

Riding
THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

The star of a brand new area junior livestock show has arisen. Borden County 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members have announced a Borden County Junior Livestock Show will be held at the show barn in Gall on Saturday, Mar. 7.

Just recently the 4-H and FFA members and their parents met at the Plains School and organized the Borden County Junior Livestock Association, dedicated to the purposes of (1) stimulating interest in improving livestock and to encourage good breeding, feeding and management practices among the youth of the county, (2) promoting and carrying on the business of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show, and (3) promoting and carrying on the business of any other junior agricultural activity that the association may see fit to sponsor.

The business transacted at the first annual meeting of the association included the drawing up of the constitution and by-laws and the election of officers and directors of the group.

The officers elected were: K. T. Reddell, president; Sid Reeder, vice president; H. D. Williams, secretary; and Borden Gray, treasurer.

Adult directors elected from the various communities were: Isaac Ledbetter from Berry Flat; Oscar Teichik from Mesquite; Bert Dennis from Gall and Ed Franklin from Murphy.

Junior directors chosen from the communities were: Bill Staggs from Berry Flat; Donald Reddell from Mesquite; Borden Reeder from Gall, and Brent Murphy from Murphy.

Individuals and families are being solicited and encouraged to become members of the association, which they may do by purchasing one or more memberships at \$2 each. All revenues will go toward financing the show.

All persons seeking further information on the association may get it from George A. Sealy, Borden County agricultural agent, any 4-H or FFA member, vocational agriculture teacher or any officer or director of the association.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 28, will be observed as "John Deere Day" at the Taylor Implement Company on the Lamesa Highway.

There will be a free supper at 5:30 p.m. (and a John Deere supper is a supper) and then there will be a free show at 7:30.

The latch string is always out at the John Deere dealer's and you won't even have to wash your own dishes. Everybody in any way interested in farm implements is most cordially invited to attend, and those who miss it will miss some entertainment that will be both greatly interesting and highly informative.

Among the pictures to be shown is a Buster Keaton comedy; another story of the Gorton family that has entertained "John Deere Day"

audiences for several seasons, and several other colorful pictures, including "What's New For 1953" and a film on the "Oddities in Farming" which takes you to far away places showing rare farming practices and rare farming machinery.

"John Deere Day" provides something for every member of the farm family, all the kids included.

You'll miss a rare treat if you forget the time and place and don't get there. And remember—it's all free!

The Lamesa office of the Soil Conservation Service has been a mighty busy place recently. In fact, it's hard to see just how those boys have managed to find time to get around to everything they've been doing.

Among the activities listed, Jess Jenkins, work unit conservationist, reports that farm planners recently assisted Charnell Jobe, who lives in the Woody Community, in locating a well site as well as in writing a conservation plan to cover his farm.

L. L. Peters of Pumpkin Center has also been assisted in locating an irrigation well and in making other farm plans. Peters plans to use a sprinkler type irrigation system.

G. V. Waldrop was given assistance on two farms. A conservation plan was written and irrigation advice given on his farm in the McCarty area, and contour lines were run and a conservation plan written on his other farm four miles north and one and one-half west of Lamesa.

Conservation plans were also written and contour lines run on the two farms of C. H. Ward in the Ten Mile Community.

Three other Dawson County farmers planning new conservation practices are John Middleton, three miles north of McCarty; J. W. Butcher of the Woody Community, and Sybil Mitchell, on her farm two miles north on the Lubbock Highway. Middleton also operates the Mitchell farm.

Terraces have been checked for completion on the farm of Harry Winford of the Woody Community. Winford's terraces were started last year but weren't completed until last week. He now has four miles of terraces.

Three miles of terraces were recently completed on the Clyde Edwards farm west of Harmony. P. W. Jeter of the Midway Community completed level borders on 13 acres of his farm a few days ago.

These borders, he says, will be planted to regular row crops.

Terrace lines have been run for Woods and Jenkins on their farm in the Key Community; for Simpson and Kilgore on their farm south of Sparenberg, and for Dixie Kilgore on his farm nine miles south of Lamesa on the Big Spring road.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Friday, January 23, 1953 Sec. II

VA Makes Report To Nation's Taxpayers

The cost of operating Veterans Administration during fiscal year 1952 took less than five cents out of each tax dollar that VA spent in that year, VA announced today.

Cash benefits took slightly more than 79 cents. Medical benefits and veterans' counseling took nearly 14 cents. Construction and repairs took a little over 2 cents.

This information is contained in VA's Annual Report for fiscal 1952, now on sale at the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C.

VA spent \$5.99 billion during fiscal 1952, ending June 30, 1952. Of this amount, \$4.86 billion was spent from funds appropriated by the Congress and the balance, from trust and other funds.

The amount spent from appropriated funds came from the taxpayers whereas, the amount spent from trust and other funds came from the premiums paid by veterans on their GI life insurance, for which VA acts as the trustee, and from additional sources other than the taxpayers.

Of the \$4.86 billion spent from the taxpayers' dollars, \$3.85 billion was distributed in cash benefits to or in behalf of veterans or their dependents and beneficiaries under laws enacted by the Congress. This represents 79.2 per cent of the expenditures from the taxpayers' dollars.

The remaining \$1 billion of expenditures from the taxpayers' money was spent as follows: \$664 million, or 13.7 per cent, for medical, hospital and domiciliary care, travel of veterans, counseling, and for the burial of veterans who died in VA installations.

\$224 million, or 4.8 per cent, for administrative costs, including those for medical, hospital and domiciliary care; and \$113 million, or 2.3 per cent, for the construction of new hospitals and other VA buildings, and for major alterations, etc.

The cash benefits, which are the major item in VA's expenditures, cover a wide variety of items. Compensation and pension payments to living veterans and to dependents in the amount of \$2.1 billion distributed in cash.

Insurance payments for military extra-hazardous deaths and free indemnity payments for deaths in military service cost \$217 million. Education and training under the GI Bill and under Public Law 16 for the disabled veterans required a cash outlay of \$1.4 billion for subsistence payments to veterans and for tuition, materials, etc.

The GI loan program cost the taxpayers \$78.4 million in cash payments for the 4 per cent gratuity to veteran-borrowers, and for

claims paid by VA on loans which veterans defaulted.

Special housing grants for seriously disabled veterans and automobiles for certain disabled veterans cost another \$8.1 million.

Burial expenses for deceased veterans up to \$150 aggregated \$13 million.

VA's Annual Report stated there were more veterans in civil life on June 30, 1952 than at any previous time. The estimated veteran population as of that date was placed at 19,288,000 veterans, representing a net increase of 475,000 veterans during the year. The population total has swelled by another 400,000 since then.

The Annual Report goes on to state that VA cut the number of its field stations from 613 to 541 during the year, and employs from 182,812 to 174,597.

Austrian Divers Find Reich Plane Loaded With Loot

VIENNA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Divers have found deep in an Austrian lake wreckage of a German transport plane rumored to be loaded with the gold and platinum hoard of several Nazi bigwigs.

A Junkers transport plane was shot down over the Attersee a few hours before the end of World War II. The pilot was killed but two crewmen were rescued and later disappeared.

The Junkers was reported to be the last courier plane of the Wehrmacht. According to reports, it contained a large treasure in rare metals.

Divers hope to check on the rumored treasure when weather permits.

Group Seeks To Get Jews Out Of Russia

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—The Rabbinical Council of America wound up its two-day midwinter meeting with a plea that the United Nations intervene in persuading Russia to allow its Jews to migrate to Israel.

Rabbis at the closing session yesterday passed a resolution requesting the State Department to take the matter up with the U. N. The council represents more than 500 Orthodox Rabbis in the United States and Canada.

Beef Prices Are Lower This Week

Retail beef prices, particularly of chuck and rib roasts, were trimmed in many food stores this week. Lamb and veal were irregularly higher and pork was generally unchanged except where loin roasts were reduced as shopping specials.

Chicken prices steadied following declines in the past couple of weeks. Eggs showed little change. And a handful of fresh vegetables moved higher as adverse weather slowed shipments from some growing areas.

The beef roasts appeared to be the most popular items this week for special pricing. Reductions ranged as much as 10 cents a pound on boneless chuck pot roasts and to 6 cents on prime ribs. A major chain in one area slashed sirloin steak prices 16 cents a pound and another marked both sirloin and porterhouse down 12 cents.

Back of these price cuts was a heavier beef supply. At the beginning of this month there was 16 per cent more cattle being fattened in Midwest feed lots than a year ago. Storage stocks of beef were up to 263 million pounds against 206 million a year ago. Twenty per cent more cattle were slaughtered during the first half of January than in the same period last year.

By contrast, the prospective hog supply was down 11 per cent from a year ago because of a smaller fall pig crop, and there were 7 per cent fewer lambs being fattened for market on January 1 than a year ago. Retail price advances in these meats were slowed chiefly because of the competition from lower beef.

New Drug Is On Way To Help At Hiccough Outbreak

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—A new drug is being flown from Sweden in response to press reports that a hiccough epidemic in Recife has killed 55 infants in two weeks, but state health authorities deny the outbreak.

The mysterious malady, said to affect only infants under 1 year old, was reported this week by the Rio de Janeiro newspaper O Globo.

In Sweden, Yves Gylden, managing director of the Astra Chemical Company, read reports of the outbreak and offered the Brazilian Health Secretary Arthur Coutinho said only eight infants—a normal number—had died in the past two weeks in the Recife suburb where the disease was reported. Recife is on the coast 1,100 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro.

The name "sugar" is applied to more than 100 substances.

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Truman Ordered Ike's Son Home For Inauguration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Who ordered Maj. John Eisenhower home from Korea to see his father inaugurated as President?

The Eisenhowers said they didn't know. Thursday, the Chronicle's Washington correspondent reported: Dwight D. Eisenhower learned the answer just before Tuesday's inauguration by asking President Truman:

"Sir, may I ask you a question: Who ordered my boy home from

Korea? He's been giving me hell about it." "I did," Truman said. "Just tell him that contrary old man in the White House did it." The major was given 15 days home leave.

Filling Stations To Aid Dimes Campaign

GREENVILLE, Jan. 23 (AP)—The motoring public is going to have a chance to contribute to the March of Dimes Saturday. Local filling station operators have agreed to donate their profits on gasoline sales on that day to the national polio fund campaign.

ON Sale TOMORROW Valentine Gift Values

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MRS BAIRD'S HomeBake ROLLS

Jesus Teaches Humility, Forgiveness

WE NEED TO BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN, SAID CHRIST

Scripture—Matthew 6:14; 18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THIS LESSON on the need for humility and a forgiving spirit is indeed a timely one. In the last 20 years we have seen men rise from obscurity to great power. It is possible that they were humble men in the beginning, but with great ambitions.

When they gained power they exercised it as if they were omnipotent—even as God. They presumed to exercise the power of life and death over their fellow creatures, persecuting and slaughtering innocent millions. They brought on a great war in which millions more were killed—civilians as well as soldiers, and many more were injured or made homeless.

What a difference it would have made if they had followed Jesus' teaching, and used the power they gained for good instead of evil!

Even the disciples, those closest to our Lord, craved to be greater than their fellows, and asked Jesus, "Who is the great-

est in the kingdom of heaven?" Christ's rebuke was to set a little child in their midst, saying, "Whoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

Watch children at play, they quarrel, strike each other; but a short time later, they are again playing happily together, their squabbles forgiven and forgotten. It is often the parents taking their own children's part, who continue the warfare and sometimes force their children to do the same.

Jesus taught, "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you."

How can we expect forgiveness if we do not acknowledge that we too have sinned, and forgive others, humbly asking our heavenly Father to forgive us?

Further Jesus said, that "Whoever shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Children were beloved by our Master.

Jesus further illustrated His lesson by telling a parable of a man who had 100 sheep, but one went astray and was lost. Would not the man leave the 99 sheep and diligently seek the strayed one until he found him? Then would he not rejoice more over that one that might have been lost forever, than over the 99 who had not strayed?

MEMORY VERSE
"Verily I say unto you, except ye turn and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven."
—Matthew 18:3.

er, "Until seven times?" Jesus answered, "Until seventy times seven."

Jesus then told another parable about a man whose servant owed him an enormous sum of money—more than he could ever pay. The master told him to sell himself, his wife and children, and all that he had, and pay him.

The servant fell on his knees and begged so hard that the master was overcome with pity and forgave the servant his debt.

So what did this man do? Devote himself to his master's service always, and show the compassion that had been given him to others? No, he went out, found a man who owed him quite a paltry sum, and demanded payment. When the man begged for time to make the payment, the wicked servant threw him into prison.

When fellow servants told the master what the man had done, he was justly angry, and, calling the man to him, he called him wicked and delivered him to the tormentors until he should pay his great debt.

"So likewise shall My heavenly Father do also unto you, if ye from your hearts forgive not every one his brother their trespasses."

Our note book editor tells of a young minister who was rude and bombastic to a noted preacher. Later he realized his fault and wrote to the minister asking forgiveness. The answer was short and beautiful: "Forgiven; Forgotten; Forever!"

With the exception of one church which is starting a revival Sunday, most congregations will hear their regular pastors at the usual morning and evening services.

BAPTIST
Using as his text II Timothy 3:16-17, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will deliver the sermon on the morning hour on "Our Bible, A Perfect Treasure of Heavenly Instruction." The evening topic will be "What It Means To 'Be In Christ.'" The text is from II Cor. 5:17.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of Northside Baptist, has announced that a revival will start Sunday at his church with the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor of Jones Chapel Baptist Church in Brownwood, doing the preaching. Carlos Warren will lead the singing and Mrs. Clyde Ardner will serve as pianist. The revival will continue from Jan. 25 through Feb. 1 and services will be held nightly at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN
"Cry, The Beloved Country" will be the morning topic of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at First Presbyterian.

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

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from evil. The text is Psalms 89:8, 14. The lesson stresses that a knowledge of what is true is not gained through the material senses, but through spiritual sense.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak at the morning worship on "Two Crosses" and at the evening hour on "The Inner Circle." A-2-C Warren Hastings will sing "Above The Hills of Time" at the morning hour.

CATHOLIC
At St. Thomas Catholic Church masses will be conducted by the

Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. with benediction at 5 p.m.

The new priest of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Rev. B. A. Wagner, OMI, will conduct masses at the church at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday will include the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Church School at 9:45 and the Morning Worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet in the

evening at 6, and at 7 there will be an instruction class in the parish house.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the Girl Scout Little House, 15th and Lancaster.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services for Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lecturer bringing the message.

BUILDERS BIBLE CLASS
Members of the non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owens



WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor

WELCOME
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West 4th and Lancaster

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

Mid Week Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.
Prayer Time Radio Service
Daily Monday Thru Friday 8:45-9:00 A.M. Over KTXC
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

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Over Station KJBC
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Bible School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 10:50 a.m.
Fellowship Services For All Ages 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th And Goliad

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Communion And Worship 10:50 A. M.
"Two Crosses"
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
"The Inner Circle"
EVERYONE WELCOME
Service Men Especially Invited



REV. MARVIN CLARK

In the evening Dr. Lloyd will speak on "Goodness."

Grover Good, executive secretary of the YMCA, will bring the morning message at St. Paul's Presbyterian on the subject, "A Layman Looks at The Church."

METHODIST
At the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church the Rev. Marvin Fisher will speak at the morning hour on "Is It Confession We Need?" and at the evening hour at 7:30 on "Christian Guidance."

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist, has selected "The Great Disturber" as his morning topic, and the choir's anthem will be "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart. The evening topic will be "False Dawns."

CHURCHES OF GOD
At the First Church of God, corner of Tenth and Main, the Rev. John E. Kohler will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon on "An Example for Aspirant to Christian Heroism" from I Cor. 11:1. His evening topic will be "Following Christ With the Cross" from Mark 8:34. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Mrs. Kohler will be in charge of the program for the Missionary Society at the midweek praise and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell of the Galveston Street Church of God has selected "True Worshipers of God" from St. John 4:23 as his morning topic and "On the Way to the Death Chamber" as his evening subject, taken from St. John 3:18.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Lyle Price of Denton, who preached at the Church of Christ at Fourteenth and Main last Sunday, has accepted the position of minister and will deliver his first sermon Feb. 1. In his absence Sunday members of the congregation will bring the messages.

"The Convicted World" will be the morning topic at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ to be brought by the minister, James Record. The evening topic will be "He Will Answer You."

The morning subject of T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton Street Church of Christ, will be announced later, but the evening message at 7:30 will be "Messages From Torment to Those Who Are Traveling in That Direction."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
According to the Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, having a just God to turn to, mankind can confidently expect to have safety

Kiwanians Hear Student Speakers

Two Big Spring High School students who participated in the event gave Kiwanis Club members a report Thursday on the recent "Youth in Government" project at Austin.

Wade Simpson, member of the Hi-Y and Ann Gray of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y were the speakers. Both told of the things they learned about their state government and its operation as a result of the program.

"We benefitted socially, educationally and spiritually," Miss Gray said in describing some of the top activities.

Grover Good, general secretary of the YMCA, who introduced the two speakers, explained that the local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups actually worked three months on the project. A considerable amount of time was consumed in gathering information and doing research before they prepared bills to be submitted to the youth legislature, he said.

Carl Strom was in charge of the program for the regular Kiwanis luncheon.



The whole world loves them—because they love each other. Their happiness is contagious; everyone rejoices with them.

But, as the world gets used to their being engaged, folks will begin to take them for granted. Their months of planning and preparation will pass unnoticed until the invitations go out.

Quietly, the bride-and-groom-to-be will be searching for a home, buying furniture, planning their wedding and honeymoon, making scores of important decisions together.

One of those decisions is likely to concern the Church they will attend. More and more today, young couples recognize the importance of building religious convictions into their marriage.

The adjustments which their new life will demand, and the problems they expect to face together point the value of a mutual faith in God, and a common devotion to Christian ideals.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Psalms	100
Monday	Ecclesiastes	12
Tuesday	Genesis	2
Wednesday	Matthew	2
Thursday	Mark	3
Friday	John	10
Saturday	John	13
		1
		2-10

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A Bible Thought For Today—

We need the whole armor. Great men have allowed their record to be blemished through carelessness. — "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." — 1 Cor. 10:12.

It Is Of Questionable Wisdom To Change The Laws To Fit One Man

By competence, experience, moral fitness and in every other respect Charles E. Wilson is eminently well qualified to be secretary of the Department of Defense, and probably would make a good one.

But under the laws of the land he cannot qualify for that post unless he disposes of the \$2.5 million interest he has in the corporation he heads, General Motors.

Congress quite properly held up this appointment until the issue is clarified (1) by Mr. Wilson's getting rid of his corporate interest, or (2) changing the law which has been on the statute books for 75 years, in one form or another.

It is a good law. It was passed as a result of the scandal and corruption that grew out of the Grant administration. It forbids any official of the government, "directly or indirectly," having anything to do with the award of a government contract with a firm, corporation or person-

nership in which he has any financial interest. GM is the biggest of all government contractors.

Congress was quite right in raising the issue, and it seems to us it would be a mistake, with serious consequences to the administration, for Congress to change the law to fit Mr. Wilson's special needs. Indeed, it is questionable, under the circumstances, if Mr. Wilson should be confirmed even if he divested himself of his GM interest at this late date.

The surprising thing is that the matter of Mr. Wilson's corporate interest had not been clarified before his nomination. The fact that he commented, in effect, that "what is good for the government is good for GM, and what is good for GM is good for the government" did nothing to smooth the way for his confirmation by Congress.

It would be unfortunate if the Wilson affair should shadow the opening days of the new administration, or result in a congressional Donnybrook.

Our Fellow Americans Tell Us A Thing Or So About Making Coffee

A group of Brazilian students at the University of Southern California recently set complacent Norte Americans back on their heels on a subject most Americans consider themselves experts on—the brewing and drinking of coffee.

Coffee in the United States, the polite but firm young visitors declared, "tastes like medicine." However, they conceded that with cream it is "not too bad." In their opinion, we United Statesers—South Americans resent our assumption that we are the only inhabitants of this hemisphere entitled to be called "Americans—don't roast our coffee beans enough."

That may be the secret of the widespread variation in coffee we meet with in this country. Our coffee roasters are faced with the necessity of meeting a mass demand with a single roast and blend that appeals to all, and manifestly this leaves something to be desired. Different people like different roasting and blending results, and it stands to reason no single combination could possibly please all tastes.

Forty or fifty years ago most households bought the green coffee beans in

five-pound bags and did their own roasting—not necessarily from choice, but because that was the way coffee was marketed, and one took it in its pristine green state or not at all.

In the average household father usually handled the coffee detail, including the roasting, the grinding and the brewing. He would take enough green beans to provide coffee for a day or two, place them in a baking pan in the oven, and stir them frequently until they turned light brown, dark brown or black, according to his individual preference. The degree of roasting set the taste of the brew, and according to the Brazilian students most American roasters don't roast enough.

The aroma of roasting coffee, a glorious treat denied the nostrils of the present generation, used to sweeten the kitchen of the American home every second or third morning—it wasn't considered good practice to roast too large a quantity at once, since its quality deteriorates rapidly once roasted and crushed—but like unboltoned corn meal and pork backbone in season, that has gone forever. More's the pity...

These Days—George Sokolsky

New Cabinet Lists Men Who Took Advantage Of Their Opportunity

The persecution of citizens in Russia, East Germany, Hungary and other Soviet countries must force upon every person living in this country, citizen or alien, the realization of a life without fear of the police power of government that is so characteristic of our civilization. Of course, the person who, by his own choice, commits legal or moral crimes, faces the consequences of his own decisions, here as anywhere else. But it is neither a legal nor moral crime in America to be different from the generality, whereas in the Soviet countries, a norm is established by edict—a shifting, whimsical norm—from which even inadvertent deviation becomes a personal peril. No one is safe from the tyrant's whims.

Thus, the American standard of life includes not only material advantages, but the even greater spiritual values that come with freedom. The American actually lives in a classless society in the sense that emergence to eminence, in any field, is open to any person with the capacity and will for achievement.

Harry Truman came of what in Europe or Asia would be called small landowners, not far removed from the peasantry; yet he became President of the United States. Similarly, Dwight Eisenhower came out of the same economic and social level and he is President of the United States.

Neither of them emerged from big cities, centers of culture and opportunity. Truman lived most of his life in a small town, Independence, Missouri; similarly, Eisenhower spent his boyhood in Abilene, Kansas. Neither had extraordinary advantages beyond being a citizen of the United States. Eisenhower did get his schooling at West Point, to which are sent the scions of an aristocracy or the descendants of a military caste, but boys who can make the grade after being recommended by a member of Congress.

I read somewhere that a columnist said that Eisenhower's Cabinet consisted of millionaires and a plumber. Much ado is made of the large fortunes of C. E. Wilson and George Humphrey; yet both earned their way up from small-town middle class parents who possessed no great fortunes. And

both were small-town boys, educated in our public schools, with no special advantages. The only Cabinet officer whose inheritance is really notable is John Foster Dulles, but it was not a money inheritance—it was the distinction of having a grandfather and uncle who were Secretaries of State. I remember Herbert Brownell, Jr., the new Attorney General, soon after he came to New York from Nebraska to find his way in the big city as a lawyer. He was a farm boy in those days and had much to learn about the sidewalks and skyscrapers of the metropolis. He ran for the state legislature and another small-town boy, Tom Dewey, managed his campaign.

In a word, this is no Cabinet of inherited wealth or inherited social position. From the President to the Secretary of Labor, they are men who saw the opportunities of American life and took full advantage of them.

In this connection, I find an interpretation of our standards of life by an official of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, which I should like to see pinned on the bulletin board of every classroom because it is so inspiring of the opportunities for a rich life in our land. Mr. Hutcheson says:

"Today the average skilled worker makes as much money as some junior executives and a good deal more than most white collar workers. He owns a television set, or at least a radio, and he subscribes to newspapers and magazines. He sends his children to high school and perhaps even to college. He reads and he listens to radio and TV and he knows what is going on in the world about him. You only insult his intelligence when you try to treat him as though he were an ignoramus."

As one reads this, it is impossible not to recognize that here in the United States we have no proletariat, no class-consciousness, no irremovable handicaps for men of ability and genius. They can and do rise to the top by hard work and ingenuity. Let us not speak of a Cabinet of "millionaires and a plumber" but rather of a Cabinet of men of achievement in a land of opportunity.

Like The Children

NEW YORK (U)—A genuine liking for children, says Elizabeth Carter, is the foremost requirement of a good substitute mother. She recently won an essay contest on what makes a good nursery mother.

TV Walkie-Lookie

NEW YORK (U)—As a companion to radio's walkie-talkie, television now has a "walkie-lookie," a portable camera that has its own relay station. It had its debut at last summer's political conventions and is being constantly improved for other uses.



The New Prompter

Notebook—Hal Boyle

It's Monkey Business On The Phone Now, Not Any Big Industrial Deals

NEW YORK (U)—Many a giant industrial deal has been closed by telephone.

Today that is done only in romantic movies. In real life it is now all but impossible. The phone network in the average office is geared for business—but it's monkey business.

Suppose, for example, you want to place an emergency million dollar order with Smith & Sons, nutmeg grater manufacturers. You dial the number, thinking how grateful old Grater Smith will be.

"I'm sorr-ee," comes the answer. "The line is bus-ee." (Old Smith is making a golf date with one of his buddies.)

"Well, gimme his son then?" "Which one?"

"Oh, the older one, I guess." "I'm sorr-ee. He's in Yur-rup." "Gimme his younger son—I didn't care."

"He's in kindergarten. He won't be in the firm until next year." "Well, give me Smith's executive assistant—Smithers, Smothers, Smathers—what's his name?"

"I'm sorr-ee. Mr. Smathers is on the other phone." (Smathers is calling up a pal about lunch.) "Look, I'll take anybody. How about the treasurer?"

"I'm sorr-ee. I believe he's talking to the bank now. (actually he's laying down a \$5 bet on the fourth race.)

"Well, Smith must be free now." Gimme him."

"I'm sorr-ee-ee-ee. He just got another call." (Old Smith is listening to his son, phoning from "Yur-rup," explain why he needs more entertainment money. He says he's hot on the trail of a big foreign order.)

You hang on for two hours, still grimly trying to break through the phone barrier.

Just then your own secretary

hands you a telegram that says: "Please cancel our emergency order for million dollars worth of nutmeg graters. As you were unable to confirm it by noon, we a little more time."

Your Income Tax—5

Who Must Use Long Form In Filing A Tax Return

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — If your 1952 income was \$5,000 or more, you must use long form 1040 in making out your income tax return.

That four-page, white paper form also is the proper blank if you:

- 1) Had more than \$100 income from sources other than wages from which taxes were withheld, or
- 2) Had any income from a business or profession, farming, rents, royalties, annuities, or transactions in securities, or
- 3) Claim status as "Head of a household," as defined in the tax laws. A widow with dependents may claim such a classification, for example.

Practically always you will save money by making a long-form return if your non-business deductions run more than 10 per cent of your income. This form may be used for incomes below \$5,000 as well as above.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has made a considerable effort in recent years to simplify the tax return form. Each is now accompanied by a 12-page book of instructions designed to make things easier for the taxpayer.

Persons who use long-form 1040 must calculate their own tax instead of picking it out of a table. A space for the computation is provided on page 3 of the form. Before starting to fill out the blank, it is well to assemble data on your income and various deductible expenses.

Only a few types of income are exempt from tax. These include social security benefits, soldiers' pay in combat zones, some veterans' benefits, gifts, inheritances, interest on state and municipal bonds, and proceeds of a life insurance policy upon death.

Allowable deductions include non-federal taxes, interest paid out, contributions to religious, scientific and charitable groups, losses from fire, storm, flood and theft, and some medical and dental expenses. Spaces are provided on page 3 of form 1040 for listing each of these categories.

Out-of-town travel expenses, and other expenses paid by your employer and included in your wages, may be deducted from gross income in page 1 of the form. This saves you from paying taxes on expense money.

If your income is \$5,000 or more, you do not necessarily have to list your deductions in detail. You have the option of deducting 10 per cent of your income instead. Married persons filing separately are allowed a \$500 deduction. The top limit on lump deductions for all other taxpayers is \$1,000.

In filling out your return you will need to know how much you have already paid on your 1952 taxes—by withholding, or paid with tax estimates during the year. Your employer is required to furnish you a form W-2 stating your total wages for the year and amount of tax withheld.

The original W-2 form must be attached to your return. Generally, married couples find it advantageous to file joint rather than separate returns. This is because the current law permits income splitting, which in turn means a lower tax. However, in a few cases, where husband and wife both have income, separate returns may be preferable.

Joint returns must be signed by both the husband and wife. It is important to keep an exact copy of your return in case you later wish to amend it in any way. Also, keep a copy of the W-2 form furnished by your employer.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Allergies Are Problem And Can Make Two People 'Incompatible'

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Allergies are more or less common place these days, now that medical science has developed modern methods for isolating and treating them, but there are still new ones to be reported from time to time.

An allergy, of course, may determine where a person lives, what he eats, what he wears and where he goes.

There are people who cannot bear to come in contact with certain types of fabrics. Others would not dare take a bite of chocolate candy for fear that their allergy would bring on misery.

There are some people living right here in Big Spring who came here originally because they were allergic to another climate. There are others here who probably would fare much better if they sought the climate these people left behind in another section of the country.

Take sandstorms, for example. A lot of people are allergic to them. In fact, we suspect that nearly everyone is to a cer-

tain extent. Fortunately, however, the ill effects caused by blowing dust are so slight for most people that they are unwilling to let such minor disturbances drive them from a climate that would otherwise be difficult to match.

Some allergies are sources of discomfort, while some are the cause of embarrassment.

A case we heard of recently probably caused both. It seems that there was a woman who was allergic to her husband. This, we are told, is not necessarily unusual.

There have been cases reported where men were allergic to their wives.

This particular case was finally remanded to the divorce court. We suppose this was a case when the word "incompatible" was not a mere idle expression thrown into the petition submitted to the court.

—WACIL McNAIR.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Demagogues Continue To Disrupt Improvements In Administration

WASHINGTON—The words that President Eisenhower spoke in his inaugural address were eloquent of his intention to take up the task of world leadership. It was a speech addressed not just to America but to free people everywhere.

In championing the United Nations as an instrument of vital importance for peace and order, the new President will help to check a widespread campaign calculated to destroy the U.N. In some instances this has been allied with a savage anti-foreign and even anti-Semitic hostility. Eisenhower's at-once affirmation will be a counter to his propaganda.

But even before he had taken the oath of office, the old haunting, plaguing question had arisen: Can there be effective government under our system of divided powers in a time of crisis when great authority must be concentrated in the executive? That is the real meaning of the difficulty over the confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense. In the current contest the question might better be phrased: who can be trusted to govern under a system that delegates so much authority to Cabinet officers and others never elected to public office?

A little perspective is necessary to understand how the present controversy is related to a profound and continuing crisis of American political life. Twenty years ago Franklin Roosevelt brought in the professors, the experts to take key government positions. It was not long before they were under attack. The demagoguery of recent years has concentrated on their destruction with a strong anti-intellectual undertone.

Eisenhower has brought in the managers of big industry. Before they can take the office to which they have been appointed their fitness and their impartiality are challenged.

Significantly it was the leading conservative in the Congress, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, who was prepared for the challenge. Byrd, who gave his support to Eisenhower in the campaign, had carefully examined the laws requiring that government officials serving on most commissions and in positions responsible for letting contracts have no stock or other ownership in firms with which the government will do business.

As he explained to many of his colleagues, Byrd was convinced that if the law were waived—or even if it were amended in this particular instance—for Wilson and the service secretaries, they would be subject to continuing attack, crippling or destroying them. Conceivably the same demagogues who helped to undermine the experts of another era could without much change of pace turn on the "hiringlings of Wall Street" and big business. It should not be forgotten that in the extremes of demagoguery "international banker" and "Communist" are the same.

In the hearing on the Defense Department nominees Byrd pointed out that even though the Senate should vote to ignore the law, Wilson and his assistants would still be subject to prosecution under it. Any citizen would have the right to press for a criminal indictment. Furthermore, as Byrd interpreted the law in the hearing, Wilson and his service secretaries could not designate others to sign contracts for them since this would be an obvious evasion of the intent of the statute.

Very much the same line was taken by Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania,

Clowning For Half A Century

IMPERIA, Italy (U)—A former Latin professor claims to be one of the oldest active clowns in the world. Although 73, Adriano Wetach doesn't feel like an old man yet and has no thoughts of retiring.

Making people laugh for the past half century has kept him young, he claims. "My folks wanted me to be a watchmaker," said the clown, known professionally as Grock.

Born in Reconvilier in the Swiss Bernese mountains, Grock has played before most of the crowned heads of Europe. He counted among his friends such monarchs as Czar Nicholas of Russia, William II, Albert Leopold of Belgium and George V of England.

Chinese Produce 81 Films In 1952

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The Peiping radio reports that Red China's film industry attracted audiences totaling 582 million during 1952.

State and private film companies produced 81 motion pictures and dubbed Chinese into 53 other productions from Russia and "the people's democracies," the Red radio says.

Jet Age Paint

NEW YORK (U)—A fire-proof paint that can withstand 1,000-degree temperatures has been developed by a London firm. It is expected to be of great value in protecting airfield runways against jet blasts, reports the British Information Service here.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Swamps Homes Of Alligators

Here and there we find a district where the ground is wet most of the year, or perhaps all through the year. These places are marshes or swamps. The water is too shallow to give them the name of lakes, or ponds.

On the British Isles it is common to describe marshy places as "bogs." The peat bogs of Ireland are famed; many Irish families obtain their fuel supply by digging up the peat and drying it in the sun.

In various parts of Canada, and in a few places in the northern United States, a marshy place is known as a "muskeg." This name is of Algonquin Indian origin. A muskeg is marked by a thick growth of moss, and may stretch out for many miles.

Elsewhere a swamp is likely to contain coarse grass, along with trees and shrubs. In many swamps there are cattail plants, and some have pussy willows.

Swamps were of high importance in the history of ancient Egypt. Tall rushes of the papyrus (pronounced "puh-PY-rus") family grew in swamps alongside the Nile,

and the Egyptians learned to turn the bark into tough paper. This was done long before rag paper or wood paper came into use in China, or any other part of Asia.

In a cold climate, swamps are frozen places during winter, and may be buried by snow. Warmer areas have swamps which are open the year around.

The valley of the Amazon River contains thousands of square miles of swamps which are wet every month of the year. The plant growth in these is extremely heavy, and they are the homes of many alligators.

Mangrove swamps exist near the coasts of several southern states of the U.S.A. Certain states have cypress swamps.

For NATURE section of your scrap-book.

Sunday: Letter from a Reader.

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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You Can See Harry Minus Appointment

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—That fellow you couldn't help bumping into all over Jackson County today was Harry S. Truman.
Just to look at him, strolling along the sidewalks, with an infectious grin on his face, you would never guess three days ago he was President of the United States if you hadn't seen his picture in the papers so often.
The new ex-President was taking the problem of adjustment after nearly eight years in the White House, with all its attendant burdens, in easy stride.
And so was Jackson County—Kansas City, where he has his new private offices; Independence, where he and Mrs. Truman live in the big white frame house on North Delaware Street; and Grandview, where his family has a farm.
When you consider that this 68-year-old man, with the blue eyes twinkling beneath his thick leaved spectacles, came home only Thursday night after turning over the White House to Dwight D. Eisenhower, you had to admit that the adjustment was coming along fine.
This reporter bumped into Truman at his offices on the 11th floor of the Federal Reserve Bank Building, where the ex-President took

led the job of answering hundreds of letters and telegrams.
"I feel like a country boy in the big city again," Truman asserted.
He said that he didn't know what kind of job he would take and wouldn't make a decision for some time on the many offers he has received.
"But I won't do anything that would reflect on, or commercialize, the great office I have held," he said.
At the present time, he added, he does not consider there is any possibility that he will run for Congress, and he doesn't think that he will seek any office again.
What he would like to do is to get away with Mrs. Truman and his daughter Margaret for a long rest. After all, he pointed out, practically everybody else who participated in last year's hectic political campaign has done so.
The most noticeable thing about Truman when you run into him in Jackson County nowadays is the absence of the Secret Service bodyguard that surrounded him when he was President.
But he does have two bodyguards, both former members of Battery D, of the 35th Division's 129th Field Artillery which Truman commanded in France in 1918.
They are Sgt. Arthur Bell, a member of the State Highway Patrol who was assigned to guard Truman during a period of adjustment, and Lt. Fred Rolfers, of the Kansas City police department, to look after him when he goes into Kansas City.
Truman's big interest now is to see construction get under way on a library and cultural center on the family farm at Grandview to house his presidential papers and serve as a student research mecca. He invited reporters to join him at Grandview today to look over the site of the proposed library for which private funds now are being sought by personal friends. The project is estimated to cost 1 1/2 million dollars.
The ex-President, after driving to nearby Kansas City from Independence yesterday in a state highway patrol car, walked over to the Muehlebach Hotel for lunch. Almost anyone who wanted to, strove into his offices to shake hands and ask questions. As he told one old friend:
"You don't need an appointment to see me now."



Charles Eaton, Ex-UN Delegate, Lawmaker Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Former Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, one time chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, died today.
Eaton died at 2:30 a.m. at his Washington apartment. He had been in failing health for some time and chose not to run for reelection last year. He completed his 14th consecutive term in Congress Jan. 3.
Long a ranking figure in foreign affairs, Eaton was a delegate to the founding conference of the U. N. in 1945 and later served as a U. S. delegate to the U. N.
He was chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress of 1947-48.
He was elected to Congress in 1924.
Before entering politics, Eaton was a prominent Baptist churchman.
A staunch supporter of a bipartisan foreign policy, Eaton worked closely with the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

Ceylon Defends Soviet Dealing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Commerce Minister R. G. Senanayake asserted last night that Ceylon's rubber deal with Communist China had given the island commonwealth a big profit and assured employment, while four years of U. S. Point Four aid had provided only "a cook for a girls' farm school."
The minister did not explain further his criticism of U. S. Point Four help.
Both he and Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake spoke in the House of Representatives in answer to questions inspired by outgoing U. S. Foreign Aid Chief W. Averell Harriman's statement in Washington last week on the rubber deal.
Harriman reported to the U. S. Congress that the U. S. had offered to pay the world market price but that the Chinese offered 40 per cent above the market price. The American official added the U. S. had turned down Ceylon's demands for a 50 million dollar program of American economic aid over the next five years.
Harriman pointed out that Ceylon is the only non-Communist nation shipping rubber to Moscow-dominated areas.

Burglars Are Angry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Burglars battered open a safe in a Knoxville factory office, found it empty, blew their tops.
"Why didn't you leave some money in this thing?" asked a note they left behind yesterday. Still angry, they apparently set fire to some sawdust in the boiler room.
Firemen found the note atop the safe.

Worker Supply Down

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—This country can furnish only 150,000 farm workers to the U. S. this year, the head of Mexico's Migrant Workers' Bureau says.

SCD Personnel Told They Must Protect Efforts

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The men responsible for Texas' soil conservation program were told here yesterday that they must protect the progress they have made by working even harder.
Representatives from 166 soil conservation districts were here for the annual meeting of the Texas soil conservation district supervisors organization.
"If you don't think we have a job to do, just look out the window," Horace Fawcett, Del Rio rancher and member of the State Soil Conservation Board, said.
Outside, clouds of dust over Mineral Wells lowered visibility to less than a mile. Fawcett said the dust was an example of wind erosion.
Walters D. Davis Jr., League City, president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said everyone, including residents of cities and towns, must be aware of soil conservation districts and the job they are doing or the program is in peril. The alternative is a program dominated by government, he said.
Honored as the state's outstanding supervisor was John Faughl, Denton, chairman of the Denton-Wise District. He received an award presented by Jack Garrett of Dallas, president of the Texas Bank and Trust Co., which has sponsored the program to recognize outstanding supervisors.
Winners of four regional awards were Willis A. Hawkins of the Running Water District in Castro County, A. B. Scharlach of the San Saba-Brady District, Joe B. Bomha of the Atascosa District and W. B. McGinney of the Neches-Sabine District.

Churchill Heads Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill landed by plane today from a vacation in the West Indies and headed for the Queen Mary which will take him back to England.

Rediscount Rate Up

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas goes up today—from 1 1/4 per cent to 2 per cent. This is the interest rate at which member banks borrow money from the federal reserve system.

Woman Who Claims She Was Poisoned Out Of Hospital

GALVESTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. David M. Morris, Beaumont, who said she had been mysteriously poisoned with arsenic over a two-year period, was released from a hospital here yesterday.
Her husband and four small children met her at Beaumont after release and she was to leave today for her parents' home in Marksville, La., for what was called an extended holiday.

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WTCC Announces Committee Heads

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23 — Appointments of chairmen of standing committees of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were announced today by President R. Walter Armstrong of Fort Worth.
Five committee chairmen were reappointed. They are: Community Services, W. H. (Bill) Collins, Midland; Industrial Development, E. L. Buelow, San Angelo; Public Information and Tourist Development, Fred Brown, Mineral Wells; Water Resources, Homer D. Grant, Lubbock; Agriculture and Livestock, R. M. Fielder, Abilene.
Frank H. Kelley of Colorado City, immediate past-president of the organization, was named chairman of the Public Relations and Membership committee. Berl E. Godfrey, Fort Worth, is chairman of the National Affairs Committee and Pat Bullock of Colorado City is chairman of the State Affairs committee. J. E. Porter of Wichita Falls was appointed chairman of a sub-committee of Soil Conservation.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Pryle Bradshaw, re-roof residence at 1711 Scoury, \$20.
J. T. Byers, construct addition to residence at 700 San Jacinto, \$600.
Joseph Reuter, construct building at 707 NW 5th, \$100.
J. W. Rawls Jr., construct addition to residence at 1800 Meador, \$200.
WARRANTY DEEDS
A. McHenry to G. L. Blackburn: lot 4, block 4, Mesa Addition to Big Spring, \$200.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Wesley C. Co. Ford pickup.
J. L. Meniel, Vincent, Oldsmobile.
A. D. Bryan, CHY, Oldsmobile.
Carl McKee Jr., 408 West 8th, Mercury.
New Transfer Company, Dodge pickup.
Ewin Taylor, Box 960, Oldsmobile.

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