This Week

in washington

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blessings.

Most people are not thankful unless they are more prosperous than they were a year earlier. They measure their happiness by material gains and forget the many blessings for which they should be and I must kill myself," he thankful.

Goats and Happiness

I like to illustrate this by by a story tild me many years ago about a Russian Czars. He went to his priest pressed than ever. The odor with a story about his unhap-

He was thinking about kil-

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ling himself because his mosaid, made life unbearable.

The priest advised him to get a goat and take it to live in the home. The peasant, though puzzled by that advice, followed it. A year later he came back to the priest

"Life is worse than ever told the priest. "No," said the take it into your home."

The peasant did as he was per of the mother in-law was of seven over last year. more than he could bear.

ed the priest "Get rid of the homes with 45 club memgoats," said the priest. The bers in Lancaster County. peasant did as he was told, and a few weeks later returned to tell the priest he had never known such happi-

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"I am so thankful to be rid ther-in-law had come to live of the goats that I do not with his family in their one- mind by mother-in-law in the room home She had, he least," the peasant told the priest.

Beef Club **Gets Calves**

One hundred tnd thirtytwo calves met their new priest, "buy another goat and 104 4-H boys and girls met owners last Saturday when at the New Holland sales stables to draw numbers for told, but at the end of that their calves for the 1960 clpeasant in the time of the year he returned more de ub season This number of 4-H baby beef club memof the goals and the ill tembers represents an increase

Angus calves averaging "What shall I do" he ask- 415 pounds each found new The Angus calves were purchased in Maryland, Virgin ia and in other parts of Pennsylvania

A total of 57 boys and girls took home with them a Hereford calf to feed for the next 11 or 12 months. The "white faces" weighing an average of 405 pounds came from Colorado, West Virginia and Delaware

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WILL HAVE TO GROW A LOT before you can be a champion, seems to be what Maria Frey, Quarryville R2, is telling her new steer calf at the drawing of 4H club calves last Saturday at the New Holland sales stables. Earlier this month Maria showed the Southeast District 4-H roundup Grand Champion at the Lancaster Stock yards This calf weighing just slightly over 500-pounds will have to gain around 2 pounds every day from now until next year at The two shorthorn calves this time to become another champion.

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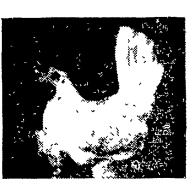
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