

New Inspector

Earnest Allen, right, new sanitation Inspector for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, is oriented by Lige Fox, sanitarian. Allen came here from Temple where he taught school. He is a graduate of San Marcos State College.

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Association.

Iowa 2,681.

hundredweight.

have been made. The top 10 states in Polled Here-

sissippi, 3,824; 6. Nebraska, 3,555;

Oklahoma, 3,120; 8. Georgia,
 3,012; 9. Tennessee, 2,869, and 10.

Range-bred Shorthorns were

grand champion feeder cattle at

the National Western Stock Show

again this year. This was the fourth

win for Josef Winkler's blocky steers from Castle Rock, Wyo., in the past five Denver shows.

Shorthorn feeders also outsold the auction average for all show

Last Friday's sale held in con- 8 a.m. Saturday and the judging Last Friday's sale held in con- 8 a.m. Saturday and the judging was nearly severed. If it had gone nection with the annual Glasscock will start two hours later. There off there would have been civilian County Junior Livestock Show, is a class for last year's scramble where the 32 lambs averaged \$1.12 steers. per pound, was one instance at Other classes are lightweight Anleast where, on the whole, lamb gus steers and heavyweight Angus feeding as a 4-H or FFA project steers, with the milkfed and drylot proved to be more profitable than being shown together and grand

alf feeding.

The sale also proved that where lected; lightweight milkfed Here-The sale also proved that where buyers are invited to attend personally and show a personal interest in the boys and girls and their animals, bidding is going to be more spirited and the exhibitors are going to receive more money than in those so-called auctions where most of the buyers are not bears in the sale also proved that the sale also proved the ford steers; lightweight milkfed thereford steers; heavyweight fight drylot steers; heavyweight Hereford drylot steers, and grand and reserve Hereford steers.

There are classes for practically all breeds of barrows, light and heavy in each breed ond pens of where most of the buyers are not heavy in each breed, ond pens of present in person, but have merely three barrows. made a cash contribution on a In the sheep department there previous arrangement whereby one are classes for Fine Wool, Crossperson will do the alleged bidding bred, and Southdown or Southfor three-fourths of them.

Much of the real good that can be done by the 4-H and FFA so breeds. far as their auction sales are concerned is lost before the sale starts when the business people take the easy way out and agree to "spend so much" without being personally present. Actually such a practice probably does more harm than

The boys and girls who have put such a large amount of their time association during the last year, more than at any other time in the and effort into growing out their livestock and poultry will receive far more encouragement in the long run from a large attendance of interested persons at the show and

tribution,
Buy their livestock and poultry, out by 1948 to Jan. 1, 1953, 45 per cent; be there or 256,209 of the total registrations somebody else. Go out and be there yourself and do your own bidding. Show the kids you are interested beyond just tossing a few dollars ford registrations are: 1. Texas, into the pot. And attend the sales 7,977; 2 Illinois, 4880, 3 Kansas, whether you buy or not. The 4-H 4,381; 4. Missouri, 3,837; 5. Missou and FFA members don't want your charity, or just your money-they want your interest and your cooperation and an expression of your appreciation for the fine work they're doing. They want a chance to share their pride with you.

The boys selling steers at Garden City were Jack Berry, 4-H; Jimmie Smith, FFA, and Ralph Schafer, 4-H, one steer each,

The boys and girls selling one famb each were: Jimmy Davee Gary Mitchell, Tommy Rich, Chris Hindes, Gene Boswell, Jimmy Mc-Corquodale, Mario Carter, Lyndia Smith, Bryant Harris, Buddy Newell, Don Phillips, Mary Ruth Asbill, Suan Bednar, Ralph Schafer, Marion O'Bannon, Truett Newell and

Sonny Allen.
Also, R. J. McCartney, Butch
Cook, Troy Cline, Douglas Allee
Darrell White, Wilburn Bednar, Frank Cline, Thelbert Asbill, Eugene Davee, John J. Phillips, Aubry Asbill, Jack Asbill, Jimmy Smith, Don Pryor and Darrell

The steers averaged 53 cents.

This coming Friday and Sat urday, Feb. 13-14, are the dates of the fifth annual Dawson-Borden County Juior Boys Livestock Show at Lamesa. All entries must be in place by

Army Goes Stylish, If Congress Approves And GI Has Money

WASHINGTON UN-A U. S. soldier who feels like stepping out of an evening in a sharp sky-blue uniform soon will be able to do so-if Congress approves and if he

has the money to buy it.

Army approval of this new service clothing item wa_ officially announced yesterday. Unofficially, it was said another item was on its way out—the informal short garment familiar since World War II; ves. the "Eisenhower jacket"

Another experiment will be alowed to lapse when present stocks re worn out—a green-gray uni-orn tested by the 3rd Infantry tegiment in the Washington area.

Don't Visit Crashes, Officers Here Warn

he said.

private property.

It was further pointed out that

Sheriff's officials pointed out that

ters today concerning mass visits free to do their work, he said. "We didn't have enough police to tell which one it was, and the only to the scenes of airplane crashes. Such visits were termed dangerway we finally identified the pilot was through his cigarette lighter ous and unnecessary.

Disapproval of spectator crowds and some initials in a jacket." was voiced by Webb Air Force Base officials, sheriff's officials, and a property owner on whose land some planes have crashed. All three sources pointed out that

too many people at crash scenes said. tended to interfere with rescue and salvage operations.

One of the main reasons cited

is the danger involved. Investigations are also hindered, they said. Captain Grover McRae, WAFB provost marshal, stated that each and kill an injured pilot who had previously parachuted to safety. jet plane which has crashed so far has been subject to explosion. Yet, he said, people crowded around

like there was no danger at all. Explosion possibilities come from the 37 millimeter charge on the ejection mechanism of each plane's canopy. Also the jet fuel spread about a crash area is subject to flames at the slightest provoca-

"Nothing has happened yet, but someday something will," Capt. McRae said. "We want to guard against any possible accidents." In the recent jet crash into the noccupied building, Capt. McRae said the powder charge mechanism

casualties, he said. Sheriff's deputies estimated that some 350 people were "visiting" the jet crash on Charlie Creigh-

ton's property Wednesday night. They said automobiles had every roadway blocked. Capt. McRae stated that in rwo instances cars had to be moved to

allow an ambulance to get to the crash scene. "If that boy had been injured rather than dead, the quick arrival of an ambulance would have been

important," he said. Creighton, who owns all the land on the northside of Highway \$0 just in front of the WAFB landing strip, said his fence was either out

or run over in seven places by

spectators. "There were hundreds of cars running around out there Wednes-day night," he said. "It looks like an old road bed there now, and

Texas again leads all other states there wasn't even a trail before.' Creighton said his top soil was in the number of Polled Herefords registered in 1952 according to D. completely ruined, a gate destroy W. Chittenden, executive secretary ed, and his fence torn up. He said of the American Polled Hereford he has asked base co-operation and sheriff support in guarding his land There were 72,433 Polled Hereif there are any future crashes fords registered with the recording

"That's the second crash on my property," he said. "The one in September was bad, but not near history of the organization. The to-history of the organization. The to-so much damage resulted as did tal registrations as of Jan. 1, 1953 last Wednesday night." numbered 569,202. Of this total reg-He added that so far as he could

istration, 55 per cent or 312,993 sale than from a few dollars un-sale than from a few dollars un-sentimentally dumped in as a con-period between 1901 and Jan. 1, "It's all private property," In the last five years, Jan. 1.

Air Police and sheriff's officiars stated that too many people alse interfered with investigations It Jim Neal of the Afr Police said that the people might unwittingly destroy evidence.

Using the Wednesday night crash as an example, Lt. Neal stated that part of the investigators had to be used to keep people off

Freighter Proceeds Despite Hull Crack

OSLO, Norway (#-The 8,000-ton American freighter Mormacmar was reported proceeding to a North Norway port today and in no im-mediate danger despite a crack in her hull.

loads of all breeds by \$3.30 per Harstad radio, in North Norway, Shorthorn breeders also point out said the ship had refused an offer that while Shorthorns were only 10 to send out a rescue vessel and per cent of this world's greatest expected to reach the port of Bodo, feeder competition, they were 25 on Norway's northwest coast sometime today.



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STATION NEWS

I now have the Guif Station at 401 West Third, one block west of Ward's, so, watch for the welcome day . . I'll be offering something free and I will also have something for the kids. With all the headaches from long hours of fixing up the station, I had to serve on the grand jury last week so try formal opening will be delayed until I don't know when. But I do know that with my 25 years experience in the service station business and with Charile's help (Charile's the boy helping me) and backed by a full line of Guif prod-

Maxie Davis Is **Award Winner**

STANTON, (SC)-Maxie Davie 17-year-old Stanton High School senior was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship at Texas A&M College during the Houston Fat Stock Show by the Sears Foundation, it

The award was presented at the annual banquet held in connection with the show's "calf scramble" program. Davie won one of the scramble calves at the 1952 show The scholarship was awarded on the basis of the care he has given this calf, his dlassroom work, an essay he has written and other factors He is a member of the Stanton Chapter of the Future He pointed out that cars could have possibly run over and buried some things that would have been his record under the instruction essential to the investigation. The plane should be left as it lands, and teacher of vocational agriculture Other West Texans winning

the complete area undisturbed, he awards at the Houston event were Capt. McRae pointed out that the purpose of an investigation is to find wrongs and correct them. If They asked that the people of Big Spring cooperate by staying away from the crash scenes.

Ind wrongs and correct them. It also Colorado City for first in monthly records and the best essay of the year.

Two other winners were R E

Two other winners were R E Post and Joe Humphreys of Colocars driving around the scene of an accident could possibly run over

POW Is Murdered

TOKYO (#) — A North Korean prisoner of war was found dead on Koje Island Saturday, apparentspectators going onto private property ond leaving damage such as Wednesday night could be filed upon and arrested. Charges could be either trespass or destruction of the U. N. POW Command announced today.

Oil Production In Past Week Goes Up

TULSA (#-Helped by a boost in Texas' February allowables, U. S. crude oil and condensate ing 18,200 barrels to 2,939,950, U. S. crude oil and condensate ing 18,200 barrels to 2,939,950.

The Journal figured cumulative was reported for Arkansas, to 78,4 daily average advance during the production for 1953 at 247,262,875 000.

week ended Feb. 7, the Oil and barrels against 237,362,305 at this time a year ago. Gas Journal reported today.

Next biggest increase was Texas more than accounted for Louisiana, up 1,400 to 529,800 and all the net gain to a total daily average of 6,534,900 barrels, jump- New Mexico increased 900 to 179,

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But when he came there was no room in the inn. "Thou Bethlehem " " which are little among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall come " " that is to be ruler in

Tables Are Turned As Full Debate Blossoms On Our Foreign Policies

The first full dress debate in the new Congress came in the Senate Friday, and the subject was foreign policy - specifically, President Eisenhower's order to the 7th Fleet to withdraw from Formosa Strait, and to stop giving protection to the Communist from attacks by Chiang Kai-shek's Formosan forces.

The debate very poignantly illustrated the fact that the shoe is now on the other foot, that whereas for twenty years the Democrats have been on the defensive with respect to foreign policy, with the Republicans on the brick-throwing side, the situation is reversed and the Demoerats are now doing the throwing.

The debate was precipitated by Senator Sparkman, recent Democratic nominee for vice-president, who demanded that President Eisenhower tell the country what steps, and what consequences, may follow his order lifting the restriction against Chiang's attacks on the Red mainland.

As so many Democratic spokesmen have done in times past, under similar circumstances, a Republican stalwart, Senator Knowland of California, chairman of the GOP policy committee, rose in ans-wer and used precisely the same words

the Democrats used to employ: It would be the height of folly for the U. S. to tip its hand now on Far Eastern moves.

The argument is just as valid now, but no more so, as it was many times in the past when the respective party positions were reversed.

Senator Sparkman quoted Adm. William Fechteler, chief of naval operations, as saying that "at no time" had the 7th Fleet prevented Nationalist sorties against the mainland.

Indeed, as some have pointed out, the fleet's vigilance against Nationalist foravs was eased soon after Red China got into the Korean war. In fact, several islands close to the mainland were never included in the original order and were better adapted for raiding than Formosa itself. Chiang's men have carried out minor raids several times from these islands. Many doubt they could carry out a major operation without U. N. support.

The initial impression of the President's order seems to have been correct; it was more a propaganda move in the war of nerves than anything else for im-

Tear-Jerking Songs Coming Back; When Too Sad, They're Ludicrous

in Kansas City of Mrs. Frank H. Woodbury, aged 91, "a ady of fame and fortune Nttle known to our generation."

It seems that Mrs. Woodbury, as Hattle Nevada, was the author of the song "The Letter Edged in Black," one of the saddest songs, to quote the Journal, "of an era that liked its music tragic."

So the swing back to crying songs such as have been inflicted on the public in the last couple of years is that and nothing more—a reversion to type. Tear-jerkers have always appealed to the American public from earliest times. It comes in waves, and the peak is reached when the thing gets so ridiculous that the tears of sadness turn into tears of laughter. whereupon there is an all-too-brief period

when the tragic is relieved by the comic. "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With once held the nation in its lachrymose sway. It gets a laugh from

The Milwaukee Journal notes the death the present generation which is "sent" by such irrigating melodies as "Cry."

Another oldtime favorite was "In the Baggage Coach Ahead," the story of the vidowed father riding the coach with his three small children while all that was mortal of wife and mother rode in the

Another of similar vein ran something like this: "Hello, Central, give me heaven for my mama's there; you will find her with the angels on the golden stair."

Most oldtime, genuine mountain music had a strong infusion of tragedy and sorrow. The typical Negro music, as well as the cowby tunes which were influenced by it, was pitched mostly on lament.

Pathos too easily degenerates into bathos, and the public can stand the more tearful songs only so long. Everybody likes a good cry once in so often, but as a steady diet the thing can get awfully boresome

Satellites Want To Be Shown How They Can Free Themselves

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippman

There was news from Belgrade last alternative—is to use diplomacy, as it can week which provides a concrete example of what it means to say that the right way to carry on a policy of liberation is not by war, not solely or mainly by propaganda and subversion, but by diplomacy. The news came through Jack Raymond of "The New York Times." For some weeks Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey have been working out a Balkan entente for mutual assistance. They are succeeding, and now they are planning to issue an invitation, addressed particularly to Bulgaria and to Albania, to make themselves independent of Moscow and to join this Balkan entente.

We have here, I venture to say, a good example of the art of political warfare.

The fundamental principle of political warfare is to offer the nation at which it is directed real alternatives—the one which you want it to choose being more attractive than the one you do not want it to choose

In this case Bulgaria, which is a restless captive of the Moscow empire, has a common frontier with Yugoslavia on the west, with Greece on the south, with Turkey on the southeast. Its northern frontier, on the other hand, is with Romania, another captive. Albania has no land connection with the Soviet orbit. Its only neighbors are Yugoslavia and Greece and on the sea it is open to the ships of the Atlantic community.

The situation, then, is one in which Bulgaria, and even more easily Albania, could follow the example of Tito, Bul-garia could adhere to the alliance of its Balkan neighbors and be insured against Soviet military reprisals by the guarantee of the United States and of its partners in NATO. The invitation to Bulgaria could be accompanied by an unequivocal dec-laration guaranteeing the Balkan entente

against aggression.

To create this condition of real choices—

The Big Spring Herald



and should be used, to wage the cold

It is only when such real alternatives have been set up by diplomacy that propaganda and clandestine operations have anything substantial and effective to work with. Until the diplomatic structure has been created, it is no use shouting at the Bulgars that freedom is better than tyranny and that the Stalinist emis exploiting them brutally. They know that. What they have first to be shown is how without suicidal risk they can work themselves free of it.

In the case of Bulgaria the invitation to join Yugoslavia, which has already gotten free of Moscow, is bound to evoke a deep, though one may hope not too sudden or too open a response. For when Moscow broke with Tito in the winter of 1948, it was almost certainly because he and the Bulgarian Communist leader, Dimitrov, were on the point of forming a Balkan federation which would be Communist but not under the domination of doscow. This tendency to independence which Tito and Dimitrov, and many another who has been purged elsewhere, represent is the nightmare of the Politburo and ever recurring cause of their never-

ending purges. It must be said that the temper of this country today is not favorable to the successful conduct of political warfare. The Eisenhower administration is staking great deal upon the successful conduct of political warfare. It will have to explain it all over again from the beginning. Yet the most successful expor of the art of political warfare in modern times was an American: it was President Wilson who, by offering the Germans a good alternative, brought the first World War to a conclusion without the final struggle for a decision on the battlefield. Wilson understood the principles of political warfare, above all the great truth about them that the opposite of political

about them that the opposite of pointers, warfare is the theory and practice, the dogma and the prejudice that wars can be ended only by unconditional surrender.

When the only solution to a struggle is held to be unconditional surrender, when it is believed that there is no substitute victory in the sense that the adversary must submit absolutely, then diplomacy, political warfare and psychological warfare, can do nothing substantial. The doctrine of unconditional surrender throws the whole burden, as President ower knew very well when he was the Supreme Commander in Europe, on the armed forces. They must defeat an sothing to gain and much to lose by not lighting on. Unless you give your adversary an alternative to fighting, which serves his interest and your own. unless you leave open a bridge over which he can retreat, unless you open a door through which he can emerge, "psychological warfare" will be nothing but pin-pricks and making faces.



Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady

Notebook - Hal Boyle

The Fellow Who Shakes Your Hand Is Someone Leading You Into Adventure

NEW YORK UP-Who says there bones. Fortunately, this type is silently as he looks you straight

has you by the hand at all, run out of your ears. he has you by the hand at all, run out of your ears.

on her hand.

for he is measuring you with eyes

(5). The where-have-you-been-allSome people feel we ought to
that say: "Who are you? How my life? giri—she lets go your give up handshaking altogether
much money do you have? Will hand reluctantly, as if you were and do like the Eskimos. The Es-

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tion into the United States.

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OSWALD SMEAR, I MET YOUR MOTHER TO DAY

RECITE SUME OF YOUR POEMS FOR THE CLASS, OSWALD? DON'T BE BASHFUL. LET US HAVE THE ONE ABOUT THE BUTTERCUP AND THE SOFT SPRING RAIN. YOUR MOTHER SAYS THAT IS

AND SHE TOLD ME YOU WROTE POETRY, WON'T RECITE SOME OF YOUR POEMS FOR THE CLASS

ment for the Lone Star Nation.

ou:"

(7). The wholesome-young-go-get-noses.

(2). The mangler—he likes to ter—his handshake comes from a Now there's a custom that could

NEW YORK as no adventure in everyday life: now almost extenct the first open constant of shaking hands rooms.

With a stranger is a pioneering (3). The feminine fencers's greet-social venture into the dark uning—two cordial lady enemies puts what feels like a soggy to-two touched gloved fingers like boxers mato in your right palm, then you put out your paw—and coming out for the last round—wraps his wet moss other paw and then start throwing verbal uparound the back of your hand.

The mere act of shaking hands rooms.

(8). The clammy clutcher—he puts what feels like a soggy to-two puts out for the last round—wraps his wet moss other paw and then start throwing verbal uparound the back of your hand.

(9). The frigid rigid digit—this sanitary old lady puts out a frozen

There are certain types of name persons.

(4). The pumper — this cheery sanitary old lady puts out a move shakes and handshakers, however, that it seems impossible to avoid boy pumpa your hand up and down series of icides and jerks them even in a well spent life. Perhaps so heartily that you feel guilty be back before the dirty old germs you have met the following:

cause you can't act like a well in your hand can make up their remarks the property of the pr (1). The snob - you aren't aware and reward him by having water mind to join the nice clean germs

it help my social standing to know pulling her heart out by the roots. kimos greet each other by rubbing

hear bones snap—other people's salesman's manual. He gives you lead to some really interesting ad-a firm, fair grip, counts to ten ventures?

World Today - James Marlow

Does President Intend To Stop With Order On Fleet?

was the historic town of Washington, in the county of the same Though today only a village of hower's decision on Formosa, at this country into all-out war with some 300 inhabitants, Washington least it has served him as a useful China, thus widening the Korean great Towas historical and the second of the second country into all-out war with least it has served him as a useful China, thus widening the Korean great Towas historical and the second country into all-out war with a second country into all-out war with least it has served him as a useful China, thus widening the Korean great Towas historical and the second country into all-out war with a second country into a second country

incorporation, it was the site of wide reaction to his Formosa mind? If not, what next? Should the convention which proclaimed policy but speculation, at home the Navy blockade the Chinese Texas independence, and then twice and abroad and particularly in Communist coast to keep supplies in the stormy existence of the Congress, on just what he should from the Reds? Should the U. S. govern- or shouldn't do next.

city until about 1838, when the rail- much. He said he would tell the road passed it by. Its decline was Seventh Fleet to let Chiang Kai-Washington State Park which con- Actually, the Nationalists have tains a reproduction of an early been doing just that for more than capitol of Texas and the granite a year, although only in small monument commemorating the raids from islands near the mainfleet has been to keep the Com-

The Texas government and cabi- munists from attacking Formosa. net was located at Washington-on- And even with the fleet with- the new Formosa policy — which the-Brazos when Texas voted drawn, the Nationalists by them- could mean nothing new or very whether or not to accept annexa- selves can't do much more than The current population is largely Military experts say they won't be unimpressive little capable of more than continued village sprawls over a reddish small raids for a good while.

bluff on the Brazos River. Near But Eisenhower left unanswered White House of the Republic, the everyone's mind: What would the residence occupied by President fleet do now if the Communists Anson Jones. It was moved from attacked Formosa by sea or air? And that one unanswered ovestion gave rise to a host of others:

WASHINGTON US-No matter If the fleet stopped a Communist what comes of President Eisen- attack on Formosa, would that put

great Texas historical event. Called fore he goes any further.

Is this decision about the fleet Washington-on-theBrazos until its There has been not only world the only move Eisenhower has in incorporation, it was the site of wide reaction to his Formosa mind? If not what next? start bombing Red bases in Man-What he said about Formosa, churia beyond the Yalu River, It remained a prosperous inland taken at face value, didn't mean which is what Gen. MacArthur had wanted to do?

If Eisenhower wanted to push rapid after that, and today it would shek's Nationalist troops on For- the Communists off balance, psylittle noticed except for the mosa attack the Chinese mainland, chologically, by forcing them to guess about what was coming next he undoubtedly succeeded. They couldn't help wondering.

No one except Eisenhower's signing of the Texas Declaration land. So the main purpose of the inner circle knows whether he intends any other moves to end selves can't do much more than much, depending on what he has they've been doing, it seems in mind — to see the reaction before trying anything else. If getting reaction was all he

had in mind, he got it. Neutral Asians let it be known they don't the state park stands the last the first question that came to think much of Chiang and are concerned about any American move that might widen the war and make it a world war.

> eign secretary of the British Labor shouldn't look for British support on the Chinese mainland as a result of the "mistaken" Formosan policy. There was worry elsewhere And as speculation widened in

this country, one idea led to another, giving Eisenhower a chance to see what American opinion, or some of it, was before

he tried anything else.

Rep. Short, Missouri Republican and chairman of the House Armed blockade of the Chinese mainlan was under consideration. He said he got it from Adm. Arthur Rad-ford, commander of Pacific naval

Sen. Russell, Georgia Democrat and leader of the Southern Demo-crats, joined a growing congres-sional demand for a blockade. Sen. Taft, Republican Senate leader, said he would back any move Eisenhower might make in the Far East, including a naval blockade of China. And Gen. Bradley, chairman of

the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was reported yesterday to have told senators he believes ships China-bound could be stopped and forced to unload their cargoes withou precipitating war.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Good Law Enforcement Requires Additional Outlays By Society

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.

As we have remarked in this place before in commenting upon the alarming increase in crimes of violence and lesser violations, the thing that is most needed is not more laws but better enforcement of the laws we now have.

We have enough laws, with a few

modifications and alterations, but we don't have enough law enforcement officers, and by far the great majority of those we do have are not being paid enough The Department of Public Safety is asking for more highway patrolmen at better salaries and should have them. This need for more and better officers at higher pay

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI made this plainer in a statement in the last few days in which he pointed out that "cut-rate law enforcement will not

extends right on down through the pre-

"One factor," he says, "which undoubtedly contributes to the prosperity of the criminal element is a police pay scale too low to maintain law enforcement forces at full strength.

"Unwillingness to provide proper remuneration for the intelligence and effort required in the performance of modern police duties is a form of cut-rate law enforcement and it will not work. The logical result is a bigger crime bill in the form of murders, robberies and all the other manifold ways in which crime can be expensive."

Law enforcement is no longer just a matter of wearing a badge, packin' a pistol., and saddling up and out-riding and out-shooting the outlaws. Modern crime includes the use of advanced chemistry, physics, transportation, electronics and higher education. Unless law enforcement also takes full advantage of these same things crime is bound to continue to increase. Good law enforcement requires that society at least match criminal activity with dollar for dollar, perhaps even more. As a matter of fact society

should probably spend a great deal more in cash in upholding law and order than the criminal element spends in tearing it down.

More young man and women with academic degrees should be invited, with a higher pay scale, to make a career of law enforcement which is being rapidly elevated from the status of a job to a profession. Longer tenures and greater security should be given peace officers in their jobs.

The states, counties and cities should provide a program of defense for peace officers to assure them getting a full, fair and impartial court hearing when some act done by them in the performance of their duties involves them in a court

It may be well enough to "pass around the other public offices but efficient, honest, competent law enforcement officers. including district attorneys, probably can't be continuously kept in office too long. The FBI, for example, couldn't possibly have been brought to this present high state of efficiency under half a dozen directors instead of the one who has continuously headed it since it was established as it is today.

Nor does it appear that there can be any set of standards established to determine a man's qualifications to enter the field of law enforcement. Good peace of-ficers are born and not made. All who seek such activity, if basically qualified by intelligence and character, should be given an equal opportunity. It is easy enough for public opinion to weed out the in competent and dishonest ones.

And it should also be remembered that no peace office or law enforcement unit can be much better than the public opinion that supports it. The character of a community's law enforcement program is a reflection of that community's character.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days—George Sokolsky

Even Among Republicans, Farm Problems Are Not Agreed Upon

The farm problem remains one of the most difficult for any administration to handle. In a free economy, prices, whether agricultural or industrial reach their level in a competitive market. It has, however, been American experience that while industrial prices may rise, agricultural prices can, at the same time, fall. Thus the farmer has to pay more for what he purchases, whereas he gets less for what he produces

If such an economic trend is permitted to continue, the American farmer can be reduced to the role of a peasant, carrying the load of the national economy on his back. Many movements have appeared in our history to offset the effects of this trend. The greenback movement, the Populist movement, "Coin's Financial School," the agrarian revolt during the early years of the depression are a few instances of the complaint of the farmer against what seems to be a normal tendency in most economies of reducing his earnings while increasing his costs.

In the United States, the farmer is more dependent upon outside purchases than in many other countries. In the first place, whereas in European and Asiatic coun tries the farmer tends to be self-sufficient in the sense that he lives largely on what he produces, the tendency in the United States is for farmers to avoid subsistence farming and to raise commercial crops.

Secondly, the American farmer increasingly employs agricultural machinery him an overhead charge that the handand-animal-working farmer of other countries does not have. Thirdly, as we reject the concept of our

farmers as peasants, they eat and dress and like to live exactly as townspeople do. Their children go to schools and colleges. They own automobiles, radios, television sets, etc., as most Americans do. This is a classless society. To protect the social and economic

status of the farmer, a system known as parity has been worked out. Parity is a mathematical formula by which farm prices are supported on a ratio of 90 per cent of all basic commodity prices. This ratio is to be enforced, without further legislation, through the years 1953 and 1954. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson are pledged to such support.

However, Senator Milton R. Young of North Dakota wishes to increase parity to 95, which would be inflationary. Instead of waiting for the Eisenhower administration to establish itself and its policies, Senator Young tried to jump the gun by threatening not to vote to confirm Secretary of Agriculture Benson unless he agreed to his program.

Nothing came of that, but it is here cited to indicate how even among Republicans, this agricultural problem remains a bone of contention that crosses party lines. The agricultural Senators and Representatives are a fraternity all to themselves. Farm prices have been falling drastical-

ly as compared with the rest of the economy. They fall despite parity and despite stockpiling by the Commedity Credit Corporation, which withdraws huge quantities of agrricultural produce from the market. This activity of the government has proved to be extremely unpopular and has led to ridicule of the Truman administration, particularly as it applies to butter, eggs and potatoes. In the big cities, the waste of such commodities produces a storm of protest as to decency.

Here then is a conflict. President Eisen hower, in his address on the State of the Union, said: 'One of the difficult problems which

faces the new administration is that of the slow, irregular decline of farm prices. This decline, which has been going on for almost two years, has occurred at a time when most non-farm prices and farm costsof-production are extraordinarily high.

. .The Secretary of Agriculture and his associates will, of course, execute the present act faithfully and thereby seek to mitigate the consequences of the downturn in farm income. . .

"A continuing study reveals nothing more emphatically than the complicated nature of this subject. Among other things, it shows that the prosperity of our agri-culture depends directly upon the prosperity of the whole country-upon the purchasing power of American con-

This tells the story. Ezra Taft Benson is recognized as one of the better Cabinet appointments. He brings to agriculture not only a vast personal experience and interest, but also a recognition that inflation is more dangerous to the farmer than to any other group in the economy.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Uranus 4 Times Size Of Earth

Even if we could make landings during our rocket trip, we should hardly want to go to the surface of Saturn. Scientists have figured that the temperature on this gigantic planet — in the sunshine — is more than 250 degrees below zero

Sunshine is weak at the distance of Saturn from the sun, which is 886 million miles on the average. As we glance through a rear window of the rocket, the seems hardly the size of a silver dollar. The next lap in our journey will take

us to Uranus (pronounced YOU-ruh-nus). In view of the vast distance we must travel to get there, we ask the chief engineer whether he can speed up the rocket. He hesitates, but then agrees to try. Soon he estimates that we are making 350 miles a second.

We spend some of our time playing games, and also amuse ourselves by read-ing. Part of my time I spend writing articles for the paper — I think of our column wherever I travel.

At last Uranus comes in sight. It is a od-sized planet, with about four times the diameter of the earth. Five moons are known to go around Uranus. This planet has an average distance

1,782 million miles from the sun. It is about twice as far away as Saturn. Uranus travels at the rate of four

and one fourth miles a second. This is much less than the speeds of such planets as Venus, the earth or Mars. Astronomers have found that the farther a planet in from the sun, the slower its motion is going around the sun. Our rocket is moving so fast now that

the speed of any planet even Mercury, hardly seems to be much to talk about We are on our way to the farthest parts of the solar system. After we get to the limit, I hope that the pilot will be able to turn the rocket around!

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Facts About Neptune.
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to provide Bulgaria with this concrete





JACK D. MYERS

Jack D. Myers, 20, son of Mrs. Lola Myers of Stanton, will soon complete his basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force

Myers will then be sent to an Air Force technical training school. After the advanced school, he will be assigned to specialized work.

Lackland is near San Antonio.

Marine Private First Class Jack H. Jones, 22, son of Mrs. W. L. Henry of 2300 Nolan Street, was recently transferred to the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow

A former student of Big Spring High School, Pfc. Jones was em-ployed by Neel's Transfer and Storage Company prior to his entry into the Marine Corps in September 1952.

He has been assigned to the supply branch of the Depot.

Alvin E. Nabors, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, 1701 Gregg Street, is now a second lieutenant in the Infantry. He graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort

Wins Honor As Benning, Georgia, on Jan. 23.

Nabors attended the officer's school after finishing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base has been in service 15 months A January sales gain of 48.5 per cent over the same period for last having enlisted here Oct. 30, 1951. His wife, Mrs. Alvin E. Nabors,

lives with his parents. Before entering the service, Nabors attended Tarleton State Col-lege for a year. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1946 and was advised of his achievement by Czech Scientist Is later worked as a paint and wall-paper salesman here. Nabors was born at Big Spring Aug. 30, 1929. His hobbies include

golf, hunting, and fishing. The Infantry Platoon

"The substantial gain proves course which Nabors took at Fort Benning started July 26, 1952. The course included map reading, tac-tics of small infantry units, use of said. infantry weapons, calisthenics, and bayonet drill,

Employes of the "Store of the Month" will be honored with a ban- Alliance. quet and dance in celebration of their record. William Zale, vice president of the company, will be 75th birthday and in honor of his here to present an award, and strengthening Czechoslovak-Soviet other company officials will attend. friendship and cultural co - oper-

Zale's Store

jewelry store the distinction

Leon Cizon, district supervisor, who

store organization.

ord of the local store.

store has won the company honor, and Alexander has drawn congratulations from William Zale as well as Morris Zale, Dallas, president of the concern. Said the latter: "This remarkable gain is to me a heartwarming expression that our store has many friends in Big Spring. We are grateful to the people of the area for their patronage."

Members of the sales force drew praise from their superiors, who singled out the leadership of Alexander and his assistants Dick Weller and Don Richardson. year earned for the local Zale "Store of the Month" in the 40-

expressed gratification at the rec- Russia Medal Winner

MOSCOW (P-The Soviet Union there's no ceiling on sales in Big has conferred one of its highest Spring, and we wish to thank the decorations, the Order of Lenin, people of Big Spring for their ac- on Czechoslovakian scientist Zdetive response to our ever-expand- nek Nyeyedly. The decoration Nyeyedly is president of the Czechoslovakia - Soviet Friendship

Grandma's Bank Holdup Trial Is Set For March 24

LOS ANGELES UP-The "grandma bank bandit" of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Arata, 52, will go to trial March 24.

She pleaded innocent yesterday to three charges of bank robbery after her attorney, William Hall, had attempted unsuccessfully to enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity. U. S. Judge Ernest A. Tolin informed Hall that such a plea is not permitted in Federal

The court appointed a panel of three psychiatrists to determine whether Mrs. Arata was sane when she is alleged to have robbed two banks in Los Angeles and was caught when she tried to rob another in nearby Arcadia last Dec.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. Arata said she robbed because she wanted to give the money away to

France has long been the largest

Defense Aids Told To Review Budgets, Suggest Cutbacks

WASHINGTON UP - The secre-tary of each of the armed dery-ices has until Feb. 28 to review the pending budget and submit recommendations for cutbacks.

The date was set in a directive rom Roger M. Kyes, as acting secretary of defense it was learned yesterday. The directive spells out further the general econ-omy orders to all departments issued Feb. 3 by Budget Director Joseph Dodge with President Eisenhower's approval.

The military heads were told to

make every effort to secure in-telligent savings and to reassess the urgency" of their planned rates of expansion.

Earlier, the services got orders to award no new construction contracts and to halt existing projects that cannot be classed essential.

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89 Korea Casualties WASHINGTON Wh-The Defense

Department today identified

Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 746) which included 9 killed, 73 wounded, 4 missing and



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LT. A. E. NABORS

LETTER TO EDITOR

Contends Accounts Are Harmful To 4-H Activities

insults are punches "below the one's jealousy. People begin to belt"; nevertheless, it applies for particular column found in your daily newspaper. Many people are lead to believe 4-H Club activities are harmful to the boys and girls. May I call to your attention that this organization is the leading rural organization in this State.

The people of this county should be proud of their 4-H Club representation. Every county in the State knows and recognizes the

I had the honor and privilege to sociation and co-operation are work with the Howard County 4-H values of a successful unit. If we Club and their outstanding leader. fight among ourselves; we are like-The inside story has never been ly to wind up with nothing worth-described to our followers; how-while; get on the bandwagon. The inside story has never been described to our followers; however in view of the fact recent stories depict our Club as undermining and a character destroyer,

to respect their county, respect the are no bad stories about you are an example of your county, your school, your home; you are the principles of the organiplay and cheating to receive these your lip," holding down your rewards. Clean high morals and a language and a smile for everyrewards. Clean high morals and a

Because we have won so many tivities are taking place. Jealousy proud they were a member of the can cause unneccessary trouble Howard County 4-H Club. and destroy the best of unions

Small talk, unkindly and malicious False accusations and degrading remarks often start through some wonder and analyze the situation without all the information: re-

sult, a doubtful situation devel Our boys have received the highest awards in their work, they are still receiving these awards. Take any of these 4-H Club boys, for an example, compare the evidence against their work with the rewards and returns from their work State knows and recognizes the tear gown and clean high standards of our club build it up? Why destroy the leaders when it is their efforts that build the standards? Look at your newspaper and you will find this destruction taking place. Close association and co-operation are minds about their character. Why help the guys who represent your county and don't fight purpose.

Many of our friends know the I have taken it upon myself to kind of work we turn out. , the tell you about our work. Such things as drinking, gambling, vulgar language and cheat-bling, vulgar language and cheatbling, vulgar language and cheat-ing are not tolerated. We respect the other hand many do not know the rights and privileges of every- us personally and only relate us one and we do not abuse these to what they read and hear. Many rights. Many relative organizations stories have been written about do not have responsibility, that is, our club. . . good and bad. . . but they do not take it upon themselves for my say in the matter. . . there organization and the purpose for invite you to see for yourself; come which they stand. As an individual, along on a trip, visit our club along on a trip, visit our club meetings, and activities. We want to share the good times with you We work as a unit. . one for all zation your represent. We have and all for one. You don't find been fortunate to obtain some of this kind of co-operation in many the highest records in this state clubs. This is one of the reasons for livestock feeding, judging and showmanship. There was no foul takes close co-operation, "biting

good appearance bring rich re-wards. Through loyalty to our fel-low club members, our leader and our club, we have won our re-wards.

thing. . be it good or bad.

The 4-H Club has brought many good comments to this county. We have put Hig Spring on the map as far as livestock shows are concerned. The boys that have "gradhigh awards; a few people begin uated" from the club are still to suspect that un-gentlemen acclimbing the ladder of success. . .

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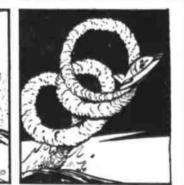
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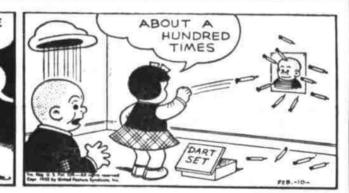


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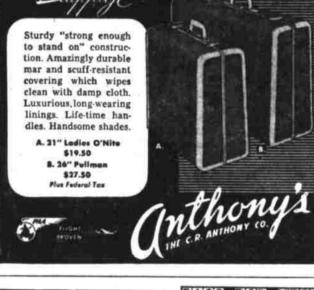






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57. At home "Must you ALWAYS get dramatic when you rob little Harry's piggy-bank?"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Half Of Local Homes Peace Prospect Big Jim' Believes Korean Are Owner-Occupied Uncertain; Iran Half the homes in Big Spring on which landlords grossed only are owner-occupied. This is one of the figures conwith higher rental averages. Since 1940, 32.8 per cent of the Since 1940, 32.8 per ce

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1950 census of housing, Exact percentage of owners occupying their structed, but here again there residential property is 51.1. Compared to most Texas urban places it is a low factor for 60 out of 71 cities surveyed showed higher own-lousing 62.8 per cent and Odessa ago, now have bogged down to the point where settlement prospects are uncertain.

Some officials believe Secretary

high as 89.1 per cent in West University Place (Dallas) and 77.7 at Garland (near Dallas).

Big Spring rentals, based on the 1950, were about average. The contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwelling units of the contracted monthly average was 41.51, was in one dwellings in Big Spring in Contracting on Western European and Far Eastern problems, may have to take a hand personally in present negotiations.

Britain and Iran appear unwell.

not running water with private toll-tary Dean Acheson. et and bath facilities and 4.3 per
The Acheson formula, it is uncent of those in fair condition were
derstood, called for the United Eighth Army, the 60-year-old refor rent or sale.

There were 5,167 occupied dwelling units with 16,940 people, or 3.1 persons per dwelling. In 27.3 percent of the cases that meant that there was more than 1.01 persons, per room. A total of 4.7 per cent of occupants were non-white.

Only 15.5 per cent of the homes had central heating, and 75.5 had mechanical refrigeration.

There were 31.5 per cent of the nomes mortgaged, and there were only 5 cities in the urban cate-gory which had lower mortgage percentages. This ran up to 82.3 per cent in Grand Prairie and 89

per cent in Bellaire.
Average value of dwellings in
Blg Spring in 1950 was pegged at \$5,904, which was close to the median value of residences in reporting cities.

Man's Height Saves Him After Accident

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (A-Donald Sthen of Fallsington is alive today because of his height.

The 46-year - old construction worker, who stands 6 feet 3, was buried up to his nose yesterdoy when a wooden shoring collapsed was working in a ditch in nearby Fairless Hills.

Sthen, who managed to continue

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WASHINGTON UM - American-British oil talks with Iran, which appeared near success three weeks

was in one dwelling units of de-tached structures and 32.8 per cent had been constructed during and These homes had 70.8 per cent ports the outlines of the settlement drafted under former Secre

> States to advance 100 million dollars to Iran to meet immediate pressing financial problems. This would have paid for future American oil purchases.

In return, Iran was to agree to the Republic of Korea Army with submit its quarrel with Britain to 20 combat divisions. the International Court for arbitration.

companies was to have been set pared to turn over his command up to move and market at least tomorrow to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. 20 million tons of Iranian oil an-Taylor and leave Korea for the

Talks between American Ambassador Loy Henderson and Iranian Prime Minister Mohamme Mossadegh are still going on periodically. But negotiations are reperted to have slowed down.

Movie Company, Radio Network Merger Okayed

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK UM-Hotter compe tition for leadership among the of this ROK Army will probably what would be your own solution networks, with radio listeners and be Van Fleet's monument in to the military problem in Korea! breathing, was unconscious when television viewers the benefici-Korea. aries, is expected to result from a merger of the American Broadcasting Company and United Para- has

mount Theaters, Inc. Officials of the two firms, to be sent from the Far East Command merged as American Broadcast-in Tokyo—and that Van Fleet him-Paramount Theaters, Inc., made it clear today they will seek to challenge the audience leader-back from closing with the Reds ship of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broad-

asting Company.
The merger, to be effected through an exchange of stock, was given final approval late yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington after war. That was a stunning, crushmonths of hearings and deliberations. Stockholders of both corporations. Stockholders of both corporations for the both communist army in a great field tions had approved plans for the

United Paramount operates 710 fight, Van Fleet was left for nearnovie theaters and one television by 20 months of his 22-month comstandard and five frequency mod-mand with only the hope that the ulation (FM) radio stations and Communists themselves would venfive TV stations. It provides net-work program service to 76 TV affiliates and more than 350 af-

Gets rid of "deep-down" dirt fillated radio stations.

The first major wedding of TV and movie interests, the merger is expected to provide ABC with the control of the con vorking capital to put on big shows with name stars and put up a stronger fight for radio and TV audience leadership.

Let's Just Hope Nothing Happens

TACOMA, Wash. (#) - Supersti-

Not the officials of Tacoma's Martinae Shipyard.

The 13th minesweeper in the 13th Naval District's shipbuilding pro-gram will be launched there—on Friday the 13th.

To top it off, the minesweeper friends sometimes call him one or the other of those names. the AMS-436, will be christened by Mrs. Alice Baughman, who has 13 letters in her name, lives on 13th Avenue North in Seattle and will break a 13-year-old bottle of cham-pagne over the prow.

And if that isn't enough—just add up the figures in AMS-436.

Tugboat Strike Peace Prospect Is Brighter

NEW YORK the—Prospects of a tugboat strike settlement continued bright today with striking AFL tug workers and their employers scheduled to meet again with fed-eral mediators.

Participating in the strike are some 3,500 members of the AFL International Longshoremen's As-

The lone remaining issue in the dispute is a union demand that no tug crew be made up of less than eral offensive in Korea can be successful at this time? "You've got to clobber those peoessful at this time?

A-Certainly. 2. Q-If there have been lost oportunities in Kores, what do you feel was the most serious?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first time Associated Fress Wa' Correspondent John Randelph saw Gen. James A. Van Fleet, "Big Jim" had Just faken ever command of the U. S. Eighth Army They met in the U. S. Fighth Army The Dear the Third fell back into South Korea. During the pullback Randelph ran four times across a buillet-swept field, evacualing wounded Later Van Fleet planed the filler Blar on Randelph's shirt for the action. They got to know each other well. "Big Jim" is leaving Korea tomorrow. But Just before he turned over his command he gave Randelph the following fareweil story.) A-When the Communists overextended themselves in May, 1951. When we broke Communist de-fense in fall of 1951. 3. Q-What do you feel was the

Eighth Army's greatest success while you were commander? A—Defeat of Communist April-SEOUL & Gen. James A. Van May, 1951, offensive. Fleet said today a United Nations

By JOHN RANDOLPH

general offensive in Korea now

successful at this time?" Van Fleet

In other answers he said the

Korea, disclosed his own most in Korea, disclosed his own most heart-shaking decisions as com-

Allies lost two chances for victory

manding general, and gave what he feels are the two greatest

achievements of the Eighth Army

He included a glowing tribute to ne "anti-Communist patriotism

for decisive, climactic battles in

Atlhough Van Fleet followed his orders to the letter, it was never any secret at Eighth Army head-

quarters that "Big Jim" had only

one solution for ending the Korear

Failing permission for an all-out

ture to attack once again and ex-

pose themselves to an end-the-war defeat.

1. Q-Do you think that a gen-

Certainly They Are

Not Going To Forget That He's In Army

CHICOPEE, Mass. Un-A young student leaving for induction Fri-day may get out of some unpleas-

ant Army chores for what may be the reluctance of first sergeants

He is Lambros A. Pappatoriant-afillospoulous.

However, word may get around before he is long in the Army that

he'd answer if called Pappas or even Mr. Alphabet. He said his

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to call out his name.

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replied with only one word:

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months ago.

Certainly.

under his leadership.

4.Q-What do you consider to be the most important military action during your command?

The two defeats of the Communist army—(A) April-May, 1951, including counter-offensive; (B) breaking Communists in Octobertiring commander again expressed November (Allied) offensive. belief in carrying the war to the Q—What was the most important or perhaps most typical

Reds, said the U. N. lost oppordecision you ever made in Korea A—Two decisions: (A) th tunities for whipping the Reds with April-May offensive; (B) took chance after that offensive to cut Van Fleet made the statements in answering nine questions asked off replacements to ROK Army to A combine of from four to six by The Associated Press as he pre- set up ROK Army training program

> 6. Q-What do you consider to be the ultimate realistic strength time since he arrived 22 of the ROK Army? A-The answer of 20 divisions or one million men has been given To the question "Do you think a

eneral offensive in Korea can be in the past. 7. Q-What convinced you that the ROK Army could be made into a real fighting force?

found it in the ROK Army indi-cated that any army with little training could not be a real fight. ing force. The qualities of anti-Communist patriotism and loyalty and their early response to a sound training program—proved in bat-tle—convinced me they could be made into a real fightig force.

8. Q—On leaving Korea, what is

and loyalty" of the ROK soldiers, whom he transformed from dis-organized, frightened bands into 14 your greatest regret? the absence of the victorious of-fensive he never led, the reshaping of this ROK Army will reshaping of this ROK Army will reshaping be Q—Under ideal

A-No comment. Van Fleet declined to elaborate

Authoritative sources say that for more than a year Van Fleet on how an offensive might be has not been able to launch a mounted in Korea. To do that single battalion attack without conwould compromise possible future Allied operations. But his answer to his earlier questions-and his was heart-sick when U. N. whole record in the Korean Warand U. S. decisions twice held him

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with ruthless armored thrusts up the natural invasion corridors into North Korea, or wherever the Reds weakened and collapsed.

Van Fleet was offensively minded. Over and over he told his friends, his soldiers, and the war correspondents who followed him. 'You've got to clobber those peo-"The only thing they understand It would probably have been a massive, violent, grinding line drive by the whole force of the drive by the whole force of the drive by the whole force of the "The only good Communist is a

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A slackening in buying at home and abroad while production continues at record levels is the ma-

series of ups and downs followed by the current drop. Prices as a whole are now about 15 per cent





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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 66 — An prices during the past 12 months clined in price. Some have gone investment of more than a billion brought into operation many price up. Some have dropped more than dollars in farm products by the support programs which had been others.

Generally speaking, livestock A situation somewhat similar to and cotton have suffered the most. farm prices.

This investment was made under the present one was beginning to Beef cattle, for example, climbed farm price support programs set develop in 1950, just before the to a national average—for all up by law to prevent a collapse in war in Korea. Demands for food grades and classes—of slightly agricultural markets that could be and other farm products generated more than \$29 for 100 pounds in more than \$29 for 100 pounds in at \$4.62. The government is buying sent farm prices 1951. In the spring of 1952 they inched up a little more to reach There was a surge to build up a record average of around \$31. Last fall, cattle prices started Chie

> There is no government price chickens. support program for cattle. Pro-

wanted one.

nearly 43 cents a pound early in are not supported.

1951, a period of short supplies. Apple prices his A big crop later that year started general trend because of a smaller pulling prices downward. Another crop last year. They averaged \$1.78 Italy. sizable slackening in export demand and now are selling for an average contributed to a further decline of \$3.21.
that has pulled cotton down to Price below the government support

Cotton producers have taken grain, oats, cottonseed and wool. advantage of the support program by storing 1,400,000 bales from the selves are not necessarily harmful 1952 crop under loans.

stable. Prices have fluctuated be-\$2.10. This relative stability is at-tributed to the price support pro-no change in their relative econo gram, under which the govern- mic position. ment has more than half a billion

stored under price support loans. everaged \$4.82 for 100 pounds in eral farm programs. 1951, \$5.87 last year and now average about \$6.45. There is a support program, but it is not likely are inclined to compare prices with to become operative unless prices the high levels of recent years when drop to the support level of \$5.04. Tobacco prices have eased off cent above the parity level. ome, reflecting reduced foreign The Eisenhower administ demand. Prices averaged 51 cents new farm chief, Secretary of Agria pound in 1951, 50 cents last year culture Ezra Taft Benson, does not and are now around 46 cents. Here expect prices to drop much further again the price support program is functioning to place a floor un-der markets. Support loans have een made on million pounds from the 1952 crop.

A price support program has seld peanut prices at relatively levels during the past stable several years. Prices averaged cents a pound in 1951, 11 cents last year and are now at

Like cattle, hog prices have

dropped sharply from postwar this year. He says they may in They averaged \$20 for 100 pounds livestock.

in 1951, but last year dropped as Benson has promised to use low as \$16. They are now on the price support authority granted the rebound, reflecting a decline in department by Congress to preproduction. Latest official reports show prices averaging \$17.80. As in the case of cattle, there is no price support program for hogs.

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same general pattern of cattle and hogs, and they too are unsupported. Prices averaged around \$32 for 100 pounds in 1951, but are now down by some congressmen. Some of to about \$20.

Milk prices have been more stable than any other livestock product. They have been aided by price support programs. Prices Benson says he ses no parallel. averaged \$4.58 for 100 pounds in In the past sharp declines in farm 1951, \$4.97 last year and are now considerable quantities of butter cheese and dried milk to bolster

abroad. This buying sent prices dropping rather sharply. They now 8 per cent since 1951. Reaching to a record peak in February, are down to about \$20-a drop of 29 cents a pound in 1951, they are has full employment at good Since then there has been about a third in little over six now down to an average of 25.5. There is no support program for

> Egg prices have improved a little ducers as a group have never during the past 12 months. Averaging 40.5 cents a dozen last year Cotton rose to an average of they are now bringing 45.8. They

> > Apple prices have bucked the crop this year coupled with a bushel in 1951, \$2.44 last year

Price supports are operating to which is about a cent stabilize prices of several other government support products, including flaxseed, soybeans, barley, dry beans, sorghi

to farmers. What counts is the Wheat has been relatively mor trend of prices farmers pay for goods, materials and services tween about \$2 and \$2.20 a bushel in production and in family living. at the farm during the past two If prices which farmers pay fall years. Prices now average about correspondingly with prices which

But during the present period of tashels stored.

There has been more fluctuation been placed in a squeeze. Prices corn prices. They averaged which they pay have dropped only \$1.66 a bushel in 1951, \$1.57 in 2 per cent during the period when 1952 and now are down to \$1.48. Here again the support program is Nevertheless, farm prices are Here again the support program is Nevertheless, farm prices are operating to prevent a sharper restill relatively favorable compared duction. Like wheat, corn is being with those prevailing before World Rice is an exception to the rule.

Rice of this food grain have measuring farm prices. It is degone up rather sharply during the clared by law to be equally fair past two years because of heavy to farmers and those who buy their export demand. Producer prices products. Parity is the goal of fed-

> The current decline appears worse than it is because farmers

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fact go up a little, especially for

price support authority granted the 1955. After that time, Benson expects to have a more effective stabilization program. What it will be only time will tell.

Benson's optimism is not shared

situation has many of the carmarks of developments which preceded the severe depression of the 1930s. prices have preceded recessions and depressions for the entire economy. But the new secretary says there is no danger of a farm depression-and hence a general depression—as long as the nation

Mrs. Luce Is Due Prompt Approval

WASHINGTON W-Prompt Senate approval is regarded as likely for the selection of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to

Comment in the Senate was gen-erally favorable Saturday when two-year terms in the House, be-President Eisenhower announced ginning in 1943. She was unsuccessshe would be nominated for the ful in her bid last year for Conpost. She would be America's sec- necticut's Republican senatorial ond woman ambassador and the nomination.

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