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TRIMMING THE FAT FROM THE PORK

the politically-potent U. S. Corps of Engisers.

In addition to being the fattest of the handout measures, the Rivers & Harbors measure is usually the most sacred. Two years ago the Budget Bureau of the Triman Administration, in a rare burst of economy, sharply cartalled its request for new Rivers & Harbors Appropriations. The House of Representatives, however, voted more money than had been requested, and the Senate came along and added still more so that an appropriations measure that started out with the started out with the

Of ALL the pork barrel bills passed by Appropriations Committee did an unprecedent of the U. S. Congress, the annual Rivers & Harbors measure is coated most abundantly with a heavy layer of fat. This is the bill that provides funds for damming rivers, the provides funds for damming rivers, the corresion of beaches and carrying out flood control work—all under the supervision of the politically-potent U. S. Corps of Engineer.

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The committee set rigid rules. It allowed

"The suspicion lingers on that Mrs. Horton, is the latest—but probably not the last victim of the ignorance, the fright and the stupidity that threaten to make the appointive procedures of our Government ludicrous in the eyes of the American people and of the world."

In other words, loyalty and patriotism are no longer qualifications for government employment in key positions. One must also be "safe" in the most narrow and restricted sense of the word.

The swelling of the corn holdings shows

The swelling of the corn notings shows how high price supports defeat their own purpose. Usually, a great portion of the corn supply is fed to hogs. But last year many U. S. farmers figured that corn at the support price of \$2.42 per bushel (62 cents above the world price) was too expensive to feed pigs, 'So, writes Reporter Graves:

"They butchered or sold their brook sows last Fall, unloaded their corn on Uncle-Sam and took a long breather in Florida—a better deal than staying at home and slopping grunters with expensive grain all Winter, some declared."

On top of the grain glut, the Government is piling up huge quantities of butter and cheese, both of which are priced at levels that are unrealistic in relation to demand.

that are unrealistic in relation to demand. In several campaign speeches last Fall, President Eisenhower promised to develop, a farm program that would protect the basic security of the U. S. farmer without encouraging uneconomic overproduction. He has had to work away at many more pressing and perhaps more important problems since January. But he cannot much longer delay tackling the farm glut which at the moment, appears to be shaping up into one of the greatest public geandals in the nation's history.

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gin in New York on May 4.

Mrs. Horton's name went through for cleanance, as is customary in such things. Weeks later, as the date for the meeting appropached, she made as inquiry into her status. A representative of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Bertha Addins, told her that the FBI had been swamped with investigative work and that it could not process her clearance papers in time for the Mrs. session. (The FBI subsequently denied this, said it turned in its report for "evaluation" by the State Department en

THE TROUBLES OF MR. TROYER

A. F. TROYER is deputy director of the

A. F. TROYER is deputy director of the Arrain branch of the Production and Marketing Agency. In these days of agricultural plenty, he is a troubled man. Mr. Troyer cant find enough storage space to pack away the vast stores of grain that the Commodity Gredit Corporation is accumulating under the price support program. In a Page 1 story in The Wahmforton Port. Reporter Authory Graves has sketched Mr. Troyer's wore. By the end of this year, the CCC is expected to own some six billion dollars worth of U. S. crops. The CCC is up to lis ears in grain. With warehouses building, Mr. Troyer's men are now loading millisus of bushels of wheel that Old Trusty Liberty Ships find up in the Undone Milered He het contracted on mobilal fleet at Norfolk, mis trying to get storage space for all this program of milling bushels in hangañ and army warehouses swined by the Defense Department.

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July 1 of this year, the carryover of wheat will be an estimated \$35 million els, of which the CCC will own 470 no brashes. It bought 53 per cent of year's crop. By October 1, the carryed old corn will total 900 million els, ef which 600 million will be owned

PASSING OF THE CHINQUAPIN

A few decades ago the chestnut blight overtook the chinquapin and it began dis-appearing. Now, so far as quantity is con-cerned, it is gone. Its disappearance is not an unmixed blessing. It was always hard to spell.

Police in Buenos Aires arrested 77 persons on a charge of spreading rumors. The Argen-tine women seem to go in for big bridge parties.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.



Psychological Warfare

Wars Aren't Won With Mirrors

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Pressures From Many Points Complicate Korean Solution

By MARQUIS CHILDS

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Initiated Idea Of Big 3 Meet

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It was President Eisenhower himself who
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policies of the allies back together.
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Prime Minister Ciement Attlee. He began
conferring with fils advisors immediately
thereafter, also exchanged some secret
messages with Winston Churchkill; LinChurchhill and Eisenhower have got in
the purpose of the private of the private of the
there by telephone or private cable as tidd
FDR and Churchill during the war. And in
one of these exchanges, Churchill; suggested that he and the meet privately

Naturally this leaked out 'Naturally, also,
it made the French sore. The British denied that such a conversation ever took
place, which only served to make the
French sorer. However, the State Departmust participate.

under him. Eisenhower felt especially sen-faitive on this point.

He also realized that if the Allies did sit down for a Big Four conference wi Ma-lenkov, the Russians would be z to split them wide open if policies were, not patched up in advance.

Big Four Conference?

The wift President Eisenhover is still hanging back regarding the proposed Big Four conference with Malenkov, Prime Minister Churchill is doing just the opposite. Despite his 78 years, he has become the eagerest eager beaver on the diplomatic horizon.

the Soviet Ambassador in London, Jacob Mailk.

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Mislich Aufthor Chen, who has been ill, has tried to discourage Churchill's Irrespressible diplomary, but to no avail. Eden fears that any-talk with Malenkow would, first of all, get nowhere; accond, mislead, the world; and, third, retary of State Dulles.

However, Sir Winston, during Eden's absence, had the Foreign Office contact Ambassador Mailk and arrange a personal meeting. At the meeting, Churchill' told the Soviet cravoy he was sure both he and provided Russia made some definite move

Malik was friendly and promised to cable Churchill's ideas to the Kremlin im-mediately.

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