Odds Against World War Next 3 Years-Stassen

CHICAGO —(P)—Harold E. Stasern arms for these forces of sen says that the odds are against free nations.

a world war in the next three years.

The president of the University of Pennsylvania told the Executives club of Chicago:

"Careful study convinces me that if the Soviet Union starts a war at any time in the next three years, Russia will be destroyed at home by American air and atomic strength and will face a counter-revolution of many millions of people now imprisoned in her empire.

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United States, he said, ald furnish approximately one-ith of this manpower and sup-about one-fourth of the mod-

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strength and will face a counterrevolution of many millions of people now imprisoned in her empire.

"The Kremlin leaders know
this, and therefore I place the long
odds on no world war in the next
three years."

Stassen said that the free nations
of the world "can and should be
able to place in the field throughout the world 190 excellent well
armed divisions within three Eliver.

Telegraph operators, like other relegraph operators, like offer veterans of by gone days, are rap-idly diminishing as the more rapid machine-age communications ad-vance, but preparations are going ahead to entertain 30g from all over Oregon and southern Wash-

ington.

Address of the evening will the sacrifices necessary to oppose the sacrifices necessary to oppose delivered by Dr. J. A. Jonasson, dean of administration at Linfield college, while Mayor Dorothy Lee will welcome the guests.

What has happened to American public morality?

Is this the century of cynicism dominated by the philosophy of dominated by the philosophy

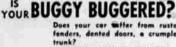
Dying Huk Admits Role In Slaying Americans

MANILA — (4) — A dying Communist Huk confesset he had a hand in the March 20 slaying of an American couple and their dairy farm manager, the national

dairy farm manager, the national defense department reported.

The department said in a statement the confession was obtained from one of six Huks killed by Filipino soldiers.

The Huk said he helped kill John Hardie, formerly of Condon, Ore: Hardle's wife, Marie, and their manager, Donald Capuano, an Australian, the department said.



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greater size, you hear of more examples. But the methods are the same, at least in principle."

Swope did not agree with the Kefauver witness who described gambling as "a biological necessity."

"People infulge it by placing a bet on a horse race with a bookle. Bookmaking is supposed to be the basic cause of pay offs to the po-

Nation's Morals No Worse: Vigilance Merely Greater, **Explanation Of Executive**

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK — (AP) — One day recently thousands of newspapers, mirroring life in the United States, showed a nation with a dirty face

On that single day, published side by side, were reports headed "visa racket uncovered in U. S. consoluate," "three more arrested in basketball fix," "special Treasury squads to probe gangster incomes," "anastasia seized for illegal to probe gangster incomes," "anastasia seized for illegal entry," "police official hunted."

Crime, influence and scandal virtually blotted everything else from the front page and the public mind. In Washington on that day the Kefauver committee was continuing an inquiry that had held millions of Americans spellbound for weeks.

Public Partly To Blame

Number Of Farms

WASHINGTON — (P) —The number of farms in Washington and Oregon declined sharply in the years following World War II, preliminary figures from the 1950 census of agriculture showed to-

the first five postwar years and at least 500,000 for the last decade.

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The number of farms in Washington dropped from 81,686 th 1940
to 79,887 in 1945 and 69,809 in 1950.
The number of farms in Gregon
rose from 61,829 reported in 1940
to 63,125 in 1945 but dropped to
59,802 in 1950.

Peel said a trend toward com-bining small farms to form large

Declines Sharply

weeks.

On that same day, Sen. William

Fulbright, whose committee had been studying the pattern of influence on the R.F.C., issued a startling warning—that public immorality concerns much more than domestic politics. He said:
"Without confidence in their government, the people will not make the sacrifices necessary to oppose Russia successfully."

What has happened to American.

Is this the century of cynicism dominated by the philosophy of the fix, has a black bag, contain-ing the pay-off, become the great seal of the United States?

or is this a perennial condition, bribe but seems new when it is caught suddenly in the mams of a probing spotlight?

Nation More Vigilant

Herbert Bayard Swope is a New York business executive who has looked at public life and of-ficialdom from several different points of vantage. He was a newspaperman, a public official, an advisor to officials and for 11 years chairman of the New York State Racing commission.

"Public morals are no worse," e said. "What has happened is lat we have become more vigiint, with a higher standard of exectation."

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e said. "What has hational trend. Peel said the anational trend. Peel said the tentative count nationally was 5,379,043, down at least 280,000 for

pectation."

As evidence, he cited the examples of influence, bribery and corruption that go all the way back to the earliest American federal and

"It may be that we are more cynical today. But we are also more watchful. Remember there was a time when you could be hanged for stealing a cow. In other words, the standard of ethics and morais changes. But it isn't any easier to see a way with something. state governments. casier to get away with something these days. It's harder. Sooner or later, the spotlight is sure to get around to the man who tries."

Swope said the effort to obtain influence in government, either by buying it or through some other means, is not new, either.

"What is new is that government is very much bigger today than ever before," he said. "As it gets bigger, it gets wider in the opportunities for graft. Apparently there are just that many more people in office who are susceptible.

"Hence, simply because of the greater size, you hear of more ex-

sity."
"It isn't as strong as that," be said. "It seems to be a human instinct. People apparently want to gamble, and I am not at all sure that that is a breach of basic mo-

Pricing Rules For Wool Yarns, Textiles Slated

WASHINGTON —(P)—A pricing regulation for wool yarn and textiles expected to clear the way for manufacture of civilian wool clothing next fall is due to be issued this week by the Office of Price Stabilization, probably Thursday.

The ending regulation for wool yarn and textilities expected to clear the way for manufacturers of civilian clothing to get more materials. They said it should restore materials. They said it should restore more normal distribution of percent since the Korean outbreak

The order, expected to be of-fective next Monday, has been signed by price Director Michael V. Disaile. It will cover yarns and fabrics containing 25 percent or more wool.

One OPS official said the order is designed to clear the way for manufacturers of wool cloth and yarn to fulfill contract commit-ments. Many mills, he said, have shipped little or no wool cloth for civilians since the general price freeze.

Shipments have been made for military use because under an exemption from the general price freeze order the Defense depart-ment has been able to buy fabrics at higher prices than manufac-turers of suits and wool clothing for civilians.

than throw a game.

"That isn't so much the result of a lowering of individual standards as it is of professionalizing college sports." Swope said. "The coaches can't avoid some of the responsibility for that sid of it. And neither can the people who demant a winning team—or else, "It so happens that basketball that become an easy vehicle for betting. But if the individual player had not become somewhat cynical about sports through being naid." Census takers also noticed a

west of the Mississippi river.

Census takers also noticed a trend away from tenant farming, and a trend away from production of food for home use or sale. Peel said the latter trend resulted from acquisition of farm land by city dwellers for residential usency, and rural people taking jobs in nearby city industries and dropping production of food. cai about sports through being paid for his ability, be probably would not have been so susceptible to the kribe offer when it came along."

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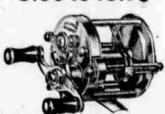
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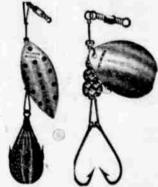


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