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H. W. RARLOW

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istration today announced release of \$35,000,000 in Marshall Plan "counterpart" funds to finance re-Ph. 4-4682 construction projects in Southern

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cians and leather-workers. The first boots were very dark in color, a fact which caused them to have a "dead" appearance. This led to the popularity of light-colored boots. Another drawback was encountered here, though, for light leather is hard to clean and shows leather is hard to clean and shows spots. In order to cope with this problem, Holick had a shoe polish manufacturer develop a special polish called New Issue. The same company still makes the polish under the new name of British Tan.

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foot. The only competitor in this field of boots which break perfecty at the heel is a San Antonio hoe-maker.

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The next step involves making the last or "the customers foot in wood." The actual foot of the boot is built around this last. The last remains in the boot until after the soles and heels have been ad-

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