

'Iron Curtain' in Washington?...

How much do the American people know about what is going on in the world? Last week the Washington Post, an influential morning newspaper in the national capitol, turned an editorial barrage on Secretary of State George Marshall, charging him with concealment of current events.

mentous events in which he is a participant. "In lecturing the schoolteachers on their shortcomings, he forgot that he, as Secretary of State, ought to be the greatest teacher of history in the land."

Still More Name-Calling...

The orgy of name-calling between the United States and Russia is reaching a disturbing high. One pleasant thought is that the only parallel in American history is the battle of words with France during the days of the French revolution. We didn't get into war, despite hot-heads in France and the United States.

We hope the charges against Marshall are untrue, for if they should be well based, it means we have an "iron curtain" of our own in Washington.



Hal Boyle Reports...

Americans, Russians Not Such Topers As They Are Reported

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, (AP)—Alcohol is variously regarded as a temporary passport to a golden realm of good will, a crutch for the inferior and fearful, and a ticket to perdition.



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sensible thing to do is consult with your guests and ask their advice. They will take this as a compliment and respect you for an amiable ignorance instead of despising you as a pretentious foreigner.

Extension Service Agent Returns From Saudi Arabia

K. J. Edwards, district agent of the Texas Extension Service on leave to Saudi Arabia to set up a food production program there, is expected to visit A. & M. within the next few days.

He arrived in Washington by plane October 23 and told Under Secretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd he had been authorized to employ 20 additional county agents for expansion of the work.

The demonstration put on by Edwards and his assistants was so successful that King Ibn Saud indicated his desire for the development of other centers which would combine agricultural research and extension demonstration programs.

Need Good Neighbor Policy...

Regardless of who is at fault in the recent controversies between Texas and Mexico over the treatment of Mexican migratory workers, the fact is evident that a constructive, active program must be put forward by Texas, to remove the existing ill-will.

error that while their preliminary work did not lead them to feel that further inquiry would reveal "any specific cases of illegal activity on the part of Texas farmers," it would continue its work.

The committee said that in its study of illegal entries, it found many individuals who had been deported have returned illegally "four or five times a year," indicating that "conditions can not be so bad in the eyes of the Mexican worker."

While Jester was receiving this report, Chairman R. E. Smith of the Good Neighbor Commission in Houston was informed by Mexican Consul Alvaro Dominguez that Mexico's refusal to approve further contracts for Mexican workers in Texas is due to treatment of some of them like cattle.

On the day Tom Robinson became publisher of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, a street hawker offered him a copy, urging: "Come on, buy one. The damn thing has just been sold!"

When the wine arrives, the waiter first pours a small portion in your glass and waits expectantly. This is the moment of high drama in every French meal. You take a sip, roll it around to savor its bouquet—and every eye at the table is on you. If you nod at the waiter and give him a word of praise, the serving goes on. But we await you if you have accepted a flat sour bottle. The guests will politely drink it, praise it with high adjectives and hate you the rest of their lives.

A French guest can forgive you for mutilating his beloved language but he can never forgive you for ordering him a poor bottle of wine. For all its acknowledged faults and enemies, liquor is still the chief social lever around the world for lifting strangers from many countries onto a common, though often temporary, level of rosy understanding.

Wherever the white man has carried his flag, the natives who want to do business with him have learned they have to entertain him on his own level. They have learned to pour hospitality from bottles, too.

Found: Coupon Book

An athletic coupon book, issued to Davis C. Langford, has been found by R. N. Ford and will be returned to the owner at the student activities office on proper identification by means of a yellow slip.

Letters

LESS ADS? Dear Editor: How about more news and less advertisements? We all know what soft drinks and cigarettes are. Another thing, the messhall wouldn't give anyone credit even if he was worth a million dollars. Anyway let's "beat the hell outa Arkansas!"

PRESENT GENERATION Editor: The Battalion: Your editorial "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman" goes too far back in blaming Aggies of the '30's for the collapse of the genuine A. & M. tradition.

When I left here in '41, it was noticeable that Aggies had lost some of their courteous behavior. Last year the trend certainly hit a low mark. Yell practices showed shocking disregard for the good opinion of visitors.

I think such juvenile practices as yelling "Best hell out of it!" and having to guard all the entrances to the campus on the eve before a game with clubs started not in the thirties but in the forties. When it comes to the point that Aggies have to stop every car at the entrance and be extremely rude and insulting to the occupants, then you had best investigate your manners.

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Prepare for St. Nick Now

By A. D. BRUCE, JR. For most of us it will be a wise idea to do our Christmas shopping early this year, not to get the goods so that we can send them overseas, but just so we can get them. Everything is not milk and honey as it may seem. In spite of the fact that most goods will be more abundant than at any time since prewar days, some goods will be difficult to get.

On the bright side of the Christmas gift situation are the supplies of small electrical appliances, radio sets, bicycles, and most of the toy lines. Germany is again producing toys and the U. S. is buying them. Looking on the matter from the financial angle we can first forget the idea of getting an automobile. The majority of prices will be higher than a year ago, but some gifts such as sweaters, cotton dresses, men's shirts, and plastic handbags, will be priced lower.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING can be found in adequate supply to meet demands. A rather tight situation exists, however, in suits and coats. With all the new styles, especially the long skirts, it is hard to predict what the situation will be; women's minds can be rather fickle at times. Due to a shortage of yarn nylons will be in the scarce category. Lingerie, likewise, is less than abundant and is rather high priced, by previous standards.

SHOES show quite a contrast. Best quality men's shoes are considerably more expensive than last year while women's shoes, on the other hand, have dropped in price. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING presents neither shortage nor price problem. BATTERIES will soon be available for those fortunate enough to own a car and unfortunate enough to need a new battery. Tires are abundant and prices down. FURNITURE supply has not caught up with demand and consequently a drop in prices is not immediately predicted.

Large Electrical Appliances such as refrigerators, home freezers, and washing machines, usually can be bought after a short wait. The prices on them continue to stay way up. Smaller appliances, on the other hand, are plentiful. These include irons, electric clocks, vacuum cleaners, toasters and percolators. Some are being sold at cut rates; on others, shoppers can obtain allowances for their old appliances.

RADIO AND TELEVISION sets are definitely in a buyers' market. Trade-in allowances are common.

TOYS abound with few exceptions. Metal toys of a durable nature are in supply and the mechanical kinds are on display (powered toys are numerous and speedy). Electric trains can be purchased from \$39.50 up—mostly up. Though talking dolls are reappearing, a production slump last summer limited supplies somewhat. Toy electric washing machines and sewing machines are now part of the furniture available for doll houses.

JEWELRY, such as better-grade watches and rings, is readily available at prices generally no higher than a year ago. Costume jewelry is superabundant. It will do little good to wait for prices to drip between now and Christmas, for such a drop is not in sight. You have only 60 days left to acquire what you can—better get started.

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