## 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.

The Washington Post tackled Marshall as the result of a talk Marshall made recently at Lafayette College.

ly at Lafayette College, In that talk Marshall told his audience that American students are not being taught enough history to know what's going on in

Picking him up there, the Post said of Marshall in an editorial:

"... The most persistent criticism that being made of General Marshall is that he is denying the people acquaintance with the history that is unfolding in his own

"In all the history of our times nothing compares in significance to the history of

our foreign relations.
"Yet Secretary Marshall has failed to keep the people daily informed of the mo-

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.

At Columbia, S. C., James F. Byrnes, who preceded Marshall as Secretary of State and held news conferences twice weekly made

held news conferences twice weekly, made a speech in which, among other things, he said:

"I think the people should be given the facts while decisions are in the making in order to form an intelligent conclusion and try to influence the action of their govern-

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. There are some things which the office of State must keep silent about while decisions are being worked out. But the American people, who must ratify all decisions in the long run, are entitled to the fullest possible knowledge of the basis on which decisions are being made.

### 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.

The situation is parallel in many ways. At that time France was upsetting the whole world, in a way that the American Revolution had not, because the French, having messed up the revolution at home, began to use their military power against the outside world in all directions. Perhaps. . . . well, anyway, we have our fingers crossed.

To bring you up to date on the latest name-calling from the Russian side:

Moscow unleashed a new anti-American which Andrei Aleksandrovitch Zhdanov, important member of the allpowerful politbureau, lined up the nations of the world into "Democratic and Imperialist camps" and sounded a call for a solid

front against the United States.

Zhdanov called for "no appeasement" in his speech to the Poland Conference which developed the nine-nation Communist information bureau recently.

His long critique of the International situation appeared to be a Soviet answer to the Marshall Plan, for he offered a blueprint for European cooperation and declared outright that "the U. S. S. R. will put out all efforts in seeing that the Marshall Plan is not realized." Zhdanov was the Soviet delegate to the Cominform meeting at which the intention to fight the Marshall Plan

"As the Munich policy in the past untied Hitler's hands for aggression, so con-States and the Imperialist camp can only make inspirers more impertinent and aggres-

sive," Zhdanov declared. Zhdanov placed the Soviet Union at the head of the "anti-imperialist" camp. In this he listed the nations in the Soviet sphere of influence, the Indonesian Republic, the Vietnam Republic in Indo-China, and, as "sympathetic," India, Egypt and Syria.

On the other side he placed the United States, with Britain and France as allies, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Turkey, "and the countries of the near East, South America and China."

On the other hand:

The United States charged at Lake Success that Russia's anti-"warmonger" campaign is a "police state" measure designed to "shackle" the minds of the American people and "gag" their leaders.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, de-clared that the Soviet Resolution on "warmongers" was a "direct attack on the policies and principles of the United States of America" and demanded that the Soviet proposal be "absolutely suppressed."

"The road of restraint by edict leads directly to the establishment of censorship and a police state," Austin declared. "The United States does not intend to support any steps along that road."

The Soviet resolution, Austin said, "would put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth."

# 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. According to Associated Press corres-

pondent Dave Cheavens: Gov. Beauford H. Jester has been in-

formed by an investigating committee that one of the Mexican government's reasons for refusing to furnish additional contract labor to Texas farmers was "apparently based on an accumulation of old incidents.

Jester released the digest of a report made to him by investigations from the State Labor Department, the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, and the Texas Employment Service.

He had asked them to inquire particu-larly into the recent charge by Hector Perez Martinez, Mexican Secretary of the Interior, of "illegal activities of some Texas farmers to obtain cheap labor, encouraging the ille-gal entry of Mexican laborers into the United States, and, through paying low salaries, obliging other Mexican laborers who live in Texas permanently to move

The committee told Jester it had not been able to "develop any specific cases of illegal activity on the part of Texas farm-

The investigators reported to the gov-

ernor that while their preliminary work did not lead them to feel that further inquiry would reveal "any specific cases of illegal chief social lever around the world activity on the part of Texas farmers," 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, While Jester was receiving this report,
Chairman R. E. Smith of the Good Neighbor
Commission in Houston was informed by
Mexican Consul Alvardo Dominguez that
Mexico's refusal to approve further contracts for Mexican workers in Texas is
fue to treatment of some of them like cattle.

Smith was given the names of specific

Smith was given the names of specific

farmers and ranchers in the vicinity of

farmers and ranchers in the vicinity of Wharton and Sandy Point, whom Dominguez said had housed mexican workers in barns and not provided sanitary facilities. Some workers had to drink water from canals and Found: Coupon Book ditches, Dominguez said.

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!"

# The Battalion

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the City of College Station, Texas, is published five times a week and circulated every Monday through Friday afternoon, except during holidays and examination periods. During the summer The Battalion is published semi-weekly. Subscription rate \$4 per school year. Advertising rates furnished on request.

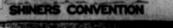
News contributions may be made by telephone (4-5444) or at the editorial office, Room 201, Goodwin Hall. Classified ads may be placed by telephone (4-5324) or at the Student Activities Office, Room 209, Goodwin Hall.

Member of the Associated Press

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Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at Collège Station. Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1870. CHARLIE MURRAY, JIMMIE NELSON.

Associated Collegiate Press Member





Hal Boyle Reports . . .

# Americans, Russians Not Such **Topers As They Are Reported**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, — Ph— 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

But wherever it is used, or for From Saudi Arabia

In Paris if you are host and order a bottle of wine for your guests and if you don't, what an opinion they would have of you!—you go through a long and complicated ceremony. First you must consult at length with

the wine waiter over brands and vintages, while weighing their different merits as related to the meal at hand. If you don't have a real wine, you only yourself

for expansion of the work.

about 3,000 acres.

nations.

counties, respectively; Sam Logan

successful that King Ion Saud in-

dicated his desire for the develop-

ment of other centers which would

combine agricultural research and

extension demonstration programs,

and the American Atabian Oil Co. The latter company took the place of the Foreign Economic Adminis-

work of this kind among friendly

recently discont in u e d

For a winning beginning...

Discover the croamy-rich lather of Seaforth Shaving Soap,

the heather-fresh exhilaration of Seaforth Lotion. Enjoy them yourself...soon! These and other Seaforth essentials, packaged in

Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

FOR SEAFORTH SETS

Smart Shop

adsome stoneware, only \$1.00 each. Gift sets \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Eventually the program will

ridiculo us by **Hal Boyle** pretending. The sensible thing to do is consult with your guests and ask their advice. They will take this as a complinent and respect you for an amiable ignoramus instead of despis-ing you as a pretentious foreign of getting maximum food producable ignoramus instead of despis-

oney. 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 quet-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 wee awaits you if you have accepted a flat sour bottle. The guests half million. will politely drink it, praise it with high adjectives and hate you between the Araoian Government

the rest of their lives.
A French guest can forgive you for mutilating his beloved language but he can never forgive you for tration, ordering him a poor bottle of wine. For all its acknowledged faults which had encouraged educational and enemies, liquor is still the for lifting strangers from many countries onto a common, through often temporary, level of rosy un-

derstanding. 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,

The Russian's capacity for Vod-

And the fifty Englishmen? They'd be soberly wondering: "Why are those chaps making such a racket?"

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.



Open 1:00 p.m. - 4-1181

LAST DAY



Color Cartoon The Texas-O.U. Game

Features Start; 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:50 - 9:30

Starts Tomorrow "SUN VALLEY

# Letters

(Ed. Note: The staff would be quite happy to put out a Batt without advertisements, but who would pay our printing bill, which has jumped 35% be-tween the summer and fall se-mesters?

tween the summer and fall se-mesters?

Batt editor Murray, who has just returned from a Minnesota press convention, made a com-parison of the Minnesota Duily, edited by 500 journalism majors and The Battalion, published without a department or school of journalism. It was noted that the U. of Minnesota paper, sup-posedly the best in the country, had 461½ inches of news (ex-cluding ads), as compared to The Batt's 425 inches of copy.) will be no "woims" for the latecomers.

On the bright side of the Christmas gift situation are the supplies
of journalism. It was noted that
the U. of Minnesota paper, suppossedly the best in the country,
had 461½ inches of news (excluding ads), as compared to The
Batt's 425 inches of copy.

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.

It is my opinion that a thorough
investigation would reveal that the
Aggies in the "roaring twenties"

will be no "woims" for the latecomers.

On the bright side of the Christmas gift situation are the supplies
of the Christmas gift situation are the supplies
of small electrical appliances, radio sets, bleycles, 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 highor than a year ago, but some gifts
such as sweaters, cotton dresses,
men's shirts, and plastic handbags,
will be priced lower.
The following is a modified and
comers.

RADIO AND TELEVISION seta
are definitely in s buyers' market.
Trade-in illowances are common.

TOYS abound with few exceptions. Metal toys of a durable nature are back, 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 are
the definitely in s buyers' market.

Trade-in illowances are common.

TOYS abound with few exceptions. Metal toys of a durable nature are back, and the mechanical
kinds are on display (powered toys
are numerous and speedy). Electric trains can be purchased,
with the collapse of the
formation are definitely in sources.
Trade-in illowances are
trade-in illowances ar

genuine A. & M. tradition.

It is my opinion that a thorough investigation would reveal that the Aggies in the "roaring twenties and thirties" were much better behaved, more gentlemanly, more polite and courteous in the presented of ladies than the present generation.

K. J. Edwards, district agent of the Texas Extension

I think such juvenile practices as yelling "Beat hell out of???" 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 for-Service on leave to Saudi Arabia to set up a food production program there, is expected to visit A. & M. within the next 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 ties. When it comes to the point that Aggies have to stop every car at the entrance and be extremely rude and insulting to the occu-pants, then you had best investi-

gate your manners.

It is too easy to blame the past generation for the present generations faults. Edwards' first delegation, which went to Saudi Arabia last winter, consisted of five Texas men: B. F. Gray and R. E. Nolan, county agents from Van Zandt and Polk

One of the past generations, ROBERT H. HUGHES, '37

former county agent from Bailey county; John Caudill, San Benito; Joe Smith, Lubbock. RUSS-U.S. COMPROMISE LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 28 — CP.
Russia and the United States, The first assignment handed the on a conciliatory move, joined yes-terday in a 55-0 vote of the United Nations to condemn "all forms of propaganda" which would be "liketion on the Al Kharj project of to provoke or encourage any The demonstration put on by Edwards and his assistants was so

### THE AVALON CLUB

10 Mi. W. Bryan-Hwy. 21 Leonard Boswell, Proprietor panded to include all the King's subjects, numbering five and a

The Best Of SEA FOODS IN SEASON K. C. STEAKS

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN Air Conditioned Beautiful Dance Floor

8-532F21 for Reservations

### Xmas Is Not Far Off . . . Prepare for St. Nick Now

By A. D. BRUCE, JR.

MEN'S CLOTHING for the most MEN'S CLOTHING for the most part is adequate. Wider selections part is adequate. Wider selections part is adequate. Wider selections are available than last year, and better quality is to be found. Prices will be high. Men's suits, topcoats, and overcoats are plentiful; shirts definely have been removed from the scarce category. Underwear, socks, and pajamas are readily available and have dropped considerably in price. Hats will present no shopping problem, though the prices will be high.

I think such juvenile practices.

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 pre-dict 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 cate-gory. Lingerie, likewise, is less than abundant and is rather high

than abundant and is rather high priced, by previous standards.

There will be a wide selection of fur coats for those who can afford them. Speaking for the \$90-a-month men, I might say that the climate in this part of the country is not sufficiently severe to warrant fur coats. rant fur coats.

SHOES show quite a contrast, Best quality men's shoes are con-siderably more expensive than last year while women's shoes, on the other hand, have dropped in price. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING pre-

### Campus Sandwich Shop

for the best HAMBURGERS -31 years of business

GEO. B. (POP) SHAW Back of Legett Hall



TODAY

THRU SATURDAY



QUEEN

STARTS TODAY



sents neither shortage nor price

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.

There will be moderate shortages in some lines of toys—for example, dolls, structural and chemical sets. The wife or sweetheart will be lucky to get nylons, which probably will be rather scarce. Men want more guns and high-grade fishing tackle than the manufacturers can supply. All can be had by those who shop early, but there will be no "woims" for the late-comers.

On the bright side of the Christ—sers and percolators. Some are being sold at cut rates; on others, shoppers can obtain allowances for their old appliances.

RADIO AND TELEVISION sets

watches and rings, is readily avail-able at prices generally no higher than a year ago. Costume jewelry

It will do little good to wait for prices to drop between now and Christmas, for such a drop is not in sight. You have only 59 days left to acquire what you can—bet-ter get started.

NOW OPEN TILL 11:30

Come in for all kinds grill foods, pies, malts, ice cream.

A. & M. GRILL



· COMING · THIS WEEK -







TALA BIRELL

