

Two Solutions to Red Menace . . .

Two sharply contrasting solutions to the Communist menace were offered by Secretary of State Marshall and the Methodist General Conference.

Marshall, in a testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, spoke out in favor of a peaceful arbitration and settlement of the differences between the U. S. and Russia. He said that it would be "unfortunate" for the United Nations to break off relations with Russia.

He emphasized also that any drastic shake-up of the U. N. at this time without Russian agreement would destroy the organization and cause an immediate race to set up rival military alliances.

The best solution that he could see would be to convince the Russian leaders that the

two countries can live side by side in peace. Meanwhile the Methodist Conference in Boston was preparing its proposed method of combatting Communism.

'You Reactionaries' . . .

Senator Wayne Morse is mid. He has been ostracized by a group that he was instrumental ingforming.

When Morse approached Connecticut's Senator Baldwin on the idea of forming a group of "progressive" Republicans to consider party policy he fully intended to become a member of the group himself. Not only that, but he named several other "liberally" minded senators-Aiken (Vf), Cooper (Kv) Langer (ND), and Tobev (NH)-whom he thought should also be asked to join.

Their plan, offered by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, called for a school to train missionaries in Communist ideas and then send them to "spread Christianity" in Communist centers.

Since they felt that it would be impossible to get behind the iron curtain, their missionaries would be active in Japan, Korea, China and other places suffering from Communist infiltration.

Diffendorfer said that the more the missionaries knew about Communism the better able they would be to combat it. Their drive for funds gets underway immediately.

It is a little strange to find Marshall taking the negative approach to the problem, and the churchmen ready to take the offensive. But any solution to the problem of Communism is a good one-provided it really solves and doesn't just cover up the differences which are ripping the world in two

'48 Year of Crisis . . .

Few people will argue against President Truman's statement that the present year 'may well determine the world's future."

Our first thought is that the remaining otherwise, Fred rick W. Brink blonde or the adonis man will one eight months may well bring us to the crisis brings pertinent information to the in the cold-war between Russia and the Dem- engaged and the newly wed in a built solely on that attraction will ocracies. The cold war either will have developed into a shooting war or we shall have fer to use one of two old threadsubstantiation for our belief that another bare approaches-the romantic and global conflict isn't inevitable. Certainly the the materialistic. world's fate hangs in the balance.

That's the number 1 issue, but inter-That's the number 1 issue, but inter-When the group's first meeting was about locked with it are many other momentous emotions and the affections. Mar-to be convened at the home of Senator Bald- matters. For instance, can Russia be held riage is provided, these people bewin, Baldwin approached Horse with the along the line which she has established lieve, in order to give them an Brink to surge westward? We shall learn whether the new align- sharing of love and passion. ment of the nations in western Europe in conjunction with the Marshall Plan is the real thing or just a flash in the pan. Can Italy and France overcome the doub- cial relationship whereby they may le handicap of fierce economic depression and live together without legal centhe assault of powerful Communist parties which take their orders from Moscow? Can England pull herself out of her economic tailspin and reestablish the military strength essential to this sentinel of western democracy? We'll have a much better idea of the answers to these questions along about June, 1949.



BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS

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refined fashion. He says that most writers pre-

Letters

NSA COMMUNISTIC? Editor, The Battalion:

Is NSA Communistic? The arti-cles written by Mr. J. T. Miller suggest that it is. Either Mr. Mil-fact that the NSA has broken suggest that it is. Either Mr. Miller or his information is biased. If he is biased, he should not be writing articles that are supposed

to inform the people about the subject. ubject. He was not at the NSA conven- would he do so? I believe the in-

tion: therefore his information terest is great enough to warrant must be second-hand. Where does he obtain it?

Before the voting on NSA at TU, the Daily Texan was full of articles suggesting that it was Communistic. It was later proven (EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a lack of space, the third article in that NSA was not, but that Red factions on the campus were coercing the students into believing that it was.

I would like to read some articles written by a man who was at the NSA convention, and who could give a true picture of what NSA is, and what its good as well as its bad points are.

It is true that there were Communists at the convention. What are we supposed to do, run away screaming and yelling that it is

full of disagreeable factions and let them take over? The Communists did nuticontr the convention because there wer enough thinking men there to out wit them. Are we going to give u now that the battle is in out favor It is also true that the Inter national Union of Students is Com

Seriously disabled World War II veterans, eligible for automo-tive vehicles at government ex-pense, have until June 30 to sub-mit their applications, the Veterans Administration has reported. away from IUS for that very rea

The Veterans Administration ad-vised these veterans to apply for Is there anyone on this campus well enough informed on NSA to cars as soon as possible to allow ample time to process their applications.

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PATRICK H. RAMSEY, '

Sincerely,



THURSDAY MATINEE ONLY (Town Hall Thursday Night) M-G-M'S THRILLER WITH A NEW KIND OF KILLER! ANEW OONEY MICKSY OONEY BRIAN D MUENY BRIAN D MUENY ANN B

and other matters that the couple should decide on before the wedding bells ring. In a straight-forward manner, he mentions the immediate problems that confront the newly weds. He has an entire chap-ter "And So They Were Married," which explains how the people involved should conduct

themselves. This book is not a "birds and bees story" nor is it the type that read behind locked doors. Though it doesn't give all the answers, the reader can learn enough

that he can ask questions of the family physician in an intelligent manney.

Opens 1:00 P.M.

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just physical attraction. day pass, and the marriage that is GUY H. DEATON pass with it." he says. **Typewriter Exchange** Marriage must begin with the aim of creating a lasting institution and a home. Marriage must be large enough

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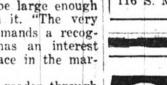
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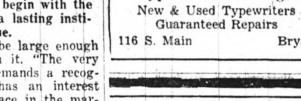
Wild Horses"

Preston Foster

Loving each other in

Brink takes the reader through





word that he thought the group should be across Central Europe or will she be able composed of progressivly minded senators who had followed the party policies with reg-L ularity. This left. Morse and his nominees ' out in the dold. More returned the fire with the charge of "reactionary."

The idea appears to be a good one. Certainly, in times such as these a progressive group within, the party which controls congress is something to be desired. But, just because a senator kicks over the party traces every now and then should be no bar to his admittance to the groun. The Republicans are not right all the time. When they are wrong, then it is good that there are men who will disregard party times and come out with their objections.

A group formed to map but party policy which bars men who don't follow party lines on every issue defeats its pain purpose. Sen-- ator Baldwin should reconsider.

P. S. - This philosophy applies to Democrats as well as Republicans

Taylor A Martyr? . . .

Vice presidential candidate Clan. Taylor just missed being thrown in a Birmingham. ing Monday evening. Fined \$50 and costs and given 180 days in jail Taylor's sentence was stayed and he was placed on probation by a police court judge. The charge arose out of a scuffle between a police man and Taylor when the latter refused admittance to a church through a door reserved for negroes.

Taylor is apparently trying to squeeze all the campaign material out of the charge he can, for he has decided to appeal the case. Just why he wanted to enter the church through that particular door is not known,. but judging from his campaign up to now it was just another excuse to rave about alleged abuses of the citizen's rights under the constitution.

Somebody may take Taylor's rantings to heart, but from here it looks as though he is stooping just a little lower in an effort to degrade this nation in the eyes of the world. His arrest will make mice copy for foreign newspapers who will play up the arrest of a vice presidential candidate for what Henry Wallace called "upholding the basic law of the land.'

Senator Taylor may be proud of his martyrdom and so may Wallace, but to the rest of the nation it must appear as just another stupid act in a stupid campaign.

Gag Bill Challenged . . .

The "gag bill" discussed here recently a car hastily so why pick a mate has drawn sharp reaction, and is apt to be overnight?' tested soon. The bill provides jail sentences . Marriage must be based on more for reporters who print information that comes to them from government "leaks."

A bill containing that idea may be taken up in the House before the end of this week. But there appears to be little chance that the jail-for-reporters provision will stick. At least two members, Reps. Brown (R-Ohio) and Price (D-Ill) said they will offer amendments to strike out the provision, and speaker Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen "the press has nothing to fear from this Congress.'

The provision is part of a bill drafted by the House Expenditures Committee as a result of the Commerce Department's refusal to turn over to the un-American Activities Committee data wanted for a loyalty investigation. (Dr. Condon, the man being investigated, had been cleared by the FBI, which didn't seem enough to satisfy the Thomas committee.)

'Gag" bills are bad medicing, no matter how well they seem justified by contemporary conditions. Nothing is easier to abuse than a law which can keep newspapers from telling the truth about the government.

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opportunity to remain continuousall the social stages prior to marly in each other's company and to riage. Beginning with the engageexpress their emotions by the ment, he gives the "do's and dont's" that must be observed. He The materialistic consider the discusses religious practices, wedrelation between man and woman ding plans, premarital relations, as being purely biological, Brink states. Marriage is merely a so-

sure or social criticism. Brink takes the attitude that marriage is a combination realistic-religious problem. He tries to avoid the pitfalls of the other two approaches by recognizing the biological processes and taking into consideration the romantic angle.

He emphasizes that prospective brides and bridegrooms must consider four important things: Marriage must not be entered into with haste. "You don't buy



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