EDITORIALS On The Arrival of May

As May appears on the scene, it is hard to realize that one-third of 1954 is now history. With the arrival of this always welcome month comes an end to the threat of ice and snow in almost every part of the country. May is also a month of memories.

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May 30th is Memorial Day, the observance of which date dates back to the year 1868. It was in that year that General John A. Logan ved a plan and issued general instructions for the decoration of the graves of Union soldiers throughout the country on May 30th. The practice had begun earlier in the South, and as early as 1863, the women of Columbus, Mississippi, laid fidwers on the graves of both Confederate and Union dead. In 1865, the women of Vicksburg and Win-

chester, Virginia, decorated Confederate graves in those cities. Another important date in the nth of May is the 25th, when Ralph Waldo born in Boston, Massachusetts, in May 1803. Captain William Kidd was hanged in London on May 28rd, 1701. He had supedly buried treasure along the Atlantic st, which he ravaged, and which men still search for. ..

And, in later times, a young man named Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field, New York on May 20th, 1927 and made à non-stop flight to Paris. He landed in Paris on the evening of May 21st and won a \$25,000 prize

which had been offered for the first successful flight of its kind.

The first permanent English settlement in America was established on May 13th, 1607, at Jamestown, Virginia. Largely through the ef-forts of Captain John Smith the colony succeeded in resisting Indian attacks and becom-ing the first permanent English settlement in what is now the United States. The observance of Mother's Day also falls

in the month of May and dates from the year 1907. The inspiration of Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, who believed that once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers, is responsible for the annual ob-

On May 10th, 1769, construction crews of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroad companies met at Promintory Point, Utah. This mpleted the first transcontinental railroad spanning the country from East to West. In more recent times, on May 7th, 1915, the Lusi-tania was sunk by German submarines off Old tania was sunk by German submarines or Ou Head of Kinsdale, on the coast of Ireland. It was so badly damaged and sank so rapidly that 1150 lives were lost and it was one of the incidents which later brought the United States into the war against Germany. Altogether then, May is filled with dates of famous events and memories and. in addi-

of famous events and memorles and, in addi-tion, contains May Day and Derby Day among others.

Crime On The Increase

its annual crime report bulletin covering the period January-December, 1953. Both the num ber of crimes of crimes committed and the percentage of nes in relation to the population continue, to increase.

The F.B.I. reports that there were an esated 2,159,080 major crimes committed in United States during 1958. That is an increase of six per cent over the previous year. Interestingly, rural crimes increased by a considerably larger percentage than did crimes in

ropolitan areas. Of all crime increases, robberies and burg-es rose more rapidly than did the others, ng by 8.5 per cent and 8.2 per cent respect-y. Auto thefts increased by 5.2 per cent, e by 3.8 per cent, and larceny rose by 5.4 cent.

per cent. The only decline noted in the F.B.I. report was that in murders which dropped 1.2 per cent. The F.B.I. says crimes occur on a season al basis, just as do other events. For instance, murder and aggravated assault usually begin at a low point in the early part of the year

\$4 Billions for Defense

The French National Assembly recently pted a defense budget totaling 925,000,000, francs. The amount is equivalent to roximately \$2,664,000,000.

approximately \$2,664,000,000. In addition, the French will receive from the United States military aid to the extent of \$1,400,000,000, Thus, the total money avail-able for French defenses in the coming year will amount to approximately \$4,104,000,000. The new French budget represents a slight decline from last year's defense expenditures. The reduction is possible because of an in crease in U, S. aid, This is shown clearly in the breakdown of the defense budget, which sarmarks some 626,000,000,000 frances as the cost of France's effort in Indo-China.

earmarks some 626,000,000,000 francs as the cost of France's effort in Indo-China. Of that total, the French people will con-tribute only 138,000,000,000 francs. The other 400 billion francs will be United States money. Thus the United States will be paying, in the next fiscal year, more than seventy-five per cent of the cost of France's war with the Communists in Indo-China. Deceive the United States is financing the

Communists in Indo-China. Because the United States is financing the Indo-Chinese War, the French are free to con-centrate most of their money on interior de-fenses. Defense Minister Rene Pievin told the National Assembly, in debate on the budget, that France does not yet have atomic weap-ons, and therefore must maintain what he called a supply of classic weapons, as well as attempting to develop new ones.

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Disturbing news comes from the F.B.I. in and reach a peak in the summer months. Rape is highly prevalent in the summer. Robberies, burglaries and auto thefts, ho

ever, occur less frequently in the summer

nths than in colder months. One of the most interesting figures in the latest F.B.I. report is that which shows 53.6 per cent of all persons arrested for auto thefts were juveniles, and 29 per cent of those 53.6 per cent were not old enough to obtain a regular drivers' ilicense in most states.

About half those arrested for burglary were not yet 18 years of age and over half of all those arrested for crimes against prop-erty (robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft, embezzlement, fraid, buying and -receiving, stolen property, forgery and counterfeiting, etc.) were under 21 years of age. It seems from these figures that law en-forcement agencies in the United States in-cluding the FBJ. and state agencies should concentrate their efforts on juvenile training, and character building of the nation's youth. There is no reason why the crime rate in the United States should continue to rise. About half those arrested for burglary

Vessels To Be Returned

The Russian Government announced recent-It would return to the United States, during May and June, 38 naval vessels loaned to Russia during World War II.

The State Department has been trying for years to effect the return of 186 Lend-Loase vessels sent to Russia during the World War II period. Only last October the Russians

showed their first sign of coming across. Then they informed the State Department in Washington they agreed in principle with the United States that the vessels should be returned.

Announcement recently that the Reds were delivering 38 small naval vessels in Instanbul, Turkey, may be of significance. It indicates a softer attitude on this bitter disagreement, on

the part of Russia, than was ever evidenced during the lifetime of Joseph Stalin. More important, it establishes a precedent which makes it clear to all concerned that the Russians accept their responsibility for the

Russians accept their responsibility for the Lend-Lease vessels. It is one of a few faint signs which have appeared in the sky in the last year or fifteen months which hint the Russians might not be quite as difficult to deal with today as they were several years ago.

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WOMEN WWO WILL MAKE NEWS: Queen Elizabeth II will make a strong bid for a closer Co-ionial de with South Africa so that the diamond industry can be tightly controlled, . . Mrs. Joseph McCarthy will write of her personal life with



Several weeks ago you ran an editorial suggesting that a law be introduced which would make it mandatory for all mil-itary men and women to salute off post as well as on. We would like to suggest that the idea is for the birds. In a town like Torrance where a serviceman in uniform is an oddity, such a practice would not be objectionablé. But in a town like Monterey, adjacent to Fort Ord, some 6000 soldiers in addition to local Navy personnel might be fund at one time. The prac-tice of saluting officers when

Not only would it be a big bother, but would put a con-siderable strain on the poor officer's right arm. We have no objection to sa-luting, it is a common cour-tesy of position, just as wav-ing or tipping one's hat in civilian life. But lets not go overboard. Keep saluting for the military post. Cpi Ronald Wren Pfc. Robert G. Reagan Pvt. Jerome Kelly Pvt. Jerome Kelly Pvt. Ernest A. Olson Fort Ord, California

iii Criwśli Praditsi todsy! weeks to come! . . . One of the nation's most respected ba-chelors will be the center of attention when a paternity charge is hurled at him which will uncover a sordid sleeping whispered rumor and make it front page -knowledge. You readers of this newspaper will have some very spicy reading this coming 90 days! Don't say we haven't warned you of these coming events! Alexander 1073: I know how

these coming events! Alexander 1073: I know how this misunderstanding with your mother hint you to the oore, but somehow there will be a justice dealt this troublemaker, and as it usual-shy happens, you will have the last laugh. Demand that the will be shown. You do not have to take the word of even a relative on a matter of this kind. I advise you to seek your attorney and stick with him until the estate comes out of the courts! Las 802; Let these people

Joe 802: Let these people seek you out, for they will come running when they need help again. It is their loss, and they will soon feel it, as they more than likely have before. Laugh at this situation, for it is ironic. You have only one fault, you have been too un-selfish all of these years, and this is to teach you a les-son. destroy that freedom, ALERTNESS ESSENTIALA As individuals we should be alert to all the devious meth-ods and propagands, from whatever source they ooms, that are now being employed to break our faith in freedom and our detarmination to pre-serve it. We must be alart to the dangers of that lovely word, "tolerance," which the communists so desire for themselves and insist upon hav-ing, even through protection of their own intolerance of free-dom by use of our Fifth Amendment, an am en d ment.

BOD. RL: Before you contract for the house repairs, study the e contract very carefully and have your lawyer look it over, as there will be a hidden clause on things of this kind where the man is too anxious to meet any bid. Honest busi-ness is not conducted in this manner. Your daughter will ap-ply herself more in college when she becomes more at ease with her social life, and as you say, she is disturbed about wanting to work.

IT'S A FACT

Mrs. TOH-236: I would ad-vise your son to continue col-lege at this time. Your older son will come home much changed and settled. You are in-deed fortunate to have two sons who do not cause you wory.

deed fortunate to have two sons who do not cause you wory. Trances 900: Your S7-year-old sunt cannot last too much long-rend her to a nursing home as hon your own health, and on on your own health, and on on your own health, and on on your own health, and on onscious recollection of the present, You would also do well and be wise to go to your funeral, director and make the full arrangements. If your aut wishes to be buried back to Thio where her husband lies, to mouse that her body could be flown back for a very ree-sonable fee, and then there vould not be a second first class ticket to buy as your resignt, alone. You would not be required to accomparity her.

BRAINWASHING PROCESS which was never written to be **KEY WORDS:** Brainwashing come an entering wedge for the destruction of our whole has become a highly special-ized practice. Except inside the Constitution. Under attack especially by the communists-and in this they have the aid of many of our so-called liberalis — are our Congressional in-vestigating committees and our immigration and labor laws. These attacks are carried ea-under the guise of tolerance-and humanitarism, the latter being another carefully chosen word to promote greater and greater tolerance-of commun-ist doctrine, as the commun-ist doctrine, as the commun-ist doctrine, as the commun-ist doctrine, as the commun-ist sophy it. In this connection it is well to consider the words of F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, in a recent address to the Daugh-ters of the American Revolu-tions: "The American Commun-ists follow the same pattern. They are motivated by the same ideology and they are de-dicated to the same base ob-jective ... The pseudo-liberal can be more destructive than the known communist because of the esteem which his cloaked to expectability invites." Constitution. Under attack especially by he communists—and in this

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has become a nigny special-ised practice. Except inside the Iron Curtain countries, and then only in extreme cases, no hypnotism, no hypnotic drugs, and no violence of any sort are necessary. But the clever art of brainwashing in its more subtle form goes on iontinuously everywhere. The primary approach of the communists, the fronters, and the just plain dupes is some sort of assertion insisting upon the "defense of democrasy." Following this in the propag-ganda lines in a very carful selection of words—nice sound-ing words—which, when left verthout analysis, are disaming to all those who have not put considerable study upon the communist approach to infil-tration through the brainwash. ing process.

tration through the brainwash-ing process. "Tolerance" is a key word that is used over and over again. Its appeal is completely emotional. When the word is considered in its true sense its application spells the death of feedom. Over the centuries men have fought and died for freedom with varying degrees of success, and over the centure ies men have lost their free-dom by tolerance of ideas and activities liminelat to that free-dom. / that

UNDER THE CLOAK: It is under this cloak of respects bility worn by the pseudoills eral that the communists can ry out their indoctrination most effectively. Official commun-ist literature has clearly stat-ed this point over and over again, and we find its practi-cal application in the attacks by such news commentators as Edward R. Murrow, the AJ-sops, et al. upon Senator' Jos McCarthy and his supporters. In addition to cloaks of we spectability, some of the se-spectability, some of the se-spectability of the second over by Andrew Stevens in a document or "objective" reporting, is at the line they are following is precisely that laid down by Andrew Stevens in a document entitled "two Opportunities in the National Conference of the Communist Party, U.S.A." (New Century Publishers, New York, 1685). dom. FREEDOM COMPROMISED: To tolerate something means you may be completely against whatever it is you are put-ting up with in the first stage of tolerance, then, if you are a free man, you have compro-mised your position of free-dom. As time proceeds, the first step voluntarily taken in tolerating conditions inimical to freedom may prove to be the last step so taken, for the destruction of all freedom may proceed automatically thereafter. Tolerance can be described mechanically as the maximum amount of clearance or error permissible in specific instanc-es. The margin of tolerance or clearance between the bear-ings and the crankest of an engine is extremely small, for the bearing can only serve us so long as minute tolerance. Is maintande. If we permit greater tolerance here and do not correct it at its inception, a hammering and pounding soon starts which automatical-ly will enlarge the "tolerance." Eventually it becomes. great, destroyed. Intellectual tolerance works manner. So we must think of freedom as something to be at-tained, and then preserved by an instrument so constructed that it is completely intoler-ant of anything which would destroyed. ALERTNESS ESSENTIAL As individuals we should be-FREEDOM COMPROMISED:

(New Century Publishers, New York, 1963). In this communist report the danger McCarthy poses to the communist cause is clearly set forth, together with the dan-gers of McCarran, Velde, Jes-ner, and their supporters. To overcome the obstacles posed by these men to the infiltra-tion and spread of communi-ism in the United States, the Report proposes to wage as allout effort, making use of these men at the next elso-tions in order to clear the con-gress of McCarthylam such as Lettimora, Hins, etc. tora, Hiss, etc."

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as Lattimore, Hiss, eec." **BLECT AMERICANS:** Te know that R is the official purpose of the Communist Pas-ty, U.S. A. to "get" McGa-thy, Velde, Jenner, and all oth-ers in the Congress who would support them, should give en-ery trus American the deter-mination to keep these men in high office if we hope to pre-serve our Constitution and our liberty. Moreover, H should give en-ery American a means of even

liberty. Moreover, it should give em-ery American a means of eva-luating news, radio commenta-ries, and television perform-ances purporting to be "objee-tive" when in fact the Com-munist party line is being fol-lowed to the letter.

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the streets are lined with sol-diers would seem impractical. Not only would it be a big bother, but would put a con-siderable strain on the poor

