

For Memorial Day

The nation will celebrate Memorial Day (sometimes called Decoration Day) tomorrow, giving deserved tribute to those Americans who have given their lives for the protection of our nation on the battlefields of the world. Memorial Day was first observed in 1886 by members of the Grand Army of the Republic to honor the Union dead of the Civil War. Selection of May 30 as Memorial Day may have been the inspiration of Cassandra Oliver Moncure, a Virginia Woman of French origin, who was among the first to celebrate the date because it coincided with the "Day of Ashes" in France. Whatever its origins, Memorial Day has become a traditionally solemn observance of the tribute owed all the nation's soldiers who did not return from the wars. In addition to the public displays, a heartfelt prayer of gratitude for their contribution is in order tomorrow.

The Salvation Army

Eighty years ago one man and seven girls landed in New York City and started the Salvation Army in the United States. It took the organization almost 40 years to reach the hearts of the American people. They did this during the first world war when the doughnut and the red shield of The Salvation Army both attained universal popularity. For the last 80 years, these people have worked in the dark places of society, in the shadows where the lost, the bewildered, the sinful, the almost forgotten eagerly seek for a shaft of light to guide them back toward happiness and security. With a song or two, the rhythm of a bass drum, and the cheery ring of a tambourine, a willing heart, a ready hand and a common sense approach to social problems, The Salvation Army has continuously answered the call of need with spiritual as well as temporal aid. We salute with pleasure on their eightieth birthday—the only army without any problems of disarmament, whose "arms" are around the world in service to all in need.

"Tongue-in-Cheek Dept.: Bill submitted to Congress by New York publisher to authorize government to buy all overprintings and unsold copies of books from all publishers at public expense. Why not? And why not extend the law so that the government will buy all unsold automobiles, radios, newspapers, and everything else that is produced in excess of demand? It certainly makes as much sense as for the government to spend billions for farm surpluses for which there is no market.—National Review.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



Just A Few Things I Picked Up—

—FROM U.N. MEMBERS, WHILE GROMYKO WAS SHOUTING, "STOP THIEF" AT AMERIKANŠKIS.



Employment, Business Setting New Records

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
As refreshing as the perennial April showers and spring weather throughout most of the nation are the current reports on the U.S. economy and the business outlook for the remainder of the year. Reports now in show that employment in April set new records, that dollar value of goods and services hit new first-quarter highs, that business and industry expect to spend record capital outlays this year, and that retail trade in April set a record on a seasonally adjusted basis. Many industrialists also are optimistic that prosperity will advance through the middle of 1961 without appreciable inflation.

Employment rose above 66 million, highest ever reported so early in the year; dollar value of Gross National Product reached a record rate of \$500.2 billion in the first quarter and many expect steady advances of around \$5 billion a quarter throughout the year; prices have remained reasonably steady, with the price index fluctuating only 0.25 per cent in the last six months; business and industry are expected to spend \$37 billion on capital projects this year.

Moonshine Loopholes—Several years ago a Broadway musical show had a jingly tune about a rural family operating "a still up the hill." Humorous, perhaps, but it adds up to sour notes for our government. Actual figures show federal agents and police last year seized some 10,000 illegal moonshine operations; roughly 100,000 were "eliminated" in the decade of the Fifties. Still moonshine operations still rank as the nation's biggest government vigilance.

The most practical suggestion for stopping this leak, in the opinion of many concerned with the problem, is a plan recently put forward by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc. He suggests that the federal government

set aside one per cent of the taxes paid by the licensed beverage industry to help finance enforcement of "anti-moonshine" laws. Such a plan would benefit everybody—except the moonshiners. And more specifically: the \$750 million currently lost in taxes through moonshine evasion could pay for plenty of military hardware and missiles in this period of international unrest.

New pre-fab note — The word "prefab" has come to mean savings in time, labor, money and headaches for homeowners. But stumbling blocks have balked total prefabrication of homes. How could you prefab a foundation, for instance? Or plumbing? Both these teasers were answered in the recent construction of a two-story "research house" in East Lansing, Mich. by the National Assn. of Home Builders to show latest prefab shortcuts. Floor panels were laid directly on a shallow sand bed spread over gravel. Insulated flooring panels then were laid on this "foundation."

Answer to the plumbing problem was B. F. Goodrich's new hi-temp Geon pipe assembled into a two-story prefab wall by a local plumbing shop. Piping of this lightweight polyvinyl dichloride takes temperatures 60 degrees higher than conventional vinyls, making it suitable for home hot-water systems.

Corrosion-resistant, non-inflammable, high-strength and now hi-temp, this pipe makes possible for the first time prefab plumbing walls so light that the two-story unit used in this East Lansing demonstration could be trucked to the building site and hoisted into position in minutes. According to Harry B. Warner, president of B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co., "vinyl can, for the first time, take over many functions that previously were the exclusive domain of metals."

Things to come — Newest

space saver is a one-piece unit which opens into a table and 12 chairs and is light enough to be portable... Recently introduced is a rake designed in such a fashion that its times can be adjusted to handle four jobs: sweeping leaves, raking dead grass, spreading seed, and loosening soil... And now comes a new innovation in the "his" and "hers" parade: garage doors so marked, for the two-car family... Porcelain repair kits in 80 colors to match a variety of plumbing fixtures are being offered by one company.

Car care — The American motorist is paying more attention to the mechanical care of his car than ever before, according to studies by the American Petroleum Institute's Lubrication Committee. Primary reasons: a desire to avoid costly breakdowns on crowded highways, interest in maximum performance at least cost, recognition that the car is essential to his livelihood, increase in sports car enthusiasts, and increase in number of drivers in 18-25-year age bracket, most of whom have been exposed to good maintenance practices through educational programs.

Bits O' Business—a total of 165,943 cars loaded with piggyback trailers were hauled by railroads in the first 16 weeks of 1960, 42 per cent ahead of a year ago... Pleasure boat shipments averaged around \$9.7 million a month during 1959, a rise from \$7.2 million a month from 1958... One problem of manufacturers of women's shoes with spiked heels has centered around their tendency to snag rugs and floor coverings. The industry now has turned to plastic-tipped steel "lifts," which are supposed to have a cushioning effect and provide for a quieter step... Gasoline prices have been declining this spring at a time when they usually go up... The fuel's cost isn't likely to climb until summer lures more cars onto the highways, and some profit-pinchers fear prices could sag more in the interim.

Rules on Legal Insanity To Be Studied by Solons

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL
Assemblyman, 46th District
During the general session of the California Legislature in 1961, we shall have one or more bills pertaining to insanity as a defense in criminal trials. Since 1843 in England and in most of the States of the United States, the test of responsibility has been the ability of criminals to distinguish between right and wrong as applied to any particular case. This is the rule laid down in the famous McNaughton's case in the English House of Lords in 1843, cited originally in law books as 10 Clark & Fin. 200.

The McNaughton Rule, as it is commonly called now, was thus stated by Chief Justice Shaw in a Massachusetts case: "A man is not to be excused from responsibility, if he has capacity and reason sufficient to enable him to distinguish between right and wrong as to the particular act he is then doing — a knowledge and consciousness that the act he is doing is wrong and criminal, and will subject him to punishment."

In order to be responsible, he must have sufficient power and memory to recollect the relation in which he stands to others, and in which others stand to him; and that the act he is doing is contrary to the plain dictates of justice and right, injurious to others and a violation of the dictates of duty. On the contrary, although he may be laboring under partial insanity, if he still understands the nature and character of his act, and its consequences; if he has a knowledge that it is wrong and criminal and a mental power sufficient to apply that knowledge to his own case, and to know, that if he does the act he will do wrong and receive punishment, such partial insanity is not sufficient to exempt from responsibility for criminal acts.

The above quotation from the opinion of Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts is cited as Commonwealth v. Rogers, 7 Metc. 500 in practically all books on criminal law and has been memorized by thousands of lawyers. Since the Massachusetts case, many judges in the English-speaking world, including the United States, have quoted it and re-phrased it, but it still stands as one of the pillars of criminal law.

At a recent meeting of the State Peace Officers Assn. in Santa Monica, Governor Edmund G. Brown stated that he has a Commission studying the McNaughton Rule, which the Governor criticized, and he indicated that he will at least modify and possibly do away with the McNaughton Rule when the Legislature re-convenes in 1961.

This is such an extremely important subject that I urge all lawyers, judges, doctors of medicine, doctors of osteopathy, and others who have had experience with mentally disturbed people to write to me at Post Office Box 777, Inglewood 5, and tell me specifically whether they want the McNaughton Rule retained, modified or eliminated, and if they want it modified or eliminated, what they want in its place.

Whenever anyone is tried for a particularly vicious crime, such as murder, rape, selling narcotics, etc., a certain number of people always get emotionally concerned

about the criminal and forget the victim of the crime. Such people send flowers and candy and write romantic letters to the criminal. They even organize clubs to raise money to defend him. If the criminal or his newly acquired friends raise enough money to hire expert criminal lawyers, the case is dragged through the courts for years.

Strangely enough, when the evidence is clearly for conviction, the criminal's lawyers will put people on the witness stand who say that the criminal should be treated with sympathy because his mother did not understand him, his father was too strict, he failed to pass an examination in school, or he has been fired from one job after another for incompetency. Meanwhile the victim of

the crime has died, suffered from his injuries, or has incurred heavy hospital bills. It is extremely rare for a group of people to form a club to pay the funeral expenses of the dead person, the hospital bills for a person severely beaten, the victim of rape, or the child induced to become a narcotic addict.

Why this happens, I do not understand. I think that only an expert in the field of abnormal psychology can understand or explain it. However, I am anxious to know what you think about this subject, because it will come before us directly or indirectly at Sacramento in 1961. Your letters sent to P. O. Box 777, Inglewood 5, will be read carefully and answered to the best of my ability.

Law in Action

The Trial Record

Monday morning quarterbacks always have brilliant hindsight. How well they can see the coaches' mistakes last week.

So, with a lawsuit: After the jury brings in its verdict, people can tell you how your lawyer should have tried your case.

But, as with sports, it's hard to look forward into the swirl of moves and counter moves to see how a given move would make out in a trial.

What's worse, unless your lawyer objects and makes the proper motion, he may lose the right later to have the court strike a piece of damaging evidence from the record. Fully to protect you, your lawyer must so fight your case that he could take it, if need be, "on the record" to a higher court by objecting then and there. That's why a lawyer may seem always to be objecting. He has to. If he had not, for example, moved to "quash the indictment," or objected to certain evidence, the higher court might reject his appeal where your life, liberty, or property may be at stake.

By court rules, the lawyer

still had the duty of "protecting the record." In the heat of a trial, your lawyer must always keep in mind the thoughtful justices on the Supreme Court bench. For they may some day sit down calmly to review what he did or did not do in the excitement of a trial.

Mailbox

Editor, Torrance Herald. It's a pity that many young people can not be reached by education on the teachings of the Bible until they get into prison. Then, all of a sudden, the state realizes the value of the Bible, and the teaching that has been denied them in that other state institution—the public schools. Isn't it a pity that a country which worships youth and beauty should deny the young the only fountain of youth, beauty, honesty, and health—the Bible?

MRS. HARLAN LANDAS
3807 Newton St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By THE SALVATION ARMY
- ACROSS**
- Where Salvation Army baked the first doughnuts for "doughboys"
 - Red — symbol of Salvation Army Service
 - Soothing medication
 - Where the Salvation Army serves the serviceman
 - Business
 - Over
 - Negotiate
 - Remote
 - Precious stone
 - Marred, as a fender
 - In la
 - Children
 - Underwater vessel for short
 - Residue
 - Local Salvation Army meeting place
 - Founder of The Salvation Army
 - Tidy
 - Jargon
 - Bring together
 - Enchantment
 - Pick up, as an option
 - Consume
 - Encourage, as in wrongdoing
 - Exist
 - Salvation Army publication
 - Total
 - Aria
 - Hari
 - Color of The Salvation Army uniform
 - Member of The Salvation Army
 - Apparitions
 - Disease-carrying fly
 - May 22nd to May 29th
- DOWN**
- Leader of all Salvation Army parades
 - Memory
 - Source of power
 - Pinch
 - Business abbreviation
 - Completed
 - Shoo!
 - Pulls
 - Preposition
 - Greek letter
 - Departed
 - Expensive
 - Blue Eagle letters
 - Printer's measures
 - Plate
 - Duke: Fr.
 - Christmas collection device of The Salvation Army
 - Traditional headgear of Salvation Army women
 - Rudiments
 - "Soup, and Salvation"; old slogan of The Salvation Army
 - Sharpen
 - Part of a bride
 - Head
 - Ragout
 - Noted American scientist
 - Piece of legislation
 - Domesticates
 - Play a part
 - What Salvation Army musical instruments are made of
 - Donkey
 - Part of a plant
 - Building wings
 - Unusual
 - Medicinal plant
 - Nobleman
 - LECTERN
 - Poem
 - Curtis
 - That thing
 - Father



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 APR. 20	1. Dispute 2. Visit 3. Irritating 4. Unfamiliar 5. Dot 6. Setbacks 7. Blame 8. Keep 9. A 10. Friend 11. Year 12. Keep 13. Other 14. You 15. Jealous 16. Evening 17. Just 18. Keep 19. Up 20. Plugging 21. Cont. 22. Sections 23. Plopping 24. Cant 25. And 26. People 27. Person 28. Reant 29. For 30. Rings	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21	31. Be 32. Developments 33. Even 34. Turning 35. A 36. Call 37. May 38. Upon 39. Wanders 40. Resentment 41. New 42. Em 43. Your 44. New 45. Your 46. Fee 47. For 48. Interesting 49. About 50. A 51. Save 52. Some 53. Toward 54. Point 55. You 56. Contact 57. A 58. In 59. May 60. Life	Scorpio OCT. 23 NOV. 22	61. Light 62. Your 63. Falls 64. To 65. A 66. More 67. Mind 68. Upon 69. Wanders 70. Resentment 71. Pressure 72. Difficult 73. And 74. Arrive 75. Somewhere 76. Problem 77. Now 78. Today 79. Business 80. Own 81. Toward 82. Transaction 83. Conservative 84. You 85. You 86. Muscles 87. Muscles 88. Approach 89. Plans 90. Life	Capricorn DEC. 23 JAN. 20	91. 3-6-17 18-20-35	Pisces FEB. 20 MAR. 21	92. 29 93. 68-88-89	Libra SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	94. 44-48-61 63-68-85-89
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