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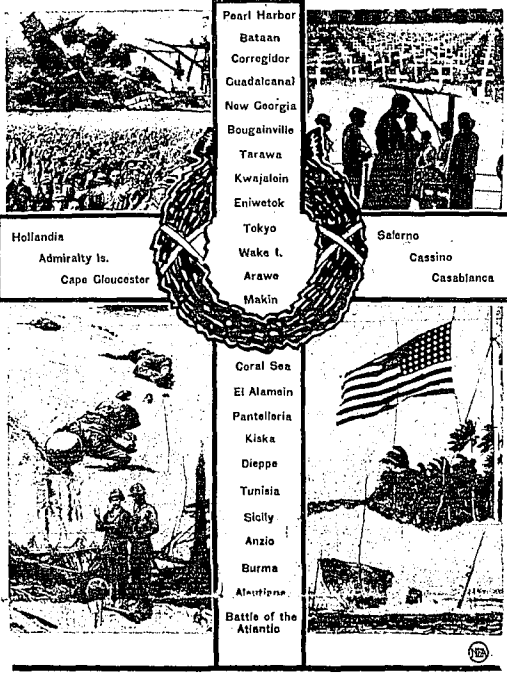
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WAR BULLETIN

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—At least 2,500 American warplanes assailed the German today in coordinated strikes from Italy, Sicily, and the Balkans. Air bases and rail centers in Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, France and the low countries.

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Memorial Day: There Are Many to Remember



Fifth Army Reaches Last Rome Defense Line: Clark Predicts City's Fall Before Many Days

Dr. Crippin Gives Eulogy To War Dead

Memorial day services were under way at noon today at Twin Falls cemetery with the address by Capt. P. M. Bolow, San Valley naval executive officer, as the focus.

2,200 AMERICAN PLANES LASH AT HITLER'S EUROPE

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—The third 2,200 plane American air armada in three days swept wide over Germany, France and the low countries today, blasting a dozen aircraft depots, railroad centers and air bases.

Rome Will Soon Be Free, General Says

By EDWARD KENNEDY
—American troops who paraded in the battle for Rome declared in an address at Memorial day services today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 30 (AP)—The fifth army bottled its way into the last German defense line below Rome today and its commander, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, predicted that the Italian capital would fall "before many days have passed."

Front dispatches said American troops and tanks had wedged into the enemy's Alban hill defenses with a drive across the Volturno, stiffened German resistance, but the gains to yards instead of miles in most sectors along the front curving to within 16 miles of Rome.

D-Day Loss Will Be Heavy, U. S. Told in Memorial Day Warning

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The nation mourned its soldier dead today in solemn Memorial day services throughout the land as a high naval official warned that D-day, "soon to come," will bring casualties "such as American armies have never suffered before."

COURT WILL HEAR BOISE INDIAN'S APPEAL

BOISE, May 30 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller said today that the United States court will hear the appeal of the Indian in the case of the United States vs. the Indian.

COAST GUARD WILL BOOST CLOTHING COSTS

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The Coast Guard today announced that it will boost the cost of clothing for its personnel.

Bill Will Boost Clothing Costs

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The Senate banking committee today announced that it will boost the cost of clothing for its personnel.

ENGLAND'S FLEET MASTERS ARCTIC

By LEO S. DISENER
Representing the Combined...
LONDON, May 30 (AP)—The British fleet has gained and bombed the way to Russia and for the first time since the war has been free from attack, the very shadow of Norway as an invasion peril.

YANKS HAMMER OUT BIAK GAINS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, May 30 (AP)—Steadily advancing American invasion infantrymen have pushed to within one mile of Biak, island's Monner airfield, it was announced today, and are closing in on the Japanese who had abandoned Biak village but who seemed determined to defend Monner to the last.

"Enormous" Pacific Offensive Predicted by Legion's Chief

PEARL HARBOR, May 30 (AP)—A prediction that an "enormous" Pacific offensive would be launched by the Japanese followed closely on disclosure that American planes had climaxed a six-day bombardment of Ponape, eastern outpost of Truk, with a 101-ton raid Saturday.

Plump Brunette Arrested for Seven Marriages, No Divorces

DEVER, May 30 (AP)—Mrs. Dickie Bell Hume, a plump brunette, who admitted she had the sound of her name in her name, was arrested today for seven marriages and no divorces.


Tito's Partisans Pushing Forward

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—Marshall Tito's Yugoslav partisan army was pushing deeper into Slovenia today, according to a dispatch from the Yugoslav government today.

Army Vet, 18, in Merchant Marine

BOISE, May 30 (AP)—Garland Boyd, 18, a World War I veteran, was accepted for service in the merchant marine today.

Navy Promotion



LIEUT. A. A. HARSHBARGER
... was recently promoted from
a lieutenant, (j.g.), to a full navy

lieutenant. He is a patrol plane commander in a seaplane squadron on duty with the Pacific fleet. Lieutenant Harshbarger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harshbarger, Flier. (Staff engraving)

At Youth Center

A group of Jaycees, directed by a member of the painters' union, met at the youth center Monday night to scrape and calcimine walls in preparation for decoration by the art committee.

The art committee, a group

The "scrub crew" will report to the center on Wednesday to clean the walls and woodwork and floors and the building will be ready for decoration by Thursday, stated Mr. Schubert.

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 Marsha Hunt

A collage of protest signs and a newspaper clipping. The signs include "JAMES CRAIG", "Marshall Merrick", "Donald Meek", "U.S. GOVERNMENT", and "EXIT". A circular logo for "JAMES CRAIG" is also visible.

WITH THE
MARINES AT
TARAWA

Releaved by University of War Archives Committee

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—To the new communist party of Sidney Hillman, known by the demure name of the American Labor party, and to the left wing of the Democratic party, known as the lib-

eral party, may an old sparring partner address a few words of advice in this solemn hour of decision? chosen by the communists and the liberal party, with a program embracing socialism, fascism and anti-Catholicism, as a man who would loyally obey his chief in all events, even to succession through retri-

You boys have made a mistake in nominating Henry Wallace for the vice - presidency this time.

not only because certain mysterious letters, on which Charles Michelson made mischievous mention recently, will surely plague the nation's most noted Indian wrestler in the campaign, probably at the cost of some


votes, but also because there are two other citizens available, both Roosevelt, who are much more authentic heirs to the President's powers, political fortunes, purposes and traditions.

These are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Col. James Roosevelt of the marine corps reserve, the eagle who served for a time as one of his father's selfless anonymous and loving.

Democrats, alike. In 1940, his revelation may not prove to be a kiss of death, but it easily could be a kiss of serious illness, and this from, of all men, the one who enjoys a reputation for something on the order of

who believe that there can be no such thing as too much Roosevelt. If the ticket were elected, either the wife or the son of the President could be relied on to carry out faithfully every design of Franklin D.


POT



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him and that he thus could continue to be President though yielding up the title, Mr. Roosevelt should be more likely to resign than if Mr. Wallace were the runner-up; because the President surely has not

HAUNTED

hasn't any men bit any ground here for a long time. Now where is a bird dog that

Truman Greenback's three-Germany plan, Jiggs, and Eckhardt drive him crazy out Greenback ranch. They now

they have the Indian sign on
and they work on him one at
in relays when he ventures
the field.

—The Spectator

FROM NEW YORK

PARALYZE—Even arts rallies admit that bombing and sabotage are badly disrupting the railroads. Their too-obvious laments may be a trick to make us think the job

the center of the red rom-
p (flap) painted on the wing.
by the one piece, it looks to
the zero's wings are just
pounding. But
General Elsen-
as much that he didn't see
that time tables are no longer in
use.

Swiss travelers disclose that com-
muters in important German sta-
tions enter cars through windows
rather than fight their way through

Timea-News until May 1 or even though that copy was rec. 1, 1943 "It was still inter-
Most of the boys get their
faster than that but we're
The current
campaign is far
more serious than

ment that it's when a busy moment old, it has something want.

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HOLIDAY RHYME

ists:

the early sporadic raids by flying "train busters" and guerrillas. We have embarked on an ambitious program to paralyze the enemy transportation system in Europe, especially the sections in

some constituents a problem even worse than the dangers from allied strafing.

Branch lines have been discontinued wherever possible and the rails and equipment utilized to repair

workers, here is a holiday and reason:

If you roam or stay at home be careful, please, don't play hobo

the potential battle zones.

Not only are tracks attacked, but harbors, rivers, canals, truck highways, transport plane airfields and the various installations which service these mediums of conveyance as

trunk damage. Boys as young as 15 are now serving as locomotive firemen.

To replace switchmen, special signal systems were installed. But this labor-saving arrangement was a

—B
—Okay, so you don't like the
of "hobs" and "jobs." But I
have an "y" on "hob" or it

CURSES
are out of order on this, just
and see what difference it

lanned models and more than a dozen different new kinds are distributed. Once only shallow areas could be utilized but modern devices can be dropped to any depth and can even fall from high cliffs.

So successful are our tactics that last week all Baltic ports except Danzig were closed. The most dangerous spot for axis shipping is the strait between the Skagerrak and

himself with ladies around. He's old fashioned.

FROM ENGLAND

Add to guys we like—Eggs. Stockholm marine experts are the only ones who have solved the Kattegat. One day 32 vessels were held up in Trelleborg, Sweden, the skippers afloat to sail.

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family, "kindness," whose wife is in England. He went to the hospital to ask the family, in person, to drop in and let the doctor know he's getting the paper in the morning. The doctor, who is a nurse, appreciates it and "tells" him to go.

HO HUM DEPT
Storms Guling on Every
of Day—Headline.
unting those caused by feh-

Mr. and Mrs. Willford Wigington and Bob were dinner guests at the W. R. Haight home honoring Elmer Haight's birthday.

ers will hit the famous iron gates. Here the river follows a narrow channel; a cargo vessel sunk in this bottleneck would plug the passageway. The Nazis boast that to hamper

birds will be singing, all from far and near. bees will all be humming us that spring is here.

—Bachaga, Ann, Forecaster

AMOUS LAST LINE
Huh, for a convalescent he keeps daughter out late at night.

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW	Berlin, doubting the loyalty of French conductors and engineers,	to Hollister for the summer to tend their sheep.
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HIT THE RIVET, SISTER

By Ann Pendleton

"Mom says she knows what I take you," he shouted. "I gotta take you there."

The real-life adventures of a society girl who goes to work in a war plant.

TO LAY MY HEAD

Not the field, the Park. I was told by the Schwartzs that the downtown shop, The Park, and that ramshackle house building which faces the street on the five 300, surely I had heard of Johnson? Not what part did I come from, she might ask? Oh, New York. Well, all sorts and kinds were coming to Moore City. Mrs. Schwartz called to her husband. "This here girl's from New York."

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There was, however, ice cream at Mrs. Schwartz's. Pleading, when I emerged from Personhood, the plant bus would take me back to that neighborhood. I decided to start my home hunting from there. They gave me some addresses and telephone numbers at the Plant. Perhaps Mrs. Schwartz would let me know which. If any of these were possible, maybe there was a Y or a hotel, none where to live my head Sunday night, to start out from Monday morning.

Well, there was the American House, Mrs. Schwartz admitted, but I wouldn't, she was sure, want to go there. "I ain't saying it ain't clean enough," she added hastily. "Clean enough, and I do know, they'd use to set a good table back in my father's day." Since her father's time she hadn't heard anyone say whether the dining room was still open or not. She would, however, find out for me. I wanted, after a while, to begin talking over present possibilities. Miss Hales, but she attended her rooms was took. Miss Horner's, but hers was took too, likely; Miss Puryear, now that would suit me for me. If she didn't charge too high, four dollars most likely. Would I like, like paying four dollars? "They'll hold your pay on you, you know," she warned me anxiously. "Hold it back two weeks. Like now, if you was to start Monday, Friday you don't get no pay till next Friday, and then all you get will be four days. . . . Eighteen dollars, she added. One's financial affairs, it appeared, were no secret in Moore City.

There was a 7 o'clock train. It

was already 4:30, and Mrs. Schwartz was off on the high train people charged, and the nice room I could have had for \$2, if I had come to Moore City three years ago. At something after five I got away, with five addresses to investigate. By six I had finished them all. At the only one which had looked at all possible I had been told that the place was always doing laundry and that, therefore, men were left. I would get back to the station and catch the train, I decided; come down Sunday morning and try again with the day before me. Once more I started down the street which would lead me past Schwartz's to the railroad.

There was an austere halibut and the sound of running footstep. From the house I heard just a small boy come in pursuit. "Mom says she knows what I take you," he shouted after me. "Wait, I gotta take you there." Mrs. Nelson. Mom says she ain't so fuzzy.

Mon was right. Mrs. Nelson, a common-looking lady who wore unpleasant yellow hair had quite a pretty yard, tended me the best room she had for four dollars.

Starting work up at Kerry Kraft's, she asked me, and fastidiously with pride, I said yes, and—anticipating happily—added, "As a favor."

"Never mind, dear," she said. "You'll get better work some day. You're taking a living and you're not to be ashamed."

Ah, strange new world!

(To Be Continued)

EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, Murphysboro, Ill., have returned to their home after spending the past two months visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Porter and with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and families and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schmick. Mrs. Porter is a sister of the Davis and Mrs. Schmick.

Mrs. Ruth Harding, recently for California to be near Edna who is located at Camp Roberts.

Mr. William Taylor returned to their home here after several weeks' stay with relatives in Oregon.

Julie Ladanesque and Myron Black made a business trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ripstein and family met their son Carl at Rhodone from Ireland. He was en route to Seattle, where he will be stationed.

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By EDMUND GOOD



RED RYDER



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GASOLINE ALLEY



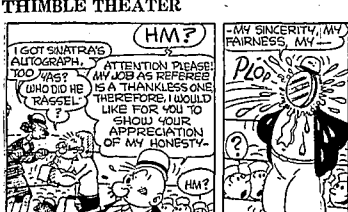
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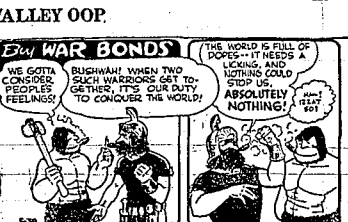
DIXIE DUGAN



THIMBLE THEATER



ALLEY OOP



By FRED HARMAN



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



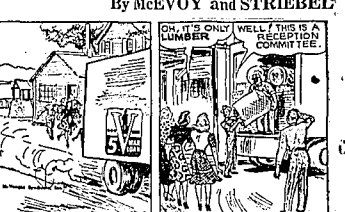
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By GUS EDSON



By McVOY and STRIEBEL



STARRING POPEYE



By V. T. HAMLIN

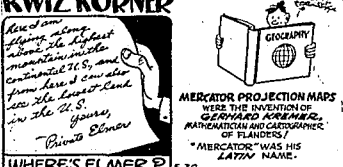


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By FERGUSON



KWIZ KORNER



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**Window Smashed
In Truck Blaze**

Fire caused by short circuits yesterday destroyed papers in a truck storage compartment and did an un-
determined amount of property damage when firemen were forced to break window glass to gain access to the blaze.

The truck, property of Rodolfo Madrid, 234 Van Buren, was found smoke-filled in front of the owner's home by neighbors, who called firemen.

Except for the broken glass, shut-
tered by firemen to enter the truck

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