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BASED ON ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S FAMOUS STORY—"A
SUPERB MELODRAMA"

ASSOCIATE ATTRACTION:
KAREN MORLEY, JIM BANNON, JEFF DONNELL, ROBERT SCOTT in

THE UNKNOWN (A)

LOOMING OVER ALL OTHER THRILL TRIUMPHS.

NEWS

Saturday, Monday, 12th and 14th April

DANNY KAYE, VIRGINIA MAYO, VERA ELLEN, WALTER ABEL,
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The Kid from Brooklyn

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SIDNEY TOLER, EDWARD EARLE, JOYCE COMPTON,
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.30 O'CLOCK

"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN," SERIAL (Ep. 15) "THE MONSTER
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
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"SISTER KENNY," "FOREVER IN LOVE," "I KNOW WHERE I'M
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"CARTOON PARADE," "THE PICCADILLY INCIDENT," "EVE AL-
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LONGWORTH.—In loving memory
of NX 151675, Pte. W. H. (Bill)
Longworth, killed in action on 10th
April, 1945, at Bougainville. Only
dear son of Mrs. Isabelle Longworth
and the late H. G. K. Longworth, of
Bowral, and beloved brother of Kath
and Lila.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

The Easter services at St. Jude's
Church of England, Bowral, were
well attended; the church looked very
attractive with the profusion of
flowers so suitably arranged; and a
spirit of happiness possessed the
worshippers. Eight services were held
during the day. At 11 a.m. the
church was filled, although light
rain was falling at the time.

This coming Sunday two other
Easter incidents will be considered,
and the Easter hymns will again be
sung. The Young People will make
their monthly Communion, and Mr.
Pearce will welcome those who were
absent last Sunday.

Wait for Ambulance

Accident Victims Should
Not Be Moved

There were two cases in this dis-
trict during the holiday week-end
when motorists, thinking they were
acting in the best interests of per-
sons injured in accidents, removed
them from the scene of the occur-
rence in motor cars. One was at
Yanderra, and the ambulance was
stopped when it arrived at Yerrinbool
and the driver was told that the man
injured in the accident had been
taken by car to the district hospital.

The second case was more serious,
as the accident victim, who should
have been transported in a prone
position, was brought for several
miles sitting up in the back seat of
a car. He was taken to Moss Vale
police station and was brought to
the district hospital by ambulance.

Own Newspaper for Forces in Japan

AN INTERESTING
PUBLICATION

We have received from Sgt. Vic
Warren, an ex-Bowralian now with
the occupation forces at Kure, Japan,
a copy of "Beon" (British Common-
wealth of Nations), the newspaper
issued gratis to members of the
forces. It contains United Kingdom,
Indian, sporting and general news
sections and carries a well-known
comic strip feature. The sporting
page features starting prices at
Randwick and in Victoria as well as
the latest news in the main spheres
of sport in Australia.

The four-page paper is printed at
Osaka, and the one forwarded by
Sgt. Warren carries headlines regard-
ing the recent earthquake in Japan,
which occurred when the tempera-
ture in Osaka was three degrees
below zero.

District Football

MITTAGONG v BARGO

Mittagong first-grade Rugby League
team showed patches of its pre-war
brilliance on Sunday when it defeated
Bargo by 31 points to 6. Under the
guidance of the coach, "Bunny"
Gleeson, the ball was thrown from
player to player with great accuracy
and fast, open football resulted.

The good physical condition of the play-
ers was another feature of the game,
and the team is confident that it can
defeat Bowral when it meets that
team on Sunday in the first game of
the season for the Sommers Cup.

The changing of Len McGuinness
to five-eighth, Norrie Bell to lock
and Charlie Stokes to the wing had
much to do with the superiority of
the Mittagong team. Bell and Lloyd
Byron were successful in many kicks
at goal.

The crowd on Sunday numbered
over 200 and was the biggest of the
season. It was an indication of the
growing popularity of a team which
has produced good football, and of
the substantial support extended to
the club this season.

MITTAGONG v BOWRAL
FOR SOMMERS CUP

Mittagong hopes to field three
teams against Bowral at Bowral on
Sunday. The third team will com-
prise young players who are par-
ticularly keen on the game and from
whose ranks it is hoped to build up
the first and reserve grade teams.

The following teams will represent
Mittagong against Bowral on Sunday
afternoon:

First Grade.—Front row: G. Ribo,
D. Christensen, J. Abel. Second row:
S. Willis, P. Coughlin, Lock, N. Bell.
Halves: V. Nolan, L. McGuinness.
Centres: A. Gleeson, E. James. Wing-
ers: C. Stokes, L. Byron. Fullbacks:
R. Riley.

Second Grade.—Front row: L.
Lewis, P. Bourne, N. Haydon. Second
row: D. Solah, J. Roberts. Lock: W.
Irvin. Halves: J. Andrews, F. Law-
son. Centres: C. Dunn, Archie
Smith. Wingers: W. Gunningham, J.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. G. B. Warren, of Wil-
loughby, is renewing friend-
ships in Bowral this week.

Twin sons were born to Mrs.
W. H. Hill, of Ryde, recently.
Prior to her marriage she was
Miss Erica Sutcliffe and re-
sided in Bowral. She now has a
family of four sons.

Commander G. Bertholdt,
R.N., who recently acquired a
business at Bowral, was wel-
comed at the meeting of Bowral
Returned Soldiers' League on
Tuesday night by the presi-
dent (Mr. H. S. Lamond).

Most impressive figure at a
bal masque held at Romano's,
Sydney, on Tuesday night in
aid of the Peter Pan Kinder-
garten was (says the Herald) a
haughty magnolia-faced, black-
gowned lady, whose black-
gloved hands were tipped with
golden sequins which glittered
as she pushed a feather into
place. When masks were re-
moved it was found to be Mrs.
Venour Nathan.

The death of Mr. Walter A.
Smith, of Bega, at the age of
72 years, removes a prominent
figure from country journalism.
He was associated with news-
papers in Bega practically all
his life, and was besides an al-
derman, president of the hos-
pital board, a keen supporter
of agricultural shows, an enthu-
siastic bowls player, and an ex-
president of the N.S.W. Coun-
try Press Association.

At the annual conference of
the N.S.W. Oyster Farmers'
Association, this week, presi-
dent C. W. Phillips said he
must again denounce the three
great fallacies about oyster-
eating: Oysters could be eaten
in Australia whether there was
an R in the month or not; no
case of typhoid had ever been
traced to oysters; and it was
not harmful to drink whisky
after eating oysters. (Some
members demonstrated this.)
South Coast "Oyster King"
Jack Warn, of Bermagui, again
took the prize for the largest
oysters.

District Tennis

COMPETITION RESULTS

Matches played in the district
tennis competition on Saturday, 20th
March, resulted as follows:

A GRADE
Excelsior 2 defeated Taronga on a
forfeit.

Selects (handicap 30), 73, de-
feated Bluebird (12), 68.

Waratah (10), 72, defeated Kia-
ora (24), 61.

Skylarks defeated Excelsior 1 on
a forfeit.

Excelsior 2 (16), 91, defeated
Robertson (50), 74.

A RESERVE GRADE
Hillside (28), 85, defeated Ber-
rima (42), 84.

Clee Hills (2), 70, defeated Kia-
ora (36), 67.

Ascot 1 (2), 75, defeated Skylarks
(36), 62.

Ascot 2 (40), 108, defeated Rob-
ertson (58), 94.

Bluebird defeated Selects.

UNFINISHED MATCHES

The following matches are to be
completed to-morrow (Saturday):

A Grade: Excelsior 2 v Selects;

Waratah v Skylarks.

A Reserve Grade: Selects v Ascot
2; Kia-ora v Berrima; Ascot 1 v
Bluebird; Hillside v Robertson.

COACHING SCHOOL FOR COUNTRY BOYS

Berrima District Tennis Associa-
tion has been notified by the N.S.W.
Lawn Tennis Association that it will
be holding a country boys' coaching
school between 10th and 18th May,
and that a place has been allotted for
one boy from this district. It has
been decided by the B.D.T.A. that
trials will be held on Sunday, 20th
April, for the purpose of selecting a
boy to represent this district at the
school, and an invitation is extended
to any boy (ages 14 to 17 years, in-
clusive) to participate in these trials.

Intending trialists should inform
the B.D.T.A. secretary (Mr. E. H.
Seaton, 8 Uga Street, Bowral—tele-
phone 41) on or before Wednesday,
16th April. They will be required to
assemble in front of Bowral Post
Office at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 20th
April.

The association thinks that every
advantage should be taken of this
generous offer, especially as the
N.E.W.L.T.A. will bear all costs of
the coaching with the exception of
rail fare to and from Sydney.

Irvin, Fullback: Cliff Smith. Be-
placements: E. Strong, L. Christen-
son, Stafford, Noel Crothers.

An Aussie in Japan

LIFE WITH THE OCCUPA-
TION FORCES

In a letter to a friend in Bowral,
Sgt. Vic Warren gives the following
interesting account of life in Japan
as a member of the occupation
forces:

"As the unit to which I was
drafted is situated right on the
waterfront, it was not long before I
was settled in what will be my home
until April 1948, when my time is up.
My C.O. is a great scout; so are the
rest of the lads in the unit. We em-
ploy 5 Japanese—3 in the office, 1
(an American Nip and a qualified
chemist) in the dispensary, 7 store-
men who do all the heavy work, and
4 house girls, who do our washing,
ironing, mending, make our beds,
tidy our rooms and clean our boots.
I have to use a Japanese phrase, is
"on the nose." If the people respon-
sible for the manufacture of de-
hydrated foods were made to exist
on them for a few weeks I am sure
they would cease making them im-
mediately.

Clothing is Not a Problem

"I have never been so well off for
clothing since joining the army; we
are issued with three uniforms,
three sets of woollen underwear for
the winter, and I have been informed
that the summer issue is even more
liberal. Naturally, in a force such as
this there is a lot of 'spit and polish,'
as we have to impress the Nips and
also show the English, Indians and
Kiwis that the Aussie is a smartly-
turned-out soldier. Consequently the
dress regulations are very strict; hat
badges are highly polished, also all
braas work on our webbing, even to
the buckles on our garters, and all
webbing is whitened. Saluting is
another thing which the powers-that-
be are rather solid on here. Every
few months they put on a 'Courtesy
Week,' when officers are detailed to
wander around the streets of Kure
and report soldiers who fail to
salute them.

Japanese Co-operation?

"The Japanese people seem quite
ready and willing to co-operate with
the occupation forces. They are all
very obliging and the majority are
quite good workers; however, that is
only on the surface—whether or not
it is only an act put on for our bene-
fit time alone can tell. In the past
seven weeks there have been eight
major fires in army buildings in the
Kure area, and in one a Digger lost
his life. In every one the building
and contents were completely de-
stroyed, all of which make one
think.

Empire Well Represented

"Being only a small unit, we have
no mess of our own but are attached
to Ordnance nearby; they have a
well-stocked bar containing just about
every variety of spirits known, in-
cluding a liberal supply of Scotch
whisky. The beer position here is
not too bad—we get seven bottles of
Jap beer per week, and believe me
it is all right. Our mess contains a
mixture of Englishmen, Irishmen,
Scotchmen, Welshmen, Kiwis, and
Aussies, so you can just picture the
arguments that go on—mainly about
sport, of course. Those Choms cer-
tainly ribbed us over the recent visit
of their Rugby team; however, we
got it all back on them over the
cricketers' tour.

Kure an Arsenal

"The city of Kure was heavily
damaged by Yankee bombs, and to-
day it is a maze of small, hastily-
constructed weatherboard shops, all
catering for the souvenir trade with
the troops. Kure, as you have no
doubt read, was a big naval base and
contained huge shipbuilding yards,
also hundreds of factories all manu-
facturing arms and ammunition. For
about twenty years before the war it
was a prohibited area and nobody
was allowed in or out. There are four
dry docks each capable of taking a
battleship with ease, and the amount
of machinery, including glass-eyes,
head travelling cranes, would stagger
you. In the harbour they have a
huge floating crane, said to be the
largest in the world. A few days ago
I watched it lift half the hull of a
Jap merchantman which was sunk in
the big raid of July 1945. On Sat-
day I went for a drive through the
factory area to have a look at the
ruins. For five miles it is just a
mass of twisted steel and burnt-out
buildings. The Yank bombers were
certainly on the target when they
visited this place. The hills just be-

Trotting Track at Mittagong

VOLUNTARY WORK AIDS
CONSTRUCTION

What can be accomplished by local
residents working in a voluntary
capacity with the co-operation of a
Council in providing plant has been
demonstrated at Mittagong, where a
modern trotting track has been pro-
vided on the sports ground. Built
with a straight which runs past the
front of the grandstand, the track,
which is sloped from the inside to its
outer edge, is 38 feet wide and will
be constructed to a width of 40 feet
at a later date. Officials of the New
South Wales Trotting Club who have
inspected the track have declared it
to be the equal of any in the State.

In addition to the construction of
the track, voluntary workers have
carried out many other improve-
ments to the ground and hope to
paint the grandstand and buildings
before the first trotting meeting, on
Saturday, 24th May. The Mittagong
and Southern Highlands Trotting
Club, which is conducting the meet-
ing, has guaranteed to pay the Coun-
cil £100 towards the cost of the work
carried out by Council.

Golf

BOWRAL CLUB

A number of visitors were amongst
the golfers who took part in a four
ball best ball v stableford competi-
tion on Bowral golf links on Satur-
day. The winners were H. R. H.
Bartlett and D. Macnaught with a
score of 42. The results were as
follows:

H. R. H. Bartlett (14) and D. Mac-
naught (16), 42

W. Pope (15) and H. Robinson
(11), 41

E. V. Sweeney (11) and H. Sheaffe
(14), 39

W. Cable (5) and A. Aberline (14),
39

N. Whitfield (11) and F. Bransfield
(15), 39

H. Shortus (12) and A. Rogers (18),
38

C. Tilbury (11) and V. J. McPhee
(8), 37

L. Simonson (12) and H. M. Moses
(14), 37

R. Bowerman (10) and C. McPhee
(15), 36

J. M. Osley (14) and B. Venn-
Brown (11), 36

R. V. W. Batty (18) and D. S. Don-
kin (11), 36.

Rocket Bomb

VISIT TO BOWRAL

Bowral will witness a unique sight
on Tuesday, 22nd April, when a V2
rocket bomb will pass through the
town.

The rocket, the first of its kind
ever to be seen in Australia, will be
on its way to Sydney, where it will
be exhibited as part of the Third
Security Loan publicity campaign for
six days, commencing on 25th April.
Heavily guarded and preceded by
a military patrol, the rocket will be
hailed to Sydney by a special rubber-
tyred tractor and will not be able to
exceed 8 miles an hour. It will be
displayed on the area immediately in
front of the Customs House at Cir-
cular Quay, and will eventually be
taken to its final resting-place in the
War Memorial Museum, Canberra.

The first V2 was launched against
London in September, 1944, and by
VE Day more than 1000 rockets had
fallen in southern England.

The V2 is a streamlined projectile
with a sharply-pointed nose and
carrying four external fins at right
angles to each other at the rear. The
rocket consists of an outer shell in
which is contained, from front to
rear: A conical warhead; a control
compartment; two main fuel tanks;
rocket engine, including combustion
chamber and venturi; control vanes.

The main characteristics of the
rocket are: Overall length, 46ft. 1in.;
diameter of shell, 5ft. 5in.; total
loaded weight, 14 tons; weight of
fuel, 9 tons; weight of warhead, 1
ton; time of burning of the fuel,
60 seconds; speed at end of the
burning, approximately 3000 miles
per hour; time of flight, 5 minutes;
range, 200 miles; maximum height
reached, 50 to 60 miles.

The rocket is propelled by a bi-
fuel propulsion unit using liquid oxy-
gen and alcohol. It has a simple elec-
trical system, the main function of
which is to control the rocket in
flight. The roll, pitch and yaw of
the rocket are controlled by gyro-
scopes.

Ground equipment includes a gen-
eral transporting trailer (Vidal-
wagon), an elevating trailer (Meller-
wagon), a firing platform and sev-
eral vehicles for fueling, etc.

And the towns are honeycombed with
tunnels which lead to underground
factories and huge storage dumps.
The Nips were certainly prepared for
this war, and since seeing all these
things I can't understand how we
managed to finish them off in four
years."

Y. P. Fellowship

Twenty members of the Corrimal
Church of England Fellowship spent
the Easter period at St. Jude's. They
were taken to Fitzroy Falls on Satur-
day, and played cricket and tennis on
Monday. Norman Gash, vice-presi-
dent, welcomed them at the follow-
ship tea, when addresses were given
by Enid Gibson and Bob James. After
church on Sunday evening they
joined with the Methodist young
people in the School of Arts for re-
ligious devotion and supper. Mr.
Pearce thanked the Methodists for
their welcome and said it was a fine
sight to see about 300 young men
and women meeting together to in-
terest themselves in religion.

At the children's service at St.
Jude's on Good Friday, Miss Phyllis
de Jersey gave the address.

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