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CORREGIDOR BOMBED BY 54 PLANES

Church Pew Is
First Line Of
U. S. DefenseDr. Roy L. Smith,
Religious Writer,
Is Forum Speaker

"The church pew on Sunday morning is on the first line of the nation's defense."

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor, minister and traveler, emphasized this statement before last night's final session of the Kiwanis club's 1941-42 community forum, as follows:

"If the people of Kankakee, of Illinois, of the United States, allow religion to fall into decay, they are undermining the very fundamentals of democracy."

Because the three fundamentals of democracy are the product of religion. They are not the work of economics, of politics, psychology nor philosophy."

Moses Knew Them

Dr. Smith, former pastor of the world's largest Methodist church at Los Angeles, now editor of the Christian Advocate, taught that the three fundamental principles of democracy were first preached by Moses at the foot of Mt. Sinai as follows:

1. "In the beginning, God."
2. "So God created man in his own image."
3. "The sanctity of the individual."

As to the first, the speaker said that "the moral order of the universe is still working, even with Hitler in Russia and the Japanese knocking at the portals of Australia."

Tyranny Is Evil

"There is something fundamentally wrong about the evil in tyranny and it falls. Governments must stand in the light of God."

In the ultimate outcome of the war now waging, said Dr. Smith, the cause that has the endorsement of the moral order is the cause that will prevail. The story is in history, he added, how justice, truth and morality survive, and the moral urge of the universe has emerged triumphant.

"It is not so important," declared Dr. Smith, "to have God on your side as it is to make sure that you are on God's side."

As to the second principle of democracy, as associated with religion, Dr. Smith said, "You can't tell people that they are made in the image of God and have them accept tyranny."

Hope for Survival

"My hope for the survival of freedom in the image of God and now under the heel of the tyrant will find a way to shake the yoke from the shoulders and set themselves free."

"That incessant urge in man, driving him on, is the mark of divinity."

About the sanctity of the individual, Dr. Smith said, "People have

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bankers Of County
Will Reorganize

The first meeting of the reorganized Kankakee County Bankers association will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Hotel Kankakee. It was announced today by Perry A. Hubbell of Grant Park, president of the association.

Frank Karcher of Herscher has been named vice president, and W. E. Stewig of Kankakee, secretary-treasurer.

The speaker at Thursday's meeting will be Harry Hauemann of Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Bankers association.

Easter Parade Promises To Be
Gala Occasion Despite The War

By IRVING PERLMETER
Washington, March 24.—(AP)—It may be the last gala springtime occasion for the duration, but this year's Easter parade promises to be the fanciest in history.

All reports received by the commerce department indicate that sales of Easter merchandise are running about a fourth larger than last year, and far ahead of 1929.

On spring clothes, both for women and men, officials found stores generally had larger than usual stocks, with at least the customary profusion of fashions and colors. Silk stockings, first casualty of the war, apparently were the only important exception.

Despite sugar rationing, confectioners seemed prepared to furnish all the candy Easter eggs and other holiday sweets that tradition demands. Florists also were well prepared.

Duguay Has Experience To
Fill Important Office

It would be extremely difficult to find a man as well fitted to become sheriff of Kankakee county as is Cecil Duguay, candidate for the Republican nomination in the April 14 primary.



CECIL DUGUAY

Cecil Duguay has the experience, common sense, physical strength and good reputation to assume a position that will become more and more important and difficult during the trying times ahead for every citizen.

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British Coastal
Towns Raided By
German Bombers

First Concentrated Air
Attack Since Last May;
Homes Destroyed

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, March 24.—(UP)—German airplane bombs crashed into the homes of sleeping Britons in a southeast coast town during the night in the first concentrated air raid since the merciless attacks of last May.

Homes and business premises crashed in ruins, with men, women and children buried under them, and throughout the night firemen and rescue squads were digging to get at the imprisoned, some in shelters where they had taken refuge.

There was no sign that the raids meant the opening of a big scale German aerial offensive. Rather, experts expressed belief that the Germans intended to remind the British people that they were not immune from aerial attack.

Few Casualties

A joint committee of the air and home ministries said:

"In the early part of last night enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a few coastal places in southeastern and southern England."

"A small number of casualties was reported, some of which were fatal. At one place, some damage was caused to a number of houses but in no case was the extent of damage serious."

"One enemy bomber was destroyed."

The Germans opened their attacks with pre-dawn sweeps over two south coast towns, and a number over south and southeast coast villages.

Four planes attacked one town through a hail of anti-aircraft and

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Public Opinion
Is Necessary
In Waging War

Gen. MacArthur Declares
He Will Give Out News;
Not Suppress It

U. S. Army Headquarters, Australia, March 24.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, through saying "I am an old censor myself," has pledged himself to get news for newspapers covering his headquarters rather than suppress it.

The general's promise was made yesterday during his off the record discussion with correspondents and it was permitted to be published today.

"My main purpose," he said, "is not to suppress news but to get news for you."

The reason for efforts by the United States and Australia to inform the public what is going on is that if it does not know the truth its imagination operates, thereby reducing confidence.

"Silence breeds Against You"

"Silence will begin to react against you. It therefore is a crime. It is important that the public should be told so it can summon confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort."

"I want your help, without which we cannot get that maximum effort needed to win."

"I am an old censor myself. What I have said does not mean that what we give out here you have to take and use or that you are limited to canned news and cannot use your brains."

"It does not mean you must abstain from criticism but I hope that before you criticize you will avail yourselves of the facts. If you do, you will find most criticism disappears."

"When you start to tear down public opinion in military leaders you practically destroy an army."

"I am always glad to give you my full knowledge or opinion on any subject but as background only."

The supreme commander of the united forces in the southwest Pacific declared there had been "nothing more astonishing in the progress of this war, which is really the application of the mechanics of force to human nature, than the position occupied by public opinion."

Need Public Support

"One cannot wage war under present conditions without the support of public opinion, which is tremendously moulded by the press and other propaganda forces."

"Men will not fight and die with-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Flying Padre
Of St. George
Trains Pilots

Forty pilots and student pilots in this community met Monday evening in the K. of C. hall to receive initial instructions in the duties of the civil air patrol now in the process of organization under the Rev. Emile J. Cousineau, the flying priest of St. George, as flight leader.

Father Cousineau will have several assistants, including DeLois Koerner in training and operations, Maurice Cooper in radio code work, Barney Carney in ground instruction and Waldo Roth as secretary and publicity chairman.

To date 15 pilots have been certified for civil air patrol duty here. Before they can make flights, however, they must undergo drill in the manual of arms as taught by state militia, radio code, ground school work in civil aeronautics, meteorology and first aid. The latter will be given by Gerald Michels, Red Cross instructor.

The airman will meet hereafter on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

**Fined For Keeping
Junkyard In City
Residential Zone**

Sam Pella, 431 North Dearborn avenue, was arrested Monday afternoon by Detective Elmer Nelson on a charge of violating the city zoning ordinance.

The complainant, Building Inspector Allen J. Cooper, charged Pella with storing, keeping and maintaining a junkyard of old tires in a residential zone.

He was fined \$125 in the court of Magistrate Edward Hennicke and ordered to remove all tires from his yard by Saturday.

**7 Army Volunteers
Leave Here Today**

Seven young men enlisted in the army here by Corp. Donald Munier left this morning for the reception centers at Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan. They are: William J. Donahue, 542 West Williams street; Walter F. Ehrlich, 509 West Mulberry street; Cletus V. Schultetus, 522 East Cypress street; William J. Wane, 440 West Bourbonnais street; Ruel L. Castongia, St. Anne rural route 1; Robert J. Neville, Dwight rural route 2, 904 Vincent E. Hofeling, Manteno.

Bulladeau and Ehrlich want to get into the coast artillery, Schultetus, Wane and Castongia into some field where they can take up mechanics. Neville and Hofeling into the air corps.

(Continued on Page Four)

**Chebanse Woman
Heir To \$1,250**

Ruth Lohr of Chebanse is one of the heirs to a \$2,500 estate now being settled in Cook county, according to press reports from Chicago.

She is a sister of Ruby Atkinson, whose will has been admitted to probate in Chicago. Ruth Lohr receives a half.

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The Weather

(Tuesday, March 24, 1942)

Hourly temperature readings from 6 o'clock Monday afternoon to noon today are:

High at 5 p. m. 53, low at 7 a. m. 32.

1 p. m. 40, 2 p. m. 41, 3 p. m. 42, 4 p. m. 43, 5 p. m. 44, 6 p. m. 45, 7 p. m. 46, 8 p. m. 47, 9 p. m. 48, 10 p. m. 49, 11 p. m. 50, Midnight 51, Noon 52.

Low temperature tonight and Wednesday forecast.

Open House At
High School
On April 10

The traditional open house night at Kankakee high school will be held April 10. Definite plans have not yet been made but the program will probably last about three hours.

This year's display will not be as lavish as in former years, for the school is saving paper for national defense. However, the outstanding of some students may be seen in some rooms. No special exhibits will be prepared, as formerly.

As usual, there will be entertainment in the auditorium. This year it will consist of the high school concert band, the boys' and the girls' glee clubs and the flag and baton twirlers. There will also be a demonstration of girls' gym work.

The parent will be escorted around the building by student guides. The purpose of open house is to better acquaint the parents with the teachers.

**Port Moresby
Again Raided
By Nipponese**

Outer Island Outpost
Of Australia's North-
eastern Defenses

Melbourne, Australia, March 24.—(AP)—Japanese airmen made their second big attack in two days on Port Moresby, outer island outpost of Australia's northeastern defenses, sending over two waves of bombers protected by fighter planes today.

The bombers first centered their attacks on the New Guinea port's airfield on a persistent effort to rub out combined Australian and American air forces which have made a desperate position in this area so costly to maintain.

Then they attacked targets near the town while navy war fighters sought to drive off defending planes.

No Casualties

Prime Minister John Curtin, who announced this, the only military action on the whole Australian front today, said no damage or casualties had been reported.

Following yesterday's strong attack in which 19 heavy bombers dropped 68 bombs about the Port Moresby airfield, it appeared the Japanese were concentrating their remaining air strength in the north-eastern island area by knocking out this objective.

German broadcasts of Japanese reports declared Port Moresby Harbor had been made useless for embarkation purposes by yesterday's bombing.

Port Moresby, on the south coast of New Guinea, is about 300 miles across dangerous Torres strait from the bleak Cape York peninsula of the Australian mainland.

Northern Anchor

It is a sort of northern anchor of the great barrier reef defenses of northeastern Australia. These coral reefs, which skirt the Australian coast at a distance varying from a few miles to about 125 miles, reach for more than 1,200 miles from north of Sydney almost to the Fly river mouth in New Guinea.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eugenia St. Aubin
Remembers Her 3
Husbands In Will

The will of Mrs. Eugenia Surprenant St. Aubin, late of Kankakee, which was filed today in the office of County Clerk Hector J. LeBeau by Attorney E. J. LaMarre, disposes of an estate consisting of \$14,000 in real estate and \$1,200 in personal property.

Drawn Jan. 13, 1938, the will sets up a \$3,000 trust, the income of which for 10 years is to be used for masses for herself and her deceased husbands' "William Otati, Damose Brouillette and Emelien Surprenant. At the end of 10 years, the amount of the trust goes to the Redemptorist order in Canada for the same purpose."

To the widower Emile St. Aubin goes \$3,000, to Leo Brouillette, \$1,000; to St. Rose church, \$1,000; to Zephyr Brouillette, \$500; to George Brouillette, \$500; to Isabelle Surprenant, \$200, and to Chrysabelle Surprenant, \$200.

Another \$500 goes to St. Rose cemetery for care of the family lot.

**No More Phone
Extensions
In Residences**

The war production board's recent order banning further installation of residence extension telephones, which was his today in the office of Newell Corson, manager of the Kankakee exchange of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

For some time, Corson stated, telephone subscribers had been asked to forego such types of service which require materials needed in the war effort, and they have readily expressed willingness to cooperate.

The WPB now makes it mandatory upon telephone companies to discontinue installation of residence extensions; conversion of manual central or private offices to dial systems, and replacement of wall or desk sets if these can be repaired.

A very line service must now be installed where such installation will conserve material.

By conforming to the WPB order, telephone users will make available to war industries some 35,000 tons of lead, 20,000 tons of iron and steel, 600 tons of zinc, 540 tons of crude rubber and a number of other scarce materials vital to the war effort.

(Continued on Page Four)

Hitler Throws
In Reserves On
Russian Front

Seeking To Check The
Soviets' Great Winter
Offensive

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rumbles of an impending German offensive in the Near East, presumably against Turkey, came from European capitals today as Adolf Hitler threw masses of hastily-trained reserves and fresh levies from the Balkan states into the battle with Russia.

Simultaneously, Britons were officially warned anew of a possible German attempt to invade the British Isles this spring.

Sweden, too, was on the alert. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported in a dispatch from Istanbul that German and Bulgarian troops massing on the Turkish frontier and that German engineers had supervised the construction of 24 new airfields and 50 landing fields in Bulgaria near the Turkish border.

Tass said Bulgarian ruling circles were casting "avid eyes at certain Turkish territory and would willingly become tools of German military provocation in the Near East."

Sweden Preparations
Trustworthy advice from Stockholm said Sweden, aware that Scandinavia's uneasy peace may be ended by a spring flare-up in the war, keeping a considerable defense force under arms.

These advice denied that the calling of additional troops for maneuvers at the end of February had reached the proportions of complete mobilization and said the tension had somewhat relaxed in the last few days, chiefly because indications in Axis capitals, as well as in Turkey, pointed to a German drive in the Near East.

In London, Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the council, and member of the war cabinet speaking in the House of Commons, disclosed that "invasion committees" had been set up in many parts of the island kingdom to combat any Nazi channel thrust, and told the nation it must do everything possible "to drive out and destroy the enemy."

At sea, Premier Mussolini's high command asserted that Axis torpedo planes had sunk, damaged or hit 19 British warships and merchant vessels in air-sea battles ranging from North Africa into the eastern Mediterranean toward Malta.

Italians Claim Successes

The Fascist high command said that Italian planes sank a cruiser, an unidentified naval unit and a 10,000-ton merchant ship, and that German bombers joining in the attack on the convoy sent another merchant ship to the bottom.

Three cruisers, a destroyer and five merchant ships were listed as damaged in aerial attacks. Italian warships were credited with scoring hits on a cruiser, two destroyers and a "naval unit."

The Italian communiqué declared

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Another \$500 goes to St. Rose cemetery for care of the family lot.

**Local Greeks To
Pray For Victory**

Religious and social exercises in observance of the Greek Independence day will take place Wednesday evening in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation here.

The Rev. L. Kyriakos, pastor, will conduct services starting at 7 o'clock in which the church choir, directed by George Demopoulos, will participate. Special prayers for an allied victory will be offered.

These services will be followed by social activities in the church hall, where refreshments will be served.

**Ask Kiwanians To Observe
Liquor Control Policy Here**

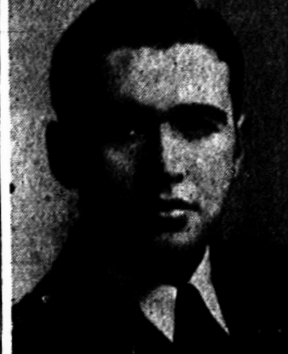
Kiwanians yesterday snorted with amusement when informed that the state liquor commission "will welcome the assistance of members of our organization in a position to observe conditions (liquor) at first hand."

This occurred when a letter from William M. Devine, secretary of the Illinois Liquor Control commission to Springfield, to the club, was read by President Vernon G. Butz.

The letter said the commission is taking steps to investigate conditions in communities adjacent to military camps and defense plants.

Drive Is Success

In the regular session of the club at McBroom's cafe, Lyle Everett, member of the club's special committee in charge of collection of salvage materials, reported that "the program is going over."



Capt. Paul Anthony

Paul F. Anthony, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Anthony, 579 South Harrison avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain, commanding a battery of jungleurs in the horse-drawn field artillery.

He has been in foreign service the past 1 1/2 years. Paul was born in Morris, attended Holy Family academy at Bensenville, St. Bede academy at Peru and the University of Illinois.

**Reinforced Japs
Make Slight
Gains In Burma**

Vigorous Fighting Reported Seven Miles South Of Toungoo

London, March 24.—(AP)—A considerable Japanese advance against the Chinese-held left flank of the allied lines in Burma was acknowledged today in a Chinese communiqué reporting "vigorous fighting" over seven miles south of Toungoo, one of the two key points in the British-Chinese position.

In the last official report on this sector, action was located along the Pyu river, which flows into the Salween some 30 miles below Toungoo.

Jap Air Attacks

Today's communiqué acknowledged six Japanese air attacks on Toungoo yesterday, three of them against the Chinese troops which were said to be without air support.

However, American volunteer squadrons were reported to have carried out "two powerful and simultaneous attacks on Japanese-held air fields in Thailand."

In the land fighting, the communiqué said, the Chinese were holding their "original outpost line" after being driven back by a reinforced enemy assault and then regaining their positions in a counter-attack.

Both the Chinese and the enemy forces—identified as the 121st and 143rd Japanese regiments, with Thai and Burmese detachments in support—suffered heavy casualties in fighting that frequently broke out into hand-to-hand, bayonet-wielding encounters.

Japanese artillery also subjected the Chinese outpost to heavy bombardment, but casualties were said to be few and the communiqué reported that "the Chinese forces have the situation well in hand."

Japs Reinforced

The AVG operations apparently were counter-thrusts against the mounting strength of a Japanese air force which has been reinforced

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Ruby McKay
Is Given Divorce

Mrs. Ruby McKay, Kankakee, this morning was granted, by Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton, a divorce from Howard R. McKay, accused of desertion.

Mrs. McKay, represented by Attorney Victor Lauridsen, was awarded custody of a daughter Donna, 9, and the father was ordered to pay \$5 weekly toward the child's maintenance.

Although there was no contest, the husband was represented by Attorney Harry Whittemore.

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**May Mark Start
Of New Assaults
On Philippines**

Damage Inflicted On
Military Installations
Of Slight Consequence

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 24.—(UP)—A fleet of 54 Japanese heavy bombers today hit the Bataan battlelines and the island fortress of Corregidor with thundering bombardment that may mark the start of Japan's anticipated new offensive in the Philippines.

The Japanese used a new type bomber.

But "the damage inflicted on our military installations was of slight consequence," a War department communiqué said. At least three of the enemy bombers were shot down.

Sharp Ground Encounters

While the big Japanese planes heaped bombs upon Corregidor and the American-Philippine lines several sharp encounters occurred on the ground along the 15-mile Bataan front.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's American artillery blazed into action, and according to the communiqué, was believed to have inflicted "considerable losses" on the numerically superior troops of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japan's new commander-in-chief in the Philippines.

The communiqué did not describe the aerial assault as the start of Yamashita's long-anticipated effort to crush resistance of the American-Philippine forces estimated 40,000 strong.

Military experts said, however, that the attack evidently constituted a prelude of the "consequences" which Yamashita promised Wainwright's forces after Wainwright met with silence a Japanese surrender-or-die ultimatum which expired at noon Sunday.

New Type Jap Bombers

The War department said three days ago that Yamashita appeared to be regrouping his forces for his "long-delayed offensive." Since then Japanese "feeler" attacks have been intensified on Bataan.

Today's communiqué said that the 54 Japanese heavy bombers were of a "new type" but did not describe them nor did it indicate whether they were sent from other fronts or from Japan.

The indications of a Japanese major offensive in the Philippines followed disclosure that submarine of the U. S. Asiatic fleet have sunk one-third of the Japanese ships sent to the bottom by U. S. army and naval forces since the start of the war in the Pacific.

First Attack Since January

The first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid

(Continued on Page Seven)

Abolition Of Two Youth Agencies Opposed By F.D.R.

Washington, March 24.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today opposed abolition of the government's two youth agencies—the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration—and asserted that both have a definite place in the war effort.

His stand on a bill pending in the senate was revealed in a letter today to the Federal Security Administration. Mr. Roosevelt said that the bill to abolish the two youth agencies was "a very serious matter" and that he was "opposed to it."

The bill to abolish the two youth agencies was introduced by Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D. Tenn., who charged that the government's youth-aid agencies were making expensive "mollycoddles" of youth.

Tax Suit Is Taken Under Adversement

A suit by the state against the Provident Finance company for the payment of assessed back personal property and capital stock taxes was taken yesterday by the state under adversement.

The complaint alleges that the company owes taxes and interest totaling \$4,822.56 accumulated since 1934. The company alleges the assessment is illegal.

A judgment of \$4,821.10 in personal property taxes and interest was rendered yesterday by Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton pending the introduction of written evidence.

The complaint alleges that the company owes taxes and interest totaling \$4,822.56 accumulated since 1934. The company alleges the assessment is illegal.

Port Moresby—

The narrow, dangerous passages through the reefs have been re-mined, and at long last the Australians and Americans hold Port Moresby with strong air forces, passing around the northern end of the island, and the Japanese are being driven back to the coast.

TOWNSMEN CLUB NO. 1

The regular meeting of the Townsman club No. 1 will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the K. of C. hall. A committee report will be given on the rally meeting to be held April 10. Social hour will follow.

Proportion of the total population of the U. S. living in the rural non-farm areas increased from 19.3 per cent in 1930 to 20.5 per cent in 1940, the census shows.

Whitcomb Churchill's mother was Jennie Jerome, born in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her father, with August Belmont, was horse-racing in the United States.

Australian farmers harvest their wheat crops in January.

Asa HURR, 42, of route 1, Kankakee, sustained face, leg and hip injuries in an auto accident last night and entered St. Mary hospital for treatment. Paul Clark, 52, of 264 South East avenue, was injured in the same crash.

RECEIVES PROMOTION
Sgt. Stuart E. Lamere, bombardier at Pearl Harbor where he has been stationed the past three years, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamere, 193 North Myrtle avenue.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eyster, 32 North Greenwood avenue, are parents of a 6-pound daughter, Sheila Ann, born Friday night at St. Mary hospital. This is their first child. The mother is the former Mary Muska.

THEIR SECOND CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. William Pendell Jr., 1071 South Fourth avenue, are parents of a 6-pound son, William Keith, born Saturday evening at St. Mary hospital. This is their second child and first son.

SELLS HER HOUSE
Mrs. Hattie L. Cyr sold her home at 1212 East Maple street to Homer Langstaff and has bought the Fred Rogers house in Brookmum. Mrs. Cyr will take possession April 1.

3RD DIVISION CLUB
The 3rd Division Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the O. A. R. room of the courthouse. The silver service stars will be distributed at this meeting.

His Plane Sank Sub
Lieut. Elmer Harry Epperson (above) piloted the U. S. bomber which sank the German submarine announced sank an enemy submarine off the east coast. Members of the bomber crew said four depth charges were dropped on the sub from low altitude with the result it struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight, said Lieut. Epperson.

Hits War Profits
Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal testified today before the Naval Affairs committee. He declared he preferred the method to a profit limitation of six per cent to companies on war contracts.

Pop corn increases the volume by 20 times after popping.

Ahead of the Blast
Practicing landings, members of the 8th Infantry division, expertly charge in the water is let loose. The charge, specialized in amphibious fighting, is in training at Port

Brief Local News

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE
Firemen answered an alarm Monday afternoon in the 300 block of North Ninth avenue where a grass fire was in progress. Nothing else caught fire.

CLAREY SERVICES
Rites for Mrs. Kenneth Clavery who died Friday were conducted Monday afternoon from the Phillips and Friday funeral home with the Rev. J. Wroughton, pastor of Trinity church, officiating and burial in Memorial park. Pallbearers were Francis Miller, Robert Harwood, Raymond H. LaPorte, Robert Pretty, James Francouer and Albert Milligan.

HOME FROM HOT SPRINGS
Harry Spielberger returned Monday from a two week trip to Hot Springs, Ark. Roy D. Taylor is expected back tomorrow.

ROHRDANZ RITES
The funeral of Miss Hattie Rohrdanz, who died Thursday at the home of George Butz, Sr., was held Monday from the Phillips and Friday funeral home with the Rev. F. Perne of the First Evangelical Lutheran church of Blue Island officiating and burial in the cemetery in Blue Island. Pallbearers were William John and Henry J. Albert and Henry Young and John Rohrdanz.

HAS OPERATION
Mrs. Helen Mohr of Michigan City, Ind., who submitted to an operation Friday in that city, is recovering at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. C. Mohr, of Kankakee.

DISORDERLY, FINE
Frank Francis of Joliet, arrested Saturday by police for disorderly conduct, was fined \$8 and costs last night in police court.

RUNAWAY RETURNED
Lloyd Edmond, 18, of Elkhart, Ind., who ran away from home, was arrested by police last night at the Danville bowling alley, where he had been working as a caddy. He was returned to his home in the past week. His mother came for him this morning.

MINOR ACCIDENT
The auto of Earl Beckheim, 438 South Elm avenue, and that of the woman whose name was not learned, involved in a minor accident this morning at the intersection of Chicago and Commercial streets.

BIKE TAKEN
The bicycle of Donald Overacker, 20 North Elm avenue, was stolen Monday afternoon from Kankakee high school, according to a report at police headquarters.

SIGNS OF SPRING
Among the earliest spring flowers reported blooming here are those of the yellow crocuses, which are in bloom on the first day of spring.

HURR IN CRASH
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Sgt. Stuart E. Lamere, bombardier at Pearl Harbor where he has been stationed the past three years, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamere, 193 North Myrtle avenue.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eyster, 32 North Greenwood avenue, are parents of a 6-pound daughter, Sheila Ann, born Friday night at St. Mary hospital. This is their first child. The mother is the former Mary Muska.

THEIR SECOND CHILD
Mr. and Mrs. William Pendell Jr., 1071 South Fourth avenue, are parents of a 6-pound son, William Keith, born Saturday evening at St. Mary hospital. This is their second child and first son.

SELLS HER HOUSE
Mrs. Hattie L. Cyr sold her home at 1212 East Maple street to Homer Langstaff and has bought the Fred Rogers house in Brookmum. Mrs. Cyr will take possession April 1.

3RD DIVISION CLUB
The 3rd Division Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the O. A. R. room of the courthouse. The silver service stars will be distributed at this meeting.

His Plane Sank Sub
Lieut. Elmer Harry Epperson (above) piloted the U. S. bomber which sank the German submarine announced sank an enemy submarine off the east coast. Members of the bomber crew said four depth charges were dropped on the sub from low altitude with the result it struck an oil well. The submarine disappeared from sight, said Lieut. Epperson.

Hits War Profits
Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal testified today before the Naval Affairs committee. He declared he preferred the method to a profit limitation of six per cent to companies on war contracts.

Pop corn increases the volume by 20 times after popping.

Ahead of the Blast
Practicing landings, members of the 8th Infantry division, expertly charge in the water is let loose. The charge, specialized in amphibious fighting, is in training at Port

Personals

Mrs. Ella Pevich of St. Louis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vok, 917 North Fifth avenue. Mrs. Pevich and her daughter, Mrs. Ray L. Vok, and Mrs. James W. Vok, 917 North Fifth avenue, were in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cavanagh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anker of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cavanagh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cavanagh. Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shaw.

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Allies and Jap Airmen Swap Bombs

Stepping up aerial attacks, United Port Moresby, with unidentified Japanese planes bombarded Dill and Koro, 20 miles from Port Moresby, yesterday. The Japanese planes were seen in the sky over the city.

Accident Results In Suit For \$2,000
An auto accident on last Sept. 17 on highway 17 at the Exline road, east of Kankakee, is the basis of a suit for damages of \$2,000 filed today for the circuit court.

Reinforced Japs—
In the last few days, the Japanese have been reported from the Exline road, east of Kankakee, and from the Exline road, east of Kankakee.

Duguay Has—
Continued from Page One
Kankakee County Township Official association, to which he has been very active.

British Coastal—
Continued from Page One
The British Coastal is a machine gun fire. These planes had the bad luck to fly over a group of anti-aircraft guns.

THE FAIR STORE
\$1.69
A Princess Peggy

COUNTY COURT DOCKET
ESTATES
Barnard R. L. motion to amend judgment made in the case of the estate of R. L. Barnard.

FARM WOMEN AID DEFENSE
Hartshorn.—(INS)—Pennsylvania women have volunteered to enter their gardens for war purposes, and to preserve the surplus, as part of their contribution to the war effort.

HUGE GAS TAXES
Hartshorn.—(INS)—Pennsylvania motorists have paid more than \$100,000,000 in gasoline taxes to the state and federal government since 1930, according to the Associated Petroleum Industries of Pennsylvania.

WISHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office
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O D S O O U E F N U T

5 Years For Spying
Leroy Buchner, 19-year-old high school girl, is pictured after she was sentenced in New York federal court to five years for spying for the Axis.

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Leroy Buchner, 19-year-old high school girl, is pictured after she was sentenced in New York federal court to five years for spying for the Axis.

War Orders Seem Very Lucrative At Some Plants

Manufacturer's Secretary Draws \$95,108 Annually
Washington, March 24.—(UP)—Congress today passed a bill that would limit the salary of a manufacturer's secretary to \$95,108 annually.

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War Orders Seem Very Lucrative At

KANKAKEE REPUBLICAN-NEWS, KANKAKEE, ILL. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

ROOM and BOARD By Gene Ahern | JOE JINKS By Vic

HEY! YOU HEAR ME?...I SAID IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO TAKE A COUPLE MORE OF MY STALLING...YOU AIN'T FOOLING ME WITH THIS DROWSY ACT!...THESE PEP PILLS WILL STROKE YOUR MOTOR...JUST TOSSE 'EM IN THE AIR, UNK...HO-NUM...WE'LL CATCH 'EM

IS DAT GOOD?

VILLA!!

FLYWEIGHTS THAT EVER LIVED, HOOKEY!!

CHEE!!

SH... I WONDER WHEN WE START...

TRAIN... WE'RE OFF TO BUFFALO!!

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GROWING

"No, I don't feel
twenty

... I WONDER WHEN WE START.

TRAIN... WE'RE OFF TO BUFFALO!!

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By George McManus

THANKS, JOSEPH. YOU TOLD ME.

WHERE WERE ALL THE SOLDIERS I SENT YOU? THEY CAVE IN!

IT WAS—BUT THE GENERAL GAVE ORDER TO I HAVE— NEVER SAW A REGIMENT, SAW THE GENERAL AS THEY DID— WONDER HOW THE GENERAL TOLD THE SOLDIERS?

By Chic Young

DAGWOOD THE NOGGINS GET DROPPED IN FOR A VIST -
GET STRESSED AND COME RIGHT DOWN

GIVE ME STRENGTH

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HERE'S FIVE!

I GOT OFF EASY, AT THAT. WHEN WALLS LOSE BET, HE USUALLY PAYS OFF IN LEAD!

By Frank Striker

TOGETHER, IT SEEMS TO ME WE CAN DO A LOT OF GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.

TOGETHER, IT SEEMS TO ME WE CAN DO A LOT OF GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.

WE'LL SEND FOOD TO YOU AND THEN SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT MR. HENRY.

NO, NO, NO, IN THIS NAME OF GOODNESS...

Panel 1: A man in a mask (left) is talking to a man in a suit (right). The man in the suit says, "I'D LOVE TO, BUT I HAVE TO GO TO A MEETING." The man in the mask says, "THAT RIGHT?"

Panel 2: The man in the mask (left) is talking to the man in the suit (right). The man in the suit says, "I'D LOVE TO, BUT I HAVE TO GO TO A MEETING." The man in the mask says, "THAT RIGHT?"

By Brandon Walsh

RE-NOTE! I'VE STRAID RE-AN LET THAT.

WAIT! OLIVER! HE'S CALLED US ALL LITTLE CROFTERS.

HA HA HA.

THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY! IT MUST BE SOME KIND OF A MONKEY OR SOMETHING.

HA HA.

UNCOMMON SENSE

SMOOTH CHAIRS

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By Walt Disney

The comic strip consists of three panels. In the first panel, a mouse is shown from the side, playing a trumpet. In the second panel, a dog is shown from the chest up, barking. In the third panel, a man is shown from the waist up, playing a piano. The man is wearing a suit and tie. The dog is wearing a collar. The mouse is wearing a small hat. The background of the panels is simple, with some musical notes and a building visible in the third panel.

Swiss Resorts Empty; Mourn Good Old Days

Spots That Used To Ring With Laughter Are Now Melancholy Places

By HENRY P. McNULTY,
United Press Staff Correspondent
Zurich, March 24.—(UP)—The famous Swiss winter resorts—spots that used to ring with laughter and a babel of foreign tongues—are melancholy places now.

The foreigners who used to spend most freely, the English, American and Dutch, can no longer reach Switzerland, and the handful of princesses, counts and baronesses still able to take Swiss vacations spend most of their time mourning the good old days, drinking cocktails in half-empty bars, dancing dejectedly on luxurious floors they once complained were too crowded. Once in a while they ski.

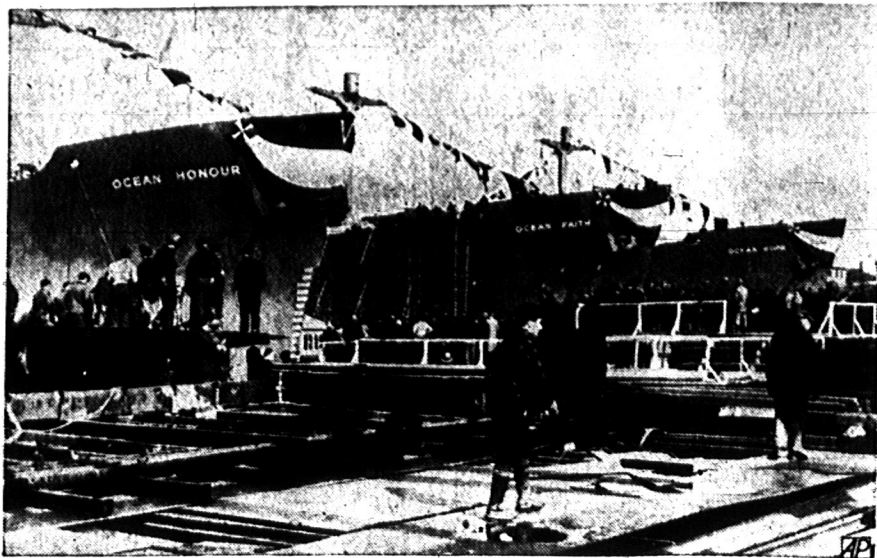
Three of the most frequented Swiss resorts are St. Moritz, Davos and Muerren. Of the three, St. Moritz is the most forlorn. It used to be inhabited almost solely by rich and famous foreigners and the Swiss are persuaded to go there now, with difficulty.

The majority of St. Moritz's deluxe hotels are closed and those that are open, like the famous Palace, are almost empty. Its master of ceremonies, Billy Reardon, once a celebrated American dancer, is one of the saddest men in town. He will show you his albums full of pictures of by-gone parties and celebrities while mournfully reminiscing.

No Snow This Year

Millionaires named Brown from Keokuk, or Jones from Pittsburgh are preserved in Billy's albums for posterity alongside Barbara Hutton, Prince Starbuck, Wally Simpson and Doug Fairbanks. It is so rare to see an American in St. Moritz now that, when he learned it was one, Billy fell on my neck as though I was the prodigal son.

Hanselman's Tea Room and Bar, once the haunt of such crowds of movie stars, politicians, nobility, famous boxers and socialites that you



Triple Launching For New Cargo Ships

In the nation's first simultaneous triple launching of boats of the 10,000-ton size, the British received three new cargo carriers as tugs hauled the craft out of their building basins at the Todd-Bath yards in South Portland, Me. The ships were christened Ocean Honour, Ocean Faith and Ocean Hope.

could scarcely get a seat, now has enough room for an ordinary citizen to have a whole table to himself. The Chelsea Veggie, where parties used to be held nightly, now has difficulty filling up on "gala" week-ends.

This year the situation was made worse, between November and January, by an almost complete lack of snow. Rominger, one of the fastest men on skis, wandered around St. Moritz grumbling about the weather. Two famous ski teachers lost a couple of their rich female pupils on their first day out due to accidents on the hard-packed snow. They were more than a little discouraged because pupils are rare indeed.

The St. Moritz ski-lift and the Corviglia funicular were taking up only three or four passengers at a time. Except for units of the Swiss army ski corps, who maneuvered breath-takingly on the ski runs, the handful of "sporty" St. Moritzers who actually skied did so in solitary splendor.

"Gala" Nights Popular
The Cresta bob-sled run, which was used in the last Olympic games, was not in use during the early part

of the winter, and the dangerous Skeleton run, whose contenders were mainly Americans, is now used as a short-cut for small boys on ordinary sleds who wish to get from St. Moritz to Celerina.

Davos is a bit more lively, for it is one of the best ski fields in Switzerland. Even the Swiss patronize it. But the superb runs are empty compared with a few years ago, and the Parsenn funicular, whose cars are marked "25 persons up, 20 down," is lucky to have ten passengers in either direction.

There, too, hotels are closed and half-empty. One of the best bands in Europe, Teddy Stauffer's, plays a half dozen dances on week days in the biggest hotel, the Belvedere. But on "gala nights" the place is crowded with English, Germans, Swiss, Italians and French almost as though it were peace time.

The bar-maid at the once jammed, now empty "Chez-Nous" complained bitterly of the "Schweineri" as she described the war, that kept her and hundreds of others like her from earning a decent living.

Many of the guests seen in these resorts now are refugees, citizens of countries which are now overrun by hostile armies. They ski and drink and hope that the war will end soon, and wait. It is a boring existence.

Ski Troops Use Runs
In Davos, too, white-overalled ski troops vied with civilians for the use of runs, though the unfortunate soldiers had to climb the mountains on foot while their competitors rode the funiculars.

In Muerren, site of the world-famous Kandahar Ski Run and favorite stamping ground of English students, things are little better. The biggest hotels are closed. However, the ski lift here is crowded, for the skiers who really want to do some sliding frequent this spot. It is more difficult than St. Moritz and has no easy runs as has Davos. It contains no hotspots and, unless one skis there is little to do. Celebrities avoid it like a plague.

Food is better in the mountains than in the towns below. It is also often possible to obtain rationed articles of food and clothing or soap

without benefit of coupons. This is partly because the peasants turn in their coupons to the stores for a consideration, and the stores "lend" them to guests who lack them. The one complaint that is universal in Switzerland, is "no foreigners."

SOLDIER HAS TWO TIRES AND A LOGICAL ANSWER
East St. Louis, Ill.—(UP)—When East St. Louis police saw a soldier walking down the street, carrying two white-walled automobile tires, they stopped him for questioning. He identified himself as Pvt. Renwick L. Allen, attached to Scott Field, and breathing somewhat heavily, explained he was simply "taking no chances" with the tires from his car.

He told the officers he had lost his car keys and as he was unable to lock the trunk compartment containing the spare tires, he would rather carry them along while he shopped. Police verified the story and kept the tires in the police station while Allen made his purchases.

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Bette Davis - Herbert Marshall
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