

Reds Seize Cernauti, Carpathian Gate

New Order Bans Diaries In the ETO

Censorship Circular Says All Must Be Turned In; Rules Re-Defined

An order calling in all diaries kept by soldiers in the ETO is emphasized in a new circular defining censorship restrictions, the Theater Censor's office disclosed yesterday.

All diaries must be turned over to the Chief Base Censor, Base Censor Office No. 2, APO 887, where they will be stored for the duration. The reason: It has been found that men in combat have a habit of keeping diaries in their pockets where they are liable to capture by the enemy.

On the whole, the new circular is not so much a tightening of censorship regulations as a general clarification of hitherto questionable points.

No Trans-Atlantic Chess

For instance, soldiers corresponding from this theater are informed they cannot play chess by mail with a pal back in the States. The purpose of this ban is not to make life on the spam circuit any-tougher, but to prevent enemy agents from employing such mediums to get code messages across the Atlantic.

On the other hand, if a man casts his ballot for a political candidate, he may derive consolation from the fact that it clears without examination by the censor. It is classified as official mail.

One important change in censorship policy is revealed in a clause which states that station and general hospitals now are included in the blanket ruling preventing the linking of an APO or station number or unit with an exact geographical location. Hitherto they were exempted from the prohibition.

There is but one exception in which Army personnel are permitted to link their APO with a location, "one of the censors explained. "Men using APO 887 may reveal their presence in London, but that does not mean they may tell the folks which street their billet is in."

Cable restrictions are even more stringent than those governing mail. The expression "Somewhere in England" is permitted in letters, but not in cables. GIs in the U.K. may not cable flowers home, but may mail a request to a florist in the States.

In order to expedite mail to and from neutral countries, the censors have decreed that such mail may now include APO 887, London, England, in the return address. This will prevent return mail from going all the way back to the U.S. before it reaches here.

No Lonely Hearts Billets-Doux

The lovesick cannot seek emotional outlet by corresponding with Lonely Hearts Clubs back home. Censors don't oppose budding romances, but correspondence with strangers violates the fundamental rules of security. The same stop applies to chain letters and round-robin circulars.

Censorship authorities are particularly determined to put a stop to plans or forecasts of future operations. There has been a tendency of men over here to try to brighten up their letters with vivid accounts of important training exercises. Such literature is definitely out.

Amateur photographers should note that film now must be sent under confidential classification to Amateur Film Section, Army Pictorial Service, ETOUSA Headquarters, APO 887, U.S. Army, instead of sending it direct to the Theater Censor as before.

To prevent OCS candidates or fliers returning to the States from transporting uncensored mail for their buddies, it has been ruled that all travelers must submit any censorable material they plan to take with them to a Base Censor Office for examination and sealing.

Nazis 'Stopped' Allies At Cassino—Stimson

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP)—A frank admission that the Germans had "stopped" the Allies at Cassino was made by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at a press conference today.

He added, however, that the setback could be considered severe only if the Allies had not profited from the lesson. The final chapter in the Cassino battle, he said, "has not yet been unfolded."

Flags Greet MP Band at Trafalgar Square



Military policemen of the Ninth Air Force, marching to the beat of their brass band, enter famous Trafalgar Square as British children greet them with flags and cheers during yesterday's parade in London.

Thousands Hail Yanks as Army Parades Its Might in London

Britons roared a thunderous greeting to the U.S. Army yesterday as, stripped for battle, it paraded its invasion might in the streets of London as part of the city's "Salute the Soldier" week.

From Southwark to Trafalgar Square, where Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, deputy ETO commander, took the salute, thousands jammed the streets and roofs and hung from windows to cheer "the Yanks."

The mile-and-a-half-long procession—the biggest parade ever staged by American troops in Britain—was both a symbol of Anglo-American unity and a grim portent of the U.S. strength which will be hurled against the Continent in the Allied invasion.

The immense throng was deeply impressed as massive invasion material rumbled through the streets in the wake of soldiers in full field regalia.

'Trained and Fit'

Reflecting the British opinion of America's fighting men was the comment of the London Star:

"Every man looked trained down and fighting fit, and the demeanor of all detachments under the critical eyes of the Londoners left nothing to be desired. . . . As for spit and polish, our Guards could have done no better."

But despite the blaring bands, the smartness of the troops' appearance, their military bearing, it was no parade-ground function. Rolling grimly along in the representative display of U.S. personnel and equipment were tanks, tank destroyers, howitzers, anti-aircraft guns and fit-looking Army detachments.

It was the most comprehensive view of American men and material that Britain had ever seen. Three-thousand strong, the parade required three-quarters of an hour to pass a given point.

Children waved the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes in greeting, shouting enthusiastically for the WACs, MPs, Negro engineers and all the other units as they moved from Southwark over Westminster Bridge and up Whitehall to Trafalgar Square.

Greetings ranged from the cries of British children, the dignified mark of respect paid by Dr. Somerville Hastings, chairman of the London County Council, who gravely raised his top hat to each

(Continued on page 4)

Allies Cut Off Japs in Burma

Retreat Road Is Blocked By Daring Thrust, Seizure Of Enemy Base

Capture of another enemy base in northern Burma by American and Chinese troops after a daring thrust down the Mogaung Valley has cut the retreat route of about two Japanese battalions fleeing southward before Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's main forces.

At least 300 Japs were killed in desperate attacks both from the north and south to wipe out the road-block set up at Laban after seizure of that town 14 miles down the valley. No U.S. soldiers or Chinese were killed and only a handful was wounded, reports from the front said.

An encircling swing around the enemy's right flank sprang the trap on approximately 1,000 Japs. Although some Jap troops may escape into the foothills in the northwest, it was believed that the limited number of jungle trails would prevent any mass move to bypass the road block.

At the same time, four miles to the north in the Shaduzup area, the Allies smashed five enemy counter-attacks, killing at least 400 Japs.

Northeast of the Indian base of Imphal, Allied aircraft and artillery inflicted heavy casualties on a Jap column. Another vantage point was wrested from the Japanese on the Tiddim road.

Polish Ace Wangles a Leave, Takes It Fighting With P47s

By Andrew A. Rooney

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

AN EIGHTH FIGHTER BASE, Mar. 30—Eighth Fighter Command has a ringer: Capt. Michael B. Gladych, of the Polish Air Force, is taking his leave, after 103 offensive sorties with an RAF Spitfire squadron, by flying a P47 on combat with this group.

Gladych fought through the Battle of Britain with the famous Polish 303 Squadron which led all RAF units by destroying 126 German planes in five weeks. Lately, though, his Spit squadron hasn't been able to find much opposition and Gladych was itching for a fight. He made some contacts through friends in the USAAF and found that this outfit had a spare plane for him to fly, so with a minimum of paperwork he had himself loaned out to this group for a few months' detached service—while he "rested."

"We gave him a P47," says Lt. Col. David Schilling, group flying executive officer from Traverse City, Mich., "and didn't think much about it for a while. Next day or so Mike comes to us and says he's ready to go. He only had a few hours in the air with the ship. The boy is really a flier."

Mike has been with the group about six weeks now and already he has destroyed three Jerries in the air and one on the ground, besides strafing a couple of trains, flak towers and airfields.

"The Spitfire is a much nicer plane to fly," Mike says, "but to fight in there is nothing like a Thunderbolt."

Before Mike joined the Polish squadron here, he fought with the French air force in France.

"The French 'Arsenal' was a good airplane," Capt. Gladych says, "but the P47 is the best plane I ever flew in combat."

The Polish captain holds the Virtuti Military, highest Polish award, the French Croix de Guerre with the

(Continued on page 4)

City a Center Of Rail Lines Into Balkans

250,000 Soviets Attacking In Twin Central-Front Thrust, Nazis Say

An order of the day from Marshal Stalin last night announced capture of the Carpathian rail junction of Cernauti, first big town taken by the Red Army beyond the Pruth River.

Described in the order as "a powerful stronghold in the enemy's defenses," it fell to the troops of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army, which forced the river and carried the town by storm.

Ancient capital of the province of Bukovina, Cernauti belonged to the Austro-Hungarian empire before World War I and then was known as Czernowitz. Since Bukovina was ceded to the Soviet Union together with Bessarabia in 1940 it has belonged to the USSR. It had a peace-time population of 115,000.

Stalin ordered 20 salvos from 224 guns to salute the capture, pointing out Cernauti's importance "covering the approaches to the borders of Hungary and Rumania." From Cernauti one railway runs south to Galatz, the Danube port, and thence to Ploesti. Another runs northwest through the Carpathians into Hungary.

Double Drive in Center

Simultaneously, Berlin reported that Stalin had thrown more than 250,000 men into a powerful new double offensive against the line guarding the roads into Poland and the Baltic states.

Two Soviet armies 100 miles apart were hitting at Vitebsk and pushing toward Mogilev. In the battle for Vitebsk, German Overseas Radio reported that the Soviet high command had deployed 180,000 men. At the same time, German radio said Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky was striking toward Mogilev from 30 miles to the east with an army of 80,000.

Zhukov's tanks, at last out of the mud of the Ukraine, were reported in Moscow dispatches to be storming at high speed and in strength up the good roads of the Carpathian foothills, making for the oil town of Stanislavov, which controls a road over the Carpathians. They were six miles away at last reports.

North of the Dniester, the Russians sealed off the Proskurov pocket between Zhukov and the Second Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan Koniev. Between them, the two marshals now hold the entire Dniester bank between Kamenets Podolsk and Mogilev Podolsk, a distance of some 60 miles.

Seven Divisions in Pocket

Inside the trap an estimated seven divisions were reported wandering in disorganized groups in search of a way of escape. Many were said to be hiding in villages waiting for the Russians to arrive in order to give themselves up.

To the south, between the Pruth and the Dniester, Koniev's army occupied points only 12 miles north of the Tiraspol-Kishinev-Jassy railway, one of the two last rail lines left to the Germans.

There was little news of Koniev's sector, but newsmen in Moscow pointed out that if the Nazis chose to stand on the Pruth's western bank in an effort to hold back the advance on Jassy, the Danube ports and Ploesti, Zhukov was in a position to sweep south and outflank their whole position.

On the lower Bug, Gen. Rodion Malinovsky's offensive against Odessa gathered speed, and his advance forces were reported only 55 miles from the Black Sea port. Front-line dispatches to Moscow said Soviet artillery and assault planes were hammering the retreating Germans without pause, rolling them back from one intermediary defense line to another.

Zhukov 'Comes Home' With Cernauti Seizure

Capture of Cernauti brought Marshal Gregory Zhukov back home yesterday to the Carpathian town that four years ago elected him a deputy to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Stockholm dispatches asserted recently that Zhukov had been selected to serve as deputy for Marshal Stalin when the latter became ill from overwork last February and early March.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The Eisenhower Ideal

This week in London the British are engaged in a War Savings drive which is a Salute to the Soldier. This campaign, a part of the British war effort, has more than a strictly British significance, however, for it affords an opportunity for all people to salute the soldier in the broadest sense of the term, as the fighting man, who, as a member of the United Nations "team," will secure for us ultimate victory and all that means to a democratic world.

As the Allied Supreme Commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, voiced the official "Salute to the Soldier," and it was echoed yesterday by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee in a public address given at Trafalgar Square. That salute, which may well be remembered as the Eisenhower Ideal, deserves repeating:

We of the United Nations must live and work together, regardless of race or nationality, creed or service, uniform or rank:

Supported by our Homelands, we must fight on relentlessly, side by side, at sea, on land and in the air.

So that we will win together a better world, secure and free for all men, everywhere.

The Ukraine Offensive

The Red Army's latest large-scale offensive in the Ukraine has swept forward so rapidly during the past two weeks that it is difficult to grasp its full significance. Viewed in retrospect, the situation, which was not desperate while the Germans held Proskurov and Vinnytsa, has since degenerated and can now be described as a rout.

In recent fighting, Koniev, admittedly the best tactician in the Russian Army, has used his forces with masterly skill and daring. Convinced that his victory at Uman had robbed Manstein of the bulk of his armor and confident in Zhukov's ability to hold his section of the front without help, Koniev threw in his armored divisions boldly and struck straight at the retreating German columns. His decision met with complete success and his forces smashed their way across the Bug, then the Dniester, secured the important rail junction at Balti and then, on a front of 110 miles, swept on into Rumania.

Nothing could illustrate the plight of the German armies on the southern sector of the eastern front better than this sensationally swift advance. The Nazi divisions which held the Uman front must have been literally pulverized.

The southern front has now been split in two and the Nazi armies can come together again only far to the west, if at all, and it is hardly to be expected that, under punishment of this sort, the Germans can hold any ground east of the Carpathians. They will be inexorably driven down to Odessa and to the southernmost railway that leads into Rumania. It is no longer a question of evacuating the Ukraine; it is a question of how many Germans will get away and in what condition.

The present military situation on the eastern front leads to but one conclusion. Only a fraction of the German armies still in the Ukraine will get away and these will have ceased to exist as fighting units. Odessa, the great industrial city, Black Sea port and communications center, with a pre-war population of more than 600,000, is outflanked and will soon fall to the advancing Russian armies. Ploesti, center of the Rumanian oil industry, together with its 13 refineries, may well be in Russian hands by early summer.

In Observance of Lent

The Lenten season has a deeply religious significance for thousands of American soldiers. We have felt therefore that many of you would like to have something of a religious nature appear regularly in your newspaper.

To fill this need a series of short religious texts will be published daily on the editorial page. These will be taken from the book of Mark and will relate to the experiences of Jesus during his last days in Jerusalem.

We will make every effort to keep these messages brief and to the point in the hope they will interest, inspire and comfort you, for facing, as we all do, uncertain months of war, a personal need for the reassuring comfort of religion grows more pressing.

No one in the American army is denied that comfort. It is yours for the asking.

Hash Marks

A certain Captain was seen standing on a busy Birmingham street corner rapidly scribbling his autograph for a clamoring group of street urchins. Cpl. Steve Clarke, who spotted the incident, asks: "Can this be the new technique for satisfying the kids who scream, 'Got any gum?'"

Fun on the Home Front. Hauled into court on a charge of socking his landlady during an argument over the temperature



of the house a Maine man chose prison rather than pay his fine. "I'd rather go to jail," he explained, "it's warm there."

If you want to stay on the good side of Maj. Motl, now a senior pilot on a Troop Carrier wing, don't mention "shots." After taking and retaking all the injections the medics require, the major succumbed to a bad case of measles.

Spring is in the air, and that means we're getting more poetry. Here's the latest sample:

An amoeba named Joe and his brother Were out drinking a toast to each other, In the midst of their quaffing They split their sides laughing, And discovered that each was a mother.

It happens every day. A GI lurching at a swanky hotel (to escape the chow line) asked the waitress to translate the menu, written in French. She tipped him off by telling him the item succulently listed as "Escalopines Dorees Cavour" was fried spam.

Our spy on the home front reports that a sailor in a studio audience almost broke up the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show recently. Bergen, with Paulette Goddard sitting alongside, held up Charlie and said, "This doll has traveled a lot, met presidents and statesmen and . . ." The sailor screamed, "And how about that doll beside you, bub!"

This will give you some idea of how you might act when you get back to the good old U.S.A. A soldier, recently

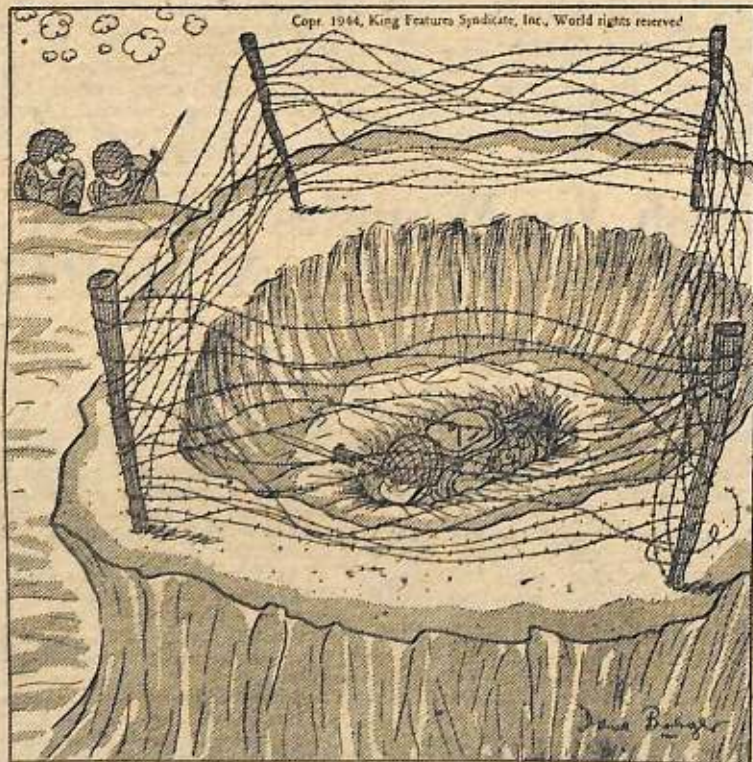


returned from the battle zone, stepped up to a lunch counter and snapped, "Forty-eight hamburgers, please!" The clerk gulped and staggered. "Oh, don't worry," said the GI consolingly, "I'm not going to eat them all—I've got two buddies outside."

And if the Germans should make a little advance in Italy, how can you tell whether it's really an advance against the Allies or just part of their retreat from the Russians?

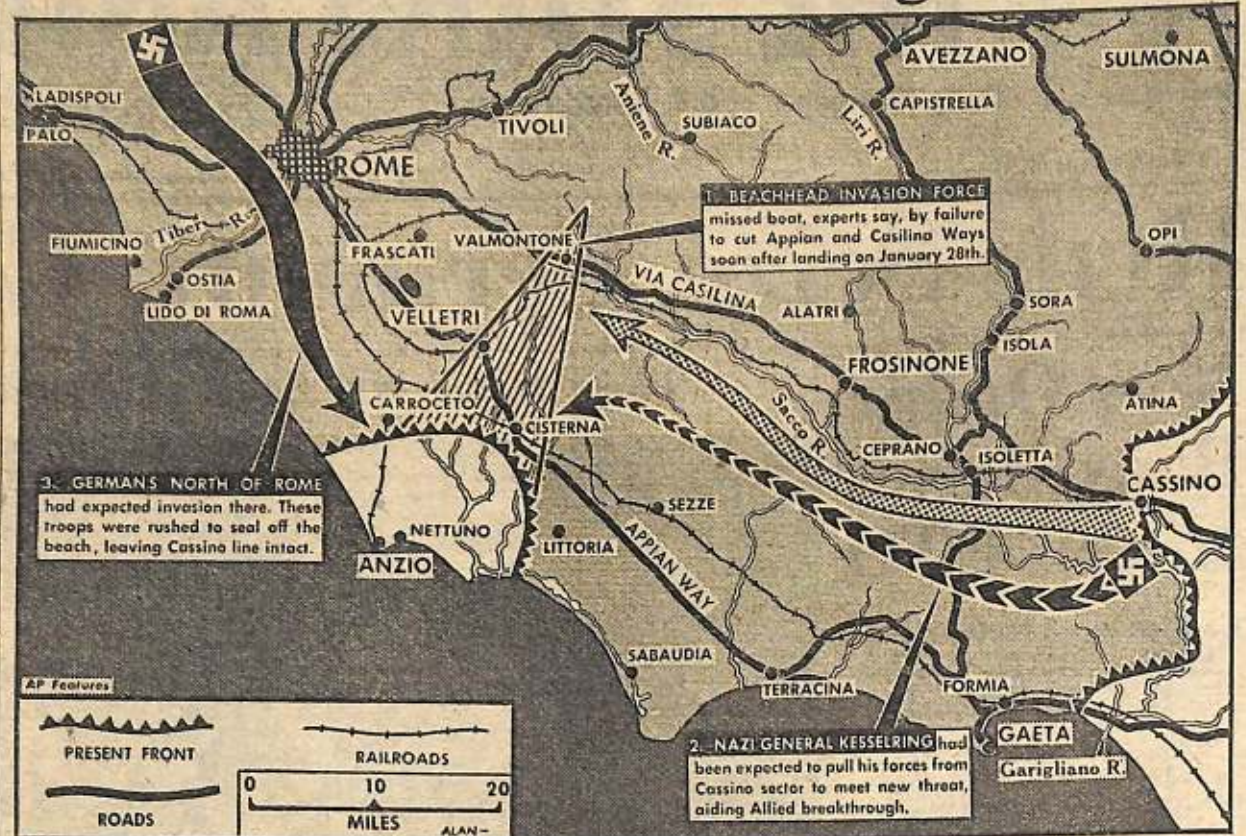
J. C. W.

PRIVATE BREGER



"Tell him it's a handsome fox-hole he's built, but what's he plan to do when we attack?"

Here's What Went Wrong at Anzio



Bad Weather, Allied Hesitancy Factors In Stalemate

By Ned Nordness

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 30—On the beachhead south of Rome the Allies have long been involved in a stalemate. It has prompted the question—what went wrong at Anzio?

First of all, this beachhead battle is not another front or even a major action. It was designed as a diversion, a flanking movement, which nevertheless has developed into a savage, cut-throat, man-to-man struggle.

A few of the factors involved in setting the Anzio expedition back onto the lip of the sea include:

Excellent enemy intelligence; tough, battle-wise opposition; cleverly placed, devastating enemy artillery fire; extremely nasty weather and our own hesitancy in moving inland when we had the chance.

Shortly after the landing on Jan. 28, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson stated the Anzio expedition was never intended to be more than a diversionary thrust.

The Nazis were expected to weaken their ranks 55 miles south, at Cassino, to meet this danger, whereupon the troops at Cassino were to heighten their offensive for a breakthrough and a drive on Rome.

The Germans were fooled only to the extent that the Allies landed south of the Eternal City instead of to the north, where they were waiting.

Washington military experts say that if the Allied forces had immediately forged inland to cut the two main highways—the Casilina and Appian Ways—main supply routes for German troops to the south—the enemy might have diverted his strength at Cassino in the belief a major flanking movement was in the making.

The Anzio force sat tight, however, and German military intelligence soon learned the invaders were Fifth Army veterans. It knew the Fifth Army was fighting north of Naples and that this, therefore, was not a major invasion by a fresh new army.

And so the Germans left their forces to the south intact; instead rushed a number of reserve troops from the north. We got nowhere at Cassino. We had to dig

in at Anzio. Action at both points soon bogged down.

Rough terrain and terrible weather account in large part for this. Allied planes have been hampered by the weather. Heavy, goeey mud has clamped our tanks and other armored vehicles into inactivity.

In the meantime the Allies must maintain communications at Anzio from the sea, a hazardous venture well within range of the ring of Nazi heavy artillery.

The Allies sought to pocket a large force of Nazis between Cassino and Anzio. Instead, they have become pocketed tightly at the latter spot themselves. They can't very well fall back into the sea. Allied prestige in all Europe

would fall with them. They must hold on, wait for fair weather.

Sometime after the first of April the sun shines brightly in Italy. The mud dries quickly. In fact, the British Information Services observes the skies already have cleared and Allied planes have resumed intensive operations.

Determined drives to crack Cassino—a tough nut in its mountain-girt fastness—suggest that Allied Italian strategy may be based on hammering out the solution by forces which could not be achieved by surprise. If American and British Commonwealth troops can smash through the Rapido line the Anzio beachhead may be relieved and contribute to the fall of Rome.

AMG Follows Army in Italy To Relieve Civilian Distress

By Fred Van Pelt

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer, Italy

WITH THE 5TH ARMY (delayed)—She was typical of the provincial women of northern Italy. Years of hard work were apparent in the lines of her face and in the roughened hands. She could have been any age from 30 to 50. Her boy, about 10, was typical of the Italian youth, clad in a soldier's cap, a muffler and a threadbare coat.

The two of them had walked a good distance from Cassino through the front lines, to San Michele and on to Cervaro. They had come to see someone in an effort to procure food for their parents and three brothers in Cassino.

In all good faith they had intended to return with the food, but they were soon informed that instead the next day they would be removed with other refugees to a safer place in the rear. There they would be fed and housed. The parents and brothers they had left behind would be properly cared for—as soon as the enemy was driven from Cassino.

Thus it is that the Allied Military Government operates in the forward areas. The forward echelon of AMG, headed by Capt. H. Carl Kait, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., is charged with setting up units in each town and city as the front moves up the Italian boot. Immediately a town is taken—sometimes the very same day—these units make a survey of the number of inhabitants still in their homes or in the air raid shelters, of the wounded and the unburied dead.

They find out whether the mayor and a priest are present (they have always found a priest looking after his flock); whether there is water and power, what housing space and food are available for future refugees, the number of live animals.

When Capt. Kait and his men moved into San Pietro, for instance, they found 603 persons in shelters and cellars. Six hundred had gone underground, and during the siege three babies had been born.

The big problem at this writing is the removal of refugees from the front-line area to the rear. These refugees come straggling along the roads and peep-trails. After being housed, temporarily at collecting points, the job of their removal is the work of Lt. Gilbert Carlson, of St. Paul, Minn. In a single day he and his team received 100 normal persons, one wounded man and one deranged man.

"They fight among themselves to get in the trucks," Lt. Carlson said. "And they begin to worry. Often, they ask if we intend to herd them into a field or against a wall and shoot them down with machine-guns."

The task of maintaining law and order in the various villages in the forward area is that of Lt. Leslie Whyman, of Kent, England, and his crew of mobile carabinieri. The bulk of this work is keeping down the black market, stopping civilians from wearing military clothing and confining them to within ten kilometers of their homes. Villages under enemy fire are "closed" and the civilians must remain out of sight.

Capt. Kait and Lts. Carlson and Why-

man, with a crew of enlisted men, form the headquarters for the advanced AMG units. They receive and fill requisitions for food, clothing, medicines, typhus powder, and a hundred and one other articles.

Food, clothing and medicine and the various other articles sent in response to requisitions are not given to the civilian population but are charged to the respective communes. If the commune has a treasury, it pays immediately.

The advance unit of the group, referred to as the "AMG Rangers," is made up of Lts. Dan J. Petruzzi, Hazleton, Pa., and Lucian M. Totaro, Baltimore, and Sgt. John Cariglia, Brooklyn. They are now operating in Cervaro.

This Is The Army

T/5 William R. Boyd, 34, of New York, member of an armored outfit in the ETO, knew the meaning of "queuing up" before he learned what a "chow line" was. Born in County Monaghan, Ireland, Boyd enlisted in the Irish Guards in 1928 and served three years in London, where his assignments included Buckingham Palace, St. James' Palace and the Bank of England. Following his discharge in 1931, Boyd went to the U.S. At one time he was bodyguard for the Lawrence Rockefeller family.

A GI stationed in Northern Ireland successfully legalized a "contract marriage" with his girl in the U.S. and has documents to prove it. Cpl. William S. Muchler, 33-year-old finance clerk from Pittsburgh, was all set to wed Mrs. Mildred G. Schmidt when he was alerted for overseas. Arriving in the ETO, Muchler learned that marriage by contract was possible under Pennsylvania law. Mrs. Schmidt went through the ceremony before a judge in Pittsburgh Jan. 27.

The contract forms were sent to Muchler and he repeated the ritual before an Army chaplain Feb. 9. The papers have been returned for entry in Pittsburgh court records. A Reuter dispatch in The Stars and Stripes erred in reporting previously that Muchler had been prevented by Pennsylvania law from effecting his long-distance marriage.

Lenten Message

MARK 13: 13—"He that shall endure unto the end . . . shall be saved."

Every sportsman knows what is meant by "following through." Man most successfully endures when he is advancing, is on the offensive, is out to meet his difficulties to overcome them. The best kind of endurance is getting on. Endurance is not just sitting down and taking it on the chin; endurance means nothing unless we endure until the end, because the end is worth attaining.

Title Game With Redmen Climaxes Utah's Season



FRENCH LICK, Ind., Mar. 30—Members of the typographical union breathed a sigh of relief today when Cass Kwietniewski, White Sox rookie, changed his name to Kramer to fit the box scores. And the neighboring Chicago Cubs, drilling at the other side of this town, welcomed Andy Pafko, outfielder from Los Angeles, bringing the absentee total down to eight.

LAKESIDE, N.J., Mar. 30—The New York Giants are so hard pressed for batting practice pitchers, they plan to call upon Coach Bubber Jonard and Herb DeBerry, a scout, to serve 'em up to the batters.

FREDERICK, Md., Mar. 30—Connie Mack hasn't sent out searching parties as yet, but he is wondering today what happened to Bobo, "The Wanderer." Newsom, expected to be a mainstay on the Philadelphia Athletics pitching staff. Mack already has named Bobo as his opening day pitcher, but apparently the unpredictable pitcher can't be bothered with such details as training. He hasn't wired, phoned or written to his boss since the spring drills got underway, and his whereabouts remain a mystery.



Bobo Newsom

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Mar. 30—Russ Lyons, 28-year-old semi-pro catcher from Atlanta, Ga., is being groomed to succeed Buddy Rosar as first string receiver on the Cleveland Indians. Rosar is remaining at his war job this summer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Mar. 30—Manager Joe McCarthy is so thoroughly reconciled to what the draft has done to his once-proud Yankees he didn't even shudder today when Jack Phillips, first baseman, returned to the Bombers' camp with news he is in the Navy. Phillips said he will play until called to active duty.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 30—The Detroit Tigers took a vacation today and Manager Steve O'Neill announced Elton Hogsett, left-handed veteran, will pitch three innings against the Cubs Sunday.

MUNCIE, Ind., Mar. 30—The Pittsburgh Pirates, inactive because of snow, were visited by National League President Ford Frick today, who consoled Frankie Frisch with the observation that all teams are suffering equally from the northern training.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Mar. 30—Elmer Riddle, 21-game winner last year, showed up at the Cincinnati Reds camp here today and said he will play until called by the Army.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., Mar. 30—Auggie Galan apparently has agreed to terms offered by the Brooklyn Dodgers because he was reported to be en route to the Flatbush training spa here today from his California home.

Drive After Invitation Loss Highlighted Cage Tournaments

NEW YORK, Mar. 30—The youthful Utes of Utah, who apparently thrive on winning when the experts least expect them to, will have another opportunity to upset the people's choice tonight when the NCAA champions match baskets with St. John's, of Brooklyn, winner of the Invitational tourney two years in succession, at Madison Square Garden for the mythical national basketball title.

Gamblers have established St. John's as top-heavy favorite. But that doesn't frighten the Utes, who can climax one of the most peculiar records in cage history by dumping the Redmen tonight.

Neither of the finalists figured to get anywhere near the top of the tournaments in which they competed. In fact, Utah lived up to expectations by getting eliminated in the opening round of the Invitational whirl by Kentucky. St. John's was the best of the poor Metropolitan lot and defending champions, their only excuse for being in the meet.

Surprised Everybody Except Selves When disaster in the form of an auto crash forced Arkansas to withdraw from the western NCAA playoffs, the Utes, limping home from their unhappy experience against Kentucky, accepted the vacant spot. The Utes surprised everybody except themselves by sailing through without mishap, although betting underdog in every game, and then returned to the Garden to meet Dartmouth's Ivy League and eastern NCAA champions.

The Hanover Indians ruled as eight-point favorites to thump the invaders from the west, but the Utes were undaunted by their obstacles and won out on Herb Wilkinson's one-handed shot as the overtime period neared its end, winning, 42-40.

St. John's won the Invitational with three upset victories, Bowling Green, Kentucky and De Paul being the victims. The Redmen lost several games during the season, including one to Kentucky and a few to Army and Navy quintets along the eastern seaboard.

And now the national crown goes up for grabs between two civilian teams which didn't even figure to create a ripple among the powerhouses of the country. The bookmakers have been well cleansed during the past couple of weeks trying to guess right on games that refused to conform to predictions.

Will Take Plenty of Holding Joe Lapchick, St. John's coach, said after watching Utah dump Dartmouth, "If we can hold them to 37 points, we can beat them, but it will take considerable holding. That Ferrin (Arnold Ferrin, Utah forward who scored 22 points against Dartmouth) is a lot of basketball player. You can't make any mistakes against him."

Vadal Peterson, Utah coach, said he expected to start Fred Sheffield at center, but doubted whether his big player's ankle would hold up. Sheffield, at six feet, one inch, is the shortest of the starting Utes, but he has plenty of spring in his shoes.

Utah is confident of victory because the bookies have put the kiss of death on St. John's by making the Brooklyn five their choice. And Missouri, Iowa State and Dartmouth can tell the bookies how the Utes fight when they find themselves on the short end of the betting.

Baseball's Best by Decades: 1900-10

Wagner Chooses Eight Ex-Managers

Cy Young, Picked By Mack, Gets Nod Again

By Chip Royal

Associated Press Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 30—There were many great ballplayers around the turn of the century, but the all-star of them all in the hearts of the old-time fans is Honus Wagner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

So it is fitting that the grand old shortstop should select the all-star team of the 1900-10 era. Connie Mack started it by saying all-teams should be selected by decades.

"The team I would pick as the best from 1900 to 1911 was made up of players who knew baseball from A to Z," says Wagner. "They fought for every game until the last man was out."

Batting Order, Too

"Here's my all-stars with the batting order I would use:

"Johnny Evers, Chicago Cubs, 2B; Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh, LF; Ty Cobb, Detroit, RF; Wagner, SS; (I'm naming myself shortstop because I would like to have played with such a club).

"Frank Chance, Cubs, 1B; Tris Speaker, Boston-Cleveland, CF; Jimmy Collins, Boston, AL, 3B; Johnny Kling, Cubs, C; Christy Mathewson, Giants, P;



Honus Wagner

Rube Waddell, Athletics, P; Cy Young, Red Sox, P.

"My utility infielder would have to be Tommy Leach of the Pirates with Mike Donlin of the Giants as utility outfielder.

"I wasn't asked to name a manager, but I'm putting Connie Mack in there. He would be an ideal man to handle such a club.

"When the bunch of players I have named stepped on the field, they went out to win. Going over the list of players, the old Baltimore Orioles would be a quiet club compared to this one.

Outfield Includes Cobb, Speaker And Clark

"And what a time the umpires would have had with this all-star team. Every last one of them is a fighter.

Manager for Four Days

"At least eight of the group served as managers at one time or another. They include Evers, Clarke, Cobb, Chance, Speaker, Collins, Mathewson and yours truly. Yah, I was manager for four days once.

"Speaker didn't break in until 1908, but I saw enough of him to know that he was a great star. Who can ever forget his super speed and judgment out there in centerfield. He was a powerful left-handed hitter also, and he holds the major league record for 11 consecutive hits."

So there you have the All-Star team of the 1900-10 era picked by the star of them all. Although Wagner said he only selected himself as shortstop because he "would have liked to play with such a club," no one could have selected a more deserving player for the spot.

Today at 70, Honus is still going strong with his Pirates. He joined the Smoky City team in 1900 and has never been with another club. He was out of organized baseball from 1918 to 1932, but has been active as a Pittsburgh coach since 1933.

Romero Stops Eckel in Third

7 Fights Fail to Go Limit On 8-Bout Field Force Bill

By Ray Lee

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A FIELD FORCE HQ, Mar. 30—The semi-final round of the separate units of this headquarters' ring tourney was held here last night with seven of the eight bouts failing to go the limit.

In the highlight bout, Pvt. Caesar Romero, 156-pound Rainbow Corner scrapper from Los Angeles, TKOed T/5 Howard Eckel, 152-pound Brooklynite, in 1:57 of the third stanza. Eckel had Romero on the run until midway of the second, but the tide changed when the Californian caught his foe with a hard left to the head, after which he worked him over before polishing him off.

In the shortest battle on the slate, Pvt. Bill Bannick, 141-pounder from Pittsfield, Mass., who recently put away Bill Romano, loelander from New Orleans, kayoed Pvt. Vick Salvas, of Berlin, N.H., 146, in 55 seconds of the opening round.

In other bouts: Pvt. Ed Lang, Detroit, 125, TKOed Pvt. Richard Gandara, Los Angeles, 129, in 1:42 of the third. T/5 Ray McWaters, Paducah, Ky., 183, kayoed Pvt. Sam Giascoo, Beckley, W. Va., 182, in 1:10 of the second. Pvt. Floyd Smith, Flint, Mich., 180, kayoed T/5 Pete Ferrazzano, Patterson, N.J., 220, in 1:25 of the second. Cpl. Sol DiFino, Bronx, 152, TKOed Pvt. Robert O'Brien, Mamoroneck, N.Y., 153, in 1:15 of the second. Pvt. Elmo Barnes, Detroit, 170, kayoed Pvt. James Gilbert, Flint, Mich., 177, in 1:26 of the second. Pvt. Bob Lewis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 177, outpointed Pvt. Saly Hoffman, Los Angeles, 176.

Airborne Boxers Slow Down, But Get Past Semi-Final Bouts

By Eckert Goodman

Stars and Stripes Unit Correspondent

A SOUTHWEST TOWN, Mar. 30—The terrific pace set by Airborne boxers on the opening night of their unit championships slowed down slightly in the semi-finals here last night, but the enthusiasm of hundreds of GI fans was undampened as three fights wound up with TKOs and five former winners and an equal number of newcomers punched their way into the finals.

In a bitterly contested scrap, Pvt. Freddie Hermann, 134-pounder from Elizabeth, N.J., eliminated Pvt. Ray Ludwig, Pittsburgh 134-pounder, in the lightweight division, scoring a knockdown in the first round. Ludwig came back strong in the third, after also losing the second, and tore into Hermann with a swarm of straight lefts and rights, but couldn't erase his earlier point deficit. Pvt. Mike Mastandrea, 157-pounder

from Brooklyn, notched his second middleweight victory by scoring a TKO over Pfc Charley Brantley, Shawnee, Okla., 158, at 1:42 of the second. Breaking through his foe's guard repeatedly, and connecting almost at will, Mastandrea had Brantley's nose bleeding and one of his eyes closed halfway through the second when a hard right hook to the Sooner's head sent him reeling, out on his feet.

In other bouts: Cpl. Leo Pichler, St. Mary's, Pa., 164, outpointed Sgt. Herman Barry, Watertown, Wis., 158. Sgt. Stanley Stockins, Chicago, 146, outpointed Pvt. Ernie Derho, South Bend, Ind., 155. Pvt. Andrew Sfrist, Philadelphia, 172, TKOed Pvt. Kenneth Osborne, Gregory, Mich., 169, in 55 seconds of the first. Pvt. Glen Reed, Akron, Ohio, 184, TKOed Pvt. George Salakovich, Chisholm, Mich., 184, in 1:44 of the first. Pvt. Glen Kemble, St. Paul, 127, outpointed Pfc Raymond O'Connor, Chicago, 128. Sgt. Angelo Malone, Akron, 190, outpointed Pvt. Edward Turner, New York, 181. Pvt. Ben McIntosh, Pawnee, Okla., 126, outpointed Pfc Paul Pinkston, Portland, Ore., 126.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

THE LEADING DOCTOR OF PINEAPPLE JUNCTION FINDS A NOTE UNDER HIS DOOR. Dear Doctor: Enclosed find plenty of money for a expensive open-air shower on Miss Beulah McGugle. The wooden tell me what to hang with her but use yopless fix it. signed As Yokum (inside man) Skalk walk)

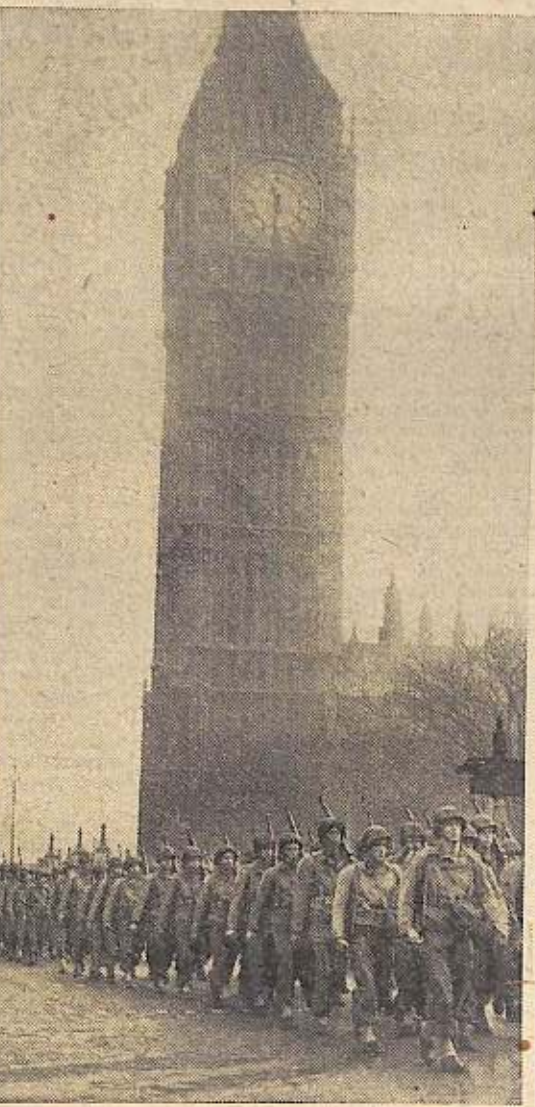
AH DONE IT BECUZ SHE'S TH' ONLY PERSON IN TH' WORLD WHO'S ABLE T' STAND BEIN' NEAR ME—Mebbe she'll be so gratefule after th' operay-shun—

SHE'LL BE WILLIN' ALWAYS T' BE NEAR ME.—BUT—(GULP!) SHE'S A GAL—AN' GALS GITS MARRIED!—AH MIGHT LOSE HER T' TH' POOR UNFORTCHNUT WHO M—MARRIES HER ??

WHY SHOULDN'T AH BE THET POOR UNFORTCHNUT!!

Help Wanted —AND GIVEN Write your question or problem to Help Wanted, Stars and Stripes, 37, Upper Brook St., London, W.1. Telephone, ETOUSA, Ext. 2131. Unless otherwise stated in the ad. direct all correspondence c/o Help Wanted. APOs Wanted Cpl. Johnny RHYMER, Asheville, N.C.; S/Sgt. Winfred B. ASHLEY, Mize, Miss.; S/Sgt. Jerome SOLIE and Pfc Gordon MARK, of Iola, Wis.; Robert P. COLEMAN and James McANDREW, Archbald, Pa.; Lt. Richard CORDES and Cpl. Harold FALKNER, Richmond Hill, Ill.; Pvt. Charles LEVERSON, NYC; HONNAFIN; 1/Sgt. Charles POKORNY, New York; William RIORDON, Long Island; and Joseph COTUGNA, USN, and Pfc Andrew CHANDO, N.J.; Robert L. DABNEY, USN, and Lt. Joe Ell LAUDERDALE, Hernando, Miss.; Lt. James LITTLETON, Senatobia, Miss. Pfc Wayne L. BROOKE; Sgt. Bernard BROOKS, ASN 16003680, Chicago, Ill.; WAC Pauline BERRSFORD, Lt. John R. BONES, Lewistown, Mont.; W. H. "Stuffy" BREWER, Williamson, W. Va.; Robert Craven CALVERT, Erie, Pa.; Pvt. Tozle COURTNEY, Ala.; Capt. George COOPER, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Robert COOPER, Olla, La.; Lt. Robert CRUSEY, Robert COOPER, Olla, La.; Lt. Homer CRUSEY, Sidney, Ohio; Lt. Homer CRUSEY, III, COUGHENOUR, Akron, Ohio; Sgt. James EZZEL, DIENER; Pfc Donald Lee DOPPS; Pvt. Hazel Jeta, La.; Cpl. David L. EVANS; Pvt. Hazel FISHER, Shelbyville, Ill.; Cpl. Jack GUGLIERI, Macon, Ga.; GREEN; Lt. Warren GIBSON, R.I.; Lee L. GREEN; Lt. Warren GIBSON, Fresno, Cal.; Lt. Morris GALETZAN, El Paso, Tex.; Lt. James E. GLOVER. Lost CIGARETTE lighter, Dunhill, made in Switzerland, at officers' mess, Grosvenor House, London, lunch time Mar. 20. Reward.—Capt. Daniel Cohen. MUSETTE, bar, marked K-2903, at Holborn Tube Station, London, Mar. 20. Reward.—Cpl. Ray E. Zibell. COAT, officer's long, pink gabardine; leather gloves in pocket; Mar. 22 in Special Service building, London.—Lt. John C. Swearingen.

Americans Pass Admiralty Arch, Big Ben in London Parade



TOP LEFT—White-capped, white-leggaged Military Police pass through Admiralty Arch after being reviewed in Trafalgar Square. ABOVE—An engineer unit heads toward Westminster under the shadow of Big Ben.

Yanks Cheered By Thousands In Giant Parade

Londoners Review Might Of U.S. Army in Gala Spectacle

(Continued from page 1) contingent, and the military salute of Gen. Lee.

As the last of the men passed under the Admiralty Arch into the Mall, Lord Latham, leader of the London County Council, told the crowd in Trafalgar Square:

"We have just seen the march past of units of the American Army—fine, upright men and women... our hearts go with them all in the great and fateful operations in which they, with our soldiers, will be shortly engaged."

Later, at a luncheon given by the London County Council in honor of the American forces, Gen. Lee declared that "our soldiers will go into battle with the finest equipment and supplies that modern science and industry can afford."

"It comes," he continued, "from all our countries of the greatest team in the history of the world—the United Nations. And when I say 'our' soldiers I am using a larger meaning: The fighting men of Britain, the Dominions, the United States, our other Allies here, Russia, China—all men who are fighting the battle for freedom against a bitter, vicious foe."

Explaining the absence of Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Lee said the Supreme Commander "accepts no engagements."

"We of the United States forces here in Britain know the true meaning of mutual aid," Gen. Lee said.

"By the end of 1943, approximately \$1,300,000,000 had been spent by the British government for the supply and support of American forces in this European Theater."

Gen. Lee, deputizing for Gen. Eisenhower, read to the audience, which included six members of the British government, the statement of the Supreme Commander which was printed in The Stars and Stripes yesterday:

"We of the United Nations must live and work together, regardless of race or nationality, creed or service, uniform or rank:

"Supported by our homelands, we must fight on relentlessly, side by side, at sea, on land and in the air.

"So that we will win together a better world, secure and free for all men everywhere."

"Here is a true salute to the soldier," said Gen. Lee, "a method by which we can succeed in ending this war. The General has expressed in a few simple words the policies which none but free men can truly accept and carry through. These thoughts may well be remembered as 'The Eisenhower Ideal.'"

"This is a big job," said Gen. Lee, "this job of destroying an enemy whose philosophy is slavery. He does not appeal to his people or to his enslaved subjects. He orders them.

"We strive differently, thank God. We have 'Salute the Soldier' campaigns. We ask our people to help the soldiers, and we have never asked in vain. That is what freedom means."

News From Home

GOP May Center Its Attacks On Roosevelt Foreign Policy

Shift in Strategy in Wake Of Democratic Victory In Oklahoma Seen

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Mar. 30—Republican strategists are showing signs of shifting their attack from the Administration's domestic record to its foreign policy, as a result of the setback the GOP suffered in the Oklahoma congressional election, where the New Deal was almost the sole issue.

There is significance perhaps in a prediction by Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R.-Neb.) that what he described as the government's "vacillating and vague" foreign policy would become of paramount concern to the electors before November.

Wherry said, "The New Deal cannot escape the consequences of what it has done or failed to do—the mess it has made of our international relations. The American people are steadily becoming more and more concerned about the Administration's failure to tell them what we are fighting for."

Indian Co-ed Missing

NEW YORK, Mar. 30—Miss Valsa Matthair, 22, a student at Columbia University and the only daughter of a prominent India industrialist, is missing. Police reported she disappeared a week ago.

Thompson Leaves \$150,000

CHICAGO, Mar. 30—The estate of William Hale Thompson, three-time mayor of Chicago, was estimated at \$150,000. Thompson died Mar. 19 at the age of 73.

Strike Chills Students

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich., Mar. 30—Almost 6,000 students were sent home because of lack of heat in all but two of the city's schools when maintenance men went on strike over a union dispute.

Baby Born Aboard Train

CHICAGO, Mar. 30—Mrs. E. W. Andrews, of Napa, Cal., a sailor's wife,

AFN Radio Program

- On Your Dial
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.
- Friday, Mar. 31
- 1100—News Headlines and Personal Album with Lynn Martin.
 - 1115—Great Music.
 - 1130—Billy Tennent.
 - 1150—French Lesson.
 - 1200—World News (BBC).
 - 1205—Barracks Bag.
 - 1300—World News (BBC).
 - 1310—Miss Parade.
 - 1330—Andre Koscianetz (Repeat).
 - 1400—Visiting Hour.
 - 1430—Sound Off.
 - 1445—Melody Roundup.
 - 1450—News Headlines.
 - 1500—Music While You Work.
 - 1530—Off The Record.
 - 1020—Description of U.S. Forces Review from Trafalgar Square with address by Lt. Gen. C. H. Lee, Deputy ETO Commander.
 - 1655—Quiet Moment.
 - 1700—BBC Scottish Orchestra and Program Resume.
 - 1730—South American Way.
 - 1800—World News (BBC).
 - 1810—GI Supper Club.
 - 1900—Seven O'Clock Sports.
 - 1905—Combined Operation.
 - 1930—Burns and Allen.
 - 2000—News From Home—Nightly roundup of news from the U.S.A.
 - 2010—Fred Waring Program.
 - 2025—This Is The Army.
 - 2030—Kate Smith.
 - 2100—World News (BBC).
 - 2120—Charlie McCarthy Show—with Edgar Bergen, Dale Evans and Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 - 2145—Showtime with Dinah Shore.
 - 2200—One Night Stand with Paul Martin.
 - 2225—Suspense.
 - 2255—Final Edition.
 - 2300—Sign Off until 1100 hours Saturday, April 1, 1944.

A Jack the Snipper Put Behind Tougher Locks

OSHKOSH, Wis., Mar. 30—Elmer Manney, 41, of Waupaca, has been sentenced to four months in the county jail for snipping off curls of women who sat in front of him in the movies. Manney explained that he used to help his wife in a beauty parlor and had a "craving" for snipping hair.

gave birth aboard a transcontinental train as it sped between Evanston, Ill., and Green River, Wyo. Maj. Paul S. Connell, of New Orleans, Army medical officer, two nurses and a pullman conductor attended the woman.

Falling Girders Kill Two

SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 30—Two workmen at the Dayton Rubber Co. were killed by steel girders which apparently broke loose from wire supports and ripped into the rubber company's two-story warehouse.

Transport Tie-Up in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30—Service on municipal street cars and buses was halted for three hours while workers attended a meeting to protest Mayor Roger Lapham's refusal to grant wage increases to conductors and motormen.

Pole - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

equivalent of an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

He has had two close calls since his "rest cure" began. Once he had to bail out over England, but the second time his trouble was over northwest Germany.

Gladych went down to do a little strafing and within a few minutes he found himself flying formation with three FW190s. One of the pilots, who must have been out of ammunition, was motioning for him to land, indicating at the same time that if he didn't they'd shoot him down.

Mike had been around too long to do anything but laugh at the suggestion he land, but he was worried. Finally he maneuvered one into position and shot the FW down. That left two.

Being familiar with the territory, the Polish captain headed for the nearest German airfield, confident that he had more guts than the German pilots at his side. Flying low over the field, Gladych watched the Jerry flak batteries open up on him and in a flash his two unwanted companions broke off. He headed for home.

Writers Divided On Forecasts of Fall Vote Results

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30—Twenty-six of 50 prominent Washington correspondents polled by Newsweek magazine believe the Democrats will win the 1944 presidential election, 22 look for a Republican victory, and two are uncertain, the magazine disclosed today.

The correspondents, all employed by U.S. newspapers, were described as "all acknowledging experts" in analyzing the political scene. They were selected, the magazine said, to give a political balance ranging all the way from conservative Republicanism to New Dealers.

Those predicting a Democratic victory foresaw an unwillingness of the country "to change horses in midstream" while there were problems of peace and post-war planning.

Those predicting a Republican victory gave as their reasons what they described as the Administration's "failure" on the home front (Newsweek said "coddling" of labor, alleged confusion in rationing and a "poor" fiscal policy were specifically mentioned), a general desire for a change, and an alleged Administration trend toward state socialism.

49 Believe FDR Will Run

Forty-nine correspondents picked President Roosevelt as the likely Democratic nominee, and one selected Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Forty-five thought Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, would be the Republican nominee, but three predicted the convention would choose Wendell Willkie again and two plumped for Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

Opinion was fairly evenly divided whether the President vs. Congress struggle had helped or hurt Mr. Roosevelt. A restricted vote by servicemen and women was expected by the correspondents to affect the Democrats most. War weariness and the President's foreign policy received only one mention as a factor in a possible Republican victory.

1 Death Causes a Second

RICHMOND HILL, N.Y., Mar. 30—Mrs. Clara Phillips, 89, was found dead in her gas-filled home. Ten minutes later her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Goldrich, entered the house, saw her mother's body, and fell dead.

Benny Goodman Breaks Up Band, Takes a Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 30—Orchestra leader Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing," finished his latest movie, tucked his clarinet into its case and bid farewell to members of his band for good.

He has left for New York on a vacation, following through on a recent statement that he would abandon the organization that once was called the kingpin in popular music.

Goodman, who is 39, said that he was having contract difficulties and that his band was being depleted by the draft. Two weeks ago, five of his musicians reported for their physicals.

Chaplin Aide Battles to Focus Spotlight on Joan Barry's Past

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 30—Counsel for Charlie Chaplin, still insistent on investigating Joan Barry's private life despite frequent rebuffs from the court, left a string of suggestive questions put to various witnesses in the record today as the comedian's defense on two Mann Act charges entered its second day.

Since the second week of the trial opened Tuesday with the 22-year-old starlet's return to the stand as a witness for the government, Attorney Jerry Geisler has fought steadily for the right to acquaint the seven men and five women of the jury with the character of the prosecution's chief witness.

"We feel entitled to go into the background and associations of this witness," he said, contending that "the purpose and intention of the woman in any violation of the Mann Act must be given equal weight with those of the man."

U.S. District Attorney Charles Carr, dissenting, quoted a decision in which another court had ruled that "whether the woman is pure or impure, her transportation in interstate commerce for the purposes of sexual immorality is a violation."

Before she left the stand and the prosecution rested, Miss Barry denied that she accused Chaplin, in the garden of his

home, of the paternity of her unborn child and that she demanded \$75,000 for herself and an additional \$75,000 in trust for her child, under threat to "cause him plenty of trouble and blast him from this country."

Geisler called J. Paul Getty, a Tulsa (Okla.) oil millionaire, as his first defense witness at the opening of yesterday's session, but Judge O'Connor refused to let Getty answer whether he saw Miss Barry "frequently" in Mexico City in 1941. Getty was permitted to answer Geisler's question, "Did you see her in Tulsa in 1942?"—to which his reply was "Yes"—but other questions were ruled out at Carr's objection.

Hans Ruesch, a Hollywood writer, testified that on Dec. 30, 1942—the night Chaplin allegedly told the starlet he never wanted to see her again—she came to Ruesch's apartment about 2 AM and stayed until 8 AM. Asked by Geisler to describe her condition, he said:

"She was not only drunk, but she was disheveled. Her head was bloody. A heel was missing from her shoe and her stockings were torn. Both knees were bleeding and there was dirt on her dress as if she had been lying on the ground." He told Carr he did not know the girl had been arrested there next morning after he left the apartment.

By Milton Caniff

Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

