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BODY RECOVERED IN JEWETT CASE

5,000 Planes Make Attacks From Britain & Italy

ALLIES NEAR NAZI ESCAPE ROAD

A Double Talk Is Used By Prisoners

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON—(AP)—American prisoners of war in German camps are developing a new "slanguage" to avoid boredom in confinement.

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The first dictionary of this war-born tongue is contained in a letter to Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent, from Lt. Joe Kinas, young American Spitfire pilot captured after he was shot down in Tunisia more than a year ago.

Kinas, a former Seattle newsman, described life in a Nazi prison camp as the "Battle of Barbed Wire Bend." He told how a group of American fliers—he called them "Uncle Sams Fallen Angels"—were enjoying a snowball fight on the parade ground "until the command 'fall in' caused the hundreds of heaving, dodging, white-spattered warriors to cease firing."

"In sudden silence," the letter continued, "a pair of our captors made their routine march around the center of our huge rectangle of raged women, constituting quitetedly be fives."

Kinas then gave the list of topical expressions used in Kriegler or old prisoners of war.

"Circuit" — a walk. "Pearls" — new arrivals. "Dash" — banquet. "Gash"—extra issue of anything. "Cooler"—punishment. and "round-the-bend" stir crazy.

American troops who survived the Winter in chilly biomacs are now being rewarded by the rural beauty of one of the famous English springs. The air on most days still has a March nip to it but the patterned countryside is ablaze with colorful flowers. Fields and pastures are green like no other green in the world—so bright it almost aches the eye.

In Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens young soldiers stroll with girls past purple lilacs and flaming red magnoes, or lie on the turf under white-blossoming giant chestnut trees perches of sightly evening glances from middle-aged passersby.

TAKE BIKE RIDES

Other couples take long bicycle rides by country hedges flaming honeysuckle with purple trumpeted bindweed and yellow jonquils. They stop at the counter of quiet ponds with skipping pebbles and in the grass on the summer side of shrubbery hidden from roadside view hunt for blue forget-me-nots.

Rural England now seems an island at peace. Only an occasional plane bursting through the blue sky reminds the holiday soldier he is on brief furlough from war and that heavy work still lies ahead.

Some troops from the Southern states find the weather still different and complain when they Summer ever come to this country anyway?" the stock topic is Remember that day last week when you got up here? That was Summer. You slept through it.

A young Navy pilot had been shot down and was alone in the sky. A young American officer with the him to have religious consolation in his last hours asked: "Do you wish to be long you a number or priest?"

"Hitler is my priest!" the dying Nazi exclaimed.

"If you'll shoot that bird up for me," he told, "we'll get him for you."

Chicago Eating Illnesses Probed

CHICAGO —(AP)— More than 115 persons, 90 of them soldiers, had been discharged or were scheduled for early release from hospitals today as Navy and City Health Department inspectors investigated several outbreaks of a food restaurant chain.

All those affected had eaten in the establishments operated by Navy officers, such officers, officers, officers,