

Americans in Germany Get a Bitter Lesson In Occupation Manners

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
FRANKFURT, Oct. 26 (AP)—The ordinary American civilian in Germany is getting a little taste of what it's like to be an occupied people. He's getting it from some soldiers of his own army, which makes it doubly bitter.

In a changeover which began last July, most American civilians in Germany, excluding army and state department employees, were ordered to live on the German economy. This meant German lodgings, food and transportation, among other things. Civilians were barred from army theatres, stores, gas stations and similar installations.

To the average soldier, the civilian became undistinguishable from the German population.

German often get a shoving around from brass, young U. S. troops. But they rarely talk about it.

"It has always been the same in every country," they say. "Occupation troops are all alike."

One German remarked: "We have an old saying, 'what the combat troops win, the occupation troops spoil.'"

Shocking
But it comes as a shock to an American who is mistaken for a German.

An American in a business suit who entered a military post building was startled when a soldier elbowed him into a corner and grunted:

"What're you doing here? This building ain't for Krauts." The building actually was open to Germans.

Driving a car can be an experience all its own.

An American newspaperman, driving a German-made car at night, passed a sedan filled with soldiers. They shot past him, cutting in short and forcing him to swerve to avoid a collision. Then they reversed their spotlight and played it into his eyes, temporarily blinding him.

"Approaches"
A civilian escorting a woman gets used to "approaches" from soldiers who think they are a German couple.

American girl civilians run a mild gamut, too.

One girl government employee hunted up a devious route to get to the army post exchange.

"I saved nearly an hour which I formerly spent fending off the wolves who thought I was a frau-lein," she said.

Not all American soldiers attempt swashbuckling domination.

Good Ones
There are many who carry out a tedious occupation assignment in a businesslike, orderly manner. Some of the best of these wear the rifle badge of a combat soldier.

Sometimes the situation takes a tragically serious turn.

Recently in the town of Mainz four American soldiers were arrested in connection with the fatal beating of a German civilian.

Some American soldiers have taught American civilians to use louder-than-usual tones around them. It often prevents embarrassing mistakes in identity.

"Just Boys"
There are Germans who comment: "We should all remember that many of these occupying troops are just boys, away from home for the first time."

Nevertheless, to an American, it is embarrassing to see teen-agers in their country's uniform act like truculent overlords.

Twin Co-op Solves Clothes Problem

SUN VALLEY, Calif., (AP)—The parents of five sets of year-old twins put their heads together and came up with a solution to the problem of how to keep their kids in clothes. Their answer: a cooperative.

The five sets of parents formed a twin club, and agreed to pass on to other mothers and fathers of double editions any clothes their children outgrow. In turn, they want parents of older twins to join the club and hand castoffs down to them.

Mayor Dislikes His Job

ABERDEEN, Ida., (AP)—The mayor of this potato town of 1500 people doesn't like the job — he'd rather farm. Keeping pigs out is one of the troubles of Mayor James Chapman, 58. It's against the law to raise 'em in town.

"This stuff of telling people what to do isn't in my line," Chapman said. "I'm not cut out to have all that power." But Aberdeen, where there are more churches than filling stations, installed the Chapman take a second-year term. He said "people just figured I'd be able to devote more time to the mayor's job than anyone else." His salary is \$75 a year.

Simpson Girls Get Their Men



Wallis Warfield Simpson
Britain's King Edward VIII gave up his throne to wed her.



Mrs. Romaine Simpson
She's engaged to the Marquess of Milford Haven, of England



Miss Sloan Simpson
Rumor says she'll become the bride of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer

1935 PLANE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Society of Automotive Engineers' view of the passenger planes of 1935: Speed, 500 miles an hour; load, 50 passengers; cost of plane, \$2,000,000.



A. L. DARROW SR.

Marry Mixup: Girl to Wed Her 'Brother'

NORTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 26 (AP)—It sounds like a puzzler, but it's no puzzle to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Williams: Their daughter is about to become their daughter-in-law.

Kathryn, 16, will become the bride of their adopted son, Fred, 20, Thursday night.

Kathryn's father, a lumber mill employe, forbade the marriage until she was 17. Thursday is her 17th birthday.

Adopted
The Williams adopted Fred in 1946. He is an air force private, stationed at Spokane.

The young pair think the household relationship has its advantage in assuring a stable marriage.

"After all," commented Kathryn, "Fred's eaten my cooking; we know how the other looks in the morning, how we act when we're sick and each other's likes and dislikes."

But if something should go wrong — who'll go home to mother?

New Chewing Gum Said Teeth Aid

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—A gum chew a day will keep the dentist away.

This may be the slogan of new chewing gums which will be on the market within a month, says Dr. Robert G. Kesel, professor of dentistry at the University of Illinois and developer of ammoniated dentifrices.

Dr. Kesel told 200 fellow dentists at the sixth annual dental medicine seminar here recently that the new gum will contain dibasic ammonium phosphate and urea. They are the bacteria killing ingredients found in many new tooth pastes and powders.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want-Ad!

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A new, scientific treatment now offers real relief to the millions who suffer from the maddening, itchy and other miseries caused by Pin-Worms. And experts report that at least one out of every three persons is infected with these ugly pests. Whole families may have Pin-Worms and never even know it.

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Way Back When Remember When Klamath Had More Snakes Than People?

(Ed. Note: The following letter reached the Klamath County chamber of commerce recently, signed by A. L. Darrow Sr. It contains much interesting information as to the early years of the century in Klamath Falls.)

"More than 40 years ago I helped to enlarge Klamath Falls. I was president of Klamath Korporation which owned Mills addition No. 1, addition to Klamath Falls. Darrow addition to Klamath Falls. Darrow addition and Darrow avenue were named for me.

"Later, I became president of Enterprise Land and Investment company which owned the Mitchell ranch.

"My first trip into Klamath Falls was in the spring of 1906, before Harriman built the Southern Pacific railroad through the town. At that time the population of humans was much smaller than the population of Klamath Snakes.

Cashier
"At that time, I was cashier of the Port Sutter national bank of Sacramento. I boarded a Southern Pacific train and got off at Thrall, Calif., which was a few miles south of the Oregon line.

"Thrall was neither city, town, village, nor hamlet; it was not even a spot on the map; it was merely a name on the timetable. It consisted of a two-story unpainted frame hotel with outbuildings, one house about 300 feet from the hotel, and the SP platform and a box-like station about 10 feet square.

"At the hotel I had a breakfast of ham and eggs, hot biscuits and butter, griddle cakes and butter and syrup, and coffee with pure cream.

Snakes
"The next morning I saw hundreds of snakes. Some on the board sidewalks, some in the dirt road; and an army of them parading from their caves to Lake Ewauna. They

could not enter the water close to their caves because it was too turbulent, and they would drown.

"My entering Klamath Falls and investing money there, was due to a suggestion made to me by Charles Wood Eberlein, who, at that time, was the acting land commissioner of the Southern Pacific company. He was appointed to that position personally by E. H. Harriman, who was greatly pleased at Eberlein's reorganization of the accounting department in the Union Pacific general office in Omaha.

"Eberlein and I had been good friends in St. Paul, Minn., about 20 years earlier.

"Frank Ira White was the representative of Klamath Korporation at Klamath Falls, and he was a member of the board of directors.

"Captain O. C. Applegate, formerly Indian agent at the reservation, was one of White's assistants, Abel Ady was another.

"Captain O. C. Applegate and his father, Captain Jesse Applegate, both fought in the Modoc war. The latter preceded the former as Indian agent. (A. L. Darrow Sr.)

FOUR ANTIBIOTICS GOOD
NEW YORK, (AP)—There are 200 known antibiotics. But only four, penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and chloromycetin, have proved generally useful.

Make ESPECIALLY For KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles!
Child's Aid
MUSTEROLE

**Physicians Sought
For Back Country**
SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Physicians are being sought for some of the sparsely settled parts of Utah. The Utah State Medical association reported recently there wasn't a single doctor in Rich county and hadn't been since during the war.

A doctor at Monticello was the only one in all of San Juan county—an area of 7700 square miles. The association said his predecessor drove 41,500 miles to answer calls in the 10 months before he left. Residents of the area around Enterprise formed an association to offer certain financial guarantees to any physician who would take up practice there.

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