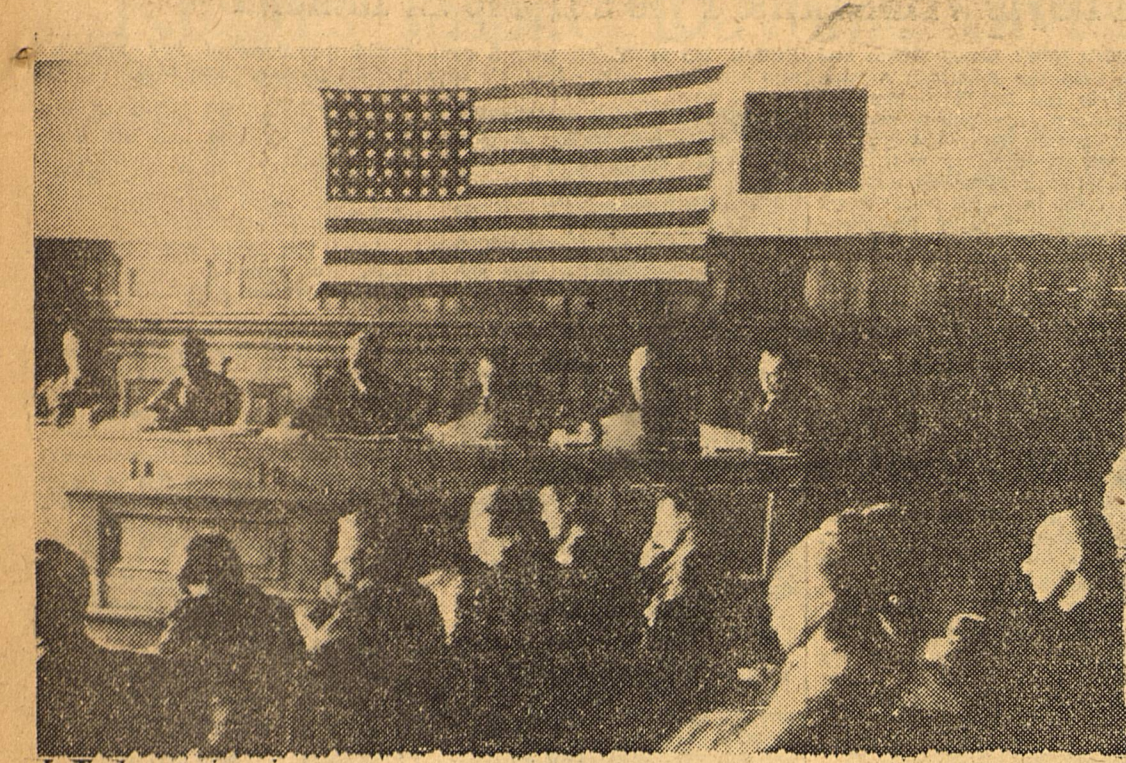


Trial Of War Criminals



Largest mass trial of war criminals in the American zone of occupation in Germany is shown here in session, resulting in 1 acquitted, 3 sentenced to long prison terms and 7 sentenced to die, after having been found guilty of participating in the slaying of American in Russelsheim, Germany. Defendants are seen in far right, defence counsel in center and 7th Army War Crime Commission in background.

Frau Goering Says Hitler Tricked Hermann Out Of Preventing War

By CURT RIESS
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NEAR GERMAN-CZECHOSLOVAK BORDER—Frau Emmy Goering believes that if Adolf Hitler had not held up a message from Winston Churchill, her husband could have prevented World War II. Hermann Goering was opposed to the war, she claims, but she did not give me any idea what he could have done about it.
Albert Forster, later gauleiter of Danzig, was in England shortly before hostilities broke out in 1939. Emmy told me. He was asked by Churchill to tell Goering that the Briton (not yet prime minister at that time) would like to talk to him.
"Tell Goering to come to England," Churchill urged Forster, according to Emmy.
The message was relayed to Hitler, and Goering heard nothing about it until a year later, Emmy says. Forster mentioned it to Goering only after the war was in full swing.
"Why didn't you tell me," the Reichsmarshal asked then. "This might have prevented the war!"
Goering soon realized that the air blitz of England could not win the war, she told me. He wanted to discontinue it. He would argue that his crews were too tired to go out again, or that the weather was unfavorable, but Hitler would insist on more raids.
"The Fuehrer wants me to send my men into certain death," Goering would lament. And often he would ask, as Allied planes increasingly devastated the Reich: "What can I tell the German people?"
The naive explanations and excuses made by Emmy, however unconvincing to others, seem worth repeating because they probably foreshadow the defense that her husband will make when he goes on trial as a war criminal.

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50,000 GIs Flown Home Each Month From Europe War

By RANDOLPH FORT
Associated Press Newfeatures

ATKINSON FIELD, BRITISH GUIANA—For what may be the first time in its history the American Army knows what it is to handle a large number of soldiers who haven't a gripe among them.

They are veterans of the European and Mediterranean theaters, some of them headed for point discharges, who will be flown home at a rate reaching 50,000 a month in August. The first few came through here June 15 under what the Army calls its Green Project, and the trickle is growing every day.

When they stop over here they're a close-mouthed, tired, happy bunch, only 14 hours from home. They wouldn't risk delay for anything. "They're scared to even ask for an aspirin," a medical officer says. When the Army asked for frank criticism of the project, it only got a few timid suggestions to the effect that blankets would be comfortable at chilly altitudes. Now there are blankets.

The men fly four routes. Of the 50,000 about 10,000 fly two routes over the North Atlantic. Another 11,000 go by a middle route from Casablanca to the Azores to Bermuda to Miami. About 29,000 of the ultimate 50,000 will be stopping over here. They will fly the South Atlantic to South America and up through the Caribbean area to Miami.

Battle Planes Used
Men ordered to return by the South Atlantic-Caribbean route reach Casablanca in Air Transport Command ships and in tactical aircraft which only yesterday were harassing the enemy. From Casablanca they fly to Dakar, in Senegal, French West Africa, and thence across the sea to Natal in C-54 transports, 20 men to a plane.

That route is nearly twice as long as the Azores-Bermuda route—7,000 miles against 4,600 miles. The reason that 29,000 men a month will fly the longer route, as compared to 11,000 men a month who will take the shorter, is that the Army figures more men will get home faster and safer.

For weather by the South Atlantic-Caribbean path is better, winds are more favorable, legs of the hop are shorter. Thus less gasoline is needed per hop—and when less gasoline has to be carried more men can be.

Totals 50 Hours
It takes 43 hours 30 minutes of flying time, but there are waits which in all cases run the elapsed time well past 50 hours. At Dakar and Natal so far those periods are indeterminate. At Belem and Borning there are on-hour layovers. Here at Atkinson the layover is four hours.

The reason for the longer wait at Atkinson, which is roughly half way between the western hemisphere terminals at Natal and Miami, is that all planes are given a 25-hour check for safety. But the Army's sprawling Antilles Department, which is handling the mammoth transport job in the western hemisphere, says a plane pool will be built up here which will cut the Atkinson layover to an hour.

The Army turned the entire transport job over to the ATC immediately after V-E Day, and some officers expect the movement to continue for a year. Pilots on the various runs are the pick of ATC and former Troop Carrier Command fliers, selected by a screening process and given rapid, special training for the job.

Men landing here are given a crack at the medical dispensary if they want it, fed a big meal, issued cigarettes and ration slips, supplied reading material and permitted to shop for Latin souvenirs. But most of them just catch up on sleep. An enthusiastic officer asked a Minnesotan what he thought of putting up tennis tables and volley ball nets for the men. The Minnesotan propped himself up on his cot in the rest tent.

"I don't believe I'd waste my time, sir," he said, and waved his arm at the sleeping men. "Take a look at them."

McALLEN C. OF C. FINDS JANITOR BUT HE'S 81
McALLEN—(P)—There is no janitor shortage in McAllen, says the chamber of commerce. It has tried out 18 men in two years, an average of three-fourths of a janitor per month.

They finally found a good one. He's 81, wears old and blind in one eye, but Mynatt Smith of the McAllen Monitor says he's the best of the 18 by far.

Gets Air Medal



Veteran of Pacific action and winner of the Air Medal, Marine First Lt. Harry S. Wilson, son of Mrs. Laura Wilson, Andrews, Texas, now is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Nazis, express open sympathy for Goering. They claim that he never was anti-Jewish, bought from Jewish stores until 1936, and during the last two years of the war was a prisoner of the SS in the very castle where I interviewed his wife.

There is a Goering legend growing up which, under certain circumstances, could make him, wittingly or otherwise, the rallying point for a new German movement that could be very troublesome.

For this reason, if no other, it is particularly important that Goering's phase of his party actively should be brought out at his trial, and that the defense indicated by his wife's statements to me should be offset by the full truth.

The essential weakness of part of that defense is suggested by Emmy's apparent complete obliviousness of the viciousness of Nazi pre-war domestic atrocities and the naivete of her apologuism: "None of my servants was in the (Nazi) party. Hermann didn't mind. He didn't mind that I helped Jews and half-Jews. He didn't mind that I preferred gramophone records made by Jewish musicians or singers such as Bruno Walter, Jascha Heifetz, Richard Tauber. He liked them himself, and often jokingly suggested: "Let's play some Jewish music."

A cartoon titled 'FATSO...'. It shows a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, looking at a large stack of papers. A speech bubble from him says 'LET'S HAVE FATSO SETTLE THIS ARGUMENT, BOYS FATSO, WHOSE WIFE SAVES THE MOST USED FAT?'. The cartoon is signed 'FAT?'.

Advertisement for MIDLAND TIRE CO. Text includes 'Temporary Office and New Tire Stock Now At 106 N. Baird', 'Just Across Street East of Elder Chevrolet', 'All Recapping and Tire Service At Old Location — 120 N. Main', and 'We will continue to give our usual prompt service and quality workmanship on Recapping and Tire Service at our old location — side entrance 120 N. Main.' The address is '106 N. Baird' and phone is '108'.

THE MIDLAND CITY-COUNTY HEALTH UNIT IN COOPERATION WITH THE MIDLAND JAYCEES PRESENTS FLY FACTS

The house fly comes from filth . . .

It lays its eggs in human waste, manure, and rotted vegetable matter. The eggs hatch into maggots which feed several days on the filth in which they are born and then go into a resting stage for two or three days in which the maggot becomes covered with a hard case and completes the change from a worm-like maggot to the full-sized fly. This change occurs a few inches below the surface of the ground and the fly emerges covered with millions of germs and ready to do its dirty work.

The fly spreads many diseases . . .

Typhoid, dysentery, diarrhea, and tuberculosis are just a few of the many diseases transmitted by the fly. The fly is strongly suspected of playing a big part in the transmission of polio.

Food exposed to flies is dangerous . . .

The housefly feeds through a sucking tube. When feeding on solid food, such as sugar or candy, it forces up a vomit drop to dissolve the food, then sucks the food into its stomach. The fly is such a constant feeder it usually lays waste matter at the time it is feeding and the mere act of alighting on exposed food deposits filth and germs from the flies feet to the food. Thus, there is three-way contamination of the exposed food.

Thousands of babies in Texas die every year . . .

Many of these deaths are due to flies carrying disease germs to babies' food.

Flies have always been an enemy to man . . .

Their power to do harm always increases in proportion to the density of population in an area.

WHAT CAN WE DO AS INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS TO COMBAT THE FLY?

- 1 Check your premise for breeding places: human waste, cowlots, chicken pens, rotted vegetable matter, any accumulation of filth.
2 Clean up all manure and filth in which flies may breed. (This should be done at least every four days — that is, before the fly can complete its breeding cycle).
3 Dig up the area immediately surrounding the garbage cans to a depth of one or two inches and lay some waste oil there, then tamp the oil-covered surface. (Waste oil can usually be obtained at one of the filling stations.)
4 See that your garbage cans are cleaned out, and in good condition; spray a thin film of waste oil in the bottom and keep can covered tightly. (Maggots have been found in numerous cans.)
5 Use well-baited fly traps in the vicinity of the cans or other places where flies are numerous. (Call your health department, Phone 178, for information as to construction and operation of trap.)
6 See that your screens are fly-proof and use spray, swatters, and fly paper to free your building or home from flies.

DO THESE THINGS AND YOU HAVE MADE AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE HEALTH AND WELFARE OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND

Earth City Despite Prizes Japs Offer Merchants

By ROBERT V. ACKERMAN
KUNMING—(AP)—A pretty Chinese girl refugee who fled from Japanese-occupied Hankow says China's fourth largest city is blockaded and dying, despite Japanese efforts to entice merchants back with dancing girls and gambling dens.

Now in Kunming to stay with her sister who works for an American government agency, the smartly dressed 23-year-old graduate of a Catholic missionary school in Hankow still nurses blisters, sores and ailments she suffered in a 30-day trek to bring to free China tales of growing enthusiasm in occupied territories for American bombings.

During the fall and winter of 1944, two or three American planes bombed Hankow at frequent intervals, she said, but on December 19 one hundred American B-24s roared over the city and blasted it thoroughly.

"Since then," she said, "leaflets have been dropped warning us of future raids and for us to evacuate the city. Many thousands went to nearby Wuichang and Hanyang, so today these cities are growing rapidly and Hankow is a dying city for want of merchants and business."

"I decided to escape and 20 of us set forth for Chungking and freedom. Besides the men there were three other women, one four-year-old boy and one two years old. The little one had to be carried all the way."

Dressed in farmer's clothes and posing as itinerant merchants the party took along electric light bulbs, electric fans and bolts of cloth to make their trip appear legitimate.

The first day they walked nearly 40 miles and the rest of the trip they averaged from 20 to 25 miles a day, walking most of the way over rugged hills until they reached the Yangtze River steamer for Chungking.

HOLLYWOOD ACCENTS NATURAL LOOK IN FILM STARS' HAIR AND MAKE-UP

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
Lauren Bacall brushes her hair for a solid hour after it's set to take out all of the curliness. One minute is all the steaming Joan Leslie's permanent gets, which means only the whisper of a curl in her hair.

These two beauty tactics are aimed at one objective—naturalness. They're part of the new Hollywood campaign by such beauty experts as Perc Westmore to bring out good looks from behind a cloak of artifices which young stars—just like other thoughtless girls—sometimes affect.

And there's a flock more of the make-up experts' secrets I've rounded up which are sure to prove helpful in making the most of your looks:

Hair strikes the keynote of nat-



LAUREN BACALL: Natural.



JOAN LESLIE: Casual.

uralness, so these film beauties wear theirs simply styled. But lack of detail puts it severely on its own. That's why Lauren, for instance, ducks hers into a basin every three days to preserve bouncy freshness, and dries it in the sun to enhance clean ash-blond color.

When the need arises, the most childish-looking bob on the movie lot can be converted into a fluff of curls that go into a casual pile to the top of a young star's head.

Make-up must match skin-tone. Lipstick must follow the natural line of the mouth, and cheek rouge, if it's used at all, suggests the merest blush. Every stitch of old-make-up must be peeled off before you apply new.

Go easy on the eye make-up. A pencil lightly applied to your brows—if they're sun-bleached—and a little mascara touched to the tips

Use Of U. S. Air Mail Skyrockets To New All-Time Poundage Record

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—One day in Nov. 1918, former Sen. William H. King from Utah rose from his seat in the Upper Chamber and said:

"I notice that the appropriation just read provides for carrying of mail by airplane. . . . It seems to me that at this time, in view of the unstable condition of aer-

onautics, it is a visionary, Utopian and absurd plan to utilize aircraft in transmitting mail matter. . . ."

Sen. Kenneth McKellar, now president of the Senate, answered Senator King:

"It may be that the money may not bring full results the first year or even the third year, but the time will come when the results will be shown by reason of these experiments."

Plan Expansion
Now, 27 years later, a committee of the Senate has given serious consideration to a plan which would bring air mail service and air passenger service to every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

At present only about one-quarter of the population in the U. S. has access to direct air mail or air passenger service. The plan presented to Congress provides for federal aid to smaller communities for building airports. This would bring air mail and passenger service to the rest of the nation. There is much evidence that it is a practical plan and would be profitable

to the community and federal government alike.

In spite of the demand for airplane facilities to work directly for the war effort, air mail poundage has skyrocketed in the last few years. Officials believe this trend will result in fulfillment of the proposed small-airport plan.

For the 12 months ended March 31, total air mail pound miles carried reached 112,297,993,501 miles. For the previous 12 months it was 78,148,360,500 pound miles. Total air mail carried during March of 1945 was 57.8 per cent above March of 1944. These are government figures reported by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

With the war in Europe finished, Roy Martin, deputy assistant postmaster general, reports there will be greatly improved and expanded air mail facilities. The return of transports by the army back to the airlines will help. And many types of military planes will be made available to the airlines as they are declared surplus property. Shortly after Pearl Harbor the air trans-

Beamed In Game, Player Marries In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—(AP)—Because Harry (Moose) Krause, Hollywood Coast League catcher, was "beamed" in a game with Portland, his wedding Sunday night shifted from the Hollywood Lutheran Church to Santa Fe Hospital.

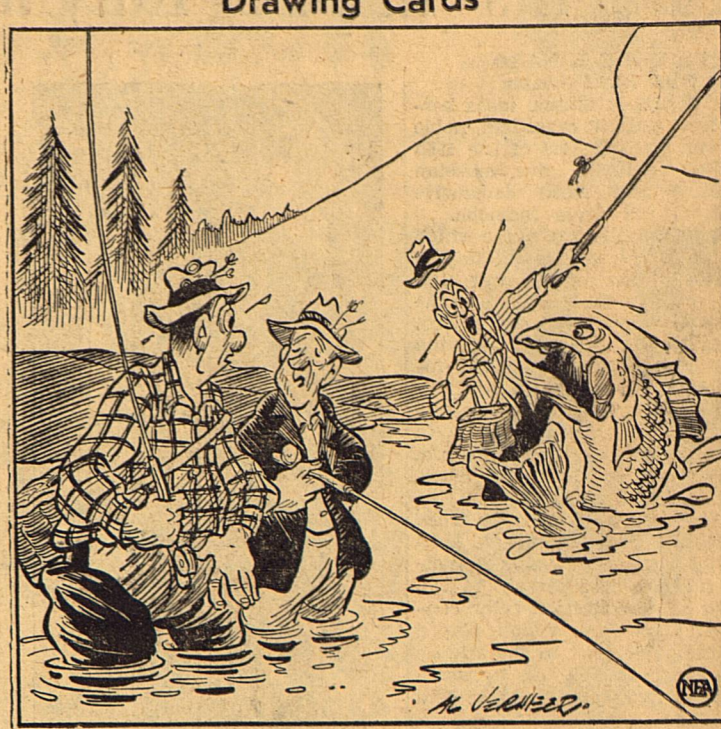
His bride, Miss Marie Houser, and the Rev. Robert B. Kerstetter, with attendants and a few friends, went to the hospital for the ceremony. Krause was hit on the head by a fast ball pitched by Ray Helsler, Portland twirler.

MAN WANTED CIGARETTES HIT WOUND UP AT TAX WINDOW

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—St. Louis man, who wanted cigarettes, joined the first line he saw and wound up at the income tax window. Another cigarette hunter in Grand Island, Neb., was going to ask for fags until he discovered his line led to nothing more habit-forming than tickets to the high school operetta.

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