

GI Sought To Ship Fraulein By Plane

Girl Is Discovered In Box For Mailing

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 2—(UP)—American overseas airlines officials today opened a box that an American soldier left yesterday for shipment to New York and found in it a live, 21-year-old fraulein who had made herself comfortable by taking off her blouse.

The girl is Doris Von Knobloch, a student who had worked at the U. S. army dispensary in nearby Darmstadt. Besides her, there was in the box the blouse which she had taken off, a black dress and a five-ounce jar of tea.

An American soldier whom the army asked the airlines not to identify brought in the box yesterday. He said he didn't have the money to pay air freight charges and asked whether he could leave it overnight while he tried to get the extra money he needed. Apparently he had not heard there is a strike on American overseas air-lines.

The box was put in storage at the Hheim Mein airport for the night. It might be there unopened yet if a German employee during the night had not seen the lid of the box raised and a pair of eyes peer out.

This morning, the German told William Waring of Long Beach, N. Y., they had some suspicious freight. Waring investigated.

"I opened the box and saw a pair of eyes and some hair," he said. "Then she stepped out—(no shirt.)"

The box had false screws in the lid and the girl could open or close it from the inside.

It had been earmarked for shipment in the belly compartment of

an airliner. Waring, who is AOA's operations representative, said the belly compartments of the line's planes were not heated, and she probably would have frozen to death if she actually had been shipped to New York.

Red Cross Monthly Report Announced

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The Red Cross extended financial aid of \$170.65 during the month to servicemen, ex-servicemen and their dependents. This amount is under the previous month's total and Mrs. Hollingsworth stated that appeals for financial aid had declined the past few months.

Services performed during the month totaled 350, the report shows.

Service Rendered

Muncie, Ind. — (UP)—Firemen answered an alarm but found no smoke and no fire. But they did unlock a door for a new housewife who forgot to take her key.

DAILY DEMOCRAT

(Continued from Page 1) kets. Comics? Sure, I always read them.

GEORGE BLUM, 510 West Jefferson, General Electric employee: I always look for local stories on the front page first. I want to know what people have been hurt, etc. Sports are next for me. I don't read the locals too much, but I read the classified ads every night. I have only one major suggestion—leave out the liquor ads.

R. B. KESSLER, Berne, employee of Decatur club: I don't take the Daily Democrat. I get my news

out of the Berne paper and two Fort Wayne papers, but sports are first for me.

MRS. PAUL SHARP, 1135 Master Drive, a housewife: The front page is first for me. Society is just another page as pages come. I read Blonde comic strip, but seldom look at Popeye. I enjoy the local news most and stopped the Willsburg paper recently when I thought we could get it all in the Democrat.

ARTHUR E. MYERS, Decatur, route two, oil distributor: I hit the front page, headlines. I save the sports for last—it is my most enjoyable feature. I really read it all and have no preference. But I do take the paper for local news only. I get the others out of three Chicago papers.

HAROLD E. WARTHMAN, barber and news agency operator: Of

course, I read them all, but in the Democrat I look at the headlines first. I read classifieds and both comics, but not always the sports. I look for local news in the local paper. It suits me the way it is—a little of everything—but I like the local news, especially.

ED BAUER, 210 South Tenth, South First St. lawyer: I might just as well be honest. It's the comics first for me. Then it's legal notices. I never read society. Oh yes, I read the headlines on the cemetery board. Then I go to sports and I am sort of like the Chinese. Then I start going backwards. It's local news for me first. I take one of the Fort Wayne papers and the Chicago Journal of Commerce, besides the Democrat.

MRS. FRANK SCHMITZ, 213 South First St., a housewife: I look at the front page first to see who died. Then I go to the locals. I don't have any boys or girls playing basketball anymore,

so I am not interested in sports. I never read the comics. I take the Democrat I read the locals first. Hospital news is next, I guess, and then I read the want ads. The minister searched all over the house the other night for the Democrat. You won't believe it, but he was looking for the continued story. We get a Fort Wayne, Berne, Geneva and Corydon paper besides the Democrat. Corydon is my old home, you know.

SEVERIN H. SCHURGER, 445 West Monroe, toolmaker at Fort Wayne G. E.: It's the front page headlines for me. I do enjoy the international news and occasionally the comics. Mrs. Howell likes Dagwood and Blonde, but she hasn't even heard of Popeye. She skips international news in your paper. She hears it all on the radio. I read the advertisements, too.

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Kidneys must remove excess acids. Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have excess acids in your blood, you're 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. That's fine, but it's not good for you. It's better to help Nature rid your body of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause headache, drowsiness, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys. Kidneys may help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 30 years. Doan's is a copy of the original Doan's. It will help the kidneys flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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