Bavaria Thrifty Little Country Sprague Nears

About Munich

Metropolis of 650,000 Is Found Highly Social, Friendly Place

By C. E. WILSON Away down in the southern part tell about the of Germany, right next to the Alps flowers I saw mountains lies Bavaria with Mu at the state fair. nich, population 650,000, as the One of my old-

From Vienna it is a ride of sev. me a week ago en and a half hours to Munich asking that . I through a wonderful farming tell about "the country with lay of land like that new flower ar-

show prosperous conditions. Ev- she had attendery house is kept painted, cleaned ed the fair since and thrifty with flower boxes in it first began Lille L. Madsen

good feeders and seem to appre- started writing it. ciate good food.

shown generous portions of food also? with price for each serving. A ter and doughnuts was priced in breakfast.

Use German Marks ng in or out.

Grand opera is rather expensive in Germany. Prices run from \$2.50 to \$6.00 a seat. Wagner's opera "Parsifal" began at 5 o'-

right in the theatre.

tion of Munich, there are three tion shaped begonias. Only a dining rooms-first, second and few thought as highly of the sinthird class. I tried all three. Main gle ones. However, the admirers difference seemed to be that in of the single sorts might have the third class room, men eat with called on another day.

Organizations Popular The nazi government cares for the swastika emblem.

and the little of Germany.

style. He sits at a table with his Tavorite Munich beer and with food. He takes plenty of time as

the tourist travels only the main Mrs. Finch.

Nazi Salute Everywhere

ported by pillars. In the center of grow the smaller sorts. each temple in full views, are ies of the 16 men who fell in the nazi front of November 8, 1923. daily, giving the nazi salute to the

Wilson Writes How Does Your Garden Grow?

Today's Last Day to View Fine Floral Show at the Oregon State Fairgrounds

LILLIE L. MADSEN Those of you who have inwill forgive me for taking one

Sunday out to er readers wrote Farm houses and farms surely She wrote that

windows and white curtains in-side. All homes have large gar- ill health prevented her from dens and even in August gardens attending this year. I wish she would send me her name and Nor is there any food shortage address. I should enjoy dropping in Vienna or Munich. Hotels and her a note. She also tells me restaurants serve fine meals. You she has read my garden colsee, the Germans in Bavaria are umn each week since I first

Perhaps there were others who In restaurant windows are were unable to attend this year

The center of the agricultural small pot of coffee, bread and but- building was, as it has been in the past few years, devoted to one restaurant—a big one—at 90 the display of the commercial pfennigs, equal to about 36 cents florists. There were a number in German money. You always of new floral arrangements here. pay extra for butter except at one very lovely one by a local florist in which tall yellow rose buds were standing up from a The tourist buys German marks mass arrangement of shorteroutside of Germany for 24 cents stemmed lavender asters. White a mark, which must be spent in predominated in the commercial Germany. This tourist travelers floral arrangements. A number check can be cashed anywhere in of pure white bouquets were used Germany, in marks, like any Ger- in white containers. A six inch man money. A mark is now quot- tall colonial figure with a small ed at about 40 cents in American nosegay arrangement of forget money. No traveler takes more me-nots and tiny rose buds at than ten marks in German money tracted wide attention, I noted. out of Germany. No attention is White arrangements on blue mirpaid to your travelers checks go | rors were also duly exclaimed over.

There were more tuberous rooted begonias this year than I have noted in former years. One thing that rather surprised clock in the afternoon and closed me was that so many people didn't know what these were. But the Germans are social and On the afternoon of Labor day like to eat and drink. So after the I counted 15 people out of 25 first act there was a 30 minute in- who remarked about them who terval and after the second act, 40 didn't know what flower this minutes. The big restaurant is was. All admired them immensely. Particularly did the visitors In the big central railway sta- admire the gardenia and carna-

In the rose display-which by the way was unexcuseably small -I was particularly interested that human craving to belong to in the keeping qualities of those some organization. Boys of the on exhibit. The keeping quality boy scout age, all equipped for of the lovely scarlet Mary Hart the lilacs which some readers as, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanoff hiking, are seen in big groups. was very noticeable. Yellow Jo- have written to me about. I am And today noon I saw more than anna and Better Times were also told the lilacs die back to the City and Mr. and Mrs. George 200 girls of high school age, all remarkably good keepers. Betstanding in military formation at ter Times and Token were the the station, waiting to go on a two most admired roses on dishiking tou". They wore brown play while I was keeping check waists with white collar, dark But to me Mary Hart surpassed skirts little below the knee, white them all. I saw Mrs. Roosevelt stockings and heavy shoes. Each for the first time. I think they girl carried a small satchel or could have named a more forc-"handepak" attached to a Sam ible-looking rose after that very Brown belt. On the left sleeve was energetic lady. The one on display looked like a cross between ter No. 34, Order of the Eastern Bookstores in Munich display a poor Talisman and a Hoover. in windows large maps showing Also its foliage showed every in- chapter No. 9 at Corvallis Tueshow Czechoslovakia enters right dication of being subject to milinto the heart of Germany. Also dew. However, I have to admit it officers of the home chapter maps of the world showing post had strong keeping qualities. In will be "Twin" Officers of the sessions of England, France, Ttaly spite of its disadvantages, the Corvallia chapter. It is the hope petals stood up clear and unwilt- that many of the members will The German doesn't take his ed as I returned time after time. attend and accept this invitation. refreshments in the American Perhaps the name has given it that one quality, the only point

I could see in its favor. eating and drinking is a social af- size of the Cecil Brunner, drew officers and members are asked In Munich there is an active deeper pink than the Brunner evening. business life. People move and and its petals formed a less comact just like Americans. Of course pact bud. It bore the name of

Dahlias formed the largest display with gladioli coming a close Everywhere may be seen sol- second. This is certainly the diers and after a while one be- time of the year to make one's comes accustomed to the contin- dahlias and gadiolus selections. ual salutes. Everywhere is the Pompon dahlias were by far the nazi salute for it was in Munich most popular with the visitors way from the school building. mer in Boston will leave for her that Hitler made his start in 1923. while I was watching. A num-In one of the principal squares ber stopped to admire the "quanor open spaces in Mun':h are two tity" bloom but returned to retemples of honor, with roof sup- mark that they would rather another car going north. To avoid Ohio where she will be a guest of

Among the most delightful

At each temple, two soldiers stand guarding soldiers, as they walk up iron coffins. Thousands visit these temples the steps to look down upon the

the very delicate pink Anne Van Scherwin, the scarlet Vivid, Litquiries reaching me during this the Jewell, a pink; the orangeweek and late last week, I hope edged scarlet Douglas Tucker. A lot of visitors asked the name of the little lemon-yellow Gem dah-

> A tiny single dahlia, not over an inch wide, won a deserved first prize. This was Schilder's Baby and was one of the most popular flowers on display. A slightly larger, but very attractive single wine colored one was Single Betty, while Clifton was an attractive, deep pink single about two inches across-a very nice size for cut flower,

The pompons seemed to keep by far the better. However, the Single Volks Kanza, a beautiful deep colored dahlia, kept well. It had a yellow center, was a very dark red near the center and shaded to a somewhat lighter red at the end of the petals. It was an exceptionally noticeable dahlia. The "Sportsman," didn't deserve its name as it was wilted almost right away. This also was true of the Rhoda.

Many lovely gladiolus were on display and among them some of the older ones were still the prettiest. I saw no better pinks than the Phipps and the Picardy. The Red Phipps was also a handsome sort. An odd, but lovely glad, was Margaret Beatae, white with a red throat. The scarlet, with yellow throat, Beacon, attracted much admiration. I personally liked the pure white Star of Bethlehem very much and also Dr. Hoeg, a deep wine, somewhat resembling a rare old rug. For those who like the lavender, I saw no better one than Max Reger.

I heard many admire Vagabond Prince, a peculiar soft terra cotta coloring with lighter markings. It wasn't the sort that would catch the eye at first but it did rather grow on one. A beautiful frilly pink was New

Era, Smiling Maestro was a very god, large, strong salmon-colored one. A beautiful clear red was Valeria.

One couldn't but notice how much glads and zinnias, and glads and chrysanthemums were combined for the larged bouquets. Dahlias and roses were also used effectively together. I noticed that there were really more mixed bouquets this year than was frequently seen in past I find I have room for a cou-

ple of answers to cultural que-If heather is layered now it

summer. I have still been unable to ground. I shall investigate fur-

Independence OES Goes to Corvallis

INDEPENDENCE-Adah chap-Star will be guests of St. Mary's day night, September 13. The

The first fall meeting of Adah chapter will be held on Tuesday night, September 27 and will be A little pink rose, about the known as "Friendship Night." All much attention. It was a little to have a special guest for the

Salem Motorist

JEFFERSON-Speed caused damage to the property of Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, across the highstreet, Salem, lost control of his route she plans to visit briefly in a collision with an approaching car, he shot across the corner of Mildi Roberts of "-"m placed eight from sarcophagi, or pompon dahlias were the red the William Moses property, into Upon her return to Silverton tron coffins, containing the bod- Gertrude, the white Joe Fetter; the field on the Vail place, tear- she will register students for piing up 100 feet of fencing and 11 ano September 26 at her studio at fence posts.

About Stamps

By DORIS HAROLD

Hello, Fellow Collectors: Those of you who are musically inclined ought to be more than just interested in the many stamps issued to honor composers and musicians. I have seen several very lovely collections dealing with music and composers. From time to time I have mentioned some of them in this

In 1929 Germany issued a set of stamps some few of which dealt with the musical subject. On their 20 cent stamp was pictured Ludwig von Beethoven. He was German by birth and lived from 1770-1827. One of his famous works was his Ninth Symphony. In his later years he became deaf, but even that did not stop him from being one of Germany's most famous composers.

On the 50 cent stamp of the same issue was pictured Johann Sebastin Bach, Bach was born at Eeisenach, Germany, in 1685 and died in 1750. He became the world's greatest composer of organ music. Greatest of all was Richard

Wagner, who was born in 1813 at Leipzig, Germany. Later, because of sympathy to the revolution of the period, he fled into Italy. In 1933 Germany issued a set

of stamps in honor of his famous opera. The operas pictured on the set were "Tamhauser," Flying Dutchman," "Rhein-'Meistersinger," "Walgold." kyrie," "Seigfried," Tristan and Isolde," "Lohengrin," and Par-

Poland's most honored composer is Ignace Jan Paderewski. He has also been active in government affairs. In 1919 he was pictured on a 15 cent stamp. Still living, Paderewski has just finished work on the movie, 'Moonlight Sonata" in which he appears.

Stafford Honored On 86th Birthday

FOX VALLEY-A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassett of Lyons, Sunday, honoring the 86th birthday anniversary of Mr. George Stafford, sr., and his granddaughter, Mrs. Arnold Sy-verson of Mill City. Mr. Stafford is the father of nine children. All were present except one son and one daughter.

A basket lunch was served at should be ready to plan out in noon. Children present were Mr. its permanent place early next and Mrs. Fred Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bevier of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Langon Stafford of find out what disease is troubling Gates, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thomand Mrs. Alice Thacker of Mill Stafford, jr., of Niagara.

Grandchildren, Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mr. Wallace Bevier, Earl, Arthur, Dorothy, and Betty Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Syverson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kanoff, Howard and Harvey Kanoff, Wayne Thomas, Homer Thacker, Marvin and Carnin Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Devine. Great grandchildren present were Dale and Cecil Bassett, Velma, Har-Betty, Dickie and Delmar Syverson, Dickie Kanoff, Norma Jean, Lorene June and Bobby De-The honored guest, Mr. Stafford, and Mrs. Syverson were in Europe. presented with gifts.

Music Classes to **Be Started Soon**

SILVERTON - Music classes Rips up Fences will open her musical kindergarteach piano and violin again.

Mrs. Gertrude Slade Cameron, Rich L. Reiman of 1670 S. High home here on September 12. En car on his way home when passing Montreal, Canada and also in Mrs. Palmer Dawes, the former

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Writes From Florence in Italy; now on Boat for Home Land

By WALLACE SPRAGUE Florence, August 14 We have about three weeks left

in Europe. By the time this reaches you it will be near September 7, the date on which we sail on the Aquitania for New York. We expect to go to Rome tomorrow for a few days, then-Paul and I will part company until we meet in Cherbourg when we sail for home.

Paul wants to go to Como and Switzerland while I prefer going to Genoa, then over to Nice, Monoco, and up to Arles and Avignon. I expect to take a train to Tours or Bourges in the Loire country and cycle from there to Cherbourg through the chateau country. If Provence is too hot I'll go there directly.

Now, in Italy, we are traveling by train because of the heat. Our tickets - Brenner Pass, Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa or Cama, all included, cost us \$7.50 each, but shipping our bicycles along is costing us as much. Paul and I started out this week

from Innsbruck in a thunder shower and now we are ending it in a mild heat wave in Florence. In between we've had about as interesting a week as any during the summer. Last Monday, while still in Austria, I had reason to cycle from Innsbruck 60 miles to Kitzbuhel, Tyrol, to call on a faculty member of the University of Vienna to whom I had a letter of introduction.

Tyrol Peaks Beautiful The trip over was worth the effort. The road followed the Inn ing against the swatter trust, I river for 60 km before it branched off for the mountains. The scenery was rugged and alpine and wonderfully picturesque. Our own mountains are wild enough and often splendid, but they lack the great loftiness and beauty of the publisher and editor, will devote to the promulgation of an "in-Tyrol. The sense of unique beauty, as to opposed to particular novation" to stop war and povgreatness, I got especially when, with my host, I went walking up behind that small town. We looked down on a perfect medieval scene -the high thin spire of the village church rising above a cluster of close-set gables-the whole growing out of a mountain meadow which was enclosed on every side by the great bulks of the mountains. It was like the descriptive part of my William Tell

The scene has changed quickly

Now we are in Florence but innocent women and children are aside from the Duomo and the being killed by thousands by Uffizi everything is closed for a air attacks of bombers. And all holiday of some kind. In conse- over Europe the airships, loaded quence we could only walk around | with explosives, are only waiting the Pitt palace and some other for the signal to be given. Hitler monuments. That and eat Gelati, says in his book there is not i.e., ice cream which is very, very

Because we couldn't see the in- Germany will be that power or side of anything this afternoon I bought an August 1 copy of Time at the beginning of its end as a for 40 cents and read the first news of America and indeed, Europe, that I have seen in four weeks. In France the papers had little more than the king's visit; in Germany they were placid adulations of (1) Hitler, (2) Hitler's regime; and (3) Hitler and Germany. No news at all, Here I can't even read the papers. I lack the knowledge of Italian. The Time, therefore, was better than a cold Coca-Cola to a hot bicyclist-something never found

Garden and Hobby Shot Date Is Set

SILVERTON-The annual Children's Garden and Hobby will open at Silverton in the show, sponsored each autumn by near future. Irene Morley Franke the Silverton Parent-Teachers' association, has been set for Septen on October 3. She will also tember 24. Vegetables, flowers, baked foods and hobbies will be on display. Eligible entrants who has been spending the sum- are children from the Eugene Field school. Cash prizes are being offered.

Serving on the committee in charge are Miss Hannah Olson, Mrs. William MacNeill and Mrs. Helmer Brokke.

Journey's End Writes From Florence in Italy; now on Boat for Speculates

/ Confession

Little rhymes and jingles come

me sometimes,

been clumb.

indicate.

lament

not meant?

comes to pass.

It is possible the reason is

A simple form of laziness

It's easier to just confess.

There is something not un-

leasant in the common or snort

variety of sneeze, even though it

is beneficent. It is nature's way

of preventing the cold the immi-

Why, pray tell me, should we

Because of meanings that were

The overwise weather prophet

who postpones his trip because of

threatened rain frequently misses

weather prognosticating. People

in these parts are never more astonished than when weather

which they have prophesided

A party of flies, out campaign-

Add to the list of Salem pub-

presume, buzzed in for a social

lications The Penny Mother News, which Col. W. J. Butler,

erty. I am not disposed to criti-

cize any plan which has for a

purpose the abolishment of war

and poverty. But frankly, I am

little more sanguine than san-

guinary, and sanguinary I am not

at all. Some day, perhaps, the remedy will be found. It is all

rather discouraging. Again the

annual pilgrimage to Lourdes to

offer up supplications to the

Prince of Peace is in progress.

An old custom, faithfully per-

sisted in through the years. But

war and rumors of war continue.

Spain has been an inferno for

months and there, as in China,

room for more than one first-

nothing. France, he asserts, is

nation, but Great Britain holds

a different view. Mussolini, ap-

continues on the task of accumu-

lating the power necessary to

bring another world-conquering

Roman empire into being, and

Russia, flaunting its new uni-

forms, is wasting no effort to ac-

complish-what? Napoleon said

that in another hundred years

Europe would either be all

French or all Russian. The

hundred years passed, and Eu-

rope is far from being all French

or all Russian. It is all rather

By the way, the father of a boy called to the young man Sun-day morning, saying "Junior,

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bite one day this week.

It is such a bore to analyze,

By D. H. TALMADGE



The state of the s

grab a newspaper from the pile and tell me how to spell Saarbrucken will you? And the young But poetry most never comes, man obeyed. Straws show which way public interest is blowing, Divine afflatus seldom shows up even in peaceful homes, and the Their heights have never yet world is still changing, and only the newspapers are sufficiently up to date to supply information which in other periods has been accumulated in books rapidly

of reference.

The break which will plunge the world into another war may come at any time. Or it may may give rise to a feeling of ap- never come. So far as it is poshave the wrong idea of the prepared and is still preparing to liked her very well, but she did sneeze, considering it to be evil guard its own interests. And this get action around the place. in its nature, whereas its nature assurance, for the present at least, should be sufficient to warrant forgetfulness for a time. nence of which it is supposed to There seems to be no necessity, the early morn, when the dew for the present at any rate, to drag the spirit of the war lords into the peace of our communi- sang but one song, the one perties and homes. There is too much exciting news of warlike nature in circulation. Much of it is not authentic. I reckon we have already gone through this she would hang herself along second world war several times, with the harp. Which, of course, its attendant horrors being what a powerful lot of sunshine. The our imaginations have made him to say. old time valleyite does little them, and it is a waste of goodsomething or other.

> A very great man is pictured in the week's news reel. Why he is considered great seems to that the bite of mosquitos was be largely because of the fact causing the yellow fever - and that he wrote the biggest check the epidemics carried pretty well ever written. I forget the into the lower Mississippi counamount. Something more than a try, too - it was necessary to million dollars. Having surviv- identify the species. That was ed the strain of writing the check, he is now engaged in telling the world how to attain the years which he has attained, which are 90. He has three rules for the attainment of old age be married, eat less and drink less.

A blinker tells me his eyes are affected with a temperamental focus. Somewhat like Tyrone Power's Russian accent, I presume she comes and she goes.

Distance becomes less as the time required to cover it becomes I was \$300 miles away from be but a fraction of what it would home on the air port at Chicago. otherwise cost.

A young chap in a pilot's uniform asked me as to the progress of Mr. Sprague's campaign for governor. I told him I thought Mr. Sprague's prospects very good. "That's fine," he said. "I'll be there to vote for him on election day."

Some individuals make a heap of racket on their way through life, while others make almost none. People are by nature noisy or otherwise. When I was a youngster my brother and I occupied a room above the kitchen. Now and then mother had a lady helper who got the breakfast silently, and our beauty sleep was not broken. Then, again, there was one who made sleep in our room impossible. I said to my brother one morning when the rattle and bumping and thumping and clumping from below had thoroughly wakened us that the sounds were suggestive enough to meet the requirements of a horse in a box-stall. "Yess," grinned my brother, "in flytime." However, I suspected at times that the lady help made the racket purposely. Early to bed and early to rise was her favorite motto, and she thought it apprehension. I think many of us sible to do so, this country has plied especially to boys. I never

> This lady help of mother's was a singer. She loved to sing in was upon the grass and the birds were twittering in the trees. She taining to a harp and a weeping willow tree, and she sang it with great spirit, and little brother said petulantly that he wished was not a very nice thing for

There are 800 species of mosquitos in Cuba and the canal zone. After it was determined what the government was confronted with at the outset of the campaign to eradicate the scourge from those regions. The work was accomplished. Not a bad thought for us to entertain when we are feeling discourage...

Sidewalk Project To Start Monday

SILVERTON-Silverton's \$4,-726 WPA project to build new cement sidewalks will be launchless. One day not long ago I cd Monday. The sidewalks will felt for a moment as if I were be built throughout the city at home, although at the moment wherever requested. Cost will

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