

Ada Herald July 21, 1950

Moorehead Praises Britons For Great War Courage

Rev. Lee Moorehead, Methodist pastor now with the American Seminar in Europe, gives his impressions of England through the Seminar and also by private conversations with all classes of people on the island. Here is the first of two installments sent the Herald.

Editor Herald:

A sojourn of two weeks in England certainly does not qualify an American to pose as an expert on everything that is going on in that country. All he can do is to describe some of the impressions that have occurred privately to him. Within the group of fifty persons who make up the American Seminar of which I am a part there are varying impressions.

Under the leadership of our great leader, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who is known the world over, our group has had some incredible experiences. His name is like a magic key that opens the councils of the most high to us. By Virtue of this power we have met and talked to such personages as Lady Astor, Sir Stafford Cripps, Herbert Morrison, Lord Halifax, Jennie Lee, the Archbishop of Canterbury, John Strachey (the embattled Minister of Defense), Dr. Arnold Toynbee, Lady Violet Bonham Carter, and even Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the famous Red Dean of Canterbury. In addition I have talked to porters, cab drivers, waiters, barbers, and many other people of quite common circumstance. From it all I have gathered my impressions of Great Britain.

As one views the ravaged remains of war time bombardment he can scarcely repress a feeling of genuine admiration for the British people. The scars of war that may be seen on almost every street in London cause one to feel a sense of appreciation for the people of these tiny islands who did not collapse when death fell upon them from the skies.

For one stretch of fifty-three nights they were dealt the blows of fire and high explosive bombs. One feels a sense of gratitude for he knows full well that their fortitude and courage held back the invader from our own lands. We sent our boys into the struggle and many of them died, but by far the greater populace of our country has no idea what it is to be raided by fire and by death from the skies. I have now seen something of a better idea because I have seen the appalling ruins of their cities.

As we have met and talked to so many of Britain's public leaders we have been deeply impressed by

a singular characteristic: their political maturity. In this country politics is regarded as a noble profession to which a person of background and talent may properly devote his life. The leaders we have talked to have a profound sense of destiny and they seem to understand the kind of world in which they live.

Many lessons have been learned from the tragic mistakes of the past. That fact is discernible in their determination to stand by the United Nations and America in facing up to the present crisis in Korea. On the day we were scheduled to meet Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons he was forced to cancel because with Churchill he was facing the crisis in the Parliament chamber. With one strength are all of the parties unified in the presence of danger. In another room in the House of Commons at the very hour that that discussion was taking place we were made to feel that an historic decision was being taken in that the cowardly equivocations of Munich were being reversed. The striking feature of England's courage now in facing the facts of another international crisis is the utter lack of illusion.

Everyone is fully aware of the gravity of the decision being taken. They know full well that the risks are incalculable. And the memory of falling and bursting bombs cannot be very short. The grim calmness with which they make their decisions is an indication of their maturity.

The remarkable extent of Britain's postwar recovery is another tribute to this maturity. At the end of the war Britain was indeed at the point of exhaustion. Britain entered the war a creditor nation with twenty billion dollars in foreign investments; she came out of the war impoverished and a debtor nation to the extent of nine billion dollars. She lost a total of thirty billion dollars or a quarter of her entire wealth and total assets.

From those facts she had to start her recovery. The extent of her recovery is almost unbelievable. According to Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the industrial production is now 25 per cent over pre-war production. It is expected that the 1949-50 agricultural production will be 38 per cent above pre-war. Imports are now about 60 per cent above pre-war. Much of the war damage is being repaired, though it would take years to complete it. Brit-

BEAVERDAM

By C. L. Rupright

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sawmiller are spending several days in Chicago where Mr. Sawmiller is a delegate to the Lions International convention from the Beaverdam club.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Creviston and daughter Lavina attended a birthday dinner on Sunday in Toledo, held in honor of Mrs. Creviston's mother, Mrs. D. F. Helms of Lima.

Callers in the C. L. Rupright home during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and daughter Ruth and Mr. Ulrich of Upper Sandusky, Mr. Forerider and Miss Ardinelle Stearns of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupright of Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Robnolte and family left on Saturday morning for a two weeks motor trip to Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Varvel have returned here from a two week vacation at Erieau Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fett and family, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Peet, Jr., and family, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schaub, Richmondale, were week end guests in the Conrad-Fett home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton, Bluffton and Thomas Fenton, Massillon, were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rupright spent Sunday afternoon in the O. P. Sawyer home near Van Wert.

The planet Neptune is 30 times farther from the sun than is the earth, and is probably colder than 330 degrees below zero.

ain may now boast of full employment.

I suppose the fact that has impressed me most profoundly is that it is said over and over that for the first time in all the history of Great Britain there is not a hungry child in the land. The economy of this country has shown an incredible resiliency in its capacity to recover.

All of this, of course, could not have been achieved without the rigid program of austerity. In order to recover one course was clear: few imports and great exports. That meant that the British people must submit to rationing and a none too adequate diet. One sees a great deal of food in England at the present moment but nothing to compare with the food in America. I was rather shocked one evening while eating a rather modest meal in a hotel when the waitress remarked that if she were to eat that same amount of food it would cause pains of sickness in her stomach. The average Britisher's stomach is shrunk to that extent. An Amer-

ican feels something of a sense of guilt by taking advantage of the privileges accorded to foreign travelers who, on the whole, eat so much better here.

Naturally there is much complaining about the rationing restrictions. No one likes them. People are growing weary of the red-tape kind of existence. But most will agree that some degree of rationing is necessary. Just today they have announced the forthcoming removal of restrictions on soap.

(concluded next week)

Reds No Threat In England Writes Rev. Moorehead

This is the second in the series of articles written by the Rev. Lee Moorehead pastor of the Ada Methodist church who is now with American Seminar in Great Britain.

Editor Herald:

All of the British leaders we have met have expressed profound appreciation for the Marshall Plan. Neither Britain nor the continental countries could have recovered to any appreciable extent had it not been for generous American aid. What surprised me somewhat was the flat statement of Sir Stafford Cripps that he did not wish to see the Marshall Plan continue. Other leaders have expressed this view. They realize, I think, that American aid has taken them as far as they dare depend upon it. Now, for better or for worse, they must try it on their own.

One result of the Marshall Plan is quite apparent: it has turned back, temporarily at least, the tide of Communism. Most of the leaders have insisted that this is true. We are eager to learn more about the relative strength of Communism when we get to the continent, but in Britain one fact stands out with shining clarity: communism is no threat here. At the last election which was so unsatisfactory the last communist was banished from Parliament. Its importance in England is now very small.

In some ways the English people enjoy the greatest democracy on earth. The program of socialism put over by the Labor Government is very mild. The British people pride themselves on taking the middle of the road. The American propagandists to the contrary, the Labor Government has made astounding achievements. What Americans ought to understand is that even the Tories approve of most that has been done. What Americans do not know is that most of the measures taken to nationalize certain basic industries were utterly indispensable to Britain following the war. No government could have done differently. And the world should take note of the outstanding fact that all social reform, indeed whatever revolution there is that has occurred in England, has been achieved through the orderly process of democratic procedure. The Labor government has won at the polls, not on a battlefield.

Whatever has happened in Britain in the last five years has not been perfectly done. There are

many glaring deficiencies and mistakes. All is not well. There is, for example, that eternal problem with which England must now deal: the choice between security and freedom. The welfare state cannot go on endlessly supplying the means of security without imperiling personal freedom and liberty. That is the great dilemma, it seems to me, of the world today. And it must be faced.

One hears a great deal about America here in Great Britain. Perhaps one must get away from America to sense the tremendous position of importance that it has in the world. These people are profoundly aware of the decisive influence of our country. They know that the free world cannot withstand the communist threat without the United States assuming front line leadership. An American sensing this awesome fact cannot but hope and pray that America will be given the wisdom and power to discharge her obligations to history.

MAYSVILLE

By Mrs. John Carman

The official board of the Maysville church met for the first session of the new year in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Cordrey. A covered dish dinner was served.

Liberty grange held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Effa Hubbell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell and Charles Cochansparger and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Cochansparger went to Cleveland where Curt took a plane to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Curt Cochansparger remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shadley and family of Brown City, Mich., attended the wedding of their son, Ralph Lee, to Anna Mae Kramer of Alger. The wedding ceremony took place in the First Methodist church at Alger and the reception was held at the Maysville hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell and children of Miami, Fla., visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochansparger Sunday.

Jill Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Marion, spent a week at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ramey of Toledo attended the wedding of Ralph Lee Shadley.

RILEY CREEK

By James Gallant

Sunday school and church attendance, 75.

Midweek prayer service was led by Miss Norma Jones, daughter of C. V. Jones. Miss Jones is home on furlough from Africa.

Rev. and Mrs. Pummell and son Gary, Miss Virginia Criblez and Miss Carol Gallant will return to their homes the first of the week after spending some time at the Tennessee Mountain mission at Dayton, Tenn.

Next Sunday, July 30, Dr. Paul Judson Morris of Granville, Ohio, will deliver the message during the pastor's absence.

The Orren Zimmerman family called in the home of Orren's sister, the Andy Hochstettler family of south of Bluffton. Their daughter is recovering from a serious operation.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Grace Brown received the sad news of her passing away at her home east of Lima. She and her husband Dave were always present at the Gallant reunion. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallant. Burial was in Hassan cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elzay and Mrs. Nora Wolfley, Ada, attended church services Sunday and were Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Messenger home, it being the Messenger's wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

Miss Freda Jones was in Bowling Green Thursday where she spoke at the First Baptist church both afternoon and evening. Miss Jones expects to sail for Africa Oct. 19, after spending the past year in the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and son of Beaverdam, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, Findlay, called in the home of their brother Orren and family Sunday afternoon.

Our community enjoyed an inch of rainfall last Sunday afternoon.

Bob Kenton is painting and building a new chicken house on his farm west of the church.

Emerson Lugibihl who had the misfortune of breaking his leg last spring is going about without the aid of his crutches.

Damage done to the farmers by the cyclone that passed just north of our community last week, amounted to thousands of dollars, wrecking buildings, woods timber and corn.

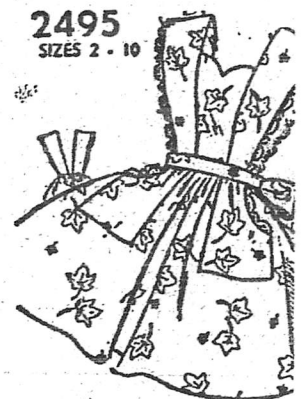
What is true, simple and sincere is most congenial to man's nature. —Cicero

this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE



2532
SIZES
12 - 42



2495
SIZES 2 - 10

No. 2532 is cut in sizes 12 to 2 to 42. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. No. 2495 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. Send 25c for EACH pattern name, address, style number and to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box Madison Square Station, New York. The new SUMMER FASHION BOOK shows 150 other styles. 25c.

Notify Draft Board Of Change In Status

Hardin county draft board officials this week stressed the importance of notifying them at once there is any change in an individual's status. Changes in status include changes of address, change of marital status or any other change which might affect the draft status.

Notification may be made to board by calling at the office

Bomb Blasted Germany Scene Of Desolation, Says Minister

The cold war between the Americans and Russians in Germany, the devastation wrought by both the Allies and Russia in the defeat of the Hitler war machine, and the fear of the German people of Russian domination, is told in this second letter from Rev. Lee Moorehead, now on tour with the American Seminar in Europe.

Lucerne, Switzerland,
July 25, 1950

As I write now from the lovely land of Switzerland I am trying to recapture in my mind's eye the picture of the Germany we have just left. It is like awakening in a world of dream-like wonders only to force one's consciousness back into the nightmarish blackness from which it has emerged. For Switzerland is a country whose cities gleam with beauty and teem with prosperity. The glittering watches and the sparkling jewelry which pack the stores appear to be symbols of Switzerland. Compared with all of this what we saw in Germany seems like a maddening dream.

On Monday morning, July 17, our party of fifty boarded an American Overseas Airlines plane, a DC4, at Amsterdam and flew behind the Iron Curtain. In a little over two hours, deep in the Russian zone, we came over Berlin. As we strained our eyes upon the city below we drew in a collective gasp of horror. For there lay beneath us, fully revealed in the bright afternoon sun, a city of shambles and skeletons. What we saw from the sky was unbelievable ruin. But what we saw when we landed and drove through the streets of a once proud and mighty city lies hopelessly beyond my capacity to describe. The famous Tempelhof airport, where our plane landed, with its giant semi-circular cover, was a foreboding of what was to come. Whereas we had left in Amsterdam an airfield buzzing with all kinds of planes and people here was a much larger field almost deserted. A ghostly, ghastly feeling began to creep upon us.

Late that afternoon we were taken on what was called a "sight seeing" tour of the city. It was a sight of unrelieved devastation and depression. Though most of us had seen pictures and heard many lectures on the bombing of Berlin we were simply unprepared for what we saw. It was mile after mile of rubble and ruin. Crossing back and forth at will between the Russian, British, French, and American sectors, we saw the once proud government palaces of the Nazis now smashed into a trillion pieces. As

we journeyed on our whole beings became frozen in horror. It is said that 80 to 85 per cent of Berlin was destroyed or damaged by the war. There is no place in the entire city where you cannot see the ugly jagged ruins of war. All around our hotel, which lay at the edge of the city in a once splendid residential district, there were the shattered and fragmented shells of houses everywhere. That night I took a walk through these streets and on every hand where there would be the jagged edges of a ruin silhouetted eerily against the night sky I could see a basement window from which a light shone faintly. People lived there. Somehow, of course, the Berliners are managing to live and conduct the affairs of their daily lives. As one German said to me, "We don't see these ruins any more".

One does not stay long in Berlin without sensing the awful gravity of the Cold war. Berlin is the universal focal spot and the high prize in that war. Everyone in Berlin is deeply aware of this fact and he must live there in unyielding tension. Our second day in Berlin was packed with lectures from America's top ranking officials and from them we heard the disquieting story. We spent the entire afternoon at the headquarters of the United States Commander for Berlin. General Maxwell Taylor, the commander, and his three expert advisers in the State Department, representing the political, economic, and public affairs relationships, addressed us. We were deeply impressed by each of them. It was heartily reassuring to know that in the critical cross-fire of the Cold War the United States is represented by men of such intellectual and moral stature. Gen Taylor was every inch a gentleman and obviously a man of character. His three expert advisers evinced keen intelligence and profound faith in democracy as a way of life. Since these were the men who make the day to day decisions in the titanic struggles of the Cold War we had the feeling that they were winning that war as of the

present date. The facts of the most recent elections bear evidence of their present victories. Not a single one of these men, however, is under the sway of illusion. They go about their tasks in the grim realization that no final victory has been achieved or is even in sight. They told us quite frankly that we dare not leave Berlin, for if we did the Russians would seize it immediately. They judge their tasks in terms of years to come, with new crises having to be met daily. For they fight against a foe that never ceases to fling its deadly weapons of propaganda and intrigue against their defenses.

In England our party had become enamored by the high quality of the British statesmen and politicians. There, we regretted the fact that in our own country politics is not conceived of as a noble profession. Despite that, however, it was thrilling to know that out here on this fateful frontier we have leaders who can stand up with the best in the world. Our leaders are waging a war armed almost wholly with the instruments of democracy. No one believes that we could hold Berlin for a single day against the armed might of Russian guns and tanks that are massed against these perilous borders. The only weapon that our embattled leaders have is their faith in democracy. They deeply believe that it will eventually win. For example, the thing they fear most in the Russian zone is the communist legions of youth into which all youth are being forcibly swept. There they are receiving the full communist indoctrination. No one may choose not to join. We asked the American experts what was being done with the youth in our zones. The answer was that there were several youth organizations that were being greatly encouraged and they believed a choice was more democratic. Someone then asked if membership in some approved youth organization was compulsory, and the answer was this: "No, we believe in maintaining the right not to join". That is a serious risk in the Cold War, but it is taken in faith.

The fact that we are winning the Cold War up until now is further supported by the fact that thousands of Germans are fleeing from the Russians in the Eastern zone. This constitutes one of the most perplexing problems of the occupying authorities. But they flee from overwhelming fear of the Russians.

(Concluded Next Week)

Sales Tax Returns Continue Rise

1950 sales tax receipts are showing the effect of the Korean war

New Display Space Added To Fair Facilities

Construction of a new machinery building at the county fair grounds is well way and will be completed the county fair, Sept. 26 to the 29th.

The building is 248 ft. x running eastward from the ing Arts building.

Fair board members decided the construction after realizing present display facilities are inadequate for the large number of items placed on exhibit at annual fair.

Laying of a six-tier Cement wall on which the main superstructure rests, was July 17 and support bear overhead joists are already in.

Design of the new display building will be similar to that of structures at the fair grounds low cement-block base wall by wooden clapboard sides. The material is a composite with an asphalt base.

Ventilation will be provided through small windows provided above the roof proper, as in buildings at the site.

Jackson Grang

By Mrs. Alfred McClure

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Rhea Parc family and the grandchild Mrs. Lizzie Binkley who away in Lima Saturday morning Mrs. Binkley was a life-long member of our grange and until years ago she was always and a very active member.

We also want to extend sympathy to Mrs. John Duck in reavement in the death of her, Jacob Stauffer of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Polly and Sammy McC turned Monday evening Friday trip through the South where they visited Mr. a Raymond Sheneman and also stopped to see Mr. an James Asire of New Castle. Asire has a very sore foot present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the Miller at Vaughnsville on Sunday.

McCloy Gives Seminar Group First-Hand Report on Germany

Rev. Lee Moorehead continues his Seminar tour throughout Germany, giving his impressions of the bombed out country and the task faced there by both Americans and Germans. The Ada pastor is due to return to the pulpit on August 20.

After two days in Berlin we flew to Frankfurt which is now the headquarters for the U. S. High Commissioner of Germany, John J. McCloy. That city too lies largely in ruins. Here again we had a wonderful opportunity to see the American leaders at work. We were addressed personally by both Mr. McCloy and his deputy commissioner. Mr. McCloy spoke to us in the high ceiling room where General Eisenhower had briefed his generals during the war.

We were told that the maps upon which he had focused the attention of those generals hung still behind the draperies on the walls. Once again we had reason to be greatly proud of our American leaders in Germany. Mr. McCloy is a man of great culture and integrity. He is a person deeply consecrated to the overwhelming task with which he is confronted. He is American leadership at its best, fighting again a crucial war, armed only with the weapons of the democratic faith. He feels that great progress is being made in Germany.

Astounding economic recovery has been achieved, though it is still tragically incomplete. Unemployment is dangerously prevalent. There is plenty of food but most people can do no more than exist. Currency reform has filled the shops and stores with an abundance of bright and shining objects, but only Americans and other foreigners can afford to buy them.

Most of the American officials we talked to, were marked by a rather cautious optimism. But one characteristic in all of them stood out: not one of them claimed that all was well in Germany, that the situation was finally saved. No one professed self righteousness and no one claimed that our policies had been perfect. They freely admitted a multitude of mistakes and plenty of failure. But somehow we had more confidence in their cap-

acity to succeed because they were men aware of their failures.

The German people find themselves in a tragic dilemma: they don't like to be occupied by a foreign power, as does no people, but at the same time they want the Americans to stay to protect them against the certain invasions of the Russians.

We heard a great deal about the Marshall Plan. Many books have been written about this subject. No one would claim the Marshall Plan has been a magic cure for all of the deep ills of Europe. But from what we have seen we are most certainly convinced that without the Marshall Plan aid the tide of communism would long ago have conquered most of Europe. Nowhere is that more true than in Germany.

(Visit To Munich Next Week)

Dola Community

By Mrs. H. B. Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Pees and Frank left Sunday on vacation in Ludington, Mich. They will stay the remainder of August when Mr. Pees resumes his duties as superintendent of Dola school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frederick and Vicki Kae of Mt. Vernon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberly and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lease, Bob and Wanda left Sunday for a week at Erieau, Canada.

Mrs. William Kahler and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson of Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman of Kenton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frederick and Gene.

Remodeling of the Dola Presbyterian church started Monday. No church during August.

Becomes Ill On Furlough

Pvt. Wilbur Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tackett of Alger, home on furlough before leaving for overseas duty, was taken to the Dayton Veterans hospital at Dayton on Saturday.

The malady first believed to be polio has now been diagnosed as encephalitis.

Airport Shows Profit; Officers Re-Elected

A net profit from operation of the services of the Ada Airport, Inc., has been realized for the 4th consecutive year, and an \$860 operating balance was reported at the postponed stockholders meeting on Monday night. The company grossed around \$12,000 for the year, according to W. E. King, secretary.

Assets of the corporation are listed at \$28,338 and net profits about the same as last year.

The board of directors re-elected incumbent officers for the ensuing year: G. C. Hindall, president; Anson Gear, vice president; and W. E. King, secretary. Directors are Dexter Cross, Fred Conner, Ralph Wilke, Harry Judson, W. A. Sonnett, and H. J. Sousley.

Eighty-six of 134 outstanding shares of the corporation were represented. The three company planes were reported in good condition. Seven flyable ships are kept at the field.

John Deringer, who resigned as manager to take a flying post at Lima, has returned and will continue to be in charge of the Ada port.

PLEASANT HILL

By Mrs. Ruth Huber

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shulaw will leave this week for Michigan for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clark made a shuffleboard court Tuesday. It will be ready for use in ten days.

R. C. Klingler and others attended a hog sale at Columbus Wednesday.

Some farmers wheat crop was very poor this year, testing 54 per bu.

Dr. Walter W. Donahue of Dayton has started practice of medicine in the late Dr. Bixel's office in Bluffton.

The school reunion at the Kidd community hall was very largely attended Sunday and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Huber and Mrs. Cora Huber are visiting relatives before going to Texas. They formerly lived in New Jersey.

Ben Whisler is rebuilding his hog house and installing a foundation of cement blocks under it. Harry Steinman of Mt. Cory is doing the mason work.

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Horrors of Dachau, Passion Play Sprang From Same Soil

—Writes Moorehead from Germany

Rev. Lee Moorehead concludes his overseas report of first hand impressions gleaned while making a tour with a seminar group.

The last city we visited in Germany was Munich. This is a city of haunting memories, for it was from this Bavarian stronghold that the Nazis sprang. We saw the building in which the famous Munich agreement was reached by Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini, and Hitler. We saw the balcony from which Hitler announced it to the world. We saw the beer garden where Hitler assembled his group of gangsters in the early days to plot the seizure of Germany. We saw too at infamous Dachau ten miles away, the concentration camp which shall be for all time a memorable shrine to Nazi bestiality and crime. We stood in the gas chamber and peered into the furnaces of cremation. Just seeing all of that was torture to the whole soul of a human being.

All of this was in the Bavarian hills from whence had come the Nazi poison that had convulsed the whole world. It was therefore with a sense of incredible irony and unbelief that on our last day in Germany we sat all day in a great theatre high in those same Bavarian hills to behold the world famous Passion Play of Oberammergau. Perhaps no mortal will ever be able to understand how two such things could have sprung from the same soil. It makes one realize more deeply that life is complex, not simple, that in this world there is good and evil, light and darkness, life and death. It is the same as trying to understand why within a few miles of each other, Germany lies in ruins and Switzerland lies resplendent under a beneficent sun.

ALGER

By Mrs. John Daniels

Attendance at Central Methodist church Sunday 90, offering \$48.60. Preaching services following Sunday school.

Mrs. Dorothy Dyer and children returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Nollen.

Mrs. Nelle Daniels had for Sunday dinner guests her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Lebanon, Mr. Ross and John Marriott of Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dyer of Alger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ray and daughter of Michigan, called on Sheridan Dyer Sunday.

Mrs. C. Sullivan who has been laid up with a very bad case of blood poison is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Helen Jane Dyer accompanied the Vic Stevenson family to their reunion held at Memorial park, Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunneman and family of Waynesfield, visited the Ralph Watkins and Bonnie McKenny families Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Carmean and little son visited her sister and family at Dayton last week.

Mrs. Dora Cook who was operated on last week, has begun to show some improvement now.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gossard received word from their son Leslie that he had been sent to Korea.

Dola Community

By Mrs. H. B. Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoxsimer and family are leaving Saturday on a two weeks vacation in Trufant, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frederick attended the Heffner reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Heffner, southwest of Lima at the Heffner Dairy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oberly and Joyce have returned home from a weeks vacation at Erieau, Canada.

Suppliers Aim To Keep Goods From Hoarders

A few items such as soap, shortening, and sugar are being allocated by manufacturers which does not necessarily mean that the supply is short. It indicates the desire of reliable suppliers to keep their products out of the hands of speculators. Over-buying on the part of some people would cause at least temporary scarcity for others.

Voluntary allocation may help to avoid government controlled rationing, suppliers say, for it seems that the supply situation would not justify it now.

"Artificial" shortages can have the same effect as real shortages sending prices up beyond normal levels.

Guardsmen Called For Service Protected By Employment Law

National guardsmen whose units are called into federal service are automatically brought under coverage of the veterans' reemployment rights laws, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Under the provisions of the selective Service Act, members of such units who leave other than temporary positions in private industry or with the federal government, will be eligible for reinstatement in their old jobs upon release from the service if they comply with the provisions of the Act.

Guardsmen called into service should advise their employers in writing as to the reason for their leaving.

Major provisions of the reemployment laws include the following:

1. Satisfactory completion of military service and receipt of certificate to that effect;

2. Application for reemployment within 90 days after relief from duty or from hospitalization continuing after discharge for a period of not more than 1 year.

3. First enlistment since June 24, 1948, for a period of not longer than 3 years, or if a reservist, service for a period of not longer than 3 years or as soon after such period as he is able to obtain orders relieving him from active duty.

McGuffey Comm

By Mrs. William Wi

The W.S.C.S. of the church met in the church for all-day aid and pot-lu at the noon hour on V Aug. 9 with 22 present. I a birthday celebration Myrtia McGuffey who wa old. All wish her many m days. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Ind., former p present and conducted tional services.

Mrs. Charles Argenbr Amos Prater, and Mrs. joined the society. There eral guests including Mrs ling and Mrs. Katherine

The next meeting will l ond Wednesday in Sept the place is undecided. met at the church this V to knot a comfort.

Rev. and Mrs. Charl bright, Mrs. Angie Weis ia Conley and Mrs. Eliza attended the camp meeti kirk Saturday night. Oth tending on various eveni others along with vario attended the park dedic mony.

Sgt. Merle Kearns, son Mrs. William Kearns is leave. He is stationed at cis E. Warren, Air Fc Cheyene, Wyo. Pfc. Wm Hamilton Alabama, a turned home with him his folks. They will retu base Aug. 18.

The annual homecomi church of Christ in Christ will be Sunday Sept. 10 v ket dinner at the noon h body is welcome for the G. C. Johnson, general Columbus, will be the gu er.

Mr. and Mrs. James I Angie Weis and Mrs. cox of Plain City were F ning callers at the ho and Mrs. Frank Kelly at

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rodney have moved froi Kenton R. R. 2, on the Quown farm west of Ke and Mrs. Ed Stevensc Stevenson, and Miss El were Sunday callers.

The Armentrout reu held at Marysville on Among those attending



Generations Pictured Together



Generations of the descendants of the late Robert Mc-
Lafayette, who died in 1934, are pictured here.
The group seated left to right are Mrs. Grace Hall, 64,
holding 3 months old Robert Wayne Dray; and Mrs.
re, 83, Rt. 1, Lafayette.

g: Robert Hall, 43, Lafayette, and Mrs. Charlene
Cridersville, mother of the baby.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

Are AUTHORIZED DEALER For

Wilton Watches

invite you to come in and inspect
fine watch with Railroad accuracy

LADIES and GENTS' STYLES

ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE

Berlin Seen As Explosive Force For Third World War

—By Methodist Minister

A Rose By Any Other Name . . .

How long has this news-
paper, the Ada Herald been
known by that name?

Very few of the present day
generation would know and
only a smattering of the old-
sters remember, for little fan-
fare was given its change from
the University Herald on Aug.
25, 1916.

The front page folio head
took on a new look, with side
boxes, one proclaiming "A
live newspaper in a live
town" and the other indicating
the change, "Formerly the Uni-
versity Herald." The new de-
scriptive line below the heavy
reading, read: "A Weekly Jour-
nal Devoted to the Interests of
Ada, Community and the Uni-
versity," instead of "Interests
of Ada and the O.N.U."

In an editorial statement
giving the reasons for the
change, the editorial stated
that the word university was
generic while Ada was specifi-
c. "There are many universi-
ties in Ohio, but only one Ada
and it is nationally known, 'the
biggest little town on the map,'
according to Sen. Foraker. Ada
includes the university."

Since the university has
developed its own newspaper
the Herald has become a gen-
eral community paper. Bureau
advertising and increased sub-
scriptions, financial necessi-
ties, were advantages quoted in
the change.

With the addition of a new
modern Intertype, the paper
also took on a new look from
the handset type with which
the Herald had been printed
for years.

Airport Group Reorganizes

No change was made in the re-
organization of the board of directors
of Ada Airport, Inc., at a meeting
on Monday night.

G. C. Hindall retains the presi-
dency, Anson Gear the vice presi-

"The present cold war between
the U. S. and Russia is almost pure
dynamite and all those persons who
are on the scene in Berlin, know
they are sitting on a keg of high
explosive," Rev. Lee Moorehead,
recently returned member of a
European Seminar group, told Ki-
wanians at their meeting on Tues-
day night.

Giving his impressions of the
devastation in Germany, the trav-
eler declared that no matter how
many books or pictures he or any-
one else would ever see, they could
not fully picture the devastation
wrought in Berlin alone.

He gave the club an idea of the
horrors of the Dachau concentra-
tion camp gleaned from one of the
members of the Seminar group, a
chaplain, who had helped liberate
the unfortunates at the concentra-
tion camp.

As you depart from Berlin, you
find greater recovery, he pointed
out, as those in Berlin will take no
chances on the Russians coming
in to take over after they have
built up the American sector.

Asked how the Korean situation
affected the cold war, Rev. Moore-
head declared that those affected
believed it just another case of dyn-
amite added to the present stock-
pile. "My impressions are one
man's opinins. They would be
different for other visitors," he
concluded.

The speaker was non-plussed as
the club sang a song to him after
he had been introduced. The
parady was written to the tune of
"Johnny Comes Marching Home
Again," an uncopyrighted version
by H. J. Sousley.

Guests of the club included Bry-
an Earl, local hardware dealer,
Bruce Birmingham, of Chicago,
father-in-law of Rev. Moorehead,
John Russell, Dobbs Ferry, New
York, father-in-law of Floyd Spar,
Robert McElroy as a guest of Har-
vey Rusher.

Dr. W. E. Binkley will speak at
next week's meeting on his experi-
ences in Europe, especially in Eng-
land where he was a visiting profes-
sor of political science at Oxford
university.

Greer Wins Cup



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