

Wabash

Theresa Colbert

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baier and Donna Jean of Yuma, Colo., visited from Saturday until Tuesday of last week. Sunday they went to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Messelher were Omaha visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Golden and Mrs. Warren Richards drove to Ashland following the school picnic.

Wabash Kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Messelher. Most of the

members were present though the roads were muddy. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Baier June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burgen and family were business visitors in Weeping Water late Friday afternoon after the school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Ela Beck and Sammy left Saturday morning to spend the weekend visiting relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colbert and Theresa were Lincoln visitors Saturday morning. They visited Mrs. Rosa Baier, called at the Forrest Shirley home and visited with E. L. Shirley at his home.

Neil Brown will be employed at the Sterling Wiles farm beginning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thimern Misses Onel and Mabel Thimern all of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Richards.

Miss Theresa Colbert was among the teachers attending the eighth grade promotional exercises at the Weeping Water school Monday afternoon, as her pupil Duane Burgen was among the graduating class. Two former pupils of Miss Colbert's, Marvel Meisinger and Margaret Brand, also received diplomas there that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burgen and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Colbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt attended the eighth grade exercises Monday at Weeping Water.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barden of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams of Lincoln spent Sunday at the Bert Barden home.

Mrs. Florence Wilson spent Monday with Mrs. Grace Moomey.

Food, Shelter Chief Concern Of Berliners

BERLIN, (UP)—Twelve months ago, Alfred Behrendt, his wife, Ilse, his 20-year-old daughter, Vera, and his 18-year-old son, Herbert, spent 12 days in the dank, unlighted cellar beneath their bombed-out apartment house while the red army stamped out the last remnants of Hitler's military machine in Berlin.

Like tens of thousands of other Berliners, the Behrendts will not celebrate or even observe the first anniversary of the war's end.

"We don't want to remember any military anniversary," Behrendt explained simply. "We just want to forget the terrible war which brought hunger and misery upon us."

Forty-eight-year-old Behrendt, who works as a clerk for the Berlin Traffic Co., might be considered the head of a typical Berlin family were it not for one thing: He does not believe, as do many Germans today, that new war clouds are gathering over Europe.

No Fool Like Hitler

"We do not believe there is another fool like Hitler in the world who would risk a new war," Behrendt said. "We know there are many differences between the western democracies and the Soviet Union, but none that could reasonably cause a new war."

In Behrendt's opinion, the problems of 1939 could have and should have been settled by peaceful means.

"But there was a fool who wanted and who started the war," he added. "Today the political tension is more severe than in 1939, but, thank God, there is no political leader who would dare to start a new conflict. My family and I have unshakable confidence in the UN."

Behrendt is a member of the communist party. With his family, he lives in a small two-room apartment in the Russian sector of Berlin. His monthly salary from the Berlin Traffic Co. is 340 marks (\$136 at prewar exchange rate), of which he must pay 80 marks in taxes.

Hunger Main Problem

As one of Berlin's so-called "victims of Fascism" (Behrendt's mother was Jewish), he enjoys certain little advantages. But his big worry is still food and shelter—like everyone else in this bombed-out city.

Behrendt firmly believes that the biggest danger for the new German democracy is what he described as "the hunger and misery which now rules our daily life." Unless this problem is solved, he believes there is a great danger that fascist elements again may gain control.

"A year ago, when we hid in our cellar, we swore never again to grumble about dry bread if only the terrible killing would cease," Behrendt said. "But we all know that human beings too soon forget bad times."

Behrendt believes that Germany's reconstruction must have strong allied support—at least for two years. He also believes that too many peaceful industrial plants in Germany are being removed as reparations or destroyed.

It is his opinion that food at the moment is Germany's biggest and most urgent problem. The Germans also must have living

quarters textiles and shoes, he pointed out.

Daily Quest for Food
Almost all the energies of the Behrendt family are directed toward obtaining their daily rations, which they admit are adequate to prevent immediate hunger, but not sufficient to maintain their health for more than another year.

Behrendt and his daughter, who works for a reconstruction company, have No. 2 ration cards, which entitle them to purchase daily: 500 grams of bread, 65 grams of meat, 15 grams of fat, 20 of sugar, 100 of dehydrated potatoes, 60 of cereal, 13 of salt, three of coffee substitute and a pinch of tea.

Herbert Behrendt, who works as an office clerk, has card No. 3, which entitles him only to 400 grams of bread per day, 40 of meat and 10 of fat. The other amounts are the same as for No. 2 card. Mrs. Behrendt, who has no outside job, draws the No. 5, or "housewife" ration of 400 grams of bread, 20 grams of meat, 7 of fat, 20 of sugar, 100 of dehydrated potatoes, 13 of salt, three of coffee substitute and a pinch of salt.

The Behrendt family spends many evenings now learning Spanish. Behrendt said he hopes they soon will be able to emigrate to Buenos Aires, where Mrs. Behrendt's brother operates a massage salon. It is the hope of many hundreds of Berliners today to be able to leave Germany.

Improvements in Rural Radio Studied by FCC

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Two agencies of the federal government are studying proposals that would provide increased and more suitable radio service to the nation's rural listeners.

The federal communications commission is considering a recommendation that radio stations serving rural areas be given greater transmitting power in order to reach a larger audience and provide clearer reception.

The Department of Agriculture in a report to the FCC said radio stations broadcasting to rural audiences should take into consideration the "likes and dislikes" of farmers in planning their daily programs.

Both agencies were in agreement that there are large areas within the country which are not receiving an adequate number of radio signals nor programs suitable to the particular interests of the rural audience.

A recommendation that the FCC "consider ways to improve" rural radio service was made by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

"The nation's farmers," O'Neal told the FCC, "probably more than any other large group are dependent upon radio for news having vital bearing upon their business."

However, he said, farmers "generally are of the opinion that the people in the large centers of population have had the favored treatment with respect to radio service."

"I believe," O'Neal continued, "that the federal communications commission should consider ways to improve the radio service in the country's remote areas."

"It is my impression," he said, "that the use of higher power would be a great help."

O'Neal said that the nation's farmers also opposed plans to decrease the number of clear channel or long-wave radio stations, "the ones which are most appreciated by the farm audience."

The Department of Agriculture in its report to the FCC said rural broadcasters would be wise to include in their programs to farm audiences the following type broadcasts:

News broadcasts: old-time fiddlers, singers and string bands; farm market reports; religious music and sermons; talks on farming and farm problems; quiz programs; discussions of current events and speeches by important officials and entertainment programs such as comedians and popular singers.

Based on its recommendations on a survey of rural listening habits and selections, the department said only a small percentage of farm listeners care for "soap operas," classical music, brass bands or dramatic plays.

The report also said that rural women listen to their radios more than rural men, that young women listen more than older ones and that reading a daily newspaper has no influence on radio listening.

The O'Neal and Department of Agriculture reports are two of a large number that have been presented to the FCC regarding radio service to rural listeners. Similar suggestions were included in many of the others.

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"HOME" FOR SERVICE

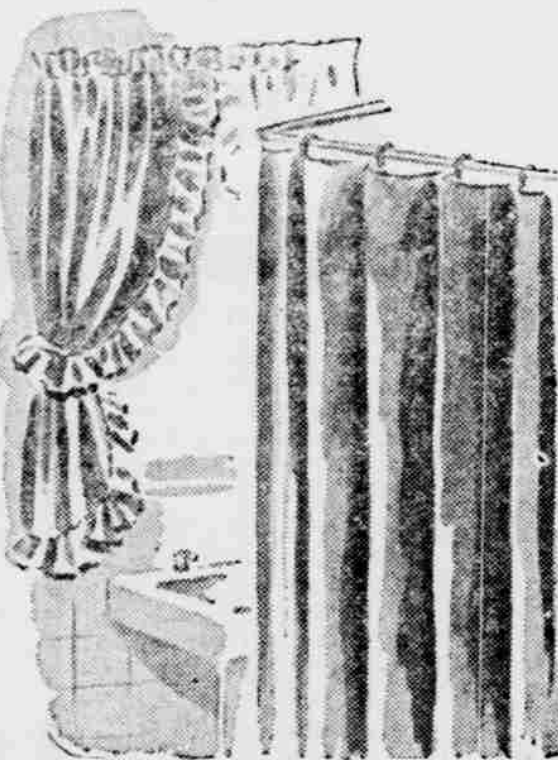
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Delicately scented, pebble-blended powder that supple-softens for hours. In glamorous shades that will make you all the lovelier. \$1.00.

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clear plastic, lovely pastel colors, full and long, a very unusual value at below ceiling price—

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for making bathroom or kitchen curtains. Plastic coated fabric, or all plastic in clear solid colors or painted designs. Very practical materials as well as long lasting.

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- ICED TEA 21¢
Royal Guest, 4 oz. pkg.
- COFFEE 31¢
IGA DeLuxe, lb.
- COFFEE 25¢
Royal Guest, lb.
- JUICE 28¢
Pure Texas Grade A Grapefruit, 46 oz. can
- CITRASIP 39¢
Stokely's Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can
- APPLE JUICE 25¢
Morgan's Pure Michigan, Quart bottle

- CHICKEN DINNER 24¢
Noodle, Blue Star, 12 oz. can
- TOMATO JUICE 11¢
Stokely's Pure, No. 2 can
- IGA SYRUP 25¢
Chocolate Flavored, 16 oz. can
- CHOPPED HAM 40¢
Swift's Premium, 12 oz. can
- IGA OATS 24¢
Quick or Regular, 3 lb. pkg.
- IGA PRUNES 30¢
Medium Size, 2 lb. box
- MACARONI 11¢
Nebia Quality, 1 lb. cello
- IGA CORN 15¢
Fancy Whole Grain Golden, No. 2 can
- IGA SPINACH 13¢
Fancy Grade, No. 2 can

PEANUT BUTTER IGA Fancy 1 lb. Jar 31c

- ### Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES For Canning Now for Sale
 - TOMATOES 14¢
Large Ripe, lb.
 - GRAPEFRUIT 6¢
Texas Seedless, lb.
 - CELERY 11¢
Pascal, Fresh, Crisp, Trimmed, lb.
 - ORANGES 11¢
Valencia California, lb.
 - LEMONS 13¢
California Juicy, lb.
 - ONIONS 6¢
New Texas, lb.

HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. Jar 19c

- PEANUT BUTTER 31¢
IGA Fancy Blue Ridge, 1 lb. jar
- IGA MUSTARD 9¢
Salad Style, 9 oz. jar
- SPUDS 10¢
Potato Chips, 1 1/2-oz. pkg.
- HI-HO CRACKERS 19¢
Sunshine Tasty, 1 lb. pkg.
- PEAS 18¢
Stokely's Large, Tender Kings, No. 2 can
- TURNIP GREENS 11¢
Mid-Mountain Fancy, No. 2 can
- DICED BEETS 11¢
Stokely's Finest, No. 2 can
- TENDERONI 9¢
Van Camp's, pkg.
- SOUP 12¢
Morton House Chicken Noodle, can
- BABY FOODS 7¢
Gerber's, can
- PERFEX 21¢
Concentrated, pkg.
- DRANO 19¢
Cleans Drains, Large can
- BORAX 13¢
Twenty Mule Team, 1 lb. box
- BORAXO 12¢
For Dirty Hands, 8 oz. can
- MARVENE 42¢
Soapless Suds, 2 lb. pkg.
- VALVO 29¢
For the Dishes, pkg.
- CLEANSER 15¢
Old Dutch, 2 cans
- SAL SODA 8¢
Arm & Hammer, box

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It Floats, For the Bath, Laundry, Etc.
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- Oven Baked Beans with pork, 16 oz. 11c
- Brussels Sprouts, 10 oz. 33c
- Yellow Corn Kernels, 10 oz. 26c
- Green Beans, 10 oz. 25c
- Peas, 10 oz. 27c
- Lima Beans, 10 oz. 34c
- Apricots, in syrup, 16 oz. 38c
- Loganberries, in syrup, 16 oz. 38c
- Pitted Blue Plums, in syrup, 16 oz. 25c

SOENNICHSENS

BLACK AND WHITE

Phones 23 and 24