

South Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Humston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bornman and daughters took a ready prepared supper to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosher Friday evening where they enjoyed a Halloween party. One feature of the evening was a hay-rack ride.

Allen Laughlin spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laughlin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Laughlin and family went to Omaha and spent the week end at the Porter Sellin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kolb and little daughters, Marilyn and Charlene, who were dressed in Halloween costumes, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Armstrong Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Guehlstorf accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Carson and family to a Halloween party given by the Leaguers at the Immanuel Lutheran church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ew Jipp and Sandra of Gretna spent the

week end at the Carl Parks home.

A delayed Halloween party was held at the Mrs. Olive Whitlatch home Sunday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Boller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitlatch and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Timnean and sons and Jewel Wiseheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rueter and family in Alvo. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rueter and daughters and Mrs. Richard Weiler and family were additional guests, and family were visiting at the Delos Bond home at Plattsmouth Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson and family went to Linn, Kan. for the week end and visited with the Vernon Helms family.

Mrs. Noble Blair, Mrs. Claire Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamberlain, Mrs. Everette Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer and Jane.

Alfalfa Seed Market Down

The large alfalfa seed crop this year is the reason for the big drop in price, says C. R. Porter, certification manager for the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association.

He says that almost 149 million pounds of alfalfa seed is the anticipated production in the United States this year. And he adds, the United States needs about 100 million pounds each year for planting.

As a result the scarcity of alfalfa seed which existed a few months ago has been transformed into a surplus market. This year's production was almost twice the 10-year average.

When a farmer bought certified Ranger alfalfa seed the latter part of July this year he probably paid as high as 80 cents a pound for the seed. Now the farmer with similar seed for sale would be bid around 35 to 40 cents a pound.

Support price on northern common alfalfa seed is 35 cents a pound and for certified Ranger 40 cents a pound.

OIL SUPPLIES

Unless this winter is abnormally cold, the oil industry is confident that it will be able to meet demands for heating oil, despite an anticipated increase in requirements of from eight to ten per cent.

TOBACCO CONTROLS

Tobacco growers in a seven-state area have decided to reinstate acreage controls and price supports they voted out a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department. The states affected are Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, sections of Minnesota, Pennsylvania and New York.

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Pastel Sheets and Blankets Add Color

Give New Look to Bedrooms

BY EDNA MILES

DRESSING up your bedroom these days needn't mean a tremendous outlay of money. You can retain your old pieces of furniture and refinish them if you like. Then, complete the job with new sheets in pastel colors, new blankets in gay carousel stripes, new drapes and perhaps some gay throw pillows.

Not only can you have your sheets and pillowcases in pastels suited to your particular color scheme, you can also have the handy fitted sheets that prevent untucking at the foot. There is one that's designed either for top or bottom use. It hangs on the sides and is straight at the top. This is available in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow or green as well as white.

BLANKETS COME IN STRIPES TOO

As for blankets, they're no longer just a solid color. They're vivid with stripes now, in soft shades of blue, green, pink or spice with white. Bound on all four sides in matching satin ribbon, these blankets are pretty enough to use in place of a spread, if you like.

Should you want matching drapes, at tiny expense, just buy regulation double sheets in matching pastels. Use the wide hem as the bottom drape hem and stitch a top hem yourself. At these prices, you can afford a triple width.



This new fitted top sheet in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow or green prevents untucking at the foot. Bottom corners are mitered to give a snug fit while allowing lots of foot room through extra length. It can be used for top or bottom.

Seniors Complete Gridiron Careers



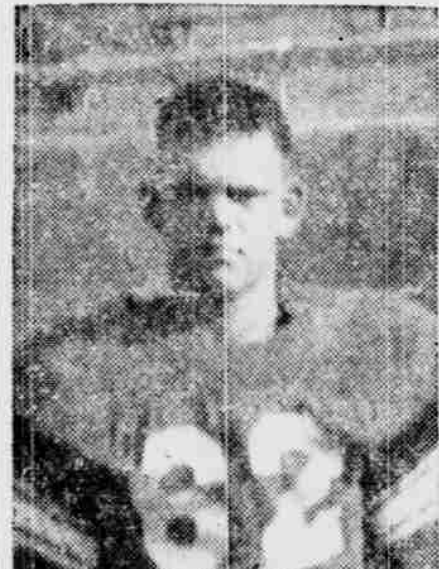
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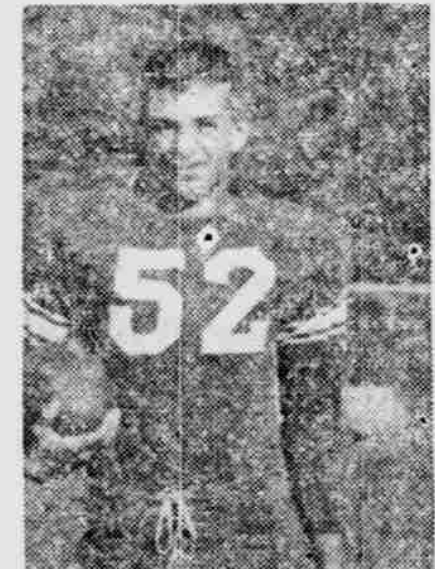
John Kruse



Melvin Todd



Dick March



Tim Livingston



John Carper



Don Beins



Willard Christenson



Jerry Fulton



John Ahrens



Don Bocco



Kenneth Meisinger

WORLD BANK

The World Bank reported that increased lending during the past year put its money to work raising living standards in sixteen countries — including four within the shadow of the Iron Curtain. During the year, the bank approved nineteen loans, amounting to \$298,500,000, about one million more than the year before. Loan disbursements — actual release of the money approved for loans — rose steeply from \$77,690,000 in fiscal 1951 to \$184,800,000 in fiscal 1952.

Coal miners in Pennsylvania earned between \$75 and \$80 per week for the first 10 months of 1951, according to state reports.

To illuminate Chicago streets, enough coal is used annually to fill a train almost 13 miles long.

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Regardless of what fuel is used, excessive smoke is unnecessary and wasteful and is a sign of poor equipment or improper firing.

WINTER FOLLIES



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 NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

POLIO

The U. S. Public Health Service has announced that there were 3,559 cases of polio recorded in the nation for the week ended August 20th, which sets a new high mark for any week in the nation's history. This was 367 cases more than during the corresponding period of 1949, the country's worst polio epidemic year.

Exports of U. S. coal overseas in 1951 were the second highest on record, exceeded only by the 1947 level.

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OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
 STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

An exhibit that attracts a great deal of attention in the State Historical Society's museum in the capitol — particularly at this time of year — is that showing the Lillie corn husker, an improvement upon the husking peg, invented in 1890 by W. F. Lillie of Rockford, Nebr.

As agriculture moved out to the prairies of the Middle West, and large fields of corn replaced the small patches grown by farmers in the eastern states, the problem of adapting harvest methods to the needs of quantity production became a pressing

one. On old eastern farms, with from three to five acres devoted to corn production, the corn was cut and shocked in advance of frost and later husked and thrown on the floor in the corn crib. In Nebraska from an early date most of the corn was husked in the field after it had matured.

To the pioneer farmer, husking corn with cracked, bleeding hands was an unpleasant and seemingly never-ending task in the late fall and winter months. Nebraska farmers quickly adopted corn husking devices as soon as made available to help ease that task.

The first invention used to help lighten the burden of husking corn was the husking peg, a small, round piece of hard wood sharpened at one end, some six inches in length, held in the hollow of the right hand, and kept in place by a loop of work skin or other soft leather. The sharpened end of the peg was thrust into the husks at the tip end of the ear, enabling the operator to husk the ear quickly and efficiently.

W. F. Lillie invented his husker as a means of helping out his father-in-law who had lost his right thumb at the second joint and could no longer husk corn. Mr. Lillie cut a peg out of an old scow and with its use he could husk corn as well as ever. Lillie realized the value of the device and experimented with a variety of hooks, of different shapes and sizes, all cut from old shovels. He patented his device in 1893.

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Mr. Lillie was a man of very limited means. He found it difficult, therefore, to develop and merchandise his invention. He traveled widely through Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and Iowa giving demonstrations. The device caught on, but Mr. Lillie lost control of it, and though his device — or modifications of it — sold well he did not reap much financial reward.

Nevertheless, as late as 1921 a Nebraska hardware firm which had placed its first order for Lillie huskers in 1893 was reported to be still handling them and selling ten times as many as of husking pegs.

Several U. S. railroads each hauled more than 70 million tons of bituminous coal away from the mines last year.

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