DUSSIA AND FARM SURPLUSES

The question whether to sell Russia some of the huge quantities of farm surpluses piled up in the United States in recent years has again arisen. It has popped into the limelight recently because of drought in Russia and the resistance of farmers there, and the failure of Russian agriculture to produce the food needed.

This is odd, since Russia and the countries of Eastern Europe, mainly those along the Danube, have traditionally had an excess of grain. One can remember that Russia was supposed to furnish Germany with much food and grain in the nowfamous non-aggression pact and Russia traditionally has been thought of as a huge grain producer.

Communism, however, is not producing the grain needed and, therefore, there might be a good market for U.S. surplus supplies in Russia. Those who object to U. S. sales to Russia point out that this would alleviate the shortage in Russia an 1 partly make good a condition brought on by the failure of Communism itself.

Those who are in favor of the sale of U.S. surplus goods to Russia believe that Russia is able to buy food elsewhere anyhow and that it would be well for this country to strengthen its own economy by parting with these huge surpluses. Also, they believe that if Russia becomes dependent upon the United States, or foreign countries elsewhere, for much of its foodstuffs, then any future emergency or war will subject Russia to a blockade something on the order of that used against Germany in two world wars.

One cannot accuse the United States of trading in strategic materials if this country agrees to sell some of its food surpluses to the Russians. If this strengthens the United States economy, lowers the burden on the U.S. taxpayer, and makes for higher prices for the farmers, then the United States is strengthened more than Russia. Moreover, if the Russians can buy food elsewhere anyhow, there is no need for the United States to withhold its food just because we oppose the form of government in Russia.

EDITORIALS Furse's Fresh Flashes

It's a long time since we've missed an opportunity to lose money.

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A columnist says the battle between the sexes will never be won. It's probably because there is so much fraternization with the enemy.

What this country needs is less needs. * * *

If all the wire coat hangers cluttering up closets were straightened out and laid end-to-end it would be a good idea.

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One advantage of being bald is that when you expect company all you have to do is straighten your tie.

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You can usually tell how long a vacation a man has had by the amount of suntan on his left forearm.

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Every man needs a wife for there's a lot of things that go wrong that you can't blame on the government.

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There be a lot of old soldiers here who'll learn they do not "just fade away" when they try to get into their old uniform for the KKK parades.

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plainly observed in tis country, it is very noticeable in countries further north. So, tales about the Harvest Moon allowing farmers to gather their crops several nights during this time of year, after sun- of Harlem; a city where sugar in Havana you bump into a poldown are not incorrect.



Ben Schreiner of Greenwood was mentator - Political - Leader remarkable man who has gov



time FDR New Hampshire na- sident Grau, carted so many tional committeeman, dancing suitcases of cash off to Florida with a blonde among the gam- | that he owned the Miami Sports ing tables. It's a city where Palace plus several hotels and Flipper Fanny, our dainty little con- Ernest Hemingway challenges even had the nerve when asked tour twister, says stockings that run are on Ted Scott of the Havana Post by U.S. Customs what was in their last less way didn't like Scott's negative truth-"cash. appetite for lion steaks.

nowned for sin yet whose sin efit of elections. pales beside the juvenile jungles

falls or America cuts the quota, cian. Each of them can tell you unemployment, unrest and the _as in the U. S. A. - what's M. L. Wimberly, who compiled threat of communism stalk the wrong with the country -which, a good record during the 28 streets of Havana; but when after all, is one prerogatvie of years he worked up the ladder sugar is up, gaiety runs riot self-government. And about half of command at the State Boys through the stately palms the of them tell you Fulgencia Ba- Training School at Kearney. fantastic trimmed laurel hedg-es, the hibiscus that line the a dictator; the other half swear including squelching a "protest" by him as a savior.

It's a city where Radio-Com- To find out the nature of this mand.

Capitol News By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Reprecussions were still echoing this week from the abrupt firing by the State Board of Control of its employee, George Morris. super-intendent of the State Reformatory for Men.

The dismissal came as a climax to weeks of critical state- delegation in Moscow is providments by Morris-duly print- ing Russians in the capital with ed in the preas-blasting the more excitement than any other France, Italy or England. The Board, Gov. Victor Anderson, diplomatic event in years. and the administration of the State Penitentiary.

The Board gave as its only reason that it considered firing Morris to be "in the best interests of the Nebraska State Reformatory.'

But it took no searchlight to figure out that the Board had become fed up with Morris's in- Russia, again, and had Hitler subordinate statements. Earlier not been fighting England, supthe Board had been advised to pressing France and carrying on wait until controversy had died operations or occupations in the down before firing the superin- Balkans and North Africa, probtendent. ably would have.

But Morris made a speech before the Lincoln Junior Cham- to fear-or respect - German ber of Commerce in which he capabilities. The German Govblamed Gov. Anderson for ernment represented by Chan-"setting the stage" for the Aug. 16 arson riot at the State Pen-

itentiary by his act in taking charge during the March 28 "hostage" rebellion. Morris also said that the Board of Control members "are nice people but they don't know much about institutional operation."

That did it. The Board, which had often been criticized for failing to take decisive action lowered the boom quickly this

Reporters who visited Morris seemed stunned. He frankly said Highway Department to complete the next stretch of high-Appointed in his place was way to the east of Wakefield.

over to Emerson.

Blind School

There were some indications that a fight might come again in the 1957 Legislature over whether the State School for governments. riot the first night of his com- the Blind should be moved away

from Nebraska City.



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The Russians hold a high re-

gard for Germans, especially for free Germans. Not a few Reds remember the Russian surrender to Germany in 1917 and the invasion, twenty-four years later, by Hitler's armies. That last invasion almost whipped

> Thus the Russians have reason government.

County District Court. Ander- and is a party to the Paris son said he hadn't bargained for | agreements, opening the way for the months and years the case the rearmament of Germany. might now take. So he got a Russia opposes this rearmament legal opinion from the attorney program bitterly and hopes to general that it wouldn't make establish diplomatic relations much difference whether or with West Germany, prevent renot the law were unconstitution- armament and bring about a al. If it is unconstitutional, the governor will still have the sayso on relocation. To reassure the citizens of Wakefield that their words of recent months. town won't be by-passed the governor ordered the State

problem in pacifying - or winning over West Germany-that the western powers faced in the thirties. The Russians have stolen much German territory, in the rearrangements made after World War I, the Russians have placed millions of Germans under the domination of other

David Lloyd George warned the Allies during the historic



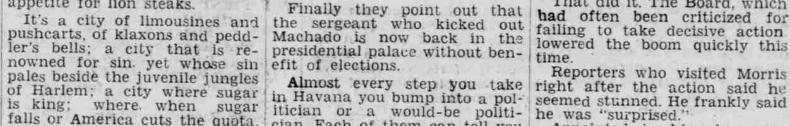
East German "stooge" regime of Russia's claims the allegiance of about 18,000,000 Germans.

So the real Germany is represented in Moscow this week for the first time in years. West Germany does not maintain relations with Russia and is not recognized by some of the other Communist nations.

The large delegation which is now conducting negotiations in Moscow, and which arrived-in part-in a special train, complete with power station, sleepers, automobiles and conference rooms, is a western-orientated

It is recognized by the western powers, is a member of NATO neutral foreign policy in West Germany. That is the reason for the warm reception and

But Russia faces the same



THE APPROACH OF AUTUMN

Autumn begins this year at 2:42 P.M. on the 23rd of this month. Autumn is a middle season, coming after Summer and before Winter, and featuring moderate average temperatures.

Astronomically, Autumn begins with the autumnal equinox and ends with the Winter solstice, which comes just before Christmas, in December. The sun enters Libra at the autumnal equinox and enters Capricorn in December, when Winter begins. Astronomically, then, Autumn includes most of December.

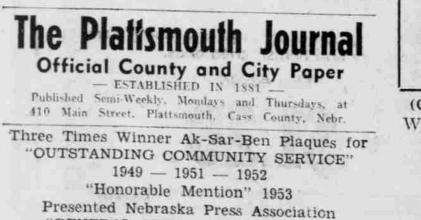
In popular speech and habits, many people refer to Autumn as including the months of September, October and November. Under this custom, December is a Winter month and September is an Autumn month. However, from the astronomical viewpoint,' September is a Summer month and this year only seven days of September are astronomical Autumn days.

The full moon of October 1st, coming about seven days after the autumnal equinox, is the Harvest Moon this year. September usually contains the Harvest Moon, but in a case such as this year's the Harvest Moon falls in October.

It is a common notion that the Harvest Moon is different from all other full moons during the year, and this is not technically incorrect. At the autumnal equinox, the earth's satellite rises for several nights in succession close to the same hour.

Although this phenomenon is less

THOUGHT FOR TODAY He who talks too much commits a sin. -The Talmud



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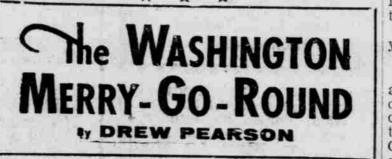
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coln . . . Harlan Hennings, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hennings had a fractured jaw after a colt kicked him get away from the incessant through a fence while he was doing the drum-beat of American politics. chores . . . Miss Jane Boedecker expected I got into the more romantic to leave for Fulton, Mo., where she would attend William Woods Junior College . . . some comparisons between what Rachel Robertson was elected president the French are doing in Morocof the high school glee club; Grace Wiles, vice - president . . . County Assessor W. H. Puls reported Cass county property valuation at \$33,756,411 and county commissioners set the county mill levy at 3.95

30 YEARS AGO John Brady, former Plattsmouth up in its place. Later, in 1933. resident, was killed at Watson, Mo., when ment which gave us the right to struck by a Burlington train . . . A Rock intervene for the purpose of Bluffs man drew a \$500 fine and 60 days in the county jail for selling alcoholic lone-star republic. liquor . . . Methodist Ladies Aid Society applied \$10 to the Legion building fund French long ago have followed in Plattsmouth . . . Truant Officer Tom Svoboda was hard put to it to find the home of six - year - old Harriet Fry who our lead in Indonesia? Should got lost on the way home from school . . . John Keil of Cedar Creek, gunning for in granting independence to the crows landed a nearly grown coyote in- Phillippines? Would the whole stead . . . A man in the southwest part of Communistic scourge in the Far Plattsmouth was fined \$5 for letting a blind horse starve.

mills.



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DREW PEARSON SAYS: FRENCH MIGHT LEARN NORTH AFRICAN os to be replaced by new cur- paper delivery boy for the Press experts had LESSON FROM WHAT U.S. DID IN rency but that these bills later received three complaints in a favorable. CUBA; CUBA HAS TRUBLES, BUT IT ALSO HAS SELF - GOVERNMENT; TIL 4 A. M. BUT RETAINS HIS SENSE Jose Manuel Aleman, under Pre- the paper. OF HUMOR.

Havana - This is a city of old Spanish fortresses with dungeons as deep as Cuban politics; of electric signs against the skyline touting Canada Dry and Cadillacs; of palatial penthouses and outdoor cafes with little tables on the sidewalks I went to see him. The palace in which he lives

I had once visited in the middle of the Machado administration. It was then lined with machine guns: Searchlights glared down from the ramparts at night.

This time a couple of guards probing lounged round a Coco-Cola vending machine inside a rear door. Not even an armed sentry paced outside.

Inside, in the president's ofthat in the two days when the fice, I found the man some Cu- Board of Control met behind bans call a dictator to be a gen- closed doors to decide the fate ial mild-mannered gentleman of Morris its members decided of about 50 with a command of the English language that put my Spanish to shame and eyes seek the advice of the governwhich poorly concealed a sense or's office. Whereas the French have of humor that frequently confounds his cabinet.

"My minister to the president" der their own feet, we hauled is getting old," he told me, with a kidding glance at the minister. "We used to work here un-

three years after the Spanish til 3 or 4 in the morning. But war. And we watched the lone I let him off at midnight and star of the Cuban Republic go even so he's sleepy Batista himself had worked until 4 a.m. and was up again at about 9. For a couple of hours I queskeeping peace and order in the

tioned President Batista about the problems of a country which: is our third nearest and most important neighbor, and I'll report further on the visit tobraskans. morrow

North Africa but in Indo-china Should the Dutch have followed \$8,100 LEFT ON COUNTER LANCASTER, Pa. - A brief- to talk about it. He complained the British now follow our lead case which held \$8,100 in nego- of being "hamstrung" by the tiable securities, matured sav- Board of Control and aimed ings bonds and signed travelers sharp-tounged barbs at State checks, lay on a snack-bar coun- Penal Director B. B. Albert, ter for about an hour before a hired by the Board to super-East have been avoided if the waitress picked it up and gave vise all the state penal insti-French, British and Dutch long it to her employers, who notified tutions, ago had done for their colon-

police. The owner, Frank C. Typical of Morris's all-encom-Querry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., passing statements was his rewas contacted and returned the lease to the press after his disnext day to pick up the brief- missal in which he said that during his superintendency.

we have built up the best Some however, point out that KILLED IN CEMENT MIXER educational system of any sim-SAN LEANDRO, Calif .- While ilar institution in the country.

visiting the Best Concrete Com- But regradless of these traits. pany, Robert Tesche, 15, climbed there was little doubt but that the Roosevelt Administration. inside a cement mixer and was the state was losing a good pub-Cuba had nine different presi- killed when the machine start- lic servant. Morris had stacked dents in quick succession. They ed up accidentally. A revolving up a good record of rehabilitatpoint out that graft has been blade killed nim at once. ing men by running a full program of work. Inspections by Administration announced it RED-FACED NEWSBOY

Legislature committees, investiwas burning several million pes- HOUSTON, Texas - A news- gating committees, and penal been uniformly

turned up in the pockets of cer- row from one of his customers. It was because of all the con-He had failed to deliver the pap- tradictions involved that it They also point out that one er for three straight days to seemed likely the Morris affair PRESIDENT BATISTA WORKS UN- minister of education, the late George Carmack, the editor of would boil for a long time.

> Relocation

A firm hand was taken in another dispute as Gov. Anderson ordered the State Highway Department to relocate State Highway 35 between Wayne and Wakefield. This matter has been hanging fire for years as

Parents of blind children be- days of treaty-making, in 1919 Early indications were that determined that the institution through Germany, neutralizing the whole Morris affair might be moved to some more central- Danzig, and putting millions of eventually become injected in- ly located place. They feel they Germans in the newly-created to politics. There was bound to were not given a complete Czechoslovakia, that this meant be an effort to include his dischance to prove their point to eventual war in the future. missal in those things the forththe 1955 Legislature which killcoming Lancaster County Dis- ed three bills aimed at moving trict Court grand jury would be the school.

It might well be brought inka City have been playing into to politics, particularly by those the hands of the "relocation" unfriendly to the Republican bloc by insisting that the preadministration of Gov. Anderssent 75 year old building not be son. There was strong evidence torn down. For this reason the State Board of Control has been taking its time about building anything new at the institu-

tion for themselves. On this occa-The issue was one of the most sion apparently they did not touchy in the recent Legislative session. A continuance next session could bring the same bit-But since Morris blasted diterness on both sides into the rectly at the governor on sev- open again.

eral occasions, this same ammunition was bound to be used lat-Most Nebraskans could get set

However, the immediate reaction was that Morris was in taxpaying time this November. a much weaker position than he had been two weeks earlier. ka Citizens Council. a tax re-When he first spotlighted some search group, shows that the of the weaknesses of the Peni- average tax bill will go up 10.4 tentiary administration and acper cent.

tivities by the Board of Control, County expenses on the avhe was generally hailed by the erage will jump the most, about public for his forthrightness. 26 per cent. The state levies Later, the repeated attacks account for about a 16.8 per may have palled on many Necent increase, the Council's estimate showed. School expens-

A man with a reputation for es are up on the average 10.5 running a good institution. per cent. City government units Supt. Morris was never loathe have done the best job of holding down climbing expenses, for an average of 4 per cent. The Council warned. "In some fiscatory.

ing schooled there appear to be that placing a Polsig corridor

But Lloyd George's wisdom did not win out. And the Allies, in bad faith, failed to live up to Meanwhile, leaders in Nebras- their promise to negotiate on this understanding and when greed and petty policies resulted in the Versailles boundaries, a new war was certain. On this injustice Hitler later fed.

Now the Russians face the same problem. The Germans not only want Germany reunited but they bitterly resent and will not accept the Russian eastern boundaries which place millions of Germans in Poland. The Kremlin may not be willing to make concessions to satisfy West Germany, and a majority of those in East Germany

If Russia does not make such for lighter pocketbooks after concessions, eventually there will be trouble on Germany's A compilation by the Nebras- eastern boundaries. The echo of Lloyd George's voice is almost audible in this respect. And Russia does not seem to be in position to give back to Germany what has been taken, since that would involve taking much from Communist stooge governments.

The conference will probably produce results, concerned with recognition, and other issues. possibly including rearmament. but the real issue, the straightening out of the boundary injustices of 1945, cannot be setareas of the state taxes are tled, it would seem. And therereaching the point of being con- in lies the seed of evil days in the distant future.

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By Bill Murdock