

## Plow Contest To Cass County

### Cascades

Call it what you will, a conversation in noise or an echo proposition, but the city is not exactly quiet with two pneumatic drills at work in the business area this week. Seems like that when one drill falters the other starts up. It's similar one of those male chorus songs in parts but can't be considered musical by any stretch of imagination. The work is necessary, though, and it's interesting to note how many passers-by stop and observe the progress of an excavation.

The cannon that went to war as salvage left something of an unsightly reminder in the unused foundation that mars the lawn on the south side of the court house. The bricks look like an abandoned barbecue bit some one once started to tear down.

Overheard unbeknownst to the principals: That some of the new cars received here will hit speeds of 120 mph and upwards but few like to fly that fast. Also concerning cars, a local woman is disappointed because she lost one shoe on a new pair costing \$15 while traveling from Omaha the other night. A \$50 camera belonging to a lens man was badly damaged when the precision instrument slipped from his coat pocket as he crawled into a car on main street.

Disgusted by luckless tramping in search of pheasants, many Cass county hunters have turned their attention to squirrels. There are squirrels to be had and hunting them is a leisurely sport that appeals to many men. The warm weather has been ideal for whiling away hours in shady quiet spots.

Students of football believe Bob Trisch ought to get attention as the "all" selections are kicked around next month. He's been a standout and with more weight should develop into a good college performer. The Plattsmouth team might have been a world beater this year except for lack of a rugged line plunger to mix paws with Trisch's speed and Thim-gan's passes. Chuck Eaton might have filled the order but he was too valuable at the end position to be removed.

Yesterday we had a piece about the Nebraska City grid feud with Central City along with some comment. Since we have noted a pre-Plattsmouth game sports story in the Neb City paper which contains several significant lines.

Of local interest should be the following:

"But the gold-jerseyed lads (NC) will be highly favored over the Platties, whose schedule this year has consisted of the smaller schools in this section. The Pioneer Plattsmouth game will be highly favored" and rough and one of long rivalry. The contests usually are rough and tumble affairs with few holds barred."

The wordage "smaller schools, highly favored" and rough and tumble" should give the local press and fans an idea of what the visitors will have in mind when they show up here tomorrow night.

Statistically, the Pioneers rate the nod from dopsters but any contest is never won until it's played.

### English Girl Finds Husband Is Woman

COLESHILL, Eng. (UP)—Irene Palmer, former member of the British ATS, lived 17 days with her "husband" before discovering that he was a woman it was disclosed Thursday.

Miss Palmer told of her disappointment yesterday in court. She said the "bridegroom," Ellen May Young, wrote several love letters and then proposed. They were married in a Catholic ceremony Sept. 7.

Prosecutor C. C. Ladds charged Miss Young with making false statements to obtain the marriage license.

"Miss Palmer," he said, is a typical country girl who had not had much to do with men."

Stretch—Wrench—Hospital  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—When Durrell Matchette took a revolving stretch, he found his shoulder might in an awkward position. He was taken to a hospital for reduction of a dislocated joint.



SCHOOLMATES GATHER Around Jimmie Garvin, 13, in Washington D. C., to tease him about his long golden locks. Jimmie, however, doesn't mind the taunts because his friends at Langley Junior high school say he's a "regular guy." He hasn't had his hair cut since he was two years old.

### County Briefs

AVOCA. School Dist. 19 will present a program on Nov. 8. Miss Leanna Stubbendick is the teacher.

AVOCA. The high school here has purchased a motion picture projector for visual education work.

LOUISVILLE. The Chamber of Commerce corn show originally scheduled for Nov. 16 has been postponed a week. It will be held in the city hall.

LOUISVILLE. Earl Hurlburt is displaying a two and one half pound radish he grew in his garden.

LOUISVILLE. Inactive three weeks due to game cancellations, the high school football team will play Sacred Heart here Friday afternoon. A game scheduled with Table Rock last week was called off on account of a wet field and the Adams contest billed for Oct. 27 was canceled because of a polo epidemic.

MURRAY. A bulldozer is filling ditches and making dams in connection with conservation work on the Martin Sporer and Garland Tillson farms near here. The old oil well on the Sporer place will be destroyed and the ground smoothed over for farm use.

### Expect Lewis To Ask Cut In Hours At Mines

Washington, (UP)—John L. Lewis' proposal for a new soft coal contract was expected Thursday to center on a demand for shorter hours with a compensating increase in hourly wage rates. Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers (AFL), will go into conference with federal coal administration officials at 11 a.m. Friday to outline the union's position.

It has not yet been officially conceded that the government has agreed to reopen the contract in effect since the mines were seized last May. It was clear, however, that there was an understanding between Lewis and the administration to reopen the agreement.

Government officials were expected primarily by a shorter work week. There have been growing demands from soft coal miners for a reduction in their work week, which never has been formally cut from the wartime schedule of 54 hours.

However, many mines have not operated the six day week recently. Reports of the solid fuels administration showed that thousands of miners have refused to work Saturday, high absenteeism has forced many Saturday shutdowns at many mines and in many cases the owners have refused to operate Saturday.

Laundry that is Laundry  
CHICAGO. (UP) Pullman Company officials have sympathy for housewives who get those "washboard blues." Pullman's laundry during the last year totaled 216,782,000 pieces of linen.

### Junkman Wants Refund From War Assets, Says Salvage Goes Boom

Washington, (UP)—Some officials of the War Assets Administration are delicate. They cannot afford to ruin their manicures on dirty old packing cases. Nor do they consider it wise to waste though the nasty old mud outside their warehouses.

The wonder is they didn't get their heads blown off. Inside the boxes that the Well-groomed federalists sold sight unseen for junk from their Philadelphia warehouse, were bombs. That go boom. Only they didn't know it.

They had 124 boxes of bombs, full of wires fuses and gunpowder. Stacked with tons of machinery, old and new. They sold the works to an assortment of Philadelphia junkmen.

Louis Brown, the snavest of the junkies testifying before a congressional investigating committee, said he was a little surprised when the 124 wooden cases arrived with the rest of his junk. "You didn't know what was in them?" asked Rep. Kever Slaughter of Mo.

"Not at first," said Brown. "Not until after we heard the explosion outside our office." "What?" cried the congressman.

"Yes sir," said Brown. "We rushed out and we found one of workmen sprawled on the ground badly shaken up. We asked him what had happened. He didn't know. He said all he'd done was kick one of those boxes."

When the smoke cleared away the junkmen opened up the boxes, found them filled with high explosive, and called the War Assets Administration for a refund.

"We hadn't bought bombs," and we insisted on a refund. But Brown said. "We bought junk, these government people seemed a little embarrassed and wanted us to ship back their bombs labeled junked machinery. That I would not do."

Rep. Slaughter said he believed this was a thoughtful decision; otherwise no telling who might have kicked a government bomb. Maybe even a government official.

"Yes sir," said Brown. "That's what I thought. So those bombs went back to the government, labeled bombs, and we are still waiting for our refund."

However, deputy District attorney Ernest Roll said today he would not prosecute unless charges were filed by the mates the two shed.

### Griswold May Go To Berlin With Military

LINCOLN, (UP)—Governor D. Griswold "probably" will join the army of occupation in Berlin after his term as Nebraska's chief executive expires January 9, he announced Thursday.

Griswold said a position in the military service was offered him by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to serve under Gen. Lucius Clay, military governor. "The plans could be changed, but they want me to go and I probably will," he said.

The governor will serve as a colonel, the rank he holds in the National Guard.

The War Department wanted Griswold to accept the assignment immediately, he said, but the governor definitely will complete his term of office.

The assignment is for an indefinite period of time. According to present plans, Mrs. Griswold will accompany him.

Griswold said he already has received letters concerning the post from former governor Sumner Sewall of Maine who now is serving with the military government in Germany.

### Blast Shatters British Envoy's Office In Rome

Rome, (UP)—Time bombs planted on the doorstep of the British Embassy damaged half of that block long structure beyond repair Thursday and injured at least three persons, one of them seriously.

Police announced Thursday afternoon that two persons had been arrested in connection with the bombing. The names of the persons were not disclosed immediately.

The Italian cabinet met in an emergency session soon after the two valises of explosives went off. Premier Alcide De Gasperi and foreign minister Pietro Nenni dispatched messages of regret to their opposite numbers in London.

### Wallace Makes Charge Of Red War Needling

Minneapolis, (UP)—Henry A. Wallace says that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg and the army and navy "are making our foreign policy" and that they "needed" the state department into risking war with Russia.

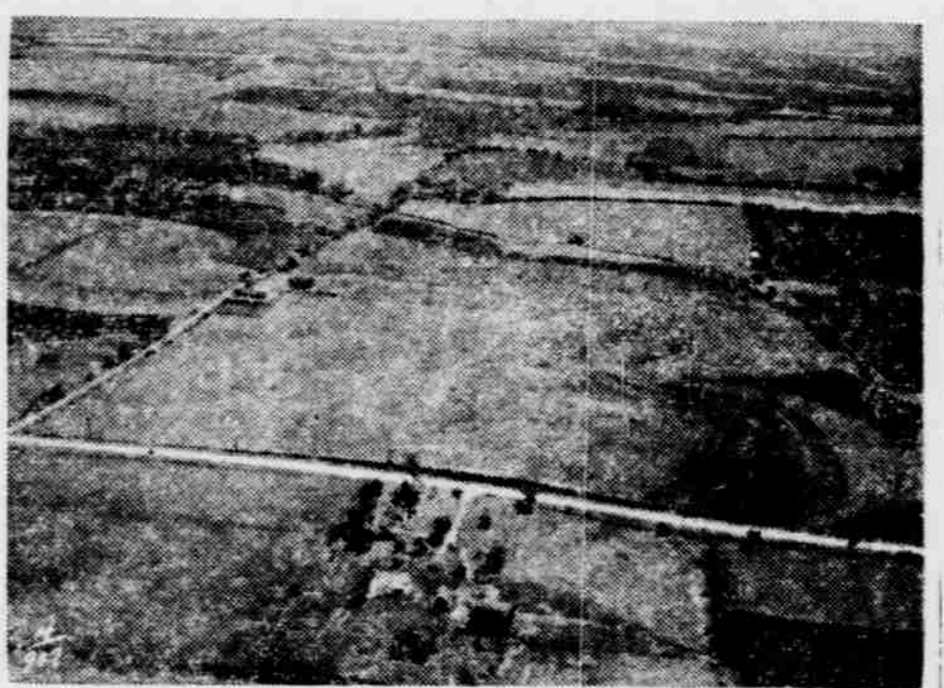
Wallace, former cabinet member, told a democratic farmer labor political rally Wednesday night that he "refused to believe" that Secretary of State James E. Byrnes "is happy with the way in which Senator Vandenberg, the army and navy are making our foreign policy."

"Certainly Secretary Byrnes was not responsible for navy filibers writing the initials F. D. R. over the skies of royalist Greece," Wallace said.

"Certainly Secretary Byrnes did not authorize Admiral Halsey to say our Navy would go anywhere it damned pleased."

"It is hard to believe that Secretary Byrnes is pressing for outright U. S. ownership and fortification of the Ryuku islands in such a way as to be a definite and distinct threat to the free access to the seas by the Russians from their only warm water Pacific port."

Wallace said he refused "to think that Secretary Byrnes and the state department would have gone so far in risking war with Russia if they had not been needled into it by Vandenberg and the military."



SUCCESS OF FIRST NEBRASKA led to Cass county being chosen state plow terrace contest which for 1947 national meet. Above is view held on the Richard Spang aerial view of Spangler farm, her farm near here this year has.

### Aged Local Couple Succumb Within Hour

Death within an hour Wednesday claimed an elderly Plattsmouth man and wife.

They were William Kaufman, 86, who died at the home of his son Fred Kaufman, west of here and his wife, Lina Franke Kaufman 83, who expired at the home of a granddaughter Mrs. Viola Thayer, in Omaha.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman were born in Germany. His birth date was on Sept. 3 and hers on June 11. Married in 1885, the Kaufmans resided in this community 60 years.

Surviving are a son, Fred of Plattsmouth, and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Gregg, Omaha and Miss Nellie Kaufman, Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Kaufman also leaves one sister, Mrs. Bertha Buechler, Plattsmouth. There are four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A double service for Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman will be held at the Sattler funeral home, 2 p.m., Saturday, with Rev. E. J. Moritz, officiating. Visiting hours at the funeral home will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

### U. S. Teams With Russ In Debate On Arms Cutting

United Nations Hall, Flushing, N. Y., (UP)—The United States lined up with Russia Thursday in the move for a debate of world disarmament among the 51 nations of the United Nations General Assembly.

But when the debate comes, the United States made it plain, this country will oppose any mere disarmament treaty and will insist on international inspection and other effective controls.

Russia, which already has rejected the American plan for such international safeguards on atomic energy, was expected to reject their extension to all other arms as well.

Britain also was ready to comply with Russia's request that her four point proposal for world disarmament be placed on that assembly's agenda when the assembly steering committee met at 9 a.m. est.

The American proposals for a universal reduction of arms were laid down last night in an assembly address by former Sen. Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate.

Austin called for reports from all nations on all their armed forces both abroad and at home, and served notice that the United States expects worldwide disarmament or no disarmament at all.

### Group Selects Oehlerking Farm For Contestants

Cass county will be the scene of the 1947 National Plow Terrace contest.

This was announced at a meeting of Cass county, Omaha and Mills county civic leaders held at the hotel Thursday afternoon. The event will be on the Alvin Oehlerking farm, three miles north and four miles west of Weeping Water next fall.

Schweppe is Chairman  
Herman Schweppe, Wabash, is elected chairman of the contest committee. He will work with Cy Wearin, Mills county, permanent contest board. Lester Wagener, Louisville, represents this county on the board.

Enthusiasm for a national plow terrace contest here sprung from terrace contest held on the Spangler farm south of here several months ago.

National Interest Seen  
The national contest for several years has been held in Mills county across the river in Iowa. It attracts hundreds of persons from many states and receives nationwide publicity.

Success of the 1946 local contest was due to the hard work of the Cass county soil conservation district organization and the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, more than 3,500 persons witnessed 27 contestants at the show.

Hull State King  
Winner of the Nebraska state title here was Norman H. Hull, Palmyra, Donald Rickli, of Murdock in Cass county was second, and at Tabor, Ia., entry third.

The Cass county conservation district was organized in 1939 and began work in 1940 with 48,375 acres. It expanded steadily and eventually encompassed the entire county.

The soil saving group's officers are Lester Wagener, chairman; Herman Schweppe, Henry Tool, Murdock; secretary; Ezra Nelson Murdock; William Blair, South Bend, and Richard Spangler, Plattsmouth.

Glen Dolt of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce read notes of the last meeting and introduced speakers.

### Denies Murder Plot To Erase Woman's Mate

Shell Lake, Wis., (UP)—Farmers and townsfolk crowded the rustic courtroom here Thursday to hear Gilbert Dickerson, 49, tall, rawboned woodsman, deny that he murdered Ellis Sweeney for the love of his neighbor's slender, olive skinned wife.

Dickerson, a Widower whose farm is near the Sweeney place on the Namekagon river, began his testimony late yesterday after farmers and their wives had come from miles around to hear the story of north woods love and violence. Many brought sandwiches on which they munched during recess.

The judge had ordered the courtroom cleared of all those who could not find seats. The initial backed benches were filled, but many spectators brought their own folding chairs to get around the court order.

Five Blasts Rock Jerusalem Station  
JERUSALEM, (UP)—Five damaging explosions rocked the Jerusalem railroad station Wednesday and authorities reported tentatively that at least 12 persons were missing.

Forty minutes after an unidentified voice informed officials by telephone that the station would be bombed the five blasts in quick succession reverberated through Jerusalem.

Evacuation of the entire building had been ordered after the bombing and at first it was hoped that casualties had been avoided. But later accounts contradicted early expectations.



BRIDGET WATERS, IRISH WAR bride, takes the stand during her trial in Las Vegas, Nev. She is charged with the fatal shooting of her husband Frank Waters Sept. 38. —(NEA Telephoto.)

### THE WEATHER

Nebraska Forecast: Generally fair Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Warmer Thursday and in the west portion Thursday night. Low temperatures Thursday night in the 40's. Warmer east and south Friday.