

### WEATHER

Cloudy, occasional showers tonight and tomorrow. High 67, low 48. Highest today in 70's; low tonight 48 in east, 68 in west; highest tomorrow 80 to 85.

## HERO OF THE WEEK



### HERO OF THE WEEK

Noble is chairman of the best Iowa Teachers association convention to be held this fall...

For the past eight years, R. D. Noble has supervised the parade of school improvements and the 5th operation of schools in Vermont, besides serving as a trustee for outside civic functions.

Noble is chairman of the best Iowa Teachers association convention to be held this fall...

It is the purpose of the coupon provided through the coupon book to recognize individuals throughout Oelwein...

Its purpose is to recognize individuals throughout Oelwein...

I Nominate for HERO OF THE WEEK

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Activity Deserving Recognition \_\_\_\_\_

(Mail to Hero of the Week Editor, Oelwein Daily Register.)

### Jet Plane Crashes, Pilot Walks Away

MILWAUKEE — UP — Army Lt. Roy D. Cooper, 29, Long Beach, Calif., today held the distinction of being one of the few pilots ever to walk away from a crash landing of a jet-propelled P-80.

Cooper's "Shooting Star" fighter plane, making a speed of better than two miles a minute, was completely destroyed when it crashed at the Billy Mitchell airport, but Cooper climbed unaided out of the wreckage.

Cooper said it was his first accident in 1,250 hours of flying time. "I feel pretty lucky," he said. "I guess the drinks will be on me."

### Weekly Oelwein Weather Report

From Local News Desk— 140 inches of rain fell in the heavy wind and hail storm Friday morning which began at 12:10 and ended at 2 o'clock. The only other call for the week fell Monday (mounted to a scant .07 inches. The temperature was 90 on Friday and minimum 52 on Saturday.

The Oelwein weather report for the week ending August 11, 1946.

# SMASH GLOBAL BLACK MARKET RING

## SWEDISH ARMY INVESTIGATES ROCKET SHOWER

### Believed Secret Russian Weapon

STOCKHOLM — (UP) — The Swedish army sent investigators today to central Sweden where rockets were reported to have crashed last night during a veritable shower of the mysterious missiles.

The first reports seeping through a military blackout indicated the army investigators found nothing at the scene of the reported explosions. They gave rise to a theory that the rockets are made of material of which little or nothing is left when they explode in the air.

The strange rockets zoomed through the Swedish skies in greater number than ever before. An army source said the visitation was regarded as "most serious."

He said the time had come for an all-out effort to establish origin of the rockets.

Most unconfirmed theories were that the Russians were experimenting with rockets or flying bombs and German scientists were helping them with their work.

The Baltic was the favorite testing zone for the Nazi V-weapons during the war. Peenemuende village in Pomerania near the Baltic, was one of the Nazis' biggest bases for secret weapons.

Rockets were reported to have crashed at three points or more in central Sweden last night. In dispatching investigators, military authorities hinted that they were seeking information upon which to base protests against firing of the missiles over this country.

They refused to go into detail. The rockets streaked in over Sweden beginning about 9 o'clock last night. Newspapers in south and central Sweden were besieged with calls from alarmed and curious citizens. Hundreds of callers reported the passage of the comely objects within an hour's time.

The army was maintaining a blackout over exactly what happened. But spokesmen who declined to be identified made it plain that high authorities were coming around to the view that a show-down might as well be sought in the rocket firing which HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR WEEKS.

A Swedish air force lieutenant, after seeing one of the rockets in central Sweden, estimated the length of the body at some 60 feet. He said it was shaped like a cigar, with the forepart green and the sides white. It moved "terribly fast" at a low altitude, he said.

### Won't Intervene In Case Strike

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The white house announced today that President Truman had decided that the government will not seize the struck farm machinery plants of the J. I. Case Co.

Farm equipment plants owned by Case and Allis-Chalmers Corp. have been strike-bound for more than six months in a wage dispute.

The white house said nothing today about Allis-Chalmers. But officials close to the situation said it was a fair assumption that the same non-seizure decision of Mr. Truman would also apply to Allis-Chalmers.

Seizure of the plants was recommended by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelienbach and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as long ago as June 4. They said production of the nine struck plants was needed to assure machinery for maximum crop harvests.

### Divorces Rise

ST. LOUIS — (UP) — Divorce cases are rising right along with prices in suburban Clayton.

There has been a gain of 225 for the first six months of this year over the same period last year.

### Walks Babies 250 Miles

PULLMAN, Wash. — (UP) — Mrs. Marjorie Barnett, 29, of Potlach, Ida., hiked from Tacoma to Pullman—about 250 miles across the state—and pushed her two small children in a baby buggy while the third child walked with her.

### Wounded Mound Star

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — (UP) — Respected Bob Gehrett, 61, of Lewisburg, Pa., who sustained an arm wound in the war, was unscathed on the mound at Penn State this season.

## AIRCRAFT CRASHES TAKE LIVES OF TEN PERSONS



Rescue workers look over the smoldering wreckage of an Army A-26 bomber which struck another craft of the same type while flying in exhibition formation over the crowd-packed State Fair Grounds at Great Falls, Mont. Four fliers died in the accident, along with three civilians who were in a barn struck by the plane shown above.

## 3,000 REFUGEES IN JEWISH PORT

JERUSALEM — UP — Two more battered ships bearing approximately 2,000 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived today off the battered port of Haifa, where the British concentrated warships, tanks and infantry to guard against outbreaks.

Fifteen hundred other illegal immigrants aboard five ships in Haifa harbor awaited their fate, while unconfirmed reports circulated that some refugees were to be moved soon to camps in Cyprus.

Ashore, meanwhile, the trial of 24 Irqan Zvai Leumi members charged with sabotaging the Haifa railroad shop began in the tense atmosphere of a British military court. The court was held in the "Arab League building," less than a mile from the harbor.

The 24 young Jews on trial faced possible death sentences if convicted.

Deep mystery surrounded British military operations and plans for the growing throng of refugees. A passenger liner, the Empire Rival, was moored at the cargo jetty and four landing craft converted into floating cages waited in the harbor.

It was rumored that the Empire Rival would be used to transport future immigrant arrivals to Cyprus. Earlier reports that the 1,500 already in the harbor would be moved to Cyprus were unconfirmed and appeared less probable.

The 24 Jews on trial are the survivors of 33 who allegedly engaged troops when they ran into a road-block on June 17 after mining the railroad shops. Seven were killed outright and two died later.

## W. J. Poor Dies At Fayette

FAYETTE (Special) — William J. Poor died suddenly Sunday morning at the farm home of his son, Frank, with whom he made his home. Services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church at Wadena.

Mr. Poor was born Jan. 16, 1860, at Delhi to John and Elizabeth Miller Poor. He married Maggie Boleyn March 10, 1887, and they spent all their married life in Fayette county. Mrs. Poor died Jan. 2, 1944. Surviving are two sons, Frank of Fayette and Raymond of Clermont; a daughter, Mrs. Weyant of Edgewood; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

### Elmer Nelson Wins Piper Cub

CLERMONT (Special) — Elmer L. Nelson, Clermont, won the Piper Cub plane awarded by the Clermont American Legion post during Dairy Days, Saturday and Sunday. Nelson, a returned veteran, is the husband of the former Ruth Eckhart of Oelwein.

### Grand 'Dame' Inspected

GAND COULEE — (UP) — According to a headline over a bureau of reclamation story which appeared in the Grand Coulee Star, a group of Spanish engineers were there "inspecting a dame."

## 13 'FORGOTTEN' IN ARMY JAIL

FRANKFURT — UP — Thirteen Americans — including six civilians — imprisoned in a U. S. Army stockade here for as long as two months are being held without charges and without the privilege of legal counsel, it was disclosed today.

Capt. Earl Carroll, former prosecutor at the Linchfield brutality trials, said the disclosure came after he received a letter from Pfc. Daniel P. Walczak, 22, of Detroit, Mich.

Investigation revealed that 63 persons had been detained in the military prison for periods ranging from one week to 53 days — all without charges being brought against them.

Walczak was suspected of complicity in the murder of a 19-year-old German girl when he was jailed on June 11. He wrote the letter which reached Captain Carroll after Walczak tried unsuccessfully to obtain a lawyer.

Three of the prisoners — including Walczak — said they had been slapped and beaten by agents of the army criminal investigation division. Two of them said CID men intercepted and read prisoners' letters from the United States.

Capt. Harold H. Chase, assistant to the European theater judge advocate, said the delays were "unfortunate." All men awaiting trial in the stockade, he said, would be represented by counsel after charges are preferred against them.

Carroll, who resigned from the Linchfield prosecution staff after charging there was an effort to "whitewash" certain officers, said Walczak's case "transcends any question of guilt or innocence."

The fact that Walczak was held in jail for more than 60 days without an opportunity to prepare his defense "forever forfeited the opportunity to get the full truth," Carroll said.

At the request of correspondent Col. Owen Summers, Portland, Ore., headquarters commander, summoned the six civilian prisoners before a special board of inquiry. Five said they desired defense counsel immediately. Lawrence F. Benson, Chicago, a former signal corps auditor, said "If somebody will tell me what I'm charged with and who is pressing the charges—then I'll know whether I need a lawyer." Summers said Benson's case would be "investigated."

## Open Hearings on Farm Goods Control

WASHINGTON — UP — Representatives of farmers and the grain industry, in rapid succession, urged today that the government leave price controls off grain and other farm products.

A long list of witnesses appeared before the decontrol board on the first four days of public hearings on whether to restore price controls on grains, livestock, meat, dairy products, cottonseed and soybeans. The board must make a decision next week.

Today's hearing was devoted primarily to grains. But the American Farm Bureau federation said that farmers are against the return of both price controls and subsidies on agricultural products in general.

## 'EASY MONEY' IN WAR SURPLUS

WASHINGTON — UP — Benjamin F. Fields, ex-convict and man of many talents, told a house investigating committee today that he profited by buying government surplus war materials at below market costs and reselling them to private enterprises.

He said he frequently called the war assets administration government surplus property disposal agency, and that other persons in his office were in constant contact with WAA.

Fields said there was "no difficulty" find out what material the WAA had for sale. "It's all catalogued," he said.

Fields explained that a call to any war assets office sufficed to obtain information on surplus property. "You just have to read the sign at the front door," he said.

The portly witness, a central figure in the senate investigation of the Garsson munitions firms, said his usual fee as contact broker in surplus property deals was five per cent of the purchase value.

He said he also received "a split" of the difference between the cost and sales price of goods involved in deals that he arranged.

Fields was called to tell, among other things, how he obtained scarce bronze wire screening from the WAA. The committee, investigating disposal of surplus property, already has heard testimony that Fields sold 539 rolls of the screening to C. B. Warr, Oklahoma City contractor, for \$8000 plus a \$4000 commission.

Fields testified he found the screening while visiting a Richmond, Va., surplus property warehouse. He said that at the time he had an order on his desk from the WARR firm for such screening.

Punctuating his testimony with "I don't know" or "I can't remember," Fields said he did not remember who showed him the screening at the Richmond depot. Nor could he remember with whom he talked at the WAA.

## Lt. Hardin Wins 11th Navy Ribbon

From Local News Desk— Lieutenant (j. g.) K. C. Hardin, former Oelwein resident now living in San Diego, Calif., has been presented with a letter of commendation with ribbon from Commander of the Pacific fleet by Captain Chesford Brown, commander destroyers, San Diego group, 19th fleet.

He was cited for action during the occupation of Mindoro as first lieutenant and damage control officer on a destroyer, for mooring ammunition ship to remove wounded.

This is Lieutenant Hardin's 11th ribbon after 19 years of service.

## Announce Winners In Spot Landing Contest Sunday

From Local News Desk— A large crowd witnessed the interesting spot landing activity at the city airport yesterday. Using the north-south runway, the first "flight" resulted in R. L. Ridihalgh winning. He dropped the Aeronaica 65 h.p. trainer within 51 feet of the goal.

The second round resulted in Robert Young, former glider instructor in the army, taking first with 25 feet. Lawrence Liebe second with 54 feet and Lew Warner third with 63 feet.

Although not a winner in the afternoon contest, Richard Clark won third in spot landings at the Waterloo airport breakfast yesterday morning bringing home a handsome bill fold.

Howard Bly was flying his own Taylorcraft and Richard Connor his new Cessna 85 h.p. ship. Pilots were required to cut their motor on the downwind leg at 600 feet exactly opposite the spot and come in with out using motor and without use of the "slip."

## Soviet Terms Rule Insult; Byrnes Yields

PARIS — UP — After he had been accused of insulting the Soviet union, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes backed down completely from a bitterly defended stand today and as chairman of the peace conference threw it open to general debate on the Italian treaty.

Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, threw the conference into an uproar and perhaps its gravest crisis when he taxed Byrnes with the charge of insulting Russia.

Vishinsky had demanded the right to speak this afternoon on the Italian peace treaty. Byrnes, on his first day as chairman under a plan of rotation, blocked the Russian's demand. He based his refusal on conference proceedings Saturday, at which the Yugoslav delegate alone asked and received permission to speak on Italy today.

Byrnes and Vishinsky wrangled for an hour over whether general debate on the Italian treaty was in order at this time.

After Foreign Minister Edouard Kerdjof of Yugoslavia had spoke, Vishinsky renewed and extended his demand, asking for full debate on the Italian treaty at this time. Referring to Byrnes' ruling that the Russians could not speak unless the conference as a whole approved, Vishinsky cried:

"I assume, Mr. President (Byrnes), that your refusal to give the Soviet delegation the right to speak is an infraction of all the rules, and we consider it an insult to the Soviet Union."

## New Car Ceilings Boosted 7.3%

WASHINGTON — OPA — today boosted price ceilings on new automobiles an average of 7.3 per cent, and said still another increase will be granted later.

The amount of the next increase has not been determined. But an additional price boost of up to five per cent was being considered.

Today's raise was designed to restore dealers' peacetime mark-ups. It was the fourth OPA has allowed over 1942 automobile prices.

Retail prices on four-door sedans were increased from \$69 on a Chevrolet master style to \$293 on a Cadillac series 75. OPA was expected to decide after a dealer advisory committee meeting tomorrow the amount of the additional increase to restore to dealers their normal preparation and conditioning charges. Dealers have contended this should average five per cent.

## \$30,000,000 for 200,000-Iowa Vets

DES MOINES — (UP) — Ralph R. Stuart, of Hampton, state commander of the American Legion, estimated today that nearly 200,000 Iowa veterans of World War II will draw roughly \$30,000,000 in terminal leave pay under the Truman leave bill signed last Friday by President Truman.

Stuart added that all Iowa American Legion posts will set up facilities to assist veterans in filling out and submitting applications for pay due them.

## Former Resident Killed in Fall

From Local News Desk— Frank Dudley, former Oelwein resident, was fatally injured in a fall while trimming trees in Waterloo Saturday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Locke funeral home in Waterloo and burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

### Man Goes Barefoot

LARAMIE, Wyo. — (UP) — Lack of inhibitions might have been to blame. Then again, it might have been the sheer joy of summertime. Anyway, a man was seen in the business district in his bare feet.

## MILLION DOLLAR OPERATION BY U. S. FAMILY

### Two Brothers Under Arrest

BERLIN — UP — The U. S. army reported today that its agents had smashed a multi-million dollar global black market ring operated by a New York family with sons in Berlin, Paris, New York and Shanghai.

Criminal investigation division men said two of the round-the-world black marketeers were arrested a few days ago, one in Berlin and one in Paris. The New York and Shanghai members were reported still at large. CID officials said they "are being taken care of."

CID agents said two of the brothers—those in Berlin and Paris—had signed written confessions.

The agents seized bales of letters and cables in Paris and Berlin which they said unfolded the entire operating plan. Copies of each letter written by any member of the family were sent to all the others.

CID officials said the gang members were: Lewis Warner, 22, former air force lieutenant and now meteorologist for American overseas airlines in Berlin.

Robert Warner, former navy lieutenant and now traffic manager for the UNRRA in Shanghai. Oscar Selig Warner, 29, former navy lieutenant recently operating a so-called export-import business in Paris.

Al Warner, an exporter in New York. David Warner, father of the brothers, who allegedly worked with all from headquarters at 253 West 72nd St., New York.

The officers said they had found evidence that the Warners were dealing in almost every kind of black market goods, including diamonds, cigarettes, rugs, silks, penicillin, currency, perfumes, watches, clothes and the like.

The ring was described as the biggest uncovered in years.

The New York and Shanghai members, including a French woman partner of Robert Warner, were expected to be arrested, the authorities said.

## 12,000,000 Bibles Sold in '45; 'Amber' Poor Second

NEW YORK — UP — That Amber was quite a gal, but her book sales were strictly low pressure stuff, if you compare them with the Bible.

The American Bible Society rang up 12,243,000 sales during 1945. "Forever Amber" rocked along with a lowly 750,000.

"And we do it every year," said Miss Elizabeth Husted, of the American Bible Society. "We never have any difficulty topping the best fiction titles."

"It's done without benefit of balloons or book clues. They just ask, 'Do you want a Bible?'"

The Bible Society has kept its King James version on the best seller list since 1816, starting out about 200 years after the days of Amber. That first year the Society sold a grand total of 6,410 — and business gets steadily better.

"Why we've sold more than 356,000,000 scriptures since we began publishing?" Miss Husted said. "And we've never made any changes in its text. We still use the 1611 King James."

Miss Husted tells the story of three soldiers who were trapped between the lines during the battle of the bulge. "One—an officer—decided to pull out," she said. "He was killed."

"The two G. I.'s stayed in their hole, not daring to move, but on the second night they saw a dead soldier. They crawled to his body and found a little food and one of our Bibles."

"They stayed hidden for five days and five nights. Finally, they made it back to their lines. 'The food helped,' they told the chaplain. 'But we'd never survived if it hadn't been for that Bible.'"

And Miss Husted doubts that they would have said the same—with nothing to read but Amber.