

Grand Champion Steer Sells For \$697.20 at Stock Auction

Eight Day Festival Offers Games, Prizes, Daily Entertainment

Eileen Burns' grand champion Angus yearling steer brought \$84 a hundred pounds at the baby beef auction held in the Iowa City sale barn yesterday.

Miss Burns, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burns of Iowa City, received \$697.20 for her 830-pound purebred Angus calf. The buyer was Glenn Hope, acting for the Iowa City B. P. O. E. No. 590 (Elks Club).

The auction was part of the 18th annual Johnson county 4-H club livestock show held last week in Iowa City.

More than 300 persons crowded into the sale barn to watch the exciting event. During the afternoon, 84 cattle were sold by about 58 4-H club exhibitors.

34 Cents a Pound Average
In the entire sale, 79,481 pounds of beef calves sold for an average price of 34 cents a pound, or \$34 a hundred pounds.

The reserve grand champion, owned and exhibited by Keith Hemingway, Oasis, was sold to Wilson Packing company of Cedar Rapids for 50 dollars a hundred pounds, totaling \$512.50 paid for the 1,025 purebred senior Angus.

Head auctioneer for the event was Fred Albin, West Branch, who is a veteran of 45 years standing in calling beef sales. He was assisted by Dave Yoder, Kalona. Both men donated their services.

Iowa City Buyers
Most of the buyers represented Iowa City firms. The greatest number of calves during the day was bought by the Bob Meade Trucking service and the First National Bank of Iowa City, each bought 5 calves.

Other Iowa City firms buying were: Iowa State Bank and Trust company, Nall Chevrolet company, Jefferson Hotel, Gartner Motor company, Dane Coal company, and Moose lodge.

Burkett-Rhinehart motor company, Aldous Flower shop, Stillwell Paint store, River Products company, Packman Lumber company, Consumer's Co-op of Iowa City, Iowa City Chick hatchery, and Yetter's Department store.

Shellady market, Nagel Lumber company, Miller's Feed store, Carl Chadek Trucking service, Swaner's Farms dairy and Sears Roebuck and company.

Economy Cash grocery, John Deere Implement company, Mann Auto market, J. C. Peneyn and company and Gay's Locker service.

Priebe and Sons poultry company, Iowa City Sale company, Capital Implement company, Saltzman's Furniture company, Iowa City Farm store, Hagg Commission company, F. W. Woolworth and company, Montgomery Ward and Company, Hand's Jewelry company, Strub Wareham, Inc., and Miller Trucking company.

Others were bought by individuals from this part of the state. Last sale of the day was made to Harlan Stubbs, Iowa City, who paid 26 cents a pound for a 1,000 pound senior Angus belonging to Darrell Hansen, Iowa City.

Final event of the 4-H achievement show will be a banquet at the Hotel Jefferson Monday night. Winners of livestock judging contests held last week will be announced then.

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Seven Persons Fined In Local Police Court

Harvey P. Parker, Iowa City, was fined \$27.50 in police court yesterday for resorting to a disorderly house, according to local police.

Wilson Mace, Iowa City, paid \$2.50 court costs and had a \$50 fine suspended on a charge of assault.

Fined \$1 for overtime parking were E. Zimmerman, Iowa City; J. M. Veray, route 4; E. C. Sincow, 1501 Yewell street, and Tom Carney, Iowa City.

A \$1 fine against Dr. Carl Montgomery, 340 Ellis avenue, for parking in a prohibited zone was suspended.

Leo Vikel Files Suit For Eviction of Tenants

Leo Vikel filed suit in district court yesterday against Joseph E. Skubal and Mary Skubal, 1016 Rochester avenue, to terminate their tenancy and take immediate possession of the property.

Vikel charges the defendants failed to pay rent amounting to \$18 due July 28, and disregarded a three-day notice to quit the premises.

He asked a writ of euster and requests that the defendants pay court costs.

The hearing has been set for 9 a. m. August 24. Will J. Hayek is Vikel's attorney.

State Legion Convention Opens Monday

DES MOINES (AP)—With a bevy of army and navy officers heading the speakers' delegation and some 7,000 war veterans from throughout the state expected to attend, the first postwar convention of the Iowa department of the American Legion will open here tomorrow.

State Commander Ralph R. Stuart of Hampton said the "victory" convention was expected to be the largest meeting of its kind in the history of the state. Legion headquarters estimated at the previous highest attendance at 5,000 in 1941.

Congressmen to Attend
Among the veterans which headquarters said are expected to attend the convention are General Hanford Macnider of Mason City; Ray Murphy, former Iowa and past national commander of the legion, and all Iowa congressmen except Rep. Thomas Martin, who will be in Tokyo.

There are more than 600 legion posts in Iowa which have delegated 3,389 servicemen of two world wars and the same number of alternates.

With the additional attendance of legion bands, drum corps, ceremonial teams, athletic teams and legionaires' families, attendance during the three-day convention is expected to exceed 10,000.

General Jonathan Wainwright, who has become known as the "hero of Bataan", will address a convention session on Tuesday. Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of staff to Admiral William "Bull" Halsey in the Pacific will speak on the same program.

Closing Session
A closing-day session will feature addresses by Senator B. B. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) on the atomic bomb tests; Lt. Col. Mary Louise Milligan, former WAC executive at Ft. Des Moines; A. D. Welsh, chairman of the military affairs division of the legion's national defense committee, and Msgr. Edward J. Smith, Sioux City, national legion chaplain.

Approximately 100 posts will send their colors with uniformed color guards to march in a convention parade Tuesday.

Leaflet May Have

Ended War With Japan

Kido Tells WPB

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON (AP)—A propaganda leaflet which fluttered to earth in the Tokyo palace gardens may have ended the war.

Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal and adviser to Emperor Hirohito, told the story to a representative of the army's psychological warfare branch (PWB) at Sagamo prison while awaiting trial as a war criminal.

This is the story as related by Kido and others:

Early in the morning of Aug. 14, 1945, he saw the familiar American bombers over Tokyo.

Down came a shower of small rectangular gray sheets. Each bore a copy of the Potsdam declaration and the allies' reply to Japan's first offer of surrender, submitted three days earlier. Kido carried one in to the palace in great alarm and obtained an immediate audience with the emperor.

Soldiers Uninformed
The leaflets, he pointed out, might cause an outbreak by the 2,000,000 soldiers in the home islands. They did not know that the emperor had sued for peace. They had not even been told anything to indicate that the war was being lost.

Moreover, the terms of the Potsdam declaration, unconditional surrender, would infuriate them; and the Allied reply—that the emperor after surrender must take orders from the supreme commander for the Allied powers—would sound like sacrilege.

A faction of army extremists was insisting on fighting to the last, and an uprising by the rank and file might give them an opportunity to seize the government.

At 10:30 a.m. the cabinet and the supreme council gathered before the throne. All were there but the war minister, Anami, who had just committed suicide.

The militarists would agree to no surrender if the emperor's powers were to be in any way

abridged. But Hirohito no longer listened to their wrangling.

Emperor Decides
"It was decided by the imperial judgment," as Kido expressed it, that Japan would accept the Allies' terms.

The emperor closed the session in 10 minutes and immediately sent for Kido.

They worked on the rescript all day; it was 8:30 p.m. when premier Suzuki submitted a draft to the throne. Hirohito made a recording of it, and it was broadcast the next morning at 11 o'clock. A surrender message had been dispatched, meanwhile, to the Allied government.

Proud Japan, for 25 centuries a law unto herself, lay prostrate.

Hirohito had seen it coming for at least three months. In May, 1945, he had confided to Kido that he wished to end the war as soon as possible. In mid-June Kido and Foreign Minister Togo had tried to persuade the supreme council to seek a negotiated peace.

Potsdam Declaration
On July 26 the Potsdam declaration was issued.

The declaration was published in Japanese newspapers. Enlightened Japanese considered it an acceptable basis for surrender, but the army was unwilling to give up.

The people, however, sensed that nothing could be gained by holding out, and the emperor was confident he would have them behind him in case the army attempted to seize power.

The great men of Japan conferred repeatedly with Kido and other officials on the one topic, "saving the situation." Calamity followed calamity. Atomic bombs desolated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Russia declared war.

When Hirohito gave his second fateful order, Aug. 14, for final acceptance of the surrender terms, he was standing alone against the extremists in the army.

Rotarians to Make Tour Of Iowa City Airport

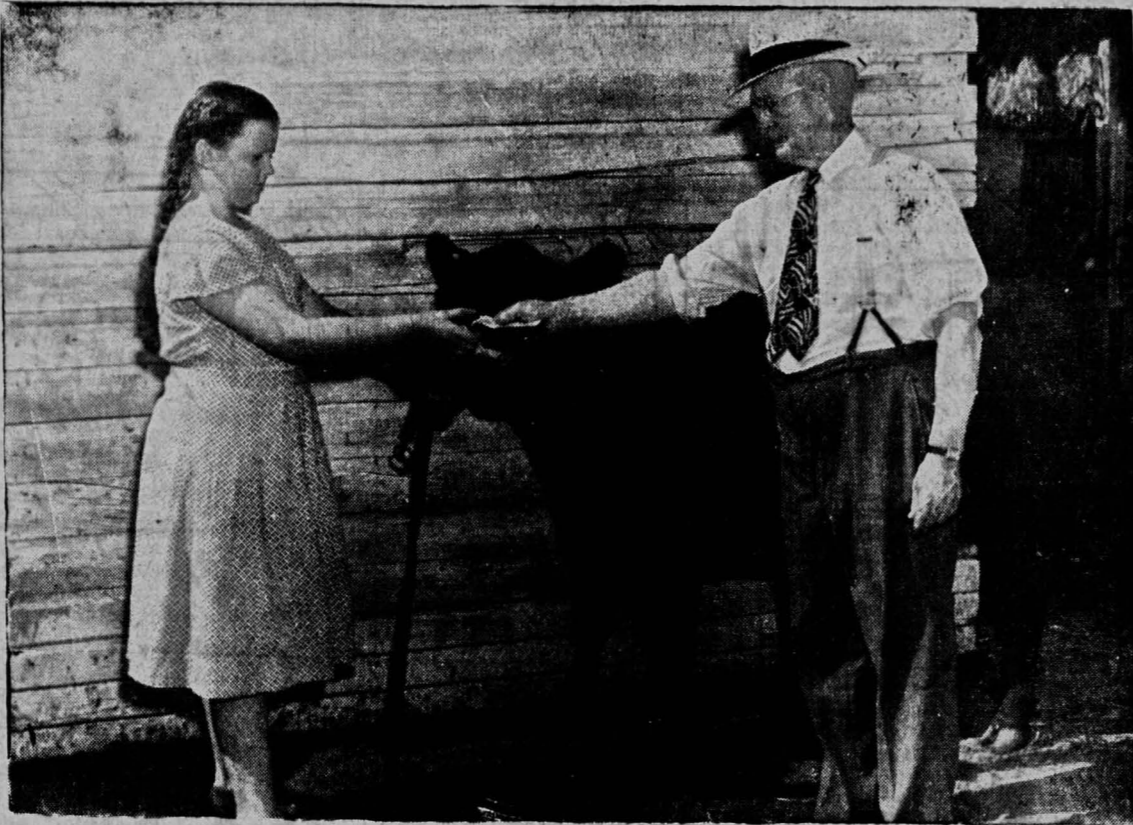
Members of the Iowa City Rotary club will leave the Jefferson hotel at 12:35 p. m. Thursday, following the regular noon luncheon, to tour the Iowa City airport to view the completed parts of the expansion program. Two buses will be furnished by the Iowa City Coach Co. to transport the club members. Dick Shrader, local manager of

the United Air Lines, and Al Towne of Des Moines, district traffic manager of the airline, will accompany the group as guides.

Committee Meets

The Social Action committee of Iowa City will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at the Zykofsky-Gleekman home in Coralville. Members who go on the 7:15 interurban will be met at the Coralville stop.

SELLS CHAMP AT AUCTION



THE HIGHEST PRICE paid in baby beef auctions until now, according to cattlemen, was paid yesterday at the Iowa City sale barn for this grand champion purebred Angus yearling belonging to Eileen Burns, 12, Iowa City. Eileen is shown here receiving a weight slip from Fred Albin, West Branch auctioneer, who cajoled buyers into bidding \$4 a hundred for the calf. The Iowa City Elks club paid \$697.20 for this beefsteak on the hoof. When queried, they said, "We're going to eat it, of course." Eileen says she will put the money in the bank for her college education.

Lecthy, Krittta Appointed Delegates to National Eagle Lodge Convention

Larry J. Lecthy, 1132 Franklin street and Clifford B. Krittta, 225 Iowa avenue, have been appointed delegates to the national Eagle lodge convention at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 22 to 26.

Lecthy will go as representative of the state Eagle organization. He is secretary of the national Eagle legislative committee and a member of the national finance committee.

Krittta is Iowa City's accredited delegate. Both men are past presidents of Iowa City Aerie No. 895 of the Eagle lodge.

Will Probated

The will of Miss Julia A. Organ, who died Aug. 6 in Mercy hospital, was admitted to probate yesterday.

Mary Dunn, a niece, and William Organ, a brother, have been appointed executors of the will to act without bond.

Pauline M. Kelley is the attorney.

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Suits, dresses, coats, leather coats, laundry of all kinds, rugs and upholstered furniture will come out looking like new after a trip to Kelley's new plant at 118-120 South Gilbert St., next door to the old plant.

Here are some of the new improvements and services offered by Kelley's to the people of Iowa City.

- Largest fur & wool storage vaults in Iowa City.
- Complete moth-proofing department for clothing, furniture and rugs.
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- Conveniently located uptown store at 118 East Washington Street.
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