

PROUD OF HIS CORN PICKING DALBEY--

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with are the finest group ever. I will miss the association with those people.

"But even an adventure — or an adventuresome career — has a beginning, a substance and an end.

"I belonged to the Hoover era and because of his death and my own age, it was advantageous for my adventure to come to an end, a logical end, at this time."

Dalbey became the FBI legal counsel after Hoover picked him to do a "particular piece of work on law" in 1955.

"It was a complicated job and apparently Mr. Hoover was pleased with it," Dalbey said.

Hoover, Dalbey said, "was a genius in his field."

"Like all of us, no one is perfect, but a fair evaluation of the man is that he was a genius in his field," Dalbey said.

"And now that he's dead, no one has to say anything like that about him, but that's the way I feel."

Fletcher D. Thompson of Omaha, Neb., special FBI agent in charge of the Iowa-Nebraska district, said Dalbey was a tremendous help to agents in the field with his interpretation of laws such as those on search and seizure.

"We will greatly miss a man of his caliber and ability," Thompson said. "His advice on legal matters was based on research and knowledge and was of great help to me and agents in the field."

"He has a thorough knowledge of federal laws and how they apply to our investigative responsibilities. His unusual ability, patience and temperament equipped him in an unusual way for his important duties as the FBI's legal counsel."

Other Iowan

Perhaps only one Iowan, Clyde Tolson, born in Missouri, but a onetime resident of Cedar Rapids, ever ranked higher than Dalbey in the FBI. Tolson formerly was associate director under Hoover.

James L. Williamson of Manchester, an honor graduate from the University of Iowa Law School, works in the FBI legal office formerly headed by Dalbey.

Dalbey was born Mar. 2, 1913, and lived on a farm 10 miles north of Clarinda. He graduated from Clarinda High School in 1928 and then spent the next two years on the fam-

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

TORICE

NILUKE

YALDDE

STEFFO

DRACE

AKCEPT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

How many suits?

Enjoy this fascinating word game every day in The Register (Answers appear on Book Page in this section.)

SCIENCE FAIR DEADLINE SET

Junior and senior high school science students who plan to enter the 1973 Hawkeye Science Fair must send in their entry forms prior to Mar. 28.

Dean Stroud, fair director, reports that brochures and entry blanks were mailed in December to all public and private junior and senior high schools in Iowa.

The 1973 fair will be Apr. 6 and 7 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines. Last year almost 700 students exhibited their projects at the thirteenth annual fair. The top exhibitors received college scholarships and a number of other awards.

Stroud noted that all entries for the 1973 fair must be made on 1973 entry forms. Additional forms may be obtained by writing the Hawkeye Science Fair at Drake University in Des Moines.

Senior high school students planning to present a paper at the science fair's seminar program should be aware of changes that have been made in the rules, Stroud said.

Students entering the 1973 seminar must submit a complete paper on their exhibit, rather than just an outline as in the past.

Seminar entries are due by Mar. 19 and must be sent to Dr. Paul H. Joslin, Hawkeye Science Fair Seminar, Drake University, Des Moines 50311.

There is no entry blank for the seminar. Students whose papers are selected will be notified in advance of the fair.

The Hawkeye Science Fair is sponsored by The Des Moines Register and Tribune, Drake University, the Iowa Medical Society and the Scanlon Medical Foundation.

ton in 1951, Dalbey has given many lectures to law enforcement and related groups on the legal aspects of investigation.

And now, some 30 years after the fact, Dalbey, is able to talk about a "confidential assignment" in South America during World War II.

"I operated undercover in Chile for a year — with the co-operation of the authorities there," Dalbey said. "We succeeded in breaking up two German espionage rings, who were spying on West Coast shipping and reporting back to Hamburg, Germany."

During his years with the FBI, Dalbey said he had "never been shot at nor shot at anyone, though I have had to pull my gun."

"That's the way I liked it," Dalbey said. "We're not out to be heroes, but to make arrests efficiently and safely."

ily farm, shocking oats and barley, picking corn and doing the usual chores.

"I don't suppose I ever was much good at farm work because I preferred to read books," Dalbey said.

"But one exploit I'm proud of. I was able to shuck and scoop 100 bushels of corn in a day. That was in the days when the corn was picked by hand and if you could pick 100 bushels a day it was considered good."

"One season I picked corn for a solid month and averaged 100 bushels a day."

After being out of school several years, Dalbey enrolled at Clarinda Junior College, now Southwestern Community College, and completed a two-year course there in 1931. Then he worked on the farm two more years before he earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Northwest Missouri College at Maryville in 1935.

In 1940, Dalbey received a doctor of law degree from DePaul University in Chicago, Ill., and was admitted to the Illinois bar. He joined the FBI in December, 1940.

Dalbey served in FBI offices in Baltimore, Md.; St. Paul, Minn.; Houston, Tex.; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Springfield, Ill.

Many Lectures

On a plane trip to St. Paul, Minn., he met the stewardess, Ardis Johnson of Centerville, S.D., and she later became his wife.

Since his transfer to Washing-

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