

# GREEK CABINET OUSTED

## British to Seize 4,400 Jews; Plan To Take Them to France

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced yesterday that the 4,400 Jews of the Exodus are being taken to Germany where they presumably will be disembarked by force if necessary with the objective of returning them to France by rail.

But at the same time, the Jewish agency of Palestine instituted habeas corpus proceedings against British officials on behalf of the refugees which agency officials said might prevent the Jews from being put ashore in Germany or anywhere else outside British territory.

The Jews, balked in their attempt to run the immigration blockade of Palestine, were somewhere on the high seas on three British "cage" ships enroute to Gibraltar and Hamburg after staging a 24-day "sit down" strike in which they refused to go ashore on French soil and the French government refused to use force to make them disembark.

They have been aloft since July 11 when they sailed secretly from Sete, France, on the Exodus 1947, only to be intercepted by British destroyers and boarding parties and returned to Port De Bouc, France.

Britain apparently decided to transfer the Jews to Hamburg, which is under her administration in Germany, so that if the Jews continued to refuse to land voluntarily they could be forcibly removed from the vessels. Upon sailing from Port De Bouc Friday, many of the Jews said they would not land except by force.

A British spokesman said the "Jews will not be allowed to remain on British ships" at Hamburg.

The foreign office announcement said the French had been asked to receive the Jews back into France by train from Germany.

## Finds Baby Alive Near Farm Home

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Pretty Carolyn Jeannette Peterson, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, was found alive last night, ending a four day search for the child who had been feared kidnapped.

Dr. Dan Murphy, attending the baby at Marion City hospital, said she was "in good condition considering what she had gone through."

She was found at 7:05 p.m. by Sam Almendinger, a neighbor, who searched alone this evening on a "hunch."

## Loses Both Legs But Not His Courage

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—Glennwood Brann Jr., 11, whose legs were amputated because of burns suffered in a game of "cowboys and Indians," came home from a five-months' hospital stay yesterday.

Amid the cheers and tears of 100 neighborhood pals who nailed a "welcome home" sign on his house, Glenn waved a cheery "Hi."

Then he said "aw gee," happily, as he fell back into a home-made cart his father had fashioned out of an old wheel-chair.

Glenn's dog, Skip, bounded out the front door, and the pale lad whose trousers were pinned back over the stumps, threw his arms around his pet and kept repeating: "Aw Skip, you know me."

His biggest thrill, however, was when Mrs. Brann handed him his baby sister Arlene who was born the day Glenn's legs were amputated.

After his 12th birthday, Sept. 20, Glenn will go to the Springfield hospital. There he will be equipped with and taught to use artificial legs.

Glenn's courage is good. When his mother told him on the way home it was a big decision "Daddy had to make when they told him it was your legs or your life", the boy replied: "Phooey about my legs. I'd rather be alive."

## Virginia Hill Recovering

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Virginia Hill apparently was recovering from a near-fatal drugging yesterday which Detective Chief Charles W. Pierce declared was a suicide attempt.

## English Call Second Cabinet Meeting on Economic Danger

LONDON, (AP)—The British cabinet was called yesterday to meet Monday in its second "crisis" meeting in less than two weeks, perhaps to decide upon the cuts in foods and other supplies the British people must endure in the current economic storm.

The call coincided with a warning from Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, "General" of the British economic campaign, who declared in a nationwide broadcast that the British people were not working hard enough or fast enough to avert an economic collapse and must be prepared for a stream of drastic government orders under its recently granted emergency powers.

His speech punctuated a week of developments which included the British-American agreement in Washington to put a moratorium on the drain on Britain's \$3,750,000,000 American loan by other nations converting sterling balances into dollars, and to "freeze" the \$400,000,000 undrawn balance of the loan.

## U. S. Protests To Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States took directly to Moscow yesterday its efforts to save Nikola Petkov, Bulgarian anti-Communist leader, from the death sentence imposed by a "people's court" in Bulgaria.

The state department announced it has instructed the Moscow embassy to follow up with the Soviet foreign office the protest already made to Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov in Sofia against his blocking of a review of Petkov's case by the Allied control commission for Bulgaria.

Cherepanov blocked an American-British proposal for a commission review by declining Friday to agree to it. All commission decisions must be unanimous.

Earlier this week, Maj. Gen. Walter Robertson, U.S. member of the commission, asked a review on grounds that Petkov's conviction of plotting to overthrow the Bulgarian government "appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice."

## World in Action—Around The Globe

NANKING (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, concluding his fact-finding mission for President Truman in China, said yesterday that the strife-torn country must "effect immediately far-reaching political and economic reforms."

China cannot eliminate the Communists by military force alone, the Presidential envoy declared in a statement released just before he departed for Tokyo on his way back to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Nixon (R-Cal.) urged organized labor yesterday to create a "czar" — after the example of baseball and the movies—to settle labor's internal squabbles, especially the strike-spawning jurisdictional disputes.

Nixon, a member of the house labor committee and one of the framers of the Taft-Hartley labor law, made his suggestion in identical letters to Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Greth, AFL chief.

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP)—W. H. Goff, retired Hutchinson contractor, celebrated his 94th birthday yesterday by going for a swim.

Needing assistance in climbing from the car, Goff dived into the municipal pool, swam the length of it, then paddled about for an hour.

"You see," he said, "I'm really at home in the water."

BERLIN (AP)—The U.S.-licensed German news agency Daena reported yesterday that an exploding mine killed seven children who were playing on the beach of Lake Ploetzer, 100 miles southwest of Berlin in the Russian zone. Eleven other children were injured, four seriously.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—He knew he couldn't win, but C. J. Carey asked city councilmen for authority to mount a 50-mm. anti-aircraft gun in his back yard — and for immunity if he should hit his target: low-flying, low-powered planes with high-powered advertising from high-powered microphones.

The request was denied.

## Soviets Okay Proposal for Korea Report

LONDON, (AP)—The Moscow radio said today that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had agreed to U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's proposal for a report from the deadlocked joint American-Russian Korean Commission.

The broadcast of the text of Marshall's letter and Molotov's reply, made without comment, said Molotov wrote to the U. S. Secretary of state that the Soviet delegate on that commission had been instructed to cooperate in drafting a joint commission "report of the state of its work so that each government could immediately discuss steps which could be useful to accomplish the purposes of the Moscow decision."

Molotov suggested that the commission limit its consultations with political parties and social organizations to those whose membership exceeds 10,000, arguing that hearings for smaller groups would delay the work "for many months" and delay the establishment of a Korean government.

Recalling that Marshall had asked that there be no restrictions of freedom of expression, Molotov charged that "the parties and organizations of southern Korea supporting the Moscow decision are being subjected by American authorities in southern Korea to most stringent restrictions and heavy persecution, which contradicts democratic principles and absolutely runs counter to the decisions of the Moscow conference."

"The premises of such parties and organizations," he continued, "are seized by police authorities, their leaders and members arrested and their press organs suppressed."

## Faithful to Valentino

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The "lady in black" who has been visiting Rudolph Valentino's tomb on each anniversary of the silent screen lover's death 21 years ago appeared at the Hollywood cemetery mausoleum again yesterday—and finally identified herself.

She said she is Ditza Flame (accent on the "E") and this time she wore a white hat.

## Russians to Free 3 U. S. Army Men Grabbed in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The Russians yesterday informed U. S. military authorities that three American enlisted men who were taken into custody Aug. 12 would be released today at the point where they stepped across the 38th parallel, which divides the American and Soviet occupation zones of Korea.

The three men are T/5 Tommy F. Pugsley of Renton, Wash., and Pfc's John D. Hope of Seattle and Gerald K. Geffen of Port Chester, N. Y.

Members of a telephone repair party, they strayed across the demarcation line. Two strong protests had been filed against their detention, but the Russians previously had replied only that an investigation was in progress.

## Couch Says GOP Erred

DES MOINES (AP)—A. A. Couch, Iowa state federation of labor president, said yesterday Republican state headquarters had misinterpreted a statement attributed to John Connolly, Des Moines labor attorney.

Couch said the Republican headquarters remarks had interpreted Connolly's remarks as charging that "the party machine has been abusing the farmer long enough by putting up candidates who could get in only if the farmers stayed away from the primaries."

Republican headquarters quoted a recent Connolly speech as follows: "If we lived in a Democratic state of the solid south we wouldn't vote anywhere but in the Democratic primaries. So in Iowa we'll vote in the Republican primaries."

"The labor vote can swing the Republican primaries because in June the farmers will be plowing or planting and they won't turn out to vote. So we'll pick the men to be elected in November."

Couch explained Connolly's remarks to mean: "Labor intends to participate to see that the controlled group will not have such easy going and that the similarity of interests between the farmer and laboring man will be protected by everyone participating in the primaries."

## U. S. Fears Guerrilla Forces Will Try to Seize Government

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul last night instructed Constantinos Tsaldaris to form a new Greek cabinet a few hours after an internal dispute brought about the collapse of the government of Royalist Premier Demetrios Maximos.

Tsaldaris is a former premier and like Maximos is a member of the Royalist Populist party—the strongest political organization in parliament.

On leaving the palace, Tsaldaris told newsmen he had been given carte blanche by the king in forming the new government. He declared he would endeavor to include all political parties—including the Liberals and those whose withdrawal yesterday caused the crisis—in the cabinet. Tsaldaris added he expected to announce his list of ministers tomorrow.

Maximos' cabinet fell unexpectedly after its members disagreed over the effectiveness of Rightist measures against Communist-led guerrillas. King Paul promptly told political leaders that Greece's current peril precluded her being without a government for "even a few hours."

Maximos turned in the resignation of his entire cabinet when the three former premiers, Sophocles Venizelos, George Papandreu and Panayotis Kanelopoulos, all representing center or moderate parties, announced they were quitting.

The United States government is apprehensive, it was indicated last night, that Communist-dominated guerrilla forces may try to seize control of the Greek government with foreign support.

Loy W. Henderson, director of the state department's office of Near Eastern affairs, spoke of that possibility in a radio broadcast even as the Greek coalition government fell in bitter dissension over plans to reshuffle key posts.

Before he went on the air: "Reporters were given to understand that there is some American optimism over the prospects of getting a new, more efficient Athens regime which can, with American help, speed restoration of Greek economy."

In a formal statement, the state department accused the Greeks' three northern neighbors—Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—of supporting the guerrilla warfare in Greece, and repeated its contention that international action is necessary to maintain Balkan peace.

# Anyway, We Can Still Hope for a Decent Fall



Winter—Blizzards



Spring—Floods



Summer—

Heat-weary Iowa Citizens, used to bad news about the weather, are given encouragement by the Chicago weather bureau which yesterday predicted scattered thundershowers for south and east portions of the state.

However, finding surcease from the wave of 100-degree weather became more difficult yesterday as the local ice situation took a turn from "bad" to "slightly worse."

A 1,300-ton reserve on hand July 1 at the Englert Ice company is now down to 40 tons, according to Manager Clarence Englert.

"We are rationing customers to 25 pounds at the dock," he said. Customers are still asking for ice at the Iowa City Ice company when the daily supply is exhausted, said Mrs. Mary Kessell, an employee of the company.

The plant manufactures ice to capacity seven days of the week but can't keep up with the demand on the six days it sells ice, she stated.

The Englert Ice company, now delivering ice on alternate days, is considering the possibility of

daily delivery to route customers of a 25 pound ration.

Neither dealer saw any possibility of Iowa City customers having to go without ice completely, although they might have to restrict its use.

Iowa City had a high of 100 degrees yesterday afternoon after a low of 69 reported by the CAA weather station at the airport. The temperature at 10 o'clock last night was 79.

Federal forecasters yesterday

held out a "germ of hope," according to The Associated Press, that the midwest's current six-day heat siege might be broken by tomorrow or Tuesday.

The weather men emphasized that it was only a "possibility," hoping that a cold front over the Canadian Rockies might dip south.

Galveston, Tex., meanwhile, was preparing for a sneak tropical storm last night which was only 100 miles off the coast. Winds of 75 miles an hour and increasing in intensity were reported.



## Sandra Still Leads Dads' Bike Contest

Sandra Reynolds of route 4, with 41 votes, is leading the entire county in the voting by purchasers of tickets to the field day sponsored by the Community Dads, Aug. 31.

Second in the voting is Robert Brown of the third ward with 34 votes.

Purchasers of the \$1 tickets may use the stub from each ticket to vote for a boy or girl in Johnson county whom they consider most worthy to receive one of the 16 bicycles which the Dads are giving away.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Community Dads and votes may be cast by depositing the stubs at any window of either of the two Iowa City banks.

Bicycles will be given to the boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes in each of the five city wards. The three boys and three girls living outside Iowa City who place highest in the voting will each be given a bicycle.

To date 178 votes have been cast. The complete listing of the boys and girls who have received votes, follows:

**First ward—**Michel Kinney, five; Darla Hacker, James Callahan and Jim Jensen, one each.

**Second ward—**Shelia Smith, eight; Mary Fran Cilek, four, and Kenneth Weller, one.

**Third ward—**Robert Brown, 34, and James Clark, Gary Rittenmeyer, Leonard A. Rodgers, Jim Kadera, Billie Kadera and Dickie Kadera, one each.

**Fourth ward—**Robert Young, 12; Judy Franks, five; Theodore Fay and Ronnie Funks, four each; Roberta Jean Cooper and Paul Lemme, three each; Henry Boldt and Larry Dreckman, two each, and John Nolan, Alvon Huntzinger, Margaret Smith, Beverly Funk, Wayne Murray, James Lehman and Dorothy Wagner, one each.

Boys and girls living outside of Iowa City:

**Liberty township—**John Seelman, one vote.

**East Lucas township—**Terry Rodgers, five, and Susan Kay Tauber, one.

**West Lucas township—**Tommy O'Leary, one vote.

**Newport township—**Mary Lou Smith, one vote.

Boys and girls who have received votes but are unclassified as to address are: Sandra Reynolds of route 4, 41 votes and Johnny Doher of route 7 has received one vote.

Four children have received one vote each but are unclassified as to address. They are Russell Curry, Carolyn Hill, Phil Oldis and Karen Louise Movis.

## Writer Brant Visits Here on Way East

A former Iowa City man who became one of the nation's foremost editorial writers, is visiting in Iowa City for a few days, before going east to begin research work.

Irving Brant, his wife and daughter, Robin, an artist, are visiting his sister, Mrs. James A. Meade, 212 Myrtle avenue.

Brant completed the second volume in a biography of President Madison while on a motor camping trip in the northwest. His research in the east will be part of the job of producing the third and last volume of the work.

The Brants spent last winter on Vancouver island on the Pacific coast.

Brant was at one time an editorial writer for the Chicago Sun and for a time was editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times.

## Male Inmates Increase at State Prisons

By JACK ERICKSON  
DES MOINES (AP)—The inmate population at Fort Madison penitentiary and Anamosa men's reformatory is climbing again after going down steadily throughout the war years.

State board of control officials said today that the pattern is almost identical with that of the World War I era and that they look for a sharp upturn in the number of prisoners if times again get hard.

Although the inmate population curve has swung upward at the two institutions, both are far below their peak levels. In contrast with the state mental hospitals, which continue over crowded, both Fort Madison and Anamosa have lots of spare room.

The Anamosa institution, on July 1, had a population of 642 inmates compared with the all-time peak of 1,440 in 1932.

On the same date there were 1,058 prisoners at Fort Madison penitentiary compared with a record high of 1,520 in 1936.

The decline at both institutions set in as times improved during the 30's and set in earnest be-

## These Couples Wed in St. Mary's Church Yesterday



MARY NANETTE BOWMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Bowman, Downey, was married to Dale E. Cavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Cavanagh, Muskegoe, Okla., yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C.H. Meinberg performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Edward J. Bowman, Des Moines, was matron of honor and Leroy F. Lyons, Lockport, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Richard J. Grzanka, Lockport, and Edward J. Bowman, Des Moines. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Jefferson. Mrs. Cavanagh, a graduate of West Branch high school, attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from the Mercy hospital school of nursing. She has been employed as a stewardess for United Air Lines. Her husband, a graduate of Muskegoe high school and Muskegoe junior college, is employed as a pilot for United Air Lines with the rank of captain. After Aug. 31 the couple will be at home in Chicago.



IN A DOUBLE RING ceremony, Beverly Dianna Benson became the bride of Robert F. Collins yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. The Rev. John W. Schmitz officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attendants were Dorcas Ann Knapp, Westfield, Iowa, and John Quinn, Davenport. Mrs. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Benson, Omaha, was graduated from North high school, Omaha, and attended the University of Iowa for two years. She recently resigned as city editor of The Daily Iowan. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Collins, Davenport, was graduated from Davenport high school and the University of Iowa this month. He was the former sports editor of The Daily Iowan. After Aug. 25 the couple will be at home in Denver where Mr. Collins is associated with the Rocky Mountain News.

## Rumors of Soviet Subs Worry Navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some high naval officers are seriously worried about the Russian submarine fleet, now estimated at 200 and growing fast.

They say the Russian submarines, equipped with the latest German developments in undersea warfare, might be more than a match for the U.S. surface fleet.

After Germany fell, the U.S., Britain and Russia divided up a fleet of new type German submarines reported capable of doing nearly 20 miles an hour under water, more than double "normal" submarine speeds.

Each country was supposed to keep only 10 of the submarines that fell into its hands and destroy the rest. The U.S. kept 10. The British kept 10. The navy does not know whether the Russians destroyed their extras. But here is the important thing:

The Russians got all the yards where the new subs were built, plus a wealth of unassembled parts and most of the technicians who knew how to build and operate them. They are believed to have assembled perhaps as many as 50 by now.

The U. S. navy is using two and is building two which it hopes will be an improvement on the German design.

The worried admirals say that no adequate defense weapons have yet been devised to meet these fast submarines. Sound locating devices, "ash can" launchers, etc., are all geared to cope with subs traveling at a maximum 10 miles an hour.

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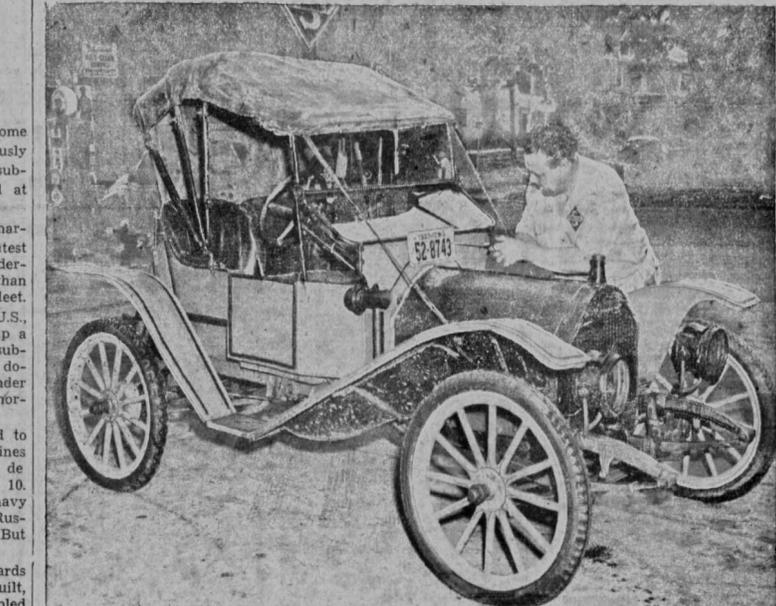
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## 4 Wheels, 3 Tires---And It Runs



THIS 1910 HUPMOBILE will soon be in shape to cruise the streets of Iowa City and arouse the envy of every flivver-minded collegian. Owner of the car is Clarence Amelon.

By BOB HAAKENSEN  
There's going to be a car seen around Iowa City that will arouse the envy of every Joe College on campus.

In the first place the car is convertible; in the second place it's got some character.

In Iowa City's number one used car transaction for the month of August, Clarence Amelon, employee at the Skelly station, Dubuque and Market streets, purchased a 1910 Hupmobile coupe from H. C. Pfothauer, 505 S. Van Buren street.

Pfothauer bought the car new 37 years ago.

Amelon believed the car was operated last when he drove it over the Iowa City centennial in 1939.

He bought the collector's item because making old cars run is his hobby. He has a lead on a 1900 model now.

The 1910 Hupmobile was sitting on the grease rack yesterday afternoon. Mechanical brakes on the left-rear wheel were being checked.

Trends in auto styles were indicated by the way the car fit the grease rack. Width was fine but the car occupied only about half the length.

Amelon said it weighs 1,450 pounds. A 1947 "low-price" model will hit about 3,000 pounds.

It is a right-hand drive job with a steering wheel post about as long as the car itself.

Four cylinders are housed under a "hip-roof" hood which nestles between two fenders, gracefully sweeping front fenders.

## No Rain, No Crops, Say County Farmers

Johnson county farmers each day are casting a wary eye at the red-hot sun and are wondering just how much longer their crops can last without rain.

Yesterday The Daily Iowan contacted several farmers and the answer was substantially the same with all—no rain, no crops.

George R. Krall, route 7, said, "I don't think I am going to get but about 50 percent of last year's yield from by 100 acres of corn. If we could get a two or three day rain—a good soaker—we might be able to save that much." Krall said his corn crop was "not very good."

Louis L. Lord, route 6, said the situation is getting serious. "Water for livestock is reaching drouth proportions; we may have to save water. Many creeks are drying up but some of them are still running. We are still getting plenty of dew, but when that fails to show, our crop will suffer more."

George W. Smith, route 1, said the corn situation is bad. "There are some good ears," he said, "but we do need rain."

Clover on his farm looks good, he said, but the situation with it is the same as with other crops—could use a good rain.

## Blowout Causes Truck To Climb Fire Plug

A blow-out tire caused a semi-trailer truck to crash into a fire hydrant, damaging the truck to the extent of \$80, and the hydrant \$100.

The tire blew out at the inter-

## President's Signature Fixes—Deadlines on GI Bill Benefits

—For Veterans of World War II

Veterans' benefits affected by the official termination of the war were enumerated yesterday by Emil Trott, service officer of Iowa City's American Legion post.

President Truman signed senate joint resolution 123 July 25, fixing that date as "termination of the war" as applies to the GI bill.

As a result, many deadlines have been set on benefits under the GI bill, public law 16, and other veterans' legislation.

Educational and training courses must be completed within nine years—by July 25, 1956.

Similarly, vocational rehabilitation training of disabled veterans under public law 16—or training involving a combination of rights under the GI bill and public law 16—must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Loans to veterans which will be guaranteed by the government must be negotiated within ten years or before July 25, 1957.

Unemployment readjustment allowances under the "52-20" provisions can be paid for only five years, up to July 25, 1952.

No person who entered the armed forces after July 25 this year, will be eligible for any of the loan, readjustment allowances or educational benefits of the GI bill or public law 16.

Those who have entered service prior to that date, if they serve 90 days and are otherwise eligible, may receive these benefits, within the deadlines.

Eligibility time upon which the readjustment allowance and educational rights is calculated will, however, in their cases, depend upon their total periods of service in the armed forces prior to July 25.

New deadlines for applications for benefits have also been set. Under the GI bill, application for educational benefits must now be made not later than four years after the date of discharge or July 25, whichever is later.

Application for loan guarantee must be made within ten years after July 25.

Application for readjustment allowance must be made within two years of discharge or July 25, whichever is later.

25, whichever is later, and no such allowance can be paid for any week commencing more than five years after July 25.

An exception to the readjustment allowance deadline is that persons enlisting before October 6, 1946, under the armed forces voluntary recruitment act of 1945, have until the date of expiration of the first enlistment or reenlistment under that act as a period for qualification for educational benefits and as the deadline from which they may make applications and complete education.

No other provisions of the GI bill, such as review of discharge, review of retirements, job finding assistance, hospitalization, are affected.

"Termination of the war" affects compensations and pensions for wartime service.

A veteran suffering disability incurred in or aggravated by service prior to July 25 will be eligible to compensation at wartime rates.

If his disability or injury or death occurs as a result of service after that date, he (or his dependents) will only be eligible for compensation at peacetime rates.

The same is true of compensation or pension to the surviving dependents for service-connected disability or death claims.

The amount of compensation payable to a veteran for wartime service-connected disability ranges from \$13.80 per month for a ten percent disability up to \$138 for 100 percent disability.

For peacetime service-connected disability the rates are \$10.35 up to \$103.50.

A widow receives \$60 a month (with additional amounts for child or children) for the wartime service-connected death of a husband, but only \$35 a month for peacetime service-connected death. Dependent parents are similarly affected.

Government guarantee of payment of commercial insurance premiums has been terminated.

The section of the soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act of 1940, as amended, which provided that

for persons entering the armed forces the government would guarantee payments of premiums on commercial insurance policies which they might at that time have in force, has been terminated as of July 25.

Senate joint resolution 123 established a period of five years following July 25, during which any person in the military or naval service may delay presenting a claim against the United States.

Terminal dates for social security benefits for war veteran dead have been established.

Existing law provides that until four years after "the termination of the present war" in the event of death of a veteran of World War II within three years after separation from active service, he is deemed to have been fully insured and to have been paid the wages of \$160 a month during his period of active service, for the purpose of calculating benefits due under the social security act. Senate joint resolution 123 has the effect of beginning the running of this four-year period as of July 25.

The period of civil service preference has been established.

Federal civil service examinations for positions of guards, elevator operators, messengers and custodians are restricted to veterans until five years after the "end of the war" under the veterans' preference act. This five year period began July 25, 1947.

For missing persons, existing law continues pay, allotments, insurance, etc., until one year after "termination of the war." The resolution will terminate payments July 25, 1948.

Authority for awarding insignia, medals or devices to merchant sailors in recognition of their services expires two years after July 25.

The resolution ended reciprocal services provided for veterans of allied nations by the Veterans administration, that is, medical, surgical and dental treatment and hospitalization, in consideration of similar services provided for U. S. veterans in allied countries.

## Pre-Registration for Veterans Starts Tomorrow at VA Office

Pre-registration of veterans for the fall semester starts tomorrow morning and continues through Tuesday and Wednesday at the veterans service office, 110 Iowa avenue, according to Dr. William D. Coder, director of that office.

Purpose of the pre-registration is to clear the veteran's registration with the regional VA office, which should speed up receipt of subsistence checks for the fall session of the 1947-48 school year, Coder said.

However, the pre-registration does not take the place of the regular university registration. Even though the veteran registers now, he must take part in the official university registration, Coder pointed out.

Coder explained that veterans do not need to know the exact courses they are going to take in the fall session. They will estimate the number of hours for which they intend to register.

Other information needed to complete the pre-registration is the veteran's "C" number, the college in which he will enroll and his major field.

Anyone who is in school at the present time, or anyone who has been at the University of Iowa and has not used his GI bill privileges since he last registered here, may take part in the pre-registration, Coder said. However, no new students will be registered at this time.

Coder stated that anyone who wished to, could pick up a card at the veterans service office to mail to a veteran friend. This card should be filled out and returned to the veterans office here. This will substitute for the pre-registration in person.

Those who do not complete the pre-registration at this time and all new students will be registered by the veterans office at the official university registration next month.

The special registration is for all veterans in all colleges except the college of law. Law students will have registration during the same period at the law office in the law building.

Coder also stated that it will cause less difficulty in the receiving of individual checks if the veteran will indicate whether he wishes to interrupt his training program during either Christmas or Easter vacation of the 1947-48 school year. However, Coder said, this may be done later if the veteran desires to wait.

section of Muscatine avenue and Dearborn street, and the truck crashed into the fire plug and a nearby pole.

Police said when the tire blew out the truck climbed the curb striking the hydrant.

Driver of the truck was Andrew Riemersma of Council Bluffs. He was driving west on Muscatine avenue when the mishap occurred.

## State Experiences Worst Week of Year For Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Iowa has just completed its worst week of the year for traffic fatalities, in which 19 deaths were recorded.

Five deaths in traffic accidents were reported last Sunday, and there were four Wednesday, three Tuesday and Friday, two on Monday and Saturday. Thursday was the only day of the week when no deaths were recorded.

Despite the heavy toll, however, traffic fatalities did not quite catch up with last year. Fatalities to date this year total 321, compared with 325 last year. The closest approach to last year's toll came Friday when the 1947 toll read 319, only two less than the 1946 fatalities up to the same date.

A bright spot in the generally black picture over the state was Des Moines, which up to midnight Saturday had gone 99 consecutive days without a traffic fatality.

Police Inspector D.W. Rayburn, head of the police traffic division, said he hoped the city could surpass the 104-day traffic deathless record set in 1943.

## Forecast Scarcity of Refrigerators Until '48

NEW YORK (AP)—Chances of buying a new refrigerator will be pretty slim for the rest of the year, and popular name brands won't be anywhere near plentiful until well into 1948.

The steel shortage and labor disturbances are leading reasons. Besides that, the market has expanded greatly on top of normal replacement demand, which has piled up during and since the war.

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1947

# Memories of Highlanders' Trip



The trip begins at the Rock Island station



A Hawaiian band serenades the girls in Yellowstone Park

## How Strong Are Russians?

A show of force has begun. People are asking—"How strong, actually, is the Russian army?" Or, "Are we as strong as they?" More and more frequently newspapers and magazines are charting Russia's power against U. S. power.

What data belong on "the balance sheet of disaster?" That Russia's army is 5 million strong, while ours stands at 1 million? That we have the atomic bomb, while the Soviets do not?

Yes, these things could be set down, but of course we should qualify them by pointing out that our million men may constitute a far harder-hitting force than Russia's five million, and that the Russians may almost have the atomic bomb.

In our speculations on the next war, or even in determining who can scare whom the most, Russian and U. S. strength must be measured not only in terms of planes and soldiers and bombs, but in terms of resources and productive capacity. (That is, if one is willing to ignore the possibility of complete and immediate atomic destruction of either power.)

We don't know much about Russia's economy. However, many attempts have been made to break through the curtain of secrecy, and with some success.

Suppose we split the world into two spheres—Russia on the one hand and U. S.-Britain on the other. Where would the strength in resources lie?

The "U. S. News" in an analysis some weeks ago, gave the U. S. and Britain a 6 to 1 advantage over Russia in terms of resources. This picture may be distorted a bit by the fact that the Russian sphere was defined as including European Russia, Siberia, the Baltic countries, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, and the Soviet zones of Germany, Austria and Korea, while the rest of the world was assigned to the British-U. S. area. Whether this line-up is fair remains to be seen.

The "U. S. News" conclusion was that Russian weakness is so great that, for a long time to come, she will be in no shape to start an offensive war against the United States and Britain.

In this same connection, "Newsweek" recently observed that Russia's chances of developing the bomb seem less threatening in view of her small electric power and industrial production. This note of optimism depends of course on the question—how long will it take her to build a plant sufficiently large to produce atomic bombs in quantity?

Although we know the Russians are now working on the bomb, they probably could not get into large scale production before 1953 or 1954.

Perhaps a less distorted estimate of the world's population line-up, were a showdown to come, is that made by Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, U.S.N. (Ret.). Zacharias divided all nations into five groups as indicated below. The groups included the western powers, Russia, neutrals, uncertain and those countries now at civil war. The "U.S. News" resource picture would not change appreciably with this different alignment, since the U. S. is by far the major producer.

Zacharias also warned that while the west would have a tremendous advantage in resources and productive capacity at first, a long war might work in favor of the east where there is an immense reserve of raw materials untapped and vast areas into which to retreat. (It may be hard to realize that the area of U. S. S. R. is larger than U. S. by 8 to 3.)

In addition to immediate military might and resources there is another important element in the measure of any nation's total strength; namely, its system of economic organization and policy. This would be particularly important in any struggle between Russia and the U. S. For instance, it is alleged that Moscow hopes for an American depression from which it would be impossible to recover, and is even counting on such a depression to give her dominance.

But Russia has her economic troubles too. In "Foreign Policy Reports" early last month, Vera Micheles Dean analyzed the Soviet economic position.

She described Soviet problems with the fourth five-year plan. Gains in production that were predicted and hoped for have not materialized, she said. (It may be noted here that the decade of the first two five-year plans in the 1930's saw the Soviets' industrial output increase six-fold.)

Russia has had trouble procuring raw materials, and there have been serious bottlenecks in housing, transportation and labor productivity.

The resumption of collective farming also has been hampered by a shortage of tractors and other farm implements. In some instances the peasants have proved reluctant to resume collective farming, particularly in the Ukraine where people historically have been independent and strongly nationalistic.

Bottlenecks have occurred all through the Russian economy, but the government is taking vigorous steps to overcome them.

The fourth five-year plan announced August 19, 1945, and which is to continue to 1950, has as its goal an industrial plant greater than in the pre-war period, and, at the same time, the restoration of devastated areas. The plan calls for industrial development of the Ural mountains and Siberia. There is a notable shift of industrial sites in progress from areas invaded in world war II to the relative safety of the Urals and far eastern Siberia.

Another distinctive feature of the new five-year plan is its emphasis upon consumer goods. These are urgently needed to raise the morale of workers and peasants and hence labor productivity. Vera Dean's conclusion as to Soviet economic strength was that the country is still beset by the maladjustments of a society moving from a backward agricultural system to modern industrialization. She indicated that Russia can never compete with the U. S. in economic achievements until she reaches a point where she will be producing surpluses above domestic needs—a point some experts believe she will not reach for 50 years.

This all seems to add up to Russia's relative weakness, and it may be that our fears should be somewhat quieted. But any note of optimism must bring us back to the most vital question of all—whether she is weak or strong, what are Russia's intentions?

And when you've asked that, it is well to recall two important facts:

(1) Since 1940, Russia has annexed well over 216 thousand square miles of territory, and over 26 million people have been added to her population as a result of these annexations.

(2) The Soviet Union exercises ideological, political and military control over Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Mongolia and to a lesser extent over Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

So, the measure of Soviet strength in comparison to that of U. S. seems to remain in our favor, but we must not fail to enquire at each point in the unfolding process of world events—what are Russia's intentions?



Yellowstone park scenery



Jan Gutz and Joan Carter at Will Rogers Memorial,



A ride on San Francisco's cable cars



Waiting for San Francisco parade to begin



Parading up Market street with Ferry building tower in background



On the ladder leading to "Princess Kathleen" bridge enroute to Victoria



Captain of "Princess Kathleen" signs the drumhead Colorado Springs, Colo.

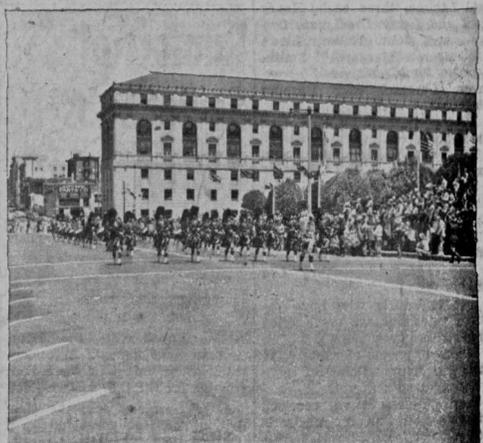
World's fair in 1939. Since becoming a girl's band, they have also performed at Denver, Colo., and at the Lions International convention at San Francisco last month.

The pictures on this page were taken on the way to and from the Lions convention. The Highlanders were sponsored by the Lions clubs of Iowa on their trip to California.

Membership in the Highlanders is open to all women students if they can pass competitive tryouts, according to Director William Adamson.

About 25 girls are chosen to fill vacancies each fall term. Adamson

On tour as a men's unit, Highlanders performed at the New York



And then past reviewing stand in Civic center

said, "The type of girls we prefer are those with previous musical experience, reasonably tall and good-looking." Practice sessions are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Highlander band consists of 1 drum major, 27 pipers, 2 bass drummers, 4 tenor drummers and 24 snare drummers.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 233 Sunday, August 24, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
Wednesday, August 27	Beginning of Orientation and Close of Independent Study Registration.
Monday, Sept. 22	7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES	
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS	day through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.
Reading room, Macbride hall;	Education: philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.	Reserve reading room, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.
Government documents department, library annex; 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.	Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melodies You Love
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	11:40 a.m. Keep 'Em Eating
9:00 a.m. Decision Now	11:45 a.m. Sports Time
9:15 a.m. News	12:00 noon Rhythmic Rambles
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. A Look At Australia
10:15 a.m. Week In The Bookshop	1:00 p.m. "Princess" Photo
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	2:00 p.m. News (Johnson County)
11:00 a.m. Excursions in Science	2:30 p.m. NEWS OFF

## WMT Calendar (CBS Outlet)

8:00 a.m. Radio Bible Class
9:15 a.m. Memory Garden
12:00 noon News, Widmark
1:00 p.m. CBS Symphony
2:30 p.m. Electric Hour
3:00 p.m. Family Hour
4:30 p.m. Silver Theater
5:00 p.m. Gene Autry
5:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
7:30 p.m. Tony Martin
9:00 p.m. Crime Doctor
11:30 p.m. Frankie Carle

## WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

9:15 a.m. Prophecy in the News
10:30 a.m. Radio League Church
12:00 noon Russ Case Orchestra
1:00 p.m. Carmen Cavallaro
2:00 p.m. Quiz Kids
2:30 p.m. Dave Garroway
3:00 p.m. Symphony of the Air
4:30 p.m. Elery Queen
6:00 p.m. Alec Templeton
7:30 p.m. Album of Familiar Music
8:30 p.m. Surf Club Orchestra
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson

# Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

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 1 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day  
 6 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day  
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 Or \$8 for a Month

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SEWING and hemstitching. Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coralville, Dial 5958.

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED: Permanent yard and handy man. Hours arranged. Good wages. Dial 2654.

WANTED: Full time alteration lady at Willards Apparel Shop.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Apartment in Town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Black 1934 Studebaker Dictator. \$200. Call 2679.

FOR SALE: A good electric refrigerator, 6 cubic ft. Dial 28811 Cedar Rapids for details.

OWN YOUR own cottage. House-keeping at its best. A spacious living room, kitchen and bedroom. All completely furnished. Prices begin from \$1,095. See our complete line of house trailers. Open every day, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Iowa City trailer Mart, 141 South Riverside Drive. Dial 6838.

**Solid Oak Round Dining Room Tables.** While they last \$5.00 each. Some have extra leaves.

**HOCK-EYE LOAN**  
 111½ E. Washington

## NOTICE

**OPEN SEPTEMBER 1ST**  
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods. We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.  
**SWANK BAKERY**  
 210 E. College

## FURNITURE MOVING

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
 For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
 DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

## Help Wanted

Secretarial positions at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Beginning salaries \$125 and \$145 per month. Immediate openings. Apply Personnel Office, 201 Old Dental Building, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

## WANTED

**Fountain Help.**  
 Apply in person at Racines.

## APPLES

Direct to you by express. Tree Ripened and orchard packed. We will accept orders in bushel box lots for delivery about August 25th. \$2.50 cash with order, or c.o.d. See your local express agent for low commodity rates.

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 331 E. Market Dial 8339

## WHO DOES IT

STORAGE, cleaning, glazing, fur repairing. Condon's Fur Shop. Dial 7447.

TYPING—Notary Public—Mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656—Res. 2327.

FULL COVERAGE auto insurance. Fred V. Johnson. Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg. Dial 2002.

ORDERS wanted for Avon products. Post Office Box 763.

MOVING? Rent a 1 ton cargo trailer to do the job. You furnish the car, we furnish the hitch and trailer. Open from 8 to 8 daily. Iowa City Trailer Mart, 141 South Riverside Drive. Dial 6838.

**LOANS**  
 \$5555555555 loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

## WHERE TO BUY IT

**APPLIANCE and AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR**  
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 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

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**GEORGE'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
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## PHOTOGRAPHY

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 Baby Pictures in The Home  
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 Application Pictures  
 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging. Other specialized Photography  
 115½ Iowa Ave. Dial 2331

## Six Plane Crashes Take Nineteen Lives

ROSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Three persons were killed when a light plane nose-dived to the ground about a mile south of here yesterday and caught fire.

Trooper William P. Daugherty of the Bay City state police post identified two of the victims as Kenneth Albert Stanford and Andy D. Stanford both of Akron, Ohio.

The third victim has not yet been identified, he said.

GALANX, Va. (AP)—A single-engine army trainer plane from Fort Benning, Ga., crashed into a hillside 20 miles east of here yesterday, killing the plane's four occupants and scattering wreckage over an area of 150 yards.

WOODFORD, England (AP)—Roy Chadwick, designer of Britain's famed Lancaster bomber, was killed yesterday in an unexplained test flight crackup of a commercial-type plane he helped create—a luxurious Tudor II.

Three other fliers died with Chadwick when the huge, four-engine Tudor faltered after taking off on an experimental flight and plunged into a nearby field. Two members of the crew were injured.

The plane—designed to further Britain's bid for commercial air supremacy—had accommodations for 36 passengers and was equipped with such innovations as a cocktail bar.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Overloading of a two-place private plane was blamed by a coroner's jury Friday for the crash which killed two men and a woman Thursday morning.

Witnesses said in addition to the trio, the plane was carrying a full load of gasoline and about 50 pounds of tools. Killed were the pilot, John Homer Goodwin, Las Vegas.

## September Outlook Dim For Boxcar Production

NEW YORK (AP)—Builders apparently will have a tough time meeting the projected 10,000-a-month output rate for freight cars in September.

August production is reliably estimated at around 6,000 and many builders are still encountering difficulties in getting parts. Manufacturers with spare parts are wary of turning them over to competitors for fear of running afoul of the government's anti-trust inquiry into the industry.

## ATTENTION G.I.'s

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**SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.**  
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**Saved by Scout**  
 JUST AS SHE was about to plunge into the water for a swim 18-year-old Helen Woodford of Los Angeles was seen by a talent scout and saved from a fate of continuing as a bank employee. Now she'll be able to go swimming as often as her publicity agent wants—and with more photographers around, too.

**They'll Furnish A Roomer, Too!**  
**CALL 4191**

## ROOM AND BOARD

SAY, TERRY... I WAS TALKING WITH THAT BIG HOMBRE WHO CAME HERE WITH THE JUDGE. AN' HE TOLD ME HE'S A RASSLER... HOW'D IT BE IF WE RIG UP A MATCH BETWEEN HIM AN' LANDSLIDE LUKE?  
 THAT WOULDN'T BE A MATCH!... LANDSLIDE LUKE! WOULD FINISH OFF TH' EARL WITH HIS FAMOUS ROPE-TWIST... AN' WE AIN'T GOT A WINCH TO UNWIND HIM!

**LANDSLIDE LUKE IS THE MEANEST WRESTLER IN THE STATE**



THESE ROUGH RIDING cowgirls are the "royal family" for the Southeastern Washington fair at Walla Walla. Left to right they are Princesses Shirley Ransom, Clarice Dirks, Queen Barbara Danielson, Princesses Mae Jean Biggs and Glenna Copeland.

## 'Biggest Moose in the World'



HAILED AS THE "biggest moose in the world," George Stott, 384-pounder of Washington, D.C., arrives in Columbus, Ohio, to attend the 59th annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Stott travels in a truck built with a specially constructed seat.

**Indians Lose Robinson**  
 CLEVELAND (AP)—Eddie Robinson, Cleveland Indians' first baseman, will be out of play for the rest of the season because of a fractured right ankle suffered in yesterday's game which the Indians lost to the New York Yankees 13-6.  
 Robinson was struck by a foul tip from his own bat in the third inning.

## Nine Persons Injured As Truck, Two Cars Hit Near Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—Nine persons were injured, several seriously, when two cars and a truck collided at the junction of Highways 6 and 64 northeast of here yesterday afternoon.

A car driven by Lloyd Bingham, Bondurant, a soft drink truck bearing an Illinois license, and another Illinois car were involved in the collision, state highway patrolmen said.

Bingham, en route to the fair with his wife and daughter, was cut seriously about the throat. Mrs. Bingham suffered a possible leg fracture and the daughter was reported to have escaped with bruises.

All of the occupants of the Illinois car, including three children, were injured. They included Mr. and Mrs. Tignatelli and Herbert Braderick, all of Sterling, Ill., and Joan, Pattie and Catherine Talerico of Des Moines, nieces of the Tignatellis.

Tignatelli was reported to have suffered serious chest and arm injuries. Pattie and Joan Talerico apparently were only bruised but Joan appeared to be more seriously hurt.

## Polio Cases Down Compared to 1946; Report 61 in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP)—Although infantile paralysis cases in Iowa have increased sharply since the first of August, this year's epidemic is relatively minor thus far compared with a year ago.

Iowa has had only 61 poliomyelitis cases so far this year compared to 252 cases at this time last year, the state health department reported yesterday.

Of this year's cases, 34 have been reported during the first three weeks of August. Barring a sudden and unexpected upsurge, the total for the entire month of August will be only a fraction of last year's figure of 191 cases.

Only one infantile paralysis death—that of an eight-year-old Clinton boy who died early this week—has been reported in the state this year. Last year there were 53 poliomyelitis deaths, 13 of which occurred in August.

## Visitors to Hopi Dance Still Marooned in Mud

WINLOW, Ariz. (AP)—Rescue of persons stranded by the cloudburst which followed the Hopi Indians' annual snake dance in supplication for rain Thursday night at Mishongvovi was still underway yesterday.

Six cars, with their drivers standing by, were still stranded by the water-filled washes and the muddy trails in the vicinity of the Hopi reservation town 60 miles north of here.

Late Friday M. K. Robinson and Jack Waddell of Winslow, flying light planes, brought four white women, whose cars had been stranded, out of the reservation to Winslow. The women yesterday were waiting for their husbands to drive in and get them.

## U. S. Changes Position

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is reported ready to pay 39.89 percent of the United Nations budget again next year. This would be about \$15,700,000.

Last fall the U.S. said it would not pay more than one-third of the 1948 budget, but it is understood to be ready to change its position because of the slow recovery of European countries.

Britain, second biggest contributor, paid 11.48 percent this year. Russia paid 6.34 percent and China and France 6 percent each.

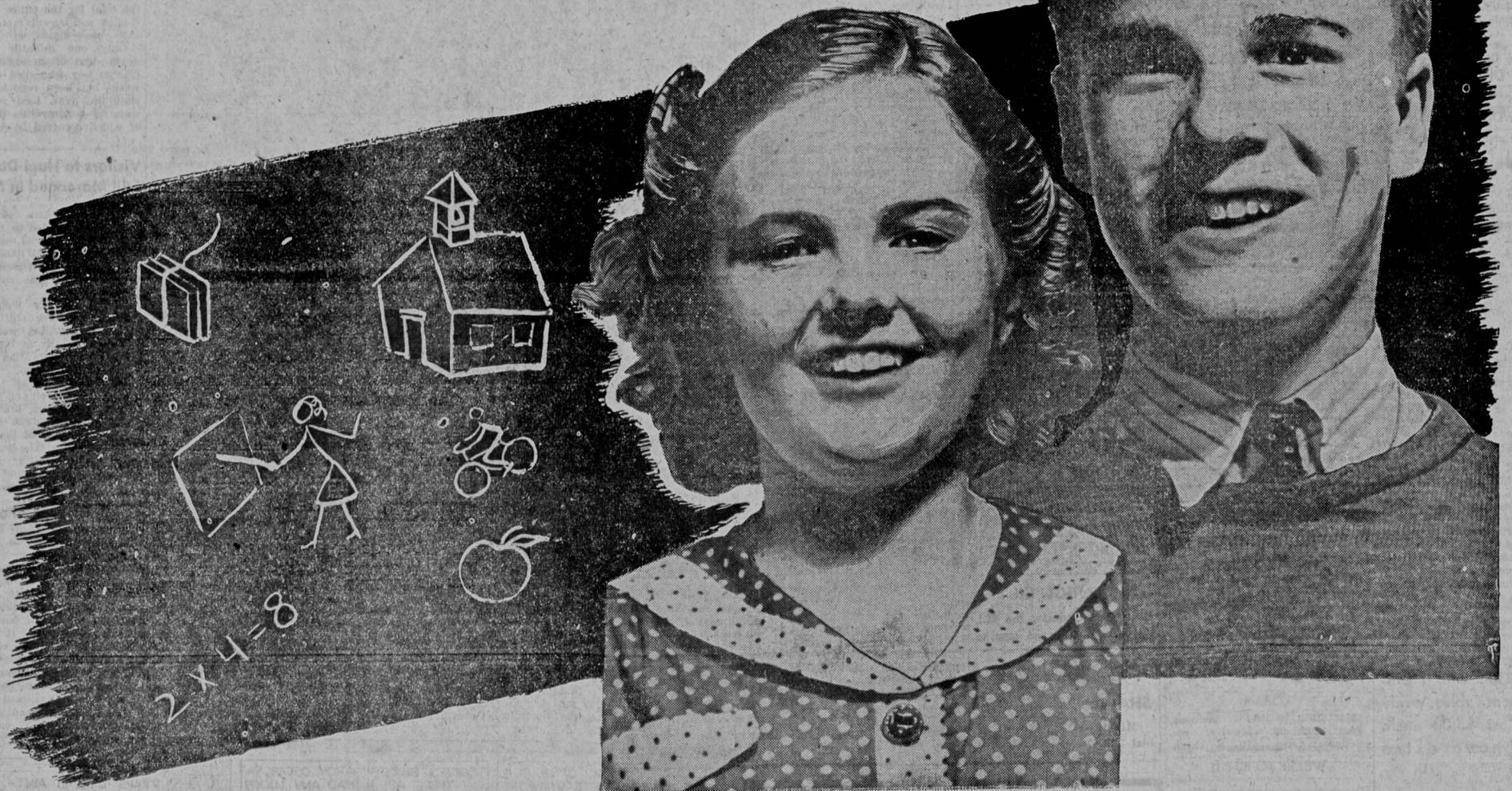
**POPEYE**  
 ANY FISH HERE?? YES? HM!! LUSCIOUS OYSTER STEW! THE COCONUT MILK GIVES IT A MOST DELICIOUS FLAVOR!! POPEYE'S BIRDS SAY THERE ARE FISH HERE!! OH, GOODY! AH, OSCAR, YA HAD ANY LUCK?? NO!! PRAPS YER BAIT AINT HALF TRYIN', OSCAR!! IT AIN'T THAT, POPEYE—YOUR BIRDS WERE WRONG, THERE'S NO FISH HERE!!  
 TOM SWARTZ & ARBELY  
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**BLONDIE**  
 THAT MUST BE THE CLEANER CALLING FOR YOUR TROUSERS. WHY DO YOU HAND ME YOUR PANTS? AREN'T YOU FROM THE CLEANER'S? NO--I'M AN INSURANCE SALESMAN. WELL, THEN, GIVE ME BACK MY PANTS. I'LL GIVE THEM BACK IF YOU TAKE A POLICY.  
 CHIC YOUNG  
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**HENRY**  
 JINGLE JINGLE ALL THE MILK YOU CAN DRINK 10¢ ALL TH TLK YOU DRINK. ALL THE MILK YOU CAN DRINK!  
 CARL ANDERSON  
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**PAUL ROBINS**  
 BETTER NOT GO IN TODAY! TOO ROUGH! I'M JUST GOING FOR A HIKE UP THE BEACH WITH MIDGE! LET'S CRUISE AROUND THE SODA STAND! MAKE THE BOYS WILL BE THERE! REET! HEY! THERE'S NOBODY IN—BUT KEEP AN EYE OPEN, TILL I GO TAG A FRANK! FUCTER! OKAY! PLENTY RUGGED! WHO IS THE BIRD-BRAIN CUT SAILING? HELL GET A NETTING IN A SLOW LINE THIS!  
 Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved. 8-25

# Whose Responsibility?



Whose responsibility is it that the youth of Iowa City grow into adulthood as capable men and women—future good citizens of this city and this country?

The COMMUNITY DADS CLUB realize that strong, healthy, clean-minded young people are the future builders of the community. That is why this civic-minded organization is furthering the community recreation program.

In an effort to secure the necessary finances for this pro-

ject, the Community Dads Club of Iowa City is sponsoring a bicycle contest. Your vote for the most deserving Iowa City and Johnson county boys and girls will determine the winners.

The money collected for this contest will be used to purchase athletic equipment for Iowa City's recreational program. The equipment will be used by your children.

See a member of the Dad's Club today. Help this worthy organization in its program for community recreation.

## COMMUNITY DADS IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION FOR THE BETTERMENT OF JOHNSON COUNTY YOUNGSTERS.

The following merchants and organizations endorse this project and urge you to answer their call for funds.

- AMERICAN LEGION**  
Roy L. Chopek Post 17  
204 S. Gilbert Dial 7103
- AMVETS**  
112 S. Capitol Dial 9001
- BLACKMAN DECORATORS INC.**  
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321-323 S. Clinton Dial 7713
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Complete Outfitters for Men & Boys  
120 E. Washington Dial 2240
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- JOHN WILSON'S SPORTING GOODS CO.**  
"Play More Live Longer"  
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