



IOWA BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN—Two drivers thank their lucky stars they escaped death or injury in this spectacular collapse of a section of bridge spanning the Mississippi River at Muscatine, Iowa. The trailer of one semi trailer precariously, spilling its load into the river. The cab of the second truck went into the water. Collapse of the bridge followed an earlier auto accident that weakened main girder of the bridge.

'\$64,000 Question' Observes First Birthday; \$688,608, 10 Cars Paid Out

New York — (U.P.) — "The \$64,000 question," lighter by \$688,608 and 10 Cadillacs, celebrates its first TV birthday Tuesday.

It should ride high on TV for 10 more years, according to Joe Cates, its producer-director.

"It's like watching the Kefauver Committee every week. It's Costello making with the thumbs or Joe DiMaggio hitting a homer with the bases loaded in the ninth inning," said Cates today.

"All we do is present a completely honest set of circumstances completely unrehearsed. Then we sit back and watch."

Cates had guided the fortunes of the show since it dropped in its CBS-TV slot during the first week of last June. Before that, Cates supervised 17 formal run-throughs of the show.

They Had Something
"We thought from the start we had something," said Cates. "Money, of course, everybody understands. But more than that, before our show the average quiz contestant was a farmer from Dubuque, a Jimmy Stewart

type. We decided to use real people. And we put them in a pure situation — the isolation booth."

In terms of audience response, said Cates, the top contestants were Capt. Richard McCutchen, Gino Prato, Mabel Morris, Bill Pearson and Myrt Power.

"You know, we're surprised every time a contestant goes past \$16,000,000 said Cates. "Actually, it's a little foolish to take the chance. So, we try to pick people like a Marine who has a tradition of 'g' or a fellow like Pearson who's unpredictable."

One of the big problems is nervousness. "There's a whole pattern of losing weight on the show," said Cates. "Dr. Salvatore (the obstetrician who took \$32,000 last week) lost 12 to 15 pounds. Joyce Brothers was in terrible shape after the \$4,000 mark. I thought she would quit. "I suppose about the least nervous man we had was Michael Della Rocca, the opera expert from Long Island. He had his wonderful home life, he felt secure. Bayard MacMichael, a con-

stant most people forget (he was an opera expert who won \$8,000) was also calm. He was really a man of great dignity."

Some other sizeups by Cates: Best Memory: Joyce Brothers and Paddy Keigh (he lost on a baseball question at \$32,000 when he transposed two digits in a batting average). Biggest worrier: Bill Egan (one of a brother team from Hartford, Conn., who were experts at everything). Best ad-libber: Mabel Morris, the Dickens specialist.

Eagle Point Teacher Gets Noma Award

Stewart Hopper of Eagle Point High school was given the National Office Managers association award for the outstanding high school commercial teacher of the year at a recent fifth anniversary party and installation of officers of the Medford chapter.

Harper Hamilton, retiring president, installed new officers. They are, Alvin V. Miller, assistant professor of business edu-

703 Participate In Evening Classes At Medford High

A total of 703 participated in 60 classes in adult and vocational evening classes at Medford High school during the 1955-56 school year. Lindsay Vinsel, director of adult education, has announced.

The Medford school district provides classroom facilities and the administration and supervision of classes, costs of which are borne by tuition fees from adults or reimbursement payments from the state department of education through the vocational education division.

In general education, 51 persons were enrolled in two rocks and minerals classes; 20 in one finance class; 22 in one principles of economics; 97 in four principles of bookkeeping, bank employees, classes; 16 in one emotional factor in teaching class; and 18 in one law for laymen class.

Auto Mechanics Classes
A total of 12 persons were enrolled in three auto mechanics classes; 34 in three carpentry classes; 25 in three inside wireman classes; nine in three optical technician; six in three painters classes; 14 in three plumbing classes; three in three power linemen classes; and 26 in three sheetmetal classes.

In trade extension classes, 36 were enrolled in three welding classes and 35 in two radio fundamentals classes. In other classes, 13 were enrolled in one industrial arts; 16 in two driver training; 27 in two water color workshop; 76 in four cake decorating; 86 in eight tailoring; 12 in one slack-making; 31 in two clothing construction; and 18 in one lamp shade class.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Salzburg, Austria—Carl Popesch, free-lance photographer, on a remark by former President Truman when a photographer was ejected from a concert hall: "One did not expect such a remark from an American President who has had so much to do with the press."

New York—Sen. Herbert M. Lehman (D-N.Y.) on the civil rights problem in the North: "Harlem is an area of poverty, congestion, sub-standard housing and sub-standard schools."

New York—Metropolitan Nicolai, head of the Russian Orthodox church and primate of the Ukraine on present-day religious faith in Russia: "The faith handed down by our fathers still lives in Russia and will live forever."

London—Newspaper Sunday Graphic suggesting that Princess Margaret get a job and go to work: "Given the word tomorrow, Canada would jump at the chance of inviting her to be next governor-general. So would Australia."

New York—Andy Douglass, 12-year-old spelling expert, when asked what he planned to do with \$32,000 he won on the \$64,000 Challenge: "I think I'll just look at it for a while."

London—Lady Norah Docker, announcing she would fight the Birmingham Small Arms Company's decision to fire her husband. Sir Bernard Docker: "I have not been called Battling Norah for nothing."

New York—Labor columnist Victor Riesel calling for a congressional investigation of the acid attack in which he was blinded: "I am not completely satisfied with what's been done, but that doesn't involve all the authorities involved."

BEST DRESSED MAN

Asbury Park, N.J. — (U.P.) — Al Smith, 24, a Korean war veteran, was named best-dressed man on the boardwalk in the sixth annual national men's fashion pageant Sunday. Smith, of Sea Bright, N.J., a student at Monmouth Junior college, wore \$500 shoes.

worth of men's wear consisting of a blue and gray suit of slubbed material; a dark Milan straw hat with a blue and white band; a blue, gray and black striped tie; white shirt; and dark brown mahogany wing-tipped shoes.

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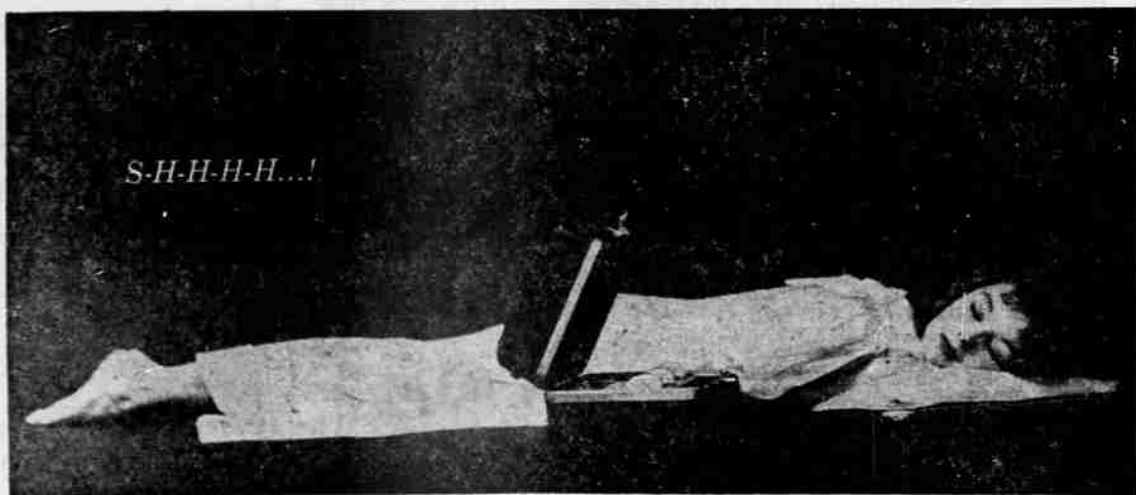
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