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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 14, 1954



## The Weather

Occasional thunderstorms are predicted for early today, bringing cooler weather. Skies will remain generally cloudy, with temperatures ranging between 65 and 70 during the day.

# McCarthy Censure Hearings End

## Joe Asks Change In Legal Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The McCarthy censure hearings ended Monday with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) apparently defeated in a last-minute move to have the six investigating senators bring in a new staff of lawyers to guide them in writing their report.

The end of the nine-day-old inquiry came at 3:18 p.m. (CST) after the last principal witness, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, testified he was "very much opposed" to the army's promoting and honoring discharging Maj. Irving Peress, whom McCarthy has called a "Fifth Amendment Communist."

Zwicker declined to express an opinion on that subject last Feb. 18—the day McCarthy is accused of abusing the general while questioning him about Peress, a dental officer who had refused to answer McCarthy's questions about alleged Communist activity.

Monday, however, with a Pentagon lawyer sitting beside him, Zwicker gave his opinion in vigorous tones, and just as firmly declared he was "very much opposed to any officer in the United States army invoking the Fifth Amendment."

The charge of abusing Zwicker is one of five groups of accusations filed against McCarthy by Sen. Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) and two other senators—accusations which have brought upwards of 250,000 words of testimony from 10 witnesses.

**Chairman Disregards Protests**  
Chairman Arthur Watkins (R-Utah) brought the public hearings to an end after the McCarthy side proposed "independent" counsel be brought in to help draft the committee's report, contending the present committee lawyers inevitably have assumed the role of prosecutors.

Watkins said, however, that the committee and its staff have been dedicated from the first to a let-the-chips-fall-where-they-may gathering of the facts.

The 68-year-old chairman did not formally reject Williams' motion. But he and the other committee members voiced complete confidence in Chadwick, de Furia and their assistants. Watkins said there was "no indication, in my opinion, that they haven't tried to be fair."

**Joe Infers Prejudice**  
McCarthy plainly took it for granted his last-minute move had been defeated. He said in an interview before television cameras outside the hearing room that he didn't like the idea of "the district attorneys" sitting on the jury.

The chairman said the committee will start at once to write its report. He said the committee has made no decision whether it will "go so far as to make recommendations" as to what the senate should do.

The senate is supposed to meet before the November election to consider the committee's report and decide whether to vote on the question whether McCarthy has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a senator.

**3 Witnesses Testify**  
Before the hearing ended, three final witnesses gave brief testimony:

1. Clifford J. Nelson, security officer for the justice department, described the government's system of labeling secret and other classified documents. This bore on the charge—denied by McCarthy—that he illegally accepted secret FBI material in the form of a 24-page "letter." McCarthy held the material wasn't really secret and that he had a right to it in any event.

2. McCarthy investigator James N. Juliana said Zwicker gave him, several days before the McCarthy-Zwicker rumpus, a copy of an army department order that Peress be given an honorable discharge. McCarthy wanted Peress kept in the army and court-martialed.

3. McCarthy Asst. Counsel C. George Anastos testified Zwicker was "cooperative" with him, telling him among other things that Peress and his wife both were Communists, shortly before the dentist was discharged from the army. Anastos quoted the general as saying the army seemed to be trying to force Peress out of uniform.



CAPT. WILLIAM J. WOODWARD, an army medical officer, poses Monday before telling a special senate committee he heard Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) refer to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker last Feb. 18 as a "fifth amendment general." Woodward testified McCarthy made the remark in an aside while questioning Zwicker about the honorable discharge given Irving Peress, former army major.

## Puerto Rican Says Ike Was Nationalist Target

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Puerto Rican junta chief testified Monday that Nationalists who planned the March 1 shooting in congress had also intended to attack President Eisenhower.

The attack was planned months before a group of Puerto Rican Nationalists sprayed the house of representatives with bullets, wounding five congressmen, the witness said.

The witness, Gonzalo Lebron Sotomayor, testified at the trial of 13 Puerto Ricans charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government by force and violence.

**Sister Among Defendants**  
Among the defendants was his sister, Dolores Lolita Lebron. With three men, she was seized in the congress shooting. The four were sentenced earlier in Washington to prison terms ranging from 16 to 50 years.

Lebron Sotomayor, in a dramatic court session, said that in November 1953, Julio Pinto Gandia, then a Nationalist party leader in New York, told him attacks would be made on congress, "the Presidency" and on Fernos Isern, resident commissioner for Puerto Rico.

Pinto Gandia is one of 13 defendants on trial.

**Calls Self Former Head**  
The witness, who has pleaded guilty to the sedition charge and is now being held in \$25,000 bail pending sentencing, described himself as former head of the

Chicago junta of the Nationalist party.

He said that several months after his talk with Pinto Gandia his sister told him she had been given a "special mission," which apparently involved the March 1 shooting.

She also told him, Lebron Sotomayor testified, that the party "had ordered her to immediate action and that I must tell her the position of the party members in Chicago because there was to be instant use of various members in Chicago and New York for attacks in various places in the United States."

**Opposed Plan**  
"I told her I was opposed to the plan. I told her it was a stupid and criminal plan and that the Chicago members would follow me," Lebron Sotomayor testified.

"With tears in her face she told me she did not agree with the plan of attack on the United States and said that it was stupid but that orders had arrived," he told Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh and a jury.

He added that she returned to New York, and two weeks later the congress shooting took place.

Lebron Sotomayor said the Nationalist party had planned an attack "on important points" in the continental United States to win independence for Puerto Rico.

"These are, of course, to defend the vital interests of the United States wherever they may arise, to make better partners of old friends, and to get new friends wherever we can."

"And, of course, where our vital interests demand it, to support them in their security and in their own interests."

Later Monday the President got a first look at his new plane, a sleek super Constellation with a cruising speed of about 330 miles an hour — 50 miles faster than the Columbine, the plane he has been using since he took office.

"By golly, isn't that a ship," Eisenhower exclaimed as he inspected the new plane at Lowry air force base.

The President won't get his first ride in it for a while. His pilot, Lt. Col. William G. Draper, wants to try the plane out for two or three more weeks before taking the chief executive aloft.

## Eden, Adenauer Say They Agree To Push for Unity

BONN, Germany (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday they have reached complete agreement to push for European unity "in which the United Kingdom can play a full part."

Eden and Adenauer issued a confident joint communique on their two-day talks here on the European situation. Then the Briton flew on to Rome to seek Italian views on achieving unity now that France has spiked the European Defense community plan.

Shortly after Eden left to continue his swing through the leading west European capitals, Robert D. Murphy, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state who is Washington's chief diplomatic troubleshooter, arrived here from London on an emergency mission almost certainly dealing with West German rearmament.

**Confer with Adenauer**  
Murphy and U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant conferred promptly with Adenauer. The serious nature of their talks was emphasized by a surprise disclosure the chancellor will postpone a foreign policy speech he originally scheduled for delivery today when the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, reconvenes.

Murphy had told newsmen his trip had nothing to do with Adenauer's speech. However, it appeared events pertaining to European defense were happening too swiftly for the chancellor to make his address. No new date was announced for the speech.

The Belgrade radio said in a broadcast Murphy will visit Yugoslavia.

**Murphy Following Eden**  
So far, Murphy is roughly following Eden's trail. Some British newspapers carried Washington dispatches suggesting the State Department had sent Murphy post-haste on Eden's heels; perhaps to assess what the Briton's talks may mean. Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have not always seen eye to eye on details for the Western alliance against the Communist threat.

The Eden-Adenauer communique said the two statesmen had held a thorough discussion of the European situation and "found themselves in complete agreement."

"In particular," the communique continued, "they will pursue with the utmost vigor their efforts to achieve European unity in which the United Kingdom can play a full part. They are convinced that it is only through unity of the free nations of Europe that the necessary conditions can be created to ensure a stable peace."

Britain's refusal to join the EDC directly was one of the factors which influenced the French National assembly to kill the treaty.

## Ralph L. Shriner Appointed Chemistry Department Head

Appointment of Ralph L. Shriner as head of SUI's chemistry department has been approved by the state board of education, President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday.

Shriner, who has been acting head of the department since July of 1952, succeeds Prof. George Glockler, whose resignation as department head was accepted by the board among several faculty appointments and resignations. Glockler has been

on leave of absence from the university since June, 1952, to serve as director of the science division of the United States army's office of ordnance research at Durham, N. C. He had been head of the SUI chemistry department since 1940.

Glockler's resignation as professor of physical chemistry was also accepted, effective July 1, 1955, when he will become professor-emeritus. His leave of absence from the SUI faculty was extended through the coming academic year.

**Holds Degrees from Illinois**  
The new head of the SUI chemistry department was professor of organic chemistry at Shriner had been professor and head of the chemistry department at Indiana from 1941-1947. He holds master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois.

Robert Melvin Soldofsky was named assistant professor of finance in the department of general business of the college of commerce. Soldofsky received both master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Washington university, St. Louis. He has served as industrial relations analyst-supervisor for the ninth regional wage stabilization board and as a cost and financial analyst in the Kansas City air craft plant of the Ford Motor company.

**Dr. Hans Maebinger, named a research associate in the department of urology of the SUI college of medicine, was a resident in urology at SUI last year. He received a doctor of medicine degree in Austria in 1941.**

**Landweber Appointed**  
Dr. Louis Landweber was appointed visiting professor of mechanics and hydraulics and research engineer in the Institute of Hydraulic Research effective Sept. 15. Dr. Landweber comes to SUI from the David Taylor Model Basin of the navy department in Washington, D. C., where he was head of the hydrodynamics division.

Wellborn Royston Hudson, who studied at SUI last year and received a Ph. D. in industrial engineering from the university in August, was named visiting associate professor in the department of mechanical engineering. He came to SUI from the University of Texas, where he was executive assistant to the dean of the college of engineering.

Oliver M. Skalbeek, on leave of absence from a position at Iowa State Teachers college, was appointed visiting assistant

**APPOINTMENTS—**  
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City Council Asks Railroads To Rebuild 2 Local Viaducts

The City Council Monday night passed a motion to request the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railroad to reconstruct the viaduct over Woolf road. A similar motion, pertaining to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad's South Dodge street bridge, was also passed by the council.

A public hearing on the issue will be held at a later date.

The council's recommendations and specifications regarding the viaducts, and the approaches to them, will be subject to approval by the state highway commission. The council has asked for five-foot wide sidewalks on either side of the Woolf road and South Dodge street viaducts, and specified desired clearances.

An ordinance requiring that all dogs be inoculated for rabies before being licensed, and authorizing the impounding of any dog that bites a child or other person without provocation, had its third and final reading before the council and was passed.

Failure to comply with the ordinance may be punished by a \$100 fine.

**To Study 'Islands'**  
The City Council also approved a motion that the planning and zoning commission "study and make recommendations" concerning a number of "islands" in Iowa City. These "islands" are areas of land completely surrounded by Iowa City land, but which are not annexed.

If the planning and zoning commission recommends to the council that these areas of unincorporated land be annexed by Iowa City, it will be necessary to put the issue to a public vote, at either a special or general election.

Other business before the council Monday night included a recommendation by Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer that Joseph Wayne and William Yetter be appointed to the playground commission for regular three-year terms, and the recommendation was moved and carried.

**Trott Asks Ordinance**  
A letter from Police Court Judge Emil G. Trott and Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey, suggesting that a new traffic ordinance be passed was read to the council and discussed.

The ordinance would provide for a \$100 fine and 30 days imprisonment for "careless" driving.

City Attorney Robert W. Lucas explained that the ordinance differed from present ordinances in the meaning of the word "careless" as opposed to "reckless."

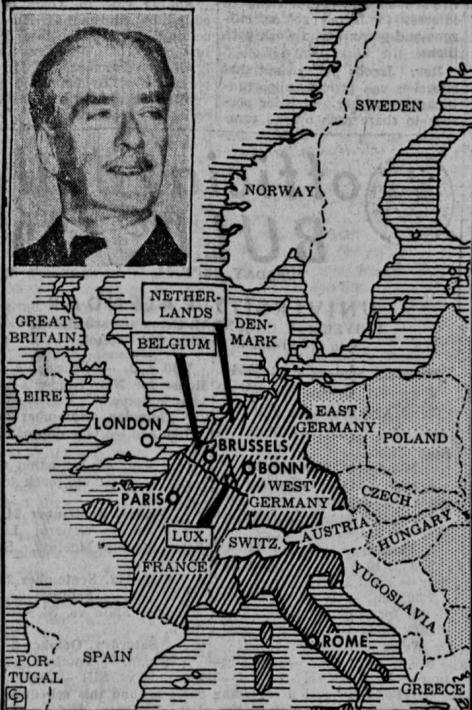
**City Has Ordinance**  
The city now has an ordinance covering "reckless" driving, which apparently differs from "careless" driving only in degree. Lucas said "reckless" driving implies "wanton" or wilful disregard of the consequences of dangerous driving, while "careless" driving implies only "negligence."

**Issues Beer Permits**  
The council issued beer permits to the Hy-V foodstore, 227 Kirkwood ave., and to Joe's Place, 115 Iowa ave.

The council asked that bids be submitted for the construction of

**CITY COUNCIL—**  
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## Eden on Pulse-Taking Trip



ANTHONY EDEN (insert) British foreign secretary, is on a trip taking the pulse of opinion on West German rearmament, and on the proposed 9-nation conference in London, Sept. 11 he conferred in Brussels with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and Foreign Ministers Willem Boyen of the Netherlands and Joseph Bech of Luxembourg. Monday he spoke with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, today he will be in Rome and Sept. 15 in Paris.

## Iowa Weekend Traffic Toll Reaches 22; All-Time Record

An Associated Press release late Monday night revealed that Iowa traffic fatalities through Sept. 13, totaled 439, compared with 415 for the same period last year.

Gov. William S. Beardsley Monday night called for more highway patrolmen to police Iowa highways, the scene of 20 week-end traffic deaths, Iowa's all-time record.

Beardsley praised the patrol, but said it must be expanded by "50 or 60 men, maybe 75." Present Iowa highway patrol strength is 225.

Though it would be "a good investment," Beardsley said the main responsibility must rest with the individual driver.

In Des Moines, Mrs. Agnes Robbins, 71, died Monday afternoon after being struck by a panel truck. Mrs. Robbins had been a patient at a Des Moines nursing home, and was out for a stroll when the truck killed her as she crossed a street.

In Sibley, a Fayetteville, Ark., couple was killed Monday when their car and a truck collided.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Night died within minutes of each other when their car and a Rock Island railroad company truck occupied by Chris Jensen, 65, and Alfred Rose, 60, crashed at the intersection of Highways 9 and 59.

Preliminary investigation failed to reveal who was driving the truck. Night was driving the auto.

Jensen was taken to a hospital, while Rose did not require treatment.

## Bulletin

**PORTLAND, Maine (Tuesday)**  
(P) — Traditionally Republican Maine elected a Democratic governor for the first time in two decades in Monday's election.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R) was re-elected to a second term, and two of three GOP congressmen appeared to have been returned to office in the state election — the nation's first of 1954.

Democratic National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie did something that had not been done before in modern times. He defeated a Republican governor—Burton M. Cross—running for a second term.

In 528 of the state's 626 precincts, the 39-year-old Muskie had 95,557 votes and Cross 84,230.

Sen. Smith, in the same precincts, polled 106,393 to 70,692 for Democrat Paul A. Fullam, a Colby college history professor.

Vice President Richard Nixon called the Maine voting "the first statewide test of the Eisenhower administration's program" while Democrats hailed it as an end to "90 years of one party control."

Elsewhere, nine states scheduled primaries for Tuesday, seeking nominees for five senate and 82 house seats and six governorships.

In addition, New York voters handle contests for 11 house nominations while party conventions later this month will name candidates for governor.

Rhode Island has yet to choose her candidates to complete the lineup for the Nov. 2 general election.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

### Nationalists Continue To Pound Mainland

**TAIPEI, Formosa (Tuesday)** — Nationalist planes, warships and artillery pounded the Red mainland without letup Monday, further damaging the Communist buildup opposite Quemoy. While the artillery of Quemoy pounded away at Red positions, the high command of Nationalist China, accompanied by Vice-President Chen Cheng, visited the strategic island seven miles from the mainland. With Chen were Gen. Yu To-wei, defense minister, who arrived only Monday from Washington to take up his new position, the commander of the army, navy and air force and high defense ministry officials. The defense ministry gave few details of Monday's action except to report that Quemoy's artillery shelled Tateng island, a mile and a half north of Quemoy. Though the present phase of hostilities was in its 12th day, there still was no sign of Communist air or naval counter-action.

### Students Protest Desegregation Policy

**WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (P)** — About 300 high school students, carrying placards reading "No Negroes Wanted in Our Schools" paraded in the streets of this mountain resort town Monday. The students, about three-fourths of the high school enrollment here, stayed away from classes to protest admittance of 25 Negroes to their school under West Virginia's new integration policy. Another demonstration took place in Rupert, about 33 miles northwest of here where about 100 of the more than 800 in the high school there, also stayed away from their classes and marched through the streets. While the students paraded with crudely painted signs, school officials met in Lewisburg, the county seat, to hear complaints of parents over the integration program begun last week. The demonstrations were West Virginia's biggest protests since the U.S. supreme court ruled last May that segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional.

### Issues Beer Permits

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**CITY COUNCIL—**  
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## Keep Red China Guessing Whether We'll Fight for Quemoy: U.S. Policy

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower declared Monday that American policy in the Communist-troubled Far East continues to be defense of "the vital interests of the United States wherever they may arise."

The President told newsmen at the summer White House that policy was reaffirmed at Sunday's top secret meeting of the National Security council here.

Also reaffirmed, he added, was America's determination "where our vital interests demand it" to support its friends in the Far East "in their security and in their own interests."

Eisenhower said that at the security council meeting "no specific decisions were advanced for action" on such matters as whether the U.S. will help defend the Chinese Nationalist island of Quemoy, which has been under shellfire from the Red China mainland.

Along with the shelling, which has killed two American army officers, the Reds have been doing a lot of talking about "liberating" the island of Formosa, the Nationalists' main stronghold.

Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles, on arrival in Washington Monday morning from the council meeting in Denver, said American policy is to keep the Chinese Communists guessing whether this country will fight for Quemoy.

Dulles told a news conference here Sunday it is up to the military "in the first instance" to say what Nationalist islands to defend in carrying out America's basic decision to defend Formosa against any Red assault.

Dulles also said U.S. military might will block any Communist move to take Formosa.

Eisenhower, in an off-the-cuff statement, said Sunday's council meeting, the first outside of Washington, "was unprecedented, but it was natural."

Dulles, he noted, had just returned from the Orient and "We met in order that all of us together could have the benefit of his observations and the details of his report." Then the chief executive said:

"No specific decisions were advanced for action. It was merely a consulting together as to the place of the United States in the world today in the partic-

ular area—in that troubled area of the western Pacific—and reaffirming our devotion to certain policies.

"These are, of course, to defend the vital interests of the United States wherever they may arise, to make better partners of old friends, and to get new friends wherever we can."

"And, of course, where our vital interests demand it, to support them in their security and in their own interests."

Later Monday the President got a first look at his new plane, a sleek super Constellation with a cruising speed of about 330 miles an hour — 50 miles faster than the Columbine, the plane he has been using since he took office.

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# Northern Lights 'Created' by Scientists Who Probe Their Bad Effect on Radar

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Correspondent  
CHICAGO—Even the Aurora Borealis, one of nature's most colorful and baffling phenomena through the ages, is being made to give up some of its secrets.

These are the awesome Northern Lights, whose vari-colored displays are almost the trademark of the North Polar regions but which also are seen on crisp, clear nights about 20 times a year in the northern United States and

sometimes as far south as Louisiana. Their counterparts in the southern latitudes are the Aurora Australis. Far from being just a curiosity of nature which can dwarf the most spectacular fireworks displays staged by puny man, the Polar lights suddenly have assumed great significance in national defense because they put spokes into the wheel of the radar protections being build ex-

tensively by the U.S. and Canada. **Atom Smasher Used**  
Using an atom smasher known as a kevatron, which is as spectacular in its smaller scale, man-made way as are the Northern Lights on their much broader canvas, University of Chicago scientists have succeeded in duplicating the phenomenon in the laboratory.

Dr. Samuel K. Allison of the Institute of Nuclear Physics built the mammoth machine here on the campus, and Drs. Aden B. Meinel and C. Y. Fan are using it to produce a beam of protons which cause the same eerie greenish-blue light when they strike the atoms in the air that sometimes are seen in the Aurora Borealis itself.

This spectacularly confirms the theories developed by Drs. Meinel and Fan as they seize the 20-25 chances each year to watch the Northern Lights from the three observing posts the university has established at its Yerkes observatory; at Williams Bay, Wis., and at Munising, Mich.

**Pliny, Franklin Recorded Data**  
Pliny, the Roman naturalist, and Benjamin Franklin rank among the first scientists to record valuable data on the Aurora Borealis, which understandably has aroused apprehensions and provided the origins for many superstitions among primitive peoples.

However, it remained for the Meinel and Fan team to demonstrate that the cause is a bombardment of stripped hydrogen atoms directly from the sun upon the molecules in the upper air. These protons move at the incredible speeds of seven and one-half million miles an hour.

They impart a luminescence to the atmosphere which results in curtains of light which shimmer and shake in a band often about 60 miles high at the lower fringe to 500-600 miles high at the top. Since these distances can be measured by taking synchronized photographs from two points, it is clear that the Northern Lights are much more than an optical illusion.

**Extremely Bright**  
Sometimes they are bright enough to read a newspaper by. The higher they are in the heavens, the closer they are. Occasionally observers can look right up into them as though peering into the folds of a mammoth curtain hung in the proscenium arch of the sky. These "edge-on" observations reveal that the curtain is very thin.

Faint displays usually are white, but bright ones are most commonly yellow-green, red, blue gray and violet; often a yellow-green curtain will be tipped with red along its lower edge, one of the most beautiful and prized observations.

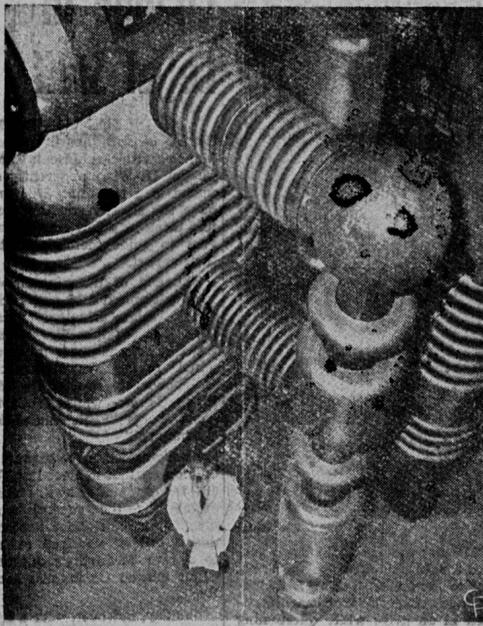
Using an ultra fast spectrophotometer designed, Dr. Meinel has been able to probe the nature of the earth's atmosphere hundreds of miles up. This is important in planning the guided missiles and rockets of the future.

**Can Black Out Radar**  
However, the immediate concern is that the magnetic storms which cause the Aurora Borealis can black out radio and radar equipment for days and sometimes weeks at a time.

The Northern Lights always have struck fear into the hearts of men. Eskimo tribes today think they are caused by spirits of the dead playing a game like soccer. The ancient Norsemen thought they were reflections from the shields of the Valkyries, the ghostly Battle Maidens bearing away the souls of heroes slain in battle to Odin's hall, Valhalla.

However, the architects of national defense know they are related to a more grim earthly game, that of atomic warfare; and if they mask the protective devices planned to spot enemy planes and rockets they could indeed be counterparts of the reflections the Norsemen thought them to be.

Consequently the all-out drive to determine exactly what they are. For ordinary observers, these early fall months are good times to see them. If you get away from city lights, preferably along a lake shore, you can see this mystery of the ages which now is being fathomed by science.



DR. SAMUEL K. ALLISON is dwarfed by the machine he created, the kevatron, which, among other things, can produce a realistic imitation of the Northern Lights at the University of Chicago.

## Iowa City Students To Take Education Development Tests

Approximately 700 Iowa City high school students will take the Iowa tests of educational development Wednesday and Thursday, City high school principal L. J. Sorenson said Monday.

Throughout the state this month some 80,000 high school pupils in 449 Iowa school systems will take the educational development exams. Director E. F. Lindquist of SUI's Iowa testing program announced.

**Tackle Varied Questions**  
The students will be tackling questions which might range from "How do neon lights operate?" or "What is meant by the system of checks and balances in

the United States government?" to questions calling for the interpretation of complicated reading passages.

Developed and administered through specialists at SUI, the tests are designed to measure what the student can do with his education rather than just what facts he has acquired.

The main purposes of the testing program, Lindquist points out, are to enable teachers and counselors to adapt instruction and guidance to each pupil's particular needs, and secondly, to help administrators to determine any need for a revision in the school curriculum.

**Includes 9 Areas**  
The nine-unit battery of tests is made up of four-part multiple-choice questions. The nine units test (1) understanding of basic social concepts, (2) general background in the natural sciences, (3) correctness and appropriateness of expression, (4) quantitative (mathematical) thinking, (5) interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, (6) interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, (7) interpretation of literature, (8) general vocabulary and (9) uses of sources of information.

The heart of the tests is made up of units 5, 6, and 7. Director Lindquist explains, "because they are concerned not so much with what the pupil has learned, in the sense of specific information, but rather with how well he can use whatever he has learned in acquiring, interpreting and evaluating ideas."

### Iowa City Youth Fined On Drunk Driving Count

Richard W. Pecina, 19, 731 Dearborn st., was fined \$300 Saturday and had his driver's license taken away for 60 days by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Pecina pleaded guilty. He had been apprehended by a highway patrolman 11 miles north of Iowa City on highway 218 August 22 at 3:30 a.m.



## Interpreting the News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

Official comment following the national security council meeting at Denver would indicate that the American decision on whether to defend Quemoy island against possible Communist invasion depends entirely on the military estimate of the cost of such an operation compared with the island's relation to the defense of Formosa.

That can hardly be the whole story. Military authorities in Washington are reported confident that the 7th fleet, with help from the big American air force bases in the area, could prevent a Red invasion of Quemoy despite its nearness to the mainland.

**Cost Not Question**  
Since that would not involve troops with their landing craft, and since at this point the Red Chinese air strength does not appear too formidable, the cost, in relative military parlance, would not appear exorbitant if the island were really important to Formosa's defense.

There is a question about that. Quemoy was defended and held by the Chinese Nationalists in 1949 because of its two-way strategic location. Located at the mouth of Amoy harbor, it is able to keep tabs on Red movements and its guns would look down the throats of an invasion force headed for Formosa, unless the Red air force could first neutralize it.

**Mainland 'Dream'**  
It also plays an important role as a possible staging area in the Nationalist dream of returning to the mainland. From this standpoint it is extremely important to free Chinese morale, not only on Formosa, but in China.

Strictly from the standpoint of military defense of Formosa, however, Quemoy is merely an outpost which would not be long defended against all-out Red attack aimed at the big island. In that light, no great price would be paid for its defense if the Reds made it the object of a limited invasion.

**20 REPORTED DEAD**  
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — News dispatches here said a Lisbon-bound train hurtled off the tracks at full speed Monday in south Portugal carrying at least 20 returning vacationers to their deaths and injuring some 40 others.

## Wings



## Iowa Democrats Want To Retain 2-Party System

DES MOINES (AP) — There is a need for a two party system in Iowa, to give both parties the responsibility of good government, two prominent Democrats said at a luncheon meeting Monday.

The speakers were Clyde E. Herring, the party's nominee for governor, and Samuel N. Stevens, former president of Grinnell college and a leader of the "Citizens for Herring" group.

They said there is a need for men and minds in the state government. Stevens said it is necessary to focus the attention and interest of citizens on the two party system. He added that the citizens also must recognize the need to break party lines to get the right kind of manpower to do the job.

"Iowa has not maintained over a period of years," Stevens commented, "the hard, driving type of government that has characterized her sister states. It has become smug and while one of the richest states in the land, Iowa government has acquired a richness of ability to muddle through."

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the United States government?" to questions calling for the interpretation of complicated reading passages.

Developed and administered through specialists at SUI, the tests are designed to measure what the student can do with his education rather than just what facts he has acquired.

The main purposes of the testing program, Lindquist points out, are to enable teachers and counselors to adapt instruction and guidance to each pupil's particular needs, and secondly, to help administrators to determine any need for a revision in the school curriculum.

**Includes 9 Areas**  
The nine-unit battery of tests is made up of four-part multiple-choice questions. The nine units test (1) understanding of basic social concepts, (2) general background in the natural sciences, (3) correctness and appropriateness of expression, (4) quantitative (mathematical) thinking, (5) interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, (6) interpretation of reading materials in the social studies, (7) interpretation of literature, (8) general vocabulary and (9) uses of sources of information.

The heart of the tests is made up of units 5, 6, and 7. Director Lindquist explains, "because they are concerned not so much with what the pupil has learned, in the sense of specific information, but rather with how well he can use whatever he has learned in acquiring, interpreting and evaluating ideas."

### Iowa City Youth Fined On Drunk Driving Count

Richard W. Pecina, 19, 731 Dearborn st., was fined \$300 Saturday and had his driver's license taken away for 60 days by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Pecina pleaded guilty. He had been apprehended by a highway patrolman 11 miles north of Iowa City on highway 218 August 22 at 3:30 a.m.

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

**HOURS FOR THE INTERIM**  
period of the main library are: Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22; Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday, closed. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

**THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE** baby-sitting league book will be in charge of Barbara Jennings from Sept. 6 to Sept. 20. Dial 7693 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

**TRYOUTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY** chorus and university chamber singers will be held in room 103 Music building beginning Thursday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will continue through registration week. Chorus may be taken with or without credit. Non-university people are invited to participate in the singing groups. Call Prof. Herald Stark x2278.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1954
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Kitchen Concert
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:30 Morning Serenade
- 10:50 News
- 11:00 Window on the World
- 11:15 Opera Moments
- 11:30 From the Editor's Desk
- 11:45 Time Out for Good Health
- 11:50 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Guest Star
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

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**Call 4191** from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in The Communications Center.

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## Old, Young People Together Is Subject of New Bulletin

Churches can help reduce an unwarranted differentiation between older and younger persons' interests and activities, an Iowa clergyman points out in a new bulletin of SUI's Institute of Gerontology.

The Rev. H. Lee Jacobs, Ft. Dodge pastor, discusses "Older People and the Churches" in the first issue of Adding Life to Years, monthly publication of news notes and other items of interest to Iowa's senior citizens and persons who work with them.

Rev. Jacobs points out that churches can provide opportunities for younger and older persons to share each other's com-

## official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1954  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR  
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

- Thursday, September 16, 1954  
8 a.m. — Orientation for all Liberal Arts Freshmen and College of Nursing — Macbride Auditorium.  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration — Field House.  
Tuesday, September 21  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Registration — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — President's Open House for New Students—President's Home.  
Wednesday, September 22  
8 a.m. to 12 noon — Registration — Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Presidents Open House for New Students—President's Home.  
Thursday, September 23  
7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.  
9:25 a.m. — Induction Ceremony — West approach to Old Capitol.  
Friday, September 24  
4:10 p.m. — General Liberal Arts Faculty Meeting, Senate Chamber.  
Saturday, September 25  
7:30 p.m. — Football game — Michigan State vs. SUI — Stadium.  
Saturday, October 2  
1:30 p.m. — Football game — Montana vs. SUI — Stadium.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)  
**FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES**

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemic, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead. Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.  
"Well, what do you call it?" he said.  
"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."  
"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.  
"I'll try," she promised.  
And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."  
"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."  
"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-on pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Fox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771. On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation!"

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

©Max Shulman, 1954  
This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

# Marine Sling Shot Shooter Qualifies on Pistol Range

KOREA — Many a marine has heard the cry, "Get a sling shot!" The remark usually refers to one's inability to hit a target. However, one marine took it seriously, got a sling shot and actually qualified on the regular 45 pistol course at the San Diego recruit training center.

He is M/Sgt. Frank O. Freeman of Pensacola, Fla., now serving with the first marine aircraft wing in Korea. He really doesn't need a sling shot since he is a distinguished rifle and pistol shooter, and has been firing in marine corps and civilian matches since 1947.

Last year he missed the Washington state high-power rifle championship by three points. Despite many medals for rifle and pistol shooting Freeman claims his favorite weapon is a sling shot — and he is never without one. The one he uses in Korea today is made of ashwood with a 12 inch natural rubber sling. He has used it since 1949.

Freeman began using a sling when he was five years old. By the time he was of high school age he was shooting in local playground tournaments. The real thrill, says Freeman, is hunting — and getting that first rabbit. He made money while in high school by hunting small game.

"We used to hunt bull frogs with a sling and lead pellets," he says. "Then we would sell the legs to local restaurants and use the money to buy more lead."

He has found that dogwood is the best sling shot material, because it has a steel-like hardness when seasoned.

Freeman's greatest sling shot thrill came last year near Del Mar, Calif., when he flushed a covey of quail. One broke away and circled alone. Freeman pulled the rubber, let go a slug, and killed the quail on the fly. That was his first flying target, though he had killed running blue grouse and pheasant.

"Most people don't realize it," Freeman explains, "but a properly used sling shot can be a deadly weapon. With a 200 grain slug and a 35 pound pull a rabbit can be killed at 30 yards. I've reached 250 yards without difficulty."

Freeman's experience at the San Diego range began when he noticed a young recruit having trouble firing a .45 caliber pistol. Freeman said he thought he could qualify with a sling shot, and did. He used expended .45 caliber slugs and during the rapid fire held four slugs in his right hand. He qualified with a score of 260 — not bad shooting with or without a sling shot.

# 9 Primaries Complete List For November

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Primaries in nine states today, featuring nominations to five senate and 92 house seats and to six governorships, will just about complete the lineup for the Nov. 2 general election.

After today only Rhode Island and New York will choose candidates.

Maine held its general election Monday with the Democrats bidding to unseat the Republicans and end what the Democrats called "90 years of one party government." The Republicans hoped to continue their 20 years' control of all top offices in the state and point the way to GOP victories in other states in November.

Vice-President Nixon called the Maine election "the first statewide test of the Eisenhower administration's program."

The Democrats centered their efforts against the re-election of Republican Gov. Burton M. Cross. The Democrats candidate was National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie.

Maine's other big contest was between Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who has never been defeated for public office, and Paul A. Fullam, a college history teacher who has never sought office before. Three house seats also were at stake.

With most incumbents who are seeking renomination unopposed, national interest in Tuesday's primaries centered on the Democratic senate races in Colorado and Massachusetts.

# Noisy 'Gold Digger' Looks Under Own Kitchen on Hunch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A man who started digging for gold under his kitchen two months ago because "I just have an idea it's there" is still at it. He's down 27 feet now.

The case came to light about 3 a.m. Sunday when Policeman Enrique Salinas answered a complaint of noise at the home of Julian Garcia, 60.

Salinas found Garcia digging by candlelight in a hole measuring 27 feet deep and 25 feet wide, its mouth where the kitchen floor used to be.

Garcia said he was digging for gold and had been doing so two months. The noise was the pulley creaking as Garcia lifted dirt by bucketfuls from the hole. Garcia's only explanation: "I just have an idea there is gold there."

Garcia, who is unemployed now but used to dig ditches, is digging with pick and shovel. He has lived in the home 11 years with his wife, three daughters and a son. One daughter, about 23, helps him dig.

Policeman Salinas asked Garcia to dig more quietly.

# Dubuque Voters Reject Franchise For TV Antenna

DUBUQUE (AP) — Voters in a special election Monday resoundingly rejected the city council's vote to grant a television antenna franchise to the Dubuque Community Television Cable Corp.

The vote, which city officials called heavy for a special election, was 6,610 against granting the franchise to Community TV and 4,537 in favor of it.

The election paves the way for another vote Oct. 11 on the bid of another firm, Dubuque Jerrold Corp., a subsidiary of the Jerrold Electronics Corp. of Philadelphia, which is seeking a TV antenna franchise.

The issue of which firm is to receive the franchise has been a matter of hot debate here for several weeks.

# 51-Year-Old Nun Kills Her Mother Superior

PERURIA, Italy (AP) — A 51-year-old nun killed her mother superior with a wooden club Monday and then ran to a police station and gave herself up.

The nun was suffering from cancer and was to be transferred to another convent where she could be given better care. Unaware of her grave illness, she believed the transfer was a punishment recommended by the mother superior.

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# Miss Muhl, McCutcheon Wed



# 2 SUI Graduates Wed in Oskaloosa

Miss Norma Johnstone Muhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer M. Muhl, Oskaloosa, became the bride of Kenneth A. McCutcheon, Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 29.

Mr. McCutcheon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCutcheon, Delmar, Iowa.

The Rev. M. Dwight Walker performed the double-ring ceremony in the First Christian church, Oskaloosa.

Fred Fletcher, Delmar, was best man. Don Muhl, brother of the bride, Oskaloosa, and James Maggett, were bridegroomsmen. Ushers were Marvin McCutcheon, brother of the bridegroom, Delmar, and Hal Showers, Rock Island.

Miss Ellen Sears, Oskaloosa, was maid of honor; Misses Betty McShane, Oskaloosa, and Janie Hannum, Albia, were bridesmaids.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Gerald Engelmann attended the guest book. Misses Pat Lund, Sylvia Peterson and Donna McCutcheon, sister of the bridegroom, helped with gifts. Miss Winnie and Miss Karen Schmidt cut and served the cake while Miss Kay Lea Sayres poured punch.

Others assisting were Mrs. K. C. De Baay, Mrs. Charles Whitlatch, Mrs. John Van Klavern, Mrs. Dan Prine, Mrs. George Kime, Mrs. Bob Gillespie and Mrs. John Walraven.

Miss Sears played nuptial selections and songs of the bride's sorority during the reception.

The bride was graduated from Oskaloosa high school and from SUI in June, 1954. She served as society editor of The Daily Iowan and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Since her graduation from the university she has been employed as society editor and photographer on the Oskaloosa Daily Herald.

Mr. McCutcheon was graduated from Delmar high school and from SUI in February, 1954. Since his graduation he has been employed by A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical Co., Richmond, Va. He served four and one-half years in the United States army medical department in France, Germany and Japan in World War II and in the Korean war.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., and through parts of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa the couple will be at home at 1217 11th ave., Moline, Ill.

# Pedestrian Short-Cuts Through Automobile

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — William Stockdale, a state driver's license examiner, Monday told of a pedestrian who took direct action in the perennial war against motorists.

When a woman taking a driver's test stopped across a crosswalk, a man on foot opened one back door of the car, walked through, opened the opposite door and continued across the street.

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# Miss Dawson Wed To Healey in Home Ceremony Saturday

Letitia Dawson, daughter of Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering, exchanged marriage vows with Edward Hopkins Healey, Cedar Rapids, Saturday, Sept. 11.

Mr. Healey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Healey, Davenport.

The Rev. John Craig performed the single ring ceremony in the bride's home where the reception also was held.

Mrs. V. N. Bhatia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Marian Healey, was maid of honor.

The best man was George Richard McGimm, Cedar Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of University high school and the University of Wisconsin, 1954. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Mr. Healey was graduated from the University of Illinois and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is currently a member of the firm of Brown and Healey, Architects, Cedar Rapids.

After a one-week trip to Colorado Springs the couple will reside at 504 Third ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids.

# Deegan Attending Engineer Meeting

J. Wayne Deegan, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering and director of SUI's management conference, is taking part this week in the sixth annual industrial engineering conference at Michigan State college.

During the five-day meeting which began Monday, nationally-known authorities in the fields of industry, business and education will discuss such subjects as trade union's attitude toward industrial engineering, what's new in industrial engineering and what the future holds for that science.

Sessions will be devoted to motion and time study, plant layout and materials, industrial engineering for small plants and statistical quality control.

# Services Wednesday For Woman, Son Killed in Car Crash

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Blanche McBroom, 49, and her son, Timothy Milton, 14, killed in an auto accident about 6 p.m. Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the First Methodist church in Ft. Madison. Two others were killed and three injured in the collision 12 miles south of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. McBroom is survived by a son, James Stewart McBroom, 22, a junior in SUI's liberal arts college, a sister, Mrs. Mariette Miller, Vinton, and her former husband, from whom she was divorced.

The McBroom car had been going north on highway 218 when, according to highway patrolman Lowell Shellhase of Mt. Pleasant, it was apparently knocked into the path of an auto driven by Robert Meyers, 32, by another car driven by Milton Becker, Mt. Pleasant. The Becker auto rammed Mrs. McBroom's car from the rear.

Meyers and two sons, Larry, 13, and Charles, 12, suffered multiple fractures and were taken to a Mt. Pleasant hospital. Meyers also suffered possible internal injuries, and his sons concussion.

The death of two polio patients at University hospitals over the weekend brought the hospitals' 1954 total to 6.

Thomas Nietzal, 8, Muscatine, admitted in serious condition Sept. 5 and Mrs. Mary Grace Cronbaugh, 58, Pasadena, Calif., admitted Sept. 7 in similar condition, died Sunday and early Monday morning, respectively.

Robert E. Teets, 17, the son of Donald E. Teets, Wellman, was admitted Sunday in fair condition.

A total of 100 cases were admitted prior to Sept. 12 in 1953, compared to 386 for the same period in 1952 and 172 this year. Ten polio fatalities had been reported at the same time last year. Fifty-four polio patients are currently under treatment at University hospitals, 21 being listed as active.

# 2 Polio Deaths Listed At University Hospitals

DES MOINES (AP) — The U.S. Army Engineers Board of Rivers and Harbors Monday approved a report advocating a flood control project for the Gering Valley, in western Nebraska.

According to the report, which the board approved prior to a hearing here on the proposed Des Moines river dam near Saylorville, about nine miles upstream from Des Moines, the Gering project would cost an estimated \$1,104,500.

The board also adopted a report rejecting a proposed project at Nine Mile Drain and Carlow Ditch, Mich., and returned for additional study a report on proposed work at Hager Slough, Ill.

Another report recommending a \$634,200 harbor dredging project at Tacoma, Wash., was approved by the board.

# Light's Diamond Jubilee

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In the home, in business, in industry, and on the farm, the effects of Edison's invention of the electric lamp are to be seen. Electricity has "taken over" in our pattern of living — providing conveniences, comforts and pleasures undreamed of 75 years ago. This year, the entire nation commemorates this historic event which inspired an era of Better Living — thru Electricity.  
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# Proposed Saylorville Dam Site



SHOWN LOOKING AT A PROPOSED dam site east of Camp Dodge near Des Moines are members of the U.S. board of army engineers. The party inspected this area as a possible location of the proposed Saylorville dam. The men are standing at about the point where the west end of the 6,450-foot dam would rest. The dam would extend eastward across the broad valley and end in the bluff in the background.

# Army Engineers OK \$1 Million Flood Control Measure

DES MOINES (AP) — The U.S. Army Engineers Board of Rivers and Harbors Monday approved a report advocating a flood control project for the Gering Valley, in western Nebraska.

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Another report recommending a \$634,200 harbor dredging project at Tacoma, Wash., was approved by the board.

# 'Mighty Mo' Goes Into Retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The battleship Missouri steamed out of the Golden Gate Monday toward retirement after a farewell here by Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, who signed the Japanese surrender on her decks nine years ago.

Naval heroine of World War II and the Korean war, the "Mighty Mo" moved out to sea through a fog bank and turned north toward the Bremerton, Wash., shipyard where she will go into mothballs.

The 58,000-ton battleship was toured by thousands of visitors during a three-day stopover here.

# Board To Plan Fall Girl Scout Program

Mrs. Robert Snyder, Girl Scout camp committee chairman, will report on the Girl Scout camping program tonight at a board meeting of the Cardinal council at the scout office 119 1/2 E. College. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The board will also lay plans for the fall scouting program.

Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, president of the Cardinal council, will preside over the meeting.

# People 60 to 85 HOSPITAL INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Both men and women 60 to 85 are now eligible for hospitalization insurance—offered through a reliable well-established firm. The cost is only a few cents a day.

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You need send no money now. Policy will be sent for free inspection. No obligation—no agent will call. Just mail postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Insurance Co., Dept. 914B, Kansas City 5, Mo.

# ASTAIRE'S WIFE DIES

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Fred Astaire, wife of the famed dancer, died at the couple's home here Monday after a long illness.

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Cash and carry. We have gallon glass milk bottle top jugs for 40c each. You always have your own jug that way. This milk is so fresh, cold and pure when you get it that it will keep several days in your refrigerator. Best way is to get a car pool of about 3 families. Each takes a turn every other day getting 6 gallons. That is 1 gallon per day per family (or more if needed) and each family drives 1 once every 6 days. Call it a milk pool.

We also have thick heavy cream for 64c a pint; eggs fresh from the henry at 40c a dozen for large and 33c for mediums; and strained, clear, amber colored honey. Free pony ride while getting your milk.

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# Davenporters Find Italian Skin-Diving Great American Sport

By JOHN MADSON

As long as there are fish and men in the world, the men will think up new and better ways of catching the fish.

In eastern Iowa some sportsmen are using the newest (and possibly the oldest) method of all: going down where the fish are and meeting them on their own level. A group of swimmer-fishermen, headed by Norman Crews of Davenport, has formed a club of skin-divers that makes ordinary pole-and-line fishing look a bit tame by comparison. Using the big glass and rubber face masks equipped with snorkel tubes, rubber swim fins for their feet, and powerful spear guns, the swimmers dive down into the deep clear water sand pits near Muscatine. These pits, filled with big carp, are prime hunting grounds for quad-city skin divers.

A man swimming underwater can approach even the most

wariest of fish closely. "The secret," says Crews, "is to swim slowly, without rapid movement. If you swim fast, the fish may think you're out to get him; if you take it slow, he may think you're just another fish." The range of the underwater spear guns is short, seldom more than 15 feet. But it's easy to get within range of a carp, even a big one. And because it is impossible for a fish to look at you head-on, he obligingly turns broadside. The powerful spear gun, driving a barbed spear with a strong spring, does the rest.

Now and then the fish catches the fisherman. Crews recently shot a carp that went at least 20 pounds and the fish went charging off across the lake towing Crews steadily behind him. Crews fought to the surface several times for air, but hung grimly on the line. After the

fish had pulled him about 50 yards, the skin-diver got in close and grasped the protruding spear. The fish gave a powerful flip, pulled loose, and swam leisurely away. The carp didn't act too badly hurt, but Crews was finished for the day.

The skin-diver's methods are simple. His glass mask covers most of his face and is equipped with a snorkel tube. The diver swims along the surface, looking downward, and the snorkel enables him to breathe without raising his head. Underwater vision with a face mask is about 70 per cent better than with naked eyes, and in the crystal water of a few sand pits the skin-diver can see well beyond the range of his spear gun. He swims slowly along, towing his weapon beside him until he sees a fish below. Then he dives, the valve of the snorkel closes, and

he swims within shooting range of his prey.

"In midsummer the big carp are down deep," Crews explains. "They are lying below the warm layers of the upper water, and may be as much as 35 feet below the surface. With our swim fins and face masks, we can swim down to 25 feet or more." Dives may last a minute or a half, a long time for the average swimmer. However, rubber swim fins enable skin-divers to swim with far less effort and use of oxygen than the average swimmer. Then, too, the face mask affords excellent vision, and the underwater show helps take the swimmer's mind off any breathing troubles. With strict training, some swimmers are said to stay under water for nearly 5 minutes.

Pressure is no great problem, according to Crews. A swimmer

becomes used to water pressure on his ear drums, and with a watertight face mask there is no pain in the sinuses. "I've dived with swimmers having sinus trouble," Crews remarked, "and without face masks they were miserable. With good masks, though, they could dive 25 feet with no discomfort at all."

The big problem of Iowa skin diving is where to go. Rivers are no good, because the current tires a diver, there are too many underwater obstructions, and rivers are too muddy. The best bets seem to be sand and gravel pits and stone quarries. Iowa lakes just aren't clear enough... even in Okoboji and Spirit the visibility is very limited. Some of the spring-fed sand pits around Muscatine are said to be 60 feet deep, and in the best of them Crews and his buddies can

see 35 on a bright day.

Crews began skin diving in Italy while stationed there in the army. Skin diving is a major sport and occupation in the Mediterranean, and it was off southern France that aqualungs were first widely used for sport. These are face pieces and air tubes connected to light, portable, high-pressure oxygen bottles. With a complete (and expensive) outfit a swimmer can dive over 200 feet below the surface. "Frogmen" using aqualungs were active in World War II, when navy divers helped clear mines and ship barriers away from beaches. A complete aqualung and equipment may cost as much as \$350, and according to Crews it has no practical value in Iowa. "An Italian diver with no oxygen equipment whatever, has dived 137 feet off Italy," Crews reports. That should be enough for anything

in Iowa.

Gear used by the Davenport skin-divers has a total cost of about \$50. A snorkel mask costs \$10.95; a Piscetti spear gun, \$25; swim fins for feet, \$11.95, and a rubber swim fin for the free hand, \$2.50.

Some skin-divers are also ardent fishermen who use the knowledge gained underwater to catch fish on pole and line. Crews recently fished one of the Muscatine sand pits with some Davenport anglers who tried for bass with plugs, spoons, and live bait. No strikes. To prove that there were bass in the pit, Crews put on his skin-diving gear and went down deep to take a look. During his excursion

he saw 75 bass that averaged about two pounds and finally spotted the granddaddy of them all—a lunker that weighed over six pounds. The diver swam down, the two looked each other over carefully, and then parted friends.

It's doubtful that skin diving with spear guns will ever take the place of rods and reels in Iowa. Such fishing is restricted to a few small, clear bodies of water, and it's a rigorous, sometimes dangerous sport. But even the most hidebound fisherman must admit one thing: it's different.

(Preceding article reprinted with permission from the Iowa Conservationist.)

## Antonelli's 5-Hitter Whitewashes Cards, 1-0

### Tips Rookie Jones For 21st Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, Leo Durocher's "meal ticket," put the New York Giants further along the road to the National league pennant Monday with a neat five-hitter for a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph, Antonelli's 21st of the campaign, extended the Giants' pacesetter margin to 3½ games over second-place Brooklyn and five over Milwaukee, in third place. Brooklyn was idle Monday.

The lone tally of the game came in the opening inning. With two out, Willie Mays blooped a double to right and scored on a single to the same area by Dusty Rhodes.

Antonelli, who pitched two innings in relief against Cincinnati last Saturday, was superb, particularly after the fourth inning. He held the hard-hitting Cards hitless after that frame, allowing only Stan Musial to reach base on a ninth-inning walk.

The shutout was the young lefthander's sixth of the year. He also protected his league earned run lead, with 60 earned runs in 244 innings for a 2.21 mark.

Rookie Gordon Jones, a curveballing righthander, pitched well for the losers. He allowed eight hits in the seven frames he worked. Alpha Brazie finished up.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 0  
New York 100 000 00x—1 8 0

### Mays Sneaks Up On Snider, Only 1 Point Behind Him

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, the hustling New York Giants' outfielder, who is swinging for base hits instead of home runs, is only one point behind Brooklyn's Duke Snider in the competition for the National league batting title.

Mays collected two hits in the Giants' 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cards Monday to bring his average to .341. Snider and the Dodgers were idle and Duke's mark remained at .342.

Willie has not hit a homer since he walloped No. 39 Aug. 29. In the American league, Bobby Avila, sparking Cleveland's front-running Indians, increased his lead with a three-point gain to .340 while his closest competitors were slumping.

Minnie Minozo of the Chicago White Sox moved into second place with a four-point climb to .327 while Irv Noren of the New York Yankees fell to third at .325. Minnie had 10-for-24 last week and Noren only 2-for-16.

Stan Musial of the Cards, seeking his seventh National league championship, still is within range of the leaders. He is hitting .335.

Don Mueller of the Giants and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski are deadlocked for fourth at .332. Kluszewski is the circuit's leader in home runs with 48 and in runs batted in with 132.

Nellie Fox of the White Sox held onto fourth place in the American league batting race. He moved up one point to .322. The Yankees' Yogi Berra is fifth with .310.

Berra took over the runs batted in lead from Cleveland's Larry Doby, 115-114. But the Cleveland outfielder maintained his home run edge with 30.

Boston's Ted Williams finds his chances for a fifth American league batting crown diminishing rapidly. He has slumped 18 points since Labor day and shows a .341 average with 343 at bats.

### Skin-Diver Sets World Record



JOHN CLARK-SAMAZAN (right) is congratulated Sunday by Don Callen (left), president of the Catalina Chamber of Commerce, and Zale Berry, women's skin-diving champion, after he set a new world skin-diving record of 350 feet off Santa Catalina island. Callen holds a varnished cardboard marker that had been affixed to a cable at the 350-foot mark which Clark-Samazan brought to the surface.

### Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	104	40	.722	New York	80	53	.602
New York	95	48	.664	Brooklyn	86	57	.601
Chicago	91	54	.628	Milwaukee	84	57	.596
Detroit	64	79	.448	Cincinnati	69	74	.483
Boston	63	79	.441	Philadelphia	68	74	.479
Washington	61	82	.427	St. Louis	65	77	.458
Baltimore	48	96	.333	Chicago	59	83	.410
Philadelphia	48	96	.333	Pittsburgh	56	93	.376

### Tourney Favorite Eliminated In Women's U.S. Amateur

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 43-year-old Baltimore housewife put the first big puncture in the Women's National Amateur golf championship Monday when she eliminated the pre-tournament favorite, Claire Doran of Cleveland.

Mrs. Maurice Glick, a onetime schoolteacher, shattered Miss Doran's hopes with heart-breaking steadiness to win an opening round match 4 and 3.

Outside of this abrupt dismissal of the attractive Curtis cup star from Ohio, form went virtually unscathed in the 17 first round and 55 second round matches played under ideal conditions over the short and sporty Allegheny country club course.

The defending champion, Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., won 10 straight holes from nervous Mary Nelson of Manoa, Pa., and scoring an almost unheard-of-10 and 8 victory.

Oldtimers could recall only one other time such a feat was achieved in this 59-year-old event or any other major championship. In 1936, Patty Berg won a first round match from Mrs. Myron Davey at Wilmette, Ill., by similar stretch of winning holes.

Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Carmen DeConen of San Andres, Argentina, one of the several international stars in the field, won a 9 and 8 match from Mrs. Nancy Lewis of Warren, Ohio.

With the elimination of Miss Doran, the favorite's role fell immediately upon Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., five times Southern champion, and Frances Bunt Stephens, the British amateur queen. Both won their second round matches.

Miss Riley turned back 19-year-old Barbara McIntyre of Toledo, Ohio, on the 19th hole. Miss Stephens from Lancashire, England, defeated Jane Martin of Oakmont, Pa., 2 and 1.

### Hawks Hold Secret Practice, Then Run Through Scrimmage

After a full-dress scrimmage Saturday which Coach Forest Evashevski termed "spasmodic," the gates were closed Monday to all spectators.

Saturday afternoon, the first and second teams had rolled up a 66-0 score over the reserves.

Following the closed session Monday morning, the gates were thrown open for the afternoon session. Over 100 persons watched the squad go through their drills before closing with a scrimmage which drew many oh's and ah's from the bystanders. Many of the spectators, here for the Curt Yocum dinner held in honor of Evashevski and his assistants apparently had not seen the squad scrimmage previously.

Jones, Gilliam Impressive

Impressive as usual were the fierce blocking by Calvin Jones, the pass grabbing of Frank Gilliam, the passing of Jerry Reichow and the runs of Bob Stearns, Eddie Vincent and Eldean Matheson.

Commenting on the weekend scrimmage, Evashevski said Monday, "We are having trouble with the development of linemen, especially to take the place of two injured players. We were thin on reserves to start with," he added, "and now we are having even more difficulty."

In singling out the players who are making the best progress, Evy mentioned Jones at right guard, Jim Head, now No. 2 fullback behind Binkey Broeder, and Warren Lawson, senior center who had to play behind all-American Jerry Hilgenberg

for two seasons.

Reichow Tries LHB

Evy declared that Quarterback Jerry Reichow now is being used at times as the left halfback in the single wing. He is throwing well from that spot and his running is acceptable.

The place as No. 2 quarter-back is still a toss-up between Kenny Ploen and Don Dobrino, both sophomores. The other sophomore, Dan Jones, has dropped back because of a knee injury and has not been suiting up.

"Either Ploen or Dobrino may be shifted to left halfback behind Earl Smith, if Eldean Matheson does not develop as hoped. Both are pretty good runners and can pass from the single wing," Evy declared.

Five Men to Return

All of the injured players except Bill Reichow, who has a cracked shoulder bone, should be back at work sometime this week. This includes Broeder, who has a pulled back muscle; Rodger Swedberg, tackle who has a leg infection; Terry Moran, guard; Norman Six, center; and Dan Jones, quarterback.

### Kluszewski Nears Hack Wilson's NL Mark of 56 Homers

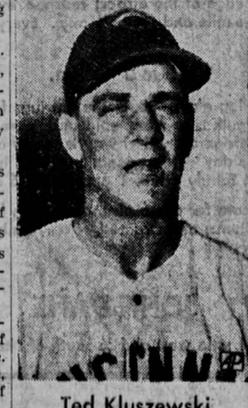
NEW YORK (AP)—Muscleman Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs, former Indiana university grid star, Monday was making passes at Hack Wilson's National league home run record and if he continues his September slugging he's likely to break the 24-year-old standard.

With nine homers in his last 11 games, Kluszewski has pulled to within three games of Wilson's 1930 pace. When Hack hit 56, he walloped his 48th in his 139th game. Kluszewski has 48 in 142 games.

The husky first baseman from Argo, Ill., also can eclipse the National league homer mark for lefthanded batsmen. Johnny Mize of the New York Giants set that one with 51 in 1947.

Kluszewski is eight games behind Babe Ruth's homer rate of 60. The Bambino slammed his 48th in the Yankees' 134th contest in 1927.

Ted has hit 34 of his homers at home and 14 on the road and the Redlegs have two games left at Crosley field, their home ball yard.



Ted Kluszewski

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# Charles Ends Training For Title Bout

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—Ezzard Charles hinted he might carry the fight to heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as he wound up his training routine for Wednesday's title fight with four rounds at Kutsher's Country club Monday.

The ex-champion from Cincinnati was teeing off with a long right hand lead against Coley Wallace and Gene Jones in the first two rounds of his final workout. He merely concentrated on moving and blocking punches against Chubby Wright and Al Smith. It was his 22d workout since he came to camp a month ago, making it a total of 106 rounds.

Charles' co-managers, Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, wouldn't let the 33-year-old Cincinnati get on the scales for the visiting newspapermen. They said he weighed 192 before the drill and expected to come in at 190. However, they said the same last time and Charles scaled only 185½ for his June 17 match with Rocky.

"You've got to press against a guy like Marciano," Charles said in his living quarters before the workout. "Last time I got into a defensive groove after taking an early lead. I eased off more than I intended and I couldn't get started again. A man can stay 90 rounds if he wants to do that. I want to win and I know you can't win on the defensive."

Charles, getting an unprecedented third chance to win back the title he lost to Jersey Joe Walcott, said he was more confident than he was before the last fight because he had a "little more insight into his problem" as he explained it "now I know for myself what to expect, not what somebody told me."

## ONCE MORE . . . . . By Alan Mauer

ROCKY MARCIANO WILL BE TRYING FOR HIS 4TH STRAIGHT WIN WHEN HE MEETS EZZARD CHARLES SEPT. 15



AND HE'S HOPING THAT HIS JUNE WIN OVER CHARLES WILL HAVE SHARPENED HIS AIM SO HE'LL FIND THE RANGE FOR HIS 4TH K.O.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# Indians Order Series Tickets, Test Flag Pole for Pennant

CLEVELAND (AP)—The winning team in Cleveland Indian history ordered tickets printed for the World Series Monday while groundskeepers at Municipal stadium tested flag-pole lanyards for the American league pennant which is sure to fly there.

Manager Al Lopez, now just three victories from a mathematical cinch, decided to bench three injured Indians for Tuesday night's game against Washington but still insisted the Tribe would try to break a league record set in 1927 by the New York Yankees.

The Yankees won 110 games that year. To tie that mark, the Indians would have to win 6 of their remaining 10 games. The 104 victories they reached Sunday by sweeping a double bill with the Yankees is the most ever for a Cleveland club.

Lopez, who said he would keep his first line pitchers working for the rest of the season, decided to give rest to Larry Doby, Al Rosen and Dave Philley, all of whom played Sunday despite sore legs.

Another to get a rest is Jim Hegan who caught both Sunday games.

Possibly the pennant will be clinched by Wednesday night—if the Indians beat the Nats Tuesday and New York drops its next two games, at Detroit.

The Indians' front office declined to say immediately how fans can go about ordering series tickets, although it is believed the system will be similar to 1948 when each was allowed to buy two.

To the Indians the most satisfying thing about Sunday's double win was that it left the Indians even with the Yankees for the season, each with 11 victories. Fifty-four of the Tribe's wins have been from second division clubs and the Indians don't like to think they took the pennant only by "beating the bums."

The only team they don't hold an edge over is Chicago. The White Sox lead 10-9 with three games to play.

# Grid Power Rests in Midwest, Not in East

By BOB HOOBING AP Sports writer

Traditional football powers like Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas and defending champion Maryland will continue to dominate the national scene despite new faces in the 1954 season which hits full stride this weekend.

The new faces belong to some 15 head coaches and a host of players waiting in the wings to grab the spotlight following a turnover which left only Georgia Tech center Larry Morris from the 1953 all-America.

Once again the balance of grid power rests in the midwest which supplied four of the country's top 10 teams in '53. These four—Notre Dame, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan State—plus Wisconsin are all in the battle for national honors this fall.

Teams To Watch Barring crippling injuries, here are the teams to watch in other sections of the country: Central Plains—Oklahoma, Southwest—Texas, Rice, Baylor, Texas Tech.

Pacific Coast—UCLA, Southern California, California, Oregon. South—Maryland, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi, Duke.

East—Army, Cornell, Penn State. Rocky Mountain—Wyoming. Tradition is the keynote at Notre Dame where 26-year-old Terry Brennan, inheriting the mantle of Frank Leahy, is expected to carry forward the Irish victory banner.

Other coaching changes, denoting an unusually busy winter, include Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State—Biggie Munn becomes athletic director, Steve Sebo at Penn, Frank Reagan at Villanova, Murray Warmath at Minnesota, Frosty Ferzacc at Marquette, Paul Bryant at Texas A&M, Blanton Collier at Kentucky, Darrell Royal at Mississippi State, Chuck Mather at Kansas, Earle Edwards at North Carolina State, Vince De Franco at Iowa State and Skip Stahley at Idaho.

Whether or not the best football in the nation is played in the midwest, the tough schedules, facing teams from that area leave little chance that any of them will go unbeaten. In general, competition will be murderous.

Predicts Unbeaten Teams Jim Tatum's Maryland Terrapins, Bud Wilkinson's powerful Oklahoma Sooners and Johnny Vaught's fast-rising band from Mississippi, are in the best position to finish the regular season unscathed from a look at their schedules. But it will be no waltz for them either.

This year's most successful clubs will need plenty of depth. When two platoons were voted out before the 1953 season, it was thought the schools with smaller squads would benefit. But the 1954 football fan will see most big colleges alternating two teams of nearly equal strength in the "shock troop" system popularized by Notre Dame's Knute Rockne in the 1920's.

The Irish, sentimental favorite of millions, are tough, talented and deep. But they open with Texas, another national championship candidate, in what should be an earth-shaker. Among others they also draw Michigan State, Iowa, the team they tied 14-14 with last-second clock-delaying tactics in '53, and Southern California.

Notre Dame will be faster, but seeks the power running of de-

parted Johnny Latner and Neil Worden. Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, a ball-handling genius, is as good a back as there is in the nation—perhaps the best.

Iowa, Michigan State and Wisconsin are rugged, though their schedules have a nightmarish hue. The Badgers feature the stamper-running of Alan (The Horse) Ameche. The Spartans, starring halfback LeRoy Bolden, will know their fate early since they run into Iowa, Wisconsin and Notre Dame by mid-October. Calvin Jones, a ferocious guard, is Iowa's all-American candidate.

Maryland, though losing its entire backfield, makes a strong bid to retain its No. 1 rating. Dick Bielski, an underrated full-

back, and center John Irvine head the Terps. Biggest test occurs the night of Oct. 1 with UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Duke, only other Atlantic coast conference power, isn't on the Terp slate.

While Tech, Alabama and Auburn are potent, Mississippi, paced by fullback Bobby (Slick) McCool, doesn't meet any of the other leading SEC contenders and has an advantage which will prove insurmountable to the others.

Oklahoma is still king of the midlands. Gene Calame is a fine quarterback, the Burris brothers—Kurt at center and Bobby at fullback—are tops and the Sooners have two of the best ends in the land in Max Boyd-

son and Carl Allison. If Bud Wilkinson's gang misses the national crown it won't be by far.

In pre-season polls the experts have tabbed Texas as the finest Southwest representative in several years. Charlie Brewer, the boy who jelled the club last year at quarterback, returns. Herb Gray and Buck Lansford could be the nation's top tackle twosome. Rice has halfback Dick Moegele but lost most of its great line. Baylor has more depth than last year and sophomore passing sensation Doyle Traylor.

On the Pacific slopes, UCLA, despite the loss of all-America tailback Paul Cameron, is talented with tackle Jack Ellena and guard Jim Salsbury ready for national recognition. Since the

Bruins aren't eligible for the Rose Bowl, George Shaw and his Oregon teammates may have the inside track. California with '53 total offense leader Paul Larson and center Matt Hazeltine and USC with Aramis Dandoy and sophomore Jon Arnett are at a schedule disadvantage.

Eastern football will be good but there isn't a team which has sufficient manpower to skyrocket to the No. 1 position. Army appears to be the best with a strong first team but few reserves. Red Blaik's backfield can run with any in the country—quarterback Pete Vann, halfbacks Tommy Bell and Bob Kysasky, perhaps the finest sophomore runner of the year, and fullback Pat Uebel.

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# Braves Defeat Phillies Behind Jolly's Relieving

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The struggling Milwaukee Braves, behind the airtight relief pitching of Dave Jolly defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Monday night to stay 4½ games behind the first-place New York Giants.

Playing without their two top sluggers, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock, the Braves broke the game open in the eighth inning when they scored four runs on two hits, three walks, a sacrifice, and a hit batter, off stopper Curt Simmons.

Jolly, who won his ninth game in 15 decisions, was in complete control after he relieved starter Jim (No-Hit) Wilson in the fourth inning. The 30-year-old righthander faced only 20 men in the six-inning mound stint.

Only in the 9th inning, with the game safely tucked away, did Jolly weaken a bit. He gave up a lead off single to Mel Clark, and followed with a home run ball to Smoky Burgess. It was Burgess' fourth home run of the season.

Then Jolly returned to his usual form and retired the next three men.

Burgess' home run brought in the first earned runs the Phillies have gotten off the ace re-

liever in two seasons. Wilson, who tossed the only no-hit game in the majors this year against the Phillies on June 12, was lifted for a pinchhitter in the fourth inning after giving up two runs on three hits.

Del Crandall, who had two leadoff doubles, paced the Braves at the plate. He singled in Milwaukee's opening run in the first inning and scored on both of his two base hits.

Milwaukee 100 101 040—7 10 0  
Philadel. 002 000 002—4 6 3

# Pirates Slip By Cincinnati, 6-5

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pitcher Dick Littlefield broke up a tie game with a one-run single in the eighth inning Monday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. Only 1,148 fans—the smallest night crowd in the history of Forbes field—saw the game.

The blow came off relief pitcher Howie Judson, the third Redleg hurler. Corky Valentine started the contest but was replaced by Jackie Collum after being lifted for a pinch hitter. The Cincinnati 000 201 020—5 11 1  
Pittsburgh 300 000 21x—6 11 2

The Indians' front office declined to say immediately how fans can go about ordering series tickets, although it is believed the system will be similar to 1948 when each was allowed to buy two.

To the Indians the most satisfying thing about Sunday's double win was that it left the Indians even with the Yankees for the season, each with 11 victories. Fifty-four of the Tribe's wins have been from second division clubs and the Indians don't like to think they took the pennant only by "beating the bums."

The only team they don't hold an edge over is Chicago. The White Sox lead 10-9 with three games to play.

# Montana Could Be Tough

MISSOULA, Mont.—Montana Grizzlies, 38 strong, jarred into their second week of bruising practice sessions with the thought that the 1954 football season would go in the annuals as one of the most interesting in the university's history.

"We may not be world-beaters this year," Coach Eddie Chinske said. "In fact, we're only given a slim, outside chance to finish a step up from the Skyline conference cellar spot, but the challenges that confront us are unparalleled in this school's history."

"We have all the opportunities a team could possibly ask for. We can set our sights and go as high as we can go, and win, lose, or draw, we know we'll be first in a lot of phases."

Chinske's 1954 club will be the first:

(1) Montana team to play against a Big Ten conference opponent, meeting Iowa at Iowa City, Oct. 2, with the Hawkeyes tabbed as one of the top teams in the nation and expected to receive considerable attention because of their controversial 14-14 tie with Notre Dame last season. (Montana scheduled Minnesota in 1917, but that game was cancelled because of the war.)

(2) Grizzly team to appear on television, meeting Brigham Young university in Provo, Oct. 23, for the NCAA-TV regional telecast contest. (BYU will draw

many TV fans because of their thrilling one-point, 33-32, loss to the University of Utah last Thanksgiving in a national telecast game.)

(3) Silvertip squad to play against the Utah Redskins, conference champs for the past three years, since Montana joined the league. (Montana played Utah in 1904, 1906, and 1912, losing all contests.)

(4) Grizzly squad whose seniors have the opportunity to play in a "Bowl" game. (All-star seniors from the Skyline will meet the all-star seniors from the Border conference in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Arizona, New Year's Day, 1955. Montana has 13 seniors who will be gunning for berths on the Skyline squad.)

To meet these "challenges," Coach Chinske has a nucleus of 17 lettermen from 1953, a team that won 3, lost 5, and finished sixth in the conference race.

"We should have an all-around better ball club," Chinske states, "improved in every department with the possible exception of punting. Over-all team speed, experience, and depth is better than '53, and we think we'll have a better running and passing attack."

The 1953 junior backfield returns intact, with all-conference halfback Dick Imer and quarterback Dick Heath among the league's best offensive perform-

ers. Murdo Campbell, right halfback, a real triple-threat, played every position and handled backfield chore. Bob Dantic, fullback, was the squad's leading ball carrier as a sophomore in 1952 with a 5.2 average in 83 tries.

Veterans Dale Shupe, junior right half, Curt Milne, junior fullback, and Don Bissell, 190-pound sophomore fullback, appear to figure strong in Grizzly backfield plans.

Mainstay of the Silvertip line could prove to be Bob Miles, a 220-pound tackle from Anaconda, who played for Tulsa before a hitch in the service. Other certainties in the forward wall should be all-conference candidate Joe DeLuca, guard, and George Samuelson, 210, 6-foot-5-inch end, both two-year veterans. Every position in the line offers a pitch-battle for starting assignments.

The pivot spot is a toss-up between Marilyn Jensen, two-year senior veteran, and Bob Small, a 200-pound sophomore transfer from Seattle university. Veterans Howard Burke, senior, or Doug Dasinger, junior, could move into the guard slot, with 200-pound Bob McGihon, a sophomore, needing only experience to be a strong contender.

Keith Peterson, senior regular at end last season, is waging a hot battle to stay ahead of Ken

Byerly, junior veteran, and three promising sophomores Frank Kocsis, Perth Amboy, N. J., Fred Brautigam, Billings, and Pete Muni, Miles City.

Chinske's optimism and enthusiasm was damped some when three promising backs failed to report for opening drills. Pat Monno, a sophomore left half, has dropped football to concentrate on dentistry studies. Earl Shaw, junior right half has not returned. Ed Stocking, a 1952, letterman back, decided not to complete his football eligibility.

The 1954 squad reported in better physical condition and is further advanced in knowing what to do than any team since he took over the coaching reins, according to Chinske.

Montana opens the season at home, Sept. 18, with Fort Lewis in a night game. After a week lay off the Grizzlies travel to Iowa for an Oct. 2 engagement. They will not return home, and go right on to Denver to open the conference slate with the Pioneers in Hilltop stadium, Friday, Oct. 8.

Homecoming is Oct. 16 with Utah State, followed by three conference contests on the road, Brigham Young at Provo, Oct. 23, Colorado A & M at Fort Collins, Oct. 30, and New Mexico at Albuquerque, Nov. 6. The final two games are at home with Montana State, Nov. 13, and the University of Utah, Nov. 20.

## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## By CHIC YOUNG



## By MORT WALKER



## BEETLE BAILEY



## By CHIC YOUNG



## By MORT WALKER



## By MORT WALKER



### No License



**GARRETT CASHMAN**, 26, a part-time hypnotist of Albany, N. Y., got the urge to fly so he made a home-made rig suspended from 60 gas-filled balloons and spent an hour and a half soaring (top photo) over a field near Albany. After the flight he shows his wife, Mildred, his rig (lower photo). He was arrested by state police and charged with flying without a license.

### Father, Daughter Fined On 'Drag Racing' Charge

DAVENPORT (AP)—Lawrence Wheeler, 38, and his daughter, June 21, were fined \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate Edmund Carroll here Monday. Father and daughter were charged with "drag racing." Wheeler, driving a 1953 Chevrolet, and his daughter, driving a 1950 Oldsmobile, told the judge they were trying to see which auto would accelerate fastest in a given distance. Wheeler is a garage mechanic.

### VARSITY NOW!

**TENSION** ...to set your nerves afire!  
**JOHN PAYNE**  
**LIZABETH SCOTT**  
**DAN DURVEA**  
**SILVER LODGE**  
TECHNICOLOR

Always 2 Cartoons  
**ENDS TONITE**  
James Stewart in  
**"The Glenn Miller Story"**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE** Open 6:45 till 10:00  
**WED. & THUR.**  
Car-Full for \$1.00  
Robert Mitchum in  
**"ANGEL FACE"**  
—ALSO—  
**"THE HITCH-HIKER"**  
Frank Lovejoy

### Appointments —

Continued from Page 1

professor of speech pathology and audiology effective this month.

**Lakeside Successor Named**  
Prof. Robert L. King of the department of zoology was named acting director of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory to succeed the late Joseph Bodine. A member of the SUI faculty since 1930, King has held his present rank since 1937.

Stanton Avery Harris, on leave of absence from Merek Institute, where he has been head of the organic research section since 1943, will be visiting professor in the department of biochemistry and urology of the college of medicine until June 30, 1955. Harris holds an M. S. degree from Middlebury college and a Ph. D. from Iowa State college.

Raymond Kehl, appointed instructor in education and head of the department of English at University high school, received a Ph. B. degree from Marquette university, and an M. A. degree from the University of Minnesota.

He has completed graduate work for a Ph. D. degree at Minnesota, where he has been an instructor in the college of education. Kehl has taught at University of Minnesota high school and the University of Wisconsin and was chairman of the English department and director of the reading program at the Waukegan Township high school, Waukegan, Ill.

Dorothy Wei Cheng, who received a Ph. D. in animal nutrition from Iowa State college, has been named an instructor in the department of anatomy.

**McNown's Resignation Accepted**  
The state board of education also accepted the resignation of John S. McNown, professor of hydraulics and associate director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research. Professor McNown has accepted a position at the University of Michigan.

The resignation of Dr. James R. Heffern, assistant professor of operative dentistry and dental anatomy, was accepted as of Sept. 1. Dr. Heffern has joined the faculty of Creighton university.

The resignation of Dr. George W. Bounds, Jr., assistant professor in the department of ophthalmology in the college of medicine, was accepted effective Oct. 31. Dr. Bounds will enter private practice.

The board also accepted the resignation of Dr. Marjorie F. Brown, physician in student health services, as of last Aug. 21.

**Prof. Selby Granted Leave**  
A leave of absence was granted to Lola G. Selby, of SUI's school of social work, from Aug. 1, 1954, to Aug. 31, 1955, for graduate study at the University of Chicago school of social service administration.

Prof. Allen G. Tester, of the geology department, was granted a leave of absence for the 1954-55 academic year to do consulting work, and a leave was granted to Prof. Hansford Martin, of the English department, for the academic year 1954-55 for writing.

### Still Counting



**MR. AND MRS. DEIBEL** of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan watch as the pile of money grows. An accounting firm of Mt. Pleasant keeps up the count of the nickles, dimes, quarters and even folding money which keeps rolling into the basement of the Mt. Pleasant municipal building. Ronald Nettell, of the accounting firm, is shown in the left foreground. Seventy-five thousand letters, a result of a television appeal to viewers to send a nickel to Mrs. Deibel, are responsible for the deluge.

### Non-Taxable Nickel Deluge Hits Family

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Not since oil was struck here in the midst of the depression has there been such excitement in this Michigan city of 11,393. And another bonanza is the cause.

This time it is a deluge of nickels. Then it was Michigan's first gushing oil field.

Postmaster Raymond Hooker estimated 32,000 letters came in Monday's mail for young Mrs. Margaret Deibel and her red-haired, appliance salesman husband, Charles. And Hooker predicted today's mail likely would bring 50,000 to add to the total of 75,000 already on hand.

Walt Deibel, Charlie's brother, reported the first few score envelopes opened usually had two or more nickels in them. Some had a dollar.

It all started last Friday when Charlie and Walt and their wives went to the televised Gary Moore show in New York. They were vacationing in the east.

In what the Deibels swear was an unheard-of portion of the show, Moore called 26-year-old Margaret from the audience. She had asked whether summer replacements on his show did it for free or got paid. Moore said he liked her face. He asked how she'd like to be rich.

Margaret said she wouldn't object to being rich but she and Charlie were satisfied with their modest way of life with their two children, one 3 years and the other 5 months old.

Moore thought that was nice, but suggested his viewer audience make her rich anyway by sending her a nickel apiece. That was Friday. Some 43,000 letters beat the vacationing Deibels home Sunday night.

"It sounded like he was giving a backhand to giveaway, sob-story shows for the down-and-outers, but he didn't say so in so many words," Walt said Monday while sitting in for brother Charlie after the counting got underway in the basement of the Mt. Pleasant city hall.

What'll Mr. and Mrs. Deibel do with the money? Margaret answers that rather emphatically: "Put it in the old sock, of course. The children must be educated."

Besides, Charlie already has won her a washer, a dryer and an electric range in sales contests of the Consumers Power Co., which employs him.

And this off-the-cuff opinion came Monday from Internal Revenue Director A. M. Menninger at Detroit:

"On the basis of what information we have at present I do not think any of the money Mrs. Deibel receives is taxable. However, we have not completely checked the situation."

**Shenandoah Feasts On Gift Watermelons**  
SHENANDOAH (AP)—More than 500 Shenandoah residents got a mid-day surprise Monday.

Edward May, president of a seed company, invited all local businessmen to join with him for a watermelon feast.

The melons, which had been grown at the seed company's trial grounds, averaged about 37 pounds in weight, and there were 27 varieties.

Executives of the firm did the serving, while the employees and guests did the eating.

A total of 188 melons, with an estimated over-all weight of 6,856 pounds, was consumed.

**Man Killed While Installing Aerial**  
PETERSBERG, Iowa (AP)—Eugene Osterhaus, 35, electrical appliance dealer in this Delaware county town, was electrocuted Monday while putting up a television antenna on the rectory of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. His body came into contact with a high tension wire.

Osterhaus is survived by his widow and a two-year-old daughter. Dr. Paul G. Meyer, county coroner, investigated the accident. Father J. Steinlage is the pastor of the church.

### City Council—

Continued from Page 1  
a sanitary sewer on highway 1, to be given to the city clerk, Robert Meyer by 7:05 p.m., Sept. 29, when the City Council next meets. The bids will be opened at that time.

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer and City Manager Peter F. Roan were delegated by the council to attend the League of Iowa Municipalities annual convention to be held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, in Des Moines, Oct. 7 and 8.

**New Bus Stop**  
The Iowa City Coach company requested that the City Council permit an additional bus stop on the west side of Dubuque street at Washington street. The council approved the request temporarily, pending an expected traffic report with recommendations concerning the location of bus stops in Iowa City.

Present at the meeting in the council chamber were:

Mayor LeRoy S. Mercer; Councilman Ansel Chapman; Councilman George Parizek; Councilman Robert Stevenson; Councilman Walter Daykin, professor of industrial relations at SUI; City Manager Peter F. Roan; City Attorney Edward W. Lucas, and City Clerk Robert Meyer.

**Englert**  
STARTS THURSDAY  
**BIG AS THE OCEAN!**  
**THE CAINE MUTINY**  
HUMPHREY BOGART JOSE FERRER VAN JOHNSON FRED M. MURRAY  
ROBERT FRANCOIS MAY WYNN TECHNICOLOR  
Screened by FRANKLIN ROBERTSON. Story by the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by HERMAN WILCOX. Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL.  
A COLGARD PICTURE. SUNDAY MATINEE 2:15 P.M.

**STRAND**  
OPENS  
**FRIDAY**  
MATINEE

### Small's Wife Files Suit for Divorce

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Edith S. Small has filed a divorce suit against her husband, Dr. Kenneth Small, recently acquitted in the murder of her playboy lover, the Detroit News said Monday.

The newspaper said Mrs. Small filed the suit Thursday, the day after her dentist-husband was freed from Ionia state hospital where he had been detained pending outcome of sanity hearings.

By court order, details of the case were not disclosed and will not become known until it reaches open court.

Mrs. Small, 30, is reported out of town visiting friends. Her 31-year-old husband is living at his home in Detroit with the couple's three young sons.

Dr. Small was acquitted in the slaying of Jules Lack, 45, of New York.

Lack was shot to death at a swanky Lake Michigan summer home where he and Mrs. Small had been visiting friends over Memorial day.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"  
**ENGLERT**  
NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —  
It's that talking Mule's NEWEST AND FUNNIEST ADVENTURE!  
**Francis JOINS THE WACS**  
with DONALD O'CONNOR-JULIA ADAMS  
CHILL WILLS-MAMIE VAN DOREN-LYNH BARI  
ZASU PITTS with Francis the Talking Mule  
PLUS—Color Cartoon "SMOKED HAMS"  
—LATE NEWS—

### New Yorker Fined, Imprisoned on Lewd Literature Charge

Ben Milton Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in the Johnson county jail in district court today by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Lewis pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of indecent literature and pictures. He was sentenced with the provision that he may be released after 30 days upon payment of all court costs and attorney fees.

Assistant County Attorney William M. Tucker presented a federal bureau of investigation record against Lewis listing convictions on similar charges.

Lewis was charged after being arrested on a bad check charge March 5. Highway Patrolman J. L. Smith found the lewd materials in a routine check of his auto.

**IOWA CITY LUCAS SHOW GROUNDS**  
TUESDAY  
**SEPT. 21**  
**Ringling Bros. and BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS**  
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆  
"Gay as laughter, bright as stardust"  
—WALTER WINCHELL  
Twice Daily 2:15 • 8:15  
**4500 SEATS**  
(unreserved seats) EVERY PERFORMANCE  
Children including tax and menageries **75c** Adults **\$1.50**  
Reserved Grand Stand Chairs including and all taxes Admission **\$3** **\$4**  
TICKET SALE OPENS Monday, Sept. 20th, at Whetstone Drug Co. Clinton & Washington Sts.

# L & M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR!

## Both Same Low Price!

**EFFECTIVE FILTRATION**  
**L & M FILTERS**  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**EFFECTIVE FILTRATION**  
**L & M KING SIZE**  
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**Much More Flavor**  
**Much Less Nicotine!**

**MIRACLE TIP**

**It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!**

L&Ms have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide acceptance a cigarette ever had. Now, L&M comes to you in king-size, too... the same great cigarette — at the same low price as regular.

In either size — only L&M Filters give you real full-flavored smoking enjoyment — plus the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts... and L&M has the best!

Buy L&Ms king-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

**L & M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE**

**ENDS TONITE "THE ROBE"**  
2 FIRST RUN HITS  
**IOWA** Starts WED. Thru FRI.

That Academy Award Man!  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
in another happy G.I. story  
**A Girl for Joe**  
Formerly titled "FORCE OF ARMS"

That 'Glenn Miller' Man!  
**JAMES STEWART**  
**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**GUY WITH A GRIN**  
Formerly titled "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

**STARTS TODAY**  
**CAPITOL** Brought Back At Your Request  
—2 Top Spine-Tingling Mysteries—  
—ACADEMY AWARD WINNER—

**TOGETHER...**  
they bring you love and terror!  
**CARY GRANT**  
**JOAN FONTAINE**  
**Suspicion!**  
Directed by **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
PLUS • This 2nd Strange Adventure in Suspense

**Laura**  
GENE TIERNEY • DANA ANDREWS • CLYDE BRADTON  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!

### WHAT DO YOU DO?

When You've Spilled Coffee on Your Dress...



Try to remove it yourself?  
Send it to the cleaner as soon as possible?

Coffee is one of the most difficult stains to remove. So play safe... rush the soiled garment to us as quickly as you can.

**It's Really Best to Use Our Miracle Sanitone Service!**

**IT'S THE ONE DRY CLEANING THAT GETS OUT ALL THE DIRT!**  
Spots disappear! Perspiration odors and stains gone! Odorless! Better press lasts longer. Call today!

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"Home of the Shirt That Smiles"  
120 S. Gilbert St.