



Serving the State  
University of Iowa  
Campus and  
Iowa City

# The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Partly cloudy and warm.  
Continued warm Wednesday.  
High today, 90; low, 68.  
High Monday, 87;  
low, 53.



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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 9, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 238

## Democrats Hold Key to Success For McCarthy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Switching Democrats appeared Monday night to be the major unknown factor in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's fight to win the GOP nomination for his second term in the U. S. senate in today's Wisconsin primary election.

Upward of one million voters are expected to go to the polls and make their decision on 42-year-old McCarthy, whose name has come to mean "Americanism" to some and "smear" to others through his Communist-in-government charges.

His chief opponent is Leonard Schmitt, 50, an upstate attorney, who has used marathon radio talks to carry his fight to the people. Four others, virtual political unknowns, also seek the nomination.

**Democrats Hold Key**  
The imponderable in the McCarthy-Schmitt race was this: how many Democrats will cross over and vote in the Republican primary to support anti-McCarthy Republicans?

Such switch-voting is legal in Wisconsin whose laws do not require registration by party. The political experts foresee a McCarthy victory—but no one knows just what influence the Democrats may have in this Republican contest.

Most of Wisconsin's 3,224 precincts in 71 counties will open around 7 a. m. (Iowa time). Closing time will vary from 5 p. m. in the rural areas to 8 p. m. in some cities.

**Trend Will Come Late**  
A trend in the voting may not develop until after 11 p. m. due to expected slow counting in densely populated Milwaukee county which has a long ballot. Example: 76 candidates in this county alone are seeking the sheriff's office.

McCarthy made a last-minute appeal for votes through the rebroadcast of a radio speech he gave last Wednesday. In this speech—his lone speech of the campaign—the senator charged a "Communist-type smear" had been used against him.

## New Duties



COL. CARROLL H. DUNN, who received his master of science degree in engineering here in 1947, has assumed the duties of director of the corps of engineers' waterways experiment station at Vicksburg, Mississippi. Dunn will report to the experiment station from the general headquarters of the Far East command in Tokyo, Japan.

## Michigan Man Named Foreign Student Advisor



Wallace W. Maner  
Accepts Counselor Post

Wallace W. Maner has been appointed foreign students counselor in the SUI office of student affairs.

Maner, who received an M. A. in political and social science from Michigan State college in 1950, will replace R. E. Sweitzer who has taken a position with the YMCA in Chicago as secretary to four west side professional schools.

## Stevenson Wants 'Tight-Fisted' Natural Resources Program

SEATTLE (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson called Monday night for vigorous development of the nation's natural resources, but said the program demands an "eagle-eyed and tight-fisted" policy on federal spending.

In all cases, the Democratic presidential nominee declared, the yardstick for spending the public's money must be whether "the benefits of public investment accrue to the general public, and not to just an area."

In a prepared speech for delivery at Civic Ice arena, the Illinois governor said "the courage of Democratic politicians" supported by "a minority of progressive Republicans," was responsible for development of major public power projects in the west.

**Flew to Seattle**  
Stevenson, starting a week of Pacific coast campaigning, flew to Seattle from Portland, Ore., where he:

1. Declared he faces a hard fight for the presidency, but said he has a hunch he will do all right in the November election.

2. Said in a speech to Oregon newsmen that "we are developing a one-party press" in this country, and called on American editors to "contemplate the very real dangers" of such a trend.

**"Against Democratic Party"**  
The Illinois governor said there "the overwhelming majority of the press" is against the Democratic party.

But he added he had been "well impressed by the fair treatment accorded me by most newspapers, including those aligned editorially with the opposition."

Before his speech to the news-

His wife will be a hostess at the center.

The first floor of the center has been set aside for social gatherings of the foreign students, and a recreation room is planned for the basement.

Maner comes here from Sturgis, Michigan, where he taught in a secondary school. He will also serve the university as advisor of the town men's group and of campus housing.

## Highlander Scorns Tea, Long-Haired Scotsmen

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Marilyn Peterson of Council Bluffs came back from her tour of Europe with the SUI girl bagpipers something less than enthusiastic for English tea and Scottish men.

She'll trade tea for American coffee any day. And she'll take a butch-trimmed American collegian in place of a long-haired Scot on the same basis.

Nearly everywhere the girl bagpipers went, she related Monday, the townspeople held a tea for them. "I drank so much tea that it started discoloring my teeth."

**Finds Scots Unattractive**  
And the blonde Council Bluffs girl—wearing the fraternity pin of a fellow SUI student—didn't find the Scot lads attractive, either.

"They never cut their hair. They let it grow long—and I don't think they ever wash it," she said.

But some of the 61 girls who made the tour through Switzerland, Scotland, England, Belgium, France and the Netherlands, found European men more interesting.

Three of them delayed their homecoming until the next ship to spend more time with their new-found swains. And, Miss Peterson said, "A lot of the girls met fellows over there and are going to go back."

**Romance Easily Found**  
Romance wasn't hard to find, she explained, especially with affairs like those staged at Inverness, Scotland. There the Highlanders were hidden behind a curtain, which was thrown open suddenly to allow them to enter their reception one at a time.

"There were about a million stags there," Miss Peterson recalled. "It was just like throwing fish to the lions."

The dispute at Aberdeen, Scotland, where the town council charged that the Highlanders were "corrupted showgirls," impressed Miss Peterson as "political."

"They were throwing us back and forth between the council and the people," who formed an "Iowa Fraternity" to force permission for their show to go on. The performance was better received there than at any place on the tour, she said.

# GOP Leads In Maine Election; Governor Payne Sets Party Pace

## December Is Ulcer Month

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—If you have a peptic ulcer beware of late afternoon on a Saturday in December.

That's just the moment it is most likely to perforate. This and other new statistical findings on ulcers were given to the British association for the advancement of science here Monday.

Prof. G. F. W. Illingworth and his assistants at Glasgow, Scotland, have been analyzing virtually complete records of all perforated ulcers in the past 50 years among the area's two million population.

Much of the evidence paralleled similar studies in other parts of the world. Half a century ago peptic ulcers were a rare disease mainly affecting young women. Since then the figures for women have remained static but incidence among the men has soared.

Illingworth's statistics covering more than 8,000 perforations showed there is a dramatic rise late in the afternoon and similar increase on Fridays and Saturdays and during the month of December.

## Reporter Indicted By Federal Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury Monday indicted a Chicago newspaper reporter on charges of falsely representing himself as a senate crime committee official to get a story.

The indictment named Ray Brennan, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

It accused Brennan of posing as office manager of the investigating committee to obtain a copy of secret testimony the group had received from Capt. Dan Gilbert, chief investigator for the district attorney of Cook county, Ill.

The indictment charged that Brennan obtained the transcript from the Anderson Reporting service of Washington.

## Des Moines Man Killed, Officer Hurt In Shotgun Battle

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man was shot and fatally wounded Monday afternoon in a gun battle with police.

M. E. (Skimmer) Burton died at Broadlawn's general hospital shortly after he had been felled by a shotgun blast by Inspector George Cessa of the police uniform division.

Also wounded in the battle were patrolman William Pierce and Burton's wife, Jo Ann.

Police said Burton shot his wife in the back with a shotgun in front of their home in southeast Des Moines, then ran in the house. Pierce was wounded when he approached the dwelling to investigate the first shooting.

After an exchange of shots, Burton ran from the back door and was hit in the head and arm by Cessa's gunfire.

Mrs. Burton was hit 27 times in the back by shotgun pellets.

## Press-Citizen Gets Advertising Award

The Iowa City Press-Citizen was awarded first place in the state for the outstanding individual advertisement based upon merchandising possibilities and seasonal aspects at the clinic of the Iowa Daily Press association here in Des Moines Saturday and Sunday.

The award was made for a page display advertisement in color inserted by the Iowa State Bank and Trust company in the issue of July 23, 1952.

## UN Personnel Charged With Bootlegging

NEW YORK (AP) — United Nations personnel and American officers in service clubs Monday were charged by a liquor dealers group to be bootlegging tax-free liquor to civilians.

The charges came from officials of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association, Inc., as the dealers opened a week's convention.

UN spokesmen denied any bootlegging by their personnel. They suggested unofficially the dealers were just mad because they are being by-passed on some liquor sales.

Top brass in the UN and members of foreign delegations are permitted to ask for and receive specific allotments of tax-free liquors from state warehouses. The state department handles the requests.

Joseph Matzner, publisher of a

## Ike Meets Midwest GOP Leaders



IN CHICAGO AFTER A FLIGHT from Philadelphia where he laid down his 10-point program for world peace, Republican presidential nominee Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower met with midwest leaders who will be on the GOP ticket in the November elections. Among them at a luncheon was William Stratton (left), candidate for governor of Illinois. At the right is Arthur Summerfield, chairman of the national Republican committee.

## Ohio Republicans To Back Ike, But Taft's Role Still In Doubt

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio political forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft chorused assurances to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday that they will march by his side in the Republican presidential campaign.

But the Ohio senator, who was defeated by Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination, joined in from Washington with a muted, cautious voice.

He ruled out any "whistle stopping" in making himself available in behalf of Eisenhower and the Republican ticket.

**To Hold Conference**  
Taft, tanned and fresh from a seven-weeks vacation in Canada, said in a statement the exact part he will play in the presidential drive will be determined at an early conference with Eisenhower.

The conference may be held within a week at an as yet unspecified place.

The question of how far Taft and his supporters will go in throwing wholehearted backing behind Eisenhower candidacy overshadowed all others as the general flew here from Minneapolis for meetings with party money-raisers and GOP leaders from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

**Meeting Up to Taft**  
Eisenhower told a news conference the date of a meeting would be held at Taft's convenience. By reason of Taft's position of party leadership in the senate, the general said, the senator can't help but be one of the greatest figures of a Republican administration.

"Any advice and counsel he would have to express," Ike said, "would be important."

And he added that the exact role that Taft would play in the campaign hinges on the outcome of the forthcoming conference.

Back in Washington Taft did say

## Demos Slice Republicans' 1948 Margin

By The Associated Press

Maine was going Republican again Monday night as the nation watched the first test of political strength between the GOP and the Democrats this year.

The GOP margin was smaller, however, than in 1948, the last presidential election year.

Unofficially tabulated returns put Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne well ahead of his two opponents, Roger P. Dube, Democrat, and Earl S. Grant, independent Democrat.

The count from 363 precincts out of 625 gave:

Payne, 45,595  
Dube, 20,394  
Grant, 4,676

Payne had approximately 64 per cent of the total vote.

This was slightly less than Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's 1948 record of 71.4 per cent. Mrs. Smith had only one opponent.

In a four-way race for governor, Republican Burton M. Cross was far in front of James C. Oliver, Democrat; Henry W. Boyker, independent, and Neil Bishop, Republican-independent.

The count from 323 precincts out of 625 gave:

Cross, 36,154  
Oliver, 16,819  
Boyker, 408  
Bishop, 10,607

Cross had approximately 56 per cent of the total vote.

Clear, comfortable weather and campaigns which eclipsed in vigor any in recent annals of this traditionally Republican state drew a heavy vote, especially in industrial areas.

Republicans have won every major office in Maine since 1934.

Independent candidates and a state liquor monopoly investigation kindled interest in the U.S. senator and governor contests.

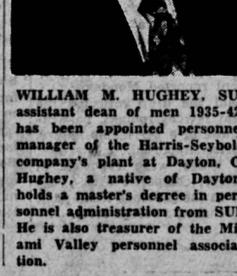
## Defense Spending Has Reached Peak, Truman Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House adviser said Monday defense spending has just about reached a peak — many months ahead of schedule — and the nation may have a delicate job maintaining its present prosperity.

Robert C. Turner made the surprising report as he took the oath as a member of President Truman's three-man council of economic advisers. This group is charged with helping the President and congress change economic policy.

Previous forecasts by the President and his mobilization chiefs had indicated the outpouring of defense dollars would continue to grow larger well into 1953.

## Gets New Job



WILLIAM M. HUGHEY, SUI assistant dean of men 1935-42, has been appointed personnel manager of the Harris-Seybold company's plant at Dayton, O. Hughey, a native of Dayton, holds a master's degree in personnel administration from SUI. He is also treasurer of the Miami Valley personnel association.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean infantrymen in the fourth day of battle with bullets, bayonets and fists battered in vain early Tuesday at Chinese Communists on "Capitol Hill." The Reds up to Monday night had churned the hill on the east-central front with their greatest artillery and mortar shell avalanche of the war—48,000 rounds by estimate of American military observers.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — German financial wizard Jhalmar Schacht left by plane for Tehran Monday night to try to solve the Iranian economic crisis caused by nationalization of the oil industry. Schacht went at the invitation of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, head of the financially hard-pressed Iranian government.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, director of munitions and assistant secretary of war during the first world war and a special defense consultant during the second world war, died Monday at a rest home here. He was 82, and had been ill two years. Crowell held a number of responsible federal positions during the 1930's under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His last post of public interest was as president of the Central National bank in Cleveland.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's strong man, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, began the task of governing the country Monday vowing drastic surgery to rid it of political corruption and economic ills. The 51-year-old army commander called his new cabinet of civilians to meet for the first time to tackle problems inherited by his dramatic sweep to power Sunday.

# The Daily Iowan

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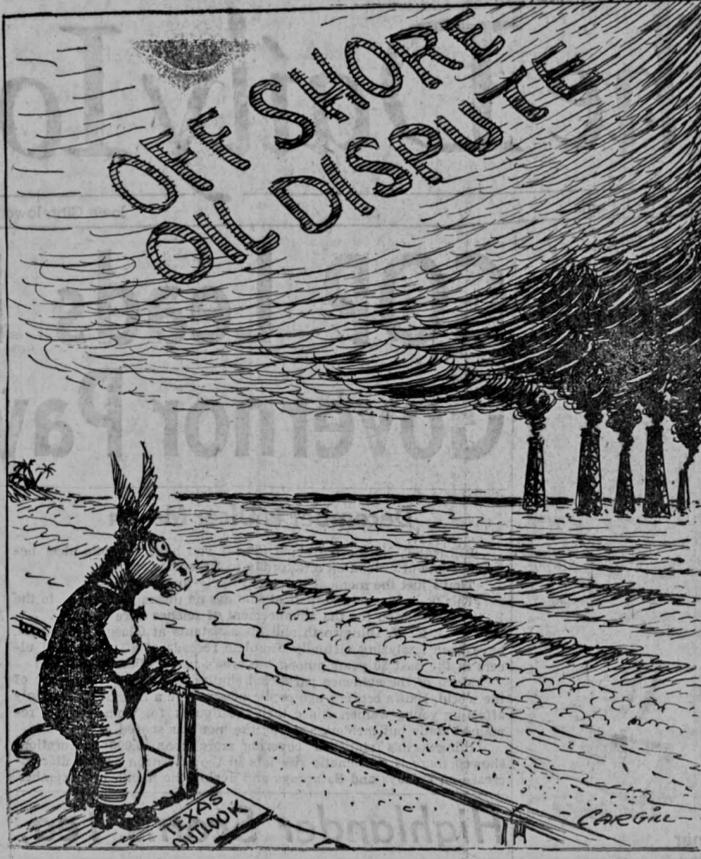
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## Falling Barometer



## Accident Detectives May Save Lives Through Study of Cars

INDIANAPOLIS (CP) — You may be saved from death or serious injury in your car because of some remarkable fact-detective work being done here by the Indiana state police and Cornell Medical college.

Using up-to-date scientific methods, including photography, microscopic examinations and continual study and comparison of auto crash facts, they're finding out for the first time exactly what causes serious or fatal injuries inside passenger automobiles, or what if anything went wrong with the rest of the car.

Sgt. Elmer C. Paul, in charge of the Indiana state police end of the work at Stout field here, goes out himself with other officers to examine smashed-up cars on the scene.



SGT. ELMER PAUL (SEATED), of the Indiana state police, and troopers A. L. Pruett and John P. McCrory study photos of fatal auto smashups.

Minute details are collected, and compared according to best modern statistical methods. Doctors fill out special report forms, sometimes help with facts. Cornell checks the Indiana findings and fits them in with other scientific studies of crash injuries.

They have a lot of valuable knowledge already collected in studies of airplane crashes.

In a typical auto crash case a man was killed when, in a minor sideswipe accident, the right front door of a car his wife was driving flew open. His head struck a utility pole. What occurred, precisely, to kill him?

Use Safety Belts  
Many deaths and injuries could be prevented by use of safety belts and harness, they believe, such as are used in airplanes. Trouble with this is that people won't use such safety devices.

The Cornell-Indiana research points to other possibilities for saving lives. They recommend five improvements for future cars:

1. Door latches which will keep the doors closed under moderate (not necessarily high-speed) accident force conditions. Many people — often children — are thrown from cars and killed in survivable mishaps.
2. Windshields designed to pop out without fracturing the passenger's skull, or tearing the face in 20-30 miles-per-hour accidents.
3. Steering wheels designed and engineered to absorb shock and distribute force over large areas of the chest, in order to avoid puncture injuries. Chest injuries alone are an important cause of fatalities, the Indiana-Cornell research has shown.
4. Dashboards and instrument panels made of soft or "ductile" materials. A few cars already use soft metal dashboards. There should be no knobs or sharp edges, since these serve to concentrate force of a blow to head or body.
5. Rollover structure improved. Top and sides of the automobile should be strong enough to take the force of a complete somersault overturn. A human being in an automobile is like a piece of heavy merchandise in a package. Good "packing principles" applied to passenger compartment structure would protect the occupants.

Automobile manufacturers are

## Nationalists May Be Key To U.S. Woes in Korea

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

The state department has reiterated its opposition to use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Chinese Communists in Korea.

Yet there is a growing bloc of thought in this country that, whether it is practical to use them in Korea or not, the Chinese Nationalists will yet be the only key the West can try on the door to Communist China.

More and more reports from Formosa indicate a change in the dictatorial qualities of Chiang Kai Shek and the corruption among his aides which caused the United States to turn against them several years ago.



ROBERTS

Douglas Changes Mind  
Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. supreme court, one of those who advocated writing off Nationalist China three years ago, has just voiced a change of heart after another visit. Now he says Free China will succeed in its struggle against communism.

Asiatics Should Lead  
As for reconquest of the Chinese mainland there are plenty of reasons to believe that it must be effected eventually not by foreigners, but by Asiatic anti-Communists.

American authorities say that it is just as easy to use the South Koreans as the Formosa Nationalists, who might cause extension of the conflict right now. This, of course, has the dual purpose of troops for the present and the creation of South Korean strength to leave behind on that day when, the West still hopes, it will be able to pull out.

He says they are beginning to understand that communism, instead of trying to destroy colonialism, is out to destroy any government which is not communist.

Understanding Will Help  
If that understanding grows, it will be a big help of course. But it will not mean revived acceptance of Western interests.

The Western role, then, in the ideological reconquest of China can go little beyond help for Chinese anti-Communists. And the only organized Chinese anti-Communist force is the Nationalists under Chiang Kai Shek. The free Chinese on Formosa claim to maintain working liaison with thousands of guerrillas on the mainland which in some places still fight the Communists, in others make political preparations for the days when they believe liberation will come.

## Radium-Needle Is Newest Aid In Cancer Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—A new radium-needle treatment is aiding many people with bladder cancer, Dr. Raymond Darget of Bordeaux, France, reported.

Radium-filled needles are put into the cancerous part of the bladder. A balloon inside the bladder, filled with lead solution, keeps the rays from damaging the healthy tissue of the bladder. This damage has been a serious drawback before in using radium.

Needles Left In  
The needles are left in place four to six days, then are pulled out, he told the International College of Surgeons.

Half of 200 patients given this treatment are alive five years later, with their bladders kept intact, Dr. Darget said. Cancer is usually considered cured if it does not recur within five years.

Bladder cancer causes about 3 per cent of all cancer deaths — roughly 7,500 a year in this country.

Usually Remove Bladders  
The usual treatment today is to remove the entire bladder. The tubes leading from the kidneys then are made to empty into the colon.

Dr. Darget exposes the bladder by surgery, and sticks the radium-needles in place. Threads attached to the needles are led outside the body, and the needles are pulled out after the radium has done its work.

The balloon is on one end of a tube pushed up into the bladder. It's pumped full of the lead solution. Later the balloon is emptied and the tube is withdrawn.

## Iowa Road Fatalities May Take Heavy Dip, Highway Patrol Says

DES MOINES (AP) — Now that two-thirds of 1952 is in the background and Iowa motorists have passed several threatening traffic hazards, those whose job it is to promote safety express relief — and hope.

For several months a reduction in fatalities this year, as compared with last year, has fluctuated around 50. Sometimes the margin has been less, at other times more.

"We've had quite a few bad cycles, and some good ones," said Chief S. N. Jerspersen of the state highway patrol. "We're two-thirds through the year now and we're still hopeful we can finish the year with a reduction something greater than 50."

The schools all have opened now and motorists have been cautioned repeatedly to watch out for the youngsters. The vacation season, with its heavy motoring, is past for the most part. Also, we had the last long holiday weekend of the summer last weekend."

Jerspersen said that with careful driving on the part of every Iowa motorist the state has a chance to make an excellent record for the year. But he warned of the future:

"We have ahead of us not very far, adverse conditions which will affect driving. The days are getting shorter, the weather won't be as good as it has been, and road conditions will become hazardous."

## '52 Sales Tax Revenue Takes \$1 Million Dip

DES MOINES (AP) — The state sales tax — the barometer of Iowa business and the bell-wether of state revenue — is running slightly less than a million dollars behind a year ago but well ahead of 1950.

Fred Campbell, state tax commission cashier, said Saturday he expects the gap between 1952 and 1951 revenue will be only about half a million dollars by the end of this quarter.

At the end of September last year the two per cent levy had produced \$39,389,309. As of midweek this year's total was \$38,489,554. The Sept. 30 total for 1950 was \$36,125,504.

Slightly Higher  
Campbell said collections so far this quarter total \$12,965,762. This compares with \$13,260,119 for the third quarter last year. The cashier said he expects to receive another \$300,000 or so yet this quarter, to make the final total for the quarter equal to or slightly higher than that of the same quarter last year.

Collections for the second quarter this year dropped more than \$700,000 compared with the same period last year. But first quarter revenue this year bested that for the same time last year by more than \$100,000 to set a new record for any quarter, at \$14,255,588.

Collections are received in the quarter following the one in which the sales were made. Thus this quarter's revenue represents business in April, May and June, and last quarter's collections reflect transactions in January, February and March.

Passed Previous Quarter  
Campbell pointed out that this quarter collections already have surpassed those of the previous full quarter by nearly \$1,700,000. The \$12,965,762 already taken in this quarter compares with \$11,268,204 for the full previous quarter.

But he said he didn't know whether the increase this quarter means increased business or higher prices.

## Atomic Age Pocket Piece — New Device to Aid Measurement Of Exposure to Atomic Radiation

NEW YORK (CP) — An atomic Age pocket piece, a so-called personal dosimeter, bids fair to be standard equipment for all United States civilians.

The federal civil defense administration stresses the necessity for arming everyone with a device for rapid estimation of degree of exposure to gamma (atomic) radiation in the event of an A-bomb explosion.



THE ATOMETER—Tiny but accurate it reveals extent of exposure.

Approximately one-fifth of surviving casualties of an atomic bombing would suffer chiefly from radiation sickness, according to engineers of the Magnex corporation in New York who perfected the personal dosimeter, known as the atometer.

Working for the army's chemical warfare service, and in close consultation with the federal civil defense administration, these engineers bore in mind the double function of their atometer.

Source of Information  
It is first a source of information about a person's exposure to radiation that may prove of great value in assisting a doctor to make prompt diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

Secondly, the carrying of such a personal dosimeter would have a definite psychological effect on persons who had not been exposed to over-dangerous amounts of radiation. Assurance that such exposure had not occurred would permit him or her to concentrate on emergency duties instead of contributing to mass panic and the swamping of overburdened hospitals and first aid stations.

In that connection, a report by officials of the atomic energy project of the University of California emphasizes that "fear of radiation damage is likely to add to the hysterical behavior and panic is bound to occur in an undisciplined civilian population."

Injury Feared  
"Fear of radiation injury is likely to persist unless individuals are given a simple way to see for themselves whether or not they have been exposed to a medically significant dose of external radiation."

The California project report thereupon concludes that "self-reading, personal dosimeters are the only feasible answer at this time."

The atometer resembles a flash-

light battery 2 inches long, 3/4-inch in diameter, and weighs but one ounce. Its chemical solution changes color if exposed to gamma radiation.

Solution Checked  
When the protective curtain is torn off, it is possible to check the solution against the colored paper on each of the four sides of the window. From golden yellow to red, degrees of exposure are indicated from 50 to 600 Roentgens.

Thus by this grim pocket piece its owner can tell whether he has suffered no serious gamma exposure, injury with possible disability, or is likely to be among the 50 per cent of fatalities. Unfortunately, if the atometer shows red, its prediction is "usually fatal."

## Heart Disease, Cancer Remain Iowa's Worst Killers in 1951

DES MOINES (AP) — Heart disease and cancer were the "worst killers" in Iowa in 1951, the same as in 1950, the state health department reported Saturday. Heart deaths declined slightly; cancer deaths were up a bit.

The department's vital statistics division said the total number of deaths in Iowa in 1951 was 26,414. This compared with 27,095 in 1950. The over-all death rate was down three-tenths of one percent per one thousand population.

L. E. Chancellor, division director, referred to this as "a real drop," following a slight increase from 1949 to 1950. He said also it was significant that tuberculosis was the only contagious disease among the 12 worst killers. TB ranked 12th in the list.

Heart Deaths Lower  
There were 9,693 heart deaths in 1951, representing 36.7 per cent of the total. In 1950 heart deaths numbered 9,980, for 36.8 per cent of the total.

Cancer took 4,106 lives in 1951, accounting for 15.5 per cent of the year's total. The dread disease claimed 3,984 victims in 1950, or 14.7 per cent of that year's total.

Next in line were cerebral hemorrhage, accidents, congenital malformation and diseases peculiar to the first year of life, pneumonia and influenza, general arterio-sclerosis, diabetes, nephritis and nephrosis, suicide, hypertension without mention of the heart and tuberculosis.

## Mourned by Italy



THE DEATH OF Count Carlo Forza, 78, noted statesman who fought fascism and communism in a passionate struggle for a free and independent Italy, is mourned by his native country. Born a wealthy aristocrat, the distinguished former foreign minister died in Rome after a long illness.

Same Order in '51  
The order in 1951 was the same as in 1950, except that pneumonia and influenza swapped places with general arterio-sclerosis. Thus it was noted that accidents were fourth both years and suicides 10th each year.

The accident totals were 1,703 or 6.4 per cent in 1951 and 1,779 or 6.6 per cent a year before. Suicides were 348 or 1.3 per cent in 1951 and 331 or 1.2 per cent the previous year.

In 1951 there were 175 deaths from TB for seven-tenths of one percent of the total. The 1950 figure was 211 deaths or eight-tenths of one per cent.

Account For Most  
The division's figures showed that heart disease, cancer and third-place cerebral hemorrhage accounted for 66.1 per cent or nearly two-thirds of all the deaths in 1951. The same three causes claimed 65.3 per cent of the 1950 deaths.

Chancellor noted that the rapid decline in the maternal death rate since 1930 continued in 1951. The decline in 1951 was 6.1 per 10,000 live births to 5.7. Meanwhile, infant mortality increased slightly in 1951 from 24.5 per 1,000 live births to 24.8.

## GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. 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.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS FOR the academic year 1953-54 in Europe, the Near East, Japan, Pakistan, and the Union of South Africa have been announced by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave. N. W., Washington 25, D.C. Applications may be obtained from the above address and must be mailed no later than October 11. A Fulbright Agreement was signed with Germany on July 18, and it is possible that awards will be offered for the coming year.

## U.S. Losses Drop On Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government losses on farm produce price support programs declined 80 per cent in the fiscal year which ended June 30, the agriculture department reported Monday.

It said the drop reflected the fact that fewer products, particularly those of a perishable nature, were price supported.

The losses were reported at \$67,352,000, compared with \$345,599,000 in the previous fiscal year, which reached a record level.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, September 9, 1952
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 News
  - 8:30 Music You Want
  - 9:00 Masterworks from France
  - 9:30 Men Behind the Melody
  - 10:00 The Bookshelf
  - 10:15 Baker's Dozen
  - 11:00 News
  - 11:15 Music Album
  - 11:30 Adventures in Research
  - 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
  - 11:59 Prayer for Peace
  - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 News
  - 12:45 Stars for Defense
  - 1:00 Musical Chats
  - 2:00 News
  - 2:15 SIGN OFF

# Air Force Admits Production Lagging

### Says Aim Is Quality, Not Merely Quantity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air force replied somewhat testily Monday to accusations that it has fewer planes than when the Korean war started and that production troubles and gimmicks added to aircraft have caused delays.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter discussed at a news conference what he called a "spate of comment in the papers recently." It appeared that he had in mind primarily a recent report by the senate armed services subcommittee investigating preparedness.

Among other things, Finletter said:

**Slight Drop in Production**

1. There has been "slight reduction" in the total number of planes; number of airplanes in units — which he said is what counts because that is the striking force—increased 33 per cent from July 1950 to March 31, 1952.

The overall decrease came primarily from tapping the supply of planes in storage, an inventory which was reduced 60 per cent. The senate committee had noted the net decrease in the total inventory, Finletter said such a figure "is wholly misleading and should be debunked."

2. Inclusion of a new device in the F-86 Sabre jet slowed down production but increased "very substantially" the fighting capacity of the F-86 as against the MIG, the Russian-made jet pitted against the Sabre jet in the Korean war.

**Isn't New Gadget**

While the initial impression from Finletter's remark was that this was a brand new gadget just on the way to battle-test, it later developed the device has been in service in Korea for some time. However, the air force still classifies the device secret.

Finletter's comments about this and other gadgets appeared to be a reply, even if indirect, to the senate committee's finding that so much "gimmickery" is being loaded on new planes that a point may be reached where their efficiency is impaired.

3. Deliveries of planes to the air force last July were five times greater than when the Korean war started. Moreover, by the end of this calendar year production will be seven times that of July, 1950.

**Gives No Statistics**

Finletter gave no statistics. However, in July, 1950, it is believed that about 120 planes were being produced monthly for the air force, the total production for all the services of all types of aircraft being about 250.

4. Quality, not quantity, should be the prime goal in the race with Russia. He said "We are not trying to build as many airplanes as we possibly can. We are in a race for quality."

**Grand Jury Calls Liquor Probe Recess**

FT. DODGE (AP)—The Webster county grand jury, after a session which started last week, recessed Monday without returning any liquor violation indictments.

The grand jury formally recessed until next Monday. Although technically it still is possible for the jury to return liquor indictments, indications were that none is likely.

Webster County Attorney Ralph Bastian said he had no comment on the jury's action.

A state agent and Assistant State Attorney General Clarence Kading appeared before the grand jury last week. It was presumed they gave the secret session any information they might have concerning liquor violations in Webster county.

Bastian subsequently invited the attorney general to present the grand jury with any information it might have in Webster county cases.

## British Jet Explodes Killing 27



RESCUE WORKERS LOOK OVER the bodies of the 27 persons killed Saturday when a British jet fighter plane exploded in mid-air and hurtled into the 120,000 spectators at the Farnborough air show. The jet, a new De Havilland model, was piloted by John Derry, 30, (inset) who was the first Britisher to fly at a speed faster than sound. A co-pilot, who accompanied Derry in the twin-jet night fighter, also perished in the crash.



## UN Treasury Group Urges Drastic Cut in Expense Budget

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A United Nations treasury watchdog committee urged Monday night that the UN limousine fleet for secretariat big shots be slashed as one step in curbing rising UN costs.

It also frowned on a \$1,000 "hospitality expense" item for the UN protocol chief.

The committee is composed of delegates of nine countries. Thanassis Aghnides of Greece is chairman. The committee prescribed a slash of \$990,900 in the 1953 budget estimate of \$47,765,200 furnished by Secretary General Trygve Lie.

Staff slashing, cutting down of long speeches and documents, avoidance of duplication and overlapping work are among cost-cutting proposals. Cutting the limousine fleet from 10 cars and 17 chauffeurs to one car and two station wagons would save \$50,000, the committee said.

The committee, officially known as the Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions, said Lie's supplementary figure may run as high as three million dollars more.

Even without that, it pointed out, the expenses of eight UN specialized agencies would bring 1953 UN appropriations up to \$82,487,868, or \$160,150 more than this year's appropriations.

The specialized agencies include the UN labor, world health, food and agriculture, educational and scientific, civil aviation and meteorological organizations, and the universal Postal Union and the International Telecommunications Union.

## 4 Suffer Injuries In 4-Car Collision

Four persons were injured Sunday night at 8 in a four-car collision about 17 miles west of Iowa City on highway 6.

Three of those injured were riding in one car from Michigan. The accident occurred when cars driven by Mrs. Vivian Brown of Marengo, and Howard Bigg, Woodland, Mich., collided head-on.

A third car, driven by A. G. McSwiggen, struck the Brown car and then a fourth car driven by Charles H. Burmeister of St. Louis, Mo., struck the McSwiggen vehicle.

Bigg, 52, suffered chest and knee bruises. His wife, Elsie, 45, has fractured ribs on the right side, lacerations on the forehead and possible chest injuries. Mrs. Bigg's mother, Mrs. Artie Beaumont, also a passenger, suffered lacerations on the forehead and a chest injury.

All were taken to Mercy hospital. Mrs. Brown, 64, had a possible knee injury. She went to a private physician in Marengo, highway patrolmen said.

The others were not injured.

## Food Prices Hold Record High Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food prices remained at a record level during the 10 days ending Aug. 25, the government reported Monday.

The bureau of labor statistics (BLS) said its index of average food prices leveled off at 235.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

This was exactly where the index stood on Aug. 15, the highest point on record. It was almost 1 per cent above prices last July 28 and 16 per cent above prices on June 15, 1950, just before the Korean war started.

Reporting on a survey of food prices in eight sample cities, BLS said eggs on Aug. 25 were up 5.5 per cent from Aug. 15 levels, poultry was up 3 per cent and fresh fruits and vegetables were down 3.7 per cent.

Slight increases were reported in pork, beef, veal, dairy products, sugar, cereals, bakery products, fats and oils.

Small declines were noted for lamb, fish dried foods and beverages.

## Shoes for Stevenson



FREDERICK R. ELLIOTT, Flint, Mich. shoe dealer and a Republican, wraps a pair of shoes he will send to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president. Elliott decided to send the shoes after a photo taken at a Flint, Mich. Labor day rally revealed a large hole in the sole of Stevenson's shoe. The photo is in the background.

## Chosen by Chile



OPPOSERS OF Gen. Carlos Ibanez, 75, former military dictator, have conceded his election as president of Chile although he fell short of the required majority. Opposition sources conceded he would be named by the Chilean congress as required by law.

## Caudle Implicates Government Officials In Tax Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ousted government prosecutor told house investigators Monday that government officials tried to influence his decisions in tax fraud cases.

T. Lamar Caudle, fired from his post as assistant attorney general by President Truman last November, was quoted as testifying that "more than normal" pressure was put on him while he was in charge of the justice department's tax division.

No names were disclosed, but some members of congress were said to be involved.

**Truman Not Implicated**

Representative Chelf (D-Ky.), chairman of a judiciary subcommittee which heard Caudle at a closed-door session, told reporters that Caudle did not indicate that Truman ever exerted pressure on him and did not implicate any members of the White House staff.

But Representative Keating (R-N.Y.), another member of the committee, disagreed with Chelf. "I will say there is evidence of pressure having been brought by those in the White House on Caudle," Keating said.

**Different Interpretation**

Chelf observed that he and Keating apparently had interpreted Caudle's testimony differently, and that he would re-read the record to see if he was wrong.

The New York congressman agreed with Chelf that Caudle had testified Truman never called him about a case directly.

The Chelf committee is examining the justice department's record in prosecuting tax fraud cases. Caudle was relieved of his justice department job because of what the White House called outside activities incompatible with his official duties. He has been testifying at executive sessions of the Chelf committee for six days.

**Caudle Completes Statement**

Caudle completed his closed-door statement Monday and will testify publicly Sept. 18, Chelf said. Former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath will be questioned Sept. 17.

Caudle's testimony, Chelf said, indicated that the pressure put on him consisted of telephone calls and repeated visits by government officials.

"Instead of pressure, you would call it heat," Keating said.

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Daily insertions during month, per insertion ..... 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall or

## CALL 4191

### Work Wanted

STUDENT and family laundry. Dial 7779.  
BABY sitting. Dial 4907.  
JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 600, Iowa City.

### WANTED

Full time and part time fountain help.  
**FORD HOPKINS**

### Rent-A-Car or Rent-A-Truck

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**MAHER BROS.**  
Phone 9696

### Automotive

USED auto parts. Corvair Salvage Company. Dial 81821.  
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1735.

### Lost and Found

FOUND: Young brown male cocker spaniel. 8-9433.

### Help Wanted

NEEDED — Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in city of Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Watkins products. Average \$45 weekly income. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-86, Winona, Minn.

### Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for boys. 537 Jefferson. Phone 82992.  
VERY nice quiet double room for graduate men students. Phone 4980.

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STUDENT family of three desire 2-bed-room unfurnished apartment or house. Will care for property in exchange for partial rent, if desired. Phone 5713.

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QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCK-EYE LOAN, 128 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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EXPERT typing. 5713.  
THESIS and general typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2058 or 2327.  
THESIS typing. Dial 8-3108.

### Apartment for Rent

FOR rent — 2 room furnished apartment with shared bath. Near high school. Utilities furnished. \$30 monthly. Single occupant only. Phone 2365.  
FOR rent — 2 room furnished apartment. Homelike atmosphere. City limits. Dial 3106.  
FOR rent — Small furnished apartment. Everything private. Dial 6664.  
FOR rent — Complete second story, 4 large rooms and bath, partly furnished, \$85. Dial 2891 evenings.  
FOR rent — Phone 8-3292. Desirable 4 room furnished apartment for 3 or 4 boys. 1 block from business district. Utilities furnished. \$99 per month. Available now.  
SMALL furnished apartment. Student couple or graduate lady. Phone 9661 between 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.  
FOR rent — Phone 8-3292. Desirable one room furnished apartment, 1 block from business district. Utilities furnished. \$42 per month. Available now.  
APARTMENTS for rent. Dial 8-3587.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

TWO girls' coats. Size 4 and 1 year. Phone 8-3453.

BOTTLE gas hook up connections and tubing. Dial 5403.

UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, old but in good working condition. White treadle sewing machine, good condition, but old. Chrome Dining Set with two chairs. . . all reasonably priced. Phone 5713.

SALE — Used refrigerators, gas stoves, washing machines, and electric ranges. Reconditioned. LARW COMPANY. Across from City Hall.

A.K.C. Cocker. Dial 4600.

1948 ROYAL portable. Excellent condition. \$45. 119 S. Linn. Apt. 10 — 1-3

### Instruction

LEARN to drive. Dual controlled car. Call 8-9708.

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BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485.

### Personal Services

EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7847.

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PHOTOGRAPHS — Applications, three for \$1.00. Children, groups, parties, home or studio. Young's Studio. Phone 9158.

FULLER brushes — Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1738.

FULLER brushes. Debutante Cosmetics. Phone 8-1738.

### Business Opportunity

MOTEL. Deluxe, on 3 highways, almost new, brick, tiled baths (both tub and shower), carpets, modern 5-room home. nets \$12,000 yearly. \$40,000 down. Newland, Broker, 222 N. Joplin, Joplin, Mo.

### Business Opportunities

Original DELCO PEN BALL POINT

An Amazing Value At This Low, Low Price!

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THE ONLY PEN WITH A 40% GUARANTEE. PERIENCE necessary — but must be willing to train in spare time at home (will not interfere with present job). For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify, write giving age and education to

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### HENRY



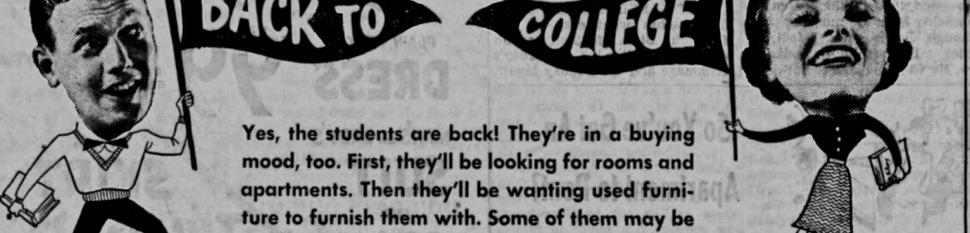
### CARL ANDERSON



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### CHIC YOUNG



# BACK TO COLLEGE

Yes, the students are back! They're in a buying mood, too. First, they'll be looking for rooms and apartments. Then they'll be wanting used furniture to furnish them with. Some of them may be in the market for a used car. A lot of them will be frantically trying to locate a second hand typewriter. Last of all, they'll be looking for jobs to pay for what they've bought.

Get in touch with the students.

## CALL 4191 TODAY

# Blocking Hawks' Main Problem

By STAFF WRITER

Poor blocking appeared as the main problem as the Iowa football squad began its second week of practice.

Again Monday, as the current first and second teams went against a defensive unit made up mostly of Britzmann and Jack Hess were repeatedly either chased and forced to get off a hurried pass, or smothered outright.

The Hawks definitely have the men to throw the passes, but they need more protection while trying to spot an open receiver.

### Running Good

The running attack has looked good since the first scrimmage last Thursday—although the opposition line has hardly been the caliber of Wisconsin or Illinois.

Bernie Bennett, weighing a solid 180 pounds, appears to be the most consistent ground-gainer. He is reasonably fast, a hard driver and adept at spinning his way out when trapped. His main trouble is hanging onto the ball.

Binkey Broeder is another hard-running back. Completely recovered from a knee operation which

many passes thrown to giant ends, but he's alert enough to maneuver the prospective pass catchers out of position.

### Emphasis on Youth

Evy's emphasis is on youth so far and the youngsters' hustle and spirit is "catching" to the entire squad.

One of the reasons for the youth emphasis, of course, is that there actually are few veterans, as compared with some of Iowa's 1952 opponents who have 25 to 30 lettermen from last season. Iowa has just 15, smallest number in years.

Even some of the "veterans" who are among the leaders are some juniors, such as Captain Bill Lenton, right end; Ed Lindsey, left end; Dick Frymire, tackle; Paul Kemp, quarterback, and Corky Reister, safeyman.

### Youngsters Encouraging

After four scrimmages, including the game-type affair in the stadium last Saturday, Evy has seen reason to be encouraged with the work of some of the youngsters.

Joe Paulson, a second semester freshman tackle, is one of the "rough diamonds" who has shown evidence of accumulating slight polish already.

A junior guard, Chuck Boothe, is improving fast. He was on the squad last year but was over-weight and sluggish. Phil Hayman, sophomore left guard, is coming well and so is Emmett Sawyer, another sophomore guard who also plays defensive tackle.

Coaches like the play of John Hall, who plays both ways at right end and also can back the line. Hall has been especially effective as a blocker. Dan McBride, end, has caused coaches to wish he had more competition after 1952. He was a JV player last year but used two years at junior college.

Andy Houg  
Out 4-6 Weeks

kept him out of last spring's practices, Broeder is fast enough to go all the way.

### Stearnes, Milani, Too

In Monday's scrimmage halfbacks Bobby Stearnes and Jim Milani also looked good. Milani was alternating at Dusty Rice's left halfback slot.

Rice is still being withheld from the main scrimmages because of his injured knee, but he saw some contact Monday morning in a pass defense drill. In fact, he was tackled once and survived it although orders were to let him alone.

A 230-pound sophomore tackle, Dick Wilke, starred for the defensive line in the Monday scrimmage, spending time in the first team backfield chasing would-be passers. He looked like he may be one of the defensive "comers" the Hawks will need this year.

### Iowa No Exception

Most of the Big Ten schools have lost a regular or two through early-season practice injuries and, it was learned Monday, Iowa is no exception.

Andy Houg, a returning letterman counted on as an offensive guard and defensive end this season, is suffering from a broken collarbone and will be lost for from four to six weeks. He didn't take part in the Saturday scrimmage, but it was thought that he had only a bruised shoulder.

Bob Keefe, counted on for some duty at fullback, will probably be lost to the squad for the entire season after suffering a ruptured spleen in last Saturday's scrimmage.

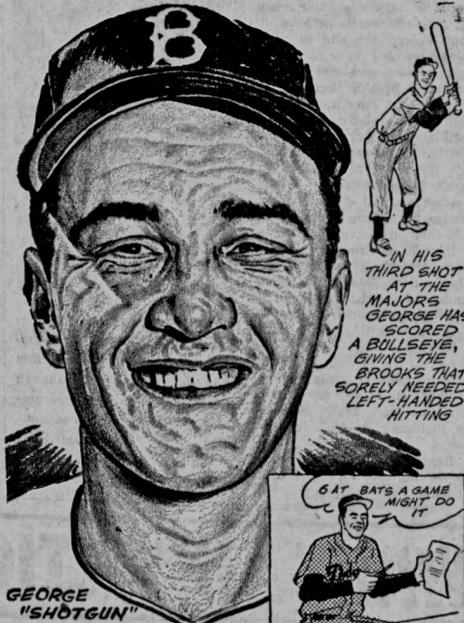
### Operated on Saturday

The 183-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio, was operated upon at University hospitals Saturday night and is reported in good condition. Last fall he broke his wrist in an early scrimmage and was out most of the season.

Evy is maneuvering his defensive backfield around some to come up with an alert, fast group. He probably will use Bennett and Broeder at the halfbacks with Rice at safety.

Broeder was in the defensive backfield Monday morning and, although he is only 5-foot, 7-inches tall, was highly satisfactory. He won't be able to bat down

## Flatbush Favorite



GEORGE "SHOTGUN" SHUBA, THE BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER WHO'S BEEN HITTING WHEN IT COUNTS MOST AS WELL AS MOST OF THE TIME!

IN HIS THIRD SHOT AT THE MAJORS GEORGE HAS SCORED A BULLSEYE, GIVING THE BROOKLYN THAT SORELY NEEDED LEFT-HANDED HITTING

GAT BATS A GAME NIGHT DO IT HE HAS BEEN A NATIONAL LEAGUE PACESETTER AT THE PLATE BUT WILL NOT HAVE ENOUGH AT BATS TO QUALIFY FOR THE TITLE!

## Contrary to Baseball Custom — Series Ticket Prices, Starting Date, Not Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball officials left a couple of matters up in the air Monday after they met to iron out the details of the 1952 World Series.

One was the exact starting date—it will be Oct. 1 or 2, depending on whether a playoff is needed to decide the National League pennant. The other was whether ticket prices will remain the same as in the past few years or whether an effort is being made to raise them.

Contrary to custom, Commissioner Ford C. Frick didn't divulge the price scale of tickets when he gave out the dates for the series. He explained it couldn't be done before Thursday because of the necessity of obtaining approval from the office of price stabilization. Frick will confer with OPS officials in Washington Tuesday.

This, it was believed, might be an indication of a change in the scale. World Series prices have been established for the past few years at \$8 for box seat, \$6 for reserved seats, \$3 for bleachers and \$4 for standing room. It was understood that if this scale remained unchanged, it would not be necessary to secure OPS approval.

The adoption of alternate schedules was made necessary by the close races in both major leagues. If both pennant races end as scheduled on Sunday, Sept. 28, the series will begin the following Wednesday, Oct. 1.

If the American league race ends in a tie, this date will re-

main unchanged. A National League tie, however, would force a one-day postponement until Oct. 2. National league rules call for a two-of-three game playoff of such ties, but the American league settles it all in a single game.

## Paper Salesman Tops Western Golf In Opening Round

CHICAGO (AP)—John Smith, portly 42-year-old paper salesman from Kenosha, Wis., surprised himself with a two-under-par 69 Monday to lead first round Western Amateur golf qualifiers as darkness caught several hot shooters still on the course.

Smith, four time champion of his club and 1945 Wisconsin State runner-up, turned in the best competitive score of his week-end golfing competition with a 38 and a sizzling 31 against Exmoor Country Club's par of 35-36-71. His closing 31 matched the course record for the nine.

Trailing him by one stroke at 70 in the opening of two qualifying rounds for 64 match play positions were Dick Patton of Ft. Worth, Tex., Chris Gers of Oklahoma City; John Coyle, formerly of Springfield, Ill., and now an oil salesman from Dallas; Robert Knowles Jr., of Boston, a Walker Cup player, and Jim Blair of Kansas City, the 1951 Western Amateur runner-up.

## Olympic Swim Leader Praises Bo Stassforth

Iowa's Bo Stassforth won more than medals, records and recognition in the Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, and the National AAU championships at Newark, N. J. last month.

The Hawkeye swimmer earned the commendation of Charles Roeser of Lansdowne, Pa., chairman of the Olympic men's swimming committee, who praised him in a letter to Coach David Armbruster, Stassforth's Iowa coach.

Text of the letter: "I want you to know how splendidly Stassforth performed at the Olympics and at the National AAU. He was one of the most cooperative athletes I have ever known in 30 years of teaching and coaching. He worked hard and often. He richly deserves all his honors and I am sure all others join with me in praise of this real American boy."

"You can feel proud of the great contribution you have made in guiding and coaching this man to be America's greatest breaststroke champion but more than that a real American and gentleman whose conduct is a worthy example for others to follow."

Stassforth, who now has gone to his Los Angeles, Calif. home, was second by inches in the 200-meter breaststroke at the Olympics and in the National AAU meet won the title in the 220-yard breaststroke in the American record time of 2:34.7. He has set some 15 American records at various distances in long and short course pools.

## AL Batting Leaders Slumping in Stretch; Musial Still NL Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Ferris Fain defending American League batting champion, is showing signs of faltering in his bid to retain the title, but his closest pursuers also are slumping in the stretch.

Fain, Philadelphia first sacker, dropped six points to .332 last week as he garnered eight hits in 32 at bats. But New York's Woodling, in second place, dropped two points to .325 and Dale Mitchell, Cleveland's veteran outfielder, tumbled seven points to third place at .324.

In the National League, Stan Musial held a 15-point advantage over Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski through Sunday's games. The Cardinals' slugger moved up two points to .335 with a 10-for-26 effort while Kluszewski showed a four-point improvement to .320.

Third place in the National League was occupied by Frankie Baumholtz of the Chicago Cubs. The speedy flycatcher picked up one point to .312 with eight bingles in 24 trips to the plate.

## Abe Stuber's ISC Grid Roster Nearly Complete

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Coach Abe Stuber's Iowa State football roster was near top strength Monday with the return of three more players, including Bob Clendenning, senior from Franklin Park, Ill., the Cyclones' top kicking specialist.

Clendenning joined the squad along with Dick Mann, 170-pound quarterback from Spencer, Ia. Clendenning recently recovered from an appendicitis operation and Mann has just returned from a naval ROTC cruise aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic.

"Doors Open 1:15-10:00" NOW — Ends Wednesday — ENGLERT

IT'S GREATER THAN YOU THINK! ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY

James CAGNEY Corinne CALVERT Dan DAILEY THE NEW WHAT PRICE GLORY

PLUS — BUGS BUNNY "HASTY HARE" — COLOE CARTOON — Late News — ENGLERT

ENDS TODAY ALLEGHENY UPRISING COOLED BY BEER DRINKING IN CAPITOL STARTS WEDNESDAY

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE! CHARLES BOYER AND The First Legion

HORIZON PRODUCTIONS PRESENT "WHEN I GROW UP" BOBBY ROBERT MARTHA CHARLEY DRISCOLL - PRESTON - SCOTT - GRAPCHIN Released through Eagle Lion

# Giants Split With Dodgers On Mueller's 9th Inning Hit

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Mueller's double down the left field foul line with two out and runners on first and second in the last half of the ninth inning scored Hank Thompson from second and gave the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday night and a split in their day-night twin bill. The second game triumph pulled the Giants back to within five games of the National league leading Dodgers.

The Dodgers won the day game, 10-2. Sal Maglie, coming back in relief after being knocked off the hill Sunday, stifled a Dodger rally in the seventh inning of the night game and hurled three scoreless innings to receive credit for the victory. It was his 15th victory of the season and his sixth over the Flatbush crew.

Single Opens 9th Thompson opened the last half of the ninth with a single off Gil Hodges' glove. Sal Yvars sacrificed and Manager Leo Durocher of the Giants sent southpaw swingler Jim Rholes to hit for Bobby Hoffman.

Pitcher Billy Loes walked the pinch hitter intentionally and Durocher summoned a second pinch batter, George Wilson to hit for Maglie. After Wilson flied to Duke Snider for the second out, Mueller lashed his game-winning hit past third baseman Billy Cox.

The daylight half of the doubleheader was marked by a first class rhabarb, three hit batsmen and other signs of frayed tempers. The Dodgers got off winging with a five-run assault in the first inning and, with the aid of another brilliant relief job by Joe Black coasted in.

Erupts in 9th The rhabarb erupted with two out in the ninth inning. Larry Jansen, who had come on the mound to start the eighth for the Giants, suddenly began walking off the field toward his dugout.

Plate umpire Lee Ballanfant, however, ordered Jansen to return to the pitching mound. Jansen returned, and hit the next batter, Billy Cox, in the back with his first pitch. Ballanfant immediately ordered Jansen from the game. Cox was the third Brooklyn player to be hit by a pitched ball during the game. Jansen also struck out Andy Parko in the eighth inning and Gil Hodges was tagged by Hoyt Wilhelm in the fifth.

For the second straight day, Hodges, sliding into second base, put a Giant second baseman out of commission. Sunday, it was Davey Williams who had to leave after aggravating a back injury when Hodges hit him. Monday, Bill Rigney received a spike wound in the calf of his right leg from the Dodger first sacker which required five stitches to sew.

Duke Snider, driving in four runs with a homer and a double, paced the Dodgers' 12-hit attack.

## Jansen's Walk Irritates Ump In Bizarre 9th

By JACK HATCH

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher Larry Jansen of the New York Giants took a walk in the bizarre ninth inning incident in Monday's New York-Brooklyn game, then was ejected from the contest after he hit Billy Cox with a pitched ball when ordered back to the mound. He faces a fine and possible suspension, depending on the report of the plate umpire, Lee Ballanfant.

All was utter confusion in the Polo Grounds Monday night when Jansen, trailing 10-2, suddenly strolled toward the Giant dugout after two men were out.

"Cox went back to the bench first so I thought I could go over and sit down too," said Jansen.

Whatever he thought, Jansen never got to the bench. Umpire Ballanfant whipped off his mask and pointed to the hill.

One Giant player reported Ballanfant said, "Get back and pitch or I'll throw you out of the game." Jansen said he (Ballanfant) "mumbled something."

In any event, Jansen went back to pitch grudgingly. On the first pitch, he hit Cox in the small of the back. In a flash, he was out of the game and the Giants' manager, Leo Durocher, was snapping.

The entire Giant infield left the field and huddled on the bench while Durocher carried on his argument with Ballanfant and his three partners. Several minutes later the Giants again took the field and finished the game.

Because the umpires have a new rule not to discuss matters with the press, Ballanfant refused to elaborate on the incident.

The crux of the matter will be Ballanfant's report to Warren Giles, president of the National league. If he charges Jansen with deliberately throwing at Cox, the pitcher can be fined and Durocher can be fined and suspended.

According to Giles' rules, clubbed in all National league clubhouse, the responsibility for

"baseball" pitching must center primarily on one man — the manager. Jansen said he did not throw at Cox.

"What would a fellow who can't throw any harder than me be doing throwing at a batter?" he asked.

## Major Scoreboard

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American Standings and National Standings.

Today's Pitchers New York at St. Louis (night) — Rachi (15-5) vs. Littlefield (0-4).

Chicago at Brooklyn (night) — Hacke (12-8) vs. Landrum (1-2). Pittsburgh at New York — Hogue (1-8) vs. Connelly (4-0).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Miller (4-2) vs. Simmons (11-7). Cincinnati at Boston (2:00 night) — Church (5-8) and Perkowski (11-8) vs. Nuxhall (1-3) vs. Spain (12-15) and Sunko (11-11).

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