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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 6, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 206



Weather

Generally fair and warmer today. Cooler with scattered showers Wednesday. High today, 90; low, 60. High Monday, 78; low, 47.

Students Swell City Population To 27,221 Total

The inclusion of SUI students and their dependents in the 1950 census has swelled Iowa City's population to 27,221.

Although no accurate tabulation has been made, approximately 7,000 to 8,000 students and their dependents are included in the city population for the first time because of a new United States census bureau ruling.

The census report, a preliminary one sent to Mayor Preston Koser by Peter J. Cerretti, census supervisor for Iowa's first congressional district, shows a 58.4 percent increase over the city's 1940 population of 17,182.

About 2,000 students and their dependents could not be included in the city census because they live outside the city limits in such areas as Finkbine park, Stadium park, Coralville and University Heights.

The report is subject to revision, Cerretti said, after returns for non-residents have been credited to their proper locality and other routine checks have been made. Official announcement, he said, will come at a later date.

Robert L. Gage, head of the junior chamber of commerce, Monday urged every family in Iowa City which was not contacted personally by a census taker to contact his office. The chamber of commerce will then check names against the master list from Washington, D.C.

Truman Plans Group To Recheck Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman plans to announce today creation of a new commission or panel to recheck Sen. Joseph McCarthy's (R - Wis.) charges of communism within the state department, it was learned Monday night.

The new unit would work with the President's existing loyalty review board, but would concentrate on McCarthy's 81 cases of alleged pro-Communists in government.

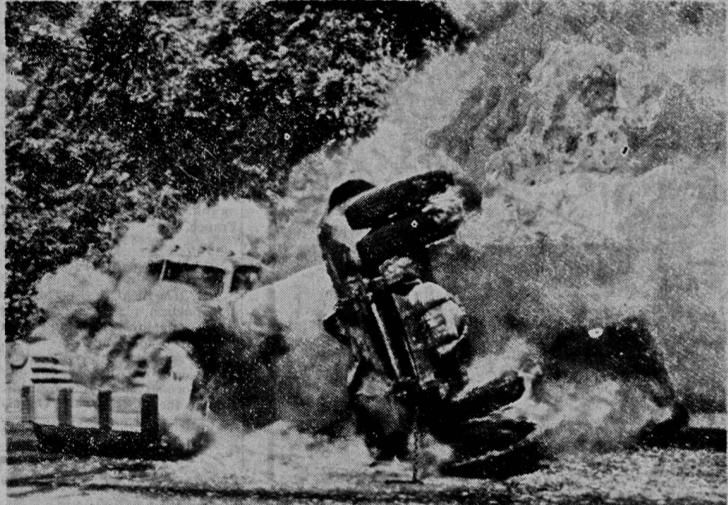
It would take another look at the cases to make sure there is no mistake in the administration's claim that there are no known Communists in the state department.

Creation of such a commission, composed of well-known and respected persons of both political parties, was first urged by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.) in a senate speech.

China Nationalists Shell British Blockade Runner

HONG KONG (TUESDAY) (AP) - A British blockade runner was shelled Sunday by Chinese Nationalist warships killing six Chinese passengers, her owners said Monday. Six other passengers were wounded.

The 800-ton coastal steamer Cheung Hing had just left the southeast China port of Amoy after unloading a cargo of fertilizer for the Communists. It was not delivering war material. It carried more than 100 Chinese passengers, a crew of 62 and four British officers.



Brakes Freeze - Then Flaming Wreck

THE DRIVER ESCAPED UNINJURED from this flaming wreck of a truck near Kansas City, Kan., Monday. The vehicle, towing a flat-bed trailer, upset after the trailer's brakes froze, overturning the rig. Flaming gasoline engulfed the two vehicles and a tractor which was being hauled on the trailer. The roadway was blocked for more than an hour as firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Two Escapees from Eldora Recaptured by Police Here

Two Muscatine youths, who escaped from the state training school for boys at Eldora, were held in Johnson county jail Monday after capture by Iowa City police on highway 6, east of Tiffin, about 3 p.m.

The two, Clifford N. Byrd, 15, and Fred Job, 17, escaped from the training school about 1 a.m. Monday, police said.

They made their break shortly after enjoying a brief taste of freedom at a Sunday church dinner and services in Des Moines with 164 other training school boys.

Byrd and Job were serving one year sentences for breaking and entering several filling stations in Davenport with two other youths, police said.

Questioned Here Assistant Police Chief Joe Delezal and Detective Harland Sprinkle made the arrest and brought the boys to the Iowa City police station where they were questioned.

The two told the following story: After returning from Des Moines, where 140 boys attended Grace Methodist church and 24 went to mass at St. John's Catholic church, the two walked away from the school early Monday and started looking for a car.

They found a car which didn't require a key, stole it and drove to Marengo.

Arriving at Marengo at about daybreak, they hid in a cemetery until about 2 p.m. and then drove to a filling station for gasoline.

The last weary miner emerged from the opening of the abandoned shaft through which they escaped possible death from suffocation and flaming timbers shortly after 5:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Mine Superintendent Robert Raring went down an adjacent abandoned shaft shortly after the fire broke out at 10:30 a.m. and led the trapped miners to safety.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) who claims the case is the "key" to his Red charges against the state department, said Van Beuren wrote that the committee decided not to call him after learning he would not discredit the testimony of former OSS Agent Frank Bielski.

McCarthy said he expects to have "some new revelations" today.

C-46 Believed Down In Atlantic Ocean With 65 Passengers

NEW YORK (AP) - The coast guard said Monday night a non-scheduled plane carrying 65 passengers was believed down in the Atlantic ocean off Florida.

The plane, said the coast guard, messaged by radio at 9:06 a.m. (Iowa time) that she was about to go into the water.

The coast guard said the plane presumably went down as nothing more was heard.

The location was given as 315 miles east of Cape Canaveral on the Florida coast, and 240 miles northeast of Nassau in the Bahamas islands.

The coast guard said the plane, a C-46, was enroute from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Wilmington, S.C., and reported that one engine was out of commission.

The coast guard said the plane had attempted to turn back to Nassau before sending the final message.

Two coast guard aircraft were dispatched to search for the plane.

OSS Chief to Testify At Amerasia Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Archibald Van Beuren, wartime security chief of the office of strategic services, was ordered Monday to appear before Senate Communist investigators Wednesday for questioning about the Amerasia stolen secrets case.

The decision to call him was announced by Chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md) after the investigators had spent some time questioning Immanuel S. Larsen, one of two men fined in the mystery-shrouded five-year-old affair.

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President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$3,121,450,000 foreign economic aid authorization bill was signed by President Truman Monday with the observation that it is "a memorable step forward in our program for peace."

The measure carries \$2,850,000,000 for the third year of Marshall plan assistance in Europe; \$35-million to start Mr. Truman's "point four" program for aiding economically backward areas of the world; \$194-million for the free world of Korea, southeast Asia and non-Communist China; \$27,450,000 to provide relief and public works for Arab refugees from Palestine, and \$15-million as the U.S. contribution toward continuing the United Nations children's welfare programs.

Studies Come First

Final examinations almost took their toll in police court Monday as SUI student Raymond Max, A4, Saugerties, N.Y., pleaded "study" when he was arraigned on a charge of overnight parking.

Judge Emil G. Trott said education comes first and dismissed the charge.

Hickenlooper Wins Nomination; Iowa Voters Back Brannan Plan

County Fails To Support Farming Plan

Johnson County failed to go along with the rest of the state in accepting Brannan plan advocate Albert J. Loveland as Democratic nominee for the U.S. senate, according to latest returns at 1 a.m. today.

At that time all but one of the 31 county precincts had reported. In Iowa City, Loveland led his nearest opponent, Nelson G. Kraschel, 364 to 309, but in the county the former undersecretary of agriculture fell behind 441 to 589.

None of the other six Democratic candidates for U.S. senator garnered as many as 200 votes.

The Republican votes gave incumbent Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper 1,615 votes compared to the 618 his two opponents collected.

Donohoe Leads

In a Johnson county race between Democrats James G. (Gee) Donohoe and Robert E. Rowe, Donohoe led his rival 503 to 567.

Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, incumbent Republican, received two write in votes on Democrat ballots for the sheriff nomination.

Gov. William S. Beardsley gathered about 90 percent of the Johnson county Republican vote for gubernatorial nomination. On the Democratic ballot, Lester S. Gillette more than doubled the vote of Myron J. Bennett.

Hancher Gets Vote

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher received one write-in vote for Republican gubernatorial nomination in the second precinct of the second ward in Iowa City.

Rep. Thomas E. Martin, incumbent, easily outdistanced his opponent, Herbert W. Ovesen, in the race for first congressional district representative. Martin was in Iowa City to cast his vote Monday.

John J. Duhigg, Lt. Emmetsburg, one of three Democrats seeking nomination for two posts in state commerce commissioner, reversed the state-wide trend locally and led by a margin of about 100 votes.

The nine Iowa City precincts reported a total of 2,483 votes cast by members of both parties.

Loans Glasses Precinct officials reported the elections went off without a hitch. At the Hawkeye awning company, polling place for first ward, second precinct, Clerk Marie F. Miller did her best to help every would-be voter cast his vote. To persons who forgot their eye glasses, she loaned hers.

Avert Emergency

Johnson county voters who cast their ballot early in Monday's primary election had to write in by hand their choices for delegates to the county convention June 30.

The gummed stickers bearing the names of prospective delegates had not been sent out by the printer who furnished the more than 12,000 ballots.

When the stickers were finally run off by the printer shortly after noon, five Iowa City men rushed them to the polls.

Atty. Edward W. Lucas, county Democratic chairman; Atty. William H. Bartley, city Democratic chairman; Atty. William F. Morrison, county Republican chairman; Atty. William L. Mearson, city Republican chairman, and County Atty. Jack C. White distributed the stickers to the nine Iowa City polling places and the 22 rural Johnson county polls.

Vote Decrease in Tax On Tires, Toasters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The house ways and means committee Monday voted to cut excise taxes on tires and tubes, and to drop the 10 percent tax on electric toasters.

The decision was to reduce the tax on innertubes from 9 cents to 6 3/4 cents a pound, and that on tires from 5 cents to 3 3/4 cents a pound. Staff experts estimate the cuts would cost the government \$62-million a year in revenue.

The toaster tax now brings in about \$4-million a year.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Fred Hoar)

Congressman Martin Votes

CASTING HIS BALLOT Monday in the Republican primaries is Rep. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) of Iowa City. Martin voted at the second ward of the second precinct in the SUI art building.

Attorney General Larson Holds Widening Lead

DES MOINES (AP) - A nip-and-tuck race for the nomination for state superintendent and almost certain prospects that the Republican state convention will have to pick the party's nominee for state treasurer marked the GOP primary contest in Iowa Monday.

Atty. Gen. Robert L. Larson, whose anti-gambling drive was the key factor in his campaign, apparently was winning easily from Bernard A. Brown, Woodbury county attorney who stressed law enforcement at the local level in many of his speeches.

W.H. Nicholas, Mason City turkey-raiser, was leading in the three-man race for lieutenant governor.

Employe Insurance To Be Explained To SUI Personnel

Two proposed SUI employe insurance programs - the Group Total and Permanent Disability and the Group Life Insurance programs - will be explained to employes at meetings on the campus beginning today.

Representatives of the Bankers Life Insurance company will attend the meetings, open to all full-time permanent employes.

Booklets and application blanks have been mailed to all eligible personnel.

Employes need not see representatives personally but may send applications directly to the university personnel office, Director Arlyn Marks said Monday night.

Meetings will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 and 5 p.m., beginning today and continuing through the week.

Representatives will be at the personnel office and the University hospitals business office from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning today.

Primary Election Results

Republicans

U.S. Senator-Hickenlooper (incumbent) 39,141, Thompson 12,807, Wisdom 19,498. Governor-Beardsley (incumbent, unopposed). Lieutenant governor-Lee 25,764, Lynes 27,219, Nicholas 39,420. Secretary of state-Synhorst (incumbent, unopposed). Auditor of state-Akers 53,007, Lawrence 41,835. Treasurer of state-Abrahamson 25,659, Cruikshank 17,607, Hesalrod 14,633, Kallernyn 15,314, Truxas 17,782. Secretary of agriculture-Spry (unopposed). Attorney general-Brown 30,859, Larson (incumbent) 69,667. Superintendent of public instruction-Norris 44,758, Parker (incumbent) 47,675. Commerce commissioners - (two)-Darrah 32,346, Long (incumbent) 49,081, Richardson (incumbent) 54,120. Representative in congress-first district-Martin (incumbent) 12,790, Ovesen 3,823. State representative-41st district-Ludwig (unopposed). Sheriff-Murphy, Jones, (unopposed). County recorder-Jones, incumbent, (unopposed). County attorney-Mearson (unopposed). Justice of the Peace-Toomey (unopposed). Constable-Lewis, incumbent, (unopposed).

Democrats

U.S. Senator-Kraschel 14,866, Loveland 20,329, Meyer 5,081, Seeman 2,537, Shaw 2,774, Wearin 4,166, Gillette 32,824. Lieutenant Governor - Christoffersen (unopposed). Secretary of state-Kelleher (unopposed). Auditor of state-Little (unopposed). Treasurer of state-McCullough 13,390, Wegman 12,959. Secretary of agriculture - McClean 17,494, Ofringa 15,159. Attorney general-Fleck (unopposed). Superintendent of public instruction-Hartnett (unopposed). Commerce commissioners - (two)-Duhigg 15,003, Olsen 19,738, Ryan 21,216. Representative in congress, first district-France (unopposed). State representative, 41st district-Raim, incumbent, (unopposed). County auditor-Sulek, incumbent, (unopposed). County treasurer-Jansa, incumbent, (unopposed). Clerk of district court-Miller, incumbent, (unopposed). Sheriff-Donohoe 1053, Rowe 567. County attorney-White, incumbent, (unopposed). Members board of supervisors (two)-Fechman, Stahle, both incumbent, (unopposed). Justices of the Peace (two)-Hutchinson 704, Murphy 554, both incumbent, Constable-Gilroy, incumbent, (unopposed).

'Vitamin V' from Winnie Through Ding



(Daily Iowan Photo by John Sandberg)

"A SHOT IN THE ARM" - a cartoon inspired by a cheering wartime speech by former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill - is viewed by its creator, Jay N. (Ding) Darling. The 73-year-old cartoonist stopped in Iowa City Monday and scribbled through some of his cartoons which will be displayed in the "Iowa Room" of the new SUI library. The above cartoon depicts Britains Conservative party leader giving an injection of "Vitamin V" to the world. Darling was cartoonist for the Des Moines Register during his half-century career.

editorials

Education for Preservation —

Automobile accidents are taking a greater toll in human lives than ever before. The National Safety Council says more people are killed in automobile accidents than in any other kind of accidental death.

This is understandable in the light of statistics that show more automobiles now are on the nation's highways than at any time in our history.

What is not understandable is the increasing number of teen-agers involved in fatal accidents. The recent death of four youths near Harlan is only one in a long series of teen age traffic fatalities. Three young people were killed when their speeding auto plunged over an embankment after striking a truck near Marengo just a few months ago. Iowa City police have pictures of the three dead youths furnished them by the highway patrol that chill the

blood.

Some persons advocate not permitting teen-agers to drive cars till at least 18 years of age. This obviously is no solution. What the proposal amounts to is a mere delay in turning loose reckless drivers. Not all young drivers are reckless either, so this only penalizes the many for the few.

Iowa City has been close to fatal accidents often in the speedway offered on morningside drive. The long smooth curves seem to tempt the youngsters beyond all resisting. Police efforts to catch the offenders have been to no avail.

What we need in Iowa City, in the state, in the nation, is a program to educate our young drivers in safety, to teach them what engines of destruction they really control when they take the steering wheel. We need this to save our own lives and the lives of our children.

Amerasia May Determine '52 Elections —

About Wisconsin's Republican senator, Joseph McCarthy, there are only two thoughts: he's crazy, an absolute smear artist; or, he's right, the sole man who is in a position to oust a Democratic administration of doubtful credibility.

There just is no middle ground. McCarthy's either right or wrong. Without taking sides, let's look at the dilemma both sides find themselves in.

The Republican party is desperate. Me-tooism and reaction both have failed them. The Democrats will have been in power 20 years by the next presidential election. They're willing to grasp at straws to win in '52.

is right. But McCarthy's latest offer to make his charges without the protection of congressional immunity may find more of the GOP rallying 'round to support him.

The Democrats really are astride the horns of a dilemma. President Truman can hardly afford to open the FBI loyalty files and expose many innocent persons to the merciless grilling congress might hand out. Even the letters of cranks and disgruntled job-seekers are on file with the FBI.

And the President knows full well that his failure to open those files will be interpreted by some as a fear of exposing a Democratic white-wash job in order to prevent an administration scandal.

The settlement of the Amerasia case may well determine who wins in '52.

Senate Impeachments Rare

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once a senator is seated, he'll stay a senator until his term is up, or he quits, or he dies. That's almost a certainty.

There's not much of a way to kick him out of office.

In fact, only once in the long history of the U.S. has a senator ever been impeached. And then the charges were dropped for a lack of jurisdiction.

This came up Monday because the National Planning committee of the American Veterans committee (AVC) has called for the impeachment of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R - Wis). The committee adopted a resolution which said McCarthy is "unfit for office." Its reasons included criticism of the conduct of his current attack on the state department.

It's a good time to brush up on the history of our democratic processes.

Can a senator be impeached? Rep. Chauncey W. Reed (R-III), a member of the house judiciary committee, says the courts have ruled no.

Impeachment proceedings may be brought against the President, vice-president, judges — people who are considered civil officers of the government, Reed says. Senators aren't considered civil officers.

But a senator or representative can be expelled.

"Each house," the constitution says, "may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with concurrence of two thirds, expel a member."

Occasionally the house and the senate has refused to accept a member.

And at least once the senate has kicked out one of its members. His name, William Blount. He was an outstanding leader from an outstanding family. A brother was a congressman. So was his son.

Blount himself was a member of the Continental congress and of the constitution convention at Philadelphia in 1787. He was one of Tennessee's first two senators. Blount was impeached by the house on July 7, 1797, for connection with a conspiracy to seize the Spanish - owned Florida and Louisiana for England, then at war with Spain. The next day the senate expelled him from office.

But when the impeachment trial came around, the charges were dismissed. First, it was decided he couldn't be impeached since he no longer was in the senate. Second, it was decided that even if he had been a senator, he wasn't a civil officer of the U.S. The Encyclopedia Britannica points out the impeachment proceedings didn't hurt Blount politically.

Blount not only was elected to the Tennessee state senate, but also became its presiding officer.

HIGH EMPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in May fell to its lowest mark since April, 1949, while employment in May fell to its lowest mark last August, the census bureau reported today.

Russia, China Split Colonial Objectives In Southeast Asia

LONDON (AP) — Informed quarters said Monday it appears that Russia and Communist China have split their "colonial objectives" in southeast Asia and have embarked on a plan of practical cooperation.

These quarters based their conclusions on British intelligence reports to the foreign office which indicated that the Soviet Union had allocated the Peking regime separate "spheres of influence."

The most important prizes earmarked for Mao Tze - Tung were said to be Burma and Indonesian oil, Malayan rubber and tin and Siamese rice. Also included in Communist China's sphere were India and Pakistan, which are to be won over through "peasant resistance," the reports said.

They added that "resistance" in India was taking root, particularly in Bengal and south-east Hyderabad. Moscow radio was said to be lending a helping hand "by a full program of shortwave Bengali and Hindustani broadcasts."

The sources said also there was evidence that the Chinese Communists aim to intervene directly in the Indo - Chinese conflict between French - sponsored Viet Nam and Ho Chi Minh's rebel Viet Minh faction.

According to the intelligence reports, Mao Tze - Tung was allocated a "program for execution" during his visit to Moscow last winter. It included aid to Ho Chi Minh in the capture of Tonkin province, a move on Siam and a campaign to relieve the guerrillas in Malaya.

Communist China's occupation of Hainan island was reported to foreshadow a Communist sea blockade of Haiphong, the main supply port for the French forces in Tonkin.

Intelligence officers obtained copies of a Communist manual of instruction, said to be "based on the guerrilla principles and tactics as enunciated by Mao Tze-Tung."

It outlines in detail methods of sabotage and formation of "shock brigades" and lists as the main political objective in India "assistance to the mass movement developing all over the continent and to raise it to a higher level when the people in general will take up arms."

In one flood alone, Kansas City paid out around \$22-million to repair flood damage. And the city has narrowly escaped similar disasters several times the past few years.

Government Plans To Fire Remington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commerce department Monday notified William W. Remington it plans to drop him from its payroll in 30 days.

It gave the \$10,000 - a - year economist just five days to answer complaints set out in the notice.

The department did not disclose the precise complaints. But officials said the general line was that his retention "impaired efficiency" and that it was "administratively unfeasible and impracticable" to keep him in the department.

Ten days ago Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer gave Remington and Michael E. Lee, another \$10,000 - a - year official, the choice of resigning or being ousted. Both refused to resign.

"Hire" Education to Come



Muddy Missouri River; a National Problem

(Editors note: This is the first of a series of two articles on the Missouri valley problem and its proposed solutions. The second article will appear in tomorrow's Iowan.)

By PHIL BLUMER

Water — its over-abundance or scarcity — is the number one problem of 12-million persons who live in the Missouri valley. Floods are a continual threat in large areas. And farmers in even larger areas must worry over the question, "Is there going to be water enough for my crops, my family and my stock?"

The Missouri river system drains all or part of 10 states: Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. In addition, the northern tip of the valley takes in over 9,000 square miles of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The valley produces half of the United States' wheat and rye, one-fourth of its sheep and horses, and one-sixth of its cattle and hogs.

In topography it ranges from the forested mountains of Montana to the fantastically eroded Black Hills, from the semi-arid plains of the Dakotas to the humid lowlands of central Missouri.

The rainfall of the areas through which the 2,500 - mile-long river passes is no less varied. In the mountains, precipitation is fairly heavy, providing a steady source for the river. As it flows out in the plains region, rainfall drops to 10 inches per year. By the time it reaches Sioux City, the river is surrounded by an area receiving 26 inches of precipitation each year. The area surrounding the river's mouth, 17 miles above St. Louis, gets about 40 inches of rain and snow in a normal year.

Floods

Disaster from floods is common on the Missouri. One or more serious floods occurred during 1844, 1881, 1903, 1908, 1909, 1915, 1927, 1935, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945 and 1947. The most destructive three - year period in the history of the river, 1943-1944-1945, produced damage estimated at \$150-million.

In one flood alone, Kansas City paid out around \$22-million to repair flood damage. And the city has narrowly escaped similar disasters several times the past few years.

Navigation

Commercial navigation of the Missouri started in 1817, when the federal government outfitted three steamers. Two of these first boats got to their destination; the other was sunk.

Troubled with shifting channels, sharp bends, lack of water, Indian attacks, whirlpools and ice, no fewer than 450 steamboats were sunk on the Missouri before the railroad came through and water transportation was abandoned.

In 1912 congress voted to build a six-foot navigation channel from the mouth of the Missouri to Kansas City. In 1927 extension of this channel to Sioux City was authorized. The project was completed by 1940, in time for the government to use the channel during the war to float Nebraska - built landing craft down to the Gulf. But there was one hitch: every time they wanted to float down some boats, the authorities had to call up the controllers of the giant Ft. Peck dam (finished in 1939) and ask for release of enough water to raise the height of the stream one-and-a-half or two feet.

Under the Inland Waterways act of 1924, the federal government began the operation of the Federal Barge lines, running a

trip a week between St. Louis and Kansas City, and two a month between St. Louis and Omaha. The venture was reported to have lost \$25,000 a month in 1948, charging freight rates of about half the railroads' prevailing rate.

The principal argument for the maintenance of navigation on the Missouri is that it will bring down rail rates. What little shipping has been done recently has not accomplished that purpose: rail rates in most of the Missouri valley are 47 percent higher than they are in the east. According to a survey of costs made by the ICC, there is little or no difference in operating costs to the railroads between the two sections.

Other Problems

But most plains leaders say that numerous other factors are integrated with the problems arising directly from the river. Most of these will probably be eventually solved by the states themselves, or by combination of states. Yet there are factors which are national in their effects — wind erosion, lack of sufficient domestic water supplies and water erosion — which probably will entail federal aid.

Electricity

Another problem of the Missouri valley, particularly in its upper part, is the need for electricity. In the past five years, the proportion of farms on power lines in North Dakota has increased from 12.7 to 46.2 percent. In South Dakota during the same period the percentage has risen from 14.7 to 47.9.

But these figures compare with a national farm average of 85 percent; and 22 states have averages of 90 percent or over. The national average of electrification for urban areas is 98 percent.

Although the upper Missouri valley is primarily an agricultural area, advocates of big power projects argue that if more electricity were available, industrial growth would be stimulated.

These persons say the production of phosphorous fertilizers would be greatly helped by big power projects. And state and national agricultural research has shown that large areas of the plains are low in phosphorous, sometimes causing stunting and disease in animals grazing on the deficient land.

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Normandy Invaded Six Years Ago Today

London Then —

LONDON (AP) — Six years ago Monday night a lot of British girls were stood up.

They waited on street corners, in front of restaurants, near theaters.

Their American men, who had promised faithfully, did not appear.

During the night there were special flashes from the English channel. Dull, ominous rumbles were borne in on the light breeze.

But no one connected the events, least of all the girls, until 9:35 a.m. June 6, there came this announcement:

"Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower, allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France."

Omaha Beach Now —

OMAHA BEACH (AP) — This was the loneliest place on earth at sunset Monday night but only a guy named Joe would understand.

It was the sixth anniversary of the eve of D-Day.

A Norman mist hung over the rim of the cliffs toward Grand-

camp when the sun went down on the rusting flanks of the derelict ships in Mulberry harbor.

The sea was calm and flat, the surf only a whisper.

The tides of six years had washed away the blood of thousands of Americans.

Skeletons of battered landing craft still lay on the beaches, and a solitary cow wandered up and down, nuzzling the sand.

The only sounds were the cries of sea gulls and of children building castles in the sand where soldiers once clawed the earth in fear.

A young girl swam out from the beach in flat calm water: French vacationers pitched tents down by the wall built above the beach.

That is Normandy — 1950.

Des Moines Student Gets Reckless Driving Fine

Russell A. Swift, 141, Des Moines, has been fined \$77.50 for reckless driving by Justice of the Peace C. J. Hutchinson.

Swift was charged with causing an accident May 12.

Hutchinson recommended the student's driver's license be revoked for 30 days.

official daily BULLETIN

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950 VOL. XXVI, No. 206

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Wednesday, June 7	6 p.m. — Close of second semester.	Saturday, June 10	12:30 p.m. — Third Annual Silver Jubilee luncheon, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, June 7	7:30 p.m. — Campus Band concert at Union campus.	3 p.m. — All Alumni Coffee hour at Iowa Union.	6:30 p.m. — Third Annual Golden Jubilee dinner, Iowa Union.
Thursday, June 8	7:30 p.m. — Campus Band concert at Union campus.	9 p.m. — University Senior party for degree candidates at Iowa Union.	Monday, June 12
Friday, June 9	1:45 p.m. — Commencement exercises at the fieldhouse.	6:30 p.m. — Fourth Annual dinner of the SUI Emeritus club.	1 p.m. — Registration for summer session begins at fieldhouse.
Friday, June 9	6:30 p.m. — Registration at fieldhouse.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Registration at fieldhouse.	Tuesday, June 13
Friday, June 9	6:30 p.m. — Registration at fieldhouse.	7 a.m. — Opening of summer session classes.	Wednesday, June 14

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

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.

ATHLETIC GEAR must be removed from lockers of fieldhouse by June 10. Any property left in lockers after that date will be destroyed.

STUDENTS interested in working on a traveling crew with the Curtis Publishing company in Iowa and Nebraska this summer, contact the office of student affairs.

GRADUATING SENIORS, your announcements are now available at Campus stores. Bring your receipt.

JOB OPENINGS for plant laborers in Cedar Rapids. Persons interested contact Robert Ballantyne in Office of Student affairs.

AIR ROTC TESTS for the Continental Air command have arrived for AS II administration students and for AS III and IV compeller students. Check the bulletin board in fieldhouse for times the tests will be given.

THE SCHOOL OF Journalism Alumni Dinner will be held Saturday evening, June 10, at 6 p.m., at Currier hall. All journalism students and alumni are invited. Tickets at \$1.75 each are available at the School of Journalism office.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 6, 1950	2:45 p.m. Here's To Veterans
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. The Ways and Wax of May
8:15 a.m. News - Koch	3:30 p.m. News - Magarrel
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	3:30 p.m. Music by Roth
8:50 a.m. Platter Pushups	4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:20 a.m. News - Thelin, Auburn	4:30 p.m. Tea Time
9:30 a.m. Vincent Lopez	5:30 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. News - Finn
10:00 a.m. Cup and Saucer Club	5:30 p.m. Sports Time
10:30 a.m. Sunny Side Up	6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour
11:20 a.m. News - Thomson	6:30 p.m. News - Shafer
11:30 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society	7:00 p.m. Friends Around the World
11:45 a.m. Tex Bender	7:30 p.m. Dream Time
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	7:45 p.m. Here is Australia
12:30 p.m. News - Gelatt	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:45 p.m. Guest Star	8:30 p.m. Music of Manhattan
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	8:00 p.m. Jazz You Like II
2:00 p.m. News - Reyhons	9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
2:15 p.m. Novelties	9:30 p.m. Sports Highlights
2:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye	10:00 p.m. News - Blankenship
	10:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950

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CALL 8 - 2 1 5 1 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Monday good service is given an all service areas reported by 9:00 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Two leased wire services, (AP) and (UP)

Final Week Cramming

Dear Mom—
This final week sure is rough..I spend...
...every evening...



...and afternoon...
cramming for the last of my tests.
Your son,
Joe

Engagements of Three Iowans Announced



THE ENGAGEMENT AND approaching marriage of Sue Goldman, A3, Clinton, to Durwood Dirks, A3, Clarence, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Clarence Goldman, Clinton. Miss Goldman is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Mr. Dirks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dirks of Clarence, is affiliated with Theta Xi social fraternity. The wedding will take place August 19 in Clinton.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Betty Carper, A2, Des Moines, to Arthur J. Trobee, A3, Burlington, by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carper, Des Moines. Mr. Trobee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trobee of Burlington. The wedding is set for Sept. 10 in Des Moines.

MRS. GEORGE E. CAMPBELL of Newton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Ann to John D. Johnston, E4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnston of 520 S. Johnson street. Miss Campbell is a student at Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill., where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. The wedding is planned for August 26 in Newton.

Book-Pilferers Will Suffer

Librarian Warns of Fines, Transcript Delays, But Overdue Books Won't Halt Graduation

Library book embezzlers won't see their pictures on post office walls but keeping a loaned book may be a painful process all the same.

Students who decamp with SUI's library books can look forward to such dire facts as having their transcripts of credits withheld and paying fines up to \$8.

Mrs. Luanna M. Stahlecker, head of the reference and circulation department at Macbride library, said there is no absolute deadline on books; they are not due until the expiration date of the loan, but they should be returned before the student leaves Iowa City.

An overdue book will not keep a senior from graduating. The student will be notified the book is overdue after one week beyond the due-date and again two weeks beyond the due-date.

After two months, a third notice is sent and the business office is notified that the book is due. In the event the defalcator is on the university payroll, the price of the book plus the maximum fine—\$2 for a two-week loan and \$5 for a reserve book—will be deducted from his check.

The library tacks on an additional \$1 for a handling charge, running the total to a possible \$8. The handling charge covers the cost of re-ordering and cataloging the lost volume, Mrs. Stahlecker said.

Graduates not on the university payroll will have their transcripts withheld and returning students will find the price of the book added to their account with the university, she said.

Acheson Says U.S. May Take 4 Years To Pay Arms Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson served notice on Americans Monday that their multi-billion dollar job of arming foreign countries won't be half done a year from now.

He went before the house foreign affairs committee to back up President Truman's request for \$1,222,500,000 as the second installment in a military aid program for friendly nations undertaken last year.

Simultaneously, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, testifying to a joint meeting of the senate foreign relations and armed services committees on the same mission, expressed the hope that the arms aid task can be finished in 1953 or 1954.

In grim harmony, the two cabinet officers "loud-pedaled" the same theme: the military aid program must be carried out because, in their view, it offers the only possible way to peace and security.

Rep. C.A. Eaton, (R-NJ), the top ranking Republican on the foreign affairs committee, expressed his belief that the arms aid request was "based on the fact that we're at war now."

"All this stuff about peace is a delusion," Eaton said.

Acheson said the postwar world is fast becoming an "armed camp" but that he does not "like to talk about being in war now."

He previously had testified before the senate committees in support of the arms program.

The largest share of the new funds—about \$1-billion—would go to the north Atlantic pact nations. Other money would be earmarked for the far east, Turkey, Greece and any new targets of communism.

Employers Entitled To Refuse Group Contracts: Denham

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Taft-Hartley act's chief enforcement officer said Monday that employers can't be forced to deal jointly with a union.

Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the national labor relations board, said an employer can insist on bargaining only for his own workers.

But the boss, according to Denham, doesn't have to heed a union demand that he join other employers in bargaining for all their workers.

His discussion concerned employers who have been bargaining separately. He did not mention specifically cases like the building trades where in some areas employers for years have worked out group contracts with unions.

Some lawyers believe that an employer pulling out of such an arrangement and deciding to bargain alone might run a chance of being held guilty by the NLRB of refusal to bargain in good faith.

Denham's views are part of an interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Jap Votes Support Independence, Occupation

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's voters took a stand for national independence in Sunday's election despite the fact they also bolstered the position of their pro-occupation government.

This is the way this seemingly contradictory result came about in the voting for 132 seats in the upper house of parliament.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party won a plurality in the house of councilors for the first time. In 40 races where members are elected by the nation at large, candidates opposing future U.S. military bases in Japan won 26 seats; the Liberals 14.

Fifty Liberals
In all, the Liberals captured 50 seats with only eight contests remaining to be decided. With 23 holdovers, this gives them 73 in the 250-member upper house.

Pro-occupation sentiment won out again in the astonishing setback of the Green Wind (conservative) society. With 71 seats, it had been the dominant power in the upper house. The society elected only 10 of its 47 candidates. With holdovers it now has 52 seats.

Thirty Socialists
The Socialists, who staged a comeback by picking up 30 seats,

Navy Plans to Cut Midshipman Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy notified congress Monday that as an economy measure it plans to cut down the number of midshipmen training at the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Rep. Landsdale G. Sasser (D-MD), whose district includes Annapolis, promptly criticized the move as a step toward "weakening our navy." He fired a letter to Secretary of the Navy Matthews urging that the decision be reconsidered. Sasser said the cut was hard to reconcile with defense department appeals to congress for extension of the draft act.

Vice Admiral J.W. Roper, chief of navy personnel, sent a memorandum to all senators and representatives notifying them of the move.

Roper said that beginning with the class of 1955, which enters the academy in June, 1951, the navy will reduce from five to four the number of Annapolis appointments each member of congress may make.

He said living quarters at the academy are designed for 2,750 midshipmen, but about 3,400 are now "on board" and the total is expected to reach 3,700 by October, 1950.

Roper said that instead of asking congress to expand the estimated \$28-million to expand the academy's facilities "in these times of essential retrenchment," it was decided to cut the size of the academy's brigade of future officers.

Dubuque 8-Year-Old Drowns in Mississippi
DUBUQUE (AP)—An 8-year-old girl drowned Monday after she fell into the Mississippi river while playing with four other girls along the bank.

The other children told authorities the girl, Joan Schroeder, suddenly screamed and shortly afterward they saw her in the river.

Firemen summoned by the other children tried to reach Joan with a rope but failed.

Cry Baby?

Babies Less Upset If Mom's Near

This mechanized age, with its baby carriages, play pens, hospital nurseries and artificial feeding, may cause baby's upset stomach, according to Dr. Hunter R. Comly, assistant professor of pediatrics in psychiatry at SUI.

In a recent issue of the Iowa State Medical Society Journal, Dr. Comly gave these examples as only a few of the factors which may "rupture emotional bonds and create misunderstanding between infant and mother."

Feeding problems of babies are almost unknown among primitive Okinawans. This may be because the mother keeps her baby close at all times, just as most mothers did here 80 years ago, he said.

Initial estrangement between a mother and her baby may become less frequent through more widespread use of such practices as the "rooming-in plan" which is replacing nurseries in some hospitals, he said.

Iowa Committee to Study Standard Vision Exams

DES MOINES (AP)—Dr. George H. Warkentine, Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Optometric association, Monday appointed a committee to study and develop standard school vision examinations and schoolroom lighting, design and color surveys in Iowa.

The appointments were announced at the close of a two-day executive committee meeting here.

Named to the committee were Dr. B.W. Scott, Independence, chairman; Dr. Dwight E. Hook, Des Moines; Dr. C.E. Nichols, Clarinda; Dr. John Lemmon, Washington; and Dr. John R. Robinson, Sheldon.

FEPC Bill Sidetracked By Other Senate Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The controversial fair employment practice bill was sidetracked in the senate Monday until late in the current session.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas (Ill) withdrew his motion to bring up the civil rights measure at this time to make way for other urgent legislation. But he promised another try before congress adjourns.

"I advise the senate now and the country that before this session ends, we will have another vote on this FEPC measure," he told the senate.

Dental Professor Retires After 30 Years at SUI

Prof. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, head of the department of clinical crown and bridge prosthesis in the SUI college of dentistry, announced Monday he will retire July first after 30 years on the university faculty.

Klaffenbach received his D.D.S. degree at SUI in 1907 and returned to his birthplace, Muscatine, to practice. In 1920 he joined the faculty at SUI and in 1924 was appointed to his present position in the college of dentistry.

His contributions to dental textbooks and literature have been numerous and some of them are internationally recognized, being published in foreign languages.

Australia Meeting
At present he is preparing a paper on Dental Ceramics which he will present in Sidney, Australia, at the Twelfth Australian Dental congress in August.

Klaffenbach has also been asked by the editors of the International Dental Journal of Liverpool, England, to contribute a critical survey on "Considerations of Present Day Techniques in Crown Construction."

He was former president of the University District Dental society; chairman of the Committee on Scientific Research, American Academy of Restorative Dentistry; delegate to the House of Delegates of the A.D.A., and other posts.

In addition he is a member of the American Academy for Restorative Dentistry, American Academy for Plastic Research, International Association for Dental Research, Federation Dentaire Internationale, the American College of Dentists, and other organizations.

Used Photographs
He frequently used photography to illustrate lectures at classes and dental meetings, making it a hobby as well as a source of assistance in his work.

Klaffenbach said dentistry has made tremendous strides during the past thirty years. He added, "because of the intensive research investigations now in progress the future of dentistry presents a most encouraging outlook."

Following his retirement, Klaffenbach will become a part-time professor. No one has been appointed to succeed him.

Journalism Banquet Scheduled Saturday

The school of journalism will hold its annual alumni dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at Currier hall, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school of journalism, announced Monday.

All alumni as well as all students currently enrolled in journalism are invited. Tickets for the dinner are available at the school of journalism office.

Exhibits of current work in journalism will be on display.

Sociology Professor To Accept Position At Texas Christian

Robert H. Talbert, assistant professor of sociology, has resigned to accept a professorship at Texas Christian university, Ft. Worth, Prof. Harold W. Saunders, department chairman, said Monday.

Talbert, who came to SUI in 1948 from Texas university, will assume his new duties at the summer session.

At SUI he taught "Rural Sociology," "Urban Sociology," "Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the U.S.," and "The Negro in America."

Prof. Saunders said, "We are very sorry to lose Prof. Talbert. He is well liked, popular and has promising research ability."

Talbert received his B.A. degree at Southeast Missouri State college, 1931; B.S. Ed. 1932; M.A. Missouri, 1936 and his doctor of philosophy at Duke university in 1943.

J. Harold Ennis, department of sociology, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, has been appointed to teach "Methods in Social Research" and "Rural Sociology" during the summer session.

Paul J. Campisi, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., will teach "Human Nature and Personality" and "Sociology of Adolescence" during the summer session.

He replaced Prof. Manfred Kuhn, who is working on a manuscript. Both changes were announced by Saunders.

Town 'n' Campus

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376—Members of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will take the traveling emblem to the Sunflower Rebekah lodge today about 7 p.m.

TERESAN STUDY CLUB—Members of the Teresan Study club will hold their annual dinner at the Big Ten restaurant today at 6 p.m. A social hour and business meeting at the home of Mrs. A.H. Harmeyer, 491 Grand avenue, will follow the dinner. This will be the last meeting until September.

AMISTAD CIRCLE—A breakfast will be sponsored by members of the Amistad circle today at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Koser, 1016 Newton road. In case of rain the breakfast will be cancelled and a regular business meeting held in the home of Mrs. Koser today at 2:15 p.m.

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY AT REGULAR PRICES

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THE LIVES AND LOVES OF GI'S IN ITALY! BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

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TONITE AND WEDNESDAY!

THE DEATHLESS DRAMA OF THOSE FEARLESS FEW... WHO DREW THE MAP OF AMERICA ACROSS THE WILDERNESS... IN LINES OF THEIR OWN BLOOD!

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Holiday Affair

with GORDON GERRIT

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Bill Boyd

IN HOPALONG CASSIDY'S "STRANGE GAMBLE" with ANDY CLYDE

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RKO presents

ROBERT MITCHUM

Janet Wendell LEIGH · COREY

in a DON HARTMAN Production

Holiday Affair

with GORDON GERRIT

Sugar Ray Robinson Batters Villemain in 15-Round Battle

Fight for Middleweight Crown in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson butchered game little Robert Villemain of France with every punch known to man Monday night to earn the Pennsylvania version of the "world" middleweight championship on a unanimous 15-round decision.

The squat Villemain, a 5 to 1 underdog with a concrete jaw, simply refused to crumble under Robinson's savage attack. He bounded down for a two-count from a right hand to the head in the 12th but he swarmed back to harass Sugar Ray.

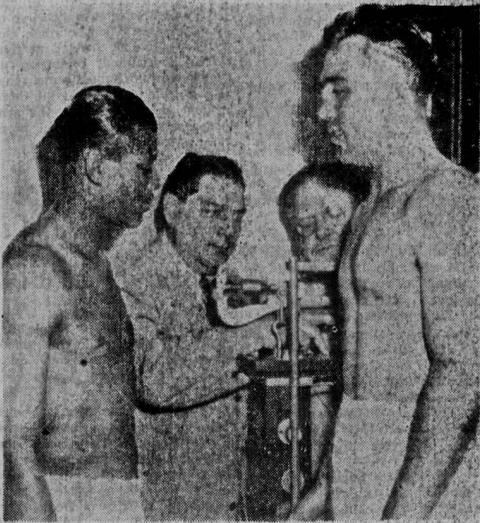
In an eleventh round flurry, the lean and limber Robinson drove home four straight right hand punches that would have bowed the legs of a stock yard steer. Robert merely blinked his swollen eyes and came forward.

The big crowd of some 30,000 at Municipal stadium rocked and roared in the 13th when Villemain, punching from memory, stepped back in amazement as Robinson slipped to the floor. Referee Charley Daggert ruled it was no knockdown but it had the same effect.

Back on his feet, the welterweight champion who now holds two crowns in at least the state of Pennsylvania, simply was too much fighter for the game Parisian.

It was a lopsided decision with two judges, Frank Knaresborough and Harry Lasky finding for Sugar Ray, 12-3. Referee Daggert had Robinson out front, 10-5. The AP score card saw it, 11-3, with one even and Robinson a stickout winner.

DAHLKE SIGNS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donald Dahlke, Iowa State Teachers college player, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh baseball farm system, the Pittsburgh club announced Monday. The 20-year-old Dahlke was Iowa Teachers' top pitcher.



(AP Wirephoto)

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON watches as Pennsylvania boxing commission members weigh in Robert Villemain for their middleweight fight in Philadelphia Monday night. Robinson won the fight and is now recognized in Pennsylvania as the world's middleweight champion. Robinson weighed 155 and Villemain 159½.

Musial's Batting Average Plunges to .390

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial, seeking to become the first .400 hitter since 1941, suffered a 52-point setback last week in his batting average. The St. Louis Cardinals slugger, playing in five games, saw his .442 figure plunge to .390.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was the last to go over .400, hitting .406 in '41.

Musial came to bat 21 times last week and managed only two safe hits — a single and home run. It gave him a total of 55 hits in 141 times at bat.

Johnny Hopp of Pittsburgh, in

second, also saw his average decline. Hopp fell five points to .368, four above Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, defending batting titlist who has .362.

Philadelphia's Dick Sisler, with a .351 average, is in the No. 4 slot, while Musial's hard-hitting teammate, Enos Slaughter, rounds out the top five with .338.

NCAA DISTRICT BASEBALL
Colorado A & M 5, Colorado State 4 (A & M wins district playoff)

WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo 5, Dos Molinos 7
Wichita 4, Lincoln 0

Phillies Clip Cards, Take Second Place

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Robin Roberts gave up 13 hits Monday night but managed to squeeze out a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to push the Philadelphia Phillies into second place in the hot National league race.

The victory moved the Phillies one-half game behind the pace setting Brooklyn Dodgers who smothered Chicago, 13-1 Monday afternoon to take the league lead.

Roberts posted his seventh victory of the season. Philadelphia . . . 010 010 010—6 12 3 St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—5 12 1

Roberts and Seminick; Munger, Brasie (9), Martin (9) and Rice, Bucha (6). Home runs—Eganke, LP—Munger.

Red Sox 12, Chisox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Lefty Maury McDermott put together a four-hitter Monday night while pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 12-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox. Junior Stephens clinched matters early by clouting his 11th homer of the season with two runners aboard in the first inning.

Chicago . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2 Boston . . . 320 000 010—12 11 0 Pierce, Gumpert (4) Adams (5) Jackson (8) and Malen, Malone (5); Kinder, McDermott (1) and Tebbets, WP—McDermott (4-1), LP—Pierce (3-4). Home runs—Stephens (11th).

Tigers 7, Nats 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoot Evers blasted his sixth home run and a triple to bat across five runs and score two Monday night as Detroit won its sixth straight decision, 7-4, at the expense of Washington.

Washington . . . 100 100 200—7 11 8 Detroit . . . 002 000 200—4 11 2 Trent (3-0) and Robinson; Nagy, Walk (8) and Ganso, LP—Nagy (3-3). Home runs—Evers (7th).

Indians 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Feller retired two pinchhitters with the tying run on second base to halt a New York ninth inning rally that fell short as the Cleveland Indians nipped the Yankees, 3-2, Monday night. Bob Kennedy's sixth inning home run provided the winning margin before a crowd of 57,629.

Cleveland . . . 100 001 001—3 5 1 New York . . . 000 000 002—2 5 0 Feller (4-4) and Hegan; Reynolds, Page (8) and Berra, LP—Reynolds (4-3). Home runs—DiMaggio (8th) Kennedy (11th).

Minner, Russell Fight — Dodgers Smother Cubs, 13-1

CHICAGO (AP) — A mid-diamond wrestling brawl, a three-hit job by Preacher Roe, six Cub errors and a 16-hit Dodger attack marked a zany 13-1 Brooklyn triumph over Chicago before 16,626 at Wrigley field Monday.

Amid the confusion of an impromptu wrestling match between Cub Pitcher Paul Minner and Dodger Outfielder Jim Russell in the fourth inning and a weak defense by the Bruins, Roe pitched a brilliant game for his sixth win against three losses.

Preacher faced only 28 Cub batters, two of the three Bruin hits being nullified by double plays. The other hit was Hank Sauer's seventh homer of the season in the fifth inning. Thus, the Cubs had none left on base trying an "unbreakable" record.

Roe hurled only 89 pitches, including 27 called balls.

Minner, an ex-Dodger who started the game and was charged with the defeat, had his run-in with Russell after the Dodger fly-chaser had to duck a pitch that spun toward his head. There was an exchange of words, and Russell rushed towards the mound. Minner came off the hill to meet him. When they collided, 6-foot, 4-inch Minner quickly wrestled Russell to the ground.

Players streamed from both benches and bull-pens, but the warriors were separated with no more action than some writhing on the ground. Russell was banished from the game, while Minner was allowed to continue.

Just before the episode — and probably explaining a pitch which Minner admitted "sailed a bit" — Bob Morgan had belted the Dodgers' second homer with a man aboard to cap a four-run inning. The first Brooklyn circuit wallop was by Roy Campanella with none aboard in the second.

Minner left the game finally after the sixth with the Dodgers ahead, 8-1.

His immediate successor, Bill Voiselle, was pounded for four runs in the seventh and one in the eighth. John Klippstein finished for the Cubs with a scoreless ninth.

The Cubs handled the ball generally like a hot potato, but the real eye-opener came in the second. After Gil Hodges singled, Minner trapped him off first. Cub First Sacker Phil Cavaretta dropped Minner's throw as Hodges broke for second. Cavaretta whipped the ball clear into left field and Hodges came all the way home.

Brooklyn . . . 020 102 110 13-16-0 Chicago . . . 000 010 000 1-3-1 Roe (6-3) and Campanella; Minner, Voiselle (7) Klippstein (9) and Scheffing, Losing Pitcher, Minner (1-3). Home runs—Morgan (1st), Sauer (7th), Campanella (8th).



Fame of the Black and Gold —

Movie goes around the state this fall will have another chance to see the inner workings of the Iowa football department when the film short "Fame of the Black and Gold" is released.

The film feature, which has just been shot on the campus, will introduce Leonard Raffensperger to Iowa fans. Included on this year's film shots are Raffensperger and his new coaching staff.

Also shown are some of the most exciting scenes from last year's games, views of the coaches at work on the practice field and scenes of the Raffensperger family.

"Fame of the Black and Gold" was started last year to commemorate 50 years of Iowa football. It contained still pictures of all-time greats from the 1899 team to the present and action shots culled from 40,000 feet of film dating back to 1921.

This year as last, the film is produced and photographed by the Reid Ray Film Industries of Minneapolis. Ray is a former Iowa student. The film is expected to show in approximately 475 theaters around the state this year.

Bob Vollers, recently signed to play professional basketball for the Waterloo Hawks, of the new National Professional league reports that Pops Harrison is convinced that Murray Wier will sign with the club.

Wier, an all-American at Iowa under Harrison's coaching, was placed on waivers in the NBA by the Tri-Cities Blackhawks. The little Iowa scoring ace never has gained a starting position on the Blackhawks and would probably welcome a chance to play ball regularly.

Vollers quoted Harrison as saying that "Murray Wier will be on this ball club."

If Wier does go to Waterloo, and joins Vollers and Harrison the team will have a definite Iowa complexion. Pops took the job as general manager of the club after he was ousted from the head coaching job here in favor of Rollie Williams.

Vollers isn't too sure that he will stay in professional basketball. "I'm going to give a try anyway," he said. "If I don't like it or am not successful, I can also sell insurance in Keokuk."

Another player who could help Waterloo this season is still on the suspended list. He is Ward Gibson traded to Waterloo from Tri-Cities last year. Gibson was suspended by the Hawks on a breach of training rules.

He and Vollers played against each other when Bob's was barnstorming around the state this spring with the Iowa City All-Stars.

Several professional basketball observers give the National Professional league a good chance for success in opposition to the established NBA.

These observers seem to feel that the NBA was just too big. The league had so many teams that one team would meet another only a few times each season and the meetings weren't necessarily on a home and home basis.

Supporters of the new league point out that it is composed of mid-western teams while the NBA has clubs spread all over the country. Pops Harrison is one who feels that the mid-western towns will take a greater interest in their representatives and support the clubs better.

Iowa's last baseball game with Western Michigan brought at least several major league scouts to Iowa City for an appraisal of Jack Dittmer, Hawkeye second baseman.

Jack hasn't indicated in which team he is most interested or if he wants to sign for a bonus. In recent years several bonus ball players have been sent to the big leagues prematurely and their careers have suffered for it.

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CITY AND STATE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT. GB
Brooklyn	25	15	.625 0
Philadelphia	25	16	.610 1/2
St. Louis	24	16	.600 1
Boston	22	18	.550 3
Chicago	19	19	.500 5
New York	16	21	.432 7 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	27	.386 10
Cincinnati	13	28	.366 13

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT. GB
New York	30	12	.714 0
Detroit	27	12	.692 1 1/2
Boston	28	18	.609 4
Cleveland	21	20	.512 8 1/2
Washington	19	22	.463 10 1/2
Philadelphia	15	28	.349 15 1/2
Chicago	14	28	.333 16
St. Louis	12	29	.316 16 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
New York 5, Pittsburgh 4
Brooklyn 15, Chicago 1
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, New York 2
Boston 12, Chicago 4
Detroit 7, Washington 4
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Pittsburgh — Kestle (3-4) or Jones (3-5) vs. Phillies (6-0).
Boston at Cincinnati — Hickford (4-1) vs. Blackwell (3-3).
Brooklyn at Chicago — Bankhead (4-1) vs. Miller (3-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Miller (3-0) or Johnson (3-0) vs. Pollard (1-3).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York — Wynne (3-3) or Garcia (1-1) vs. Raschi (3-3).
Chicago at Boston — Scarborough (4-3) vs. Dobson (3-3).
Detroit at Washington (night) — Hutchinson (3-3) vs. Marrero (2-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) — Pannia (1-2) vs. Briscoe (1-3).



A TYPICAL DODGER "rubbard" was in full swing on the pitching mound at Wrigley field, Chicago, Monday when Brooklyn outfielder Jim Russell thought Chicago Pitcher Paul Minner threw a bean ball at him. Minner and Russell are somewhere on the bottom of the pile. Minner's head can be seen at right of Cub's Catcher Bob Scheffing who didn't bother removing his mask or protector. Dodger Coach Clyde Sukeforth (15) and Pitcher Rex Barney (26) are seen headed for the fray.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES WANTED for BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEES

Household Finance Corporation will have a home office representative at their office at 130 1/2 E. Washington St. on Wednesday, June 7th, to interview men graduating in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Commerce, who are interested in procuring a position with remarkable growth potential. Household Finance, the country's largest consumer finance company, has 500 branch offices. Call 4727 for interview appointment. Any Seniors having made arrangements for interviews through the University Placement Office should disregard this ad.

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58 More SUI Students To Attend ROTC Camps

The SUI department of military science and tactics Monday released the final list of 58 advanced ROTC students who will attend military camp this summer.

Four of the 35 students going to the Wright-Patterson air force base, Ohio, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the air force reserve at the end of the camp session. They are Jack H. Dawkins, A4, Claude, Texas; Robert E. Nelson, A-4, Des Moines; Arthur R. Rosenquist, A3, Osage; and John F. Strain, A4, Iowa City.

Other ROTC students going to Wright-Patterson are: Robert W. Andrews, A2, Sioux City; Frank J. Blaser, C3, Des Moines; Ronald J. Blendenman Jr., A3, Sumner, Wash.; Robert R. Bostwick, C3, Washington; John R. Boyd, A3, Iowa City.

Keith E. Brooke, C3, Newton; Lester M. Brower, A3, Iowa City; Bill E. Bye, A3, Odebolt; James R. Dow, A3, Fort Madison; Richard J. Ferguson, A2, Clinton; Richard C. Fontaine, A3, Marion; Donald F. Fryauf, A3, Iowa City.

John P. Gamble, A2, Washington; Eugene W. Hagen, C3, Guthrie Center; Richard M. Harold, C3, Glenwood; Theodore C. Hays, A3, Canton, Ill.; Eugene M. Joubert, A3, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert McCarrville, A2, Jefferson; William A. Mote, A2, Sioux City; Donald E. Nielsen, A3, Clinton;

John M. Paver, A3, New Canaan, Conn.; Samuel A. Preston, A3, Atlantic; James E. Ransom, A3, Des Moines; Lewis M. Rodman, A3, Baltimore, Md.; Dale P. Scannell, A3, Iowa City; Royce J. Scherf, A3, Garnavillo.

Donald C. Van Atta, A3, Davenport; Ned O. Viquain, A3, Ames; Robert B. Wilson, A3, Iowa City; Leonard J. Yanushka, A2, Willow Springs, Ill.; and Eugene C. Zempoluch, C3, Weehawken, N.J.

Russell F. Colton, E3, Cedar Rapids, will be sent to the Chanute air force base, Ill., June 25, for training as a reserve air force officer.

Donald G. Martin, C4, Cedar Rapids, will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the air force reserve at the completion of summer camp at Lowry air force base, Colo.

Others going to Lowry are: Donald E. Brinkman, A2, Davenport; Frank G. Camp, A3, West Union; Joseph F. Cilek, A3, Iowa City; Melvina A. Edwards, A3, Toledo; Irving M. Farr, C3, Teaneck, N.J.; John G. Fletcher, C3, Cedar Rapids.

Delmar W. Girard, A3, Atlantic; Donald H. Houy, A3, Dubuque; Robert W. Langholz, C3, Mapleton; George R. Mateson, C3, Cedar Rapids; James J. Michel, A3, Dubuque; Donald E. Paxton, C3, Cedar Rapids; Richard C. Riicks, A3, Iowa City.

Chadwick B. Smith, A3, Story City; Robert C. Sneckenberger, A2, Cedar Rapids; Harry M. Stewart, C3, Cedar Rapids; John D. Swanson, C3, Odebolt; Ralph W. Thomas, A3, Iowa City; Louis J. Wolf, C3, Keokuk; Robert C. Wolford, C3, Iowa City; and Robert W. Wood, C3, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

MOTHER SAVES SONS
PEKIN, ILL. — A 27-year-old mother used her body Monday to shield her two young sons from fire. Lorraine Clark suffered second degree burns, but her boys, James, 5, and Wayne, 3, escaped unhurt from a burning chicken house in which they were trapped.

Graduates Play 'Ring Around The Sheepskin'



(AP Wirephoto)

DIPLOMAS FOR GRADUATES of Smith college, Northampton, Mass., were passed from hand to hand around the ring of seniors Monday until the lucky girls found their own. The 450 graduates participated in the first outdoor graduation exercises in the history of the 75-year-old college.

Czech Defies Reds High Court Splits on Union Leaders' Oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme court split down the middle again Monday in upholding the legality of the Taft-Hartley oath requiring union leaders to swear they do not believe in communism. But each side picked up a supporter.

The vote Monday was 4-4. On May 8 it was 3-3.

The votes affirm decisions of lower courts.

In another section of its ruling last month, the tribunal upheld 5 to 1 the power of congress to require union officials to take oaths that they are not Communist party members.

The new tie vote upholding the belief section of the oath came on an appeal filed by New York City local 65, wholesale and warehouse workers union, an independent.

Justices Sherman Minton and William Douglas did not take part in the May 8 decisions, but they did participate in the appeal by local 65.

The high court Monday disposed of that appeal in an unsigned order which noted that the 5-1 vote on the power of congress to require the oath remained unchanged.

But on the belief section the opinion noted that Minton had joined Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Justices Stanley Reed and Harold Burton in upholding validity of the requirement. It also

noted that Douglas had joined Justices Joseph Jackson, Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black in voting to declare the belief section unconstitutional.

Collins Director to Get Cornell Science Degree

Winfield Salisbury, director of research at Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree at the Cornell college commencement Monday.

Salisbury, a SUI graduate, has worked in the physics laboratories at the University of California, M.I.T. and Harvard. He is a leading designer of cyclotrons, and worked on top secret radar projects during World War II.

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ROOMS for two men, bedroom and study. Dial 6261.
DOUBLE or single rooms for men. Close in. 411 E. Washington. Phone 8-2648.
ROOMS. Close in. Male graduate students. Call evenings 8-0885.
ROOM for senior medic or interne near hospital. Phone 3607.

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1947 STUDEBAKER convertible. Completely equip. used. Phone 9371.
1937 FORD tudor deluxe. \$55. Dial 8-0218.
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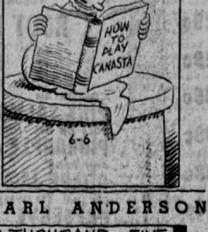
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Supreme Court Rules On Negro Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In three precedent making decisions, the supreme court Monday struck down segregation of Negroes and Whites as practiced at two state universities and on railroads in the South.

It did not grant a government request that it reverse a 54-year-old decision that segregation is constitutional as long as "separate but equal" facilities are provided for Negroes.

Separation 'Inequality'
The combined effect of the three decisions, however, was to make it plain that such separate facilities must truly be equal. The justice department had argued that they never can be — that separation in itself is a form of inequality.

The court disposed of two controversial tideland cases, holding that the federal government has "paramount rights" over submerged lands — rich in oil — off the coasts of Texas and Louisiana. After ruling on nearly a score of cases, the court adjourned until October.

Will Obey Order . . .

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas President said Monday he will obey a U.S. supreme court order to enroll a Negro student if the state attorney general says he must.

Herman Marion Sweatt, the Houston Negro involved, said he will enroll "in September without malice toward anybody in spite of the four-year delay." Sweatt, a letter carrier, has been trying since 1946 to enter the University's all-White law school in Austin.

T. S. Painter, university president, said Sweatt will be admitted "if that is the order of the U.S.

supreme court as interpreted by Attorney General Price Daniel." Painter said "Mr. Daniel will receive the supreme court's decision and he will tell us what to do and we will take his advice."

West to 'Step-Up' Truth Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Barrett said Monday the west has agreed on plans for a stepped up "campaign of truth" to counter propaganda and interference by an "almost panicky" Russia.

Television, he said, is being considered by the state department as a possible means of reaching foreign peoples. This was urged independently in the senate by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD) who said it might do more to protect freedom than the atomic bomb.

General plans for the intensified western counter propaganda effort were worked out in conferences Barrett had abroad last month with British, French and Italian officials. They agreed, he told reporters, that "the Soviet Union has become almost panicky in the information field."

Mauna Loa Volcano Erupts Fourth Time

HONOLULU (AP) — An earthquake shock erupting Mauna Loa Monday even as it sent a fourth river of lava pouring into the sea. The angry volcano's latest flow routed 30 more families from their homes.

The new earth shock came from under Mauna Loa's flaming cauldron. It knocked out all the seismographs on the island of Hawaii.

Barber's point seismograph station, on this island of Oahu more than 200 miles away, said the quake's intensity was about half that of last Wednesday's. It

File Suit for \$115 On Return of Calf

A \$115 suit for possession of a six-month-old bull calf has been filed in district court by Vernon Thomas, route 5, Iowa City.

Thomas said he left the white faced brindle with Glenn Hawthorne, Lone Tree, April 6 with an understanding he would care for it about a month until Thomas could butcher it. Hawthorne was to get one quarter of the meat.

He said about 23 days ago Hawthorne notified him he would sell the calf if an alleged debt were not paid.

The suit claimed the calf was being held illegally, and asked its possession or payment of \$100 and \$15 for temporary loss of the calf.

GETS GREEN LIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The supreme court Monday refused to hear a second challenge by the State of Iowa to the Moscow dam and thereby cleared the way for its construction.

was Wednesday's shock that pre-empted the eruption. The 13,680-foot volcano was in its fifth day of eruption with still no sign that its anger was cooling.

Already its rampage has been the most spectacular of modern times. The fourth and fastest river of fire to course the 15 to 25 miles to the sea traveled at the same high

speed of the others. Volcanologist Ruy H. Finch reported from Hilo, the speed of the lava's advance has been clocked as high as 40 miles an hour.

This new river, a half mile wide, overwhelmed handsome Ohia lodge Sunday night, he said. The nearby village of Opihali narrowly missed the same fate. Its 30 fam-

ilies fled. Ohio lodge is a showplace. Howard Redfern built it as a volcano country resort and opened it in 1943.

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100% PURE Ground Beef . . . lb. 59¢
FRESH - READY FOR PAN Frying Chickens . . lb. 57¢
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Stranded Seven Hours, But He Kept Cool-Headed



PLAYING A GAME OF "DEEP FREEZE" or something, four year old Larry Gene Shelton of Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday was accidentally locked in this icebox by a playmate. Larry was located by a posse seven hours later. Here he shows his parents how he was imprisoned. Luckily, the box had a drain hole which admitted air.

Bakery Treats

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- JANE PARKER Gold Loaf Cake . . . EACH 29¢
- JANE PARKER Sandwich Rolls . . . PKG. OF 12 21¢
- JANE PARKER Frankfurter Rolls . . . PKG. OF 12 21¢
- JANE PARKER, YEAST Raised Donuts . . . PKG. OF 12 33¢
- PECAN Rolls . . . PKG. OF 12 29¢

- LEEDS CORNED Beef Hash . . . 2 1/2-OZ. TINS 49¢
- BANNER BRAND Sweet Pickles . . . 8-OZ. JAR 37¢
- ECONOMY SIZE Hershey Bars . . . 2 FOR 29¢
- HALVES UNPEELED Iona Apricots . . . NO. 2 1/2 23¢
- SULTANA BRAND Fruit Cocktail . . . NO. 2 1/2 29¢
- CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY Native Pie Mix . . . NO. 2 35¢
- IONA BRAND Bartlett Pears . . . NO. 2 1/2 29¢
- H-C Orangeade . . . 4-OZ. TIN 29¢
- SULTANA BRAND Prune Plums . . . 2 NO. 1/2 TINS 35¢
- MADE FROM REAL LEMONS Realemon . . . 14-OZ. BTL 33¢
- AGAR BRAND Luncheon Meat . . . 12-OZ. TIN 33¢
- CUT-RITE Waxed Paper . . . 125-F. ROLL 21¢
- ENERGY FOOD Wheaties . . . 4-OZ. PKG. 15¢
- BREAKFAST TREET Corn Kix . . . 7-OZ. PKG. 16¢

LOOK WHAT 19¢ WILL BUY!

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS 12-OZ. PKG. 19¢

ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY 12-OZ. JAR 19¢

PIK-NIK SHOESTRING POTATOES 4-OZ. TIN 19¢

JOHN HILL ORANGE 1/2-GAL. 19¢

JANE PARKER SUGARED DONUTS DOZ. IN PKG. 19¢

LOOK WHAT 25¢ WILL BUY!

SAWYER GINGER SNAPS 25¢

DEAN'S CHOCOLATE MILK DRINK 3 10-OZ. TINS 25¢

POPULAR BRANDS CANDY BARS 6 FOR 25¢

IN OIL MAINE SARDINES 3 3/4-OZ. TINS 25¢

SULTANA TUNA FLAKES 4-OZ. TIN 25¢

LOOK WHAT 39¢ WILL BUY!

YUKON CLUB ROOT BEER 1/2 gal. 19¢ Jug PLUS BTL. DEPOSIT

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON NO. 1 39¢

DOLE OR DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 4-OZ. TIN 39¢

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 2-LB. JAR 39¢

CRYSTAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 16-OZ. JAR 39¢

A & P Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- CALIFORNIA GROWN BING CHERRIES LB. 39¢
- ARIZONA GROWN FRESH CANTALOUPE 3/4 JUMBO SIZE 19¢
- ALABAMA GROWN FRESH CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 19¢
- CALIFORNIA LARGE WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. HAND PACKED BAG 49¢
- CALIFORNIA GROWN HEAD LETTUCE 40 SIZE 2 FOR 25¢
- CUBAN GROWN FRESH PINEAPPLE 12 SIZE EACH 29¢

A & P Coffee

- MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'Clock Coffee . . . 1-LB. BAG 67¢
- RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle Coffee . . . 1-LB. BAG 68¢
- VIGOROUS AND WINNY Bokar Coffee . . . 1-LB. BAG 69¢

ANN PAGE CANDY

- ANN PAGE CHERRY OR Peach Preserve . . . 16-OZ. JAR 25¢
- ANN PAGE Salad Dressing . . . 4-OZ. JAR 45¢
- ANN PAGE Prepared Spaghetti . . . 2 1/2-LB. OZ. TINS 25¢

WOODBURY SOAP

- BATH 2 cakes 23¢
- TOILET 3 cakes 23¢

PETER PAN WHOLE KERNEL CORN

4 8 1/2-OZ. TINS 25¢

WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 39¢

SWIFT'S ASSORTED CHEESE SPREADS 2 5-OZ. JARS 29¢

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHED-O-BIT 1/2-LB. PKG. 19¢

CREAM RICH Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

AGP RINDLESS Cheddar Cheese 1-LB. PKG. 53¢

June Dairy Month WISCONSIN SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. 55¢

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These prices effective in all Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

Between, Among Aren't the Same

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Tennessee woman got half of her uncle's estate Monday because, the Arkansas supreme court ruled, "between" does not mean "among."

The late Dr. J.W. Pennington's will divided his property equally between all our nephews and nieces on my wife's side and my niece, Nathalie Pennington of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

A Jefferson, Ark., probate court awarded Nathalie half the property and 22 other nieces and nephews appealed. They said that nowadays "between" and "among" mean the same, therefore all should have equal shares.

But the supreme court disagreed and awarded half to Nathalie.

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Five years of college work are required for the degree. Doctor of Optometry.
The first year must be completed in an accredited college of Arts and Sciences.
The second year also may be completed in such an institution, or may be taken at Chicago College of Optometry.
The third, fourth and fifth years are devoted to professional studies which must be completed in an accredited college of optometry.
Fall registration is now open at Chicago College of Optometry, 348 Madison Ave., Chicago 14. Full directory accommodations available on the campus. The college is approved for veterans. (Adv.)

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BLANKETS Beautifully Dry Cleaned & Fluffed 58¢	DRAPES Beautifully Dry Cleaned & Pressed 67¢ PAIR
BEDSPREADS Beautifully Dry Cleaned & Pressed 58¢	SLIP COVERS Beautifully Cleaned & Finished ANY CUSHION 19¢ ANY CHAIR . . . 69¢ ANY SOFA . . . 99¢

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PREM 12-OZ. TIN 39¢	MEATS FOR BABIES 3 1/2-OZ. TIN 19¢	DOG FOOD 2 LB. TINS 27¢
ARMOUR'S TREET 12-OZ. TIN 39¢	ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM 12-OZ. TIN 47¢	ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW 16-OZ. TIN 39¢
WILSON'S MOR BEEF 12-OZ. TIN 49¢	WILSON'S MOR PORK 12-OZ. TIN 41¢	DIRT FLOATS AWAY! KITCHEN KLENZER 2 PKGS. 17¢
MAKES WASHDAY EASY BREEZE LARGE PKG. 25¢	DUZ HAS IT—DUZ DOES IT! DUZ LARGE PKG. 25¢	SAWYER COCOANUT BARS 10-OZ. PKG. 25¢
ARMOUR'S CHILI CON CARNE WITH 16-OZ. BEANS TIN 31¢	ARMOUR'S TAMALES 16-OZ. TIN 23¢	IT FLOATS IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE CAKES 25¢
SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER 12-OZ. JAR 31¢	MY-T-FINE DESSERTS Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch Puddings 3 PKGS. 22¢	