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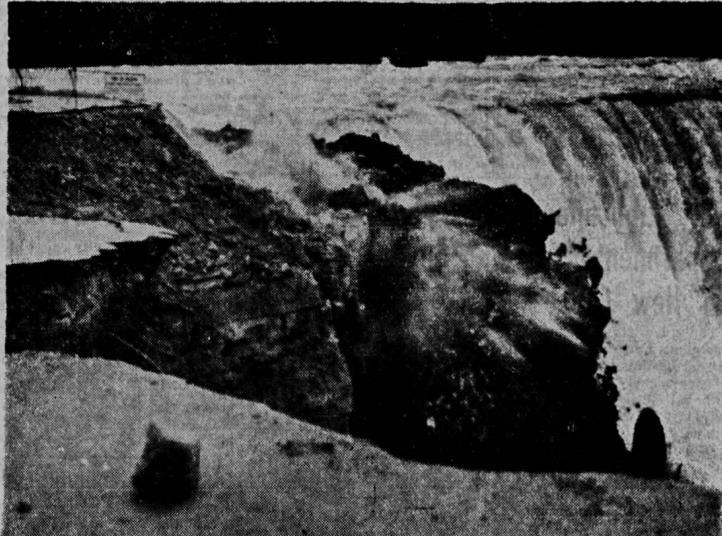
Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 17, 1954

The Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with scattered thundershowers in the evening. High today, 75 to 79; low, 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with scattered thundershowers in the evening.



Blast at Niagara Starts Emergency Polio Drive



(AP Wirephoto)

A JUTTING REMNANT OF PROSPECT POINT is blasted into the Niagara river at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Monday to signal the start of a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis emergency drive. Debbie Stone, 4, an iron lung polio patient 3,000 miles away in California, pressed a buzzer button with her nose to signal the blast.

Ike Signs Tax Revision Bill

Polio Campaign Begins For Needed Dollars

An emergency March of Dimes campaign, sponsored by the national foundation for infantile paralysis, opened Monday with more than a million volunteer workers across the nation taking part in the fund drive.

Although the March of Dimes campaign is regularly held in January, the emergency drive has been scheduled because funds have been exhausted in paying for care of polio patients, the vaccine test and gamma globulin, foundation officials explained.

The Johnson county March of Dimes chairman is Mrs. Joe Schaaff, 426 Bayard st. Mrs. Schaaff said Monday that local donors may send their contributions to the March of Dimes, Iowa City, post office box 520.

1st Iowa City Victim
Sherrill K. Miller, 11, daughter of Wilbur Miller, route 3, Iowa City, has been admitted to University hospitals as a polio patient.

The girl, who is the first Iowa City polio victim this year, was reported in serious condition by hospital officials Monday night. She was one of 10 new polio patients admitted over the weekend.

There have been 85 polio admissions at University hospitals so far this year, as compared with 51 cases at the same time last year. In 1952, when the polio epidemic spread across the country, there were 151 polio cases in University hospitals at this time of the year.

25 in Hospital
There are 25 polio cases in the hospital now, with 16 being active and nine inactive. An active case is one which is still in the early, infectious stage. There have been no deaths from polio at University hospitals this year. At the same time last year there were two deaths.

Across the nation, cumulative polio cases to date in 1954 are

ahead of comparable totals for the country's two worst polio years, 1949, and 1952, and trail 1953 figures. In 1953 national records were set in the early months but the amount of polio cases decreased in later months to make it third among the worst polio years.

The emergency campaign was officially begun Monday at Niagara Falls, N. Y., by Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation.

Netherlands Against France's Proposed Changes in EDC

The HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands Monday vigorously opposed changes proposed by France for the European defense community treaty, and a Dutch government spokesman indicated its Benelux partners, Belgium and Luxembourg, would do likewise.

A grave deadlock seemed to be taking shape on the eve of a showdown meeting of the six EDC nations in Brussels.

The Dutch said they could not see how agreement could be reached at the Brussels meeting on the basis of the French proposals.

French Insist
But in Bonn, Germany, an official of the French high commission insisted:

There is no possibility the French national assembly will ratify the European army treaty if the French proposals are rejected. Therefore, a rejection of the French proposals probably will mean there will be no European army.

The Brussels meeting opens Thursday. There French Premier Pierre Mendes-France will argue his case before the other five members of the EDC. Less than two weeks hence, the French national assembly is scheduled to debate ratification of the treaty. West Germany and the Benelux nations have ratified the treaty. Italy and France have not and the latter is the key to its fate in its present form.

Germans Remain Silent
German authorities, awaiting Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's return from vacation for a cabinet meeting in Bonn today, maintained official silence on specific points of the French proposals. But since many of the French Premier's suggestions seem to provide for discrimination against Germany, there seemed no easy way for Adenauer to accept them.

He was reported dismayed by Mendes-France's proposals, which come at a critical time for his government's foreign policy.

In Rome, it was reported the French proposals would throw a wrench into Italian government plans to push the EDC treaty through to ratification by Italy's Parliament this fall.



HOLDING UP THE 929-PAGE tax revision bill he has just signed, President Eisenhower exclaims, "I must say that represents a long, long bunch of work." Included in the group on hand Monday at the White House for signing of the measure are, left to right, Senators Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) and Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom.

'54 Tax Cut Now Totals \$7½ Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday signed into law the gigantic tax revision bill carrying \$1,363,000,000 in tax cuts for millions of individuals and nearly all corporations in its first year.

Putting his signature on the 929-page measure with a flourish before Republican congressional leaders and treasury officials, Eisenhower left no doubt the tax-overhaul will be major GOP ammunition in this fall's election campaign.

He called the bill "monumental" and "excellent," and said it would "benefit all Americans."

Tribute to Congress
"Its passage," the President stated, "is a tribute to a Congress which in this session has made so many major contributions to the prosperity and security of the people of our country."

He said the measure is "part of a comprehensive tax program which, since Jan. 1 of this year, will have provided for tax cuts totaling \$7.4 billion—the largest dollar tax cut in any year in the nation's history."

Democrats, however, have refused to concede that the revision bill will work to their disadvantage politically.

Demos To Attack Bill
They have announced plans to attack it in the upcoming congressional campaign as a benefit chiefly to big corporations and wealthy persons such as large stockholders.

They say the measure does nothing for the little fellow unless he is a victim of special circumstances.

Democrats point out the biggest 1954 tax cuts of which the Republicans boast were fixed in a 1951 law passed by a Democratic Congress. These were the 10 per cent personal income tax cut, a three billion dollar item; and the expiration of the corporation excess profits tax, a two billion reduction. Both were effective Jan. 1.

Excise Cuts Cited
The other cut was a billion dollar slash in various excises effective April 1. The treasury opposed this but Eisenhower signed it at the urging of his congressional leaders.

The bill, comprising the first complete overhaul of the nation's tax laws in 75 years, makes no change in present tax rates. These are estimated to bring in slightly more than \$60 billion in revenue in the current financial year.

But it contains many provisions which the President and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey believe will give a shot in the arm to business by providing more funds for plant expansion and modernization.

To Correct Injustices
In addition, it is designed to correct many injustices and inequities to individuals which have crept into the tax code in the past two decades of rapidly increasing tax rates.

The section giving relief to stockholders on dividend income exempts entirely from income taxes the first \$50 of dividend income. Then the stockholder may deduct from his tax payment 4 per cent of all dividend income above \$50.

This provision takes effect as of July 31 this year.

Relief for Individuals
The President spelled out in his statement the principal relief for individuals in the bill.

These benefits will go to mothers who must work to support children, retired persons, families with heavy medical expenses, farmers who invest large sums in soil conservation, fathers with children in college earning more than \$600 a year, and wage earners who receive sick benefits from employers.

These provisions are effective as of Jan. 1, 1954, so they can be figured in on the tax return due in 1955.

And every income taxpayer gets an extra month hereafter to file his return. The new date is April 15, replacing March 15—the traditional deadline since the income tax law first was enacted 40 years ago.

Senate Passes Bill To Retain Government's Atomic Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Monday night passed and sent to the house a compromise version of the controversial atomic energy bill, preserving for five more years the government's control of most atomic patents.

The approval came on a 59-17 rollcall vote, after only minutes of mild discussion in marked contrast to the days of bitter debate which had locked congress in debate for 13 days.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), vice-chairman of the senate-house atomic energy committee, told the senate the compromise measure continues the government control of patents closely affecting the public interest for the five-year period, and also sets up provision for private enterprise to obtain its own patents after that period.

'Sincere Attempt'
Hickenlooper termed the compromise decision — which in effect adopts both senate and house provisions which originally had been viewed as in conflict — "a sincere attempt to lay the groundwork to see what happens when we turn good old American ingenuity loose."

He said it contains "good" safeguards for the public interest. He said the senate-house conferees amended the measure to give what some senators had demanded as stronger language to assure that public bodies and cooperatives would have prior claim on the purchase of surplus electrical energy created by the atomic energy commission.

During the day a senate-house conference committee had reached a quick compromise on the bill.

Senate Rejects 1st
The first compromise arranged on the legislation was accepted by the house but rejected by the senate last week as tending to encourage monopoly.

It proposed giving normal 17-year patent rights to private interests developing atomic devices and processes on their own, but provided that firms agreeing to share their patents on a fee

basis for five years would be given preference in licensing by the atomic energy commission.

Patent rights have been the big stumbling block to passage of the bill, which rewrites the Atomic Energy act of 1946, provides for the entry of private enterprise into the atomic energy field and gives President Eisenhower authority to share more nuclear secrets with friendly nations.

Group Strengthens Section
The conference group also strengthened a section of the bill requiring the AEC or any other federal agency producing atomic power to give first preference to cooperatives and publicly owned utilities in the sale of it.

The senate-house conference met a few hours after the house agreed to a second try at working out a compromise acceptable to both house and senate.

The house accepted the first compromise but the senate turned down a provision providing for normal 17-year patents, renewable for the same period, on civilian nuclear power developments. Senate conferees were instructed to put back in the bill a provision requiring 10 years of compulsory patent sharing, on a fee basis, as originally voted by the senate.

Allowed Patent Rights
The patent provision voted down by the senate last Friday 48-41—by a block of 42 Democrats, 5 Republicans and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore.) — would have allowed exclusive patent rights to private firms in the atomic energy field provided the patents did not cover developments made under government auspices.

It also would have directed the atomic energy commission to give preference in granting atomic equipment licenses to companies agreeing to share patent rights for the first five years.

Advocates of patent-sharing argued this provision would tend to create a monopoly by a few companies in the atomic energy field. They said it meant "goug-

ing" the taxpayers, who had invested 12 billion dollars in atomic pioneering.

Ike Disputes Argument
President Eisenhower and other administration leaders disputed this, saying the compromise bill was drawn in the spirit of American free enterprise with adequate safeguards against the growth of monopolies.

The bill is a complicated rewrite of the Atomic Energy act of 1946.

It opens up the field of atomic energy to private industry, authorizes the President to share some atomic secrets with friendly nations and allows the defense department to inform allied military forces about the tactical use of atomic weapons without disclosing how the weapons are made.

House-Senate Group Agrees On Ike's Omnibus Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's long battle for a flexible farm price authority to dispose of multibillion dollar government surpluses was near victory Monday.

Eight senators and five house members ended four days of closed-door legislative horse trading by agreeing on a compromise omnibus farm bill.

Included was the key administration demand that dairy price supports be retained at the reduced level of 75 per cent of parity ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson April 1.

Fight for Increases
House conferees fought in vain for an increase in butter, cheese and milk price props to 80 per cent of parity on Sept. 1, as voted by that body.

When the compromise finally was announced by Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.) and Rep. Clifford R. Hope, (R-Kan.), chairmen of the senate and house agriculture committees, Hope was asked if the lower dairy supports resulted from White House pressure.

"No," he replied. "We receded because we couldn't get it."

Approval To Be Today
The adjusted measure may be brought before both the house and senate for final approval today.

Acceptance in both chambers would send the controversial election-year measure to the White House containing most, but not all of the features asked by the President — plus a few he did not want.

One major request was not involved in the long conference because both the house and senate voted for flexible price supports of 82½ to 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts and rice.

Legally Computed Price
Parity is a legally computed price intended to give farm products fair value in terms of farm costs. Initially the President and Benson had asked a range of 75 to 90 per cent on supports for these five crops, classed by law as "basic."

When the house raised the lower limit half way between 75 and 90 to 82½ per cent, Eisenhower said he was satisfied, and the

senate later approved the same range.

Before finally accepting the senate provision that gives the secretary authority to retain dairy supports at 75 per cent, the house spokesman won acceptance of a number of related house-approved dairy provisions.

Dairy Provisions Cited

These include use of up to 50 million dollars a year to increase consumption of fluid milk by school children until March 31, 1956; disposal of surplus butter, cheese and dried milk to the armed services and Veterans Administration; use of \$15 million during each of the next two years to speed eradication of Brucellosis in dairy herds; and a study of the whole dairy support program by the secretary with a report back to congress early next year.

Striking Metal Workers Battle Police in Munich



POLICE BATTLE STRIKERS outside a factory in Munich, Germany, as violence erupts in the Bavarian metal workers' strike. Nine persons were injured and four arrested in a free-for-all which was touched off when police tried to protect non-strikers going to work. More than 220,000 workers are involved in the walkout which began early last week.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Welfare Officials To Distribute Food in Europe

BERLIN (AP)—East and West welfare officials agreed Monday to distribute President Eisenhower's food aid to flood victims in Central Europe to all needing it, regardless of race, creed or political conviction. They decided all such help going behind the Iron Curtain should be plainly marked with the Red Cross.

Portuguese Forces Recapture Seized Fortress

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Portuguese forces Monday shelled and recaptured the fortress of Tiracol from Goan Nationalists who seized it Sunday as part of a campaign to merge Portugal's enclaves on the sub-continent with India, press reports here said. The New Delhi newspaper Statesman said the Portuguese forces steamed two miles off the coast in the Indian ocean in a cruiser and bombarded the fortress for 90 minutes before sending a landing party of 120 men ashore in steam launches to take down the Indian tricolor and raise once again the flag of Portugal.

'Invention' Stories Criticized by Pravda

LONDON (AP)—A Moscow broadcast disclosed Pravda criticized the Soviet press Monday for not going into detail about the inventions Russian inventors are said to be inventing. "Articles and dispatches published in the newspapers on the advanced experience of innovators are very often superficial," said a broadcast editorial of the Communist party organ. "They mention names and figures, but they do not speak about the main thing — how such results have been achieved."

Figures Show 24 Per Cent Increase in Summer Polio

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—William O. Douglas, justice of the Supreme Court... singer Dinah Shore... world high-jump champion Walter F. Davis... inventor Allen B. DuMont.

All were polio victims. All fought back.

All have overcome, in Douglas' words, "not only the disease, but the challenge of life itself."

And they are only a few from a roster of prominent Americans who have made comebacks over the dread ailment, which this summer is running at a near record rate.

During 16 weeks since April 4, a total of 6,136 cases were reported—a 24 per cent jump over the five-year average for the same period. And virulence of the disease has been higher than last year, with paralytic cases making up 56.4 per cent of those reported against 49.3 per cent in 1953.

Vaccine Effect Unknown

No one yet knows what effect the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk and administered to several hundred thousand children this spring will have. However, even if the inoculations proved 100 per cent successful, they were given to such a small fraction of the total population they could be expected to have but little effect on the national total.

The situation is so serious the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says it will not be able with funds at hand to provide care for the afflicted while paying for an expensive prevention program. The foundation kicked off a national emergency fund raising drive Monday.

The success of the drive might mean the difference between eventual recovery and life-long suffering for hundreds of this year's victims. According to Justice Douglas, whose legs once were paralyzed by polio, "the extent of a victim's recovery depends almost entirely upon the help he receives."

Fought Back

Douglas fought back from his illness to rise to a position on the highest court in the land and became an accomplished mountain climber, golfer, horseman and swimmer. But he is only one of the many famous personalities who have licked polio. Among

others listed by the national foundation are:

Actresses Ida Lupino, Judy Holliday, Kitty Carlisle and Mari Blanchard; Paul Winchell, the television ventriloquist; Tenley Albright of Newton, Mass., holder of the world's figure skating title for women; and Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore., who came back from a polio attack to shatter more than a score of swimming records.

Their active careers emphasize a point which polio experts frequently make but which many people forget:

Of all victims of infantile paralysis, 50 per cent recover completely. Another 30 per cent may have after-effects, but they are not serious enough to be disabling. Still another 14 per cent are left severely paralyzed, but even some of these learn to carry on active and productive lives despite a physical handicap. For only 6 per cent does the disease prove fatal.

Cite Vant Hull

The national foundation cites Fred Vant Hull, sports director for a Minneapolis radio station, as a shining example who has "carried on" despite a serious handicap.

Vant Hull, a star football player at the University of Minnesota in 1939 and 1940—receiving All-America ranking one year—was stricken in 1949. He spent four months in an iron lung. Today his right arm and left leg still reflect the after-effects of his attack. The foundation says he may never have the full use of them.

He uses a cane and often a wheel chair.

But, in addition to carrying on a key radio job, Vant Hull travels thousands of miles every year giving talks in support of fund-raising drives of the national foundation.

Leg Partially Paralyzed

Tenley Albright was stricken with polio in 1946. Her back muscles were weakened, and one leg was partially paralyzed. It was doubtful that she ever would be able to skate again.

As her condition improved, Tenley took to the ice and practiced day after day. In 1952 she placed second in the Olympic figure skating contest, and the following year she won the world title.

Dinah Shore, the blonde ac-

tress-singer of the movies and TV, was only 18 months old when polio struck. Until she was 6 Dinah took daily exercises under the direction of a trained masseuse. Meanwhile her mother cautioned her against favoring her right leg in any way.

Used Both Legs

"When I played hopscotch or rode a bicycle—and she insisted that I participate in all of the games along with the other children—she saw to it that I used my right leg along with my left," Dinah recalled.

Today the only after-effect of her childhood polio is an unusually high-arched foot.

Perhaps the most famous of all polio victims was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was stricken in the 1920s but became governor of New York and President of the United States. Until his death—from another cause—Roosevelt was disabled to such an extent he required a cane and often used a wheel chair.

Derailed Freight Car Temporarily Halts Auto Traffic

Blocking traffic for more than an hour at the Burlington street crossing of the Rock Island railroad tracks near South Van Buren street, a partially derailed freight car caused by a broken rail was pushed back on the rails by a semi-trailer truck early Monday morning.

A diesel switch engine was also derailed and remained grounded until shortly before noon. It had dropped completely off the rails.

Only one truck of the freight car was derailed and there was no damage other than broken rails, freight agent J. J. Deninger reported.

Engineer S. F. Gallamore and fireman Harold Patterson were moving the single car along the spur track serving warehouses north of Burlington street when the accident happened.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

ANAMOSA, (AP)—Two prisoners escaped Monday afternoon from the No. 1 Farm at the Men's State Reformatory here.

A LOT OF US MAY NOT GET ANY MORE HELP BECAUSE THERE'S NO MORE MONEY LEFT IN THE MARCH OF DIMES!



YEAH—THAT'S BECAUSE THOUSANDS OF US GOT VACCINE AND GAMMA GLOBULIN SHOTS THIS YEAR

GIVE TO THE EMERGENCY MARCH OF DIMES - NOW!

Interpreting the News

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

If Premier Mendes-France has gauged accurately what it will take to put the European Defense Community through the French parliament there is grave doubt that there will be any unified European army at all.

As long as it appeared that Mendes-France was working primarily with escape clauses to protect France against any collapse of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or withdrawal of Anglo-American troops from Europe the needed compromises seemed not too great.

But when it was revealed that France was breaking away from the supranational nature of the whole agreement the roof began to fall in.

Held It Together

This supranational quality of the treaty has been the glue which held the whole thing together from the start. Without

it the small nations would be mere appendages. With it they could be equal partners in an international control of coal, steel and defense.

The loose association which would be left would permit France to veto all or part of any German rearmament program. It would deny Germany part of the equal partnership which the nations, the United States and Britain included, once agreed to draw up.

The Netherlands foreign office was quick to announce that if France insisted there would be no EDC.

Ministers Meet

The French tried to make it appear they were not adamant, merely offering the proposals as a basis of discussion when the foreign ministers of the six signatory states met Thursday in Brussels.

But if Mendes-France was marching up the hill merely to march down again that in itself was certain to have an adverse effect on the French parliament.

Sentiment against the pact has been reported growing in Germany as France delayed ratification. West Germans have been swinging to the view that there will be no EDC, and that their best bet therefore is to work for an agreement with Russia over reunification of all Germany.

You will recall that Germany ratified the treaty by a very small margin—a victory that Chancellor Adenauer might not be able to repeat, even though his parliamentary strength is greater now, if he tries to give in to France any farther.

The Daily Iowan

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SUI Publications Department Moves To New Offices

The university publications department moved Monday from its old headquarters in East hall to remodeled offices in Close hall, the old journalism building, located at Iowa avenue and Dubuque street.

The Daily Iowan circulation department and business office, the university mailing service and the central office for student publications will now be located in Close hall. Campus stores, which had been occupying an adjacent building.

Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of university publications, pointed out that the change centralizes the publications offices into two units instead of three and that the move will be of convenience to all university personnel who deal with the printing office.

Close hall was built in 1890 and was originally a YMCA gymnasium. In 1924 the journalism department took over the building and occupied it until New Year's day, 1940 when fire destroyed the tower and other parts of the building. The journalism department then moved into East hall until 1953 when it moved into the newly built Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan newsroom is located on the second floor of the Communications Center and the printing shop is in the basement of Close hall.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 17, 1954
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
8:30 The Bookshelf
10:00 Morning Serenade
10:50 News
11:00 Window on the World
11:15 Opera Moments
11:20 From the Editor's Desk
11:45 Time Out For Good Health
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:20 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Guest Star
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR NAMED

Raymond D. Palmer, G. Iowa City, has been named director of athletics for the Iowa City playground and recreation commission. He is replacing Everett Peel, who recently resigned. Palmer will take over on Sept. 1.

Army To Embark on New 'Get Tough' Policy

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ever since Korea, a sort of quiet counter revolution has been going on inside the army against nursemaidling the troops.

In that bitter three-year fight the army learned once again that soft, inadequately trained soldiers are the first to die.

Today the army is seeking to translate that lesson into a program of ruggedness, tighter discipline and hard knocks.

The result is that every second lieutenant who enters the regular army can expect to take paratrooper or ranger training. For the reserves the tougher training is optional.

Why this change?

Democracy No Good
It's because the Army is around to admitting—at least within its ranks—that a democratic army even in a democratic country does not work.

After years of seeking to lure men into enlistment with promises of good pay, security and "learn a trade," it has decided that such promises do not produce men mentally and physically conditioned to fight.

Many an officer long has said privately that while Americans fought well in Korea, they could have fought better.

Want Tough Outfit

The changes to be wrought are the result of these admissions. As yet, they haven't filtered down through all ranks but the goal is a lean, tough outfit capable of fighting anywhere.

The question of the new attitude was presented to the army. A panel—and a remarkably frank one, it developed—was set up to provide the answers. On it were a brigadier general and six colonels, each a highly decorated combat veteran of World War II and Korea, now the top officers in the army's organization and training division.

The panel asked that the panel discussion be summarized and that no remarks be attributed directly.

What kind of an army is it?

Training for Survival
"We are training for survival and the sooner everybody understands that the better," one officer said grimly.

"We interviewed a lot of people who came back from prison camps in Korea. The tough ones—the ones with physical conditioning—are the ones who survived. The soft ones died like flies.

"Many civilians when they're talking about the army say, 'You don't need training in how to be miserable.' I say you do. If you haven't learned to survive un-

der all conditions, you don't come back."

Must Learn To Be Men

Another colonel broke in: "We're going to have to tell the people who come into the army they are not coming in for a feather bed. We aren't going to call them 'boy' and lead them around by the hand. They've got to learn to be men."

Why this toughening of the army's attitude?

"In combat every man depends on the man next him. He must have confidence in that man."

"There has been a lot of talk about failure to fire. You assumed that this failure to fire was the end result of an American soldier's unwillingness to kill, which has been taught him from childhood.

"Did you ever think that this failure to fire may result from his abhorrence of getting killed by sticking his head up?"

No Sense of Obligation

"The man who doesn't and won't fire has no sense of obligation to the men around him. But if you give him confidence and self-respect—and it can be done in large measure through training—you have a fighting man who will shoot and kill."

What about democracy in the army?

"An army is by its nature autocratic," said one. "In a mild sort of way what we went through after World War II was something on the order of the Russian experience after World War I.

The Russians experimented with friendly cooperation. They abolished the salute and except for actual duty hours everybody was treated the same. Fraternization between officers and men was encouraged.

Got Whipped

It didn't work. They got their tails whipped off in the war with Finland. They had a big shakeup and now they have the most rigidly disciplined army anywhere. We don't intend to go that far, but our experience has been on that order."

Specifically, these are some of the results of the change in high-brass thinking:
Fifty per cent of all basic training now is devoted to physical conditioning.

Thirty-three per cent of all field training is devoted to night exercises.

Given More Authority

Orders have gone out that non-commissioned officers be given more authority and prestige and that discipline be tight-

ened up all along the line, beginning with the officer corps.

About half of the Army's 480,000 noncommissioned officers will be stripped of their NCO rank next March 1 and take on the rank of specialist. As specialists they will lose many of the privileges now rated by non-coms.

The purpose of the upheaval is to return command responsibility to the line noncoms and take it away from office workers and other specialists.

Offpost saluting will be re-instituted Sept. 1.

Must Pass Courses

ROTC graduates going on active duty as commissioned officers will have to pass basic classroom and field courses or lose their rank and revert to draft status.

Congress has been asked to revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice to give company commanders more power to punish minor infractions on the spot.

In brief, the Army is trying to respond to the almost univer-

sal plea of field generals for troops who can shoot and salute.

How far the panel was asked, do you expect to get with this toughening up program before mothers and congressmen are down your necks?

Caliber of Men Different

"That's the \$64 question. We don't know. You know, the caliber of men we get now differs from World War II. These people, who are drafted into the Army now feel the government owes them something and they owe nothing. I guess that goes back to the home, the school and the church and there isn't much we can do about it.

"Nobody wants to serve and, if they have to, they feel they should do as little as possible. You can't build an army on that attitude. Patriotism has no place in their life. If we can't instill patriotism, maybe we can instill spirit. You can't have a spirited outfit when it is a soft outfit.

"Congressmen and mothers sooner or later are going to have to realize that in combat you play for keeps and the trained, tough soldier is the one who lives the longest."

REDDY QUIZ:

QUESTION: How does the U.S.A. rank in the production of electricity?

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SINCE 1899

World Council of Churches To Keep Same 6 Presidents

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Delegates took a look Monday at the earthly machinery designed for developing unity of faith among widespread members of the World Council of Churches.

A plan of organization was proposed by the Rev. Leslie Cooke, secretary of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, on behalf of the WCC's Committee on Structure and Functioning.

The Rev. Mr. Cooke told 1,000 delegates and consultants in Northwestern University's McGaw Memorial Hall that no changes were recommended in the Council's constitution adopted at Amsterdam in 1948.

Presidents Retained
Thus, retention of the board of six presidents, none of whom may be reelected for a second successive term, was proposed.

The two-week Assembly, first held since the organizing session six years ago, will discuss the structure and function committee reported today. A vote on adoption of the report will be taken Wednesday, clearing the way for election of officials who will serve until the Third Assembly.

Stressing that "unity of function" is a basic need for effectiveness of the Council, the Rev. Mr. Cooke outlined a plan for four main divisions — of studies, of ecumenical action, of inter-church aid and service to refugees, and of permanent confirmation of the present commission of the churches on international affairs.

Would Head Staff
A secretariat consisting of a general secretary and four associate general secretaries would head a staff with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Separate departments of finance, administration and information would be affirmed in the permanent organization. Various departments would function within the main division.

Centralization of the secretariat in Geneva, the Rev. Mr. Cooke said, "will in the long run make possible the decentralization of the actual work."

Ike Names Iowan As Circuit Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday nominated Judge Martin Donald Van Oosterhout of Orange City, Iowa to be a United States circuit judge for the 8th District.

Van Oosterhout, 53, is a former Iowa legislator and since 1943 has served as judge of the 21st judicial district of Iowa.

His appointment to the federal circuit court is to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Seth Thomas of Fort Dodge.

Van Oosterhout had been recommended by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper R-Iowa.

Van Oosterhout was born at Orange City Oct. 10, 1900. He was educated in the Orange City schools and at SUI, receiving his B.A. degree in 1922 and his law degree in 1924.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Iowa City, a boy Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powers, West Branch, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hays, Iowa City, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evenson, Washington, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bender, Kalona, a girl Saturday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plank, Kalona, a boy Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bickel, Kalona, a girl Sunday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
Baby Girl Lott, Atalissa, Saturday at University hospitals.

Cynthia Stoker, infant, Ottumwa, Sunday at University hospitals.

Orvetta Lovett, 38, Iowa City, Sunday at University hospitals.

Marcia Dice, 75, Washington, Sunday at University hospitals.

John Kopel, 71, Maverhill, Sunday at University hospitals.

Albert Frantz, 79, Hills, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

POLICE COURT
Clark Adams, 224 N. Dubuque st., was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail in default of payment of \$33.33 fine on an intoxication charge.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE COURT
Justice of the Peace J. Newman Toomey reserved ruling after a preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of lottery tickets with intent to sell them against Frank H. Pierce, 43, 128 N. Gilbert st. Pierce was arrested July 10 and had gotten a change of venue of the case from police court.



GREETING EACH OTHER MONDAY, at Evanston, Ill., in colorful native garb are Bishop Nicholi Zicha of Serbia, now living in exile at St. Sava Monastery, Libertyville, Ill., and Metropolitan Juhanon Martuma, Travancore, India. They met at McGaw hall in Evanston during the morning session of the World Council of Churches.

Allies Ease Controls On Trade with Reds

LONDON (AP) — Sixteen Allied nations by agreement Monday eased strategic controls on their trade with Communist nations of Europe.

The move, decided on last month after British-American talks in Washington, immediately benefited a few British firms.

A Board of Trade spokesman said 14 million dollars worth of Russian contracts with British firms now could be sanctioned after being held up some months.

Russia earlier in the year, signed firm orders for 112 million dollars worth of business with British manufacturers. The goods ordered ranged from textile machinery to a steel rolling plant. About 56 million dollars worth was okayed immediately because the orders were for goods that were not considered war-potential. The rest of the

business was frozen pending a green light from Britain's partners.

The Board of Trade spokesman gave this breakdown of the Russian business which had been held up:

1. With the easing of controls Monday 14 million dollars worth of goods now can be freed.

2. The Paris — based group of 16 Allied nations which plays a watchdog role over East-West trade, will meet soon to decide whether steel rolling plants can be sold to the Soviets. If the answer is yes, 28 million dollars worth of orders placed with British firms will be carried out.

3. A further 14 million dollars worth of orders for machine tools and other items are subject to quantitative embargoes.

Graduate Student Prepares Index To Judge Farm Land

A "roughness index" recently developed at SUI is now assisting geographers and farm census analysts to report more accurately the relationships between the contours of land and its agricultural uses.

Devised by John Hook, G. Springdale, Conn., the arithmetic scale for pointing out variations in crop patterns is based on the number of contour map lines per square mile. John Hiltner, G. Waverly, has just completed a research study which applies Hook's index to six northeast Iowa counties.

While it's commonsense knowledge that rough land in the Midwest grows less corn and more pasture, specialists need more precise terms than "rough" and "smooth" or "hilly" and "level", Hiltner explains. He did the research study for his master of arts degree in geography, which was awarded him at the university's summer Commencement exercises Wednesday.

Offers Variation
Hiltner chose Allamakee, Buchanan, Clayton, Delaware, Fayette and Winneshiek counties for his study. This area offers considerable variation in topography — from Scott township on the gently rolling plains just east of Oelwein (with a roughness index of 0.58) to the hilly Fairview township in the southwest corner of Allamakee county, with a "r.i." of 5.47, he points out.

In working out the roughness index for each township, the geographers count the contour map lines — each of which represents a 20-, 50- or 100-foot change in elevation — as the curving lines cross straight lines in four directions on a plastic grid placed above the area. Then the total number of the contour lines is reduced to the square mile by using a mathematical formula.

Applying Hook's roughness index to the six counties of the study, Hiltner shows how percentages of land planted in corn, the leading crop in each county, decrease as one nears the Mississippi river while percentages of pasture and woodland increase. For instance, the area's smoothest township, Scott in Fayette county, has 30.38 per cent of its farm land in corn and 24.11 per cent in pasture, whereas the land use map of Fairview township in the "little Switzerland on the Mississippi" reveals 13.29 per cent pasture.

Relationship Almost Perfect
In most of the 98 townships of the six counties, Hiltner finds a

relatively close correlation between the roughness index of the land and its uses in producing corn and oats. In four townships this relationship is practically perfect: Union Prairie in Allamakee county, Hazelton in Buchanan county, Frankville in Winneshiek county, and Elk in Delaware county.

Such factors as the type of soil, the extent of erosion and planting habits of individual farmers tend to upset the relationship between land roughness and use.

Demo Chief Says Ike Took Friends' Bid Over Lower Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell declared Monday President Eisenhower personally ordered awarding of a contract to a syndicate in which one of the President's "closest friends" has an interest.

He said the contract was for providing electrical power for a new atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky., and was \$90 million higher than that offered by a rival syndicate and 140 millions more than TVA would require to supply the power.

The Democratic party leader did not identify the friend, but his office later said he referred to golfer Bobby Jones.

In Washington, James C. Haggerty, White House press secre-

tary, said he had no comment to make on Mitchell's charge.

At his home in Atlanta, Jones said Mitchell's remarks "are utterly ridiculous and without foundation."

"I resent any implication" the golfer said, "that the President would be subjected to such an influence and I resent the implication that I would be foolish enough to try to bring such influence to bear."

"It seems to me that anybody in a responsible position such as Mr. Mitchell should have a little more foundation for remarks of the kind he made."

The proposal to build the generating plant in question was

made by two utility groups. One is the Middle South and the other is the Southern Co. Jones said he had a very small number of shares in the Southern Co.

The issue came up during a debate between Mitchell and Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall before the insurance section of the American Bar association.

In reply to Mitchell's statement, Hall told the lawyers:

"When Mr. Mitchell says by implication that President Eisenhower is doing favors for his neighbors, to the detriment of the country's welfare, I believe that the American people will rise up and condemn such an unwarranted attack."

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4191

Miscellaneous for Sale

STUDIO couch, like new. Dial 4221.

USED gas stoves, refrigerators, rebuilt washing machines. Larew Company, across from City hall. Dial 9681.

FOR SALE: New and used vacuum sweepers. Also rentals. Dial 4959.

FOR SALE: Building with heater, suitable for used car lot. Phone Chick Nedrecker. 9673.

USED TV sets 12 1/2", 17", 44-75. Dial 6302.

FOR SALE: 1949 26-foot house trailer, with bath and 6 by 10 addition. Phone 4-3017 after 5 p.m.

Homes For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. 6-1751.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Receptionist, write for interview. No phone calls. Permanent position. T. Wong Studio, 120 1/2 E. Washington.

MAKE \$20 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. Free samples and details.

PLUMBERS: Year around work. Larew company, 227 E. Washington.

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SIAMESE Kitten for sale. Dial 9498.

BEAUTIFUL pure bred German Shepherd (police) pup. Loves children. Excellent watchdog. For sale. Phone 6973.

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FOR SALE: new bungalow, ready to move in. Phone 9681, 8 to 5 weekdays.

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WANTED: Late Junkers and Wreckers. Zajacek 8-2881.

1949 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white sidevalis, new top. Phone 8-3540.

Baby Sitting

GIRL wants baby sitting. Phone 2454.

JACK and JILL play school. 8-3890.

WILL care for child in home. Dial 871538.

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. Dial 4507.

WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1251.

RESIDENT'S wife will care for children in home. Call 8-3287.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON to drive new car to Los Angeles about August 20. Write Box 6. Daily Iowan.

TWO RIDERS wanted to New York city, leaving end of week. Call 8-2983.

Typing

Typing: 2447.

Typing: 8-2498.

Typing: 7954.

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FOR RENT: All modern apartment in West Liberty. Phone 314W.

MEN'S apartments and rooms. 214 N. Capitol.

FOR RENT — Desirable one room furnished apartment for one or two student boys. One block from business district. \$42 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.

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FURNISHED — graduate student or business woman, near campus. Write Box 24, Daily Iowan.

CAMPUS 2 blocks. 5285.

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BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. x27.6

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WILLIAM SEWELL CO. truck painting, water proofing, caulking, masonry repairs, etc., on churches, factories or residences. Fully insured. Fifth year in Iowa City. Dial 3656.

CUSTOM work with tractor. 2091. Jack Sterlane.

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\$10,000 A YEAR or more is your first earnings potential if you qualify for the sales position offered by one of the fastest expanding companies in the Maintenance Industry. Profit-Sharing Contract and large unit sale assures far above average earnings. Highly specialized products have eliminated competition. Mailings and Trade Journal Advertising found out aggressive and sound program. If you have had some selling experience, are between 20 and 50, have a car and are available immediately, write Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, National Broadcasting Company Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Wanted

WANTED: Used study couch, chest. Dial 2209.

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LAFF - A - DAY



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



Roberts Spoils Bums' Bid For Top

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers hit two home runs and coaxed Robin Roberts for six walks Monday night, but blew a chance to move into a virtual deadlock for first place in the National league as they bowed to Philadelphia, 9-6. Brooklyn now trails New York by one game.

Had they won, the Dodgers would have moved within two percentage points of the slumping Giants.

In staggering to his 18th victory, tops in either league, Roberts walked four men in a weird first inning, one in the second and one in the seventh. The total was more than he had allowed in any game in the last three seasons. Roberts had walked only 33 men in 33 previous appearances totaling 244 1-3 innings this year.

The loss broke a four-game Brooklyn winning streak. The Phillies had dropped five straight before stopping at Ebbets field for the one-game "series."

Gil Hodges hit his 31st homer leading off in the third, the last time Brooklyn pulled level. Brooklyn 121 010 100—6 8 2 Philadel. 202 050 000—9 14 2



(AP Wirephoto)

Mays Threatens To Break Record 6 Years After 'King of Swat' Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Six years after the death of Babe Ruth a brash youngster named Willie Mays has come along to threaten the greatest of Ruth's hitting records. But you won't find a baseball fan



RUTH

of the Ruth era who'll believe that Mays—or anyone else—really will surpass the Babe's memorable feat of hitting 60 home runs in one season.

It was six years ago Monday that Ruth, the greatest baseball player of this century, died of cancer.

When Mays began his home run spurge this season, the experts hauled out the record books to show how Willie stood in comparison with Ruth's record pace of 1927. Mays was ahead of Ruth for a while—and the experts opined that he never would be able to match the Babe's September mark of 17 homers. As of Monday, with 37 homers to his credit, Mays was just even with the record pace.

In 1927 Ruth hit his 38th homer Aug. 17, and went on to a final spurt of 20 home runs in 35 days, a challenge that no one up to this time ever has matched. Jimmie Fox and Hank Greenberg came close with 58 homers in a season and Hack Wilson hit 56.



MAYS

Cardinals, Dodgers Continue To Dominate League Batting Picture with Musial, Snider

NEW YORK (AP)—The dominance in the National league batting picture for the past 11 seasons seems a cinch to be repeated this year with Brooklyn's Duke Snider and St. Louis' Stan Musial currently running one-two in the hitting race.

In 1943 Musial won the first of six batting championships. His other title years were '46, '48, '50, '51 and '52. Brooklyn was represented among the batting leaders in 1944 by Dixie Walker, 1949 by Jackie Robinson and

1953 by Carl Furillo. Snider has set the hitting pace most of this season, but of late he has started to slip slightly. His average now is .351, while runnerup Musial remains in contention at .339. In the American league it's still Irv Noren of the New York Yankees comfortably in front with a .345 mark.

Last week Snider lost three points while going 4-for-15. Meanwhile, Musial's average failed to change as he went 8-for-24. Figures include games of last Sunday.

Willie Mays hit his first home run since July 25 Sunday and still leads the National league home run derby with 37. Musial is in front in the runs batted in department with 109.

DREYER KO'S CONSCRIPTO
NEW YORK (AP)—Gerry Dreyer of South Africa stopped El Conscripto of Mexico City on a technical knockout Monday night in 1:39 of the eighth round of a scheduled 10 at St. Nicholas arena. El Conscripto weighed 140 pounds, Dreyer 147.

BESTS MATTY'S MARK - - By Alan Maver

BOB FELLER
OF CLEVELAND,
CONTRIBUTING SOME VALUABLE WINS TO THE INDIAN CAUSE WITH A POSSIBLE FUTURE LOOK TOWARD A WORLD SERIES WIN—ONE OF THE FEW HONORS THAT'S ELUDED HIM.

THE ONETIME FIREBALLER BECAME 3RD IN ALL-TIME STRIKEOUTS WHEN HE TOPPED MATHEWSON'S 2,505—HAD BOB NOT LOST 4 YEARS IN SERVICE HE'D BE THREATENING WALTER JOHNSON'S RECORD OF 3,497—BOB AVERAGED 251 PER SEASON IN THOSE 4 PRE-WAR YEARS

DODGER SECOND BASEMAN Junior Gilliam slides home safely in the first inning scoring from third base on a sacrifice fly by left fielder Walt Moryn in the Dodger-Phillie game at Brooklyn Monday night. Philadelphia catcher Smoky Burgess watches after taking the relay from left fielder Danny Schell. The umpire is Augie Donatelli. Jackie Robinson, the next batter, watches the play at the plate. The Phillies won, 9-6.

Sports Views

By Gene Ingle—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Practice for Iowa's 66th football season will open Wednesday, Sept. 1, with a squad of 65 or 70 players expected to report.

The official Big Ten opening day will be preceded by an afternoon of picture-taking and interviews, as the coaches and squad will be available for the annual press, radio and TV luncheon and get-together on the afternoon of Aug. 31.

Evy will announce next week the list of players invited for drills.

Bucky O'Connor has been invited to teach at the Kansas high school athletic association's coaching school at Wichita Aug. 18-20. It will be the third clinic of this type that Bucky has taught at. He previously has officiated at a clinic for Indiana coaches at Kokomo and also one in Wisconsin.

Lincoln Hurring and Ross Lucas, Iowa swimmers who competed for New Zealand in the British Empire games in Vancouver, B.C., last week, are back on campus now. They returned by plane Saturday.

Hurring, who enters his sophomore year here in September, placed second in the 100-yard backstroke. He lost by about one foot to a Wales athlete. Hurring's time of 1:07.5 was faster than the old Empire games record.

Later, Hurring and Lucas swam on the 330-yard medley relay team which finished second in a record race won by Australia. Lucas, however, failed to qualify for the finals of the 440 or 1500-meter freestyle events.

The 48-page Iowa football information booklet will be off the press this week with current and historical facts about the Hawkeyes.

Some 350 copies will be mailed to press, radio and TV men. And you can get a copy too—for just 50 cents. This is the fourth straight year the booklet has been offered to the general public. Just send your money to Sports Information Service, Box 327, Iowa City, Iowa.

Bob Rossie, local professional welterweight who is well on his way to the top of his class, will fight in Detroit tonight. He'll take on Chuck Price, a Detroit boy, who is considered the favorite.

Rossie's next fight will be Aug. 25 in La Crosse, Wis., with the opponent yet to be named.

Indians, Braves Hottest Now—Will It Be A Non-New York Series?

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Braves, playing the hottest baseball in the majors, are threatening to break this big city's stranglehold on the World Series.

Not since 1948—six years ago when Cleveland edged these same Braves, then from Boston, 4-2—has there been an autumn classic without one of the three New York teams—Yankees, Dodgers and Giants.

Now Cleveland, playing at a terrific pace to stand off mounting Yankee pressure, is leading the American league by three games. And the Milwaukee Braves, with a tremendous surge, are threatening to steal the National league flag right from under the noses of the Giants and Dodgers. Monday the Braves were just 3½ games off the pace. They are riding a nine-game winning streak and brimming with confidence.

Here are the pennant races at a glance:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct GB Play	
Cleveland	82	33	.713	39
New York	80	37	.684	3 37
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct GB Play	
New York	70	44	.614	40
Brooklyn	70	46	.603	1 38
Milwaukee	66	47	.584	3½ 41

There seems little to choose in the way of the remaining schedule. The Yankees must be getting a bit discouraged trying to close the gap between them and Cleveland. They have won 50 of their last 66 games. But Cleveland, refusing to fold, has taken 50 of 67. The Braves have a 25-6 record since the All-Star game and have

WHITNEY MARTIN'S Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP)—The big guy waiting outside the door of the loser's dressing room at Madison Square garden was trembling and his voice was choked with emotion, and frustration.

"Ain't it a shame," he kept repeating, "ain't it a shame, to have the fight now..." He shook his head in disbelief and gestured helplessly.

Harold Johnson, freshly knocked out by Archie Moore, came striding briskly down the corridor, his angular, tight-skinned face creased by a wan little smile. He went into the room.

Johnson, who a few minutes before had been reeling in a corner of the ring, watery-legged and glazed-eyed, now was calm and clear headed. He sat there placidly with the resignation of a fighter who knew he had been decisively beaten, and was too honest to offer an alibi.

He said he thought he had been winning until the bout was stopped, and that "maybe if it hadn't been stopped I could have danced around and got out of it."

That was problematical, and his words didn't carry much conviction. He was helpless, and the way Moore was pinpointing his bombs there was grave danger of serious injury if the referee hadn't stepped between the two men.

It was a corking fight between two superbly trained athletes, and we thought Johnson, with tremendous shoulders and massive arms, had the better of it until the spectacular ending.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Cleveland	82	33	.713	New York	70	44	.614
New York	80	37	.684	Brooklyn	70	46	.603
Chicago	74	44	.625	Milwaukee	66	47	.584
Detroit	72	63	.532	Philadelphia	56	57	.496
Washington	49	65	.430	Cincinnati	56	69	.443
Boston	47	62	.432	St. Louis	54	61	.470
Philadelphia	39	75	.320	Chicago	44	71	.382
Baltimore	38	75	.336	Pittsburgh	43	73	.371

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Pitchers
Detroit at Cleveland (night) — Zverink (1-1) vs. Lemon (16-3)
New York at Philadelphia (night) — Byrd (7-6) vs. Portocarrero (7-13)
Chicago at Baltimore (2 twi-nights) — Pierce (3-1) and Johnson (7-5) vs. Turley (9-12) and Kusava (1-4)
Boston at Washington (night) — Sullivan (9-10) vs. Stobbs (7-5)

Braves Win 26 of Last 31—Grimm's Ulcer Disappearing; Diet of Wins Providing Cure

BY CHRIS EDMONDS
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charlie Grimm's ulcer is responding nobly to the double diet he's been on the past month.

Grimm's menu includes items as carrot and cabbage juice interlarded with an almost unbelievable performance on the field by his Milwaukee Braves.

The combination has been enough to transform the portly pilot from an unhappy figure slumped on a chair in the clubhouse corner to an active participant in shower room harmonizing.

It'll be four weeks Tuesday that the cure began to be felt. At that time the Braves were floundering around trying to

stay in the National league's first division but trailing first-place New York by 15 games. Grimm's ulcer, diagnosed a few weeks earlier, was active.

Now the bounding Braves are threatening New York with a deficit of only 3½ games to the Giants.

"My ulcer's all gone," says Grimm, again able to grin. "That carrot juice is great and cabbage juice is better."

One big reason for Charlie's improvement is that sensational string of 25 wins in the 31 games the Braves played since the All-Star game July 13.

Grimm has declined consis-

tently to make a flat prediction on the tight pennant race.

"I've said all along, all season, that we'd be in it till the end and the way we're going



Charlie Grimm Likes Diet Now

now it looks like I was right, doesn't it?" he said.

"No, I don't think the Giants have folded just because they lost three to the Dodgers, but, think if the Dodgers have started to come it'll be tough for all of us."

The 25-6 pace the Braves have maintained the past four weeks includes a 10-game winning streak which ended a fortnight ago and a 9-game one still running. Four of the six losses during the period were by 2-1 scores—and 12 of the triumphs were over the Giants and Dodgers, 6 apiece.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Michigan State To Bring Back Coed Cheerleaders This Fall

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Coeds will be leading football cheers at Michigan State this fall for the first time in ten years.

A proposal for their return to the sidelines was recently approved by the Michigan State athletic council after a committee of interested students had drawn up a petition.

The last time MSC coeds led cheers was during the 1944 football season, at height of the

World War II manpower shortage, but since then the men have taken over the cartwheels and calls.

George Szypula, assistant professor of physical education and cheerleading coach, said about 60 coeds—three times the number of men who turned out—answered a campus-wide call for cheerleading tryouts.

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