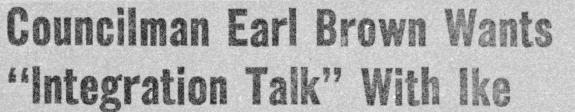
# Hank Breaks Prolonged Slump, Is Among Top Hitters



TROPHIES A-PLENTY - The large array of trophies seen above are earmarked for the Shriners and Elks contests and United Golfers Association annual tournament-all being held in the month of August. Receiving the trophics in behalf of their respective organizations are, left to right, Dr. Victor Talane, Elks project director for Bathing Beauty and Talent Contest; Mrs. Paris Brown, UGA tournament director; Moss H. Kenduix, representing the donor-The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.; and Rudolph A. Siewart, Shriner 2nd ceremonial master, all of Washington, D. C. Coca-Cola annually contributes these trophies, and this year, the respective organizations are meeting at Washington, Pittsburg and Chicago. Ceremony took place at The Moss H. Kendrix Organization in Washington



NEW YORK (ANP)-Councilman 116th district (now held by Rep. | Brown wrged that a conference Earl Brown last week asked Presi-dent Eisenhower to call a conter-dent Disenhower to call a conter-the victory of Gov. Orval Faubus ence of Negro and white leaders of Arkausas in the recent primary be representatives of all sections can games at Mexico City He set on the "school integration crisis." election "has given renewed cour- of the country and that they in- a new Pan-Am record with 6.984 Brown, seeking the Democratic age to those who continue to defy clude leaders of both races who points in the decathlon. That was comination for the U.S. House of the Supreme court decision on in- "would work honestly on the is-Representatives seat from Harlem's tegration in the schools."



# **BEATING THE**

#### By BILL BROWER

With the U.S. Olympic team in 1956, Rafer Johnson went to Melbourne fully expecting to emerge as one of this country's heroes by winning the decathlon. But the lithe grant from California suffered a knee mjury and had to reimquish that honor to his tan compatriot. Milt Campbell.

Johnson waited nearly two years to-in a measure -- atone for his failure in Australia and achieve a triumph of comparable stature. The opportunity came recently when he established a new world's record for the decathlon by scoring 8,302

GREATEST INDIVIDUAL FEAT His effort was the greatest dividual feat in the two-day track and field meet between Russian and American athletes. In so doing, he vanquished his Russian rival. Vasily Kuznetsev, who also beat Johnson's eld world mark of 7.983 with 8,013 points.

The 22-year-old athlete from Kingsburg, Calif., and a UCLA student, was given the kind of spontaneous ovation by admir ing Russians that is reserved for few celebrities. His remarkable performance was lauded widely in the Soviet press. In the 10-event grind, Johns

was first in the 110 meter run sho put, 400 meter run, discus and jav elin. He was second in the broad jump and 110 meter hurdles. He was third in the high jump and pole vault and fourth in the 1500 neter run

GREATEST ATHLETE ALIVE

His accomplishments in the g elling test stamped him as greatest all-round athlete in world. This, of course, is what C ifornians Mave been saving abo Rafer since he was an 18-year-old high school athlete at Kingsburg. SET RECORDS AT UCLA Johnson enrolled at UCLA in 1954. He started immediately to set records at the Los Angeles school -high hurles (14 seconds). low hurdles (229) and broad jump (24 feet. 6 3-4 inches).

in March, and in June, he established his world record.

It was fitting that he reached this pinnacle before the homefolk in Kingsburg-in the Central California Amateur Athletic union meet. His marvelous exhibition of skil land stamina surpassed the performance of Bob Mathias, the 1952 Olympic

dental major. He is also president

of the UCLA student body- an

honor he held also at Kingsburg

He was a four-sport performer

in high school, winning 11 varsity

letters in football, basketball track

and baseball. He was brilliant in

football and basketball, chosen

most valuable player in each sport.

But it was in track that Johnson

showed promise of reaching fame

TRACK HIS FORTE

was a senior

quite a story.

high



STEALING SECOND BASE -- Willie Mays, San Francisco centerfielder, steals 2nd base in the third inning of a game with the Chicago Cubs at Chicago last week. Cub second baseman Tony Taylor makes the tag too late to put Mays out after receiving the throw from catcher Morris Thacker. The umpire is Frank Secory. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### **Jesse Owens Among Speakers At** 11th Regional 4-H Club Camp

WASHINGTON -- Jesse Owens, | will address the session in the De-, bers are: Alabama, Arkanses, Dea staff official of the Illinois partment of Agriculture on Thurs- laware, Florida, Georgia, Kentuc-Youth Commission and a world day, and the other speakers are on ky, Louisiana, Maryiand, Missis-

He turned his attention to has famous track star of former years. A highlight of the Sunday prowill be among the speakers at the gram will be the presentation of 11th Annual Regional 4-H Club plaques to four persons who have Camp. August 10-18, here at How- made outstanding contributions to 4-H club work. Those to be honod ard University

Other speakers are Dr. Robert ed are: Dr. Blackburn of Howard Daniel, president of Virginia President Walker M. Davis of State University; C. M. Ferguson, Okolona College, Okolona, administrator of the Federal Ex- Miss.; Miss Blanche D. Harrison tension Service of the U.S. De- retired district home agent of Virpartment of Agriculture; Dr. Ed- ginia; and R. J. Roddy, princippal ward W. Alton, national director of the Woodstock Training School of 4-H club work; Dr. Armour J of Shelby County, Tenn., and Blackburn, dean of students at manager of the Memphis Tra-Howard: P. H. Stone, camp direc- State Fair. be, camp direc-

## Milwaukee Star Has Emerged

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WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958

MILWAUKEE -- (ANP) -- Those who expected Hank Aaron, 1957 National League's most valuable player, would be saddled with a season-long slump, have been rudely shocked. The Milwaukee Braves' outfielder is back where he belongs-a .300 plus hitter and a threat for the NL home run championship.

There might be many theories advanced as to why Aaron languished so long below his normal hitting pace this season. One being offered here is that the young outfielder's return to right field coineided with his batting spurt that raised his mark from the .270 level to around .310

FILLS IN FOR BRUTON

Shortly afteb the All-Star game in 1957, Billy Bruton, the Braves centerficider was injured and did not return to action until this June In the meantime, Aaron was Milwaukee's centerfielder.

Although he did an acceptable job in the middle garden. Aaron obviously proferred right field. He was in a threeway battle with Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinais and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants for the NL batting title last year when Burton was injured. He tailed off in his hitting percentage in the stretch. batting .322. But Aaron remained a clutch hitter, leading the league in RBIs with 132 and in homers with 44. INJURY HALTS SURGE

He was leading the league in al three department before he was injured on July 17 last year. But he wanted to help the team and returned to action too early.

Aaron would be the last to ascribe his failure to hit at his acustomed pace in the early part of sippi, Missouri, North Carolina, the 1958 campaign, to any of these reasons. He merely summed up his nessee, Texas, Virginia, and West troubles by saving that the ball failed to drop safely.

Oklahoma, South Carolina, Ten-

Virginia.



BIG DOINGS -- Young Pete Pihos, Jr., who weighs all of 70 pounds, gazes with awe at 291-pound John Baker, during a workout at the College All-Stars' training camp at Evansston. III. Pete is the son of former pro football are Pete Pihos, who is the assistant coach of the All-Stars. Eaker, a tackle from North Carolina College, has actually lost seven pounds since the All-Stars started practicing for their game with the Detroit Lions in Chicago on August 15. (Newspress Photo).

#### **Satchel Paige Leaves Miami** Team; Whereabouts Unknown

Gibson Criticizes Ban On

Radio For Top Prize Bout

MONTREAL - (ANP) - The | been particularly outstanding this whereabouts of veteran pitcher Le- season. He had a 9-7 record with the Cubs from Pueblo of the Westroy (Satchel) Palge were unknown the Marlins and in his last start, ern League. Chico Fernandez, lete last week after he abruptly Aug. 3, lost to Rochester. left the Miami Marlins baseball club here. tossing stones on the streets of his

Palge, one of the fabled pitchers native Mobile, Ala., gained promthe Mt. Royal hotel suite without gues and in exhibitions with ma-telling anyone where he was go-ing. It is believed he has jumped stars. Former pitching the major league lead in a 12-10 to the for the Internet the major league that in a dangerous opponent who has dis-ing the former pitching star. Bob Feller, was one of his Leading tan hitters in the NL ining. It is believed he has jumped star, Bob Feller, was one of his the International league club, al- | frequent competitors on harnstorm- | childed: though no reasons were advanced ing tours. He is also reported to | for his doing so General Manager have struck out Rogers Hornsby 16 houne runs, 55 RBIs Paige is off the payroll, but had | Paige followed Jackie Robinson in- | runs, 55 REIs. not been granted his uncondition- to organized baseball, he played al release At 52. Paige's pitching had not old St. Louis Browns.

### Major League Notes

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cago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies. The youngster recently joined shortstop of the Phillies, belted Paige, who first learned to pitch his third and fourth homer of the

season in that series. The Cubs' Ernie Banks clouted in baseball history, checked out of inence pitching in the Negro leas his 30th ta two-on-blast) to the for

Leading tan hitters in the NL in-Willie Mays, San Francisco, 339.

Joe Ryan did say, however, that live times in one game. Later, when Wes Covington, 326, 20 home Cepeda, 323, 20 home runs, 61

> Aaron, 317, 24 home runs, 61 RBIS.

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Banks, .309, 30 home rons, 86 Leading tan hitters in the Ameri- of Ft. Hood gives the Tigers a 19can League included Elston Howard, New York, 351.

### Tigers, Tankers

tor; and Director George B. Nutt decathlon winner, at Helsinki: of South Carolina Extension Serv-Johnson's fame does not rest aice, chairman of the camp comtone on his prowess in sports. He is a consistent B student and premittre

Mr. Owens will be the speaker at the Fellowship Dinner on Saturday evening in Baldwin Hall where "Achievement Awards" will be presented to the boy and girl who have done the best 4-H project work in farming and homemaking.

Dr. Daniel will address the campers Friday morning, Mr. Ferguson will be the Sunday afteruoon speaker, August 17. Mr. Nutt

from the 17 Southern States will attend the week's encampment. They will be representing 354,000 fellow clubbers In addition to hearing speakers and taking part in group discussions, the young people will visit the While House, the Capitol, the U. 18 Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Research Center at Belisville, Md. Mount Cernon, and other places of interest.

One hundred and tweney

eight rural boys and girls

States represented by the club

#### in the athletic world. From a gangling sprinter in his freshmon year. Roy Campanella He became one of the world's best at the decathlon by the time he He gained national acclaim at Atlantic City in 1954. He was third, with 5,874 points. Behind that is To Become Writer

CHICAGO - Roy Campanella (fessional and amateur sports, ful will become a regular sports coi- the pocket size Negro newsmagaumnist for JET Magazine begin- zine.

ning next week, according to ex- A yachtsman, fisherman, bas-ecutive editor Edward T. Clayton, ketball and football player as well The hospitalized Los Angeles as a major league baseball star for Dodger, now recuperating in a the last ten years, Campanella will New York medical center from an provide JET readers with an inauto accident, will write a weekly teresting insight of the sport commentary on all phases of pro-1 world.



of a New York restauarnt firm. night. August 29, has been set aside Jackie wrote: "Please extend as "King Tut Nite" and fans will my best wishes and congratuhonor the top buffen of Syd Follations to Tut. This affair looks lock's world champion Indianapolis like it will be a very success-Ciowns at Connie Mack stadium. ful one! Tut will be on the receiving end Mayor Richardson Dilworth has

of a number of gifts just before promised a "representative" of his the Clowns play the barnstorming office will attend the game in ad-Los Angeles Howks in a scheduled dition to a number of other city 8:30 p.r. game. City officials and officials invited to take prot. A number of baseball dignitaties number of major league pievers. re expected to be on band whom Tut has played with and Advance congratulations have against during his 30 years in or-

already been received from already been received from ganized bail and 29 years with the Jackie Robinson, former Brook- Clowns, have also been invited.

### Heavyweight Fighters **Impressive In Drills**

OCEANSIDE, Calif. - (ANP) - and Obie (Dusty) Rhodes. 4. Open: October 13, Prairie View Both heavyweight champion Floyd At Arrowhead Springs, Calif. Inight), Dailas: October 18, Texas Patterson and challenger Roy Har-College (night), Tyler: October 25 his were impressive in workouts Corpus Christi (night), Houston; last week Patterson defends his sive show for his family and other 

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 November 1. Wiley (night) Home-coming). Houston; November 8.
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 Southern University Tigers and the Fort Hood Tankers completed
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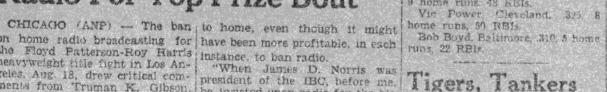
arrangements this week for their first meeting on the grid iron. The game will be played in Galveston's Fublic School Stadium Saturday



on home radio broadcasting for have been more profitable, in each the Floyd Patterson-Roy Harris instance, to ban radio. heavyweight title fight in Los An-geles. Aug. 18, drew critical com-ments from 'Truman K. Gibson, he insisted upon radio for the big president of the International fights because he believed that it

Boxing, Club last week. Boxing, Club last week. Citing the importance of such broadcasts to the interest of box-ing and in entertaining the sick and shut-in. Cibson when asked and shut-in, Gibson when asked to state his reaction to the ban,

said: Planting "resistant" varieties i "The International Boxing Club one of the most promising ways to has always broadcast its big fights outwit bugs.



#### Set Grid Clash

## **Meet Stitch** In Louisville

Logart To

for a 10-round bout in the armory. Aug. 27, promoter Rich Keeling of

the Gateway Boxing club announ-The fight, which will give Stitch

his first big break has a return bout clause in case Logart loses to the hard-punching local welter-

weight It has been pointed out that although Logari is the more

> Cotton (by knockout) Dake Harris (by decision), and Johnny Neal (by knockout.)

Logart, the No. 1 ranked welterweight contender is in the midst of a comeback after losses to Vir-B Akins, in a welterweight rlusination tournament, and Don Jor-

dan night, November 15. The scheduling game schedule.

The Tankers have been one of 9 home runs. 43 RBIs. the powers among service teams Vin Power, Eleveland, 323 8 and twice have played in the Galvestor Shrimp Bowl.

1958 Schedule

September 20, Brooke Army (night) Houston: September 27. Southern (night), Houston; October