



You've all read and heard of Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion. That line means a title holder who might be introduced to you as Henry Jackson of St. Louis. Henry departed some five or six years ago for California, with no blare of trumpets or big send-off from the people of St. Louis.

Only a lad who believed in himself could have gone so far from home to make himself world famous. He hooked up with Wirt Ross, a fight manager who believes that colored boys are capable of holding their own with the best fighters ever produced. Ross also has Young Peter Jackson. Recently Henry defeated Baby Armendzi for the featherweight championship after battering his way up in the featherweight division.

According to recent press releases we learn that it is likely that Joe Louis may quit the United States next month and journey to England for a joust of the leather mittens with Ben Feord, England's heavyweight champ.

Rumor Hazzit that Xavier, a school in New Orleans, is seeking Ralph Metcalfe, ace sprinter, for a berth on its coaching staff.

Looking over the sport horizon, we learn that Oze Simons, gridiron flash of Iowa, will fill a dual role this fall for the Hawkeye team. He will pass as well as carry the ball.

Jesse Owens' name is J. C. Owens, and not Jesse or John Cleveland Owens.

Walter Thurman of Memphis, Tenn., won the title of champion tire changer in a competition at Akron, O., in 1924. Contestants were entered from every part of the United States and Canada.

Alcorn Is Out For Gridiron Honors

Alcorn, Miss., Sept. 26—(C)—Alcorn college awaits its first kickoff on Sept. 26, when Philander Smith college will oppose the best squad the Mississippi college has developed in years, at Alcorn. Coaches Abraham and Porter have the teams in fine shape. The schedule runs—Southern U., Oct. 3 at Alcorn; Tennessee State, Oct. 17, at Nashville; Leland College, Oct. 24, at Baton Rouge; Rust College, Oct. 31 at Holly Springs; Tougaloo College, Nov. 7, at Alcorn (homecoming); Campbell College, Nov. 21 at Alcorn, and Florida A. and M., Nov. 26 at Alcorn. One other game will be played Dec. 5.

Violator Of Parole Caught

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 26—(C)—William Ross was taken to Atlanta last week by U. S. Marshall W. B. Smith to complete a term in Federal Prison for violation of the internal revenue law. After being paroled, Ross is alleged to have committed an offense for which he was sent to Kilby prison. On completing the term for the state, the federal government revoked his parole and took him back to Atlanta prison.

Republicans Steal March With Owens

New York, Sept. 26—(C)—The Republican managers of the east stole a march on the Democrats when they announced in the Daily News that Jesse Owens is backing Landon for President. Jesse posed with Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., head of the New York office of the Republican campaign at 41 East 42nd street. Jesse was quoted as saying: "Right now, the most important thing, I think, is to elect Gov. Alfred M. Landon President. His election will be good for America, and for the people of the colored race." In the picture, Martin was handing Owens a Sunflower, emblem of the Republican campaign.

Owens May Retain Amateur Status

New York, Sept. 26—(CNA)—Indications that Jesse Owens, triple Olympic champion, may retain his amateur status despite his appearance in the theatrical world as a professional entertainer was manifested this week when the Caledonian club of New York announced Owens as one of the drawing cards for its first annual track and field meet Sept. 17 at the Yankee Stadium. The meet is sanctioned by the A. A. U., which recently barred Owens from A. A. U. competition for refusing to barnstorm around Europe with the American Olympic team.

Owens is expected to compete in three events: the 100 meter and 200-meter sprints and the broad jump. Among the other Negro topnotchers who are scheduled to appear in the meet are John Woodruff and Cornelius Johnson, Olympic title holders.

500 See Magistrate Paige Begin Work

New York, Sept. 23—(C)—About five hundred persons, representing civic troupes, saw Magistrate Myles Paige go to work in Harlem Court, 121st St. and Sylvan place, Tuesday, after having observed procedure only one day under Magistrate Solomon of Brooklyn. Judge Solomon pronounced Paige "OK" after a lengthy conference in his chambers. Ordinarily a new magistrate observes for at least a week before starting out alone.

Gugsa Gives Mussolini Robe

Rome, Sept. 26—(C)—Ras Gugsa, the Ethiopian traitor, gave Premier Mussolini the mantle, decorated with a lion's mane, which Emperor Haile Selassie had given Gugsa, when Gugsa interviewed Mussolini in the Palazzo Venezia Saturday. Correspondents described Gugsa as "popeyed."

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Negro Housing Conditions In Pa.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26—(ANP)—Where do colored people live in Philadelphia? In what kind of houses? And what living facilities do they enjoy? These and similar questions can now be answered since the completion of a close and comprehensive study of colored housing made under the supervision of Adolf Siegrast, superintendent, Philadelphia Real Property Survey.

The data, made public through John H. Rankin, director of Districts 4 and 5, Works Progress Administration, were obtained during a recent city-wide Real Property Survey under the Civil Works Administration and further studies are being made under the sponsorship of Thomas A. Logue, secretary, Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pa.

Figures Reveal Poor Houses
Structures occupied by colored people—47,884 in total—are mainly of single-family type—83.8 per cent; and 90.0 per cent of their dwellings are row houses. Colored people occupy 2,721 structures of the store-and-dwelling type—which make up 4.7 per cent of their structures containing four or more household dwelling units.

One of the most significant tables of the data is that covering age of structures. Of the total number of houses less than 10 years old, 47,432 of these never structure were occupied by whites, but only 634 by colored—or 1.3 per cent. As the table mounts into the older age groups, colored occupancy gains in percentage—reaching 42.2 per cent for buildings 100-years-old or over—of which 2,227 are occupied by colored people. Perhaps the most telling comparison in this connection is found in the median ages for white and colored housing, which are 32.7 years for white and 52.7 for colored.

Less Than One-Third Colored Houses in "Good" Condition
It is also significant that less than a third of the colored houses were found in "good" condition and almost half of them needed repairs. Of the vacant housing in neighborhoods, 3,390 of the structures were unsuitable for use. Rented houses unsuitable for use numbered 7,215.

No Water, Heat, or Bathrooms
As regards living facilities the data for colored housing shows 855 structures not equipped with heating apparatus, and the percentage of houses having no running water either in the house or yard is 1.2 per cent while the city figure is 0.4 per cent. Dwellings without bathrooms number 9.3 per cent for the entire city, while for colored housing the figure is 21.1 per cent, this percentage being about the same for bathtubs and showers. As regards gas and electric installations, lack of these facilities is greater in the colored dwellings and the percentages for houses having no indoor water closets, are 7.5 per cent for the city and 19.6 per cent for colored buildings.

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It's easy to keep our elbows looking slim and attractive if we will give them the same consideration we give our hands or fingernails.

Don't acquire the habit of leaning on the elbows everytime you sit down. This is the chief cause of many enlarged unattractive elbows. Watch for this tendency in yourself, and if you find that you frequently sit with your chin cupped in your hands and your elbow resting on the table or chair-arm, break yourself of the habit.

The appearance of the elbows can be improved considerably by massaging them with a beauty cream, or with olive oil. With one arm extended straight forward, take the slack skin on the outside

Free Fugitive In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 26—(C)—Chief Justice Denis Normoyle freed Samuel Bennett, of East Arkansas, on a writ of habeas corpus Thursday. Bennett was wanted in Forrest City for alleged assault to kill charges. Governor Horner denied Bennett's extradition.

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3 Hurt In Arkansas

McGehee, Ark., Sept. 26—(C)—George Mitchell, Miss Tilda Newman and another man were injured seriously Wednesday morning when a car driven by O. O. Kemp, a planter, catapulted down a twelve-foot embankment, and trailer, in which several cotton pickers were riding, crashed. Mitchell suffered a severe head injury, Miss Newman sustained a broken arm, and another man's legs were broken. The accident occurred near McArthur, six miles east of here.

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