



BEATING THE GUN By Alvin Moses for ANP

What We Mean By "Black Man's Burden" Traveling with me to the dressing room of Iowa University's football team for an example in point of what we are eternally harping upon as "The Black Man's Burden."

Coach Solem has all of his squad variety and scrub, gathered around him in awed suspense. He doesn't keep them waiting very long, neither does he disappoint more than half of them in what he has to say. Hey, Simmons, stand up! I want every man in this room to hear what I've got to say to you. We lost to Minnesota by the unbelievable score of 52 to 0! Can you picture in your minds, I mean every last mother's son of ye, what the other Conference coaches and Alumni Ass'ns are saying about Coach Solem of Iowa???

HAYNES KAYOES FELD. MAN IN THE SECOND

New York, Nov. 28 (ANP)—wilder Referee Al Re'ch pushed who had been reading too much about Al Ettore, found he had been completely misinformed concerning Leroy Haynes, Philadelphia heavyweight, and knocked out Wednesday night after 1:41 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout held at the Hippodrome. Feldman went down three times before a short right to the jaw sent him to the resin for the count. He attempted to rise, but was so bewildered Referee Al Re'ch pushed him back and held up Haynes' glove. Haynes weighed 199 1/2 to 180 for Feldman, who made an impressive start by catching his foe with a swingin' right that shook him and near the end of the round snapping back Haynes' head with a sharp right. But the Philadelphia took the aggressive as the second stanza started and went on to score his knockout.

TWO NEGROES ON AKRON ALL-CITY ELEVEN

Akron, O., Nov. 28 (ANP)—Two Negro football stars were chosen on the All-City team named last week by the Akron Beacon Journal from players at this city's ten high schools. They are Bobby Nash, triple threat junior back from West high, who was called by the Beacon Journal the "city's outstanding player" and who led Akron players in scoring, and Jimmy Johnson, sophomore end and teammate of Nash at West. Nash weighs 162 and Johnson 150.

LEWIS GOT \$20,000 IN PITTSBURGH AS HE ENTERED LONDON RING

London, Nov. 28 (By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP)—The same moment John Henry Lewis stepped into the ring a few weeks ago to successfully defend his lightweight championship at Wembley stadium from Len Harvey, 29-year-old Britisher, he became approximately \$20,000 richer in Pittsburgh. By prearrangement with the British Boxing Board of Control, that amount was placed on deposit in a Pittsburgh bank. On the night of the bout, a representative of a London bank was at the ringside. As soon as Lewis set foot in the ring, this representative signaled his intention which flashed a message immediately to the American bank releasing the purse, as the contract had been fulfilled. All that was required to insure his money was John Henry's appearance in the roped arena at the scheduled time. This was the first time in the history of British boxing that a fighter's purse had been paid before he struck a blow. Since the bout which the champion won with all ease, several London dailies have editorially attacked that part of the crowd which booed when the obvious decision was rendered. Said Trevor, sports editor of the Daily Express: "There was neither sense nor reason in this. The demonstration was among the most foolish fighting has known, for the most generous of those who were in a position to see what happened could not have awarded Harvey more than three of the 15 rounds." Geoffrey Simpson of the Daily Mail wrote: "It is years since Harvey has taken such body punishment, and it was this and his unwillingness to attack that caused his downfall. When he did decide to emerge from his defensive shell and open out, the effort came too late."

What were my brother (also an Iowa U. student) to suffer in the subsequent persecution that would follow my action????? Would they take my friend "Duke" Slater's coaching assignment from him in reaction to all of my group and race? "Get thee behind me Satan, you know the rules of the game stacked up against me by a dastardly un-written code.....won't permit of my bashing Solem right square on the beazer." The curtain falls on act one, and as we go into the anti-climax, Solem gets his apology, and Ozzie Simmons, often referred to as "the entire Iowa team," is left to reflect on just what they expect of the American Negro at our supposedly better universities. If Solem can explain a 52 to 0 lacing to the Alumni Ass'n by subjecting a boy whom he knew couldn't afford to strike back in the manner for a million and one reasons then he should still be Iowa's football coach in 1990. What's hurting a guy's feeling before his fellow-workers compared to saving one's job? For a few gals say the fact that a real job Coach Solem has a swell one), is worth fifty of the type politicians throw in your face these days. Our only fault with Coach Solem lies in the fact that he neither by design or sheer stupidity, bawled out the wrong guy!

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TUSKEGEE DEFEATS FIGHTING KNOXVILLE

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 28—Well, the Tuskegee eleven, crushed the Knoxville college Bulldogs 20-0 here last Saturday afternoon in a charity game played before 1,200 spectators.

All three tallies for the Tigers came within a few minutes of each other. The invaders scored first in the closing minutes of the first quarter and repeated twice at the very beginning of the second. (The Tigers sprang with fury and caught the Bulldogs off guard. Clicking off two long passes which were directly responsible for scores, the Tigers blocked a kick to pave the way for the third tally. The first score came when Al Frazier passed from his twenty to Mackey who carried it over. Cushmanberry kicked the extra point. At the beginning of the second quarter, Frazier passed to Seets to put the oval on the ten yard stripe. Two plays and Walker scored through tackle from the three-yard line. Failed to convert. Tuskegee kicked off to Knoxville the ball traveling into the end zone and K. C. had the ball on the twenty. Madison dropped on his own blocked punt. Tuskegee again broke through to block a second punt of Madison's and Seiseo fell on the ball for the final score. Cushmanberry added the point after. Knoxville again received and attempted to lateral in returning the kick. They fumbled and Tuskegee recovered on the ten-yard line. Knoxville held them for downs and from that point Tuskegee never seriously threatened. Except for a befuddled team in the second period, the Bulldogs met the Tiger's onslaught on even terms and fought them to a standstill. Pathetically outweighed the Knoxville college team drew admiration from the crowd for their spirited resistance in the second half. Fighting up hill all the way it was late in the game before the locals threatened when they completed several passes to bring the ball down to the twenty only to lose it on downs. Strange as it may seem it was Coach Hawkins second string line that proved most effective against the Tigers.

ARMSTRONG STEPS INTO LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS DEFEATS MEXICAN St. Louis, Nov. 28 (ANP)—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion in California, Missouri Illinois, did all right for himself as a lightweight Tuesday night by scoring a technical kayo over Joe Alcantar, Kansas City Mexican, in six rounds at Municipal auditorium. The fighting actually went five rounds, Armstrong winning each handily. The Mexican, who had never been kayoed before, kept strictly on the defensive by crouching low, putting a glove over each jaw, and hoping for the best. Most of the action was in fighting, with Armstrong shooting out that great left at every chance. Just before the bell rang to end the fifth, Alcantar dropped to the floor, more from an accumulation of punishment than from any particular blow. Examined between rounds by physicians, the Mexican was found to have a badly fractured jaw and was ordered not to continue with the beating.

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Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Bumpy Times for the Late Lamented By IRVIN S. COBB

THE late Mr. Donovan had had a very close call from being a dwarf. Indeed, there are dwarfs in circuses not many inches shorter than he was. Despite his diminutive bulk and the handicap of lack of height



he nevertheless had succeeded in the contracting business and when he died he left a tidy estate and his widow mourned him properly. On the day before the funeral, having finished the preparations for the wake, she sat in the parlor of her home when Mr. McKenna, an old friend of the family, was announced. He asked, if he might be permitted to take a last look at the countenance of the deceased. "Help yourself," said the widow. "He's laid out upstairs in the front room. Just you walk up, Mr. McKenna." So Mr. McKenna walked up. After the lapse of a few minutes he tip-toed down again, wiping away his tears. "Did you think to close the hall door as you came down, Mr. McKenna?" she asked. "I think so, Madam," he said. "I was so overcome with grief I didn't take much note. I think so, but I won't be sure." "Would you make sure, then," she said. "It's twice today already the cat's had him downstairs."

IT'S A RACKET By Edward Pododsky

A car pulls up at the curb of a store and a well dressed young man gets out and enters the store. He insists upon showing the proprietor a new type of electric bulb, recently perfected, which in a short time will replace all present types of electric bulbs. He is the advance agent, he says merely for advertising purposes. He goes over to one of the electric sockets, removes the bulb, substitutes one of his own "improved" bulbs, and switches on the light. The whole store is flooded with brilliant light. While this is going on he delivers the following talk. "This is an entirely new type of bulb, using a new gas mixture, consisting of neon and other rare gasses. As you see it gives you ten times the illumination of bulbs of the same size you are now using. With this bulb you use fewer of them and get much more light. I needn't tell you what a wonderful saving on your monthly electric bill you will get by using this new bulb. And the price per bulb is only a dime more than the ordinary kind." The shop-keeper is delighted. There is no doubt that the new bulb actually does give greater illumination. He orders two dozen and pays the price gladly. As soon as it gets dark he removes all his old electric bulbs and replaces them with the new ones. For an hour, seldom more than that, the store is brilliantly illuminated, and people are actually attracted by the brilliant display of light. Then quickly, one after another, the lights all go out. The wonderful new bulbs were merely ordinary bulbs of stronger or voltage, with filaments of inferior material which seldom lasts more than an hour. This trick has been played quite extensively in certain business sections of quite a few cities, and almost all the store-keepers fell for it. The bulb merchant makes his appearance in each city but once.

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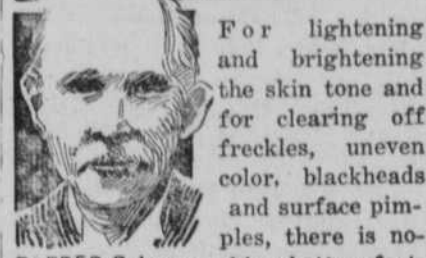
SCRIBE GETS MUDDLED

New York, Nov. 28 (ANP)—Dick F'shell, who picks grid winners and given betting odds on outstanding football games for Variety, the theatrical magazine, got his Ozzies confused in the Nov. 18th issue as he wrote on the Iowa-Temple game. F'shell picked Temple to win, one of the reasons being internal dissension on the Hawkeye team. The sensation, has been hampered and said, "Ozzie Nelson, their colored harasser by the coach and fellow players." The reference was obviously to Ozzie Simmons. Ozzie Nelson is the

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