

News Briefs From Far and Near

SPIES, SABOTEURS TO BE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC FORUM

Mr. John Metcalfe, speaker at the public forum to be held at the Shrine Auditorium next Tuesday, November 4, at 8 o'clock, is the ace newspaper reporter who first focused national attention on the problem of subversive movements.

He spent six exciting months inside the German-American Bund, disguised as an active member, storm trooper, national speaker and secret agent for Fritz Kuhn, and the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, was created as the result of the revelations he made on the floor of the House of Representatives in Washington.

BANDMEN GET TOGETHER AT CAMP FUNSTON

Camp Funston, Kans. (Special)—"Call me a taxi," is rather a strange cry to be heard in the barracks of a cavalry regiment but here at Camp Funston, home of the Second Cavalry Division, it means music to the ears of the troopers in the famous Ninth (colored) Cavalry.

After hours you can always find Pvt. Edward A. Thomkins, formerly the first trumpeter with Jimmie Lunceford's band, Pvt. Archie Brown who was trombonist with Count Basie, Pvt. Ephraim Ewing who gave out with the hot licks for Bill Martin's band in Kansas City, and Pvt. Charlie Taylor who had his own swing band back in Champaign, Ill., helping the boys get into the groove. It is a mighty good thing army barracks are provided with rugs—for here at the Ninth Cavalry "rug-cutting" is a major sport.

WARNING ISSUED TO DEFERRED REGISTRANTS

Washington, (ANP)—Warning to all registrants under the Selective Training and Service act, that they must notify their local boards promptly of any change of address or become liable to severe penalties, was given Monday by Major Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to the director of the selective service system.

It is the duty of every registrant to keep his local board advised at all times of the address at which mail will reach him without delay. Major Johnson pointed out. He cited that selective service regulations, which are prescribed by the act, provide that any registrant who fails to conform to them shall be liable to fine and imprisonment under section 11 of the Selective Training and Service act. This punishment is specified as "by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

NEUTRALITY ACT REPEAL DEMANDED BY COUNCIL

Baltimore, Md.—Expressing their full support of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, representatives of the Council of Negro Organizations called for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, and active aid "in every way" to the Soviet Union, Britain, Ethiopia and China in a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting held here Wednesday, Oct. 22.

REVIVAL TO START AT C. M. E. CHURCH

A ten-day revival meeting will start at the C. M. E. church, Twenty-eighth and Maury streets, Monday night, Nov. 3, with the Rev. D. Broyles, pastor. Evangelist speaker, Mrs. C. E. Martin, is asking every one to attend and bring a friend. There will be good speakers each night.

Nation's Leaders Attack Jim Crow Plan

USO COLORED CLUB PROGRAM IN FULL SWING



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Colored soldiers stationed in and around Savannah, Ga., always find a ready welcome while on leave at the USO club there operated by the National Catholic Community Service. Shown above are a group of soldiers and club hostesses enjoying the dance facilities at the club at Savannah of which George Harrison is Director. Five USO-NCCS clubs for colored men in uniform are now in operation and five more will open shortly.

CANDIDATE



MARK G. THORNBURG Secretary of Agriculture, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, subject to the Republican primaries next June, and stated:

"Agriculture is Iowa's greatest industry and, at the present time, is enjoying a fair degree of prosperity, due to the emergency. "My entire life has been spent in agriculture; I was born and reared on an Iowa farm; I attended the rural schools; and was graduated from Iowa State College at Ames.

Diversified Experience

"I have been a farmer, land owner and a member of Iowa State College faculty and have been elected Secretary of Agriculture six different times with leading majorities. My training, experience, and education should be of help in adjusting the post-war agricultural conditions. "Industry and labor, too, play an important part in Iowa. The manufacturing income in the state is reported to be greater than the agricultural income. Sixty-five per cent of the manufacturing income is from the processing of agricultural products; these manufacturing industries not only use Iowa capital and pay Iowa taxes, but they also employ Iowa labor. "Agriculture, industry and labor, all working together with equal recognition of each others' rights, will make for economic stability.

World War Veteran

"I served in the last World War

Chicagoan May Keep Heirs From Getting Oil Millions

Kansas City, Kan.—Hardly had Willie and Floyd Mayweather, packing house workers and Mrs. Lora Alexander Lee of Claremore, Okla., been informed of seven-million dollars which had been awarded them Oct. 24 by a district judge at Sapulpa, Okla., when legal action was begun in Chicago by a man who claims that he is the rightful heir. The \$7,413,286 in property damages and income in escrow was the verdict of a legal fight begun in 1915 when oil companies purchased a mineral lease from a farmer who had leased land from the farm of Lete Alexander, a Greek Indian, the late aunt of the Mayweathers and half sister of Mrs. Lee.

The defendants in the suit were the Sinclair Oil & Refining Co., and 24 others who drilled 15 producing wells and erected a gasoline refinery on the Indian "head right" land of Aunt Lete's farm.

In Chicago

In Chicago, Mitchell Knighten, a roofing contractor, came forward this week with the claim that he is the husband and rightful heir of Lete Colvin, Indianwoman. He told his lawyers he had proof that he was married to Lete in June 1907. He says he and Lete lived together and did farming together until 1912 when he left for Louisiana because of the illness of his brother.

UNCOVER VICE DENIS IN SEARCH OF MISSING GIRLS

Chicago, (ANP)—Policemen of the fourth district made a raid upon two vice dens on the south side last week in search of two girls who had been missing from their homes for over a fortnight. The two girls whom the officers were searching for were Yvonne Jean ReChard, 14, and Janith Reese, 18. Yvonne had been missing from home since Oct. 15. The parents of Janith had not seen her since the latter part of September.

Both girls were found Wednesday in a one room apartment in company and have been a member of the American Legion for many years. "My record has been that of a liberal progressive Republican who will counsel with the people; with the aid of that counsel, I know we can make the Republican party a constructive party and return it to national leadership. "I have been interested in the progress of the Negro and since my election to office have had an opportunity to show that interest by the appointment of a young Negro, William Bailey, as a chemist in my department. His work has been highly satisfactory and I am convinced that given an opportunity, trained Negro men and women come to the front just as those of other groups."

with Isaac Boyd, 19, and John Earl, 19. The finding of the girls climaxed a three day search carried on by Policewoman Rachael Bright, who accompanied by Officers Thomas and McGuire, went to the apartment and threatened to break in the door when no response was made to their first knocks. Lieut. Robert Harness had assigned Mrs. Bright to the case with instructions to see it through.

The first raid, also led by Policewoman Bright, accompanied by Detectives Joseph Krikan and Michael Brennan, was made Tuesday on the roach-infested two-room apartment of Charles Montgomery, 22. Here policemen found marijuana weed and \$200 worth of morphine pellets cached about the place. Montgomery was placed under arrest for violating the narcotic act.

Dean Thurman at St. Paul Nov. 8

Dean Howard Thurman of Howard University, Washington, D. C., one of the nation's foremost Negro educators, will appear in Des Moines Saturday evening, Nov. 8, under the joint sponsorship of the Negro Community Center and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Dean Thurman will be enroute to the University of Iowa, Ames, to be guest speaker at the vesper hour, Sunday, Nov. 9.

Harvest Week at Union Baptist

Union Baptist church, McCormick and University avenue, will start their Harvest Week celebration Monday evening, November 3, through Nov. 9, with the Rev. Jordan W. Tuttle, pastor. The participating pastors and the members will be Forest Avenue Baptist, Maple Street Baptist, Bethel A. M. E. St. John Baptist of Moran, Ia., Shiloh Baptist churches. The Rev. G. W. Robinson will close the Harvest program Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. These services are open to the public.

Assault Charge Against Husband

Herbert Baxter, 38, 619 1-2 East Second street, was charged Monday with assault to do great bodily injury. He pleaded innocent of the charge which was filed by his wife and was released under \$300 bond pending hearing Nov. 6. Mrs. Baxter, who was taken to Broadlawn General hospital Sunday afternoon suffering multiple injuries, told police her husband struck her with a chair and a broom handle. Hospital attendants said she suffered a broken left arm, broken right thumb, several broken ribs and head bruises. Her condition was serious.

VOTE DEATH FOR CATOE

Washington, D. C.—Thirty-six year-old Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe must die in the electric chair for the rape-slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on March 8, a District jury decided on Friday after listening for eight days to the blood-chilling details of the murder.

CHICAGO, BALTIMORE NAACP BRANCHES RAISE \$10,000

New York—With more than \$5,000 reported from each city the Chicago, Ill., and Baltimore, Md., branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People closed their membership drives last week. Approximately one-half the money raised goes into the national office treasury in New York. The Chicago drive was directed by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, NAACP national field secretary. Miss Ella J. Baker, assistant field secretary, was in charge of the campaign in Baltimore. Miss Baker also conducted the drive in adjacent Baltimore-Sparrows Point, Md., which reported 300 members and \$310.

NAACP Meeting Nov. 13

The Des Moines branch of the NAACP is holding its twenty-sixth annual dinner meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at 6:30 o'clock at the Maple Street Baptist church, East Sixteenth at Maple. Annual reports will be made by the president of the branch, Mrs. Georgine C. Morris; the secretary,

Mrs. Azalia Mitchell; the treasurer, A. P. Foster; and standing committees. Mrs. Morris will deliver her annual message. Invocation will be made by the Rev. C. Lopez McAllister. Musical numbers will be offered. Election of officers will be one of the features of the meeting.

Sign Against Request for Separate Training Units For Negro Army Officers

New York—Emphatically repudiating the appeal allegedly made to President Roosevelt expressing opposition to the Army's present system of training Negro and white officers in the same schools, forty-one distinguished Negro churchmen, editors, lawyers, business and professional men signed a statement to the President today, urging him to resist any "backward step." The statement came after a check-up on a broadcast by newscaster Fulton Lewis, Jr., on October 20 over the Mutual Broadcasting system, during which he said, "A large group of the most responsible Negro leaders in the country have appealed to President Roosevelt in a formal, official letter opposing the present policy of the Army whereby Negro officers are being trained in the same schools as white officers."

Reveals Source

The newscaster's assistant, David Stuck, in answer to an inquiry from the NAACP about the source of his information, replied: "Information from Edgar G. Brown, president, United Government Employees," and others. Anti-Negro forces in Washington and particularly in the War Department are reported to be delighted at the request of Edgar Brown for Jim Crow officers' training camps since it permits them to justify segregation on the ground that Negroes

themselves have asked for it. The statement opposing separate officers' training schools reads: "We repudiate any and all requests that the present successful method of training white and Negro officers in the same camps be changed and that Negro officers be sent to segregated officers' training schools. Segregation has always led to discrimination and widening of the chasm between races which menaces our country in this hour of peril. We petition you as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to resist any backward step and to push forward in the national defense program toward the truest democracy without distinction of race, creed, color or national origin."

Among the signers of the statement are A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, New York City; Dr. Dorothy Building Forbes, president, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Washington, D. C.; T. G. Nutter, Charleston, W. Va., fraternal leader and former West Virginia state legislator; Euclid L. Taylor, president, National Bar Association, Chicago, Ill.; Rayford W. Logan, president, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Washington, D. C.; J. E. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the National Negro Insurance Association, Louisville, Ky.

Three Los Angeles Plants Deny Bias at FEP Probe

Los Angeles, (ANP)—Defense industry personnel chiefs Tuesday testified that no racial barriers exist at their plants but admitted that only a decimal percentage of "minority races" are on their payrolls. The testimony was given at the first day's session of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate charges of racial discrimination in the hiring of workers for national defense industries. Personnel officers of aircraft and shipbuilding stands accounted for the scarcity of Negro workers on their payrolls in several ways. One executive said his company hired men through union hiring halls and that no Negroes were sent when his company called for men. Another testified that white workers had threatened to go on strike if Negroes or Mexicans were promoted from lower labor brackets. Still another said his company received very few applications from the so-called "minority-races."

Only 10 Negroes

Barry A. Neal, personnel manager of Douglas Aircraft Co., said that out of 33,000 persons, his company had hired 10 Negroes, 10 to 25 Mexicans, several hundred Jews, four of five Japanese, five Chinese and several Indians. Neal said that at no time had his company practiced any discrimination in hiring workers. "Don't you think it's strange that out of a Los Angeles Negro population of about 60,000 only 10 have found their way into your payroll?" asked Earl Dickerson, alderman from Chicago and a member of the committee. "Yes," replied Neal, "but if you'll see that not even three percent are Negroes. "They just don't seem to have the qualifications, the experience or the

skill." "Did you ever have any trouble with white men objecting to the Negro workers?" Neal was asked by Mark Ethridge, Louisville publisher and chairman of the committee. "We've had some trouble," Neal replied, "we have had to transfer some of the Negro boys."

Leland Taylor, assistant to the president of North American Aviation Corp., told the committee his firm employed eight Negroes as custodians out of a total of 12,500 employees.

Lack of Applications

He said lack of applications from Negro workers was the cause for this condition. Milton P. Webster, vice president of the brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and also a member of the committee, asked Taylor about an order posted in North American's Kansas City plant to the effect that no Negroes would be hired, except for janitor work. "Since the president ordered non-discrimination in defense industries, you have changed that policy, I believe. How about making a public statement now that you are hiring Negroes for all positions, if they fulfill qualifications?" he challenged. "We haven't done that yet," Taylor said.

Most Negroes at any air plant here are employed at the Lockheed-Vega Co., testimony of its director of industrial relations, Randall Irwin, revealed. Out of 48,000 workers there, 54 are Negroes. Of this number 39 are mechanics, 10 are custodians and five hold miscellaneous positions. Irwin also told the committee that the personnel at Lockheed hires without regard for race, creed or color.

EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

THIS NEWSPAPER, IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO WEEKLY IS AN INSTITUTION DEVELOPED FOR AND BY THE PEOPLE OF IOWA AND THE MIDDLEWEST TO PRESENT THE NEWS OF THE DAY, FOSTER BETTER RACE RELATIONS, LEAD PUBLIC OPINION AND TO CONTEND FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES.

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'Ignorance' No Defense

The editor of the Bystander heard an elective state official say last week that he did not know President Roosevelt had issued an executive order forbidding discrimination against Negroes in national defense employment and training; neither did he know that a committee had been appointed to hear complaints of discrimination and to take the necessary steps to help put a stop to such abuses.

We are not so sure that this official was entirely candid in the matter and yet a further discussion disclosed that he knows practically nothing about the problem. While the Negro constitutes a small percentage of the total population in Iowa, yet it is the largest minority group in the state. And since it is generally known that the status of the Negro does involve a great problem in America, a wide-awake official should be better informed.

The Bystander suggests that a more general use of Negro papers and periodicals would rectify this lack of the better things involving the Negro.

While we are discussing this question of state officials, the Bystander has been interested along with others in securing the opening of a job for a Negro woman at the statehouse. In addition to the buck passing practiced by some officials, it has been interesting to find out from some fair minded employees the opposition some employees have made to the inclusion of a Negro on the staff. Why is we have not been surprised. But we have been woefully disappointed that too many of our appointing officials have not had the courage to stand up and put down this undemocratic practice among a few ignorant, narrow employees.

Such things make a man feel like taking a gun or ax and swinging it at the heads of such people when America is challenging Hitler for just such things and at the same time calling upon our boys to bare their breast to bullets and other hardships to stamp out that very thing in other lands.

O f course, we recognize that the Negro is better off in America now than are the conquered people in Europe; than he would be if Hitler conquered America. But this is no argument justifying Hitler's methods in Iowa or any other place in America.

As we will these conditions over in our minds the Bystander wonders just what process of reasoning these narrow-minded people follow; just how they square their opposition to undemocratic practices on the part of other people with their own conduct? And at times we feel like doing something vile about it. Of course, such conduct does not get us very far but we do know that the ballot box does afford some relief. And the Bystander proposes to let the public know more definitely where this conduct lies.

The Chest Drive

Des Moines is now in the midst of its annual Community Chest drive. One would think that a project which operates the year round, and does such a fine job would need no boosts or endorsements and yet the public is quick to forget or take for granted that everything is satisfactory or some other fellow can do the

job—so why should I take time to do anything?

Fortunately we have had a splendid organization in Des Moines which not only has handled the job of collecting funds efficiently, and has spent the money well, but also the agencies have done a fine job for the community. And we say this only because those serving the Negro group only deserve that approval but the same situation prevails throughout all agencies.

While many people are able to give large contributions—and this is necessary—it is important that every fellow does his bit. We have taken the position that every citizen should carry his share of the community responsibility. It makes no difference whether that share is a dime, a dollar or a hundred dollars. Do your share in this Community Chest drive.

And just another bouquet—if you call it that, is the policy adopted by the chest officials of including Negroes on the official staff of putting this job over. We want responsibility; we should have it for we like any other good citizens, want our share of the responsibility as well as the benefits.

The chest drive should go over one hundred percent. We are for it just that much.

WHO AM I?

By Henry N. Wilcots

NEVER A SLAVE

I was born on Christmas day 1835. I was never a slave to any man. I spent five years at Avery College, Allegheny City, Pa. After being offered expenses by Mr. Avery, founder of the college, I refused, preferring to pay my own way at the barber's chair. Afterward, I spent three years at Western Theological Seminary.

At the age of twenty-five I received my first appointment from Bishop D. A. Payne, but the distance being much too far I declined and for the next eighteen months was "supply" for the Presbyterian church at Washington, D. C. While there and with the permission of Admiral Daighen, I reorganized the Sabbath school for Freedmen in the Navy yard in 1862.

After uniting the Baltimore conference, I was appointed to the Alexander Mission, Washington; and in 1863 I began pastoring at Georgetown and then in 66, at "Big Baltimore." When the general conference met in the Capital of the Nation, in 1868, I was elected chief secretary and editor of the church organ, the Christian Recorder, which position I held for a period of sixteen years.

I received my A. M. from Avery, and my D. D. from Wilberforce. I attended the Ecumenical conference in continental Europe, became a member of the New England Historical Society of the M. E. Church and, during my spare time edited a number of books for my denomination. "Apology for African Methodism," "The Negro's Origin, and is 'He Cursed of God'."

In the general conference of 1884 I was voted a promotion to the editorship of the AME Review. This magazine constituted one of the most scholarly productions at the time. It is the crystallization and an epitome of the Negro brains in general.

The peacemakers are the saviors of the world, and the composers, sculptors, painters, poets, prophets and sages are the makers of the after-world and the architects of the heaven.

Who Am I? Answer: Rev. Benjamin Tucker Tanner.

NOTICE IN PROBATE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will of GEORGE THOMAS, Deceased. You are hereby notified to appear at the Court House in Polk County, Iowa, on the 24th day of November A. D. 1941, at 9 o'clock A. M. to attend the probate of an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of George Thomas, deceased, late of Polk County, Iowa, at which time and place you will appear and show cause, if any, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED BARKALOW, Clerk District Court, CLYDE FAIRGRAVE, Deputy. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander, October 29, November 6 and 13, 1941.

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HEALTH HINTS

BY DR. C. R. BRADFORD

MEASLES

Measles - a contagious epidemic disease is somewhat seasonal in that the majority of cases are seen in winter months. The disease begins slowly with a running nose and watery eyes that become red and painful when exposed to the bright daylight. The child later becomes hoarse, begins sneezing and coughing and in about four days a fine red rash appears over the body. Children who have been exposed usually develop the disease within eight to twelve days. The germ probably enters the body through the nose.

Some of the diseases that might complicate measles are: bronchitis, bronchial pneumonia, running ear, tuberculosis.

Treatment

In spite of the fact that measles is a common disease and the majority of people will eventually acquire it, exposure and dissemination should be curtailed. In particular, children under three years of age and all those suffering from chronic disabilities should as far as possible be protected from this infection. If contact is known to have occurred, or is suspected and prevention is important, this may be accomplished by injecting into the thigh muscles as soon after exposure as possible, a small amount of blood serum obtained from one who has had the disease. This will establish immunity that will last from six to ten weeks. If the disease is not prevented the case will usually be very mild. Quarantine, good nursing care and a physician's advice are very necessary.

BOOK REVIEW

(By Louise Glass)

"FROM HARLEM TO THE RHINE"

(By Arthur W. Little)

Have you been thinking you would like some information about the "15th New York?" Then by all means read "From Harlem to the Rhine." Just as its name would indicate, this book tells a detailed story of the famous Negro Volunteer Infantry from the time it was merely an idea in 1916 until its return to Harlem from France in 1919.

It is safe to assume that this book will make its strongest appeal to those readers who are interested in military affairs and who understand such. Numbers of the jokes have no point to us whose knowledge of the army is so limited that we don't know what the situation was supposed to be. But there is plenty of interesting material of a less technical nature.

This book has special value right now because so many of the problems that had to be worked out in connection with the establishment of this organization are again coming up for solution in 1941. It seems that every generation of our group here in the United States, must prove that Negroes are really a part of God's creation, that they really are citizens of the United States.

We would welcome a more ready response to our Subscription Bills

SPORTS

By Allen Ashby

Iowa Boxers Take Chicago CYO

We were on hand last Monday at the Coliseum when a picked Iowa boxing squad scored a decision over the internationally famous Chicago CYO team. It was the first time about they had ever lost and may be the last for some time.

In the flyweight class Harold Dale of the Chicago team national Golden Gloves and amateur champ, took on a white boy Alvin Bartholemew, of Boone, Iowa. Dade, a beautiful boxer, fast as a wink, was riding along apparently coasting to a win. Then he ran into a whistling right uppercut that set him on the back of his lap and jarred him out of his complacency. Dade got right up and went to work in earnest to pound out a decisive win for his team.

Our chief interest was in the bout between Morton Graves, local undefeated bantam weight and twice Golden Gloves champ and Howard Dawson of Chicago. We knew Morton couldn't have gotten ready in five days, and we were curious to see just what would happen to him. For about a round Morton did all right by Mrs. Graves' boy, then he began to get tired. He decided to stand still and try to outslug the Windy City lad. Well, the fight was closer than ninety-nine is to one hundred and both boys hit the deck in the last frame. We were afraid the CYO

ted States, that they are dependable and capable of learning. In the 1860's the distinguished 54th Massachusetts had this to do. At present we are trying to break the bars from the navy. A few Negroes will be allowed to trickle into air service - after a lot of hide and seek. All this process had to be gone through before the 15th New York got started off.

The patience and determination of the few white men, who kept hammering away prejudice and discrimination, must be commended. The author, General Little along with a few others believed in the potential value of these bronze men. They refused to give up.

The record of "Harlem's Hell Fighters" as this regiment was known speaks for itself. They never lost a foot of ground in defensive operations. They took every objective except one. They never lost a man as prisoner.

Some readers may resent the great number of anecdotes told in the dialect of the uneducated Negro. But Arthur Little makes it clear that the Negro soldier is not essentially a comic character. In spite of his tremendous sense of humor he is a soldier of first rank.

The first war medal to be given an American private in France was given a member of this regiment. France gave the 15th the New York Collective Citation for its service to France.

You can't doubt that Arthur Little has a genuine admiration - a sincere affection for the bronze heroes who followed him from Harlem to the Rhine, then back to New York in a triumphant Victory Parade.

boy had scored a slight edge over Morton, but the judges said no. The crowd didn't think much of that one, but the boos then were only a gentle murmur compared to the storm that broke loose later.

Paul Powell of Iowa City, national featherweight champion grabbed Tony Bausone, a white CYO boy. Powell maybe wished he could have turned Bausone loose shortly after. Powell boxed more like a heavyweight than a little fellow. He really had a concrete chin and the white boy really swung on it, but the best he could do was score a decision.

The fireworks came later. Melvin Johnson, CYO took on Bob Anderson, local pride and state lightweight champ. Anderson held his own for two rounds, but in the last round Johnson got busy. He floored the local lad once and hung several haymakers on him but the judges thought Anderson won the first two rounds. The crowd didn't agree and the resulting chorus of boos drowned out the announcement of the next fight.

Don Hudson of Peoria had a nip and tuck go of it with Frank Bausone, CYO, but managed to stave off the latter's closing rush to grab the duke Tommy Campbell of Davenport showed the crowd what a left hand is for as he punched Joe Dugo of Chicago full of holes to grab a verdict. Campbell was by far the class of the entire card and could go far as a professional. It is rumored that he may turn. Don Turner was completely out of shape and his rival Hubert Hood of Chicago punched him the rest of the way out of shape as he battered Don around the ring. Don did well to finish the third round. In one of opening bouts Bill Heath and Roland Taylor fought as if they were the gingham god and calico cat with Heath a little too smart for Roland, getting the nod.

We sat with Claude Elliston who was intently studying the style of Vance Bassler as he slugged out a kayo over Joe Cerny of Chicago. Claude wants to get Bassler's state title and he has the style to do it. But he must get in shape to go three fast rounds and take some lusty raps on the whiskers or his style will find itself outdated.

NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE

TO ACORN INVESTMENT COMPANY, person in whose Name the Property Described Below is Taxed.

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of December, 1935, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 28 Nelson Heights and O. P. now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the said real estate for the year 1937, 7th, 8th and 9th installment of taxing certificate No. 5714. Interest and costs to W. F. Burriedel, and a certificate of purchase was duly issued to W. F. Burriedel, by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, pursuant to said sale, which certificate is now lawfully held and owned by W. F. Burriedel, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption from said sale is made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1941. W. F. BURRIEDEL, By Henry F. Grant, Attorney. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander, October 9, 16 and 23, 1941.

NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE

To J. ALFRED KOESLING, person in whose name the property described below is taxed.

You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of December, 1935, the following described real estate, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 16 Block A, Chautauqua Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold by the County Treasurer of Polk County, Iowa, for the then delinquent and unpaid taxes against the said real estate for the years 1932, 1933, 1934, to Polk County, Iowa, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption from said sale is made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1941. POLK COUNTY, IOWA, L. D. LINSTRUM, County Auditor of and for Polk County, Iowa. Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander, October 16, 23 and 30, 1941.

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DES MOINES RAILWAY COMPANY INFORMATION CALL 4-8585

Panther Williams Wins

We reserved much comment on Panther Williams until we could be sure he was not just a kitten. But apparently he is a real panther, at least so thinks Harry Cooper of Boston, as Panther slugged out an eight round knockout. He will probably be seen here with a tough opponent in the near future.

Bill Stars as East Swamps Lincoln

It was about all Jess Hill as East swamped Lincoln 40 to 12 last week. Big Jess scored nineteen points with three touchdowns and one extra point. He plunged over for two of them and intercepted a pass for the third. Then his defensive play drew comment from several spectators and the daily papers. Lonnie Howard got over the double line with one when he got out on an end run and really scampered some twenty or twenty-two yards for one. Nobody had a chance to catch him after he got out around the end and set sail up the field. Freeman and Jones continued to be our choice of the city's high school guards and were very much in there. So was Allen McQuery at a halfback post.

We owe some apologies, gobs of them to Omar James of Valley High School. James has been one of the outstanding stars of his team, and last week helped set down North 12-7.

Big Ten College Football

Bert McGrane of the Daily Register says if Jim Walker can have the same kind of days against the rest of Iowas opponents as he had against Purdue, it will be very hard to keep him off somebody's All American team. We are pulling for the big guy from South Bend who picked up a blocked punt and out-juggled the Purdue boys for Iowa's only touchdown.

Been trying to figure out why Charley Anderson of Iowa State was suspended for the rest of the season. Anderson was a valuable man, nearly a sure all conference and possible all western or all American selection. No matter who was in fault it takes rare courage to fire men like that. Our guess is that Anderson probably forgot his training rules.

FORMER LOUIS SPARMATE

TO BECOME 2ND LIEUTENANT

Fort Warren, Wyo. (ANP)—Samuel R. McCurray, six foot six and 250 pounds who rose from private to

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KAPPA HEAD



FRANK ROBINSON

Frank Robinson, 1329 Center st., who was elected polemark of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, at its meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. Mr. Robinson, well known Des Moines swimmer, life guard and first aid instructor, is now in the mail service.

staff sergeant in 17 months military service, is one of the four men from the 7,000 stationed at the quarter-master replacement training center here to be selected for the quarter-master officer's candidate school at Camp Lee, Va.

Successful completion of the course will give McCurray a commission from congress as a 2nd lieutenant. Aspirants were recommended by an examining board of center officers and selection was made by headquarters of the 7th corps area at Omaha.

McCurray, has done everything from stevedore on a Cuban sugar boat to being a sparring mate of Joe Louis before entering the army.

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