

**TIGER JACK FOX SCORES
EASILY IN ROCKLAND
PALACE OPENING**

New York, Sept.—(By Al Moses for A. N. P.)—Al Douglas, youngest fighter promoter our group has produced in the history of boxing, opened the 1937-38 season with a bang Saturday night at Rockland palace, opposite the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants baseball club. Heading the bill, was the current sensation of the 175-pound ranks Tiger (Jack) Fox, rated the main reason why John Henry Lewis, present incumbent, seeks to tangle with the more hefty boys.

It's not the easiest job on earth trying to secure fit opponents for

the dreaded "Tigerman" and the only fighter willing to crawl under the ropes with the Seattle assassin was Joey Finazzo Southern contender with an excellent record. Fox scaled 179 four pounds more than the pudgy Italian who wore an expression like a lamb being led to the slaughter pen.

Fox looked great even though his opponent provided no guide as a basis of what he might have done say, had a Henry Lewis been there instead. The Tiger's next big worry will be Al Gainer, and Gainer is no bargain for any man in the ring today not excepting the heavyweight champion. Gouglas offered the fans 34 rounds of excellent boxing

**RECALL HOW BLACK DEFEND-
ED KLAN KILLER ON GROUND
HE THOUGHT CAUSE OF
MURDER WAS A
NEGRO**

Birmingham, Sept.—(ANP)—As the controversy raged bitterly over Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan, it was recalled here that in 1921 he defended a man who killed a Catholic priest, and won an acquittal after injecting the Negro issue into the case.

The Klan itself is alleged to have raised the fee to pay Black for defending the Rev. Edwin E. Stephenson, himself recognized as a member of the hooded order, when the latter shot and killed Father James E. Coyle who was sitting on his porch.

It went to trial before Circuit Judge William E. Fort. It developed in later years that Judge Fort became an official of the Klan and a law partner of Black.

Stephenson testified on the stand that Father Coyle married his daughter, Ruth Stephenson, to a man named Pedro Gasman just a few hours before the slaying. After words passed between Stephenson and the priest, the former drew his revolver and fired three shots. Coyle died instantly. All this was admitted by the defense, and then Black began his smartest move for that locality. He brought out before the jury that Stephenson had killed because Gasman, a Spaniard from Puerto Rico, was not allowed to testify

**DOCTOR, FOUGHT BY WHITES
IN HOUSING ROW, WINS
GARDEN PRIZE**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Dr. Errold D. Collymore, of this city, who a few years ago had a bitter when he bought a home in a white neighborhood, this week was announced as the winner of the second prize in the Herald Tribune garden contest.

At the time that Dr. Collymore was having his housing troubles, the argument was made that a Negro family in the neighborhood would depreciate property and eventually provide an eyesore in the community. Instead, Dr. Collymore has become one of the most respected citizens of White Plains and his home a beauty spot in the neighborhood. At the time of the housing dispute, the NAACP came to the rescue of Dr. Collymore. At the present time, he is the president of the White Plains branch of the NAACP.

**NEW YORK U. DROPS PLAN
TO USE "BIRTH OF A
NATION"**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—After a protest by the NAACP, Dean Ned H. Dearborn, of the division of general education of New York university, has decided to drop plans for using the film "The Birth of a Nation" in a film course for adults.

New York U. plans to give a course covering a survey of the development of motion pictures and thirty film classics were selected for classroom use, dated back to 1898. "The Birth of a Nation" was to have been one of the films, but Dean Dearborn has stated that a substitute film will be used.

The NAACP had protested because of the vicious treatment of the Negro in the film and the record it has of revising and intensifying racial hatred.

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**Your Home
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Steel Timber For Houses
As the standard in house construction has risen in this country, materials which furnish strength and durability have been more and more used. Among these materials, steel has come to play an important part. The American people were long ago made familiar with the advantages of steel, for this metal, upon which our civilization is based, swept into every community in the country as the material for strong and heavy construction—railroads, bridges, skyscrapers and every sort of larger structure.

If steel is good for such purposes, people asked, why is it not good for residence construction? Why should not the average home owner enjoy its advantages? It was a dream long cherished, but for a time weight, cost and difficulty of cutting and fastening kept steel out of most dwellings.



Now these drawbacks have become obsolete and steel house framing—even for low-cost houses—is perfectly practicable. Open web steel framing has brought lightness and the electric welder and acetylene torch have brought ease in handling on the construction site. Indeed, steel framing is fastened into place as easily as timber and under the supervision of carpenters. Too, it adjusts to other materials as easily as wood, so that a steel-framed house can have any of the familiar floor, inside and outside wall, treatments.

Whenever one about to build a house would do well to consider open web steel framing with a view to obtaining the strength, rigidity and permanence that steel can furnish.

It is not of record that a small boy likes to wash his hands any better in a shining enameled bathtub than he does in a tin basin set a bench outside the kitchen door.

Kitchen Cooking Comfort
Perhaps your house isn't new, and perhaps your kitchen is much the same as it was when the house was built. Indeed, it may be much the same as it was in your grand-mother's day. And perhaps you can't worry about it much, if your duties in the kitchen are not heavy, or perhaps you do worry about it but can't, at present, do anything about it.

So if your heating pipes are not insulated, now is the time to cover them in preparation for next winter. For hot water or steam pipes asbestos air-cell covering, bought ready to apply, is the thing. The home owner who is at all handy with tools can apply it, including the cement that is needed around pipe joints and on the boiler. The boiler must be covered with wire netting after

the first coat of cement is applied. Then the second coat goes over this and the netting makes reinforcement for both.

Coverings for hot water storage tanks can be bought ready made for standard sizes of tanks. It is like the covering for steam pipes, only larger. Hot air furnace pipes may be wrapped with corrugated asbestos paper and the furnace itself covered with the same material, wired on.

The top of hot water storage tanks and the sloping shoulders of hot air furnaces can be covered with asbestos cement. All of this work is well worth while, both for the sake of saving fuel and improving the heating of the house, and of keeping the cellar cool.

"Home, Sweet Home" could not possibly have been written about a trailer.

Tell All To Your Architect
When you go to a tailor to have a suit made you have some preconceived ideas on how much you want to spend, what sort of fabric you would like, and what color you would like. But you leave to your tailor the problem of fitting you, no matter how fearfully or wonderfully Nature has designed you.

So it should be, in large measure, when you go to an architect to design you a house. You tell him what you want to spend; whether you want wood, brick, stone or concrete, and something about your preferences as to design and certain interior arrangements and equipment. But if you are wise you leave largely to him the problem of fitting the house to your needs as you leave to the tailor the problem of fitting your suit to your body.

Put Blankets On Heat Pipes
Probably very few, if any, modern heating plants are installed without adequate insulation on the heating pipes and on the furnace. There are many old houses, however, in which the fuel bills are too high and the heating inadequate because the heating plants were installed before the necessity of insulation was fully realized and pipes and furnaces were left bare. The loss of heat from bare or improperly insulated pipes alone may run as high as 25 percent.



Answers to questions concerning articles in this department, or about any housing problem, may be obtained by writing to Stedman Brown, "Your Home" Features, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Please enclose 3c stamp for reply.

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