

SPORTS

by Charles Washington

This week I'm going to describe the Eagles and the Panthers of the Urban Hi-League.

THE Eagles are the most improved team in the league. Weld, on "Sonny" Ross, a great forrist, J. C. Hunter, a burly center, Russell "Fats" Smith, their captain, Appollo Faison and Herman Coleman, both reserves, all have improved greatly. They acquired Allie Ellington a guard and Nate "Mister" Mills up from the grade loop, to strengthen their team.

The Panthers are the weakest club in the league. Jimmy Johnson, a fair forward, John Harrison, former Aces sub, Hillard "Prof" Knox, Saunders who talks a good game, Robert "Triple A" Fountain a roughie and Sam Veland comprise this squad.

Thursday night at the Urban League, the Ramblers disposed of the Aces 59-57 and the Eagles barely nosed out the Panthers 40-39. The Tigers easily won from the Comets 41-29.

The Phantoms edged out a 26-24 victory from the Peppers Saturday morning in the Urban grade league. The Stars doubled the

score on the Spiders, 22-11. The 5 C's found Sonny artridge of the Falcons hard to handle but they won 23-22.

In the Senior League the Rockets won over the Green Trees 20-16. McGill Bar defeated the Dragons 28-23 and the HSS. beat the Woodson Center 23-10.

Senior League	Won	Lost
McGill Bar	3	0
Rockets	2	1
HSS.	2	1
Dragons	1	2
Green Trees	1	2
Woodson Center	0	3
Hi League		
Ramblers	8	2
Tigers	8	2
Eagles	5	5
Comets	5	5
Aces	4	6
Panthers	0	10
Grade League		
5 C's	6	2
Stars	6	2
Phantoms	4	4
Falcons	3	5
Peppers	3	5
Spiders	2	6

There are six Negro boys in the Inter-City league. Archie Arvin, and John Fountain for South, Bobby Falbert, Melvin Key and Harry Rutledge for Tech and George Moore for Central. All except Moore have seen action.

Sunday the World-Herald announced their annual All State Football eleven. Harry Rutledge, one of the State's outstanding backs was not selected. In my opinion Rutledge should have at least been named on the Honor Roll.

The Virginia Union Panthers, mythical 1939 Negro national basketball champs, will face the famed Brooklyn College Kingsmen, a white team on New York's Golden Gate Court on Dec. 27.

Dolly King, Negro basketball player of Long Island W., will captain his white mates this season. L. I. W. won their first game defeating Oregon W. 43-31.

The Savoy Big Five, Negro pro team of Chicago, defeated the Toledo Easleys 28-25. The Big Five boys were led by Hudson and Cumberland, each who scored 12 points.

Jake Powell, outfielder of the N. York Yankees, whose slur on the Negro race caused such a controversy 2 years ago, has been "sold down the river" to the San Francisco Seals. Powell has been booed wherever he played after making his weird statement.

Willterforce and Morris Brown will play on New Year's Day at Birmingham in the Steel Bowl. This game will settle the Negro national championship.

Joe Louis defeated Al McCoy in five rounds of a scheduled 15 rounds fight. Louis will defend his title again in March at Kansas City. Listed as eligible midwest heavyweight to meet Louis are Hartnek, Tony Novak, Carl Vinciquerra, Neville Beach, Rob Siles, and Tony Musto.



his rights, the case was settled.

SHREVEPORT REALTORS OBJECT TO LOW COST HOUSING FOR NEGROES

Shreveport, La. Dec. 13 (ANP) After a bitter fight put up by the real estate dealers of the city, the city council voted to ask for a million dollar loan from the federal authority for constructing a low cost housing unit for clearing a slum district in the colored section of the town.

While the realtors debated the matter before the city council and brought an investment company official from Oklahoma City to speak in their behalf, they were finally overrudden and an emergency ordinance was passed authorizing that an immediate application for the loan be made to the USHA.

The Saddo Taxpayers association and Shreveport Real Estate board published and distributed a booklet in which they gave reasons why a low cost unit should not be built, saying that Negroes of the city would not be able to live in one of the houses because the rent would be prohibitive. The booklet went further on to say that the houses which now rent for \$5 a month "are as good as they need."

It was the professional opinion of J. Wilson Swann of Oklahoma City, that the living conditions among Negroes in the town were as good as they needed to be. He continuously referred to the Columbus, O. Negro project, saying that "the houses that were torn down to build this project were nice 2-story frame houses, about 40 years old, once occupied by whites. From four to six families lived in them paying \$7 or \$8 each per month, and they were as good as they ought to have."

MRS. PARKER RE-ELECTED BY NEGRO ORPHAN HOME

New York (C)—For the 27th time, Mrs. Willard Parker was elected President of the Colored Orphaned Asylum and Association for the Benefit of Colored Children at the Institution, 104th annual meeting. She has been a trustee for 46 years.

Describing homeless Negro children as "American refugees", Mrs. Parker said there were "50 colored youngsters in temporary shelters with no families to care for them and no place to go.

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identally, to be sustained, because the whites were abusive and drunk and without any right in the matter. To his surprise, he was discharged on the demand of the two men who had abused him.

But this did not end the story. For some time Negroes in this line of work in New York and elsewhere have been quietly organizing into an effective trade union. The Union carried Ransaw's case to the highest officials of the Railroad but without satisfaction. The case was taken by the union before the Railroad Labor Adjustment Board which has been created for the Railroad industry. As soon as this was done, the Railway management sought from the union another hearing on the matter. The management wanted to reinstate Ransaw in his job and thus settle the affair. But the union demanded reinstatement with full seniority rights, removal of any blot on Ransaw's record as an employee and full back pay for the time since the discharge and the unemployment compensation which he had drawn meanwhile. On this basis, with full reinstatement on his job and with all of

... Marie Downing

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Sometimes think that grandmother was much wiser than today's modern girl. She never made the mistake of making herself cheap. No lad could come and whistle her out of the house and have her gratefully follow him. He had to show her the courtesy of coming to her door, hat in hand.

Grandma also had a shrewd knowledge that man does not crave the over-ripe fruit that is ready to drop into his mouth. It is the peach that hangs highest on the tree—that is the hardest to get.

So she saved her kisses for the man to whom she gave her heart and who had filed a bona-fide proposal of marriage with her father. Nor did she feel that she had to pay for being treated to a 15-cent soda.

And grandma stayed married... while one out of six of her granddaughters visits the divorce court!

Beauty Means Romance I think grandma was wise enough to study the man she hoped to marry... and to study the man she did marry. And she was wise enough to continue to be romantic after marriage.

Strangely enough, it is grandma today who is clean and starched, neat and bright whenever HER man is around. That's one reason why

he's continued to be HER man throughout the years.

How often we see younger women, careless in their appearance, careless in their dress. Careless in their use of cosmetics. And every young man worth having knows that if the young woman hasn't learned how to care for herself, any cosmetologist or hairdresser will be glad to take a few minutes time and tell the young woman what procedure and what cosmetics are best for her.

Another Tip from Grandma Grandma is also careful with her hair. She brushes it. She tints it to avoid any drabness or discoloration. She washes it carefully, and regularly.

She's careful to be neat and clean all over... not just in outward appearance.

Let's pause a bit in the coolness of the Fall months to take another look at grandma. The Fall of the year rivals the Spring of the year for beauty and romance. And grandma, in the fall of her own life, can tell granddaughter, in the spring of her life, what to do and how to do it.

Beauty means romance... and romance means greater beauty in life!

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VALUE OF UNIONISM SHOWN IN CASE OF RED CAP WHO IS FIRED AFTER CALLED "NIGGER" BY DRUNKEN SOUTHERNER

by Frank R. Crosswaith (General Org. ILGWU. and Chairman, Negro Labor Comm.)

New York, (C) Once more the value of trade union organization to Negro workers has been amply demonstrated, in a most dramatic way.

The United Transport Service Employees Union, the Red Cap's organization has fought and won the case of Ben Ransaw who had worked for ten years as a Red Cap in Grand Central Station. One day last summer Ransaw was carrying the bags of an elderly Negro passenger who was sick, and who wanted and needed a cab to take him home. As the Red Cap was placing the passenger's bag, two white men coming behind him probably Southerners and certainly drunk, began cursing and swearing at him. They called him a "damned nigger" and demanded that he and the passenger for whom he called the cab, give up the cab to them although they were clearly behind him in the line of people seeking cabs.

Ransaw defended the Negro passenger's right to the cab successfully, and the cab drove off, but

the two drunken white "gentlemen" attempted to strike Ransaw and in the melee which resulted he shoved one of them. They demanded that the mater be taken up with the station master. To this Ransaw agreed expecting con

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