



Sports..

(BY CHARLES WASHINGTON)

DISASTER THREATENS NEGRO SPORTS

A serious disaster threatens organized sports among the Negroes on the Northside, if \$1,000 is not raised by June 1st. The Urban League will have to abandon its present quarters. Every since the league opened, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has furnished the League with a home free of charge. But now due to the increased use of materials needed by the National Defense, they deem it necessary to use the League's headquarters at 2213 Lake Street for a storage room or to sell it. One thousand dollars is needed for the first payment on the building. It must be raised or an end will have to come to organized sports for the Negro on the Northside.

For the past seven or eight years the Urban League boys department under the direction of Mart Thomas, has provided the Negro with an organized sports program. In the summer softball games at the Burdette field attract hundreds daily. In the fall, football games on the Burdette lot took the spotlight. In the winter basketball games at the main recreation center and at the Urban League provided fun for 250 players and several hundred fans. The athletic program of the Urban League has not only proved its value in the development of the physical side of the Negro, but also the mentality and morality of the Negro. It has taught many boys that mendaciously living is not for the up and coming person

It has provided a place to which one may come and use his time for the sterilization of his mental, moral, intellectual and physical self. It has showed that although one is inclined to sedentary actions, he may be made one of the great integrity by appealing to his individual aptitudes or gifts. The Urban Athletic program has agglomerated into one program, the very best program that could be provided for the Negro.

The Urban League must continue because it teaches the ideals of good living, it fosters things to the uplifting of the race, and because its principles are those of high standards. Undoubtedly, you have probably never thought what an important part the Urban League, particularly the Boys Department, has played in the lowering of the delinquency rate among the Negro. Since its opening, the delinquency rate has been lowered greatly. Surely, we will not let the Urban League's doors close in the face of the need of such a type program which they present. Will we let hundreds of Negro youth suffer? Will we let the games at the Burdette field stop? Will we let the games at the Main Recreation Center and the Urban League stop? Will we let the good work in the building of citizens for the future stop? Will we let the good work of maintaining the recreation facilities provided by the Urban League be discontinued?

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none.
4 Cs won a 2-1 victory from the HSS. For five innings Harold Burtrum of HSS. and Will Edson of the 4Cs were tangled in a pitcher's duel. Neither had allowed a hit or a run. But then Jenkins of 4Cs made two misplays allowing Triggs of HSS. to score. In the sixth 4Cs scored twice on an error and a hit. 4Cs got two hits and erred three times. HSS. got one hit, and erred twice.

Senior League Standings—		
	Won	Lost
Woodson	8	2
Stars	6	4
4Cs	4	6
HSS.	2	8

Senior League Schedule at Burdette Field—
Monday, May 19, HSS. vs. 4Cs, Stars vs. Woodson.
Wednesday, May 21, HSS. vs. Stars, 4Cs vs. Woodson.
Friday, May 23, Stars vs. 4Cs, HSS. vs. Woodson.

Junior League Standings		
	Won	Lost
Orphans	6	1
Hawks	5	1
Ramblers	5	2
Vikings	3	4
Knights	1	5
Tigers	0	7

Junior League Schedule at Burdette Field—
Tuesday, May 20, Vikings vs. Knights, Orphans vs. Tigers, Hawks vs. Ramblers.
Thursday, May 22, Ramblers vs. Knights, Orphans vs. Vikings, Hawks vs. Tigers.

RAS SAMARA DRAWS
Ras Samara, Ethiopian rasser, drew with Jack Russell in a 20 minute prelim match, Monday at the City auditorium.

BOBO BEATS DURAZIO
Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro, defeated Gus Durazio, Philadelphia heavyweight in a 10 round bout at Pittsburgh in which Harry lost three rounds for low hitting and his opponent one for the same offense. The ref voted for Durazio, the judges or Bobo.
In March Bobo whipped Paul Hartnek, Omaha heavyweight. Bobo knocked Paul down 11 times.

SMITH IN MAIN EVENT
Roscoe Smith, Omaha Negro welterweight, will fight Chet Jones, Des Moines club fighter in the main event bout on the popular price card to be held at the City Auditorium Wednesday, May 21. Jones decisioned Buddy McCrea here on the Franklin-Hartnek card in April. Smith kayoed McCrea to win in Bearcat Wright's midwest welterweight belt last November. Smith has six straight knockouts and has yet to lose a bout since turning pro.
Jackie Gans, Des Moines Negro, will fight in the semi-windup.

RAMBLERS PLAY MAY 25th
The Ramblers will play an unnamed team, Sunday May 25, at 2:30 p. m. on the Burdette Field. The Ramblers are now tied for second in the Urban Hi-League. They will wear their new suits and jackets for the first time.

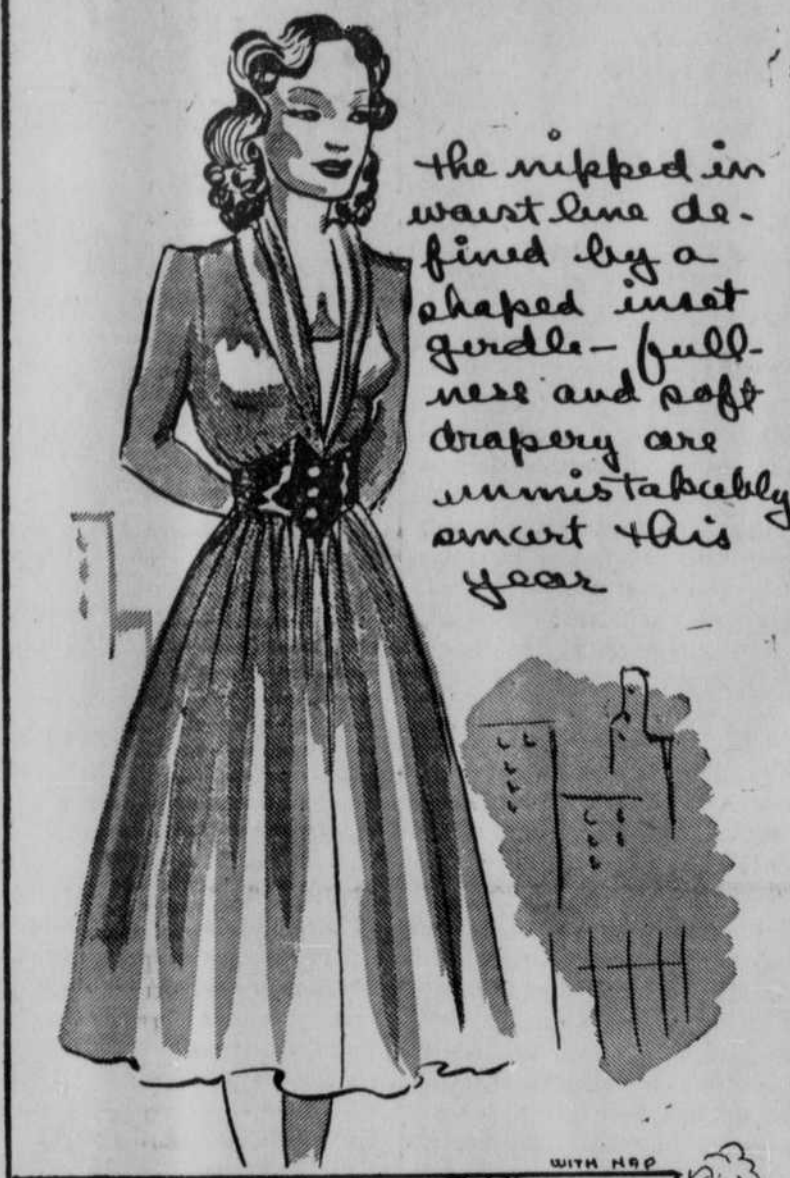
When Harvey Bridges, Technical high school senior who will graduate in June of this year, entered the annual track events at the Memorial Stadium at Lincoln, he was fortunate enough to leave the event with four gold medals, emblems of his great achievement in the field events.

Harvey, son of Mrs. Estelle Bridges Gray, 2110 Lake Street, has been intensely interested in track events during his entire high school career.

In 1938 he was awarded two certificates for his work on the track team of Technical High School. In 1939, and 1940 he was awarded similar certificates. These, along with the four gold medals won in last week's track events, a trophy, and about a score of other medals for various other events are records of his outstanding achievements.

In Lincoln in the track event he won the 100 yard dash, in 10 seconds, placing his school in the World-Herald grand championship and the Class A trophy. He sprinted the furlong in 22.6 seconds, and broke the broad jump record by about 3 inches. His record was 22 feet 3-4 inches; the old record was 11 feet, 10 inches. His record tied the state record in that event. His time in the 100 yd. dash nearly approached the state record. In the relay his time was 1:32.1. In Peru, Iowa, he was awarded a trophy for his record in the 440 yard dash which

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This Week In Religion and Thought

BY ROBT. L. MOODY

Our Hindrances—
Those of us who attended the N. S. T. A. Convention last fall remembered Dr. Malcomb McLean, the new president of Hampton Institute. He impressed his audiences by his clever manner and fair judgement. He spoke to a group of leading educators recently and pointed out what he really believed to be hindering Negro progress. We quote:

"Research shows that the nation's thirteen million Negroes are inherently no less intelligent than whites; given proper environment they produce their share of geniuses. Poverty, poor diet and rotten living conditions, cut down the

won honors for his school. This trophy was awarded him by the Iowa Clothes Shop.

Worthington Bridges, 15 year old brother of Harvey is following in his footsteps. In 1940 he won second place in the Urban League Track and Field Games for his record in the 440 yard relay.

Mother Has Grade of 80 Percent
In 1937, Mrs. Estelle Bridges Gray, his mother had the honor of receiving a score of 80 percent in the Federal School's National Amateur Drawing Contest. As a result of her high score in this contest, she has been recommended to take an art course. In this contest she was one of two Negroes who entered.

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Brown, a Negro explained the social work of his league, and asserted: "To those of us engaged in social work, the word defense has a broader and deeper meaning than military preparedness. It must include a defense of our economic and social democracy."

He declared that the YMCA program "must now as never before help build at home the spirit, the morale, that means everything in this conflict between the systems of intellectual and economic slavery and the systems of freedom and democracy.

"The YMCA is called upon with all of its manpower and all of its virtues and its strength of Christian training to support this generation in its struggle against barbarism," he said.

THAT'S MY OPINION—WHAT'S YOURS?

(by H. Gomez Davis)

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