Theatres SPORTS Movies

Uncle Alfred

A column devoted to problems of Courtship and Marriage

Letters, seeking advice, should be addressed to "Uncle Alfred, care of the PLAINDEALER." Each week as many of these letters as space will permit, will be answered through this column.

While only the initials of our correspondents will be published, it is desired, as an evidence of good faith, that the name and address of the writer be appended to each letter. This information will be held in the strictest confidence.

This column is in no sense a joke, but is a feature added for the benefit of those of our readers who are in need of this type of advice. "Uncle Alfred," through years of experience and observation, is eminently fitted to render sane and helpful advice of this nature. Take advantage of this service—it is free to Plaindealer readers.

Dear Uncle Alfred:

I am a young man trying to get established in my work. A few years ago I met a woman many years older than I, and we were very good friends. It was understood that we could never be more than just good friends; but I was hopelessly in love with her. She was my ideal of a woman and I wanted her to love me very much. She left me and married another man about ten years ago, but it was understood that we would always be good friends. Recently she came to the city where I was and sought me out, and wanted to renew our friendship. I found that she had changed very much and is now distasteful to me. She reminded me that we promised always to be good friends, and she still has a husband. What would you advise me to do.

S. S. M.

S. S. M.:

It seems to me that your problem has furnished its own solution (as most problems do when given sufficient time).

The lady is married; she lives in a distant city, and you see her but infrequently. In addition to that you mention that your interest in her has waned to the extent that she is, as you rather naively put it "distasteful" to you. What more can you ask toward a solution? You have only to be courteous and polite to her on those rare occasions when you are likely to meet.

As to your promise, you are certainly under no moral or any other obligation to carry on an illicit intimacy with another man's wife. You are thus automatically absolved from that promise.

Write again when you have a real problem.

Sincerely,
Uncle Alfred.

YATES BRANCH Y. W. C. A. NEWS
Summer Leisure Time Clubs

Clay modeling is another class of the summer clubs. This class is instructed by Miss Sylvia Burdette, a graduate of the School of Fine Arts at Kansas University. Each week with a group of thirty or more girls make clay articles in forms of dogs, dolls, bowls and ash trays are made. Most of these are patterns formed in the minds of the members of the class with necessary directions from their instructor.

The feature project for the week is making of clay bowels of various sizes and shapes. This is about the most popular class of the summer program.

Saturday, July 28 Misses Charlotte Evans and Bettis Mae Albert, carried a group of twenty girls on a hike and picnic at Parkwood. After eating out there the girls roasted weinors, made orangeade and had a very nice lunch. After leaving the park they visited at the home of Miss Evans where they enjoyed looking at her fish pond. Among the fish one created much excitement with the girls. One little girl informed the others that this particular fish was a tadpole and since the others doubted this statement a committee of one went to the owner and asked about it; she was told it was a Japanese fish. This happened to be a fish that looked black and white with a body somewhat shaped like a tadpole to all spectators.

Among the Y visitors were Miss Fordine Stone of Lawrence, Kansas, who visited Miss Sylvia Burdette's clay modeling class Thursday, July 26. Mrs. B. Foster of Kansas City, Missouri with Mrs. Carrie Edwards who is attending summer school at Kansas University. Mrs. Edwards is a teacher in the public school system of Oklahoma City, Okla. They were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Fry, the matron at the "Y."

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The Trades are organized to correlate with our academic courses on the High School and College levels. In addition to the academic work our High School and College graduates are trained to proficiency in a trade to equip them for some additional life occupation.

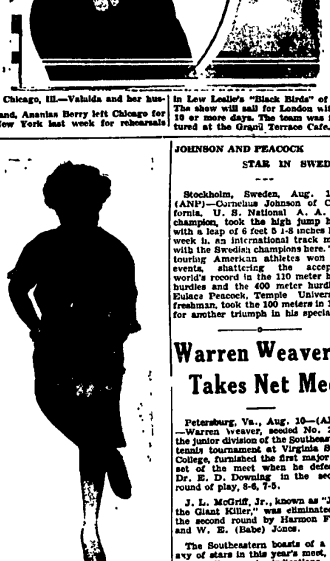
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS

Bishop W. T. Vernon

PHONES:

OFFICE—FA. 4481 RES—FA. 2744

Chicago, Ill.—Valulda and her husband, Ananias Berry left Chicago for New York last week for rehearsals in Lew Leslie's "Black Birds" of 35. The show will sail for London within 10 or more days. The team was featured at the Grand Terrace Cafe.



NINA MAE McKINNEY, of stage and film fame, who, according to reports from the coast will appear in another picture real soon. Miss McKinney knocks them dead when she sings and dances. Recently she was the rage of London and the entire continent.

BARBERS DISCUSS CODE

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10—(ANP)—Members of the Master Barbers Association held a meeting here Tuesday night to discuss organizing their work under the NRA code.

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NEGRO TEAM IN COAST TOURNAMENT

Oakland, Calif., August 10—(ANP)—For the second consecutive year California will have a Negro team in the State Baseball Championship Tournament, which is sponsored by the Oakland Tribune, one of the Coast's largest dailies and patterned after the tourney staged yearly by the Denver Post.

Wiggins Wins Auto Race

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 10—(ANP)—Charley Wiggins of Indianapolis, the former United States colored automobile racing champion, won the 50 mile Emancipation Day auto race at the Cranwood race track here, before 1,500 fans.

Wiggins drove his tiny Hal Special sedan at a cautious rate of speed for ninety laps to take place in the race although several of the machines left the track and plunged through the railing.

Wilbur Gaines of Chicago, sped across the finish line in second place. He also drove a Hal Special. Bill Blackman of Chicago, won third place, driving a Nicholas Special. Because of the blinding dust, Bill Carson who started the race in Blackmann's car, couldn't drive and Blackmann jumped in and took the wheel on the sixth lap and drove from last place through the field to third.

TO HOLD 9TH ANNUAL GOLF TITLE PLAY IN DETROIT

Chicago, Aug. 10—(ANP)—According to an announcement released this week by the Tournament committee of the United Golfers' Association through Dr. Ernest J. Hicks, the ninth annual tournament and the annual amateurs golf tournament will be held in Detroit this year, on August 28, 29, and 30.

The play will be over an 18 hole championship course and the Motor City Club of which Mr. Penich is president, will be host for the tourney. There will be three flights in the amateur tournament with prizes and consolation awards in all flights. Cash prizes will be awarded professionals in the open and pikis for amateurs playing in the same. L. E. Kennerly is president of the United Golfers' Association and it has been announced that U. G. G. A. rules will govern the play.

7,500 Hear Duke In Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10—(ANP)—The Atlanta Constitution carried the following story concerning the appearance of Duke Ellington and his orchestra here Tuesday night:

"Approximately 7,500 persons shoved, pushed and perspired Tuesday night at the city auditorium to hear Duke Ellington's 15-piece orchestra play for a Negro dance. More than 2 000 persons were turned away from the box office when they sought to buy tickets.

"Immediately after the dance the orchestra left for Birmingham, during the hope that he would remain to play for a dance for whites only.

"At intermission Duke Ellington kept busy autographing programs, and even pocketbooks for the cash customers.

"Two-thirds of the paid admission, of course, was colored. However the white people who crowded the gallery seemed just as enthusiastic in their applause of the orchestra and the dancers.

"The dance and concert were a decided hit, both from the white patrons' standpoint and the colored dancers."

WINS $8,829 ON HORSE RACE

New York, Aug. 10—(ANP)—As a result of the winning race won by "Toro Nancy" in the Arlington Futurity, Chicago horse racing classic, L. W. Whitinger, 453 W. 141st street, is winner of $8,829. He held a ticket on the horse in the Grand National Charity Sweepstakes.

COMING HOME

Miss Marguerite Hall who is attending K. S. T. C. in Pittsburg, Kansas, will return from summer school this week end.

JOHNSON AND PEACOCK STAR IN SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 10—(ANP)—Cornelius Johnson of California, U. S. National A. A. U. champion, took the high jump here with a leap of 6 feet 5 1-8 inches last week in an international track meet with the Swedish champions here. The touring American athletes won six events, shattering the accepted world's record in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. Eulace Peacock, Texas State University freshman, took the 100 meters in 10.7 for another triumph in his specialty.

Warren Weaver Takes Net Meet

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 10—(ANP)—Warren Weaver, seeded No. 2 in the junior division of the Southeastern tennis tournament at Virginia State College, furnished the first major upset of the meet when he defeated Dr. E. D. Downing in the second round of play, 8-6, 7-5.

J. L. McGriff, Jr., known as "Jack the Giant Killer," was eliminated in the second round by Harmon Fitch and W. E. (Babe) Jones.

The Southeastern boasts of a galaxy of stars in this year's meet, and from all present indications, the tournament will exceed all others on record in every respect.

National Tennis Meet Set

Oxford, Pa., Aug. 9—(ANP)—The National Tennis Tournament will get under way here next week in what promises to be a very thrilling and famous meet. Held this year on the picturesque campus of Lincoln university, the officials have put forth every effort to make this the best tournament in the history of the Nationals.

Such stellar players as Richard Hudlin, Ted Thompson, Eyre Saitch, Nathaniel and Franklin Jackson, Harmon Fitch, Ora Washington, Lula Ballard, Dorothy Ewell and others have signified their intentions to be present.

This year's battle for the singles title, given up by Reggie Weir, defending champion, promises to make history within itself, with Saitch, the Jacksons and Hudlin, all favorites to take the title.

Jeff Rice Falls Dead Sunday On Way To Work

Chicago, Ill.—Jeff Rice, well known nite liter and featured songster at the Panama Cafe, fell dead on the way to work Sunday nite at the the "L" and 35th street. He died from heart failure, according to physicians.

Jeff was a jolly fellow well liked by all whom he "contacted" with songs of yesteryears. He was a 300 pounder and many persons requested "the fat man's song," a number that dealt with fat men in general. His manner of deliverance was well received by the Panama patrons. As one of the big attractions here for more than a year, Jeff was widely known and his death was a jolt to the entire profession.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 a. m., in the beautiful parlors of Miller and Dixon, 526 E. 51st street. Hundreds of friends will attend, and he will be missed.

Tuskegee Plans Homecoming Game

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—Tuskegee Alumni coming to the Institute for the Home-coming celebration, which will form a part of the activities in connection with the Wiley-Muskogee football game, in the Alumni Bowl, Saturday, November 17, will find a full program awaiting them when they reach the campus. If plans materialize, two days will be given to the occasion. School officials are hoping to perfect arrangements for a program f educational value and social interest to every graduate and former student and will communicate particulars and details later.

Wiley College, located at Marshall, Texas, ecember 9, last year by a score of 13 to 0. The Golden Tigers are determined to avenge this defeat when they tackle the Wildcats in the Bowl on November 17. The game already looms as one of the most important n the Tiger schedule.

President Moton and members of the committee on the regulation of athletics are hoping that a new record attendance will be set by graduates, former students and supporters of the Golden Tiger eleven. The attendance records are now held by the Talladega-Tuskegee game in the Bowl in 1926, which ended in a 6-6 tie.

The score by years of the Wiley-Tuskegee series:

1930—Tuskegee 26, Wiley 0
1931—Tuskegee 13, Wiley 0
1932—No game
1933—Tuskegee 0, Wiley 13.

DUKE ELLINGTON TO TOUR SOUTH

New York City.—After his week at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston where he opens on July 13, Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra will invade the South for a tour of one night dance engagements.

Harlem's aristocrat of jazz will be seen and heard in Roanoke, Petersburg and Richmond, all in Virginia; in Durham and Goldsboro, North Carolina; in Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina, and in Charleston, W. Va.

Following this, the Ellington band will be featured for two days, July 28 and 29, at Castle Farms in Cincinnati, at which time radio listeners will hear it via WLW.

DOCTOR'S WIFE FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY A BURGLAR

Chicago—(ANP)—Sudden fright at the attempt of a burglar to enter her home at 4940 South Parkway early Thursday morning, caused the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Tibbs Williams, wife of Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, noted Chicago surgeon, at 5:20 o'clock Thursday morning. She had been weakened by the terrific heat here and the discovery of a jimmied door in the basement of her home is believed to have hastened her death.

Nicholas L. Gerren

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Racket Chatter

By H. Llewellyn Harris for ANP

I was discussing tennis with Edgar Brown and a group of ardent tennis fans a few days ago when the discussion turned to players who had held the spotlight for a long period of time. Brown nominated Tilly Holmes, Eyre Saits and Downing. Somebody else said Ted Thompson and Richard Hudlin.

"Yes, don't leave him out," a chorus of voices cried.

I turned to them in wonder and asked, "where are you from?"

"We're from St. Louis and so is Dick Hudlin."

Well, that explains it all because Dick Hudlin is well thought of in St. Louis, and the boys have a right to be proud of him. Dick is a highly nice guy to know and an excellent sportsman on the courts.

"Did you know?" asked Edgar Brown, scattering the conversation, "that Dick Hudlin is responsible for the prominence that the National Tennis tournament now enjoys? For years the Nationals were nothing more than inter-city matches between New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond and Jersey City, when Dick Hudlin began urging Mid-western players to go to the tournament. Each year he got a player or two to go until Isadore Channels and I became interested and went. Each year after that we went and each year Hudlin got more and more players to go until the Nationals became the tournament that all the tennis players look forward to each year."

Well, he told me something that I for one didn't know and lots of others don't know. I was rather curious to know who Brown, who for four years was the National single champ, thought was the greatest Negro tennis player past or present, so I asked him what he thought about it. He thought for a moment and said that in his estimation Reggie Weir was the best.

"What about Clark?" I asked.

"Well, I thought about him," said Brown, "but he was just a little too short. On the other hand Weir has the height that is such an advantage to a good tennis player. It is true that Clark played with some of the best in his day and was probably the best of his time, but even at his best I don't think that he was as good as Weir. Weir has had the advantage of the best coaching and for years used to frequent the 369th Armory in New York which was the meeting spot for all of the best eastern players, including many of the Davis cup players. He gained a lot from watching them. Then too, he spent a summer in France and played such stars as Cochet, Brugnon. He also has played with U. S. Davis cup stars. R. Norris Williams, non playing captain of the team has coached him. This class of competition has made him better than the others."

COLTS BEAT GIANTS

(By Ray Bishop)

In their third meeting of the season the Kansas Colts kicked and pawed the K. C. K. Giants into a 6-5 submission last Sunday evening at Riverside Island Park. The two teams exchanged punches before the largest crowd ever to jam the grandstand.

The Colts introduced Bill Freeman, but his usefulness was short lived and he was relieved by Vivian in the second inning. Orange Thomas, who started for the Giants, flung balls at his opponents for nine innings before giving way to Blake, Giants' mite and mighty, in the tenth.

Freeman yielded five hits which the Giants converted into three runs before Vivian took up the burden. Coupled with a break of Allen based, the Colts got three hits to even the count in the fifth stanza. They pulled away when Locke hammered one over the left field fence in the eighth; and Collins hit a two bagger and J. Thomas got on safely.

In the ninth the Giants pulled up again on Spicer's single, Sevier's three bagger, and Phifer's safety. In the last of the tenth Palmer hammered home at Blake's offerings for a double. Locke was passed. Thomas singled and Collins drove in the winning run

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