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Western University
Quindaro, Kansas

(UNDER STATE MANAGEMENT)

Frequent Fights Mar Duke's Dance In Louisville, Ky.

PATROL WAGONS MAKE 15 TRIPS BEFORE DISTURBANCE IS QULLLED

Louisville, Ky., August 22— Duke Ellington and his orchestra appeared at the Armory Wednesday night under the auspices of a group of young colored men A great crowd paid the high priced admission. And out of that crowd about 100 rowdies—although "dressed up" and looking like somebody—proceeded to start a rough house and disgrace the affair and also put the entire race in an embarrassing position.

Fights were so frequent that the patrol wagon made fifteen trips to the place and a riot call was put in with over 40 policemen on the scene. Bottles were thrown, knives were drawn and used, innocent persons were endangered. In fact a number of persons not engaged in the various disturbances were carried to Central Drug Co., for first aid, suffering from cuts and knife wounds.

It was the most disgraceful affair of supposed decent people to occur in this city. An onlooker would have thought a riot was going on with police officers running here and there and patrols making trip after trip. At one time two patrols were at the Armory door at the same time. It was a disgrace. Duke Ellington nor the management can be blamed for it. The Leader fought a white man bringing colored orchestras here and growing rich off of Negroes. His last effort was a failure because of the Leader fight. This paved the way for Negro promoters who gave the affair Wednesday night. It is a peculiar thing that under the white man, who had even bigger crowds, there never was any trouble. But as soon as Negro promoters gave a dance at the Armory certain Negroes ran amuck.

Such affairs tempt the Leader to fight even Negro dances given by Negroes. The Leader cannot stand idly by and see a few Negroes disgrace the entire race by such affairs as occurred at the Duke Elington dance. As sad as it is the fact remains the race is not judged by its 98 percent decent, respectable people, nor by its business and professional men, but by such rowdies as disgraced this affair.

It is doubtful if Duke Ellington will ever appear here again, as he was so frightened he could not wave his baton at his orchestra. The Duke is not used to such scenes.

Paige Hurls Bearded 9 To A 2-1 Victory

Denver, Colo., August 23—(ANP) —Satchel Paige, angular Pittsburgh Crawford hurler, loaned to the House of David baseball team for the Denver Post tournament pitched the white club to a 2 to 1 victory over the Kansas City Monarchs here Friday night at Merchants park before 11,120, and won the championship with the $5,000 cash in prize money, for his club.

Paige shaded Chet Brewer of the Monarchs in a baseball battle seldom witnessed nowadays An error deprived Paige of a shutout and ended his string of scoreless innings at 23. But when he had won, Paige's records showed he had scored his third victory in five days, a record for the tournament, and had fanned 12 batters to increase his total to 44 in 28 innings.

He allowed eight hits while the House of David club was touching seven off Brewer. Paige didn't walk a man but Brewer gave four passes. Stearns, of Chicago, and Bankhead of Nashville, aided the Monarchs. Willie Foster, Chicago's famous left-hander, hurled the Monarchs to a 5 to 4 victory over Enid, Okla, another tournament game.

HOLD KANSAS TENNIS MEET, SEPT. 2-3

Independence, Kas, Aug. 23— (ANP)—The Eleventh annual Kansas State open tennis title matches will be played here on September 2 and 3, according to an announcement from M. McBee, chairman of the tennis committee. Entry fees must reach the committee at 418 South Third street, Independence, Kas, on or before 6 p. m., September 1. Those whose entry fees reach the committee on time will be furnished free rooms it was further stated

WHITE ELEPHANTS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Colorado Springs, Colo, Aug.— (ANP)—In the tourament sponsored by the Boy's Industrial club here at Broadway park the White Elephants basball team of Denver, defeated the Colorado Springs Elks, 7 to 4. The Pueblo Giants and the Walsenburg nine were beaten during the play by the Elks and by Denver.

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"MAMMY!"

George Dewey Washington, who can sing mammy songs like nobody's business, is among the bright spots in the All Star Revue

"ILL WIND" SWEEPS CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(ANP)—Don Redmon and his band moved into Chicago s nationally known theatre, the Regal, last week, and set at rest rumors to the effect that a recent change in booking and management were destined to disrupt this superb musical organization. However, with King and King's New York office and Thomas Morten, the genial manager, accompanying Mr. Redmon, one could not appreciate a more healthy commercial aspect.

Packed houses, despite the many attractions and torrid weather which have vied in claiming the attention of Windy City folk, have greeted the famous composer of "Ill Wind," in his presentations at the Regal theatre. Noted for his blending of chords and passages into rhythmicaly sweet music that has made him a figure of international renown, Mr. Redman's popularity is still on the decided increase.

In speaking of the future of Negro bands, Mr. Redmon had the following to say:

"In the past, our musicians have been content to assuage the appetites of the Nordics, who had learned to expect 'hot' instead of 'sweet' music from Negro bands.

"It is a well known fact that white patrons have selected the nationality of their bands by the very definite characteristics of their music. It has been only in the past few years that full versatility has been desired or accorded the Negro musician by this class of patron

"Today artists of the type of Vodery, Dawson, Smith Ellington and others are blazing the trail along all valleys and peaks. Personally, I am blending every possible effort in doing my part in support of this program as I am hopeful our week's stay here will test."

"At present my organization is composed of fifteen members every one of whom has had much advanced training—everyone of whom is still seeking higher levels and perfection in music"

Mr. Redmon's arrangement and rendition of "Ill Wind" is readily accepted as a case in point.

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.

Macon, Georgia
August 18, 1934

Dear Uncle Alfred:

Just a few days ago a problem came into my life and I thought that you could help me after reading your column every week.

I am a young woman, and for a number of years I have been in love with the only man for me. At the time I first met him he was married but finally they were separated and divorced. He promised me that I would be his next wife and I believed him for I felt that he loved me as I loved him. Of course with the economic depression over the country he felt it was better to try to make something before entering into the field of matrimony again and I consented for him to leave the city in which I lived to look for work.

Three years have passed and who should show up but this young man with another wife. Uncle Alfred I was truly broken hearted and didn't know what to do. He came to see me and persuaded me that he still loved me. I could not resist his charms. He still holds my heart and I just had to see him. He has promised to come back to my town to see me some week end and I am wondering if I should accept the little happiness that I now realize I shall ever get in seeing him and enjoying his company for a few hours when I know that as far as law is concerned he belongs to some other woman. What must I do? Shall I see him if he returns or try to find strength to resist him. Please Uncle Alfred tell me what to do.

One who will always love,
C. A.

• • •

C. A.:

You can't reasonably expect much real happiness from your illicit love. The odds were against you from the outset, due to the fact that your lover was already married when your romance began.

If he was untrue to his first wife, and as you intimate he is even now untrue to his second, how can you expect him to be true to you? Even love should be tempered with common sense, and you seem to be exhibiting very little in this instance.

My unconditional advice is to break off this foolish attachment at once. Seek to forget him by forming other friendships. To continue as you are now can only mean the perpetuation of your misery and unhappiness.

By all means refuse to even see him until you are sure you can resist the peculiar attraction he seems to hold for you.

You have thrown away your love. Try at least to retain your self-respect.

Pityingly,
Uncle Alfred.

Hutchinson, Kans.

Dear Uncle Alfred:

When quite a young man I married a girl in her teens. We were both too young to know what we were doing, and as a result our union did not prove very successful. A few years ago we were divorced, and I married again.

My second wife died over a year ago and since that time my former wife, who has remained unmarried, and I have been frequently thrown together. As a result of this association we have developed a new friendship, and find that now since we are both more matured we have much in common. While I have not mentioned it to her, I have reason to believe that she is not averse to again becoming my wife.

I am sure now that I really love her, and I am equally sure that she loves me, and will make me a good wife.

I am asking your advice in the matter. Would you advise me to again try a marriage that has once proven a failure.

Anxiously awaiting a reply, I am,
Sincerely yours,
A. C. K.

• • •

A. C. K.:

I can see no reason why you should not remarry your former wife under the circumstances. If you are both old enough to know your own minds, and are convinced that you really love, and which is even more important, understand each other, there is no other logical course for you to pursue.

There will in all probability be much unfavorable comment, and many dire predictions from your friends and acquaintances; but do not let that deter you if you are sure you are following the right course. After all it is you two who are most vitally concerned, and the opinions of others is of little or no importance.

Yours truly,
Uncle Alfred.

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By Etta Mae Alexander

Graves Chapel—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. T. G. Pride Jr. superintendent. Service 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Rev. Wm. McCray, pastor. visitors welcome.

Mrs. Ethel Sadler was rushed to the Starman hospital at Topeka Tuesday for a serious operation. Word has not been received as to her recovery.

Mrs. F. Alexander, Mrs. Hattie Winfrey, Mr. Charles Allen and Miss Etta M. Alexander visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walls of Paxico, and Mrs. Lila Pinchem of Wabaunsee, Kansas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grinstead, Miss Martha Douglas, Mrs. Ella Oliver, Mr. Jess Powers and Mrs. W. Douglas of Topeka and Mrs. George Cliver of Maple Hill, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradley and Mr. Robert Bradley visited at the home of Mr. Andrew Bradley Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. McCutcheon left Tuesday enroute to New York via Chicago. She will be in the east for two weeks.

Wilburn Douglas of Topeka and Charles Donald Douglas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Douglas are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradley.

Mr. Robert Hall, Mrs. Foustina Gibbs and Mrs. Winfrey son and daughter of Sioux City, Ia., were called home because of the illness of their sister Mrs. Ethel Sadler.

Elder C. E. Chapman and Rev. McCray were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCutcheon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bradley and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menifer of Eskridge, Kansas. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rupbert Carter of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bradley and son Lovell visited with relatives of Paxico and McFarland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan of Wabaunsee, Kansas are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mr. Charles Jackson and Mr. L. Walls of Denver are visiting in the city.

Miss Darlene Nichols of Manhattan is visiting with her uncle Mr. L. Bradley.

KLAN CROSS BURNS ON GEORGIA MOUNTAIN

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23—(ANP)— For the first time in ten years, the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan was seen burning on Stone Mountain last Tuesday night as 650 new members were inducted into the reorganized order which intends on an alleged national campaign of terrorism to communistic and radical elements with special attention to the Negro problem.

The Plaindealer

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