

# FINE NEGRO-CAST PLAYING 'BLACK KING'

## Helpful hints

By NANCY LEE

Last week we were asked to define a model husband, so this week we will concentrate on the model wife. A wife should be, first, adaptable and companionable.

Second, she should be a good homemaker and business manager.

Third, she should keep herself neat and attractive, and meet "friend husband" with a smile.

Fourth, she should be ready to entertain his friends any time he cares to bring one home to dinner, and be gracious and interesting.

Fifth, she should not enlarge on her own daily problems, because her husband has no doubt had to face just as many difficulties himself, and it annoys him to have to listen to any more; she should be careful also not to relate her own personal disabilities.

The same characteristics that apply to the model husband also apply to the wife. When a person's thinking processes are constructive, he will lay aside petty personal annoyances and disagreements for the common good of all concerned and adjust his thought to keep harmony.

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lem, which it was definitely understood for Negroes only. Negro athletes were permitted to take part in the Olympic tryouts at Johns Hopkins University this year only under pressure from many amateur athletes.

"Only a short while ago, a member of the Labor Sports Union received a letter from L. D. Benedetto, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, stating that the 'general attitude' of the Southern Association was 'against competitive athletics of any kind between blacks and whites.' The protests of the Labor Sports Union on this and other acts of discrimination brought forth a statement from the Olympic Committee, complaining that the Labor Sports Union was 'attempting to inject racial questions and thought into American sport.'

"It is worthy of note that when the Olympic athletes arrived here from Sweden and other countries, they were given official welcome by Mayor Walker. But when Sylvio Camper, an outstanding athlete, came here from Haiti no city official went to welcome him and the white press kept complete silence on his arrival.

The games of the Workers Athletic Meet, which will be held at Stagg Field in Chicago, welcome the participation of Negro athletes. Mr. Gerson stated, "Twenty to twenty-five percent of those already registered for the Workers Athletic Meet are Negro men and women."

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New York, N. Y. July 28—(M.D.)—"The Black King," a feature picture recently completed at the Metropolitan Studios, Fort Lee, N. J. for the Southland Pictures Corp., features an unusual fine cast of stage and screen favorites, and is promised as one of the finest all-colored pictures to reach the screen.

"The Black King" stars Vivian Baker, A. B. DeComathiere, with Knolly Mitchell, Lorenza Tucker, Harry (Dad) Gray, "Mike" Jackson, Dan Michaels, Dr. Mary Jane Watkins, Trixie Smith, and others in prominent roles. Bud Pollard directed "The Black King" from an original story by Donald Heywood and is said to present a glamorous role for the emotional talents of Miss Baber. A. B. DeComathiere plays the role of the Emperor while Dan Michaels and "Mike" Jackson provide their own peculiar brand of comedy as the first and second Vice Emperors.

Lorenza Tucker portrays that of lawyer, Knolly Mitchell as the lover of Miss Baber.

"The Black King" is elaborately staged, presenting a shifting panorama of interesting and colorful backgrounds, an attractive and sure-fire cinema that will attract the film fans throughout the entire country.

"The Black King" is the type of cinema that is bound to click because of the universal appeal of the story and its very excellent performance by Miss Baber—the dynamic and honest characterization of the entire cast.

NEW YORK CITY, July 18—(CNA) The Jim Crow policy followed in the Olympic Games was attacked this week in a statement by St. Gerson, national secretary of the Counter-Olympic Committee, which is planning an International workers athletic meet for July 28-31 in Chicago.

"The special Jim-Crow elimination meet now being held in Tuskegee is only one of a long series of acts of discrimination against Negro athletes," said Mr. Gerson. "All other athletes competing for the Olympics take part in tryouts arranged on a territorial basis. In the South, however, the officials in charge of the Olympics bow to race prejudice and will not permit Negro and white athletes to compete on a common basis.

"In the Olympic boxing tryouts this year, the Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union, which runs the Olympic tryouts, discriminated against Negroes. The policy was so open and raw that even the white boss press wrote about it. McCullum, a white boxer, was beaten and battered for three rounds by Mark Hough but won on the vote of a judge and the referee.

"No Negro girls will take part in the Jones Beach Trials this year, although Negro women are among the finest of women swimmers. This is no accident—it is due to the fact that in most cities, Negroes are not allowed to compete in the pool with whites.

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A pleasant visit from our friend of years standing, Thomas Norris of Los Angeles, who attended the Grand Lodge of Masons, carried us back to the days when the Los Angeles Forum was fighting for and laying the foundation which enables those of the present day to battle, successfully against attempted proscriptions. The Forum was born that the incoming Negro might be induced to realize the benefits of untrammeled citizenship. If the Forum has done things, there is much more for it to do.

## WRITER WANTS TO DISTRIBUTE THE ADVOCATE AMONG FRIENDS

Palo Alto, California July 29—My dear Mrs. Franklin:

I have carried the Advocate of July 9, around with me a whole week intending each day to ask you for extra copies—now to day the next issue is here—I must write. That Hoover article—letter by S.W. Green I want many people here to see. I enclose 20 cents for extra copies—and am glad it is in circulation.

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We are attentive listeners to a sermon preached by the Rev. J. D. Wilson, former minister to the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco now pastoring a church in Portland Oregon. He attended the North Baptist Association and filled an invitation at the First A. M. E. Zion Church of which Rev. J. E. Magruder is pastor. Brother! "Jim, is a human preacher."

## VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

(By W. J. Wheaton)

## ARROW TIPS

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### TOTAL DISARMAMENT NOW

The official Calendar of the Council Proceedings of the City of Portland is, at times, very interesting reading. The one dated July 27, 1932 for instance, I find three items especially pertinent relative to the worship of the god o things as they are. On page 4 item 4262, a beautiful evidence of the interest of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in local affairs—As this organization is one of the largest aggregations of women in the U. S. what shall be the reaction of the women's clubs of Portland, to this generous gesture? Where are the resolutions from the Portland Women's Club, the City Federation of Women's organizations, the Portland Council of Parent Teacher Circles, endorsing the plan of the use of block 137, Caruthers Addition, as a memorial park? Just when, where and how and through whose initiative did this particular petition secure the endorsement of this great national body of women? How shall we thank these millions of club women for this interest? Or what would the colored women's clubs of the city think of a nice polite little note to the local representative of the General Federation asking where she got the authority for the petition to the Council and if she considers it good taste to use her office for an excuse for intrusion in purely local affairs by a national body? When did the policy of the General Federation of Women change?

One of the other interesting paragraphs is No. 4269, on page 4 and reads: "Petition of Unemployed Citizens League requesting that free water be furnished to the unemployed."

On page 6, paragraph 4289 is a similar petition. No the Portland Chamber of Commerce would not petition — a COMMUNICATION from that august body asking practically the same privilege for which the unemployed PETITIONED. This time, however, it is for the free use of Bull Run water for the NAVY vessels of all nations" and the Council goes the limit in its hurry to accommodate the C. of C. It recommends the passage of an ordinance granting the request. I am watching most anxiously for the report on the petition of our unemployed friends.

There are times when it pays to plod one's weary way thro the Congressional Record. This particular number is dated Feb. 9 which indicates what a long drawn out process the plodding has become—but it paid—oh yes friends, I feel amply repaid. Witness the "gem of purest ray serene" which I found—at the tail end of an address in the House of Representatives by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois. I find these words which he calls a "short parody on a Biblical quotation which appeared in the Federation News of Jan. 23, 1932": ???

"Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want. He maketh me to lie down on park benches; He leadeth me beside the still factories; He disturbeth my soul. He leadeth me in paths of destruction for his party's sake. Yea, tho I walk thro the valley and shadow of depression I anticipate no recovery, for thou art with me. Thou prepareth a reduction of my salary in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointeth my income with taxes. My expense runneth over. Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of your administration. And I will dwell in a mortgaged house forever."

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