

FINE NEGRO-CAST PLAYING 'BLACK KING'

Helpful hints

By NANCY LEE

A "Constant Reader" says she "can't control her temper" and flies into a rage at the least provocation but is sorry and embarrassed immediately afterwards "for her outburst and lack of self-control."

I must say "Constant Reader" differs from a number of people by acknowledging her fault and wanting to overcome it. Most people put the blame on some one else and glory in their spunk in not taking everything handed to them. She is learning a lesson in self-control, kindness to others, and respect for their ideas and feelings. She doesn't want to be selfish and hurt some one else.

There may be physical cause for her outbursts of temper: over active glands, for example, that disturb her heart action and incidentally, her nerves.

I can't think that she really feels at heart the unkind things that she says to others because she tries to overcome her fault. If she just indulged herself in temper and wanted her own way, disregarding the feelings of others, I would think she was carrying her childish behaviour into womanhood and was just having childish tantrums, but this doesn't seem to be the case, so the best advice I can give her is to see a doctor and get at the cause of the trouble. But meanwhile, my "Constant Reader," when you feel irritable, turn your thoughts from yourself and think of something else or start some form of work to divert your mind as quickly as possible.

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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.
Yes, 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 anointest 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

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ALL-COLORED FILM ELABORATELY STAGED

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 Baber, A. B. DeComathiere, with Knolly Mitchell, Lorena Tucker, Harry (Dad) Gray, "Mike" Jackson, Dan Michaels, Dr. Mary Jane Watkins, Mrixie 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.

Lorena 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. McCullen, 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.

"The Daily News, which this year conducted the preliminaries in the Olympics, ran a special meet in Harlem.

full regalia visited the Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton Temple. The altar was decorated with three flaming crosses. It is rumored that the demonstration was to show the strength of the Order in Los Angeles. Three thousand sheeted and hooded men who are ashamed or afraid to show their faces are very poor reformers.

Miss Ila Wear, a school teacher in the public school system of Marshall, Texas, accompanied by her brother, John, were in Portland Wednesday sightseeing. They were en route to various points in California.

Three thousand of the K.K.K. in

Digesting . . . The News

BY CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

Wonderful Cooperation

Recently it was my privilege, and a very rare one for me, to peep behind the scenes in the preparation of a gigantic undertaking, (which will have become an event by the time this release is printed) for the benefit of the colored churches and citizens of the city of Jackson, Michigan.

During the nearly two and a half years that I have conducted this column, which is now simultaneously used in over fifty colored papers in all parts of the country each week, I have cooperated with and have secured the cooperation of the leading colored citizens and enterprises, through correspondence, from practically every white state in the union.

My recent humble efforts on behalf of the Michigan Emancipation Day program however, provided the first opportunity to cooperate with leading citizens, on both races where personal contact was required. And during the necessary conferences I glimpsed the most beautiful spirit of cooperation that I has ever been my privilege to observe.

For many years I had known of the splendid cooperation that the citizens of Jackson have extended to the nearly six thousand prisoners confined in the Michigan State Prison, located at that point, and now I know of the good feeling that exists between the races in Jackson.

Under the general chairmanship of W. W. Wright, a leading real estate broker, insurance executive and banker, the leading citizens of the city formed themselves into a dozen different committees and freely gave of their time in the forming of a gigantic Emancipation Day program, continuous from early morning until after mid-night.

And it was in the carrying out of this program that the wonderful spirit of cooperation manifested itself. Literally thousands of dollars in services were provided gratis. The entire Fair Grounds plant was donated for the day; railroads gave reduced rates; the bus lines provided one-fare round trip rates, and in the city during certain hours the bus lines and street-cars provided free transportation; the local newspapers provided ample publicity; warden Harry H. Jackson provided trustees to perform the labor necessary; all the printing including, posters; hand-bills; programs and tickets were donated; and the entertainment services of bands, orchestras, dancers, artists ball-players, participants in the horse racing, exhibits, and speakers were procured in the same spirit of cooperation. Even to the appearance of the Governor of the state.

The next results of this cooperation means that the entire proceeds without any deductions, from the gate and concession receipts of their Emancipation Day Program, can be utilized in freeing the colored churches in Jackson from debt and providing a surplus which can be used in the furtherance of their relief and welfare work. I doubt whether this spirit of cooperation can be equalled, and certainly not excelled, any place in the country.

It is stated on good authority that the occupant of the White House refused to withdraw the names of B. B. Montgomery, applicant for U. S. Marshals job, Mississippi; until a number of the senators who are seeking re-election told him that he was not only jeopardizing their election but one was making it worse for party success. The threat of Mrs. Hoover to carry the case and present it to the nation for adjudication, put fear in the Party leaders. It was that fear and not any regret for the most scandalous and dastardly opprobrium ever uttered against womanhood, mingled with the fear if party defeat that caused the withdrawal of Montgomery's name.

"Tom-Tom"—opera composed and directed by Miss Shirley Graham, was a pronounced success according to the criticism of Mary Garden and the operatic stars who witnessed the presentation. The opera was sung before an audience of 10,000. It was given the night following the presentation of Carmen. It was stated that the audience who listened to the singing of "Tom Tom" was the largest ever to attend an operatic presentation in Cleveland. The cast of "Tom-Tom" was all Negro and the opera was written by a Negro composer. Next in line comes the great Negro novel by a Negro author. Who will it be?

A couple of hundred admirers of Senator Hiram Johnson were at the Ferry building Monday July 25th to welcome him home after the strenuous and hectic sessions of Congress. This sincere guardian of Americanism and the champion of citizens' rights, regardless of race, color or creed, looks fit. "Glad to get back home," said the Senator. It is problematical as to what the stand of the Senator will be in the coming campaign. It is a well known fact that he is at variance with the present Administration on many of its policies.

VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

(By W. J. Wheaton)

President Hoover will receive the official notification of his nomination August 11th. The ceremony will be held in Washington. Chagrined by the tremendous ovation given the democratic nominee, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he delivered his speech of acceptance to the delegates at the convention in Chicago, a few hours after his nomination the Republicans plan to make the notification of the president a spectacular event. The setting promises to be most colorful. Congressman Bertrand Snell, who keynoted at the convention, will make the notification speech, and the President will accept in a speech which has been months in the making. Well he can't be blamed for that. It will take a great digging for "weasel words" to make a straddle for the platform they have made for him to stand on.

New York State wants to know, and rightly, just what her rights will be in the distribution of the power which will be generated from the proposed water ways projected by Canada and the United States by the way of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic Ocean. We remember the long and bitter fight made by the "Power Trust" for the control of Boulder Dam, and the hard struggle of Senator Hiram Johnson in defeating their aim. It appears that the same interests are planning to gain control of the power to be derived from the development of the waterway and that the controversy between the President and Governor Roosevelt, N. Y. is caused by the efforts of the Governor to conserve the right of power distribution to the State. Canada will be sure to demand free passage for the ships of the Dominion.

Twenty-four banks closed their door during one week—a minimum number. It makes a total for the year of more than 900 to date. Deposit liabilities were \$521,000,000. Two countries in Europe, Norway and Sweden, have never had a bank failure, and Canada, our next door neighbor, but two or three, and at that, the depositors did not lose one dollar. There must be something radically wrong with the banking system of the United States. This government is pouring millions of the people's money into the coffers of the banks and big corporations. It seems like the pouring of water into a Gopher hole. Financing the financiers.

In Colliers, July 23, former President Calvin Coolidge writes on the Sales tax, advocating its establishment in a method of taxation. The burden is made light when borne by many. A tax distributed among many does not appear the burden as when borne by a few. If the system of the general sales tax had been inaugurated instead of the patchwork affair now in existence, it is firmly believed that business would be well on the road to recovery.

I've been wondering why the American Legion convention feels that this is a propitious time to spend money to have a good time? When several thousand of their overseas buddies are starving "in the trenches" outside of Washington while the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army is enjoying his week-ends in his luxurious camp at Rapidan?

Wouldn't it be a fine gesture if each legionaire would dump the money he expected to spend in Portland into a hat and send it back to his unemployed brothers at Washington instead of "blowing it in" on the streets of Portland? Some of us still remember the echoes of the Boston and Kansas City conventions. Redeem yourselves, boys, send your spare pennies back to the out-of-works back east!

In last week's Advocate, Commissioner Clyde was expressing his horror that the Bureau of Internal Revenue had joined the Power Trust! Now, Ralph, were you in earnest? With the money kings in control of the nation's finances, what else could you expect the last child of the exploiters to do? With Mellon's slimy trail still over the public treasury, and communication between London and Washington still in good working order, do you really want us to believe that you were "surprised"?

ARROW TIPS

BY KITS RIED

SCRAP THE WAR DEBTS ON CONDITION THAT THE DEBTOR NATIONS DISARM NOW

Notice an editorial paragraph in the Oregonian of August 1st entitled "Revolutionary Girls" warning Judge Kanzler that playing at revolution was not a proper game for the Camp Fire Girls of which his daughters are members. It was a mild little slap on the wrist, but how about the dignified old ladies playing the game of D. A. R.—each and every one of them . . .

Mr. Irvin Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flowers and Miss Melba Burge have returned from Long Beach, Wn. where they vacationed from Tuesday until Thursday night. The time was passed bathing in the ocean, hiking crabbing and fishing. Mr. Flowers stated that schools of rock cod bro't in by the tide, made fishing both pleasant and easy. Large crab holes were filled with them and all one had to do was to rake them up. So their fish fries rivalled the ones held in "Green Pastures".

And the U. S. governing powers at Washington were asked for bread by the hungry ex-service men for themselves and their hungry babies and were given gas bombs instead—a new way of creating strong ties of patriotism in their souls. Poor Hoover! And right before election too. I wonder if it is not a political blunder? If I had a salary of \$75,000 a year and free house rent etc, etc, and wanted to be reelected to another four years occupancy of the red hot griddle known as the presidency, I think I would have bought up the output of several bakeries and dairies rather than have such a disgraceful incident occur at the doors of the White House.

I've been doing my best to awaken an interest in the coming election which the U. S. is facing, among the women in our neighborhood. But it seems an almost hopeless task. When some of our women are so devoted to the cause of liquor and their privilege of "just a cocktail before dinner" that they want to march on the streets and proclaim their thirst publicly, one really despairs, especially one who believes that this 18th Amendment protest is one of the tricks which the political forces are playing to camouflage the graver issues. Will we never learn?

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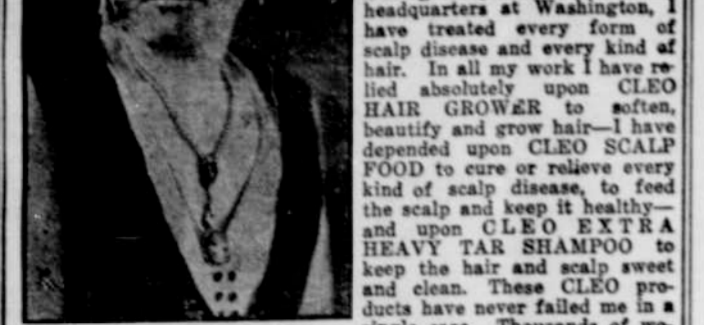
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