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Herr Hitler Surprises Europe

Conference For Peaceful Solution Sits At Munich

During this week events have moved swiftly in Europe. Following the breakdown of the conference between Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, and Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, at Godesberg last week-end, all the nations of Europe, great and small, rushed to arms. Herr Hitler sent fresh demands to the Czechoslovakian Government, stating that if they were not accepted by October 1, he would take drastic action.

Then President Roosevelt of the United States sent an appeal to both Germany and Czechoslovakia to continue the negotiations and not to resort to war. On Monday, Herr Hitler made a violent speech in Berlin in which he ruthlessly attacked Dr. Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, but did not say whether or not Germany would invade Czechoslovakia. Thus the speech did not ease the situation, but made every nation in Europe take precautionary measures.

On Tuesday Mr. Neville Chamberlain broadcast from London and described Herr Hitler's demands as unreasonable and said that although Great Britain would not go to war merely for the sake of a small nation, she would resist any nation which had made up its mind 'to dominate the world through fear of its power. In such domination the life of people who believe in liberty would not be worth living.'

Peace May Yet Prevail

Hitler's Demands And New Proposals

Up to Wednesday night the outlook in Europe was dark. But Mr Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons, in which he mentioned the fact that Herr Hitler had asked him to meet him in conference with Signor Mussolini and M. Daladier, at Munich, has given Europe a ray of hope that peace may yet prevail.

In his broadcast message Mr Chamberlain said:

"However much we may sympathise with a small nation controlled by a big and powerful neighbour, we cannot under all the circumstances undertake to involve the whole British Empire in war simply on her account."

"If we have to fight, it must be for larger issues than that. I, myself, am a man of peace to the depth of my soul."

"Conflict between nations is a nightmare to me and if I am convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world through fear of its power I should feel it must be resisted. In such domination the life of people who believe in liberty would not be worth living."

"But war is a fearful thing and we must be most clear in our minds before we embark on it. It is really a great issue that is at stake and the call to risk everything in defence of that, when all consequences are weighed, is irresistible."

For further news on the European situation see

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Hitler's Demands Sheer Aggression Says Mr Attlee

Mr C.R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, in a speech at a Labour demonstration, described Herr Hitler's terms to the Czechs as an "appalling document" which meant the utter destruction of the Czech State.

"Is the world to be dominated by violence?" he asked. "Is all law and justice to be brought to an end and brute force substituted?"

Referring to the German claim that Herr Hitler was going to help his fellow Germans in the Sudeten area, Mr Attlee said: "I do not believe it. Herr Hitler says nothing about his fellow Germans who are repressed by Italians in South Tyrol. It is not national sentiment—it is sheer aggression, dictated by what Herr Hitler has outlined in his book: *Mein Kampf*."

Mr Attlee said he believed that even now a strong united stand by France, Britain and Russia, backed as they would be by the overwhelming opinion of the civilised nations of Europe and by the opinion of the United States, could yet prevent war.

British Fleet In Readiness

The Secretary to the Admiralty announces that it has been decided to mobilise the fleet as a purely precautionary measure, says a message from London.

Instructions were issued last Wednesday. Immediately after this announcement, the King issued a Royal Proclamation calling up naval reservists.

British Help For France

Russia Will Also Give Aid

It was stated in official quarters in London last Monday that, if despite all Mr Chamberlain's efforts, a German attack was made on Czechoslovakia, the immediate result must be that France would be bound to go to her assistance, and Great Britain and Russia would certainly stand by France.

The League

A Geneva message says that members of the League Council are understood to have been advised of the intention of the French Government to call for League action if Germany commits an act of aggression against Czechoslovak territory.

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British Labour Appeal To German Nation

The British National Council of Labour representing the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party and the Parliamentary Labour Party, has addressed a striking message to the German people, says a message from London.

The message states:

"The British Labour movement has done everything it could to avert a calamity. We worked for justice and understanding of your problems in Germany's dark days at the close of the Great War and in the years that followed. Our hearts contain no hatred of the German people and whatever may lie ahead, we shall try to remember our fellowship with peoples of all countries. We trust you will do the same."

After stressing that Labour strives for the recognition of the principle that a dispute between nations should be settled peacefully, the message adds:

"Unfortunately your Government has shown no real desire for a peaceful settlement of the present dispute. Reluctantly we are forced to the conclusion that the German Government as distinct from the German people, desires to establish throughout

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No War Fever Anywhere In Germany

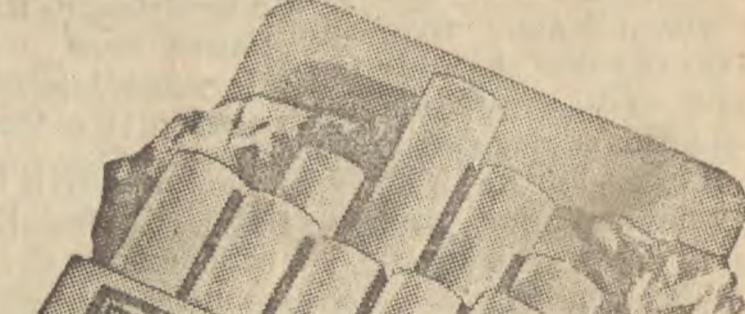
The "Daily Telegraph's" Zurich correspondent states: "Despite the assurances of Herr Hitler's advisers, I can state that there is very little war enthusiasm anywhere in Germany. In Bavaria, murmurs against Hitler's preparations are now swelling into a tide of open criticism of the Nazi regime."

"There have been rumours of the beginning of a secessionist movement from the Reich and from one quarter I heard a report of a Bavarian peasant 'free corps' movement with the slogan—'Away from Prussia.'

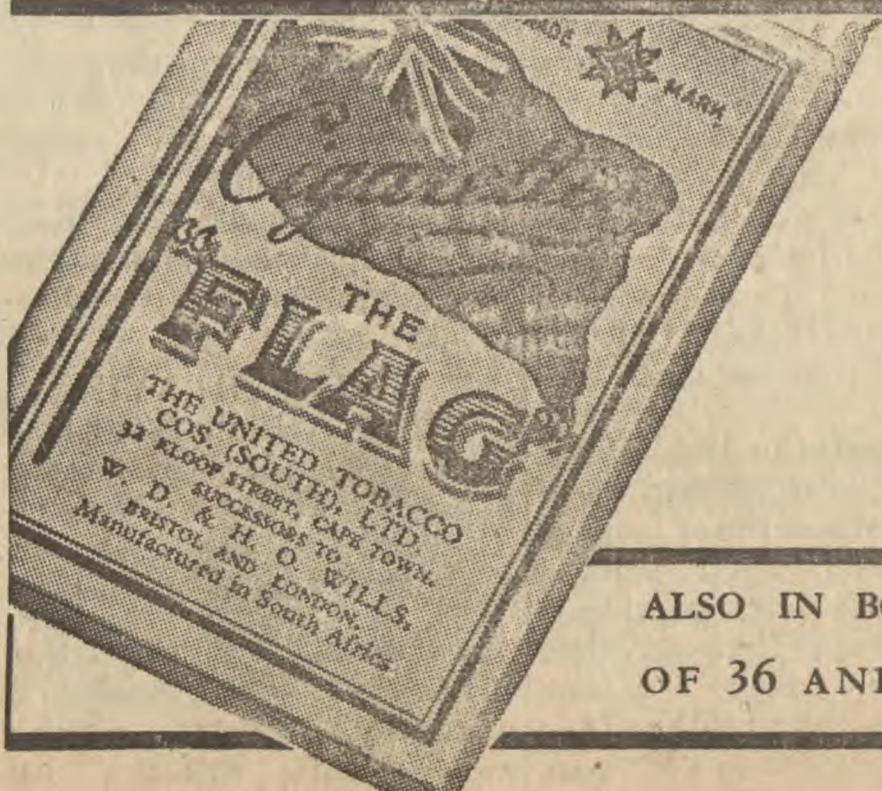
"In Wurtemburg and Baden disapproval of Hitler's policy, though less vocal, is just as intense."

"The most significant fact of all this, perhaps, is that this opposition comes not from former Communists or other radical elements, but that it has its roots now in the middle class and the most conservative sections of the German population."

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Idabi Legunya Nelobulai

Njengoko amafu amnyama emfazwe esigubungele isibhakkaka kwela phesheya umatu uyafuna ukwazi ukuba azi kutheuina ngoku—kulwe-lwanonina ngama gwanga?

Ukwenzela ukuba abafundi be "Bantu World" ba yazi inyaniso yoba inkungu ilala kwiintaba ngeentaba inako ukusuka kwezase Yulopu iitntaba izi nakuthi. Bubulmko ke ngoko ukwenza ama bala engwe ngemmo yaba mhlophe pesheya ngelithi:

Phambi kwemfazwe yelizwe linkulu mbuso yayingamazwe amane, i Britane, France, Germany ne Italy, naxa i America ikwantanglnye nale mibuso yasoloko yona ili nxusa nentloka ekhangaleaphumoya uvela khona ueBhaku elingathilityeshile kanti lokwenza unomafuthana xa lifuna uknsuka lisindisa i Britane engozini.

I Japan ne Russia kunye ne China bezasoloko zimana zi xhwithana. Izi nqhwabala phofu i Japan ezizwe zozibini. I Japan ilawula phantsi ko Nyaaa wesintu ekuthiwa yi 'Emperor' yase Japan.

EYulopu i Spain ne Austria ne Holland zikwazimele geqe. Germany yabasoloko inesi khaloskokuba iphila phantsi kweempembelelo ezi nzima ngeuxa yokunga binawo umhlaba ophangaleleyo nonika ulutulwayo imifuno nozi nougwe zokondla ama Germani njengoko i Britane ne France yabakwitha le thamsanya ngoku bhekiselele kweezi ndawo.

Iuangoku ke i Germany ise kwaseso somhlaba, yaye o lona tshaba lwayo ngoku yi Russia naxa i France ikwa njalo ukungavani nayo, kodwae akukhonto iyifunayo i Germany ne France ngapandele kokuba i France ne Britane izizizwe eziyi kewampilizileyo eyona mihlaba inga manqatha kulo lonke elimiweyo.

Siylobaa injongo yokulwa indela le ekhohlelisa zonke izizwe yobu rhulumente base Russia yobu Komunis...Communism...kodwa ke e yona ntono ngoku ingumqadhi esweni le Germany yeyokufumana ii nougwe njalonjalo kwiziwana ez dhale i uophu ephakathi ezi jengoma Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Poland ne Sweden noma Denmark njaloojalo, nanje ngoko seyide yaphuthuma i Austria yaye ivana ne Italy ibe nato ukuyubuluza ingene e Africa.

Into engathi ke lonto ukuba naugayi phina indela xa u Chamberlain emqhasa ngale ndlela u Herr Hitler wongathi wenza iintshiyikanti hayi njengentombi efuna ukuzalela isizwe sase Germany nefuna ukwalatha, ikhe imnikie u Mnu Chamberlain amabele la wona odwa.

Izighighaba Zelilizwe - -

Amalungelo afunwa Ngu Herr Hitler e Prague.

UHerr Hitler ngegunya u funa ukunikelwa kwo mhlaba ome ama Germany ekuthiwa yi Sudetenland ngomhlala woku qala ku October. Kuthi aphokukhona ingxushu—ngxushu, yonke into eyekwe njengoko kungabikonto zithatyathwayo zi Czechs.

Lemfuduko nonikelo lalo mhlaba kufuneka lwe nzeke ngalendela, kungabikho mona kalo wenziwayo kwizinto zo kulwa, namona kalo kuyo yonke ingxowa nendlela zoku hamba (traffic establishments) ilacingo, iinto ezityiwayo na mpahla zokurhweba, nokutya neenkomu nayiphina into eyimveliso apho.

Masiphinde sithi imfazwe inokulwelwa kwi Mediterranean Sea....lomfazwe ise Afrika kuba i Italy seyise Abyssinia kakade.

INTSUSA NAMHLA:

Yeyokuba emva kwemfazwe yelizwegenxa yezigqibo zase Versailles ezizwana ezaziphantsi kwe Austria, Germany ne Russia zanikelwa iungelo loku zimela zalungiselewa iimida kwadhalaka ke le Czechoslovakia eyayingekho phambi kwe mfazwe. Isikhalo ke ngoku se Germany sesokuba kukho ama Germany ayl 500,000 apha theke kakubi phantsi kubo bu Rhulumente butsha. Uthi angamakhoboka aye ezidi dhalwa zika Thixo aye xa engenako ukuzikupha ngo kwawo kobubukhoboka yena uHerr Hitler uyakuwakupha. Ngokuke lempi ekuthiwa uku thethwa ngayo zi "Sudeten Germans" phantsi kwenkokele u Herr Henlein abathi uku mbiza aba mlandelayo ngu Herr Hitlera.

Kungoko ke ezicawe zine ebessesibambe iizifuba silindele ukuba ngee mpukane zase Germany zipapha ukuya ku hasela i Czechoslovakia.

u HERR HITLER.
Nguzwilakhe. Kwaye kukubi ukubonakala ukuba i Britane nemhlala izinikela kobhu bhovuhovu bakhe. Nanjengoko naziyo ukuba i Bilitane izithiye igama lokokuba ingu Dhaluxolo yatsho yathi indela yo kwenza oko imelwekukuxhoba ngendlela engazange ixhobe ogayo. Ilumkele ke obubu bhovuhovu bunje. Ubulumko kukuma kwe Bilitane ne France esithembiseweni sayo eyasenza nge Czechoslovakia.

I BILITANE AYINA KWENZA NGAPHEZULU.
Kucace ukuba kwintlangano ka Herr Hitler no Mnu N. Chamberlain yesibini ayibanga nampumele yoxolo. Kuba u Herr Hitler ufuni izinto exingeakuo ukwamkeleka, ngokoke ithi i Bilitane yenzekangangoko i nako ayinakwenza ngaphezulu. Amafu emfazwe azi ngqimba kwakhona.

Onke amajoni asuswe kulo mhlaba ongawase Czechoslovakia, amapolisa naba bambi ntambo ba kutshwe kulo mhlaba, Watsho ke ethumela umfanekiso womhlaba wase Czechoslovakia nalapho afuna lemfunduko yeniswe khona.

Esithi, ewe, abamele uburhumente be Czechs bona ba ngakho ukuphosa amehlo xa kwensiwa lemfunduko.

Uburrhumente bee Czechs bukhulule abo bangama Germany abasemkhosini, namabaniwa agwetywe ngezombuso.

America.

Ucingo olubethwe ngu Mnu Roosevelt, inKnlombuso yase America, ilubhekisa ku Herr Hitler naku Mnu Benes wase Czechoslovakia. Ya nezwi nakuba Mnu M. Daladier no Chamberlain iizi phatha mbuso zase France nase Britane ngokulandelanayo olicingo luthetha oku:

"Egameni lezighidhi ezingama 130,000,000 zabantu base America, nasegameni loluntu kwilindawo ngeendawo, ngoku zithobileyo ngendlela engahla naganisi mlomo, ndibhenela kuni ukuba khenicedhe ni thethe kwakhona mfoka Hitler nwentoka Benes nizi bekile phantsi izixhobo nixo xeple phezu kwethemba loko kuba ingxoxo yenu isenako ukuzala uxolo oluno kwenza ukuba niye kuphetha ngemviswano, ngenyaniso engenasibi ndikholewa cwaka, ndiliphinda nje eligama kwinto ycko-kuba za ninokuthetha ngemi lomo qho, tingongoma eningava niyo kuzo, qinsekani imanene unokufumaneka umchiza woku zinyanga.

Kuba ndishthi xa niyakusike niyeku ukuthetha—nibhele uburhalrhumeni njengezi lwanyana iimicamango yofuduko kuni endaweni yayo kungene uburhalrhum baye abuze balangisa nto nangomso luphi loluntu.

Olucingo luthelwazoba umfanekiso obonisa isikiza eliyakusalwa kubuhenele ezighalweni kwamadoda, esithi u Mnu Roosevelt yoba ngamanya! e nyoka ekhwela emthini ingena nyawo. Uthi ufunga unina umku Roosevelt nazo zonke ii

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What Is Leadership?

There are many young men among Africans who are aspiring for leadership, and as result much ink has been spilled in criticising and attacking men who are at the head of our political, industrial, social and educational organisations.

Very often these criticisms are not prompted by a desire to give the people a suitable leadership but actuated by ambitious motives. To some of these men let us give the advice that they should not sigh for the unattainable, and not yearn after too many things.

We say this because among them there are men who have no qualities of leadership; nor the ability to be entrusted with the destinies of the nation. What they have is an ambition to be leaders but the ambition by which the angel's fell was an ill-directed ambition. And then there are men who think that a leader is only a president, secretary or treasurer of a political or industrial organisation. They make a serious mistake to think that the election of an individual to a position of responsibility constitutes leadership.

The result is that men who would make good in other fields of human activity bury their talents and waste time and energy in endeavouring to become political leaders. It is a good thing for men to aspire for higher things in life, and to be ambitious but it is absolutely wrong for one to be a slave of a sentimental ambition.

Ambition must be regulated, and be modified by sanity. No one can deny that the ambition such as Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have is that which leads to grief in the end.

It is not necessary that for one to be a leader he must be elected and be put at the head of a national organisation. It is not the ballot or a show of hands which makes a leader, but the response which one makes to the clarion call for duty. The man who answers this call will be prepared to sacrifice personal ambition for the greater ambition of his people. He cannot stand in the way of his people's progress and unity merely because his selfish desires have not been satisfied. He will not abuse his opponents in order to secure an advantage against them. He will not rejoice over the mistakes and misfortunes of those, who in their endeavour to lead their people, fell by the roadside. He will feel it his bounden duty to work for

the salvation of all including his invertebrate enemies.

A born leader will lead whether he is a president of an organisation or not. Like Moses, he will not wait until he is appointed but will appoint himself when the call comes to him. It is not only a politician who may become a great leader. Leaders are wanted in every sphere of human endeavour—in art, literature, science, education, religion, commerce and industry. It is, therefore, essential that those who aspire for leadership should first ascertain what sphere of activity is suited to their gifts. We cannot all be political leaders, but each one of us can be a leader in any undertaking for which his abilities are essential.

Then a true leader should be like Isaiah and Jeremiah—men who could see a ray of hope in the darkness of oppression, who could rebuke their people for their sins and mistakes while denouncing their oppressors. The African people are to-day in dire need of such leadership. At this stage of transition when we are confronted by so many problems created by the impact of European civilisation upon our national life, we need men of courage who will fearlessly tackle these problems instead of sitting like the gods of Olympus and apportion blame to this and that individual. One thing is certain, and that is, these problems cannot be solved by the use of abusive language but by actions that will commend themselves to every thinking man and woman. The wise leader is the man who mobilises public opinion in favour of his people by being liberal-minded and tactful in tackling the vexed questions of race relationship.

Sudeten Germans

The Sudeten Germans, like all the inhabitants of Czechoslovakia were formerly subjects of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Together with the Czechs and Slovaks they broke away from that Empire in October 1918 under the leadership of Thomas Masaryk, their first President. For a thousand years Czechs had ruled the country, followed by three centuries of Austrian domination, and again Czechs recovered their rule after the war. Masaryk was not only a great statesman, but above all a great Christian. No one in the country read the Bible more than he did. 'The meaning of our history' Masaryk used to say, 'is Christian brotherhood.' In place of the privileged position of the Roman Catholic Church he granted full equality and freedom to all Churches, and equal rights for all citizens. There was and there is little anti-Semitism in the country. The present problem is to maintain the unity achieved

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Non-Europeans And Passports For Overseas

MRS. BALLINGER'S SPEECH

As is evident from the discussion on the vote of the Minister for Interior in the House of Assembly there are still Members of Parliament who wish further to restrict the movements of non Europeans. In congratulating the Minister, Mr. Stuttaford on his decision to refuse a passport to a Native, Mr. Nkomo, to proceed to America for the purpose of attending an International Youth Peace Conference Mr. Louw, the Nationalist member for Beaufort West, urged the Minister also to refuse passports to a football team of "Coloured" players who have been asked to play a series of exhibition games in Europe. The Minister's reply to Mr. Louw seemed to indicate that he shared the general Nationalist Party objection to Natives and non-Europeans going overseas. Mr. Louw's remarks and the Minister's reply brought an immediate rejoinder from Mrs. Ballinger, the member for Cape Eastern who said—"the Hon. Member (Mr. Louw) considers that non-Europeans should not be allowed to go overseas. I am satisfied he is perfectly sincere in this matter but we do not agree with his opinions and I should be extremely sorry if the policy of this country should be dictated by any partial view of this matter.

The Hon Member brought up the question of a Native (Mr. Nkomo) who had recently been refused the right to go out of this country to attend the Conference which has been held in America quite recently. On the facts of that case I can state my personal opinion, which I believe is shared by a great many people in this country, that in refusing the right to go out to attend the Conference to a young Native elected to represent the non European youth of this country, this country made itself look ridiculous. That conference was a conference of youths of the world sponsored by the most reputable people it is possible for any such conference to get, such as the Archbishop of York, Lord Robert Cecil and Mrs. Roosevelt, the wife of the President of the United States who although not a sponsor of the conference was nevertheless interested in it.

GRAVE MISTAKE.

How South Africa could decide, on what grounds we do not know, that it was a Communist Conference and should not be attended by one of our non-European people, I cannot imagine. For that reason alone I should like to say that we made a great mistake in not allowing that young man to go out of the country and I think we should make a very grave mistake if we refused to allow a football team of "Coloured" people, which I understand from the Hon member, is preparing to go overseas, to leave the country.

I am not myself particularly brave person but I dislike being identified with a community of people who act on the basis of fear, and I feel that the only justification there can possibly be for refusing any of our non-European people who wish to go out of the country the right to do so can only be based on fear. The Hon member, in fact, put it on that basis. He said these people would come in contact with Europeans and be treated in a different way from that in which they are treated here. Well, Sir, what is the implication contained in that? The

by Masaryk. The Sudeten German peril involves the division of the country under two irreconcilable ideologies—democracy and National-Socialism. Under the latter the freedom of the citizen, the freedom and equality of the Churches, the tolerance of Jews and non Aryans would be fatally compromised.

R. Roamer Talks About...

Partnership

Jeremiah: Do you remember where we left our friend Jim?"
Joshua: We left him trying to win the love of another lady after forgetting about Maria, his first love.
Jer: Good; now open your ears wide.
Jos: They are wide open, son of my father.

Jer: Jim told this other woman that had never loved another woman as he loved her.
Jos: I am ashamed of the lies of my sex, Jerry.

Jer: In his newly found love Jim even forgot the name of Maria.

Jos: What about her surname?
Jer: Surname? That does not count in slum-land. What do you want with a surname as if you were going to marry the woman?

Jos: I am not surprised my minister said there is crisis in Europe because of our sins.

Jer: But the crisis in Europe belongs to Europeans who never commit sins

Jos: What do they commit?

Jer: Righteousness only.

Jos: Is that why they are white?
Jer: One day Jim met a woman in front of his three—roomed home as he rushed to board the Paarlville Express Special."

Jos: War is coming now.
Jer: This woman barred his way and said, "I want to speak to you, you."

Jos: Who was this woman?

Jer: His old flame and ashée—Maria.

Jos: She had also forgotten his name?

Jer: Apparently,

Jos: What did the kitchen-boy say?

Jer: He said: "I do not know you, woman."

Jos: Good gracious me! Had he really forgotten her?

Jer: She pushed her face into his and said: "Ah, you do not know me woman to-day—you—you—"

Jos: Her tongue failed to work like a gramophone?

Jer: "You do no know me, woman, to-day," She said "After deceiving me with your false love and letting me go to the 'Hill' without paying my fine you say you do not know me?"

Jos: This is a nice tomato stew mixed with too much salt and pepper and curry rice.

Jer: For once, our "learned" friend Jim's tongue stuck on the roof of his mouth.

Jos: He had finished all his lies?

Jer: The whole cupboard was empty. He was, so to say, lie-less and ashamed.

Jos: Continue, Jerry I am mad with excitement.

Jer: Jim only opened his eyes wide with alarm and gasped. "Are you Maria?"

Jos: So his English did not help him to know the ways of woman?

Jer: "No I am not Maria," hit the woman in his face. "I am a mampara who was fooled by you I am not Maria; Maria will meet you in a hot place."

Jos: What did she mean?

Jer: She meant the place where fire burns evermore, for she stabbed him in the stomach.

Jos: Did Jim go to the hot locality?

Jer: Fortunately, his stomach is like rubber. The knife did not go in; but the wound made him a better man afterwards. He is now as harmless as a baby.

Jos: He does not practise polygamy anymore?

Jer: Oh, well, he says polygamy—like beer—are things handed over to us by our forefathers and we must not neglect them.

Jos: How did he settle this affair?
Jer: He says it will settle itself when the two ladies meet, and fight for him. He'll take the winner.

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**Be
Involved In War**

This is a part of the map of Europe which the readers of "The Bantu World" are advised to keep, so that if war breaks out they will be able to follow the news. The map shows Germany and Czechoslovakia whose dispute over the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia may plunge Europe into war. The city of Prague in Germany is near the Czech frontier in the West, and the City of Vienna in Austria is near the Czech frontiers in the south-west.

Some time ago Germany annexed Austria and now Hitler's object is to annex Czechoslovakia and thus make Germany a mighty nation in Europe.

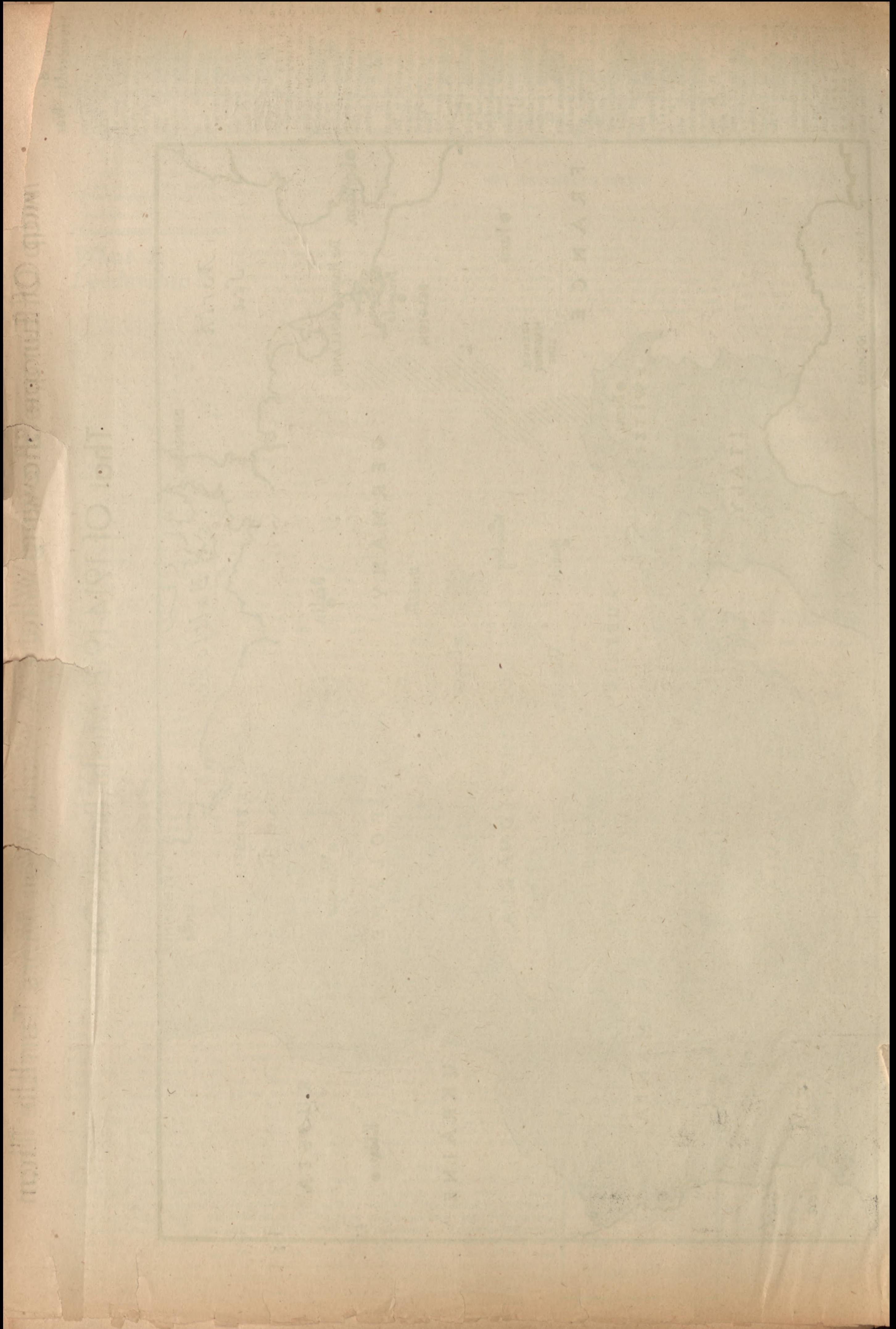
On the north west of Czechoslovakia is Poland which also wants to swallow another part of Czechoslovakia. Then there is Hungary demanding another portion of Czechoslovakia. Then there is France, which is on the side of Czechoslovakia as he marched into Austria.

If war breaks out France, which is on the side of Germany will go to the aid of Czechoslovakia. Italy on the South of Germany will stand by. Herr Hitler probably Poland and Hungary will join hands with Germany and Italy. Russia and Romania, it is understood, will range themselves on the side of Czechoslovakia. It is not known on what side will Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia stand.

The Map also shows a portion of England and the position of the City of London. The British Government is endeavouring to prevent war but if Herr Hitler carries out his threat to Czechoslovakia Great Britain will certainly go to the help of France.

Map Of Europe Showing Where A World War More Terrible Than That Of 1914-1918 Might Break Out





Do You Plough This Way?

Read here whether you Are right or wrong

"Much can be done to stop the rain from washing the soil off the land, but it largely depends upon the co-operation of the Native farmers says Mr. L. Howard, Engineer the Native Affairs Department, Pretoria.

It is an almost universal custom among Native Farmers to plough up and down slopes. When it rains the water runs down these plough furrows at high speed carries the soil away.

The only way to counteract this, is to prevent the water from running down so fast. That is, the furrows must run across the slopes. If you plough across the water in each furrow will be held up when it rains, and thus much soil will stay where it is, instead of being washed down and lost.

Now you, the reader, may ask yourself: Have I also been ploughing like this every year, and wasting the soil of my lands, by not growing how to plough the way?

In many districts, states Mr. Howard, the Government now also builds furrows along the top side lands in order to stop the water from the steep hillsides sweeping across the lands. It is necessary for grass to be planted on these furrows and for cattle to be kept away until the grass grows nicely.

At Zebediela a block of lands, 270 morgen in extent, has been protected in this way. Previously, the way running over these lands made dongas and caused the loss of many bags of mealies. The men employed by the

Gain To Native Agriculture

Demonstration Farm Established At Eshowe

An Agricultural Demonstration Farm has been established at Vuma, in the District of Eshowe which is in the centre of Zululand and Natal.

For this purpose the Native Affairs Department recently set aside a portion of Reserve No. 17, about 3,000 acres in extent adjoining the Eshowe-Nkandla road. The site is healthy and close to Eshowe. Vuma, nine miles from Eshowe, is similar to the bulk of the area to be served, especially as regards the climate and soil. Some Natives have had to remove from Vuma to make way for the institution. They were however, compensated for their dwellings and fruit trees. They were also given land purchased by the Government from the Amatikulu lot, not far from their previous abode.

On this farm the immediate objects are to produce breeding stock and seed crops for Native farmer and to demonstrate the improved farming methods which should be applied to these parts of the country. The farm serves to illustrate to the Native people what can be achieved in agriculture, to give demonstrations that will be instructive to Native agriculturists, and to raise good stock and poultry for distribution, at reasonable prices among the Natives.

Before Native Agricultural Demonstrators are sent to the various reserves, they are trained at Vuma where they learn methods of improving agriculture and stock farming in Native areas.

The World Alliance unites in the prayer that the experience of the Ancient Church will be renewed: the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church.

LORD DICKINSON

Natives And Dances

There is no doubt that the African is greatly impoverished by these dances which take place during week ends at the Inchanga and Springbok Halls. The amount charged to the African to hire a hall is about £6 plus £3 for a band. I do not think that the Native even obtains a chance of getting this money back. These similar exorbitant charges result in admission fees being charged.

S. H. D. LEE MNYANDU

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Africans Must Learn To Work Together

Sir, — I will esteem it a favour if you will allow me a space in the columns of your paper to point out an irregularity in the administration of our affairs at George Goch.

The Umteilu some time this year discussed at length the attitude of the Vigilance Committee towards the members of the Advisory Board in the township in question. We thought that the members of the Advisory Board would take heed and mend their methods, but things seem to have gone from bad to worse.

To quote an instance, Mr. G. Ballenden the Manager of Native Municipal Townships once visited our township and requested the women folk to form a society which would work in unison with the Municipal Domestic Health Department. Consequently, the Eastern Township Native Women Civic Club was formed. This body was represented at a meeting held at the B.M.S.C. on the 29th June 1938.

The Vigilance Committee and the Women's Civic Club hold their meetings on Mondays and Thursdays respectively. To hold these meetings in the Municipal Hall permission was granted by those

in authority, but on Monday 30th August the Board members held their meeting in defiance of this arrangement.

From the instance mentioned above it would appear that the members of the Board want to subordinate all the other associations. They consider themselves to be the Fascist Graad Council and they seem to lose sight of the fact that they were elected into office by the

people they now despise.

Democracy demands that the identity of the individuals should not be grabbed and also with the activities of all societies which work for the welfare of the people. Now that the members of the Advisory Board pose as the only official representative of the people is a violation of the sacred right of the people.

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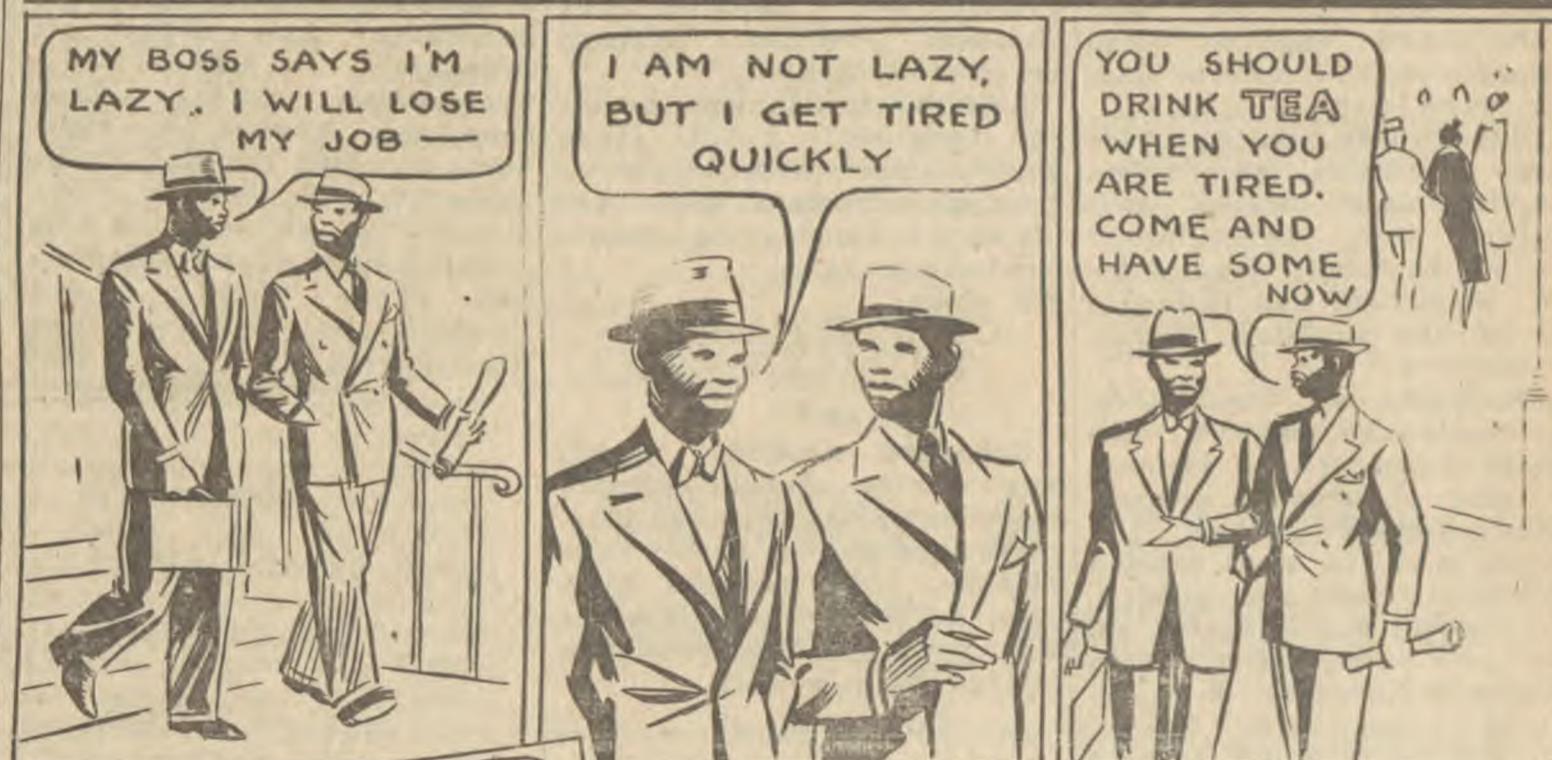


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Usuku
Lwamanqamu

U Mnu. Neville Chamberlain opete u Hulumeni wase Ngilandi njengoba ebchambelo u Hitler kona emagcekeni ase Jalimanzi ezama izindhiela zoxolo usebuyele e Ngilandi noma inita zake nim sola siti "utengise" ngezwe lase Czechoslovakia kuvaelobala nsko sonke ukuti nguye isibili olisindi sile ngoba uma kayanga eJalimanzi ukuyobonana no Hitler acle ukuba ak'eme ingcosana ngabe kubika ezinye namhlanje. Ama Ngioi amelene nama Fulentshi ukuba izindawo zase Czechoslovakia ezinama Sudeten amanangi zibuyele pansi kwombuso wase Jalimanzi njengoba satsho ngelidhule. Yilo lelo isu aye hambe nalo u Chamberlain. Manje sekuzawakele ukuti u Hitler usibambile iandha sake, kodwa usuku Lwamanqamu yilo lolo lwanamuhla Mgqibelo, October 1.

Lelizwi u Hitler ulipatise u Mnu. Chamberlain emva kwengxoxo yabo, wati aze alidhlulisele ku Hulumeni wama Czechs. Litike:

Mawapume onke amabuto nama moyisa nezipati-mandha zase Czechoslovakia esigodini lesu asipswulie encwadini ebeka obala Isimo segwe (map).

Lendawo yonke njengoba injalo ipelete nezindhlu zayo zakwa Hulumeni nezinye izakiyo zayo nemfuyo yayo yohloblo lwonke nabo wonke umnoto wayo inike zwo ezandhleni zika Hulumeni wase Ja'jimani namhlanje. Mgqibelo, October 1.

U Hulumeni wase Czechoslovakia avumele onke amabuto ama Sudeten angapsani kuka Hulumeni wake nasebenza ubupoyisa ukuba abuyeles emakubo.

Zonke iziboshwa sama Sudeten eziboshelwe ututuva lolozikululwe.

I Jalimanzi iyavuma ukuba ezi godini ezitile eziyomiswa obala ngomhla ka November 25 kwensi we isibalo sabantu ukute basiqo mele lapo befuna ukuya ngakona kumiswe i Komishonu yezizwe zonke ukuba ibale.

Nazoke izihloko ezibekwe ngu Hitler ku Hulumeni wase Czechoslovakia ukuba asicabange azivumo noma azenqabe ngapambi kuka October 1.

Kusukela ekufikeni kuka Mnu. Chamberlain e Ngilandi evela e Germany usebonene neziku u zase Ngilandi apete nazo u Hulumeni naba Nnumza Daladier opete u Hulumeni wase France no Mnu. Bonnet oyisekela Iske Silobe tala besalushuka loludaba. Pelekwati ukuba ku zwakale ukuti u Hulumeni wase Czech. uvumile ukuba kuqutshwe ngeu lama Ngisi nama France, abantu oamvukela kabi waza wapuma esibahlweni, kwaitwa u Hulumeni omusha okutiwa uholwa indoda yempi.

Yiyo lendodo okutiwa seyiyilungiselele katulu impi lexa, yapaka amabuto eduze kwemino-le yezwe Kakwaziwake ukuti u Hulumeni uzosivuma yini lezisibloko ezibekwe pambi kweke ngu Hitler.

Ezilandela oziyakuqinisa loko I Melika seyilkimpi izwi ngomlo mo womoung-ii wayo u President Roosevelt lekuti ucela u Hitler okuba angadikili ingxoxo yabo no Chamberlain ngoba itemba lokunebeza impi ligxile lapo. Kusobala ukuti lwanamazwi atsho ukuti u Melika ingase isize ama Ngisi. Okunye osekuvele yikuti izibozika Hitler esibale enha lapa zisuse olubi utsho emibusweni. Yonke iti zigeke nempela zenzeke. Ama Ngisi nama France nabo ati hayike manje u Hitler usefike lapo bakona.

egonde kona kwa Mtshekela. Silobe kubhetwe iswi lokugoina elizovela ku Hitler ngomsombuluko kusihlwa. Lelizwi libhekwe ukuba libke obala inhlosa ka Hitler. Seyihlome yonke imibuso no Hulumeni omusha wase Czech. usebheke-nje ukuba ayipake.

Izindatshana

Sizwa kutiwa ikwaya lika Mn. R. T. Calusa yase Adams College iyakupuka futi nonyaka. Bazotokosa abape amakwaya ukuzwa ukuti amagama amatsha aqanjwe ngu Calusa asenziwa ibhuku kona e Adams College, Adams M. S. Natal, bawabize. Lyokupuka nawo ikwaya. Kutwa nonyaka ipete okuhlabu umxwеле, ngoba nyakenye kayenzanga okubabazekayo ngenxa yamalungiselelo enziwa isikati sesingaseko. Uhambo nezindawo sayo mlaumbe ziyove l a p e p e n i a m a sekusondole isikati sokukupuka kwayo.

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Nasi Isimemo Esikulu

Kumenya onke amakosi naba holi babantu eweni lase Natal nskwa Zulu ukuzohloka nokukuluma ngelezi zindabu ezelapa. Lom hlango wobase Tekwini ngomha ka 1st no 3rd. October 1938 e African Congregational Church 147, May Street, Durban. Uyovo lwa u Mntwana u Mshiyeni ka Dindulu. Bonke abanamapasi obunyanga nababenwo bawapucwa; kanye nababe wafuna bawa nqatshelwa bayafuneka bazolandisa. Sicela naba zioatele imisebe nzi yabo beze futi kanye nalabo abaka bafuna ama layense bawa nqatshelwa. Lezizindaba zizofu mbatiswa u Mntwana kanye naba kulumeli betu ukusiyissa kwa Hulumeni. Ositolayo lessizasizo ase asipubele pambili.

Abaholi bezinhlangano ezaziwayo, Congress, I. C. U. Bantu Ministers Association kanye ne zinyanya, bahlangane nabo batu ma ubizwe lomhlangano wokukela Indluemnyama.

Yiti abenu,

C. L. DUBE, Chairman,
N. LUTULI, Secretary

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Kuboshwe abelungu ababili lapa okutiwa babulele umuntu uwabetengia amapepa, ngokungwsza ngommese emini nge Sonto elidhlule. Loku kwenzeke edolo bheni ku Smal Street ngasenka ntoto yamajaji. Baboshwi labo belungu okusolela kubo

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Abelungu absibili ababiquba imoto yabo kutiwa kwaita lapa icitshe ingq'ubuzana neyabe itsheyelwa umuntu lowo. Bamthaya kabi, bamdabulela izingubo zake bamicima iso. Loku kwenzeke ngomqibelo kasihlwa edolobheni.

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Amapoyissa afuna abantu ababili abacitche benz kabi ipoyisa elabe libabopile e Braamfontein a gesonto kusihlwa Balishaya ngezinduku law-Balicotshisa Iselilele pansi balapuca ivolovolo nezinhlamu buseleka.

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Ngalomqibelo kuzobe kusujwa u mko si wonyaka w-zikotshi. Isikothi zisoba ziqgwele edolobheni menitshingo yazo Loku ikubika ngoba abantu batiti abafunda amapepa angafu ndwe yitina basoti lezokotshi zibika impi pesheya, babike n kunya okunguhubhu ka th jans.

Spain:

Eyamambuka issama ngama ndhla oske ukwapula izimpondo zeyakwa Hulumeni. Beyambene kabi ngelidhlule e Fajo lapa kutiwa izinkubelo zama mbuka zaha 15.000.

South Africa:

I Palamende thlak-zake kusi hla wa ng Mgqibelo. U General Herzog uligibile izwi lokuti uma i Ngilandi ilwa lelizwi liyo kwelekelela Kuswakala sengati u Mnu. Oswald Pirow opete amabuto uzowila ay' e Ngilandi blafona u da ba lokungiselela izikali zampi nawongqongqoshe

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Usuku Lwamanqamu?

Ezemibuso

ELOKUGGINA LIKA HITLER

Czechoslovakia:

U Hulumeni waleli opetwe ngu Genural Syrovy, "ingwazi enamanxeba emikonto," ukade eyebona, usehlesi pesu kwezikali Onke amasango angenela kuleli zwo asevaliwe. Amabuto ase kandene eminceleni yonke. Ehla enyuka emigwaqweni. Kuloludaba u Hitler wenze isiponsiso ngoba kute u Mn. Chamberlain esekelwe ama France bebeka kuye isu lokupebesa mpi ngokumnika izi dawo esiningi lama Sudeten, wasuke walengaba isu lelo waveza elake Jeli namhla nje elivuse tsidhleke semivi.

Sekusobala ukuti uyinayatele emsileni. Esikundhleni sokuba kuba ama Ngisi nama France abeka isitebe pambi kwake sekunguye ongase skotamele bona. Kodwa emazwini ake okugina awapumese ago msombuluko kusihlwa uti kassabuyeli emuva; sekuyoquma zinblamvu ezinye zifekete ngawo umgqibelo lona. Ute angeko nempela atule-nje abantu baka ama Sudeten kudhla wa ngabo e Czechoslovakia. Uzimisele ukubakulul.

Wati kalwi nama Ngisi nama France ayakwazi loko nabo. Uxolo uyalufuna njengayo lemi buso; into nje utu loko skufunyao okungokwama Jalimanzi e Czechoslovakia. Watike una bengavumi nako uyahssela namhlanje. Ama Ngisi ati kawakadel, a s a z i m i s e i e ukuzabalazel uxolo noma kumyama. Ancenga u Hitler ukuba atambise inhlisiyo avume ukuba indaba ize ebandha lama doda ihlahliwe kahle Kodwa una epikelele impela ati aseyocindezeleka ukuba a s i z e a m a Czechoslovakia kanye nama Russia.

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Japan:

Kutiwa ama Japan ehlulwa kabi eningizimu yase Shansi asesimisele ukuba ayilwe ngogesi leyompi. Logesi ulayishwe ezinoleni zesitimela eziyisa 8 omunye uzolandela Ngezikali kusobala ukuti ama Shayina kulukuni ehlulwe. Asetumbe izindawo ezintatu emva kwempi elokuni

(Ipela Ohleni Lwesibili)

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Transvaal African Congress

Branch Of The African Congress

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Programme

SATURDAY 1ST OCTOBER 1938

Opening of Conference 2.30 p.m. Roll Call of delegates.

Correspondence

SUPPER 5.30 p.m.

Reception in honour of delegates 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 2nd October 1938 Devotional Exercises by the Chaplain 9 a.m.

Native Representation Act 1936: Dr. P. ka I. Seme B.A., L.L.D., Secy for Chiefs and Legal Adviser.

African National Congress 10 a.m.

Powers of Chiefs: Native Administration Act 1937: Balyoi Esq. M.R.C. Secretary for Social Welfare Transvaal African Congress 11 a.m.

Native Laws Amendment Act, 1937: S. P. Mgabuli Esq., General Secretary, Location Advisory South Africa, 12 a.m.

LUNCH 1 p.m.

Native Land and Trust Act, 1936: R. V. Selope Phema Esq., M.R.C. Secretary for Lands, Congress 2 p.m.

The Status of African Women in South Africa: Mrs. Charlotte Maxeke, B.S.C. 3 p.m.

Industrial Conciliation Act, 1933: E. T. Motlatsanyane Esq., Secretary for Labour and Social Welfare African Congress 4 p.m.

Riotous Assemblies Act, J. B. (Continued column 3)

VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI— NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Wase uyaku Phakama Elukhukweni Uzive u Namandla oku Qetula Motokari

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Amatwala, izisele zibilayo, amayaze amandla amehembhu esihambisa kalukuni azichani. Uke-sihulule amathumbu akushenxi imbangeli. Carter's Little Liver Pills ezazekayo kakulu esankusebenza ng-nyaniso ukuba nyongo shambazekuhle nomizimba uwive "upakama ny-apsakama." Azinangozi, zi sebenza kakuhle kudwala zi ugumimangalo ekwenzensi ukuba dinyongo bhambe kakuhle. Bliza i Carter's Little Liver Pills. Funa igama ditto Carter's kwi paket-shomvwa. Kuzo zonke ikemisi nge 1/8.



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Delmas News

The newly built class rooms were opened on August 27, by the Chief Inspector of Native Education in the Transvaal, Dr. Eisselen.

Rev. E. Carter, the Superintendent, accompanied by Rev. Evan arrived at 9.30 a.m. and found the Principal of the school, Mr. O. M. Makapan there and ready to welcome them. Then came Rev. J. Trumpelman of the Berlin Mission who is Joint Superintendent, The Chief Inspector accompanied by his wife and Supervisor T P Mathabathe arrived at about 10 a.m. and the next people to arrive were members of the Delmas Health Board, Mr. H. Lieberman did not attend.

The Superintendent of the school Rev. E. Carter opened the ceremony with prayer after which the school children sang a song: Jesus shall reign where the sun shines.

He expressed his joy at seeing the Chief Inspector present and regretted very much at missing the Circuit Inspector. The next speaker was the Chief Inspector who expressed his joy at seeing ministers of various denominations present and regretted the absence of the Circuit Inspector whom he said had sent him a phone message that his car was broken.

The Chief Inspector congratulated Rev. Carter on his erection of such a magnificent building. He spoke to the teachers on their responsibilities as leaders not only of the children but of their own people and to the children as the future leaders of their own race and to the parents on their duties and responsibilities towards their children.

Klipplaats News

BY "JIKINI"

A marriage was solemnised by the Rev. Retief of Jansenville at the local D. R. Church on Sunday the 18 September between Mr. B. F. Vansensie and Miss E. Snyers. The parties left the following day for Gibsonville, Port Elizabeth, where they intend making their residence. We wish the pair a long and happy life in their new home. The honour of driving the Bridegroom and the Bride to Church fell to Messrs. H. J. Saalmans and J. C. K. Dlula.

We highly congratulate Mr. F. Knockpaal, our shoe repairer and local agent of this paper for building a three roomed house with the best building material available. Mr. Knockpaal is still a bachelor.

Last Friday, Mr. Fireman Senekal, of the S.A.R. & H. was injured at the Waalkraal Bridge on the Oudtshoorn-Klipplaats line. Mrs. Clara Arries, was involved in a fatal fire accident the same evening. It is reported that her dress caught fire from behind while she was closing a window in her bedroom.

African Christian Church

The first Transvaal District Synod of the African Christian United Church of South Africa will be held at Marabastad, Pretoria, on the 1st to 2nd October, 1938. The Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola will preside, and Rev. L. M. Modipa of Sekukuniland, will act as secretary.

In the Women Section, Madam Amelia J. Segola, will be installed to the Vice Presidency of the Transvaal Women's Prayer Association, by Madam Ruth A. Mokondo, Lady President of the Seventh Church of God Association.

Standerton News

(By J. L. M. NKOSI)

A mass meeting was held on August 21, in the Location, Mr. Thomas Mapikela, M.R.C. addressed the meeting. Mr. M. Moloi of the Local Advisory Board presided. After a lengthy and interesting address the speaker invited questions after which Mr. C. B. Nginsa passed a vote of thanks.

A very fine school building has been erected by the local Indian Community here. The building is situated next to Dixon Bros. Mills.

Very fine cottages have been built for the Native servants of the Industrial School. These cottages are nearing completion.

Natives are not allowed in the local Park, only nurse maids in the course of their duties.

The latter half of the week was noteworthy for the number of accidents in which motor vehicles were involved. On Thursday a three-year-old child was knocked over by a lorry and killed. A sedan car driven by an African overturned on the National Road and was hopelessly damaged. A trolley drawn by mules collided with a lorry as a result of which five Africans were injured, one so seriously that she subsequently died. On the same day another lorry knocked an African woman near the station, injuring her severely.

A grand farewell party was held in Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mando's residence to bid farewell to two nurses of Standerton who are leaving to take up similar posts elsewhere. The nurses are Misses Queeny Peterson and Sinah Seyeng. Both have left for their home in Bloemfontein by car. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Koza, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Madi, Rev. and Mrs. Jolingana, Mr. and Mrs. Mkonza, Mr. and Mrs. Abie Sibeko, Mr. A. G. X. Nomwana and many other prominent residents.

PERSONALIA

Rev. D. B. Nojekwa of the A. M.E. Church, Brakpan, spent the week-end here on church matters.

Rev. L. H. M. Jandrell of the D. R. Church is leaving towards the end of the month to attend the D. R. C. Missionary Conference which meets in Bloemfontein this month.

Mr. Theo Twala, Supervisor of Schools for the Eastern Transvaal (Sotho) spent a day at De Kuilen D. R. C. School.

The former D. R. C. School staff congratulate Mr. Alfred Mdake of the Orlando Presbyterian School staff on his success in this year's Third Year Teachers Examinations.

Standerton 1st eleven met Vrede 1st eleven on the 18th September, and Standerton won.

Marks Esq. Secretary for Labour-Transvaal African Congress 5 p.m.

SUPPER 6.30 p.m.
Propaganda: Messrs. L. T. Mvabaza, Secretary for Locations. (Leader) P. Zuma and H. P. Mati. 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY OCTOBER 3, 1938
Commercial Programme: E. P. Moretele and P. J. Moguerane 9 a.m.

Freehold Properties in Urban Areas: Messrs. Z. M. Mokhele and Moses Maswenganye 10 a.m.

Africa as compared with Negro Education in the United States of America: Prof. A. White M.A. 11 a.m.

LUNCH 1 p.m.

Resolution to African National Congress 2 p.m.

Deputation to the Minister of Native Affairs Department.

Venue of the Annual Conference of the Transvaal African Congress, August 1939.

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THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 1938

THE BANTU WORLD JOHANNESBURG

PAGE NINE

OUR CHILDREN

BABY'S EARS

As the external part of the complicated organ of hearing, the ear should be tended very carefully in childhood. In the first place, it is important that baby's ears should be washed carefully and dried thoroughly on a soft towel. Dry behind the ears with a dabbing movement and not by rubbing; the skin is delicate and can easily peel away if treated at all roughly.



Some children are susceptible to sores behind the ears; when these persist; it is often due to a form of eczema. In that case do not wash the ears with soap and water but keep them very dry and cleanse with plenty of zinc ointment made down to a thin cream with castor oil.

When babies are teething the mother often notices that they rub their ears while whimpering and it is evident that such children are suffering from ear ache. A drop or two of warm glycerine poured into the ear will bring relief. Leave it in for a couple of minutes, then let it run out on to a swab of cotton wool by tilting the baby's head. Wipe out the ear very gently and be sure to keep both cot and pram well out of draughts.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Do you know what a flapper is?

Isabel: It ought to be a person who goes from place to place.

Arabelle: I like to think it means a girl who drifts from one love affair to the other is like a bee from flower.

Isabel: But that's fashionable today.

Arabelle: It may be; but most fashionable things are absurd.

Isabel: What's been troubling you?

Arabelle: I believe that our young women think more of love than any other thing.

Isabel: What of it? Isn't love life?

Arabelle: I'd prefer that our young women took themselves more seriously before they think of love.

Isabel: But love makes them do so. Arabelle: Far from it. Love unbalances them and in the end mocks them.

Isabel: What's your advice then?

Arabelle: Let our young women aim at conducting themselves decently. This alone will go along way towards enhancing their prestige before other races.

AIMING HIGH

BY THE EDITRESS

It is up to us to face facts and admit that our menfolk are head and shoulders above us in outlook and effort. We are only doing ourselves great harm if we pretend that Bantu womenfolk are marching side by side with their menfolk.

We are not going to waste time over a few women who are absolutely and keenly interested in their people's welfare; who are doing all they can to help the progress of their race. These women are too few to excite much comment especially when we consider that the Institutions are yearly turning out young women who should be doing well.

The problem that faces us is that we are not giving the world of our best. Our parents—many of whom are living from hand to mouth, struggled bravely to give us the little education we have. Some of us have, indeed, good sound education that should keep us constantly employed in proving ourselves.

This Week's Thought

Let us therefore draw near with boldness unto the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy, and may find grace to help us in time of need.

—ST. PAUL

Yet as soon as we leave schools and drift into towns all we seem to know is having a happy time, going parties indulging in games. Not that games and parties should not be enjoyed. They should not to the extent of being our sole "achievements".

We must prove ourselves not in games or parties, but in callings that require brains, character and ideals. It is all right to complain that men ill use us and play us fools; but in almost each case, we ourselves allow these men to toy with us. We give them in insight into our shallow natures and they take us for granted.

The trouble with young women who should be an example to young girls, is that they love cheap publicity and having "a nice time". They are aimless and self-conceited. To be asked by men to go out with them is their greatest thrill. To be seen everywhere, loved and given meaning smiles is what they crave for.

Educated girls from Christian homes, with everything in their favour to do well, take the easy path of "self". Yet these very same girls are hurt when men call them cheap or when men play fools with them. Aim high if you would be respected. Nobody cheapens you but your own self.

This argument was also ably supported by Mrs. J. L. Dube, president of the Daughters of Africa movement, in her recent speech at the Methodist Institute, Durban. She said if women took lively interest in their menfolk's activities and took care not to drift to slovenly habits, they would be doing their people much good.

She said when women interest themselves in useful hobbies or pastimes they would not have time for ill-flavoured gossiping. They would have their thoughts so full of useful things that there would be no room in them for senseless gossip. You see that almost everything rests on us if we would make our mark in the world.

A Bride Stocks her Linen Cupboard

Nowadays few young brides-to-be have time to them even one sheet—let alone the piles of white linen a former generation of women prepared for their wedding chests. In any case the linen to be purchased today is quite as lovely apart from sentiment as that hemmed by the bride's fair hand.

For those about to be married here is a compendium of the amount and nature of articles required for the new linen cupboard.

In place of all white bed linen from sheets to counterpane the linen now matches the colour scheme of the room. When coloured linen was first introduced, many thought that its popularity would be short-lived, but it seems to be gaining instead of losing favour. All the pastel shades are popular, peach (carefully chosen) being the favourites. Blankets including even the under blankets—are made in colours to match the sheets and pillow-cases. The modern blanket with its fancy weave and satin bound edges, is much lighter and more decorative than its predecessor.

Bedspreads and eiderdowns of the same design and material are a new fashion note, the modern bedspread is usually made to cover the pillows thus dispensing with the old fashioned bolster.

Regarding quantities, much depends on the means at one's disposal and whether one intends setting up a house in a large or small way. At least three pairs of sheets should be allowed for each bed; this provides for one spare pair, although it is preferable to have two pairs in reserve. Two pillow cases are allowed to each pair of sheets; in fact these articles are now sold in sets consisting of one pair of sheets with two matching pillow cases.

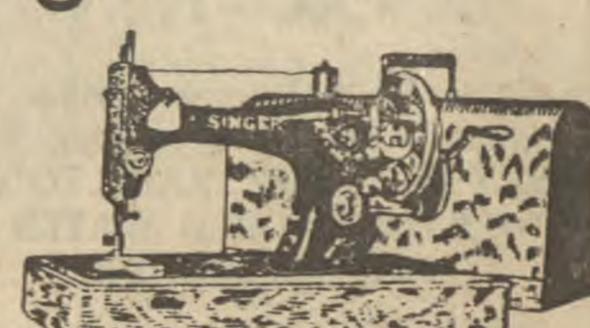
Allow two blankets and an eiderdown or three blankets for each bed the extra blanket or the eiderdown may be stored away.

during the hot weather, but in winter they will be found indispensable. Under blankets must not be overlooked; allow two for each bed. The final item of bedroom linen is the bedspread, it is not usual to allow more than one for each bed, though a couple of spares are useful in the cupboard.

Colour has invaded the bathroom as well as the bedroom. Bathroom fittings are made in every colour of the rainbow and towels may be bought to match; but even if the bathroom is an all-white one, coloured towels are the order of the day. They can be had in sets of bath towels, hand towels, guest towels and bath mats all to match. For two people the usual quantities are six bath towels 1 dozen hand towels and four bath mats. A novel addition to the list of bathroom linen is the razor cloth; as its name implies, it is a special little cloth to be used for cleaning and drying razors; those that I saw had the word "razor" written across them as well as an imprint of a razor stamped on each one. Their value cannot be overestimated as many a "scene" has been caused through an undisciplined husband ruining a good towel with his razor. Include half a dozen in your linen trousser.

We now come to the table linen. Table mats have been in use for some years and are still very popular. Embroidered linen and lace are the most attractive. For those who prefer table cloths there are the plain white damasks, the coloured damasks, and those which have floral motifs executed in the most delicate pastel shades. Coloured napery is much in evidence to-day. Table napkins are made to match the cloths and it should be noted that the small table napkin is the most popular; the size is now 14 x 16 inches as compared with the 22 inch square used for merely.

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WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Little Hints For Summertime

THE BEETLE PEST.—I now that many readers are troubled with beetles. These tiresome little pests soon disappear, as a rule if powdered borax is sprinkled nightly in all the kitchen nooks and crannies which they favour with their undesired presence.

THOSE FLY MARKS.—In the summer, when flies are plentiful, cleaning mirrors seems twice the work, owing to the marks they make. Try sprinkling vinegar on the cleaning cloth you use. Flies dislike it and will avoid settling on glass which has an odour of it.

TO KEEP ANTS FROM ENTERING YOUR LARDER.—Leave cut halves of lemon about, as they dislike this. Wipe skirtings, thresholds, and window ledges with solution of water and alum. Hang muslin wrung out of this over window.

MOULDY JAM.—If home made jam unfortunately acquires a top layer of mould, don't throw it away as useless. Instead, remove every scrap of mould and put the jam which remains into a stewpan. Bring it to the boil, stirring all the while to prevent burning.

MIRRORS IN SUMMERTIME should be kept away from the direct rays of the sun, otherwise the glass will become cloudy.

TO STORE POTTED MEAT.—Once a jar of meat or fish paste has been opened, it must be kept covered or it will quickly go bad. If you find that the metal caps of these jars do not fit securely—discard them, and just turn the jar upside down on the shelf on a saucer. This excludes the air perfectly.

TOMATOES that are to be used in a salad are much easier to eat if they are skinned before being sliced. Dip them in boiling water for a few moments and you will be able to peel them quite easily. The same treatment applies to fish, which are very difficult to skin without breaking the flesh.

STORAGE FOR JAM.—When putting away your newly made jams in storage do not use the favourite top shelf. The jam may be safely out of the way there, but as hot air always rises, your pre-

(Continued next column)

Housewife's Reminder

Keep These On Hand

Every housewife should have as a stand-by:

Eucalyptus oil for taking out stains from tapestry, curtains and covers.

Methylated spirit for cleaning windows, glass shades and bulbs, picture glass, marble and cut glass. Dust well first, and use a fairly stiff paint brush for corners of panes and fancy glass.

Olive oil for rubbing up and polishing bronze, lacquer, oxidised and chromium ornaments and fittings.

Weak tea for wiping down varnished wall-paper.

Paraffin for cleaning windows, bath and washbasins.

Vinegar—2 tablespoonfuls to 1 pint water, for wiping dark paint and furniture before polishing.

Spring-Cleaning Hints . . .

Put a drop or two of oil or some soap on squeaky door hinges.

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Marks caused by eat on polished tables can be removed by applying spirits of camphor, and leaving it on for an hour or more. Then polish in the usual way.

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Windows can be cleaned easily by mixing enough starch and cold water to make a thin paste and adding a little cloudy ammonia. Apply with a cloth and when dry, polish with a soft duster.

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It is a great help if, when a room is cleaned, there are fresh curtains and covers all ready to be put in their places. The woman who is good with her needle can make her cushion covers, curtains, bed spreads, etc., before she begins spring cleaning, so that there is no delay after-

serves will not keep nearly so well "up aloft" as if they were stored lower down, in the coolest part of the cupboard.

Oranges And Lemons Make Good Dishes

With lemons and oranges at their best just now and in great profusion, every housewife feels that she should make the best of them, and so she looks for recipes to make attractive dishes with them. There is something in the flavour of lemon curd which appeals to the palate and which makes it such a popular favourite for tarts and cakes, and even to spread on bread and butter. We feel that a few recipes for lemon curd will be welcome by our readers.

LEMON CURD

Quarter lb. butter

4 eggs.

1 cup sugar.

Grated rind of 2 lemons

Half cup lemon juice.

Put the butter, lemon juice and rind with the sugar in a saucepan over hot water. When it is melted, add the well beaten eggs. Stir continually until the mixture thickens. Bottle and seal when cold.

LEMON CHEESE

Yolks of 4 eggs.

White of 1 egg.

6 ozs. castor sugar.

Grated rind and juice of 1 large or 2 small lemons.

2 ozs. butter.

This is made in the same way as the recipe.

LEMON CURD

4 ozs. butter.

3 lemons.

6 ozs. castor sugar.

3 eggs.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over a gentle heat; then add the grated lemon rind and strained juice and sugar, stirring well. Last, add the beaten eggs and stir without boiling until it thickens; put into warm, dry jars and cover when cold.

We prefer to cook the lemon curd over hot water, as there is less danger of getting a scrambled egg mixture.

Devilled Dishes

For most of these dishes a devilled paste is used, and the basis is butter. There is considerable choice in the ingredients added, and you can experiment for yourself in the blending to get a dish that is neither tame nor over seasoned, nor flavoured so strongly by one ingredient that the other flavours are lost.

Typical ingredients are black mustard, white pepper, cayenne, curry powder, chutney, salt, lemon juice, and various savoury pastes.

DEVILLED PASTE

A good standard recipe consists of one ounce of butter added to one teaspoonful of chutney, half a teaspoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of made mustard, a pinch of salt, a sprinkling of cayenne, and a dash of lemon juice. The chutney should be finely chopped, and all the ingredients worked together to a smooth paste.

DEVILLED KIDNEYS

Split and grill the kidneys in the usual way, but just before they are done spread thickly with paste and return to the grill.

A pat of the deviled paste can be added at the last moment before removing a steak from the grill.

For deviled toast, add some grated cheese to the paste and heat thoroughly in a saucepan before spreading on hot toast.

DEVILLED BEEF

Butter some slices of cole beef and cook in this mixture until the edges curl: "One teaspoonful of made mustard, one of finely hopped chutney, one of vinegar, salt a teaspoonful of black pepper, and salt to taste."

GOOD FOR ALL



'OVAILTINE'

WHEN you have visitors, it is natural for you to give them the best of what you have. If they are tired and thirsty after a hot journey, there is no better drink than "Ovaltine." If they are leaving you to go out on a long, cold journey, "Ovaltine" is still the best drink.

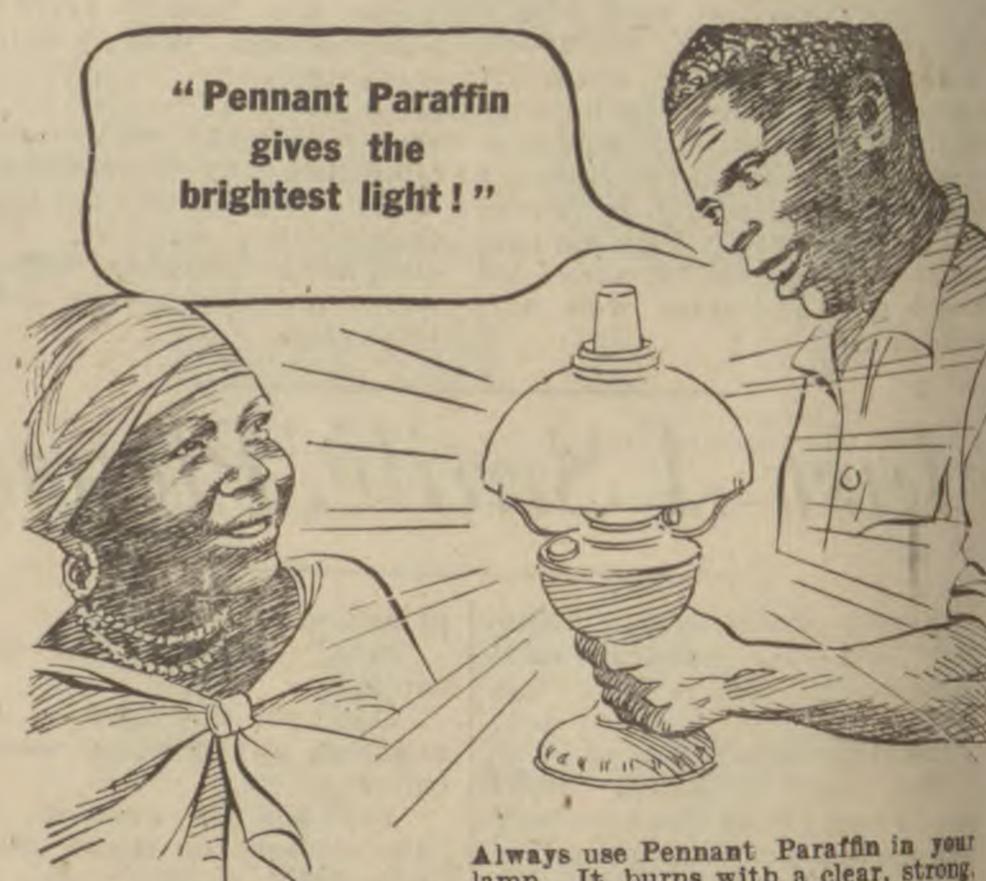
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HEALTH, BEAUTY AND CLOTHES

Your Favourite Perfume

Perfume, used judiciously, can express personality and add charm to women of all ages; used with too heavy a hand or on unsuitable occasions, it has the opposite effect. For workday use probably nothing further is permissible than a restrained use of eau-de-Cologne or lavender water. The smell of stale scent in a busy office or workshop is as unpleasant as the atmosphere of your lounge the morning after a party where cigarettes have been smoked freely.

Fair women are usually best suited with flower-scents of light and subtle fragrance like tea-roses and violets; the heavier flower perfumes (narcissus, lily-of-the-valley, wallflowers, and so on) are suitable for evening use by brunettes. It is a wise plan to have the soap, scent and face powder in the same per-

fume in order to avoid any clash and to strengthen the personal note of your fragrance. Your special scent can be sprayed over pads of clean blotting paper and slipped among your dresses and lingerie to impart an elusive fragrance. Solid perfume is useful on occasions when it is awkward to carry even a small bottle; a light rub behind ears or under the chin will give the required effect.

Eldery women should also make the most of scent, using the herbal varieties chiefly, such as lavender water or pot-pourri.

It should not be forgotten that the bunches of sweet-scented herbs or sachets filled with fragrant herbs hung in a room will keep away flies; rue, fennel, marjoram, thyme and lavender are especially suitable for this purpose.

American Cloth Is So Useful.

American cloth or oiled baize, as it is sometimes called, has long been used for covering dressers and kitchen tables, because it is so handy to be able to clean it by simply rubbing it over with a damp cloth, but it is only recently that housewives have discovered what excellent curtains it makes for kitchens, sculleries and bathrooms, for the very same reason that if it gets splashed it can just be rubbed over instead of having to take the curtains down, wash and dry them and put them up again.

Many people do not try because they think it will be too hard to make up, but the material is not nearly so unwieldy as one would imagine. The chief difficulty is that when being machined it is liable to stick to the metal of the sewing machine. However, if a strip of tissue paper is put on either side of the cloth, and the stitching done right through this, you will find it quite easy.

There are many other uses for this material for instance, you know how furniture, such as a chest of drawers or armchair, is apt to make a dark line along the wallpaper if it touches the wall, or to cause dents and scratches, try putting a narrow strip of gay-coloured American cloth on the part of the wall where the mark would come fixing it with drawing pins.

In dressmaking, if you have a table cloth, of American cloth, bits and cotton ends are easily swept off it afterwards, and as it can be kept clean delicate work will never suffer.

Lovely runners which look like rich satin are made very quickly from American cloth and require no laundering. Cut them to the shape you desire, then finish the edges with bias tape or ribbon binding pasted on. No sewing needed.

Well-Dressed Lady's Tip

Tailored Ways

Some of the new tailored suits have colour contrasts as their fashionable aim, with the result that a very smart coat made on single-breasted lines is in a white cream colour, though the skirt accompanying it is nigger brown. The jacket has buttons close to one another down the front, and the waist-line is so shapely that a belt is unnecessary. Knife-edged pockets in sets of three appear on either side of the hips.

With this is worn a delightfully cut skirt in nigger brown cloth.

An alternative colour suggestion in the same style is a chalk grey jacket with a mahogany-tinted skirt. Violet and black is another smart alliance.

Our Health Corner

Ingrowing Toe Nails

THERE are a few minor maladies so painful as an ingrowing toe nail. As a rule the great toe is the one that suffers most from this trouble and matters are made a great deal worse by the mistaken policy of cutting away the nail from the painful side.

This sort of treatment merely sharpens the edge of the nail and gives it a better cutting surface. The open wound may get dirty and septic infection follows. The surrounding skin becomes red, swollen and painful and there is a slight discharge.

Before attempting treatment of the nail itself this state of affairs must be cleared up and this is best done by hot boracic fomentations changed frequently.

To get the nail to grow properly, cut it straight across, not following the natural curve as you would normally do when trimming your finger nails. Then cut out a V-shaped piece in the centre with the open end of the V pointing towards the end of the toe. Make your V as long as possible without injuring the quick.

The next thing to do is to file down the rounded surface of the nail as flat as you can, using a fine steel file. The nail will tend to grow in towards the centre and the flattening will prevent the shoe pressing on the curved top of the nail and thus save the edges from being pushed into the skin.

This simple form of treatment usually gives instant relief.

Washing Ways For Woollies

Winter time and Woollies time to most women are synonymous, but with the advent of warm jerseys and cardigans comes the everlasting problem of washing them so that they do not lose their supple softness and resiliency. In these days of scientifically manufactured soap-flakes, there is no reason why almost anything should not be washed. But there is a right and wrong way to wash woollens, and almost as important as the way you wash them, is the way you dry them.

There are of course elementary rules about washing in water that is no hotter than your hands can stand in comfort if you want your wool wash to be successful; the careful rinsing in water of approximately the same temperature; the quick drying—if possible in the open air; the necessity for squeezing, not wringing woollens when you are washing them, and rolling them in a towel to squeeze the water from them before you hang them up to dry.

But have you ever heard that a pinch of borax added to the water in which you wash woollen garments that have shrunk and become hardened through frequent or incorrect washing, will soften the fibres so that the garment can be pulled back to its original shape and size while it is still damp after washing.

Furniture Faults

White marks which are the result of heat or damp should be covered with a mixture of salad oil and salt, and this should be left on all night. Rub off next day and polish the surface in the usual way. If the furniture was originally French—po

lished, it is best to treat white patches by soaking a pad of cotton wool in linseed oil and then wrapping it in a duster; apply a little methylated spirit to the surface of the duster and rub the stain with a firm, circular movement until it has vanished.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Garden Of Flowers

Dear Editress,

Allow me a space in your page of interest. I am not the writer of articles, but I have read articles of good advice and which have exquisite lessons.

There was beautiful garden of flowers; the hedge was all of pink, white and red roses. It was skillfully divided into beds of different flowers; the violets, marigolds, carnations, touch-me-nots etc. Each showed its beautiful petals that decorated the garden and filled the air all round with its perfumes.

One bright summer morning a young man came to pick a flower bud; as he stepped at the entrance leading into the garden, he noticed a carnation bud with dew shining

on his petals as diamond sparks. He was contented with it in all respects; but passed on to see other flowers that attracted him more. As he walked right round he was picking a flower here and there; he tried it on, sometimes smelling its nice perfume and sometimes even throwing it down unconsciously. Now he was filled with the scent from all the flowers he toured. At last he came to his carnation bud, alas! he could not make up the perfume of his flower because his hands had held different flowers.

We have the world decorated with ladies and gentlemen; each has to pick a partner for the future in like manner as the young man picked the flowers in the garden. Joel loved Ethel and they were true in love. They understood each other's interest and manner. Inspite of their true love Joel went on proposing other girls pretending to be in good faith with them. A lover, as he was travelled it this manner, love intoxicated, playing and wasting as he passed; and even leaving babies fatherless in this world.

At last Joel was married to Ethel. After their marriage they were not in good harmony. Why? Because of the love scent and perfumes Joel collected as he went round. His mind was imbued with different ideas. What a miserable life they lived! Poor Ethel she was even suspicious of Joel who never was able to make the home happy.

BLADES.
Gardens Govt. School,
Alcock Spruit.

Romance Begins With Marriage

Or Should

(By MISS SOLOMONS)

So many people seem to consider that the white and silver glory of the wedding day brings down the curtain on romance.

In my opinion, this is a tremendous mistake, and can be a dangerous mistake; actually the wedding day is merely a prelude to the most important, thrilling and romantic part of life. In a cinema the close-up of a rapturous embrace fades slowly from the screen and the words 'The End,' rise in the moderate character before our eyes.

In fact, this is only the beginning of romance. We marry nowadays, because we are in love, not because marriage is an economic necessity, the only career open to women. We fall in love primarily because of a vital, mutual, physical attraction between two young people, and also for a variety of reasons. The primary attraction is a flame that will always burn if it is a true flame, but it is the thousand and one secondary considerations that we must foster if we are to keep our romance alive, and not be pushed

They are wrong. If it had been right, there would never be a good cook unmarried, and there are dozens of perfect cooks.... unmarried.

M. MECCO,

Vrededorf.

Education And Liberty

Dear Editress,

Spare me a space in your page of Interest for the article on Education and Liberty. Education does not consist simply of a material gain, of a mass of useful knowledge or ornamental grace, but in "Drawing out." This cannot be done without causing a boy or girl to engage continually in the most effective physical exercises and to join in the best moral and intellectual pursuits, calculated to accomplish that supreme purpose.

"Education" is a clear and direct challenge to bondage in any shape or form. If reason is to rule and not brute force, our people surely must be guarded as nurseries of good will of knowledge, of thought, and judgment; so will they become the instrument for the making of men who will recognise and willingly submit themselves to the highest Law of which the human mind is conscious—the law of Liberty without such a law existence to them becomes unbearable and not to them only, but also to their people and to the whole race.

With this as a general outlook it is particularly gratifying at this moment to note the growing interest in what is termed—"Education for Citizenship."

Kilnerton. S. MAKETA.

Use Of Cosmetic By Women

(By S. H. D. Lee Mnyandu)

There is absolutely no necessity why the African ladies should powder themselves, or wear short skirts which reveal the knees. As long as the Europeans do these things, the African women will also do them. These European female that we have in South Africa are the models to be imitated by the African women, in every sphere of human activity.

If the African women neglect to copy all the etiquette of western civilization from the Europeans the African race cannot progress. The progress of a nation is judged generally by the manner in which the women of the nation dress.

There is still a great deal of improvement to be made by African women in dressing. The African women must put on short skirts. They must use cosmetics on their lips, and finger tips. A

slovenly dressed lady is an abomination to the gentlemen. Men always expect the best out from their national womenfolk. away as married, settled-down and finished with.

Romance is a flame that has to be fed. The romance of marriage is different from the romance of courtship, as a row-boat on a peaceful lake is different from a tall ship battling triumphantly with stormy seas. Its dangerous moments are the more thrilling, because of a hand grasping your own in strength and love; its times of peace and quiet are more beautiful because of a happiness shared. Jo'burg.

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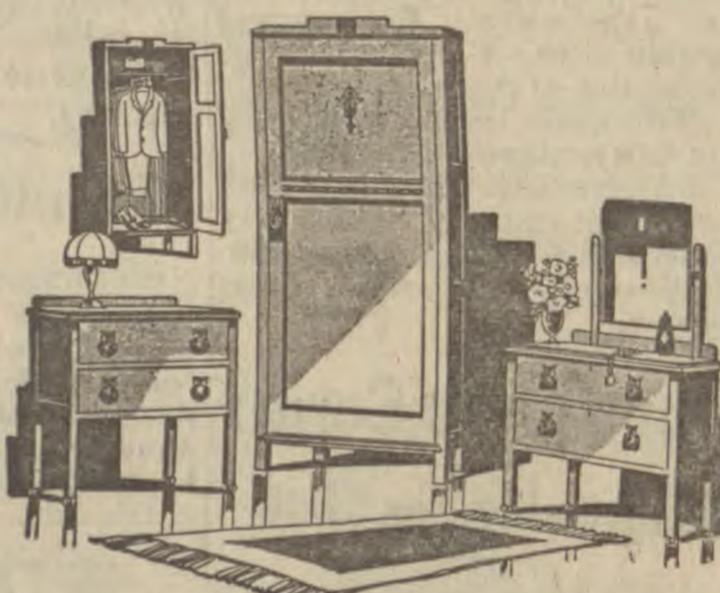
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Banana ba 3, ba ile ba oa; le hona e le tulong tse fapaneng. Oa pele le oa bobeli ba sa le fatshel joale.

Ha e le Harrieta 'Nuku Maoela, moroetsanyana ea lilemo li 14, e leng eena ea oeeng morao ho b'abeli ba pele, o ile a hlokahala ka eona nako eo. Ka lefu la 'Nuko. Kereke ea ba Methodist and boffing-bana ba "Band of Hope" ba setse bolutung ; me ntlo ea Maoela lillong. Empa h'a shoa o re rakile !

Har'a Phupu tsohle tse kileng tsa e-ba teng mona

Hlokamelang Mabitso A Se-Afrika

Tsa Viljoen's Drift

Ka S. S. M.

Ha se ts'oanelo hore ho lebaloe mabitso a libaka a neng a li nhoeke batala. Re tseba hore ma-Afrika ne a ante a le teng ; aheng ena pele Makhoa a fihla mona. Viljoen's Drift ho no ho ena le litsiphi tse ngata. Ka hoo homhoe mona ke "Litsiphung." Hona hoo tsebi-ahlang hantie Josie e hlike ke taba e makatsang ha labito lense la "Litsiphung" le sheole. Ha le tsote !

Ka matsatsi a fetileng re kile ra hhabisa hore itachere tsa mona li ne li loketse ho ba 8. Eb. 8 ha ets'o tie ha re tsebe lebaka, lekholla la sekolo ha re tsebe le moo le neng le ee teng. Hape re eketsa ka hore litichere tse na li tsebe pto ea jana. Ha se mahlolomola ? Mo sebetsi o looshlane. Re atloa bohloko ho ka bona hore e 'ngoe ea tsoana e entsos "tonki," 'me ha "tonki" e ka tsoa bohale ba lehela molato o tla ba on mang ?

Ho makatsa hore na ho tia joang hore e se ke ea bonele sebaka. Leha ho le jome tsoa hantle ha nang le maimelo le kellelo le matla a tihabo ha ba batlehe. Ba hluoang ka linko ke bona "he." Ha ho le joalo ho ka fumeneha hore ha ho thato le poulelo ea thuto le tiopele ho ms Afrikib tulon tiling ha e se ho sebela tsa mokotla-neung feela. Sch'ba e ke ke ea e ba sona kantle ho thuto le tsoe'opele.

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TSA BULFONTEIN

(KE E R. RAMOTHIBE)

Maloba mono Bulfontein ka di 27-8-'38 go ne go le Moletto oa Missione oa Kereke ea Hermannsburg. Go ne go tlie kopano ea Krugersdorp le ea Randfontein. Baruti ha ba neng ba le teng e ne e le Moruti Wenhold oa Kana (Rustenburg Dist.) le oa Polonia (Pretoria Dist.) le Morutisi oa bana Mr. Daniel Mosupi, oa Polonia, Moruti Wenhold a neta phuthlego ea Molimo ea Evangelie ea Johanne Kgaolo ea 17, temana ea bo 3. Moruti oa Polonia a neta ka Miga Kgaolo 6 temana 8. Au ! Rev. Wenhold a bua ka boiketlelletso bo bogolo, a kaela a kgalemela ka di kaelo tsa di bogale. Koaere (choir) ea Randfontein eo mopedisi oa wena e leng Mr. Filemon Matlhaku ea khutlisa tirilo ea tsatsi leo. Ka go opela ka ka makgethe a magolo ruri.

Memo E Kholo ka Boikobetso

Ho tla ba le phuthello e KHOLO ea Ba-Afrika ba itsameisang likereke tsa bona, taolong ea bona ka 7th Oct. 1938, No. 47 Tucker Street, Sophiatown ka nako ea 9.30 hosasa ; tla'sa 'African Bantu Ministers Association e okameloang ke Moruti J. S. Mahlangu.

Ho mengoa Baruti bohle ba likereke ka mefuta ea tsona, ba li itaolelang.

Ka boikobetso.

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Motsieloa ba tlie Matsiliso a bMrs. J. Moeletsi mosali oa Mo-Motsieloa ea hloka heletseng Bloemfontein Hospital.

He ngoana o teng ba re Hlobelbe Ntatake ke Mr. Khakha Hlobelbe Ntatake o hlotsoe ke ngoana e noa na o fetelotse atheose a hlotsoe obitsitsoe ebi Maponesa a beile fatshe le sekolong li Teacher li beile lithupo fatshe li mo shebile ka mahlo fela bohle motseng hase letho ho ena moholo le a monyane ha bua, ore le satane ha samatla ore ke lengoi la safane. O ho thusang ka merapelo ngoana enoa a khutle hobane thlapelo e hlole meleko eohle. Re sa ntse re kopa thapelo ho bohle marika rona batho ba bacha o hore beheng thapeleng lefatse le se-nyehile ke rona batho ba bacha re furaletse Molimo haho khone pula e sane rapellang Excelsior a ge a be le k'hotso e be joalo ka metse emeng o ho batho ba bacha re hlotse haholo hlobelbo o ho thusang ka thapelo hleng Ma-Afrika rea kopa Please Pas Op Sani.

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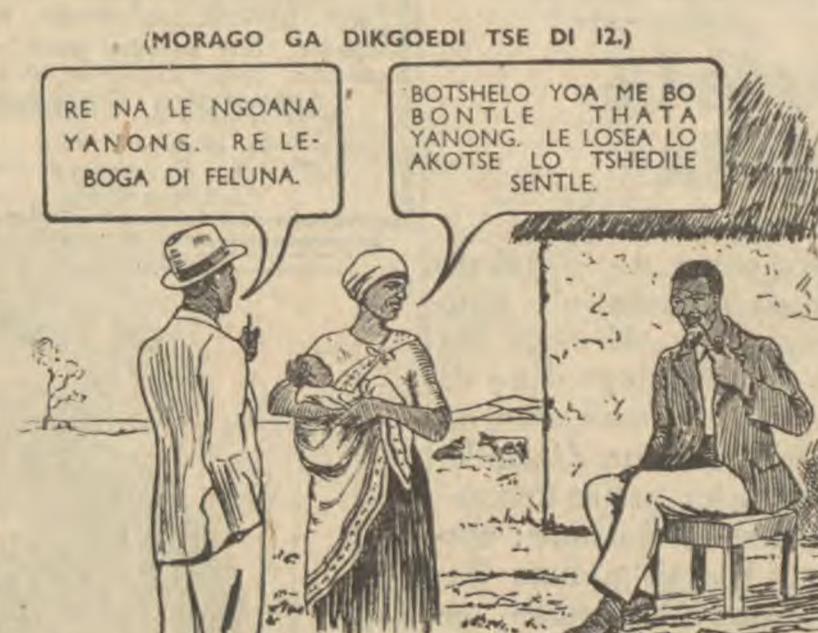
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Ha dikai tse di koadiloeng fa dile gona di shupa gore u ka bona thuso ka go dirisa di Feluna Pills :—

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Re gatisa hano lekoalo le re le amogetseng mo go Ezekiel Nkosi, oa P.O. Karino, Transvaal, ebong lengoe la dikoalo tse dints tse di mo ofising ea rona.

"Ho felile lilemo tse tharo ke nyetsi mosadi oa ka pele re fumana nguana oa rona oa matsibolo. Ke ne ke tlhomile ke bille ke hopola ho mo khutlisetsa ho bat-suali ba hae. Empa mousalle e mong a re eletsa hore a sebelise li Feluna Pills, a etsa joalo. Ho makaleng ha ka ho hoholo le thabong eaba o nka mpa kamorao ho likhuveli tse 'ne 'me a ntswalla nguana e motle ea nonneng oa nguanapa. Kapa eleng ho tlhala ha nguana kapaeleng lipilisi ke sitoa ho ka tlhalosa feela bopheleba ha hac bo bile bottle haholo ha esale a qala ho sebelisa li Feluna. Kajeno re na le bana ba bararo, banana ba babeli le moshemane ale mong. Kaofela ha bona ba phetshe hantle ha matla."



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Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

"Le Reng Ka Bo 'Siya Vuma"?

Tsa Bethlehem

Ka "E. L. M."

Banna ba heso; lona balisa ba motse! Le reng ka bo "Siya vuma" ka har'a motse oa lona, o ithatang ha ka kale? Bana ba lona ba hotse ba sa tsebe ho papatela "linose" empa kajeno ba tliselitsao thuto eo ke moruti e moholo: "Siyanuse." O itse ho lona khutsaeng me le khutsitse.

Motse ona o Judea, ke motse oa bo-kreste, bopaki ke baruti ba li-collars ba bangata ka har'a ona.

Banna ba heso ke lihlong hore lona batho ba rutiloeng le lumelo ho rutora le bana ba lona lipina tse sa tsebisahaleng. Ke tla le bolella le 'ngue mona.

"Ja... ja... ja!" "Ma—Phalo o hae?" "Ma Phalo ke ona Molimo oa bona thapelo ea bona ke moriana o besitoeng mollong: Esaiia 44: 15—19.

Na ke ona thuto eo le e thabeflang? Banna! llohelang ho tseba methokho, le loantse lerata lena la lingata le tsoe motse ona o halaleleng. Ho teng batho baku lang ka har'a motse mona 'me batho bana ha ba rate ho khathatsa.

Ba bang ke batho ba sebetsang mots'ehare; ba bang ke baruti le llichere batho ba sa hloking leha nyenyane ho utloa molomo ona o se nang nthla.

Hathe ntja tso 'muso tsona ka moo li hloileng lerata ho ea ka moo li rutiloeng hore lerata ke ntho empe. Ilse li emetse lentsoe la hore: "Ba ts'oareng!"

Ha e—ba molao o thibeling lerata ha o eo le joets'e "baas" a o etse hobane batho ba tla phela hampe.

Re tsao bona mookameli oa kerek'e ea Poestola Revd. P. Moloi le mofumahaliba etsoa Johannesburg ka mosebetsi oa kerek'e.

Moluto—sotulo oa ba—Nazari ba ba Gaudeng o tsoa feta mona a ea Qoqoa. Che, eena ha re tsebe hore o tsamaea ka life.

Re lebeloetse mookamelloa kerek'e ea Moshoeshoe ho fihla mona ka la 7 kapa la 8 October 1938.

"Ntoa" Gare Ga Motse Oa Gauda

Ka Mokibelo o fetileng go loanne "ntoa" e kgola tebetebeng ea motse oa Johannesburg. Makgoa le Ba—Afrika ba hlaeretse Majeremane a mahlano. Go utluagela gore motorokara oa Majeremane ana o ile oa thulana le paesekela ea Mo—Afrika ea neng a rekisa kuranta e bitsoang "Daily Express." Ke ga Majeremane a tla tsa a roga Mo—Afrika. Erile sa ntse a rogakana Makgoa a Mangesemane a hlaags, esaba go tsoga mofererefere. Ba—Afrika le bona ba fihla ba thusa Mangesemane, ba thuba motorokara oa Majeremane, ba ba gagolelo dikobo. Ntoa ena e lamotsoe ke Maphodina.

Makgooa A Bolaile Mo-Afrika

Makgoos a mabedi a tshueres mona Gauteng, gothoe a bolaile Mo—Afrika ea bitsaeng Jacob Sekoane ka sondaga se fetileng. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore ba molaetseng. Mabito a Makgooa ana ke ana. John Chalmers le Len Chalmers.

Phalamente E Koetsoe

Phalamente la Makgooa e koetsoe, gomme a kgutile Marakalala—tsibogong, mosuen Madutsa dotule.

Bofifi Bo Aparetse
Motse Oa Lephoi

Tsa Bethulie

(KE TAAB B)

Bofifi bo aparetse motse oa Lephoi. Re soaba ho phatlatsa hore Ntate Paul Franz Moshoeyane o hlokahetse ka li 20 tsa September, A patao ka li 22 ke moruti R. L. Barry oa D.R.C. Makgoa a ne a le teng philong ena. Mohlompheli Herholi a bus ka moo mofo a mo sebele li tseng kateng. Mofu ke moholo oa kerek'e ea Wesele. O felehelitsoe ke batho ba setang 254.

Mofumaheli oa Merspalo ea D.R.C. e leng Lucy Molahlo le ene ore siile fatseng lea le ene o patiloc ke Moruti R. L. Barry, o felehelitsoe ke batho ba bangata ba hohlo.

Mr. Henry Tschise hloho ea Sekolo sa Kopano o ituketsa ho chaka Edenburg.

Mapseala oa mona a hlokometsa ho lokisa literata tsa motse.

Papali ea lesokoana "Tennis" le Golf li bapaloa haholo mona.

Matichere a mona a rata papali ea li Draughts hangata ba baloosa le matichere a sekolo sa ba 'mala.

Miss Meriam Poopa o khutli le ho tsoa Cape Town.

Re bone Mohlahlobi oa likolo e leng Mr Stephen Mothibeli a chakte ba mona, o na tsamaea le Mr. Goodman oa Bloemfontein.

Ea akileng leeto ho ea Venterstad ke Miss Maggie Litaunyane.

Eka Co Tla Bua Dikanono

Mokibelo ona e tla ba tsatsi le legolo paleng ea lefatshe la Europe. Herr Hitler Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuoso oa Germany, o re ga Maczech a sa dumle go eta seo a se batlang, eleng go dumele gore Msjeremane a 3,500,000 a leng lefatsheng la Czechoslovakia. Kenyeo katalas'a sefoka sa Germany, gamogo le tulo tsoe a agileng go tsoa, go tla buo dikanono.

Puong ea gagoe eo a entseng koa Berlin (Germany) Herr Hitler o botlets'e gore eens o batla kgotsi feela ga Dr. Benes; Tona-kgolo ea Mmuoso oa Czechoslovakia a ka se lokelle Msjeremane go ke ke ga eba kgotsi Europe.

Metoto e tsuang London (England) e bolela gore dichabatsohle tsu Europe di eme ka Marumo. Ga Germany e ka hlaesla Czechoslovakia, England, France le Russia di tla thusa Czechoslovakia. Italy e tla thusa Germany, go rialo Signor Mussolini.

President Roosevelt, Tona-kgolo ea Mmuoso oa America o romets'e motato go Herr Hitler le Dr Beners gore ba seke ba digela dichaba ntoeng.

Mokete Oa Majuda

Vekeng ena e ne le mokete o mogolo oa Majuda, ele nguaga o mocha. Kerek'e tsa Majuda ka Mandaga dine di tletse. Ditarata tsa motse, oa Johannesburg di ne di omile, gole bolulu eka motse ke matlotla, Mesebetsi e eme; mavenkele a koets'e gomme Ba—Afrika bona ba tletse ga Maemae, ele "actle ka moholo Kgabo."

Bo Mamokoena le Bo Magabete le bo Matlamini bona ba bolaile chelete.

Lekgooa Le Ipoloile

Gaufi le motse oa Vrede, O. F. S. ka sondaga mona on Lekgooa ea bitsaeng Johannes Willem Odendaal o thuthise mosadi on gagoe matsoslage, kgaitadi ea mosadi. Sofelong a ipolaile.

Tladi Ea Herr Hitler

Morena King George oa England o be a tshuanetse go etela Glasgow (Scotland) empa Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuoso, Mor. Chamberlain, o ile a mokopa gore a se ke a tloga London gebane Tiada ea Herr Hitler e ka e tla ratha vekeng ena.

Mmuoso oa Mangesemane o ituketsa ntoa. Dekepe tsa ntoa di matha gare ga leonile.

Ntoa Ea Mapondo Le Basotho

Mapondo le Basotho ba ne ba loana ka Sondaga mantsiboea magareng a Crown Mines le Orlando. Basotho ba babedi ba ile ba baloosa. Ba gobetseng ba isitsoe Sepetleta. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore ba ne ba bakang.

Maphodisa a Batla Lehodu.

Maphodisa a Johannesburg a batla motho ea utsuitseng 23,162 ho United Building Society. Chelete ena gothoe e timetse, empa ga go motho ea tsebang gore e nkiloe ke mang.

Le Amogiloe Ravoloro

Goseng ka Mandaga Maphodisa a mabedi a mona Johannesburg a ile Sepetlela, gothoe a gobaditsoe ke Ba—Afrika. Lephodisa le lengue le gobets'e le Auckland Park, le leng le le Braamfontein. Lena la Braamfontein ba le amogile ravoloro ledikolo.

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S Mkize, Sigh, Wild Zebras, Captain; Z. Dhladhla, Bhula Mgoma, Olympics; R. Mhlongo, Bee Bee, Gord Hopes; O Nzama, Tumbu le Ngane, Olympics; S. Motise, Terraplane, Union Jacks; L-vei Moshanya, Hallelujah, Union Jacks; Phil Mteku Riverside, Wanderers, (Maritzburg;) J. Butelezi, Lacasha, Rangers, D. Mosenthal, Shooting Stars. (Adams,) H. Mapumulo, Howie, White Rocks; W. Mvubu, Nokaka, Jumpers, Ladysmith, W. Masinga, Danger, Wild Zebras; W. Skwele, Standards, (Maritzburg;) A. Hughes, B. B. Tigers.

Manager: P. S. NHLAPO
The above named players will meet the formidable Transvaal at Durban.

The defence of the Transvaal will be subjected to a severe test this time, and we are not saying too much in stating that these boys will give a good account of themselves.

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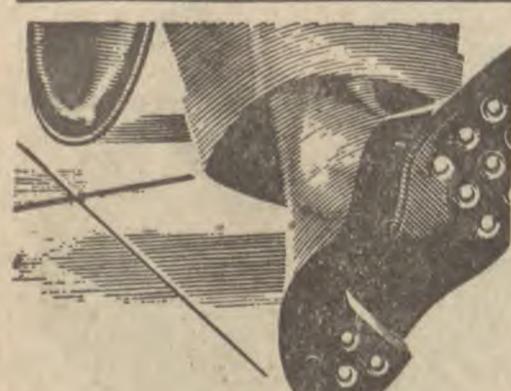
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Natal vs Transvaal

What Transvaal Taught Us Last Year In Bakers Cup Final

[By C. MATIWANE]

I am one of those who witnessed Natal being thrashed by Transvaal last October at the Bantu Sports Grounds, Johannesburg. Our team learnt a lot. "If you are going to tackle a man do so, but do not wait to see what he is going to do first" is a good motto. Transvaal stuck to it. Those were no half measures. If any opposing player had the ball he was tackled and given little or no chance to play round. Nothing is worse than a hesitant method of waiting to see what is going to happen before deciding to tackle. By the time something has happened it is too late and the ball is on the other wing.

P. Mteku, Riverside, to my mind, was the best player at going for the man. He went for him and stuck to him.

Our Natal half line did not keep the old rule of man to man. The front line missed many chances of scoring, especially in the first half. They were inclined to style and tipping the ball at the penalty area, instead of shooting.

Transvaal play scientific football, "W" formation robust kind or soccer—the shoulder charge and plenty of it.

Now we must have the type of players to meet that sort of football. If I were one of the selectors, I would look round for a player who could stand up to hard knocks and still not be put off his game.

Levi Moshanya, 'Hallelujah'...the Union Jacks left, is the sort to put against the Transvaal, I would like to see him set to mark Samaniso, 'Joko Tea' and Makhotte. It would be a rare tussle and the Transvaal would not get away with everything. He is like a terrier, never knows when he is beaten, and can't take it.'

MY CHOICE OF BACKS

I would like to see Walter Mvubu between the posts for Natal. In my search for full-backs, while having a very high of Mosenthal, 'Shooting Stars' and H. Mapumulo, 'White Rocks', I prefer Rees Nazo, 'Maritzburg Assegais' and B. Butelezi 'Lacasha' of the Rangers...but only for the Transvaal match. They would be an ideal pair.

'Riverside,' P. Mteku, is my choice for pivot position, and he is a selection with which few will disagree.

At right half, Mkize, 'Skwele' of the 'Standards' comes to my side. Sam Motise, 'Terraplane' of the Jacks is a natural choice for outside right and, if Z. Dhladhla, 'Mangotobana' was as good as he was three years ago, I would not look anywhere for Terraplane's partner. Even now I would have 'Mangotobana' on my side because he knows the Transvaal type of game. For the centre-forward, that's where I am stumped!

I understand 'Langer' put up a very poor show at Bloemfontein.

He is definitely a boy of promise but I am afraid he is not yet ready for a Natal side. He doesn't use his head at all, that's the main thing with a centre-forward; worse still Transvaal is very good in heading.

I like Morrie Butelezi of the Ladysmith Jumpers, left out from this season. I am prepared to gamble with him, instead of Botha Mhlongo playing outside left; put him centre-forward. Silas Mkize inner left, and Morris Butelezi, outside left.

With a team of this combination, Natal can be certain of a clear win over Transvaal.

I challenge anybody that there is no better team than this. The whole key lies with our selectors.

However, I have full hope that they will take my tip and field the above team.

RESERVES:

D. Mosenthal, Adams College, Shooting Stars; A. Hughes, B. B. Tigers; E. Dhlamini, Ladysmith Jumpers.

by three sets. During the latter part of the day, the Morning Stars had a better side of the game, until towards the close of the match, the score was 9 sets all. The final set which would decide the match was to be played.

This was played by the two captains. The Sweepers Captain won by 6-3, thus winning the honour of the day. The victorious Sweepers had to sing all the 30 miles in their taxi car back to Paulpietersburg. Pambili Muz'o mncane.

The Sweepers were represented by: Messrs A.B.C. Xaba, Captain; John Sam Mwelase, Aaron Nhleko, Duncan Moses and S. Magubane; Misses H. M. Ximba, L. Kubheka and S. Magudulela.

The Morning Stars were represented by Misses E. E. Ntombela, Captain; Magubane, B. S. Lumli; Misses F. Langeni and C. Qwane.

Paulpietersburg Sports

Tennis Match

In the first round of the Moola Championship Cup, Paulpietersburg Sweepers scored a narrow victory over the Vryheid Morning Stars on Saturday, September 10. The match was played in the Morning Stars' court.

The Sweepers had an early lead. At noon they were leading (Continued in previous column)

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West Rand Golf News

(BY SAHOMA)

Golf of a high standard was displayed on the Bobby-Jone's Golf Links during the week-end, when Messrs A. B. Mathobela and J. F. Dhlamini, both members of the West Rand Bantu Golf Club, were entertained to the game by Miss E. Maki and Mrs. A. Sebalo, of Sophiatown. This, a four-ball match, was arranged: Sebalo-Mathobela vs. Maki-Dhlamini.

The game provided a series of ups and downs in that the first round ended all square. The second round was played under the best ball system, and fell in the hands of the two last mentioned partners, when Miss Maki got an accurate and long drive, thus enabling her partner to sink a twelve foot 3. Score 2 up and 1.

The West Rand Bantu Golf Club will be playing against Pretoria and District Bantu Golf Club on Sunday and Monday, 2nd and 3rd October, on the latter's course, which is situated west of Marabastad Location.

Record Scores At St. Andrew's Golf Course (Orlando)

An open Medal Competition was played over 36 holes last Sunday, on the St. Andrew's Golf Course, Orlando.

In the competition were members from the following clubs:—St. Andrews (Orlando); Bobbie Jones (Johannesburg); Royal Wynberg (Alexandra); Pimville and George Goch.

The weather was fine though there was a strong wind blowing from North to South. However, this did not upset the competitors. At the end of the first 18 holes P. Malgas was leading with a score of 71, being 3 under bogey; J. Mokone was second with 74; D. Thale third with 75, and S. Shomang fourth with 76.

The final round of the competition returned a remarkable score. Every competitor seemed to have under clubbed or over clubbed himself, when they discovered their mistakes. The gallery favoured P. Malgas as winner, but forgot that the tide might turn up against him.

The first and best score at the turn was returned by S. Shomang. He returned a score which is really hard to beat. He was 31 at the turn, being 0 under bogey; and the second nine he returned 33, which amounted to 64 for 18 holes, being actually 10 under bogey.

The following are the results of the competition, consecutively the first and the second rounds and the totals:

L. S. Shomang (Bobbie Jones) 76—64...140 D. Thale (Royal Wynberg) 75—70...145; Malgas (R. Wynberg) 71—75...146; J. Mokone (St. Andrews) 74—75...149; O. Myataza (Un-attached) 76—74...150; T. Masina (Royal Wynberg) 80—77...157; P. Mtombeni (St. Andrews) 74—85...159; S. Phukwane (St. Andrews) 77—82...159; B. Ramakutane (Royal Wynberg) 83—77...160; A. Vento (Bobbie Jones) 80—81...161; M. Gebusi (George Goch) 78—91...169; H. Koliang (Pimville) 84—85...169; M. Barister (St. Andrews) 89—84...173 I. Makwala (St. Andrews) 88—91...174 B. Nkomo (George Goch) 81—101...182 S. Rampal (St. Andrews) 82—100...182 J. Padi (St. Andrews) 93—93—186 S. Makwala (St. Andrews) 109—118...227.

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Reply To Punch Nkoadipo's Golf Challenge

Sir—I have and have always had a great respect for the achievement of my worthy opponent, Mr Punch Nkoadipo, made in the world of golf, and this being the case my greatest wish was to meet him one day in any open challenge.

During the tournament held at Bloemfontein, my partner and I left Johannesburg two days before the open, to play an exhibition—challenge match over 36 holes, a day before the Free State open, the stake being £5 a side as challenged.

However things turned out contrary to our expectations. Nevertheless my opponents and I overlooked the little disappointment, since life is full of them. The stake was now reduced to £2 instead of £5. This we accepted with a smile and they were defeated.

I'd sooner feel more comfortable in my plus fours walking down Elloff Str., than I would, in taking an excursion ticket to Kimberley to go and meet Punch who is concentrating on the match instead of concentrating on the sincerity of the stake.

I think it absurd of a man who has failed to carry out his obligations and promises at a home course, to imagine that he would do much abroad.

For this reason I wish to express my deep regret, and, further, wish to pass a vote of no confidence in the stake as put forward by Mr. Punch Nkoadipo. Its all big talk. "Once beaten twice shy."

M. T. SWAARTZ.
 (Ex—Transvaal—Champion)

S. Shomang was awarded £1. 5s. for the record score for the Course and also a cup standing 8" on the stand. This is the best score record in the history of Bantu Golf.

[In one of the forthcoming issues of "The Bantu World" S. Shomang will write on "How I won the I. Makwala trophy"—Sports Editor.]

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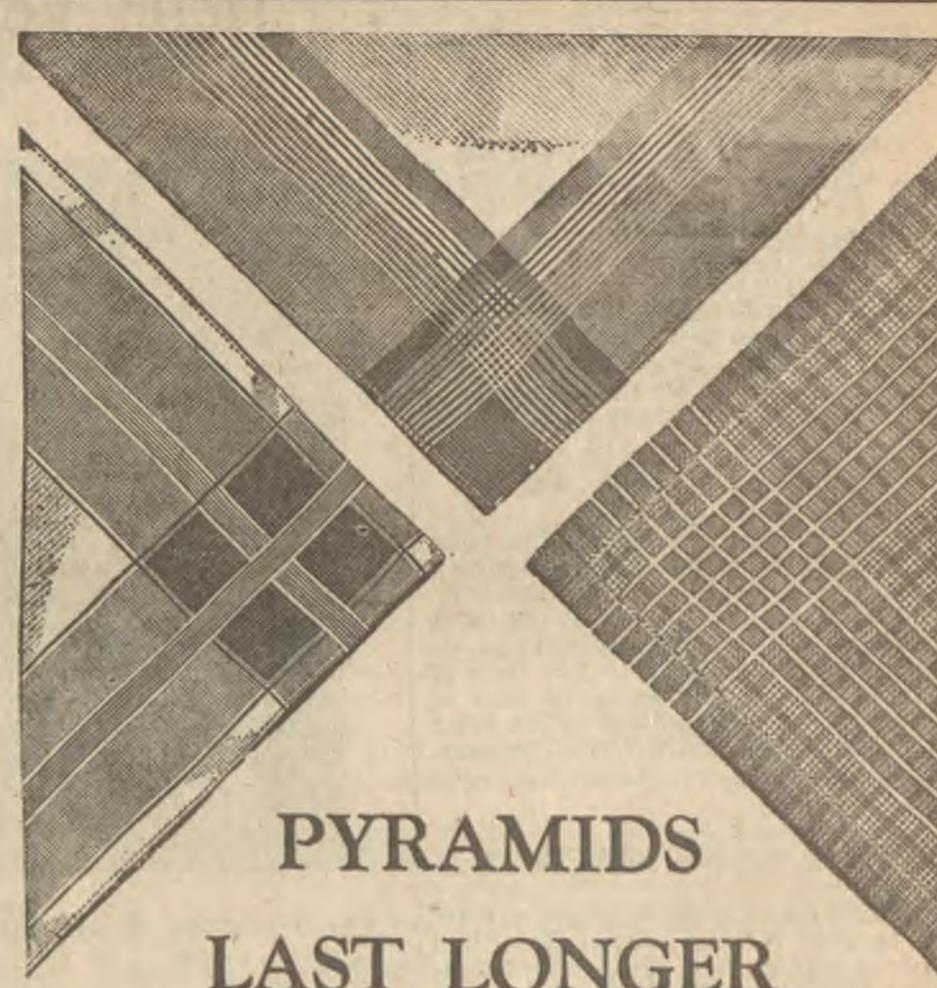
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(BY KARLTON C. JOHNSON)

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ELIGIBLE:—Pupils of Bantu Sunday Schools affiliated with the Johannesburg and District Sunday School Union who are aged 14 years to 20 years inclusive, shall be eligible for this competition.

SUBJECT:—The general theme of the essay shall be, "Christ and International Friendship." Under this theme the following shall be the subject of Essay:

"How can Bantu Youth be Peacemakers—in the Home, the School, the Nation, and the World?"

Having in mind the words of Jesus, "Blessed are the Peacemakers!"

LENGTH:—Papers submitted shall be from 500 to 1000 words in length. Write with ink on one side of the paper only and be sure to give your name, age and the name of your Sunday School.

The contents of all essays must be strictly original work by the writers. If the thoughts of other people are quoted, these must be shown in usual way.

CLOSING DATE:—All papers in this competition must be received at the office of the Johannesburg and District Sunday School Union not later than Tuesday, 25 October, 1938

PRIZES:—Three prizes are offered to individuals:

First Prize... £1 1s. 0d. and a Book

Second Prize... 10s. 6d. and a Book

Third Prize... 5s. 0d. and a Book.

In addition, a prize will be awarded to the schools attended by the winners. The nature of this prize has not yet been determined, but it is likely to be some article of furniture.

It is hoped that the awards will be made by Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association at a United Sunday School Rally to be held on Sunday, 30th October, 1938

JUDGES:—The adjudicators will be Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, and the Venerable Archdeacon R. Urquhart, Chairman of the Peace

Committee of the Witwatersrand Church Council. Essays must be in before October 25.

Bantu Trained Nurses' Association Stage a Dance.

On Friday, October 7th, 1938.

"The Bantu Trained Nurses' Association" are staging a dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, under the distinguished Patronage of Miss R. Cowles of the Alexandra Health Centre. Miss Cowles, as it is wellknown, has for many years been the guiding star and champion of Non European Nurses in the Trausvaal. Miss Cowles is one of those few European women who are pressing and pressing hard for a better treatment and recognition of the value of service as fostered by our Bantu Nurses.

Very few people are aware of the valuable services rendered by these African soldiers in the Health Field.

Very many people are aware of dangers they experience during duties at night and during the day.

It is for this reason that they are endeavouring on Friday the 7th to raise funds to enable them to proceed to a Conference to be held in Natal towards the end of the year.

A special appeal is made to those who can afford to help in making the dance a success. Remember the white yellow, white aproned sisters are out—you will appeal to before long when you are in your sick bed.

Surprising enough, we have the Teacher Class to deal with education, the Domestic, Industrial, Commercial and Mining Class, who is struggling hard to raise the wealth of the creation. But above all is the nursing class who deal with the health of the nation.

Remember even in these respective fields, your Health is supreme, and it is the backbone of your wealth.

The Nurses appeal to you to day whilst expecting your early call at the Hospital tomorrow.

7th October, 1938, is a Grand Dance night at the Bantu Men's Social Centre—By A.S.V.N.

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Comet News

Miss Gladys V. N. Tule, Messdames Ellen S. M. Tule and Sarah Jane C. Matyolo boarded Durban Express for Heidelberg to attend the marriage of Mr. J. Matyolo. Mr. Sam B. H. Tule boarded Durban Mail for Heidelberg. The marriage took place on the 17.9.38 between Miss Regina Mothuping daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mothuping of Heidelberg to Mr. Josiah Matyolo eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Matyolo of Comet. The Bride, Bridegroom and the attendants looked very charming the flower girls were Berlina Moloi and Patricia Matyolo, the Bride's maid were Misses Evelyn Kumalo and Gladys V. N. Tule. Best Men Messrs Frank Mothuping and Sam B. M. Tule. The Bride was given away by Mr. Frank Mothuping The Rev. A. B. Lushaba officiated. In the evening there was a Reception. Among those who attended were:—Misses Makoe, H. Nkuna, D. Nkuna, and Monakeng, Mesdames Sarah Jane Matyolo, Ellen Tule, Mahlangu, Masilo, M. Sibya, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Lushaba, Messrs Simon Monakeng, C. Twala, M. Temba, J. Smith and J. Naitsing, on the 25.9.38 Mr. and Mrs. J. Matyolo (Jnr.) were heartily welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. C. Matyolo and friends.

A marriage took place quietly in the A.M.E. Church Boksburg between Mr. Jeremiah Moeng and Miss Rachel Tlabani the Bride attendants were Mesdames Martha Kaleni of Bloemfontein and Emily Moree of B.B.P. The Bridegroom was attended by Rev. N. Tantsi who also officiated. The Bridegroom is the conductor of the A.M.E. Church Choir the Bride is a member of the choir.

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. D. Gule, of 60, Mkwai Street, Eastern Native Township, had a pleasure of being visited by their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Africa with her son Tokie of 10, 60, Orlando, last Wednesday. Mrs. Africa and her son had been on a month's holiday in the Free State.

Miss Maggie N. Radebe, of Yeoville, celebrated her birthday on September 15 at her place. She received many presents from well-wishers. Mr. A. D. Gwala was M.C. On the following Sunday she visited her sister Miss G. J. Radebe, at Parkview. Later in the afternoon escorted by Mr. Abram D. Gwala, the Misses Radebe visited the Zoo and had a fine time.

Mr. George Mogotsi, captain of the Eastern Leopards F.C. visited his people at Brakpan last Saturday afternoon and returned on Sunday evening.

The following delegates of the Diocese of Pretoria will be attending the Provincial Missionary Conference of the Church of the Province of South Africa to be held at Bloemfontein from October 5 to 8: The Revs Canon S P Woodfield, M.A., Priest in-charge, Pretoria Native Missions (until July last, Principal, Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg), H K Maleka, Priest in-charge, P P Rust Native Missions; H Masnate Maimane, Assistant Priest, Pretoria Native Missions. Mr Maimane read the first paper at the General Missionary Conference held at Adams College, Natal, last July, on "The African Conception of the Church," which provoked much thought and discussion. He has now been asked to preach at Bochabela, Bloemfontein, on Sunday October 9; Messrs Ishmael Semenya, P P Rust, (teacher) E Phago (teacher) Witbank, and Demonstrator T Kraai, Rustenburg.

Among the passengers on the 8.40 p.m. train for Natal on September 22, was Mr Rueben Maabe, of 54, Edward Road, Sochitown; bound for Pietermaritzburg, where he will be the guest of Mr Rueben Davis for a fortnight. Those who saw him off at the station were Mesdames Esther Hlakudi, Maria Modise, Ch Molope and Mr Bassie Mokali and Mrs Mdindi.

Mr Isiah J Moduku, of Saxonwold, left the city on Monday night by train for Pietersburg where he will stay with Mr Thabakgala a few days. He will return to Johannesburg early in October.

Miss L Chomane is laid up at Sophiatown with bronchitis.

Miss Violet Hlongwane of Healdtown, Cape, has been laid down with flu but is now recovering.

Mr. I D A Huma, Head teacher of Vink River School, Supingstad, will arrive on the Rand to day by the Rhodesian mail on his way to attend the Afrikaans Course at Rustenburg, which will be conducted by Inspector J B Kriel. Mr Huma will call at Krugerdorp to see his parents and then proceed to Rustenburg, his birth place, via Pretoria.

The marriage takes place to-day at the Dutch Reformed Church, Pimville, between Miss Charlotte Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E M. Matjokana, to Aaron Kuttaw, son of Mrs. Mtubu Nobanda and the late Mr. J. Mtubu. Reception at the B.M.S.C. in the evening.

At a party given by Mrs S L Job, of 65, Tucker Street, Sophia town recently, among those present were: Mrs Tsotsobe, Miss M Julian, M. Mokhobo, Huhu, Mazwai, Mrs Mayaluna, Mrs Gama, Miss Ntuli, Mrs Msane, Mrs Buti, Tshabalala, Miss Molapo, Nurse B Thlhogi, Miss S Mohau, Miss Maloyi, Mr P Mabeyo, Misses Charlotte and Jane Molepo, Mrs Mvuyana, Miss Moeketsi and Mabins, Miss Mzingi, Messrs Diniro, Qandeni, Ngcayiya, Vilakazi, Mark Radebe, Dlepu, Gumbi, Buti, Mokuena, Daaimaan Lelimo, L Oliphant, Nkhepe Huhu, Mokhobo, Samuels, Nkosi Masina and Mzingi.

Griffiths Motsieloa and De Pitch Blacks Follies under the direction of the African Theatrical Syndicate will tour Pretoria, Pietersburg etc. early this month. Kilmerton has already booked this clever company which has been seen and appreciated by all sections of the community.

Mr. Motsieloa is receiving many complimentary letters from appreciative Europeans before whom his company has appeared. Many letters ask for return performances.

An annual concert and dance will be given by Messrs S. Ngwenya and A. Malinga on Friday, October 7 at the Community Hall, Orlando. Petros Qwabe's Group and others will perform, writes L. David Phetoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Mtezuka of Alexandra Township were blessed with a bonny baby girl on September 12. Both mother and baby are well.

Miss Anna Joyce Mabaso who passed her Domestic Science examination at Kilmerton is doing excellent work in knitting and looming.

The following passed the preliminary examination as Native Male Nurses at the Pretoria Mental Hospital on September 1: Mr D. H. Lephothe, J. Masanga, M. E. Mkize, M. Siwashla and T. Sibiya.

Chief Richard Monnakgotla with his men has been on a brief visit to the city to see Councillors R. V. Selope Thema and R. G. Baloyi.

Mr. S H D. Lee Muvandu has now become a member of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg.

Miss Christina Mtetwa of 1986 Malotane Street W.N.T. is a recent arrival from a recuperative visit to Durban. She looks fit and healthy and has much to say for and against Durban and Durbanites compared with the Rand and Randites. She spent a few days at her home—Vryheid before entraining for here.

Mr. Phillip Makoela, teacher at Louis Trichardt and reader of "The Bantu World" and the "Moxwera wa ba Baso" cycled to his home—Kgokong in Mamabolo's Location, Pietersburg on September 30. He wishes to spend the October holidays with his parents and grandparents.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mtisyane of Sophia town on the birth of a baby girl. Mother and baby well.

Mrs. R. B. J. Mqwa, who has been away to a health resort, has returned to her home at Volksrust. She was seen off at Johannesburg station by Mesdames T. T. Nolutshungu, E. H. Macquenna, J. Dalamba, Messrs S. G. Senaoane J. W. Mqwa (son) and Master Aubrey Mqwa.

Mr. S. Motsemme left last week for De Aar accompanied by Messrs L. P. Molokoane and N. B. Motsemme ("Size one").

Mr. S. D. Dangazela, well known resident of the Eastern Township, who has been ill is back at work again with his car.

Mrs. E. Xakana, of 134, Swan Street, Eastern Township, attended the funeral of her late father J. F. Leew at Randfontein.

Mr. B. Ngakata is receiving sympathies owing to the death in September of his sister Esther in Lady Frere.

Mrs. Muriel Zondi, of Germiston, paid a flying visit to her parents in the Eastern Township last week-end.

Mr. William Malotana, of Queenstown will return to the Cape this afternoon after attending the funeral of his son-in-law late Elby Klass. He will take his daughter Reginald back with him.

Nurse (Mrs.) Malindi, of Sophiatown, visited "The Bantu World" offices last week. Mr. F. Molefe accompanied her.

Mr. Moses S. Gwala was among the recipients of Safety First Diplomas which were presented at the B.M.S.C. recently.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear grandfather Zondani B Gunguluza who passed away on the 17th September, 1936.

Granny dear no chance hath brought this ill to me
"Tis God own hand so let it be
(Continued next column)

Talitha Home

Her Excellency Lady Duncan has graciously consented to speak at the annual meeting at the Home on Wednesday, October 5 at 3.30 p.m. The Mayoress, Mrs. J. S. Fotheringham, will welcome Lady Duncan. Mr. Ngakana, of the Bantu Lads Home, Orlando will also speak.

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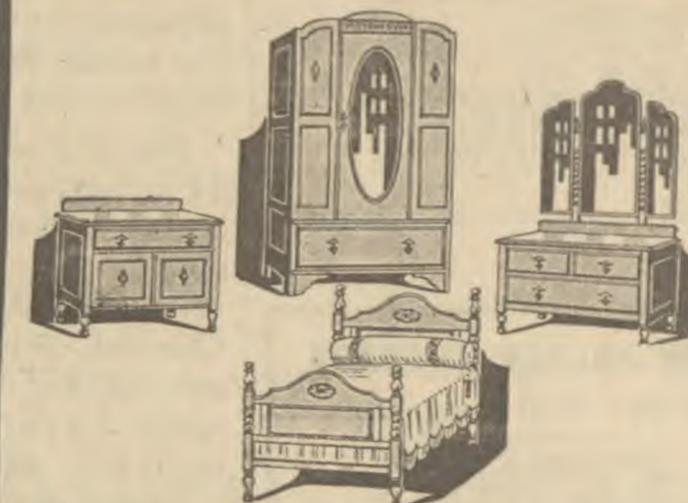
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In the Matter of:
FENNIS MAPANGA: Plaintiff
versus

To JESSIE MAPANGA (Born Sekulu): Defendant.

To JESSIE MAPANGA
the above-named Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court held at Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 1st day of December, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in an action wherein your husband Fennis Mapanga, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in or about the month of February, 1935, claims Restoration of Conjugal Rights, failing which a Decree of Divorce:

Further particulars whereof can be obtained from the said Registrar.

In default of your appearance application will be made to the above Honourable Court on the day aforementioned for an order in terms of the above prayer.

DATED at PRETORIA this 13th day of September, 1938.

N. G. COCKCROFT,
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Leaders Of Europe Meet At Munich

A message from London states: The leaders of Britain, France, Germany and Italy met at Munich on Tuesday to discuss the crisis that has arisen over the problem of the Sudeten Germans.

Mr. Chamberlain made this announcement in his address in the House of Commons.

This new peace move is made—once again—at the instance of the British Prime Minister. He sent two messages—one to Herr Hitler and one to Signor Mussolini. The suggestion contained in these messages was that a meeting should be held immediately of the heads of the British, French, Germany and Italian nations to "discuss and settle within a week" the whole problem of Sudetenland.

London Takes Precautionary Measures

A great exodus of well-to-do people from the West End of London has started. These were almost invariably people with young children and cars rolling out along the west and south roads were packed with perambulators, cots and luggage.

The effect of the exodus on restaurants, theatres and trades people is expected to be serious. The working class cannot afford to leave the city and are now flocking in enormous numbers to A.R.P. depots to obtain at least gas masks. The whole population will be fitted by the end of the week.

Not only are masks being fitted, but for the first time, issued. All boroughs along the river, including the city, Battersea, Westminster and Chelsea, owing to their proximity to an obvious aerial target, have now completed the A.R.P. programme.

In the city firms have awakened to the possible danger and builders are being flooded with orders to construct reinforced shelters.

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Hitler Persuaded

He appealed to Signor Mussolini to use his personal influence in support of this proposal. Signor Mussolini responded immediately. He urged Herr Hitler to postpone mobilisation for 24 hours and to hold the meeting suggested by the British Premier.

A few moments before Mr Chamberlain began his historic speech in the Commons he learned that Hitler had agreed to postpone mobilisation for 24 hours. Then, while he was addressing the House, a slip of paper was passed across to him. He went on with his brilliant exposition of the European situation. A few moments later he electrified the House with the announcement of the postponed mobilisation and of Herr Hitler's invitations to him, to M. Daladier, the French Premier and to Signor Mussolini, Leader of the Italians, to meet him at Munich.

Nationalist Congress

Colour Question Proposals

Arrangements for the Union congress of the Nationalist Party in Bloemfontein on November 8 for the discussion of the colour question are published this week.

Resolutions have been drafted declaring that "no solution of South Africa's colour question will be satisfactory unless it is based on a consistently applied policy of segregation," and urging legislative steps to forbid all mixed marriages and make all non-marital mixing of blood punishable by extending the Immorality Act of 1927.

Segregation in industries and the fixing of quotas where both Europeans and non-Europeans are employed is urged. As regards political segregation, a resolution calls for revision of the laws on Native representation and land ownership and separate representation of coloured voters in the Cape on legislative and municipal bodies.

A resolution protesting against the Government's "war policy" will be drafted "in the light of further developments."

Police Raids Tax Defaulters Passless Africans

Police raids on tax defaulters, beer-drinkers and Africans loitering in Johannesburg at night without special passes brought £23,397 into the coffers of the Government last month. This money collected in tax was a record for any month of August, but the total collected so far this year was less than in 1937, a pass officer told the "Rand Daily Mail" on Tuesday. Last year Johannesburg Africans paid taxes amounting to £230,000.

World Grateful For His Efforts To Save Peace"

A message from Rome states: Popolo di Roma which, like other newspapers, displays prominently the news of the mobilisation of the British fleet, and Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast statement, says that the British Prime Minister has in no way hidden the fact that peace hangs on a very weak and fragile thread.

The journal continues: "It is certainly not Mr. Chamberlain's fault. Through his very human address he has interpreted in moving terms the feelings which in these anxious hours keep the whole world in suspense. The world is very grateful for the efforts he has made and those he is still trying to make to save peace."

The only reason for war, says the newspaper appears to be divergence over procedure in regard to the cession of Sudetenland.

"Peace is in danger and a breath may overthrow it. But, and in this we entirely agree with Mr. Chamberlain, the last word has not been said."

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Tear Gas Used At Anti-Nazi Meeting

Transvaal Scotish Troops with fixed bayonets guarding the only open entrance of the Union Ground on Tuesday night prevented anti-Nazi supporters from holding a meeting there after they had abandoned their attempt to make speeches before a huge crowd outside the City Hall.

Fights between individuals of the rival factions at the City Hall, in which a strong force of police intervened, and tear gas bombs which were thrown over the hoardings by a section of the crowd were other incidents in a lively meeting, which at one stage was completely broken up by the rain.

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