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ITALIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF RECALLED

EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA FLIES TO SOUTHERN THEATRE OF WAR

Abyssinia Now Well Equipped With Modern Weapons And Ready For Battle

Events in Abyssinia are at last moving towards a pitched battle. Italy has recalled Marshal de Bono who has been Commander-in-Chief of the Italian armies in East Africa since the war started, and has replaced him by Marshal Badoglio. It is expected that with the advent of Marshal Badoglio the war will enter a new phase.

Tremendous Moral Effect

The departure on Tuesday of the Emperor of Abyssinia from Addis Ababa to the northern front was preceded by the beating of drums across the hills of Ethiopia and this has produced a tremendous moral effect. Accompanying the Emperor, who left by aeroplane, were 20,000 men of the regular army and his special guard commanded by a Belgian officer.

Ras Seyoum's Tactics

The elusive Ras Seyoum, Commander of the Abyssinian armies in the northern sector, is said to be gathering together a powerful force which the Italians are very anxious to disperse. His troops are said to be very restive at not having been able to take the offensive. A message from Rome states that a new Italian move has started in the northern sector by attacking Ras Seyoum's army in the Tembien region. But Ras Seyoum, genius of Ethiopia's guerilla warfare, is expected to make a determined stand.

Genius Of Guerilla Warfare

A message from Addis Ababa, states that the arrival of rifles and war material recently has hastened the equipment of the Abyssinian forces, so that the Emperor's brother-in-law has been able to leave for the northern front with 35,000 men armed with modern rifles and other up-to-date equipment.

The correspondent of the British United Press with the Italian army in northern Abyssinia states that the biggest battle of the campaign is expected to start soon, near Makale.

Native informers have carried news to Asmara that Ras Seyoum has mobilised an army of between 20,000 and 30,000 well-armed warriors in the mountainous Tembien Plateau region.

The Plateau separates the Italian right wing, consisting of General Maravigna's corps now near the Takaze River, from the Italian left, composed of General Birol's Native army corps and the Black Shirts now in the Male area.

In addition to mustering his force in the eastern Tembien region, apparently with the intention of striking at the heart of the Italian communications, Ras Seyoum is reported to have sent a column towards Shelikot, about 20 miles south of Makale. Informers state that his intention is

to attack the Italian front between Makale and Dolo.

To counter this threat from Ras Seyoum, two light columns of Eritrean Natives in Italy's service have started from Makale, while a third column is on its way from Mount Gundi, near Hauzien. It is expected that these columns will meet at a point 20 miles south-west of Makale to establish a base for operations against Ras Seyoum.

It is officially announced in Rome that three Italians were wounded in the bombing raid on the Abyssinian concentration south of Makale. The aeroplanes dropped six tons of bombs, and it is semi-officially estimated that 1,000 Ethiopians were killed out of a force of between 15,000 and 20,000.

Abyssinian Denial

The correspondent of "The Times" at Addis Ababa in a copyright message states the Italian estimate of 1,000 dead among the Abyssinian forces as a result of the bombing raid in the Antalo Valley on Monday is countered by Ras Seyoum's assertion that the Italian airmen mistook for corpses the recumbent forms of Abyssinians who, in accordance with orders prostrated themselves and remained still when the planes appeared.



Picked Abyssinian cavalry leaving Addis Ababa for the front.

ARK OF S.A. LIBERALISM

Mr. Hofmeyr's Great Address

BEST CLAIM TO FREEDOM
IS WILLINGNESS TO
FREE OTHERS

"The best claim one can advance to the right to freedom for oneself is a willingness to concede the right of self-expression to others."

This statement was made by Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of Education, at the Rand "Sacs" dinner at the Carlton Hotel, Johannesburg, last week-end.

"When I speak of liberalism," said Mr. Hofmeyr, "I think especially of the relations with the Native people of this land. I think 'Sacs' men can claim that our Alma Mater has been a foster-mother of liberalism in that sense. If we think of the great names in the history of liberalism we will find that they were 'Sacs' men—Solomon, Schreiner, Sauer, Rose-Innes, De Villiers, Onze Jan. Every one of them regarded the retention of the Cape Native franchise as the very Ark of the Covenant of South African liberalism; that, so far as the Cape was concerned, it would be wrong to deprive any citizen born in this country of the opportunity to aspire to the full right of citizenship merely because of race or colour.

The Wider Issue

"Next session we shall be asked to abolish the Cape Native franchise, to save European civilisation in South Africa." That claim becomes the more ironical when we remember that there are 900,000 European voters and only 11,000 Native voters.

"I have in the past opposed the abolition of the Cape Native franchise. I see no reason why I should not continue to do so. But there is a wider issue that will have to be determined in South Africa. It is the issue between those determined to save European civilisation in South Africa—so determined that any injustice to non-Europeans, any denial of rights to them that would serve to

gain that end would be regarded as justifiable—and those, on the other hand, who would not be prepared to purchase even the saving of European civilisation at a price that would mean the surrender of those essential principles which give value to European civilisation.

Fear Complex

"It is the issue between those who are oppressed with a fear-complex, striking out blindly to save what they can, and those on the other hand who are not unmindful that he who would save his life will lose it, who regard it as the great task and test for us to show whether it is not possible for white and black in this country to live together, in racial distinction, but none the less in peace and harmony.

Stop Press NO PEACE TALKS WITH ITALY

ETHIOPIA DETERMINED
TO FIGHT TO
BITTER END

Just before sunrise on Tuesday the Emperor of Abyssinia stepped into a two-engined aeroplane and left Addis Ababa for an unknown destination perhaps Dessie or Harrar, where the approach of the Italian forces according to the "Daily Telegraph's" Addis Ababa correspondent, is causing concern in official quarters.

The Empress and her two daughters sat in a motor car outside the aerodrome and silently watched the departure.

The Emperor, just before leaving, told the "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent that any peace discussions with Italy at the moment would be futile. He does not consider the economic sanctions will be a decisive factor and he added that his armies had not yet been in contact with the Italians as his troops had not had time to reach the front. Ras Ineru, The Governor of Gojjam, a close friend of the Emperor, has left for the northern front with 15,000 men.

All Africa Convention

DELEGATES SHOULD
ARRIVE AT BLOEMFONTEIN
ON SUNDAY MORNING

The date of the National Convention is approaching, and Professor D. D. Tengo Jabavu wishes once more through the medium of "The Bantu World" to speak to the Bantu nation in connection with this national gathering which has been called into being by the Union Government's Native policy, a policy whose purpose is to deny the Africans the right of citizenship. He says:

For the convenience of teachers coming from distant corners like Durban, Pietersburg and Cape Town, all delegates will be expected to reach Bloemfontein by the trains of Sunday morning December 15 and be ready for the preliminary registration conference at 10 a.m. in the Community Hall.

At this registration meeting the names of attending organisations or constituencies will be recorded in an official register; and delegates will be recognised on the production of their credentials and payment of a nominal affiliation fee of a shilling which is indispensable for secretarial documents, typing, duplicating and printing for the convention, is without funds wherewith to carry on at the start.

After the necessary enrolment of delegates, a working Executive Committee, including office-bearers for the Convention, will be elected by the popular vote of recognised delegates. This committee will forthwith frame rules or regulations for the guidance and control of the Convention that will start its official sitting on Monday December 16.

All resolutions passed at home, and all other representative papers should be tabled at the Community Hall on Sunday noon and placed at the disposal of the Executive committee to be sorted and made ready for business that will start at 10 a.m., Monday, Dingaan's Day, December 16.

Meatless Days In Italy Start

The League of Nations' sanctions against Italy as the aggressor in the Italo-Abyssinian war were enforced last Monday, November 18. Already Italy is feeling the pinch. According to the "Daily Telegraph's" Rome correspondent, an appeal to ten million housewives to economise is being made by leaflets and wireless. Vegetables will replace meat, all fats and oils, most of which come from the British Empire, are to be used sparingly; meatless days have started and policemen guard the backdoors of butchers' shops to prevent the entry of customers.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THE BEST TRAINING

The Need For Good Teachers

MOST of us when we were young seeing our school masters wished to grow up and be teachers. Then, as we were still too young to appreciate anything, we were not so much attracted by the noble work that a teacher can do so much as by the fine clothes, the privileges, the salaries as well as by the great respect teachers generally received from young and old alike. Now most of us have acted up to our wishes and have become ourselves school masters. One question we must ask ourselves. Have we discarded our childish longings? Is our

Bantu Teachers Must Be Alive To Their Great Responsibilities

(By SPECTATOR)

mentality changed? What sort of person is our ideal school master? Is he still only the well dressed man earning a lot of money and respected by children and adults of a community? If that is still our idea then we have not changed an inch from our childish way of thinking, and we

must do all we can to divorce ourselves from such a puerile psychology.

One who likes teaching only because he can dress better than his fellowmen is not worthy to be called a teacher. This class of teacher is also the one who values his education because it gives him some sort of an English vocabulary which stock of words he is ever at pains to vaunt to superiors and Europeans, in most cases disdainfully, which thing generally earns all educated Africans the notorious reputation of being spoilt by education. Again the ideal teacher is not one who will only revel in the fact that people look up to him, the girls prefer him to all other young men, that the parents honour him or that he receives a higher salary than the average African, but he is the one to be stimulated to useful life by these very honours and advantages.

TEACHER'S INFLUENCE

God in His wisdom has decreed that he receives those privileges so that he may be the more able to influence his race towards making themselves better people in life. What a wonderful influence a teacher has on his scholars and what far-reaching results would come about if every teacher would recognise this fact and exploit it to the best of his abilities!

At the present time most of our people are simply stagnating and doing nothing. Any undertaking must be remunerative to interest them. If it is not they will be content to fold their hands and let other people do it for them. And from this fault most of our teachers are not exempt. Indeed, I have heard had many boast that they have disobeyed their managers whenever they asked them to hold church services without pay. Though such teachers think themselves very wise people for shirking such duties yet all those who think seriously will be pained by such a lack of philanthropy and patriotism. When our people are still so backward can any human being stand and look with the only excuse that he will not help until he is paid!

If only money is to be the condition precedent to service what does this betoken for the future of the race? If even teachers cannot be above such an unworthy spirit where will their pupils get the inspiration to do noble things in life?

RESPONSIBLE POSITION

It is high time all our educated people, more especially our teachers, became fully alive to the responsible position they hold. When you think that almost in any group of people there is an enlightened person,—a school master,—and when you visualize what a lot of good could be done if each of them could be imbued with the spirit of a Washington you almost wish to mount on the tops of the tallest mountains and sound such a loud alarm that every one of them may awake and start the noble work of converting our people from the thralls of heathenism and ignorance, in which they labour, to the high position in which God has meant them to attain.



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Natal.

News Items From Different Centres

Ventersdorp News

(By Z. J. SEKGAPHANE)

Messrs. E. Kau and D. Dikome held a successful competition dance in the residence of Mr. William Maraba.

The Rev. N. Tantsi is still busy with his congregation on the extension connected with the Church.

The Rev. A. Mataboge, accompanied by his assistant Teacher Sekgaphane spent the last weekend at Kaffirskraal on mission work.

Mr. B. Dingake accompanied by Mr. J. Kreeling (Principal Methodist School) paid a flying visit to Klerksdorp recently where Mr. Kreeling paid his respects to the memory of a lost relative. Mr. Dingake conducted services in the Lutheran Church.

A meeting of Location Ministers and teachers took place last week in the Methodist School room. It was convened to discuss the waywardness of children and seeming lack of control by parents. It was decided to call a meeting of parents later. Those who attended were the Revs. J. Mokoene and A. Mataboge Teachers, J. E. Kreeling, J. Board L. L. Lwana, Mamasika, Z. J. Sekgaphane, S. Sekgaphane, and J. C. Setsiha.

Mphahlele News

(By S. M')

October 29 was one of the most important days since the establishment of Mphahlele Tribal School. Inspector Mr. Liebenberg convened a meeting of Zebediela and Mphahlele teachers to bid them farewell.

Messrs F. J. Segooa, J. K. Tabane, and S. Mongolo, thanked him for meeting the teachers before he left for his new post.

The Mphahlele School Committee greeted him with a short address which was read and presented to him by the Rev. J. Tabane. In reply to the address Mr. Liebenberg thanked the Chief and his Committee and informed the committee that he was pleased to leave this Circuit having recommended the School to be based on secondary education and being accepted by the N. E. D. The payment of such teachers will be available on April, 1936.

The Veteran Councillor Mr. L. D. Molaba thanked him on behalf of the Chief and Committee.

All Saints News

An All Saints ex-students Re-Union took place here recently

The teachers arrived at the Institution on a Tuesday afternoon, and some late in the day by bus. On Wednesday there were some demonstration lessons given by the Third years with Infants. In the afternoon there was a Mothers' Union Meeting to which all the strangers and Third years were allowed to go. After the meeting a grand Tea Party was given by the Sisters of the Church.

Thursday was spent in making apparatus. At 4 o'clock a tea-party was given by the European staff and the Bafundisis. On the same night a concert was given by the First year's, 2nd year's and 3rd year's.

On Friday, the ex-Students were all given a demonstration in making cakes. The Re-Union came to an end on Friday afternoon. We were very pleased to see our ex-Students back again and we hope that next time even those who did not come will succeed in coming. There were twenty one teachers present.

A. J. N. ZANGQA

Pretoria News

(By "PAT")

Under the auspices of the African Improvement Club a heated debate took place in the Doughall Hall Library. The subject being: "Is cleverness a gift from God or is it due to exertion?" Mr. J. Moruthoa was on the affirmative and Mr. P. Maletle on the negative. After lengthy arguments the negatives lost by a very small margin.

Mr. A. H. S. Sehloho is the new chairman with Mr. J. Moruthoa as his assistant while Mr. J. H. Martin has been re-elected secretary with Mr. M. Mosoane as his assistant. The subject for the next debate will be: "Are the forces which are instrumental in bringing about the present clash between parent and child and vice versa from within or without?" Affirmative—Mr. J. Moleele Negative—Mr. Pat Melato.

Last week the retiring chairman Mr. E. J. Motau gave an address on "Reading, Writing and Conference." He appealed to the members to subscribe to the library.

Messrs J. Poolo, W. Malatji, I. B. Moroe and J. S. M. Lekgetho, are holding a series of meetings to raise funds for the delegates proceeding to the African National convention.

Under the auspices of the African Educational Club a well-attended meeting took place in the Doughall Hall to hear Advocate George Findley and Mr. I. B. Moroe on the Native Bills and Mr. Gordon on the aims and objects of the Club.

The wedding was recently solemnised of Miss Durence and Mr. Max, of Randfontein in the A.M.E. Church by the Rev. J. Tantsi, D.D. General Superintendent of the Church. The reception took place in the Orient Palace, Boom Streets, where many guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Mokwena, of Cape Location, accompanied by their son Ivan, paid a flying visit to Sophiatown last Sunday in connection with the death of his sister-in-law's child. We are glad to learn that the Rev. A. Moeka, of Sikukuniland, has been appointed canon of St. Albans Cathedral. Mr. B. S. A. Angoman of Bloemfontein who had been

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Standerton News

A new Tennis Club has been formed here called the Primrose Lawn Tennis Club. Its members are:

The Rev. Joel Jolingana (Chairman), E. B. Koza (Vice-Chairman) W. D. Carolus (Captains); J. Rondganger (Vice-Captain) A. G. X. Nomwa (Sec.) J. Nkosi and Nurse Angelina Cheka (Treasurer). The club played a stiff match against the Bantu Lawn Tennis Club on November 13, on the latter's ground and won by 7 games. Mr. W. D. Carolus, Principal of the Coloured and Indian Government School, has been transferred to the Indian and Coloured Government School, Volksrust. He will commence duties there at the beginning of next quarter.

A grand Inter-School music Competition Concert was held in the Methodist Church on November 9. Three school choirs competed this year namely, St Peter's, Methodist and D.R.C. and the prescribed songs were Caluza's "Influenza" "Goodmorrow to my lady" and (1918). The trophy which is known as the "Mphahlele-Twala Cup" was won by the D.R.C. which school also holds the Inter-School Sport Competition Cup. An "At home" was held in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nhlapo, of Cape Stands Location, on November 6. Light refreshments were served and fine music supplied by "His Master's Voice-Gramophone" of Mrs. Winnie Silver, of Lourenco Marques. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phungwayo, Mr. and Mrs. Nginza, Mr. W. D. Carolus, and Mr. Absalom Libisi.

Mr. John J. B. Nkosi who is a member of the local Advisory Board has been elected to represent Standerton in the forthcoming Advisory Boards Conference which sits at Kroonstad during the Christmas vacation.

ABRAHAM MAZIBUKO

Standerton

employed in the C.T.C. Bazaars as assistant window dresser has been appointed a messenger at the Native Affairs Headquarters. Mr. Jacob Sehularo who recently joined the Railway Police has been transferred to Waterwal Boven.

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Polasa ena e tulong e nang le bophelo, gape e di maele dile tharo go tloga setsheng sa Pyramid, moo motho a ka fumanang setimela se eang Tshuane ka dinoka tse tshuanetseng. Ka Lebooa go polasa ena go noka ea Moretele, me metsi ke ea mangata, a batho le diphoofolo.

Gape motho ga a reka setsha polaseng ena o reka le dikateng Go teng ditsha tse khetho-oeng dikolo le mabala a dipapadi. Motse oa Tshuane o ea gola, gomme palo ea baagi ba oona Ba Makgooa le eona e ea gola. Ke moo baagi ba Wallmans-thal ba tla fumanang mosebetsi.

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DIKHOELETSO TSA MMUSO

Khoeletse ea 1503. 18th October, 1935.
LEKHOTLA LA BOPHELO LA MOTSE OA OTTOSDAL—
HO RITELOA HA JUALA

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Tona-kholo ea Tuba tsa ba batsho, katlase ha temane ea mashome a mabedi (3) ea molao oa ditropo oa bo 21 oa 1923, hore tshimolong ea khoeli ea November baahi ba lokieshene ea Ottosdal, Transvaal, ba tla dumelloa ho ritela juala ka malapeng a bona.

KHOELETSO EA SIBA-LEHOLO MOHLOMPHEHI SIR JOHANNES WILHELMUS WESSELS, LELOKO LA LEKGOTLA LA MORENA, TONA E TSHUERENG MMUSO EA KOPANO OA SOUTH AFRICA.

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KHOELETSO EA TIKOLOHO EA MOTSE OA FICKSBURG, ORANGE FREE STATE, KATLASE HO TEMA EA LESHOME LE METSO E MEBEDI EA MOLAO OA 21 OA 1923, O FETOTSOENG KE MOLAO OA 25, OA 1930.

Katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha tema ea leshome le metso e mebedi ea Molao oa ba batsho oa Ditoropo oa 21, oa 1923, o fetotsoeng ke molao oa 25, oa 1930, ke hoeletsa mona ebile ke tsebisa hore tikeloho ea motse oa Ficksburg, Orange Free State, e tla re tshimolohong ea khoedi ea November, 1935, ebe ele tikeloho e katlase ha tema ea leshome le netso e mebedi ea molao o boletsoeng hodimo mona. Ke bile ke ea tsebisa hore Lekhotla la motse oa Ficksburg le neiloe matla hore ho tloha tshimolohong ea khoedi ea November 1935, ho sebedisa matla ao a boletsoeng karolong ea (a) ho ea ho (j) ea temana ea (1) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e mebedi e fetotsoeng.

MODIMO BOLEKA MORENA

E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Pretoria ka tsatsi lena la leshome le metso o robileng mono ole mong la khoedi ea September selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e mehlang.

J. W. WESSELS

Tona e tshuereng Mmuso ka taelo ea Mohlomphehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso le Lekhotla,

P. GROBLER,

Khoeletso ea 1474.

11th October, 1935.

LEKHOTLENG LA TABA TSA BA BATSHO

(Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Mohlomphehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso o dumetse hore:—
Mr. G. H. Nicholls M.P. ebe leloko la komisi ea Taba tsa ba batsho, katlase ha tema ea pele ea Molao oa ba batsho oa 23 oa 1920, ho tloha ka di 3 November, 1935, a nke sebaka sa Dr. A. W. Roberts ea lahlang marapo.

Khoeletso 1475

11th October, 1935.

LEKHOTLA LA TABA TSA BA BATSHO

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Mohlomphehi. Tona e tshuereng Mmuso o dumetse hore:—
Mr. J. Erasmus, a khetheloe ho ba motlasi oa Komishonare seterekeng sa Frankfurt, Orange Free State, ho tloha tshimolohong ea khuedi ea October, 1935.

Mr. J. Meyer koa Koster, seterekeng sa Rustenburg, ho tloha tsatsing leo a simollang ka lona ha Mr. Van Schoor a tsamae ho ea moo a khetho-oeng teng.

Mr. D. J. C. Steyn, koa Zwartuggens, seterekeng sa Rustenburg, ho tloha tsatsing leo a simollang ka lona ha Mr. D. P. Steyn a tsamae ho ea moo a khetho-oeng teng.

Khoeletso ea 1529

18th October, 1935.

TIKOLOHO EA MOTSE OA BOKSBURG, TRANVAAL—
TITELo EA JUALA: MATLA A HO SECHA

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Tona-kgolo ea Toba tsa ba batsho e ente molaana ona o latelang katlase ha tema ea mashome a mabedi (2) a metso e mararo ea Molao oa ditropo oa ba batsho, eleng oa 21 oa 1923, a o etsatsa tikeloho ea motse oa Boksborg:—
Mookamedi oa Lokeishene kapa motse oa ba batsho, Leloko lefe le lefe la Maphodisa a South Africa kapa motho ofe le ofe ea neiloeng matla ke Mase-pala ha belaela hore juala bo etsoa kapa bo rekisoa kante le tumello ea Molao oa ba batsho oa ditropo (eleng oa 21 oa 1923) ka tlong e leng mo tikelohong ea motse oa Boksborg, Transvaal, a ka kena a secha kante le Lengolo la mo neeang matla ka dinako tse tshuanetseng, motshehare le bosho. Juala ba Sesotho bo ka fumanang ke tlong efe le efe, bo ritetsoe kapa bo bolokile kapa bo fumanoe kante le tumello ea Molao o setseng o boletsoe bo ka hapioa hamoho le nkotsa bona.

Khoeletso 1527

18th October, 1935.

KOMISHENARE E KHOLO TIKOLOHONG EA TRANVAAL

Mohlomphehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso o dumetse, katlase ha temana (1) ea Tema ea bobedi ea Molao oa 38 oa 1927, hore setereke sa Heidelberg, Transvaal, sebe katlase ha Komishenare e kholo ea Gauteng.

Tsebiso ea 1529.

25th October 1935.

LEKHOTLENG LA TABA TSA BA BATSHO

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Mohlomphehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso o dumetse hore:— Mr. R. S. Medford a khetho-oe setu o sa bo, Komishenare bo okameteng setereke sa Witwatersrand, bakeng sa Mr. A. L. Barrett, ea chencheng.

Mr. H. Rogers e be Komishenare e kholo ea Transvaal, (kante ho Witwatersrand,) Orange Free State le Bechuana and; ho tloha tshimolohong ea khuedi ea Aprii, 1936.

Our Opinion And Readers' Views

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The Native Bills

According to Mr. R. Stuttaford, Minister without Portfolio, the Government have decided to place the Native Bills before Parliament next session. Obviously the Government are satisfied that they have consulted African opinion and that there is no need for further consultation. Whether the Africans are opposed to these measures or not the Government feel that their duty is to go on with the Bills and solve the so-called Native problem. This is not surprising. By consulting Native opinion, the Government evidently wanted to ease their conscience and to prove to the world that they mean well by the African people; they never intended to listen to the claims which the African people may have, if these claims are in opposition to the principles underlying the Bills. They had hoped that there would be a division of opinion among African chiefs and leaders, a division which would have enabled them to go on with the Bills without feeling the injustice of their action.

But the unanimity that was revealed by the regional conferences has certainly made it quite clear that the days when the Africans could be played against one another are gone. For although nationally they appear to be disorganised yet the spirit of nationalism permeates their lives. The truth is, there is a tremendous awakening among Africans and there has come into existence a race consciousness which owes its origin to the anti-Native laws that have been enacted since the establishment of the Union of South Africa. There can be no doubt that the enactment of the proposed Native Bills will not crush this growing feeling of oneness among the Africans but will act as a stimulant and thus aggravate the complexity of the so-called Native problem.

We have always held the view that no solution of our inter-racial problems can be found without the co-operative action of the Africans. It must be understood that the African people are no more a problem than Europeans are. The problem is that of the relation between the two races. It is, therefore, a problem which can only be solved by inter racial action. By imposing their will upon us, the white people of this country are not in any way solving this burning question; they are fertilising the soil in which propagandists and agitators will sow the seeds of race hatred and disloyalty to the white man's rule. Nor will the abolition of the Cape Native franchise provide the solution; it will embitter race relations and thus deprive this country of that inter-racial goodwill and mutual understanding so essential to its peace and prosperity. It is our firm conviction that white security in this country does not depend upon depriving Africans of the rights of citizenship but upon making them feel that they are an integral part of the national life of this great dominion which, in God's wisdom, has become the common-wealth of all the races that compose its cosmopolitan population. South Africa, we hold, does not belong to Europeans or to Africans, but that it is a common heritage to all those who have established a home within her borders. No solution of her political and economic problems, therefore, will be effective which is based on race, colour or creed. Her problems must be

tackled from a national standpoint.

The stern realities of our inter-racial situation must be faced. Whether we like it or not, the political and economic destiny of the peoples of this country is one. It is late in the day to separate their interests both politically and economically. Consequently those who are bent on trying to solve our problems on racial lines are rendering South Africa a great disservice and are indeed the enemies of their own race. White civilisation in this country is not endangered by the granting of civil rights to the Africans. It is the imposition of civil disabilities which is a real menace to European civilisation and security.

In opposing the abolition of the Cape Native franchise and in demanding its extension to the other Provinces of the Union, the African people are not actuated by ulterior motives or by the desire to swamp the white race but prompted by the desire to save South Africa from the tyranny of racialism, oligarchy, Fascism, Nazism and Bolshevism which will only succeed in clogging the wheels of her progress. There can be no compromise on the franchise rights. Those who think that Africans should buy land by giving up the Cape Native vote are mistaken. When the Government of the Union gave the promise that more land would be set aside for Native occupation in 1913, there was no question of bargaining on the franchise. This promise was undertaken in good faith and must be fulfilled whether the Africans accept the Representation Bill or not. It is to be hoped that those of our leaders who think that the land is more important than the franchise will understand this point and realise that the Government, under an act of Parliament, is pledged to provide more land for our people. Consequently our duty is to ask the Government to fulfill their promise while fighting against the abolition of the Cape Native franchise and for its extension to the other Provinces.

(Written by R. V. Selope-Thema of 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg to express the views of "The Bantu World.")

The Value Of Encouragement

Sir—An admirable characteristic trait of the Europeans is that of giving encouragement where it is due. Of course I do not mean to say that they do this to us Bantu, but no body will deny that they do it amongst themselves.

Let a young woman make a long aeroplane flight, or a young man write a book, or excel in some sport, or do any other thing worth doing in life, then you will find the Press the whole world over delating on the prowess of the aspirant in most liberal terms—just the very opposite of what we Africans do. That, and nothing else, is the secret of the Whiteman's progress.

"FAIR PLAY"

Queenstown

Observance Of Armistice Day

Armistice day is a great day for all nations. It is a day when all, Black, Yellow and White should assemble to give thanks to God that He graciously gave peace to the world when it was in the throes of one of the bloodiest wars that the world has ever witnessed. But South Africa does not seem to be well conversant with this fact. The Bantu is not invited to participate, and we would ask our European brothers to rectify this omission. At Pretoria things are worse, even those Africans who go of their own enthusiasm are some times driven away from European gatherings. Is this the right spirit?

"OBSERVER"
Pretoria.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Abyssinian Red Cross Fund

World sympathy has been aroused by the merciless destruction of a defenceless race, the Abyssinians, by a strong power, Italy, armed with all the nefarious weapons of war.

Another aspect of the repercussions of this grim struggle is the wonderful animation of race consciousness amongst all the nations the world over, which laudable feeling Bantu South Africans will tangibly show by abundant contributions to this fund. All contributions will be acknowledged in these columns. Up to now we have received the donations published below:—

- "The Bantu World" £1
- Mr. A. M. Pashe £1
- Mr. D. S. Mosemole 4s.

Learning Late In Life

Sir,—It is now agreed by scientists that the capacity for learning decreases more slowly than has been generally imagined. People who think that nothing is learned or can be learned after school life are obviously wrong. There is a great deal of truth in the old Scottish couplet:

"Learn young, learn fair,
Learn auld, learn mair"

Learning late in life is doubtless the exception rather than the rule, but not by reason of any inherent incapacity. The middle-aged man who attends a university may feel out of place, or if he embarks upon private study may fear that he is regarded as somewhat eccentric, but there is no physiological reason why he should not succeed as any younger student. There have been numerous examples in life in which age has been no bar to learning, and also some extraordinary cases such as of Cato acquiring Greek at eighty.

There are men retired on pension at fifty five or sixty, who take up a new vocation and continue to follow it for years. That the capacity to do so is not unusual is shown by the demand made in some quarters that all such belated activity should be barred in the interest of younger men or of those out of employment. Yet while the ability to learn late in life is present in most men it is not likely to be very widely employed.

The task calls for a good deal of will power as well as physical energy. The average man at the close of his day's work, or in his leisure hours, has become accustomed to turn to golf or tennis or the bioscope or some family entertainment or intellectual recreation and the breaking of the habit would be tiresome as well as unpopular. Learning can be pursued for a far longer period if ambition drives.

In case of boys who seem to be backward but are only maturing slowly the extension of the period of education would be of special value.

W. MLUNGISI-MPULAMPULA
Dordrecht

Proposed Committee For Bantu Convention

Sir,—It would be saving a lot of valuable time if a committee of five could be chosen before the Convention meets at Bloemfontein. This could be done on Sunday, December 15, to draw up the points of the agenda.

Though suggestions have been made through the Press and unanimously accepted throughout the Union yet no one can claim responsibility for having called the Convention and be authoritatively eligible to table terms of agenda. Besides this, there are so many important points embodied in the Bills to be discussed, and the interests of the four provinces are not all alike, which

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Bantu Contribution To Civilization And Christianity

Sir,—When Europe and Asia were thousands of years ago enjoying the benefits of civilization and culture our forefathers were still groping in the dark,—mere savages.

There are those who will say a religion of some sort they had, and I will not contradict them, but all will agree that it was not a religion as full as the Christianity we now enjoy.

That we took so long before we embraced progress and had stagnated until foreigners came to the rescue may not be totally our fault, just as the wonderful strides of progress the other continents took may not be all to their credit. Africans may have remained in their long protracted apathy because of the easy life that their continent offered whilst Europeans and Asiatics may have been compelled to action by the straightened circumstances that faced them. But that is not what we mean to discuss in this article.

What we very much to point out to our fellow Africans is that whilst the other races have contributed so much more especially to the material progress of the world we have up to now done practically nothing. This then is to rouse our people from their apparently satisfied inertia, and to remind them that God and the world expect them to contribute their share.

The question that will probably be asked is "What in this light of day can the still semi-civilised African contribute?" We grant that you cannot manufacture the guns, the aeroplanes, the ships, the radios and all the things that this scientific age has produced, but there are still far greater things that this age, as highly learned as it is, has not produced, and I am optimistic enough to think that those things will be the very valuable contribution that Africa will offer—Sanguinary, you say? Wait and see.

This troublous world knows as yet nothing about peace. Aren't you, fellow Africans, in your most commendable docility to be the race that is to show the world the virtues of humility? Other people think that in your multifarious sects and schisms you are abnormally religious, but don't you visualize a better day when after you have mastered the true ethics of religion you will contribute rich treasures to Christianity? Your physical strength, your moral strength, your humour, your music, your as yet unwritten literature, your philosophy of life,—all these things are priceless jewels—rough diamonds only waiting to be polished, which qualities you must appreciate until at God's good time you lay them as a rich offering before your Creator's altar—Him who in his infinite goodness and omniscience created you for a purpose.

Johannesburg. "OPTIMIST"

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means that a committee arranging the agenda before the convention will save a whole day as well as an unnecessary rush and a consequent complication of points.

Therefore I propose the following names to meet in committee on Sunday December 15: Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, Kimberley; Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu, Alice; Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, Johannesburg; Mr. R. H. Godlo, East London and Mr. T. M. Mapikele, Bloemfontein.
M. W. SOMTUNZI
Johannesburg

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN WAR

Now let's see how far the war of civilisation has gone in Abyssinia. It has gone very far. It has also gone very near. As yet we have not heard a word of how far the bombed towns have been blessed with civilisation. Of course, we hear that many Abyssinians have welcomed Italians with open arms but we have not heard it mentioned that Italians received them with open civilisation.

Perhaps that will appear in the next reports. Civilisation is like that; it comes slowly into the hearts of the people, especially when it is introduced with guns and bombs because then very few people are left to be civilised. But the weapons Italy is using against Abyssinians are not those of war. Oh no! They are "instruments of peace."

Really, the world is mistaken in Italy's intentions towards Abyssinia. She does not want to kill these people. No. She is civilising them and trying to stop them from carrying on slave-dealing. These two things worried Italy so much so that it made up its mind to bring civilisation and stop slave-dealing in Abyssinia by "instruments of peace"—guns, bombs and tanks.

Now let us describe the progress of the war. Italians are said to be making rapid progress towards Ogaden. No. Towards Makale. No. Towards Dessye. No. Towards Everywhere. The Abyssinians are said to be retreating as Italians advance. So far this great war has been fought like that. Italy advances in big columns only to come against nothing. No Abyssinians anywhere.

Last Wednesday we read that the Abyssinians captured six Italian tanks, killed nine officers and took 1,000 Native prisoners. Before we had finished blotting our report another report came running like mad from Rome in Italy. "What is it?" We asked. "Don't dry that ink yet," panted the poor report. "I have come to deny what you read on Wednesday," said the denial Report, weeping. "What did the Abyssinians do then?" "They retreated before our advancing armies."

To-day Abyssinians claim a victory; to-morrow Italy denies this victory and claims its own. Surely this is the war of wars. It is the war of civilisation, of anti-slavery, of denials, of advances and of retreats. You will note that it is not the war of fighting.

It reminds us of the war of silence we had with our Rib last week. We just looked at each other in baneful silence. Not a word was spoken during the cause of the war—it took a week. When we felt like kicking something we called a tom-cat and kicked it. When we felt like crushing something we just dug our fingers into our palms and said nothing. When our Rib silently brought us food, we silently pushed the plates back to the hungry flies.

The Queen of Abyssinia (God bless her!) insists in accompanying the King to the front. We remember that when we went to the front at Isandhlwana our Rib refused to accompany us. In fact, she accompanied another man, during our absence, who was coming to Johannesburg to work in the kitchen. Our Rib loved bread and butter. Her love was also bread and butter love. A little dust made it useless.

We are sorry the Emperor's son-in-law joined the enemy. What a son-in-law! Now we know why brides hang their heads on their necks when they get married. They fear the future with men they do not know from Adam but to whom they give themselves wholly because of the beatings of their hearts. They may be marrying gorillas or hyenas. They may be marrying wizards and lunatics. Man! A woman is bravest when she marries!

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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Marching Forward

(BY THE EDITRESS)

It gives me the greatest pleasure to greet my women readers on this new Page to-day. As you all know, since its inception, the aim of "The Bantu World" has always been out to push the interests of Bantu womenfolk forward. For this purpose it introduced a Women's Page in its first issue.

As time went on the steady growth of "The Bantu World" demanded the steady growth of the Women's Page. This grew to two Pages, one devoted to the views and opinions of women readers and the other to useful domestic articles. Very soon these pages won the support of our women readers who, rejoicing at seeing one of their newspapers doing for them what no other Bantu paper had done before, wedded themselves to the aims embodied in these Pages.

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Kuyantwela Ezansi Kwabesifazana!

Sikusho kahle loku, kwazis'ukuti namhlanje abesifazana bakiti nabo sebeziveze obala ngemizamo yabo emihle yesizwe. Kwati lapo siqala lelipapa sabeka into enkulu kunazo zonke emqoka-isifazana sakiti. Sati lelipapa kufanele liti lisuka-nje pans' bel'azisa isifazana sakiti.

Sasenzela isikala kulo sabo bowa lapo singaxoxa kona, sifunde kona okqondene naso. Nempela umqondo wetu wabanenhlahlala ngoba bavela abatile besifazana abasisekela, nabo betokoziswa ukubona ipepa libefisela okuhle kanjalo.

Anda amakasi aqondene nabesifazana, nabo uqobo lwabo panda kakulu. Kwavela obala ukuti isifazana sakiti naso sinayo imizamo emikulu esiyenzayo kodwa ebingabonwa yizwe. Aya ekulake amakasi aqondene nesifazana sakiti, nabezaziso bakubona loko, zanda nezaziso zezinto eziwusizo kwabesifazana.

Lokoke kusho ukuti kuyantwela ngempela ezansi. Namhlanje sesipuma sesino munye umbala nommumo, kodwa izinjongo zetu kuse yizo lezo zokututukisa isifazana sesizwe. Ngoba ngapandhle kokuba isifazana sakiti situtuke sihlonipeke isizwe sonke singeye ndawo neze. Isizwe yisizwe ngesifazane saso.

Lokoke sikusho ngoba siqonde ukuba kuti nalapo siz'aka isifazane sakiti nesilisa saso singakohlwa ukwenza izimfanelo zaso. Isilisa esiziqenya ngesifazana saso, sishlonipa, sisibiyela, sisizisa, leso sifazana siyaziqoqa sizake nesimilo.

Nantoke ipepa laso lapo izifiso nezinjongo zaso zikona. Sisazoqubekela pambili uma imizamo ezifiso zesifazana sakiti kusaqubekela pambili.

Sicela imiqondo yesifazana sakiti sonke mayelana nalelizamo yetu, ukuze sizwe okwaso ukubona nokufisa kwaso. Ukuze pela s'azane kabanzana futi, sishiyelane ngwazi wokwazi njalo-njalo kuzo lezinhla zenqubeko nemizamo emihle.

Lerato Ga Le Sehlogo

Go teng seema sa Sekgooa se reng "ga go sechaba se ka phagamang go feta basadi ba sona." Go rialo ke gore ga go banna ba ka tsuelelang ga basadi ba sechaba sa bona ba sa bulega dihlogo, ele basadi ba gogelang banna sere-tseng. Basadi ke motheo oa tsuelopele ea dichaba; ke sediba sa katiso ea dichaba. Bophelo ba sechaba sefe le sefe bo diatlang tsa bona.

Rona ba "The Bantu World" re lemogile taba ena. Kabaka lena re leka kamatla gore basadi ba sechaba sena sa Ba-Afrika ba rate go bala ele gore ba tle ba tsebe seo banna ba sechaba sena ba se etsang le taba tse etsoang ke basadi ba dichaba tse ding. Re batla gore gobe teng dinatla tsa basadi gare ga sechaba; re batla gore gobe teng bo Meriam, Ruth, Racheal, Mary, Debora, Salome le bo Joan oa Arc. Re batla gore basadi ba sechaba sena ba tsebe ga ele bona ba ka phagamisang kapa ba kokobetsa sechaba sena. Gobane basadi ba na le matla a go phedisa le go bolaea.

Go teng basadi gare ga sechaba sa rona ba gogelang banna sere-tseng sa botagoa, ba tshuereng melamo ea dikomfana, dishimiana le di Barberton eo ka eona ba bolaeang banna ba sechaba sena. Basadi ba mofutaona ke kotsi eoe tshuane-seng ea loantshoa ke mosadi e mong le e mong ea ratang phagamo le tsuelopele ea sechaba sa rona.

Go teng basadi, ba reng kabaka la go rekisa juala, ba lebele banna le bana ba bona ba fadimegele chelete feela. Mosadi oa nnete ke ea tsebang go laola lapa la gagoe, ea laolang monna oa gagoe ka lerato le hlomphe. Mosadi o jualo ke gauta e bohlokoa sechabeng, gobane ke e mong oa baagi ba sechaba.

Go lehlogonolo sechaba se nang le basadi ba tsamaeang tseleng ea go loka, ba tsebang go laola banna ba bona ke lerato le hlomphe eseng-ka thipa le petrolo. Lerato la nnete ga le sehlogo, ga le thabele go bolaea, le mosa le na le mamello, ga le bolele maaka le emela nnete le toka.

A Lesson From Abyssinian Women

The Abyssinian women give us many good lessons at this time of their great trials and tribulations. Before the war started in Aby-



ABYSSINIAN RED CROSS NURSES

So great and faithful has this support been that on certain weeks we had to add an additional Page to carry the large volume of matter and advertisements specially affecting our womenfolk. Thus step by step we were marching forward to that goal of human achievement that is aimed at by all progressive womenfolk.

This steady marching has brought us to this Great Goal today—a four-page supplement carrying all that is best for womenfolk. Now, we want to emphasise that this progress has been brought about by women readers themselves. They, with their help and support have made us do what little efforts we are doing for them to-day.

The future will be what we shall make it. If we go forward determined to prove ourselves, to support those advertising firms who have contributed in a greater scale to this progress, we shall yet achieve greater victory.

ssinia we knew next to nothing about Abyssinian women. But to-day with the war just begun, we hear a lot about these women. Let me take the case of the Empress of Abyssinia first. This great lady has given us a wonderful example of the greatness of a woman's heart when it is inspired with divine feelings.

The Empress did not sit idly in her great palace and direct her women subjects to do this and that. She put aside her queenly robes and wore humble robes and went out to help other women who were doing their bit in the war. She organised Red Cross work and personally mingled with her loyal women in this great work. In this great work her daughters work side by side with her and with the other womenfolk.

African women cannot fight with their men, for there is no war here, but they can fight side by side with them in the battle of marching forward

Inqubela Phambhili

Njengoko nonke naziyo i "Bantu World" isoloko yawakhangelelayo amanenekazi elilizwe. Yathi kwasekuqalekeni kwayo yanepeyiji eyenzelwe amanenekazi, ekuthe ngothakazelo lwamanenekazi lawo zaya zisanda ipeyiji eezo.

Namhlanje ke sinovuyo ukuthi sinenzela le Supplement yamanenekazi, ezakuba yinkundla yenu ukuba niphakelane izimvo zenu kuyo, nifumane okuninzi okuyakuninceda kwizinto ezininzi zobubomi. Into esinga ingahlala ikhanya yileyo yokuba yonke inqubela phambhili eyenzekayo ephepheni eli yenziwa nini ngokwenu, ngenkuthalo yenu ekulifundeni nasekubhaleni, njengoko nenjenjalo kwimini ezidlulileyo.

Enye indawo ebaluleka kunene yeyokuba amanene namanenekazi ahleli kunye apha emhlabeni, kwaye kungafuneki nganto ukuba bahlulwe. Lonto ke ithetha ukuthi noko le Supplement iyeyamanenekazi enza ngemfanelo nalawo manene athi xa anandawana-ndawana afuna ukuzithetha abhale nawo apha kulemihlathi. Kuyafuneka kakulu ukuba amanenekazi namanene atyandelane iingila, azane, ukuze abenakho ukwenza kunye umsebenzi ophakame kunene wokwakha i Afrika.

Kulemihlathi ke sizakumana sivelisa amanenekazi elilizwe athe azibalula ngokwenza izinto sinenjongo yokukhuthaza wona kwanawo onke amanye kwinto yokuba makuhanjelwe phambhili kwenziwe izinto.

Asibanganako ukuyifikelela yonke inkitha yamanenekazi afanekileyo, ngako oko siyabacelaa abo singabafikelelanga ukuba basithumele imifanekiso yabo neyehlobo zabo ezifanekileyo kunye nenkcazo yobomi bomntu wefoto ngamnye ukuze ke sizikhuphe apha ephepheni.

Masilithathe ngenene eliqhalo lithi "Inqubela Phambhili."

Bantu Women In The Home



Mrs. I. E. MSHAZE Photo by S. K. Makgala

Mrs. I. E. Mshaze : Dressmaker

By THE EDITRESS

Indaleni High School ought to be proud of Mrs. I. E. Mshaze, of Maritzburg, who carries on a big dress-making business in Johannesburg. Mrs. Mshaze took her Industrial course at Indaleni in 1919-20.

When she left school at the end of her training she felt that she still needed some shaping up so as not to rust before she embarked on her own. The result was that from 1927 to 1930 she took up Correspondence Course in Needlework in Johannesburg. While taking this course she was busy in a small scale doing some little practical sewing.

Evidently she met with success for at the end of 1930 she launched out on her own on a larger scale. She set up a Dress-maker and costumier shop in town and with her carefully and neatly done work soon caught the eyes of a few customers who wanted their dresses done.

This Week's Thought

The largest room in the world is the room for self-improvement.

The first customers having had satisfaction recommended her to their friends, with the result that Mrs. Mshaze soon had her hands literally too full. Then a bright idea struck her. Why not train Bantu girls here and thus get help while at the same time imparting knowledge?

No sooner thought than done. If anything, Mrs. Mshaze is a capable worker.

It did not take her long to get a few keen and practical girls to help her. She put these girls through their paces. In fact, this idea caught on, for when the first girls finally completed their training under her and went out on their own, others, eager and willing, took their places at the treadle and hand-machines.

To-day Mrs. Mshaze enjoys the confidence of Bantu, European and Coloured customers who have found her work dependable. Young brides-to-be have found in her an understanding and competent dress-maker. Those who were fortunate to see the wedding dress worn by Mrs. Ntintili (nee Ngoyi) on her wedding-day, will realise what an accomplished dress-maker Mrs. Mshaze is.

At present she has a thriving business at the corner of Polly and Marshall Streets in the city where a scene of activity meets

the eye every day. Mrs. Mshaze has a word of encouragement for young girls who wish to set up on their own. It is: "Take up dress-making and, if you put your heart into it and keep on learning, you will surely make good."

May this advice from a woman who is a living example of her words help many a young ambitious woman!

Mrs. Mshaze was born in Maritzburg. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mwandhla. She took her Teachers' Course at Amanzimtoti Institute, but felt an urge to take up what has proved to be her greatest work.

With Mrs. Mshaze and others who will form the subjects of these articles before them Bantu womenfolk can look forward to the future with confidence in themselves. These are the women who are an asset to the Race, the women who can be said in the words of Solomon:

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Take Care Of Your Babies

Baby's Food

(By MABEL YOSE)

Most advertised foods contain all that is good enough for babies of over 9 months. But mothers should choose these foods according to the requirements of their babies. Perhaps a food that suits one baby would not prove suitable to the other. But a little attention will soon remedy things and then mother could easily buy the required food.

At first a baby should be breast-fed every 3 hours at night. But in most cases the baby should not be allowed to nurse at the breast after the 9th month.

How To Sterilise Milk

Boil milk. Boiling should be continued two or three times. It is of the greatest importance to cool the milk rapidly and after cooling to keep it in a cool place protected from dirt.

Suitable diet for a healthy baby of over one year:— Oatmeal or mealie meal porridge with milk taken with salt not sugar; and it must also have plenty to drink from 6 ounces to 12 ounces of undiluted milk sweetened with a teaspoonful of sugar. Three chief meals are given, morning and at 12 and two in between.

Fruit of any kind as article of diet is necessary to the well-being of a child. Oranges are the best of all fruits. Children can hardly have too much fresh air. If children are kept in a badly ventilated back room where the sun seldom shines they are more likely to develop into unhealthy children. So keep windows wide open at night. Take children out first thing in the morning for fresh air.

Diet From 5 to 12 Years

Great care should be exercised with regard to baby's diet after he has passed out of infancy. Some mothers make the mistake of feeding the baby during his second year when it should be given mixed diet.

By mixed diet is meant one of fruit and vegetables, butter and bread.

Meat should be given regularly to children over three years, avoiding indigestible forms such as pork, veal, sausages, or highly spiced meat cooked twice, and to be warmed before it is given to them.

Useful Household Hints

(By BEATRICE NUTS)

Mending a Glove: When mending a glove, slip a clothes-peg into the finger. This leaves both hands free to manipulate the needle and thread.

Tea Stains: A few days old can be removed by soaking in a solution of borax (2 to 3 per cent. solution) for about two hours, then rinse well in hot water.

Cleaning Knives For cleaning and sharpening knives, rub blade with a piece of pumice stone.

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Cookery Recipes For Housewives

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Hardboiled Egg with various stuffings.

Hardboil eggs, and place in cold water to cool. Cut in half and remove the yolk, mash the yolk

1. with anchovy sauce, pepper and if liked chopped olive, capers and chopped anchovies.

2. With salmon, grated pineapple, salt and pepper and a little mayonnaise.

3. Chopped lettuce, mayonnaise chopped apple, salt and pepper.

4. Cream cheese, lemon juice and finely chopped celery.

5. Lemon juice, chopped chicken and ham. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with olives, radishes etc.,

6. With gruyere cheese, finely chopped parsley and a pinch mustard.

Yorkshire Pudding 1.

1 cup milk
1 cup flour
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Mix flour, salt and baking powder; add gradually the milk and form into a paste then add the beaten eggs and beat well.

Pour some beef dripping into a basin and allow to become hot; pour in the mixture and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees.

Yorkshire Pudding 2.

1/4 lb flour
2 eggs
1 pint milk
1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt, make a well in the centre and work in the eggs, then add the milk and beat well. Allow to cook in a moderate oven 375 for about 1/2 and hour. Cut open and serve in vegetable dish.

Jewish Dishes.

Veal Loaf.

1 lb chopped veal
2 tablespoon breadcrumbs
1 beaten egg

Season with pepper, salt, nutmeg, ginger and add a little water. Add a tablespoon chicken fat, grease the pan, mix the ingredients thoroughly and form into a loaf, spread a little chicken fat over the top and bake until done, basting all the time.

Spaghetti And Meat.

Break the spaghetti into pieces and boil in boiling salted water until tender. Put left over meat through a chopper or mincer; mix with cooked spaghetti, salt, pepper and a little chopped onion. Grease a baking dish, put in the meat and spaghetti, cover with breadcrumbs, dotted with chicken fat. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Shoulder or Neck of Veal

Brown 4 onions in a tablespoon of fat add 1 teaspoon paprika, cut meat into pieces, leave the pan uncovered for a few minutes, cover; add 1 green pepper sliced, allow to cook very slowly and add a little water when the gravy boils down, season well and serve with dumplings.

Dumplings.

Sift 1 cup flour, quarter teaspoon baking powder. Stir in 1 scant cup water and mix to a smooth dough. Drop by teaspoons into the saucepan of simmering meat or soup; cover and allow to cook 15 minutes. Serve at once.

Boiled Flour Balls with Almonds.

1 yolk of egg beaten very light pinch salt, pepper and finely chopped onion, add 3 blanched almonds grated, enough flour to make stiff batter, then fold in stiffly beaten white, add quarter teaspoon baking powder. Drop by teaspoons into soup 10 minutes before serving.

Caraway Biscuits.

Sift 1/2 lb. flour and a pinch of salt mix very thoroughly with 6oz. sugar and quarter oz. caraway seeds. Make to a stiff dough with 1 egg white beaten in quarter cup of milk; roll out very thinly, cut into shapes, prick well and bake on buttered tins in a quick oven.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Should Women Be Left Alone?

A REPLY TO MR. MABASO

Madame, — Here is to Mr. Titus Mabaso, whose article I read in your Page of November 9, and whose stinging criticism of men contributors to the "Women's Pages," aroused my wrath to the ninth degree. I, for one, don't believe that there's any crime in contributing to our women's Pages.

Should men, who see our womenfolk loose the desire for mental improvement, see them contract a passion for roaming and knocking about, making dance-halls their homes, see them become unfaithful to their marriage vows, let these acts pass by unheeded? Should we leave unheeded, and pretend to be ignorant, to be so "good" as to utter no word against the nastiness of khaki shors smoking, drinking, painting the face, teaching the younger generation hooliganism and flirting? Should we let them drift to disaster, when we can save them?

Eliminate men contributors, how many women writers are there? The only outstanding writer is "Lady Porcupine" or Miss J. G. Phahlane. Other promising writers are: Misses Louie Mdima, Beatrice Nuts, P. E. Ngozwana, B.A. A big number, eh? You think so!

Men writers of our race have not yet condemned our women as far they should be condemned. Mr. G. K. Chesterton in "The Glass of Fashion" has so condemned women, that you would really feel pity for the frail creatures. Recently in the Outspan, Mr. Martin K. Hind also wrote to criticise modern women. R. Herrick gave a counsel to girls which no mother has given. The Earl of Oxford condemned, mocked, scorned at them in a poem.

Do you mean that these men should not have interfered with the weakness of women, when no one was brave enough to tackle her sex? The "hard" words uttered against women are to reform them. If men are not to advice their womenfolk, who is to advice them?

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO.
Eastern Native Township.

[While we are not afraid of criticism we believe that much good would be done to us if our menfolk would drive themselves almost insane digging up the good qualities there are in our womenfolk rather than split hairs over our weaknesses. — Editress].

Cheapest Way Of Buying Tea

PROFITABLE ADVICE FOR TEA-DRINKERS

Because of the pleasant, refreshing qualities of tea, more and more Africans are cultivating the tea-drinking habit. An even greater number are learning that it is fashionable to drink tea on occasions other than meal-time—they enjoy its benefits at eleven o'clock in the morning and also in the afternoons.

It is well, therefore, to point out the cheapest way to buy tea. Many Africans buy tea in loz. packets, but in a very simple manner it can be shown that it is far more economical to buy it in larger quantities. If you buy tea in loz. packets, take the price and multiply it by 4. This will give you the price you are paying for 4ozs. of tea, that is, a quarter lb. Find out the price of a quarter lb. packet of the same kind of tea. Then compare the two prices. You will find that you can save quite a few pence, by buying one ¼lb. packet instead of four loz. packets. If you are able to buy your tea in even larger packets, you will save even more.

But saving of money is just one of the advantages of buying tea in larger packets. You don't get so much tea dust and siftings as you do in the smaller packets. The tea is generally of a better and much uniform quality and lasts longer. In fact you can make 200 cups of tea from 1 lb. packet of tea. That is why tea is called the cheapest drink in the world excepting water and how much more refreshing and invigorating.

Visitors may call unexpectedly and, as is the growing custom amongst Africans, you will want to give them a cup of tea. If you buy a larger quantity at a time, there is less likelihood that you will run out of tea on such occasions. So remember, next time you buy tea to get a quarter lb. packet or even larger.

those wholesome pursuits that mean such a lot to our young women. She is encouraged to seek advice and help when she needs these from both the master and the mistress of the house. At times she is even honoured—honoured is the word—by being invited to join in family prayers in the evening or to listen to the wireless with the family.

Does this kindness spoil a sensible girl? No. Rather it makes her give to such Europeans of her very best. Rather than spoil her and make her think she is now equal with the whites, a sensible girl becomes more humble and more careful in her work. May Good grant that many of our girls may prove worthy of such kindness and thoughtfulness!

European Employers

Miss Louie Mdima's fine article on what some of our girls experience in domestic service has already brought in two letters from supporting readers who share her experience.

We invite more letters of this nature from our girls who are in domestic and nursing services. We do not want it to be said of our womenfolk that they do not know what gratitude is. Incidentally, if we show our appreciation for what is done for us by kindly-disposed Europeans, we increase our friends among the European community.

If there is anything we South Africans need in this country more than any other it is the friendship of sympathetic Europeans in all walks of life. What these Europeans can do for us cannot be told in words.

We are more than pleased, therefore, that Miss Mdima's letter has already bore fruits.

Another fortunately placed African woman is Miss Mabel Yose whose helpful articles on the care of our babies are published weekly on these Pages. She is working for Europeans who are not only Christians but who practise Christianity virtues. Apart from the fact that she is black and they are white, very little if any difference is shown towards her in their attitude to her.

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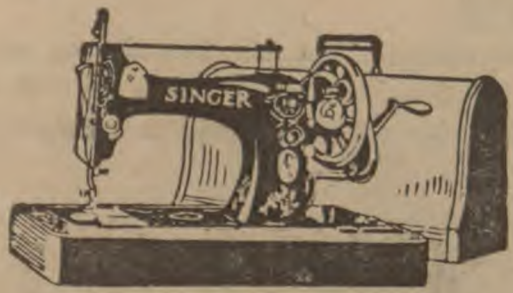
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BIRTH:

BONNY BABY--boy born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mojanane on the 10th November, 1935

THANKS:

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley S. Malgas wish to thank their many friends who sympathised with them and sent wreaths and messages of comfort in their great bereavement caused by the sudden death of their first born daughter Edna Pearl Nontombi who on Sat. November 16th, 1935. Special thanks to Fathers: Raynes, Downton, and Ross for their devoted services and to Miss Dorothy Maud and Ekutulent staff for wreaths and flowers. Wreaths were received from:- Mr. & Mrs. Stole, Mr. & Mrs. S. Qundeni, Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Gajana, Mr. & Mrs. Manganyi, Mesdames Lillie Panca, Nkabunde, Linnah Mgqonqi, Eleanor Hlongwane, S. E. Radebe, Shabalala, Annie Dingiswayo, Elsie Romila, Powe, Kambula, Mathabathe, Elizabeth Magadla, Tokota, Messrs. Aiterson Hlongwane, Rev. D. Rakade, B. Motsueng, E. R. Motisi, Miss M. Lukalo Messrs. C. Follie, G. S. Mntuku, G. T. Mabaso, M. Makoba and Mr. & Mrs. Theo. Twala.

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PERSONAL:

E. M. Mamogie, Teacher, Romokaks School is visiting Bloemfontein on important business in November, will spend his holiday at Potch. He accepted the invitation of Mr. J. Mkgatha Phokeng for Jan. 4th, 1936. Chief Phalane, Jan. 6th, 1936.

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Mr. T. M. Mapikela, Headman of the Bloemfontein Bantu Township, who is chairman of the committee arranging for the forthcoming National Convention on Dingaan's Day, is a well-known figure in the political life of the African people. He is a builder and contractor by trade and owns a double-storey mansion at Bloemfontein.

In 1909 Mr. Mapikela went to England as a member of a deputation to protest against the Colour Bar in the Constitution of the Union of South Africa and went again with the 1913 deputation to protest against the Natives' Land Act. He has represented the Orange Free State in Conferences called under the Native Affairs Act of 1920.

Recent arrivals at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital are the Misses Melphie Tumela, Gertrude Taylor and Maria Tlale. Nurse Millicent Titi, who has completed her course, will soon leave for her home.

Evangelist J. K. Mahemane conducted the funeral service last Sunday at Alexandra Township, of the late Maria Mpule, an old member of the Presbyterian Church at Alexandra. The pall bearers were the members of the Y.W.C. Association.

Miss Allen Sibisi, of the Western Native Township, visited "The Bantu World" offices on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. M. Selokane had a relapse last week and was hurried to the non-European Hospital. At present her condition is causing great anxiety.

Miss J. G. Phahlane's Merry Makers Girls, of Bloemfontein, will stage variety shows in the city next month. Dates will be announced next week.

Misses Stella Kashe and Mavis Mabope will give a dance in the Communal Hall, Western Township, on Saturday, November 30. Jazz Maniacs Orchestra in attendance.

Mr. Pat Melato, of the Native Affairs Department, Pretoria, was seen in the city last Saturday.

Mr. J. Bolani, teacher at Kalebrooks, O.F.S., paid a visit to his home at Newclare last Monday and Tuesday.

The Rythm Kings Jazz Band played at the Highlanders F.C. dance at the Bantu Sports Club last night. To-night they are playing at the Eastern Township hall for a dance organised by Mesdames Mabuza and Mngadi. On December 6 they are providing dance music at "The Bantu World" hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Melato, of Pretoria, will give a tea-party in their residence at Lady Selborne Sunday, December 1. All invited.

The Rev. B. Zigode, of Nkambule, Vryheid is in the city and will officiate in the St. Cyprian's Mission, Johannesburg, to-morrow, Sunday.

Mr. Elias O. Mokuena left for Mrs. Mashack Nhlapo of Rietz has arrived in the city on a visit to her husband.

Mr. Bethuel Olifant of Basutoland is visiting his mother Mrs. G. A. Corner, of Eastern Township.

The Rev. J. R. A. Ankhoma will be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Nhlapo, of Rietz on Saturday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Moeketsi and by some Church members.

A grand New Year dance will be held in the Communal Hall, Western Township on January 1, 1936. The two popular Orchestras will be in attendance:— Merry Black Birds and the Jazz Maniacs.

A concert will be held in the Baptist Church E.N. Township, on Saturday, December 14. Music by Manzimtoti and Nigel Choirs.

Ilinge Labantsundu Society held a grand social gathering at E.N. Township last Sunday on behalf of Mrs. R. Radebe. This Sunday the Society will give a social gathering at the Communal Hall, E.N. Township on behalf of Mr. G. Langa.

Ilinge Labantsundu Society will give a social gathering at "The Bantu World" Hall, 3, Polly Street, (South) on behalf of Miss E. Dyosi on Sunday afternoon, November 24.

Misses M. Mfupi E. Mdhuli and L. Magagula paid

a short visit to the E.N. Township last Sunday. On their way back they were accompanied by Mr. G. Langa.

Miss G. Mayekisa paid a flying visit to Orlando Township last Sunday.

The Hungry Lions Benefit Society will have a social gathering at the Lutheran Church, Doornfontein, on Sunday, November 24, on behalf Mr. A. Klaas.

A grand concert was given by Mr. Jan Khomane last Saturday in the Independent Church, Sophiatown.

Mrs. Wilkin Ngcayiya, who left the city last Tuesday, on a recuperative visit home, has arrived in Butterworth.

Bloemfontein News

(By LADY PORCUPINE)

On Saturday, November 16, Nurse Daisy Martin and her sister-in-law passed through Bloemfontein to Johannesburg by Cape Town Mail and were seen off by Misses Evelyn Demas and J. Eddy Phahlane.

A grand concert was held at the Community Hall by the Movietone Cabaret Girls on Tuesday, November 12 and in the same Hall the Phil-harmonic Darkies gave a dance which proved a great success. The Revellers Syncopators joined with the popular Merry-Makers Girls and Mangaung Musical Troupe in making the show a success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wansby and the Manager of the 'Get-together' troupe under Miss Elliot Clarke's Dancing Academy wish to congratulate little "Pinky Mogaecho" and "Kby Mokaie" who did so well in dancing and acrobatics at the Merry-Makers farewell concert. The kiddies were specially requested to be photographed at Deate's Brothers in the same bathing costumes.

Mrs. D. Sol. Thhole took a flying visit to Thaba'Nchu where she spent a short time with Mr and Mrs. Nhlapo.

Nurse Violet Lande of Modder Bee is spending a month's holiday with her parents here.

The Teacher's Association Choir under Mr. Micah Mochochoko will give a Concert in aid of the coming Convention early next week in the Community Hall. All friends are invited. Admission 1/-.

Salome Leew, of Mener Michag Leew, Bethany, passed through Bloemfontein from Kimberley to Bethany on Saturday November 16.

Operation Left Her Constipated

Various Remedies Proved Ineffective

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Congress Delegates

A grand dance will be given in "The Bantu World" Hall on Friday December 13, by Mr. M. Moretsele and Misses Rose Mameela and Rebotile Magolego. The Dance will be under the auspices of the E.A.A. Bapedi Club, whose manager is Mr. Bob of Pretoria. Misses M. Nkadi-meng, U. Ramasoli, Kgeletsane, R. Matjie and Boekhutso will act as waitresses.

Dr. A. B. Xuma M.D., motored to Bloemfontein on Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the African Episcopal Church.

A grand dance in aid of the Congress delegates to the National Convention will be held in Nobadula's Hall, Benoni Location, on November 30. Another will be held at Germiston on December 7, immediately after the one to which reference has been made in these columns. Africans are urged to patronise these functions in order to enable our leaders to attend this important gathering of the nation.

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Governor-General's Semi-Final Match At Pietersburg

(By W. A. E. MANYONI)

Despite the close of the Football season a large enthusiastic crowd of footer fans, which included a fair amount of Europeans, Coloureds and Indians, was attracted to the grounds. Mr. R. E. Stevens and Mrs. W.A.D. Russell both of the Municipal Native Administration Department turned out to watch the Semi-final Ladysmith versus Durban at Maritzburg on November 9 for the Governor-General's Shield.

Durban opened up with fine dashing play and a determination to take command and play the tune. Ladysmith however replied defiantly and refused to submit. Fast exchanges ensued between the two sides Durban being slightly superior. It was noticeable at this stage that the Northerners had hardly found their feet. Durban however failed to put this advantage to effect and register a big lead.

Durban Draws First Blood

Exactly thirty-seven minutes after commencing the game, a fine more by the seaiders in which all the forwards participated was well rounded up by the inside forward flashing in a pile driver which found the net. Durban 1. Ladysmith 0. Half-time arrived with the score unchanged.

A spirited determination saw the opening of the second half by the Northerners the timely interception of the seaiders defence saving the situation. Durban on the other hand was losing the fine dash exhibited earlier in the game.

Ladysmith Equalises.

The Northerners taking advantage of the seaiders' unaccountable lapse netted their first goal and drew level. With each side striving hard for a lead some fine football was witnessed the crowd cheering lustily. The seaiders made an unsuccessful attempt to snatch a lead; the Northerners replied forcefully, a fine shot by "T. T." from 18 yards finding the net. Ladysmith 2; Durban 1.

Durban however not to be outdone set off with a new determination (seldom have they showed such form). A splendid centre by the right-wing was spoiled by the centre-forward being off-side.

Play swung to the Durban area the defence working overtime to keep out the Northerners' forwards. The Durban half, however, in attempting to relieve the situation handled in the fatal area.

Kekana taking the kick increased their score. Ladysmith 3, Durban 1. Shortly after the final whistle sounded for time leaving the Northerners worthy winners and having now qualified for the final.

Governor General's Shield Final

The final for the G. G.'s Shield will be played at Maritzburg on Saturday, November 23, at 3.30. p.m. on the African Ground between Ladysmith A. F. Association and the Maritzburg A.F.A.

This being the final game a record crowd of footer-fans and enthusiasts is anticipated. Who's who for the Shield!

Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union Fixtures

November 24 & Dec: 1, 1935.

Oriental vs. W.N. Township 16th Shaft and W.N. Township.

Gaikas vs. Randfontein Est. Leopards Vlei and Robinson.

Willows vs. City Deep "A" City Deep and Pimville.

West Rand Bantu (Bye)

Ottomans vs. Rand Leases, Rand Leases and Wemmer.

Independent vs. Stone Breakers, Wemmer and Nourse Mines.

Simmer and Jack vs. Orlando Brotherly, Orlando and Simmer and Jack.

City Deep (Bye).

Oriental "C" vs. City Deep "B" Y. Compound and City Deep.

Fear Not vs. Randfontein E. B' Maraisburg and Block "A".

Hard Cash vs. Rand Leases 'A' D. Deep and Rand Leases

Simmer and Jack (Bye.)

Gaikas "A" vs. Randfontein Est. A. Robison and Leopards Vlei.

Oriental "A" vs. W. Rand Bantu "A" West Rand and Dumas Oval.

Willows "A" vs. Deep-Stone Breakers A Pimville and C. Shaft.

W. N. Township "A" vs. Oriental "B" W. N. Township and Y. Compound.

World's Interest In Boxing

FORMER WORLD CHAMPION HIGH OPINION OF JOE LOUIS

The present world-wide activity in the sport of boxing is arousing great interest, and there are many big fights in the air.

Joe Louis, whose sensational rise in the heavyweight division has amazed followers of the game is, of course, the centre of attraction.

He is to meet Paolino Uzcudun in New York on December 3. Jack Dempsey says Louis is one of the greatest fighters he has ever seen and that he will knock Braddock out in one round.

Jock McAvoy, the British middle-weight champion, has arrived in America on a quest for world honours. He has had offers of fights in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Benny Lynch, the Scot, who captured the world's flyweight title from Jackie Brown recently, will meet Willie Metzner, the German champion, at Glasgow on December 3.

Obie Walker, conqueror of Don McCorkindale, is a black-skinned Texan; he was beaten a few months ago by veteran George Cook, of Australia.

Cook says he is not retiring from the ring until 1940.

Following his defeat of Carnera, Walter Neusel, the German, has announced his retirement from the ring.

Stone Breakers vs. Rand Leases

SUB COMMITTEE'S AWARD OF POINTS DISPUTED

Sir,—The decision of the Sub-committee in the above case does not meet with the approval of the public that supports sports. The Stone Breakers admit having been defeated but nevertheless they contend that the Rand Leases included certain defaulters as players which should not have been the case.

It is surprising that in spite of clause 29 of the constitution the Sub-Committee robbed the Rand Leases of their five points and awarded them to the Stone Breakers. The above referred to clause clearly lays down that whenever and wherever any team commits a breach of the rules it is liable to be fined.

It is well to point out that unless judges in these matters be men of common sense together with a fair knowledge of cricket rules justice will ever be stifled in the cricket world.

Strange to say that a similar case, wherein Luipards Vlei claimed against West Rand, was decided by the same Committee in a different way entirely, by imposing a fine to West Rand, article 29.

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Western Native Township.

West Springs Mines Beats Springs Mines

HARD CONTESTED GAME AND NARROW WIN FOR KONDLO CUP

At the Springs Mines Tennis court on November 10 Springs Mines Tennis Club was beaten by West Springs Tennis Club, in a narrow contest.

In many ways Springs Mines players proved themselves better players. At lunch time the score was draw. 37 games all round.

Special tribute must be extended to Miss E. Kumalo, H. Msimang Esq. and E. D. Mkwazi, (Springs Mines) Mr. L. Mohorotshi and Mrs. G. B. Matsheloa (West Springs) who kept the spectators spell-bound and drew a continuous chorus of applause. At the close of the match the score was West Springs 98 and Springs Mines 90 games.

The Teams.

West Springs :- Mrs. G. B. Motsheloa, Messrs. S. Lengane, A. Sijake, Mabuya, and L. Morotshi. Springs Mines :- Miss E. Kumalo, Mrs. G. M. De Jaar, Messrs. H. L. Msimango, M. Nkoale and E. D. Mackay Mkwazi.

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Ho opa ha Letheka
(LUMBAGO)

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tsuana. 'Me kante ho lihlabi le ho Satalla ha litho ho hlohisang Mokuli ho sebetsa leha ele eng, ntho e ngue eo mafu ana a tsuanang ka eona ke ho tsebetsa maikutlo a mokuli. Bophelo ha hao bo fetoha mahlomola. Ntho e ngue hape eo a tsuanang ka eona ke hore ha mokuli a lieha ho fumana moriana o nepaneng le bona, mahlolo ana a thata ho phekolaha.

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Ho opa ha Noka
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African Lady Plays Tennis At 50

"J.B. Young Memorial Flag" Competition

By kind permission of the Manager of the Bantu Sports Ground, the "J.B. Young Memorial Flag" was competed for by the Pathfinder Companies of the Rand Central Area on Saturday morning November 9. The four troops taking part were:— St. Peter's "A"; St. Peter's "B"; 2nd Johannesburg, Albert School and Orlando Wesleyan School.

The Results were:—TROOP ACTIVITIES, Marks 45; St. Peter's "A" thirty-five; St. Peter's "B" thirty and a half; 2nd Johannesburg thirty-one; Orlando thirty-two, TENDERFOOT TESTS: Marks 40, St. Peter's "A" thirty-two and a half; St. Peter's "B" thirty-three and a half; 2nd Johannesburg thirty-four; Orlando twenty-nine; 2nd & 1st CLASS TESTS, Marks 45; St. Peter's "A" thirty-two and a half, St. Peter's "B" thirty and a half, 2nd Johannesburg twenty-seven and a half, Orlando seventeen.

Total marks out of 130 were for St. Peter's "A" 100; St. Peter's "B" 94 and a half; 2nd Johannesburg 92 and a half and Orlando 78. The St. Peter's "A" the winners of the Competition, qualify to meet the winners of the E.W. and N. Rand Districts in the final "J.B. Young" Competition to be held later.

The Judges were:—Mr. H. W. Shearsmith, D.P.C., Messrs. J. V. Cantrell and I. Magang, A.D.P.C.'s; Mr. Peter Dabula, Pathfinder Headquarters Secretary and Mr. Cecil Tshetlo acted as Recorder.

The Competition was the best the Central District has had for some years, and there was great keenness among the troops, while the Pathfinder work was of quite a high standard.

Famous Highlanders Lowered In Ward & Salmon Competition

SOCCER AT THE "BANTU WANDERERS."

It took a fifth Division team, the Natal Rainbows "A," to lower the Highlanders of great fame from the Ward and Solomon competition. This great fall of Highlanders was witnessed by a huge crowd of spectators last Saturday at the Bantu Sports Club, when the final whistle blew with the score (2-1) in favour of the Natal Rainbows "A." But the Natal Rainbows "A" did not stay long under the halo of their honourable victory, for on Sunday, they were humiliated by the Royalists of W. F. Johnstone to the tune of (2-0). The Natal Rainbows "A" are still in running for the Championship Cup, and will be seen in action again to-morrow against the winner of the Rangers "A" —Royalists match.

Natal Union Express versus Highlanders

The Natal Union Express have at last managed to qualify for the finals in the knock-out competition by beating the Rangers "A" (3-2) last Sunday. This afternoon they will play against the Highlanders in the final knock-out match at 3.45 p.m. The beautiful V.F.P. trophy will be displayed. The Natal Union Express has built up a wonderful combination of late, and should the Highlanders show such poor form as was seen last Saturday, they will have a real uphill fight to avoid defeat. Both teams however play refined football.

Players of Grit and Stamina

As curtain-raisers the Royalists —Rangers A match will be staged at 2.45 p.m. the Royalists have proved themselves to be real fighters—a team of players of grit and stamina. The Rangers "A" ought to emerge honourably out of the fray, if only they will play the game they are so widely popular for. These young lads are masters at ball control but somehow they cannot control their tempers.

Nancefield Lads' Unchecked Career

The Junior Finals between the Ocean Swallows of Nancefield and the Young Mzilikazi lads W.N.L.A. Juniors will commence at 1.15 p.m. The Nancefield lads have had an unchecked career all through the season, but the W.N.L.A. lads may easily upset their calculations, as their play is improving with every game.

To-morrow the Highlanders "A" will have another great task before them. Those who witnessed last Sunday's effort of the Pim. Ocean Swallows, will remember how boldly the Nancefield boys fought from nil to 4 goals, thus compelling their opponents to struggle for a draw. There is every possibility that a repetition of the same thing might happen to-morrow unless

the Highlanders "A" of Nourse Mines have benefited from the bitter dose of last Sunday. This match commences at 3.30 p.m.

Tennis Activities

The following club members journeyed out to Germiston last Sunday to play a match against the Babies Lawn Tennis Club:—Messrs P. M. Sealangane, S. Mtinkulu, L. Thebe, Z. J. Molibatsi, Issaac Mopeloa, L. B. Moleele, A. Soletse and Misses L. Berman, L. Louisa, Messrs T. Mphahlele and J. L. Mabusa.

Tennis Veteran

Mr. Sealanyane took the Court for Men's Singles against B. Fihla and registered the first set in favour of the visitors. After tea old Mrs. Brown, who is almost 50 years of age and still plays tennis with all her family entered the court with Ben Fihla for the mixed doubles; and they were given a wonderful ovation when they registered the first set (6-4) against the club players. The game was interesting throughout the day and the final scores were as follows:—Bantu Sports Club—113 Babies L.T.C.—108.

Germiston was represented by Messrs B. Fihla, R. Moseti, R. Matebula, the Misses M. and A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Vultures' Easy Win

The Vultures Tennis team played havoc in the Partners Tennis team, under S. A. Modise last Sunday, the final scores being:—Vultures...108 Partners—56.

The Men's Singles Competition starts this afternoon at 2 p.m. It is played in the knock-out system and the champion of the competition gets a silver trophy "for keeps."

Brilliant Tennis At Ladyselborne Township

(BY J. C. PITSO)

A brilliant, interesting and exciting match was played at Ladyselborne by the University of Ladyselborne club, against the Five Stars of Robert's Heights club on November 10 Mr. R. Moseneke of the University club with his partner Mr. C. Pitso showed their experience in tennis by superb driving and back hand strokes and by notching the first set (6-1) against Mr. S. Hlabaku and S. Mashaile of the five Stars club.

The following represented the University club:—Mr. R. Moseneke C. Pitso, R. Mokwena, and Miss Kola. The Five Stars of Robert's Heights club was represented by the following:—Mr. S. Hlabaku, H. Lehoale, S. Mashaile and Miss E. Mokonie. University won by 24 games.

Tennis At Adams College

(By A. M. DEBOKOE)

On November 16 a very inspiring match was played at Adams by the Shooting Stars L.T.C. against the Spes Bonas L.T.C. of Maritzburg

The Spes Bonas through their wonderful display and experience deserved to win, but unfortunately for them the Stars won the day by 167-151 games.

The following represented the Spes Bonas. Messrs. W. Sosibo, Nkomo, Gumede, R. Ngcobo, and Misses Tshezi, Mabaso and Ntuli. The Stars were Messrs. P. Msimang (Capt.), A. M. Debokoe, K. Shangase, T. Dithuri, L. Nyusa, L. Nkosi and Misses E. Merafe, J. Ngcobo, J. Kuluse, R. Gumede and V. Gqabaza.

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Chief Scout's Interest In Africans

Union's Census Next May

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES IN POPULATION EXPECTED

The next census of the whole of the Union's population, of dwellings and certain livestock will be held on May 5 next year, but preparations are already far advanced.

The last census of the Native population was taken 14 years ago, and the last European census was taken five years ago, and substantial changes in the Union's population are expected to be revealed.

It is estimated that more than 7,000 will be directly employed in taking the census. The brunt of the work will fall on the Police Force, of which the Camel Corps detachment in the Kalahari will also be employed.

Africans And The Scout Movement

Lord and Lady Baden Powell were entertained at a public dinner in Nairobi on November 19.

Lord Baden Powell, in replying to the toast of his health proposed by the Governor, praised the work being done throughout the world to extend the Scout and Guide movements, to which he and Lady Baden Powell were eager to give personal encouragement during their present tour. "But the further point we want to look into is how far the ideals and the methods of Scouting and Guiding appeal to the Native mind. We are making a study of it right through Africa, and want to see how it affects the untutored races of Africa."

In South Africa there was a colour bar, but there was a movement for Natives, parallel with the Scout movement, growing at a tremendous pace. His main interest was to see that Natives got the right type of training and were imbued with the right spirit for making good loyal citizens.

Make Less Noise!

CITY'S APPEAL TO ALL VEHICLE USERS

Thought for the jaded nerves of inhabitants was the appeal made last week by the Johannesburg Traffic Department in its campaign to improve traffic control: in other words, an appeal for a minimum of unnecessary noise. This subject has aroused intermittent complaint for years, and motorists are asked to use their hooters with discretion, consideration, and when not necessary to refrain from hooting. Exhaust noises are also taboo, and in the general injunction shrieking brakes should come in for the necessary attention.

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Too Many Cases Of Stabbing

JUDGE'S GRAVE WARNING TO AFRICANS IN COURT

Mr. Justice Tindall, acting Judge-President, who has been presiding at the Rand Criminal Sessions since October 16, warned Africans on November 15 that if the number of cases in which knives are used did not diminish heavier punishments would be imposed by the Court.

"I see a number of Natives in Court," the judge said, "I want to issue a warning about the use of the knife. If these stabbing cases go on at the same rate we will have to impose heavier sentences. Speaking for myself, I am going to do that. Next time I sit here and find as many stabbing cases I will impose heavier sentences than I have done this session."

Killed His Wife

The judge said this after he had sentenced Jackson Tshabalala to six years' imprisonment with hard labour for killing his reputed wife by stabbing her with a knife behind the ear. The evidence showed that after a quarrel in the room they occupied in Kenilworth, Johannesburg, the deceased during the night ran away. Jackson overtook her in a lane and stabbed her.

During the morning the judge sentenced Beva Mhlanya, a Pondo mine labourer, to four years' imprisonment with hard labour for stabbing another mine labourer, to death. Since the middle of last month the court has dealt with 20 culpable homicide cases and eleven murder cases.

"Is 'Pick-up' Among The Prophets?"

POLICE SAVE BANTU CHILDREN FROM DROWNING

Prompt action by the police was instrumental in saving the life of an African boy, who with his brother and sister got into difficulties in a pool at a brickyard at Apex last Sunday. The other two children were drowned.

The Brakpan police were telephoned immediately and several men hurried to the pool some miles distant, in a "pick-up" van.

They recovered the children and applied artificial respiration. The eldest revived but his brother and sister were dead.

(Continued from column 5) working until 7 p.m., and left the shaft.

The Ermelo police arrested 10 Africans at the mine.

There was also trouble with the Africans at the Black Diamond Colliery, Breyten, on Monday, but this lasted only half a day.

Italian Tanks And Planes Prove Failures In Abyssinia

Story Of A Man From Addis Adaba

Mr. von Sterneck is the first man to reach the Rand directly from the seat of the present war since hostilities began. Only a few weeks ago he was in Abyssinia negotiating with and advising the Emperor personally.

Tank Traps Effective

But for the arms embargo which was still in force at the time, the Ethiopians would to-day be equipped with tanks, Mr. von Sterneck says.

He provided the Abyssinians with the effective "tank-traps" which have been used during the last few days with such great effect against the invaders.

Great Obstacles

"Nobody who has not been there can realise how great are the obstacles in the way of the Italians," he said. "Tanks have proved a failure. Planes are finding that the Abyssinians can become invisible almost at will when in the field, and, moreover, the take-off height of about 8,000 feet is a great difficulty."

Ammunition and Money

Ample supplies of ammunition, states Mr. von Sterneck, are to-day reaching the Abyssinians.

Just before he left, a convoy of 300 lorries left Berbera, in British Somaliland, for the interior, all loaded with machine-guns.

"Contrary to general belief the Abyssinians have plenty of money. All the orders booked have been paid in cash or drafts on the biggest European banks. I know—and not from hearsay—that the Emperor can send out for sacks of gold in some of the remoter districts."

Italian Efforts Insignificant

"Very little importance need be attached to the capture of Adowa which is nothing more than a Native 'stad,' as you call them in South Africa, and which lies in perfectly flat, fertile country 24 miles from the Italian border. Wait till the invaders get into the hills."

Alleged Defections

Alleged defections by a few Rasas, or chiefs, of which the Italians have made much, are described as of no significance. The one minor local ruler who has been much featured has always been at loggerheads with the Emperor, and even in Addis Ababa his departure for the other side was always expected.

African Miners Refuse To Work At Marsfield Colliery

About 30 Africans at the New Marsfield Colliery, the scene of the recent disastrous explosion, refused to work later than 4 p.m. on November 19.

They assaulted the miner in charge when he insisted on their (Continued at foot of column 2)

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