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MR. J. R. COOPER POINTS THE WAY OUT

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS CAN BE OF SERVICE

In Any Community Where Interests And Welfare of Large Numbers Of People Are Closely Allied Mutual Understanding Is Essential

Enlist The Black Man's Help

How the Location Advisory Boards could help in creating not only the spirit of mutual understanding between white and black but also healthy conditions in the locations was the burden of Mr. J. R. Cooper's address to the recent conference of the Advisory Boards Congress.

Mr. Cooper, who is Bloemfontein's Manager of Native Affairs believes that the Advisory Boards, properly handled, can be of great help to local authorities and that they can serve a useful purpose in educating urban Africans on their duties and responsibilities.

"In any community, institution or organisation," he said, "where the interests and welfare of large numbers of people are concerned and closely allied, it is essential that there should be a clear understanding between the units or sections comprising that community, institution or organisation."

"In the absence of confidence and co-operation, which connote consultation and collaboration, co-ordinated efforts in the interests of the whole cannot be attained. The absence of these qualities has been and still is responsible for the majority of the misunderstandings and difficulties in which local authorities and urban Native communities frequently find themselves embroiled."

The speaker then proceeded to explain the functions and duties of Advisory Boards. "The Provision for the appointment of these bodies," he said, "I feel to be one, if not the most valuable requirement of the Natives Urban Areas Act. Advisory Boards offer the means for bringing in closer contact urban Native communities and local authorities, and afford the masses of urban Native residents an opportunity of showing that they have a sense of their responsibilities as citizens or town-dwellers, that they can be consulted on questions affecting the welfare and interests of the Native community in particular and also on matters, which might have some bearing on the good relations that should obtain between white and black."

After explaining that Section 10

of the Natives (Urban Areas) Act, "requires that whenever a Native Advisory Board is performing its functions for any location or village no regulation for such location or village shall be made or withdrawn by the urban local authority without consultation with such Advisory Board," Mr. Cooper went on to say that the legislators had intended Advisory Boards to serve other purposes of a useful and important nature—amongst which he suggested the following: (a) To provide a connecting link between urban Native communities and local authorities; (b) to enable local authorities to gain first-hand knowledge of the aspirations and requirements of Native communities committed to their charge; (c) to provide the means of educating the Native masses in urban areas in the duties of citizenship, thus creating a responsible body representative of local Native opinion and (d) to enable the masses of Natives in urban areas to show to the powers that be that as they suffer obligations so can they be trusted to enjoy privileges and share responsibilities.

Members of the Advisory Boards, Mr. Cooper said, could be utilized in numerous ways, both collectively and individually. For instance, in the settlement of domestic troubles, in explaining location regulations, discouraging the selling of intoxicants, and in keeping law and order in the townships.



Mr. S. P. Mqubuli, the new General Secretary of the Advisory Boards Congress.

Exciting Scenes In Windhoek

Election Of Board Members

VOTERS CARRIED TO POLLING STATION IN MOTOR CARS

There was great excitement in the Windhoek location last Saturday when the election of members of the Advisory Board took place.

Taking a leaf out of the books of the Europeans, the prospective candidates had indulged in an intensive electioneering campaign, complete with pamphlets, placards and posters. Incidentally, so as not to offend the language susceptibilities of voters, some of the candidates had actually drawn up their posters in three languages, English, Dutch and German.

One prospective Herer candidate more affluent than his opponent went to the expense of hiring a motor car to bring voters to the polling station.

Obviously Windhoek Africans take their domestic affairs very seriously.

and after discussion a sub-committee was appointed to draft resolutions. It was agreed that superintendents of locations should meet quarterly to discuss their troubles and submit schemes to the councils concerned.

Problems Of Reef Locations

The burning question of the control of Reef locations was discussed during the week at a conference of representatives of all municipalities from Randfontein to Nigel and superintendents of locations.

The subject of the conference was introduced by Mr. W. J. McCann of Springs who said among other things: One of the most important matters to be considered was the size of a location. It was a very difficult question for local authorities. If all requests were conceded, it would be necessary to secure a location extending from Randfontein to Nigel. But they did not have the final say in the matter.

On the question of administering a location, Mr. McCann said that better control could be attained by:

Enclosing the entire location with a man-proof fence;

Stationing additional police in the location;

Limiting the number of women residents.

Prohibiting the practice of taking in lodgers;

Permitting only municipal-owned houses.

The conference was held in camera (Continued at foot of previous column)

Total Prohibition Failing Dismally

HOME-BREWING MAKES EVERY HOME A SHEBEEN

Discussing the question of the brewing and selling of "Kafir" beer, Mr. J. R. Brent, Superintendent of Kroonstad location, said the systems of total prohibition and home brewing had both failed dismally. The effects of these systems upon Bantu life were detrimental; they were eating away the very foundations of the well-being of urbanised Africans. Under the home-brewing system every house in the location became a shebeen.

Mr. Brent mentioned the fact that 75 per cent of Bantu shebeen keepers were not permanent residents of the locations. "This class of beer sellers," declared Mr. Brent, "sells to anyone, even to young boys and girls under the age of puberty. These children quite frequently go to school drunk. I have at the present time, a group of indignant school teachers trying to trap this class of beer sellers. Upon children of the age of puberty and young men and women, the evil effects of home-brewing are even more disastrous. Immorality among young urban Bantu, the wholesale seduction of every young girl, the rapid increase of crime among juveniles, and the "Marabi" gangs are a few of the evils largely to be attributed to home-brewing."

Mr. Brent maintained that complete municipalisation of beer would not work in the areas where home-brewing was in force. He suggested as the solution of the problem the "withdrawal of all home-brewing privileges in urban locations and to licence approved Bantu men to brew and sell approved beer in an approved way, upon approved premises."

Shebeens Pay £59,698 In Fines

In the House of Assembly on Tuesday the Minister of Justice told Mr. F. J. Roberts (U.P. for Vrededorp) that 134 shebeens were known to exist along the Reef.

Mr. Roberts's question was: "(1) Whether his attention has been directed to the statement by Mr. Ballenden, manager of Native Affairs for the Johannesburg Town Council made before the Commission on Trading by Mining Companies on Mines with reference to the existence of shebeens on the Witwatersrand; (2) whether the Minister can inform the House how many shebeens controlled by (a) Europeans; (b) Syrians; and (c) Coloured people are known to exist along the said area; (3) how many charges were made in the courts in connection with the illicit sale of liquor during 1934; (4) how many persons were convicted and sentenced; (5) what was the total amount paid in fines and what was the total period of imprisonment imposed.

General Smuts's reply was: (1) Yes, (2) (a) European convictions 61; (b) Syrians 56, and Coloured 17 (3) Charges 8,761, (4) Convictions 8,683, (5) The amount of fines paid was £59,698.

Zulu : Ezabalobeli betu

Ukuvaleliswa ku Mr. no Mrs. R. A. Mdaweni umuzi wase Vrede

Ngomhla ka 12 Dec. 1934 kwakuvalwa unyaka weshlanu we Bantu Catholic School ezingapezu kwama 300. Lesisikolo besicelwe yi Mayor ukuya kudhlala e Town Hall ngalowo mvulo pambi kwabe lungu abantlali impela abawuncomayo lowo mdhlalo. Lwatshe ugeg' olude u tshela Mdaweni i principal baza babetana ngamakanda boake ababe zibukeli lapo. Siyakupelela p'les' isikolo ngezi g'igaba zaso ezihlala zehla imini ne zolo? Asazi, ngoba atupelelanga lapo. Lufikile olona suku lokuvalela nelokufundisa imidweshana elandelayana naso njalunjalo kuzinto zempucuko, usuku lwe Nkosi yakwa Zulu u Dingana.

Ekuseni ngatolosuku sizwe sekuduma izulu pezulu elingen' amayezi nabantu sebetshayana ngamakanda benyatelana kwasongati lulo olwesuku lodumo kanti nako zimashini ezimbili ezidizayo (aero-plane) zisekumbuzi esingakwaziyo, zipuzo komkulu - P. Tol; izingane ze B.C. School zimise kwamabansi ngopango zibulelwayi uniform yazo naziya ebalent elingehla komuzi. Kunge muntu nomlungu lapo, ilizwe lifile nazi motor, mabicycle namahasht. Lezo zinyoni zomkulu zizombe zizela emkizini wezulu nomhlaba zibukisa ogez' g' zazo zaza zati kumalala pentsi zaqedela umbukiso wazo pambi kwe ngane naleso sixuku esicim' ilanga sezibukeli.

Mr. A. A. Burge

Asukile lawo manq' apindel' emuva oge Hurrah yentokozo. Ukusuka lapo siye endhlal' yesikolo kumsebenzi wombukiso wezimphahla ezenziwa zingane ovulwe yi Mantshi enkulu u Mr. A. A. Burge ehulumshelwa umhumushi wake omdala u Mr. E. I. Meko. Lenkosi ibonge iwuncoma umsebenzi wabafundisi oyo tshela betu isifisela ngubela pambili ekufundiseni abantwana betu. U Father Pleuss ne principal u Mr. R. A. Mdaweni bayi bonge ngamazwi amnandi le nkosi ngokushlonipa kangaka nangokuba ngumhlobo wabantu we mpela; yanikwa izipo zezimphahla ezenziwe zingane yaza yakunjuzwa ekaya ngeculo elithi "God is a Spirit."

Kwabukiswa ngempahla ekwati ekugcineni yatengiswa kubazali. Entambama kungene umculo we zingane ezincane, kwati kushlwa kwaba ngowezikulakulile futi betu valeliswa i principal u Mr. R. A. Mdaweni kunye nenkosikazi yake ngokuba pela lomisa ubheka pambili selenikwe i scholarship e Fort Hare lapo eya kufunda sze apumelele i B. A. Hamba m'ana. Eshlalweni bekungu Mr. E. I. Meko osengumkumushi e Burghersdorp manje futi uyena muntu owasiq' mbayo les' isikolo.

Izifiso Ezinhle

Kuqalwe ngokufundwa kwama gama ezingane ezimpumelele izincwadizazo kwati emuva kwangama kumvaleliso. Watsho u Mr. Meko - pela uyadubula lomisa inxashana sekute fiti ekumbula zingane ezazi mhanqile. Wayibek' obala yonke imisebenzi ka Mr. Mdaweni waze wapumelela ngaye encama ekukulu u Father Pleuss ngesipo anaso sokubona nokuqonda loto okucelshela abantlali futi eluleka abanumzana ukubeka itimba labo kuye; wafisela u Mr. Mdaweni

impumelelo ezimfundweni zake e Fort Hare.

Kwase kukuluma umgcin' sikhala we Komiti lesikolo u Mr. J. Hlatshwayo efunda i ncwadi yokumvalelisa u Mr. Mdaweni naye watsho wazikpa kanye namatumba azo ezobuhlungu bosizi lokuhamba kwalandodana ngokuba ibisa vuta bhe ukuyiphakamisa yonke imisebenzi yetu pakati komuzi. Hamba kahle Tau. Masizwe futi ngawe kona le kwelase Maxhoseni. U Father Pleuss ubonge kakulu isineke omonde wokubekizela kuka Mr. Mdaweni kunye nosizo olukulu kuye kuyo yonke imisebenzi epumelele kahle.

Okakulu nosizo luka Mrs. Mdaweni usize umyeni wake ngokumpakamisa kwimizamo yake; kodwa ngapezu kwazo zonke izinto sibonga u Simakade obe ngumholi nomsizi wabo. U Mr. J. Tshabangu no Mr. J. Nkosi no Mrs. Sibeko bapfumle usizi nobuhlungu benhliziyo zetu batsho belekanisa ukumbonga u Mr. Mdaweni ne nkosi kazi yake ngemfundo abazishiyemkoadweni wabo lapa.

Izingane ezipuma ezandhleni zake sezimpumelele kwi J. C. ne T 3 namuhla ema Kolishini. Akabanga ngumhlobo nomsizi wezingane zetu zodwa kodwa ube ngutaba wetu no Nobhala kwi Advisory Board nomsizi wempela kubo bonke abantu, iliso nomcebisi ngezikati zonke. Upendulile u Mr. Mdaweni ebonga impato ebepetwe ngayo, yena ne nkosi kazi yake, nokuba nosizi kwabo ngokwehlukana kwabo nezithlobo zabo ngesikati umsebenzi, uqalayo ukuyenza izitelo zawo. Kungasiko ukuti upelile wona, nokuba unconywa kangaka kuba zinkulu izinto ezisamelwe ukwenziwa izipo nompako wezimali edhlule ku £5. Kanti ngosuku abakwele ngalo kumhla kwapetwa ngezinyembezi zosizi loko lahleko.

Ngu NCIMANGELE

Barlen Dhlamini, Gilbert Msomi, Robert Nxumalo, Goodman Mabuza, Lizzie Matobela, Minah Kanyile, Benjamin Radebe, Mittal Kubheka, Ernest Butelezi, Samuel Kubheka, Ignatius Simelane, Winnie Mhlungu, Reuben Nkosi, Daniel Nkosi, Nival Dhlamini.

Bonke ku Standard I bapumelela Siyabonga.

Kwabaka First Year Group Alpha Kanyile, Garnet Mbhata, Constance Tusi, Alfred Dhlamini, Sydney Dhlamini, Francisca Dhlamini, Naboth Kanyile, Vine Ziqubu, Gertrude Vilakazi, Raymond Masondo, Florence Matobela, Mabel Mbonane, Lillian Mtembu, Mabel Kunene, Harwin Dhlamini, Isaac Zwane, Winnie Dhlamini, Alpheus Mkwazazi, Franklin Kunene, Harrie Dhlamini, Regtas Kumalo, Catherine Mpungose, Christopher Tadede, National Kunene.

Kule Group kwahluleka batsho

Nako lapo kuhamba Ezase Nellie Valley Wena owababuzayo

Ezase Nellie Valley Ngomhla ka 13th. December 1934, kwakuvalwa i Sikole sase Killeel kwelase Nellie Valley, Natal, (Embabane). Lesi sikole sipetwe u Mr. Theophilus M. A. Msimang (Head teacher) kanye no Misses Constance B. Gule, Alzina W. Dhlamini no Rosetta N. Dhlamini.

Kwaketwa u Mr. C. Barlen Dhlamini, ukuba u Chairman. U Chairman, esevulele u Teacher, Msimang, waposa amazwi pakati kwawo wati: Ngimembele ukuba ngizo valelisa nabantwabe, abemkayo ngokupumelela ku Standard IV. Asebeya kwi Intermediate School, engitokozayo ngempumelelo yabo. Ukungaqedi indawo yako Mheli, mangibeke ummumo waba pumelele kwema kaziye:

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mini, Audrey Dhlamini, Beauty Kunene, Elizabeth Mnguni, Ethel Nkosi, Joana Tshalala, Gebers Ntombela, Beauty Matobela, Bella Shongwe.

Bonke ku Standard IV bapumelela kwahluleka namunye lubo. Siyabonga.

Ku Standard III

Ella May Mtembu, Martha Dhlamini, Christopher Matobela, Agriette Tshabalala, Sophia Butelezi, David Nkosi, Eric Kubheka, Isaac Kumalo, Mary Mbhata, Kenas Nene, Garnet Tshabalala, Mabel Mbhata.

Bonke bapumelela ku Standard III.

Ku Standard II

Paulos Zondi, Ernest Nkabinde, Shadrach Dhlamini, Japhta Marhwa, Elda Sikonde, Allen Zwane, Hamilton Masondo, Robert Mngoma, Longwan Mabuya, Matthew Nkosi, Enoch Gama.

Bonke ku Standard II bapumelela. Standard I

Constance Butelezi, Gladys Dhlamini, Bonaparte Kubheka, Samuel Ntsele, Wilhemina Ziqubu, Samson Xaba, Asron Dhlamini, Gloria

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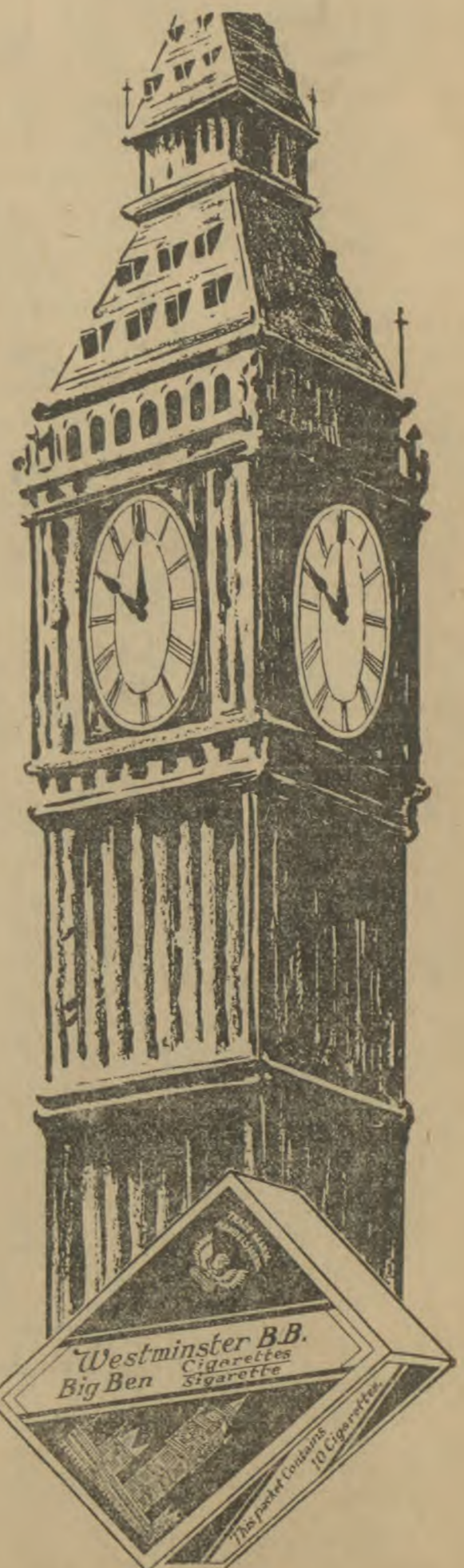
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Our Opinion And Readers' Views

THE "Bantu World"
1, HARDY STREET.
(North of Bantu Sports Ground.)
P.O. Box 6683, JOHANNESBURG
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935

Young Men Who Want To Lead

There is a pathetic cry among young Bantu intellectuals that they are not given a chance to lead the Bantu people out of the House of Bondage to the promised land. This cry has become so insistent that we can no longer ignore it. Whether it is justifiable or not, it does not matter. The fact is, it is there, and is a disturbing factor in our national life. It is, therefore, essential that we should draw attention to it before it becomes a disease that will corrode the vitals of our national life.

The young intellectuals are convinced that old leaders are played out and that they can never bring about the unity of the Bantu people. They are disgusted, so they say, with the endless bickerings and quarrels among the old leaders. Consequently they have become impatient and are now demanding the reins of leadership. "Selfishness," writes one of them, "has corroded the vitals of our race, and it will be a great day when most of the men who are now standing in the way...could relinquish their positions in favour of young men with vision—young men who will not only dream but who will put their dreams into practice."

While we sympathise with the aspirations and ambitions of this impatient group of young men we cannot but point out that there is not a single "old leader" who stands in their way. A young man who is determined to serve the race, willing to pay the price of leadership by sacrificing his ambition for the greater ambition of his people, cannot be suppressed. His patriotism, his activities and his deeds will win for him the respect of all those who are interested in the welfare and development of the race. But young men whose sole object in life is to work for self-aggrandisement cannot be entrusted with the destinies of our people.

The African National Congress, we are told, is dead. But none of these young men who are clamouring for leadership is helping those who are endeavouring to resurrect it. Instead every effort is being made to make their work difficult. It is no exaggeration to say most of our young intellectuals are not patriotic and are unable to undertake work which requires a great deal of sacrifice. They want to reap where they did not sow. They do not want to build from the bottom and rise gradually to the top. No, they want positions for which they have not worked.

The old leaders are certainly not infallible; they have their faults. But it is not fair to belittle their efforts. No sane man can deny that despite their quarrels and disputes they are, to a large extent responsible for the progress which we see around us. We do not dispute the fact that their fight for leadership is confusing the people and making it difficult, if not impossible, for them to reorganise the African National Congress. But we are hopeful that these quarrels

will soon come to an end, and that this national organisation will soon function properly.

There is room within the African National Congress for young men of action and not for loud talkers. As we have already pointed out young men who are willing to serve the race cannot be suppressed. So our advice to those young men who are clamouring for leadership is that they should join forces with the old leaders and help in putting our national organisation on its feet. That the people want unity and are ready for it no one can deny. The advice which was recently given to us by the Regent of Zululand that we should become a united people, is a proof, if proof be wanted, that the spirit of unity is abroad in the land.

The Fingo Treaty

Sir,—It will be remembered that Her Majesty, the late Queen Victoria the Good, granted a piece of land to the Fingo chiefs and their respective tribes in Fort Peddie, Cape of Good Hope, the land to be held and occupied by the said chiefs and tribes in terms of a Treaty which was signed by the then Governor of the Cape, Sir Peregrine Maitland in 1845. These chiefs and their tribes have hitherto conformed, with the terms of the treaty, but it is very painful indeed to discover that the ignorance of the beneficiaries is being taken advantage of by the South African (Union) Government.

The boundaries of the granted territory are laid down in Article 3 of the said treaty but the encroachment into the said territory of the beneficiaries by the Government is one which no Christian authority would ever venture to make or allow. It appears to be the object and aim of the Government to violate the terms of the treaty and thus cause provocation amongst the faithful allies of His Most Gracious Majesty the King of Great Britain.

One wonders whether the Union Parliament has the right to interfere with a treaty which is eighty-eight years old and one for which the beneficiaries have full respect, when a baby treaty of about twenty five years old has the respect of the Government. The treaty of Peddie is a sacred agreement between the Fingoes and Great Britain and the Union Government has no 'locus standi' with a gift bestowed by Royal assent. The Governor-General of the Union of South Africa who is the King's Representative is the only authority whose duty it is to confer with the said chiefs in all matters concerning the administration of the Fingo Territory, as stated in the said treaty.

The inhabitants of Peddie are being coaxed by the attitude of the Union Government to harbour a feeling of animosity and distrust towards Great Britain. Petitions to the Governor-General of the Union of South Africa and records of cases in law courts of South Africa bear abundant testimony of these grievances which have on many and divers occasions been submitted to the authorities concerned.

A petition has also been transmitted to the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs with a view to have same submitted to the King and one to Mr Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister of Great Britain for the intervention of the British Government. The mediation of the Governor General has been sought but his Ministers being the aggressors it seems difficult to obtain redress, hence the petitions to England.

The Fingo Location in the Division of Albany, South Africa, whose inhabitants appear to suffer the same fate from the Town Council of the Cathedral City of Grahamstown is also embodied in the petition abovementioned.

V. A. DOUGLAS DANGA
15 Reglan Road
Fingo Village
Grahamstown.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

To Correspondents

Contributors are asked to be brief and up to the point in their letters (articles to be about two pages or less) as through lack of space and the accumulated correspondence on hand preference will be given to shorter letters. For this same reason some of the letters in this issue have been abridged.—Editor.

African Women in Towns

Sir,—It was with much sorrow that I read in your last issue, of the immorality and drunkenness that has spread to the N. Transvaal. Much still to the suggestion of your correspondent, of making it compulsory for every Native woman and girl, to obtain a special-pass from the chief as a permission of travelling from place to place. Lastly, of the prohibition of liquor.

While it is not my intention to encourage beer drinking, may I point to your correspondent that both his suggestions have been proved to be futile in other districts where they have been in force. What is more they have been found to be the means of converting decent Natives into criminals. For a Native who has been convicted for these laws, does not necessarily consider that as a blot on his character. And many who thus go to prison for the first time through breaking them, lose all apprehension of evil, they may have had, as regards prison life. The result is many leave with a solid foundation for their future criminal lives.

May your correspondent and all intelligent Africans think of something better than prohibition and pass-laws, to save their backward brethren! Something or things, that they will always finally decide to go to, rather than beer houses. This if found, will go a long way in solving the problem.

M.M.

Johannesburg.

The Dance Fever

Sir,—I feel I ought to give some help to Mr. H. B. Z. Ndindwa of Engcobo district, who is in need of some information with regard to the dance fever although I do not profess to be thoroughly conversant with this recreation and exercise. Dancing has, of course, been introduced by modern civilisation, but it can become one of the worst destroyers of civilisation, if no care is taken as to its organisation. Quite true one can not expect good results in dances were school children are mingled with street boys and girls, and people worthy of being called ladies and gentlemen, with as drunkards. The child's education is controlled by his environment, so it is the duty of those concerned to see that his environment is made congenial.

One will not expect a teacher who has been at a dance with his school children on Friday night, to have a good control over them on Monday morning. It would even be better if the teacher on seeing his scholars in such dances could quietly leave the hall as though he had come to see what sort of thing the dance is, rather than to participate. Then he could have enough power of expostulating with the children on Monday morning. Anyway, since the dance has been introduced by modern civilisation, it would be unfair to exclude school children from

dancing altogether. Better means can be provided whereby this healthy recreation can be moderately enjoyed by the children.

I hope my letter will help to answer Mr. Ndindwa's question.

G. M. MATLOU

Pietersburg.

THE DANCE FEVER

Sir,—I am moved by two or three gentlemen who for the purpose of gaining personal distinction, have deliberately and constantly fouled their home, Engcobo, by publishing in this paper supposed defaults they have discovered in dances and such entertainments to which they themselves participate. They have not pointed out these abuses to their fellow youths before publishing them in print. Therefore I consider such articles more harmful than helpful and hope the public will take them with a grain of salt—for it's an ill-bird that fouls its nest.

A man who has taken pork to excess calls it an 'Evil.' The same will happen to people who attended entertainments to excess—that is why they now call them "A Dance Fever," or "A Sin." These people are not aware of the fact that they themselves, and not the entertainment are to blame, that they are the "little foxes that spoil the grapes."

Honourable gentlemen, endeavour to acquire the spirit of patriotism. Every home has a skeleton in the cupboard. To set your home in order you don't necessarily have to go about exposing its abuses; but call the family together, have a good talk with them and have every thing consigned to its proper shelf.

G. L. POSWAYO,

Engcobo.

What is a Teacher?

Sir,—A teacher is an instructor, a guide, a light to his pupils and people. A good teacher has personality, he is also a disciplinarian and he must have self-control, inculcation by example, friendliness, loyalty, obedience and purity. His influence must not be limited to school hours only. He must keep in touch with his pupils' parents, and interest himself in their social life.

It is a disgrace to see some of our young teachers in Kimberley misbehaving in such a way that they become a public scandal. This class of teacher imagines himself quite at liberty to do as he likes at the weekend so long as he can show good conduct again on school days!

They forget that in and out of school the eyes of young and very impressionable children are on them, and these young-ones will emulate whatever they see them do.

Are these teachers not ashamed to disgrace the schools from which they were trained, and is there any wonder that they turn out scholars scarcely better than those who have never seen a school?

Oh African teachers, be ye light-bearers to your race and to the young people entrusted to your care.

Yours faithfully,

STUDENT IN TRAINING.

Kimberley.

Education and Christianity

Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your paper to express my cogitations on Christianity and Education

I believe that no one can deny the fact that education is Christianity. Christianity prohibits: Drinking of intoxicants, murder, stealing, vulgar speaking, and all wrong things. The same applies to education. At school children are taught not to do any of the things mentioned above. It is the duty of every well trained person to respect himself, and not to eat or drink any thing which he knows will not be good to his body and not to do things which he will not like other people to see him doing.

GEDION H. KGOBE,

Johannesburg.

R. Roamer Talks About.....

Natives In Tramcars

"What is becoming of our White South Africa?" Asked a "shocked" white man in the "Rand Daily Mail" of January 17, 1935, because he had seen a Native woman in a tramcar. "I think that all Europeans should support the idea of a white South Africa...If this is allowed now, I can see inter-marriage taking place between black and white before long. I sincerely hope that I shall not be alive to see that day come."

Do you hear the words of a hundred per cent, 2,000 years civilised South African? He says he would rather walk than board a car that is used by Natives. Perhaps he would rather not eat any food that has been cooked by a Native. He would rather enter no store that has been entered by a Native. As we have so many blasted Natives in this country I shudder when I think of the miserable life this white South African lives as I am sure he comes near Natives hundred times a day.

But where his letter becomes a classic it is where he utters these historic words: "If this is allowed now, I can see inter-marriage taking place between black and white before long." This sentence at once lifts this historic epistle from ordinary every-day "readers' point of view" to literary and prophetic heights hitherto unassailed in readers' views columns in all the newspapers of the world.

A few Natives board a car—a holy thing in Johannesburg—and then after "before long" they want to marry European women because the holy Johannesburg tramcars are super-universities of education, culture and skin-dyeing processes. The fact that Natives have distinguished themselves educationally and are making themselves heard in other spheres of activities is nothing at all, sir.

These things do not make them want to marry white women. No, Sir. Tramcars, those clanging, noisy things are the things which will make Natives think so much of themselves as to wish to marry white women. Perhaps during the course of its noisy run from the City Hall to Parktown the tramcar will give a Native course in skin-dyeing so that when he reaches Parktown he is white and wants to marry there and then.

Of course, in Durban and Maritzburg and Capetown where Natives have been "allowed" to do this unholy thing they have been worrying the State in consequence wanting to marry Europeans! No, Sir, Natives in these trams do not want to be taken to their destinations. Goodness me! What destinations! They want equal status with Europeans in this country. It is obtainable through riding side by side with Europeans in their trams.

Well, this writer hopes when this terrible time comes, he'll be dead and not see it. I assure him on behalf of the intelligent readers of this column that he can safely wish not to die soon. Nothing of the kind will ever take place, except in his biassed mind. My intelligent readers assure him that they (men) have lovely, fat and nice women God made for them, they desire no other quality, especially so if that quality will be got through riding mere tramcars, even if they are Johannesburg ones.

"All Quiet" In The Model Township

Judge Criticises Police Methods

IDENTIFICATION PARADE THAT WAS NOT HELD

Severe criticism of a detective for his method of identification of an accused Native was made by Mr. Justice Tindall in the Supreme Court at Pretoria when deciding an appeal brought before his lordship and Mr. Justice Barry by Sandy Cezula, who had been convicted on various charges in Johannesburg.

The facts in the case were reviewed by Mr. Justice Tindall in his judgement. On the first three counts, said his lordship, Cezula has been charged with the theft of a cheque for £39 15s. 11d made out by one Volkwyn to a man named Rohmer, and with forgery and uttering. The evidence showed that Rohmer's name was forged on the back of the cheque, and that it was cashed by a Native at the Fox Street branch of the Standard Bank. The appellant, who was then in the employ of Volkwyn, had been convicted and sentenced.

Another Native in the employ of Volkwyn was Alfred, but the bank teller, who knew Alfred, was quite clear that the cheque in question had not been cashed by him. Here his lordship pointed out that, apart from the identification of the bank teller, the most that could be said of the case against Cezula was that it was one of very strong suspicion.

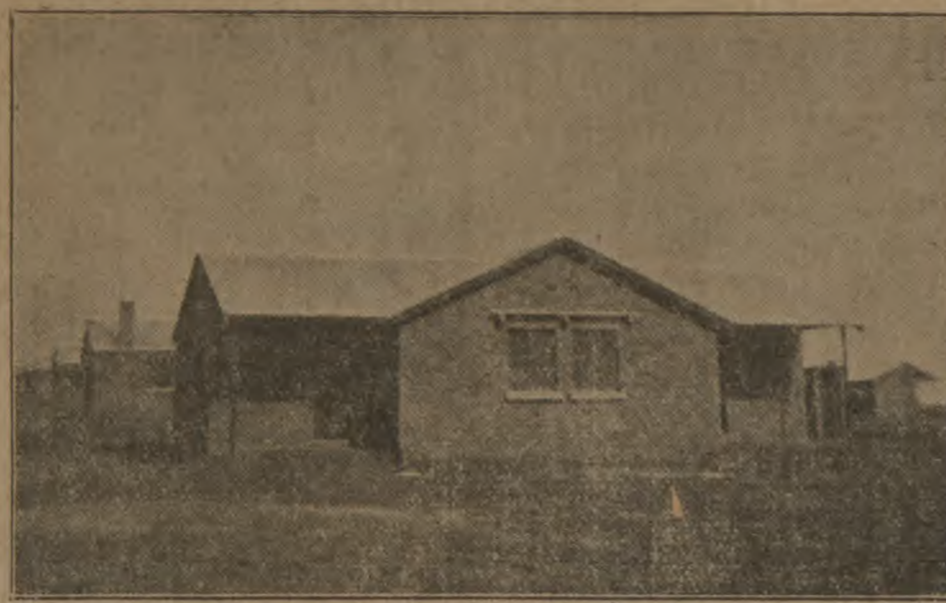
The case was investigated by a detective, who did not arrest the accused at once or hold an identification parade. After the ordinary banking hours when members of the public were not allowed in the bank, he took the appellant there and got him to stand in front of the compartment of the teller in question. When the latter, who had been telephoning, returned to his compartment he saw Cezula standing there alone, and identified him as the Native who had cashed the cheque.

The magistrate who dealt with the case, went on the judge, had recognised that the procedure of the detective was open to criticism.

"Not only do I think the method employed by van der Merwe left much to be desired," proceeded his lordship; "in my opinion, it was grossly unfair, and I think that any detective ought to realise that procedure of that kind may be grossly unfair to any accused person. There was no excuse whatever for not holding an identification parade in this case—it was essentially a case where such a parade was necessary. It amazes me that a detective should follow procedure of this kind, and I trust it will not be allowed to happen again."

All that remained against the appellant on these counts was evidence which raised strong suspicion, but which undoubtedly fell short of sufficient proof. On the first three counts, therefore, the appeal must be allowed and the convictions and sentences set aside.

On the fourth count Cezula had been charged with the theft of £3 from the Central News Agency, in whose employ he had been at that time. The money had been paid to him in return for goods delivered. He admitted that he had not handed over the money, but said he had lost it. After examining the facts in connection with this charge the judge found that the appellant had been correctly convicted, and dismissed his appeal on the charge. Mr. Justice Barry concurred.



This is one of the houses at Orlando around which attractive garden flowers have been made.

Attractive Garden Flowers Add Charm To The Beauty of Orlando

(BY P.D.S.)

Orlando has rightly been called "A Model Native Township." Regardless of the views that may be aired by those of us who are always prone to find fault with almost anything, Orlando township is beautiful. The township has been well planned; built high up on a hilly place and the air there is healthy. It now being almost two years that people have been staying there the beauty of the place has been enhanced by the garden flowers that surrounds almost every house. The place is really beautiful that every African man and woman has every reason to be proud of it, when one has to think of the slummy and most unhealthy places that most of our people were obliged to put with in places like Doornfontein and Vrededorp. From the health point of view, staying at Orlando compensate well the extra few shillings—8/6 a month—that one has to pay for transportation.

Leave The Slums

Considering that health is much more to be desired than wealth, I trust that our people will make every effort to go out to Orlando rather than still try to obtain some other cheap unhealthy shanties in some other slummy places like Vrededorp and Prospect Township. It is much better to be 8/6 poorer in a month and be healthy than being 8/6 richer and be unhealthy.

What is more interesting with this African model township, beside the spacious and airy houses compared with those of the slum quarters, is the quietness of the place during the week ends, when at other places the order of the day is the hooigan element that seems to have invaded other African townships. At Orlando every thing seems to be law and order first. Unruly crowds of men, women and children in the streets that are witnessed in other places where Africans are staying are not seen here. Up to the present the place honestly merits to be called "An African Model Township."

Beautiful Hospital

Pleasant as it was to meet Mr. H. Rathebe, who is in the Administrative offices of the township, on my last visit there, it was unfortunately so very late that the writer could not be shown round the offices. Mr. Rathebe has, however, kindly promised to take the writer to see all these offices as well as the Hospital buildings which is an admirable addition to the beauty of the place.

After saying all these I must be the first to admit that I should couple this otherwise fine report with something unpleasant. At the railway station, no sane person can deny that unless some radical change takes place all will not go on smoothly. It is at this place (Orlando Station) that the rough, boogigan element shows its head. In the evenings, with the dim lights now put up at the station, the safety of passengers is at stake.

Packed Up Trains

Last but not least, I feel that it will be a happy day when residents of this township, together with those at Pimville, will press upon the railway authorities to augment the number of trains running between these places

and the city. Almost every train comes packed up from Pimville and when it gets to Orlando one wonders why it should stop to pick up more people when it is already crowded beyond human tolerance. Whether this happens every day I cannot say. But one of the residents told me that "almost every morning several people are left behind, and as a result arrive late at their work." During the week-ends, certainly something must be done to ameliorate the present unbearable conditions. To you people of Orlando and Pimville townships my advice is that tell the railway authorities that "we want more trains."

Let Us Go Ahead

(By SCRUTATOR)

The year 1934 has gone to come back no more, and a new year has started after we had all wished each other a happy and prosperous New Year. Some, no doubt, believe that this new year greeting which has been observed through the roll of ages, will naturally make them happy and prosperous. So after receiving it from their friends they continue to live as they have lived in the year that has just gone past and expect to participate in happiness and prosperity of the new

year. They do not seem to realise that they have to create happiness and prosperity for themselves, and that these things cannot come to them merely because someone had expressed the wish.

There was a time, Biblical history tell us, when the world was full of happiness and prosperity without human exertion, and that was the time when Adam lived in the Garden of Eden. Then man was fed, clothed and housed by God. He had no worries, no troubles, because he was not a master of himself; he was a child who did not distinguish between good and evil. But as soon as he ate of the Fruit of Knowledge and became conscious of his real existence, God told him to fend for himself. "By the sweat of thy brow," the Almighty told Adam, "thou shalt live." From that day the struggling for existence began.

At first it was not a strenuous struggle, but with the multiplication of man it became keen and intense, and caused troubles and wars. The first war of the struggle was waged between Cain and Abel and ended in the murder of the latter. And when Cain declared that "I am not my brother's keeper," when he was asked where Abel was after the murder, he laid down a philosophy of life which has permeated the lives of the vast majority of mankind through the roll of ages. Between Darwin's philosophy of "the survival of the fittest" and that of "I am not my brother's keeper" there is hardly any difference. This jungle

philosophy dominates human relations even unto this day.

This is a diversion, no doubt. The object of this article is not to attack the philosophers, but to urge my readers to work hard this year in order to create happiness and prosperity for themselves and not depend upon the wishes of their friends. Hard work, that is all that is needed. Let us determine to work hard this year, and to avoid the mistakes we made in 1934. Those of us who made good last year should endeavour to redouble their efforts and not be contented with their success. Those who failed should not be discouraged and consequently give up the sponge. The world belongs to men and women of courage, determination and perseverance—men and women who know that difficulties were made to be overcome. Some one has said "there is no royal road to success." And I am sure we all agree he was right. The road is full of pitfalls, but this should not deter and dissuade us.

"But," some one will say, "it is impossible for us to achieve anything because we are hemmed in by restrictions of every description." I do not deny the disabilities under which we live and labour. But we must find the way out and we cannot do it by doing nothing while blaming those who have imposed these disabilities upon us. We can do it by utilizing every opportunity that comes knocking at our doors. I believe that in spite of our disabilities we can go ahead if only we make our minds

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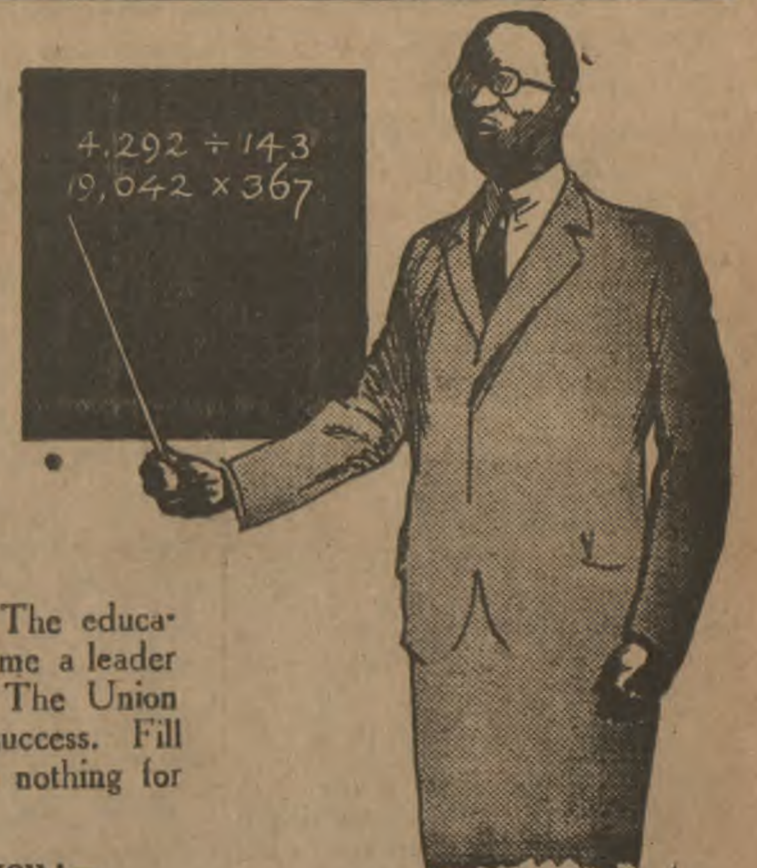
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

My Mother What I Owe To Her

"Honour thy Father and thy Mother that thy days may be lengthened in the land that the Lord thy God giveth thee... The better land which Eye hath not seen."

I wonder how many of us have thought of the significance which God has placed over this commandment? The first four are about our duty towards Him. But the fifth, which is about our duty towards our parents, not confined to them only, but to our elders, as well as those in authority over us, he makes attractive by giving it with an immediate promise. Let us take Lulu's mother for instance who, being anxious that her careless Lulu, otherwise a darling, should remember this once, promises her a bit of cake for which she has a passion, if she will return quickly from the spring.

Who knows better than our Heavenly Father of our carelessness in keeping His commandments? What a blessing our children would be to us if they would always consider the importance of the commandment. One of our fellow contributors to these pages has launched the subject, 'What I owe to my mother'. I am looking forward to her article on this beautiful subject. I hope she is not discouraged by our silence.

E.J.G.

Benoni.

(Articles are invited from readers on this beautiful subject.)

Household Hints

The Editress advises her Women readers to cut these hints and paste them in handy note-books for reference purposes when necessary.

FRESH MEAT

Roast boiled or stewed fresh meat is cooked with a high temperature at first to seal the pores. The heat is reduced after about five minutes.

IODINE STAINS

If silks and woollens have these stains sponge with alcohol. Rinse in clear water when stains disappear.

SUMMER DRESSES

To stop summer dresses from fading soak before washing in salt and water.

BETTER

Scatter powdered brax in the favourite places of the beetle. This will kill them.

EMBROIDERY

Embroidery that will not wash should be covered with a thick paste of powdered French chalk and alcohol. Cover with clean muslin and roll it up. After several days, when the alcohol should have evaporated, brush off the chalk.

THERMOS FLASKS

Half fill a dirty thermos flask with warm water, add a broken eggshell and a tablespoonful of vinegar and shake well.

OVENS

Test your ovens by placing a sheet of paper inside. If the paper browns in less than a minute the oven is too hot.

GRAVY ON CLOTH

Sports of gravy on a clean table cloth should be rubbed with powdered French chalk. Leave for a few hours and brush off.

GREEN LEAVES

Preserve them by placing the branch of leaf under a heavy rug for six weeks. It will keep for months.

"Thy Love To Me Was Wonderful, Passing The Love Of Women"

Madame,

Enclosed herewith kindly find an article for your Women's Page—entitled "Friendship."

Men are too cold to discuss the things of the spirit—talk of politics or finance and you are the best man living to a man—go into spiritual things and ennui immediately assails them—like Martha of old they "are cumbered with many things." But women have discovered the right path—the one thing that is needful—and they have chosen that part which shall not be taken away from them.

It is because I have discovered this truth that I have decided to write on this fascinating subject.

"I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan; very pleasant has thou been unto me; thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

Sweetness Of Friendship

With these words—so pathetic and sorrowful yet so beautiful and courageous—the Hebrew psalmist outpoured the stupendous sweetness and depth of a friendship far exceeding our own little understanding. In these austere days of commerce, science and wearing politics, we are inclined to emulate the mechanical devices which we employ in our struggle with the elements. Somehow it appears as if those things that were dearest and nearest the ancient peoples, have lost all their erstwhile breath-taking sublimity and significance with the present generation. Thus—while the world is advancing, increasing, strengthening in machinery and the knowledge pertaining thereunto, it is similarly and simultaneously suffering a loss that no amount of affluence and cleverness can redeem.

Sentiment—that tender gift of Heaven—is dying; and we are the poorer by its passing away. Nothing on earth can exceed the blessedness of true friendship: Friendship that has its pillars implanted in the soil of sympathy, of love, of understanding, of loyalty, of interestedness, of reciprocal appreciation, of the power to forgive—it mightier than the frowning G. braiter. "Simon, lovest thou me?"

Touching Scene

Picture the touching scene where this historical utterance was made! It is the farewell address of the divine King to his beloved follower.

Here is something very grand and stirring for it reveals to us what friendship can evolve into, if it emanates from the heart. This adorable picture portrays the beauty of friendship and manifests it as something that challenges the very yawning portals of Death and Hell, it shows how friendship surpasseth the value of gold and silver because it proceeds from

an undying soul.

This generation may despise all display of Emotion, they may sneer at the deep lasting friendship of yore, but it will exist forever in the hearts of the humble and simple minded—a subterranean spring, oozing with streams of joy and laughter.

For these apparently little things... things that do not seem to matter will finally lead mankind to realms:

- "Of truth, of grandeur, beauty, love and hope
- Of moral strength and intellectual power
- Of joy in widest commonalty spread."

L. H. P.

Krugersdorp.

Baby Elijah Zililo



It is with deepest regrets that the Editress announces the untimely death of Baby Elijah Temba Zililo, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Zililo, of Aiwal North, on December 30 last.

This lovely, bonny-looking boy won the first prize in the Baby competition recently held by "The Bantu World."

Love has the power to give in a moment what toil can scarcely reach in an age.—Goethe.

Modesy seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.—Goldsmith.

The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express.—Bacon.

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Prayers For Children

The Editress,

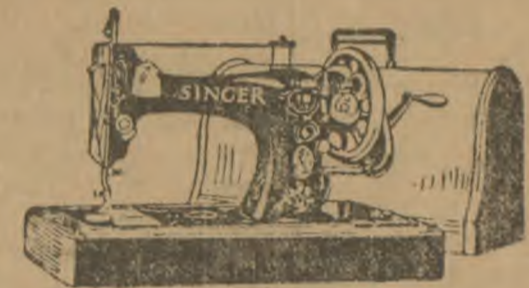
Please allow me a space in your Page of Interest to Women of the Race to add to what Mrs. Mskubalo said in her article of December 29 last. Her article was "Our Prayers for the little ones" It is true that most mothers seem to think that if they bring the little children to church to be baptized while they are young that finishes the command, "Suffer the little children to come to me for the Kingdom of God is theirs." The mother herself or some god—mother has made a promise that what she promises herself is a

promise that the child will keep.

Now you will see in many Christian homes bigger children leading the younger ones in saying the Lord's prayer and this is what you will hear "Basez'lini, ngca si gama la, mkani wako mabufik nts ze mlabeni and so on. First of all the Lord's Prayer is the prayer that was given to the first disciples of Our Lord when they said, "Lord, teach us to pray." Disciples were grown-up men and women, and I do not think it is fair to let the little ones say the Lord's Prayer which really needs some thinking before saying it.

Mothers ought to see to this and teach the little ones a little short prayer, M. D. N. DANGAZELE, Engcobo.

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Ha u utlua nguana oa hao a lla tseba hore ho teng se mokhathatsang maleng kapa menong. Ke bana ba thabileng, ba khotsofetseng ba holang ba nonne, kabaka lena ho batleha hore ho fodisoa bohloko bo leng maleng le menong. Basadi ba Makhooa ka dilemo-lemo ba fodisa bana ba bona ka Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders. U ka reka moriana ona mabenkeleng, me ha o turi. O fodisa bohloko kante le ho etsa kotsi nguaneng oa hao, me o etsa hore a khotsofale, a hole a nonne ale matla.

O SEBEDISOA KA MOKHOA ONA HO BANA: Ha nguana ale katlase ho dikhoedi tse ts'eletseng, mo nee halofo ea moriana ona esale hoseng kapa pela a robala matsiboea. U seke oa o tsuaka le metsi. Ha nguana ale boholo bo fetang khoedi tse ts'eletseng mo nee e tletseng. Ha ekaba nguana ha phele hantle, ho bonahala hore o ea chesa, u ka mo neea moriana ona ho feta hararo ka letsatsi ho fihlela a folo.

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University Junior Certificate Course.

Bantu girls may again take the University J.C. at Inanda Seminary. The first year of the course, Standard VII will be offered in 1935. A number of girls have successfully completed this course at Inanda Seminary in the past and have entered Fort Hare, Teachers' Training Courses or the Nurses' Training Course. Girls who desire to enter the University J.C. Course in 1935 should apply to—

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Tse Re Di Utluang Ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Ka Sondaga Go Tla Tshuaroa Dipitso Tsa Go Loantsha Pick-Up

RE UTLUA KA PUDI-EA-TSELA:

Gore Kroonstad bana ba ea dikolong ba tagiloe ba tagisitsoe ke basadi ba rekisang juala. Taba ens gothoe e gakaditse barutisi ba bana. Sechaba se tseletse ke dirukhuhli.

Gore koa Polokoane ga Maraba mosadi oa Lekgona o fumanoe a tshuere phafana ea juala ba Sesotho gomme a tshuaroa a lefisoa 10/-. Magisetarata are ga a na tshuanelo ea go noa juala ba Sesotho.

Gore Mr. C. S. Ramohano, motlati oa Mongodi e mogolo oa T.A.C., o eme ka maoto go tsosolosa Congress metseng ea bohlabana tsatsi mona Gaudeng.

Gore bosasa (Sondaga), go tla ba le dipitso tsa go hlalosecha sechaba ka ga kolo ea maphodisa e bitsoang ka gore Pick-Up le tshoaro e mpe eo maphodisa a tshoarang ba Afrika ka eona. Dipitso tsena di tla tshoaroa Springs, Benoni, Western Native Township le Market Square, Newtown go tloga ka nako ea 2 ea mantsiboea. Pick-Up ena e "chontshitse" ba-Afrika gomme bana ba sechaba ba bo'aoa ke tlala ka baka la eona ibile e ba hlokisa diaparok. Ka baka lena go batlega gore ba Afrika bohle ka makgotla a bona kaofela ga 'mogo le a bodumedi (jualeka ga Pick-Up ena e sa hlaole), ba tle dipitsoeng tsena gomme ba tle ba bontshe gore ga ba dumellane le eona. Gagolo bom'abana jualeka ga ele bona ba bonang mahlomola a bana ba bona. "M'angoana o tshoara thipa ka bogaleng ba eona." Tlang bohle dipitsoeng tsena.

Gore Mr. David Mathikge oa S.A.R. Cartage Stables, Kazerne, teng mona motseng le eo mong oa ba-Afrika ba phegeletseng go bala kuranta ea "The Bantu World" beke le beke o ne a etetse Kaferskraal Sondaga ea beke e fitileng go eo bona bana. O buile ka Mandaga.

Gore Mr. S. R. Mokoape, mongodi oa lekgotla la Northern Native Association o boetse o gare ga motse. O nankile lectonyana la beke tse pedi go ea ga gabo "Chake-eabo-Malebyae."

Gore Mr. Godfrey Ramsube o a neng a ile gae Doornkop 42, go ea "diholideng" tsa Matsoalo a Morena o gorogile ka Saterdaga sa beke e fitileng. O dutse gae beke tse nne. Mr. Ramsube ke moroa oa pele oa Kgosi Seth Ramsube. Ngoana oa Kgosi o bonela a le bophelong bo botle gagolo O ile a etela ofisi ea "The Bantu World" Mandaga oa beke eona ena.

Gore baagi ba motse oa Alexandra Township, ba ne ba tshere pitso Sondaga e fitileng. Pitso ena e ne ele ea go boledisana le beng ba di Bus bakeng sa peni (1d), eo ba e lefisoang go tloga Third Avenue go ea Tenth Avenue.

Gore Mr. S. M. Mambolo o nametse ka Labobedi go ea ga gabo Polokoane go eo nyala. Lenyalo la gagoe le bile teng ka Labone bekeng eona e

Gore Miss Leah Mskoto ea berekang mona toropong o nametse ka Mandaga go ea gae 'Mam-tlhake, Bultfontein ka mahloko a lefu la 'mase-mogolo O buile ka Labone.

Gore Mr. Abel Nkitho Mabile oa Bapong, Wolhuterskop, o boetse o mona motseng morago ga kgodi tse tharo. Mr. Mabile o bantsa a phetse gaantie.

Mahlo A Dichaba Ale Lebeletje

KATLEGO EA LEKGOTLA LA POLOKOANE KE PHAGAMO EA RONA

(Ke H. W. N. NKADIMENG)

Re thabile kamatla go koa gore 'Musho o hlomile lekgotla la ba-Afrika koa Polokoane (Pietersburg). Kamoo re koang ka gona modiro oa lekgotla le o tla akaretsa tikologo ea Polokoane kamoka ga eona. Palo ea ditho tja lona e tlaaba banna ba ba senyane (9). Go bona ba ba seelang (6) ke bao ba tlang go ikgethela ke sechaba (bao lehono ba shetjeng ba kgethilo), gomme ba bararo ba tla kgethoa ke Molaudi-eo-Mogolo (Governor General).

Gare ga mediro eo re koang gore e tlaaba thapetjeng ea lekgotla le ke tihokomelo ea ditsela, ea mashemo, ea diruoa le e meng e mentji. Ka boripana lekgotla le (re a holofela) le tlaaba go ba-Afrika ba Polokoane seo Palamente eleng sona go baagi ba Boroa.

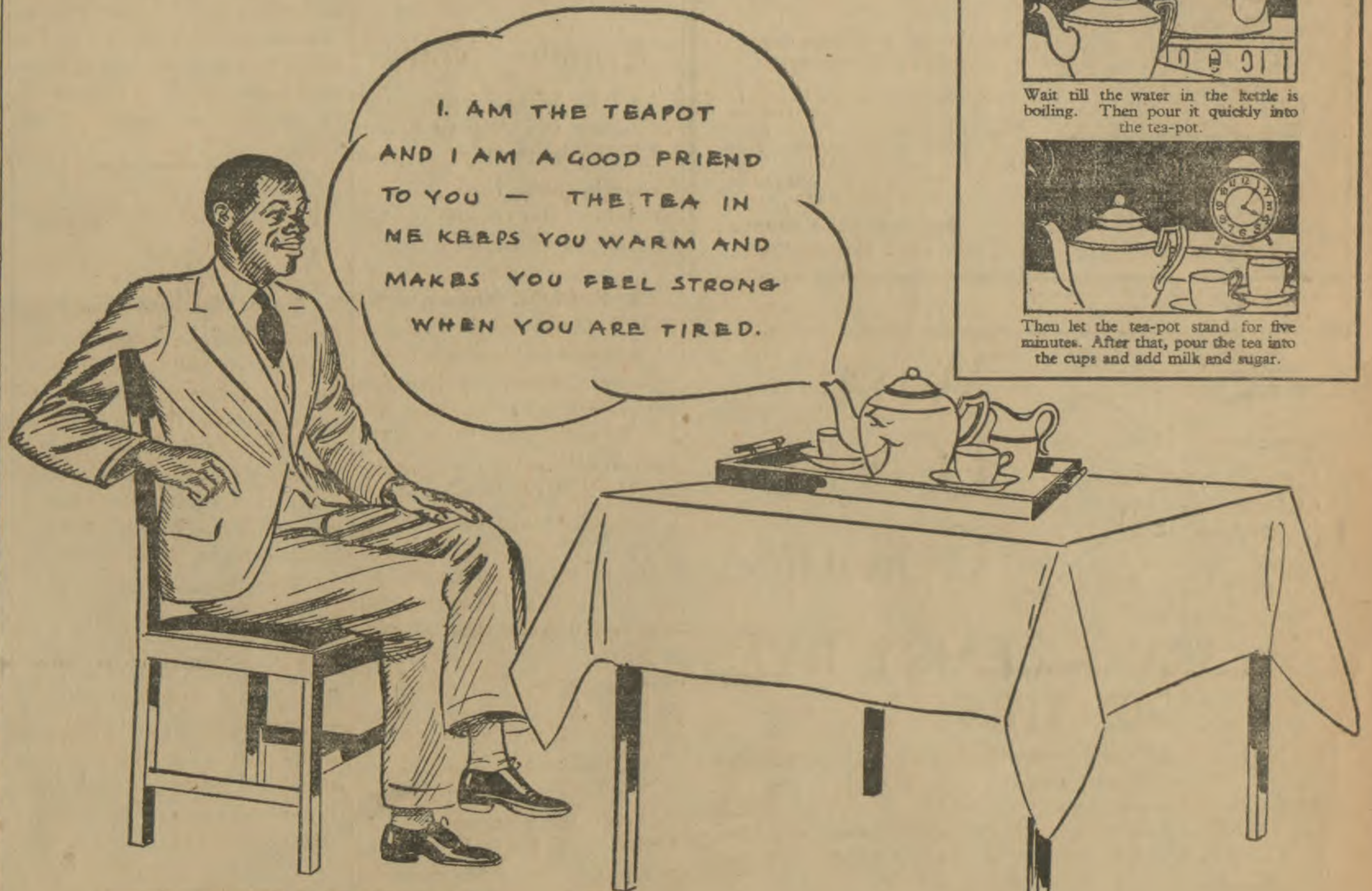
bya Afrika (ka maleme le mebala ea bona kamoka) byale ka mafaase a tjoelopele kamoka. Ke kgale re nyoretje legato leo 'Musho o le tjereng le-hono. Seo 'Musho go tee le ba-Afrika bao ba koanang le kgopolo eo se hutjang lekgotleng le ke gore le be tsebe le leihlo la ba-Afrika go 'Musho le 'Musho go ba-Afrika. Lehutjo le le ka phethega feela ga go ka ba gobotana, keletjano, koano le thushano makgatheng a lekgotla le le ba 'Musho le makgatheng a lona le bakgethi goba sechaba.

Legato le la 'Musho le emere namane e tona ea taba eo ba Afrika ba Polokoane—bao ba kgethiloeng go ba ditho tja lekgotla le bakgethi—go tee le ba Transvaal kamoka ba soanetjeng go e tseba gomme ba e eleletje ka megopolo e fodileng le e ishang ele Gore ba tle ba kgone go e hlabana ka

phagello le ka gose-felepele. 'Musho ka legato le o dira teko (experiment.) Go rialo ke gore o rata go bona gore a ba-Afrika ba ka kgona go ithapeletja, maloka le tjoelopele, tja bophelo bya bona le gore a ba tla itapisha, byale ka ga ba dumetje, go berekisha tokelo (opportunity) ea bona ka tsela eo mafelalong ba tlang go ikgudisha ka eona eleng eo e tlang go tjoletjapele ba-Afrika byale ka sechaba. Lehu goba bophelo bya ba-Afrika ba Polokoane le ba Transvaal kamoka di diatlang tja lekgotla le byale ka ga ele lona motheo.

Go shitoa ga lona ke mpholo sechabeng sa ba-Afrika ba Transvaal. Ka go le leng lehlakori go tjoelopele ga lona ke go thopela ba-Afrika ba Transvaal sefoka—ke thlaba ea letjatji la ditokelo (opportunities) Mafelalong ke huletja lekgotla le katlego, tjoelopele le mahlogonolo a tjoang magodimong go Modimo.

The tea-pot is a very good friend to people. In the tea-pot you can make tea, at any time of the day or night, in a few minutes. Also, tea is very cheap to buy, and you can make over 200 cups of tea from a 1-lb. packet of tea. The cheapest way to buy tea is in packets of 1/4-lb. or larger. Keep a tea-pot in your house and drink tea at least twice every day.



HOW TO MAKE GOOD TEA

First warm an empty tea-pot by pouring hot, but not boiling water into it.

Pour the water out of the pot. Then put in 1 teaspoonful of tea for every cup of tea you want to make.

Wait till the water in the kettle is boiling. Then pour it quickly into the tea-pot.

Then let the tea-pot stand for five minutes. After that, pour the tea into the cups and add milk and sugar.

TEA

is good for you

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Who's Who In The News This Week

The Rev. S. Nhlapo, of Umlazi Mission, Reunion, left the city during the week after spending nearly a month on the Reef and Vereeniging on church matters. On Sat. last the Rev. Nhlapo visited "The Bantu World" offices where he was shown round the printing works and left very much impressed.

Mr. Whiteside Balfour, of Cantleys, Cape Town, has arrived in the city to establish a representative branch office of the firm.

Miss M. I. Madikane who had taken a hurried trip to Bloemfontein on New Year's eve came back last Friday and was met at the station by Miss E. S. Siwisa.

Mr. Robert T. Mazibuko, a teacher at Koeningsburg, Natal, who attended the C.A.U. Conference in the city early this month, has returned to Newcastle, Natal.

Mr. John L. Mofokeng and his partner Mr. G. B. Xozile visited Mr. Jajbhay at Vrededorp on Sunday last

week, and played a very fine tennis game against Mr. Jajbhay's Club.

Mr. Joel Mosiadi, well-known farmer and business man on the Rand, who has been ill for a long time is on the way to recovery.

Mr. Johannes Motlalile, Home Sweepers' famous tight-wing, arrived last week from Bulawayo.

Miss Johanna G. Phelane left last Monday on her return to Bloemfontein after a few week's holiday in the city with her uncle Mr. S. G. Senoane and Mrs. Senoane.

Mr. David V. C. ka Mdingi, who had the honour on Christmas Day to speak on behalf of the Bantu people to His Majesty The King over the wireless is receiving many congratulations from both white and black.

Mr. P. D. Mashao, of Pretoria and now in Durban for over eight years passed through the city over the week-

end, on his return to Durban after spending a month's holiday with his family in Pretoria. Mr. Mashao is the General Secretary of the Durban and District African Football Association and a member of the Stars L. T. Club.

Miss sina M. Msimane, nurse a Standerton, is on holiday. She has been spending a few days at Alexandra Township with her sister Mrs. L. S. Morare. From here she will visit her parents at Buffelsdrift 131, Makapanstad. She hopes to go up North to see her brothers, Mr. C. K. Maimane, Pietersburg tailor, and the Rev. H. Mashite Maimane, the Anglican Priest-in-charge of the Pietersburg East Mission, stationed at Spitzkop in Mamabolo's location. Nurse Sinah is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Job. M. Maimane, of Makapanstad, and the Rev. Maimane is the eldest. She took her nurse's certificate at Modder Bee and then went to Cape Town for her Midwifery Course. In both places she passed with high marks.

The Rev. W. B. M. dikoaane of the A.M.E. Church last week by the Pietersburg Mail to fill his new appointment at Schildpadfontein. His health has greatly improved following his short stay in the city.

Mr. S. M. Sizani, of Ndabeni Cape Town who has been spending his holidays in the city returned home last Saturday.

Miss T. Matzko who has been holidaying at Durban returned to the city last week. Mr. E. C. K. Majombozi who also spend his holidays at Matatiela is back in the city.

Ermelo Notes

Mr. I. E. Sidings, ex-principal of the Seventh Day Adventist School, left Ermelo last week for Spionkop Colloge, Ladysmith, Natal, to further his studies. His successor is Mr. Malaza of Spitzkop.

The Rev. J. M. Ngqiso, of the A.M.E. Church arrived at Ermelo last week from East London where he spent his Christmas and New Year holidays with his mother. Since Mr. I. E. Sidings has left Ermelo "The Bantu World" will now be obtainable from Mr. E. Rey Mkhwanzi, teacher at the Lilydale School, Box 180

Mrs. H. Morgan, of Bloemfontein, paid a flying visit to Johannesburg. She spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Shupenyane, of Western Native Township, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Molahloe of Orlando before returning home.

Miss Annie J. Dopor who has been working in Pretoria is spending her holiday with her parents at Frankfort Location O.F.S. before returning to school for her further studies at Lovedale Institution.

Mrs. O. S. Nkosi, of Johannesburg, has returned from Holmdene, after spending an enjoyable month's holiday with her parents.

Miss Lilian Mponyane who has just completed her industrial course at Kilmerton, paid a short visit to "The Bantu World" Offices on Saturday last. She was accompanied by her uncle Mr. Z. R. Rakumskoe and Mr. P. M. Metsing.

Cultural Society Lecture

On January 16 Miss A. Weir, of the Helping Hand Girls' Club, lectured to the members of the Cultural Society on "Etiquette." Many obscure points in general behaviour were brought to light by the speaker in a fluent interesting delivery. She enlarged on similarity of interests and oneness of language as essentials in a social gathering. Mr. Mamabolo, in toasting a vote of thanks, thanked Miss Weir for her kindness in sacrificing her other engagements and her valuable time to honour our most humble invitation.

Her "talk" created interest among the listeners who showed this by asking her many questions at the conclusion of the speech.

PHILLIP MASHEGO, Eastern Township.

Eastern Township

For the first time in many years the Eastern Native Township residents held a great "Advisory Board Sunday" last in the Communal Hall when the members of the new Board were introduced to the township. Six sheep had been killed and a great feast enjoyed. Prominent residents addressed the new Board in eloquent terms advising them to work in harmony and for the residents.

The long programme consisted of speeches and songs by 3 local choirs. After the speeches dinner was served to all present. It was a unique occasion and augured well for the future of this well-behaved Township. Members of the Board are: The Revs. P. Duzé, Ramosena, Messrs Mehlomakulu, J. C. P. Mavimbela, P. M. Selokane and R. R. R. Dhlomo.

Pretty Wedding At Bloemfontein

Mochochoko—Madikane

Nomsa, youngest daughter of Mrs. Madikane and the late Mr. J. Madikane was a charming bride when she was married on Tuesday before last to Micha, the eldest son of Mrs. Mochochoko and the late Mr. Mochochoko. The ceremony took place at the St. Johns Wesleyan Church, Bloemfontein and was performed by the Rev. Motshumi. The bride was given away by her cousin Mr. Mapikele Jnr.

Silk georgette and lace formed her lovely gown which was cut on classical lines. Her brussels net veil fell in an unusual Cape effect from a headress of orange blossoms and silver. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and carnations, Mr. Moloi was best man. The bride's maids were Misses Tshazibane, Nyembe, Moroka, and Demas, and they wore a variety of gowns of salmon-pink and pale-green georgettes, with net veils and plain coronets to tone. Their bouquets were composed of rose and carnations, while the flower girls Misses Buyelwa and Mamake were dressed in pale-ankle length gowns. Numerous guests were present at the reception which was held at St. Patrick's Hall. A variety of many presents from well-wishers and friends were received, Mrs.

Lost So Much Fat

FRIENDS DID NOT RECOGNISE HIM
Reduced 68 lbs. in 12 Months

They knew him as a big man, weighing 17 stone 10lbs. When they saw him again—a man of 12 stone 12lbs.—they did not recognise him. Sixty-eight pounds makes a lot of difference. Read how he rid himself of that excess poundage:—

"In one year I have succeeded in reducing myself from 17 stone 10lbs. to 12 stone 12lbs; largely by the regular use of Kruschen Salts. A year ago I honestly thought I would never get up a hill again. Now, I often go up one twice a day—an average of 12 to 15 miles sharp walking. Friends who have not seen me in the intervening period fail to recognise me. I have dropped weight without any revolution of diet. I was, and remain, a beer drinker. I took no special exercises, but I made it a rule to maintain regular, normal, healthy exercise. I felt no weakness while losing weight; on the contrary, I became rapidly able to support physical strain such as would have been quite beyond me before taking Kruschen."—L.G.M.G.

Kruschen keeps the system free from harmful toxins; it keeps you feeling fine and fit all the time. Energetic activity takes the place of sluggish indolence, whilst you lose excess fat gradually and without discomfort.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Chemists and Stores at 2/6 per bottle.

Vereeniging News

A large gathering assembled just outside the Brick and Tile Vereeniging A. M. E. School room last Thursday morning. The function was arranged for a dual purpose: To instal the new teachers Mr. K. L. Mnakaza and Miss L. T. Meeti, who assumed duties here as from the beginning of the term.

To listen to the school opening address of the superintendent of the school, Mr. F. Haskins. After a school introduction by the Principal Mr. P. J. Mayekiso, Mr. Haskins was given great ovation when he rose to speak. He dwelt at length on the necessity of education on the part of Africans and urged upon the parents to send their children to school so as to enable them to compete in the condition of the world of today.

The Rev. E. J. Khaile the local minister, informed the audience that as a minister of religion he was interested more or less in the moral side of education, and that at times he felt grieved to see mud flung on the missionary for his unavoidable shortcomings. The Rev. Khaile laid emphasis on the fact that the Missionary was a large measure responsible for the enlightenment of Africa.

Turning to the parents, he asked them to inspire their children with a sense of absolute obedience to the teachers & that the old adage—"spare the rod, spoil the child" holds good to this day.

In conclusion, he said he could see a big barrier of Colour Bar cloud gradually vanishing under the education agencies and the Africans were to strive to acquire education so as to subdue racial apathy.

P. J. M.

Madikane the mother of the bride extends her heart felt gratitude to Messrs Kgomo, Tubisi, Sesing, Mrs. M. Lande and other friends and relatives who helped to make the event a success.

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By Test the Best
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This Week's Sporting Events

Maritzburg News

(BY R. A. CALUZA)

Standard Football and Lawn Tennis Club

On Sunday the above mentioned club had its first Annual Meeting at Edendale, and the agenda was as follows (i) Opening address by the Director Mr. E. O. Msimang (ii). Reading of the minutes of the previous Annual Meeting. (iii) Financial statement by the Treasurer, and the election of office bearers for the year 1935. The meeting was a success, and office bearers were elected as follows.

Chairman: Mr. B. Mzamo.
 Captain for soccer: Mr. Philip Mteku, popularly known as Riverside.
 Vice-Captain for soccer: Mr. S. T. Kumafoe popular known as Hamba.
 Captain for Tennis: Mr. L. B. Msimang.
 Vice-Captain for Tennis: Miss L. Ford.
 General Secretary: Mr. F. A. Kunene.
 Director and Treasurer: Mr. E. O. Msimang.
 Team Manager: Mr. S. D. Kunene.

In the course of the meeting we had Mr. Lancelot Msimie of the Newcastle staff who was asked to say a few words on behalf of the proceedings of the club. Mr. Msimie in his speech spoke in eulogistic strains of the active members of the club, and their spirit of the game, and laid stress on the point that if the club is to be a success its financial position, must be the backbone, and mentioned that the financial position of the club is not what it should really be. Mr. Msimie's encouraging words were applauded.

The meeting was closed after a speech by the Capt. Mr. Phil. Mteku, and wished the Standards a successful year 1935.

Social And Personal Paths

(1) Students are busily collecting themselves round the Education Dept. buildings to see examination results.

(2) A grand variety concert will be held in the Bantu Recreation Hall on Monday Feb. 4. In aid of the Royals Football and Lawn Tennis Club funds.

(3) At the Native Market we are glad to see a music salon, by Mr. B. M. Radebe. This is the first of its kind in the city.

Bantu-Batho vs Occidentals

Members of the Batho-Bantu Cricket Club, Alwal North, journeyed to Bloemfontein in motor cars where they were engaged in a two days friendly match. The matches were staged on December 25 and 26. Allwal North played against the Bloemfontein Occidental C.C. Their members were picked from various cricket clubs of Bloemfontein. On the first day's match the Occidentals were easily dismissed with 99 runs, Moses Ntsoane taking 7 wickets for 45. Alwal North responded by scoring 113, I. P. Mokuona 21, 3 Mskitya 32; Laka Patel 21. On the second day Bloemfontein scored 161. L. Patel taking 5 wickets for 89. Alwal North managed to score 95. W. Baduza 25; L. Mara 17; G. Kolani 19. Alwal North lost by 52 runs. Mr. G. S. Kolani captained the Alwal North club.

The Occidentals were beaten in Alwal North in December 1933.

Two Brilliant Tennis Matches

LAST SUNDAY WAS A GALA DAY AT THE BANTU SPORTS CLUB

On The Tennis Courts

Last Sunday was a gala day at the Bantu Sports Club. Two events of most exciting nature were staged on the Tennis Courts, one was the finals of the Gents' Doubles between Jas. Whyte and J. M. Fox and Willie Mhlambi and Ben Fihla. These four played a very animated game, the sets reaching the total of 7-5, 8-6 and 6-4. The scene of excitement was noted when the fourth set was staged, the score having been 2 sets—1 in favour of Whyte and his partner. Mhlambi and his partner were bent on equalising, whilst Whyte and Fox were determined to clinch matters by taking this set. No 3 Court was overcrowded and the spectators were on tip-toe, all attention being focussed on the players, who were at grips with one another in the last game, the set-scores being 6-5 in favour of Whyte and partner, and the game score reading (40-30) in favour of Mhlambi and partner. Experience told at last and the game was taken by Messrs Whyte and Fox, who are now the proud holders of the Club Gents' Doubles Trophy.

Sastri College vs. B.S. Club was the next fascinating game Yusuf and Godfrey, who had been playing their Cricket match with the Kohinoor Club, were pitted against A. P. Khutlang and A. Mgungunyeka in a friendly Tennis game. This match turned out to be a thriller and more representative in its nature than was expected Yusuf reminded a few members of the onlookers of his fine display against the Club Touring Team at Sastri College last October. His service and returns were appreciable. Young Godfrey was an able partner, who proved to be more than a substitute for C. Singh of Sastri College fame.

When the Cricket was over the Tennis Courts became the cynosure of all eyes, Indians and Bantus crowded round the four corners of the No. 3 Court to cheer the players. A. P. Khutlang and Kekana played inspired Tennis, taking the first set (6-2). The second set saw the Durban pair in good form, Yusuf being more aggressive. From 1-1 the game mounted up to 4-4 and then the real struggle started. Now or never! was the cry from the spectators, Durban Forever! was the cry on the other side of the lawn. Tennis fast and furious was raging on both sides the Tennis Net. Johannesburg won at last, notching the score by the happy margin of (6-4).

On The Cricket Field

Sunday, the 20th. was a very sad day for the Sastri College lads, who ventured to do so hazardous a task, as to challenge the Kohinoor M.C.C.'s, Transvaal's best Indian team. Even Sastri C.C. in its fullest strength would have had an uphill fight to retain a

victory over the Kohinoor M.C.C.'s. This event, however, brought to the Bantu Sports Club an unusual summer crowd, and a mixed gathering of Indian and Bantu spectators. Sastri College won the toss but decided to let Kohinoor bat. Kohinoor batted well and made a first innings score of 195 runs, the highest individual score came from Saloojee. A, who made 91 not out. Domingo followed with 43. Bala was Sastri's best bowler, being responsible for 5 wickets. Sastri went in to bat after lunch, but besides Godfrey who made 14 runs, all others failed to raise the score above 40. Saloojee's bowling of an analysis of 7 wickets in 6 overs, was too detrimental for Yusuf's side. Sastri College had to follow on and their second innings attempt was more presentable than their first. Out of an innings of 132 runs, Jooma made 65 runs, and Saloojee got 8 wickets. The Kohinoor M.C.C.'s won the match by an innings and 23 runs.

At a special luncheon arranged for the visiting team, the chairman, Mr. Moosa spoke laudably of Sastri College and welcomed the team in Johannesburg, on behalf of the Kohinoor M.C.C.'s. Other speakers were, Messrs Willie Ernest, Secretary Indian Sports Association; M. Nana of the Hindu C.C., Y. A. Saloojee Captain of the Kohinoor M.C.C.'s, D.R. Twala Secretary Bantu Sports Club; and Yusuf on behalf of the Sastri College Touring team. The Ginsberg Caterers provided the menu for the luncheon.

The Club Elects its Office-Bearers For The Ensuing Year

Highlanders Football Club

Last Wednesday marked the holding of the fifth Annual General meeting of the Highlanders Football Club. From a single bottom-log team in 1929 to the famous 4 Divisions' Club of first grade classical football is, in brief, the history of the Highlanders Football Club is, in brief, the history of the Highlanders Football Club. At the Annual General Meeting held at the B.S. Club, the following officials were appointed for the ensuing year:—

Patrons: Messrs. H. D. Bowker, W. G. Ballinger, R. T. Carrol, and Geo. Brunton.
 President: Mr. Theo. H. Twala,
 Vice-President: Mr. S. S. Thema,
 Chairman: Mr. F. J. Modibedi,
 Secretary: Mr. D. R. Twala,
 Vice Secretary: Mr. L. Koza,
 Treasurer: Mr. B. S. Gumede,
 Association Representatives: W. Ditsie and G. Nchee.
 Committee: Chairman, Secretary, T. Chiloane, G. Nchee, and Captains.

The Annual Report, which embodies the uniformly good results achieved by the club last season, was deferred for reading in the first Committee Meeting to be held this year.

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Bantu Dramatic Society

Notice Of General Meeting

In pursuance of resolutions of our previous meeting, a General Meeting of the above Society will be held at the B.M.S. Centre, on Sunday, 27th January 1935, at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda:

1. Minutes, 2. Amendments to Constitution, 3. Election of Officers 4. Subscriptions and Donations, 5. Receipt of Ticketmonies, 6. General.

Tea will be served during the deliberations in the meeting. The Ladies are requested to make the necessary catering arrangements. Please be punctual. Only members and intending members allowed.

D. R. TWALA,

Hon. Secretary.

Box 6975, Johannesburg,
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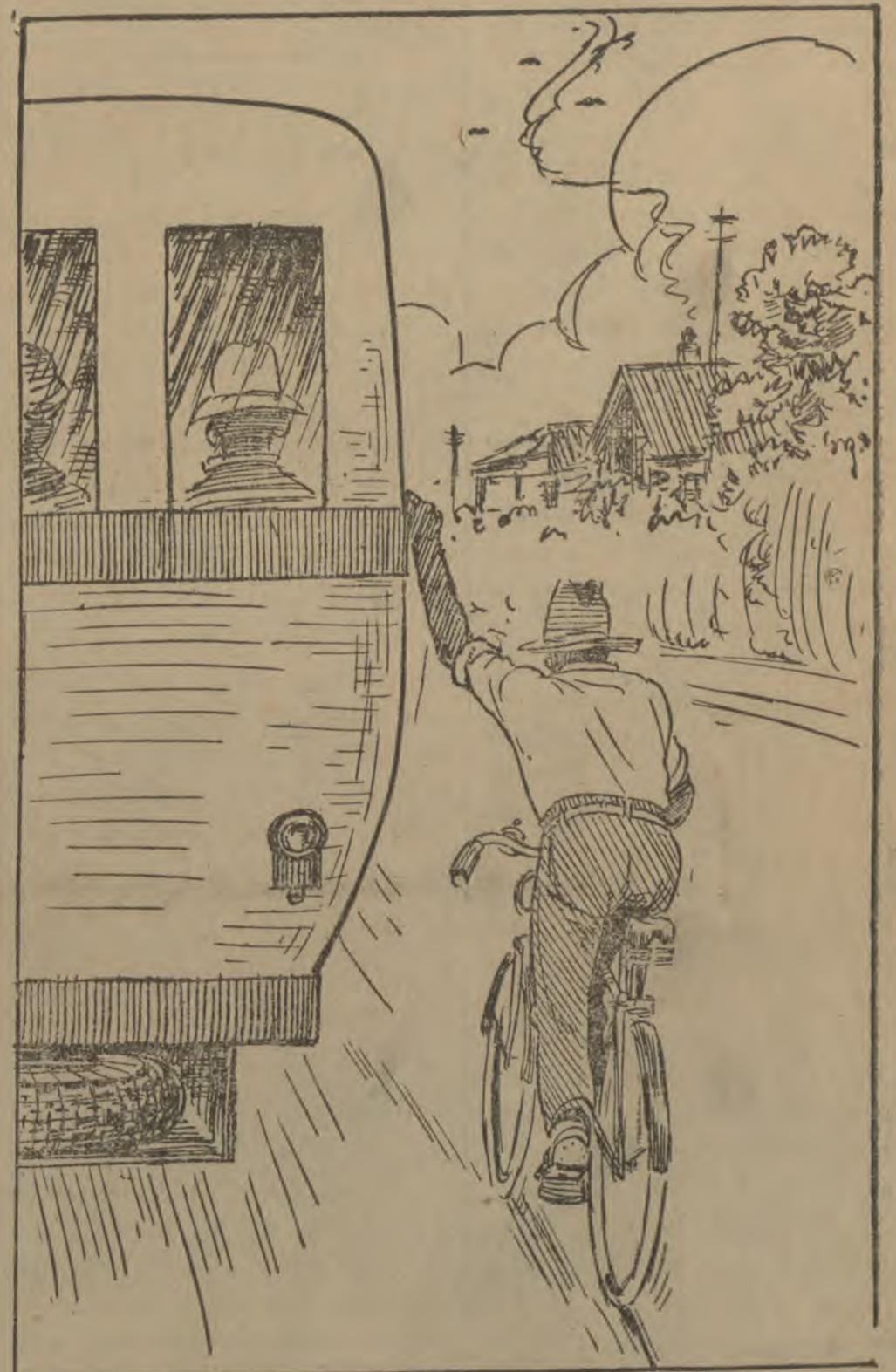
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III. Do not ride behind a bus or hang on to any moving vehicle as this rider is doing. It is dangerous.

III. Musa ukuhuba emva kwe bhasi okanye ubambelele nakweyipina into ebalekayo njengalomqhubi. Yingozi lonto.

III. U seke oa palama basেকেle margo ga bus kapa go itshoarella nthong efeng le efe e tsamaeang joaloka mopalami eno. Ke kotsi hoetsa joalo.

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