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Mr. Chamberlain's Untiring Efforts For European Peace

Since the Munich Agreement Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, has been working energetically for the appeasement of Europe. This week he has asked the House of Commons to ratify the Agreement signed between Great Britain and Italy early this year. As soon as this is ratified, he will begin drafting his plans for further talks with Herr Hitler for an understanding between Britain and Germany.

The terms of the Agreement include the recognition by Britain of Abyssinia as part of the Italian Empire. Recently France appointed an Ambassador, as a gesture of good will, to Rome and thereby recognised the King of Italy as the Emperor of Ethiopia.

Anglo-Italian Agreement

The chief provisions of the agreement are:

- (1) Italy and Britain agree to maintain the status quo in the Mediterranean and to exchange information on fortifications, naval bases, etc.;
- (2) Propaganda in the Middle and Near East to stop;
- (3) Recognition of Abyssinia as Italian by Britain;
- (4) Italy renounces all territorial, political and economic aims in Spain. Italian troops to be withdrawn under conditions to be determined by the Non-Intervention Committee;
- (5) Italian troops to be withdrawn from Libya at the rate of 1,000 a week;
- (6) Frontiers of Abyssinia to be defined;
- (7) Italy will not interfere with the waters from Lake Tsana feeding the Sudan;
- (8) The Natives in Abyssinia not to be militarised;
- (9) The Suez Canal to be open to all in peace or war;
- (10) Special British and Italian interests in Arabia to be recognised. Italian ships and subjects will have the right to use Aden.

It was agreed that the agreement would come into force when conditions (3) and (4) had been fulfilled.

White And Black Join Forces in U.A.

A message from Nairobi, (Kenya) states:
A mass meeting of miners on the Lupa goldfields in Tanganyika passed a resolution expressing their determination to resist to the utmost the return of Tanganyika to Germany and pledging themselves to support the Tanganyika League.

Twenty-seven nationalities were represented at the meeting, at which a resolution was read out in English, Afrikaans, Greek, Gujarati and Kiswahili.

The local Nazi headquarters prohibited Germans from attending the meeting.

China Will Wage War On All Fronts

The deliberations of the Chinese "People's Political Council," which is sitting at Chungking, have been characterised, according to Chinese circles by complete unanimity regarding the determination of the Chinese people to continue their resistance against the invading Japanese forces. It is declared that no differences of opinion on important questions exist between the Communists and the Government regarding Chinese foreign policy. There is a general atmosphere of confidence and calm among the delegates to the congress.

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, in a manifesto addressed to the entire population of China, declares that the war against Japan has reached a turning point and that the character of the Chinese warfare will change.

"From now on it will be a war on all fronts and also behind the Japanese lines. This war will now extend over the whole of China, based on the preparations made in the west and south of our Empire."

In conclusion, Chiang Kai-Shek declares that he is determined to continue the resistance because he believes in China's ultimate victory.

the correspondent of The Times in Riga.

Disorganisation in the Commissariat of Agriculture, he said, caused a shortage of food supplies in the towns, which would entail serious consequences unless it was immediately righted.

He also sharply criticised the condition of industry, which was endangering the country's whole economic life.

The disorganisation was largely due to lack of able specialists in which Russia was poorer than the capitalist countries. She must learn even from her enemies, he said.



Dr. J. R. Coan M.A., D.D., Dean of the Theological School at Wilberforce Institute. (See story on Page 4)

Union And Protectorates

STUDY OF FURTHER CO-OPERATION

Members of the Joint Advisory Conference are visiting the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland to further study the openings for co-operation between the Union Government and the Administrations of the territories in matters affecting the development of the territories, and to consider matters of joint concern to the Union and the territories.

The members met at Mafeking and will visit the more accessible European and Native centres. They will leave the Bechuanaland Protectorate via Tuli Block on November 9 and arrive in Swaziland on November 10, where they will stay until November 15.

Members of the conference are: Mr. E. C. Richards, C.M.G., Resident-Commissioner for Basutoland, Mr. C. N. A. Clarke, Resident Commissioner for Bechuanaland, and Mr. C. L. Bruton, O.B.E. Resident Commissioner for Swaziland, Mr. D. L. Smit, Secretary for Native Affairs, Dr. P. R. Viljoen, Secretary for Agriculture, and Dr. J. E. Holloway, Secretary for Finance.

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"Germany Will Choose Her Own Time About Colonies"

Germany will herself choose the time for the solution of the colonial problem and will tolerate no dictation. She is claiming the possessions which were taken from her on "slandrous pretences."

This was the burden of a speech by General Von Epp, leader of the Reich Colonial League, when he opened the Colonial Seminary at Ladoburg. After intensive training in the political economic and racial aspects of Germany's colonial demands, chosen members of the Nazi Party will be sent from the school to propagate "colonial mindedness" among the German people.

General von Epp declared that injustice must at last be made good. The initiative now lay with the present mandatory powers. The German people must become filled with enthusiasm for colonies so that when the leaders of the New Reich once more made Germany a colonial power they would regard these possessions as their own property.

The colonies, he said, must be as closely connected with the home country as any German province.

Russia Must Learn From Her Enemies

Speaking at the celebration in Moscow of the twentieth anniversary of the Komsomol (League of Young Communists) M. Stalin accused responsible departmental heads and Communist Party leaders of callous bureaucracy, negligence, corruption and incompetence, says (Continued at foot of col. 2)

LEARN to DRAW
on a good
cigarette

BIG BEN
TURKISH CIGARETTES
"Mellow as the Chimes!"

Umn. D. L. Smit Kwa Nongoma

Ngolwesitatu emini lisezicweweni zamadoda kwafika abanumzane D.L.Smit, uM'bali wakwaNdabazabantu ePitoli, noH. C. Lugg, uNdabazabantu welase-silungwini nakwaZulu.

Kwamenywa bonke ababhincayo ukuzogidela uMn. D. L. Smit. Amahashi ayekona ayengapezu kwamakulu amatatu. AwasoSutu, nawa seBaqulusini ayehlolwa ngumntwana uMshiyeni ka Dinuzulu. AwakwaMondlakazi ayeclwa nguMntwana uBhokwe ka Zibhebhu. Umuntu wabuka wadela ukudlalisa kwehashi libelete umuntu emhlane.

Wangena umhlangano e Market wawulwa yiMantshi uNsingizi (E. N. Braadvedt, Esq.) yetula uMn. Smit, yase ihlala wasukuma uMn. Smit watozoza ukuba efikile ezoqala ukubona indawo yakwaNongoma. Wakuluma ngendaba yokuba kupungulwe izinkomo kulelizwe njengaseMaxoseni eTranskei. Wati kufanele kusale izinkomo ezimbalwa zokulima nokusengwa ukuze eziseleyo zakelwe izibaya zocingo ukuze zitoe utshani obuningi.

Wati noHulumeni uyosibhekela inkunzi yohlobo nxa sesenze njalo Wati lendaba usayivaza nje akakaz:

ukuyihlalela pantsi iyohlalelwa ngama kosi ansundu.

Wabalisa kakulu ngokudleka kwe-nhlabati yimvula. Wati uHulumeni uzozama ukusiza maqondana nohlupo olunjalo.

Wagcina ngokuti uyajabula ngokuba itunzi lempi pesheya selipengulwe ukhlabani kukaNdunankulu yaseNgilandi uMn. Chamberlain.

Kute ukuba aqede wase exoshisa onke amakosi ngamatshala okulala.

Emva kwake kwasukuma uMntwana uMshiyeni kaDinuzulu:

"Bhov'ogqabul' iketanga' adl'amadoda, UNyok' ezakwel' emtini zitgenanyawo Umnt'onagazi njengentete."

Wabonga ukubona noMn. D. L. Smit kwaNongoma, wabonga nomxoshiso wabo. Emva kwaloko wabeka izicelo zake: ukwakiwa kwesibhedlela sakwa Hulumeni laza ngenxa yobutiningi nobumpotu babantu abadala. Ukushehisa kwabantu balapa kwaZulu nase-silungwini ukutengiswa izwe ngenxa yokukatazeka kwabo emapulazini ama Bhunu. Kute esegcina naye waxoshisa uMn. D. L. Smit ngesicumu esiloshwe kahle egazi.

Ezase Eastern Township

Mheli,

Ngicela isikala kwelako. Ngiswama umuzi wakwetu e Eastern Township utuli olukona nesibango salolutuli engilubonayo lwe committee ne Bhodi ukungezwani nokungaqondi kwetu mayelana notuli. Uxolo luhle kakulu uma lwenziwa qede kwahlalwa pantsi kwakulunywa ezoxolo, emva kwaloko ikomiti yakohlwa ehlala ikwenza zonke izikati okuti iminyaka yonke. Abantwana bonke abazalwayo bayaqanjwa amagama babapatzwe baqiniswe. Enakukumbulayo ukuba nikete amakomiti amabili kwenzeka ke loko.

Umuzi umabandhla matatu iBhodi iVigilance committee, nekomiti enye-Lamaqembu akaze azwane. Konake lebhodi ekade yahluleka yonke leminyaka mitatu ukuba iBhodi yashesha yazi funela izikundhla ngisho eyakishwa ngo 1934 izenzo zayo niyazazi, pakati kwendala ikomiti abanye abasayi ngoba uxolo alhulalanga pantsi bakaluma abanye kababe besatula okusobala izwi labo kungafuneki lidhlulwe.

Manje abanye sebegaboholi bomuzi abanye sebexabanise umuze abanye sebhukanise amadoda akade ezwana ngokutanda ukupata.

HEALTH WEEK

Kute kusenjalo kwafika uMlamlankunzi namakosikazi azokuluma ngeze mpilo engaqondananga neBhodi eyazi ukuti ikona ngoba indada eqondwa kahle i'ena ukuti umuntu owazi kahle impilo yomntwana unine.

Lwasuka utuli namhla sekukona ama 'Health Week' amabili, sekulahlelwana ngezagila zamazwi. Akulungiswe loku ngoba uma kungenjalo isipitipiti njalo noma kusebhodini nomakuse komitini. Ofuna ukubamkulu akazitobe ukuze apakanyiswe ngoba ozipakamisayo uzototshwa.

Abanye base George Goch bazipakamisile abanye abazi nokuti beyi-Bhodi bangena kanjani e Bhodini abanye sebezipete njengamakosi emzini kaMasipalati, sebekohlwe ukuti umuzi womlungu.

S.M.D.

kunenzela indawo yokusontela kuyo emva kwe zinyanga ezintatu.

Wati ngolanga impela wasno ebeka ishumi losheleni eti ngipakamisa umsebenzi wenu ukuba uhambe.

Wabonga kakulu u Rev. P. More ku Mongameli we Location. Kwapuzwa itiyi kwabizwa abahambi nezitunywa ukuba bayolala ngendawo ngendawo. Izitunywa zonke zingama 303 ubuningi. Ngiseza nawo lomsebenzi we Conference yomame ngizonyela nezimali zabo nenkulumo ka Muhle nokupela kwawo emini enkulu yesidhlo. Ngintyele abantu abazinikelayo lomsebenzi uMongameli T.M. Ramushu uti "O.K. Conference," igama lawo.

Bantu Methodist Manyano Conference

Mheli,

Ngitanda ukwazisa ngomsebenzi omuhle wamakosikazi e The Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa owahlangana e Boksburg Location ngomhla ka October 3 umkosi wonke wahlangana e Boksburg Station noku-ka abanye behla East Rand lapa umkosi wase Boksburg be ulinde bona kwati ngo 6 p.m. kwahlatswa udwendwe kuqondwe e Stirtonville Location abantu bebaningi beyizibi, kwanyakazela umhlaba kwangenwa e muzini ngo 7 p.m. kwangenwa e hloveni ngo 9.30 p.m. wahamba umfundisi uMore ukuyobiza uMongameli we Location uMr. Baker ukuba azokwamukela abantu abatunywe ngendawo ngendawo.

Wafika indlu igcwele kungaseko ne ndawo abantu beme ngapandle. Wawulwa umsebenzi, wanikela kuye uMongameli we Location uMr. Baker ehamba enomunye umNumzana. Wabonga kakulu ukubona isizwe esiningi kangaka, wati into yokuqala umntandazo wamasonto mauzame ukuba wake abantwana betu abamnyama nabamhlope ngoba abantwana betu abanasimilo. Watshe kabuhlungu kakulu yanyakaza indlu yonke. Wati elokugcina izwi lake ke Bantu Methodist namuhla ngiyani tembisa jengoba uMfundisi wenu uRev. More nesehlupe kakulu ngiya (Iphelela ohlweni lwesitatu).

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okusebenza.

Ezakwa Nobamba

Ngu Mqozu

Ukudutshulwa kwezinkomo abakubika ngapa nangapa sekwenza inyama ize isigulile. Ipekwa ngomhluzi wenywe. Abanye bahlaba ngambili.

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Libalele kabi nonyaka nomfoka Jubajuba asikambizi, siyomfuna lingana siti akazosilelela invula.

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U Mrs. I. D. Hlabangana ofundisa Emangweni Combined uke wati qu ngalapa eshaywa umoya weholide

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Izikole zakiti eWeenen zateleka eMtshezi ngolwesihlanu ngespesheli. Kwazisa ukuti zonke izikole ze Estcourt and District zibutene kwi Show e Fort Dunford. Yeka into eyayenziwa zingane! Umdhlalo omuhle wapela kanje: Sports Trophy Emangweni: Singing Thembalihle: Abaholeli kwaku Mn. R. T. Caluza, M.A. no Chas. Mpanza ku Singing: uMnu. D. Mtimkulu ku Drill: uMnu.

Caluza waposa amazwi eseluleko ngesizulu ihumusha kungu Mpanza.

NoMtimkulu naye wawaposa yena edla lona uyimi labeyungu.

Hayi umfana uyahlalafuna po ehunyushelwa ubani! uMpanza umfo wakwa Zulu uyamazisi.

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Into eyabambana iyo esayizwa kona ukuti u Supervisor Mr. M. H. Sabala uputume ekaya ngombiko awutola kona lapo wokuhanjelwa uYise. Sadabuka sonke Sabela.

x x x

U Nobamba uyatutuka iDutch Reform isingene kwaHulumeni kwa tonyelwa utisha uweqwe luka Matunga u Mnu. C. B. Kubeka.

x x x

Abantu bati bangadhla amabele bakumbule amacala baphilizane izinhloko. Ike yahlangana eyabafana beshaya oyise. Yaxoshwa eyabafana ngati ngizofuda induku kepa nxa ihlangana ngibonela mpuzini.

Ezase Pitoli

(NGU TITUS MABASO)

Umuzi wase Pitoli uyotokoza kakulu uma umhlabeleli uMnu R. T. Caluza angabakumbula kuhambo lwake lwezi ndawo azozivakashela nekwaya yake yokuhlabelela, nonyaka.

Qapalani madoda amabhunu abho kile kubantu? abangapuci. Enz umhlo- lo ngalezizinsuku ezidlulile ngokubamba umpostoli ngenkani bamsika isilevu ngase Pretoria North. Wona aba njiwe.

Abakwa mShweshwe abangu 35 aba bebanjelwe ukuduba umsebenzi e Steel Works ngenxa yamaholo nokudhla okungabanelisi, abaiatu babo ba dhliwe icala ngokuti yibo abapemba lesi sipitipiti, ebahluliswa £5 noma inyanga ejele emunye. Abahlanu ba puma pambili.

Isenzo sabo sonele abanye abakubo umsebenzi ngoba u Kopoletsheni ku tiwa ubakipa bonke emsebenzini ku sala abezinye izizwe.

Umuzi wase Marabastad bowehla we nyuka mhla zingu 25 ku October, ama kosikazi engahlalisi ezindhlini zawo ngokungenelwa amapoyisa neLorry ku tutwa amatini amasha namadala ema jaridini. Asazi ukuti lesisinyatelo si qondepi?

Sivuke sibuzana e Lady Selborne ukuti i bar ishonepi, saze sezwa muva ukuti kanti itutele enkomponi. Haul sizobulala ubutongo manje ngoba inyamalale nezigebe ngu ezikutuza abantu nxa izinyembezi zika Kwini.

Ezase Tekwini Isitileka e Payindi

Mhla ka 21 October kade abantu abasebenza lapa e African Associated Agency & Stevedoring Ltd. Point, Durban, kwabe kukubi lesisiteleke sasukela mhla ka 19 befuna imali engco noemsebenzini wabo wokulayisha amalahle ezi timeleni zamanzi. Okokuqala bakuluma kuGeneral Manager u Mr. Pettit akatandanga ukubhekana nabo waze wabiza uNdabazabantu walapa eTekwini manje uNdabazabantu wati kuhle bakete amadoda asitupa alete loko ku kuluma e Hovisi lake. Abantu bangabaza bati kuhle kuhambe yena u Mr. Pettit oyena epete umsebenzi epatele iAfrican Ass. Agency, bala ukuya kosebenza.

Kwatike mhla ka October 21 kwafika amapoyisa angu 50, manje afika ngo 1 oclock imini amhlope namnyama kodwa awabopanga muntu ngoba abantu bati tina asilwi futi asalanga ukuyosebenza sicela imali kupela, ngoba mkulu umsebenzi kodwa irolo lincane.

Atike amapoyisa kuhle benze loko okushiwo ngu Ndabazabantu bakete amadoda asitupa ase lesosikalo ngoba uMr. Pettit upatele iCompany kwatiwake ababuyele kosebenza abantu inani lalabo besiteleka banga pezu kuka 400 ngapandle kwaba hola amaholo angconyana ababe sebenza mhla wesiteleka. Lawomadoda aketwa yiyo iGeneral Manager u Mr. Pettit, ayakonake ngolwesitatu mhla ka 26 October ukusa lesosikalo semali. Uyabakalisa u £1. 10. abauhola ngenyanga ejoyinini yezinyanga ezisitupa, sezozwake ukubuya kwabo ntambama ngolwesitatu kwa Ndabazabantu wase Tekwini.

S. P. E. ZULU

Uzacile Na?

uma unjalo untula lezinhlamvana



I WAS ONCE
THIN LIKE YOU



Abantu ababutataka ezika Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ziyabazimukisa.

Dr.
WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Yini upile ngokuzaca kanti ungaginga ezika Dr. Williams' Pink Pills zikuqinise ubenegazi elitsha?

Lezinhlamvana zenza igazi eli tsha elihle eliqinisa umizmba. Uzizw' upile kahle. Tenga igaba lika Dr. Williams' Pink Pills uginge lube lunye emva kokudhla. Wozizwa upile kahle innandi impilo yako.



"Noma uwungcolisele ubhavu wako, nkosazana iBon Ami izowesula"

Bon Ami
kayigeji

Abantwana bayangeolisa endhlini bapatapata izinto ngezandhla ezingcolile, kodwa lapo kukona iBON AMI ukungeza loko kakululo I BON AMI iyasulisisa ngokupazima. Nawe umsebenzi ungakupati kalukuni neze Yibi zeni iBON AMI lena lapo nisebenza nifune, yona isibili.



I Bon Ami iyi mpupu nomo ucezu

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14, PERTH ROAD, WESTDENE,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 5, 1938

Lydenburg Farmers' Demands

The Lydenburg farmers have been having trouble with their African labour tenants as the results of the application of chapter four of the Natives Trust and Land Act one of whose clauses requires labour tenants to enter into a contract of free service for six months. As soon as the proclamation was made by the Government at the request of the farmers and put into operation the labour tenants became restive and declared their unwillingness to accept this new service contract. Some of them decided to trek from the farms and go into the released areas, only to be told by the authorities that there was no sufficient land.

The situation has become acute. The farmers, according to Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones, are determined to have the law not only enforced in the Lydenburg district but also extended to other districts of the Transvaal. They have demanded this from the Government through the Minister of Native Affairs who, it is said, promised to lay the matter before his colleagues, "and to consult farmers in all the other districts of the Transvaal."

If the Government, after consulting the farmers, agrees to the extension of this proclamation, then no African will be able to live on European owned farm unless he is prepared to give the free labour of himself, his wife and children for six months. That this will be nothing but forced labour no sane man can deny. It is a well known fact that if there was sufficient land for Africans the farmers would not demand the enforcement of this iniquitous law. But because our people have nowhere to live, the farmers are determined to force the issue. All fair-minded men will agree that no Government has any moral right to force men by means of legislation to supply their labour free. It is the birth-right of every man to be white, black or yellow, to sell his labour to the highest bidder. Our people are prepared to work on the farms provided they are treated justly and are rewarded reasonably for their services.

The time when Africans were unwilling to work and had to be taught "the dignity of labour" has passed. To-day they know that they can only live in this world by the sweat of their brows but what they want is that they should be not compelled to sweat only for the benefit of others. We all agree that the farming industry should be developed and that the African should play his part well, but we cannot see how forced and unpaid labour can be of any assistance to the development of this industry. In countries, such as Canada and Australia where farm labourers are well paid, the farming industry has developed immensely. It is not the contract of six months that will enable the farmers of this country to make their fields produce more but the employment of reasonably paid labourers, who will make it their business to work efficiently.

There can be no doubt that the extension of the proclamation to other districts of the Transvaal will create a great deal of dissatisfaction among farm labourers. The Government will be well advised to stay action until the report of the Farm Labour Committee appointed last year to enquire into the shortage of labour has become available. The findings of the committee may enable the Government to find the solution of the problem of farm labour in this country. There is no need to act in a hurry. Let the farmers of Lydenburg wait for the findings of the committee and save the country from unnecessary trouble.

It is to be hoped that the Minister of Native Affairs will not agree to disturb the minds of the African people to whom he recently appealed for co-operation and goodwill.

Fights In Trams And Buses At Week-ends

Mr G. Ballenden Manager of City Native Affairs writes:-

The following is a copy of a letter received by this Department from the General Manager of Transport, Tramways Department:-

"As you are aware, the provision of Native transport has grown considerably within the past few months, as a result of the policy of the Council, which was arrived at in February of the present year.

"On the past two Sundays, a considerable number of Natives of a turbulent type have been travelling in the Department's vehicles, and in some instances they have given rise to trouble, both to their fellow-passengers and to the men in charge. In a few instances, fights have resulted in much damage being done to the windows of the vehicles.

"As you are closely connected with the various bodies, both Native and Joint European and Native, I shall be glad if you will take this matter up with the object of assisting this Department.

"Many years ago, we were compelled to completely withdraw Native transport at week-ends for similar reasons, and when such transport was eventually restored it was done on the basis of windowless vehicles. I put those windows back, and I am sure the bulk of the Native passengers fully appreciated it, but if their present attitude to Municipal transport continues, I shall have to reconsider the whole question of providing week-end transport on the present basis, particularly on Sundays.

Anything you can do to assist me in this direction will be much appreciated.

I shall be obliged if you will kindly make the contents of the above-quoted letter as widely known as possible as behaviour of the nature complained of not only brings the Native people into disrepute but militates against this Department's efforts to effect improvements in the amenities enjoyed by them. It may also lead to a curtailment of transport services.

I am confident that the responsible members of the Bantu community will do all they can to assist the authorities to make travelling on public vehicles safe and comfortable.

G. BALLENDEN
MANAGER.

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their rights of inheritance on becoming Christians.

WORLD MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Much attention is being paid by Christian leaders to the forthcoming World's Missionary Conference at Tambaram, Madras. Never has a conference been so well prepared for and on so wide a basis. In view of the general unsettlement of the world, it is well that the Christian Church should meet to determine its contribution to a distracted world. Now, if ever, what it has to say should be said with the deepest conviction and earnestness. The peoples of the world are waiting to hear a call to brotherhood and goodwill, and will be disappointed if such a conference does not make the choice before men quite clear. No matter how clear the message, it will still need to be chosen as that which above all is worth stirring for.

Theological Training For Africans In South Africa

For the benefit of those readers of "The Bantu World" who are interested in the spiritual development of the Africans we reproduce the following article from "The Christian Recorder" written by Professor Josephus R. Coan, M.A. D.D., Dean of the School of Theology at Wilberforce Institute. Professor Coan recently arrived in South Africa from America to help in the development of Wilberforce Institute conducted by the A. M. E. Church.

Professor Coan writes:

The World's Sunday Association meeting in Oslo, Norway, in the summer of 1936 adopted as its motto these words: "Christ, the hope of the world." This is not only a slogan, but it is a creed. Stating it in other words we have: It is only through the penetration and permeation of the spirit and message of Jesus Christ into every area of human life the world over, is there a possibility of ultimate individual and social salvation. To the realisation of this goal, to the further expansion of the Christian message into the "unredeemed areas" of life, the A. M. E. Church in South Africa is dedicated.

Under the administration and supervision of the Right Rev. R. R. Wright, Junior, Bishop of the A.M.E. Church in South Africa, this Christian body has entered upon a new era. Supreme among the items in his programme of religious educational advancement and improvement is the inauguration of a school for ministerial training. The school is organised and is operated as one of the co-ordinate branches of Wilberforce Institute. The programme of this ministerial training school is built upon the needs of Christian ministers for times like these. Titanic tasks are facing Christian ministers. The problems to be solved demand not only a completely consecrated ministry, which, to be sure, is absolutely indispensable, but also they demand a thoroughly trained ministry. Among these contemporary problems of South Africa which call forth the very best the Christian church can offer in the way of leadership are those involved in interracial, industrial, and economic relations, in parental and family relationship, in sectarianism and religious intolerance, in religious skepticism and unbelief. If human suffering and misery are to be alleviated, and if the influence of the spirit and message of Jesus is to become more effectively operative in the whole of South Africa in general, but particularly in the lives of that vast body of neglected so-called "non-European" group, the A.M.E. Church in particular must develop Christian ministers and lay workers with the necessary personality marks and the requisite skills that will enable them to work effectively with God in the building of His Kingdom.

On such a task is the A. M. E. Church in South Africa through its ministerial training school now at work. With these baffling problems in mind the curriculum

of the School of Religion has been built. Stating the aim of the School of Religion in the words of that early Christian writer we have: To assist those who have been called to show themselves approved, "a workman that needeth not be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth."

The Curriculum of the School of Religion provides training both for pastoral service and effective preaching. The scope of the curriculum covers five fields of theological science: (1) the Bible, (2) Church history, (3) Systematic Theology, (4) Pastoral Theology including homiletics, (5) Religious Education and Missions. Two years will be required for the completion of the course. The first academic year already in progress began August 26th, 1938, and will terminate in June 1939. Each year is divided into semesters. Students may enter at the beginning of either semester.

Although the School is owned, operated and controlled by the A.M.E. Church of South Africa, candidates from other Christian churches are welcomed, and gladly accepted. The emphasis of our training is upon Christian unity rather than denominational divisions. After a two-year period and a satisfactory completion of all the requirements, a diploma is awarded the students. The administrative staff are made up of men who are thoroughly consecrated to the Christian ministry. More than that they are products of the very best American universities.

We extend a hearty invitation to all who have the deep conviction that they have been summoned by God to be His ministers, and who need preparation for this the greatest of all callings to join us.

India's Deepest Need

A correspondent voices what is more or less a general opinion that the pressing need of India, as of so many other lands, is a revival of spiritual religion. His own experience in the Tamil country leads him to assert that there, nothing else than this will stop the moral declension, not only among Hindus but in the Christian Community.

Other reports from India reveal that the temptations besetting Christian youth in the cities are increasing. The Hon. Dr. T. S. S. Rajan, Minister of Public Health in Madras states that atrocities committed in the name of God in the temples have no parallel anywhere else in the world.

The Madras Government have actually under consideration a bill to punish persons who commit crime in the name of God, and are also considering a proposal over the functions of the Hindu Religious Endowments Board.

The Maharajah of Mysore has assented to a measure where by citizens are no longer deprived of

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R. Roamer Talks About:

GENIUSES

According to Dr. E. G. Malherbe Director of the National Bureau of Education, there are 40,000 geniuses in South Africa. This staggering truth means that there are 40,000 White South Africans—we cannot dare to think a mere Native is among these—who have, according to a dictionary: "an extraordinary capacity for imaginative creation, original thought, invention or discovery."

40,000 geniuses in one country are a terrible asset. Is that why South Africa is so sensitive to criticism from outside? That is an aside, of course: what really interests us is, is the realisation that some of these geniuses must be the very people among whom 'experts' on Native affairs are found?

For as we write we seem to remember a genius of Timbuctoo University who could point out exactly where the "lines" of Native development were laid in that country. Just because of this mythical discovery, if we are not mistaken—we write from memory, our "Know-All" degree having just gone out to buy us cigarettes—he was hailed as the greatest expert on Native Affairs in Timbuctoo.

In his address before other geniuses he pointed out that these "lines" were just near but far enough from European areas as to make the supply of cheap labour available while keeping this "supply" at a respectable distance from Europeans. He proved his genius when he added that civilising influences in the form of European traders and storekeepers would always be in attendance on these "lines" so as to help Africans to appreciate the blessings of spending money.

Near Timbuctoo University were farms in which thrived gun-mishandling geniuses whose genius got them into trouble with their guns shooting Africans mistaking them for baboons or "something moving in the grass like a buck." These geniuses sometimes placed their guns within reach of their progeny, with the result that we read in newspapers of young geniuses reported as having shot other young geniuses or black ungeniuses while playing with these guns.

Great merriment was caused in one public meeting by a genius who vehemently said if he saw a Native enter heaven he (the genius) would come back to earth where at least there were such notices in public places "Blankes Alleen" for the protection of geniuses. As his remarks were greeted with frenzied cheers we did not hear him tell how he would "return" from where even genius of geniuses never return.

Walking along one of the suburban Streets one Sunday we came across an infant genius playing with other infant geniuses. Our appearance robbed the game of its interest but added spice to life for these young geniuses suddenly burst out: "Here's a kaffir-boy! Here's a kaffir-boy." We cudgelled our brains wondering in which school in such an enlightened country where such lessons were taught so early in life!

Still wondering we passed on--we kaffir-boy--and bought a newspaper in which we read that a resolution was passed at Newcastle, Natal, that the United Party Provincial Congress as Mariburg consider "the advisability of expressing the opinion that Native education within the Union be confined strictly to the "Three R's." We are dead sure that there were geniuses among those present in that meeting.

The "Three R's," if you do not know, mean Reading, writing and Arithmetic. Natives within the Union, if we read this genius inspired resolution correctly, must only know how to read, write and count up to-to-does-not-matter. After all what will they be counting, reading or writing when they are not among the 40,000 geniuses in South Africa?

Thekiso ea Dikhomo Katlasa' Mmuso

Batho ba batsho bafumana theko e lokileng

Mehleng e fetileng batho ba batsho ba ne ba fumana hole boima ho rekisa dikhomo tsa bona ka theko e tshuanetseng. Ho ne hose phehiso, me motho o ne kisa ho motho ea batlang ho reka ka theko ea hae kapa molomong ho se be motho ea ka di rekang. Kabaka lena Mmuso o entse hore ho be teng thekiso ea khomo tsa ba batsho Natal, Transvaal le Bechuanaland ka tlasa' Hlakore la taba tsa batho. Ketso ena e iphile matla ha balimi ba batho ba ithuta ho tshela diofisiri tse sebetsang tulong tsa bona, leha ba le mona hore thekiso ea mofuta ona e lokile.

Thekiso tsena di etsa hore batho ba rate ho rekisa khomo tsa bona. Ho se rate ho rekisa dikhomo ke engue ea ntho tse thibeleng tsulopele mafatsheng a batho ba batsho.

Thekiso ea pele ea dikhomo tse ileng tsa tlisoa ke Mauzlu Setekeng sa Nongoma, dilemong dise kae tse fetileng, di tse tsa rekosa ka £260. Balimi ba batho ba batsho bane ba belaela ba sena tshelo ka thekiso ena. Ho bolela mofo ba ne base bakae ba neng ba tala ho rekisa. Thekiso ea selemo se latelang e ele a se ea selemo se latelang e ele ea

kisa ho ona. Chelete ena engoatho ke morekisi ha a lefa batho, me a lefe ofising ea Komisa Morekisi o rekisitse. Kopano ea batho ba bangata e etsa hore morekisi a rekise khomo tse lokileng ka bongata me di fumane bareki, me ka tso etsa jualo di kabe di rekisoa ka bongue.

Hore re tle re fumane bareki ba bangata ho thusa masaka a thekiso, ho batleha hore hohle le khomotse ngata tse rekisoang

Ha palo ea khomo tse rekisoang ele tlase, bareki e ke ea eba ba bangata le theko e tla theoha. Ha ho thuse letho hore batho ba tise dikhomo tse rekisoang ha nako di eme hampe, ha ba sa di tlise ha nako di eme hantle, hobane ha bareki ba kile soabisoa ka nako e ngue ha ba rate ho tla la bobedi.

Eoreki ea eang mafatsheng a batho ha nako e eme hantle, ha reke ka theko e phahameng juale-ka ea Thekiso. Ka nako ea tala, ha bonahale, anthe mona masekeng a thekiso bareki ba ba teng Sesupa se setle ke sena. Ka selimo se 1935 ha hore hole ko mello e kholo sterekeng sa Nongomo ho ile ha rekisa dikhomo ka theko e fetang £26,000 masaka a thekiso, kante le ho rekisa ho bareki ba tsamoeang.

Tsietsi Ea Maloetse A Basadi

Mmusho O Hlokometse Bophelo Ba Batho Ba Kulang Ba Kupuo Ho Ea Ngakeng

Ho bateng ha mafu a basadi ke e 'ngoe ea dintho tse tsieditseng gagolo matsatsing ana. Ke boeletse bo ka thibeloang ha eba bo ile ba nkaloa hloko. Ke boeletse bo sa hare 'me bo bakoa ke ho kena mmeleng ha seboka se kang poropo Seboka sena se ka tloha kapele ho motho enoa sa'kena ho e mong Boloetsoe bona ha bo so bo kene motho bo ka halosoa ka tselo tse tharo.

Ea pele: Kamora khoeli bo kene motho ho hlaha seso se thata seng boboko holim'a moo seboko se keneng teng. Katlase seso sena se thatha 'me le ka kama thoko se ntsa se le thath. Ho latele ka ho tsoa bclalu hona moo sesong, moo sebokoana sena se ka fumanoang teng. Ho laoloha hona moo seso se le teng ho bo nahale ho ruruha. Ha eba motho ha a ka a Ngakeng seso se sa le teng, se qala ho nyamella ruri ho bonahale letheba feela. Ka nako ena libokoana li se li kene mmeleng oohle, joale hali simolla ho sebetsa maling ke ha bo fihlele lehatong la bobeli. Bonk' khoeli tse peli kapa tse tharo ho fihla mona, ho tloha mohla-motho a bo fumanoang.

Ea bobeli: Motho o bo'aoa ke hloho e bohloko, habolo bo-ru, a kule, a bolaoe le ka lithabi masapo le manonyetsong. Ha e le bona bo itsoeng fufura motho o tsoa liso le moo sefahlehong. Ka nako ena libokoana li potoloha pelo le methapo ea mali.

Ha eba le teng motho ha a noe lihlare tsa Ngaka o tla ikutloa eka oa fola, 'me a iketle sebakanyana. Empa ka mora nakonyana o tla ikutloa hape a boetse a tsohetsoe, 'me joale ho kene lehatong la boraro. Ka nako ena ea ha motho a ikutloa eka o lokolohile. Ke ha mmele o loantsana le libokoana tsa boeletse tse ntseng li ipatile hohle mmeleng. li emetse ho tsoha neng le neng tsa qala mosebetsi oa tsona.

Ea borara: Ha ho na setho sa mmele ka pholohang ka nako ena ea lehatong la boraro. Ho tsoa liso tse mpe tse kotsi tse sa foleng kapele, kante ha hore li alashoe hantle. Liso tsena li tsoa letlalong, masapong manonyetsong, sebeteng, lelemeng le molomong. Ho ruruha leleme ke hona ho hobe habolo, ke hona ho nang le kotsi.

Ke tsoanelo, ea motho e mong le e mong hore a phallele boeletse bona bo sa simolla. Motho o tsoanetse ho ea Ngakeng kapele ha a bona seso se hlaha. Ha Ngaka e ufile lihlare kapele libokoana li eso tlae mmele kaofela maling, u ka tsepa hore o ka fola ka tsoanelo. Ha o bo tlohetse ba ba bona kene lehatong la bobeli libokoana tsa kene maling tsa ipata ka hara mmele ho nale kotsi ea hore libokoana li se hlole li fihlele ke sehlare hore li tsoe, leha sehlare se ka ba matla joang le joang, joale li boele li tsohe hape li simolle mosebetsi oa tsona maling.

Taba ea lenyalo e tsietsa habolo ha motho a kile ha bolaoa ke boeletse bona. Ka nako ena ha boeletsoe bona bo le lehatong la pele le la bobeli bo ka tloha ho motho e mong ba kene ho e mong, ka kamano 'me motho ha a ka nyala, esita a ntsa e-noa lihlare ekaba o etsa sebe ha' batho. Ho thata hore re ka bea nako ea motho ea kileng a kenta ke boeletsoe bona hore na a ka nyala neng ha a se a folile. Ho ba alafiloeng hantle nako e tsoanetseng ke ha boeletsoe bo se bo tsoetse ruri.

Mmusho o lokiselitse batho ba joale hore ba bonane le Ngaka ea Setereke sa bona. Moo batho ba se nang ho bonane le Ngaka ka baka labohole, Lehlakore la Bophelo le lokiselitse hore Ngaka e etele batho moo ba leng teng Linaheng ho hlaloha le ho loantsa boeletsoe bona.

Litefo kaofela li etsoa ke Mmuso, motho ha a ntsa letho.

Ho loantsa le ho fenyha boeletsoe bona ke taba e kholo hoo Mmuso o o bonehng hore o tsoanetse ho etsa molao o tlamang mang le mang ea nang le boeletsoe bona hore a ee Ngakeng. Ba sa etseng joalo ba ka tsoaroa ba isoe Khotla 'me ba abaloe.

Joale ka batho ba bolaoang ke boeletsoe bona ba fumana kalafu ba sa

The N.A.D. And Illiterate Servants

Sir, - It is a well known fact that on the Reef the absence of educated Africans in the employ of the Native Affairs Department is appalling whilst the employment of a somewhat illiterate type of Africans is on a rapid increase in this Department. This state of affairs is peculiar only in Transvaal, for, in the Cape, Natal and the Orange Free State one does find some educated Africans in this department.

Now, it is well known to the observant that almost all the so called interpreters that we see in the offices of Native Commissioners on the Reef and in most parts of the Transvaal are nothing but mere ex-Native Constables. Secondly it is a well known fact that on the Reef there is what is termed a Native Record Taker in the Native Affairs Department. He deals with finger impressions; and his salary starts from £7 up to about £9 a month. This man is known in most cases as an ex-Native Constable and is always of a half baked type, in that he could not write an application for the position that he is occupying, but some one else wrote it for him, and in course of time he is promoted to the position of a Native Interpreter in the Native Commissioners' Courts.

Now, the question that arises is whether the Native Affairs Departments are against giving positions to educated Africans who have not serviced as Native Constables.

Secondly, why is it that the educated Native who is working in the department does not get easy promotion by reason of his good education and wide knowledge of both official languages and by virtue of his good knowledge of Bantu languages and good manners?

Thirdly, what of the other good and educated Natives? Why won't they be given a chance?

HLUBI

African Organisations

Sir, - The special Conference of African organisations, convened by the Transvaal African Congress and held in Pretoria on October 1, 2, and 3, last, judging from the composition of the delegates, was an unqualified success.

The delegates represented chiefs, Advisory Boards, Traders, Trader Unions, Dingakaga associations and so forth; and came from Tzaneens, Witbank, Middelburg, Belfast, Potchefstroom, Wakkerstroom and the Witwatersrand.

The conference was "called for the purpose of devising ways & means of bringing about a concerted action against all oppressive measures." What a strong language! No wonder the Africans responded both collectively and individually. Unfortunately to the serious minded the conference boiled down to naught.

The President as leader of the conference, failed to give the house the necessary and expected lead. He failed to interpret the letter and spirit of the Congress. It was the duty of the President, after commenting on these "oppressive measures" to outline to the conference the line of action that Congress had decided to take, thereby giving the lead. This he failed to do or else a different story would be told to-day. The Africans were ready. But no lead came forth. They patiently waited in vain. The failure of this representative conference is attributable to the partiality of the speaker; the incompetency of the President; the absence of consultation among cabinet members; and the ignorance of administrative duties on the part of the President and the General Secretary.

Much time was wasted by lectures. These honourable speakers only told the Africans how sick they (the African people) were, but advised no remedy. The only speakers who had suggestions to make were those gentlemen who spoke on commerce and Press. Thanks to them. This conference revealed beyond doubt the readiness of the Africans and their dire need for leadership. We hope the government of the Congress will start consulting one another and avoid consequences such as the ones referred to above.

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Johannesburg

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etsa £3,600, me ho tloha mona a rekisa ho motho ea batlang hu ha ba sa tshaba ho rekisa ba tletse tshelo le lerato le tla etsa hore katleho ebe teng.

Thekiso tsena di tsebisoa batho ka bophara, me di ba leng tulong e khethiloeng hlokomelo moo masaka a dikhomo a leng teng le moo morekisi a emang teng. Ntho tsena di abiloe ka tselo ea mehleng ena; ke Lehla-kore la taba tsa batho ho thusa mafatshe a ba batsho. Komisa le ofisiri ea Temo ba setereka ba ba teng thekisoeng ele hore ba tle ba bone hore ha ho diphang mahareng a barekisi.

Thekiso di tsamaisoa ke morekisi ea khethiloeng ke Komisa ea setereke ka tumello ea Hlakore la taba tsa batho. U fumana 1/- mo pontong e ngue le ngue ka ho rekisa dikhomo katlasa taolo ea Mmuso. Chelete ena e fumanoa ke morekisi ho bareki, me ke kokeletso ho theko e ka sakeng. Ntho ena e etsa hore ho seke ha eba phapang malareng a batho mabapi le theko. Theko tsena di hlaleha ho amohela theko khutlisa khomo ea hae. Ba rekisi ba lefe 6d. hodima' khomo ea ho amohela theko kapa ho e ngue le engue, me chelete ea ho rekisa masaka ea ho rekise-

efe, 'me ntho ena e etsetsoa bona feela, e ka ba taba e bohloko haeba ha ba ithuse ba filoe sebaka. Ka ho etsa joalo ba tla be ba sa alashoe bona feela empa ba sireletsa le bopheloba batho bao ba kopanang le bona.

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I-African National Congress

Ngonyaka ka 1912, u Dr. P. ka I. Seme weenza intshukumo yokokuba zonke iimanyano ezazikho zijonge ukumisa intlalo ntle yama Afrika kweli lethu phantsi kwemithetho e krabaxa yombuso.

Lentshukumo yaphetha kwinto yokokuba kumenywe ingqungquthela yawo Onke amaqela anezinjongo ukuba ahlange e Bloemfontein.

Apho ke kulo—Ngqungquthela kwafikelelwa ngumzi wonke kwinto yokokuba amaqaqoba ngamaqaqoba abesoloko edhibana ezakhele amaziko, apho anokuphicotha ezintlalo phantsi kombuso makaginyeke aba phantsi Kombutho omnye emawaziwe ngokokuba yi AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS, zabekwa iinjongo zalembhutho yazezi:

1. Ukwenziwa imbumba yamanyama kwazozonke iintlanga zika Ntu kweli lethu ilizwe.
2. Ukuzakuzelela okokuba ama Afrika makaphatheke njengabantu abanexaxheba kwelilizwe eliyi Afrika, ekufumaneni amalungelo afanayo kwezempilo nje ngoko abamhlophe besitya bona oloyolo.
3. Ibe yinjongo eyona iphambili yokokuba kwenziwe intlamkhosi, efundisa wonke umntu omhlophe okokuba ayazi eyona nto ifunwayo ne khalazisa umntu kwelilethu.
4. Okokuba lombhutho ibe nguwo ongumlomo wolunthu, neenkosi zalo.
5. Ibe ngulombutho oyakuthi kumiswe wona ngaphambili xa kukho iizinto emazibhekiswe nakweziphina—ii nkundla zo mbuso.
6. Ube nelungelo lokuhlabela, wenze naziphina iizinto ezinako ukuba sisondlo Kumntu Omnyama.

AMADODA E GUMBI

Aba pantsi Komfundisi u J. L. Dube neento zoo Platye zaba ngamahlakani apho—kwane ntaqa yobusi leyo u Gqirha P. ka I. Seme, Mapikela I. M.; M. G. Montsioa, Gqirha E. Mgoboli, Mfu. H.R. Ngcayiya, Nomfu. Ngqirha W. B. Rubusana Nompinga u Meshack Pelem, Igqwetha le Jaji u A. Mangena no Mnu. Makgatho.

UMCIMBI WOMHLABA

Kuthe kwakunyak olandelayo u 1913, Umbuso wafaka umcimbi womhlaba. Ayichasa lendaba ama Afrika athi ese Palamente aba—ephi adhe athumela amadoda nase Britane. Umbuso apha wawukhokelwe ngu Botha. Iizinto zimbi ngendlela embi, kodwa umzi ngeloxesha ungekaluqondi usindiso lomanyano.

UMBUSO KA SMUTS

Oka Smuts ube ngoweekathazo zamapasi neemivuzo yabasebenzi njalonnjalo yaba ke lemigaqo ye Congress isalungile.

UMBUSO UJIKILE

Iimigaqo ye Congress ayinakuba akukho mfuneka yenguqulo kuyo, phantsi kwalo Mbuso wanamhlanje yasebenza lemigaqo ngeloxesha kakuhle. Abelungu ngoko babesayothuka into yokuba umntu ethethelela ubuzwe bakhe, namhlanje bayayiqonda ingozi ayiyo um-Afrika kubo. Badhe bagqithisa ePalamente nomthetho obulala iVoti e Koloni, bagqiba kwinto yokokuba umzi mawube ndawonye bucala kwaba mhlophe "Segregation." Iimigaqo yanamhlanje ye African National Congress mayixhomekeke ikakhulu ekusebenzeni isizwe ukuba sibe yinto enye.

Lonke ixesha eli oko i Congress ithetho yako ama Afrika alwa idhabi lemithetho emibi yombuso welilizwe. Xa kucace ukuba u Rulumente akana buyambo uyakholelwa kwinto yokokuba sibe zimfaqal yindlala neentswelo; zithi iinqondo zama Afrika zibe zezi hpantsi ngenxa yokungondleki.

"Thaba Bosiu"

(Yi Mbongi Ye Sizwe Jikelele)

Khaya labe Suthu!
Khaya lethu be Suthu!!
Likhumbulen' ikhaya labe Suthu!!!
Zikhumbulen' iimini zakudala;
Zicingeni' iimini zamzuzu,—
Iminyakan' elikhul' elinama 20,—
Thina be Suthu besingena Khaya;
Besizi Mpula zika Lujaca!
Sixel' iinyamakazi zasendle,—
Sityhutyh' amatyholo namahlathi,

Safika' eNtaba Busuku,
Silandel' oka Mkhatshane;
Indwebi yendod' enethongo,
Salandel' inkwenkwezi yayo,—
Ethe kanti yeyenyano.
Sazuz' ikefu sazinza;
Sazuz' ubuntu samila;
Baphela bonk' ubunyamakuzi.
Sazigxoth' izizw' emva kwethu;
Saty' amaxhoba saphila.

Ntaba busuku! Ntaba busuku!
Wawulinde bani kakadhe?
Wabekwa ngumDali kwelozwe,—
Wanyamezel' ingqele namaqhwa;
Ungayaz' into obekelwe yona;
Kwathiwa, 'Hlal' ekulindenil'
Zadlul' iizingwe neendlovu,
Zadlul' iingcuka neempungutye,
Wahlala wen' ekulindenil'
Wahlala wen' ekulindenil'

Wanqhunquth' oka Matshobana,
Ebon' ixhoba ngapezulu,
Zehl' ezulwin' imbokothwe,
Wasindis' ubomi bakhe!
Wavel' u Moroka phezulu,
Wacel' inkonzo wayinikwa;
Yaphil' intsaph' aba Rolong.
Wavel' u Katikati nomkhosi,
Wabethw' e Thaba 'Nchu wancama,
Sahlal' e Ntaba busuku.

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Avel' amaFura ne Lizwi!
Ez' epheth' uxolo wona;
Agxumek' isibane phezulu,—
Isiban' esingacimiyo.
Lav' uth' ityol' alaye ka
Kwazal' ukukhany' eluSuthu,
Wagcakamel' u Moshoesheo;
No Letsia no Letsianyana;
Wagcakamel' u Grifisi!
Bagcakamel' oo Masupha.

Zavel' izizwe zakhonziswa;
Lavel' iLizwi lamkelwa;
Zavel' iintshaba zachithwa;
Ema bume ama Buru,—
Aqhawulw' intamo ngezixengxe,
Akhali' izulu lezandla,—
Yakhusel' iNtab' obusuku.
Aphel' amand' ezinandile,
Wakhul' uElenbeja,
Netyholo lika Mobbille!!

Wavel' uSprit ngegunya!
Wadal' iNtoa li Thunya;
Zehl' imbokothwe zivel' ezulwini,
Zehl' iiponi namadodana;
Zasebenz' izixengxe kwakhona;
Izemb' lasus' intlok' emagxeni.
Wavela ngophond' uSpriti!
Yawel' ulwandl' inkabankaba,
Inkabankab' amaxhalanga.
Namhla siphethwe phetsheyn,—
Sitsh' oka Mkhatshane ke xa si tshoyol!

Makabulelw' u Qamath' omhle,
Owasidalel' i Thaba Bosiu;
Wasenzel' ikhaya kuyo.
Mayifund' intsaph' abe Suthu,
Ifund' ukubong' u Yehova;
Ikikhumbul' iimini zakude,
Ibuz' imvelaphi ko Yise!

Mayim' imi iNtab' obusuku!
Ihal' imibethe yezulu,
Id' ifik' iimini yeemini;
Zixolelw' izono zayo;
Ihlale ne Ntab' e Ziyone,
Kunye nee Merubi zezulu!
Amen, Ewe, Amen!!!

Lo mfanekiso ka Mnu C. T. Stemela walapha eMonti, othe ku mnyadala woku danisa ubuse New Hall ngomhla we 9 ku July wathabatha lendebe eseta-fileni.

Amalungiselelo ayo e phezu kwe 'Merry Mascots Jazz Band' yodumo apha kwa Gompo.

Lomfana mncinane kakhulu singamshlekisa nayiphin' itsho-tsheli yokudanisa kweli lomdibaniso. Ukuvulela imbalelwano phakathi kwakhe ngoku funa ukuqonda ngendlela yokudibana naye. Kodwa uzimisele ukuya nokuba kuphina ngesicelo see mbutho yomxhentso.

Nantsi i ndawo yakhe.

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Ama Virata Pills awenzi zihlunu. Kepa ondhla Ubucopo ne Mitambo. Abadhli badhli kahl' i futibhola, ikriketi, neminye imidlalo eyiloko uma bezifundisa besebenzisa ama Virata. Kwenziwa yini loko na? Ku ukuti enza ukuti imitambo yabo igine, imitambo eqinile ihambisa izindaba eziphileyo zokwenza ukuya endaweni yanke yo mzimba.

Ama Virata ayamakha umuntu. Uma eqinile ukwenza uto, loko uvokwenza ngeono, ngokutshetsha, ne amandla amakhulu, uma Ukwakhiwa kwe Mitambo yake kugcwele ama Virata.

Bonke abadhli baka Ntu aba ngaba holi besebenzisa ama Virata loku bavawazi amandla awo. Funda loko kutshw' u Mr. J. M. Dipa o Umongameli we Bantu Rugby Football Union maqondana nama Virata:

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Mhleli,
Ndicela isithutyanane ndenze ilizwi ngebango lobu khosi bama Mpondo e Qaukeni, lilifu elimnyama elijinga phezu komhlaba ka Faku. Lendawo ayincinane ifanele ukukhangelwa ngu mzi nokufunelwa iyeza lokuphilisa kuba igulisa umhlaba wonke ka Hlamba ngobubende, ka Ziqelekazi ka Ngqu-ngqushel

Mampondo yitina ukuba niwubula le umzi wase Qaukeni wakomkulu, bekungasekho cebo limbi na elingalam layo kule ntlekele yokwahlula isizwe kubitina? Eyona nto ndiphezu kwayo yile nokokuba kubekwe wuphila kwaba babini akusokuze kubekho luxolo e Qaukeni ke kokwam ukubona makwe nziwe cebo limbi lokulama lengxaki yesizwe. Inkosikazi ayikho e Qaukeni kunjenjenge. Ama Mpondo makazake inkosikazi ngokwesiko lesizwe ukuze kufunwe kunzila ka Sigcau umntu oyakunyulwa azale inkosi mna ndithi kungabi kubabangi abo babanga ubu khosi. Ndibona ngathi yeyona ndlela enokusindisa isizwe sama Mpondo makuyoku thathwa intombi kwa Gcaleka nase Bathenjini izokubulala elibango.

Ndicela ingwevu zase ma Mpondweni zikhe ziyi khangele lendawo ngenye indlela uyafa umhlaba wama Mpondo madoda. Inkosi wase Qaukeni zizalwa zintombi zase ma Xhoseni kakade. Lendawo ayinzima xa kuvunyelwene ngayo kwa nomtu ongazala inkosi kwi Nkosazana leyo kuba imicimbi edja umzi kufuteka kudityenwe ngayo ku gxothwe ishologu elijinga phezu kwesi zwe. Andisazuku ngena masikweni kuba sela lahwa kade kuba kwaseku fenikwe Nkosi akuzange kuyokukhuzwa komkhulu ngokwesikho kukho ingwevapho ke nge kwaku hlafunelwe nge ndlela engenziwayo ku ngxaki yako mkhulu. Mayicace indawo yokuba elibango alisokuze liphele kuba okokuba kuphumelele u Bhota akanakuzi aye e Qaukeni ubukhosi bakuba le Hewu. Kwatigoku njalo naku Nelson abo balandela u Bhota abasayi kulunga e Qaukeni linga phela kanjanina.

Ezase Simonstown

NGU J. P. QONA

Ndincede nkosi yam kwelophepha lomzi we Bantu World ngala matqaku alomzi. Ngolwesihlanu ophelileyo besine konsati ye Way Farers ebaluleke kakhulu. Iintambo zibanjwe ngu Mnu. S. Mguba, unobhala, B. Cona. Umtholozisi wolusapho ngu Mistress Kosani. Ezibalula apho, kwacaca okokuba ngu Mtembhakazi. Ibe ngumsezi omhle kakhulu noncomekayo. U hadi lucotshelwe ngu N. Veldtman. Singati ngalogo nyaka etitsha apha uyawunyamekela umsebenzi wakhe.

I Oriental iqela lentinetya lizakuvula ibala elitsha ngomhla wesithathu ku Octobr. Iphantsi kolaulo lwe Captain yabo T. W. N. Cona.

Sibulela ukubona inenekazi elibalulekileyo lase Uitenage u L. Magwadi no J.S. Mampula ubuyile e Kimberley. no Miss Cwanga usalele, ekulithuba elide egula.

Nge Cawe le edlulileyo umanyano lwama Dodana beluphakathi kwethu lwendawo ngendawo—Iwama Methodist Ibiluhlasezo, wangathi uyahlasela umzi wase Simonstown; ekuthe ngo 11 a.m. kwakhwelwa eqongeni u J. Shasha elandelwe ngu E. Dike Methew: Verse. 21 chapter I, ekuthe kwesithuba kwaphakama i Vice President S. Kaptain, yawuvula umsebenzi umkhulu. Kuthe emva koo dinara wawafaka esixekweni iinto zoo W. Zuma ziqhuba naxa simane sikhathazwa yi mvula. Uvalwe umsebenzi ngo 5 p.m. bachithakala..

Uyangena umsebenzi omhle we Komfa yama Methodist koluphondo lwase Kapa, sekuhonakala kuba fundisi pethu sebephithezeli nama gosa abo. Siyavelana newe Mfundisi Tshume ngokushiywa lixego lakowenu esiphakamisela izandla zethu zakunene sisithi: ngumthetho mdala ka Thixo.

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Ugwetywe umfana webala ngokusebenzisa imela komnye umfana webala.

Ngomhla wa 18 kwinyanga ye Dwarha ngu jaji kumatyala ebetetwa uni kwe iminyaka 7 afumane ubunzima.

Ngomhla wa 19 kwinyanga ye Dwarha kugwetywe ngu matyi umfana o Ntsundu ngokuzingela igusha zama fama kunye namaqhana ake nezinja unikwe iminyaka 2 anenyanga 6.

Kugwetywe ngu mgwebi umfana webala umsukwini ngomhla wa 19 kwi nyanga ye Dwarha ngokusebenzisa imela efuna ukubulala intombazana yomsukwini inikwe iminyaka 3 nemivumbo 10.

U Nkosikazi Minnie Qomfo uyagula ude watunyelwa esibhedlele, noNkoskz. Gradmel Mtse. Bacelelwa imitandazo.

Uyagula nzima u Mnu. Elijah Tulwana.

Kufike u Nkosikazi Tulwane nosaro ukuvela e Nxuba ngokuza kubona um yeni wake ogulayo u Elijah Tulwana.

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Bloemfontein u Nkosikazi Nkundu nabantwana ababini ngomhla wa 19 kwinyanga ye Dwarha ebeze ngokuza kubona um zalikazi wake ongapilanga.

Kuhle ukubona ukuba u Rulumente uwagcinile amaxegokazi azinkedama ngokuwanika into etyiwayo yakupela ayekubonana nomantyi.

Kufike u Nkosikazi Gcule wasema Xhoseni ngokuzakubona u Nkosikazi Nolwandle Fobe intombi yake ufike ekangeleka kakuhle uti kubalele e Midlerif.

Kufike u Nkosikazi Bashe ukuvela emnyameni Elexandria ebezise umolo kazana wake kwa qira wenza usuku kwanyana wombakwabo u Mnu. J.L. Ngcanga.

Kufike u Nkosikazi Maqongwana wase Ngqushwa ngokuzakubona intombi yake egulayo u Nkosikazi Seleku ose sibhedlele.

U Mnu. Nodada ubambe uloliwe wasema Xhoseni ngoku kaula ngoku fumana indaba zokokuba i Nkosikazi yake iyagula u Mnu. yitoliki yase kaya apha enkulu osesikundletini sika Mnu Tyamzashe indawo yake ibanjwe ngu Mnu. Thomas Nkosinkulu ongumxasi walo eliphepha.

Iziganeko Kwa Gompo

Ngomhla wa 22 ku Octobha, eholwe ni yalapha yodumo kwa Gompo ekutiwa yi New Recreation Hall ibine ngxikela ye "Health" ye Bush Bucks R.F.C. yokuba bethabathe indebe kulonyaka Lembutho ibiyonganyelwe ngu iChief Mdingi, intambo ezibambhe ngobucule obukhulu ihonjiswe kwayekwa indlu ngemi bala yale team, amathene nawo ekwezi mhlolphe ibulukwe neblazers ezi bomvu, ezinebeheji yembhabala ne saphetha amathenekazi ekwayi lonto nawo. Ngokushutshulayo, ndingathi, lembutho ibeyenye eyakubo soloko iyi mbalasa eziingqondweni zababe kho. Singayi libali i "Gipsy Melody Makers" ezitsho ngocuthu ukuqhumba ubusuku ngenyama emathanjeni ingu P. Mango, (umphathi wabo) abavumi bona ngaba:— O. W. Ben Mazwi (baritone), A. G. Mazingi (contralto), T. Sikwebu (tenor), no A. M. (clouds) Mlakalaka (bass), Kwizithethi siinga balula aba:— Rev. M. Makwili, W. M. Rubusana, W. S. Bashe, L. Ntsikeni nabanye abantuzi. Kuphakeme u President walombutho we "Bush buck" wenza amazwi ombulelo amnandi kune Ubulelwe umzi ngoka Lujiza, kwababekho kulo nyambhala yama 300 abantu siphalele aba:— Mnu Hashe, J. Matsheku, B. Mhlahlo, M. Mbolekwa, G. Vuthula, B. Loni, C. Stemela, S. Mquqo, Nkosazana Q. Ntongana, F. Nabe, H. Maxengana, E. Simani, ndingabala ndithinina Mhleli, kusematidi.

Abantu Nezingabo

Umfundisi J. Jojo uke walapha ngo tyelelo nangoku nceda u Mlu. J. Dlokweni, ngokunika itikiti zale kwata ngoku angekhoyo.

U Nkosk. E. N. Maxakato naye uye wabuya e Tekwini, ngenqwelo yama nzi ubuya ekwentle impilo.

U Nkosk. M. Mbekwa ulele patisi ngandletyana nye, ngokwenzakala edo

Iweni elushwabanise elunyawo ingozi jonto.

U Mlu. Marks Makwi wase A.M.E. ngomhla wesibini ku November ube nika itikiti e St. John's ngesicelo sika "Nkom yahlaba."

Isimilo Bububle Bomntu

Waphosana newonga u Sathana e Zulwini ngenxa yokungakwazi ukuziphatha. Usathana lo xa sisiva imbhali yobom bakhe, waye nge wesibini. Ikherubime ne Serafime nezinye izithunywa zaziifumana kuye imithetho nemiyalelo yezinto emazinywe. Waye ngu Nduna-nkulu "Umaqhuzu" phakathi ko Thixo nezithunywa. Waye yimvumi. Ubuhle nokufaneleka kwake aliko ichule neciko elinokubuchaza phantsi komthunzi welanga. Wayebizwa ngokuba "Likwezi-Lomso."

Imbeko sisifo

Ngetxa yalombeko nedawo abekwe kuyo kwangena isifo emepfumlwini wakhe. Kwati kanti ehambanje selephfumla umoya wesilo; izimvo zakhe azihlangani nenqubo yelokhaya. Aqala amehlo akhe abona izinto ezingabonwayo zizithunywa. Walibala ukuba apha ezulwini ixabiso lakhe li banzi nakuba yena anganeliswayo liyo.

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Ndifumene into engaphe zulu kwemali xa iso, nge thamsanqa ndixelele u Mlungukazi wam ukuba u Ntombana ukohlela kango kokuba angajali ebusuku. 'Kodwa wena usisidhenge' watsho u Makanda e q u m b i l e, ndithenge ichiza kwezintsuku zinta thu zidlulileyo eXhwele ni Ngani ukuba uthethe ku Mlungukazi wakho ngo kungathi asimfunelanga yeza umntwana? Asinalo, Makanda kungoko ndimbuzileyo Inggqele ku Ntombana iya isendele mihlale, yaye lemichiza



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The Blackman's Church of God

By E. ALEX. MUWAMBA

Rev. Yesaya Z. Mwasu, the organiser of the Blackman's Church of God in Chintech District, Nyazaland is touring the Northern and Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa. He set off from his Mission's Headquarters last month and visited a few places in Southern Rhodesia.

About the middle of August, he crossed the Zambezi into Northern Rhodesia. He first called a Livingstone and then at Broken Hill where he spent about ten days. From thence he proceeded to the Copperbelt where he was cordially received by his countrymen.

Mr. Mwasu is soliciting funds to improve the conditions of education at his Mission. Already he has 16 schools in operation. The Mission has been recognised by the Nyazaland Government. Many Africans and a few Europeans are responding to his appeal, and it is hoped that at the end of his tour Mr. Mwasu will not only have achieved his object but will have made his Mission known.

Mr. Mwasu left Broken Hill for the Union on September 20. He hopes to be away from his country for another six months.

During Mr Mwasu's absence from Nyasaland the work is supervised by Rev. Charles Chinula in conjunction with the Rev. Yafet Mkwandawari—both these ministers have been ordained in the Presbyterian Church in Nyasaland. It is reported from reliable sources that the Mission is growing steadily.

Roodepoort News

By J. C. MKUHLANE

Mr. G. S. Khosa who has always been secretary of the Advisory Board has received a letter from the Secretary of the Union Advisory Boards of South Africa stating that East London has been selected and fixed as place of meeting this year.

He has referred it to the Location Superintendent who has promised to see the Local authority about it. Our readers will remember that some time this year, some men who accepted nomination papers, but failed to become members of the Board, claimed election by means of a lawyer and the presidents who did not unanimously agree to suggestions put by the Native Commissioner Mr. Thompson, who conducted the enquiry recommended a Dissolution of the Board.

It now rests with this men to devise means and ways whereby to send delegates to the conference if the Town Council declines to finance them to and fro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sibidla left for Umtata last Friday.

Mr. J. Mbalo, who has been attending a church conference in Durban, Natal, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Mkuhlane La Rochelle spent their week-end with old Mr. and Mrs. Mkuhlane.

Mr. E. Tati was seen in the location last Sunday.

Mrs. Sehlare, who has been spending her holidays with parents and friends in P.P. Rust arrived here last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Sibiya (Nigel) was seen late in in the location last Sunday.

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Rustenburg News

(By MDENGENTONGA)

The long expected day of the unveiling of the tombstone of the late Rev. K. E. M. Spooner, at last came on October 2. People flocked from all over the Rustenburg District. The Superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in South Africa, presided over the ceremony. Rev. Warren and Rev. Brooks were also present. Several European visitors attended.

Rev. J. W. Brooks delivered a timely sermon on the coming of Christ, which he stated was a favourite theme of the late Rev. Spooner. Chief James Mokgatle unveiled the tombstone after addressing the congregation. This tombstone is unrivalled in beauty in the whole of the Phokeng cemetery. Its value is £46 (Fourty six pounds). To recall to mind that this sum was the contribution of the people all over Rustenburg is to have a clear conception of the high esteem in which Rev. Spooner was held by his people. The words are inscribed on the Tombstone. 1 Thess 4:16

"I have done my little bit. I have not done much, but the little I have done I have done to the best of my ability. The former was his favourite Text whilst the latter are the words he said prior to his death.

The Afrikaans Vacation held in Rustenburg during the ten-days holidays was a felt need amongst all the teachers. It is a pity that circumstances necessitated the privilege being extended to a few of the teachers in the S.W. Circuit. The chief lecturers were Inspector B. J. Kriel and Mr. Van Rooi, Principal Teacher of the High School in Rustenburg. The uninvited teachers slept in the Wesleyan Church. The teachers give thanks to Inspector Kriel and the two Supervisors who helped him in order to make this a success.

In the absence of Mr. W. Marambana, the Bafokeng High School students were taken by Mr. Wilke from Switzerland. They cycle daily to Rustenburg in order to attend classes. We congratulate Chief J. Mokgatle for installing in his office telephone apparatus. May this the forerunner of many successful undertakings. A splendid drill display was made at Chief Mokgatle's resident on Sunday, the 23rd October, by well trained group of men from Pretoria. This shows what can be achieved by good training.

Maritzburg News

(By J. B. MATIWANE)

The founder president and general Overseer of the Bantu Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwane attended the Centenary Celebrations held at the City Hall Maritzburg—Natal's Capital, on Sunday October 23, the hall was beautifully decorated. The Opening Civic Ceremony was declared open by His Worship, the Mayor (Councillor F. J. Lewis) A message of loyalty to His Majesty King George VI. and his Majesty's reply was read. The whole service was of very impressive nature. The "Order of service" was nicely arranged by the Mayor's Chaplain (Rev. H. Skelton) and conducted by the Ministers and Clergy of the city. The Rev. J. W. Mc. Gahey took his scripture reading—lesson from the 8th Chapter of Dentonomy, Rev. E. Mitchell offered a very fervent prayer followed by Rev. J. E. van Heerden with an inspiring address, also followed by a very inspiring prayer led by Rev. J. S. Erlank. The concluding address was finally given His Lordship, the Bishop of Natal, who after giving his address with clearness and simplicity closed the most impressive ceremony by pronouncing the Benediction. Thereafter, the Founder President (Bantu Methodist Church) passed to Edendale, where he conducted Divine Services. Administered Holy Sacraments of Baptism and Lord's Holly Supper to the Bantu Methodist Church Congregation. Despite the fact that, the Founder President and General Overseer, has been of late, confined for some weeks, in his sick-bed he appeared gay in the pulpit and in that graceful face and humorous manner drove home his subject of "Buy the Truth and sell it not" to the greatest admiration of his hearers, whom he held spell bound for some 30 minutes address (Continued column 4)

Durban News

The Bantu Presbyterian Church reception which was held at the Methodist African Institute Durban on the 5th inst. was a great success. Mr. J. Fyffe (Deputy Mayor) in welcoming the delegates to Durban on behalf of the Mayor emphasised the City Council's eagerness to better the lot of the African here. Music was rendered by the Durban male voice party and the Adams Male Voice Party. Adams Male Voice excelled when they rendered "Its so nice to be in bed on Sunday morning "and ake uti nyikiti."

Messrs F. H. Kumalo (Supervisor of Schools in Northern Natal) and W. W. Ndhlovu (M.R.C.) sailed on Tuesday 20th inst. by Arundel Castle for Cape Town. They are both attending the Methodist Annual Conference. They were seen off at the Docks by Rev. E. Kumalo of the Methodist Institute.

Mr. I. G. Kuzwayo the owner of a music and barber saloon at the Methodist Institute, can change the African frizzy hair oil, prepared by an American, who has preferred the straight hair usually found on Europeans. After ten minutes of the application of this oil the hair becomes straight. Our African ladies seem to be very keen to straighten their hair.

Her many friends and relatives will be very sorry to hear Mrs. Dora Vanqa (Nee Dora Kumalo) of Driefontein Natal, sister to Chief W. S. Kumalo passed away at Mc Cord's Zulu hospital, on the 8th inst. after a very short illness, suffering from typhoid Mrs. Vanqa was teaching Std. VIII. at Mbumbulu, which has recently been opened. The funeral was at Stellawood Cemetry Durban on the 10th inst. the funeral was conducted by Rev. A. Mtimkulu. The deceased leaves a baby boy. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends, the Kumalo's and the Vanqa's.

The Old Students Reunion of Adams College is holding its Annual Conference at Adams College on November 4-6. Among things to be discussed are. "The African in Parliament," "Science and Religion" "Science and Health" and "The International Missionary."

Mr. Philemon Dube, of Maritzburg, President of the Durban All Blacks Football Club, passed away at King Edward VIII Hospital, on October 13.

Mr. Dube was very keen on soccer, he was a pillar of the All Blacks F.C. and by his death the All Blacks have really lost a true leader. The deceased leaves two sons and two daughters. His eldest son Theophilus is at Fort Hare taking B.Sc.

The Natal Cricket Union is leaving no stone unturned in preparing for the Chamber of Mines Cricket Tournament.

The Durban and District African Football Association finished the season early this year. The last match of the season was played on October 15 between Wild Zebras (Ohlange Institution) and the Durban Wanderers. The match was fast and exciting. The Wanderers won by an orphan goal which was also a penalty. The famous Sy was given no chance. Thus the Wanderers won the N.R.C. Cup, the President Mr. P. S. Nhlapo presented the trophy to the winners. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Dube were amongst the spectators.

Low Veld News

(By ROBT. MABUZA)

A birth-day party was given by Edith Shihangule, on the 22nd October at "Allergaine."

Among who were invited were:— Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shilubana, Boarding-master and teacher Allergaine School,

J. P. Bennets head teacher Allergaine School, L. R. Makgoana, S.A. Police, Leydsdorp, Robt. J. Mabuza, Interpreter-Clerk, Native Affairs Department Leydsdorp,

Miss G. Bennets, Nurse J. Nwanhenga, Allergaine Health Centre;

Mr. Mac Shikwambana, Jack Shikwambane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mkabela, foreman Allergaine Farm,

The party was well up to date, though it was the first occasion to celebrate such an event in The low Veld.

At the close of the service he was requested to come back on November 13 to conduct the church choir of ten members.

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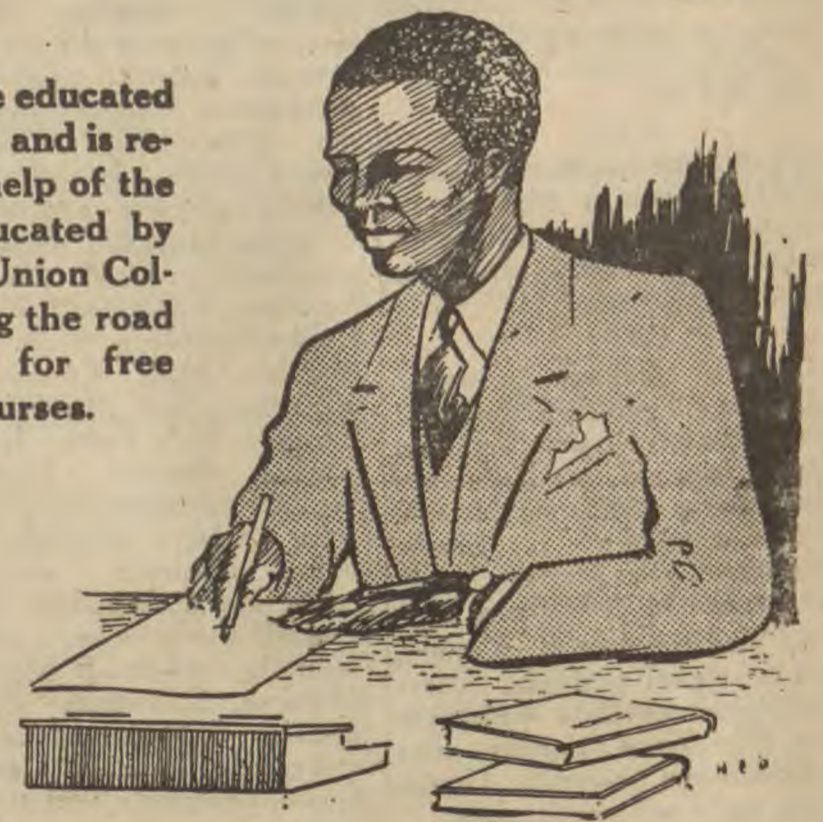
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OUR CHILDREN

THE NERVOUS CHILD NEED SPECIAL ATTENTION

There are many small folk who, in the hustle and strain of modern life, are building up their future health of mind and body on very insecure foundations.

Nervousness, which in adults manifests itself in various distressing ways, often makes its appearance in the time when it should be fought, for it is much easier to dispel at the beginning than later on.

If a boy or girl shows any signs of nervousness—fear of the dark, dislike of meeting strangers, undue worry over school lessons—try to stamp out the evil right away, otherwise it may grow as the child grows.

The importance of rest—long nights and sound sleep and whenever possible a nap in the afternoon—cannot, according to the specialist, be too greatly stressed in the case of the nervous child. Milk in plenty, lots of fresh cream with milk puddings or fruit, plenty of eggs and butter, whole-meal bread, vegetables, sticks of barley sugar as sweets—all are excellent body and nerve builders.

Arabelle And Isabel

ARABELLE: We hardly talk about animals here, do we?

ISABELE: I should say we don't.

ARABELLE: We should. Our children should be taught to love animals and be kind to them.

ISABEL: You are right. The child who is kind to animals would surely grow up to be a kind man or woman.

ARABELLE: Before we can make our children understand why they should love animals let us teach them this which I have called from "The Tree of Mercy":—

ANIMALS.....Feed us...let us see we do not forget our obligations to them.



CLOTHE US Let us, on our part, see they do not go shelterless and uncared for.

CARRY FOR US.....Let us help to lighten their burdens which are too heavy to be borne.

THEY ARE OUR SERVANTS.....Let us make good masters.

OUR PROTECTORS AND FRIENDS... Let us return to them our protection and friendship.

LET US UNITE NOW.....in an effort to make the World a happier place than it is to-day.

ISABEL: What beautiful words. I am sure if we can make our children love animals.

MISTAKES IN LIFE

BY THE EDITRESS

Let us continue our talk on some mistakes we make in life. You will remember that last week we discussed three and this week we propose examining the last four.

4. "ATTEMPTING to compel other persons to believe and live as we do".

That is, judging people by our own outlook. I know many people who are miserable in the midst of plenty just because they want to force their own reactions to life on other people. If they believe a person is not good, they want a everybody else to believe that. When they are charmed with some person they want you to be likewise charmed. And if you are not, you are not their true friend.

5. "NEGLECTING developments and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature". How many of my readers fall into this error? How many of them keep in close touch with good literature so as to develop their minds? Good reading will do more for you than rounds of meetings and socials.

"REFUSING to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished". Perhaps you know a lady friend who, to satisfy her vanity, would rather spoil a good evening. Perhaps because the dress she particularly wanted to wear is not ready she would rather not go out or be nice to the visitors. For a small thing she prefers to spoil an important event.

This Week's Thought

Do not think of your faults; still less of others' faults; look for what is good and strong; and try to imitate it; your faults will drop off, like dead leaves, when their time come.

—RUSKIN

7. "THE failure to establish the habit of saving money". One of the most serious mistakes we make in life. We never provide for a rainy day. We get money only to spend it on whatever we set our hearts upon. We hardly stop to think of illness, loss of jobs, accidents or other unexpected crises in our life.

We are just out for a jolly good time, forgetting that there is time for everything. "Time for weeping and time for laughing." These mistakes—they seem to be trifles—mean a lot in life. They have broken the good intentions of many promising women. They have set others far behind others in the race. Let us try our best to guard against them. Mistakes in love have ruined many girls, not because the men they thought would turn out to be Messrs. Rights, failed them, but because our womenfolk have not learnt to study a man's character before giving him their hearts. Young women scarcely out of their teens falling in love with old man whose lives are very questionable. Even love to be kept sacred and refined—must be kept rigidly under strict control and be not allowed to be used as an excuse: "I did it because I love him". You can love wisely and you can love foolishly. Of late love has been taken so lightly in other quarters that it has ceased to mean anything.

Let us also learn to profit by our past mistakes. Refuse absolutely to fall into the same mistakes in which we fell yesterday; for that would be just going backwards. What we should strive to do is, having erred, to determine not to err again or erring, do so on different lines altogether.

Even this week's thoughts points out another mistake we fall into—wasting time thinking of other people's faults, instead of looking only for what is good in people until we prove otherwise.

"The Engagement Is Announced"

(By The Editress)

"The engagement is announced between Nurse Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maplank, of Eastern Township, to Jeremiah, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakoniya Koniya."

This notice attracted wide and popular attention when it appeared in the social columns of Timbuctoo Bantu World early last year. Nurse Jane and Jeremiah were very popular in the social and educational circles of Timbuctoo and Eastern Township. Nurse Jane Maplank, after completing her domestic science training had taken up nursing and at the time her engagement was announced, she was a nurse at the Imaginary Hospital, Somewhere.

Jeremiah on the other hand had matriculated and now employed as a successful teacher in one of the local schools. No wonder their engagement which was celebrated in great style attracted much notice and comment.

That was two years ago. To-day Nurse Jane Maplank is still busy in Ward I ministering to the needs of her patients. Jeremiah is still a teacher.

The marriage date is still as far away as the West is from the East.

Nurse Jane's first mistake was to allow Jeremiah too much licence with her person soon after the announcement of the engagement.

Jeremiah, the snake, said to her: "Look here, Jane darling, in order to make things easy for both of us, let us stay together before our marriage so that we can pool our efforts and save both our earnings."

To this outrageous proposal Nurse Jane gave ready consent, without bothering to ask how "staying together unmried" would "make things easy." And what actually made Jeremiah feel he was as good as married already was that even the relations of Nurse Jane did not mind this unhealthy state of affairs. In fact, they even called Jerry "umkwenyana" qualified son-in-law.

Well, because this was playing into the hands of Jeremiah, the days between the "engagement is announced" became weeks, the weeks months and months years.

That is why to-day after two years Jeremiah does not even hint at the date of marriage. Indeed he sees no reason why he should marry now when he is already "married" in pagan style. So Nurse Jane Maplank with all her education and good preparation for a glorious life of usefulness is sadly wasting the most valuable years of her life waiting for Jeremiah to marry her. She deceives herself that her "niceness" and "softness" to him will eventually soften his heart and make him marry her in reality.

But will it? Circumstances seem to point the other way round. Jeremiah has come to the stage where he takes her for granted, where his respect for her people is not worth a penny. Perhaps the only day that will come to Jeremiah will be when he will get tired of Nurse Jane and find another girl and marry her straight-away.

Men of the type of seldom marry the girls who have wasted their years on them. They tire of them and marry other.

Nurse Jane gives me as her reason for allowing this thing to continue that she loves Jeremiah. She says she loves him very much indeed.

"I am prepared to do anything—

even die for him," she says.

Is this attitude right and proper? Must love be subjected to such depth of humiliation in order to prove itself?

Has Nurse Jane no self-respect or is her love so great that it has made her forget the laws of morals and convention? If she is prepared "to go to death" for the sake of her love why, in the first place, did they clothe their unnatural love-making in the decent garment of announcing an engagement which they were not prepared to end as debently.

Why didn't they just stay together without first announcing an engagement? For, in that case, not much would have expected of them. They would have been put in their proper class and left to copy the animals.

Can any of my readers help Nurse Jane Maplank with sane well-considered advice?

The Quiet Hour

After the long day, and rainy, When the sun has forgotten to shine, Comes a rift in the clouds showing plainly

That the evening, at least, will be fine. And we know that no matter how drear it may seem,

On the blackest of days, there's comforting gleam.

After the trouble and worry, And the burden, too heavy to bear

Comes the light of God's love showing plainly There's an answer to prayer.

And we know we can trust to His Heavenly Hand All the puzzle and trouble.

MARY EVERSLEY

One Little House

I would like one little house to live in all my days; One sturdy roof to shelter me, and one warm fire to burn; One picture of the sea to meet my beautiful-loving gaze, And lamps to light at eventide to welcome your return.

I would like one friendly tree for shade in summer time. I want a little garden-patch for common country flowers; I would like to plant a rambler rose and watch it climb, And in the autumn sweep the leaves from that tall tree of ours.

Every day is gracious underneath a well-loved roof. Love is sure and steady, and ambition flowers high; And Home's kind walls enfold us, as if to give us proof That they will cheer us while we live and bless us when we die!

ANNE CAMPBELL

Just A Smile, Please

An old farmer was dying and was giving a few parting injunctions to his wife.

"Don't forget, Maria," he murmured, "that Tom Smith owes me ten pounds".

"Poor dear," she remarked to her neighbours who had assembled to share her grief, "sensible to the last!"

"And don't forget, Maria," went on the dying man, "that I owe old Jones twenty pounds."

"Oh, poor thing," cried the widow-to-be, "he's wandering again!"

"The chief secretary's typewriter is rattling terribly."

"That's not the typewriter—it's the chief's teeth. The auditors are examining the books."

"How can you talk to me like that," she wailed, "after I've given you the best years of my life?"

"Yeah?" returned her husband, unimpressed. "And who made 'em the best years of your life?"

The orderly officer received a complaint about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities, my man," he said.

"If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight".

"Yes, sir," said lance-corporal, "but it was fresh then."

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"My boy," said a married Bishop to a youngster who was employed as boot-boy at the episcopal palace, and who had been found out in some fault, "I want you to remember not only that you grieve me by your conduct, but that there is one far greater than either of us who takes notice of everything we do, and will hold us responsible for our actions."

"Yes, my Lord," replied the boy. "She's already spoken to me about it."

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He held her in his arms and gazed into her sweet blue eyes.

"What would you do if I tried to kiss you?" he asked.

"Yell for father," she replied.

He sprang away from her nervously.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "I thought he was in Paris!"

"That's right, he is."

XXX

The teacher had been telling the class the story of Jonah and the whale "Now tell me," she said, "what does his story teach us?" After a pause one little chap in the back row volunteered: "You can't keep a good man down."

Evening Meal For A Small Child

Bantu mothers find it difficult to provide the right kind of meals for their children. I hope these recipes from experts on the subject will be found very helpful.

Suppers for the small child should be light and varied. If the child has not had an egg during the day, a lightly boiled egg with bread and butter, a glass of milk and an apple would be ideal. Most children like the egg scooped into a gaily patterned cup and mixed with small pieces of bread and butter, and a dash of salt. When a child's appetite is capricious and the mother has the time she should make a pretence of eating with the child, as most humans hate eating alone.

If the child has had an egg, a little baked or steamed fish could be given. Stewed fruit with cream, custard or junket makes another good supper dish for the small child.

Most children adore jellies, and a milk jelly coloured a pale pink or green will be a delight to them. A packet of jelly crystals can be divided in half or quarters, according to the number of children to be provided for. If the whole packet is being used, dissolve it in 1 cup of hot water, stirring until it is dissolved; allow it to cool for 10 minutes, then add the cold milk, stir well and chill in small glasses or individual moulds. Serve with cream or custard or with stewed fruit.

SOUP (ENOUGH FOR 4)

Half lb. mince gravy beef.
1 small onion.
Quarter teacup rice.
4 breakfast cups of cold water.
Salt to taste.
Put the minced meat into the cold water.

Salt to taste.
Put the minced meat into the cold water, stir until well broken up, add the minced onion and simmer 1 and half hours. Then add the well-washed rice and boil another 30 minutes, season with salt and pepper, and serve for lunch or supper. If the child has had meat at a previous meal it would be advisable to strain the soup before adding the rice. Grated carrot, turnip, parsnip, etc., may be added to the soup for a change.

CREAMED FISH (for 1 or 2)

Half cup cold flaked fish.
1 teaspoon butter.
Half cup of milk.
Pinch salt.
Half tablespoon flour.
Breadcrumbs fried in butter.

Last-Minute Recipes

Often a housewife requires a dish for supper, a party or lunch. This collection of tried recipes will fill the bill and save time looking for recipes.

HAM SALAD

Scraps of cooked ham may look shabby and yet they may be perfectly good, so this method of using them will be useful:

Half pound cooked ham.
2 hardboiled eggs.
2 tomatoes.
Lettuce leaves.
Chopped parsley.
Quarter pint white sauce or mayonnaise.

Pepper and mustard.

Cut the ham into small dice, add a little pepper, made mustard, white sauce or mayonnaise. Pile into a dish garnished with lettuce leaves, quarters of tomatoes and hardboiled eggs.

SUPPER TOMATOES

Dice cold boiled potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut 2 or 3 skinned sausages (cooked or uncooked) and fry quickly. Mix with the potatoes and when lightly browned pile on to a dish and serve with fried apples or apple sauce.

SAUSAGE SUPPER RELISH

Cut 3 or 4 sausages in pieces and fry until crisp and brown, remove and keep hot, then fry 1 diced onion and 1 finely chopped green pepper or capsicum, cook while stirring 5 minutes. Add 1 cup tomatoe sauce or puree, 2 cups cooked and drained macaroni or spaghetti and if you have them half cup cooked haricot beans, mix in the sausages, bake until very hot, and serve with lettuce or celery.

Crease a small scallop shell and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Put half the seasoned flaked fish into the shell; melt the butter in a small saucepan add the flour and onion juice and stir until it bubbles, then stir in the hot milk and cook while stirring for three minutes, season with salt. Pour half the sauce over the fish, put in another layer of fish and the rest of the sauce sprinkle with fried breadcrumbs and bake at 450 Fahr., or No. 9 for five minutes. Serve the scallop shell on a plate with a few green vegetables in a lettuce leaf beside it.

For Your Note-Book

TO REMOVE GREASE MARKS from brown shoes, rub a little powdered French chalk into the stained part and leave for 24 hours. Dust off and polish in the ordinary way, repeating the process if any trace of grease remains.

OBSTINATE TEA STAINS on your summer linen and silk or cotton frocks can be removed by covering with glycerine and leaving overnight. In the morning, wash the garment in the usual way.

STAIN Freshen black satin with potato water, sponging on the right side and ironing on the back.

WHEN MAKING MUSTARD, add a drop of salad oil. This improves flavour and appearance.

HOT HANDS can be refreshed with a powder made of two parts talcum powder mixed with one part borax.

Fried eggs will keep their shape and not stick to the pan if a pinch of salt is added to the frying fat.

TABLE KNIVES If handles are stained, a good rubbing with a soft cloth sprinkled with peroxide of hydrogen will restore them to their original colour.

Do Not Waste Your Candles

Sometimes waste occurs when candles will not fit into holders provided for them. To prevent this, soak the end of the candle in very hot water and then press it firmly into the candlestick.

Make Good Use Of Left-Overs

IN DISGUISE

Your large roast of meat will come through with flying colours right down to the last slice if you know clever ways of using it up.

BEEF AND CASSEROLE

Line a well buttered baking dish with fried onions. Add a layer of chopped cooked beef and a layer of carrots (cooked and sliced). Nearly fill the dish with alternate layers, seasoning with salt, pepper and ketchup. Cover with mashed potatoes, pour over two tablespoonfuls thick cream and sprinkle with breadcrumbs which have been mixed with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

VEAL MOUSSE, SUPREME SAUCE

Take two and a quarter cups cooked veal (or chicken and ham), four egg whites, unbeaten, half-teaspoonful salt, a good pinch of pepper, half-cupful light cream (from the top of the milk will do) and a dash of nutmeg.

Mix the meat and egg whites to a smooth paste. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg and the cream gradually. Pour into buttered mould, or custard cups, and place in a pan. Pour hot water into the pan, nearly to the top of the moulds. Bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until firm. Remove from oven, unmould, and serve with Supreme sauce, which is made as follows: Two tablespoonfuls each flour and butter, quarter-teaspoonful salt and a dash of pepper, one cup hot consommé, half cup hot thin cream, one egg yolk. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper. Add hot consommé and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Boil two minutes and just before serving stir in the egg yolk.

Limp Lettuce

Fill a bowl with cold water and add to this a little vinegar. Stand the lettuce in this and leave it for about half-an-hour.

Tea Aspic

Tea, besides having a delicate flavour of its own, is an excellent "carrying" agent for other flavours and good use can be made of this characteristic, by using tea, instead of plain water, to make aspic jelly. Well-brewed, strained tea will give the aspic an attractive colour and enhance the flavours of the other ingredients, whether they are meats, vegetables, or even fruits. A little strained lemon juice added to the tea will give an even more refreshing flavour the dish.

"A Stitch In Time"....

Home-Mending

WHEN GLOVES SPLIT

Mending a split seam in a glove is an easy matter, but it's a different problem when a hole appears in the leathers itself. Just drawing it together will only cause it to split further, so try this tip. Work a line of very small buttonhole stitch all round the edge of the hole, using fine silk the same colour as the glove and a very small needle. If the hole is small this will almost fill it up, and you have only to catch the buttonhole stitching together to close it completely. If the hole is large, make a little darn taking the darning stitches through the buttonhole stitching, not through the leather. This method makes a neat darn and one that lasts.

ANOTHER LADDER!

In these days of silk stockings we all suffer from ladders. But haven't you sometimes been annoyed after you have sewn up a small ladder to find that it runs even further? The reason it does this is because you haven't caught the two important threads when mending it. A ladder is like a dropped stitch in knitting, and at each end of it you will find a little "detached" stitch rather like a small loop. When you sew up the ladder take care to take your mending thread through this loop and fasten off the thread securely, then the ladder can't run away farther because you have caught the stitch that was dropping. Did you know that it is possible to mend ladders in rather thick silk stockings on the machine? Using a small stitch and very fine silk, run a seam on the wrong side with the ladder forming the "turning" of the seam. The result is very neat line which is not at all conspicuous. But I warn you it's a tricky job, so practise on a really old pair first!

HUBBY'S SOCKS NEED STRONG DARNS

If your hubby or the boys make really large "potatoes" in their socks, you need to do some extra strong darning. An easy way is to thread a length of fine cotton and darning-wool in your needle at the same time. The cotton gives the darn added strength, and if the colour matches the sock exactly, the cotton does not show. By the way, always take your darning threads well beyond the edges of the hole; if you don't it will soon split away again.

For Your Notebook

LEATHER LUGGAGE STRAPS that have become hard may be softened by soaking for several hours in hot, soapy water. Allow to dry in a cool place while still soapy, and finally rub with a cloth dipped in linseed oil.

COLOUR SOME LUMPS OF SUGAR with cochineal and store in a tin when dry. When you want a quick and attractive decoration for a trifle or cake grate one or two of the lumps over the top.

WHEN MAKING PASTRY in warm weather, use either a glass rolling pin or, better still, a bottle filled with cold water.



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Home Dressmaker

SEWING MACHINE HINTS

MAKE the most of your sewing machine by using the special gadgets supplied with it. For making a narrow hem, there is the foot hemmer, which can be used for sewing on lace in the same operation. Then there is the "gatherer" and the "quilter." With quilting and "shirring" so fashionable now, it is worth while learning to use the various gadgets. They save time and money.

Last but not least should be mentioned the binding attachment and the ruffler.

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As important as the sewing machine in its own field is the mangle. It is a long suffering machine and, like everything else in the kitchen, it will pay for a little a regular attention.

Whether you have the upright or the table wringer, both will benefit from a clean and an oiling.

Have ready sheets of newspaper on which to place the various parts, a tin of paraffin into which to drop the various screws, etc., an adjustable spanner, a pair of pliers, an old but clean paint brush, a piece of emery paper, a piece of clean medium grade sandpaper and a small tin of household lubricant.

Remove the detachable shelves or table pieces and take the machine to pieces, carefully noting the various nuts, bolts and washers. Brush off all old grease with a brush dipped in paraffin and follow by a good rub with an oily rag. Clean out all oil holes, and crevices by probing with a nail or orange stick. Clean hole with paraffin and follow with a drop of lubricating oil. After using paraffin always wipe the parts or drop lubricating oil into the hole, as paraffin on metal has a tendency to rust. Put all parts back in the reverse order in which the machine was taken apart.

Something About Tablecloths

Opinion is divided over the tablecloth. There are those people who will not dine without a cloth on the table, while others maintain that never again will they incur the extra laundry expense of tablecloths.

There is something very cheerful about a coloured cloth for breakfast and for tea, too, when this is taken sitting up to a table—and so many people, by the way, prefer this to balancing a teacup on the edge of an armchair. There is no reason why white cloths should not be dyed to the shade of the dining-room walls, and napkins to match.

Hand-made and individually-designed mats are nice for those who have the time to make them. Another practical and attractive idea is to have pieces of heat-proof glass cut to the size of plate and glass mats. These can be backed with a piece of cretonne to match the curtains, or even a piece of wallpaper. Either would look well, and no mats would be needed.

Care Of Flowers

A FEW flowers mingled with smaller ones either of exactly the same colour or one which affords a pleasing contrast, such as blue with yellow, pink pale and mauve, and carefully arranged to give the very best effect will look far more pleasing and artistic than masses of blooms. It is the best to keep red flowers to their own colour, however.

If such woody-stemmed flowers as roses have the stem skinned at the bottom, and are placed in hot water, they will last much longer.

It is important to change the water often and cut a short piece off the stem of the flowers when doing so. In this way, any flowers will remain fresh for quite a long time.

Would You be Beautiful?

Read This!

THE hair should be washed every two or three weeks, and the brush and comb washed every other night. The benefit of a good brushing with a clean brush will very soon be apparent.

Remove all traces of make-up with cold cream before going to bed, then wipe this away with cleansing tissue.

To keep the arms smooth and well rounded, apply a good cream regularly every night before going to bed. If the arms are too fat, a reducing cream may be similarly applied.

A nourishing cream applied nightly keeps the skin healthy and gives beauty and firmness to the contours of the face.

Powdered pumice stone mixed with lemon juice will quickly remove ink and other stains from the hands.

No one can fail to admire slim, well-shaped tips on hands that have been carefully manicured. If you have rather rounded finger tips and would like them to be more pointed, you can improve them by regular massage with olive oil.

Sagging flesh round the neck and unsightly wrinkles can be treated with a good astringent lotion applied nightly.

Keep your skin clear by drinking equal parts of orange and lemon juice in a glass of hot water first thing in the morning and last thing at night.

The Importance Of Shoes

It is very important that children's shoes should be chosen with care. Never buy shoes in a hurry, either for yourself or for your children. Sometimes too much attention is paid to the appearance, and far too little to comfort. Quality matters, of course, and good, well-made shoes give a better service and last far longer than cheap, inferior shoes; that is why so-called economy in shoes often turns out to be an extravagance.

Shoes must fit well and be supremely comfortable from the beginning—don't trust to them becoming easier as they grow older. They must be sound and watertight.

Children need stout plain footwear, but there is not any reason why it should be heavy and clumsy.

There are shops catering especially for children, with assistants trained in the study of children's feet, and with expert knowledge of their requirements.

Too big a shoe is almost as bad as too tight a one, and a narrow foot demands a long narrow shape, just as a wide foot is required by a wide shoe. Ample length beyond the end of the great toe, moderate width, and firmness around the instep and heel—

(Continued at foot of next column);

Care Of Our Sick

SICK-ROOM HINTS

THE problem of summoning attendants often occurs with forbidden patients or those who are convalescing from illness and do not need a nurse constantly in the room. To thump with a stick on the floor is noisy and unnecessary exertion, while often a patient, dependent upon a handbell on the bedside table, will look round to find that it has been moved to make way for a meal-tray. A bicycle bell clipped to the head-rail will overcome this difficulty; its ringing is easily heard and simple for a patient to carry out, while in his position, the bell is always at hand.

Patients who cannot feed themselves will relish their food better if it is pleasantly warm towards the end of the meal. Take in with the tray a teacupful of boiling water with two teaspoons standing in it, and keep changing them while the feeding is in progress.

If a fire has to be kept up during the night, bank it up with nobbly bits and then with plenty of well-damped slack. Then wrap a supply of suitable lumps in newspaper parcels and lift one of these on to the fire when more fuel is needed during the night. This can then be done without disturbing the patient's rest.

In cases of pneumonia, pleurisy, rheumatism and kidney trouble, a doctor will often order a blanket bed, and this term sometimes proves a little perplexing to those in charge of the case. All that is required is two thin blankets (avoid an old one, if it has worn thin in the centre) and a narrow cotton draw-sheet. One blanket takes place of the under-sheet; it should be tucked in firmly to prevent wrinkles and then covered with the narrow draw-sheet running beneath the patient's hips; the other thin blanket takes the place of the upper sheet. Such beds promote healthy sweating and also prevent a chill afterwards.

these are the essential points to look for.

Stockings, too, are important. If little feet are to be straight and shapely, socks and stockings must be easy and comfortable to wear. The too-large sock is most undesirable, and the one that fits at the start is prone to shrink if washed in the ordinary way.

It is a good plan to place the child's feet on thick cardboard, run a pencil round them, and cut to this line.

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period of strain.

A change of air and surroundings, if these can be managed, is undoubtedly the best treatment. The patient is given a fresh outlook and new interests and, in a new environment, is able to forget his past trouble. Diet should be varied and attractive to tempt the appetite.

No hard and fast rules can be laid down as regards the kind of change necessary. Some patients prefer quiet; others require to be taken out of themselves, to have plenty of amusing company. It is a matter of taste.

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Should I Go On Waiting?

(BY A SOUTH AFRICAN GIRL)

I am twenty-five years of age and I have not yet met "Mr. Right!" How long should I wait? Or am I wrong to wait for the man I do not know?

A few weeks ago, a friend of mine got married and I was one of her bridesmaids. This was the third time I had walked into the church behind a bride and I reflected that I must be becoming like that pathetic tearful little figure one sees in advertisements "Always the bridesmaid, never the bride!"

At the reception Mrs. "X" came up to me, and after passing a few general remarks about the wedding, asked the inevitable question: "Well, my dear, and when is it going to be your turn?" I smiled coldly and replied, "When Mr. Right comes along," but managed to restrain myself and murmured something about not being in any hurry to give up my very happy simple state. She did not believe me, and gave me a little lecture on the folly of wasting one's youth and throwing away one's chances. For some strange reason, women who have been married for anything over five years simply cannot believe that a girl would remain single from choice and not necessity!

So far I have remained single from choice, but not necessarily that I don't want to marry; but for the mere reason that I haven't yet met Mr. Right, i.e. the man I would like to marry. Of course, I have had some innumerable proposals, and even for a while thought myself in love. I say "thought" myself in love because it never lasted, and if I'd been really in love, it would have lasted.

Unlike most girls, I've never had a mental picture of my Prince Charming. I don't care whether he's pitch-black or fair, tall or short, uneducated or educated, intelligent or shy. Some day, I felt he'd come walking into my life, we'd fall in love, marry, and live happily ever afterwards and until that day came, I was content to wait. But now I am not so quite content.

Almost all my girl friends are married some have children. Not all of them have made marriage a success, but the ones who have, are very few but very happy. I begin to wonder if perhaps I have put too much importance on being in love with the man one marries.

Does love count for so much? To me it has always seemed that love is the most important thing of all, and that to try build marriage without it, is like trying to build a house without foundation. Am I right, or am I behaving like a sentimental school-girl?

I know couples who, when they married were madly in love with each other and are now restless and unhappy. On the other hand I also know couples in which the girl married for the sake of a wedding ring on her finger and the changing of the surname, and they are restless and unhappy too. So that doesn't help me much.

One of my friends who has been happily married over three years, said to me the other day: "Louisa, the trouble with you is you're too fussy. You have created an impossibly perfect man in your imagination, and naturally you never met anyone in the least like him. All men have their faults and all women, too, for that matter, and the sooner you realise that, the sooner you'll fall in love."

I don't think this is true. I don't think I'd mind what sort of a man he was so long as I loved him. But maybe I am one of those girls who are constitutionally incapable of falling really in love, though I don't think this is true either. Anyway there's my problem. I am perfectly happy as I am, but I have no desire to remain a spinster all my life. Shall I marry anyone I come across before I lose my youth and my attraction as I may have, or should I go on waiting for someone I've never met and may never meet? What would you advise?

Phokeng.

Married Women Who Work

Editress,

Reading and amusing myself with the contents of "The Bantu World" of Sept. 17, 1938 I came across an article that pierced my heart written by a single lady of Yeoville. This pretty lady (whose prettiness I learned from her sensible article) says, it is good for a married woman to work to help her husband. Turning round she says, "but to see a wife of a well known man working in buildings is a very unfortunate thing and a tasteless soup. She works in a flat, house-boys there are more than a dozen, they have no time to respect her, they take her to be a cheap jack and address her anyhow."



Miss "Snowy" Radebe, of Eastern Township, a gifted singer with a beautiful high-range soprano. A foundation member of the Philadelphians Choir, which was founded by her mother Sophie Radebe. The Philadelphians are a well-balanced choir composed of young voices. Miss Snowy is ably assisted as leader of the choir by the dark-eyed Miss Catherine Kelebe, another fine singer.

They make foolish love to her which sometimes lead to her fall - and once she has fallen she is changed from silver to dust.

I see all this, Editress, but what of a minister's wife doing the same work in such a flat where there is a good number of ignorant room boys? You find these people speaking all sorts of rubbish to her and one day she is pointed at as if she has no character. They say of her do you see that minister's wife she works in flats. What a disgrace and a shameful thing for a lady who is a mother to a church people to be thus called. She is the head of women in church and should not work outside her home.

I remember once when a Commissioner of the Salvation Army said if you are not a cook do not interfere with pots because the black stuff will remain in your hands and the people will think you are a cook. Ministers' and well-known Africans' wives must always command respect by confining themselves to elevating pursuits.

J. E. NDODANA TCHAMASE.

Seeking God

Editress,

Let not our misfortunes shut us out from the grace of God. Although the earth is full of lovely things, there still exists ugliness and selfishness in it that threatens to make us forget the way that leads to Heaven.

Let us rather look to the hills, as the Psalmist did, from whence our God is. Even though our good intentions, through our weakness are never realised they will receive more strength.

One always has a problem to solve when it comes to the laws of God. How can one be converted? By being honest, truthful, loving, or by being obedient? One never knows. But others believe that, the floods of Heaven are laid by hands of mercy, which may be true, of course, but for another path-

Men Who Play With Girls

Editress,

Many a time one is surprised to see many men in this city of countless beautiful girls, who are living a life which is very difficult to name. Their lives call for questioning. We cannot say with truth that these men are bachelors or married because, we do not know their thoughts, aims and ideas.

We cannot tell why they shun "leading to the altar." When one asks one of them, "George, sonny boy, when are you going to marry?" The answer, of course, is worth one's while, "I cannot get the right lady." If you are a "Trebloc" like ourselves, you put another question: "Have you any lover, George, I mean a sweetheart?" Well this is George's well-answered reply, "Lovers, Trebloc, Old boy, what do you mean, man? I have more than ten. I should not be so fresh and smart? These girls wash and iron my clothes. They give me everything that money can buy here in Johannesburg. When I am unemployed, I do not go home. I stay at their places. They give me money for helping me to buy cigarettes. But you must know that I am not going to marry even one of these untrustworthy girls."

"But, George, you call yourself a bachelor and expect to marry an angel, when you are living like this!"

Dear men, for all the world we expect African girls to be trustworthy while we, ourselves, are rag-tag and bob-tail. One almost sheds tears to see these poor girls sacrificing everything for these wolves in sheep skins. Even if you tell them to be careful with men they wish to marry, they will tell you that it is not our business.

Dear readers, and you ladies of high repute, help us to educate these poor girls. We might help to do a lot of good in this humble way. It is not an easy work. One has to examine oneself before attempting it.

TREBLOC TREBLA, Alexandra Township.

Womanhood

(By S. H. D. LEE MNYANDU)

The principal duty of the woman is to try in every respect to win for herself admiration of mankind. She must, inter alia appear in short dresses which reveal her knees, and which make her appear smart and attractive. She must attend dancing circles, without deflowering in any circumstances her virginity. She must always make an attempt to be a model to be imitated in every sphere of human activity.

I am not against womenfolks participating in dances. I am anxious that the two sexes should have free social intercourse with each other. But above all the woman must be moderate about these earthly enjoyments which pass; and must prepare for herself a place in Heaven, by being of assistance to mankind in every sphere of human activity. "The happiest people in this world are those who do most for others, and the most miserable are those who do less," said B. T. Washington.

I want to emphasise to the public the fact that, there are very few ladies who are willing to uplift their race. The majority, think they can just drift aimlessly, without choosing any career in life. A woman can do a lot if she is willing to make up her mind in the direction of Industry, nursing, Leadership, on becoming a wife which, of course, is the completion of a woman's life.

In concluding I wish to advise African womenfolk to participate as much as possible in games, on entertainments like dances, in order to enjoy wholesome recreation. But they should also keep in close relationship with God, as He is the Way and the Light of the world.

way to this conversion, one must have these few lines inwordly:-

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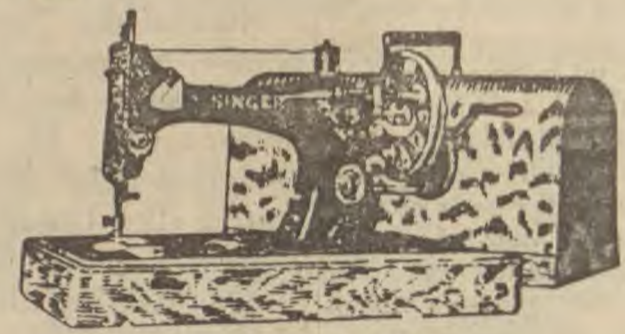
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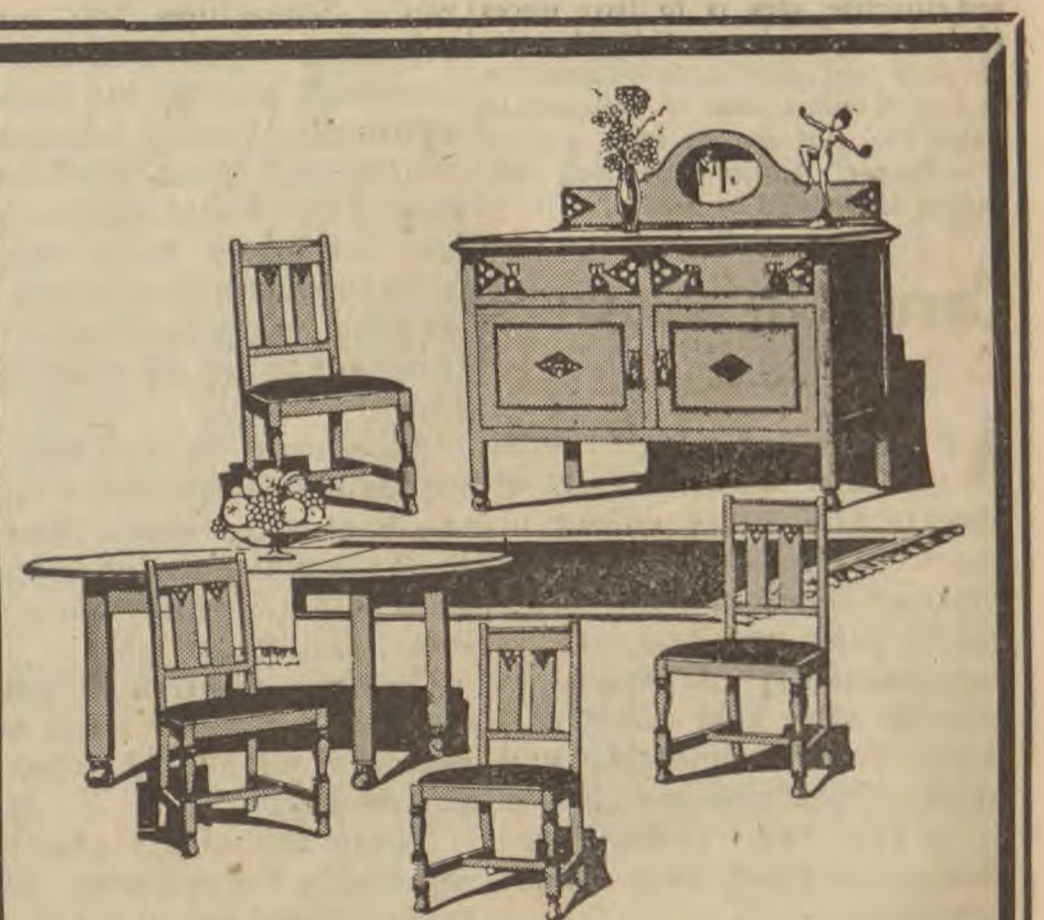
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Moradi e moholo oa hae ea bitsoang Maud o nyetsoe ke Gabriel Mabeta oa Lesotho. Emong Edith o nyetsoe ke Joel Makoti oa Sekukuniland; emong Hilda (Narse) o nyetsoe ke Aaron Mkasibe oa Natal.

Mora oa hae Reuben ea neng a rutoa Diocesan College o shuele ka 1917, moradi oa hae Harriette o shuele ka 1929, mora; oa hae Gilbert ke tichere Pietersburg emong Wallace ke tichere Good Hope; emong William ke mechanic Pietersburg.

Charles Monama o tlohlile Moletlane a apere lefifi empa o shua a apere lesedi a kentse chaba se sengata kerekeng, e bile o siile bara bao le bona ba atisang lesedi sechabeng. Phupung ea hae dikereke tsa Pietersburg di ne di phuthile a leleloa le ke Machankana, hobane ruri e ne e le monna moholo ea ratang batho ea ratang kereke.

Robala ka kgotso Mokone!

Motse O Etetsoe Ke Batho Ba Baholo

Ho sa pheloa Meqheleng. Serame se sa ntse se re ts'oanya—ts'oanya matsatsing ana, leha empa e se e le har'a Selemo.

Pula ha e eo. Batho, baholo ba ka Lesotho lena la ha Molapo, ba se ba le tsietsing kaha ts'epo eohle ea bona e le mobung oo kajeno ba sitoaeng ho o lema ka lebaka la komello ena.

Re utloa ka lo-fufu hore lekhotlana la sekolo sa kopano le ne le rometse maqosa a lona Mangaung ho ea ikopanya le ba Lekala la Thuto ea Batala Friestata ka ho hahuoa ha sekolo koano. A ba atlehe hile.

Motse oa rona o kile oa eteloa ke batho ba baholo tsiung tsena. Hara bona re ka bolela: Morena C. M. Molapo, oa Lekala la Liphoofole, Maseru; Morena C. M. Molapo, oa Tsikoane; Beng. Alex. Chokobane oa Leribe Mission, Ashton Mkuzangwe oa Khanyane, le W. P. Likhoele oa Hammonia le S. Kabi oa Morija.

Bana ba sekolo sa kopano bakile ba etela Mashaeng, (Fouriesburg) le Liphotong (Hammonia) ka lipapali. Ha ba ile Mashaeng ba ne ba felehelitsoe ke mesuoe ena: Bar. H. Machogo le L. J. Mokotlakoa; Beng. J. Mosunuku (Hloho ea sekolo), H. Kha'i (Motsamaisi oa lipapali), le B. S. T. Likate (Motlatsi). Ho la Liphotong ba bile le bana: Bar. S. C. M. e le L. Mokotlakoa; Beng. J. Mosunuku, E. Sekamae, H. Kharti, P. Cona; G. Kotope le B. S. T. Lekate. Ba esetse libaka tsena ba le koloinng e bitsoang khubelu No. 4 ea mong. S. Pholo oa Moheleshoek. Libakeng tsena tse peli bana ba koano ba ile ba hlola.

Matsatsing a veke ena e fetileng ho bile le mokete o moholo oa Boikhutso (Retreat) ba Baruti ba Ma-Afrika ba Kereke ea Chache ba Lesotho le ba Freistata eohle. Oho moruti Ntate Maekane le phutho ea hae moho le sechaba sohle sa Meqheleng se ile sa amohela bo-ntate Baruti ka matsoho a mabeli. Ha se moo he Meqheleng! Batho ba ithatang ba ee ba etse joalo. Moruti S. Motseki oa Mangaung o kile a fapohela mona ha a khutla phuthoeng ea bona ea Assembly e neng e le Durban. O tla a bolela mas' a kokometsa. E ne e le n'eti oa ha mong le Mof. C. M. Kotope. Re ngola tsena a thehile ho boela hae. Mrs. E. Mokosi oa Hlohloloane le ena o kile a feta mona ha a e-ea le ha a khutla Corn-Exchange Lesotho. E mong eo re 'moneng koano e bile Mrs. Alicia J. Maphut'e oa Mangaung ea neng a fapohetse ha Copl. Mokhuane le Mof. Mokhuane ba mona Meqheleng.

Har'a ba bangata ba neng ba phalletse mokete oa Mohalaleli ho ne ho le ba tsoang: Fouriesburg, Rosendal, Clooclan, Ladybrand le Hlotse, Lesatho. Ho bana bohle bao re ka ba bolelang ka mabits'o ke Morena Makoanyane M. J. Molapo, oa Likhethane, Lesotho, ea bileng a hlalisa puo e monate sebokeng sa mohlango le Mor. L. Matlata, oa Sekolo sa 'Muso sa Hlotse. 'Tseo tsohle li fetile, re boetse re bona meea e batang le marole.

Banyalane Ka Lesira Ba Atrika

TSA KHALALATSANE

Mokoali oakase mphe sebakanyana se sekae hore kebolele mantsoe asekae ho tsebisa sechaba sese hlomphehang ka ha lenyalo la tichere ea linaka, Mr. N. Mohaheng morao Mr. Seale Monaheng oa k a Phokeng one anyala Miss R. Masilo morali oa Sakarea Masilo oa Koa Khabalatsane eile laema kali 6th Oct. ene eile nyalo leleholo. Eife ra leja malatsi amane, lafela ka tsatsi labohlano eare kali 8th Oct. h-atla linaka tsa baetapele babararo kaea mongoli; babali mabitso a bona kea Mr. Jacob Moearene okoa Bapong le Mr. Sam Lekheto oa koa Tafung. Baile baletsa bosigo bobotle bali 8th Oct. 1938 eare momosong ka n'yo ea boferamono olemong baopelisoa ke mangali aba opelisa pina ea March wear side 50 mo bukung ea Salvation Army batho bane bakaba makholo a mararo ebile rehlola botsamao kamokho eile ese batho, babaneng baja linama baile baja ebe batlohela lebananeng ba noa maloa ba noa eare heba oa ka Bus (Bese baboeloa koa Tshoane babang bareke baitse hore bafihlile leng boutloa fela hahotoe tsoha rehlile.

ABSOLOM MASILO

ho 'na ba qhalanela teng? Moo Whites, ka Labone Mphalane 27 ho fumanoa setopo sa monna ea bitsoang Tom. Ngaka ea 'Muso Dr. Vogel atla ka lona leo ho hlaloha Setopo. Lefafatsane le ne le le teng ka nako eo re isang setopo mabitteng (6p.m.) Boholo lefafatsane leo le ne le hateletse ho ea Atlas, 'me maru a luma ho harolang letsoalo. Hoba Morena E. J. Mafu a lebohe, ra boela mahae.

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TSA BETHLE HEM

(KA T. K. S.)

Re kile rafumana pula ka matsatsi a a fitileng le ha e ne ena ka Sefako. Ke 'nete hore re bale koranta ea Bantu World pele hobane ka eona re utloa litaba tsa Mafatse ke Mafatse.

Ka la 15-10-38 re bone Moruti L. R. Brooke a fihla Mona B.L.M. hotla bona Phutho ea United Apos. Faith Church a ena le Moruti Thiring le Moruti Albert. Ankhoma ea e ba Mokete o 'moholo tsa Mokete o nkeke ka libolela ka ofela nka sena sebaka. Mokete ono o tsoaretse moo ntlong ea Masepala Holong Ba Phutho ea ofela Ba Aposetola ba tsoang Witzieshoek. Arlington le lipolasing. Mokete oa qala ka li 15 Mantsiboea mosebetsi oa buloa ke Moruti Jsh. Nkitseng ka Sefela 89 ko morao Tischer E. Lebeko a bala lengolo la tumeliso ea Mookameli L. R. Brooke.

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Dikgokong Di Tsamaeya Ke Makgolo Kwa Masana

MAHOKO A MOCHUDI 1901

Mogote o no o le mogolo mo kgwedding ya Lwetse le batho ha sa iketla mo mebiding.

Mosinanyana wa sesinyi yo o bidiwang Thebeakgosi Radipirigwana Seyoe o atholetswe go nna kgwedi di le nne mo kgolegong ka nthla ya go utswa dibaekele di le pedi.

Batho bantsho ba le babedi ba otlhatswe go tloa melao ya Motokwane. Dithulaganyo di a dirwa tsa go tlhoma Mophato o moshame go lebege ekete tiro e tla wediwa mo tshimologong ya kgwedi ya Phalane.

Ba Lekgotla ba baakanya tsela mogae e e yang kwa kgotleng ya Kgosi, ke sebaka tsela ye entse e senyegile. Kepo ya sediba se sesha sa Kampa e nntse e tswelala sentle.

Dikgokong di bolelwa di tsamaya ka magkolo kwa Masana dikoaola diterata le bohulo di bo swalaisa.

Mo dintshong tsa bagolo ba Morafe go ile ga a swa Meriam, mosadi wa ga Ra-Ngwana-a-Kgosi Bogatsu L. Pilane le Morwadie Mmakgotha yo o na a le ngwaga di supang.

Re Sitoa Ho Robala Boroko Bo Monate

TSA WHITES

(Ke LEKITLA)

Merapelo ea rona e lebile kae? Ha motho a talima maemo a Lokeishene la Havengaville ts'iuung tsena, o sitoa ho robala boroko bo monate. Banna, basali, le ka bana; ba har'a tsietsi e kholo. Kajeno ba potlakisoa hore ba suthe etsoe khale ba neioe sebaka.

Merapelo ea rona e lebile kae? Hase monahano oaka hore re rapele Molimo hore o fetole litaba hore Lokeishene la Havengaville le seke la qhalana. Oaka monahano, ke hore re rapele Molimo hore o ba lokisetse tulo moo ba tla ea teng. Rona ba utloileng ka litsebe ba, boneng le ka mahlo; na merapelo ea rona e lebile kae? Na e setse banna le basali, le bana ba Havengaville morao moo ba qhalanetseng, 'me ba sa tlang

(Lifella serapeng sa 22)

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(MATUKULULA)

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E mong oa marana a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisahabolo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloa kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi!"

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Mzilikaze Oa Matshobane

Bekeng e fetileng re ngotse ka Chaka, senatla sa dinatla. Kajeno re ngola ka Mzilikaze, e mong oa banna ba tlogetseng lebitso le tumileng paleng ea sechaba sa Ba-Afrika. Jualekage re ile ra bolela bekeng e fetileng, Mzilikaze ene ele e mong oa balaodi ba mephato ea ga Zulu katlase ga Chaka. O ile a tsogetla Mmuso matla bakaba la gose utluane le Chaka. Co bonagala gore le eena o ne a batla goba rotoe eseng rotoana sechabeng sa ga Zulu, gobane mona Afrika banna ba rata gore kaofela ebe baetapele, ebe dihlogo tse senang mosela.

Chaka, kagobane ene ele monna ea tshuanang le Hitler le Mussolini, o ile a batla go bolaea Mzilikazi. Kemoo moroa Matshobane a ileng a mamola sechaba kabogare gomme a tsua a tshaba ka sona. Erile ga tshaba, a lelekisoa "ke madira a ga Zulu ka marumo a sehlogo, le eena a thuba dichabana tseo di neng dile tseleng ea gagoe. Tse ding di tshabetse Mathoseng tse ding tsa tsabela Lesotho, tse ding tsa tsabela Free State le Transvaal. Erile gobane a fihle Maluting a theogela fatsheng la Bathokoa ba ga Mofumagadi Manthatisi le laga Makgoana Morena oa Bataung gomme a senya hlegere gare ga chaba tsena. Ke ge Batlokoa ba ga Manthatisi le bona ba tla tsua ba tshaba gomme ba tsamaea ba thuba dichabana tse ngata go tla fihla mona Transvaal. Tsa Mofumagadi enoa ea matla re tla di ngola ka nako tse tlang.

Empa Mzilikaze ga ka fumana moo a ka agang teng fatsheng la Batlokoa le Bataung gobane madira a ba ga Zulu a ne ale mohlaleng oa gagoe. O ile a tshela Lekoe gomme a fihla a aga motse oa gagoe mona Gauteng, tulong e bitsoang Asvogelkop, ka bophirima ba motse oa Johannesburg. Empa ga ka a dula nako e telele mona Gaudeng gobane Mephato ea Chaka ene e ena le eena mosetekeng. Erile ga utlua gore e mohlaleng oa gagoe a tsua a tshaba a ea aga Tshuane, gaufi le sehla seo Makgooa a se bitsang "Sehla-re-Makatsang" (Wonderboon.) Legona ga ka dula nako e telele. O ile a tsua a tshaba lerumo la Chaka gomme a leba bophirima ba Transvaal moo a ileng a fihla aga Mosega fatsheng la Bahurutse.

Mephato ea gagoe ene e tloga Mosega go ea hlasela Transvaal le Free State gomme e senye hlegere go dichaba tsa mafatshe ana. Erile gosale jualo, banna ba Ba-Afrika ba sa lelekisana godimo ga dithaba le ka melapong gomme ba bolelana ka sehlogo se tshabang, ga fihla Populamadibogo (Voortrekkers) ba Maburu fatsheng la Free State. Pele ba fihletse Thabanechu ga Moroka, moo ba ileng ba amogela ka mosa le kgotso gomme magareng a bona le Barolong ga hlongo selekane sa setsuallu le thusano. Maburu a ile a tsamaea le lefatshela lohle la Free State go ea tulong ea Batang ba Kgosi Makgoana gomme a kopa tulo moo a ka agang teng. Kgosi Makgoana o amogetse ka kgotso gomme are ga Maburu a ka mothusa go bolaea sera sa Bataung eleng Matebele a ga Mzilikazi, a hlolang a tsebise sechaba sa gagoe, o tla neea tulo moo a ka agang teng. Maburu a dumetse go mothusa gomme Makgoana a neea tulo eo kajeno go agiloeng motse oa Makeleketa (Winburg) teng. Erile gosale jualo madira a Mzilikaze a hlasela Bataung. Maburu a ile a ema dikang tsa oona, gomme a thusa Bataung, madira a Mzilikaze a ne ale katlase ga taolo ea Kalipa. Go ile ga loana ntoa e kgolo thabeng eo kajeno e bitsuang Vechetkop (Thaba ea ntoa) ka Seburu. Matebele a ile a hloloa gomme a tshaba a kgutlela gae Mosega. Maburu le Bataung le Barolong ba latelela gomme ga loana ntoa e kgola ea Mosega. Le teng mona Matebele a ile a hloloa gomme Mzilikaze a tsua a tshaba aba a tshela Lempopo.

Ka mose oa Lempopo, Mzilikaze o ile a hlola Bakgalaka le Mashona

(Lefolla sirapeng sa 4)

Re Utlua Ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Core mona Gauteng basadi-bagolo ba iphetotse basatsana, gomme ba phela le bashimane jualeka banna le basadi.

Gore bahlankana ba mona Gauteng ba inkantse gore ga gosale basadi ba rekisang juala bona ba ke ke ba nyala, gobane ba fumane tsohle go basadi banna.

Gore bofelong ba beke e fetileng, Holong engue ea ditantsha mona Gauteng, basatsana bo ne ba gagolelana mese e ba ngatana ka matsuele ba thulana ka dihlogo ba baka mohlankana. Ntho e jualo ga e tse joe gare ga Ba-Afrika Basatsana go loanela bahlankana ke mohlolo sechabeng sena.

Gore mosadi-mogolo e mougo fihletse a lla selo se hlomolang pelo koa Park Station, allela ngana oa gagoe oa mosetsana eo a fihletseng a inyadisi "my darling" ea nang le mosadi le banna ba bararo.

Gore koa ga Mohle maloba

Banna Ba Tshuere Kanye-Kanye

Tshuane ga Mmamelodi banna ba tshuere Kanye-kanye" go lokisetsa mokete oa Populamadibogo (Voortrekkers) ba Maburu go utluagala gore ka di 16 tsa Kguedi e tlang. Pretoria e tla tlala Makgooa a tsoang mathokong ohle a South Africa go bona ga go beoa letlapa la motheo o Segoptso sa bo Piet Retief.

Tsatsing leo go tla nyadisoa Maburu a ka bang mashome a mahlano. Gape go tla kolobetsoa banna ba bangata.

Ba Fumanoe Ba Hlabilo

Monna oa Lekgooa le mosadi oa gagoe le nguana ba fumanoe ba hlabilo ka thipa gaufi le motse oa Edenburg, tseleng ea eang Mangaung, go rialo motato o tsuang Bloemfontein. Ba fihletse ba idibetse. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore ba hlabilo ke mang.

Go utluagala gore mosadi o boleletse ngaka ka ga kotsi ena. Gare ngola tjena ba robetse phateng tse lefu.

gomme a hloma Mmuso o mogolo oa Matebele. A aga motse oa gagoe gomme oa neea lebitso la Bulawayo. O shuele ele Kgosi e kgolo, a busa sechaba se matla. Lebitla la gagoe le thabeng ea Mathopo moo lebitla la Cecil Rhodes le leng teng.

Mzilikaze ene ele monna e mogolo ea matla, empa seo a sentseng ka sona ke go tsogetla Mmuso oa Chaka matla gomme ka go etsa jualo o ile a sitisa Chaka go aga Mmuso o matla. Ga nkabe a seke a hlalogela Mmuso ekabe Maburu a ile a fihla gose moferefe oa polaeano gomme ekabe taba di onae ka bopego se seng kajeno.

go sekiloe molato oa legagolako magareng a John le Maria. Ba baka dipahlo tsa ntlo. Go utluagala gore erile ga ba inyadisa, John a nea Maria chelete gore a eo reka ditafola, diulo, mepete le pbahlo tse ding tsa ntlo. Maria o di rekile ka bitso la gagoe, gomme kajeno ga ba hlalana Maria o gana ka tsona, a re ke tsa gagoe. Molato o lahlile John

Gore koa Park Town, tlong e kgolo ea Makgooa a magolo, Makgooa a tsuile ka dikolotsa go robala gare ga bosigo gomme a tshuere diravolero. A ne a tsosoa ke kgaruru e neng e etsoa ke bahlankana ba Ba-Afrika ba loana ka kamoreng ea mosetsana. Re ta bona mohlana oa pitsi motshegare kajeno.

Gore basatsana ba bangata gaba sa tsena Kereke ka disondaga, ba ea meketeng ea dijo le bo "my dear" gomme kamorago ebe selo se hlomolang pelo se reng "Ke ne ka asitse ge ele Kalatjane."

Lekgooa Le Thunya Mo-Afrika

Lekgooa le bitsoang P. T. Fricke le tshuere ka molato oa go thunya Mo-Afrika ea bitsoang Mtjali ka setunya, go rialo motato o tsuang Pietermaritzburg (Natal). Mtjali o robetse diphateng tsa lefu sepetlela.

Gothoe ba ne ba baka pholo eo Mtjali a nenga fisitse Mo-Afrika e mong ea sebetsang polaseng ea Fricke. Molato o ne o tsena bofelong ba beke e fetileng. O tla bolela osekoe gape ka di 11 tsa kguedi ena.

Maburu A Gakatse Chirichiri

Maburu a Vryheid, Natal, a supa letsatsi a re Dr. D. F. Malan, Moetapele oa Manaheral a ke ke a bua moketeng oa bo Piet Retief o tla tshuere Nokeng ea Blood River, moo Madira a Dingaan a ileng a bolaea teng ka di 16 tsa December, 1838. A gaketse chirichiri are ga Dr. Malan a ka busa mohleng oo go tla tsoga kgaruru. Molato gothoe Dr. Malan o ganne ga gothoe General Hertzog ere ebe ena ea tla beea letlapa la motheo oa Segopotso sa bo Piet Retief koa Tshuane.

Motato o tsuang Rome o bolela gore Koranta tsa Mantariana di tumisa Japan ga e gapile mose ea Canton le Hankow. Di bolela gore selekane se leng teng magareng a Germany, Italy le Japan se tshuanetse go tiisoa.

Gape go utluagala gore Germany e tla dumeloa ke Japan go hloma mesebetsi ea kgoebo fatsheng la Chaena.

Germany Italy Le Japan

Herr Von Kitbentrop. Tona ea tsa dichaba ea Mmuso oa Germany o ne a etsetsa Rome (Italy) bekeng e fetileng. Go utluagala gore o ne a ile go rerisana le Sgnor Mussolini, Tona-Kgolo ea mmuso oa Italy, ka pakisano e leng magareng a Czechoslovakia Hungary. Gape leeto lena e ne ele la go tiisa selo kane se leng teng magareng a Germany le Italy le Japan.



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Tsa Turf Mines

(Ke N. J. MOTLELENG)

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Re thabetse ho bona baeti ba tsoang bohle emong ho bona ke Mrs. I. D. nala oa Witzies Hoek eo e leng khatis-li ea head mabala oa kompone ena e leng oa Qa-Qa koana. O ntse a le mona ha Khatis-lie. Le Mr. Neh Moshosone o kile a re khalo hara rona a tlole bona eena mora Motleleng le bana o bolela botle

Lekhotla La Tlotliso Ea Letsatsi La Moshoeshe

(SENEI MODIBEDI)

Basotho ke ba'ho ba ratang letsatsi la bona habolo, e bile ke ba'ho ba ratang ho ithorisa ka borena ba boale naha ea bona eo, leha e le nyenyane hakaalo e leng khole e ba leka teng. Empa kajeno linako li fetohile, le sechaba se atile hoo tulo letatseng la boiketlo e seng e le siso kapa e seng e naella.

Linako li fetohile hohane bo-phelo boore bo phelang mehlang ea kajeno bo fapohile le ba mehla e fetileng. Basotho ka ba le bona ba ena le ohecho ea tsoelo pele, ha ba ea ema tuleng e le ngoe. Ba pheilla joalo ba ntse ba phopheletsa ho fumana litsela tse ka bang molemo hore ba phele maphele o a mehla ea kajeno. Ke ka hoo khutlo tsohle tsa 'Muso oa Kopano li tletsetse seng Basotho; ba leha ba le hole hakaalo ba sa lebaleng tsa borena le puso ea bona e monate. Moo ba leng teng, leha e le hole le mahae a bona, ba ntse ba ipokella sohlobo'ona joaleka banna ba khaole ba bitsanang ka mololi.

Har'a liblots'ana tsohle tseo ba kopanang ka tsona, ha ho le se seng seo ba kopanang ka kutloane le ka makbethe, ho feta sehlot'oana sa tlotliso ea letsatsi la Moshoeshe. Metse eohle ea Kopano moo Ba setho ba leng teng, ha ba leale ho kopana le ho tlotlisa lebitso la Morena Moshoeshe. Morena ea kileng a ba phemisa kotsi ruri - Kotsi ea khapo ea naha ea bona. A ba phemisa kotsi hola sechaba se se se tebile mats'o'afu, se kene linaleng tsa phakoe. Keiso ea hae ea rorisaha ea tlotlisa; e tla 'ne e rorishe e tlotlisa ka ho sa feleng.

Re lebaha banna ba ikhathatsang ka linako tsohle ho jara mots'etsi oa khopiso ea letsatsi la Moshoeshe. Ke sa boela re ikhathatsa hape ka ho kopo ba bang hore le bona ba tie melala, ba peselats'e jkong ena e jeroeng ke bana ba bo bona. Re ba kopa hore le bona ba ikhathatsa hore e be batsamaisa ba tlotliso ea letsatsi la Moshoeshe. Ke hore ba ikhathatsa hore e ba litho tsa komiti ea lekhotla.

Mona Gauteng phutho ea Komiti ea Lekhotla le tsamaisang litaba tsa tlotliso ea Letsatsi la Moshoeshe, e tla kopana motseng ea Pimville ka Sontaha 20 th November ka nako ea 9 Hoseng Basotho bohle ba memosa ho ea mamela le ho hlahisa lixeletso le litsela tseo mokete oa tlotliso o ka tsamaisoang ka tsona.

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Ea itoketsang ho ea Petrus Steyn ka li 8 November ka mochana oa Mr Motleleng le Miss Maggie Mokoena 'moho le Miss Aleda Deata.

Likereke li masoabieng monaeng ona os rona ka ho heletsoa hoo ha ho ea tsona moo li neng li kenela teng ke "Church of England" le "Bantu Methodist". Ke eone points'o-o Mo otho a rang Mphempe ea lapisa, motho o khonoa ke sa ntlo ea hae.

Ts'ung tsona mora Butalezi 'Joubert' eka o se a bile a tsoana le bo Semi ka ho se robale ke ho etsa Tea Room ea hae botle ena e bitsanang "Meyibuya Restaurant". Pele ea pele Ma Afrika. Banna ho lla li wireless kahara Tea Room eo.

Mr Hardiman Hlelesoa emong ea li clerics tsa kopano tsoela pele ka "business" ea ho seha marikhoe le hoja joale a tla hloka mothusi ts'ung tsona ka ha Mr. Hlelesoa sa itse khale ho es hlahisa hae Le sotho.

Miss Ann-Mary-Magdalena Motleleng o talimeha a jhutha hantle hoo n'tata a itoketsang ho mo romela Lovedale ka 1940. Ea bohale o ithuta kamehla.

reng o tla mo Benoni Loc. go ipole la ka nnsi gore o tla ka Sehlopheng seo se tsonang ka matlung a Bagogi bao; seo se eteloang ke Baruti ba bagolo bao ba Bopedi ba direlang di Tirelo tse kgetho ke gona!

Gape go ba rata go etshoenyetsa ("Recognition") ea kereke ea bona, a ba ise pele, go aga le go sepesta kereke ea bona ka Lehufa, Bomorafa le Lehloeo. Mobarabara o tla rutana le Mabarabara ba meloko e mengwe. Tse kamoka ga e se thereso, a e mong a nkarabe a nkganetse moagi oa Benoni Loc goba e mong oa Baruti ba kereke e ea Bopedi Lutheran. Nna le Mabarabara bao ke emego ke dirisana le bona ngoaga e 12 yrs. Re tla eme Thereso, li Kor 13 8. Bapedi bao ba bonang gore ga ba rate go ba ka tlase ga Moruti oa Modihaba a ba direlane ka bo morafe oa bona.

Re na le barapedi ba makgonthe re tla direla Jehovah Joshua 24, 15. Ke tlo letela phegiso mo ta beng tseo goba A ga go byalo, goba Ego byalo di Kereke di sepela byalo. Tshosarelo Morulaganyi le Sechabasa Ba Afrika J. J. KEKANA, Benoni.

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Kereke Tsa Ba Afrika Le Borapedi Ba Tsona Ka Bomorafe Bo Diroang Mo Benoni

Morulaganyi oa The Bantu World. Ako mphe sebakana kuranteng ea gago, ea go baloa ke Ba-Afrika, le baagi ba motse o oa Benoni. Gore nke ke thib-moea oa di pelaelo tse di koalang mo motseng o, tse di ka bang tsa rotosa phapang ea lefela, Ho pheng tse pedi le ge ele tsethoro tse di le gona mo motseng o, tsa majakane a kereke ea Bopedi. Koang lena baagi ba motse, "Lehabababa" le ke le koang ke la eng? Le le reng Moruti Kekana oa tlosoa mo, ka mokgao oa go Chenchiswa le koele mang? Lebile lere ka ka molao oa kereke ea Bopedi Luther.

Ga ele kereke e nago le malao, eo e bileng e tsebe ga kua mmusong ("Recognised.") Byale ka di kereke kamoka tse di tsebegang mmusong ("Recognised Churches.") A e ke e sepetse byale kadi k-rake seo. Seo le e potsang sona ke lefela moruti eo ga a e fe'ol. E na kereke e e tlo gele "Lehufu Bomorafa" Lehloeo, le tse ding tse di direng mo kerekeng e, tseo di ga nong le ke mangwalo a li John 4 20. Mme kerekeng tse di ("recognised") ga di diro e. Gore mo e ta seng se tee sa moruti o te gobe kereke tse pedi le ge ele tse tharo tsa lebitso le tee.

Tse ding di tse nala ka mo matlung, ka tlase ga bagogi, bona ba se ka tlase ga Moruti oa fao. Bare Moruti eo ga se oa moloko oa bona ke "Letebejyana Mobarabara", Kol 3 11. Le Baruti ba gona ba kereke ea Bopedi ba thotholetsa ba gogi bao gore ba se koe Moruti eo oa fao, go bane ke Mobarabara. Ba tla ba ba direla gona ka mo matlung. Ba tla ba ba fa di Lal'o, di Kolobetso, le tse ding di Tirelo tse Kgetho, mme kereke e le gona gobane go dula moruti oa Mobarabara ga ba kgone go tlo direla mo kerekeng e byalo! Ba thotholetsa Bagogi bao ba bona gore ba be kapele go Moruti eo gobane e se moloko oa bona.

Seo se leng khablanong le mangwalo a Matn. 10, 24 Moruti a ka pele ga Moruti. Baruti bao ba tsoa di Stadia (miles) tse 95, 100, 170, 185 e.o. ba tlo tisa le go thotholetsa Bagogi bao gore ba se koe Moruti eo oa Mobarabara, go fihlela re mo gelana mano a gore re mo chenchise! Ka fao lena mo tse oa Benoni tlogelang "Lehabababa". Ga go setla direng! Pele ge Toka "justice" Th-reso "Truth" le Borapedi ba makgonthe bo sepetsoa ka gol ka mo kerekeng e, seo se ka seba gona! Ga Moruti eo ba (Di f-lla serapeng sa bobedi)



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Western Native Township Cricket Club's Valiant Display

Innings, 33 Runs Win Against Stone-Breakers

(BY SPECTATOR)

In their second outing this season the Western Native Township C. C. avenged their defeat by the Rand Leases by soundly beating the Stone-Breakers C.C. in their match with the latter club, begun on Sunday October 23.

On the following Sunday two overs by the Western Native Township C. C. were enough to dispose of the three remaining wickets of the Stone-Breakers C.C. and this gave the Western Native Township C. C. a convincing win by an innings and 33 runs.

Many people who went to the ground ten minutes after the match was scheduled to start were disappointed owing to the speedy work of the W.N.T.C.C. with the ball. In fact, what happened is that Ndobe merely had an arm exercise with the ball for an over while Legodi thought it unnecessary to indulge in any practice stunts, and skittled the batsmen inside of his only over.

SCORES WERE: FIRST INNINGS: WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP CRICKET CLUB

J. Legodi 2 bowled C. Mtsikete
J. Nxokwana 0 " Alice

J. Ngxoyiya	14	"	C. Mtsikete
M. Tshuka	0	"	do
B. Sondlo	22	"	E. Mpile
M. Ndobe	11	"	C. Mtseketi
C. Masiko	0	"	E. Mpile
A. Magwegwe	1	Not out	
J. Hokwana	10	caught C. Mtsikete	
T. Gulubela	40	" b Alice	
W. Mzondeki	57	" b Vundla	

EXTRAS 14
TOTAL 171

The Stone Breakers C. C. played 76 in their first innings, their highest scorers being C. Mtseketi and S. Saul with 18 runs each. W. Mzondeki for W.N.T.C.C. took 3 wickets for 34; T. Legodi 2 for 25; T. Hokwana 1 for 2; C. Masiko 2 for 11.

In the second innings the Stone-Breakers made 62 runs. Top scorer J. Mampi: 14 runs.

BOWLING ANALYSIS:

W. Mzondeki	4	for	22
C. Masiko	1	"	11
J. Legodi	2	"	16
J. Hokwana	1	"	7
M. Tshuka	1	"	4

The Western Native Township C.C. are confident of holding a prominent position in the log at the end of the season.

Port Elizabeth Sports Tit-Bits

An entertaining game of tennis was played at Port Elizabeth on October 16, when the championship for the New Brighton was being decided. The entrants were Isaac Melato and Isaac Mahlaka, against George Selokane and Pierre Serapelo.

On October 8, the first team of the Champion Tennis Club of New Brighton visited Korsten Village, to play the first cup match fixture against Roseline Tennis Club. The rain, however put a stop to everything before the second set was completed. It is understood that the will be replayed.

Pep To Soccer

Soccer football has many supporters and leading clubs are anxiously awaiting the semi-finals as well as the finals with the season drawing to a close, despite chilly weather.

Cup fixture matches had to be held-up during Public Holiday, owing to a touring team from Upington which had scheduled to play a number of matches with various club here, and a local combined team inclusive.

Fixture Cancelled

Unfortunately the team sustained a number of casualties at other centres where it played, and sent a letter from Graaf-Reinet where it played last notifying the local board of its inability to complete the tour.

The soccer enthusiasts were very much disappointed as the letter arrived at the last moment after arrangements had been made in honour of the visiting team, and these had to be cancelled at the eleventh hour, much to the expense of the Board; no apology being published by the Upington team to this effect.

This has left a rather bad impression about the Upington team.

Basutoland Sports

(BY WIRELESS) 90

Sir,—Allow me space to ask the B.S.A. Secretary to learn to be more consistent. In "The Mochohono," recently, in defending the infallible Committee, he asserts that my report was 98 per cent false and yet now in "The Bantu World" of the 22nd October he states: "partly untrue" which, when reduced to mathematical terms means 50 per cent true.

Still the modifications you make Mr Secretary, to bluff the sporting public, do not change the position of your own creating a whit.

Morija had asked for a referee who was neither a Maseru nor Morija man; for a ground neither at Maseru nor at Morija. But because you had a selfish interest, you ignored all and rode rough-shod over these poor fellows to promote your interests.

Why play at Maseru? Was this a return match?

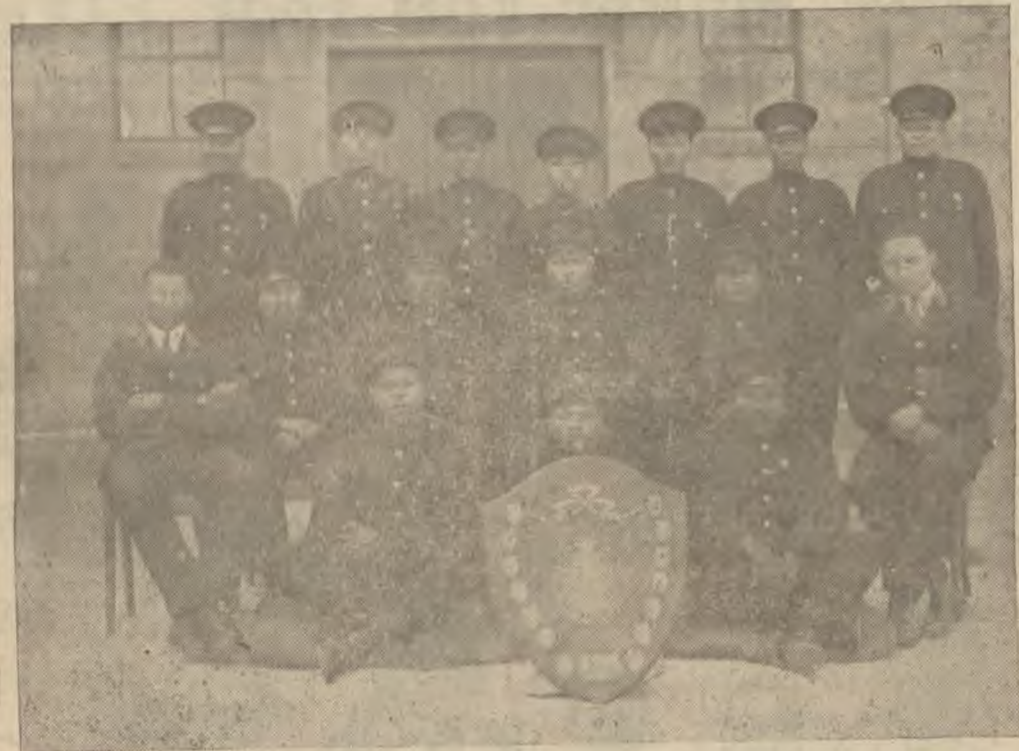
No! All you wanted was to take the fullest advantage of the surroundings, pavillion and the referee against whom a strong objection had been lodged.

Basutoland is in dire need of a spirit of sportsmanship and your Committee and the constituent clubs must share the blame for this deficiency equally well.

[The Basutoland Sports Association Secretary's letter which appeared in "The Bantu World" on October 22 was wholly re-written. In his original letter, the Secretary had said that "Wireless" report was "98 per cent false." Since this is meaningless, I altered it to read "partly untrue." — Sports Editor]

M.C.C. TOURISTS

The Marylebone Cricket Club from England to tou South Africa arrived in Capetown yesterday November 4. After a series of engagements with different circles in the Union they will sail back to England on March 17.



In this picture appears the winners of the Tug of War Shield for the year 1937, it being the Wolhuter Men's Hostel team.

Standing: Left to Right; G. Gumede, M. Dhlamini, E. Makaya, W. Kumalo, I. Josana, A. Nyimbhama, J. Nopi.

Sitting: Left to Right: J. Makhema (Clerk Int.) R. Madinane, J. Nyawuza, J. G. Mphahla (Induna), F. Mafanele, S. M. Kotu (Asst. Nduna and Clerk.)

Front Row: Left to Right; C. Masinga, P. Hlongwane (Messenger) and J. Thito.

Vultures Play Brilliantly At Pietersburg

The match between Vultures of Potgietersrust and Rooiperde of Pietersburg commenced at 4 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, at Pietersburg location ground. There were many spectators. Both teams were strong until half-time.

In the second half, the Vultures forwards broke out; they were dribbling and passing. Fortunately, P. Mokhandia (Imperial Airways) scored, and this made Rooiperde powerful, and Sam of Rooiperde, blocked the Vultures goal-keeper.

After a long struggle, Vultures scored their second goal, and this made the Vultures backs so strong that they made a stand-still at the centre line for a period of about 10 minutes, and the referee blew the whistle to dismiss the game.

The score was 2-0 in favour of Vultures.

On their way to Potgietersrust Pietersburg boys were thrown stones at.

Vultures are strongly becoming "Bulls of the North" of the future. Several teams have been beaten here, including two touring teams from Johannesburg, which were beaten by Vultures recently.

Roodepoort Red Roses F.C.

Red Roses B team, of Roodepoort, will play their knock-out matches over the week-end starting from tomorrow (Sunday).

This team has lost only one match in all its engagements throughout the season, and this speaks well of the team's worth.

Jack Hammers Beat Ocean Swallows

A good soccer match was played at Bakers Park on October 16, under the refereeship of Mr. A. Sekhemane. The match was strong on both sides.

The Swallows scored two goals before half time. In the second half Jack Hammers were strong, within 10 minutes Hammers centre forward scored 2 goals for his side, again Hammers inner left scored one. The game ended:

Jack Hammers 3.
Ocean Swallows 2.



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Garden Party For Tennis Stars

A fortnight's tennis tour of Natal is to be undertaken by a team from the Bantu Sports Club on December 23. In order to stimulate interest it has been decided by the committee of the Tennis Section to arrange for a special catering in the form of a garden party, to be held tomorrow (Sunday), at the Club from morn till dawn.

The Jazz Serenaders Band will play music throughout the day, and it is understood that the proceeds of the party will be devoted exclusively to the fund for the team to go on tour.

10 In the tennis courts will be played the finals for the Kanti's Tennis Cup between Highlanders and Springboks, both semi-finalists who qualified admirably well in the competition in which ten teams took part.

North Eastern Rugby News

The North Eastern Rugby Board closed its rugby season on October 30 at Molteno. Present at the meeting were: Messrs C. P. Matebe, (President); J. D. Ben-Mazwi, (Vice President); G. P. Mokuena, (Treasurer); A. M. Masoka, (General Secretary); S. Johnnie, (Assistant General Secretary). The delegates were Messrs. S. S. Tolashe, (Queenstown); B. M. Faas, J. Faas, (Sterkstroom); P. M. Sishuba, Tiyo Zono, (Molteno); B. Galela, M. Nthwana, Rev. Matlala, (Aliwal North).

Owing to engine trouble of his motor cycle L. S. Marwanqa, (Auditor) with Mr. B. Gumede, (Queenstown) travelled only as far as Sterkstroom, and failed to reach to the meeting.

As a result of domestic misunderstanding with their local treasurer in connection with monies in his trust, Burghersdorp delegates failed to attend this meeting. The next annual general meeting will be held at Molteno at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the first Sunday in February next year. For the information of the readers of "The Bantu World," the annual subscription fee for affiliating clubs to this board has unanimously been increased from 10s. 6d, to £2. 2. 0. as from January, 1939. Copies of minutes and the constitution will soon be available.

Sundry Events At Mafeking

The Imperial F.C. met with surprise at Lobatsi the other day, when Lobatsi F.C., which the Imperial intended to walk over, put up an astounding defence. The match was conducted with equal brilliancy on both sides. They displayed such tact and determination that the spectators were spellbound throughout. The Imperial's notable centre forward, G. Mopedi, put up a formidable attack on the opposing defence, with the result that the Imperial scored one goal to nil.

An interesting game of basket ball was played at Rietfontein recently by the Good Shepherd School Wayfarers, and Rietfontein Methodist School Wayfarers. The parents and teachers were enthusiastically entertained. The children were keen about the game. The Good Shepherd Wayfarers proved themselves superior to their opponents throughout the match which ended in their favour by a big score.

Zerust and Marico District Football Association, which had lost to Mafeking previously, again invaded Mafeking Football Association, determined to revenge their previous defeat. They were however, repulsed, and they went home beaten.

Mafeking 2 goals, Zerust 0.

The finals for the Mafeking Bantu Football Association, Kemp and Co.

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Brilliant Soccer At Middelburg

A large crowd enthusiastically witnessed the match between Great North foot-ball club and Middelburg combined team at Middelburg on Sunday.

The home team was more aggressive at the start and were the first to score but just before half-time Great North levelled up the score.

After half-time Great North forwards played a fast game, and gave no time to the home team's backs near the goal-posts; ran out as victors by three goals to one. For the Great North team Thema and Mothapo were the goal scorers, both teams' goal keepers.

9 Wickets Victory For Rand Leases

Rand Leases Bantu Cricket Club gained a fine victory of 9 wickets in their match against City Deep on Sunday October 30.

At City Deep the previous Sunday Rand Leases got a shock when after bowling their opponents out for 59 runs, they found it hard to collect runs on a mat that almost resembled the colour of the ball.

They eventually made 74 runs. P. Gwele 11 not out and C. Mandlana 16. S. Ntshekisa 3 for 32. S. Ndlwana 2 for 9; G. Ndlwana (2 for 2) bowled well for Rand Leases.

City Deep: Tele 5 for 31; Mafongosi 2 for 5 and Daba 2 for 29, were outstanding.

City Deep collected 93 runs in their second venture.

Sontuntu (45) applied the long handle. P. Gwele 4 for 14 was the only outstanding bowler in the second innings.

Rand Leases made 83 for 1 in their second innings. D. Ximiya 29; P. Malindi 47 not out; S. Ntshekisa 5 not out.

J.B.F.A. Week-End Fixtures

Saturday 5th November

CANNOCKS DIVISION EPSTEIN & KLEIN COMP.: Y. Hunry Lions vs. Y. MIGHTY Callies Wemmer 1: 30 p.m. Y. E. Leopards (Bye).

League Matches: Cannons vs N. Wanderers Wemmer 2: 45 p.m. Tshaka Warriors vs. Winter Swallows Wemmer 4: 15 p.m.

Sunday 6th November

SEMI FINALS UNITED COMP: —Naughty Boys vs. Rebellions, Wemmer 4: 15 p.m. Violets vs. E. Leopards Cannons vs. Wemmer B. Birds A. Wemmer 11: 45 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION: E. Leopards vs. All Nations Wemmer 2: 45 p.m. Naughty Boys vs. Rebellions B. Wemmer Birds B. vs. Mighty Greens, Premier Swallows A. vs. Ross S. Eagles, Wemmer 10: 15 a.m.

EPSTEIN & KLEIN COMP.: —Victorians vs. Wemmer B. Birds B. Wemmer 8: 45 a.m. Rebellions vs. Naughty Boys, United Vultures vs. Zebras Wemmer 1: 15 p.m. Zebras A. (Bye)

Cup, were played recently at the Imperial ground.

There were three clubs competing, name'y, Swallows, Imperial and Air Forces.

Unfortunately Air Forces failed to pay the necessary affiliation fee., and so they did not compete. The Swallows and the Imperial fought hard, straight battle with the result that the Swallows retained the Cup for the second year.

Football Finals At Gaataan

(By F. M. DOLAMO)

Octobr 22 was a red letter-day at Gaataan No. 2, Ottensville, when Gaataan Young 11 played against Zoet Veldens Leopards.

With cheers from the spectators these two teams occupied the football ground early before noon. The match, in fair weather, thrilled. Both sides, attacking vigorously in the opening minutes. The Gaataan forwards made many hair raising attacks on the visitors, S. M. Mpyana, who is known by the name of "Pass op my kind", made dust in the 18 areas to open the score, but since Abel Van Zyl, his left winger, was not combining well, failed to beat Dicksy and Riverside, the opponent fullbacks.

Half time came with no score on both sides.

On the resumption Macasan (Centre Z.V. Leap.) although short and slender, blinded the home fullbacks Moshidi, Monang and Stutubaker. But Macasan and Cat with dust from a rousing blow of "Fear Death". The play became popular to Cat and Macasan (Z. V. Leap.) who opened the score 15 m nuts towards the end of the match.

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W.D. Tennis Association

The annual general meeting of the Witwatersrand District African Lawn Tennis Association will assemble at the Rose Deep on November 12 at 4 p.m.

All clubs affiliated to the above Association are requested to send their delegates. Clubs wishing to join anew may communicate with the secretary, H. Majezi, Box 6, or the assistant secretary, P.O. Box 1198, Johannesburg.

The play still raged. Gaataan fullbacks did not allow the opponents forwards to approach the 18 area lines. They were more lively than before, playing an open game. That is, if I am not mistaken, The Young 11, will win the "Leopards" since the last match was in favour of "Leopards" by 4 1; today is Leopards 1, Young Eleven 0.

If only Young 11 should make Abel Van Zyl play the inner, alter G. Makuba "Kiss me twice" to play centre and S. M. Mpyana to play left out, I assure you that Young 11 would bring the game home next time.

De Aar Sports

No fewer than three visiting teams entertained the public at De Aar on October 3. Among these were the Rangers of Upington, Home Town and Naauwpoort Football Clubs.

The Upington team played a very disappointing game.

The Karoo Lawn Tennis Club were unfortunate in not getting a team to accept their challenge on this day, and had therefore no game on the holiday.

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Opening Of Balk School

(By J. M. LEKGETHA)

"With the full conviction that all children who enter herein shall receive the light of the bible and of education and become torch-bearers of the masses, I open this door," thus said Mr. B. J. Kriel, Inspector of Native Schools, Western Circuit, on the occasion of the dedication of the modern three-roomed building at Middleon Estates, on the 21st October, 1938.

The school building is the result of the combined efforts of Mr. Balk, Native Commissioner now in Natal, and Mr. N. D. Achterberg, inspector of Native Schools now in Pietersburg.

The residents of Middleton have reason to be grateful for the transformation that has thus taken place. Balk School shall be the name.

Present were: Mr. Lieflet, Native Commissioner Lichtenburg; Mr. B. J. Kriel, Inspector Native Education; Mr. G. Meyer, Chief Inspector, Bethel Institution; Mr. H. Grade, the Superintendent; Mr. Sanders, the Agricultural Supervisor of the district; Miss Anne Kulman, District Nurse for European Schools, Lichtenburg; J. M. Lekgetha, Supervisor Native Schools and a host of people. Mr. Van Wyk, builder, was also present.

Dressed in gay uniform and marching to the sound of music with their energetic teacher, Mr. Hans Mokate, the school children presented a truly striking spectacle. They sang at intervals between the speakers. Miss Monehi assisted these operations ably.

The Commissioner introduced the guests and paid high tribute to the work of his predecessors, Mr. Balk, and Mr. Grade. Although it is yet unfurnished, he said, the building had been paid for, and he hoped Mr. Kriel would assist in the deficiencies. He, himself, had done nothing, but he hoped the children would now find a more comfortable place to learn.

Mr. Grade specially asked Mr. Kriel to use his influence in securing two qualified teachers, one of whom must know how to teach singing. The school was poorly staffed by one unqualified teacher.

"Children are the nation in the making," said Mr. Sanders, "and it is our duty to prepare them for future." Agriculture was the life of the people of Middleton and his Dept. would be willing to assist them by way of demonstrators and other means. We hope to start inter-school agricultural competitions to encourage gardening and agriculture.

The next speaker Mr. Meyer, appealed to his hearers to look after the building and to insist upon children passing Std. VI. At Bethel we do our best to give students the right education. The school and the home must co-operate for the general good.

(To be continued.)

Non-European Health Education Week

The Department of Native Affairs and Public Health deserve praiseworthy congratulations for organising the most beautiful and educative exhibition for Non-Europeans held in Johannesburg during the Health Education week 23rd. to 30th. October. The whole show was a very great success materially and otherwise. Every day during the last week there was a constant flow of people coming to see the articles displayed in the various stalls. Movements of this kind mean very much to the Bantu people because in these, there is a lot to learn. We were pleased however that the department concerned intend to make this an annual affair.

the displays of the Central Exhibition:- The Good Food-Good Health stall showing the various kinds of foods and their food values. This meant a lot to the Bantu women. Dieting among our people is still little known, and Bantu women derive a lot of benefit from shows of this description. Dr. Fox speaking to a representative of the Bantu World says "The Bantu people certainly know much about health and eating of (proper) foods in their country homes. Hygiene among the Bantu is not anything new." "The difficulty we are now facing is "continued Dr. Fox "teaching the modern Bantu healthy living in town."



Standing from left to right, Mrs N. Tantsi, (Boksburg) Mrs Mayekiso (Germiston) Mrs Mosebi, (Phillip St.) Mrs Lesabe (Benoni) Mrs Make (Randfontein) Mrs Ndlazi, (Springs) Mrs Chalale, (Germiston) Mrs Kumalo (Springs) Middle Row: Mrs Mallela, (Benoni) Mrs Mabile (Pretoria) and President Young People Dept., Mrs Mokone, (Pretoria) Mrs Maxeke B. Sc., (President), Mrs T. Masek, Iss. Vice President, Mrs L. White B. A., (Secretary Wilberforce Inst.) Mrs Ndumande, (Witbank)
Sitting Front: Mrs Qupe, Secretary Gouny Peoples Dept., Mrs Tantsi (Treasurer) Mrs Montsia, (Gen. Secretary) Mrs Opperman Corresponding Secretary.

Although this had been a first attempt and a small exhibition as compared to ones held for Europeans, time and again, yet one of the prominent Bantu men says:- "This is one of the best exhibitions I have ever seen. It shows the interest of the Native Affairs Department and the Department of Public Health in Bantu cause.

Dr. Fox's and Dr. Fraser's lectures on Nutrition and child Welfare have been very educative to all mothers. The aim of these was to suggest what is good for children and grown ups. Films of healthy children were shown although the economic status of the Bantu people could under the circumstances never permit for such a standard of living as was shown. This therefore left much to be discussed, but Dr. Fraser was not prepared to answer anything with regards to those conditions. The sarcasm however is the fact that the aim of the demonstrations was to point out necessities and essentials of healthy living for the people as a whole, whereas a very little percentage of the Non-European population could ever afford it.

It would be a gross injustice however to overlook the most significant of

The menace of flies and insects was displayed by in one of the stalls. Flies are certainly the most dangerous creatures in existence to-day, diseases such as Cholera, T. B. and many others being carried by them. It should be the aim of every lover-of-home to destroy these very dangerous pests.

Live-mice in the Rodents section were shown. These presented as carriers of plague. It is pleasing to note that the Department of Public Health is doing its best to combat the evil of mice and rats. Perhaps many of you who buy and use milk will appreciate the new method suggested and practised by the Associated Dairies the old milk-can and bottles method is condemned as it is highly unsatisfactory and inhygienic. People can now obtain milk in new cardboard bottles destroyable after use. It is a pity anyway that this does not apply to the people living in Johannesburg Locations as yet, but we hope this method will be installed in the near future.

Home And Foreign Missionary Society

(By N. B. TANTSI)

The Executive Committee of Womens' Home And Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church held a special meeting at Boksburg on Saturday October 15, to arrange the programme of the forthcoming convention, which will sit at Sophiatown, on November, 25.

The Executive Committee also considered the nature of the welcome to be accorded Mrs Hughes, the connectional President from America, during her stay in the Transvaal.

The W. H. and F. M. Society is a powerful organization of the A. M. E. Church. It is partly responsible for the progress of the church. It finances the Churches educational efforts, and it furnishes the Bishop with money to send Ministers to the distant and heathen countries.

Farewell To Dr. Dexter Taylor

Last Friday was the "Founders Day" at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, and this coincided with a farewell function to Dr. Dexter Taylor, one of the founders of this institution, who is leaving shortly for Europe on a furlough.

Mr D.M. Denalane delivered a lengthy address on behalf of the members of the centre.

He said that Dr. Taylor was a missionary of wide vision, and was sympathetic towards the lot of the African.

"He was a member of many deputations to the Government and the Local Authority, and because of the important part he played jointly with those who felt like him, the rays of the rising sun are beginning to play on the forehead of the African. Educational facilities, housing and transport facilities, and also Hospital facilities are beginning to show themselves vigorously."

The speaker appealed for the participation of youth in church and in religious celebrations.

"Parliament is a christian institution, and although a few of its members are non-christian, we can expect justice from them as compared with the majority amongst whom ministers of religion can be found. These are some of the difficulties Dr. Taylor has been trying to adjust, and in the course of which he has turned quite grey. He is leaving for a short while, and when he is about to part with us, he looks back and shakes his head, and what he sees recalls to his memory the words uttered by Cecil Rhodes on his death bed, "So much to do, yet, so little done."

Many people attended the function, and the others who spoke were Rev. Kay hillips and Mr. J. R. Rathebe.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Dr. C. C. P. Anning, Medical Officer of Health for Benoni, will address the next meeting of the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association, on Sunday, November 6, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Girls' Hostel, 14 Sherwell St., Doornfontein. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Bantu nurses, graduate or undergraduate, to hear Dr. Anning at this meeting.

Mr. C. R. Molamu, of the American Board Mission School, W.N.T. (late of E.N.T.) has recovered from a short illness. He is now busy practising for the Annual Musical Competitions.

Mr. Ernest Phiri, Tribal Secretary of Saulspoor, visited the offices of "The Bantu World" at Westdene last Monday.

Their many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Ernest Seymour, Miss Bertina Mapumulo's fiance is now residing in 29 Good Street, Sophiatown. They both look well after their short trip to Natal. Mr. Ernest comes from Rhodesia whilst Miss Bertina Mapumulo is a Natalian from Natal.

The African Ministers' Association is organising a farewell reception in

honour of the Rev. S. S. Tema in the Bantu Men's Social Centre to-night (Saturday) at 8. The Rev. Tema is leaving shortly to attend the World's Christian Conference in India. A delightful programme, which embraces songs and speeches, has been prepared. All are invited.

Mrs. A. G. Paulina Corner had a successful birthday party at her home 436, Gxabagxaba Street, Eastern Native Township, on Sunday, October 16. Mr. A. G. Corner has been on a flying visit to Klerksdorp and Witbank recently. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ankhoma and Mr. and Mrs. Mck. Ankhoma.

Nurses Josephine Majola and Helen Manne, both of the General Hospital, Johannesburg, boarded the Durban mail on Monday evening at Johannesburg Station, on their way to the Seaside for a month's holiday. Their friends wish them a pleasant and recuperative rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kgabale of Grosvenor Hotel, visited East London on a Sunday afternoon and they have returned to Kingwilliamstown the same day.

Mr. Charles Mokono, of the Priory, Rosettenville, paid a week-end visit to Pietersburg on October 21.

Mr. James Mathlako, of the Pietersburg Tailoring Co., has paid a short visit to Miss Dikeledi Ramahuma and Peter Ramothata.

Mr. Simon Francis Ramaite, who had been on a holiday tour to the North, visited his cousin Mr. Silas Ramasite, Head Master, and Paul Njelele, both of Gertrudenburg Mission School, Louis Trichardt, and passed through mambolo on his return to Johannesburg, where he was met at the station by several friends including his nephew

Miss J. B. Zulu, has arrived in Alexandra Township after an enjoyable visit to the Natal Coast. She also found time to visit Verulam, Indwedwe, Upper Tongaat and Imbumbulu. She is staying with her brother Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Motloung, of Etembeni School, are being congratulated on the birth of a son Lethrop Cecil, named after the Director of Etembeni Mission Station.

Mr. A. Mucnu, of Pretoria, was the guest of Miss R. R. Bhengu of Eastern Township a fortnight ago. When he left on his return to Pretoria the Misses R. Bhengu and M. Mabuya saw him off at Johannesburg Station.

Mrs. Fredericks Bambiza, of Tzaneen, is visiting her parents at Bon-accord in the middle of this month. Mr. Bambiza is accompanying her by car.

The Rev. Father Simon malinga, of St. Mary's Mission, Pilgrims Rest, and Mr. George E. Schole, clerk and interpreter in the S.J. P's. Court Sabie, are in Pretoria this week for the Diocesan Synod in St. Alban's Cathedral.

Mr. J. J. Makgale and Mr. T. T. Rabuthu, of Johannesburg, will pay a short visit to Ventersdorp, on November 12.

Mr. P. Nokwe, co-owner of the firm of Progressive Printer, Doornfontein, has been laid in hospital since last month through illness.

Presentation of First Aid Certificates

Eastern Native Township

Residents of the Eastern Native Township assembled in the Communal Hall on Monday evening, October 31, at 8 p.m. to witness the presentation of First Aid Certificates to the successful candidates by Major Watt of the St. John Ambulance Association. Mr. G. Ballenden, Manager of the Non-European Native Affairs Department was in the chair.

"It gives me great pleasure to preside over this function where First Aid Certificates are to be presented to those who have passed. This movement was first started by Mr. F. D. Hennessy, at the Western Native Township, and it has now taken root at the Eastern N. Township. Messrs A. R. Cleverly and J. D. Swan will be in charge. I am glad to see that Natives are learning to help themselves and their own people", said the Manager. Major Watt presented the certificates and said he had been honoured to attend the second function where certificates were presented. In the first examination only 9 certificates were presented, and this evening 15 certificates were presented. He was very glad to see the movement going ahead. Those who attended were Mr. G. Ballenden, Manager of Municipal Native Affairs Department, Major Watt, Dr. Wayburne, Mr. D. F. Hennessy, Captain Dickinson, Mr. E. H. Phillips, Mr. A. R. Cleverly, Nurse Orr and Mr. D. W. Swan Supt. of the Eastern Native Township. The First Aid Bantu Division of the Western Native Township also attended.

The African Theatrical Syndicate will give Bloemfontein an interesting theatrical treat when it presents the following artists on Tuesday, November 8 and Wednesday November 9 at the Community Hall:— Griffiths Motsieloa South Africa Rhodesia and London's Celebrated Actor known as 'The Black Diamond' with such great Stars of De Pitch Black Follies Johannes J. Masoleng Singer and Dancer of Distinction, Babsy Oliphant Crooner of Show Boat Fame Empire Exhibition 1936-1937. Lindi Makanya (Nee Msane) Recording and Radio Favourite Star in the Union of South Africa and London, Victor Mkiye Musician and Conjuror, Pupil of Dauby's School of Magic, Cape Town, Godfrey Choolo—Master Pionist and Singer, Eleanor Oliphant Singer and Dancer, Stanley Kambule The Golden Voiced Baritone and the Merry Black Birds Jazz Orchestra of Show Boat Fame Empire Exhibition 1936-1937 under the personal direction of Peter Rezant (Saxophonist) Emily Motsieloa (pianist) and founder Isaac Shuping (Violinist) Mack Modikoe (saxophonist) Enock Matunjwa (Saxophonist) and George Koza (drummer). A matinee for school children will be held on Wednesday November 9 at 3 p.m. Kroonstad will be visited on Thursday, November 10, while De Pitch Black Follies will pay their first visit to Heilbron on Friday, November 11.

Messrs Z. A. Chihota, J. E. Machona and B. M. Chihota all from Salisbury are in the city to make records for the Singe Gramophone Company whose records are popular throughout Africa.

Mr. Sebolao, of Alexandra Township, accompanied by his child Martha Choabi visited Quagga-laote by car on October 21 to see Mrs. Makhutle, wife of the late Rev. Makhutle. He was a great friend of the late Rev. Makhutle who was as a father to him. Mrs. Makhutle was much pleased to see him.

Mr. N. J. Ngcobo, of Clairwood, has started with others a co-operative society called Clairwood and District Bantu Protection Society. He is reported to have in hand an appreciable sum of money as capital.

The Rev. M. J. Mpanza, of the Lutheran Mission, Durban, will leave for Norway next year to attend several conferences in connection with his church.

The Rev. Mkwazazi, who had been on a visit to Alexandra Township, spent a week with his brother-in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Mabuza, of 88, Mabuza Street, Eastern Native Township.

On Sunday, November 13 the Free Bantu Methodist Church in Africa will hold a revival meeting in Block A Location.

Miss Dolly Badenhorst left in the Port Elizabeth Mail for the Colesberg, Cape, where her father is seriously ill. Her friends wish her a pleasant journey and speedy recovery of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. D. V. Tshambo, of Crown Mines, paid a flying visit to Mrs. Tshambo's parents at E.N. Township last week-end. Mrs. Tshambo is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sale, of 406 E.N.T.

Nurse N. P. Mogoera, of the Central Native Hospital, City Deep, returned on Saturday to Johannesburg from Kimberley, where she spent a month's holiday.

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Government's Attitude Towards Resolutions Of N. R. Council

A message from Capetown states: A criticism of Mr. P. G. W. Grobler's attitude to Africans at the last meeting of the Natives Representative Council in Pretoria was made this evening by Mr. R. H. Godlo, president of the Native Advisory Boards, and a leading member of the Representative Council, at a meeting under the auspices of the African National Congress.

He said that the members of the Council considered the speech made by the late Minister of Native Affairs to be an insult to the African intelligence.

"We were told in so many words to say this and not to say that. We were told that the Council was not a Parliament and that we had better be careful of the language we used. There were many representatives who felt like answering in an appropriate manner but we as Africans, are used to being ostracised, so we felt that we had better take it. We did follow the Minister's advice however. We had been elected by our people and it was our job to express the minds of our people."

Mr. D. B. Molteno, M.P. criticised the Government's attitude to the resolutions passed by the council. No notice had been taken of them, although they had been tabled in the House. The answer had been that there was insufficient money to look after the resolutions.

He said there was difficulty in gaining a hearing in the House for the Africans. The African members had been attacked just as bitterly by members of the United Party as by the Nationalists. In matters affecting Africans there seemed to be very little difference between the attitude of the United Party and the purified Nationalists.

African Powers' Conference

REPORTED MOVE BY MR. PIROW

Information has reached Berlin from London says the News Chronicle that Mr. Pirow intends to propose a pan-African conference when he visits Berlin. Meetings are being arranged with Herr Hitler, Herr Von Ribbentrop and Marshal Goering.

It is expected that Mr. Pirow will discuss the idea of summoning a conference of African Powers — Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Portugal to which Germany would be invited. The conference would have on its agenda colonial redistribution, supplies of raw material, and mutual guarantees of security.

Reckless Driver Knocks Down Women

Found guilty of driving a motor car recklessly or negligently, failing to stop after an accident and driving without a driver's licence, Daniel Tshabalala, a Swazi, aged 22, was fined a total of £16, or 10 weeks and 10 days' hard labour, by Mr. J. de Villier Louw in the Benoni Magistrate's Court. In addition, Tshabalala was prohibited from obtaining a driver's licence for two years.

He pleaded guilty on all three counts. In evidence it was stated that at about 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, while driving a motor car in Fifth Avenue in the Benoni municipal location, he knocked down three African women, when they were walking on the pavement. He drove off. At that time he was travelling fast.

European Woman Attacked

An elderly woman, a well-known resident of Westcliff, was attacked and robbed of her handbag by two Europeans at the corner of Valley Road and Westcliff Drive.

She was waiting for the bus when two men came up and sat on the bench behind her. She was grabbed round the neck and thrown to the ground. She struggled to rise, but while one of the men held her down the other snatched her handbag, which contained cash and personal articles valued at £10.

The two men then made off before she could give any alarm.

She walked nearly half a mile to her home in Waterfall Road, where she is suffering from shock and bruises.

Goering May Visit Britain At End Of Year

Field-Marshal Goering is likely to go to England before the end of the year for further Anglo-German conversations, says the London Daily Herald's diplomatic correspondent.

Both Governments are anxious for further contacts, but Herr Hitler cannot come, for he is not only head of the Government but the head of the State and as such could only come on a ceremonial visit to the King, which is not "practical politics".

Moreover, Germans realise the possibility of unpleasant incidents if Goering went to London for conversations at Downing Street.

Consequently, it is suggested that he should visit Lord Halifax in Yorkshire in return for Lord Halifax's visit to Germany last year. Marshal Goering would be invited to other country houses to meet the people with whom he would "talk business."

into his car and followed a motor car which stopped in Springs. When the car stopped he found Aaron was the driver. He took the ignition keys of the car and waited for a policeman.

The magistrate commended Mr. van Eeden on his prompt action in giving chase. If he had not taken the action as he did Aaron would probably have escaped punishment.

Pretoria Prepares For Trek

An expected overnight increase of 150,000 to 200,000 in the population of Pretoria on December 16 has created a gigantic task by the municipal authorities and the police.

The population of the city in normal times is about 70,000, but this will be trebled or quadrupled at the opening of the Voortrekker celebration when the foundation stone of the national monument will be laid.

Apart from the problem of accommodation, special arrangements have to be made for crowd and traffic control, hygiene and other provisions at the monument camp site.

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This picture shows an enthusiastic crowd of Bamangwato at the opening of a new school at Serowe by Regent Chief Tshekedi.

Facilities For Education For Native Children

A message from Durban states that the procedure by which the Provincial Administration obtain money from the Union Government for services to the Natives was criticised at the Rotary Club luncheon on Tuesday by Mr. P. C. Hollander, M.P.C.

He was speaking on a motion passed recently by the Johannesburg Rotary Club in which the Government was asked to continue to provide money for Native needs, but that the expenditure and control of the money should be left with the provinces. The suggestion was recently made by the Government that the provinces should be deprived of this control.

Under the present procedure said Mr. Hollander, it was impossible for the provinces to plan any long-range policy of services for the Native Development Account year, and no province could tell in advance what its

grants would be. The general opinion of the provinces seemed to be that the money for Native education should be distributed in proportion to the number of children at school and that the control of Native education should be transferred from the Minister of Native Affairs to the Minister of Education. The Government was still considering these proposals.

The club passed a motion associating itself with the motion of the Johannesburg Rotary Club.

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Reckless Driving Native Fined £20 At Springs

Charged with reckless driving, with failing to stop after an accident, and with driving a motor car without being in possession of a driver's licence, Aaron Kumalo, appeared before Mr. F. Glen Leary in the Springs Magistrate's Court on Tuesday. He was found guilty on all counts and was fined a total of £20, or 12 weeks' imprisonment. In addition he was prohibited from obtaining a driver's licence for 12 months.

An eight-year old Native child said he saw a motor car driven by Aaron collide with and knock down a Native cyclist from behind on the Standerton road, near Springs. The car and the cycle were travelling towards Springs.

Mr. J. F. van Eden a bus driver, said he was at a house at Grootvlei, near the Standerton Road, when a report was made to him. He jumped

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