

SEBENZISA I
PERFECTO
COCKROACH
EXTERMINATOR
—
KHANGELA
KWIPHEPHA
LE 2

THE BANTU WORLD

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Moving Appeal For The Africans

The Rev. H.P. Junod Describes Conditions Of Urban Bantu

Mr. Junod, of the Swiss Mission, addressing the Pretoria Parents' Association on Monday said he had great respect for the African living in towns. He wondered what human stock, placed in the same circumstances as the Africans in towns, could have risen above its surroundings.

The Rev Junod appealed for a better understanding by Europeans of the Bantu people in their midst, and for better educational facilities for African children.

Sub-Economic Conditions

"You cannot imagine what is going on at your very doors," he said, describing the sub-economic conditions under which the Native people lived in towns.

"House-holders do not mind Jim or Jack in the kitchen, but they do not mind their wives and children, because, apparently, a Native family in the towns is something offensive. There may be quite a lot to be said for a certain amount of segregation, but it is preposterous for us to ask what we do ask of the Native people. It was we Europeans who called the Native to the towns to work for us, and now he must come to the towns because there is not enough land for him in the reserves."

M. Junod went on to describe the life of the 40 000 Natives in Pretoria. Most of them, he said, were paid wages of about £2, £2:10:0d or £3 a month. Out of that, that they had to pay £1:2:6 for house rent, which left them about £1:15:0 or £1:7:6 to raise a family.

"The economic basis of this country is entirely wrong. We live in a prosperous country at the expense of a tremendous number of people who are contributing to our prosperity because of the low wages they are paid. Native wages must be increased."

He described Native education which was left entirely into the hands of the missions and churches, upon whom most of the burden lay, since the Government only registered schools with 50 or more children. No Native child, he said, was admitted to a registered Native school until he was seven years old. In the meantime, he was in the streets, since his parents had, perforce, to neglect him in order to earn a living.

The Parents' Association was interested in nursery schools for European children. There was a crying need for nursery schools in the locations.

The prospect of the Native Development Fund being exhausted next year was referred to by M. Junod. This fund, he said, consisted of £340,000 given by the Union Government annually for Native education, of which

£240 000 went to the Cape. Those who administered Native schools did not know where the money was coming from to carry on, and accordingly the Christian Council intended approaching the Prime Minister and the Minister of Native Affairs to put the position before them.

Two fifths of the Native Poll Tax was earmarked for Native education, but a good many Natives paid the poll tax and got no return for it as far as education was concerned.

Fifty schools in the Pietersburg district alone had recently been refused registration because of lack of funds.

Durban Census

Reveals More Africans In Town

A preliminary summary of the Native census taken in Durban on July 12, reveals that there are Natives in Durban now than more there were when the Government census was taken in May, 1936.

The 1936 census figure was 63,762 Natives in Durban. The recent census gives the figures as 66,846, of which 52,827 were males and 14,019 females.

Natives employed numbered 46,687 males and 6,282 females. The number of Natives of school age and under, was 2,853 males and 3,170 females. A total of 1,009 males and 764 females over 18 years of age are unemployed, and of 208 unemployed Natives over 60 years of age, 133 were females.

There were 2,230 Native house-wives not engaged in industry or trade; 248 males and 24 females were employed in Durban but resided elsewhere.

There were 1,133 female and 640 male visitors to the City. The total of other Natives was 1,599.

Sub-editing of all political matters in this issue by R. R. R. Dhlomo, 3 Polly St. Johannesburg.

German Military Manoeuvres

The German military manoeuvres began at dawn on Monday and by the evening, says the Berlin correspondent of The Times, the hundreds of thousands of reservists who have so far been called up will probably have joined their units.

The plans of the General Staff call for a steady flow of reservists from civil life during the next few weeks, and further movements must therefore be expected from time to time.

Coincident with the opening of the manoeuvres the whole of the German Press has been mustered for a renewed attack on Czechoslovakia.

The signal for this outburst is the declaration by Czech Army officers that "the State's authority must not be undermined by a single word or a single deed."

Despite the developments in Germany, says the Prague correspondent of The Times, there is no undue excitement or panicky feeling in Czechoslovakia.

In Britain and France the manoeuvres have aroused little alarm but much vigilance.

British Ships Bombed

Insurgent war planes bombed the British Steamer *Hilferrn* and the Finnish freighter *Fredavora* on Monday during an attack on Valencia harbour. Five Savoia planes invaded Majorca, dropping 100 bombs. Five civilians were killed and 12 injured, while 30 buildings were destroyed by fire.

News from the fighting zones states that the Rebels have advanced on the Estramaduna front to a point 10 miles from the world's greatest mercury mines of Almaden, by capturing several new positions and bringing up the advance guards to the bridgehead of Zeijr.

Reef's Black Week-end

With a death roll of 12, week-end road accidents on the Reef claimed the highest number of fatalities for years.

In addition, three people were killed on the Great North Road near Nelspruit.

A family of four and a chauffeur lost their lives when their car wrecked at the Apex level crossing.

A Springs woman and a Brakpan youth were killed in accidents on the Delmas road.

Five were killed in accidents in Johannesburg and on the Reef. Many other people were seriously injured.

Native teachers had never seen a penny of the 5s. a month increase they had been promised in 1928.

Serowe Builds Two Schools

Two large schools are nearing completion at Serowe, writes the Star correspondent. They are designed to house 500 children each and are remarkable in that they have been built by tribal labour and tribal money. During the foot and mouth outbreak the tribesmen employed on the control cordons preferred not to draw their wages deciding that the money should be accumulated and used for education purposes for the tribe.

The tribesmen have given all their labour making and burning bricks and carting them to the building sites and doing all the building. A daily sight for weeks has been streams of men, each carrying two bricks, conversing and laughing as they strolled along. They have a proverb that "Anyone who kills himself in work for the chief is a fool," so they go gently and make a game of the work. The skilled workmen are paid a small wage, the others give their work.

Meantime, the school children are having their lessons out of doors. The August winds have driven them to the sheltered side of Serowe hill, where the classes are grouped right up the hillside.

The teachers, who are enthusiastic tennis players, recently had a match against the Government officials. It was enjoyable match, the Africa players showing considerable promise.

Mr. Hemming Hits Out

Budget Debate

Mr. G. K. Hemming (Transkei Native Representative) asked the House and the country "not to beat the door and pull down the blinds whenever we speak of the condition of the native peoples."

Dwelling on the disparity between taxation of and the measure of assistance given to poorer whites and the natives, Mr. Hemming said that the Prisons Vote exceeded the £678,000, which was the total of the Native Vote, by £34,000—a sad commentary on conditions in the Union.

Replying to objections to the expenditure on buying land for natives, Mr. Hemming declared: "If we depart from this policy, nobody can say what will be the effects on the goodwill of the African people."

None of the 300 000 whites living below the bread line paid direct taxation but every native over the age of 18 paid at least £1 in direct taxation a year. The African in the Rand area contributed no less than £600,000 a year in this way to the Provincial Council with no obligation on the Council to do anything for them in return.

On the estimates only £51,000 was provided for old age and pensions for the blind for the whole population of 6,000,000 natives compared with more than £2 000,000 for whites.

(Continued at foot: Col 3)

OLD FAVOURITES ARE BEST!

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THE BANTU WORLD

MOGIBELO AUG. 20, 1938

Umphakamiso Ka Senator Welsh

Ngomhla we 12 kule nyanga a Senator W.T. Welsh, umele aye ngoxo u mphakamiso wakhe, wokuba naba ntsundu abantwana mabanikwe ubisi ezikoleni. Leato eyithethi-swa kukubona isikizi loku ngokocca kohlanga olumnyama ugenxa yendala, ngakumbi abantwana. Watsho e sithi u Rhulumente makabe sento ayenzayo kuba ntwana bama Africa njengoko esenza kwaba mhlophe, ama-Lawn nama-Indiya, ukunika ngo sise kumtana agamnye i'magi' yobisi; esithi inani laba atwana abafayo bama Afrika alihlanganisi olomo wayesitsho eyibona inyaniso yoba okwenene alukho ubisi olwane leyo kwelilethu elo kwenza ukuba nabamnyama baphiwe ngesisa abantwana.

Uthe wasekelwa ngu Senator C.J. Smith ugala mazwi: "ekumxhaseni kwam" uMnu Welsh ndithanda ukubalula into yokokuba aselato ku khalwa ngayo yokuba baninzi kwabantu ezidolophini yinto efaelwe ukukhangelwa ngeso elitsolo, kanti ke imbangel yayo yindala kum'ontsundu. u Senator E.A. van der WALT Uphakame ngelithi, ukuba kunokunikwa abantwana baba ntsundu ubisi ngesisa ezikoleni ezise zidolophini, eli lizwe ngaba lizihluba ingubo, kuba akungeze kubekhe bantu abahlala kwindawo ezinga pandle, boake bengeza ezidolophini. Ikanti ke nangoku kukhokolekazi yokungaba bikho kwabasebenzi ezifama.

Ngaphaya koko xa oku kunokwenzeka kungaba kuku hlazisa impucuko yohlanga olu mhlophe nokuvama kwiphakadhe liphela ukuba uhlanga olumnyama kwelilizwe lubu lawa ngendala. Into ke leyo engayitso inyaniso. Uthe u Senator C. H. Malcom mess liyehe, into yokokuba sithi isizwe eku xhomekeke kuse ingomso lelilizwe ibesiso esibulawa ngendala apho bekufaneleke ukuba impilo yaso lingathwe njengo sana buburhulumente bali lizwe. Umzananda nesifo semi phunga siyanda kwelilizwe kubantu abantsundu ngenxa yokungo ndleki. Wabo nisa ingozi enkulu kwiindawo zemi sebenzi xa lengozi yokungococca kohlanga olantsundu ngenxa yendala engeako uku phela.

Ukunganikwa kwabantwana babantsundu ubisi phezu kokuba lunikwa kwaba ma Indiya naba belungu, i benza abantu abantsundu bangaba thombi abantu aba mhlophe isigqibo salentetho ibesisthi alukho ubisi olunoku akwa umntana womntu omnyama. ISIGQIBO SOMBUSO ESI PHANTSI KWAWO

Ebuhlungwini obungathe thekiyo ngesisigqibo kuba no kuba isizwe esimnyama iyinto esingayi khathalele kangako into yokuba bapile ngokunqiba, imeko namblanje ngenxa yombuso esiphantsi kwawo, silulidele uncedo ku Rhulumente pantsi kwezimeko.

I-Sinodi Yesithili Sase Transvaal Ne Swaziland

(Ngu Pastor)

ISibini... Ihlangele pantsi kolonga melo loMf. E. Bettrill u Mongameli wezithili nozaku thatha isihlalo soboNgameli Nkomfa nenyaka nje. Ku bikwe umpanga wo Mf. Jacob Mohau obhambileyo. Kuthe thwe kakhulu ngobom bomfi lowo, kavelwana kakhulu ne ntsapo yakhe.

uMongameli wenze amazwi okwamkela isifundisi kuaye nendwendwe ezimbini, abafundisi base Freyistata abango Z.R. Mahabane no Thos. Mathebesi abathe bayityelelela i Sinodi leyo.

Abathanywa abaya e Nkomfeni ngo J.B. Mabena, H. Mpitao, A. Bolani no E. Mahabane kube fundisi. Ama gosa ngo T.B. Mathabathe, H. Nyati, D. Masumela no R.C. Ntuli.

Mabancadeke bevane nabanye bezinye isithili kwa ngoku agemicimbi edi' umzi. Kuthethwe ngomicimbi woku phumla kwabefundisi abanga

Yinyani into yoba uhlanga luyaphelelwa ngumkhitha alu nampilo atakho madhodha ambhombhosholo namankazana afanelekileyo azenxa yokungo ndleki kwomntu kwasesizalweni sonina, kuba kungeke nto ityiwa nganina ngenxa yokungaba binagazi lililo, abantwana abanako ukuzimela izife ezi khoye.

Ma-Afrika! akukho nto singayenzanga ukubensikalisa intobeko kuburhulumente bell lizwe.

Umzika Ntu watsnona ne Mendingexesha ifano zazinye mbelekile agemfazwe yelizwe, gafa iinkosizethu ngenxa ye themba lekuthi umbuso ungathi ube nente onokuyivelisa esisondo kumntu ontsundu.

Siyimbile imigodi sifumana ishumi lepheni agemini; umlungu iponti easheseleni ngemini; siza khile idolophi neendlela kanti aoko umbuso welilizwe awunamfe sane ngathi. Namhla wa fika umlungu kweli lizwe wophiwa ukutya nomhlaba, kwaqala kwa yena ukududumisa laulu lesandis. Kuze zonke izinto ezimbi phantsi kwalombuso ayikho edlula uku bulawa ngendala ngenxa yokungaba batelwa ngamandla ethu, usibulalise ngeeraru singabisako noku lima, nokondla abantwana betu sifike ezidolophini sithiwe acu ngo cumbelele wemithetho yabo esisa ezitlongweni, zide zaphuse noc antliziyo ezinxubele kwiiintsapho zethu kuba akukho apho kunjani.

YINTONI USINDIS... Mas-buzane ngalombuzo sidhe siwufumane indlela eyona iyiyi yokuphendula. Ndithi mna musani ukulwa ezintlanganisweni zenu xa nidhibene, zibuzeni lom buzo. Akungaba sifuna uku kakazwa ngumlungu into esikhala ngayo yinto yokungenikwa ixabiso lamandla ethu ekukupheta kwento esinayo. Yibani banye nilwele obunye bobuhlanga benu. Yi xhaseni i Congress nilandele iinkokeli alukho uhlanga oluno kuba zinkokeli lonke. Ngokoke z'hlontipheni iinkokeli. Lakuvela kuni ke ubisi bahluthe abantwana.

pantsi kweminyaka ema 25 becebenza, abayakuthi iNkomfa ingabinako ukubafuma nela iisekethi ngenxa yokuba bengavani nesekeke abathu ayelwa kuzo umhlaumbi be ngenako ukuwenza umsebenzi wabo njalonzalo.

Lomcimbi ke ugqukwagqukwe ngokuba dyakalashi e gquka umkondo ngabasemagu nyeni kwafana kwaphunyezwa into yokuba i Sinodi iya wamkela kungekonte injalo. Lomcimbi abaneencwadi ye Minutes ze Conference ka 1937, bowa fumana kwi phepha lama 59. Abathunywa beNkomf. boba bawe nzile umsebenzi wabo ukuba bawukhabile lomthetho; umu methe ububi obukhulu.

Umicimbi wokwamkela abafazi besithembu ebuhlungwini obuseleyo betyalike uyekelwe kwindawo yokuba makunyulwe umntu umhlaumbi abantu abanobuchule kwimicimbi e njalo ukuze uMfundisi agamnye othe wanengxaki enjalo eSekethini yakhe, awubhe kise kuqala kulo magunya pambi kokuba enze nayiphina into.

Izizelo yama lungu ibengama 31,722; abalingwa 15,876; imali ka Khona yalo nyaka £3,196; incitho £2985:10:0; umncoco £190:14:6.

uNkosk Hlabangane ongu Mongameli kazi womanyano lwesithili utsho ngoxwebhu lwengxelo yakhe, e kumsha ngesisulungekileyo isi Ngesi. Mayibuyel!

Uthi amanani abe emi ngoluhlobo: 8781, azeleyo 1762 abalingwa; imali ees bankini \$52. Kubonakala bazimiselel' ukwakha indlu yamaKesikazi ayimilwele e Warmbaths (Nursing Home) Isengamavadi lakanya nje lawo ayikagqitywa lonto.


Izigqibo ze Quadrennial Conference yamadoda ebidi bene e Bloemfontein ngoJune azamkelwanga yi Sinodi ngesi zathu sokuba kubo nakala ukuba ngathi iNkomfa leyo itsibe kakhulu yangena nakwi mihlaba engayitso yayo.

Umicimbi woku dityaniswa (Amalgamation) ayekwe kwi ndawo yokuba thina siya hamba nomdibaniso lowe ngalo lonke ixesha uyakungqinelana ne "Deed of Amalgamation."

I micimbi woMvangeli ojike lezayo ngqitywe ekuberi aka funeki nganto.

Owemali zoku phehlelela nawo ugqukwagqukwe njalo. Njengokoke i Sinodi ibi ngene ngolwesi bini Aug 2, i phume ngo Aug. 5 ngolwesi Hlanu.

Yazintshumayelo ke nge Cawe. Kuchithakelwe ngomvulo zizimpt ukugoduka. E zayo iyakubase Bononi kuMf. Nkomo.



ALWAYS ASK FOR A TIN OF NUGGET.

NUGGET

Ukhe ubenawo Umnquma?

KUNOKWENZEKA ukuba ubangwa kukutya kakhulu kungenja'lo kukusela amanzi kakhulu ukutya okubi, nokungalali ngokwaculeyo kodwa ke lento yomnquma ivela esiswini.

IXESHA lokuyilwa lento, kuxa ingekakungeni-phambi kokuba kanye, uphelelwe kukuthanda into etyiwayo, uqunjelwe xa utyile.

FUMANA intwana ye "Eno's Fruit Salt" uyigalele emanzini ase gilasini, kusasa nango kuhlwa, ikwenza uhlaziyeye ngentsuku ezambalwa, sisiselo esikwenza uhlaziyeye I Eno isusa esiswini ityefu ezenza indoda idhangale I yolisa isisu, sisile, uzive umtsha.



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Esika Nkosk Mbata isitovu esingu mangaliso siyinqandile ingqele

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Xa ungenakuyibona bhalela konozakuzaku Box 1310, Durban.



RADIUS

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Xhosa: EZENKALO NGEENKALO

Isixeko Sengcwele e Rhini

Nga Mau, Mlayiti Sonjica ofu mame ipension ekupeleni luka Khala ebesebenza ku gqira u Drury, imnyaka ibelqela. Siyavuyisana nalo elixego lase Masukwini ngokuba selikulile.

Ngomhla we 31 ku Khala kufike ngololiwe wase Bhai u Mnu. Fana Niontela.

Nga Nkosikazi Jessie Ndaba wase Kapa esepakati komzi selene nyanga ebambele imicimbi ye khaya lekhe.

Kufike u Mnu D. Moyake wase Cawa ebeza kumgawabo womntwana womninawake u Mnu. A. Moyake. Obhubhe ngomhla we 30 ku Khata.

Ngomhla we 7 ku Thupha age sawe kuyakushumayela u Mnu ngokuhlwa u J. G. Tyamzashe igosa lase tshashi, okokugqibela ogodukayo ngokuya kupumla ngokufumana ipension kwa Rulu mente eyitoliki apha, ebeyitoliki yalapha ikhaya lase lisema Xhoseni Emgqesha.

U Mnu. Joe Maganda udutule apha ngomhla we 3 ku Thupha e Transkei eyindlela esinga e Bhai

Umfundisi u Zokufa ukhe wabo nekala phakathi komzi ngomhla we 2 ku Thupha.

I Syaod yama Wesile ise Rhini kulonyaka akusalala yiramento ukulungiselela yona kuyo lenya nga ngomhla we 9 ku Thupha.

Ezase Luthuthu

(NGU W. T. AUGUST)

Umsi wase Luthuthu uhleli esintsimini ngokuthi ashinywe lelinye lamakhosikaz amadala alapha e Luthuthu, elingu Nkozikazi Mitha Mashishi, owushiyelelo umsi wase Luthuthu aeli habathi ngomhla wesi thathu kure u August 10.

Umngawabo obungomhla wesi hlanu oqhutywe ngu mzalwana u Mnu Sgatya ibe ngobukeke kakulu, ethe indlu ye Cawa yase St. James yazala bema ngezinyawo.

Amakhosikazi la u Mfikazi ebe agena nawo ase Tsheshi, abonise umsebenzi omhle ngokugokelela imali yokuxhisa lo msebenzi womgawabo, kuba elikhosikazi lingamzekele omhle womnta ofele eswini nasemsebenzini wom Dal.

Sibonisa ngoko uvelwano nezi hlobo zonke vale Nkhosikazi (u mfikazi) esikwii ndawo ngeendawo. (Iqhutywa kumhlathi ofandelayo)

Umtshato E Van Ryn Estates

Kubotshwe ngeqhina lomtshato ngu Rev. A. Nkomo wase Benoni e Van Ryn Estates Methodist Church agomqibelo we 23 July 1938. Intombi epakati ka Mnu Reuben no Agnes Saliengu Nancy Eugene Madritta no John Wm. Nxumalo ongu nobhla enkomponi yase Modder Deep Levels.

Abusokuse bupume ezingqondweni abantu sababeko besalise londlu yecawo ubuchule nozuko lwenkonzo athe wayiqhuba ngayo umfo ka Nkomo, bayi bo ibentle inkonzo yazi yati indlu yakuvuma ingoma ethi "Oh that I had wings like a dove I would fly" yatsho langathi izulu liyavuleka. Ivunywe lengoma ngexesha loku sayinwa kwe Register. Kuphuyiwe apho kuyiwe e town e Benoni kuyo kuthathwa umfanekiso ngabathathi kubuyiwe apho kwezwa ekhayeni lentombi apho abantu sebe byatelana kungekho ndawo yoku hamba izizwe zihlanganise ngeendlela emangaliso yaye sele ququzela apho umalume wentombi into ka File u Reggie njengoko ebengumphathi walo msebenzi, hai ke Mhleli indaba yoyelo ayikoli inene. Mandishungule ngoba omhla wawungumaye kulomzi wase Matshaweni bawulungiselele kakuhle abase Matshaweni. Masendingena kwabate bazibonakalisa uthando lwabo kulomzi wase Matshaweni.

Kubeko umonakalo w kulahleka kwelinye iphepha elidwelise amagama abantu nempahla abayi shuphayo bexela abantu benkosi ibe yingqi lento agenxa yoku phizela ngoko axola bantu bakuti asenzanga ngabomi baninzi abaza kufumana amagama abo ngoko apha ephepheni ngenxeni yoku duka kwelophepha xolani zithandwa. Amabaso emali ebeyi £8:75 namanyo amabhaso ezinto zendlu ziyabulelwa izihlobo ngezikhali zazo ngenxa yesithuba esingekho yo asiwafakanga amagama ezizi hlobo ningadibinwa nangomso manenetazi nani manene.

Sasifihla enye yamadoda amakhulu alapha e Luthuthu engi David Malgas, ngawo lombha wok fihlwa kwale ngwevu kwakuzele izihlobo zayo ezivela kwindawo ngeendawo.

Ababantu ke bafle bobabini bali shiya elizwe nge qubuliso, ngokuthi boyisakale benga gula nga thuba lida.

Oshambo lwabo lolungasayi kulibaleka emzini walapha ngoku ba luhle kwalo.

Kwive'ni ezidluleyo abambhozo (Kagela kumhlathi wesithathu)

Ezase Bhai

(NGU SCRUMMAGE)

Siyalincama ilite lomzi esitsha selitsho ngezibakala zibonakalayo. Kwepeleleyo iveti lenze ingxelo (report) njengoko beli bonene ne Slums Committee ye Dolopu yase Bhai. Okwa ngoku noko akukonto singa yithethayo ngokutsolileyo, malunga noku faduswa kwe Korsten kuba i Slums Committee ngokwayo izakudibana ne Council iphalaze izimvo zesithunywa ezo ze Liso Lomzi, kodwa ke i Slums Committee ithembisile okokuba onotenga abazindlu zingaxekekiyo ngokwemithetho yem pilo abazikufuduswa okokukuthi ise lithuba ukuba unntu alungise indlu yakhe. Into engafunekiyo mpela luqeshiso oko kukuthi akufuneki "magxamesi" (flats) konke konke. Kwizisa agasinye kufuneka omzi omnye, kuhlale umoiniso nosapho lwathe kuphe la.

bebeye e Komani beye kudlala khona.

Sikwa vuyiseka kukubona u Nkosi. B. Mtyekwana ephakathi kwetishalsalapha ngoku fundisa. Yena angumntana wokusalwa walapha, ebemara fundisa e Molteno.

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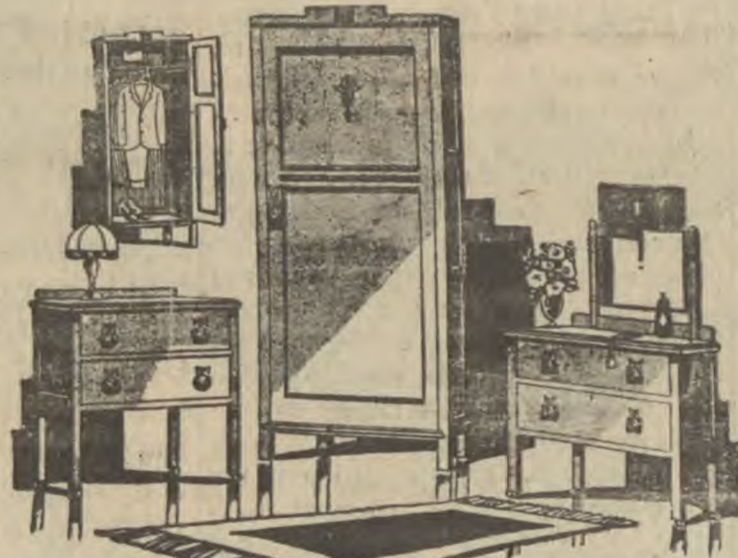
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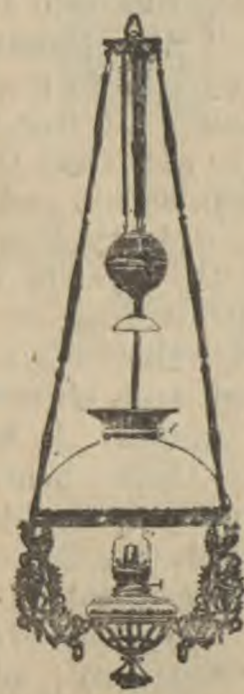
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WHAT WE THINK AND SAY

The
Bantu World

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938

Health Service Scheme.

The Johannesburg City Council is to be congratulated on its very many elaborate and effective schemes to ameliorate the conditions of urban Africans. Not the least among these is a scheme that is before the Council on municipal health service. The plan is to establish a skeleton service, to engage three additional medical officers, a dental officer and two European health visitors and to provide venereal disease and tuberculosis clinics free to all non-Europeans. This is a step in the right direction. The City Council faced with a rapidly expanding urban African population, sets about the task of meeting its responsibilities in a courageous manner.

It knows that disease knows no racial barriers or colour bars and that when non-Europeans are neglected in this direction sooner or later the Europeans themselves will suffer. While it is a tendency in short-sighted quarters to mouth such empty phrases as "menace of disease-ridden Africans," the City Council believes that action towards combating this menace is the only solution. In the same short-sighted quarters the solution lies not in providing these services, but in removing Africans away from near Europeans. This is no solution; in fact, it is an aggravation of the problem. For while a non-European disease-ridden community lives near a healthy European community the healthy community is always in danger of being contaminated.

This awareness, we believe, has led the City Council to revise its health service with a view to safeguarding the health interests of the city as a whole. Most Africans in the locations are a permanent population. They no have "elsewhere." And, what is of vital importance, is that their close proximity to the city is of great value to the European population itself, which exploits them commercially and industrially. Hence the urgent need that adequate health services should be provided for these people not solely in their own interests; but also in the interests of Europeans.

If this great truth were realised by the European public there would be less glib talks of removing non-Europeans from near them and dumping them at a distance from them. For it is sad reflection on queer mentalities that there is still a tendency to

emulate the stupid attitude of an ostrich where the interests of the Africans clash with those of Europeans--by pretending that those of Africans can be dismissed by pretending they do not exist.

The recent small-pox scare was a case in point. It was realised that while there were non-European cases of small-pox no European--no matter how far away removed he was from the non-European--could feel safe. There was always the danger of affected Africans coming into contact with Europeans during the course of their everyday duties. The skeleton scheme now before the City Council which aims at tackling two formidable diseases that endanger the community is the step in the right direction, as we said, and should be highly approved by all who would see this country freed from the menace of wide-spread diseases.

Letter From Parliament

(By Senator Rheinallt Jones)

The most important event of the past week in Parliament has been the motion put forward in the House of Assembly by Mr. D. B. Molteno, M.P., asking that the Native "Poll" Tax be abolished. Mr. Molteno was listened to with a good deal of sympathy because the farmers in Parliament feel that one of the reasons why Native labour is leaving the farms is that the workers must have money to pay the tax. The farmers are willing to see the tax abolished or at least reduced very much. At present, of course, Native education depends on the tax money as eight shillings out of every pound paid by an African taxpayer is used for Native education. Mr. Molteno thinks that education of the African child should be paid for out of the same bag from which money is taken for the education of White, Coloured and Indian children. This is what was recommended by the Inter-Departmental Committee on Native Education two years ago. With this opinion the representatives of the African people in Parliament fully agree, and we are doing what we can to get the Government to agree also. Unfortunately, the Minister of Finance (Mr. Haveng) now tells Parliament that there will be less money coming in from taxes and customs duties and we expect that he will tell us he has no money to give for Native education. Mr. Molteno's motion will probably not be passed, but he has made it possible for Parliament to hear how hard the tax bears on the poorest section of the community.

Another important event was a debate on a Bill introduced by one of the Cape members, Mr. Geldenhuys, to alter the Master and Servant Law of the Cape Province. He has tried several times in past years to make the law more severe but there have always been enough members in Parliament to oppose this and to prevent the Bill being voted upon. This session the three M.P.'s for Native interests are also there, and Mrs. Ballinger spoke strongly against the Bills. The debate was not finished and I don't think it will come on again this session.

In the Senate Senator Brookes proposed that the Union send a delegate from South Africa every year to the Assembly of the League of Nations. At present the High Commissioner for the Union goes there. Senator Brookes thinks that the delegate should report personally in Parliament, and this would make us to discuss better the Union's attitude on Native policy in Africa. We are also anxious to hear more about the treatment of the Native populations in South West Africa, and we hope to bring the matter forward later.

(Continued at foot of column 4)

With The Councillors On Tour Of The Transvaal

(By Our Special Correspondent)

When the Witbank train steamed out of Park Station on August 5, a group of African men and women waved their hands and handkerchiefs bidding farewell to Councillors R. C. Baloyi, T. M. Mapikela and R. V. Selope Thema and John Marks their secretary who were going on tour of the Eastern and Northern Transvaal.

The journey from Johannesburg to Witbank was uneventful. On our arrival at Witbank the Councillors interviewed the Magistrate and the Superintendent of the Location both of whom received them well and wished them success in their work.

The Superintendent besides giving the Councillors the freedom of the Location, instructed the headman of the Location to arrange a meeting for them at the Coronation Hall. The meeting took place at 7 p.m. and the hall was packed to its capacity, with men and women eager to hear what the Councillors had to say. When Mr. C. Mashabela, who presided called upon the Councillors to address the gathering there was a great and prolonged applause.

It is needless here to refer to what individual Councillors said. Suffice it to say after telling the gathering of what they did at the first session of the Representative Council, the Councillors stressed the need for unity, pointing out that unity would win the respect of both their friends and enemies, and would ensure their security and freedom. They pointed out that despite some of the mistakes made by some of the leaders of the African National Congress in the past, the fact remained that the African National Congress laid the foundations of the progress thus far achieved in many directions. It was no exaggeration to say that this national organisation gave birth to the Advisory Board System, and the system by which their grievances were being brought to the notice of the Parliament and Government of the Union. It was the work of their leaders which eventually gave birth to the Representative Council and their Representation in the Senate. They therefore appealed for National Unity under the banner of the African National Congress.

At Middelburg the Councillors, besides addressing two crowded meetings at the Location and one at Doornkop, had an interview with the Mayor and the Town Clerk on the conditions prevailing in the Location. The following is the statement which they submitted:—With reference

to our interview with the Mayor and yourself this morning, we would like to confirm the statement we made in connection with the conditions in the Location.

In the first place we placed before you the question of Superintendent, pointing out that as a Superintendent he should act as mediator between the inhabitants of the Location and the Town Council, and that to be in a position to do so he should be a whole time officer and not be burdened with the duties of traffic inspector with powers to arrest. No man can do his duties properly if he has not the confidence of the people under his charge, and he can never win the confidence of the people if at times he clashes with them as traffic inspector. In this connection we further pointed out the necessity of having an Administrative Office in the Location as well as the Superintendent's house near the Location.

The second matter laid before you was that of trading sites. We stated that the matter was urgent and required the immediate and favourable consideration of your Council. The third point was of the supply of water, and your explanation that the Council has decided to erect a reservoir on one of the hills west of the Location and then lay out pipes from there to the Location, and have taps at every corner of the streets has satisfied us.

The last point was that of the road leading to the Location. In this matter also you explained that your Council had already voted a certain sum for the purpose of putting right this road. In conclusion we beg to say we appreciate the sympathetic manner in which you listened to our representation.

General Hertzog was asked a question about the progress of the discussions between British and Union Governments on the Protectorates question, but he refused to give any information. I myself don't think that he had any information to give.

I have asked questions about the refusal of the Passport to Mr. Nkomo and I am still awaiting a reply to the latest of the questions. Enquiries are also being made overseas on the matter. At present therefore I am not expressing any opinion on this matter.

The National members in Parliament are still asking all sort of questions about the money the Government is spending on buying and improving land for Africans. During the last election they complained bitterly against the spending of this money and said that if they become the Government they will stop it and cancel the new Land Act. The Government is asking Parliament to give two million pounds this year to the Native Trust to buy and improve land. This will make four million pounds for

R. Roamer Talks About

NURSE MAPLANK

Nurse Jane Maplank, of the Imaginary Hospital, who has resumed duties in Ward No. 1 after a visit to Timbuctoo, wishes to inform her friends through this column that she has broken her engagement to Joshua Mapickup and has handed him back his £1. 10. solid gold engagement ring which he made her believe was worth more. She says she does not care if the other nurses giggle and say: "We thought so!"

Nurse Jane says she had given all her heart—with its corners, to Joshua Mapickup for safe keeping knowing how difficult it is these days for an innocent girl to keep her heart safe with all these young men and married ones wanting to rob girls of their innocent, little hearts; but after what she saw Joshua do last week she feels she can keep her heart and soul safer herself until she hands them over to someone else who'll ask for them.

Nurse Jane Maplank and Joshua were visiting friends at the Eastern Township, the township of many stockfairs, so that Joshua could show her off in her tight-clinging garbadine frock, hemmed with kaffir beer coloured lace, to his parents. He had insistently asked her to wear this gown for so he said, it revealed all the curves and bends in her figure which gave her just that appealing mystery that urges him to marry her.

Now, if there is one thing Nurse Jane hates it is a man who breaks manners. She does not care how he breaks them. As long as he breaks them in public, she has no time for him. In fact, she would have married Jeremiah in 1933 if he had not broken one important rule of etiquette and made her a laughing stock to all the nurses and patients. When she introduced Jeremiah to Betty Bettina, a probationer at the time, he had gripped her hand firmly and said he was pleased to meet her.

Nurse Jane had asked him what pleased him in seeing Betty Bettina for the first time. Jerry, like a man had tried to wriggle out by saying it was just a matter of form. He did not mean it. But she had insisted, etiquette said he should only say "How do you do?" after an introduction and don't go and say he was pleased to meet a total stranger. She was so mad with jealousy springing from this broken manner that she gave Jeremiah his ring back and told him to go to Betty Bettina and be glad for evermore to see her.

Since then Nurse Jane Maplank hates the very sight of broken manners. She says a man who breaks manners will one day break her neck for her with the excuse that she was unfaithful to him when she was just talking to her many cousins who seem to be growing like mushrooms in this city. Well, they went to the friends at the Eastern Township, the stockfair township.

Her loveliness which she had enhanced with a few touches here and there of Palmolive captured her future people-in-law. When they saw her curves and corners revealed by the clinging garbadine frock, they were speechless with joy. Soon tea was served. And now what does Joshua do when he is given his cup. He stirs it so vigorously as if he is stirring thick porridge in the pot! Ugh! Then he keeps the teaspoon in the cup!

What is the saucer for? You will see. Oh my! wasn't Nurse Jane hot all over? She felt as hot as on that day when, on taking the temperature of a patient he suddenly held her hand and said "How can I let you go?" "By letting go off my hand, of course!" She had snapped at the patient Joshua lifted the cup at all with the teaspoon in it, and poured its contents on the saucer! Do you blame her for breaking off her engagement to such a savage?

Nurse Jane Maplank says she does not care for just round the corner of Eloff and Bree Streets she will find one man she can give her heart and soul to. There is always a man round any corner waiting.

The People's Points Of View

Bantu Authors And Their Problems

Sir,—One evening at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, gathered a handful of enthusiastic literary men to listen to a veteran of the Bantu political and literary world discuss and lecture on the above timely subject.

His talks revealed him as a RADICAL, but thanks and honour be to him, for he is a boon and salvation to others for he is "for the people, by the people, and a radical of the people."

Bantu journalism is marking time, and it seems that there is no future for the black authors. Many an author can write standardized articles and books. Theirs is original and sincere and remarkable, but practically useless to the press, because perhaps it hints at inter-relationship problems, reveals the real Native problems etc. The question that rises here is what kind of books receive attention and instant publication? There are many authors that we can think of in South Africa, because their masterpiece works have no outlet to publication, they have shrunk and prefer to die in obscurity. There are a few distinctive writers, but how far can they go with the many channels closed against some of their works which the press returns accompanied by a note to this discouraging effect: "The Editor or Reader acknowledges your MSS, which you kindly submitted to him for scrutiny, but he regrets that he cannot avail himself for the same. Thank you." Encouraging words, eh?

The authors are not failing to produce masterpieces, for evidence of this, visit some authors and you will be shocked to see piles over piles of complete manuscripts having no publishers. How then do you expect the new critical generation can find its channel of free communication for its predestined public?

There are many authors but the difficulty is that their medium of publication is lacking. In this transition period of the world's affair, where can they find a medium, since there are few publishers and these are for a certain kind of literature and no more? Why have most of our papers preconceived formula representing a clique? We believe time is ripe for publishers to have a standard formulae that is publishing "THE BEST."

Masterpiece books of any nature will always have faithful readers, but these works which are of artistic validity and of basic ideas written in the flow of the language have no market nor place in publisher's catalogue. What have the writers of these volumes got to do?

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

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Here are many persons interested in bringing the Bantu to the fore in journalistic and literary world, but the door is barred. These men are not after fame nor wealth but contribute their little to the literature of the world.

I very much deplore the fixed notion of the press, as well as their formulae which I consider out of date.

"The only cure to this problem" spoke a certain author the other day, "is to form a strong Authors Society which would try means, critically and financially, to have the best works published under any cost, and find a better market for them."

WALTER M. E. NHLAPO
Eastern Native Township

Bantu And Negro Literature

Sir,—It is a pleasure to learn that Mr. R. V. Selope Thema M.R.C., delivered a lecture on the Bantu literature on July 20, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre and that another lecture was delivered by Professor Ames J. White M.A., LL.D. on the 22nd of the same month at the same institution. Indeed, Bantu literature is some thing we have to be proud of seeing that it encourages us to aim high with a view to cope with the changing conditions of civilized life bearing in mind that other nations take us at our own valuation. We are however, glad of the thought that, though circumstances deprived us of our historical background Africa was the seat of the ancient civilisations. Turning to the other side of the Atlantic, professor White's lecture on the Negro literature really shows that literature is a gate way to civilization and refinement and an indispensable qualification for every cultured man. It is interesting to learn again that Africans, who were sent to America over 300 years ago to be sold in slavery eventually made a great contribution to Western civilization, showing that the black people, when given a chance, can contribute much or more to a world civilization.

The professor, in his learned lecture, mentioned the names of notable Negro writers and some of other races emphasizing that in so far as education is concerned the Negroes were always striving to excel; and that is indicated by the fact that they made such tremendous progress since their emancipation. That is a very good lesson for us which we should not forget when attempting to solve our social, economic and other problems; and though some of the disadvantages we have are caused by the multiplicity of our dialects, we can surmount difficulties if we take courage enough to thoroughly educate ourselves so that we can put the burdens of civilization on our shoulders.

In brief, the Negro literature was so interesting that one could not help thinking that it would be much better if one could have it in one's own library.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Johannesburg

state that any member of the teaching staff or any body interested in the social well being of Africans who does not avail him self of "The Bantu World" will not be able to keep abreast with the march of civilisation, education and politics.

I appeal to all my fellow-brothers and sisters to subscribe to "The Bantu World."

NICO TENZA
Pretoria.

The Conception And Development Of Poetry In Zulu

Sir,—In the June number of Bantu studies appears a portion of the thesis written by Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, and accepted by the Witwatersrand University for the M.A. degree.

In the first part of the work Mr. Vilakazi proves the existence of a great body of poetry in Zulu, dissects and analyses the form and technique of this poetry, interprets its content, and reveals its beauty, fire and rich imagery. In part two he gives four divisions of Zulu poetry, suggests a term that covers the four parts, and examines the claims and achievements of the African tribal (or primitive) poet. Modern influences are discussed in part III.

The study closes with the problems of the future of Bantu poetry. Here Mr. Vilakazi advances a new theory on rhyme in Zulu. His rhyme system based on the phonetic relation of consonants of penultimate syllables, shows how scientific art is becoming—just as his thesis, on the other hand, reveals how artistic science can be. This rhyme system introduces a new element into Bantu poetry, and so African poet (unless he himself can advance another and as convincing a theory) can afford to neglect it except at his own peril. Indeed in the light of this new theory

Appeal for Hospitals In Rural Areas

Sir,—There are more than six million Africans in the Union of South Africa, yet there are no clinics for Africans who are constantly suffering from innumerable diseases.

Africans continually pay poll tax, but why is the poll tax money not used in erecting hospitals among the African population spread all over the Union?

many rhymed poems already published will fall under the resharpened scythe of the new school of criticism that Vilakazi has founded. The Bantu poet, I fear, will have no choice but to study the science of phonetics if he is to hold his own today, let alone the future.

This study was made possible, I learn, by a grant from the University. The authorities have to be thanked for their faith and vision in giving opportunity of this kind to our talented scholars. The result amply repays their foresight and justifies their faith.

Mr. Vilakazi himself has to be congratulated for being the first African—I am right—to contribute a highly scientific and learned paper to a highly scientific and learned journal.

HERBY
Germiston

I appeal to the leaders of the Bantu people to give this matter their immediate attention. The life of the people is more valuable than all the land which the government is contemplating purchasing for the Africans.

African women must be trained for nursing in order to help their people from various diseases. Let there be clinics and hospitals in rural Native areas and locations.

S. H. D. LEE MNYANDU
Durban

An Appreciation

Sir,—May you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to voice out to the public my heartfelt congratulations on the merit rendered by the all important paper, "The Bantu World".

I have been a subscriber to "The Bantu World" for a considerable period and every time I peruse its contents I am so absorbed that I can hardly hear a bus hooting in front of my house.

To mention a few points the political and social matters dealt with are of vital importance to all those concerned with the upliftment of Africa at large. Without fear of contradiction I may safely (Continued at foot of column 2)



WHEN it is dark you cannot see well. One night, this man thought he saw another man. His friend had an Eveready Torch and he shone the light on to a tree. His friend is laughing very much at that man in the picture because he was afraid of a tree. Now that man is going to buy an Eveready Torch, too.



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Ha hole lefifi u ke ke oona hantle. Bosiho bo fetileng, monna enoa o fle a hopho hore o bone monna e mong. Motsalle oa hae obe a ena le Lebone la Eveready 'me a bonesa eaba ba bona hore base monna ke sehla. Motsalle oa hae o tshela monna eona a leng setshuantshong hobane o ne a boifa sehla. Juashe monna o ikemisiditse ho reka Lebone la Eveready. Lebone la Eveready ke Lebone le matla. Le thusa bahole lefifi hobane lefifi la lona le tshuana kakhulu. Reka Lebone la Eveready ka levenkelang. Hlakomela hore u bone lebitso le reng Eveready hokoma lona.

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MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938

THE BANTU WORLD, JOHANNESBURG

PAGE NINE



"GLAD TO BE ALIVE?"

Probably if I met you in the street and said, "Oh-er by the way, are you glad to be alive?" You would answer, "Well, yes, but—life is not too wonderful, is it? There is this, and that and that; why, things are always going wrong."

If I pulled out a knife and said, "Well old dear, I'll end your misery," you would shriek loudly for help—oh yes you would! You want to live—so do we all, and while we are about it let us be glad that we are alive. We may not have what we want, but remember—while there is life there is hope—hope for anything—a better educational system, world peace, or—a new dress.

Hope that keeps the blood pulsing through our veins; hope, that has a ring of laughter in it; hope, that walks with a spring in its stride; hope, that is happiness in itself. It is a divine gift; and, like all God's gifts, we have only to open the door wide and it is ours. We treat life as a child treats a toy, grow bored with the mere possession of it, but when death is at hand we cry out for life. Fight for our rights? Yes, that is good for men and women alike. Grumble? What will a whole day's solid grumbling do?—it will give you a sour face and that is about all

OUR CHILDREN

BABY'S WARDROBE

While baby is on the "dribbling" stage, bibs made of plain white towelling are best for every day use. A yard of terry towelling and a sixpenny card of pale pink or pale blue bias binding will make five or six dainty little bibs.

If you are keen on embroidery work a group of little daisies worked in the easy "lazy-daisy" stitch will make the bibs look very attractive. Bind the outside edge with the bias binding and when binding the neck edge be sure to leave a strip of binding at each end (about eight or nine inches) for the bib strings.



When you wash baby's best white silk dresses, put two table-spoons of milk into the rinsing water. This will keep the silk from looking dull or yellow.

Baby's woollen vests, coats and socks should be washed in luke warm water and Lux. Never use hot water and if you have no Lux, shave off flakes of soap and dissolve in hot water and then add to the tepid water and be sure to rinse the garments in two or three warm rinsing waters.

WHAT WE OWE OTHERS

BY THE EDITRESS

A letter from a reader in last week's "Page of interest" about the seeming lack of interest shown by our great women towards writing for the press, is, to my way of thinking, very timely. It has always been greatly surprising to me why this attitude obtains in some of our great women.

Apart from the fact that all we have heard about their activities have been gleaned in personal interviews with them, they do not seem to relish the idea of writing to their own newspaper, giving young women the advice and guidance they so sadly need. The articles crowding our "Page of Interest" come from young women who are in domestic service or in the teaching profession.

I scarcely receive a great number of letters from responsible women who are versed in the more important affairs of the race. But this does not mean they do not read this page. They do and carefully too; but they either think it is not worth their while to write or they have a sense of false modesty. They do not want to "advertise" themselves. What they are doing is not to be made a song in the newspapers.

This Week's Thought

That is to be wise, to be able to bring yourself to comply with whatever circumstances may require.

—TERENCE

I call this a painful attitude. If every great man of our race went about his work with his head in the sand his greatness would not be of any great value to his people. True greatness of one must be shared and enjoyed by his fellowmen. A man with knowledge which he does not impart to others is as good as an empty vessel. I do not understand why our great women leaders think it is self advertisement to give advice to others.

If the young women are to grow into useful citizens where are they to get practical help and guidance if their experienced fellow-women do not give them the advantage of their experiences? I have on these pages, columns devoted to many subjects that are of vital interest to women; but weekly I have to fill them myself with matter when I have thousands of women readers who can easily relieve me of this great responsibility.

Prominent, experienced nurses can write on health topics and child welfare. Social workers can write on Social welfare work. Leaders can tell us what this word means. Housewives, full of experiences can advise young single women on the pitfalls and joys of housekeeping. Many women have a bigger platform here. Teachers have in these columns big class rooms attended by both young and old of all nationalities. This subject deserves your very deep thoughts.

I am glad that "Lady Poronina" one of the consistent writers in these columns will soon be with us again. Although she has been very busy lately she feels that she must not neglect getting into touch once more with her many pen friends. That's the spirit!

Fifty-Fifty Basis

BY "SOCIETY SUSAN"

They say that marriage can make or mar a man. This may be so, but what about those who are neither "made" nor "marred"? Surely, in the best of us, there is always room for improvement. Before marriage it is the duty of our parents and school teachers to teach us social etiquette; after marriage it is the duty of husband and wife to help each other; to bring out the best in each.

Look at your husband critically. Does he stoop or slouch? When your best friend marries a man with the physique of Paul Robeson you will eye your husband's slouch with intense dislike. If you bottle up your feelings—trouble will follow. Make him walk up straight—it is your job—no one else bothers about it. But oh! Dear lady! Do, employ a little tact when you do it!

You will wreck your marriage if you pounce on him at 6 p.m. after a hard day's work. Wait till he takes you out in his latest Sunday best; glance at him under fluttering eyelids and say "oh Jack! you do look so wonderful in that suit!" and sigh with admiration. Without a doubt your Jack will square his shoulders and stride like an athlete!

But joking apart, to get the best out of life, and out of each other, a husband and wife should be able to have little friendly chats about social faults and personal appearance. No one is perfect. A man might follow correctly every rule in a book on social etiquette and still be far from perfect.

But remember, the fifty-fifty business cuts both ways. If you make your husband conscious of little social errors on his part don't flare up when he tells you that your voice could be heard above everyone else's at a social gathering.

Take stock of yourself and your "good man" and with tact, love, and good fellowship you will climb the social ladder with ease.

BEAUTY REPAIRS

Making the most of one's locks is very much like looking after a car. Certain things must be done daily, but if the car is to run smoothly a periodical overhaul is essential.

A classic clay-pack once a week does wonders for a tired-looking skin with sagging facial muscles. For the very dry skin with faint lines rapidly deepening, choose an almond oil and egg pack, made by stirring two teaspoonsful of almond oil into the stiffly beaten white of an egg. A creamy skin fares best with a lemon and magnesia pack. After any pack apply cold cream generously; leave on for a few minutes, then wipe off with a pad damped in rosewater.

For the hair, give the scalp plenty of friction with fingertips, always working upwards to the crown; then brush and comb thoroughly. To persuade waves use a "wavy" comb, first dipping it lightly in setting-lotion. Comb upwards towards the crown, from the forehead, the temples and the back of the head. With patience and perseverance the hair will gradually fall into fascinating kinks, and new hair will tend to incline that way. Moreover, combing airs and stimulates the scalp and keeps the hair clean.

For the hands, massage well into the skin fresh yeast mixed to a cream to equal parts of olive oil and milk, or very fine oatmeal mixed to a cream with olive oil. Afterward, wash the hands in warm soapy water and supply a little vanishing cream.

The best to buy are the goods that are advertised in "The Bantu World"

HE'S A HAPPY BABY



Babies are only happy when they are healthy, and for making children fat and strong Robinson's 'Patent' Barley is next best to mother's milk.

Thousands of mothers all over the world have fed their babies on cow's milk with Robinson's Barley and they are very happy and thankful to Robinson's 'Patent' Barley for helping them to have such strong, healthy children.

ROBINSON'S "PATENT" BARLEY

Every mother should read "My Book" which tells all about the right feeding of mothers and babies both before and after the child is born. It is also full of good news for mothers. Write to-day for a FREE copy to Colman-Keen, (Africa) Ltd., P.O. Box 1097, CAPE TOWN.

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SUNLIGHT

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WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Tasty & Economical Meat Dishes

Pumpkin Bredee

Peel off the rind of the pumpkin and cut up into fairly small pieces. Take two sliced onions and slightly browned in dripping, add beef or mutton cut up into conveniently small pieces and add pumpkin. Season all with salt and pepper and stew gently for about 2 and half to three hours until the meat is tender. Meat done in this way, with either tomatoes, cabbage, or green beans, makes a delicious dish.

Stewed Rissoles

1 and half lbs. minced meat; and egg; white bread, onion, chopped parsley. Soak the bread in milk (or water) and add

to the meat, then add onion chopped finely, a little chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Mix all together thoroughly. Take a tablespoon at a time and roll in a little flour to form round cakes, and stew gently for about an hour. A tomatoe thinly sliced in the stew pot will add to the flavour.

Vary Your Liver Diet

Tasty Dishes

CHICKEN LIVERS IN SAUCE

Half lb. chicken livers.
1 egg yolk.
1 cup white sauce.
Salt, pepper, bread crumbs.

Wash and steam chicken livers for 5 minutes in very little water. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Keep hot. Make a sauce with 1 tablespoon butter or chicken dripping, 1 tablespoon flour and 3 quarter cup milk, add the gravy from the chicken livers and cook while stirring for 3 minutes. Mix in the seasoned livers and cook while stirring for 3 minutes. Mix in the seasoned liver, tasting to see that it is well flavoured. Pour into a small pie dish, sprinkle with fried bread crumbs and bake for 10 to 15 minutes at 400 Fahr. or Number 7, until nicely browned. Serve hot with mashed carrots and green vegetables.

CHICKEN LIVER AND BACON PIE

Line a pie dish with a deep layer of mashed, carrots and sliced and skinned tomatoes. Scald the liver and cut into pieces, wrapping bacon round each piece of liver; put over the tomatoes. Cover with a crust of short pastry, decorate with leaves of pastry brush over with egg or milk and bake at 400 Fahr. or Number 7, for 20 to 30 minutes until nicely browned. Serve hot.

LIVER RISsoles WITH TOMATO PUREE

1 cup minced calves' liver.
1 small grated onion.
1 cup tomato puree.
1 to egg yolks.
Half teaspoon chopped parsley.
Half cup cooked green peas.

Mix the minced liver with the cooked green peas, grate onion, parsley and egg yolks; form into rissoles and place in a greased pie dish pour the tomato puree over and bake at 400 Fahr. or Number 7, for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with mashed potatoes.

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Tea Ice-Creams

Overseas caterers never tire in the efforts to give the public variety. One of the latest ideas has been to flavour ice-cream with tea. The general opinion expressed by those who have tasted these tea ice-creams is that the delicate flavour of these ice-creams is usually pleasing. It is to be hoped that during the coming summers, South African caterers will market tea ice-creams.

life-giving properties as are contained in eggs, milk, potatoes and meat, is good indeed. And yet still cheap enough to be within the means of the humblest housewife.

Pea-Nut Butter Has Great Food Value

Many housewives already know the terrific food value there is in Black Cat Pea-nut Butter and Flour.

But there are others who do not simply because they have not been told of this. Both these simple food—Peanut Butter and flour contain Vitamins "A" "B" and "C" in large quantities. There is food per lb. is 2,800 calories; steak, 835 calories to eggs; 765 calories to potatoes and 885 calories to milk in these foods.

With all this food value, rich in vitamins and health-giving properties Black Cat Peanut Butter is only one shilling per lb. at any store. Peanut Flour mixed with ordinary mealie meal makes an appetising meal, full of nourishment.

Give your children this food and you are saving them from ill-health and malnutrition.

A food that contains so much (Continued at foot of previous column)

The Bantu World First

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INKOSI MEALIE MEAL

and then you will be sure that you are getting the best money can buy. PACKED IN ALL SIZES.

We do not supply direct If your trader does not stock Inkosi ask him to write to Union Flour Mills Ltd., Johannesburg.

When you are tired . . . DRINK TEA



TEA IS GOOD FOR YOU

Always drink tea. Drink it with your meals and in the mornings and evenings. When you are tired from work or play, it gives you new strength. It is very pleasant to drink and can be made easily. No drink in the world is so refreshing. Always buy a good quality of tea.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1/4 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.



Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER who say:

TEA IS GOOD FOR YOU!



COPYRIGHT BY THE TEA MARKET EXPANSION BUREAU, BOX 1027, DURBAN

Pumpkin Recipes Are Good For You

Pumpkin Pie

3 quarter cup mashed pumpkin.
quarter cup brown sugar.
1 cup milk.
half oz. butter.
Grated rind and juice of a half a lemon.
Pinch salt.
1 egg.
quarter cup chopped dates or raisins.

Line a deep plate with short or puff pastry mix the mashed pumpkin (it should be quite free from lumps), the melted butter, beaten egg, milk, sugar, grated rind and juice of the lemon, salt and fruit. Put into the piecrust and bake at 400 Fahr. or number 7 in a gas oven, for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Pumpkin Pie Made Without Eggs

3 quarter cup pumpkin
2 tablespoons flour
1 and half cups milk.
1 oz. butter.
Little grated lemon rind.
quarter teaspoon each of grated nutmeg and ground cinnamon.
half cup sugar.
Good pinch salt.

Mix the mashed smooth pumpkin with the flour, melted butter, spices salt, sugar, milk and rind. Place in a deep plate lined with pastry, bake at 400 Fahr for 30 to 40 minutes.

N.B.—Half a cup of chopped nuts may be added to either of the pumpkin fillings given above. When cooked, the pie may be sprinkled with more chopped nuts.

Marshmallows may be put over the top of the filling when it is cooked and toasted to a delicate brown under the grill or in a hot oven five minutes before serving.

To Preserve Eggs

Eggs for preserving must be one day old. Never preserve eggs that are still warm.

The most suitable containers for preserving are the special egg preserving pails with the wire basket, or the old-fashioned pans.

The water—glass which is used for preserving may be bought from any store, and instructions are generally printed on the tin, and these should be followed carefully. When measuring the water be certain that the exact quantities stated are used or your solution will not be of the correct strength.

The eggs should be inspected frequently and the preserving pan or pail should be filled up with the solution as it evaporates. It is most important that they are kept well covered.

Preserved eggs should be stored in a cold place either in a dry cellar or in an airy cupboard. Each egg shell should be pricked with a needle before being boiled, or else a little vinegar should be added to the water.

SPRING FASHIONS IN TOWN

Give Your Child a Square Deal

By M P:

Readers must please not think that I am one of those well-meaning people who, because they never had any babies themselves, think that they are suitably qualified to pass on a million "do's" and "don't's" to tired distracted mothers.

I am a mother, and as there is only fourteen months difference in the ages of my two children I know just how a mother feels when she is so busy that she does not know whether to feed the baby, wash its clothes or smack its elder brother for playing with water taps.

The things that I am going to write of are either plans which I have worked on and proved a success, or ideas which I intend to use in the near future, and I think they are ideas to which every mother should give due consideration.

From birth to the third year, a child needs almost constant attention, and then, from three onwards it will really "feed for itself." The busy mother heaves a sigh of relief; it is impossible to get on with the housework and leave the child to amuse itself with toys, tins, and empty boxes.

But as the months slip by the child will begin to thirst for knowledge. When mother is busy cooking, washing, or cleaning the house it is so difficult not to say, "don't worry me now, I'm busy—run away and play, Peter."

If Peter is very good he will run away but it is more than likely that he will object. It may seem a trivial thing but by repeatedly refusing to answer your child's questions intelligently you are thwarting a very natural (and very important) desire for knowledge.

To realize just how important it is, take for example two children, both seven years of age, who start their school life together. One child has been brought up by a thoughtless mother who has been too busy to answer questions carefully or guard the growth of the child's mind. The other child has had thoughtful parents who have tried their best to answer questions in a way which would be best understood by the childish mind.

One has lived in a pathetic little world of perplexities—and the other has been encouraged to poke its questing little mind into marvels of nature and of man made machinery and structure. Which of the two will adapt itself most easily to the demands of modern education? Surely there is no doubt as to the answer.

The racial and economic problems of the future will depend on the education of this coming generation

(Continued at foot of column 4).

Spring Fashions In Johannesburg

(By Madeline May)

Dear Readers! I need a woman's sympathy! I have been walking the streets of Johannesburg—not looking for a job, but looking at the shop windows. I think I would have preferred looking for a job—there is always hope of finding one, but as I gazed in at the shop windows I knew there wasn't a snowball's hope of owning those exquisite creations with the cruel little tickets marked "eight guineas" and "six guineas"; evening dresses so perfectly lovely that you expected to "wake up" any minute to find the morning sun shining through the window; street ensembles so beautifully immaculate that you wondered how long they would remain so in dusty streets and buses

And Hats?

Well, some were lovely—and others were absurd. There are many women who think those little hats of twisted felt and straw perfectly marvellous but I am afraid I admire them, with reservation.

To be really smart they MUST be worn with the right outfit; worn with a snappy little suit to match the wearer looks fashionably smart, but worn with an old tweed coat or a washing frock? Not unless your clothes are of the very smartest and latest stick to the more "hat like" hats, and console yourself with the knowledge that the sweeping lines of a brim add charm to a woman's face.

You must be tired of hearing my views. I'll tell you what I saw in the way of dress materials. Well, to begin with I saw linens galore; short sleeved plain linen frocks in pinks, blues, greens, whites and brown; most of them priced at about 19s. 6d. and a few 10s. 6d. Tailored linen suits seem to be just as popular as ever, there were dozens of them in every shop window. And then there were new linens (by the yard) in the most exciting new floral designs. Now for the silks and satins. By the way, striped satin in deep or rich colours is very "new" for evening dresses, very striking too. It seems that this summer we are to be definitely striped; plain stripes and floral stripes, dark stripes and light stripes. Home dress-maker, beware! Stripes need careful planning. The floral silks and satins are mostly an all over pattern in dark rich colours very useful for constant wear.

Is Your Starching A Success?

Here are some hints which are worth trying if you are not satisfied with your starching

- 1 Dissolve a small piece of card in the starch while it is hot—this will prevent the iron from sticking.
- 2 If a cloth is placed over a basin of freshly made starch, there will be no skin on the top when it cools.
- 3 Here is another method: Mix the starch with cold water, add boiling water until it thickens, then put a dessert spoonful of sugar and a little dot of butter. This gives a stiff and glossy finish equal to the laundry.
- 4 Stir the hot starch with a piece of wax candle.

Don't give way to impatience when your small children ask questions, and when you answer, bear in mind that YOU are forming the child's mind—the mind of the future generation of the African people.

Give your child a square deal at home and he will be better fitted to fight a square deal in Life!

First-Aid at Home

Everyday Remedies.

EXTRACTING SPLINTERS.

Splinters can lead to nasty wounds if not removed. Crush some carbolic soap on a bandage and mix a little sugar with it, then tie this over a spot where the splinter is and leave overnight. It will draw out the splinter, however, deeply embedded, so that it can be easily pulled out.

YOUR THUMB—AND HAMMER

If you happen to hit your thumb when using a hammer, dip the thumb at once in an eggcupful of vinegar. It relieves the pain and prevents the nail from turning black.

FOR SCALDED MOUTHS.

When a too-hot drink scalds the mouth and throat, take a teaspoonful of olive or cod-liver oil. It eases the pain at once.

PAPER FOR CUTS.

A quick temporary dressing for a cut can be made by wrapping a strip of greaseproof paper round it. The paper sticks and stops the bleeding almost at once and the cut can be properly bandaged later.

TREATING BURNS.

Moisten a little bicarbonate of soda with water and apply it like paint to a burn or scald. It takes out the pain and prevents blistering.

Be Proud of Your Garden

A garden is a lovely thing, but it can be made even more beautiful by the addition of quaint and unusual garden ornaments—playful pixies and mischievous gnomes in gay greens, reds, yellows, blues and browns.

They give charm and life to the garden and harmonise so well with their open air surroundings. There are tiny elves resting on toadstools, or inviting the birds to drink from the fantastic dishes they hold. The children, especially, will delight in them, for they are the little folk of fairyland living again.

Everyone who possesses the smallest garden should make the most of it. The garden lover who wishes to add a touch of the picturesque cannot do better than people the garden with these gnomes, pixies and elves.

Davis Sparkling Granulated Gelatine

If you want the Davis Gelatine Cookery Book



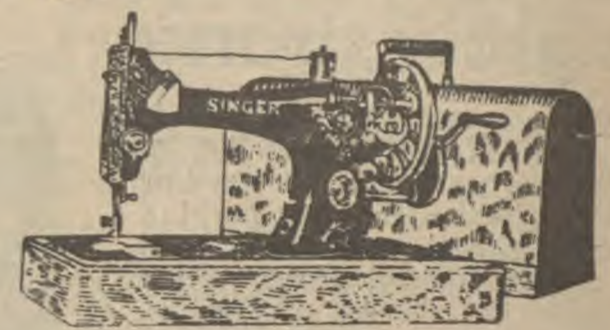
This is all you have to do. Cut out the flap of the 9d. Davis Gelatine carton and send this with your letter asking for the book.

The address is Davis Gelatine (Africa) Limited, 154 Main Street, Johannesburg or P. O. Box 2320, Johannesburg.

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Thousands of South African mothers have reared their babies on this famous Food and the children have grown up sturdy and strong. Take their advice and put your baby on Nutrine.



And Nutrine can be easily prepared in a few minutes. Try it. You'll find baby will love it and start to improve right away.



Therefore you must start with Nutrine. It's good, nourishing and you can be sure that it is always SAFE.

FREE! Write at once for a FREE Simplified Diet Chart showing you how to mix Nutrine and at the best time to give it. Available in English, Xosa, Zulu or Sesutu. State language preferred. Write to: **HIND BROS. & CO., LIMITED.** Dept. K.4. UMBILO, Natal.

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Nutrine is the very best Food for baby next to mother's milk. This has been proved by thousands during the past 30 years.

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Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its long-continued double-action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Miss Hetty Gasa's Appointment

Editress,
Should space permit, I will appreciate whatever prominence is given to the following contributions:

Congratulations are due to Miss Gasa on her appointment as District Captain of the Wayfarers. This is the first appointment of its kind to be conferred on an African due, no doubt, to her achievements in this movement.

Miss Gasa was invited by the staff of the Taylors School to give a lecture on way-faring which was well attended and proved a success.

Apart from her teaching duties Miss Gasa still finds time for other things of importance such as the Child Welfare Society and is collecting cases of the needy among Bantu children.

To Miss Gasa goes the distinction of being one of those who gave evidence before a Commission to investigate into the cause of tuberculosis among Wayfarers—the Committee being composed of Europeans.

Part of Miss Gasa's duties as District Captain, is to visit occasionally the various detachments once a month.

She has retained her post as Conductor of the Wesleyan Church Mixed choir.

It is gratifying to report that the Maritzburg branch of the Daughters of Africa is planning a revival of the movement.

One is gratified indeed to learn that some effort is at long last being made to assist needy Bantu children—which thing has been and is a crying need among the Bantu children. Miss Gasa's interest in all the above is also appreciated.

W.A.E. MANYONI,
Pietermaritzburg.

[I am sorry this letter escaped my attention for such a long time. I hope Mr Manyoni will greatly pardon the oversight—Editress]

Children's Holiday Trip

A group of 54 children were seen off at Park Station on the morning of July 6, by their parents and a number of European ladies of the Joint Council.

When the Natal train pulled out of the platform one saw the mingled feelings written on the children's faces; they felt sorry because they were leaving their parents and friends and at the same time felt happy to be away from the cold weather of the Rand.

This group of children and two lady teachers reached Umzumbi

Why Men Hate The Church

Editress,

Please allow me a space in your 'Page of Interest' for the following: Perhaps this letter will help religious women to know why men hate to go to Church.

One Sunday a certain lady-friend of mine came to see me; but to my surprise she was weeping bitterly. I asked what the matter was and she told me that her Church minister objects to baptising her baby. Then she said she was not surprised her husband hated going to Church when his child was refused baptism. Her husband looked up to her with eyes full of sympathy, then he said to her: 'Darling, do not waste your tears as if I am dead. I will never give you a stone for bread, believe me.'

Just there, I asked him to tell me what he meant and why he did not go to Church. This is what he said; 'The Temple is the house of God which I love ever so much. God has given me a sweet voice to sing praises and to pray to Him in His house. There is just this one thing I hate in Church—its scheme of 'tax' or what we call its 'shillings' is not rightly planned.'

This is what I mean: If I go to Church I am bound by the minister to pay 1s.0d fee every month; this applies to my wife and children, immediately the latter are confirmed. Now if death comes to me one day my family has no mercy from the Church in spite of the shillings I have been paying during my long life-time; it still continues wanting money from my family. Now my poor widow in order to get money to give or pay the Church 'tax' enters in a great temptations in order to get this money and not be excommunicated.

After he had told me this I could not answer him. Now, can any wise and good man or women, tell me as to whether this friend is right in disliking the Church?
ROSE SHUMANI,
Orlando.

on Thursday evening, where they were met by the Rev. Anderson who had made arrangements for conveying the children to the Beach.

As all these children were chosen for health reasons to go to this camp it was necessary for them to bathe in the sea as much as they could. This was done with great satisfaction for out of the fourteen days the children were cut there, they went to the beach eight times.

The food which is nourishing was given to these children, they had plenty of milk to drink, and a lot of fruits.

All people who met the children on their return will agree with us when we say that this camp did a lot of good to these children who badly needed this change. Each child added pounds to its weight.

G. MPULO (Miss)
R. ABORIFI (Mr.)

[These two ladies accompanied the children to Umzumbi.—Ed.]

NASAL CATARRH

A few of these amazing new drops up each nostril reduce swollen membranes, clear clogging mucus, soothe irritation, let you breathe freely again.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL
For Nose & Throat

DEMONSTRATIONS

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ORLANDO Thursday, 25th. August at 10 a.m.

[WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP

Friday, 26th. August at 2 p.m.

Further dates will be announced next week.

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PNB066-1

HER MISTRESS GIVES HER MORE THAN MONEY.

When Notemba returned from Town on Monday with the washing, her husband at once noticed that she was very excited. He asked for the reason. "What's up with you Notemba? You appear as though you have picked up money." Notemba replied joyfully.



"I found something which is of more value than money, I fortunately told my mistress that Ntombana coughs so much so, that she hardly sleeps at night. "But you are stupid" said Makanda angrily. I bought some herbs from a herbalist some three days ago. Why did you tell your mistress that though we have no remedy for the child? "We haven't got it. Makanda That is why I asked. Ntombana's cough has now become worse every day, and your herbs



are of no use. My mistress advised me to use the same remedy for colds which she gives to her children. It is called Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped her children; it will help Ntombana. We should also try it Makanda. Makanda agreed. Ntombana became well.



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Make old materials LOOK NEW.

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Synodo Ea Methodist Church Of S.A. Transvaal and Swaziland District.

(Ke E. E. Mahabane)

Synodo e kopane Central Hall, Johannesburg, ka la bobeli, 2nd-5th Phato 1938 Setulong e le Rev. E. Bottrill, Mookameli oa District and President-Elect oa Methodist Church of S.A. Ha khethoa Mongoli oa Synodo, Rev. A. S. Clegg, le Mothusi oa hae Rev. J. B. Mabona. Baruti ba District ba ne ba le teng kaofela ka ntle ho bo-Rev. H. D. Hlabangane, M. Mosholele R. Mashaba, ba sitiloeng ho ba teng ka lebaka la ho se phele. Ba ile ba romela mangolo a ho ba khothatsa. Synodo ea thabela hobona baeti ba hlomphehang a leng Moruti Z. R. Mahabane le Mor. T. Matebesi ba Winburg, O. F. S. Ba amohela ka mantsoe a monate ke Molulasetulo.

Lihlahlobo tsa Baruti ba Tekong (Probationers) li tsamaila hantle, 'me Synodo e lumellane ho kopa Conference ho nts'etsa Baruti bana pele lilemong tsa boruti: J. J. Nkosi, G. Sanqela, G. Matyolo, F. E. Mngomezulu, E. W. Muthwana, M. Ntshunthe, J. Dikole, eena, Synodo ea lumellana hore a boele a phele selemo sa hae. Synodo ea lumellana ho kopa Conference ho amohela S. H. Langeni boruting bo tletseng ka hore a beoematsoho.

Bahlankanyana ba kokotelang Boruti ba ne ba le babeli. A. S. Ngubeni le S. Bimrayi (coloured); ba fetile lihlahlobo tsa bona hantle 'me Synodo ea ba amohela, 'me ho tla kopuoa Conference hore e ba amohela.

Baromuoa ba tla emela District Conferenceng ea ma-Methodist e tla kopana Cape Town ka October 1938 ke bo-Rev. H. M. Mpitso, E. E. Mahabane, A. E. N. Bolani le J. B. Mabona.

Magosa a kopane le Baruti ka la bone lela bohloko (4 le 5 Phato.) Molulasetulo a etsa puo e matla (address) le e khothatsana. A ama habolo litsietsi le lintho tse ngata tse kha-hatsang bophelo le tsoelopele ea ma-Afrika, le melao ea 'Musu e hlokisang ma Afrika boiketlo le bophelo bo botle. A boela a boela hore leha ho le joalo re lebohela ma-Afrika ka Baemeli ba bona ba Senate le Parlaente; 'me a boela hore re na le ts'epo e kholo ea hore litaba li tla boela li loka ha sechaba se e-na le banna ba joaleka bao re nang le bona Lekhotleng la Sechaba; hape re na le banna ba matla ba nang le kelello le tsebo litabeng tsa 'Musu Lekhotleng la Baemeli ba ma-Afrika (Native Representative Council.)

Baromuoa ba tseketse (Circuits) ba pakile kamoo mosebetsi oa Molimo o tsamaeang hantle kateng litulong tsoa ba tsoang ho tsona. le ka ho fapana ha tsona. Tsoelopele e kholo, le mosebetsi oa atleha; palo ea Batumeli ba tletseng ke 31,722. Ba Tekong (On Trial) ke 15,065; Bana ba Likhase 10,894. Bana ba Likole (Day Schools) 25,859

Letsatsi la Khopotso ea Lilimo tse Makholo a Mabeli tsa ts'okoloho ea John Wesley le bile le litholona tse ntle habolo tse tsoelletsang tseketeng kaofela.

Baromuoa ba Magosa ba eang Conferenceng Cape Town ke bo-Messrs T. P. Mathabathe, D. Macumela, H. B. Nyati, le C. R. Ntuli.

E bile kamohelo ea baeti Albert Street, Kerekeng e kholo, ka la boraro ka phirimana Molulasetulo e le Mr. D. Macumela, Circuit Steward e moholo. Litokisetso e ne e le tsa bakhlabane le makhetha a maholo 'M'a rona Mrs. S. M. Mokapela a le mafolo foto, a chala-kaka bar'a bana ba hae Ntate S. M. Mokapela eena lefatla le ntee le tsakena joaleka lehalima, a se na sebaka le se ho nos metsi Ka-

mohelo ea Motse-Moholo, Sophiatown, eena e ile ea senngoa ke pula le serame. Re e leboha habolo Phutheho le Motse oa Gaudeng.

Ma-Afrika, I'sohang Borokong

Mr. S. P. Molotsi oa Evaton o ngola a ipelaetsa ka ho haneloa le ho tebeloa ha batho ba Bats'o le ba 'Mala ba lekang ho etsa mosebetsi ea khoebo ka ha'ra motse oo, atheba Basoou, bona, ba etsa seo ba se hanelang ma-Asiatic. O re: Ba Bats'o tsohang borokong, le se mamele motho ea ntseng a re ha e e-s'o be nako.

SYNODO EA BA LUTHERAN BAPELI CHU CH

Mr. I. R. Mametse o ngola a boela tsa Synodo ea kereke ea habo e tlang ho lula Doornkop, Seterekeng sa Middelburg, ka Laboraro e leng la 17 khoeling ea Phato, 1938, ho simollaka nako ea 10 O boela hore litho li lebelletsoe ho ba teng kamoka, e leng baruti, baevangeli, litiohere le ba bang.—Bohle re lakaletsa phutheho eo ea bahlanka ba Molimo katleho le ts'ebetsoe ntle 'me re ts'epa hore bohle ba tla ea ba itokisitse ka tsohle.

BA KA TSEBANA, BO-SEKOKOTLA

Rev. T. W. Sekokotla o ngola a kopa Mr. Gilbert Sekokotla, eo a boneng tengolo la hae koranteng ea la 23 Phupu 1938, hore a ngolle eena ha e le moo a batla bo George Mali Makhnanese le David Mashapa. O pheta hore eena ke khale a ne a tlohe ha habo 'me ke mora oa Ramoitshedi Motshekho September Sekokotla; ha habo joale ke Thabana, ha Maguboya. Eena o mosebetsing 'me address ea hae ke: Ricfontein Location, P.O. Philipstown, Cape Province.

LEPOLESA LE SHAPA MONNA MOHOLO

Mr. S. Moerane o pheta tse lihlong tseo a li boneng Pass Office, Johannesburg, ka la 30 Phupu, ha lepolesa la ma-Afrika le shapa monna moholo oa Lepolesa, e le ha monna moholo a le botsoa nomoro e itseng ea ntlo ea motse. O tsoete ha mapolesa a sa tsebe mosebetsi ba ona, a sa hlomphe uniform ee a eapereng.

Tsa Ventersdorp

Ka d. 20 tsa kgwedi ea May re lathegetsae ke morutisi oa sekolo sa Wasele. Eo leina la gagoe go ao go tse Grosby Setsiba. E ne e le motho eo o nang le boitshoaro yo bo siameng mo go mongoe O rutile mono dinyaga di le nne le kgwedi tse thataro. A ba a isioa kea talong e 'ngoe e e bidioang Maraphogole go ea go nne moeteledipele oa sekolo mono O rutile ka pelo e telele. Mo leshung la gagoe erile bosigo ba gagabo moshoi ba tla ka ruoto. kara go tla go mo lats; ba tlogile mono ka nako ea boraro ba ea go mo fitlha legaseng labo. Ke eone kutlho—botlhoko eere e bonang mono motseng ono. Ke buile go lekane, ke ditiro tsa Modimo.

R. M. DINTOE

babeli, e monyane ha a s'o nyaloee Ho ba le tika ba hlalileng Bloemfontein e bile Monghali E. T. Pululele Mofumabali M. E. Pulule, 'moho le Mrs. Alice Mogoroosi oa Winburg

Bolifi Vereeniging

Ntat'a rona Moruti Pululu o timetse ka nako ea leshome ka la 19 Phupu (July). Moruti Pululu a robala boroko ba qetelo fats'eng lena. Phupu ea e-ba ka Labone 21.7.38, ka nako ea 8 hosasa. Tsa tla tsa phatheha lichaba tse hlahang hole le haufi, ba Ficksburg, Winburg, Kroonstad, Heilbron, Vredefort, le Johannesburg, joalo-joalo esita le Randfontein. Ts'e betso ea e—ba kerekeng ea Methodist, Vereeniging. Tokisetso e be e l' matsohong a Moruti S. K. Ramailane le D. J. Mokuene. Programme e tsamaisoa ke eena Mo. uti Mokuene. Ha Moruti D. Makgoa (Heilbron) a se a balile Pesalem e 90, bakhothatsi ea e ba ba latelang; Revs. J. D. Mokuene, (Vereeniging) J. Ditheko (Kroonstad), E. Mahabane (Randfontein), le Rev. Selepe P. E., A. M. E. (Vereeniging), 'moho le Rev. S. R. Ramailane, mong a mofu.

Thapelo e eteletseeng khotlatho pele e ile ea beoa ke Moruti Mavi oa Krugersdorp. Ho tloha Vereeniging ha uoa Evaton, moo mofu a robalitsoeng teng. Moo ha khotlatsa Revs. N. D. Matsie Ficksburg, D. Matsepe (Vredefort), le Moruti Mokapela (Albert Street, Johannesburg), 'moho le Mr. J. M. Dire (Vredefort). Ntat'a rona Rev. J. M. Mothuping (Evaton) a neha mohau. Ts'ebetso ea qetelo lebohong ea phetoa ke Rev. J. S. Ditheko (Kroonstad). Baruti ba bileng teng ba kereke tsohle e bile 32. Lectong ho bile limotokarata se 24. lorry tse tharo, le bus e le 'n-oe. Batho motseng oa qetelo, Evaton, 918. Ba seitseng Vereeniging ka ho hloka bapalameo. 150. Koleke ea thuso e bile £14 8.5.

Mehala le mangolo a kutlelo—bohloko e bile 16, leha e meng e fihlile ho s ho iloa Evaton Mofu o siile mo furahali le bara ba babeli ba seng ba nyetse, le barali ba (Di fella serapang sa 2)

E LOKETSE BANA



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Batho ba bangata ba boloka chelete tsa bona Bankeng Uena ha u etse joalo ke'ng ?



Geduld Sports

With a large number of spectators of both Europeans and Africans, the play of the two leading teams of the Far East Native Football Association in the second round of the league matches, was spectacular. All the players were keen and methodical. Before half time Polmet Stars scored a goal,—but J. Pindelo equalised the score. After half time the G U F C. became more fierce—Bob scored another goal, followed by Mnyama Mahlangu's (H. Zibi) and succeeded by Terraplans (A. Gunde's). The game boiled up and down; the visitors scored another goal. The crowd roared aloud, shouting nicknames of their respective teams. The home team formed a stone wall with their backs: A. Mdhuli, D. Mapasa, and W. Sioka. Geduld beat Polmet Stars by 4-2

BASOTOLAND NATIVE HIGH SCHOOL MASERU.

Applications are invited for four vacancies for non-European teachers, as from 1st January, 1939. The following scales of pay are offered:—

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Applicants holding N.P.L. III and Matriculation will be considered under scale (b).

Female appointments will be on lower scales, details of which can be obtained from the Basutoland Education Department.

Quarters or an allowance in lieu thereof will be provided. Posts are non-pensionable.

State whether male or female, age, tribe, married or single, qualifications, previous experience, present salary, Native Languages known, subjects offered, extramural activities.

Appointments will be on probation for one year, and will be subject to the passing of a medical examination on arrival.

Applications, enclosing at least two recent testimonials, to be sent to the Director of Education, Maseru, Basutoland, not later than 10th September, 1938.

THE SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ABOUT FEBRUARY, 1939.

Paulpietersburg Tennis Championships

The Paulpietersburg Tennis Championships commenced on July 22 and concluded on July 25. Altogether nine contestants were entrants, and the best of tennis aces in Paulpietersburg were among them

The results of the matches played on July 22 in the singles were:

- J. Mwelase beat S. M. Magubane (6-4) (6-2).
- A. M. Xaba beat N. Mtshali (6-0) (6-0).
- John S. Mwelase beat D. Moses (6-4) (6-0)
- Aaron Nhleko beat A. Mwelase (6-2) (6-2)

JULY 23:

- A. B. C. Xaba beat J. Mwelase (6-1) (6-2)

DOUBLES:

- A. B. C. Xaba and John Sam Mwelase beat Duncan Moses and Jeremiah Mwelase (6-4) (6-2)

- A. M. Xaba and Alfred Mwelase beat Aaron Nhleko and Nathan Mtshali (6-2) (6-2)

The singles in the semi-finals on July 24 were played in the following order:

- A. B. C. Xaba beat Aaron Nhleko (6-2) (6-1)
- A. M. Xaba beat J. Sam Mwelase (3-6) (6-3) (7-5)

JULY 25:

- A. M. Xaba beat A. B. C. Xaba (6-1) (6-4)

MEN'S DOUBLES.

- A. B. C. Xaba and John Sam Mwelase beat A. M. Xaba and Alfred Mwelase (4-6) (6-2) (6-1)

Thus A. M. Xaba was declared Paulpietersburg Men's Singles Champion for the year 1938 for the second time in succession.

A. B. C. Xaba and John Sam Mwelase were declared P.P. Burg Men's Doubles Champions again this year for the second time in succession

It may interest the readers of "The Bantu World" to know that three champions of Paulpietersburg are planning a tour of the Rand next January.

Boksburg Sports

An excellent match was played at the Bakers park between All Blacks F. C. and Transvaal Rangers F. C. The match started at 4 p.m. There was no score until half-time.

In the second half All Blacks were sieged, "River Side" was in form but on the Rangers' side Bly and Twatwa were experts. Bly scored a goal through a penalty made by Makalanyane for rough tactics.

The match ended Rangers 1, All Blacks 0. The Managers were Mr. S. A. Sikakane for the Rangers and Mr. J. Mbali for the All Blacks.

Nylstroom Sports

Mr. D. P. Kgomo, the well-known traveller and sportsman of Nylstroom, who also is a keen reader of "The Bantu World," will shortly be transferred to Naboomspruit by his employers.

Before his departure a farewell party will be held at the residence of Mr. D. Khabana on his behalf

Venterspost Tennis

On July 31 Venterspost African Lawn Tennis Club were visited by South Lawn Tennis Club of Randfontein Estates.

The match which started a little late in the morning, was a great success. The visiting team comprised: Messrs V. Skosane, C. Williams, Don, Ishmael Molatota and another male player; Miss Molley Stein and two others. Venterspost team: Messrs G. Nchee, H. Hatla, G. Sello, D. Hlabane and H. Cilisa; Misses P. Nkable, E. Sifubulu and A. Molo-roane.

The home team had a fine combination throughout and at lunch time they were leading by 14 games. It was just after

lunch when the visitors turned the tables and led by 2 games. When the Venterspost team realised that they were in danger of being beaten they regained their combination and Nchee, who was an outstanding player, made good drives while Hatla in the net smashed every ball that came his way.

Although they

could not break through the combination of Nchee and Cilisa, Skosane made a fine branding with Williams. It was the best men's doubles of the day.

Among the women Molley Stein was in the highlights.

The final score was 4 games in favour of Venterspost.

The visitors were well entertained at Mr. Nchee's residence, one of the most prominent personalities at Venterspost Compound.

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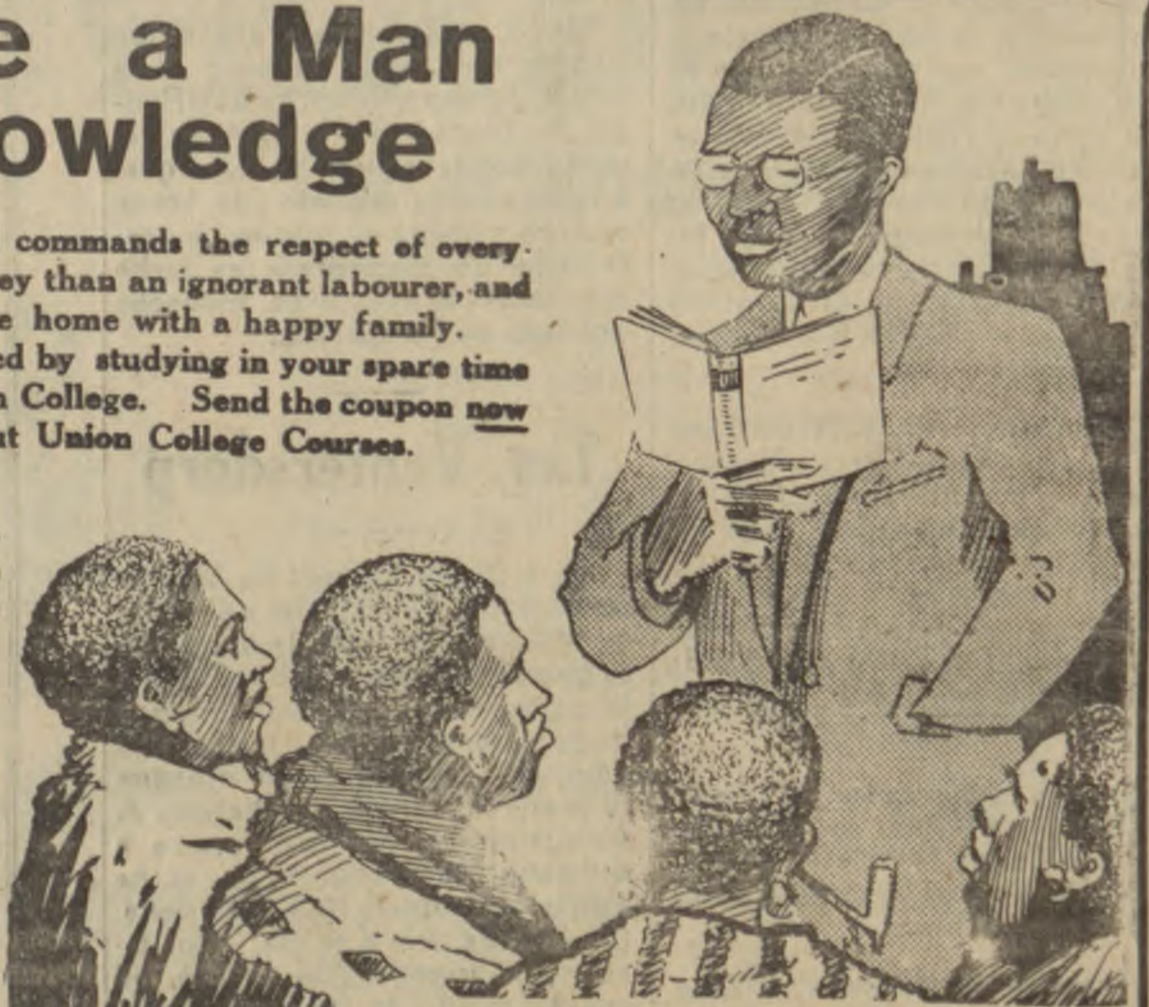
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Witwatersrand Bantu Draughts Association

The Witwatersrand Bantu Draughts Association is under course of formation. A meeting has been called up for 3 o'clock this afternoon (Saturday August 20) at the Bantu Men's Social Centre to discuss and approve the Constitution, elect office bearers, receive affiliations and set the date for the first tournament. Clubs are invited to the meeting, and these may send as many representatives as possible.

The conveners of the meeting are Messrs. S. Qandeni, S. S. Malgas and A. P. Khutlang.

The suggested constitution which will be submitted to the meeting reads thus:

(1) The name of this Association shall be The Witwatersrand Bantu Draughts Association.

(2) The objects of this Association shall be (1) to promote, encourage, advance, and generally assist and protect the interests of the draughts game on the Witwatersrand, and (2) to inculcate the spirit of sportsmanship and elevate the standard of the game among its affiliated clubs and friendly associations.

(3) The office-bearers shall be a President, Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary and assistant Secretary. Outstanding Europeans and Non-Europeans may be invited to become patrons of the Association.

(4) The Executive Committee shall consist of all office bearers and one member from each affiliated club. The Executive committee shall conduct all business of the Association between General Meetings; shall organise tournaments, conduct the draws, and settle disputes.

(5) The affiliation fee for member clubs shall be five shillings (5s.) per year per club, and the registration fee shall be sixpence (6s.) per number for tournaments. A club shall consist of not less than four members.

(6) In competition for the Club Trophy each player of a team must play sixteen (16) games, including draws, against each player of the opposing team. A team shall consist of not less and not more than four (4) members. The team winning the Club Trophy three times in succession shall be given the Trophy.

Competitions may be either (1) a single Ree wide competition on a "knock-out" basis, or (2) by districts, organised on a point system. At the beginning of a tournament the method to be followed shall be decided by the General Meeting.

In the singles championship competition, entries of individuals shall be on payment of a (1s.) fee. Competition for this trophy shall be played.

Each square on the playing board shall be not less than two inches and no more than three inches square. Each club shall provide proper boards of clear colour.

All matches shall be played according to the rules of Lee's Guide Book of Draughts.

if the best side only should win, a capable referee will have to be appointed to conduct the game. We are quite aware of the invaluable service the referees are doing at Wemmer, but in this particular case I firmly believe that I have grounds to complain.

[A referee may be young, partial, incapable, or whatever case may be, but the meanest and most un sporting step to be taken by the players is to inflict their own punishment on an individual who does or should do much for the good of the game.]

Like this correspondent I firmly believe that associations should provide elderly referees especially for knock-out matches, but in any case of unfairness official protests only serve the purpose fittingly. — Sports Editor.

Bloemfontein A.F.A.

SANDERSON CUP LOG

A. DIVISION					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.
Black Birds	10	8	0	2	24 6 18
Hibernians	10	4	1	5	16 8 14
Young T.	10	6	3	1	24 12 13
Blue Birds	10	5	2	3	15 11 13
King's Cup	10	4	2	4	18 7 12
B. Lads	10	4	4	2	16 18 10
Black T.	10	4	4	2	10 15 10
H. Sparrows	10	4	1	5	13 16 9
H. Lions	10	2	5	3	17 17 7
Oriental	10	2	7	1	6 23 5
S. A. Police	10	0	9	1	5 29 11

DURAND CUP

B. DIVISION					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.
King's Cup	9	7	1	1	27 7 15
Black Birds	9	7	1	1	25 8 15
XI Fighters	9	5	3	1	28 14 13
Shining Star	9	5	1	3	16 9 13
Blue Birds	9	4	3	2	16 13 11
Young T.	9	2	3	4	9 22 6
Rolling P.	9	1	4	4	9 17 6
B. H. School	9	1	4	4	7 18 6
Hibernians	9	2	7	0	11 21 4
B. Lads	9	0	1	8	8 27 1

The Conduct Of Some Matches

Benedict Adamson Mambwe, Box 97, Johannesburg, writes to the Sports Editor: Sir,—Many spectators saw the drawn game between the Rhodesian Motherwells and the Free State Callies at Wemmer on Sunday August 14. The referee looked young and smart and I understand that he is a player of a certain local leading team. At first Free State Callies pressed R. Motherwells for more than twenty minutes, but within that period Free State Callies missed many chances. Then the Motherwells broke off and Finayi, the centre forward, sent a fine shot into the net which beat the opposite goalkeeper flatly. Following this Mjuta, the captain, scored through a penalty. This alarmed the linesman of the Free State Callies as he saw defeat. From that moment the game became more attractive, and the interval came with the score being 3-2 in favour of Rhodesian Motherwells.

The second half was resumed with much vigour. Just before the conclusion of the match Free State Callies made an effort to regain lost ground as R. Motherwells were leading by a score of 4-3. No one ever thought that Free State Callies would recover. And whether that was so because they had enough extra time I couldn't say. Now this young referee made a very bad decision by giving a penalty against R. Motherwells, bringing the score to 4 all. The Rhodesian Motherwells were oftentimes penalised for understandable off-sides. I believe the referee was afraid to judge wisely as at first he had done this so alarmed the R. Motherwells that they felt like kicking the referee, which they did, the game ending at 5 all. But I understand that the same is to be replayed at some latter date, for it was a knock-out match. If this one is to be a good match and (Continued column 2)

UMQOLO OBUHLUNGU.



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Landela emkhondweni wama waka-waka amankazana athe ancedwa kwakamsinya abuyela kwase mandleni exesha lobutsha bawo zi De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

Ityefu yomchitho ono hlatutye olusikayo ayikubuye ithi xhwa emalungwini aze abe buhlungu, adumbhe

athingqi. Endaweni yoko, uyakuba seluvuyweni olukhulu ngenxa yokuba ukhululwe ezintlungwini naseku bandedelekeni, into ke leyo, kutsha nje ubungekhe uyicinge nokuyicinga ungenalo nethemba layo.

Thenga ibhokisi ye De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills uqale kwamhlanje ukulisebenzisa eli yeza lingenakathazo linge nangozi neli thandekayo. Kwa ithamo lokuqala libonakalisa umsebenzi omhle. Kuzo zonke ikhemisi nge 3/6 ne 6/6 ibhotile encinane okanye enkulu. Qiniseka nge gama ne bhokisi eluhlazamhlophe nebu golide.

DeWITT'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER PILLS

DELMAS HEALTH COMMITTEE:

Establishment of a Native Location.

According to Government Notice No. 933 of the 10th June, 1938, the Minister of Native Affairs has approved of a certain piece of land, 9 morgen 186 square rods in extent, being portion of farm Witklip No. 13, District Springs and situate within the area of jurisdiction of the Health Committee of Delmas, as a location for the residence of Natives (20/38)

GESONDHEIDSKOMITEE DELMAS:

Aanleg van 'n Naturellelokasie.

Kragtens Goewermentskennis gewing No 933 van die 10de Junie, 1938 het die Minister van Naturellesake 'n sekere stuk grond, groot 9 morge 186 vierkante roede, wat deel van die plaas Witklip No 13, Distrik Springs, is en gelee binne die regsgebied van die Gesondheidskomitee Delmas, as 'n lokasie vir die verblyf van Natu elle goedgekeur. (20/38)

KOMITI EA TSA BOPHELO EA DELMAS:

Ho hlongoa ha Lokeshene la ma-Afrika.

Ka Tsebi o ea 'Muso No 933 ea la 10 Phupjane 1938, Tona ea Taba tsa ba Bats'o o lumetse hore sekotoana se itseng sa naha, se etsang li morgen tse 9 le li-square rood tse 186 ka bohola, seo e leng karolo ea polasi ea Witklip No 13, Seterekeng sa Springs, s ka hare ho sebaka sa kaloso ea Komiti ea tsu Bophelo ea Delmas, e be loke-shene la kaho ea ba Bat'o (20/38)



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Domestic Announcements.

Small advertisements will be accepted from our readers for publication in the classified columns of "The Bantu World." Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, Wanted, For Sales, etc. are charged at the following rates: 1d. per word.

Minimum 2s. 6d.

All announcements submitted to "The Bantu World" must be accompanied by a postal order to cover the cost, and same must be received at the office of the paper not later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the date of publication. Advertisements may be either posted or handed in at the office of "The Bantu World," 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg.

WANTED KNOWN

Mr. James Lesabe G. Sothoane wishes to inform all his friends and relatives that he has taken permanent residence at 453, Tenth Street, Benoni Location, (Tswatwa). o-20-84

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We have now several vacancies for Typists possessing a knowledge of Sesotho and (or) Sothoana. Apply immediately to I. Alexander, Esq., P. O. Box 2319, Durban, Natal. e3/53

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Western Native Township

Enthusiastic crowd, numbering over 50 persons was entertained to tea by Mr and Mrs W. Mehlo-makulu at their residence on Sunday August 7. Among those who were present were Messrs J. M. Marodi, Senoane, S. Mathibe, Job naes Mutloane, David Siphosho, J. G. B. Moses, Mr and Mrs. David Geo. Koloke, W. W. Baloyi, James Ngaleka, Jas. Zlads, F. Mabaso, A. Majozi, Theo Gwazela, J. D. Peterson, M. M. Ngolobe, C. B. Zengele, E. B. Maresele, W. April S. S. Maloka, J. R. Mencho, J. Msiwa and D. Manqins

Ficksburg Brevities

(BY B. S. T. LIKATE)

Although this is already the month of August, we still experience chilly days

Schools have re-opened. All our teachers but one are back again. Those newly appointed are Messrs G. M. C. Kotope and O. E. Moraka of Ficksburg and Rustenburg respectively. May they have a pleasant time in our midst.

Rev. N. D. Matsie of the Methodist African Circuit and Rev. E. R. Dintloileang of the A.M.E. and Mr. W. Laida have been to Evaton where they attended the burial of the late Rev. Pululu. They had gone by car. Rev. Father Patric Mackane of St. Luke's Church has been to Butha-Butha and Modderpoort in his new car.

The Revs. H. Allen and N. D. Matsie attended the Methodist Synod at Thaba Nchu. We learn authoritatively that Rev. N. D. Matsie has recently purchased a motor car. We congratulate him.

The Maseru Floating Musical Company entertained us to good music on the evening of 30th July. Mr. P. Mr. P. Norki did wonders at the piano. Their actions were appreciable.

Rustenberg News.

Farewell Party.

BY M. MOLEFE

A Farewell Party was held at Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital, Rustenburg, on the 30 July on behalf of Nurse Grace Makala who left Rustenburg to take up Nursing at Germiston Location. The party was arranged and The Young Lads rendered music, while our Father Sidzumo made a speech on behalf of the Scouting Stars Club. Tea and cold drinks were served. And among those present were Mr. R. Sidzumo, Mr. Mangope, Mrs. Ntuping, Mrs. Zonde, Mrs. Rafutho, Miss W. Kgoadikgoadi, Miss Van Eden, Sister M. Chaope and some visitors from the Rand.

The Staff of Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital heartily thank all those who attended this function. Our Health Inspector is also highly thanked for his presence.

Blyvoorietzicht G.M. Coy.; News

Interviewed by "The Bantu World" Mr. S. S. Mzayiya who is attached to the clerical staff of the above Gold mining company, spoke highly of its rapid progress. Following are the names of men and women who are connected with the mine. Induna, Jeremiah Serero, E. Mkrele, S. S. Mzayiya, E. Pholo, Pholo, Joseph Mbozi, M. Sinxo, B. Sikweyiv, E. Ngem and Nelson Zwakala. Misses E. Siwisa, L. Bema, Bessie Ngaba, Doris Seya, Mrs. E. Mtirara and Mrs. D. Polle.

Linaka News

Continued from page 8

In reply, Rev. Jansen said that the main point before the conference was money—£250, which as announced, was now available on the side of the Council, and that the second point was the proposed contribution by School Managements; the matter of selection of books was quite within the function of School Inspector and there was therefore no necessity for the consultation as suggested by the speaker.

Council Letsholopyane pointed out certain difficulties experienced during Inspector Achterberg's tenure of office in the circuit as the result of the latter's unsympathetic attitude towards educational facilities under discussion. The speaker said that £250 was far too inadequate and that what they were clamouring for was State assistance which could only be secured with the assistance and co-operation of officers of the Department of Native Education like Mr. Kriel.

With regard to books he said that there was no reason to complain as that was a matter for the Inspector.

The Chairman said that stringent instructions would be given to teachers to see that books were cared for as such books would be the property of the Council.

Mr. Kalaote enquired as to whether the Council intended to continue the subsidy in future. In reply, the Secretary said that it depended on what step the Government would take, and on when the Government would take step.

Mr. Johannes Moiloa said that he was highly pleased with what had been done by the Council jointly with school authorities, and that the people should only be thankful for the handsome measure of relief to parents.

Mr. Alfred Tiro appreciated all that had been said and done and suggested re-establishment of School Boards.

In reply, the Inspector said that the matter of School Boards could be discussed by interested people with Missionary Superintendents concerned.

The Inspector said that he wished once more to compliment the Council on its good scheme, and expressed a hope that it would continue its efforts in that direction.

He thanked Rev. Jensen for attending, and wished to endorse all that he had said, he said that he thanked, from the bottom of his heart, all the delegates who attended the conference.

Among those who were present were:— Mr. B. J. Kriel, Inspector of Schools, Rev. D. F. Jensen, Superintendent, Linokana School, Mr. M. B. Moiloa, Secretary, M.R.L.C., Mr. Chief A. Moiloa, Mr. L. Letsholopyane, Mr. S. Mothogae, Mr. Alfred Tiro, Mr. Esau Maoto, Mr. Jobosnes Moiloa, Mr. Z. Kelobonye, Mr. N. Kalaote, Mr. M. Moiloa, Mr. M. Seithamo and Mr. Phatlane.

Transvaal African Congress

Pimville--Kliptown

MASS MEETING

Revival Meeting of the above organization will be held at the Square (Intabeni) Pimville Township, Johannesburg, on Sunday, 21st August 1938, at 9 a.m. The census are taken, and the next step is deportation of African Men and Women who are, in terms of the New Amendment Act considered as dissolute persons.

Come in your thousands and rally round the banner of your National Organisation.

C. S. RAMOHANOE General Secretary

Venterspost News.

While Nurse Hilda Zuke of Orlando was here for the weekend she was the guest of Mr and Mrs H. V. Cliza.

Miss Zuke passed her General Nursing and midwifery at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale.

Mrs. G. Nohee has returned from Batha Buthe, Basutoland, after spending a month's holiday with her children at her home in law. Mrs. Nohee's daughter has recovered from her illness.

Mrs. B. Z. Mshlapelo, of Pimville Location, accompanied by her son, paid a flying visit during the week to her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Goba who is head clerk at the Venterspost Gold Mine Compound.

Upington News.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Dutch Reformed Church last July 11, when Miss Lulu Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Schwartz of Municipal Location was married to Mr. S. Daniels, famous Dons-Cares Footballer and tennis Star of the Lily Whites L.T.C., second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Daniels.

The service was conducted by Rev. Joubert. After the service many friends gathered at the home of their parents to wish them good luck. The young couple received many beautiful presents.

Miss Edith Mdliva of Bedford arrived here to assume duties at St. Matthews School. We wish her a happy and long stay amongst us. Miss Mdliva is a keen tennis follower and plays for Bantu L.T.C.

On Saturday night there passed away after a short illness Mr. Robert Mbontyi of the S.A.R. Location. His remains were interred in the local cemetery. The funeral was attended by a number of friends. Mr. A. M. Mbojana conducted the service at the grave side, assisted by Rev. J. Plank of the A.M.E. Church. Deceased was a member of the S. Matthews. To the surviving parents and parents and wife we extend our heartfelt sorrow.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frans Malgas of the Railway location we extend sympathy in their sad loss through the death of their second son little Fransie.

Departures

Miss Sheila Raziya of Orlando (daughter of late Mr. Raziya of State Mines) together with Miss Mabel Mjekula, daughter of Mrs. Maganda of Geduld left recently for Inkamans High School, and were seen off Johannesburg station by Messdames Raziya and Maganda.

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

The Reverend and Mrs. W. E. Modikoane of the A. M. E. Church (Heidelberg) wish to thank all friends who came to see Mrs. Modikoane at the non-European Hospital (Pretoria) where she was detained as a result of a motor accident. Especially, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Senlogo, Mr. and Mrs. Schoole, Mrs. Moekete, and Mrs. Lepako (Pretorians) Fred Schoole (Schildpadfontein) Mr. and Mrs. Phajanc and Mr. Kuzwayo (Lady Selborne) Misses Ella Sellogo and Emily Marera (Sophiatown) Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sellogo (Berea Park) Miss Violet Morekari and Miss Nana Manketi (Marabastad).

Dr. J. Sergay and his African assistant Mr. Nimrod Tau have gone on a short holiday to Durban and Zululand.

Mr. J. Malebye Tladi, of the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, entrained last Tuesday night for his home in Makapanstad, to attend his sister's wedding. He was seen off by his intimate friend Mr. Gersh ka Masekela.

Mr. J. K. Mashale, of Setgopo's Location, visited Moteatsi's kraal, Bolobedu where he met Messrs E. Ramothala and Donald Moteatsi, who spent the day with him.

Mr. John Atisang was married in court at Postmasburg last week.



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VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI— NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Bhekukwen
Uzive u Namandla oku Qetula
Motokari

Isibindi sifanele okokuba sikhupela ematunini ako ikonatyizi ezimbini ze nyongo ngayo yanke imihla. Okokuba le nyongo ayihambi ngenkulu-ke ulutya kwako akusaku hiambuluka. Kufane kubole nje ematunini. Umoza ndumbise isisu, Uqunjelwe, Umbilini wako wonke ungenve sityefu uave umuncu, utshenile umhlaba jikangeleke ngokungat i wonakele.

Amatywa, iziselo ezibizayo, amayeza amnandi nenchambhu ezibizayo kalukuni azichani. Uku-khulula amathumbhu akushenzisi imbangozi. Zi Carter's Little Liver Pills ezazekayo kakulu esi-pokusebenza nge nyonso ukuba inyongo ihambe kakuhle nomzimba uvuwe "upakama nye upakama." Azinangozi, si sebenza kakuhle kodwa zi unamngaliso ekwenzeni ukuba Inyongo ihambe kakuhle. Biza i Carter's Little Liver Pills. Puna igama eliti Carter's kwi paketi ebomvu. Kuzo zonke ikemisi nge 1/3.



The Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola, President of the African Christian Union Church, left Pretoria during last week to preside over the Western Transvaal District Committee of the abovementioned Church at Potchefstroom from August 18 to 14. From there he will proceed with the Rev. J. Maleshane on official circuit touching at Klerksdorp, Bloemhof, Wolmaranstad and Hoopstad O. F. S.

Mr. Titus Mabaso, of the N. A. D. Pretoria, spent his leave during the holidays with Mrs. C. S. Mabaso of Pimville. He has now resumed duty.

Miss E. M. Sibeny, a teacher at Groenwater, spent the other week-end at Bleshoek, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. D. Moomi. She was seen off at Groenwater by Messrs D. P. Kgotteng; J. S. Hosian; A. M. Diphoko; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. D. Moomi; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mokgadi; Mr. Mohajane; and many others.

Mr. A. M. Diphoko, who left for Parys for his marriage, resumed duties recently.

Miss Violet Nomalungelo Hartland boarded the East London train on August 15 at 2.15 p. m. to see her sister Miss Nontsokele who is seriously ill at the East London Non-European Hospital.

The wedding has been announced of Miss Maria Macodelline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dube, of Ladysmith, to Napoleon Abrolom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulus M. Radebe, of Gingindlevu (Late of Utrecht) on August 27 at the A. M. E. Church, Mayville, Durban.

Mr. W. J. Tshabalala, the popular taxi-owner, has bought a new Plymouth "6" car with which he went to Swaziland recently.

Mr. Theo Robt Mzimuko, of Inkamasa High School, Natal, is lying ill in hospital following following a sudden seizure.

Mrs. A. G. Lebena, of Orlando, accompanied by her brother's son, Dobson, and her baby son, Duncan, entrained on Sunday at 8.40 p. m. for Kingaley, Natal, en-route to Ngutu Reserve for a short visit. Among those who gave her warm farewell were Messrs: Clements Khanye, A. Lejaka, N. J. Tsoetsi, Franco M. Tsoetsi, A. P. Olliphant and A. G. Lebena.

Mr. J. Shelembe left on Sunday at 8.40 p. m. for Dundee en-route to Isandlwana on short visit.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. I. Lessee, of 20, Ray Street, Sophiatown, is feeling better after suffering from cold and is back at work.

At the Methodist Synod which met in Johannesburg on August 2 the following Ministers were elected representatives to the Methodist Conference which meets in Cape Town in October this year:—Revs. H. M. Mpitso, E. E. Mahabane, A. E. N. Bolani, and J. B. Mabona. The Lay delegates are Messrs T. P. Mathabathe, D. Maccumela, A. B. Nyati and C. R. Ntuli.

Among the many resolutions that were passed, the Synod resolved to register its strong protest against the humiliating action of the Minister of the Interior in refusing a pass port to Mr. W. Nkomo, B. So. to proceed overseas.

Miss G. J. Radebe, of Parkview, visited "The Bantu World" offices last week on Thursday.

Miss Clara Emilina Madziba, of Valdezia, Louis Trichardt, who is engaged to Mr. E. F. Ndiebe, a teacher at St. Matthias school, Sophia Town, left for Lenana College accompanied by Mr. E. F. Ndiebe. The following visited Mr. E. Ndiebe at Miss Clara's home in Valdezia during Ndiebe's visit: Misses Alina Mavusa, Noria Hlasi, Alice Masurga, Susana Mabulele, Maria Marivate, Lucy Mbelengwane, Vangelina Marivate, Violette Mashaba, Lonisa Shirilele, Magretha and Emilina Dimade and Meohelina. Messrs A. Marule, J. C. Marivate Principal of Kuruten School Phisoas Mabyalane and his sister Lydia, Francis Ndiebe, Frank Rasengane, Philimon Mbelengwane, Philimon Shirile, Calvin Madzela and Noel Hlasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Evangelist Mchollo and children, of Eastern Native Township, who had visited their home after the death of their father early in July last safely returned on July 21. One of the children, who had had an account during the journey, is now better.

The marriage will take place at St. Peter's Church, Crown Mines, on August 24 between Urish Sefanyetso eldest son of Mr. Elias Sefanyetso and late Mrs. Rosinah Sefanyetso, of Leeuwkop, and Gracie Mast'holi, youngest daughter of late Mr. Lazarus Mast'holi and Mrs. Hermina Mast'holi, of Buckingham.

Comet News

Mrs. Emily Moree and Mrs. Buzakwe were both promoters of a dinner party in remembrance of their late husbands.

Miss Ruth A. Khonakhe, of Johannesburg, paid a flying visit to her parents.

Miss Ruthie Khakha and Mrs. Connie Mutle, both of Beesburg, paid a flying visit to relatives.

The following have left for various institutions: Miss Elizabeth B. Komonde (Botshabelo) Miss Rosemary N. Zita (Kilnerton) Messrs Robert L. Fulane, Godfrey T. Tshabalala Charles T. Makatini all for (Marianhill) and Douglas R. H. Kambule (Adams).

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peloshae gave a birthday party in honour of their only daughter Virginia, at house No 380, Swan Street, East Native Township, the residence of Mrs. Peloshae's mother. Several prominent residents attended. Little Virginia was smart in a blue silk dress and a flower-trimmed crown. May she live to see many more such birthdays.

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Beer Hall's Great Success

City Beer Hall A Great Success

The first kaffir beer house run by the Johannesburg Municipality, which was opened on January 1 of this year, has turned out to be a very payable proposition. The revenue is now £150 a day. After deducting all expenses the Municipality is making a net profit of about £1,700 a month, equal to £20,400 per annum.

The beer hall is a temporary building on the old Salisbury and Jubilee Compound and cost less than £4000 to erect and equip. A permanent building will be erected later.

In the meantime plans are being prepared for a large up-to-date kaffir beer brewery which will cost about £40,000 and will make 20,000 gallons of beer a day. This will be by far the largest single brewery of any kind in South Africa.

The sale of kaffir beer will eventually lift the financial burden of housing the African entirely off the shoulders of the white man.

More Than Cost Of Towns May Be Covered

The Johannesburg City Council has spent more than £2,000,000 on African housing and development. This is equal to an annual interest and redemption charge of at least £100,000. Judging by the results of the first small kaffir beer saloon, the profit from the enterprise, when it is in full swing, will more than meet the cost of the African townships.

Within the next ten years the total capital cost of African townships may be as much as £5,000,000, but as the sales of kaffir beer will increase proportionately the profits may be sufficient to carry the cost.

A further move may be made soon to retain for Johannesburg and the Reef the pass fees paid by Africans. These amount to 2s. per African per month and all go to the Province, which nets a revenue of about £650,000 from this source annually. Johannesburg's contribution is about £250,000.

Employment Of African Labour

An appeal to employers to use urbanised African labour instead of the tribalised African who does not spend his wages in the city is contained in a circular issued by the non-European Employment Bureau and signed by Mr. G. Ballenden, manager of the non-European Housing and Native Administration Department.

The circular points out that the bureau can supply almost all classes of African labour, including domestic servants, chauffeurs, gardeners, clerks, delivery boys, washerwomen and general industrial labourers. The service is free, and is undertaken by the department for urbanised Africans in the city.

"These people number roughly 80,000," the circular continues, "and they are paid wages amounting to more than £300,000 a month. Generally speaking these people have broken close contact with their country relatives, and approximately 100 per cent of their earnings are spent in this city."

"Their standard of living approximates closely to that of Europeans, and all classes of business benefit from their spending power. On the other hand, a recent survey indicates that the Native freshly arrived from the country hoards his wages which are sent to his family 'at home.'"

The Department's Employment Officer, telephone 23-3322/4 will be glad to answer inquiries.

Benoni Health Report On African Disease

That firm action is necessary to save the European population of the Reef from diseases which are rampant among Africans is indicated in a report issued by the Benoni Public Health Department. Urban conditions, it is pointed out, may be regarded as a grim reflection of the position in the rural areas.

Mine Africans, the report states, are a constant source of typhoid infection "Coming from all corners of South Africa, African mine labourers must bring with them a considerable amount of enteric infection from rural areas—a danger to the town, which is increased by the frequency with which these men come and go, few staying longer than 12 months at a time."

"The mine Africans mirror the enteric position in the rural population, and so long as the incidence of 'carriers' in the country districts remains high, so long will there be many unrecognised 'carriers' entering employment on the mines."

"The town suffers because these men come into the location and the township at the week ends and associate with the urban dwellers. It is of real importance therefore, that the incidence of enteric fever on the mines should be reduced as rapidly as possible."

Tuberculosis is another scourge which, it is stated, is a very real danger to the European community.

"Ample evidence is available," continues the report, "that lung tuberculosis is rapidly increasing among the non-European population living in the locations and elsewhere away from the mines, and is likely to spread to the European population unless the advance of the disease is checked."

Education "Spoils" Africans

Rhodesian Opinion

The recent sitting at Broken Hill of the Royal Commission which is investigating all aspects of the possibility of establishing a closer association between Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland have again brought to the forefront the question of African education.

Though it is generally admitted that Native education in Northern Rhodesia is backward, the majority of the European public appears to be definitely opposed to teaching the African anything more than he is being taught at present.



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Inkosi Yemiti

Imiti!!

Amayeza!!

1/6

1/6



UMUTI OWENZELWE UKUSIZA ABANTU

Ohlanzayo

IZIFO ZONKE EMZIMBENI YABANTU

Ogeza Umzimba Wonke

Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzisa nomkabo iminyaka eminingi. Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuthi lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudhla nxa bezizwe bekatele, bedangele bepelelwe amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mkulu abalwa izimpi ezinkulu bazinqobe izita zabo.

Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lapo usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukipe yonke int' embi esiswini, matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapakati. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugwelele ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucacambe, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nempilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuthi bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usityele ngawo kuzwe nabakude.

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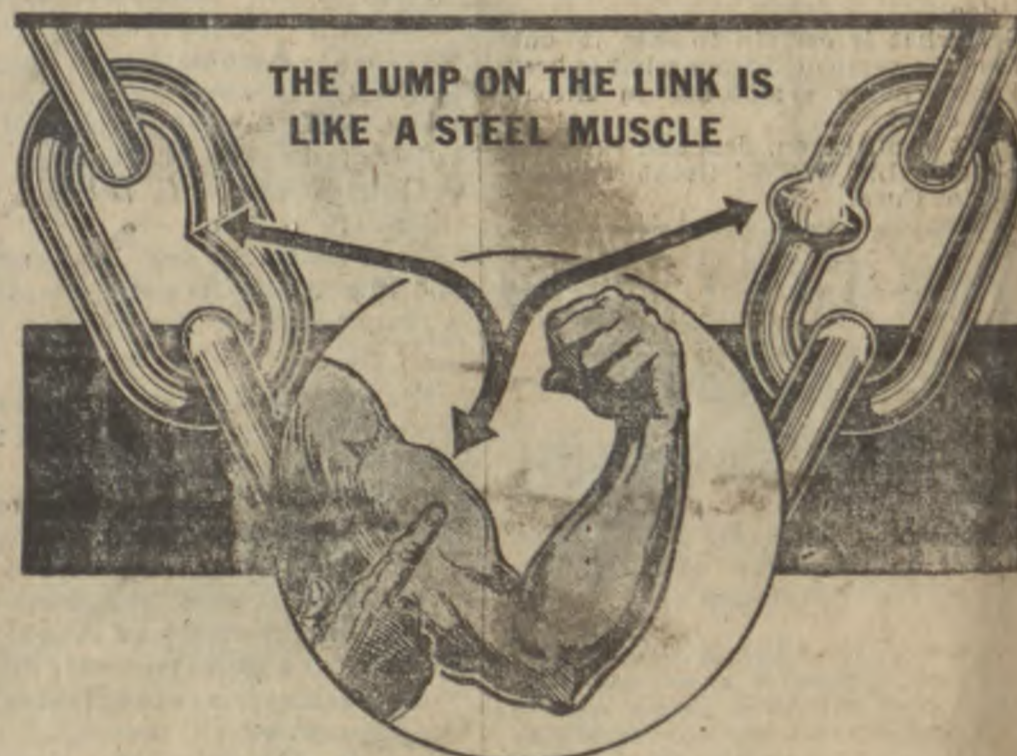
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