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THE BANTU WORLD



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Mr. Oswald Pirow's Prophecy

Northern States Will Adopt The Union's Native Policy

In a broadcast address from the Capetown Studio of the South African Broadcasting Corporation on Monday night, Mr. Oswald Pirow, Minister of Railways and Defence, prophesied that the States north of the Limpopo would, as time goes on, adopt the Union's Native Policy.

No Political Equality

"The permanent white population of those areas", declared Mr. Pirow, "to day turn from a thought of equality between White and Black. They realise that political equality will lead inevitably to social equality and the latter to the disappearance of the white population."

White Islands in A Black Sea.

Speaking on the question of Defence, Mr. Pirow said the white communities south of the Sahara appeared at present as white islands in a great black sea. From principle they could not tolerate one of those islands being covered by that black sea.

Defence Of White Civilisation

Of the problems common to the Union and its neighbours to the north the most important, as well as the most urgent, was the Native question. Unless a man could base his attitude towards the Native on the idea that the needs of white civilisation must be considered first at all times and under all circumstances, the idea of a great permanent white population in the central African States would be but a fancy.

As far as relations between black and white in Africa were concerned there were really only two groups of thought. There was the one which held assimilation to be the ultimate solution which would give the Native full political, economic and social equality with the white man.

No Equality

The other attitude was the one based on the idea of differentiation which admitted the right of the Native to develop under the white man's guidance to the highest state of civilisation of which he was capable and which

recognised the white man's obligation to help the Native in his development but which laid down most emphatically, once and for all, that the Native should obtain no social and political equality with the white men. This doctrine was the accepted one in the Union.

"This is, in my opinion, the policy which in the end with or without amendments, will be adopted by all our neighbours to the north. The permanent white population of those areas with few exceptions, today turn from a thought of equality between white and black. It is true that the Governments concerned theoretically in every case favour the doctrine of assimilation but in the end it will not be governments and officials who will decide on Native policy, but the men and women who have made their homes in Africa.

"For them whose whose future lies here and not overseas, it is irrefutable that political equality between white and black will lead inevitably

(Continued next column)

Government's Scheme For Native Areas.

Intensive Campaign For Rehabilitation Of The Reserves

Side by side with the acquisition of an additional 7,250,000 morgen of land for Africans under the Natives Land and Trust Act of 1936, an intensive campaign of rehabilitation of the existing reserves and locations will be undertaken by the Native Affairs Department and the South African Native Trust.

This announcement is made in a White Paper on land policy under the Act published on Wednesday by the Secretary for Native Affairs, Mr. D.L. Smit.

The Government, it is stated, realises that the purchase of additional land for Africans without improving the existing reserves and locations will not solve the land problem. It is, therefore, proposed to divide the reserves into residential, grazing and arable areas. People will not be allowed to have larger heads of cattle, sheep and goats and the reserves will be under proper supervision.

Congested Locations

"Speaking generally" says the statement, "it is notorious that the existing Native locations and reserves are congested, denuded, overstocked, eroded and for the most part in a deplorable condition. The Native Economic Commission drew attention to the appalling state of affairs in these areas and stressed the necessity for the adoption of remedial measures before it is too late."

"Undoubtedly the crux of the whole matter lies in the limitation upon the number of stock carried by the Native population in Native areas."

(This matter will be dealt with fully later on:—Ed.)

to social equality and the latter to the disappearance of the white population."

Mr. Pirow said that after the Native question, the most important problem common to the African States, was that of defence. It would not require much imagination to say that if an attack was made, say by an Asiatic Power, it would hold out such dangers to the common ideal of white civilisation that the rest of the States would have to come between.

Question Of Massacre Of Abyssinians Raised In House Of Commons

The atrocities alleged to have been committed by Italians in Addis Ababa have been denied in Rome, but a message from London states that Lord Cranbourne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replying in the House of Commons to several questions regarding the alleged reprisals at Addis Ababa after the attempted assassination of Marshal Graziani, said that the Government had received information showing that following the attempt scenes of grave disorder occurred in which reprisals of severe character were taken by the Italian soldiers, resulting in a large number of deaths and extensive destruction of property.

As far as British subjects and protected persons were concerned, those arrested during the outbreak had all been released owing to the action of the acting British Consul, and no British lives had been lost.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher drew attention to eye-witnesses' reports which stated that the reprisals were carried out with a savagery almost beyond description, representing the worst atrocities in Africa since the Congo.

(continued next column)

Union's Asiatic Policy Condemned

INDIAN PARLIAMENT
ENDORSES CONGRESS
MOTION OF CENSURE

A message from New Delhi states: South Africa's Asiatic legislation was again frequently mentioned in the Legislative Assembly, which unanimously passed a Congress motion censuring the policy of the Government of India as regards Indians overseas.

Mr. F.E. James (Madras), on behalf of the European group, declared that the attitude of the Colonial Office to Indian problems in the Colonies was unfair.

Mr. Desai, Leader of the Opposition, condemned the Government's failure to utilise the legislation of 1924 empowering retaliatory measures, but Sir Jagdish Prasad urged the House to consider whether the injury likely to be caused by retaliatory measures to some South Africans residing in India could be compared with the injury which they might cause to the 200,000 Indians living in South Africa.

Lord Cranbourne replied that he had seen these reports and said: "I am sorry to say that our reports tend partially to bear them out."



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News From Different Centres

Riverside News

(By "SWAN")

Mrs. Dinah Leeuw who was indisposed for two weeks is now recuperating. Among those who visited Mrs. Leeuw on Sunday were Mr. J. S. Tau, Miss B. Dulamo, Mrs. Nyati Mrs. T. P. Mathabatha and J. Mashaba.

Mr. W. Masena, one of the mainstays of the City Lads F.C. gave a grand dancing party on Sunday.

Mr. T. P. Mathabathe, supervisor of schools, left for Middleburg last Monday on educational matters. The Sunday preceding his departure, he was visited by Mr. T. Khomo.

Mr. Nick Maroti of Premier Mine was seen at Riverside on Sunday.

Owing to the heavy rain on Wednesday many workers were unable to go to work.

Mr. Edmund Mphahlele has left for Kilmerton Institution to continue his studies. The City Lads F.C. will miss him greatly, nevertheless his club will bear in mind that he is present in the club in spirit.

A Bioscope and Dance Hall. (It is understood) will soon be erected under the management of one of the well-known Indians of Pretoria.

Mr. S. P. Mashiloane is now working at the Steel Works at the Mechanical workshops Dept.

The Rev. Baholo, of Kilmerton, gave an inspiring sermon on Sunday at the Methodist Church of Riverside.

Mapumulo News

By PROSPERITY

The Chiefs were invited to bid farewell to the Governor-General The Earl of Clarendon at Maritzburg on Thursday, February 25. Chief Ndhleleni Kuzwayo accompanied by the Ndhlovukazi as far as Durban also attended.

Mapumulo Intermediate Dept., has been promoted to Std. VII under the leadership of Mr. Hawthorne Dhlomo of Ifafa assisted by Mr. Edwin Mhlongo and Miss Albertina Mcanyana both of Mapumulo Mission Station. The Primary Dept., is under Mr. Timothy Makhaye, of Edendale assisted by Mr. P. Zungu of Mapumulo M. S. and Misses Mtwa of Fairview, South Coast, Ndimande of Tafamasi.

We are looking forward to the teachers' week-end which takes place once a term when teachers of the American Board schools in the Mapumulo circuit hold a free concert on Friday night, play games on Saturday morning, noon, dinner indoor games and a lecture. The next day, Sunday the teachers hold church services right through the day.

The Church with numerous organisations is a centre of interest. The Sunday school for adults has just been revived and the movement is on foot to open the I.O.T.T. in the circuit.

Space would fail me if I were to write on The Young Peoples Christian Association, the Volunteers, Isililo, women's club, girls club and farmers meetings—all under the auspices of the church to say nothing of Deacons, Leaders, Preachers and quarterly meetings.

The Rev. B. G. M. Nomvete visited Imushane visiting homes. He was the guest of Chief Ndhleleni Kuzwayo and was warmly received.

Pretoria News

By "PAT"

It was unique occasion in Pretoria last week Sunday at the Indian Sports Grounds off Boom St. Marabastad when for the first time in the history of the capital Mendi Memorial Day was commemorated. The Rev. Hlabangane of the Methodist Church assisted by the Rev. Maimane and committee, brought about the memorial event which was widely patronised by the inhabitants of the city.

The procession which consisted of Pathfinders Wayfarers and Sunbeam detachments including ministers of different denominations marched to town from Marabastad at 12 midday and came back in time for the Memorial Service.

At 2 30 p.m. the Mayor of Pretoria, Councillor Dely arrived and was welcomed by Mr. Louw the location Superintendent who presided as chairman and with whom he inspected the guard of honour. As a sign of respect community rendered an opening hymn of welcome, after which His Worship delivered an opening address to an audience of over 600 Africans. His Worship gave a graphic account of the brave men and encouraged the Africans to respect the "Mendi Memorial Day."

The Right Rumbold (the Dean of Pretoria) conducted the Memorial Service.

Mr. Fynn the Native Commissioner of Pretoria delivered a stirring address appreciating the kind invitation extended him by the organising committee to Mendi Memorial service which was a great pleasure to him. In his opinion the Native did a good thing to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Mendi day which event took place February 21, 1917. When the brave men lost their lives in the sea.

"Those men went across the sea to serve the King and the Empire. The Natives and every body should be proud of them." He went further by appreciating the Memorial Service as being a wise thing and exemplary deed of respect to the dead which should be encouraged among the Natives for generations to come.

In thanking the Superintendent (Mr. Louw) for his untiring efforts in bringing about the success of the day the Rev. Hlabangane the convener of the organising committee explained the object and aims of the "Mendi Memorial Fund" which funds the public should rest assured will be kept in strong safes (as those used in England) for education advancement of African children.

The gathering stood up in silence for two minutes after which a musical selection specially prepared for the occasion by our famous conductor Mr. Jas. Gomba rendered a memorable song. Those present were:—The Mayor of Pretoria (Councillor Dely) Mr. Fynn; (Native Commissioner Pretoria) The Dean of Pretoria (Rev. Rumbold); Rev. and Mrs. Stowell; Mr. Louw (Superintendent of the locations); Rev. Sergt. Motsepe; Rev. Maimane; Re. Sesoka; Rev. B. Pitso; Mr. Mathathe; Mac. Molefe; and many others. The service end with the singing of "Nkosi Sikelela iAfrika" and "God Save the King."

Death took place here a few weeks ago of well known and respected ex-interpreter of the Native Commissioner's Court, Mr. Nathaniel Boya. The deceased was an outstanding figure in the capital—a father of all. He is survived by his wife and children. We tender our condolence to the bereaved family.

Personalia

Mr. Henry May Jacobs of the time office Robinson Deep, Johannesburg, spent a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Malala. (Continued next column)

Schweizer Reneke News

(By NILDESPERANDUM)

The use of the knife has become common among our youth. It is not only in big towns where the knife is used but also in small towns like Schweizer Reneke. The cause of all this is "the cup that inebriates" which is freely given to the youth of to-day. Recently the knife was playing havoc among the Africans but fortune prevented any serious consequences.

The Methodist minister failed to administer the Holy Communion at a place called London because of illness. We hope he will soon recover and assume and his duties as usual.

Many people came from the farms on Sunday to attend the Holy Communion of the London Mission.

The Municipality has appointed one gentleman by the name of Rooibatjie to act as a location policeman and the first step he has taken (under the order of the Municipality, of course) is to clear all pigs from the streets. Pigs have to be kept in their enclosures. We wish him all the success in his hard job.

It appears to be the policy of the Municipality here to prevent people coming from the farms to come and live in the location on the plea that farmers will be short of servants and that the location people will starve for want of work when people flock to towns in big numbers. We hope that the man who will be elected as a Senator will fight against such laws as these.

In the last days of February we had drizzling, incessant and beautiful rains which turned the whole locality into an earthly paradise. There are signs of our having a good harvest. Rain, how beautiful is the rain after the dust and the storm!

Witbank News

By PASTOR

Nurse Grace Maiba has returned from Nqamakwe where she had gone to pay homage to her late mother.

We sympathise with her in her loss.

The official opening of the location Hall will be to day, March 13, both the location Superintendent and the Advisory Board are thanked for their efforts in the building up this hall.

The funeral of the late Jotham Nkosi one of the oldest residents here had a large retinue. The Rev. G. Ntuli conducted the service, few clericals were also present. He leaves a widow and children one of his sons is a teacher in the Salvatica Army school.

The district directress Sister N. T. Tantsi and Mrs. Mabote both of Pretoria were here to instal Jethrou Sarah Mayekiso of the A.M. E. Church, different denominations were represented and the church was full.

tsi o Lady Selborne.

Sergt. J. Khunou of the N.A.D. met with an accident in Daspoort last Friday. He was conveyed to the Hospital. His condition is not serious.

We are grateful to the management of the Lady Selborne Bus service for the installation of a wireless set on Bus no 6 and the increasing number of buses which might satisfy the growing inhabitants of the city.

We hope that the municipality of Hercules will not turn a deaf ear to the question of road repairing. Representations were made through the Welfare Association.

Elim Mission Station News

By E. P. MAROLLEN

Messrs. A. E. Mpapele and Shihambe expressed in turns their sorrowful farewell to their beloved pupil who had proved herself obedient and respectful to her superiors and equals.

Teachers B. P. Marolen and E. P. Marolen had to go and see their mother who is face to face with such a heart-rending bereavement. The latter returned to the city on February 13.

Mr. D. C. Marivate (famous Shangaan Recorder) was seen in

his new car scaling the Lemana hills. He was the guest of Messrs. H. Mpapele.

A child of school going age was swept away by the flood while playing near a stream with his fellow youngsters at Waterfall 118, Elim Farm.

Mr. Eric Miyen, of Ribolla, was taken to the Elim Hospital last week. We wish him speedy recovery in order that he returns to Ribolla to resume his teaching occupation.

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What We Think And Say

The Bantu World

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1937

The Representative Council

The election of a European to represent the Transvaal and Orange Free State Africans in the Senate has up to now overshadowed the most important election which should engage the mind of every true African, namely that of the members of the Representative Council. Obviously this body is regarded as of no important value to the African people and consequently people seem to be not interested in the election of the men who will be its members. But we hold a different view. It is our firm conviction that the Representative Council is far more important than our representation in the Senate or in the House of Assembly under the Representation Act. It can be made into a powerful instrument of unity and a platform from which South Africa and the world at large will be told not only of the disabilities imposed upon our race but also of its aspirations, desires and ambitions.

It is in the Representative Council where the fight for freedom must be waged. It is there where white South Africa should be forced to either pursue the policy of segregation to its logical conclusion or abandon it in the interest of inter-racial peace. For the Representative Council cannot satisfy the desires and aspirations of our race until it functions as a Parliament with full legislative powers. The Government has, by establishing it, recognised the principle that White South Africa can no longer govern Black South Africa without its knowledge and consent. No civilised men the world over will be content for all time to be subject to alien control. They will not be satisfied until they are governed by men of their own race, who share their customs, understand their character and sympathise with their aspirations. The Union Government and the white people of South Africa are fully aware of this fact. They know, too, that the Representative Council will not in any way satisfy those national ambitions of the African people which their policy of segregation and repression has created.

But the Council can be made a powerful body which may eventually disillusionise White South Africa and make it realise that there can be no state within a state and no two nations under the same governmental control. It is the bounden duty of the electors, therefore, to see to it that they elect men who are intellectually and politically fit to make the Council a force with which the Government will have to reckon. We want men who understand the Union Government's Native policy and who have made a special study of the

conditions of our people both in the urban and rural areas. We want men who are national-minded, who will make the Council a platform for the expression of our national desires and aspirations, and an instrument of our national unity. To secure such men the electors will have to exercise great care and not allow themselves to be carried away by the soap-box oratory of some irresponsible politicians and men who have no faith in the ability of the African to rise to the same heights as other members of the human race and who believe that the place of the African in human affairs is that of a servant.

The Council, we repeat, must be made an instrument of national unity and a body that will enable the leaders of our race to give expression to our national ideas, desires and hopes. It must be a force that will make White South Africa realise the folly of dividing the nation into opposing camps. But it is only the best brains of our race that can bring about this state of affairs.

is not we but the African himself who will paint it.

Economic Barriers

Let me assume for the present that the objectives of the Continental controllers of African areas can be achieved; where would Africa stand? Already economic barriers are being pegged out in Africa. Are the national differences of Europe to be transferred there also, tempered by the fact that in the British possessions the people will develop on lines representing the best that Africans can achieve under our guidance? Again, will Africans be brought in to help to settle the national troubles of Europe on a more dramatic scale than hitherto? If some continental ambitions are achieved, Africa will cease to be a supererogatory on the European stage; she will have a definite role in the drama.

Political Discontent

My object in this address was to determine any signs of a movement towards an African consciousness which might challenge the integrity of European authority. At the moment the tangible signs are at least not spectacular and the obstacles to their growth are great. There is no calculus which can be applied in human dynamics but certain things we may reasonably foresee. Where there is inequality of treatment, or undue insistence on colour superiority, one may look to find a resentment, which will show itself in political discontent. In more favourable conditions an improved standard of education and of material life may produce an increased self respect, which translated into action is one of the strongest forces making for political cohesion. Let me conclude with one remark. Consciousness based only on a sense of injury or inferiority may, as the world has seen, become a dynamic force, yet one which has seldom made a real contribution to the life of a people, but a consciousness founded on the achievement of higher material and social standards, expressing itself in a claim for political self-respect, can be a force which, if less dramatic in its manifestation, has a deeper and more enduring basis. Every instinct we have and every experience we have acquired, warns us that we should do all in our power to give no occasion to the growth of the one force and equally that should so shape our course as to we make full use of all the advantage which the latter can offer to the African himself and to those who share with him the shaping of his future.

Nationalism In Africa

By our London correspondents

Before a distinguished audience composed of members of Parliament, colonial officials and representatives of various missionary societies, Lord Harley Director of the African Research Survey, gave an interesting address to the Royal Empire Society on nationalism in Africa. His Lordship said nationalism as we now understand it appeared as a directing force in Europe during the 18th century, when it supplanted religious and other interests, as the governing principle and the political nation became the centre of endeavour. This movement was not a mere effort of sentiment, but was a complex movement accompanied by changes in the relations of classes, making for greater internal unity, and by a development of commerce and industry which gave a new outlook on external relations. It is not therefore the manifestation of a united will only; there are social and economic factors, partly causes and partly reactions to distangle. My present concern, said Lord Harley, is to see how far there are signs that the national idea is penetrating Africa. Physically the oldest continent, she is a late arrival in the economic world; her general position is determined for her by the European nations in control. Many have assumed that sooner or later the national idea must, in the natural order of things, become a force in Africa as in Asia. They may be right, but for the moment I will take the part of the observer and seek signs of nations' consequence.

African Consciousness

But the national idea has a different meaning to the white citizen of South Africa. African in Nigeria, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia and the Kabaka of Baganda. I do not wish to underestimate the connection in the Union that its colonists have built up a civilisation of the European type, to be preserved at any cost from invasion by black elements either on the economic or social side. Until conditions change this will be the inevitable outlook of those who control Africa, though it may vary in its approach to African problems and the future may see the removal of some of the disabilities under which the people now lie; but radically it will be animated by this guiding sentiment. That, however, is not the conception of those who prophesied the growth of the national idea in Africa; they would say that there is at its best one European in all Africa to every 70 Africans. What they envisaged was an effective growth of African consciousness; and since that is viewed as a political danger by one class of thinker, and is welcomed by another, I seek for the moment mainly for any evidence that such consciousness is becoming an effective factor, confining myself mainly to those areas south of the Sahara where, if national consciousness arises, it will present a new phenomenon and a new problem. In the peculiar conditions of colonial Africa we are more likely to find signs of growing consciousness in circumstances where the material factor is prominent, as, for instance in the curtailment of African lands or in the creation of unequal economic conditions. It is natural, therefore, to turn first to the Union of South Africa.

Bantu Union

The Great war gave the South African the mental shock of seeing its European rulers divided against themselves as in the 1914 rebellion. A few leaders met in the short-lived Bantu Union of 1919, but there was some thing more to the point in the result of the industrial troubles of 1920-22 which was the creation of the famous Industrial and Commercial Union

under the leadership of Clements Kadalie, a Nyasaland Native. It introduced to Africa the slogan that if a worker rose against his employer he had nothing to sacrifice but his chains, and grew rapidly. It fell to the malady which so often overtakes early combinations of this kind, for it practically dissolved in financial embezzlements. The next matter of any importance is the Land Bill of 1935. Here again was a material issue vital to rural and tribal Africans of the Union, and coinciding also with the passing of the Representation Act, which deprived the Cape peoples of the Parliamentary franchise which they had held from the earliest days. The Bill offered something like common ground to Chiefs educated men, and industrial labour, and there is no doubt that their meetings created for a time some common feeling among the Bantu of the Union. There are few concrete signs of it, and I do not wish to exaggerate its strength; but all observers agree in recognising its existence.

West Africa

Turning to the West Coast one finds movement of a more definitely political nature, for the existence of a number of higher educational institutions there and the emergence of a strong lawyer and journalistic element has produced at Accra, and to some extent at Lagos, a class more nearly resembling the Indian politician type than can be seen elsewhere in Africa. Prominent as this class is in local politics it has not gone beyond the ideals of early Victorian radicalism; its ambition is larger representation in the legislature and a greater share in Government employ; it seems to make little appeal to the educated or rural element. The National Congress of West Africa was organised in 1918-20 to secure the grant of the right of election to the Legislature, and received some support from the somewhat absurd Garvey movement in the United States.

I must examine one more field, the reaction in Africa to the Abyssinian campaign. At the outset there was no striking evidence of general interest, a few meetings were held in the Union and the West Coast, and subscriptions collected, but as the campaign proceeded the Union Africans' interest quickened, but I cannot quote evidence that the effect is likely to be enduring; but I feel that the Abyssinian campaign may yet have its effect on African thought, for it breaks harshly into the era of the altered attitude towards Africans which the mandate policy had seemed to signalise.

Colonising Nations

While it could not be said that any of the colonising nations aim at producing the type of African consciousness to which I have been referring, some seem to be directed to the creation of a different character. To take the strongest illustration, every thing that France does is directed to produce an African whose whole outlook is towards France itself. The avenue to even the humblest official recognition is the use of the French language. Troops from Senegal and the Sudan spend two out of their three years' service in France on equal terms with French soldiers.

The British tendency is different. Our instinct is to encourage each unit to develop on its own lines; and though we may hope that the African will be a good member of the British Commonwealth we fight against the idea that he should be a Britisher. Our object is not to produce an African, European but what is described as a good African. No one has yet filled in the picture of what the good African is to be; and in truth it

(Continued in Column 2)

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

OUR MANIFESTO.

We feel hot all over. The feeling begins at the top of our head and goes right down via the spinal column until it reaches our big toe, just beneath the toe nail. Then it goes up again via the stomach until it reaches our forehead causing it to be wet with perspiration. Suddenly, this feeling leaves us alone. Then we shiver all over. Jelly like.

Just when we begin to knock our teeth together another feeling of heat sweeps over us sending us dripping wet all over. When we consulted Nurse Jane Maplank, of the Imaginary Hospital about this she said we had fever. In fact, she put it professionally. "You're feverish," she said. "Take this aspirin and lie down at once or you may become worse." We just smiled at her disdainfully and ignored her aspirin and her advice and her lovely eyes.

We had no fever at all. What we had was excitement. We were excited. It was excitement that made us hot and cold like that. March 24 is at hand, not in our hand, of course; but in Fate's hand. It is already round the corner. Soon it will be here. And yet no one has brought our name R. Roamer, Esquire, as a candidate for the senate. What is the cause? What can be the cause? Oh, me! Oh, us! Oh, cursed spite!

As we write these lines which are our manifesto we see a long line of the works we did for our people in the past. When the Government sought to ban sprouted grain we said, "Hands off our Kaffir Beer!" The Government was so surprised that it dropped the grain where it was and ran back to Parliament. The grain lay where it had fallen until a Skokian Queen picked it up and mixing it up with her pet lizard and frog, brewed us a concoction.

When the Government spoke of "lines" along which we should develop we stood up in a big noisy public meeting and said, "Hands off our clothes lines! Where will our women hang up their washing?" This made the politicians look foolish, so they stopped talking about "Lines." They are many other noble works such as these we have done for our people and yet R. Roamer, Esquire, is not among those whose names have been brought forward. Oh, me! Oh, us! Oh, cursed spite!

We stand whenever we find standing room, for young ideas in our political aspirations. Our slogan is, "Give young men a chance!" We do not know to whom we say this; perhaps we are speaking to old leaders who do not seem to die fast enough so as to give young leaders a chance to lead other leaders. You see, old leaders are so used to leading themselves instead of the people that young people want a chance to lead other leaders for a change. The people can just keep on believing they are led, the donkeys!

If you send us to the Senate we place our hand over one heart and solemnly promise to leave no stone unturned in the Senate (we hope it has small stones we can turn easily) to fight for the recognition of young ideas. We promise to abolish that one ticket hole at Johannesburg Bantu Station and force the Railway to open all four holes. We promise to see that we have more trams to Newclare as this Bioscope of passengers hanging on dirty noisy trams does not please us.

We promise to teach bus conductors manners in future so that their passengers can seat in comfort and safety in their buses. We promise to recommend that all knife-users should be whipped with "the cat" until they are black and blue even if they stabbed their opponents while drunk in the heat of temper. We promise to force our men who love women but do not want to marry them to go to blazes.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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WOMEN'S SOCIETY

By THE EDITRESS

After Arabelle and Isabel's talk on the need of forming a women's society, I was pleased to receive a letter from Miss Little Nobody, a lady reader of Western Native Township. This proves what I have always said that some of our womenfolk are alert and always ready to grasp opportunities.

I know that we have any amount of women's societies in the city which do a lot of good for their members. But I know of no society that helps its members to sell their vegetables grown in their own gardens, to sell their needle and crochet work. I know of no society in the city that can help other less fortunate women to stand on their feet.

This is the kind of society we need—we must form. A society that will be a home from home. Its aims should be so wide later on so that they can be of help to all types of women members. We can form such a society, if we want to. All we have to do first is to come together and talk over these plans and arrange for the formation of the society.

This Week's Thought

Train up a child in the way you should have gone yourself—
—SPURGEON

As I cannot get to all readers of 'The Bantu World' in the city—for this must be a local society—let me kindly request you all to write to me and tell me if you are interested in the formation of such a society. If the number of letters received is encouraging, then we can begin at once to hold our meeting. If anything is worth doing at all it is worth doing well and at once!

Words alone will get us nowhere. Let us be up and doing! We can do a lot of preparatory work to be ready for Christmas if we begin now. So all those who wish to be members of a club of this nature, need only write to me and signify their willingness and I shall do my best to call them together when we have a sufficiently large number to justify calling the first meeting.

I shall be pleased therefore if Miss Little Nobody, could get her friends interested in this intended movement and then forward their names to me.

Remember! that if this society would be formed, it would not be against the present women's societies. Indeed, it would work in harmony with them if there is need. And if there is already in existence such a society I should be pleased to hear of it, so as not to form another when there is one already in existence.

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Do You Know-- Who Was Jael?

By R. R. R. D.

When I wrote of Deborah I mentioned a woman about whom I said I hoped to write soon. This is the woman—Jael, the wife of Heber, the Kenite. When Barak, with the assistance of Deborah put Sisera to flight, Sisera fled to the tent of Jael, for there was peace between Jabin, the King of Hazor (who was Sisera's King) and of the house of Heber, the Kenite.

When Jael saw Sisera approaching, she bade him come in without fear. When he was inside, she covered him with a covering. She gave him a bottle of milk to drink so as to quench his thirst. Sisera was afraid, for this is what we read he said to her: "Stand in the door of the tent and it shall be, when any man doth come and enquire of thee, and say, 'Is there any man here?' that thou shalt say—'NO' After saying this, he fell into a deep sleep.

Then Jael took a nail of the tent, and a hammer and went softly unto him and drove the nail into his temple and fastened it unto the ground. So he died. Just as Sisera breathed his last, Barak, still in pursuit, arrived. Jael came out to meet him. Let me give you the rest in the Biblical language:—'Jael came out to meet him, and said unto him, Come, and I will shew you the man thou seekest.' And when he came into the tent, behold Sisera lay dead and the nail was in his temple.'

So Deborah's words to Barak were fulfilled when she said "for the Lord shall sell Sisera into the hand of a woman." So you now realise that Jael was the instrument of God with which He killed Sisera and subdued Jabin, the King of Canaan before the children of Israel. From the death of Sisera, the captain of Jabin's armies, the children of Israel prospered and prevailed against Jabin, the King of Canaan, until they killed him at last.

Now, don't these two women show clearly how women can fight for their country? God works through us; but I am sure that it is through women that God works His greatest miracles; for they are the mothers and wives of men. God fearing women can wrought miracles in the world as did Deborah and Jael.



Arabelle and Isabel

Arabelle: Do you read newspapers, dear?
Isabel: Yes, just to see about bargains.
Arabelle: I also read them for that purpose; but always find my eyes on something else.
Isabel: Oh, yes, newspapers are so full of news.
Arabelle: My eyes always rest on reports on assaults by our menfolk.
Isabel: Men are just savages at times, dear.
Arabelle: The trouble, dear, is that most of these assaults are caused by some women.
Isabel: That's not surprising when Eve caused the expulsion of Adam from Eden.
Arabelle: Doesn't that make you sad?
Isabel: It does sometimes, when I have nothing to think about.
Arabelle: Oh, Isabel, don't take it so lightly. Are you not worried over our women doing such evil things?
Isabel: I am, dear; but where are our Ministers and Prayer Unions. It is their life work this.
Arabelle: But we can also try our little bit to help.
Isabel: I admit that; but I would like to see our ministers come down a few steps from the clouds.
Arabelle: And our leaders, too; but while they are still coming down let's try our little bit.
Isabel: How can we?
Arabelle: The remedy is this: if all self-respecting women would come together and try ways to help these weak women, we could succeed at last.



OUR CHILDREN

MOTHER'S DUTY

Just as a river rises no higher than its source, so a baby's habits can be no better than those of the mother, who more than anyone else, is his first instructor in life.

So she, who has the job of teaching her little one to control his hunger and physiological reactions ought to learn self-control herself, even if she never has acquired it before.

She ought to be calm, well-poised, patient in her own reactions toward life, if she is to inculcate similar reactions in her offspring.

For example: Teaching methods of differently absorbing food is a task which can be accomplished successfully if the mother refuses to get flustered and fretty.

Just keep on trying pleasantly, but firmly to make baby eat from a spoon and drink from a glass

Ultimate success is sure—but it will come far more quickly, and so will be the fixation of every other good habit, if the mother remains calm and takes things easily.

'Kindness' is the word implicit in all training given to little babies. To use any discipline that involves fright or bodily punishment is a cruelty against which it ought to be unnecessary to warn adults, responsible men and women.

No such risks should be taken. It must never be forgotten that a little baby is a delicate human organism, with skin and bones and organs far more susceptible to injury from violence than a thoughtless older person realises.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Say, doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away," complained patient.

"What else could you expect? That was the head nurse," explained the doctor.

"Oh, do they specialise that much? Then, get me the foot nurse?"

A doleful little boy went into a chemist's shop and leaned confidently over the counter.

"Do you keep anything to relieve pain?" he asked.

"Where is the pain?" the chemist enquired.

The boy shuddered.

"It hasn't come, yet," he replied—"but father's just reading my school report."

"Thank heaven, that's all over, said an Irish just out of ether after a serious operation.

"Don't be so sure, Pat," said the man in the next bed. "They left a swab inside me and cut me open to get it out."

"They served me the same to find a scalpel they'd left in," said the patient on the other side.

Just then the operating surgeon entered the ward, hurriedly.

"Anybody seen my cycle pump?" he asked.

"I had it just before I started on the last case," he added.

Patrick fainted.

The teacher was instructing the infant class in the story of Lot's fight and said:—"Lot was warned to take his wife and daughters and flee out of the city, which was about to be destroyed. Lot and his wife got safely away. Now, has any child a question to ask?"

Tommy: "Please teacher—what happened to the flea?"

"Have you proposed?" Well, I was just coming to it when she said she loved Shelley, Wordsworth—and somebody else. What chance do I stand with three other blokes in the field?"

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

To Clean Travelling Rugs

Woolen travelling rugs are very useful and durable articles, but they are liable to collect a great deal of dust. Regular beating and brushing will keep much of the dust away, but from time to time it is necessary to give them a thorough cleaning and washing.

This is how it is best done:—
Pour into 2 gallons soft tepid water 50 gms. sal-ammoniac spirits and while stirring steadily add an equal amount of stearin oil. Wash the rugs thoroughly in this solution, using a strong soap. After washing, rinse several times in tepid water until all dirt and soapy leather is removed and the stearin odour has disappeared.

Great care must be exercised in rinsing, so as not to damage the fabric. It is best to remove as much moisture as possible by ironing and then to hang on the line to dry.

Washing Panama Hats

To clean panama hats so that they retain their original shape at the same time become dazzling white, is no simple matter. Nevertheless, it is possible to achieve perfection if one works skilfully.

First of all the hat must be washed in a lukewarm water and soap solution and then rinsed in tepid water until all trace of soap is removed.

When the washing is completed the hat must be bleached. For this use the following solution:—

Dissolve 1 and half gms. sodium thiosulphate in a quarter gal. water. Add to this 1 and half gms. hydrochloric acid. Immerse the hat in this solution and let it stand for exactly three minutes. When removed, the hat will look fresh and white as new. Wipe the hat with a clean cloth to remove excess moisture and iron while damp. In no circumstances must the iron be too hot.

Another very satisfactory method of treating panamas is with salts of sorrel. A small quantity of the salt, about as much as will go on a threepenny piece, is dissolved in a quarter gallon water, and the hat washed in this solution. The water may be fairly warm, but should not be hot.

Apple For Vegetarians

Apple Salad With Cheese

Peel the apples and dice them. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Blend 2 cream cheeses with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, pepper and salt; then mix with the diced apples, half cup chopped walnuts, half cup chopped celery. Place in crisp lettuce leaves, dust with paprik or finely chopped parsley, chill, and serve brown bread and butter for lunch.

Another Apple Salad

Peel 4 apples and 3 bananas, slice the bananas and shred the apple, mix with lemon juice at once. Peel half lb grapes and mix with the apple and bananas and blend with salad dressing. Pile into lettuce leaves, dust with paprika and garnish with tomato cut into fancy shapes.

Apple Vegetable Curry

Fry a sliced onion in 1 tablespoon vegetable fat or butter. When nicely browned add 1 tablespoon curry powder and 1 cooks for about 2 minutes, then gradually add 1 and half cup milk or milk and water. Simmer gently for 5 minutes.

Then add 6 diced peeled apples, 2 tablespoons raisins, any left over vegetables such as cauliflower, potatoes, carrots and peas. Simmer for 5 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, boil up once and serve in a border of rice.

The addition of halved hard-boiled eggs, allowing 1 egg to each person, makes this dish fit to serve at any meal.

Household Hints

When washing flannels or woollies, a tablespoonful of olive oil should be added to the final rinsing water. It helps to keep them delightfully soft.

When knitted articles have to be unravelled and the wool used again, wind the wool round an aluminium hot-water bottle as it is unpicked. Then carefully fill the bottle with boiling water and leave until cold, when the wool will be quite straight again.

Soak prunes in cold tea for twelve hours and then stew slowly for one hour, and they will have the rich flavour of French plums. Add the loaf sugar according to the sweetness required.

Potatoes—Add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the water in which potatoes are boiled. It will keep them a good colour.

A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible.

Potatoes—Before putting potatoes in the baking-tin, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

Aluminium saucepans that have become discoloured inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon have been added.

To remove a tight lid, tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

Are You Troubled Like This?

Boils are common where the resistance is low and the staphylococcus germ—an organism that normally inhabits the skin—is active (writes a nurse). The intense pain is caused by the pressure of the pus on the cavity, which is full of exposed nerve-endings.

The germ must not be left in peace. Yeast taken internally helps; also, a morning dose of salts. Drink water freely, take three or four oranges daily, and include fresh fruit or a green salad with each meal. Milk helps the nerves and the tissue and should be taken freely, particularly if the appetite is erratic.

If the boil is on the face, head or limbs, the area around may be bathed with a hot Epsom salts solution—a dessertspoonful of the salts to a pint of water, two or three times a day. If on the head, cut the hair round and beyond the boil. Afterwards apply iodine ointment on gauze, securing with a bandage or adhesive plaster. As alternatives peroxide ointment or painting the affected part with dilute iodine are recommended.

BUILDING UP THE BODY

Poultices are apt to spread the trouble, it being difficult to apply them merely to the affected spot. If the pain is very severe, bathe again with the hot salts solution and apply a fresh dressing.

A rubber hot-water bottle is comforting during the night.

Though the pain diminishes with the easy flow of pus, there is no end to it until the core is expelled. Once that is away, the tissue begins to heal and the cavity closes. Until actually healed the antiseptic dressings should be continued. Burn all swabs and dressings immediately, and wash the hands before and after attention.

Afterwards, take steps to build up the general health. A course of cod-liver oil and malt with an easily assimilated iron tonic is helpful. If possible, a change of air, too. The dairy foods, fruit and vegetables, and cereals are all body building.

Those subject to boils should discuss the question of inoculations with their doctor.

Skin Beauty

Don't let buns, cakes, and tea form a big part of your dietary. You may like them, but your skin will rebel and show a sallow, unpleasing face to the world. Take at least a pint of milk a day and a substantial meal, including vegetables or fresh fruit, either at mid-day or in the evening.

Do give the skin plenty of friction. It is a living organism and is all the better for stimulation. Cut a round of coarse loofah and cover with a scrap of white silk. Here you have a splendid complexion glove. Smear it with a little cold cream and, while the skin is still moist from washing, rub the skin with it, using rotary and upward movements. Many a skin looks old and tired for no other reason than that it lacks friction.

Do help Nature by keeping the internal machinery clean and active. Sip a tumblerful of water on rising and on retiring, and between each meal during the day. Omit the sweet course sometimes, taking fresh fruit instead. Apples, oranges, and grape-fruit are kinder to the skin than the best cosmetic.

If the skin is dingy-looking, possibly the liver is sluggish or the digestion faulty. If you suspect either, consult a doctor. Meanwhile you will find this early-morning drink a real beautifier, and kind to your nerves.

Put half-a-dozen camomile flowers into a small teapot, pour over half a pint of boiling water, and allow to infuse for five minutes. Then pour the liquid into a cup containing the juice of half a lemon, adding sugar if liked.

If liked, the soup can be bound together with a beaten cream—otherwise serve plain, but very, very hot.

Hints For Convalescence

After influenza—or any illness—children must be watched carefully during convalescence.

Depression turns easily into fretfulness, followed by bursts of gaiety which are danger signs of overtaxed nerves.

Sleeping well and soundly is essential. Does your child need another pillow for his head?

Rest is essential by day. But apart from an hour's absolute quiet the rest of the day quietness need not mean boredom.

To keep a convalescent child amused is a strain to both the child and attendant. Threading beads on waxed string is pleasant interesting, restful.

A pleasant device which needs a little preparation, but that is well repaid, is the "surprise bag" of small things, one or two to be drawn out daily.

A very good soup for the convalescent at any age is the real old-fashioned barley cream, made thus:—

A pint of good white stock (made from veal or chicken bones) must be slowly brought to the boil for five minutes. Then stir in two tablespoonfuls of crushed barley which must cook slowly till it thickens; season to
(Continued column 4)

Helpful In Every HOME
The Bantu World,
WOMAN'S SUPPLEMENT



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When Does Education Begin?

'Winter Clothes Are Gay!'

(By MADELINE MAY)

During the summer months when we are airing our dainty floral silks; winter clothes do not seem very interesting, but when autumn comes we get quite a thrill looking at the new winter styles in the shop windows—and the cold weather is such a good excuse for buying new clothes.

I spent all yesterday afternoon "just looking." Perhaps that is not as exciting as actually buying but it is quite a good plan to spend a couple of afternoons just looking at things before you commence shopping for the new season. Little dark cloth costumes seem to be as popular as ever—only of course this season most of them are made with the sleeves pleated into the shoulder.

Belts strike the smart note, if you would have your dress or costume look really "ohic," choose a belt that is different from the usual large buckles, or contrasting colours or something really vivid. Blouses are of course really interesting now-a-days. Dark severe costumes are worn with the gayest and brightest of blouses. Once upon a time if we wore a chocolate brown winter costume we chose a deep cream or putty coloured blouse. Today?

Why, today we sally gaily forth in a brown costume and a bright coral pink blouse trimmed with big crystal buttons; or a rich green that seems to pop out from between the lapels of the coat and say "hey! I'm green and glad to be green"! To be really smart this winter we must wear bright happy colours. If you do not feel that you can be comfortable in a parrot green costume try adding a vivid touch of colour to your dark clothes—a bright scarf or blouse or a gay belt can make even the most sombre costume look up to date.

So when you do your winter shopping this year, don't just think—"yes, that's a good colour for dust." Buy something of which you can say "yes, that is a good colour for making one feel cheerful on a dull winter's day!"

We can be comfortably warm at dances too, for the new tunic style lends itself to winter evening dresses a good idea would be to have one skirt and two tunics. For instance a rich black satin worn with a pretty green short taffeta tunic would look very smart, then for really very cold nights you could wear the same black satin skirt with a crimson velvet tunic, or the tunic, could be made of one of the many floral crepe material with large designs which are meant for every wear, worn with a sparkling buckle or brooch this would look very attractive.

Now, about the winter hats. Many of them are weird shapes—aren't they! The right style on the right person and the result is excellent, but the wrong style on the wrong person—well, it makes you gasp and say "look at that, isn't it too awful!" And it usually is worse than awful.

Don't buy a hat and expect to look smart just because "every body is wearing them." Leave the absurd hats for people who like making fools of themselves. Providing you take the trouble, you can be modern and smart without wearing a ridiculous hat at a ridiculous angle.

Educating Our Children

"At what age must I start to educate my child?"
"Twenty years before the child is born:" Answer.

Dear Editress,

Please allow me under the above heading to venture to speak to our Bantu women.

A certain lady of old who was more interested in her children than in anything else, who also knew that it was her right to give the a, b, c, lessons to her children by herself at her home was in the trouble of knowing the exact age at which she could start to educate her children. She eventually went to a psychologist and asked the question which appears above, and she got the answer as written above.

To an average reader the question will be clear, but I am afraid there will be some difficulty in understanding the answer. I therefore take this opportunity to interpret same to my African women who are interested in "The Bantu World," our paper.

It is hard to interpret somebody's thoughts from his writing, yet if the reader follows well what is written, she will get to the writer's motive and thus she may be accurate in his interpretation. The above reply of the psychologist is an aphorism which wakes to activity women who have the welfare of their offspring at heart, and wish to open the dark ways of this world to their children, because they know there must come a time when these children will be grown up and have to face the world singly. Such women are always thinking and seeking ways and means of educating their children even prior to their school-going age.

The motherly love of these women to their children will be traced from their guidance of their children in their lessons even at the time when they have attained school age.

At this time they know that the school teacher has many children to attend to and that he has but five and half hours at school, and so he has no chance of spending much time with an individual child unless he exposes himself to be accused of practising favouritism, which would render the children lose confidence in him as a father and a friend to them. They will sit with their children in the afternoon or in the evening to hear them read, to see them do their sums and other lessons.

When on the following morning these

children go to school they find that they understand the lessons better because their understanding has been cultivated by their mothers. The children thus guided learn better and quicker, and the teacher finds less difficulty in dealing with them than with their unfortunate fellow scholars who lack the privilege of parental guidance at home.

If these mothers were not themselves taught they would not be able to guide their children. All these thoughts, I presume, must have occupied the mind of our honourable psychologist before and when he answered that inquisitive lady that the proper starting time was twenty years before the child was born. By this he meant that by the time when the mother was a child all the lessons she was taught at home, and at a later period at school, were the very lessons which she would impart to her children.

Let us understand that by teaching the little Bantu boys and girls we are at the same time teaching the children who will be born by them.

Now, dear readers, are you some of the many who think that the teacher alone is the only being entitled to see to the progress of your children's education? Are you not aware that in the early years of your children is the period when you should gain the love of your beloved sons and daughters, the love which even in after life exists in them to honour you, and by honouring thus, they respect any human being and they try not to do wrong for fear of the shame they would suffer you and disappoint all human society of which they are members!

Very often mothers complain that they can do nothing with their children. They are ignorant that they allowed their children to grow under non-disciplined life prior and during their school years. If these children are amalaits today, people who express their thoughts and tell the public what they are by stabbing with a knife, an instrument used in butchering animals, who is to blame!

One great man in respect to this motherly education wrote, "give me your child for the first three years of his life, and you can have him for the rest of his life."

This sounds an impossibility, but to able men it is as possible as Jock was taught and grasped his lessons.

If you have not yet started to help your children that way please make a start and you will not regret the results. To those who do it already, I bare my head and with a respectful bow utter, "God bless Africa."



This is a happy family of Orlando who won a prize in our Baby Competition. Parents who are alive to the needs of the future generations.

To you African young men, my counsel is that you should know the educational standard of your lovers before the engagement and after you have satisfied each other mutually with regard to character, clean-living and saving qualities, think jointly of your offspring, how to rear them, clothe them and educate them, and if these considerations can take possession of your minds you will at your marriage be endowed with that love of always striving for peace.

And you, young men will find that you have picked a suitable wife, who will, during your outdoor occupations collect the children at certain periods and see them do their lessons. Don't you think such a home would be like a paradise, a home where the children honour their parents and love them, where the mother honours and loves her husband, the father of her children—and the father whose return from work is waited for with impatience, and when at last his appearance comes into their sight, wild and happy shouts of "Papa, papa" accompany their running steps to him; they all hang round him and the bigger one relieves him of whatever parcels he carries. They all walk happily into the house where their mother is walking with frantic steps and womanly agility preparing supper.

She has but a few words to exchange for his to welcome him and reserves all the news and fun of the day till they sit at table where each has to narrate his or her experiences of the day. What a holy paradise of a home, don't you wish to have such a home?

Thanking you, dear Editress, I wish, before I close, to congratulate you and your helpers, who leave no stone unturned, in trying successfully to show our young people how they should live to deserve the terms "lads" and "gentlemen" in their proper sense and meaning.

My last words to you mothers are, "Please cultivate the parental love in your children in their early years, and thus foster social love which weighs more than silver and gold in human society, and the love which is as holy as our love in Christ."

A. BOPAPE

Duivelskloof.

READ
The Bantu World
FIRST

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Price of tea without spoons etc. is 2d. less

FARGO TEA

Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

"Fed Up" Is Still A Baby

Madame,
Grant me space in your columns to speak to the young man who styles himself as above, that his article, "What's wrong with him," is no subject to be discussed through the press. It is a personal affair. My candid opinion is that such a subject be thrashed between confidants or bosom friends.

If ever, I thought proper to proffer him my assistance in such a case, I'd be forced to ask him to dictate to me his manner of approach to whatever young woman, and to give word for word his proposal experiences. This I daresay, to strangers is outright insolence, impertinence and degradation. And yet, such information is meet help to the solution of his so-called problem. It is indispensable data to the said problem to work upon.

But as he has called upon me to help him I shall do so, granted that there's nothing wrong with his external aesthetic appearance. He is of age, and quite capable of family support. He has a beard and smokes "my lady nicotine." But they tell him he is a baby. Why this remark?

From this, one safely embarks on the conclusion that, under no shadow of doubt is there something the matter with his presentation of the subject to his suitors. His personal address and introduction to them is very weak. If a man behaves like a boy eventually he is called a boy, and if a boy acts like a man, then he is called a man. Women admire an eloquent and witty young man endowed with reason and good sense. A manly man—not the dressy, handsome and insipid type, capable of support and all that's spoken of in his letter, but none of mankind would suffer to be led by the blind. Remember that marriage signifies long years of leadership respectively on the parties concerned through the corridors of life and its ups and downs.

The very fact that he has to speak of his having a beard and smoking as symptoms of manhood proves the fact that his behaviour is puerile and clumsy in that connection.

C. L. D. PHETSOE
Johannesburg
Second Month Of The New Year

Madame,
Only the second month of the New Year, and already it seems months older, so quickly are the holidays slipping over the edge of memory. It is a bad habit to see each new day as the "next instalment" of what has gone past. Why not rather each day a new year's day! The morning begins, and one by one the things of yesterday come back. But they are past and over—why recall them?

This is a new day. No crawling into it on all fours laden with the things of yesterday. Let us walk very upright and straight for today is quite a new day that has just slipped through the crack in the universe into a New Year.
Miss G. L. NJOMBOLWANA
Germiston.

Tribute To The Late Mrs A.N. Mogomutsi.

(BY J.B.C.)

By the death of Mrs Aletta Nkagelang Mogomutsi, Klerksdorp has sustained a very great loss and that at a time when the activity of every social worker is required. The late Mrs Mogomutsi who was the daughter of Mr. Mampi Plaatje of Schmiedtsdrift near Barkly West, was married to Mr. William Mogomutsi in 1921. In 1925 they moved to the Transvaal and settled in Klerksdorp. Since her arrival here Mrs. Mogomutsi was very active and was of great assistance to her husband both in social work and in his business.



She was a strong supporter of the Lutheran Church. At the beginning of last year when children were suffering owing to

My Quotation

Here's my quotation for your readers: "Rely on your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star self reliance, faith, honesty and industry. Don't take too much advice—keep at the helm and steer your own ship, and remember that the great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, invincible determination with the right motive, are the lovers that move the world—Noah Parker.

MISS REGINA H. MONASE
Johannesburg.

the age limit in the Government aided school, Mrs Mogomutsi was among the first to move that something must be done to save these children from roaming about the streets. As the result the Klerksdorp Itirele School was started and she always very willingly assisted in raising funds to keep this school going. She was a real worthy example of noble womanhood. She leaves her husband and a son and daughter to mourn her death.

Miss Linah Thipe

Miss Linah Thipe, a keen reader of "The Bantu World's" women's pages, is an ex-student of Phokong Preparatory School where her home is. She is a fine young Christian who identifies herself with Christian activities at Phokong. Miss Thipe has been in the services of Mrs N.C. Colquhoun as cook for over 8 years. So well does she do her work that Mrs Colquhoun speaks of her as an able cook, very clean and reliable.

Mrs Colquhoun takes much interest in her and teaches her knitting in her spare time. The is good, faithful services Miss Thipe render to her employer have made her employer take a keen interest in her.



Let every young woman guard her character with all diligence if she would bring honor and glory to herself and her people.
Groutville.

Character: What It Is

By [Miss] S. C. Mvuyana

When Solomon, the son of David, wrote and said, "guard your heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life," he simply meant that your character is the greatest possession you have. All we have in this world some thing or other can take it away from us.

But we would still be ourselves. People can hate you, seek to injure you by their words and actions but fail, if you guard your character with "all diligence." It is the only thing we possess that we can give away of our own selves. But once we lose it, we are not likely to have it back in a hurry. It is such a hard thing to build up again your lost character.

Yet, in spite of this people play fast and loose with other people's characters. It is an unhappy experience in our lives to hear and see careless or evil-hearted people seeking by their gossiping tongues to blacken the character of another person. These people are among the vilest on earth, for they seek to pull down what is life and soul of a person. But one fact stands out that if you guard your character closely, even those people cannot harm you.

So guard your character with all diligence. See that whatever you do does not injure it. It is yourself. It is your heart. Without it you are nothing. With it you are the close companion of Christ. Good character will see you through in many tight corners and finally place upon your head the Everlasting Crown.

(continued foot column 3)

WORRIED BY PIMPLES AND ECZEMA

Sought Relief in Vain for Two Years

Complexion Perfect After Six Weeks of Kruschen

This lady was greatly worried by eruptions of pimples and blotches. Naturally, she tried every way of getting rid of them, and at last she discovered the remedy which made her complexion perfect again. Here is what she writes:-

"For the past two years my face was covered with hard pimples and red blotches, and I also had eczema on my neck and fore-arms. I tried every lotion, cream and ointment there was to be had, without the slightest effect. I was so worried. Fortunately I decided to give Kruschen a trial, and without any exaggeration, within six weeks my face was without a blemish, and I have not had a sign of eczema since. I take Kruschen regularly every morning, and would not be without it."—(Mrs.) J. A.

Pimples and eczema are frequently due to impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts keep the body organs functioning normally and healthily, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely expelled. When pure, refreshed blood begins to circulate through your veins, skin irritation is equally allayed, pimples disappear, the skin takes on a smooth healthy texture.

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

Read The Bantu World First

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR EYES.

Consult **RAPHAEL'S**
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Opticians for Africans,
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WHEN THE CHILD IS BORN!

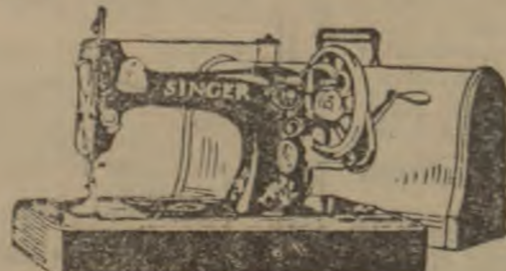


Write to Colman-Keen (Africa) Ltd., P.O. Box 1097, Capetown, for a FREE copy of "My Book." It has 56 pages of good news for all mothers, and tells how you should feed yourself properly before and after the child is born, and it also tells you how to look after the baby if it is sick.

Some women get sick because they are not so strong as others, and this means they haven't enough breast milk for the baby. In cases like this doctors say it is best for the mother to take Robinson's 'Patent' Groats to make her strong. Give Robinson's 'Patent' Barley to the child with ordinary cow's milk. It makes cow's milk next best to mother's milk. Try this and see the difference in your baby and yourself.

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The People's Point Of View

The Bantu And And Commerce

Sir,

Kindly allow me space in your widely read paper to express my opinion on "The Bantu and commerce". As a result of European conquests over the Bantu, the latter underwent a form of enslavement. He lost land and the independence he had enjoyed prior to the advent of the white people. He became a potential source of wealth to his superiors, for example he became a mine-worker and farm labourer. His life became practically controlled by the European. The Europeans were to determine what jobs the Native had to do and what wages or salaries he was to earn. Educationally the missionary decided what was good for him and religiously the missionary would show the Bantu the way to spiritual salvation.

We thus see that conquest upon this enslavement a new mode of living was unceremoniously forced upon the Bantu. He had to abandon his religious conception, the worship of ancestors or their spirits as intercessors between him and the Supreme Being. He had to conform himself to the use of money, the wearing of clothes and the developing of a taste for indulging in certain amenities—educational and social.

But the Bantu is a human being and, consequently, has not been satisfied with a position of perpetual servitude. He realised that recovery from the calamitous blows that the coming of the European occasioned was necessary. As a result, the Bantu political struggle today is centred on his emancipation and self-improvement—the struggle for the upward progress has begun.

The Bantu would like to become a man among men, and not merely a tool among men, he would like to enjoy a good deal of political recognition and a certain amount of economic independence. In his upward struggle, however, he would be well advised to remember that "charity begins at home". He must first of all develop self respect before he can expect the members of the other race to give him honour that is due to him.

In the progress of any people there are certain vital factors that form basis. These are many but, presently I should like to confine myself to one and that is commerce.

We know what commerce is but we seem not to know what its real value is in the economic life of a people. Commerce is an important channel in the acquisition of wealth and wealth is one of the mainstays in the stability and progress of any nation. What should we not do if we had wealth? If we had money, for instance, we should be able to enjoy the highest form of education, acquire more land, care for our poor and crippled enjoy the economic independence referred to above and what is more we should be able to force more respect from other nations. In other words we should become a power, an integrity that defies the analytic curiosity of every Tom Dick and Harry.

Yet, while it might be good and sane to aspire to certain national achievements, there are precedent factors that need consideration, the neglect of which would imperil the situation of the Bantu. For instance, with regard to commerce, the Bantu, in order to realise success, must cultivate a strong character and sound business acumen, the latter, without the former being scandalous failure. Also the Bantu people as a whole should develop race-consciousness which is a necessary preliminary to mutual support.

I am aware that there are Bantu stores in locations to-day most of which are feebly struggling to keep on their feet. Many of these stores are always on the verge of insolvency because, although there may be thousands of people in the location little support can be realised from them. These people prefer to go for several miles to the nearest European shop to get a pound sugar which they could just as well get from the Bantu shop in the location only a few yards from their homes.

Our people seem to forget that beyond getting his money the European shop keeper may not care a scrap for him. I therefore strongly appeal to the Bantu to give more consideration to commerce, mutual support and a realisation that they have to determine and work-out their own salvation.

J. E. J. MALEPE

Alice
C.P.

Mr H.I.E. Dhlomo's Appointment

Sir,

Unless one is actuated by bigotry, and further—if one is not a 'jealousy trumpeter'—there will be no justification why one and all, should not congratulate Mr Dhlomo's appointment to a post which although it attracted applications from graduates—was offered to him.

In some quarters, as well as in some papers—African—Mr Dhlomo has received a mixed and incoherent, if not apparently silent, but disgruntled reception: "That Mr Dhlomo does not satisfy the requirements as advertised in paper," writes one correspondent.

This is unrefutable. Then, why should these writers and half-hearted congratulators in the press not desist "toeing the line, but quit it?"

Notwithstanding the fore-going, Mr Dhlomo has my compliments.

ESAU MAZIBUKO,

Johannesburg.

Mr J. W. Duncan's Candidature

Sir,

Mr James W. Duncan of Whittlesea, who has been asked by the Natives of his area to stand for them as a candidate in the House of Assembly for the Cape Eastern Circle, held a meeting here on March 24 at the C.M. Mallet Hall, but on account of the weather, the attendance was not very good. After distributing his manifesto, he spoke at great length explaining the injustices meted out by the Government to the Natives from time, and that if he would be successful, he would do all in his power to advance the interests and rights of the Native people. The meeting gave Mr Duncan a full vote of confidence. Mr Duncan has visited many places holding meetings. On Sunday he will be at Keiskamahoek at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. he will speak at Middle-drift.

J. W. DUNCAN,
Whittlesea, C.P.

READ

The Bantu World

FIRST

Mr C. C. Joel's Departure

Sir,

The Native Staff of the Van Ryn Deep Native Time Office regrets an irreparable loss in the person of Mr C.C. Joel, chief time keeper, who has retired from duties through ill-health. The staff, in appreciation of Mr Joel's untiring services and kindness to them, sent him the following address.—"We, the undersigned, regret your departure after long years of service through ill health—During your stay with us, you as our master displayed your never ceasing sympathetic attitude prompted by your genuine kindness to us as members of your staff. Your unquestionable Christian and genial qualities, clearly demonstrated that you were aware of the unstinted truism that the Africans—irrespective of race, colour or creed,—were also created in the image and likeness of God. Your general and cheerful doings and goings amongst us will ever remain an indelible memory in our minds.

Simon Molahloe, Head Native Clerk, J. Qooyise, M. Chere, M. Kubedi, C. Mpondo, R. Dabula, G. Seleso, E. Booi, W. Nguqu and M. Matetwa.

Mr Joel's reply to them reads thus: "This letter is for all of you who have contributed to the splendid address which was presented to me on your behalf by Simon Molahloe on Saturday. I must say I appreciated it very dearly and nothing could have given me greater pleasure. I shall always keep it, and whenever I look at it, it will always bring to mind the good clerks I had under me whilst on the Van Ryn Deep. And when I leave this earth, this everlasting address will be handed down to my children. Now, I must conclude, wishing you all a happy year and hope you will all work in peace and happiness.

C. C. JOEL,

Fortescue Road,
Yeoville.

Blind Critics

Sir,

In your issue of February 13, there appeared an article by one, Mr. James R. Korombi headed—"The New Fangled Zulu Orthography" in which the writer made an adverse attempt at criticising the new Zulu Orthography.

I daresay Mr Korombi as well as the readers of your medium, would unanimously agree with me in that no critic could successfully discharge his duties unless he himself is thoroughly versed on the subject he is called upon to judge. Mr Korombi's criticism in this respect is quite unwarranted in view of the fact that he is not a Zulu and has not the least idea of the language.

There is nothing 'fangled' in the phonetic writing of Zulu, and the students of Zulu language, to whom he has alluded, are quite satisfied with the new orthography and feel no need of setting the hands of the clock of progress backward by resorting to the faulty spelling which has hitherto been followed. Mr Korombi is merely 'carrying coal to Newcastle' by trying to make, as he does, a haphazard criticism on a people who know the writing of their language so much and so well.

If Mr Korombi would write an article and tell what faults he finds in the orthography of the Swahili or any Eastern language—then 'The Bantu World' would certainly contain some interesting news for reading.

S.G.M. KUNENE,
Ermelo.

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The Big Bowel is where Constipation arises. In this large gut masses accumulate which should be passed out each day.

Intestone clears away all body poisons

IN every factory, every workshop and every kitchen there is some rubbish left over. Just so with the HUMAN BODY. The Stomach and the Liver turn the food into Blood, flesh and energy, but they leave much waste over. If this waste is not cleared away the body is poisoned. **INTESTONE** is a medicine which clears away the Stomach, the excess of Bile and the masses of poisonous rubbish which lie in the Bowels. **INTESTONE** contains herbs and fruits for this purpose but it also contains chemicals for cleansing the Blood Stream. This is why it clears the coated tongue, removes pimples from the face and rash from the skin.

FOR MEN Use Intestone for all diseases of the Stomach and Impure Blood.

FOR WOMEN Intestone is splendid for women who are pregnant and those who are constipated.

FOR CHILDREN If your child complains of headache, give a small dose of Intestone.

FOR BABIES If a baby does not have a daily motion of the Bowels give it a little Intestone—the result is wonderful.

INTESTONE

is just like jam being taken out of a spoon. The price is 1/9 per pot from all chemists in the Union.

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Thabisa Ke Mosebetsi oa hao.

Sehlare sena se etsa hore u matlafale me . . .



A Matlafetse!

Ho phela ho lokile ha u thabisa ke motsebetsi oa hao. Ha u matlafetse me u sa khatle habonolo, motsebetsi o ea thabisa. Empa ho boima bo sebetsa ka le letsatsi le letsatsi. Ho batleha hore u fumane ntho e ka ho matlafatsang. Ba-Afrika ba bangata ba tshepile Phosferine, pheko dipheko. U ka fumana Phosferine venkeieng lefe le lefe, ele metsi kapa dikholokoe. (Mefuta e metsebedi ena e rekoa ka theko e tshuanang.) Phosferine e pheko ho opa ha meno le mahloko ohle a methapo. (Mahlolong ana nka marothi ale leshona kapa dikholokhoe tse pedi, kamora hore tse tharo kapa hane ka letsatsi, ho fihlela bohloko bo fela.)

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Bantu Sports Tennis Club

The Bantu Sports Tennis played a friendly match against Alexandra United Tennis Club at Alexandra Township recently. The two teams played well. The game was so interesting that it made the spectators gather round the two courts as the match was in both courts. I must thank the people of Alexandra who spent all their time with us watching their friends play.

The day ended and the B.S.C. team was successful.

B.S.C. 193 games on 2 Courts.
A.U.L.T.C. 183 " " "

B.S.C. TEAM

S. Mogoye, Manager; J.S. Mathibe, Captain; I. Mogeloa, P. Nhlapo, B. Fihla, W. Mhlambe, J. Bhe-
ngu.

LADIES

M. Ramorola, R. Jacobs, E. Tshoene, F. Moeketsi, R. Mpho-
sho.

Durban News

Dancer's Visit

(By M. F. M.)

Sir.—May I please be allowed a space in your esteemed journal to remind your readers about an article that appeared in your issue of January this year when the writer went so far as to say "Johannesburg dancers will try to pay Natal dancers a visit in this venture." Now, Mr. Editor, as one who is interested in all social undertakings, I would like
(Continued next column)

Teachers' Garden Party At Bantu Sports Ground

(By R. J. Kabanyane)

The Rand Teachers of the South Eastern Circuit met together for the first time on March 6 at 10 p.m. on the occasion of the Chief Inspector Dr. W. Eiselen's loyal welcome. About two hundred teachers were present. Mr. H. Liebenberg, our circuit inspector, presided. In his opening address, he introduced the chief inspector, and described his life history briefly. It is interesting to note here that his life has some identical relationship with that of a Native boy, for in early age he obtained the same education as given to the Natives at Kuchabela Institution, where he sat side by side in the same class and the same desk with a Native pupil.

Our Circuit Inspector then proceeded to say that it could not have been otherwise but that the Chief Inspector should return to those with whom he has this common beginning in order to do that which his extensive travels and higher education have taught him; to uplift those whose difficulties he knows so well and show them the road to salvation.

Then followed singing by the Benoni Examining Board. They sang most admirably and indeed dominated all the other boards in this respect. An illuminated address, bordered most artistically with pictures showing Native children's lives under different conditions of living, was subsequently read by Miss Clara Masekela, who also showed unequalled performance in her pronunciation and purity of tone.

This address contained some of those things which it is the wish as is the expectation of all ambitious Africans to see effected, e.g. compulsory education, better classrooms, higher education and bursaries and the augmentation of the African teachers' salaries. A variation is the spice of life, the Benoni group under Mr. Nduna gave us a song once more, after which the Chief Inspector replied. He unhesitatingly complied with the requests as laid and embodied in the presentation address, and further stressed the importance of better conditions and better education as fundamentally essential in building up a nation.

Yet while he agreed, he did not forget to emphasise the need of hard work, while all such pleas and negotiations are made. He further assured us that better times are bound to come in spite of all difficulties, oppressions, and setbacks that check the progress of the Bantu. It is no wonder that he received wonderful applause, not because he is respected because of the truth of what he said.

to draw the attention of all those officials of social organisations and entertainments to know that Natal Champion Dancers are desirous of paying a visit to Johannesburg soon.

That, of course, will be the first event of its kind to be witnessed in the golden city when dancers from far-off challenge you popular dancers for a silver trophy to be competed for. The day—if at all it will come will be a red letter day in Johannesburg! Natal dancers are really making those arrangements of connecting the link of social enterprise with your dancers. Thank you Mr. Editor.

Mr P. Mogale accompanied by our famous pianist Mr. M. S. Radebe kept the audience spellbound with his wonderful baritone in a highly appreciated solo. Mr. Nduna once again appeared on the scene in his last item.

A vote of thanks was ably proposed by Mr. H. B. Nyati who thanked the Chief Inspector for his untiring and unflinching attitude in responding to our requests. He also pointed out the futility of the Inspectors in forcing on us a magazine which we do not need as we have our own. The Chief Inspector replied to this that this newspaper would be given free to all teachers; this of course, received applause.

I must now reluctantly draw to the end of my report, and further make this little comment: "It could have been done better." Then tea time came, the only part of our well-arranged programme that, if I may be open, displeased me. There was a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding, yet on the whole, to say it in two words, we do not hesitate in saying, "Once more!" On behalf of the Inspector and supervisors, and the arrangement committee and teachers, I thank the manager of the Bantu Sports Mr. D. Tswala, jointly with Jack Philips for what they did to assist us in all ways.

I further wish to say, that these results could not have been achieved without the valued and devoted assistance and collaboration of a host of teachers, of whom it would be invidious to single out any names for special mention, where all worked so splendidly and so determinedly in face of all difficulties. Above, all, however, the success of this occasion was largely due to the work of Messrs. T. Tswala, Mphahlele, and Motlhabi together with our enthusiastic and courageous circuit inspector Mr. H. Liebenberg. This circuit feels greatly inspired by the new activities of our new Inspector in so short a time, and greatly prides itself in the possession of a man as Mr. H. Liebenberg.

Umtata Sports News

The football season has started and things look very bright for the Home Defenders who lost a lot of their members who left on transfer to other towns like Cape Town and Johannesburg but still their places have been filled by new members just come small towns. Seeing them on the field they promise. They have good ball—control. Cricketers too have been very good and the players were in good form in batting and bowling, the fielding also was of a high standard. They ought to beat these teams Tsolo, Butterworth, School, and Gillespie.

A. S. MBETE.

For Sports News

READ

The Bantu World

First

Special Competition Fixtures

SUNDAY 14 MARCH 1937

S. G. SENAOANE'S DIVISION:

Winter Roses vs. St. Cyprians	E.N.T. 2 3:15 P.M.
Wemmer B. Birds vs. E. Leopards	Wemmer 3:15 P.M.
Springboks vs. Transvaal Tigers	Wemmer 12:15 P.M.
Stone Breakers vs. F.S. Callies	E.N.T. 2. 1:45 P.M.

I. H. RATHEBE'S DIVISION:

Arcadia H. Boys vs. Sol. St. Royals	W.N.T. 3 1:45 P.M.
Canvas Masters vs. Ded. Patriots	E.N.T. 2. 12:15 P.M.
Violets vs. Moonlight Stars	E.N.T. 3. 12:15 P.M.
Premier Swallows vs. Rusapies	W.N.T. 3. 4:45 P.M.

Special Cup Competitions

The special Cup Competitions are now reaching their most exciting stage—the final. On Sunday at Wemmer the Eastern Leopards of Eastern Township, will meet their old rivals the Wemmer Blue Birds. This match takes place at 3.15 p.m.

Soccerites will enjoy this match as it will be a sort of a semi-final for the Eastern Leopards in the Special Cup Competition, for if they win this match they will then meet the Winter Roses in their last match, Wemmer Blue are a strong side. They play clean football. Last year they gave the Eastern Leopards a game of their lives in their division fixtures.

While the Eastern Leopards last year romped home with their League Cup plus the City Cup. This year sees the Eastern Leopards in fine form and, let us hope in better tempers. They have been joined by new players

who will be seen in action this season.

All are agreed that if the Eastern Leopards could only control their tempers as they control the ball they would be an unbeatable side.

This hope will be realised for at the meetings of this club the cause of "hot tempers" has been removed. What the outcome of their match with Wemmer Blue Birds will be will be answered to-morrow, Sunday at Wemmer Ground.

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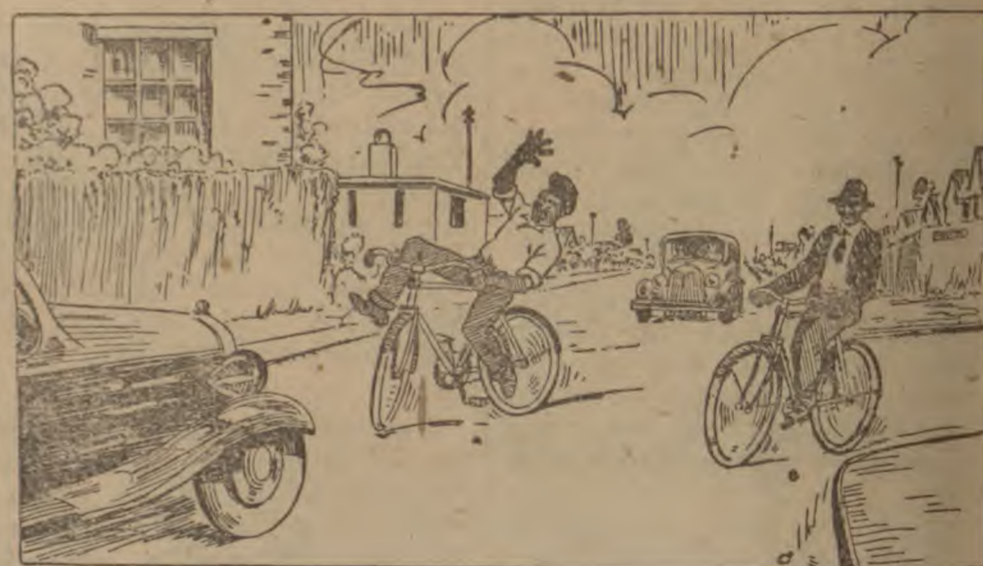
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1. Ha u palame Paesekela hlokomela hore u haufi le setupu, me u shebe kahohle.

2. Ha u fihla moo ditarata di fapanang teng u seke oa jage, me u seke oa kena hara setarata, Ha u palama hara setarata, u ka hatoa ke motorokari o hlahang ka lehlakoreng le leng, kapa ke o ho latelang. Monna eona oa hempe e tshueu o entse phoso, oa baki e ntsho o entse ntho e lokileng.

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April sees the opening of the great soccer season. Clubs are already in trim. See above.

Ficksburg News

(By B.S.T. LIKATE)

March 6 will long be remembered here for on this date the concert by the Ficksburg Sparcs was staged in the Methodist Church. In the chair sat Ntate Lucas Phumoli, Society Steward, Methodist and B.S.T. Likate, teacher. The doorkeepers were Messrs Samuel Mochachane, Gabriel Chotsane and Elia Rahaatlane. These three are some of the leading members of the Methodist Church.

The attendance in this show was only fair. Of the few who attended mention may be made of Mesdames Laida, Muller, S. Mohono, Misses A.B.M. Rampa, L. J. Mokotelakoena, Violet Toba and Muller; Messrs Moshesh, Bokako Zulu, E. L. Lecheko, Samuel Mohono, Paul Kambele, A. Moiloa, H.D. Khati, P. Tsh. Lelosa, P. J. B. Bona, J. I. C. Mthibi and Thabo Molele.

The performers under the able leadership of Miss Bessie Rose Masie, daughter of the Methodist pastor locally and Mistress in the United School, kept the audience awake. In this undertaking the Mistress deserves much praise and support from our community. Her attempt being the first of its kind was indeed appreciable.

Of all the performers in that company special mention may be made of "The Three Mad Boy" whose wits and tactics were of a very high standard. The fact that the audience were spell-bound from beginning to end is accountable to their good show. If they keep on this pace they will become real artists.

The members of the Primroses Lawn Tennis Club are going from strength to strength. We learn from reliable sources that they have sent a letter of challenge to the Linare L.T.C. of Leribe Basutoland. "Pele's pele babeso."

This year's members of the Location Advisory Board are Messrs Leo Rakhojane, Lucas Phumoli, Peter Vermeulen, Samuel Makakane, Elliot Mabesa and J. J. Mosunkutu (secretary). We hope they will be of service to us. It is already rumoured that they support the candidature of Mr. J. D. Rheinalt Jones.

"The Bantu World" is enthusiastically read and patronised in Ficksburg, the following are its appreciative readers: — Evang. J.M. Mokhiti, Misses A. B. M. Ramps, L. J. Mokotelakoena; Messrs J. J. P. Mosunkutu (princ. Bantu U.S.), E. Mape, Sam. Mohono, D. Lebona, C. Malafane, D. Mohale, P. J. B. Cona, H.D.E. Khati, J. I. C. Mthibi, C. Tuwane, D. L. S. Mohapi, and P. Shad, Nhlapo. The agent of this paper locally is Mr. B.S.T. Likate.

The Rev. Nelson D. Matsie has returned from Hobhouse where he had gone to conduct his ministerial duties. Arrangements are already advanced for a beginning in school sports.

Some of the B.U.S. staff contemplate the formation of a Cricket Club. Ahead Ficksburg.

(continued at foot of next column)

Bergville News

The unexpected departure of Nurse Millicent Nukuna who has relinquished her post at the Emmaus Clinic has come as a great shock to the community. In about 15 months she had subdued that suspicious mind with which some Africans look upon European Medical Aid. This she accomplished by her cheerful personality and tact. She motored by taxi to Ladysmith on Monday where she entrained for her home Randfontein. Nurse Maria Mdletshe who hails from Nongoma succeeds her.

Similarly the local Primary School has sustained another loss in the head teachership of Mr. M. Nkosi who had served for nearly 10 years. Mr. B. Xakaza, of kwa Maphumulo has been appointed to the post.

It is rumoured that the Pick-up squad, that has been combing the district for poll tax defaulters during the last three months, has been temporarily transferred to Impendle.

Action Homes, one of the oldest Wesleyan Mission stations in the district, will be the centre of attraction during the week-end. The local branch of the Natal Bantu Teachers' Union will hold its quarterly session. It is hoped a record attendance will be registered. This is anticipated in view of a circular minute issued by the District Inspector of schools urging all teachers to participate in local and provincial teachers meetings.

Amongst the subjects set down for discussion is that of the appointment of European head masters to the Newcastle and Ladysmith Bantu Schools respectively in preference to African headmastership.

Mr. P. Skakane headmaster at the Bethany Primary School, is president whilst the secretarial post is ably filled by Mr. I. S. M. Shabalala, head at Dukuzi Primary School.

Mrs. Mohono, wife of Mr. S. Mohono, reader of "The Bantu World," has successfully undergone an operation in the Leribe Hospital. We hope she will not take long to recuperate.

The Rev. E.R. Diutloileng of the A.M.E. church is also out on church affairs.

It is with much regret that we report the illness of Mistress H. A. Machogo, nevertheless she seems to be steadily improving towards complete recovery. May it not take her long.

Johannesburg Bantu Football Association

Notice of Annual Meeting

The 8th Annual General Meeting of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, will be held at the BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, on Thursday Evening, March 18, at 7 p.m. Each Club is to send two delegates to this meeting.

AGENDA:

1. Minutes of last Annual General Meeting.
2. Matters arising from Minutes.
3. Correspondence.
4. Annual Report and Financial Statement of Account.
5. Election of Office Bearers for the ensuing year.
6. To receive affiliations and the usual subscriptions from old clubs.
7. To determine date of commencement of fixture.
8. General Business. "Easter Holidays Programme."

S. G. SENAQANE
Secretary.

East Rand African Football Association

The election of office bearers for E.R.A.F.A. took place on March 7 at Brkpin Mines. The following were elected: — Messrs I. W. Mkwazazi, President; J. J. Solang, vice President; Mfana, vice President; Theo. D. November, Gen. Secretary; D. L. Morobo, Ass. Secretary; Xulu Additional Secretary; Z. Malemole, Recording Secretary; H. L. Msimang, Hon. Treasurer; Metsing, Auditor. Patron W. Gemmil, Esq. Life Presidents: — Welbeloved Esq. and W. Granger Esq. Hon. President: — A. H. E. Andressen Esq. Clubs should note well. Fixtures will commence immediately after the Easter Holidays.

A thrilling Football match was played at the New Kliffontein ground on March 7 Ocean Swallows (B) versus S.A.P. team. Both teams showed keen play. The match ended in a draw 3-3.

United Services Vers. Modder Bee

Bantu United Services played a very hard tennis match against Modder Bee team of Benoni on Sunday February 28 at Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg.

The match started at 10.30 a.m. and ended at 5.30 p.m. Before lunch Modder Bee had two sets against United's four sets. After lunch R. Matjeka and his partner J. Mongale registered 6-0 against Modder Bee players.

The final set was won by R. Matjeka and P. Cuai. They played until they made 10-12 in favour of the Bantu United Services. United Services 98 Modder Bee 77 games.

These are the players of Bantu United Services L.T. Club: Robert Matjeka, Jacob Mongale, J. P. M. Sealanyane, Pieter Cuai, Misses L. Berman and L. Mogorosi. J. Modibedi, W. L. Daniels and Captain T. T. Mphahlele. Modder Bee Players: C.N. Lusabe, A.W. Mdontsua, V. Mtoba, D. Watson, C. Landsberg, V. Van Stellen and L. Ngwenya.

Springs News

The people interested in social activities in Springs can boast without fear that their Recreation Hall is the finest for theatrical entertainments throughout the East Rand. That is one of the reasons why many leading actors, professional artists as well as amateurs frequent the place.

On Monday, March 15 the miracle man, Mr. Perry E. Samson the only Bantu magician in the entire universe with such amazing skill of conjuring magical and hair-raising powers, will make his first debut after his remarkable triumph at the Inchoape Hall before a large audience a few weeks ago. He brings with him a strong cast of the Johannesburg Music Hall entertainers, known as the Show Boat Versatile "14" of the Empire Exhibition and Singer Record fame consisting of the following celebrated artists who are shortly to tour the O.F.S. Cape Province: G. Motsieloa J. J. Masoleng of Darktown Strutters Fame, Petros Qwabe, Natal's Own Laughter Maker known as Pee Qu Umfundisi, Babsy O'phant, the crooner with a striking personality, and the Merry Blackbirds Band, who lately sing and dance just as cleverly as they play.

Durban And District A.F.A. Elections

The Durban and District African Football Association elections turned out as follows: Mr. P. S. Nhlapho, President; Mr. A. W. Dlamini Vice-President; Mr. L. F. J. Radebe, Treasurer; Mr. P. D. Mashao, General Secretary and Mr. A. O. Maseko-Auditor.

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The Bantu World FIRST

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Mr. Mabuza's Appeal To Chiefs

Faction Fights Among Africans

THREE KILLED ON EAST RAND MINES

Two African faction fights took place on the East Rand on Sunday resulting in two deaths, two being seriously wounded and several injured.

There was a serious conflict at Poortjie Mine, on the Nigel Heidelberg boundary. One man was killed and two seriously wounded. Many others received minor injuries. Under the command of Captain Moss, District Commandant, a detachment of police from Springs, Brakpan and Nigel was hurried to the scene and quickly succeeded in restoring order.

A fight also took place on Sunday afternoon between African from the Sub Nigel mines and Africans employed at the Crown brickworks. One man was killed and several injured.

Man Shot In Location

As an African was walking along a street in the Benoni location on Sunday night he saw a flash in the darkness and felt a stinging pain in the arm.

He had been shot by an unknown assailant.

The incident is being investigated by the police.

Africans Warned Against Use Of Knife By Judges

Remarking that it "sailed close to the border line of murder," Mr. Justice Grindley-Ferris at the Rand Criminal Sessions sentenced William Nkosi, to seven years' hard labour and strokes with the cane for culpable homicide.

The Crown Prosecutor, Mr. W. B. Stuart, referred to the prevalence of stabbing cases in Johannesburg, and pointed out that several cases of murder and culpable homicide were set down on that week's roll. The majority of these were the result of the use of knives.

"I am instructed by the police at Prospect Township that as many as 30 cases are brought to their notice over the week-end," said Mr. Stuart. "Magistrates and Judges have repeatedly issued warnings to Natives about the indiscriminate use of the knife. Even the Press has taken up the matter, and I would be failing in my duty if I did not dwell upon that aspect of the case."

Train Takes Away His Arm While Asleep At Mayfair

Jack Makutabela (40) a railway labourer went to sleep near the line at Mayfair station on Tuesday with his arm resting on one of the rails.

A passing train took off his arm.

Jack is now in the Non-European Hospital.

Man Shot In Busy Street Of Orlando Township

One African died as the result of a shooting affair in Orlando last Sunday and another was seriously injured. The two men were walking down the street when, without warning, a shot rang out and one of them dropped with a bullet in the stomach. Before the other had realised what had happened another shot was fired and he was wounded in the thigh. They saw no sign of their assailant.

The sound of shots brought help, and the injured men were taken to hospital. The one died a few hours later and the other is in a serious condition.

The police were notified and armed men from Booyens police station immediately began a search. The country surrounding the town was combed.

It is understood that the assailant was arrested at Pimville.

Man's Remarkable Escape From Death At Pietersburg

An African had a remarkable escape from death when he was struck by lightning at Pietersburg on Tuesday.

Besides knocking him unconscious, the flash cut two small holes in his forehead. The man is now in hospital and is progressing favourably. His wife, who was in the hut, was also knocked down by the flash and was paralysed in the lower part of her body for some considerable time.

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Mr. B. J. Mabuza's Appeal To Chiefs And African People

Mr. B. J. Mabuza, well known business man in the city in a clarion call issued this week to the chiefs and the African people, states that "the time has come when the African people and Chiefs should know who is who in public life and should therefore, take keen interest in politics."

"The question of electing a senator in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State has created divisions among the African people and there is a great deal of misleading and misrepresentation. And yet it has been the policy of the Africans in the past to regard misleading as an



Mr. B. J. MABUZA

offence. Men, who would if they had the power destroy chieftainship, have gone out to the chiefs to solicit their votes and they are appealing to ministers of religion to support their nominee although they do not believe in the religion of Christ. Is that fair? Is that honest?"

"These men take advantage of the fact that the Chiefs do not know the Europeans who seek election as senators and instead of giving them good advice they enlist their support for the candidature of white men who are out to destroy chieftainship and establish on its ruins a "Black Republic" controlled by the Communist Party.

"I wish to warn my people and chiefs that if they listen to the advice of men who are now running about the country in motor cars, they are putting back the clock of African progress and freedom. If you nominate and vote for Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones you will save the African people from the exploitation of men who have their own axes to grind. Mr. Jones has served the African people in the past, and is still serving them, and will continue to do so."

Mr. Ballinger Will Not Stand Down For Communism

Mr. W. G. Ballinger, one of the Candidates for Senatorial honours in a letter to The Star, states: Reports have reached my office inquiring if it is true that because Mr. Graham Ballenden (manager, Native Affairs, Johannesburg) has resigned his candidature for the O.F.S. Transvaal Senate election in favour of Mr. Rheinallt Jones, I have also withdrawn my candidature, so that the radical vote may not be split, in favour of Mr. H. Basner, the Communist candidate.

I have not withdrawn and do not contemplate withdrawing my candidature. It is coupled with that of Mr. S. H. Thema, of Pietersburg, and Mr. Jameson G. Coka, of Johannesburg, both of whom are candidates for the two Transvaal seats on the Native Representative Council. Mr. Thema, of Pietersburg, should not be confused with Mr. Selope Thema, editor of The Bantu World, who is also a candidate for the Native Representative Council.

I am not and never have been a member of the Communist Party, either in South Africa or overseas.

Yeta III. To Attend Coronation

King George VI his honoured Paramount Chief Yeta III by inviting him to attend the Coronation in England. Yeta will sail from Cape Town on the Gloucester Castle on April 6. With him will go the Ngambela, an interpreter and his valet, says "Mutende".

Man Stabbed To Death At Orlando

An African was stabbed to death at Orlando last Sunday night.

Egypt Applies For Admission In The League Of Nations

A message from Cairo, states that: Having received invitations from 23 members, Egypt has formally applied for admission into the League of Nations. Egypt expresses a sincere desire to participate in international co-operation.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has been asked to include Egypt's application in the agenda of the next meeting of the Assembly.

(Sub-Editing and headlines on political news in this issue by R.V. Selope Thema, 3 Polly St. Johannesburg)

READ Th Bantu Word FIRST

PHUTHELO

EA TLANG KA LIKOBO!!

Mongali R. B. Baloyi
Ea ileng a tsamea a kopana le Marena le Bakhethi tiko-logong ea Pretoria, Rustenburg le Transfala Leboea e kopile Marena le Bakhethi hore ba kopane ha Morena J. J. Mamogale Bethanie Dist. Rustenburg.

Ka Satardaga, 20th March, 1937 ka nako ea 10 a.m. Marena le Bakhethi ba Dumetse gore ba tla fella ha Morena Mamogale ka tsatsi leo.

Metsoalle eohle e ratang ho ba teng ea mengoa hore e be teng. Marena le Barumitso ba tla fumana bese (Motor Bus) Wolbuterskop. Litrene li tloga Pretoria ka nako ea 6. 30 a.m.

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