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# THE BANTU WORLD



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## "Destroy This Seed Of Enmity"

### Africans Now Tired Of Misrule Says Rev. Makobe

The inquiry into the riot which took place at Vereeniging on September 18 and 19 is being conducted by the Secretary of Native Affairs, Mr. D. L. Smit and Major Maynard Page, Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg, with Mr E. G. Halse as Secretary. Mr. H. J. B. Vieyra, instructed by the Bantu Legal Defence Fund, is appearing on behalf of the Africans.

#### The Use Of The Sjambok?

The sjamboking of an African and subsequent harsh treatment by the police was suggested at the opening of the inquiry to be the cause of the riot which led to the killing of two European constables. Mr. Vieyra pointed out that he would bring evidence to show that on September 18 the police sjamboked an African, threw him down to the ground and then bashed his head against the back of the Pick-Up Van.

#### The Seed Of Enmity

An appeal to the Government to destroy the "seed of enmity against the Native sown by the police among the community outside the town", was made by the Rev. Daniel Makobe, when giving evidence on Wednesday. He declared that the reason for the riot was that the Africans were oppressed and they were now tired of oppression.

#### Appeal To The Government

After saying that on September 18 he saw six police assaulting an African by pulling him about, threw him down to the ground and then pushed him into the van, the Rev. Mr. Daniel Makobe said he wished to make a request.

The police encountered trouble on the Saturday. They did not report the matter to the superintendent, the Advisory Board, the Chief Magistrate or the Native Commissioner. Instead they got reinforcements and came and attacked the location.

"My request is that the Government should seriously consider this question of the enmity between the police and the Natives," said Makobe. "The police have incited the farmers outside. They have sown a bad seed of enmity towards the Natives. They have spread the news that the police went to the location to search for kaffir beer and the Natives suddenly attacked them and killed two.

"I asked that the Govern-

### Still Fighting In Abyssinia

5,000 ABYSSINIANS SAID TO HAVE BEEN MASSACRED

A message from London states More than 5,000 Abyssinians—described in Rome as "bandits"—are reported to have been killed by Italian punitive forces backed by large numbers of war planes, following attacks by tribesmen on villages held by the Italians.

The viceroy, Marshall Graziani, is said to have issued an order to the troops: "Show no mercy."

It is reliably learned, says the correspondent of the British United Press at Rome, that the raiders killed 23 Italian officers, five district commissioners, 40 Blackshirts, and 240 Native levies. The villages were looted and the homes of the Italian officers burned.

Under the command of Ras Chebede and Ras Ailu, thousands of Abyssinians occupied the important centre of Sekota and went as far north as Maiceu. Ras Chebede and Ras Ailu are reported to have been beheaded by troops of the Azebo Galla tribe, the fiercest of the Abyssinian tribesmen, who have for centuries been enemies of the Amharic tribes.

Italian troops are still "mopping up" in the region affected.

### Slaughter Of Chinese People

Victims Of Japanese Aggression And Brutality

The mental torture undergone by Madam Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Premier, is revealed in a message she sent to the United States when chosen as honorary president of the American Women's Relief Association.

"I have seen dead and mutilated men, women and children lying in hundreds by the roadside in villages and cities where pitiless bombs slew them. I can never forget the sight, sound and smell.

"Nor shall I ever be able to erase from memory the slipping of my feet in the blood which poured from scores of mutilated bodies drenching the floor of the building where we assembled them for aid. They are the innocent victims of the Japanese efforts to murder my husband and myself on our recent journey to the front line.

"If there are compensations for this wholesale suffering and slaughter of our people, it is the evidence of the world-wide sympathy we are now daily receiving".

### Japanese Launch General Offensive On Shanghai Front

With the return of better weather the Japanese launched a general offensive on the centre of the Shanghai front, states Mr. Pembroke Stephens, the "Daily Telegraph's" special correspondent at Shanghai.

Recent Japanese advances south of the Woosung Creek, two miles north of Tashang, in the centre of the second line of defence, threaten the right flank of the Chinese at Kinagwan and Chapel.

Should the Japanese break the centre of the Chinese forces Kinagwan and Chapel will be cut off and will be sandwiched between the Japanese and the International Settlement.

A serious situation would then arise. If the Japanese offensive succeeds and they advance beyond the Settlement the fruit and vegetable farms which supply Shanghai would pass under their control and a serious food problem would result.

#### Heavy Barrage

To crush Chinese resistance the full force of the Japanese artillery opened fire on the centre and has continued without pause. It is the

heaviest barrage of the campaign. The Japanese are using their biggest guns and the effect of the huge shells on the closely packed Chinese troops is devastating.

The Japanese are also continuously bombing roads in the rear to prevent the reinforcements from coming up from the base.

### Ex-King Will Not Return Home

In a message to the Evening Standard from Paris last week Mr. Randolph Churchill stated that the Duke of Windsor had abandoned all idea of ever returning to England. In view of the comment, and doubt aroused in some quarters, by this pronouncement, the Evening Standard now emphasises that it was a "precise, authoritative interpretation of the Duke's present wishes."

The Duke desires to return to his homeland, says the newspaper, but will do so only on two conditions: that the title, Her Royal Highness, be accorded his wife and that she be openly received by her husband's relations. The Duke believes that neither of these courses is likely to be endorsed by the Royal Family's advisers, and on that belief he is basing his plans for the future.

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# XHOSA - EZEENKALO NGEENKALO

## Amanqaku Akwa Gompo

UNKOSK. BALLINCER NEMIVUZO YABANTU

(NGU MASONWABE)

Kwakuyo le iphelileyo kweyo msintsi, u Nkosk. Ballinger obe sanduluku nikwa ivoti yokuba ayokumela abantu abantsundu e Palamente, ubehambela i Monti ngenjongo zombulelo kulo lonke eli.

x x x

Enye indawo eza ephetheyo yeyokuba imivuzo yabantu asisiyo engondia usapha, wati njengo ezakubuya ngo November, ubenqwenela ukuba abenabungqina obuzeleyo malunga nokuhlaliswa kwabantu emisebenzini, kwane zinye izinto ezingentlalo yontsundu.

## Abantu Nezingabo Kwa Gompo

VMnu S.D. Mnyalatho ubene nyweba yokuhanjelwa nguyise u Mnu J.M. Mnyalatho kunye ne ntombi u O.N. Mnyalatho otisha e Ngcobo. Basazoku sela umoya ngokwelithuba le Holide ka October.

x x x

Sike sabona kufika kweli lezilonde u Miss N. Buyana wase Komani. Naye ubezokuchitha iholide ka October. Simnqwenela impilo entle.

x x x

Siyambulela u Tixo ngokuba imithandazo yabantu bakhe xa amagosa amabini ase Wesile ebele pantsi zintlungu oo M. Kese no K.S. Qobo (Senior) baqhubela ebnheteleni kwozintso ku

x x x

Itishala zalapha kwa Gompo zike zenza umtsi wenkawu ukusuka e Transkei, u J. Mdlulwa ebeva kwa Gatyana no Nkosikazi wakhe.

x x x

U Gasela yena uphelele e Gcuwa, (C.T.C. Xabanisa) ngenjongo zoku bulisa i titshala endala yakwa Veldtman u Mr H.M. Nguza. LomAfrika uzaku bayi Inspector yezikolo. Mayi buye i Afrika.

[Zizeza]

## Umbuliso ka Mnu no Nkos A. Bobbie

(Ngu E. B. LWANA)

Ngomhla wesitatu kuyo le nyanga ibingumbuliso ka Mr no Mrs A. Bobbie obungowokuba benka kwe lase Luderitz besi ngisa kwelo kuzalwa e Peulton. Lombuliso ube usenziwa kwa Mr. Ngamase ibe yimbonakalo entle kakulu ukubona ama Afrika kunye nama Afrikakazi ehleli ngokomo aba ababeko apo naba Mr no Mrs Nganase, Mr no Mrs Saul Khakhane, Mr no Mrs G. Gantshe, Mrs Mafolo, Mrs H. Moyake, Mr B. Ramora, Mr no Mrs E.B. Lwana, Mrs Demens, Mrs A. Jordaan, Mr G. Moeti, kunye no Mr Nkomo, ekute emva kwezi pungo kwake kwaposwa amazwi ngu Mnu J. Matthoka, emva koko ke kwa hamba inkongozelo.

Ngemini elandelayo ibe ngu mbuliso e nkonzweni yama Methodi apo kute kwawiswa amazwi ngababanumzana E.B. Lwana, J. Mafika kunye no A. Mpunga kwaza kwateta no Mrs Nganase yahamba inkongozelo. Imali ababuliswe ngayo ibe yi 30s, Sisanqwenela ndlela ntle.

## Ezase Orlando

(NGU A.P. DAMBALA)

Mhleli Otandekayo.

Ndicela isituba kwipepa lako elingumcedi wesizwe. Emyeni kwenyanga ezintatu aye 7 ku October u Miss Hilda Shumi Ngoma undulukile ukusuka kwelo kuzalwa kwake e St Cuthberts Tsole. Baba baninzi e Johannesburg Station ukumbulisa bakala ngondhela ntle Singabalula apa-Mr no Mrs P. Dubha and Gladys Angela nentombi zabo Mr Howard Mlabatheki, Mackenzie W. Kumsha, Mr Joseph, and De Beer Manyisane base Pimville, Mrs B. Jane Ngendle, Kiviet and Mordecian Magona Exley Z. Dubha John Ngoma, Sidwell Ndzingwa. Ndingalibalanga abamenzela izipo ezingummanga lis oc Messrs W. Sisulu, S. Mase 5s, Calelo Mase 2s, Jno Plaatje 2s 6d, Jos Manyisane 2s, Mrs Ngxamza 1s, Mrs Nkosi 1s, Mr C.J.B. Marks 5s Miss Gladys Dubha 2 pairs stockings Angela Dubha 1 Felt Hat Patrick 1 handkerchief Mrs Maipato 6d. Mr J. Khuele omunye we titshala zase St. Marys Ang School 1 lovely tea set Mrs Dhlamini 2s Mr and Mrs P. Dubha £2 and 2 dresses 3 hats State Mines No 4, Staff £1. Sanosizi kakulu ngokumka kwake kuba ubeti u Mrs Dubha ukumbiza kwaku ngumdlungu odlekayo ngenxa yobunye bentliziyo yake. Kwakuhle kwako a nge October 10 xa u Miss Gladys P. Dubha no Chris Jno B. Marks besazisa imvume lwano mtshato ngokuti u Mr Marks anti engage u Miss Dubha ngemangalisayo intembisa ring ye £3 15 Hamba ma Afrika kukude e Amanzimtoti apo uzalwa kona.

## Umbulelo

Siyambulela oka Tonjeni ngokuzi nika ithuba lokubhalela i Director ye Methuen's Bantu News Agency ngokufuna amapepa ndaba okoko wabakulamzi wase Cambridge, obufudula ungawatha bathi ngqalelo amaphepha ndaba ngoku sibhalayo, lomzana uyayi landela inkqubo yokuma kwelizwe obukade unqatshelwe lelicham. Siyabulela Mthembu Majola mfana ka Tonjeni ludaba lonto lawundini.

Xandi phethayo ndinga ndinga khanyisa lendawo kuba lesi bethu nabantu abakwezinye indawo, okokuba xa sukuba befuna amaphepha ndaba, kwakunye noku papashwa kwendaba zabo, mazifikelele kule w dresi ingezantsi phambi kolwezibini zonke iveki Zenjiwenje ukubhalwa kwe leta.

## Abantu Neento Zabo

u Dade Dwane oyintcabi yomfi u Mnu J.M. Dwane wama Topiya uke wabonakala kweziveki zidlu lileyo pakati komzi.

Kungosizi o'ukulu ukwazisa ngokubhubha ko Mnu Alfred Mnyaeli wase New Brighton. Uhubhe ngomhla we 9 ku October, wangcwatywa ngenkonzo yama Wesile ngosuku olulandelayo. Bebebaningi abantu emngcwabeni wake

Ngobusuku be 11 kole nyanga bekuko kwi T. C. White yase New Brighton ingxikela ye Konsati nomdaniso eyenziwe yi "P. E. Bantu Dramatic Society." Eliqela liwumise ngenyawo umzi kulo konsati yalo.

Indebe ka Mnu Bowker, M.P. wase Rhini ebidlalelwa zezidolophu Rhini, Bhai. Tinarha ne Rhsfu kwi Tennis Inter-town Tournament. Itatyatwe li Rhsfu ngoku betha i Rhini kwi Final Match nge 50-49.

## Zilindelwe i Rainbow Rounders Zase Bloemfontein E Bhai

(NGU ZANAZO)

Ngomhla we 29 kulenyanga ka October kwi T. C. White Hall kuyakubakho ingxikela ye Kopsati nomdaniso oyakwenziwa liqela lase Bloemfontein ekutiwa zi Rainbow Rounders. Amangano obayi Sheleni kupela.

x x x

Ngomhla we 30 ku September i L.T.C. yalepha ibinengxikela ye "Health" kwa Mnu A.G. Mgubela e New Brighton Village. Yayiqala ukuba nomgcobo ololo hlobo, Bezilapho zonke i Clubs zalapha.

x x x

UMnu W. Ntshekisa ucele u Mnu Mgubela enze amazwi ma lunga nalo "Health" ye "Civic." Uchazile u Mnu lo njengenene elidala lale Club, elalikho kwase kusekweni kwayo.

x x x

Kuthe emva koko, kwacelwa u Mnu P. Mati ukuba ake nze naye

amazwi ambalwa. Ubonise ukuba nomdla kulomdlalo uyi "Tennis" esiti kanjalo "lomdlalo uyakuba

x x x

ngowona uphakamileyo kwelizwe kwixesha elizayo." nangona ngoku basabanjelwe zii Tennis Courts.

x x x

UMnu Ntshekisa uwubulele umzi egameni le Civic ngokuthi uzikathaze uze wakubizwa.

x x x

UMnu Jacob Oliver walapha obeluncedo ngaku mfonolo (piano) Udla le ingoma eti "We have no bananas today" ete yaculwa ngu Mnu Joe Maqanda (Headman) Kuhanjiswe iziselo ngamaonekazi alombutho, kwaze emva koko abantu bazonwabisa nge "Indoor games" ezizezi: Draughts, Ludos nezinye kwade kwasebusuku.

(Iphelela kumhlathi wesibini)

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# What We Think And Say

## The Bantu World

3, POLLY STREET  
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1937

### Municipal Canteens Not Wanted

That the African should drink his beer is admitted by all sane people except a few who think that the Africans should be a race of angels. The prohibition of "Kaffir" beer has been found by the Police Commission to have been a grave mistake, because it has led to the brewing of poisonous concoctions that are playing havoc with the health of our people and driving thousands to lawlessness and crime.

Prohibition has failed dismally to keep drink from the reach of the African and no drastic action on the part of the Police will crush the illicit liquor traffic. The skokiaan queens may be sent to their homes or to labour colonies but the traffic will continue because the African, like other members of the human race, must have his drink. If he cannot get it by honest means he will secure it by illegal methods.

Prohibition is responsible for the appalling drunkenness that prevails among the Africans who, through fear of the police, drink whatever liquor they have hurriedly and thus become accustomed to immoderation. It has taught the African how to evade the law and dodge the police and this has led to the development of lawlessness and criminal activities. It has led to the selling of illicit liquor by women with disastrous effect upon our family life.

Women have got out of hand and children are without parental control. This chaotic state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue without bringing ruin and misery to the whole race.

There is a growing desire on the part of municipalities to brew and sell "kafir beer" to Africans. It is believed, no doubt, that the sale of beer by the local authorities will solve the problem of the illicit liquor traffic and eliminate concoctions that have been invented by women. But any one who has studied this problem will agree that the establishment of canteens by municipalities will not in any way provide its solution. In the first place, there are many Africans who do not drink "kafir beer" but who take European liquor and these will continue to patronise the illicit liquor traders. Those who have become accustomed to the vile concoctions will not easily give up patronising the skokiaan queens. Indeed it is our conviction that the canteens, which will not be opened on

Sundays, will give impetus to the illicit liquor trade and the skokiaan queens will do a roaring business on Sundays.

Now there are African men who are clamouring for home-brewing and they also believe that this will ease the situation. We are not at all in favour of this scheme which in our opinion will tend to make every home in our townships a beer hall. It is a well known fact that no woman will brew merely for the consumption of her husband; she must sell. The result will, as we have pointed out, be that every house will be a beer hall. Such a state will create chaos and lawlessness will become rampant and it will be impossible for us to develop along the lines of civilisation. Kafir beer has become a commercial commodity which must be sold, and should be sold by licensed African men and not women. If intoxicants can be taken out of the hands of the women our race will escape ruination but otherwise we are committing racial suicide. Home brewing will tighten the women's grip on the intoxicants and this will eventually land us in the abyss of destruction. We are equally opposed to home-brewing as to municipal canteens and our solution is that African men should be licensed to brew and sell kafir beer. We would like members of the Advisory Boards to think seriously of this question. The stern realities of the situation must be faced. Home-brewing will lead us to perdition.

### Future Of India

The fact that Indian leaders will now have to take responsibility for the various Government departments will do more than anything else to educate Indian public opinion towards a higher standard of public responsibility. We may expect many ups and downs and probably some setbacks. Recent experience in municipal Government has shown that high standards are not easily obtained in India. Hundreds of Municipalities have been temporarily suspended, some of these in large and important cities, and the charges are usually so grave that there has been no local protest.

There is undoubtedly a long and hard road to travel before anything resembling what we understand by democratic government becomes possible. If local self-government has proved to be so difficult, provincial and national government will certainly not to be found to be any easier. The new regime will profoundly affect the course of missionary work. It will strengthen the forces working towards indigenous responsibility and the development of the Church, but will harden communal divisions, making it difficult, especially in Native states, for converts from Hinduism or Islam to pass into the Christian Church. This difficulty has already been experienced in a number of Native states, and as it involves the communal voting strength it will become increasingly a major issue in British territories. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Christian National Congress is strongly opposed to the communal basis of the electorate.

## Taxation Of Africans And Inadequacy Of Wages

The following is part of the evidence given before the Committee of Enquiry on the collection of Native taxes by Messrs R. V. Selope Thema and R. G. Baloyi, members of the Representative Council:

While we are fully aware of the fact that the committee is not concerned with the rights and wrongs of the present system of taxation, we feel, however, that it is our bounden duty to draw your attention to one or two factors which contribute largely to the inability of the majority of the African people to pay their taxes when due. The most important of these is that inadequacy of wages paid to workers and labourers in urban as well as rural areas. It must be admitted that as the result of congestion in the reserves a large number of people depend for their livelihood on their meagre wages. The days when the black man worked for cattle in order to pay the lobota for his wife are passing away.

The average wage paid to workers in a city like Johannesburg is £3:10:0 a month, out of which a man who has a family, say of five and lives in one of the Municipal townships, say at Orlando, has to pay a rental of 25/6 and railway fares of 8/6. This leaves him with £1:16/- out of which he has to feed his family, clothe them, educate the children and pay for other sundry expenses. How is this done? Here

is his family budget which will show his difficulties.

On the farms we are informed that the best paid farm labourers are those who receive 10/- a month together 10 bags of mealies a year. In the reserves, which at present are congested, people produce very little to enable them to feed and clothe themselves and then pay taxes. It will be seen, therefore, that as a whole the African people are economically not in a position to meet their obligations either to the State or to themselves.

Although you are not here to inquire into the point mentioned above, we feel that we should be failing in our duty if we did not draw your attention to this appalling state of affairs. It is our firm conviction that wages paid to a large section of the African workers and labourers in urban as well as rural areas make it difficult, if not impossible, for them to pay their taxes regularly.

It will be seen, therefore, that, without tackling the question of wages, the problem of collecting taxes from the Africans will remain unsolved. That is to say there will still be defaulters, no matter what methods of collection are adopted. In our opinion, taxation of the Africans, like that of other sections of the community, should be based on the ability to pay.

## Malanite Native Policy Responsible For Black Menace

"I think that the people who are responsible for creating a Native and communist menace in this country are Malanites themselves," said Mr. M. Kentridge, M.P. on Thursday last week when addressing members of his Troyeville-Bertrams Doornfontein constituency at a well attended meeting held in the Baptist Church Hall, Op de Bergen Street, Johannesburg. Mr. H. Powell presided.

"The Malanites are not merely talking about the menace, but they are creating a psychology, so far as the Natives are concerned, of making the Natives feel they should not respect the white man. How can you expect simple people like the Natives to respect the white man when the Natives see Malanites going about the country and dividing the people? Communism is no menace in this country. The danger is Fascism to which, apparently, Dr. Malan is unofficially a subscriber."

"Dr. Malan was a Minister for 10 years, but he did nothing for slum eradication, or for improving the lot of the workers. Dr. Malan's policy to-day can be put into one phrase—hatred. There is to be hatred of the Jews and the British, of Natives and coloureds and of Asiatics."

"If you look at the points raised

at the Malanite Congress in Johannesburg you will see they were not attacking the Government on their social and industrial legislation, but merely because they had not done away with the provision for British subjects. It is most regrettable that Dr. Malan and his party are attacking the Government for not interfering with our status as British subjects, while Colonel Stallard attacks the Government for actually doing so."

### Playing On Prejudices

Mr. Kentridge went on to say that Dr. Malan and his followers were playing on the prejudices of a certain section of the people to get votes. They were prepared to place this country in the utmost jeopardy to get votes. Not all the blandishments of Dr. Malan would persuade the dictator nations of Central Europe, or even of Japan, to leave South Africa alone.

Dr. Malan now shouted about the danger of Communism, but he (the speaker) remembered the days when he was prepared to combine with Communism. Indeed he was told that in the Salt River constituency, the Nationalist Party candidate who was going to stand against Mr. Harry Lawrence had as his principal supporter and agent a man who was a Communist. Of course that did not matter, as long as he got votes.

## R. Roamer Esq. Talks About...

### CATS

All animal lovers—we include even those who keep birds in cages and in the Zoos and circuses—will please forgive us if we hurt their feelings with this subject. We want to write about cats. The very cats we keep in our houses so that they catch mice and rats. During the day our cat is one of the most harmless animals we have.

Unless a mouse appears, it lies quietly near the fire the whole day, dozing and dreaming of the night-time. It is a nice animal with glossy black fur over its body. We can just imagine how boy cats "die every moment" to touch that fur when they meet our cat. We know it is a lady cat, because all cats that pass our house always stop a minute or two trying to meet her lovely eyes.

This fine cat lazes all day in our house—as harmless as you can spell the word. Even when boy cats pass our house on their way this cat scarcely gives them a glance. We remember when one tom cat on passing our house, saw the mother cat lying on the verandah, washing its beautiful face with its lovely paw. The tom cat stopped and asked the mother cat how it was getting on.

The dignified lady simply went on washing her face as if nothing had happened. The tom cat who believed in the saying "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," became bolder and said: "You look lovely this morning, madame." This was enough. Our cat calmly rose to its four feet and without so much as a glance in the direction of the tom cat walked into the house.

Now all this is all right, but it is not all. There is night-time. As soon as we finish our meal and have given our cats their share, we then meet our problem. Soon after meals the two cats creep silently outside. They do not mind even if it is pitch dark, for their eyes can see quite all right in the dark. And all they see in the dark are cats of the opposite sex. Just like our girls.

The tom-cat now steps silently towards our back-fence. It sits on its feet near the rubbish box and waits. Soon our mother cat which pretended not to care a button for the tom-cat during the day, comes out. As soon as its eyes fall on the stern, love-tormented face of the tom-cat, the lady cat falls madly in love with the tom-cat. This great love drives her on to sing.

The same feeling takes place in the heart of the tom-cat. His love for this beautiful woman who gives him cheek in the day, sets his vocal chords vibrating. He also wants to sing. Our cat is now sitting with its legs under her. Her eyes do not leave the face of the tom-cat. The eyes of the tom-cat do not leave the lovely, powdered face of the lady cat.

Suddenly the heart of the tom-cat bursts: "Meeauw! Meeauw!" It rends the air with his cries. This becomes too much for the poor mother cat. Its heart also bursts: "Meeauw! Meeauw! eeaow! eeaow!" We wake up from our deep slumber, thinking somebody is dying outside. We peep through the back windows—only to see the love-mad cats facing each other.

Each time the tom-cat wants to come nearer, the lady cat sends another heart-rending howl to heaven "Meeauw! Meeauw!" This cry means "I cannot have two lovers. I have one already." "Meeauw! Meeauw!" answers the tom cat, meaning, "make me your private lover. All girls do that." "Meeauw!" "All right," says the lady cat. "I love you very much." This goes on until we pick up a stone and throw it at them. They dash away only to meet somewhere else and repeat the same thing.



# MARCHING FORWARD



## THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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### A VERY BAD HABIT

BY THE EDITRESS

I wish to talk seriously to you to-day—you married women. I have heard many young unmarried ladies talk about the same thing. Their opinion is that you are stupid and quite in the wrong when you give way to this weakness. I agree with them, for if young single girls are to aim at getting married with clean characters, you married women should encourage them to see the bright and holy side of marriage.

This is the trouble. There are married women who talk about their husbands' faults to everybody. A visitor calls, then the woman by some clever twist turns on the talk to her husbands. She tells the visitor what a hard life she is living because her husband is cruel, selfish, a philanderer and all other things.

Whenever she visits people or is visited by people she must talk about her husband, pulling him to pieces with her tongue. This is a fact—a very sad and shameful fact. No matter how bad your husband is, you have no business to talk to everybody about him. If you have no parents where you can lay your complaints, go slowly and carefully and tell his mother about it, as Nurse "Ndawo Village Black Smith" advises on Page 12 this week.

If you both haven't any parents or old people to help you I'd rather you go and divorce him instead of living with a man you so despise that you make him the subject of your evil tongue. I admire a woman who divorces a man rather than pretend to love him while all the time she is damaging his character to all cheapjack friends. A woman of this type is a murderer.

I write strongly, dears, for this is a very bad weakness on the part of some married women. I know women to day who are divorced, but who never speak an ill word about their former husbands except to say "We did not pull well together" or "He treated me badly" That's all. I admire these women more than I admire those who live with their husbands, enjoy their hospitality no matter how bad, but go about damaging them to all.

After all what do these women get in return for this? Nothing. All the people who listen to their talks turn back and laugh at them or call them stupid. No matter how injured you are it does not improve your case when you go about talking down the person who injured you. The best plan is to talk to him seriously or ask the elderly people to do so; failing which agree to live apart in peace rather than in fool's paradise of this kind.

### Advertisers in this Supplement:

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### JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"DID anyone know about that man Disher who died in Africa a year or two back?" asked a man in the village pub.

"Yes, sir," came the reply from a stranger in the corner. "Disher was the straightest chap who ever lived. He was honest, generous, hardworking, thrifty, and a model husband."

"And how did you find out so much about him?" asked the first man.

"I married his widow."

Brown (to married friend): "Why don't you come out in the evening instead of staying at home?"

Married Friend: "There's a law against it."

Brown: "What law?"

Married Friend: "My mother-in-law."

### This Week's Thought

Ordinary people think merely how they shall spend their time; a man of intellect tries to use it.—SCHOPENHAUER

It was a filthy night and poor hubby had returned home footsore and weary.

"I've been to every shop in town, my dear," he commenced, and I was unable to match that ribbon anywhere."

"Oh, I am so glad," replied his wife; "now I know it really is unique."

The husband drew up his chair beside his wife's sewing machine. "Don't you think it's running too fast?" he said. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner, now! Steady! Slow down, or you'll run the needle into your finger!"

"What's the matter with you John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years!"

"Well, dear, I was only trying to help you, just as you help me run the car."



### OUR CHILDREN

#### TOYS FOR TINIERS

The age at which babies show an active interest in playthings varies tremendously, but from the age of nine months the child evinces a desire to handle certain objects and he will begin to show a preference for one rather than another by the time he is a year old. Thus parents are confronted early with the problem of suitable playthings for times.

Usually the mistake is made of giving playthings that are quite beyond the comprehension of the normal one-year-old. It should be borne in mind that his needs are still of the very simplest; he cannot recognize the object as a doll or a horse or a bunny, but he may like it for its colour, the feel of it, or even for its smell, still more so for its noise. These all make appeal to special senses and do not demand education or comparison. That is why the average baby prefers a shiny spoon or a few jangling tins to anything more intricate.

Those, therefore, are the objects which should be supplied, and the wise mother will save herself much stopping and her baby many germs if she ties them to pram or cot with lengths of tape. Baby soon discovers the pastime of hurling his possessions to the ground, but this method will keep them anchored.

### Do You Know—Who was Naboth?

By R.R.R.D.

Naboth was a Jazreelite who was the owner of a vineyard coveted by King Ahab near whose place it was. Ahab requested Naboth to give or sell him this fine vineyard, but Naboth declined for it was his birth-right. But Ahab got the help of his wife Jezebel.

Through the order of Jezebel, Naboth was publicly accused of blasphemy, conveyed beyond the walls and stoned to death with his children (read 2 Kings 9: 26) People accused of blasphemy were stoned to death. Ahab then took possession of Naboth's vineyard. God saw this and was displeased for He sent word with Elijah the prophet, saying:

"In the place where the dogs licked the blood of Naboth, shall dogs lick thy blood, even thine! (Read 1 Kings 21) The trial of Naboth was a fearful mockery of justice. He, as an Elder, was set "on high", that is, in the seat of honour, at the head of a divan, among the rulers, and then false witnesses, hired for the business, swore away his life. The prophet denounced ten crime and retribution followed.

The same crime was planned against Jesus and carried out. The retribution in this case being the total loss of judicial power, which had been so grossly abused by the Jewish nation. Tristram, an eminent scholar, thinks that the site of the vineyard can be identified on the rocky slope, near the ruins of ancient Jezreel, where "not a shrub now clothes the bare hillside. A watch tower there would have given a view of the country for many miles over the route of Jehu"

The story of Naboth makes sad reading. It brings into bold light the heart of Jezebel, about whom I wrote here She killed Naboth because she loved her husband, Ahab, but her own death was as violent as Naboth's Truly 'the wages of sin is death"

This story provides yet another instance of a foolish woman and wife who, instead of helping her husband to do well supported him in his evil doings. Jezebel and her husband Ahab died as Naboth died—violent deaths.



### Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: I was shocked when I heard that Bellinah is at it again.

Isabel: You expect me to guess what Bellinah was at, eh?

Arabelle: I thought you knew what Bellinah's weakness is?

Isabel: Oh! So she's at her weakness again?

Arabelle: She visited three families last Monday afternoon.

Isabel: Didn't she go to the sports fields to witness games?

Arabelle: Bellinah has no time for games while she can use her tongue elsewhere.

Isabel: Against whom did she use her loose tongue?

Arabelle: At Orlando she talked about the terrible sins of her husband

Isabel: She's always talking about them. I wonder why she doesn't make a record of them so that she can hear herself speak.

Arabelle: At Sophiatown she talked about the sins of Betty. Betty this and Betty that.

Isabel: How I hate a woman who cannot hold her tongue!

Arabelle: At Eastern Township she talked about you.

Isabel: About me!

Arabelle: And about me, too. She said we write on these pages because we want to be known as good girls

Isabel: What a silly woman she is!

# WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

## Furniture Hints

WHEN a mirror has been badly scratched repolish it with crocus powder applied with a moist cloth.

If the glass hangs on a wall, a piece of linen should be placed between it and the wall to prevent possible damp from blistering the silvering.

Another protective measure is to paint the back with transparent picture varnish. Do not attempt, however, to resilver a mirror at home, as an amateur cannot make a really satisfactory job of it.

FURNITURE may be badly injured by woodworm and, though one of the excellent "cures" has been used to kill the worm, the numerous small holes made by the insect remain to disfigure the pieces. Worm holes and similar defects in furniture can be effectively repaired with a special preparation, sold in tubes by ironmongers and oil and colourmen. Stain the repaired parts in a colour to match the surrounding woodwork. A little gold-size mixed with the plastic wood will give it a shiny appearance when dry.

LEATHER dining-room chairs may have begun to look shabby. To restore their fresh appearance, use this mixture: Boil two pints of linseed oil, leave to cool, stir in one pint of vinegar and mix well. Rub the mixture well into the leather with a soft cloth, polish with good furniture cream and finish with a piece of old velvet.

## To Clean Silver

### Here's A Hint

ONE of the best ways of cleaning silver plate is to make a smooth paste of jeweller's rouge, whiting and water, using three parts whiting to one part rouge. Apply this paste to the article with a flannel, and leave to dry. Then polish with a chamis leather using a soft brush for engraved portions.

The article being cleaned should be held in chamois leather or piece of tissue paper. Whiting used for cleaning silver should be precipitated in this manner. It is placed in a muslin bag and suspended in a jar of water for several hours. It will then be found that a good percentage of the whiting has settled on the bottom of the jar. It is this substance which should be used.

For everyday use a cloth which has been soaked in a weak solution of whiting and water and then allowed to dry, is recommended. Give the articles a rub with this, when they are quite dry after washing up, and they will always remain bright.

## NEVER FRIGHTEN CHILDREN

Do not frighten little children into being good. I know they can be very trying and enough to exhaust anyone's patience, but they must not be frightened. You must not threaten them that a black man will jump through the window at night and eat them up if they do not go to sleep. You must not lock them in a dark cupboard.

You must not lose your own temper as an example to them not to lose theirs. A fright may leave a lasting impression on a child's mind; a whack on the head with a wooden mallet might do less harm than a cruel word. The nervousness of a young woman of twenty may be traced back to an unfortunate experience at a very early age.

## Keep Cool In Warm Weather

NOW that the warm weather is here once more—or, if not actually here at the moment, we hope it will be soon—every woman who is inclined to get "hot and bothered" when the temperature goes up, needs to take precautions.

By being determined to take things quietly, refusing to get flustered and worried, one can avoid becoming unbecomingly flushed and heated.

Much can be done, too, by rearranging the routine of housework so that only very light jobs are done during the hot hours of the day, and there is plenty of time for a long rest.

Diet matters enormously. The woman who feels the heat, whose face becomes flushed and the skin blotchy, needs to be very particular about her food, and more about her drink. She must take only a little weak China tea, no coffee, cocoa, or chocolate, and no alcoholic drinks. Instead, she should drink as much cold water as possible, and unsweetened homemade lemonade or orangeade, made from fresh fruit or barley-water. All drinks should be taken between meals, not with food, beginning with a glassful first thing in the morning; and ending with another at bedtime. At least three pints of fluid should be taken during the day. This plan, if persevered with, will improve the complexion wonderfully, and benefit the health and the figure.

Then sweets, chocolates pastries, rich cakes, substantial puddings; rich gravies, sauces and soups, spiced dishes, rich food of any kind should be barred, red meat should be taken sparingly, but white fish, lean meat, such as a lean outlet, chicken, fruit and vegetables, may be taken freely.

The complexion will be benefited if salads are eaten every day, but avoid salmon and lobster mayonnaise, and have a simple dressing of olive oil and lemon juice.

Dairy foods—milk, butter, eggs, cream and cheese—are good for the skin and the health, and if they are combined with a diet of fish, fruit, and vegetables, the strength will be amply sustained.

## YOUR SILK STOCKINGS

When buying silk stockings, be sure you do not have them too small. When putting them on do not pull the stockings on from the top. Roll the stocking down so that it can be fitted easily on the foot, and then unroll it without strain until the stocking is adjusted.

See that the back seam is perfectly straight and then set the suspender clips in so as to keep it in this position. When the stocking is carelessly fixed so that it drags to one side it both looks untidy and receives more strain. Set the clips in at the top of the stocking. This allows more play for the elasticity of the fabric and reduces the chance of laddering. Then if you do spring a ladder it can be arrested before it has slipped down far enough to show.

Avoid catching the threads with the rough of a shoe buckle, eyelet, or shoe lace tag. Threads are often broken by the sharp edges of rings.

Silk stockings should be washed often in lukewarm soapy water. Do not use strong soap with alkali. A lather made of pure soap flakes is best. Avoid boiling water and hot irons.

## Pineapple Dishes Give Health

### Pineapple Bread Pudding

Quarter lb. bread.  
1 and half tablespoons flour.  
2 ozs. brown sugar.  
1 and half ozs. butter or vegetable fat.  
2 to 3 ozs. chopped preserved or fresh pineapple.

1 egg.  
Milk.  
Half teaspoon baking powder.  
Soak the bread in cold water for 1 hour, then squeeze out the water, add the flour, salt, baking powder, melted butter or vegetable fat, chopped pineapple and beaten egg. If necessary, add a little milk. Steam for 2 hours. Turn out and serve with custard to which chopped pineapple has been added.

### Pineapple Jam

Peel the pineapple and grate. Weigh and allow the juice of a lemon to 4 lb. of fruit, odd half cup water to each lb. Boil until the pineapple is tender, then add 3 quarter lb of sugar to each lb. of sugar. Boil rapidly until a little will jelly when tried on a cold saucer. Bottle and when cold seal.

### Pineapple Pudding

1 small tin pineapple  
Quarter pint of the liquid  
1 level dessertspoon gelatine.  
Quarter cup water.  
1 and half ozs. sugar.  
2 egg whites.  
1 tablespoon lemon juice.  
Drain the syrup from the pineapple and chop the fruit. Dissolve the gelatine in the water and mix with the pineapple juice. Beat until light and frothy over ice, then fold in the chopped fruit. Pile into a glass dish, decorate with pineapple and cherries. Serve with custard of cream.

## Tennis Elbow

If you play tennis, read this carefully. Your biceps plays a big part in every stroke. Where its tendon or sinew is fixed to the bone it plays over a little lubricating sac called a bursa.

If you strain or overtax this device the bursa may get inflamed. That is a "tennis" elbow, and it may, if severe, keep you off the courts for weeks or months.

So, at the first hint of soreness or pain above the elbow do this: Give up playing for two or three weeks. Keep the bad arm in a sling until the pain goes. Apply lead lotion to the sore part on lint.

This treatment may enable you to play again soon, but by neglect you may lose a whole season.

## HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASE

WASH only with FELAFORM SOAP—a real medicinal soap containing Salicylic Acid which is antiseptic and scurf removing. Apply FELAFORM OINTMENT to all sores, spots, rash, itch, pimples or scales. FELAFORM OINTMENT has "complete-action," being anti-itch and stimulating to the growth of skin-cells.

Persons with Eczema should use FELAFORM SKIN POWDER as face powder as well as body powder. This Powder should be dusted over all parts affected by rash. It is excellent for babies being both healing and protective. FELAFORM SKIN POWDER is also used as foot powder and after shaving.

FELAFORM BLOOD TONIC attacks the germs of skin disease from inside. It is absorbed by every tissue including the skin, hair, nails and bones.

Every form of skin disease can be treated by the complete FELAFORM Series of Ointment, Soap, Skin Powder and Blood Tonic costing 9/6 from all chemists.



Look for this Trade Mark.

3944-1

## She Brought Up Two Children without a Sleepless Night



Her Babies are Healthy and Happy thanks to

## ASHTON & PARSONS' INFANTS' POWDERS

"I had endless trouble with my first child," writes Mrs. Dorcas Motsiba, of Olando Township, Johannesburg. "I did not know that if I had given her Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders, the baby would be spared sleepless nights. When my other two girls were born, a friend of mine who always used Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders recommended me to buy a box. From that day, I did not know what a sleepless night was, for my little babies cut their teeth without any pain at all and are the healthiest and happiest children that I could ever wish to have, thanks to Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders."

### Safe, Reliable and Harmless

Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders soothe baby's teething and stomach pains, stop him from crying and let him sleep soundly and happily.

OF ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

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EVERY PACKET OF 'FARGO' TEA WHICH HAS THIS CIRCLE ON THE LABEL CONTAINS A SPOON OR FORK ETC.



Always Drink GOOD Tea "FARGO" TEA.

PRICE OF TEA WITHOUT SPOONS ETC IS 2d LESS

# 'FARGO' TEA

# St. Hilda's College News

## Inanda Seminary News

### PATHFINDERS

October 4 shall never be forgotten by students of Inanda Seminary, when we had with us the Pathfinders from Adams College and Ohlange Institute. They camped for the long week-end, at the Inanda Falls, and they attended our Sunday service, and Mr. Reuling the Scout Commissioner held a very inspiring service.

He spoke on Wars taking place in the world today, he read Luke: 21-10-11. It is clear that many people are being killed, and this is through bombs dropped in those Cities Overseas and they kill thousands within few hours, and also Gunpowder dropped by Airplanes.

So we will say, it would be good if those things were not invented! But Mr. Rueling says no. He states that it is very good that those things which we might think terrible, were invented. For the very fact that we can go to schools far away, it is that we are carried by trains, motorcars etc, and they cannot move an inch without these mentioned in my first speech. Doctors would not be able to rescue people's lives far distances, as there would be no motorcars to travel from place to place, and these Gunpowders are boring through Mountains to make Tunnels for trains to go through.

Well we find that it is good that these terrible things are invented, but people who have them make bad use of them. He also pointed out that everything is good in this world, but man uses things badly.

Something interesting was about time. Time is one of the greatest necessities in life. We are given spare time, and that is a gift. But do we use this gift in a correct way? Do we form good friendships with folks when we meet to gether, as ladies and gentlemen? Do we read Books which will be of a great help to us tomorrow, or do we read those which will fill our brains with Mice—Nests?

We are given high Education today and we will find that to some this education is a real bomb sent through their brains to destroy them totally. An example is given that a young well educated man, went out with a subscription paper asking help from people, saying he was intending to build a Church. Well, people knowing what standards he possessed, gave him as much as they could, and they never saw that church he was to build.

So are we educated today to be enemies to the world around us, as those people in Japan who use Airplanes and such, to destroy the world as a whole. Because it is through being educated that they use them, if it was not that they were educated they would not have used them.

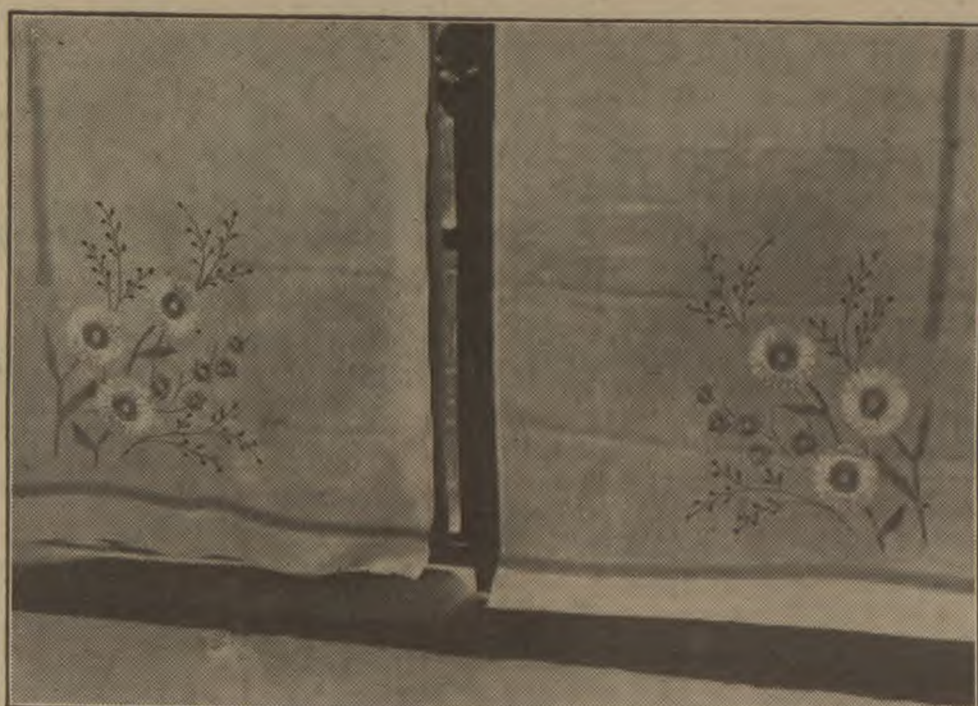
After Service we were given time to have a short Recreation with our brothers after which the Pathfinders lined up, and Mr. Percy Nkomo expressed thanks to the Principal, staff Members and students of Inanda Seminary, and it was pleasing to see them marching down the Grand Avenue with Oak trees like those in the Cape planted by Simon van der Stel.

So what I say, I say it to all. We are given good gifts, but it depends on us how we will use them.

Select your gifts, but select wisely.

LUCY MASIENYANE  
Corresponding Secretary

## Embroider These Short Curtains



Embroidered curtains are becoming very popular because they form such delightful additions to the usual furnishings. To work the attractive design shown here you will require:—

- 2 skeins Anchor Stranded Cotton F721 (Pure White).
  - 1 skein each Anchor Stranded Cotton in the following shades: F774 (Mid Glacier Green), F508 (Light Marine Blue), F469 (Dark Geranium), F490 (Dark Canary Yellow), F463 (Apple Green), F462 (Light Apple Green).
  - Crewel Needles No. 6 and 5.
  - 1 Spool Coats' Super Sheen No. 50, White.
  - 1 Card Coats' Bias Binding shade 694.
  - 1 and half yards White Crepe material 36" wide.
  - Transfer P704—D10.
- Three strands are used throughout for the embroidery, with the exception another row of machine stitching half an inch from this hem.

To make up the curtains when the embroidery is completed, machine the bias binding with White Super Sheen across the bottom end of each curtain half an inch from the design, and at the side of each curtain two inches from the edge and seven inches from the foot of the design. Machine a narrow hem down both sides. Slip stitch a hem on the wrong side to the binding stitches. At top of each curtain machine a two inch hem, then make of the daisies which are worked in six strands Halve the material by the width and place design in the corner of each curtain, four and three quarter inches from the foot and two inches from the side at raw edge. The stitches used in embroidery are daisy, stem and button stitch. Where daisy stitch is used, work two stitches one within the other.

The transfer P704—D10 of this design may be obtained by writing to the "Bantu World," P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, enclosing threepence in stamps.

## St. Hilda's College News

(BY STUDENT—TEACHER)

Having been offered such an opportunity to write in your valuable columns of interest to women, we have for our subject that of Domestic Science as this concerns both mothers of to day and those of the future.

Perhaps many of us at a glance will wonder what is meant by Domestic Science and why it is said to be important to women. It is a science relating to a care and management of a home and not only Cooking, Laundry, Housewifery and Dressmaking, but it also teaches us the care and feeding of little ones, the attention and food suitable for sick people. Many will say that they have managed without that knowledge and yet if you meditated over this, you will realise that the results have not always been satisfactory.

I will try to explain as follows:—

(a) So many of our people suffer unnecessary pains and often death because of the ignorance of the mother and not knowing how to feed them.

(b) So many homes are unhappy, which often results in man and wife separating, because their homes are uncomfortable, untidy and not a place of rest and comfort to all.

(c) Children growing up with bad habits and characters and giving teachers a hard time in schools and Colleges to train them. Many lives are lost, many souls led astray because of the ignorance of mothers and the character, which should have formed in the early days has been neglected.

In our Domestic Science we are taught it is never too early to train and teach children good habits, they should be taught from the very first day, they come into the world, as their

characters are forming. No ignorant mother will manage all that. It is then the time when an educated mother is necessary. Parents are very negligent on this side of education. How many have we heard saying that to educate a girl is a waste of time, energy and money? These parents should understand and realise that it is the woman who makes a home what it ought to be. After all the study she receives, Domestic Science should not be neglected.

Girls of to day should have a full knowledge of this important branch Domestic Science so that when the day comes they will be able to manage their homes well and that will create peace and understanding.

Helpful in Every HOME  
The Bantu World,

WOMAN'S SUPPLEMENT



SUPREME FOR QUALITY.

READ

## "The Bantu World"

FIRST

### Metsoalle Hlokomelang

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Jeppestown.

Tebang ke nna Tailare  
ea banyali. Mose o roki-  
loeng o bitsa ho tloha ho  
£1 ho isa holimo.



JOHANNESBURG koo Jeppe ha ho  
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For Cheaper and Better Cooking

To prepare a meal well Laurel Paraffin is what you need in your stove—see that your tin or bottle has the right label.

## LAUREL

PARAFFIN

FOR LIGHTING, COOKING, HEATING, AND CLEANING.

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Make old materials LOOK NEW.

Fairy Dyes will make your clothes, curtains, stockings etc., almost any colour you wish. FAIRY DYES ARE EASY TO USE EITHER WITH COLD WATER OR BOILING WATER.

Fairy Dyes

IN GLASS TUBES 6d. EACH.

You can get them from your Chemist or Storekeeper.

# Mrs. M. BALLINGER'S PARTY

## Mrs. Margaret Ballinger M.P. Entertains Miss M. T. Soga

I regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances Mrs. Ballinger's photograph was late for publication—Editress.

A particularly significant tea-party was given by Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. at her Rivonia home on Tuesday September 30. Mrs. Ballinger had invited members of the Joint Women's Committee to meet Miss M. T. Soga vice-Principal of the Queens-town Higher Mission School.

Several African women were present, from Orlando, Pimvile Western Township, Sophiatown, Brakpan, Roodeport and other centres; and also a few Europeans



Miss Theodora Nqana, our popular lady correspondent at Bedford

among whom were Mesdames Bridgman, Alexander, Palmer, Potter, Henderson, and Miss Janisch.

After a most enjoyable tea, Mrs. Ballinger introduced Miss Soga. It will be remembered that Mrs. Ballinger represents the Cape-Eastern circuit—Queenstown is in that circuit.

Miss Soga said that she had come to Johannesburg to collect funds for the erection of a new school building capable of housing all standards including Std. VII and Std. VIII. At present the school has no proper building and rooms had to be hired in the Queenstown location, but this system has obvious disadvantages.

Miss Soga feels very keenly that the time has now come for Africans to realise their own responsibility towards the education of their children, and every effort should be done to prevent children leaving school at too early an age. She hopes that African friends will help her to collect the much needed funds and to identify themselves with the movement for better educational facilities for Bantu children.

Miss Soga wished to thank Mrs. Ballinger for the deep interest she had taken in their "cause" and also for having arranged the party.

Mrs. Maxeke, from Kliptown, said that as the older women of South Africa had, reluctantly, to withdraw from public service, they were grateful to find younger women taking up the burden of social responsibility.

Mrs. Hela, of Lovedale explained highly the work of the Women's Clubs amongst Bantu women all over the Union.

Miss Janisch who was asked to explain briefly the functions of the new Anthropology and Social Welfare Branch of the Native Affairs Dept. of the Municipality, said that Mrs. Henderson and she had been appointed to investigate the conditions of life in the Muni-

cipal Townships, with particular reference to the problems of women and children.

Mrs. Ballinger had paid tribute to Mrs. Soga's co-operation in her election campaign, Miss Janisch congratulated both the Bantu and European women in having another pioneer worker for women in Parliament. She stressed Mrs. Ballinger's statement: "We must work together." The party, given by a member of Parliament for women representing many sides of public life and several races was an illustration of this belief in practice.

At the end of the party, Mrs. Ngakane, from Orlando, expressed the gratitude of her guests



Miss M. T. Soga.

to Mrs. Ballinger for a unique and very happy gathering. It was with reluctance that we had to say good-bye to our hostess, but trains had to be caught to our different homes and Park Station is 10 miles from Revonia.

poor view of marriage; the blame is on married women who do not respect marriage ties. In fact, Miss Mokoena should have given them more advice. Every clean minded young woman wants to be decently married and live in peace with her husband. We, therefore, look up to married women to give us a clean idea of married life.

After all when a woman marries she does not expect her new life to be only a bed of roses. So if she meets difficulties she should not run away from them; but must try and face them. Once married try to battle so that you make your new life a success.

SELINAH RAMPA  
Johannesburg

### THOSE GLORIOUS Hyland's Powders Mighty Molecules of Health

In thousands of homes, from Capetown to Zambesi, you will find those bonnie smiling HYLAND'S POWDER BABIES, brimful of health, intelligence and happiness.

A PARENT WRITES: "I am never without your glorious HYLAND'S POWDERS. In my home, when on holiday, wherever I go I never forget to keep your Powders at hand. They keep our children so healthy and give us many happy days."

HYLAND'S POWDERS are obtainable everywhere and at...

Hyland's Laboratories  
300 Commissioner Street,  
Johannesburg.

where Tested Remedies are produced for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

## Sane Reply To Nurse Mokoena

Editress,

Anent Nurse Priscilla C. Mokoena, of City Deep Hospital on "Married life" which appeared in "The Bantu World" of October 2 I cannot really object to the strong sensible hints given by Miss P. Mokoena, who was in the position of advising young girls as she stated: An Afrikaans man says "A Haastage hond Brand sy mond" that falls in Miss Mokoena's article, who was in a hurry to write about married life before she is married, and had hints of advice to young girls of her age.

We learn by experience, one can never know a thing unless she or he has experienced it. That is why I disapprove of the idea of Nurse P. C. Mokoena writing about married life before she experiences it. The hints she gave are those that should be, in fact, practised by every young girl to her parents: good spirit, politeness, sweet temper, kind words etc. That means if you did imbibe these qualities from your own home it will be very difficult for you to have them when you enter married life.

Coming to the point that runs thus:—"Do not speak about your husband's faults even to your mother, but speak to God about them," there's a phrase that runs thus:—"God helps those who help themselves." If you do not tell your mother to consult your husband about his faults do you think God will do all that work for you? Tell your mother to do 1 per cent and God will do 99 per cent for you, and your husband will know and understand all his faults.

I don't see why you should hide your husband's faults to your mother. What is your mother there for? She is there to help you. And yet your husband may be the opposite of what you are doing for him? What is the advice in this case?

(Nurse) NDAWO V. B. SMITH  
General Hospital  
Germiston



Ubisi luka Nestile lutsho sibemband, rasipina isidunku. Xuba ubisi luka Nestile namanzi, ugalele esidudwini Lulunge kakhulu, lutsho isidudu siba aencasa.

### NESTLÉ'S MILK

LOLONA ESIDUDWINI.



Ubisi luka Nestile olupbama enkonxeni utshiphw. Kuba seluna-swekile.

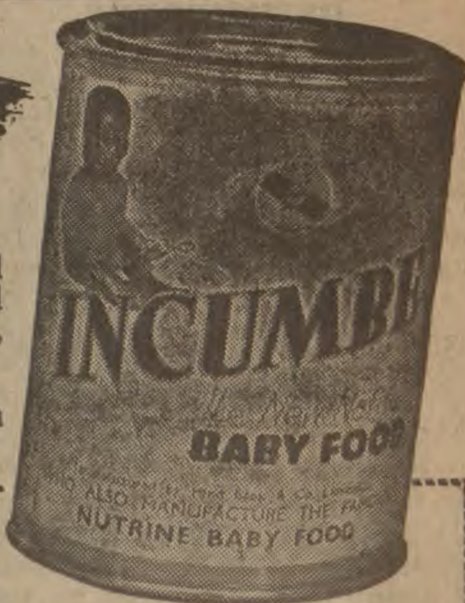
## Miss Mokoena Supported

Editress,

I wish to support Miss Mokoena's article which gave advice to married women. I think it is time married women were given sound advice because it is always

sad and painful to read of married women living apart from their husbands or married women acting like single girls.

That is why single girls have a (Continued at foot of column 2)

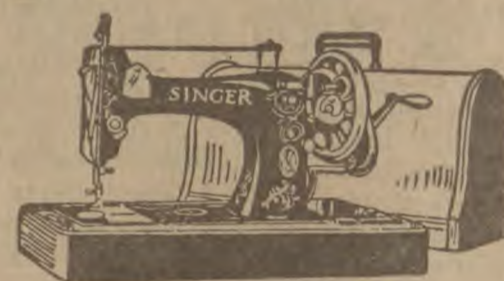


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## KAMEHLA



U ea khahlisa, Lettie.

Ho jualo, Jane. Ke noa "Ovaltine" kamehla.

## 'OVALTINE'

Bophelo, lematla kaofela ke ntho tse etsoang ke seo u se jang . . . Dijo tsa hao di tshuanetse ho nontsha madi E hao le ho matlafatse mmele oa hao, hore u tle u phele hantle. Ke seo se etsang hore u noe "Ovaltine" eo eleng seno se monate le sejo sa nnete . . . Dingaka kamahla di ho eletsa hore u noe "Ovaltine" hobane di tseba hore e tla ho matlafatsa e ho phedise hantle. "Ovaltine" ke sejo sa ba baholo le bana.



N21-36

"OVALTINE" E HO PHEDISA HANTLE







# The People's Point Of View

## Week-End Robberies And Assaults

### "Some" Defence For Sophiatown

Sir,

Notwithstanding the prevalence of the above menaces as regularly reported through your journal as emanating chiefly from Sophiatown and Alexandra Township, may I venture to advance "some" defence for Sophiatown—the place I have lived in for over two years now?

To be precise and concise—my experience is that residents and tenants of Sophiatown are "passive scape-goats" of these robberies and assaults, which in fact, are committed and perpetrated in most cases by Coloureds "scapes" (who are exempt from Curfew Laws.) These scapes hail from Vrededorp, Old Newclare and Malay Camp. They are attracted—sad to say—into Sophiatown by concerts, dances, parties and "stock-fells" regularly conducted during week-ends by some depraved tenants and landlords! So that in the circumstances I tritely eclipsed the expression "some" defence for Sophiatown.

What is required is to stem these week-end muck-dances and concerts. In view of the foregoing the majority of Sophiatown residents and tenants are not likely to take the lead to end this lucrative-cum-vile enterprise of theirs; as they are sponsors. It is now for our political, social, educational and religious leaders to step in—both white and black.

In the public interest and grounds of public policy and

### Unscrupulous Chiefs

#### Not All "Tom Fools"

Sir,

In "The Bantu World" of September 20, appeared a letter from the pen of Mr D. Mashala of P.P. Rust under the above heading. I have not the slightest conception of what definitely induced Mr Mashala to write such accusatory a letter. The total failure to catch the meaning of Mr Mashala's letter is positively due to the experiential knowledge or fact that—I personally—have never seen any of our Chiefs roaming about in search of liquor—that being in any amount at their disposal—at the royal kraals save that, my observation is comparatively shallow. It will be perceived that I am restrained within my district—Pietersburg in which I honestly repeat that there is not one of them who can be classified as indulging in 'tom-foolery.'

To be concise, I wish to remind Mr D. Mashala proverbially that, "a swallow does not make summer." If at all there are such Chiefs in P.P. Rust who are deplorably lacking the requisite factors most necessary for their dignity, I should like to press the point that it should not be taken for granted, that most Bantu Chiefs are in the same category.

Although I am unaware of the position Mr Mashala holds under his Chief or among his people—I greatly wish to associate him with the local Councils and the recent meeting of the Pietersburg African Chiefs. So, I think it is disloyal and traitorous to launch such a disgraceful and vicious accusation at our honourable, loyal and law-abiding Chiefs. The duties which our Chiefs are called upon to perform are very delicate and require much tact and constant watchfulness, yet they magnificently carry them out with great ability and untiring energy. This is endorsed by the fact that some of our Chiefs are recipients of the King's Coronation medal.

E.L. CHUEU,

P.O. Boyne.

safety, they have not only the rights but an obligatory duty to perform. Will they start now or forever the week-end robberies and assaults will continue elegantly and defiantly? This is a call to service and sacrifice on the part of our leaders. This menace has now assumed dimensions and magnitudes of a national crisis.

ESAU MAZIBUKO

Johannesburg.

### Dispute In City Bakery

#### "VITAL PRINCIPLE INVOLVED"

Sir,

As one who is particularly concerned with the organising of Bantu workers in the important industries in Johannesburg into trade unions, so that whilst they are struggling to improve their lot in their respective trades, they should not be a danger to the organised white workers. I view with grave concern the attitude adopted by the white workers at Messrs Johnson's Bakery in the city. For no other reason, but simply because the employer in the firm concerned dared to employ a black man on a skilled job, though this did not in any way affect their positions, they walked out of the premises protesting against the action of the employer.

A "vital principle is involved" declared the leaders. But let us examine this principle. Is it a vital principle of trade unionism for one worker to deprive another worker of his living.

Less than six months ago when the Wage Board was investigating conditions in the Bakery Industry in Johannesburg, these gentlemen advocated equal pay for equal work. To them, then, this was a vital principle of trade unionism. They assured us as representatives of the Africans that they would stand by this principle stating that there is a tremendous shortage of skilled white labour in the industry and that African workers should be paid a living wage.

I wish to warn such trade unionists who are not guided by trade union principles, but by the overwhelming influence of colour prejudice, that if Dr Malan gets into power and introduces the policy of "no black labour in industry" during the first session of his Government, this country will have experienced such chaos, due to poor-whitism, as it never has yet, should the Africans take up the challenge through their trade unions, as they probably will.

G. MLAKABENI

Johannesburg.

### Amalaita Gangs

#### Must Convert To Military Soldiers if 'Energetic'

Sir,

It is heart-rending to read of incessant cries of restlessness among Africans who are constantly disturbed by Amalaita gangs. Robbing and assaulting of one another is mere cowardism and encourages other races to despise us.

I suggest that instead of unruly gangsters we should have military soldiers to fight for our country, for, it is felt that a war to end another is swiftly and seemingly approaching.

SHERDINAH L. PHOOKO

Inanda Seminary.

### Is It Not True?

Sir,

In "The Bantu World" of September 25, Mr D. Mashala wrote an article the caption of which is "Unscrupulous Chiefs" and exposed the inability of chiefs to devise ways and means by which the Bantu race can be enabled to compatibly cope with the present political situation. Now the basic principles of the African Parliamentary Representation more or less lie in educational qualifications and it is difficult for the poor chiefs who do not understand and see life from the angle of Western Civilisation to totally abstain from beer, which from time immemorial was a highly appreciated beverage, to such an extent that they can learn enough to study the needs and the interests of their people.

The Africans' case in so far as a national education is concerned is like "putting the cart before the horse" in that it did not begin with the Chiefs who, naturally speaking, are leaders. If that were not so, the Chiefs would by force of a sound education erect school buildings and establish industries in the Native Reserves with the result that people would not have to flock into the towns in order that they can solve their economic problems. Truly speaking, those who should tackle the present problem are graduates and those who through

(Continued at foot of column 4)

### "One Good Turn Deserves Another"

Sir,

An important factor in the work of dissipating colour prejudice and promoting better race relation is the press, which is universally recognised as the best instrument in forming general public opinion; through it may be remarked that at present the African is experiencing a life of bitterness and utter repression. Though optimistic about the future, he realises the difficulties retarding his progress. He has

already seen that it requires infinite patience, courage, tenacity of purpose, pride in his nation and loyalty to the country of which he is a citizen.

For these reasons he is dragged out of town in a most deplorable manner.

Because of the false theory that his mental ability is inferior to that of a European, his advice are not accepted as genuine and his grievances are dis-regarded by most responsible bodies holding the reigns of the government.

By way of making some sympathisers understand the injustice administered over him he resorts to such actions which he knows public opinion will overshadow with a critical eye (A case which took place recently at Vereeniging and 101 similar cases along the Reef are enough to arouse suspicion to a reasoning mind).

If his friend the European could only for the sake of honest and justice, treat him in the Pass Office and in public service with some respect with and kindness he would, under all probability be rendered good services by him, thus making possible co-operation harmony and good will.

A.M. DEKOKOE.

Johannesburg

I AM NOT AFRAID IN THE DARK—I CARRY DAYLIGHT WITH ME



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## Transvaal Native Rugby Union

**N. R. C. Cup Reception and Dance At B. M. S. C.**

(By The Recording Secretary)

On Friday October 22 the Bantu Men's Social Centre shall be the home of a happy family of Africans from all parts of the Rand when the Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union shall be the host.

The occasion shall be the Reception function and Dance for the N. R. C. cup brought by the team from the South African Bantu Rugby Board last July.

Arrangements are in the hands of a special committee of ladies and gentlemen appointed by the Union.

A programme of speeches by European authorities and sportsmen, worthwhile music to be rendered by talented Africans has been suitably arranged. After the concert part, dancing up to the early hours of the next day shall keep the audience moving—the Jazz Maniacs Orchestra being in attendance.

A great demand for tickets has caused additional numbers to be supplied, and the interest shown by the public has caused those responsible to work confidently for the success of the function.

Tickets are obtainable from the clubs of the Union for 2s, each.

Those in the west who find it difficult to obtain them should apply from Mr T. I. N. Sondlo, P. O. Box 6613, Johannesburg, and those in the East, from Mr G. B. Makalima, Native Time Office P. O. Box 14, State Mines. Some are obtainable from the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

## Summer League

The Summer League was inaugurated to assist the many football enthusiasts to have a go at the game at the ideal spot without let or hindrance. Since the Summer League was started entries have been increasing every year. Applications for the Summer League are now open to every and any team in Johannesburg and along the Reef. A very beautiful Floating Trophy has been procured for the competition this summer, and if as many of the teams become members of the Bantu Sports Club no joining fees will be charged for the competition. Referees, Balls, and grounds will be provided free of charge to competing teams. Other teams that prefer to join without being members will be required to pay joining fees of 5s per team. All applications for the Summer League may be addressed to the Secretary, Bantu Sports Club, Box 6975, city.

## Five Aside Tournament

All teams desirous to compete in the five aside tournament on Dingaan's day are asked to communicate with the Secretary, Bantu Sports Club, for particulars. The grounds will be open for practice every Saturday afternoon as from the 23rd. October and on Wednesdays every week till December 16. The Tournament will be the biggest yet organised by the club, and will be open to all football teams in the Reef and Johannesburg.

## Transvaal Challenge Cup

**Old Natalians of Simmer and Jack Draw With Brakpan Mines**

The great draw last Saturday was the final match between the Old Natalians and the Brakpan Mines. The beautiful cup presented by Mr R. G. Baloyi was placed in an open case and graced by the presence of the Transvaal officials, who were seated round it, with Mrs R. G. Baloyi, the guest of honour.

When the two teams entered the field there was great excitement as to who would carry the coveted trophy home. The Brakpan Mines Team started off well and scored the first goal long before halftime. Soon after this goal the crowd saw good football and was surprised to see the Old Natalian equalise much against

the run of the game (1-1). After interval the Brakpan Team resorted to defence work and gave the Old Natalians an opening for attack. The Brakpan goalie was too good, but could not help letting in a goal (2-1) when the spectators had considered the decision already made, the Brakpan scored and equalise again (2-2). Extra time was allowed but could not help to decide the issue as both teams scored one goal each (1-1) Mr M. R. Moatse refreed. This match was

preceded by the knock-out game between Highlanders and Vultures which resulted in favour of the Highlanders (2-1).

## Rugby At Pretoria On October 4.

### Coloureds Turn Tables

At 4.30 p.m. the teams took the field. With determination to turn the tables a fresh Coloured team settled down to business from start. High punts and touch finding was what they adopted and by this they gained ground. For the best part of the first half they had their opponents pinned in their own area. But the defence was excellent and checked any scoring. A penalty in the Bantu territory kicked over by N. Henkins gave the Coloureds their first score. Encouraged by this score the Coloureds heavily invaded their opponents area with their rushes and kicks. Towards half-time, N. Henkins (full back) in the Bantu 25 sent a beautiful drop kick which went over and added to the Coloureds score. With the Bantu forwards failing to get the ball from scrum their three-quarter line had an uphill and tiresome defending fight. Half time was taken with the Coloureds leading 7 nil.

On resumption the Bantu tried to brighten up but weariness had the upper hand of them and the Coloureds lost no minutes in taking advantage of this opportunity. Determined to share the honours the Coloureds though adopting kick and rush instead of the handling code were much in the picture.

Towards the end weariness on the part of the Bantu told a lot and much more scoring should have been done had the Coloureds indulged in passing instead of kick and rush. At length Mackay scored another try for the Coloureds to be followed by another by Swartz

who was now playing in place of Henkins at full back. Every one of the tries was converted by Henkins who must have had on the right kicking boots. The final whistle blew with the scores Coloureds 17 Bantu nil and a well spent day on a well meaning course came to an end.

Those who accompanied the team were:—Messrs F. B. Manana, Gil Matebese, A. Nyangiwe, A. Billy and T. I. N. Sondlo while Messrs Ndaba Hans, and Douglas Ngubo did the journey on their motor-bikes. Members of the Team were R. D. Sondlo, Mqundwana, (the tank) E. Hetta Ndamoyi, T. Qatta, P. Makobo, T. Nhanha, F. Mavi, N. Nunu, Matebula, B. J. Mars, G. Koboka, D. Habana, W. Tyesi, Bob Ndayi, P. Madelana and Ben Kom.

## East Rand vs. Alexandra

This afternoon the Semi-Final for the Henochsberg Cup will be staged at the Bantu Sports Club between the East Rand and Alexandra District Associations. These two districts will have to play to a finish, as they are now competing for the final honours. The winner here will meet the W. D. A. F. A. in the final game for the Inter-district Trophy. The East Rand team beat Alexandra last time at Van Ryn Deep, and will have to face the determined Alexandra XI with a stronger XI, if they are to repeat their victory. The game will be very interesting from the spectators point of view. (Continued at foot of column 5)

## Inauguration Of A Draughts Association

Mr. P. S. A. Gwele, P.O. Florida, writes:—An invitation is hereby extended to all draughts players on the Reef and those interested in the game to a general meeting which will be held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday October 23, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of forming a union.

I have great pleasure in announcing that the Rev. Dr. Ray Phillips on being approached by Mr A. P. Khutlang (boxer) has obtained two trophies from the Y.M.C. for Bantu draughts players.

It is proposed that one shall be competed for by the club, and the other will be a championship trophy for individuals of the Association. Needless to say organised draughts will supply a long felt want and it is hoped that enthusiasts like Messrs Qundeni, Mandleni, Ndiza, Malgas, Mzila, Njikelana, Makoti, Malie and others will make it a point to attend so as to facilitate the work of foundation. Dr. Phillips has promised

to attend this meeting with at least one member of the Y.M.C. A. All will be welcome.

as there has been continual puzzle as to the strength of the East Rand representative team which has this year lowered the W. D. A. F. A. and Alexandra, the strongest Districts within the Transvaal circle. This game will be preceded by a local knock-out between the Highlanders, F.C.

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# No Commission On African Wages

## Difficulties Of African Labour

### LOW SCALE OF PAY CAUSES PRETORIA CITY COUNCIL TROUBLE

As a result of the low scale of pay the Pretoria City Council is experiencing difficulty in getting Africans for municipal works, according to a report submitted by the manager of the municipal Native and Asiatic administration department.

## No Commission On African Wages To Be Appointed

No special State Commission to investigate, on a national basis, the question of Native wages and conditions of employment, as requested by the round table conference, recently convened by the Mayor of Durban, is to be appointed.

Instead, the Wage Board will probably undertake the investigation at the end of its present work. This is the reply of Mr Ivan Walker, Secretary of Labour, to the Durban conference's request. The conference was held in Durban following mass meetings of Africans and a series of labour disturbances.

## Week-End Robberies And Assaults

Africans are waging a relentless "war" of murder against one another. There are men and young boys who have made it their business not to obtain their means of livelihood by the sweat of their brows but by robbing and murdering honest men and women who believe in the dignity of labour.

It is alleged that in Sophiatown and Alexandra young boys and girls prowl the streets at night, attacking old people who now dare not venture into the streets

Frank Mitsing of A. Stuart, Germiston, was attacked and seriously injured by coloured men. All his money was stolen.

Lennard, of Fillans Street was stabbed by unknown Africans.

John, of 121 Gerty Street, Sophiatown, was stabbed in the heart by unknown person.

Jim, of 4 Tladi Street, Weston Township, was assaulted and stabbed by unknown person.

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This picture shows the laying of the foundation stone of the Mookie Memorial College at Orlando recently

The manager proposes that all Africans be engaged at a starting rate of 2s 6d a day, but that they should then provide their own food and that the provision of meals by the municipality be discontinued. He recommends that it be a condition of service that all men engaged at this rate of 2s 6d a day pay 5s a month for their accommodation at the municipal compound.

Native labour at present costs the Council £91,000 a year. The manager considers that this can be reduced and the Native labour force made more efficient by the changes he proposes.

## Africans And Infectious Disease At Pietersburg

A circular addressed by the Pietersburg municipal health inspector, Mr L.W. Altenkirk, to householders and business employers of Natives draws attention to the danger of Natives suffering from infectious diseases being employed in the handling of food stuffs, writes the correspondent of "The Star" at Pietersburg.

The circular points out that the Council has provided a fully equipped clinic in the municipal location under the control of the M.O.H. Dr. I.Z.G. Nel, for the treatment of Native residents of the town.

The circular says that in order that all employees may be examined as a precautionary measure, the M.O.H. has decided to set aside Thursday October 21, as a day on which all Native employees engaged in the handling of food and food utensils can be sent to the clinic for examination.

## White Man Obstructs African Police At Germiston

Nicolaas Grobber (27) a lampman, of Imperial Buildings, was fined £2, 10s or ten days imprisonment, in the Germiston Magistrate Court on Monday for obstructing two African constables in the execution of their duty. Grobber pleaded guilty to the charge.

Constable Paulus said that he and another constable Andrew, arrested a Native for not having a special pass. When they were taking him to the charge office he refused to walk farther. Grobber came up to them and said, "You are not going to arrest my boy", and took the Native from them to a yard and forbade them to enter.

## 2,000 Africans Resort To Hunger Strike On Mine

A hunger strike was begun by approximately 2,000 African labourers on the Van Ryn Deep on Tuesday following an objection raised by a small group to the composition of the maheu or porridge, served for the morning meal.

During the week-end attempts were made to get the men to take concerted action, and as a result of active picketing, the entire shift on Tuesday absented themselves from breakfast, but went underground as usual.

Work was in no way interrupted, and the work of the shift is proceeding normally.

(Continued too! of next column)

after seven o'clock. There can be no doubt that there is something radically wrong with the social life of the people. Something must be done to curb this menacing lawlessness and crime otherwise the race is rapidly becoming a danger to its own self. Stephen, of 1424 Pimville was attacked and robbed.

George, of 54 Esselen Street, Hospital Hill, was stabbed in the right arm.

Lizzio, of 28 O'Reilly Road was stabbed by an African.

Johson, of Alexandra Township was kicked in the face by unknown person.

Jenny Belle, of Alexandra was robbed of £4.

Lily, of 96 Great Britain Road, Turfontein, was hit and beaten by unknown Africans.

Elliot, of 53 Ray Street, Sophiatown was stabbed in the shoulder by an African.

Jan, of 13 Annandale Street, Sophiatown, was seriously stabbed and assaulted.

George, of 26 Meyer Street, Sophiatown, was stabbed in the chest. His condition is serious.

Aaron, of 632, 21st Street, Vrededorp, was stabbed in the back. His condition is serious.

Some of the men most active during the week-end have been detained by the mine authorities, and others are being returned to their kraals. The police are standing by as a precautionary measure.

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