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Pick-Up Van Methods Criticised

Africans Showing Signs Of Hostility To Police Force

That Africans were showing Hostility as the result of Police methods of dealing with them was the keynote of the evidence given by Mr E.W. Lowe, Chief Native Commissioner for the Northern Areas of the Orange Free State, Transvaal and Bechuanaland, before the Police Enquiry Commission at Pretoria on Monday.

The Pick-Up Van

The stamp of the man they had in the Police Force, said Mr Lowe, was definitely not the stamp of twenty-five years ago. To-day the police were inclined to rough-handle the Natives. For instance, a congregation was dispersed by a Pick-Up Van, and a large number was herded together and asked for their passes. Those who had not were herded together in the Pick-Up Van. These people were committing no crime; they were dispersing peacefully after a service.

Police Mentality

It is Mr Lowe's opinion that Police mentality is wrong. The position, he said, had reached the stage that the Natives were not prepared to co-operate with the police. They showed hostility to the police, and the police, on the other hand, regarded with suspicion Natives who might be bona fide. A vicious circle had been created.

Native Commissioner's Views

"The stamp of the men," said Mr. Lowe, "is definitely not the stamp of twenty-five years ago. I am not referring to the physical side; I mean in character. It seems to me the police mentality is wrong.

Natives are convicted on Kaffir beer charges again and again. The penalties inflicted appear to exercise no deterring effect. There is a great desire by the Natives for Kaffir beer. It is part of their diet. Heavier penalties might act as a deterrent to the bigger brewer, but I think it would lead to more Natives brewing. To penalise a man for having a gallon of beer in his house, which is the usual thing to find seems to me not to be quite right.

Mr. Lowe also urged that Natives be not handcuffed and marched through the streets to court. He also said that the curfew hour does not hamper the criminal type of the Africans. "Such Natives," he declared, "write their own passes or quite easily get somebody to write for them."

agriculture dispute in the Fukushima Prefecture, in which connection the town of Wakamatsu repeatedly appealed to Mr. Hirota, but got no response.

Japan Expects War With Russia

THE NATION WARNED TO PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE

Another warning to the Japanese people to prepare for war with Russia is sounded in an Army pamphlet, 300,000 copies of which have been sent by the War Office to a selected mailing list, says a "Times" message from Tokyo. Primarily, it is a propaganda for the heavy Budget, but it has more than a passing interest, for it again expounds the Army's views on policies and politics.

The preamble briefly describes the European situation. War is thought to be likely owing to the strain between "peoples front" nations and the totalitarian states. Japan is approaching a crisis greater than that of a Russian war, and the military authorities and the Government realise that all obstacles must be swept away to obtain security in defence in view of the international situation.

Soviet Russia is the potential enemy, though the growing military power in China also receives attention.

Judgement Against Chiefs Tshekedi And Bathoen At Lobatsi

A Judgement of far reaching effect was given the other day by Mr Justice Watermeyer in the case which Regent Tshekedi Khama and Chief Bathoen II. tested the validity of proclamations recently issued by the Bechuanaland Administration.

The chiefs claimed that the proclamations had no legal effect; that they enacted alterations in Native laws and customs which the High Commissioner had no power to make.

In his judgement. Mr Justice Watermeyer dismissed with costs two actions, instituted by chiefs of the Bamangwato and Bangwaketse tribes, for the purpose of challenging the legality of a proclamation promulgated by the High Commissioner of the Bechuanaland Protectorate last year.

The Secretary of State for the Dominions had advised, said the Judge, that: "His Majesty has unlimited power to legislate for the government of and administration of Justice among the Native

Threat To Baltic States

RUSSIA MAY ANNEX THEM SAYS ZDANOFF

What the "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent in Moscow describes as the most menacing words he has yet heard at the All-Union Congress of the Soviets were uttered by M.Zdanoff, the successor to the murdered Kiroff as party boss for Leningrad and all north-west Russia.

He threatened the Baltic states with re-annexation to Russia if they failed to "mind their own business."

Recalling the famous phrase of Peter the Great, he exclaimed, "We wish to live in peace with the Baltic countries, but, if these tiny people allow big adventurers to use their territories for big adventures, we shall widen our little window on to Europe with the help of the Red Army."

The four Baltic States of Finland, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania established their independence of Russian rule after the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

tribes of the Protectorate; a power not limited by treaty or agreement."

This meant that His Majesty can by legislation modify all Native laws and customs regulating the powers of chiefs; and the ruling disposed of the plaintiffs' claims, based upon treaty rights.

Russia Will Have 100,000 Military Airmen

A message from Moscow says: The Soviet will have 100,000 military airmen this year according to the Assistant Air Force Commander, Khirpin, who spoke at the All-Union Congress. It will be the most powerful in the world as regards both quality and quantity. Since last year production has been doubled.

"We have hundreds of air destroyers capable of a speed of 360 miles an hour" he said. "They can drop a battalion of fully armed men by parachute ready to attack the enemy in the rear within ten minutes. We bid the Germans if they attack the Soviet Union."

German Help For The Rebels

NEARLY 5,000 MEN LANDED AT CADIZ

The Spanish Government is said to be gathering forces for great offensive against the rebels whose attack in Madrid has so far failed to bring about the fall of the capital.

The Government, it appears, is receiving help from Russia—and this has enthused a new into the Government forces.

All able-bodied men are being conscripted into the new militia formations.

These are being sent to Valencia under Russian commanders to swell the army now being organised by the Caballero Government for a great counter-offensive.

It is believed at Valencia and Malaga that the impending drive will be aimed at the rear of General Franco's forces attacking Madrid, with Toledo as the first objective.

The Government, in communique to the workers' recruiting committee, openly promised guns, tanks and men from Russia.

Many Russians have arrived in Malaga, the refugee report. They give the impression, by their bearing and conversation, that they are now the dominant factor on the Government side

Russian Help For Spain

GUNS, TANKS AND MEN FROM RUSSIA PROMISED

While the Russians are helping the Spanish Government in the civil war, the Germans are helping the rebels.

It is officially confirmed by the British Government that German forces numbering between 3,000 and 5,000 landed at Cadiz, South Spain, and that they are now on their way to fight for General Franco against Madrid.

The British Government is "without information as to whether they can be classed as German troops or whether they reached Spain in any recognised information."

Gore Occupied By Italians

A message from Rome says: The Italians occupied Gore, the headquarters of the Abyssinian Government in West Abyssinia without resistance.

It is deduced from the official statement that no trace of the Government was found and that Ras Imru's armies had retreated toward the Sudan frontier.

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More News From Different Centres

Kentani News

(By UMBONELI)

We regret to learn that Mr. Giovanni Sangoni, of Rwantwana, Kentani District, has resigned from the post of Dipping Foreman on account of old age. Mr. Sangoni had a long service dating from the time dipping was introduced in the Transkie. Many other men employed in a similar capacity came to do honour to their retired friend contributing a sum £5 as a token of appreciation for his services. Mr. Sangoni has a good knowledge of agriculture and has always encouraged competition in this direction. He is a strong member of the Bantu Presbyterian Church, and a preacher of no mean order in this denomination.

As he still looks strong and fit, it is hoped that he will continue doing good work for his home, for the church, and for his community.

Sibasa News

(By A. J. MABIJA)

Gooldville has been very fortunate in having the visit of the Rev. and Mrs. Bourquin of Valdezia—Swiss Mission along with their elder Mr. C. Marivate to celebrate the Lord's Supper on Sunday, October 18. Messrs. S. N. Dzivane and E. Nkolele, of Camp school were also present.

A meeting of the Venda teachers' Association was held at Georgenholtz on November 14. The Revs. Drescher, of Thakoma, Frost, of the Salvation Army—Sibasa and Westphal were present. Mr. Welsch of the Malaria Research work gave a very interesting and touching lecture on the cause, prevention and cure of the Malaria and Bilharzia diseases. In the evening Mr. Welsch staged a bioscope show on the lecture demonstrating the life circle of the mosquito and the harm it does to people and Bilharzia parasite. Dr. and Mrs. Aitken and Nurses of the Donald Frazer Hospital turned up then.

Mr. J. Motsila has been transferred from Lydenburg to take the post as Principal at his home Benster school.

A baby girl was born to teacher and Mrs. A. Mphohoni of Gooldville Mission.

Makau School News

(By D. B. M. KHOTLE)

The Very Rev. the Dean R. Moffat, acting Arch-deacon of Pretoria, in the place of the Very Rev. the Dean of Pretoria who is on furlough, visited Makau school recently. He was with his wife Mrs. Moffat and their daughter. They were accompanied by Miss Clare, Wayfarer leader of St. Cyprian's School Detachment, Johannesburg.

In addressing the school the Dean expressed his surprise in seeing such a large number of pupils in a farm school. He told the children that he was a friend of the Natives, and assured them that they should not fear a white man as they could acquire as much knowledge as that of a white man. More visitors are still expected.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. M. Khotle visited the following people during November: Mr. A. M. Molapo, Brits, Mr. Samuel Lepati, Pretoria, Mr. D. B. M. Khotle managed to meet Mr. Patrick Melato of the Native Affairs Department and had a short talk with him.

Spring News

(By OBSERVER)

The Mtetwa Lucky Stars gave a good show in the location Hall recently in the presence of a large happy audience including a few European friends. They registered as usual their humorous sketches and music which in the end led to a brief intelligent speech by our local Dr. Epstein. The Lucky Stars after a week's absence were re invited and this has since been fulfilled. We congratulate Mtetwa on this successful new Bantu culture.

We are pleased that the local authorities have secured the services of one of our old stalwarts Mr. Maphanya as Interpreter in our court.

We heartily congratulate our old friend Mr. Nkosinkulu in his new post at the Health Department.

Unfortunate for Springs social activities the Gamma Sigma Club and the Joint Council are less active through the several departures owing to promotions. Our live wires have gone and, it seems, with the very life of the place.

Driefontein News

(By SMALLSNAKE)

On November 17 we had an official visit of Mr. O. E. Emmanuelson the inspector of our schools who was on leave for two years. He had gone to England and America under the Carnegie grant. The Driefontein School Committee organised a reception to welcome him. The inspector gave an inspiring address which was of educational value on what he saw when he was overseas. He then presented Chief W. S. Khumalo with a very beautiful carpet.

The Gay Players lawn tennis club visited St. Hilda's College, Rosboom, on November 7 to play a return match with the Spring Roses L.T.C. The match was quite exciting especially towards the end. The Gay Players won the match after a hard struggle because of the good play of Mr. Moloi and Mr. Hlatshwayo of the Spring Roses.

We learnt with deep sorrow of the death of Mr. Edward Mabaso, of Driefontein, who had been doing clerical work in Durban for many years.

Gompo News

Ministers, preachers and lay workers were busy last week conducting burial services. People die almost daily.

The amadoda of "I-Bandla" are holding revival meetings every day the said "I-Bandla" is increasing exceedingly. The Rev. A. E. Kuse, conducted the Divine Service in St. Barnabas Church last Sunday which was well-attended.

We learn that the "I-Rona" services of the Order of Ethiopia will be instituted on December 6 by Mr. M. Kika in the St. Barnabas Church.

We learn that the Rev. Dikwenni, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, went out to the districts last Sunday on spiritual duties.

We learn that Chief Velile and two of his Counsellors had been here last Sunday. We understand that he is proceeding to Johannesburg.

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East London News

(By "ELEOVICS")

Mr. M. Kika, who is in charge of the Order of Ethiopia here is back from his visits. He preached in the St. Barnabas Church last Sunday a striking sermon.

We learn that he has gone to King Williamstown to attend the Ciskian Missionary Council. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Bartman who lost her sister's little boy unexpectedly in November. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. Kika. During the week Mr. J. Yeko was surprised when, on waking, he saw a form standing in his room. What it was and its intention no one knows for it made good its escape.

We learn that Sister Gazel is in the Victoria Hospital at Lovedale. She will be operated on. Prayers are asked on her behalf. Not long ago Sister Gazel was involved in a motor-lorry accident which was travelling from Middledrift to King Williamstown.

Sister Gazel, we learn belongs to that great society of St. John the Baptist (S.S.J.B.) We learn that the Christmas services of the Order of Ethiopia will be conducted at Debe (Marela's) by the Provincial of that denomination (the Rev. J. D. Atoni).

Mrs. Nobahle Mgobo whom we reported to be ill in our Xhosa columns has recovered. The Rev. J. J. Jojo, of the Methodist Church, Mooiplaats section has arrived from Orsborn after enjoying his holidays at his home. Mrs. H. R. Godlo who was very ill is now much better.

burg by car. We are informed that a special collection for the Chief was made and we do appreciate the good example set forth by the members of the Order of Ethiopia.

In the Bantu Baptist Church last week a marriage between Ethel Seti and Albert Nikani was instituted by the Rev. Mashologu. We wish the couple a happy and prosperous new life.

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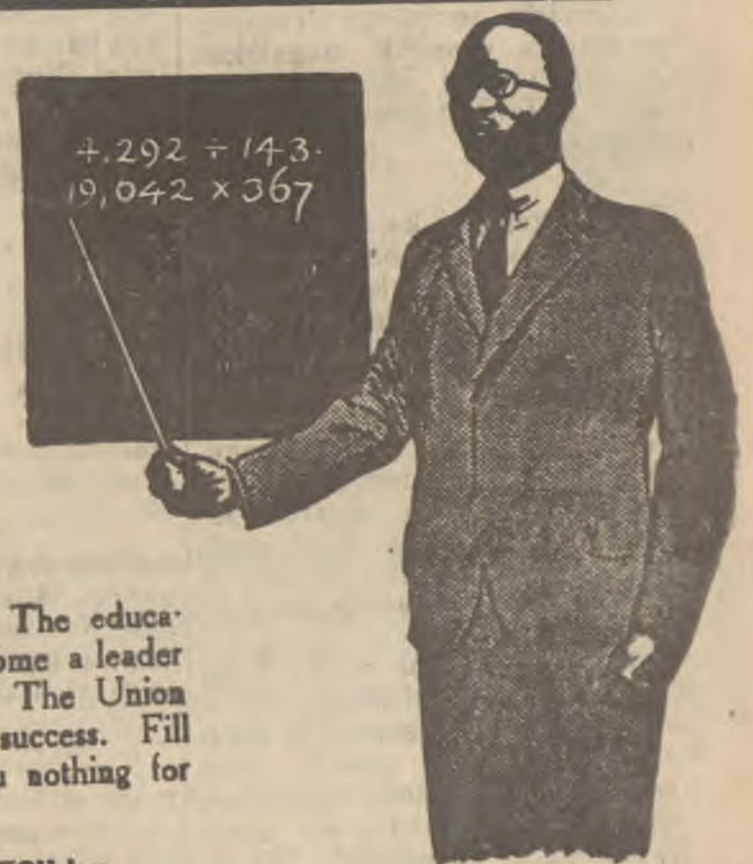
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Ezase Mgu'ndhlovu

(Ngu W. A. E MANYONI)

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Ngite ngedhlula eMzeni Court enkantolo ngezwa ku duma u "Bayede." S-ngiti ngobhika ukuti kazi Zulu wakiti ukulekela bani ngafica kugwele swi amakosi amanywe u Ndabazabantu ewa memele imiyalezo evela kwa Hulumeni ipatiswe u Mr. D. S. Smit unobhala we Native Affairs ipelezelwa unkosinkulu u Mr H. C. Lugg kanye no Mr. Heaton Nicholls no Colonel Collins. Ziningi izindaba ezayalezwa nazi izihloko zazo:— Ukuvula imisebenzi yokusiza abaswele imisebenzi. Amabhili apateleno nabantu awacaza; Izinkumbi; Izibhedhlela sabantu eKangela eTekwini; Imali yekanda nokuti ayipumi kahle nokunye okuningi. Wabonga wejabula ngoba izipitipiti pakati kwabantu zisatena.

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APPEARANCES DECEIVE

By THE EDITRESS

I am going to reproduce here a story which I have read from "The Christian Herald" which will go a long way toward supporting me this week. My subject is on appearances. We all know how deceived we can be by the outward appearance of people we meet. Some of us have cause to remember to their dying days these deceptions.

We meet people, and are introduced to them by those who know us. Naturally, these people appear at their best during our first few meetings in so much so that we give them our hearts in love or our souls in confidence. But a little later when these people have got us within their grasp their true colours show themselves and then we know how deceived by appearances we have been.

At other times we meet people whom we despise and even sneer at, because of their humble or simple appearance. A glance at them convinces us that they are far beneath us in everything. We therefore, give them the cold shoulder and pass them by. Later on, however, we learn that these people are not what we thought they were. They turn out to be great women whose nobleness of character and aims they cloaked with an appearance of simplicity.

Now here's the story:—"A girl friend of mine," says L.M.A. "was walking along a lonely country lane, when she saw in front of her a rather disreputable-looking tramp. She felt so frightened that she hid behind a tree. Presently the man stooped and picked up what she took to be a stone. After holding it in his hand a few seconds, she saw him tenderly stroking what turned out to be a young bird, and which in a few seconds flew away.

"My friend was no longer nervous and continued her journey with a peaceful mind, for the man had a kind heart. Circumstances often appear deceptive, and we should take care what we say, or do, that we should not injure a fellow-traveller on the Road of Life." The story ends there. Women need to be very careful in judging appearances in their true worth. While it is not wise to trust everyone on face-value it is equally not wise to distrust.

But a sensible woman who goes about with her mind alert can hardly fall into the hands of evil. She will have her own tests for true appearances. She will know how to keep a man at arm's length until she can put him through these tests without his knowing it. Good looks, clothes, occupation, or position means nothing. Character counts more. And character reveals itself in many ways, if you only take a little trouble to find out.

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OUR CHILDREN

The Out-door Child

The civilised child is not quite so hardy as this, but he should be taken out of doors if the weather is mild, when he is but a few days old and allowed to sleep outside during the day from the age of a fortnight. Of course, if it rains he must be brought indoors, but provided it is dry, even if cold, he will do well in his cot or pram in the garden if he is wrapped up. Pay special attention to his extremities—feet must be put into woolly booties and hands tucked under the shawl or blanket—but do not cover his head. Arrange a shawl or a covering of some kind over the hood of the cot so that he is well protected from draughts and shaded from direct sunlight, which is harmful if it strikes directly on the eyes.

Even tiny babies may be introduced to sunbathing, gradually and judiciously. The action of the sun is most beneficial especially to the organs. If the weather is very cold, expose only the feet, hands and face at first, then increase the area bit by bit, and day by day, until the whole body is exposed. Allow baby to take his kicking exercise at this time—he will enjoy it and it will do him good if he is completely unhampered by clothing.

Later on, and especially in the summer months, a baby needs no clothing other than a napkin. Only see to it that his cot is well shielded by mosquito netting from the attacks of flies and other insects. When flies are troublesome, it is best to have a really large piece of netting, almost the size of a sheet, which can be flung right over the cot.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Willie, are you sure the golf ball you picked up was really lost?"
"Yes, father, quite certain I saw both the men looking for it everywhere."

"You're pretty dirty, Mary" said the master to his maid.
She blushed.

"Yes, sir, but I'm more pretty when I'm clean," she said.

The big Negro looked bewildered as he stood in the dock accused of stealing a gold watch.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the magistrate.

"Not guilty, sah."
"Ever been in prison before?"
The Negro looked most indignant.
"No, sah," he protested. "Dis is de first time ah ever stole."

This Week's Thought

God is my salvation: I will not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song.—ISAIAH

"I am a woman of few words" announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger it means come."

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words, myself. If I shake me head, that means I ain't comin'."

Lord Pomp was making a periodical visit to a certain mental hospital. Nearing the main entrance, he saw emerging towards him a very well dressed gentleman. Thinking him connected with the place, he greeted him with a polite "Good morning."

The person returned the greeting and halted, remarking: "Are you going to the hospital, sir?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I'm Lord Pomp."

"Go on in, sir" came the rejoinder; "they'll cure you. I thought I was Ramsay MacDonald when I came here first."

DO YOU KNOW-- Echo And Narcissus?

By R. R. R. D.

An echo is the sound of our voices flung back by a solid rock. Country readers know what an echo is for those among them gifted with imagination must have found some joy in listening to their voices flung back at them in the form of an echo. We shall have to wander again into the pages of the past in order to learn something interesting about the echo.

The mythologies tell us that in the olden days there was a beautiful maiden called Echo, who was one of the attendants of Juno. She kept Juno's mind occupied while Jupiter (the god) Juno's husband made love to other nymphs. Unfortunately, at last Juno discovered the deception and deprived poor Echo of the power of speech except when spoken to. At this time Echo fell in love with Narcissus a beautiful youth who, however, refused her love.

So broken-hearted was Echo at this that she retired to a cave and died, though her voice remained in the rock. The mythology tells us that the echo is the voice of poor Echo repeating what we say. Now comes the equally sad story of Narcissus. This beautiful youth fell in love with his own image reflected in a clear stream. He did not know it was his own image. So deeply in love did he become that he sat there gazing at the lovely face in the water.

He sat so long in that one spot that at last he took root and finally became a beautiful flower. The beautiful flower known as the Narcissus is named after him. We learn further that it was the goddess Venus who caused the luckless Narcissus to love his own image because he had refused the love of Echo. Venus was the goddess of love and protected those who worshipped her.

That is why you will see these two names coupled together. Echo and Narcissus just as in the case of "Cupid and Psyche," and "Charybdis and Scylla."



ARABELLE AND ISABEL

Arabelle: I've been shopping all morning. Or at least, I've been doing more shop window gazing than actual buying.

Isabel: Poor dear. How disappointing!

Arabelle: Not a bit as a matter of fact I enjoy myself, because I get all sorts of ideas for my own dresses. For instance I have been wondering about the sleeves of my new dress.

Isabel: Well?

Arabelle: Well, it's a case of "a cat may look at king." I saw a positively a wonderful dress that cost about eight guineas but there is no reason why I should not copy the sleeves—and many others which I saw.

Isabel: Since you are so observant you might pass the new's on to me?

Arabelle: Oh it would take much too long.

Isabel: Selfish woman! You do not wish to share your secrets?

Arabelle: No, my dear. It is not that. I want to help you.

Isabel: So! In what way?

Arabelle: Come with me to town on Thursday and I'll show you how much you can learn.

Isabel: About traffic control?

Arabelle: No, stupid! about self-control. If you see a dress in a window that does not suit your pocket you fly from temptation. I stay and take tips! what would you like? Some more tea?

Isabel: No more dresses!

Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

The Future Of Africa

Dear Editress

It is really a very sad thing to find African ladies in towns playing the worst part of the modern game. I think that those African ladies who have a notion of how a fair game can be played, should stand up on their legs, and fight strongly against or discourage these women who make Africa a continent of darkness.

I wish to support Miss Sophia Mzamo who said, "housecraft is an important subject in the life of a woman." It is your turn, ladies, to love the study of Domestic Science and all such courses.

We can all see that our men friends are really taking very long strides towards the betterment of Africa. Why should we ladies try to drag back our men friends? Let me say that the one who will

find sweet life, is she who has some modern knowledge, the source of which is found at the primary schools, training colleges and universities.

The future of Africa lies on your way of doing things. Such ladies as "Lady Bird," "Lady Porcupine" "M. D. K." and others should really do the best they can for the future of Africa and Africans.

I wonder if there are any Venda ladies who read this paper. If so, I would strongly urge them to try to impress on the minds of young Venda ladies the value of being a true citizen. We cannot expect any good of Africa unless our fellow ladies tackle to-day's strifes womanly.

U. R. J. MacM. Tshifudi

Stay Alone

Dear Editress,

With reference to an article which appeared under the name of "Lady Bird" "on a young married couple" let me say:

According to the Amandebele custom, the son has to build his own house close to his father's, the object is to establish a village (umuzi), where the father is considered a chieftain or umunzane. The bride automatically has to provide the father-in-law with (nontlabalala) which is a favourite concoction; and to perform the domestic duties for her mother-in-law.

Such a custom in these days of enlightenment is absolutely deplorable, as she has very little opportunity of studying the approvals and disapprovals of her husband. During courtship, the married couple had a preliminary study of each other. Matrimony therefore provides an ample chance of having a thorough study of the approvals of each other; and such would only be possible if the couple had a house for itself, without the interference of parents-in-law. It does occasionally happen, however, that it

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Hiding One's Feelings

Dear Editress,

You will pardon me for I often feel uncomfortable when reading about marriages and love etc. For I am one who is trying to know the secrets of men and women.

It is always a good thing to be calm and self-controlled. There are many occasions in life when a little spontaneous affection will work miracles or even when a downright expression of opinion will clear the air and set things back in fairy land again. I have often noticed two people who are really devoted to each other behaving as if they were the merest acquaintances. They fight shy of any demonstrativeness with the mistaken idea that it is "foolish" to show affection.

Wives who do not bother, for instance, originated the idea that a wife of many years' standing need no longer run to the door when she hears her husband's footsteps. I know many wives who take the arrival of their lord and master as a matter of course, and do not think it's necessary to let him know that he is welcome. How many people also never trouble to meet guests? I think there is nothing depressing as arriving somewhere or departing for somewhere with it someone to wave a welcome or a farewell. I agree that these little attentions and signs of affection are sometime inconvenient but it is so very well worth to strain a point in order to give happy impression to one's friends.

We all love affection; it is such a pity to allow affection to cool outwardly. I mean one often hears people say "Oh, I hate kissing and fuss why can't it be taken for granted?" Probably a chorus of voices will acclaim that sentence. I shall take the liberty of saying in reply, I don't believe you mean it. Most of us, unless we are strange beings, love a little demonstration of affection. Love a little spontaneous attention, for love is a thing which, without continual warmth cools very rapidly and then indifference creeps in and the tiny gift widens until neither husband nor wife can or perhaps even wishes to cross it and stand side by side again. This is often quite an unconscious process and it may be years before the two concerned wake up and realise how difficult it is, almost impossible to cover the lost ground.

I was once at the house of married friends who after twelve years had drifted into this cooling state. When the man arrived home his wife most unusually

I am afraid, went to meet him and lifted her face for a kiss. He looked quite uncomfortable, poor man as he just pecked her cheek and said awkwardly, "Hullo, what is the matter".

He did not mean it in the least unkindly and his wife only laughed but it looked as if they had lost a great deal of the romance of love which keeps happiness so alive. I know it is hard to keep the ardour of one's courting day. Women are to blame for you will hear them boast; Oh, I never go about with my lover or husband.

I think in the majority of cases if a husband and wife drift apart it is largely the "wife's fault." I am not speaking of extreme cases, where unfaithfulness and cruelty enter but of the millions of marriages which have become humdrum uncompanionable because it is too much trouble to see that they do not. I wonder if such wives ever remember their courting days and how anxious they were to secure the man with whom they had fallen in love; nothing was too much trouble. Brothers and sisters we have a long way to go

MINNIE G. MEYIWA
Matimatolo School

becomes absolutely unavoidable that the couple be compelled through financial reasons, to reside with either parents; i.e. through lobola, which in many cases is a serious drain on the resources of the man. Notwithstanding it is of vital importance that, whatever the circumstances may be, to force the issue by renting a house and purchasing furniture, so as to be able to put up a home which is the goal of every bride after the matrimonial vows have been made; in order that she may realise that she no longer is subjected to the dictates of another person. Hence the Afrikaans idiom which reads, "Al is jou skoonmoeder hoe gesuiker, sy sal nooit soos jou eie moeder woen nie."

Therefore I appeal to all men of the race who are about to marry to see that all requirements and facilities are available to ensure peace and goodwill, immediately after matrimony.

M. MTSWENI
Machadodorp

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Ban On Sprouted Grain

Laundry Workers On Strike

About 800 African Laundry workers have downed tools. It is understood that for sometime the Laundry Workers' Union has been asking employers to fix the minimum wage at 30/- per week. The present rate is 22/6.

But as the employers refused to consider the workers requests, the matter was referred to the Department of Labour. As the result a conference between employers and the workers was called. But as the majority of employers refused to attend the conference, nothing was done to meet the workers' demands. Consequently they decided to strike and this was done on Monday.

Dispute Over Hours Of Work

LEADS TO STRIKE AT JUMPERS DEEP

Several hundred African labourers at Jumpers Deep mine refused to go on shift on Tuesday. The mine has been taken over by a new company, and there has been some controversy over the hours of work.

The police from Germiston were summoned, and an officer and several men went out. The Natives were told that they had the right to give 24 hours notice Wednesday morning and leave on Thursday, but unless they went down they would be arrested. They all then went underground.

Black Man Disappears With Sum Of £250

An African employed by the O.K. Bazaars at Brakpan was sent by the firm to deposit about £250 in the bank. The money was in a suitcase. An hour and half later he had not returned and has not been seen since.

The matter was reported to the police. On Monday evening detectives found the suitcase, the passbook, and cheques near the State Mines plantation. Cash amounting to about £200 was missing.

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Important Case In Rhodesia

AFRICANS ARE SHOP ASSISTANTS SAYS MAGISTRATE

In the Magistrate's Court at Bulawayo it was ruled by the assistant magistrate that a Native comes within the definition of shop assistant in the shop Hours Ordinance.

The case was one in which a Native claimed £18:11:3 from Edworks, Ltd., for pay in lieu of leave. He claimed that he was entitled to 16 and half weeks' leave or pay in lieu at the rate of £1:2:6 a week.

The magistrate gave judgment for the Native, but reduced the sum to £13:10, holding that the maximum to which leave could be accumulated was three months.

Chased By Pick-Up Van

Three African escaped from a Pick-up van near the Star Dam, Langlaagte, on Monday evening.

Chased by a sergeant and two constables, two of them climbed through a fence and ran across the veld; the other dived into the dam.

The sergeant called after the man who was swimming away but who soon appeared to be in difficulties.

In the meanwhile a constable had arrested one of the other Africans and brought him back to the spot. The constable then swam out into the dam and brought the drowning man to the shore.

Helped by ambulance men, the police tried to revive him but he died almost immediately.

Opposition To City Regulation

UNITED PARTY OPPOSES BAN ON SPROUTED GRAIN

The Provincial Executive Committee of the United Party has appointed a deputation to interview the Johannesburg City Council to request that the regulation prohibiting the sale of sprouted kaffir corn be suspended until the matter has been fully investigated.

At its last meeting the committee discussed the position, and it was decided to point out to the City Council the adverse effect of the regulation on the farming community.

The members of the committee are Messrs. Hubert van der Merwe (convener), Mr. W. B. Barnett, M.E.C., Mr. Harry Carter and Mrs. C. Badenhorst, M.P.C.

Fined £20 For Resisting Police And Selling Shimiyana

The story of a desperate struggle to arrest and handcuff an African, was told in the Magistrate's Court at Durban to Mr Conway, when Siduma Mganga was charged with the possession of four gallons of isityimiyana and with resisting the police.

Constable L. J. Dunker, S.A.P. said that at 10:30 a.m. on November 27 at 96 Melbourne Road, he saw Siduma burying a tin of liquor in the yard. When he saw the police he ran. He was chased and resisted arrest and fought for about half an hour before assistance came and he was handcuffed.

Siduma was found guilty on both counts, and was fined £20 or three months' hard labour on each count. He had two previous convictions.

Cricket Trials For Cape

COMMENCING DEC. 12 AND 13 AT COMET IN PREPARATION FOR TOURNAMENT

The Transvaal XI to play in the tournament at Cape Town during the Christmas and New Year Holidays, may be chosen from the following players who will play the first trial match at Comet (East Rand) on December 12 and 13:—

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Exciting Chase At Bloemhof

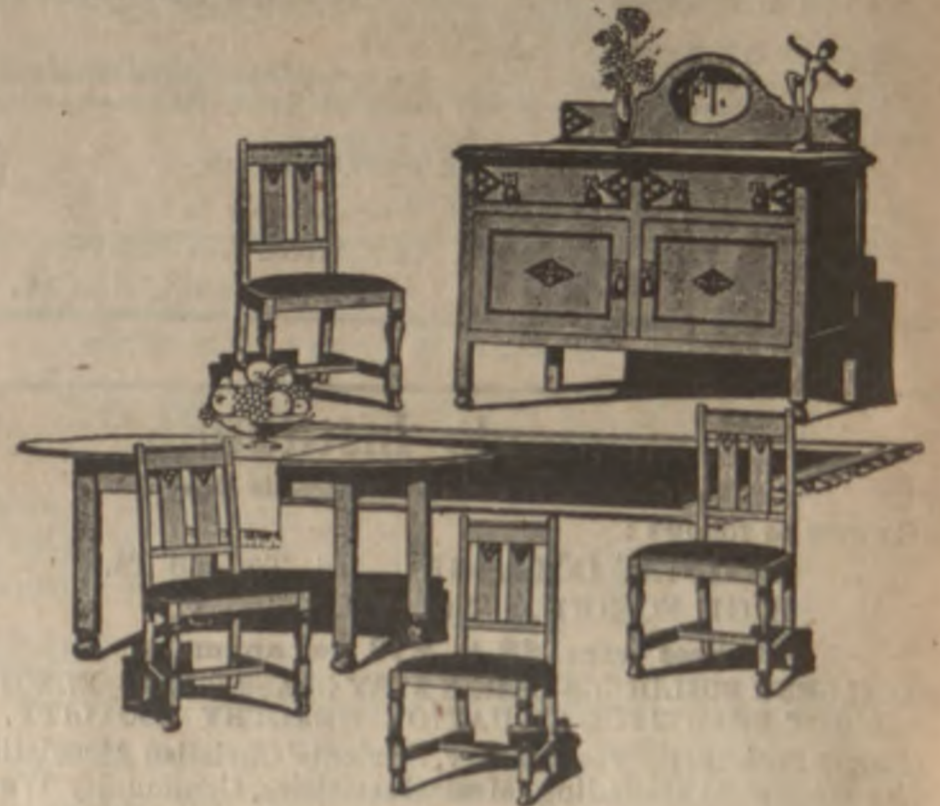
AFRICAN RUNS FOR FIFTEEN MILES

Two members of the Bloemhof C.I.D. had an exciting chase after an African last Saturday afternoon when they went to the location to arrest him. As soon as the man saw the detectives, he started running and kept on running for 15 miles. He was arrested on the farm Rietfontein.

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