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BANTU WORLD  
Circulates  
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Union of  
South Africa  
and the  
adjoining High  
Commission  
Territories

# THE BANTU WORLD



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## Africans Forging Ahead In East African Territories

"Whether we care to admit it or not, the body of an educated African opinion is steadily growing within this continent and sooner or later will have to be taken into account," said Mr. A. C. Wright, an assistant district officer in the Uganda Civil Service and a qualified anthropologist, in an interview with a representative of the Natal Daily News last week.

"It will be illuminating when the time comes, as it must, when educated Natives of Central Africa will travel and observe the conditions of their brethren in Southern Africa, or if some educated Africans in South Africa see the freedom from restrictions under which the Natives in Central Africa will live by that time.

### New University Established

Mr. Wright was passing through Durban on his way back to Uganda after a holiday spent overseas.

In Uganda, he said, the official attitude towards the Native was that the territory was his and that he must be taught to look after it and run it himself. To this end a progressive educational policy has been carried out among the Natives as exemplified in the building of a splendid new university at the site of Makerere College, a secondary school near Kimpala. The headmaster of the famous English public school of Malborough was being brought out to take over the principalship of the university.

Already there are numbers of fully qualified doctors and teachers in the territory and the Native High Court was operated entirely by Native judges, advocates and clerks. There were even two West African lawyers practising in the European court there.

Mr. Wright said it seemed clear from the examples of Trinidad, North America, and some other parts of the world that this was the most probable trend of development among the black peoples in Africa,

and any feelings of opposition towards it were based more on sentiment than upon reason.

"Although I have had only the barest glimpse of South African Native life and know little of the policies that control it, it does, on the surface of it, seem to me that the attitude of the white man in South Africa towards the Native is based on fear, fear of a situation that is bound to arise sooner or later, whatever the efforts to prevent it.

"At present the Natives in South Africa have not the opportunity of forming opinions for themselves, it seems to me, nor are they consulted in any but small matters of interest to themselves.

"For instance, no one thinks of asking the Native whether he favours a pro-English or pro-Afrikaans government in power. But as the education of the Native progresses, however slowly, the body of African opinion will slowly become significant within the continent. It will begin to matter what the Native thinks. It is well to recognise this fact, to study the Native, and to guide his development in the most healthy channels."

## Poll Tax May Be Paid In Instalments

The new method of collecting taxes—introduced by an amendment to the Natives Taxation Act last year—is now in force throughout the Union. Under this system Africans will no longer be charged criminally for being in arrear with their taxes and will be allowed to pay their taxes in instalments.

This is done by what is known as the "tax card system." An African who finds difficulty in paying his tax may obtain a card which is ruled off in squares. He may then gradually pay his tax by buying tax stamps, valued at 2/6 each, from any post office. The stamps are gummed to the card and cancelled. When the card bears stamps to the value of his tax, he should take it to a pass office or Native Commissioner's office, where he will be given an official receipt in exchange for the card.

The stamps are not an official receipt. If a card is lost, even when most of the tax has been paid

in this way, he will lose whatever he has paid off in stamps. The card is not treated as an ordinary tax receipt, for which a duplicate can be obtained on payment of 1/-.

If an employed man is in arrears with his tax, a Native Commissioner may now sign a stop-order for monthly or weekly deductions from his salary until the arrears have been paid.

Under the amended law Africans will not face a criminal charge for not paying their taxes unless they wilfully disobey orders made by Native Commissioners. The defaulters may still appear before a Native Commissioner's Court, but the proceedings will be administrative rather than criminal.

### Co-operation Necessary

Five defaulters have so far appeared before the Assistant Native Commissioner at Johannesburg. One

(Continued in column 5)



Members of the Transvaal Scottish Regiment on their way to Johannesburg station to entrain for Premier Mine Military Camp where they will undergo intensive training.

## Farmers Urged To Improve Conditions

In a reply to a congress resolution of the South African Agricultural Union, the Department of Native Affairs invites the co-operation of the Union to impress upon its members the need for giving greater attention to the feeding and housing of African servants.

The congress has submitted a resolution expressing alarm at a proposal put forward by the Secretary of Native Affairs that a set scale of rations to apply throughout the Transvaal shall form part of all contracts entered into between farmers and their African employees.

"The Department regrets to say that recent investigations show that the special shortage of labour on farms is largely due to unsatisfactory feeding and other conditions of employment and that it is only by improvement in these matters that the present difficult position of the farmers will be alleviated," states the Department.

The Department is taking every opportunity to impress upon farmers that it is in their own interests to feed their Africans on a more adequate scale. It is hoped to obtain this much-needed improvement by continual propaganda.

## Long Range Shelling By Germans

The Germans are reported to have brought long-range guns into action near the Luxembourg border and French civilians have been evacuated from villages as far back as Thionville, which is ten miles behind the frontier.

A report from Luxembourg says that a shell burst on the Luxembourg bank of the Moselle river during a violent artillery action.

Fragments struck three houses and broke windows, but no one was hurt.

Several shells fell in a Luxembourg village according to a Luxembourg newspaper. One hit a high tension transformer and caused an electrical breakdown. It is not yet known which side they came from.

## B.E.F. Ready For Attack Through Low Countries

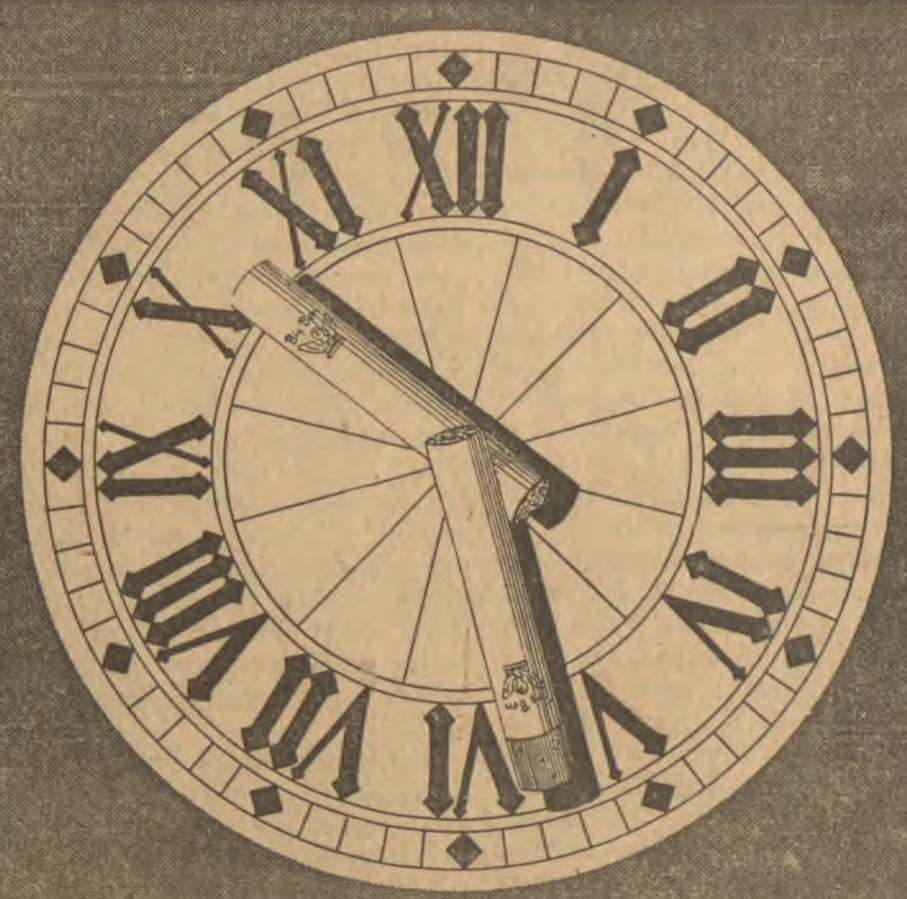
On the Western Front the British forces are being held ready for any German offensive through the Low Countries.

Monday's long range artillery fire near the Moselle is now described as the most violent of the war. It was carried on by both sides and many people in the Luxembourg village of Schengen, just inside the border, fled for safety when shell splinters fell around them.

Paid his tax. A other offered to pay at the end of the month, and an order was made accordingly. Two were placed in employment and stop-orders signed for the payment of the arrears at the rate of 2s. 6d a week. Work was found for the fifth, but he declined it and paid his tax.

An official said that the success of the new system would depend largely on the co-operation the Native Affairs Department was given by employers and Africans. The department had interviewed many employers, most of whom were willing to assist. If the African co-operated, arrests and criminal prosecutions would be reduced to a minimum.

Labour camps, which are provided for in the amending Act, have not yet been established.



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# Ease Cremin Farm

Elandslaagte

(MGU C. COT. A.P.M)

Ngiyabonga, Mhleli, ukuba nami ngivunyelwe ukubala epepeni lako. Lapa e Cremin Umuzi u yakula uyapambili, kanti futi nentsha se iyaqala ukublakaniya. Nonyaka ngo Kisimusi be kukade kukona isi hlabla sika Kisimusi (Christmas Tree) izipo zizwakele. Kusihlwa kukona umculo omuhle nango New Year sapinda sona leso futi, somculo kuqudlane ama kwaya ayisishagalombili.

Besikade sivakashelwe ngu Miss Regina Hlongwane wase (Acton Homes) no Arnold Malakoane, no Piet Malakoane (Harrismith) nenyeka intanga evela e Jozibele impela siyaqubeka lapa kiti. Pambili ntanga entsha.

# Yekan' Umona kanye Nenzondo

(Ngu WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

Kuzinto eziningi ezibulala isizwe sakiti esimnyama, umona nenzondo utate unyatelo olupambili kakulu. Tina ma-Afrika asipucukile imfundo ne nkolo ngoba izifuba zetu zifumbete umona nenzondo. Tina ma-Afrika ngokomoya notando sisabalele-nje nga mabele abhulwa ngokwakiti. Unyatelo wetu aluyipambili ngoba siyizita ze sizwe esimnyama ngenxa yomona nenzondo.

Tina ma-Afrika nxa sibona omunye wetu epumelela ngomsebenzi asimtazeli, asitokazi kanye naye, asibongi ngepimbo lenyoni sipakamise amazwi etu sithi, "I Nkosi ikubusise ukule wena waka sibanihani," noma "Mayi buye i Afrika." Senza konke okuse mandhleri etu ukumwisa umuntu wakiti. Yiko ungabona abantu b. kiti beshiya izitolo zabantu bakubo ema lokishini bayotenga kubel'ngu, ma Ndiya noma ama Shayina. Yiko loko okw' nxa izitolo zabantu zingemi isi kati eside. Yini bakiti eyenza ukuba ninga-izani njengoba ezimpahla ezi patwa izitolo zibelungu nezakiti zinazo-nje? Nenziwa umona nenzondo.

Niyazi ukuti yini emisa imisebenzi yezinye izizwe? Bayatengela, bayasizana. Benzeleni na? Kusasa uma edinga uyakwakubo acele usizo. Wena ke, uma ush'ya um-Afrika osizwa ngubani, wongcatshwa ngu banina?

Nxa sibona umuntu epive ukhlabkanipa ngu Nkulunkulu asinjabuleli kodwa siyamzonda, ngob' ngumfok-zana kasib' nibani. Yiko loku uma umuntu esingamandi eloba incwad-noma iculo siyalisela silibeka izici ezi ningi. Yiko loku okwenza singahambi amakonsati abantu abanye noma kuh'abelela amekwaya odumo. Konke loku kudalwa ngumona nenzondo.

Uma sibona umntwana womakelwana wetu ezipete kable simfisele okubi. Uma engumfana simfisele ijele; intombazana siyifisele ukuba yonak'ele ekaya. Uma enza okuhle siyazonda kodwa um' okubi siyam'inda, ngu mhlobo wetu. Sinomoya ka Satane okutanda nokufisa okubi, konke loku kudalwa umona nenzondo.

Bakiti, izwe lakiti aliyikubuyiswa ukhlabelela kwetu u "Nkosi Sikelela i Afrika." I-Nkosi ayiyiku sikelela izwe leli uma sizondana. Izwe lakiti liyafa ngumona nenzondo. Lesisifo sidale ubutakati. Abantu abaningi bayahlanya, bayafa ngenxa yomona nenzondo. Bangaki abantu ababengomsebenzi, behlakanipile, ba lungile abafe ngamafufunyane ngenxa yomona nenzondo.

Ungabona ukuti umona nenzondo wenzani lapa kusebenza kona abantu abaningi. Ufisa bengakulumisani, bayahlelana kum Lungu, baya xoshisana bebulalana bebanga izikunda.

Koze kubenini ma-Afrika nifumbete umona nenzondo, nezibulala? Bakiti, vukani nizake; hlanganani nibe bambo lunye. Uma ninjalo, i Nkosi iyokunibusisa, yokunisikelela, itumele umoya Wayo Oyingcwele: iyonifikisa ezweni lase Kanana, izwe lokupumla, ezweni lobusi nobisi.

Ma-Afrika, koze kubenini lomon' nenzondo?  
... "Yekani umona kanye nenzondo  
Okubulala uhlanga lwetu..."  
—R. T. Caluza.

## Isaziso

I Equity Building Society yazisa ngovuyo ukuba inesebe elivulelileyo e 309, Main Road Martindale, Johannesburg.

Eli sebe leofisi livulelwe ukasabele iimfundo z. baxh'asi balo abesinzi abahlulwa ngeveki ngo Lwesihlanu nangom Gqibelo nabafuna ukugcina mali.

## Ezase Glencoe

Umngcwabo womfi umnumzane Samuel Makubu, lomufi ungomunye obesasele kubatengi bokuqala base Glencoe wasishiya ngomhla ka 26 December, 1939. Umkosi womngcwabo wake wawupetwe u Mfundisi A. E. Kumalo we Methodist Church esizwa ngumfundisi T. T. Sibisi we Bantu Presbyterian Church.

U Mfundisi A. E. Kumalo wakuluma amazwi amakulu efakaza uku mazi kwake engekabi ngu Mfundisi waze waba nguye, wati, umufi lo izinyatelo ebe esezitatile ziyakombisa masinyane ukuti ubezilungisela indhlela namazibuko ayowawela eya ekupumleni, njengokusho kuka Jesu owati, "Ngi ya kunilungiselela indawo nibe kanye nami lapa ngikona." Lomufi usweleke esefakaza ngezwi lika Nkulunkulu, elu dodana ewu kutalele umsebenzi wake nokutandazela abagulayo.

Kwati emva kwaloku umnumzane u Ntuli wabeka amazwi ambalwa nje ngomkokeli wake, wati ubekutele kakulu emsebenzini ka Nkulunkulu kwaze kwafika imini yake yokuhamba emhlabeni. U Mfu T. T. Sibisi wati, lomufi ungomunye wabadala kulendawo izinhlelo zetu zibuhlungu, inhlahlala enkulu ayenzileyo ati emuka wase ewele ngezibuko azenzele lona ukuz manyanya no Krestu waba ludodana. Kwati ngemva kwaloko kwa kuluma umzalwane L. Msezane ngamazwi amafishar e ukuti udoda alulalekelwe indoda eqoto ezutalele umsebenzi ka Nkulunkulu.

Ematuneni inkonzo yaqutshwa ngeculo, "Hosana Enyangweni." Inani labantu elalikepe lo mufi kwaku ikulu namashumi amabili nesibhozo (128).

Kwababekona kwaku:—Rev. A. E. E. Kumalo, Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Sibisi, Mr. and Mrs. Ntuli, Mr. J. Mgunu, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kumalo, Mr. L. Msezane, Mr. and Mrs. S. Msezane, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tshabalala, Mrs. J. Tshabalala, Mrs. L. Mrs. Kambule, Mrs. Mjiako, Mr. Makanya, Mr. Mali, Mrs. Mbata, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kuzwayo, Mrs. Malinga, Mrs. Gumede, Mrs. Mgaga, Mr. A. J. Mtetwa (umkwenyana) nabanye. Lomufi ushiya umfelo kazi nabantwana bake abane, unkosazana Mrs. A. J. Mtetwa Mr. I. S. Moku, Mr. W. S. Makubu, Mr. S. S. Makubu, Babusisiwe abafise befela e Nkosi-ni.

OWAYEKONA

## Ezase Alexandra

Au! He! imihlolo kade sasiyibona! U Mnu. Tshabangu wase 11th Avenue e Alexandra ube hambile nge Sonto ekuseni January 7 eye e nhlanganisweni edolopini. Ute efika ekaya wafika iminyango igengelezile. I Nkosikazi ihlahlele yahlahlala yonke impahla. Isono angizange ngiyibone inhliziyo yo mfazi injeya! i Stove se £18 10 isikape nge zembe wasikipa iziqepu, i Oval Table, nge zembe izitulo, wema-wema pambi kwesibuko se Wardrobe, wasisukela wasikabha izi cucu. Oh! Angazi ukuba enjeya imisebenzi iyamlandela na umuntu? Unyamalele akabonwa.

Kusashaya umoya kwelase Township, izi nhlanganiso zisatate ama Holiday. Basatule omfo ka Zulu. u E. P. Mart, ao Mnu. J. P. Mngoma nao Mnu J. E. V.

Sike sabona ao Rev. D. P. Mocumi Nkosikazi Ramushu, bepuma kwi Conference e Orlando, be hambele u Mrs. Joshua Vilakazi wase 75—10th Avenue, Alexandra. Babukeka kahle kakulu.

## Ezase Mnywanini

(NGU MAHLAL'EBOPILE)

Namhlanje ngibhalele isisu lesi Asivumi Noma Ngitinyaka, izibiliboco zase Mlungwini nengoma, usudhla kwendhlebe nomusa. Pela mina kuyangisutisa konke loku ese ngikushilo.

Mhleli, ngasuka lekiti ngolwesi hlanu ngehla u Ndi, ngako belu ukuba ngiti mangihembe ngizicelela u Kiss Miss. Ngasengizitilele pezu kwake lapa kulendawo yase Mnywanini lopela ngifika amakolwa azenzele lomgidi wawo abati u Kiss Miss Tili, ihlahla. Lalihle lidilele nga kumbi lalipetwe elikulu iciko u mfo ka Charlie Hammond lo mnumzane yebo pela uyikaladi ngokuzalwa kepa inhliziyo ayishonjalo iti muntu.

Mhleli, nabafundi bako, okubangelela ukuba ngifise ukuba loludaba ngiluxoxe iloku; bakiti lendawana yase Mnywanini indawana esavami-se kakulu abantu bakiti bemvelo abantu ababincayo. Uyabonake indawo enjalo akulula neze ubasondeze ezintweni zesimanje izinto zempucuko nemfundo no Kolo luka Nkulunkulu. Ihlahla Ijile lhle impela inempahla eningi kakulu no kudhla kwesabeka. Into etokozisayo ile yokuba lo mnumzane usebasondeze kakulu abantu empucukweni nga ngoba ngikulumanje ihlahla leli beli sekelle kakulukazi ibo ababincayo, engitike loku kuyisibonelo esihle kakulu ngo Mr. Hammond; impela uyisibani esokelwe sabekwa ukuba sikanyisele abahedeni. Ngikulumanje kunz' ngane zabahedeni ezifundayo kulesikolo asipembayo u Mr. Ham-

mond ezinye zazo namhlanje ngifike sezimazi no D kanye no Good morning. Qubeka mfoka Charlie siyoku sekela njalo noma sikude ungabi naluvulo. Kwayenje tuti siyamime-ma zinsizwa nezintombi zas Mnywanini enisemadolobheni ukuba nisisekele ngo Kisimusi njalo nitumele izimpahla ukuba zibobizwa e Mhlabeni ngokwerzenjalo niyobe nikulisa amakuya enu.

Nampa Mhleli abebekona kulo mgidikazi we hlabla lase Mnywanini olusizi: ba Num. A. C. Hammond, A. M. Ngcobo, J. Khumalo indodana Mnu. Beajamin Kumalo, Alfred N. Mkhulise, G. C. Hammond, H. Olpir wase Richmond, P. Lawrence, Lawrence, E. T. H. Ndhlovu wakwa Maqondana e Driefontein. Namakosazane, Dorah Hammond, Norah Hammond, Rose Hammond, Ivey Hammond, Mayra Hammond, Matilda Ogle wase Mtwalume nabanye abaningi kakulu impela. I Kwaya ipetwe igagu elikulu u Nkosana Ernest M. Mkhulise epete izingane ezicula ngempela. Kuningi e-ingakusno ngalondhlo kodwa aogbitandi neze ukukohlwa idina eli mmandi ebelpetwe izandhla ezino mda nezimhlope o Nkosikazi ne Ndodakazi Hellena Hammond no Nkoszi Ivey Hammond Okusipate kabuhlungu nje kube ukungapili kuka Nkosikazi Grace Hammond nokungabibiko kuka Nkosikazi Elizabeth M. Mambu naye otatwe isibhelu isifo kundodana encane; impela siyewelana nabo ongati angenzi ngcono osemafwini. Sala Mhleli ngomusa nentokozo ngiyojibula nawe akugcine osemafwini size sibonane nangomnyaka ozayo nawe ngikufisela u Kiss Miss omnandi no Mnyaka Omtsha oyositokozisa nawe nabanye.

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**UZACILE Kakulu Na? Ungazimuka Uqine Masinyane**



Bonke abantu bayamanda umuntu ozimukile, oqinile, opile kahle. Uma nawe ufisa ukuba njalo y'azi ngelawa mapilisi ezokwenzela loko.

Amapilisi ka Dr Williams Pink Pills azokuqinisa upile kahle, uzimukile. Waqalise namuhle. Masinyane wozibona sewahlutse kakulu emzimbeni. Sewuzimuka. Izihlobo zako zikuncome.

Wabize nakuyipi ikemisi nasesitolo aka Dr Williams Pink Pills. Asebenza umhlola.

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**

**THE BANTU WORLD**

14, PERTH RD. WESTDENE JOHANNESBURG.

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 1940

**The Dread Of Black Man's Country**

In his stirring appeal to British and Dutch South Africans, to sink their differences and work together for the security of South Africa, Sir Abe Bailey mentioned the fact that 'South Africa cannot escape the consequences of its geographical position and, with its eight million Natives we have the dread of a black man's country before us. There are the Japanese in the East with their deep-seated hatred towards white people.'

No sane African can quarrel with Sir Abe Bailey's appeal for unity among Europeans in this country. We all must agree that European unity is essential for the security and progress of this country. It is a great pity that there are politicians who, for their own selfish ends, do not want to realise the importance of this unity. But we certainly do not think it is right that this unity should be built upon race and colour prejudice. We are firmly convinced that the security of the white race in Africa does not lie in antagonising, but in befriending, the African. The late Jan Hendrick Hofmeyr, that great Afrikaner statesman, once said: 'I cannot do otherwise, whatever my own prejudices in regard to colour and race may be, the political and social safety of white South Africa will in no way be worse off by keeping the goodwill of five million Coloured and Native inhabitants, amongst whom we are spread out, and by satisfying them with our political institutions. It would be better to have these people as friends in case of difficulties from without, than to have a snake in our bosom which may bite at any time.'

It is unfortunate that there are politicians to-day who are incapable of thinking like Mr Hofmeyr. These men regard the African as an inveterate enemy of the white race and therefore, as a man who could not be trusted and befriended. To them the black man, in spite of his unwavering loyalty to the King and His Government in South Africa and of his contribution to the industrial and commercial development of this country, is a danger against which all white men should unite. All right thinking men will deplore this attitude—an attitude which is fraught with disastrous consequences for the African continent.

Whether we like it or not white and black races are destined to live together in Africa, and that being the case, is it not essential that there should be harmony and goodwill between them? How can harmonious relationship be created, if there is suspicion and fear on the part of a certain section of the European community? In our opinion this fear is groundless. The African is no longer the enemy of the white race. He has learned to appreciate the good things of the white man's civilisation, and is therefore, striving to fit himself into conditions of civilised life. He recognises the fact that without European enterprise, industry and energy Africa would have still been a jungle, and that without white Missionary enterprise her children would still be groping in the darkness of her uncivilised life. For these reasons he has no desire whatsoever to overthrow Western civilisation in Africa.

What he wants—and that is what every human being wants—is justice, fairplay and freedom. Given these things he would become a contented citizen, ready and willing to co-operate with his fellow white citizen for the peaceful development of this vast continent.

If Africa is to escape the conditions of interracial and international relationships that prevail to-day in Europe, we must endeavour despite our prejudice, to humanise and humanise our relations. This is the only way that will lead to peace and prosperity and it is the only way that will ensure the security of this our joint Fatherland.

**Native Farm Labour**

ACCORDING to the annual report of the South African Institute of Race Relations, investigation into the conditions of Native labour on farms in the Orange Free State was concluded at the end of 1938, and through the generosity of Councillor A. C. White, who is a representative of the Bloemfontein Municipality on the Council of the Institute, the firm of Messrs. A. C. White Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., published 2,500 copies of the English version of the Report, and 1,500 in Afrikaans. The Report has been very well received in agricultural circles as well as outside and has been described as a careful study of the farm labour problem in the Orange Free State.

The unrest among the Native labour tenants in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal, described in last year's Report, which arose out of the application of Chapter IV. of the Native Trust and Land Act, resulted in the suspension of the sanctions of the Law. The Native Affairs Department is consulting the Farmers' Associations of the other districts of the Transvaal on the proposal of the Lydenburg farmers that the Chapter be applied to the whole of the Transvaal. So far, the indications are that the necessary degree of agreement will not be secured. The farm labourers in the Lydenburg district are still apprehensive and, while a few are contracting for the six months' service (instead of three months), many have moved to other districts. Some farmers have continued to accept three months' service. Farm labour conditions call for comprehensive reform and, when the Report of the Departmental Committee on Native Farm Labour is published, it should be closely studied. The Report was presented to Parliament only in typewritten form and has, therefore, not been generally available. A summary appeared in RACE RELATION NEWS, June, 1939.

A number of complaints have reached the Institute concerning the conditions under which Africans who come from outside the Union are recruited for, and treated on, the farms in the Bethal and Ermelo districts of the Transvaal. The Native Affairs Department has, during the last few years, made investigations, but the situation seems to be little, if any, better. The Committee on Native Farm Labour has recommended Government control of the recruitment of such labour.

**Wages of Unskilled Workers**

As in previous years, the assistance has been given by the Institute to organisations in the preparation of evidence to be submitted at sittings of the Wage Board. Certain Municipalities and employer organisations applied to the Institute for the information regarding the cost of living to unskilled workers, because they considered that the existing wage rates are far too low to allow the workers to live at a decent level. The Institute has placed at their disposal the numerous estimates of family costs which have been made in recent years.

There is a real need, however, for a well-organised scientific study of the cost of living as it affects the various groups of unskilled workers and of the means whereby their living can be brought up to a safe and satisfactory level.

The Institute's financial resources have not enabled it to undertake such an enquiry, and the investigations made so far have been somewhat hurriedly done. Whilst there is no reason to think that the estimates are far from the truth, it would be much more satisfactory if long-period studies were made. This is a matter which calls for the consideration of the Council.

Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Selope Thema  
14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

**Let's Ask Questions Whooping Cough (Umphe)**

BY South African "Doctor" No. 47

Dokotela. Good morning! What do you wish to ask me about to-day?

Nono. Our neighbours told us yesterday about their children who are sick, and I should like to help them.

D. What is the trouble?

N. I am not sure, but three of them cough very much, they bring back their food, and the eyes of two of them are red.

D. Is the coughing worse at night?

Mbala, I heard them often at night, they cannot stop, they seem to hold their breath and they make a noise something like a cock.

D. That is the sickness we call "whooping-cough." The Zulu people call it "umphe wabantwana."

N. Yes, now I remember about it.

D. It is a dangerous disease, especially when a small baby catches it. Remember it is always caught—it is passed from one child to another, from one family to another. If one child in the house gets it, the others most certainly will.

This is why we make the rule that anyone with this disease must not go to school, he is a danger to other children. No children ought to be allowed to go into the house of your neighbour.

M. For how long a time does this danger last?

D. As long as the child "whoops"—gives that strange crowing sound at the end of a time of coughing. It is most important to remember this rule about infection, not only in this disease but in others like measles (isimungumungu).

N. My neighbour is worried about her baby, what can I tell her to do?

D. If it is getting thin and its skin is hot she must take it to see a doctor, without delay, because sores may be forming in the lungs which make the trouble very difficult to treat. There are several rules to remember, that will be useful to her.

N. What are these rules?

D. First about feeding. Do not give children any heavy foods, or hard things to eat, like beans, inkobe, or anything that stays a long time in the stomach.

Give plenty of milk, amasi bread rice sugar, porridge, fruit and pumpkin. Never give a big meal—so that the stomach is full and bloated. Give small quantities of food every two or three hours. If the child has a bad time of coughing and has vomited, then give a good drink of milk and some bread and sugar and let him lie down. That food will not be vomited and should do him good.

N. I see—I will tell my neighbour these things.

D. Another thing that you must tell her is this. Let the children be out-of-doors in the fresh air and sunlight as much as possible, but, do not let them get exposed to a cold wind, or go out in the rain, this is very bad for them and will make the disease worse. One more rule. Do not do anything that will bring an attack of coughing. Never tease the child or make him cry. Do not let him run about too hard or quarrel with the other children. Do not let him sleep in a room where there is smoke.

N. All these rules seem to be those that she ought to know.

D. If she has been given medicine, it is most important that she gives it regularly to the children in the night as well as in the day time. Medicines will not stop the coughing but

will make the times less often, and the actual attack will not be so strong. It is good to rub the chest with camphorated oil and to give the child Cod Liver Oil and Malt especially if it is not taking food well, and is getting thin. N. thank you, I will pass on these rules, also.

D. Remember, too, to tell your friend she must look after the baby herself, never leave him with the nurse-girl while he is sick. Now I will see if you have understood all the things I have told you about this disease called whooping cough. These are the questions—

1. What are the signs of this sickness? (5)
2. Why is it dangerous?
3. How long is a child infectious to other?
4. What are the rules about feeding?
5. What about fresh air? (2)
6. And medicines?
7. And the nurse girl?

**Free Non-European Library**

A Municipal Non-European Library has just been opened in the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, in one of their rooms which the Centre has kindly lent to the City of Johannesburg for that purpose. The Library is entirely free—there is no subscription and no deposit—and it is open to all Non-Europeans whether members of the Bantu Men's Social Centre or not.

The Library is open daily (except Sundays) from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. It consists of Lending, Reference and Newspaper sections.

There are about 1800 books, all classified and catalogued. Of these, about 1500 are non-fiction, 180 English fiction, 80 Bantu Languages, and 20 Afrikaans. The non-fiction includes a great variety of subjects, with particularly large sections on Native Affairs and Native Problems. Other well represented sections are:—Psychology, Religion, Sociology, Economics, Law, Government, Education Philology Science, Anthropology, Agriculture, Hobbies, Art, English Literature, Geography, Travel, History and Biography. There are also Encyclopaedias and other works of reference. All these books may be consulted in the Library, and most of them may be borrowed for home reading.

A large percentage of the books were kindly donated to the Non-European Library by the widow of the late Rev. James Gray, a pioneer of the Transvaal and a life-long friend of the African people. All the chief South African daily, weekly and monthly newspapers and magazine (English, Afrikaans, Bantu and Indian) are to be found in the Library, as well as some of the better known periodicals from England and America.

The Library is proving itself extremely popular, and is fulfilling a long-felt need among the non-European peoples of this country.

**R. Roamer Talks About...**

"WAR"

WE hear that the war that is being waged overseas is the strangest war on record. We can easily believe this, for there are "soldiers" who are fighting this war overseas and in this country with the strangest weapons the world-tongues. We know that women use tongues as their deadliest weapons when they wish to tell their menfolk pieces of their minds. And it is only a man who has faced this war of the tongues who can tell you with true feelings what terrible things "pieces" of women's minds are.

"And let me tell you this....." (one piece) 'I can't care if you do.....' (another piece) 'I hate you.....' (another piece) 'If you don't love me anymore, let me go home to my mother' (another piece) 'I can see from your cruel face that you are a liar and a s-a-a' (another piece) 'When I married you I-er-er.....' (yet another piece.)

Gentlemen, only those, we repeat, who have faced this kind of war of aggression, can describe how the above-mentioned pieces can sting when they are strung together and spoken between tears ready to fall one moment and no tears at the next. Spoken as each poor dish in the house is taken and put down again with a loud agonising noise.

As we were saying, ladies and gentlemen, the war of tongues is being fought in this country of "soldiers" who use on their tongues lips, and stupidity as arms. Europeans, high in social and civic life, fight it in their daily newspapers. Kitchen-boys and house girls also fight it. Men, on coming home in the evenings, fight it with their wives, when these "weak" vessels are still resting their lips. Even boys and girls of school-going age fight it sometime—when they are not busy making stupid love to each other.

"How's the way now?" Is the first question that generally leads to a big offensive.

"How's the what?"  
"The war, man! Are they not fighting overseas?"

A shrug of the shoulders and a sneer is the answer, followed soon after by an attack.

"These people are not fighting. They are just playing with each other. Why, they are afraid of each other, that's why. The Germans are watching the British and the French soldiers and the British and French soldiers are watching the German soldiers. Is that fighting?"

"But we hear a lot about war on the seas and in the air."

"Yes, there's something going on there, to be sure. If I was in command of the Allied Forces I would have attacked Germany long ago. This waiting business will only make Germans believe the Allies are afraid of them. Just look at the way war is going on in Finland. That's real war, if you ask me. That is what they should do on the Western Front—fight!"

"But, don't you think those in command of the Allied Forces know what they are doing?"

"What! They know nothing. Why don't they fight? Why don't they send aeroplanes to Germany and bomb the towns as the Germans did in Poland?"

They go on in this way, talking big about how the war should be conducted if Hitlerism is to be crushed for ever. They are surprised why the Allies do not do this. They know that if the Allies did trust the war would be over soon. But, this is where the strangest part of this "war" comes in, they are never surprised at Hitler's method of conducting the war. Apparently, this is the war of the Allies alone and whatever they do or not do counts in this war. What Hitler does or does not do is never discussed. Even kitchen-boys who fail at times to give the boss and missus crisp bacon and well-roasted toast in the morning, can tell the Allies how to conduct this war.

# Letters To The Editor

## "Science Versus Godliness."

Sir,

Let me take up the cudgels on behalf of Science against the unfair and perhaps short sighted criticism on Science made by your correspondent Mohetloa under the above caption in "The Bantu World" issue of January 6.

From the outset I would like to assure your correspondent that I read the scriptures and appreciate the marvellous truths expressed therein. The Bible is indeed "The unerring word of God" as the writer puts it, but the writer errs by taking the word too literary, for these truths are expressed in parables, allegories and other figures of speech. I need not remind your correspondent that words can be used in ever so many figures of speech & therefore, the same words can convey a hundred and one different implications.

I am sure the Bible does not pretend to be a detailed and accurate account of the origin and history of man, but one thing certain, it seeks to explain that God has been and will always be "The Divine Power That shapes" the destiny of man, in fact everything, irrespective of the different forms and stages. I personally, and presumably many others believe that God made Adam and Eve (may be in the form of an Amoeba) and endowed them with His Godliness which is being manifestly consummated in the whirligig of time through trial and error beginning from the poetic garden of Eden.

Our belief in the scriptures becomes fanatic and senseless when we insist to believe every letter therein as literary true in its historical and scientific significance. We must take cognisance of the fact that the men who were inspired to write the Bible had only very limited resources of scientific knowledge and were serving a conservative community. They, there-

## The Year 1940 And The Oppressed People In The Union Of South Africa

Sir,

The year 1940 has arrived with hardships and misery for the oppressed and poor peoples of the Union of South Africa.

Unfortunately, this year finds the forces of freedom in this country, as scattered as sheep in the presence of

fore, in trying to convey the divine truths, could not emancipate themselves from their current ideas.

Science does not seek to deny the Creator as is alleged by your correspondent, but rather seeks to discover genuine and objective truth about things; and in doing so it reveals the wonderful Power and Genius behind it all.

Perhaps, your correspondent has been misled by those few perverted-minded and lazy so called scientists who, regarding worship as irksome and a bother, use the innocent sanctuary of science to hide and justify their indolence and shortcomings.

My friend, Mohetloa therefore, should not let himself be prejudiced against science on account of such "extreme scientists." "Man's extremity is God's opportunity; and when that extremity takes the form of trouble, pain and suffering, the sufferer turns most readily to seek the Truth" which is Science in conjunction with Godliness.

"FAIR-PLAY"

Read

THE BANTU WORLD



# PENNANT

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wolves and let us hope that they will gather themselves early enough to stop the hand of their enemies before they do much harm.

When talking about the forces of freedom one cannot lose sight of the fact that the African people are potentially the bulwark of these forces. Therefore, if the Africans do not pull themselves together to face the enemies of freedom vigorously, not only will they let themselves down, but they will let their allies down also.

This year should see the political and other demands of the African people coming more to the surface. We demand equal rights of opportunity. We demand to be allowed to occupy skilled and responsible positions. We demand the abolition of the antiquated and troublesome pass laws. We demand the abolition of poll tax and the substitution of income tax. We demand free and compulsory education. In a nutshell, we demand to live

This should be our plan of beginning the new year.

These demands should be the work of all the African leaders in their various localities. They should make it their constant duty to present these demands before the meetings of the people for the purpose of assuring their support.

This being done, the onus would then remain with the Government of the Union of South Africa, which is assisting the British and other Governments to "wipe out Hitlerism from the face of the earth", to prove its sincerity in that task by granting the above demands, which would be a practical method of wiping out Hitlerism from the Union.

GAUR RADEBE

## Results Of Habits

Sir,

It is amazing how human nature works after a period of exercise. Man practise habits such as smoking, drunkenness or any other kind of behaviour which afterwards becomes men's second nature. These may bind and make man their slave.

Man doeth this and doeth that from the good or evil of his heart, but he knows not to what end his sense doth prompt him, for when he strikes he is blind to where the blow shall fall, neither can he count the airy threads of circumstance. Good and evil, love and hate, indolence and diligence, man and woman, barbarous and civil even piens and pagan, all these have the savour of Habit, which may eventually be freedom and peace or bondage and violence.

"Habit formed overpowereth control."

B. T. SIHLAHLA

## Post Man's Advice

To W.N.T. Residents

Sirs,

Will you give me just a small space in the columns of your famous Paper to draw the attention of some of the residents of Western Native Township who, not understanding the Post Office regulations to Postmen, frequently ask me in the course of my post delivery to enter their houses, hand their letters and partak in the traditional Bantu formalities of "Hw are you's."

Traditional and well-meaning as that is, they must understand that I cannot do as the Post office requires me only to push the letter under the doors of those who have no letter-

boxes and not to enter unless the owners have to pay or sign for unpaid letters or parcels.

The mummies and daddies will, therefore, bear with me in this matter, for conversation with the Postman is strictly prohibited.

POSTMAN (W.N.T)



"Na u batla ntho e tlosang lenyora . . . Me ea ho nchafatsa?"

Seno sa "Eno's Fruit Salt" Ka galasa e tlet-seng metsi se monate, me ha u se noa u tla ikutlwa u nchafetse. Seno sa Eno se ea matlafatsa, se ea thapisa, se ea fodisa.

Ke ka baka lang ha Eno e matlafatsa, e fodisa?

E etsa hore mala a hao a sebetse hantle.

E Natefatse mpa kapela, e ntshe ditshila tsohle tse maleng.

Seo u se batlang ke metsi a mangata. E noa a mangata, empa u etse hore a ho nee bophelo ka ho a noa le "Eno's Fruit Salt."



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# MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

PAGE EIGHT

THE BANTU WORLD JOHANNESBURG.

SATURDAY JANUARY 20 1940

## Facing Life

[By The Editress]

"It is not what happens to you in life that matters, But it is the way in which you face it."

I wish I could write these words in letters of gold and hang them in the sky so as to attract every eye. They are great words and I have seen many women failing to stand to the test of these words.

For instance, I have heard many women who, as soon as they come across troubles, begin to behave like uncivilised creatures. Their excuse is that the troubles made them behave so. These are fair-weather people. So long as they get what they want, are treated as they wish, are given every opportunity to live calm, placid lives, they are very good women.

### This Week's Thought

It is not what happens to you in life that matters, But it is the way in which you face it.

But let them face a storm in their lives, let them be sorely tempted and all their fair-weather goodness disappears like mist and they become she-devils.

Yet the true test of good character is the way you face troubles and disappointments. True character shows its best qualities when all the world seems to be against you. It is only in hours of sorrow and temptations that a true Christian is revealed. And it is in these hours that all that is evil in our hearts is revealed.

A person who has been known as good, decent and quiet, suddenly becomes bad, wicked and noisy when he faces troubles. And the worst part with the people who fail in this test is the excuse they give for their failure.

"They are made bad by people," that is what they say. "They are good, only people make them bad."

For all our failings we always find excuses. Let your life be so sure and so steadfast in Faith in God that you can like St. Paul say:

"Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distress for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong."

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Doris Moshe, who last year passed her primary violin playing examinations with honours, has again passed with 73 per cent. marks. Doris is the daughter of Mr and Mrs D W Moshe of Durban. Her mother is the General Secretary of the Daughters of Africa Movement

## Just A Smile, Please

They were very much in love, but then they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again.

Years passed, and they had almost forgotten the love affair, when they met at a dance.

He said softly, "Why, Beatrice!" She looked at him scornfully.

"Let me see," she said calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?" "I really don't remember," he replied. "Probably my father."

Hubby: "Jackson offered a silk hat at the club last night to anyone who could stand up and say he hadn't flirted with any woman but his wife since marriage. And, believe it or not, no one stood up."

Wife: "Why didn't you?" Hubby: "Me, oh well! I look awful in a silk hat."

The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore goloshes when it rained. He slept with his window open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He got at least eight hours' sleep every night. He never smoked, drank (Continued next column)

## Humour

(By "X Y. Z.")

"Every pound you pay in rent goes into somebody else's pocket" —Advert. Nothing could be more true.

"N. Transvaal Go Down To Griquas. In Currie Cup." —Sports report.

Couldn't a better means of conveyance be arranged?

"Diggers Win A Hard Game" —Headline to Sports Report.

Not surprising. Poor chaps dig hard all their lives, work hard, fight hard and they do everything hard.

"An elaborate programme of entertainment are being arranged for the fete"

Are they?

"All roads Lead to Rome." —Proverbial expression. Commissioner Street doesn't. In fact it leads to Randfontein.

"A stitch in time saves nine" —Proverbial saying.

What a lie. 'It's never too late to mend!'"

"Time and tide wait for no man." —Proverbial expression Who says so? Scores of people do things at their own slow time.

"What is the sum of (a-2bx) and (a plus b)?" Maths Paper Consult the answer book.

The maid was leaving, and her mistress said to her: "Mary, I should like to give you a good reference, but my conscience compels me to state that you never got the meals ready at the proper time. Now, I wonder how I can put it in a nice way?"

"Well, ma'am" retorted the girl, "you can say I got the meals the same way as I got my pay."

"My first husband had much more sense than you have."

"I don't see it, my dear. We both married you."

or lost his temper. He did his daily dozen. He was all set to be a hundred.

The funeral took place yesterday— he had forgotten about motor cars.

## Longer Life For Sponges

Few things are as nasty as a slimy sponge, but if you do not take great care of it, a sponge will begin to have that horrid slippery feeling quite soon after it is new. The thing to remember chiefly is never to issue soap on it although most children love soaping a sponge and squeezing out the bubbles. To keep it really nice, a sponge should not be allowed to lie near a cake of soap. The easiest way to ensure this is to hang it by a tape to the bathroom door, or anywhere where the air can circulate. Before hanging it up make sure that it has been really well rinsed.

Once a sponge has become slimy it is not easy to remedy it. However, it can be done. Soak it in a pint of water, to which the juice of a fresh lemon has been added. After a few hours, squeeze it out and rinse well in hot and cold water before hanging it up.

If this does not answer, it is best to soak the sponge first in a pint-and-a-half of water, to which 1 oz. of washing soda has been added. Rinse thoroughly, and then repeat the treatment, but do not use soda unless the sponge is in such a bad condition that the lemon juice will not be enough.

## Do you support a HAPPY family?



Make sure that while you are away working in the town or the mines, your family is happy and contented. See that some Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders are always kept handy; for these powders remove teething pains and stomach wind-pains. Then your baby can sleep

easily and naturally, while its mother does not become tired and sick by the time you come home. Lots of sleep makes the baby grow and become fat and healthy.

Ashton & Parsons' Infants' Powders are sold very cheaply at every chemist and store. The chemist will tell you how to use them. Take some home with you next time you go.



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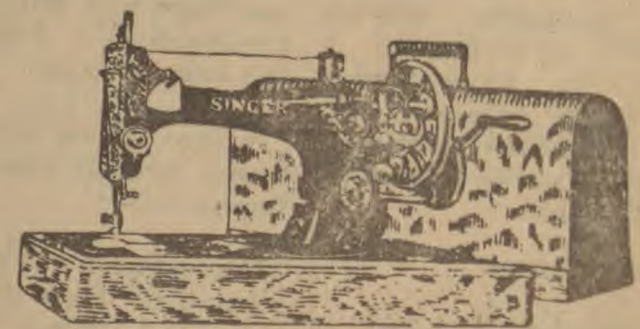
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## Kuruman News

(BY P. K. KGOTLENG)

Shortly a beautiful concert was staged by Mr. Lekalake and other teachers in the St Paul school in aid of the student organisation which was recently formed here. Many people who came from all parts of the District witnessed the concert. Among those present included Messrs D. G. Merothe L. O. Gaetseme and family; Petros Melokwe; J. S. Sebesho; Taolo Gatseme; the Misses Ge. tseme; Lekalake; Melokwe and many others.

A pretty wedding of Mr. B. Taheki youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Taheki to Miss M. Sibesho was solemnised by the Rev. Fr. E. Tsime at St Michael, Batharos, Kuruman. The attendants appreciated the marriage (continued column 4)

### Summons

## IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES)

Held at Pretoria

Case No. 48-56-1939

BETWEEN: NIRIAH MOJAKISANE (born SEHONG) c/o Mrs Robinson, 21 Cross Street, Germiston... Plaintiff.

AND: ISAAC MOJAKISANE, formerly of Johannesburg ..... Defendant

To: ISAAC MOJAKISANE the abovenamed Defendant, Take Notice that by summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the abovementioned Honourable Court held at Church Square, Pretoria, on the 8th day of March 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your wife, NIRIAH MOJAKISANE, born Sehong, the above named Plaintiff, by reason of your malicious desertion of her in or about the month of December, 1934, claims:-

[1] restitution of conjugal rights failing which a decree of divorce, on the ground of malicious desertion

[2] custody of the minor child of the marriage

[3] alternative relief In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above Honourable Court, on the day aforesaid, for an order in terms of the above prayer. Dated at Pretoria this 11th day of December 1939.

J. L. PRETORIUS Registrar.

## Olifantsfontein News

On December a Grand Concert was held in the Springbok-hall. The Choirs were:- The Senior under Mr D. Mogotsi, the head teacher, junior by Mr P. Mamabolo assistant, and the Sterkfontein under Mr P. Maponya, Europeans present were:- Mr and Mrs Van Schalwyke with their friends who were very interested to the music. It was a successful Concert.

On December 9th Another Concert was given for Europeans only, in the Hotel-hall, by two selected Choirs from our School under the auspices of Mr Van Schalwyke the Secretary. The songs were picked out to suit the purpose, and were really excellent with piano accompaniment played by Mr A. Bodibe.

The Concert was well-attended. Some of those who were present were:- Mr D. Cullinan, works Manager, Mr. Van Schalwyk Secretary, Mr Harding Compound Manager, Mr M. S. F. Grobler the School sup't, and Mr G. Grobler the former School Sup't, and many Ladies as well as Gentlemen. Africans:- Messrs D. Mogotsi, P. Mamabolo, P. Maponya From Irene Mr. C. J. Motau Princ. And Mr A Bodibe assistant.

After the fine music a collection was received by Messrs J.H. Ngcobondwane and P. Maponya. A First-Aid demonstration was given by Boy-Scouts under Mr A. Makoro. Speeches were given by Mr. M. F. S. Grobler, and Mr G. Grobler who appealed for the Native upliftment, lastly Mr D. Cullinan who promised all aid possible. The Concert was closed with the National anthem and God Save the King

The Christmas-tree function was held on Sunday, Dec. 17. The Teachers entrained December 20 for their homes. We thank the European friends for their kindness; also our School Committee members for the hard work they did.

Present were: Misses M. Soga (guest of honour) Miss Girlie Matshikiza, Miss Vivian Jamela, Miss Charlotte Mokuena, Mrs Xollo and Miss I. Mntwana, Messrs. Robert D. N. and Tatius Sondlo, Messrs. Charles "Boy" Matsekete, Cornet Ncamani, Gladman Mbambisa Melrose Mbangashe and Martin Mtshingane.

Miss Girlie Matshikiza of Queenstown who is spending her Xmas holidays in the City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Mashumi.

## African Commercial And Distributive Workers' Union

(By TOBA—TOBA)

It was on April 25, 1937 that the first eleven members enrolled themselves at a meeting held in the Belco Buildings, President Street, Johannesburg after many unsuccessful attempts had been made. It was not until a few weeks that the African Commercial and Distributive Workers' Union was able to elect an Executive Committee.



After the election of the Executive Committee things went even harder. Members of the Executive Committee met opposition wherever they went. Workers looked upon them as people who just wanted to exploit them. Employers regarded them as agitators. They were unwelcome to both employers and employees. In spite of the thousands of African workers in Commercial and Distributive trade (i.e. those employed in the Wholesales and retail establishments namely Deliverers of parcels, Packers, Shop Assistants, Ordermakers or Messengers, Commercial Motor and animal Drivers, Cleaners etc., etc. the Union seemed a voice in the wilderness. Workers did not answer the call lest they should be dismissed. Consequently there were no funds forthcoming. The Union had no Office and no place of meetings. It had to be assisted financially, morally and mentally by other trade unions which had already gone through the mill.

To-day the African Commercial and Distributive Workers' Union has nearly 5,000 members, the largest number in any one trade union in South Africa. It has four full-time officials who attend to hundreds of complaints every-day. A visit to the offices of this union will be a revelation. The offices are in the Exploration Buildings, 72, Commissioner St. Johannesburg.

The Commercial Workers Union shares rent with other fellow trade unions viz African Laundry Workers' Union, African Bakery Workers Union, African Chemical Workers' Union, African Printing Workers Union, African Dairy Workers Union and the African General Workers' Union. Trade Unionism is daily gain-

ing in Johannesburg and along the Reef.

The African Garment Workers Union, Broom and Brush Workers Union Liquor and Catering Workers Union etc., have their offices at 5 Kruis St., Johannesburg.

age to the best of their hearts. On New Year's Day, the inhabitants witnessed a splendid horse-race which was entirely controlled by Africans.

Refreshments of all sorts were in hand

We the residents of Kuruman the death of our late mother Mmaeshane who passed away at her residence. The funeral ceremony was conducted by the Revs. T. Sekobe; S. Tire (L.M.S.) V. Moleté (Church of England) and R. Zwane (Full Gospel). The mourners numbered approximately 140 people

## Western Township News

On Xmas eve, Misses Vivian "Nompenti" Heria Vivian Jamela and Beauty "Nosipo" Sondlo, Mrs Elsie Tuti and Mr. Tatius I. A. Sondlo were the few invited at a special Xmas dinner for family and friends only arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taikane at their residence 2154, Mapikele St. Western Native Township. The dinner was a plain properly done and well arranged English affair which was wound up by a "tasty-home-made-pudding." Every one of the guests was suitably dressed for the occasion and a swell evening was spent.

On Xmas night Miss Ida Mntwana assisted by Margie Xollo at her residence 1890 Matimela Street was hostess to Mr. and Mrs Wm. Taikane, Mr. and Mrs Maweli, Misses Vivian Jamela and Miss Charlotte Mokuena and Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo at a fancy and well arranged Xmas dinner followed by games; a worth-while evening was spent.

New Year's Eve brought another bright affair to 2154 Mapikele Street in the shape of New Year's Greetings in honour of Mr. Robert Sondlo by Mr. and Mrs Wm. Taikane the few invited included Mr Robert D. N. Sondlo (guest of honour), Miss Vivian Jamela, Messrs Gilbert Matebese and T. I. N. Sondlo.

Responsible for a bright and fancy dinner on New Year's night in honour of the famous Miss Minah Soga of the S. A. National Council of Women (who arrived recently from overseas) were Miss Ida Mntwana and Charles "Boy" Matsekete assisted by Mrs "Margie" Xollo. "Boy" who is clerk at Luipaardville Estate brought his co-workers, while Miss Soga was accompanied by Miss Girlie Matshikiza of Queenstown, Mr T. I. N. Sondlo placed in charge introduced the guest of honour and brightly touched on Miss Soga's responsibility as one of the leading women of the African race. After the dinner Miss Soga spoke in appreciative words of the spirit with which she was received by Miss Mntwana and Mrs Xollo and referred to their intimate friendship starting from a good and peaceful time at Kimberley. She encouraged love of one another and appreciation of anything good done by any one.

After Miss Soga's departure tea and sweet were served and games led by Mr. Robert D. N. Sondlo and Miss Matshikiza were played. The party broke off late after midnight.

(continued column 2)

## Ficksburg News

Ficksburg Non-European residents welcomed the New Year by attending a brilliant dance organised by Mr. Daniel Mc Neil Leshosi at the Coloured School Hall on New Year's Day. The function began at 2.30 p.m. and ended at 3 a.m. on Tuesday morning. A local Jazz Band provided the music.

Amongst the many who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Obed Leshosi, Misses M. Leshosi, A. Moiloa, E. Sempe, A. Mhapi, M. Mofokeng, E. Mokhele, A. Mhobela, R. Maleha, Situmo, C. Matla, B. Matsie, E. Phoro, L. Laida, E. Laida, S. Khoiso, J. Mqumbisa, E. Zuma, M. Moeketsi, S. Thopeli, E. Mohono, R. Kotope

Messrs. J. Leshosi, S. Dlotlo, C. N. Setlogelo (Johannesburg); A. Ernest, S. Mohono, J. Ncapayi, J. Nyambuya, P. Mafubetsoane, J. Tsolo, J. Kumalo, M. Lehasa, E. Makhalema, E. Mohono, A. B. Motoboli, E. Segele, W. Maposo, Moremoholo (Basutoland), P. Maloka M. Mokuena, S. Makapa, S. Majoro, A. Morobi, D. Bell, B. Davids, O. Seleme and many others.

Conspicuous by her absence at the dance was the beauty of the town Miss Annie Matoba.

Mr. C. N. Setlogelo of the Municipal Native Affairs, Johannesburg arrived in Ficksburg and stayed with Mr. Uan Leshosi. He left on the 6th Jan. for Thaba N'chu and Johannesburg.

Mr. S. Dlotlo who has been spending holidays with relatives returned to Johannesburg on Monday, 6th Jan.

Mr. John Leshosi of Wemmer, Johannesburg left to return to the city on the 2nd January.

Mr. Obed Leshosi of Bloemfontein returned to the Centre City on the 2nd January.

"The Bantu World" has a popular reading amongst the Ficksburg students.

Mr. Dan Leshosi is the local agent.

Junita and many others. The Church choir and Mysterious Four also contributed musical items. Everyone voiced the opinion that this was the best wedding ever seen in Salisbury. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Mnyanda a happy married life.

## Bulawayo News

### Machingura---Mnyanda

On Christmas Day Salisbury was the centre of excitement when Miss Grace Machingura the daughter of Mr. M Machingura got married to Mr Bradfield Mnyanda, Senior Clerk Native Affairs Department, Bulawayo, at the Methodist Church, Salisbury, where Rev Darikwa officiated and was assisted by Rev Nempara. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers by friends of the bride.

The bride wore a charming gown of Nottingham and tulle lace cut on princess line and fashioned with a half train satin embroidery in lovers knots in silver. The corsage was finished by a glad neck collar. The veil was embroidered in true lovers knots in silver; the coronet was in orange blossoms.

The maid of honour was a long life friend of the bride Miss Laura Moketai and the other bridesmaid was a cousin of the bride Emily Chenegura. They wore cream crepe de chine dresses with buttons to match and silver buckles. The train bearers were Stella Joseph and Mid Lady Phiri who wore beautiful blue satin dresses and the other Phiri girl was charming in a mauve satin dress and acted as flowergirl

The bridegroom and bestman Mr. C. Ngcebetsha and the groomsmen Mr. Simon Kakumbi wore striped trousers with morning coats—top hats and all looked swell as though they stepped out of Bond Street.

The bride was given away by her brother Mr. Solomon Machingura.

A reception was held in the Recreation Hall in the afternoon where Messrs Jonathan Gwatidzo, K. Maurice Sondai and Solomon Mura-dzikwa were chief spokesmen and received many valuable presents on behalf of the married couple.

In the evening a reception dance was held and Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa acted as M.C. Music was supplied by Hoffmans Band. Many guests attended the function amongst whom were Mrs. M. Machingura, Messrs Jeffrey Mnyanda (cousin to the bridegroom from Que Que), Paul Ncube, Paul Mfurn, Mampendla Moyo, Ernest Monyane, Anderson Sitole, (Bulawayo), Mr. and Mrs. K. Tsolo, Mr. and Mrs. Tsiga, Mr. and Mrs. Makunga, Miss Nyembezi, Mr. Mamukwa, Mr. Mhlanga B.A., Rev. and Mrs. Memapara, Nurses Edith Opperman and Bottoman, Mr. and Mrs. Chitiyo Makoni, Mr. and Mrs.

(continued column 6)



# About Pastry He Would Not Be A Silent Liar

(A STORY)

ONE of the most fascinating and at the same time—once its primary rules are mastered—one of the simplest branches of cookery is the making of pastry.

Most young cooks begin with short pastry, and once they have turned out a delicious batch of small tarts, and a pie which crumbles and melts in the mouth, they are emboldened to make "rough puff" or "flaky" pastry, from which it is only a short step to the crowning achievement of puff pastry.

Pastry, however great the temptation to play with the plastic dough, should be handled as little as possible. (Hence the tradition of the "light hand.") The dough should be kept as cold as possible and baked in a hot oven as quickly as possible.

Here are some directions and recipes for various types of pastry:

### Short Pastry.

This is a good pastry to cover pies. It is economical and easily made with ½ lb flour, 1 lb. butter, ½ teaspoon baking powder, cold water.

Sift the flour, salt and baking powder, rub in the butter or vegetable fat until it is like fine bread-crumbs, then make to a stiff dough with cold water. Knead until smooth. Roll out and use.

### Rich Short Pastry

This type of pastry for sweet flans and fruit pies, requires ½ lb flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 5oz butter, 1 tablespoon castor sugar (another tablespoon of sugar may be added if liked), yolks of 2 eggs.

Sift the flour and salt, rub in the butter until it is like fine bread-crumbs, mix in the sugar, then work in the egg yolks. Turn on to the board and knead until smooth and soft. Roll out and use.

### Suet Pastry,

For the economical crust, use ½ lb flour, ½ lb finely chopped suet or vegetable fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder, cold water.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt, then rub in the finely chopped suet or vegetable fat. Make to a soft paste. Roll out on a floured board and use as required. This pastry is suitable for steak and kidney pie, fruit pies, jam rolls, etc. and may be baked or steamed.

## To Remove Stain Marks From Black Suede Shoes

Stuff the shoes with an old cloth to keep them in good shape. Then rub until clean with a flannel that has been moistened with petrol, turpentine, or methylated spirit. Be very careful to this out of doors because, as you know, these spirits are highly inflammable. Leave the shoes out of door to dry, and then brush or sandpaper. It is a good teazle-wool brush or sandpaper. It is a good idea to rub the spirit well on with an old tooth-brush, and this should soon remove the polish stains.

This is a good way to clean all dark coloured sued shoes, but petrol should not be applied to white or delicate shades, because it is apt to leave "high-tide marks," so to speak, and thus give the shoes a patchy appearance. In such cases a little sandpaper or glasspaper will remove most stains, or for the rest the wire brush.

(continued column 4)

There were prizes to be given in Willie's school, and he was very anxious to get one of them. As Willie was young, and had not been in school long, he was behind the other boys in all his studies except writing, and because he had no hope of excelling in anything but writing, he made up his mind to try for the special prize for the subject with all his might. And he did try so hard that his copy-book would have done honour to a boy twice his age.

When the prizes were awarded, the chairman of the committee held up two copy-books and said: "It is difficult to say which of these two books is the better but for one copy in Willie's which is not only better than Charlie's, but better than any copy in the same book. This copy, therefore, gains the prize."

Willie's heart beat high with hope, which was not unmixed with fear. Blushing to his temples, he said, "Please, sir, may I see that copy?" "Certainly," replied the man, looking somewhat surprised.

Willie glanced at the copy, and then handing the book back, said: "Please, sir, that is not my writing. It was written by an upper-class boy who took my book by mistake one day."

"Oh," said the chairman, "that may alter the case." The two books were examined again, and after they were carefully compared, the prize was awarded to Charlie.

The boys laughed at Willie. One said that he was silly to say anything about the mistake.

"I wouldn't have told," said another.

"Nor I," added a third boy, laughing. "The copy was in your book, and you had a right to enjoy the benefit of it."

But in spite of all their teasing, Willie felt that he was right. "It would not have been the truth," he said, "if I had not told who wrote that copy. I would rather hold to the truth than get the prize, for truth is better than prizes."

"Hurrah for Willie!" "Three cheers for Willie!" "Well done Willie!" shouted the boys, and Willie went home happier than he could have gone if, by means of a silent lie, he had won the prize.—Author unknown.

## To Get Rid Of Mice

I know many housewives are worried by the presence of mice in the house and the hints will help them.

The quickest way of getting rid of mice and ensuring that they do not come near the house, of course, is to keep a cat, but you may not be in a position to do this.

The utmost care should be taken to prevent the entry of field-mice to the house. Damaged ventilating gratings should be renewed or covered with fine-mesh wire-netting, and any other possible means of entry looked for. Mice often come into the house by small holes in the larder or in cupboards, particularly those under the stairs. Holes too large to be repaired easily with cement should first be filled with corks and then cemented. Worn linoleum or floorboards should be repaired or renewed.

Conditions are made unpleasant for mice if cayenne pepper is sprinkled on shelves and near food. Special precautions should be taken that no food is left uncovered, and in cases that tend to be overrun with mice all foods should be stored in tin or wooden containers, not in sacks or bags.

Mice also have a great dislike of the smell of paraffin, and peppermint is very obnoxious to them. Paraffin or oil of peppermint sprinkled round their holes will soon cause them to find other quarters, and strong disinfectant also is often very efficacious in this respect. It is a good plan to put garden mint in bags in each corner of a room where mice are. If a little mint is kept in a jar in the window it helps to keep flies and other insects away. Curry powder is something else disliked by mice.

a squeeze of lemon juice. Yeast absorbs poisons and cleans and clears the skin wonderfully. Spread the paste a lover the with clean cotton wool. Leave it on until quite dry. Sponge off gently with warm water.

## Help For The Housewife

Dish-washing can be quite pleasant and much quicker if you a length of rubber tubing to the hot or cold tap and attach a small spray to the other end. The spray from this is strong enough to flush clean the dirty crockery quickly, and is splendid for getting into deeply-cut glass.

Marble can be made beautifully bright if it is first washed with warm water and a sprinkle of cleaning powder. Then dry thoroughly, put a little white furniture-cream on a clean cloth and rub briskly over the surface. It gives a pleasant, sparkling polish.

Fingermarks. I expect you are finding many on the furniture if you have small evacucues in the house! They will vanish instantly if rubbed with a cloth dipped in paraffin. Or washing with warm water and vinegar and thorough drying will do the trick, too.

### Health

A mustard bath is an old-fashioned but wonderful cure for a chill or a cold in the head, if it is taken as soon as the cold is suspected. Get the water as hot as you can bear it comfortably, add 4ozs. of mustard (mix first with water) to every 4 gallons of water. Steep in the bath for about twenty minutes, running in hot water periodically to keep the temperature high. Get straight into a warm bed and take a bowl of gruel with ginger in it, or hot milk.

### Beauty

Cosmetics are now beyond the means of many of us. Here are useful homely beauty aids:—

Calamine lotion serves many purposes. Use it to heal and dry up a blemish, or to act as a gentle bleach for the face; as a foundation under powder; to heal legs that are speckled by too closed contact with winter fires; to soothe chapped skin or cracked lips. Another beautifier is yeast. Most bakers and confectioners will let you have an ounce for 1½d or 2d. Mix to a smooth, fairly thick paste with milk, if you can spare it. Otherwise, mix it with water and

(Continued at previous column)

If you have not any of the above mentioned mediums handy, you will be glad to know that it is possible to wash suede shoes by brushing with an old nail-brush dipped in very hot water. They should be placed out of doors or in any warm place to dry, but never never a fire. They can afterwards be cleaned in the ordinary way. This simple treatment will be found effective in removing polish which has accidentally got on to the suede.

### HAIR CHAT

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No 6



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## What a weak baby!



If you give your baby plenty of food, but he is still sickly and thin, and cries a lot, it is a sign that he needs better, more nourishing food



Give him the RIGHT food—



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(Continued at foot of column 3)

## The Teacher And The Child

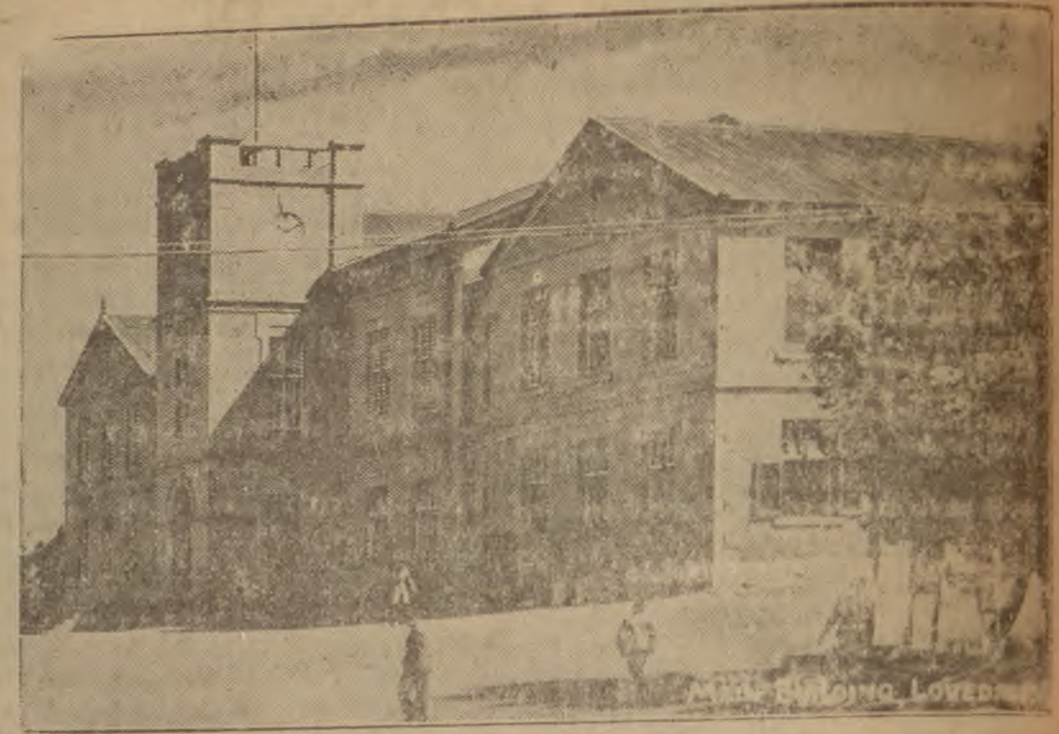
**T**HE world has little use, to-day for one-track teacher, the man who takes a one-sided view of the work he is called to do. We use the word CALLED advisedly, for the successful teacher—the teacher whose influence upon his pupils is good, whose life both within and without the walls of his classroom is one that inspires in his pupils the desire to live rightly and completely, whose teachings somehow produces results that gain the approval of all—is not one

who is thrown into his work or who merely drifts into it for want of something better to do. He is a man with a mission, one who feels the urge to do this work, and who will never be truly happy except he be doing it.

### Failure Would Be Fatal

And what of the child whose life the teacher is to mould? The child is a body: during many years that are most important for growth and bodily development that body is in the care of a teacher. Not only a body, but also a brain: the school years are the years when the brain is plastic and most open to influences that are to fix the child's character and mental attitude for life. The child is an individual: he is never quite like other children, but on the other hand he is always one with other, that is, the child is one group or society. In these four respects the child is in the care of a teacher, teacher might, or course fail, and this would be tragic, though perhaps not disastrous. But over and above all these the child is a soul. Bodies and brains die and decay, individuals may live and flourish for a time, but are soon forgotten; societies rise and fall. But the SOUL is eternal it can never perish. For its preservation and education the teacher is largely responsible, and failure would be fatal.

The Teacher Dare Not Fail



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## Religion And Education

**L**ORD Irwin, recently expressed himself on the religious training of teachers. Speaking at the opening of Edge Hill Training College for Teachers, at Ormskirk, near Liverpool, he said;—

"Every training college in my judgement, needs a religious background if it is to do its work; for more and more it is realised that religion is the essence and the condition of character.

"In these days I do not hesitate to assert my conviction that no system of State education can afford to ignore this vital element.

"If it is true that we want character training, and if you want your character training to be real and if it is true, as I believe, that that reality of training can only come from religion, then formal religious instruction is not sufficient and you need the influence that is only communicated by the example of personal conviction and personal enthusiasm.

"Many of us have long enough memories to know that in times past these matters have aroused bitter controversy but I am greatly mistaken if I do not see all over England a great change of judgment in this matter from the conviction that the time has come when Christian people of whatever denomination have got to stand foursquare if they are going to save their country and the world from real dangers."

mentally and spiritually because we aim at an harmonious development of the Africans.

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There are a few vacancies in the Industrial Schools, and applications for admission to the Industrial Schools, the Training School, the High School and the Practising School are now being considered for 1940.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE TO:  
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COURSES OFFERED: Stds V & VI, FEES 6/- per annum  
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For prospectus and information apply to  
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INANDA SEMINARY  
Phoenix Natal



# S. A. Coloured Tennis Champ'nship

## H. Jajbhay Retains Singles Championship For Third Year in Succession

Jajbhay & Dupreez Win Doubles Championship Also For Third Year in Succession

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

THE South African Coloured Tennis Tournament which commenced on January 1 concluded on the 4th. A record number of entries was received from all affiliated centers such as Western Province, Eastern Province, South Western District Tennis Board, Transvaal Coloured Tennis Union and South West District Tennis Union.

The tourney comprised of entrants including L Kleinveldt, the Western Province Champion; W Jansen, Eastern Province Champion; W Williams, A Jacobs, J Africa, H Jajbhay, C A Dupreez (holders of Singles and Doubles Championship), G Gelderblom etc., etc. All matches were best of five sets each, and each province was very keen to oust the present holders who held the title for the last two years in succession.

Owing to the severe heat at Oudtshoorn where the Championship was staged, it was a test of Stamina, health consistency and stroke production. Some of the leading stars had to forfeit and retire from matches after playing two or three sets as they could not carry on any further. H Jajbhay and L Kleinveldt qualified for the finals, and after playing for over two hours keenly contesting each point and each game, both players had to stop the match at 2 sets all when L Kleinveldt retired

and could not continue to play any further for the final set. Thus Jajbhay was declared the S.A. Champion by the officials and Umpire for the third year in succession.

In the men's Doubles finals William and Jansen of Eastern Province met Jajbhay and Dupreez of Transvaal, and after many rallies and thrilling tennis Jajbhay and Dupreez won by three sets to one. The standard of tennis displayed in this Championship throughout was high.

H Jajbhay has now reached a record of forty-four Championships within a short period of six years, and it seems as if he is aiming at half century of championships if he carries on at the present rate.

### TRANSCVAAL KNOCK-OUT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BIG BATTLE FOR N.R.C. TROPHY

The Transvaal Knock-out Championship this year will commence on Sunday, February 11. The Championship will be played on the Wynburg Golf Course, Alexandra Township.

The entrance fees will be 5s. 6d. per competitor and the last day for receiving entrance fees will be Sunday, February 4. No entrance fees will be accepted after this date.

All those who wish to take part in the Knock-out should (continued foot o column 3)

## Dannhauser Sport

The Durban Navigation Colliers, Natal's leading coal mining centre, enjoyed what may be called a bumper December. First the Company's Government aided school, which is patronised by the Company's General Manager Mr. Fairbrother, gave a musical and a drill display on the 16th December 1939, (Dingaan's Day). Among the delighted crowd of spectators were Mr. and Mrs Fairbrother, Mr. A. Lockart-Ross (Chief Compound Manager), Mr J. Baxter (Compound Manager No. 2. Colliery), Mr. Turton (Compound Manager No. 3), Mr. Anderson (Underground Manager) and other prominent compound officials and Europeans.

Prizes were awarded to the school's best scholars for the year ending 1939. Mr. and Mrs Fairbrother honoured the African people by presenting the prizes to the leading boys and girls respectively. The drilling was of a high standard and the music was very satisfactory, thanks to Mr. Ntshunsha the principal teacher and his efficient assistants.

Then on the 24th December, 1939 the D.N.C. Company staged one of the best football tournaments ever held in Natal. They were fortunate to get the Johannesburg All Nations F.C., Durban Wanderers F.C. and Vryheid F.C. There was their own famous D.N.C. United to complete for Northern Natal's envied (Mboyisa) Trophy. About 600 Africans and many Europeans and Indians watched the opening match Vryheid vs. Durban which started at 9.0 a.m. Durban was easily the superior eleven with their full backs and left out player dominating the play. D.N.C. will never forget the playing of young Hlatshwayo (otherwise known as Willie-my-boy. He was a revelation. May D.N.C. see more of his kind. Vryheid tried very hard, but, except for their centre forward, Durban beat them all round.

The match ended with the score at 4-1 in favour of Durban Wanderers.

At 11.0 a.m. Johannesburg All Nations with every man looking fit for work, took the ground against D.N.C.'s Mighty Eleven. This was the fastest and easily the best match of the day. Johannesburg, as usual, was extremely stylish but the aggressiveness of the home team earned them the first goal of the match. The Randites seemed to need just that to show their teeth. In quick succession they potted 2 beauts against the D.N. boys. The local boys looked shaky nevertheless they remained determined. The last half saw a burst of inspired football play from both sides, but Johannesburg with the confidence of a goal-lead went all out to win the match by 3-1.

Durban and Johannesburg had qualified for the final and after lunch match. When play started at 3.0 p.m. you could count about 1000 spectators around the field. I shall not try to describe this match. I cannot describe it. It was so evenly matched, so very fast and thrilling that the referee Mr. Zusie, Vice President of the Dannhauser European football team seemed to fly about the field like a phantom streak. His refereeing was excellent, and the even score of 2-2 may explain what kind of football was played between the two teams who have distinguished themselves in their home centres.

For all that we thank Pumesaleni Zulu our Induna and sportsmen as well as Gilbert Mhlungu and Willie Mabuzi.

ABBIE WM. MOTLHAPENG.

### 1940 DE-GEISLER'S CUP RESULTS

Summer Pool

J.A.F.A. vs. D. & D.A.F.A.  
21 Rhodesian 9 Olympic  
Mother Well

notify their Club Secretaries without delay.

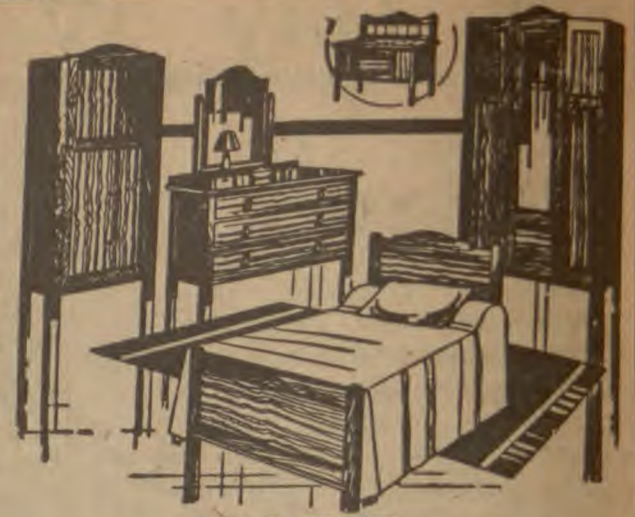
Unaffiliated clubs wishing to take part in the Knock-out should send their affiliation to the Secretary, Transvaal Bantu Golf Union, P. O. Pinville, Johannesburg, on or before January 28.

ALFRED MAQUELA  
Secretary

17/6

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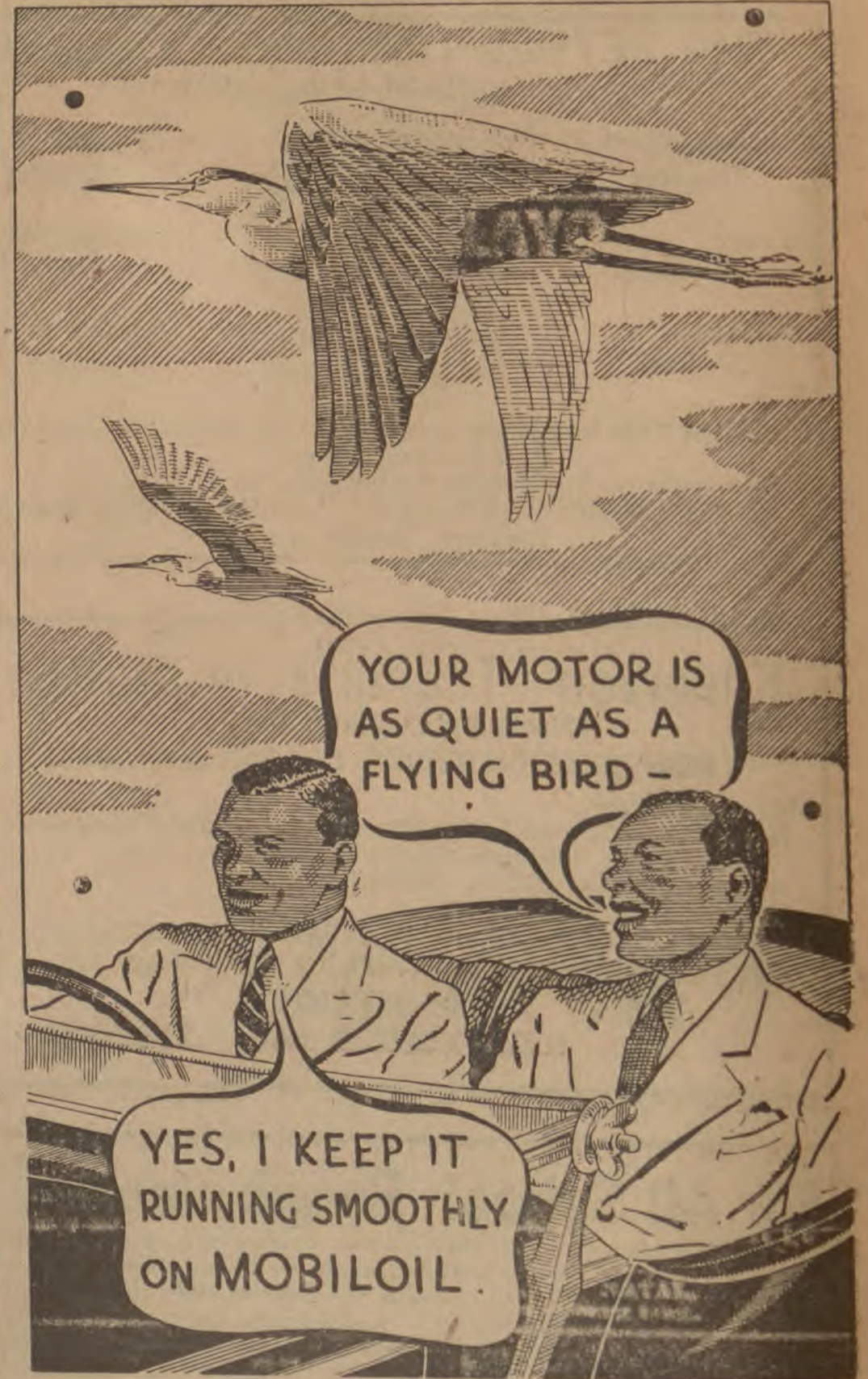
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# Who's Who In The News This Week

It is pleasing news to learn that Rev. L. L. Kraai has been made Canon of the Anglican Church at Mafeking.

This reverend gentleman, the first son of the late Mr John Cimezile and Mrs Rutziwe Kraai, has had an interesting career. He was born at Caba, Tsomo district on June 9, 1880. In 1901 he was a corporal in the Anglo-Boer war at Cala and left military service in 1902 for Cape Town where he was confirmed in the Anglican Church the same year. He then left Cape Town for Bechuanaland and there he was made a Reader in 1909 at Ganyesa, Vryburg dist. He was transferred to and made sub-Deacon at Pokwane in 1911 and subsequently became Deacon in 1913. In 1914 he was made Priest at Beaconsfield near Kimberly. He was thereafter transferred from place to place and finally to Mafeking where he is now stationed as Canon of the Anglican Church.

This man of the Hlubi clan is the first African to hold the Canon dignity in Bechuanaland. He is now to be transferred to St Mary's Mission, Tsungu to fulfil the mission of his name—Levi Linlinxwa, for the graves of some members of his family are there. It is further understood that during his pioneering career he has always been accompanied by his younger brother.

Nurse Dollie Africa, who has been nursing at the McCords Hospital, Durban left last month to join the staff of the Reinshaw hospital which has recently been opened.

Mrs Paulina Corner left last week for Steynsburg to spend her holiday with her cousin.

Mr and Mrs Bidi have returned from Cesa where they spent their Xmas holidays.

Mr W. W. Johnson Chirwa and his daughter Miss Martha Chirwa of Payneville N. Township paid a flying visit last week-end to E. N. Township.

Teacher D. J. S. Masekwameng, the Pretoria Bantu Health organiser is appointed Chief Bantu Health Organiser for Pretoria Locations. The Annual reports of the Bantu Health organisation were appreciated by the Pretoria Native Commissioner who was visited officially by the chief organiser on Dec. 23, 1939.

Recent arrivals in the city from Natal are: Miss Amelia Yeni, who is a probation nurse at the McCord Zulu Mission Hospital, Durban; she is spending her holidays with her parents at Sophiatown, and Mr Cecil Matiwane of Durban who is spending his holidays in the city visiting friends and relatives at Evaton, Orlando and Sophiatown.

Mr Abbie Abrahams who paid a flying visit to his parents at Fouriesmith recently returned accompanied by his sister.

Mr E. A. Sikakane, Head-Teacher at Driefontein Gov. School, arrived in the city last week for 2 weeks. He is one of the few teachers who hold a Diploma in Agriculture.

Mr G. Mbele, a famous Commercial-traveler and a member of the Non-European-Trade Union Co. (J.H.B.) is seriously ill in his home at Germiston. May he recover soon.

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday Jan. 7, 1940 at Pimville in memory of the late Rev. G. T. Matebese of the congregational Church who passed away on December 12, 1939 at Mafeking where he had been for 3 months on sick-leave.

Miss Sussan Madine of St. Peter's Secondary School is spending her holidays with her friends at Martindale.

Mr. D. Matzebadela, a teacher at the Saron School, after spending a glorious week with his cousins Misses Fasthy and Lily Rapaledi at Medingen passed through Johannesburg and was met by Mr E. M. Phaswana of the N. A. D.

Miss Flovia R. M. Molopa of the Bolobedu B. M. School has returned from her vacation at Kgatla's Village, Zoekmakaar.

The Rev J. M. Selebi of the St. Jude's Church, Boksburg supervised the funeral of the late Mrs V. Rungoane which took place on Wednesday January 10 at Benoni. He was assisted by the Revs Mahlatse and J. P. Sefolo of Benoni. Mr. Kungoane was baptised on July 12, 1899 by the late Ark-Bishop S. J. Brander and died on Tuesday January 10, 1939. There were 662 people at her funeral.

Miss Edith Peggie Mokuena of 10 Gibson Street Sophiatown after spending her Christmas and New Year's Days at Cape Town is now back to her home.

Vrededorf departures on New Year were Rev. Mogapi of the Apostolic Church at Meyerton after his wedding with Miss M. Mokale eldest daughter of Mr Mokale, on New Year. The bridegroom entrained the same day for Vereeniging, Mr Matsheng for Viljoensdrift, Rev. Tlali of the Bantu Methodist at Parys for Johannesburg.

Mr. M. M. F. Phoko who is appointed the Principal teacher of the Vrededorf Bantu School spent some days with his Aunt Mrs Khampepe of Whites. He is expected back soon.

Mr H. J. Mabukela of Pretoria, a school Chairman who stays at the Bishop's residence paid a pleasant visit to his sister-in-law, Miss G. P. Moffomme, sec. of Mapela School at Potgietersrust.

The Archbishop of Cape Town, the most Reverend J. R. D. Rabyshire, entertained a large gathering of Clergy Catechists, churchwardens and their respective wives at a Garden Party held last Saturday at St. Mary's School Waverley.

Among those present were: Canon and Mrs. A. M. Rakale, Revs. Z. M. Matzie and Miss Matzie, D. S. Gxoyiya Rev. and Mrs. E. Mkgalemele, Rev. and Mrs. E. Qunu, Revs. V. C. Mayaba, P. Shosi, L. Mthobi, P. Manala, Rev. and Mrs. Mataboge, Rev. and Mrs. D. Rakale, Rev. and Mrs. D. P. M. Masiko, Mr. J. K. Ngqwebo, Mr J. Pika, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mangisa, Mr. and Mrs. T. Temba, Mr. and Mrs. Ndubane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ndlela, Mr A Selane, Messrs. M. Kupane, J. B. Mohutsioa, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Musi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. J. Nyandumba, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kumalo, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Denalane, Mr L. Rakale, Rev. and Mrs. J. Z. Sekgophane, Mr. and Mrs. P. van Stawell, Mr. and Mrs. Marite.

Miss F. P. Montsa was one among those who left Pretoria on Wednesday January 10.

The Rev and Mrs Tekane of Pimville Township accompanied by their daughter left the city for Kroonstad and other places in the O. F. S. They were seen off at Park Station by many friends including Rev Mpitso of the Methodist Church, Mr and Mrs Mugqebisa, Mr Maxeke, Mr and Mrs Nxumalo.

The two beauties of the Great North Bolobedu Misses Julitha and Flovia R. Molopa spent 14 days at Kgatla's Village Zoekmakaar and returned to Duivelskloof on December 21.

Mrs. L. M. Ramalekana arrived in the Golden City, Johannesburg from Madingen near Duivelskloof, the other Wednesday week.

Mr. W. P. S. Tseleng, a teacher at St. Anna (R.C.) School Erasmus is spending his holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. N. Tseleng at Sophiatown. He is visiting several of his friends on the Rand. On his way back he will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mthibe of Bantule Location New-Clare.

During the Xmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ndebanubi accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nyakayaka paid a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shilubane & the Maphophe's. They were taken by car with a big party to Lydenburg. Both Ndebanubis and Nyakayakas had a jolly good time at Rolle.

Mr Elliot K. Moletsane, who spent his Xmas holidays at Germiston with his aunt, left on Jan 3, 1940, for Queenstown C. P.

Mrs Moeti teacher at Bathurst Native Reserve, Kuruman arrived last week-end from Kimberly where she spent part of her Xmas holidays.

The Rev Fr. E. Tsime will leave for Mafeking about the middle of this month. May goodluck attend him.

The following students of Kuruman are spending their holidays with parents: Master John Gaetsewe, Misses Gaetsewe, Melokwe and others.

Miss Steila Gabela, sister of Gwen Gabela of 1875 Matsemela Street W. N. Township left Johannesburg lately for Durban.

The Very Rev. Surgeon Len non Simeon Rahlhana Motsepe, Dean of the Province and Bishop of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, accompanied by the Archdeacon I. N. Namethe of Hiedelberg, left Pretoria on Friday January 12 for Alexandra Township where they picked up the Archdeacon J. R. Matlala and started off for Boksburg to pick up the Revd. J. Solomon Rammusi, Registrar of the Province. They thereafter started their proposed tour of Vereeniging on the 14th, Standerton on the 21st and Hielberg on the 28th January 1940.



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2. Mrs. Mohapi: "My washing takes me so long because I get tired so quickly. It will be night before I have finished."



3. Mrs. Dyira: "Let us have a nice hot cup of tea. That will refresh you. I drink tea with every meal. It gives me energy."



4. Mrs. Mohapi: "I have finished my washing first this week. Let us go down to the shops! I have lots of energy now that I drink plenty of tea. Thank you for your advice."

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# War News This Week

THURSDAY JANUARY 11

**ITALY:** The Rome Radio announced that Italy had agreed to send military aid to Hungary in the event of Russia's invasion of her territory.

**BALKAN STATES:** A meeting of the Balkan States was held at Belgrade and was attended by the Foreign Ministers of Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

**NORTH SEA:** The Royal Air Force gained a victory over German destroyer planes in the North Sea.

**SOUTH AMERICA:** German battleships were sighted off the coast of Brazil.

**GREAT BRITAIN:** It was reported that many German planes flew over the East coast towns of Great Britain. Before they could do any damage, they were attacked and chased away by anti-aircraft guns and British fighters.

**POLAND:** The German secret Police took drastic measures against Polish inhabitants of Poznan, Pomerania and Silesia, driving them out of their homes.

**GERMANY:** It was announced that Hitler had given instructions to the Gestapo to place spies in homes, shops and beer halls in order to stop the German people from grousing and grumbling.

FRIDAY JANUARY 12

**FINLAND:** A force of 18,000 Russians were driven into a tight corner by the Finns, and the Russian High Command was reported to be rushing up between 30,000 and 50,000 reinforcements.

**WESTERN FRONT:** A German plane was shot down on the Western Front, twenty miles behind the French lines.

**GREAT BRITAIN:** German planes again appeared off the east coast of Britain and were attacked and chased away by anti-aircraft guns and R.A.F. planes.

**GERMANY:** Royal Air Force planes flew over West and North-West of Germany and over German seaplane bases of the Heligoland Bight.

SATURDAY JANUARY 13.

**GREAT BRITAIN:** It was reported that a German aircraft was shot down by R.A.F. fighter off the south-east of Scotland.

**WESTERN FRONT:** Four French planes engaged twelve German bombers in an air battle on the Western Front, and three Nazi planes were shot down.

**GERMANY:** British planes flew over Greater Germany and visited the city of Vienna in Austria and Prague in Czechoslovakia and dropped leaflets.

**FINLAND:** The Finns wiped out Russian Parachute detachment of 50 which descended behind the Finnish lines.

SUNDAY JANUARY 14.

**HOLLAND:** It was announced in Amsterdam that Holland was experiencing hours of tension comparable with those of last November. The movements of German troops on the Dutch frontier made the Government order a general mobilisation.

**BELGIUM:** As the result of German activities on Belgian frontier and the violation of Belgian Neutrality by German Planes, the Government took precautionary measures.

**JAPAN:** The Japanese Cabinet resigned.

## African Girls Burnt Alive In Grass Hut

Two young girls were burnt alive in a grass hut last week-end. The girls were making a fire in the hut in Mphahlele's Location. Their clothes caught fire when the hut itself and in the pandemonium that followed, they jammed the door and were unable to escape. When the roaring fire had burnt itself out only the skeletons of the two girls remained.



Messrs Harry Madibane and G. Nakene

## Matriculation Results

ST. PETER'S SECONDARY SCHOOL, ROSEITENVILLE

CLASS I.  
Phahle, Ambrose Moses.

CLASS II.  
Kunene, Victor Percivale Sphiwo.  
Norman, Frederik Augusto Sakie

CLASS III.  
Denalane, John Wolsley Mokhosi  
Legwale, Richard Kid Mabele  
Motlathudi, Andrew Mickle Morgan  
Phokanoka, Joseph Ralph Letlakana

UNION COLLEGE  
CLASS III.  
Mokone, Nowen Godratius  
PRIVATE STUDY: MAKAPANSTAD

CLASS III.  
Lenynai, Paul Phalatse,  
PRIVATE STUDY: ERMELO

CLASS III.  
Mkwanazi, Ernest Ray  
PRIVATE STUDY: WITBANK

CLASS III.  
Mokoena, Nelson Cecil

## Africans Are Forging Ahead

"Where there is a will there is a way" and the truth of this saying has been again proved by Messrs Harry Madibane and G. Nakene who are utilising their leisure hours in furthering their studies. These men are teachers by profession. Mr Madibane is the principal teacher of the St Cyprian's School at Sophiatown, and Mr. Nakene, who was the principal teacher of the Dutch Reformed Church School at Sophiatown, is now the principal of the new Orlando Secondary School. Realising that knowledge is power, these energetic young men studied privately until they matriculated, and then availed themselves of the facilities provided by the Witwatersrand University to read for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. Last year they did their major subjects.

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## 60,000 Africans benefit by Wage Determination

--Senator Rheinallt Jones

Not only had the wages for non-Europeans been increased by the Wage Board, but they were now entitled to holiday leave with pay after 12 months' service, said Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones, adviser of the South African Institute of Race Relations, at a meeting of the Germiston Joint Council of Europeans and Natives.

This was a revolution in the condition of unskilled workers, he said. The tendency in world opinion today, as reflected at Geneva, was to reduce the types of offence for which a man might be convicted and sent to gaol. Some form of civil punishment was invoked as an alternative to imprisonment.

This matter was likely to come up in a definite form fairly soon in the coming session of Parliament. It was a good sign that the Government was now prepared to recognise Native

trade unions, which, unlike their predecessors, were working on sound lines and doing excellent work in the recovery of thousands of pounds of arrears wages. The one weak spot was that the non-European had no direct voice in the industrial council system. Replying to questions by a Native, Senator Rheinallt Jones said that, although some non-European staffs were being reduced because of the (Continued column 5)

## Lady ashamed of her own body

Mrs. George Delaporte wrote "I am very thankful for what Felaform Soap and Ointment have done for me. I had a nasty skin eruption which gradually spread over almost the whole of my body. I was ashamed of my own person, and tried various treatments without success. This lasted for about 20 years. Now, after the use of Felaform Soap and Ointment, my skin is beautifully clean. I cannot adequately express my gratitude."

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higher wages, in the long run it would be to the benefit of the country, as those dismissed would be available for other occupations which would be better organized and labour would be better looked after. Sixty thousand Native workers had had their wages increased in the last three years. This tended to raise the level of wages in other occupations.

Ho bua, HoBonya, Ho tseha,



Meno a benya nako e telele thata

Mahlo a batho ha a tlohe menong a hao. A k'u shadime meno a hao. Batho bohle ba a bona. Hore a tle a benye, le hore molomu o t'haoo se ke oa nkha, empa o tle o le monate, se belisa KOLYNOS HABEDI KA LETSATSI. Ke oona feela moriana oa meno o theko e fase hakalo O ka fumana moriana ona Kemi-sing e fe le efe. E antsoe England Sebedisa

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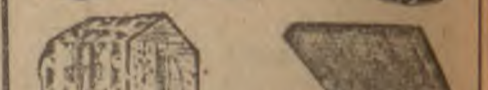
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