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The Ferocity Of Civil War In Spain

Wholesale Massacre Of People All Over The Country

The end of the Spanish civil war is not yet in view. So far as one can see the war is going to be a protracted struggle unless other powers intervene. But intervention might lead to a world conflagration. Consequently England and France are straining every nerve in order to get the Powers, particularly Germany and Italy, to sign a non-intervention pact.

Wholesale Massacres Committed

Meanwhile Spain is destroying herself and it looks as if by the end of the struggle this unfortunate country will be nothing but a heap of ruin. Stories of massacres on a scale scarcely suspected before are filtering through from newspaper correspondents near the centres of civil war. According to the special correspondent of "The Times" there is steady increase in merciless cruelty and repression on both sides, each claiming that the latest massacre is a reprisal for the misdeeds of their opponents.

20,000 Killed And Executed

It is estimated that since the war started over 20,000 Spanish people have been killed. A thousand people are reported to have been executed in Madrid alone in two nights. At a place called El Ahara prisoners were burned alive in a cellar. African soldiers, fighting on the side of the rebels, are reported to have caused panic in Spain by their ferocity and ruthlessness so much so that the Government forces are threatening to use poison gas against them.

African Soldiers Create Panic

Appalling stories of murder and atrocity, committed mainly against priests and captured suspects by armed bands of the Frente Popular are now coming from Madrid and elsewhere. A thousand people are reported to have been executed in Madrid alone in two nights, mostly at Labour headquarters.

In the face of such horrors as these, the ruthlessness of the insurgents at Badajoz and elsewhere might at first seem to be justified—if they had not to answer for the terrible responsibility of importing Native Moroccans from Africa and letting them loose on the white population of Spain.

It is reported from the south that the cruelty of the African levies has frightened the insurgents themselves, and that the insurgent headquarters staff at Badajoz was seriously alarmed by the possibility that these troops might get out of

control altogether.

Use Of Gas Alleged

General Mola, commanding the insurgent forces in the north, alleges that the Government forces used poison gas in their attacks on the town of San Rafael, on the Guadarrama front. "We also," he added, "have large stocks of gas, but we refuse to break the international law which forbids its use."

The Spanish Government in a broadcast states that it will use poison gas against Moroccan Natives and foreign legionaries, and tear gas against other rebel soldiers and Fascist volunteers.

the next morning, arraigned the Government in a series of resolutions deploring the poisonous propaganda of the Arabs which has led to murders and stating not a single murderer of 72 Jews, British soldiers and police had been brought to book.

Removal Of Voters' Names

ONLY ONE OBJECTOR FOUND AT PAARL

A Revision Court was held in the Paarl Magistrate's Court on Tuesday by Mr H. P. Keevey in terms of the Representation of Natives Act of 1936.

There were altogether 15 Natives on the Parliamentary voters' roll in the Paarl constituency and their names have now been removed and placed on the separate Native roll. These natives were given an opportunity to appear before the Revision Court to raise any objections they might have against their being classified as Natives. Several were present in court.

"On That Side"

One Native said that after the decision of Parliament he had no objection to his name being placed on the voters' roll for Natives, but he wanted to know whether he would enjoy the same facilities as before. He also referred to the pending action by a Native in the Supreme Court, and asked what the position would be if the Representation of Natives Act was declared ultra vires.

After the magistrate had explained the position to him he said: "I will leave it as it is, and if something else comes on I will be on that side." Another Native said, that he had no objection at all, but he wanted to say one thing. "If the law has been passed by Parliament what need is there to bring us here to-day? The law has been passed and we cannot get away from it."

A third said that the constituency for which Natives would be allowed to vote was too large and they would not know how to vote. Only one of the persons affected claimed that he was not a Native. He was given until the afternoon to produce evidence in support of his contention.

Near East Seething With Unrest

POISONOUS PROPAGANDA OF ARABS STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Apart from the Civil War in Spain, the Mediterranean littoral is now seething with unrest. Greece is under an iron dictatorship and ruthless censorship, and, according to the "Daily Telegraph," Sofia correspondent, there is renewed trouble in the Balkans over the possibility of the establishment of another dictatorship in Bulgaria.

But it is Palestine which is again causing the greatest apprehension. A special meeting of the Jewish elected Assembly, which sat throughout the afternoon on Wednesday until five

(Continued at foot of column 2)

No Night Pass Until 11

CURFEW HOURS EXTENDED TO 11 FROM SEPTEMBER

Representations made by the Johannesburg City Council to the Native Affairs Department in June to have the city's curfew hour extended from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. have been successful and a notice in the Government Gazette proclaims that, as from September 1, the curfew hours will be from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

It was felt that the curfew hour of 10 p.m. served no useful purpose and created a hardship on a large number of respectable and law-abiding Natives who often exceeded that hour in returning home from meetings and social gatherings.

Speaking in support of the recommendation when it came before the City Council, Mr. A. Immink, chairman of the Native Affairs Committee, said that a police authority had expressed the view that ten o'clock was an unreasonable hour. "Why make a criminal of the Native?" he asked. "The time has come when the Native must be treated as a human being."

A further factor in the support of the amendment was that few Natives could tell the time and still fewer possessed watches. It is possible that the next move towards the better treatment of Natives in this connection will be the abolition of the "night pass."

Forward Move In Japan

REPLENISHMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE ADVOCATED

A message from Tokio says: The Finance Minister, Mr. Baba, called on the Premier, Mr. Hirota, on Wednesday, and reported to the Premier the results of his preliminary negotiations with the Cabinet Ministers, except the War and Navy Ministers, regarding new national policies for the execution of administrative reforms.

It is reported that the Premier and Finance Minister decided that about 150 million yens be defrayed as initial expenditure for carrying out new national policies which aim, firstly, at the replenishment of national defence by formulating policies regarding fuel and raw material, by controlling the electric power industry and by encouraging aviation; secondly, reform in the taxation system; thirdly, and fourthly, the stabilisation of the national life by funding farmer's debts and developing national health.

The prolongation of the term of compulsory education from

(Continued at foot of column 5)

Cape Native Voters' Rights

VALIDITY OF NEW ACT TO BE TESTED IN COURT

The Native's Representation Act will again be challenged in the Supreme Court in Capetown. Mr Justice Watermeyer, on Saturday in chambers granted a temporary interdict restraining anybody from including the applicant's name (Albert Ndlwana) in the Cape Native voters roll, or from removing his name from the list on which it now appears, of persons qualified to vote at elections for members of the House of Assembly or Provincial Council, pending an application by Ndlwana against the proper parties for an interdict.

The application on behalf of Ndlwana was made by D.M. Buchanan, K.C., with him Mr Molteno, and attached to the petition was the applicant's certificate of registration, dated April 13, 1936 and the notice by the registering officer that if the petitioner's name was included in the Cape Native voter's roll it would simultaneously or thereafter be removed from the voters' list on which it now appears.

The procedure mentioned by the registering officer is in accordance with the Representation of Natives Act, passed this year, but the petitioner submitted that the Act is ultra vires the South Africa Act of 1909.

Europeans Offer 100,000 Morgen For 300,000 In Griqualand

Approximately 100,000 morgen adjoining the Native territories in East Griqualand are to be offered to the Government for Native settlement under the Native Land and Trust Act.

Mr. L. D. Gilson M.P. for East Griqualand, on Monday said that the owners were willing to exchange it for land elsewhere. The released areas in East Griqualand total 300,000 morgen so that, if the Native Affairs Commission is agreeable to exchange, almost one-third of the released areas will be retained by the present European owners.

"I think we are going to get a good deal of relief," said Mr. Gilson, "and the position does not look nearly as bad to-day. Of the 200 farmers who were threatened with the loss of their farms and homes, about 100 will now be saved from the operation of the Act."

five to six years is likely to be adopted as a national policy. The details will be decided on after next year's budget for the Navy and Army have been fixed

More News From Different Centres

Driefontein News

(By THE SMALLSNAKE)

Mr. Cecil Ndaba, a student of Edendale College who is taking up carpentry—building and cabinet work has been of vital importance to the community of Driefontein. Mr. Ndaba has helped Mr. J. J. Msimang greatly in ceilling the chapel for the Synod. He has also been of great help to a good number of homes in repairs here and there.

The Synod at Driefontein has improved many homes more especially those homes that will accommodate European and Native ministers. They have built kitchens, bathrooms, etc. The Church building has also had a sound repairing in and out.

The Misses Catherine Maisela, Alvinah Mannie Ndaba, Mr. Cecil Ndaba of Nuttal Training College, Edendale, and Miss D. B. Khumalo, of Driefontein teaching at Bulwer College, gave the Gay Players F.C. an excellent practice in their tennis court at Driefontein. Miss A.M. Ndaba was a crack at the base line, while her brother Cecil was dangerous at the net as he is tall.

Collegians have left for college. They had a social evening towards the end of July and Mr. C. Ndaba sang delightfully. Accompanied by Miss D. B. Khumalo, Miss D. B. Khumalo intends going to Fort Hare, for further studies.

Mr. Booker T. W. Nyokana of Durban, teaching at Driefontein intends returning to the Coast to take up teaching near Durban in order to get tutors to further his studies in pianoforte playing, as he holds several certificates in the art of playing the piano, which he obtained from the London College of Music. He was examined with European students in the Durban Town Hall.

Latest arrivals are:—Mrs. F. H. Khumalo, from Eshowe, who is now with her people-in-law owing to ill-health. She is her youngest son Langa, a promising Pathfinder; Mrs. S. P. Molatedi, of Bloemfontein, is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Khumalo; Mr. H. Selby Msimang, general secretary of the All-African Convention also spent some days and gave a lecture on politics.

There have been a good number of marriages round about this district in July, the most important ones were of Miss R. Mazibuko, of Indaleni, who married Mr. P. C. Khumalo, Driefontein, Miss H. Kuboni, of Watersmeet, who married Mr. S. Xaba, working on the Rand, Miss Kunene Hlatikulu who married Mr. B. Zulu. We do not know whether it is the latest fashion for brides to have torches on their wedding day.

Driefontein has turned up to be a little town at present as there are half a dozen private cars and a big new lorry. Many people get lifts when going to and from Ladysmith.

Mr. B. T. W. Nyokana had a narrow escape on August 3 when he was driving a trap. One mule was still wild, they took fright at a slope and overturned at the top and a box knocked Mr. Nyokana on the ribs and shoulder. He fell on his forehead on the ground and was rendered unconscious. Passers—by rendered first aid.

City Deep News

(By FLABBERGASTED)

Sunday, August 9, was a day of rejoicing in City Deep Married Quarters (African Section). Mr. and Mrs. Pongoma gave a dinner party on behalf of their children Sydney and Agrinette Pongoma who have recently passed their Standard VI Examination at the Spes-Bona School. Many people were invited including all the teachers of the schools in the Eastern Section of Johannesburg. Although all the teachers did not turn up nevertheless the cream of the section did turn up, they were Lady-teachers, Dlabula, Principal, Spes-Bona School, Lemake, Mrs. Selokane, and Messrs. O. Phahle, Principal, Salvation Army School, G. W. Xala, Guduza, S. Khabanyane prominent member of the T.A., T.A., and Mr. J. P. Tutu well-known in Johannesburg musical circles.

Mr. Xala, Principal, Methodist School and chairman of the Examining Board of the Eastern Section, gave a searching analysis of what it costs parents to educate a child from the lowest standards until he has passed Standard VI.

He said the parents spend an average of £4 a year and as it took a child an average of 10 years to reach its sixth standard it meant that the parents spent £40. He then pointed out that if the parents did not send that child to college it meant that £40 was thrown in the gutter.

The Spes-Bona School choir under the baton of Mr. S. Khabanyane rendered some fine pieces of music;—"Umtaka Baba" and "I want to be ready."

The next address was given by Mr. O. Pahle, principal teacher of the Salvation Army School. He spoke on behalf of the teachers of the section.

Mafeking News

Dr. Molema and Mrs. Molema were in Kuruman on August 2, as the guests of Mr. L. O. Gaetsewe, Court Interpreter. Dr. Molema and Messrs. Gaetsewe and Peme passed to Green Batharos the following day to see the place which is ever green. The Doctor had a nice time there with Mrs. Molema.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Maphage on the birth of a bonny baby boy.

Sympathies are extended to Mr. J. S. Mosiapo on the loss of his nephew "Japie Mosiapo."

Emily Ntshelang, a domestic servant of Mrs. van der Merwe was fined 10/- or 7 days hard labour in Kuruman Court for being cheeky.

Mr. John Matitin is back from honey mooning in Johannesburg. He is now in Taung to see relatives.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Mana Gaetewe is lying seriously ill at the Vryburg Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. T. W. Moeti, Principal of the United Higher Mission School, is preparing to visit Cape Town with his family during December. The Rev. J. J. M. Phokompi of the Wesleyan Methodist Church left for the Synod last week.

The Misses Margret Mosiapo and Jane Mosiapo left for Tiger Kloof recently. We regret to announce that they lost their provision trunk.

Miss Hilda Mosiapo was seen in town last week with her principal Mr. T. W. Moeti.

Grootvlei News

(By PHIL A. MASEKO)

It is with sincere and deep regret to announce here—the death of Mr. Nhlolongwane of Vereeniging, whom we reported last time to have been visited by his sisters, Mrs. L. Mfene and Mrs. L. Molefe. The deceased is mourned by his wife and three sons. We extend our most sincere sympathies to the bereaved. Miss Mary Maboe, a scholar at the Holy Cross school has left this quarter to attend school at St. Andrew's, Springs, where she hopes to prepare for her Primary Higher School Certificate Examination (Std. VI). The staff in her previous school, wish her endeavours for this Examination to be crowned with success. Mr. Vincent Malebo, ex-student of St. Peter's Secondary School, has been appointed assistant clerk, at the South Rand Colliery, Grootvlei. He does not appear as a stranger at all, as the principal of Holy Cross School was once his fellow student at this Institution.

Another person of note is Mrs. B.D. Daba wife of second assistant clerk at the S.R. Colliery and a zealous and indefatigable Anglican Preacher.

A bonny baby boy was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Mfene. We hope this son will grow in wisdom.

We wish to announce here—that the next visit of the Rev. D. S. Gxoyiya, Anglican Priest in-charge of the Heidelberg District, Diocese of Johannesburg will be on August 30. Members of this circuit are cordially asked to be present, to give their approval of the New Catechist to replace Mr. Sengoai, who has now left for Boksburg.

Matlala News (Pietersburg Dist.)

(By L.G.M.)

Mr. L. Mabitsela, the head teacher of the Matlala Tribal School, who was seriously ill during the winter holidays, has completely recovered and has resumed duties.

Mr. Parhn the manager of the Public Works out at Matlala's location, under the auspices of the Relief Fund handled by the Interior Government, has made many improvements in the location.

Mr. B. L. Lopoli, the Agricultural Demonstrator out at Matlala, is doing good work and every member of the tribe appreciates it.

The Forestry Officials in the Northern Transvaal have decided to make a very large plantation in the Matlala's location. The Chief has been kind enough in offering them the required piece of land.

Chief Matlala and Councillors attended a meeting in Pietersburg during the week.

Devon News

Many friends were present at the Presbyterian Church in Devon recently, when Miss Mettie Hlezipi, the eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Matambo, of Devon, Dundee District, was married to Mr. Zephaniah Dhlani Mvubelo, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Mvubelo, of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

The Church was beautifully decorated and crowded with friends and sisters of the bride. The Rev. G. B. Molefe, B.A., of Newcastle, officiated.

During the signing of the register the Rutland School Choir under the conductorship of Master McVubelo sang very well. Master Mvubelo displayed superior musical abilities in his sympathetic handling of the choir. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left in a car for Johannesburg where they are now living.

MCMVUBELO.

Eastern Township News

(By FLABBERGASTED)

On August 5 was a red letter day in this township: for at the Salvation Army School from 2.30 p.m.; children from the Spes-bona; Methodist; City Deep Methodist, and Salvation Army Schools had assembled to hear the Std. VI Examination results.

Mr. G. Xala chairman of the Examining Board and also of the Eastern Section of the Johannesburg Schools, read the results which were:—Spesbona Methodist presented seven candidates all went through. City Deep Methodist presented two candidates and two candidates went through. Salvation Army presented three candidates and one candidate passed.

American Board School presented nine candidates and three candidates passed.

Mr. G. Xala then encouraged those who had failed to work harder so as to pass next time.

The following are the names of the successful candidates Spes-bona Emphraim Senokoanyane Sydney Pongoma, Kentridge Ngqikana Aggrinette Pongoma Regina Menzezele Virginia Tyebileyo Ruth Matebese; City-Deep Methodist Alpheus Mngoma Elphas Methula, Salvation Army Annah Theko, American Board, Euphenia Tsatsi, Philip Molisapoli Samuel Motsiri. The teachers who were present at this gathering were asked to say a few words. The teachers were as follows:—lady-teachers Dlabula, and Soza, Messrs S. Khabanyane, Mooketsi, O. Pahle G. Xala, and J. P. Tutu

Three cheers were given by the children for the successful ones and the African National Anthem was sung after which the teachers were served with

tea and cakes. On Wednesday, July 29, the Rev. J. D. Taylor D.D. gave out diplomas of merit which were awarded by the Transvaal African Eisteddfod to the following pupils of the American Board School Simon Kgongoane, M. Msimang, Euphenia Tsatsi, M. Pretorius, Joseph Kotsokoane, Marjorie Pretorius, Lydia Makhatini, Euphenia Tsatsi.

City Council of Pretoria.

Vacancy for Non-European Health Visitor

Applications from qualified non-European Nurses registered with the South African Medical Council are invited for the above position.

Applications must be under 40 years of age, bilingual and hold General Nursing and Midwifery Certificates. A knowledge of Sesuto is essential and mothercraft training or Health Visitor's Certificate will be a recommendation.

Applications must be accompanied by a certificate of health and copies of three recent testimonials, and should reach the undersigned not later than Saturday 5th. September, 1935.

Applicants should state on what date they are prepared to assume duty, not later than 1st. October, 1935.

The salary will be at the rate of £96/£12/£120 per annum, plus bicycle allowance of 10/- per month. Uniforms will be supplied. Personal canvassing is prohibited.

M. G. NICOLSON,
Town Clerk.

Notice No. 123 of 1935, 14/8/1935.

BATHO BA THABILENG KE BONA BA FUMANANG MESEBETSI E LOKILENG



Sehlare Sena se makatsang se thusitse
Ba-Afrika bale bangata le
ho ba matlafatsa!

Batho ba thabileng ba sebetsa ka matla me ba rata mosebetsi oa bona. Batho ba senang matshueneho ha ba khathale kapela ha ba sebetsa. Ba thabile. Ba fumane mesebetsi e lokileng, hobane boramesebetsi ba batlaBa-Afrika ba thabileng. Empa ha u sa phele hantle ho boima hore u thabe, obe matla. Ba-Afrika ba phahameng, ba sebetsang chelete e ngata, ba thusitsoe ke Phosferine hobane ke pheko e matlafatsang, e thabisang. Phosferine e matlafatsa mmele. Phosferine e tiisa methapo, e ea thabisana. U ka e reka levenkeleng leo u rekang ho lona. ele metsi kapa polokoe (Ka theko ele ngue.)

Phosferine e fodisa ho opa ha meno, le mahloko ohle a methapo. Ho phekoa mahloka ana nka marothodi ale leshome kapa polokoe tse pedi hararo kapa hase ka letsatsi, ho fihlela u fola.

PHOSFERINE

PHEKO EA DIPHEKO.

Makhoosa a tshpile sehlare sena ka dilemo tse ngata—Ke sehlare se se senang kotsi.

SE REKISOA KE DIKHEMISE LE MAVENKELE.

Beag: PHOSFERINE (Ashton & Parson's) Ltd., London, England.

WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS

Bronchitis, Affections of Chest and Throat, and Internal Troubles.

This wonderful compound is the most effective cure and preventive ever produced.

W.E. WOODS LTD. Manufacturing Chemists.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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DO NOT MISS HAPPINESS

By THE EDITRESS

Do not miss happiness by hurrying to meet unhappiness on the way. I am sure that my readers know of many women friends who miss the glorious and happiest moments in their lives by hunting for trouble or seeing only cause for grumbles in those happy moments.

These women, most of them young enough and well-situated in life, to see only the bright side of things, never believe they are happy or fortunate until happiness and fortune pass them by. These women never appreciate their present happy courtships or marriages but must sigh for other experiences far away. When it is too late they realise how happy they were yesterday.

What causes this? It is caused by those people who never give of their best to whatever they find worthwhile doing. In love they are afraid to give their best. In marriage they are guided by other women on "how to manage your husband" instead of finding out their own ways of making their marriages successes. The result is that when these women are happiest they think they are miserable.

They miss God's blessings because they go half way meeting imaginable troubles and disappointments. They do not want to believe they may never be as happy or as fortunate as they are to-day in having loyal friends, devoted lovers. No. They think only Miss or Mrs. So and So is really happy. They have this and that which they themselves have not got.

I meet many of these young women every day. They have beautiful looks, charming figures. They are in good, secure employment. But you see lines in their faces which spell disappointment, lost ambition and "tired-out" feeling. Why is this? They are missing their opportunities of enjoying their blessings. They think they are not happy because somewhere in their hearts there are senseless yearnings for the moon.

In the midst of greatest

This Week's Thought

To err is human; to persist in error is devilish

—ST. AUGUSTINE.

opportunities, gifted amply, they still yearn for something else. What it is they themselves cannot tell you. But their expressions, their words and above all their behaviour, show restlessness of disposition that spells tragedy. Instead of making use of what they have, they think if they have what they have not they would be happy.

This is a great pity. Let us rouse ourselves, sisters, and look at the bright side of things by counting our blessings one by one and see what God has done for us.

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Do You Know--

Pandora's Box?

By R. R. R. D

If you give a person a gift that will cause her more trouble than good that gift would be called Pandora's box. In order to make this clear, especially to those who have never enjoyed reading tales from the Greek Mythology, let me tell you a story. Pandora was the first woman that ever trod this earth. She was invested with life and fire stolen from heaven.

This woman did not please Jupiter who was the father of all the gods and men, because she had not been made by him. So he ordered Vulcan, the god of fire, to make his own special brand of a woman also called Pandora. Vulcan soon set his forges blowing furiously and in next to no time had Pandora made and endowed with every gift under the sun. I think she caused the other Pandora pangs of jealousy and concern.

Soon after Pandora married Epime-theus and presented him with a box she had brought from heaven. Unfortunately, this box was quite all right when closed; but decidedly very dangerous when opened. Well, one day it was opened and every kind of human evils and diseases came out of the box and filled the earth. Fortunately, right at the bottom, there remained one thing—Hope.

This hope shed its influence and light on the troubles of the world which came out of Pandora's box. That is why Hope is such a great power in the world to-day without it we would all go mad. With it we can bear illness, suffer patiently—always hoping, ay, even hoping against hope at times, that a brighter day will dawn and ease our burdens and sorrows.

Adam's Apple?

Do you know what is Adam's Apple? Well, look at your man friend closely just where his tie knot is. You will see something move up and down in his throat everytime he speaks. It is a little lump of something. This moving something is supposed, by superstition, to be a piece of the forbidden fruit which stuck in Adam's throat when he ate it hurriedly after being "tempted" by Eve to do so. That's Adam's Apple.



The marriage will take place in September of Miss Florence Mabuse, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Mabuse of the Lutheran Bapedi Church, Rustenburg, to Mr. John Kgate, only son of Mrs. Kgate and the late Mr. John Kgate, of Pietersburg

"The Negro Lass," our Pietermaritzburg correspondent, is a young teacher who is keenly interested in our Women's Pages. I hope in the near future, that is, if I am fortunate, to include her in my series of articles on women who are doing something in the world. Isn't it thrilling to realise that we have women among us who are also shining as newspaper reporters?

I am so crowded up with letters from women readers that I have to apologise most regretfully for being forced by space reasons to hold them back each week. Already I have received very interesting letters from women readers in answer to my article on August 8 on "Which young man?" Please be patient, sisters, your letters will be published in due time. Thanks very much for such keenness.

Next week I hope to reproduce a photograph of the girl students of Stofberg Gedenk School rushing their mistress (Miss E. Mangoaela) for a copy of "The Bantu World" I understand that the arrival of "The Bantu World" at Stofberg with its "interesting pages for women is always a hungrily looked forward to experience."



OUR CHILDREN

The happiest homes are those in which there are several children, and animals—cats, dogs, and perhaps a rabbit or two. If you are a mother, don't forbid your children to keep pets because of the extra work they will give you.

Of course, they will cause you a lot of extra work. Their meals cannot be forgotten, they will dirty your clean floors with muddy footmarks, their sleeping quarters must be kept clean, dogs will want their daily walks, and so on, but weigh the work against the children's happiness, their love and knowledge of animals, the lessons they will learn in caring for others, in kindness and unselfishness, and you will find the work will count for nothing.

If your children have a natural love of animals, they will soon learn how to care for them. They will not grumble at taking them out, feeding them and caring for them. If they have not a natural love, then decidedly it should be cultivated.

Never, never let your children ill-treat, punish or tease an animal. If a toddler squeezes pussy too hard, show her that it hurts. If a small boy pulls his dog on the lead, or tries to pull out hairs, show him, too, how painful this is.

Of course, if you live in a small town house keeping pets is out of the question, but in the country, where children and animals can have plenty of room for play, you will find that the children gain tremendously.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Child (to maiden lady): "Mother says you are my aunt"

Lady: "Yes, dear, I am your aunt on your father's side."

Child: "Well, you are on the wrong side then, and you will soon find that out if you live with us."

* * *

Magistrate (to man in dock charged with stealing): "You are acquitted."

Man in Dock: "Does that mean I have got to give up the watch?"

* * *

Victim: "Here, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled out."

Dentist: "Calm yourself, I'm coming to it."

* * *

"What are you anyway?" shouted Mrs Henpeck during the quarrel. "A man or a mouse?"

"A man," answered Henpeck bit erly —If I were a mouse you would be up on that table yelling for help."

* * *

Wife: "Would you still love me if I grew fat?"

Husband: "Why should I? I promised for better or worse not through thick and thin."

* * *

He: "If you don't marry me, I'll plunge myself into the sea."

She: Wait till I get my costume, I'll come with you.

x x x

A teacher, taking a class of boys asked: "What are the Epistles?"

One boy put his hand up:

Teacher: "Well, what?"

"The wives of the Apostles."

x x x

Sorrowful Mother: Every time you are naughty, I get another grey hair.

Awful Child: You must have been a naughty child when you were little. Just look at Grand Ma.

"Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee"

Story Of Ruth

(By (Mrs.) M. PAVER.)

Read the story of Ruth in the Old Testament; the story of a woman who was kind and faithful—a calm mind and a true heart. Ruth is considered one of the most beautiful characters in the old Testament. For generations and generations men have read her life and admired it. Why? She did nothing outstanding, she was not unusually brave or clever—and yet to-day, centuries later, sermons are preached about her.

Briefly, these are the facts of her life:—As a young widow she left her people and journeyed with her mother-in-law Naomi, to the land of Judah, the home of Naomi. The mother and daughter-in-law settled in Beth-lehem. Naomi was not a rich woman and Ruth used to follow behind the reapers in the barley and wheat fields and pick up the stray ears of corn.

It happened that she was following the reapers on a field which belonged to Boaz, a kinsman of Naomi. Boaz noticed her and watched her. He admired her womanly grace and the love and care which she bestowed on her mother-in-law, and he eventually married her.

These then, are the bare facts of Ruth's life. There is nothing important enough to make her name ring with truth and goodness as it does to-day. So the beauty of her life does not lie in what she did; it is in what she was—the way she accepted what life had to offer. She must have loved her husband, because she left her own people to follow her mother—yet, we do not find her crying out against God because she so soon became a widow; all she asked was to be allowed to serve the mother of her dead husband.

Her beautiful plea to Naomi is often quoted—"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge—" Her faithful words must have been very sweet to the lonely embittered Naomi who had lost both her sons.

Ruth took upon herself to take care of her mother-in-law and at the same time she gave herself into the older woman's hands. When Naomi said, "My daughter shall I not seek rest for thee?" Meaning should she not seek a husband, Ruth replied, "all that thou sayest unto me, I will do." That was not just "giving in" it was really saying, "I love you and would serve you. Tell me what to do and I will do it."

When Ruth gleaned in the field with other maidens they must have asked her who she was and where she came from. We can picture her answering them with quiet dignity and then continuing with her work while they paused, and wondered at the love

she bore her mother-in-law.

And when Boaz came to his field and noticed her, instead of smirking and coquetting and thinking that he found her pretty, she bowed her head and was grateful and said "why have I found grace in thine eyes—seeing I am a stranger?"

In reading her life we can feel her meekness and her sweet nature. She had no great opinion of herself as Ruth the Moabitess. She knew that she was born to love and serve—as we all are—and in serving the unhappy Naomi so faithfully, was she not also serving her God? Read the Book of Ruth and think about her a lot, for she was the spirit of womanly grace and love and purity. (Ob)

Love For Christ

Madame,—Readers of "The Bantu World" have been subjected to a treatise of articles on love appearing in these columns from time to time. The semi-rational tenor of opinions expressed by correspondents, deals with advice on love in its rudiments, thence soaring (we must admit) to cementary lectures essential to a happy matrimony.

Several writers have done what cannot too hastily be called their abortive attempts in advising our writers on the undesirability of voicing their precious prospects of love and marriage in the Press. Correspondents, however, will insist, probably under the dogma that, to be forewarned is to be forearmed—quite a sound argument, which nevertheless need not be carried to the extreme.

Those who oppose the publication of articles on love (and I am one of them) will find it uphill work to convince the other side. Chiefs among the reasons that stand in their way is the fact that they are looked upon as old-fashioned people—the world is fashion minded. On the other hand the limited space in such a widely-read paper does not permit full scope for expression.

Some of the sentiments that are for and not against this subject, though written in all competency are, all the same, misleading. Let us bind all these "latest" arguments into one bundle and look for questions that would solve man's love and marriage problems.

In passing I must point out that the hypothesis that some distinguished European papers often contain articles on love carries no water. It merely succeeds in disclosing illiberality because we cannot cherish all that is foreign at the expense of our valid doctrines without disparaging the latter.

(Continued in column 5.)



Mr. and Mrs. Killion Tenyane, who were married on August 1 at Pimville. Before her marriage Mrs. Tenyane was Miss Mildred Ntaba, who set the women's pages ablaze with her question: "What is Love?" The Editress sincerely hopes that Mrs. Tenyane will now answer herself and say: "So this is Love!"

(Continued from column 2)

Does the solution of our difficulties not lie in inviting the Kingdom of God into our midst? Will it not follow that by first of all falling in love with Christ, as it were, His consoling Presence will so fill our horizon that love and marriage problems will not present so black a picture as they now do?

If the answer to these questions is in the affirmative, where all human surroundings are concerned, then African writers should be preaching on how to fall in love with Our Redeemer. The practice, if adopted to its fullest, will bring so direct and consummate a reply to all our problems that Bantu papers will flourish with hints advocating for the application of the love of Christ in our lives.

Looking round the world, one cannot help but conclude that forces are at work, which mean to cater for the establishment of these pious conceptions.

The love of Jesus must be the foundation-stone upon which to build the present as well as the future happiness of all who aspire to matrimony and all married couples.

Mankind becomes more self-governed under the impulsion of higher ideals, and the highest of them all is a deep-rooted understanding of that perfect love of Our Maker. He was, is and ever will be perfect in Power, in Love, and in Purity.

EDWARD N. N. MSUTHWANA, Middelburg, Tvl.

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Ena ke jara ea COATS' SHEEN

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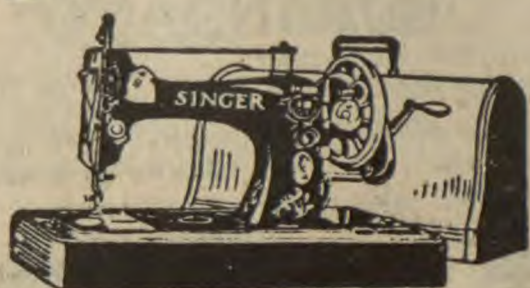
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Difficulty In The Choice Of A Good Wife And Husband

Dear Editress,
The question of difficulties both in marriage and courtship has received much discussion in the women's pages. I wonder whether readers of this paper, particularly those already under the burden (married) have been able to benefit by it.

Mr A. I. Ngozi contends that the young generation should be taught what love is, and Mr C. B. Lutya also writes in support. The point at issue, as I understand it is "living-happily together."

I am inclined to believe that it would help to alleviate the difficult position of the couple of the interested if writers on this subject would contribute guiding articles rather than discuss the faulty choice on either side "going into marriage with great haste resulting in a procession to a divorce court."

Practical hints such as: "How to keep happily", "How to correct a mistake in the home" etc., would render valuable assistance to the couple. Writes on this subject should not lose sight of the fact that some husbands and wives have lived happily together for ten or twenty years and divorced after that. This does not interpret wrong choice on either side, but that the power of evolution has had overpowering influence over then resulting in the separation of the two. Besides, the couple may have exercised rigid scouting before their proposal for hand in marriage but, as some men and women only show their True Colour during the time of their married life, their trying to study each other before marriage proves a complete deception. The world is learned and civilized but, the psychology of the grown-ups is beyond comprehension.

The choice of a good wife or husband is nevertheless important, but the management is more important advice—how to manage a good home will be appreciated by those concerned, and it will also be of some help to the young generation already interested in marriage.

"Some good young men have made bad husbands and some good husbands were bad young men"

The conclusion is therefore simple.

Evaton M. MESH NOGE

Should Our Girls Smoke?

Madame,
Miss or Mr. G. N. Lekobane's well-argued criticisms on this question call for support. It is a pity to see our girls, mothers of our times, inclined to bigotry. Smoking in itself is no food but blood-poison and if couples take it together, imagine how much expenses they will incur; to say nothing of the physical and mental deterioration of their offspring.

Surely to follow the present standard of modern European civilisation does not mean to forget one's principles. What confuses and worries me is that if a man or boy is found in women's dresses along the streets, he is arrested. Yet occasionally one meets a gang of girls along the streets in short pants as they regard this as the latest fashion.

"Source for the gander must be source for the goose" also. Finally, it must be generally agreed that our girls have encroached too often into our rights, but these appear to be the last straws.

RAMS DUNCAN SELLO
Newclare

Miss Sikiti Reproved

Madam,
I regret to make mention of my shock and disappointment at learning from our dear Editress that in this age of broad-mindedness and mutual forbearance, Miss Albertina Sikiti was bold enough to direct "hot words" against Mr Nhlapo in her article in a previous issue—an article which is bound to be regarded as the direct outcrop of fury.

To my mind, the extract from Dr. Johnson's essay which forms the entire background of Albertina Sikiti's convictions, is regretfully misapplied. What proof has she of either the proficiency or deficiency of W.M.B. Nhlapo! Is it fair and just for one to be labelled a pedant, a master of obtruse and uncultivated learning, when one happens to comment on certain practices of our womenfolk practices that are nothing but vain aids to nature—and whose very existence can be denied by none but the blind?

She says she is not in the least affected by what she calls Mr. Nhlapo's condemnatory letter; while admitting, in the same breath, the resentment evoked in her by the homethrusts of Mr Nhlapo's letter.

Whether these assertions, based on the truth of wake-a-day practices, could be dabbed sweeping statements is still a question.

Whether what made Mr Nhlapo say the words she had the goodness of quoting is truly immaterial to her, is another question.

Whether Miss Sikiti insisted in assuming that Mr Nhlapo dominates his mind with the impression that he is the eighth wonder of the world or the most adorable young Gent—is yet another question.

Yes, her reminder, as a final warning to Mr Nhlapo, is certainly impregnated with wisdom. Our outlook does play an important part in life. Agreed; but is it advisable to have a biased outlook on life, in that we should decline or feign partial blindness to view life in its true colours? What logic is there in admitting the existence of only the good and not the evil things in life.

Surely Miss Sikiti does not mean to teach us that by maintaining an optimistic outlook on life, the evil side of life shall be rendered non-existent. Finally, may I remind your correspondent of this that even if we go about with eyes open to see good the fact that evil is existent—and perhaps more to display than good—can never be, and never has been, altered.

WILLIE J. THABEDE

Johannesburg.

"It Is A Drawback To Pay Lobolo?"

Madame:

Kindly allow me a short space in your valuable columns, to express my feelings on what the "Unknown Christian," of Pretoria, has said in your Women's Page on "Lobolo." I advise Mr. Christian to think deeper about what he wrote.

Lobolo has long been disapproved by the famous Khama, of the Bamangwato tribe, and by some noble patriots of Africa, but for all that it is still practised among our people. Lobolo is nothing else but buying a person from her family. Why do many people disagree with slavery? Because people are bought and sold like dumb, driven cattle. Why then do we recommend Lobolo, when it applies just the same? Instead of Lobolo the parents of the gentleman ought to give something to this new pair, and vice versa in order to make a good and stable foundation for their new family life. Lobolo has disadvantages far too numerous to mention. What is your opinion on this question of Lobolo, you women readers?

S. P. BOPAPE

"Over The Tea-Cups"

(By Walter M. B. Nhlapo)
We second this. May the day come soon before we die, when the dark eyed queens of Africa will equal Europe or America, and will receive appreciative applauding from their flat nose mend.

ONE OF THE BEST
Miss Faith Caluza is a mistress at Inanda Seminary. She plays the piano well and also sings marvelously.

A WONDERFUL SERIAL

Readers appreciate the talks of Joshua and Jeremiah and Nurse Maplank and the Wonderful Timbuctoo University. Why not compile them into a play and have them acted?

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD

Some young ladies say old fossils should retire from public life and make way for younger stars and rest on their well-won laurels. But what person with a respect for her ardent admirers, could rest because others promise to fill her shoes?

AIN'T IT FUNNY?

In Johannesburg you meet a man in a dance hall, say, perhaps on Friday. If he fancies you he asks for an address. On Saturday by the morning post you receive a proposal sometimes with these words: "I love you alone in this whole wide world,

and if I can't call you my own I'd rather be alone than be with somebody else." Should you decline to the proposal not long, say Tuesday, you will see him pass your home or where you work, and you ask yourself if he has two hearts and two loves for different souls.

IT'S AN AXIOMATIC TRUTH

Husbands may be great treasures—book-keeping them, they may be assets, but some women are sorry they ever met them.

NOT SO

A spinster is a girl who does not make the same mistake once.

IS IT WISE?

Some of the women love men for their wealth and care less about their talents and look.



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People's Point Of View

What Is Wrong With The Educated Africans?

Sir,
It is deplorable to see some of our educated Africans go about towns without doing anything which shows that they went to schools to learn something useful. Most of them, without seeming to know what education is good for, are in the rank and file of the unemployed and unemployable with the result that, as far as climbing the economic ladder is concerned, they are no better than their uneducated fellow-Africans. It is strange to see that most of those who are educated do not take interest in reading books and even those who, by a freak of chance, read books do not read educative ones but amusing ones. What they seem to have learnt at schools is to dance, take part in sports, indulge in boozing and etc. When forced by economic pressure, some of them begin to join some so-called African organisations or form societies of some sort ascribing the disadvantages they have to African politics. They do not seem to realise that education is a life-long process and that, as far as an individual's life is concerned, an educator's work ends when one who is being educated has become educationally automatic. That is to say, when he or she leaves school he or she ought to be in a position to pursue self-education the rest of his or her life. Nowadays, there are numerous problems facing the African race and to solve them does not require boasting of educational attainments; but Africans who have reached the stage of speculative philosophy and whose education does not begin from and end in verbal statements, but who are guided by scientific knowledge in whatever they do. In brief, African organisations failed and will fail to obtain their objects because African leaders have not the advantages of an African National Education by which they can get rid of the primitive Bantu ideology or visionary speculation (the existence of which is signified by tribalism) and which can instil among the old and the young Africans a spirit of national pride, unity and integrity.

Therefore, educated Africans have to realise the fact that unless they use their education in achieving something tangible and in behaving like responsible men, they will fail to comply with the principles of education, good citizenship.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Johannesburg

The Only Bantu Methodist Church.

Sir,
For public interest please insert in your next issue the following lines to clear the minds of your readers from what appeared in your paper of 25th July about The Bantu Methodist Church.

Beware Of Imitations.

There is only one genuine Church styled The Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa. It is registered in The Government Gazette in the name of Rev T. M. Ramushu of Sophiatown, Johannesburg, designated the first Superintendent of the said church. (Government Gazette 26th January 1934, Advertisement Columns)

Max Cohn, Esq., of Johannesburg is the attorney of the said church. The Rev J. B. Mvambo of Cradock was duly and officially elected as Secretary and Superintendent of the Cape Province at the Conference held in Sophiatown, January of this year.

J. B. MVAMBO,
Secy., of Conference

Unity

Sir,
Once there lived an African chief who had three sons. They hated each other, and never lived in peace. The chief on his deathbed called and taught them a simple lesson. He gave each a thin stick to break. This was accomplished with hardly any effort. He then handed round a bundle of the same sticks to each to break in turn by placing the bundle against the knee but they utterly failed to break it. "You see my dear children that real strength lies in unity", said the chief. "If you love and assist one another in all your undertakings success will be your glory," continued the aged king. From that day onward his sons pledged loyalty to one another and to work harmoniously. They won great battles and annexed territory after territory to the small kingdom left them as an inheritance.

The ultimate success of the great war, 1914-1918 against the formidable German armies was due to the organised combined forces of various countries who realised the imminent danger threatening their individual existence. The realisation of common danger brought them closer together; even America who had stood aloof during the initial stages of the campaign and for a considerable time after, threw in her lot and thus the combined world forces triumphed against Germany. "Unity is Strength".

Moshoeshe the greatest African Statesman and diplomatist that ever lived in South Africa succeeded where others had failed, to form and consolidate a strong Basuto Nation, from remnants of scattered tribes.

You have, Ladies and Gentlemen after many years of striving and misunderstanding of each other's aims in your organisations succeeded in forming the All-African Convention, an organisation in which, in my humble opinion, there is room enough for all Africans and leaders of various existing organisations without whose co-operation the All-African Convention would fail to function successfully.

The I.C.U. not unlike the other African organisations has played an important part in rousing race consciousness among our people. And we trust that its leaders will benefit by the mistakes of the past and thus cut out a new and smooth road leading the Bantu race to great achievements. May I repeat once more that "Unity is Strength."

May all African leaders learn to respect and assist one another in all that is worthy of aspiration and emulation in the body-politic of our country. We wish the I.C.U. every success in its revived life.

Nkosi Sikelela I Afrika.

"LADY PORCUPINE"

Orange Free State African National Congress

President's Visit

The National Executive of the African National Congress has found it necessary that the Congress should be re-organised.

I the undersigned and as your new President in full support of the National Executive's expressed intention to re-organise the African National Congress in the four Provinces in collaboration with the Committee members of the local (Bloemfontein) branch do humbly direct my earnest but urgent appeal to all members and ex-officials to get together and enable us to work on a common platform with a view to open up propaganda work in the Orange Free State by staging public meetings in all the towns and places (including the Reserves) where the Congress had previously formed or established branches.

It will be my pleasure with those officials who will be able to accompany me on a tour of the Free State to see the efforts of branches in their various towns in this great work of reviving the Congress do what they can to assist us.

I shall accordingly notify each branch of my immediate arrival. Branches are respectfully requested to make all necessary arrangements for meeting the expenses of the tour.

I shall be accompanied by the Rev. C. C. Lichaba.

Nkosi Sikelela I Afrika
Morena Hlohonolofatsa Afrika.
SAM. AUG. LESHQAI
President
JOHN MANCOE
Acting Provincial Secretary

Economic Independence.

Sir,

Kindly allow this letter a space in your widely read paper. We are directing it in particular to the inhabitants of Glen Grey and in general to all the black races of the Union of South Africa. That they should form themselves industrially, economically and politically according to the resolutions passed by the All African, which met recently at Bloemfontein, is appealing to us. For as long as we are economically depending on the white employers, we cannot succeed in fighting the oppressive laws of the white rulers. To those of Glen Grey, we would like to inform them that Glen Adelaide Workers Society whose office is at 302, Langa has already given a lead towards the above mentioned directions.

E. MTYULUBI,
Gen. Secy.,

Muizenburg.

In Education Lies Only Salvation For Africa.

Sir,

"Drifting stuff is a danger to navigation and a drifting life is a danger to the community," said the Rev A. W. Eaton of Maivern, Johannesburg. Every right-minded African who has introspective powers should at this juncture pause to determine a true estimate of the part he is playing in the salvation of the Bantu Community. In every Native Reserve or urban area the clarion call to learned men is to pilot ships through dangerous waters to a safe harbour. It is useless for the Bantu as a race to bewail their fate.

A century or so ago, Tshaka set his devastating impis against every other Bantu community, and like a blasting flame the entire country south of the equator was at war with the other. But our fore-fathers were men enough to survive this catastrophe and many other international wars afterwards.

Hardships are no new factor in the life of Africans whose fore-fathers have not always rolled in the laps of the gods. It behoves us therefore as a nation unitedly to work ourselves up, not with the primitive spear this time, but with a more strenuous modern weapon—EDUCATION.

ALF. A. RAKANOANE.

State Mines.

Afrikaans And Africans.

Sir,

Kindly allow me a space in your valuable paper on the above subject to support Mr J. L. Mofokeng's article which appeared in Bantu World of the 8th August, 1936.

Daughters and Sons of Africa, today South Africa is having much of Afrikaans speakers especially among young people.

Where is this leading to in the home of a black man?

Young Africans, let us be proud of what we are; let us be proud of our African languages. "Together we stand, we uplift our fathers' land, and scattered we break Africa."

God bless Africa.

EDMUND LEGODI.

Johannesburg.

Read
"The Bantu World"
First

Back-biting Is In "Fashion"

Sir;

The plight of Mr O. W. Mogare of Schweizer Reneke (whose article appeared in your Correspondence Column the other week) is indeed deserving of our sympathy but what will astound most people is this absolutely innocent remark: "Why not tell a person straight—rather than talk of him during his absence?"

What down-right heresy! What bare-faced blasphemy! What an unforgivable contravention of our modern social decrees! Such unsophistication is beyond pardon. Tsk—Tsk—Tsk—Tsk.

Back-biting is a special prerogative of the so-called civilization of our days. Actuated by sheer jealous motives our educated folk issue forth to the local social centres breathing scandal, malice, spite and slander. No decent minded person should ever condescend to speak well of his neighbour—no right-thinking person should feel satisfied until he is thoroughly equipped with the vital instruments of dissimulation—hatred for some one who is trying to improve himself, fabrication, shameless back-biting etc., I am afraid Mr Mogare, if he wants to stand well with modern thought, will have to apologise.

L.H.P.

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Ocean Swallows Going To Bloemfontein

Stegi-Swaziland Mystified By Turn Of Events

There is a problem or mystery here, caused by defeat gained by the Stegi Rainbows F.C. against the Season Champions of Bremersdorp footballers.

Last month a Mzilikazi football team went to Bremersdorp to play a friendly match against Bremersdorpians mentioned above. Mzilikazi was beaten by a wide margin like all the other football teams of upper Swaziland. A Stegi combined team named Rainbows went to play a semi-strong team at Bremersdorp called Empire Cotton Growers Football club and that was drawn. It was put to a general talk that the Stegi would have lost to the Season Champions of Bremersdorp.

Listen then. On July 25 1936 sport enthusiasts appeared from all directions leading to Mzilikazi Square play ground to witness a match between Mzilikazi and Rainbows of Stegi. To all assembled there a disappointment was revealed when the Champions failed to make an appearance from the Stegi Hill to the square. At about 4 p.m. the Captains of both teams conferred and decided to have a stiff contest. It was quite obvious that both teams meant business, as they appeared in their true colours. Mzilikazi with its lovely blue and dark red jerseys to match with the signal flags around the field of play. The Rainbows with their yellow and red jerseys. Mr. S.M. Williams an able whistler on this sport, administered.

As already mentioned I am not writing to give full details. I am now at the end of that stiff contest which Mzilikazi team won by a wide margin. It was late when the last whistle blew. All the spectators were served with the entertainments meant for the Bremersdorpians. Just as the multitudes were dispersing, a report was made that the Bremersdorpians had arrived. The Bremersdorpians held a dance after a long and tedious attempt to get the Hall. I understand they did not take any monies. They asked the Stegi teams to play them on the 26. The play started at 11 a.m. between Mzilikazi team and the Bremersdorp. Mzilikazi lost by a wide margin. A second team of the Rainbows played a Bremersdorp 2nd team, it was a draw, one to one. No. 1 team of the Rainbows against the Bremersdorp 1st team, Bremersdorp lost by a wide margin. The question then arises. How and why were the Rainbows beaten by the Mzilikazi on the 25th? How and why were the Mzilikazi beaten by this team which is beaten by those beaten by Mzilikazi?

We are informed that Mr. P. Moabi, manager of Stegi Hotel Bakery, is a Captain of the Bantu Tennis Club here. It is said that they affiliated to the Tennis Tournament, competing for Smith Cup at Mbabane on August 1, 2 and 3, 1936.

It has been ascertained from a reliable source that Mr. F. L. Ntuli Court and S. P. Interpreter, of Stegi for over twenty years, intends to resign before the end of the year and will be opening a General Dealer's business in the Suburbs of this Village. He will greatly be missed by the sports activities and other social gatherings, which he has been of great value to.

We are informed that Mr. P. S. Katangana, one of the Court and S. P. Interpreters who has been relieving a European clerk here, is now transferred to Goedegun, he will be missed by the sports people this end, as he was always jovial in the field of play.

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Natal African Football Assocn.

(By QUINCE)

When the above association was formed it consisted of two minor associations namely Northern District African Football Association and Durban and District African Football Association. The former was represented by three clubs only namely Rainbows, Lilywhites; and Wanderers F.C.'s and the latter being a large centre had over 20 clubs affiliated. Funny enough the N.D.A.F.A. was the first to win the Natal cup for 8 consecutive years usually 8 to 9 Rainbows were selected to represent the North.

About 5 years ago a Natal Championship Shield was introduced. This trophy too was for the first time won by the North, its representative being the Rainbows and has since won it again. Last year the Governor General's Shield was thrown in for competition this floating trophy was also won for the first time by Ladysmith. In this contest the Rainbows had 6 selected out of an association of 4 clubs, 2 Jumpers, 2 Wild Zebras and 1 Lilywhite.

During the first 2 successful years of the Natal side in the S.A.A.F.A.'s Tournament the bulk of the Natal representatives hailed from the Rainbows. This year the oldest and best club of Natal, as is shown in the afore statement, the back bone of the province has been suspended for its supremacy on the field of play. As it may sound queer that supremacy was the cause of suspension let me explain how I come to this conclusion and I challenge any contradiction. The N.D.A.F.A. suspends the Rainbows for allowing Alex Kekane to represent them. Alex Kekane is a born Rainbow, he last constitutionally played for the Transvaal Old Natalians in 1934, then for the Rainbows who applied for his clearance Certificate from the Old Nats. and was granted and was also submitted to the Natal officials. Now, how did this suspension come about? Any underhand or false allegations can be uprooted by an inquiry from the S.A.A.F.A. Surely the S.A.A.F.A. can locate defect. Will she act for the sake of Sport?

Much Ado At The Bantu Sports Ground

Tennis Section Committee is arranging a big Tennis Dance on September 3rd, a Thursday Evening, when the Club Funds will be devoted to the marking out of a new Tennis Court. The Merry Blackbirds have been commissioned to supply the music for the night.

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J. A. F. Association Notices

The Association is losing balls every week and it is our request that the Clubs should see that the balls are returned to office every Sunday after the match. Two weeks ago we had 27 balls, the following week we could send only 13 out and last week we had 10 balls for 15 grounds.

Executive Committee meeting will be held on Monday August 24, 1936, at 7 p.m.

Agenda

- Minutes,
- Correspondence,
- Holiday Programme and,
- General.

The Association needs more men to act as Bicycle Stewards. Every week the number of stewards is becoming less and less. The Presidents of teams playing at the Bantu Sports Club must report to Mr. Alp. Nhalpo on Sunday at 10 a.m. for duty as agreed upon.

A meeting of the Referees is held every Tuesday. All those interested in the work of our Association must attend these lectures. Referees must attend punctually.

D. R. TWALA
Hon. Secretary

Johannesburg Bantu Football Assoc. Notices

The matches are being fixtured with earlier time than usual—this is to enable extra 15 minutes each way being played, if time permits, when the match resulted to a draw after full time has been played. Teams must enter the field sharp at the time scheduled in the fixtures.

Outstanding league matches will be fixtured very soon, to complete the league competition results.

Reports of matches from Referees and clubs must be sent in to the secretary by Sunday night, if late must be by Monday morning.

The draw of these knock-out fixtures takes place every Monday night at 6:15 p.m. when the captains of all the competing clubs must be present.

Cases of protests are also dealt with every Monday night at the same meeting. The clubs who Protest must send in their protests before that meeting. The protest committee members and all the Referees of the Union who took matches that week-end must be present.

S. G. SENAONE,
Secretary

Ocean Swallows Plan Brief Trip To Bloemfontein

The famous Ocean Swallows F.C. of New Kleinfontein is contemplating a trip to Bloemfontein to play against the Young Tigers (Continued next column)

Dangerous Points Beaten By The P.F.C.

Dangerous Points were first on the attack in their match against Pirates. Both teams adopted kick and rush tactics and the game fluctuated from one end of the field to the other. Pirates had a young side and its players were in strong contrast to the hefty Dangerous Points fellows. At times play was too robust and it would be advisable for some players to play the ball-not the man. For Pirates "Mabashi" played a fine defensive game, and J. Moss was a tower of strength to Dangerous Points with his huge kicks and fine dribbling. Willie received the ball from the Dangerous left inner

A run and a good cross resulted in Tshanyela (Pie) scoring, but the whistle had gone for "offside" and the situation was saved. Both sides took short turns at attack until halftime came, with still no score. The second half was more interesting and towards the end of the game the play was really exciting. Aron Fanti received a ball from K. Mfobo and gave a dummy to the three-quarter right dashed past the full back

and sent a torpedo to the Dangerous Point goal and scored. Not until this moment had the spectators prophesied a draw. The whistle blew for time under heavy showers thus Pirates won (1-0.)



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Opening Of New Court At Geduld

Geduld United L. T. Club Opens New Courts

The African Mine labourers of Geduld Mines were honoured by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Maskew, General Manager of Geduld Prop. Mines Co. Ltd., at the occasion of the opening of a tennis court specially put up by the mine for Africans.

The General Manager was invited to open the court officially. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The court is erected on a beautiful and ideal spot, about three hundred yards from Dersley Sid-ing. In opening the ceremony the Compound Manager, Mr. H. F. Ottoway gave an introductory speech. He wished that the court would be thoroughly used and enjoyed instead of leaving it to grow weeds of all kinds.

A letter of appreciation and thanks on behalf of the Africans was read by Mr. S. J. Lesolang. In the absence of Mr. D. F. Mankazana, the Native head clerk, Mr. S. Matonane (Induna), kindly passed a vote of thanks. Mr. S. Masole of Brakpan, who was present with his wife, commented. In declaring the court opened, the General Manager, Mr. F. Maskew served the first ball and that was a "good ball."

Messrs Dan Makoe, and Freddy Smith (Joh'burg) against S. Nkosi and F. Ehrenrecht (Far East Rand), gave a fine exhibition game. The public was very much impressed when another exhibition was given by Messrs Jajbhay and Rosenberg against J. P. Melato and R. Ntlangula. The game played showed a high standard of tennis already attained by the Bantu people.

Another interesting game was that of Messrs C. P. de Wet and I. C. Main (Europeans) against Mr. F. Ehrenrecht and C. du Preez. This European couple enjoyed the game that they also played against Melato and Jajbhay and thereafter took part for the afternoon. Among those who took part in the play are Mrs. E. Nxumalo, of Modder East, Misses V. Adams (Jah'burg), D. Lekoane (Joh'burg), I. Kumalo (Modder East), and S. Mbambo (Brakpan). Among those present were: Mr. P. G. Harrison, Assistant Compound Manager; A. E. McLuckie-N. Donald, Fairweather, C. P. de Wit, I. C. Main, and R. Le Roux (Europeans). Among visitors present were: Walaza, B. Fibla (Germiston), P. Smith (Benoni), J. Dlwati (Vlakfontein), A. Allies, State Mines; Mrs. F. Nyauka, Trichard Modderfontein. Mr. and Mrs. L. Motlhabi, S. and B. Wauchope, M. Twela, J. Mokhoa, ti, E. Ndimande (Springs), Mrs. G. Msikinya, G. Malobola, M. Tshaba, A. Nebe, L. Homola, Messrs J. Andrews, J. Lolwane, Jordan, H. Ferdinand, R. Kanyangwa, P. Mkondo, H. Nyati, M. Mqoboza, J. Ntobongwana, S. Gallant, and J. Gallant. All the local people were present together with their children. The mothers were responsible for refreshments. Dinner was also provided as the entertainment was prepared to go on up to Sunday.

Organising Committee:

Mr. A. Tshaba, President; Mr. S. P. Myataza, Chairman; Mr. N. S. Mtshotshisa, Secretary; Mr. J. N. Wauchope, Treasurer; S. J. J. Lesolang (Captain). Miss L. Tunzie (Lady-Capt.), Mrs. S. Lesolang (Lady-Secy). The General Manager gave a thrilling address after the introductory opening by the Compound Manager: "A sport is good when not taken too seriously and very dangerous when taken too seriously," said the General Manager in the course of his address. "I do not want you to spend too much money on buying tennis racquets and forgetting wife and children at home for that would be dangerous. Know that the family comes before sport." His advice was that only good things done by the Europeans should be copied by the Bantu and not everything.

Johannesburg Team Prepares For Visit To Lourenco Marques

The Johannesburg African Football Association team is playing out at Lourenco Marques on October 5. The invitation extended by the Associacao de Futebol Africana de Lourenco Marques, an Association representing 15 teams, has been accepted by our local Association and now preparations are afoot to build up a good combined eleven for the East Coast.

Last April when a team from Lourenco Marques played the Association out here, the visitors were beaten (2-0) by the J.A.F.A. team. Last July the All Blacks of Wit-Deep played the Beira Mar team out at Lourenco Marques and also emerged victorious by (7-2). The Shamrocks F.C. of the Coloured Association have just returned from a visit to Lourenco Marques where they played a thrilling game with a local team and were beaten (4-2).

There has been an influx of Transvaal teams to Lourenco Marques and this has done an immense good to the game and to the relations between the Portuguese players and our Non-European players. The climax however will be seen next October in Lourenco Marques, when two representative Associations meet to play three Test matches on Saturday, Sunday and Monday in October. The Johannesburg team is sending 20 players out who will have to be in trim for play for three days and the Portuguese Association being at home will have the advantage of choosing three representative sides from its fifteen teams. The Secretary, of the Lourenco Marques writes that the news of the visit of a Johannesburg Association has created unparalleled enthusiasm amongst football fans at Lourenco Marques.

Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union will be held at the B. M. S. C. Johannesburg, on Sunday, August 23, 1936 at 11 a.m.

AGENDA

1. Credentials of representatives
2. Minutes of the last Annual Meeting
3. Report of the year under review, passing of Accounts and Financial Statements
4. Motions
5. General Election
6. General Business.

Representatives are asked to bring with credentials.

H. MBERE

Secretary

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(By D. D. NTAKAKAZI)

On August 3 the Oriental R.F.C. met the Hamilton R. F. C. of Queenstown.

The second teams met at 3 p.m. Up to the half time no score had been registered by either team. Immediately after half-time Orientals were awarded a free kick which they sent over to lead by three points. During some hot exchanges Hams. were awarded a free kick which pulled them to the level of their opponents, 3-3. The game was now exciting. Whilst we were 'prophesying' that the result would be draw a scrum was formed in the Hams. "25." Orientals hooked the ball and their scrum-half, Makalima, 'dummied' his way through the defence and scored in the corner. The kick failed. Just on time the visitors made a glorious footwork rush which ended in a try in the corner. Final Score: 6-6.

Referee Mr. C. RUBUSANA. At 4 p.m. Mr. M. M. Katobe piped the first teams on to the field. From the very start it was clear that "Madala boys" had now met. At one time Orientals indulged in passing which was fast and polished and were rewarded with a try near the posts. The kick failed. Towards half-time the Hams. tried to equalise but the "Gunboat" silently told them that it was "not to be done."

After half-time the whistle was heard quite often. The Orientals now tackled the Hams., who were trying every trick to go through with great gusto. A few minutes before the end, the Hams were given a free kick. This failed to go over and the final whistle blew with Orientals victorious by 3 points to nil.

Mahratta Beat Queens Park R's At Morija

(By SAM XMAS. LEPATI)

August 15 was a joyful and glorious to us Morija people. The weather was favourable. At 2 o'clock the match commenced very strong, and from the start both sides were balancing, therefore it could be very difficult for one to judge which side was going to win. Nevertheless, as time went on it could be easy for a spectator to make a clear judge after one of our forwards Leslie Takane had scored a very good goal. One does not get tired of watching him play as he plays very well with aim in his kicking.

Our famous right wing B. Sekhesa (Come-shine), although being kicked, sacrificed his time and I can assure you that ever since I have been watching many teams I never saw such a fine, good right wing and very swift. He gave the goal keeper of the opponents a hard time by making him stop very strong balls.

Players were given a short rest after which they again played tremendously and brilliantly, and Phamotse who is playing as a centreforward scored 3 goals with his head within 25 minutes.

Towards the expiration of the match the opponents scored 2 goals and the match came to an end with Mahratta victorious.

One of the most engrossing things to be appreciated in that match was the finesse of the Mahratta although the opponents were inclined to have spirit of animosity.

(Continued in column 5.)

Exciting Tennis Seen At Parys

A huge crowd at the local tennis courts witnessed an exciting and very spectacular match played between the Royal Standards Tennis Club of Heidelberg and the Ocean Swallows Tennis Club of Parys on Monday.

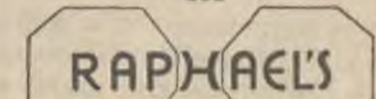
Two local youngsters, namely Paul Selete and Stephen Malope whose ages are only 13 and 14 respectively, held the spectators spell-bound by their fast and exhibitive play. Both youngsters have certainly established themselves in popular favour with tennis enthusiasts.

The result of the match was:— Royal Standards — 91 games Ocean Swallows — 110 games

Honestly spending the following, C. Maphathe (our famous goal keeper), Nkoko (best full-back) L. Tsetsane, Mphatse, J. Mabote, E. Nts'asa, S. Nkonyana, S. Pheko really did their level best to bring the victory home.

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Use Of The Knife Must be Stopped

Department Of Education Replies To African Teachers

Replies has been received by the South African Teachers' Association to the resolutions on Native education passed at its last conference. The association was informed by the Education Department that there was no intention at present of altering or amending the disciplinary clauses of the ordinance as affecting Native teachers.

The Department stated further that it shared the association's view that in all cases of the appointment of assistants in large Native schools, the principal teacher should be consulted by the manager. In reply to a request that the provisional scales of salaries as published in the Education Gazette in 1928 be now put into operation, and that a more adequate pension scheme be added, the Department stated that it would be prepared to do this if funds were available.

Managers are advised, the association was informed in regard to another resolution, to consult the circuit inspector at every suitable opportunity when selecting teachers for appointments as principals of the larger schools.

The introduction of a scheme whereby in the event of a married male teacher on the good service allowance list dying before attaining pensionable age, the amount of his contributions to the pensions fund should be refunded to the widow, was stated by the department to be impracticable without an alteration in the law.

If refunds of pension contributions were allowed without an increase in the rate of contribution, the pensions payable to teachers would have to be on a lower scale.

Use Of Knives By Africans

GROWING MENACE THAT MUST BE STAMPED OUT

The opinion that it would be an excellent deterrent to assaults by Native mine workers with the knife if some of the remarks of judges on the severity with which these assaults are dealt with in Court could be shown on the screen at all mine compound film performances was expressed by Mr. R. M. W. Hawes, magistrate at Brakpan, on Monday.

The case was one in which Ndzonbo Bangana, employed at Government Areas, was found guilty of assaulting a miner by stabbing him with a knife, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour and to five strokes with a cane.

African Escapes From Custody

RECAPTURED AND SENT TO GAOL FOR 12 MONTHS

Stanley Muela, who, after several fighting, broke his handcuffs and escaped from custody on July 22, has been re-arrested at Orangeville.

He appeared in Court at Heilbron on Tuesday charged with the theft and slaughter of a sheep from the municipal compound, assaulting a policeman on duty, escaping from custody and causing injury to property by breaking a pair of handcuffs.

He was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labour.

No Room For Native Location

EUROPEANS UP IN ARMS AGAINST COUNCIL'S DECISION

Although the Pretoria City Council last week decided in favour of a location in Pretoria West, it seems that the problem is no nearer solution, for rate-payers in Pretoria West are determined to fight the decision.

The Council has not yet chosen the site. Many people are organising public protests, and this activity has spread into the valley through which the Pelindaba Road passes. It is intended to arrange deputations to wait on the Minister of Native Affairs. Some time ago the Minister voted the Council's decision to establish a location on "Uitzicht," because it would clash with European interests.

Mr. Pirow, who represents Gezina in Parliament, will be asked to receive a deputation, and another deputation will see Mr. S. F. Alberts, M.P. for Magaliesberg. Farmers there think a location would seriously clash with their interests.

Appointment Of Public Defender Strongly Supported

The proposal to appoint a public defender for Natives finds emphatic support from Native opinion in the Ventersdorp district.

"There are undoubtedly cases where miscarriages of justice take place", one Native leader said when interviewed, "and the public defender system would be a great boon."

"Very often a raw Native is involved in a criminal charge, and he usually cannot afford to engage an attorney. Even though innocent, he cannot make out a convincing case for himself, because he cannot express himself properly and does not know which facts are material to the case and which are not. The result is that sometimes he is wrongfully convicted, not through any error of the magistrate, but because of faulty representation. Were a public defender to be appointed the Native could state the position thoroughly to him and be sure of a fair hearing."

Huge Swarms Of Locusts Hovering Over Zululand

Huge swarms of locusts continue to hover over Zululand, travelling as the wind carries them, writes The Star's correspondent at Eshowe. In Northern Zululand the position has been causing anxiety for some time. With the north wind springing up on Sunday the trek south began and the southern districts of Zululand witnessed one of the largest invasions ever experienced. Settling for a brief space of time only, they took wing and continued south. The damage to sugar cane has, fortunately, not been considerable, but it is feared that in settling there may have been heavy egg laying. It is the hoppers that planters fear most, as they are at present suffering from the results of the heavy infestation of locusts two years ago. The cane being reaped this year is stunted in growth compared to normal seasons.

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

Not Guilty And Discharged

CULPABLE HOMICIDE CHARGE AGAINST EUROPEAN FAILS

J. G. Jooste, who first appeared on an allegation of murder, which was subsequently reduced to culpable homicide, was found not guilty and discharged at Heilbron on Tuesday.

The case has been proceeding for a considerable time and much evidence was led. The case was referred back to the magistrate for trial.

From the evidence it appeared that while sinking a well Jooste had laid four dynamite charges at a depth of 60 feet. Only two went off, and he allowed two of his Natives to go down the well. An explosion took place, resulting in the death of one Native and injuries to the other.

At the risk of his own life, Jooste went to the rescue of his men, and it was this, said the magistrate, that weighed with him in coming to the conclusion he did.

Found Dead At Benoni

STABBED FOUR TIMES ON HIS BODY

The body of an African who had been missing from his place of employment in Benoni since Saturday afternoon, was discovered near Cranbourne Station, Benoni, on Wednesday in a decomposed state.

There were four stab wounds in various parts, one penetrating almost through the heart, one in the stomach and two in the chest. The police are investigating.

Old African Woman Dies In Her Sleep

An African woman said to be 100 years old passed away at Engcobo on August 6. She was Mrs. Sarah Booi, born at Xongora Umtata District in 1836. When she died she was blind and hard of hearing and would only speak when directly addressed. She died in her sleep.

Hit His Wife With Stick

Mary would not cook my dinner. I was hungry so I hit her over the head with a stick", admitted an African named John in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on Wednesday.

"That shows that you have a nasty temper", remarked Mr. J. de V. Louw. "I fine you £2 or 20 days' hard labour. If Mary had not been your wife I should have punished you more severely."

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Stumbling Block To White Race.

THE BLACK MAN SAYS MR WALTER MADELEY, M. P.

The stumbling block to the advancement of the white people of South Africa, was the Native, said Mr Walter Madeley, M.P. leader of the Labour Party, when he addressed a meeting on the Market Square, Fordsburg on Wednesday night in support of the candidature of Mr P. A. van den Berg, Labour candidate for Fordsburg.

"I say that they are a stumbling block because employers can always turn round and say that they can obtain Natives to do the work of white men at a much cheaper rate" said Mr Madeley. "For 26 years I have fought the cause of the white workers and I have been suffering in consequence, simply because the people have not had the sense to put the Labour Party in power."

"Live In Comfort"

"We feel that in South Africa particularly, one of the first things we have to do is to get the Natives out of the white areas altogether. We want entirely white civilised work. The whites can then do all their own work under Labour Party control at wages that will enable every man to live in comfort."

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Native Affairs Commission

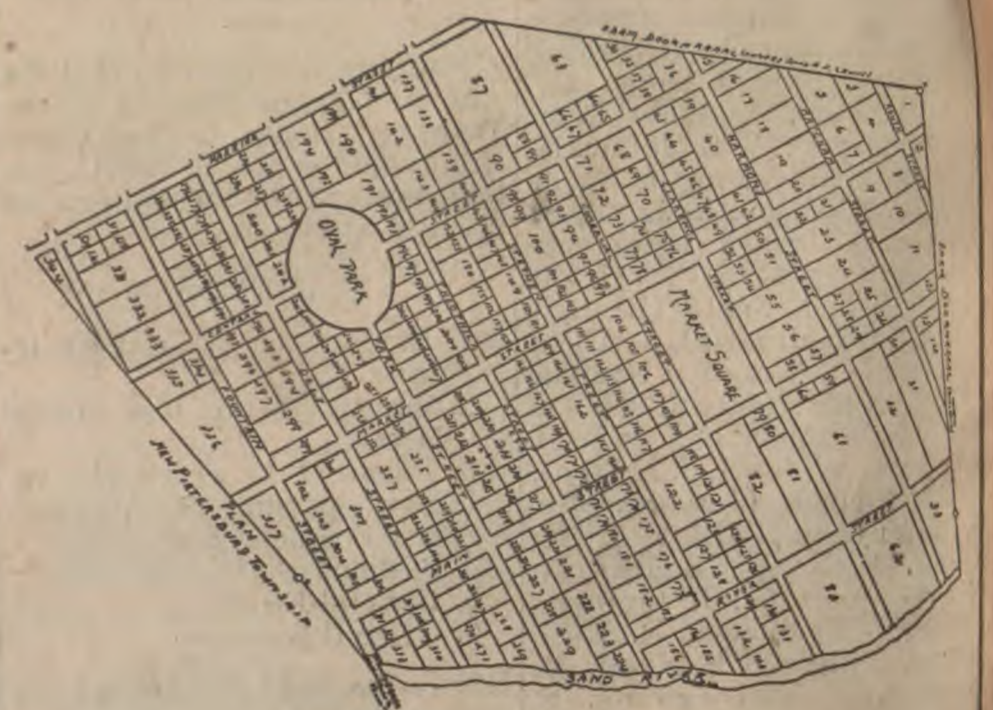
Colonel Collins and Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls of the Native Affairs Commission will attend at the undermentioned Native Commissioners' offices on the dates specified in order—

- (a) to receive and consider any local representations which may be put forward for the modification of the released areas in the districts concerned on the basis contemplated under section two of the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, and
 - (b) to investigate the position as regards Native ownership and occupation of land in the respective districts with a view to determining where the greatest need exists for the acquisition of land for Native settlement and what land should be acquired for this purpose.
- Nylstroom: 10th. and 11th. September, 1936.
Rustenburg: 14th., 15th. and 16th. September, 1936.
Zeerust: 18th. and 19th. September, 1936.
Lichtenburg: 21st. and 22nd. September, 1936.

It is not the intention of the members of the Commission to hold public meetings at these centres but interested persons, whether European or Native, will be afforded an opportunity of expressing their views and submitting their representations to them.

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