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## Misleading Statement Refuted

### African Motor Car Drivers Capable Of Safe-Driving

The decision of the Orange Free State United Party Congress that Africans should be prohibited from driving motor cars belonging to Europeans has evoked a great deal of protest from liberal-minded Europeans. And the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans has issued a statement which shows that non-European drivers of motor cars "show on the aggregate a much higher standard of careful driving than do Europeans."

#### The Bantu World's Role

The Council has obtained a valuable information from the "Safety First Association", an organisation which through the assistance of "The Bantu World" has been able to get into close touch with African motor drivers. It was in 1934, when this journal donated to the association a space for advertisements worth £120 to enable the association to carry on its useful work of instructing drivers of all races to observe the rules of the road so as to avoid accidents.

#### General Hertzog's Patronage

"As a result of a statement issued by the "Safety First Association", of which the Prime Minister is vice-patron, information of considerable value has been obtained, states the Joint Council memorandum. The statistics supplied by the Association show that the accident ratio between European male drivers and European female drivers is 11 to 1, and that between European male drivers and non-European drivers is 11 to 1.4.

### More Careful Than Europeans

The conclusions drawn by the Safety First Association, read as follows:

"It will be clearly seen that the European male drivers are responsible for a much larger percentage of street accidents than that commonly supposed and certainly much higher than the driving ratio of 11 to 1 which the Municipal Traffic Court has shown to be a fairly reliable figure in fixing the proportion of European male driver compared with that of the European Female drivers and Non-European drivers in Johannesburg.

#### Careful Driving

This report, although now two years old, can safely be taken as a fair reflection of what is actually happening at the present time, that is, so far as accident ratios are concerned. It has been found after careful observations that Non Europeans do not

figures so frequently in the accident records as is generally believed, and for the period which it was possible to make a careful analysis, it will be observed that the Non-Europeans show on the aggregate, a much higher standard of careful driving, than do Europeans."

### German-Japanese Agreement

PACT AGAINST  
COMMUNISM  
SIGNED

A Message from Moscow states: The German-Japanese agreement has been initiated in spite of Japanese denials says the Tassor Agency which asserts that although the agreement refers to a mutual fight against Communism, it is in reality a secret German-Japanese Treaty providing for concerted action in the event of one of the two signatories becoming involved in a war with a third nation.

### Mr. Patrick Duncan C.M.G., K.C. Appointed Supreme Chief By His Majesty The King

Last week "The Bantu World" announced that important changes were likely to take place when His Excellency, the Supreme Chief, the Earl of Clarendon, leaves the Union next year in that it was understood that the Government would advise His Majesty the King to appoint a South African as a successor. This has now been done.

The official statement by the Administrative Secretary to the Governor-General read: "His Majesty the King, on the recommendation of General the Hon. J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, has appointed the Hon. Patrick Duncan, C.M.G., K.C. to the office of the Governor-General of South Africa in succession to the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Clarendon, G.C.M.G., whose extended period of office will expire next March."

The Governor-General, as the representative of His Majesty the King, is the Supreme Chief of the African people in the Union. Thus Mr. Patrick Duncan, the present Minister of Mines, becomes the Supreme Chief by virtue of his appointment. While his task as Governor-General may prove to be an easy one since he will rule with the advice of his ministers and the consent of the governed, it is doubtful whether his task as Supreme Chief will be an easy one since the African people have no voice and the Supreme

Chief under the Native Administration Act is an autocrat who rules without the advice and consent of the governed.

### Gloomy-Outlook In Europe

RUSSIA MAY SOON  
ATTACK GERMANY  
SAYS Dr. FRIEDMAN

A gloomy view of present conditions in Europe was given to the Hasmoeneans, the men's society of the Johannesburg Jewish Reform Congregation, on Tuesday by Dr. Bernard Friedman who has just returned from a six months' tour of nearly every country in Europe except Germany.

He was speaking at a luncheon in the Railway Restaurant which marked the beginning of the second year of the Hasmoeneans' existence.

"The news I bring to Johannesburg is not good news," said Dr. Friedman. "Europe is very gloomy. When next I go it will be to identify the ruins."

"London is the brightest city in Europe, but there is a sense of impending doom. Everybody is preoccupied with the prospect of war."

"I think that the break will be an attack by Russia on Germany but I doubt if Hitler himself will be in a position to forecast the date."

### Marcus Garvey's Strong Protest

(From our Correspondent)

London, October 26—A serious effort is being made in England by the Universal Negro Improvement Association to prevent the showing in Great Britain of Moving Pictures and Broadcasting Features calculated to create prejudice that has been growing within recent years much to the detriment of the good relationship that should exist between the two races.

Protest meetings have been held and protests have been made directly to responsible officials, and prominent public men in Great Britain, leading to a forward action of censoring and suppressing many of these films and libellous talks against the Negro.

In keeping with the effort to curb the showing of pictures in which Paul Robeson appears, like "Sanders of the River," "Emperor Jones," "The Song of Freedom," and Green "Pastures," resolutions of protest were sent to the Home Secretary, to the Dominion Secretary and to the Colonial Secretary at Downing Street and also to His Majesty the King.

### East And West Forced To Meet

### Italy Will Join Hands With Japan

Events are moving fast in Europe. According to advices from Tokio, says the correspondent of The Times at Shanghai, Italy will join the agreement between Germany and Japan, which expresses the opposition of these Powers to Communism. Italy will recognise Manchukuo in return for Japan's recognition of her Abyssinia Empire.

This may involve Italy's breaking with Geneva but, Signor Mussolini, it is suggested, is prepared to give the League the alternative of using Italy or recognising accomplished facts in Manchukuo and Abyssinia. The Italian step follows Japan's refusal last year to permit Italy to establish consulates in Manchukuo.

The agreement combines a pronouncement against Communism and a trade pact.

### Palaces Ablaze In Madrid

GERMANY AND  
ITALY RECOGNISE  
REBEL LEADERS

The battle for Madrid is being fought with savagery unequalled in the history of war. Rebel aeroplanes are raining death from the sky upon defenceless women and children. Churches, historic buildings and hospitals are said to be ablaze.

In spite of the unquestionable entry of the Spanish insurgents into Madrid over the Manzanares River, information reaching London indicates that the Spanish Government has 100,000 troops still engaged in the defence of the capital and will continue to show a stubborn resistance, says a message from London.

The Government contemplates drastic reorganisation involving the abolition of the defence committees and the restoration of command by officers.

Germany and Italy, it is stated, have recognised General Franco as the ruler of Spain. This action, no doubt, will upset the international situation as it puts other powers in an awkward position in so far as the policy of non-intervention is concerned.

# XHOSA - Waphila Ngokuzama

## The Bantu World Inkonzo Kunye Nama Culo

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

### I Indiya Ne Afrika

Zibuyile izithunywa zoxolo zika Rulumente e aziye e Indiya zikhokhelwe ngu J. H. Hofmeyr wodumo lckwala nevoti yethu.

Ithe ibuya lempi e Indiya apho ya iye khona ngokuya kuseka uxolo phakathi ko Rulumente weli nowelo, abe idala udushe ngenxa yamazwi aphumkunanene amabini ezithunywa ezo. Uthe oka Van der Merwe, ama Ndiya ahleli ebunzineni ngenxa yokucinezelwa ngu mbuso wasema Ngesini. Uti e kucacile okokubo elo liyanyikima, waza wancama iinkokeli ezifana no Gandhi no Nehru ezilwela inkululeko yezwe lazo. Yazindaba ezo kuba u Fanameva lo ngomkhokeli we National Party e Freistata-ingcwele zika Malan ezahlanjwa egazini le Ntayo! linkabi ezithi umatu omnyama makacudiselwe kube kanye.

Omnye angathi xa eva lamazwi ka Fanameva makube inkewu ide yaguquka. Kodwa ke ubehle ubone ukuba akazuquke nto kub'uthi ama Ndiya ahleli kakubi ngapheszu kwethu! Ingacaci ke lonto kuba thina sesihlutywe onke amalungelo obuntu ngenxa ye Nationalists! Asazi nokuba u Vander Merwe utshaye le ntona Ukuncoma oo Gandhi no Nehru yinkohliso kuba ngeze balubeke e Freistata elona khaya le Nationalist Party!

Oka Hofmeyr ke yena ubuya engalibali. Uthi abobantu bahleli kakuhle. Ngxushungxushu ngaba zikho zezaphakathi komzi nje kuphela. Uluntu loo lwanelisekile yimpapho yama Ngesi. Xa skhumbhula okokuba kukho usinga kuziphatha kwelo, akukho mapasi na Mqobo-we Bala singafumane sithi unyanisile oka Hofmeyr. Ukanti ke sakuqwalasela sibuye sifumanise ukuba zonke ezizinto yimifanekiso nje. Indiya ngenzozo zonke izithanga ze Britani ezingemhlophe kwaphela zizikele kuphela apho i Britani idimbhaza ubutyebi ize ikwazi ukuhlala iyi "ngangamsha engatshonelwanga." Imigudu yoo Gandhi no Nehru iyalqinisekisa elogama. Kodwa ke wona ama Ndiya akahleli oku kwethu. Anomnyoni niva noko wona. Kodwa ke lomnyinyiva ufumaneke ngemizamo; ngokuxathisa kwamadoda, angahleli. Into ke leyo ebekuhle ukuba besingathi siyifunde nathi. Ukuthi uzama ukuvuselela isazela somntu ongcanla izulu yintsomi leyo. Kuphuyelwa ngokwenzana.

Nokokuba ama Ndiya ahleli njanina, asiyo yetu leyo. Ntonje esingathi siyiqwalasela yeyokuba wona lomnyinyiva awufumene njanina. Awufumene ngokunyanisika ekulweleni amalungelo awo. Awufumene ngokuxathisa, ngokuzenza amadini. Awufumene "ngokutanda inyaniso, angathengisi ngayo," awufumene ngokungahleli kuba lento ukukuhlela yingozi kuba wozwe uthi kaanti uhlelela nje uhlelela eliweni ungaqondi nje. Siyiyo ke ingako, abone oboayo.

### YE BANDLA LE AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH E S. AFRIKA

Elibandla lingentla lishicilele incwadana entlana yama Culo ne Nkonzo kuba shicileli be Natal Press, (Pty) Ltd. Lencwadi sisiqhamo semi gudu nemi zamo yaba Numzana S.P. Tjaane no H.C.B. Msikinya ekubonakala ukuba bacelewa li Bandla ukuba basingathe lomsebenzi mkhulu kangaka eku lokuthiwa baufule. Yonke into iingisiwe kakuhle ngoaloo lokokuba kulowo usukuba ehuba inkonzo kungabikho nxamleko nazi dibeka Inkonzo yakusasa yahluliwe kwe yangoxuhla. Nezinye indawana ke zafakelwa ngobuchule obukhulu.

Ndawana ingathi imide ongaqondiyi, ngu 'Siyakudumisa ene nguqulwana apha naphaya. Ukanti ke yonke lonto icacisa okokuba abanumzana ababawutheze umsebenzi wabo wokuveza iculo elitele Bandla le A.M.E. Church kaaye. Ngalinye lomsebenzi uthetha kakuhle ngebandla nabo ubusingathiswe bona. Emasithi ke noko kuyathembheka ukuba impazamo ezenziwe ngaba shicileli ingasi balungisi, kuyathembheka ukuba ziya kulungiswa ingekade ishicilelwe ngokubanzi. Incwadi yona yinzwana nesosiphakwana sisalatha ukoze ama-Afrika asilungise engekade agqibe ukushicilela. Ukanti nokuba agqibile, sisibaku esingatheni.

Enye into entle kule newadi bubu ncinci bayo. Khatha, engxoweni ibe yinto ephileyo. Iyakuba luncedo lonto, ingakumbi kwabasa qandulwayo kuba kaloku ithshomi zangaphambili zine sikwana lokuthi zakulibona iculo 'Awu, mfondini ulibele yi Cawa' kuba kaloku imxingwa lendlela! Ke ngoku nasa hexayo uyakumana ebisa de aqine amadolo zingekade zimbone ithshomi ukuba uzikhethela eyona ndlela.

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### Ngalomhlaba Neento Zawo

U Mus-olini uyalele ama phephandaba ama Taliyane okokuba makhabhale izinto eziyikuthi zandise ubuhlobo phakathi kwama Taliyane nama Ngesi. Emva kokumka kuka Selassie e Addis Ababa, ama Ngesi athu mela amajoni ama Indiya (Sikhs) okokuba aye kukhangela umzi wama Ngesi apho ngexesha ama Bhisiniya aye tshayela konke okuphambi konyawo. Loomajoni ke athe akususwa ayuya kakhulu ama Taliyane kuba esithi lonto ibonakalisa ukubekwa kwawo ngama Ngesi. Ukanti ama Ngesi wona awushenxise umkhosi lowo kuba ungasenzi nto apho.

Imikhosi yaba Vukeli kuvakala ukuba ikhe yatyalwa yeka Rulumente kwiveki iphelileyo e Spain kodwa ke oolo thuli akukho bani unokuthetha ngokuqini sekileyo ngalo kuba namhlanje kuvakala ezi, ngomso ezinye. Kodwa imikhosi ka Rulumente ngathi inziyelwe kuba ngoku aba vukeli babadubula bese moneni.

Ingungquthela yama nina amhlophe ahangene apha ukususela kwephelileyo iphefumle umoya wovelwano nomntu ontsundu ngemeko aphantsi kwayo.

Njengoko kucaca okokuba i Ruluneli Jikelele kungenzeka ukuba imke ingeka ligqibi ixesha layo, kuvakala ukuba i Ruluneli ingangumlungu kweli lizwe. Igama lo Mnu Patrick Duncan, Mphati- Migodi, nguye onyuliweyo.

## Ezase Gqili Aliwelwa Ngenyawo

(NGOWAKHONA)

Ngomhla we 28 Oct. kwadiba aa intlanganiso ye Aliwal North Bantu Batho Cricket Club emva kwe 'practice' yokuqala. Kwanyulwa amagosa angala: Chair man ne Treasurer: Mnum. I.P. Mokuens, Vice-chairman, Mnum W. Baduza Captain: Gal-la: vice Captain Sontasne, Secretary B. W. Mcanyangwa, Assist Secty: Nthoane.

Kugqitywe ukuba unobhala athumele i-challenge kwezidawo Komani ngomhla ka Dingaan nge 16 ka December, Maleteng ngomhla we Kilesimesi, Mohales Hoek nge Nyibidya a.

Ngomhla we 31-10-39 ititshala zalapha ezinga Banum M.P. Bulube, B.W. Mcanyangwa, M. Ramkuer-a, Martins (Vine-va'd) Namakosaz I. Mdudu no G. Mbethe zasinga entlanganisweni yazo ye North Eastern Cape African Teachers Association ebihlangene e Bisdolophu. Zaya nge moto ebiquhitywa ngu Mnum D. Martini. Intlanganiso yaqala ngo 11 45 a.m. kwindlayase St Andrews yase Ishetsni. Ngapandle kwezititshala zingaphezulu zikhankanyiweyo kwakukho nezi-Abanum E.M. Sehume, B. Makalima Molteno; Kulati, A Masoka, Moncho, J.M. Ntombela, Amakosaz. Mvabaza, Mtshabe, Somana no Nkosk. D. Duze (Bisdolophu.) Kwafundwa ucingo lo Mnum L. Conya wase Steynburg obeyi Chairman exela ukunga phumeleli ukufika ngengxaki u Mnum B.W. Mcanyangwa oyi Organising Secretary waphakamisa ukuba u Mnum E.M. Sehume athathe isihlalo kwavunyelwana.

UMnum B.M. Mcanyangwa ucele unobhala u Mnum M.P. Bhulube ukuba enze incazo ngentlanganiso nezigqibo zentlanganiso eyayidibene e Alvani nge 26-9-36 ukusekwa komanyano oluyi North Eastern Cape African Teachers' Association ekufuneka ezozigqibo ziphehlelelwe kulentlanganiso kuba ititshala zase Bisdolophu nezase Molteno zazingaphumelelanga. Ziyabulelwa ititshala zase Molteno ezaquba ubunene nencubeko ngokuya-

zisa i Organising Secretary ingxaki ezabangela ukuba bangaphumeleli ukufika. Ezo-erzo sobunene sazenza zixabiseke ititshala zase Molteno. Umntu oxixabisileyo nzibonisa ngokuxabisa abanye abantu enze kwabanye abantu leno anga ingenziwa ku e. Ngumthetho emkhulu lowo wobuntu nobu Thixo.

Emva kwenzazo ka nobhala u Mnu M. P. Bulube kungenwe nxeoxweni kwada kwangu 1.30 p.m. kwayiwa edinaleni. Kuphindwengo 2.30 p.m. kulungiswa indawo zintle kusongezelelwa imigqo (Constitution).

Kwagqityelwa ngokunyula amagosa onyak'ngokutsha angala:— Chairman Mnu E. M. Sehume; Vice Chairman Mnu. A. Masoka; Secretary Mnu P. M. Bulube; Assist. Secretary Nkosk. I. B. Mdudu; Treasurer Mnu. Kulati;

Organising Secretary Mnu B. W. Mcanyangwa. Intlanganiso ezayo yobase Molteno ngomqibelo wokuqala ku March 1937

Ititshala zase Alvani zahlelwa yingozi eyaphants' ukuba mbi kakulu ekugolukeni kwazo kodwa ngempela zo Mdali zasinda zonke noko kwabakho abanzakalayo Amakosaz. Mdudu no Mbete alale ngapheszu kwereki ehospitili ngokwenzakala. Selebuyele esikolweni u Nkosk. G. Mbete ngu Nkosk. J. Mdudu ongekayeli emsebenzini.

Ngomhla we 14 ka November kongena enkundleni ye manyi ityala lomqhubi walo moto yabhlulukeka nabo.

(Isaqhutywa)

### EMPIRE EXHIBITION

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# People In The News This Week

## Who's Who In The News This Week

A grand reception is being organised for Mr. R. T. Caluza, the famous African musician. Members of the committee are Messrs H. B. Piliso, R. Baloyi, (Chairman) S. G. Senoane, D. M. Denalane, B. W. Vilakazi, M. S. Radebe, G. Motaung, H. T. Kumalo, J. R. Rathebe, D. R. Twala, A. Vil-Nkomo, H. Jajbhay, V. Mart, A. Moatsi, and Dr. A. B. Xuma. The organiser is Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo. The date for the reception is December 10 at the B.M.S.C.

His many friends will be grieved to hear of the illness of Mr. E. T. H. Ndhlovu, of the C.I.D. Estcourt. We understand that he has been unable to work during the past three weeks and may have to go to Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg. Mr. Ndhlovu is a very popular man who has founded soccer clubs in Maritzburg and Estcourt.

Mrs. I. O. Max Gilman, wife of Mr. I. O. Gilman, of the Issue Office, South Compound, State Mines, has arrived there with Master Ras Tafari Tommy Gilman from the Transkei. They look bright and in the best of spirits.

The Dutch Reformed schools of Pretoria & District held a very successful picnic at Hartebeest dam last month. 260 children and 12 teachers attended. The picnic was organised by the Dutch Reformed Teacher's Association.

The following will represent the Pretoria Dutch Reformed Teachers Association at the D.R. Teachers conference to be held at Warmbath on November 28: Mr. A. J. Masiuane (chairman) D. McGotsi, and L. M. Molepo (secretary).

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. M. Motloung, of 21st Avenue, Alexandra, desire to thank relatives and friends for the beautiful floral tributes which they received on the occasion of their daughter's 30th birthday.

Messrs. Alban G. Lebona, Jacob L. Tsotetsi, of Sophiatown, and Mrs. A. L. Tsotetsi and Mrs. Annie Motaung of Western Native Township, attended the birthday party held by Mr. and Mrs. Motloung in honour of their daughter's birthday at Alexandra Township.

Chief Sobhuza II. and his party were entertained at "The Bien Donne"—the leading restaurant from England—the other day.

A meeting for the purpose of establishing a Co-operative Bakery will be held in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township, Johannesburg, on Sunday, November 29 and at Orlando Native Township on December 6.

An invitation is extended to each and every African abroad to attend this very interesting meeting. Messrs T. H. Mngqibisa, J. E. Mamabolo and A. H. W. Dhlamini will address the meeting.

All those outside Johannesburg who cannot attend these meetings but are interested should address their communications to Mr. A. H. W. Dhlamini, organising secretary, P. O. Box 5382, Johannesburg.

Mrs. S. P. E. Mngomezulu (nee Lena Baleni) has arrived in the city from her people-in-law at Paardekop. She looks quite well with her little son. They were met at the station by her husband Mr. S. E. Mngomezulu, Mr. Gilbert Twala and her cousin Miss Ethel Maroe Zabala.

Mrs. Elizabeth Namse Motseme and baby Neo proceeded to the Exhibition last week on Thursday morning from Volksrust and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Senoane at Sophiatown. She was seen off at the station by Mesdames Mqwa, Nkabinde and the Misses Noziketo and Nina Makapela.

The Amanzimtoti Royal Entertainers will stage their grand farewell concert at the Bantu Sports Club on Wednesday, December 2. All choirs are invited to attend this concert which promises to be unique.

On Monday, November 9, the Bloemfontein Merry-Makers and Tiny Tots gathered at 11A, New Location with friends to wish their Manageress and Trainer good wishes when she celebrated her 25th Birthday. They presented her with a beautiful tea-cup set and tea cloth. Little Mable and Nettie with a box of handkerchiefs. Mrs. Muller, two musical albums. The most surprising gift was that of Miss Vera Hopkin, of the Grand Hotel, who presented her with 1d. candle and 1d. box of matches, in her letter she wrote: "May this candle be lit right now in your room and its light lead and guide you in all your undertakings of the coming year: V. H. The day was happily spent by the young girls jumping and singing. Little Violet Debate of the Merry-Makers played the piano splendidly. The crowd dispersed at 5.30 p.m. whilst the troupe girls remained for practice.

At the fall of the curtain at "The Boat Theatre" a European gentleman in company with some ladies presented Mrs. Emily Motsieloa with a pound for her marvellous performance at the piano. Mrs. Motsieloa is pianiste of The Merry Blackbirds Jazz Band.

Don Rico, the leader of the Gypsy Girls Orchestra from England attended a show at The Show Boat Theatre and was very much impressed with the performance and presented the artists with a big box of cigarettes.

The Amangebeza dance display on Friday last was a thorough success and the producer was Mr. Andre van Gysegem—the Pageant Master.

Mrs. Motsieloa desires to thank all friends who made her party the success it was last Saturday at the Incheape Hall. She also thanks the ladies of the Bantu Benevolent Society for their help and also Messrs Daniel Denalane and Stephen Pasha who acted as doorkeepers.

(training) Preparations are being made for their next trip to Cape Town and other towns in the Cape.

We regret to announce the illness of Mr. Bendile, president of the Revellers Syncopators. We wish him speedy recovery.

On Thursday, November 5 a social gathering was given by Nurse Hilda Gladys Mthembu, of 25A New Location, Bloemfontein in honour of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mbuli and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob. Tea and cakes, sweets, fruit and pudding were served by Mrs. E. Mtinkulu. Music was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mbuli and Miss J. G. Phahlane. (Piano) Miss M. Rathebe, of Johannesburg now in Bloemfontein, ended the happy day with an inspiring speech. The notable guests were the Misses Betty Thethele, Mary Rathebe, Nancy Gracie Phahlane, Messrs D. Busakwe, E. Thagane, Z. Moretto, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Setlogelo, J. Kgomo and many others.

Relatives are invited to the wedding between Miss Hilda Gumata and Mr. John Tsewu in the Balleaden Hall, Pimville, on November 28.

Death occurred at Legalies location recently of the Headman M. R. Mokgopo after a very long illness. His children, Mr. C. Mokgopo, of Johannesburg and Mrs. A. D. Moloisi, of Moletji were called to bid farewell to their beloved father. The funeral was attended by about 400 people. And the following ministers took part in the burial ceremony:—The Revs. L. Mahoro, and A. D. Ramosodi, Evang. R. M. Nhlane, Evang. D. Moloisi, Evang. D. Tapanyega and Mr. M. Lekota. Nearly all the churches in Legalies location were represented to see the last remains of the great Headman who had served to further the welfare of the location socially and spiritually.

The Rev. E Ramoipane from Nigel was recently at Brakpan together with his two daughters on a missionary trip.

Miss B. Dube who until recently was teaching at Heidelberg has gone to Johannesburg where she is teaching.

Miss K. Ndzimande has succeeded Miss M. Mkonto at the Benoni Amalgamated School who has recently resigned and is now teaching at the St. Alban's School, Benoni.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. C. Kampa wish to thank all relatives and friends who attended their wedding reception and gave them valuable presents.

## Irene News

(By LAWRENCE MOLEPO) The marriage took place on Saturday, November 14 between Mr. Ezekiel M. Kgatiti and Miss Martha Nkomo. Both couples are well-known at Irene.

The Irene D.R. School will give its annual closing concert on December 5. All are invited.

The following are the chief readers of "The Bantu World." Ada Thota, Sophie Masangu, Ada Koto, Alina Modiselle, Elizabeth Mantshusi; Mr. Nkoana and Mr. Mack Molepo. The Agent Mr. A. Motsepe is doing well though he is sometimes blamed for not having enough copies.

The following visited Mr. Lawrence M. Molepo on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. Moale, Mr. D. McGotsi, Miss R. Sello, Miss Emily Japtha and Miss Alima Japtha.

## Alexandra News

(By E. P. MAROLEN) In order to ameliorate the health of school children of this huge centre, the Health Committee suggested that a slogan which would create various sources of money be drafted. The latter, luckily, did not take long to materialize.

Four fortnights or so ago a parade consisting of Pathfinders and Wayfarers of the various schools in the township circulated through the streets and avenues in order to raise the wind which would lead to the construction of a clinic which will be of extreme service to our children. A sum of a little over £2 was raised on that day. Nor is this all.

A month or so later a grand concert took place at the famous Cinema Hall, still, to raise funds for the already-mentioned purpose. A sum of £7 came to our hand. It is, therefore, our duty to congratulate the organisers of the whole process for the success that it was. These, in a nutshell, are some of the exacting demands which time is making on us here.

## Exhibition News

Mr. Graham Ballenden, Manager of Municipal Native Affairs with a party of friends, attended the variety show, "Show Boat at the Amusement Park. (Continued column 2)

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OBITUARY: NYATI.—Passed away peacefully at the General Hospital on the 11th, November, 1936 Green, aged 13 years, son of late Alex. Nyati of Pimville. Deeply mourned by relatives and friends. Kindly accept this intimation.—S. S. Nyati, Western Native Township.

UMPHANGA: LANGA.—Ngombla wa 17 ka October, 1936, sishiywe ngu Mrs. Ethel Langa ukupela kwentombi ka Mr. no Mrs. Gwai, base Mandlani, Mount Frere. Lomntwana ushisiye kakuhle. Ufihliwe nge 18 ku October.—Solomon Gwai (uyise).

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PICO EA MAHOKO A THABA NCHU: Go tla nna le pico e, mo mentseng wa Pimville, Nancefield, ka Shontaga, 25th November 1936. E tla trena ka nako ea 9 o'clock moshong. Barolong botlhe mono Transvaal la laledwa gore ba tle go utlwa polelo ea mameo a Thaba Nchu mo melaong e masha ea mahatshe. Etlare ka 7th. le 8th. December 1936 Komishens (Nat ve Land Commission) eo ra Coromente ea Mahatshe o tla bo e nina kwa Tkaba Nchu. J. J. Musi, Secretary.

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## Kroonstad News

The Kroonstad Joint Council organised a Health Week from October 21 to the 24th inclusive. Among the many important items booked for the week, there were Hygiene Lecture by Dr. du Plessis, from town, assisted by Matrons from the Northern Free State Hospital, and a Baby show competition which aroused great interest among the mothers in the location. The children inter-school sports and a Bioscope show on Saturday evening both formed a fitting finishing off items for the week. Several children from all the schools won some valuable prizes.

It is with deep regret that we report the sudden but peaceful death on November 3 of the Rev. P. S. Khesa, the presiding elder of the Ethiopian Church in Kroonstad. The great multitude, that gathered from near and far to attend his funeral the following day, testified sufficiently to the late Rev. Khesa's popularity in and outside Kroonstad. We convey our sympathy to his family and relatives.

On November 4 the following were selected as both blockmen and members of the Advisory Board: Mr. I Mbaco for Block A, Mr. S. Chakane for B, Mr. Mafokeng for C, Mr. Molete for D, Mr. Ntango for E, Mr. Mokhe-mise for F. We hope they will leave no stone unturned to help the Town Council to solve the many problems confronting our location.

The R.C. Bantu School Pathfinders under Mr. A. Chakane and the Wayfarers under Misses M. Rubuse, E. Makgoti, E. Mangena, gave the public an interesting concert on the evening of November 4.

The Kroonstad A.T.A. Branch held a meeting on November 6 in order to receive reports by last year's officials and to elect the new officials. Unfortunately enough this was a Guy Fawkes day and the youngsters of the location ran wildly up and down the street, and so disturbed the meeting that it was bound to adjourn the election of the new officials to a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matsubela Mokhethi together with their daughter Mpele or the "Empress Manan of Ethiopia" were entertained to tea at Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Rasekaala's residence during the week-end.

## Auckland News

By "NGQUNGQUMBANA"

The soaking rains which have recently fallen were cordially welcomed by the mother earth, who has quickly stripped off the long worn dark brown dress and put on a green one, spotted here and there by flowers of various colours. This makes the scenery in the immediate area most fascinating. The wheat crop which has been sown in a large scale than it ever was is showing signs of good results.

We have to congratulate Mr. John Mgwai on his marriage with Miss Gwintsa, and Mr. M. Gildon Masangwana on his marriage with Miss Koba. The two marriages were solemnised at Auckland on October 6. The Rev. Honga officiated in both cases. We wish them a happy and prosperous future. We have learnt with great pleasure that Mrs. Virginia Jack and Miss Mercy Makalima are peeping into the matrimonial gates. We wish their peeping a success.

It is pleasure giving to note that Miss Constance Mangqongoza who has been indisposed for a time has recovered and continued her services at the Inspector's place. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bokwe on the birth of a baby girl. The inclemency of the weather was responsible for the bad attendance of the people at a concert staged under the auspices of the Auckland School on Oct. 16. It realised £2 7s. 1d. half penny. This sum was raised for the extension of the Auckland school garden. The misbehaviour of the children at the shop during past days has caused some innovation to be brought in to our postal system. The letters are now delivered at school, on Friday and Tuesday mornings. This has deprived us of the use of the necessary and useful slit in the bus door for despatching late letters. We hope the authorities will give an eye and restore to us the useful Government provided right. It is with deep regret that we have received the news of the death of Mr. Reginald Mnyateli whilst in the prime of life. We deeply sympathise with the bereaved family.

## Brakpan News

(By CURIOUSUS)

Sunday, November 1 was the celebration of the Founder's Day of the A.M.E. Church which dates back to the same date and month of the year 1817, which was founded by Dr. Bush and Richard Allen who at a later date was consecrated Bishop of the same church by the Right Rev. Ashbury. In the course of his opening address the very Rev. S. D. Mayekiso who is the Pastor-in-Charge of the local A.M.E. Church and the Brakpan Circuit declared that the main doctrine of the A.M.E. Church was and is still to preach the undeniable fact that the Salvation of the Blackman lies in his own hands, hence the motto of the church being God Our Father, Man Our Brother and Christ Our Redeemer. In elucidating his address further still the Pastor mentioned that the ulterior specific motive which led to the establishment of the A.M.E. Church was the humiliating and deplorable conditions to which the Negroes were subjected in the White Men's churches in America from where the A.M.E. Church emanated. After the service a silver collection for the Founder's Day and the coincident Children's Day was collected.

The afternoon service was conducted in the form of a lecture by the Right Rev. J. J. Jorha of the African Congregational Independent Church, Grahamstown.

(Continued foot of column 1)

## Randfontein News

The death occurred at the Native Hospital, recently of Mr. Enock M. Skosana formerly of Impolweni, Natal, and lately employed at the South Compound, Randfontein, as clerk. The funeral was officiated by the Rev. Mngadi of Krugersdorp. The Wesleyan Church choir in uniform was in attendance. The late Skosana taught in Natal for 15 and half years after which he came up to the Witwatersrand, and was first employed at the W.N.L.A. as police in charge of the European Tennis Courts.

In less than a year he was transferred to Randfontein Estates as clerk, where he worked until September. He served at the Estates for 13 years. He was a member of the Bongweni sports committee and secretary of the Wesleyan Church, Robinson. His vision remains unforgotten in our memories. Mrs. E. M. Skosana wishes to thank those who helped to make the funeral a success, in particular the residents of Bongweni location. There were about two hundred people present. He is survived by three sons and four daughters, the last two but one being twins.

V.R.S.

## Evaton News

(By OUR EDIE)

Evaton schools were busy polishing their music for a concert which was staged by the A.M.E. Church, last Saturday in the Church Hall. The competing schools were: Methodist School under Mr. M. Mesh Noge; St Luke's School under Mr. Sitebe; Amalgamated school under Mr. B. Ngidi, competing song "Umantindane."

The young actresses trained by Miss H. B. More, are a pleasant sight to watch as they move their nimble limbs; we are looking forward to an uncertain date when they will stage a fancy-dress concert.

Since many people visit Evaton over the week-ends, Mr. E. D. Mac. Mkwana is leaving no stone unturned in trying to organise the construction of a Tennis Court, to make the week-ends enjoyable for visitors.

Our high bugs here run in stream—flower sedans which say ta—ta—they seem to complete of late days. Mrs. A.B.C. Mkwana has taken up teaching temporarily in the Amalgamated school, since November 2nd. Mr. Alex. M. Lekilla spent the last week-end at Viljoensdorp. He speaks highly of things happening just over the Vaal River. Death and its angels is laying havoc on old people here, dozens die in a week.

## Potchefstroom News

Recently the Potchefstroom Amalgamated School was honoured by an unexpected visit of Mr. N.D. Achterberg the Inspector of Native schools and Mr. Seth Mphahlele the Supervisor of Native schools. After careful examination, the Inspector gave an impressive lecture to the staff and satisfactorily answered questions directed to him.

On November 8 a very thrilling basket ball match which attracted both the old and the young people, was played by the Klerksdorp basket ball team under the management of Mr. Lesane, against the Potchefstroom basket ball team founded and managed by Miss G. Mosenke. Despite the strangers' activities and wonderful skill in playing, the Potchefstroom basket-ball team won the match. The score was: Klerksdorp 18, Potchefstroom 36.

The Amanzimtoti Royal Entertainer staged a very successful concert here on November 6. They rendered splendid music accompanied by a Zulu war dance which was true to life.

Mr. C. R. Molamu, teacher of the American Board School, George Goch, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sekano, of Potchefstroom.

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# Zulu: Umtente Uhlaba' uSamila

## THE BANTU WORLD

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### "Umtente Uhlaba - -"

Ikona ingozi esibona sengatiti kabayiqapele abaholi bakiti. Ingozi yok vedelela izinto ezincane kugijinyelwe ezinkulu. Ukuze abatandi betu basizwe kable kwa zise lol'udaba singeluhlole siluqede kulesisikala erinaso sizokwenza nje. Kucishe kubo yinto ejwayelekile ukuba kuti lapo kumenywa imihlangano yesizwe uzwe kutiwa izindaba ezizohlolwa ngezemiteto yase Palamende, ngezamapasi, ngezemihlaba nokunye okunjalo.

Kepa ungezwa luto ngezindaba ezincane emehlweni kodwa ezihlupa abantu okwezene eliti lincane likuququde uze upelelwe ubutongo uxashana ungalibulalanga. Zonke lezizinto ezincane yizona ezitinta umongo uqobo wempilo nenhlalakahle yabantu. Futi ekuboneni kwetu sithi yizona ezidalwa imiteto lena emikulu esiyisukela ngoba sesiyibona ise Palamende, kanti besiyedelele iseminca ne, isangena ngesipanga empi- lweni yetu.

Uma ufunda amapepa - ndaba abelungu uzofumanisa ukuthi kwasa nje amumete i niqondo yabelungu abazinge beveza izinsolo ngo muntu. Beti kangakweli ematila- mazi, izingane zake zingaluphiwa ubisi ezikoleni ngesihle zibe ziluluphiwa zonke ezinye. Beti usafana nesilwane. Beti ufanelwe yizindhlu zamalokishi. Beti katele ngish engasebenzi. Konke loku kubukeka kukuncane, kanti kuyi mikwazi ekomba isiseko sama Bhili ayoz abe umteto e Palamende.

Kona kuwo amapepa abelungu lawo uzwe kusuka abanye besivikela kulaba. Bekuluma kube sengati bakulumela izingane zabo abelungu. Pinde abaholi bakiti babasekele laba belungu babona kalise ukuthi eziteni zendhlu emnyama ukuthi laba belungu ba vikela amadoda anemilomo nawo. Kanti bazi kahle abaholi ukuthi yonke lemiteto eyenziwayo u Hulumeni uyenza ngeqolo lokuthi iyanambiteka eningati labamhlope - Usuke ebone yona lemimoyana esiyedelele tina.

Abelungu ngabantu abanakekela izinto ezincane ngoba yizona ezi zala ezinkulu. Uma ke besibona sizedelele tina, baye babone ukuthi nezinkulu ziyos'ahlala. Bheka nodaba lweshe elipezu kwe tuna lenkosi u Shaka! Luyinkinga-nje namhlanje ngoba kusukela konanje ekqaleni abakithi abakubonanga loku eliyikona namhlanje. Zonke izinto ziqala kancane kanti zizokuba zibe ngangentaba.

Baningi abantu abangeke bawu bone umfula lapo ugenisa; kanti akade babewela imifula bawubona bese'osekwini lwawo ukuthi uya ngenisa, babone amanzi etanda ukweqana okwamaza, babone nezibi zitanda ukwanda zetwelwe amanzi. Kuningike nati esikuba kela pansi sigijimele okukulu, kuyasa ngumuso loko obekukuncane sesikwela mela sekuse Mtetweni wezwe.

"Isiziba sizwiwa ngodondolo." Nati abelungu basizwa ngazo izinto ezincane lezo. Izingane zetu zikokela imfundo, ka ziluphiwa ubisi, zikokela izincwadi. Zitela zineminyaka eyi 18. Ema lokishi anezindhlu ezimbili noma 'ntatu, lezo ngane uhlala nazo kilezo zindhlu uxashana kungashiwongo ukuthi ziyise ema Hostela. Konke loku kasiwubangi neze umsindo ngazo sikupebeze kuse kuncane-nje.

Ayamangalisa ngobuningi amacala abantu abashaywa ngabelungu emapulazini. Futi akona amacala lapo isinqumo somteti wecala siye singaculisi lapo umu- rtu ebhekene nomlungu. Kodwa yibo labo belungu abasimeleyo e siye sibezwe bebanga umsindo emapepeni abo besola lezo zinqumo, abakithi bese gobolondweni okwomnenke. Yonke imiteto idalwa yizinto ezincane engabe kuqashwa zona.

## Izindatshana

Manje Ibandhla le Mpilo seli funa ukuba hzidilize izindhlu eza kiwe ngapandhla kwemvume yalo, Ibandhla le Mpilo kushiwo njalo.

Abatanda ukuzobona umbukiso bayaziswa ukuthi uma beza beyiqe- mbu labantu abayi 25 bezonkena kanyekanye bokwepulelwa umuntu angene ngoshelani emunye. Amalanga amahle kubantu yilawa:— Msombuluko, lweSibili, lweSine, lweSihlanu. Nangalo olweSita u no Mgqibelo bayangena nje. Uma uzihambela wedwa ukoka u 2s 0d ukungena, nasebusuku kuyangenwa kukokwe uShelani ngoba kakubukwa okuningi kakulu ebusuku.

UHulumeni uselikiwole izwi elimisa indoda ezotata isikundhla so kuba yinhloko yamaJaji onke e Union. Inkata idhle u Mnu Justice I. S. Curlewis.

Izulu kalivimi ukuba omiyane bazalele e Natal nakwa Zulu. Umbiko wakwa Hulumeni uti kayikabiko imbiko ebika uvuyata —kwazise omiyane kabalitoli ituba lokuzalela amaqanda, nokune nkani osekuke kwazalela kwapebe zeka.

Njengoba inkantolo yamaJaji yamacala abantu ibihlezi e Dun- dee itete lawa macala:—U Mayi- hlome Sibisi owabulala owesifa- zana ngase Mnambiti unqonyelwe iminyaka eyi 6. U Titos Maziba ko owabebekwe elokupoga lamteta —U Vela Lubeta owapoqa owesi- fazana unqonyelwe iminyaka emi- bili. U Joseph Mate owapoqa e ngaqali—unqonyelwa iminyaka emitatu.

Uma sipendula ao Mabuzase— sibona kuyinto enkulu kakulu kunokuloba isi Zulu ngao "h" ne zinye izinhlamvu ukuba kulingwe ukuba kukulunywe nkatimbe ku lotshwe isiZulu esihluzekile. Baningi abavuma bona o 'pha' no 'tha,' laba ongabezwa beti "ukuta- ndaza," "ngincede," "akugwe- b'icala," "isipuni" nezinye izi- nhlamvu ezilumelayo. Yiloko okumgoka kuno ku loba loku oku tiwa kulolonga isiZulu.

U Dayo Ntombela owesifazane obebekwe icala emajjini e Te- kwini lokuthi wayefuna ukubulala ingane yake enezinyanga ezintatu ngokuyimbela pansi icala—u Mnu Justice Shepstone ute noma enze into embi kakulu, kodwa ingane yake ipile kahle, futi ikuye usi- na. Futi uyabona ukuthi kakufanele abuye ameleke ngobunye ubuhlu- ngu benhliziyo emva kokupateka kwake kabuhlungu; izomsidisa ngokuba ahlale ize iqede inkanto- lo, bes' uyadedelwa.

Udaba oselupume emapepeni amaningi amhlope, ngoluka Lusibalukulu okuzwakala ukuthi uzobuyela pesheya ngonyaka ozayo singakapeli isikati sate. Osekuzwakele mayelana nalola daba yikuthi ongase atate isika- ndhla sake ngu Mnu Patrick Dun- can, opete izinkomponi ku Hula- meni.

Njengoba indodana enkulu ka Mahatma Gandhi yayisiyi lahlile inkolo ka yise yobu Hindu yatata eyobu Sulumane, isibuyele futi enkolweni yobu Hindu; iti le nkolo kayedhlulwa ngezinye.

UTimuni Nsundwana olinde amaJaji ngecala lokubulala kutiwa uses'ejele e Mgu'ndhlovu loku ube kade ese Mtshazi. Icala lake li ngene ngolwe Sine lola pambi kwamaJaji enkantolo enkulu ya bantu.

Sizwa kutiwa kade kutetwa icala lase Alexandra Township lo kwaka ngezitini ezingaokwanga ezibunjwa esizeni. Icala lodalale bonke abo ebebemanzelwe yi Alexandra Health Committee, inkantolo yavumi okushiwo i Health Committee yabahlalisa ngo 2s 6d, omunye nga 5s 0d.

Umteti macala wabavala wati kutun-ka balalele konke abasuke bekut-helwa Ibandhla le Mpilo. Uma rebuya beletwa pambi kwav. iyobahlalisa kakulu.

Inkantolo ibigowele abanumzan- base Alexandra Abaholi balaba bantu awo Mr. C. S. Ramushu, Chairman, kanye no Mr Masinya, Secretary egameli le Alexandra Standholders Committee, kunge siyo i Alexandra Landowners Pro- tecton Vigilant Association.



Rt Rev. A.W. LEE, UmBishopu wakwa Zulu. (PHOTO H. TANK.)

U UmBishopu A.W. Lee wakwaZulu obeqeda unyaka agcotshwa ngu mBishopu wase Cape Town ngo November 12. Umsebenzi we bandhla kwa Zulu uyaqubeka ngamaudhla—kwazise nabantu sebe funelwe bamalungelo amahle okuzilonda impilo yabo.

Sengati invula icasukile ngoba kade babeyikalela abantu, seku kona nomoya wokuba ikulekelwe. Ite ukuba inete, yaneta ngerk ilu inkani nenzondo. Yaqala ngesi- pepo esizwa kutiwa sadiliza izindhlu ezigodini eziningi. Yas' i landelisa ngombani owa ulala abant' asebeqeqe eshumini. Lase liwohloza enkulu invula. Ibi kwa e Natal, Transvaal, Free State nase Cape ngayo leyonkani. Ku zokulekwa manje ukuba iti noma iza, ize ngotolo nokutula.

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## Ezemibuso

SPAIN:

Njengoba sabika "Ezindatsha- neni" ngelidhlule sati kakusilona iqiniso ukuthi umuzi was'e Madrid uwile kunjalo. Kulwiwa impi ayesabekayo eduzane nalelidolo bha. UHulumeni use zabalazile —kwazise usetole izikali eziningi nosizo oluvela emibusweni emse- kelayo. Induna epete amambuka isikipe izwi lokuthi ma kunje, umuzi lona uzowudilizela pansi wonke awushise ngezinhlamvu zomoya.

Siloba nje kakunondakali ok iyi kona, kwazise kwolunye uhlan- goti amambuka emuka nayo, kanti ngakolunye eka Hulumeni imuka nawo. Amambuka atu nbe' iziboshwa eziyi 1,500 azidubula zonke kanye nabesifazane abayi kulu ababe lapo. Pela kulempi vase Spain kakuko sifazana ngoba yisona uqobo okuthiwa siwa ngezinhliziyi ezetusa namabuto esilisa.

Ububi bempi yalapa buv zwa yimibiko efika nsuku zonke ibika ukufa kwabesifazane nezingane ngendhla emangalisayo. Kuti- wa igazi emgwaqweni lize li gezwe ngamatumbu okucima umlilo ngenxa yoku gobhoza kwalo

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## Ngalapa Nangalapa

(Ngu ESAU MAZIBUKO)

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Kwiwa alikembulwa ngoba imali yalo ayipumanga yonke. Lento iyasetusa. Omufi Chief S.G.E. Majazi nabanye ababegquzela lendaba ingati bagijima yonke indawo beti kusele 1929, ama Afrika wonke atela, amanye aze aindelela. Kute insenjalo kwafa iSilo uqobo lwaso. Kute nxase kuqondene zezinsuku zehlambho, iningi lewe lati kunganjani uxuba emva kwehlambho kusale sekwedhlulelwa ekuyokwembhulweni kweshe na? A bendhiw'enkulu yomdabu nabanye abasondelene nayo, bakuhlangula loku, isigqino balalelwa.

Tinake nanamuhla silindele ekwaziswa ilanga lokuyo kwembhulwa kweshe kupela. ngoba sazi ukuti imali leyo okwakutiva isilele, seyapuma. Uma kwakukona esasele, abagquzeli nabagqi bayo o Messrs W.F. Bhulose nabanye bapibabengayi bizi ngani? Abayibizi ngani? Yinina lena esesiyifunda emapepeni ukuti ishe le Lembe eleq' amanye amaLembe, kalembulwa nje ngoba kusasilele isikweletu? Sitsheleli madoda — imbbi, inkulu lendaba nxase sizobuye sikipe imali lena esasiti sesiyiqedile

NGAMALUNGELO ETU

Kusobala ukuti nonxa abanye abakiti abakanyisiweyo abangabali belibele ukubanga umsindo; benza izinhlangano, ezenza izinqumo zisiwe kubabusi, ababasi bangazinaki ngapandhle tokwetembisa ukuti bazobona, bayezwa) kukona abanye asebebonile okuti "izenzo zikuluma kangcono kunamazwi" Nantso into ka Ndlwana, u Albert e Cape Town iti igama layo alina kususwa ohlwini lencwadi leyo eyazi ngu Myoti kuyo. Yizenzo ezinjena esizifunayo. Abaholi abavule amehlo nxa bebona ukuti izinqumo zabo azishaywa mkuba, abalitse oMasu no Ndlwana. Ezinye izikati lezi.

## AMANDHLA NEMALI BANAYO?

Izinto ezinjena ziyazi zifuna imali iqiniso elokuti abaholi abaningi banayo imali banemihlaba n-mpahla, intonje abafuni ukwehlukana nayo bafuna ukumba emaqolo ezimpabanga nomkandhlu kra owehluleka ukuzondhla izisu ube futi ucindezelwe imitetotote nezintaba, ukufundisa abantwana bayo bezinye izinxanxatela zezindigo.

## ABAHOLI ABANGENAMALI

Isikati sesifikile ukuba abaholi abangenamali bame, batule umsindo kulesizukulwane umholi olambayo njengati akanatuba lokufeza noma yini, ngani? Ngoba tina zimpabanga, mihambayimi nonxa sitanda ukuswela amalungelo etu, imali yokuba lwa asinayo iningi letu futi adangala ngoba nonxa laki isizindimbane zezimali ngezikati ezidhule, kube nanamuhla isakipa akubonakali into eliyikelayo Litela emgodini ongekampelo ngalamatwi angisho ukuti umkandhlu awungelekeleli nodwa ngiti abaholi abakipe kuqala nakakulu, imali namandhla banawo (abanye babo) kodwa bama tizatiza ukwehlukana nayo.

## IPUTA LIKOBANI

Emapepeni akiti ngivama ukubona izinto ezishaqisa ikanda mayelana nokwenqanyulwa kwamagama (Splitting of words) esizulwini nasculungwini Abasoheli noma abahleli abangekulungisi loku. Yibhasobheni lento bahleli iyasilimaza lingani ukuyipelisa.



Umfi [Rev.] J. D. Mngoma

Nhleli,

Ngicela isikalana kwelako lodumo ngikulume ngobaba wetu osishiye ngomhla ka July 16 wafihlwa ngomhla July 19 Wo, umngcwabo wasuke wafana nomhlangano omhle kakulu noko kwaze kwabuhlangangu sesibuya kumbeka. Impela bantu bakiti fundani ukwenza izinto ezifanele; abafundisi unabo lomuntu kodwa abazange bayifake epepeni lendaba yokwedhlula kuka Baba.

Bafundisi bamasonto fundani ipepa nizokwazi okunifanelele nikwenze. Lomfundisi wodumo lwe Sabata wenza okukulu ufanele ukubikwa ubepi lisa abantu ngomtandazo wafundisa abantu imiteto elishumi eti abagcine intando ka Nkulunkulu. Inewadi yake eyokuqala u Mateu 3 eyesibibili Mateu 10; eyesitatu Exodus 20 abevula ngazo inkonzo masonto wonke efundisa izizwe ukugcina usuku lwesibata. Kungelashwa ma ikolwa ligula ngoba pela selkoliwe liya kona ezulwini libekwa izandhla likulekewe. Umngcwabo wakishwa u Mongameli Z. Mtabela osise esikundleni sake lapa ekaya uMfundisi Hlogwa wabeka amazwi nabaningi bafakaza ngaze ngabona sengibuye ngipenduka futi. U Mongameli Mabiletsa wamusho sesise mangwabeni lapa alishumayela ngakona wati uZion kunhlope izwe. Impela tina sabona okukulu ngalo baba wasikulekela sibona izimangasisingezixoxele muntu singetule singakamusho. Ngato sitandile uba silahlekelwe ngutikan. U Mongameli Mtabela usapelelwa otikana etengana nepepa eti uzotola le ndaba pinde. Wo, lala Sigqwagqibe ntaba evuta ingeshi. Bucopo betshe insimbi edhla ezinye izinsimbi. Lala Kayakulu. Siyakala kuba, ntwana nesalukazi umama. Wasishiya neband'a ngale n c w a d i u Mateu 11 waseti kulungile ukushumayela. Ute ma esehamba wati kumama ngipakamise izandhla wampakamis wati ngiyekele wazehlisa wasebuye ezipakamisa ngokwake wase elala. Usefakwa yiti epepeni tina base Baqulusini eVryheid uNicolaah Simelane no Hetty Zwane.

## Akubonayo Umfana Wendhlela Ekuhambeni Kwake

Ake ungivumele, Mhleli wepepa elidumileyo "The Bantu World." Ngibone indaba ebuhlungu ngalapa e Minnaar, Dist. Witbank ngomhla ka November 4 ngafumanisa kungcinyw' inkosikazi etile ngeadaba yokutengisa utywala. Nako kintu, madoda, avumela amakosikazi enu atengise utshwala. Hal Hal kanjiti futi ninesikwale. Lenkosikazi ibhleba nomuntu ozopuzi kwake ayaziwa into ebebeyikuluma noma lendoda ibifuna utywala ngesikweledu yisi asazi.

Uyasuka umnumzana usephihliphliza umkake ngenduku zaya kakulu emfazini ungewatshiwe. Madoda avumela kutengiswe utshwala emizini yenu kanti futi abesikwele ngomkenu na? Hayi madoda u Satana ubizwa yinjana.

Ake ungivumele futi kengiti fahla kosisi abango Miss Ngiyazipata abangasapetwe imiteto yabazali babo. Ngiyadabuka ngoba futi nepepa abanasikati nalo ukulondakengiti ke bosisi nina enifuuda i "The Bantu World" nize nibatsbene okubonwe ngu "Mfana Wendhlela." ESh-epmor: ng-pambili kwe Ermelo kukona istomozana ephulele ingene enezi ntsuku eziyishumi. Ite umabone ukuti sifikile skati yayo kubosika lelo eliyilimazile yakube etela kona. I mva kwalawo malanga kwasi ingane sifile. Wabanjwa uma esebuzwa ngamap yisa u Miss Ngiyazipata uti ngibone ukuti iyaagibambezela ngoba kukona umdhlo omkulu ka Marabi e Ermelo Location Manje ngibone ukuti anginako ukupumelela uma lengane ipila. Nize nigane yena u Marabi lowo bo Miss "Ngiyazipata". Ngiyabonga, Mhleli, ngike ngapefumula kade nganginyamalele.

Umfana Wendhlela

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Wenza umehluko zikati zonke umuzi wetu ngenqubeko yokwaka. uma bonke abakileyo, seb-


u Mr A. G. Malungu umgoini wamabhuku seloku avakashela nabantwana kuleli okuzoshaywa umoya, senga: limtandile elase Clermont Township noma eke wapatwa umkubane emasontweni adhlule.

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## The Silence Of Fear

"To day there will again be silence. But it will not be a silence of joy; it will be one of anxiety and fear."

Thus spoke Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of Education, to a large gathering of Europeans who observed the the Armistice Day and stood in silence to remember the men who fell during the Great War—a war that was fought in the hope that it would end war and give freedom to every nation, great or small. On November 11, 1918 the armistice between Germany and the Allies was signed and humanity paused in silence with hearts palpitating with joy because the war that threatened civilisation had come to an end. No one thought and believed then that the civilised nations of Europe would again sharpen their swords and prepare to plunge humanity into another conflagration which cannot but destroy all that civilised mankind has created.

It is now eighteen years since the armistice was signed and during this period there has been no sign of peace. Nations have been preparing for war, inventing and manufacturing more deadly weapons than those used in the great war. While millions of people are living abject poverty, millions of pounds are spent in manufacturing the engines of destruction. For the war that was fought to end war failed to give the world peace and freedom to the nations. It released titanic forces that have been beating upon humanity, setting nations against nations and races against races. "There is something of terror amid all the grandeur and wild beauty of this contemporary human scene," says Basil Matthews. "There is horror

unless man is ready to put his barque into the hands of a Navigator who sails by the fixed stars of eternal values and whose grasp on the wheel no gale can conquer"

But the statesmen of the world are unable to control the barque of humanity which is being scourged by tempestuous nationalist and racial passion while the cross swell of Bolshevism and Facism makes civilisation reel. It is the cause of this unsettled state of the world that the silence which took place on the Armistice Day was "one of anxiety and fear." Men are afraid because war clouds are gathering on the horizon of Europe. The civil war in Spain may ultimately plunge that peaceful continent into a titanic struggle which in ferocity, cruelty and barbarity will

have no parallel in human history. What happened in Abyssinia and what is happening in Spain clearly shows that war is no longer a conflict of soldiers on the battlefields, but a struggle in which men, women and children are irresistibly drawn. Truly speaking science has made war the greatest enemy of humanity and no wonder men the world over tremble when they hear of the rumours of war.

There is nothing that can save humanity from the catastrophe towards which it is drifting except the abandonment by the statesmen of the world of the doctrine of self-preservation and the application by them in their dealings of Christian principles.

## Self-help For The Bantu

RANCIS LE MAS)

In the Union of South Africa the Bantu people form the poorest, the most unlearned, the worst paid and the least helped section of the community. The distressing conditions under which they live are looked upon as natural and they call forth little sympathy from the wealthier South African people. If the Bantu wish to progress and to develop and to obtain greater material benefits, they must help themselves. Only by striking out for themselves will they reach a higher degree of comfort and of happiness. Resignation to their present unfortunate circumstances will only make matters worse. They must work and strive to improve their economic and social position.

Their first duty is to educate themselves. Knowledge will give them power and wealth. A sound education will allow them to do the highest paid forms of work and it will enable them to develop all that is best and highest both in their individual selves and in the race as a whole.

Secondly, they must obtain higher wages. A wage which allows them to live from hand to mouth only, to eat the poorest foods, to live in overcrowded houses amid squalor surroundings and which allows them to wear delapidated clothes, is not good enough. They must secure wages that will enable them to live in comparative comfort and happiness.

Thirdly they must unite and work together. Tribal differences must not be allowed to produce ill-feeling and consequent weakness amongst them. They must pool their resources and work for the common good. Their leaders those who are working for their welfare and advancement, must be given whole-hearted support.

Finally they must help themselves by forming and supporting child welfare societies, Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, Christian associations, temperance unions and all forms of sport associations.

It has been said and experience shows that "God helps those who help themselves." It is only through constant endeavour and work that the Bantu people will progress and prosper. To advance they must help themselves.

## Don't Live In Dark,

By Dr. C.C.P. ANNING, M.O.H. BENONI

Why do I mention all these things? Because most of us never think about them, though they are most important if we are going to have healthy homes.

Because damp, dark over-crowded houses are the places where people get pneumonia and tuberculosis and other illnesses. Because dirty houses; with dirty floors, dirty kitchens and dirty closets, are the places where people get enteritis and the sicknesses that are carried in dirt. Because disease germs hate sunlight and die if they are exposed to the sun. Because in a room in which the fresh air is freely moving the germs in the air have no chance to stay with you and to cause trouble. Because broken mud walls and broken window frames and doors are homes for bugs and other vermin, and these insects carry disease to you and to your children. Because collections of rubbish and dirty boxes and furniture make places for rats and mice to hide, and these animals carry disease, too. Because flies are your worst enemies, for they carry disease germs from collections of dirt to your food, and flies will breed anywhere there is dirt.

### Fresh Air Is Free To All.

What a lot of things to remember! But if you can always think of them, and if you can be proud to keep your house clean and healthy, you can laugh at the horrid germs that cause those two diseases—Enteritis and Pneumonia.

To remind you again, Enteritis or summer diarrhoea is carried by a tiny germ that lives in dirt. It is carried by flies or dirty fingers to your food and to your pots and pans. It causes diarrhoea in babies and even in older people.

Enteritis can be prevented altogether if your house, and especially your kitchen, is kept very, very clean. If you wash with Hot Water all your pots and pans and plates and cups every time before they are used for food.

If you, and everybody else in your house, wash their hands each time before eating. If you keep your food in a clean place, covered and cool. If you never allow any flies to get near your food. If you keep your closet completely free from flies.

These are simple things to do. An easy way to keep healthy.

To remind you again; too, that

## The South African Native Teachers Federation

BY T.P. MATHABETHE

There are about 7,000 Native teachers in the four Provinces. Not only are their conditions of service very poor, but there is a considerable amount of inequality of treatment between the teachers of the different Provinces.

In 1921, on the advice and inspiration of D.D.T. Jabavu, a Professor in the South African Native College at Fort Hare, the four Native Teachers' Associations of the four provinces formed a federation as the only effective weapon at the teachers' command to achieve uniformity of treatment in all the provinces. The federation meets once in two years at Bloemfontein and ever since its inception the federated associations have been requesting the Government to transfer the control of Native education from the Provincial Councils to the Union Government—largely in view of the fact that the administration of Native Affairs is a Union and not a Provincial function and the grant for Native education comes from the Union Government—the only body empowered to impose Native taxation.

The Federation has been direc-

Pneumonia is a sickness caused by a tiny germ; which you breathe in through your nose

and mouth. The sort of house in which pneumonia is most likely to occur is a damp, dark house, without sufficient windows to let in the fresh air and the clean sunshine. Also in the house where there are too many people living crowded together. Let as much sun and air as possible get into your rooms by having enough windows and keeping them open. If you are frightened of burglars, have a wire frame fastened on the outside of the window frame so that the air and the sun can get in but burglars cannot.

### Flowers Need Light And Sunshine So Do Men And Women

We have learned a lot of things this evening. Just one more before we stop. We want our houses to be healthy; what about making them look cheerful also? A clean house and a smiling garden shows all the world that the people inside are happy.

I am going to ask you to do even more during the next four months to make your houses attractive and healthy than you have done in the past.

On Saturday, December 19, ten prizes of 10s each, in cash will be given to the ten houses in the location for which the occupants have done the most to make them into healthier and happier homes. I shall ask two or three of the leading citizens of Benoni to come to the location on that day to judge the houses and to award the prizes. The winners, you see, will have something extra to spend at Christmas.

You will have to get to work straight away, because the points at which the Judges will look will be these:

Cleanliness of the house inside. Cleanliness of the house and garden outside.

Flower boxes or gardens planted.

Vegetable gardens planted.

Fences and roofs and walls in good repair.

Absence of rats and bugs and mice and flies.

Absence of places where flies and other insects could breed.

Get to work, and good luck to you. Even though you do not win the prize you will have done something towards making the Benoni Location a place in which healthy people can be proud to live.

## R. Roamer Talks About . . .

### PRETORIA LOCATION

There's trouble in Pretoria, ladies and gentlemen. The trouble is about the location for the Bantu people there. From the reports sent to us by our special reporters Joshua and Jeremiah we gather that everybody who is everybody in Pretoria agrees that a new location should be built as soon as possible.

But, sad to relate, this oneness of spirit ends here. For directly the Town Council chooses a site for the location a tower of Babel voices of protest sends it shivering into the Town Hall still siteless. Pretoria, in order to put the position clearly, has a north, south, east and west sides which make up the whole Pretoria.

These four sides which live in comfort and plenty because of the cheap labour of Pretoria Africans are all one in saying a location is needed. Armed with this four-sided approval the poor Town Council chooses a site on the north. In doing so it steps on the toes of the North which begins to howl in protest like a wolf in hunger.

"We don't want any location here," cries the North to the Council. "Build it on the South!" This rouses the South's mane until the lions in the Pretoria zoo wonder if their own manes are as wild looking as that. "We want no location here, please. The East is the place for it" But the East had other ideas about it. If the location can be built in the East it can also be built on the West. Why not try West first then?

When the question came to the West of Pretoria it met the rate-payers marching as a deputation to the Provincial Executive Committee to protest. So the four sides of Pretoria will have nothing to do with the location which they agree is needed. Thus the poor Town Council of this town finds itself impaled on the horns of a dilemma.

And the poor Pretoria Africans are shivering in their locationless state wondering where the location will be finally dumped. Great fears have been caused in their hearts by the reports that if the deputation fails with the Provincial Committee it will interview the Minister of Defence. Does this mean that soldiers will be petitioned to guard the site so that no foundations of the location are dug.

Ga re tsebe, madoda. Makgoba a Mamelodi a gaketse, nyaniso. That is latin for: The ways of Europeans are to overseas for us. But we don't want to believe the story that is now going round that the only safe site for the Pretoria location is Somewhere. This peace of ground is not on the North, South, East or West of Pretoria. It is somewhere, just near Pretoria.

Joshua says it is a big open space in the brains of some Europeans. He says even politicians know this place—Somewhere, for they wish to segregate all the Africans there. It is not on the map of South Africa, of course, although some Europeans have seen it with their minds' eyes. Jeremiah is quite emphatic that the location will be built in Somewhere. We shall soon have news under this title "Somewhere News."

We hope to visit this site next week and see what it looks like, for we understand that it is the only place in South Africa in which Africans can develop in their own lines away from Europeans. The Cape, Free State, Natal and Transvaal all have these select insane pieces of grounds that can be given to Africans without causing kingdom come in European circles.

In spite of the fact that matters such as salaries, pensions, home, etc have of necessity been dominant in the minds of the teachers the Federation nevertheless has given considerable attention also to purely educational problems.

The Union Government this year has begun to show signs of seriously considering the whole question of Native education including, of course the matter of salaries.

The Seventh biennial Conference meets this year at Bloemfontein in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, on Wednesday, December 16, commencing at 10 a.m.

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### MISS "TO-MORROW"

By THE EDITRESS

Meet Miss "To-morrow" a well-known young woman who has planned to make her life a success only to miss success at every corner she turns. She is a popular young wife; because of her cheerfulness and ever-ready wit. All her friends like her company, but for all that she never gets anywhere.

Her greatest drawback is that she can never do to-day's work to-day. She leaves it undone until to-morrow. She has missed the bus to success, to right enjoyment of fuller life because of this distressing habit of hers. She has been offered many opportunities of proving herself by people who, looking at her bright, alert face, thought she was a "to-day" woman. But she missed them all.

### This Week's Thought

Do not allow idleness to deceive you, for while you give him to-day, he steals to-morrow from you.

When opportunity of doing good presented itself, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "oh, to-morrow will do". But that to-morrow did not do, for "opportunity only knocks once" and passes on never to return. This woman once had a chance to marry wisely and well, but she missed it, for when her answer was expected that day she foolishly thought it could be given to-morrow and still be all right. But she got left behind.

When a softness steals into her heart offering her a grand chance to be sympathetic and helpful to others less fortunate than herself, she hardens her heart by saying, "I'll do it to-morrow; no time for babyish feelings to-day." When she can make her lovely face blossom into a radiant smile to-day and win yet another friend she despises herself and says "to-morrow will do" and her smile dies before it is born.

Very few people ever reach their to-morrows in the same spirit as they reach their to-days. For, the only day you call your own is this day and not a to-morrow. If, therefore, you allow to-morrow to crowd into your life be sure that you will go to your grave with all your ambitions and aspirations unfulfilled. In collecting habits don't forget the good habits of doing to-day's work to-day.

Never allow yourself to drift into the killing habit of pushing your work aside or of neglecting an opportunity to prove yourself until to-morrow. The world wants people who act at once. It has no time for "to-morrow will do" people; for no man can ever build on foundations of a to-morrow when he cannot even be sure of that day. So, avoid being Miss or Mrs. To-morrow if you would make your mark felt in the world.

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### OUR CHILDREN

#### Clothing The School Child

Proper clothing goes far towards keeping at bay those coughs and colds that deplete a child's vitality and result in loss of schooling.

The Spartan idea of continuing with socks into the cold weather, with the object of hardening the child, has a bad effect on all but the most robust. In chilly weather girls should wear long woollen stockings, and boys woollen socks reaching to just below the knee.

With regard to shoes, soundness should be considered before appearance. A stout leather sole or the rubber-soled variety are best. In wet weather Wellingtons should be worn for the journey to and from school, the child changing into shoes during school hours. Fleecy or felt socks worn inside the shoes are a comfort to the child whose feet are readily chilled. Of course, the real cure lies in improving the circulation and building up the general health.

On reaching home damp shoes should be put on trees or stuffed with paper, and allowed to dry slowly in a warm room. If dried hurriedly the leather contracts and ultimately cracks. Children should be taught as a matter of routine to remove damp shoes at the first opportunity. Much of the rheumatism, formerly dismissed as "growing pains," affecting children can be traced to damp shoes and stockings.

### JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Margaret (in dance hall): "What are you doing here?"

Mary: "Trying to find a husband."

"But you've got one."

"That's the one I'm trying to find."

"Perhaps you can explain, Mary, how it was that I saw you kissing the chauffeur in the kitchen?"

"I'm sure I don't know, ma'am, unless you were looking through the keyhole."

Magistrate: "My man you may find yourself in great trouble, even charged with perjury, if you are not careful. You have said, on oath, that you have only one brother and now we have your sister stating on oath that she has two. Be careful, young man—be careful."

"It is perfectly easy," says a beauty article to get the shape of one's face altered.

Yes, it is; just be rude to a boxer.

Jemima wants to get married to a burglar so that he can walk silently in her new house and not make noise.

"What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

"You get a single man and let the husbands alone?"

Young Bride (sniffing) "Here we have only been married two days, Clarence, and you're scolding me already."

Husband: "I know, my dear, but see just how long I've been waiting for the chance."

Tommy: "Our family is a good deal more aristocratic than yours; we've got forefathers."

Bobby: "That's nothing; my mother has had four husbands."

### Do You Know--

#### About Hobson's Choice?

By R. R. R. D.

This is a popular saying which makes interesting reading. This phrase means the compulsory acceptance of a thing offered. For instance, let's say you went into a big store where there were many beautiful frocks and were given an opportunity to inspect them and then make your own choice.

After a long inspection you finally pick out one which you would dearly love to possess. Let's say just as you point this out to the owner of the store, he comes out with these words, "Oh, no, madame; you cannot choose that frock. This is the one you must choose." He points it out to you. You protest and say, "but I don't want that one, I want this frock." He answers, "you either take this frock or you take no frock."

That would be a "Hobson's Choice" for you. See? This is how this proverbial phrase had its origin. There was a Cambridge innkeeper in England long ago who let out horses to customers. But he went into this transaction in such a curious manner that at last it earned him this phrase. His horses were kept in a stable as all horses are when not out for a day.

When a customer came along and wanted to buy a horse, Hobson would point out a horse or arrest the stable door and recommend it to the customer. If the customer expressed a wish to see the other horses first, Hobson would flatly refuse and say:—"take that horse nearest the door or take no horse." And he always ended by having his own way or with the customer having no horse at all. So "Hobson's Choice" means, "that or none."



Arabelle and Isabel.

Arabelle: Do be a kind friend! Come with me to town tomorrow and help me choose some linen.

Isabel: Table linen? How lovely! What are you going to buy?

Arabelle: Well, that's the trouble—I don't quite know. I want something pretty and smart for Christmas next month.

Isabel: Lots of money to spend?

Arabelle: No! with a capital N!

Isabel: Well, don't look so down in the dumps about it. Why don't you go in for embroidered table mats?

Arabelle: Heavens No! Much too expensive.

Isabel: Pardon me! Any linen shop will sell you table mats in embroidered linen. From 1/11 upwards. Your table is square—So I would advise you to go in for square mats.

Arabelle: Mm... it sounds attractive. I want my Xmas party to be really smart this year because Mrs Z—and her husband are coming.

Isabel: Well, cheer up and have some more tea. We'll be off to the shops tomorrow to buy linen table mats!

# Women's Home Page

## The Home Dressmaker

*Take pains with your collars*

A collar is the test point of a home-made dress. Also, the collar comes very near the face, so it should be as becoming as possible.

*Lined collars* are used mostly on the tailored type of dress. The shapes vary but they are always of double material to make up, lay the collar and lining together, right sides touching, and sew all round, except along the neck edge. Press the seam, then turn the collar and press again.

To set the collar on, mark the exact back centre of the neckline with a pin and that of the upper layer of the collar with one another. Match the two pins and tack from them each way to the collar fronts, with the collar proper lying inside the neckline, its right side against the wrong side of the neckline. Do not tack the lining of the collar-leave it clear. Try it on to make sure the collar is straight and then sew along the tackings. Make a single turning along the free edge of the lining and stitch this down to the seam on the right side.

*Unlined collars* are mostly of the trimmed or fancy type. Finish the outer edges to the pattern you are making. Pin together the exact centres of both the collar and the neck line, both right sides touching. Over them place a strip of bias. From the centre work both ways and tack all three layers together then stitch them. Hem down free edge of bias strip to inside of the neckline.

If the dress material is very loose and stretching it is advisable, after the neck has been cut out, to run a line machine stitching round the edge to keep the neckline from stretching while you are busy with the rest of the dress. Consider the material well, before buying or making the collar.

Shining silks look best with plain flat collars while fully organd collars look well on printing cottons and linens. Organdie collars are very popular on dark plain materials too. Dainty frilling is fashionable now, and with a little thought and skill it is easy to become "cup your face in frills."

## Household Hints

(By M. D. K.)

A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

Tea stains on coloured linen or silk may be removed without injury to the colour of fabric if treated with glycerine. Stretch the material over a small basin, pour a little glycerine over the stain rub gently, and leave for half an hour. Then wash the article in the usual way.

Yolks of eggs which have been separated from the whites and cannot be used at once may be kept fresh by placing them in a saucer and covering with cold water.

Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth, and a brilliant polish will result.

When washing mirrors, windows, and all kinds of glass-ware, add a little starch to the water. This removes dirt and gives a lasting polish.

## Odds And Ends From A Fashion Book

(By MADELINE MAY)

Summer has come to South Africa! Long hot days when one's only thought is to be cool and comfortable. Did I say "only thought?" I did—but it is not quite true is it! Every one of us likes to be smart & fashionable as well and now-a-days dress designers and material manufacturers make it possible to be cool and comfortable at the same time, smart fashionable. Oh! the lovely silk linens, that wash and iron beautifully, that never crush, that always look fresh and cool and dainty!

We are glad to hear that a new line is creeping into the skirts. The slim tight fitting dresses with flat pleats look very chic in the street but for 'sit-about' dresses they really are a worry—even the so-called uncrushable materials crease in front when one sits down for any length of time. Slim lines and pleats are still very fashionable but slightly flared skirts are creeping in again—to give us a rest from the ever-lasting pressing pleats and ironing out creases!

Plain white swagger coats are often worn with a dress of printed linen. They look very fresh and cool if they are spotlessly clean, but don't, please don't, have anything to do with your smart white swagger coat when it is slightly soiled!

Artificial flowers have reached perfection; no more tight, stiff little petals with one or two brilliant green leaves—the artificial flower of to-day is large, and exquisitely shaded; with soft curved petals artistically grouped. If you are lucky enough to have one of these lovely flowers on an evening dress, do take special care of it. When you hang the dress up in your wardrobe, pin a piece of tissue paper very gently over it, to prevent the other dresses from squashing the petals.

Day dresses this season are shorter-about half way between the ankle and knee. Smart tailored costumes in linen cotton or silk are the order of the day for street wear, keep the flounces and frills for the evening.

of your stockings—darn them as soon as the heels begin to wear thin. The stockings will last longer and the darns will be neater.

If you suffer from swollen feet during the hot summer months you should take a larger size in stockings and be particular about washing them when you come in after a long walk, for the acid in perspiration destroys cotton or silk.

Never wash delicate silk stockings in very hot water; luke warm water and Lux—or a mild soap. Rinse in tepid water and dry in the shade.

## Cool Salads For Hot Days

Vegetable salads are easy to make, delicious to eat, and very beneficial to the blood. Always popular for luncheon.

Great care should be taken in the preparation of green vegetable salads, as there are delicious often little insects in the leaves. If dipped into salt water they will creep out. Cold cooked vegetables make delicious salads too.

### Potato Salad

Chop cold potatoes into dice and add a little chopped onion. Make a dressing of 2 eggs, half teaspoonful of sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon mustard and four tablespoons of vinegar. Boil this mixture over a gentle heat until thick and when cold pour over the potatoes.

### Beetroot Salad

In boiling beetroots, be very careful not to break them. When the beetroot is boiled and cold, peel and cut into thin slices. Dress with a sprinkling of vinegar and sugar.

### Egg Salad

Remove the shell from four or six hard-boiled eggs and cut large pieces out of each top; take the yolks carefully and mix them to form a paste with a little butter, a pinch of mustard, salt, and anchovy paste; paste this mixture back into the hollows and lay the eggs on a dish of lettuce leaves. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

### Tomatoes Stuffed with Sardines

Choose large firm tomatoes; pour boiling water over them to loosen the skins. When peeled cut out a circular piece at the stems and scoop out the centre with a small spoon so as to form cups.

Mash the sardines with a fork and season with salt and a little vinegar and chopped onion. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, place a tiny sprig of parsley on the top of each and serve on lettuce.

## Those Dreadful Ladders!

Put on your dress in a hurry. Put on your hat in a hurry but never put on silk stockings in a hurry. That is more easily said than done, isn't it! Try this way—roll the stocking in the usual way until you get right down to the toe and then turn the toe inside out and fit it onto the toe of your foot and then roll the stocking on. Done this way, even in a hurry, it is impossible for the nails of your toes to "pull threads" as you draw the stocking on.

Remember to wash new silk stockings in luke warm water before wearing them—it strengthens the threads.

Do not wait until the shoes rub holes right through the heels.

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## A Royal Tea Service

It is possible to display in Marlborough House most of Queen Mary's wonderful collection of old china so that the beauties of some of the rarer pieces can be examined in detail.

Her Majesty makes practical use of much of this old china. Many of the vases serve to hold flowers, while Queen Mary's favourite tea service is a wonderful one of Sevres.

### Councillor's Hot Weather "Recipe"

Mr. Abe Bloomberg, a Cape-town City Councillor, is reported to employ the following simple method of combating heat. On a really hot day, Mr. Bloomberg has a hot bath and then a very hot cup of tea. "After that,"

ays Bloomberg, "I don't feel hot at all." The explanation is that this procedure opens all the pores and enlarges the skin cells so that heat can be given off rapidly by the body.

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# AT THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION

## A Day At The Empire Exhibition

By A Reader Of "The Bantu World"

A gentleman friend of mine asked me if I would like to join a party to visit the Empire Exhibition. Like? Why, I was thrilled! "What will we see?" I asked. "Oh, a bit of everything," he replied, and waved his hand in a grand manner.

Well, although I spent five hours there, I only saw part of the Exhibition; and yet, just in the section that I visited I seemed to see "a bit of everything." In the United Kingdom pavilion I was held spellbound by a wonderful illuminated map of the world, showing the air and sea routes. Tiny little model ships glided across the oceans from port to port. These little ships must have been controlled by electric wires underneath but not a sign of any wire was visible.

Other sections in this pavilion showed models illustrating the wonderful progress made in land, air, and sea transport. What a wonderful change! Now-a-days we glide along in a silent high powered car, and, comparatively speaking, only a few years ago, people chugged-chugged along in noisy, smelly open cars with hard uncomfortable seats. The railways too were more like open trucks. Fluttering in the breeze, outside the pavilion were six huge Union Jacks, each flag about fifteen or twenty feet in length. Truly a grand sight to a British subject.

From the United Kingdom pavilion we strolled down to the Rhodesian pavilion, the exterior of which is a striking copy of the famous Zimbabwe ruins. But what a difference inside! Here are no mysteries of the past, but the pulsing life of modern commerce. This pavilion is chock-a-block full of interesting exhibits, both ancient and modern; from faded letters and maps of David Livingstone, to modern furniture made of Rhodesian wood and bales of pale gold tobacco leaves.

We spent nearly an hour in this interesting place, and then out again into the brilliant sunshine to wander among sloping lawns and gay flower beds, in search of a restaurant, for by this time we were hot and thirsty. Here we rested and chatted about the different exhibits. Oh, my poor feet! Dear reader, if you are planning to visit the Empire Exhibition, do, in the name of

comfort and common sense, wear really comfortable flat-heeled shoes.

I am ashamed to confess that I was sadly lacking in common sense. The previous day I had treated myself to a new pair of shoes—a dainty pair in white kid—to wear with my linen costume. Foolish woman that I am, I wore the new kid shoes. We have all worn new shoes, so I need not go into painful details; suffice it to say that by three o'clock in the afternoon I was viewing the exhibits through a hazy mist of kid shoes!

Well, after tea and a rest the kid shoes were forgotten and off we trooped to the Chamber of Mines pavilion. Of course, being a mere woman, most machinery is meaningless to me—just a mass of wheels that go round or things that go up and down—but I felt proud to think that the African people had played such a brave and important part in the making of this world-famous gold mining centre.....

People who are interested in Durban will find a very striking exhibit in the Durban Court. The whole length of one side of the hall is taken up by a model of Durban and the North and South Coasts. It is perfect in every detail. Tiny little model trams and cars move up and down the streets of the miniature town, in which the larger buildings are easily recognised.

Down the South Coast, little groups of painted sponge are made to look amazingly like the familiar South coast bush; deep blue sea laps the pretty coast in a very realistic way. North of Durban are the rolling cane-covered hills, broken here and there by tiny models of sugar factories. One could easily imagine oneself in an aeroplane hovering over Durban at the South and North Coasts.....

And so we spent the remainder of that wonderful day, wandering from place to place; one moment gazing at old furniture of historical interest from the Cape, and the next, looking with envious eyes at models of the latest stoves and then on to African arts and crafts. At five o'clock in the afternoon we turned our steps homeward; tired and foot-sore but wonderfully thrilled and

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## Golden Rules From The Women's Pages Of "The Star"

'Golden Rules For Healthy Children.'

**FIRST:** Give them four healthy grandparents and two fit parents! Unfortunately, most of us can't arrange these things, we can't plan heredity, but we can do much to plan a proper environment for our children.

**SECOND:** Look after yourself properly before the babies come. There is much that can be said about this side of things—this is not the place for it.

May I suggest that you go and learn what they can tell you at an ante-natal clinic of there is one in your district? If not, talk over the whole position with your doctor, and do what he tells you, even if he says you are to give up your cigarettes.

**THREE:** Nurse the baby yourself up to nine months. This is not always easy, but it can be done. I wish I had time to tell you how—but not just now.

**FOUR:** Give supplementary feeds after six months. Ask advice from your doctor about this.

**FIVE:** Take special care of their health for the first three years. This is the most important period in a child's life.

**SIX:** Don't go in for foolish hardening or stupid coddling. One is as bad as the other.

**SEVEN:** Remember and use your best allies. They are these—the child's father, plenty of light, ample air night and day, suitable clothes, well-balanced diet, sufficient exercise, adequate rest and sleep, and a good house doctor when occasion arises.

**EIGHT:** Watch the teeth, don't allow too many sweets; take him to the dentist every six months.

**NINE:** Be sure about the daily motion.

**TEN:** Don't be fussy or careless.

**ELEVEN:** In the matter of food bank on these—fruit, especially oranges, apples, tomatoes and grapes. Coarse porridge, brown bread, Eggs, cheese and fish (where possible).

**TWELVE:** Give plenty of milk, up to two pints a day, and ample water.

**THIRTEEN:** See they go to bed before 8 o'clock, and make sure of a sound night's sleep.

**FOURTEEN:** Let them play games moderately and get plenty of fun in the open air.

**FIFTEEN:** Keep the windows open at night.

And—but that's enough to go on with, I think. "Blessed is she that doeth all these things!"

happy. Before the Exhibition closes I mean to visit it again.

To readers who intend visiting the Exhibition I would say this:—Do not go expecting to see the seven wonders of the world—it is an Exhibition of the life, industries and beauty spots of different parts of the great British Empire. Do not go to be impressed by wonders; go to learn, and you will be amazed—nay, awed—by the wealth of knowledge which is laid before you.

All those who wish to visit the Exhibition should read this carefully. Organised parties, that is if you come together in groups of at least 24 persons you may be admitted at 1/- each on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

### SINGLE AFRICANS

If you visit alone do so on the above days but you would not be stopped on the other days—Wednesdays and Saturdays. If alone you pay 2/- entrance fee.

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# People's Point Of View

## An Appeal To The O. F. State Teachers

Sir,  
Will you allow me a space in your valuable paper to make an appeal to the members of our O.F.S. Northern African Teachers Association, particularly those who, within late years ambitions and aims to promote the interest of our new members now affiliating, seem to me dull and unattractive, and apparently have little fancy for the whirl of our Association now existing in the North and jostle of deliberations. Somehow and one day they should make it a point to mix again in our Association affairs as professional men and women and spin policies and match their wits against difficulties that confront them in their career.

The progress of our organisation is retarded due to the failure of not joining hands on the way of educational progress. Whenever meetings are convened, only few attend.

The organisation is discouraged by the fact that its members are not in readiness and are also reluctant to support it financially. Finance is the chief back-bone of every united society, and it is by this only means that we are or can be in a position to embrace ourselves to the task. I must admit one undeniable fact that they are gaining golden laurels by performing every part of the work which they should be doing.

BEN BERNARD.

Wolvehoek.

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We sat round the fire alisting;  
Not a cloud could be seen in the sky on high,  
'Twas all calm with a cool wind whistling.  
He sat with looks very far away,  
On his mind were thoughts of some bygone days;  
His thoughts were thoughts from out of the past.

He was old and grey and dim of eye,  
And was dark and tall, and kindly sighed;  
Cotton hair; broad nose; thick lips; cheek bones high,  
He heard the wind and with its sighing sighed.  
He saw once more the days that now are gone,  
Like the river nor ending flow on;  
And then he spoke from out of the past:—

'Oh! for the days that are no more,  
Oh! for the dear days gone;  
Those whom I loved have gone before,  
They left me here alone.  
On the seas far away I roamed,  
But this spot calls me back;  
For here my dear ones oftimes roamed;  
When life was not so black.'

'Look here! 'twas here I and Ann met,  
Over there Tom stood;  
I remember there we found Matt.,  
And there dear Lucy stood.  
Ah! now they are gone those dear ones,  
Down yonder Lucy lies,  
The grave of Matt. it stood there once;  
Near Lucy Tom now lies.

Oh! for the days that are no more,  
Oh! for the dear ones gone;  
Those whom I loved I'll follow soon,  
Soon I will reach that shore.'

We sat round the fire Dick and I,  
We sat round the fire alisting;  
And hearing the story we but sighed,  
As some sign of understanding.  
Still he sat with looks so far away,  
His mind still had thoughts of bygone days;  
His thoughts were thoughts from out of the past.

PETER ABRAHAMS,  
Diocesan College.

## African Police Underpaid

Sir,  
Kindly give me a space in your paper in which to express my views in connection with the very low salary paid by the Union Government to the African police force. Therefore I beg to draw the attention of our Leaders and other broad-minded people to interview the commission recently appointed to investigate South African Police Affairs.

Natives in the S.A.P. are getting £48 to £66 a year. Single and married, £66 is absolutely not fit for the living of a Native constable of nowadays. Some of the Native constables are performing the duties of Interpreters in the Native Affairs Offices. All that counts for nought. £5-10 a month. We are really in great need of assistance serious question.

The following points need investigation:—

(1) Scarcity of promotion among the Native.

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## Good Derived From Social Gathering

Sir,  
Our lives are closely bound with those of other people, from the day we are born till we go to the grave. The person whose life is separated from others, must have something wrong in him or her.

Social gatherings bound our lives, but that our lives be firmly bound we must know to get along with others. This is the greatest and the foremost lesson one has to learn before she can be sociable. In this respect big families produce good and sociable men and women.

Some people attend functions, where they have many friends but they look gloomy and not at home. This is due to the solitary upbringing, or perhaps great shyness and self-consciousness which makes them shrink into themselves and shun society. But others find it hard to be sociable in society, not because of the 'above-mentioned reasons, but because some other causes prevent them from being sociable.

I do not want to suggest that our whole aim in life should be to be popular and focus our minds social gatherings, but that we be happy; it is necessary to be in good terms with the world at large.

It is easy to be pleasant and brusque, as easy to cultivate a smile as a frown; to please people as to put their backs up. It

all depends on that attitude of the heart which some people call kindness, but which is really the essence of love.

Society teaches us to please people, without of course sacrificing dignity and without being servile. It teaches us to understand others, to know their aim in life, to know their real selves, to be quick to praise. Society's greatest adage which was preached years ago by Christ is— "Do unto others as thou wouldst have them do unto you."

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO,  
Eastern Native Township.

## Is "Mosue" Used Correctly?

Sir,  
The African's well known sympathy in all literary and educational concerns empowers me to appeal for immediate assistance in the right use of the word "Mosue" its real meaning and derivation.

Is it right to call our present-day school teachers Mesue?

RAMS DUNCAN SELLO

## Truly Spoken

Sir,  
Never before had Mr. Nhlapo expressed such excellent sentiments which have appeared in the issue of Sept. 5 in the our Bantu World. I have always had the opportunity of reading his unceasing articles but none of them equalled that one. Mr. Nhlapo's article is well worth repeating. It is composed of many points to be raised and expanded till responded to.

One was mostly struck when he putting his finger on a "train-of Ministers of Religion as indispensable." "Dancing in the pulpit" "True Religious truths". The absurdity of prying into and criticism levelled against different and most leading denominations.

We can but say Mr. Nhlapo had accurately struck the nail right on head (e opile khomolenaka namane eoe ea poho ea beso).

There is but one thing I think was essential. Had the article been written in vernacular I presume it would have done more good than it did in this foreign language. This question (preaching) of far more importance does not concern ministers only but a vast number of preachers is also involved. I believe that repeating now and again the article in vernacular is absolutely expedient as it is imperative.

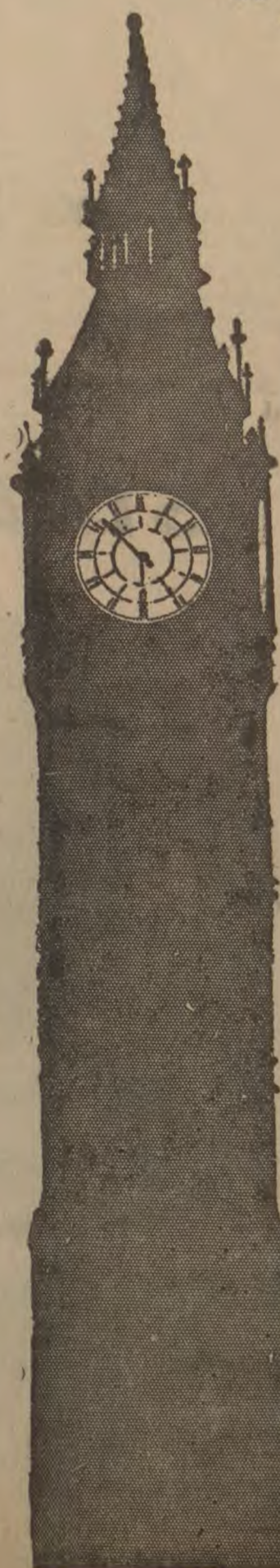
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# Silver Trophy For African Boxers

## Sir George Albu, Bart. Makes Noble Gesture

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We have already said a great deal about the First Inter-Provincial Coloured (African) Athletic Olympiad to be held in Cape Town on January 1 and 2, 1937. But here comes Sir George Albu to make us say more. How?—Listen. After the successful boxing tournament on November 7, Mr. A.S. Vil-Nkomo, Organising Sec. of the Transvaal Amateur Boxing Association approaches His Lordship and whispers in that august ear about this august Olympiad etc. His Lordship tells him that he has heard. Vil goes off. When he returns, Sir Albu reaches out for a beautiful box about a cubic foot in volume, opens it and lo! Vil is blinking (he could not do otherwise) at a beautiful solid silver cup. Hau! His Lordship tells him that he is presenting this cup to for interprovincial boxing competition. After pinching himself three times Vil discovers that he is not dreaming. From out of his mouth pour forth animated, inspired and poetic words the context of which is that "The good that men do lives after them."

Hearing the Scorpion's hearty "Amen," the chief comes round and asks us if by any mishap we have swallowed dynamite. No, we assure him. That deep-throated "Amen" is the result of a heart struck dumb by a gentleman's act. The chief retreats before our volley of encomium mainly composed of superlatives intertwined with His Lordship's name.

With the "inward eye" we can see the thousands of readers who draw inspiration and everything noble (?) from this well of wisdom, this august column open their mouths and re-echo that "Amen!" May be the approximation of the number of our readers is not quite accurate. That is due to our great insight and out-sight which enable us to count our readers, our readers' shadows, our readers' shadows and their shadows and their shadows under and by virtue of the powers vested in us by the Law of Illimitable Multiplication.

GOD BLESS SIR GEORGE ALBU.

### Sir George Albu's Most Generous Gesture

The Transvaal Non-European Boxing Association are holding their 7th Annual Transvaal Championship Boxing Tournament at the Bantu Men's Social Centre early in December. This Tournament will also serve as an eliminating contest for the selection of a team to represent the Transvaal at the first South African Non-European Olympic Games at Cape Town on the 1-2nd January, 1937.

Sir George Albu, Bart., has presented a South African trophy through the above association to be competed for by the four provinces of the Union at Cape Town.

It is hoped to have extensive entries from many towns of the Transvaal, for the tournament next month.

All entries and enquires should be directed to: MR. A. S. VIL-NKOMO, Organising Secretary, P.O. Box 4767, Johannesburg, not later than the 12th December, 1936.

### Choose The Man On His Merits

(By ENTHUSIAST)

One of the favourite and most absorbing indoor pastimes of all sportsmen in the Rand at the moment is the picking of the fifteen cricketers who should be sent to represent Transvaal in Cape Town next month. Already we hear different expressions of opinion.

Well in the first place, before expressing my opinion. I should like to point out that it is well to bear in mind that we have at stake two things for consideration namely: "Experience and quality." There is, nearly every Season a vociferous cry that veterans should give place to youthful players, quite true, we all agree with that, but it is always, here, well for the selectors not to be blind to the fact that in every provincial team you must have youth as well as age and experience to balance it. I say, without fear of contradiction that youthful players are sometimes incapable to stand the tournament strain. However talented they may appear to be locally they are bound to become nervous and blunderous in their debut amidst strange crowds of spectators. It is then that experienced players are needed to guide and encourage youth.

The next thing is the building up of a team for the tournament in this connection the selectors should always bear in mind that a tournament player need possess at least two out of the three essential qualities, viz: Bowling, batting and fielding without which no player can be selected.

Players should also be weighed and considered on the season's form and not on past records however remarkable they may have been. The system of picking players on their past record is what weakened the English cricket. I maintain that players should be chosen according to their merits. If a player possesses the essential qualities for the season, give him his chance,—veteran or young.

### J.B.F. Association Cup Finals

The report of the Finals for the City Council Cup between the Eastern Leopards and the B.M.S.C. Reds will appear next week as will the report of what led to the Hungry Lions not playing for the Final after their successful protest.

12, this includes two trainers and a manager. Every boxer in and around the City of Johannesburg is training hard to step in the shoes of a champion, so as to qualify for the 1st and 2nd January, 1937 at Cape Town. Will wait and see who will be "King" in his division at the championship early next month. We thank Mr. A. S. Vil-Nkomo, the genial and willing organising Secretary of the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association who is doing everything in his power to see that the ambition of the boys is realised, i.e., "let the Champions of South Africa come from Transvaal and not the Natal, Cape or the Free State."

### Non-European Amateur Boxing

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR OLYMPIAD AT CAPE TOWN. JAN 1 AND 2, 1937

(Contributed)

The Bantu Men's Social Centre was packed to suffocation on Saturday last—this will long be remembered by the Non-European Boxing fans. An exceptionally brilliant display of Amateur Boxing tactics. The first three bouts were juniors in Paladins showed marked ability. Geel did not 'em poor guys from the Roman Catholic School Boksburg get a licking in good fashion too. Their gloves became gloves of lead. I guess there is a great opportunity lying in store for the Paladins in the fistic world.

"Sunny-boy George" the only Japanese entry for the night was a real wonder. Quick, serious with a volley of blows that would have sent "Robert Kinsman" to sleep, if only he had the stamina; but here again, he found the young Paladins missing only to find that "Kinsman" had the upper hand of him and thus Sunny lost the fight.

"Willie Batter," a possible candidate for the Pageant at Cape Town on the 1st and 2nd January, 1937 did his rubbing in, in another fashion by instituting doses of dynamite punches that made "Edwine Kope" a past feather weight champ of the Transvaal look silly. There were, I beg your pardon, hooks, straights and a few reserves K.O.'s. But the Referee called a fight to close before the rounds were rendered and thus "Willie Batter" had battered "Edwin" to submission earlier than expectations. "Killer Williams" another possible candidate for the Pageant in the light weight division K.O'ed Sali Mahomed, a spark in that division, in the second round, this being "Killer's" 14th "K.O'ed" out of 15 fights. The only boy who stood up against this "Killer" was "Cecil Jonosky" now professional "Gorilla Thompson" the clever middle weight of the B.M.S.C. eclipsed himself by beating "Fernando Motos" a master fighter and boxer, to a stand still with his wizzing homshells, this was very clever of "Gorilla" seeing that "Gorillas" are generally hard-hitters and thus he has placed himself in the lime-light as a possible to the Pageant.

Results were:

"Charlie Solomon" (Paladin) beat Sam Mokhotsi (Boksburg), Alfred Mzondogo (Boksburg) lost against Alfred Daniel (Paladins) Ish. Mashalane (B.M.S.C.) knocked out Petro Maki (Sophiatown) "Willie Batter" (B.M.S.C.) beat "Edwine Kope" (Sophiatown), Richard Mosomi (unattached) had technical knock out decision in his favour against Jerry Herman (unattached.) Johnson Brown beat Elias Lesemela. "Killer Williams" knocked out Sali Mahomed, "Gorilla Thompson" (B.M.S.C.) beat "Fernando Motos" Ginger Kubeka knocked out Jackson Longwe, George Mtshuntshi beat Alfred Sefatse; Robert Kinsman (Paladins) beat Sunnyboy George (Sophiatown).

By the way the City is a go about the Pageant. The Transvaal is all set for a team of about

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### School Sports At Memel

(By A. MORAILANE)

On the September 18 the following teachers accompanied a band of school children to Memel for a concert and school sports: Messrs A. E. Tladi, princ; E. Dhladhla; C. Phasumane and Mrs. Mitta Sibeko.

They were welcomed there by Mr. Ghu, the principal, his staff and Rev. Nyembezi of the United Methodist Church. In evening, an enjoyable concert was staged in the Methodist Church when the school choirs of Vrede under the baton of Mr. Dhladhla and that of Memel under that of Mr. Ghu entertained the audience at that well thought-out and varied program. The concert closed at 1.30 a.m. and the Rev. Nyembezi associating himself with the occasion delivered a word of appreciation to the choirs and strongly urged the parents to make full use of the Educational opportunities now offering.

Sports were tuned at 2 p.m. the following day, but to the sports-minded people of Memel it seemed as though the time was never arriving. However, the time came and the basket ball teams lined-out to the whistle of Mrs. Sibeko. It was a strenuous game and for the first few minutes it seemed as though Memel would dominate the game. Indeed Memel was very unlucky to miss scoring with any of the five penalties awarded them. When the final whistle was blown the odds were in favour of Vrede by 48 points to nil.

The next item was a football match between the boys under the charge of Mr. A. E. Tladi. From the onset

Vrede had the better of the game and within a few minutes a goal was registered. Memel boys strained every muscle to equalise but even failed when within shooting distance. At the end of the game the score was 6-1 in favour of Vrede

Mr. Letlabika, the Itinerary Headmaster of schools, handed over the flags to the captains of the winning teams after a speech consistent with the occasion.

### IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT

FOR NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES.

Held at Pretoria. Case No. 46-13-36.

Between:

LUCAS THAMANE . . . Plaintiff

and

LEAH THAMANE (BORN LOUW) . . Defendant.

To LEAH THAMANE (BORN LOUW), a Native Female whose fixed abode is unknown:

You are hereby called upon to appear before this Honourable Court to be held at Z. A. S. M. House, 499 Market Street Pretoria, on Monday the 14th day of December, 1936 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as you can be heard, to answer the plaintiff's claim against you for restitution of conjugal rights failing which a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii, etc. further particulars whereof have been filed in this office.

Further take notice that if you fail to comply with the above order, it will be held that you do not dispute the claim of Plaintiff, and the said Plaintiff may proceed and judgment may be taken in your absence.

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# Spread Over The Professions

Although the African has been in contact with education for close on a hundred years, he has not made much headway in professions others than teaching. This is perhaps explained by the fact that teaching has been and is about the only certain job for educated men who want security.—Playing for safety has kept the race almost stationary although the average standard of education has become high. "Safety first" is natural but it may also be cowardly. Now that the teaching profession is some-

## For Economic Independence Children Must Learn All The Trades

what crowded, it seems rather futile for people to send their children in for the teachers' course. The teachers' course has

produced excellent men, but the times have changed and the teachers' course is tending to be useless, in the fight for daily bread. It would seem that a change in our educational outlook is indicated. It is no earthly use to the race, to have hundreds of young men and women who want "cushy" office jobs. This "high attitude of mind" is our undoing, for if these young men had learnt some other trade, they would become useful members of the Race and of the State. Now they wander listlessly, shunning all non-clerical work as *infra dig*. This aimless, "high minded element of 'intellectuals' who yet cannot fend for themselves is a positive drag on our progress, for we have no business, no offices of our own to absorb them.

The All-African Convention has launched a programme the ultimate aim of which is a great measure of economic independence for the Race. If this programme is to be successful, we must divorce our minds from thoughts of white-collar work. Our young people must learn trades which will be of immediate help to the race. Then shall they set up worthy business concerns which the African public will be pleased to patronise. In this way we shall be able to keep our money within the colour-line, and create jobs for our young people. What pitance we get elsewhere, must be conserved by supporting our own industries.

Up to the present, a belief has gone abroad that in business the African is a baby. There is as much truth in that as there are teeth in a hen's mouth. The African is not incapable of keeping a business concern going. The attempts of men without any business training bears that out. There have been many failures but even those failures prove that with training the African could be successful in business.

Due to the fact that the bulk of the race is still in mental slavery, Africans tend to despise the shops of other Africans. With mental emancipation this may change for the saner view that what a black man sells is not necessarily inferior to what others sell; or that if it is inferior the patriotic thing is to buy it so that my countrymen may be able to order stock of better quality. Thus you help him to succeed. He in turn is able to give other Africans decent jobs and thus your racial status rises. You must not for ever depend on serving other races. Serve yourselves and you will win the respect of the world which at present inclines to the view that you are babies.

It is no earthly use bewailing the position in which you are, and doing nothing to remedy it. A life thus conducted becomes bitter and turns to hatred. Hatred is bad for the hater more than for the hated, for it makes the hater's life negative. To rise the African must rid himself of the self pity which comes so easily to those who think they have been wronged. It is better that he curses himself, ridicules himself as a fool and a simpleton. Then might he be capable of that self analysis which will enable him to see his own failings. Africans, your destiny is in your hands.

The Attention of readers is drawn to further school advertisements appearing on page 12.



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## Chiefs Sent To Prison

SEQUEL TO LITTLE WAR IN NORTHERN BASUTOLAND

Two petty chiefs of North Basutoland, Dinizulu and Sethuoa with their respective followers, recently engaged in a sharp, fierce fight, in which Dinizulu fired a number of shots from a revolver and one of his men used a rifle, which effectively caused Sethuoa and his men to retreat.

Dinizulu then captured a span of oxen belonging to the other and drove them to his kraal, where two of the beasts were slaughtered and a feast was held.

The two chiefs, with their followers, appeared last week before the district commissioner, who after severely censuring the chiefs for breaking the peace they were entrusted to keep sentenced Dinizulu to 18 months' imprisonment with hard labour and Sethuoa to nine months. The followers were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from six to three months.

## Chief Captured After Four Years Of Fighting

Chief Nimley, who once hoisted the Union Jack and asked the British Government to give him protection, has been captured by the Liberian Government forces after four years of war, writes a British United Press correspondent in Monrovia. He and a dozen other Kroo chiefs seceded from Liberian rule and set up an autonomous territory of more than 100 square miles on the lower Liberian coast. Dr. Mackerzie was sent by the League of Nations to bring about peace between the tribes and the Liberian Government, which the tribes said had treated them cruelly.

## Minister For Native Affairs

It is understood that Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, will relinquish his position in the Cabinet next March and that he is likely to be succeeded by Mr. R. Stuttaford at present the Minister without Portfolio.

## Theft Allegations Against Policemen

TWO EUROPEAN CONSTABLES CHARGED AT PRETORIA

Two policemen stationed at the Central Barracks, Pretoria, Constable Hendrik Lambert Ras (26) and Constable Johannes Eckard Potgieter (25), were arrested by the Pretoria C.I.D. on Monday on allegations of storebreaking with intent to steal and theft.

On Monday afternoon they appeared before Mr. C. H. Poppe in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court and were remanded until November 25.

The granting of bail was refused by the magistrate following the prosecutor's statement that while the investigation regarding the case were still proceeding he was unable to agree to bail.

### INVESTIGATION

Three policemen were originally detained, but as the result of inquiries made by Detective-Sergeant H. Botha, of the Pretoria C. I. D., one was released and the remaining two brought before the court.

## City Council To Spend £500,000 To House Africans

Having already spent £1,000,000 on African housing, Johannesburg is now starting on a loan of £500,000 to continue the work of providing accommodation for Africans working in the city.

The first part of the programme provides for the erection of 2,000 houses at Orlando.

It is expected that £250,000 of the loan money will be spent this financial year.

The Council has now housed more than 60,00 Africans—equal to the total population of a good-sized town such as Bloemfontein. The Natives are distributed throughout the various Native townships and the hostels and barracks.

The first swimming bath for Natives in the country has now been opened at the Wemmer Barracks. An official opening ceremony will take place soon.

The new bath measures about 50 feet in length and, for purposes of safety, is 4 feet 6 inches deep at the deepest end.

Use of the bath is free to Natives who live in the barracks, and already it has proved very popular.

## Donations For Athlone School Of The Blind

Some time back "The Bantu World" published an appeal on behalf of the Athlone School of the Blind for building expansion. To-day the authorities of the school have asked us to publish the following list of contributors:

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Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bulcke	10. 0.
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London Mission School	10. 0.
Tati Training Institution	2. 0. 0.
per Velile Mguqulwa	1. 10. 3.
O.F.S. African Teachers Association.	3. 3. 0.
<b>Total</b>	<b>£20. 9. 0.</b>
Mrs. T. Gondwana	2. 0. 0.
	<b>£22. 9. 0.</b>

Further donations may be sent to P. O. Box 1144, Capetown.

## Four Africans Committed For Trial On Murder

An ancient African custom resulted in four Africans being charged with murder before Mr. F. H. C. Bechmann in the Magistrate's Court at Ladysmith.

The Zulu custom of cleansing a kraal from evil spirits after a period of mourning was carried out, this consisting of inviting the neighbours and friends to a feast at which a beast is killed and plenty of Native beer supplied. Having more than drunk their quota of beer, the four accused are alleged to have attacked and killed Tseyobolse Mabaso, whom they considered had caused strife at the party.

All four were committed for trial.

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## Shortage Of African Labour On Farms In Dundee District

There is a considerable shortage of Native labour in the Dundee district at present, and farming operations are being hampered to some extent.

Most of the road gangs are operating at half-strength.

The labour shortage is said by some farmers to be due to the Natives being engaged with their own ploughing, but it is more likely to be due to the increased demand for Native labour on the mines.

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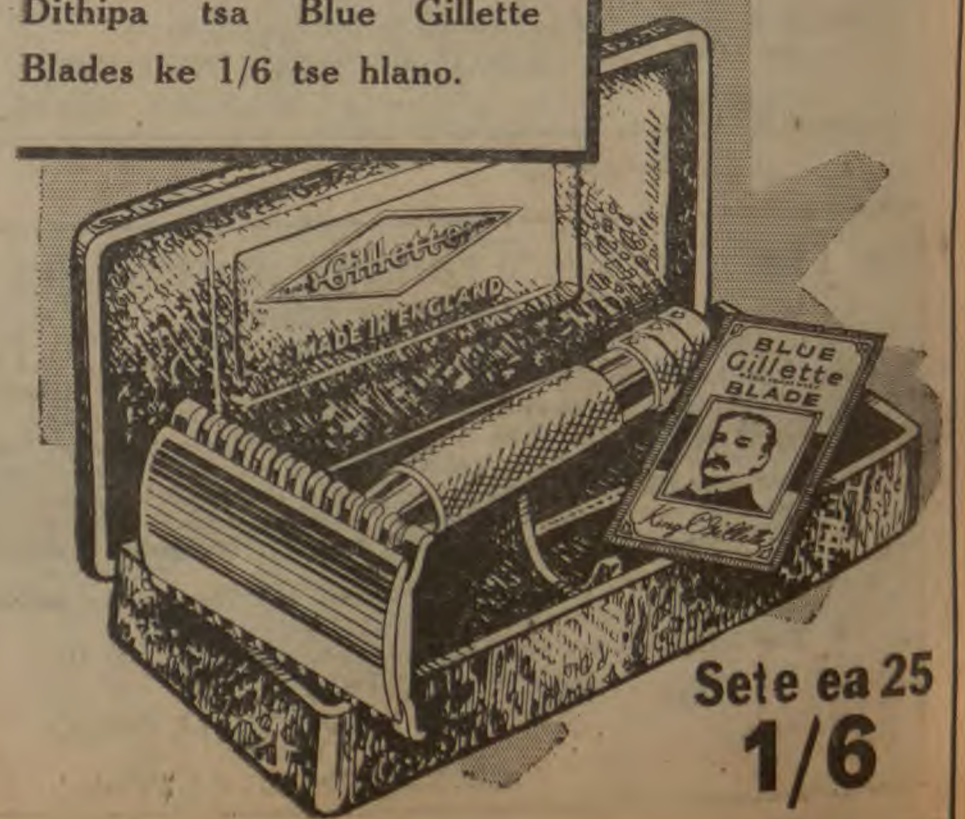
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