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Germany Informed Of Risks

Britain And France Will Stand Firm By Poland

Towards last week-end the European situation was such that many people expected an explosion at any time. Indeed Poland informed Britain and France that an attempt was being made by Germany to provoke the Poles into rash action over Danzig.

Poland, said Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, was not to be provoked. But, he added, if an attempt was made to bring Danzig to the Reich and so rob the Poles of their position there, then they would resist such a threat to their independence. In return, Colonel Beck was reassured of immediate British and French support.

But the determination of Great Britain and France to defend the independence of Poland saved the situation and for a while averted the eruption of a conflagration which might have set the world aflame.

"No Concession To Force"

In speeches and messages last week-end British political leaders, from the Prime Minister downwards, reiterated the British attitude of firmness and resolution to the present international situation.

They all made it clear that Britain did not want war—several saying that there was no quarrel with the German people—but that "the magnificent spirit of the people was not likely to be cowed or to take kindly to threats."

Mr. Anthony Eden said he was convinced that "if the true firmness of will and purpose of Britain can once be understood abroad, there will be no war. The British people are determined that henceforth there shall be neither hesitation before threats nor concession to force."

Premier's Warning

The Prime Minister said, "We are living in critical and dangerous times." "We are ourselves a peaceful nation and we desire no quarrels with anyone. But let no one make the mistake that we are not ready to throw our whole strength into the scale, if need be, to resist aggression, whether against ourselves or against those whose independence we have undertaken to defend."

Another important diplomatic development of last week-end, says the Paris correspondent of The Times, was the emphatic statement made by the French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, to the German Ambassador in Paris, Count von Welczeck.

M. Bonnet began by reminding the Ambassador of the existence of the joint Franco-German "no more war" declaration signed on June 6 last year, and he particularly drew attention to the clause providing for consultation between the two countries should any problem "threaten to lead to international difficulties."

The Minister pointed out that the

Danzig question obviously came within this description.

He then requested the Ambassador officially to inform his Government of the "firm determination" of the French Government to fulfil to the hilt their obligations if the need should arise.

The King To Visit Belgium

It is officially announced from Buckingham Palace that the King and Queen have accepted with the greatest pleasure an invitation from the King of the Belgians to pay a State visit to Brussels from October 25 to October 27, in return for the visit paid by the King of the Belgians to London in November, 1937.

Anti-British Drive In China

Shanghai, Tuesday.—The anti-British campaign in various centres occupied by the Japanese is being intensified.

A demonstration was staged to-day at Tsingtao opposite the Consulate, but efforts to put posters denouncing Britain on the walls of buildings was frustrated.

Elsewhere in the town anti-British placards are conspicuous, but signs of anti-British feeling among the Chinese inhabitants are lacking, despite all attempts to rouse it.

Transfer Of Protectorates

Consultation Of Inhabitants Promised

Replying to questions in the House of Commons on Tuesday, Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary of State for the Dominions, said that the Government would not make any decision concerning the transfer of the South African protectorates until the inhabitants, Native as well as European, had been consulted, and no conclusions would be reached until Parliament had considered them. There was no question of varying this pledge.

"It was explained," said Sir Thomas, "in the joint statement which Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions, and General Hertzog, the Union Prime Minister, issued on March 29, 1938, that it was proposed that the Union Government should issue a memorandum setting forth the terms on which it would propose that the transfer of the High Commission Territories to the Union should take place, if decided upon."

"I have recently received from the Union Government the draft memorandum which they have prepared, but I cannot yet give the date on which the memorandum will be published by the Union Government."

Nat. Leader On South Africa And War

Mr. J. G. Strydom, M.P., of the Nationalist Party in the Transvaal, speaking at a Nationalist Party Day at Germiston last Sunday said that the danger of South Africa being involved in England's wars was still as great as ever.

Mr. Pirow's assurances at Lydenburg to the commandos that they would not fight outside the Union's borders were valueless. The Defence Act had been used by General Smuts in 1914 to invade South-West Africa. To-day Mr. Pirow and General Hertzog had not repudiated the words of General Smuts "that the Union would hasten to help England if England was in danger or if she were attacked."

"We refuse to be under the protection of England because she cannot protect her own subjects in the East. We also refuse to be the protector of England."

"If South Africa is dragged into England's wars as the policy of General Smuts, General Hertzog and Mr. Pirow decree, it will mean an unprecedented catastrophe for this country. The only way to avoid this disaster is that the whole nation should stand up and refuse to be implicated in European wars," said Mr. Strydom.

Resolutions On Native Education Passed At Important Conference

The most representative conference on Native Education ever held in the Union met on Monday July 3 in Johannesburg to consider the Government's proposals in regard to finance and control of Native Education. Members of the Provincial Advisory Boards on Native Education, African Teachers Associations, and other bodies actively engaged in Native Education were present. Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, and Mr. D. D. T. Jabavu presided alternately.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

(1) African welfare is a national interest and responsibility, if only for the reason that African labour has been making substantial contributions to the national wealth of the Union, and also that the prosperity of South Africa depends ultimately upon the labour of her African workers.

The Conference, therefore, affirms the general principle that the development, education, and social services of the African peoples ought to be a charge on the general revenue of the country, instead of being financed merely out of a fund mainly created by the direct taxation of Africans.

This Conference believes that the

well-being of all sections of the country requires a progressive programme of educational development for the African peoples, and that the present prosperity of the country makes possible its immediate initiation.

This Conference is of the opinion that Native Education should be transferred to the Union Department of Education, in accordance with the recommendations of the Inter-Departmental Committee for the Native Education, 1935-1936.

Financial provision should be made not only to overtake the present shortage of schools, teachers, accommodation and equipment, but also to bring into school in steadily increasing numbers the children who do not at present receive any education at all.

The Conference wishes to emphasise its support in particular of the recommendation of the Committee that there should be a Board of Native Education which should be predominantly educational in personnel and which should include representatives of the African people and of bodies conducting educational institutions among the African people.



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Ibandhla Lika-Zulu

Sitole lencwadi ivela kuleli Bantula licela ukuba ivezwe obala ukuze abakuluma isizulu bazazi (izingqumo zalo ezipatelele ezinhlamvini ezitile zesi Zulu.

UKUBHALWA KWENCWADI

1. Uma kubalelwa iNgonyama kaZulu kuqalwa ngesitakazelo sayo, kuketwe kulezi: Bayede! Ndebazita! Mageba! Situli! Ndaba! Ngonyama! Luhlanga lwezwe! Zulu! Wena kaNdaba! Wena kaJama! Silo sezwe! Nkonyana yeNkosi! Nezinye-ke njengokwazi komntu obalayo. Kugcinwa kutiwe "Ume njalo Ngonyama!

Kubala mina Ndabezitha, Nkomana Sitole.

2. Uma kubalelwa umNtwana weNdlunkulu kuqalwa ngezitakazelo ze Ndlunkulu yakwaZulu- (Zona lezi ezibaliwe ngapandle kwezinqondene neNkosi ngempela njengokuti: Ngonyama; Luhlanga lwezwe; Bayede).

3: Umakubalelwe umtu onomuzi, kukulekwa kutiwe: "Mnumzane!" noma kukulekwe ngesibongo sake noma izitakazelo zakubo. Kugcinwa kutiwe: "Kubala mina," noma: "Yimina," ebese kulandela igama lalowo obalayo.

4. Uma kubalelwa umuntu oweadile, kuqalwa kutiwe: "Nkosikazi," noma kutiwe: Wena ka... (isitakazelo sakubo eseyintombazana). KunjengakuMnumzane.

Uma kubalelwa umuntu ongakagawwa kutiwa "Nkosana," noma akulekelwe ngesibongo sake noma izitakazelo. Kugcinwe njengakuMnumzane.

6. Uma kubalelwa umuntu ongakend kutiwe: "Nkosazana" noma akulekwe lwe ngesibongo sake kanye nesitakazelo. Kugcinwe njengakuMnumzane.

Uma kubalelwa umfundisi we Vangeli, ukulekelwa ngokuti: "Mfundisi," noma: Baba... (sibongo sakhe noma isitakazelo). Kugcinwe njengakuMnumzane.

UKUBIZWA KWALABO ABAPETE IZIKUNDLA ZEMIHLANGANO

- 1. Chairman, Madame Chair, President: Umpatisihlalo. 2. Vice Chairman, President, at cetera: Isandla Sompatishlalo. 3. Secretary: Umbali. 4. Secretary: Umbali omncane. 5. Treasurer: Umpatisikwama. 6. Executive Committee: Umkandlu wesigungu. 7. Annual Conference: Umhlangano wonyaka. 8. Minute of meeting: Umbiko womhlangano. 9. Adoption of Minutes: Ukwakuleka komhlangano. 10. Election of office-bearers: Ukumiswa kwabezikundla.

AMAGAMA ASETHENZISWA EMSEBENZINI WEZINCWADI (Books)

- 1. Book: Ibuku. 2. Preface: Ibika noma Isandulelo. Noma Isingeniswana. 3. Index: Isiqondiso noma Itsheno. 4. Chapter: Isahluko. 5. Paragraph, verse, section: Isigaba noma Isahlukwana. 6. Sheet of paper: Ikasi lepepa. 7. Page: Umnwe. 8. Dedication: Ukwetula. 9. Illustration: Isifanekiso noma Imifanekiso. 10: Glossary: Ukubangula noma uku chaza.

IBANDLA lika Zulu limisa lezi izimiso zokukanyisela abakiti maqondana nalezi zinto ezivama ukudida kanye nokungaqondakali ngendlela efana lonke izwe. Sinxusa ukuba kuhanjwe ngalezi izimiso zizezwey eleke olimini lwe-tu lwesiNtu.

Futi IBANDLA likaZulu liyanxusa maqondana nendlela emisiwe yokubala uLimi lwakithi kwa Zulu uku-ba kumiswe kanje:

(Ngokufanisa): Iholo (salary, wages) lahlukaniswe EHHOLWENI (hole in the ground made by a hoe) Iholo: ihholo. UKUHALA (Greed) kwehlukaniswe EKHHALENI (rake) Ukuhala: Ukuhhala.

Ngaloko IBANDLA liyanxusa ukuba asetsbenziswe u "hh" emazwini anjengalana: ihhasi, ukuhhoyiza, ukuhhikiza, uNomhoyi, namanye aphinyisela kanjalo.

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Emagamini aqalisa ngohlamvu luka: "m" IBANDLA licela ukuba kumiswe o: "m" ababili ukuba kubalwa nesiqalo sezwi, njenga kula amagama: Mbila (meals): ummbila. Mela (represents): ummeli. Minza (swallow): umminzo.

Ezemibuso

Germany

Izindaba ezize nohlalwane zivele ngelidhule ebezibika ukunyakaza kwamabuto amaningi ase Jalimani; Okwaza kwavela nokuti asondezele eminceleni yezwe lase Poland lapo u Hitler egaqele kona izwana lase Danzig. Lendaba ize yayipata kabi imibuso ikakulu owase Ngilandi oze wagiba izwi "lokugcina" lokuvusa ama Jalimani. Yati Ngilandi itanda ukwazisa i Jalimani ukuti uma ike yalokota-nje yahlasela idolobha lase Danzig i Ngilandi ne France ziyotata izikali zilekelele abase Danzig Kubikwa nokuti u Herr Hitler angase ahambele e Danzig ekupeleni kwale nyanga. Amabuto ase Jalimani apete izikali ayizi 1,500,000 lokutiwa ayakuzwa.

Poland:

Nalombuso elingapansi kwawo izwe lase Danzig uti uzimisele ukuzidela amatambo ukulwela lelizwe. Kutiwa izikali zama Jalimani zisatuteleka kona. Amabuto ase Poland kutiwa ayakuzwa, alungiselelelwa ukutonyelwa e Danzig ukuba alivikeli. Silobe kusekubi pesheya.

Spain:

Omunye umbuso ongase uhlupe ngalezinsuku ezizayo ngowase Spain. Lombuso kwati lapo ubambene ngezihluto wodwana, ama Ngisi awusiza ngezindhela ezitile ukuba lipumelele iqembu lika General Franco. Ama Ngisi ayetembe ukuti lombuso uyoti unganqoba usondele ngakuwo nama French bapebeze ifu lama Jalimani nama Italy. Kodwa namhlanje sehagati u General Franco ugebele ngakuma Jalimani, kafuni nokwamukela u Lusibalukulu wama Ngisi opete e Gibraltar. Pela izwe lase Spain liyi sango elihle kakulu enhla nezwe leli lemikumbi yempi. Nama Jalimani nama Ntaliyane abufuna isibili ubuhlobo ne Spain, kanti nama Ngisi nama French yisona lesa.

Japan:

Noma lombuso usa-de ucukuluzwa ama Ngisi uwatunaza ngodaba lwase Tientsin olivembezele lelidolobha sekuvele itemba lokuti kungase kutolwe izindhela zoxolo. Asevimile ama Japan ukuba kuxoxwe ngalo e Tokio kutunwe indhela zokuzwana. Ingxoxo izoqala ngalo lelisonto.

India:

U Mahatma Gandhi umholi omkulu wase Ndiya weluleka ama Ndiya akulelizwe ngengozi yokuzihlanganisa (Bheka ohleni lwesitatu)

IZINDATSHANA

Bekutokozwa kwa Mnu.noNkosk. D. Mesaba, 92, Mabuza Street, eGeorge Goch ngeSonto intambama kuvalelisa uNkosk. F. A. Mabaso uMa-Mtimkulu, loku kusati shelele ekaya eEdendale. Abantu bebaningi kakulu, futi benomoya omnandi wokutokozela umsebenzi ka Mnu. no Nkosk. Mabaso kodwa pezu kwobuningi babo kwabehlula ukudhla, okwaze kwasala. Ababevela eOrlando nguMnu. no Nkosk. Robt. Ngcobo no Mnu. no Nkosk. Cleopas Ngcobo base Orlando nabaningi bakona lap eGeorge Goch. Bamupa impako uNkosk. Mabaso. Kute kusihlwa ng 8,45 wabamba esiqond'ekaya uNkosk o Mabaso epelekezela ngu Mnu. Mabaso nomzala wake u Nkosaz. B. F. Oliphant nabanye. Bawongamela kahle kakulu umsebenzi oMnu. no Nkosk Mesaba.

Sebeqalile ukufa abantu lap'eGoli ngenxa yamakaza. Abanye babulawa izimbawula abazingenisa ezindhlini balale zingapakati, abanye babulawa ukufa kwokuvuvuka amapapu okubangwa amakaza.

Umufi Mfundisi i J. Dlokweni



Umbiko wokufa kwake eGeorgedale ovele kulezinhle ngelidhule. Ushone esepete eGeorgedale lapo esebenze kona kakulu. Umngcwabo wake wab'u petwe ngu Mfundisi A.Nichols.

nabantu lapo elelwa izinswelo zawo. Akatsho ukuti utiye umuntu, uti-nje izinhlupeko zabo kazirani, kanti futi ama Ndiya ayingcosane kunabantu. Wati futi into enkulu yikuba amaNdiya afunde ukubekuzela ezinhlupekweni ahlngane ezwane.

South Africa:

Kuzwakala indaba ekwincayo enyenzwayo yokuti inhlango etile yerembu lama Bhunu nelinqoto zawo kutiwa iqonde ukuzilungiselela ukuvukela umbuso uma kweselekile. Le nhlango kutiwa i inga ukutola amasutu okungenisa ngapansi kwayo amabuto amabhunu okutiwa yi Commando, lawa azevatela izingubo zawo-nje, kodwa akomba acasule ngenhlamvu. Kutiwa ati angajoyina lawamabuto afunge ukuti azotobela lenhlangano hayi u Hulumeni. Anikwe izikali, afundiswe ukundiza nokupata izikali ezinsha. Amabhunu amanye kawahambi noloku neze. Kuba ukuti uma kuyiqiniso loke yingozi yodwa leyo ehloswe yilomhlangano. Kutiwa u Mnyango wemiteto namapoyisa ulubhekile loludaba.

China:

Azabalazile ama China esigodini sase Tientsin, abehlasela ngezinkani lapo kubutene kona ama Japan. Amabuto enhlangoti zombili ayelwa lapo aye yizi 125000 ubuningi. Kutiwa ama Japan apateke kabi kakulu lapa abhincela ecaleni.

Kuzwakala ukuti nonyaka-nje abantu abaseboshiwe ngamacala amapasi okutela nawezipesheli bayizi 35910.

Owesifazana eRhodesia unqubiyiwe ngecala lokubalala amadoda amabili; enye yeyake ngokubafakela umuti otshwaleni. Uti yena wab'eti ufaka umuti wentando ngoba lwabe seluncipha utando endodeni.

uMnu. J.Z. Mgobhozi, ufinyelele lap'eGoli ngo Msombuluko walo leli. Kwati ngolwesibili wahambela uMnu. no Nkosk. Dan. W. B. Gumede e Alexandra Township. uMnu. J. Mgobhozi ufikele kwamazala wake uNkosk. R. R. R. Dhlobo eEastern Native Township.

Ukwele ngo Msombuluko u Nkosk E. P. Mart Zulu ukulibangisa eNatal ukuyakubona izingane zabo. Sengatiti uzobuya nazo.

Emhlangweni wwabelungu otiwa Federation of Ratepayers kudhluliselwe ku Hulumeni isicelo sokuba abantu bazanyelwe izindhela zokutola usizo lwo-kwelashwa ngesihle. Bati ubupofu babantu buyabanqabela ukuba batole usizo lwezibhedhela nawodokotela ngako uHulumeni kabavulele isango.

Ngomsombuluko kwehle izingane zabantu ezingama 58 ziqond' eTekweni ziyotshay umoye. Lenhlaha ziyipiwe ngabehlangano yabamhlope eyonganyelwe ngu Nkosk. Margaret Ballinger eqoqa imali kwabanye abelungu yokwe nza loku. Lezingane kuketwe ezingapilile kahle nezizinyonga

Inhlaha zivele omunye futi umuntu emjahwebi we July Handicap eTekweni ngosheleni abahlanu ukute amahashi amatatu ate azopuma kuqala nokulindelana kwawo; nempela puma kanjalo watola £125. Lomfo ngowase Bloemfontein.

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Osekela Umhleli

Ku Mhleli,

Mngane, ngisuswa amazwi ayiqiniso avele kwelako lomhla ka June 24, ohleni lo Mhleli lapo ekulum a iqiniso lodwa. Iqiniso lonke abelungu iningi labo abasizo iziklini njengabantu. Iqiniso ileli-nje, abantu isizwe esingahlonipi neze—neze futi neze, into okungatiwa bayiyo nje izeleleli engeke uzimele nawe uwenan-je. Mina ngingumuntu bakiti ovamise ukuhamba ngazo zonke izinto ezigitshelwayo. U Mhleli uqinisele impela bakiti kungaba into enhle ukuba sigale sifunde tina ukhlonipana ngapambi kokuba sitande ukhlonishwa abelungu. Ngiyadabuka ukuti ngizoti ukutinta amagama engingafanele ngiwatinte Mhleli, sengfinezikati ezibili ngihamba nge Bhasi yase Mhlanini (Driefontein) ngipambisane ne Nkosi u W. S. Kumalo, afike sesihlezi e Bhasini, ngisho ukuba umuntu anyakaze nje ebona kungena i Nkosi. Niti ke yinhlonipo leyo inx singahlonipi ngisho amakosi etu?

Ngibuye ngiti, Mhleli, ake uyokwela ema Bhasini aya Emzinyati nase Nanda ngo Mgqibelo ngo 1 ntambama, ubone into yamehlo. Lapo kukwela izinsizwa ezinezi kwepa ungeke-nje ulokote wena njengoba ngikwazi-nje. Inhlonipo leyo? Kuwona lamason-tshwana ngibone kulo leli ako omunye ekala sama Bhaasini ase Imbumbulu ukucinane kanye belu ulimi lwezinkuku olwabonwa Obasi. Ngiqinisele angauhlupeki-nje lowo mtan' omfazi onga-tola lowo msebenzi wokuqopa ama Tikiti etu e Matlamini nasezi Timelezi, ngoba singambiza ngayo yonke into le enye yazo naye angebe esayimela, ebesike kudunyelwana kona e Tilamini lapo.

Yebo-nje pela, Mhleli kunzima ukuma ngapambili kwamalungelo etu asuke ecelwa Abaholi betu ngoba kuye kubesengati kungokuba kuza kanti ca. Ku ukombaba amabala asuke ekona naki tina kungasele sekutiwa-nje siya vuma, ongatiti kusesangomeni lapo kungabe kusatiwa siyapika.

Mhleli, uma ngibuka lendaba icisho ifane neyamapoyisa, iqiniso ileli, nase Mapoyiseni lapa bakiti uyofunyanisa ukuti abaningi amapoyisa aze ati, ebashaya nje isisusa kube kunguye umuntu ode ephle inkani. Omunye mhlambe libhlangene naye libuze i Pasi lake, ati ke yena, "Elami?" ipoyisa, "yebo, elako." "Ucabanga ukuti ngihamba-nje anginapasi?" Umuntu belu. Nokunye okunjalo nje lize licanuke ke nalo bandhla lazalwa umfazi nendoda. Ngingasho okuningi ngokungahlonipi komuntu, atike yena osuke eziswakamelle abe enye-nje inkatazo. Ca bakiti, masifunde ukuzi lonipa ukuze sihlonishwe.

Xola Mhleli ngelulile ngingazenzi.

Yimi owako,

MAHLAL' EBOPILE.

bheni Siyasengwa ngenxenyene, kanti nge xenye siyabulawa. Ngi-mfisele inhlaha enhle umfo ka Ngcobo kulomsebenzi awenzile. Madoda masikumbale amasiko akiti iwona ayosenzela amatam sanqa. Siyeke amasiko ezizwe, engababona lapo, ngiyehluleka nokubabala ngenxa yobuningi o Mbaso nomdeni wonke ka Ngcobo babeze nge loli igcwele bevela e George Goch Loc. Nezikulwana zase Pimville, angisakulami pela ngezase Orlando. ngiyabonga, mhleli wam.

Yimi,

(NONDELAMZIMBHA Kwabeziwe.)

Sikatele Abatakati Ebusuku!

Ngomhla ka June 10 ngike nga tenga i "Bantu World" e Maritzburg ngezwa indaba engangiyizwa kobaba mkulu ukuti nxa umuntu ehamba njalo ebusuku eyomela umuzi we ndoda ngokutakata wayebonakala esemi nje ekuseni esebanjwe izintelezi. Poke besikala kanje ukuba nisazise kahle ikeli lika Maqondana sesikatele abatakati bezula ubusuku emakaya.

AMOS MAHLASELA,
P. O. Bruyns Hill.

[Ikeli nanti:

Kwa Maqondana Herbs,
P. O. Van Reenen,
Natal.—Mhleli]

Izeluleko Zika "Muhle" Was'e Goli

Ngoxolo nangomusa ngifunde nge seluleko sika Muhle eluleka abantu azohhalisana nabo ngezwa ngitola ukutokoza enhliziyweni yami uma ngifunda ngokuti kwake umuntu akalete isikalo sake noma icala ukuze anelise futike litetwe nange ndhlehle eqondana nomteto opete lowo muntu. Poke okungidabulayo lapo ikuba ngeqiniso izikalo zingebendawo inye ngize ngafisa ukuba lapo ngingeze ngakona kafishane mhlobo.

Nasike isicelo sami uma singemkeleka ukutola i address yakwa "Ndaba za Bantu" opatele izwe nezindawo zonke ze Transvaal on-

gahle utumele izikalo kuye utole iseluleko ngokwaneliseka ngoba kuyenzeka ngesikati kube kona ukuba ufune iseluleko noba ube nesikalo uswele lapo uzokuya kona ukuzwa ngalolodaba noma kungomteto noma asingomteto. Ngiyapela.

Yimi ozitobileyo wako,

J. NKOSI.

[Kungakuhle uzame ukulobela u Chief Native Commissioner, Native Affairs Department, Pretoria, uzibike kuye. Nguyeke angase akuvezele igama nekeli la'wo opete isigodi sakini. Lekeli engenhla iyofinyelela e Pitoli.—Mhleli]

Ezase Orlando

Ngicela Baba Mhleli wendaba ze sizwe, kengiti fahla ngezinto ezinhle engizibone lapa kulomuzi ngiyisi hambi kumfoka Fuza, u Robert Ngcobo wodumo kwelase Orlando nase Pimville. Ube dindilize enkulu inkabi yenkomo ekumbula abazali bake abangaseko. Lamabane izalwa icitole sase ma-Ntungweni kwa Mabaso. Obekupekwe lapo bekwesabeka suka lite uma lijika ilanga abantu base bengange zinkumbi bedhlulile ekulwini. Bayidhle inyama baze basineka. Abantu ba kalele into yanye amanzi akiti ampozana la asatwa u Masipalati wo, he lafa elihle kakulu. Kepa abelungu be City Council bati abantu mabanga qut-hekiselwa imali lapa e dolo-

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Make the African a Consumer

"I believe that there can be no more effective stimulus to the economic advance of South Africa on sound lines than a general increase in the level of Native wages which would bring with it a much more effective utilisation of the potentialities of the Native as a consumer."

This striking statement was made by Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr at the annual dinner of the Chemical, Metallurgical and Mining Society of South Africa last week-end. The majority of white people do not, of course, agree with these views. They believe that the white man is enriched by the impoverishment of the black man, and also that South Africa would become a great country by keeping the black man in a state of servitude. The reason for this is not far to seek. The belief that the economic interests of white and black in this country are not identical is largely responsible for the inability on the part of a large section of the European population to realise that the poverty of the African is detrimental to the industrial and commercial development of South Africa.

The African, therefore, is gratified to find that there are men of Mr. Hofmeyr's calibre who are not blinded by colour prejudice but who regard "the lowness of Native wages as one of the weakest points in our economic structure." It is not only for the benefit of the African that Mr. Hofmeyr and those who think like him are advocating for "a general increase in the level of Native wages," but for the benefit of the nation as a whole. And we are glad that the Amalgamated Chambers of Commerce are strongly in favour of this proposal, because they realise that the increase in the wages of African workers will give impetus to the expansion of industry and commerce. They realise that the African is not only an asset as a labourer but also as a consumer. As a labourer he has laid the foundations of South Africa's greatness, and there can be no doubt that as a consumer he will become a pillar of her prosperity.

This country has a vast resource of potential wealth which has long been overlooked. It is the African whose development is essential to the future progress of South Africa. The increase in his wages will not only increase his spending power but will also enable him to improve his health and thus ensure his co-operation in the development of industry and commerce.

No sane man can deny that the low wages paid to African workers is responsible for most of the evils that are corroding the vitals of the social life of the African in urban areas. The break down of family life, the lack of parental control over children, the growing menace of lawlessness and hooliganism and the illicit liquor traffic owe their origin to the lowness of wages paid to Africans. This question of wages, therefore, is of paramount importance and should be tackled seriously by all interested in the welfare of our country.

There is an outcry to-day that disease has become rampant among Africans, and the result is that some of the larger municipalities are providing medical services in the locations. No doubt every African appreciates what is being done by these municipalities; but it cannot be denied

that unless higher wages are paid to Africans disease will not be successfully combated in urban areas. The Africans must be enabled by means of adequate wages to secure those things that are an insurance against disease; they must be enabled to buy food that is necessary for their health, to live in decent homes and surroundings and to secure the clothes that are a protection against disease.

The disturbing feature of the social life of the African is the evil of lawlessness, and every right-minded man agrees that this must be fought tooth and nail. As we have already pointed out the root cause of this is the lowness of wages. Poverty in every society is largely responsible for crime. It is essential in the interests of both white and black that the African should be enabled to become a good and respectful citizen of South Africa. The increase in the level of his wages will certainly improve the conditions of his life and this make him a useful citizen.

It is needless to emphasise the fact that commerce and industry will benefit greatly by giving the African a chance to become a consumer on a large scale. This fact was recognised by those who listened to Mr Hofmeyr and applauded when he made the statement quoted above.

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being held is the highest evidence that he has progressed along the road of getting a better understanding of his needs, his problems, and his rights.

PROBLEMS THAT STILL IMPEND

But unfortunately we who are met here are a small minority of the population from Virginia to Texas. In all the states from which you and I come, there still persist ignorance, prejudice, and passive, if not active, resistance to any further advance on the part of the Negro. The battle cry of those elements was the cry of the Frenchmen who defended Verdun: "They shall not pass."

In spite of the fact that lynching has declined, the Negro still does not have that minimum assurance which is the right of every American citizen—the assurance that his person and his home will be free from the vengeance and the passion of an inflamed mob, and that he will receive in the courts that equal justice under the law without which civilization is a mockery and that the pretended practice of Christianity is a sham.

Although, as Dr. Moton says, "Education is everywhere regarded as the white man's talisman in the acquisition of wealth, power, and position," and although state legislatures have indicated a growing sense of responsibility, it cannot be pretended that the Negro is getting anything like a proportionate deal in educational opportunities.

A recent study showed that in the eleven Southern states the public school outlay averaged \$44.00 for the white child and 12.57 for the Negro, although the Negro is the much more completely dependent upon public funds. That was the average; in Mississippi the figures were forty-five dollars against five dollars, and in South Carolina sixty dollars against seven dollars. In that county in Georgia from which came the author of "Uncle Remus," who symbolizes the gentle, kindly Negro associated with the sentiment of the Old South, the public school expenditure per white child in a recent year was \$102.39, and for the Negro child \$4.62. The Negro child in the Deep South has to get along with about one-fifteenth of the education of the average white child in the nation. As Dr. Booker T. Washington said, "Of course the Negro child may be smart, but it's a pretty high compliment to expect him to learn in three months what the white child learns in nine."

**African Leaders Interview
Mr. H. A. Fagan**

Councillor R. H. Godlo, Deputy leader of the deputation, dealt with the question of wages. He emphasised the ill effects of low wages on the physical life of the African people. While he appreciated the efforts of the Union Health Department and the Department of Native Affairs to improve the people's health, he said that "Wages must also be tackled at the same time, otherwise it is like pumping a ship without stopping the leak". He acknowledged that the Wage Board and Industrial Councils are improving wages, but pointed out that Government Departments should be leading the way, and yet these departments are the worst offenders. He held that the drop in the proceeds of the poll tax are due to increased poverty and that no increase can be expected unless wages are increased. "We bring the tears of our people, and we hope the Minister will see these tears and redress our troubles."

Mr. J. D. Ngojo dealt with the beer question and pointed out that the law is sending people to prison for offences which they do not consider wrong. "Our people", he said, "cannot understand that what is wrong for them can be right for a municipality, and what is right for a municipality is wrong for them". He described the evils which arise from the break up of homes through the imprisonment of the parents. Loss of parental control of children arises from this.

Mr. C. S. Ramohane said that the people's opposition to the beer halls is growing fiercer. He complained that the beer halls are placed in the centre of urban locations (e.g. Witbank, Randfontein and Germiston) and often right in front of churches. On the Rand the municipalities now allow the Mine Natives to enter the canteens in the locations. The local residents do not care for these halls and are opposed to women going to the beer halls. "If this municipal beer system is a sample of our development along our own lines, then these are not lines we want". He did not want to entertain his friends in a beer hall where every sort of person comes.

Pass Laws

Mr. S. P. Matseke pressed for parallel beer systems where desired.

The Reverend Z. R. Mahabane held that the people are unanimous against municipal brewing because it encourages drinking as the municipality is considered to be a part of the government and gives prestige to drinking. In reply to a question from the Secretary for Native Affairs, Mr. Mahabane declared that the African churches and the Africans in European churches are in favour of home brewing.

The Minister of Native Affairs pointed out that all the profits from the municipal system go towards Native Welfare.

Councillor R. G. Baloyi spoke on the pass laws which he said made criminals of the people. He described the numerous passes a man has to carry. "You may have three and not have the one you are asked for. To evade the police men do not go out by day to look for work, but go out at night and then become criminals". He asked for one identification certificate.

Councillor Baloyi then spoke on the resolution which asked that members of chiefs' families only be appointed or recognised as chiefs.

The Minister of Native Affairs said that this is the practice of the Department and he would be glad if any case where this principle has not been observed could be brought to his notice.

Mr. S. P. Matseke supported Councillor Baloyi's remarks on the pass and recognition of chiefs. He gave a graphic account of what takes place at railway stations in regard to passes and asked: "Are we really foreigners in our own land?". He also asked that there should be more representatives in Parliament and Natives Representative Council for the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

The Reverend Z. R. Mahabane explained a resolution asking that the members of the Natives Representative Council be elected by popular vote.

Councillor Godlo asked for further representation for urban advisory boards.

**America's Obligation
To Its Negro Citizens**

(By Mark Ethridge)

When the Civil War ended, the Negro owned little or no property in America. Now he is the possessor of property worth more than two and a half billion dollars, and he has demonstrated, through 25,000 independent businesses recorded in the 1930 census, that he is capable under proper circumstances of mastering the intricacies of an economy so long turned against him. He has built churches and schools, sometimes with the help of white people, to the value of 240,000,000 dollars. He owns twenty million acres of land in the South, and produces 32 per cent of our cotton, 25 per cent of our sweet potatoes, 19 per cent of our tobacco, and 16 per cent of our corn.

He has accepted the professional standards imposed by rating agencies and has invaded fields wholly denied to him in 1865. The 1930 census showed that among Negroes there were 351 technical engineers, 361 chemists, 430 artists, 545 photographers, 1,038 social workers, 1,247 lawyers, 2,164 dentists, 3,805 physicians and surgeons,

4,130 actors, 5,728 trained nurses, 10,548 musicians, 25,034 clergymen, and 54,683 teachers.

The Negro's death rate has fallen by eight per cent in twenty years and his life span has been increased by five years in the last decade. Two and a half million Negro children are attending schools and another 900,000 would be attending if facilities were provided; 22,000 are in college, and more than 20,000 hold college degrees. I do not have to call the roll of Negro educators, musicians, poets, writers and actors who have achieved eminence in this country to convince you that the Negro has demonstrated his ability to meet the standards of our civilization, to absorb a culture imposed upon him by uniform textbooks, and to achieve in his own right, against the competition of a white race provided with far better advantages. The Negro has made progress by any standard chosen to measure progress. The very fact that a conference of this kind is

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

HIS STUDIES

Jeremiah: As a student of South African White mentality I have gathered enough material to keep me amazed for the rest of my life. Joshua: I didn't know you were a student of that nature, Jerry.

Jer: Now you know.

Jos: Please, increase my knowledge.

Jer: My studies are concentrated on distinguished visitors from overseas who visit this country.

Jos: How that will help you to earn your bread and tea, I don't know.

Jer: I have discovered that when a visitor has been a few days here he is asked to give his impressions of this country.

Jos: After a few days' stay?

Jer: Yea. That does not really matter as long as his impressions are palatable.

Jos: Are what?

Jer: Palatable—that is, agreeable to the inhabitants of the country.

Jos: You are too deep for me now.

Jer: I always am, Josh. Your mental abilities are comatose. Sleepy, so I say.

Jos: Of all the . . .

Jer: Calm yourself and listen.

Jos: It is always a burden to listen to you reducing me to farthings.

Jer: When a distinguished visitor says: "I find that you do not treat your Natives well" he creates pandemonium.

Jos: What do they expect him to say?

Jer: And letters from indignant citizens pour into newspaper offices protesting against such sweeping, ill-founded statements from one who has only been a few days in the country.

Jos: Then the visitor wishes the earth would swallow him up?

Jer: But if, after two hours' stay, he were to say, "your country is wonderful" he would cause the doves to flutter with pride and joy.

Jos: He is described as "a man of vision who has a grasp of detail."

Jer: His shorter stay does not matter at all in this instance.

Jos: You are clever, Jerry.

Jer: He is even described as an authority on his subject.

Jos: What subject?

Jer: Suppose he says, "Natives in this country are well treated," he becomes an authority on them.

Jos: Everybody is an authority on Natives here.

Jer: But if he were to say, "Natives here receive a raw deal," he would be told to mind his own business.

Jos: And what degree do you hope to pass with all this knowledge?

Jer: The F. A. degree—Faculty of Arts.

Jos: Then you will marry my sister?

Jer: Your sister's education entitles her to marry a cook or waiter.

Jos: Of all the—

Jer: White South Africa does not want adverse criticisms.

Jos: Then let it encourage deeds that will merit approbation.

Jer: As far as they are concerned they are doing all they can for the Africans and if they are not, it is not for overseas visitors to tell them so.

Jos: Overseas visitors must only praise?

Jer: Yea. If they see nothing to praise, let them shut their mouths. An expert on Africans in this country must be the one who preaches and practices "Lines."

Jos: What "Lines"?

Jer: It must be one who believes that Africans can only be a great people if they go back to their tribal customs.

Tswelopele Ya Batho ba Baso Katlase ga Bioima

Thuso ya Mmuso go Batho ba Ingwavuma.

"Batho ba baso ba Setereke sa Ingwavuma, se leng Leboya go Zululand, ba swanetse go thabela thuso eo Lehlakore la Taba tsa batho ba baso le ba fang yona tswelopelang ya bona katlase ga boima byo bogolo," go rialo Morena C. N. J. Lever, Komosasa wa Ingwavuma. Ke nte e kgolo go tseba boima byo gomme mmadi o swanetse go akanya naga ya Mohlaka o mogolo (wa dimaele tse 1650), o nang le mohlaba le letadi, e rotegelang ka bophirima go Thaba tsa Lebombo gomme e buse e theogele mabaleng a Swaziland.

Setreke se arotswe gabedi ke noka ya Pongala e o mahopong a yona a mabedi go lego naga e kgolo. Ga go ditseta Setrekeng se gape noka ya Pongala e selwa ka Moratho. Go ya Ingwavuma motho a ka ya ka setimela go tloga Gollel eupya go boima gobane seporo se namela thaba ya motakatake o siisang (Ga go o fetago mona Kokanong). Kolo di di kgone go e namela. Tikologo e ya thaba e na le magagagaga gomme go boima go roala diphahlo, anthe kamorago go mo motho o fihla mabaleng a mohlaba o boima.

GO BOLAWA GA SEHLARE SA LLALA.

Go hlokagala ga metsi mabaleng a Maputaland, byaleka ge e bitswa, go dirile gore batho ba nwe juala byo bitswang Buzulu byo dirwang ke sehla se bitswang Llala, gomme ga bo beditswe bo itaga gagolo. Sehla se se ya fediswa lehono. Kabaka la byona banna ba ga Zulu le Mathoka ba foke tse kudu. Gore ba ile ba bolokego go nyakega metsi gomme Mmuso wa epa diliba. Go ile ga ba boima—kabaka lo mohlaba didiba tsa wela, letsatsi la phudula le go omisa letlalo khupedi-tseng dippompo, eupya lehono boim

byo e ka bo tla fela kagobane go sebedisya tanka tsa masenke le samente bakeng sa dipompo. Go setse go epilwe didiba tse masome a mararo gomme go sa nyakega gape tse masome a mararo.

GO EPYWA GA MATAMO

Dithabang igo epilwa matamo ke Mmuso, a mangwe a jele makgolo a mararo a diponto, a mangwe go tloga go masome a mahlano a diponto go isa go lekgolo. Ga go belatse gore matamo a na 'le thuso go batho le diruo ka go ba boloka boimeng bya go ya ka nokeng eleng kkele ka molapong.

GO DIRWA GA DITSELA.

Mmuso o dira tsela e lokileng godimo ga thaba go ya Swaziland le Gollel. Leeto le tla tsoya dimaele tse 37 ga tsela e fedile, go ena le tse 22 eupya batho ba tla lehala poifo ya sefate sa Nsubane gape eule go bonagala gore go tla ba Pase ya setimela go rwala diphahlo.

Gape go dirwa tsela e yang Ledibo gong la Shemula nokeng ya Pongala eupya kabaka la mohlaka, moshomo o boima.

GO NONA GA MOBU.

Go nona ga mobu o a thaba tsa Lebombo tse nang le mollo, go dira gore lega motho a sese a lema ka go sobalatsa, a bolae mabele. Mashemo e patogeng ga dithaba gomme a lengwa ka diatla, go boima go dirisa mekgwa ya bosweng bo ya go lema, eupya le ga gole byalo Mmontshi o tla romelwa ke Mmuso gomme bao ba nyakang tswelopele ba tla thuswa ke tsebo le keletso tsa gagwe.

Mmuso gape o thibela batho go rema matsi a nang le thuso go batho le go nontsha mobu. Babadi ba koranta ya rena ba hlalobogileng ba tla makala go kwa gore go sa nee batho ba sepehang ba rema dihlae, ba sa tsebeng seo eleng thuso go bona byaleka balemi.

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Letters To The Editor

Who Is The King In The Band World?

Sir,—I am afraid that this letter of mine is going to cause some heart-burning amongst my friends, the unwarranted music and dance critics and gossipers of Johannesburg; in fact,

I can already visualize a hasty sharpening of pencils and getting ready of note books, and snatching-up of pens and stationary in an effort to condemn me and defend the honour of their favourite jazz band.

The reason for my foreboding is this; there's something in the air, praise and condemnation everywhere. I have been invariably given to understand that the Jazz Maniacs are "swing" and the Merry Blackbirds "dull;" Maniacs a "tsaba-marabi band" and the Black-birds, the real band for educated and civil gatherings, etc.

Well, I have of late undertaken the task to attend the functions where the bands play. Reserving my unprejudiced ideas and judgement, I am wondering if there is any justification for any person to say such and such a band is superior. What concrete proofs testify that superiority, what is the criterion on which they rate their comparison?

Two swallows don't make a summer, however, to my mind the general standard is certainly not as low nor higher according to some people's comparisons.

To praise one band and condemn the other is unjustified. Until there's a proof of the capability of interpretation, but I fear there's none, we have no right to rate.

Some of these people are far from being music-minded though they speak as authorities of jazz; swing and hotcha music. Ask them which Theme

Novelty, Utility, Spot, Mother, Home, Rustic, Irish, Flirtation, Town, City, State Songs, are genuinely jazz and swing

and they ignorant of such. Ask them to define jazz or swing, and they fail. Some of these critics cannot distinguish music from noise as played by most of our bands and brass-bands.

Either the Maniacs or Blackbird produce music one produces noise; now which is that? It is for the fans give us their well-considered opinions, but, I think for my part, it is foolish to exaggerate and make comparison. We must verify our opinion because no amount of persuasion will ever convince reasonable people that the Maniacs are better than the Blackbirds or vice versa, until we turn one of our halls into a Crystal Palace or Blackpoo as in England, Radio City or Carnegie Hall in America where the bands will compete for the honn or bestowed on them illegally today.

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Go Rekiswa Merogo Ya Mefuta-futa

Modiro O Lokilego Wa Mmuso

Kgwedi dise kae tse fetilego, Morena H. P. Braadvelt, Komosasa wa Mapumulo, Natal, o ile a hlomela batho ba baso maraka wa gosasa ka Mokibelo. Morekisi e mongwe le mongwe o filwe tulo ea go e rekisetsa. Nto tse rekiswang ga di fantiswe gobane batho ba baso ba rata go ithekisetsa.

Go ya makatsa go bona mefuta-futa ea merogo e rekiswang e byalo ka di-khabetshe, dina-wa, dinawa tse tala, marote, dikgokgoko, dinamune, dipanana le ditamatasi. Tse kamoka di lengwa ke batho ba baso ka nasi "Nto

e thabisang mabapa le modiro o wa rena ke gobane bontsi bya bareki ba batho ba baso," go rialo Morena Braatvedt. Lega Komosasa le letona la Temo ba ba thusa, feela modiro ona o diatleng tsa bona.

Dikampa Tsa Dipoo

Go tloga ga ge Mmuso o rometse Molebeledi wa Temo wa Lekgowa le ba Bontshi ba Temo ba batho ba baso go setse go agilwe Kampa tse tharo tsa dipoo, e ngwe ke Oya poo ya Kerry, e ngwe ke ya poo ya Redpoll gomme e ngwe e na le poo tse nne tsa Afrikanders.

Pele balemi ba batho ba baso ba ne bale kgahlanong le go agwa ga dikampa tse. Eupya Komosasa a ba kgodisha gore dikampa tse di tla ba thusa, gomme lehono ba thabile. Pitsong ea kgwedi tse tharo ya Dikgosi, batho ba baso ba ile babolelelwa gore ba amogele thuso ya Mmuso ya go lokisa diruo tsa bona. Erile ngwaga o sese wa fela kamorago ga ge go agilwe dikampa tsa dipoo, eaba dikgomo tse fetago masome a mahlano di setts digwetswe.

Dirapa Tsa Pontsho

Dikolong tse kgolo tsa Setereke sa Mapumulo go gona dirapa tsa pontsho Dirapa tse ga lengwa go tsona merogo e fiwa bana ba sekolo gore ba je.

Mmuso le 'wona, o entsha chelete ya go agelela Mafulo Seterekeng sa Mapumulo. Batho ba baso ba e thabetswe taba e, gomme re holofela gore go tla agelelwa tulo tse tharo tse kgolo.

Balemi babatho ba baso ba setereke ba thabisitse ke tswelopele elego magareng a bona, gomme ba leboga thuso le keletso tsa Mmuso.

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He was trying to tell them a story, it was broken by coughs and by sputa. And the points of it came very slowly. By starts as it were and by fits. And they said, "You should take something for it. Something that is whoeseme and p r." And he said, "I'll be right to-morrow. For I am taking Woods' Peppermint Cure."

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Ubhalo Olutsha Lwesi Xhosa

Sekukade kuxoxwa kukhalinyelwa olubhalo lutsha lwesi Xhosa, khang...

Kulomhlathi ke namhlanje aku vulwa nxoxo kuba sekuxoxiwe nto...

Masikhe siphendule zibe mbalwa iindawo ezikhalinyelwa ngabantu.

1. Umlungu ufuna ukufunda isi Xhosa lula

Ukuba kukho into ebanda intiywano apha emhlabeni kuthethwa...

Makhe ndibalule izinto enizaziyo ezibonakalisa ukuthi ingqondo yomntu...

Umlungu ufuna ukuba yincutshe eye gqitha um-Xhosa

Lento ilulwimi lomntu yinto ondlwe ngayo wakhuliswa ngayo kwa...

Lento ilulwimi olubhaliweyo yaziwa ngumntu wonke ukubaluleka...

Sekutsiwo ke ukuthi intetho ebhaliweyo kufuneka icalule umahluko...

U Mlungu ufekeka ngolwimi Lwesi Xhosa

Kambe umntu xa ecinga ukuthi wonakaliselwe ngaphandle kwesizathu...

U Mlungu ufeketha ngolwimi Lwesi Xhosa

Kambe umntu xa ecinga ukuthi wonakaliselwe ngaphandle kwesizathu...

Sizivile iinjongo zolwimi olubhaliweyo, ke ngoku siza kukhe sibalule amagama...

Umbono—vision or novel. Bala—count or write. Ithanga pumpkin pasture, Umphunga—steam or lung.

Olu hlobo lutsha lufike luvehlule luzibhale ezi zesibini iinguqulelo ngale ndlela—Umbhono Bhala, Ithanga, Umphunga, Oona, Weenza.

Kucacile ke ukuba iintlobo zokubhala ulwimi lwethu azizange zigqitywe ngenxa yokungaluli kwee ndlebe zabe Lungu bokuqala.

Hayi lento ikungaqondi!

Masimanyane Mawethu

(NGU ISAIAH MNGOMA)

Eligama lithi "Manyano" lithetha ukhulanganiswa kwezinto ezahlukene...

Kuzo zonke iinkundla zelizwe rezolaulo nakuwo onke amasebe olwazi nenqubela lungelkho umanyano...

Makhe ndibalule izinto enizaziyo ezibonakalisa ukuthi ingqondo yomntu omnye ayinako ukwenza isigqibo esifizekileyo:

(a) Ubu-Rhulumente buphetwe liqela lamadoda onyuliweyo nabalulekileyo abelumanyano kutiwe yi Palamente.

(b) Ibhunga liqela lamadoda amanyeneyo ngokuqwalasela ukuhlala kwethu, kulo kuvela izinto ezinkulu.

(c) Isynod lumanyano lwabefundisi olwenza iziqibo ezifizekileyo.

(d) Intlanganiso kanyangantathu lumanyano lwabashumayeli kuyo kuvela izinto ezinkulu. Zikhona kwanezinye iimanyano.

Xa umntu onyuliwe ukuba abelilungu nakuluphina umanyano makaqonde mhlophe ukuthi lowo msebenzi unzima kuba kaloku kufuneka alibeke phantsi ikratshi, nephike. Makangabi namnqweno kuba kaloku apho kukho umanyano kukho iimali ezinkulu zesizwe amele zona.

Impau ezifunekayo kumalungu:

1. Kukuthanda isizwe asimeleyo nabantu. Angakhethi bala lamntu.

2. Kukuthetha inyaniso angayeki noba selecengwa nangembeko nee mali.

3. Kukululamela lowo ubekwe esihlalweni ungazenzi i chairman ungenyayo noba liyilo elibekwe esihlalweni linike imbeko ukuze nawe xa kuthintshwa uyifumane indawo leyo. Maninzi amalungu aye azame ukwenzakalisa abaphetheyo enenjongo yokuthabatha izikhundla zabo.

4. Kukuthetha into ayibonileyo embi nentle.

5. Kukuvuma engaqondanga kuba ngamanye amaxesha ithi i chairman ibenomoya wogqizo emcimbinini ingafuni ukuba kuthethwe ixhinele isigqibo kuba isoyika iindawo ezithile ezizakuvela ekuthetheni mhlaumbi ziyenze nayo iphendule.

Itshalumane mayibe ngumntu ongena kratshi, abenesibindi, aberonthando, athemebeke. Ngamanye amaxesha iye intlanganiso neyaluphina umanyano, ikhathazeke ngenxa

(Ipelela kumelati wesithathu)

Kutheni?

(NGU ISAIAH MNGOMA)

Kutheni? Uluma nje ikhuba lingangeni zothini ingcambu zombona? Thenga isikali lingene ikhuba iphele indlela kwakho.

Kutheni? Ulibetha nje ihashi lakudinwa uthi malithini, okanye ulikhwela libhityile linesilonda ungathandana wena usenziwa njalo?

Kutheni? Uzibetha nje iinkabi needonki zakusindwa ngumtalo, wena ungatanda ukunyanzelwa uphakamise umthwalo ongaphezu kwamandla akho?

Usithuka nje isicaka sakuphazama usiqalekise awuphazami na wena?

Zibhityile nje iihagu nezinja zakho ubuzifuyelani okanti akuzikhathalele.

Umbetha nje umzali wakho okanye umcekisa nje unyoko no yihlo awumoyiki na u Mdali?

Ufeketha ngenkedama nje zililifa lentonga nemvubu uthi uthini u Menzi wazo?

Umngxolisa-nje umntana wena litshala xa ezubuzisa efuna ukugonda into uthi makabuze kubani?

Uyidla nje imali xa usemsebenzini uthinina ngent-izi zakowenu? Yidla ukumbule abalambileyo e khaya.

Usojola nje isandla sakho ubulala omnye ngesitshetshe wena uzakuphelela phina?

Ulungisa isityebi nje uyeke ihlwempu kukho thamsanqa linina "pho"?

Ungayondli nje uyivasele indoda yakho ikusebenzela, ihlazo lendoda lelakho mfazi?

Ungalungiseleli-nje xa uza kushumayela bayakukhuleka abantu, okanye uzakuphazamisa umoya ube usithi wa-wa-waza wawa thethetha, la-la-lamazwi.

Uyayilungisi nje indodakazi yakho igoduka ilila yonke lemihla wawuzokwenza nina kulomzi?

Uyenza lukuni nje intliziyo yakho xa omnye ekhala kuwe ezizinto unazo wazidalela na?

Umyekela nje uyihlo ngomsebenzi egugile. Wazalelwa ntonina nyana ndini?

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igazi.

Uthengisela omnye ihashi mhlambi inkomo noba yimoto inesinyalo nje uthi loo nzuzo yakho ime kahle na?

Uzivala nje ifestile zingabikho endlwini yakho akuwufuni na umoya omtsha.

Uphaleka nje nesoka ungalazi isi milo salo bengavumanga abazali bakho wobuyela phina mhla laku lahla?

Ufeketha ngosapho nje ndlalifa akubhubha uyihlo? Uzakuhlala ngamatongo.

Umxesha nje umntu ophantsi kwakho ungavumi noba olule isingwe. Heze ngenye imini ukhonze kuye kusemhlabeni apha liyajikela ivili lobomi.

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(Ngu J. M. Kwanini.)

Kusahleliwe kulomzana wase Luthuthu phantshi kwalo ngele ka June.

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(Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathu)

IN THE NATIVE Divorce Court

HELD AT PRETORIA. Case No. 46/8/1939.

BETWEEN: PETER MAKAYA of 22 Johannes St., Sophiatown, Johannesburg... Plaintiff and

VIOLET MAKAYA (born MKUSO) formerly of Rietfontein No 286, Benoni, but whose present whereabouts is unknown... Defendant.

To: VIOLET MAKAYA, (born MKUSO) the above-named Defendant:

TAKE NOTICE that by Summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court, held at Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on Friday, the 15th day of September 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband PETER MAKAYA by reason of your malicious desertion of him in or about June 19, 1933, claims

An Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights and failing compliance therewith

(a) A decree of divorce; (b) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage in community of property; (c) Alternative Relief; (d) Costs of suit.

In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above Honourable Court on the day aforesaid in terms of the above prayer.

Dated at Pretoria this 7th day of June, 1939.

J. L. PRETORIUS, Registrar.

B.A.S. SMITS, Plaintiff's Attorney, 67, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg.

Uenyazo lobuyiso loocumo nesondo Kwi Nkundla yo Qhualo Lwemi-Tshato: Kwi Zithili ze Natal ne Transvaal

UMCIMBI we 46-8-39 Ehlala e Pretoria

Pkathi kuka PETER MAKAYA, 22 Johannes St., Sophiatown, Johannesburg

uNdimangele no VIOLET MAKAYA (ozalwa ngu MKUSO) ebekade engowase No 286, Rietfontein, Benoni kodwa msnje ongaziwa apho ekhona

umMangalelwa Ku VIOLET MAKAYA, (ozalwa ngu MKUSO) NomMangalelwa.

THABATHA ingqalelo ngesimanga lo esifakwe ngoNobhala we Nkundla Yqaulo lwemitsshato yabaNtsundu, esikugunyaza ukuba ubonakale kwi Nkundla yamatyala, ehlala e Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street ePretoria, ngomhla we 15 ku September ka 1939 ngentsimbi ka 10 kusasa usiza kupendula indoda yakho u PETER MAKAYA othi, ngesizathu sokumka kuye unenjongo yokuba ungaze uphinde ubuyele kuye ngonyaka 1933, ngoJune, ubanga:

Ugu-yazo lokokuba wena ubuyele kuye umvise o obumnandi ibobakhe ngenxa yobufazi bakno kuye uthi xa ungenako, afumaneke:

(a) Iingelo lokwa hlukana nawe; (b) Onke amalungelo onokuwabanga kuba umtshele aku lahleke; (c) Kanye abuyakhululeka; (d) Neendleko zetyala eli.

wakuba ungabangaki isiqu ngomhla kuyakwenziwa isicelo ngumMangali kule Nkundla soba sesokuba unthandazo wakhe uphendulwe

INIKWE UPHAWU e PRETORIA NGE 21 umhla ku June 1939. J. L. PRETORIUS, (uNobhala)

B.A.S. SMITS, umMeli ka Ndimangele, 67, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg

Ezase Nkanga yase Libode

NGU "SUSU,"

Kube luvuyo olukhulu kanye xa isikolo sase Nkanga silifumeneyo kikhakha kwezinkulu i choirs zalapa e Libode, baza abantu benza amalungiselelo esidlo sokwamkela ikhakha, konwatyiswe abantwana neetishala. Kakade ke alizange libekho konke nqu eli lincinane siyet huka ngalo mfana ka Ntloko uC.M. waye efika, inyanga zintathu kuphela efikile, phofu zininzi iziito asel' zenzile ezizigene nenqubela.

Ngomhla we 10 kwepileleyo inyanga bekukho isidlo kwa Mnu. M. Manqina, sigale ngomgobo ongene kusasa emva ko 10, wonganyelwe ngu Mnu. Mafu no Mnu. Ndamase. Izikolo zengoma zibe zimi ngoluhlobo :- Nkanga Senior and Junior phantsi ko Mnu C. P. M. Ntloko (principal) no Miss E. Dlekedla, Mbibeleni Choir phantsi ko Mnu, S. Ngxaza. Zibungu Choir phantsi ko Mnu. W. Jojozi. Zele Choir Choir phantsi kwe Nkosz. F. Mesatywa.

Izizwe ziphume ngezindlu zazo ukuzakumamela ingoma nokuza kubona lento kutiwa likhakha, ekuthe yakuba ivuliwe lentlanganiswe ebinabantu abangaphezu kwe 200, kwagxhok'ibayi kwa ngoko. Abe nomdla kakulu amaculo olugqatso kule choir, laza nekhakha labekwa pambi kwabantu ukuba balibone.

Zivumisile apho iitishala zonke kummandi nakubantwana nabazali babo, andithethi ngentombi ka Mesatywa iPrincipal vaku Zele emana ukuncuma ngoluhle phambi kwabantwana. Wasuka wasixaka uRadebe, uMnu. Jojozi wacubuka kanti uzakutsho ngommandi umculo, kanti uMnu. Ngxaza utshayelele intetho yakhe 'ngomculo oyolisayo kunene waza wenza isimanga, 'abantwana bakhe baya kubeka iipeni ezili 11 elinganisa eziya ntliziywana zili 11 phaya ekhakheni. Andisathethi ngenito ka Ntloko kuba yona iyingoma izihambela ne khakha ilifumene ngakhona incediswa ngoo Misses Dlekedla no P. Moyana imvumikazi nazo ngokwazo.

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uMnu. M. Manqina usinike intetho emnandi kakhulu nefundisayo ngakumbi kubantu abayithardayo imfundo kwizizwe ezintundu. Phambi kokuba uvalwe umcimbi, abanumzana S. Mbuthu no R. Mdoana benze amazwi ombulelo entlanganisweni ngokubanzi, nawokukhuthaza esi senzo senqubela ma Mpondo, yaza yonke ke impi yaya kufumana eziya phantsi kwempumlo. Sibe lusizi ngokungaphili kwe Nkosi yethu Notsolo Bokleni kuba nge ebekho waza waphosa amazwi kubantu bakhe malunga nesikolo, kuba ezinye indawo ziphucukile.

Wonke umke esithi: "Hayi ndihluthi;" kuba ukutya bekusabiwa ngu Sisu into ka Yokwana uDavid no Gwebecimele into ka Manqina uS.

Umzi uyabulelwa ngesisenzo sinje ekucaca okokuba ukukhanya kungene e Mampondweni.

Ewe! Qhuba nto ka Ntloko ngentloko yakho, ayidlekadekise oka Dlekedla, aze ayekuyifaka emoyeni oka Moyana.

Ezase Rhini

Umnumzana wenza umtsi wenkawu esinga e Maxhoseni e Tamara ngoku ya kubona usapho lwakhe ngutishala omkulu wesikolo sase Wesile ingqonyela abuya esixelela indyabo yase masimini kubantu abalimileyo.

Kumbhiwa umbhobho yi Kansile, Uqala kumatyana akufupi nedolophu ubhekisa elokitshini, ngowezindlu zangasese esingekazi okokuba uyakuti wafukisa kwisixeko sika nolali utinina

Umfundisi Antoni uthehile kakhulu kumbuliso wakhe owenziwa ngumzi wase Rhini kunye nenkosikazi nentsapho yakhe. Imali eyenziwe ngokwa ngoku nakuba ingaphelelanga yonke zii £19.

Unkosikazi N. Ngani usasinge e Bhai ngemicimbhi nokuya ku chngela intombhi esebenza khona.

Kufike u Nkosizana Minnie Baninzi ngololiwe wase Bhai ngokuza kubona unina unkosikazi Baninzi. Siyayincuma londawo ixekazi lilodwa seligcinwa ngamakwenkwanama ababini amancinane.

Mhleli siyabulela ngokuphuma kwendaba zaseRhini umzi uyalithanda kanye ngoku uthi umntu "ndifuna i "Bantu Word andifuni elinye."

Kufike ngololiwe wase Tinarha (Uitenhage) ngomhla we 15 ku Ntulikazi u Nkosikazi Mpehlo nabantwana bebehambela ukuya kubona umnakwabo.

Umnumz. Solomon. Matutu, Hogu ukhwele ngomhla we 12 ku Ntulikazi ngololiwe wase Qonce ngokuya kubona udade wabo.

I Konsati ye Wayfarers ibe nempramelelo kwi Municipal Hall. Yenza £9.5. Unkosik Chaming ongumphathi walo eliqela wenza amazwi ombulelo kwi chhlobo ezithe zancedisana nalombuto ngakumbi u Mnu.

Let us all be up and doing, With a heart for any fate. Knowing that our coughs will vanish With the aid of something great. Something worth its weight in gold, Something precious, something pure: It's just what every man goes after- Wood's Great Peppermint Cure.

Goodland H Nduna ozibambe ngobichule intambo chairman yase Higher Mission School phantsi ko Mnu. J. K. Zondi ode wanengoma yesi Xhosa ephinda-phindwe amaxesha amaninzi yade yenza 6/5. Indlu yayizele zizihlobo zetu ezimhlophe ngakumbi iqela labafundi lase Rhodes College no Mnu. Kerr Pango neqela lakhe le Pathfinders neTeteki: zeli elimhlophe elinekwayala yalo iqela elintsundu labantwana besikolo sase Wesile.

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Bhai u Mnu. ne Nkosik. B. Maneli ngoku fumana ucingo ngokungapili kwentombhi yakhe gomhla we 13 ku Ntulikazi.

Kubhubhe umntwana intombazana egule ixesha elide yo Mnu. no Nkosik. Manyati u Tama Mkele. Ungcwatywe ngenkotozo yase Wesile

Umfundisi Andrew Matshaka uya-gula, ude wabizelwa ugqira uManeli, ucele wa im han aza.

Kufike unkosikazi L. Manyasho ngololiwe was: Kapa ngokuza kubona umnakwabo u Mnu. Daniel Ntsiko.

Kubeko impazamo kwiphapha le 17 ku Ntulikazi ngokuposakalo kwegama lo Mnu Mahlalela kumphanga. Wokubhubha komkwekazi wakhe unkosikazi Mvambo.

Kunduluke aba Numz. J. M. Kwanini no W. T. August ukusuka eRand kwi Tournament elapho ngo July lo Nabo sibanqwenelela uhambo oluhle noluncomekayo.

Kusale eke Umnu. J. D. B. Mazwi wakwa Komani ngemicimbi ye rugby, ulapha no Mnu. R. B. P. Makalima kokwakakhe. Sibona pakati komzi neqela le Nkonzo ye Bandhla yenza ezishushu intshumayelo.



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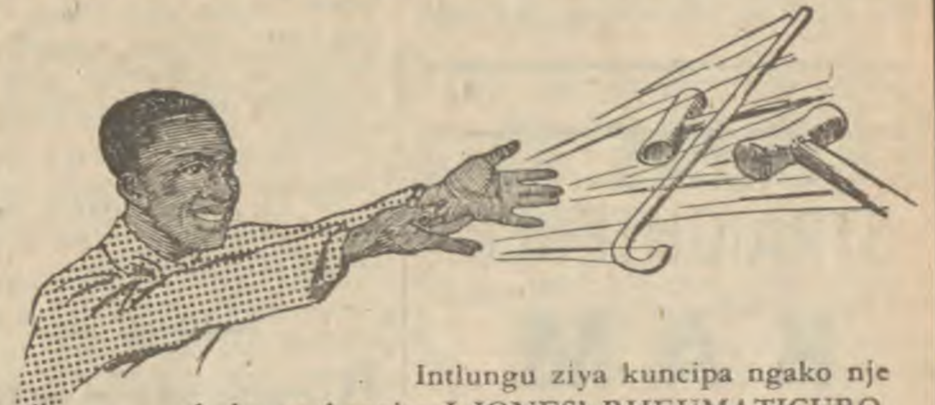
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Pretoria News

St. Cuthbert's School

St. Cuthbert's School, Pretoria has been a centre of attraction during the month June, owing to several visits by students and scholars of various schools.

On Saturday, June 10 students from Diocesan Training College, Pieter-burg played a friendly match in Basket Ball. Unfortunately it was found that the College girls played Net Ball whilst St. Cuthbert's were used to Basket Ball! It was, however, agreed that Net ball be played and it was interesting to see how Pieter-burg girls adapted themselves to the conditions and rules of the new game. The result of the match was D. T. C. 30 points S. C. 16

After tea and buns were served, the students left for their homes. St. Cuthbert's girls were very happy to have made friends with students and hoped that some day they also be students of some Institution for higher education.

On Friday June 16 Mmakau Anglican scholars arrived with their teachers to stage a concert in Dongall Hall and visited the Zoological Gardens. A concert at which St. Cuthbert's Senior Bhoir took part was held on Friday evening. This was a great success and the singers rendered excellent music and comics. The following morning the visitors went to the Zoo and after lunch returned to Mmakau singing merrily. Congratulations to Mr. G. Motsepe Principal of Mmakau School and his staff.

On Tuesday, June 20 St. Cuthbert's scholars and teachers went to Hartbeespoort Dam for an outing. They had a jopping time particularly in the motor boats. Mr. D. Mathole manager of the Eastern Bus Service came to see the scholars off. Cheers bid them good-bye.

On Friday June 23 the school yard was crowded with scholars and teachers from St. Alban's School, Benoni. Over 200 scholars had come

with 11 teachers to spend their Patron Saint's Day in Pretoria. Two football matches were played by the 1st and second teams of St. Alban's and St. Cuthbert's. The 2nd teams opened the match which was won by Pretoria 2-0, then followed the 1st teams. This was a stiff and interesting match. The sides were equally balanced and resulted with a draw 2-2.

Mr. P. E. Ramosodi, Principal of St. Cuthbert's School and his staff worked indefatigably in making arrangements for a happy stay of their guests.

Roodepoort News

(By J. M. KHUHLANE)

Members of the Owner's Property Association have received communication bearing on Native Affairs from the General Secretary, Transvaal African Congress and they are busy making arrangements for a General Public meeting to be held in the Church Square on Sunday afternoon July 9.

Residents were disturbed in their sound sleep when the location police raided and arrested a lot of people for permits on the night of June 23. It will be remembered by all who read "The Bantu World" that we made a similar report of unrest at the beginning of the year, and instead of members of the Board making representation urging the Town Council to exercise leniency in carrying out instructions, they are busy dividing and telling people that the Location Superintendent acts according to instructions etc. Naturally, we are aware of all these facts and barriers which exist between White and Black, but time and again we are compelled to advocate for "Leniency" and this irrespective of our positions or rank in life.

Mr. H. Gwele arrived last week from Lovedale where he is studying for his Matriculation

Bloemfontein News

Bloemfontein Circuit

The local Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa is making a move. The members are putting themselves together to pave the road for mutual connection. For 2 years since its establishment in Bloemfontein it has moved from pillar to post because the congregation had no Church of its own to hold service; Young and old men and women are decided to answer "No" to the movement from house to house; and have decided in one society meeting to raise funds for the erection of the Church, and the deposit was made in May 17, 1939 of £5. 5. 3. and after several deposits, last Sunday June 3, 1939 the sum of £21. 15. 6. was collected to raise the fund to £40 10. 0

On the 10th a deputation led by Messrs T. M. Mapikela and Blockman E. Elias consisting of Messrs D. T. Mafata, A. R. Mokone, P. R. Mola'lou, S. Molatlou, J. C. Libate and their Minister-Rev. D. P. Mucumi interviewed the Assistant Manager-Mr. R. N. Britz. They were given a good and sympathetic hearing and the written petition for a site containing the names of the congregations in Bloemfontein and abroad was presented. The Assistant Manager promised to present our case to the Town Council with his own approval and recommendation.

Witziesshoek News

Agricultural Show

(A. S. MO-PAULUS)

We have experienced a very big Agricultural Show the first of its kind in the Reserve and in the Free State as a whole.

These were the exhibits to the Show:—
CROPS: Beans, peas, mealies, kaffir-corn, etc.

ANIMALS: Bulls, milking cows, spans of oxen, horses, sheep and goats, pigs, etc.

HAND-WORK: Native baskets, rush work, etc.

CLAY-WORK: A few of these were exhibited; Although in objection was raised that the paint decorations on the pots were quite unnecessary, with the result that none of them were awarded any prize.

POULTRY: Different types of birds in their sets were exhibited, and this section of exhibits showed very good results in obtaining different prizes.

SCHOOL CHOIRS: Although judges of music were rather confused in their work, Namahai Schools won the first prize. Third prize was won by Monontsa and Bolata School which were ties. Second prize was won by Tseseng School. These schools in succession were presented with a trophy each. I presume teachers will pick up some more for next Show, in order to show a better stage in their music heats.

The biggest trophy to all was presented to Paramount Chief Charles and Chief Rantsane for leading in obtaining the highest prizes in the Show combined.

Among the busiest judges who presided over the Show were: Messrs van Heerden (A.N.C.) Stevens (N.R.C.) Liddell (Farmer), Chief Charles N. Mopeli, the Government Representative from Pretoria and many others.

On the closing day the Native Commissioner from Harrismith, Chief Charles and Mr de Jager gave very brilliant speeches to encourage people for better produce, and that their live-stock should be 100 per cent improved, as the Government is whole-heartedly willing to help their trying Natives in this Reserve. An instance was given of the bullocks, and rams already supplied to the Reserve to improve their live-stock.

All these improvements at Witziesshoek are the results of the hard efforts of Mr. van Heerden (A. N. C.) who has really shown a very keen interest in the welfare of the Natives in this district. Our best wishes are to him, and we hope he still do some more for the betterment of Witziesshoek.

Late J. Y. Tantsi Memorial Fund

To the Presiding Elders, Ministers Members of the A. M. E. Church, and friends: Greetings!

At a special conference of the Pretoria District of the A. M. E. Church held at Lady-Selborne Pretoria on June 9, 1939, it was decided that:

1, The ministers of the District form themselves into a J. Y. Tantsi Memorial Committee.

2, That a fund be raised for a Tombstone of the late Rev. Jas Y. Tantsi

3, That Rev. B. M. Sechaba of Alexandertownship be the chairman of the Committee and Rev. S. D. Mayekiso of Germiston, Secretary Treasurer assisted by Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Boksburg.

4, That the Tombstone should be laid on the October 15, 1939.

5, That donations should be received from all interested in our late leader and father.

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Good Manners For Ladies

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Frequent breaches of good manners are found in noisy laughter, exaggerated gesturing, loud talking, and the vulgar discussion of the speaker's private affairs—or those of other people—in tones which may be heard by everyone travelling in the same bus or train, or in staring at passing people or fellow-passengers, perhaps drawing attention to some detail of their appearance or some peculiarity by nudging a companion, making whispered or audible remarks, giggling or directing obvious glances at the person who has been unfortunate enough to attract their ill-bred attention.

Do not be afraid to offer an apology when you have mistakenly caused annoyance to any other member of the public. It is not always possible in a crowd to avoid stepping on people's feet or jostling them, but half the sting is taken from a trodden-upon toe if the offender says with evidently sincere regret, "I beg your pardon," or "I am sorry" and the well-bred victim will accept that good apology with a good grace instead of scowling unamiably. Our ladies should do well to note that loud talking is a sign of bad manners.

"Home Dressmakers"

(Read what the Editress says on this page and then continue reading this article which is part of that written by the Editress.)

Always use French seams in dress-making, especially when the material is liable to fray.

Run the two pieces of material together, back to back that is, wrong side of both pieces inside, and keep the edges perfectly even. Then turn them over close to the seam, so that the right sides come inside next each other and the two raw edges are enclosed between, and run them together again, or machine stitch. See that no frayed threads are seen on the outside.

If you are not used to working all these stitches, practise them for a little while, and then you should have no

Our Children Weaning

A baby under ordinary circumstances, the mother being healthy and with plenty of milk, should be weaned at the eighth or ninth month. If the milk is deficient, or the mother is not strong the baby should be weaned before this time. The milk after eight or nine months, though there may be plenty of it, becomes poor and watery. An over-nursed baby is, as a rule, flabby, fat and may be ricketty. A baby should not be weaned if it shows any signs of diarrhoea but the mother must wait till the attack is better.



Hot sultry weather is a bad time to change the mode of feeding, and if attempted indigestion and purging may be the result.

Those mothers who are fortunate to be residents of municipal locations are advised to visit the clinics once a week with their babies and get expert advice free. In these clinics wonderful work is done for the mothers and their babies and advice which would cost them a lot under other circumstances is given freely and willingly to mothers.

When the weight of a baby falls a medical examination is at once given it and suitable medicines given at once. Thus a baby's health is watched and closely recorded each week. There is no reason why every baby born in a location should not be a regular visitor to these clinics.

further difficulty. You will be able to tackle with confidence all sorts of articles, such as table cloths and pretty things for the home, dress-making and and children's clothes, etc. Watch the pages of the Bantu World for sewing hints. You will find in these pages directions for making pretty little Christmas Gifts, etc. Besides sewing, there will be little articles about knitting and crochet and embroidery. Join our "Anti-Idle Hands" Circle, and watch the lovely things that you will be making in your spare time. Tell your friends about this, and try to keep in a shoe box cuttings of all the articles you like, so that you will always be able to keep them to refer to. Better still, a good idea would be to buy a 6d. Scribbler from the Bazaars and paste the cuttings into the book. Then they are easy to find.

Home Dressmakers

THE EDITRESS

Before giving my readers directions for the making of various pretty and useful articles, let us just run over a few hints and stitches so that our work may be as "professional" as possible. So please cut out these articles and keep them.

NEEDLES. The needle should always be thicker than the thread so as to be easy to pull through the material.

Never sew with a bent needle—it makes ugly and irregular stitches.

People with damp hands which make needles sticky, should keep a small box of powder near them and dip their fingers occasionally in it. Ordinary flour will serve the same purpose, provided it is very sparingly used especially when working with coloured material.

Rusty needles can be polished by passing them backwards and forwards through a fine emery cushion or rubbing them on the floor under one's shoe.

SCISSORS. Two pairs should be used, the large pair for cutting out with, as described in the Editress' Talk last week, and a small pair with sharp points for cutting threads and removing small pieces of material as in embroidering scallops.

This Week's Thought

Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.

PSALMS

THE THREAD. Except for tacking a needle of thread should never be more than 18 to 20 inches long.

Cotton should be cut rather than broken, as breaking weakens it.

The method of threading a needle is not as simple a matter as might be supposed, for the end broken from the reel should be the one passed through the eye. If the other end is threading it is apt to split and unravel and to lose its gloss.

STITCHES. Plain sewing comprises 4 varieties of stitches: (a) running; (b) back-stitching; (c) hemming; (d) top or oversewing. (This is often called seaming).

1. Running Stitch. This is the easiest of all. Pass the needle in and out of the material, at regular intervals, in a straight (horizontal) line, taking up three or four threads of the material at a time. Running stitch is used for plain seams for joining thin materials, and for making gathers.

2. Back-stitching Working from right to left take up six threads of the material on the needle and pull it out; then put the needle three threads back from where it was last pulled out, and bring it through again six threads further on. Back-stitching, as well as stitching, can be done better and more quickly by machine than by hand.

Let's Ask Questions

More Questions

By "South African Doctor."

No. 27

Dokotela: I hope you have read again the talks that I gave you in March and April, so that you can answer my questions to-day.

Situndu: We have read them and will try hard.

D: Good! Let us begin then. Tell me, Mbala, what are the good old habits of your people?

M: They fed the babies on the breast only.

N: And they did not give them porridge until they had some teeth.

D: Yes! and what else?

M: They did not forget to keep their bodies clean, they washed them in the streams.

N: They were not afraid to give an enema when a person was sick.

D: Any more good customs?

S: You told us it is good to blow the nose, one nostril at a time.

D: I did, and I still tell you it is good. And what did I say about "bile"?

M: You said... No! I have forgotten that.

D: Did I not say the liver is an important thing in our bodies, and we must keep the bile moving? Also that to make a person vomit is often a good thing, especially if he has eaten bad food, or his bile is sluggish.

N: You also told us about clothes, and the value of taking a bath of sunlight. I have remembered that and done it often. It helps to keep me well.

D: That is right. Anything else?

S: About washing the mouth, and cleaning the teeth. This is a good custom we often forget. Also about squatting when we go outside. You said this is a good habit.

D: Do you do these things? I wonder? And what did I tell you about the old foods?

M: You said that the diet of the old days, of meat, and meal and milk, and green foods was right for us, and we should try to keep to it in these days.

D: Did I say anything about your cattle?

S: They are too many, and too small, and do not give enough milk. We find this hard to learn, but we know it is true. We also believe the advice is good, that we should grow more crops in our gardens.

D: Do you remember, Nono, some of the foods which I said you should grow?

N: Cabbages and carrots. Monkey nuts and sweet potatoes. Beans and potatoes. Tomatoes and fruits. You told us much also about "imifino" and said we must use these often.

D: Tell me some of them.

N: Umsobo. Imilibo. Imbuya. Nqadolo.

D: Yes! and do not forget lucerne, and turnip tops and cabbages. Now let me ask you some things about keeping your babies well.

What sort of person ought the father of a baby to be?

How should he help his wife to keep well BEFORE the baby comes?

Why is it important that the mother's health should be good during that time?

What can be done to help the mother if the milk in the breast is not enough?

N: I remember the answers to that question.

She must not work too hard. She must take plenty of rest.

She must feed the baby by the sun, not every time it cries.

She must take plenty of good food herself.

D: You have remembered well. Now tell me what are the foods a mother should avoid while the baby is still being fed at the breast?

D: Bad meat. Meat of a sick animal. Beans, and other things that cause wind; and fruit that is too ripe or not ripe enough.

D: What did I say about bottles for babies?

M: They are bad, unless we can always keep them properly clean, which is difficult for us to do. You said bottles kill many of our babies every year.

D: I told you the truth, and I repeat it again. And we also spoke of older children, and I told you what you should do to keep them well.

Can you tell me ten kinds of food that are good for a small child, who is 4 years old?

S: Let me try, Sir! Milk, and yellow porridge. Brown bread. Eggs. Green foods. Rice and gravy. Isijingi. Fruits and sugar.

D: Any more, Nono?

N: Yes! Mabele porridge. Monkey nuts. Plenty of clean cold water.

D: And six foods that are bad for children? You tell us, Mbala.

M: I fear I've forgotten. Here are three. Beer, strong tea. White bread. Oh! yes—and fine white porridge, and too much meat, and hard beans.

D: There are others. Crushed mealies. Putu. Meat that smells green. Dirty food.

And what did I say about sleeping for your children?

M: They need much good sleep every night. Especially, the herd-boys and those who go to school in the day-time. They also must be taught to "go outside" every day, before they go to work or school.

D: And what are the three big things that must be taught to your children to help them to keep well?

S: I remember these—they are cleanliness, proper breathing and exercise at work and play.

D: Good! I hope you are doing all these things all the time.

Washing Up Dishes

LET me give you a few instructions on how to wash up without wasting time. Before starting to wash up, remove all scraps from dishes and rinse, then empty and rinse cups. Group separately all articles of each kind-cups by themselves, plates with the largest at the bottom, bowls, or pie-dishes ditto. Keep the cutlery in one group and silver in another, when possible, wash utensils in which food has been cooked immediately you have washed up. If not possible, fill with water.

Soak all dishes which have contained starchy food, egg or milk in cold water. Soak all dishes which have contained sweetened food or jellied food in hot water. Wipe all greasy dishes and cutlery with soft paper, then burn it. If there is a pantry, the silver, glass-ware and cups and saucers should be washed in it in the following order:- 1, Glassware. 2, Silver. 3, Cups and saucers.

If all the washing is to be done in the kitchen, wash in the order suggested for pantry, then follow with- 4, Plates. 5, Fish, meat and vegetable dishes, etc. 6, Cooking utensils. This is how you wash dishes: Fill a bowl half-full of hot soapy water. Slip fine China and glasses in sideways so that both outsides and insides will touch the hot water at the same time. Wash with soap, and place in or on a wire dish-drainer. Pour hot water over, then drain and wipe with clean, dry towels. Now, attend to the following hints:-

When washing greasy dishes, add a little ammonia to the water. Wipe bone, ivory, pearl or wood handles with a wet rag, then dry. On a count put in water. Wash egg-beater without soaking. It will rust if soaked.

If food has stuck to any cooking dishes, wash with wine dish-cloth. Wash granite, iron and tinware in hot water. Rub brown marks with a rag dipped in kitchen salt or baking soda, then rinse and dry. Use steel wool and fine abrasive powder for inside of aluminium ware and polish outside with whiting and water.

Steam Pudding Nights

APRICOT PUDDING

- quarter lb. finely chopped suet or 3oz. of vegetable fat.
- 2 eggs
- quarter lb. breadcrumbs.
- 2 oz. flour.
- 1 tablespoon sugar.
- 1 tablespoon apricot jam.
- quarter cup milk.

Put the egg yolks, sugar, breadcrumbs, jam, flour, milk and suet into a basin, beat thoroughly until well mixed. If vegetable fat is used, cream it with the sugar, add the beaten egg yolk, flour, breadcrumbs, jam and milk. Mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites lightly. Put into a greased pudding basin, cover with greased paper. Steam for two hours. Turn out and serve with apricot jam or honey.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING

- 4 oz. butter or vegetable fat.
- 4 oz. breadcrumbs.
- 4 eggs.
- 2 tablespoons strawberry jam.

Grease a mould and line with breadcrumbs. Beat the egg yolks and jam together until light, melt the butter and mix with the breadcrumbs, gently for two hours. If preferred, (continued column 2)

Bake your own biscuits

OATMEAL BISCUITS

- 3 oz. butter.
- 3 oz. sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 6 ozs flour.
- 6 oz. oatmeal.
- half teaspoon baking powder.
- Pinch salt.
- half cup milk.
- 1 teaspoon mixed spice.

Beat the egg and milk together. Sift the flour, baking powder, spice and salt mix in the oatmeal, sugar, add the milk and egg to the dry ingredients, then stir in the melted butter. Turn on to a floured board, roll out to a quarter inch thickness. Cut into shapes. Bake at 375 Fahr. or No. 5 for 15 to 20 minutes.



Mrs. (Rev.) S. S. Tema (nee Mosheshoe) who is a Committee Member of the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association. The Rev. S. Tema is very busy since his return from India, lecturing in the city and on the Reef.

SWEET BISCUITS

(Old-fashioned Spiced Biscuits)

1 and half lb. flour, 1 lb. yellow sugar, half lb. butter, 2ozs. fat or vegetable fat, 2 eggs, half table-spoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, half lb. finely chopped blanched almonds, half cup wine or milk, 3 quarters teaspoon bicarbonate of soda, half teaspoon salt. Sift the flour, bicarbonate of soda and spices, rub in the butter and fat, mix in the sugar and chopped nuts. Beat the eggs, add to the dry ingredients with the wine or milk to make a stiff dough. Roll out thinly, cut into fancy shapes. If liked, press a blanched almond or piece of citron peel into each biscuit. Bake at 400 Fahr. or No. 7 for 10 to 15 minutes, baking the biscuits to a delicate brown. When cold store in tins. These biscuits improve with keeping.

CHEESE BISCUITS

1 and half ozs. butter or vegetable fat, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, 1 cup oats, 2 heaped tablespoons grated cheese, half teaspoon salt, pinch of cayenne pepper, 1 egg or milk. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and cayenne pepper, rub in the butter or vegetable fat, mix in the grated cheese and oats. Make to a stiff dough with beaten egg or milk. Roll out to quarter of an inch thickness and cut into fingers or small triangles. Brush over with milk or beaten egg and bake at Fahr. or No 5 for about 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

the mixture may be steamed in small moulds, when they will take about 30 minutes. Stand out of the water a few minutes, then turn out.

Ladies: Bring All Your Problem To The EDITRESS For Solution,

Two Wholesome Soups

HOUSEHOLD SOUP

- 3d. worth of sheen beef.
- 3d. worth of soup greens.
- 1 quart of cold water.

AFTER washing the soup meat, and chopping the bone, cover with the cold water, bring to the boil, remove all scum, simmer gently for 1 hour, then add the cleaned and chopped vegetables (these should be carrot, turnip, onion, celery, a little parsley, one or two parsnips, and a few lettuce leaves) Simmer gently for 3 or 4 hours. Flavour to taste adding thickening and serve. This soup may be strained and reheated with washed barley, rice, sago, macaroni or thickened with cornflour. A better result is obtained if the soup is allowed to become cold, the fat skimmed off and reheated before use.

TOMATO SOUP

- 1 and a half tomatoes, 1 pint stock or water, pepper and salt, a carrot, onion and 2 sticks of celery, herbs if liked, 1 oz cooped lean bacon, half pint hot milk, 1 oz. butter and half oz cornflour.



Mrs. C. W. D. Mpolokeng, wife of Mr. W. D. Mpolokeng, Manager, Abyssinia Meat Market, W.N. Township, who together with her sister Mrs. S. C. Mifi, left the City on July 2 Cape Town from where they will go to Mafeking on a visit.

Banana Tart

(For a Special Occasion)

Line a plate or cake tin with short pastry, prick, brush over with milk or beaten egg. Bake at 400 Fahr., or No. 7, for 10 to 15 minutes until cooked. Remove and cool. Put on to a serving dish. Boil 2 table-spoons of apricot or strawberry jam with a wine glass of sherry. When cold put into the bottom of the flan. Have ready sliced bananas have been placed in a little lemon juice and, if you have it, marascino, and half cup of sugar or granadilla syrup. Arrange these on the jam mixture top with whipped cream and macarooni.

Baked Sirloin Steak

- 1 sirloin steak (2 inch. thick)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons tomato catsup
- 1 tablespoon Yorkshire relish

For 2 Persons

Sprinkle the steak with salt. Mix the Yorkshire relish and catsup together. Spread on top of the steak. Dab with butter. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve with fried potatoes.

Melt the butter in the saucepan and fry the sliced carrot, onion and celery with the bacon, then the sliced tomatoes, pinch of herbs, salt and stock. Simmer gently until the vegetables are tender about 30 to 40 minutes, rub through a hair sieve, season to taste with salt, pepper and a pinch of sugar, reheat and stir in the half pint of hot milk and the corn-flour mixed with a little cold water, stir while it boils a few minutes and serve very hot.



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Child Training in the Home

BANISHING FEAR

(By NOMPILO, M.A. (CAMBRIDGE))

FEAR is one of the biggest and ugliest things in people's lives. The Bible says 'Perfect love casteth out fear', so, as we know that God is love, we can only conclude that fear is an enemy of His. Why then do so many people deliberately teach their children to have this thing in their hearts? I think there is some confusion between 'fear' and 'respect'. When the Bible says 'Fear God', it means 'Respect God.'

It is true that everyone must have fear to a certain extent; we must all fear danger, and so avoid it; we must all fear wrong, and so try to keep out of its way. But if we go about all the time trembling about some possible danger, or some sin that may catch us unawares, we are half lost already. A baby has no fear naturally. We know that a child will crawl into the fire, because it knows no fear of flame, or fall off the bed, because it does not know the fear of depth. We have to teach it to avoid certain things for fear of hurt. But all the other unnecessary fears that a child suffers from, where has he got them, if not from his parents and older friends?

Let us get this idea into our heads:—a Christian who really loves and trusts God does not suffer from fear, nor should he teach his children to be afraid. I notice that far too many children are constantly threatened. A lady trying to learn Zulu among the Bantu told me that the first expression she picked up was, 'Ngokushaya!' (I'll beat you!) because she heard it said so often said to the children. Certainly, the children were not very often beaten, but the parents wanted to frighten them all the same.

If the Africans want to be really civilised they must WAKE UP in this matter of training children. Hardly any have yet begun to adopt the new methods that have resulted from the careful study of child-nature, made during the last thirty years. They still persist in the old way of dominating a child by fear, instead of guiding him by reason. The nervous, self-conscious girls who hardly know how to speak sensibly to a stranger, the children that tell lies far too easily, that cheats at school, or steal little things, are all the result of this method of training by fear.

There are five fears common to children that we can consider, fear of God, people, the dark, police and the doctor.

GOD

The Bible teaches us that God is love, yet children are often given the idea that He is an angry judge. The ideas found in the Old Testament have been corrected by the true picture of God given by the Son that He sent to earth to represent Him. No-one can be fearful of Jesus Christ, unless his heart is full of sin. A child should be taught that God loves him so much He longs to see him do well as his Heavenly Father, and no-one-else can so well help him to make good.

If the parents really know and love God themselves, they will never let the children get this terror of Him, but will train them to love Him and believe that He is interested in each little child. I know small children who have been taught the new, old method of listening to God's voice, putting His wise thoughts into their minds, and they are, without exception, fine, open, truth-speaking fearless children, who will grow up into splendid men and women. They feel that God is a dear, unseen friend, who speaks to them and helps them out of their difficulties, and guides their doing.

PEOPLE

A baby has no fear of people, but this is gradually put into the child's mind. If a little one receives nothing but kind, fair treatment, no hasty smacks or unjust scoldings, he will grow up with a sense of trust in all big people. Such a child will be far less tempted to cheat at school and tell lies than the timid and fearful one. Let

us never teach our child to fear people of another colour. How much trouble in this land is due just to that, on both sides! God is our Father and we are all His children.

I only know one little African child who was quite fearless of Europeans. She would come and put her little hand in that of any visitor to her home. I thought she was the loveliest child I had ever met, because she was quite fearless. Let us train all our children to have trust, instead of fear.

DARK

Fear of the dark is another thing that is put into children's minds by older folk, and very often by those who still believe in ghosts, evil spirits, and so on. While it is cruel to force a child to face the dark alone, it is quite possible to train him so to trust God that he is not in the least afraid of it.

POLICE

While it is true that some have had harsh treatment, on the whole the authorities of law and order are kind and merciful to those who are law-abiding. How foolish to make children look upon them as bogies that can do them harm! Very often a child is so trained to fear the police that, in later life, he refrains from getting the really valuable help that they can give to those who need it. The big difference between people with a good conscience and the opposite should be this fearlessness.

DOCTOR

Some children have lost their lives through being threatened with the doctor and becoming so afraid of him that they refuse his attention when they need it. Let us be wise parents, and THINK before we saddle our help less little children with these wrong and deeply dangerous fears.

Use Of Sugar

Sugar may be used in cooking but none should be added at table. As very little bread is used the butter ration will be cut down. As fat is essential to the system, cream may be added to the fruit. Plenty of water should be drunk between meals. A little lemon juice added to a glass of hot water should be taken instead of early morning tea.

Pineapple served with meat are excellent in reducing diet.

Weight should not be lost more rapidly than 1lb. to 1lb. and half per week.

To reduce in haste often means to repent at leisure.

As soon as the normal weight is reached gradually increase the bread and butter ration, but nothing should be taken between meals or the weight will increase at once.

Normal weight in middle age should not be judged by the weight the dieter registered in her twenties, but it should not be increased by more than from 10lb. to 14lb.

Plenty of fresh air, normal outdoor exercises, and sane eating will soon have you as fat as a fiddle, and the bogey of over-weight will be exorcised.

READ

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FIRST

Sane Slimming

No Cake For Tea

TO begin with cut down all starch foods, particularly potatoes, bread and pastries. Either omit potatoes or eat only the outside, leaving the centre; and eat them not fried, but baked in their jackets. Reduce bread or toast to one slice a day to go with an egg dish. No cake or biscuit with the tea between meals. White coffee or half a glass of milk is allowed instead of tea. Afternoon tea, without cake or biscuits or half a glass of milk is permissible. If at first there is a sensation of hunger between meals eat one or two barley sugar drops; they are made with glucose and as it is all natural sugar it is not a harmful.

For breakfast, any fruit except bananas may be eaten, also whole bran and tea or coffee with milk but no sugar. (Whole bran contains vitamin B, which would be lacking in a diet where starchy foods are cut down, and this vitamin is essential to the nervous system). With the whole bran, fruit juice and cream may be taken.

Luncheon and dinner should not exceed two courses, all milk puddings and puddings made with flour should be strictly taboo. Meat should be taken once daily, but fish, egg, cheese, all vegetable except potatoes, and all fruits excepts bananas, provide a large selection of alternative dishes.

Meat should be grilled or roasted not fried eggs should be avoided. Fresh salads dressed with a little oil and vinegar or lemon juice should be taken once daily.

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Madam,
I am no doubt a new arrival in the house of letters, but a feeling came to me suddenly, that the time had come for me to burst my silence.

First and foremost, I wish to convey to you, Madam, my sincerest gratitude for the veritable mine of information you have constantly held out to your readers in your leading columns. I am convinced that hundreds of women have benefited to an extent beyond calculation, out of your philosophical homilies. I, for one, have always turned to your pages when the overwhelming tide of life's problems seemed too tumultuous to allow a passage to the shore of hope and happy living.

From now on, with your permission and the forbearance and patience of your readers, I hope to contribute articles in these columns from time to time. To-day, however, may I, by way of introduction, draw the attention of our womenfolk to one or two points of vital importance.

Point 1. I appeal to our womenfolk to use every possible opportunity to read "The Bantu World," for it is indeed impossible to overestimate the amount of healthy inspiration they will derive from this widely read journal. Our womenfolk, as mothers of the Bantu race, are having stupendous responsibilities devolving on them. On their honesty, earnest living, self-application to matters that matter, and selflessness depends a great deal. We, therefore, cannot over-emphasise the importance of the role they are leading in the huge task of nation building. African women, you must discriminate and distinguish between trifles and those things which matter.

Point 2. Allow me also to draw the attention of your readers to the growing evils of the present day; their effect on the Bantu as a race, and to the need for a study of these evils and, if possible, devising means of combating or eliminating them. The subject of my writings will centre round these points.

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Man Is The Head Of The Family

Dear Madam,

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On behalf of myself I definitely say according to Machanic's question man is the head of the family.



Mrs. Marie F. Dube, of the Adams College School of Music, who was responsible for the production of the "Heavenly Gates" Pageant at the Methodist African Institute, Durban, on July 1. Mrs. Dube is the wife of Mr. Frederick F. Dube, M.A. of the Adams College High School.

Man will remain the head of the family until the time which nobody can foretell.

It is quite reasonable that a man is a tool with which a woman accomplishes her work, but we cannot use a tree and yet not know how far its roots are.

Women are rightly acknowledged to be the equipment of our homes but the man is the head of the family.

The man was formerly the god of the family but according to civilized laws and Christianity, the man is the head and the woman is his right hand.

JACOB J. E. MOHLAMME

ments; or they simply have not the character that will enable them to shoulder adult responsibilities. On the other hand, some young men marry because they want to be important—self-assertive; or they want romance; or they are being forced by their sweethearts (as they call them) to marry.

Young men and women of the African race please think before you marry, lest you regret when it is too late.

I hope those who read this article will not be inclined to think that I am condemning marriage. I am not against marriage if it is real marriage and not a gamble. But I do not agree with some of my friends who think of it only in terms of "Romance, honeymoon, etc. He or she who condemns marriage is not in love.

"SET GRACE"

The Modern Girl

Editress,

"Modestina" propounds a serious question when she writes of the "modern girl." One is inclined to wonder whether she is behind the or a little in advance of them. This old world changes rapidly and we are in the throes of a considerable social revolution. It is the age of youth to-day, but it is the fashion to be serious or rather responsible. Still, I frequently warn the modern girl that she will live to regret it and be "left on the shelf" for all time. Because when it comes to settling down for good and all, though she may be like Pharaoh's wife above reproach, he still looks to the "Old-fashioned girl" to share his heart and home! The modern girl forgets that "Virtue" is all that counts with men, no matter what they may say to the contrary; and the girl who has the hope of being a happy wife and mother must keep that knowledge always before her.

Shop-soiled girls, like shop-soiled goods, are offered at a much cheaper price than marriage—the price of being modern and having a good time.

DANDI MAGANGALAZANE

Hoofd Street,

Milner Park.

Romance For You

Editress,

I have seen so much married misery among many people that I have made up my mind to remain a bachelor. I bet I won't marry because marriage is too much of a gamble nowadays.

It has always been a serious business for responsible people. That is why the majority of marriages are a shining contrast to those comparatively few disastrous ones which receive an unnecessary amount of publicity in the divorce courts.

We probably all know of a couple here and there who are ill-matched or whose romance has gone to pieces; but we also know of all the marriages which are glowing tributes to the ordinary men and women who have made a quite success of an age-old institution, who have been sincere in their affections and unselfish in their habits, and have not been afraid to accept their responsibilities.

The trouble is that some people approach marriage with less foresight than they would apply to the planning of a brief holiday. They take it for granted and think only in romantic terms. They expect to get something out of marriage without pausing to realise that they must also put something into it, all their sincerity, all their faith.

They forgot that happiness is not something that can be bought easily—neither is it something that can be picked up in the streets—but it is a spiritual quality that can only be secured by sharing, by serving, by loving and being loved. The first step to real happiness is our consciousness of our duty to the home and to our fellows—namely, the community.

Many of our African men remain bachelors because they regard marriage as some sort of prison restricting their freedom; or they are afraid to share their earnings lest they lose their enjoy-

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Pontso ena e ile ea buloa ka Mastrata oa Harrismith, Mr. H. P. Kevy, kamooa nung a nehetsoe tok-ko eo ke Motlatsi-oo-Musisi oa Witzieshoek Mr. J. A. C. van Heerden.

Mr. Kevy a lebaha sebaka le hlopho e kholo eo a e nehoang ho bula Pontso ena e kholo ea pele ea Batala ba Witzieshoek. A babatsa haholo matsapa le boikhatso bo entsoeng ke Mr. van Heerden ka ho nka boikhatso bo bohlo hore a khotalletse sebaha sena ho kenya lintho tsa sona Pontsong ena hore e tle e fele e be katleho e tje. A re o na a sa lebella hore a ka fumana lintho tse joalo ka tsena a li bonang. Ke thabiso haholo ke ho bona mesebetsi ea matsoho ea Sesotho e entsoeng ka makhethe le ka botle bo tsothang.

Ke thabo e kholo ho bona sebaha se ntsa se bolokile mesebetsi e kang ea tlhaho ea sona. O thaba haholo ho bona liphoofole tse ntle-ntle tsena tse hlalisoeng ke batho. O thaba ho bolela kamoo lintho li sa noesang metsi kateng ka mafapha ohle. Baahloli ba moleletse hore ba fumane bothata bo bohlo ho khetha ntho ea pele le ea bobeli ka baka la botle ba tsona. O lakalletsa sebaha katleho e ntle le ho feta ea kajeno. Ha ema Mr. De Jager M.P.C. oa setereke sa

Harrismith, a hlalisa liteboho le litakalletso tse ntle ho sebaha ka eona Pontso ena ea pele e kholo. A leboha haholo thophiso e ntle eo a e bonang le ka 'ngeng ea likolo. Tsena tsohle li supa hore sebaha ha sea ema 'nga e le 'ngoe.

A re motheo ohle oa tsoelo-pele o hlaha ka likolong, ha likolo li fokola tsoelo-pele e tla fokola. Boikhatso ba sebaha bo supa hore matsapa a muso ka ngeng ea thuto a khakeletsoe ka matsoho a mabeli ke sona. A leboha Mr. van Heerden ka mesebetsi o mokana oa hae malebana le sona chaba sena. Alakalletsa sebaha katleho Pontsong ena le e tlang. Morena Charles N. Mopeli a ema ka ho leboha sebaka sa ho ba le tokelo ea ho bua moketeng ona o moholo, a isa liteboho tsa hae ho Motlatsi-oo-Musisi kamoo a ileng a ithokisa boroko hore mesebetsi ona o tle o be le katleho, le kamoo a sa kang a khathala ho ntsa ba-sebeletsi ba hae ho ea le metsi le metsana ba ntse ba khotalletsa batho ho kenya lintho tsa bona Pontsong. Lehatho ba re hangata thorisoe e senya motheo empa lena ho le joalo Mr. van Heerden (Motlatsi-oo-Musisi o lokeloa ke ho rorisoa mesebetsing o mokanana oo a o etselitseng sebaha sa Mopeli.

Motlatsi-oo-Musisi a koala sebaka ka KHOTSO? PULA, NALA.

(Litsoela Serapeng sa 15)

Moiketsi ha Lileloe

Tsa Manyatseng

(Ke E. Tseki)

Ka la 23 June 1939 ho hlahile moruti e mong oa Kereke ea Chachi eantsoang Bechuanaland, a tlele ho bata mora oa hae ea seng a sa tsebe moo a leng teng. Moruti enoa oa Molimo o re o na a romeletse mora hae sekolong se sehlo mane Modderpoort Schools, a qeta selemo teng joale selemong sa bobeli a tloha hae ele motheo ea boelang sekolong hape athe ona a hetsa utatae feela ha a sa bo-tse sekolong o sa a hopotse noea o litsila oo mo fapanyang le thutu. O malimabe hakakang!

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E bile go rata ga Modimo ge moruti B. Molaba a ile a mo fa selallo sontagang sa mafello bophelong ba gagoe, ke motheo oa kereke ea Presbyterian Church of S. A.

Tsatsing leo a faletseng ka lona o ile a roaloa ke batho ba Uitkyk ba hlakana le Adolph le Nathaniel baroa ba mofu, ba phalletsi boloetsi jo bonongbo koala, ea ba Nathaniel o e gae go ba tsebisha taba tsena. Boshegong mohu a fihlisho gae, ba bega gore re paletsoe Balepyoe.

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Ka lona tsatsi lena moruti B. Molaba o ile a fihla go tla boloka mohu eupyaa kgoepo-ka poncho gore kantle ga malome le kgaisadi re shitoa go dira selo. Moruti a fioa sebaka a bolela mantsoe mohu a ncheditsoe ntle. go go fedile

lele hollaloa moetsuoa.

Hape ka la 25 June ho no tsoerole mokete oa semela sa selallo kerekeng ea Methodist ho tlele K. V. Matsie oa Mqheleung (Ficksburg). Tsebetse e e ba e phahameng ruri, a khotlatsa moruti a sisinya tumelo ea balumeli kasebele. Ba-ti ba hlomphehang baneng ba etle tse moketeng ona oa Selallo sa Morena ke Moughali S. P. Mabuya moholo oa Kereke ea D. R. Church le Moughali A. T. Mokhati (Principal ea sekolo sa kopano oa Kereke ea English Church.

Miss Clara Muthalo o fihlile ho tsoa Lejoe-leputsoa e ka o sa re chakatse nako e teleletsana Mr Henry Maitin e mong oa lekhotla la kelets, monna ea kelello ea masene litabeng tsa motse, ona a ntse a lebohloko haholo che, kajeno Molimo o mo tsoetse o hlahlohetsoe. Ho bokoa ea Holimolimome khotso e be le eena.

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THE BANTU WORLD

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'Ke fumane ntho enngoe



ea bohlokoa e fetang tsohle kaofela. Ka lehohonolo, eitse ha ke ne ke bolella mofumahali oa lekhoa hore Ntombana ha a robale bosiu o khathatsoa ke ho ohlola. 'U motheo ea se-thoto,' a cho joalo Makanda. 'Ke rekile litlama tsane ngakeng enngoe maoba. Ke ka lebaka l'ang u khata-tsang mosali oa lekhoa eka re batho ba hloka ng litlhare tse kaphekolang ngoana.'

'Ha re na tsona, Makanda. Ke ka labaka leo ke ileng ka bua joalo



ho lekhoa. Ho ohlola ha Ntombana hoa tsosa ka 'nete. Litlakala tseo ha li thuse litho. Mosali oa lekhoa oitse ke sebelise moriana o tsoanang le oo a o sebelisang baneng ba hae. Lebitso ke Moriana oa Chamberlain oa Mokhohlane. Ke ona oo ka phekolang Ntombana. Ke kopa hore re leke ona Makanda.' Makanda a lumela. Ntombana a phela.



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Motse oa Danzig, go bonagala gore ke moo sekaku se tla phunyege teng. Motato o tsoang London o bolela gore motseng oa Danzig banna ba loutsa Marumo. Mmuso oa Germany o rometse masole le dibetsa.

Motato o tsuang Warsaw (Poland) o bolela gore Mmuso oa Poland o itukiseditse go tsiea legato ga Mmuso oa Germany o ka tsuelapele ka go rumulana.

Lord Halifax, Tona ea Mmuso oa Mangesemane ea lebeletseng taba tsa mebuso, o buile ale London a re bao ba loutsong marumo ba tsebe gore Mmuso oa England o tla ntsha marumo go thusa chaba se ka hlaseleang ke dirukhuhi.

Empa go ka se makatse ga re utlua medumo ea Dikanono bofelong ba beke ena. Metato e tsoang London e bolela gore Majeremane a gaketse, le gore Mmuso oa Poland, o itokisetse go araba ka dikanono ga Majeremane a kahlasela.

Motsoalle Oa Bagolegoa

Modiro O Mogolo Oa Morena C.H. Van Niekerk

Morena C. H. Van Niekerk, eo a tsebegang gagolo mo kgotleng la magistrata oa Johannesburg, o dira mosebete o mogolo oa botho, oa go thusa Ba Afrika ba tshuaroeng. O leka kamatlha gore batho ba tshuaroeng melatonyana e jualeka ea dipasa, ere ga ba sena chelete, ba dumcilloe go ea e batla. O setse a thusitse batho ba bantsi.

Ka nakonyana e fetileng o ile leboaga ke baetaple ba lekala la Transvaal African Congress le ba African Vigilance Federation, bao ba ileng ba mororisa ka lengolo le ngotsoeeng ka makgethe.

Ba-Afrika ba fumanang thuso go mohlomphegi ona ba tshuanetse go tshupagala; ere ga ba neiloe sebaka sa go batla chelete ba kgutle lega ba sa e bone, ba mmegele. Modiro ona o tla thusa batho ba bangata.

Ghandhi Ga Batle Kopano Ea Ma-India Le Ba-Afrika

Mahatma Gandhi, moetapele e mororo oa Ma-India, o kgahlonong le gore Ma-India o kopane le Ba-Afrika go loantsha melao ea kgethollo ea mmala. O ngotse mo kulanteng e bitsoang "Harijan" gore ga se tshuanelo gore Ma-India a ikopanye le Ba-Afrika, go rislo motato o tsoang Bombay (India). O re taba tsa bophelo ba Ma-India ea di tshuane le tsa bophelo ba Ba-Afrika. Kabaka lena ga Ma-India a ka ikopanya le Ba-Afrika Mmuso oa Kopano o tla sitoa ke go lokisetse Ma-India.

Seo se batlegang, go rialo Mahatma, ke gore Ma-India a tlogele go loantshana a ipope ngatana ea dikgong.

"Gare Re Batle Go Tsena Ntoeng Tsa England"

Makgooa a balatedi ba Dr. D. F. Malan a gaketse a re oona a ke ke a shuela England. Ka sondaga se fetileng Morena J. G. Strydom, moetapele oa Maburu a Malan, o boletse koa Germiston a re go bonagala gore Mmuso oa Kopano o batla go tsena ntoa tsa England, empa bona Manashenala ga ba batle gore gobe madi a ka falalang mona South Africa, a falella Mmuso oa Mangesemane.

A tsuela pele are Morena Pirow, General Smuts le General Hertzog ba ikemiseditse go digela fatshe la South Africa ka lengope.

Go bonagala gantle gore ga ntoa e kaba teng, re tla bona mofereferena mona South Africa.

Godisang Moputso Ea Basebetsi

"Se batlegang mona South Africa ke go okeletsoa le go godisoa ga moputso ea basebetsi ba Ba-Afrika. Ka go godisoa ga moputso ea bona, South Africa ea tla tsuelapele go phagameng le go humeng."

Mantsui a bletsoe ke Morena J. H. Hofmeyr bofelong ba beke e fetileng mona Johannesburg. Mr. Hofmeyr o dumela gore ga moputso ea basebetsi ba Ba-Afrika e ka godisoa, go tla bulega mesebetsi e mengata mona South Africa, gagolo mesebetsi ea kgoebo gobine Ba-Afrika ba tla reka ntho tse diroang ke boramesebetsi.

Senatla Sa Fatshe La Tau Ea Juda

Ras Abebe Arragai ke senatla sa Mo-Abyssinia. O tshuacisitse Mantariana bothata fatsheng la Tau ea Juda. Motato o tsoang Jibuti o bolela gore Madira a Ras Abebe Arragai a ile a bo laea Mantariana ka sehloko tulong e bitsoang Bulga. Go utluagala gore Ba-Abyssinia ba itukisetse go hlasele gobane dipula di eana juale. Gothoe sechaba sohle se tshuaragane jual-ka letsopa la samente go thusa senatla se segolo, Ras Abebe Arragai.

Juala Ba Se-Afrika Ke Pheko Kajeno

Mehlolo le meeka ga e fele. Juala ba Se-Afrika gothoe kajeno ke pheko e kgolo ea go phekola ba jeoang ke mala. Gothoe bo sebedisoa ke Makgooa a kulah mona Sepetleleng sa Johannesburg. Go s-tse gole teng Makgooa a phekotsoeng ke hlare sena se secha.

Motato o tsoang Bulawayo (Rhodesia) o bolela gore Mo-Afrika e mong o tshuere gothoe o utsuile juala ba Sekgooa, bo bitsoang "Whisky." Ga ba motsa gore o ba utsueditseng are o

(Di fella serapeng sa 3)

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Motseng o mocha oa Ba-Afrika go utluagala gore Ramosa, Morena J. R. Brent, o kopile Lekgotla la motse gore le ntse £55,000 ea go aga dikolo tse pedi le mabenkele a leshome le metso e mebedi.

Lekgooa le ile Chankaneng

Monna oa Lekgooa koa Cape Town o rometse chankaneng kguedi tse tharo ka molato oa go tshaba e moradi oa monna e mong oa Lekgooa, moetsana oa dilemo tse 16. Moetsana ona o boletse magistrata a re o ile a tshaba le monna enoa gomme ba phela jualeka monna le mosadi. Monna enoa ke motho ea nyetseng.

Go tla Cha Dikgong Go Sale Molora

Maindia koa India a gaketse bakeng sa molao oa kgethollo o Mmuso oa Kopano o etsang. Mookamedi oa The All-Indian Congress, Mr. Satyamoorti, o ngoletse Mmusisi oa India gore ga Mmuso oa England o sa thibele Mmuso oa South Africa go etsa molao ona, Banna ba India ba tla nka legato Ga re tsebe, go chana legong ga sala molora.

Maindia mona South Africa a re cona a itukisetse go palama ditimela kante le dithekethe le go bula maverinkele kante le dilakesentse.

"Didimala Uena Moruti Lewis"

"Ga u sa didimale, u phegetse go bua ka difebi tsa motse ona oa Cape Town, o tla tshela noka ea Jorodane." Mantsui ana a hlalile lengolong le ngoletse moruti A. J. T. Lewis, gobane moruti o ile a rera ka bofebi bo leng gona Cape Town. A re maphodisa a tshuanetse go nka legato, gosing juale motse o tla fetoga Sodom le Gomora.

Mahlo A Shebile Europe

Mahlo a dichaba a shebile Europe. Ga go ka hlaga ntoa re tla bona mehlolo. Dr. Bernes eo e neng ele Mookamedi oa le'atsh' la Czechoslovakia o re sechaba sa Ma-Czech se ikemiseditse gape se tukiseditse go loanela tokologo ea sona go rialo motato o tsoang New York.

utluile gore ke pheko ekgolo ea go alafa maloetsi. Eena o ne a batla go phela a sa tsebe ga siteloa motho. Eena o re a bone monna oa Lekgooa ea bitsoang John Walker eo gothoeng lege a tsuetse ka 1820 le kajeno o sa phela gobane a sebedisa pheko ena. Ga re tsebe di uele mphereferena.

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Le batho ba hlaleleng ba tseba hore sehlare sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlare seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona moholo ba neng ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hloa lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hosana u tsoha u khofe tsohle tse mping tse ka melang, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetse mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etsa hore pelo e betsoeu, u khothale, u be matla, u thabele lijo le bophelo ba hao.

E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisa haholo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi?"

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Re kile ra bona Supervisor S. M. Mongalo mona Premier Mine, a le tseleng ea gagoe go ea hlatluba sekolo sa Rooikoppies Rayton. O ne a le hophelong byo monate.

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Polelo fela eona e ntse e re "Hamba one Hamba two." Seepa mokoti sona sere lehono ke humane mosebetsi ke tla noa dikala kaba ka robala godimo ga tsona. Ga ke lebelela bahlankana bana ka bona gore ga ga na monagano oa go e poloka-goba oa tokologo ea bona. Bahlankana ba senyegile ba gesho gagolo Malokashening a ditoropo. Na ekaba se ka dirang gore ga bophelo byo bo botse bo be gona gare bahlankana besešana ba na ba senyegileng ditoropong keng?

Moshimane oa Mochankane Martiens Ngobeni oa Rongoe Premier Mine ea neng a utsoitse diseila, ditente, disaga le diamole Pretoria o anlo-tsoe go ea toronkong ngoaga le dikgoedi tse 9 gona Pretoria mo beke e fetileng. Moshimane eoo ke lehodu le makatsang.

Mr Joel B. Thema o kile a bonoa mo-tseng oa Tshoane mo vekeng efitileng Mr Thema ore ile a bona metsoalle ena e latelang gomme ba le bophe-long byo monate, Constables Mathate O. Legoabo, John Ngobene, Titus Mabaso, E. Khaseu. corp. J Mtombeni, Interpreters Patrik Melato le C. M. Makgobangwane N. A. D. le Constable Bethuel Mooka le Mahlare S. A. P. Marabastad le Johannes Molotsane N. A. D. Arcadia. Mr Thema o khutletse Premier Mine ka di 13 tsa kgoedi o ne a le bophelong byo monate. Fela ore batho ba-abereka ba feela seterekeng sa Premier Mine.

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Ka li 18th June tichere ena e memme batsoali ba bana kaofela le metsoalle ho tla mamela bana ba eona ha ba bala ka hloho lipalo tsa bona tseo e ba neileng tsona e leng lithoko tsa Sesotho le tsa Seqhosa.

Mafumahali Arina Botsane le Rebecca Mokoatsi oa thusitse tichere ka ho khabisa ntle ea Kereke mo- keteng ona oa bona. Khele! ba e khabisa ntle eno bana ba Moshoe-shoe—ea re bhe!

Eitse ka hora ea boraro motseare hoa qaloe mosebetsi e leng Mong Isaac Botsane molul'a Situlo Che bana ba rona ba bala hantle, ka mokhoa o makatsang, ruri, 'me le rona ra bona hore bana ba rona kasebele ba khannoa ka tselo e kholisang. Bana ba rona ba ne ba sa tsece letho ka puo ea mahabo empa kajeno re bona ba nise ba hetela teng. Eka Modimo o matla ohle a ka ba na le tichere ena a e matlafatse 'me a e hlohonolofatse mosebetsing oa eona. Re leboha mafumahali ana Rebecca Mokoatsi le Arena Botsane ka ho thusa tichere ea bona ha eba kopile ka boikoko- betso hore ba e phe thuso, 'me re leboha le banna ba bona ka ho ba lumela ho etsa mosebetsi oo.

Ka li 25th June Kerekeng ena hape e ne e le mosebetsi o moholo oa ho thibolla tsepe e ncha ea Kereke le thomo ea (organ) e leng mpho e tsoang Makhoeng a D. R. C. mona. Batho ba ile ba photheha kantle pel'a ntle ea Kereke 'me Dr. Murray oa D. R. C. a o bula mosebetsi ka mantsoe a se makae 'me a niela libini tsa Kereke (Church Choir) tse tsamaisoang ke Mong. Cona hore li bine. Khele! ba bina bana ba Basotho ba nkhopotsa "Never-never" moo ke sa tsebeng Che morali oa Mokoatsi e leng Re-becca oa bina ka sebele.

Eitse ha ho qetiloe kantle mosebetsi oa kenoa ka hare. Mona thomo e ne e hatoa ke "Hloho e Putsoa" e leng Mong. Koekoe. Bannal oa e hata mora Koekoe ntho lea Makhoaa 'me ba luma bana ba Moshoeshoe ra tsoara meokho ka ma-tsa ho.

Ka morao phutheho e nkile se-tsoantse le Moruti Murriy, oa Lekhoaa.

Lenyalo La Mr A. M. Molapo

Ke D. B. M. Khotle

Ka di 4 tsa June re bile lenyalong la Mr. Asiel Mpete Molapo mo mo-tseng oa Brits. Lenyalo lena le ile la ema ka nako ea 6.30 p.m. ea eba lenyalo le legolo thata.

Diboledi tse ileng tsa bolela lenyalong lena ke Mr. Moloto oa kereke ea Dutch Reformed Brits, le Moruti Mosetlha, le Moruti Sejake le Tichere D. B. Khotle.

Re soaba thata gobane emong oa baneng ba tshoanetse go bolela e ne e le Mr. M. P. Mpha- hlele tichere e kgolo ea sekolo sa

Bapong (Bapo Public School) empa a se ke a fumana sebaka ka gore nako e ne e se teng.

Re itumela le nganaborona Mr Molapo ka gore kajeno Modimo o mofile molekane e mocha.

Modimo o mo phedisetse ena mme balekane bana ba babedi ba phe- disane mmogo ka kutloano le lerato.

Kereke E Dumedisa Kgosi Motsepe

Ho motlhomphegi Morena Mathews Malatse Motsepe:-

Ditumediso go oena motlhomphegi mmogo le sechaba sa gago. Kereke ea African Catholic Church, e dumelletsoeng ke Morena Chief Moemise Motsepe ka di 11th August 1910, mono Makan e itumela thata ka jeno go tla dumedisa Morena e mocha Mathews Malatse Motsepe. Ditumediso go oena morena mmogo le sechaba sa gago. Rea itumela go o bona re eme pela gago, mme rare, re o lakaletsa katlego le lethogonolo le boiketlo bophelong bo botle, lbobo ttele, bomonate kametlha le puso e ntle. Modimo a o fe bothale le- tlhaloganyo le kelello e pila ea go busa sechaba sa gago ka go loka o sa kgetholle emong go ba bang.

Morena Malatse, Modimo o go file mosebetsi o mogolo, o bokete, o thata oa go disa batho. O kope go Modimo gore o go fe bothale bo tletseng bo tsoeng go ona ba go disa batho. O tle go disa batho bao ditiro le mekgoa ea bone e tapaneng

le ditumelo tsa bona di fapa-fapaneng. Hopola seo Mocr- na Salomone Molhanka oa Modimo a ileng a se direloa ke Modimo ga Modimo one o moreile oa re a kope seo a se ratang! Salomone o ile a lemoga gore a ka se ke busa se- chaba sa gagoe pila ntle le bathale A kopa Modimo gore o mo fe bothale le kelello ea go busa Likronike 1: 7-10. Salomone ga a kopa bothale go Modimo o ile are: "Ana ke mang ea ka atholang chaba sena sahao se se kalo kalo ntle le bothale."

Morena Salomone o ile a bolela lentsoe le legolo le reng: Bothale bo ikahetse ka mopelong ea motho ea masene.

Ke ao Madume a rona Morena le sechaba sa sagago. Modimo o go fe lethogonolo nakong tsothle tsa go phela ga gago.

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The curtain-raisers were the second teams refereed by Gusten of Messina. The play between this team was not satisfactory owing to the referee's ignorance of the prevailing regulations of football. Although the public at large was vexed by the improper handling of the match, no player in the field showed any impertinence at all.

The score was Zomba Team 1 Zets 0

The 1st Elevens started at 3.30 p.m. From the start it was quite evident that the Zets 1st Eleven were masters of the ground. Before half-time the Zets forward broke out between the formidable Zomba fullback and netted a goal just from the 18th line. The game was lively all the time. At half-time the score was 1-0 in favour of the Zets.

After half-time the Zomba team, especially the forwards gave the home goalie, "Machinga" a busy time but in vain. The closing saw the Zets victorious by 2-0, the second goal was scored by Hosea, the Zets left-inner.

Samuel Malumbete refereed.

Among the lady-members of the Zets F. C. present were:—Naume Malosi, Annie Makgatho, Ella Maluleke, Emilina Molandzi and Angelo Phulwana.

Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union

The Team

This is the third time in succession that Messrs R. D. Sondlo and Sam B. Ndlazilwana the Captain and the vice-Captain of the Transvaal team respectively have been called upon to lead the young men representing this province at the tournament for the S.A.B.R. Board.

The team is as follows:—
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Manager: Mr. M. R. Xiniwe
Delegates: Messrs R.D. Mqoboli, A. B. Mathobela and Gil. Matebese.
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Inter-Schools Athletic Sports

Geduld District Victory

The 3rd. Annual Inter-Schools Athletic Sports meeting organised by the Modder Examining Board was held at Van Ryn Estates on Saturday June 10. The weather favoured the day and eight competing schools displayed to a crowd of parents and Managers of the Van Ryn Estates Mines Ltd.

The Junior Potato-Race was a Curtain Raiser. The two following events, 100 yards flat for Senior boys and girls, placed Geduld on a lead that brought it to its distinct victory. The three schools, Modder Bee, Van Ryn and Bapsfontein made several dashes to catch up Geduld with no success; rather, Geduld went on stretching the leading zone. Tacts were exhibited in the mile race when Israel Pharasi (nicknamed, at the occasion, "Jerusalem") of Geduld proved a real miler with a magnificent finish. Time: 4 mins 31 secs. Other events of great enthusiasm were long and high jumps; here again Jerusalem held the upper hand by a good margin. Relay Races were also well run and were of great attraction.

The results were as follows:—
Geduld School Total Points 72. Winners of the Gumbi Cup; Also winners of the Cable Cup for the Senior Group. Modder Bee and Van Ryn Schools came out second with 36 points tie. Bapsfontein took the third place with 35 points. Varkfontein 4 points, Modder East 1 point, Vlakfontein and Putfontein nil.

The Junior trophy was by mistake given to Modder Bee School when actually it was to be given to

Geduld since Modder Bee Junior only got 20 points and Geduld 23 points. The error was discovered after the presentation.

The day was closed with a concert in which the presentation of cups to the winners was well made by Mr. W. R. Hayes. General Manager Van Ryn Estates Mines. Mr. Sol. T. Moltana presided at the function. Mr. O. Moloisane, Chairman of the Board outlined the functions of the Board and apologised for the absence of the Inspector of schools and his staff at the function due to unavoidable circumstances. He stressed the importance of parents co-operating with teachers in the interest of the children.

In presenting the trophies. The General Manager added, "Sport is best for children and it does them good for it teaches them self-control and keeps them out of troubles in most cases." He congratulated Israel Pharasi who out of the six events for Senior Group, won five and came out second in the sixth one. Vera Magudulela also of Geduld was congratulated for the same record in the girls section. At this juncture, the Manager promised to give a sum of 25s. in cash to the best boy and girl who won the most number of events, and a guinea to the best of his school, Van Ryn, and that he would give Prizes annually as long as he is in contact with the sports. The Compound Manager Mr. J. E. Frazer also spoke words of encouragement. Mrs. E. Mnandi, Head Teacher, Modder East, passed a vote of thanks seconded by Mr. S. J. J. Lesolang.

Iscor Bantu Football Club

Folks say experience is the mother of success; they say it even broadens ones mind. I think the same myself. But now—we'll, now I don't know, not after what has happened to Iscor B.F.C. and its energetic and experienced—organiser—Lucas B. Mobele (about his set back; not a soul has been informed.)

A short while ago Iscor has been on the limelight and engaged in a series of professional matches, under the management of L. B. Mobele Iscor Club has played the following matches for the first time in its history:—

Botsabelo Training Institution and won 3 goals—nil, Union Jacks of Johannesburg and drew.

Orange Free State Canons of J.H.B. and lost 2—3.

Pretoria and District India Association and lost 2—3.

Unfortunately Iscor Club will not be heard of because its backbone organiser has just been pushed back and this spells great gloom to the poor players who still like and desire his assistance.

The sad part about this is that the players fear to approach the authorities on the matter.

It was the aim of the Iscor F.C. to meet Lovedale touring team this year but unfortunately things are disorganised.

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The 4th S.A.B.R.F.B. Tournament On The Rand

The Official opening of the Tourney by the City deputy Mayor Mr T. A. N. Huddle took place on the Springfield European ground on Saturday July 1 at 2.30 p.m. Mr Huddle gave a very appropriate speech and dramatically declared the tourney open by kicking the oval ball—"this demonstrating how place kicks should be done." These were the opening matches: First, North Eastern vs Griquas. During the early stages of the match the N. Easterns seemed to dominate the "Poor" Griquas.

Despite the busy efforts of the Griquas to stay the N. Eastern tide, Mr. Mbati of Queenstown bolted through their line to make a greatly applauded try which was not converted however.

Call the Griquas "Poor." that was a mistake which they rectified with all the publicity possible within a rugby field in the second half. Within a short time the Griquas put over 2 free place-kicks by Brookstone and B. Oliphant (Griqua Full-back respectively.) To make a finishing touch of the match the Griquas made a commendable try and converted it, thus making 11 points against 3 points of the N. Easterns who played undaunted throughout the match.

Then came the match Transvaal vs Border at 4-15. From the very start to the end both sides were very anxious to take the laurels for the game. This anxiety combined with the novelty of playing on turf ground inhibited all the skilful stunts schemed over night, and the match became more of that of basketball-running all over the field manufacturing a hundred and one knock-ons and abortive free kicks. Nevertheless the Transvaal forwards and the scrum-half were very successful in getting the ball out to their line-outs, and Mr Nomngqokwane of the Border made fine defensive touches. The match resulted in a pointless draw. Mr. "Referee" sat heavily on them and they deserved his irksome pressure.

In the evening a very successful reception function was held at the Inchcape Hall and fine speeches were made by the Deputy Mayor and some sport authorities like Messrs Smith, Sondlo, Mazwi and several others. Mr Phillips and Mr Sondlo were the living souls of the function. Thus the day's work was done.

These are the results of the week-end matches - Transvaal won against N. Eastern 6-5. Griquas won against Border 10-9. "SCRUTINEER"

Upington Bantu Association Football

The local Rangers gave a dashing display of football in the opening match against the De Aar Young Tigers Touring team, at Upington on May 31, 1939. After playing a draw in the first game, they went to defeat the tourists in the main game of the afternoon 3-1, in the presence of 3000 spectators. Mr Freddy Booyesen refereed the game.

The crowd came early and at the commencement of the first game the attendance was estimated to be over 2,000 including a number of Europeans and 20 motor cars. People came from as far as Keimoes, Louisville, Keidebees and surrounding places to witness the tourists.

They were delightful games to watch, fought at a great pace by both sides. In the first game, a little after 15 minutes the tourists opened their scoring but Rangers soon equalised and soon after, the tourists again scored making the half time score 2-1 in their favour. In the 2nd half Rangers again scored to draw the game 2-2. In the main game of the afternoon, when the crowd had increased to almost 3,000 the homesters made a change in their side, while the Tourists made a change of 5 members.

Both sides took the field with the will of playing open football and kept the crowd on tip-toes and thrilled by the many bright movements due to the give-and-take exhibition given by the two sides.

Golf at Orlando Last Sunday

Having opened the course Mr W. B. Ngakane gave a chance to the competitors who were from all over the reef.

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Lovedale Still Undefeated

Lovedale played East Rand combined at Boksburg on Saturday last when they won by 4 goals to 3. The visitors' play greatly impressed the spectators. Lovedale scored their 1st goal before the home team had kicked the ball. As the game progressed Sulupha, the young Lovedale centre-forward whose home is at Springs, did the hat trick by scoring 3 splendid goals. According to reports Lovedale played better than ever in this game and the score of 4-3 does not do justice to their superiority.

Lovedale play J. B. F. A. on Saturday afternoon next and they go into match with an undefeated year behind them, so they can be expected to make every effort to maintain their record.

The students have a fine set of forwards and their goal average since coming to the Rand is about 4 goals per match.

The Lovedale tour ends this week-end and the players entrain on Monday evening for a match at Bethlehem.

Cape Students Vs J. F. A.

This match was played in the week-end on the Bantu Sports Ground and ended in a draw of 3. A thrilling match well handled by the referee and perhaps unfortunate not to have been won by the C. Students whose final shot by Sulupha just bounced back to the field

again. At the half-time the score was 3-2 in students' favour to be equalised by home team in the second half thus ending the game with a draw. One of the features of the match was a fine goal keeping by Rex a Fort Hare student who lives in Johannesburg.

T.A.C.P.O. Box 178, Pretoria.
S. MATSEKE, President.
C. S. Ramahanoe, Gen. Sec.

Olympic Rugby F. C.

The meetings of the above club are hereby announced to resume on Thursday July 13.

Members and supporters are all invited. Business very important in view of the N. R. C. Trophy competition.
Secretary.

Congress News

TRANSVAAL BRANCH.

THE Annual Conference of the Transvaal African Congress will be held in the Dougal Hall, Pretoria on August 5, 6, 7, 1939.

We appeal once more to all individuals and leaders of various Organisations to rally round the banner of their national Organisation by attending the Conference. Back your National Organisation and make it an effective weapon.

All branches of the Transvaal African Congress in the Transvaal and other Organisations including the Ministers' Associations and Transvaal Advisory Boards are requested to send their delegates to the Conference.

Branch Officials, Organising Committees and District Organisers are asked to submit their reports to the General Secretary.

c/o 5, Exploration Buildings,
72, Commissioner Street,
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On or before July 15, 1939. This will enable him to compile his report which is to be submitted to the Conference.

Delegates are requested to communicate with Branch Secretary (Continued column 1)

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Delmas News

Dr. Eiselen's Visit

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Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights
IN THE NATIVE

DIVORCE COURT

(NATAL AND TRANVAAL
Case No 46-13-1938.

(Before E.N. BRAATNEDT, Esq

BETWEEN:
HARRIS BOKOLO Plaintiff
AND:
LYDIA BOKOLO (born NDHLOVU) Defendant

Be it remembered: that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them;

And be it further remembered: that on Friday the 17th day of March 1939, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and his Attorney and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default;

And thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced and Attorney for the Plaintiff,
The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 31st day of July 1939, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 11th day of September 1939 sitting at PRETORIA why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved.

Dated at PRETORIA on this 17th day of March 1939.

BY ORDER OF COURT
J. L. PRETORIUS,
Registrar.

Molato wa 46-13-38.
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Magareng a-
HARRIS BOKOLO Mmelaedi

le
LYDIA BOKOLO, Mosekisoa
(tsetsoe ke Ndhlovu)

Elelloang:
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E ntsitsoe PRETORIA
ka di 17 tsa MARCH 1939.

KA TAELO EA LEKOTLA

J. L. PRETORIUS,
Mongodi.

East London News

A variety concert and dance will take place at the New Hall on July 8. An Amabaca scene, Honolulu sketch and some Xhosa songs will be part of the programme. This will be given by the newly formed singing company called "Palladiums," you should hear them imitating "Ntsikana." For many months these young men were coached by a European Mr. Evans and will tested for broadcasting in the near future.



Mr. Christopher C. B. Chimedza, left Johannesburg this morning in the Rhodesia Express on a visit home at Sinola, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Chimedza and her child will meet him at Salisbury, on Sunday morning. Mr. Christopher C. B. Chimedza hopes to return in October.

Mr. Dan "Kangaroo" Hohana, is manager of the company, you can imagine A. H. Buya (everybody's favourite) in "She's tall and terrific" "China Simain in "Intombi zalapha zisela i grapes" D. Xashe N. Kume N. Matthews and M. Bam will give turns in the programme, and the Merry Mascot Jazz Band will polish off with latest hits.

A farewell Tea-party was held in the Temperance Hall in honour of the Rev. and Mrs

J. Mdlulwa by the Methodist school teachers. The Rev. Mdlulwa is now taking ministry and has resigned from teaching.

Mr. Buchanan T. Ngebulana will celebrate his 21st birthday next month, he is a rugby enthusiast, a keen sportsman and a captain of the Bush Bok R. F. C. first XV for two years, and a Border "fly half."

Sophiatown News

(By Rev. Z.A. Baqwa)

The Youngmen Manyano Convention met last at Sophiatown. It was held on a Good Friday. Present were the Rev. S. E. Bottrill, the president of the conference, E. Cartar, the Superintendent of the circuit; A. Cowgill, the secretary of the movement, B. Mavi, J. J. Mngadi, S. Mokapela, S. Mdabuka, J. B. Maboda, S. Baholo, B. Lushaba Z. A. Baqwa P. W. D. Mtetwa and about one hundred delegates.

The following resolutions were passed:—That 1s. per year per member be subscribed in order to establish what will be known as the Transvaal and Swaziland Sons of Wesley Fund. That the following names be submitted to the next Synod for its approval as office-bearers of the association: Revs S. Mdabuga (President) J. J. Mngadi (vice president) J. B. Mabona (secretary) A. Cowgill and Z. A. Baqwa (co-treasurers); that the next years convention meet at Witbank. The President of the confe-

rence delivered his most appealing message of the cross and Rev. E. Carter extended his warm welcome to the delegates. The membership return showed the figure 3333.

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Sy dit Kennelik: dat bogenoemde Verweerder gedagvar is om hom teenoor bogenoemde Eiser te verantwoord in 'n aksie vir herstel van huweliksregte of by gebreke daarvan vir die ontbinding van die huwelik wat tussen hulle bestaan **En sy dit verder Kennelik:** da op Vrydag die 9de dag van Junie 1939, voor gesegde Hof die gesegde Eiser, Advokaat/Prokureur en getuies verskyn het; en dat gesegde Verweerder, ofskoon behoorlik gedagvaar en gewaarsku, nie gekom het nie maar in gebreke gebly het om te verskyn; Waarop, nadat getuies en die Advokaat/Prokureur vir Eiser gehoor is, Die Hof vonnis verleen vir Eiser tot herstel van huweliksregte en Verweerder gelas terug te keer of die Eiser te Ontvang op of voor die 31ste dag van Julie 1939 of in gebreke daarvan aan hierdie Hof by sy sitting op Pretoria die redes, indien enige, a in die toon op die 11 dag van September 1939, waarom die egverbintenis wat nou tussen Verweerder en die Eiser bestaan nie ontbind sal word nie, en 'n bevel van die Hof wat die voordyskup van die kinders uit die huwelik aan die Eiser toeken. Gedateer te Pretoria die 9de dag van Junie 1939.

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JOHN MATUNGA MAKOBE Mosekisoa

Elelloang:

hore Mosekisoa enoa o godimo moa o tle a biesoa ho tsa araba Mmelaedi o mo godimo ka molato oa hore e ka kgona a kgutlise tokelo tsa lenyalo, hoseng jualo ho kgaoloe lenyalo la bona;

Hape elelloaeg:

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E ntshiso Pretoria ka di 9 tsa June 1939
KA TAELO EA LEKGOTLA

J. L. PRETORIUS,
Mongodi

Who's Who In The News This Week



Mr. J. S. Mogotsi, Assistant Manager Abyssinian Meat Market, will remain in charge of the business during Mr. W. D. Mphokeng's absence.

Mr. D. W. Swan, ("Mahewu") the popular Superintendent of the Eastern Native Township, has left on a few week's leave. The residents will miss him; for he understands them and maintains law and order through respect and not through threats.

Mr John Z. Mgobhozi, of "The Ilanga lase Natal" staff, Durban, arrived in the city by last Monday's Express from Natal. Mr. Mgobhozi has come to make final arrangements for his marriage with Miss Henrietta Nkuta which takes place to-day, July 8 at 19, 15th Avenue Alexandra Township. Ceremony 11 a.m. Dutch Reformed Church.



Mr. W. D. Mpolokeng, Managar, Abyssinian Meat Market, W. N. Township together with Mrs Mpolokeng and her sister Mrs. S. C. Mifi left Johannesburg last Sunday July 2 for Cape Town from where they will go to Mafeking. Mr. Mpolokeng intends studying business conditions in the Cape.

Mr. John Kwanini, agent of "The Bantu World" at Sterkretroom, who is accompanying the Rugby tourists now in the city, paid a short business call at the offices of "The Bantu World" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mabaso, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Mesaba of E. N. Township, Mrs. Dhladha, and Mr. Kumalo, paid a flying visit on Sunday, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ngcobo, the Store owner, of Orlando, who had a big dinner that day.

The wedding will take place on August 5 at Leewkraal of Miss Sarah, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kutumela, of Leewkraal, to Saffred, second son of Mrs. and the

late Mr. Joseph Manamela. Reception on August 6 at 353, Callent Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria. All friends invited.

Mrs. Cecilia A. R. Mafulako of E. N. T. gave birth to boy twins a week ago. Mother and twins are well.

Mr. M. Ndzimani, Circuit Steward of the Bantu Methodist Church of S. A. spent the day of July 2 at the Eastern Native Township branch, where he gave stirring sermons. The congregation contributed towards the new Church building in Natal.

Mr. P. M. Selokane, of E. N. T. attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mortsoa at Pimville where he met some of his old friends.

Mr. W. Oliphant of E. N. T. left the city on Thursday on a three week's business visit home in Queens-town.

Mr. Nelson Nkonyane, teacher of Alberton Methodist School and Miss Z. J. Ramothibela of Alberton, will pay a flying visit to Breyten during the holidays.

Mrs. J. M. Ribane arrived in the city on Sunday to spend her holidays with her daughter Mrs. J. M. Mathhako of the Pitiesburg Tailoring Co. Alexandra Township.

Mr. E. M. Tonjeni, of Cambridge, visited "The Bantu World" Offices on Saturday, July 1. Mr. Tonjeni was formerly Chief Agent and reporter of "The Bantu World" at East London. It was through his efforts that the Gomo News Agency was established. At present he is under the Cambridge Location Native Administration Staff where he is doing good work.

Mr and Mrs William Letoaba, of No 297, Twelfth Avenue, Marabastad, Pretoria, had the pleasure of entertaining a few friends at a Tea Party last Sunday afternoon. Some of their guests were Misses Japhtalina Matlala, Elizabeth Mpepyoa, Messrs. Philmon Tundusa, L. Ngwane, all of Pretoria and Miss Rineth Matlala, of Saxonwold, Johannesburg.

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Seaside Holiday For Little African Convalescent Children

FIFTY-EIGHT convalescent African children, drawn from 15 locations in Johannesburg and on the Reef, left on Monday morning for a fortnight's holiday in Durban, under the auspices of the Bantu Children's Holiday Fund. They will stay at the Taylor Street Location School.

Most of them have never seen the sea.

The fund is part of the work of the African-European Women's Joint Committee, of which Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., is the president, and these parties of children are sent away every July and December. The funds are derived entirely from charity.

The children were weighed and fitted out with clothes, where necessary. An African teacher and an African nurse will travel down with them in the train, and in Durban they will be under the care of Miss B. Clissold. The cost of the holiday is about £25 for each child.

Mrs. S. L. Jaff, assistant secretary of the fund, told a representative of The Star that only those children who are likely to benefit from the holiday are sent away. The fund cannot deal with crippled children or those who have infectious diseases. The children are all selected by the

medical officers of health and the clinics sisters of the various districts, and only those who have medical certificates are taken.

Several children without certificates come down to the station when each trip leaves, sent by their parents "just in case".

Mrs. Jaff said that many of the children are convalescing from ailments traceable to malnutrition and bad housing. The fund did not want the results of the holiday to be transitory, but owing to limited funds it is unable to keep in touch with the children after they return to their homes. It is hoped that in the future the fund will be able to do "follow-up" work that will be as valuable as the holiday itself.

BIG HEALTH SCHEME FOR LOCATIONS

DOCTORS, NURSES CLINICS WANTED

FAR reaching decisions affecting the health of residents in three African townships in the Johannesburg municipal area were made at a joint meeting of the Public Health Committee of the Johannesburg City Council and representatives of the non-European community on Monday night.

It was decided to advise the City Council to appoint three temporary medical officers, one temporary assistant medical officer, two temporary European health inspectors, six African nurses, three African orderlies and one African assistant for dental services, in addition to the present staff at Orlando Township. It was decided to build a house at Orlando for a matron.

It is estimated that the cost of additional dispensary and clinical accommodation at Pimville and similar services for the Western Native Township will cost the City Council approximately £5,000.

MEDICAL AIDS TO ASSIST IN RELEASED AREAS

DR. E. H. Cluver, Union Secretary for Public Health, outlined in an interview, the steps being taken to combat disease in newly-released areas.

Starting next year, three fully qualified European doctors will be appointed to the areas, one in Zululand in the Transkei and the third in the Northern Transvaal.

Four African medical assistants are now completing fifth year training at the McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban, and will go as assistants to these doctors.

With the help of these assistants, each doctor will supervise some five outlying clinics.

Beginning next year, 15 African medical assistants will undergo their final training at the McCord hospital every year, which means that with a possible wastage of five annually, ten assistants will go out each year to supplement the doctors' staffs.

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City's African Traffic Inspectors Appear On Scene

SMARTLY dressed in dark uniforms, the Johannesburg Traffic Department's nine African traffic inspectors took up posts in Louis Botha Avenue last Saturday for the final step in their training.

They patrolled the main thoroughfare to Alexandria Township to learn "road sense." They directed African cyclists into the specially provided cycle track at the edge of the road and generally controlled African road-users.

The nine Africans have completed a two month's course of instruction and their outing on Saturday was described by an official at the traffic office as a "final grooming."

Tea Cup Fortune Telling Gives Him £125

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A LOCAL African made a "teacup fortune" of £125 on the Durban July Handicap. His wife, he says, had predicted out of a teacup that the initial letters of the winning horses would be "S," "M" and "T."

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