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# THE BANTU WORLD

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THE  
Bantu World  
Circulates  
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Union of  
South Africa  
and the  
adjoining High  
Commission  
Territories

SOUTH AFRICA'S ONLY NATIONAL BANTU NEWSPAPER

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1941. JOHANNESBURG

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PRICE TWO PENCE

## BRITISH DRIVE AGAINST ITALIANS IN NORTH AND EAST AFRICA

WHILE THERE IS A TEMPORARY LULL IN WAR ACTIVITIES IN WESTERN EUROPE, THE WAR IN AFRICA AND ALBANIA IS BEING FOUGHT RELENTLESSLY. IN LIBYA BRITISH FORCES, AFTER CAPTURING DERNA AND CYRENE, ARE NOW ADVANCING TOWARDS BENGHAZI. IN ERITREA, BRITISH TROOPS, AFTER CAPTURING AGORDAT AND BARENTU, ARE NOW PURSUING THE RETREATING ITALIANS TOWARDS KEREN. SEVERAL HUNDREDS OF ITALIAN PRISONERS WERE TAKEN.

IN ABYSSINIA IMPERIAL FORCES ARE PERSUING THE RETREATING ITALIANS TOWARDS GONDAR (90 MILES INSIDE ETHIOPIA)

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS HAVE CAPTURED THE ITALIAN POSTS OF EL GUMU AND GORAI, TEN MILES INSIDE THE ABYSSINIAN BORDER, IN ITALIAN SOMALILAND. ITALIANS ARE RETREATING BEFORE THE ADVANCE OF IMPERIAL FORCES.

THE GREEKS IN ALBANIA ARE STEADILY FORCING BACK THE ITALIANS TOWARDS THE SEA. THEY ARE AT THE GATES OF TEPELINI AND IT IS REPORTED THAT THE ITALIANS ARE PREPARING TO EVACUATE THE TOWN.

## POSTS CAPTURED IN ABYSSINIA

With the British forces in Libya confined to patrol work while concentrating for a new attack, interest in the war in Africa centres to-day on Italy's East African territories, in all parts of which the enemy is falling back in the face of ever-increasing pressure.

In Eritrea and Abyssinia an important development is that the Italian forces are now abandoning the main roads—built at the cost of hundreds of Italian lives and millions of lire—and are taking to difficult mule tracks across bush or rugged mountains, says Reuter's special correspondent. This involves abandoning large quantities of transport and other heavy material.

The occupation of Barentu by the British forces at dawn on Sunday, following the fall of Agordat on Saturday, means that the first Italian line of organised resistance in Eritrea is now completely broken, and the Italian main force split in two.

Barentu was surrounded on three sides, and when British pressure became too strong the Italians escaped by a "bolt belt" under cover of darkness. Their line of retreat now lies to the south-east, along a narrow winding mule track which joins the main Addis Ababa-Asmara road 40 miles south of Asmara, the capital of Eritrea. The force which held Agordat is retreating in a north-easterly direction along the railway line to Keren.

## Abyssinians Playing Important Role In Regaining Ethiopia

Abyssinian irregulars are playing an increasingly important part in regaining their country. They have been equipped with uniforms and operate under European officers.

These irregulars include a nephew of Haile Selassie and others who had positions of wealth formerly, but are now quite happy to accept pay of £1. 5s. to £2 a month.

Their attitude is entirely unmercenary and they are willing to pay for extra equipment themselves. They are constant readers of the Bible and are fighting for the ideal of freeing their country.

Their attitude may be summed up in the words of a 60-year-old irregular who fought at Adowa, "we will hoist our flag again with the help of God."

For months these men have been drilled on the Tuakana front by South African instructors—sergeants of a well-known Cape regiment. One instructor sergeant, a Capetown municipal employee in peace-time, had a strong Scottish accent and another had a pronounced Afrikaans accent.

These men were all originally refugees from Abyssinia. When the war broke out they offered their services to Britain without reservation. As early as August 20 of last year a large body of them gathered at a camp near the north-west corner of Lake Rudolf, but before this they had slipped into Abyssinia on a strange adventure, the full story of which has still to be told.

They penetrated the country, which had been virtually depopulated by the Italians, and hoisted the Abyssinian Imperial flag there.

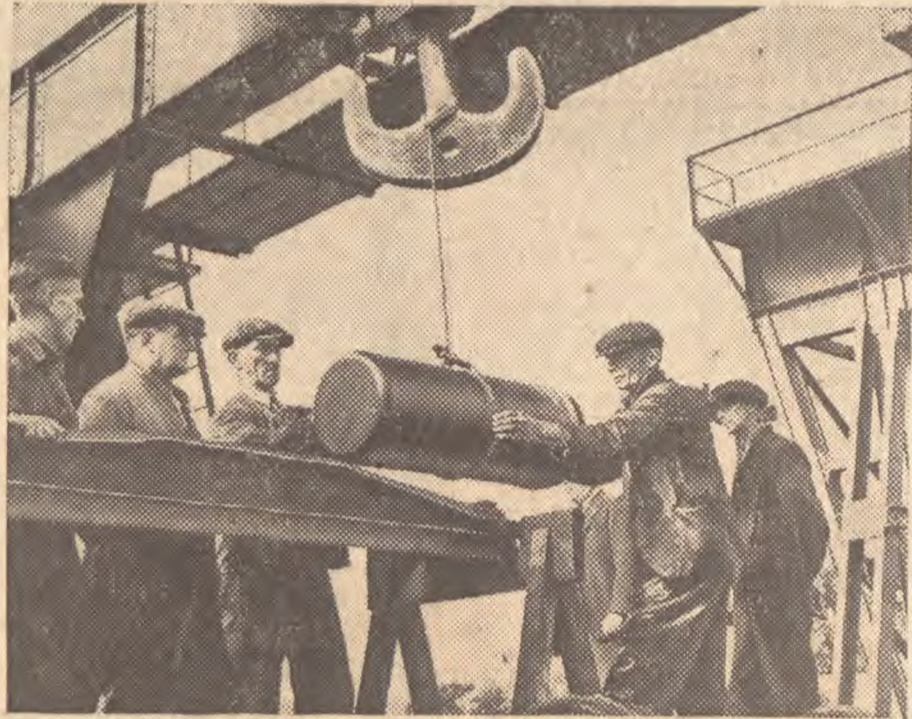
They attacked an out-post, sacked it, and buried the first of their comrades to fall in the fight for restoration of their freedom.

They had gone into Abyssinia lightly rationed, hoping to live on the land and before they struggled back across the border into the Iembe triangle, they suffered great hardships for about 25 days. Only the sound leadership of their leaders, allied with their fortitude and self sacrifice, enabled them to emerge from the Abyssinian Odyssey.

As an organised force they first went into action on October 19 and before November 1 they had engaged in seven minor actions and experienced bombing from the air. They captured arms, rifles, equipment and inflicted considerable casualties on the enemy.

the war is finished, which countries were for them and which against, but at the moment that is a less terrifying prospect than facing the German army and air force. Colonel Donovan, however, reminded them of President Roosevelt's promise to assist, with material from American factories and arsenals, all countries resisting Axis aggression.

He has taken a practical interest in the military needs of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece. There are signs that his visit has had a stiffening effect on both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Turkey has already taken a stand, but Colonel Donovan will presumably discuss what American factories and arsenals can supply her with in the event of Turkey herself becoming a belligerent.



**BRITISH GUNS WILL NOT FAIL.**  
Workmen are here seen loading a special test projectile into a new gun for one of Britain's newly-built battleships.

## Time-Table Of British Advance In Libya

Following is the time-table of the British advance from Mersa Matruih—British railhead from Alexandria and the point farthest west held in force—from the day the offensive was begun:—

December 9:	Offensive launched; fortified camps of Makitula and Nibeiva captured; Sidi Barrani surrounded, to fall soon afterwards	75 miles.
December 13:	Patrol fighting on Libyan frontier.	120 miles.
December 16:	Sollum and Fort Capuzzo captured.	130 miles.
December 19:	Bardia invested.	140 miles.
January 4:	Attack launched on Bardia.	
January 5:	Bardia captured.	
January 7:	British forces in touch with Tobruk.	190 miles.
January 21:	Attack launched on Tobruk.	
January 22:	Tobruk captured.	
January 30:	Derna captured.	290 miles.

## ITALIANS PREPARING TO LEAVE TEPELINI

Big fires in Teplini indicate that the Italians are preparing to leave and are destroying their stores, states the Athens radio, quoting a Greek Press Ministry statement.

The Athens radio statement declares that Greek action continues to meet with success on the Albanian front, despite very bad weather during the past three days.

In the area beyond Chimara determined attacks have ended in the occupation of a high mountain pass which the Italians had transformed into a powerful stronghold.

Italian Alpine troops among the prisoners declared that their commander had ordered that all who retreated would be shot immediately.

## ABYSSINIA WILL BE RESTORED TO HAILIE SELASSE

Britain's aims in helping Haile Selassie to regain his throne were defined by Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons.

Mr. Eden said that the British Government would welcome the reappearance of an independent Ethiopian State, and recognised the Emperor's claim to the throne.

Haile Selassie had informed the British Government that he would require outside assistance and guidance.

"The Government agrees with this view and considers that any such assistance and guidance in economic and political matters should be subject to international arrangement at the conclusion of peace.

"The Government reaffirms that it has itself no territorial ambitions in Abyssinia."

Meanwhile, said Mr. Eden, military operations in parts of Abyssinia would require temporary

and control. "These will be carried out in consultation with the Emperor and will be brought to an end as soon as the situation permits."

measures for military guidance. Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Seloje Thema, 14, Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

## COL. DONOVAN IMPRESSES BALKAN LEADERS

The tour of the United States observer, Colonel Donovan, is worrying the Germans, says the Times correspondent at Istanbul.

They are more disturbed by what he has been telling the Balkan leaders than by what they have told him. He has been disseminating the American view about the war and has done much to remove any doubts that may have existed in the Balkans about the significance of American aid to Britain.

Balkan statesmen now know that America regards a British victory as essential to American security and will take all measures necessary and face all risks to ensure that victory.

The Balkan countries do not require to be told that Britain and America will remember, when (See foot of Column 2)



Mofumehedi Matsaba Mants'hebo who is recommended by the Basuto Land Chief's Council to act as regent for the late Paramount Chief's son who is three years old.

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# The Readers' Forum

## Bantu Criminality

### REMEDY IN BETTER WAGES AND SOCIAL CLUBS

Sir,  
Much has already been said in the Press about the increase of many acts of Native lawlessness, burglary, robbery and most frightful murders. To my disgust, however, these letters seem to denounce the whole Bantu nation as a race of natural criminals.

As one who has been associated with Bantu child life for many years, I think I can speak with some knowledge about this subject. It is obvious, of course, that this grave state of affairs must have some source. Invariably, in a country like South Africa whose days are always dark for the Bantu in the struggle for livelihood, the majority find themselves compelled by vital circumstances to follow blind-alley occupations no matter what their educational attainments are. What is more heart-rending, they have then to face one of the most bitter obligations of the Urban Areas Act—that of being segregated to Municipal locations where their fight against poverty renders them entirely hors de combat.

Let me discuss briefly what I consider to be the true facts relating to the commencement of crime by the Bantu youth. The parents have to leave in the early hours of the morning and the children are then left with no parental restraint whatsoever. For the entire day, they roam vice-dens freely—making contact with old criminals. I well remember a youth of about twenty once telling me of his intention to commit a crime so that he could be sent to prison where he would work and obtain 'free' food. From this and many other incidents, I maintain that corporal punishment, spare diet or even the gallows will never stop the present wave of crime that stands out as a social menace.

This is, of course, a social problem

and should at all events be approached intelligently. In Native law and customs, actions of lawlessness, thieving, etc. are treated at the *Lekhoteng* and guilty youths are sent to serve in a team of Ward-dancers—with due regard to the fact that the individuals concerned are imbued with violent emotions whilst a war-dance serves as an outlet diverting aggressive emotions into safer channels.

In South Africa where tribal animosity is still rife and the complexities of Western civilisation not as yet fully assimilated, the only organisations that will serve as a good remedial cause are the setting up of clubs and the full encouragement of already established clubs. The clubs should be built in all locations along such lines as will cater for all facilities and will suit the temperaments of the Bantu youth.

Pausing on a recent crime—a hold-up at pistol point by a few Bantu youths, we find once more that violent age-old ego of the Native man. Years in prison will never cure that ego, yet in Bantu tribal life, it is cured by treating the culprits concerned calmly. Where then do the Police come in with their harsh prophylactics?

In conclusion, I once again make bold to say that in my well and most considered opinion, the present economic position of the Bantu is the very root and essence of this rapidly increasing wave of daring crime—crime that has to-day become a by word in the Press. Let the supreme power, therefore, have a generous policy in Native labour phases. The clubs will, on the other hand, give their assistance—for social clubs, as I have already said, are proving essential. In America they served a good purpose when Negro lawlessness was at one time a matter-of-fact in the daily press. I perceive, not very far, the day when social and cultural clubs will

(Continued in column 4)

## Pretoria Students Association

### UNION WITH S.A.S.A. NON-EXISTENT

Sir,  
As Secretary of the Pretoria Students Association I have to refute the report which appeared in "The Bantu World" issue of January 25, 1941 that a union has been agreed upon between the South African Students Association and the Pretoria Students Association.

The Chairman of the P.S.A., Mr. L. T. Koma made it quite clear on the night of January 17, 1941 in the Orient Hall, Pretoria to both the S.A.S.A. and P.S.A. members that to present a union of the two associations is not possible on account of the divergent policies of the two executive bodies.

I trust that the readers will now be clear about the position of these two students organisations. The report referred to here was not authorised and misrepresented the facts.

L. W. MASHUPYE,  
272 Church Street, Pretoria.

## Bantu National Day

### THE QUESTION OF A FITTING DAY

Sir,  
I feel we have, or at least we should have outgrown the tight-fitting breeches of the good old tribal days, though bigoted folks amongst us still cling to the puerile old garment like a leech.

That understood, then what about choosing a suitable Bantu National Day on which we should, albeit once a year, think and act in terms of nationhood and forget for a while our petty tribal egos. Our hundred and one churches too that day will have to forget their denominationalism and preach and pray for Bantudom.

Other nations have their national days, and I see no reason why we should have none.

I put this question to our trusted readers and well-meaning readers in good faith that dividing agencies will be entirely and uncompromisingly brushed aside in deciding this vital question.

Cleveland, T. W. B. MKASIBE,

## Segregation Amongst Africans

Sir,  
I noticed that Mr. Manamela, in trying to oppose Mr. Mohlammé's suggestion of segregating urban and rural Africans in towns, expressed his feelings without defending them.

Economically, we find the rural African an obstacle to the progress of those in urban areas. Being used to nothing more than the bare necessities of life he is prepared to accept low wages, and is, therefore, preferred by the white master. Furthermore, having no people to support in town his wages go all the long way to the farm where they subsequently purchase some scrub cattle from which we cannot expect any milk or meat for trade in town. Thus he takes the bread out of the mouth of his urban brother.

Morally, he is more easily influenced into crime than his urban brother, and to put it bluntly he is a social misfit in town where he gets no tribal censure for his failings. He thus brings down the tone of moral life in town. Moreover because of the impression gained through him we are thought incapable of assimilating the Western Civilisation. Help them we are prepared, but not at our expense, for to destroy the helper is to render the victim helpless.

STEWART B. MEKANE,  
Robinson Deep, Jo'burg.

be the greatest educational force in the life of the Bantu youth. Then and only then, I maintain, will the Bantu become no longer a liability to the authorities of this country but an asset in the true sense of the word.

PETER RAY-NASSAU,  
5 Annadale St., Sophiatown.

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

- ① Pain in Back of Head
- ② Giddiness
- ③ Flushing
- ④ Palpitations
- ⑤ Disordered Eyesight



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### A Case in Point

"For the past 18 months I have been prostrated and practically bedridden owing to shattered nerves, high blood pressure and various other ailments. The agony I suffered from my nerves was indescribable—even the slamming of a door would bring on an attack and I was heading for a serious Nervous Breakdown. I consulted with several doctors without any improvement in my condition. A friend advised me to give Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative a trial. I found after the first bottle that the agonizing head pain due to high blood pressure were alleviated, my nerves strengthened and wonderfully soothed and my general health much improved. I cannot speak too well of Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative and shall recommend it to all my friends."—Mrs. B. Johnstone, Durban. (Case 880.)

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# NOW HE'S THE BEST MAN IN THE BAND

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE TRUMPET PLAYER? HE IS BLOWING ALL THE WRONG NOTES.



YOU ARE PLAYING BADLY BECAUSE YOU ARE TIRED. GO AND HAVE A BIG CUP OF TEA. IT WILL FRESHEN YOU UP.



### LATER:

THAT IS BETTER. YOU SHOULD ALWAYS DRINK TEA WITH YOUR MEALS AND WHEN YOU ARE TIRED. TEA GIVES YOU ENERGY.



### NEXT WEEK:

HEAR THEM CLAP FOR MY SOLO. I HAVE PLAYED VERY MUCH BETTER SINCE I STARTED TO DRINK TEA EVERY DAY.



Tea is easy to make and costs very little. When we are tired, a cup of Tea soon makes us fresh and strong again. Everyone likes Tea, it tastes so good. Both children and older people should have Tea with every meal and when they are tired and thirsty too.

### IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 4 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.



### GIVE THE BRIDE A TEA-SET.

If you know a young woman who is going to get married, give her a nice teapot, with cups to match. It would not cost much, and it would be useful many times a day, for everybody likes to drink tea often.



The happy TEA-DRINKER family always drink TEA. They say:



# TEA is good for us!







# MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

PAGE EIGHT

THE BANTU WORLD JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1941

## Weakness Of Our Womenfolk

Editors,  
The serious matter of the girls and young women of our days worries me a great deal. What is wrong with their love? Why are they not honourable?

They complain a lot about us that we are tempters, and lead them astray but forget their evil doings to their sweethearts.

Who can bear the nasty business of sharing the love of a girl with someone else? How many promising young men who were perhaps going to be leaders of their nation have been stabbed to death by other young men through quarrelling about girls who are unfaithful. Hatreds which exist between young men to-day are through girls.

They have lovers in every city, every town, and every cottage. Their love is very cheap, bought one hundred for a half penny and, it flies higher than a paper does and is worse than a cheap gramophone record.

They go to Pretoria and fall in love there; the next month to Bloemfontein and fall in love there too so on and on.

Truly speaking, they all look alike, speak alike, dress alike, laugh alike, and yet expect we young men to fall for such a mess. Married ones too, perhaps, are just as bad if they are young.

Men are at work but their hearts are at their homes, wondering who has paid a good visit to his wife in so much that the poor man becomes thin worrying over his wife's unfaithfulness.

Of course, our girls are pretty, nice and lookable, but their ways and actions simply make one get fed up of them.

MDDODANA NZIMA

## Mealie Meal And Green Mealies

### BANANA MEALIE MEAL PUDDING

3 tb. mealie meal 1 c. milk  
1 tb. sugar 1 egg  
3 bananas 1 lemon

Place milk on to boil. When at boiling point sift in mealie meal and sugar. Cook for 20 minutes. Remove from fire and add egg well beaten. Slice bananas and place at bottom of pudding dish. Squeeze over the bananas the juice of half a lemon; cover with mealie meal mixture and bake in a slow oven for half an hour.

### BAKED GREEN MEALIES AND TOMATOES

Cut from the cob enough mealies to make 4 c. of pulp. Have ready 4 c. of sliced or small tomatoes.

## Household Hints

### A RUG HINT

Most wool rugs are lined, and it is an excellent plan to have one end of the lining left open so that any dirt and dust that collects between the rug and the backing can be shaken out. This will help to keep the rug in good condition.

An ordinary brick will make a splendid floor polisher. Cover the brick thickly with old flannel or any other suitable material, and use it for polishing linoleum, etc. The polisher will be easier to use if a loop of fabric is sewn to the covering material to serve as a handle.

### TO PROTECT YOUR WALLPAPER

A soiled broom or mop handle may soil the wallpaper if it is leant against the wall. To guard against this, cover the end of the handle with a rubber bicycle handle or bind it with adhesive tape. This will also prevent the handle from slipping to the ground.

### PEELING HARD BOILED EGGS

If hard boiled eggs are peeled carelessly, much of the egg will come away with the shell and be wasted. A good way of removing the shell cleanly is to place the eggs in cold water for a moment immediately after removing from the boiling water. Then tap each egg sharply on the table, and roll it firmly several times. You will find that after this treatment the shell will come away easily.

### FRESH LEMONS

Lemons are getting scarce and you will find they keep fresh far longer if they are placed in a basin of cold water. The water should be changed every day.

Butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of mealie pulp, salt and pepper. Repeat until the dish is full. Place bread crumbs on the top and bake for half an hour.

### FRIED PORRIDGE

Make mealie meal porridge. Turn into plates, and when cold cut in slices; dip each piece in flour and fry, turning to brown on both sides. Must be served hot.

### GREEN MEALIE FRITTERS

2 c. grated green mealies  
1 egg  
1 tb. flour  
1 tb. butter  
1 ts. salt  
Pepper

Cut the grain through and take from the cob with the back of a knife. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Drop on greased pan and fry.

## My Life's Experience In Brief

It is true that there are forces in life which interest themselves by throwing us down, down and down; but one thing sure, we fall to rise there is no rise without a fall. We often find ourselves lifted by those very forces which seek to throw us down.

A year or so I was faced with opposition in all I did. I was persecuted, and all my efforts to fight against ill fate were in vain.

I felt crushed by defeat and disheartened through despair.

I wrote "R. Roamer" for a word of encouragement when I felt that I was succumbing under the weight of difficulties, even from this source I found no help; but still I did not sit down to wait for time to solve

### THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.  
Editha.

my problems, and time to bring a change to my disillusioned heart. I devised different means to overcome my difficulties.

The blow I encountered just recently, was when I fell seriously ill and had to be taken to hospital. It was there that I realised that when one is afflicted all friends keep away.

I realised anew the wonderful love of God when He sent many useful new friends to my bedside; since then I have taught myself to accept good and bad with equal composure.

St. Paul writes: "All things work together for good."  
WINIFRED,  
Alberton.

## On Soldiers

(BY LADY JOE)

Miss C. A. Maako, on seeing your first article about soldiers, I had to take trouble of getting myself a graduate to read and translate it for me, because your English is too high. Again Miss Maako your suggestion would sound better if it was for soldiers fighting in the war, but not for Marabastad soldiers who were feasting in front of the cafe. You have good ideas after all about war. But why do you refer them to married women and not to the unmarried?

How can soldiers be drilled on grand dinners and comfortable beds? How must the married ladies invite these soldiers? If, by way of correspondence, where can they get their addresses whenever they cannot beckon to them in streets? Or, is it necessary for them to march to the

(Continued at foot of column 5)

## Read about the Beauty Oils in



# PALMOLIVE SOAP

TO bring out the real charm of your features you must use PALMOLIVE Beauty Soap every day! There are many women and girls whose beauty is only asleep. The gentle massaging action of the natural beauty oils in PALMOLIVE Soap wakes it up. PALMOLIVE Soap makes the skin beautifully soft. It gives you a clear complexion and makes your whole appearance more attractive. Because PALMOLIVE Soap is made only of the precious oils of olive, palm and coconut trees blended with the pleasant perfume of fresh flowers, so many attractive women use only PALMOLIVE Soap for the care of their beauty.

### HOW TO USE PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP

Try the PALMOLIVE beauty treatment every night and every morning. It is very simple, it costs only a few pennies, and it will give lasting freshness and beauty to your skin. Make a rich bubbly lather with PALMOLIVE Soap and rub this lather into your face, neck and shoulders. The lather will sink into the skin, make it clean and refresh it. Rinse the lather off with warm water and dry yourself gently. Remember! There is nothing like PALMOLIVE Soap to keep your complexion lovely.



PALMOLIVE — THE GREAT BEAUTY SOAP  
TRY THE NEW GIANT-SIZE PALMOLIVE BATH TABLET 6".

## HOW TO TREAT

### BOILED EGGS

First Method.—Put eggs into boiling water and boil for three minutes.  
Second Method.—Put eggs into cold water, bring to the boil gradually and remove at once.  
Third Method.—Put eggs into a pan of boiling water and allow to stand off the stove for eight minutes.

### CURRIED EGGS

3 hard boiled eggs  
2 tb. butter  
2 tb. flour  
1 c. hot milk  
1 ts. salt  
1/2 ts. curry powder  
Pepper

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings, and gradually hot milk. Cut eggs in eights lengthwise and re-heat in sauce.

### ESCALLOPED EGGS

6 hard boiled eggs  
2 c. white sauce  
1 c. bread crumbs

Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with bread crumbs. Cut eggs into slices and add a layer on to the bread crumbs. Repeat until the dish is full. Pour over it the white sauce and finish by covering with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

### RIED EGGS

Heat frying pan. Put in 2 tb. butter or fat; when melted slip in

an egg and cook until the white is firm. Take the fat by spoonfuls and pour over the egg.

### PLAIN OMELET

2 eggs  
1 tb. butter  
2 tb. hot water  
Pepper and salt

Separate yolks from whites. Beat yolks until thick and lemon coloured, add salt and pepper and hot water. Beat whites until stiff and dry, cutting and folding them into the first mixture. Heat frying pan and butter sides and bottom. Pour in mixture and spread evenly. Cook until nicely browned. When nicely "puffed" place frying pan in the oven to finish cooking the top. Fold and turn out on to a hot plate. Serve immediately.

### SWEET OMELET

Mix and cook as Plain Omelet, omitting pepper and half the salt and adding 1 tb. sugar. Before folding spread lightly with jam or jelly. Fold, turn and sprinkle with sugar.

Police Station and enquire for friendless soldiers?

Now, Miss Maako, you mean to tell me that in their houses, these wives must entertain these soldiers free, while they spend much money on their nonsense? The question of "what will the husbands of these ladies think?" I will leave it for gentlemen to solve.  
P. O. Setlagate.

"And be sure to use Bon Ami for all the cleaning, Jim..."

Everything in your home—pots and pans, mirrors and windows, bath and sink—can be cleaned with Bon Ami. And, as it cleans, with Bon Ami polishes—cuts the time usually taken to keep your house spick and span. With Bon Ami, your houseboy is able to give an "extrashine" to all this cleaning. He'll find Bon Ami easy to use, too—and you'll find it economical—that handy white cake does so much work and lasts so long.

**Bon Ami**  
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• Comes in both Powder and Cake. Ask your grocer for both—today!



# SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

## REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

BY WALTER M. B. NILAPO

### OUR DESIGNATION

One of resolutions passed by the Location Advisory Boards Congress, at their recent conference urged with sincerity the Government, Municipalities, and other bodies to refrain from using the term "Native" and recommended the use of "African."

### DEADLOCK ARGUMENT

Two or more years ago, when the Bantu Presbyterian Conference met, the chairman asked the Bantu Ministers to define their designation; whether they would like to be known as Africans or Bantu. The house was divided and came to no definite conclusion. Rev. Maimane brought the subject for discussion in the forum of this paper and it ended again in a deadlock.

### FOR WHAT REASONS?

The Congress chose African instead of Bantu or Native and we could like to know the reasons just as much as we would require them for Bantu. To most people there's nothing in a name even if it be so we would like reasons so as to defend the term "African" whenever called upon to do so.

### FAREWELL GATHERING

A farewell gathering in honour of the Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Tema of the Dutch Reformed Church, now assuming duties as the Travelling Secretary for the Students Christian Association whose headquarters are at Fort Hare, Alice, was held at the Communal Hall, Orlando Township on January 25. The Rev. J. S. Mahlangu, President of the Transvaal Interdenominational African Ministers Association, was in the chair.

### PROGRAMME

The gathering was opened with the use of hymn, "Jehova Moren'a

rona" and prayers were lead by Rev. E. S. H. Skosana, after which the chairman rendered his opening remarks. The A.M.E. Church Choir under Rev. Lethoba and the Synco Fans Schools under Mr. Sentso rendered fine musical items.

### SPEAKERS FOR THE DAY

Mr. R. V. Selope—Thema M.R.C., said that Rev. Tema is a hard-worker and it is the duty of us to praise and be proud of his achievement. Among our people, there is this disappointing fact that they are not prepared to help each other or rejoice in each other's success as long as the successful person is an African.

The Rev. E. E. Mahabane who regretted the departure of Mr. Tema before he (Mr. Tema) heard his reply to the above accusations and defence for Ministers and he challenged the statements made by Mr. Tema. He further urged those present to shape themselves and prepare a way for the New Order which must come to pass after this war.

Other speakers were Rev. C. S. Mpulo (on behalf of Orlando Churches.) Mr. J. H. Rathebe (on behalf of Orlando residents.) Mr. J. Mofokeng representing the Business men. Unfortunately the Bantu Men's Social Centre Gamma Sigma of which Mr. Tema was a forceful power was not represented by the billed Mr. H. T. Habedi, B.A. Rev. Tema replied tastefully to the speeches.

### SANE TONE

The speeches of the other speakers are not reported because they bore the same tone as the two first speeches. They lay emphasis on uplifting one another and rejoicing in each other's success.

ing in each other's success.

### SINCEREST FLATTERY

How often, oh many times! our leaders have pronounced what they don't practise; promised what they never fulfil! All what they say is SINCEREST FLATTERY. Now look here, most of our leaders hold responsible jobs where their influence is strongly felt but they will never speak a good word for the unfortunate minority. They see deliberately all things done as they ought not to have been done towards their fellowmen, but are satisfied to shun the issue and be selfish. Think of an African working at Native Affairs Department and in the face of innumerable cases of hard language, indifferent treatment meted out to the masses remains dumb and enjoy the gesture as long as he has a juicy treatment.

### PRESENTS.

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Tema received £3 14. 9d. and £2. 10. 0d. is a promise. This amount is too poor for a present to a popular couple who had rendered much services for the welfare of the people.

### ORGANISERS AND PATRONS

Revs. H. G. MPITSO, H. M. Nawa, D. S. D. Mooki, Adj. T. Hadebe, J. Mophiring and J. Mofokeng.

### NATAL STUDENTS' DEPARTURE

February 3 marked the departure of Natal students. Johannesburg station was a gay spot, and a million hearts beat quicker there and then.

### SEND CHILDREN TO SCHOOLS

We are progressing far beyond the dreams of our youth and our children are bound to the car of progress. It's our duty to help them keep up with the march. They are confronted by opportunities; schools point them out. Education is the blazing torch that shines upon the opportunities of life.

### FROM A READER

A popular African man, whose name I'll keep in camera as requested by him, sent me this quotation, which he says fits well to what I said of Mr. M. S. Radebe's friends.

"Not everyone that saith" is a friend—not everyone that smiles and flatters, nor those who desert you when they can no longer use you for selfish purposes, or forsake you at critical moments in your life. These are not your friends, however much they may smile, bow or grin."

### BANTU CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY

Mr. Mokuena has opened the above society at 5 Kruis Street and we are grateful. Bantus the country over will doubtless focus their minds on this Society established by a non-European.

This city is, of course, one that has many delinquents. It has a child problem. The Bantu child is much in need of intensive study as to defects, needs and remedies and we hope this society will serve the purpose.

### RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility of childhood should rest upon the parents. But in this city of fast moving life it is hardly so. Parents go out to work

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for a livelihood and the child is left to his own care, to develop delinquency and crime. But there's no escape nor excuse for this. The parents who pets and spoils, who indulges every whim of his offspring, and apologises for the capricious and deliberate devilment of his child is sowing the seed of heart-breaking trouble for himself and society.

### ... "LEST WE FORGET" ...

Twenty-three years ago, one foggy morning in February, in the British sea within sight of the white cliffs of Dover, which still wait anxiously for the blitzkrieg the Mendi with the pride of dusky South Africa, loyal sons who heard the cry of England in her sorest hour, was sunk in a collision at sea.

### MEMORIAL ANNIVERSARY

To keep the memory green of the Mendi's fate an anniversary service will be held at the Bantu Sports Club Ground on February 23. The service will commence at 2 p.m.

### A. D GWALA

I had an opportunity of seeing this young man's self-taught work last week. Mr. Abraham D. Gwala is an able amateur photographer. He uses small cameras but gets brilliant snaps from them. He enlarges his snaps to any size and frames them so well that even the most critical customer finds no reason for complaint.

The Spring Tides, and the Five Stars Choirs also gave us very interesting and attractive music.

We shall be very glad if the Lemana Students Touring Choir will come and sing for us again in June.

## Geldenhuise Deep News

On December 23, a grand concert was held at Geldenhuise Deep Mines Compound Hall under the auspices of the Lemana Students Touring Choir conducted by teachers of the Lemana Institution.

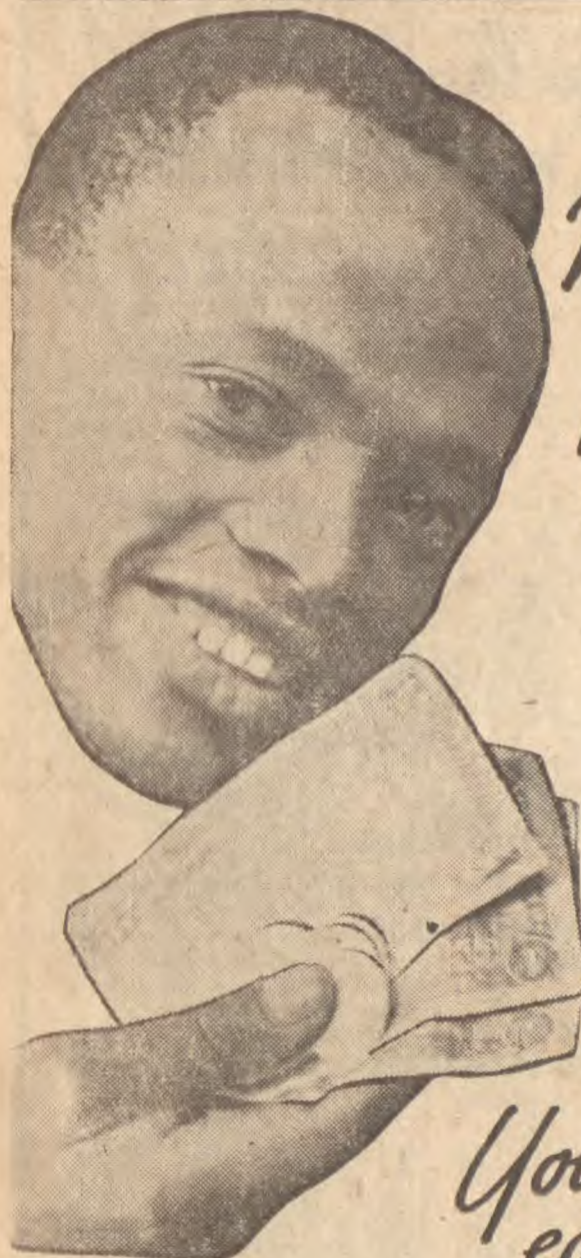
This Choir was not touring only for the purpose of making money, but also for the propaganda of the civilisation of their people Shangaans.

A friend of mine who was present at the Bantu Men's Social Centre passed very critical remarks against this choir. He stated that these students have let down their institution, and that he himself was very much disappointed to hear such bad and uninteresting music from the Lemana students. I dare say that this man was quite wrong.

I myself on behalf of those who witnessed the singing and acting of the Lemana Students Touring Choir say that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." More over I take the man who wrote that article to be very uncultured and uneducated; for if he was educated and cultured, he would have known that those people were trying their best to gain the interest of the audience, and that if people are trying to do something good, they should not be discouraged. (Constructive criticism never discourages).

We congratulate Mr. E. A. Mpaape for having directed this Lemana Students Touring Choir; for if he had not done so, we would believe all that Mr. My Friend published in "The Bantu World" about this choir.

See previous column



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Ka Mmantaga, 4th November 1940 morafe wa Barolong wa tikologo yotlhe ya Thaba Ncho le wa baagi ba ba phatlalatseng mo ntlheng...

Jaaka morafe wa Barolong o thaloganyanya sentle, Kgosi Phethogane, ke morwa moshwi Kgosi Tshipinare wa bobedi mo ntlhaga...

Moshwi o na a le dinyaga tse di 75. O na a rutilwe mono gae, morago a ya kwa Lovedale, C.P. O na a na la thuto e e lekanyeng sentle...

Bontsi-ntsi jo bogolo jo bo neng bo tsile phitlho ya gagwe, bo shupile ka fa morafe wa Barolong o setseng o mo hutsafetse ka gone.

Kwa ntlhaga ya tshipi ya St. Augustines, sebui sa ntlha e ne e le Mr. F. C. Geard, (Magistrata le Komishinare yo Mogolo wa Bancho)...

Re kile ra etloa ke Mokgomana Ramahloe Phatudi le Mohumagadi oa gagwe, ba etjora madulong a bona Lady Selborne Pretoria.

Ka ngoaga oa 1906 o ile a nyala Miss Elsie Mokabane, eo lehona a tlileng le ena, ke mosadi oa Mashishing Lydenburg.

Re kile ra etloa ke Mokgomana Ramahloe Phatudi le Mohumagadi oa gagwe, ba etjora madulong a bona Lady Selborne Pretoria.

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Matchere a dikole tse dipotlana cothe tsa Thaba Ncho a ne a baakantse bana sentle, ba tsamaya ka chwanelo ba didimetsa ba hutsafetse.

Rev. I. Tau, Father Knight le Father Bernard, ba Cheche. Moruti S. Ramailane o fitilhe morago ka ntata ya go thagelwa ke tsietsi mo tseleng...

Messrs. F. C. Geard, P. Booyesen, J. Diepraem, N. T. Klopper, Miller, Jordaan, Best le ba bangwe.

Messrs. T. M. Mapikela, P. Molisapoli, J. Lobere, Selebano, Thubisi, D. Coangae, Machumulo, tsa le ba bangwe...

Father Knight a bala lokwalo lwa matshediso lwa ga Bishop Arthur wa Bloemfontein, a shupa fa a retelecewe ke so tla phitlho...

Mr. W. Z. Fenyang le Dr. J. S. Moroka ba thusiwa ke Mr. B. Motuba, Secretary wa Kgosi.

Leeto La Mokgomana Ramahloe Phatudi Mphahlele

Re kile ra etloa ke Mokgomana Ramahloe Phatudi le Mohumagadi oa gagwe, ba etjora madulong a bona Lady Selborne Pretoria.

Ka ngoaga oa 1906 o ile a nyala Miss Elsie Mokabane, eo lehona a tlileng le ena, ke mosadi oa Mashishing Lydenburg.

Tsela Tshueu Mogopodi Tsa Lad Selbourne

Babadi le tsebisoa phoso ena Mr. Babane lekosela la Methodist Church o ntsa phela feela o ntsa a kula koana Hospital.

Ke veke fiteleng ho bile le tumeliso ea Morena le Mof. Mogopodi mo Sportong Hall mantsiboea, leha pula e ne e na batho ba bile bangata haholo.

Mr. le Mrs. Lethoba ba flike United School ke Moruti oa Kerekeng ea Bantu Methodist me o romeloa ka Orlando.

Mr. le Mrs. Lethoba bo flike ngoana oa mosheman selemong sena. Re ea ba lebohela.

Mr. le Mrs. Lethoba ba flike ngoana oa mosheman selemong sena. Re ea ba lebohela.

Mr. le Mrs. Lethoba ba flike ngoana oa mosheman selemong sena. Re ea ba lebohela.

Ke sekae ga e le mo batho ba mmala o moso re sa phegetle go fa bana ba rena maina ao e lego a batho ba fapanego le rena ka mmala? Taodiso ya bophelo bya motho wa mmala o moso kabaka le mabitso a mmala o shele e tla tsena byang, ya thea motheo o tleiso mading a moloko o tlang? Nna ke bona gore moloko o tlang o tla re nyatia.

Na Moloko Wa Baagi Afrika O Tla Timela?

(KE M. MOLEPO) Tswa Morobe, B Mor; Green Morobe, Mr; Mholatswa Grass. Batho ba babedi ba A le B ke mang wa bona wa swerego tsela...

(Di fellla serapeng sa 3)

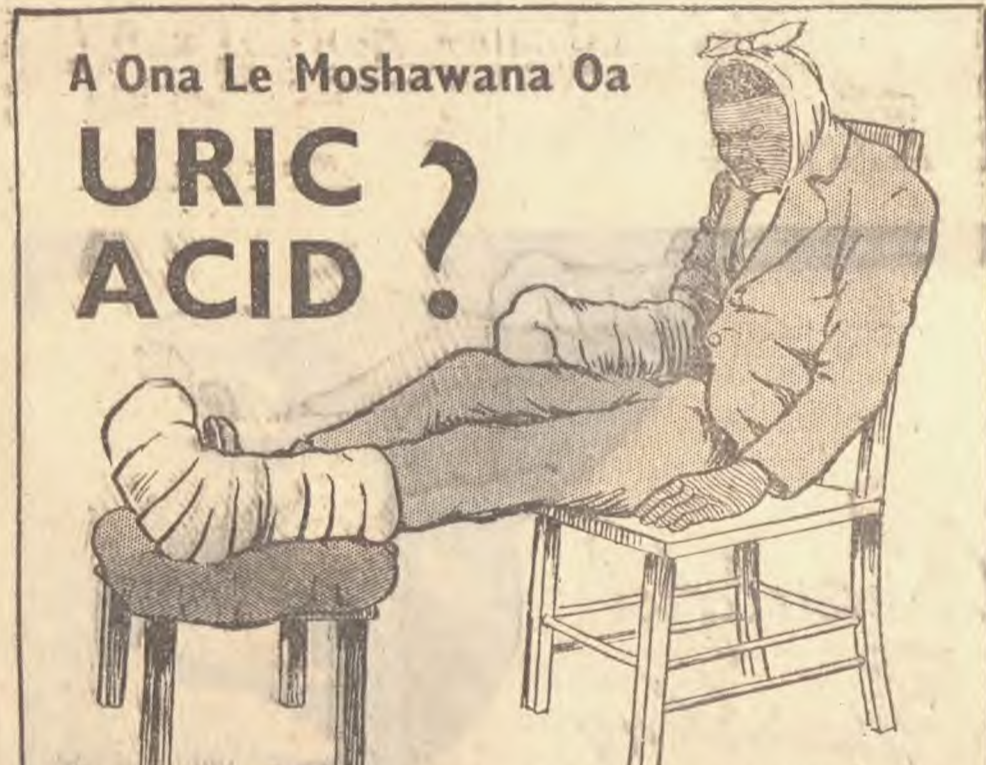


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Gape ho teng tulo engue e bitsoang Kromkuil, e rekisoang ka dikoto tso morogo tse so 'me ka thekiso e bo bebe.

**Bloemfontein News**

(BY MOSHUPATSELA)

The Institute Board of Management met on Tuesday, January 21 to elect the President of the Club. Present were Messrs J. Kokozela the retiring President, S. M. Lepolesa, R. C. Streeten, M. Mochochoko, J. M. Seleke, P. K. Kopane, C. M. Liphuko, T. M. Mapikele, D. T. Msikinya, S. P. Molatedi, Dr. Bloem, S. M. Mafoyane, I. Nthatsi, J. C. Thoka and A. N. Sefothelo the secretary. Mr. J. Kokozela presided.

Two special meeting minutes and one ordinary meeting minutes were read and passed after a few corrections. Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on Wednesday December 11, 1940 were also read and confirmed.

Owing to their importance, amendments to the Constitution were resolved that copies of the old constitution should be made available to the members before the special meeting takes place.

**ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT**

The President after the completion of the above business, invited nominations for the President and these were as follows:—Mr. M. Mochochoko seconded by Mr. S. M. Mafoyane nominated Mr. J. M. Seleke; Mr. T. M. Mapikele seconded by Dr. Bloem nominated Mr. J. Kokozela. These nominations resulted as follows: Mr. Kokozela 6, Mr. Seleke 7. Thus Mr. J. M. Seleke was declared the President of the Bantu Social Institute for the current year. Mr. R. C. Streeten was unanimously elected the vice President.

Before the meeting close Mr. Lepolesa placed a request for financial assistance before the Board. This was for piloting the work of the juvenile club recently formed with him as the chairman. As several details were required for the enlightenment of the Board, the meeting resolved to call special meeting to deal with this particular matter. Mr. Lepolesa was also requested to prepare a Memorandum.

**Eastern Leopards F.C.**

The Annual general meeting of Eastern Leopards F.C. will meet at 281, Commissioner Street, Jeppe, on Thursday, February 6. All those who wish to join this Club should attend this meeting. Election of office-bearers for 1941 will take place together with the reading of the revised constitution. The meeting begins at 6.30 p.m.

**Evaton During January**

We are now able to report that Mr. J. Nhlapo B.A. principal of Wilberforce Institution is back from the O.P.S. where he attended a series of Conferences. The little daughter "Thoko" appears very fresh and mother as well. We learn the baby had health troubles this is due probably to change of climate. She will be celebrating a first year birthday very soon. We have the pleasure of welcoming the parents of Mr. Nhlapo who have arrived to stay with him. As a man who has big responsibility over him, Mr. Nhlapo came back to find his "hands full" of correspondence. He says "his holidays were tiresome; 'Pity.' We are sorry to hear this as we cannot dispense with his frequent assistance here especially this year.

The principal of Wilberforce practising school Mr. Demas is also back from his holidays to report that "they were not of the best" sorry his presence here is "best" to us.

The Transfer of Mr. F. Pooko and Miss E. G. Lie teachers at St. Lukes will surprise their Colleagues and friends here. They were very good teachers in all respect. Our loss here is gain to Springs and Heidelberg where they "took" up duties.

The Students' Association of which Mr. Phooko was chairman as well as members of the social entertainers the chairman will move that a farewell be instituted for these members also to appoint new members to replace them. There will be difficulty in choosing as many names are already in the hands of the Manager.

Re Wilberforce practising school Standards VI. results 21 passed out of 28 a good 75%. We reported wrongly last time.

Amongst those who are back from holidays are: Miss O. G. Momena; Miss C. Ramaleba, Mr. Nduna, Mr. D. D. Kgosi, J. Lephane, J. Motaonyana, Mr. Demas and Miss. E. Msikinya.

New Comers in the "Dark City" are: Nurse A. N. Sikit, Rose Khumbane; J. Khumbane, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. We wish them a happy time.

Mr. M. Noge principal Methodist visited his ill father very recently Mrs. Noge also had a days visit to Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Qupe visited friends at Randfontein. A. H. Sikit visited friends at Krugersdorp last but not least is our "Chief" Supervisor Mphahlele who has been with us and now anticipates taking leave very soon. He is a friendly "overseer" not "tyrant" of his teachers. We still want to be with him in years to come.

(See column 4)

**Pretoria Wedding**

**PHETOE MODISE**

The marriage will take place on February 21 between Miss Precita Beauty, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modise, of Leeuwspruit, and Constable Moses Raymond, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Phe-toe, of Pretoria. Both families reside at Leeuwspruit. The wedding promises to be a big social event. All invited.

(SGT. PAUL PHETOE)

**Pietersburg News**

**SUNSHINE—MAGDALIN**

An attractive wedding took place on January 7 at Dkgading, 35 miles north of Pietersburg, when Miss Magdaline the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mosima was married to Mr. Sunshine Mphasha, the only son of the late Rev. Jacob Mphasha and late Mrs. Heena Mphasha of Dkgading. The Rev. A. M. Phosa officiated. Both the bride and bridegroom are members of the Lutheran Bapedi Church. The Bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely white Satin brocade gown well cut by Mrs. Lesuli of Pietersburg. Her hat was encircled by a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and water lilies.

Misses Flora Modiba and Elisabeth Kganaka were her bridesmaids. They also wore attractive gowns of white figured organdie with their hair netted. Mr. Jacob Leime was the bestman and Mr. Math Kwaale the groomsmen. The reception was held on January 9 at the bridegroom's home. The Bridegroom left on January 11 for Johannesburg, and was met at Germiston Station by Mr. Math. Modiba with whom he spent the day at Knights.

**Mphahlele News**

We have at last something noteworthy to be proud of at Mphahlele. The school is now making a remarkable progress in that last year eight of our students entered for the Transvaal Junior Certificate examination and of these 4 were successful thus gaining a 50% pass. We are specially indebted to Mr. Sebotho Modise (class teacher) and Mr. H. Thomas who strived hard to bring us the honours.

This year we welcome into our midst Mr. J. Mamabolo, Miss V. Marede and Miss Mogashoa who are on the staff of the Mphahlele Secondary School. We hope that the school will benefit greatly from the service rendered by these promising young men and women.

We also thank Mr. Reginald Mogoba, who is the principal teacher of the Primary School for his initiative in inaugurating the children's competition which takes place yearly on Christmas Day. One of the Chief aims of this competition is to keep children from mischief on that day.

January 8 was a red-letter day at Mphahlele when Miss Lillian N. Phatudi daughter of Chief P. Mphahlele got married to Mr. Ewelet M. Mabule the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lot M a b u l e. We wish the newly married couple conubial happiness and a prosperous future in their new sphere of life. MAFORI M. MPHAHLELE

**Piet Retief News**

It has been a pleasure to note that our local teachers have returned from their respective homes viz: Messrs A. Mathobela (Principal) S. B. Sibiya, and J. Mathobela (Dave) J. Mgingi (Matatie) J. B. Habana (Springs) J. Malusi Mt. Mrere (Cape) E. Mtetwa, Mrs. P. Masilela and Mrs. M. Mtyali (Piet Retief).

The results of the old year have been fairly good. 18 candidates were presented for the Std. VI. examination and 12 passed 5 entered for the Std. VII. examination and all passed. We hope the present year bring along with it, more successes. It is also rumoured that the N.A.D. has advanced them of £1500 for the establishment of a 10 roomed S c h o o l Buildings and f o r this we tender our sincere gratitude to all those who have made this possible.

Amongst the many social activities, featured the first meeting of the Inter-denominational ministers' Association. The above association has amongst its many aims, the safeguarding of the interests of the people. Present were:—Revs. Sibebe (chairman), Nyanda (Sec.) Vlakazi, Maseko, Messrs A. Mathobela, J. Habana and J. Mgingi. The meeting was honoured by the presence of the President of the Christian Apostolic Church of South Africa in Zion from Johannesburg.

It was announced in the meeting that the chairman Rev. Sibebe (Ethiopian Church) has been transferred to Vryheid. His farewell reception will be held on February 8. Our united good wishes accompany him and we earnestly hope that he will still uphold his noble ideals of upliftment, which are so essential to the black race.

We were pleased to see Mr. M. Mantambo here from Dave, an Ex-student of Kilmerton on his way to Mbabane (Swazi land) where he will resume his duties as a teacher. S. B. SIBIYA

**PAYNEVILLE NEWS**

At a public meeting of the residents and the Advisory Board held on Tuesday, January 21 in the Rec. Hall, it was resolved that the Advisory Board hold the annual civic Sunday after the election of the Chairman of Board-Committee, and that such a civic Sunday be on the same lines as that of the Mayor's Sunday of the Municipal Councilors. This year the experiment of this Advisory Board civic Sunday was held in the Anglican Church of Mr. L. Mothabi (chairman of Board Committee) this year. The service was conducted by the Canon Rev. A. R. Rakale at 1 o'clock Church-services; all other churches synch-

ronised with this service at their respective churches, on Sunday, February 2.

The public was invited to attend these services. This is a new thing and the first of its kind to be held and is a step forward for the benefit of our children to know what is the meaning of an Advisory Board.

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