

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

THE BANTU WORLD



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Mayor's Message To Africans

City Owes You Debt Of Gratitude Says His Worship

A few weeks ago "The Bantu World" in an editorial headed, "The city we have helped to build," paid glowing tribute to the men behind the Jackhammers who had enabled the Rand pioneers to lay the foundation of the glory and splendour which we see around us to day and enabled the city to grow towards the sky.

The Mayor's Greetings

The part played by the African people in the building of Johannesburg and in the development of its commercial and industrial undertakings has now been recognised by his Worship the Mayor, Councillor Maldwyn Edmund, J.P., M.P.C., who has authorised "The Bantu World" to convey his greetings to the African community in the City.

Debt Of Gratitude

"Johannesburg, says the Mayor, "owes a debt of gratitude to the Bantu people for the able manner in which they have played their part in the building up of the City".

Golden Jubilee Greetings

Kantoor van die Burgemeester,
Office of the Mayor,
Johannesburg
22nd October, 1936.

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR OF JOHANNESBURG (COUNCILLOR MALDWYN EDMUND J. P., M. P. C.)

"It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity of extending greetings to the Native Community in Johannesburg on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the founding of our great City.

"Johannesburg indeed owes a debt of gratitude to the Bantu people for the able manner in which they have played their part in the building up of the city. It is in that spirit of appreciation of their work that I extend the city's good wishes."

Communism Must Be Fought Says German Ambassador

A message from London states: Herr Hitler is convinced that the only real danger for Europe and the British Empire is the spreading further of Communism, declared Herr von Ribbentrop, on his arrival in London to assume the Ambassadorship.

He added that closer collaboration between the two countries was a vital necessity in the common struggle for the upholding of civilisation.

Arms were raised in the Nazi salute by top-hatted leaders of the German colony in London as the Ambassador alighted from his train at Victoria station.

Mussolini's Message Of Peace From Forest Of 8,000,000 Bayonets

Addressing a crowd of 150,000 at Bologna Signor Mussolini declared:

"I wish to send out a message which may go beyond the mountains and the seas. It is a message of peace—peace in work and work in peace. Since 1929 millions of men, women and children have suffered from a crisis which we cannot but admit is the result of the system. At the end of the fourteenth year of the Fascist era I offer an olive branch which springs from an immense forest—a forest of eight million bayonets, well sharpened and gripped in young and firm fists."

France Plans Big Air Force For Home Defence

Detailed plans for a big increase in the French Air Force were presented to the Cabinet on Tuesday by the Minister for Air, M. Pierre Cot.



The Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor Maldwyn Edmund J.P., M.P.C.,

It was originally intended to build a thousand planes, but under the new plan a larger number of the improved type will be turned out at a faster rate.

The number of aerodromes and the personnel of the Air Force will be increased.

Special attention will be given to fuel reserves.

The plan will cost £50,000,000 for which credits have already been asked.

Dominion Prime Ministers Invited To King's Coronation

The Earl Marshal (the Duke of Norfolk) says the Times, is dispatching invitations to the Prime Ministers of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa to attend the Coronation.

This is in accordance with the Statute of Westminster, giving Dominion Parliaments the right of direct access to the Sovereign.

The Dominion Prime Ministers who will come to Westminster next May will, therefore, be taking part in the Coronation in a new historic role as representatives of the people of entirely self-governing Dominions.

Rebels At Gates Of Madrid,

CITY MUST SURRENDER
OR WILL BE BOMBED
SAYS FRANCO

While all Madrid is mobilising for the defence of the City whose fate hangs in the balance, the rebel leader General Franco has sent a last ultimatum to Madrid to surrender within 48 hours, or suffer terrific bombardment, according to a broadcast from Corunna.

General Varela, the insurgent commander on the southern front, has established his headquarters at El Escorial, where complete order has been restored according to messages from insurgent sources. General Valera is now rapidly advancing on Madrid. The capture of the village of Torrejon del Arzobispo on Tuesday brought the insurgents within sight of the aerodrome at Getafe. It is reported that during the fighting, in which Moors and Legionnaires made bayonet charges on Government forces a number of civil guards abandoned their trenches and joined the insurgents.



The Rev. A. A. Wellington, Governor of Healdtown Institution and President of the Conference of the Methodist Church of South Africa.

protection and liberty of a Native race, with the excuse cynically set forth by Mussolini six months ago that treaty obligations towards coloured people need not be observed in the same manner as between white races.

In Kenya

We see, too, this trusteeship threatened in Kenya, where it is proposed to set aside a huge area within the boundaries of which no person of colour will be able to own or occupy land, where as an unrestricted treasure would be left open to Europeans.

Italy Launches New Campaign

CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA
RECOGNISED BY
GERMANY

Germany has recognised the conquest of Abyssinia by Italy, and Marshal Graziani has received orders to launch a new campaign in Abyssinia to bring the entire country under the Italian control. It is not expected that any organised opposition from the Abyssinians will be encountered.

The "Daily Telegraph's" diplomatic circle understands that Italy is preparing to deprive nations refusing to recognise the Italian conquest of their economic interests in Abyssinia.

Britain has important interests at Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile which irrigates the Sudan, but it is not believed that the Powers will follow Germany's example in recognising the Italian Empire.

Union's Native Policy Criticised

KENYA VIOLATING
PRINCIPLE OF
TRUSTEESHIP

At the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of South Africa which opened at Maritzburg on Wednesday, the Rev. A. A. Wellington, president of the Church, condemned the Union's Native policy, that of Kenya and that of Southern Rhodesia.

He said that recently it had been said that many of the Native problems of to-day could be laid at the door of the early missionaries for their methods of teaching the Natives.

"Missionaries may not have known as much of Native psychology as they ought to have done, but they have known a great deal more than most Europeans. Language is the key to the mind, and the production of literature in nearly 250 of the languages of Africa, and of dictionaries and grammars in many of them, has been almost entirely the work of missionaries. The greater part of our knowledge of African beliefs and customs is likewise due to them," said the president.

Epoch making Changes

He appealed for consideration of the position of the African, because of the epoch-making changes in his living and outlook that will be brought about by recent legislation.

During this year of disaster we have witnessed the conquest of Abyssinia carried out by the breaking of six of the most specific treaties ever framed for the

(Continued at foot of column 4)

More News From Different Centres

States Mines Brakpan News

(By TROPICAL)

Recent arrivals at the Brakpan Location include the Rev. Jno. J. Jorha of Grahamstown. On Friday last, he visited the South Compound where he met Mr. Jos. Jugu head clerk with his numerous stout clerks at the compound office and Mr. Ben Hlatywak (head) with his staff at the Native Time Office.

Mr. Jorha uttered some fitting words of gratitude to the clerks about their brotherly feeling in his recent bereavement. What touched him most, he said, was the fact that before him he saw young men and women representing all the Native races in and beyond the Union. It was clear that the education they had received had made people of them. Their contact with each other was a matter of vital importance which was not to be over looked.

You are all brothers and if anything befalls anyone of you, please join your efforts and meet the situation in exactly the same way as you did for the family of the Jorhas who shall ever owe you a deep debt of gratitude.

The way you buried my son as it was meritoriously shown in the press made me and my family feel that we could not do better. There are always many new things to learn about the people on the Rand and this was another memorable case. God be with you. Although these words were referred to the State Mines clerks, we feel bound to share them with our many other friends in Brakpan and all over the Reef.

Mr. Jorha has been asked to give an address on November 1 at the Brakpan Location Hall. The arrangements are under the able hands of the Rev. S. D. Mafekiso. Mr. Jorha has for his message: "A straight talk to the African women." The subject covers a very wide horizon and is not only intended for women but for everybody, as the routine of social life envelopes everybody.

Messrs D. G. Lebelo and Mech. Mateta are ambulance drivers in places of Messrs E. Tshabangu and Nzimande respectively, who have left.

Mr. David Mama who has been in the compound office has been transferred to the Native Time Office. Mr. Theo. Nkosi of the compound office has returned from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid. P. Dzingwa have a new baby boy. Both mother and son are doing well we are pleased.

Van Ryn Deep "A." versus G.G.M.A.

1st Innings

Van Ryn Deep "A"—47 (W. Maphela 19, N. Nyeha 18) G. Mahlayana taking 3 wks in 1 over. G.G.M.A. 140 (Y. Rwxu 30, Dngwane 18, Malunga 18).

day-to-oppose the recently formed Roman C Mission Club in a friendly tennis match. Upington however had to bow their knees to Keimoes and suffered defeat by a margin of 32 games.

The Rev. S. Damon, assisted by Rev. Jno. Pieterse, of the Wesleyan Church, performed the opening ceremony of the newly built Gabe Mission Church in the New Location on Sunday, October 11. Members of all churches including leaders turned up for the ceremony and the Church was packed to the doors. The Congregational Brass Band was in attendance on Monday night when it was a special solid gathering.

Ventersdorp News

A farewell function was staged by the inhabitants of the location in honour of Mr. Engelbrecht, the superintendent of the location who has relinquished this post after 10 years service. The new superintendent who is also the Health Inspector for both town and location was present. Music was rendered by the Methodist School Choir under the baton of Mr. E. J. Kreeing and the A.M.E. Choir. The Rev. J. D. Mokuene gave a brilliant farewell address on behalf of the Churches, and said the departure of Mr. Engelbrecht was a great loss to the location and the churches. The next speaker was Mr. Khantsi who spoke on behalf of the inhabitants. He related extensively the history of this location, and said the superintendent was the fourth to hold this office and he proved himself to be the best. Mr. Mahari who also spoke on behalf of the Advisory Board said they were sorry indeed to lose Mr. Engelbrecht whom they regarded as a friend and a father. After this address Mr. Kreeing presented Mr. Engelbrecht with a silver shaving-set on behalf of the Advisory Board and the citizens of the location.

A small sum was also collected and given to the superintendent in response the superintendent thanked the members of the advisory Board and the inhabitants of the location for the loyalty they had always shown during the time he was with them. He also thanked them for the kind gift. The Health Inspector and new superintendent said he was pleased to note the standard that has been attained by the inhabitants and to see how they were prepared to cooperate in matters of progress and also asked them for the cooperation in the exercise of his duties both as health officer and superintendent. "Cleanliness" should be our motto," he said. The Rev. N. B. Thantsi who presided said the inhabitants of the location would join him in thanking the guests for the good advice they have given them and also asked the guests to make every effort to help out the black man from his plight. Supernate Monyatsi announced benediction, and the entertainment was closed with the singing of NKOSI SIKELELA.

Upington News

(By P. B. MPHHLAZA.)

The Revd. Jno. Pieterse and Mrs. Pieterse are heartily congratulated on their brilliant reception. Many guests turned up at the Mission House on Sunday, October 11 on the occasion of the birthday dinner of their daughter Miss Nora Pieterse. Speeches of congratulations were delivered by Revs. S. Damon, Independent Church; J. Swane-pool, Lutheran Church.

Among those present were: Rev. S. Damon and Mrs. Dana. Rev. J. Swane-pool, Mr. A. Makuula, Evangelists' S. W. Pieter-son, Lutheran Church; P. Mra-tshana, Gabe Church, Mralasi, Wesleyan Church, Mr. and Mrs W. Mnyande, Principal St. Matthews School. To little Nora we extend our best wishes. What was specially enjoyed and very highly appreciated by every one present was the warm feeling of friendship displayed by Rev. and Mrs. Pieterse, as host and hostess.

Mr. Richard Snyders, a keen reader of "The Bantu World" passed through here last Sunday on his way home at Koegrabie. Upington's newly formed tennis Club known as the Lily's Club went to Keimoes on Weigers

(Continued in the first column.)

Thabeng News

(By JOSIAS RATAU.)

This year I have given myself up body and soul to the movement which has been my ruling passion, the joy of my heart and the very sunshine of my very existence for many years in the past. The movement at Thabeng Training College during the current year has been taken to a higher scale and thus all members are more interested in their work. This year we have three troops here: The Tracker Pack, the Pathfinder and the Senior Crew. The former and latter are newly-formed.

All Trackers, Pathfinders and Senior Pathfinders seem to be full of fire and imagination to do their work very splendidly indeed. Apart from this, our D.P.M. Mr. C. Van Hagt endeavours to train young men from Senior classes, who will be able to run troops of their own when they leave the College.

Most of the Pathfinders are striving for the Chief's Cord, while the Senior Pathfinders are faced with the extremely difficult work for the "A1" tests.

At the end of September a company of Pathfinders from the College undertook a trip from the Chiefstains place, to perform some various items which we are told, were greatly appreciated by all.

In this movement we want to give to our community something of paramount importance that neither school nor parents can perform. So let us do this volun-

tary work, as it should be done, well and with glad spirit. Ideal work is seldom paid for, often meets with adversities, but it gives that satisfying feeling—we work, we help. Our motto is "Forward."

Riverside News

(By ZEPHY KEKANA.)

A successful tea-party was given by Miss Violet Msimanga on October 11. Among those present were Misses Caroline Phale, of Brits, Elizabeth Phosini, of Frankfort, Sarah Mtembu, of Ladysmith, Catherine and Esther, both of the Cape Province, and Minah Msimanga. The pianists were: Masters Edmund Mphahlele and William Masina.

Mr. Zeph. Kekana writes: The new school at which I am a teacher is gradually progressing. When I first entered the classroom, I was told then that I was to start with beginners only. Many, on hearing that I have promoted some of the children to Sub-Standard A, will say that I am just hurrying poor children over their lessons so as to have a better standard. No! it is wrong!! An Afrikaanse proverb reads thus: "N hastaag hond ver brandy bek."

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What We Think And Say

Bantu World

3, POLLY STREET
(North of Bantu Sports Ground.)

P. O. Box 6663 JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936

"I Am Black"

The story of Shabalala as narrated in a book written by two Johannesburg lawyers, Messrs J. Grenfell Williams and Henry John May, reveals a tragedy that has befallen the African as the result of his coming into contact with European civilisation with its network of entangling laws and regulations, its bewildering administration of justice, its glorious life and its grinding poverty.

Shabalala, the unsophisticated son of a Zulu chief, is presented to us first as a happy young man, running wild under Africa's endless sunshine on the hills and valleys of Zululand, with only one desire and ambition, namely to take possession of Evangli, the girl of his heart. He sings on the hills and through the valleys as he goes on courting expedition. "His great voice booms into the valleys, striking an echo from the opposite hills and runs like an infection through the kraal. The women drop their hoes and begin to clap their hands to the rhythm, and then their wailing voices join the chant. The children jump about in incoherent excitement and men rise from their sunbathing and sing. The air is filled with rhythmic clamour."

This was the kind of life that Shabalala led until his overpowering passion for Evangli compelled him to leave his natural surroundings to look for work among the white farmers of Natal. He wanted cattle, for without them he could not have Evangli as his wife. This cattle business started Shabalala on the new road that led him deeper into the white man's life. First he worked on a farm and got the money he wanted for cattle and returned home to marry Evangli. But fate was against him. On the day of the marriage he failed to be present and Evangli ran away with another man who took her to Johannesburg.

In spite of this calamity Shabalala would, perhaps, have remained among his people. But owing to lack of sufficient land, the failure of the crops and the Government's demand for taxes he was forced to sign on for labour on the goldfields when a Native Labour Agent called at his kraal in search of men for the mines.

In Johannesburg and on the mines Shabalala learned a lot about the white man. He discovered that every white man was a "baas" whether one worked for him or not,

that his word was law, that he had no regard for the feelings of the black man and that he was protected by the law against anything he might do against him.

The white man is he who must be obeyed. "If he is the big baas of the mine, if he is the baas who watches you work underground, if he is the stranger who works in the streets outside the mine, it is all the same. He is white, he must be obeyed. For the same reason you must keep silent.....and moreover you cannot stay in Johannesburg unless you have work to do. You are black, there cannot be black men without work in their streets."

The writers of this interesting book, which should be read by the students of race relations and by every African, have rendered the African people a great service by revealing appalling conditions under which they live and labour under the white man's rule and by dealing in such an interesting manner with the problems that confront every black man and woman in the city. The white man, in the book, is told what the black man thinks of his administration of justice, of the police who are looked upon as the enemies of the black people and his unfair dealings with black men and women. "Truly the white man is foolish," says Dimbu to a gathering of his fellow-workers, "in his oppression of the black people. He puts a heavy load upon us, and he also goads us with small, silly stings. You are driven from the land and may not go back to the land. There is no land you may buy if you have money; no gold you may dig if you have spades; no houses you may build if you have bricks; no trade you may learn if you have skill. There is law set against all things."

The book also reveals a disquieting feature of the black man's life in the cities and that is the selling of liquor and kafir beer by African women. Evangli, who before coming to Johannesburg was a charming girl who thought of men as the protectors of women, is a typical "Skokian Queen" who is out to exploit men for her own ends. She does not want to be under the control of a man nor does she want to be bothered with children. Listen to what she says and that is what every African woman who sells liquor would say:

"Shabalala, I will not return with you to your country, where women must work for their husbands. Here in the big city I have no master. I can get much gold by selling beer and all men are generous."

"I Am Black" is a book which should be read, not only by those who are interested in the so-called Native problem, but also by the politician, the statesman and the administrator who will find in it the reasons why the black man is developing an anti-white attitude.

Nongqause The Liberator

A PLAY BY H. I. E. DHLOMO

(Lovedale Press 1s 6d)

In his appreciative foreword to the play Mr Frank Brownlee writes inter alia "I think this ambitious subject has been ably handled. Some might cavil at the author's rendering of the character of the Prophetess Nongqause but I see no reason why the present interpretation of her actions should not be accepted. The other characters in the play are well portrayed."

In order to be fair to the author of this moving play let us examine each scene as it unfolds before us. The very first scene in which we have a glimpse of the Prophetess Nongqause surrounded by her girl companions gives us a glimpse even at that time, of the vivid imaginative mind of Nongqause. For an old man who joins the girls in their banter at once plunges the hither to gay and carefree gathering into a respective mood when, on answering the old woman's query: "Well what do you want here?" he delivers himself of these words: The advice of the Prophetess...The prophet should tell us not only what will happen, but also the aftermath of the event...



Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo

Nongqause replies thus: Feeble old man! You said near death shines life. Our present plight (as you call it) is a passing one. We are being prepared for new life. There'll be more cattle—better cattle or lobolo. Life is only being organised on a higher scale. Like you, the country is near a new birth, a greater day, a happier life.

In these portent words of the Prophetess Nongqause, as I said, we have a glimpse into a mind that seemed to see in death not oblivion but a re-awakening to fuller, better and higher life. Could it be that Nongqause's resurrection day was an event that could be hastened by one such as she and thus precipitate her people into more glorious after-life here on earth?

We shall see! Before the old man could answer, a messenger arrives from the great Krefi Paramount chief of the ama-Xhosa intimating his desire to visit Nongqause whose visions were already the talk of the country. Krefi has brought with him chief Mhale's doubtful men who refused to kill their cattle before getting the "message" direct from Nongqause's lips.

It is here where Nongqause does fine, dramatic acting. For, in order to convince the sceptics of her visions she must needs be seized even before their presence by an overpowering trance which "opens" before her glazed eyes visions of the future. So convincing is her acting that the visitors are visibly moved and, at a word from Krefi they go out, determined to fall into line with their followmen in slaughtering their stock.

This is but a brief sweeping survey of the first scene which opens lightly on a carefree tone only to plunge into moving drama throbbing with sensed tragedy. Somehow in Nongqause's mind we seem to see re-enacted what must have moved in Judas Iscariot's mind when apparently greatly disappointed at Christ's seeming indifference to earthly power and glory, sought to hasten what he and those of little faith, thought was Christ's mission on earth—overthrow of the Roman yoke—by betraying Christ.

By betraying Christ Judas hoped to rouse Him to assert His superiority over the Romans by establishing His kingdom here. Nongqause in betraying her people thought she was serving them; for in death she visualised fuller life. She felt, they had to die first in order to raise new men and women.

She destroyed to build. Yet, despite his mission we see softer and even tender moments in her heart when, like every one else, she eats her heart out for her lover Mazwi, who despite his great love for her, cannot help not believing in her prophesy.

Scene II shows Krefi, and his retinue before a concourse of people in a cattle kraal during the course of a smelling-out. The crafty Mhlakeza assumes prominence here. He declares that the anger of the spirits due to the fact that some chiefs e.g. Sandile, Anta, Soga etc. have not killed as directed. This then is the cause of confusion among the people.

If these men refused to join the others in the great killing now could the Xhosa people annihilate the Europeans? With this thought in his mind Krefi commands the others to kill—Kill—Kill SCENE III brings us to the Gaika Commissioner's house where Mr Dhlomo in handling European characters so realistically, shows his grasp of the domestic life of the Europeans. The characters are well portrayed and move and talk naturally.

In this and subsequent scenes we meet Hugh, Mrs Brownlee's brother. This character has been very well handled. In Hugh we are introduced to a dreamer a philosopher, it you like, so intimately that his words seem to come from a person actually sitting opposite you as you scan the play. This is one of the masterpieces of characterisation in this play that so throbs with tense drama.

The verbal exchanges between Mr Brownlee the commissioner and Hugh as they go over the events of the killing brings out Hugh's philosophies to the surface and incidentally robes Scenes III and IV with a robe of mental perspicuity that makes this play so diverse and psychological.

Not only has Mr Dhlomo presented us with tense, moving drama and tragedy, but has wisely, interspersed his scenes with light comedy based on love and everyday happenings. Scene V brings this play to an end on a moving, musical note. What strikes a new note and augers well for the future dramatic attempts of Mr Dhlomo is that the play is rendered more pathetic by five songs composed and written by the author himself. Indeed as the last curtain falls the play closes on a note of soft music.

The Lovedale Press is to be congratulated on a very praiseworthy production, that adds more laurels to this enterprising Publishing House.

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

INTOXICATING KISSES

While reading our overseas newspapers we came upon an interesting paragraph on intoxicating kisses that have become a craze in Russia. The paragraph reads: "Lipstick has been invented which can be flavoured with alcohol—anything from champagne to claret cup, vodka to old and fruity port."

Now, that's very nice. Mmmm! Very nice indeed. It is only now that we acknowledge the greatness of the Russians for we thought we knew all there was to be known about kisses. They formed part of the university curriculum in Timbuctoo. We were taught to theorise on and practise every kiss imaginable even those unimaginable.

In fact, you could even obtain a degree of K. D. that is "Kissus Doctorus" in that university. We had any amount of material upon which to practise, for near by there was a boarding school for girls, who joined us at classes when we took our lecture on the Kiss subject. As our professor believed in doing things well—too unnecessarily well for the liking of some of us—he usually asked the nicest girl in the class to come forward for demonstration purposes.

He would then talk on the swift, light kiss—the one practised by shy innocent, lovers. With a swift movement he would brush this girl's lips with his own while we wrote rapidly. Then he would talk on the lingering kiss, the one you see in the films where two lips meet in one long tireless embrace until the sun stands still with envy. Our professor would gather the willing girl in his arms and lock her lips with his and then tell us to go outside for fresh air.

This was the most important kiss for it was supposed to leave the girl trembling like jelly. We were asked to tell whether she trembled with shame or for "some more please." Our professor insisted that she trembled for some more whereupon he gave her "some more" just to give his class no cause for doubts!

Then there was the sort of kiss that had a smacking sound. Your lips met in collision so that a sound like "pat" could be heard. We lost marks on this kiss, for we could not say where the sound came from—from the lips or from the tongue. Now here are the Russians with their intoxicating kiss. Ah—ha! Tina maningi dakwa manje!

If this kiss comes to South Africa our Skokian Queens will stop brewing skokiaan and will lipstick their lips instead so that each customer just kisses them and gets as drunk as lord. How many teetotalers will be there among us! Not one now! Spring chickens visiting their "sisters" in domestic service will come back to town dead drunk. No more stolen kisses now, for after the theft you'd fall down on the spot "dead finished!"

We are not told what effect this lipstick has on women themselves but we hope against hope that it does not affect them. If it does how many of our dancing girls would be fit for service the next day after a grand dance? When our professor heard about this we hear that he sent to Russia for supplies of the lipstick for the 1937 school term. That is why we're going back to school next year.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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MY DILEMMA

By THE EDITRESS

A fortnight ago I thought I would publish all the articles I had received on the question of Lobolo so as to give all my readers an opportunity of saying their say on this very interesting subject. But, to-day I am not sure I shall be able to do so.

As you saw in "the page of interest" last week, it was full of articles on Lobolo; but I still have about twenty more on my table. But at the time this subject was raging through our columns Miss Lady Bird, of Bedford, Cape, came with an irritating question. "Should a young married couple stay with their parents?" Now, what do you think has happened?

Listen. My ever interested readers took up this question with the result that already my table is becoming "piled up" with articles on this subject. Mind you, this happens before my promised interesting article! This happens while other equally "hot" readers are still breathing heavily on the question of "Lobolo."

This Week's Thought

Do not neglect to keep your shoes polished. You can always shine at one end if you cannot at the other.

What does this mean? It means one thing: womenfolk and their menfolk, for that matter, are keenly interested in topics that play an important part in their everyday lives. They are not only interested, but are quite willing to join hands in a friendly but serious discussion on what they rightly think affects them as a people.

It is not long ago when I predicted in this column that if my women readers keep on this way the women's Pages of "The Bantu World" would soon come to be looked upon as a platform for serious minded women and their sympathetic men friends upon which subjects of interest to them and their people could be discussed and brought to conclusion.

This has now come to pass. That is why I kindly request those whose articles on Lobolo have not appeared not to be discouraged, but to dip their pens in their ink bottles now and tackle the subject of a young married couple. The sooner you do so, the better; for when the subject is closed your letter will have been published. Meanwhile others can think of other controversial subjects and bring them along!

It is also advisable to write short articles, for then you are always sure of getting them published; whereas long articles are usually crowded out. With these words I hope to see you join me with greater enthusiasm in brightening these pages in readiness for our Christmas articles and news.

Advertisers in this Supplement :

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OUR CHILDREN

Baby On The Floor

Have you ever thought what a lot of time little children spend on the floor? Their hands pat the floor, their clothes dust it. The former are constantly finding their way into the mouth, and the latter are in close contact with the body. It is therefore necessary to see that the floor is spotless, whatever it may be covered with—and the best, cheapest, and easiest way to keep it clean is by the use of soap and the scrub brush. A little polish gives it a good appearance, and secures a surface from which dust is easily removed.

If little children are to be allowed to play on carpets or on heavily upholstered furniture, these should be cleaned with an electric vacuum cleaner at least once a week.

Dust is recognized as a source of danger to health because of the germs it carries as well as its irritating effect on chest and throat. It is eliminated as far as possible in modern factories, and what is too bad for the factory is certainly not to be tolerated in the nursery.

Do not coax and scold a child to finish his meal. If he does not want it just remove the food and send him out to play. On no account replace the food with something he likes better, such as chocolate.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Nurse: "Why aren't you eating your rice pudding, darling?"
 Tiny: "Don't like it."
 "Well, let's pretend you do like it and eat it up quick. Come along."
 "No, if we're going to pretend, let's pretend I've eaten it."

"Has that young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement, Emily?" asked the father.

"Oh, yes. Last night he asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with."

"I have a job for you," said the editor to the new reporter. "Are you married?"

"No, sir."

"I thought not. Get married instantly and let me have three columns by 10 o'clock on how to manage a wife."

Jackson: "How is your rheumatism getting on?"

Wilson: "It's getting along slowly, but I am very hopeful now."

"I am glad to hear that."

"Yes; it commenced in my feet and has gradually worked up to my shoulders. I'm in hopes that in about a week it will get into my hat."

"She: "When you married me you used to call me a little dear!"

He: "Perhaps I did, darling, but since then you've developed into a big expense!"

The "best man" was doing his best to make the groom brace up. "Where's your nerve, old man?" he asked. "Why, you're shaking like a leaf."

"I know I am," said the groom. "But this is a nerve-wrecking time for me. I've got some excuse to be frightened, haven't I, I've never been married before."

"Of course you haven't," soothed the best man. "If you had you'd be a good deal more scared than you are."

DO YOU KNOW--

Why The Owl Flies At Night?

Have you ever wondered why the owl is awake at night and flying about in search of food when almost every other bird is asleep in its nest? Perhaps when you have been in the country when it is growing dusk the owl's weird cry from a tree near you has made you jump. There is an old legend which tells us why the owl has to fly about at night instead of during the day. This is the story:—

Long, long ago, before aeroplanes were invented, the birds were asked to undertake a tremendous task—to bring down fire from heaven to earth. The first volunteer was one of the smallest of the birds—the little jenny wren. Away she flew on her important mission.

As she was bringing the fire to the earth the wren nearly lost her life, and nearly all her feathers were scorched away. Then all the birds met together and decided that each one would contribute at least one feather so that the wren could have a nice new dress. All the birds, except the owl, agreed to this.

Then all the other birds became so angry with him for his selfishness that they declined to have anything more to do with him. They drove him away, and made so determined a set against him that he had to flee to save his life. Only in the night was he allowed to leave his hole in search of food.

The Sahara, the great desert between Sudan and the lands of the Mediterranean coast, consists of a vast undulating district of hard barren soil, with tracts of shifting sand, and occasional oases—spots of great fertility owing their existence to subterranean springs.



By M. D. K.

Stained leather chairs are often successfully cleaned by rubbing with a mixture of one pint boiled linseed oil to which half a pint of vinegar has been added, when nearly cold.

A level teaspoonful of sugar moistened with a little olive oil makes a wonderful hand-softener. Rub in well and then wash with warm water.

Do you know that a tablespoonful of golden syrup mixed with half a pint of warmed milk is equal to three eggs? Remember this when making a cake.

Each time you buy fish examine it carefully to see that it is quite fresh. The eyes and gills should be bright, and, if it is cut, the grain should be firm and close.

Discoloured handkerchiefs will regain their whiteness if a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen are added to the last rinsing water.

Cotton should be used when sewing Japanese silk. This keeps the seams much smoother.

Half a pound of alum to three quarts of water will render woollens mothproof. Dip each article into this solution for the last rinse.

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Advanced Summer 1936 Modes

If you want to be really smart this summer, you will plan to have at least one suit made from flowered cotton or rayon. These fabrics, used in the past for frilly frocks, are now, by leading designers being tailored as carefully as any suit of woollen.

The effect is smart in the extreme. Imagine a heavy white pique printed with a Chinese flower design made up into a skirt with inset pleats and fitted waistband and a jacket with wide revers, and inset pockets on breast and hip. This represents the very latest ideas in warm weather clothes.

Such suits will be very dear to buy this year at any rate. So it will pay you to secure the services of a good tailor or dress-maker, provide the fabric—cotton linen, or rayon—and order it to be made in the same style as I have described.

Suits of this type can, of course be laundered.

Shoulders on coats, suits, and frocks, should be wide, now. Even in light materials such as Shantung, linen or pique are being lightly padded at the shoulders to get this wide effect.

There is a tendency to provide a basque piece on blouses and frocks, but these fit the hips smoothly, and on no account flow wider than the shoulder line.

The longer tunic, often made in a brightly flowered fabric of Chinese inspiration, does, however, flare widely just above the knees, over a very slim skirt of some dark colour. Black is good for the skirt, and brown is even more advanced.

If you are planning to have a "swagger" suit, note the coat should be very full, but very short.

The fullness in the new "swaggers" is only at the back, which has changed the name to "sway-back," when describing this type of coat. Some shops are calling the short, full coats "baby swaggers."

A "baby swagger" made of some heavy printed fabric would also be smart for summer, since you could wear it over almost any plain frock that had a slim skirt, and could certainly accompany it with a plain pique skirt or two.

The "frogged" effect still persists in summer clothes. Light and fastened down the centre, coats are buttoned up to the neck front with a series of huge buttons which suggest the braided frogs so popular earlier in the season. These are often oddly shaped, some with initials, birds, fishes and stars are employed for the purpose, each made in some attractive composed material, and used in place of the ordinary round buttons. Bows and feathers too, are popular shapes for the new fastening.

An evening frock of white satin fastens, not down the front very demurely, with buttons shaped like bows, inset with brilliants.

"Zululand Times."

Spinach from 15 to 20 minutes, and should be well washed and cooked without water, chopped or minced and mixed with butter, salt and pepper.

Beetroot from 1 to 1 and a half hours, according to size and age. When done the skin will peel off easily.

Brussels sprouts from 10 to 15 minutes.

Young turnips will take from 15 to 20 minutes and when older from 40 to 45 minutes. They should be peeled rather thickly.

How To Cook Vegetables

Be careful not to use more water than you can possibly help in boiling vegetables. Let them steam in their own juice as far as possible.

Never throw the water away; keep it for soups or gravies.

Never boil vegetables if you can steam them.

x x x

Only old potatoes and Jerusalem artichokes are put into cold water; all other vegetables are put into boiling water, which must be salted, as it makes all the difference to the flavour of the vegetables. When it is necessary to put bicarbonate of soda into vegetables, only the tiniest pinch should be added. (Avoid bicarbonate of soda as much as much as possible.)

x x x

Drain all cooked vegetables carefully as soon after cooking as possible, and place in a hotdish with a cover. Most vegetables are improved if served with a sauce. Do not despise left-over vegetables; they make excellent salads, stews, and soups, only be sure they are not stale or sour before using them.

To draw out any insect from green vegetables, such as cabbage, etc., soak in cold water to which a little vinegar has been added, and wash well before cooking.

All roots should be cooked in covered saucepans; greens, except spinach, without a lid. The greens should be plunged into rapidly boiling salted water and the water should not be allowed to go off the boil while they are cooking. A small piece of toast placed in a muslin bag and put in with cabbage and cauliflower will prevent an unpleasant smell.

Above all, do not overcook your vegetables.

VEGETABLE TIME-TABLE.

Green peas when young, from 10 to 15 minutes (30 to 35 when old).

Broad beans 15 to 35 minutes, according to their age.

Carrots about 25 to 30 minutes, when older at least 1 hour.

Potatoes, when new will take 15 minutes and must be placed in boiling salted water. When old, they should be placed in cold water, and will take about 25 minutes.

Young cabbages will take about 15 to 20 minutes; if older 20 to 25 minutes.

French beans, when young, 15 to 20 minutes, and when older quite 30 minutes.

Vegetable marrows should be cooked in very little water and should take 15 to 25 minutes. (If cooked with too much water will be insipid and watery.)

(Continued at foot of column 1.)

How To Clean Your Windows

Moisten a folded cloth with paraffin and rub this over all the windows to be cleaned. Follow with a brisk rub with a soft duster, and the glass will take on a high polish. The paraffin also discourages flies and other insects. The same method may be applied to mirrors and glass table centres.

Another good window cleaner is prepared by mixing together equal quantities of methylated spirit, water and paraffin. Put the mixture into a bottle, cork and store for use as required. Shake well, apply with wads of newspaper, and polish the glass with soft cloths.

Flies

It should be known that these insects feed upon and breed in filth and waste materials. They are capable of transmitting to man such horrible diseases as typhoid, dysentery, tuberculosis and tape worm. The flies feed upon materials excreted by infected persons and then carry harmful germs either in their own food canals or upon the surface of their bodies. When they alight upon food they naturally contaminate this with the infected material, which brushes off them as a bee brushes pollen from one flower to another or else it is deposited as fly specks. This is not a very pleasant thing to think upon but it is far better to recognize the true nature of their uncleanness than to permit them to pursue their pernicious practices—Health Digest.

KITCHEN HINTS

Burning vinegar will purify the air of the kitchen. Stove polish moistened with vinegar instead of water will give a brighter polish, with less work.

Mica in stoves, when smoked, is easily cleaned by washing with vinegar a little diluted.

To prevent a lamp smoking, soak the wick in strong vinegar and dry before using.

To keep cheese moist and good, wrap in a piece of muslin wet with vinegar. It will keep fresh and not taste of the vinegar.

To remove paint from windows, apply hot strong vinegar to the spot.

Vinegar added to boiling water prevents poached eggs from breaking.

Hints On Dyeing

When dyeing light materials such as curtains never work with a dye in a lumpy state. If it is lumpy crush the dye first, then tie it in a muslin bag with a long string attached. The dye will mix better this way and when the mixture is the right shade the dye can easily be withdrawn from the bath.

Do not allow the dye to settle in the folds of curtains after the material has become impregnated with the colouring. Keep the material moving about in the dye, or if the material is too heavy, keep the die moving. You can easily do this by means of one or two sticks.

As soon as the curtains assume the desired shade lift them from the dye bath, and immerse them in a large pail or bath, and with cold water running through. Rinse until the water runs off quite clear.

Another fault in home dyeing is that of having the solution too weak for the amount of material to be dyed. Weigh your curtains before dyeing them, then you know what dye is needed to each pound weight of the material. A dye packet is usually intended for a pound weight of your material.

Too much dye cannot be taken in by the stuff but too little gives poor colour, and leaves an odd look on the face of the material. Never attempt to dye anything that is dirty or marked with grease.

If your material is grease-marked remove the spots, then dye. Get the curtains really clean first, soak all possible colour and stiffening out second. For the more one can bleach a material the more certain one is of getting just the right shade.

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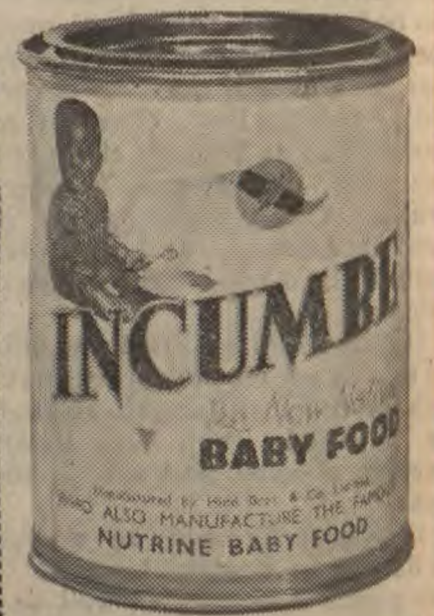
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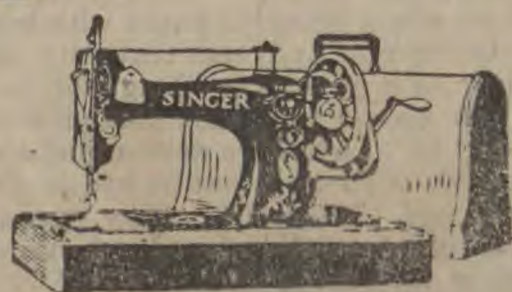
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What I Would Do With A Fortune

The Girl In The Rice Field

(Continued from last week)

The time passed peacefully on. One day a message came from the farmer's only son who was a student in the capital. He was coming home. There was a great bustle through the house, and everyone was excited, even the girl, who had never seen the youth.

When he came she heard his pleasant voice telling of wonderful things — professions, bouquets, artists, scholars, couriers. She longed to lift her bowl and look clearly at him.

By and by the boy, so happy to be home, noticed her. He whispered to his mother: "What deformity does she hide, poor creature?"

"Who knows?" replied the farmer's wife. "She will not move the bowl. She is a good girl."

As the days went by the youth could not take his eyes off this extraordinary bowl. He saw that the wearer was always doing a service to someone, so modestly and gently that no one noticed who had done the thing. He saw that she was always patient and goodhumoured. He had never seen a more pretty chin.

The clever student seemed in no hurry to return to the capital. He stayed at the farm talking to the maid who wore a bowl. Such wise and delightful ideas came from under that vessel.

One day he told his parents that he wished to marry her. They were very angry; the girl was a servant, and a laughing stock. She wept, and begged him not to anger his parents; but nothing would dissuade him from the marriage once he learned that she had fallen in love with him. At last the farmer and his wife had to give in.

At the close of the wedding ceremony in Japan the bride and bridegroom pledge each other in wine. As the poor girl raised her cup her heart was heavy. She had no kinsman there to wish her well. All the guests thought it a shame that the wealthy farmer's son should marry a penniless and deformed servant.

As the wine touched her lips the bowl cracked, a shower of gold and jewels came from it, and the two halves fell with crash to the ground.

Continued at foot of next column

"What I Would Do With A Fortune"

(An Ex-Scholar of Albert Street School)

What I would do with a fortune! "Hm!" what a question! To begin with what is a fortune? What power has one in possession of a fortune able to wield? Is this power limited or unlimited? ... Is a fortune the common bonum of life? Is one in possession of a fortune capable of procuring the best, the greatest and the sublimest in life? Is a fortune truly the quest of humanity the world over? ... These or such questions and musings crop up and baffle one who attempts to weigh and measure all-powerful Fortune.



Nurse ELIZA T. E. HLOPE, of Ensongweni, Swaziland. She was trained at the Mission Hospital, Mahamba, and after completing took a year's course in midwifery at McCord's Zulu Hospital, Durban. She is now working at the Swedish Mission School, Sweetwaters, Pietermaritzburg.

In order to keep pace with the trend of this essay, we shall try to answer the above queries ere we proceed with the topic at issue:

(a) A fortune is an accumulation of money—the chief means of living.

(b) An owner of such an accumulation is able to put an end to the universal strife for material needs, wants and desires.

(c) The power wielded by such person is unlimited, as far as things pertaining to man in this world go, but otherwise, it is definitely limited.

(d) A fortune is not at all the common bonum of life; it is only a powerful medium through which an easy and contented livelihood can be obtained.

(e) Likewise the best, the greatest, and the sublimest even in this life, cannot be procured through this medium.

(f) It goes without saying that man, in order to live,—for live he must—ventures even on untrodden byways and corners of the earth in search of money.

Now, let us see. If I owned a fortune, I think at least 75 per cent of my troubles and hardships in this world would be solved. My aims, my ambitions, my aspirations and all my plans,—not excluding my fancies and desires—would be realised, would see the light of day! I would be exempted from the thousands

The people ran about picking up the dowry with excited cries. But the maid and youth stood looking at each other for the first time. Wonderingly he saw that she was as beautiful as she was good.

The End

who, time and again, give vent to desperate feelings by indulging in forlorn sighs and whispers such as, "If only I had money!"

In the first place, the continuous poverty that has loomed in my home ever since I can remember, would pack and go by the shortest notice—if such monstrosities do observe notice. I and mine would be immune from the deadly wounds and scars that are inflicted by the high cost of living. I would be spared the excitement and nerve-wrecking that is met with by all who are in search of the present day Talisman: Accumulation of wealth.

Therefore, with this godsend in my hand and at my command; I would proceed as follows:— I would see that my home is firmly established and my people well provided for—especially my dear parents in their old age.

I would straightaway betake myself to a training institution to further my education.

This done, I would, unhindered enter college or varsity for serious and deep studies.

I would then commence my work of life: (a) putting into practical use that which I have learnt; (b) doing what work I can for and among my people; (c) encouraging and supporting such organisations as promote growth and advancement among the Bantu; (d) doing all that is within my power to better the conditions of our young, economically, physically, intellectually, morally and religiously. With this done I would have little cause to complain of the usefulness of my life in this world.

Dreams, beautiful dreams, that have often stolen upon me in the depths of my slumber,— dreams wherein self is entirely forgotten in the absorbing work for others— would be dreams no more! Advancement in all worthy spheres of life would be mine for the asking!

I do not own that money buys everything that is necessary to a perfect life neither do I own that with the ownership of a fortune, the ever pining craving and yearning of man shall be no more. But I do hold that with this key to all doors in one's command, a large part of our unhappiness would be annihilated.

Humanity, today, has been deprived of the easy and pleasant means of living: An unconstrained right for every man to make use of the soil and animal-world for his living and to obtain his needs. And as a result we have to admit to a certain measure that it is no longer a man made so much as an innate prompting that the gifts of a healthy and strong constitution cannot be sufficiently preserved from perversion and molestation without money; and are likewise daily sacrificed by the thousand on the altar of Hard-Cash.

After all's said and done, I cannot conceive of greater joy than that proffered by the mere thought of having enough money and more at one's command, to do as one pleases!

The thought of being liberated from the life long strife, toil and planning for the little money by which the majority of us maintain their livelihood— money which is no sooner earned than vanishes as if by magic— is enough to warm one up with a tender glow of satisfaction.

Finally to be the owner of a pile of "what the world's aseeking," to be so favoured by the goddess of fortune as to see the realisation of your dreams, and to live to see even your most secret plans and aims achieved, cannot but elate you, enwrap you in a mystical maze, carry you to the seventh heaven!

Helpful In Every HOME

The Bantu World, WOMAN'S SUPPLEMENT

"God Bless Old People"

There's something about old people that makes us pause awhile, something pathetic and patient, in the corners of their smile. Something so crumpled and fragile, like the whisper of strange wings— old people have about them, such very Heaven-wise things.

V V V

There's something about old people, that fills our hearts with awe, they seem so very close at times, to the Other World's bright door.

They seem so very shaky, and their hold on life so slight— may God bless and guide old people, through Life's Low Candle-light.

X X X

There's something about old people that youth cannot deny, their power to take Life as a whole, and let their worn hands lie; within the clasp of Life and Death, with no eager clutching fear— because when we are very old, Heaven is very near.

J. M.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Why All Should Marry

Madame,
Please allow me a space in the valuable columns of "Page of Interest to Women of the Race" to comment on the above subject. From the earliest ages, the institution of matrimony has been cherished as the holiest and best of human institutions. The wisest and purest in all times have been its most strenuous advocates. In its sacred associations the painter has found his highest visions of beauty; and the orator, poet, and essayist, a theme most potent, in its aspirations of eloquence. It is spoken of as the "silver link, the silken thread that binds two willing hearts in joy."

It has been likened to the tuning of two lutes in one key; the melting of two clouds in one, to the blending of the lily with the rose, and of the natural with the more heavenly constituents of our nature. Marriage is spoken of as a "heaven upon earth," "life's paradise," "the soul's earthly quiet," "earth's immortality," and as an "eternity of pleasures" I do not, of course, take the position that unhappiness cannot have a foothold in marriage. All observation shows that there is no condition of life exempt from trouble and care; from the harrowing influences of grief and woe. But I do say that a man's joys are increased and his sorrows lessened in marriage; for it is an institution that has been wisely said to double the joys and divide the griefs of earthly existence.

I believe that this institution was given to man for his highest good—that the sweetest and purest, most earnest and heavenly of earthly happiness is to be found in sacred enjoyments of the home circle. This is substantiated by the united testimony of the wisest and best of all time; by a silent but ardent witness and ardent advocate in every bosom; and finally, by that best of all evidence, the direct and unmistakable testimony of the Great Giver of all good.

There are none so bad that matrimony may not redeem; none so bright and pure, and good, but it will make brighter, purer, and better still. So long as aught holy or lovely remains on earth, it will be found in the marriage relation. So long as there is joy its chosen abode will be within the home circle; and should earth ever become so vile that the spirits of purity and goodness would be impelled to take their leave forever, their last footprints will be on the hearthstone of the home least depraved, and their last association will be with the sacred characters of husband and wife.

As God has commanded that all should marry, so He has kindly arranged that all may marry. The statistics of the world show that he has provided for this necessity, by providing an equality in the numbers of the sexes. "Every Jack," says a true, homely proverb, "may have his Jill." But take care, do not simply rush, let God give you your real life partner. Otherwise misery will reign wherever you are.

PETER F.M.M. NTLOLA
Bethlehem.

ed to them. They keep on rolling until they come to nothing. Yet there is this proverb: "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Most gentlemen when they come to propose love come in sheep's clothing. They are careful of their manners and their language and we begin to call them true gentlemen. Then when you are already partners, you realise that this was not a real sheep but a wolf. This shows that men are real pretenders and deceivers. Now the best way is to tame your wolf don't run away from it.

V. M.

Matatie

The Art Of Taking Things Coolly

(BY PEGGY)

The art of taking things coolly forms one of the steps of the ladder on which we climb on our way to success.

There are two kinds of men. There is the man who is so worried about his work that he hardly finds time to play or to attend anybody's business but his own. There is the cool type of man who gets on quietly with his work, and still finds time to attend to other business outside his sphere of life. When the two men are closely observed it will be found that the former has wasted so much energy in letting every one know how much he has to do, that he has done lesser work than the latter.

The wise one arranges a plan of what he has to do, and so he is able to get on quicker with his work than he would have if he had only muddled ideas of his work.

A certain man travelling by car, stopped near a thicket from where sprung a robber who jumped on him, caught him by the throat and said, "I've got you, sir, you always boast that no one can ever rob you." The man answered, "None can rob me, but yonder man." While the robber turned his head to see yonder man, his brains were knocked out and so the traveller's life was saved because he gave himself time to make a good plan.

The well-known story of Sir Francis Drake who kept on playing bowls although he had heard of the advance of the Spanish Armada illustrates that having a plan in one's mind is very beneficial.

One man gets so excited when he sees his way to success that he forgets to humble himself to the equality of his less fortunate yet deserving comrades. By taking things so raptuously he may find himself in a wrong corner.

On the other hand sudden failure so pains, that some people commit suicide, or any such step that puts an end to their troubles. Taking things coolly even in such moments pays, as one may still pick up some of the lost threads, if he does not listen to such words as "hopeless" or "inevitable."

HOPE ON. One of the classical pictures shows a man who had lost all—people and property but his guitar. He goes on playing his guitar until all the strings break, but one. In the picture he is shown as hoping on the one string.

The more the work the cooler one needs be. A man who has much luggage may lose it, if he gets upset.

"It takes two to make a quarrel" is a well-known saying. If one of the parties cool down the

quarrel may not ripen into a fight.

The one who cools down finds time to think and choose his words, hence the quarrel is prolonged.

The art of taking things coolly may seem a long way but, it is a sure steady way. All who follow it do succeed.
Kokstad

[I am so pleased to hear from Aunt Peggy again after such a long silence. I do hope Aunt Peggy will find time to appear more frequently in these columns in future.—Editress

Unjustified Personal Independence

Editress,
That most parents are ignorant of the principles of psychology and ethics is shown by the fact that children who were born in good homes have become slaves of modern immorality. Such parents, be they Christians or conservativists of the Bantu moral code, find themselves in a social and moral dilemma; because of the misbehaviour of their children. For the convenience of Christian parents, should children be prayed for or whipped when they are mischievous? According to the Bantu moral training, children are punished when they have done wrong, so that they can fulfil social requirements, when grown up, in the Bantu community. But such preparations are ignored in towns by parents who are supposed to have benefited by Western Civilisation.

The disadvantages which Christian or civilised parents have are those caused by neighbourhood,—un-Christian or uncivilised parents live together with those mentioned above, with the result that the Bantu race is in a social and moral chaos. Children, whose parents do not take the trouble of educating them, fail in the first ethical degree (a fear of God and a love for truth and goodness) when exposed to the hard trials of life. Some people recently discussed the problem of "Ilobolo" and did all they could to defend or annihilate the Bantu matrimonial system; but they did not advance their arguments to the effect that, according to the Bantu customary law, a girl's parents have the right to demand "Ilobolo" because they take the trouble of morally educating their daughter and enabling her to keep herself pure.

J. R. KOROMBI

Johannesburg

Love Is Blind

Dear Editress,

Please allow me space in the columns of your widely read journal to voice my opinion on the above subject. I am not married as yet and therefore thank those of our ladies who take great pains in advising me to look before I leap in future.

There is this example: In a dark room there are dishes, old and new. Then ladies are led into this dark room, each and to

choose her own dish. Unfortunately most of our ladies choose the dishes blindly, and some, of course, choose the right ones. Love really fools ladies in many instances. Therefore they are not to blame for wrong choices.

Most of the ladies fail to withstand their misfortunes. They divorce their partners and try to find the ones that are better suited.

(Continued in column 1)

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Umnandi njengoswidi. Uma uwupuza njalo utola impilo namandhla. UOvaltine ulungele amakosikazi nabantwana namadoda.

Yenza uOvaltine njengoba wenza ucocoa, kodwa ubisi noma amanzi angabili, ashise nje. Umalungeko ubisi lwenkomo sebenzisa olwamatini namanzi.

Biza stini likaOvaltine namuhla esitolo. Alibizi kakulu kepa linosizo.

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Mohales Hoek Jubilant

Wins Coveted Basutoland S. Assn. Cup

A large crowd of about 600 spectators witnessed the best final ever since the inception of this Association.

The semi-final match was staged on Saturday the 3rd instant, against Winners F.C. at Maseru Recreation grounds. Majantja won a good match on their merits by two goals to nil.

Their defeat, was very much due, to their lack of combination and much more to their hopelessness in snapping low drives. They wasted more golden chances by ballooning their shots into the air rather than devising terrific grass mowers which Majantja had the pleasure to employ.

A thrilling final was played by Likila against Majantja when the latter regained much of their form which characterized their play against Winners in the semi-finals the same pitch on the previous day. They played as well as they were allowed. All through the game, the understanding between Majantja backs and halves proved too much for the Likilas vanguard and any chances which did come their way were regularly muddled by Matlamelle who played one of his best games of the season.

Sidwell (Captain), had the misfortune of being an absentee and his place was taken by Mokhati in the outside-right position. This was Mokhati's second final match and he could have been excused, if the occasion proved too much for him, but he proved to be one of the best forwards on the field. Every pass found him in his position and in addition of being the second to score, had the satisfaction of having driven in the best shot of the match.

From the very start of the game, both sides appeared confident and the match became much exciting. Within ten minutes time, the spectators were at the climax of their excitement and every now and then, they held their breath, as the Majantja excelled in their scientific passes. J. M. Mohale, fired across one of his famous centres. The ball shot across the goal mouth breast high, and Lephatsa dashing from the right missed crashing home a terrific low drive. From a movement initiated by Mohapi, Wilson, the centre-forward snatched a chance and drove in a low drive which the goalie had the smartness of saving.

A few minutes, before the half-time interval the Likila were awarded a free kick, which taken by their inner left resulted into a goal, which bumped against the goal pole and off to the right wing who finding a ball at his foot netted in a clever goal.

The second half opened sensationally for Likila were again awarded a free kick which again taken by the inner left, the goalie brought off a magnificent save. Then Maramane distinguished himself when he snatched a ball off Likilas forwards, and passed it to "Horse," who then passed to Mohapi, who sent a long shot to Mokhati, who at this juncture made a tricky pass to Wilson, who had nothing to do, but tap the ball, leisurely past the helpless goalkeeper.

The match continued in its feverish fashion, Mokhati from a long high shot which curled awag the goalkeeper into the top corner gave his team the second goal.

Likila seemed little perturbed by this sudden reverse and kept on attacking the Maja-Ntja goals, but the defence was too good. Maramane and Nketsi especially defended grandly. Maja-Ntja shifted the play to their opponents territory and from a neat movement initiated by "Horse," J.M. Mohale finding, marked only by the full-back, dribbled the ball into the penalty area, and negotiated a clever goal which gave his side a decisive goal. Likila, nevertheless tried to produce something like football and their endeavours were crowned with a goal, resulting from a free kick by their inner left.

Final score: Majantja, 3; Likila, 2. Majantja team lined out as follows:— K. R. Motlamelle, J. Mohale, Lephatsa, Nketsi, Maramane, Moletsane, Wilson, Mokhati, "Horse," Mohapi and "Young Roman."

Momentous Discovery

TRANSVAAL AFRICAN BOXING ASSOCIATION UNEARTHED

(By F. B. TEKA)

Since we last wrote about the all South African Non-European Sports Pageant which will be held in Capetown, January 1 and 2 1937, we have made the great discovery that a Boxing Association does exist in the Transvaal. Apparently it had been hibernating all along for before the writing referred to our enquiries had failed to unearth it.

But now it is awakening from that sleep and is already organising a boxing tournament for November 7. This is most welcome news to us and we can only utter the fervent prayer that the Association will not hibernate again; or if it show hibernating inclinations, that the many lovers of boxing will not allow it to gratify that whim.

Although the tournament is being held at short notice, it has caused great excitement among the boxers who had been kicking their heels in idleness for a long time. The time at their disposal may not be long enough to get fit in, but one detects in these dusky mitt-fingers a dogged determination to make it a worth-while show. The prospect of representing the Transvaal at the Pageant has added zest to the whole affair. If you love boxing and watch some of these chaps training, you feel your heart thrill and "see that it is good."

The Association is hoping to hold eliminating championships some time in December. The winners will have the great honour of representing this Province at the pageant. Any young chap could die in peace after that!

The writer who is acting for the W.P.C.A. Boxing and Physical Culture Union (formerly the C.P.A.S.P. Committee) in this province, has requested Mr. Vil-Nkomo, The Organising Secretary T.A.B.A., to undertake the organisation of the boxers. Mr. Vil-Nkomo has had the widest possible experience in this kind of work and we feel relieved that this great responsibility has been handed over to such an able and willing man.

Highlanders And Pure Vuur Give Poor Show In Final

We had rolled along to the Bantu Sports Ground in the hopes that the Highlander-Pure Vuur clash would be packed with thrills and exhibits of first-class football. But our hopes were doomed to an early death.

The match started fairly briskly, but neither side showed the brainy combination we expect from teams of their high reputation. While jumping for the ball, two players collided in the air and the P.V. player was knocked unconscious. Every thing tried failed to revive him and he was carried off the field. He returned in about 15 minutes time. Play swung from end to end and Highlanders combining well on one of the few occasions they did, opened the tally. Pure Vuurs made a rally but could not penetrate the defence. Their left wing did pleasing solo work, but did not get the necessary support. He made beautiful crosses, but the spear-head did not seem to be able to collect them cleanly.

There was nothing to choose

between the two teams. And although flashes of first-class football were seen, they did not last. Individually the players were stright but failed to produce that degree of cohesion which is football.

Highlanders were awarded two free kicks near the poles, but these went wide. The P.V. left-wing played well and looked menacing right through the match. Pure Vuurs made repeated sallies and at one particular stage looked like scoring and were only frustrated by the goalie's daring and neatness in collecting from their feet. Just before half-time, P. V. had a corner kick. This the right wing sent over neatly. One of the Pure Vuurs sharpshooters sent in a great shot which bounded off the bar.

After half-time play swung from end to end and anything looked possible anywhere. Pure Vuurs made desperate attempts to reduce the lead and failed until the last whistle. Thus: Highlanders won the Cup.

Referee: S. S. Ross, Esq.

For Sports News
READ
The Bantu World
First
TSOSA NYOOKO
SEBETENG—
KANTLE HO CALOMEL

'Me u tla tlola Liphateng U ikut loa
Hore u ka Thola Motokara oa u Tlola
Holimo

Sebetse se tsoanetse ho tse'ela mabekere a mabeli a tletseng nyooko maleng a hao ka mehla. Ha nyooko ena e sa t samane ka tsoanelo tlo tsa hao ha li thusehe. Li bolla maleng. Lesokolla le boluola mpa ea hao. Ua pihletse. 'Mele ea hao ohle o kengoa ke chefu 'me u kutloa u ayehamile, u tepelletse le lefata'e aka le senyehile.

Matsoa, lino tse belang, lihlatse tse monste in meriana e ts'ollang ha li repe. Ho lokolla mala ha ho tlose lebaka. Ke Carter's Little Liver Pills tse tsejoang haholo tse ka etsang hore nyooko e mathe habonolo le 'mele' me u kutloa u " phahama ebile u phahama." Ha li na kotai, li sebetse ha bonolo, empa ha makatsa bakeng ma ho tsamaisa nyooko ha bonolo le 'mele. Bala Carter's Little Liver Pills. Hlokomela bitso la Carter sephutlong se se khubetsoana. Likemising tsohle 1/2s.



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Jews Threatened In Spain

First Aid Classes For Africans At Benoni

First-aid classes for Africans employed by the Benoni Council have been formed by the compound manager, who, in a report to the Public Health Committee, states: "I am fortunate in securing the support of Mr. Kitto, who has volunteered to act as demonstrator. The class of 22 is made up of boss-boys from all branches in the municipal service. It is my intention later to inaugurate several first-aid teams and to hold periodical competitions."

Sent To Gaol For Selling His Brother's Property

Charged with falsity, Simon Kambule, was found guilty at Brakpan before Mr. B. V. Callanan and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour.

It was alleged that on September 30 Kambule obtained £35 from Elias Hatebe by falsely stating that Stand No. 27 in the township of Leslie belonged to him and that he had the right to sell it.

Hatebe said he went with Kambule to Leslie on September 30 to see a stand which Kambule said belonged to him, and which he wanted to sell. He bought the stand and they had a deed of sale drawn up in Brakpan. He and Kambule signed it. He paid the £35 in instalments and held the receipts.

Izak Kambule, brother of Simon Kambule, said Stand No. 27, Leslie, belonged to him. He did not know that Simon had sold it. He had no right to sell it.

Simon Kambule admitted a previous conviction.

Jews To Be Driven Out Of Spain If Rebels Win

A second expulsion of the Jews from Spain has been promised by the Spanish Fascists if they are successful in their attack on the Popular Front Government in Spain. Spanish Fascists have forced the Jewish community of Tetuan, Morocco, to pay £12,000. Many of the wealthy Jews of the city were forced to pawn their property to meet the demand.

Springs To Build Large Hostel For Africans In Location

"This will be a step towards getting Natives out of the town into the location," said Mr. W. J. McCann at the Springs Town Council meeting on Monday when the recommendation of the Public Health Committee regarding the erection of a hostel at the location was under discussion.

The committee recommended the departmental erection of a hostel for single male Natives in accordance with the plan submitted and at a cost not to exceed £22,000, also that application be made for an advance of that amount under the Housing Act.

The recommendation was unanimously adopted. The hostel will provide accommodation for at least 600 single male Natives.



39 MINE AMBULANCE TEAMS COMPETE AT CROWN MINES
There were 39 surface and underground teams in the competition for African mine ambulance teams held at Crown Mines on Sunday. The standard was exceptionally high this year in both sections of the competition. Left: The Geduld Proprietary Mines team which won the Barnato Trophy in the underground section. Right: The Wit. G.M. Estate team, which won the N.R.C. Trophy in the surface section. The shields were presented by Dr. Hans Pirow, Government Mining Engineer.

Seditious And Subversive Literature Coming To Africa

A warning regarding the effects of questionable literature now being imported by Africans was given by the Hon. Charles Dundas, Chief Secretary to the Government of Northern Rhodesia in a report on the means of spreading thought among the Natives, presented at the 23rd biennial session in London of the International Colonial Institute.

There is as yet no enduring record to match with the written word, the report reads, and for that reason we have to beware what sort of printed matter falls into the hands of the Africans.

"Africa is new and fertile ground for the circulation of cheap literature, for the educated or half-educated masses, starved of reading matter, greedily seize upon any literature within their means. It may be merely trash; it may be positively seditious or, at least, subversive. Of the latter class of literature, a fairly considerable output is even now in circulation and is doing very great harm."

There is a real danger that this harm might grow and that the very gravest perversion might be made of the education given to Africans.

Nobody To Blame For Death Of John Breakfast

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT)

An inquest was held at the Magistrate's courts, Bellville, on October 25 before Mr. D. F. Murdoch, the assistant Magistrate, into the circumstances attending the death of:—

John Breakfast, Native male (36 years,) who was knocked down by a railway train at Stikland on October 10.

The following verdict was given:—"Death due to fracture of the skull, deceased having been knocked down by a railway train. No blame appears to attach to any of the officials working the train."

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Dr. John L. Dube Congratulated At Recent Conference

The following resolutions were passed by the recent Transvaal Provincial Conference of the All African Convention held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre at the beginning of this month.

That this Conference wishes to place on record its approval regarding the necessity for the support of the Blind School for Non-Europeans in the Cape and appeals to the Convention to encourage in every way monetary contributions towards the upkeep of this Institution.

That the Conference congratulates the Revd. J. L. Dube upon his receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of S. A. and acknowledges that Mafukuzela deserves the signal honour conferred upon him.

That this Conference records its appreciation of the prompt action and splendid efforts of the Native Representation Act Test Case Committee in contesting the validity of the Act in the Courts of Law. This action is necessary and consistent with the attitude and decision of the first All African Convention held in Bloemfontein last December. This Conference therefore pledges itself to support the N. R. A. Test Case Committee and further recommends to the Executive Committee of the A. A. C. to give financial assistance to the said committee.

Motorist Fined For Negligent Driving

WILLIAM MALETA FINDS HIMSELF IN HOSPITAL

Before Mr. E. G. Hill, assistant magistrate, O. C. Brits, at Nylstroom a farmer of Witpan, charged with driving a motor car negligently, was found guilty and fined £10 (or 1 month) An African named William Maleta said that he was driving two oxen and was on his left side of the road. A car came up from behind and struck him and he knew nothing more until he regained consciousness in the Pretoria Hospital.

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Congress Meeting To Be Held At The Inchcape Hall

As the result of the appeal made by the Conference of the All African Convention that leaders of African organisations should make a supreme effort to put a new spirit into their respective organisations, it is understood that the leaders of the Johannesburg branch of the Transvaal African Congress are busy organising a mass meeting of all Africans to be held in the Inchcape Hall on November 15 at 2 p.m.

Britain Has Whole World

GENERAL GOERING COMPLAINS OF LACK OF COLONIES

A message from Berlin states that German people are advised to 'tighten up their belts and work harder.'

"We want a share in the world's raw material sources and shall get it," declared General Goering in a speech on the four year plan at the Sports Palace. Britain had the whole world as a colony, and if Germany had a small portion of such colonies there would be no shortage of food and raw materials.

In the meantime General Goering fervently appealed to Germans to tighten their belts and work harder. "The Fuehrer does not use butter or meat. What he can do you can," he added.

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