

THE BANTU WORLD
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THE BANTU WORLD



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VOL 7--No. 50 JOHANNESBURG, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938. REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER, PRICE 2d

Anglo-Italian Pact MacDonald Says

Italy's Need For Recognition Of Abyssinian Conquest

Great Britain and Italy have at last reached an agreement which may have far reaching effect on the international situation. It appears that Signor Mussolini has been pressing forward the agreement as he hopes that British recognition of Italy's conquest of Abyssinia may enable him to cope more successfully with Ethiopian revolts.

The Abyssinian Problem

The meeting may be stormy. Abyssinia is to be a matter of greatest importance to Italy in the Anglo-Italian Agreement, the main features of which have now been made public. The agreement will be initialled shortly before or immediately after Easter and will be submitted to the judgement of the Commons.

It is being suggested in some quarters that Signor Mussolini has been pressing forward the agreement as he hopes that British recognition may enable him to cope more successfully with Ethiopian revolts which are alleged to be jeopardising Italy's new Empire.

Next to Abyssinia, in order of importance, comes Spain. It may be remembered that Mr. Chamberlain promised the Commons that no Anglo-Italian agreement would be agreed to which did not provide for a settlement of the Spanish problem in its international aspects

Foreigners In Spain
Mr. Chamberlain apparently has been asking for the withdrawal not only of Italian infantry and other personnel, but also of Italian war material such as military aircraft.

Japanese Suffer Heavy Losses In China

Although the Japanese claim to have trapped Chinese forces in North China, it appears that the Japanese have suffered a big set-back. It is stated on good authority that there were 15,000 Japanese casualties at Taierchwang in south-east Shantung during last week-end, states the "Daily Telegraph's Hong Kong Correspondent. Chinese despatches admit 9,000 casualties.

Chief Tshekedi Opposes Incorporation

A message from Serowe states: An emphatic declaration that despite the joint statement on closer collaboration between the Imperial and Union authorities in advancing the development of



King Khama, the man who secured the protection of Bechuanaland by Great Britain.

the three Protectorates, he was still opposed to the incorporation of Bechuanaland in the Union. This was made by Chief Tshekedi Khama, Paramount Chief of Bamangwato tribe

Europeans In Swaziland Want More Facts

The European Advisory Council of Swaziland met on Tuesday to discuss the joint statement by General Hertzog and the British Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald

A resolution was passed to the effect that:

- (1) The provisions of the schedule to the Act of Union, under present-day conditions, are not suitable conditions under which the territory should be incorporated.
- (2) The whole position should be re-examined before any final incorporation of territory.
- (3) Any memoranda being prepared by the Union Government as disclosed by the joint statement should be submitted in draft form to the Council, so that the Union Government may learn the views of members before final memoranda are published.

Britain Has Last Word On Transfer Of Protectorates

In the House of Commons on Tuesday Mr. A. Creech Jones (Labour, Shipley) asked Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions Secretary, on what ground representation by Africans on the standing joint advisory conference between the Union Government and the High Commission territory had been denied.

Mr. MacDonald replied that it had seemed best that the territories should be represented



King Moshoeshoe, the man who secured the protection of Basutoland by Great Britain.

by three commissioners who were well qualified to look after the interests of the Natives.

Mr. Creech Jones: "These people are vitally concerned with this decision, which affects the economic resources of their territories. Have they not the right to be represented?"

Mr. MacDonald: "The Natives are certainly vitally concerned; but I believe that their interests will be well looked after by the Resident Commissioners."

Mr. C. R. Atlee (Leader of the Labour Opposition): "Why is it impossible to appoint some prominent African to represent the Natives and not merely people who think they know what is best for them?"

Mr. MacDonald: "I think that it would be impossible to appoint one individual to represent three territories."

Replying to Mr. Creech Jones, who asked for an assurance that the transference of the South African Protectorates would not take place not only until the wishes of the Natives had been carefully considered, but also until their acquiescence had been obtained. Mr. MacDonald said that there was no question of varying the pledges already given.

Replying to supplementary questions, Mr. MacDonald said he thought that the position was really perfectly secure, because under the pledges the last word rested with Parliament in Britain.

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Zulu : Libalele Kab'e Tekwini

Imiqondo Yabalobeli

R. THEO. MAZIBUKO, Inkamasa: Siyitolile eyako kodwa...

S. M. MAGAGULA: Pretoria: Incwadi yako izosetshenzwa kakulu...

J. B. M. MGWADI, Durban: Siwuzwile umbiko wako omuhle...

D. MSILINGANI, Bethal. Kasazi noma igama lako leli sililobe...

H. NXUMALO: Naye ududusa u Mfundisi no Nkosk H. D. Mlabangana...

M. M. MNDAWENI, Edendale, Natal: Iyeza eyako yohambo lwako...

N. M. NGWENYA, Makhibise: Siyitolile eyako—iyeza.

I. ST KHAMBULE, White River, Ukhole ngoba sakwethembisa...

A. P. KUBHEKA, Charles-town: Eyomshado kade sayitola...

KWABANYE: Lobani izindaba ezimfushane...

Ezase Tekwini (NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

INHLALO YALAPA Sekusi bhuhisile ukufudumala...

IMIDLALO Isiyavulwa imidlalo kuleli sebezosizakala...

Ziyala nje izinziswa zika nobhutshuzwayo...

Ibandhla Lika Zulu Sengatitl lebandhla lilume...

Loku sikusho singakabi nalo ituba lokwenza owetu...

Ukungokuzwela ngo 1933, saba no mhlango ote gqi owaba nezi...

Ukungokuzwela ngo 1936, Kuku yena lapo ngatola ukuzwa ukuti...

Kodwa esinye sezinqumo zo mhlango engagcina kuwo...

Ake niqube, silindele okukulu ngani. Ngiyawubungelela...

Siyababonga abakade besipa tele besondhla...

Ngomsombuluko odhlulile beku tshada u Mnu J. Gama...

Phakathi kwabambani sike sabona—Mfu Ndimande...

AMADODAKAZI ASE AFRIKA: Ukuqalwa Kwawo

Kulonyaka ka 1932, saba no mhlango ote gqi owaba nezi...

Kodwa esinye sezinqumo zo mhlango engagcina kuwo...

Ake niqube, silindele okukulu ngani. Ngiyawubungelela...

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Ake niqube, silindele okukulu ngani. Ngiyawubungelela...

Siyababonga abakade besipa tele besondhla...

Ngomsombuluko odhlulile beku tshada u Mnu J. Gama...

Ezase Waternal Boven (NGU COCK SPARROW)

Abaki bezindhlu ezintsha za bantu base S.A.R. bazipete...

Kodwa esinye sezinqumo zo mhlango engagcina kuwo...

Ake niqube, silindele okukulu ngani. Ngiyawubungelela...

Siyababonga abakade besipa tele besondhla...

Ngomsombuluko odhlulile beku tshada u Mnu J. Gama...

Phakathi kwabambani sike sabona—Mfu Ndimande...

Kulonyaka ka 1932, saba no mhlango ote gqi owaba nezi...

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Ake niqube, silindele okukulu ngani. Ngiyawubungelela...

Siyababonga abakade besipa tele besondhla...

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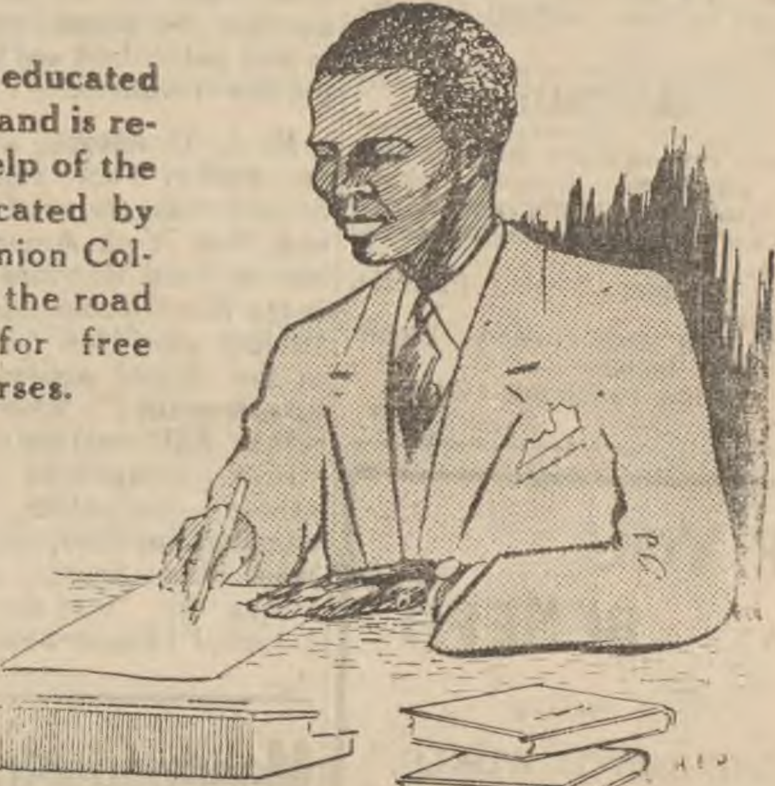
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News From Different Centres

THE
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P.O. Box 6663 Johannesburg.

IN MEMORIAM:

With sad Memory of loving Hilda Rebhone H. Khunon born Tshikane who died peacefully on the 18th March 1938. Buried on the 20th at Bleskop.

H. H. KHUNON
c 9

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PUBLIC NOTICE:

Public notice is hereby given that the church generally known as the Ethiopian Church of Africa. Will from 1st April 1938 be reverted to the former name of Ethiopian Church of South Africa as originally registered by the Government.

By order
J. B. MAVIMBELA
President
c 9

To Native Travellers. In Soft Goods we stock large variety, men & women underwear, costumes, dresses etc. Prices moderate. Apply: Sibio 6th Floor, Bradlows Bldgs., Von Brandis Street, Johannesburg. c-9

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JANE FURSE TRAINING HOSPITAL Middleburg Transvaal
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ISAZISO:

Ngazisa futi ngalawa magama apumelele ukunikwa ilungelo lokuba ngaba shadisi be ntombi zama Afrika pansi kwe The African Congregational Church.
Rev. Solomon Mzolo Pretoria, Transvaal.
Rev. John Dayi Gumede Pietermaritzburg, Natal.
Siya halalisa mabandhla e Zulu. c-9

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FIRST

Presentation Of the Corlett Thrift Cup To Pimville Government School



1st Top: P. Selokane, Miss G. Msipa, A. Maqubela, G. W. Daba, 2nd S.A. Vanda, Ntalo, Miss C. Matjokana, N.B. May, E.N. Matjokana, Miss B.E. Bell, Mrs M.I.B. Majomboza W.M. Motsomotso, (late) B.M. Mayi, Miss L.G. Nazo, J.W.J. Makgothi, P.W.E. Moahloli.

3rd sitting: A.H. Maibe Mrs M. Wilkinson, J.J. Musi (Principal) Miss G. Macanda (now Mrs Nazo) S.P. Mgubuli Z.R. Manong J.C. Hlatywako.

A school function was held on February 26 1938 in the Ballenness Hall on the occasion of the presentation of F. Corlett Thrift Cup to the Pimville Government School. This is the third time this school has won the trophy in succession.

Among the speakers were Messrs F. Handel Thompson B.A., M.P.C., Mr Venables of the Municipal Native Affairs Dept Johannesburg, Mr Ferriera Superintendent of the township and Mrs Ferriera. Mrs Pemberton of the City Council Johannesburg, Mr R.V. Selope Thema, of the Native Representative Council and Mr J.J. Musi Principal of the school.

A clinic for all school children witness this area has been opened here by the children's Aid Society through the untiring efforts of Mr J.J. Musi Principal of the Government School. There are two divisions - one for all ailments and another for dental treatment. It is well patronized and the children get free treatment.

Mr A. H. Maepe, a member of the staff of the Pimville Govt School, has received information from New York America, that he has received Honourable mention in the World Competition Essay the subject was "How can the people of the World achieve universal disarmament?" There were altogether 3208 entrants to this competition comprising of authors editors, journalists, professors, scientists deputies, etc - 67 of these came from South Africa and among the 8 of them Mr Maepe received Honourable Mention.

Mooitgedacht News

(By J. LELAKE)

The Lutheran School children under the care of Mr C.K. Ramothibe paid a flying visit to the National Zoological Gardens on March 25. They had a pleasant time together with Mr S. Mataboge, principal teacher of the Amalgamated School Roberts Hights. The Party returned the following day.

The Pimville Govt School

records with regret two deaths affecting the staff - Mrs M. Makgothi who passed away in Theunissen O.F.S. on February 8, 1938. She was the wife of Mr J.W.J. Makgothi, a member of the staff - also Miss St Helen Ngwenya a member of the staff of the school.

African National Congress Notice

I desire it to be known that after a very careful consideration, the Executive of the National Congress, has decided to appoint Mrs. Mahabane of Winburg, the wife of the President-General, to be the Chief Organiser of the Women's Section of the African National Congress in succession to Mrs. Minnie Bhola of Cape Town whose term of office ended in December 1937.

I hope therefore, as Senior Chaplain, according to the custom and tradition of the Congress, to present Mrs. Mahabane with her Warrant of office during the conference to be held at Bloemfontein on April 19 and 20 1938.

The appointment will be subject to the approval of the National conference at the end of this year.

It does not constitute any precedence for the wives of Presidents-General as that is a matter for the conference only to decide.

NKOSI SIKILEL' I - AFRIKA.
MORENA HLONOLO TSA AFRIKA.

JAMES A. CALATA,
Secretary-General &
Senior Chaplain.
African National Congress.

Bothaville News

(By Nil Desperandum)

Mr. Cuthbert Letsie a student of the Tigerkloof Training School has gone to Johannesburg General Hospital for treatment. This young brilliant fellow was unable to return to school at the beginning of the year owing to ill health. We wish him a speedy recovery so that by next session he may promulgate his studies.

Rev. Pholo has recently returned from Basutoland where he had gone to mourn the death of his father. We wish to extend our hearty sympathy to him for the irreparable loss he has sustained.

One of the teachers of the local Bantu United School has gone to Bloemfontein this week to attend his practical examination.

Mr. Solomon Hlubi was successful in passing his Second Year in the written part.

The Bantu United School staged a closing concert on March 3. The New principal teacher Mr. Matthew Duma conducted the choir. The function was well attended.

The attendance of the scholars, was not satisfactory, we hope that they will attend in future.

The drought has reached its highest point out here, and farmers are disheartened.

We hear from rumours that the Municipality is contemplating upon erecting Bantu school

Preparation are being made for Pass-Over.

Lady Selborne News

BY E.P. MAROLEN

Mr W.J. Matjokona and a certain local teacher spent hours in the Pretoria Museum on Saturday March 26, they were interested in seeing a Fossil Amphibian.

Mr Mathsoepe, principal of the local United School has recovered from illness.

A concert will be staged by the United School on April 6 until April 7. Mistresses of this school are organising very hard for the concert.

Mr A.S. Gana accompanied by Mistress M. Molsela of the Alexandra Dutch Reformed School paid a flying visit to Mr and Mrs Abishire Makana on March 26 and returned the following day. They met the principal and staff of the Shangaan School.

Some Lady Selborne teacher-witnessed a thrilling Basket Ball match at Marabastad on March 25 Mr Jas Comba gave a brief opening address. Personalities were: Mr Nkomo B.Sc., Mr G.H. Franz B.A. and Mr Dan Twala (sports Organiser Johannesburg) (Continued at foot of column 5)

Fort Beaufort News

(By J.E. HLEKANI)

Mr I. J. Farrell a retiring Magistrate made an impressive address to the local Joint Council of Europeans and Africans. He outlined the causes of T. B. among the Bantu and strongly made a plea that the Institute of Race Relations should leave no stone unturned in fighting for better wage conditions for the Africans. The Government are aware of the need of raising wages of the Natives but they are prone to temporise. He himself believed in "equal pay for equal work regardless of colour or creed"

He saw no reason why Native Magistrates should not be appointed to try Native cases in this country.

He further pleaded for more land for the Natives and better facilities for working the land

Mr Farrell has won the affection of all sections of the community during his short time of service here. He retires on pension next April and will tour Europe and then return to settle in Johannesburg where he hopes to identify himself with the Joint Council movement

The local divisional council refused without stating reasons to grant Mr C Tshomela a hawker's licence at Healdtown. It is his intention to fight the case legally. Public bodies and individuals are asked to support him.

Miss M.N. Tyala passed here on her way to Kingwilliamstown

Miss R. Lobishe also passed through to Kingwilliamstown. The following have arrived to spend holidays: - Mrs E. Faku (Bedford) Misses, F. Nqana, L. Nqana and K. Nikwe.

Departures for holidays are: - Miss L.B.N. Siwisa, Port Elizabeth Mr and Mrs W. Songqishe, East London, Miss J. Payi Peulton, Mrs J. Ngodwane, East London Mr L. Gaga, Ely, Mr and Mrs A.G.S. Mashiya, Hackney. J.N. Hlekani East London

We regret to report the death of Mr and Mrs Manyonta's baby

Breyton News

The Torbanite Anglican School under the management of the South African Torbanite Mining and Refining Coy Ltd. was started on February 21, 1938. The appointment of E. K. Lekone as teacher has been approved by the diocesan of Johannesburg. There are fifty-five children attending school.

Congress Meeting

A mass meeting of the African under the auspices of the Transvaal African National Congress will be held at the Western Native Township on Sunday April 10, commencing at 10 a.m. The meeting which is well advertised will be addressed by prominent leaders.

Our famous contractor and builder Mr Matthew Mageza is here on business. He built the Lady Selborne Shangaan School as well as the Alexandra Swiss M. School.

We wish Miss Ellen Masingi who is seriously ill a speedy recovery.

Supervisor Sh. Mongalo spent a fortnight at Alexandra Amalgamated School and returned to the capital on March 24

News From Different Centres

Stofberg-Gedenkskool Berigte

Die 1ste April is die pret-maak dag by die meisieskoshuis en daardie dag word al die nuwetiinge ingesout. "Mfundisi Zaza" kom vroeg daardie om die rede te hou. Dan kry ons snaakse name soos:—"Wolsak," "Koetela," "Tsaratsara" ens. Ons is bly dat Mfundisi Zaza al sy amptelike besoek op die eerste dag van April gemaak het.

Die insout by die jongerskoshuis geskied paar dae na die openingsdag. Vanjaar het "Moruti Sekhotla" opgetree. Die pret is eenvoudig en sonder enige lewensgevaar.

Die koor onder die leiding van onderwyser Segogoane oefen onophoudlik vir die "Stigtersdag" Bantoe musiek sal 'n groot rol speel.

Ons voel baie trots dat ons die onoorkomlike moeilikheid teen die druk van die uitslag wag. Ons hoop om deur die pers die kennis omtrent die bepaalde dag vir die "Stigtersdag" mee te deel.

Mr. Ntoane is terug van Bloemfontein, waar-hy die vergadering van die hoofbestuur van die O.F.S.A T.A., by gewoon het. Hy hoop om die verslag aan die noordelike kant te gee op die vergadering wat te Viljoensdrif gehou sal word. Laaste Saterdagaand het hy die leerlinge oor die "Bantoe-kultuur" toegesprek. Die toespraak was boekend en die leerlinge het dit geniet.

Die Goudstad se meisies het vir ons in die pas gehou konsert lekker gesing n.l. Meij Masigo en Lekhoatha.

Persoonlik

Mr. E' Mokatsane is aangestel om vir ons te verteenwoordig by die "Oefenkamp" te Modderpoort. Hy is een van ons knapste leerlinge hier. Mre Selele en Xu'bu het geskrik toe hulle hoor dat Mr. Segogoane vir sy huwelike reël. Ons hoop die voorval sal skrik in hul lewens en dat hulle ook die reerings sal tref. Stofberg-Gedenkskool sal dalkies 2 afgevaardigdes by die V.V.G.B., sirkel-konferensie wat te Petersteyn gehou sal word stuur. M'setai Mangoela het onlangs hier gekom om die werk by die dames tehuis te waarneem.

Die volgende uitgawe sal die uitslag van die "insout" gee.

Randfontein News

(By COUNTRY)

Mr. J. Dowdeswell, Location Superintendent was greatly surprised when it was reported to him that his spacious and beautiful hall could not accommodate last Saturday's audience. He was heard to say that the city hall should be booked for the concert by the M.C. We also wish to thank him for the able assistance he has rendered.

The Zebras Football Club has began holding meetings and is now again affiliated to the Mines Association. All members are confident in bringing the trophies home.

The public is informed to hand over any matter for publication or call for extra copies of "The Bantu World" at Stand 116, Malepa Street. Matter must be handed in by Sunday night.

Where are bonny babies of Africa? Let's see them See Competition rules on Page 12



Baby competition entrant

Standerton News

(By J. L. M. G. NKOSI)

Rev. W. Ndlazi, Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Church, Springs convened a quarterly conference at Standerton on March 19, 1938. Those present were Rev. C. Nelani Local Pastor, Messrs. G. B. Tshabalala, Secretary; T. J. Ngubeni P. Ngubeni, A. Nkosi, A. E. Sibeko, Dhlamini J. Magasela, A. Sibisi, P. Moloi, J. Maalala Mesdames H. Nelane, S. Ngubeni, J. Tshabalala, S. Sibisi, J. Sibeko, R. Mahlaba, E. Mthembu, S. Ngubeni and K. Nkosi.

Mr. George B. Tshabalala, Head Teacher of the Methodist School, Cedamont has been appointed as from next quarter as Principal of Zion Thokoza School, Germiston; where he taught for the last six years. We regret to miss him in our district, however we wish him every success.

After many years as Dist. Surgeon of the Standerton District, Dr. H. J. Malan, Medical Practitioner said goodbye to the white and black community on his retirement, on the 30th March. A presentation was made to him in the local Superintendent's Office a function which was attended by many Native women. Mrs. Carrie Manyisa, who presided said Dr. Malan's retirement was a loss to the Native community as they could not afford to lose men of his type. Among others who spoke were Mrs. Evelyn Skosana, Mrs. F. Baker and Mr. P. J. Pretorius, Location Superintendent and Mrs. Nginza on behalf of the Location Native women presented Dr. Malan with a beautiful gents' wallet. Dr. Malan said, in reply that he relinquished his position sadly as he was proceeding overseas, but he did not know that he had friends even among the Native community of Standerton. He thanked them for the beautiful gift after which the African National Anthem was sang.

A meeting of the African National Congress was held on March 27, 1938. The speakers were Chiefs Dhlamini, Mandhlesilo and Mr. Z. P. Ramailane.

Standerton District Teachers attended the Woyenthin Vacation Course, namely:—Messrs A. G. X. Nomwa, A. Masondo, S. Meiza, C. Nginza, D. Makapela, Dixie Ngwenya, E. B. Koza, A. W. Madi, A. Ngubeni, J. Mqwa, G. Tshabalala, E. Molefe, Mrs. H. Bolani, Miss Ngxola, Miss M. Nduane, and Miss A. Lephuthing. On March 29 Mrs. Mdebele died and the funeral was largely attended. Rev. Nyathi conducted the burial service.

Many children are lying ill in the location suffering from measles.

All readers of "The Bantu World" are reminded that at the end of each and every month they should pay their accounts to Mr. John L. G. M. Nkosi agent and correspondent at Son-of Man Native Location.

Chief Overseer Of The Apostolic Faith Church Welcomed

Rev. James Brooke and Mrs. Brooke were given a warm reception at the A.M.E. Church, Frankfort. Rev. Brooke has just arrived from England on a visit to the Apostolic Churches in South Africa. Addresses were made by the Church officials to which Rev. Brooke replied. School choirs rendered beautiful music. Amongst those who were present were the (Revs. Moeketsi and D. Phosisi; Messrs. Masilo, A. Rathebe, C. Shongwe, S. Nhlahpo, I. Mlahleki, D. Mashinini, B. Lesenyeko and I. Mokoena; Mesdames Moeketsi, Tshongwe, Mlahleki and many others.

The Methodist Church Choir held a successful concert in the Wesleyan Church, to raise funds in preparation for the Easter revival meetings.

Mr. I. W. Mlahleki is busy organising the I.O.T.T. movement here, and the people seem to take keen interest in it. Mrs. Mlahleki who is a qualified nurse, is in charge of the patients in the Location Hospital.

The Methodist Church had an honour of being visited by the Rev. S. Upton, local Methodist minister for the European section who has recently arrived from overseas. He conducted the service splendidly, and has been appointed Manager for the Bantu United School this year.

Just a few weeks ago, the European schools in the district, held their inter-school sports here, Frankfort school took the lead. It would be a very sound idea, if African teachers in the vicinity would promote similar events for the good of our African children.

A few days ago, Mr. Denelane, of Johannesburg, was seen around having had a break down a few miles away, and had to foot it to get the nearest garage in town. He was on his way from Basutoland to Johannesburg.

A meeting was held by some of the men of the location, to discuss about making a petition, in connection with "The brewing of beer."

Sibasa News

(By Z. A. M.)

Dr. R. D. Aitken who has been in charge of Donald Frazer Hospital is going to leave shortly for Overseas for a year together with his family. Dr. Petrie of England has arrived to succeed him. Nurse Ema of of Georgholtz fell from a bicycle and was seriously injured. She was admitted to the local hospital where she is now reported to be recovering. Mr. E. Mudau was seen at the Donald Frazer Hospital Miss Rosina Malauzi was married to Mr. Simon at Makuya. Those who attended the marriage festival were, Rev. Dan, Mr. J. Dan, A. Nekhahambe and Mr. N. Madi.

Two bridges have been constructed over Muthundudzi and Shinam Rivers. A road from camp to Mphedu's Location is on the making. A new school building has been erected at Geoldville.

joined Phoenix Colliery Native staff as a clerk and Solomon Songxanda Mnuqwa has joined Native Hospital Staff. We congratulate Mr. C. L. T. Pandliwe for the safe arrival of his 5 horses he sailed to Rode Mission Station.

Louis Trichara News

(By SMASH)

The Zoutpansberg Football Association appeals to all those who are interested in sports to give it a support financially.

The office-bearers for the current year are:—Chairman: Daniel Morotoba; Treasurer: Thys Moloi; captain: Festus Mothudi and secretary: Samuel Malumbete.

Constable Daniel Morotoba of the Native Affairs Dept., has returned from Johannesburg.

The following are among the staunch supporters of "The Bantu World":—Mrs. Mononyane, John Mvambo, Bernard Mojapelo and Samuel Raphaelalana.

Relatives and friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. B. Mojapelo were blessed with a baby boy on March 10, 1938, at the Elim Hospital. Mr. Bernard Mojapelo is a constable attached to the Native Affairs Department.

Mr. Etienne Hlekani of Kurulen Mission Station has entrained for Johannesburg where he works. It is understood that Mr. Hlekani will take a post at Kurulen School after three months.

We are all very pleased to learn that Mr. Jonas Maboza of the Native Affairs Department who has been seriously ill has resumed duties as Court-Interpreter.

Phoenix News

(By G. W. L. PANDLIWE)

There was a very big gathering when Phoenix Rangers F.C. played a friendly match against Landan F.C. Witbank District at the Rangers Ground. It was not less than ten minutes after they had started, when the visiting team scored 1 goal and that was a very good encouragement for our home club. Football goers know very well what takes place, when the other side has scored the first goal against its opponent. Petrus Xaka and James Pakama showed their tactics in the field of play, no longer the first goal was scored by Mr. Xaka. The game ended in favour of Phoenix Rangers 3-1.

Mr. Jack Ngabeni Pandliwe the cousin to our head clerk Charles Louis Pandliwe has (continued column 3)

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What We Think And Say

The Bantu World

3, POLLY STREET
(North of Bantu Sports Ground.)
P. O. Box 5663 JOHANNESBURG
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

The Future Of The Protectorates

The joint statement issued last week by both the British and Union Governments on the question of the transfer of the Protectorates clearly indicates that whatever happens, Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland will sooner or later be incorporated in the Union. The British Government under the South Africa Act, it appears, is committed to transfer provided pledges made during the passage of that Act through the British Parliament are fulfilled. These pledges are that no transfer should take place until the wishes of the Native inhabitants of the territories had been carefully considered and that the British Parliament should be given the fullest opportunity of expressing its views.

The British Government, so far as we know, has repeatedly assured the Africans in the territories that their wishes would be consulted and their consent secured before transfer is effected. The rulers of the Protectorates have pinned their faith and hope on this assurance.

That African opinion both in the Union and the Protectorates is strongly opposed to incorporation goes without saying. But it should be clearly understood that this opposition is not prompted by any desire on the part of the Africans to remain under the protection of Great Britain but by fear that has been inspired by the Union's Native policy. If the Union Government or more precisely the white people of South Africa, can evolve a policy, which while maintaining a rigid colour bar in so far as the social mixture of the two races is concerned, will recognise "unity in diversity" and the fact that both sections of the nation are entitled to equal opportunities in every sphere of human development the problem of transfer would be simplified.

It is gratifying to find that the Union has agreed to issue a memorandum setting forth the terms on which the transfer will take place, if transfer is decided upon. While we agree that "this step will be very helpful in clarifying the whole question," nevertheless we feel that these terms should not be based on the policy followed by the Union. They should be based on the principle of protection for what is to be transferred is, in our opinion, not the territories, but their administration.

The fact that "it has seemed desirable" to both the Prime

Minister of the Union and the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, "that the peoples of the territories should have before them a clear picture of the terms on which the transfer of the government would take place if decided upon, indicates that the importance of our contention is recognised by both Governments. We submit, therefore, that this point should be made clear in the proposed memorandum.

It should be clearly understood that we do not for a moment suggest that the Africans of the Protectorates will agree to transfer if they are assured that the incorporation will not mean the swallowing of their countries by the Union.

But we think that if this point is included in the terms of transfer it will be possible for them to give the matter of transfer their serious consideration.

It cannot be denied that, rightly or wrongly, they think that incorporation will render them landless and homeless as the Africans of the Union. It is therefore important that they should be assured that there would be no alienation of their lands and that their countries would be developed in their interests and not to be turned into labour reservoirs as the Transkeian territories.

The Africans, like other peoples within the British Commonwealth of Nations, should be allowed to develop to the best of their abilities so as to be in a position to contribute their share to the gathering achievement of the human race.

Joint Council Activities

The ordinary Monthly Meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Council was held recently, and a number of important matters were discussed.

At several previous meetings consideration was given to the question of the restoration of salary cuts of Transvaal teachers. It appeared that between 1931 and 1933 there were approximately 250 certificated teachers who were paid at uncertificated rates because there was not sufficient money to pay them on the correct grade. The Joint Council endeavoured to persuade the Native Affairs Department and the Transvaal Education Department to restore to these teachers the money which they lost through not being put on the proper grades.

The Secretary reported that the negotiations had been unsuccessful and that there appeared to be no chance at all of these particular 'cuts' being restored. After discussion it was decided that further action would be useless, and it was decided to drop the matter.

(Continued at foot of column 4)

The House Of Assembly Hears African Views

BY (MRS) V. M. BALLINGER, M. P.

Through the medium of the "Bantu World," Mrs. V. M. Ballinger, M.P., for the Cape Eastern Circle, wishes to give an account of the stewardship of those who represent the African people in the House of Assembly. This will be done in three instalments. If you want to know what your representatives have done for you in Parliament, do not miss any issue of "The Bantu World"—Ed.

"Our first session is over," writes Mrs. V. M. Ballinger, M.P., and I think I may say, successfully over. It was not an easy session in which to make a first appearance. There was, in fact, only one real focus of interest—the forthcoming election. The business put forward by the Government was only the barest minimum necessary to provide them with money to carry on the administration until the new Parliament should meet in the latter part of the year; and the attitude of members of all parties to that business was simply how far they could see the very general field provided by appropriation bills to speak to their constituencies through the medium of the press. Their only other consideration was time—how to get their election speeches made in the shortest possible time so that they might get into the field where their opponents were already at work.

Parliament Interested

In the circumstances, we who had come new into this dying Parliament had to contend with the absence of scope for pointed debate on Native issues, as well as the possibility of lack of patience on the part of the other members at any intrusion that might hold up the completion of the business. In actual fact, we were accorded an exceptionally patient and interested hearing, and informed opinion declares that, in spite of the brevity and the preoccupations of the session, the ordinary needs and rights of the Native, and by implication of the Coloured, communities received more notice and more consideration than in any previous session.

This may be attributed, no doubt, to the attempt of your representatives to place a reasonable case before a House, many of whose members are quite unfamiliar with the line of argument of those of us who support the need for Native advancement in this country. To many, no doubt, it came as a shock to discover that people who stand for equal opportunities for all parties in South Africa can make a case not as "negrophilists" but as citizens. At any rate, they listened with interest to both Advocate Molteno and myself on the claims of non-European railway men, to Mr. Hemming on the urgent need for health services, to Mr. Molteno again on the fallacies of Dr. Malan's motions that the Government make provision for a quota of black to whites only, and to myself on the urgent need for capital expenditure on Native education, the need for more assistance to the Union Education Department for rehabilitative services for Native juvenile delinquents, and the necessity for opening avenues of employment for Natives if either of those expenditures is to be really economic.

Mr Pirow Makes promise

That interested hearing was itself a great gain. But there are more definite gains to be chronicled. In answer to the

case made by advocate Molteno and myself in regard to Natives on the railways, Mr. Pirow gave us his firm assurance in the House that the Railways would be in the forefront of employers; and as we know that they are not there at present, this should mean a gain to a good many. Later, in reply to my request that provision be made for capital expenditure on Native education, Mr. Havenga gave me his assurance that provision is to be made for loans to Municipal and other bodies for that purpose. This is an urgent matter that has hung fire too long and I was glad to know that it is now moving.

O.F.S. Teachers' Allowances

Mr. T. M. Maphela, M.R.C., has been fighting hard to secure the restoration of allowances to Orange Free State teachers and has at last succeeded. In a letter addressed to him the Secretary for Native Affairs states:—

With regard to the decision to refund cuts made in Native Teachers' salaries during the depression period you will recall that at the recent Session of the Representative Council in Pretoria it was explained that the difficulty in the Free State was that no cuts had actually been made in Teachers' salaries. The matter has, however, again been very carefully gone into and I am glad to inform you that the Honourable the Minister has approved of the Principals' allowance being refunded for the whole period it was withheld and further to restore this allowance to Native teachers for the future.

The effect of this decision will be that a sum of £10,000 will be refunded to Native teachers in the Free State for the period it was withheld up to the 31st December, 1937. From the 1st January, 1938, the allowance will be restored and an additional payment of £500 will be made for the period 1st January, 1938, to the 31st March, 1938. Further the Estimates of Expenditure for 1938-39 in respect of Native Education in the Free State will be increased by a sum of £2000 to meet the restoration of the Principals' allowance for the coming year. The Free State Provincial Secretary has been advised of this decision.

Native Wages

The Secretary reported that the Rotary Club had been approached and asked to convene a conference of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Industries with a view to discussing the possibility of raising the wages of the Native workers in Johannesburg and on the Reef. No official reply had been received from the Rotary Club, but it was understood that the matter was under discussion.

R. Roamer Talks About:

"Being Loved"

We didn't know what it was to be popular and "loved" by so many people, particularly of the feminine gender, until we bought a car for £150; £30 down and £5 monthly. Before we bought this car we used the humble bicycle. It took us to work and brought us back again. We were just ordinary people then, despite the fact that we had something in the bank and something of a residence 100 per cent. different from the municipal location type of residence.

The people who knew us regarded us just as ordinary people who did not deserve to have one lift up ones hat to. On several occasions we saw people getting others to lift up their hats to them just by looking at them or who, on entering a crowded hall, got others to stand and give them their seats with a smile. These kudos did not come to us. People eyed us up and down or down and up and found us just common.

Well, that is all finished; we are wonderfully loved now. We are so popular that smiles of recognition and nods of heads greet us at each street corner. People we do not know from Jerusalem greet us warmly and ask us if we are getting on well. Last week on entering a crowded hall three or four people rose simultaneously (at one time) from their seats and offered them to us with such nice smiles.

What has brought about this "great love" for us and this marked "respect" extended to us? The motor car which we bought on easy terms. The car which may be taken from us at any moment when we fail to pay the instalments regularly. This car, a slick smooth-nosed thing, has made us popular. It has made us great, because it can be seen, touched and more important "got into" and enjoyed.

Up to now we cannot tell you what makes ladies love motor-cars so desperately. Nurse Jane Maplank, of the Imaginary Hospital, who has been sour to us last month, is now all smiles. Her "off" she spends in our car, even when it is just standing. Jemima, of B. Happy Mansions, Room 1, Second Floor, rings us up whenever she is going out telling us of her willingness to go anywhere with us—in the car, of course! Every where we go, nurse girls wheeling prams, domestic servants in white overalls and caps, blow kisses at us.

Lady teachers and nurses sigh as we pass by and long for their free hours so as to help us to enjoy our drive. We are still the same R. Roamer, Esq. K.A. our face has not changed. Our clothes are as simple as before; but we are now popular. We are "loved" in that senseless way in which modern love is conducted to-day. We now get hundreds of invitations to speak at such and such a meeting or just to be seen there. Humbug, naked and unashamed greets us everywhere trying to look any thing but humbug.

Get-rich-quick-and-anyhow methods are popular. Such millionaires who spring up at night and die the next are well known and respected. Who, under these circumstances, wouldn't be a millionaire? We are thinking of buying another car-so as to double our popularity. When we are unable to pay for them we'll take them back quietly to the owners and disappear for a time. On our return everybody will have forgotten about us and our car. That's how this form of "love" and "popularity" goes. It goes very far and dies an early death.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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PROVE YOUR WORDS

BY THE EDITRESS

I should like to say a word or two to those young ladies who took part in Domestic Servants versus Lady Teachers' talks. These ladies said it would be wise if we voiced our grievances in our own meetings instead of in public. Will these young ladies, therefore, please go further with their suggestions and tell us just how we can go about this?

These columns are ever open to receive these suggestions and to offer whatever help or advice needed. The beginning need not be big or loud sounding, for such beginnings usually die before they are even known. One or two serious minded women with real zeal in their hearts can make a useful start. Others would surely follow in due course.

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DO YOU KNOW-- About Easter?

By R.R.R.D.

The name 'Easter' is derived from 'Eostre', the Anglo Saxon goddess of Spring. Easter, as you all know, is an ecclesiastical festival commemorating the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. It has been celebrated since the 2nd century. As the date depends upon the lunar calendar, Easter has varied from then till now.

It is said that it cannot fall earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. We read now that it is, briefly, the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox, falling between March 22 and April 25. In 1923, a committee of the League of Nations investigated the question of the calendar generally, and in 1928 a law was passed fixing Easter on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April.

The British Government supported this but it met with great opposition from the public. Well, these are the aspects of Easter that are not so well known to ordinary people. What is of great importance to simple men and women, is that it stands out as one of the greatest events in the history of the world—the resurrection of Christ.

To every Christian Easter is the fulfilment of Christ's mission to the world. Had Christ not risen, His mission would have been a failure.

That is why we hear the anxious pleas of the Pharisees to Pilate:—"Sir, we remember that that deceiver said when he was alive: 'After three days I will rise again.' Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest His disciples come by night and steal him away, and say unto the people: 'He is risen from the dead: So the last error shall be worse than the first.'"

Even the Pharisees knew that the fulfilment of Christ's hope of saving the world rested on His conquering death. So they made every effort to stay this miracle—but failed. When Mary Magdalene and Peter and the other disciple came to the sepulchre on the first day of the week they found Christ risen. The Angel who stood on guard at the mouth of the sepulchre asked: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" Hence the importance of Easter to every Christian!



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Do you know, Isabel, that what you are in trouble is your character.
 Isabel: You are too deep for me, My friend.
 Arabelle: I mean that when in trouble you lose hope or think of killing yourself you prove that you are weak.
 Isabel: Is that so?
 Arabelle: It is. When Grace is in trouble she becomes a little devil.
 Isabel: But that is natural.
 Arabelle: It may be, but it isn't right.
 Isabel: Let us hear what you do when in trouble.
 Arabelle: When Juliet is in trouble she humbles herself.
 Isabel: I do not understand.
 Arabelle: She tries to see light out of her darkness. Instead of raving—which does not pay—she calms herself so as to find a way out of her trouble.
 Isabel: How does that show her character?
 Arabelle: Because it reveals her patience, strength of will and an effort to look above her.
 Isabel: I like your philosophy.
 Arabelle: Now, when Grace is in trouble all the world knows about it. She makes a scene.
 Isabel: And wants a choker.
 Arabelle: That shows her weakness, faithless character cannot face its own

JUST A SMILE PLEASE!

A schoolmaster was giving back to his class some examination papers he had been marking.

"Does any boy want to ask a question?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir," replied a boy; "I can't read what you have written at the bottom of my paper."

The master glanced at the paper and said: "I have written: 'You must write more clearly.'"

o o o

A man whose wife was inclined to be jealous, was sitting with her one evening when the telephone bell rang. "Hello—Is that you, George?" his wife heard him say. "How are you, George? Certainly, George. When did you say, George? Right you are, George. Good-bye, George."

Replacing the receiver, he turned to his wife and said: "My dear, that was George."

o o o

Two men from neighbouring farms were telling each other their troubles. One was complaining about not getting enough to eat.

"Only this morning," he said, "the cook says to me, 'Do you know how many pancakes you've ate already this morning?' I told her I didn't have occasion to count 'em. 'Well' says she, 'that last one was the twenty-sixth' And it made me so wild I got up from the table and went to work without my breakfast."

Harry: "What did Kate say when you proposed to her?"

Frank: "She said 'Yes'."

"Then she is really going to you?"

"Oh dear, no. What put that into your head? The question I asked was: 'Do you prefer to remain single rather than accept me?'"

o o o

"Why does Tom always keep his eyes closed when drinking?"

"He's keeping a promise to his wife—that he would never look at whisky again."

This Week's Thought

Gaze not in things afar, neglecting what's at hand — EURIPIDES

My suggestion along these lines are those I once placed before you. If two or three or more lady readers of "The Bantu World" come together with this aim in view they can easily bring about the formation of the club of this nature. For instance, where more than two ladies work together, they can agree to put the matter to the test. Then one or both write to me privately if so desired and suggest a meeting.

They needn't worry about numbers at first. "Too many cooks spoil the broth", you know. Two or three or four are quite enough. They meet together. Perhaps I invite a European lady to give some practical advice. In this first meeting you would then make some plans of future work and make some necessary arrangements for next meetings. All this, quietly. The movement itself, when it is working, would do its own shouting.

That, briefly, is my suggestion. Now, what is yours? I do not want to call this meeting although I believe I would find ready supporters; because I think it is your own affair. You should build up your own interests. Those young ladies, therefore who made these good suggestions must take this opportunity to come forward. We can do wonderful work among our women-folk, if we only came together.

And who knows but that this might lead to the formation of a branch of the powerful Daughters of Africa movement here. Big things have small beginnings, my dears. Let us always remember that.



OUR CHILDREN CHILD'S SLEEP

This is an age of unrest and one in which even the average child displays more signs of nervous tension than was the case in pre-war days. Only by giving ample opportunity for rest and much sleep can we hope to keep proper balance and stability where children and young people are concerned.

Thirty years ago, when food values were less seriously considered, children thrived and grew up to be healthy, self-restrained adults. Probably the secret lay in two facts: they were trained to eat what their parents considered suitable for them, and they obeyed a generally accepted idea that young children should go to bed "with the chickens".

This is a less disciplined age, and some parents are inclined to think that the more pleasure and excitement they can crowd into childhood's years, the better they are fulfilling their mission of parenthood. As a consequence we find many children among the audiences at "second houses," with the result that these youngsters cannot reach their beds before 11 p.m. yet are expected to be alert and eager to acquire knowledge at school next morning.

Women's Home Page

Beauty Note

Comfort For The Nondescript

After all, out of every hundred or so women, probably only one could be selected who conformed in every respect with the ideal of feminine beauty. The great majority are merely nondescript. Nondescript, that is, except to two types of peoples—those who love them, and artists.

To the eye of love—and the eye of an artist—that woman who did not even try to compete for the beauty prize, may have some feature of which she is entirely unaware, so ravishing, so defenceless because so unconscious, that in the eyes of one of those two alone she is more to be desired as a companion—or as a model—than Helen of Troy herself.

A twist of the lip while talking, a line of the jaw she has never examined, the corner of the mouth in profile may be her choicest asset, while she optimistically and conscientiously devotes a period of each day to the cultivation of that school-girl complexion. Yet heaven forbid that she should relax these efforts.

On with the beauty creams, love's labour is never entirely lost!

Knitters, Get Busy!

Winter is approaching and it is our duty to begin now, if we have not already done so, to prepare warm garments. Our first thoughts turn to jumpers, pull-overs, socks, gloves and scarves. It is indeed fortunate that many African women can do their own knitting at home.

It is more than fortunate, therefore, that we can get good wool when we want it. This wool is the best for your needs, for it will last long. It is called Copley's wool. Those of you who cannot knit yet will soon be given an opportunity on how to do so. I hope to publish in these columns soon hints on how to knit different things.

Instructions and directions will be given (clearly and you will thus be able to knit yourself or your friend a fine jumper or pull-over. Write to me about all your knitting needs and I'll put you in touch with our knitting expert. Now get your wool at once—remember the name Copley's. If you have any difficulty getting it write to me at once.—Editress).

In The Kitchen

When making jam, stand the hot jars on a wet cloth and you may then pour in boiling hot jam without fear of their cracking.

If you wish to make jam of some rather expensive fruit, add a proportion of chopped rhubarb. It takes on their flavour, adds none of its own, makes "jelling" more certain and adds bulk.

Silver forks and spoons may be cleaned with hot borax or soda water, and soap, quite as efficiently as with plate powder. If you wish to give them a polish as well, mix a dessertspoonful of ammonia and 2oz. whitening smoothly in a teacupful of water. Soak a duster or old tea cloth in this solution, squeeze and hang out to dry; then use for polishing.

An excellent polisher for knives (not the stainless kind) and forks made as follows: Damp and soak, then dip it in ashes, and rub the cutlery.

substitute for scouring use a mixture of soap and ashes. Scrub hard with a scrubbing brush.

Our True Friend

Mrs. M. O'Sullivan

There are quite a few European ladies in the city who are not connected with any organisation for Bantu Welfare, but who are deeply interested in the development of the African people. One such lady is Mrs. M. O. Sullivan of 74 Edith Cavel Street, Hillbrow. She has undertaken to teach Bantu women and girls cooking and sewing. She has already several pupils.

It is through Mrs. Lizzie Skonyela that "The Bantu World" came to know of the existence of this lady. It is to be hoped that many African and girls will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded them.



Mrs. M. O'Sullivan

Your Health

Bleeding Nose

(By A NURSE)

Severe bleeding is an occurrence which usually causes alarm even if it only comes from the nose. In some cases nose-bleeding can be beneficial. For instance, in those who suffer from high blood pressure, it acts as a kind of safety valve. Generally, haemorrhage from the nose is either the result of injury or congestion of the lining membrane.

The correct treatment is to place the patient in a chair—sitting up, not lying down—for this latter position would increase the flow. The arms should be supported so that they do not press on the chest wall, for that also tends to encourage bleeding. Loosen all tight clothing about the neck and upper part of the chest and waist. Instruct the patient to breathe through the mouth and preferably place him near an open window.

Cold should be applied to the back of the neck and to the bridge of the nose. The fold-fashioned remedy of placing a large doorway down the back of the neck worked well enough simply because the key remained cold for an appreciable time—but it had to be a big key. A sponge or towel wrung out of cold water is better.

If these efforts do not succeed, a doctor should be called in. Sometimes a small blood vessel ruptures and makes it difficult to control the bleeding, and in these cases the nostrils may have to be plugged. This is not a job that the ordinary person can undertake with safety, as it may do considerable damage to the delicate structures in the nose.

The Governor-General's Garden Party

One of the outstanding events of the year in Cape Town's social circles is the garden party given by the Governor-General at his delightful residence Westbrooke, at Rondebosch. This year Sir Patrick and Lady Duncan entertained over 3,000 guests in the spacious grounds. The guests were served tea and other refreshments under trees and in a large marquee so that they would have every opportunity of admiring the lovely garden.

Fish Creates Good Brains

Fish is a cheap and sustaining food for those who have to practise economy, whilst from a dietetic point of view its value cannot be too strongly insisted on. Fish is a source of energy necessary for those who work with their brains as well as the hard manual worker; it is one of the most easily digested foods and is eminently suited to children with delicate stomachs, dyspeptics and convalescents, composed at it is of short muscle fibre and an arrangement of flaky masses which are easily separated from one another. Salt fish is less digestible owing to the hardening of the fibre during the salting process.

HINTS ON THE PREPARATION OF FISH

Fish should be well washed in cold water as soon as it is brought into the kitchen, then washed in salted water or water acidulated with vinegar, after which it should be dried before it is cooked. If the fish is not well fried it will break when being dried. Before coating with egg and breadcrumbs the fish should be lightly dusted with seasoned flour to ensure absolute dryness.

The fat or oil should be free from water and should be heated until a blue smoke rises from it and it is quite still before the fish is added. A good rule is to have sufficient fat or oil in the pan to completely cover the fish and then drain it well on crumpled paper before serving.

Only a small quantity of fish should be added to the fat at a time, as the temperature is lowered each time the cold fish is added. The fat should be reheated after each lot of fish has been fried and the fat has been allowed to cool, strain and keep for the next time of frying.

When boiling fish add a little lemon juice or vinegar to the water; it keeps the fish firm and white and gives a better flavour.

Salt fish should be well soaked in sour milk before being cooked. This improves the flavour. To scale fish easily dip it into boiling water for 1 minute.

BOILING FISH

When boiling fish select a variety which is suitable, such as stockfish, Cape salmon, king clip or stumanose. Put the fish into warm water, adding salt, and vinegar or lemon juice to taste. Allow 10 minutes for each pound and 10 minutes over if the fish is large, then keep it simmering until it is cooked. Lift out carefully on to a hot serving dish, after draining it well, and serve with any of the following sauces: Parsley caper, egg, anchovy, lemon sauce or melted butter, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Garnish with slices of lemon. The water in which it has been boiled may be kept for sauce.

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Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

THE BANTU WORLD

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938.

Sechaba Ke Sechaba Ka Puo

Bekeng tse fetileng re gatitse mongolo a mararo a kopang Ba-Afrika...

Kgopolong ea rona se se batlegang ke gore re age puo...

Mangesemane le ona a ne a fapane ka maleme...

Ba-Abyssinia Ba Gapile Dessie

Mantariana a tshuere tau ka dingana fatsheng...

Ba-Abyssinia ba thopile dibetsa go Mantariana...

Go Lla Ravoloro Malei-Kampa

Go ne go lla ravoloro koa Malei-Kampa bosigong...

Di Eme Mosenekeng Tsa Mafatshe A Tshireletso

Taba tsa mafatshe a tshireletso di eme mosenekeng...

Puo etsuela pele ere go dumellane...

Mor. Pirow Le Majeremane

Morena Oswald Pirow, Tona ea tsa ntoa...

Col. Stallard a re go tla ga Majeremane...

Chuchumakgala E Feditse Batho

Batho ba mashome a mabedi le metso...

eo mafatshe a Tshireletso a tla kena ka eona...

Re Tla Lala Re Bone

Taba ea mafatshe a Tshireletso e emisitse...

Shepho sa pele ke bana: Mr Jones le Mrs Jones...

Shepho sa bobedi ke bana: Lord Noel Buxton...

Nkgo Ea Juale E Ea Tsamaea

Mlamlankunzi, Orlando, ke legae la bo Mamolampo...

Maloba ka Sondaga bana ba bone nkgo...

Bofelo Ba Ntoa Ea Spain

Ntoa ea Spain e ea bofelong. Marabele a betelete...

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Always ask for a Tin of Nugget Ubofuna litina lika Nugget njalo. Kamohla reka pitsana ea "NUGGET"

Enter For Baby Competition

See Page 12

OTUKULULAYO MATUKULULAI

O feta moriana kaofela. 1/6



O feta moriana kaofela. 1/6

MATSETSELE

Moriana e etselitsoeng ho thusa batho. SEHLARE SE TSOLLISANG-SE HLAPELLANG. Mahleko ohle a 'meleng ea batho.

SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

Se etselitoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekosa ke marena le matsoa le batho...

Kepe mong'a lebankeing la hore pele kapa a romela Postal Order no 1/4

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The People's Points Of View

The Kingdom To Come

Sir,—Will you please allow me space in "The Bantu World" to say something about the Scriptures. My subject is based on the word "Tree". In the scriptures a "tree" is used as a symbol of a creature or of an organization composed of creatures, and the fruits borne by that "tree" symbolize what creatures or organizations hold before the people as spiritual food for their sustenance and growth. Jesus, speaking of the same, says: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit... Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them. Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 7:18-23) God has covenanted to give to Christ and His followers, and who are made members of His church, His kingdom, which kingdom shall in time rule in righteousness and minister blessings to the people. (Luke 22:28-30) That is a kingdom of peace, prosperity, and blessings. We all remember Christ's words, to wit: "My kingdom is not of this world..." (John 18:36) "The prince of this world..." (I presume Satan) "hath nothing in me". (John 14:30) These Scriptures show clearly that at that time Jesus had merely come to the earth to inform the people of His forthcoming kingdom; and that those who kept His words, until the coming of that happy kingdom, would derive life and happiness on His return, when He will gather unto Himself His church. (2 Timothy 4:1; 2 Thessalonians 2:1. Jesus addresses himself to religionists of His time and of the present time, and to them He says: "The kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof." Matthew 21:43).

I for myself, believe that a nation symbolized by a "tree", and which "tree" does not bear good fruits, the cutting down of that barren "tree", symbolized by the "taking away of the kingdom," is certain. Blessed is the "tree" (nation) to which this endless kingdom will be given. To which "tree" or nation will Christ give this kingdom? The answer is plain. "And given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof."

All nations are given a chance to prepare themselves for this greatest gift of gifts. Blessed is the nation that will keep these four rules:—

- (1) When you run, look straight to the flag.
- (2) Do not listen at the plaudits of people.
- (3) Do not get into the line of other runners.
- (4) Do not stop running until you reach the goal.

L. K. NGUASHENG
Native Affairs Dept.
Johannesburg

An Appreciation

Sir,—The Bicycle competition organised by the circulation department of "The Bantu World" last year for its agents to increase their sales of papers is a gesture which we very much appreciate.

Mr. Mokoena of Benoni is to be congratulated for having made the biggest number of sales and ultimately, for having won the invaluable prize of the bicycle.

"The Bantu World" has also to be thanked for encouraging its sales in this wise manner not for, truly speaking, what it gains than what it gives to the reading public.

Long live "The Bantu World" as the only national newspaper for the future generation.

N. M. MAKGATHO
Benoni Location

A Scholar Discusses National Denomination Suggested

Sir,—Allow me space in "The Bantu World" to express my views on the above subject. We are faced with one of the most difficult problems of the Africans.

Native education is destined to play a large part in answering the Native question of leadership, which is a national affair. Firstly we imagine education and Christianity as a mental and a spiritual growth—an objective whose value for any race and country cannot be gainsaid. Thus a sound scheme of education must be built in order to counteract the strong and evil influences of unprincipled and unwholesome opinions. It is obvious that sooner or later some firm supporters of the civilised Africans will bring it about that leadership of Africans is possible.

"Unity is strength". But how can we unite to form one solid nation? Temporal things are subordinate to spiritual feelings, therefore the only thing that would make us one is the sinking of petty jealousies.

Before the reformation there was one religion and thus unity was preserved. To day we are divided in religion, hence no unity exists whatsoever.

What have we gained from our tribal disunification? A pernicious insane, tattered and unspeakable lowliness which has sapped our righteousness, universal fame and benevolence.

If we contemplate on a good leadership we must first be one in religion and then in political matters. Then only can our aims be achieved.

JACOB DHLAMINI
Ohlange Institute,
Phoenix Natal

Advent Of Pick-Up Vans

Sir,—May I crave for a space in "The Bantu World" to discuss the above subject. I have heard people sigh against the use of Pick-up vans and mostly without enough reasoning the making of the comparison of times before the existence of the vans and after. Let us go into facts now. With the advent of dreadful concoctions such as skokiaan, etc., Africans are becoming national murderers. The amalaita gangs were rulers of all main roads in the city and the suburbs. No one was safe at any hour of the day or of the night. The gangs were uncontrollable. Our leaders had totally failed in this matter and the Government had to devise means of security of the people at large. In consequence of this the Pick-up vans were introduced. The result was so good that crime was almost decreased to sixty-five per cent last year. The use of the knife had become such a menace that it caused the Minister of Justice to take these drastic measures which brought suffering to all classes of people good or bad.

I emphasize that the use of these vans is necessary so long as Africans commit crime in the townships and in the mine-dumps. Were it not so, are there any Anti-Amalaita societies in our midst? Let us fight robberies and assaults in our townships before we say anything against the use of Pick-up vans.

Let us put our "house in order" before we attack the vans which protect our lives and property.

The Minister of Justice has made it clear that Africans are ruled by Europeans in urban areas, and therefore they must submit to them. If then we must live side by side with Europeans we should try to civilise ourselves as best we can.

IRVINE GQWABAZA
North Rand.

Politics Not The Only Thing

Sir,—The question of politics not being the only thing that will see our progress can best be answered by making reference to political movements of the past many of which died having done nothing for the Bantu races. We are, however, very grateful to bodies like the National Congress etc. for the very excellent attempts which they have made by erecting stores, waiting rooms and other enterprises of outstanding merit.

Politics alone will never enrich and free Africans from problems that confront them. They are insufficient weapons that must be supported by finance, and thus we see the invaluable existence of national business movements.

J. C. MKUHLANE
Roodepoort

Where are bonny babies of Africa?
Let's see them
See Competition
rules on Page 12

C. C. L. J. MANTSHONGO
Van Ryn Deep.

Suggested School For Kitchen Boys

Sir,—We have seen that in almost all European houses an African male is kept either to do the rest of the tough jobs if a girl is kept there, or exclusively to do cooking, scrubbing, polishing and other household work.

Through lack of experience many delicate articles are damaged in the house. The employee is sometimes called upon to repay these or something is deducted from his wages.

I would therefore suggest that a school of domestic service be inaugurated for the purpose of training Africans who are interested in this sort of work.

This done, interest would be aroused among many men, for domestic service would gain recognition and better wages would be paid and less deductions made for there would be no broken articles.

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Cricket Tournney In Headlines

South African Bantu Cricket

Forthcoming Tournney At Durban

CRICKET IS THE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN BANTU INTER-PROVINCIAL CRICKET TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED AT CHRISTMAS TIME AT DURBAN IN A CONTEST FOR THE TRANSVAAL CHAMBER OF MINES TROPHY IS THE FAVOURITE DISCUSSION.

It is anticipated that the provinces represented in this tourney will be Natal, Western Province, Eastern Province, Orange Free State, Border, Griqualand West and Transvaal. The holders of the trophy for the last two years are Border, but the prospects are that several other provinces will make it difficult for this province to retain its hold on the championship.

The occasion incidentally falls on holidays when schools will have closed, hence scholars will have the opportunity of witnessing a game between "aces." The tournament will be an attraction to sports fans for various reasons: firstly, because it will make history as the first meeting of cricket of this nature organised by the Bantu; and secondly, because it will coincide with the visit of the Marylebone Cricket Club.

Unique Occasion

Natal is reputed for boundless hospitality to guests, and it may seem mean and premature to

think that I could suggest anything in the way of entertainment. But it certainly would not be much of a "greet" to suggest something extra to add to the galaxy of the occasion.

For instance I ask the Durban and District African Cricket Association who, undoubtedly, are hard at work in preparation for this tournament, to make the occasion unique in the annals of sport I know that Durban will rise to the occasion in welcoming—entertaining and making their guests feel at home.



Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo, newly elected president of the Transvaal Native Rugby Union.

Compose A Song

Since I do not know how many cricketers are musicians, I would ask some of our famous composers—say Mr. R. T. Caluza, M.A., B.Sc., (Mus.) renowned of Adams College of Music, or Mr. A. A. Kumalo, of the Bantu Social Centre at Durban, popularly known as leader of the Male Voice Choir, to compose a song exclusively for this occasion, to be sung by any choir available. This would be something out of the ordinary, a debut. It would be a novelty, in fact.

We do not live to play sports, for that matter, but play sports to live. Hence my suggestion should not appear so much like asking to make cricket almost a religion with the people, but to make the occasion a sportingly festive one for Africans from all provinces in the Union.

Good Friday Events

Good Friday will be with us in a week's time, and light arrangements are being made for its celebration in the way of sports. It is doubtful whether the Bantu Sports Club will do anything more than organise a War Dance while the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association is likely to receive a soccer team from Natal.

Teachers And Football

The Teachers' Vacation Course, which started on Tuesday and ended on Friday at Woyenthin-Heidelberg, must have provided a treat because of the keenness of the teachers for football. They had only one football with them, and certainly the 400 teachers who attended the course must have been treated to some thrilling "methodical" play.

R. Roamer... Talks About:

FOOTBALL

[Readers of "The Bantu World" who are interested in R. Roamer's column on page 8, will no doubt, be delighted to hear that R. Roamer Esq., the famous humourist, has been asked by the Editor and has consented to write about the opening of the football season Ed.]

In this address we have been asked to present to you tonight, it will be our painful duty to reveal many remarkable things about football as it is played by our people. We see that our remark about "painful duty" has already caused one lady to weep. Let us begin with spectators—the people who watch football played. These people are the trainers, referees linesmen, managers and protest committee all round into one bundle. What they don't know about how football should be played isn't worth a fig. During the progress of a game you will hear them teach the referee how to handle the match. They'll shout advice to players as to how to score easily. They'll tell players they are not keeping their proper places and finally tell the association how to stage matches.

Spectators see off-sides, hand-balls, fouls and goals where they do not exist; and, what is worse, they want the referee to see with one eye with them. If he doesn't they fling at him insulting words threatening to assault him after the match. To these people if their team loses, the referee has robbed it. If it wins, the referee was "first class." If the other plays better football than their own they advise their side to "kick them or assault them."

Then we shall see referees who have no business to be called referees. Having eyes, they see not. This is not exactly true for they see all right when their side does the same or worse mistakes these referees become as blind as door-posts. They give funny hand-ball decisions. Because the crowd shouts "hand-ball" the referee just blows his whistle so as to be safe. The only advice to give such referees is to have their eyes tested before they enter a football field.

Now comes the captain of a team. This man is supposed to be the boss of the team. His word on the field is supposed to be law. But is it? Ask us another. We shall see captains who cannot control their men. Captains who begin to assault referees before their men's eyes. We shall see captains who, before they go to play, visit Skokkian Queens so as to enter the field "brave and fearless." This "bravery and fearlessness" is also enjoyed by his men who now each want to be the captain of the team.

The result is that you see each referee's decision challenged by the whole team crowding round the referee wanting to tear him to pieces. The whole team is now the captain, president and manager. It is also a murderous gang now; for it does not hesitate to assault the referee with stones, knives and sticks. At times some spectators rush into the ground to support their hooligans who think to play football is to assault others.

Lastly we have the player who, beaten by a clever opponent, kicks him or fouls him. This player's heart is red with blood. He does not respect his captain or referee. He is just a dictator with a nasty mind. When the other player returns the compliment and trips him, this player at once wants to fight. Now, ladies and gentlemen, that's how some of our sportsmen will play soccer this season. You will be surprised to see the number of injuries exposed by this football season.

Rugby For Easter

(By JAMES D. GUBEVU)

The third meeting of the Tvl. Native Rugby Union was held at the B.M.S.C. on Saturday April 2, Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo, presided. With him were the new officials, Messrs. S. A. Ndazulwana, W. W. Xatasi, and the Assistant Secretary, Mr. S. T. Motlana.

Mr. Ndazulwana at the request of the president welcomed the new officials with a short address.

Mr. Motlana's ability and experience was responsible for orderliness maintained in the meeting. The meeting tackled preparations for the staging of trial matches for Good Friday and Easter holidays.

The first match will be staged at the New State Areas on Good

Friday and a most attractive and spectacular game that will be followed in the evening by a function in honour of the visitors.

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NONOFALA!

NONOFALO KENG? E coa hakae? E fetsoa keng? E bonoa yang gape?

Nonofalo gase marapo. Banna ba bopamang gantsi ba nonofile thata. Banna ba ba akotseng ba aga ka gore ba nne dichoakga ba lebege ba le bokowa.

Nonofalo ke thata e kgoetsang, e cosang motho, le dithata cothe tsa botshelo. Ke botshelo tota. Anko u choare mogala oa kesse me bogale yoa one bo tla go bolaa. Coalela thata ea me mogala ga ona sepe se se ka bolang.

Baa sengoe mo bobokong, me motho o tla idibala. Kgaola lesika lengoe me tokololo e laoloang ke losika yea e tla feloa ke thata. Ke boboko yo bo gopolang, me ke gakolola batshameki botlhe gore ba dirise Virata go fepa ditshika tsa bona ka madi.

Virata ga e aae mesifa. Legale e fepa Boboko le Ditshika. Batshameki ba Fooseball le Cricket le metshameki e sengoe ba ba tshameke sentle ka go dirisa Virata. Ka nthang? Ka gone e nonofatsa ditshika tsa bona me ditshika tse di nonofileng di tsamaisa polelo e thomameng sa tiro go ea mo ditokololong cothe tsa mince.

Virata e cosa monna. Ha ana le thata (marapo) ea go dira sengoe o tla e dira sentle go gaisa ganthla, kabanako le ka thata cothe, baele gore ditshika tsa gape di tsetse thata ea botshelo yoa Virata.

Batshameki botlhe ba ba itsegeng ba Batho Bancho ba dirisa Virata kagone ba itse thata ea cone. Bala se se boleloang ke Mr. J. M. Dippa, President oa Bantu Rugby Football Union, kago Virata: THE VIRATA PILLS CO., P.O. Box 742, CAPE TOWN.

"Ditsala, Ke bonye gore Virata ke molemo e nang le thata. O dira ditshika tsa me di nise di tsekanetse. Ke ikutlula ke tsetse botshelo le thata. Ke lemoga gore Virata ke monofatsi eo siametseng banna ba ratang go ana ba itekanetse go dira tiro nge le nge e makete. Rugby le motshameki o ke o itsegeng sentle, me ke gakolola batshameki botlhe gore ba dirise Virata go fepa ditshika tsa bona ka madi." J. M. DIPPA, President, S.A. RUGBY FOOTBALL BOARD.



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PROBABLES AT FORT HARE



Soccer football, founded in Sparta over 2,400 years ago, is one "of the games that have taken the world by storm" Bad weather jeopardised the games on the opening of the football season in Johannesburg last week.

Divisional Sides in Cricket Sundry Inter-Collegiate Sports

(By COLLEGE REPORTER)

When we opened this year without our veteran bowler, M. T. Chiepe, who is now a teacher in O.F.S.—lucky province—and without our terrible V. A. Hoskins, the college cricket captain was a very gloomy man. And yet he might have been more cheerful—thanks to the good Secondary and High Schools dotted all over the country, which, to use a metaphor that has become popular here, "serve as tributaries" to the big educational stream of Fort Hare. Healdtown, now famous for its first class cricket, has supplied us with bowlers of no mean standard. Other institutions have given us splendid batsmen, "crack" tennis players, and we are expecting a fine display of talent when the Soccer and Rugby seasons commence.

The College, so far, has played two fixture matches in cricket and in tennis. The following results will indicate how much good sport may be expected during the course of the year:

Cricket

Healdtown—1st innings 78 runs.
2nd innings 119 runs for 7 declared
Fort Hare—1st innings 124
2nd innings 45 for 4

Thus we had a first innings win by 46 runs. Justice Mtirara played a captain's game for Healdtown by scoring 33 and 31 games in the respective innings.

On March 19 the College played against Lovedale. The College bowling and fielding were exceptionally brilliant and our team established a record when in the first innings Lovedale was all out for 2 runs. Finca and Belu were particularly responsible for this score. Finca got 3 wickets for 1 run and Belu took the rest also for 1 run. Lovedale made a splendid effort in the second innings however, scoring 110 altogether. Fort Hare made 117 runs for 6 declared in the first innings.

Tennis

Healdtown 45 games
Fort Hare 98 games
Lovedale obtained 64 games
Fort Hare ,, 143 games
The terrible "Eagles" of Healdtown however, would not acquiesce in such defeat, more especially as it was chiefly through the bowling of their own sons that they lost. On March 26, they attacked us on our grounds in a friendly contest to try the active and latent strength of the "giants" and they successfully demonstrated their skill, beating our men by an innings and a few runs. V. Hermanus and Milliah played brilliant cricket for the College on this memorable occasion.

The College expect a number of its cricketers to find places in one or other of the divisional sides that will take part in the South African Cricket tournament coming off at the end of the year in Durban. Possible names are Finca, Belu, Guzana and Ngwabe for Border, Dhladhla and Nyembezi for Natal.

The Soccer season will soon be starting and soccer prophets have much to say. We are looking forward to a happy year in this department. The college Soccer Club is planning for a tour of provinces of the Union during the winter vacation.

The Athletic Club which has been unsuccessful in Inter-Collegiate sports during the last two years, is determined to regain its former status this year. For the long distance possible probable contestants will be Mngandi (ex-Lovedalian) Sebani, Dhladhla and Lule (the latter from Uganda) and Belu of Healdtown fame for the short distance.

Van Ryn Deep Tennis

(By T.T. MPHAHLELE)

Rose Buds Lawn Tennis Club played a tennis match against United Services Lawn Tennis Club of the Bantu Sports Club at Van Ryn Deep last Sunday.

The game was very exciting and drew a number of spectators to the court. Players played tennis of a very superior standard, which was afterwards reduced to medio-

(continued foot of column 3)

J. A. F. A.

The officials of the Johannesburg African Football Association for the year 1938 have been elected as follows:

Patron: Mr Justice S. Solomon,
President: Mr D. M. Denalane,
Vice Presidents: Mr H.T. Kumafo, and Mr S.J. Matebula,
Secretary: Mr E.S. Mngoma,
Recording Sec. Mr A. Skosana,
Treasurer: Mr F.J.S. Modibedi.

crity owing to the heavy rain. When the match was stopped, Bantu United Services were leading by 5 games. It was further decided that the match be replayed within the next few weeks.

Late P. M. Diela Tribute To Rugby Player

(By G.B. MAKALIMA)

With regret we record the death of Philemon Mcimbi Diela which took place in hospital, Wit deep, on March 24.

He was 26 years old and was engaged in the Native Time Office clerical staff, Witwatersrand Gold Mines. On March 26 Mr Gozongongo conducted the burial service. He spoke highly of the deceased's regular habit of attending service on Sundays when he was in Brakpan. The Sunday previous to his death Mcimbi had attended what had been his last service whilst alive. He had led the singing of the first hymn which was one of his favourites.

Mr Tatius Sondlo, president of the Transvaal Native Rugby Union, paid tribute to the life of the deceased as a sportsman. Mr Sondlo knew him when he was a boy in East London. Mcimbi was a player of the foremost rank, and those who witnessed him in big matches and at the tournament in 1936 would be able to realise this fully, said Mr Sondlo. The Crusaders Rugby Football Club of which he had been a member had lost a fine player who had worked himself up for recognition by the Union Mr C.Z. Futshane, speaking on behalf of the deceased's relatives, thanked all those who had identified themselves with the sad occasion. Many rugby players, some of them from Johannesburg, were in attendance.

A wreath from the Crusaders Rugby Club was placed by the captain on the grave, and Mr. Matthews Sineke placed a cross there. The deceased's grave is in Brakpan cemetery.

To the bereaved widowed mother, to the ama-Tshonyane and to East London sporting clubs, the Transvaal Native Rugby Union extends its heartfelt sympathy.

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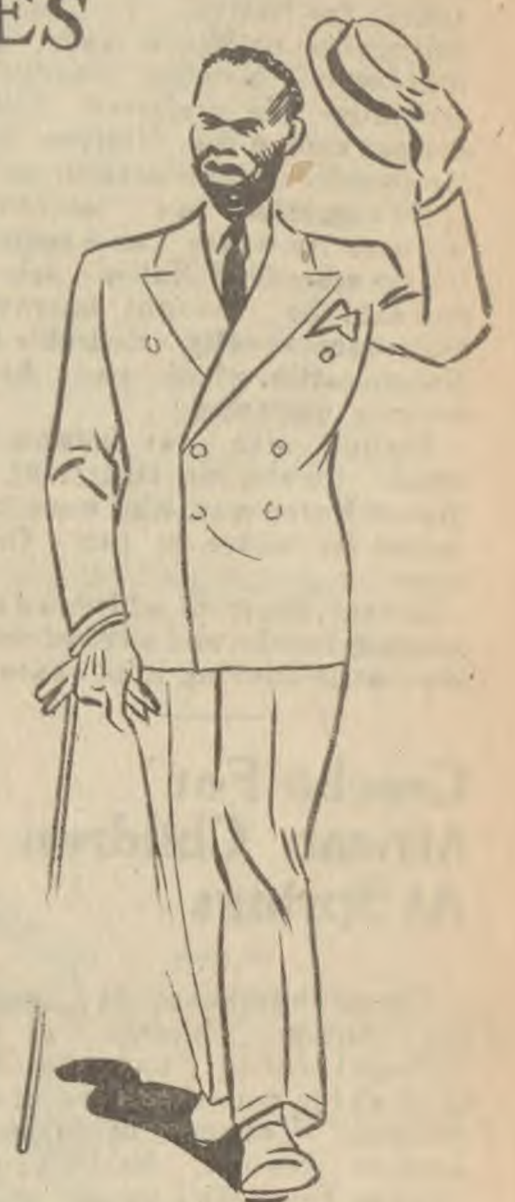
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Training Of Sanitary Inspectors

Train For Inspector's Certificate Of Royal Sanitary Institute

In a circular letter Dr. C. C. P. Anning, Medical Officer of Health for Benoni, says:—

It is likely that the Witwatersrand Technical College may be able to arrange a full course of training in Benoni for non-Europeans who wish to take the Health (Sanitary) Inspector's Certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute. Students must actually hold the Junior Certificate, or T.3, or N.T.C.I.

The course will probably start on April 19, will last for two years, and the fees payable to the Technical College are £10:0:0 a year for the course.

No guarantee of employment can be given to those who successfully gain the Royal Sanitary Institute certificate at the end of the course, but there seems to be arising a demand for such qualified workers in non-European areas. The one example so far has been that of Enoch Nyamende, employed as Health Inspector at Alexandra Township.

Regent Mshiyeni Addresses Large Gathering Of Zulus

A mass meeting of Zulus, who had waited since Friday in heavy rain, was addressed late on Monday at Vryheid at the racecourse by Regent Mshiyeni and Mr. Washington Ndhlovu, a representative of the Native Council, and several chiefs.

Mr. Ndhlovu said he had advocated employment for more Native teachers in purely Native schools. He appealed for subsidies for Natives to combat soil erosion on Native lands, and for better housing conditions generally. He referred to the disease among the Natives and the absence of medical facilities.

He suggested an all-round increase in wages as a remedy for the scarcity of Native labour and said he thought improved bulls were equally desirable for Native cattle, which had been entirely neglected.

Dealing with tax failures, he asked for similar treatment to that of Europeans, who were not gaoled for failure to pay their taxes.

Regent Mshiyeni addressed the meeting briefly, and advised them that cattle thieving must cease.

Creche For African Children At Springs

The establishment of a creche for African children at the Springs Location was decided upon at the general meeting of the National Council of Women, Springs branch, held in the Springs Town Hall supper room on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Hammerschlag, an active worker for this cause, explained the urgent need of such an institution at Springs. A creche, she said, where children were cared for while their mothers worked, supplied the needs in a child's life at a stage when they were most important. To run a creche successfully, an amount of at least £40 a month was needed and Mrs. Hammerschlag hoped that every effort would be made to raise funds for this cause.

A committee was elected to deal specially with matters pertaining to the creche, and included Mrs. S. M. Cope, Mrs. R. K. Hutcheon, Mrs. A. Gaisford, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. D. Cunliffe, Dr. Frances Williams, Mrs. O. Grung, Mrs. R. Zilibowitz, Mrs. B. P. Goldberg and Mrs. A. McLeod.

A preliminary meeting of those interested will be held in the office of the Medical Officer of Health, Municipal Offices, Benoni at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday April 12 when Mr. Grenville of the Witwatersrand Technical College will be present to describe the course.

During term time it is likely that students would have to attend the classes in Benoni three times a week.

Nationalists And Cape Native Franchise

The following statement is a part of the manifesto issued by the Nationalist Party:—

The party would abolish the Cape Native franchise, keep surplus Natives from the towns, and introduce residential segregation.

A stop would be put to the wholesale buying of land for Natives, and the Native would be left to acquire land by his own initiative and in accordance with his real needs.

Segregation of non-Europeans would be enforced in industry with a quota system of employment where desirable. Cape coloured voters would have separate representation.

The party would prohibit mixed marriages and the employment of Europeans by non-Europeans.

An inquiry into the cost of living is promised, as well as the establishment of a Central Economic Council to advise on price fixing, producers' distributors' and sellers' organisations and economic development.

Coloureds To Be Segregated In The Cape

Addressing the Congress of the Cape Municipal Association at The Strand on Monday, Mr. J. H. Conradie, Administrator of the Cape, inter alia said that there would be submitted to them a draft Ordinance to make it permissible for local authorities to demarcate separate residential areas for European and non-European people. If there were municipalities which were opposed to the policy altogether, or who find local circumstances of such a nature that the application of the Ordinance would be practically impossible, they need not enforce it. The Ordinance had been drafted as a result of a motion passed by the Provincial Council, and Mr. Conradie said he had no doubt that it would be welcomed by the majority of councils.

"I do know, however, of instances where the measure is going to meet with strong opposition, but I hope we shall give the matter calm and serious consideration, and not simply raise the cry of 'segregation,' and so stampede even sensible coloured persons," he said.

Mob Attacks Policeman

REVOLVER SHOTS IN SKOKIAN DEN

Constable J. P. Botha, of Marshall Square, was knocked unconscious by Africans during a liquor raid in Ferreirastown on Monday evening, after he had fired five shots in an attempt to keep his assailants at bay.

By the time the other members of the raiding party reached him his attackers had fled.

He was taken to the General Hospital suffering from head injuries, but owing to lack of accommodation was transferred to a nursing home.

Three Arrests

Constable Botha jumped over a fence and seized an African who was in possession of illicit liquor when about 20 men rushed him from the darkness.

When the mob started attacking him with sticks and stones he drew his revolver and emptied it at them, all the time keeping hold on his prisoner.

The shots did not deter his attackers. They closed on him and struck him on the head and body with sticks until he fell unconscious.

Fellow policemen found him lying on his face on a heap of stones with his empty revolver in his hand.

Later on three men were arrested. One had two bullet wounds in his right leg.



Chief Bathoen I, one of the men who helped Khama in securing the protection of Bechuanaland by Great Britain.

Segregation Of Coloureds To Be Enforced

Capetown, Tuesday—Considerable public interest has been aroused by the Administrator's announcement that an Ordinance contemplated to give power to local authorities to provide separate areas for the residence of Europeans and non-Europeans.

The draft Ordinance gives power to local authority, by notice in the Provincial Gazette, to declare and set aside any area within its jurisdiction, for the occupation for residential purposes by Europeans or non-Europeans only. This can only be done, however, if a majority of the members of the local authority agree.

Power is also given to local authorities to frame regulations to provide for the segregation of Europeans and non-Europeans in any place of entertainment, recreation, public building and public conveyance controlled by the local authority.

Abyssinia Useless Unless Financed

The second anniversary of the proclamation of the Italian Empire in Abyssinia will be celebrated in May. The new Viceroy, the Duke of Aosta, is facing immense difficulties in his task of administering a country three times the size of Italy with some 5,000,000 of its inhabitants known to be hostile. This passive or active resistance, want of capital, and the State controlled system of trading which has broken down individual initiative, are three of the baffling problems which face the Viceroy. The Italian occupation is firmly established in Addis Ababa, Harar, Dire-dawa and other towns, and within a radius of some fifty miles around them.

But in those regions where lack of roads makes the quick movement of troops impossible, the Races (Native chiefs) still hold sway. Italian officials estimate that Italian industrialists have invested £5,000,000 in Abyssinia with little return on it. Considerable numbers of traders, navvies, contractors and ex-soldiers are returning to Italy by way of Mas-gawa and Djibouti.

Chief Maama Wins Appeal

A Message from Maseru states: Chief Seiso Maama has successfully appealed to the High Court against his conviction of stock theft by the District Commissioner's Court. The conviction was quashed and the sentence set aside.

Railway Disaster

Twenty six people—twenty-four Europeans and two Africans—were killed, and 28 injured when the Rhodesian mail train from Bulawayo to Johannesburg crashed into a goods train on Monday near Plumtree.

Most of the European victims of this dreadful disaster are citizens of Mafeking.

Many of the passengers who escaped injury in the Rhodesian mail train disaster near Plumtree on Monday afternoon arrived in Johannesburg by train on Tuesday morning, nearly two days late.

Five of the victims were buried at Bulawayo and nine were buried at Mafeking.

Women Shot In Soviet Russia

Eleven women, including some of the most beautiful and distinguished in Russia, were shot last Saturday at Lubianka prison in Moscow states the Warsaw correspondent of the Daily Mirror after a secret trial on Friday on charges of spying and plotting against Stalin.

Nine faced the firing squad of 45 soldiers calmly. Two were carried in the execution yard. Stalin refused to hear last-minute appeals for mercy.

Constable Found Unconscious

Constable F. P. Kriel, of the Norwood Police, was found unconscious in a street in Houghton. He was taken to the General Hospital where it was found that he had injuries to his head and hands.

While on duty in Louis Botha Avenue, Norwood, Constable Kriel saw a Native taxi at the corner of Ninth Street and Louis Botha Avenue. He walked to it and asked the occupants to produce their passes. The driver is said to have driven off, but as the taxi started moving Constable Kriel jumped on the running board. He fell heavily and was later found unconscious by a motorist. Six Africans have been arrested.

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