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# THE BANTU WORLD



South Africa's Only National Bantu Newspaper.

Authorised To Publish Government Proclamations And Notices Of The Native Affairs Department.

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## Talk Of New Offensive In Ethiopia

### Abyssinians Refuse To Surrender To Italian Conquerors

The League of Nations has decided to discontinue sanctions against Italy and to close the Abyssinian question. The Abyssinian request for a loan of £10,000,000 was rejected by the League. Meanwhile reports from Abyssinia show that the Italians are having exceptional difficulties in quelling the Abyssinians and that their tactics of frightfulness are having the effect, if anything, of rousing the Ethiopians against their conquerors.

### Reign Of Terror In Addis Ababa

Marshal Graziani, following the recent threat to annihilate all resistance, is carrying out a reign of terror. Villages which refuse to disarm are being bombed out of existence, and Addis Ababa is being reduced relentlessly for fear that a revolt might break out in the capital if fighting between the Italian and Abyssinian armies is resumed in October.

### Emperor Returning To Ethiopia?

It is understood that after the League's decision to close the Abyssinian affair, Emperor Haile Selassie has decided to return to Ethiopia to continue the struggle for the independence of his country. Meanwhile the Abyssinians are said to have sworn to drive the Italians out of Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa, throats of Italian soldiers were cut one night in various parts of the capital. At the beginning of this week nine Italian officers were killed when three aeroplanes, which left Addis Ababa for Jimma Province, were ambushed and killed on landing.

### Italians Ambushed And Killed.

According to a message from Cairo, at the recent Feast of Michael Ethiopians swore to drive the Italians out, and boasting to reserving their big effort for the worst week of the rains, when Italian aeroplanes will be impotent.

The Italians think that the Ethiopians are more interested in tribal pillaging than in resisting the Italians, but in the last two months large bodies of well-armed bandits have fiercely opposed Italian punitive expeditions.

The throats of Italian soldiers were cut one night in various parts of Addis Ababa itself, after which the Italians arrested thousands of people, including Europeans. Many were released and induced to work on the roads, the remainder crowding improvised goals.

Nine Italian High Staff officers and 30 soldiers were ambushed and killed on landing from aeroplanes in the Province of Jimma. The officer's include General Vincenzo, General Magliocco, Colonel Mario Calderini, and Major Antonio Locatelli.

### Italy's Aggression Strongly Condemned

The attack by Italy on the Abyssinians was condemned by the members attending the All African convention at Bloemfontein:

The following resolution was passed:

"The All-African Convention hereby expresses its utmost condemnation of the savage, unprovoked and unwarranted attack made by Italy upon Abyssinia and declares as its considered opinion that the ruthless action can only be regarded as large-scale violence against fundamental human rights. Further, this Convention sees in this action of Italy a continuation of the game of grab which the imperialist nations of Europe have played in this continent, whereby millions of its inhabitants have been deprived of their land and exploited and robbed of their labour. This Convention hereby declares its conviction that imperialism, which has so far resulted in the ruthless destruction of life, in violent acts of robbery, in increasing exploitation and in the destruction of African culture, is an evil force to be exposed, condemned and resisted."

(Continued at foot of Column 3)

### No Peace Yet In Palestine Between Arabs And Jews

A message from Jerusalem states: Lieutenant J. M. High R. A.M.C. and Private Havers, of the Seaforth Highlanders, were wounded near Tulkarem by rifle fired from the hills while engaged in convoy work. A Jew was killed at Kivah settlement on Tuesday and two civilians injured when a bomb exploded at a police station near Jaffa.



Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, who is said to have declared that he was going to die for his country and is said to be returning to Ethiopia to renew the struggle

A triple murder is reported from Jaffa, where three Christian Arabs were assassinated. It is believed that the assassination arose from a family or personal feud.

The tightening up of strike measures caused the impression that the strike was dwindling. Many shops which reopened at Jaffa and some in Jerusalem are now closing again under pressure. Street pedlars are being compelled to live their pitches. Benzine is poured over their vegetables and fruit.

### World Confeyence

The other resolution was the following: "The All-African Convention recognises the value and desirability of establishing contacts with Africans and African organisations in other parts of the world. To this end the All-African Convention believes that a call to an international conference of Africans and people of African descent should receive the serious consideration of the executive committee. The Convention hereby instructs the executive committee to appoint secretaries for this purpose."

### Information Must Be Given To Africans In The Protectorates

Strong protest against the incorporation of the Protectorates in the Union was made at the All-African Convention when the following resolutions were passed unanimously. This convention heartily supports the struggle of the Protectorates Africans against incorporation in the Union, as such incorporation could not be in the best interests of the inhabitants.

That this convention pledges itself to give all information to Africans in the Protectorates through the Press and otherwise, giving facts regarding the conditions and the avowed aim of the Union's Native policy, with a view to assisting them to come to a proper conclusion, if any, when they are consulted by the British Government with regard to the question of the incorporation of their territories in Union.

The convention in terms of section (c) clause 4 of the draft constitution authorised the Executive committee to appoint a Secretary for the purpose of carrying out the above resolution.



Acting Paramount Chief Tshekedi, Bechuanaland's leading Chief, who is playing an important role in the case at Lobatsi.

Mr. Buchanan, in outling the case for Tshekedi, said that the plaintiffs were claiming a declaration that Proclamation 74 and 75 issued by the High Commissioner in 1935 were ultra vires. These proclamation purported to be made under powers conferred upon the High Commissioner by an Order in Council of May 6, 1891, relating to territory and made under the Foreign Jurisdiction Act of 1890.

### Fight For Full Political Rights

ALL AFRICAN CONVENTION RESOLVES TO PICK UP THE GAUNTLET

The All-African Convention which was held at Bloemfontein last week in dealing with the Native legislation recorded its profound disappointment over the enactment of the Representation of Natives Act and the Native Land and Trust Act. The second resolution expressed the conviction of the Convention that the Native Land and Trust Act, so far from improving matters "will accentuate the precarious economic status of the African people and will be prejudicial to the interest of all sections of the South African population. "We are convinced," the resolution concludes, "that the Poor White problem cannot be solved by doing what is calculated to lower the economic level of any section of the people."

The Convention "reaffirms its conviction that the only way in which interest of the various races which constitute the South African population can be safe-guarded is one which ensures the ultimate creation of a South African state in which, while the various racial groups may develop on different lines socially and culturally, they will be bound together by the pursuit of common political objectives. The Convention contends that this object can only be achieved by the retention of the rights of citizenship by all groups."

After stating that every effort will be made to attain this objective, the resolution concludes with these words: "Now, therefore, the All-African Convention solemnly resolves to pick up the gauntlet thrown down before it by the white Parliament of South Africa."

### Chiefs Tshekedi And Bathoen Test Validity Of Proclamations.

More than 1,000 Bechuanas have gathered at Lobatsi, in Bechuanaland Protectorate to listen to an important case, which began on Monday to determine the legality of two proclamations issued by the then High Commissioner for the government of the Protectorate. Tshekedi Khama, Acting Paramount Chief of the Bamangwato and Chief Bathoen II of the Bangwaketse, are challenging the validity of these proclamations. The case is being heard before Mr. Justice Mr. Douglas Buchanan, K. C., with him Mr. T. G. Duncan and Mr. T. Reay (all of the Cape Bar), are representing the two Chiefs, and Mr. C. T. Blakeway, K. C., with him Mr. Isaac Isaacs is appearing for the High Commissioner.

(Continued at foot of Column 4)





# NEWS FROM DIFFERENT CENTRES

## THE Bantu World

Head Office:  
No. 3 POLLY STREET,  
Telephone: 22-2430  
P.O. Box 6663, JOHANNESBURG.

### Domestic Announcements.

Small advertisements will be accepted from our readers for publication in the classified columns of "The Bantu World." Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams Wanted, For Sales, etc. are charged at following rates:- 1d. per word.

Minimum 2s. 6d.

All announcements submitted to "The Bantu World" must be accompanied by a postal order to cover the cost, and same must be received at the office of the paper not later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the date of publication. Advertisements may be either posted or handed in at the office of "The Bantu World" 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg.

### ISAZISO:

Siyazisa ukuti izimpahla zika Mr. John Makanya ziyakutengiswa ngemva kwezinsuku eziyi shumi nane kusuka ku lolu suku. Ma engavelanga ukuzolungisa icala lendhlu abehlezi kuyo e 16 Soll Street, Martindale.

### TSEBISO EBOHALE:

Phutheho ea African Women's National Council ene ekopane kali 11th. June, 1936, Western Native Township. E tlakkopana hape kali 23rd. July, 1939 mane Pimville, Nancefield, Holong ea Ballenden ka 1 p.m. motsihare. Mafumahali kaofela ea mengoa hore abeteng kali taba tsekholo. Oa lona mosebeletsi. D. Nojekwa 50 Gibson St., Sophiatown.

### SITUATIONS VACANT:

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## Mafeking News

(By D. KGOTLENG)

We deeply regret to record the death of Mr. Pieter Mokgoetsi who passed away at Mr. D. Kgotleng's cattle-post at Lotlhakane recently. The late Mr. Mokgoetsi was a preacher of the Wesleyan Church. Mr. P. S. Mokgoetsi told the people who attended. The funeral service the good deeds of the deceased. The funeral service was conducted by the superintendent the Rev. Sadler and the Rev. J. J. Mohau, Mr. J. Gape, the principal of the Stad school interpreted.

The following were present:- Paramount chief L. Montsioa, Petty chiefs, R. Dheko, Tiago, and T. Seane. Headmen were:- P. S. Mokgoetsi, L. Moralo and many others teachers were:- E. Tamentie, Phethu, Phathudi, Mutle and the like, and many other people from all parts of Mafeking dist. Mr. W. Gape, a student of Kilnerton Inst. arrived last week. His brother S. Gape, a student of Healdtown is also spending his holidays with his parents at Mafeking. The Mafeking Bantu Foot-ball Union is doing wonders. The Swallows F.C. is leading at the moment of writing. Mr. D. Kgotleng, of Slurry a clerk in the Government Laboratory, spent last week-end with his parents at Mafeking his home.

## Bleskop News

His friends and relatives will be pleased to hear that Mr. J. M. Hlabanyane of the Rust Plat Mines, who has been lying ill for the last seven weeks in the Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital (Rustenburg), has now completely recovered.

Arrivals at Bleskop during the week include Mrs M. N. Masongoe, Miss Francina Makgatla and Mrs J. Kadi, Johannesburg; Messrs R. Khunon, E. Molotsane and Frank Huma, Johannesburg.

Mr S. Kwalala, of the Rietfontein Cons. Gold Mines, Germiston District, is the guest of Mrs Cameron.

Bleskop departures include Mesdames E.C. Khunon, E. Petlele Luka Village, Mrs Khunon will be away for some months at Luka Village. Mr Cornie Khumon left for Schaapkraal, Miss A. Jangu, Lady Selborne, Pretoria; Mr Chris, J. Martin - Morolong, Rustenburg.

Mr Simon J. Makoribe of the Rust Plas Mines will leave during the week on a two months holiday to his home at Mahalapye.

Messrs G. F. Molotsane, W. Huma and H. Khunon, who were on a business visit to the Headman, left on Sunday night by car for Johannesburg.

## Pretoria News

(By "PAT")

A great Farewell reception was organised by our local teachers at Dougall Hall recently in honour of the following teachers who are leaving Pretoria: Messrs W.B. Ngakane (Kilnerton Inst.), E. J. Noge, Thibedi and Boikhutso. Fine speeches were given by our spokes men including Mr S. P. Matseke, President of the Transvaal African Congress.

Under able chairmanship of Mr Bud Mbelle assisted by Mr J. H. Martin a similar farewell function was held last week-end in honour of Mr E. Noge, principal A. M. E. school, Marabastad. The following were present: A.M.E. school which rendered an Italian selection, St. Cuthberts School Choir, Methodist School Choir (Marabastad), D.R. school, St. Paul's school (Roberts Heights) and Methodist school (Lady Selborne). Speeches were given by the following: Mr Bud Mbelle on behalf of the Advisory Board and Welfare Association; Mr Mnguni on behalf of the A.M.E. Church; Mr Mareane on behalf of the A.M.E. school; Mr Ernest on behalf of the Indian Community; the Rev. Maimane on behalf of the T. A. T. A. as Chaplain and the Rev. Junod (superintendent) A. M. E. school. The Hall was packed to capacity.

We are glad to note that Mr J. H. Martin, Principal Methodist school, Marabastad, is likely to succeed Mr Noge as secretary of the Welfare Association and Librarian of Dougall Hall. Mr Martin will be holding both secretarial positions of the Welfare Association (Native section) and the Improvement Association which is noted for its debates.

A successful birthday party was held at the residence of Mrs Tselane, Lady Selborne recently by Miss R. Tselane. The function was widely patronised by our teachers and intelligencia of the City. Our famous pianist, Mr Thompson and his company was in attendance.

Our young ones were baptised recently including Irene the daughter of our local teacher Mr Becham of the Methodist school, Lady Selborne.

We understand that the City Council had sent a deputation which was composed of well-known authorities including our Mayor to interview the Minister of Natives Affairs Mr. P. G. W. Grobler on the Pretoria Location problem. Finally the Minister intimated that he was not prepared to sanction the proposed purchase of the new site chosen "Uitzicht" on the other side of Hercules. But as the white residents of Hercules neighbourhood take exceptions and object to the scheme, the Council is in a quandary.

The residents of Lady Selborne were pleased last Saturday morning when the new Native Commissioner for Pretoria, Mr. Fynn visited Lady Selborne. Pathfinder (Continued foot next Column)

## Villiers News

By SOL. MAPENA

A grand school concert was held in the Methodist Church a fortnight ago. The music was supplied by the Scottish School choir under the conductorship of Mrs. F.J. Nkitseng (sch. Mistress). Mr Solomon Mapena presided and Mr D. Rakoloti was the doorkeeper.

Among those present were Messrs J.S. Molope, E.D. Koitheng Joseph E.M. Nkitseng, Principal, Roman Catholic Sch., Heidelberg; O. Masilo, H. Nhlapo, J. Mokuena, Teacher Bantu School; S. Molope, S. Sigasa and P. Rakoloti. Mesdames E.S. Moabi, J. Rekoloti, A. Mats'ule, H. Mapena, S. Moloiyane and other not able figures.

Mr E. J. Tshabalala, Teacher Roman School, Heidelberg, passed through here by car on Friday night to Reitz accompanied by the Rev. A.S. Seele, A. B. Church, Heidelberg, and family who spent a week-end at Frankfort.

Mr. R.R. Naare, Head Teacher Bantu School, Villiers, left last Saturday by train to Bloemfontein to attend the All African Convention held there

Recent arrivals are Mr Nobengula, Teacher, Kimberley, and Miss Nobengula from Durban. They are the guests of Mr and Mrs C. Mphuthi.

detachments were satisfactorily arranged and met the Native Commissioner at the Spruit. Welcome speeches were given at the Swarts Hall by the representatives of the local bodies. After inspecting the Pathfinders, he thanked the Native community of Lady Selborne for their warm welcome and hoped to be of service to them in matters of importance. He further promised to visit them again for a longer time. Few songs of welcome were rendered by the Methodist School children, under Mr Kuzwayo.

## Waterkloof News

A farewell party in honour of Miss Elizabeth S. Kgamphe was held on June 28 at Waterkloof, Pretoria. Visitors present were Mr. J.P.R.S. Molotsane, Mrs. P. Moketsi, Mr N.N. Mokgatle, Mr D. M. Khunoa, Miss Maliba, Miss R. N. Mathuloe, Mr J. Mcago, Miss R.N.S. Kgamphe, Mr Matlala, Miss S. Sibetha, Mr F. Madise, Mr P. Meepya, Mr S. Kgori, Miss E. Monthoshi, Misses J. Metshuto, P. Matshaba, K. Mothoa, A. Maiberg L. Nthito, L. Kutumela, Messrs S. Kau, B. Boroko, F. Molefelo, S.M. Mokuoe, B. Mathebe, Mogudi, J. Rano, Mrs G. Nkoana, Misses D. Lepinka, O Mafatshe, E. Machaea and many others.

## Moofontein News

By F. MALOA

After 10 months departure with the family of Mr. S. P. Mawela (Principal Teacher of the B.P. School), have returned from Botshabelo.

The principal himself did not come. We understand he will be taking a trip to Pretoria.

When the T. A. T. A. meeting was held at Lobethal, Mr M. Mminele, the principal teacher at the Lutheran School, Moofontein, bade us farewell. He is leaving the teaching profession to continue with his studies. Mr A. J. Seloane, a teacher in the same school, visited Johannesburg.

The Wayfarer movement is going on nicely out here. Last month when Mrs Franz was here, she enrolled quite a good number of Wayfarers. But there is still a good number of girls wishing to become Wafarers too.

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# News Items From Different Centres

## Morija News

Although our little town does not always figure in the "The Bantu World," yet we have something to boast about. The Women's Agricultural Association of which much has been said in the leading columns of "Leselinyana," organised a successful farewell function in honour of Mr. A. P. J. Mohasi, The Agricultural Instructor at the Training School, who has been promoted and transferred to Maseru as senior Interpreter to the Principal Veterinary Surgeon in Basutoland. The promoters were the ladies of note in the locality and contributing to the success of the occasion, left nothing to be desired. We were honoured at this function by the visit of notable people Mrs. Paul Robeson, Dr. Max Yergan and Dr. J. S. Moroka accompanied by Mr. B. Masholugu B.A. The interview was brief, and concise as was the talk given by Mrs. Paul Robeson. It did not only inspire the hearers; but gave a most lasting impression. Everybody present felt a need for adjusting himself or herself to the activities of the ever-changing world. We the castle-builders, and enthusiasts, imagined ourselves at home in the states of America already.

At the close of the proceedings tea was served and members of the Basutoland Progressive Association were invited. It was a lovely party and all were delighted at the savoury and delicious eatables served. Thanks to the Women's Society. We hope there may be a series of similar functions held at Morija, for then will our ignorant sisters and brothers learn what we mean by self-realization and civilization. If we keep up such kind of Christianity, then the world will say "Amen." Please then Morija residents with a hundred and three years of education rise up and cope with the most advanced modes of living. Among those present were: Messrs. Z. D. Mangoada, P. Moremoholo, A. P. J. Mohasi, O. Leanya, C. Setsanyana, E. J. Malakane, J. Makune, M. Radebe, P. Mohai, J. Makakole, A. Motsamai, J. Motsta, M. Fothoane; Visitors: Chief Jameson Qhobela, M. Qhobela, etc. Mesdames: Akim Sello, E. J. Malakane, B. Masholugu (Junior), C. Segate, S. H. Molawa, V. M. Maepe, F. O. Leanya, Ev. Makume, J. Motolo, H. Moshabesha (Senior), A. Moshabesha (Junior) F. Tselhlana and J. Thoso, etc.

P. MOREMOHOLO.

## STATE MINES NEWS

(By TROPICAL)

Mr. Kinase has left for home—Bizana, Pondoland. It is with sadness to report that Mr. Vice Tile's health has been broken by chest trouble. Unless things improve it is doubtful that he will play cricket this season. Anyhow we hope for his recovery.

Messrs. H. L. Jorha—Transvaal Referee and chief delegate, W. Barayi, P. M. Dlela, Charles Mzamo are members of the Crusaders who form part of the Transvaal Team that will play at the Kimberley tournament.

Mr. G. B. Makalima, secretary—Crusaders R.F.C. was one of the three officially appointed speakers in the meeting that was held at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, last Saturday in connection with the preparations for the tournament team. Miss Muriel Juqu, daughter of Mr. Joseph Juqu, Head Clerk, South Compound, is expected home from St. Hilda's Institution, Natal, next week for her winter holidays. Miss Beatrice N. Kupe, whose home is at Ngqamakwe and who is a student at St. Matthews Institution is spending her holidays here, and stays with mother.

Crusaders lost to Home Sweepers 11-8 at a very thrilling match played at Brakpan. Mr. J. Ngqambela of Comet blew the whistle.

## AUCKLAND NEWS

The crops in the whole district have been a failure. We feel we should reiterate our gratitude to the Bhunga for the improvement of the furrows for the irrigation scheme. The harvesting of better crops in this immediate area is a result of this scheme. We hope to have better crops next year, as we have recently had an Agricultural Demonstrator Mr. Bokwe. He appears to be an energetic and industrious worker. After reaping we have had 2.83 inches of rainfall in May. This has been used to the best advantage as in May people have sown wheat.

Under the auspices of the Auckland School a concert was held, for the purpose of inaugurating funds for the school fence. The choirs in attendance were the Gilton, Auckland and Lushington choirs. The function was a success as it realised £3 5 3. Jwara is still on the hunt in the matrimonial market and is finding it a perplexing problem to make his choice out of the 14 applications he has received.

## Aliwal North News

(By G. S. MBETE AND I. B. MDUDU)

A Tennis match was played here last week. The teams were Batho B.L.T.C. and Look Again L.T.C. The latter won by 19 games after a hard struggle.

The presentation of the Gerber and Mokoena cups at the Grounds took place last month, assisted by Messrs G. S. Kolani and I. P. Moeona, (presidents of the Jungles R.F.C. and the Blues R.F.C. respectively) Mr. Phore of the coloured school here took the chair. Mr. Reich (superintendent of the location) presented the cup to the winning club, both cups were annexed by the Jungles R.F.C. Mr. Reich congratulated the winners. Mr. D. Mphatsoanyane (Captain) responded. The Jungles are a young set, and deserve the praise of their seniors for the high class form they displayed.

Despite cold weather the Merry Makers of Aliwal North left for Jamestown and gave a concert. The house was crowded. The programme was a pleasing one especially the songs rendered by the senior choir under Mr. Wm. Ngcaba (Principal) some of the pieces sung by the choir were, "Yizani ke boni" and Kuzelimbali, and others. The tiny tots of Aliwal North amused the audience. Rev. S. P. Kota was chairman Mr. A. G. Lekubane (doorkeeper). The Merrymakers express their gratitude for the hospitality that was showered on them by Mr. and Mrs. Chaka. Amongst those present were Mesdames Adam Samson, M. M. Samson, and S. P. Samson, Miss A. Blake, Mrs. F. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. G. Parkies.

We sorrowfully record the death of Maria Mohai, wife of Mr. John Mohai, of Sunshine location here. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. "Wabis" Sontashe of Dukatole, a bonny baby boy was born. Mother and baby well.

"Luvuyo Emampondomsemi."

teaching at Maphungwana. Both mistresses are keen readers of "The Bantu World." Owing to bad weather on Saturday 22nd May, Mr. J. B. Ntuli, district demonstrator, failed to give his lectures in agriculture to the district community in the Bantu Hotel.

Mrs. B. Nkambule has left for her home at Pigg's Peak on visit.

Mr. S. Victor Gule is the organising secretary of the District Football Association which met Thursday afternoon at the W.N.L.A. here to discuss the progress of the teams viz: Rainbows and Shangaans (W.N.L.A.).

## Stegi, Swaziland News

(By J. R. SAOLI)

### Great Reception Function in Nazarene Hall

Recently, a reception function in honour of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Shmelzenbach is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Shmelzenbach of the United States of America, the founder and builder of the Church of the Nazarene in Africa. The function was opened by the Rev. W. C. Esselstyn manager of schools, by reading from Psalm 103 after which he introduced the new missionaries to the congregation and assembly.

The Union Jack was hung at a prominent place in the hall and below this also hung the American Flag. Miss Ora Lovelace then proceeded to give history of the Union Flag and contrasted this with her home flag (American). The object of this comparison was to illustrate collectively the cooperation, co-working and unanimity between the English government and the American missionaries in Africa.

Then the Nazarene Male quartet supplied music after which the Rev. and Mrs. Mishke rendered nice solos.

Among the principal speakers were Messrs E. Dhlamini, J. Mota, F. L. Nkambule, Mrs. I. Mkatjwa, L. Dhlamini and L. Gama. Miss Carpenter. Then the new missionary and his wife were allowed to give short speeches of their call to Africa. "I will die in Africa and do His will," said Rev. Shmelzenbach in one of his speeches. The National Anthem marked the end of the happy proceedings.

### Nazarene Students Activities.

Under the able leadership of Mr. J. R. Saoli, headteacher on the staff of the Fitkin Memorial School, the Nazarene students have formed a society called the Emfundweni Cultural Society. The object of the society is to practise and exercise its members in elocution, public speaking and parliamentary practice. The sessions of this society are held fortnightly in the evening in the Nazarene Hall. The officers of the society are as follows:—J. R. Saoli (president and general organiser), M. Mabila (secretary and treasurer), Rev. Esselstyn, Miss Ora Lovelace and F. L. Nkambule (programme committee). Mrs. Esselstyn (critic). Visitors were welcomed and entertained every fortnight Friday evening.

### PERSONALIA

Miss M. A. Ntuli is an active mistress in the Goodshepherd Roman Catholic Mission. Miss A. J. J. Kubeka is (Continued column 3)

## BERSHEBA MISSION NEWS

It is with deep regret to report in the columns of "The Bantu World" the sudden departure from us of one of our school staff member Miss M. G. Mazwi who is now going to act in a teaching post at Shiloh.

Since her arrival here she has proved to be a true friend to everybody and never metaphorised in as much that the pupils as well as everyone feel they have lost a friend indeed.

In her work she was a painstaking person always steady but sure. She took deep interest in all activities. Bersheba school has lost much at her departure. We wish her every good luck wherever she is. God be with her till we meet again.

"FELLOW-FRIEND."

## NIGEL NEWS

(By J. KA E. BOOKER MASEKO)

Death occurred at the residence of Mr. Lunga, of his second son Spanish Lunga. He was sick from December last until he passed away on May 23. He was a student of the Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg.

The funeral was attended by Pathfinders and Wayfarers, with their flags leading the cortege, under the principalship of Mr. P. Nkabinde of the St. James School. Over 300 people, friends and relatives attended the funeral. The Minister of the Methodist, spoke words of sympathy at the grave side. The deceased was also a member of the H.L.F.C. and Messrs. J. N. Sibanyoni President, J. E. Maseko, Ex-Secretary, and David Sibanyoni, the "C" President, also attended.

## Ulondolozo Eposini.

Wakufumana imali yigcine uyilondolozel' imini ezinzima.

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## DID — YOU — KNOW?



**A ROOF OF BIRD'S NESTS**

THIS TREE WAS DECIDED UPON AS A SUITABLE HOME BY SOME THOUSANDS OF TINY SOCIAL WEAVER BIRDS—IN SOUTH AFRICA.



**A LONG TAIL—BUT IT'S TRUE!**

**A YOKOHAMA COCKEREL**

WITH TAIL FEATHERS EIGHTEEN FEET LONG, THESE BIRDS WERE REARED IN JAPAN AS LONG AGO AS 600 B.C. THEY ARE KEPT ON PERCHES AND HAVE THEIR TAILS COILED AND WRAPPED IN SOFT PAPER.



**NESTS OF THE ESCULENT SWIFT**

THESE NESTS ARE COMPOSED ALMOST ENTIRELY OF THE BIRD'S SALIVA. THE CHINESE FAVOUR THEM AS MATERIAL FOR SOUP.

**DID YOU KNOW**

THAT THE COMMON SNAIL HAS A SET OF TEETH FIFTEEN THOUSAND IN NUMBER?

**DO YOUR Friends**

know of the *Bantu World*?

**IF NOT**

you should tell them about

**South Africa's**

Only **National** NEWSPAPER.





# WHAT WE THINK AND SAY

## "Bantu World"

SATURDAY July, 11, 1936.

### The All-African Convention.

"We must thank General Hertzog for uniting the African people," said one of the speakers at the All-African Convention held last week at Bloemfontein. That the Prime Minister in his endeavour to solve the so-called Native problem has brought the African people to their senses has been revealed by the enthusiastic support which all schools of thought among Africans have given to the establishment of the All-African Convention as a permanent body for the co-ordination of all African organisations. There can be no doubt that thinking Africans have now realised that without unity there is no hope for their race. For a striking feature of the Convention was the attendance of the African intelligentsia in great numbers. There were medical practitioners, lawyers, professors, journalists, ministers and teachers, and all were imbued with the spirit of unity. Evidently they recognised the fact that their race was facing a critical hour, and in their discussions everything that would have made unity impossible was avoided. It was unity they wanted and so they worked hard to bring about its achievement.

Even some of the leaders of the African National Congress, who had been under the impression that the establishment of the Convention as a permanent body would mean the death-knell of their organisation, found themselves absolutely in agreement with those who urged that the salvation of the African race depended upon unity. Their suspicions and fears were allayed by the conversion of the Convention into a federal body whose primary object is to co-ordinate the efforts and endeavours of the various organisations of the African people. Dr P. ka I. Seme, President-General of The African National Congress, who was one of those who drafted the constitution, expressed himself entirely satisfied with the objects and aims of the new body. The Convention, he said, had been made possible by the untiring activities of the leaders of the African National Congress who, since 1912, have been preaching the gospel of unity among the various tribes of the Bantu race. All right thinking men will agree with Dr Seme that the leaders of the National Congress were the pioneers of the unity that has found its expression in the establishment of The All-African Convention. It is they who cleared the jungle of tribalism and paved the way for the spirit of unity that has caught the imagination of the African people.

In certain quarters the Convention is regarded as an anti-white organisation

whose primary object is to propagate the gospel of race hatred. Let us, at the outset, assure those who are alarmed that there is no intention on the part of the leaders of the African people to preach the doctrine of race hatred. Africans are not irrational; they are capable of rising above colour and race prejudice. They know, too, that they have no right to do anything which may handicap the progress of future generations. What the Convention has been established for, is to safeguard the interests of the African people which will certainly suffer under the Government's policy of discrimination. It is not racialism to fight for equal rights, freedom and justice. To equalise the opportunities of all sections of the South African nation is the only thing that is uppermost in the minds of the convention leaders. Our European fellow countrymen will do well to remember that Africans are human beings, and as such are entitled to all human rights. In their fight for freedom and justice they are not actuated by selfish motives but prompted by the desire to save South Africa from becoming a volcano of racial upheaval on this peaceful continent.

### Christ And The Policy Of Segregation

Last month three Methodist Churches in the United States decided to unite their forces and this agreement was accomplished by the adoption of the policy of segregation in so far as the Negro Methodists are concerned. There are to-day 350,000 Negro Methodists who will be affected by this decision. That the matter is regarded as unchristian in Negro circles is shown by the attitude taken up by the Crisis, which, in its editorial states:

"We suppose it was inevitable that the Methodist Episcopal church in seeking a plan whereby all Methodists in this country might be united in one church, would eventually devise a scheme calling for the separation of the Negro Methodists from the rest of the followers of John Wesley. The general conference, meeting in Columbus O., during May, has approved such a plan and waits now only upon the acceptance of it by the Methodists of the South in 1938. That they will accept it is a foregone conclusion since the disposition made of the Negro Methodists is in accord with all southern traditions.

"It is easy to become bitter on this matter, but THE CRISIS chooses not to do so. We are opposed to the segregation embodied in the unification plan despite the arguments advanced for it. These arguments are always the same and their value shrinks to exactly nothing when placed along side the one indisputable fact, proved again and again by all the history we have, namely: that separation by statute according to such superficialities as skin color always results in an inferior status for the minority group and remains in force virtually forever.

"We do not need to cite the numerous examples of this. The segregated public school is the outstanding one. The segregated railroad coach is another. They are never equal and they are as permanent, seemingly as the pyramids. It does not take long for the majority group to adopt the belief that because of these laws it has a sort of divine right to

(Continued at foot of column 3)

## The Value Of Fresh Air

(BY A DOCTOR)

Nothing is more important in the maintenance of health than to obtain a constant supply of fresh air, both by day and by night. Nothing is more detrimental to health than to breathe impure, gem polluted foul air.

In fresh air there are comparatively few disease germs. When the air in living rooms is continually being renewed by thorough ventilation, any disease microbes in it are driven into the general atmosphere. On the other hand, when the ventilation in rooms occupied by people is poor, the germs of disease thrown into the air when anyone talks loudly or coughs or sneezes, float around in the air. The longer such rooms are occupied the more polluted will the air become with disease-producing micro organisms. These germs are inhaled in the breath by people occupying the rooms and depending in the types of germs present in the air they may produce tuberculosis, pneumonia, sore-throats, colds, scarlet fever, meningitis and other diseases.

When a person is in the habit of obtaining a constant supply of fresh air both by day and by night, he feels vigorous, his mind is clear and his eyes are bright.

On the other hand when a person lives in badly ventilated stuffy rooms he suffers from listlessness, headache, loss of appetite and he becomes depressed in mind and in body.

To ensure a constant supply of fresh air, the windows of the rooms in which one works during the day and in which one sleeps at night should be kept open. Draughts, however, should be avoided.

Not only one must work and sleep in fresh air, but one must obtain one's exercise in the open, where the air is pure and invigorating. Out-of-door games such as tennis, football, cricket, and hockey should be played. The exertion they call forth quickens and deepens the breathing and the lungs are expanded and filled with fresh health-promoting air. As in-door games and exercises generally entail the breathing of stale, of disease-gem polluted and of dust laden air their healthful effects cannot be compared with out-of-door games.

Fresh air is free and universally abundant. The poor man can obtain as much of it as the rich. In order that they may be healthy and happy, let everybody breathe it continually.

## Paramount Chief Tshekedi's Stand Against Incorporation

According to the correspondent of The Sunday Times at Lebatsi, the findings of Chief Tshekedi's appeal in regard to a proclamation which he holds is detrimental to the powers of chiefs in Bechuanaland, will have far-reaching effects in so far as the question of the incorporation of the Protectorates is concerned.

In a speech at the South African Club in London on November 6, 1934, Gen. J.C. Smuts assured his audience that the Union had no ulterior motive in seeking the incorporation of the three Native Protectorates, but was genuinely afraid that undue delay might lead to a troublesome situation for both Governments.

### Strongly Opposed

Chief Tshekedi, in his appeal to "the Parliament and British people" shows clearly that he and his followers are strongly opposed to anything approaching incorporation. Apart from opposing the move, he sets out most clearly and logically certain reasons why incorporation is not only undesirable, but illegal unless it comes about at the request of the Bechuanas themselves. He points

certain privileges which no other group may share. Witness the fierceness with which the southern states are fighting the efforts of Negroes to secure equal educational advantages, the brazen advance of the theory that these public colleges are really private white institutions where the Negro has no "right" to "thrust" himself

"Come now the disciples of the lowly Nazarene with their separation law. If Methodist Negroes would see Jesus they must come in a separate door, just as they enter and leave the Atlanta, Ga., railway terminal by a "colored entrance." One of the heroes of this writer is a white minister whose name has not been saved for posterity. He was ministering to a fairly prosperous church in Detroit. When he sought to take Negroes in as members of his flock, his board of trustees objected and he forthwith resigned, saying if we remember correctly, something to the effect that Jesus as he saw Him did not believe in Jim Crow. We don't know as much about Jesus as that resolute disciple did, but we don't think Jesus could be in favour of Jim Crow, either. But his views on the subject apparently have not much weight with the Methodists"

out that the present situation is only a matter of history repeating itself.

When, in 1895, it was proposed that the Chartered Company should take over the territory, it was argued successfully that when the Bechuanas spoke of the King's Government they referred to the King of England's Government and not the Chartered Company.

In view of the apparent cleavage between the British and the Union Governments—and he quotes the Status Acts—Chief Tshekedi holds that this argument will prove even more forceful now. The Union's break with the Privy Council puzzles the Natives, and Chief Tshekedi does not see his way clear to lose the privilege of access to this court of appeal.

Lord Derby, while secretary of State for the Colonies, wrote of the Protectorate of Bechuanaland:—"I may point out in this connection that as the position of His Majesty's Government in Bechuanaland does not amount to Sovereignty, the waste lands not required by the chiefs are vested in the chiefs themselves and not in the Crown."

### Not British Soil

A more recent opinion is that of Sir Charles Lucas who writes in his volume, "Partition of Africa," that in the British Empire the difference between a Crown Colony and a Protectorate is that the soil of a Crown Colony is British soil and the inhabitants of a Crown Colony are British subjects—whereas the soil of a Protectorate is not British soil and its inhabitants are not necessarily British subjects.

This is somewhat similar to Chief Tshekedi's indisputable statement in his appeal. Bechuanaland, he says, is a territory, the soil of which does not belong to Great Britain but to its Native inhabitants; the internal administration of which is in the hands of the Natives, while the British Crown exercises protection of the land's and people's interests and exclusive guardianship over such administration. It is also the Protector of the land and its inhabitants against the neighbouring Governments and their people's interference.

The appeal against incorporation questions the right of His Majesty's Government to hand the territories over without the consent of the people of the Protectorates.

## R. Roamer Talks About . . .

ROSE AND JEMIMA.

Rose: Maan, Jemima, let me tell you this: the chap is really swanky, true. The way he walks! I feel like crying, darlie.

Jem: Who is he, dear? Is he a taxi-driver?

Rose: That's the trouble, darlie. If he was taxi-driver, I would love him on the spot—but—he is a kitchen boy.

Jem: Where do you come from, kitchen boys make the best lovers, my dear, let me tell you.

Rose: Ikona! I thought they were out of fashion, darlie.

Jem: It is because you are still green like peas, let me tell you dear. I love three kitchen boys, myself and taxi-driver.

Rose: Oh, darlie, don't say so!

Jem: I am saying so, my dear. You will also say so after a few months in the city. You are still too green now, my dear.

Rose: But four boys, darlie?

Jem: Why not? I must get more dresses, my dear.

Rose: So they buy you some dresses, darlie?

Jem: Why not? That is why having many lovers help, my dear. Again one lover becomes "a nonsense," my dear, let me tell you.

Rose: Don't tell me that that young boy I saw you with at the dance was one of your lovers, darlie.

Jem: Ha, you don't know! That is my Spring Chicken, my dear.

Rose: Your what?

Jem: My Spring Chicken, my dear. Get yourself, a Spring Chicken, my dear, let me tell you!

Rose: What is a Spring Chicken, darlie?

Jem: It is a young lover, dear, who will fuss over you. The old ones, my dear, want you to fuss over them and even buy them suits, dear!

Rose: Suppose they meet you at the same time, darlie?

Jem: I tell the old lover that the Spring Chicken is just my cousin, my dear. You must learn to be clever, my dear, true.

Rose: You are not afraid they may fight and kill each other.

Jem: As men are such fools, my dear, we can't help that—can we, dear? Don't have "kaffir" ideas here, my dear. Just copy the "modern style" and you will soon be all right, my dear.

Rose: Thank you, darlie. I'll try.

Jem: It is easy, my dear. Only be careful and don't clash your boys, my dear.

Rose: You will teach me, darlie, won't you?

Jem: Of course, my dear. You see these ear-rings?

Rose: Oh, how lovely?

Jem: My kitchen boy bought them for me, my dear.

Rose: Oh!

Jem: But I sacked him the next day for he was trying to be too fresh with another girl at a dance.

Rose: Shame!

Jem: I didn't like the way he held her, my dear.

Rose: Oh, shame!

Jem: The following day he came straight to the kitchen and said, "bring kalu plesent lo lings I gif you."

Rose: What did you say, darlie?

Jem: I said "you go to Zambezi for your ear-rings"—and then I shut the door on his ugly face.

Rose: You are smart, darlie!

Jem: If you are clever, my dear, get a lover who comes from Timbuctoo. They are just like babies, until they become jealous, my dear.

Rose: What about our own Africans?

Jem: Oh, those want girls to dress, feed and entertain them



# MARCHING FORWARD



## THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

### Advertisers in this Supplement:

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### GOSSIPERS AGAIN

By THE EDITRESS

I must speak to gossipers again this week, for I have just received a painful letter from one of my readers which is full of sorrow and tragedy. My reader writes to tell me that she was trying to do her friend a good turn one day when she told her friend that she had seen her husband going out with another woman.

The result of this "friendly help" of hers instead of helping her friend has destroyed her friends home. For, when her friend heard this, she could not rest night and day thinking of her husband's "unfaithfulness". For when this "helper" told her friend about her husband and the other woman, spoke in such a way as if there was something terrible behind it. Naturally, the young wife who had never thought of anything against her husband lost her faith in him with the result that to-day they live apart with her husband.

Now, what on earth was this silly woman trying to do when she "helped" her friend in that way? What business of hers if she saw her friend's husband go with a woman; even with a thousand of women? This is no friendship at all; it is a cowardly and pernicious sort of thing to do.

It is just like gossiping. In fact, it is a sister of Gossip, this poking your nose into other people's affairs. Of course, if you have a friend it is your duty to tell her the truth when it is necessary or to advise her against evil. But in case, there was no need at all for that "truth". A married man seen with a woman other than his wife does not mean that he is, therefore, faithless to his wife.

Even if he is, it is none of your business at all; until such a time when you are called upon by certain circumstances to tell your friend about what you saw. People who mind their business in this world are nearer angels. The best slogan for some women to adopt is to "help" your mouth tightly closed except when you eat or drink.

The trouble with women, especially those with very shallow brains, is to add up two and two and get "three" instead of "four" whenever they speak about their friends or other women. They are always prepared, eager, in fact, to believe anything nasty said of another woman. And not only believe it, but carry it round and round them. God save us from such "friends"!

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### TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

Baby's "Cries"  
By MABEL YOSE

Above all things he must not be soothed with a dummy. If it is found that baby always cries before his regular feeding hour it may mean that he is not getting enough at each meal. Again remember that indigestion caused by overfeeding causes a similar kind of crying, so do not think that baby needs more food. Find out the true cause.

Cry of discomfort may be caused by baby being too hot, too cold, wet napkins, tight-clothing, lying too long on one side. Baby will stop crying if turned over. An over-tired baby will often cry before going to sleep, if baby is weak or exhausted it cannot cry loudly. Sharp piercing shrieks are usually caused by some prick or burn or bowel pain. Babies are very prone to pain in the bowel usually covered by the term "Stomach ache".

This pain usually causes bursts of loud crying. Earache causes crying; baby rolls his head about pressing one side into the pillow or catching at his ear with his hand or he may hit at his head with his hand. This last symptom is also caused by teething, so the mother must be careful to avoid mistaking the cause. Earache usually causes a slight fever. The Doctor should be consulted at once. If baby is comfortable and still cries at night the cause must be sought.

Feeding at night causes crying or baby may cry just to be taken up in which case he must not be allowed to have his way, or endless trouble will continue. Chronic pains are a frequent cause of crying at night, if there is the slightest doubt as to the cause the Doctor must be consulted at once, as such crying may be the first symptom of some serious complaint.

### DO YOU KNOW--

About Bees?

By R. R. R. D.

Never mind about their stings; let's find out something else about them. Their hives are occupied by the queen bee; working bees, which are imperfectly developed females and drones, males. The workers, as their name implies, do all the work.

The make the cells which are divided into store cells and egg cells. They gather honey and store it. Each hive has one queen whose "work" is to lay eggs and rule over the workers. The drones are few in a hive and do not live long. The queen bee only leaves the hive at a special time for a special purpose, followed by drones who gather round her as she flies.

When she returns from her flight she then begins to lay eggs at a rate of 200 eggs a day. She lays these in the cells prepared for them. What is really remarkable is that she lays eggs that will produce the workers first, then those of the males ending with those of the females. It is said these eggs hatch out in about 21 days. Now happens a very strange thing. When the eggs hatch out new queens the old queens destroys them, for she wants to rule alone!

If many queen hatch out then real trouble begins, for each queen is supported by a large following which gives her its loyal support. All these queens eye each other maliciously until at last, if they can do so, they fly out of the hive each with her swarm to form new bee colonies elsewhere. One can just imagine the gossiping that goes on among the rival queens as they talk scandal about one another to their followers!

### JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Why are you in mourning? Is your husband dead?"

"No, but he has behaved so badly that I have gone back into mourning for my first husband."

\* \* \*

Wife: "Here's an advertisement of a new kind of shirt that hasn't any buttons."

Hubby: "Huh! I've been wearing that kind for years."

\* \* \*

Ella: "I'm never going to Holland when I grow up."

Governess: "Why not?"

Ella: "Because our geography says it's a low lying country."

### This Week's Thought

Words are good, but they are not the best. The best is not to be explained by words; the spirit in which we act is the great matter—GOETHE

Mother (out at tea with her son): "Yes, my Cuthbert, is a well-mannered boy." At that moment their host offered Cuthbert an orange.

Mother: "What do you say, Cuthbert?"

Cuthbert: "Peel it"

\* \* \*

"Yesterday you broke two plates and today two vases. What will be broken tomorrow at this rate?"

"Not so much, mum. It's my 'av'ort."

### Our Health Corner

Your Feet

By NURSE ROSE

To keep the feet fit, they should be bathed every night, particularly in hot weather, when they tire readily. If you have a corn soak the feet in a solution of ammonia and soap flakes, a tablespoonful of each to a foot-bath of water. After the bath dry carefully, then fix a medicated corn pad to the affected part. If necessary, repeat the treatment on alternate nights.

Swollen feet are relieved by bathing in warm soapy water and by resting them on a chair or other support level with the body. Housewives should sit with the feet on a stool when doing work which does not necessitate standing. Exercise is valuable when the swollen condition is due to a poor circulation. Certain rheumatic and kidney complaints cause swollen feet.

Bunions in their first stages, can be cured by frequent bathing, wearing a bunion-pad, or by binding the joint in adhesive plaster in such a way that the toe is straight, and by wearing shoes affording ample room. If the bunion is inflamed, it should be treated with an iodine ointment spread on gauze and secured with adhesive plaster.

If extremely painful, a linseed poultice will give relief. Flat-foot is due to the dropping of the arches, occurring mostly where the work entails much standing. It saves times, money and temper and prevents much pain, if an expert is consulted early. In-growing toe-nails are caused by cutting the nails too low at the sides. The toe-nails should be cut square and trimmed at the edges, or, better still, filed with a sharp file.

# Women's Home Page

## "Embroidery Adds A Finishing Touch"

Now-a-days not everyone has the time to spend long hours on an elaborately embroidered tea cloth or bed spread. The new idea is to add little touches of embroidery here and there which give a smart finish to the article without entailing long hours of tedious eye-straining work; initials, or a lithly posy of flowers on the pocket of a hand made white satin blouse; a spray of trailing flowers on the corner of a bed spread; or simple little 'lazy daisy' design on linnen chair-back; all these things add that personal touch which is so essential to the woman who wants her house and clothes to have that indescribable something which is always envied by people who have not the knack of putting a bit of themselves into the clothes they wear and the things they do.

Embroidery work is really fascinating and there are dozens of quaint and lovely stitches, and

some of the simplest are often the most effective—so do not be down-hearted if you are unable to master some, of the difficult elaborate stitches! The other day I saw a white satin blouse trimmed with rows of chain stitch worked with white embroidery silk. On the cuffs was a broad band of rows of chain stitch, each row lying flat and close to the previous one.

The blouse had a plain round neck and it was worked with a broad band of chain stitch too, about ten rows. It sounds very simple and ordinary but the effect was really extremely smart.

The great thing with embroidery work is to use your head as well as your fingers! An ordinary transfer pattern can be cut up into small designs and used for all sorts of things. Take for instance the transfer of the table duchess strips which is printed below:—



This could quite easily be used for a chair back, embroidered on crash or linnen it will add a smart touch to any upholstered chair. Or one of the flowers could be cut out and worked on the

pocket of your tennis frock. Or you could cut all the flowers out and work them on a dainty net tea-shower. The same applies to the pillow sham transfer:—



The little groups of flowers or dainty little leaves could be cut and used for tea-clothes, tea cosies or under wear. In this way one transfer could be used for two or three articles. Three-pence can go quite a long way sometimes, so be smart and the personal touch to your clothes and house linnen.

We still have some of these two transfers in stock. The price is 3d. for each transfer. Write to the Editress, "The Bantu World" Box 6663, Johannesburg for your transfer. You will find pleasure in cutting up the designs and using them in hundreds of pretty ways.

## Diet And Beauty

(By M.W.)

Diet and beauty go hand in hand. Wrong food affects the blood, the blood affects the skin—and does not the skin affect ones looks? Most assuredly it does! It is quite impossible to look pretty and attractive with a thick pimply skin. For the average healthy person the question of diet is not a very difficult or expensive thing. The golden rule is—plenty of green vegetables.

It is impossible to expect to be free from constipation and pimples etc., if ones daily food consists of porridge, rice, potatoes, and meat. We all need green stuffs or fruit. Cabbage, carrots,

pumkins, green beans, and these and many others should be eaten. House wives should try to have at least one green vegetable with the dinner every day.

In winter when most fruits and green vegetables are scarce there are pumkins to fall back on and oranges are fairly cheap. Dried fruits served as puddings are very good and most necessary when greens are scarce.

To build up a strong healthy race we must realize the importance of fruit and green vegetables. We readily spend money on medicines when we are ill so why not rather spend money on the right food to prevent illness?

## IN THE KITCHEN

### "A NEW WAY OF COOKING PRUNES."

Prunes are very wholesome and are especially good for people who suffer from constitution. Here is a new and tasty way of cooking them:—Soak the prunes in water until they are plump. Make tea in the ordinary way and then stew the prunes in the tea with plenty of sugar and flavour with lemon or vanilla. Serve with custard.

### Baked Steak

Sprinkle some flour well on both sides of a piece of rump steak and cut in half. Place one half in a greased baking dish and cover with a layer of sliced onions and a pinch of salt. Place other half of steak on top of onions and cover it with sliced tomatoes, add salt and a little dripping and bake in the oven for 1 or 2 hours according to the thickness of the meat.

### Sardines for Supper

Skin three tomatoes and chop up add contents of one tin of sardines to the chopped tomatoe and simmer gently until the tomatoe is cooked; serve on rounds of not buttered toast, or on bread that has been fried in a little dripping.

Besides your tape measure a 6" or 12" ruler is very handy for measuring the width of hems and tucks and pleats.

When joining under arm seams work from the armhole down; when joining shoulder seams work from the neck outwards to armhole.

## The Ballanced Diet

Is your diet, and that of your family, properly balanced?

Let us briefly recapitulate the different classes of foodstuffs which we all need:

Protein for body building and repair—found in milk, meat, fish, eggs, as well as vegetable sources. Milk is the best protein, and if combined with other essentials, as in some of the food drinks, it becomes much more appetising and beneficial than if taken alone.

Meat and fish need not occupy such a large place in the diet, but eggs are useful.

Carbohydrates for strength and energy are found in sugars and starches.

One of the most digestible of sugars is maltose, contained in malted drinks. Because of its digestibility it forms a valuable inducer of sleep, which is one of the most important factors for keeping fit.

Fat for fitness; specially nourishing

and digestible in milk and milk products. Vitamins and Mineral Salts, though needed in small quantities, have each to be represented in the daily diet.

For those who get considerable exercise chocolate is a valuable food, being rich in vitamins and mineral salts, portable for the march and compact for eating as snacks.

Roughage is always abundant in salads and fruits, so we need not worry about ways and means of providing fit.

Fluids are required to the extent of at least a quart a day, often more if perspiration is profuse. What shall we drink? Obviously there is a very great need for one of the food drinks, in order to balance up the defective elements of the average dietary. Consisting as they do of milk, eggs, malt and chocolate they contain just those ingredients that one is most likely to be deficient in. They ensure sleep—rest and restoration for the nerves—and a good digestion.

Fruit juice is also required daily, and two to six glasses of home-made orange-ade per day would not be too much.

Tea will doubtless find its own corner. Alcohol of all kinds is excellent as a food, but also equally excellent as a poison. Some people, by strenuous exercise, can separate the two elements, but even then their figure or complexion may tell tales.

Happy is the man or woman who need not rely on stimulants; yet such a feat is by no means difficult if the diet question is studied with greater care. Good food gives you health. It repairs the body and prevents tiredness.

Study your food and drink, for what you eat makes you what you are.

## Hints For The Home Dressmaker

(By PEARL BUTTON)

Washing satin for slips should be shrunk and carefully ironed before cutting out. In this way you can be sure that the slip will remain the same length.

When making up a dress use plenty of pins. Pin the sleeve into the armhole before tacking; pin down pleats before tacking etc. A good plan is to stitch a band about three inches wide of flannel round the machine near the cotton reel and use this for (Continued at foot of column 3)

# Indhlu Yako mayibenhle

Amaketinisi ahlotshisiwe

Isembozo esihlotshisiwe

Eyettebhula ehlotshisiwe



Isembozo sesicamelu esihlotshisiwe

Isembozo sombede esihlotshisiwe

Ungazihlobisela wena ngohalange

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# Cape Town Wayfarer-Guides Honoured

## Enrolment Ceremony Of The Wayfarer-Guides In Cape Town

(BY NOZIZWE MVAMBO.)

A very fine enrolment ceremony of the Wayfarer-Guides took place in the Government House on June 17. This privilege was given to the Wayfarers and Torchbearers from Langa and the Marine Institute. The total number of all those enrolled was 57. All the European officers of this movement were there. Few of the mothers were invited to witness the great privilege given to their children.

To us, Cape Town Wayfarers, June 17 was a very happy occasion, the first of its kind in the history of our movement, and one that we hope will open more channels into still higher events. I am sure neither time nor tide will ever erase the memories of that day.

### European Officers

These were the officers present: Lady Clarendon, Girl Guide Superintendent; Mrs. MacNellie, the Chief Commissioner and enrolling officer; Mrs. Cole, Provincial Superintendent; Miss Sethsmith, Founder of the Wayfarer Movement; Miss Ensor, Langa Wayfarer Superintendent; Mrs. Mears, Leader of the Langa Torchbearers; Miss Dick, Leader of the Langa Wayfarers; and Miss Ritchie, Leader of the Marine Institute Wayfarers.

At 8 p.m. all assembled in the Government House in the centre of which was a big unlit fire. All stood in three rows standing easy and when Her Excellency and her officers appeared we stood at attention. Now I come to the procedure of the whole enrolment.

The Wayfarer officer stepped forward and commanded "Wayfarers in circle formation Run." That was done. She started by asking a few questions, such as: "What is your emblem? What is the meaning of the fire? What is your motto?" The Wayfarers answered all these questions.

Each girl then came from her place in the circle (beginning with first girl on the enrolling officer's left), saluted with Wayfarer Salute the Commissioner and received from her a torch which she held high in her right hand. Then she returned to her place and waited until all had received their lit torches.

### Symbol Of Eternity

Then all lights except the torches were put out and the Commissioner said: "The circle is the symbol of eternity and the fire is the symbol of home."

The Torchbearers then recited slowly and together these words:

"May our feet be swift and ready  
May our eyes have vision clear  
May our hands be strong and steady  
Faithfully our Torch to bear.

The Wayfarers recited afterwards

May we keep our own flame burning  
Clear and strong a beacon bright  
Bringing cheer and hope and comfort guiding others by its light

### "Follow the Gleam"

All of us then walked slowly round the unlit fire (in the centre) still holding high the torches and singing "Follow the Gleam" (three verses.)

Then all stood in circle formation facing the fire and beginning from the girl on the enrolling officer's left each one on turn walked to the centre and placed her torch around the fire. Immediately the last girl was back in her place all sang:—"Rise up O flame—By thy light glowing how to us beauty—vision and joy.

Beginning again from left each one in turn walked to a place immediately in front of the enrolling

Commissioner (Mrs. Mac. Nellie). She saluted her and stood at attention.

### Three-fold Promise

The enrolling Commissioner asked her to say her three-fold promise. The Wayfarer, saluting with the Wayfarer Salute, said the three-fold promise of Loyalty, Chivalry and Devotion. The Commissioner, after each one had said the three-fold promise, said: "I trust you to keep this promise." Then after pinning on the badge and giving the left handshake said: "You are now one of the great Sisterhood of Girl-guides." The Wayfarer-guide then saluted with the Guide salute and returned to her place.

After all were enrolled three Wayfarers in turn took two steps forward and said few words about the three-fold promise, and then all stepped back to their places. Her Excellency handed each one's enrolment card. Mrs. Xaba had the honour of receiving her leader's certificate. The Chief Commissioner summed up the enrolment by saying:

### Encouraging Speeches

"We who are gathered round this fire will now remember our three-fold promise of Loyalty, Chivalry and Devotion. Wayfarer Guides—Honour your law, Love your law, Live your law. Let us now remember Wayfarers wherever they may be by saying together the Wayfarer prayer." When finished we all sat down and listened to short and encouraging speeches given by Her Excellency (Lady Clarendon), Miss Sethsmith and Miss Ensor, after which a photo was taken.

After having first-class refreshments in galore we travelled home to Langa by the 11 o'clock train.

## Articles On Love Not Wanted

Editress, Will you please, allow me to say something in your pages? I have noticed that some of our correspondents are always writing about love affairs. That is a very bad writing about Love since it is not a new thing. All people know that men and women must be in love. To write about such in a paper is a disgrace and shame. It is bad to reveal your private affairs in pulic. People who are civilized don't do that. It seems to me that those who write about Love, do not think properly before they take pens and write.

I kindly ask our writers to write something else rather than Love. They just waste space for those who want to write something sensible. ISRAEL MHLAMBI

## Little Stories That Help

From The Christian Herald

### APPEARANCES SOMETIMES DECEIVE

Some oranges were once taken to the East End of London, and thrown among some boys, who eagerly scrambled for them. One of the bigger boys pushed the smaller ones aside and grabbed an orange and ran off with it down the street. Annoyed at his bad behaviour, the donor followed him, and saw the boy enter a house and go up some rickety stairs, which led into an attic. The man stood in the doorway and watched the boy break open the orange and squeeze the juice between the lips of a dying woman—an illustration that shews that we should not judge other people, for appearances are often deceptive.—(B.)

### TRY, TRY AGAIN

While walking along the seaford some time ago I was interested in the movements of a seagull. Searching among the rocks, it discovered a large mussel. Here was food, but it could make no impression on the hard shell. The problem seemed hopeless; still the bird persisted. At last, not willing to admit defeat, it flew upward carrying the mussel and flying over the pebbly beach, it dropped the shell, and swooping down, redoubled its efforts without effect. It repeated this manoeuvre four times, until at last it was able to break the shell and enjoy the contents. May we learn the lesson not to give in! The Lord wants workers who, in spite of the difficulties of the way, redouble their efforts in proclaiming the glorious Gospel.—(J.Y.)

### WINNING AN AFRICAN CHIEF

Miss I. R. Govan, of the Edinburgh Faith Mission, who had, during the year, paid a visit to South Africa and had visited the mission stations, told a story of one of the lady missionaries who awoke one morning with a great spiritual burden weighing on her heart. She seemed in deep distress of soul, but going about her work in the afternoon, the burden suddenly lifted, and she rejoiced in freedom and gladness of heart. She met an old chief, who had been very hard and obdurate concerning the Gospel, who listened to her words, and was led to give his heart to the Lord Jesus that very afternoon. Several weeks afterwards she heard that in Capetown, two of her friends had set aside that day for prayer and fasting, especially for her and her spiritual life and work. Can anyone say that there was no connection between the prayers in Capetown and the lifting of the missionary's burden?

### AN APT REMARK

An old lady, who had been unable to attend the Sunday services owing to illness, was visit-

ed by two of the deacons who were invited to stay for a cup of tea. Being rather hungry after their long walk, they thoroughly enjoyed their meal, leaving but little upon the table at the end of the repast. After the feast was over, they enjoyed the service on the previous Sunday when the subject of the minister's discourse was the feeding of the multitude, when there were gathered twelve baskets full of the fragments. The old lady interposed by saying: "There would not have been twelve baskets full if you two had been there!"—(W.E.S.)

and the kind of dancing these fellows produce. We should call to mind that God created animals and among these we have wild and tame animals. So it is with us. Among us we have bad and good men. Tame animals flee from the sight of wild animals. So why should the good stand in the path of the bad? Lastly she says: "You would wonder why every Bantu woman is not bad." This wouldn't surprise a soul because it's not every woman who is deceived by their fine appearance.

"MOIPOLAI GALLELOE."

## Men Are Blameless

Madam,—I disagree with the article written by the "deceived girl" which appeared in "The Women's Pages" recently. I want to draw the attention of many girls of her kind from their wrong ideas. She says, "Some men are the downfall of women." There I agree with her, and would greatly sympathise with her if she did not know this type of men.

Again she says, "They swank, were collars and are elegant dancers." In fact, the way she describes them shows that she knows this type of bad men. If these girls want to marry good men, why don't they marry good men when as they seem to know bad from good so well. They run after the collars, swankiness

Continued foot previous column

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# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## Women Should Not Propose Marriage

Editress,

I am modern enough to look at things through Mr. Xaba's spectacles, and yet old-fashioned enough to cling desperately to our age-long convention and old-fashioned ideas about marriage and love.

Mr. Xaba, in reply to my article about "Women and their forward manners" would make us believe that because there is what we call "Mental and Physical Evolution" there must, of necessity, be an evolution of the soul. This, however, is not the case, and God help us, old-fashioned folk, from ever believing in erroneous and Godless theories.

According to Mr. Xaba, our women have, for vanity's sake, the right to jump out of modesty's cocoon, and enjoy the short-lived escapes into unreality and immodesty which make the inevitable return into reality so much the harder to bear. In other words, Mr. Xaba would advise our women to make themselves the laughing stock of men, to let themselves into the mire of degradation, to put themselves low in men's estimations and to forfeit their rights to their respect and considerations.

If Mr. Xaba sees nothing dishonouring in love—making by women, why should he (Continued at foot of column 2)

## Bantu Nurses Are Polite

PATIENT PRAISE

Editress,

Allow me a space in your valuable paper to express my appreciation on the excellent performance of duty by Native nurses, who were on duty in Ward No. 6, at the Non-European Hospital during the period I was a patient there and to refute the rumours that Native nurses ill-treat patients, and only attend to them when a European nurse, or a sister is present.

I was detained in the Non-European Hospital for a fortnight, and in all my observation during that period I found the Native nurses capable, polite, willing, and ever attentive to their arduous duties. It is not true that Native nurses never attend to patient's complaints and requests; and that if they do, they take their own time, and

are cruel to patients. I know of incidents where patients were rude to nurses, and behaved in a manner which I, personally, could not have endured; but in all those cases the nurses overlooked the rudeness and spoke kindly to such patients.

Having seen the behaviour and conduct of Native nurses towards patients in Ward 6, I, feel I can safely, and conscientiously say they are not exceptions, but that all Native nurses are kind if patients behave themselves in a decent way.

HAROLD M. SMART.  
Johannesburg.

I thank Mr. Smart, who is one of our well-known young men in the city and who occupies a position of great trust, for this kind word about our nurses. This letter does not open the subject of nurses again—(Editress.)

## Late (Mrs.) Lydia G. Marogoa

(BY SOL. M. MATSAI)

Madame.

I should like to pay my last tribute to the blessed memory of the late Mrs. G. Morogoa. Her wide circle of friends and relatives will be shocked to learn that Lydia G. Marogoa, the wife of Mr. Z. S. Marogoa passed away peacefully at her residence last month. The suddenness of her death was caused by heart failure.

Mrs. Marogoa was a hard-working and progressive woman blessed with business ability. She was of great help in advancing and promoting her husband's business in their shop. She was an ex-student of the now defunct Moroka Industrial School, and the knowledge which she gained during her scholarship course made her an expert in cooking and hand work.

Mrs. Marogoa was a prominent figure in the Anglican Church. She was the secretary of the Mothers' Union and a treasurer of St. Mary's Guild. On a Sunday prior to her death, three beautifully embroidered collection bags were shown to the Congregation and that was the last gift she gave to the Church she so loyally and devotedly served.

Her open-heartedness and kindness to everybody body gained her great love, esteem and respect, for to come into contact with her was a great blessing indeed. To testify to the esteem in which she was held her funeral was attended by about 700 mourners. A sum of £68:11 of which £1:10 was donated by the Mothers' Union was collected.

restrict the privilege to ladies with pluck and intelligence? Why should his adventuresses or "Vamps" need an acme of tact and diplomacy to "pop up" the question, and why would tactless ladies be denied that "shoot respite from their thralldom"?

Is it not but because he sees their humiliation, their loss of maidenly modesty, and the failure of their matrimonial dreams?

Ladies, be well advised by old-fashioned minds which look for virtue, and be well-warned against precipitate and too enthusiastic advice from Modern youth.

Abs. B. P. VILAKAZI.

## Florence Nightingale

More than a hundred years ago in a day in Spring, a baby girl was born in a beautiful country of Italy. Her real home was in England hence she was not an Italian child.

She was named Florence after the town in Italy. Her other name was "Nightingale."

She grew up into a hard-working and sympathetic woman. She gave herself for the sick and although she died so long ago, we will always think and speak of her as one of the noblest hearted and highly esteemed women in the history of Europe.

As it is common in life many people, even her own parents disapproved of her at the beginning of her career. However through the amazing courage and the good personality that was her's she worked her way through. Her ability, skill and the management thrilled the matrons.

These her good deeds we have as momentoes.

To-day we see many women of different nations following her foot-steps. Although we hear and read many discouraging statements about this race of heroines we will not despair.

The time is coming and it has already come. Our Bantu women are seizing every endeavour to join hands with those of other nations for the benefit of their own people, who, however as mentioned above, disapprove of them immensely. Yet they are not to blame, for that is the way they look at things.

I am of opinion that in the good time coming when we have reached a higher standard than the present one, we will be more broad minded, more reasonable, and we will learn to look at things from both dull and bright ends in life, hence have a lot of news for our Press and not make a public scandal out of little mistakes we make in our every day life. We need to learn to appreciate at times not to condemn always.

How often one hears girls say what is the use, whether you try to do good or not it all come to the same thing—disappointment?

Our doings are never appreciated.

Take courage and do not despair, this I say repeatedly, you heroines of the present day. Remember the words of the poet written about the founder of this great work.

A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good Heroic womanhood.

(Miss) GOSSIP  
Pietersburg

## Tea For Long Distances

Tea is an important item of the rations recommended in the British Air Ministry's "Medical Notes and First Aid Treatment for flights in the Tropics and Sub-Tropics" for a three days flight for one person. The average per head consumption of tea in England is five cups a day. For long distance flights,

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# People's Point Of View

## Education And The Native Chiefs

Sir,  
 May I be allowed to reply to a letter which appeared in your issue of June 20 on the above subject by Mr. N. D. Molosi of Great North.  
 That the Native chiefs should educate their children is a fact which cannot be disputed, but I do not think that a mere reiteration of the subject is a proper solution. In dealing with a subject of such importance it is necessary to study closely the conditions under which our chiefs live. This will enable a keen student to discover the causes of the failures of the chiefs to educate their children.  
 It is understood that before the advent of the Europeans, the chiefs had far better means of maintenance than at present. To-day they are expected to be seen daily, to settle disputes amongst their own tribesmen, receiving almost nothing in return for their services, except the doubtful honour of being called chiefs.  
 Among the civilised nations sums of money are always contributed to the dignity of the crown, and this dignity is not recognised by the Africans to their chiefs, who are supposed to be the back bone of the tribe. There are no taxes due to them nor do they receive support of any kind from their people.  
 Who is to blame for the backwardness of the chiefs?  
 "SPIDER."

## The Union Jack Has Lost Power And Significance

Sir,  
 What effect has the late war on the blacks? On the credit side the outstanding thing is the way in which Abyssinians have united despite tribal differences and quarrels, and the courage they displayed against machine guns aerial attacks, bombs and gases. This war has united the forces; it has quietly and methodically set about adjusting new thoughts which in course of time will change Abyssinia and will rip the old surface.  
 Secondly, the blacks all over the world have followed the events of war with interest, and some have coped in supplying relief. In other words their sympathy has been effective, not mere lip service.  
 Thirdly, the bombing of civilians and hospitals which is barbaric and against the universal war code has planted more sympathy in our hearts.  
 The attack on an innocent people has awakened in all the blacks the consciousness of the fact that they must never rely on or trust a whiteman. If the League wanted no war there would have been no war. Africa has been betrayed and she will never forget. Justice has not been upheld and this is a great lesson to check our trust in a whiteman. I am not urging for enmity between black and white, but I would rather foster amity in the world, but the failure of the League and the cable of Senator Visser to Mussolini impress us that the white world is very grateful of the victory which shall react on them.  
 On the debit side, there has been too much talk in Geneva and all the while somewhere in Africa men were being burnt by fire, crippled and blinded for life.  
 The blacks have looked on the Union Jack as a Saviour, but from henceforth they will ever be disappointed and lose trust in it.  
 SIMON S. NHLAPO,  
 George Goch.

## To Chiefs And Leaders

Sir,  
 Allow us a space to address our hereditary and other leader: Paramount Chiefs chief and Leaders. We extend to you our hearty congratulations, on behalf of the Glen Adelaide Workers' Society, Lady Frere, in your conference on the 29th June 1936, and we wish you a successful career in that great work and exhibit to the African people the same united front which you have showed us in the last Convention Dec. 1935.  
 Our society sincerely congratulate the deputation sent by the convention to Cape Town, which was led by the influential leader Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu, who have discharged the instructions and responsibility committed to them by the All-African Convention on Dec. 16th, of reporting and submitting the instructions of the Convention to the government. The deputation faithfully rejected the Prime Minister's Compromise Bill and stuck to the mandate of the convention.  
 Our society also beg the Convention to carry on with the fight as the public of the African people have accepted the national united front, which has been preached as a gospel of unity which came into being on 16th Dec. 1935.  
 Will our senior leaders neglect or depride the African public. As there are so many articles appearing in the Press against the All-African Convention: who are against it? The very men formed it. With compliments and good wishes.  
 We are Yours sincerely:—  
 J. D. MFENYANA, THEO. HLATI, E. MTYULUBI

## Africans Must Learn To Encourage One Another

Sir, Africa has not learned to encourage those talents who try to shine. Africa has not learnt to patronize her talents. In Africa a genius has no essential backbone, he or she must work to fame alone, unencouraged, for many Africans would be more pleased to have him or she in comparative obscurity rather than glitter.  
 This is a great epoch, its human beings sought fame in all ways. In this age we witness the sad spectacle of mad rush for fame. It is easier for a European because there are patrons, and it is very hard for a Native because of jealousy and racialism. Such men of talent as R. V. Selope Thema, R. R. R. Dhomo, S. Mqhayi, R. T. Caluza, J. Moeke-tse, F. Calyza, D. D. T. Jabavu, K. D. Mazibuko, J. G. Pahlane, W. B. Vilakazi worked hard to shine while their neighbours were pressing them down, scorning at their deeds, and trying all devilish powers to discourage them.  
 Why have we not yet learned to encourage one another? Do we not see before us the effects of encouragement? Do we not know that a kind word to a soul struggling to uplift Africa is welcomed? The kindness and encouragement afforded to One African serves good for the Whole of Africa. We see what wealthy people contribute to the betterment of a nation. The examples of what men—rich men do for the poor is nought to us. We can make a person either rich or poor, great or obscure. The power is within us.  
 I believe that if we encourage and if it is possible patronise our talents, they in return will work for a common end—the upliftment of Africa—instead of being separately engrossed in maintaining their pedestals in isolation.  
 If we encourage our talents forgetting about our tribal differences we will have found a solution to our poverty and why we are looked down upon by other nations.  
 WALTER M. B. NHLAPO  
 Eastern Native Township

## What Shall The African Church Be?

Sir,  
 Allow me some space in your valuable paper to conclude what I said, under the above heading, in "The Bantu World" of June 27, 1936.  
 Remember it is in religion where we have full freedom, let us make proper use of it, lest, in this world of uncertainty, it be snatched from us. We must not be like some of the old slaves, who, after obtaining their freedom, did not show any desire to depart, but roamed back to the farms of their old masters; either should we be like the Hebrews, who after leaving Egypt, the land of bondage, were not prepared to face the hardships of the journey to Canaan, but longed to return to the life of serfdom.  
 The right to worship God independently has long been won by the gallant old men; stalwarts whose deeds have now become history! They purchased this freedom by their patience at suffering. They were threatened with lashes and prisons and yet they persisted. Thus the foundations of an African Church by Africans—not a Bantu Church, mark you—were laid, here and elsewhere. Nevertheless, we must own that the fate of the structure of an African Church was to be this: After the foundations were wisely laid, numerous builders wanted each to take part in the building; with the inevitable result that they ran short of building material, and their work was brought to a standstill. The Africans attempted "leaping the heights made to climb," in that they all desired to be leaders.  
 This extravagance for positions has been responsible for a tremendous number of bishops, moderators, deans, etc. which we have among our people in S. Africa. Instances abound where, we meet a man whose very look is ignorance personified calling himself a bishop! Ah, we are 'sick and tired' of bishops who cannot even spell their own names correctly!!  
 As the same old men, who have been instrumental in bringing about divisions in the African Church, to-day wish to unite, it becomes incumbent upon you, young men, to direct them. Get interested in the movement, and see to it that former mistakes are not repeated.  
 Remember, it is the African community that suffers from the effects of this divided church. Christians have no unity of thought. Instead of seeing how best to organise themselves to fight together against the power of evil, they are ceaselessly waging a sort of warfare against each other. Then, while all this is taking place, the devil runs away with a larger percentage. Young men of my race, use not for self the talents that you possess. Let the backward, down-trotter race with which you are identified, profit by them. Should not the coming African Church be a church whose origin will be traced down the centuries to a God-ordained beginning? A church whose authenticity will be approved by the religious world, and lastly, a church that will contribute towards bringing together, in thought, if not in actuality the scattered people of African descent.  
 What do you think?  
 We dare not, for a moment, boast of what has been the outcome of other people's labour (the white race), but should go back to our own race, and there, strive to become a powerful link in the church of God. We must have a place in the world's history of christian activity. Now is the time to 'do it'.  
 This is what Christ said to His disciples: "Ye are the light of the world" and "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."  
 W. J. MATJOKANA,

## Lemana S.C.A.

Sir,  
 Allow me to say a few words on the Lemana Student Christian Association. At its beginning, the students were not interested because they were not used to societies. Between 1924 and 1928 they began to like it and to show interest in anywork put before them.  
 Rev. Max Yergan and his supporters worked strenuously among them and made them realize the way of being in communion with God. Indeed, the influence of Rev. Max Yergan brought many students to the kingdom of God. I thank God for having inspired him and made him think of his brethren.  
 From this year, we have an Advisor in the person of Mr. A. F. Mpapele the head teacher of Elim Practising School, and President is the Principal of Lemana Training College (now Rev. P. T. Leresche). Our general committee consists of the Chairman Mr. W. J. Matjokana, Secretary Miss T. D. Pandeka, Treasurer Mr. E. Ndhumbi and six other members. The practical work has increased from year to year. Actually, several students, both boys and girls go to the neighbouring heathen villages and to Elim Mission Station to teach children in different Sunday schools.  
 Leman a staff members offered their help to encourage students to go on with this work.  
 "What this Association brings to its members" (1) It trains them to live a christian life. (2) It creates brotherhood among them, though they belong to many different denominations and tribes. (3) It prepares good teachers desirous to toil for the spiritual welfare of their brethren. (4) It heals spiritual sufferings.  
 (Continued at foot of column 3.)

## IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT FOR NATAL & TRANSVAAL PROVINCES.

Case No. 80-13-6.  
 Between:  
 DOUGLAS DUMAKUDE NGXOLA, Plaintiff.  
 and  
 GLADYS NCANE NGXOLA (Born Skosana) Defendant.  
 To GLADYS NCANE NGXOLA (Born Skosana) a Native Female, whose fixed abode is unknown:—  
 You are hereby called upon to appear before this Honourable Court to be held at Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 10th day of September, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as you can be heard, to answer the Plaintiff's claim against you for restitution of conjugal rights failing which a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii, etc. Further particulars whereof have been filed in this office.  
 Further take notice that if you fail to comply with the above order, it will be held that you do not dispute the claim of the Plaintiff, and the said Plaintiff may proceed and judgement may be taken in your absence.  
 Dated at Pretoria, this 20th Day of JUNE, 1936.  
 J. HEN-BOISEN,  
 Registrar

Read The Bantu World First

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at once

Whenever you cut yourself, however slightly, dirt is almost certain to get in. Dirt in a cut starts poisons working. They prevent the cut from healing. Sometimes they spread all over your body and make you very sick. They cause skin diseases. Bruises are dangerous, too. The moment you bruise yourself, poison starts to form in the bruise. If you neglect the bruise, the poison spreads.  
 If you injure yourself in any way—if you get hurt in a fight, if an animal kicks you, if you cut yourself on a fence—put Germolene on the wound at once. Always keep some in your home and put it on any injury, however slight.



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