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Mr. Chamberlain's Call To Europe

Herr Hitler's Belief In Long Period Of Peace

The European situation is becoming more and more interesting. The statesmen are now waging a gigantic diplomatic warfare. Last week Herr Hitler was reported to have sent missions to Poland and Russia, and some of the experts on international affairs declared that his object was to neutralise Eastern Europe in the event of war in the West.

But last Saturday Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, made a speech which seems to have eclipsed the significance of Herr Hitler's moves in the East. Mr. Chamberlain issued a clarion call to Europe to collaborate in the cause of peace. He said Great Britain had so defined her attitude that there could be no misunderstanding about it. He emphasised the fact that domination of the world by force would be resisted by the democracies.

Herr Hitler in reply declared that "only war-mongers think there will be war. I think there will be a long period of peace. Germany has no territorial claims against Britain and France—only colonial claims. It said that the colonies have no value, it will cause no heartburning to give them back the Germany."

Force Will Be Resisted

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at the Birmingham last Saturday night, issued a call to Europe to collaborate in the cause of peace.

"We have so often defined our attitude that there can be no misunderstanding about it," he said, "and I feel that it is time now that others should make their contribution, the result of which would overflow with benefits to all."

"To-day the air is full of rumours and suspicious that ought not to be allowed to persist."

"For peace could only be endangered by such a challenge as was envisaged by the President of the United States in his New Year message—namely, a demand to dominate the world by force."

"That would be a demand, as the President indicated and I myself have already declared, the democracies must inevitably resist."

Turning to home defence he said: "We cannot forget that, though it takes at least two to make peace, one can make war, and, until we have come to clear understandings in which all political tension is swept away we must put ourselves in a position to defend ourselves against attack whether upon our land, our people or principles of freedom with which our existence as a democracy is bound up, and which, to us, seems to enshrine the highest attributes of human life and spirit."

"It is for this purpose the purpose of defence, not attack, that we are pursuing the task of rearmament with unrelenting vigour and with the full approval of the country."

attempt to prevent the nation from ever obtaining its rights. Germany does not need her colonies in order to raise armies there. The natural riches of our own race suffice for that. Germany needs her colonies for her own economic relief.

Herr Hitler Demands Colonies

Speaking in Berlin on Monday, Herr Hitler, after reviewing the achievement of the Nazi Regime, said that it was only war-mongers who thought that there would be war. He thought that there would be a long period of peace.

On the question of the colonies, Herr Hitler declared that it was clear that "either the division of the natural riches of the world depends on force—in which case the division would from time to time have to undergo rectification by the application of force—or that division is made from a standpoint of equity and, therefore, of reason."

In that case equity and reason would be the servants of expediency. "But to assume that certain peoples of the earth would be allowed by the Almighty first of all to take possession of the world by force and then to defend robbery by moral theories is perhaps consoling and convenient for the 'haves,' but just as irrelevant and uninteresting for the 'have nots,'" he declared.

NOT TO RAISE ARMIES

Herr Hitler said that Germany had 80,000,000 inhabitants, 135 inhabitants to the square kilometre.

"Germany's immense colonial territory which the Reich had once to acquire in peace by purchase and treaty, has been stolen from her against the solemn assurances of President Wilson," he said. "The argument that colonial territory could not be returned because Germany would thus be possessed of certain strategic positions is a vast

(Continued at foot of column 1)

Congress' Left-Wing Victory

A message from Bombay states:—Subhas Chandra Bose, the Left-wing leader, was unexpectedly re-elected president of the Congress Party. This is regarded as a defeat for Mr. Gandhi and the Congress high command, who backed a Right-wing candidate, Pattari Sitaramayya. His success was considered practically certain.



Chief Shiluvani Mohlaba one of the prominent chiefs of the Northern Transvaal.

A stiffening of the Congress attitude against the All-India federation project is now expected. Hitherto there has been considerable talk of a compromise between the Right-wing of Congress and the British Government on the matter.

Addressing a crowd of demonstrators after his election the president described his victory as one for the opponents of federation.

Two Versions of Hitler's Promise To Mussolini

A message from London states.—The Daily Mail points out that there are two versions of Herr Hitler's promise to support Italy.

According to the German text he said: "War against Italy waged for whatever reason will see Germany side by side."

According to the English and French versions issued by the Reich Propaganda Ministry, he said: "A war of ideologies waged against Italy will call Germany to the side of her friend."

The text of Herr Hitler's reference to Italy is:—

"It can only serve the cause of peace if it is quite clearly understood that a war of rival ideologies waged against Italy will, at once it is launched, regardless of its motives, call Germany to the side of her friend. Germany and Italy are strong enough to safeguard peace against everyone and will resist resolutely and successfully any conflict which irresponsible elements frivolously start."

New Moves In Europe

Training Of German Troops In Abyssinia

Parade squares and army barracks at Klagenfurt, Austria, have been plastered with notices, "Enemies everywhere; don't talk to anyone." They are warnings to German recruits who are being trained swiftly on the Austro-Italian border—for the first colonial German army since the war, says the London Daily Express.

Herr Hitler has also sent a number of officers and men to Abyssinia for training under modern colonial conditions.

By agreement with Signor Mussolini, these future colonial army experts have been chosen from different regiments in the German army, most of them being specialists in the mechanised sections.

One contingent entered Italy through the Austrian border province of Carinthia and is already in Abyssinia. From Abyssinia the men have sent postcards to relatives in Germany.

It is freely rumoured in Klagenfurt that these troops have been trained to support Signor Mussolini in his campaign to obtain Tunis.

German Press On Colonies

A message from Berlin states.—Herr Hitler's references to Germany's colonial claims and aspirations are underlined by the German Press as follows:

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says: "We make up our minds to cling tenaciously to our goal. One of these goals is the extension of the space in which we live. It is being partially withheld from us, as the colonial question reveals."

The Lokal Anzeiger says: "Has Britain not yet paid far more than she benefited by the pain which has accrued from the robbery of German Colonies for which she has no use?"

The Voelkischer Beobachter says: "Nations of the world should realise that announcement of the vital rights of truly fighting nations of Europe . . . affect the fate of all of them decisively. What thinking man can turn a deaf ear to Herr Hitler's statement that 135 persons must feed themselves on one square kilometre and that Germany is still being deprived of her Colonial possessions by countries whose wealth in land and kind cannot be gauged? European questions will not be solved until Germany's claims for colonies have been fulfilled."

Sub-Editing of all political matter in this issue by R. V. Selope Thema, 14, Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

WHAT a DRAW!

it's the
mellowness
in

BIG BEN



TURKISH CIGARETTES •

"Mellow as the Chimes!"

W/BB.63

Kgogolego Ea Mobu Nageng Tsa Batho

MOSEBETSI OA MMUSO GO LOANTSHA BOBE BONA

Batho ba Mmuso oa kopano, ba tseba, ba bile ba bona kamoo mobu o senyegang kateng ka baka la kgogolego ena. Le bona ba bone ka mahlo kamoo majatshe a neng a ntshe a bea ditholana, mme gona joale a seng a se na thiso ka baka la gobane mobu o kgodimo o kgogolegile, mme naga ea tala mangope a se nang mosebetsi.

Mafulo a neng a fepa kgomo tse ngata a senyegile ka tsela eo, dikgomo tse ngata-ngata di bolaloeng ke tala

sekogola lebopong, le go a tshoara gore a theoge gantle eseng ka potlako, eleng ntho e thusang gore a se kgogole mobu ga a theoga, kapa a nke mobu o monyane gagolo. Metsi ga a tsamaea ganyane butle, ga a nke mobu o mongata.

Diterenkeng tse ngata meago ena ea mabopo le mabote ana e thusitse majamo gore a be gagolo go fetisa, gape ka thoko e ngora e thusitse mafulo a diphoofolo gore a eketsege. Selo sena



Mokgao oa go sireletsa naga ka go kampela seripa seo se hlokometseng.

kapa tsa tse naga tsa isoa mafatsheng a mang, ao le oona a neng a ka senyega ka eona tsela eo, gaeba go no go ke ke ga diroa mekgao ea go thibela kgogolego.

Kgomo tse ngata gagolo (Overstocking)

Kgomo tse fetang palo eleng tsona tse sentse joang bo siameng, mme ga direga gore go gole majoang a se nang thuso, le iogola le sa tshoanelegang di sentse naga ka tsela eo go bonagalang gore moea le pula di baka kgogolego e mpe gagolo, mme letsatsi le chesa mobu joale peo e lefole ke moea e sitoe go mela.

Mesebetsi ea go thibela kgogolego ea Mobu

E ne e le go leka go loantsha tsietsi ena. Lehlakore la tala tsa batho, le ileng la molla mosebetsi o go thibela kgogolego oa mobu ka dingoga di se kae tse fetileng.



Mokgao oa go thibela lengope ka tlas'a letamo (Herschel)

Go fihlela joale go ntse go hlokometse oa ditercke tse ka bang leshome le nentso e robileng meno e mebedi. Ditercke tse ke: Bergville, Bulwer, Court, Nongoma le Nqutu, Natala le a Zulu, Alice, Glen-Grey, Herschel, Kingwilliamstown, Mi dledrift, stutheim le Whittlesea ka mose o n'a noka ea Kei, Piersburg, Potgietersrust, Rustenburg le Tzaneen, Transvaal, le Witzieshoek le Thaba-Nchu le Frei Stata.

Dihlonga ga mabote le matamo

Go na le mekgao le ditsela tse ngata a go thibela kgogolego ea mobu, nna mokgao o sebedisoang gagolo ke go aga mabote le majamo a go bokella metsi. Mosebetsi oa mabote ga ke go thibela metsi a theogang ka

se diroa ke gore metsi a pula a na le sebaka sa gore a tebe mme ka baka leo a se tebe. Ntho ena gape a thusa gore didiba tse gaufi moo, di se ke tsa psha eleng ntho e iponagaditseng Herschel moo nokana e neng e ba le metsi feela ga pula di nele e seng e phalla metsi joale ngoaga oohle. Go fihlela joale go se go agiloe mabopo le mabote a ka metang dimeila tse 3,700, dinangeng tsa batho, ke Mmuso. Matamo a seng a agiloe a ka ba 2000 go thusana le go sebedisana le mabopo ana. Ntho ena e thusitse gagolo gore diphoofolo di se gatakele naga, kagobane diphoofolo di sa tsamaea dibaka tse telele go ea batla metsi a go noa.

Go kampeloa ga ditercke tse senyegileng

Mokgao o mong e bile go kampela naga e kgogolegileng gore diphoofolo di ke di e tlogele, eleng ntho e thusang

Polasa Ea Dipontsho Tsa Temo

Metsi A Mangata NAGENG EA BATHO, SETERENG SA PILANSBERG

Go so go entsoe diphoofolo tse kgolo tsa tsotelo pele, bakeng sa metsi, dipolaseng tsa Batho le malokasing a setereke sa Pilansberg, nageng ea Rustenburg. Lehlakore la Taba tsa Batho le entso matamo gohle moo le ka a etsang teng, mme ntho eo etsoala gore, ga pula di ka na gantle, ga go kotsi ea gore diphoofolo di bolae ke lenyora. Ka dingoga tse pedi tse fetileng go so go hloimile matamo a leshome, ka chelete e ka bang gaufi le £1000.

Go nele pula tse ntle gagolo mme matamo a tsetse metsi. Balemi ba Batho ba bona bontle ba mosebetsi oa matamo ana, mme bathabile gagolo ka thuso eo ba e fumaneng go Mmuso. Mmuso gape o hloimile polasa ea pontsho tsa temo ko Okkerskraal le seripeng sa Klipkuil. Ofisiri ea Lehlakore, Mr. Kemp ke eena ea hlokometseng polasa. Ke eena ea laelang mosebetsi oohle oa temo e omeletseng le go jala poone le mabele. Ke morero oa Lehlakore go bontsha batho ba agileng setereke seo,

gore mokgao o montle oa temo ke oona o ka dirang gore ba fumane kutulo e tshoanelegileng.

Difate tsa Boloukomo le tsona di tla lengoa go thusa batho ka dikgong le difate tsa go aga.

Gona moo Klipkuil, Mmuso o ruile dikgomo mme lebesa la kgomo tseo le neoa bana ba Batho. Gona polaseng eo go nale dipholo tse fetang mashome a mabedi tse ruiloeng. Ga batho ba polasa ba rata gore dikgomo tsa bona di bonane le pholo, ba di isa gona moo polaseng gore di fumane mosebetsi oo, mme ga ba lefe chelete ka mosebetsi oo.

Ge na le setereke sa di morgen tse 4,000 se hlokometseng, se boloketsoeng kgomo tsa Mmuso tse sebitsang letamong.

Ge na e a etsetse teng Polaseng ena ea dipontsho, Komosasa eo mogolo, Mr. E. W. Lowe, o ile a thabisoa gagolo ke mosebetsi o montle o etseditseng Batho ba batsho.

4/39



Setereke se ke keng sa hlola se busetsa sa loka (Setereke Herschel)

Go lengoa ga meru ea difate

Batho ka baka la go rema difate maralleng le dithabeng, ba entso taba empe ka gore ke ntho e ntshentsang pele kgogolego ea mobu. Go phema taba ena go ile ga reroa go lema meru ea difate ko Herschel gore batho bafumane patsi (dikgong) le difate tsa go aga ratlo a bona le dikgong tse tshoanetseng go ba teng. Moo setereke sa Herschel go se go lemiloeng tse 100,000. Lekgala (garingboom) le lona le lemiloeng mme la phetha mosebetsi o montle gagolo.

Mekgao ea temo

Ke mokgao o tloetsoeng gagolo ke batho bohle go lema godimo le go isa fatshe methooseng. Ga pula ena metsi a theoga diforong tsona tsa mogoma ka lebelo lelegole, mme a nke mobu o mongata. Tsela ea go thibela taba ena ke go tshoarella metsi gore a se ke a theoga ka lebelo le lekalo. Mokgao ke gore motha a leme ka go fapanthsha mogoma, ga go theosa eena a lemele lehlakoreng le leng.

Ge na fapanthsha joalo metsi ga a theoga leralleng a fihla a tshoarege mabopong a ditsela tsa mogoma, mme ka baka leo mobu o nne moo o leng teng, bakeng sa go kgogolega.

Thuso ea Batho ba Batsho

Lehlakore la Taba tsa Batho ga le ka ke latsoela pele kantle le thuso ea Batho ba batsho. Ofisiri tsa Temo, Diferomane le Basupisi ba Temo ba hiriloeng gohle gore ba rute batho, thuta le mekgao e mecha ea temo, eo gae-kaba e e ka sala morago e ne e ka thusa go eketsa dijalo tsa balemi, gape e thusa le go thibela bobo bo bogolo ba kgogolego ea mobu, gore mobu eleng lefa la rona le legole, o bolokege hantle gore ditlogolo tsa rona di o fumane joaleka ga le rona re neng re o fumane.

5/36

Letters To The Editor

Sir,—I shall be leaving these shores on Friday Jan. 27 1939 for the United States of America I feel it my duty to have you know how grateful I am to you for your many expressions of appreciation for my feeble efforts in South Africa. You have almost weekly given my work large publicity, and I am taking this method to thank you for same

Bishop R.R. Wright, presiding Bishop of South Africa, his splendid christian wife, Professor A. J. White and his very efficient wife along with all the Presiding Elders, Ministers, and Missionary Workers of South Africa, and friends have left nothing undone to make my brief stay a real joy and to each of them I am also expressing my gratitude.

Dr. Ray E. Phillips and Mrs Bridgeman have also united with these friends in making my stay pleasant and profitable. The ten thousand miles I have travelled have given me a splendid opportunity to survey our Missionary Field, and I leave very hopeful, and optimistic

Again, may I, most heartily thank you for the very least act of kindness shown in your very fine Weekly.

I am, Yours,
for service,
(Mrs.) LUCY M. HUGHES
President
of the Women's Home Society and
Foreign Missionary Society,
Of America & South Africa.

Memory Of Gone Days

By **WALTER M. B. NHLAPO**

When asleep deep in the night,
By gone days cloud around me,
And fond dream brings the light,
Of the gone days around me;
Gone days cloud my eyes with tears,
Of departed friends are years;
Of words vows never be spoken,
The love eyes that then shone,
Which to blissful isles have gone,
And left me with a heart broken.

In dreamland I recall all,
Friends link'd by blood and love,
Like leaves in autumn have fall.
Dead never on earth midst them move,
I'm left to tread path alone,
And the bygone days to mourn.
My joys before me are fled,
The homes and haunts deserted,
Whose dear beloveds are dead,
But I live broken hearted.

Subscribers!

THE
BANTU WORLD
WILL BE
POSTED TO
You
EVERY WEEK

Defferent Professions

Sir, In the world of to-day we find many people with different posts. Some are called Bishops, carpenters, artist, officers, agriculturalists, teachers and so on and so forth. These people are called by different names because they have a certain point in them, and that is education.

A man with education becomes a model of his people, his people have to copy all the activities he does. So the best possible way the leader or what ever the persons with education may be must always "watch" and because the word watch has in it the five guides, which are as follows:—

1. The leader must "watch" in order that he should be able see to things.
 2. The "A" which stands for "Action" is the indication of watching what ever action you do must be really a model.
 3. The "I" which stands for thoughts, the teacher has has to watch, watch kind of thoughts he has.
 4. The "C" which is "character" means look at your character
 5. The "H" which is "heart" is to examine yourself if you have at all a good heart.
- A person may be how educated, but if he can not yet the five guides in him, he becomes an abuse to his people.

R.T.D. SEHLODUMELO.

British Bechuanaland And Bechuanaland Protectorate

(BY S.S.GAPE)

The above-mentioned body conducted its fourth annual session at Mafeking on December 12. The growth in membership is an index of the growth in popularity of the body. As usual, the morning session was devoted to deliberations on the various aspects of the Association's work. Inter alia, the Association discussed the proposal for inauguration of a students' association uniting in thought and action in the four provinces and the adjoining territories. Also a special committee was appointed to revise the constitution.

In the afternoon session, election competitions in English and Setswana were conducted, after which a tennis match was played.

The session closed with a social evening, when music was rendered by the Healdtown, Kilnerton, Tiger Kloof, Lovedale and Fort Hare Branches of the Association. During

the concert, prizes for the Elcution Competition were presented by Miss H. Moshoela. To the winners in both cases our congratulations, and to Miss Moshoela for her willingness to distribute prizes, our thanks are due.

The association was honoured by the presence of Mr. Z.K. Mathews M.A. LL.B., who is one of its patrons. He adjudicated in the competitions.

We close another year of work successfully, and open the New Year on a high note of optimism.

The following are office-bearers for the year ending December 1939:

President: Mr. B.C. Thema.

Vice President: Mr. M.K. Raditladi
General Treasurer: L.M. Sola
Recording Secretary: Mr. A.A. Ratsatsi

General and organising Secretary: Mr. S.S. Gape.

Annual Meeting Of Basutoland Students' Association

The B. S. A. held its 9th annual conference at St. James School Maseru on the evening of December 17-1938.

In spite of the bad weather the attendance was better than it was expected. Mr. Mohasi of the Agricultural department Maseru was in the chair. He made a few opening remarks, followed by those of Mr. J.M. Mohapelo, the president of the B. S. A. The important feature of the opening of the Conference was a concert, ably organised by Mr. Taole.

The Adam's, Lovedale-Fort Hare Indaleni and Morija Branches contributed enjoyable items. This concert which was a success, came to a close, with the singing of "Lesotno" and God save the King. Sunday the 18th was spent by the members at their various denominational services, after which the members went sight-seeing.

On Monday morning at 9.30 a.m. the Conference resumed its session. The agenda consisted of the opening speech by Mr. J.M. Mohapelo, the

president of the B. S. A.

The draft constitution for the federation was presented for the approval and it was unanimously accepted.

Monday evening had been originally booked for a concert to be staged at T.V., but, unfortunately, somehow or other this proved a failure.

On Tuesday Mr. Mathare, the schoolmaster at Adam's, delivered his speech based on the necessity for studying the social organisations and public administration of our people with a view to introducing improvements whenever necessary.

The meeting ended with the election of the office-bearers for 1939.

The following were elected:

President: Mr. C.A. Motsamai, Vice President: Mr. J.M. Mohapelo, Secretary: Mr. S.F. Monaheng, Vice Secretary: Mr. L. Moshoeshoe, Treasurer: Mr. M. Taole, Vice Treasurer: Mr. P. Mota.

Committee: Misses Majara (junior), Molatodi and Mr. J. Mokoka S. Monaheng.

The Rand African Students' Association

The Annual Gathering of the Rand African Students' Association for the year 1938 was held at the B. M. S. C. on December 27.

After opening the meeting, the Chairman introduced Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo, one of the speakers for the day. Mr. Dhlomo, a man of considerable literary ability, had been asked to address the Association on the Carnegie Non-European Library of which he is Organising Librarian.

The speaker briefly outlined the history of the Carnegie Corporation in South Africa which dates from 1930 when a Commission of two was sent by the Carnegie Corporation in the U.S.A. to investigate into the possibilities of opening library facilities for Non-Europeans in this country. Through the efforts of Dr. Loram and Mr. Rheinalt-Jones the scheme was launched in 1931.

The speaker then described the system at present in use in the distribution of books.

He mentioned in the course of the address that records revealed that most Africans had not learnt to read for pleasure. The reading done was mainly to obtain information.

Another weakness was that most people confined themselves to authors whom they had known at school. The Library Organisation was attempting to breakdown the practice.

The problem of dialects, he continued, was making it difficult to introduce

a National Bantu Literary Movement. This was one of the questions facing the Bantu for the future.

In conclusion the speaker said there was another world whose foundations are truth and whose fruits are beauty. This was the world of Art. Civilisation and thought today needed new forms and ideas. If this was to be done we had to be pioneers, and be prepared to suffer, to work even if we got no rewards. Many opportunities awaited the young research works. "We can provide a new philosophy and a new Dramatic Movement; but this would require reading and meditation. The solitude of reading is full of thought, opens to us new ideas."

Mr. A. T. Habedi B.A., was asked to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. Dhlomo on behalf of the Association.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. J. R. Rathebe who gave a brief but comprehensive report of the proceedings of the World Peace Congress which he had recently attended in America. He surveyed the history of the Movement since its founding in 1936.

The Conference held in August 1938 was the second of its kind. It continued for ten days and was representative of fifty-four countries and eighteen interested Organisations. The speaker described the occasion as the greatest thing to happen in his life.

The main object of the movement is to

Tribute To The Late Mr. Solomon Mokone

(By HIS SON-IN-LAW)

Many of his friends and relatives will be grieved to learn of the sad passing away of Mr. Solomon Mokone, who died suddenly of heart-failure, after he had collapsed while sitting together with his family at his home on Stand 291 12th Avenue Marabastad Pretoria; on January 10, 1939.

During the early part of his life, the late Mr. Mokone was employed as messenger of the South African Railways, Pretoria, until he was retired. During this period he founded a bi-annual Picnic group known as the St. Cuthbert's Young Societies of the Anglican Church, Pretoria. He managed this Society ably until his death; so his death is not only a blow to his family but also to the thousands of men, women and children who were at one time members of this Society.

After retiring from the South African Railways the late Mr. Mokone spent the remaining part of his life in running a grocery shop and kept this up until the Heavenly Father summoned him up to his Kingdom.

That the Late Mr. Mokone was not only interested in social work among children but also to God's Holy Services, can be seen, by the tribute paid to him at the graveside by Rev. Maimane, the Priest in charge of the Anglican Mission Pretoria, when he addressed the 1018 people, who gathered at the graveside to pay Late Solomon their last Homage. "Residents of Pretoria, friends and relatives it is a great joy for one to bury people like the deceased, his great work speaks for itself by the great numbers in which you have turned up." "About three years ago when I first came to Pretoria, I found the deceased being the interpreter of the church, and also a member of the choir, he also became my right hand, and many a time did I send him to the graves to go and bury some deceased adult or child; he continued to be a great help to me, until he was disabled by rheumatism and he still continued to render his services to me, I had to remonstrate with him as regards the state of his health. His death has not only robbed him from his family, the church, the hundreds of you assembled here, but to me also as a personal friend and helper. So I advise you all to copy his example and may his bones rest in peace until we meet.

The cortege was followed from the church to the graveside by 73 motor cars cyclists and hundreds of pedestrians.

The late Mr. Mokone is mourned by a widow, 11 children and grandchildren. His eldest daughter being Mrs. Lekhothoane.

maintain peace through the youth who are the potential war-strength of any country. But while the members have determined to oppose war, they have also decreed to help those who have been made victims of aggression.

Three Commissions were chosen to deal with the various questions then before the conference; e.g. one Commission discussed ways in which peace could be maintained advantageously. Another dealt with problems of Education. The speaker outlined the deliberations of the various commissions and concluded by reading the terms of the Peace Pact to which all present had pledged themselves.

Mr. T. Ngcwabe proposed the vote of thanks. After addresses had been given by three other speakers the meeting was closed.

The results of the election of the Executive Committee for 1939 were as follows:—

Organiser:—Mr. P. G. Ngoyi; Secretary, J. C. Mbata; Assistant Secretary, Mr. B. Gqabaza; Treasurer, Mr. A. T. Habedi. Committee:—Miss L. Molahle; Messrs S. Senokanyane, E. C. Schalkwyk, C. D. Monare, S. Skakane, T. G. Ngcwabe.

The Committee is indebted to the many who helped to make the occasion the great success that it was, especially the two chief speakers; and to Mr. Rathebe, particularly for the use of the B. M. S. C. and for assistance rendered in other respects.

Visit of Mrs. L. M. Hughes, M.A., To Standerton

(By G. B. TSHABALALA)

Members of the African Methodist-Episcopal Church of South Africa had a red letter day on January 13 on an occasion of the visit of Mrs. L.M. Hughes M.A., president of the W. H. F. M. Society in America. Several Ministers, irrespective of denomination, and members of different denominations attended the function by invitations to hear interesting lectures from distinguished guests. The Rev. C. Nelane presided and G.B. Tshabalala Esq., interpreted.

On the stage were Mrs. Hughes accompanied by Mrs. L. White, wife of the principal of Wilberforce Institute, Evaton, Mrs. Fortune of Capetown, Mrs. Lawrence of Cape. The Chairman spoke very highly of the labours of Mrs. Hughes in the mission field of their Church, and said that Mrs. Hughes toured the Union in the interest of the Church.

Mr. G. Tshabalala welcomed the guests in the name of the church. He spoke very ably and read a letter of welcome to the visitor.

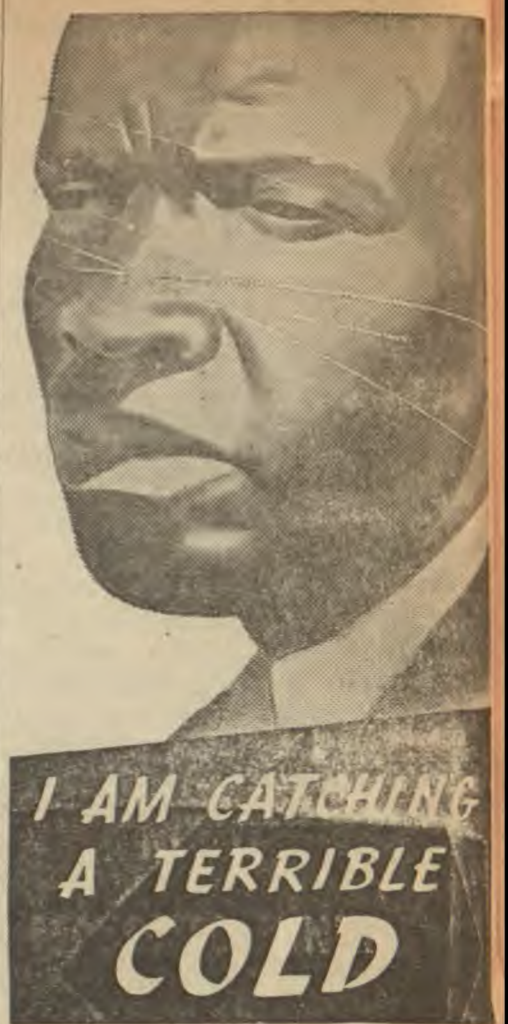
Mrs. Hughes was called upon to address the gathering, who rose amid applause, and said among other things, she was glad to be there that night. She emphasized self-respect, self-denial, and hard-work.

Mrs. L. White also addressed the gathering at length, mentioning many places she visited and how she was interested at the work and how the Government of this country was encouraging their work at Evaton. She said among other things that the children belonging to the church should be sent to Wilberforce Institute for training of the head, heart and hands. Wilberforce is the pride of the church. The speeches were interspersed by music rendered by the Church Choir, conducted by Moses Magasela a student at Wilberforce. Mrs. Hughes then made a presentation of Catechisms to the congregation after which the proceedings came to a close at 11 p.m. The guests passed on to Evaton on the following day.

Read

Bantu World

First



I AM CATCHING A TERRIBLE COLD

I CAN HARDLY SEE FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD. IS THERE NOTHING I CAN DO?

GO TO BED QUICKLY AND WHILE THE KETTLE BOILS I WILL GO TO THE STORE FOR A BOTTLE OF GENASPRIN

HERE, TAKE THESE TWO TABLETS OF GENASPRIN AND DRINK THIS CUP OF HOT TEA. IN TWO HOURS I WILL GIVE YOU SOME MORE

NEXT MORNING

MY COLD IS MUCH BETTER. IT IS WONDERFUL WHAT GENASPRIN CAN DO. I FEEL VERY WELL

YES, GENASPRIN IS WONDERFUL FOR COLDS. IT RELIEVES THEM QUICKLY AND LETS YOU SLEEP. THERE IS NOTHING AS GOOD AS GENUINE GENASPRIN

WHEN you are in pain, remember that there is nothing quite as good as 'Genasprin.' Do not be persuaded to buy any other kind. Always ask for 'Genasprin' and see that you get it.

'Genasprin' cures headaches, toothache, backache and all other pains like magic. 'Genasprin' quickly relieves rheumatism, colds and influenza. Ask for it at the chemist or store.

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MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4 1939

THE BANTU WORLD, JOHANNESBURG

PAGE NINE

Our Children

FOOD

It is often so difficult to get delicate children to drink milk. Try putting the milk in a glass, and get the little patient to suck it through a straw (the same as used for lemonade). Even beef tea and nourishing broths are eagerly taken by children in this manner.



LEMONADE: Give the children a small glass of lemonade about half an hour before their meals this hot weather. If it is sipped slowly it acts as a restorative and an appetiser.

BARLEY: Don't forget to take a good supply of fruit-flavoured barley sugar for the children when travelling. It is a good preventive for sickness.

GAMES: Quiet game for the tines: Place the children in a ring and throw a small feather into the air. The players must blow the feather about with an aim of forcing it to land on someone else and so disqualify them. They must not move any part of their bodies except their heads. As the players fall out, the ring should be closed in, and each person should throw the feather up in rotation.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Have you noticed that the modern Miss is terribly ashamed of being known as a Christian?

Isabel I haven't noticed it?

Arabelle: Well, she is. She likes to be known as a lady who does not care.

Isabel: Care for what?

Arabelle: For a Christian life. She thinks to be a Christian is too soft for her.

Isabel: What does she prefer?

Arabelle: Wild life. Dances, parties, boys and other things which make her popular.

Isabel: Anu where do these things lead her?

Arabelle: She never stops to ask such a question. As long as she is happy and talked about she is alright.

Isabel: Is a Christian young lady not as popular?

Arabelle: No she is a black-number. Out of date, so to say. That is why there are girls to-day, who do not even know how to pray. Isn't it a terrible shame.

Isabel: It is.

Arabelle: Yet I think prayer should be a woman's greatest weapon against all the attacks she receives.

Isabel: Until women take life seriously and know what they live for they never realise this.

Arabelle: You are right. In that case then it is surprising to see women getting wild when they are attacked for living easy life which gets them into trouble.

Take It To God

BY THE EDITRESS

Our young women are faced by great difficulties, chief of which is how to find a suitable young man to whom they can entrust their hearts. We see to-day, as a result of this difficulty many young, promising women finding themselves entangled with men of very doubtful characters; and, to make things worse some of these young girls find themselves married to these men against their better sense.

A few weeks ago, as an instance, we read in the daily press of a young girl who was stabbed in the kitchen of her mistress by her lover—just because she had rejected him. It is known that some girls are to blame for this sort of thing, for they are easily led by a man's outward appearance. They judge a man by his dress and by his looks. They never worry about his character; that is, they do not put a man to a severe test before they accept him. Learn to take these problems to God in prayer.

Girls of this type have only themselves to blame when their lovers turn to be savages in the end. I am concerned here with a sincere girl—a girl who would like to love a decent man with good intentions. How can a girl know that the young man who proposes love to her will not turn out to be a wolf in sheep's skin? Well, let me say, you can never be too sure, for you cannot see a man's heart.

This Week's Thought

All of us are always going to do better to-morrow—and we would, too, if only we started to-day.

But you can at least try your best to find out what you can about him before you take him into your heart or parade him as your Mr. Right. For instance, in his talks with you does he strike you as a man who fears God? How does he answer you when you suggest simply that "let us go to church this afternoon, dear?" Mark his answer and his manner very carefully in this case. For a man who hates God will make your life miserable. And God, if approached sincerely, will guide your choice.

After this test listen to him when he speaks of women as a whole. Does he speak of them in a contemptuous tone as if they were mere playthings or does he speak of women in a respectful tone. For you must not forget that a man who regards women as toys will also play you a fool. Is he cultured? When walking out with him does he inspire you to introduce him with confidence to your parents, your minister and your most honoured friends? When he speaks to them does he speak with a feeling that reveals him as a man who loves good, progressive life? Does he make you long for healthy, clean life when he speaks about life in general or he makes you feel depressed?

Mind you, you must find all this before you give him your heart, for having said "yes" to a man who does not honour decency and good manners he will ruin your life. If you give him up, as did the girl I told you about, he will make your life miserable. For, as a man who lacks decency he will never respect your outlook. Look before you leap, dear girls. Be sure of your man first! Do not be deceived by outward appearance. Pray for a wise choice. It is not an easy matter.

I have seen girls who long with their whole hearts for marriage who yet talk about getting a suitable partner in a light-hearted manner. This should not be so. Give the matter your serious attention and, in the meanwhile, put your admirer to the test, before you say "yes".

Characteristics Of Animals

We are continuing this week series of delightful stories on animals etc. I have no doubt that these will be found enjoyable by all parents,—particularly mothers and children. As you will note as you go on with these stories of animals, they point out certain characteristics in these animals.

You will have to read the stories yourself in order to understand them. To children these stories will be of great

help, for they will help them to be observant and to take interest in things around them. They will also encourage our children to love animals, when they are given this insight into the habits of all the animals around them.

Let me hope readers of "The Bantu World" will read these stories as bed-time yarns for their children. THE EDITRESS

(With acknowledgment to "The Cape Argus")



By G. M. LANSDOWNE

Why The Hyena Walks As Though He Is Lame

Have you ever noticed how queerly the hyena walks? His strange gait was brought about by a heartless trick a rabbit once played on him!

It happened one day that a rabbit and a hyena were walking along together. Suddenly the hyena burst out laughing (hyenas laugh very often) and said to the rabbit, "My word what a strange way of walking you have! It is because your back legs are crooked." "Ah!" said the rabbit with a merry twinkle in his eye. "Will you do something for me?" "Why,

certainly," replied the hyena. "Well," said the other, "close your eyes and walk backwards until I tell you to stop."

The silly hyena did as he was told and in doing so fell over a deep precipice. When the poor creature had recovered, he found to his dismay that both his back feet were broken. In this way the rabbit made the hyena walk almost as queerly as himself and was revenged for the former's rudeness.

OK WENZA INKENTSHANE LIHAMBE SENGATITI LIYAXUGA

Uyazi-nje ukuti inkentshane lihamba inqaba-nje na? Ukuhamba kwalo kanjalo kwabangelwa yisikwengci sika nogwaja isale nza kabi inkentshane.

Kwati ngelinye ilanga nogwaja nenkentshane bezihambela-nje, lasuka inkentshane loma insini (pela anensini engapeliyo amankentshane) lati ku nogwaja, "Hawu-bo, ungihambela inqaba-nje wena. Kwenziwa ngoba imilenze yako yangasemva iyizigwe-

gwe." "Wo" kusho nogwaja iso lake limamateka, "ungengenzele uto na?" "Kulungile pela, kus' o inkentshane." "Kulungileke. Vala amehlo ako, uhlehle ngizo ngikutshela ngiti yima."

Isipukupuku senkentshane sakwenza loko, kanti siyozitela esiweni esikulu. Lite lapo selival' amehlo labona ukuti imilenze yalo yangemva yapukile. Ngalandhlelake nogwaja wenza inkentshane lihambe njengaye ezipindezela ngoba belimhleka.

LEBAKA LE ETSANG PHIRI GORE E TSAMAE EKA E EA HLOTSA

Na u s' o kile ua bona ka tsela eo phiri e tsamaeang? Go hlotsa goo ga eona go ile ga bakoa ke bosaana, boo hlolo e kileng ea e tshameka jona.

Go rile tsatsi le leng hlolole phiri di tsamae mmogo, eaba phiri ea tshaga (joaleka ga diphiri di tshaga gantsi) ea re go hlolo 'Monna a k'o bone kamoo u tsamaeang ka eng! Ke goba na maoto a gago a mabedi a norago a potegile." "Oho" go rialo hlolo, e ponya leihlo gamonatenyana, "na u ka nketsetsa ntho e nge?" "E

go l'kile," go bolela phiri. "Bona ge," hlolo ea tso-la pele, "tsoala mahlo a gago u tsamae ka sa morago, go fihlela ke go bolella gore u ene."

Phiri a sethoto ea etsa joaleka ga e bolelletsoe ke hlolo, mme ea oela setokoting se segolo ga e ntse e tsamaela morago. Fitse ga e tsoga moo, ea fumana ka bomadimabe gore maoto a eona a mabedi a kamorago a robegile. Ka tsela ena ke hlolo e ileng e etsa gore phiri ea batho e tsamae joaleka eona, mme ea taba gobane phiri e ne e tshaga pele empa kamorago tsa tshoa-

Do You Know . . .

European Superstitions ?

Are you one of those who would rather miss the most sumptuous meal than be one of thirteen at the table?

It is claimed that when thirteen people sit down together at a meal, the first to rise will die within a year. What is the origin of this morbid superstition?

It was first met in Norse mythology; at a banquet in Valhalla, Loki, the God of Strife, attending as an unbidden guest, by guile contrived the death of Baldur, the God of Peace.

The fact that thirteen sat down at the last Supper has given the superstition tremendous reverential emphasis.

According to ancient lore, numbers possessed sex; the odd being masculine and the even feminine. All the male numbers were supposed to be lucky, while the feminine were neutral; thirteen, however, broke the spell of good luck and was held to be definitely harmful. Scotland still calls thirteen "the Devil's dozen."

So widespread is this feeling against thirteen, that in many towns no house in a street, no room in a hotel, is given this number. No superstitious gambler will back thirteen, or even enter the "Saloon" on the thirteenth of the month.

It is considered unlucky to give a friend a pair of scissors or a penknife as a present, for the gift of a cutting implement is supposed to cut the bond of friendship.

But if the friend gives a halfpenny in exchange for the knife, it is a sale and no longer an unlucky gift.

This idea originated in Black Magic, where often it was intentionally disastrous to make a gift of something that could effect harm.

In the old days a man wishing to do harm to an enemy would go to a sorcerer and procure some dangerous object, such as a barbed needle, or poisoned knife, to present as a gift to his enemy, choosing some object which would not be recognised as dangerous by the recipient.



Bantu Girls' Hostel, Pretoria, where, I understand, girls receive fine treatment.

Oxtail Recipes How To Cook Vegetables

BROILED OXTAIL—Joint and cut up the tails, put into boiling water and simmer for 1 hour; then soak in cold water for 1 hour. Drain, put into a saucepan with broth or water to cover, and stew until tender; then lift out carefully and, when cold, season with pepper and salt and sprinkle with parsley and shallot. Dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and either broil or place in dripping tin with a little fat and bake until nicely browned. They may be served on mashed spinach, mashed potatoes, or stewed cabbage, or if preferred, without vegetables but with piquant sauce, tomato sauce, shallot gravy, or tartare sauce. Time: about 2 hours to stew the tails; 3 or 4 minutes to broil, or 20 minutes to bake.

OXTAIL MOULD Stew 1 oxtail in salted water until quite tender, reducing the liquor from 1 quart to 1 pint. Prepare a few cooked peas slices of hard-boiled egg and a few cooked peas in the bottom. Remove bone and fat from the oxtail and flake the lean meat. Put in the mould and fill up with liquor. When cold, turn out on a bed of lettuce and decorate with slices of hard-boiled egg and diced beetroot.

OXTAIL PIE—1 large oxtail. Trim, cut up and roll in flour, pepper and salt mixed together. Simmer gently with 4 cloves and an onion (cut up). When tender, remove meat from bones and return to the stock within half ounce gelatine. Make about half pound short pastry, roll out to one inch thick, and cover contents of the pie-dish. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned. Serve with vegetable salad.

Frying Hint

If a little salt is sprinkled in the frying pan before the fat is put in, this will prevent splashing. Fat must be boiling, i. e. a thin blue smoke must rise from it, for successful frying—otherwise the food will appear greasy.

Preserving Ginger

Scald young ginger roots, peel when tender, and put them into cold water which should be changed frequently. Then steep them for a few days in a thin syrup and finally put into jars and cover with a rich syrup.

How to Store Food

Keep food in a cool place. Never leave it exposed to the air. Even in the cleanest rooms the air is full of germs which will settle on the food and make it unwholesome.

(Joints will keep longer if hung from ceiling or shelf. Cover with a piece of butter muslin.

(Never let raw meat lie in its own juice. Prop it up with a wooden spoon to allow the air to circulate round it.

(Milk must be covered but not too closely. Keep a piece of clean muslin out the mouth of the jug.

(Cover butter and margarine with a cloth. In hot weather keep this moist.

ROAST POTATOES
Peel the potatoes and allow to crisp in iced water. Dry and roll in seasoned flour. Put into the fat in the baking pan for about 45 minutes according to their size, baste with the hot fat and leave to roast. Should your joint be small and you require the potatoes to cook more quickly, parboil them for 10 to 15 minutes first, then put into the meat pan with the meat, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, baste with hot fat, and they should be cooked in 20 to 30 minutes. Some cooks prefer always to boil the potatoes a little first, and add them to the meat in roasting pan about half an hour before it is ready to serve.

CRUMBED CARROTS
Carrots and onions are often regarded as the poor relations of the vegetable clan. Treated as follows they are delicious.

Select young carrots of the same size, scrub or scrape and bake in salted water until almost tender, drain and cool. Beat an egg with salt, pepper, a little lemon juice or a touch of anchovy sauce, dip the carrots into the egg, roll in bread-crumbs, and fry to a delicate brown in smoking hot fat or oil. Drain put a sprig of parsley or carrot leaves into the thick end and serve hot.

STUFFED ONION
Parboil the onion for 10 minutes drain and remove the centre with a sharp pointed knife. Chop or mince the scooped out part, mix with chopped nuts, butter, pepper and salt put back into the onions, wrap each in greased paper and place on a baking sheet with half cup salted water. Bake at 375 Fahr. or No 5 until tender. If preferred the onions may be stuffed with minced cold meat, raw mince meat or sausage meat, placed in a casserole with 1 cup milk, covered and baked at 375 Fahr. or No. 5 for 40 to 60 minutes. Lift on to a hot dish. Make a sauce with the milk in which they were cooked by adding 1 teaspoon flour made to a paste with cold water, salt, pepper, and allowing it to boil for 3 minutes, whilst stirring it. Stir in beaten egg, cook without boiling a few minutes, season and pour over the onions.

Irish Stew

- 1 lb. neck of mutton
- 2 lb. potatoes
- 1 lb. onions
- Little stock or water
- salt and pepper

Wipe the meat, chine it and cut into chops, cut the potatoes into slices and chop the onions, put them into stewpan in layers, adding plenty of salt and pepper. Add a little stock or water (about half a pint); simmer gently till cooked.

How To Make Your Own Gingerbeer

Although most of you know how to make gingerbeer at home I hope this article will be found helpful to those who are not yet sure of their knowledge.

Boil together for an hour, 1 gallon water, 1 oz. bruised ginger and 1 lb. sugar. Skim the liquor and pour into a jug containing 1/2 sliced lemon and 1/2 oz. cream of tartar. Allow to cool and then add half teaspoonful yeast and let it work for two days. Strain and bottle, trying the corks firmly down. It will be ready for use in few days.

Deville Kidney

4 kidneys chutney
devit paste buttered toast
ENOUGH FOR FOUR PEOPLE
Skin the kidneys, cut them open, spread with the devil paste and grill them over a clear fire; put them on rounds of buttered toast spread with chutney, and very hot. Chops, steaks, cutlets, fish, etc., can be devilled in the same way.

Lamb Chops How to fry

(Dip them in bread-crumbs, a little grated lemon, the yolk of an egg and chopped parley. Fry to a light brown and serve with brown gravy.

Tea Cakes

- 1 lb. flour 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg 1 1/2 oz. sultanas, or currants
- 3/4 oz. yeast 2 oz. butter, margarine or lard
- 1 and a half gill warm milk, 1 teaspoon castor sugar

Dissolve the fat in warm milk. Beat the egg and add to the milk. Beat the yeast to a cream in a small basin. Add a little sugar. Stir in the milk smoothly. Place the flour and salt in a basin. Make a hole in the centre. Stir in the dissolved yeast. Mix in enough flour from the sides to form a stiff batter. Sprinkle the top with a little flour. Cover with a clean cloth. Stand to rise in a warm place for about an hour. Knead in 2 oz. sugar and currants and sultans. Turn on to a board and divide into ten equal parts. Roll out in rounds. Place on a greased baking tin. Set to rise for 15 minutes. Bake in a quick oven about 20 minutes or till brown. When the cakes are done, rub with melted butter to glaze them.

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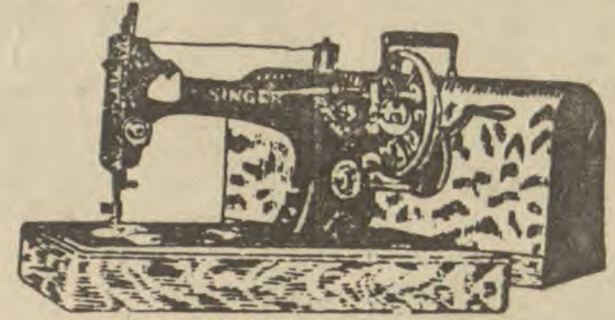
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Hints on Clothes and Furniture

TO make a piece of oak furniture match mahogany, sponge it with strong soda water (cold), to remove grease and gloss. When dry, take a sheet of fine glass paper and rub over the wood, afterwards dusting with a clean brush. Get a pint of mahogany varnish and a camel hair brush and paint the article to the required colour. Two coats at least will be necessary. When dry polish with linen rag and sweet oil.

A wet chamois leather will effectively free velvet upholstery and cushions from dust. Wring the water out in warm water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, and rub it lightly and evenly over the face of the furniture.

Heavy upholstered chairs can be cleaned indoors by covering them with a damp sheet wrung out in warm water and beating lightly with a carpet beater. The escaping dust will cling to the wet sheet instead of flying all over the room.

Clothes that have been packed away for any length of time become very creased. To remove the creases let them hang in the bathroom for an hour or two when the bath is filled with steaming water. Then dry in the open air and press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

Shabby dark suits and dresses can be made to look like new by brushing them with Panama mixture. Buy two ounces of Panama wood from the chemist and boil it slowly for 15 minutes in one quart of water. Well brush the garment and spread it out on a table. When the solution has cooled to lukewarm, take a clean nail brush and scrub the garment all over. It will lather like soap. After each application of the brush, wash off all the lather with clean tepid water. Do not wring but hang the garment out in the open air. Press with a warm iron if necessary.

Earache

The ear should be gently sprinkled with warm water, and hot flannel applied to the side of the head; a mustard leaf may be put behind the ear; or heat one or two drops of glycerine or laudanum in a spoon and pour into the ear. Then insert a piece of cotton-wool.

Your Butter In Summer

If you have neither cellar nor refrigerator, press the butter into a jar and stand the jar in a bowl of salt and water (a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of cold water).

Beauty Hints

Watch Your Hands

HANDS will be noticeable in the spring games and outings before us, and a fair proportion of beauty treatment should be theirs. One cannot alter their actual shape, but much can be done by massage to encourage long, graceful and tapering tips.

To counteract the effects of house or other rough work rub a little glycerine jelly or hand lotion into them every time you take them from water. At night make a point of massaging with a good skin-food.

Daily rub an orange stick, wrapped with cotton wool, round the cuticles to keep down the hard skin; and nails that are filed not only keep a better shape, but are less likely to break.

Our Health Corner

Don't Neglect A Sty

A sty is a small abscess at the root of an eyelash. They occur frequently after such illness as influenza, bad colds, measles, scarlet fever.

The sty starts with a painful swelling of the lid, often accompanied by severe headache and considerable pain if the patient stoops. At this stage the eye should be bathed frequently with warm boracic lotion, and relief from some of the pain is obtained by covering the eye with a light bandage. Once the abscess has "pointed" the hands should be washed thoroughly and the eyelash drawn out between two small pads of clean cotton wool soaked in boracic lotion, care being taken not to spread the pus along the eye-lid, as this would lead to further infection. Bathe with boracic and then apply golden ointment all along the lid.

At the same time steps should be taken to improve the general health by adopting a nourishing diet with plenty of milk, green vegetables and fruit, and lightly-cooked fresh meat once daily, with sea-fish twice a week. Regular small doses of fish-liver oil emulsion will do much to tone up the general system, and the patient will also benefit by spending as much time as possible in the sunshine.

Teeth And Digestion

One of the most usual causes of stomach trouble is teeth inefficient or insufficient teeth. The first part of digestion takes place in the mouth. There the starches are broken down into sugars to make them more easily digested. This chemical change is brought about by the saliva which acts in the process of chewing. The process of breaking down the starches will not be complete unless the saliva is thoroughly mixed with the food.

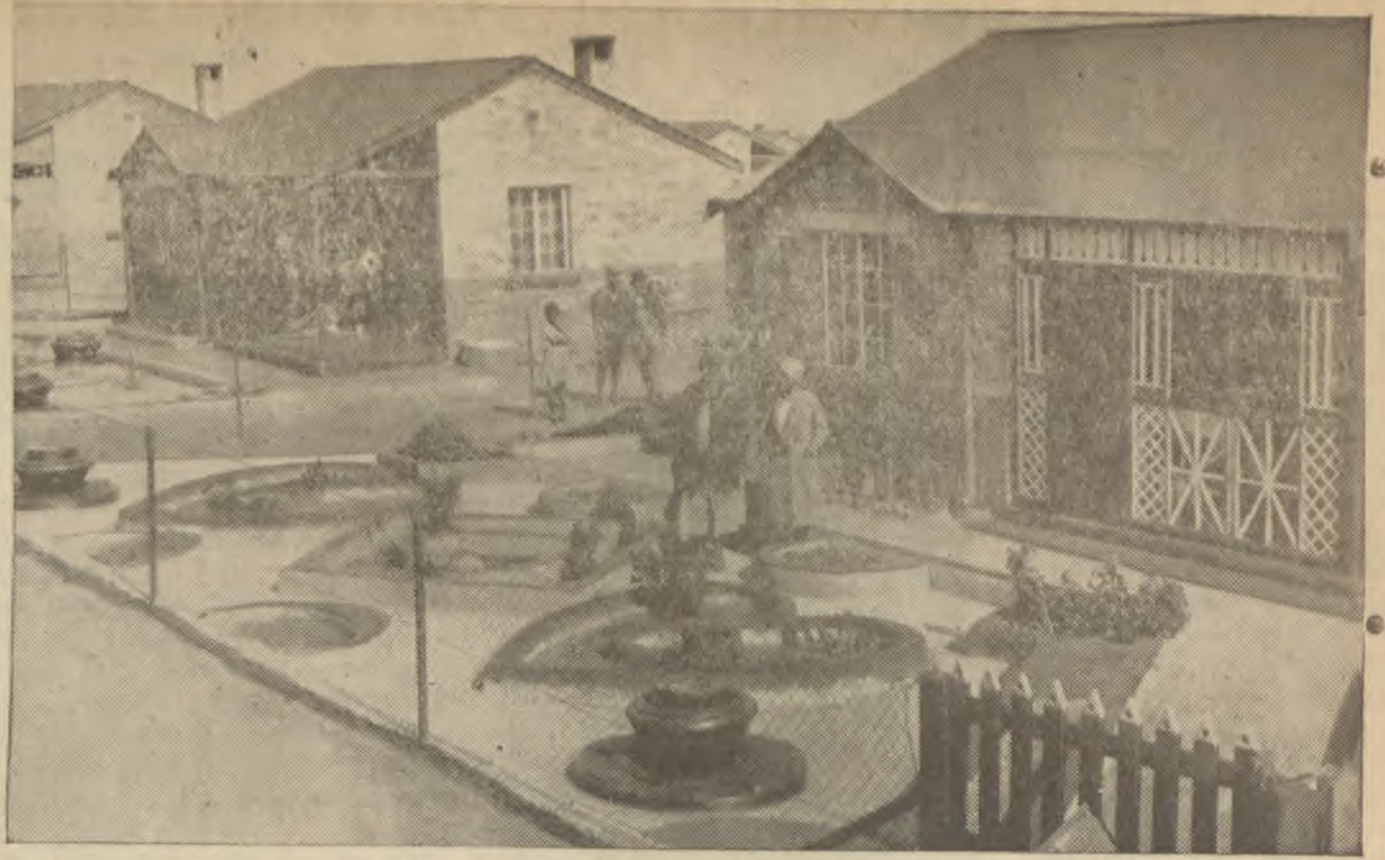
When meals are bolted that is to say, eaten in too great a hurry, or not properly chewed—the food will arrive in the stomach with the first part of digestion still to be carried out. The result is that the stomach is left with more work than it can cope with. In the course of time the stomach jibs at his extra work, and becomes irritated. Unless something is done this irritation becomes chronic. Changes take place in the lining membrane and dyspepsia follows.

It is a real "Safety First" plan to visit your dentist at regular intervals, say every six months. These routine visits are particularly important during childhood. Proper care of the teeth will save much misery in later life.

Avoid Carelessness

Do everything in your life in an efficient and artistic fashion, if you want to succeed, advises Clement Wood. The amazing fact is that it takes less time than doing things carelessly and sloppily. It may take a little more time at first but repeated conduct grows into habit quickly enough; and, once the habits learned are careful habits, you have released an infinite of time and otherwise wasted in carelessness and its results.

It is just as important to be careful in etiquette. The hard thing for us to realize is that we are on parade all the time, even when alone—subjected to pitiless scrutiny of some judgment, even if it be only our own. We can't remain careless alone, and scrap into carefulness the moment we are with others. Our job is to live so that we meet with our own approval, and the approval of others, at all times.



This Orlando house won a first prize in a competition organised recently to find the best well-kept house. Bantu women should take pride in their houses and keep them clean and healthy.

Refreshing The Feet

If you want to lighten your spirits, walk on air and be as foot-free and frisky as a young colt; just try bathing your feet and putting on fresh hose and a pair of comfortable shoes.

Use two gallons of lukewarm water into which has been dissolved one cup of epsom salts crystals. Immerse your tired, aching feet in this solution for ten minutes. Then use a coarse textured towel for thoroughly drying them. Be sure to dry them between the toes, for even the slightest moisture may encourage chafing and irritation.

That foot bath completed, put a fresh hose and a pair of shoes with moderately low heels.

Drying Clothes Indoors In Bad Weather

DO a family washing every Monday and we can always manage to have every article dried, and put away ironed by 4 o'clock. This is how we manage a rainy day.

Over the place where the gas stove is fixed we arrange what we call in Glasgow "a pulley" on three lines of ropes, fixed along under the ceiling.

On these we hang the clothes (after well squeezing through a wringer) and light up the gas in the oven-door open. The hot air arising soon dries those clothes immediately hanging above the stove. These are taken down and folded for ironing, and others replace them. In this way with the three ropes full we can soon get all dried, even sheets, and by four o'clock all the cloths are ironed and put in the hot press to air off.

The family coming in later for tea cannot realise that there has been a washing day.

Another help on washing day to soften the water is to save all small pieces of soap and collect in a jam jar.

(Continued at foot of column 3)

Metsoalle Hlokomelang

Adrese ea Mabasotho, ECONOMIC DRAPERS, 313 Marshall Street, Jeppestown.

Tsebang ke nna Tailare ea banyali. Mose o roki-loeng o bita ho toha ho £1 ho isa holimo.

JOHANNESBURG koo Jeppe ha ho Tailare e phalang

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Your Own Salvation (3)

Phillip 2: 12.
(By Rev. E. S. H. SKOSANA)

God must have dearly loved the World, Mankind—His highest creation in this Universe, that He sent His Only-begotten Son to save it. "What is man, that Thou art mindful of Him" exclaimed the Psalmist. Jesus gave of his very best when He came, not to call the righteous but sinners to repent, came, not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His Life a ransom for many. The Angels of heaven think much of Salvation, in that they rejoice over one sinner who repents. Many worshippers the world over, think much of your Salvation, and pray for your Salvation, and pray for you day and night. Will you then despise what heaven and earth esteems so much? I hope not. But even lost Souls think much of your most favourable opportunities. "Father Abraham, send Lazarus to my father's house that he may warn my five brothers that they come not to this place of torture also." Will you not heed the warning for your sake? You need not concern yourself for this moment with others, but get yourself to the rock of safety and then see to your brother. You may be sound in the head, sound even in the faith but are you sound in the heart? For out of it are the issues of life. Have you made friends with God? Are your sins forgiven? Remember, it is God who works in you. You must acquaint yourself with Him, ask Him to help you to believe in Him. Your Soul is longing for His Salvation. Salvation is not meant for grownups only, the young need it as well, and even more. All we have sinned, and turned to our own ways. God now offers salvation through the merits of his Son Jesus whom he gave to suffer and to die that one and all be saved. Will you still remain unsaved after all trouble? Will you not take the trouble about your own Soul? Remember, Great will be your remorse when you know what you could have done to be saved.

Many will sorely grieve should you be lost, yes, heaven and earth will mourn the loss. God has no pleasure in the death of a sinner, but that all should turn to him and be saved. Think well over this matter, and may God help you.

A Prayer For Africa

(BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

Creator of heaven, Lord of lands
Guide African shimmering sands,
Through furnace of afternoon,
Through mystic light of the moon,
War-clouds above us are blowing
Savagely world is growing
O, mighty Lord of host
Be bulwarks of our coast!

Thou gave us this land rich and good;
The sweet fountains and fields of food,
Where wave tall corn, and bloom of bean
And the willow trees cool and green.
Save us from foes who for blood hunger
O'er fought for their friend bear anger;
O, mighty Lord of host
Be bulwarks of our coast!

The many dictators all cast their eyes
On fields fertile and azure skies;
Their eyes shudder us day by day
And turns the raven-hairs to gray;
O, mighty Lord of host

Be bulwarks of our coast!
We are weaklings, and our foes strong
We're armless, our foes mighty throng
Doom their lust, blind blood-thirsty eyes
We pray Thee, Thou art great and wise;
O, mighty Lord of host
Be bulwarks of our coast!

Eastern Native Township, Johannesburg.

Women Leaders

Madam,
I think that the time has come for our people to give their womenfolk a chance in leadership. A nation that is characterised by ill-treating its womenfolk will never achieve progress. It is customary of the Africans to deprive their womenfolk of the opportunity of advancement. The Africans consider womenfolk as inferiors, and incapable of standing on their feet, on petitioning the Government for the rights and privileges of their race.

This is one of the biggest mistakes committed by the Bantu races of this country. The Bantu races are embarrassed in every sphere of human activity by European oppression and unless efforts are made to give their womenfolk sound education in all the branches of learning, progress of the African is bound to go slow.

A nation which is involved in many hardships of European oppression, ought to devote every nerve and sinew to its advancement. This advancement can only be obtained by educating Bantu women and preparing them as leaders of their race.

(continued foot of column 2)

The Self We Have To Live With

Editress,
Allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words re-the above heading.

How often do we ask ourselves about the quality of our thoughts? Are they of a quality that will mix well with the facts of life? What results will they produce when we run up against the ideas, moods, dispositions and personalities of the people, we have to mingle with? What effect will they have when we have to look the grim need of our own life straight in the face? Will they tend to bring our life to a failure or success? Will they make us weaker or stronger for the long-drawn-out struggle? Are they of the kind that build up? Will they make us a hero, a victim of life or a master in life?

We should not permit ourselves to dwell on resentments, criticisms, disgusts, disappointments and miseries in general. We should give ourselves over to big thoughts thoughts that amplify and enrich our personality. We should choose and cultivate emancipating emotions (Continued at foot of column 5)



Miss Sarah G. O. Phala, who represented the Kimberley Branch of the Cape African Teachers Association at East London in 1937. She is an assistant teacher in the U. H. Mission School. Miss Phala has been teaching for over eight years. A staunch member of the C.A.T.A. In 1937 she was elected Treasurer of the Kimberley branch of the association. Miss Phala is also the agent of both "The Bantu World" and "Imvo" in Kimberley. A charming, sociable personality, Miss Phala has a wide circle of friends in the city.

A Thought For Every Day

SUNDAY

"Men may judge us by the success of our efforts: God looks at the efforts themselves"

MONDAY:

"While God keeps us here He has something for us to do."

TUESDAY:

"Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it."

WEDNESDAY:

"It is very good sometimes to feel That you are you—just you; That there are places you can fill, Where no one else would do."

THURSDAY:

"He that is down need fear no fall,
He that is low no pride;
He that is humble ever shall
Have God to be his guide."

FRIDAY:

"What need I fear, when Thou art near."

SATURDAY:

"What matter though we seem to fail
Oft in the good we plan
If in the end we know and feel
We've done the best we can?"

W. M. B. NHLAPO.

Eastern Native Township, Johannesburg.

European women to-day are imitating men in every sphere of human activity. We find European women wearing men's trousers, in the house, playing golf. Some of the European women are lawyers, doctors and great industrialists.

I think that, we Bantu, too, should practice the same attitude, and imitate the "white man" conscientiously. Although white men make mistakes, but in the long run it will pay us to copy what they do. We Bantu are more gifted in many things than the white people. For instance, our womenfolk are great cooks, and it is our duty to encourage Bantu women to develop their talents. Bantu women are beautiful, intelligent, full of personality, and believers in the Almighty. So a nation that is endowed with such remarkable talents ought to use them usefully for its success.

S. H. D. LEE MNYANDU, Johannesburg.

Snap up

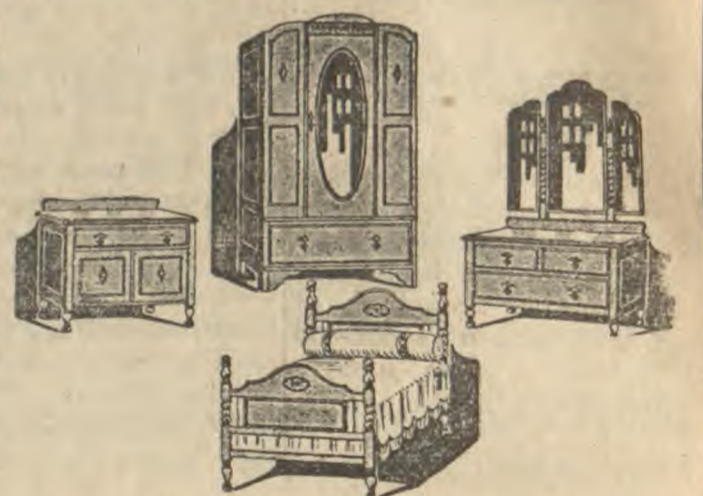
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Tennis Match At Van Ryn Deep

VOILETS vs. VAN RYN DEEP,
 On Sunday, January 15 a friendly tennis match was played at Van Ryn Deep, between 'The Violets' L. T. C. and Van Ryn Deeps.
 The Misses E. Tsoene and Tshezi won seven sets against Misses Mohale and Kumalo of Van Ryn Deep, who replied with 5 sets, lost to the Violets by 2 sets.
 Following were the representatives of the Violets L. T. C: Misses E. Tsoene, S. Shezi, M. Ramorola and D. Lekoana.
 Van Ryn Deep by Misses Mohale, Kumalo, Lizzy and Hlatywayo.

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Re-Mquqho Esq.,

Sir,
 In your issue of "The Bantu World" of the 21st January, 1939, there appeared in one of the columns a picture of a Mr. Mquqho of East London with his partner. As far as I could make out, from what was written below that picture, Mr. Mquqho claims to be the champion of the Cape in Ballroom Dancing.
 What I would like to know is: In what Ballroom Dancing Competition of the Cape did he qualify as champion? Where was such a competition held? I shall be very glad, if this worthy gentlemen will answer to these questions. Such a sweeping statement cannot go unchallenged. I'm sure there are quite a number of people in all the principal towns of the Cape, who will agree with me that Mr. Mquqho's statement is untrue.

To those of the other provinces who have had the privilege of seeing this so-called champion dance, it would seem as though Ballroom Dancing is at a very low ebb in the Cape to have him as a champion of such a vast Province.
 I'm writing this article to enlighten those who might be misled by such unfounded statements.
 I am etc.
W. Z. W. MBALI,
 (Winner of the "Border Bantu Eisteddford," 1938 Ballroom Dancing Silver Medal)
 P. O. Box 136, Queenstown, C.P.

Basutoland Sports Association.

CRICKET FIXTURES--1939 SEASON.

(BY J. MOASI)

- Central Zone:**
 FEBRUARY 5, 1939.
 N.R.C. vs. Matlama-N.R.C. Ground.
 FEBRUARY 19, 1939.
 Matlama vs. N.R.C.—Ashton Flats.
Southern Zone:
 FEBRUARY 5, 1939.
 Bantu vs. Liphakoe—Mafeking.
 FEBRUARY 12, 1939.
 Liphakoe vs. Majantja—Quthing.
 FEBRUARY 19, 1939.
 Majantja vs. Bantu—Mohales Hoek.
 MARCH 5, 1939.
 Liphakoe vs. Bantu—Quthing.
 MARCH 19, 1939.
 Majantja vs. Liphakoe—Mohales Hoek.
 MARCH 26, 1939.
 Bantu vs. Majantja—Mafeteng.

Note.
 1. In case of a tie in Central Zone a knock out will be played on March 5, 1939.
 2. A knock-out for the Southern Zone if any, will be played on April 2, 1939.
 The venue of the respective knock-out matches will be determined by the Fixtures Committee at a later date.

Annual Cricket Tournament-Finals:
 These will be played at Maseru (Ashton Flats) on April 10, 1939.
Members Of The Fixtures Committee:
 1. Theo. Matlanyane.
 2. A. S. Makhupane.
 3. A. P. I. Mohasi.

Joe Louis, The Brown Bomber Wins World's Title Fight In Two And a Half Minutes

Joe Louis beat John Henry Lewis in the first round of a contest for the World's heavy weight boxing championship. The fight was stopped by the referee after 2 minutes 29 seconds. Thus Louis retains the title he won in 1937. This defeat does not affect the status of John Henry Lewis as the world's light heavy weight champion.
 Both contestants were Negroes and are 24 years old.
 Despite very cold weather, Harlem Negroes arrived in full force. There were many former champions present, including Gene Tunny, former undefeated heavy weight champion of the world.
 Lewis entered the ring first, but Louis was loudly cheered as he skipped about wearing a red, white and blue robe.
 Both began by sparring in the centre of the ring. John Henry jabbed cautiously at Joe's face before Joe jabbed a left to the jaw.
Fierce Attack
 Joe suddenly sprang in with a left and then a right hook to the jaw, both punches being terrifically hard. John Henry went down for a count of four, and as he rose to his feet Joe tore in with a left and a right to the jaw.
 As John Henry wobbled, Joe sent another hook to the jaw and the referee seemed to be thinking of intervening. Two right hooks to the chin sent Lewis down for three and after he regained his feet the champion sent four successive right hooks to the jaw.
 Lewis staggered and went down to rise and reel about the ring, terror and helplessness showing in his eyes.
 The referees sprang between the men and literally held John Henry back as he struggled to be allowed to continue.
 John Henry was unquestionably game, but no man could have stood up to Louis, who unleashed one of the fiercest attacks since he became a boxing sensation.
 Louis won the world title when he defeated James J. Braddock by a knock-out in the eighth round of a fight at Chicago on June 22. Since then he has defended the title only twice, once again Tommy Farr—who gave him the longest battle of his career, on August 30, 1937—and once against Max Schmeling, on June 22, 1938. Louis created a record in knocking out Schmeling in 2 minutes 18 seconds.
 Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden promoter, some time ago promised Tommy Farr a match with the winner of Louis-Lewis fight, to take place early this year.

J. B. F. A. Summer League Competition Fixtures

(Continued from last issue)
A. K. NOBANDA DIVISION:
 C. D. Old Natalians vs. Arcadia H. Boys, ENT. 2. 3 p.m.
 Standard Rainbows vs. Hungry Spiders, ENT. 1. 3 p.m.
 G. P. O. Flamingoes vs. Natal Bravious ENT. 3. 1:30 p.m.
 United Vultures vs. Victorians A ENT. 2. 1:30 p.m.
S. P. MQUBULI DIVISION:
 Rust D. Diggers vs. Premier Swallows A. ENT. 1:30 p.m.
 Sol S. Royals A vs. Happy Lads ENT. 2 12 noon
 Rust Un on Jac's vs Free State Lilies A. ENT. 1 12 noon
 E. D. Patriots A vs Zeerust Butterflies ENT. 3 3 p.m.
D. P. MAFUKO DIVISION:
 Premier Swallows B vs. Blue Ribbon Rovers ENT. 3. 4:30 p.m.
 Nat. Bravious A vs S.A.R.D. Express ENT. 3 12 noon.
 Fire Fighters A. vs. 11 Bright Stars EVT. 2. 10:30 a.m.
 Danlop Fort Canvas vs. 11 Bright Stars ENT. 1. 10:30 a.m.
S. G. (SENAOANE, Secretary)

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FLAGSTAFF SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, FLAGSTAFF (rail head Kokstad and R.M.T. bus to the Institution)
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TSOLO SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TSOLO (rail head Maclear 40 miles or Umtata 30 miles and R.M.T. bus to Tsolo)
 The courses of instruction provided in these schools are comprehensive ones, embracing: Agriculture, Veterinary Science, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Entomology, Botany, Economics, Book-keeping, Forestry, Vegetable Gardening, Horticulture and Farm Engineering. Application forms for the above Courses are obtainable from the respective Principals of the above Schools.
 Intending Students should apply direct to the Principal, not later than the 1st January, 1939.

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African Darkies L. T. C. beat Simmer and Jack

A tennis match was played on Sunday 29th January between Simmer and Jack, Lawn Tennis Club and the African Darkies Lawn Tennis Club at Startonville Location. The Simmer Jack team exhibited a very fine game in Male Doubles and they were able to take most of the sets. But their combination was broken by (the Left-handed Makana) Stanley Sekakana, whose drives were very hard to be returned. He beat Toaana 7-4, 6-5, 10-1, 9-2.

Mr. D. Ponoane and Miss E. Khumalo were in their top form and they easily beat the mixed pairs of the Simmer and Jack team,

The African Darkies therefore carried the day by leading with a margin of 46 games.

Those who composed the Simmer and Jack team were Messrs Toaana, Legal Misses Moagi and Benjamin. Those of the African Darkies were Ngubeni (Captain) Ponoane, S. Sikakana Misses Khumalo and Mokgetla.

Transvaal Bantu Golf Union

A meeting of the above union, will be held on Sunday February 5, at the residence of Mr. J. Dyasi, 68, 7th Avenue, Alvedra Township, at 2 p.m. sharp. Delegates of each and every club, are earnestly requested to attend.

Delegates of each and every club, are requested to bring their affiliation fee.

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS AND HARBOURS.

New Time Table:

TRAIN SERVICE ALTERATIONS, ETC.

A new issue of the Union Time Table of Train, S. A. Airways, and Road Motor Services, will come into operation from 6th. February, 1939, and is now on sale at all Railway Bookstalls.

Among other alterations, particular attention is directed to the train services between Johannesburg—Cape-town, Johannesburg—Mossel Bay, Johannesburg—East London, Johannesburg—Port Elizabeth, and Capetown—Durban.

T. H. Watermeyer,
General Manager.

Johannesburg.
January, 1939.

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Mr. E.S.Mquqho's Dancing Championship Disputed

In the Bantu World of January 21 1939, page 8, a letter was published about the Colosseum Ballroom Dancing Club of East London.

I would like to request the ladies and gentlemen at large to allow me to render a question as to the meaning of the word champion. This question has to be answered by a person who wrote that article regarding the following couple: Mr. E.S.Mquqho and Miss E. Smith "Do you know the meaning of the word CHAMPION?" Do you know the meaning of the word CAPE?"

As far as the English language is concerned, it seems to me that this person does not follow the meaning of the previous underlined words.

It grieves me very much to find that Native people have gone far too much into the habit of self-praise. We must be aware of the fact that self-praise is no recommendation. This foreign habit we must be aware of because it is based and constructed on many different principles which must strike our minds before each and everyone of us takes his pen to write English. We Natives are a nation whose business it is to have a perfect attention to the points I have mentioned.

To generalise my criticisms there are good dancers in East London as there are in Port Elizabeth, Queenstown etc. But we never have even a faintest idea of the champion. We must endeavour to respect this language and tackle it in such a way as will not put us into such critical positions as this gentleman has done.

D.D.MKHATSHWA

Tennis Singles Championship Tournament, at Bantu Sports

COMMENCES ON SUNDAY FEB. 5.

A. DIVISION FIRST ROUND:— S. R. Mokhutse, S. Alcock W. Davids, H. B. Makhathi, A. P. Khutlang, J. Bates W. Mhlambi, J. K. Sealkwyk, Dan Makoe, N. Mkabela, J. P. Carcillesen, C. Setlugele, D. R. Twala, J. Mapeloa, A. Moloi J. Mashani, J. Bengu, and P. Tooi.

"A" DIVISION, SEC. ROUND:— G. G. Xorile, S. Nkosi, J. Mongale, L. Bopape; I. Whyte, M. Kambule and J. C. Mathibe.

"B" DIVISION, FIRST ROUND:— C. Maseko, P. Malante, S. S. Phahlane, A. Sobotse, A. Bouwers, I. Molefe, H. Mtinkulu, S. Mkize, H. E. Gay, G. Maletshane, L. Manwa, J. Modibedi, A. Maisela, A. Moses, S. E. Moqoye, P. Ntombela, J. Mofukeng, and D. Ramaboe.

"B" DIVISION SEC. ROUND
T. T. T. Mphahlele, S. Maimane, D. Mahlangu, and G. Toaana.

J.B.F.A. Summer League

The following are the results of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Summer League:

J. H. RATHEBE DIVISION

City Blacks 1. All Nations 2. Hungry Lions 0. Rebellions 1. Pietersburg Dist. 1. Rhodesian Motherwells 6. Winter Roses 4. Wemmer Blue Birds 1.

S. G. SENAOANE DIVISION

Washbank Roses 2. Fire Fighters 0. T. F. Wanderers 1. C. E. D. Patriots 3. Bakubungs 0, Tshakas Warriors 0. Sol. Str. Royals 2. Premier Swallows 3.

A. K. NOBANDA DIVISION

C. D. O. Natalians 1. Arcadia H. Boys 1. Standard Rainbows 2. Hungry Spiders 1. United Vultures vs. Victorians A 0.

S. P. MQUBULI DIVISION

Rust D. Diggers 1. Premier Swallows "A" 1. Sol. Street Royals "A" 5. Happy Lads 5. Rust Union Jacks 1. Free State Callies "A" 0

D. P. MAFUKO'S DIVISION

Natal Bravions "A" 7 S.A.R.D. Express 0. Fire Fighters "A" 1. Eleven Bright Stars 1. Dunlop Fort Canvas 2. Hungry Foxies 3.

E. E. TSHABALALA'S DIVISION

Early Roses 2. Internationals 1.

Rand Bantu Lawn Tennis Association Fixtures

GLEN DEEP VS. CITY DEEP REBELS

The Witwatersrand Bantu Lawn Tennis Association commenced its fixtures on January 22. Thirteen teams are registered, which are divided into two sections. The A section is composed of five teams, which are made up of the following clubs Glen Deep, African Darkies W.N.L.A. City Deep and Simmer and Jack. The B. section is composed of eight teams as follows: Rose Deep, African Darkies, City Deep, Nourse Mine, Simmer and Jack E.R.P. M., W.N.L.A. and Crown Mines.

Last Sunday the Glen Deep L.T.C. was invaded by the City Deep Rebels L.T.C. The match started at 10 a.m. and there were 198 games to be played, which were as follows:—8 men doubles, 4 men Singles and 2 Lady's Doubles, 4 mixed Doubles of eleven games.

The City Deep were hesitant, through fear, to enter the court when they saw the champion, R. Molefe. From the very outset both Clubs showed good form and courtcraft. It was a great pity to watch the once City Deep "Star" P. Mbasa (Bok) desperately struggling against the invincible champion. The champion played havoc on the star of City Deep Rebels, The Glen Captain became so merciful of the "star" and put a "B" member to play against the dying "star" Bok beat his opponent by 7-4. At the close of the day Glen Deep led by 24 games.

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U NUGGET wenza izicatulo sako singang-nwa amanzi, ahlahle kude nezinyawo zako.



NUGGET e etsa hore lieta tsa hao li seke tsa tela kapela, hobane e nchafatsa letlalo
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SETS FROM 3/6 TO 42/6

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK :

Mr. Sol. Ch. Mhulatsi, student at the Bethel Training Institution, spent his summer vacation with his parents in the Western Native Township, Johannesburg.

Miss Thabitha Kunene, of East Wood, Pretoria, was spending her Xmas holidays with her sister in Benoni.

Mrs. James G. A. Mhlanga, and I. E. Ngwenya, paid a short visit to Mrs. B. G. Kumalo, of Modder Bee.

Miss Dinah Masina, paid a flying visit to her dear friend Mrs. I. E. Ngwenya last Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Maduna, of Springs was seen in Benoni on a short visit to her sister and friend.

Mrs. J. E. Mhlanga, of Sophiatown paid a visit to her sons in Benoni last week.

Mr. J. M. Butelezi, who has been working in Benoni is on six month's leave. He will be at his home in Sophiatown. He also wishes to visit Natal and Orange Free State.

Mr. J. M. Chilofane, of Belfast, is paying a visit to his son Mr. Q. B. J. Chilofane.

Miss Betty M. Chilofane was spending her Christmas holidays with her grandfather Mr. Chilofane at Belfast.

His many friends will be grieved to hear of the illness of Mr. J. K. Mahemane, evangelist, Presbyterian Church of South Africa, who is laid up in Ward 1 and 2 non-European Hospital. His complaint is the swelling of his legs caused by a strained heart owing to the strenuous work Mr. Mahemane has been doing in the past years. It is hoped prayers will be offered for his speedy recovery. Mr. Mahemane reports that he is under the care of four African Nurses:—Maggi M. Mapheto, Talitha Pale, Annah Mathibe and Meriam Momei who are very kind to their patients.

The Rev. Mzolo, of the African Congregational Church, Pretoria, was seen in Pimville recently.

Messrs G. Mokitimi, E. M. Phaswana and D. C. S. Modjadji were seen at Orlando last Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Molekwane.

Mr. Henry Maroley, of Blaawbank Mine, Magaliesburg, left for Natal on his Master's Boring Business, and will return next week. He will spend a few hours at Sophiatown with his young brother Sydney Maroley.

Mr. Percival T. Sililo, B.A., of Maritzburg, passed through the city last week on Monday to take up a new post at Lydenburg Secondary School. He was the guest of Mr. Percy Kumalo.

The following visited the offices of "The Bantu World" last week—Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones and Mr. R. G. Baloyi M.R.C. interviewed Mr. R. V. Selope Thema M.R.C. on Political matters; Mr. Keable Mote, Dr. A. B. Xuma, M.D. B.Sc. D.P.H., Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, M.A., Councillor Dwashu Mamabolo and Mr. Marks.

Miss Beauty B. Radebe, of Klip-town, left by the Swaziland mail on Thursday night, January 26 and was seen off at Park Station by her mother Mrs. Radebe, her younger sister Florence Radebe, her brother Master Benjamin Radebe and her sister Mrs. Steven L. Muller of Orlando.

Miss Dinah Mbuyisa paid a flying visit to her uncle the Rev. P. Hlatshwayo of Pimville.

Miss Ida Mtswana will give an "Approach of the Winter Season" dance in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township on Saturday February 18. D.C's: T.I.N. Sondlo and D. Martin. Jazz Maniacs in attendance.

Mr. S.G. Senoane, Sports Organizer, Johannesburg, with a friend were seen in Pretoria by car last week en route for Kilmerton Institution, they had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Titus Mabaso of the N. A. D.

His Imperial Highness Prince Wanni Yusof of Ethiopia and his Private Secretary Mr. Sol Marx Crutse accompanied by Keble Mote of Kroonstad paid visits to East London, Grahamstown and Port Elizabeth. It is the intention of His Imperial Highness to dispose of Trade Marks, so as to enable the Africans to control indirectly economic life and thereby benefit in the wage regulation. Prince Wanni Yusof visited Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brent of Pretoria and will be in Cape Town to consult the Government and certain Senators and M. P's with regard to the establishment of commercial enterprises in the Union of S. Africa.

Transvaal National Congress will stage a concert on February 18 at Boksburg, in aid of the Chaplains' Fund. Broadway Melodians will sing.

Miss Evelyn Mabašo, of Barrets, Eastern Transvaal, is spending her holiday with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Titus Mabaso, of Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

The Rev. H.M. Nawa, of the American Board Mission, Doornfontein, was seen in Pretoria during last week-end in connection with church affairs of the Pretoria branch.

Mr. W.R. Nkomo, B.Sc., and Mrs. Nkomo paid the N.A.D. a private visit on official matters. Mr. and Mrs. Nkomo are now popular new residents of Lady Selborne, Pretoria.

The Rev. and Mrs. J.P. Matsobane of Mabieskraal, have been blessed with the birth of a bonny daughter on January 12th. Both mother and baby are happy and well.

The Misses Adelaide and Mary Mkgahle of the teaching Staff of Parys and Vredesfort respectively spent their summer holidays in Johannesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Motsieng of the S. A. R. Kazerne in Pretoria they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Storum, of Bantule.

Mr. Isaac P. Ndatseng, arrived safely at Port Elizabeth, from a month's holiday visit to Mafeking and Johannesburg.

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uNkosk. Alice Mlakalaka wase East London.

"NGATI lapa ngibona izimpawu zokupama kwamatambo komtanami," kusho uNkoskazi Mlakalaka, "uMa wami ngomshado wati mangilinge umqoto wezingane ka Ashton and Parsons, owangisiza kakulu. Nami ngizinge ngibikela izihlobo ngawo uma zihlushwa izingane ngiti mazisebenzise umqoto wezingane ka Ashton and Parsons. Lomqoto wenza izingane zipume kahle amatambo, nginibikela nonke ngomqoto wezingane ka Ashton and Parsons. (Ilotshwe) Nkosk. Alice Mlakalaka, East London.

"Umqoto wezingane ka Ashton and Parsons ngiwufakazela ngenhli-ziyo yonke yami kubazili"--kusho

Uzingane ikala kusho ukutshatshatshana esiswini kuko amatambo abuhlungu. Umqoto wezingane ka Ashton and Parsons uyayilalisa ingane uyipate kakulu.

Muhle Kawunangozi Enganeni

Ungawutenga umqoto ka Ashton and Parsons esitolo ubiza kahle. Beka impushana-nje olimini wezingane. Uma ingapansi kwezinyanga eziyisitupa yipe inxenye, uma ingapezulu, yipe wonke osepepeni.

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Eastern Native Township

Our Township deserves to be proud of itself. The Christmas and New Year holidays were free from accidents or brawls and the residents spent the days in their homes entertaining friends to teas and parties. This speaks volumes for the administration of the Township.

An honour has fallen on our little township. During the non-European Health week an Essay Competition was run entitled "Health and town Life" in which three sections of the non-European community were given a chance. The first prize in the Bantu Section which was well supported was won by Mr. R. R. Dhloho, one of our respected residents who is also a member of the Advisory Board. He received £11s. 0d. and a book. The Township is proud of such men, for Mr. Dhloho is one of those men who hate publicity but who do their work faithfully in the quiet.

The New Advisory Board has not yet got into its strides for it has only held one official meeting; but we hope it will soon be a working force. Working only for the good name of the township and not for selves.

This will be accomplished if the members themselves are one in spirit and aims. This will happen; but in the Superintendent Mr. D. W. Swan they have a faithful and painstaking advisor and councillor.

We note too that our prominent men here seem to be doing well in business. We have as an example Mr. W.T. Xakana, managing Director of Mayibuye Restaurant at the corner of Weilligh and Albert Streets, who now runs in a sleek Dodge car. This shows progress. Among the waitresses who serve at Mayibuye are the Misses Lucy Twala and Maudlin Mapiiza, both of this Township.

HER MISTRESS GIVES HER MORE THAN MONEY.

When Notemba returned from Town on Monday with the washing, her husband at once noticed that she was very excited. He asked for the reason. "What's up with you Notemba? You appear as though you have picked up money." Notemba replied joyfully.



"I found something which is of more value than money, I fortunately told my mistress that Notemba coughs so much so, that she hardly sleeps at night. "But you are stupid" said Makanda angrily. "I bought some herbs from a herbalist some three days ago. Why did you tell your mistress that though we have no remedy for the child? "We haven't got it, Makanda. That is why I asked. Notemba's cough has now become worse every day, and your herbs



are of no use. My mistress advised me to use the same remedy for colds which she gives to her children. It is called Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped her children; it will help Notemba. We should also try it. Makanda agreed. Notemba became well.



Jim Mandebele Committed For Trial On Charge Of Theft Of £1,420

The recent disappearance of a registered parcel containing £1,420 in bank-notes from the post office at Pretoria led to the appearance before Mr. F. Ninow in the Pretoria Magistrate's Courts of Jim Mandebele, an African cleaner, aged 42, at the Pretoria General Post Office.

Jim was committed for trial on a charge of stealing the £1,420. He accepted short service.

Detective-Head Constable J. Lombard said that on January 10 he went with Jim to a storeroom at the G.P.O. used by Jim and another African for keeping their cleaning materials. There was a lot of loose sand on the floor, and on digging into this they found a small purse containing two £5 notes and three £1 notes.

He asked Jim whether he knew whose purse it was, and Jim said it was his. He had hidden it in the sand for fear of losing it.

BANK-NOTES IN TIN

On looking further into the sand heap, Detective Lombard found part of the label of a registered packet, stamped with the stamp of Barclays Bank, Wolmaranstad, and addressed to Barcalys Bank, Pretoria.

The same afternoon Jim took Detective Lombard to a spruit at Marabastad, near Pretoria, and pointed out to him a place, where he found a condensed milk tin containing a roll of bank-notes. There were 179 £5 notes in the tin.

People Burnt Alive By Religious Sect

A wave of ritual murder is reported to have occurred in the gold mining area of Kilomoto, in the Belgian Congo.

Apparently members of an African sect worked themselves into a religious mania, and while they were in this condition they started to kill and burn people alive.

Two hundred arrests have been made. Two Belgian officials have been sent to the district to make further investigations.

Compulsory Examination Of Africans Urged At Benoni

"Legislation should be introduced prohibiting employers from engaging African labour unless such employees can produce a monthly certificate of health, the period between examinations to be extended to three, six and 12 months."

These remarks were made by Mr. A. A. Webb, chairman of the Public Health Committee, at a meeting of the Benoni Town Council last week when discussing the annual health report.

After congratulating the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. C. C. P. Anning, and his staff on the work of the Department during the year, Mr. Webb said that he was disappointed that more employers had not taken full advantage of the facilities offered by the Department for the examination of Africans for venereal disease.

Because of ignorance and reticence on their part, he said, it was impossible to insist upon the medical examination of African women. Unless more stringent measures could be applied, the disease would never be checked effectively.

Use Native Labour Economically.

---Mr. Hofmeyr M.P.

A message from Dundee states: Opening the new maternity ward at Tugela Ferry Scottish Mission Hospital last week Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, M.P., after paying tribute to the work of missionaries, said it had become of first importance that they should conserve the health of the Native people. Considered from the material point of view the problem of Native health was very great.

The Government for some time had been trying to find a means of solving the shortage of Native labour on the mines, in industries and on the farms. This problem would become increasingly serious unless an improvement could be brought about in the present sources of labour to keep pace with the expansion of industries and mines.

One way of conserving Native labour was to preserve the health of the Natives and not allow them to be decimated by disease. Native labour should also be used more economically.

In the past, largely owing to its cheapness, native labour had been used wastefully and certainly in the future they would have to make it more efficient, paying higher wages, and so cause it to be used more sparingly.

Fine African School Opened At Bethlehem

A message from Bethlehem states: In the absence of the Director of Education for the Orange Free State, Inspector J. J. Ross, of the Native Education Department, officially opened the new Bantu United School last week. Councillor Verster handed the key of the building to the Rev. Mr. Wood, who on behalf of the location residents, thanked the council. Mr. Ross then unlocked the door and conveyed to the Town Council the department's thanks for the very fine school.

The Rev. Mr. Makan and the principal of the school Mr. Manye, also addressed the gathering.

The school, which is finely situated comprises nine large airy and well-furnished classrooms. There are 15 teachers on the staff and 670 pupils on the roll.

Alexandra Amalgamated School Examination Results

According to Miss Maud Z. Vilakazi, a pupil of the Alexandra Amalgamated School, the following pupils passed Standard VII: Amos Mbatha (1), David Semenya (2), Maud Zwelile Vilakazi (3), and Lydya Sandlo (4). There were altogether 7 pupils who wrote the examination.

Opening Of Parliament Yesterday

The new session of the Union Parliament was opened on Friday by His Excellency the Governor-General the Rt. Hon. Sir Patrick Duncan G.C.M.G. His Excellency, accompanied by Her Excellency Lady Duncan, drove from Government House to the House of Parliament via Government Avenue, Adderley Street, along Darling Street and into Parliament Street. They were escorted by mounted members of the South African Police.

When the Governor-General stepped from his car at the House of Parliament, the Royal Salute was given, while a guard of honour drawn from the Duke of Edinburgh's own Rifles presented arms and their regimental band played the first six bars of "God save the King", followed immediately by the first four bars of "Die Stem van Zuid Afrika."

Remarkable Examination Results

Remarkable matriculation and J. C. results were obtained by St. Peter's Secondary School, comments the Watchman, the official organ of the Diocese of Johannesburg.

Of the seven boys who entered for the Cape matric three candidates secured first classes, two second classes and one passed in five subjects and was awarded the school leaving certificate. In the first-class division one boy was awarded three distinctions and another gained one distinction.

In the J. C. examination of the 31 candidates who entered 29 passed. In both the matriculation and J. C. examinations African candidates take precisely the same papers as Europeans.

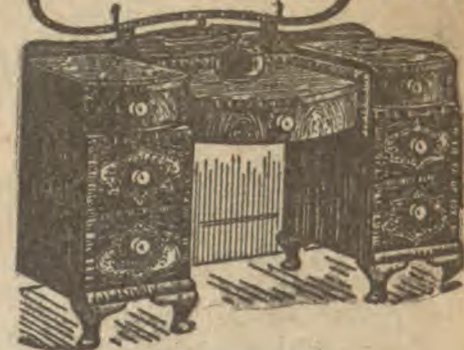
The Watchman congratulates the candidates and the staff of St. Peter's School.

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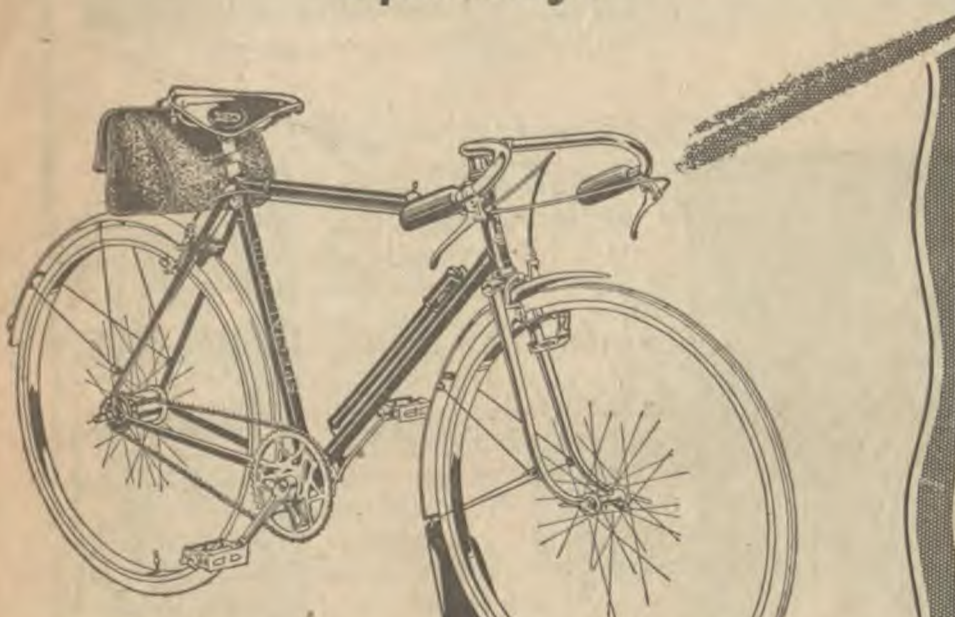


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