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THE BANTU WORLD



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Britain Will Master Submarine Menace With New Ships

—Winston Churchill

The war on sea and in the air is being waged relentlessly. Many ships, mostly those belonging to neutral nations, are being attacked and sunk by German submarines, mines and aircraft, while the British Navy is destroying the U-boats and sweeping the mines off the seas. The Royal Air Force's supremacy in the air is a thorn in the flesh of the Nazi rulers of Germany.

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons on Tuesday that Germany ended 1939 with 45 submarines, half of the original fleet having been sunk. "I feel," he said, "entitled to say that we see our way to mastering the magnetic mine and other variants of the same idea. How this is being done is a detective story written in a language of its own."

The Red Army continue their heavy drive on all fronts in Finland. Nearly 100 Russian planes flew over Helsinki, the capital of Finland. In the south the Finns have abandoned the Island fortress of Koivisto. The Finnish troops, after blowing up the guns on the island, escaped across the ice to the mainland.

Red Army's Big Drive

"I regret," said Mr. Churchill, "that it is not expedient to give the House precise facts and figures regarding the proposed strength and cost of the Navy, but there is no need to tell the enemy any more than is good for them about what we are doing."

U-boat Campaign

Mr. Churchill said that by the end of 1939 the Germans had lost, from all causes, half of their U-boats, namely 35, and he doubted very much whether even ten fresh U-boats had come in action during that period. In the last two days there had been one certain and two almost certain sinkings of U-boats.

"So far," continued Mr. Churchill, "the Navy has borne the main weight of the war. If at any time in the future it becomes apparent that we have got the upper hand in an even more marked and decisive form than at present I shall be the first to propose a review of our resources and requirements, but that time has not come yet. We must clearly expect that attacks will be made on the sea power by which we live and on which we all depend on a far greater scale than anything we have so far beaten back or beaten down."

Rate Of U-boat Building

In connection with the U boat campaign, Mr. Churchill said: "I was in error when, some months ago, I said that the rate at which the Germans are building new U-boats could be counted at two weekly. This and even more may be true in future, but it was not true up to the end of 1939. The enemy may have ended the year with about 45 U-boats, of which about 20 would be required for training, leaving perhaps 25 for active operations. As these would work in reliefs of two or three, the number at any one time cannot be very large.

"Indeed, our calculations show that it has probably not exceeded ten at any one time. This figure must be compared with the figure of 60, all operating together, which on three occasions marked the high peak period of the great U-boat campaign which we wore down and

broke in 1917."

"We are getting an increased number of U-boats and we have had quite some exceptional weeks of proved results," he said. "We do not make announcements of the sinkings of U-boats. Unless there are some features of special interest we leave them wrapped up in mystery."

Mr. Churchill mentioned that the new warships Britain was building were capable of standing up to air bombing and were far better adapted to under water explosions than anything they had to-day.

Declaring that he did not wish to raise any undue apprehensions about the strength of existing ships, Mr. Churchill announced that the *Barham*, an old ship which had stood up well to a torpedo, would soon be repaired and ready for sea, and that the *Nelson*, a modern ship but, nevertheless, 15 years old and which was damaged by a magnetic mine, would soon be rejoining the Fleet.

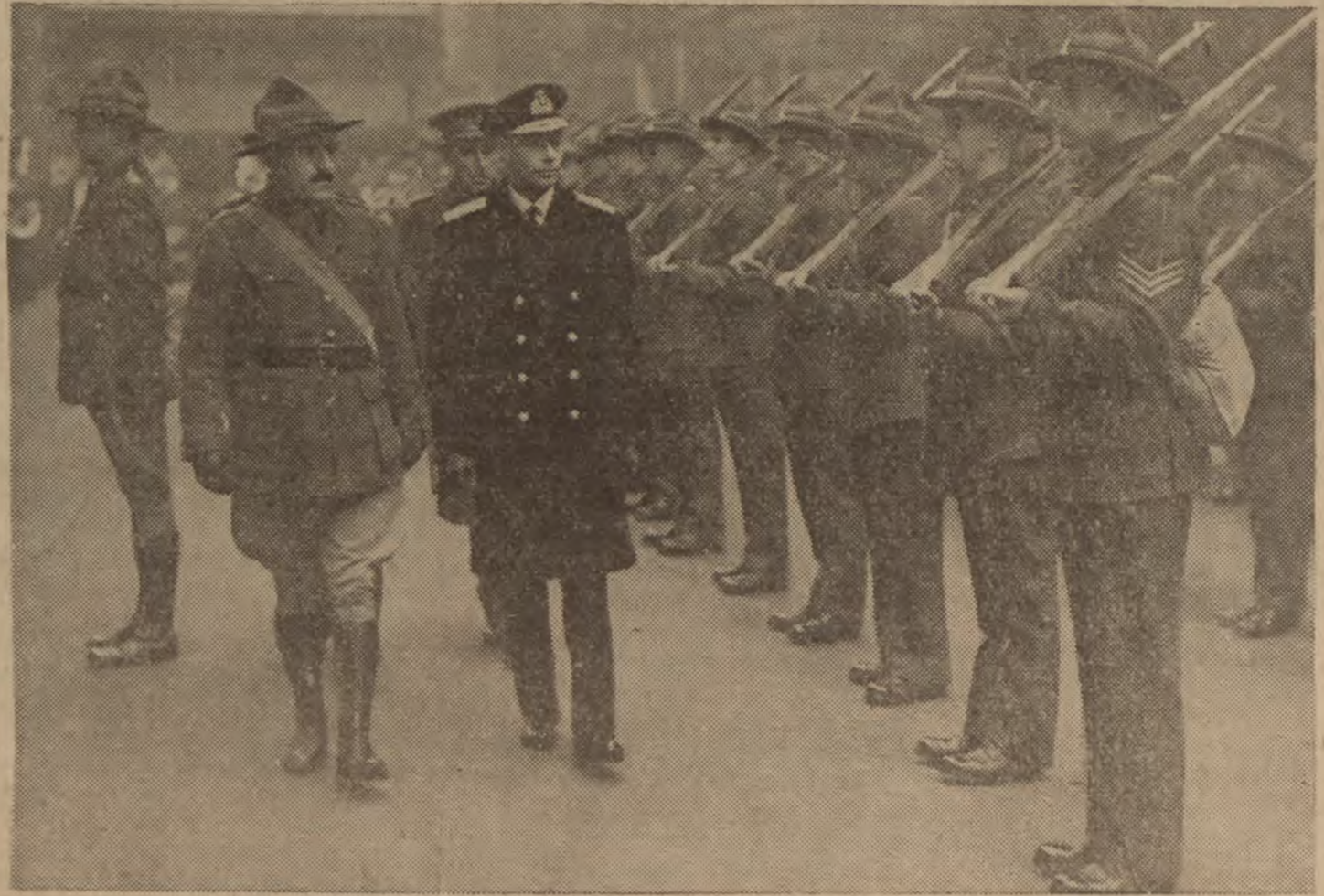
"This secret, of which many thousands of people were necessarily aware, was very well kept and has only just leaked out into Germany after it has ceased to have any importance," he observed amid laughter.

lively fighting on the Petsamo front; and both Russian and Finnish claims refer to a number of enemy planes brought down in aerial combat.

A Russian communique declared that 19 Finnish planes have been brought down.

The Soviet claims as an additional success their capture of Koivisto Island and the capture of the following: 26 defensive fortifications, 10,000 shells and 5,000,000 cartridges.

Finnish reports, however, say that the Finnish garrison at Koivisto not only safely reached the Finnish lines, but also removed from the fortress guns and everything else likely to prove useful to the Russians. Casemates and everything not removable were blown up.



His Majesty King George VI inspecting New Zealand troops now undergoing intensive training in England.

King's Message To Representative Council

At the last session of the Representative Council Regent Mshiyeni, Acting Paramount Chief of Zululand introduced a motion of loyalty to His Majesty the King and to his Government in South Africa. The motion, which was carried unanimously, was seconded by Paramount Chief Victor Poto of West Pondoland.

Now the Chairman of the Council has just received the following message from His Majesty:—

Buckingham Palace,
30th January, 1940.

Dear Sir,
I am commanded to convey to the Natives Representative Council, assembled in Session at Pretoria, His Majesty's sincere thanks for their message of loyal assurances.

In these anxious days, such messages are a source of great encouragement to the King.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd) A. H. L. Hardinge.

Africans Pledge Their Loyalty

At a meeting with the new Magistrate and Native Commissioner, Mr. C. J. Carstens, at the Vryheid municipal location, more than 400 men and women residents affirmed their loyalty to the Government and the King.

A spokesman said: "We of the Ab qulusi, have a ways been loyal and we always will. We fought and were defeated in Queen Victor's time at Kabala, in the Zulu War, 61 years ago, by the Great General Lukuni (Colonel Evelyn Wood), and since then we have been among the most loyal of the subjects of our King. For two generations now we have served as faithful subjects of our King and the Government of South

Africa. Have no fear of our loyalty. We are proud of it."

In a brief address, Mr. Carstens advised the women to practice economy in living, saying that while there was no cause for apprehension, it was still best to avoid the waste of money and food.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Africans sang the African anthem, "Nkosi Sikelela I Afrika," followed by the thunderous and enthusiastic singing of "God Save the King," in which a number of youngsters, who stood outside the meeting place, joined with equal enthusiasm.

Red Army Launch Big Offensive

With the Russian forces continuing their heavy drive on all fronts in Finland, there has been a marked increase in air activity.

Nearly 100 Soviet planes were over the Finnish capital; reports from Kurkenes speak of "more planes than ever before" participating in a

(Continued in column 2)



HAVE A GOOD TIME—SMOKE A



BIG BEN



W/S.B. 693

THE BANTU WORLD

14 PERTH ROAD, WESTDENE JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1940

The Passing Of Dr. Abdurahman

Last week the whole of the non-white world in South Africa was shocked to learn of the death of Dr. A. Abdurahman, M.P.C. It is not saying too much to aver, that by his death, the non-European community, nay South Africa as a whole, has lost one who lived and worked for inter-racial goodwill and harmony.

In 1909 Dr. Abdurahman was a member of a deputation consisting of the late Dr. W. B. Rubusana, the late John Tengo Jabavu, the late D. Dwanya and Mr. T. M. Mapike, M.R.C., which proceeded to London to fight against the colour bar clause in the South Africa Act.

In the Parliamentary elections which put the Nationalists in power, Dr. Abdurahman, in spite of the offer of the Nationalist Party to treat the coloureds as the equals of Europeans socially, economically and politically, declared that it would be unfair for the coloureds to secure rights at the expense of the Africans.

This matter has been taken up with the Departments of Interior and Native Affairs. The reply is that the registration of voters who must prove that they can read and write presents obvious difficulties.

It was Dr. Abdurahman who first conceived the idea of non-European unity. He felt that without unity of action and purpose, non-Europeans in this country would never secure their full rights as citizens.

The object of the organisation was not to put non-Europeans against Europeans but to combat the menace of European oligarchy so as to make South Africa safe for democracy and fit for every section of the nation to live in.

Such was Dr. Abdurahman's ideal; such was the faith that moved him. Now he is gone; he has joined his

colleagues—the men with whom he fought the battle of freedom—in the Great Beyond. But the fight for freedom remains. What he and others achieved in their lifetime we must hold sacred, and then go on with the fight for justice and freedom.

South Africa has sustained, through the death of Dr. Abdurahman, an irreparable loss. He was one of her great men and has served her well. We of the African race, in common with the other sections of the nation, mourn his passing. We feel that a champion of justice and freedom has gone from our midst, that "a prince and a great man has fallen in Israel."

Registration Of Native Voters

(BY MARGARET BALLINGER, M.P.)

MUCH concern is being felt in pro-African quarters at the startling fall in the number of voters on the roll since the completion of a new register in 1938.

It has been suggested that the people themselves are not responsible for this decline in numbers, that in fact, difficulties are placed in the way of registration by returning officers demanding that those who apply for registration should fill in their forms in his presence.

But the difficulties of establishing ability to read and write cannot be alone responsible for the phenomenal drop in the voters roll. Other causes certainly include (1) the failure of people to realise that the roll is open and that they must make application for registration and (2) failure of those whose applications have been refused to appear at the revision Court to prove their claim to registration.

It is important, however, to realise that even if the process of registration were simpler than it is, many people who are qualified would not be registered, either because they are ignorant of when and where they should apply, or because they are too indifferent. Such people would once have been organised and put on the voters roll by rival political parties. Today

The Week In Parliament

(By D. B. MOLTEÑO, M.P.)

THE main matters of interest to Africans during the week under review arose in the Senate. Senator Brookes moved: "That in the opinion of this House the power to regulate by Proclamation and Regulation for Native Areas should be used in such a manner as to meet with due flexibility the differing needs of different areas and groups and to secure the maximum support and goodwill of those affected; in particular, this House would welcome any arrangement whereby the more important Proclamations were, so far as possible, laid before the Native Representative Council prior to promulgation."

In support of his motion Senator Brookes reminded the Senate that "the disadvantages of the system of legislation by Proclamation are very considerable" and that "if no way is found of informal consultation with the interests involved (i.e. the African people) it really destroys the representative principle."

In a democratic country the powers of the Government to legislate by proclamation or regulation are traditionally limited to external affairs or to matters of administrative detail in the domestic field. Even within these limits, however, many constitutional authorities, including the present Lord Chief Justice of England, feel that the modern tendency for parliaments to delegate powers of legislation to officials has already gone too far.

Senator James' speech in support of the motion included useful examples of how oppressive some of the proclamations were that had in recent years been imposed on the African people without consultation or explanation.

Convict Labour

In the House of Assembly, Dr. Steyn, Minister of Justice, made an illuminating statement in reply to a question by Mrs. Ballinger, on the subject of the conditions under which convicts are hired out to private employers. Apparently gangs of convicts are hired out at the rate of 3s. 6d per man per day, except on the Witwatersrand and at Vereeniging, where the corresponding charge is 2s.

Neither Mrs. Ballinger nor I have ever concealed our view that the use of convict labour, even by Government Departments, is a thoroughly objectionable practice, because it competes with free labour and tends to keep wages at artificially low levels.

We have more particularly objected to hiring out of convicts to private em-

ployers, and here we contend that we have civilised world opinion on our side. The Forced Labour Convention passed by the International Labour Conference at Geneva some years ago definitely forbids the practice in all states that RATIFY the convention. The Union has one of the worst records of any country in the matter of ratifying International Labour Conventions, and, needless to say, has not ratified this one.

Non-Europeans On The Railways

Last week I referred to Mrs. Ballinger's speech on the subject of African and Coloured Railway workers, and the appointment of a Departmental Committee to investigate their well-founded grievances. During the continuation of the Railway Debate, I also spoke and outlined the main grievances which, according to my experience, required the attention of the Committee.

Colour Prejudice And Party Politics

Before the break up of the Fusion Government it was a familiar tactic of the Nationalist (Malanite) Opposition to exploit the most insignificant concession made by the Government to non-Europeans for the purpose of stirring up colour prejudice for party purposes. Members of the Fusion Government and their supporters never tired of denouncing the meanness and irresponsibility of this tactic. Yet this week we had an example of just this kind of attack being made upon the present Government by one of the ex-Ministers of its predecessor, General Kemp in the course of a plea for higher wages for European Railway labour to meet the rising cost of living due to the War, accused the Government of being unsympathetic to European labourers and being concerned only with the conditions of Native labour!

Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Seloape Thema 14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

these parties have no interest in this matter and the demands upon the time of the few Europeans who to-day represent the people in Parliament make it impossible for them to undertake this work. The responsibility then falls back upon the African intelligentsia who realise the importance of a strong voters roll and I would suggest that one of the services the preachers, teachers and other leaders of the people could do for their nation to-day is to see that everybody who is qualified to be on the voters roll gets there.

R. Roamer, Esq. ON "SOMETHINGS"

LADIES and "gentlemen," if you have good memories you will remember that we began writing this column on March 3, 1933. This means that last week on Sunday was our eighth birthday. We are sorry that not one of you remembered this and wished us many happy returns of the day. But we are used to such ungratefulness on the part of our people. Reference to our birthday however, is not the something we wish to talk about to-day.

The "Something" we refer to is something we cannot tell you what it is. But it has worried us so much trying to guess what it is that to day in desperation we are voicing our feelings about it. If you frequent crowded places, especially the playing fields, you will always see groups of very young and not so very young boys busy rolling something in dirty pieces of brown paper. This something they are rolling seems to give them the greatest joy; for every other second they burst out laughing.

The rolling goes on and on until the "something" is safely inside the brown paper, just like tobacco when it is inside a cigarette paper. This "something," in fact, looks as harmless as a cigarette, we should say. When it is safely inside the brown paper, the paper is licked once or twice by the manufacturer of the "Something" and then rolled again so that the "Something" inside does not fall out. Now the group casts anxious eyes all over the place to see if there are any people watching them.

Of course, some groups do not care whether they are seen or not; but others care. Satisfied that no one is watching them the roller of the "Something" in the brown paper, puts the brown paper in his mouth—cigarette-like—and lights it with a match. He pulls at the thing fiercely and angrily, until a thick, foul smoke from the brown paper floats all over the air. Most of this smoke, of course, goes into the lungs of the smoker via his mouth. Soon you hear him coughing and spitting as a 1914 car model.

As he coughs his eyes become red and red and redder until they are redder. As he coughs these red eyes fill with tears which he wipes with the back of his hand. As he coughs his nose, too, lets out a watery stuff through the nostrils and he wipes this stuff with the back of his hand. All his companions are now stretching out their hands for the smoking brown paper with the foul smelling "something" inside. They all want to cough. They all want to have red eyes so as to wipe them and their flowing noses with the backs of their hands.

The smoke of the "something" inside the brown paper soon reaches the noses of many people who are witnessing the game and they turn to see from where it cometh. They see this group of young fellows busy smoking the brown paper until it is so small that they have to hold it between the nails of the first finger and of the thumb. They pull out their lips so as to get at the small end of the brown paper before it is burnt away. The people shake their heads and cover up their noses to keep away the foul fumes of the "something."

When the "something" has been smoked to nothing; the smokers become very much pleased with themselves and everybody. They just want to talk anyhow and to anybody. As you look closely at them you can see that they are now ready for anything. Anything like what? Like a fight, for instance. The "something" in the brown paper has made them feel as strong as bulls. It has made them cheeky, too. They now pull out little square blocks out of their pockets. These little blocks have funny white spots on them. Some have two, three, four or five white spots.

These little blocks are black with white spots on them. The manufacturers of the "something" which was rolled in brown paper now gather round again as some of the members begin to throw the little blocks on the ground. As the thrower throws he darts backwards and snaps his fingers. With each snap of the fingers he says "Tshoo!" Something happens and he collects the pennies on the ground. Then another thrower says "Tshoo!" and snap his fingers. While you are still watching you hear: "Hey, you, wat mask jy? Hey, ek sal jou..." "ON, THESE SOMETHINGS"



MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

PAGE EIGHT

THE BANTU WORLD JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY MARCH 2 1940

What a weak baby!



If you give your baby plenty of food, but he is still sickly and thin, and cries a lot, it is a sign that he needs better, more nourishing food



Give him the **RIGHT** food—



Give baby "Nutrine." Doctors and nurses will tell you it is the right food for babies because it is good and nourishing. "Nutrine" makes babies grow sturdy and strong

and then see the difference



"Nutrine" is easy to make, too, and all babies like it. Ask for "Nutrine" at chemist or store



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"This Is Gratitude"

THIS wonderful story on Gratitude is from a "cutting" from the "Natal Daily News" the date of which I unfortunately did not mark. The story was sent to that paper by its correspondent at Harrismith. It was given to me by a true friend of the Africans who found it so refreshing that he passed it on to me. I am now giving it to my readers who, I am sure, will enjoy reading it and take its lessons to heart and try to live up to this form of life as far as it is possible—EDITRESS.

Six months ago a Harrismith woman engaged a young native girl for six months' household service at the current rate of £1 per month. At the end of each month the girl, when offered her wages, asked her mistress to keep them and pay them to her in a lump sum at the end of her period of service.

When her service expired she left suddenly without asking for her money. She told another native girl in the same woman's house, however, that she had learnt that when she was an infant, her mistress had found her one day seriously ill on a farm. She had taken her to town in a motor car, had her examined by a doctor and treated at the hospital, and that the doctor had said that were it not for the timely intervention of her mistress, she would have died.

Although this happened 15 years back, this was, she said, her first opportunity of repaying her mistress for her kindness.

The mistress, however, traced the girl, and after having to threaten to make the girl's father a present of the £6 wages, eventually persuaded her to take the money.

Three days afterwards the girl again arrived at the home of her former mistress, this time with two beautiful toys for the woman's two small sons.

Seasonable Hints

A Natal doctor when recently interviewed by a South African journalist gave the following advice on keeping cool. "February and March," he said, "are South Africa's worst months for heatwaves so this advice may be timely as well as useful. The best way of keeping cool is to perspire. That is the way the skin loses its heat. Therefore I recommend a hot bath and a hot cup of tea during a heatwave."

Vinegar As A Cleaner

A clean cloth moistened with vinegar will clean glass and enamel without leaving any streaks. Vinegar mixed with an equal amount of paraffin cleans wood work.

Vinegar and salt mixed will clean brass and copper.

A little vinegar and warm water is good for cleaning and sweetening the inside of glass flower vases.

A small amount of vinegar splashed over the inside of a kettle helps in softening lime scale so that it can be scraped loose.

It is also good for softening liquid glue that has hardened in the bottle.

Soaking in hot vinegar will usually soften a hardened paint brush without destroying the bristles.

Precious Words

(By THE EDITRESS)

MY talk to-day will be a short attempt to give you messages from pens that wrote undying words. I hope to strun together some of these "gems," though and make sentences out of them that will give you this week's message.

The story on "This is gratitude" which I give you in this issue supports this saying, "He who receives a good turn should never forget it." You may not be able to repay kindness as this girl did but this is how you can show your mistress gratitude: "Do well the little things now, so shall great things come to thee bye and bye asking to be done." There is no need for you to despair when you find things going hard against you. "When you are down in the mouth think of Jonah. He came out all right."

Little words as these, if remembered at the right moment, will help you not to despair. Remember that, "those who succeed have always been cheerful and hopeful." So remember that if you go about with a sulky face you invite no friends. "A long face makes a short life."

This Week's Thought

"KEEP your face always towards the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you"

Try to look forward cheerfully and "Step along gaily, the trouble in front is not there." Some of us worry ourselves to death over what never happens at all. That is why it is most important, "if you want to grow beautiful roses, you must grow them in the heart."

"We live and learn— but most of us only live." This is true of many of us. We only live to enjoy ourselves regardless of the fact that, "if good or bad, this much we know, life's what we make it as we go."

So even if you are not one of the popular band, always mentioned, remember that, "it's the steady, quiet plodding ones who win in the lifelong race."

I hope I have succeeded in giving you a message from the sayings of great pens.

Cookery Recipes

POTATO KIDNEY PIE

2lb. mashed, cooked potatoes; 1 cup flour; 2 oz. butter or vegetable fat; salt and pepper.

Mash the potatoes well with the butter. Add flour, salt and pepper, and make a paste. Line a pie dish with the paste, keeping enough for the top. For the filling cut into small pieces 1 lb. steak; and half lb. ox kidney. Fry one small onion in butter or vegetable fat then add the kidneys and steak. When browned add a tablespoon flour and stir. Add salt and pepper and enough water or stock to cover, and simmer gently for 1 and half to 2 hours.

Remove and cool slightly. Fill the pie case with the steak and kidney leaving the gravy to be served separately. Cover the meat with the paste and bake at 400° Fahr. or No. 7 until nicely browned.

STUFFED STEAK

1 lb. stewing steak; 1 onion; half a cup of breakfast oats; half a cup of breadcrumbs; a little milk to bind; 2 or 3 rashers of bacon, chopped. Mix the oatmeal, breadcrumb s

Just A Smile, Please

A woman very hurried and flurried got into a bus and was greeted by a friend near the door. "Sit down," said the friend moving up a placed. "Oh, really dear, I can't," said the flurried woman. "I haven't time, I'm going to the station and I've only time to catch the train."

vvv

A parson was preaching about a wife's duty to her husband.

"You promise to obey him but how few of you do it! There is one woman here who is spoiling her husband's life by her nagging and disobedience.

I will make an example of her and throw my hymn book at her." Instantly every woman ducked.

vvv

The little girl had done very good and was moved and was moved up a grade.

One meeting her former teacher whom she loved dearly, her first words were: "I do wish you knew enough to be moved up too."

vvv

"Suppose," asked a teacher of a boy, "you had 2s. 6d. in one pocket, 5s. in another, 7s. 6d. in another and 1s. in another." What conclusion would you come to!

Without hesitation the boy replied: "Well I should come to the conclusion that I had on some-one else's clothes."

vvv

Mother: "Well, Mary, were you a good girl at Sunday School today?"

Mary: "Oh, yes Mother. A man offered me a big plate of pennies, and I said: "No thank you!"

Sewing Hints

When making children's washing bloomers or any other garment needing elastic in waists, it is a good idea to put a button and buttonhole on the elastic. It can then be slipped out before washing and will last much longer. It will take just a minute to fasten a safety pin in the button-hole and draw it through the slot again.

What We Women Have To Watch

When alone we have our thoughts to watch. In the family our temper, in other women's company our tongue.

milk and bacon to a firm consistency. Beat the steak well and cut into thin slices, put a spoonful of stuffing into each piece, roll up and tie. Fry the onion in a little butter or vegetable fat until slightly brown, then add the steak and brown. Add a tablespoon of flour and allow to brown, then add just enough water or stock to cover, and simmer slowly for 1 and half to 2 hours.

This can be served plain or about an hour before serving add sliced vegetables and cook till tender. A good onion stuffing can be used instead of the breakfast oats.

Uses Of Salt

It is wonderful how many things common salt can be used for. A teaspoon in a glass of water taken before breakfast will cure rheumatism if taken regularly. A nightly gargle of salt and water strengthens a weak throat and prevents colds.

It is a good thing for burns, and for insect stings if a thick plaster of salt and water is tied on.

Salt is excellent if used for brushing the teeth.

If the chimney catches the fire throw salt on the fire.

If applied at once salt will remove inkstains.

In washing coloured clothes if a handful is put in the water, the colour will not run or fade.

And good old salt has many more uses!

Health Notes

Bilious Headache

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will almost certainly relieve a bilious headache.

For The Teeth

For preserving the teeth few things are better than a glass of water in which 1/3 teaspoon of carbonate of soda has been dissolved.

Brush the teeth with this solution.

Cure For Earache

Take a piece of cotton wool and make a depression in centre with the finger, and fill with pepper. Gather it into a ball and tie it up. Dip the ball into warm sweet oil and put it with a dry piece of cotton wool.

Cough Remedy

A tablespoonful of glycerine in a cup of hot milk will immediately relieve a troublesome cough.

Clean Heads

Children often pick up vermin (lice etc) from dirty school-mates. A good plan is to rub a little paraffin into a child's head on Saturday morning and wash it in hot soapy water late in the afternoon. This not only destroys vermin but acts as a preventive. Do not leave the paraffin on all night, if there is too much of it on a long time it sometimes causes the hair to come off.

INCUMBE makes babies strong



Read what Mrs L. Ngobeni says:

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Child Training In The Home

The Father And The Family

By "Nompilo", M.A., (Cambridge)

"His mother was a good woman . . . or she was a clever woman . . ." So we read when the life of a great man is told. Sometimes we hear of the influence of his father, but not nearly so often. Of course we realize that the work of bringing up the children is largely that of the mother; this is specially so with the Bantu, since, sad to say, far too many fathers have to go to work far from their homes. But, taking all this into consideration, is it not possible that men fail to think seriously enough about their part in training their families?

First of all, both fathers and mothers should realise that it is WHAT THEY ARE that affects their children. No amount of good advice makes up for a bad example. I always remember a home that I once visited where the mother professed to be a very good Christian, but was a most selfish person and one who made everyone in the home uncomfortable. She talked religion all day long but did not live it out. She was most sad because her son would have nothing to do with it, but was wild and self-willed. Her daughter said sadly to me; "If only Mother would see that it is what she is that matters, not what she says!"

The father who sins in secret, but preaches to his children, can do nothing for them. As a matter of fact, children are quicker to feel the real worth of a person than older people. But the father who is truly trying to live a good life can do much for his family, if he gives time and thought to them. Let him try to be A REAL FRIEND to his children. He can start by taking an interest in their play when they are quite small and helping them with it.

My own father was a minister, and a very busy man, but he could always find time to mend our toys for us. In fact we used to call his study, "The dolls' hospital." Whatever important visitors he had, he would speak gently to the crying child that appeared with a broken toy. No wonder that when we were big, we went to him with our troubles and difficulties. He was helping his own work, for he practised in his own home the art of understanding people, which is so very important for ministers and teachers.

Let us not make the mistake of thinking that a man is too important to care for children's interests. Jesus Christ could stop in His ministry to take a little child on His knee. It is because we have not that same humility, and commit the very sin Christ warned us against . . . of despising the children, . . . that we fail in so much of our work and life.

Then the good father is willing to warn his sons about the dangers of life, specially in the area of sex. He talks to them plainly about their own bodies, not waiting for them to be told everything wrongly by their playmates. The best way to do this, is to tell of his own troubles when he was a small boy, and not pretend that he was someone different from his sons.

Does this honesty take away their respect and affection? On the contrary, it greatly increases both, and the father who has really strong influence with his sons, is the one who has made no secret of his own boyhood's days.

With the growth of education, and a new reality about the Christian religion which we profess, women are coming to have a new place in the civilised world. The old idea that a woman is just the man's servant to do what she is told, is dying out, and the modern woman lives shoulder to shoulder with her husband. But there are still too many men who rule the home, and

never seek to know their wives' thoughts and opinions.

The father's attitude to women is passed on to his sons, and he may be training them to be the old-fashioned kind of boss who is full of himself and his own importance. The best kind of father is like one that I know, who consults with his wife on all important matters. He even called his children together recently to get their advice as to how he should punish one of his boys, who had done wrong and brought trouble into the home. He is not a weak man, but is respected by the whole country-side, and has the real wisdom of one who is humble enough to learn.

Since women have been educated like men, it is hard indeed to be treated as those who cannot use their brains, and to see the sons that they have brought into the world with so much pain, learning to despise them. But if the father has a right attitude, this will never happen.

It is a grave mistake for the mother to use the father as a threat.

"I'll ask your father to beat you when he comes home!" If a woman cannot do her own punishing, she should do without it. I feel that it is even wrong to report all little bits of wrong-doing to the father. Let the child confess his sin himself, if this is right. To feel that his mother is often telling tales about him, may make her hateful to him.

If the family gather together every day, and really humbly seek to find God together, not just showing off before each other, or letting one rule the little service so that the rest are nervous to take part . . . if this happens and the Spirit of Love comes into their midst, then the children will want to own up to what is wrong, and they will not need any more punishment than their own sorrow.

The highest task for a father is to be priest in his own house, and by his love and humility take all the family with him to the feet of God.

Little Stories

Silence Is Golden

Once a woman came to a wise man, and confessed that she had said unkind and untrue things about her neighbours.

The wise man told her to go to the market and buy a chicken that had been newly killed, and then to walk along the road, plucking the feathers as she went.

When she had done this, he told her to go back and pick them all up again. Of course she told him that it was impossible, and the wise man answered, "Ah then! remember that just so it is with your words. After you have once spoken them, they are scattered hither and thither, and you can never get them back again."

Green Meal'e Soufle

- 1 cup cooked green mealies cut off cob.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- 1 cup milk.
- 3 eggs.
- 1 rasher bacon.
- Salt, pepper.

Mix the mealies with the chopped or minced bacon (ham may be used). Melt the butter stir in the flour, and when it has cooked together a few minutes, gradually stir in the milk and cook whilst stirring for a few minutes. Remove from the stove and cook slightly, then beat in the egg yolks one at a time, add the green mealie mixture and season to taste with salt and pepper. Lastly fold in the stuffy beaten whites. Put into a greased ovenproof dish, stand in a dish of water and bake for 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven of

375 Fahr., or number 5 Serve at once.

Grated cheese may be used with green mealies instead of the ham or bacon.



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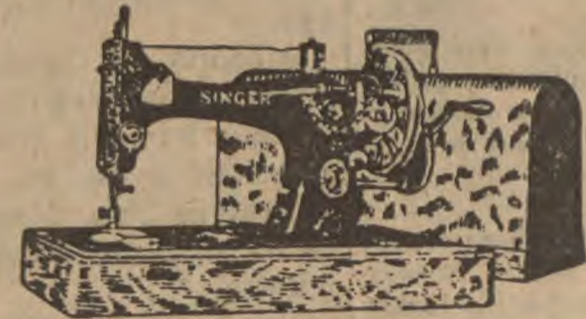


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Dikuranta tsa Turkey di re ga Germany kapa Russia e ka hlaeela se seng...

Mafini le Ma-Russia a sa loana kamatla. Motato o tsoang Stockholm o boela gore...

Motato o tsoang New York (America) o boela gore Hitler e re ga Mangesemane...

Dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Mangesemane di bonoe lebocong la naga ea Norway...

Majeremane a iphile matla go hlase-la dikepe leatlang, emp nthe e makatsang...

Batlhako ba Sellong

Mr. V. G. R. Motsoi e ngole a re: "Kgosi ea Batlhako ba Mabieskraal, Pilsburg, setreke...

BOFELO BA HITLER BO ATAMETSE

Motato o tsoang Shanghai (China) o boela gore go teng mosadi oa L. Kgoa...

Moporofeta gape o boela gore ntoa ea Japan le China e tla tshela...

MAHOLANERE A GALEFILE

Maholanere a galefisitoe ke Majeremane, go risalo motato o tsoang Amsterdam (Holland)...

Go bile le thoro mo ea lefatshe koa neng ea Anatolia, metsana e mene...

Difofa tsa Majeremane di ile tsa hlase-la dikepe tsa Mangesemane...

Mokete Oa Peo Ea Morena Seeiso Setulong, Maseru

TSATSI la di 17 February le ke ke la labalegago ba ba neng ba le moketeng oa peo ea Morena Seeiso Griffith, setulong sa borena...

Moropa oa banna ba diphalo ba Gauteng o ne o tlolela godimo, leroe le thuntse ele mokoloko o eso ka o bonoe...

Ga mokoloko o fihla ntlong ea Morena e mogolo, re fihletse matshuele-huele a Basotho a letsete go dumedisela...

Kamorago ga shoalane go utlugetse mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea basadi ba retang banna ga ba bina mokorotlo...

golo, Sir Edward Harding le Mmusisi oa Lesotho, Mr. C. E. Richards. Eena o dumedisitse ke sechaba ka mantsue ana: "Kgotsi, Pula, Mohlomphegi."

Morena e mogolo a eme gare ga Morena bereng le Morena Sekhona, o entse puo ea gagae go amogela Sir Edward Harding. Pnong ena Morena o boletse gore sechaba sa bosotho se itokiseditse go thusa Mmuso oa England...

Mohlomphegi Motseta e mogolo, ga bea Morena setulong, o boletse gore o tshuanetse go disa sechaba sa Moshoeshoe ko tshuanelo, ase busa ka toka gomme ebe leledi la sona. E be motshireletsi oa ba gateletsoeng. Erile ga re: "Ka lebitso la King George, ke go bea setulong sa bowena. Ke ea go dumedisela, basuto ke eza ge Morena oa lona; ga utluagala mekgosi ea thabo."

Kentle ga dikete-kete tsa Basotho tse neng di le moketeng, go ne gole teng Ba-Afrika ba mekgolo-kgolo ba tsoang fatsheng la Kopsano—Transvaal, Orange Free State le Koloni. Bao re ka bolelang mabitso a bona ke bona:—Chief Jeremiah Moshoeshoe, M.R.C. Mr. C. Sakwe, M.R.C. E. Qamata, M.R.C (Transkei) Mr. T. M. Mapikela, M.R.C. Dr. J. Moroka, R. S. thogelo, Mr. Paul Mosaka, B.A. Mr. J. Nhlapo, B.A. Mr. le Mrs. C. R. Moikangona, Chief Charles Mopedi le Chief W. Z. Fenyang le Mr. R. Sello le Rev. Z. R. Mahabane (Orange Free State), Messrs L. T. Mvabaza, R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., R. V. Selopu Thema, M.R.C. John Marks, A. P. Khutlang, J. R. Rathebe, L. Khaje, W. Sebale, Rev. S. S. Tema, Mr. R. G. Baloyi, le Miss E. Tale (Transvaal).

Re Utlua Ka Pudi—ea—Tsela

GORE mshodu a tsene ntlong e ngwe koa Malvern gomme a fihlela diphalo ese diphalo ele tlang le bone empa lega gole juo...

Gore Mafokisi a tsuile lesho la go tsoa e mong oa b ruti ba matirelo, gotho teamaea gare ga motse a khotsoa batho...

Gore Ba-Afrika ba sparanz tobo le dikholoro tsa boruti cabaka la go tsoafa ge sebetsa lenyega Maphodisa le Mafokisi a na le bona "setekeng."

Gore Jesu ga ka tla mona lefatsheng gomme a fihlela banna ba r-tolositse dikholoro ba apere bomanele gomme ba khotsoa batho ka bito le gagae o tla ba tshela la sampoko.

Gore koa Vrededorp base-tana ba Ba-Afrika ba ba bedi ba gagolelane mesese ba bak mohankana ea phelang ka mphofutso oa phatla tsa bona.

Gore monna oa Lekgoa o fihleloe a siuella ka Kamorag ea mosadi oa monna e mong, mona gare ga motse oa Gants.

Gore koa Sexonwold bahlan kana ha ba bedi ba sa-Afrika ba ne ba ngatana ka dfeisi, ba ragana ka dieta, ba phatlana ka di ut, ka komoreng ea mceletsana.

Gore go utluagala gore e mong oa bahlan kana bana o te a tshela "my darling" ka tshela o reng la gagae, gomme a fihlela mong a letsatsi a le teng, ke ga go tla cha dikgong ga sala molora.

Gore koa George Gosh m-s-ta na oa Mo-Afrika o hla-

Bakgatla ba Biletsoa Phuthegong

PITSO ea Bakhatla ea Legotla la kgoebo e tla kopana koa Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, ka di 3 tsa March ka nako ea 2 ka meriti. Pitso e mema Mokhatla e mong le e mong. Mokgosi on o hajoa ke Morena W. B. Kotu (Modulasetulo) le S. R. Mokoape (mothusi oa mongodi). Ba re Bakgatla bohle ba tshuanetse go ba teng kagong ena ea Sephikantsue sa Bakgatla. Ba lebitsitse mekgosi go

"Iona Merobana ea kgomo ea Bakgatla. Ha re ka lona tsatsi leo go tla ba teng Batsamaisi ba mosebetsi eleng bo Kgosi H M Makapan, Messrs S M Rakumakoe, N R Motsoaledi O M Makapan le M. L. D. Mphane.

bilce ke mohlan kana ka thipa gomme a tshela noka ea Jorodane. Moloto gotho mose-tsana o ne a batla lenyalo le lesira eseng la Morati Kompese.

Gore gona George Goch mona oa Mo-Afrika o rille go noa Skokiana a loma ke mala gomme bofelong a tshela noka ea Jorodane. Pas op my kind! Tlogela dino tsa be Mamokuena le Madhlamini, dia bolaca.

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OTUKULULAYO (MATUKULULAI). O feta meriana kaofela. 1/6. MATSETSELE. Moriana o etselisoeng ho thusa batho. SEHLARE SE TSOLLISANG-SE HLAPELLANG. Mahloko ohle a 'meleng ea batho. SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA. Se etselitoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekoe ke marena le matona le batho ba se sebelisitse ka lilemo tse ngata. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlare seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona...

Native Church Council On The Reef

(By the Rev. Obed S. D. MOOKI)

A meeting of Missionaries and African Ministers was held at the Social Centre on Thursday, February 15 at 4.30 p.m. It had been convened by Dr (Rev.) J. Dexter Taylor, who presided. He said that it had been suggested to him by certain African ministers, that a Native Church Council be established in Johannesburg on similar lines to the Native Church Council of Durban in the founding of which he had a share some twenty years ago. He said that the Council in Durban had been the means through which a large amount of successful co-operative evangelism had been undertaken, and that it had also been influential in matters of interest to all the churches. This Council, if established, would in no way conflict with or overlap the functions of the Transvaal Missionary Association, the Witwatersrand Church Council, or the Interdenominational African Minister's Association. These bodies would still continue to do their work, unhampered by the Council. The main purpose of the Council would be to find ways and means of the spreading the Gospel, not dealing with, or solving any problems ecclesiastical, political or otherwise, for that would be duplicating the already existing organisations.

Evangelism, and nothing but Evangelism, would be the work of the Council. Formal meetings would be called only once in three months, to arrange a plan for United Services, in which Missionaries, African Ministers, and Laymen would participate. These United Services would be held at the different churches along the Reef.

A small committee was then appointed to draft a simple constitution and submit it for confirmation at a meeting which would be convened by Dr. Taylor.

Present were: Revs. J. E. Hallendorf, F. Stakes, J. D. Taylor, E. Christoffersen, G. A. Young, A. O. Conink, J. R. Albert Ankhoma, S. Sishaba, P. A. Lekane, J. K. Mahemane, I. Mlindo, G. Mphuthi, Lieut. G. Moetlo, Revs. W. M. Ndilele, J. Khunou P. E. Mngosela, W. S. Mjumba, S. Mdhlokobe, W. Butelezi, H. M. Nawa, S. S. Tema, Ray E. Phillips, A. A. Tsekeletsu, O. S. D. Meeki, and Ad. Hadebe.

from the Goodshepherd school concert and Mothers' Union. The Rev. Father F. Tsime late of Kuruman district has already taken charge of Goodshepherd Mission.

Mafeking News Farewell Reception

(By E. T. Makhalemele)

Good Shepherd Church was packed to capacity the other day, when the congregation and the public of Mafeking were giving a farewell reception to Canon L. L. Kraai and Mother Kraai, recently transferred to St. Mary's Mission, Taung. Canon Kraai has been long associated with Good Shepherd Church at Mafeking. He was a priest of the Anglican Church for 22 years until his elevation to canonship, inasmuch as the Anglican School, Church and members were called after his name the "Kraians."

The attendance which included all Mafeking and district denominations spoke highly of the esteem and respect in which he was held among them. The chairman Mr. F. Mangola welcomed representatives from other churches and Barolong Chiefs, after which he went into a brief history of Canon Kraai. Other speakers were Mr. Sedis, Methodist, Rev. Seth Makhele, Congregation 1; Rev. Mavubane, Lutheran; Rev. Mabe, Ethiopian; Mr. Ntshikili, Free Church; Mr. Dlangamandla, Goodshepherd; music was also rendered by the Lutheran school choir. The Rev. Kraai was also member of the Advisory Board. Donations were made and sum the amounted to £9. 6. 2. of which £5. 16. 0. was (Continued foot at foot column 2)

Lady Selborne News

BY (Mrs) S. M. MANZINE

I deeply regret to announce the death of my grand-mother Mrs Sarah Mohlala which occurred on February 10 at her daughter's residence—151 Lafleur Street, Lady Selborne. She was well-over eighty years of age. She came to stay with her daughter in Lady Selborne 22 years ago. She was a very keen and active member of the Mother's Prayer Union in the Anglican Church.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. H. M. Maimaue (Priest-in-charge) and the Rev. J. M. Matloane in the new church of St. Peter's, Lady Selborne. Pallbearers were women of the prayer Union of the different churches. Chief mourners were Mrs. Debekeane, her two daughters, and two sons, also Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Manzine and family and other relatives.

I wish to convey words of gratitude to all friends who assisted and attended the funeral in particular Mothers Maimane and Mashiane who were so active in arranging for the funeral, also Mr and Mrs Motile and Mr. and Mrs. Mabogane.

Rose Deep News

(By H. D. Mlonyeni)

The Sports Board deserves praise on its choice in appointing Mr. H. M. Majezi as the secretary for the Rose Deep Lawn Tennis Club. Mr. Majezi covers a large field of experience in tennis organisations, and as secretary for the W.D.A.L.T.A. his prominence in his service is of special tribute. Keenly interested in the welfare of his own people Mr. Majezi has lately formed a musical company which is known as the Rose Deep Harmonisers.

In a concert and dance held last week-end the Merry Backbirds Jazz band entertained a gathering of not less than four hundred people. Although Mr. Rezant mentioned that they were short of one of their members, the hours were minutes as the "Dog-House" kept every body moving on the floor. Notably present in function were Messrs F. Makau, H. Majezi, R. Msimang and Misses Duma, C. Leeuw and many others.

Having represented the Rose Deep Basutoland tribe on the great occasion of the installation of the Paramount Chief Seeiso, Mr. J. Sehlako arrived here on the early Monday morning. He told the reporter of the preparedness of the Basuto nation to assist the British Government in prosecuting the present international nightmare to its success.

Lectures in First Aid and Hygiene have been prepared by Dr. Tasker, the Rose Deep Medical Officer. These lectures which cover a very big scope on health matters are delivered to the Native clerks and Boss-boys once a week. The results, it is hoped, will be appreciated by our people.

Zastron News Standard VII. Class Started

Through the intensive struggle of the Rev. J. J. Pansegrouw, C. Don Monare (the principal) and the staff, the Native Education Department has authorized the Standard VII. Class to be started in the Bantu United School at Zastron. This is an honour to Zastron. The inhabitants who had been unable financially to send their children to the College are thankful. We realize the help the Rev. Pansegrouw is giving to the Africans, and the good work the Principal with his staff are achieving.

I am informed that these teachers will throw their shoulders to this task: Mr. C. Don Monare will lecture in Botany, Geography and History; Mr. A. S. Nchochane in Biology, English and Agricultural Science; Mr. A. S. Khabureane in Afrikaans; Mr. Hard Moeno in Sesotho.

Pretoria News

By "Squib"

The Manager of the Native and Asiatic Administration Department in order to stop illegal brewery of Kaffir-Beer and skokiaan which is definitely on the increase has recommended an all round increase of African workers minimum wage and has evidently worked as a champion of the bottom-dog.

Bantu Post Office And Beer Hall

At the New Location there will be Post Office with a Bantu Clerk under the Assistant Superintendent of Locations. Besides I learn that there will be a Kaffir-Beer depot for off-sales and it is to be hoped that the inhabitants will take advantage of this scheme. I do not know how this Kaffir-Beer Depot is to be run, but assuming that the beer will come from Municipal Canteen at Proes Street, it is to be hoped that here the Municipal Authorities will engage a Bantu Supervisor-Cashier for a trial and that he will have Bantu staff under him it being understood that the Asst. Supt is the man in charge.

Prohibition Of Yeast And Not Momela

We report a few weeks ago that the Municipality of the Capital wanted to legislate prohibiting the sale of Sprouted Kaffir-Corn (Momela) without permit. It is gratifying to say through the strong and logical opposition of the N.A. Board the local authority has decided to leave the sale of Momela's heretofore and prohibit the introduction of Yeast into Municipal locations of the capital. It is from yeast that all kinds of poisonous and vile concoctions are made. The people are thankful to the leadership of Mr. A. S. H. Sehloha "Location Mayor" and to all the members of the Native Advisory Board. The inhabitants are strongly opposed to the sale of yeast.

AFRICAN TEACHERS MEETING.
A successful meeting of the local branch of the Bantu Teachers Association met last in the Methodist School Hall and was presided over by Mr. J. H. Martin. Amongst other things they discussed their domestic affairs, freedom of speech and the part teachers should play in political and civic rights.

Middelburg News

The following were elected to serve in the Middelburg Advisory Board on January 27:

Mike Mamojele, Elijah Mkize, William Msekew, Milton Neale, Timothy Maseko and William Myeza

The first three are elected by the residents of the location; and the last three are nominated by the Council. The Middelburg African Teachers Association is busy preparing for the next musical festival which will take place at the end of September.

The first meeting of the above board took place in the municipal office (location) on February 14. The Superintendent of the location, Mr. S. A. Jansen, was present.

TEA gave her energy to dance!



1. Miss Matseko: Look at William dancing with that other girl! He just leaves me alone because I feel tired, and can't dance nicely.



2. Miss Madonsela: I can help you. We will order a nice pot of hot tea. A cup of tea will refresh you. It is the best thing to drink when you feel tired!



3. Miss Madonsela: Why, you look a different girl! This tea has done you good. See how William is looking at you! I always drink tea when I feel tired, because it refreshes me so quickly!



4. Miss Matseko: What a pity this is the last waltz! William has danced every dance with me since I had my tea. I shall tell all my friends how quickly tea makes you feel well and happy!

TEA IS GOOD FOR US

Give your whole family tea. It will make them feel fresh and strong. Serve tea with every meal of the day. It is easy to make and pleasant to drink, and it brings renewed energy just when tired bodies need it most.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1/4 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.



Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER and their Family always drink TEA. They say:

TEA is good for us

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GIVE THE BRIDE A TEA-SET.

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

Boksburg Sports

(BY S. B. SEPANYA)

The football matches for Sunday February 25th at the Baker Park Sports Ground were as follows:

1. 3 p.m. Tvl. Rangers 2nd Division vs. Home Hot Beas 2nd Division.
2. 5 p.m. Tvl. Rangers 1st Division vs. Home Hot Beas 1st Division.
Both matches were won by the Home Hot Beas Divisions of Germiston. Much improvement has been noticed with the Rangers.

On Friday afternoon February 23rd the Boksburg Amalgamated School 1st and 2nd Football Divisions played against the St. Boniface School 1st and 2nd Football Divisions. The school boys put some zest in their play.

eleven:—

Charles Dunn, U-boat; Waltz, S. Mokgosi, Slw-prison; Twala, Sun-of-a-gun; R. Evans, Silver-fish; M. Salwane, Mpanana; P. Mafou, Simplicity; A. Maphanga, Tsaba, Tsaba; G. Manyathelo, Buya-Mantu; Ph. Hopape, Don't-be silly and D. Mabile, Winner.

Final Stages Of The Tvl. Golf Knock-Out Champ'ship on Feb. 25

[By Layton S. C. Shomang]



Golfers Posing After The Semi-final

From left to right in the foreground—P. Dowelani (Orlando), J. Jass (Alexandra), S. Ncala (Orlando), K. Nkosi (Boksburg) and the rest Golf fans.

FIRST ROUND:

The course was very fine after a heavy rainfall on Saturday night.

The finalists were J. Jass, defender and Kenneth Nkosi of Portmarcock G.C. (Boksburg)

Kenneth won the first three holes with brilliant tours to be 3 up. Jeffrey took the 4th hole with a 4 to be 2 down. Both players were playing a brilliant golf in a dual system. Jeffrey was 2 down at the turn, Kenneth lost the 10th hole and was 1 up. He took the long 13th with a bright 5 to be 2 up. At the 14th hole, Kenneth missed a 2 to be 3 up in 4 to play and halved in three.

Jeff won the 15th hole to be 2 down in three to play. The Champion lost the 16th to be dormie 2, but won the 17th to be dormie one and halved the 18th hole being 1 down in 18 to play.

AFTERNOON ROUND:

Both players started bad with 2 sixes. Kenneth was 2 up at the second.

Jeffrey won both holes and was square at the 5th hole. At the 9th hole, Jeffrey was 1 up for the first time in 27 holes. He was back to normal at the 15th and both players were waiting for chances but neither could get a chance until the 36th hole when the match began to bathe. Jeff made his drive out of bounds along the Pretoria Main Road, but, to our greatest surprise, we found the ball 15 yards

off the green. There was a great dispute, however, over this ball until Kenneth decided that Jeffrey should continue the ball, and they halved in fours. Out for the 37th Jeff won with a brilliant 4. Mr. M. Swartz, ex-champion was the Umpire.

Following are the detail results of the competition:—

1st Round

M. Swartz, Beat. B. Sisilana 5-4, J. Jass beat D. Mkwanazi 5-4, G. Mathews beat F. Zwane 2-1, P. Ndala beat A. Maqubela 1 up, B. Senema beat W. Mathews 4-3, D. Lebico beat P. Thladi 3-1, L. Mathe beat N. Malunga 6-5.

2nd Round

P. Mtombeni beat R. Tahabala 5-4, P. Ramathlo beat R. Motsokane 3-2, K. Nkosi beat B. Motsokane, 8-6, B. Ramakoto beat K. Legari 7-5, S. Ncala beat S. Malaza 7-6, D. Kubheka beat B. Rabotsipi 8-7, O. Myataza beat M. Rakgomo 2-1, C. Mxotwa beat J. Williams 1 at 19th, M. Thladi beat P. Tatoi 1 at 21st, A. Vento beat A. Nyatele 7-6, P. Dowelani beat S. Cook 7-4, J. Molefe beat S. Shomang 3-2, M. Swartz beat L. Mxotwa 8-7, J. Jass beat G. Mathews 7-5, B. Senema beat P. Ndala 2 up, D. Lebico beat L. Mathe 4-3.

3rd Round

P. Mtombeni beat P. Ramathlo 6-4, K. Nkosi beat B. Ramakoto 9-8, S. Ncala beat D. Kubheka 3-2, O. Myataza beat C. Mxotwa 4-3, M. Thladi beat A. Vento 3-2, P. Dowelani beat J. Molefe 2-1, J. Jass beat M. Swartz walk over, D. Lebico beat B. Senema 3-2.

Semi Finals

K. Nkosi beat S. Ncala 8-7, J. Jass beat P. Dowelani 3-2.

Finals

J. Jass beat K. Nkosi 1 at 37th.

Soccer at Pietersburg

Khaiso Versus Vultures

A. A. Majapelo

THE Khaiso football team had another chance of proving its invincibility when it opened up the New Year with a brilliant success in a match against the Vultures of P.P. Rust. The challenge found Khaiso still disorganised and the Vultures were apparently taking advantage of this position. So enthusiastic were the Vultures about the occasion that they brought two lorries with them carrying spectators from their place to come and see them devour the Khaiso team together with

their envied reputation of being "The Bull of the North." The match was on the Khaiso ground on January 21. Even before the match started the ground was encircled by a big crowd of spectators from the location and adjoining places. The curtain-raisers were the Khaiso 2nd eleven comprised of youngsters and the Vultures 2nd eleven. Teacher R. Shakes refereed the match. From the very outset our boys did not waste any time in taking advantage of the

Vultures, who had not yet come to their own. Within a short time Richeas, the Khaiso 2nd eleven's centreforward, delivered a lightning shot which registered. The crowd cheered the players again and again. The Khaiso youngsters kept the visitors at bay till half time came with Khaiso leading by 4 goals to nil. At the resumption the visitors seemed determined to do something, but Khaiso boys gave them no quarters near their goals. The boys were playing methodically, and Richeas once more became the cynosure of the public eye when he dribbled past the backs of the opposing team and scored a clear goal. With the visiting team looking rather tired, the match ended with Khaiso 2nd eleven leading by 7 goals to nil.

Then came the anxiously awaited occasion when the Khaiso 1st eleven and the Vultures 1st eleven entered the field. The visitors seemingly looked superior for they were huge fellows compared to Khaiso small boys. Teacher R. Shakes referred again.

When the whistle blew the visitors attacked vigorously, with Macfayden, their right-wing doing wonders; he was at the pitch of his form and Phuu-Ngleni, their dashing-centre-forward, adopting his well known touch-and-go tactics. Our boys on the other hand were taking it coolly, with "Buya-Mantu" at the back proving himself the backbone of the team. Mpanana, the strong man of Khaiso, kept his opponents at bay at the three-quarter-right sector; and "Tsaba-Tsaba" playing three-quarter left was at his best. The crowd was on tip-top when Twala, the Khaiso right inner, dribbled past his opponents with lightway speed and handed the ball to S. Mokgosi, the Khaiso wizard, who netted a blinding shot thereby registering the first goal for Khaiso. The spectators were in a frenzy of excitement and could not help running into the ground to carry Mogotsi shoulder-high to the centre of the field.

The visitors were also eager to score their goal as could be seen from their purposive style of playing. Once more the tactical Macfayden showed his true colours by muddling our players with his dribbling, however, his attempts were frustrated by "Buya-Mantu" at the back. Before half-time came Khaiso had scored three goals which rather set some doubts in the hopes of the visitors. After half-time the visitors determined to retrieve their situation, put their grist to the mill and registered a goal. That was the first and the last for our boys thenceforth denied them every chance of scoring. "U-boat," the Khaiso left-wing, and, "Silver fish" at the right were doing very well, and within 30 minutes Khaiso had already scored two more goals this making the total score 5 to "Winter," the Khaiso goalie, was excellent, and, had it not been through him the score might have easily reversed. The match ended with Khaiso leading by 5 goals to one.

The following players represented the Khaiso 1st (continued column 1)

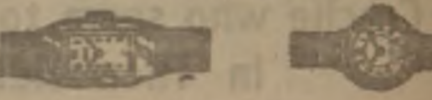
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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. J. Marara of Greenside paid a visit to Western Native Township last Sunday

Mr. Wiso Mabece was one of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Takane of W.N.T.

Messrs Jerichos Mtshiza and G. Mtinkulu of Alexandra Township and Orlando respectively were the guests of Mr. Josiah Mtshiza of Western Native Township last Sunday.

Mr. J. K. Mngqikane and Miss Johanna Malotana visited Western Native Township last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Geo. K. Rantsane of Western Native Township, who have been on a visit to Cape Town and Kimberley returned to Johannesburg early this week.

Nurse E. N. Busakwe of Princess Alice Hospital called on her friends at "The Bantu World" offices on Monday.

Mr. Christopher C. B. Chimedza, who has been a valet for Mr. J. F. Furgasson of 24 Mentone St. Killarney since his arrival on October 5, 1939 from Sinoia, S. Rhodesia, left for Sinoia district last Friday (February 23) by the Rhodesia Express.

Mr. E. M. Pholokgolo Phaswana was a visitor at Northrand last Sunday. He was welcomed by Mr. W. Lengana S. Moshabela and Mr. C. B. M. Ramodipa of the Dynamite Factory.

A social dance gathering is being arranged for Saturday March 9 at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township by Mr. Titus I. N. Sondlo, the president of the Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union, to celebrate the come-back of the Winter-season. The "Z-Boys" Reorganised Jazz Maniacs will be in attendance.

Mrs Albertinah J. Duma has arrived in the city from Cornfields, Natal to spend a few days with friends in Sophiatown.

Many children attended the Fourth birthday dinner party of Miss Yvonne Rivier Gabela on Sunday, February 25, at 1875 Matsemela Street, W.N.T. After everything had been served and snaps taken, Miss Irene N. Nogana entertained the children with games, singing etc. Mrs. Grace Mgulwa, who managed the preparations gave an excellent service to both children and adults. Among those present were Mesdames E. Nogana, Tati, Masoka; Misses Limeke, Gwen Gabela, Messrs L. Mhlautli, J. Mngqikane, O. V. Mafilika, H. Ndaba, M. Qundeni, B. T. Z. Ndzingi, E. Z. Soul, (Mrs Kwebulana) and many others.

Miss Mildred Koliswa Makalima, and Mr Malcom Malcomess Selanto of W. N. T. who were conveyed by a special taxi to Crown Mines were amongst those who saw the match in which Rand Leases was engaged at the Crown Mines Sports Ground last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Tozi Mtshiza of Alexandra Township is spending a few days at W. N. T. with her uncle, Mr Josiah Mtshiza.

Mr John L. Mofokeng, a prominent Resident of Pinville at "Phomolong", who has been in Basutoland last week, arrived in Johannesburg by car on Monday.

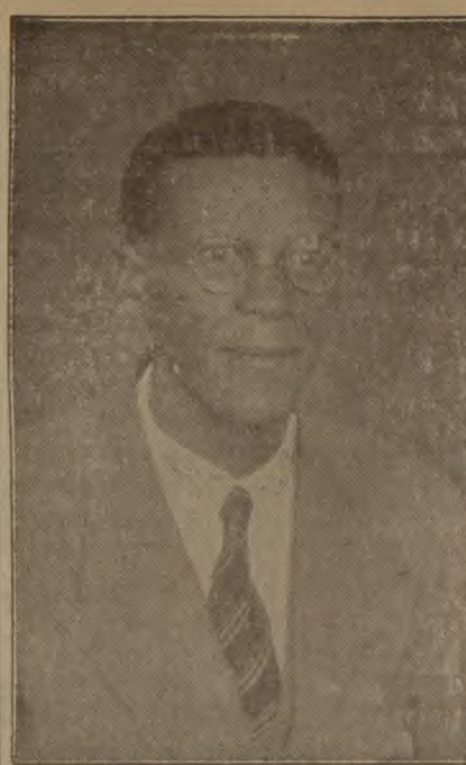
Mrs Martha Masie, known as Malesoi of the Alexandra Township, is now back from the Orange Free State where she visited her sister Mrs Lephokoane of Bloemfontein. She was also the guest of Mr Piet Lephokoane of Hemelfontein Farm, Trompsburg and Mrs Monamodi of Springfontein. She visited many other relatives during her motor trip accompanied by Mrs Annie Masie (her eldest daughter), Mrs Minah Masie (Daughter-in-Law), Tootsie and Lovie.

The Very Rev S. L. S. Matsape D. P. Asp. of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion left Pretoria last Saturday for Bleskop, Rustenburg District accompanied by the Arch. deacon J. B. F. Mretwa of Zeerust where they picked up the Bishop Elect J. R. Matlala and Archdeacon J. Peter Phire and some Prayer Women. Rev P. Phire conducted the service at which the sacrament of Baptism was administered and seven candidates were confirmed. The venerable J. B. T. Mretwa was the special preacher.

Constable Solomon Mabothe, S. A. Police Pietersburg, Tvl, wishes to say farewell to his friends and neighbours he was unable to see on the day of his departure from Pietersburg. He was transferred from Pietersburg to Irene Tvl. on December 123, 1939. His wife and children remained at Pietersburg until February 1, 1940 when he fetched them to his new station. He was seen off from the station by his mother, brothers and nephews, sergeant Daniel Sa-gobela and his wife, Mr. John Mahahle, Mr. Silas Pogopedi, Mr. Alpheus Thomsena brother-in-law, Mr. Gilbert Chocu Cousin, Mr. Johannes Makokga-great friend and many others. Miss Sarah Masie also took train with him for the capital. The great north has lost a sensible straight forward man in the person of constable Mabothe. He was formerly the bandmaster of the Pietersburg municipal location brass band and is still available to any African wishing to get some hints on the subject of band music.

Nurse M. Molefe of the Non-European hospital Baiharos visited Mesdames D. G. Mereotlhe and D. P. Kgotleng at their residences the other day.

Rev. A. J. Lipholo, presiding elder for the Pietersburg District of the A.M.E. Church is seriously ill. Mr. S. M. Kotu accompanied by his daughter-Bafedile Kotu and Mr. Joshua Makamole of the clerical staff Wolhuter Men's Hostel came from Johannesburg to see him recently.



Mr Sol. G. Senoane Municipal Sports Organiser and Social Worker, has returned from Smithfield where he has been recuperating and has resumed duties at Wemmer as from the 1st of February. Mr Senoane is now assisted in his work by Messrs Columbus Radebe, Hodges M. Khetha and Ariel Molebatsi.

Mr. L. O. Gaetsewe took his children by his new car to Tiger Kloof on the reopening of the school there.

Mr. D. G. Meruotlhe, who had broken his leg, is now better. He thanks all those who visited him during his critical times, especially Rev. V. Molete, Messrs T. Gaetsewe, L. O. Gaetsewe Moete, J. P. Peme and several others.

The teachers meeting was held recently at Malplich Native Reserve Kurums, where important matters were under discussion. In spite of the inclemency of the weather the meeting was well attended.

The following attended the Ethiopian Church control committee: Mr. H. Lubal for Eerste Ruste congregation, Mr. E. Mokhopo for Sunday Schools, Mesdames V. K. Khanyago and K. Vivian for Matabastal, teacher D. J. Msekwaning for church choirs, Mrs. M. Kosa for Ladyselborne and Mesdames Bessei and Lubal for women's prayer union.

Non-European Reading Circle

The meeting of all the intending students for Matric classes will take place next Wednesday March 6 at 6 p.m. Will you please attend for the arrangement of time tables and fees. The meeting will be held in the Library Block.
B. W. VILAKAZI
University.

Obituaries

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Maria Mogakwe aged 63, who passed away peacefully on Friday January 26, 1940 at her residence Alexandra Township. She was well loved and respected by all who knew her, and her loss will be keenly felt by them. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy. Her funeral was a big one attended by 527 people. The services were conducted by Revs. P. Rabagne, K. Mabeletsa, T. Tembu and Messrs Penteng and P. Jo. pie.

Her mother, relatives and friends will regret to learn of the death of Miss Mapita Tsehole of Mochudi, Bechuanaland Protectorate whose whereabouts towards the end of January were not known. She was taken ill and removed to the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg where she passed away on February 24. Her funeral took place on February 28. Thanks are expressed to her master who arranged for her funeral.

There is a distinguished woman in Johannesburg who would greatly appreciate meeting a few African men who could speak to her with authority on Native life and conditions in South Africa. She is Dr. van Manen, who holds a Ph. D. in German Law. She came to South Africa to lecture on Holland, her home. Owing to the war situation this has seemed unwise, so she is

studying our problems here intending to make some important use of her information on her return to Europe, provided conditions there make it possible.

Mr Thomas Melloa of Springs on receiving a report that his brother was very ill left on Saturday Feb. 17 for Vereeniging. He spent a few days with him at the Vereeniging Hospital.

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War News This Week

Wednesday February 21

Finland: The Russians claimed to have captured the Finnish City of Kiovisto but this was denied by the Finns.

Sweden: It was reported that Russian planes bombed the Swedish town of Pajala.

It was reported that since the beginning of the war Germans had sunk 32 Swedish ships.

England: It was revealed that Great Britain had supplied Finland with 144 warplanes, 10,000 Anti tank mines, 150 anti-tank rifles, 50,000 hand grenades, 24 howitzers, 100 machine-guns, four tanks, 24 anti-aircraft guns, 12 6-inch guns, and 30 field-guns.

It was announced that 1,000 Hungarians volunteers passed through Paris and London on their way to Finland.

North Sea: British war ships were seen cruising off the extreme north coast of Norway.

Thursday February 22.

Great Britain: Two German planes were shot down by Royal Air Force fighters on the east coast of Britain.

Middle East: Rumours were current that Russia contemplated taking action against Turkey or Iran.

Russia: Moscow was alarmed by the sudden appearance of British warships in the neighbourhood of Petsamo in Finland.

Friday February 23.

Finland: Fierce fighting was reported to be raging in the neighbourhood of Viborg in Finland, the Russians attempting to break through the Mannerheim Line.

Palestine: It was reported that both Jews and Arabs were joining the Palestine Volunteer Force to fight for the Allied cause.

Germany: Royal Air Force planes flew over Germany, Austria and Bohemia.

England: War heroes—Officers and men of the Exeter and Ajax who battered the German pocket battle ship, the Graf Spee, into submission in the grim battle of the River Plate—were given a rousing reception in London.

Saturday February 24.

Germany: Royal Air Force planes again flew over Germany and Austria and shot down one German plane. They dropped leaflets on Munich, Vienna, Prague, Pilsen, Kiel, Hamburg and Bremen.

Hitler broadcast from Munich and demanded the return of German colonies and announced that Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan had established a friendship which made them "a block of mighty states."

England: Speaking at Birmingham Mr Chamberlain declared that the Allies were fighting for the independence of the Poles and the Czechs.

Sunday February 25.

Scandinavia: The Scandinavian countries reaffirmed their desire to remain neutral.

North Sea: Four German Submarines were reported to have been sunk.

Finland: Fierce battle was fought near Viipuri and Russian parachute troops who dropped on the outskirts of the town and behind the Mannerheim Line were all killed or taken prisoner.

Italy: Mr. Sumner Welles the American peace emissary arrived in Naples, Italy.

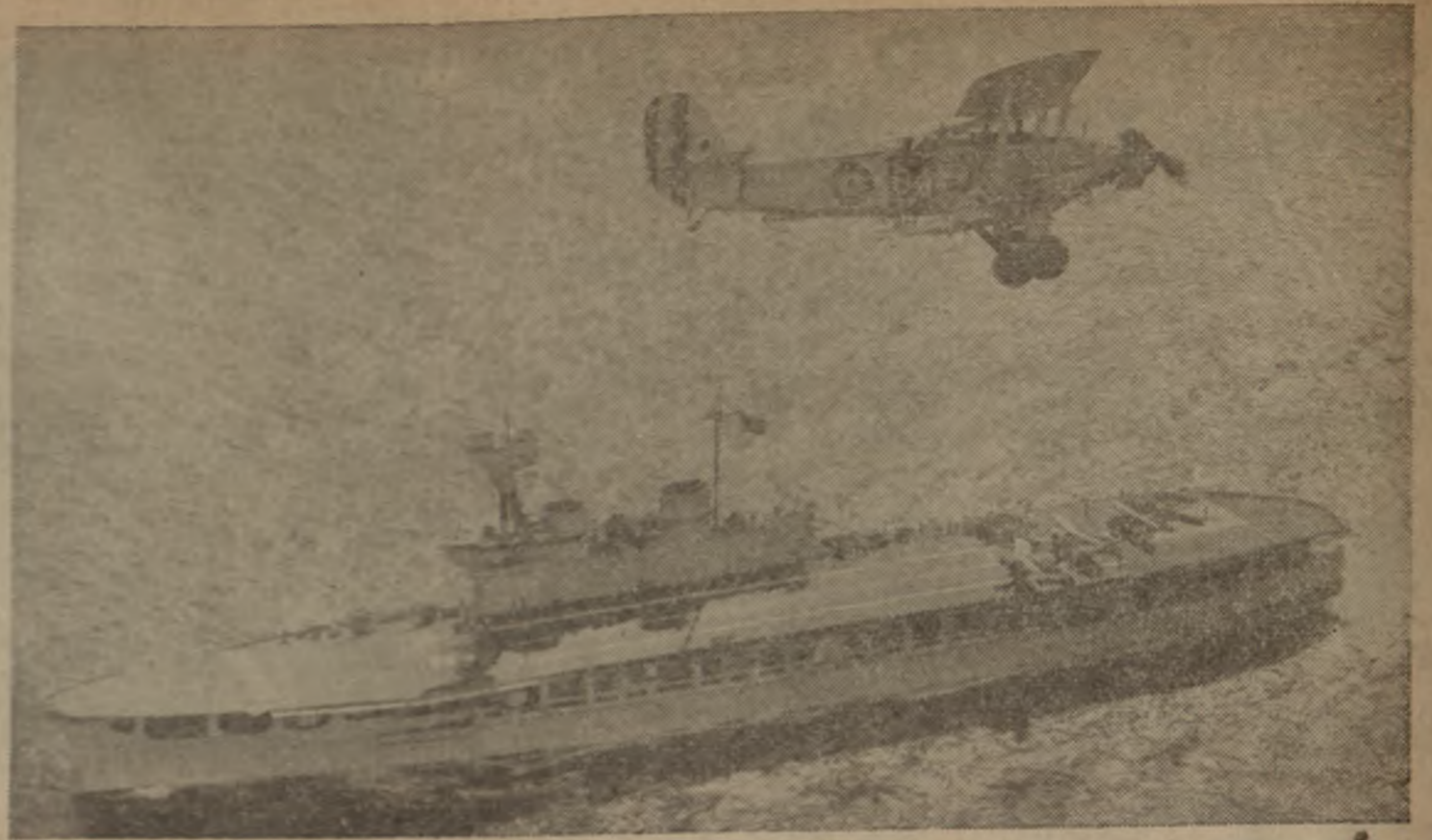
Monday February 26.

Finland: The Russians continued to attack the western part of the Mannerheim Line and forced the Finns to abandon the island Fortress defending the town of Kiovisto.

Italy: Mr. Sumner Welles conferred first with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister and then with Signor Mussolini, in Rome.

Tuesday February 27.

Western Front: German transport activities were reported on the Western Front, and Marshal Goering and four generals were seen near Luxembourg.



The Eye of the British Navy. H.M.S. Eagle an Aircraft Carrier in the North Sea on Submarine patrol



First Contingent of Australian troops to leave for England even a hearty sent-off by the citizens of Melbourne, Australia

Alarming Increase in Juvenile Lawlessness Among Africans

According to Councillor D. H. Epstein M.P.C. whose article appeared in last week's "Forward" Johannesburg is producing 2,500 young criminals every year. These young criminals are responsible for crimes ranging from petty thieving to rape and murder.

In their early teens they already learn the most vicious habits and become addicts to drugs and strong drink.

Between 500 and 1,000 of these youngsters are engaged in the regular occupation of runners to Fah-fee and Pa-ka-pu schools.

Something like £600 of their money is spent every week in betting on dogs and horses.

Why are these conditions all wed to continue? What create these conditions?

These are questions which must be answered. If this country is to be saved from national gangsterdom, the authorities must act now, immediately and drastically, to put an end to this state of affairs.

Shocking facts are revealed by investigators into the position of Native Education in this country.

They are facts which authoritative people view with the gravest concern. Mr. Graham Ballenden, Manager of the Native Affairs Department of the Johannesburg City Council, recently declared:

"We are storing up untold trouble for future generations."

Already Native juvenile delinquency is one of the major problems facing urban areas. The yearly increase in juvenile crime is alarming. In 1936-1937 the total number of African boys passing through the juvenile Courts at Johannesburg totalled 833; in 1937-1938 the total had risen to 1,116 and in the following year increased further to 1,304. In addition to this 114 African girls were affected from 1937-1938, increasing to 190 in the following year.

Where is this going to stop? Yet juvenile delinquency is a new thing among the African peoples. It was unknown in the olden-time tribal state. In the towns tribal life has broken down completely, for the children at least.

Poverty necessitates the almost general employment of Native men and women, leaving the children to their own devices. And so the children grow up without duties, without restriction and without healthy interests.

Children brought up in such an atmosphere have little respect, either for their parents or for established law and order. During the day-time they are free from parental restraint. At night their small houses deny them the comforts of "family" life.

Dr. Ray E. Philips has reported that: "Groups of children can be seen at all hours in Reef locations with no legitimate outlet for their energies."

(Continued next column)



This photograph appeared in the columns of a European newspaper, "The Natal Mercury," it shows black people hanged on poles, what is not clearly known, is what was their misconduct. This photograph is alleged to have been taken in Tanganyika in 1915, at which time that country was under German, rule and these people were hanged by Germans.

This is proof that Germans should never again be allowed to rule any portion of Africa.

It is customary on many street corners for groups of boys and young men to gather. During the day they simply loiter about without anything to do. In the evening they may be seen huddled together, bending over a candle, or by lamp, gambling with dice, cards or coins.

For amusement they are tending to form crime "groups." Small gangs are responsible for a number of crimes, such as daggas-smoking, petty thieving, assault, robbery, house-breaking, and more recently, rape.

In these circumstances, schools could be the most important institution for building up character and helping to replace in some measure the lack of home discipline.

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Italy Will Fight If--

"Italy will enter the war if it spreads to the Balkans," says Signor Virginia Gayda. "Much as Italy desires peace war in the Balkans would make it impossible for us to stay out."

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