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## The Bantu World Christmas Message

### Christmas Reminds Men Of Christ's Noble Teachings

Christmas—the season of goodwill and peace—has come again. And throughout the length and breadth of Christendom men and women are rejoicing because on this day, two thousand years ago, there was born in the House of David the saviour of mankind.

#### Tidings of Peace

His advent into this world of misery, strife and unhappiness was heralded by Angels who proclaimed the tidings of goodwill, peace and prosperity to all men. This proclamation has since been echoed by His followers throughout the world.

#### The Tyranny of Greed

Christmas reminds us not only of the rejoicings of people who were perplexed by the tyranny of those who held the sceptre of power when Christ was born but also of the fact that it was to save humanity from the tyranny of greed, prejudice and hatred that Christ came to this world.

#### Not A Day Of Merry Making

Thus Christmas should not only be a day of merry-making, feasting, singing and dancing but also a day when men and women should examine themselves and see whether or not they follow Christ in their dealings with one another. Most of the troubles and problems of this world would easily be solved if men obeyed the teachings of Christ and put them into practice. The world suffers to-day because men have rejected the leadership of Christ and relied upon their own resources. But it is gradually being realised that without Christ's leadership humanity will come to grief upon the rock of materialism and greed. It is, therefore, essential at this yuletide to take stock of our lives in order to discover where the causes of friction, strife and hatred arise.

There are people, particularly among the Africans, who think that Christmas is the day of licence, riotous enjoyment and fighting. This is a mistaken idea.

#### Holy Day

Christmas is a holy day and should be commemorated with a reverence worthy of its deep meaning. It must be

remembered that Christ's mission on earth was to establish the Kingdom of Heaven—a Kingdom within whose boundaries there would be no hatred, prejudice, murder, and robbery, but love and peace. The message of Christmas, therefore, is that mankind should cultivate the art of love and peace so as to rid the world of the evils that bring about strife among men, races and nations. How can this be done? Surely not by drinking, singing and dancing on Christmas day but by becoming conscious on this day that the duty of every person is to render unselfish service to his fellow-men regardless of their race, colour or creed. This was Christ's mission and should be the mission of all those who profess His religion.

#### Better World

What Christ came here for was to make a better world. For the world is unfinished. It may be clever, but is not wise; it is not pure; it is not good. It is full of greed, jealousy, hatred, prejudice and fear. On this Christmas day it is essential that men should be born again so that as the tools of Christ they can shape the destiny of this world along the lines of human brotherhood and peace.

### India's Fight For Freedom

#### Not Entirely For Her Sake But For World Peace

Representatives of all sections of Johannesburg's Indian community and many others were present on Monday afternoon at an "at home" given by the officials of the Transvaal Indian Congress in honour of Mr. Seth Govind Das M.L.A., at the Patidar Hall, Newtown.

Mr. Govind Das has come to South Africa to study at first hand the conditions of South African Indians.

He stated that he had not been in the Union long enough yet to make any considered comment. He had, however, certain unfortunate experiences which might throw light on the status of the South African Indian.

Referring to India's fight for freedom, he said: "India does not want freedom entirely for her sake, but also for the peace of the world."

Mr. Leslie Blackwell, K.C. M.P., said: "Don't paint too black a picture of us here in South Africa when you get home. The acid test as far as the happiness of the Indians here is concerned is that not one in a thousand would leave South Africa."

Other guests included Syed Sir Raza Ali, Agent General for the Government of India; Mr. Ramesh Gandhi, son of Mahatma Gandhi; Messrs. Morris Kentridge, M.P., W. Bawden, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. L. Leveson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

### Sermon From Birth Place Of Jesus Christ

On Sunday, December 26, at 7 p.m., South African listeners will have the unique experience of hearing a service broadcast from the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, Palestine. The service will be relayed by all South African stations.

The broadcast will be made from a huge, fortress-like pile of buildings at the eastern extremity of Bethlehem where, grouped together, are the Church of the Nativity and the convents of the Greek, Latin and Armenian Churches.

Land-lines will carry the broadcast to Cairo, from where the programme will be sent by beam wireless to England for re-transmission by Daventry.

The service will be broadcast by the courtesy of the Palestine Broadcasting Service.

### Peace Urgently Wanted Says Bishop Clayton

#### Christmas Reminder That All Were Members Of One Big Family

"I exhort you all to enjoy yourselves as much as you possibly can throughout Christmas, because I believe it is a thoroughly right and Christian thing to do provided you remember to send portions to those for whom nothing is prepared."

This was the Christmas message delivered by the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. G. H. Clayton, in an address at the Rotary luncheon on "The Spirit of Christmas."

Most of those present were employers and, as one of Dickens's Christmas stories showed, one could not begin to gain a realisation of the meaning of the Christmas spirit unless one really took an interest in and tried to help those one employed.

"Christmas", he said "is quite literally a Heaven-sent opportunity for building up and restoring family life, and I do think it is a tremendous pity if Christmas is used simply as a time for everybody to enjoy himself in his own way, separately. I do think we should make Christmas a family

time, when we should get to know the members of our own family."

Christmas was also a reminder that they were all members of one big family, a time when they thought of peace on earth, and nothing was more urgently wanted in the world to-day. There was nothing much that they could do to promote peace on earth, but at least they could refuse to quarrel and try to see the other person's point of view much better than they had done before.

### Merry Christmas Happy New Year

The Management and the Staff of The Bantu World in wishing the readers a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, would like to express their appreciation of the support given to this national newspaper by both black and white.

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# Xhosa. Ezeenkalo Ngeenkalo

## Inggungquthela Ye Congress E Bloemfontein

I African National Congress yenze uMgidihi e Bloemfontein, osisikhumbuzo kuba ngomhla ka Dingana igqibe iminyaka ems shumi mabini anesihlanu ikho. Lengqungquthela eyakusoloko iyi ndaba-mlonyeni ibimelwe zizi thunywa zeziphakela:— Cape, Natal, Orange Free State ne Transvaal, yaye ibe phantsi kwee mpembelelo zika Menzeleli u J. A. Calata.

Iintetho zibe ngenjongo ne sizathu ezabanga okokuba izalwe i African National Congress, tindzima, izinto ezenzileyo nezobuqhwalaza tyashwa ngabane lungelo lokwenza njalo.

Lendibano ithe yazithunuka izimvo zomzi ontundu, yacaca imfuneko yokuba i African National Congress mayihlaziye, ibekwe kumhangatho ewu faneleyo. Kufikelelwe kwizigqibo sokuba makubhenelwe kuye wonke ubani, ukuba abelilungu le Congress, kuzo zonke izithili esinayo.

- Kwonyulwe ngoluhlobo:—
1. Umongameli, ngu Mfundisi Z. R. Mahabane.
  2. Unobhala jikelele, ngu Mfundisi J. A. Calata.
  3. Undvebo ngu Mau. R.G. Baloyi
  4. Unobhala weenkosi, Dr. P. ka Seme.
  5. Usihlalo we Qumru labasebenzi, Mnu. Edwin T. Mofutsanyana.
  6. Usihlalo we Qumru lomhlaba, Mnu. A. W. G. Champion.
  7. Unobhala weento ngeento, Mnu. Oliphant.
  8. Isithethi senkundla, Mnu. T. M. Mapekela.
  9. Igosa lesithethi-Nkundhla, Mnu. T. D. Mveli Skota.
  10. Usihlalo kwi Qumru Lemfundo Mnu. Akens.

## Ezase Cumakala

Umbulelo wam: Zachariah J. Mabuya

Ekungacebisini kokufa, ndighangxheleke ndangena kwimo yoba ndicetyiswe ngo Gqira ukuba ndi yeke ukusebenza isithuba senyanga ezintandathu. Kwaye besekuli tuba ndihleli ndiwa-ndivuka, ndisilwa impilo yam.

Oku kuku-hi enkosi kuni manene angezantsi, ngoko nikwenzileyo Umntu ukuze azingise ukwenza okulungileyo kufuneka, ebulelwe esidlangalaleni. Ndithi ningadibana nangomso ukuthi kwakubakho phakathi kwenu Mzi wase Cu nakala othe waphukela yi mpilo nenze oku nikwenze ku Mabuya nithe nampha icuba wa hamba etshaya—layindlezana. Ndadhe ndavakufika ekhaya ke madoda. Ndafika nezwe lenu likwayindlezana ngezilimo.

Imazi enethole mfo ka

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Gqobisa A.	2	6
Myoli A.	2	6
Ntshiba H.	2	6
Mkwane W.	2	6
Mekunga A.	2	0
Ntsebeli W.	1	0
Mzuzu J.	1	6
Mqayi H.	1	0
Mdidityana B.	2	0
Moka Reed	10	0
Ndlazi W.	2	6
Gazi A.	2	0
Kampu Joel.	5	0
Msi Elijah	1	0

Eyona nto ebangela ukuba ndi bi ku Mzi wase Cumakala imazi enethole yile Lento xa inokumilisela ezi ngqondweni, izakwase, ithetha uthando ubudlelwane. Izinto ezo ezilidhini ku Tixo kuba zifana nomoya owa phukileyo.

Niyichithe i Christmas ngoxolo, ithi imali igcinakale, nisebenze ni buya nibone i Cumakala.

## Ezakwa Juliwe

(NGU J. NOPHOTE)

Kwicawe ephelileyo ndithe ndhakhe ndaya kudlula kwi Tea Room yomhlekezi u D. Majova no Mrs Kunene. Kuthe kusahleliwe ngamanene namanenekazi phantsi kwezingena mbhaliso imbheko, kwangena umhlekhazi othile kwaye umfo lo kubonakala ukuba ndle into zakhe. Hayike inkosi yonde kwicala lezibandayo, uthengiselwe yintwanzana ebince disa unina u Mrs Kunene leyo ekutiwa ngu Miss R. Kunene. Kuthe kusenjalo seva umtana selekhala kweliya cala kanti u mnumzana uyivulenje imbhodlela wayiqubaza yonke phezu kwolo sana.

Hayituywala "Kuyiwe phina madhodha nentombi zenyani? Makhe kumiwe ngenyawo, aphe lela amadodana ezwe lako wethu kumsinga wotywala! Ndiba ke kuthinengana xa itshona aku nakuthini kumiwe ngenyawo ku vunywe umhobe wohlanga nga mazwi amanye kusingiselwe e Nkosini.

## E Zase Glen Grey

(NGU A. M. KAAFU)

Kaunceded Mhleli uke undiphe isithuba kwelophepha lakho nda zise izihlobo nabalesi. Ngomhla ka 6 kweyomngasinyanga bendenze uxada e Qonce ngezo kwahlula umtshato. Xa ndidi kile ndifumane ukuba inani lethu libe 55. Hai bethu lakha ixesha angena amatyala; yaqalwa imi tshato ndipulapule. Amanene amaninzi abenjengam lo kanye ukusuka uthi uyasika akaseko umfazi—esithi amanene nas e thetha; ndifuna inkundla indi nceded ndikhululwe Bezilapho izi tyudini zase Afrika zizinyelwe ngabafazi bazo.

Ndibulela ukuba nam ndibe phakathi kwalomcimbi ndawonye namadoda angqondo zipakamileyo kunam kulo 55 abantu kusele iqela elitula, nam phofu adityapha ndithi kulungile nakum ukuba ndibe phakathi kwalomcimbi.

Elam Mhleli a ligqitywanga, li thunyelwe e Kroonstad ukuba liyokuvula inkundla kunyaka ozayo Zinjalo.

## EZase Diyala

(NGU P.S.M)

Ngomhla ka November 30, si bambhe imeyile ebheka e Bhai, saya kuhle e Naauwpoort sisuswe yincwadi evela ku Mfu.. Mvambo esixelela ukuba bayakudlula la e Cradock nge lorry ukuba ebese mjikelweni e Seketini yakhe.

Ngamafushane ke samlindela e Naauwpoort Inxelenye ayizange ilale imlindlele kwade kwasa. Emva kwo 10 kubelwe ezokuqala iintsimbi yavakala ingoms ezantsi komzi. Yekake Mhleli nabalesi bakho! kwapuma nomntu obeziva engapilanga; akubangakho xesha nokuba basele i tea. kwabhekwa enkonzwani ngomjikelelo yatsho indlu yema ngembambho.

Nanga amazwi u Mfundisi a thethe ngawo kwinkonzo yaku sasa—ebewathatha ku Zenzo zaba Postile, isahluko sesi Tatu, ivesi yesitandathu. "Waye sithi u Petrosi isilivere negolide aziko kum; kodwa oko endinako ndiya kupha kona; egameni lika Yesu Krestu umNazarete, suka u hambe."

Nangoko amazwi ebethetha ngawo uMfundisi.

Aba ndiyaba balula: Rev & Mrs G.M. Mvambo, Mr & Mrs Pokomela no Mr Mr Ngayiya wase Berode nabanyo ke abanizi— amakosikazi nama ntombazana. Bebonkeke abavela e Cradock.

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## Ku Komani

(NGU EDMUND MLWAZI)

Ndincece Mhleli undivakalisele isihlo esihle ku Ngqwaru Hills, St Marks Dist kwesika Chief Falo Mgudlwa apo beku ngewatywa ngenkonzo ezukileyo u Bawo wetu otandekayo u Alfred Mtwazi onyana omkulu kamfi u Wm. Mtwazi. Esisicaka se Nkosi sigule ixesha elide saza sanduluka ngomhla we 19 November emzini waso. Lendoda izelwe malunga no 1896 ngentombi yakwa Mhluzi e Tsojana (Tsono.) Ushiya inkosi kazi yake intombi ka J. Sigenu, ku Bhengu, Gl'n Grey kunye noo nyana neentombi esezendile U Bawo lo wazibalula ngeze Lizwi kuba ube ngumshumayeli no mkokeli, umlimi, umpakati oqonda kalayo kwa Falo ade unkosu u Hlatikulu watumela amapakati ukuba azokukhuzisa olusapho lwalo mpakati. Bayabulelwa abantu abebhambela umfi lo ngemita-dazo

## Izigigaba Zokuphela Kwe Nyanga E Tinara

NGU KAZIWA

Izigigaba zokuphela kwenyanga ngomhla ka Nov. 25 kwepheleleyo inyanga ngokuhlwa ngentsimbi ye sixenxe matshona langa kwelha into embi ukufa komntu isiquphe, amadodana amathathu e bala. (amalawa), enza into engasoze ili baleke apha e Tinara.

Lendodana ife ingenatyala la madoda ayihlaba ngemela esiswini yafa kwa oko. Lento ihle e dolophini kusitalato esiyi Bishop St. entla kwe Crown Hotel. Siva ukuba ezoku hlatywa nje umfi eba nganda esithi unceda izigebenga ukuba zingabanjwa kuba waye bona ukuba lamadoda ayanxila ke azakubanjwa ngamapolisa wathi kanti uyazibulala into elusizikakulu wakuyibona intsapo yakhe Izi gebenga szanelanga yilonto zi hambe zisonakalisa ukusonga e lokishini zenzakalise abantu abaninzi zibahlaba ngeemela zigqogona ngamatye Bathe kwivenkile yekumsha xa engena elalini enza ubutyobo ngembokotwe emveni koko abanjwa ewabethile nama polisa elomluagu lisesibhedhlela elomxosa lisindile noko kuthe ke

ngelixesha umxeli wanengowangu wangxamela amapolisa bayakuvala- lelwa ngoko.

Ngentsasa yomhla ka Nov. 26 ebentxywe ezegazi pambi komantyi usenokulibona igazi kulo ndawo awele kuyo umfi. Ungowatywe ngecawe ngomngowabokazi omkhulu kunene sithe sakulinga ukubala safumana 679 ngapandhle kwe moto, kubonakele ebengumntu wa bantu umfi.

Ngomqibelo December 4, malunga nebala le Pink Rose kube tye u Sindile Sihlela ngabanye wazakucolwa yinqwelo yasebi bhedhlela akukho themba lokuba uyakuphila ubetwe enxila naye. Apha e Xaba zimi ngenyawo kwakona iimela.

Ibeyingxikela yekonsati e Rabe nge 3 December yombuliso wenye yetitshala ezipambili apa e Tinara. Indlu ibizele Lilahle kelwe i Tinara agomnye wabantu obenekhwele yinto apathiswe yona u Mnu S. H. Makanyi esimnqwe aelela impilo apho ayakona.

Sinovuyo ukuvakalisa ukuba u Nkosi J.M. Nobakada ubuyile esi bhedhlela kwepeleleyo inyanga



## Wayefuna Kubuyiswe Ikazi Lake.

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# News From Different Centres

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### XMAS GREETINGS:

Mabuza's Restaurant & Butchery wish all their customers and Friends a Merry Xmas and the continuance of patronage throughout the prosperous Coming New Year. c-25 B.W.

Mr. & Mrs. B. J. Mabuza of Izekaya 43 Annadale Street Martindale, wish all their relatives and friends a Merry Xmas and a Bright New Year. c-25 B.W.

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### BUSINESS FOR SALE:

Fish and Chip Shop, situated on corner in Sophiatown. Owner leaving for health reasons. Good living for married couple. For further details, apply immediately to: P. O. Box 7635, Johannesburg. Do not miss this bargain. c-25 B.W.

### NOTICE

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### SITUATIONS VACANT:

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Recent testimonials must be forwarded with application. Members of the Methodist will receive preference. Commence January 17th, 1938. Apply to: Rev. J. Richards, Methodist Manse, Vereeniging. c-25 B.W.

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## Randfontein Musical Festival

### Methodist School Wins Bantu World Trophy

November 26 was a red letter day in Randfontein Location, when schools from Roodepoort, Lewisham, Krugersdorp, Robinson, and adjoining Mines assembled at 3 p. m. in the Madubula Hall to contest for the West Rand Musical honours. When the adjudicators came, no time was wasted and the contest commenced thus:-

1. Junior Choirs competing for the "Bantu World Trophy"
  2. Senior Choirs competing for the "N. R. C. Trophy".
  3. Juvenile Choirs competing for the "Jutas Trophy".
- All the sections were keenly contested.

### RESULTS.

1. Junior Choirs: The "Bantu World" Trophy was won by the Randfontein Methodist under the conductorship of Mr Moses M. Edwards.
2. Senior Choirs: The N. R. C. Trophy was won by the Randfontein Methodist Philharmonics under the baton of Mr B. Benson Mbalu.
3. Juvenile Choir: Jutas Trophy was won by the Randfontein Methodist under the conductorship of Mr Jacob Thobakgale.

This choir was specially requested by the adjudicators in Johannesburg to render Exhibitional Music on the 1st of December in Ritz Hall, which was delightfully rendered. Mr John, one of the adjudicators gave "A Special Trophy" to this choir.

### WINNERS' DAY DEC. 1 AT RITZ HALL

Winners from the East Rand, Centre and West Rand Districts. met in Ritz Hall, which was gaily decorated.

### RESULTS IN BRIEF

Junior Choirs:- Musi's Shield was won by Crown Mines Anglican (Central District)

Senior Choirs:- Dean Palmer's Shield was won by the Randfontein Methodist Philharmonics under Mr B. Benson Mbalu.

The T. A. T. A. Rand Branch is highly congratulated for its able organization may its strength grow.

Congratulations are also extended to the Randfontein Methodist Staff for their able assistance towards the choirs and conductors.

## George News

### "By Pastor"

Last Friday evening the boy's Brigade of St. Mary's Mission Rosemoor gave a concert in the Mission Hall. The concert was well attended. Amongst the interested European spectators were the Rev. Mother Assistant-General of the Holy Cross congregation who is on a visit from Europe and Sister M. Alacoque, Sister of the Convent, George. Rev. B. Vollmer and Miss Hancock. These smart lads in their green and khaki uniforms are usually seen on Sundays march through the highways and byways of the locations to the sound of drums, cymbals and bugles. The entire programme had been prepared by the non-European teachers, with a few hints and suggestions as to improvement, given only at the last minute by the Mission's Pastor. Reverend Father Konder. Rev. Elias Oliver presiding Elder A. M. E. Church and Jefrouw Oliver left Monday for Worcester where they will attend the annual Conference. Several ministers and delegates from different centres were seen passing by train to Worcester

## Pretoria News

### (By E. P. Marden)

### A GREAT AFRICAN IN AND OUT OF PRISON!!

Relatives and friends were greatly shocked to learn that Samuel Kumalo from Bulawayo committed a Capital Homicide on March 12, 1932, and was consequently imprisoned at Pretoria for a long term of 5 years.

### GREAT ACTIVITIES IN PRISON

During his sojourn in prison Mr. Samuel Kumalo became a staunch Christian and organised Sunday School meetings and Church gatherings to the surprise of the Prison Authorities.

He gained Rev. Junod's noble acquaintance then; and later of Rev. R. Cue'nod, 376 Von Weilligh Street, Pretoria where he is now engaged in house work. He goes to church, and preaches there regularly. His one wish is to get more power from God who saved him in goal during his imprisonment in order to save his own people. He is kind hearted, and his sincerity and honesty were best evidenced when he picked up money belonging to a white lady at Pretoria and despite his poverty stricken condition, did not convert it to his own use. May God bless him more and more

### UNIVERSITY EXAMS.

Close to 20 Africans from Pretoria and district wrote their Junior Certificate and Matriculation examinations. We wish them success.

### "PERSONAL"

Rev. R. Cue'nod inaugurated an Oxford Group Movement on Sept. 1937 and he is full of great ambitions in the welfare of the African people.

## African Motor Drivers Union

### Message To Members

### (By Solly E. Mogoye)

As days pass, some of our obstacles are solved, whilst others that survive can only be got rid-off by pulling together as in the past. That conditions have improved materially during the last twelve months is evidenced by the many new members who have been enrolled, and I hope that 1938 will be another prosperous and happy year to all engaged in the motor industry.

### Outstanding-Subscriptions:

The executive committee have a long list of outstanding subscriptions and Defence accounts and notwithstanding repeated reminder letters members fail to pay. Their are over 120 members who have not yet paid their subscriptions; I am glad to learn that the spirit of cooperation between pretoria drivers and Johannesburg is growing more and more permanent.

Owing to reasons the executive committee, did not convene a general meeting for the year ending September 1937, and members are requested to send in their addresses to the under signed so that they should serve with the tabulated copies of accounts for. In conclusion I appeal to you co-operation as you will, by so doing become one happy family.

With all good wishes for that continued success for which the A.M.D.U. is largely responsible and happy Christmas.

A Message to all  
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## Roodepoort News

### (By Vazonke)

Many workers were arrested and celled last Saturday morning when the Tax Collector assisted by the N. A. D. and the S. A. P. Police surrounded the location for Passes and Tax members of the Rate Payer's Association and a few of the Advisory Board have instructed certain solicitors in the City to issue summons against the Superintendent.

The following, left last week for their respective places in the

## Phoenix News


### (By D. D. HLONGWANA)

December will be a day of pleasure in Phoenix as the children and compound men's games will be held. Mr T. Rochat "Umpahlana" is very keen in keeping his Natives happy. Mr Tobezwani Pandiwe Head Clerk and G. W. L. Pandiwe his assistant are busy making preparations for the big day.

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# News From Different Centres

## Fort Harians On Tour



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### WESLEY QUARTETTE ON THE REEF

The Wesley Quartette of the South African Native College, Fort Hare which has been touring the Cape and the Orange Free State arrived in Johannesburg December 20 to fulfil a number of engagements.

They will give a concert and dance at the Eastern Native Township, George Goch on Boxing Day December 27 and at the New Inchope on December 29. On December 30 they will broadcast at the Johannesburg station of the African Broadcasting Corporation and the following day December 31 will sing at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. The Quartette will also record some of their music during their stay in the Rand

after which they will leave for Natal.

This Quartette has a wonderful reputation for its music in the radio throughout the Union. Besides this, it is interesting to mention that they have performed with great success at the city hall Grahamstown, Town Hall, Alice, St. Johns Mause Port Elizabeth, European Methodist Church Kroonstad and Kingswood College Grahamstown.

This is what the Grahamstown Studio says about them: "This Quartette displays the natural talent of the Native African for harmony, and gives an interpretation of Negro Spirituals which is probably nearer to their original meaning than many of reproductions one hears to-day in European circles."

## Queenstown News

A group of ladies and gentlemen left Queenstown on Nov. 7 for health and pleasure resort—the Katberg. The party was favoured by an ideal weather, for a picnic.

The party had the privilege of going round the Sanatorium, visiting those beautiful golf links, tennis courts, bowling greens, swimming baths and other places of interest. The picnic was organised by Mr. William, who was accorded three cheers. Mr. Ritchie F. Nalana was the M.C. After a glorious and well spent day the party, returned in the evening.

### New Superintendent and Permit

The presence of Mr. Payne, the new location Superintendent is being felt—many Municipal location regulations are being drastically applied. A Native woman who failed to produce her permit was hand-cuffed. There has been great misunderstanding lately between the Superintendent and location residents.

### An African Compensated

Mr. Bonakele Nojake an employee of Messrs Sahd and & Sahd, was the unfortunate victim of an accident in

which he lost his eye. While engaged in opening a case of caustic soda a grain found entrance into his eye necessitating an immediate removal of the eye at the hospital. Under the Workmen's Compensation Act Bonakele was handsomely compensated.

## Iscor News

(By JNO I. M. KGAPHOLA)

We regret to report the sudden death of Mr. E. Moore, Manager of the Iscor General Stores. The late Mr. E. Moore, has always been sympathetic and fair in his management towards his Native servants.

We again report with sorrow the death of Mr. Johannes Mampane of Bantule location, and formerly of Iscor Light Mills who passed away at the Pretoria General Hospital on December 8 and buried on the 9th

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## East London News

### Honour to Rev. Mr. W. Meara

(By Mr. Barnford Stinga)

On Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. a service was held in the Methodist Church.

A handsome clock was presented to Rev. Mr. Meara as a token in view of his selection as President of the Methodist Conference of the Union of South Africa. PREACHER AND GREAT ORGANISER

Rev. Mr. J. Dhlokweni presided and opened the service, his nickname being "Nkom' iyahlaba"—fighting bull, in the presence of Messrs. Rev. Mr. Funani, "u diza dala kade bemkwahlaza" the retired minister and the Church Stewards Nzuzo, Qobo, Kese, Magua and Xatasi.

Rev. Mr. Dhlokweni, in the course of his address to the Superintendent (Rev. Mr. Meara) said, "It is a great pleasure to be able to give you a clock on behalf of the members of the Methodist Church in East London." He continued by referring to his Conference Presidential address at Pretoria last wherein he showed that he is actively interested in the Native people, and Mr. Dhlokweni desired that the blessings of God might fall on him.

### REV. W. MEARA'S REPLY

Rev. Mr. W. Meara suitably replied. He said that he was greatly impressed by the congregation which, in his knowledge, cannot be beaten in numbers in the Methodist Church. Further the beauty of the interior which caused his eye to rove. The stage, recently erected for the purpose of the Church Choir is unsurpassed even by European Churches, so he stated.

In accepting the clock Rev. Mr. Meara stated that although he had several watches he had no clock. He said he would place it on the Mantel piece in his house. His gratitude was infinite.

Thereafter he conducted baptismal services and gave blessings to new members of the Church.

His sermon was based on "Keep on praying." In view of the great progress in East London, I understand that Rev. Dhlokweni has a large following, he said. Then the Sacrament service followed.

## Ficksburg News

(By B. S. T. LIKATE)

We were blessed with rain early this month. As it is now nearly very late for ploughing, farmers in the district and the Basotho across the border are busy sowing the quickest seeds obtainable. Thirteen pupils of the United School wrote Std. VI. Exams on November.

The teacher of our Bantu United School wish all scholars and parents happy Christmas.

Mr. B. S. T. Likate, agent of this paper wishes all readers in this centre a happy Christmas.

Departures are: Misses: A. Rampa and A. Machogo for Johannesburg; E. Tsoela, Nierfontein; Messrs. J. Mthibi, Bethlehem and Bloemfontein, H. Khati, Benoni, P. Cona, Uitenhage, E. Sekamane, Hloheng, P. Lelosa and Miss M. P. Likate Buthe and B. S. T. Likate for Westminster.

The E. R. Dintloileng and many women members of his church had gone to Bethlehem where the O.F.S. and Basutoland A.M.E. Church Annual Conference was held this year.

Mr. R. Anderson of West Cliff, Johannesburg was seen in Ficksburg recently and has returned to Johannesburg.

The Rev. N. D. Matsie of the Methodist Church has been to Westminster on Church affairs.

On December 9 some of the St. Hilda's Boarding School Students gave a poorly attended but very enjoyable concert Local Hall.

The company consisted of the following six, Misses Masoase, Motsamai, Pholo, Rauthake, Litheko and B. Sethoba.

Higher Primary Choir rendered five beautiful Bantu songs under the conductorship of Mr. E. L. Mosalaka. Mr. Mosalaka and Miss Dorcas F. Majaki are chosen delegates to attend the O.F.S.A.T.A. Special conference on December 13.

Two Mistresses went to Kroonstad on November 28 on church matters where they met a serious accident. They had been admitted to hospital.

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## Viljoen News

Schools are doing good work. Fine sewing and embroidery work made by the girls were sold out on December 4 "Ilala" for making basket and mats has come from Port Sheptone, Natal. It is pleasing to notice that parents are greatly interested in the work of their children, many people gathered to see the sale at the A.M.E. Church. Higher Primary Class room. Arrivals here are:—Miss Dinah Likeleli Mosalaka, Mrs. I. Masoane and Mr. H. Mthabe, Mrs. J. Phukuile is on leave and Mrs. E. L. Mosalaka is acting for her

### Evangelist And Family Entertained

The Evangelist Mr. J. J. Rampa and family arrived here on December 4 and their reception took place in the Methodist Church at 5.55 p.m. Speeches were rendered by Messrs Macheu Mokatsane, Rev. Ntlabela Mrs. L. Phukuile and teacher Motsei. The Evangelist answered suitably. The (Continued column 4)

## VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI—NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Elukhukweni Ualve u Namandla oku Qetula i Motokari

Izindini ezinane okukuba sikhupela emantlathini abo thandl'yi ezimbini ze nyongo ngayo yenke izidha. Okukuba isinyongo ayilambi ngokubaluleko ukutya kwako akunaku khamboluluka. Kufane kubole nje emantlathini. Unyoni ukumbile khona. Uqanjole. Umbhali wako wonke ungowo yilayeli adive umnoni, utshonile umkhala ukangalule ngokungat' wonakala

Amatya, izidlo ezililayo, amayana amnandi nezidambulu ezimbili kalukuni salchad. Ukukhula amathambulu akubenzisi imbangeli. Si Carter's Little Liver Pills emakayo kakulu esi nokubekana nge nyando ukuba inyongo ikhambolule kokubole nomkhala uvuwa "upakama nye upakama." Adangori, si sebenzi kakubha, kodwa si ngumangalisayo ekwenzeni ukuba inyongo ikhambolule. Biza i Carter's Little Liver Pills. Funa igama elithi Carter's kwi yakho -bonvu. Kuno zonke izindini nge 1/2



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## Inkanyezi Yo Xolo

Namhla-nje sipezu kwe Nkanyezi ekomb'indhlehla aya ekupileni okupakade. Lenkanyezi yaziveza kuso izazi zase Mpumalanga yaziholela pezu kwomuzi wase Bethlehem lapo kwabe kuzelwe kona uMntwana ongu Krestu, iNkosi. Zati lapo sezimelamele uMntwana izazi zamkungu ngezipo igolide, nenhlaka nemure. Za bongu u Nkulunkulu ngesipo leso esingukupila okupakade.

Nati namhlanje sipezu kwale Nkanyezi namhlanje. Wonke umhlaba uyatokoza ubonga ukufika emhlabeni noku tefeletwa kwezono, okwa biwka yileyo Nkanyezi.

Izindhlehla zokutokoza ziningi. Sizozibona ngalo lolusuku olukulu. Izazi zaveza ukutokoza kwazo nokubonga uMntwana ngezipo nangokudumisa u Nkulunkulu. Zapindela emakaya zigwele u moya wentokoza nokubonga inhlala engako.

Nanamuhla bakona abatokoza lolusuku luka Kisimusi ngoku bongu uNkulunkulu ngalo. Bayo zinikela ngokusha ekuzimiseleni ukukonza nokudumisa uNkulunkulu. Bazozinikela ngokusha ekufiseni ukuhlala ngokutula nangotando nabantu bonke. Bazo zinikela ngokusha ekufiseni ukuba impile yabo emhlabeni ibe nezi telo ezinhlo eziyoba nepunga eli mnandi nalapo sebemukile emhlabeni.

Kanti kona lapo futi baningi abazolutokozela lolusuku ngezi ndhlehla ezingezinhl. Ukutokoza kwabo kuzosekwa ematshwaleni, ezimpini, ebu gebengwini, eku bulaleni abanye nakuzo sonke izinhlobo zobubi.

Kubona ziyona ndhlehla yokutokoza leyo. Iningi labo lizopelela emajele, ezibhedhlehla ngoba li tokozengendhlehla engenhle. Izwi lezingelosi ezabikezela lomkosi liti:—

**"ukutula emhlabeni nomoya omuhle kubantu bonke."**

Kasiyibonike into ebangela indl' emnyama itokoze njengezi lwane. Kuzo zonk'izizwe ezilap'e dolobheni kasiko esizoboshwa, sibulalane, sipa ngelane ukwe dhlula indhl' emnyama. Amajele azogwala indhl' emnyama. Kanti ngabe iyosa eyamukela lolusuku iguqe ngamadolo pambi kuka Somandhla ngoba idelekile ezi zweni zonke.

Ngabe ileta izipo zokubonga uxolo olwabikezelwa iNkanyezi yaseNdulo. Kuyasitunza ukuba izinsuku ezinkulu ezifana nalezi zibe amatuba okubulalane okwe nsana kabi. Tina uqobo lwetu esideliwe ngezinye izizwe Engabe izinsuku ezifana nalezi zisense sizi tobe, sizivise ubuntu betu pambi kwezwe Izaba zokuti sinjenje senziwa imiteto yabelangu kasi sizi luto. Zonk'izizwe sapumelela ezinhlupekweni ezinkulu!

I Nkosi yetu uqobo lwayo u Jesu Krestu kahlalanga kahle emhlabeni; wafika izwe lizibusa ngezinkanuko zenyama, kodwa wapikelela elifundisa ubuntu. Loko kwamenzela izita eziningi ezapeta ngokumbulala.

Kasizwa ukuti ngezwi elilodwa nangensozo sake wawumela ukuba izinhlupeko zake zimpambu kise entandweni ka Nkulunkulu. Namhlanje lapo sitok'zela usuku lokuzalwa kwake kuswelekile nati sibambebele ebuntwini betu kuze kubesekufeni.

Namhlanje isizwe sakiti sipezu kwezilokoto ezinkulu. Kufona imikwazi ebikezela ukuntwela ezansi kwenkambo emumete oku kulu kitina.

## Izindatshana Ngabantu Nezemibuso

### Izindatshana

Ingxobongo seyi bheduke e Alexandra Township, noma pela bebane kupela abapetyo. Kodwa abelungu kabasalali begcaba wonke umuntu kona. Nakwa maUye amalokishi bebegcathwa nge Sonto elidhule.

Ngosuku lokuqala ku January kuzovulwa aMatshe lap'e Goli kwa Mai-Mai. Kuzotengiswa utshwala nokudhla kwenhlobo zonke. Indhlu isiyakiwa; okwa manje utshwala busazogaywa abe sifazana babantu, kusalindwe umlungu ozobugaya.

Wena wase Doornfontein izi ndabazako ziyasehlula—kwazise ukupikelele ukuloba ngomsizi sengati ulobela ipepa labantwana.

Njengoba kudilizwa i Prospect Township kuvunjululwe imipandu enikulu pansi emhlabatini, okwabe kufihlwa kuyo utshwala lapo amapoyisa ebufuna. Nezi gebengu kutiwa bezibhaca kuyo lapo zitunwa amapoyisa.

Umhlangano ka Kongolose uti kazelele umkosi weminyaka engama 25 wabakona ngomhla ka December 16 e Bloemfontein. Izitunywa zivela e Koloni, Natal, Orange Free State nase Transvaal. Wonganyelwe ngu Mfu. J. A. Calata. Kwapinyeswa izinkulumo ezinkulu nganqubo ka Kongolose ngezinkati ezilukuni. Kwavunyelelwana ukuba kuhlatshwe umkosi wokuba wonke uwonke ezihlanganise ne Kongrose egatsheni lakubo. Uketo olutsha lwema ngalendhlehla:—

U Mongameli Rev' Z. R. Mahabane, u Nobhala Rev. J.A. Calata, u Mgcint-mali R. G. Baloyi, u Nobhala wama Kosi Dr. P. ka'f. Seme, u Sihlalo we Komidi le misebenzi Mnu. E.T. Mofutsanyane, u Sihlalo we Komidi lemihlabane. Mnu. A. W. G. Champion, umlobi wamabhuku Mnu. Oliphant, u Sihlalo ka Kongolose u Mnu. T. M. Mapikele, isekela lake u Mnu. T. D. Mwelu Skota, u Sihlalo we Komidi lemfundo Mnu. Akens.

Koxoxwa elumelayo e France yendoda efuna isahlukaniso nge bhaxa lokuti ubeyipekela amakati. Kutiwa yabe iyitanda kakulu inyama yati kumkayo kayipekele inyama zonk' izinsuku. Wabona umame ukuti iyapela imali ku tengwa inyama watuma izingane ukuba zizingele amakati. Zabuya nawo, wawapeka, swatose aba ulosi bhifu. Wawadhlala kwaza kwapela inyanga eti inyama. use z' abone mhla emfica umfazi elihliza ikati.

Kutiwa kuvumbululwe ezibini ihovisi e Mgunqundhlovu isibhamu senkosi u Ceshwayo eyasipilwa yi Nkosikazi yase Ngilandi u Victoria ngo 1882. Kutiwa ku tolwe nese Nkosi u Dinuzulu okwabulawa ngaso inyanga u Gence.

Ifikile ikwaya yodumo luka Mnu. R. T. Caluza. Ifikele kwa

Yebo. kumbhaxa-mbili nako loko, ngoba kona lapo nobulu kuni bwempilo yetu bukona, kodwa uma sizimisa isibindi njenga madoda sizopumelela pezu kwako loko. Isibindike aiyositolapi uma singasitolu ezenzweni zetu zobu dodu nobuqoto?

Sonke isenzo esihle esisenzayo siveza amandhla apindiweyo okuba sifinyelele kwesinye esinga pezulu. Nako ukuziyekelela ebu bini kusenza sibe negazi elijengi leyo; elesindwa yimizamo emitle.

Lapoke sinifisela okuhle bakiti ngalolosuku luka Kisimusi siti: nitokoze, nibuse, nibonge njenga mandhla ena. Nigweme izenzo ezimbi ezitunza igama letu e libhe.

Mnu. H. B. Piliso, unqongqoshe wakwa Mafastele (Crown Mines). Silobe lezinhl' izohlabelela e Orlando, Western Township, Eastern Township nase Bantu Social Centre. Sesiyonihlelela ngelizayo ukuti ipeteni ngemilomo na? Kodwa asebeke bayizwa bayala nje bati amehlo nezi ndhlebe kakapatelwana. Hamba uzizwele.

Amabhunu alelizwe ayatokoza ngalezi zinsuku ngoba sekusondela ukupela kwakulu leminyaka alwa amnqoba u Dingane empini yase Ncome, emva kokwensa isi fungo ku Nkulunkulu sokuti uma ewasizile amnqoba ayomakela izindhlu zamasondo ambonge yonke iminyaka nezizukulwana zawo, Umkosi uqobo uyogujwa ngo December 16, 1938. Kaku patwa nje nempela ukuti impi ka Dingane yoniwa ngu Ndhela owabevuna u Mpande yena owa besewebele ngapeshya emabhunwini mhla kudabuka izoda; kuwela no Mawa nezinye izikulu zakwa Zulu.

U muntu oke wadutshulwa kabi umtshlani ngalezi zinsuku ezi dhlule ngu Mnu. Johannes Nxaba, wase Mvoti. Kodwa kwabuye kwabangcono. Mhlaambe u Kisimusi lona angase awudhlele kwa Zulu nendodana yomfowabo omkulu umfisi Dyer Nxaba.

### Ezemibuso

CHINA: Ama Japan enze ubhici lapa mhlanzana engena edolobheni elikulu lase Nanking. Ati loku ababulala uwaca abantu ebadubula sebebaleka, abanye eba bhokoda ngemikoto yezibhamu asuke azitezela olunenkume ngo kudubula acwilise imikumbi yase America neyase Ngilandi. Isidumo sokucwiliswa kwowase Melika i Panay silinyakazise kabi izwe.

Ikakulu ngoba u Mongameli welase Melika u Roosevelt utumele izwi e Japan eliti ufuna ezwe ukuti itini inkosi ebusa elase Japan ngaleso senzo. Loko kwawetusa kabi ama Japan ngoba inkosi yawo ingumantu osengwele ongazingeni nempela ezombuso. Kepa u President Roosevelt upikelele ezwini lake. Nabase Ngilandi bati sebekatele "ukunxepezisa" kwe Japan osekuze kwaba izikati eziyi 13 emva koku dubula imikumbi yase Ngilandi. Kakwaziwa ukuti iyozala nkomon. Noma amashayina epateka ka lukukuni, kodwa ayalwa.

ITALY: U Msoleni wase Italy useli bikele izwe ukuti bona base Italy bayapuma emhlanganweni we League. Uti kabazisoli ngaloko ngoba lomhlangano pezu kwokuba ushumayela uxolo, kodwa imibuso ilungiselela impi. Umhlangano lo we League of Nations wasungulwa ngemva kwempi imibuso engamalungu awo yafunga ukuti izosebenzela uxolo. U Msoleni uhlasele i Bhisiniya nje uyilungu lawo kepa imibuso yahluleka uku veza izindhlehla zoxolo. Usamcolo ubikwa kuleli lapo sewonakalise izinto eziningi.

SPAIN: Useyipakile futi u General Franco eyamambuka e Spain loku ubesahlab' ikifu. Umuzi awuhlasele ngemishini endizayo ebusuku ngowase Barcelona. Kutiwa abantu abangalwiyo aba fayo kababalwe nezingane. Use tumele izwi livusa imikumbi yama Ngisi esemansini ase Spain.

Abahambile abaye kwelakiti e Natal ao Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. B. Gumede no Mr. R. Hlongwana. Bakwele nge 3.20 p.m. ebebekona e Johannesburg Park Station ababone bekwela Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu, Mrs. W. Nyembe, Mr. J. Mtambu, Mrs. R. Hlongwana, Misses R and N. Hlongwana, Mr. D. Mtetwa kanye nabanye.

### E Alexandra Township

#### Ababuyile E Msebenzini

Mr. J. W. O Zulu usozohlaba i kefu lapa e kaya kwamfowabo u Mr. E. V. Mart Zulu. Ulapa ekaya u Miss K. B. Makanya usabuyile emsebenzini. U Miss E. N. Kaba okade e fundisa e Pretoria ulapa ekaya kwabo kanye nodawabo omncane u Miss G. M. Kaba ofundisa e Orlando Location. (Ipelela ohleni lwesitatu)

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# What We Think And Say

## The Bantu World

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### The Silver Jubilee And After

The African National Congress celebrated its silver jubilee on Dingaansday at Bloemfontein where its inception took place over twenty-five years ago. The celebrations revealed the fact that there was an intense desire on the part of the African people for unity. Speeches delivered by various leaders who have been identified with this national organisation since its inception in 1912 were greatly appreciated by a gathering of delegates from the Cape, Natal, Orange Free State and the Transvaal, for they dealt with the events that led to the establishment of Congress, and then the difficulties encountered by its leaders, its achievement and its failures. It was indeed a stocktaking day which revealed that although the affairs of this organisation were often not attended to properly and that as the result of the fact that Congress was called upon in its infancy to tackle the problems created by the enactment of the Natives Land Act by the Union Parliament no proper foundations were laid down, nevertheless it had justified its existence.

Congress, it was pointed out, had paved the way for all African organisations that were subsequently established. It gave hope to a people that was perplexed by the tyranny of the white man's rule and fired the imagination of the educated men and women of the race. It enthused a spirit of nationalism, that driving and creative spirit which has become a mighty force in our national life. By demolishing tribal barriers it created race-consciousness and brought about the realisation of the oneness of our race and thus made us an important section of the non-European community of South Africa. With these sentiments we entirely associate ourselves.

The African National Congress has undoubtedly laid the foundation stones of the progress that has been achieved by our race in many spheres of activity. But we would like to know what is going to be its future. Is it the intention of its leaders to so reorganise it that it shall become a force that will make white South Africa realise that as human beings we are entitled to a place in the sun

and to participation in the government of this country? Is it their aim to sink their personal differences and work together for the freedom and development of our race? These are questions which naturally come to one's mind at this time when the review of Congress history is being made. It is not enough to rejoice over what Congress has achieved during its twenty-five years of existence. To-day we know the path which we have trodden and the difficulties that confronted us. We know our strength and weakness. And the question now is, What are we going to do to rectify the mistakes of the past, to remove the weakness that has been the rock upon which this national organisation came to grief and to eradicate the causes of division that have corroded its vitals?

The celebration of the silver jubilee has closed the first chapter of the history of Congress and has opened the second which should be started with the spirit of goodwill and co-operation among the leaders, with unity and determination on the part of the people.

There is no royal road to freedom. If, as a race, we want to play our part in the gathering achievement of the human race, we must be prepared to respond to the clarion call for unity; we must be prepared to sacrifice our personal ambitions for the greater ambition of our race. That is, those who lead must be willing to work together and those who follow must be willing to bear their share of the burden. There are many people who complain that there is no true leadership among the Africans. Is this true? If it is, then there is no hope for our race. But every intelligent man knows that we have capable leaders but they lack the support of the people. It is essential, therefore, that the people should rally round the banner of Congress so as to enable the leaders to carry out their work and put into operation a programme that will satisfy the wishes of the people.

Now that it has been agreed that the All African Convention should be merely a coordinating body it is to be hoped that the African National Congress will inaugurate a campaign of organisation so as to bring every African within its fold. The Convention, it has been decided, should meet once in three years so that the burden of organising the people falls upon the National Congress. And not only that. It is Congress that must pay attention to political matters and to legislation that may be brought before Parliament. Will Congress rise to the occasion?

## Critical Situation In North Africa Revival And Reform In The Uganda Church

The situation of the French authorities in North Africa is delicate. Three years of drought; the consequences of the depreciation of the franc; the impulse given to Native political consciousness and ambitions by the advanced policy of the Front Populaire in France, and the activities of French labour organizations, are the main factors in this situation. Subversive activities have been carried on by Communists in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco, and the real hardship suffered by the Native peoples, has greatly helped their destructive propaganda.

The reaction of the French Government is the appointment, by a decree issued on 20th October of M. Albert Sarraut, who is charged with the task of co-ordinating French policy in accordance with the differing status of the three territories. Algeria is a Department of France whilst Tunisia and Morocco are Protectorates. The delegation of Government authority to M. Albert Sarraut combines under one hand the powers of command and decision, and if necessary for the solution of essential problems, the power of arbitration. But there will be no diminution of the authority of the Sultan of Morocco, neither that of the Bey of Tunis or of the local French representatives.

North Africa is being profoundly influenced by what is taking place in the countries of the Near East. The Palestine conflict, and the civil war in Spain in which Moorish troops are taking a prominent part, are having especially acute repercussions. Closer co-operation and frequent consultations between France and England are being urged as a means of keeping peace and solving difficulties in the Moslem countries under their

rule or protection.

The Diamond Jubilee of the Uganda Church was celebrated on October 2nd with impressive services in the cathedral. His Excellency the Governor and a large number of Europeans attended. The morning service was conducted by Archdeacon Bowers, the Rural Dean and Native Priest Vicar. Dr. Cash, the Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, was prevented from preaching through sickness, and the Rev. Mr. Hooper replaced him. Letters of greeting from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York were read by Canon Campbell. The preacher at the evening Thanks giving Service was Bishop Willis, who is retiring. A crowded cathedral listened with mingled joy and sorrow to this farewell sermon of a beloved bishop.

The Church of Uganda is a great Church. It is so essentially great that it can refuse to permit anything within its fellowship which is unworthy of its Master. This is the message which for two years has been insisted upon during a series of missions for revival throughout Uganda in preparation for the Jubilee. These special efforts culminated in a week's mission in the cathedral from September 19th to 26th.

The Bishops' Conference, which was called to discuss the general religious situation, and specifically, various proposals for an East African Province, was attended by Bishop Willis, the Bishops of Zanzibar, Masasi, Central Tanganyika, Mombasa, Upper Nile and Uganda, and the Assistant Bishop of the Sudan. It had the valuable help of Dr. Cash and of Canon McLeod Campbell, Secretary to the Missionary Council of the Church of England.

## Dr. A. B. Xuma's Message To All African Convention

The following message was sent from London by Dr. A. B. Xuma to the All African Convention which met last week at Bloemfontein:

You will have before you the Constitution of the All African Convention for ratification. In the articles of the constitution you will find much that you can criticize with justice.

I want, however, to emphasize to you that the Constitution will develop in time through your reasonable amendments and suggestions provided they are made in the right spirit and right attitude with a sincere desire to help build the unity of our people. You must realize that this constitution is merely the basic authority for our united action. It calls for a united front, a common objective.

You do not have unity because you write a beautiful constitution on paper. Unity must be written in your hearts and minds. It must

mean unselfish service for your people. It must mean faith in yourselves, faith in your people and their leaders.

All of us must surrender personal ambitions for national unity. By speaking with one voice, acting unitedly, we will be serving South Africa as a whole.

Anyone who will endeavor to wreck the principle of unity that gave birth to the All African Convention will be doing so for personal reasons and will be a traitor to Africa.

Six thousand miles away, I appeal to you to ratify the Constitution and show the world that you mean to stand together at all costs.

Besides, you must decide upon a definite practical policy and programme of action upon which all elements can join hands in putting it over.

## R. ROAMER Esq. TALK ABOUT.....

### CHRISTMAS ADVICE

We feel that we ought to write again about Christmas. This feeling came over us when we boarded the Pimville express last Sunday on a visit to friends. As you all know the Pimville expresses are real expresses now, because the train is pulled by electricity. Sometime it takes about half an hour from Johannesburg station to the great station of Pimville.

Naturally, this great speed of the train has robbed many Pimville people of a favourite hobby of theirs—talking loudly to their neighbours four or five seats away. It has robbed the orange sellers and others of their business. So warm-hearted are the residents of Pimville and Orlando when they are in the train that some of them cannot sit a moment in their seats, but must move up and down the train greeting friends insulting others and making a noisy nuisance of themselves.

Well, as we were saying before, we heard a few remarks in this express which made us more than ever determined to write again on Christmas. One passenger was telling others what he would do on Christmas Day. If you think that he wished to do some friends a good turn, you're mistaken. If you think that he wished to spend a happy day with those he loves, you are still wrong. The man, whose talk was greeted with appreciative applause by grey-headed men was planning evil.

A friend owes him money which he does not seem quite willing to return. He's been owing this money since last June, but this man had not the courage to face this man and demand his money back. But he'll have this courage today, December 25. Listen to him speaking to these passengers: "This man will surely return my money back on Christmas Day."

"How so?" he roused his audience.

"Quite simple," smiled the wise one. "I have made arrangements with friends to supply me with a flask of brandy early on Christmas Day."

"Then you'll make him drunk and then 'pick pocket him?'" "Oh, no! I'll make myself drunk and then go and demand my money back."

This remark was greeted with thunderous applause and the man was given respectful glances by other passengers.

If you think this man was joking, you're mistaken. He'll do that to-day, you mark our words. Long standing differences will be settled to-day by these people who are festering sores in our life. Police cells will be crowded and the casualty wards of the hospitals will find their work cut and dried attending to the cases that will pour in almost hourly. Those who say our people behave like animals because they are treated like animals will have to coin another slogan to-day.

It must be on the lines that our people when they are happy behave like baboons sometimes and when they have nothing to do they do it the wrong way. With a long week-end before them, some of them will tie themselves into knots of mischief. Where the harsh treatment of authority comes in here, we do not know. Do not, for a moment think all our people are like this. Thousands of them will enjoy this day peacefully with friends and in services. But in their happiness they'll be followed by these others who seek to ruin their joys.



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**THE STAR—**

BY  
THE EDITRESS

"And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was." This is about the wise men of the East who followed the Star that pointed out to them the place where Jesus was born. As you all know this great story, that never grows old, I need not repeat it here.

All I want to point out is that the wise men followed the Star until they found Jesus Christ. This is one of the greatest moments in our lives—to reach yet another Christmas still alive with our friends. Some with whom we spent last Christmas are no longer with us. They are dead. Others are still with us, but they are in hospitals and in prisons; suffering terribly.

And we who are not better than they—are well and happy this Christmas. As we think seriously of this, does a thought come that we are really worth our fortunate positions? Have we followed the Star of Bethlehem and met the Christ? Have we moulded our lives in the faith brought by this Wonderful Child? When the wise men came into the house they "fell down and worshipped Him."

The wise men followed the Star until it pointed to the place they sought. When they beheld the Child they worshipped Him.

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**This Week's Thought**

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

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and after worshipping Him they gave Him presents. We can also do likewise as we rejoice with our friends this Christmas. Let us follow Christ's teaching and try to do His will and then serve Him with the talents He has given to each of us.

Let us thank our Father for this Heavenly Gift and, as we make merry with our friends, not forget the greatness of this day in the hearts of Christians. We, as women of our race, have a great part to play in life and we cannot succeed if we do not give more and more heed to Christ's meaning to us. In wishing you a Merry Christmas I sincerely trust God will spare you and broaden your lives and aims.

That is the only way in which we can serve Him and, at the same time point out the Star to our fellow-women. For, you will find that what is really expected of us these days is loyal and faithful services in the cause of promoting good and noble intentions on the part of our fellow-men.

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**JUST A SMILE PLEASE!**

"I suppose you'll want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?"

"How much do you earn?"

"Five pounds a week."

"That's not a job. It's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, darling."

x x x

He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies.

"H'm he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, but there seems something wrong with these pies."

"That shows how much you know about mince pies," wife returned. "The cookery book says they are delicious."

x x x

Wife to Husband: "Could you give me a little money for Christmas shopping, dear?"

Husband to wife: "Certainly, dear. About how little?"

x x x

Mistress: "So you are going to leave my service? What motive impels you to go away?"

Servant: "It's no motive, madam; it's a soldier."

x x x

Wife: "Where can I put this, so I won't forget it before I go out?"

Husband: "In front of the mirror."

x x x

Mistress: "What experience have you?"

Prospective Maid: "Nine places in the last two months."

x x x

"So he praised my singing, did he?"

"Yes, he said it was heavenly."

"Did he really say that?"

"Well, not exactly, but he probably meant that. He said it was un-earthy."



**OUR CHILDREN**

**CHILD'S FOOD**

Children often have phases of being difficult over their food. They are essentially creatures of habit, and any departure from the usual routine, or any extra excitement or perhaps worry over school affairs may react on their nervous and digestive systems.

A revision of the nursery menu is often helpful in these circumstances. Don't tempt the child's appetite with unaccustomed dainties. This only throws a heavier strain on the digestion already somewhat out of gear.

The solution lies in adjusting the proportions of the children's diet. Meals should be cut down to three a day. Tea and supper may be combined in one to leave as long intervals as possible for digesting the previous meal.

Foods such as bread, meat and eggs can be to some extent replaced by green salads, vegetables, fruit and milk.

An appetising and nourishing gruel, suitable for breakfast or supper, is made by mixing one tablespoonful of cold milk. Pour on a pint of scalding milk, and simmer for 10 minutes.

Substitute cooked and raw fruit for boiled puddings. Stewed figs and prunes are especially useful, and baked apples should be included frequently.

**Do You Know—**

**Christ's Teaching?**

By  
R.R.R.D.

Let us review, briefly, Christ's teachings as we rejoice to day over His birth-day. One thing stands out boldly as we think of Christ and that is:—"Christianity could not have been born in the shadow of the Cross unless Jesus had triumphed over death."

And what messages did Jesus Christ bring to the Jewish people who were groaning under the yoke of Rome?

"He taught His disciples that good feelings are more important than good deeds. He made them see that a good deed, to be perfectly beautiful, must flow from a heart filled with good feelings. He taught His disciples to love their enemies and return good for evil."

Christ condemned hypocrisy, that is people who did good so as to be praised by people. People who went to church so as to be known as devout Christians. People who advertised all their good deeds. He preached the gospel of service. He taught His disciples to serve rather than be served. A true leader serves his people.

Unlike some of our modern ministers of religion, Christ "went to those the religious leaders ignored, and the rest of the world scorned." Unlike our modern Christians Christ never cursed a repentant. He preached the gospel of forgiveness. If your enemy does thee an evil deed forgive him in the name of Jesus Christ.

To-day as we celebrate this great day let us not forget all this. "For," as St. Paul says in his letter to the Galatians, "ye are the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." As children of God we have a duty to fulfil towards our fellowmen. We should love them, help them and share their sorrows. That is one of the truest tests of Christianity to love our neighbours as ourselves.



**Arabelle And Isabel**

Arabelle: Merry Christmas to you.  
Isabel: I should say the same to you, shouldn't I?

Arabelle: Of course! What's wrong with you?

Isabel: Aw! I'm all wrong, man. My dressmaker did not finish my Christmas Day frock in time.

Arabelle: Is that the only matter with you?

Isabel: What do you mean by "only"? My Christmas has been spoiled by that frock.

Arabelle: I should think the mere fact that you are alive to day is enough to send you "mad" with joy.

Isabel: "Mad with joy" when I am not well dressed! I wanted to "shine" this Christmas.

Arabelle: Don't spoil a good day—the time of your life by being an ungrateful, selfish soul.

Isabel: The greatest day in my life is when I feel a perfectly fitting fashionable frock round my figure.

Arabelle: Isn't it a pity that some of us lose their only moments of happiness by ignoring what they have and crying for the moon?

# WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

## Tips For Hostesses

To some women entertaining is easy. They seem to be naturally endowed with the art of making their friends feel at ease, and of gathering around them all kinds of interesting and amusing people. An invitation to their parties is eagerly awaited, even if it is only a small, informal tea-party.

It's not many alone that can make entertaining enjoyable. An elaborate party given at great expense may be stiff, formal and boring, and an informal friendly gathering at a small house may be great fun.

Probably the secret is to study your friends' interests and to try to arrange something to please them. Then there should be no apparent effort at entertaining, a flurried worried woman, keeping an anxious eye on the maid wait-

ing at table, or obviously hot and bothered after being busy in the kitchen, is enough to put anyone off.

It is never wise to attempt more than you can carry out with ease. If you are helpless, don't attempt a lunch or dinner party, but be content to invite your friends to tea, or to an informal evening party. Coffee, tea, sandwiches, biscuits or little cakes are all the refreshments necessary, or you may like to serve the little savouries that often accompany cocktails, such as chip potatoes and tiny sausages, olives and so on.

It is all a matter of taste and the money you can afford to spend. When entertaining young people, ices and iced drinks always prove a great attraction. These are not an extravagance.

## More Apricot Recipes

### WHOLE FRUIT APRICOT JAM

4 lbs. apricots.  
4 lbs. sugar.  
Juice of 1 large lemon  
half pint water.

Wash the apricots, which should be slightly under, rather than over-ripe, break in half and remove the stones. Crack a few of the stones and extract the kernels.

Put the apricots into a preserving pan with the lemon juice and water and cook until tender, add the sugar (which should be warmed in a cool oven) stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil rapidly until a little when tasted on a cold saucer will thicken. Bottle in hot dry bottles and seal when cold.

### CANNED APRICOTS

Apricots are canned in a thick syrup, using 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. They should either be washed or left whole, or they can be halved and the stones removed.

If they are to be sterilised, pack the whole fruit into the bottles or put the halved fruit in cut side down. Make the syrup and leave to become cold before pouring over the fruit. Sterilise at boiling point for 5 minutes if they are ripe, or for 10 minutes if they are ripe, or for minutes if under-ripe.

Otherwise make the syrup in a saucepan, enamel lined, boil and strain the syrup through a sieve lined with cotton wool, return the saucepan, boil up and add the fruit a little at a time, putting the cooked fruit into hot bottles. Fill to overflowing with the syrup. Seal, and when cold pack away.

## Reconditioned Undies

A great idea for mothers with small daughters.

Do not discard your pretty sets of undies when slightly worn. You can recondition them for the small daughter.

You can make lovely little "vest and pantie" sets, using the same lace and motifs to trim with again.

A crochet edging will be a dainty finish for the little vest.

I have made several sets for my little "Junette" (aged 18 months), and during the recent hot spell she wore only these indoors, was cool and comfortable, and looked "adorable!"

A.M.

## Hand-Knitted Jumpers

So many beautiful hand-knitted jumpers lose their attractiveness after the first wash.

If you wash them carefully, following the instructions below, you must have no trouble in making them look like new. The actual washing should be done in tepid, soapy water.

Do not rub the jumpers, just press and squeeze them. The rinsing water must be tepid, too. Add half a cup of vinegar to the last rinse, as it softens the wool.

Drying needs most care and attention. Lay the jumper on a towel in the open air. Now and then pull it gently into shape. After a while remove jumper, turn it the reverse way on to another dry towel. Continue until jumper is dry.

## Keep Moths Away

According to the quantity required, mix the following ingredients together, sprinkle at the bottom of shelves and drawers, and put into small muslin bags, and all woollen clothing.

One ounce black pepper four ounces dried mint, four ounces dried rosemary, two ounces of thyme, two ounces freshly ground cloves

Furs and all wollen articles should be well shapen and beaten with a cane, then wrapped in quantities of newspapers before being put away—moths hate printers ink.

Another simple but most effective preventative against these destructive pests is to wrap all woollens in folds of new unbleached calico.

## Have You A Cold?

Colds are prevalent just now, and everyone knows the value of hot lemon drinks as a remedy. Few, however, know the correct way to prepare it, so that none of the dietetic value of the citric acid and potash salts is lost. It is the peel of the lemon that is medicinal and should be used as well as the juice.

Vitamins in general are destroyed by boiling water, so that it is a mistake a lemon drink, as is usually done, by pouring boiling water over lemon juice. This is the correct method: Dissolve your sugar (to taste) in a quart of boiling water, and when off the boil, pour over the juice of three lemons and chopped peel of one. A hot drink before going to bed, and a glass of the remainder half an hour before meals.

## Kitchen Notes

### SIMPLE OVEN TESTS

Place a piece of white paper in the oven for two or three minutes, when its appearance will indicate the height of the temperature for cooking purposes. If black or dark brown, the oven is too hot to use; if golden brown it is right for bread, small cakes and pastry; if pale fawn, it is suitable for large cakes, sponge cakes and gingerbread. If the paper has not discoloured at all, the oven is too cool.

### THE UNSUSPECTING FLY

Here is a pleasant way of ridink and keeping flies and mosquitoes out of your room during the summer—cut up an old sponge into small pieces of sponge with a few drops of oil of lavender (6d. worth will do a whole army of sponges)—get it from the chemist—then tuck each piece out of sight in an

## Diet For School-going Child

Mothers often ask me for a diet suitable for children of school-going age. Here is a suggested one.

### BREAKFAST:

Oatmeal porridge, a cereal.  
Soft boiled or lightly-cooked egg.  
Stale bread or crisp toast and butter.  
Fresh fruit or prunes.

### DINNER:

Meat roasted, stewed or boiled or fish.  
Green vegetables. Potato cooked in skin, and served with a little butter.  
Milk puddings or stewed fruit and custard, with cream junket, or bread pudding.  
Lemonade (fresh) or water to drink.

### TEA:

Milk or cocoa.  
Bread and butter, jam light cake.

### SUPPER:

Milk, bread and butter or biscuits, fruit. As the child gets older a more substantial supper can be given—e.g. Baked egg done with tomato, minced chicken on toast, fish and potato, and baked apple, caramel pudding or blancmange.

## Baby's Bath

Now that baby sits up in his bath I have found it an excellent idea to cut a rubber bath mat to fit the bottom of the bath. With this placed inside he can play as much as he pleases and will not slip. It is more convenient than the usual folded towel, which will never lie flat and which will never lie flat and which slips when baby moves.

ornament or behind a picture or under the mantelpiece clock. Flies and mosquitoes having singularly little intelligence, dislike the smell of lavender and will remove their custom elsewhere.

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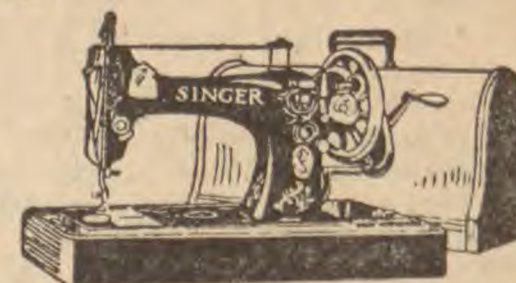
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# MOTHERS HELP

## Kilnerton News "Good For Evil" Help For Mothers

By Florence Mabona

On December 4 we had a great sports day. Instead of the bright golden dawn, a broad grey sheet of clouds which mantled the eastern skies, veiled the sun's golden beams from us. Any way—joy was within every student's heart for the great day had come.

Private cars from Pretoria and Johannesburg encircled the Sports Grounds where seething masses of dusky humanity watched the players with eager attention. Gwendoline Temba, one of our best contenders won more than six prizes including flat—race—880 yards, potato race, skipping race, etc. Hilda Mshleki, Eunice More, Euphen Tyoni, are some of our winners. All this time mirthful shouts, and clapping of hands cheered the above winners.

Victor Pege, is one of our best sportsmen. His strength is absolutely inexhaustible. He won 440 yards and the 880 yards races. An uproar of shrill voices, whistles, and a great universal applause cheered him as he won the mile race. John Matome, Pilane, Ngamoni are some of our sports experts.

This happy day was closed by a grand concert at the girls' school, where the K. T. I. Glee Syncopaters broke the record.

### Morija Training College

#### OUR LIBRARY

One of the things that interests the students here at college is the Library. In our College Reading Room shelves are arranged with various types of books. I am particularly interested in the historical stories and in books dealing with the lives of great men.

We are also supplied with the following News papers which are issued at the beginning of each week "The Bantu World," the "Umteteli," the "Leselinyana," and the "Mochochonono" Every afternoon you'll see the students making for the Reading Room.

It is interesting to see how our students are now preparing themselves for the future for unless you read and collect all the knowledge you can secure now it will be difficult to do your best when you leave college, as reading is the golden key to prosperity.

I have a few suggestions to make, in our library there are not many books on the management of children and agriculture and I would suggest that when the students leave college they send back to the library books on those and other subjects that they feel should be in the library.

"Let us remember deeds and not words rule the affairs of man."  
N. MALEFANE. P. L. III.

### Marriage Etiquette

INVITATIONS are sent out by the bride's parents or nearest relatives, and a list of the bridegroom's friends and relations are obtained and invitations sent to them.

The bride chooses her bridesmaids among her closest personal friends, her sisters, cousins and nieces and those of the bridegroom. She naturally confers with them as to the colours and styles of their dresses.

The bride's parents pay for the reception, catering, wedding cake, floral decorations, and cars to take the bride and her parents to the church.

The bridegroom gives the bride and bridesmaids gifts and their wedding bouquets, he pays the fees of clergyman, organist, etc., and the car that conveys him and his wife from the church.

By (Mrs.) Matilda Kene

(Concluded from last week)

Two years again lapsed when one day as I was reading my paper I read of Ted's engagement Tea Party to a certain Miss Khode. I wrote congratulating him and he replied asking me to be at his wedding. I consented not wanting to be spiteful any longer, and besides old Mrs Khode was Mum's friend. Before that year was out we learned that Tubby (Miss Khode) was married to a certain Mr. Thole who courted her since her school days. This news shocked everyone concerned but there was no remedy. It was while I was at home holidaying, when one day while I was lazing on the beach with my friends I came face to face with Teddy. I was too shocked and all I said was "Teddy Bear." "Silly Tilly," he retorted, and we all laughed. He was down for his holidays staying with friends. We soon became "fast friends" and before long our engagement was announced. We were married the following year, and we now live happily together with mum—in-law and little Ted the second forming a group. That is how I met my husband.



MRS. MICHAEL ISAACS formerly Miss Molley J. Binase, well-known Tailor and Dressmaker, whose marriage took place last week on Saturday. Mrs. Isaacs is a daughter of Mrs. G. J. Binase and the late Mr. Binase, of Evaton.

### Going Out Shopping?

Remember This:-

ARE you going shopping this morning? If you are, then don't forget the bathroom, as most people do!

Do you want any soap and, if so what about trying a new kind just by way of a change?

Then what about bath salt? Have you plenty or are the members of the family always complaining about the hardness of the water and the lack of bath-salts? Buy them in seven-pound bags and you will find it very much cheaper.

Toothpaste, too, have you plenty of that, or are you all squeezing the last bit out of the flattened tube? It is amazing how many people constantly forget to replenish their toothpaste supply.

Tooth brushes as well should be remembered. Someone in the house is always needing a new brush and it is well to bear in mind that old tooth brushes are very unsanitary indeed.

Face-blannels, sponges, pumice-stone, nail brushes and soap dishes for the bath, all these things should be renewed occasionally if you are to make that room that everyone uses as efficient and attractive as possible.

Teach Them Manners

IT is not an easy matter to teach a tiny child good manners. The modern mother realises that a child must develop its own personality, individuality and independence, and that constant corrections and, above all, a series of 'don't's,' tend to repress a child's naturalness and make it self-conscious.

Yet a child must learn good table manners at a very early age, and must not be allowed to grow up selfish, inconsiderate, greedy, and bad-tempered. There is no better way of teaching a child than by example.

If a toddler is given his own spoons, forks, and blunt knives, if he has his own pretty china cup and plate, and sits at meals with his mother and father he will soon take pride in eating and drinking "just like Mummy and Daddy."

Easy Natural Manners

If he grows up accustomed to seeing everything served nicely at home, and everyone behaving politely to one another, then he, too, will develop easy, natural manners.

Parents need to co-operate so that they do not allow a temporary irritation with one another make them speak sharply or behave in an unmannerly way. Good manners and politeness should not be kept for guests, like the best silver, china, and table-linen, but used every day in the home, then they will never get rusty and will always come naturally, and children will copy them as a matter of course.

If a child is taught to be especially polite on special occasions, then there is a danger he may become a little prig, but if he has to be well-mannered at home because his mother and father are, then his manners when in company will never cause his mother the slightest uneasiness.

Similarly, habits of tidiness, unselfishness, consideration for others, can be developed in the home by example. If a boy or girl is an only child let him or her have plenty of children to play with, so that there is no danger of growing up selfish and pampered.

No "Don't"

Never say "don't" to a child, but point out a better way. The positive, not the negative, way of teaching is the best.

### From "The Christian Herald"

The Missionaries' Legacy

Two missionaries, a man and his wife, living in entire dependence upon the Lord for all things, had some remarkable evidences that God answers prayer. There came a time when they were burdened with the needs of a far distant city. Knowing that the conveyance of themselves and their household goods would entail considerable expense, they asked the Lord to set His seal on the call by sending in a substantial gift. A few days later, great was their joy to see their names in the donation list of a Christian paper, for a legacy of ten pounds. The initials of the donor conveyed nothing to them, so they had no idea where the money came from. They knew, however, the Scripture that says: "Your Father knoweth that ye have need." For Him to know the need, and for us to believe His Word, means wonderful answers.—(L.R.M.)

She Missed Her Medicine

A lady had an occasion to be attended by a young doctor who was acting as a "locum." In her opinion his prescription was too simple, and so she waited without relief for another fortnight, until the return of her own doctor who, after examining her, ordered the very thing. Neaman was very sceptical, and indignant, when told to wash in Jordan, thinking it too easy a thing to do to rid him of his leprosy. Simplicity is a great factor in Christian life. It is in the simplicity of our redemption that we should rejoice. Only "believe... and thou shalt be saved." Word-erfully simple, yet simply wonderful.—(G.C.)

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# 'FARGO' TEA

# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## Girls Themselves Are To Blame

Editress,

Please permit me a space in your paper, "The Bantu World", to answer my lady friend Miss Winifred Kumalo on the subject, "Men are Deceivers". Miss W. Kumalo, finds fault with our young men. If they are "deceivers" of girls, is there no remedy to cure this dreadful deceit? What is the cause of this deceit?

One day, a certain girl came to the Pass Office to report the failure of a young man to support her after he had betrayed her. The girl was asked if any arrangement was made between them before they became so intimate. The girl said "no arrangement of any kind was made in connection with marriage".

I think that there is great negligence with our daughters. They allow young men to have full control over them, and give their whole hearts to these "deceivers". Moraba ho jeoa o phungehileng. Most girls fail to love men without giving their whole hearts to them. Our girls can avoid these "deceivers," if they will only take more care of themselves. That care will result in marriage.

L. NGUASHENG

Johannesburg

## And Which Girl To Marry?

Editress,

I was greatly interested in reading Miss G. N. P. Mqoboli's letter "Which girl to marry?" in your issue of November 20, and I am pleased that she has ably brought forward this subject which has become so acute to the modern Bantu boys and girls.

I, also, like Miss Mqoboli, am very anxious indeed to know: what a poor boy could do with a girl who doesn't appear to respect herself honestly and she is subject to the "ways" which Miss Mqoboli has carefully attributed to the boys only,—"in two month's time or so they'll break every one of the"—the "solemn promises."

Positively, in marriage proposals a girl always has a tendency of excitement, doubtfulness and distrust of the boy she loves, and is frequently inclined to have some "reserve boys" besides her lover, for the mere reason of suiting her feelings and she thinks that:—"perhaps the boy I love is not firmer in financial standing or smarter in appearance than the boy who is proposing to me, and also in case he fancies another girl then I will know where to fall back on later."

Such are some faults of these girls. They also "seem alike" in making "solemn promises" and yet they don't keep them. Their dishonesty has thus compelled some boys to live as bachelors,—a case which is very rare now-a-days among the girls. As to "what a poor girl can do," pretenders are not difficult to be noticed "and solemn promises" without sufficient proof are always deceitful.

A BACHFLOR

Johannesburg

## Miss W. Kumalo Attacked

Madame,

Allow me a space in your paper to comment on an article "Men are Deceivers" written by Miss W. Kumalo. I suppose she is an intelligent person and wonder why she condemns men in that way more especially as the fact is clear that they are not deceivers. If she considers that our girlfriends are right in changing men, then I'll say she is saying the opposite of what everybody knows.

When a lady changes a lover, she is doing that merely for her own interest and not forced by misbehaviour of a man. A man proposes to a lady for marriage and after that expects her to prove herself worthy of the position offered. Instead of her working it up to the best she plays a game of no confidence and still expects the man to marry her. Is that right?

There is no man who asks a girl to be his wife without meaning it. No man can carry on with any lady no matter how beautiful she is if she lacks character and self-respect. A man will never be a raving wolf if the lady plays her proper part. So men are deceivers. She further says "It does not take long for the victim (the lady) to find out the truth about this." What truth is it? Do you mean the truth that she is caught at her games, or that she has found out the mistake she did in choosing and accepting a strict man as a hubby?

After all what is the idea in changing lovers? What impression does that give to everybody? It makes only one big mess for our girl friends and less trouble to our keen young men. Look Miss Kumalo, the spirit of success is never sold in bottles. So men are not deceivers.

Alpheus Hlatywayo

Johannesburg

## Miss G. N. P. Mqoboli's Article

Editress,

It is with great pleasure that I comment on Miss Mqoboli's article "Which boy is to be married for boys are untrustworthy?" I may agree with her to some extent; but still I put some blame on girls themselves. I have during my time tried not to disrespect a girl, but have failed. You'll find that a loyal boy is always played a fool by his sweet-heart. I say both sexes are untrustworthy. In all cases we boys are disappointed if one cannot get a right girl to marry. I say to myself if only the boys were untrustworthy there wouldn't be so much harm in the homes

J. S. L. KENNETH

Johannesburg

## Upward Wayfarers!

By WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

Upward Wayfarers! Your duty must be done. Though stormy the weather, the prize be won; Lots of children to help and from evil to save, Lots of children to help to escape early grave; Upward girls! Look upward Wayfarers! O save the dear nation Wayfarers; This is your toil, in you is the pow'r. This is your duty, now is the hour!

Upward Wayfarers! And purity news tell, Pray and toil, save them from gambling with life, Hell, Teach them hygiene, a lot of scripture, the rest, Teach them to serve, use their talent at its best; O Wayfarers! save them Wayfarers, O save the dear nation Way-

farers; Fully grasp the chance and take the lead, O don't be like them, the poor dead!

Upward Wayfarers! Don't sit pale and still, Daringly climb the steepy and stony hill, Soon the climb be over and your duty done, Soon the ship to enter harbour and battle won; Upward girls! Look upward Wayfarers! O save the dear nation Wayfarers; This is toil, in you is the pow'r. This is your duty, now is the hour.

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### Two Minutes' Silence

It is interesting to recall that the two minutes silence, which is now observed annually on Nov. 11th, in all the countries which participated in the Great War, had its origin in Cape Town. The original pause, instituted during the War, was at noon and was intended prayer not only for silent for the dead but for those still facing danger daily.

Last Armistice Day the ceremony, which is now held in commemoration of the fallen of all nations was carried out with as much reverence as ever in Cape Town. The stillness, which at the sound of a gun fired from Signal Hill, superseded the roar of the traffic in Adderley Street and the clatter of tea cups in the tearooms which always filled to overflowing at 11 a.m., had lost none of its impressiveness.

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# Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

## Tsa Witzieshoek

Mona re bona komello e kholo ruri hoo re e—song ho e bone le khale, ka nako tse fetileng re ne ke re le me e re ha li melile letsatsi le eme.

Komello e mona moreneng ke e makatsang ruri re bona pula e ngata mane lithabeng empa mane Monontsa re bona pula e nele haholo hoo, inoka li tletseng ka mala a makatsang ke tla e mpe ruri sebetsang Mailahongatheo le tlohele bo—Ra 'milikane, ha e sita ba tsekisa Tau—ea Witzieshoek litokelo ekaba Ntlenyane e ne e le eng?

Ke thaba ho bolella babali hore ke tsoa bolella ke liutloi hore thaka e 'ngoe mane George Goch Station ke hore (Wireless) e ne e bua ka Ntlenyane. Hore eka khona ho ngolloe District Commandant ea Bethelhem a nts'oe mosebetsing. Joale ke soaba ho hlalisa taba ena hore: Moqapi oa eona e leng maroa oa mona Qoqoa o se a kile a ba a ngolia Magistrate oa Harrismith ka 1.8.37 ho rata ho tseba hore na o loketse joang ho sebetsa mosebetsi oa 'muso a ena le mekhoo e joalo; eena e bolela hore mangolo a thutlile Pretoria a mo paka hore ha ho letho le lebe ho eena. Joale ho utloahala hore eena moqapi oa mofere—fere ona o rometse mora oa hae mane Gaudeng hore a fumane bopaki boo bo ka tlamang le ho nts'a oa Ntlenyane mosebetsing ka bona. Helang! Makhoa—baroa le tla oela hampe hle. Hoja le ka mmolae, ke ts'epa le na lo tla fumanela eo ngoana oa lona sebaka seo.

Mane Harrismith ka la 26.11.37 Mr. Merwe o kile a buoa ka mohala le Toloko ea 'muso Morena Paulus N. Mopeli, a re ho batleha motlatsi oa toloko (Assistant Native Interpreter—clerk) ea tla simolla ka la 1.12.37. Baikopeli ke bona: M. Ramagaga, M. Ntai, Ngoana Morena Ntsane R. L. Mopeli.

Eka Sidwell o theletse ka hose nts'e lekhethe la koloi ea hae. Feela o laetse hore a le phethe tsimolohong ea khoeli ea Pherekhong.

Ka Labobeli le Laboraro ho bile lekhotla la Native Affairs Commission maloka le keketsetso ea linaha, e leng la 14 le la 15 Ts'itoe.

Re ts'epa Tau—tona e tla re tiela le tse monate mane Pretoria.

Morena oa rona o khutlele koano ka Moqebeloveng eona ena e leng la 11.12.37.

G. G. GABASHANE  
(Banna ba Ququa ba rata haholo ho ngola ka mabitso a ba bang. Ha re batle taba tse nang le moferefere—Mor.)

## Ngolang Ka Puo Ya Se-Afrika

Anke omphe sebakanyana go kenya nantsoe ana kuranteng ea gago ea bothokos:- Ke kopa ka tlhonepho le boikokobetso go bangoleli ba basadi ba gesu, gore ake bane ba leke go ngoala taba tse dingoe ka puo ya Se-Afrika Kametha ge ke bala mo lephepheng le boleloang ke basadi, go taba tse dingoe tse nkabeng di utloa ke basadi ba sa rutoang (ke gore ba sa tsebeng Seja tlhapi)

Mo Kuranteng ea di 30 October (oiphalane) "Lady Porcupine," oboletse taba tse monate tsa go elatsa (advice) kaga Lerato, le ka morago le thagisang Lenyalo. A di bolela ka makgethe a tihomolang pelo, tse dineng di rata go utloa ke mosadi omong le omong oa Mo-Afrika.

Go basadi ba bangoe ba sa rutoang, mme ba ratang Tsoellopele ea thuto, ge ba utloa taba tse byalo ba rate le bona ge nkabe ba ipalla ka noshi. Ee ke ka go senyetsa sebaka, ke kopa byalo go ba ngoledi ba kutanta ea "The Bantu World." Kuranta ena ke moeletsi go omong le omong oa e tihokomelang go ebala. Ereke nkabe e baloa ntlung engoe le engoe.

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## Lefu La Mof. Magdalena Christina Roborife

(Ee Nang Le Teng)

Ka di 19 October 1937 koa Vogelstruisneck mo polaseng ea b. Raborife gaufi le Mabiskraal (Tlhkong), Dist. Rustenburg, e ne e le letsat'i le bothoko la go fitlha setopo sa mofu Magdalena Christina Raborife, mofumagadi oa Mr Paul L. Raborife monnae mofu Rev. N. Raborife eo tihokafetseng le mofumagadi oa gagoe le moroa bona koa Randfontein ka ngoaga oa 1932. Rev. Raborife e ne ele moruti koa Randfontein, Lehurutshe (Manosne.) Makapanstad, Warmbaths le koa Randfontein gape. Mr Paul Raborife o dhatlangoa ke Mr A. T. Raborife oa Roodepoort eo dirileng botlochereng dingoa tse 24 mono Transvaal eo itsezeng gagolo koa Gauteng (Witwatersrand) eo kileng ana mokoadi eo mo-golo oa Transvaal African Congress a tshoareletse Mr Moses. Mphahlele, ke mogonyana oa Morena S. M. Makgatho.

Mofu Mrs Raborife o tsoaletsoe koa O. F. State a nyaloa ka 1906 koa Viljoen's Drift a nyalisoa ke Rev. A. P. Pitso oa Wesele. O phelele le monna oa gagoe, ka botshephegi bo bogolo go fihlela kad'i 19 October 1936. Pele ga a nyaloa e ne e li Miss Mokuena moroadi oa Mr le Mrs Daniel Mokuena eo a neng a itsioe ka leina la "au Booi" koa Dreifontein gaufi le noka ea Mogokotsane le gaufi le Viljoen's Drift. E ne e le motho eo didimetseng eo ratang batho botho eo se nang ditlhotlo eo goletse mo Seburung le puo ea gagoe e le Seburu, o ile a itloaetsa ba bogadi ba gagoe kapele a ithuta le Setsoana ka bonako, le bana ba gagoe a ba buisa ka Setsoana e ne e le ngoesti eo ratoang ke botho ba bogadi ba gagoe O faletse a le dinyaga tse 56. O tlogetse monna oa gagoe le bana ba ba bedi Mrs Minah Phiri mogatsa Mr Hiel J. Phiri tichere ea Lethakeng gaufi le Mabveskraal. Mrs Phiri ke tichere gamogo le monna oa gagoe; o rutloe koa Kilaerton, Pretoria. O mong ngoana oa gagoe ke Nella le ena o rutloe koa Stoffberg Gedenk Skool le koa Kilaerton moo a ithutleng tiro ea lapa

(Domestic Science) le go roka.

Mrs Raborife o na a kgathatsoa ke setlaba se a nang a nts'e tsa-maesa ka sona. E rile ka 5 October 1937 monna oa gagoe o ile a mo isa koa ngakeng koa Tihabane—Rusienburg Ngaka ea mofa setihare are ka mo morago go matsatsi a leshome a boele a tle. Ka di 16 October o ile a isa gape ngakeng, mme eona ea re o tsoanetse go isa koa Hospital gore a phungoe (operation). Ka di 19 October ngaka tsa mophunya mo mosong ka 10.80 E rile ka 4.30 mo tsatsing leo monna oa gagoe a fihlela di Nese (Nurses) di nts'e di mo batla; ha a fitlha a fumana a setse a le mo bo felong, mme le ha go le joalo a mokoaloa matlho.

Baoki (Nurses) ba re ka 4 p.m. o ile a batla monna oa gagoe ka morago ga moo a opela sefela se reng "Sedi la ka mponesetse tsa ke tsamae." Monna oa gagoe o ile a mo roala ka Loury go mo isa gae, a bolokoa ka di 20 October 1937. Go tloga Tihabane Mrs Rev. J. B. Nthuping le Mrs Rev. J. Motosoano ba ile ba felegetsa setopo go tlo fitlha mo gaeng la gagoe. O bolokilo ke moruti oa gagoe Rev. H. M. Mpitso oa Mabieskraal le ba gogi ba bantsi. Basadi ba merapelo ba Wesele, A. M. E. Luthere le Dutch Reformed ba tile ka bantsi ba tsoa Mabieskraal, Tweelagte, Bultfontein le Reghoek Batho botho e ne e le 227. Morena oa Bapo Chief Frank Mogale, o na le teng le tona oa gagoe Ba-Afrika ba kopioa go gopola motlhogadi le ban 'mogo le Baputhing botho, ka thapelo. Gare ga bantsi bo neng bo le teng re ka bala ba:-

Mr le Mrs E. R. Raborife, Mr and Mrs H. Raborife, Mr le Mrs S. Raborife, Mr L. le Mrs Raborife, Mr A. T. Raborife, (oa Roodepoort). Mr S. Raborife (oa Krugersdorp) Chief F. Mogale ea Phorothisane, Evang. Maleka Mr le Mrs Clement Mokohe, Mr Jesse Makgathi.

Bathusiteng ka chelete, mabele le mopo ba lebogiso.

Moruti Mpitso o lebotshaga thata ka kgotlhatso eo a ileng a kgotlhatso ka eona.

## Tsa Dewetsporp

(Ke E. N. K. Rams)

Sekolo sa kopano se koetsoe ka khoeli ea tsitoe 8. hona tsatsi leo e bile mokete o moholo ea lipina le ho bolela litaba tsa bana bakeng sa liphahlobo tsa bona. Chebana ba tsamaile hantle liphahlohong. Ba ileng ho ea phomolong ea bona re ka bolela hloho ea sekolo sakopano Mongahali S. D. A. Semppee o ile Senekal le mofumahatsana ma—Sekolo E. N. K. Ramagaga o ile Vereeniging. Re lakaletsa bana le ba tsamaise ba bona phomolo e monate ba khutlela ba matlafetse aokfela ha ba-khutlela mosebetsing oa bona.

Pelo tsa rona li bohloko hoba Moruti oa rona Rev. Mojaki o se a le haufi ho tloha mahareng a rona o sa khutlela mane Sekolong Fort Hare Che re molakaletsa le hlohonolo. Le 'Ma rona Mrs. Mojaki le Baby bantse ba phela ha monate. Rev. L. A. Mojaki e ne le sabapali se sehoho sa tennis ba lahletsoe haholo tatho batho bohle ba tshutsetse kerese-mese, ha ho u moholo ha ho eo monyenana ho tsoana feela bohle ke ba itukisang re tla utloa teng ha lo ka re fihlela tsa leo.

Re rata haholo ha batho ba rona ba mona Morajoaneng ba ka tsoha ba eba joale ka chaba tseling. Ke rata haholo hore lebe motsoalle oa pampiri ena ea Bantu World.

## Tsa Vrede

(Ke J. Saohatse)

Ka li December 3 re bile le mokete oa lipina mona motseng oa khotso. Ao ra bona bana le me-tsoe ea bona e hlanama. Ho no ho bina sekolo sa kopano, Batho ba le bangata. Ho no ho bina bana ba hlopha tse: stds. V and VI motsamaisie le C. Tseabela C. Phasumane, III and IV G. Mkwibiso I and II E. Mpalisa I and II. Ao ba bina bana ba Ma-Afrika. Ba hana bana ba stds V and VI Mosuo oa bona a hlanama e le ka 'nete moshanyana oa mokhalabali. Batho ha ba nts'e ba mobabatsa le kajeno. E se e ka ake ke a tloha Vrede.

Ka li December 8 ra boela ra bina ho lumelisoa Mrs S. Molefe le Miss Mpalisa. Ka morao ha ba le li Drills ao a hana Mrs Sebeko le Mr. Phusumane kamorao ho moo bana ba fuoa lijo. Ra qalana.

## Tsa Makeleketla

Likolo li koetsoe ka li 8 December me Barnti (teachers) ba ile mahang ho ea phomola. Beng Busakwe, Lepati, le Mokotlakoenas le Mofum. Molato ba ile mahang, Mong. Ph. Phakisi o ile Convensioneng mane Heilbron ens le moruti le mofumahali Mahabane. Barumoa phuthehong ea "All African Conven. le Congress" mane Mangaung ebile Moruti Mahabane le Mong. Ditheko le Mat. Mahabane le Letsela.

Barumoa phuthehong ea "Special Conference of the A.T.A. eo le eona e bileng Mangaung ka li 13 December e bile Beng. Molete le Busakwe. Methaka ea likolo tse khoho (students) ba tileng "Jholidays" hae ke Thomas Moholo, Gilbert Raleie, Theodore Nthongos, Winifred Mantje, Maria Marumo ba Stofsborg, le Philip Mateo oa Moroka College le Bennett Lekone oa Healdtown le Victoria Mahabane le ene oa Healdtown. Bana ba Higher Primary School ba fumane ng moputso (prize) ka se Afrikane ke Alexandra Raleie Std. VI le Mary Moeketsane Std. V Matichere a seng a tsuile horuteng Sekolong sa kopano ke Mof. P. Mahabane. Tumeliso ea matichere ana a seng a tlohetse marapo e bile ka li 8 Dec. kerekeng ea Methodist moo ba filong limpho ke bana ba sekolo.

Metlakase e se e kene lokesheneng joale, e ka borofa bo ka fokotseha motseng le hoja "mag-nagstar" a tla balehela tuiong e lefifi hobane mabone ana ha anela motse kaofela.

Moruti P. Mosebi o khutlile Conferoeng ea A. M. E. e seng o phuthebetse Bethlehem. Pulae qalile hona mona ka li 14 Dec' Eka e ka tisa, re ne re se re tsietoe.

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### BASADI BA TSHELANG SENTLE BA TSALA BANA BA BA NONOFIENG



Ka bobedi yoa batsadi ba choanetse ba tsheleng sentle. Legale ngoana eo ise a tsaloe, eo mo sehopolong sa mmagoe ba kgoedi di hera monaono ale mongoe o letetse go bona DIYO TSA GAGOE MO GO EENA. O tshela ka thata ea mmagoe, KGOTSA A BOLAOE KE TLALA KA BOKOWA YOA GA MMAGOE.

Ka tsala e ntseng yalo ke choanelo gore mmele oa mosadi o nne le madi a mantle a itshekileng yaka ale moimama.

Moseo o choanetse oa tsama ka choanelo koantle ga ditlhabi. Mala a bereke sentle. Diyo e nne tse nonofatsang. Madi a nne mahibidu, a tlatle thata.

**DI FELUNA PILLS TSA BASADI**  
FELA di baakanya mosadi a itekanelele botsadi, ebong cone tiro e kgolo mo botsheleng yoa gagoe. Kabonako a sena go simolola go dirisa di Feluna o tla ikutlwa a nonofetse, a eletsa go bereka, a itumeletse tiro ea ntle ea gagoe. Go lo mo go dirisa ke gore go tihoka go itsheka goa mo tlogela me digore tse di pekanoeng le Feluna tse di thafatsang di tsitsibosa ditshika tsa gagoe. Madi a gagoe a ntsifala gape a itsheka. A fepuoa ke digore tse nang le tshipi tse di bonoang fela mo go Feluna, tse di thusang basadi le basetsana ba ba fokolelang ke madi. Matlho a gagoe a kganya kagisho. Letlalo la gagoe le nna le itshekile. Tlhogo e bothoko, mokoatlha le ditlhabi mo lothekeng le go lapa goa mo tlogela. O rata a nne bofelo, go sh'pa boitumelo yo bo mo go eena ka ntlha ea botshelo yo bosh.

Re amogela ka metlha dikoaalo tse di etsang lo:

Mr. P. L. Ledwaba, Valtyna Location, P.O. Box 89, Potgietersrus, T.V.L. o re koaletse ore:

"Ke mongoga e meraro ke ne ke tihogile gore mosadi oa me a ka seka a bona ngoana. Botshelo yoa gagoe bo tloko-ko-ko. Lefa gontse yalo di Feluna Pills di me thusile. Erite morago ga a sena go dirisa di Feluna ka veke dile nne a ithala. Gompele re na le ngoanyana eo tsheteng sentle. Di Feluna di thusile ha go tihogileng dingaka gona. Mosadi oa me le nna re leboga thata."

Mrs. A. J. Manguo, Fleetwood Farm, P.O. Box 58, Edenburg, O.F.S., o kuaa are:

"Ke ne ke lala le pulana le ke ho tsinyanga ka lolaka ke simolola go dirisa di Feluna Pills. Erite ke tse ke fetsa botlalo ea ntlha ka tsutlwa ke le kano. Ka akata



ka tsa moimama me erile 31.7.34 ka tsala ngoana eo montle oa moetsana. Go shupa tebogo ea ka ke mo tlele jina ya "M-Feluna". Batho ba ba belatlang ka di Feluna Pills ba ka kuaale mo go rona. Ke nonofile ke tsheleng sentle, ke itumele me ke eletsa ekete basadi botho ba ka ite kaga molemo o gakgamatsang o oa basadi le makgarebe."

**DI FELUNA PILLS TSA BASADI**  
Fela di simolotsoe ka 1908. Esale yalo di setse di thusitse bontsintsi yoa basadi le makgarebe a bonyeng botshelo yo bontle ka go di dirisa.

Basadi ba tihokang bana ba neng ba gopola gore ga ba tsale ba bonye banyana ba mo boitumeleng ka go dirisa molemo o itsegeng o. Di Feluna Pills di tsamisa makowa a bona, di tsamisa madi sentle mo ditshikeng le gore moseo o tsamae ka choanelo, di itshekisa gape di nonofatsa madi a gagoe.

Tshiamo ea di Feluna Pills e dirile gore bo ra-maaka bale bantsi ba dire dipilisi tse ba reng ke tsa basadi tse di thusang me ba leka go re etsa, ba di reketsa batho ba thusang tsa rona. Ba dira madi a mantlha ka go rekisa ka melemo ea bona yalo. Di gane. Bitsa di Feluna Pills tsa tihomamo, u tle u seka oa ikotlhaa.

Mabenkele le likemisi cothe di rekisa ka Feluna Pills tsa Basadi Feela mo mabotlolong a 1/9 (20 pills) le 3/3 (40 pills).

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- Tlhogo e bothoko
- Go sokela
- Getlhoka tsala
- Go tihoka boroko
- Bokowa
- Moseo o sa tsamaeeng ka choanelo
- Ditshika
- Go tapitega
- Go tihoka botshelo yo bontle mo nakong ea go kgaotsa ga moseo



# Rolelang Matichere A Lona Likatiba

## Monyanya oa Puno Doornspruit

**Phuthegong ea Moruti J.M.  
Manana oa Kereke ea**

**Lutheran Bapedi Church of (S.A)**

Molokisi oa Bantu World a ko ntumelele hle se bakanyana Kuranten ea gago nke ke tsebise metsotsele modiro o diregilen kua ga Moruti Manana. Ke tlogile fa ka go leletsoa ke eena Moruti eo, ka fihla Magaliesburg ka tse- oa ke motshelolanana oa Pretoria ka di 17 September 1937. Ka Sondaga sa 17 k.m.g. Trinite e le go la di 19 Sept. 1937. Modiro oa thoma, oa buloa ke eena Moruti Manana ka nako ea 10 a.m. ka Kopolo le thapelo a bala le Evang. Luk. 10: 20 re le mo Thabaneng e bitsoang ka gore Thabana ea Mehlabakwe, morago goa ga feloa Moruti J. J. Kekana oa Benoni. Eena a thoma ka go le boga ge a fihlesitsoe mo patogeng tsa thaba tsa Magaliesburg ebile a dutse godimo ga engwe ea Makuroana a tsona.

A dumedisa phuthego ee tllilego ka bo ngata byo boka, ka go tlo hlaloga go tlo bona le go tseba Moruti eo ba emego ba moka ka lebitso mme ba sa moitse, le hona ba tllilo mmona ka mahlo le go motseba, a isa pele Moruti Kekana a re a madume a rena re a dumedisane ka Buks ea 5 ea Moses e lego Deut. 18: 4. A supetsa phuthego ge e le tshoanelo ea bona go le boga Jehova! Le go laetsa bofokodi bya oi phuthego tsa Baruti ba Ma-Afrika gobane ga di tsebe go le boga Jehova. Baruti ba Ma-Afrika bakeng sa go rapelela phuthego tsa bona le go di lakatsa mahlatse ke ka baka la selo sa Baruti ba Ma-Afrika ge ba eena sebaka seo eupya bona ba nnetse selo ka ba ka la Phuthego tsa bona tse di sa tsebe go le boga Jehova, ba lema, ba a kotula, ba a bereka, ba a putsoa, mme ba a gana go dira tshoanelo tsa bona mo kereken le Baruting goba Baristing ba bona ka fao o fihlele Baruti ba Ma-Afrika ba hloka le sehloko sa go tsenyo leotong, ba hloka le hempe ea go apara, ga

ese khoroana e eago bofsoa ka morago, tse pingwe di hlagetse di bile di rukiloe ka di trata ba dipolaseen ka malodi.

Gomme ge motho a le bobokong o tseba ge a na le Moruti eo a sa modirelengselo, ke seo di phapan le meferefe e sa feleng mo kereke tsa Ma-Afrika, a la etsa le go 1 Kor. 9, 13...14. A re tologela go Badisi a re ge di Phuthego di sa dire di tshoanelo tsa bona go Baruti mlato a go lena Badisi le meferefe e bakoa ke lena. Afetsa ka go le boga Moruti Manana taletsou e, le go le boga Phuthego e tllilego ka bongata byo boka mafolofolo, a go mothutsa ba sa fele pelo go se eo a otlalaga. A bitso di teboga tsa monyanya o, ba bang, ba tllisa Makokoko a mehini le a ma bele thoro, goa tllala kgetsi tse 2 le seripa ba bangoe ba bala di kgogo magaan. Bao ba thitsitsoe matikinyana a di tebogona, tsa koleke ea Mogopong ke ba:— Solomon Manana 1st David Setjan, 1s. Jacobus Molimi, 1s Laban Make, 6d. Nicholas Lerufsoe, 1s. Isai Segone, 1s. Anna Lerufsoe, 1s. Helina Moroane 1s. Naume Modise, 1s. Jejr. Welemina Manana 1s. Francina Make, 6d. Dorah Koele, 1s. Maria Mosito 1s. Salome Setjan, 1s. Salome Lhlske 1s. Johanna Kgoadi 1s. Rosina Koele, 1s. Evah Kutume, 6d. Debora Molumane, 6d. Welemina Mosiane 6d. Johannes Legoale, 6d. Thamaru Setjan 1s Carolina Legoale, 6d. Rosina Make 1s. Taba Masike, 1s. Mosio Manana, 3d. Daniel Modise 3d. Bana ba sekolo bathlisa Tebogo ea bona e le 4s. 8d. kamoka ea ba £1...8s...5d. ka ntle le ea di kgetsi le tse di badiloen di leng kua Malapen. Moruti Manana a le boga moeti eo oa bona oa Phuthego ea Doornspruit.

## Tsa Tweeling

(Ke P. MASEKO)


Re kile ra fumana pula mona ha eso ka li 6 Dec. 1937. Kala li 8 Dec. 1937. Re bile le concert, ea semitli tsa hali mona sekolong sa kopano, hono hobina hlopha tse tharo tsabana basekolo, sa kopano, li ne litsoeroe ke basue bana, Miss M. Tafane le Miss J. Santho. a thunya Ma-Afrika hono ho kopane tsa le nkoe ntle ene e tletse hono ho koetsoe ka motho monyako, kamo batho ba neng ba le bangata ka teng. Chairman e ne ele Mr. P. Maseko. Re kile ra bona Mr. J. Mtinkulu, oa Mane Villiers mona motseng oa rona one a chaketse mofumahali oa hae Mrs. S. J. Mtinkulu. Eo remonang mona motseng ke Mr. D. Tsoku, ahlaha mane Johannesburg mo a sebetse teng o tllilo bona batsoali ba hae au Mrs Tsoku. Engoe ea li teacher tsa rona eleng Miss J. Santho ha e sa tla bua ka lemo se se cha, e tsoanetse ho ea nka mosebete oa eona mane, Ladybrand, re elakaletsa lehlohonolo mo e eang teng. Ke Miss M. Tafane oe itse khalo ho ea hae phomolong ho ea bona batsoali ba hae mane Rouxville, remolakaletsa lehlohonolo. Le principal ea rona e tsamailo ho ea phomolong ho ea bona ba habo mane Pietersburg, eleng J. C. Mabusu, remolakaletsa lehlohonolo. Ea hlokaletse mona ke Mr. Selema hae Phuting, okutsekhoeli fela, me joale Modimo o monketsa hae. Ee setseeng mahlomoleng hape ke Mrs. Lena Mokuena ohloka haletsoe ke ngoana bona ea kutseng nako ekhutsoanyane re lla hamobo le bona. Bathoohi leng ke Mrs. Mazibuko le Miss A. Mazibuko ho chakela Springs. Le Mo—Evangeli I. H. Kambule oile Johannesburg ho ea kena phuthego ea Baruti ba Apostolic Faith Mission etlaba mane Sophiatown.

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### Tsa Edenville

(PHOHLELE)

Pula e uele hoo matsa le matsana a tletseng metsi. Bo ralipolasi ba ha ketse ka nnete ka temo.

Likolo li koetsoe 'me bohle bana le matichere ba ile liphomolong tsa bona. Re bona baeti ba bangata le bana ba tsoang likolong Nka bolela Miss Corina Mahomo (Stofberg Gedenkskoel).

Ea Nhutlileng Bloemfontein ke tichere A. Phohlele 'me o re a bile a kene mosebetsing Hoteleng ka mafolo-folo.

Ka li 16 ka Dingaan's Day e ne e le pitso ea sechaba motsaneng ona o rona. Che ba ile ba phutha hantle le ha maru a ne a tbbiile.

Hee tsohlo ha re e je lekhale manyalo a eme ka maoto ba nyala bashanyana ba Afrika.

Mato a lokisitsoe a lokiselitsoe Kriemese bohle ba sebetsa ka mafolo-folo matsatsing ana.

Re tla khora ka letsatsi leo ha le ka re fumana re nse re phela hantle.

morago—raga habolo ea kopele habo ea ko mora—tsenolo ke tichere.

Bana le basali ba sechaba hie-nephang litichere, li feng sobaka hobane ke tichere ea ka kenyang sechaba tseleng ea tsoelopele. Litichere ke le lakaletse katleho le bo-soeu ho chabisa le tsatsi botsong jo mona Afrika, Molimo o lefa matla ka nako tsohle ka ho safeleng.

## Tichere Ke Motheo Oa Tsuelopele Le bohlae

(J. NKOLI MOHLAMME)

Monghali,—ke lakatsa e ka babali ba "Bantu World" ba ka nkalima litsebe mabapi le puo e na e latelang: ke buoa ka "tichere," ke re lefatse lohle ha ho motho ea phahametseng tichere, kapa mosebetsi o batsi joalo ka oa tichere; la ha e le hore motho ea sebetseang litsiping, tse chesang, tichere o sa tsoere boima bo fetang boo. Ha ke talima mohloli oa thuto, ke nka phetoho ea motho ho tloha bong-nyaneng, ke kenya Adam le Eva ha ba ipone bofeela Tsimong ea "Bo-otla," ke fbmana ka moo motho a elelletsoeng bo-Molimo, ka moo a itsibisitse le hona ho phema meutla bophelong joa fatse la "Botho," a tseba ho buisana le ba mose ho maotla, a tloha noka e tletse a hlola le bophara joa leotla, a tsamaea ka tlasa metsi a tsamaea le holima sepakapakeng, a etsa a etsolla; eng hape! tsohle le tsohle—mosebetsi oa tichere. Ba bang bare tichere o sebetsa ha monate hobane o hlola a lutse feela, eo ke puo ea bo-

mpara hobane ha hona mosebetsi o utluoang monate ke ba sa o sebetseng empa mong a na o fumana o se monate. Hare bona Moruti a nte a tsamae-tsamaea mona le mane re re o ja monate; empa mosebetsi oa bo-Ruti le boima boo Moruti a bojereng mosebetsing oo oa hae ha re li tsebe. Ha re bona motho a kha'na motorokari re re o ja monate, empa boima le kotsi tseo eena a litaiimeleng mosebetsing oa ha re li bone.

Ha re bona ngoana a nte a tloha—tloha, a bapala ka 'mu, a nka mahlokoana a etsa mantloana; re re o ja monate, empa boima bo maikutlong a ngoana eo ha a nte a nahaba hore eke a ka be a le moholo, ha re li tsebe.

Joale lintho tsohle li joalo ha motho a sa litsebe. Tichere o re: lefatse le a phikoloha, tsetsi le linaleli lieme, bophelo joarona bo litleng tsa rona ka paballo (economy) ea botho; re melile lefatse me re tla boela teng; 'me ka jena re fumana hantle hore mo'na e lokeloa ke mosali a le mong, pere e lokeloa ke sale hore ea phumaba mokokotlo; phoofolo e bolaea motho kapa phoofolo e ngoe hore e phele; motho o bolaea motho kapa a bolae phoofolo hore a phele, ke (Di fella serapang sa'3)

## EVERY—DAY



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# Clarion Call To Young Africa

Since the schools closed, students have met their parents, visited their grannies, seen bioscopes and other places of interest. Something new and educative is gained out of this interest craziness. Others do some study of some kind during their holidays. For instance, the learning of a new language is not uncommon to lovers of profitable hobby, sport, etc.

The most expensive thing in the world is time. The industrial, commercial and other leading spheres of business have made their mark of progress through proper use of their time. Thus we realize the necessity for proper use of our time and leisure. This does not necessarily mean that every hour of the day must be spent at work, but it must be used in useful engagements.

## Young Africans Must Value Their Time

To-day is Christmas day, and many will meet new friends and relatives. Some will receive compliments and good wishes for their splendid work and behaviour endorsed in their recent school reports, while others are busy scanning through newspapers and replying to situations vacant. The majority of these is the

completers whose results are not yet out, but whose ambition is to go out to the world and try their luck on life. Others complete their courses before they prepare themselves for the struggle of life, while others come to add to those on the forefront, who are doing their best in making the world a suitable place to live in. For, after all, what is the aim of education? Is it the mere accumulation of many standards, and the ultimate acquisition of a good job? No.

Education is the key to knowledge (not of books) of what the world requires for its improvement. The many subjects taught are intended to give scholars some idea of what others have done, and how they have done it. The more the subjects, the clearer the idea.

Recently, The Joint Council of Europeans and Africans of Johannesburg, in its endeavour of introducing Africans as clerks in Municipal offices in the locations and the Native Affairs Department, was made to understand from the Director of Native Labour, that the Department of Native Affairs felt the need of employing Africans as clerks, but that it was difficult to find Africans who were suitably qualified for these positions.

This means to us that Africans have not done much in the field of education, and that, therefore, there is still plenty of room for improvement. If all the bodies that represent Africans sought them employment in all spheres of Industry, Commerce and Trade, they would probably turn very few Africans suitably qualified for those positions.

The need for an educated nation, and the necessity for an education that will cater for all sections of the community has been expressed in no smaller terms. An all-round education that will enable the nation to administrate efficiently its own affairs, cannot be over stressed. Thus we find it necessary that children must learn the Ethics of the government of the country in which they live, and the other essentials that will contribute largely towards their success in life.

The missionaries, who introduced education to us, have played their part, and it is for the young African to play his own by propagating his attainments in the most suitable manner.

The examination results may be announced a week or two from to-day, and many of those candidates who sat for last year's examinations are eagerly waiting to see if they have made proper use of their time. They will be pleased to reap the harvest of their struggles. If they are successful, congratulations will go to them. But if not, they must try again.

It is seizing of opportunity that spells success for a studious scholar. How many boys and girls have neglected making use of their opportunities?

Others had the means, but could not avail themselves worthy of them. The majority of those who make a success of life to-day is to be found among those who struggle under difficulties to get an education. Others will leave school this year for good—not because they have completed their courses or because they are unable to go further, but because they feel the hitch of life, and therefore, they think they must finish with schooling. This should not be so.

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## Christmas Day

(By Obed S. D. Mooki)  
Orlando

Hail! Christmas day  
We cheer to see thee here  
Hail happy day  
To us thou art so dear.

All creatures that exist  
Are merry on this day  
The ant begins the list  
Of creatures that are gay;

Up to the elephant,  
All are full of glee  
The insects too that pant:  
The buzzing bee.

The swallow in her nest  
And the cooing dove  
All are at their best  
All are full of love.

And Man the greatest of all  
Is merry and full of joy  
No sorrow can us call  
For all are full of joy. IS 61

Come! beautiful day  
And bless us with thy love  
Those who see thy stay  
Are blessed from above.  
HAIL GLORIOUS DAY!

## My Song Of Life

(By Peter Abrahams)  
Rosettenville

Oh I have tried  
And tried in vain  
A scholar's life to lead  
To study stars and moon and sun  
To study signs and symbols.  
To read in Spanish: write in French  
And say my prayers in Latin.

To wear proud B.A.'s laurels.  
But I have failed

And just because  
I do not care for Latin.  
And would study life's sweet ways

Instead of silly symbols.  
I was not born to wear a clock—  
To wear proud learning's frown.

A roaming dreaming poet  
Of lowly life am I.

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## The Value of A Holiday

It has been proved that in the sphere of engagement, those engaged should have a break in order that their brains should be refreshed and their energy restored. For if any piece of work is "done to death," it becomes a tedious monotony to those engaged in it, and thus the ideal principle of doing things with interest, is slackened. The result is that any probable success becomes a failure. For if one is compelled to do a thing because one must, no concerted effort nor proficiency can be anticipated.

Yet this is one of the strongest reasons why people must be trained before they are employed.

If a youngster chooses a career, he or she does so because the goal of an ambition must be achieved. This, in other words, means that one's success in life depends upon one's training along the particular trend to which one is interested most.

We have been told now and again that time is expensive, and so it must be used profitably. Yes. The word profit is ambiguous. The secret is that time must be so occupied that every individual benefits by it.

Students who live school for their holidays must not trifle with their leisure. Either that they are at home for the purpose of helping their parents in some work, or they refresh themselves in enjoying picnics, rides, sport or other recuperative recreation.

There are people who will not break off their work. They enjoy doing any strenuous type of work from morn till dawn. They are born like that. What advice can one give these people? Scarcely any. Because they enjoy working and it is their only hobby. They know how to refresh themselves better.

Thus at the outset when we have seen friends, relatives and companions, we are happy to be rewarded with fresh ideas that often inspire an ambitious youth. We count with our mind's eye what glory we have seen and what fascination we have enjoyed. The energising glories of nature are broad-minded and often than not, broaden one's outlook of life. The world has never ceased to have worries since creation. No one on earth has ever lived an uninterrupted life. Why all the preservation of worries and miseries when they can be wiped off with a natural refreshing thought?

Holiday making is not much of the luxury that some people think it is. Good plans, good aims, good company and real holiday making spirit is the only secret to a successful holiday. Thus we go back to school with keen minds and fresh ideas after a successful holiday realising the value of a good holiday.

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# People In The News This Week



## IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE

No. 221, 1937

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Phantsi, nangenxa yamagunya anikelwe kum ngoko mthetho wesiqingatha se shumi elinane we Ndhaba zaba Ntsundu umthetho ka 1920 (Isimiselo samashumi amabini anesithathu sonyaka ka 1920). Ndiyazisa, ndisithi yazini okokuba isiqendu seshumi elinambhini wesaziso sika 34 sonyaka ka 1934. Ngokwenjwanje oku, sihlaziyiwe, ngokungasetyenziswa kwegama le (Governor-General) Ruluneli limiselwe ke ngelo Menzeleleli. kwi Ndaba za Bantu, ngoko Mbuso.

### TIXO SINDISA UKUMKANI

Kunikelwe oku pantsi kwesam isandla napantsi kwesi Shicilelo so Mbuso esi Khulu Somanyano lo Mbuso Womzantsi Afrika e Bloemfontein, ngomhla weshumi elinambhini ku October, kunyaka we Waka linamakhulu alithoba anamashumi mathathu anesixhenxe.

PATRICK DUNCAN

U Somqulu.

Pantsi kwamagunya Omhlekezi, i Ruluneli Namahlakani e Bhungeni.  
J. C. SMUTS.

### KWI BHOTWE LE NDABA ZABANTSUNDU.

Ezizaziso zika Rulumente, zibhengezelwa uba kuve ne Lawu lentaba, nobanina uyaziswa:—

No. 1593

22 Oct. 1937

IIMINI EZABELWE UKUTHETHA AMATYALA OKUCHITHA IMITSHATO KWIZITHILI ZE COLONY NE FREE STATE CAPE & O.F.S.)

Kuyaziswa, injongo yokwenjenjalo ikukwazisa noba ngubanina, okokuba ngo kwezizigqibo ezifakwe phantsi komhlathu we 13 kwi siqendu sesitandathu we Simiselo so Mthetho wamashumi amathathu anesibhozo, ekwatiwa ulungile ngonyaka we waka elinamakhulu alithoba anamashumi amabini anesixhenxe (Act No 38 of 1927) nomhlathi weshumi, ocacisa kwi siqendu sesine (section 10 (4) of Act No. 9 of 1929) se Simiselo sethoba sonyaka wewaka linamakhulu alithoba anamashumi mabini ane thoba. Olu Miselo, no Laulo lwe Ndaba za Bantu, lonyaka ka 1927, ohlaziyiwe nge Simiselo, sonyaka ka 1929, Ummongameli we Micimbi yaba Ntsundu wonyule ezintsuku zingezantsi apha, nendawo namaxesha eyohlala kona inkundla yo Chitho lwe Mitshato:—

King Williamstown,	Ngomvulo ngomhla 6 ku December, 1937.
Butterworth:	Ngomvulo ngomhlo 24 ku January, 1938
Kokstad:	Ngolwesihlanu .. 28 .. 1938
Port St. Johns:	Ngomvulo .. 7 .. February, 1938
Umtata:	.. 14 .. 1938.

No. 160

22 Oct. 1937

### IMIHLA NAMATHUBA NEZIPHALUKA EKUMISELWA KUYO IINKUNDLA ZEZIBHENO ZAMATYALA ABANTSUNDU

Ukwenjenje kukwazisa, injongo ikukwazisa nokokuba ngubanina, okokuba phantsi kwee mpembelelo zomhlathi weshumi elinesithathu kwisiqendu sesi thandathu, osebeza pantsi kwe Simiselo so Mthetho ongowa mashumi mathathu anesibhozo wonyaka we waka elinama khulu olithoba anamashumi mabini anesixhenxe, (section 13 (6) of Act No. 38 of 1927 Native Administration Act 1927) Umongameli wemi Cimbi yaba Ntsundu wonyule ezi ndawo, nezintsuku zingaphantsi apho kothi ngazo kuhlale khona lizibheni kwimimandla ye Cape ne Orange Free State:—

King Williamstown:	Ngolwesithathu ngomhla 1 ku Dec., 1937
Butterworth:	.. .. 19 Jan., 1938
Kokstad:	Ngomvulo .. 31 .. 1938
Port St Johns:	Ngolwesibini .. 8 Feb., 1938
Umtata:	Ngolwesithathu .. 16 .. 1938.

No. 231, 1937

PHAKATHI KOMHLABA WE DOLOPHU YASE NGCOBO E SITHILINI SASE COLONY "CURFEW" (INTSIMBI EGUNYAZA IXESHA LOKUBA KUCINYWE IZIBANE) EKODWA KE NGOKU EGHUNYAZA UKUNGABIKO KWABANTU EZI TRATWENI EMVA KWEXESHA NGAAPANDLE KWE NCWADI YOMLUNGU ASEBENZA KUYE.

Pantsi, nangelungelo endinalo ngenxa yamagunya anikwe kum pantsi komhlathi wokuqala kwi siqendu se 19, so Mthetho waba Ntsundu owawiselwa ngo 1923, wahlaziyiwa ngo 1930, ngokwenjenge oku ndiyagunyazisa; ndisa zisa okokuba ukususela, nasemva komhla wokuqala kwinyanga ka Desemba ka 1937. Akako ontundu oyindhoda kwano bhinqileyo ofunekayo ukuba abonwe ehambha edholophini phakathi kwentsimbi ka 9 ngokuhlwa neka 5 ekuseni ngaphandle komntu ongekona kumthetho wepasi, ekhuselwa ke yena sisifundo sesibini (isiqendu 6) esiphantsi komhlathi wesine wesiqendu. Adhe abe lowo ungaphantsi ko Mthetho wepasi unencwadi esandleni emgunyazisa oko evela kumntu amqeshileyo kungenjalo. onelungelo lokuyi bhala incwadi enjalo. kungenjalo ayinikwe le ncwadi lipolisa lase Ngcobo.

### NKOSI SIKELELA U KUMKANI

Ngokunikelwa phantsi kwe sandla sam nesi Shicilelo esi khulu so Mdabano wo Mzantsi Afrika, Pretoria, ngalomhla wa 29 ka October, 1937.

PATRICK DUNCAN

Governor General.

Ngomyalelo wo Mhlekezi, i Ruluneli ekwi Qumrhu.  
P. GROBLER.

## Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Florence B.T. Stofile, member of the American Board teaching staff, Brakpan, formerly of Clarkebury, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Stofile was recently married in Johannesburg to Mr. Sol. B. T. Talazo,



Principal of the Poortj Anglican School eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Talazo, of Brakpan Transvaal. The married couple on their way to Durban for Honey-moon spent a few days at Dr. A. B. Xuma Home

Mr. R.R.R. Dhlomo, Assistant Editor of 'The Bantu World,' has been laid up in bed since last Tuesday.

Mr. N.A.D. Mtetwa, President of The South African Bantu Football Association in Natal respectfully presents his compliments to the Executive, Provincial Associations, officials clubs and supporters of the South Africa African Bantu Football Association, and sincerely hopes that they will have Happy Christmas and the best of sport during the coming year.

The Rev. S. M. Mokitimi, Boarding-Master of Healdtown Institution, who is on a visit to the Rand, visited the offices of 'The Bantu World' accompanied by the Rev. J. B. Mabona of Sophiatown and Mr. S. Maqambalala, a student of the Diocesan College, Pietersburg.

Chief H. N. Ramupulu of Malskop, accompanied by Councillors David Mathabathe and K. Maganedis, paid a flying visit to Johannesburg for the purpose of interviewing Mr. R. V. Selope Thema M.R.C. in connection with the grievances of his people.

Mr. G. R. Moalie leaves Johannesburg to-day (December 25) for Pretoria where he hopes to enjoy his Christmas holiday with his brother.

Mesdames: Ivy W. Ngcayiya and Maud Nongauza of Pimville, left last Monday night for Durban, where they will spend their Christmas holidays.

Among those who attended the students reception held at the Inchoape Hall on December 15 under the supervision of Mr. R. Legoale, were Chief Moremi of Lake Engami and his body guard who occupied the foremost seats and left immediately after tea was served. Doors were opened at about 8 p.m. when members were admitted only producing their membership certificates. Non-members were admitted at the admission of 1s. 6d. each. The band in attendance played its part to promote the reception to the success it achieved. The dance was excellent.

## Wife Who Was Cross And Touchy

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"I am 39 years of age, a woman writes." Yet some days I have been feeling and looking 100 years old. I would get fit of exhaustion for no good reason at all. I was not fit to live with because I would be so cross and touchy. I did not seem to have any ambition to do my housework, and I was tired all the time.

"Two years ago I had sciatica all down my left side from the hip. My doctor says all this is caused through my nerves. I took Kruschen and found it helped me very much. Since I started taking it I am a different person. I am beginning to find life is worth living. My work seems a lot easier and I have a lot more energy."—(Mrs.) G.M.

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The marriage between Mr. Carl Mokgethi, Rabotho the teacher of Bethel Training Institution and Miss Hilda Mohapi the school Mistress at Hebron will take place on January 16 1938 at Mr. Mohapi's residence Hebron.

The tennis touring team from Johannesburg playing Pietersburg today—Christmas Day consisted of Messrs J. Mathiba P. Mochaba, P. Mamabolo, L. Bopape, I. Mopeloa, J. Mashau and T. T. Mphahlele.

The following are the newly-elected members of the Pimville Advisory Board: Messrs. J. L. Moorosi, L.T. S. P. Mqubuli, S. B. Mtombeni and T. Mvabaza.

After attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. P. Monyai, Mr. Andrew H. Mofolo spent a few days with relatives at Vrede. He has now returned to the city.

Mr. Rex Gabashane so journeyed at Alexandra on his way home from Pax Training college Pietersburg. He was entertained by Mr. A. Mofolo.

Mr. Solly B. Mofolo was seen at home last week after his long tour of Natal and the Eastern Free State.

Mr. A. B. Matshikwe, who attended the Bantu Sunday Convention, held in Johannesburg on December 14, 15, and 16 returned to Cape Town on December 20. He spent a few days with his friend Mr. T. J. Bolani of New Clare. They both visited "The Bantu World," and were looking very fit.

Messrs Eric Momabolo, Shadrack Majatladi and Abe Tshabalala of Pavensey School will spend a few days in Durban before entraining for Johannesburg.

Messrs. P. Nzimande, and Gamede, Nigel delegates, left yesterday to attend the conference to be held at Kimberley.

Mr. Tony P. Maseko is transferred to Springs branch. The new branch of the firm of L. Suzman Ltd. Johannesburg.

Mr. Booker T. W. Nyokama formerly of the city of Durban who is the headmaster of the Watersmeet Continuation School left on December 14 by the express train to the Rand-

Mr. Eddo D. Mofolo has arrived from Stoffberg Gedenskool O.F.S.

# Union's Soccer Chief Advises Bantu

## Mr. Fell's Lecture On Soccer Tactics

A successful presentation of trophies ceremony took place at the B. M. S. C. last Friday evening. The occasion was honoured by the presence of distinguished Europeans: Mr. F. W. Fell, President of the South African Football Association, Mr. John Connel, City Organist, Mr. Venables, assistant manager municipal Native Affairs Department Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the Municipal welfare officer.

Mr. I. H. Rathebe, president, J. B. F. A., was in the chair. The presentation ceremony was preceded by a musical competition. Unfortunately, owing to inclement weather, only the Pimville Choral Group and Western Native Township Choral Group were able to attend. Mr. John Connel adjudged. His remarks on some of the mistakes the choirs made were highly appreciated by the spectators who cheered his observations with great enthusiasm. The Western Township Choral Group won the trophy and this beat the Pimville Group which had won the trophy for the past four years. In the solo competitions Miss Nettie Nkosi won the prize. After the choirs competition Mr. Senoane introduced Mr. Fell and Mr. John Connel, who had graciously consented to be present in spite of their many duties.

### SPOTLIGHT:

On Sporting Personality No. 3  
--H. B. PILISO--



MR PILISO is of South Africa. Bantu fame in sporting and social activities. He attended Blythwood Institution, Transkei, from 1879 to 1883, during which time he identified himself as a keen sports lover. He started teaching from 1884 to 1909, when he resigned to accept appointment in the mines in 1910, as chief Induna at Crown Mines.

He was first president of the South African Bantu Cricket Board, and also president of the R. C. League. He is donor of cup to the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union.

Mr Piliso is a staunch supporter of sport, not only in Crown Mines and the Reef, but in the Transvaal generally.

His social life has been connected with the presidentship of the Transvaal Mines Clerks Association, chairmanship of its reorganisation committee, and also of the Aberer Memorial Fund. He has been Superintendent of the I. O. T. for many years. He is a willing helper in Church work at Crown Mines and has been a full teacher of the Methodist Church for 28 years.

Mr. I. H. Rathebe, briefly traced the tremendous growth of the J. B. F. A. since 1929 when it had only 9 clubs. To-day it has over 400. He thanked the City Council of Johannesburg for its untiring efforts for the Africans. He praised Mr. Senoane's great work for the J. B. F. A. "Mr. Senoane," said Mr. Rathebe, "works himself to death for the Association and its life and soul."

Mr. Venables, assistant manager Municipal Native Affairs Department, said the City Council takes keen interest in the welfare of the Africans. He said their aim is to lead the Africans wisely and then encourage them to take responsibility in their own affairs. "I want to convey to you the City Council's appreciation for the services rendered by Mr Senoane." He went on to say the Council's problem was what to do with the large number of young people who roamed the streets.

"Some constructive measures must be found," said Mr. Venables. "And we look up to you to help us in this direction."

Mr. Fell thanked Mr. Senoane for his kind invitation. He said he was greatly surprised at the growth of the J. B. F. A. He said the J. B. F. A. Association alone was as big as both Natal and Transvaal combined. He then gave sound advice on football pointing out the duties of full-backs, halves and forwards. After the presentation of trophies dance followed.

## Jajbhay Wins B. M. S. C. Finals

Jajbhay has once again demonstrated his superiority over his local temporaries in tennis. He played three matches in four hours without break last Saturday. What is more remarkable than winning of such outstanding national tennis players like Xorile, Oliphant and Molefe, is the fact that he lost only one set in all these three matches. F O I

This is the third time in succession that Jajbhay has held the title.

His first match with Good B Xorile opened with a brilliant rally of Xorile's first service, but Jajbhay defeated him in two straight sets, 8-6, 6-2.

John Oliphant vollied with amazing precision but could not take the first and second sets which, by producing terrific fore-arm drives, Jajbhay annexed at 6-4, 6-4. Oliphant then took possession of the net and a series of rallies at the net ended in his winning the third set by 4-6. Jajbhay won the fourth set at 6-3.

Then followed the Lithebe-Molefe match. Lithebe was in brilliant driving form, and played with great confidence, but what he lacked was experience and more speed in getting about the court. Thus Molefe beat him 6-1, 6-3.

Jajbhay won the laurels of the day by beating Raphael Molefe in straight sets of 6-4, 6-4, 9-7, to the finals. Scintillating ball control rallies at the mid-court were a feature of this match, in which the standard of tennis rose to great heights. Raphael Molefe played in all brilliant form and was repeatedly applauded by the enthusiastic crowd, while Jajbhay, in one of his pluckish mood brought off many amazing terrific arm shots. It was an interesting afternoon's tennis, and was enjoyed by happy crowds of more than 200.

## Amateur Boxing Titles

A large crowd attended at Wemmer on Dingaan's Day night to witness the amateur boxing tournament organised by the Transvaal Non-European Boxing Association.

The following were the results: (Fly Weight)

Daniel Marumo (Ekutuleni) beat Juma Brama (B. M. S. C.) on points. (Bantam)

Mashushu Gabashane (Benoni) knocked out Joseph Mogaie (Ekutuleni.)

Peter Maki (Ekutuleni) beat Joseph Mokuena (B. M. S. C.) Morris Lincoln (Ekutuleni) beat Thomas Butelezi (B. M. S. C.)

(Feather Weight) Andrew More (B. M. S. C.) beat Caiphas Matole (Ekutuleni.)

George Jeffryes (Benoni) beat Isaac Tlabi (Ekutuleni.)

Scotch Makubalo (Benoni) beat Abmael Masega (B. M. S. C.) Edwin Kopo (Ekutuleni) beat Sally Mahomed (B. M. S. C.)

(Light Weight) Cuthbert Ramkoana (Ekutuleni) beat Harry Buxton (B. M. S. C.)

Willie Mbata (B. M. S. C.) knocked out Bobby Judit (Benoni.)

(Catch Weight) Aden Symons (B. M. S. C.) beat Talbot Telie (Unattached.)

Fernado Matos (Ekutuleni) knocked out Noah Joseph (B. M. S. C.)

(Light Heavy Weight) Alone Kid Gaza (B. M. S. C.) beat Walter Mtyelo (Benoni.)

selectors to bear in mind that each player need at least possess two out of the three essential qualities; that is bowling, batting and fielding, without which no player is worthy of selection. Each player should be weighed and considered on the current seasons form and not on his passed career, though remarkable it may have been. What weakened our cricket in the past is the selecting of players who were out of form on their past careers.

## Selectors Must Consider Experience

BY ENTHUSIAST

Sportsmen's pastime of the moment is the picking of the team to represent Transvaal next month against Mani Kotobe's touring team from East London. Expressions of opinion of Cricketers differ very extremely.

In the first place it is well to bear in mind that we have experience and qualify to consider.

There is also a vociferous cry that veterans should give chance to youthful players. Yes, 'This is quite tight. But it is always well for the selectors not to overlook the fact that in every representative side, there must be youth as well as age and experience to balance it. I say without fear of contradiction, that youthful players are sometimes incapable of standing the strain. However, they may not appear to be so locally, yet they are bound to become nervous and blunderous in their delent amidst big crowds of spectators.

It is here that experienced players are needed to guide and encourage youth.

Coming to the building up of a side, I must say, in this connection, that it is well for the

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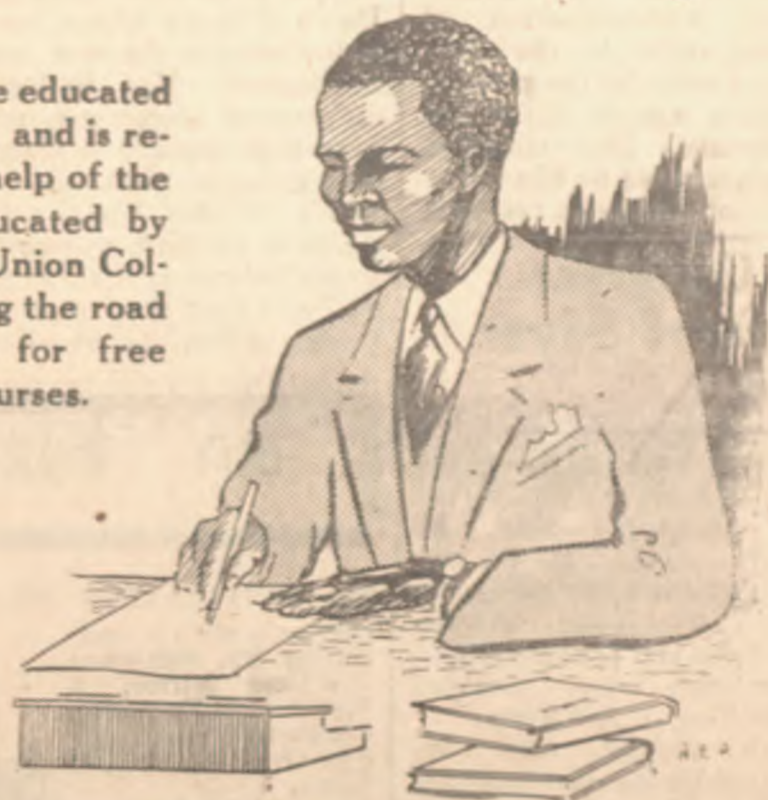
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# Daughters Of Africa On The Move

## All African Convention Registers Strong Protest Against Native Laws Act

A strong protest was registered against the Native Laws Amendment Act at the All African Convention held last week at Bloemfontein, and was embodied in the following resolution.

"This Convention protests against the principle underlying the Native Laws Amendment Act in that, among other things, it seeks to perpetuate the antiquated idea of regarding urban locations as labour reservoirs and not permanent homes of Africans, with the result that freehold rights are withheld from the residents in spite of a number of trading interests already established in these locations. Moreover, the Act places in the hands of the local authorities a most dangerous weapon which might be unscrupulously used against any African who, for his business ability, may be declared redundant on the representations of small dealers who might be affected by his competition."

The Convention expressed itself strongly opposed to the principle of municipal councils manufacturing, selling and supplying kaffir beer as embodied in the Native Urban Areas Act. It recorded the fact that African people asked for home brewing and urged that it might be given another trial.

### Equal Wages

"That this Convention is convinced, in spite of many disadvantages, that the advantages of the principle of equal pay for equal work are in the long run greater than the disadvantages, and therefore urges that every effort should be made to bring about the realisation of this principle in every sphere of labour as a guarantee against Colour discrimination."

The policy now being pursued by the Education Department whereby European teachers replace qualified African teachers in Bantu High schools was strongly deprecated, and the following resolution was passed unanimously:—

"That the All African Convention has learned with great concern and alarm that the present system of administration of African education in the Free State is responsible for the growing dissatisfaction among the Bantu in the Province. This situation has been aggravated by the recent employment of European teachers

## A. N. Congress Celebrated Silver Jubilee

The African National Congress celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on Dingaan's Day at Bloemfontein. This historic gathering was attended by delegates from the Cape, Natal, Orange Free State and the Transvaal and the proceedings were presided over by the Rev. J. A. Calata.

Speeches dealing with the events that led to the establishment of the African National Congress, its difficulties, achievements and failures were delivered by officials. The gathering was deeply impressed and felt the need for putting this national organisation on proper footing. It was finally decided to appeal to every African to identify himself with the African National Congress by becoming a member of its provincial branches.

The election of officers were as follows: The Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, President, The Rev. J. A. (Continued at foot of last column)

in the Bantu High School, Bloemfontein, and the dismissal of African teachers in the same school. The Convention therefore strongly urges that a commission of inquiry be appointed to investigate the administration of Bantu education in the Province in general and the causes of dissatisfaction in Bloemfontein in particular."

The draft constitution of the All African Convention was adopted with few amendments.

In terms of the new constitution, the Convention was adjourned for three years after the following office-bearers had been elected:—

President: Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, B.A. (re-elected).

Vice-president: Rev. Z. R. Mahabane.

General Secretary: H. Selby Msimang (re-elected).

Recording Secretary: J. G. Masiu. Treasurer: Dr. J. S. Moroka (re-elected).

## Mrs. Ballinger, M. P. Opposed To Transfer Of Protectorates

There are very few Africans who are aware that Mr. A. Creech Jones, M.P.—British House of Commons—who receives so much press notice for his pertinent and pointed questions, relative to Native conditions in British African Territories and Protectorates, is the Chairman of the Friends of Africa, in London. Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P. for the Cape Eastern Electoral Circle, and Mr. W. G. Ballinger are the Southern African Advisers and Representatives of the Friends of Africa. They have an office in Exploration Buildings, Commissioner Street Johannesburg.

It is gratifying to record that Mrs. V. Jones, wife of Mr. A. Creech Jones, was recently elected to the London County Council.

The question of the transfer of "Protectorates" in Southern Africa, from Great Britain to the Union of South Africa, may be a major issue in the next session of Parliament. Mrs. Ballinger has, on several occasions, expressed herself as opposed to transfer on the grounds that the Native policy of the Union of South Africa is not such as would appeal to the Natives in the "Protectorates," and that they would be an economic liability to the Union.

## Tremendous Awakening Among African Women In Union

### Mayoress Of Bloemfontein Opens Conference Of National Council

An inaugural conference of African women was opened by the Mayoress of Bloemfontein (Mrs. L. W. Deane) in the Bantu Y.M.C.A., Bloemfontein, and presided over by Mrs. Lily Nikiwe, of Port Elizabeth. Miss Mina Soga was appointed secretary. The delegates represented various Bantu women societies throughout the country.

While the council has not yet been formally constituted and its aims and objects properly defined, the message sent by the Durban Bantu Women's Society would appear to indicate what the Bantu women want. The secretary of this society, in her letter to the conference, reported that in Durban it had established a body called the "Daughters of Africa" for the promotion of home industries and the initiation of agencies for the economic uplift of African women. The discussion disclosed that the newly-organised body intended to cover a wider field; embracing every phase of the life of the African people.

Mrs. J. D. Rheinallt-Jones and Mrs. M. V. Ballinger, M. P., attended on invitation, expressly to advise the council.

### A Wholesome Sign

The Mayoress congratulated the African women for coming together in the manner they did. She said that it was a very wholesome sign when women started to bring their various organisations together in proper relation to each other. By so doing they were bringing knowledge and experience together for the good of the whole. "I hope with God's help," she said, "your work will be beneficial."

Miss M. Soga, the organiser, gave the history of the idea which culminated in the calling of the conference.

Mrs. Rheinallt-Jones lectured to the conference on the National Council of Women. She covered a very wide ground explaining the scope and activities of the Council. She felt sure that when they came to discuss the question they would find that their wants and requirements were the same. She emphasised that the strength of any organisation was its branches.

Mrs. Rhodes Harrison congratulated the Bantu women on their

Political expediency may determine that the "Protectorates" will be transferred. It is, however, certain that an overwhelming body of Native opinion, both in the Union and in the "Protectorates" is against the transfer.

Calata, General Secretary, Mr. R. G. Baloyi, Treasurer, Dr. P. ka I. Seme, Secretary for Chiefs, Mr. E. T. Mofutsanyane, chairman Labour Committee, Mr. A. W. G. Champion, Chairman Land Committee, Mr. Oliphant, Recording Secretary, Mr. T. M. Mapike, Speaker of the Assembly, Mr. T. D. Mwelli Skota, Deputy Speaker, and Mr. Akens, Chairman Education Committee.

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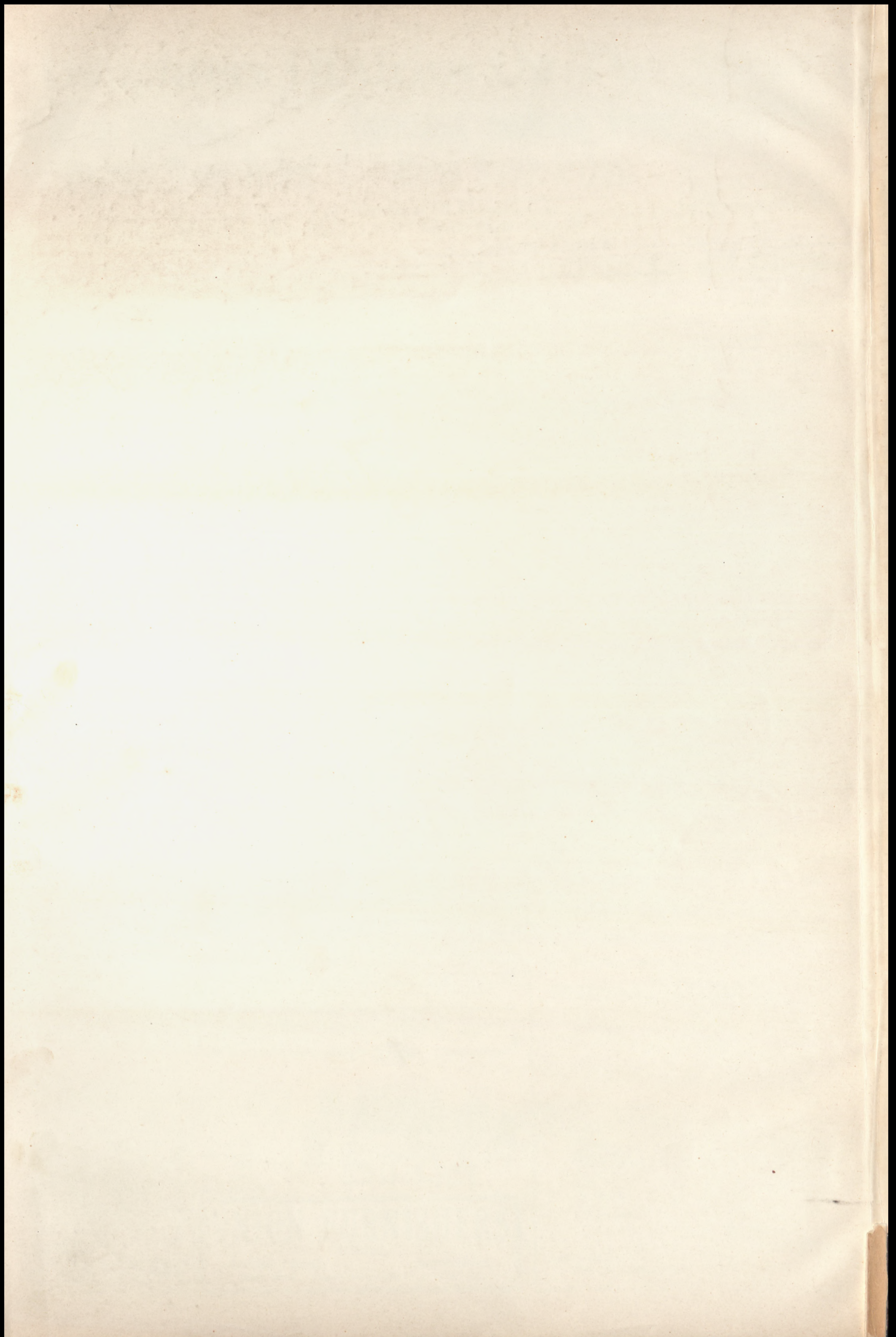
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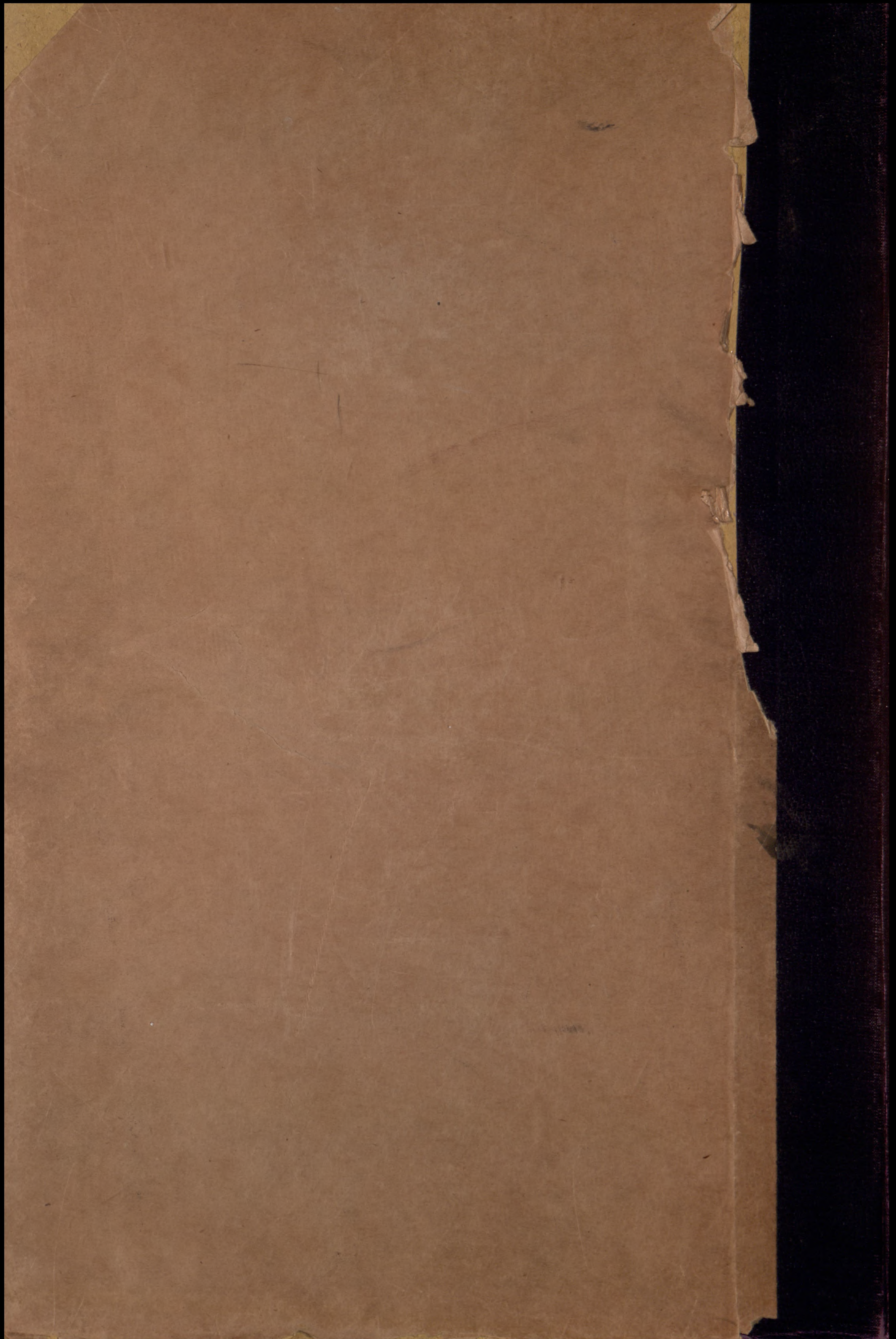


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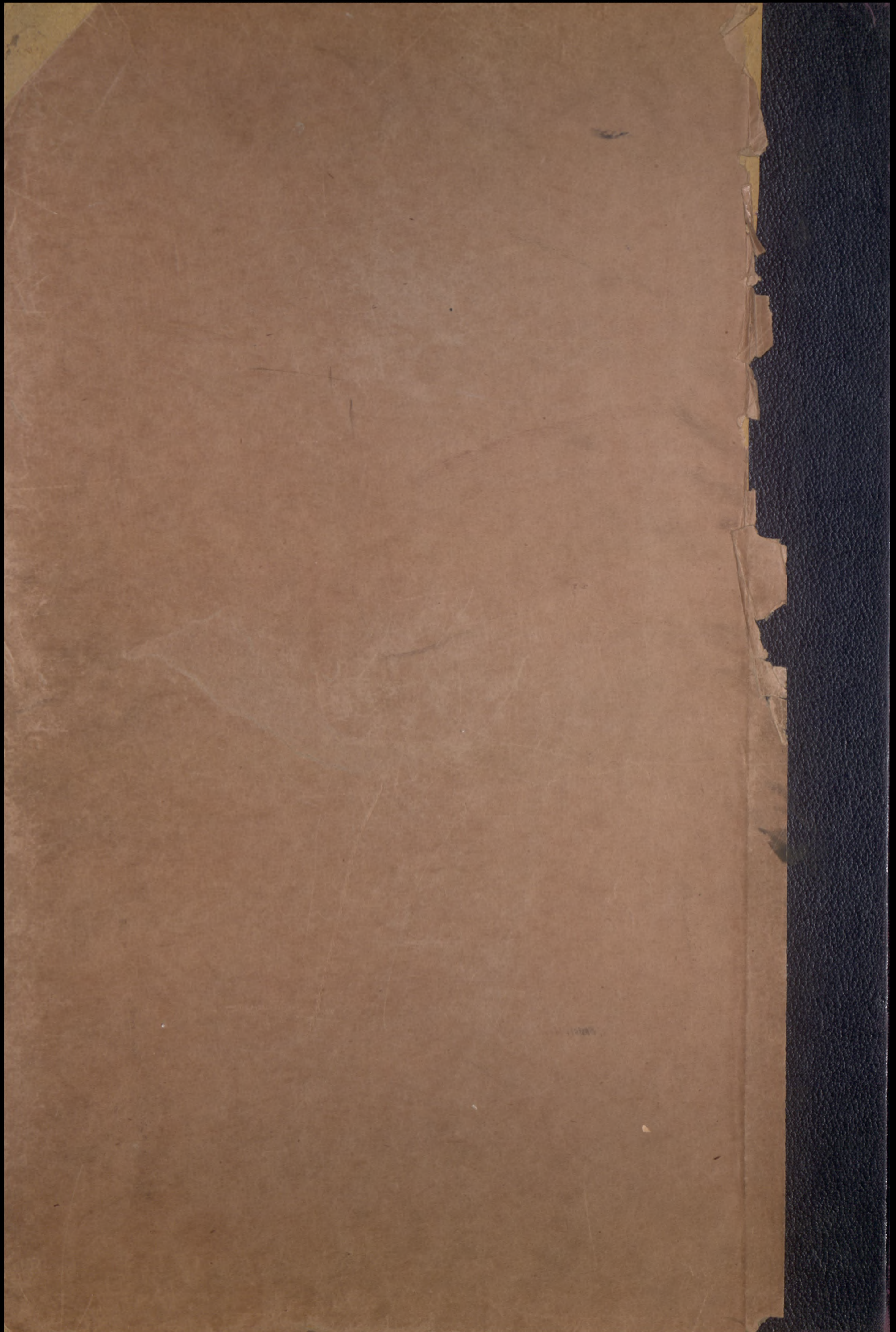












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