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Funeral Of Swazi Chief

Over 400 people attended the funeral of the late Chief M. ka B. Dhlamini, Representative of the Swazi Paramount Chief in the Witwatersrand and leader of the Swazis throughout the Union. The funeral left Sophiatown, Johannesburg at 2 o'clock on Sunday, May 22. A Bantu World representative writes that morning many people arrived in private cars and lorries to accompany the deceased to his resting place at the Croesus cemetery. Four buses, including a municipal double-deckered bus, lorries and numerous cars conveyed the mourners to the grave yard. Rev. K. Xaba assisted by Rev. S. Hlabi officiated.

EXCELLENT ARRANGEMENTS

The Swazi National Royal Club, did much towards the excellent arrangements made for the funeral. According to Bantu tradition on the fall of an outstanding personality, a beast was slaughtered for the occasion.

As a recognised Representative of Paramount Chief Sobhuza II, O.B.E. and overseer of the Chief's properties in Sophiatown, the late Chief Michael lived at the Swazi Royal House on the outskirts of Sophiatown. Deceased was a chief of an area in Southern Swaziland and in 1931 was commissioned to represent his King.

People from many parts of the Union and the Reef attended the funeral, prominent among whom were Prince A. G. Nkosi, Princess Mnengwase Juana Dhlamini (only surviving sister of the Paramount Chief), Messrs. S. M. E. Sukati, D. R. Twala, Chief Sihonyana Nkosi from Witbank, Timothy Zulu, M. B. Nhlabati, M. Thole, McD. Mad. I. Maseko General Secretary of the S.N.R.C., M. Mwanazi, Don Thabede, T. Nkosi, P. Mabizela, G. G. Nkosi chairman of the Swazi National organisation, M. Maseko and many others.

Among the members of the Swazi Royal House present were: Titus, Charles, Sylela, Lamindana Kate, Minor, Msalela and Harry. Chief Michael died at the age of 55 leaving 15 children and six grand children.

GENERAL ELECTION

Polling for the General Election took place this week, the general feeling being that the United Party would be returned. The state of the parties before the dissolution of the ninth parliament of the Union of South Africa was: United Party, 89 seats; Nationalists, 48; Labour Party, 6; S.A.P., 3; Central Group, 1; Independents, 2; Natives' Representatives, 3. There was one vacancy at George caused through the death of the Nationalist M.P., Mr. Werth.

Closing Date Of Beauty Competition

Will intending entrants for the Bantu World Beauty Competition kindly note that the CLOSING DATE IS

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Prime Minister Will Meet N.R.C. In July

The Bantu World has been informed by a reliable source that the Prime Minister, General J. C. Smuts, has signified his intention of meeting the newly-elected members of the Natives' Representative Council in July. General Smuts will therefore honour at the very earliest opportunity the promise he previously made to meet the new Council.

General Smuts is leaving for England shortly when he will be installed as Chancellor of Cambridge University on June 10. Mr. Winston Churchill will be among those on whom General Smuts will confer honorary degrees. He is expected to return to South Africa later in June.

The meeting of the Prime Minister with the N.R.C. will be an historic occasion, for decisions then taken by Councillors must shape the future for years to come towards co-operation in building a better South Africa, or must lead to an irreparable breakdown.

The Bantu World will keep its readers fully informed during these important weeks of steps towards this meeting.

SENATE ELECTIONS

The seat of the Senator elected under the Representation of Natives Act, 1936, for the electoral area of the Provinces of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State has become vacant owing to the resignation on the 21st April, 1948 of Mr H. M. Basner. In normal circumstances a by-election would be held to fill the vacancy, but in terms of the Members of Parliament Act, 1948, steps must be taken after the 30th June, 1948, to hold the main elections for all four Senators representing the Natives under the 1936 Act. It is proposed in this connection to fix the 31st

August, 1948 and the 2nd November, 1948 as "nomination day" and "polling day," respectively.

If a by-election were to be held in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, the days to be appointed under the Act for nomination and polling would fall very close to the corresponding days in the main election. This would undoubtedly lead to confusion in the minds of the African people but, apart from this aspect, the voting-units comprising the electoral college would on not less than four separate occasions and at their own expense be required to attend electoral meetings at Native Commissioners' offices. And the Senator ultimately elected at such a by-election could hold his seat for some five weeks at the very most. He would never represent the people in Parliament as polling day will fall after the conclusion of the next Parliamentary session.

The Government has consequently decided not to hold the by-election.

Few Demonstrate While Thousands Play

Marching to the beating of drums and the tune of the well-known African National Anthems, "Morena Boloka Sechaba Sa He-so," and "Nkosi Sikelela i Afrika," a large procession consisting mainly of Africans and a sprinkling of Europeans, Indians and Coloureds wended its way from Market Square, Johannesburg, along Bree and Ellof Streets and back to the market last Sunday afternoon.

The procession, held under the aegis of the "Votes for all Movement", followed a conference attended by delegates from the Free State and Transvaal and opened by Rev. Michael Scott in the Ghandi Hall, Johannesburg, on the previous day.

Referring to the purpose of the conference, Mr. Scott told his audience that they were engaged in a struggle for their people. They were doing this in their trade unions, political, social or church work. To many it must have been a struggle against overwhelming odds. He knew this because he had experienced something of it himself, something that was the weight of the oppression that was upon the Non-Europeans.

"I felt it down there in the shacks where a hundred thousand Africans are condemned to live in a shantytown outside this, the wealthiest city in all Africa," he said.

Here in South Africa we had the task of building a civilisation for peace and human brotherhood like that already built in Asia and America. He wished in this connection, other fellow Christians could be brought in to share the same view.

RIDICULOUS TALK

"How ridiculous to talk of

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DEATH OF MRS PAULINA MODISE



The African community at Atteridgeville has sustained a great loss through the death of Mrs Paulina Modise recently. A respected resident of Atteridgeville, late Mrs Modise was a well-known leader among African women in the Capital. She was one of the founders of the Pretoria African Women's United Burial Society of which she was President.

On the southern front, Egyptian planes bombed and strafed Jewish settlements between Hebron and the coast. Egyptian forces advancing along the coast north of Gaza, attacked Yad Mordechai in the Negev desert.

At her funeral attended by over 300 people, high tributes were paid to her work. Mr. C. B. Mbolskwa, leader of the Khudu Party, said that Mrs Modise was one of the ablest leaders among women at Pretoria.



MR. BUXTON GQABAZA is the Reef's best Wicketkeeper. He has been playing cricket since he was nine years old. He learned the game from his father. Mr. Gqabaza has represented Natal, Border and Transvaal. TO-DAY HE IS WICKETKEEPER FOR THE GEDULD UNITED CRICKET CLUB.

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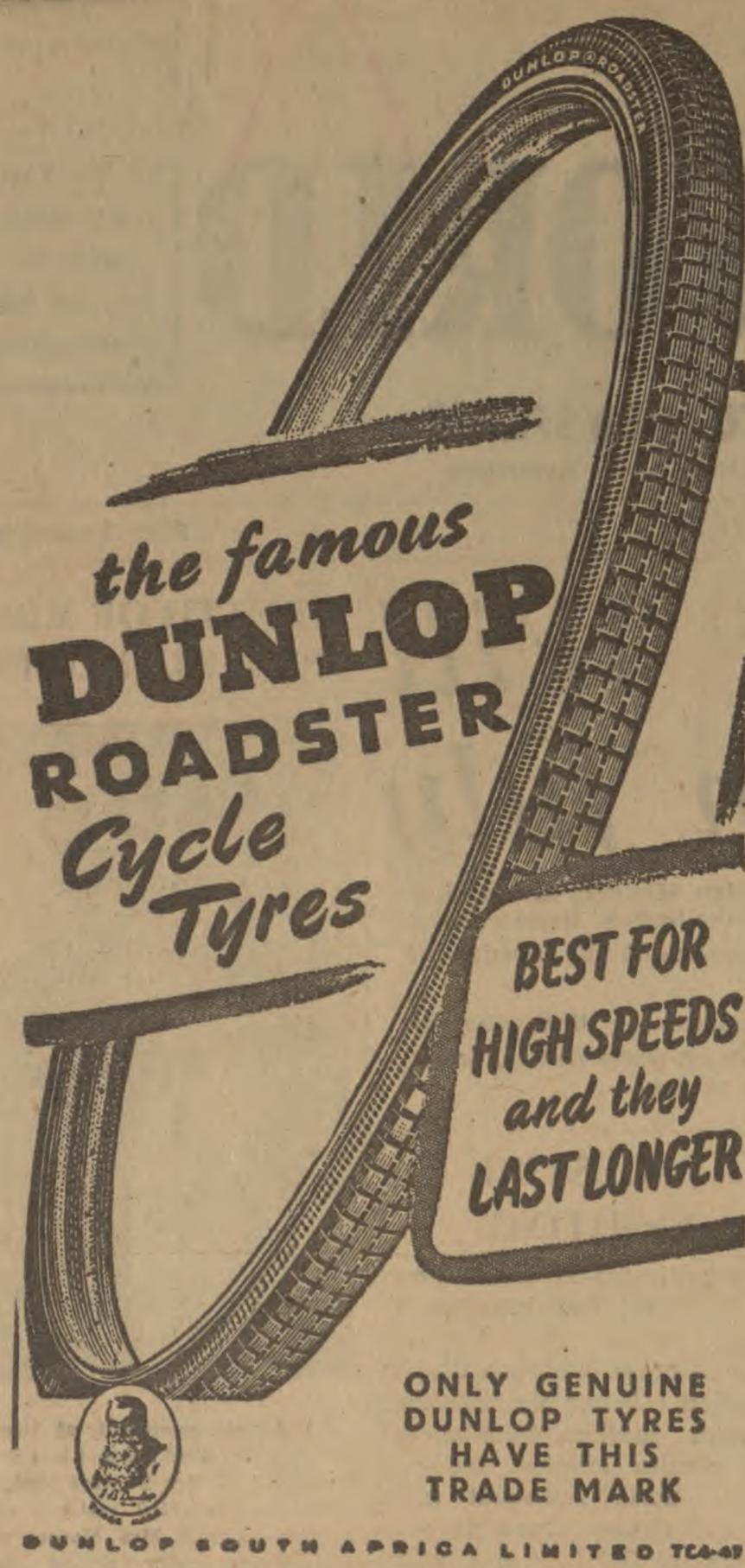
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TOWN AND COUNTRY BREVITIES

LYDENBURG: A large course of Lydenburg parents, local teachers, and teachers from the surrounding schools gathered at the Lydenburg United School recently to congratulate two of their number, Messrs R. Kirk and V. Simelane, on fulfilling the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts of the University of South Africa.

Mr R. Kirk, whose home is at Barberton, received his primary education at Lovedale, C.P., after which he embarked upon a secondary school career which finally landed him at Fort Hare as a Matriculation candidate when that institution, in its infancy, still prepared students for that examination. On passing this he joined his family and for many years helped the family make a living out of the soil on his father's estate.

Feeling a call to the noble teaching profession, he gave up farming, and, after obtaining a teachers' certificate at Botshabelo, was appointed principal of the Lydenburg United School, which post he still holds. It was after this appointment that he began studying privately until, last December, he passed his degree with distinctions in English and Zulu.

Mr V. Simelane's home is at Witbank but he is indebted for the rudiment of his education to Maria Trost, a Roman Catholic Mission about five miles from Lydenburg town. After passing his Std. VI here he went to a teacher-training institution, was in the teaching field for some time, and then went back to school, finally registering a first class pass in the Matriculation examinations while at Mariannhill, Natal. He has, for several years now, been on the staff of the Lydenburg Bantu Secondary School, during which time he has studied privately. His efforts were rewarded with a distinction in Zulu.

Proceedings for the day were ably conducted by Mr P.P. Lenayai, principal of the Bantu Secondary School. Illuminating addresses were given by the Revs. Fr. Baumgardt, F.S.C., P. Sorum, Phaleng, Serote—representing the local schools, and Messrs Rasethaba—representing the local branch of the T.A.T.A., and M. Dlava. Messrs R. Kirk and V. Simelane suitably replied.

We were sorry to miss our local Inspector of School, Major Clarke, who sent a message regretting that, owing to a previous engagement, he could not attend. The speeches throughout were punctuated by refreshing music supplied by the L.U. School senior choir, the Bantu Secondary School choirs, a teachers' choir, and an adult double quartette. Thanks to the staffs of the local schools without whose co-operation and assistance the occasion could not have been the success that it was.—*By a Lydenburg Teacher.*

UITKYK: Mesdames M. Motopheng and D. Kodisang, who have been away from Uitkyk for a few months, are expected to return soon; Mrs. B. Rabotho, who spent a few days on the Rand, has returned.

Mrs. P. Mofokeng succumbed to



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the injury sustained some ten miles away from here when she was accidentally overrun by a car.

Mr. A. L. Mothobi, the Methodist Circuit Steward, attended the Young Men's Convention of the Methodist Church which was held at Evaton recently.

Mr. M. L. Tlale and his little son, Crosby of Orlando, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bundwini recently. Mr. Tlale is Mr. Bundwini's brother-in-law.

Rev and Mrs. J. M. Letlabika who went to Blyvooruitzicht Mines recently, for robing, revival, and Sacramental services, were accompanied by Messrs. L. Molefe, M. Masilo, N. Sealanyane (Institution students), Mesdames S. Kgatitsoe, S. Mabe and D. Kodisang.

Messrs. J. J. M. Sealanyane, Cir-

cuit Steward of the Rand Methodist Mission, and P. L. Makue, of Sophiatown, were among recent visitors to Uitkyk Institution. Mr. Sealanyane had brought some articles for his son, and a generous gift of fruit, for the Institution staff and students. "Le ka moso, Tlou!" — "Verkyker."

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The South Africans

Who are the South Africans? This is a question which is being asked by many people in this country and abroad. It is being asked by overseas industrialists and business men who have discovered that South Africa has a great future, and that she is a leading state of the African continent—a continent which has always produced something new and which, in this unsettled and troubled world, seems to be destined to play an important role in the pacification of mankind.

Last week-end Mr J. W. Moshet, Minister of Economic Development told a Cape Town audience, composed mostly of Coloured people "that oversea industrialists often refer to the fact that 2,500,000 people have built up the great system of railways, cities, harbours and diamond and gold mines in South Africa. They call it miraculous but my inevitable reply has always been that is not miraculous, for it is a nation of 12,000,000 people—Natives, Coloureds and Europeans—that has built up the South Africa of to-day."

Mr Moshet is not the first White South African who has told the world that there were 12,000,000 South Africans in the Union. About five years ago, General Smuts told a conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations that the population of South Africa was not 2½ million but 10,000,000. There can be no doubt that the recognition of this fact by all South Africans of goodwill, both white and black, will enhance the prestige of this country and ensure its peaceful development.

What we need in South Africa is not divisions on racial lines but an appreciation of the indisputable fact that white and black are destined to live in this country side by side, not as masters and servants, but as partners and co-heirs to the heritage to which both have made their distinctive contribution. South Africa of to-day owes its position of importance in the affairs, not only of the African continent, but of the world as a whole to the co-operation which exists between the races.

"The fruits of this policy of co-operation," says Mr Moshet, "is now the admiration of the world, and South Africa can look forward to a wonderful future if we do not give way to a policy of racial division." What we need now is more goodwill—goodwill between white and black which is the only thing that will enable us to solve our problems without friction and strife. Goodwill will create "unity in diversity" and the attitude of give and take on either side of the colour line.

We in this country cannot afford the holding up of the great development which is taking place now, we cannot afford to nurse those things which retard progress namely hate, suspicion and friction; and yet hope to make this country a "land of hope and glory."

To build up a better South Africa—a South Africa in which people of all races and colours can live in harmony and peace—we must have equal justice, equal opportunity and equal hope. What is required is a change of heart. This means that we must uproot from our minds the desire for power and glory and the desire to trample upon those whose colour of skin is different to ours. As South Africans, we have carved together "die pad van Zuid Afrika," and let us, therefore, travel together to our great destiny.

FINE TURN-OUT BY BOYS' CLUBS

On Thursday, May 20, many people, both Europeans and Africans attended the annual meeting of the Transvaal Association of Non-European Boys' Clubs at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, writes a Bantu World representative.

The work and various activities of the clubs were outlined in an address by Mr J. R. Rathebe, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. who stressed the need for the establishment of these clubs throughout the country. There are at present sixty clubs in the Transvaal and it is hoped as time goes on, that more and more will be affiliated to the association which is doing such excellent work.

At this meeting representatives of the clubs came from as far afield as Pretoria, Springs, Randfontein and Benoni, all accompanied by their club leaders. These club leaders, Mr Rathebe stated, meet occasionally together and form a choir of their own. This he said was proof of the good spirit behind the members of the association.

An impressive address by Sir Evelyn Baring, K.C.M.G.K.C.V.O., High Commissioner for the Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland Protectorates, was the highlight of the evening's programme.

Before His Excellency addressed the gathering, Mr Rathebe introduced him and in doing so, praised the great and valuable work the High Commissioner was doing in the three Protectorates under his care.

IMPRESSIONED

Speaking on the Boys' Club movement, Sir Evelyn expressed his gratitude for the invitation extended to him to be present at the annual meeting. He had read of the various activities of the clubs and had been impressed by the fact that members of the Executive committee were both Europeans and Africans.

"These men are all working well together. This is a symbol of what a country like South Africa with its many races should be," said Sir Baring.

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this meeting which gave birth to the "People's Assembly."

INDIAN DELEGATES

ADDRESS

Mr Y. A. Cachalia said that he had been honoured by the Committee of the Assembly but more and above that, it was honour given to the Indian community.

After discussion on the report of the working committee, the peoples' charter was read. Among other things, the charter proclaimed the people's belief in the ideals of democracy. The conference believed that in voicing the great stirrings among the Non-European people for democracy those, who prepared this charter were acting not only in the mandate of those who sent them to the conference, but in defence of the best interests of all their countrymen, whosoever they may be.

Conference delegates pledged that they would not rest until all adult men and women of all races in South Africa had the right to stand for, vote for and be elected to all the representative bodies which rule over the Non-European people.

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

While the much-publicised procession in demonstration of the "people's will" for votes for all was in progress, life in and around the locations took its normal course. Neither disturbed nor distracted by happenings in town, crowds attended football grounds, beer-halls, "stockfests" and other leisurely pursuits. Many did not care to know of events in town while others were ignorant of the "People's Assembly", its conference and the procession.

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Referring to the Africans working on this committee, he said this was good because to his mind a man can best understand his own people. The work done by these clubs was an important one for multi-racial South Africa.

Dealing with the industrial work in South Africa, Sir Evelyn Baring said this country was greatly and suddenly becoming industrialised. "When a country becomes industrialised, people find that life changes. Legislators too have often to change their minds," he said.

The change going on throughout the country was one calculated to bring progress.

INDUSTRIALISATION

Referring to this industrialisation and the work of the clubs, His Excellency said that adjustments have always to be made. One of these was the correct use of leisure; the clubs provided this use of leisure. In the country where land occupied the people all the time there was no time for leisure, but in industry the workers have this chance.

In the work of the clubs lay new advances in this new country.

Interesting display programmes were also features of the evening. These included a puppet show for the leaders which kept the audience roaring with laughter. Of particular interest was the story of Gwala who did not believe in ghosts.

STATEMENT FROM PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Following is the text of a statement sent in reply to Mr. P. R. Mosaka's letter published in a recent issue of the "Bantu World."

"The Working Committee of the First Transvaal—Orange Free State People's Assembly for Votes for All wishes to make it absolutely clear that Councillor Paul R. Mosaka became a sponsor of the Assembly on his own accord when he signed the manifesto in the Offices of the Assembly after ascertaining the full facts in relation to this movement.

"We do not understand why he should now say that he is not a sponsor and deny that he had signed the manifesto in that capacity. Surely, if Mr. Mosaka now wishes to withdraw, he can do that without making inaccurate statement.

"One expects a person holding the position that Mr. Mosaka does to know what he is doing when he appends his signature to a document which is a clear declaration and which makes it absolutely clear that by signing it he is becoming a sponsor."

(We have in our possession a reproduction of Mr. Mosaka's signed letter.—Ed. B.W.)

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GOOD RENDERING

A good rendering of "Ha moea o hlaha Boroa" was given by a club leaders' choir one of whom thrilled the audience with Chief Mashpha's praise "Makatolla khoro". After this Mr Rathebe told the European friends present how the art of poetry is inborn with Africans. Europeans showed keen interest in this masterly piece of music.

Physical training exercises were given by the Dougall Hall Boys' Club of Pretoria, the Diepkloof Reformatory Boys' Club and the Evaton Club.

Mention should be made here of the fine turn-out of the Reformatory boys all in khaki shorts singing "We want golden shoes" and marching triumphantly with their leader. "These boys want golden shoes and they will get them," said Mr Rathebe amidst cheers and laughter.

The last item which was thoroughly enjoyed by the boxing fans was a boxing display by selected club members. This brought the evening to an end after the singing of the National Anthem.

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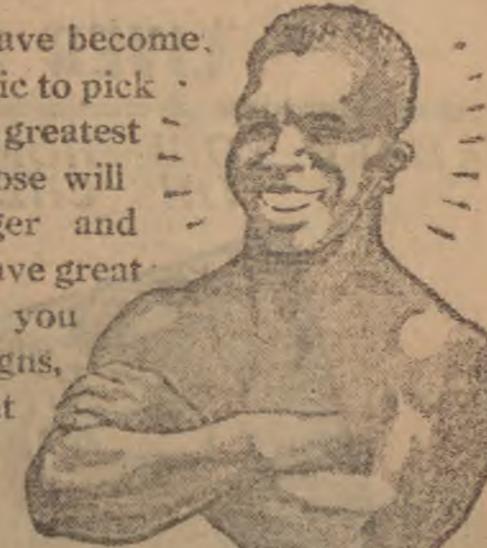
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Buti Mahlele o sa ntse a Jokisa Molefe o khutla Qoaqoa ha lieta tsa ho tapa, 'me morena Mopedi ka lefu la maholoane. Aaron Nyusela le mor'a Selema-tselwa ba tla hlaba khomo.

MATLO

Ho lumelloanoe hore ho tla a ka hapa sechaba sa Moroho. hahuoa matlo a makholo-kholo Pitso tsa hae lia rateha; ha li na ele hore bohole batho ba doropong le bohole ba fuoe matlo.

Motseng oona o mocha, ba matla ba tla lumelloa ho ikhakhe-la. Mong. Kgomo Mašemola, oa lekgotla la Pepenene, o tsamaisa hantle ho bileng re ts'abang hore

Sechaba se ea kae? Ena ke potso eo mang le mang ea nang le halogano a ipotsang ena ga bona ntho tse etsagalang mona Gauteng. Monna re bona mehlolo le meeka. Re bona banna ba bang ba fetogile basadi gomme basadi ba bona ba fetogile banna.

Bophelo bona bo makatsang bo hlagisitsoe ke chelete, eo Ba-Afrika ba e tonetseng mahlo. Chelete e kopantsa batho dihlogo, e ba ntshitse tseleng ea Setho. Bobe ba chelete bo ile ba profetoa ke mafrofa oa mothosa, ea bitsaang Ntsikana pele sechaba sa rona se kopana le Makgooa. Monna enoa o ile a bolela gore ga sechaba sa rona, seo se tsamaeang godimo ga lebitla la timela.

Ga go nnate e fetang ena. Mona Gauteng bobo ba chelete bo tsejao ke mang le mang. Dintoa le dipolaano tse leng teng di hlagisitsoe ke chelete; boshodu le bokebekoa bo leng teng bo hlagisitsoe ke chelete. Ka baka la chelete, malapa a thubegile, botho bo thubegile, go tsene bophoofolo. Bana ba bolaea batsoadi; banna ba bolaea basadi; basadi ba bolaea bahina. Ga go bellaetse gore chelete e fetsa sechaba sa rona, seo se tsamaeang godimo ga lebitla la timelo.

Ka baka la chelete, basadi ba i-phile matla go rekisa juala, anthe juala mehleng ea bontata rona mogolo bone ba laoloa ke banna lega bo ne bo riteloa ke basadi. Kajeno bo riteloa le go laoloa ke basadi. Seema sa Ba-Afrika sa re "tsa etelloa pele ke e tshegadi di uela ka lengope." Ga go bellaetse gore sechaba sena se tsamaea tsela ea timelo kallatse ga folaga e roeloeng ke basadi ba ditokfela, bao ba neetseng moea le bophelo ba bona cheleteng, bao ba sa batleng go tsuela pela ga ese go kgutlela morago jualeka mosadi oa Lota.

Ditokfela tsena di thatafaditse pelo tsa basadi; di ba entse banna. Ba tsamaea gare ga ditarata tsa metse ba goataka jualeka banna, ba tlogetse mesebetsi ea bona ea sesadi. Go rialo ke gore ba tlogetse mesebetsi ea malapa a bona. Basadi mona Gauteng ga ba sa apeela banna, ga ba sa hlokomela bana ba bona ka baka la ditokfela le go rekisa joala. Banna le bana ba bona ba phela ka di "fish and chips" le di "Vet koek". Ke nnate gore ka ditokfela le juala batho ba fumana chelete empa molato oa chelete ena keng, gaele mona malapa a thubega?

Lefu La Andrease Mabooe (I. Moleko)

Ka 13 khoeling ea Motseanong (May) ho hlokhahetse Andrease Mabooe Catechist ('Moleki') oa kerekha ea St. Paul's, Matatiele ea Chache. O hlokhahala a le lilemo li 67. Ene e le mora oa bohland o ba bu Zabulon Dira le Meriama Ntemana Mabooe. O tsaoletsoe ha Ramolokoana Matatiele.

E bile Catechist ea St. Paul lilemo tse 40. Ha a phetela balekoli ba neng ba mohloela liphateng tsa hae tsa lefu ore, pitso ea boboleli ba lentsoe la Molimo o e fumane e sa le mohlankana a sebetsa Port Elizabeth a utloa lentsoe torong ea hae le re "tsamaea u ee haeno. Hlakoneng o eo ba rerela lentsoe la Molimo."

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Re lla le Moruti Jobo Moshoeshoe Moprista oa hae, hammohle le phuthetheo ea St. Paul's le bohole ba ha Mabooe le Bahlakoana ba ha Teele ea Motaoane. Moea oa hao o phomole ka khofu.

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EVATON: Ka 9 May ha fihla Mr. Mabidikame, le lekhota la hae la Madodana a kerekeng ea Bantu Methodist. Ba hla Johannesburg ka ho tla tschedisa ea neng a sebetsa le bona, Mr. D. Mohlathe ea hlokatseng ka 28 February mona Evaton. La bea lejoe. — Majole Mohlathe.



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Mathata A Matsatsi Le Matsatsi

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Ha ntho li ne li tsamaea hampe, ba ne ba boleloka joalo 'me kahoo ba ne ba e-na le hona hore ba boele ba sebetse haholo hape Koana Jeremane moo Ma-Nazi a neng a laola litaba tshole, batho ba ne ba sa boleloka litaba tse mpe le ka mohila leha o le mong feels, 'me ka lebaka lena ba ne ba sa tseba letho ka tlholo tse ileng tsa oela sechaba sa Jeremane ka morao.

MEHALA EA BATHUSANI

Ka mafats'e ao lira li neng li hasoa ke Bathusani. Hobane ka kene ka ho 'ona, mashome a like-te a batho a ne a mamela ka sephiri mehala ea litaba e neng e

ke 'Muso oa Socialist, empa ha o leke ho thibela maikutlo a lipampiri tse sa lumellaneng le 'ona ha li o nyatsa.

KA AMERIKA

Koana Amerika, Mookameli Truman ke oa lekala ia Democratic party empa hoo ha ho bolele hore ligampiri li ka thibela hore li seke tsarorisa mosebetsi oa makala a mang a sa lumellaneng le eena, ke hore ba mathang le Le-kala la Republican.

Ka Afrika e Boroa, ho na le tokolohi tlemping hore banna ba lipampiri ba ngole kamoo ba ratang kateng 'me pampiri e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e lumelleitsoe hore e ikhethelo tselo e feng feels 'eo e ratang, empa e-be e latela molao 'oa naha o reng pampiri e seke ea bua hampe ka motho e mong kapa e seke ea hatisa litaba tse tla baka hore ho be teng khathatso, kapa eona mefere-fere.

Peho tse kang tsema tsa molao li e utloahala, hobane ho tlametile hore motho a sireletsoe, 'me ho ea bonahala hantle feels hore tselo e feng e etsoang ke pampiri ho baka khathatso e tsanetse hore e seke ea lumelloa le hanyane feels.

HO MATLA HAHOLI

Ho ntse ho le matla haholo ka tselo e tsanang hore mang le mang a be le tokolohi ea ho hlahisa maikutlo a hae, 'me ka tlas'a Muso oo batho ba tsamaisoang ke batho ba ikhethetseng bona, ntho ena hangata e ea etsahala.

Ka mokhoa ona, batho ba ka ba le hona ho ka hlahisa maikutlo a bona hobane ba lokolohile hore ba ka hlahisa maikutlo a bona ka tselo e feng feels tabeng e hlahisi-tsoeng.

Ka tlas'a Muso o busang ka natla, polelo eohle feels tabeng e feng e behilo liatleng tsa 'Muso o hore, e le hore kahoo batho ha ba na sebaka sa ho hlahisa maikutlo a bona haholim'a taba e feng feels. Ba tsanetse hore ba lumelle seo 'Muso o batlang ba se lumetse, 'me esita le libuka kapa lipampiri tse tsanang ka mafats'e a mang ha li e lumelloa ho kena kaa mohiba maikutlo a bona a fapanha le maikutlo a 'Muso.

Ka tlas'a puso ena ea matla ha ho bonahale ka lebaka leo, hore ho ka ba teng polelo ea letho feels e batho ba ka e neheioang, kaha batho ba sa lumelloa hore ba ka ba le hona ho ka hlahisa maikutlo a bona.

TABA TSA MOHOPOLI

Empa esita le ka tselo ea ka bophirimela ea puso batho hase hore kamehla ba nehelo polelo ea letho e tletseng hobane ha ho hlokomeloe hakalo-kalo litaba tsa mohopolo. Ka a mang mantsoe, batho ba botsoa haholo ho ka nahana lintho ka bo bona.

Taba ea pele e batlehang hore batho ba be le polelo e tletseng ke hore motho e mong le e mong o tsanetse hore a be le hona ho tselo ho ngola le ho bala. Ke ka mafats'e a sang makae feels mo ho nang le batho kaofeela ba tsebeng ho ngola le hona ho bala. Ena ke 'nete feels esita le ka mafats'e a mang a Makhooa moo ho bileng teng tsoelopele ea lilemo tse makholo a mangata.

Leha ho bile ho le joalo, kajeno le joalo, esita le lits'oants'ong ho lena e batla e le mebuso kaofeela ntse ho e-na le ntho tse ngata e bonang hore ho ea hlokahala mabapi le ho nehela polelo tse re ka ithutang ho tsona lits'oants'ong tsa litaba le tsa metsa-mad.

AFRIKA E BOROA

Mona ka Afrika e Boroa, ho se ho entsoe mahato a maholo ka ho fetisisa tabeng tsa thuto lilemong tse mashome a mabeli tse sang li ffile. Ho sa batleha hore ho bolele ho etsoe boholo, empa joale ho bonahala hantle feels hore ho ka lebelloa pele nakong eo bana kaofeela ba t'a ba le hona bonyenye ho ithutha ho tseba ho ngola le ho bala.

Hore batho bohole ba lule ba tseba litaba ho ea hlokahala hore ho seke ha etsos feels hore batho ba tseba ho ngola le ho bala, empa ho batleha le hore ho be thuto e phahameng ea likolong tse kholo. Ke seholpheng sena sa banna ba tselo e phahameng moo hangata ho atisoang ho fumana baeta-pele. Ke ntho e sa atiseng ho ba teng ho bana mocta-pele ea se nang le thuto e tletseng hakalo, 'me le ka mesebetsing e meng, ekang ea boongaka, thuto ea molao le ea botichere, ho ea batleha hore motho a fumane thuto e tletseng.

Ke tala e matla ka ho fetisisa hore batho bo itloaetse ho bala kamehla. Lipampiri tsa letsatsi le leng le leng tsa litaba li ea hlokahala, empa ha li ea lekana. Libukeng re ka ipalla 'nete ka bora, kahoo re bone ka mephopol e a rona seo e leng 'nete le seo e song 'nete.

SE-EA-LE-MOEA

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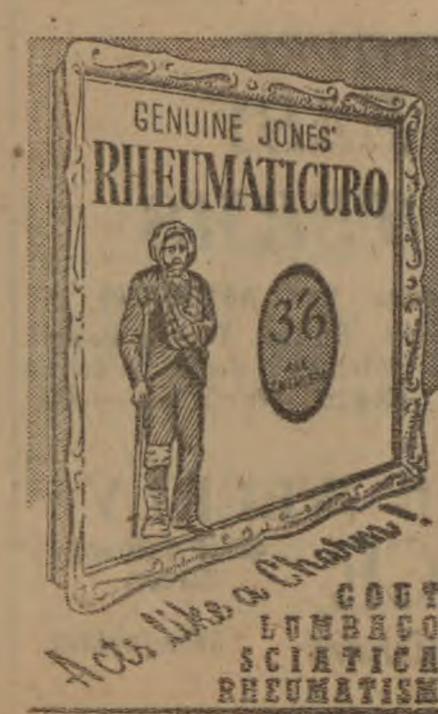
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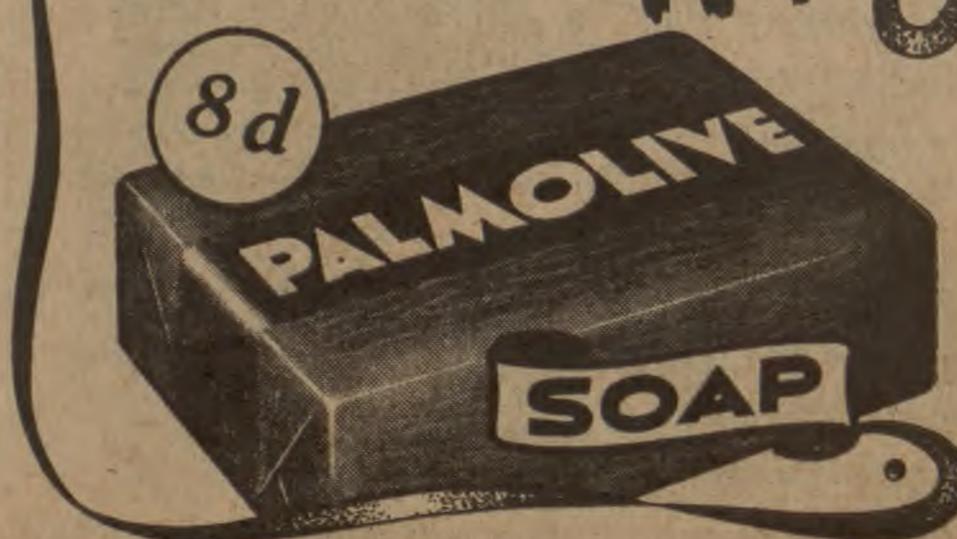
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baKhulumeli bethu. Kephla aba-
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baholewa yibo futhi abelungu.
Lokhole kubhekisensi maZulu
akwethu. Ukuthi ukhona yini u-
muntu ongathi kumzali wakhe
ye ka lensimi inikele usibani.

Ngisho phela ngoba abelungu
laba siyifa labo. Ukuthike kunga-
mnandi yini uma sebemukwa thi-
na njengoba siyifa labo. Siyakhoh-
liswa lapha ngabaKhulumeli, a-
kubona nempela abethu neze nje.
abantu abakhulumela abelungu,
abakhulumeli thina. Akenibheke
ukuthi benzenjani abelungu ng-
athi esitaladini uma sifuna umse-
benzi badlala ngathu, kakhulu
ngokumangazayo kodwa asilizwa
igama labakhulumeli laba phela
okuthiwa ngabuthu.

Uma ningalubeki loludaba lu-
yingozi enku mina ngokwami
ngithi uZulu makahlangano adale
abakhulumeli bakhe ngemai ye-
nhlangano ka Zulu, babhadawu
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liku Zulu kuphela ngisho ohla-
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LAPHA NALAPHA EKINGSLEY

(Ngu Dabulamanzi)

**Ekupheleni kuka April uMnz. A. H. Xaba uke walibekisa kwe-
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hlanzeka njalo njalo.

Usibikele ukuthi ingezinsukwana
esekhaya uke wavelela uMnz. J. L.
Mtshali, iNgqonyela yesikole sase
Sheshi iAnglican School, khona e-
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elapho. Phansi kwakhe kufundisa
uMiss G. Geaba no Mrs S. Mgabi.
Ngazo lezo zinsukwana kwamlalisa
phansi ukufa uMiss Geaba oqha-
muka eMnambithi kwahe kwaflika
abazima bamlanda. Ngoba phela se-
sishilo sathi impucuko ithatha ng-
azo zombili izinyawo eKingsley;
u-
banjewle nge Mrs. Jas Mtshali o-
kwezinsukwana esebuhlungu u-
Nkosz. Geaba.

Kwakhiwe kwele Kingsley ka-
nti nabantwana bakhona bathe
chithi-saka ezikoleni kulo lonke e-
nempela abethu siyakhohliswa
njena impela. Ngiyothokozake
baba Mhleli uma ungifakele lo-
ludaba engilukhalayo.

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ngase lokhu engukushoyi ikubone
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RIPOTO RA KA FAGAN (iii)

Eka mahungu la'ma hundzeke hi mi byerile leswi endlaka Vantima vo tala wa suka makaya va ya madorobeni. Ripoto ri ya mahlweni ri vula kuri loko ku langutiwa swinene swi kumeka leswaku a hi bona ntsena la'va yaka madorobeni hi vunyngi kambe va nghena hi laha vanga ha kona. Valungu vo tala ku ya madorobeni va sunguriwile hi malembe ya 1911-1918. Kambe hi 1921 ku sungule Vantima ku ya madorobeni kambe a va nga talangi.

Ku sukela 1921 mintirho yi ye mahlweni le'ro Valungu hinkwavo va kumile mintirho le'ro a haha twi hi thelio ra swiswana swa Valungu. Hi kuma leswaku Valungu nkarhi lowu a va yangi madorobeni va ri voshe va hambe na Vantima. Kutani leshi i shikombiso-loko swikombiso swi laveka-kuri ku kula ka mintirho ya tiko leri swi endlwa hi Valungu na Vantima.

Vantima le handle a va he kumangi ku nonoha hikokwalaho ka ku tala ka vanhu. Mhaka leyi hungutaka vanha le handle i ya tirha loko munhu a tirha tinhwetinyana a tihela a ya kaya.

A ndzaku hi ta kamba leyi va purasini hi 1946 a vari 2905,380. Nge "Va theriseleni ndzaku" hi Hi 1936 Vantima lava a va thsama tlhelo swi nga endleka loko le'yo a va ri 2,492,650. Kutani leshi swi "Tlhelelani Magurasini" yi tsazekile hi tlhelo ra Valungu. Ku mapurasini wu ye mahlweni hi na ku fana na ku hambana hi tlhelo ra ku ya ka Valungu na Vantima madorobeni, a hi lavi ku komba ku hambana loku laha kambe hi ta vula ntsena ku rhurha kuma Vantima makaya va ya madorobezi.

Se i ntolovelu ku vulavula hi "tindzawu ta Vantima" ku ti hambanya ni "tindzawu ta Valungu." Kutani "ndzawu ya Vantima" ku vuriwa lomu ku nga endliwa hi nauw lowu va nge i Act No. 27 of 1913 leswaku ku ta thsama Vantima ntsena; na lomu ku nga endliwa hi nauw lowu va nge Act No. 18 of 1936 lowu nga tindzawu leti ti ta shawiwa hi Vantima kumbe hi Native Trust.

Kutaisi tindzawu leti ti kona mathlalo hinkwavo ya tiko leri. Ntsengwa Vantima lava nga tindzawu ta Vantima a wu tiveki swinene. Hi lembe ra 1936 swi kumeka kuri ku na 2,195,735 wa Vantima mapurasini, handle ka tindzawu ta Vantima.

Kutani ntsengwa Vantima lava nga mapurasini a wu se kume kimpfuka loko vanhu va hlayiwile hi 1946. Leswi a swi ta li von'a loko ha kuzene Vantima ku sukela 1936-1946 va sukile mapurasini na ntsengwa wa la'va nga suka. Hambi swi ri tano hi ta kamba mhaka leyi hi ndlela yinwana.

Hi virile kuri ntsengwa Vantima loko va hlayiwile hi 1946 va kumeka wa ri 7,805,592. Hi kuma kuri Vantima lava thsama ma-

Kutani ku pfumaleka ka vatirhi e mapurasini swi vangwa hi wa Vharema vhare mashangoni vha tshida dzidoroboni. Riporta yo dia itshiri, nangwe zworalo mbalo thuku ya dzitshaka dza vhatshena vhe vha fhlutshela dzoroboni utakuwa 1911-1918. Utakuwa 1921 uya phanda havha hutshidivha na mupfuluwa wa Vharema wa khwinenyana.

KU PFUMALEKA KA VATIRHI

Eku sunguleni, hi fanele ku twissa kuri khume ra malembe la'ma hundzeke ku vilela ka ku pfumaleka ka vatirhi va le mapurasini. Swinwana swa leswi komiti leyi vuriwaka Farm Labour Committee a yi fanele ku kamba swoona hi 24 September, 1937, hi leshi: "Ku pfumaleka ka vatirhi Vantima vo tirha a mapurasini ya Transvala, Fristata na le Natala."

A ku fanele ku kumeke vatirhi vanyngi. Eka khume ra malembe hi kuma o nge vamapurasi a va hluphekangi ngopfu hi ku pfumaleka ka vatirhi, hambi loko va nge e neteleriwangi ngopfu. Ntsengwa a wu kombi kuri mapurasi ma tele Vantima ku tlula madorobeni. Loko hi teka madoroba hinkwavo hi kuma kuri ntsengwa Valungu na Vantima wa ringana. Eka madoroba la'makulu la'ma nga na mitirho leyi kumbi hi kuma kuri Vantima va tlula Valungu hi vutalo.

Kutani swi kumeke kuri ntsengwa vavanuna a madorobeni wu tlula wa vavasati. Madoroba hi wona ma nge na vatirhi kasi mapurasi ma tele vakhala bya na vavasati na swihlangi. Hi ta ta 2,492,650. Hi 1946 a ku ri na Valungu vo ringana 653,352 mapurasini Vantima wona a va ri 2,905,380.

Loko ku hlayiwa vanhu hinkwavo lava nga madorobeni ya South Africa ku kumeka leswaku va fika 4,253,983. Eka ntsengwa lomu Vantima i 1,794,212. Valungu i 1,719,338; Makhaladi na Maindia i 740,443. Vaahu hinkwavo la'va h'samaka handle ka madoroba va fika 7,133,043. Eka ntsengwa lomu Vantima i 6,011,390; Valungu i 633,352; Makhaladi na Maindia i 573,311.

Loko hi vulavula hi lava thsama mapurasini hi siya la'vo tala lava nga rimiki: tane hi la'va akake swo aka lava tirhaka timayini na le tifekirini kwale handle, na lava nga lo ake nje kwale handle.

Kutani ke mintirho ya le mapurasini a yi na nkoka ka Vantima tene hi mitirho ya le madorobeni.

Kutani loko ku pfumaleka vavalungu mapurasini va hungitekile; hi kuma kuri tihela kavalungu lava a va telrikarhi wuwana a va ha tangi sweswi. Leswi swiendla kuri vatirhi va Vantima va laveka rema vhare mashangoni a vho ngopfu e mapurasini. Kambe Vahane vha tshila nka kutshilele na a va ha tsakeli mintirho ya kwavho kwa tshirema.

Diyhiso Ya Fagan (ii)

Kha mafhungo yo fbelaho, dziphindulo dza itwa dza mapfuluwa wa Vharema vhare mashangoni vha tshida dzidoroboni. Riporta yo dia itshiri, nangwe zworalo mbalo thuku ya dzitshaka dza vhatshena vhe vha fhlutshela dzoroboni utakuwa 1911-1918. Utakuwa 1921 uya phanda havha hutshidivha na mupfuluwa wa Vharema wa khwinenyana.

Fhedzi ha, nga 1921, ho vha na mvelaphanda ya mishumo; Makhuwa vha anda ha vhulwa mishumo mindzhi dzidoroboni. Vhasi satshapfa nga tshiswana tsha likuwa tshi dzulaho doroboni. Vhasi makhuwa vha thanyaho vho vhula zwoshumo zwavho.

Ngohe hezwi zwa dohohotwa utolwa arali tholo itsi todea kha mishumo ya fhano South Africa, makhuwa na vha si makhuwa a vha farwi nga faro nthihi yo fanelaho vhashumi.

Vharema vhare masiani a hulu-Hezwi zwisumba uri Vharema a meni, vhane mahanye a vho a vha dzuli fhasi ufana na dzitshaka vha fhasi na kutshilele kwa vha-dzinwe; mvelo wavho wo andiswa tshena kune kwasa tshimbilane na uswikelisa. Na dici Asiatics dzine u dzula nka tshigwada.

Ngohe a zwj kanukisi utendele-ka vha vhashumi. Ipidi dohohotwa 1946; mbalo yavha Asiatics yo hafhu ra amba nga ha zwililo zwa swika 22.99 percent; ya Vharema i Vharema: "Send Them Back!" 18.32 percent; matsiko Makaladi na Mukosi wonoyo na namusi ukho di

tavhelia vhathe Vharema ufhiri-Hovha hutshi tou vha na mu-sa maduvhani a mulovha, "back pfuluwo muhulu-muhulu wa uya to the land," nga kha vhatshena; dzidoroboni nga maanda; swi la hunu zwidayonyana zwa dziphambano na makuwa a dzidoroboni 1936 Makhuwa ndi misi ve 696,471 na Vharema vhare shangoni, a ri shangoni; Vharema vhe 2,492,650; tam, namusi zworalo ukhetekanya mvelo u 22 percent na 18 percent; dzipfanelo dza Vharema na dza nga 1946 mbalo yo nwaliwaho tshikuwa, ngauri kwana tou vha 653,352 na 2,905,380 (kana 18 percent uswikelisa 82 percent).

Nga ndila ya u vhambelisa, ri nga amba mbalo ya Makhuwa khaya Vharema vha dzidoroboni vha 1936 yovha i 1,719,338 uita 1,795,212 (kana 48 percent uita 51 percent).

Nga pfanelo ya 1946 mbalo ya dzidoroboni, tshaka dzothe ndi 4,253,983.

Nga ndila ya u vhambelisa ri nga amba mbalo ya Makhuwa na Vharema vha dzidoroboni nga 1936 yo vha 1,307,386 uita 1,114,642 (kana 53 percent uita 47 percent); a nga 1946, hutshi vhalwa Vharema vha midanani yatsini ha Johannesburg na Pretoria, vha tsi-ni na dorobo yovha 1,719,338 uita 1,794,212 (kana 39 percent uita 51 percent).

Nga pfanelo ya 1946 ya didoro-boni tshaka dzothe ndi 4,253,983. Kha iyi, Vharema ndi 1,794,212, ine yavha 42.2 percent; Makhuwa ndi 1,719,338, ine 40.4 percent; Makaladi na Asiatics.

Musi ri tshi amba nga mbalo ya vha dzula ndi tanganyisa mba-lo ya vhalirwa maburasini na magwaela a vhashumi vha shumela migodi na vha dzifekitiri, vha ita zwi sambisambis zwidobon. Mbalo ya Vharema yo eli murahu uita 16 percent vhalukato ha 1936-1946, a hunu vhalanzu ha u khete-kanya Vharema vha dzidoroboni na vha shangoni nga maanda.

Johannesburg na Pretoria hune ra wana dzinndu dza masaga he-zwi zwi ri sumbedza mupfuluwo vha dzula ndi muhulu wa Vharema wa da doroboni, mbalo idadzisa mabalo yothe ya vhathe Vharema vha maburasini na maburasini na vha shangoni vha dzidoroboni na vha shangoni vha dzidoroboni na vha mabulasini, vha u shuma.

ZWIGIDI MABURASINI

Nga 1936 ho vha huna zwigidi hezwi: 2,195,735 ya Vharema vhare maburasini ndiha muvhuso wa Vharema dza hakuwa na dza Makaladi na a vha bvahlo Asia (Company Farms) na burasi dza hulumeni kha Year Book No. 22, page 398. Zwauri mbalo yo sum-kedwaho ndi 60.42 percent ya mbalo yothe ya vhathe Vharema vha sina mahosi a Vharema 33.29 percent ya mbalo yothe ya Union.

Fhedzi-ha, kumshimblele kwa mbalo ya 1946 ya Vharema vhare dziburasini a i athu u vholona zwavhudi. Ngohe yeneyi ndi yone ya ya vha tshi do ira nea thakiso ya 1936-1946 ya Vharema pfuluwa maburasini na zwauri mupfuluwo wavho wo fhele-fhi.

Nga hanefho, ha u shaya mbalo heyi, i do uedzisa uinganya mafhungo heli ngauri na divha mbelisa mbalo ya Vharema ya 1946 ine ya vha 7,805,592, ya mbalo yothe ya Vharema vhare shangoni vho thangana na vha maburasini navho vha fhasi ha mahosi (6,011,390); mbalo yothe ire masiani a Vharema (3,106,000).

Riwanwa zwauri nga 1946, ho vha hu na 2,905,380 ya Vharema vhare shangoni na vha maburasini, zwenezw i zwi ri nea nungo dzo u vhalanzu mbalo 1936 ine ya vha 2,492,650.

**Mbalo ya Vharema vha sha-
ngoni vha tangana na vha mabu-
rasini na maburasi:**

1936 2,492,650

1946 2,905,380

Nyengedzo ndi 412,730 (16.5 per cent). Nga tshifhinga tshi thihi, mbalo ya makhuwa vha shangoni ya ya fhasi nga 43,119; mbalo ya

Asiatics vha shangoni ya anda

nga 10,671 (kana 14.4 per cent).

Zwino Makaladi mbalo yavho

ya andiswa nga 33,791 (kana 9.53 per cent).

Ri zwi vha kha tari la vhalanzu na tshifhinga tshi thihi, mbalo ya makhuwa vha shangoni ya ya fhasi nga 43,119; mbalo ya

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Khuvhangano Tshitandane

(O. S. Radziilani)

Nga la 19 la Lambamai, 1948, ho vha na khuvhangano hanefha Tshitandani. Ho vha ho da muhulwane wa mapholisa, na Major Hartmann o vha e hone-vho.

Ho ambiwa u pfu nga hu vhe na pfano vhukati ha mapholisa na vhatbu.

Mapholisa vho pfi mushumo wawo ndi u shumela vhatu na hone ndi wa u ladza shango.

Tshithu tshinwe na tshinwe tshivhi, muthu a so ngo tata u tshi amba mapholisani. A vha na mu ambi. Ane a wana mutu mu-nwe e na "tshizwa tsha khukzi" a mbo di gidima a ye a ambe mapholisani. Tsha wanala u do faiwa bonndo thartu (£3) riga mu hulwane wa mapholisa.

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S.B.A.

Vhadededzi vha Ha-Tshiyhasa (S.B.A.) kha khuhangano yavho, Berlin munwe mufumakadzi vho langana uri vha do vha na kha phasela dza zwiliwa zwi bva-

mitambo ya vhana nga la 5 la Fulwi, 1948. Mitambo heyi i do vha mudavhini wa Ha-Mbergeni nanwaha. Vhadededzi hanefha vho humbelwa uri vha so ngo shonisa vhana viavho nga u sa yha disa u tamba na vhanwe. Mitambo ndi ya vhana a si ya vhatdedzi—Majanda nga u pfana.

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NNA O NO VHA A FHO

HAFHO

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A hi tekeni mhlaka yo tane hi rirandzu. Vatsonga i vanhu la'va ngenyeki na ku hlekula van-wana vanhu. Matishara ya Vu-tsonga ya suka makaya ya ya dyondzisa tinshaka tinwana, kule na le kaya.

Loko mo ya Kerekeni yihi na yihi a mi pfumali mufund-zisi wa Mutsonga. Mhaka leyi yi hlamarisa ngopfu hikuva a hi voni vafundzisi va tinshaka tinwana e Kerekeni ya ka hina handle ka valungu. Mufundzisi wa rishaka rinwang loyi u nga nwi kumaka e Kerekeni ya ka hina i Muvhe-nda.

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ho America, o wana hu na inwe ye ya vha i so ngo lebeliwa. A tshi toda u ita gofhi, a wana lu-nwalo lwa mukomana wawe lwe lwa ri thinu iyo i na milora ya mutumbu wa makhulu wau.

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(By R. Khomunala)

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Zwino vhatbu ha vha vho she-ngelaho nga urali, kha vha ri sumbedze uri zwo vha dina nga u tavha dzuvha mtukunga la vha na tmunukhowa vhudi, u no do di fhela vhatshena uri vha ite miratho ya uya uli nukedza naho hunu mvula — dzuvha le heli lipi: "pfunzo."

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Miss Margaret Wrong, whose death was announced in a recent issue of the "Bantu World," was a world-renowned figure whose engagements centred on Christian activities.

In 1919 she joined the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation, with responsibility for student relief work in Central Europe and Russia. She also served the British S.C.M. as Missionary Secretary.

In 1922 she became Dean of

Women, Toronto University, and University Lecturer in History. In 1926 she paid the first of a number of visits to tropical Africa, after which she was appointed as Secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa, a body newly established under the auspices of the International Missionary Council with the co-operation of missionary societies and publishing agencies in Great Britain, Europe, Canada and the U.S.A.

While her work commanded respect for its technical quality Miss Wrong always found time for an infinite variety of personal service and her friendship meant much to a large and varied circle of Africans, government servants, missionaries and ordinary people.

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(By Rhoda)

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ATTACKED IN STREET

Cameron Bendle, Johannesburg, writes: I was brutally assaulted in the City on Monday, May 10 by a protagonist of the "People's Assembly." I was walking down Fox Street when the man in question stopped me and after exchanging greetings asked me in broken English if I was a critic of the "People's Assembly."

In reply, I said I am opposed to that organisation for a number of reasons which I had no time to state as I was busy. He then shouted at the top of his voice and called me stupid and reactionary.

I said, it did not cause me to lose a minute of my sound sleep to be called names by a person whose intelligence I doubted. I walked away from him, and as I was waiting for a lift in the building, I felt somebody pulling me by my shirt from behind and when I looked back, he struck me on the face breaking my glasses to pieces. I took no actions against him because I thought of the epigram: "Suffer fools gladly and excuse them on grounds of ignorance."

CULLING OF STOCK

"Undemocratic," Pietersburg, writes: It is not the culling of cattle which matter, but the method adopted is to blame. Solomon Maraba's Location, is a case in point.

The Native Commissioner in his wisely measured tactics displayed sincerity when he came to explain the importance of stock culling. He left no stone unturned and assured the tribe that cattle would be culled once after five years. The tribe agreed to the proposition.

Two years have passed since the inauguration of this measure and cattle have been culled during both these years with little or no method exercised in culling. In some instances a man possessed twelve cattle before culling took place and only four remain after culling (taking two years jointly). While in other cases, a man who had the same number of cattle as the first still has his cattle intact!

This discrimination has caused wholesale dissatisfaction in the tribe. Scores of families are forced to migrate to places where they hope to find sanctuary. The pride of an African is the possession of a few herd of cattle.

This is one of the things which cause people to disregard government regulations. I do not believe that this has been done on instructions from the S.A. Native Trust or the Ministry of Agriculture; rather would I lay blame on the semi-officials.

The tribe is wholly dissatisfied with the turn matters have assumed.

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TSHAKHUMA CALLS ALL POETS

Isabella Rachel Miyon, Tshakhuma, writes: Lacking the language of the poet, the beautiful scenery at Tshakhuma prompts me to appeal to my fellow gifted in the art of poetry to devote a few lines on this part of the Northern Transvaal. Even the vilest of human species would be touched to read lines based on the scenery at Tshakhuma. Here, surely, is a vast wealth of inspiration for a poet.

POINTS FROM LETTERS

"Basephali," Kierksdorp, pleads for unity among Africans and says that Africans should abolish some of the customs which are responsible for these divisions.

Peter Ray-Nassau, Johannesburg, commenting on the resignation of Senator Basner, suggests the election of Mr. Paul Robeson as Mr. Basner's successor in the Senate. Mr. Ray-Nassau says that while in America attending a conference of sea-farers, he met Paul Robeson whom he found conversant with the Union's colour question.

(Constitutional difficulties, Mr. Ray-Nassau, are in the way. It would not be possible to elect Paul Robeson to the Union senatorship.—Ed., "B.W.")

Dick Tony Naves, Sophiatown, advocates the establishment of more freehold townships for Africans. This, he maintains, will be a step along the line of improving conditions among Africans. He advocates, also that the administration of these townships should be by Africans.

J.M. Khuvutlu, P.P. Rust, commenting on the abolition of the death penalty in Great Britain, and its substitution by long-term imprisonment, states that the aim of punishment is to serve as a deterrent to would-be offenders. Neither capital punishment nor long-term imprisonment has served any useful purpose.

W. B. Mkaibane, Cleveland, deplors the undignified manner in which Africans are named by non-Europeans. He urges a stop to this practice saying it is not conducive to harmonious race relations.

Letters have been received from Abi Sebini on the subject of divorces; Gordon Vus, Kunene on 'worries'; and Ezekiel Makgope on an unfortunate episode at Vereeniging.

Readers Kindly Note

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"SJAMBOK" ON:

Rev. Mokitimi's Visit To U. S. A.

"This is my last talk on Tuskegee," I said on May 15. I meant what I said, but, on exactly the same day, a dear friend of mine handed me the fruits of his interview with the Rev. Seth M. Mokitimi of Healdtown Institution, who visited Tuskegee Institute in July, 1947.

I am far too generous to devour these fruits alone. Here they are, share them with me.

"Have you been reading "Sjambok's" articles on Tuskegee in "The Bantu World"? My friend asked Mr. Mokitimi and in the same breath, added, "by the way you visited Tuskegee last year?"

"It had always been a dream of mine, should I ever set my foot on the United States soil, to visit Tuskegee," Mr. Mokitimi replied.

Dream Realised.

"No African who has read 'Up From Slavery', 'My Larger Education', etc., would have any but that ambition. One of the names conjured up by the very mention of Tuskegee is that of Dr. George Washington Carver, 'The peanut wizard'.

"Tuskegee is a place of unique Negro achievement. So when it became plain that my trip to Canada would make me touch the 'States' I saw the possibility of realising my dream."

City of Superlatives

"Then how did you manage to

get there?" my friend enthusiastically asked. Mr. Mokitimi said it was while he was exploiting New York, that "City of Superlatives", with no money to enable him to visit Tuskegee, which was about 1,000 miles away from where he was, that Miss Margaret Wrong, whose lamented death has been reported in this organ, obtained for him a travel bursary from the Phelps-Stokes Foundation.

In this way he was able to leave New York on Monday, July 21, 1947, for Tuskegee, "the home of the peanut miracles."

Mr. Mokitimi arrived at Tuskegee on July 22 at noon. "Tuskegee stands elevated among the hills and overlooking the entire plain around," he said, and added that as far as one could see, one saw Negro farms and Negro allotments.

"How big is Tuskegee Institute?" my friend asked.

Mr. Mokitimi's eyes almost left their sockets behind when he almost breathlessly said, "I found the Institute much larger than I had thought."

5,000 Students.

"It has a student population of about 5,000. Its buildings would grace the campus of any university. One sees there the farsightedness of Booker Washington. I was amazed at the size of their Dining Hall."

Mr. Mokitimi said he was, shortly after his arrival, taken to the

President's office where he was received by his Secretary who is in charge of what is, in "real American" style called "Department of External Relations." The Secretary talked to him about the development of a flourishing academic section preparing students for degrees and the teaching profession.

Industrial Department.

"How large is the Industrial Department of the Institute?" asked my friend. "The school has about 1,000 students in the Industrial Department, taking Agriculture, Shoemaking, Carpentry, Tinsmithing, Tailoring and Engineering. The latest and most popular addition is the aviation school. All these are supervised and run by Negroes," was Mr. Mokitimi's visibly enthusiastic reply.

In reply to the request for further information on Agriculture, Mr. Mokitimi mentioned the centre for Extension Agricultural work established by the State Department of Agriculture in Tuskegee. "This was the department in which Dr. George Washington Carver laboured," he said.

Mr. Mokitimi pointed out that Tuskegee had its own hospital, and East of the Institute was a Negro ex-servicemen hospital called the Veteran Hospital. Both these hospitals are run by Negro doctors and nurses. We shall continue these impressions next week.

IN BRIEF

PRETORIA: The Mooiplaas Village Committee has been elected. Members of the Committee are Messrs. Frank Dhlamini president; L. B. Molele, secretary; Peter Ramtula, assistant secretary; S. Dimesela, treasurer; J. Yabo and S. Maselela.

Maseru Social Club at New Mooiplaas shows great strides of progress. Among distinguished visitors to the club recently were Dr. W. F. Nkomo, Messrs. J. Ghandi Malie, C. B. Mbokwana and A. T. Seele.

Messrs. L. B. Molele and Kebel Mote are to address a series of meetings at Marabastad—New Clare and Atteridgeville on May 24 and 31 respectively, on the allocation of Municipal houses and ejection of certain people from their houses. Great interest is being shown in these meetings.—"Spark"

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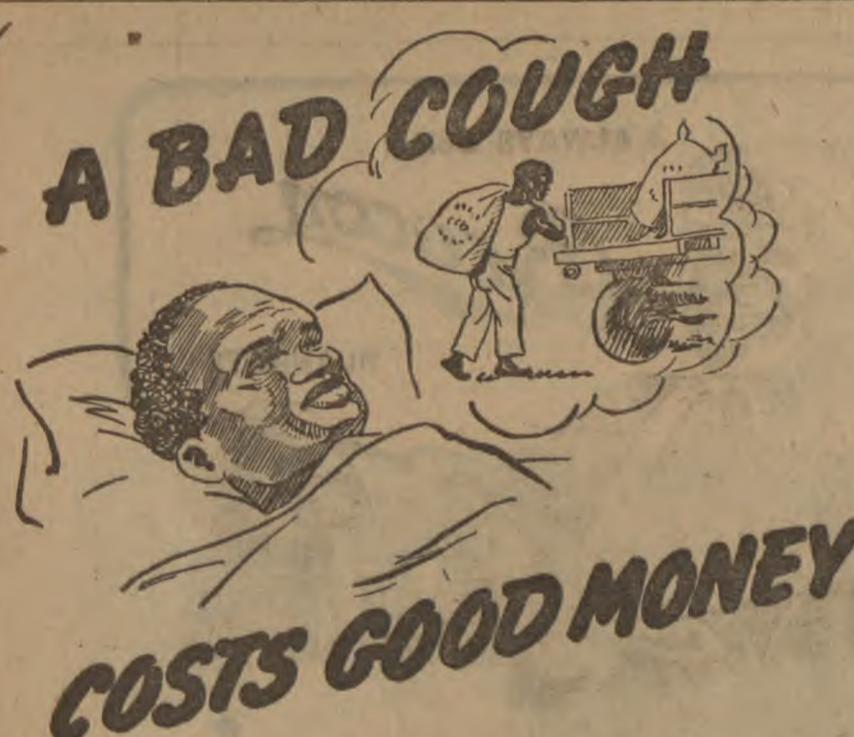
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Mong. "Monyatsa," Johannesburg, o re: Ga ke dumellane Mong "Naledi Ea Meso" mahapi le taba eo booki. Taba tsa gage kea di nyatsa, 'me le bao ba ka ba le mogopolo o ts'banang le oa gage, kea ba nyatsa. O re banana bao e leng baoki ba amogoe mosebetsi oa bona; ba se ke ba oka banna, ba se ke ba belegisa, 'me monna a okoe ke monna, mosadi a belegisoek se mosadi mogolo.

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Lega basadi bagolo le banna ba-golo ba le teng, lenane la bona ke le lennyane. Ga e le 'na, ga ke e-s'o bone lega e le mong oa bona.

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etsoang ke badiri ba rona mane t'soare mosebetsi mona, empa eena o tla eketsa, o tla ts'oara batho gampe, a ba hlorise. Empa ke eloa o lelekiloe le motse le bana ba gage; phahlo ea gge e seterateng; lekhooa le mo lelekile jualeka ntja. Ke oona mopuso o bontja oo. Tlogelang go hlorisa batho ba bang, le se ke la ba etsa dintja gobane dillo tsa bona ga di lebisoo go Ramasedi, booking go oka basadi bagolo ba bang na? Ntjeng banna!

BORENA BA LEFEELA

Mong. "Bohlale," Randfontein, o re: Batho ba bangata ba ja seretse kajeno ka lona lebaka lena la boikgogomoso. Ke borena ba lefeela ntho eo. Taba kegobane ga ba kenee kereke, ga ba bale mangolo Beibele, 'me ba dutse lefifing. Beibele e re bula mahlo tabeng tsena; e re ruta gore boikgogomoso, boikakasi le boikgants'o ke borena ba ma-feela. Gangata re bona batho ba ipeile teroneng tsa borena godi-m'a ba bang. Lekgoa le itse a

EA TLATSANG MONG "NALEDI"

Mong. E. Melupe, East Dagga-fontein, o re: Ke mona ka bopaki go pakela Mong. "Naledi-Ea-Meso" tabeng eo a e bolelang kgatisong ea lesedinyana lena ka la Mots'e anong 15. "Na ke mobadi e mong oa koranta ena, feela, a ke e-s'o fumane mo go ngotsoeng 'neta e tetang eo a boletoeng ke "Naledi-Ea Meso."

Le Na ke re Ma-Afrika tlogelang taba tsa mabitso a Sesotho le shebeng taba ena ea di-nurse tsa banana gore di fedisoee gobane tabeng kamoka ga tsona, ga go e fetang ena. Taba ea gore nguana a belegise motsoadi oa gage kapa gona go oka monna moholo ga e uloagale gentle; ga se e monate.

MANGOLO KA BOKGUTSOANE

Mong. E. Melupe, East Dagga, o re: Mabitso hase ntho e ka soeletsang motho pele. Ha ke bala Beibele, ha ke fumane hore bana ba Israela ha ba tsoa Egepeba ba ne ba fetotse mabitso a bona. Rona batho ba tsoslepele rea makatsa.

Mong. E. R. M. Kgoroba, Rustenburg, o re: Karabong eaka go Mong. James M. R. Mohomotje oa Mackenzie Siding, ke mo eletsa gore ge erile a bona metsi metseng oa gage, a se ke a kopa mo morafeng le go kgosi, morago molao o tla latela maikutlo a sechaba. Che, Mong. Mohomotje o molato gobane metsi ao gase a gage; ke a sechaba.

Mong. A. Manthata, Bochem, o re rapelang Ramasedi a re thuso go hlonopho batsoadi ba rona. O re gona juale Ramasedi O re furalle-tse gobane re se na hlonopho.

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A school hall recently completed was built by men trained on the spot. Recently, there were lively scenes at a farewell gathering held in the hall in honour of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. B. Lebona, on the eve of their departure to Piet Retief. Mr. Lebona, until his promotion on transfer, was an instructor and bricklayers' foremen at Themba. He served in the last war.

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a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sechogo, Mesdames Nongxa and Ngulwane, Messrs. Mrwebi and T. Ndhlazi, was attended by well over 200 people. Mr. Howard Mehlomakhulu, of the South African National Council for the Blind, spoke on the "Case of the eyes and prevention of blindness."

Among speakers who paid tribute to the work of Mr. Lebona were Messrs Parkies, Sechogo, Mrwebi, Mandala, Masuku, Nkomo, Makhotoloane and Rev. Nchabeng. — "Correspondent."

HARRISMITH: The death occurred recently of Miss Caroline Maggy Mancoo, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Mancoo. Deceased was a member of the A.M.E. Church and also a leader of the Band of Hope.

Officiating at the funeral were Revs. J. J. Peter, D. Ntlatseng, R. Molaba and Hlongwane of the Bantu Methodist Church.

Among those who came from afar to attend the funeral were Mrs C. Mancoo, S. Sesedinyana, E. Sesedinyana, R. Sebotsa and Mr Lucas Mancoo all of Bloemfontein. — "Correspondent."

ATTERIDGEVILLE: The President of the African Women's National Council, Mrs Setschedi of Kimberley, was recently the guest of honour of the Atteridgeville branch on the occasion of the bazaar and concert organised for a drive for funds.

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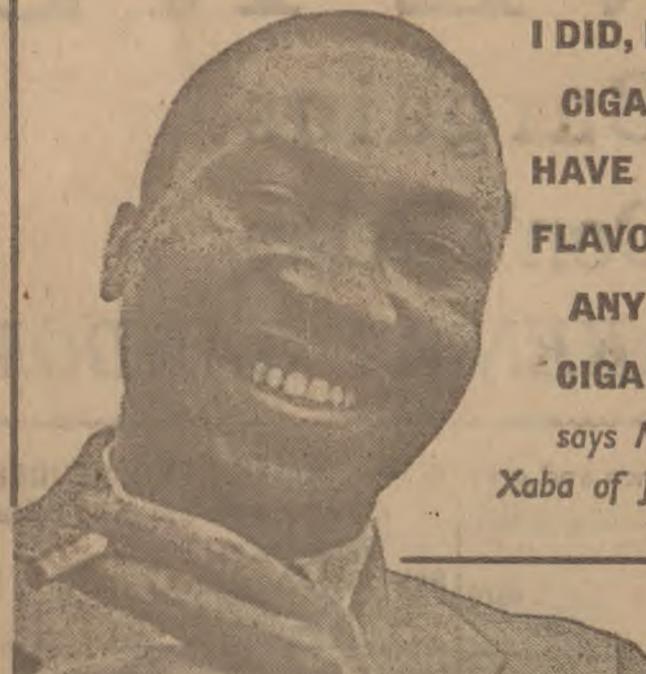
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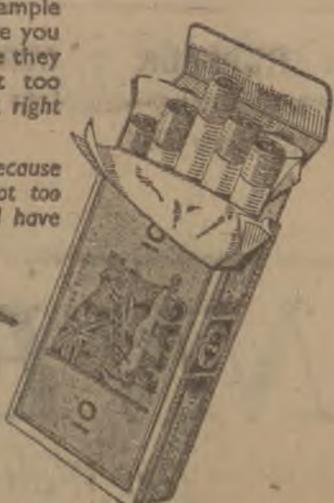
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**SPORTS
BREVITIES**

Bloemfontein Sports Activities: Recently a competition was staged on the Humewood Golf Course for the Mashinini trophy. The following were the leading scores: E. Dingaan 81, R. Phala 84, P. Dhlamini 84, P. Motsumi 85, G. Mathe 88, P. Tshehloane 92, Z. Sebeela 93, A. Dithebe 94. Interested golf clubs in the Free State are advised to send delegates to the first general meeting of the O.F.S. Bantu Golf Union, which will be held at Bloemfontein on Sunday, May 30. An O.F.S. Golf Competition will be staged on Monday, May 31 over 36 holes.

Billiard Finals

Billiard finals in A and B divisions played on May 15 resulted thus:

B. division: P. Motsamai beat B. Lonake 300-216.

A division: A. K. Boikanyo beat F. A. Arnold 300-224. The highest break was 26.

Boikanyo, the new champion, also holds the highest break of 43 for this past fixture. The match took 80 minutes to complete.—"Fulcrum."

Golf Results: Following are results of a golf contest held on the R.G.P.C. Bantu Golf Course recently: A. Mbatha 87, P. Radube 90, G. Mxotwa 91, E. Mlambo 91, J. B. Yende 93, A. Hleko 95, E. Majoro 97, M. Bormen 97, S. Masonyana 99 and E. Neala 99.—"Correspondent."

Roodepoort: At a meeting of the Eagles Lawn Tennis Club held at the Social Centre, Roodepoort Location, recently, the following were elected office-bearers for the current season: P. Sibidi, president; D. Letlala, chairman; W. Sibidi vice-chairman; J. Matlala, captain; B. Gogoja, vice-captain; J. Molala, secretary; J. Monageng, assistant secretary; M. Malao, treasurer.—R. N. Gumede.

4-0 For Ventersdorp Rangers. The eagerly awaited soccer match between Ventersdorp Rangers and S.A.R. Brothers came off last Sunday afternoon, at Western Native Township. A large gathering of spectators present was thrilled at the match in which Ventersdorp Rangers atoned for last week's poor show when they were beaten 2-0 by Green P. Vultures. Before interval, score was 2-0 against S.A.R. Brothers who made no improvement in subsequent play, but lost the game hopelessly when Ventersdorp Rangers scored another to win the match by 4 goals to 0. —S. J. M. Kgatitsoe.

Olympic Give Fine Display

After travelling about 30 miles by lorry from Western Native Township, Olympic gave a fine display of Rugby when they met Queenspark of Crown Mines in a Transvaal league match at Venterspost last Sunday, May 23. Re-inforced by the fleet-footed Raane on the wing, Olympic threes demonstrated an open game.

In the first half they got few balls from the set-scrum, but made full use of them.

At half-time the score board was blank. When they got a fair share of the balls in the second half, Olympic back-line gave the ball air and were rewarded with two tries behind the posts. Towards the end, R. Swanepoel, the Queenspark captain, exhorted his men to greater efforts, but all in vain. Queenspark were lucky to secure a try by Swanepoel behind the posts. The kick failed, the match ended with Olympic the winners by 10 points to three.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Chief Frank Mogale, one of the prominent Chiefs in Rustenburg visited the offices of the Bantu World last week on a tour of inspection. He was accompanied by Mr R. G. Baloyi.

An engagement will be announced soon between Mr. A. S. Vil Nkomo and Senior Staff-Nurse S. M. Tandie Mchunu eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mchunu of Jononoskop, Lady Smith.

Mr. A. H. Xaba of Johannesburg has returned from a well-spent holiday at Kingsley, Natal. During his stay there, he took occasion to visit his younger brother, Hamilton at St. Augustine's High School, where he met Mr. F. Buthelezi, Head Master in the Primary School, Messrs. S. Mncube, O. L. Shange, M. Mkwanzani, Mrs. Selepe and Misses B. Buthelezi, P. Mthembu, M. Nkomo. Through these columns he wishes to thank them all for the welcome given him.

Mr and Mrs John Matloporo are recent arrivals in Eastern Native Township where they are guests of Mr C. L. L. Matloporo, Principal, Amalgamated school, E.N. Township.

Pastor J. R. Ankhoma together with Messrs J. Mofokeng and E. Mabaso visited the home of Rev. and Mrs F. S. Rabothata last week at Benoni location.

Messrs. N. Segone and K. T. Masiola of Atteridgeville, Pretoria, were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. G. Mabaso of Sophiatown last week.

After forty years service with the Swaziland Government, Mr. F. F. Sepamla has retired on pension. A large gathering of colleagues gave him a rousing farewell recently in the Government office buildings. Warm congratulations are extended to "Radebe" on his deserved rest. Mr. Sepamla hails from Herschel.

Mr. J. Magazi of E.N. Township has returned from Salisbury where he had gone on church matters.

The following represented the Tembuland Gcaleka Presbytery at the annual synod of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa held at Pimville recently: Revs. T. C. Katya, Messrs. A. Mfiki, C. Mvuyiswa, E. Dekeda, A. S. Nxweni, B. Ntsaluba, H. M. Ntloko, L. M. Mxotwa, A. Z. Twala, T. T. Grootboom, and E. Nxweni. They represented the Emjayana, Ndakakazi, Idutywa, and Cofimvaba districts.

The death occurred at the Baragwanath Hospital last Monday night, of Mr. Annanias P. Mabuse, a resident of Sophiatown. Mr. Mabuse, a keen churchman and member of the I.O.T.T., was keenly interested in the welfare of his people. He identified himself with the Anti-Pass Campaign and the African National Congress. He leaves a wife and children.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Joy Rakgotho on the birth of a baby boy. Both mother and son are well. Mr. Rakgotho is a teacher at P. P. Rust station.

Miss N. V. Cannibal spent her holiday at Bethlehem and Johannesburg respectively. Many of her friends saw her at Germiston.

Mr. H. S. Ngubeni visited Mr. S. W. G. Msiza of Vlakplaas school, Delmas on Union Day holiday.

SPORTS BREVITIES

Malcomes Girls Win Mona Cup: The inter-post primary athletic sports trophy (the Mona Cup) was won by the Malcomes Secondary School girls recently. Other teams which competed came from Freemantle near Queenstown, the Queenstown Bantu High School and Mount Arthur.—"Correspondent."

BFX PICKED TEAM BEATEN: Eastern Brothers F.C. trounced a Bloemfontein combined team at the famous Masenkeng Ground recently. The match at first appeared a stalemate, and up till half-time, score was even at one apiece. During the second half, the visitors pinned the Free Staters to their own half of the field for most of the time. The Rand team was awarded a free kick which landed on the net. Another goal by the Rand team brought the score to 3-1. At that level, the game continued to the end.—A. A. Ramonti.

TVL PREPARES FOR TOURNEY: The Transvaal Bantu Rugby Union is leaving no stone unturned in its preparation for the forthcoming Provincial Rugby Tournament to be staged at East London early in July, said the President, Mr. S. M. Siwisa in an interview with a representative of the "Bantu World." The first step towards raising funds is the concert that will be held at the Odin Theatre, Sophiatown, at 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 6, 1948.

One thousand two hundred tickets were printed for this concert. The artists will be Mr. Todd Matshikiza, the celebrated pianist; Mr. L. Sithole, the King of Ivories, Prince Sesinye, the talented soloist, The Modenaires of 1948; The St. Cyprian's School Choir and the A.M.E. Church Choir and a variety of performers.

Through the kind efforts of Father Trevor Huddleston, C.R., who is one of the Patrons of the Union, the Odin Theatre was obtained free.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained from Messrs. V. V. T. Mbobo, G. B. Makalima, and the Rugby clubs. The team to represent the Transvaal at the Tourney will be announced at the concert.

Realising the big financial demands of Provincial Tournaments, the Transvaal Union appeals for funds from all interested parties.

East Champ d'Or Tennis Officials: Newly-elected officials of East Champ d'Or Bantu Tennis Club are Messrs. E. Mabanda (chairman), W. Hennings (vice chairman), N. M. Biyana (captain), G. Mpondo (vice captain), R. F. Mahlati (secretary). Clubs keen on a match with East Champ d'Or may communicate with the secretary, Mr. N. M. Biyana, P.O. Box 11, Luiplaardslyle.

The marriage will take place on July 16, 1948, at Mambedi, Louis Trichardt, between Jacob Mabale, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mabale, and Rebecca Pandeka, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pandeka.

Messrs. J. H. Miyen and M. M. Mahuluhulu, Transvaal teacher students at Fort Cox Agricultural School, recently spent a week-end at East London. During their stay they visited many places of interest.

STANDERTON

Miss M. M. Moeketsi of the staff of Jundrell Public school paid a visit to her parents at Glenroy recently. During her stay she took occasion to visit Rev. and Mrs. Nguza of Volksrust.

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Particulars, together with a copy of the conditions of occupation, can be obtained from the office of the Native Commissioner, Bochem. No tender which offers a rental of less than £60 per annum will be considered.

The successful tenderer will be required to pay the costs incurred in regard to the advertisement inviting tenders, and every tender must be accompanied by an amount equivalent to three months' rental based on the tender, together with an amount of £15 as a deposit against the costs of advertising.

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All tenders received will require to be submitted to the Minister of Native Affairs for his consideration and the highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The successful tenderer will be required to comply with the law relating to applications for trading licences, and, in areas where Rural Licensing Boards exist, the acceptance of his tender will not become final until the views of the Rural Licensing Board concerned have been made available for the Minister's consideration.

The successful tenderer will be required to take occupation of the site within one month of the date of final acceptance of his tender and rental will be payable from date of occupation.

Applications must be accompanied by a declaration of terms of Proclamation No. 104 of 1933, sworn to by the tenderer, must be marked "Tenders for trading site, Pax-Intrantibus, District Pietersburg," and must be addressed to the Native Commissioner, Bochem. G. Mears Secretary for Native Affairs.

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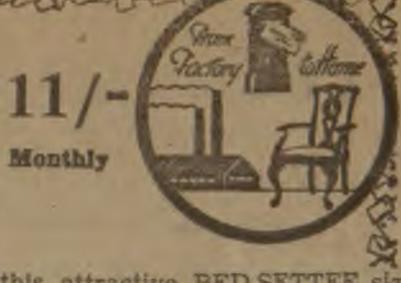
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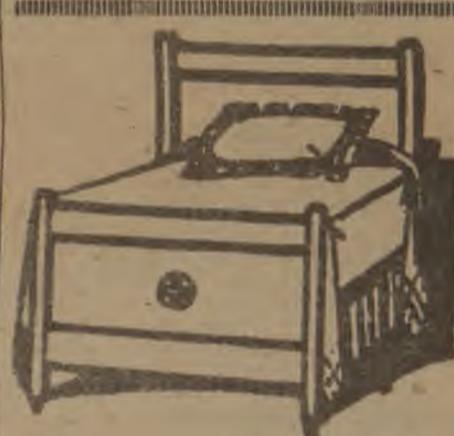
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The Mafeking branch of the National Council of African Women is holding a bazaar at the Good Shepherd Mission in the Location on the afternoon of June 4, followed by a concert in the evening.

THE PEOPLE'S PAGE

Our Readers' Domestic Announcements

We have pleasure in advising our Readers that space will be reserved for Domestic Advertisements, such as Births, Deaths, Memoriam, Situations Vacant and Wanted Notices.

Minimum Charges: Domestic announcements 3/- per inch, not more than 40 words, and no advertisement will be published unless cash, either Postal Orders or a cheque is sent with it.

IN MEMORIAM

AKASEKHO U MRS. LYDIA LIQOLA. —Mrs. Lydia Liqola i nkosikazi ka Mr. P.T.B. Liqola ibhuba ngomhla ka 16-4-48 wancwatswana ngomhla la 18-4-48, ngumfundisi A.A. Mafusini wase Johannesburg. Umfi ushiya abantuwanabathu amantombazana amabili aneminyaka II ne9 ngokulandela, nomitanda eminyaka 3. Umfi ubenminyaka e 34. Ibungu mKrestu vo Qobo. Amazwi wakhe uma azobhubua uthe "Thandazani naga mandha niseenganeno." Wathi "Kodwa kuvulive emasangweni uma sithandaza ngempele." Ngibonga izandla zenu bakithi e Vereeniging, amadodana, amakhosikazi oromanyaka, abashumayel, namagosa kuyne no Mr. T. Tsiori owasebenza kakhulu nakumnewabu womntwana wami obhubu naye ngomhla 26-3-48. Wa-wuphathe umsebenzi kwaze kwaba semancwabeni. Ninga dinwa nangomuso bantu bakithi.

Owenu olahlekelweyo,
P.T.B. Liqola,
43 Orlando Township.
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IN MEMORIAM

Matyalana.
Ter gedagtenis aan onsader Oorlede 22ste Sept. 1944, en Moeder 20ste Mei 1947. Hele was ons Sonstraal van geluk, in die huis. Nou veilig in Jesus arms was gedruk. Van Goliath, Lena, Tokie, Boetie, Babie, Solly Yvonne, enJoyce.
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APPLICATIONS are invited for a young African Lady as a full-time Telephone Operator. State previous experience, able to read, write and speak English, Afrikaans and four Native languages, Sesotho, Xosa, Zulu and Chankane.

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We have the following vacancies: Clerks, Interpreters, Messengers, Cooks, Nurses, Chefs, Waiters, House-girls, Gardeners, Checkers, Factory Workers as Machinists and Drivers.

Page 11 Clause 18 of the Constitution Governing the A.U. Cultural and Domestic Workers Club, all applicants are asked to send with their applications the sum of 10/- per annum as a membership fee. Apply Africaw United Cultural and Domestic Workers Club, 37 Nugget Street Johannesburg. Phone 29-0730

NORTHERN RHODESIA DEPARTMENT OF AFRICAN EDUCATION

APPLICATIONS are invited from African graduates with a teaching Certificate or Diploma for the following vacancies of the staffs of the Government Secondary School and Survey Training School at Lusaka:

(i) One Mathematics Teacher for the Survey School. He will be required to teach mathematics including simple Trigonometry.

(ii) Two Mathematics and Science Teachers for teaching up to Matriculation standard in the Secondary School.

(iii) One Teacher capable of teaching Geography up to Matriculation standard in the Secondary School.

(iv) One Teacher capable of teaching Art and Music in the Secondary School.

Candidates will be required to assist in outdoor activities and ability to help in scouting and physical training will be an additional recommendation.

The basic salary for trained graduates is £240. To this is added an Expatriation Allowance of £70 per annum which increases by annual increments of £10 to a maximum of £200 per annum. Expatriation Allowance is not payable while teacher is on leave outside Northern Rhodesia.

Male teachers required. State qualifications. Recent testimonials necessary. Apply to Principal, Bantu United School, Bethlehem.

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WANTED TWO FEMALE TEACHERS for 3rd quarter, fully qualified. Qualifications in Domestic Science will be a recommendation.

Male teachers required. State qualifications. Recent testimonials necessary. Apply to Principal, Bantu United School, Bethlehem.

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BOYS FLANNEL SUITS, made in England sizes 6, 7 and 8 only. Were 65/-
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DARK GREY AND MEDIUM GREY WORSTED TROUSERS, elastic waist bands. Were 79/6
Sale Price ... 59/6

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Sale Price ... 49/6

ELASTIC SUSPENDERS, sox to shirt. Were 3/6
Sale Price ... 1/11

FOOTBALL SHORTS, navy, white and black. Were 10/9
Sale Price ... 8/11

FOOTBALL SOX, heavy stripes. Were 6/6
Sale Price ... 5/11

GLOVES, leather, fleece lined, made in England. Were 25/-
Sale Price ... 19/11

GLOVES, fleece lined, pig skin. Were 27/6
Sale Price ... 16/11

GLOVES, leather half fur lined. Were 39/6
Sale Price ... 32/6

HANDBAGS, leather, tan. Were 12/6
Sale Price ... 8/11

HAND TOWELS, fancy, 20 x 40, blue, peach, green, white. Were 6/9
Sale Price ... 4/11

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MOTORALLS, brown reinforced knees, and arms. Were 37/1
Sale Price ... 32/11

MOTORALLS, white, reinforced knees and arms. Were 32/1
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ODDMENTS, in glad neck shirts, short sleeves, all colours. Were 22/6, 18/6
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Sale Price ... 19/11

OVERALLS, blue, bib and brace. Were 28/2
Sale Price ... 19/11

OVERALLS, brown, bib and brace. Were 29/11
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OVERCOATS, camel hair with full belt, double cuffs. Were £10/19/6
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PYJAMAS, winter wincey stripes. Were 28/6
Sale Price ... 26/11

SHIRTS, long sleeves, woollen striped with lamex collars. Were 32/6
Sale Price ... 19/11

SHIRTS, oddments, in fancy wovens, smart designs. Were 37/6 to 27/6
Sale Price ... 19/11

SHIRTS, loose collars, large selection, all sizes. Were 42/6 to 37/6
Sale Price ... 27/11

SUITTS, summer weight (American), single breasted, grey and fawn. Were £9/19/6
Sale Price ... £7/19/6

SUITTS, English worsted, single or double breasted, fawn, grey or blue. Were £15/15/- to £12/12/-
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SHOES, black and brown, leather soles. Were 37/6
Sale Price ... 25/-

SHOES, brown golf, red and rubber. Were 39/8
Sale Price ... 25/-

TROUSERS, worsted flannels, elastic waist-bands, dark and light grey. Were 79/6, 75/-, 72/-
Sale Price ... 69/6

TROUSERS, blue serge, elastic waist-bands, all sizes. Were 72/-
Sale Price ... 49/6

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Sale Price ... 49/6

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PYJAMAS poplin stripes, sizes 34 to 48. Were 32/6
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Sale Price ... 22/6

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Sale Price ... 5/11

RUGS, reversible woollen. Were 70 x 80.
Sale Price ... 39/11

RUGS, reversible woollen. Were 57/6
Sale Price ... 49/11

RUG STRAPS, leather. Were 6/6 x 11/12
Sale Price ... 4/11

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