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INTER-PROVINCIAL MATCH



Where is the Ball? An exciting moment in front of the O.F.S. goal during the match between Transvaal and O.F.S. in the second round of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg. The O.F.S. goal-keeper, Bowman, collides with one of the O.F.S. back, Mockay, as they both leap into the air to prevent S. Nkuta, of the Transvaal, from scoring a goal. Nkuta and the ball are both hidden behind the two O.F.S. players. Petterson, of the O.F.S., watches the fun. Transvaal won the game, 5-1, before a crowd of some 7,000 spectators.

BLOODSHED NARROWLY AVERTED

Five Russian Army men with tommy-guns, led by an official of the Russian occupation authorities, raided a United States Military police station near Tempelhof Aerodrome, Berlin, last Saturday night, it was disclosed last Tuesday by high United States intelligence officers, who stated that "bloodshed was narrowly averted."

The officer in charge of the station, Captain A. A. Feldman, placed seven American soldiers, armed with tommy-guns, in a ring around the Russians, as they appeared to be about to open fire.

Captain Feldman then summoned a riot squad of armoured cars, a platoon of machine-guns and armed military police to seal off the building.

The incident began when the Russians, under Lieutenant Morosov, demanded that "two traitors to the Soviet"—said to be a man of Polish origin and his Ukrainian wife—who had been taken to the station for questioning, should be handed over to them.

Told that his request should be made through the usual official channels, Lieutenant Morosov "became very tough", the United States officers said. He banged the table and used vile language.

He then ordered his force to take action and announced that he was taking away the prisoners at the point of a gun.

Captain Feldman then took action, whereupon Lieutenant Morosov threatened to call in a company of Russian army guards.

The calling of the riot squad and a telephone call to him from the central Kommandatur persuaded him to take a quieter line.

The matter has since been taken up through the normal channels. The Russian Provost-Marshal in Berlin has apologised to the United States authorities, and the woman has been handed over to the Russian police.

The Americans have, however, refused to hand over the man, considering that there is a "reasonable doubt" about his citizenship.—Sapa-Reuter.

POSTPONEMENT OF NUREMBERG TRIALS VERDICT

A Sapa-Reuter statement earlier in the week states that an official announcement has been made to the effect that the judgment on the Nazi leaders who appeared before the war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg has been postponed for one week, from September 23 until September 30.

By a unanimous decision of the Allied Control Council there will be no announcement of the exact time or place of any executions resulting from the Nuremberg trial until after the executions have taken place.

This decision disposes of rumours that the executions would be carried out in public in Berlin.

NEW WELFARE CENTRE AT ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP

The Alexandra Family Centre, the first of its kind to be established for Africans, was opened last week in Alexandra Township, with Miss V. Junod, who gained experience at the Fordsburg Community Health Centre as superintendent.

The scheme was initiated two years ago by the Johannesburg branch of the Union of Jewish Women, who wished to help in educating Africans. This body raised £1,250, which was supplemented by a gift from the University Rag Committee, and a prefabricated building was erected. Included in the building is a nursery school all equipment and a set of clothes for each new child is provided by the union.

Membership is open for families at a shilling a month for each family. Extra charges include a shilling a month for each person attending the night school, which is open to everybody, with books and stationery extra at cost price. Fees for the nursery school are 9d. a week for the first child, and 6d. a week for each additional child. A vegetable club included in the centre is run on 2s. 6d. units in the usual way, and food made at cookery demonstrations may be bought by members at cost price.

Future plans include a reading room where newspapers of all kinds will be available to members in the evenings. Activities for schoolchildren will be run in the afternoon, and cookery, knitting and sewing groups will be provided for mothers on Wednesdays and Fridays. Cookery demonstrators will all use similar stoves and utensils which African women use in their homes.

CARPENTRY FOR MEN

As in all family centres, the fathers are the hardest group

to keep in touch with. As African men and boys have always shown a preference for carpentry, the centre hopes to be able to build a specially equipped carpentry shop for such classes. The National War Memorial Health Foundation, which shows a particular interest in this type of work, and has already sent representatives to Alexandra to find what is needed, hopes to be able to give a capital grant to build a carpentry shop.

There is only one stipulation for families, who want to become members of the centre; the whole family must undergo a medical examination, which is provided by the Government Health Centre (established in the township last May). If medical treatment is needed free services are offered by the University Health Clinic, but treatment is not compulsory to those needing it.

The Government Health Centre is having African field workers trained to work at the family centre, and the first group of these workers is expected to arrive at the end of the year. The African staff at present at the centre are two field workers, a cookery demonstrator, and two nursery school teachers, one trained, and one untrained.

Civilian Guards' "Stand Down" Parade

As a tribute to six years of excellent service by the non-European civilian guard, Johannesburg City Council is to arrange a "stand-down" parade on December 31, and the Johannesburg City Council Finance Committee has recommended that an amount not exceeding £175 should be voted for the ceremony.

Atomic Bomb Test Reveals New Horror To Warfare

The underwater atomic test at Bikini added a new dimension, and a new horror, to warfare—the most poisonous fog in the history of the world, says Joseph L. Myler, who reported the whole test for the United Press.

The dimension was one of invisible and soundless death, persisting for months in the form of a widely-disseminated radio-activity, against which no protection seems feasible.

The nature of this new dimension is not yet fully understood, and military authorities are reluctant to talk about it, ostensibly for reasons of national security.

It seems clear, however, that it has strengthened the conviction of many in and out of the armed forces that the armies and navies of the Second World War are out-of-date.

POWER OF THE BOMB

From what is known, it seems reasonable to assume that an atomic depth-charge could knock out a major harbour like New York for months and spread radio-activity poison throughout the waterfront. In the case of New York, that would involve knocking out the financial heart of the United States and stopping traffic through its most vital port.

It would also clamp an unbreakable blockade on certain strategic straits and, perhaps, large coastal regions.

When the bomb exploded below the surface of the Bikini lagoon it saturated millions of tons of erupting water with radio-active poisons. It did not poison only the waters in the lagoon. The poisons were spread to areas far from the burst along contaminated currents.

Deadly emanations permeated even water-tight compartments below the decks of the ships in the lagoon, and tons of poisoned water, falling from the sky, drenched the target vessels.

The underwater burst also created a rapidly-expanding surface fog, nearly five miles across at its maximum. It was described by Rear-Admiral W. H. Parsons, Deputy Commander of the task force at Bikini, as the most poisonous fog in the story of the world.

DEADLY CLOUDS

These clouds, from which there was a constant fall of deadly mist, were tracked for more than 60 miles as they drifted with the wind. Masses of vapour, they did not disperse rapidly, nor were they rendered harmless by air currents.

These aspects of the explosion were not fully expected by the scientists, who tried to calculate in advance what would happen.

Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander of the operation, said that the explosion was a unique and terrible weapon of poison warfare.

The target ships, he added, might be dangerous to crews for a year, if they were not artificially decontaminated. — SAPA-United Press.

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Tsa Passie

(Ke oa teng)

Bana ba sekolo sena ba ikemiselitse ho ea mane Leratsoana; ho ea bina teng ka li 28-9-46. Bana ba itumetse haholo, leha leeto leo le go tsebisahale hantle.

Tsa Matoabeng

(Ke Motjoli)

Ka li 1-9-46 e ne e le peo ea lejoie la mofu Evang. P. Mokhele oa D.R.C. mosebetsi o ts'oeroe ke Moruti Zietzman. A baqa ho Pes. 121 tema 5, Sefela sa ho bula ea ba sa 103 Sesotho Moruti a khotatsa ka mantsoe a matla, ho toloka Mong. D. Semppe, ho le teng Mong. A. Schutte eo re ileng ra tseba mofu ka baka la hae.

Ka li 4-9-46 ho bi le le mokete oa lipina holong ea sekolo; batho ba le bangata. Empa oho! lerata ele lena le soabisang batsoali. Thusang khalemelang bana oa lona.

Ka moqebelo oa li 7 ho no ho le (concert) Methodist ea sebetsa hantle le ha batho ba ne base bangata eka le Ethiopian le teng ho no ho le concert; Wesele bashapile tsotsi; hore a tsoe a matha.

Re bona le tura ha liphahlo mona; sesepa le tsoekere, ke tsa bo baas, bo anooi le noni. Puo ke "Wat maak die Kaffir met seep-en suiker?"

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Tsa Worcester

(Ke P. G. Mothupi)

Mr P. G. Mothupi o re: Baheso nke ke ka tapa ho le joetsa tsa ka mona sekgutloaneng. Re ntse re thella ho ea tsoelopeleng me leha ho le joalo re ntse re phehella. Kajeno lena ke rata ho buoa ka papali ebileng teng mona ha rona.

Interval ea tsoa ho se score ho thotse fela, ka mora eona ka utloa seroki se re "Wake up touch and touch, Black mamba," ba hana ba motse moholo ba nts'a 2 eaba nako ea ho koala ea fhla ka nako ea 4 p.m.

Nke ke ka buoa haholo, hobane le nna mongoli ke ne ke le e-mong oa bona e tla ka ke ea eketsa. Ka mora metsotso e seng me-

kae ba be ba e lahlela ba C.T. Interval ea fhla ba boela empa ha seke ha hlaha letho baroki ba ntse bare Onse boer, Chinaman, Indian woman, White horse. Bana baipatile, Return-Soldier, empa ba lla haholo ka U.T.T leha ho le joalo papali ea fela e le 1 nil in favour of Cape Town.

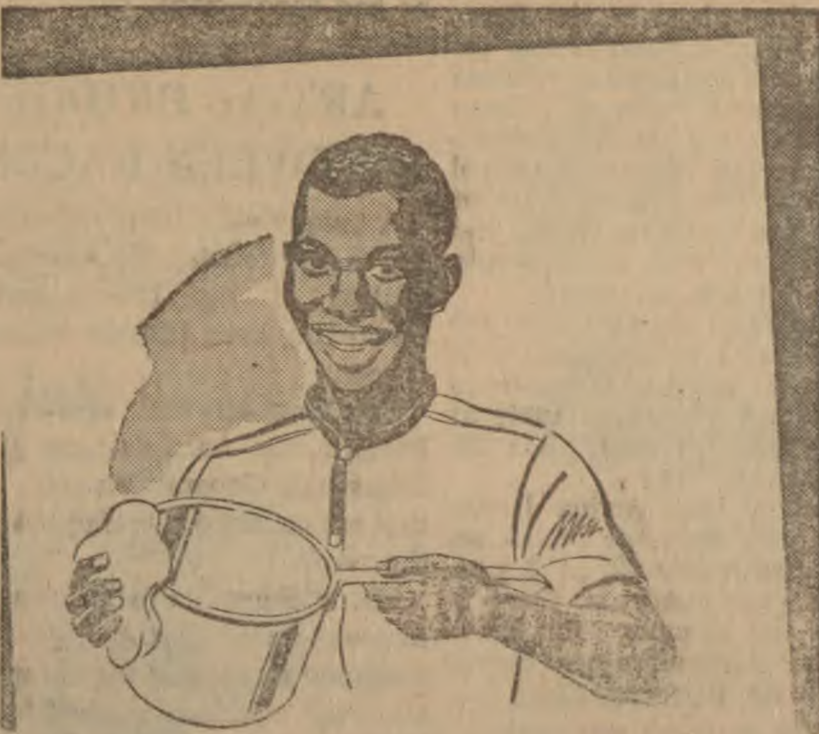


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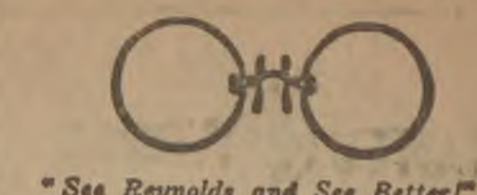
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What Would You Do ?

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a well reasoned statement issued by Professor Z.K. Matthews on behalf of the members of the Natives Representative Council.

There are people, no doubt, who were under the impression, that the African mine workers strike was the cause of the adjournment. But now they will, after reading Professor Matthews' statement, understand that the action was not influenced by the strike at all.

But both the Government and Parliament have turned a deaf ear to these requests. Naturally, the councillors have felt that it was useless to go on giving advice to those who were not prepared to listen.

All sane men will agree that the action of the councillors in protesting against the Government's indifferent attitude to their resolutions, was justifiable. The failure of the authorities to take the advice of the council seriously has naturally disillusioned not only its members but the African people as a whole.

The councillors have made their protest, and it is now for the Government to take such steps as will remove the distrust which is now becoming deep-rooted.

Kutloanong Progress Report

From a school in the Western Transvaal comes this message: "In spite of poverty and hunger some people are responding well..."

Letters like these are really very moving, and make one feel that much blessing will come from the pennies and shillings given by those who have so little.

Last week the school which headed the list was Vrede in the O. F. S.; they sent £4/14/-, Bravo!

When writing to ask for a page several teachers have told us deaf and dumb boys and girls in their districts, so the waiting list for admission is growing.

VISITORS FROM SPRINGS

Friday, September 13, a swarm like locusts descended upon the Tent School in which a dozen deaf and dumb boys were packing up their books at the close of school.

When they arrived in two huge furniture removal vans, the ground shook, and when they all poured out, we thought that another war had begun!

At the best of times an old army tent is not ideal for a classroom; but when the doorway is blocked with a pressing, straining crowd, eager not to miss a thing, it becomes almost impossible to demonstrate.

Before leaving, the principal asked: "Is this the school we have been reading about in the Bantu World?" Being assured it was the same, he said he had not realised how necessary it is for all African schools to help build Kutloanong.

Remember, the Acting Prime Minister will open the school on Sunday, September 29, at 3 p.m. Come in your hundreds, there is room in the grounds for thousands.

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News in Brief

BLOT ON POLITICAL LIFE:

"The object of this fund is to provide defence for those who are being accused of having incited the African mineworkers to break the law which prevents them from focussing public attention on unsatisfactory conditions of labour," says Mrs. V. M. L. Ballinger, M.P., in a statement issued recently to launch the People's Defence Fund.

The failure of the Government to provide machinery for the settlement of disputes between Africans and their employers was one of the major blots on political life in South Africa.

"This fund will help to provide a service for the African worker which may encourage him still to believe that there is good intention among Europeans, and I urge you therefore to support it as an earnest of your good intentions," Mrs. Ballinger concluded.

SEQUEL TO PASS BURNING:

The burning of passes at Langa on August 4 had a sequel in the magistrate's court at Wynberg last Thursday week when Stanley Ngqono (39) was found guilty of failing to produce a copy of his service contract when asked by the Superintendent of Langa Location.

Ngqono was fined £3 (or 14 days), suspended for seven days on condition that he obtains a duplicate copy of his service contract and produces it to the Superintendent.

Ngqono said that on August 4 he attended a meeting at Langa where passes were burnt in public. He had been given to understand that all passes were to be done away with, and that it was an order from the Superintendent to burn all passes and contracts.

ART AS BRIDGE BETWEEN RACES

A unique exhibition of Bushmen Art is now touring the main urban centres of the Union and is awakening keen interest wherever it goes.

Speaking at the opening in Pretoria, the Administrator of the Transvaal, General Pienaar said that art could be a bridge between the races.

Mr. le Roux Smith le Roux, the famous mural artist said that everyone recognised the exceptionally high standard reached by the Bushmen hundreds and even thousands of years ago in their rock-paintings and engravings.

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OUR MONTHLY SERMON

(By Isaiah)

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy, that it cannot hear: But your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, that He will not hear. For your hands are defiled with blood, and your fingers with iniquity."—Isaiah 59: 1—3.

We sometimes wonder why God allows evil to exist in the world. He is a God of love, and through His love He created the world, and all the bright and beautiful things in it; above which He placed man.

And man enjoys the greatest of all gifts from God—the gift of freedom and rationality. Saith the Psalmist: "Thou hast made him (man) a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour."

But God does not compel any one to praise or honour or worship Him; neither does He desire any one to do evil and perish. He has given us freedom to do as we please, and rationality to think as we like.

Yet man will always abuse his

great privileges and do the wrong thing. God cannot help that. The freedom He has given us enables us to do well or to do ill. If we choose the latter it is our own fault. The last seven years have fully illustrated the misuse of man's God-given powers.

We must remove all our iniquities from before Him. The White people must remove all the laws which are for the oppression and suppression of non-White races, and the Native Policy of this country should be modified or changed.

May we "cease to do evil, and learn to do well."

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The Wonderful story Of Creation

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him, male and female created He them." Genesis Chapter 1, verse 1 and verse 27.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and earth." In the beginning of what? Certainly not in the beginning of God, because God had already existed from all eternity, and will exist for all eternity. God was there to do all the creating. We, who are mere creatures of God, rightly worship God as our Creator, our Maker.

We now have the timelessness of God firmly fixed in our minds. So the words, "In the beginning" mean for us, in the beginning of things animals and people, as we see them, touch them, and hear them.

The work of creation was done in stages. God could have created everything in a flash of time—but that was not His way. When we read the marvellous story of creation in the Holy Bible, we wonder at the patient, loving forethought of our God in creating so beautiful, and pleasant a home for us. Then later too, in the long loving story of our Redemption by God we marvel at His patient planning for our Salvation.

How brightly the love of God for us shines through the whole story of creation! Having made heaven and earth, God said, "Be light made!" And the first day dawned upon the world! Without light it would have been impossible to see the wonders and the beauty that God was also going to give this world.

But light was not to be continuous; darkness (or night as it was called) came down at regular intervals, so that there should be special times for rest. Once again God shows His fatherly care for us in providing regular times of rest for us—as He does by giving us Sundays too.

Then God said; "Let there be a firmament." This means the separation of the earth from the sky, thus making room for the clouds to move in the heavens, and for rains to store their moisture.

"Let the waters be gathered together," said the Lord after this, "and let the dry land appear." This was to prepare for the animals which God was going to create. After this the sun and moon were made to shine upon what was already there, and the system of tides and seasons was started.

The fifth stage in creation was when God made animals and birds. And God saw that what He had created was good. And yet the Heart of God was not satisfied. God still longed for something greater than anything He had already made. God longed for something which would be more like Himself than anything He had already made. And so God made man! God's most perfect work in creation is man. And God made man for Himself, so that man could learn to love God and to know the joy of fellowship with God.

How extremely sad it is to think that after all God's wonderful, and loving preparation for man, man himself should spoil God's plan by rebelling against God and thus bringing sin into the world.

We would do well to remember that even the so-called commonest gifts of life come from God, and we should never abuse His gifts, but should use and share everything to the glory of God. And how much more should we not reverence every human being made in the very image of God Himself.

And how very, very grateful we can be that God did not despair of man, and although we disappoint God so cruelly, He sent His only-begotten Son to save us from sin, and to bring us back to the fullest and happiest communion with God our Father and Maker Himself.

Asked at a Scripture test examination to describe the suffering of Job, a little girl wrote: "Job had one trouble after another. First he lost his cattle, then he lost his children, and then he had to go and live in the desert with his wife."

Recipes For Soup

Stock made with bones or scraps of meat, states a recent publication of the Department of Agriculture, is a nourishing basis for soup. Cut meat into small pieces and crack the bones, add eight cups of water for every pound of bones and meat. Simmer gently for a few hours. If stock boils too quickly the flavour is reduced, as slow cooking extracts all the fats and mineral salts from bones.

Fat, which can be removed with a spoon after the stock has cooled, should not be thrown away, as it can be added to stews.

Left over carrots, peas, beans or spinach can be added to stock to make soup, but if raw vegetables are used, they should be added 15 to 20 minutes before soup is served. Overcooking vegetables in soup reduces food value.

For milk soup, white sauce usually thickened with meal can be thickened with potatoes instead; mix one cup of smashed cooked potatoes with 2½ cups milk. Add salt and pepper to taste, and a pat of butter (optional). This potato soup may be served with or without adding other vegetables.

To add tomatoes to milk soup, wash them, cut them in slices and stew with onions and seasoning until soft. Rub through a sieve and add the resulting pulp (one cupful) to the soup. Sprinkle a little chopped parsley or grated cheese into soup before serving.

Recipe For Boston Bread

Boston bread made with standard meal requires two cups of meal, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful mixed spice; these ingredients must be mixed together. Add one cup of syrup or honey, one cup of sour milk and lastly, fold in one cup of mixed fruits and nuts. Turn into greased moulds and steam for one and three-quarter hours.

Never fill the moulds more than two-thirds full so as to allow for rising. When unmoulding do not force the bread out, but turn it upside down and allow the weight of the bread to pull it down.

Useful Hints

To save sugar, add golden syrup to stewed fruit when the fruit is nearly cooked. Add to taste the golden syrup gives a thick sweet syrup.

Ammonia and turpentine in equal parts, applied to paint spots will usually remove paint.

A good gardening tip is to plant peas and beans in your gardens. Peas and beans give an important plant food to the soil in which they grow, so that they improve the soil in which they are grown. After having gathered the peas and beans, the plants can be dug into the soil. This acts as a very good manure too. If you want to improve the soil of your front garden and yet have flowers growing there, plant those lovely flowers called luppings; they belong to the pea and bean family so they also feed the soil.



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READERS' FORUM

Another Supporter of The Representative Council's Action

Hubert M. Ngwane, Johannesburg, writes: When the Natives Representative Council was established in 1936, many people entertained hopes that at long last a step was being taken towards granting the Africans political rights. To many people, the idea worked in their minds that the country would develop into an institution which Africans would hold with pride and respect. They thought that the council would be respected by parliament and the public.

Things seem to have worked the other way round; the Africans have now discovered to their bitter disappointment that the Representative Council was made a laughing stock—even in parliament. They have discovered, also, that the government seems little interested in the Council whose deliberations are ignored by the powers-that-be. None of its resolutions passed at the various sessions seem to have borne weight, thus the Africans have felt that they were being treated unfairly, more so that the number of regulations and promulgations intended specifically for the government of the "natives" came from the Government, and not from the Natives Representative Council.

For ten years our elected African representatives have carried on their work under such conditions, and never in the history of the Union have Africans and their leaders shown their readiness to co-operate with the ruling class as has been the case during that period. Tolerance with a partner who will not play his part well must lead to misunderstanding, hence the action of the Council in bringing to the notice of the government its loss of patience and tolerance through attempting to work with a partner who is unwilling to co-operate.

Like most Africans, I endorse the the Council's action; in them I see brave men who did not halt or falter to tell the truth. Many people have seen fit to call the Council a centre of agitation. I see nothing wrong with people who merely state the case for their people in an effort to educate the other side. Agitation is a word which has suffered great misuse in this land, and it is used by those people who detest the idea of giving the African his rights. If what the Councillors say in their sessions is "agitation," then we wonder if members of parliament, or others similarly placed, are agitators when they speak in the interests of the groups they represent?

Illegal Immigrants and Farm Labour

Daniel M. Mogorosi, Johannesburg, writes: The scheme recently announced by the Deputy Prime Minister whereby prohibited im-

migrants who sneaked into the country are to be rounded up and offered work on the farms, or repatriated, invites comment. I believe the underlying motive is to capture farm labour from among those who do not wish to return to their homes. I doubt if this will work. Africans from other territories make their way to the Union with a view to securing remunerative employment. The wages paid in the urban areas, especially in the hotels and the domestic service where the majority of Africans from the Rhodesias and Nyasaland always seek work, are a powerful attraction to these people.

Farm labour conditions are unacceptable even to the Union Africans, thus, their brethren from the other territories are less likely to agree to work on the farms with their poor pay. If the government are perturbed by the many resolutions made by the farmers' unions or associations in connection with "idle natives" loitering in the locations, farm labour shortage and so on, let me offer a simple solution to this problem (if at all it be such!): make the farmers improve the lot of their workers; better pay and better conditions of work offered the African farm worker is all that is needed to rid the farmers and government of this nuisance called "native farm labour shortage."

Inferiors Copy Their Superiors

Timothy S. Mokoena, Johannesburg, writes: Mr. S. B. Sibiyi moans and bewails the stray ways of youth, and without tracing the causes giving rise to the degeneracy of youth, he indulges in a wholesale condemnation of our young generation. It is only natural that inferiors should copy the examples of their superiors, that being the case, those elderly people who indulge in loose talk in the presence of the younger fry are the culprits to blame. A number of elderly people seem to have lost all sense of self-respect, and such things as they say and do in the presence of young people can only help to hasten the degeneration of our young people. I think it would be wise that before we attempt to criticise others, we should make a thorough study of the case we seek to handle, and make criticism which is well-thought and well justified by our findings. Ill-founded criticism is valueless.

Give the Ex-Volunteer Better Employment, Says a Reader

Sgt. Archie J. Makgoka, Welgedacht, writes: Most African volunteers joined the forces unskilled in the literal sense of the word. With intensive training by competent officers, a large number of these men acquired skill in various occupations. With the end of war, most of these men hoped that they would be helped into employment which is in keeping with their

training, but this has not been the case. I feel certain that African ex-volunteers would be glad if the Department of Native Affairs would find work for the skilled among them. The skilled African ex-volunteer does not want to return to his pre-war level; he wants to be given better employment.

Marriage is Decried by God, Says a Reader

WS/Sgt. M. Ntloa, Welgedacht, writes: Several people have written letters expressing the desire for the abolition of marriage. Among these people is my revered friend, Sgt. Makgoka, who has had the daring and courage to call marriage unnatural. Let me point out to Makgoka and all others who think like himself that marriage is not only natural, but is a divine decree by the Almighty. In that great Book of books, we learn the story of the creation of Eve out of Adam's rib; and the purpose of that act was to give Adam a partner and comforter. This was the first marriage on record, and it was given divine blessing.

Dr. Nhlapo's Articles Appreciated

Simon Malaza, Orlando, writes: I was pleased to read a letter published under Doctor J. M. Nhlapo's name in a recent issue of the "Bantu World" concerning the achievements of Elias Jiyane. Like a number of articles sent by Dr. Nhlapo, this one proved to be full of information as well as being interesting. I daresay we have a number of young men and women who have distinguished themselves in the field of learning, but of course, our newspapers have probably not yet realised the value of talent otherwise they would have published accounts on the many African prodigies in our midst.

(We are unaware of such accounts ever having been sent to us, and we assure our correspondent that we would be the first to pounce upon such cases with a view to giving them the widest publicity.—Ed., "B.W.")



NOTICE TO READERS

T. A. Mohlokemedi: We do not publish letters which are insufficiently addressed. Further, if you can substantiate the allegations contained in your letter, you should contact the Chief Inspector of Native Education, Pretoria, who is better placed to deal with the subject of your letter.

Mack A. Makolomakoa: As readers have aired their views extensively in these columns on the topic contained in your letter, there will be no point in opening further a debate on the same topic. Further, take note that we do not consider for publication letters sent to us without a sufficient address. This also applies to R. Dintweng.

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Twanani ta ka Shikundzu

(Hi Abner D. Mahatlane)
Ku lovile mukhalabya Lucas Mahungani Golele la tvekekaka ngopfu hi vito ra "Mabavahleka."

Mina Ndza Vilela

(H. K. Maluleke)
Sweswi i nkarhinyana Shitsonga shi ri karhi shi hleriwa hi Mr. Mahuhushi. Ndzi nga vula leswaku himpfuka Shitsonga shi sungule ku hleriwa hi Mr. Mahuhushi ha tikhorwisa viki rinwana na rinwana ku hlaya mahungu yo saseka la'ma humaka ka vama-krwerhu la'vo tala.

Ta Ka Nkuna

(S. D. Shingwenyana)
Mutsari o rhandza ku tivisa va hengeletano ya Transvaal Shangaan Association leswaku vanhu va ka Nkuna va kona la' va hlayaka Mahungu ya ku tsariwa hi Shitsonga ka Bantu World.

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Timhaka ni Mahungu manwana Shitsonga ma kumeke e papi-lweni ra 15. Ku sukela sweswi Ma-hungu ya Shitsonga loko matele ngopfu ma ta ngenisiwa e ka pa-pila ra 13. Leswi a swi se tiya swi-nene leswaku Shitsonga shi ta ka-ndziyisiwa e ka papila ra 13; kam-be hikokwalaho ka mahungu yo tala lawa a nga rumeriwa lawa Vahlayi va fanelaka ku ma hlaya, namuntiha swi endlekikile ku ngenisa Mahungu ya Shitsonga e ka papila ra 13. A hi leswaku swi ta endleka sika rinwana na ri-nwana.—Muhleri.

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Morena A. T. Seele o eme ka maoto go ruta morafe ka mosebetsi o mogolo oa Phediso ya Di-pasa...

Lehu la Amelia Segola

Motse oa Pelindaba o apere bofifi ka baka la lefu la Jefrou Amelia Malachi Segola...

Mona Tshwane ntho ho thoe ke "midmakara." Ke moo ho nuoang lino tsa mefuta-futa...

Bese ea Mooiplaas ha Morena Lesole Makoae e bolaike sechaba. Banna le basadi ba robetse mabifleng...

Mr. S. M. Bennett Newana o bile koana ka morero oa tsa masele...

Re bone metsuallae ea rona ea Bantule e re khabo, eleng marena P. P. Gillinge...

Timhaka Ta Vatsonga

Muhleri o rhandza ku twisa Va-hlayi va Shitsonga Mapapila la-wa a ma kumeke a huma ka vanhu...

Wo sungula i Mr. Rawel Baloyi a nga sotsha le Durban. Wa vum-birhi i Mr. Moses M. Sehlodimela...

Ndzi nkhesa Vatsonga

Ndzi tsaka ngopfu ku vona hi laha Vatsonga va yaka mahlweni ha kona...

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Vatsonga, mi nga tshavi ku vula-vula ririmi ra ka nwina. Ku na shivuriso sha Shipedi shi nge: "Polelo ke mpho-badimo"...

-M. M. Sehlodimela.

Marhangwa-rhangweni!

Ahe! Vatsonga! Marhangwa rhangweni! Se hi pfukile. Hi nga ha sali ndzaku...

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-Rawel Baloyi

Matsalelo ya Shitsonga

(A. A. S. Baloyi)

Loko munhu a hlalile le'swi tsariveke hi yena Mr. C. K. Mageza B.A. hi swa matsalelo ya Shitsonga...

Mina le'shi ndzi karhataka i switlontlo le'swi nga henhla ka maletere manwana...

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ORLANDO NEWS

(Evesdropper)
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CHRISTENING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thlooe were host and hostess to the many friends and relatives present at the christening party of their second daughter, Sibongile, Lily, Martha. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Caluza, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Buthelezi, Miss B. Mpulo, Mr. R. Mpulo, Miss F. Caluza, Mr. C. Raphadu, Mrs. E. Makhudu, Mr. E. Letoaba, Mrs. E. Makhudu, Mr. E. Letoaba, P. Motsoanyane, Miss M. Thlooe, Mr. J. Kgorodira.

THE ORLANDO CLINIC

This was a busy week-end for the ambulance and nurses at the Orlando clinic. Hooliganism which is gradually growing in the location had reached a high level. There were many assault cases reported and many of the victims had to be removed to the Coronation Hospital for treatment.

HOME SWEET HOME BENEFIT SOCIETY

A meeting of the society was held at Mr. David Nangu's home on Sunday, September 15. Many of the members had turned up. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Malaza, Mr. and Mrs. Hashe, Miss Nhlapo, Miss Khanyi, Miss P. Ndaba, Miss Tshembezi and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Khumbane.

Many encouraging speeches were made. The programme was interspersed with speeches and music. Mr. W. G. Matebese was on the chair.

MR. MALAZA'S PARTY

Many friends and relatives attended a successful party organised by Mr. and Mrs. Malaza at their home on September 15. The guests were well entertained with good music and edibles.

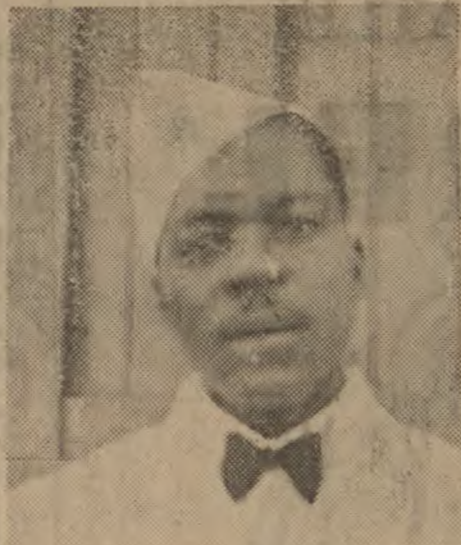
WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The workers' educational association is taking root in Orlando and promises many good things for the residents. At a meeting held on Saturday 12 it was agreed that classes be held at the Mooki Memorial school for those interested in Book-keeping and Business methods. Full information in this connection may be obtained from Secretary, 3065 Orlando.

Arrangements have been made for those who wish to prepare for the Royal Sanitary Institute certificate.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK



Mr. Solomon Munsie who has worked for many years at the Warmbaths hotel, Warmbaths as chef. He is a popular figure with visitors to this hotel.

The Bantu Choristers of Pholela which is a group of singers from Matatiele and Mt Fletcher students at this Institution wishes to inform those who have heard this group that this year the choir is making preparations to hold shows in East Griqualand. This group is under the able leadership of Mr. J. Russell Saoli, B.Sc.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Chief Phatudi Mphahlele who has been at the Pietersburg hospital for a long time is now on the way to recovery. He has undergone a successful operation.

Mrs Altman, Public relations officer, Springbok Legion and Mr L. D. Newana, N. E. organiser of Springbok Legion had a meeting with Mr R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. on matters affecting African ex-volunteers. This was in preparation for the forthcoming advisory council on Demobilisation convened by the Government.

Mr A. S. Moagi of the city is paying a short visit to Tweefontein on business. He also hopes to visit friends at Makapanstad.

Mr G. R. Pitso of Alexandra Township spent the last week-end at Ladyselborne Pretoria.

Mr. P. Tletle Motlhakoe of 71 Millar Street, Sophiatown will be at home to his friends to-morrow afternoon, September 22.

Nurse Rawana and Mrs S. Songca of Idutywa were recent visitors to Mr E. Guma of Modderfontein.

Mr J. P. Sekgotha formerly of Louis Trichardt paid a visit to Roodepoort recently and was a guest of Mr and Mrs P. S. Mokhudi. Mr Radebe of the Native Affairs department, Louis Trichardt is spending his holiday at Bethlehem, O.F. State.

Miss Catherine Jiyane of Morris Street, Sophiatown will be at home to her many friends on October 6. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

On September 8, 1946 the United Apostolic Faith church at George Goch held a reception in honour of Mrs. Rex Green who is a recent arrival from London. Many people attended this reception which was under the supervision of Rev. J. Albert Ankhoma. Priests from various branches of this church were also present.

Mr Aaron Sebothobotho spent the last week-end with friends at Sophiatown. Mr Duncan Qwane of W. N. Township attended a party at Orlando Township.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Segonah of Bremersdorp, Swaziland, a baby girl has been born. Both mother and baby are well. Mr. Samuel Segonah who for many years was employed at City Deep Mine on the Rand as a builder, has taken up a post with the Swaziland Administration.

The Rt. Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe, Dean of the Province and Bishop of the Ethiopian church in Natal will leave Johannesburg on September 25, 1946 for Durban to preside over the Diocesan Synod to be held at St. Peter's, Blackhurst on September 27, 1946.

Marriage took place on September 10 between Gideon Buthelezi of Orlando and Martha Masilo of George Goch.

Misses Rose Jacobs and Sarah Khabele together with Mr A. Xaba spent the last week-end at Cape location, Pretoria. They were guests of Mrs Jennett Tau.

PRETORIA JOTTINGS

Mr Henderson K. Binda held a number of meetings at Parys and Vredefort, O.F.S. recently.

Mr and Mrs T. W. Keble Mote are spending their honeymoon at Leribe, Basutoland. They were married recently at St Mary's church.

Mr Walter Mhini has joined the clerical staff of the Public Utility Corporation, Marabastad.

Mr Ishmael B. Moroe is a new member of the Advisory Board.

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ficite to have classes at the Baptist school. The classes are under the direction of the Technical College. Full information may be obtained from Rev. T. Thusini at the Baptist school.

MR. BARNABAS GXUMISA

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O. Kumalo, behind the ball, scores the second goal for the Transvaal in the match between the Transvaal and the O.F.S. in the second round of the Moroka-Baloyi Cup at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg. Bowman, the O.F.S. goal-keeper, was caught on the wrong foot and had no hope of saving the goal, while G. Mokgosi of the O.F.S. was unsuccessful in his attempts to spoil Kumalo's shot.

Bloemfontein Sports Activities

(By Futchrum)

GOLD

A competition was arranged on the Humewood golf course on Sunday September 8. The results were:- R. Ditsebe 78, M. Gumbie 78, G. Mathe 80, H. Maleho 81, J. Moneho 82, M. Ledimo 82, E. Ditsebe 84, J. Lebona, 84, C. Lotlonkana 87, B. Sebeela 87, P. Mohlomi 89, E. Dingaan 89, J. Seekoe 92, I. Mokgobo 93, L. Tsikoe 93, E. Motshabi 95, B. Tshetloane 96, I. Mogotloane 97.

Mention must be made of Mr. M. Gumbie who shares first place with R. Ditsebe. He played good golf despite the fact that he played on the course for the first time. He is one of the outstanding professionals in the Transvaal, and he is champion of several competitions this year. Mr. G. Mathe established a new course record with the brilliant score of 35 for the second nine. The Free State Championships will be played over 72 holes on October 6 and 7.

BANTU SOCIAL INSTITUTE TENNIS

Singles' Championships Fifth Round Men:

Alrich beat Rabayi 8-6, 6-4, Bosaletse beat Agulhas 6-2, 6-4. Maliza beat Mokhothu 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, Makhonofane beat Mothibatsela 6-2, 6-4, Mile beat Sefothelo 6-0, 6-3. Mokeyane W.O. Mallela. Sekgalo beat Phayane 6-2, 6-4. Women McAnda beat Tatane, Louw beat Taylor beat McAnda.

SOCCER.

The B.A.F.A. played against (Central Zone) Basutoland on Sunday, September 8. Basutoland presented a good team. The game ended in a draw.

Governor-General's Shield: The finals between Shining Stars and Basutoland Lads ended in favour of "Stars."

Piet Retief Soccer

(S. B. Sibiya)

The Piet Retief Springboks Football Club visited the Mahamba Tigers on August 24, for a friendly match. The 1st match started later. The match ended in favour of the Tigers.

The following day the Springboks again played against Goedgedun (Swaziland). The Springboks were against the wind but played well.

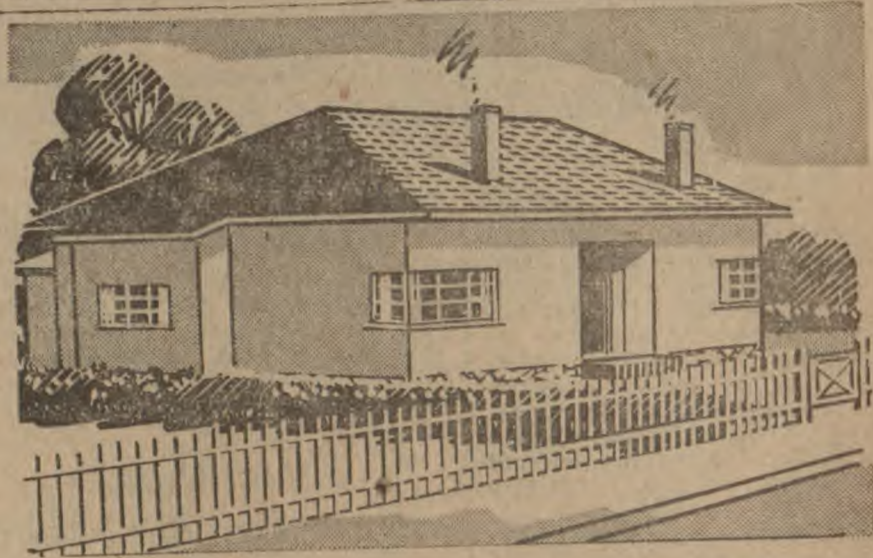
The Goedgedun 2nd division played against the Piet Retief school team. This match was well played. The match ended by 1-1.

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Inter-Club Match

(S. Malaza)

On Sunday August 25, the Regents Park Golf Club played against Pimville. The former team which won by one point, is at present title holder of the teams competitions in the Tvl. B.G.U. Much is said about the excellent game played by Mr. Alfred Maqubela of Pimville. Mr Maqubela is secretary of the Pimville club. He is also treasurer and secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union.

Pimville was represented by the following: Z. Tusi, G. Nkuta, C. Dube, N. Badu, J. Mojela, J. Mgoza, A. Maqubela, and J. Xulu. Regents Park by: M. Pasie, P. Radebe, E. Mlambo, Abs. Nhleko, L. Harrison, E. Majoro, P. Mabaso, and A. Nhleko.

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