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Senator Rheinallt Jones' Message

Representatives Should Plan For Co-operation

In the following message Senator the Hon. J. D. Rheinallt Jones urges Members of Parliament, the Senators and Members of the Representative Council to meet for free discussion so that all may know each other and work out some plan for co-operation.

Need For Co-operation

"I hope," he says, "that the people's representatives in Parliament and on the Council will meet before long and keep in friendly and close contact always. It is specially important when the views of the Council on matters referred to it are reported to Parliament, that the Senators and M. P.'s shall be able to interpret these views to Parliament.

The People's Confidence

In thanking the electors of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, Senator Rheinallt Jones says: "I am proud of the way in which the people have ranged themselves behind me, but I am also deeply conscious of the great responsibility which the people's confidence places upon my shoulders. I will do my best to serve them faithfully and well."

Informal Conference Urged

(By Senator the Hon. J. D. Rheinallt Jones)

The elections are over. They have run over a longer period than any in the history of this country. The candidates have also had to travel for greater distances than any candidate in any election in South Africa. The elections have thus been physical endurance tests, not to speak of the strain they have imposed on the pocket. Parliament never realised how great is the area covered by each Constituency, nor how many people each successful candidate will have to represent. Probably I write more feelingly than any one else, because as a Senator I shall have to represent an area of 160,097 square miles and a Bantu population of 2,950,000. But more of this some other day.

The poll everywhere appears to have been heavy. In the Transvaal-Orange Free State elections, only a little over 6,000 votes were not recorded in a total vote of 180,000. This is truly remarkable when account is taken of the fact that many voters had to travel forty miles, and even more, to record their votes. In many cases there were no public conveyances available.

Surely these facts are proof that the African people realise the importance of political rights and value them.

Most remarkable of all was the keenness of the questions which were asked of the candidates. The people know their own affairs, and need little schooling in political understanding. Wherever possible I made notes of the questions asked me, and there were often as many as thirty questions asked at one meeting—and most of them were practical and useful.

Before writing of the work before the members of the Native Representative Council and the parliamentary representatives, I wish to express my profound gratitude to the African people of the Transvaal and Orange Free State for the magnificent vote of confidence they gave me on Election Day. I am, of course, proud of the way in which the people have ranged themselves behind me; but I am also deeply conscious of the great responsibility which the people's confidence places upon my shoulders. I will do my best to serve them faithfully.

Now, what is the next step? I understand that the Acting Minister of Native Affairs will call an in-



Mr J. D. Rheinallt Jones who has been elected Senator for the Transvaal and Orange Free State.



Dr. John L. Dube, who has been elected member of the Representative Council for rural areas in Natal.

formal meeting of the Native Representative Council in August or September, when the members will learn what their powers and duties are. This is all to the good; but I hope also that this will give an opportunity for the M.P.'s and Senators to meet the members of the Representative Council (Should they not have the letters "M.R.C." put after their name?) for a free discussion so that all may know each other, and work out some plan for co-operation. Rightly or wrongly (probably rightly), Parliament refused to agree to the Senators and M.P.'s elected by the African people being given the right to attend and speak in the Council, although the Native Affairs Commission has that right. Nevertheless, it is most important that the Senators and M.P.'s shall co-operate with the M.R.C.'s in all matters. It is especially important when the views of the Council on matters referred to it are reported to

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Mr. Rheinallt Jones And Dr. Brookes Elected Senators

A smashing victory was achieved by Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones of Johannesburg, in the election of a Senator to represent the African electoral area of the Transvaal and the Free State under the Representation of Natives Act. Senator Jones will take his seat during the next session of Parliament.

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| J. D. Rheinallt Jones | 404,447 |
| H. Basner | 66,234 |

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| Majority | 338,213 |
| Spoilt papers and votes not cast, | 9,618 |

Support for Mr. Rheinallt Jones it is learned, was general throughout the Transvaal and Free State, the other candidate drawing most of his votes from Pietersburg and the Northern Transvaal.

The result of the election for the Native Representative Council was:—

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| Mr. R. Victor Solope Thema | 233,745 |
| Mr. Richard Grenville Baloyi | 171,022 |

These two candidates were elected. Twenty-five others were defeated.

The Advisory Boards selected Mr. T. M. Mapikela, with 17,495 votes, out of three candidates.

Parliament, that the Senators and M.P.'s shall be able to interpret these views to Parliament.

I hope, therefore, that the people's representatives in Parliament and on the Council will meet before long, and keep in friendly and close contact always.

NATAL ELECTION

The result of the election for a Senator to represent Africans of Natal was announced at Maritzburg as follows:—

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| Dr. EDGAR BROOKES | 180,263 |
| Mr. D. G. Shepstone | 156,394 |

For the Representative Council the results are:

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|------------------|---------|
| Dr. John L. Dube | 311,638 |
| Mr. W. Ndhlovu | 161,647 |



Mr. R. V. Solope Thema who has been elected a member of the Representative Council for rural areas.

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Esibaketile

Lizopuma leli lipete izindaba ebezibhekwe ngamehlo abomvu yizwe lonke elimnyama lipete abapumelele kulolululeto obelunyakasisa izwe. Kasiquli ukuti labo abapumelele baketwe abantu ngoba bebetemba Pela ivoti leli litsho uanti lowo oketiweyo uskelwe yiningi eledhlule lalabo abasele emuva.

Kusobalake ukuti selidume ladhlu eloketo. Kakuziswa lutoke bakiti ukuba labo abaketile u-ra kugebona abesibasek-la singabasekeli. Kakuseko ukuya emuva ozetiwe uketiwe. Kulapoke kuzovela ubudoda betu nokuzimi si-la kwetu ukuzaka njengezwe sonke. Uma singamadoda sizofnqa imikono sesilable paasi izikali zobuta, sibambane ngezadhlula.

Sisekele labo abadhlile yinkata Ukuze izwi labo libenesitunzi emkandi lwini nase bandhla lezi gele kuzosweleka ukuba tina abasibelayo sibe nezwi linve esibafumbatisa lona lapo bezohlana. Sesidhlile pela isikati sokusela sithi kanye umlungu wake wamkulumela umuntu na? Nibaketile kunjalo ngako basekeleni.

Sesidhlulle isikati lapo beinkombana ngezitupa emashabalazini nti ubani nosobani kabasezela luto isizwe njengami. Inkata ibadhlile bona labo, kakusoko ukuhlela. Sekusebanganeni lokuba nisebanze noma yikuti eningakusebenza ngabo bona labo abaketile. Baketwe ubuningi bevoti labo. Betenje yiangi.

Egqiniseni lawanazwi siwabhekise ikatulu kubo uqobo abasholi yiho abavama ukuzondana nokudilizela pansi imisebenzi yabanye Umholi osuke edhlule yisikundhla zede esifuna uyilogozi enkulu, ngaba kadeli, nkatimbe azimisele ukusela lowo oketiwe, qa, uye alinge ukuba alimaze lowo oketiwe.

Ephleba kubantu, epazamisa nezihlangano zake. Abambe pakati kwabantu ebanza ngamanga okuti ubomi lona uyani engisa kanti oma abahli abahluve yivoti baye bahlangane bazeze komidi lokusiza labo abaketile ngabe sesikwelinye ibanga namhlanje Umholi, umholi ngabantu abamsekelayo.

Into eswelelele wukuzwanasibe yinto ehlangeneyo zuko konke esikwenzayo. Ngapandhle kwa loko kakuko luto esingalwenza lupumelele, ngisho noma ivoti leli landiswa futi lifumbate amatuba angemola singenze luto ngoba nalo ivoti lelo ukuze lisebenze libe nesindingo lisuke lihlangane.

Kakusho ukuti loluketo luzosusa izintuli lubayise i Afrika Ama dodda aketiweyo ayingcosana kakulu ukuba angaba nezwi elivozwakala embandhlwini, kodwa lukomba izilokoto ezingase sibe into enkulu eminyakeni ezayo. Izinto ezincane kusekwa pezu kwazo ezinkulu. Ohlonipa ukuncane kakumehluli okukulu.

Ngalawamazwi sitakazela ama dodda ake iwe. Siti anabadumazi abantu abawutumele ebandhla. It-nva labo likuwo; yiwona namhlanje umlomo wendhlu emnyama, noma s'azi ukuti ivoti labamhlope linamandhla kunawo. Ioko sibheke okukulu kuwo ukuba okusipete kabi asizamele kona.

Izindatshana Nezemibuso

Izindatshana

U Mnu no Nkosk Ben Nhlapo base George Goch babonga izihlobo nabobonke ababenabo ngemikuleko nangezandhla enkatini yefu elabe lehlele indodana yabo u Walter, okwati ngezitiso zabo ezinhle nangemikuleko yasi nda. Isisekwa namhlanje. Sahlulekile ukwabala amagama ezihlobo lezi noma be vatumele lapa.

Amabandhla asizayo yilawa omame ababehlangene e Ma'ekinz, u Ma yano wase Pitoli, City Deep, Johannesburg, Spes Bona, namabandhla atile e Bantu Methodist, sibala kupela bakude: Mfu no Nkosk H.D. Hlabangane Pretoria nezihlobo; Mn D. M. no Nkosk Brotoman, Cape, Mn Nkosk Z Dhlamini, Bethlehem; Mn no Nkosk S. Nhlapo, Bechuanaland; E.P. Mtimkuu, Alexandra nabanyeke.

Izinowadi zepost sezizohamba ngomshini womoya, zingabe zisahamba ngezitimela. Loko kusho ukuti ukuze inowadi ibize indidishi kuzosweleka ibelula kakulu, ingagwali. Nxashana yesinda iyi ounce izobiza indidishi nesitebela. Loku kuqala ngaye u July lo. Sinivusilekel!

Sike sabona uMnu Moses Gwala efika evela kwelase Rhodesia lapo ebeye kona nomlungu wake wamasampula Baye bafika kwa Bulawayo, Umtali, Salisbury nase Gwel, ubabaza umusa nempato ehle yo Mfundisi no Nkosk R.J. Mkwazi nokubusa ababanako ngemoto yake, abavakashisa ngayo beno Mnu Mdhletshe.

Ilokishi elisha lase Nigel liza kwetiwa igama eiti Charterston kuhlonishwa u Mnu A.W.P. Charters owake waba yi Meya yase Nigel okunguye owavumele loludaba izobiza izi £100,000. Kuzokwakelwa nabantu izindhlu ezimbili zesikole. Izoba nezindhlu ezayi 800 nezitolo ezine nendhlu yokwelapa.

Behle ngelidhlule abanumzane Josiah B. Sitebe no E.S. Magwaxa beya emhlanganweni webandhla lika Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church ozobase Macunwini kwesika Nko-k Bulawayo. Bayomkwank-lwa ngu Mfundisi L.M. Hlatshwayo opete kona.

Wamukeleka kahle uMfundisi J.R.A. Ankuma no E. Modanda uMvangeli wake kulamadoda abafundisi Solomon T. Dhlamini A. Anhlanga, P. Simelane, Swazi-land; K. Dhlamini; Ermelo, Aaron Banda, Sophiaton Z. Mlangeni.

Heidelberg; Evang A. Mtinyane, Micka Xaba, Mtanenkosi Miriam ka Vbandeni Mrs Hlatshwayo ne Nkosk Dlamini umfelokazi nabantwana ne bandhla laba Postle lonke uyabonga.

AbakwaMasipalati sebevumelene no Hulumeni ngokutengiselana umhlaba u Masipalati uzotengi sela uHulumeni indawo yase Prospect Township ezokwenziwa inkundhla yesimpahla ezifika ngezitimela. Kutl iax-nnye yendawo yase Kazerne lapo kufikela kona impahla yezitimela zamafulaha isikelwe u Masipalati ayicabe ayenze imigwago epumela ko Ma pakitawini.

Lawamazwi kutiwa akulunywe ngu Papa webandhla lama Kato-lika, "Sengipambi kwoma Htuli wokugcina sengipela amandhla kancane kangisatonzi umsebenzi wami ngokufanele. Ngicela ukuba ningkulekele ukuze ku'i lapo ngipambi kwo Menzi wami ngibe nesibindi. Lonke usuku oludhulayo seluyisipo esivela. e'Opezulu kumbhekli wake" Ewakutuma kuma Kadinele.

U Masipalati wase Benoni usenqobile isicelo se Advisory Board yo nuzi sokuba bavunyelwe abantu bazigayele ezindhlini. Yati qa, ukungcono yikuba kugaye yena u Masipalati abutengisele abantu er kantni yake.

Ezemibuso

UKETO NABA PUMELELE Transvaal-Orange Free State:

UMKANDHLU
Abakiti abaya eMkandhlwini abazomela i Transvaal ne Orange Free State ngu Mnu R. V. Selope Thema ngamavoti 233 745; R.G. Biloyi 171 022 UMnu T.M. Maphela wase Bloemfontein uzomela ama Advisory Boards e Mka ndhlwini.

IZIGELE

Kwabapumelele e votini laba mhope lezigele e Transvaal nase Free State u Mnu J. D. Rheinallt Jones—upumelele ngamavoti a ngama 404 547; u Mnu Basner wa tola mavoti ayizi 66 234. Loko kuti u Mnu Jones umedhlule uMnu Basner ngamavoti ayizi 338 213 ubuningi.

E Kipi : Umkandhlu

Kwabamnyama abaya e Mka ndhlwini e East London e Koloni ngu Mnu R. H. Godlo, ngamavoti 9 477. Aba mele abase mapo adhlani kona e Koloni ngu Mnu A.M. Jabavu 126 627 no Mnu B.B. Xiniwango 90 633 votes.

IZIGELE e NATAL:

UProfessor Brookes upumelele e Natal nakwa Zulu ukuba ayo

mela u Zulu ebandhla lezigele nga mavoti 180 263, wehlulwa u Jiba u Mnu D.G. Shepstone otole ama voti ayi 156 394.

ABOMKANDHLU eNATAL:
Dr J.L. D. Ibe 311 638 no W.W. Ndlovu 161 647 uMnu Champion watola 154 609, Babumelele u Dr. Dube no Mnu Ndlovu.

ABOMKANDHLU: TRANSKEL:
Abazoba uMkandhlu e Trans-kei ngaba Numzane C Sakwe, E. Qamata no Chief Moshoeshoe.

ENGLAND:

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SPAIN:Eza nayo ama mbuka. Seka buye kwefika amabute amnyama angama 10,000 azosiza amambuka. Kutwa kasibonwa isipelo salolu tutuva kusemnyama. Kapa ama K. munisi asemabutweni akwa Hulumeni kutiwa azimisele ukuba ayilwe az'apele. Aka izinqaba zokuvimbela amambuka.

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Election of SENATOR

Transvaal - Orange Free State

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I thank you most heartily for the remarkable way you have elected me as your Senator and for all the courtesy and kindness you have shown me during the election. As your Senator, I will do my best to serve the best interests of the African people.

Yours faithfully,

J. D. Rheinallt Jones.

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IN MEMORIAM:

CALUZA.—To the memory of our most beloved Evelyn Nonnambithi Caluza, who was called to rest on 5, 1937. Sadly missed by Husband and Daughter.

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Iscor News

(By "PERCY")

Additional rooms are now under construction on the southern side of our Compound. When these extensions are completed, no doubt the Iscor compound will be one of the largest compounds in the capital.

A wireless gramophone has been installed at our compound which renders some melodious music to our Bantu Workers.

Another interesting progress is our new Hospital Buildings, just recently opened. This beautiful building stands on a fine mountain side opposite the compound main gate. The Hospital has a fine staff of Native Male Nurses.

Mr. Paul Rakgahla (Mahlangu) of the Compound Tickets Office paid a short visit to Schildpadfontein where he has happily returned by bus on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jeffery Mthali from Nyassaland has joined the Compound Hospital Nursing staff. We wish him every success.

During the week-end Mr. John M. Kgaphola of the Iscor Time-Keeping Department was seen at Lady Selborne, and was the guest of the following families:—Mr. and Mrs. Madisha, Mr. and Mrs. Seloana, Mr. and Mrs. Mashabela and Mr. and Mrs. Matla-sane. He tells us that this is the first occasion he had such a happy week-end visit to this township since he was in Pretoria.

Mr. John M. Sebapu of the Iscor Time Office took a short week-end visit to his home at Wallmansthal, and returned on Monday morning.

Mr. T. Ronnenbergh—in charge of the Iscor Native Time Keeping Department has bought a nice two seater (Hudson) car. His Native clerical staff wish him all the best, and—expect a free ride some day. From henceforth the Native clerks have ranked him as a man "monna" and no more "mohimanyana" as he was formally called.

Mr. J. Mabele Mooko our Compound Induna has taken his usual four days leave, which he will spend with his family at Premier Mine. He will return on Sunday evening.

Since our compound is provided with a nice sports ground, and fellows indulging in playing football, we hope our beloved Compound Manager will consider the possibility of providing a Tennis Court, as some of us are lovers of Tennis.

last Sunday. Also Mrs. G. Msane entrained for Basutoland with the kiddies.

Mrs. F. E. Mahabane, wife of Rev. E. E. Mahabane of the Methodist Church, left by the East London mail with young Reginald for the Cape on Wednesday on a holiday.

Dr. Cooke, Chief Inspector for Native Education, visited Randfontein during the week accompanied by his A.D.C. Mr. T. P. Mathabathe, Supervisor of Schools.

Randfontein News

The Methodist of Randfontein, under the Rev. E. E. Mashabane, held a very successful Concert and Bazaar on Saturday, June 19, in the Madubula Hall in aid of the Building Fund for the new Church. An amount of over £50 was raised. Both the Building Committee and women of the Church left no stone unturned in arranging for the success of the concert. The spacious Madubula Hall was packed to suffocation. A characteristic feature of the occasion was the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation which prevailed throughout. The choirs that participated were the Randfontein and Robinson Church Choirs under Messrs. B. B. Mbalu and Mafaisa respectively. Mr. B. Mavi's Orpheus Choristers and the Basutoland War Drums.

The Pastor and Committee wish to thank very heartily all those who laboured to make this concert a success.—Nangomso!

Mrs. E. Gubeva, wife of Mr. J. Gubevu head mabalan of the Randfontein Estates, left for Durban (Continued at foot of column 3)

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Luderitz News

(By SUKUDA)

A farewell was held at the Libery Hall by the Liberians for their friend Mr Wm. Damison who left by mail-boat to Liberia. It is interesting to notice that Liberians care so much for one who has been in their midst May this be exemplary to our people.

It is very sad news to mention that Mr George Ntuli has lost his two sons, may our Almighty comfort the bereaved parents, surely these two angels are safe in the arms of our Messiah.

We are pleased to see that Mr Daniel Nyawo who lost his father by death has comforted himself and is preparing to go home for a change.

We wish him God speed.

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Upington News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Mr. A. Mbonyana—teacher at St. Matthews School, who was laid up in bed suffering from cold has happily recovered.

Mr. Mnyande principal teacher St. Matthews School left for his June vacations to Elliot and the Maxoseni.

Mr. Andries Louw, an appreciative reader of our paper returned last week from Walvis Bay, after a three weeks holiday.

The Misses's Zingitwa's arrived here on Wednesday morning to spend their June holidays with parents-Rev. and Jufvrou Zingitwa of the Methodist Church. They are both students of the Healdtown Institution.

The various students from Paarl Training College and the Power College at Uitenhage were also arrivals with the Wednesday mornings mail train, we wish them a happy stay amongst us.

An enjoyable dance was held in the Bantu Union Hall on Wednesday evening June 2 in aid of the St. Matthews Church funds. The dance held during the day, was well supported and was a success. The Organizers Madams:—Hlebani, Mqintele, Gatshana and many others are very thankful for the generous support given by the Young couples. The members of the Church extend their thanks to the whole community of other churches for their very kind support, also to Mr. and Mrs Tommy Mathlari, Proprietors of the Bantu Union Hall.

A very pleasant function took place on Sunday afternoon June 6, when members of the A.M.E. Church, St. Matthews Gabe Mission Church, Weleyan, and other churches locally foregathered at the A.M.E. Church to welcome the new Minister Revd. Planch on behalf of the members of the A.M.E. Church. A function took place on Sunday afternoon June 13 when the Jufvrou were welcomed.

After a few speeches by numerous speakers, tea and cakes were served. The party responsible for one of Upingtons memorable functions, rather the first of its kind, is Jufvrou Zingitwa who provided tea and cakes alone. The Stewart of the A.M.E. Church made the closing speech and mentioned the close co-operation existing between the local communities. He also thanked members of the other churches for the willing assistance they have given A.M.E. church these memorable occasions. Special words of thanks to Mrs. Zingitwa for her kind assistance by providing light refreshments to the communities.

School News (Flinksdrift)

(By SPORTS MASTER)

A thrilling and marvellous foot control has been shown by the Swallows F.C. which has done a mess in running over all the Mahapanstad area in soccer. This has been leading team ever since 1935 up to the present and there is still no club to toss them about. This year the matches played were: May 8 Swallows vs Haaknoornkraal 10 May 29 Swallows vs Salan Matlubestad 13.0.

However the May 29 match played at Tladistad was the most thrilling one in the whole course of its play. Exactly at the kick off the Swallows got breaks so much so that in 15 minutes time the Swallows had scored 5 goals to nil. They gave the Salam goalie a tremendous hell of work. The stars of the match were undoubtedly I—S. Pitje (centre forward, sports master) who caused a great applause because of his wonderful tricks in dribbling from (Continued at foot of column 5)

Middelburg (T.) Jottings

(By LETSOGO)

On Union Day the teachers and school children of the Lutheran school, were out to Bezondenshoek for a picnic. Fishing and hunting, among some other sports were the chief.

As the place is eight miles from the location the journey was taken by two big ox wagons.

On Coronation Day the Lutheran school children won seven prizes.

At the age of seventy (70) Simon Motlatle peacefully passed away on May 4. The funeral was attended by over 480 mourners. Rev. J. Makuse officiated.

A successful concert was staged by Mr Mamela of Bothsabelo Practising School in the Lutheran school in aid of the Pathfinders under his jurisdiction.

The Municipality is measuring off new stands for the residents. Lutheran school staff has increased by two. There will be five teachers as from next term.

Herschel News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Among students arriving from various Institutions, is Mr E. Kongisa the son of the principal teacher of Hlomedini School—Mr J. S. Kongisa.

Mr E. Kongisa obtained a first class pass in the Junior Certificate last year at Healdtown and is now taking his first year Matric.

Mr W. Mohopi of Jozana's also obtained a first class pass at Healdtown last year. The students who have arrived are as follows:—Mesdames Methola and Moleko of Witterbergen, Khakha, Matayo, Mkhwentla of Dulcie's Nek, Ntsetho Ndubani of Aillside, November of Qoboshane, and Sepanya of Sterksruit Messers Goduka, Tindleni, Mbuli and Ehlanto of Hillside, Zingitwa brothers of Bensonvale, Ndingi of Bamboosdruid, Qwema, Sikuanyana brothers of Dulcie's Neck, these are from Healdtown alone. There were also many students who came from various educational centres.

This shows that 'Herschel people' are doing their best to educate their children in spite of the fact that educational centres are very far away from them. We hope that these students in future will also strive to uplift their district by opening an educational centre near their people.

centre to the poles Ndune Malabye (left wing) Sekabate (left in) Tube e tye (R.W.) Michael Tau (R. in) their short passing and dribbling impressed every body on the field. Their famous centre forward and sports master (Swallows) made a wonderful show which took every body to his feet by dribbling tactfully past the backs recording a goal at every pass. He was thus the chief scorer. It is now reckoned that the Swallows F. C. is the best team in the whole Makapanstad circuit. The present players are: S. Mofolo (Capt) E. Maloisane, (backs) A. Mantlana, Z. Mfola, S. Phiri (half backs) S. Pitje (centre forward) Sekabate (L. in) Frekkie Malabye (L.W.) Fube and Tye (R.W.) Michael Tau (R. in) Jim Rapoo famous goalie.

The same club meet Tladistad on June 26. This was the closing team for Inter sports. The Flinksdrift met for Makapanstad on Friday June 18 and put up at Makapanstad. June 19 was a very big day at Makapanstad. The Inter Sports Competitions were taking place and music was judged by Mr. Fink from Pretoria. There were 7 schools competing. The results will be published later.

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Ngomhla ka May 24 besine nyweba enkulu yokutyelelwa yi President ye Komfa yama Methodist no Mpati wesikolo sase Nxukwebe. Yafika nge motor ipelekwe ngu Rev. Mitchell wase Idutywa. Wati ukwehla kulo motor wahlangatyezwa ngu Rev. J. W. Z. P'ama wamkelwa endlini ngu Mrs. J.W.Y. Phamla bafika belindelwe yi tea tyhau-tyhau ezimnandi luvakel udwendwe olu lusiti awu benindazi ngani ukuba nditanda oluhlobo? yabamndi lonto. Apo ke emishini uputunywe zimanyano olwentombi lukokelwe ngu B. V. Mabusela ne flag emhlope. Olwamanina lukokelwa ngu Mrs. P. Manengele enkulu etanda ukuvuma into ka Mb'ewu.

Ngetamsanqa wati kanti seleko oka Mkwambi umtati wemifanekiso. Yapuma inkomo enkulu (President) selenxibe ezozidwaba zayo yacela ukupahlwa ngu Mfundisi we Sekete kunye no Nkosikazi, yekoko ihlise uludwe, lute qwele pambi kwe ndlu ye Mishini ihamba inqwala intloko ibulisa yada yaya kuma ekupe leni komgca. Wasecela ukutatwa no Mfundisi lowo ne nkosikazi no Rev. Mitchell no Manyano lwamakosikazi. Wabuya watatyatwa nolwentombi, wabuya watatyatwa ngoku nabe fundisi bodwa no Nkosikazi. Kusuke kwayiwa eca veni yavulwa inkonzo ngele 278 kwatandaza u Rev. J. W. Z. P'ama ngamndi. Kwa leswa inteto eb'ekiswa ku Mongameli ngomfundisi we Sekete etolikelwa ngu Mr. Mlomgele emi nalamanene D.B.C.B.C.M. A.M.

Wenza amaqaku ngokubhekisele ku Manyano lohlanga nokufuneka kwe mfundo epakamiliyo, etolkelwa ngu Rev. Phamla etolika ngenteto evakalayo. Emveni koko kupakame i zityudaka zesikolo sokusonta ezingo Miss C. Mdingi no Miss N. Ngozo, ziya kumpa ibhaso le ragi bate xa beza kupa u Miss N. Ngozo wateta amazwi abhekisele ku President lowo, ewateta ngesi lungu etolikelwa ngu Miss G. Mdinki Emveni koko kupaka me Ovulindlela ababini u Miss N. Filtane no Miss F. Voyi, bepete i bhaso elihle le tawuli evela ku kwakwisikolo sokusonta. Naba batsho ngenteto emnandi kakulu evakalayo. Emvenikoko kupakame abe Mita ye langa (Sunbeams) u Miss T. Phamla no Miss E. Suswana. Ezo ntsana zisuke zaqwela zatsho ngenteto evakalayo eacileyo, zamikela i bhaso lesicangca. Kwakona kupakame ababini bomanyano lwamantombhazana u Miss G. Manqola no Miss I. Phakati nabo batsho ngenteto entle kakulu benikela imali entle ye floor

Intlanganiso ipetwe ngeculo 216 u Rev. Mitchell wenza umtandazo. Kwarozwa kakuhle ukuya kubulisa u President Uye kutabata idina, ate wavuyiseka umhlekezi kukungqongwa esitebeni ngumnikazi no mninindlu ebulela ekolisiwe. Awada wati imnandi le dinata, wemka singe a tandi, saqonda ukuba neku Mongameli no Mongamelikazi be ekete bangangati souhlala nati.

Ngokwalelwa Ngu Gosa Wase Tsomo

(Ngu W. N. MADOTYENI.)

"Bavumeleni abantwana ukuba beze kum ningabaleli!" Mark 10. 11. "Msani ukugweba ukuze ningagwetywa." Matthew 7. 1. 2.

Mhleli we "Bantu World." Ndieela isituba kwelo pepa lako ke ndenze intetwana encinane pantsi kwezi ntloko zingentla ngokusingisele kwinqaku lase Tsomo ngu Acquirer.

Ivakala kamnandi kum indawo yokuba adive ngotyele. lo Mongameli wama Wesile u Rev. A.A. Wellington, etyilela abase Tsomo. Nje ngom Wesile wase Tsomo ndaziva adinekele ukuba libe likwele lobulungisa, ngenxa yento yokuboniswa komntu omkulu kangaka amahlampepa, nama nyumnyezi okuhlala elunqulweni kakubi kwabantu base Tsomo.

Kutiwa ngu Acquirer igosa lase Tsomo labalela oqiya'mnyama ukuba bangene endlwini ye Tyalike apo kuko uyise no nino wabo. Ababantu ke nga babantwana kwakutiwe mabavunyelwe beze ku Yesu. Ngokungavunyelwa ko Q'iyamnyama ukungena e Tyalikeneni kubonisa ukuba boake bagwetyiwe, sebesikelwe umhlaba wesitukutezi noku ngabuboni ubu ngewalisa obu melwe kuku bonwa ngo Q'iyamhlope, kanti uti u Mateyu 7. 1. 2. "Msani ukugweba nkuze ningagwetywa." Azi ngubanina lo wabanobunganga bokwalela abantu baka Tixo bangangeni emfanelweni yabo? Ngaba kanene lento iyingqoboko zizivato na? Kuba iqiya emnyama ne mhlope zizivato nje ezingateti nto. Make nditi c'aya lendawo; Ekuqaleni kobuko bobu Krestu izwi lika Tixo nemfundiso zobu Krestu zazicinywa ngokubulawa kwaba Postile, kodwa ayizange lemfundiso icime. Akuko nto icima inkonzo ka Tixo nga pandle kwe neku nevantluno ezise bu caweni.

Kuko abantu ebu caweni abakolisa ukuma, bangxate endleni banga funi ukuba bahambe obanye. Wangxata endleleni woyihamba na wena?

Wabulala imipefumla ya bantu baka Tixo, wosinda na owako? Ibuhlungu into eyenziwa ngu gosa akwabi aba besele pandle babesele ngokuzala kwendlu bangalelwa. Ndiyabulela Mhleli ngesituba ondivumela sona.

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Is Justice Deaf, Dumb And Blind?

During the lean years of depression the Education Department of this Province deemed it wise and expedient to cut the teachers' salaries in order to carry on some urgent educational schemes. In making this decision, the department did not think of the policy of differential treatment of white and black; they took a broad view of the matter and dealt with the question on national basis. That is to say, the cuts were not made on racial grounds. The teachers, both white and black, were considered as an indivisible class of state servants and were dealt with accordingly. If it were necessary to cut the European teachers' salaries, argued the authorities, it was equally necessary to cut that of the African teachers. And so the cuts were made. No one raised a voice of protest and said: "Why should there be equality of treatment between white and black teachers?" Obviously the authorities felt satisfied that they had done the right thing, and the public were convinced that no injustice had been done to any section of the teaching community. But was this the case? No man, who is free from race prejudice, can answer this question in the affirmative.

It is a well known fact that African teachers in this Province are poorly paid, notwithstanding the fact that their needs have increased tremendously with the march of progress. The cuts in their meagre salaries were, in our opinion, absolutely unfair. It was unfair to mete out equal treatment to people who were not equally paid. We do not propose here to cry over spilt milk, but in writing in this strain we are prompted by the desire to point out the fact that a glaring injustice was done to African teachers from the beginning and is now being perpetuated in the refusal to restore their cuts.

Justice in this country is deaf, dumb and blind. Not because our rulers wish it to be so, but because the bulk of white public opinion, which is incapable of rising above the level of race prejudice, makes it so. The decision by the Transvaal Provincial Council to restore European teachers' cuts and not that of the African teachers is an injustice which should have gripped the conscience of white South Africa and stirred it to action. There was equal treatment when the cuts were made, but when they are restored there is no equal treatment. The European teachers get their cuts which amount to £300,000 and the African

teachers whose cuts amounted to £49,000 are left in the lurch not because there is no money in the Treasury, but because they are black. IS BI IS BI
In the prosperity that came to South Africa recently, the Transvaal has reaped the lion's share because of its mining industry, an industry which could not be developed without the labour of the black man. The Transvaal thus owes its present position of prosperity to the labour of the African who should be given the right to participate in the fruits that his labour has produced. There is no justification whatsoever to withhold £49,000 due to African teachers. The Administration, we venture to say has no moral right to deal so unjustly with our teachers. In view of the fact that they are poorly paid it is essential that the Administration should reconsider its decision.

The Neglect Of Bantu Youth

(BY FRANCIS LE MAS)

The Native people suffer from many burdens and handicaps and amongst the heaviest is the neglect of the Bantu children in the large towns and cities.

Here thousands of African children are unable to be educated as there are not enough schools for them. During the day there is no place for them in their overcrowded homes and they are forced on to the streets. Many earn a few pennies daily by selling newspapers or by cleaning motor cars which are parked in the streets. Because education is essential for one to earn a reasonable living wage in a civilised community, these children are doomed to a life of poverty and of comparative want. For them—when they grow up, there will be overcrowded homes, insufficient nourishing food, tattered clothing, cold houses in the winter, and want of medical attention for their families. They are destined to swell the ranks of the poverty-stricken Africans.

Sunday schools are grossly deficient in numbers. Crowds of Bantu children in the cities are not being taught the high moral principles of Christianity. They are receiving no encouragement to overlay all that which is finest and best in themselves. They are not being taught to suppress the baser elements in their characters. The wonder is not that misdeeds are so rife, but that they are not far more common.

A very sad aspect of Bantu life is the number of children born of unmarried parents. These unfortunate children enjoy no proper home life and they suffer physically and morally from lack of parental care and control. How black is their future; how unhappy their lot!

To remedy these evils immediate action is called for. The Government and the Provincial Councils must be called upon to build more schools for the Africans and private individuals and bodies must be asked to give practical aid to further Bantu education. As it is for Europeans, primary education should be made compulsory for Bantu children. More churches must be erected and the children sent to Sunday school each week. The African preachers must exhort their people to live a high moral life and through marriage to place society on a firm foundation.

The Bantu children of today will form the men and women of tomorrow. For the good of all South Africa they must no longer be neglected.

Voluntary Leaders Circle

As illustrating the high ideals and practical application of the leaders in training, the following is deserving of careful attention. On the occasion when the 30 members of school-leaving forms at St. John's College, Johannesburg, during the course of a two days' social tour were taken by the Organising Secretary of the T. A. B. C. to the training of the A. V. L. C. at the Bantu Social Centre, the subject for consideration appearing in the Schedule was that of Leadership. The usual procedure was followed in this case, seeking to draw out from those present, to formulate, and to record for future guidance the considered views of the members of the Circle.

Taken in note form, and subsequently elaborated for this purpose by a regular member under instruction; the notes on Leadership, appearing elsewhere, are not unworthy of any community. Taken as illustrating the keynote of the Boys' Club movement, the establishment of points of accord

good "character." We all know the saying that habits form character. Someone once said that life is made up of many small things and very recently someone altered the expression to say: "Life is made up of a great number of great things." Under character could be included all the points treated in this article. We enumerate some only for elucidation. One's character is borne in one's thoughts, words and deeds. The aim of the club is to make of the boys gentlemen, and to understand the word "gentleman" let us refer to the greatest gentleman that ever paced our earth—that is our Lord Jesus Christ. So a leader should have a Christian character—courageous, kind, magnanimous, dutiful and loving and have sound judgement—able to draw a healthy margin between generosity and extravagance, kindness and weakness, inexorability or cruelty and firmness, etc., etc.

DUTY

He should be an example to



common within any community of peoples, the development and promulgation of the best within the community, this spontaneous expression from the African Voluntary Leaders is highly commendable. A realisation of the better qualities inherent in any race or nation is the first step to the removal of those prejudices which cause so much of the fear and misery observable in the world of to-day.

LEADERSHIP

As the purpose of the Club is to give the boy the best possible perspective and enjoyment of life, it stands to reason that EFFICIENCY should be the motto, as if it were, of the club leader. He should be fit in soul, body and mind.

Below follows a treatise of points given by the various members of the African Voluntary Leaders' Circle (Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg).

EFFICIENCY

The club-leader should be fit in soul, body and mind. The body is the tool to execute the functions recommended to it by the mind and the nature of such acts is determined by the soul. All action is the outward expression of the inner and real man, "the soul—the immortal and godly of the three." The mind is the manager, as it were, who instructs the body in accordance with the state of the soul. Neglect of any of these three parts is bound to develop a caricature of a man; and in that case the club would do more harm than good.

EXAMPLE

As the work of the leader is to lead and instruct the boys in godliness and "goodness" the most effect way to achieve his ends is by force of example. Children are mimics and hero-worshippers and we may here say, "Let your light so shine that they may see your good works and glorify your PURPOSE".

CHARACTER

All that the leader should be can be said in a single phrase,

boys to bear out the importance of "ought" as morally higher than "must." He should himself pay the greatest respect to duty, especially where it implies social service. The Club-leader should himself know and also teach the boys that we are all employed in the great vineyard of God—the world—to cultivate, prune, irrigate or pack, or in simple language, to serve a purpose, play some role and any man that fails to do so God may say of him: "I am sorry I made him and my wrath is sore on him." The leader should be able by precept and example to teach the boys that they owe some duty to their families, neighbours, towns, king, nations and country, to all humanity and also to all creation. And the performance of this duty is simultaneously a performance of our duty to God. The leader should have and give to the boy a health outlook. He should look down with pity and guardianship on his servants, animals, etc., look on all humanity with regard, consideration and love, and to look up with reverence and devotion.

HUMOUR

All who would have listeners can do no better than cultivate a sense of humour. Apart from its effectiveness for the purpose of instructions it is amongst the godliest of man's qualities. Humour, cheerfulness and laughter are the spoils of life's victor. Only the triumphant, the man whose conscience bears him witness of no murder or crime can see in the tripping stream cheerfulness, laughter in the daisies and hear song in the forest. Life is stern and unkind. The best way to make the facts thereof digestible to the young minds is to savour the facts with the source of humour. A joke make the lads open their minds, or mouths, if you like it, and the instructor may take the opportunity thus offered and hurl the unsavoury facts down their throats, there to serve their purpose. Boys enjoy the company of a jocular fellow and the club becomes a live thing, the leader their hero.

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

The people who proudly call themselves land owners of Sophiatown and Alexandra Township and those who call themselves residents of Western Native Township and Alexandra Township make us laugh. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho! The people who rush the Municipal inadequate tram cars at Diagonal Street every evening also make us laugh. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho!

With tears streaming down our cheeks and our ribs nigh bursting with laughter we look at people who take tickets for their trains at Upstairs Station. These, too, make us laugh until we nearly drop. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Oh, my! Oh, Mayebabo! The people who board the Pimville Expresses 1 and 2 at Johannesburg station and then sit like sardines in them make us laugh Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho!

Please, hand us our handkerchief there, dear Rib. Thank you. You ask why we laugh at these people? The landowners and residents of Sophiatown and Alexandra Township are the sole support of the buses that carry them to and from their work daily. But seeing these important people "moved on," spoken to in rough language and packed like sardines into these buses would you believe this?

Landowners and residents are told to "stand up you" while seated for two is pulled out so that it can seat three. Landowners and residents are kept waiting in full buses while "one more seat, please," is shouted by a conductor who cares not a rap for Landowners. Not until some passengers actually stand does the bus that is maintained by Landowners and residents move. Who would not laugh at this?

Landowners and residents fight like monkeys trying to board the tram-cars every evening at rush hours. Important residents stand in long, stupidly patient lines at the non-European station waiting for tickets for which they are not begging. They wait thus even at rush hours at the week-ends because only one hole is opened and the others are there just for decorative purposes.

Do you wonder that we laugh at this sorrowful state of affairs? Of course, the blame may be on those people who have praised the Africans skyhigh for their stupid patience and for their childish willingness in always being grateful for half loaves of bread when they could demand and see that they get full loaves.

To day our people in all walks of life are prepared to accept half loaves on the plea that they are better than no loaf. What a stupid people! Do you think that a man who accepts half a loaf with a monkey's grin on his face can impress the world of his suitability for a full loaf? Ikona! That is why wherever you go you see Africans receiving half loaves of bread instead of loaves.

Even the services that are maintained solely by the Africans like these buses can just treat Africans like patient asses they are and nothing more is ahead of the matter. Oh, my! Oh, Mayebabo! This is enough to make us weep; but as tears are scarce and we might need them for more worthy purposes, we indulge in laughter instead.

When will our people prove their manliness by not tolerating such humiliations? It does not require breaking of laws or constitutions to mend some of these things. It only needs less grins but determined demands for loaves instead of halves. We are quite willing to help them with the services of Joshua and Jeremiah to drum into their grins seriousness.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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AT PEACE WITH GOD

By
THE EDITRESS

We have successfully gone through half of the year 1937. This July is the seventh month of the year and it leaves us with only five months before Christmas. When we began 1937 we had with us friends and acquaintances who are no longer with us to-day.

Some have since died and others have gone down—that is, they have given up hope of life and allowed themselves to sink out of existence. But we are still spared from all these visitations! Does this mean anything to you? Does your being spared while others die mean anything to you? I think it would do us a world of good if now and again we stopped in our walks of life and thought of what it means to us to be alive and well when others are no more or when others are suffering. We can only do this if we allow ourselves time to kneel before God and open our hearts to Him.

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This Week's Thought

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help—
PSALMS

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Do not be shy of doing this. Great women of the past have knelt down whenever they felt the need of God and poured out their souls to Him. Do not be afraid to be a Christian who delights in the law of the Lord. I am sure that if our race had more God-fearing women in its midst it would be a great race.

These opportunities of looking ourselves in the face do not always present themselves; but when they do we should make use of them. We should take ourselves in hand and ask ourselves the question "are we right with God?" If we are not we should make all possible means to be before our Hour of departure.

I have no doubt that many of us realise this need and do their best to live worthy lives in readiness for the Great Call. These words from the pen of Canon Twells will help us to march along towards this goal:

"And none, O Lord, have perfect rest,
For none are wholly from free sin;
And they who fain would serve Thee best,
Are conscious most of wrong within."

In order to be spiritually well we must be conscious of our weak natures and so be ever near Christ.

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**Do You Know--
These Strange Facts ?**

QUESTION:
Why has a shilling a milled edge?

ANSWER:
It is not done to give it an artistic touch, but to prevent crime. People used to clip bits off coins—milling now makes this practice easily detectable.

QUESTION:
Why does a whippet wear a leather muzzle?

ANSWER:
Not to prevent him from biting people, but to prevent him from picking up any food in the streets, which may upset him and affect his racing prowess.

QUESTION:
Why has a clock numbered in Roman numerals, IIII, instead of VI?

ANSWER:
When in 1370 Henry VIII made a clock of Charles V. of France, Charles tried to show his superior knowledge by finding some mistake, so he pointed to IV, and said it should be four ones. That mistake has been perpetuated ever since.

QUESTION:
Why has a violin two scroll-shaped slits in it?

ANSWER:
They give the violin quality of tone. Without them the violin would not sound the same.

QUESTION:
Why has a golf ball a crinkled and not a smoothed surface?

ANSWER:
It goes further and more accurately than a ball with a smooth surface.

QUESTION:
What do the stars and stripes in the United States of America flag represent?

ANSWER:
The stars represent the 48 states of the Union and the 13 stripes the 13 original States.

QUESTION:
Why are tent ropes slackened at night?

ANSWER:
As a result of getting wet from rain or dew, the ropes tighten and would pull the pegs out of the ground if they were not slackened.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Is it true that you are in the habit of receiving expensive presents from men friends?
Isabel: Quite true
Arabelle: That is wrong of you.
Isabel: Hark at the Sunday School teacher!
Arabelle: It is a breach of good taste for a man who is not your lover to buy you expensive things.
Isabel: Where does the wrong come in?
Arabelle: It comes in in that the girl lowers herself and puts herself in a very awkward position
Isabel: But if a man wants to give me things why should I not take them?
Arabelle: Because when you quarrel with him there is always bound to be unpleasantness about the things he gave you. He will want them back.
Isabel: He would be a fool to give me things and want them back again.
Arabelle: You would also be a fool for accepting such presents from a man who is not engaged to be married to you.
Isabel: But if some of these men are fools and want to spend money on us!
Arabelle: Make them know that you can take good care of yourself and that only a properly engaged couple can do these things.
Isabel: Why even girls buy their lovers suits.
Arabelle: Horrible! Those are very foolish girls who shame us all.



**OUR CHILDREN
WORMS**

Worms are the torment of some children; the symptoms are an unnatural graving for food, even after meal; costiveness, suddenly followed by looseness; fetid breath, a livid circle under the eyes, enlarged abdomen, and picking the nose.

Threadworms:
The presence of threadworms can only be determined for certain by seeing them in a motion. They resemble in appearance small pieces of white cotton. They are only found in the lower bowel, and the most important step needed for their removal is the injection per rectum of half a pint of cold water with a teaspoon of common salt in it for three mornings running.

Clear the bowel with an aperient before starting the treatment and again after treatment is over. Rub an antiseptic ointment into the skin round the anus so that re-infection does not take place. Sugar, preserves, and green vegetables must be avoided in the diet for a time.

Ringworms:
A purgative or a dose of rhubarb or aloes will generally suffice to get rid of the worm. When the worm is present, the patient has generally colicky pains in the stomach, fetid breath with nausea or vomiting and bad appetite. Santomin is, perhaps, the medicine most certain to expel this worm. It may be combined with a purgative.

**JUST A SMILE,
PLEASE!**

"Geef!" exclaimed the sick man as the nurse let him sit up for the first time. "I wouldn't let them operate on me again for a million pounds".

Just then the doctor came along, a worried look on his face.

"I'm sorry," he said to the patient, "but I shall have to open you again."

The convalescent let out a roar. "Nothing doing" he cried. "I won't stand for it."

"But," argued the doctor, "it's something that just has to be done. You see, a terrible mistake was made. When I sewed you up I left one of my rubber gloves inside you."

The patient was incredulous. "Is that why you want to open me again?"

"Yes," said the doctor.

The sick man smiled.

"Don't be silly," he said.

"Here's a shilling—go out and get yourself another rubber glove."

Did you hear about Smith, the bank cashier? He's stolen fifty thousand pounds from his bank, and run off with his friend's wife!

"Good heavens! And who'll take his Sunday-school class to-morrow?"

A very keen cricketer took his wife to watch him play. Going in first wicket, he batted right through the innings and saved his side. Quite pleased with himself, he immediately went to where his wife was seated, and greeted her.

She returned his greetings as follows: "Other women's husbands can go in and come out again in order to be with their wives, but not you. No, you must stay there the whole afternoon and leave me alone!"

"Why do you want your letters returned?" asked the girl who had broken the engagement. "Are you afraid that I'll take them to court?"

"No," sighed the young man, "but I paid to have those letters written by an expert, and I may use them again some day."

Women's Home Page



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1 and half teaspoons baking powder.

3 quarter cups milk and water mixed.
Vanilla essence to flavour.

Cream the butter and sugar; sift the flour and baking powder and a pinch of salt; beat the eggs, one at a time, into the creamed mixture, adding a little of the flour with each egg, then add the remaining flour alternately with the milk until both have been used up and the mixture is of a dropping consistency; lastly add the essence. Divide the mixture into two sandwich tins and bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees or No. 7) for 25 to 35 minutes.

N. B.—2 tablespoons of cocoa sifted in with the flour turns the above mixture into a delicious chocolate cake.

SPONGE CAKE (by special request.)
3 eggs
3 oz castor sugar.
3 oz flour.
(Continued at foot of column 4)

How To Cook Vegetables

A FEW POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN COOKING VEGETABLES:

ALWAYS steam vegetables in preference to boiling them.

USE as little water as possible when cooking vegetables.

WITH the exception of cabbage water, use the water in which the vegetables have been cooked for making gravies or add it to the soup. Cabbage water is usually too strongly flavoured to be used for this.

DO not use bicarbonate of soda for cooking vegetables.

ALWAYS soak green leafy vegetables, such as cabbage, lettuce, etc. in cold water to which a little salt and vinegar have been added.

STUFFED EGG PLANT (called also Aubergine or Brinjal.)

To one medium sized egg plant allow 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion.

1 skinned and sliced tomato.
2 tablespoons fresh breadcrumbs.

Salt and pepper to taste.
1 tablespoon butter.

GUT the egg plant in half, remove the seeds and with a knife make a few gashes in the fleshy part without breaking the skin. Have ready some hot fat, place the brinjal, cut side down, in this and fry for a few minutes, then drain well and scoop out all the fleshy part, which must then be chopped finely. Now melt the tablespoon of butter and fry the onion for a few minutes, then add the brinjal, tomato and seasoning and allow this to cook for about 10 minutes, giving it an occasional stir. Finally add the breadcrumbs, mix in well, then arrange this mixture in the empty brinjal shells, sprinkle a few breadcrumbs and place one or two dabs of butter on the top of each and bake in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

STUFFED ONIONS:

4 fairly large onions.
half cup fresh breadcrumbs.
half cup grated cheese or chopped nuts.
1 egg yolk.
Salt and pepper (a dash of cayenne if cheese is used).

Peel and boil the onions until they are tender (place first into cold water, bring to the boil, then remove and put into boiling salted water.) When tender, drain and rinse in cold water, then scoop out a hollow in each onion; chop up these centres and mix with the other ingredients; season well, then pile this mixture back into the hollow-out onions; sprinkle a few breadcrumbs and a dab of butter on the top of each and place in a greased fireproof dish; bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees or No. 6) for about 20 to 30 minutes.

STUFFED CARROTS:

Wash and scrape the carrots and par boil; then make a hollow in the centre of each with a corer and fill with a mixture as for stuffed onions. Place in a greased pie-dish and cover with a greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

N. B.—1 level teaspoon of baking powder is sometimes added to the above ingredients.

Method 1: Beat up the eggs till frothy, then add the sugar and whisk until the mixture is thick, then fold in the sifted flour. Pour the mixture into a prepared tin and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees or No 4) for about 40 minutes.

Method 2: Separate the egg yolks from the whites and beat up the whites stiffly, then beat the yolks, one at a time, into the whites, then add the sugar and whisk until the mixture becomes thick and white; lastly fold in the sifted flour and when well mixed pour into prepared tin and bake as above.

Cupboard Craft

SHELVES should always be lined—they look most attractive and soil less easily when a coloured design is chosen. Some of the newest papers, made for use in the store cupboard, can be cleaned when soiled just by wiping over with a sponge.

Decorate the edges of the shelves with scalloped paper strips. These can be fixed in position with drawing-pins. Or, if you prefer it you can cut the paper wide enough to fold down over the edge of the shelf, scalloping it yourself. To cut the scallops evenly make a cardboard pattern with the help of a glass, and put this on the paper and pencil round it before cutting out.

If you prefer it, you can mark out the scallops of your pattern straight away on your paper, using a small medicine glass, or an egg cup as a guide. If you don't take care to see that your lining paper fits, it won't look nice, even when it is quite fresh.

Salt As A Cleanser

Salt has the great advantage over other cleansers that it does not remove colour. On the contrary, it brightens it up. Try, for example, brushing upholstered furniture with salt and you will agree that the work has its reward. If there are some very dirty spots, let the salt lie for a couple of hours before brushing it off. The dirty salt one is able to clean furniture. Still more pleasing evidence is the sight of the shining - clean furniture.

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Dora Msomi's Fine Story

The Faithful Heart

(By DORA MSOMI).

Ma-Keswa lay wrestling with her worries while her husband and children slept. Her days were too filled with scrubbing, cooking, and sewing to allow her much time for thought, but at night, when her family slept and her household duties were over, she lay awake in the dark, planning how to make two ends meet to keep the wolf from the door.

Her husband was a cripple and the money he earned by doing odd jobs was only enough to pay for the rent of their room, so the task of feeding and clothing themselves and their two young children fell upon Ma-Keswa's tired shoulders. How lovely it would be, she thought, when Jabulani was old enough to leave school and help her with difficult task of earning money. He was a bright sturdy little boy.....God grant that he would be a good wage earner!

Life was hard. She shuddered when she thought of what would happen to her family if she fell ill and was unable to work.

Ma-Keswa drifted off into a troubled sleep and when morning came she dragged herself from her crude bed, weary in mind and body.

"Come on, tired one!" called May, her husband. "Jabulani is waiting. Is the child to go to school with hunger gnawing at his inside?"

Ma-Keswa frowned as she remembered the sad lack of food "There is a little meal and enough tea for two days. Come Jabulani my son, you shall eat before you go."

The little baby girl still slept in her bed of rags and old clothes, her dreams untroubled as yet by any thought of hunger.

After the scanty meal was over, Jabulani collected his books and trudged down the road which led to the neighbouring school.

Ma-Keswa watched the shabby little figure until it disappeared round a corner. "Have you work for to-day Maya?"

"Yes, a small job. It will only mean one or two shillings..... You should be a very happy woman Ma-Keswa. You are strong and free to work. Look at me—a cripple, with no chance of earning more than a few beggarly shilling a week!"

Ma-Keswa smiled bitterly as she rose to take up her now crying baby.

"Yes, if work makes a woman happy I should be one of the happiest. But it is not the work that worries me, it is that so much work brings in so little money. Maya, what is going to happen to us?—I am frightened, the future is dark."

Maya rose and patted her shoulder as she sat with her babe at her breast. "Ma-Keswa my wife thou art a foolish woman. Fear not the dark. There is yet a God above us."

Ma-Keswa pushed his hand roughly aside.

"How can I have faith in God when things are daily growing worse? See!" she cried, pointing to her breast. "There is not even enough for our babe. Our son has gone to school in ragged clothes, our room is bare of furniture, hunger never leaves us, and you tell me to have faith in God? I had once, long ago, but I have lost it.....Come my little one, we must away to earn what we can."

She picked up the child and swung it into her back. Maya watched her tie an old shawl round the baby.

"Our child looks strange to-day." "See her eyes are dull and her hands are hot. Jobile is sick!" Ma-Keswa put her hand over her shoulder and felt the baby's head. "You are right Maya, the little one ails! There is always trouble! Perhaps it will pass; I will let her sleep in the shade while I work."

But the fever did not pass. That night Jobile lay tossing restlessly on her little bed of rags.

She wailed fretfully while her mother tried to cool her burning forehead with damp cloths and constantly gave her sips of water to moisten her little parched lips. Ma-Keswa wept silently whilst she tended her sick child.

Maya stood by her side. "Come wife" he whispered. "Do not weep. See her lids close—perhaps she will sleep."

But even as he spoke, Jobile tossed and wailed. Ma-Keswa shook her head. "What if she die? We have no money for a doctor or medicine. We are helpless to save." A spasm of pain passed over Maya's face as he walked away to the window. Suddenly he turned with an almost impatient movement. "Ma-Keswa, it is true, we are helpless but there is One who is not. Come faithful one! Surely if we ask Him, this God who is said to be merciful, will take pity on our poverty and helplessness and save our child." Ma-Keswa shook her head, "you pray, Maya. I cannot, my heart is too bitter."

"Nay, Ma-Keswa, pray for your child" Ma-Keswa, was silent while she bathed her child's temples. When she had finished she raised her eyes to her husband, earnest face. "It is true Maya we will pray for Jobile." Together they bowed their heads in silent prayer. Whenever the sick child wailed Ma-Keswa soothed her with tender hands and loving words. As the dawn broke, Jobile lay still—in sleep.

Husband and wife crept under their scanty bed clothes to get what sleep they could before their daily duties called them.

When the morning sun peeped in through the windows, Jobile was lying quietly in her bed, clear eyed and cool. Ma-Keswa bent over her with a tender smile. "See Jabulani! Your baby sister is better."

Maya glanced from his wife to his two precious children.

"Well wife, is there food for our son before he goes to school?"

Ma-Keswa smiled "There is only a very little. But fear not, my son. Your mother has new faith in her Maker and the future!"

Maya nodded an approving head "That is right Ma-Keswa. Keep a stout heart and we will live to smile at these hard times."

In spite of the difficult days that followed, Ma-Keswa's household was a happy one, for on the night of little Jobile's illness, Christ had come knocking at the door and it had been opened wide by a weeping mother.

starving, spent, when he entered the place of his friend the kid.

"What does this mean?" Asked the anxious Periander; and the traveller then related his tragic adventure.

Two days later the ship arrived. "What a treat we shall have!" the sailors were saying joyfully to each other: "such a treat as we have never had in our lives before."

The king had them brought before him, and said to them:

"I heard you were coming back from Sicily; can you tell me anything of my dear friend Arion? He must be well known over there?"

"We are glad we can reassure your highness about the great musician," one of the men answered boldly. "He is in good health, but he will not come back before he has made a fortune."

At that moment Arion appeared.

"Look!" cried the king. "Look!"

Scared and distracted, the sailors knelt trembling. Surely the gods were in league against them, or how could such things come to pass?

"Have pity on us!" they implored.

"Be silent," commanded Arion "I will not be hard on you but you must give me my fortune back."

Thus Arion remained famous for his kindness as much as for his art, and his story was told all over the world

Arion And His Golden Harp

Once upon a time there lived in the town of Corinth a musician called Arion, who played so sweetly on his golden harp that everybody would stop to listen.

Arion lived at the Court of Periander, King of Corinth, who loved to have him there; but after some years the young musician thought he would like to travel and see more of the world. So one day he started off to Sicily.

The natural splendour of the island and its superb buildings delighted the traveller, and he stayed there several years, making new melodies, which he played for lovers of music. Also he made a fortune, for gold was lavished upon him.

However, the day came when Arion longed to see Corinth once again, and his own people, and his friend King Periander. He felt that he did not care so much for wealth after all; and, in any case, had he not already more money than he wanted?

So Arion found a ship sailing to Corinth, and prepared to leave for home. His chests of gold were put on board, and the next day the crew saw the young man joyously hastening to their vessel, holding an instrument they did not know.

"How rich he must be with all this gold!" they thought. "How would it be to share this fortune among us?"

All went well at first. There was fine weather, a smooth sea, a breeze strong enough to swell the sails and carry them gently towards home. Everything seemed to be there for the traveller's enjoyment.

Several days passed by, with Arion sitting at the prow and watching the galley ploughing the sea.

But the sailors were wicked men, and the idea of robbing Arion grew stronger among them till they all meant to do it. So one day they decided to get rid of their passenger and steal his gold.

Arion was dreaming in the stern as usual when a seaman approached him.

"What do you want?" He asked him. "I was just making up a song for my friend King Periander."

"Periander will never hear it," said the sailor, "for we are about to kill you."

"If it is my gold you want," said Arion, "take it all, but spare my life."

"No, no, we must kill you," the men replied, "for how can we be sure you would not betray us at Corinth?"

"Then let me at least enjoy my harp for the last time, and allow me to leave the world as I like," said Arion.

The men consulted together and at last agreed to his request.

Arion, having arranged himself in his best apparel, took up his harp, struck a few chords, and began to sing.

His strains were so heavenly that his enemies gazed on him with wonder, and almost regretted their cruelty; but one more eager than the rest put in.

"Are you forgetting all the gold locked up in his chests? Do you prefer the one pleasure of hearing to the many pleasure that money will buy?"

"He is right, he is right!" the rest agreed unanimously.

When Arion had ended his song he cast a last look at the shining sun, and then threw himself overboard, the galley sailing smoothly on.

But Arion was not drowned. Attracted by the alluring music, the inmates of the sea had gathered round the ship and when the hero plunged in a dolphin promptly offered to carry him ashore. A lovely journey it was, for the dolphin greatly respected the mysterious gift of his unknown guest, and wished to take him safely home.

However, Arion was exhausted (continue foot of column 2.)

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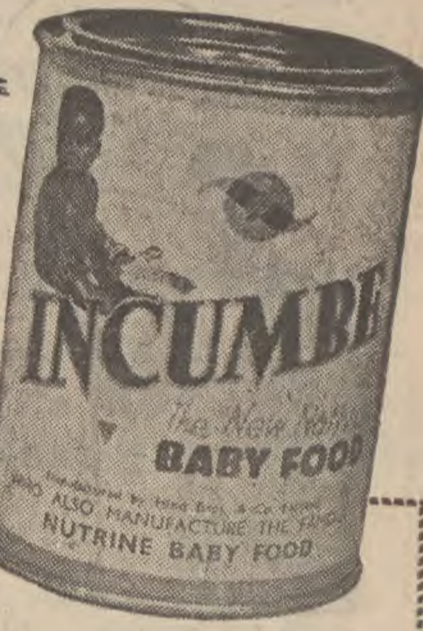
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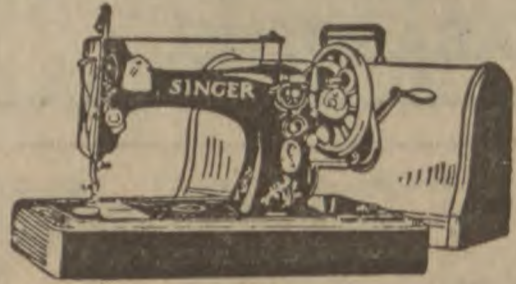


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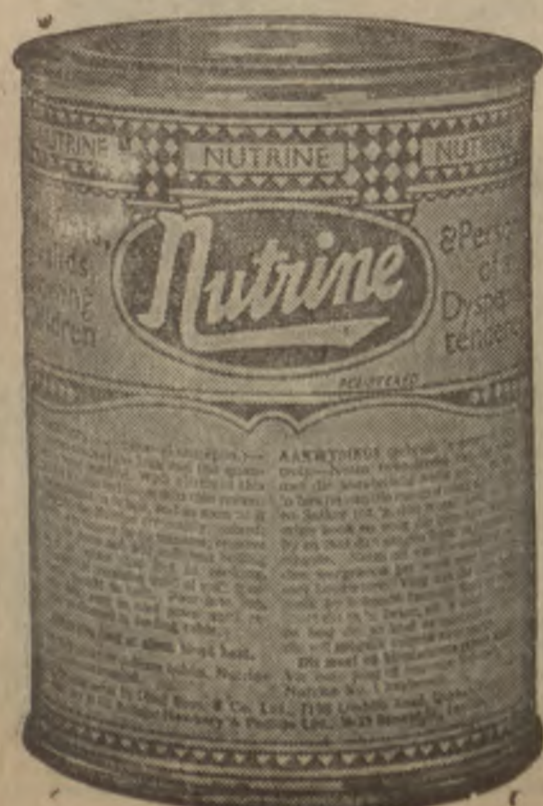
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Those Married Misfits!

Madam,
According to "The Bantu World," of June 5, "Lady Porcupine" wrote about those who are like a "square object in a square hole," and therefore make it difficult for those who are still unmarried to envy married life. The question is difficult to answer because it is a moral problem which can be successfully tackled by those who are conversant with individual psychology, moral philosophy and pure philosophy which, among other things that defy human understanding, treats of God.

The problem of those who misfittingly marry belong moral and religious, Jesus said, "If any man shall do His will, he shall know his doctrine," and Professor Horne said, "A present moral action begets a future moral insight" and therefore it behoves every girl or man who wants to realise the import of the old saying: "Look before you leap" in order to avoid suffering from the tribulations which crush many married lives.

There is no doubt that most people marry for money, if not physical beauty and that such marriages do not remain so until death separates them; but that they change according to the vicissitudes of life or disappearance of physical beauty. We can only effectively make moral and religious education a present reality not by talking about it, but by theorising and practising it—to saying nothing about the ease with which the rising generation will avail itself of it.

Neither prisons nor courts of law can prevent the people from committing crimes or dissolving marriages; but an education which is based on a sound philosophy can relieve humanity of social and moral deterioration. A national woman or man is one who is governed from within her or his heart. He or she is a law unto herself or himself. And as there is no good society without good members, it is only when a woman or man lacks moral law that some law from the external, has to be imposed on her or him.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Johannesburg

Those Letters We Write

(By "AN AFRICAN GIRL")

We are living in an age when the pen supersedes the sword, and as such we ought to keep abreast of the times.

I wonder how often most of our women folk specially, have ever thought of the letters we write. How much they mean, to God first, to our neighbours second, and thirdly to ourselves.

There are times when one has taken her pen in a passion, and just said "I shall give her or him a bit of my mind," has finished the letter, sealed it, and has thrown it into the Post Box.

I experienced this several times, when I saw a person wishing she could go and tell the Post Master that she wished a letter returned because at the time the letter was written, the mind was not in a normal state.

I therefore feel that we should all make it the rule of our lives as true women of Africa:

(a) Never to write a letter which we should feel ashamed to let Jesus read. In reality what Christ meant in saying we should turn the other cheek was simply: Doing good to those that hurt and injure our feelings.

(b) After writing a letter we should read it and imagine that the letter was written to us; as soon as a woman detects a prick which would injure herself, then she must be sure that the letter will not do for a neighbour or friend. Remember the golden rule, do to others as you would that they should do to you.

Finally, remember a letter sometimes falls into the hands of those for whom it was never intended, it may fall into the hands of a friend you prize and respect above everyone else, and if it was not written with good intention, it will injure not only the person for whom it was intended, but it will also injure and blot the character of the writer.

Little words of kindness,
Little deeds of love,
Make this earth an Eden;
Like the Heaven above.
Stofberg Gedenk Sko

Law Of Predestination And Divorces

Editress,
Just a word on the question of divorces and partners finding life to be a failure after marriage. It is true this does not only need the consideration of the married individuals, but also unmarried ones. A fence above the cliff is better than an ambulance below.

Whilst it is true as Mr. B. Ndaba states: "Igugu lingaba likulu umbomb' uyaqosha" i.e. (pride goeth before a fall) we should not criticise those who have not undergone this misfortune, still we must try to solve these problems which intend to destroy the people as a nation.

But how can one ever be certain? Only if you allow the law of predestination work automatically as it is meant to, you will always be on the safe side. When you choose a partner never look round for certain advantages, but love only for love's sake, for life is a battle. If you have to do not only take into consideration the smartness of one or what position he or she holds, that is not all. Remember you were not brought up by same mothers you are sure to differ in instincts.

The first matrimony was dedicated by the creator Himself. God is the God of Order. All His purposes have a scheme and a law they are guided and carried forth. Holy Matrimony is God's purpose and He has given us the law of predestination to guide us. As Mr. G. W. Mahlobo talks about the ribs each and every individual has a partner meant for him or her, and unless one has come to the right partner life will prove to be a failure.

A short tempered man cannot do for an impatient or nervous lady, neither can a lady slow in movements do for a bright, quick young-man unless he is patient. There is an old Xosa saying, "Akuko nzwana ingena sipako," meaning every individual has his or her weakness in life.

These may seem only little trifles, but you cannot afford to overlook them for by doing so many a young people have met disappointment. The little grains of sand build up the mighty ocean

MAUD T. GACULA
Johannesburg

'Wine And Women'

Madame. We have a few obstacles in life and some of them prove to be the greatest factors in demoralising human lives.

I have above here the two twin-sisters who have the reputation of being the true Destructive Moral Agencies. There is no masking the fact that the above named are the two strongest obstacles men and leaders of nations have to contend with from time to time. I quite agree with Mr. C. D. Phetsoe in his article "Man falls, 'cause woman".

From time to time we learn in Scriptures, and histories of different nations how men of repute became victims of women

Women have hypnotising influence over men. We have among us our best African leaders men of calibre, men, who to-day

would have made S. A. a land worth living in. Drinks and Women somehow to their misfortune and to us all beset their way and they forgot what duties Native had assigned to them and tell. Drinks kill fear and hate of disgrace and women know no shame. These fallen ones somehow in their dreams rise up and remember their duties and begin to bellow-again more like bulls when they come to spots where their mates had been slaughtered.

Drinks and women having killed the fear of shame, they start singing, the well known song "the New Africa is looming." But without discouraging our well-inspired ones, I would say Africa would be

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looming forever as long as our leaders do not take regard of impediments which beset their undertakings.

You have often heard it said of our fine artists in any undertaking may be sports music or speech making "Umlungu." This praise seems to have a far-reaching effect on us and instead of making him specialise in the English art it seems to make him boastful and showy, and brings our reputed performer, quickly to his grave, than otherwise would have been the case had he been mindful of such. Take heed, therefore, of Wine and Women, as you will be of no good to your country, fellowmen.

JAMES GUBEVU
Phoenix Colliery.

Madireng A ditulo Ka Ditulo

Basadi Le Tsenya Banna Chankaneng Ka Joala

Warmbaths

(KE MOFETA-TSELA)

"Bonang mo lona basadi ba Koolie-kampa le Bellavia. le reki-shetsa Ba Afrika ba gabo lona byaloa, gomme le ea ba tagisha, le gona le ja diputla tsa bona."

Fair Mission Neila o ile a soara phuthego e boise polaseng e ka godimo. Tsatsingleo o ile a kolobetsa batho ba le bangata mosebetsi o tsamaile gabotse, Rev. N. Nyalenda o soere mosebetsi oa gago ka tsoanelo seterikeng sa Waterberg.

Ba batla Pitsa le bupi

GAPE BA BATLA MOLLO ELENG TSOELOPELE

TSA DOORNKOP 42

Motse ona oa Doornkop, ke selete, se leng 12 "miles" le "Doropo" ea Middelburg. Gase kgale thuto e ticia motseng ona.

Thuto ea lentsoe la Modimo eona ke kgale, fela, byale ka ge thuto ea lentsoe la Modimo e ka baa eona fela ga thokofala thuto ea tsoelopele, go sa thuse selo. Batho ba motse ona ba ile ba nne ba iphora ka go ithoma ba ka thola Evangedi fela. Go amogela Evangedi fefa kantle ga thuto ea tsoelopele, go tshoana le ge motho eo a tshoereng ke tala a ka baana le bupe 'Me a ithoma pitsa le mollo di sena tiro. Ke boitumelo bo bogolo go bona, kajeno batho ba Se-Afrika ba lemoga phoso e ea bona, M'me ba batla pitsa le bupe le mollo, 'se di ka bitsoang:—Ka Sekgoa—'Christianity, Civilisation, and Education.'

Motse oa Doornkop, o mathile lebelo la go tsona dilo tse tharo tse ka matla kajeno. M'me re solofela ba tlo di bona ge ba fela ba di tsona. Ba bile ba tsona le tsona tse di tsamaeng mmogo le tse tharo tse, ke setseng ke di boletse; ba tsona le "Social entertainments," papadi tsa thabo, Bana ba sekolo ba babala Football, Basket Ball, le Tennis.

Papadi tse tse di ruta bana, kutloano lerato le tlhophano. Ka di 19 June 1937, bana ba Middelburg Dutch Reformed Church ba ile ba tla Doornkop go babala Football le Basketball.

Ba fitha ba Doropo bo dijabollo. Legofi la itaa, ba ikgoletsa dikousu mosogana, ea re pje.....naka. Tso thubana, Majadibollo a fitha Majamosoko:—

Middelburg 3 goals, Doornkop 1 goal. Ba itlama matheka thaka ea baroets'na a re eng ge.....ta thubana majadibollo a fela a gona:— Middelburg 4 goals, Doornkop 2 goals.

Aoa! le ge go le byalo re leboga lona majadibollo, gonne ka go dira byalo le re rutile ka moso le tlo fithela re natile ra re tsii!

M. N. KGASI.

Tsa Pretoria Le Louwkraal

Che ba bali e se e le sebaka ke se ke sa ngole ka lebaka la serame sena se batang khethe! Pretoria ha se serane.

Oho! ke sa tsoa bona sehloko sa ngoana e mony eo e ileng ea re ha a bona a bolaoa ke tala ea ba o lahla ngoana oa lesea oa khoeli tse 'ne (4) seterateng. Ka lebhohono la Modimo ngoana eo o ile a thole ke mosali e moeng. Ngoana enoa ha a sa tsoerore o re ena ha 'na taba le ngoana ha ho se a ka fepang ngoana. Antho e bohloko ba heso ho lahla lesea le le nyane seterateng! Oho! le ha hole joalo Mo khoaa ile a mo abolla.

Lady Selborne ho sa tsoa etsa hala e bohloko ke e—na! Ngoana e monyane ja hilemo tse peli oa Mr D. Lamola o tsoa lahleha. Ngoana o ile a batloa bosiu kaof-le Lady Selborne ho sa tsejoe moe e a ba go ile teng. Ha bosiu bessa ke ha taba ena e tla tsebisoe 'Musu, Ba 'Musu le bona ba lekile, 'me ba hloloa Eitse moo ba seng ba tsete oa ho reng a re. Ba heso, ha re ke leke re ho batla ka petseng (Litella karullong ea 14.)

Morena Seiso Kajeno o Thusehile O Tsuele Sepetlele

TSA MASERU

(KA JAY—PEE—KAY)

Morena Seiso, mora e moholo oa Morena e moholo Griffith C.B.E. ea neng a ntse a le sepetlele mona ke ho se phele hantle, kajeno o thusehile, o bile a palama ka la 21 June ho boela hae Mokhotlong. Rea mo lebohela.

Lekhotla le Phahameng la Lesotho le ne le lutse mona Maseru ho tloha ka la 15 ho isa la 18 June. Ho ahloletsoe lefu batho ba bane (4) ka melato ea ho bolaea batho ba bang ka sehloho. Ba bang ba ile ba ahlolela toronko ka linako tse fapenong ka ho ea ka melato ea bona.

Re leboha Mr. J. P. Khaebana e mong oa bahatise ba Mochochono, eo e leng ka lebaka la hae haele mona re boetsa re ena le ro bala koranta ena ea sechaba mona Maseru Mr. Khaebana o leka ka matla ho khohaletsa batho ho rata le ho bala koranta ena e nang le thuso sechabeng. Itihahise ho eena ofising ea Mochochono o mo boela hore u rata ho bala koranta ena e ikemisilitseng ho buella sechaba sa batho ba batso ka letafise lohle. Mabitso ana a latelang ke a batho bao "The Bantu World" eleng bohobe ho bona:—

Mr. Joplin, Messrs. H. Monahali, S. Mapetla, E. Tau, R.P. Motsa, mai R. Mohapi, E. State, A. Ranku, B. Khesa, H. Metane le J. P. Khaebana.

Ba bone mohlolo O mogolo oa Bashemane, Brits

TSA BRITS

Morena Morulaganyi oa lekoalo la setshaba ke kopa go tsebisa setshaba motholo o diragetseng mono Brits. E rile maloba ka Sateretaha ea be e le kgobokano e kgolo sekolong sa Fora Ele kamogolo (Enrollments) ea Masupula Pathfinders Scouts tsa sekolo sa Fora D.R. School tse dileng ka tlasa ga motlotlegi Mathlare. E ne e le motholo oa pele mono Brits. Gonne ga go sike go diragale motholo o joalo mono ga ke 'utloa. Basimane ba ferela go le thata "koroa a lomile thupa" kea go bolella. Ba amogetsoe ke mothlo mphegi K. Swenson, D.P.S.C. oa Roodepoort, o ne a na le bo Matoetoe ba bang.

Batho ba Brits keletso ea ka si mo go lona, tiisang thokomelang mosimane eo ge mothuse motho o thusoa ke ba gabo. Taba e tla le makatsang ke gore ke utloile gore ga-e se-baka ale gona moo Brits mitiro ea gagoe e feta nako ea gagoe me go supa sentle e tlare pele ngoaga o fela a ba a iretse bana ba tona taba e kgolo thata. Baruti le Bathat hobi le di Principals thusang mosimane eo ke mosimane eo boko ba gagoe bo sebetsang ka tlhomamo.

Nna mokoadi ga ke moitse sentle ke mone nakonyana e ka na ka hi di le pedi hela ka be ke feta me ka hithela motho oa fatlhego se se nonohileng Banang bale teng ke bo Morena Booboe (Principal) D.R. School le bo I More oa Bapong, le babang bagumagadi. "Ngata o tise o supe sedi la gau. "Mor'a Mathlare" kea leboga Morulaganyi.

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Beang Marumo Fatshe Le Sebetse

Ntoa ea kgetho e fedile gomme re kopa banna ba nang ba batla go kgethoa, ba tseleng sefoka le ba hloleleng, gore ba bee marumo fatshe gomme ba sebetse tokologo ea sechaba. Se batlegang ke gore banna ba tshuarane ka diatla, ba tlogete mashata a kgetho gomme ba epe motheo oa go aga Areka ea poloko ea sechaba sa Afrika.

Banna ba kgethoeng ba ke ba sebetse letso go ba sena matla a Kopano ea sechaba. Kabaka lena ke tshuanano gore go tiso e lekgotla la Congress le makgotla a mang a Ba-Afrika ele gore lekgotla la Kopano ea Makgotla, eleng All African Convention, le tle le tie matla gomme le phagame sechaba sena. Kajeno re fumane tselo ea go kopanya sechaba. Kajeno Mmuso o re neile tselo, gomme go batlega gore re itlame matheka, re foule digempe, re sebetse ka senna.

Go aga sechaba ke ntho e boima. Ke ntho e batlang gore banna ba tshuaragane jualeka letsopa la samente. Tselo eo kajeno re e fumaneng re e bule tsoe ke lekgotla la Congress. Kabaka lena go batlega gore lekgotla lena le tsoelole gobane ke lona motheo oa tsoelopele le phagamo ea sechaba sa Ba-Afrika.

Banna ba bina Mantshegele ditrateng

E ne ele mekgosi le mekgolokooan, e banna le basadi ba bina mantshegele ditrateng tsa motse oa Chicago, go rialo motato o tsung Chicago lefatsheng la America. E ne ele thabo ea ge Joe Louis, monna e motsho, a fentse Lekgona le bitsoang Braddock ka difeisi. Erile ga go utloagala gore Joe Louis o hlote, Ba-Afrika ba America ba gakala gomme go la phalafala banna le basadi ba tsuela ntle go bina Koshla ea dira.

Banna bagolo ba nse ba re: "U utluile na? Ba re moshimane oia oa Louis o otlile Lekgona ba la ba kanama." E mong are: "Amene, Aleluja. A e boe Afrika."

Le Harlem, New York, ele thabo le nyakallo, go lla mekgolokooane feela Joe Louis ke matoetoe oa difeisi lefatsheng lohle.

LESHATA LE FEDILE JOALE

Kgetho ea Moemedi ntlong ea Senate e tsmaila ka mokgona ona: Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones o kgethiloe ka divoutu tsena: 404,447
Mr. H. Basner tse 66,234
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Dr. Edgar H. Brookes o kgethiloe ke ba Natal goba moemedi ntlong ea Senate, ka divoutu tse 180,263. Tsa Mr. D. G. Shepstone, eo a nang ale kgahlanong le eena, o fumane di voutu tse 156,394. Dr. Brookes o nkile sefoka ka 28,869.

Ba Transkei ba kgethile Mr. W. T. Welsh gore ebe Moemedi oa bona ntlong ea Senate. Baemedi "Phalamenteng" ea Ba-Afrika go kgethiloe Messrs. C. Sakwe, E. Qamata le Morena Moshoeshoe. (Di lella sorapeng sa 2)

Tsa Pretoria Le Louwkraal

(Di simolla karolong ea 13)

(seliba) ohe ka 'nete ba nokela lihaka, ke ha ba tla fumana ngoana ka pseteng a se a sa phele. A taba e bobleko babali. Ho utloahala hore ngoana enoa o ne a setse le ngoana e mong ha ea batsoali ba ile maseleng. Oho ba bali, habohle-hohle lona baahi ba Lady Selborne hlokomelang lipetse tsa lona. Feela 'na ke ea belaela. Molimo e ka a ka ts'elisa ba ntle ea Mr. Lamola mahlomoleng a bona.

Veke e fetileng re bile le konsarata e monate Dougal Hall. Konsarata e ne e le ea libini tsa heso e leng "The Dougal Hall Choristers" motsamaisi oa eona e ne e le Mr. Jas. Comba. Che, mohlangana eo ke kheleke e bile o 'a bona hore o tsoa lithabeng. Molula setulo e ne e le Mong. Pat. Melato. Libini tsena li itukisetsa ho tsamama letats'e la Kopano. Li tla qala ka Gauteng li robakanye ho thunya lerole kea u bolella. Che, li tla etsa kotsi.

Re utloa hore li Dark Town Orpheums tsa Gauteng li tla bina Sporting Hall, Lady Selbourne ka li 10 July, tlong he, thaka tsa ka re tlo tantsa. Re utloa hore molula setulo e tla ba Pat.

Ke kile ke re khalo; ke ea koana Louwkraal lenyalong la mor'a Makatu, e leng Otto Makatu a nyala morali oa Tthatlha e leng Rachel Thatlha. Ke ne ke ile le benghali bana C. R. Mashamaitse, S. Sepogane, J. Mohlati driver ea motokara e le Mr. A. Makopo. Che, ka thaba baholo ho tseba Morena Kekana ke mo tseba e le bophelong bo botle e bile ho bona-hala hore ke Morena ea mosa ea ratang tsa manyalo ka thaba haholo ho lula tafoleng ea ba nyali. Khele! ka tla ka lija likuku tsa mapolase, uena! Hahohle-hohle ke ile ka ipolaisa jelly. Motsalle e mong o ka a ba a nkhalamela, a re, Pat se je haholo monna oa ts'oha u re etsetsa molato re le baeti. Ao, ka monye motsa feela ka tsoela pele khangano ka ba ka utloa hantle hore ke Louwkraal lefatsheng la phomolo. Monyali le monyaluoa bona ha ke bolele, a mots'oaetse holimo mor'a Makatu u kea bolella. Ngoanana eena ha ke bolele—re ka hoba o na 'ntsa sebetse ka Lejoaleput—o hata ka litsetsekoane ha a ea a lebile bohaling ba hae. Che, ebile ho bonahala hantle hore o thabile pelong ea hae. Ka e ja nama ea nku ka ba ka tsoha ke boha khoshane Che, ke ile ka zhabloa ke moaho oa Louwkraal le ha Matlo a qalikane. Ke ile ka khahloa ke ntle ea Mr. S. Sepogane. Khele! ntle e ntle ka ko hare le kantle, u ka re ke ea Parktown Che sechaba sa ha Kekana se 'a ithata.

Mr. Law. Monethi o theohile ho ea koana Meja-metalana (Maseru, Basutoland) ho ea khoehlisano mokotlana. Che, babali ha re tsebe haeba a tla phethisa ts'episo ea hae ea ho re thasetse li hoapananya tsa pere, ka hore ke mona serame le sona se re hlasetse. Che, etsa joalo he mar'a Monethi re ke re tlo hlaphola.

Raletsogo o Bua a Galefile

Motato o tsung London o bolela gore Raletsogo (General Hertsog) o tlogile England a galefile, gobane Mmuso oa England o ganne go monela mathe a go thopa Bechuanaland, Basutoland le Swaziland. Gothoe o ile a bua ka lentsoe le galefileng are: "Ga Mmuso oa England o sa dumele go kenya mafatshe ana katse 'ga puso ea Kopano 'Kgori e tla alama dikgorinyana tadi e amusha."

Ba Kolone ba kgethile Mr. Malcomess goba Moemedi ntlong ea Senate "Phalamenteng" ea Ba-Afrika ba kgethile Messrs. A. M. Jabavu, R. G. Godlo le B. B. Xifawe.

Ba Nyalane Ka Lesira

(TSA BETHLEHEM)
(“ Ke ELM”)

Khele! mehlolo ke linoha kala 23 June 1937, tlong ha mosa'imohele e mong oa mo Krete ea bitsoang Rosina Mofokeng oa Stand No. 20 Bethlehem Location e ne e le mochato ho no ho chata morali oa hae oa ho fela Assenath Mofokeng o chatile le Mr. J. R. Maketeketse ka bobedi ke ba kereke ea Moshoeshoe (B.B.R. Church). Mokete o no o le mokhoa o makatsang ho le teng malom'a moroetsana ea tsoang mone Johannesburg a matha ka e khubelu lori moshemane moo a habileng ho ja tsa mochana Limpho tse ntselisoeng monyali le monyaluoa ke tseo ke sitoang ho libolela bongata mona pampiring. Mohlolo oo ka ho bolelang ke o entsoeng ke phutheho ea ba Nazari. Ba ntselitse monyaluoa mpho e nkareng e re pce ea tafole. E ne e se mothe e le tlo u bone. Re lakaela Mr. J. R. Maketeketse le Mofumahali lehlolonole le bophelo bo botle.

Taba e bobleko e kileng ea re hlalela ke ea moshemane e mong ea lilimo li 16 kapa 17 mor'a Mr. Mphike Mosa, mona Bethlehem o ile a otloa ke Lekhoaa ka molomo oa kololo (gold-stick) la montsa kotsi e mphe naholo, o hlokaletse sepetele. Litaba tseo li e metse tjoete (judge). Ha ho belaeatse hore Basotho batla fokotsa ke sethunya le molamu oa kololo.

Moshemane e mong ea bitsoang Hendrik Moloi oa Dist. Bethlehem o na a nyatse hore a bolaoe ka molamu se phali (sweep-stok) ke Lekhoaa a ntsa thipa mokotleng a hlaba Lekhoaa la ba la shoa hona hoo; ha ke bolela tjo o romeleitsoe Bloemfontein ho moahloli e moholo (judge).

Ha e sale re lahleleloa ke metsalle e rona bo Mr. J. W. Seloka, Mr. E. L. Moloi le Mr. Raleigh ha re sa fumana litaba tsa Bethlehem koranteng ea "The Bantu World." Re utloa ka bare hore Mr. J. W. Seloka o se a le leholimong, Mr. E. L. Moloi le Mr. Raleigh bona ba ntsa ba phela. Ka seelo re eere bone litaba tsa Mr. E. Moloi pontso ea hore o sa phela.

Ea hlalhetsoeng ke li taba tse bohloko ke le polisa la rona Mr. L. W. Kambule o hlokaletsoe ke skoonvader sa hae mane Reitz o bile o ile hona teng. Re lla la bana ba ha Masangani le ba ha Kambule.

Banna ba Loutsa Marumo

Makgona a itukisetsa kgetho selemong se tlang. Go utloagala gore ntoa ea dikanono tsa melomo e tla ba e kgolo. Bana ba tla tshelana ka ditlole, ba supane ka menoa ba gopotsane tse bontant'a bona ba di jeleng ka tala.

Balatedi ba Dr. Malan gothoe ba loutsa marumo ba bang ba louts'a go loanela "Rapapoleke," ba bang ba ikemiseditse go digela Majuda ka lebatle. Go ba bang ba itukisetsa go betela Mo-Afrika ka joko ea hloriso.

Empa go utloagala gore meropa ea balatedi ba Dr. Malan e lla matlere. Eka Lekgotla la bona le fetogile Tora ea Babele gomme banna ba bua puo tse fapaneng. Gothoe ba bang ba tla ea kgethong ba apere gempe tse tala, ba bang ba spare tlole la rapapoleke oa Bo Kereste. Ga go belaeatse gore Mergoldi o tla toa ka sa gagooe gomme Hlame e kate ka sa gagooe.

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Se etselitsoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekoe ka marena le matona le batho ba se sebelisitseng ka lilimo tse ngata. Le batho ba hlaleleng ba tseba hore sehlare sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlare seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona moholo ba nang ba loana lintoa tse khoho ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hosana u tsoha u khofe tsohle tse mpeng tse ka melang, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetse mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etsa hore pelo e betsoeu, u khothale, u be matla, u thabole lijo le bophelo ba hao.

E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore: "Ho ka nthabisisa baholo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale ona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi!"

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BASHEMANE BA ENTSE MALEBA LEBA MOKOALLO

Tsa Vereeniging

(Ke ALBERT W. SIFO)

Le nna yaka mongoe eo o nang le moea oa kutloano mmogo le motse o ke o lrelang oa Vereeniging, ke utloatsa ka khutlo tse nne tsa lefatše gore principal ea rona e tlotsilegeng thata eleng Mr. H. B. Nyati oa Hiedelberg ka tsalo, o sa khutlisitse tirelo tsa gagoe ka lobakanyana ka ntata ea go oelelitsa thuto ea gage pele.

Moroa Nyati o fitlhile mono sekolo sene se sa ntse sena le tichere e le ngoe fela ene a fitlha a nna oa bobeli, mme a se aga ka tlhagafalo, boikokobeco, molemo a ikokobehitse batho botlha, gore gompinyeno yana sena le bo tichere bale 12 le bana bale 630 ba sekolo. O ichupile ka li tiro tse kigolo tse e liliretseng sekolo se eleng:— (a) Children's Savings Club e setseng ona le mali a kana ka £80 ko Post Office (b) Pathfinders le Wayfarers li lira ka natla, Football le Basketball.

Yana re setse ra kile ra mema sekolo sa Kroonstad se se kafa tlase ga Tau tona Cingo B.A. Ga nna mashoe basetsana le basima nna ba roele natho ba tletsletse le patlelo go tshamekoa gole monate. O filoe limpho ke tichere tse o na a lira naco le bana basekolo mmogo le motse otlhe fela, ke ea molebogela ya kakgosi ea me go botlha.

(Di fella serapang sa 3)

Molimo Ha O Etse Ka Ts'obots'i Ea Motho

HA HO LETHO LE NGOLI LOENG BIBELENG LE SA ETSahaleng LE KAJENO

(Ke HANS GEO.)

Bibele e re bolella hore khalekhale, mengoaheng e baloang ka likete, ho no bo le sechaba se senyenyane se fokolang; sechaba seo e ne e le sa bana ba-Israelae. Sechabana sena se ile sa falela naheng ea Egepeta ka baka lla tla e neng oele fats'eng la habo sona. Koa Egepeta ba Israelae ba ile ba fuoa lefasenyana la Goshene hore ba phomole teng.

Joale sechabana sena sa Israelae ile sa ata sa ngatafala hahoe; me joale khoshi ea Egepeta, Faro, e sechaba sa hae a qala ho kenoa ke moea o mobe le poifo e kholo, ha bona bongata ba sechabana sela sa Israelae; eaba o rerisana le sechaba sa hae sa Egepeta ho hula le ho hatella sechaba sa Israelae ka mosebetsi o boima haholo oa ho etsa deretse le setene. Faro le sechaba sa hae o be a ho potse hore chaba sa Israelae se tla fokola 'me sa se sa ata, ka mosebetsi o o boima o robang. Molimo O sa etseng letho ka ts'obots'i ea motho o ile oa boka sechaba sa Israelae har'a bohloko le mats'onyeho a joalo, 'me bana ba ona ba 'no ba ata, ba ngatafala.

Mano ana a pele he a sitiloe Faro a boela a etsa ho hong ho sitisa ba-Israelae ho ata; a etsa molao oa hore ngoana e mong le e mong ea ts'oaolang e le moshanyana a bolaoe. Be-Egepeta ba etsa ka matla ho etsa ka taolo ea Morena oa bona. Bana ba ba-Israelae ba bashanyana ba nkoa ho lo 'm'a bona ba lahleloa nokeng ba khangoa ke metsi a noka ea Nile. Ea eba taba e busula ho bana ba-Israelae ho bona sehloho seo ba se etsoang; ba hoeletsa ka lensoe le le leng ho Molimo maholimong. Sello sa bona ka 'nete se ile sa finyella ho Molimo 'me o ile oa ba etsa kamo ba kopi leng ka teng, oa ba n'sa raheng ea Egepeta, khatellong, botubong le sehlohong sa Faro.

Joale a re ke re hlahlobeng hore ana ha re joalo ka Faro ka ba ana ha rea ts'oaora joale ka pana ba-Israelae ha ba le Egepeta! Re tla fumana e le hore khajana phata ea ba Basoeu e ne e ja batho ka sehloho se ts'abehang. Re tla bona ka 'nte hore Muso oa Kopano ea South Africa o re ts'oere ka ona mokhoa oia Faro a nang a ts'oera ba-Israelae ka ona, o ne a etsa ka matla Muso oa Kopano ona o etsa ka mano; me taba ana e etsa khatello e ts'oanang le ea Faro.

Bonang, ka ngoaha oa 1936 Muso oa Kopano o fetisitse Parla menteng molao oa khetlohanyo ea divoutu, hore mabitso a ba Bants'o a nts'oe bukeng ea Muso ea divoutu. Joale re ile re sa lla ka taba eo ho se ho hlahile hape e 'ngoe e fetileng Parla menteng ea Muso o oa Kopano; e reng Basotho ba leng koa litropong ba sa sebeletseng Makhooba ba tlosoe ba boele chabang tsa habo bona. Taba li bothata hclim'a chaba se sa Basotho kahobane se atile haholo, lira li eme ka maoto ho se thuba le ho se hatella fats'e. Re its'hisa ka ts'epo e tileng ea hore Molimo ha o etse ka ts'obots'i ea motho. Taba tsena kaofela li etsoa feela ke poifo, ke eona ntho e thibileng mehopolo e thatafatang dipelo tsa bana ba Basoeu. Tsena tschle li tla feta selo sa rona Ma-Afrika le sona se tla finyella ho Molimo joale ka sa ba-Israelae sehloho se ets'o naheng ea Afrika, se qalile teng mohomong se tla tella teng.

Kaone ye ene principal teacher, Circuit Stewart, chairman

of the Transvaal African Teachers Association, South Western District, Secretary Location Advisory Board, Sub-Editor of the Good Shepherd, chairman of the Board of Examiners. Tsela choeu.

Banna ba Duletse Joala

BAETAPELE THUSANG SECHABA SA DIPOLASANG

Tsa Enkeldoorn

(Ke J. S. MAKGATHO)

Ake ontumelele sebaka sa go tsentja mantjunyana abophelo bya rena Ma-Afrika shibo: Ka la di 19th Phupu go be gole byale ka mokete wa le nyalo le le dirago ke rena Ma-Afrika. Efhela selo sena ba rego ke phaathi (party) ke mosebetsi o mogolo ele ruri. Ona mosebetsi ona obe ole koeno lefaseng la Enkeldoorn, tlatjing leo ra bona matete a bophelo bya ba Afrika ba dichaba tja di polasang.

Gona gwa ba gwatsoa le ba hlogo tje tshueu (greyheaded) go aperoe mapaa le mapacana ke gona keile go ka bona gore gale batho ba se gageshu ba ka s'ke ba tlogela ke bokgoba (slavery) ka Mokgoa o baphelago ka ona, thaka sentso motho are go bona abe a shikinyi hlogo, abe nkoae are: he! Abo apea mosetsana oa sethaka, obile obo ometje ka ts'oanelo. Eo mongwe aba a mohlalola are! Agaa! ge re re byala re ra byo bo byale. Kare ge ke ba etje hloko ka ba kare aha eea batho ba se ga geshu ba ka ba le tjoelapele ka eona tsela e ba lego ka eona na? Gona ka shala ke maketje nna ka noshi kare ka palo hle dichaba ga di leke kamata ba rapelele Baetapele ba Afrika gore bo ga re tsebe selo batle ba tsebe. Baetapele hle mongwe tshiang go fhumana ts'anelo ea motho moso gobane ga gotebiyi se Morena ka thushago meboa ea Afrika ka sona.

Se se lego-gona Baetapele ga ke ba hlokomele mathupya abo radipolasa gobane golimo ga Melao e methata e hloga ka me dirong ea bona le bo Renkudikae. Se ke se bonego moo Modirong oke obolelago oa phaathi ea se-Afrika ke Modiro o onyamishago matla a Mo-Afrika gore le nnete a se hlo a tseba akgoloe ke gona ge a eja a nyakalala ka go fheela are: (More Baas). Mona Phaathing eena gobe gole gona dithakgi tja go bina ka meropa ea aethenetja makokoko. Kgopolo ea Mo-Afrika ge umolebelelje o e bona le moo diitjing tja mahlo (eye-lish) gona ota fhumane aga ketje a sa rate go phalao ke eo monz. Ke tjeu weng ge Ma-Afrika agishanang ka kutloano ea Afrika.

Mr. H. B. Nyati O Sebeditse

O AGILE SEKOLO SE SEGOLO VEREENIGING

Tsa Vredefort

Ka la li 5 June sekolo sa kopano mona se ne se hlasetsoe ke sa Viljoenskroon (Lipali tsa tsamaea tjena:—

Sehlapha sa pele (Basket Ball) Viljoenskroon 19 points—Vredefort 12 points—Sehlapha sa Bobeli (Basket Ball) Viljoenskroon, 14 points—Vredefort 2 points

Flaga ea bana ba Vredefort e nkiloe ke ba Viljoenskroon. Lehla e le lesela flaga eo rea llela. Sehlapha sa Pele (Foot ball) Viljoenskroon 1 goal—Vredefort 2 goals

Sehlapha sa Bobeli (foot-ball) Viljoenskroon 1 goal—Vredefort 1 goal. Flaga ea Viljoenskroon e setse Mokoallo re ikhuthatsa ka eona. Bashanyane ba rona ba ile ba etsa maleba-leba. Peisong ea bibele bana ba fetile tjena:—Sehlapha sa First Class Std IV.

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QO! (Di fella serapang sa 5)

Tsa Phokeng

Ke tla itumela Ma Afrika a ga etsho go le bollella se se mo pelong ea me. Legale batho batsho ba re: "Ea re motho a re kgomo di mafshi a be a bone ka tsa gabo" Nna ka nosi ke supa se ke se bongeng, ke bua se ke se itseng. Go tlaa tsaea nako e e kaakang gore motho-motsho a rutege, a tlhabeloge, e be e re la bofelo a nne fa tafoleng, a je mmogo le motho mo-soeu? a-robale le ena kobo e le ngoe? ke potso e batla karabo. ba ka baloa ba ba ratang bophelo bo bo monate bo ba thutego.

Ke tshoanno ea rona go ka eletsa go phela bialo ka makgoa gonne, re setse re le ka fa tlase ga bona, re apara aparo tsa bona, re ja dijo tsa bona, re sebedisa dilona tsa bona, mme tsotlhe tse di batla thutego le botihale.

Se nna se nkutluisang botlho ke se; go santse gole bo mma basetsana ba ba reng: "go isa ngoana oa mosetsana sekolong ke go senya sebaka le go itshenyechelete fela, ngoana oa mosetsana a rutege buisa le go koala fela, go tlaa be go ntse." Le bona ba ba dumele, ba tshabele koa sekolong sa thomamiso, u be u utloae a re; "ke feditse sekolo" Nyra ke ea gana, ga se fele u ka rut go ea u kene lebitleng.

Taba e e nyemisang marapo ke ea Go agiloe ntlo ea baloetse mona Phokeng (Hospital) mme mo go eona go tlaa tla batho ba ditshaba di sele go tloosetsa mo go eona. Ba kae banyana ba Phokeng ba tloosetsa chelete fa pele go dikgoroana tsa bo mma-bona? Ga ba eo. Ntlo e o e agiloe ka leina la Kev; K. Spooner eo a re tloetseng mo sebakeng se fitileng ka loso. Monna eo oa Modimo o na a tilo thabolla motse oa rona ruri. Bafokeng re tlelang ka botlhale koo le tlhabelo.

DOLO L. MOKGATLE

Maphodisa A Tsuile lesolo

Maphodisa le Mafokisi a mona Gauteng a tsuile lesolo la go tso ma sekebeka se bolaleng mosetsana oa Legooa ea bitsoang Polly Newman. Gotsoe Mmolai ona ke monna oa Mo-Afrika, gomme o hlabile mosetsana ona ka thipa ka hobobedi goseng. Molato gotsoe ba ne ba baka chelete. Go utluagala gore mosetsana o na a kolota Mo-Afrika masheleng a mabedi. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore erile ba tla ba kolotana chelete, ena, gone go etsoang. Ba tsebane kae, juang.

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The People's Point Of View

Church No Longer Oppressed By Barbaric Races But by The Learned

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Sir,
 "If all the bishops had ordered me to stay at home I should not have obeyed them," said the intrepid Rev Anderson Jardine, who took his courage in both hands and married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.
 As the logical consequence of the great increase of knowledge on every subject on this age, the civil and ecclesiastical powers of Christendom are now being weighed in the balances of Justice, in full view of the whole world. With evident shame and confusion of face before such a throng of witnesses, the civil and ecclesiastical powers, through their representatives, the rulers and the clergy endeavour to render up their accounts. Never in all the annals of history, has there been such a condition of things. Never since the organisation of Christianity have so many forces been arrayed against her. No longer is the Church opposed by barbaric races, but by the highest culture, the deepest learning and the profoundest wisdom of enlightened nations. All along the live of her progress she is resisted by the world power which represents the highest attainments and the best ideals of the human mind. Nor are her opponents found beyond the pale. Within her solemn shades, rolled in her vestments, voicing her commands, representing her to the world, stand many who are ready to cast off her authority and dispute her supremacy. Multitudes who yet obey her decrees are beginning to question; and doubt is the step towards disobedience and desertion.
 The church professes to teach the precepts of Christ, to preach His Gospel. The world listens and replies: "You have perverted the truth!" And behold the sad spectacle of the unbelieving world teaching a believing church the true principles of her religion! This is one of the striking and most significant signs of the age, and it is altogether new. The Church denounces her accusers as unbelievers and goes on her way amassing great wealth and building gorgeous temples, while the hostile forces arrayed her

are increasing in numbers and power. Already we are in a transition period. The revolutionary movement of the present age is universal and irresistible. If the civil powers of Christendom, having sown to the wind the seeds of unrighteousness, are about to reap an abundant harvest in a whirlwind of unprecedented affliction, when the terrible world-wide revolution arrives, the great nominal Church, ecclesiastical Christendom, which has shared in the sowing, shall also share in the reaping—as was the case in the French Revolution when multitudes of Roman priests were massacred in the streets of France's great towns and thousands were cast upon a foreign shore.

JOSIAH MAPUMULO,
 Esidunjini, Natal.

Appreciation, Condolence And Tribute

Sir,
 With the promulgation of the news of Mr Peter David Segale's unexpected and untimely demise, a criterion loomed—for his passing away created a gap—Africa has been snatched of one of her promising, energetic, bright, brilliant, exerting young leader and patriot. Abler pens than mine can best expand on his activities and outlooks. Graphically, I may observe that, whilst he may—naturally—have had his adversaries, his idealistic and realistic broadmindedness in all his activities, were a one virtue. A martyr, stalwart stickler to his "guns," he nevertheless was void of bias, susceptibility and sentimentalism. Strife but above prejudicial stifes or detractions about his opponents.

Rest, Peter; you are dead—
 But your works liveth;
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 Your name's sure to embalm history.

To Africans as a whole I humbly command: "Hats off!" Africa's young but, great son, leader and patriot has passed.

ESAU MAZIBUKO,
 Johannesburg

NON EUROPEANS WITH THEATRES

Sir,
 The purpose of this note is to bring to the attention of those officials who may be interested in the welfare of Native advancement in South Africa, the Chief sources of our ill feeling regarding mishandling and the wrong European conception of our people in public places.

In all national departments, Railways Magistrates' courts, Theatres and other places seating accommodation is always divided into two. The other always unfortunately termed "Nie Blanke," still we are satisfied and happily take our important reserved seat. But what an ill omen one sees when these poor defenceless non Europeans are pulled and kicked downstairs of the theatres, dragged by the ears and shown the board on which the horrible sentence "Natives not allowed to see this performance" is inserted.

At one time I visited a theatre. The conductor turned me off. "Natives not allowed," he added. What a disgust! I whistled my comforting song homeward. With a glance back several friends of mine were going in, they were admitted could I return? I had been warned already so I had to keep my way.

Another example is when I joined friends; We bought tickets and went up when the unkind ticket examiner, came I heard him speak to my friend, "no Natives allowed", the best and convincing reply was; "I am a coloured i.e. oorlam". He torched at me in the eyes, and before I opened my mouth to speak, he angrily said "Jy is 'u Kaffir, gaan uit!"

BISHOP R. R. WRIGHT'S OPTIMISM APPRECIATED

Sir, According to 'The Bantu World' of May 15, it is a pleasure to learn that Bishop R.R. Wright, D.D., LL.D. Presiding Bishop of the A.M.E. Church in Southern Africa, studied during his 15,000, mile travels the relationship between the Europeans and the Africans in South Africa.

He stated that colour prejudice in America (his home country) was strong—even stronger 50 years ago than it is in this country and that though there are still signs of its existence in some parts of Southern America it is rapidly disappearing. He is one of the great men who see things better and on whose word the world should rely for the settlement of national differences which often engender a calamitous misunderstanding among peoples of all nationalities. Here, in the Southern Hemisphere, it is strange to see that in spite of the fact that the missionaries worked for the establishment of Civilisation, there is no fair compromise between both the white and the black races. The anti-Native feelings are relentlessly gripping the political circles; but such anti social or barbaric tendencies should by now have outlived their time.

As the African has become a European's object of fear through want of education or the right system of education, one can be induced to think that what the Africans need is a sound education which will not make them weaklings, in the progressive mankind, but reasonable people who can contribute something useful to Civilisation. Fortunately, the Church is doing her best to perpetuate her clarion call.... that man was made in the likeness of God and that he can truly maintain his superiority not by being cruel to his neighbour (white or black) but by being wise and good.

As to evade a question is not to answer it, it is by the will of the Almighty that Africans and Europeans have come into association with each other in order that they can solve their economic problems; and therefore the prosperity of South Africa does not lie in espousing colour prejudice, but in a harmonious co-operation of both races. May the Bishop's optimistic hope be attended with bright prospects.

JAMES R. KOROMBI,
 Johannesburg.

Then here I deem it necessary that a careful study of racial co-operation should come in force and practice. European brothers should not misjudge and repress their inferiors, and display too much harshness towards them, as they also possess that same sense of humour, which is the mark of a sane mind, and such improper treatment results in national friction, which always has been observed.

The following suggestion may be looked into. Natives are in different groups of which the superior is that which has possession of "Letters of Exemption" which definitely set them free from all restrictions and by laws; this will be justice should practices of such clauses be brought into operation. This superior group of Natives does not attend public functions for mere individual pleasures but such attendance serves dual purpose. The advancing tide of civilisation is a factor which cannot be ignored in the study of the inter-racial feeling and co-operation.

The answers in detail to most of these and other kindred questions only time will give, but one can say with confidence that efforts should be made to ameliorate the many by laws governing the Lyric Theatre, so that the honourable group of Native members of Potchefstroom and other cities should have an excessive sight of the prominent films performances.

E.J. KGASHANE,
 Potchefstroom.

Advt:

Consumption--Tuberculosis

Everybody has seen some friend suffering from the disease known as Consumption. Everybody recognises the picture of a man or woman, still young, very thin, with no appetite, and who coughs all the time, sometimes coughing up blood. You all know that this person is going to die very soon and you all know that one day in the future some more of his friends, companions and relations, are going to suffer from the same disease and also die. Why do these others also get this disease?

Tuberculosis is a disease which is due to a little germ which settles in the lungs. This germ is very poisonous and starts to poison the lung until the lung eventually becomes rotten and large holes appear in the lung. When, however, this germ settles in the lung of a strong, healthy person who eats proper food and lives in the fresh air, that lung is too strong for it and the germ cannot do it any harm.

If it settles on in the lung of a weakling who eats only mealies and porridge, the lung is not strong enough and the germ will poison the lung. The germ takes too long to do its work and the lung is destroyed only slowly. If the person now takes proper food and has plenty of fresh air, he again becomes strong and the germ now cannot harm him. If however, he waits until the damage has gone on for a long time, nothing he can do can stop the disease and he will die eventually from the disease. Therefore, if the person will eat the proper foods and live in the fresh air, while the disease is still young, he can be cured.

How can he recognise the disease early enough? He must not wait until he is so thin and coughs so much so that the children in the street can tell him he has Consumption, he must go to the doctor to be examined as soon as he finds that his appetite is becoming bad, that he is beginning to get thin, that he has been coughing for more than two weeks and the cough will not stop, and also if he coughs blood. Then the doctor will examine him and tell

him if he has the disease and how to cure it.

It is much better to prevent the disease by keeping the body strong so that it will resist the germ. To do this, two things must be done:—

(1) You must live and sleep in the fresh air, and always keep your windows open day and night

(2) You must eat proper foods—you must not live only on porridge, mealies and sugar. You must eat green vegetables, you must have meat occasionally, and you must have milk and butter too if you can get it. Milk is one of the best things to help your body to resist the germ of Tuberculosis.

Let us examine the sick person further. He coughs day and night. His lung is rotten and has holes in it. When he coughs, he coughs up the tuberculosis germs from his lungs. If he is sitting with his friends, or in the same room with his relations he will cough up these germs all over the people with him. The germs thus reach the lungs of his friends and relations and, unless they live in the fresh air and eat the proper foods, the disease will now develop in them. This also shows us an easy way of preventing the disease from reaching others. When the sick man coughs, he must hold a piece of paper or old rag over his mouth to catch the spit and the tuberculosis germs. He must then throw this into fire and let it burn; or he must cough into a tin which has a little disinfectant like sheep dip at the bottom. Then he must cover the tin with a lid and twice a day he must bury the contents of the tin deep in the ground, wash the tin with boiling water and put some more disinfectant in it. By doing this he will protect his companions and relations. At night he must sleep in a room by himself or out in the open air by himself, otherwise he will cough while he is asleep and spread the germs all over the room and on to any one else asleep in the same room.

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2. EAT THE PROPER FOODS AND DRINK MILK.
3. LET ANY ONE WHO COUGHS SLEEP IN A ROOM OR OUTSIDE BY HIMSELF.
4. CONSULT A DOCTOR EARLY IF YOUR APPETITE IS BAD AND IF YOU COUGH, ESPECIALLY IF YOU COUGH BLOOD.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK



DI TSEBISO TSA MMUSO

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501 2 April, 1937
HO HLONGOA 'HA KHOTLA LA KOMOSASA TULONG E BITSOANG BUSHBUCKRIGE, SETEREKENG SA PILGRIMS-REST

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Motlotlehi Siba-Leholo o thabetse ho dume-lla, katlase ha temana ea (4) ea Tema ea leshome ea Molao oa puso ea Batala, eleng Molao oa 38 oa selemo sa 1927, hore ho hlolonge khotla la Komosasa oa Setereka sa Pilgrims Rest tulong ea Bushbuckridge.

563 16 April, 1937
LEKHOTLA LA KOMISHINARE MOTSENG OA CLOCOLAN SETEREKENG SA LADYBRAND

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Motlotlehi Siba-Leholo o dumeletse, katlase ha temana ea (4) ea Tema ea leshome ea Molao oa 38 oa selemo sa 1927, hore hobe teng lekhotla la Komishinare seterekeng sa Ladybrand le tla tshuerela motseng oa Cocolan ha ho batleha.

375 12 March, 1937
MATSATSI A HO DULA HA LEKHOTLA LA BIPILETSO LA CAPE LE ORANGE FREE STATE

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King Williamstown; Mandaha, 5 April, 1937
Butterworth; Mandaha, 17 May, 1937
Kokstad; Labobedi, 25 May, 1937
Port St. Johns; Laboraro, 2 June, 1937
Umtata; Laboraro, 9 June, 1937

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King Williamstown; Mandaha, 12 April, 1937
Butterworth; Labohlano, 14 May, 1937
Kokstad; Labohlano, 21 May, 1937
Port St. Johns; Labobedi, 1 June, 1937
Umtata; Mandaha, 7 June, 1937

No. 47, 1937
LEKHETHO LA SECHABA SA RAMALETE SE KATLASE HO MORENA TSIEPE MOKGOBYOA MOLETE

Jualekaha sechaba sa Ramalete sa Hartbeesfontein se katlase ho Morena Tsiepe Mokgobyoa Molete se ahileng seterekeng sa Marico se kopile hore ho etsoe molao oa Lekhetho ele hore se tle se khone ho lefa molato oa polasa e rekoa, eleng karolo e bophirima ea Hartbeesfontein 195, eleng seterekeng sa Marico.

Jualekaha Tona-Kholo ea Taba tsa Batala ele khotso hore bongata ba balefi ba lekhethe ba sechaba sena ba dumellane hore ho etsoe lekhethe le jualo. Juale he ka matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha temana (1) ea tema ea leshome le metso e mehlano ea Molao oa Lekhetho la Batala oa 41 oa selemo sa 1825, e fetotsong ke tema ea borobong ea Molao oa 37 oa selemo 1931, ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore ho tla ntshoa lekhethe lo £1 ke monna e mong le e mong oa sechaba sena eo a lefang lekhethe. Lekhethe lena le tla simolla ho lefisa ka li 1 tsa April 1937, le lefise hape ka li 1 April tsa selemo se seng le se seng ho fihlela molato oa polasa e rekoang o fela ho lefisa.

E tsua ke seatlha sa le Tuisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town letsatsing lena la leshome le metso ole mong la March, selemong sa sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong a mashome a mararo a metso e supileng.

CLARENDON
Siba-Leholo

Ka Tsolo ea Motlotlehi Siba-Leholo le Lekhotla
G. GROBLER.

Who's Who In The News This Week

In our issue of May 22 in the Who's Who columns, it was reported that Major and Mrs. J. L. Malesela were among those who attended the Coronation Dance on Wednesday night, May 12. We would like to acquaint our readers, however, with the fact that Major and Mrs. Malesela attended the social part of the Coronation Dance which was attended by many other ministers of religion and prominent Africans. At its conclusion Major and Mrs. Malesela left before the dance part of the programme took place.

Pastor J. R. Albert Ankroma of the United Apostolic Faith Church, on his return from Devon went to Kraal Heidelberg, where he had a big gathering at the house of Mr. H. Musiza local preacher and Mrs. J. Annah Tshabalala of Grootvelei with Mr. and Mrs. Mazibuko, J. Mtangeni, of Houtkoort and Evangelist D. Matseke.

Mr. Peter Banda, of Bethlehem, is on the Rand on a business visit to Germiston and Orlando.

Mrs. J. Buckland who was ill at her residence, 96, E.N. Township is now recovering.

Mr. Michael Matlejoane, of the S.A. Police attached to the N.A. D., Johannesburg, has gone on a visit to Moolfontein, Sekukuni-land, to see his parents and relatives.

Friends will be very glad to hear that Napoleon Lebepe who was lying ill at the Non-European Hospital has recovered and resumed duties.

Mr. Gershon Masekela and Mr. Lawrence Sehola were the guests of Mr. T. Mthiba at the E.N.T.

The funeral took place at Comet Location, on Saturday, June 12, of Mrs. J. Mate, the second daughter of the late Mr. P. Mapanzela and Mrs. Mapanzela, of Germiston; and wife of Mr. James Mate, of the Clerical Staff, (E.R.P. Mines.) Mrs. Mate, who died at the non-European Hospital, Boksburg, at the age of 36 years, had been ill for a long time, but often showed some improvement towards recovery. She was a prominent member of the Anglican Church at Comet.

Over 200 people of whom had come from Germiston and the surrounding district, attended the service conducted by the Rev. E. Qubu in the Anglican Church, and at the Cemetery. The funeral arrangements were carried out by the African Home Trust Life Assurance Coy; and the cortege was nearly a mile long.

The Misses M. Magubane, J. B. Zulu and B. Skosana had an enjoyable time at Tshabalala's Tea Room, Wolbuter Street, last Sunday.

Mr S. S. L. Gramza left for Durban on Tuesday by the 3.20 express and was seen off by his wife.

Mrs S. Pietersen and Miss J. Baxter, of Capetown, are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs J. M. Mokone, of Eastern Native Township.

Mr I. Ditira, of New Kleinfontein, and Mr A. Mogoera of George Goch, were visitors of M. Mogoera last Sunday when the All Blacks F. C. of Wit Deep beat Rangers F. C. of Boksburg Location 4-1 in the second round competition.

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Isaac Mokgoatsane, of Pretoria, a fortnight ago.

An outstand social evening, was enjoyed at the Wolbuter Men's Hostel, when Mr. Phoenix M. Kubheka celebrated his 28th birthday. Light refreshments were served. Fine solos and speeches were rendered by some of the guests; some interesting items were a solo, "It's easy to remember" by A. G. Moore, a fine baritone recently from Cape Town, accompanied by M. B. Kubheka and a recitation "Satan at Hell's Gates" by Mr M. Msimang, of the staff of the Chamber of Mines. Among those present were: Messrs D. Seotsue, M. Nokwe, K. Martin, F. Mashinini and E. Hangana.

Mr Moses Gwala, has returned to the city after a trip to Southern Rhodesia by car. He wishes to thank the hospitality extended to him by the Rev. and Mrs R. J. Mkwai, of the A. M. E. Church.

Mr M. W. Somtunzi returned to the city last week after a six month's holiday at his home in Keiskamahoe. He attended many meetings of the All African convention telling the people of this organisation of which he is a staunch member.

Mrs Matje, of Kilmerton village gave a fine birth-day party for her newly born son. The guests were Nancy Rakau, Maria Thooke, Minah Motsepe and the Rev. Motsepe.

Miss Jacobeth Raboane, is seriously-ill with fever, and has left Pretoria for her home in Warmbaths.

Mr P. P. Padi, Boarding Master of Ohlange Institute, passed through the city on his way to Pretoria last Friday morning. Mr Padi reports that the enrolment at Ohlange this year is very high. The industrial classes are all crowded.

Mr Mbolekwa, a business man of Marabastad, Pretoria, visited "The Bantu World" offices recently. Mr Mbolekwa accompanied by his wife have gone to Herchee an a three month's holiday visit.

COULD HARDLY RISE FROM HER CHAIR

Thought There Was No Cure For Rheumatism

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This woman was such a confirmed sufferer from rheumatism that she thought it was incurable. She could hardly rise from her chair when she agreed to give Kruschen Salts a trial. But before she had finished one bottle her rheumatism was leaving her. Here is her letter:—

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Mr D. P. Kgotleng attended the conference of the Native Affairs Commission at Mafeking on June 16.

Mr Abner G. Nkosi, B. A. and Mr David Dhlamini, teachers at the Swazi National School, Swaziland, arrived in the city on Sunday, June 27. They are staying with chief M. B. Dhlamini at the Paramount Chief Sobhuza's house, 124, Milner Road, Sophiatown. They intend spending July at the Rand.

Mr Reggie A. Caluza, of Pietermaritzburg, visited Groutville M. S. last week-end to see friends.

Mr R. V. Selope Thema, member of the Native Representative Council left for Bloemfontein on Thursday on an urgent visit and returned on Sunday morning.

NONOFALA!

NONOFALO KENG? E coa hakae? E fetsoa keng? E bonoa yang gape?

Nonofalo gase marapo. Banna ba bopamang gantsi ba nonofile thata. Banna ba ba akotseng ba aga ka gore ba nne dichoaiga ba lebege ba le bokowa.

Nonofalo ke thata e kgoetsang, e cosang motho, le dithata cotlhe tsa botshelo. Ke botshelo tota. Anko u choare mogala oa kesse me bogale yoa one bo tla go bolaa. Coalela thata eo me mogala ga ona sepe se se ka bolaang.

Baa sengoe mo bobokong me motho o tla idibala. Kgaola lesika lengoe me tokolole laololing ke lesika yeo e tla feloa ke thata. Ke boboko yo bo gopolang, me ditshika di tsamaisa polelo e coang ko go yona gore go diroo sengoe leha eie go bereka kgotsa go tshameka.



Virata ga e age mesifa. Legale e fepa boboko le Ditshika. Batshameki ba Football le Cricket le metshameko e mngoe ha tle ba tshameke sentle ka go dirisa Virata. Ka nthang? Ka gonno e nonofatsa ditshika tsa bona me ditshika tse di nonofang di tsamaisa polelo e thomameng sa tiro go ea mo ditokololing cotlhe tsa mmale.

Virata e cosa monna. Ha ana le thata (marapo) ea go dira sengoe o tla e dira sentle go gaisa ganthla, kaborako le ka thata cotlhe, haele gore ditshika tsa gagoe di tsele thata ea botshelo yoa Virata.

Batshameki bothe ba ba itseng ba Batho Banocho ba dirisa Virata kagone ba itse thata sa onno. Bala se se bololoang ke Mr. J. M. Dippa, President oa Bantu Rugby Football Union, baga Virata.

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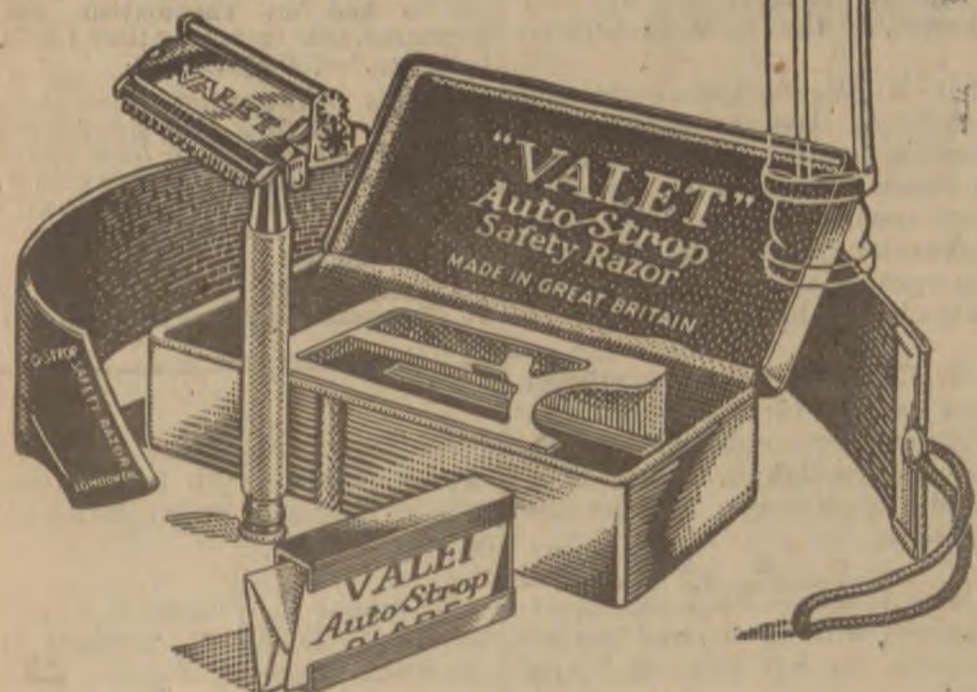


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SPORTS GOSSIP

The 500 Africans who saw the second test match at the Wanderers last Saturday, were the most jubilant section of the many European spectators who witnessed the (5 1) victory of the bereaved Aberdeen team. The Africans were jubilant for they got their half-a-crown's worth of sport in a game that was as thrilling as it was fascinating. The "Dons" were at a disadvantage because just that same morning they had lost their £1,000 left wing brother, G. Benyon, who died after operation. As a mark of honour and respect, the two teams, linesmen and referee wore black ribbons round their arms and the big crowd was asked to stand and sing "Abide with me" for a few minutes. This gave the game a very pathetic touch, and it does the "Dons" immeasurable credit to have taken the field of play so daringly and sportingly, after so solemn an occasion. It is true, when the game started the African section of the community, was crestfallen, for according to African tradition, you cannot expect a man to fight well when he is overshadowed by a cloud of bereavement. This was not to be so with the "Dons." They forgot all about it when the first kick-off started. The Aberdeen team was scoring towards the African pavilion side, thus giving this section their full quota of the combination that was to spell the downfall of the "Suid Afrikaners." A place kick from the 25 yards off the foot of the Aberdeen right-inner registered the first goal for the "Dons." Wright, the S.A. goalie, was seen clinging to a straw when the ball was lying safe in the net (1-0). Armstrong, Lang, Mills and Scott were great in the Aberdeen front line. It was a beauty to watch them tap, drop, pass, dribble the ball and deliver those creeping, wily shots that scored the fourth, and fifth goal in rapid succession. The South Africans were a thoroughly beaten side on Saturday. The "Dons" were exponents of the highest artistry of soccer

and their exhibition was spectacularly refined and artistic in demonstration.

Scores were:—
Aberdeen.....5.
South Africa 1.
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A leaf from the many lessons learnt last Saturday may now with justice be taken for perusal by all African soccerites:

1. "The Dons" played in spite of the death of their best and foremost players. They played the same day of his death.
2. "The Dons" in spite of the many faults of the referee, never took the law unto themselves to settle the question in fisticuffs.
3. "The Dons" in spite of a foul kick by one of the S. Africans did not kick back, nor shout to the referee "How's That?" The S. African in turn shook hands with the injured "Don" and they both gave each other the grip of fellowship. That's the spirit!
4. "The Dons" were beaten by Eastern Transvaal—a local team—but they beat South Africa—the team of aces. This proves that football is not an individualistic game or a game of the refined mixture of the best, but it is a game of teamwork—a combination of eleven fellows who work co-operatively as one composite whole. That is why, you should keep to one team, instead of changing teams as you change your Sunday garb.

It is sad to note that "Africans" will pay 2/6 to see a game at the Wanderers and turn out in great numbers, but cannot spend a ticky to see their own football at the Wemmer or Bantu Sports Grounds, on any Saturday. The Wanderers Club has made more money from the Non European gate than the Wemmer and Bantu Sports Club have made for a year almost from the many games they have made this season. The answer may be economic pressure, insufficient advertising, no time and no interest; but the real answer is sheer carelessness. When are we going to be "patriotic" and self-conscious??
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The Alexandrians were proud victors last Sunday when they beat the Johannesburg representative team (6-2) at Alexandra. The excuse given by the Johannesburg selectors was that their men did not turn out as selected. Whether this is true or not the Alexandrians made good use of their advantage and gave their town mates a trouncing which they will never forget.

The Alexandra Football Association is an infant body of two years duration, but within this short time, Alexandra has produced football players of real class. There is every hope that from the standard of their play as shown last Sunday, the W.D. will have to be up and doing to avert defeat.

The advantage for Alexandra which is also indirectly the cause of their mushroomlike development in the game, is the fact that they have a province all their own, where they can choose, develop, and refine without outside interference.
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The W.D. were lucky to win four-three against the East Rand representative side. Those who saw this game at Van Ryn were impressed with the standard of African football in general, and were surprised by the staunch opposition given by the East Rand side in particular. The log of the Inter-District Henochberg Cup Competition is now as follows:—

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | Pts |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Wit. Rand | 11 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 | |
| Alexandra | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | |
| East Rand | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | |
| Jo'burg | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 6 | |
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The Hockey Ladies of the Bantu Sports Club were out on two cars to Nigel last Sunday to play a friendly game with Nigel Combined Schools hockey team. The game was chilly, but as soon as the game started and the girls got heated, the few Nigel spectators who dared the cold were thrilled to ecstasy. They had never seen a hockey match before and to see women run and dodge each other with sticks was a real surprise. The Club team found it quite easy to win. They played two matches and won them both. The scores being (4-1) and (4-0) in favour of the Johannesburg team.

From a sporting point of view the game was a very poor one for the Club team, but to the school children of Nigel the occasion was the best they've had for years and they were over excited with pleasure. The game was a great mission for sports and will be long remembered by the Nigel inhabitants.

Within one week, the Club team has made four brilliant successes. Last Thursday, they played the invincible Albert Street School team and beat them (6-1) and played against the Dutch Reform School and won (4-2). Their position in the list is only second to St. Agnes' Hockey team. During the break there will be no Hockey games, but friendly matches between the Club and other schools will be played.
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The Highlanders L.T. Club in the persons of F. Z. Oliphant, P. Monamodi, Archie Mbulé, Mrs. Monamodi and Sam Alcock gave the Vultures L.T. Club a narrow defeat of 7 games.

The match was bright, especially when Archie Mbulé played singles with Adam Mgunonyeka. These two star players were the cynosure of all eyes, in view of the coming Witwatersrand Non-European championships in July. Their play is neat and effortless. Adam Kkana has a clever twist of the wrist which makes his drives and volleys a touch of art. Archie is steady player and has a lazy attack, but he has the mystery of getting his points when he wants them and in most cases he gets them alright.

The ladies doubles between Mrs. Jacobs and Monamodi and Miss Ramorola and Mrs. Moroe were a thrill to watch. Until late in the afternoon it was difficult to decide who was to be the leader. At one time the Vultures led by seven games and it was not until the semi-finals and finals were played that the result was reached, giving a lead of 7 games for the Highlanders.

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Uppington Arrangements For A Tour

On Saturday June 2 Keimoes Blue Eagles should have played at Uppington against the Local Rangers, but owing to breakdowns arrived late and thus only the Junior team played result in a draw Rangers managed to beat Keimoes Reserve team 2-1. Members of the local Board of Control Association Football assembled last Wednesday to discuss playing fixtures for the season, and soon the cup-matches will start.

At a recent meeting of the Rangers Football Club held by its members, a probably touring team will leave Uppington during the coming September vacations. The club's Hon Secretary Mr. Peter B. Mphahla, is busy arranging dates of matches in which De Aar, Beits Town are included, with possible Naauwpoort, Philipstown. Nothing will be definite however, until replies are received from clubs written by the secretary. It is understood that the touring side will also include members of the local Dont-Cares should our proposals be successful, consisting of 13 players and a manager.

South African Bantu Football Association

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The 4th Annual General Meeting of the South African Bantu Football Association, will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, Johannesburg, on Sunday morning, July 4, 1937, at 10 a.m. In terms of Clause 8, of the Association Constitution and Rules, representation shall be made as follows:—

- (a) By the Officers of the Association.
- (b) By two delegates from each affiliated Provincial Association.

AGENDA:

1. To receive delegates' credentials,
2. To read and confirm the Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
3. To receive the Minutes of the Council Meetings and to deal with any business arising therefrom.
4. To read and confirm the Annual Report and Financial Statements.
5. To deal with correspondence "Special mention should be made here of Orange Free State claim against Natal"
6. To elect officers for the ensuing year.
7. To elect the Council.
8. To appoint an Auditor or Auditors and fix remuneration in respect of past services.
9. To consider any other general business

Messina Visits Louis Trichardt

(By SMATCH)

A thrilling and most exciting football match was staged by the Messina Eleven against Louis Trichardt team on June 13 at the Louis Trichardt Location.

The play started at 3.30 p.m. under the referee ship of Samuel Malumbete. Owing to the absence of Felix Ramoba the home team fallback the team seemed rather lacking but all went on smoothly afterwards.

In the first half the home teams were awarded a penalty which resulted to nothing. After a long struggle the visitors scored their first goal, despite the impregnable defence demonstrated by the home team; thus illustrating their validity and superiority.

On the resumption, the visitors scored another goal. The home team also scored another goal. At the closing the Messina team had scored another which resulted in 3-1 in favour of Messina. We thank all the players for having shown the most amiable spirit that is expected from all players of sport.

Among those who accompanied the visitors, were Alex Mofawa and S. A. Khosa both of the Messina clerical staff.

Jajbhay Plays Singles National Championship In Durban

Jajbhay left last Wednesday for Durban to play the Singles National Championship of which he is holder since last year.

He simultaneously represents Transvaal as Captain and player in the Indian Tournament Transvaal vs Natal.

We hope to be able to report proceedings of this match in due course of time.



Mr. D.R. Twala, General Secretary of the Johannesburg African Football Association and Manager of the Bantu Sports Club who despite the numerous duties of organisation he is confronted with, remains cheerful, zealous, enthusiastic and energetic.

Ottosdal Winter Roses Tennis Club Tour The Mines

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

On Saturday June 29, 5 members of the Winter Roses Tennis Club left Ottosdal by train for the Western Transvaal Mines. The Club consisted of the following members: Messrs M. P. Molefe (President), E. J. Mbele (Secretary), Mrs E. S. Sekoto (Lady Chair), Miss M. S. Joong (Treasurer) and Mr. J. J. Jingo's Captain of the Club. They were seen off at Ottosdal Station and among those who accompanied the club were M. M. P. Molefe and Mr. J. L. Diniza, who accompanied the Club as far as Werda siding.

The Club were very jolly in their new mission and kept themselves consoled with some pieces of Music as they went.

Arriving in Afrikander Lease the same day there was no time to be wasted and they started straight away. The match was hot from start to finish.

When the visitors brought home the first set by 7-5, Mr. Max observed that the visitors meant playing and playing well for their benefit. Mr. Mossa went in for mixed doubles and brought back two set against Mr. Molefe and Joong.

For the second time this gentleman had made his mind to bring back every set he played—but unfortunately for him, Jingo's would not allow such a melancholic state of affairs to recur. Max was in once more only to have his easy sets at 6-3 and 5-7.

On the resumption, Afrikander Lease was leading by 5 games. In the evening a dance was staged in honour of the visitors.

WINTER ROSES' SECOND DEFEAT IN BABROSCO MINES.

The visitors—it would appear—seemed to have things so easy at the start. Here again they had an easy go and when the game was in full swing, there was some misunderstanding between the players and the Umpire. This did not stop Babroscos from showing her superiority. During the course of the game one can safely say that overlooking the points, the visitors were prominent Tennis players.

Although it is no use remarking, it is a fact that Ottosdal Ladies are not as strong as those of Babroscos. For that we Babroscos a credit. It would be failing to maintain the spirit of sportsmanship if we envied them for it.

Here again—like the previous centre—a dance was staged on our behalf where we enjoyed ourselves and forgot that we had been out for a hopeless mission.

Durban Sends Maritzburg Home Crest Fallen

(By NYONIYAMANZI)

On Saturday June 26 in Durban there was a very interesting match when Maritzburg and Districts played Durban and Districts Football Association.

The game was a bit exciting from the start but towards the medium part it became dull. After a very long struggle "Sy" of the D and D pick netted the first goal against Maritzburg. It was not very long that Maritzburg scored their equalizing goal for the first inning. Thus the match stopped at half-time: Durban 1—Maritzburg 1.

After a few minutes play after half-time "B" of the D and D scored the second goal. Shortly after that 3rd goal was scored by "B" of the D & D. After all these goals Maritzburg did not lose hope they really played their victory. After some time Maritzburg scored the 2nd goal, and it was not long after that Durban scored the 4th goal which was netted by "Tarplane" the right wing of the D. & D.

Still Maritzburg followed with 3rd goal.

Towards the last minutes of the game "sweet shikela" of the D. & D. scored a farewell goal, which was the 5th and closing goal. The game ended thus:—

Durban and Districts 5 goals.
Maritzburg and Districts 3 goals.

Referee Gets 'Blows'

A week ago the Highlanders B. F. C. took wrong step towards their referee at the Bantu Sports Club, by heating the men with a stone in the face.

Talking from the point of view of an observer, one can safely say that the Committee responsible for this state of affairs will not only have to use discretion in dealing with such a case but much tact is required for the protection of other referees and the public and lastly but not leastly, for the entire good of the team. Neutrally as the writer stands, reference to former cases of this type would minimise the difficulty for obtaining sound judgment.

"All is yet quite in the 'Court' front and we hope that some day we will also be given a hearing" says our sports Babler.

Free State vs. Tvl.

(By SPORTS BABLER)

Bloemfontein will welcome the Transvaal team in royal style to day. Preparations for receptions and pavilions are well on hand. The Transvaal team as selected should make a good account of itself. The first match for the Bakers' Ltd. Cup of South Africa is looked upon always as the indicator for the rightful destiny of the Cup. Natal has won the Cup twice, Transvaal has kept the cup since then twice as the holders of the Cup and lastly because no one took the Cup from her since the previous year.

The new spirit of competition is now on to see primarily whether any fresh champion will come out this year and from what province. July 3 (to-day) indicates the possibilities and the October holiday will close up the argument. Whilst this contest is going on at Bloemfontein, Natal is anxiously waiting to hear the results, especially in so far as they affect the Free State their next enemies in chief.

The Inte. Provincial body has set down August 2, 1937, as the date when the Free State meets Natal for the second contest for the Barker's Cup Ltd. This match will be played in Durban between the Free State and Natal.

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Cold Weather At Newcastle

AFRICAN CHILD BURNT IN VELD FIRE

A message from Newcastle states: From 13 to 8 degrees of frost were registered here last Monday night, when the thermometer dropped in some parts of the town to 24 degrees, and in others to 10 degrees.

Many taps were frozen and plants, even inside greenhouses, were affected. Apart from the cold nights, the weather is very fine, with warm, sunny days. Farmers are hoping for early spring rains to make up for the lack of the usual autumn rains.

Veld fires are more troublesome than usual this year owing to the length of grass, and have caused much damage. One Native child is reported to have burnt to death in the district last week through a veld fire, and on Saturday a Native kraal was burnt.

Health Centre Opened At Alexandra Township

Mr S. P. Bekker On Housing Of Non-Europeans In Urban Areas

The hope that a solution of the non-European housing problem would be found in Mr Justice Feetham's report which will be available soon, was expressed by the Administrator, Mr S.P. Bekker, when he opened the Alexandra Health Centre last Saturday.

Mr Bekker announced that African hospitals would be subsidised at the rate of 2s 6d a day for every patient as soon as the necessary legislation could be passed.

Mr H.G. Falwasser, chairman of the Alexandra Health Committee, presided over a large gathering of Europeans and Non-Europeans.

Mr Justice O.D. Schreiner, chairman of the Board of Management of the Health Centre, welcomed Mr Bekker.

Clinic's Growth

Mr Bekker said he had taken an active interest in the problems of Alexandra Township. He hoped that those difficulties would be solved by co-operation and tolerance. A solution, however, would

not be found without difficulty, and without sacrifice.

Land had been purchased eagerly at Alexandra Township by people who could not obtain it elsewhere. He understood that there were 2,500 erven, which should have accommodated 2,500 families or a total population of between 10,000 and 12,000. The population, however, was 20,000. No one who new South Africa's open spaces would deny that it was most undesirable for people to live in this manner.

Matters had improved greatly since the appointment of Mr Falwasser as chairman of the Alexandra Health Committee. Light and water were necessities. These were questions that might be solved soon.

Plot To Kill Stalin Discovered under Kremlin

A message from Berlin states: The German Official News Agency publishes a message from Moscow according to which, it is reported, a new attempt to assassinate Stalin has been discovered.

The plotters, including two engineers of a Russian arms factory, had hidden two powerful mines, controlled by electricity, under the Kremlin. Mines were also found under Stalin's apartment.

Many arrests have been made. The German News Agency also publishes a Moscow message according to which the secretary of the Union Central Executive Committee has been arrested on an allegation of being an enemy of the people.



Mr. T. M. Mapikela who was elected a member of the Representative Council for Urban Areas



Mr R. G. Baloyi who has been elected a member of the Representative Council for the rural areas.

Protest Against Recruitment Of African Labour

The shortage of an African labour for farms and the opening of a forwarding office in the Dundee district was the subject of a letter from the Natal Mine Managers' Association, which was read out at a meeting last Saturday of the Dundee Farmers' Association writes the correspondent of The Star at Dundee.

The letter referred to a protest made by the Mine Managers' Association on January 12 of this year against the proposed opening of a depot at Dundee to facilitate the forwarding to the gold mines of Africans recruited in the adjoining portions. The Farmers' Association had then been asked to support the protest, and as a result of the joint action the proposal had been dropped.

A similar office had now been opened at Waschbank, however, and this, the present letter pointed out, would have the same effect on the Dundee labour district as the original proposal. It was further stated that the Native Affairs Department had been requested to make an investigation. The Mine Managers' Association again asked for the co-operation of the Farmers' Association, who were equally affected by the opening of the new depot. The Farmers' Association agreed to give the support sought.

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