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Children Love New White Bread: But Ma-Mokoenas Puzzled

The arrival of the long-awaited white bread is the topic of the day among Reef Africans. Many youngsters, some of whom are already in the sub-standards in the primary schools, tasted something quite new to them on Monday.

A newly married housewife interviewed about the white bread said: "So far as my memory can carry me I last saw the white bread in 1941 when I left school. When the news came of the return of the white bread I did not believe it. In spite of the threat of the 'apartheid policy' there is a sign of better living," she concluded.

"WHITE CAKES"

When a Bantu World reporter called on one family in the evening a tiny-toe was refusing to eat her meal. She refused to listen to her mother who urged her to take the white bread. She insisted that she did not want to eat 'white cakes' but she wanted bread. All efforts made to induce to eat were useless as it wanted the usual bread. As a result she went to sleep minus the meal.

Schoolchildren were excited about the 'new-look' a school teacher told a Bantu World representative. She said that she hopes that it will help to attract more children to the classroom where they are being fed, as this bread has proved tremendously popular among them.

"I have started to eat bread again. My meal was always incomplete in the past since the war broke out as I could not enjoy the brown bread," said an old lady of 89. Many children whose ages range from four to six were amazed when they were sent to buy bread only to be given a white loaf. Others refused it but others ran home to report their fortune. While the white loaf will be dearer than the standard bread,

many people prefer it and have already haunted the local bakeries looking for it. Some admit, however, that the standard bread as far as they were concerned was healthier, while others are glad of its disappearance.

Some school children were perhaps unfortunate on Monday because during the feeding hour they still had to feast on the standard bread, commonly known as brown bread. A teacher told a representative of the Bantu World that the youngsters were rather gloomy at this as they had already seen something of the white bread at their homes and in the shops.

African business men in Sophiatown owning restaurants fall in the list of the happiest men because according to them, many of their old customers, now too old to eat the hard standard bread will come back. This is the opinion of Mr. J. Mfundisi who has been on business in Sophiatown for a number of years.

CHANGE OF BREW

What is still puzzling many men is the fate of the illegal 'Barber-ton' drink. "I am really keen to know what the 'Ma-Mokoenas' and 'Maradebes' will do now because the white bread will not work well, but I believe we shall have white 'pine-apples,' said a man in an interview.

This however does not worry the skokiaan queens for in the words of one interviewed by the Bantu World, they will make a new type of skokiaan and give it a new name.

ORLANDO JOTTINGS

The race meeting to-day (Saturday) is by far the biggest ever held in Orlando. The runners are all fit and entrants come from as far afield as the Free State, Standerton, Vereeniging, Evaton and the Reef.

The Secretary of the Club and also a leading horse owner, James Sofasonke Mpanza, is predicting a close finish. In view of his recent public performance, Naughty Boys is tipped as a winner and will be ridden in to-day's race by a crack jockey confident of his mount.

Racing fans are advised to board the Pheleni train to Phomolong, the nearest station to the race course. This time there will be a grand stand for the punters.

Mr. A. K. Molebatsi, for many years sports organiser at Orlando has resigned duties.

Representatives of the Nursery school parents held a meeting at the Dikonyaneng school on October 29, 1948 with Rev. J. J. Mzamo in the chair.

Many items appeared on the agenda the most important being those dealing with Nursery school syllabus.

The meeting passed a resolution that the syllabus should be the same as that in the primary schools Sub-Standards. It was also suggested that swings and slides should be provided for the Nursery schools.

ALEXANDRA
In the past few weeks this township was threatened with a small

pox epidemic but latest reports show that the disease has been combated. The M.O.H. for the township, Dr. A. B. Xuma worked hard to help the people.

The following are the members of the executive committee of the Alexandra Workers' League, an organisation whose members are mainly the youth of the township: Messrs K. Letswalo, Chairman, W. Mabuza, Secretary, S. Sathekge, Organiser, D. G. Tsebe, Hlongwe and Matheuba.

Mr. D. G. Tsebe recently led a deputation to the Management of the P.U.T. Corporation to protest against the apartheid policy adopted by a section of the township's coloured people who have made an application for a separate bus to serve the coloureds only.

HEALTH FOUNDATION BURSARIES

The National War Memorial Health Foundation announces that a limited number of bursaries of £150 each are offered for 1949 to African men wishing to take the 3-year Diploma course in Agriculture at Fort Hare University. Students should apply to Fort Hare for particulars.

23 bursaries of a total value of £7,312 were awarded to all races by the Foundation in 1948.

New Service Rules In U. D. F.

Final arrangements are being made by the Minister of Defence, Mr. F. C. Erasmus, for the conditions under which Non-European will serve in the Defence Forces.

The N.M.C. and Cape Corps are to be combined and their members will be given an opportunity of signing on in a non-military capacity for Essential Services Protection Duties.

NO MILITARY TRAINING

In this new unit they will neither be given military training, weapons nor rank and their uniform will be of a non-military pattern. Battle dress will be retained but this will be dyed a dark brown, and helmets will be replaced by dark brown caps.

Members will carry no insignia, except that Natives will retain the elephant badge, and the Cape Corps their insignia of a woman carrying a scale. Natives will wear

a circular insignia on the sleeve above the elbow. Shoulder titles and unit distinguishing buttons will also disappear, the buttons being replaced by others bearing the Union coat-of-arms.

Instead of ranks, the men will be designated by their jobs, such as "police boy," "guard," or "driver," but while rank is abolished, some men will be given a senior rating. Pay will range between 4s. and 6s. a day.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Special children's sports will be held at Moroka Township.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Regional conference of the African National Congress meets at Madubula Hall, Randfontein location, West Rand.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: The Executive Committee of the Sons and Daughters of Zululand meets at the New Mai Mai hall.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7: The Johannesburg Diocesan Synod meets at St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7: Reception at the Orlando High School hall in honour of Mr and Mrs Khabi V. Mngoma.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13: Annual Inter-school sports will be held at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14: Transvaal Primary schools close for the summer holidays.

Dr. Phillips says:

More Land Needed

Dr. John Phillips of the Witwatersrand University who is now to take up a post with the East African Groundnut Plan, has expressed the opinion that purchases of land under the Native Trust must be accelerated.

He described the Agricultural Department of the N.A.D. as a 'zealous but small and under-financed body' that must be strengthened.

Dr. Phillips stressed that there was a need everywhere for more technical advisers and assistants trained in conservation farming.

Mrs. Moroka Presents Prizes

On Sunday, October 31, the Bloemfontein Bantu Choral group staged a performance that was attended by many interested music fans. The show took two and half hours.

The items rendered were mainly those previously given at the Transkeian Bantu Eisteddfod. The group brought home two trophies, one for choirs and the other for the double quartette. The soprano medal was won by Miss D. Tshukudu while Mr. J. Jacobs won the tenor medal.

The trophies were presented to the winners by Mrs. J. S. Moroka who also made a brief speech.

WHO FOR SENATE?

Keen polling on Tuesday marked the end of the campaign for the Senate seat in the Transvaal and Orange Free State. From reports coming in to the Bantu World, it is expected that there will be a close fight between Colonel H. O. Sayer and Mr. W. G. Ballinger. The final figures will take a few days to come in from the outlying districts so that the result of the election is not likely to be known until next week.

Communists In North China Take Mukden

Five Nationalist armies of Marshal Chiang Kai Shek were cut to pieces early this week when Chinese Communists captured Mukden, the centre of a heavily industrialised area. The Communists, with Russian support, have now captured the whole of Manchuria, once held by Japanese.

Between the advancing Communists and the twin prizes of Peking and Tientsin, it is estimated, there are from 200,000 to 300,000 Nationalist troops under General Fu Tsoyi, who is regarded as the most able of the Nationalist field commanders.

Admitting the Manchurian defeat, Marshal Chiang said on Tuesday that the Communists were not yet in a position to bring North China under their control.

The Prime Minister, Wang Wen-hao and the Finance Minister, Wang Yen-lun, have rendered their resignation to the Marshal. Evacuation of Britons and Americans.

The evacuation of all Americans from North China is being considered. In Tientsin, the British and American authorities have told their nationals who are not doing essential work to leave the city for safer areas.

The United States is planning more aid for the forces of Marshal Chiang Kai Shek.

Atom Bomb for Britain

At a meeting in Canada, the United States and Canada have agreed to make atomic bombs available to Britain. The cost of profit, Britain's No. 1 atom scientist stated after the meeting that Britain was far advanced with atomic research and ready to supply America with vital information. For economic reasons, she could not produce atomic bombs herself.

A Canadian Government official said after the meeting: "We cannot give any details, but this was undoubtedly the most vital conference since the war."

HUGE CROWD EXPECTED AT RALPH-MILLS FIGHT

This evening (Saturday) Freddie Mills, the World-cruiserweight champion from Britain fights Johnny Ralph the S.A. heavy-weight champion at the Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg. A record crowd of over 30,000 is expected.

Jonny Ralph aged 24 is 6ft. 1 in. high and weighs 190 lbs; Freddie Mills aged 28, is 5ft. 10 ins. tall and weighs 176 lbs. Since his arrival in Johannesburg after flying from Sheffield, he has been training at his camp near Alberton.

Batta Beaten

The South African Native welter-weight, Willie M. Batta, was beaten on points by Eric Saunders, of Leicester, over eight rounds on Tuesday.

Teams For Week-end

The following are the names of the Transvaal 'A' Team that will play against Transvaal Bantu tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon—J. Zim (J.A.F.A.), G. Nzimande (J.A.F.A.), J. Mpe (S.E.R.), C. Denzlane (J.A.F.A.), L. Stuurman (E. Rand), C. Dube (S.E. Rand), E. Mosishe (W.D.A.F.A.), J. Ndlovu (E. Rand), M. Mokhatle (Alex.), J. Mdilalose (J.A.F.A.), Ben Mounu (S.E.R.), H. Hlongwe (W.D.) and J. Mposho (Alex.).

These players will represent Basuto-land: K. Maphathe, L. Mosals, J. Khatlino, P. Sehlahala, J. Makwa, J. Mpiiso, M. P. Molapo, M. Tlale, S. Mofelehetsi, P. Thebala, M. Maboko, L. Mefane, J. Tseliso, L. Lebakeng, E. M. Maema, M. Makalanyane and P. Moshase.

Transvaal B. Team: G. Maketele, J. Mposho, C. D. Msikinya, S. Nkuta, G. Khomo, R. Monathebe, A. Durc, H. Hlongwe, L. Msikinya, Ben Mounu, T. W. Boyang, J. Zim, J. Ndlovu and L. Stuurman. (See page 12 for Lourenco Marques team).

SYNOD TO DISCUSS POLITICAL RIGHTS

The principle of segregation will be the subject of a resolution to be moved at the meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Johannesburg next Monday.

The resolution first endorses a resolution of this year's Lambeth conference that discrimination between men on the grounds of race alone is not consistent with the principles of Christ's religion.

It then expresses the deep concern of the Synod at the decision of the Government "to deprive the Native people of the political rights which they possess," and declares that the three members at the House of Assembly, the four Senators in the Senate to represent the Native people, and the Native Representative Council were granted to the people in exchange for the rights previously held by them in the Cape Province.

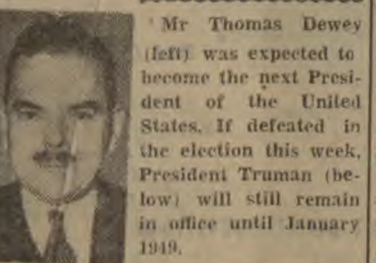
Neck And Neck In American Election

The voting figures at the time of going to press showed that President Truman and Mr. Thomas Dewey were neck and neck in the American Presidential elections. President Truman had pulled 10,500,000 votes and Mr. Dewey 9,196,000. President Truman had thereby gained 316 State votes and Mr. Dewey 177.

One-third of the total votes expected had been polled. Mr. Henry Wallace and Governor Thormund had each polled about 1,000,000 votes.

Forty-five thousand voting machines were ready on Tuesday to record the votes of American citizens in the Presidential Election forecasts all agree that the Republican candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey will defeat the present President, Mr. Harry Truman.

The last time that the Republican had their candidate in the White House was in 1928 when Mr.



Herbert Hoover was elected. In 1932 he was defeated by the late President Roosevelt who was re-elected four times.

This election there have been seven candidates in the field, but apart from Mr. Dewey and Mr. Truman, only Mr. Henry Wallace and Governor Thormund have any following. Mr. Wallace has campaigned for the Negro vote, but in the main it has gone to Mr. Truman who has stood fast by his Civil Rights Programme which aim to give everyone, irrespective of race, equal opportunities in life.

Altogether, there are 90 million Americans who are entitled to vote this week, but there has been any great interest in the campaign. Voters do not vote directly for the President but for 'electors' in each State who are pledged to support one or other of the candidates. The electoral votes of each State are based on the representation it has in the Senate and House of Representatives.

HIS NAME IS HONoured



Here you see the late Headman Alfred Nxoweni standing near his house and flower garden in Koloni Location, near Middledriif, C.P. Under the guidance of Headman Nxoweni, this location had the first experimental grazing plot laid down in 1934. It will thus go down in history as the first location to accept rehabilitation.

JOINT MEETING OF J. H. B. ADVISORY BOARDS PLANNED

AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL ATTENDED mass meeting was summoned by the Western Native Advisory Board, at the Communal Hall on October 27, 1948. That the Johannesburg City Council, because of its failure to house workers employed within its area of jurisdiction, in terms of the Urban Areas Act, had now taken over the administration of the Pass Laws and enforcing the compulsory endorsement provisions of the law without even consulting the Advisory Boards, was the theme of an address by Mr. H. Nkageleng-Nkaidimeng, a member of the Board.

On the evening of October 28 the W.N.T. Advisory Board consisting of Messrs P. Q. Vundla, J. M. Khumalo, P. J. Moguerane and L. J. Mfeka interviewed members of the E.N.T., Pimville, Moroka and Orlando Township Advisory Boards, on the strength of the mandate given them by the mass meeting held in the Communal Hall the previous night.

The meeting instructed the local Board to approach the Boards of Orlando, Moroka, Pimville and Eastern Native Township on the matter with the view to taking a united move against compulsory endorsement and repatriation. The meeting also gave the Board its unqualified support. In addition to speakers on the floor, Messrs. P. J. Moguerane and J. M. Khumalo both members of the Board also took part in the discussion.

The purpose of the meeting was to arrange a joint meeting of the Boards. In an interview with a representative of the Bantu World members of the Advisory Board declined to comment on the possible lines of action stating that the joint meeting will decide.

New Tvl. Administrator Takes Over

Dr. William Nicol, former Moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church, took up his duties as Administrator of the Transvaal on Monday. Dr. Nicol has spent 35 years in the Transvaal.

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says Mr. Paul R. Mokgoetsi of Mafeking.



From 1914 till 1926 Mr. Mokgoetsi was an interpreter for the Bechuanaland Protectorate Government. During the last war Mr. Mokgoetsi held the rank of Corporal in the army. The Paramount Chief of the Barolong, Lotlamoeng Montshioa, is a nephew of Mr. Mokgoetsi.

Mr. Mokgoetsi knows what he is talking about. Follow his example and smoke Flag cigarettes too. You will get more smoking pleasure from Flags because they are not too strong and not too weak—they are just right and have a finer flavour.



PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED

THE BANTU WORLD

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The Sooner The Better

In a speech at Newcastle last week, Dr. E. G. Jansen, Minister of Native Affairs, said that he intended setting up labour bureaux throughout the country. This is undoubtedly a step in the right direction and in accordance with what is already practised in other parts of Africa, particularly Tanganyika and Kenya. At the present time, the methods of meeting the demand for labour are haphazard in the extreme. When workers come to the urban areas, they have no means of knowing where their labour is wanted except by going from factory to factory or through the advice of friends.

If work is not found speedily, then the unfortunate individual is chased out of the town although there may very probably be work which he could do but does not know how to find.

Great hardship is experienced by many workers who cannot find a job in the time allowed by the law. This is particularly true of those who have lived for a long time in an urban area, but may still pay their tax in their home in the country. Without any second chance they are sent back to the country where they may have neither friends nor a home.

We do not intend making any plea for loafers because they are a nuisance to everyone, but for the genuine worker there should be much more consideration than there is at present. Labour bureaux can be of great benefit to men who really want to work provided that they are established with the real wish to help both employees and employers.

We note that Mr. J. J. Botha, Organiser of the Natal Agricultural Union says that the migratory labour system has brought about chaos today. He also said that the findings of the Fagan Commission were four-square with the policy of the South African Agricultural Union.

Now the basis of the Fagan Report was that there should be a stabilised labour force both in the towns and in the country and that proper provision should be made for housing. Dr. Jansen has seen for himself something of living conditions both in Johannesburg and Durban. We believe that he intends to do something about it and his hint that employers of African labour may have to contribute to the costs of housing has our full support.

In regard to farm labour, we do not think that the extension of service contracts will be any answer. Housing and schools are the important factors. If employees in the towns are called upon to help with housing the same rule should apply on the farms. On those farms where working conditions are good, there is usually no lack of labour. The cities undoubtedly have an attraction, but it should not be impossible for farmers to provide counter attractions. Unwilling labour is of little use to anyone.

The first step towards bringing order out of chaos in labour is to provide a network of bureaux or exchanges throughout the country. It is almost equally important that the confidence of those with whom they are dealing. The best way to accomplish this is for the authorities to insist on courtesy and helpfulness on the side of the officials who will staff them.

MR. P. J. MABUZA PASSES

Over 2,500 people from as far afield as Pretoria and Johannesburg and the Eastern Transvaal attended the funeral service of the late supervisor of Native Schools Mr. P. J. ka Mabuza. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. G. Krause at Ermelo on Friday October 15, 1948.

Scholars from Bethal, Breyten, Standerton, Ermelo and New Ermelo attended and formed a guard of honour. The supervisors and principals were the pall bearers. The deceased met his death as a result of a train and car accident at Standerton on Wednesday October 13. He leaves a widow and three children.

Speaking at the graveyard, on behalf of the Town Council and the Location Advisory Board, His Worship the Mayor of Ermelo - Councillor Van Zyl said that the deceased came to Ermelo as a school-master in 1941, and after a few years at Ermelo he was the Council's Nominated member of the Board - the position he held up to his demise.

In 1946 he was appointed Principal of the Ermelo Bantu School, and the following year was promoted to Supervisor of Native Schools. Socially, the late was popular and liked by everybody who came into contact with him.

Mr. J. de Jager the Circuit Inspector of Native Education speaking on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department said that P. J. ka Mabuza was loyal, sincere and hard working.

Let's Make A Confession

(By Julius G. Malie)

It is gratifying to learn that there is to be a happy re-union on the 16th of December of all the spent force of our political organisations. I suppose the political prodigal sons will receive warm and hearty embraces with perhaps a fattened calf or two thrown in for good measure from the caliphs who control our political destinies. There will be scene of general hysteria as our political papas sob in sweet forgiveness over the necks of their wayward sons. That will all be very nice and charming; but it would be better still if these exhibitions of sentiment are preceded by true and hearty confession of sins committed at various times against the real interests of the suffering African.

Let us search our consciences and unearth the spooks that have been lurking in the back-ground of our political actions of the past and when we have made a clean breast of it in true Christian style, then perhaps the fattened calves to be slaughtered at the conference will digest beautifully to the benefit of our body politic. Here are some sins with which we might make a start.

SOME SINS

At the present time there is a mad rush going on for a place in the Senate. There are candidates in the field with different backgrounds. Each one viewing the political situation in this country from his own vantage point. All these candidates have their supporters who are now locked in mortal combat to get support for their "man." Responsible "leaders" (whatever that means) are running around the countryside ex-

Our Weekly Sermon

(By Isaiah)

The gods we adore "Cease from anger, and forsake wrath" -Ps. 37: 8.

There are people who cannot control their tempers. So much so, that everyone who speaks to them must always be on the guard, lest they arouse this demon in their boss, their husband or wife, or their parent. Most of these people are very thin-skinned, and will not tolerate the slightest criticism, however constructive, from a loyal employee, a loving wife or husband, or a well-meaning child or school simply because it comes from an inferior. Yet they are themselves very fond of finding fault, even where it is not necessary.

I have seen a manager who was treaded by all the members of his staff because of his short temper, and when he died everybody in the firm rejoiced.

I have seen a wife very uneasy and unhappy in the presence of strangers, because she was afraid she might annoy her very irritable husband, who was in the habit of bursting out at her whenever she spoke. Poor thing! She was so cautious, yet she could not be too cautious, for everything she said seemed to annoy her daddy, of whom she was so fond. She was not the Queen of her home, but the slave.

And I have seen a husband who dreaded his home, and never took friends to it, because each time he got home he was nagged almost to death, by a wife who did not seem to appreciate anything the poor man did for her. In fact he ended the whole story by hanging himself on a tree; of course, the wife and her children wept very bitterly, but it was too late.

Let us, therefore, decide here and now to banish all anger from our lives. It has never done any good to any body, and will certainly not do us any good.—Amen.

Service Contracts And Labour Bureaux

Speaking at Newcastle last week, the Minister for Native Affairs, said that he intended setting up labour bureaux throughout the country together with a Central Bureau. He thought this step would go far to settle all difficulties and ensure a better and more equitable distribution of Native labour.

In regard to farm labour, the Minister said: "It seems to me that the farm Native will have to have general service contracts with their farmer employers. That is the system in the urban areas and it might be better to extend that system to the country areas".

Supervisor Ramokgopa from Pretoria representing the Supervisors of Native Schools gave an interesting biography of the late stating how he obtained his early education, his career as a teacher and supervisor.

Mr. P. A. Ntshangase spoke on behalf of the Transvaal African Teachers Association. Supervisor Theo. Twala also spoke.

Mr. Van Wyk of Pretoria - Inspector of Crafts and Arts was the last speaker. - S. A. Nkosi

The Sangomas Come To Town

(By the Sphinx)

The other day I listened to a song composed by an African who, undoubtedly loves the African race as I do, and who is as anxious about the future of our people as I am. The music of this song was thrilling but the words were depressing. The composer, in his wonderful mind, wandered all over south Africa, and in every place he found that there were thousands of unchristened and uncivilised Africans.

"We see these people," he says in his song "at Kieskamahoeck, at East London and Queenstown. We find them in Basutoland, in Durban and on the Rand. We meet them even in Orlando."

Believe it or not, the composer was shocked by the fact that in this enlightened Africa an Africa that has become Europeanised in every possible way—there were still thousands and thousands of Africans who had not come within the fold of the religion of the Son of Man, and who still led the ancient life of "Darkest Africa." And when he recalled to memory John Knox Bokwe's "plea for Africa" and realised that although it was not made in vain nevertheless it had not altogether achieved its purpose.

He remembered Knox Bokwe's prayer to God for the enlightenment of Africa's sons and daughters, and sang it about with his eyes gazing at the setting sun. He sang: "Give a thought to Africa, 'Neath the burning sun. There are hosts of weary hearts Waiting to be won Many lives have passed away On swamps and sod. There are voices calling now For the living God. Tell the love of Jesus By her hills and waters God bless Africa and her sons and daughters."

As he concluded this stirring plea, he said to himself: "and yet in spite of this fervent prayer of one of the noblest men of our race, there are still sons and daughters of Africa who are groping in the darkness of the ancient life of this vast continent—a continent which is regarded by some anthropologists as 'the cradle of the human race'."

"Perhaps," he pondered, "this plea, being directed to God, is not well understood by my people. What is wanted is a song that will appeal to their hearts and stir their action." So he composed the song which I have already referred to, and in which he urges educated Africans—leaders, clergymen, teachers and social workers—to undertake the task of bringing these "lost sheep" of Africa into the fold of Christian civilisation.

Many no doubt, have heard this song, but I wonder how many have understood its meaning! The unchristian and uncivilised Africans are found everywhere in South Africa. To me it looks as if Africa is going backward instead of forward.

The other day I saw a group of Sangomas marching into Orlando from either Jabavu or Moroka. They were singing and beating their drums, dressed in their "professional" garb and holding their magic wands in their hands. They marched proudly and triumphantly into Orlando West, popularly known as "West Cliffe"—the home of Orlando's intelligentsia. They were not afraid of the Christian and civilised people around them; nor were they ashamed of their nefarious performances. As I watched them marching through the streets of "West Cliffe", I said to myself "how that the sangomas have come to town? Africa is now going backward instead of forward. What a tragedy!"

STREET PEDLARS (NON-EUROPEAN) EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION

(REGISTERED UNDER THE INDUSTRIAL CONCILIATION ACT 1937)

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH 1948

To Legal Expenses	£19-19-0	By Joining Fees	Received £44-5-0
" General Expenses	£ 2-13-0	" Subscriptions	Paid £176-10-6
" Hire of hall	£20-11-0	" Interest	£ 5-11-6
" Stationary and stamps	£ 2-11-4		
" Wages	£35-0-0		
" Travelling Expenses	£ 6-16-6		
" Accounting Fees	£18-18-0		
" Members Fines	£10-0-0		
" Surplus Revenue over Expenditure	£111-0-2		
	£228-9-0		£228-9-0

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30TH 1948

CREDITORS ACCUMULATED	£18-18-0	CASH	£517-5-2
FUNDS	£498-7-2	On Hand	£41-15-11
Balance B/F	£18-7-0	At Bank	£473-9-3
Add-Surplus over Expenditure	£111-0-2		
	£517-5-2		£517-5-2

Approved for and on behalf of the Committee. Samuel Nsele - Chairman, Willie Sebalo - Secretary

JOHANNESBURG - SEPTEMBER 27 1948

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ber mo Kerekeng ya United Swiss
Mission mo Mashishing. Mosebetsi
o ile wa simolla ka 8 o'clock p.m.
Moruti P. H. Sorum o ile a kopa
Mr. Pietrosone Kgophane le Mr.
Samson Mkhona gore ba simolle
mosebetsi ka tapelo.

Morago ga moo Mookamedi wa
rona P. H. Sorum a simolla mo-
diro ka bukwa ya di Proverbs 28
(Diama ka Sesotho) temana e nya-
ne ke 13 a latela ke Ntate Moko-
masi a khalemela batswadi gore ba
tibile bana ba bona gore ba seke
ba papala mo ditarateng ka mo-
tsatsi a dikereke a re dipaka ga di
sa tla batho, le bana ga basalla
di kerekeng.

Mesong ka Sondaga ke ge re
ba le selalelo mo kerekeng. Ka
3 o'clock p.m. ke ge re kopana
gape, tapelo ya bala ke Mr. H.
M. Mashubuku ke ge Moruti a
bula modiro ka buka ya Matthew
5-35. Morago ga mosebetsi oo ke
ge re phahlalala.

Re ile ra e thumela thata ka
kopano ye ya rona. E be e le ko-
pano e tona thata. Batho ba geso
ba be ba phuthegile ka moka, le
ba di plaasenz.

—Harry M. Mashubuku

ZEBEDIELA: Rebile le mose-
beti o mobolo mona haeso Mole-
lane (Zebediela) khoeding ena e-
le matsatsi ale mararo, ke gore ka
di 3 October, 1948. Ditholana tsa
mosebetsi ona di bonahadiitse ke
dikopano tsa dikereke dile (12)
hammoho le baemedi ba tsona; ba-
ruti, baefangedi, le basadi ba me-
rapelo.

Mosebetsi o butswa ke Moo-
fangedi Gilflon B. Moajepelo oa
kerekere oa Dutch Reformed
mane Hlotlo ka pina ea 120 mo
difeleng tsa Sione le Bojaki, le
thapelo. Morago ga moo, a bula
manooe a kamogelo a ntsoe fa
moreri sebaka sa hae.

Moruti Stephen H. Paul oa ke-
reke ea Methodist mona Moletlane,
ebile ena motho ea qalileng ho ke-
na Prekistulung. Monna enoa o sa
tswa pasa boruti sona selemong
sena. Esale mosheanyana, joale ke
le ena a ipona; empa, che baheso,
monna enoa o fepile moca ea rona
mohlang hoo. Moruti Paul o ile a
fikhethela temana ea bohloano mo
bukeng ea Moprofeta Isaia khaolo
oa 53, mme a re ruta ka "Boemedi"
eleng bona hlogo ea ditaba mothe-
rong. Che, baheso, are ruta mo-
sheanyana ka nnete-nnete.

Kerekere ba etswa, baemedi ba di-
kereke basala morago go khetha
modula setulo (chairman) le Mo-
ngodi (secretary) batla bang bae-
tswa ba mosebetsi oa merapelo ea
dipula. Hoa khethwa Moruti Ste-
phen H. Paul goba modula setulo
oa dikereke tsohle mosebetsing
ona, mona Zebediela; le Mong.
Sethosa hoba mongodi oa mosebe-
tsi. Mosebetsi ona oele ole dia-
leng tsa Mofangedi Moajepelo ka
dilemo tse (12) ho tloha (1936-1948).
Moruti Paul a moleboga haholo
nolima mosebetsi o a o dirileng.
Ka nako ea bobedi (2 p.m.) batho
bothe ba ea ho batla dijo. Che,
ngoneso, re fumane бага Moja-
pelo ba re lokiseditse hantle, han-
tle. Nama, ele nama, bohobe ba
mabaletharo, tee le di "Scones" ra
eja ra khatala.

Ka nako ea (3.30 p.m.) ra khutle-
la kerekeng. Modula setulo a
kopa hore baseletsweng therong,
ba qala. Hoa qala Moruti J. Le-
kgwathi oa Kerekere ea "Faith Mis-
sion" le baefangedi ba bararo. Mo-
dula setulo a ntsoe fa moefangedi
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tswang phutego tsona kaofela. Ra
tswalelwa mosebetsi ke modula
setulo.

Re thuseng ho rapela, Modimo o
emise sechaba sa Matebele.

—Moses S. Kekana

BLOEMHOF: Morulaganyi a o
ko o mpele a se kae mo pampiring
ya Morae. Re gone re sa e fami-
loee. Atla sa Mofatle re se gomodi-
se. Re bone pula mona kadi 2
Phalane, 1948 le di 11 Phalana 1948
balemi ba eme ka maoto dipane
diahapana.

Re lebigile thata ka pula ete e
kabo enele gotle kadi 16 Phalana
1948. Reme re tasecoe ke ba ma-
musa Schweizer Kerekere ka cose-
leco ea makolooane a thapelo ea
Bechuana Methodist Church. Mo-
tsamaisi ele Rev. S. Moitsoie. Rea
ba leboga le kamoshu banono ga
rona le bone ba tlasetswe mamusa
ka mokete vadi.

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matshete mono Bloemhof Tankie
Tankie Morulaganyi.

—Z. Kelebile

GAUTENG: Re leboha metsotlale
ea mofu Elijah Nhlapo. Ba tsoang
Vrede, moo mofu e hileng moe-
ngeli teng ka nako e tlelle ea
hlokahtseng ka selemo sa 1941.

Morali oa hae ea mong feela a
hloka haka ka la 20-2-43. "Late Mrs.
Maggie Mabel E. Mokitimi." Mora
oa Mofu Richard Tekejaane o hlo-
kahtse ka la 1-10-48 a potoa ka la
3-10-48 ke Moruti Tshabane oa
Bantu Methodist Church of South
Africa Alexandra Township.

Ho leholoholo bafu ba shoel-
lang moreneng ho rialo moca, ho
bane ba tla phomola mesebetsing
ea bona Ts'eno 14:13.

—E. K. J. Mokitimi

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itukisetse ho ea mana lesotho mo-
tseng o bitsoang Teyateyaneng ho
ga patela teng ka polokoana team
e bitsoang Lioti F.C. ka Krese-
mase. Ho thoe noha ba e qaloe
mokitong empa bona ba re ba o e
qala ba be ba e bolaele ka teng, ha
ba e ts'epise hohang.

Bhula Sangoma ka ha e le mo-
koma are (thyl sal die panyaza wys
tot laat.) Che re tla le bolella ha
re khutla ho re tse Ntso'o li tsa-
maile joang.

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hile e na ea rona Compound. Ka
Mandaga ke bone Mr. Paul Mic-
mbu le monga'e Mr. Mc. Greedy,
ba fihla ba ts'oere mehalanyana ea
(gas) kese, ba e otla-otlala lebo-
teng ba e kopanya le lekesehali la
lelona, ntho li ikemela tje.

Ka "na ka makala hore na ho
etsong ho e ka mabone re na le
o na, kathe ntho e kholo e etsong.
Mosebetsi oa tsoela pele ho isa
qetellong ha ba qeta, re utloa ntho
e se e hooa ka le lentsoe le pha-
meng, le leholoholo, batho ba
hlaha-hlaha ka matlong ho bona
seo se hoang, me ba ts'ohile, che
ba eilelloa kapele hore seo ke Radio
Gram.

Bo mans' brada ba verloro kopo
ha e otlala pina e reng: "I like coffee"
(Java Jive) Re leboha Compound
Manager oa rona ea ntseng a ho-
pola hore batho ba ts'oanetse ho
ba le ntho tse nts'ang bolutu.
Che le Chief Clerk ea rona Mr.

MOKETE OA PHEHISANO

Moca ke Stofberg! Moca ke
Stofberg! Ana ke mantsoe a bana
ba koano ha ba baleha ka li-cup
tse peli mohla mokete oa 18-10-48
ka Moqobelo ka hora ea bobeli.
Moketeng ona ho no ho ts'oane-
tse ho tla likolo tse 7, se seng le
se seng ka junior le Senior choirs
—mabitsa a likolo tseo ke ana:
Stofberg Practising school,
Viljoensdrift, Wolwehoek, Clydes-
dale, Steenpan, Barrage le
Maecauauije, Joale ho likolo tse na
ke tse 3 tse qalang tse neng li
keteka mokete oo.

Haele likolo tse ling ha re eso
tsebe ho fihlela la kajeno hore
na molato e bile ofe, nka ba ka
ikerabela ka re mohlomong bao
ke ba kileng ba tseba hore mona
ke ha Rote-Isa-Thunya, ba tlang
teng ba tcha ba sa bone, ba ipho-
phora ka mahlong. Eso, he, Hlo-
nyana li ile tsa fofa ka lifubeng—
Utoang se hlahetseng ba ha-
neng ho mamota ha matsoalo a
ba khalemela:

Junior choir Stofberg e ne e
tsamaisoa ke Mosuo N. Thebe;
Senior ke S. Moletsane, Senior ea
Viljoensdrift ke Mosuo Nyokane;
e kholo e tsamaisoa ke Mosuo
Moramuli. Wolwehoek e ne e
telle ka Senior choir fela ka Mo-
suo P. Moleleki.

LIPINA TSA LIJANA
Lipina tsa Ijane e bile "Pesale-
me" bakeng sa Junior le "Imima-
galiso yemvela bakeng sa Se-
nior choirs. Baaholi e bile Mof.
Mofmery, Mof. le Mosuo Com-
brink.

Ho khutsafatsa litaba ke tla
qoela feela ke re bito! Ka ngane
ho taba—Ha qala baeti ho fihlela
Senior Choir e leyoana e qe-
tlang—la tloha lerole la aparela
litaba tsa Stofberg, a tloha mor'a
Thebe a hlabo motha, a tloha mo-
'a Moletsane a hlabo motha, ra
sala e le lilo feela kamorao—ba-
ho ba maketse ke ato e kalo ea
sahelani, tsa sala bobeli ba tso-
na li-cup mona Stofberg.

Haele ka ho khanna (conduct)
tlong le botse mor'a Thebe le Mo-
letsane lichechefe tsa tulo ena,
kapa le ikholise ho bao ba ileng
ba tla ikholisa ba inoesa ka nkho-
ka mantsoe a mang ba thehileng
likalaneng—ba sa ts'abeng ho na-
ha-naha ka tlas'a monna e mong.
Nka mpa ka thola hobane leele
la Sesotho le re motho-se-
na-u ipolela motha o motle o bo-
leloa ke batho—le se le tla iku-
tloela e le lona Bakoenat!

Qetellong ha neha libui tse pe-
li Basuo J. Seatholo le P. Mo-
leleki, ba ileng ba leboha kamo-
lele e bona le tsamaiso ea com-
petition ka kakaretso. Eitse ha ba
sheba ka ho Basuo ba Stofberg,
oho memana ka mahlong ho tse-
bisoa hore e be la ho qetela Stof-
berg e hapa Ijane ka bobeli
haele Mosuo Moletsane ba hla
ba re ka ba mo atamela ka ho-
ane eka ke ena a iie a koala
monyako a faha ka maoto a ma-
zeli a ba fafaletsa lerole, mahlo
ba tlohlile a sa a sa bone, a le
mats'o.

Ke qetella ka hore oho Bakoenat
le Bataung, kea le eletsela hle, ke
re moo Stofberg e leng teng le se
iteke ho ea teng ho tloha joale—
Hase qanathana ke seliba sea ko-
potsa hase se felang, hoseng joale
ha le hana keletso ea ka 'na ke
tla le tseha ba tangang e kha-
ngoa 'ke lerole. F. M. Mazibuko.

November. 'Na e re ka ho ba le
sona tsebe eaka e utloa kapele, e
ka ba teng ba ntseng ba butsoella
moea ho batho ba bats'o ba re, e
re ka ha re le basoeu re tseba
ho le feta, le se ke la voutela
"Mr" nyoe, le mpe le voutela
"Mnr" nyoe. Che tseno ke tsa lona
bo ra "lipolotiki", feela le se ke la
re lihela ka mekoti:

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re utloa eka ba re e ka kholi ea

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na motsaneng oa rona ka masoabi
a hlomaling pelo re hlokahtsoe ke
ntata rona Nathaniel Moekeiti oa
lilemo tse 85 o hlokahtse ka li
30.9.48 me a potoa kadi 2.10.48 o fele-
heditsoe ke batho ba 317 ho ea ma-
beleng thapelo ea pele ea nehelo
W. J. Sello moevangie oa Kerekere
ea D.R.C. a nehelo ke Morute
Tshemane oa Kerekere ea Lutheran
Mission Kerekere ea hoo-moshui.

Eaba Morute Tshimane o khata-
sa ka matsoe a matle bakeng ea
pele ho ba thesalonika 4.13.14 ba-
na ba eso ha ke late hore leka hlo-
ka tsebo tabeng ea ba ithabatseng
le re le sekela hlomoha joale ka ba
bang ba se nang tsepo me ba thu-
sana le Moivangeli E. Dave me a
ema a bolela ka mo aqhaleheng ho
phela le moshui ka teng ka sebaka
se le setelle ka teng moshui e ne e
le motha ea ratang kerekere le ba-
ho.

Moshui o hlohetse mohlolahladi
basadi ba le (5) le ba hlankana ba
le (2) ho no hatlele bana ba habo
mabu ba tsoang Warrenton Petrus
Moekeiti le Kamele Moekeiti le
Piet Moekeiti oa Klerksdorp.

—J. S. Mathusi.

LETABA: Mono nageng ea
Letaba re bona Masetla pelo ama-
golo. Letjati le gaketje. Mphisho
ke o mogolo kudu. Go kosla gore
ka Phalaboroa motha oile la
hvetjoa a hwile ka baka la le
nyora. Dinoka ga dina metsi.

Koa polaseng ea Toul Maburu
balla selo sa go hlomola pelo.
Dikenyoa tja bona dia hwa ka
baka sa letjati Mashemong go
ea nka gore kgang Popo le ta-
matisi.—Chief J. Sekororo

MACHAVIE: Re ntswe ke pula
e kgolo kwano Machavie ka la
9.10.48. Kwa nnete Modimo O
ntse a gopola bana ba garwa.

Ka la 2. 10. 48 re bile le mokete
wa lenyalo Machavie. Go ne go
nyala Mr. Mathibe le Miss Nonc.

Ka lona (tsatsi leo) tsatsi leo la
lenyalo ra ba le moeti yo tswang
Madikgetlo kwa Zoelmakaar. E
ne ele 'ma rona Mrs. M. Rangwa-
nasha.

Mr. V. A. Sikakane yo a ntseng
re ruta go lema go tloga ka 1937,
o rometswe ke molao kwa Witsie-
hook go ruta batho ba teng.

—S. D. Sathekge.

TSHUANE: Tulong ea Tshuane,
Bantule 24 Oct 1948 gobe go le
mokete o mogolo, oa sechaba sa
Bahaduba, dichaba tseo ebeng
dile teng ke sa Mosethla, Bakwe-
na, Balokeng, Bapedi, ba Mapena,
Native Advisory Board, Manager
Mr Prinsloo, le Morena Amos Le-
pono Mathibe.

Mokete ebe ele oa go leboga
Modimo kamoo Dichaba stnea ei-
leng tsa tsamae hantle kadi 1 le
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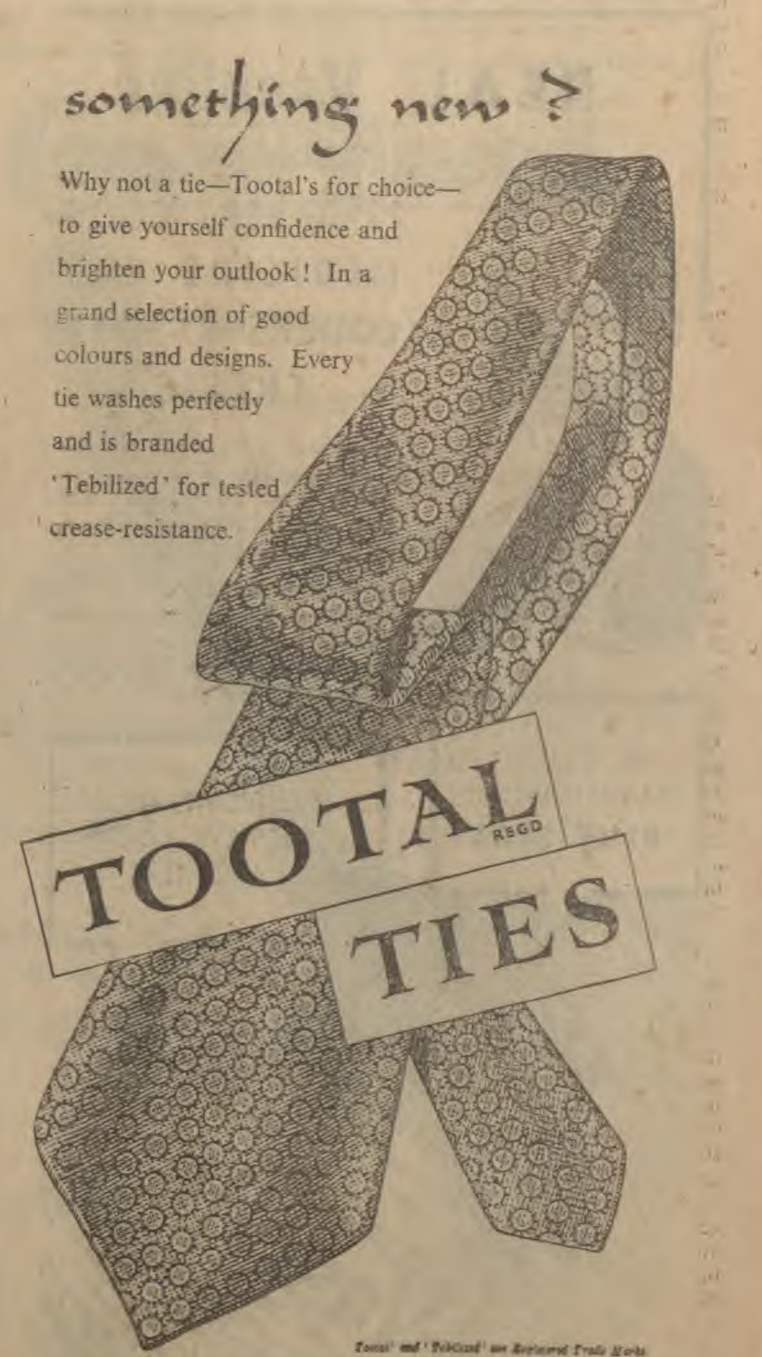


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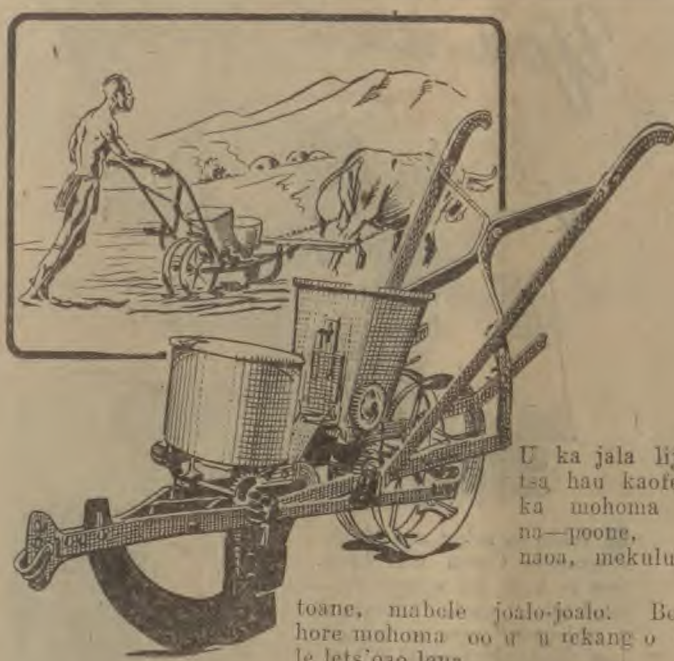
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TOWN AND COUNTRY BREVITIES

UMTATA.—The new T.B. Hospital here is an imposing structure. It is situated below Hospital Hill and just above Sir Henry Elliot Hospital.

When complete, this hospital will provide room for many T.B. patients and thus give more room for patients at the Sir Henry Elliot Hospital.

Staff Nurses F. N. Nishona and N. Qongqo both from Johannesburg are spending their holidays at Umtata.

Nurse P. N. Mazwi of Holy Cross spent a week at Umtata with Mr. and Mrs. A. Raziya, on her way to Butterworth.

A recent arrival from Queenstown is Mr. M. Matshikiza, the celebrated pianist, who has come to live at Umtata.

Mr. Matshikiza has wasted no time in settling down. Already, he has opened a music studio and conducts classes in pianoforte. — "Umzi".

ROODEPOORT.—The Dobson Memorial Library in the Location was officially opened by the Mayor, the Rev. E. Fieldhouse. Also present was the Mayoress, Mrs. Fieldhouse.

Referring briefly to efforts made by Africans for a library in the Location, the Mayor dwelt on the value of books, as well as that of reading, and appealed to the location community to make good use of the library.—J. C. MKHULANE.

MBABANE.—The Swazi Bantu Students' Association meets at the Swazi National School, Matapha, on December 16 and 17. The meeting, to which all students from far and near are invited, will be addressed by distinguished people—both European and African.

Among activities during the two-day session will be sports and debates.—N. L. N. Dhlamini.

GRADOCK.—Rev. James A. Calata, Secretary General of the African National Congress has issued a statement reminding Africans of the importance of the great Bloemfontein meeting on December 16 where the new "All African National Congress" will be discussed.

Saying that all true Africans are praying for the success of this new venture, and are already making preparations to attend this conference to help the promoters of the new organisation, Mr. Calata adds that the African National Congress urges all branches in the Union and Protectorates to send delegates.

"For those who have been finding fault with the Congress leadership, the new venture opens up big opportunities. Therefore the December 16 conference may see a thorough overhauling of the African National Congress in its national and provincial order," the statement goes on.

"If this will be for the good of our people and not merely propaganda for foreign ideologies, it will be a blessing."

Mr. Calata appeals to all Congress members not to obstruct the new movement unnecessarily but to help entrench in the new constitution to be drafted whatever was essential to African nationalism in the old movement.

Expressing the view that the coming conference will be the largest ever seen in Bloemfontein, judging by the number of letters received, Mr. Calata states that the National Executive meets on Monday, December 13 to arrange the agenda for the days of its exclusive session.—"Correspondent."

BANTULE: More than 800 people, including residents of Bantule gathered here at a reception in honour of ex-Chief Amos L. Mathibe. Mr. J. K. Matli acted as master of Ceremonies. Among those present were Mr. C. W. Prinsloo, (Assist-Manager Native and Asiatic Administration Department); Mr. J. D. Unger, Superintendent of Bantule Location; Mr. Pius Mathibe, Mr. M. Pasha, Mr. J. Molotsane, representing the Bafokeng tribe; Mr. Amos Matli; Mrs. N. Maseke; Mr. H. S. Nkittle and Mr. Adam Malebye.

The Pretoria Native Advisory Board was represented by Messrs. A. Jas Gomba, I. B. Moroe and J. Legodi. Rev. J. Mokoka offered a prayer.

Addressing the gathering, Mr. J. K. Matli said that the Pretoria section of the Bahuduba tribe had organised the reception not solely to welcome the Ex-Chief in Pretoria, but also to thank all those who accompanied the Bahuduba people to Mathibestad on August 2, when ex-chief Amos Mathibe was being welcomed there.

Speaking in Sepedi Mr. Prinsloo welcomed the old chief on behalf of the City Council of Pretoria. He said that Pretoria was proud to receive one of Paul Kruger's sons—for ex-chief Amos Mathibe's chieftainship was recognised by Oom Paul Kruger.

Other speakers were Messrs Pius Mathibe, J. Molotsane, M. Pasha, J. D. Unger and Mr. I. B. Moroe.

In reply, the ex-chief said that he was glad to be among his people once more. He had found 43 years of exile most trying and full of

bitter experiences; his very will to live had been impaired by those years of hardship and sorrow. The old Chief is aged 81.—J. K. Matli.

GOOLDSVILLE.—Relatives and friends gathered at the residence of Mr and Mrs K.D. Mabija for a tea party. Amongst the guests were Rev. R.M. Fraser, Dr. J. Stewart, Dr. J.A. Pool, Matron Bell, Messrs A.J. Makhani, D.W. Masindi, Joe Langanani, Jan Mabija, E.F.N. Mudau of Tshakuma, Mr and Mrs J.K. Mabija, Mrs Lucy Shilubane, Mrs Edith Mpetsi of Kransport, Misses Valentina Modiba, and Helena Rachehu of Ramoroko, Zoekmakear, Enica and Queen Victoria Mabija, Mrs M. Mabusha and Mrs S. Neshehe and Miss A.L. Kholer.

Mrs Rebecca Modiba of Ramoroko, Zoekmakear, together with her daughter Tiboho, spent a week-end with Mr and Mrs K.D. Mabija of Gooldsville.

Nurse Annah K. Mabija has returned home safely, after spending her holidays in Johannesburg.

After spending her holidays happily with Mr and Mrs K.D. Mabija, Miss Elelwani Kone Mudau returned to her home at Tshakuma, accompanied by Mrs Noria Mabija.—K.D.M.

WINDHOEK.—Chief Hosea I. Lutako of Olmihuis Reserve, accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Joshua Muvangna, paid a brief visit to Windhoek recently.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Damaraland, Bishop Tobias, who attended the Lambeth Conference, has returned to South-West Africa.

Mrs. Tobias who has spent a few months in Cape Town during the Bishop's absence, accompanied her husband home.

The Bishop told his African friends that he travelled over nearly the whole of England during his stay there.

—"Correspondent."

UITKYK.—Dr. J. M. Nhlapo has returned from Cape Town and Pretoria. At Cape Town where he attended the Methodist conference, he had occasion to preach in the Ethiopian Church at Langa Township. The Ethiopian congregation, under the Rev. N. A. Tshabalala, as a token of appreciation, presented him with a copy of the "The Life of Dr. Nhlapo" expressed his sincere thanks in this public manner, to the Langa Ethiopians for their generous gifts.

At Pretoria, Dr. Nhlapo attended a meeting at the Education Department to arrange for the introduction of the new Sotho orthography. The matter of the Sotho Grammatical Terminology also received attention at this meeting.

The brickmaking operations are going on slowly, and it is hoped that the efforts to expedite them will be successful, as it is the intention of the Boitshoko Institution authorities to have at least the Girls' Hostel ready for occupation at the end of January 1949.

The Rev. E. W. Grant, the President of the Methodist Conference, is expected to visit Uityk in September, 1949.

Mr. J. Majoko of Alexandra, Johannesburg spent a few days here with relatives.

Mr. Matthew Tabole has returned from Thaba Nchu, O. F. S. —"Verkyker"

NEW BRIGHTON.—The General Assembly of the Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa met here recently, the Rt. Rev. N. P. Makaluzza presiding. Present were Ministers and Elders from various parts of South Africa.

The women's section also met in conference, there being delegates from nearly every congregation South of the Limpopo.

Rev. Dr. R. H. W. Shepherd was elected Moderator, while Rev. R. L. Kilgour, M.A., was appointed Secretary and Joint-Treasurer with residence at Umtata with effect from January, 1949. — P. G. Senamela.

ELANDSDOORN.—Representatives of various chiefs in the Rustenburg and Pilansburg area assembled here recently for the installation of Chief Joseph H. M. Sedumedi as head of the Batlokwa.

The Pilansburg Native Commissioner, in an address, referred to the enormous burden being shouldered by himself as Native Commissioner. This, he said, could be made light by co-operation on the part of the chiefs in his area.

He presented the new Chief with a framed letter from the Government vesting the Chief with powers in keeping with his office. He told the Batlokwa and the audience that the letter was a token of the Chief's powers of jurisdiction.

He said he wished that all the chiefs in his area could be granted such powers, because this would enable the chiefs to settle petty disputes among their people without sending them to the Commissioner's office.

He said, however, that the Government was doing all it could to encourage the Africans in the direction of independent development. This, he said, was right because the Africans to-day were not the same type as that of twenty years ago.

Mr. Proudfoot, who came the long way from Mafeking for the installation ceremony, spoke highly of the Chief's qualities, while Mr. Knoobie, in fluent Setswana, and Mr. Groenewald, also paid tributes to the new chief, Chief F. Mogale also spoke.—J. R. Molathegi.

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Miss Mavis Jones of the Sophiatown Nursery School came to the rescue, and took the whole contingent in a lorry to Irene. She was helped by two European First Class Guides, Miss G. Friede and Miss V. Woods, backed by some first rate African Guides.

Miss Martha Mbele, the Quarter Master, and a Mother Sun with Guiding experience, provided meals which were appreciated. Not much was left for the faithful Camp friend, "Bruno", the Sisters' dog who feels it a point of honour to attend every Camp on that site.

GREAT STANDBY

Mrs. Martha Mahlaku, a certificated Sunbeam Trainer, helped all round, though she was unwell. She was a great standby. At one point she was busy in the blazing sun painting numbers on the tents.

Miss Sally Maunye, a Captain, helped on the staff. She was at one time guiding at Grace Dieu.

Miss Stella Lakake, Captain of Evaton 1, brought four of her Guides and was a great help at the Camp Fire sing-song. All these Guides have camped before and knew the ropes. Thus Miss Mavis Jones, who opened Camp and Miss Tatham who carried on in the middle, were well supported.

The weather was fine till the last night, when it poured and the Reverend Mother most kindly gave the Campers a large room for the night.

During Camp the Guides learnt woodcraft and played games near the river. On the last evening there was a big Camp fire to which

Potchefstroom Wedding

At Potchefstroom recently, the marriage took place between Isaac, the only son of Mrs. D. Shoi and late Mr. Shoi, and Johanna, eldest daughter of Mrs. D. Makabe and late Mr. Makabe.

The bridegroom is a former student of Pax College, Pietersburg, and at present on the staff of St. Louis Bertrand School, Potchefstroom. The ceremony in the A.M.E. Church was solemnised by Rev. J. L. Makhene; a distinguished visitor who addressed the bridal couple being Mr. van De Venter. He was accompanied by his wife.

A bridal reception held at the bride's home was attended by several people, some from as far afield as Randfontein, Venterspost, Ventersdorp and Vereeniging. Misses Edna A. Makabe, J. Moselane, J. Sebetlele, A. Matlawe and E. Shoi were the bridesmaids with Messrs. S. Mokhimi, S. M. Sebakwane, S. Satheke and J. B. Serreetsi bestmen.



This wedding picture shows from left to right sitting: Mr. J. B. S. Serreetsi and Miss Jeneath Moselane. Standing are Margaret Shoi and Dorothy Makabe. Back row: Miss E. Shoi, Mr. Steph Mokhimi and Miss Jacobeth Sebetlele (bride) and Mr. Isaac Shoi (bridegroom) with Miss J. Makabe, Mr. S. McBaine Sebakwane, Miss A. Matlawe, Mr. F. H. Satheke and Miss Edna A. Makabe.

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(1) An order for restitution of conjugal rights on falling compliance therewith a decree of divorce.
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In default of your appearance application will be made to the abovementioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer. Dated at Vereyind on the 5th October 1948. D. C. DE LANGE, Registrar of the above Honourable Court. X-6-11

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HADERE: The service for the unveiling

of Mrs. Major Miriam Haderere's Tombstone at Cloosus Cemetery. Commences at 2.30 p.m., November 6, 1948, closes in the Salvation Army Church, Western Native Township. 722-X-6-11

APPROPRIATIONS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION,

100 Jones Street, Kimberley. Results of appropriation meeting held on October 25, 1948. Appropriation No. 7921. 1427. Name: Catherine Kutu, District Kimberley. X-6-11

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION,

P.O. Box 7193, Phone 34-1707/8y3. No. 8 de Villiers Street, Johannesburg. AT the appropriation meeting held on Friday 29th October 1948 appropriations were made in favour of the undermentioned members.

CIRCLE A.

Orlando share No. 5775, Appropriation No. 2542. Vrededorp share No. 7869, Appropriation No. 7921. Alexandra share No. 9209, Appropriation No. 9443.

CIRCLE B.

Orlando share No. 12625, Appropriation No. 12700. Orlando share No. 11127, Appropriation No. 12122. Sophiatown share No. 14673, Appropriation No. 14613.

CIRCLE C.

Orlando share No. C7168, Appropriation No. 7222.

WESTERN-TRANSVAAL

Rustenburg share No. B14324, Appropriation No. 1378.

PRETORIA-BRANCH.

Pretoria share No. 0068, Appropriation No. 0167. Pretoria share No. 0975, Appropriation No. 1074.

EAST-RAND-BRANCH.

E.R.A. share No. 3895, Appropriation No. 3485. E.R.A. share No. 3370, Appropriation No. 2476.

AMABS

Park Town: Share No. 285.

MISCELLANEOUS

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48 Douglas Street, Bloemfontein. Results of meeting held on 29th October, 1948.

AFRICAN MUTUAL-AID BENEFIT SOCIETY (AMABS)

(First Orange Free State Appropriation)
Polley No. 0009. Name: B. T. Kelse, District Frankfort.

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (AMCA)

SECTION 1
Appropriation No. 3720, Share No. 3721. Name: A. Selinyane, District Bloemfontein.

SECTION 11.

Appropriation No. 332, Share No. 332. Name: S. Ditira, District Bloemfontein.

SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE TRUST TENDERS

For the lease of a Trading Site in Mabin's Location, Leydsdorp Area: Letaba District.

Applications will be received at the office of the Assistant Native Commissioner, Leydsdorp until noon on the 29th November, 1948, from persons who are desirous of leasing for trading and residential purposes a site measuring half a morgen in extent, in Mabin's Location, in the Leydsdorp Area, District of Letaba.

Particulars, together with a copy of the conditions of occupation, can be obtained from the office of the Assistant Native Commissioner, Leydsdorp.

No tender which offers a rental of less than £24 per annum will be considered.

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

The successful tenderer will be required to erect his own shop building and dwelling house.

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

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

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

Applications must be accompanied by a declaration in terms of Proclamation No. 104 of 1933, sworn to by the tenderer, must be marked "Tender for trading site in Mabin's Location, Leydsdorp Area district of Letaba" and must be addressed to the Assistant Native Commissioner, Leydsdorp.

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Spotlight On Sport

Moroka Lions beat Moonlight Darkies 2-0: This match aroused widespread public interest at Alexandra Township recently when a pavilion estimated at 500 people watched a match between these two teams in the senior soccer championships. Moroka Lions were leading by 1 point.

Moroka Lions maintained their good form when they registered two successive goals before half-time. On resumption a keen struggle was shown but both sides did not score until the end. Moroka Lions won the match by 2 goals to nil. "Baya Msuthu," "Halleluiah" and "Japan" were outstanding players.—I. J. N. Bottoman.

Green Point Sports Activities: The Highlights of the Sunday League Football Association or Northern Cape Bantu Football Association in Griqualand West held a successful reception in the Recreation Hall, Green Point recently. Mr. E. Bambani was chairman.

A celebrated sportsman Orr Jimmy James donated a trophy to the Sunday League Association. Mr. J. Gwale addressed the gathering. The reception was well attended. Among those present were: Messrs F. Maitland, P. Lethow, A. Davids representing the Sunday Leagues, W. Lefu, S. Dirks, R. Waites and Sgt. T. Mafungo. Mrs. E. Bambani Misses L. Gaborane, and Dondolo.

Results: In a match played between Blues and Barnly Road the Blues scored a 4-2 victory. Green Point Secondary School beat All Blacks 1-0. J. Kubie and S. Matyalana were referees.—S. G. M.

Diocesan vs. Bethesda: At Diocesan Training College ground Pietersburg, Bethesda faced Diocesan girls in basketball. The home team had an upperhand but the visitors pressed on. They were however, beaten by 33-25.

In the 2nd Division, Bethesda was again beaten in soccer. The score was 1-0 in favour of Diocesan. A Kgafane at the goals and Wakama at fullback played well for Bethesda. In the senior teams Bethesda changed the position when they registered a 1-0 victory. This goal was scored shortly after commencement of the game. The match did not go to the end through rain.—By Job Charlie and P. Woestyn.

Laurenco Marques Soccer Picked Teams: The following are the names of the Laurenco Marques teams which will play at the Bantu Sports Ground on November 6 and 7, 1948 against Basutoland and Transvaal respectively in special off-season inter-provincial soccer contests:

Francisco Carlos Benfica, Alberto Caliano da Silva, David Thomo

WEEK-END SPORTS RESULTS

By A. X.

At the Bantu Sports Ground last week-end five soccer clubs appeared at their best in the knock-out system under the aegis of the Johannesburg African Football Association. The results were as follows:—Celtics F.C. beat Suzman Olympics by 4 goals to 1; Jergville Lions played a goalless draw against Waschbank Roses; Belfast Olympics beat Rookdale Home Stars by a convincing victory of 4-1; C.V. Rangers lost to Home Defenders by 3-1 and Natal Stars drew against Zulu Darkies 2-2.

FRIENDLY MATCHES

Another interesting match of the day was that between Swazi Highlanders of Johannesburg and S.A. Torbanite F.C., a visiting team from Swaziland. This was the last game of the day and it aroused great interest. At the beginning the visitors puzzled the local club by their passing but failed several times to score. The Highlanders however, scored first and Torbanite equalised shortly afterwards through a penalty kick. The half-time score was 2-1 in favour of the visitors. The score was raised to 3-3 on resumption but Highlanders had an advantage towards the end. They registered a 4-3 victory on the last moment. Although the visiting team was beaten they gained a good name for their fine game.

TENNIS

Tennis championships were continued at Pimville in fine weather on Sunday and there were some brilliant displays by the competitors. The important results of the day included the defeat of Matthews Kharubela by E. Modikoe in the "A" Men's Singles the score being: 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Owing to the heavy entries this year, the officials are faced with the task of arranging the list of players in spite of the nine courts at their disposal. It is hoped that Tuesday will be made this week-end when the aces will clash.

Magaia, Alberto Alfredo Fugel Afonso Banguana Neves, Cesar Simoes, Luis Mateus de Miranda Manuel Inacio, Salomao Joao, Jose Fernandes, Jorge Severino Correia; Albano Tomas, Rafael da Silva Napita, David Silvino da Conceicao Matola, Julio Marcos Fernandes, Paulo Jessene, Carlos Alfredo, Orlando Xavier de Oliveira, Jose Francisco Candido, Joao Francisco Jossias and Lino Albano de Castro. — Correspondent.

Annual Sports At Aliwal North: The Annual Sports organised by the Aliwal North African Sports Association were held here on October 4, 1948. There were 30 events which started in the morning and ended late in the afternoon. The 3 miles cycle race (open) attracted a big crowd.

The prizes were awarded to the winners by Mrs L. Nikiwe Mathebe in the evening in the Greenslade Hall, after Messrs I. Oldjohn (President) and L. D. G. Mokoena (Secretary) had given short speeches.

The occasion was wound off by a soccer match between a local team and a visiting team. The association gets a grant of £15 from the Council every year. —By A Correspondent.

Wally Thompson K. O.'s The "Black Terror"

On Monday night, October 25 at the Cape Town City Hall, Wally Thompson K.O'd the Black Terror of Johannesburg, Jerry Monnagotla in the 7th round in the welterweight division. In his last fight at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in July, the Black Terror knocked out in the tenth and last round Joe Samson (Joshua Mkhonza) who appeared for the first time in professional boxing. It was an uphill fight for the Terror. This fight was promoted by Mr. John Shadrack who is well-known for his success in matching boxers.

Wally Thompson has defeated Alex. Mikele, Ned van Reenen, Kid Amos, Young Hussien. He has now added to his record by beating Jerry Monnagotla.

Boxer Dies After Fight

A young African boxer, Moses Poto, died at the Provincial Hospital early on Thursday, October 23 at Port Elizabeth following a blow on the jaw, received at a local tournament at New Brighton the previous night.

PRETORIA SOCCER RESULTS

(By J. C. Molobetsi)
The following are the results and log of the Pretoria Railway Bantu Football Association for the week-ending Sunday, October 24, 1948:—
Young R. Callies 2, Mpisane 1; Swazi H. Boys 0, Berea Park 3; F. S. Rainbows, Hungry Lions (w.o.); Pietersburg, H. Sweepers 3, Northern Pietersburg 9; Butterflies 3, Kruger N. Park 0; and Railway Callies 5, Railway Sweepers 1.

RAILWAY LEAGUE LOG

	P. W. L. D. Pt.
Berea Park	19 16 2 1 33
Railway Callies	19 13 3 3 29
Southampton	17 12 3 2 26
Young Railway	
Callies	17 12 3 2 26
Mpisane	17 11 3 3 25
Butterflies	16 8 7 1 17
PGR. Home	
Sweepers	17 5 10 2 12
Northern PGR.	15 5 9 1 11
Hungry Lions	14 5 8 1 11
Railway Sweepers	17 3 11 3 9
Swazi Home Boys	16 3 11 2 8
Free State	
Rainbows	15 2 12 1 5
Kruger National	
Park	15 1 12 2 4

FIXTURES

The following clubs will play here soon: Berea Park vs. Mpisane, Southampton vs. Butterflies, Free S. Rainbows vs. Kruger National Park, Northern Pietersburg vs. Railway Sweepers, P. Home Sweepers vs. Young Railway Callies, Hungry Lions vs. Railway Callies and S.H. Boys a bye. Watch these columns for results.

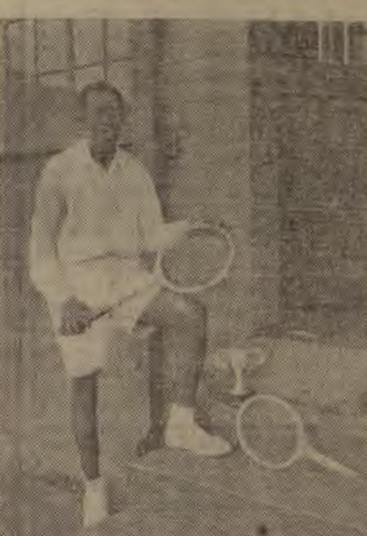
Willie Mbatha To Fight Fourth Ranking Welterweight

By A. X.

Benny Singh, the South African boxing promoter, has agreed that Willie Mbatha (Baby Batter) should fight Tommy Armour of Belfast on November 26. Armour ranks number four in British boxing welter-weight ratings and knocked out Eric Boon in four rounds recently. About a month ago Baby Batter, the South African welter-weight champion, fighting for the first time in England, knocked out the hard-hitting Ginger Stewart of Hamilton, Scotland in the 6th round of a ten round welterweight contest at Bellevue, Liverpool.

Baby Batter staged a successful fight against Alex. Mikele in Durban late last July. Mikele was a worthy fighter but was knocked out in the tenth round of the 12 rounds tussle for the welter-weight title which Mbatha thus held. Baby Batter snatched the Title from Thompson Xaba (The Gorilla).

WINNER OF TVL SINGLES TROPHY



Our picture shows Nathan Jeffree Mogorosi, the winner of the Transvaal "B" Division Tennis Singles Trophy in 1947-48. Nathan Mogorosi is a member of the Highlanders Lawn Tennis Club affiliated under the Bantu Sports Club. In December, 1947 to January, 1948, Mogorosi was among the Club's members who toured Natal. He has represented his Club in many tennis matches. His captain is Willy Vilakazi. Mogorosi is seen here with the Trophy which he won last year.

Three years break from boxing while he trained as a Social Worker in Johannesburg did not daunt his ambitions.

Father Encouraged Him

Mbatha was encouraged by several friends to go on with his boxing career. Mr. Julius Mahie who travelled with him from Durban the last time he fought prior to his departure for London, had always expected big things from him. When he started boxing, his father encouraged him but his mother was against it. Mbatha perceived a great future in his newly acquired career and he persisted until he received backing from both his parents. One of his sisters is proceeding with her nursing training at Vereeniging Non-European Hospital.

Hopes To Go To U.S.A.

Unlike many young Bantu boxers, Baby Batter believes in both heavy training as well as a

good diet. Mbatha has been quickly acclimatised to the English climate. It is hoped that after his series of fights in England, Mbatha will return to the Union after which he will proceed to the United States to face Americanistic fighters for the world championship. He was born in Natal about 32 years ago. One of his brothers lives in Sophiatown, Johannesburg, and his parents live at Eyaton. His present address is: c/o Mr. R. Govendassomy 19 Conwell Gardens, London, S.W.7.

Week-end Soccer Attractions

A special off-season Inter-Provincial soccer contest has been arranged by S.A.A.F.A. to be staged at the Bantu Sports Ground, Von Weilligh Street south, Johannesburg on Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7 respectively. The following matches will be played:—On Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Basutoland will play against Laurenco Marques; at 4.00 Transvaal Bantu vs. Transvaal Africans (these played two weeks ago); and on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Laurenco Marques vs. Tvl Africans; at 4.00 Tvl. Bantu vs. Basutoland. A big crowd representative of all provinces is expected on these two days. On Saturday admission will be 1/- and on Sunday 2/-.

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