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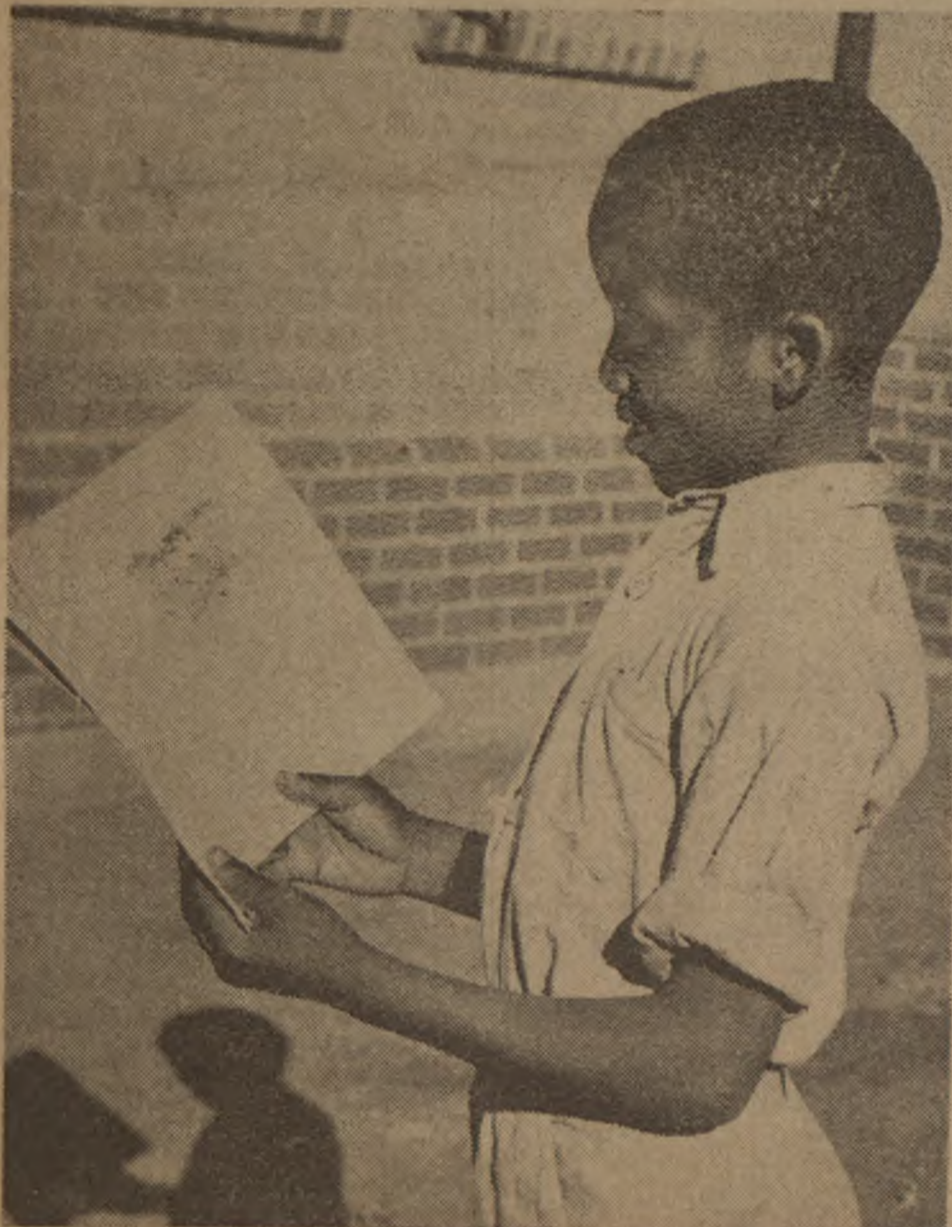
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Africans, both young and old desire access to knowledge. The Government is providing more money for schools. **BUT WHAT IS IT DOING FOR THE MILLIONS OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO CANNOT RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM?**

Indian Troops Flown To Java

BATAVIA, TUESDAY.

SEVERAL HUNDRED INDIAN TROOPS WERE TO-DAY FLOWN FROM SURABAYA TO SEMARANG, THE TROUBLE SPOT ON THE NORTH COAST OF JAVA. IT IS BELIEVED THEY ARE MAHRATTAS. YESTERDAY THE CRUISER SUSSEX LANDED 100 SAILORS AT SEMARANG.

The operations in Surabaya are entering their final stage, and, after the consolidation of the Darno area, the whole city will be in Allied hands.

Bomb and rocket-carrying Mosquitoes struck at the nationalist-controlled Indonesian radio station at Jogjakarta, which came on the air again yesterday. It was put out of action after a rocket attack on Sunday.

Thunderbolts bombed and strafed Indonesian concentration areas south-west of the Ambarawa internment camp in central Java. Very little activity was seen, but two lorries were set on fire.

The latest casualty figures in Java are: Killed, 12 officers, four Viceroy-commissioned officers, two British other ranks and 91 Indian other ranks; wounded, 16 officers, 14 Viceroy-commissioned officers, 16 British other ranks and 414 Indian other ranks.

The convention of Indonesian nationalist leaders at Batavia today passed a vote of confidence in the Cabinet of the Sutan Sjahrir Government, says an unofficial report.

The official communique issued to-night was mainly a report of a speech by the "Vice-President,"

Hatta, who said that the "Republic" would not engage in conversations with the Dutch under the shadow of terrorism by Dutch soldiery. The "Republic" was always ready to negotiate with the British.

The fear that Java would soon become dangerous for all white people was expressed by M. A. H. Ilg, Swiss Consul in Batavia, today at a Press conference convened by the local Red Cross.

He said that he had been in the country for 21 years and knew the Indonesians. He was afraid for all white people in the very near future.

To the conference's appeal to the world to realise the urgency of getting Dutch women and children out of Java, M. Ilg added that neutrals should also be considered in the evacuation arrangements.

Mr. Aron Gutworth, president of the Batavia Red Cross, appealed to the world, and especially America, to send ships to evacuate about 200,000 Dutch, Eurasians, Ambonese and Chinese.

DELAY IN MARGARINE PRODUCTION EXPLAINED

Explaining the delay in the manufacture of margarine in the Union, Mr. J. G. N. Strauss, Minister of Agriculture states:

"We may confidently look forward to a first quality, vitaminised table margarine being available during the latter half of 1945, fortunately at a time when, in view of the present butter position, we shall require it very urgently."

Recent reports had tended to convey the impression that the production of vitaminised table margarine was being delayed considerably. The Minister emphasised that the dairy industry had accepted the Government's decision, and the Dairy Board was co-operating fully in preparing to carry out its task of wholesale distribution.

"The delay has been caused by war circumstances. Notwithstanding the highest priorities, the manufacturers have not been able to complete the necessary buildings and instal the machinery and plant during the past six months."

"I am satisfied that no blame is attached to the manufacturers for the delay."

The manufacturers had informed him that they would not be ready for production before May next year, when they would be able to manufacture the full initial allocation of 7,000,000 lbs. a year.

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS' CLAIM

Some Soviet scientists claim that the development of the potentialities of the cosmic ray will rival atomic energy in importance, says Reuter.

Russian scientists are reported to be on the verge of important discoveries in cosmic ray research. Particularly important work is being carried out in the Pamirs Mountains, north of Afghanistan.

The investigations in the Pamirs are being directed by the Institute of Physics of the Soviet Academy of Sciences at a cost of millions of roubles. Substratosphere balloons make regular ascents to collect data.

LATE NEWS

"Social welfare is fighting a losing battle," said Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, M.P., on Wednesday, speaking at the annual meeting of the Association of European and African Women at the Margaret Ballinger Home for Native Children at Roodepoort.

Illiteracy promoted crime and both were a challenge to the individual and national conscience. The tempo of social development was inadequate. Of that, the so-called "Crime List" which appeared in the newspapers every day was evidence.

South Africa could not afford a continuance of mere charitable organisation. It needed to make the Africans economically effective.

Mr. I. Venables, Manager of the Non-European Affairs Department of Johannesburg Municipality, said that the Council had agreed to recommend to the Government that obstacles to the admission of Africans to skilled trade should be abolished.

UNION DRYING UP

—Says van Rensburg

PORT ELIZABETH, Tuesday—

"The present drought bears out the lesson I began preaching years ago: South Africa is drying up," said Mr. C. J. J. van Rensburg, of the Division of Soil and Veld Conservation of the Department of Agriculture, who has been on a six weeks tour of the drought areas from the Northern Transvaal to the Cape Midlands.

"We have had serious droughts before, but never one like this," he said. "There is no water. Animals are dying, not of hunger, but of thirst on an unprecedented scale."

This was because the water level throughout the country had dropped. Vegetation on the mountains, the sponges nature provided to soak up water and regulated its flow, had been destroyed, and now rain ran off catchment areas in flooded rivers, taking with it equally precious soil.

Mr. van Rensburg said he was

grieved to see how little had been done to deal with the problem in spite of all the soil and water conservation propaganda that had been made in recent years. A start should be made in the mountain ranges.

In Basutoland, the heart of South Africa, Natives had been grazing sheep on the mountain tops for only 20 years, yet already in some parts the mountains were washed down to bare rock and nothing man could do would restore the soil to the slopes. It would pay the Government to spend £1,000,000 a year to bring some of those Natives down from the mountains.

The abuse of soil by European farmers must also be stopped. There must be no more burning out of kloofs or overgrazing on the tops and slopes of mountains. Vleis must be protected and contour ploughing adopted. At the same time dykes should be built to form mountain lakes which could be stocked with fish.—Sapa.

VAN ZYLS RETURN TO THE UNION

EXTENSION OF SATURDAY PETROL SALES

"Everybody was very nice to us—but we never saw the sun," the Rt. Hon. G. B. van Zyl, the Governor-General Designate, told a "Rand Daily Mail" reporter when he and Mrs. Van Zyl arrived at the Zwartkop Airport on Tuesday afternoon. "Although we had an interesting trip, I am glad to be back."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Zyl looked fit and cheerful. Mr. Van Zyl was wearing his traditional buttonhole—a pink rosebud on this occasion.

The first person to leave the Avro York was Mr. Van Zyl. He was followed by Mrs. Van Zyl, who was the first person to be greeted by General Smuts. Mrs. G. Lang, the sister of Mrs. Van Zyl, was also at the airport.

The hours for the resale of petrol and oil on Saturdays will be extended in December from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, says a statement by the South African Motor Trade Association.

This extension has been decided on by the Minister of Economic Development, Mr. S. F. Waterson, as the result of an approach made to him by the Association after the passing of a resolution at the conference of the Association in Cape Town last month, the statement adds.

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(Ke J. M. Nthakha)

Uluang hle baahi bohle ba ma-Afrika ba Free State—banna le mafumahali—le hlabelela mokhosi oa hore le tsohe, le eme ka maoto le sebetse, le tsoe Lekhotla la African National Congress ho lena la rona.

Transvaal e matla ka ho fetisi-bong ba lipelo tsa bona o lekile sa e obetse banna, mafumahali ka hohle ho khaola lehlaa-le bacha ba sechaba sa rona; ba hlela lena, a mpa a b'le ba okametsoe ke mong. A hlola ka baka la bongoe; M. Lembede, eo e neng e le a re phalle ke hona ho tlatsetsa, mosuo ea tsibisahalang oa re kopaneng bohle Mangaung sekolo se phahameng sa phiritona, ka letsatsi la 14 Ts'itoe, 1945, Lehotteng la Sechaba la African National Congress, re tle re nts'e puo e nchocho, e tseto, e t'a thula le ho kakalatsa lehlaa-hlela lena la thato ea bo Masepala. Maoto a lona a tlamiloe, a tantilo ka mahlaahlela a Pass, le sitoa ho emisa le ho sebelisa maoto a lona ka ho rata joaleka lichaba tse ling.

BOPEHO LE TOKOLOHO

Bophelo bo se nang tokoloho bo makoqabetsing a ts'abehang; bo bofiloe ka mahlaahlela a thata-thata. Bo epeitsoe, bo litlamong tsa teronko e lefifi-fifi. Lazaro oa Bethania pele a e shoa, o ne a e na le bophelo le tokoloho; a shoa. Yesu a ea ho mo tsoa. Ha a tsohile, a sala a ntse a tlamiloe ka mase'a ho fihlela Jesu a laela hore a tlamoloe maoto, matsoho le tuku e hlohong e tlosoe—a fuoa tokoloho.

Ha joale, Ma-Afrika a Free State a filoe bophelo ke Modimo lefats'eng lena la h'oleha ea bona, empa ke bophelo bo hlohang tokoloho.

THUTO LE LEFIFI

Hloho, ke'ello le maikutlo ohle a koaletsoe ka lesira la lefifi la ho hloka tsebo (thuto) e lekaneng, e mahareng esita le e phahameng. Matsoho a bona ao ba kabeng ba a sebelisa bakeng sa khoebo, ba haha mavenkele, malala, lilaga le tse ling, li bofiloe ka mahlaahlela a thata a thato ea bo Masepala leha molao oa "Muso o entsoeng ke Paralamente o ba neile tokelo ena ea bohlokoa, e sa ntse e tantilo ka lehlaahlela la thato ea Bo Masepala. Ba tsoa boe'a ba le tiisa ba le finyelletsa hantle manongolotsong a matsoho hona moo Mangaung maoba.

KHOKANYA—EA—PHIRI

Eka khona re hle re tle bohle bohle re iketse khokanya-ee-phiri, etlare ha re tiisa meqheleba, le tla nathoha feela; 'me le tsebe ho sebelisa matsoho a lona.

Morena Loubser oa Kroonstad, eo Ma-Afrika a mo lebohlang bote-

Teropo Tse Ncha Tsa Ba-Afrika

Go utloagala gore go tla aguo "teropo" tse pedi tse ncha tseo e tiang go ba tsa Ba-Afrika mone Gaudeng. Masipala oa Gaudeng o fumane e le eona tsela ea go fedisa ntho ena ea tlhokaga'o ea matlo a bakileng gore batho ba bangata ba dule di-roomong tsa Makgooa teropong.

Maphodisa a loants'a bo Masipala ba Gaudeng ka ga ba sa thuse go loants'a bokebeke ka go se neele batho matlo moo ba ka dulang teng. Go utloagala gore dikompeneng tseo e leng tsa bo-Masipala, ga go tiso e tiileng, 'me dikebeke tse ngata di ipata teng moo dikompeneng tseo. Empa molang matlo ana a aguoang mona Gaudeng, bokebeke gothoe bo tla feela.

Ka lona leo lebaka, Masepala oa Gaudeng o ikemiseditse go aga diteropo tse ngata tsa Ba-Afrika. Ea pele e tla ba gaufi le sepetele sa Baragwanath gaufi le motse oa Orlando. E tla qala go aguo ka mor'a kguedi tse pedi. Ea bo bedi go utloagala gore e tla aguo gaufi le motse oa Fontainebleau.

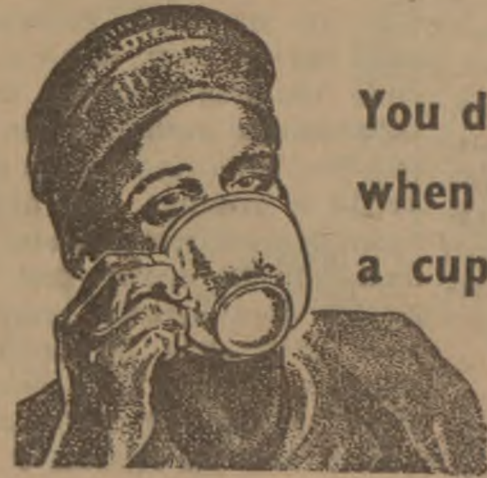
Tseko ea Didubi Tsa Ntoa

Lekgotla la ts'eko ea didubi tsa ntoa tsa Ma-Jeremane le kenetse mane Nuremberg. Naheng ea Jeremane. Go tsekisoa Doenitz, Goering, von Ribbentrop le ba bang jualo-jualo. Gothoe banna bana ba ne ba itokiseditse go kenya lefatse botsuarong ba go hloka tokologo. Moahlodi ua lekgotla ke Morena Jackson, Motseki eena ke Mr. Wallis.

Palo ea melato eo lekgotla lena la didubi le bitsitsoeng ka eone o ile a supa kamoo go tloga kgale banna ba ileng ba busa Germany ka matla, ba gatella bao ba sa rate maikemisetso a bone ba eteletsoe pele ke Hitler, serukhuhli se seholo. Go tloga matsatsing ao Hitler a neng a kene teronko ka moferefero o b'lieng teng ka 1923 tulong ea Munich. Moo erileng ga a tsoa teronkong eaba thero ea gage ga e oele fatse e fumana ditsebe

litsoe lona, le ho feta bohle, e tilitsoe ka lapeng la bo lona, ka hona tlong bohle ho tla amohela le ho tsehetsa Dr. Xuma, President-General, ea ikentseng sehlabelo bakeng sa sechaba sa habo le matona-amaholo a sechaba. Phakisang, itlhahaneleng ho e lokisetsa esale joale. Le tsetselole nyoreloe ho tlamahana ho iketsa ngata e le 'ngoe; lentsoe la lona le tle le tse tseto le ho khaola mahlaahlela 'ohle a maotong, matsohong le hlohong. Kopano ke Matla. Mesuo eohle ea Free State, e rute bana pina ea sechaba e qapiloeng bolibeng ba mahlomola, ha sechaba sa Ma-Afrika se ne se shota, se phalla, tsatsi le phirimile, e ntse e le mots'ea-re. Ho il'o reroa le ho kopua lentsoe le tla re kenya ka tlas'a lepheo la Atlantic Charter. Re ne re koalloe kante, Vereeniging, Versailles, ka 1902 le 1918; eka khona kajeno re be teng joaleka sechaba se tlamahane; se hlirileng, se tsetselolang tokoloho ea sona.

tse utloang. Eaba ge moea oa ga ba se hlokenng gore batho ba Ger-Hitler o fumana mmu o nonneng many ba dumellana le moea oa gore o ka mela. Eaba Hitler ka go bo-Hitler fumana balatedi o hloella diho- Ba ile ba joetsoa ga eie kgale ba mesong tsa go busa Germany ka entse morero ona oa ntoa. Ba bole-matla, a na le bone baqusoua loa ka lenane la bone kamoo ba bana. Maikaello a bone e le go ga- ne ba le diphuthegong go qala ntoa tella Makomanisi le go etsa kamoo morao go dilemo tse nne.



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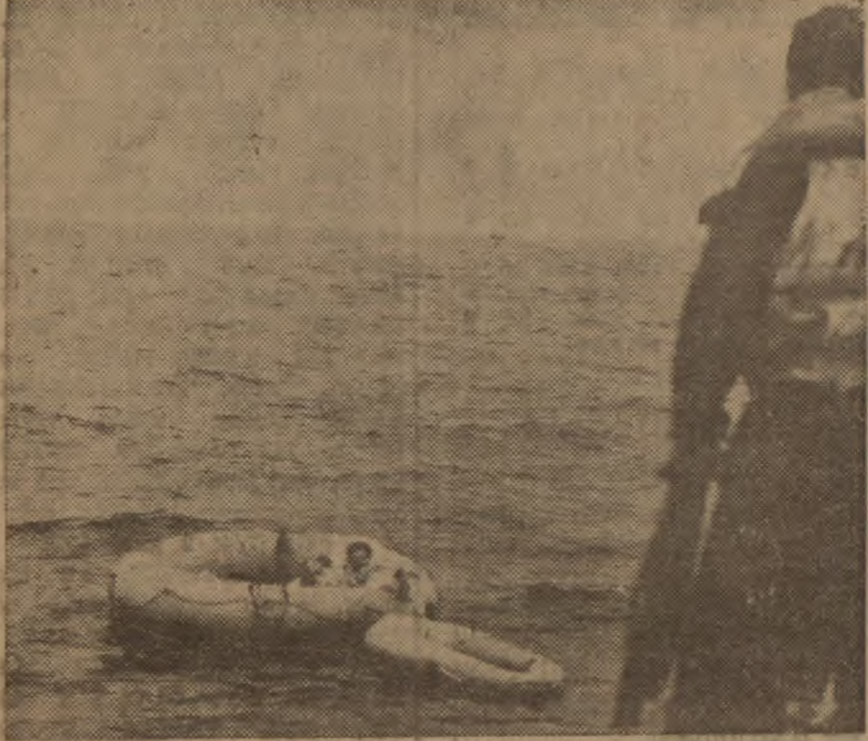
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Do Not Frighten Children

When I was a little girl I had to go along a dark road, and through some trees to a store to get the mail after the coach had come in. I was not afraid until some grown ups talked in my presence about a murder that had been committed on a dark road at night. After that the little journey was a night-mare, and I saw murderers lurking behind every tree. Even now I do not care to walk among trees at night.

Children can be protected from many fears by the avoidance of talk about death, crime, war, etc., in their presence. Many a child has shivered in terror at night because of thoughtless talk between parents in the child's presence.

One young woman had a terror of falling and could not walk down steps without becoming afraid. She discovered that her father had been in the habit of throwing her up in the air when she was a baby. He knew he could catch her in time, but the baby didn't. He put into her a fear of falling that remained with her even when she was grown up. What was a game to the father was terror to a child. We cannot shield a child from fear altogether but there are ways in which we can prevent it from doing lasting harm.

To make fun of a child because he is afraid of the dark will never cure him of his fear. He may have had a shock in the dark, a shadow on the wall or a strange noise. To counteract this fear of darkness we must assure the child that his surroundings are the same in the dark as they are in the light. If you have a torch let him have it in bed with him. Do not use fear to enforce obedience. Some mothers say, "If you do that father will whip you when he comes home." This is causing the child to hate and fear his father's home coming. Other mothers threaten children with the police, when they should be taught to look upon policemen as friends ready to help and protect them. Let us protect our children from fear.

A Teacher's Prayer

(By W. Ramatsui)

I ask Thee for a sure and certain skill,

A patient and a consecrated will; I ask Thee for a white and perfect dream.

A vision of the deep and wide unseen.

Dear Lord, I need these things so much, so much;

A little child lies plastic to my touch!

I ask Thee for a love that understands

When it should reach and when withdraw its hands;

A selflessness that flings the locked door wide

For youth to enter while I step aside.

Dear Lord, I need these things so much, so much;

A human soul lies plastic to my touch!

Make Your Garden Attractive

It is the duty of a woman to make the front part of her yard look attractive. This is the time that you should get your small boys and girls very busy in your small garden preparing to plant flowers. Let them prepare small plots, dig in all home refuse—remember flowers also need manure. Do not give all your ashes away to the Municipality. Keep enough for your garden of flowers. When you are satisfied that your garden has got enough of the said fertilizers leave the soil as rough as possible. Go to the shops and buy a packet of flower seed. Prepare a small part in your yard and plant them yourself. In one week's time they will have grown out. After a good rainfall level your plots with a rake and replant late in the afternoon and give much water.

What are the advantages of doing this?

Firstly you save money. Instead of spending money daily buying fresh flowers from the market you will have your own produce of fresh flowers.

Secondly, you will be able to sell some of your flowers to your friends and neighbours.

ELISABETH

"For with God nothing shall be impossible."

St. Luke Chapter I verse 37.

Elisabeth was a descendant of the priestly family of Aaron. In fact Elisabeth is the Greek spelling of Elisheba, which was the name of Aaron's wife.

Elisabeth's story is the story of an old woman whose soul has become beautiful and strong through the discipline of suffering, and through years of faithful service to her God.

Long Years of Disappointment.

Long years of intense longing to hold her own child in her empty arms passed, long years of disappointment went by, but Elisabeth went on serving God quietly in her home. Elisabeth was married to a good and humble priest called Zacharias.

Incense offered to God as a sign of faithful prayer.

In those days once in the lifetime of every priest, he was allowed to burn incense at the altar of the Holy Place in the temple at Jerusalem. It was while at this sacred worship, that Gabriel, the angel of the Lord, appeared to Zacharias, and told him that his wife Elisabeth would bear him a son. Although Zacharias was a good priest, even the sight and message of an angel were not enough to make him believe that his wife could have a son in her old age, contrary to the laws of nature.

Struck Dumb.

So Zacharias was struck dumb, because he did not trust the angel, the messenger of Almighty God.

Aged Elisabeth at once believed the promise of God.

Elisabeth spent five months quietly praising and thanking God for the son He had promised to give her. In those days a childless marriage was considered a disgrace. Elisabeth rejoiced greatly because not only was she to be given a child, but also the child would be filled with the Spirit of God all its life.

"Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the Fruit of thy womb."

Thirdly, it saves you the time going to the market when you should be doing your housework, and lastly your front yard will look beautiful.

Now, then, what about your back yard? Do not make it a place where you hide dirty material. Prepare as much of your space as you did for flowers but instead of planting flowers, plant vegetables. You will then have plentiful supplies of fresh vegetables. By doing this, you will have saved pennies and pounds will save themselves.

After the soul-stirring message which Mary had received from the angel Gabriel, Mary hastened to visit her aged relation Elisabeth. How comforting and helpful must have been the Divinely inspired loving greeting of Elisabeth to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Elisabeth's greeting showed at once that she understood and rejoiced at the high calling that God had given Mary.

Eternal God, the Expected Messiah.

Elisabeth rejoiced humbly to think that her son would help to prepare the hearts of many for the coming of the longed-for Messiah.

True to God's Commandments.

Against family opposition, Elisabeth was true to God's command that her son should be called John. After the baby had received the name of John, the lips of Zacharias were once more opened, and Zacharias praised God, and prophesied in a song which has since become world famous.

Humility and Heavenly-mindedness.

In character Elisabeth was specially fitted to be the mother of John the Baptist.

Zacharias and Elisabeth are a lovely pattern to us of married love, for we read "they were both righteous before God, walking in all the ordinances of the Lord blameless."

There was harmony in their home for both Elisabeth and Zacharias allowed themselves to be led by the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of God.

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Mass Education For Africans

"Bantu Progress," Johannesburg, writes: The Government's withdrawal of the news bulletin disseminated among Africans during the war for their enlightenment on the cause of the war brings great pain to the hearts of those among us who saw in the bulletin a first step towards the mass education of Africa's teeming illiterates. Many recipients of the news sheet from the government were people who are out of touch with developments in the world; people who had not access whatsoever to knowledge of any useful kind, knowledge which would eventually make them useful elements in the country. The agricultural supplement contained in the news bulletin was read with keenness. Its contents afforded readers valuable information which meant much to unlettered people, the bulk of whom live in rural areas where, through lack of simple agricultural knowledge, these people helped the course and growth of poverty and waste.

It is because of this danger that one must question the wisdom of the powers that be in destroying the small machinery set up to combat waste and illiteracy. Was it not better for the government first to have asked opinions on what should be done with the service of information set up during the war primarily to counter enemy propaganda? Many eminent men who have studied conditions in this country have time and again made clear to us the fact that here, in South Africa, there was much waste going on; waste which did more harm than good to the country, waste occasioned by the lack of education of the bulk of the country's population. Competition in all fields will be great throughout the world; efficiency must be the key word of any country which hopes to keep pace with or outclass all other competitors. The British Government recognises this fact and its Colonial Office has set about and prepared plans for the mass education of the backward peoples who fall under the direct jurisdiction of the British government. Against this, we in South Africa had a small beginning in the government's war bulletin machinery which has now been destroyed. What is the government going to do about the millions of illiterates who by their inefficiency, their wasteful methods in the factories, farms and everywhere, will keep back this country in the race for a place in the sun?

The expansion of our industries will depend a good deal on the purchasing power of the nation.

READERS' FORUM

Clergyman's Reply to Thibile

Rev. E. Nggase, Pretoria, writes: Your correspondent, Thibile, will do well to note that money is neither the chief nor sole access into the church. Members of the church are asked to subscribe to the funds of the church in order to keep the work going. A "half-christian"—to use Thibile's own way of putting it—is the type of man or woman who merely subscribes to the funds of the church but is spiritually out of touch with the church and its teachings. A member who follows steadfastly all what the church teaches is a full christian. Money does not determine a church member's qualification to the status of full christian; only a sincere devotion to christian pursuits does. I doubt Thibile's statement that ministers of the Word refuse to answer questions on the church; in any case I have no knowledge of any case where a sincere inquirer after the truth has been ignored or snubbed by a clergyman.

Already the cry goes up to high heaven for the need to support home industries to ensure their continued growth and progress. But with the bulk of the people illiterate, the purchasing power to ensure the growth of our industries must be limited, for nobody is going to pay decent wages to people who, because of their lack of skill and education, are inefficient and wasteful. Illiteracy is the greatest danger and enemy of this country. In its wake, it brings a trail of woe and suffering. The crime wave, for instance, can be attributed to it, and where men, through no fault of their own, are driven to crime through the meagre wages they receive, and also through lack of some form of education which would raise them from the depths of ignorance and poverty, they take quite readily to crime and its evils. Many of us would be grateful to know the government's plans on the mass education of Africans, or to know what the government's plans are to raise the standard of the Africans in order to ensure the prosperity so often pronounced by those in power.

Inferiority Complex

E. Z. Daniel, Lewisham Location, writes: Why should contributors write under a pseudonym? Nothing makes me more cross than to come across articles, most of them good, but written under a pen-name. This just shows that people who write under a pen-name suffer from inferiority complex. I have no doubt that people who indulge in this practice are cowards; they feel they are not certain of what they say, and fearing criticism, they skulk under some cover to conceal their identity. Why can't they write their proper names?

[The use of initials and pen-names is an accepted practice throughout the whole world. We see no reason why readers should not follow this practice; but all letters must carry name and address of the sender not necessarily for publication.—Ed., "B.W."]

Moral Behaviour

A. T. Bowman, Goodwood, writes: A letter you published under the name of your regular contributor, Titus Mabaso, on the above matter proved even more interesting when, by some coincidence, a news commentator on the B.B.C. wavelength decried the moral behaviour of youth to-day. This, of course, shows that it is not only among Africans that deterioration of morals is gaining ground. The world over to-day, in seemingly peaceful conditions, youth has pledged to correct the manner which it has attained through reckless war years, when uncertainty could have been advanced and accepted as an excuse. To-day that excuse does not work; and youth to-day is aware of the honour it has to attain and maintain. Educationists tell us much about compulsory education which, it is claimed, will cure our moral evils. But we must insist that it is not the quantity but the quality of education received which will be of any use to us. It is not the knowledge of history and geography alone which will help us, but chiefly education on respect and self-discipline, both of which are sadly lacking in our school syllabus.

Reorganisation of T.A.T.A Districts

G.M. Sebata, Pietersburg, writes: At the Warmbaths conference of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association held last July, a decision was made on the reorganisation of districts in the province. As one who resides in the Blaauw-bosch area, I would like to know in which district we out here are going to fall. What prompts me to ask this question is the likelihood of a decision to put Blaauw-bosch under a district other than Pietersburg-Potgietersrust range. Much hardship would be placed on Blaauw-bosch members of the association should they be assigned to any other area.

Africans and Their Customs

Saul Dhlamini, Lydenburg, writes: Although Africans still retain their languages, they have lost many of their good customs—something we should all lament. I notice of late that the custom of excluding children from funerals has gone by the board; children are now allowed to attend funeral services where they are also permitted to have a "last look" at the face of someone whom they will never see again in this life. What worries me most is the effect such services have on the young. I think this is a hideous practice and the sooner we return to our old custom of preventing children from attending funerals, the better will it be for them. Besides, the funeral of to-day has less dignity and respect given to it than that of the past. Many foul practices are carried out at our "modern" funerals. Beer-drinking seems to be the chief item on the programme of our funerals to-day. Unless we take great pride in our customs we shall ever be what we are.

Points From Letters

S. M. Kobe: The 'herrenvolk' idea is a myth. It has been proved barren of either truth or substance. Thus Europeans in this country should forgo the idea that the African will for all time remain a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. Once this is recognised, we are assured of a healthy future.

Miss J. Malaza: Writing about our social evils in this column seems to carry no weight with those stray children among us whom we seek to correct. The trouble of course is that they do not read any paper. What suggestions could be made to remedy this?

W. B. Mkasibe: We find a number of people claiming to be bishops of some church or other. What authority have they to style themselves bishops? Can't something be done to stop people who bore us with their sermons at every street corner in our locations, telling us to join their churches in order to be saved from "everlasting hell fire?"

M. Tugela: I have been told on authority that no school fees are required for children in our primary schools. Yet one still hears of cases where children ask their parents for school fees. There is something wrong somewhere, and it is about time something was done about it.

J. D. Mosiako: Many students will reach the end of their school careers at the end of next month, and one wonders whether they are aware of the difficulties in the new world they will enter. I believe there should be some guide (e.g. an article in this journal) on post-school careers, giving an outline of life outside the classroom, the kind of work and the difficulties young people from school will face.

P. Malitjane: Can't something be done for the large masses in the rural areas who are left in the dark on current events? No good purpose will be served in having a population half illiterate and ignorant on the one side, and half educated and half-progressive on the other. What are our leaders doing about this matter?

G.M. Manda: Nicknames, whether used amicably or not, must be done away with if they incur displeasure among those on whom they are applied.

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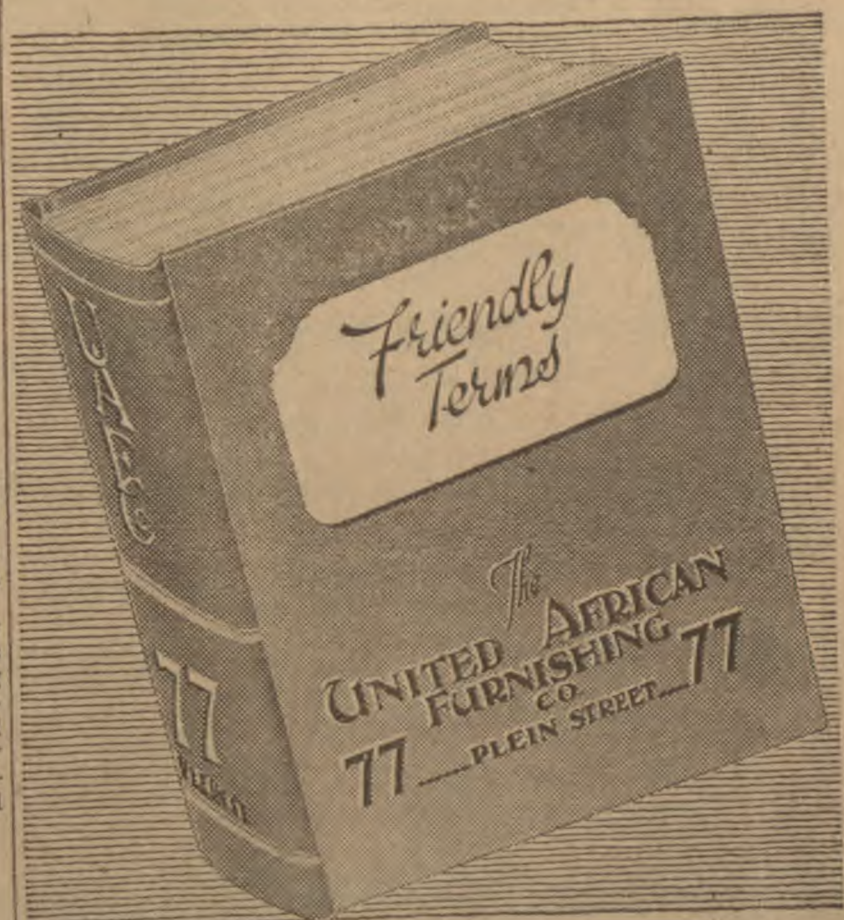
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PRETORIA ACTIVITIES

(By Spark)

The Atteridgeville Congress branch has been re-organised and live officials elected. Mr. O. R. Mushi is chairman with Mr. Aaron Mokgatle as his deputy; Mr. William Lepule, organiser; Andrew Tladi, Secretary treasurer with Enoch Kekane as assistant secretary. Regular meetings are held and interest is aroused. In the near future, Atteridgeville hopes to have over a thousand members.

Staff-Sgt. C. Doyle Modiakgotla and Mr. Bernard Sekoto were recently in Atteridgeville.

The Non-European Xmas Cheer Committee has made an appeal for funds in order to give a Xmas pudding to the aged, blind and poor people during the coming Xmas festivities.

University for Africans

Mr. C. W. Prinsloo, M.A., assistant manager of the City Council Native Affairs, the D. R. Church are making efforts for the establishment of a non-European University in Pretoria. This is a long felt want amongst non-Europeans in the Province. We wish this lofty project blessings for the cause of African education.

When Mr. and Mrs. S. Mashupye leave Atteridgeville, Pretoria at the end of the year they will be sadly missed in educational, musical and social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mngadi were "at home" to friends recently. Many guests attended and the spirit was that of brotherliness.

Mr. A. T. Sule and Mr. H. T. Plaakie have sat for their final degree examination for the B.A. of the University of South Africa. Messrs A. J. Thoka and Jas Tlolane of the African motors drivers' and conductors' union, recently interviewed the management of the Public Utility Transport Co. and discussed several items of interest to members of their union. There is every likelihood of improvement in the running of the buses.

Messrs. C. B. Mbolekwa, A. M.

Percy Mahlatjie are delegates to the S.A. Native Advisory Boards' Congress early in December at Bloemfontein.

Charterstown News

ZAMA CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

(Z. Ndlovu)

Zama co-operative society is the name of Charterstown's co-operative society which has been revived. A little while ago, owing to financial difficulties it had to ask for outside help.

The residents of Charterstown felt that it was necessary to start the business anew, and with this aim in view, meetings were held to form a co-operative trading society.

The meetings were well attended and some fifty members have joined and paid up their shares. The registrar of co-operatives in Pretoria has given all assistance asked from him. Rev. V. C. Mayaba was also instrumental in having the movement started and established.

A board of directors was elected, members of the board being: Rev. A. I. Nojekwa, chairman; Mr. W. Sidawo, secretary; Mr. Z. A. Ndlovu, assistant secretary; Mr. J. Kumalo, Treasurer. Board Members: Messrs. F. Mbatha and L. Massina.

The society has been allowed to start business with a capital of £80. The manager of the Native Affairs Department has kindly leased the society a shop from January 1946.

Natal Bantu Teachers' Meeting at Umsinga

(By A. G. Hadebe)

Under the presidency of Mr. E. D. D. Dlamini, the Umsinga N.B.T.U. Branch held its second general meeting at Iphuphuma School. On Friday—November 2, Rev. A. Majazi, an associate member, led the devotions in the most inspiring manner.

Saturday—November 3, was a day for the most interesting and active meeting ever held in the Umsinga District. The indelible impression made on the minds of all members who were present can better be imagined than described.

The presidential address on "Progress"—intellectually, socially and professionally was delivered in such a way that every single member felt that he or she would be throwing spots on the sun by trying to put any questions at the end of the lecture. Mr. M. Mkize passed a vote of thanks in most suitable words.

Mr. A. M. Mthlathane gave a lecture on "Discipline" in which he explained the importance of the teacher as an example to the pupils. Mr. G. J. Ngubane passed a vote of thanks to this charming speech.

Mr. S. T. Arrikum, an Insurance Agent, gave a lecture which proved to be a fundamental necessity of life. He said that since life is a struggle for existence, insuring one's life does not only become essential but it comes second in nature. The effectiveness of the lecture was proved by the manner in which questions were raised after the lecturer. Mr. S. R. Dlangalala thanked the lecturer on behalf of the meeting.

Ladysmith News

(B. G. Gregory)

Councillor L. P. Msomi, M.R.C., of Vryheid, was a recent visitor to Ladysmith as a guest of Mr. Jesh Gregory. Mr. Msomi was on his way from Colenso, where he had gone to see the Town Council on the question of the ejection of some old residents of the Colenso Location.

The N.B.T.U. Driefontein Branch held its meeting at Watersmeet school under the Presidency of Mr. E. E. Msimang of Burford.

Messrs S. C. Naicker, A. C. Naidu, Jesh Gregory, B. Naidu, M. S. Naidoo, and P. P. Singh, are the 1945 B.A. degree candidates. We wish them all luck and success in their examinations.

Committed For Trial

The preparatory examination of 100 Africans, most of them women, on an allegation of public violence, was concluded at the Springs Magistrate's Court last week, when 64 women and 14 men were committed for trial.

The inquiry arose from incidents which occurred at Payneville Township, Springs, on the afternoon of Sunday, July 22, when five Africans were killed and 20 policemen injured.

Mr. V. C. Berrange addressed the Court on behalf of the 100 Africans. The evidence during the inquiry was led by the Crown Prosecutor, Mr. S. W. van der Merwe.

On Saturday afternoon, the meeting held a discussion on "Should Lolola be continued." The principal speakers were Mr. A. G. Hadebe and Miss A. R. Bengani. The topic was discussed to the entire satisfaction of everybody. To wind up the meeting, a grand concert was held on Saturday evening.

The following attended the meeting: Mr. J. Ngubane (Douglas); Miss A. Msomi and Mr. J. N. Ngidi (Mertoun); Rev. A. Majazi (Iphuphuma); Mr. A. M. Mthlathane (Sibumba); Mr. J. D. Rabaza (Agr. Dem.); Mr. M. Mkhize (Nyonyana); Miss D. Sithole (Mahlaba); Misses E. G. Ngubane, A. R. Bengani, E. E. Sibeko, E. I. Gola, and Messrs P. Bengani, G. S. S. Shezi, H. J. Nkosi, E. D. D. Dlamini, A. G. Hadebe (Gordon); Mr. A. A. Lembede (Collessie); Mr. G. J. Ngubane (Nocomboshe); Miss E. C. Ngubane and Mr. E. M. M. Sithole (Mbondweni); Miss G. T. Msimang, Mrs. E. G. Ngubane and Mr. S. R. Dlangalala (Overton); Miss E. D. Sithole and Mr. O. R. K. Msomi (Mumbe); Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zulu (Iphuphuma), Miss C. E. Mpungose and Mr. P. G. Mntambo (Nkamba).

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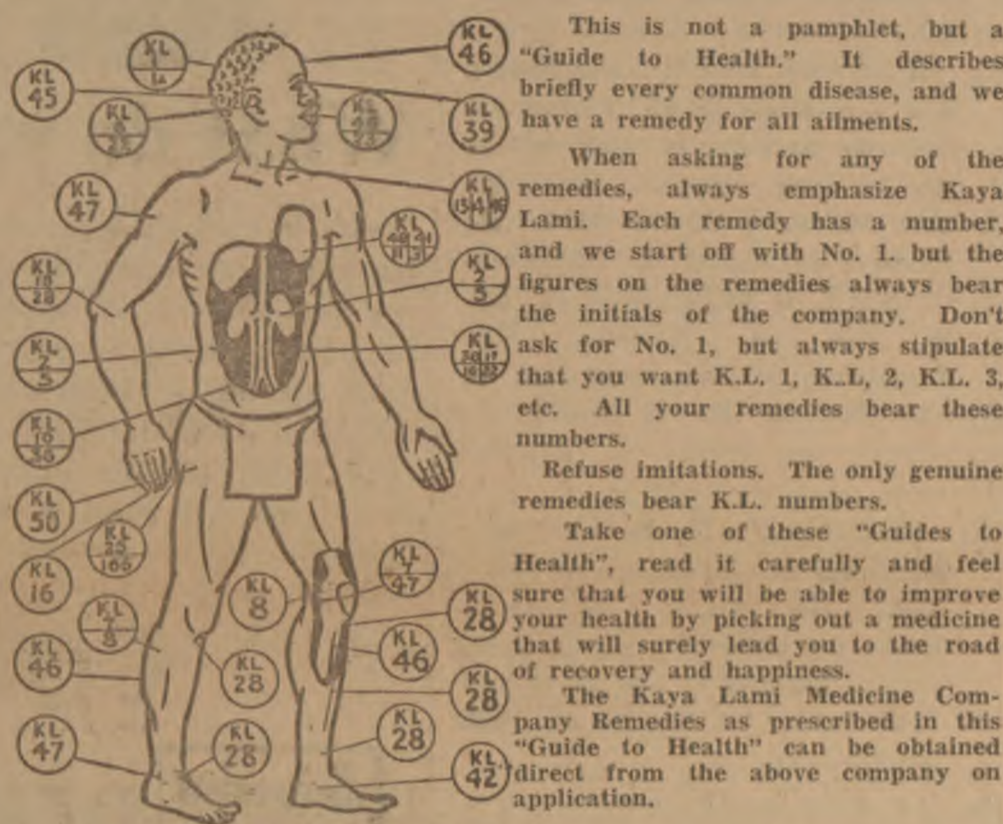
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These drops are very strong. They should not be administered to pregnant women and invalids. Price: 1/-.

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SPORTS PERSONALIA



(Simon Malaza)
 During the recent ministers conference at Germiston, there was a number of old sports enthusiasts. Pressure of work has always forced many men to lose their interest in sport. This is however not the case with the Rev. K. M. Nkabinde who is a well-known sportsman. Rev Nkabinde, who is now at the Witwatersrand University for furthering his studies, was a sportsman from his early days at college till the present time. It is hoped that when he leaves the Wits, many sportsmen will gain a lot from his sermons on sport.

Alexandra Football Association

(F. F. Ntse)

First Round Finals

The first round finals were played on October 21, 1945 between the Moroka Lions and the Moonlight Darkies F. Clubs. A very thrilling match ensued. A vast crowd of spectators witnessed the match. Throughout the match the Moroka Lions showed a determination to win. It is interesting to know that when these two teams met, the Darkies were one point ahead of the Lions. It seemed as though the Darkies would be contented with a draw match. Every time the Lions scored, the Darkies equalised. The match, however, ended in favour of the Lions who scored their winning goal during the last three minutes of the match, thus giving the Darkies no time to equalise.

Scarcity Of Footballs

The Alexandra Football Association, like all other Associations, had to take its share and play its part in the difficulty of procuring footballs. The consequences were felt more this season when the Association's games were reduced to one round and a knockout. The sudden growth of the Association's membership from ten to sixteen

clubs merely became a contribution to this difficulty. With the cessation of hostilities, and the probabilities of an early return of football materials through the coming of peace, we are all looking forward to a very successful season next year.

Knock-out Finals

The finals in knock-out were played on Sunday, November 18, 1945 between the famous Moroka Lions F.C. and the Moonlight Darkies F.C. in the Senior League, and the dangerous African Springboks "A" and the Secondary School F.C. in the Junior League.

One of the most exciting matches of the season was that of the junior teams. For the first few minutes the optimists and the pessimists could not distinguish themselves. The teams seemed to be balancing. This tense position did not last for a long time. The students started to test the Springboks' goalkeeper's ability. It did not take them long to find him rather not quite their match. They played a systematic game of short passing which disorganised the Springboks' defence.

They compelled them to play a defensive game. The student's right wing opened the score for the Secondary School. The Springboks played harder, and

BANTU SPORTS CLUB ACTIVITIES

(D. R. Twaia)

The report for the financial year ending March 31, 1945 is out. The Annual Report and financial statement is posted on the Notice Board for all members to read. Printed copies will be issued later with the notices of the meeting.

The Annual General Meeting to consider the reports will be held at the Club House on Sunday afternoon, December 9, 1945. Ten Club Committee members will be chosen at this meeting. The Sectional Committees representing Tennis, Soccer, Hockey, Boxing, War Dance, Music, Brass Band, are entitled to one representative each and the remaining members of the Committee to be chosen from the list of nominated individuals of good standing. Nominations must be in within 14 days of the Annual General Meeting.

GOOD NEWS

The War is over, and this means

again the game seemed to balance, but only to give students the opportunity to add another goal, and another. During the second half the Springboks seemed determined to make up for the lost ground. The tide changed. Springboks took the upper hand and scored a goal. They missed a penalty kick. For about twenty minutes every one thought the Springboks would win the match, but this was temporary, for the students scored another surprise goal. The Springboks got discouraged and disorganised. The match ended in a clear victory for the students.

The Lions' and Darkies' match was worth the record crowd of spectators. The same two clubs that met in the first round finals met in the knock-out finals. Each club seemed fully determined to win the season's glory. No one dared to foretell the results. The game seemed to balance until the Lions commenced their usual systematic short passing which left the Darkies' defence line in a temporary confusion, and before they were reorganised the Lions had scored a goal.

The match became stiff and interesting. The spectators became lively, and shouts were heard. The Darkies were awarded a penalty kick which Fish and Chips made no mistake of. The opening exchanges of the second half seemed to spell a victory for the Lions. Time and again the Darkies' goalkeeper saved the spectators a breathtaking moment saving a ball that everyone expected to be a goal. The Darkies seemed determined to win the match. The match ended in favour of the Darkies who seemed to have studied the Lions during the first round finals and made advantage of the lesson.

Summer League

For the first time in its history the Alexandra Football Association will have a Summer League. The fixtures are scheduled to commence on December 9, 1945. The joining fee is half-a-guinea (10s. 6d.) Clubs from other Associations are welcomed. The closing date for entries is Wednesday, December 5, 1945. Entries and correspondence to be addressed to:—The Acting Secretary, c/o Alexandra Health Centre and University Clinic, P.O. Box 53, Bergville, Johannesburg.

that our old friends are back again to assist in the running of the Club. Mr. L. G. Butt of Howard Pim and Hardy, Mr. Hardy (Jnr) and Mr. Harris are back to reinforce the depleted team of our Trustees. Provisions for improvements in the Club will certainly receive their earnest attention.

PICNIC

Tired worker? Of course you are, poor kid. Doing six days hard toil and sweat, overtimes, rushing for trains every day of the week, and coming home late after queuing for hours at the Bus stop or at Ticket-issuing booths. What interruptions, phone calls, sudden emergencies have you not endured! So here's something, friend that we'd like you to know. You deserve a thorough holiday—a whole day's rest and you can do yourself no better boon than by getting yourself a ticket to the Sterkfontein caves on New Year's day, Tuesday, January 1, 1946. Take your kit and provision bag on New Year's Eve—Spend the night in wholesome company, and be ready to trek with us on the Double-Deckers to the famous Sterkfontein caves. Tickets obtainable from the Club office. Book Early—Only a few buses available.

SOCCER

Durban—Tekwini soccerites in the Rand on Dineaan's day December 16, 1945. Johannesburg soccer boys are in for a rough time from the sea boys. Book this day, if you wish to see real-majestic-class football.

TENNIS

Our Tennis Courts may be the venue of some "Ace" tennis between our Bantu Champions versus Durban Maharajahs sometimes late in December. Watch Notices closely! Madoda, Di'iza, SAP Leole, and Tshabie must practise hard to defend our club tennis section.

MUSIC

The Club requires more night-ingles to join the B.S.C. Choral group. Mr. J. P. Tutu, musical Director, holds his practices twice a week, Saturdays and Sundays. We need sweet melodious chimes from human breasts to displace the deafening every day sounds from the train sirens, traffic hooters, and telephone boogies. Music is good for you. Your voice is your treasure. Don't delay—Join now.

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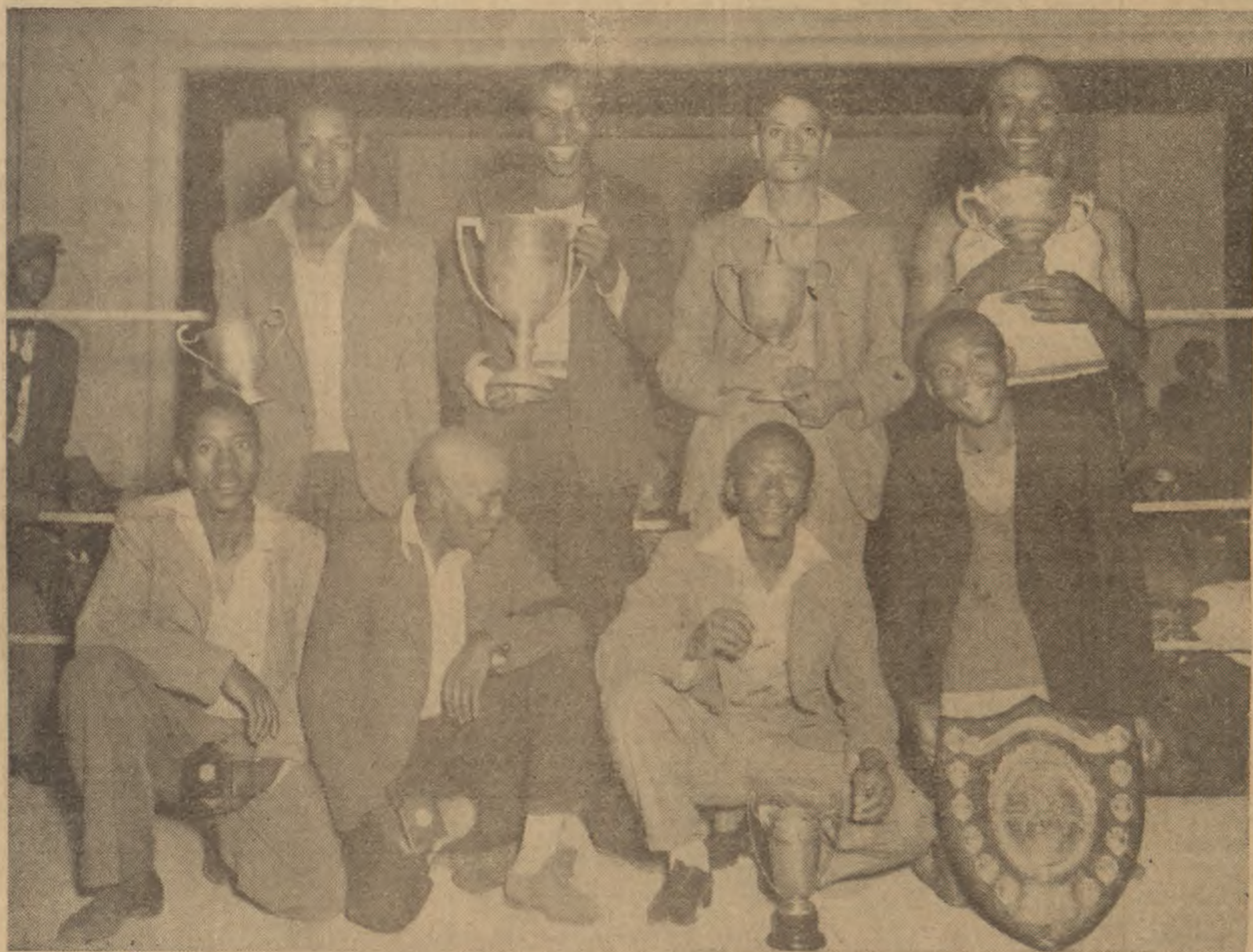
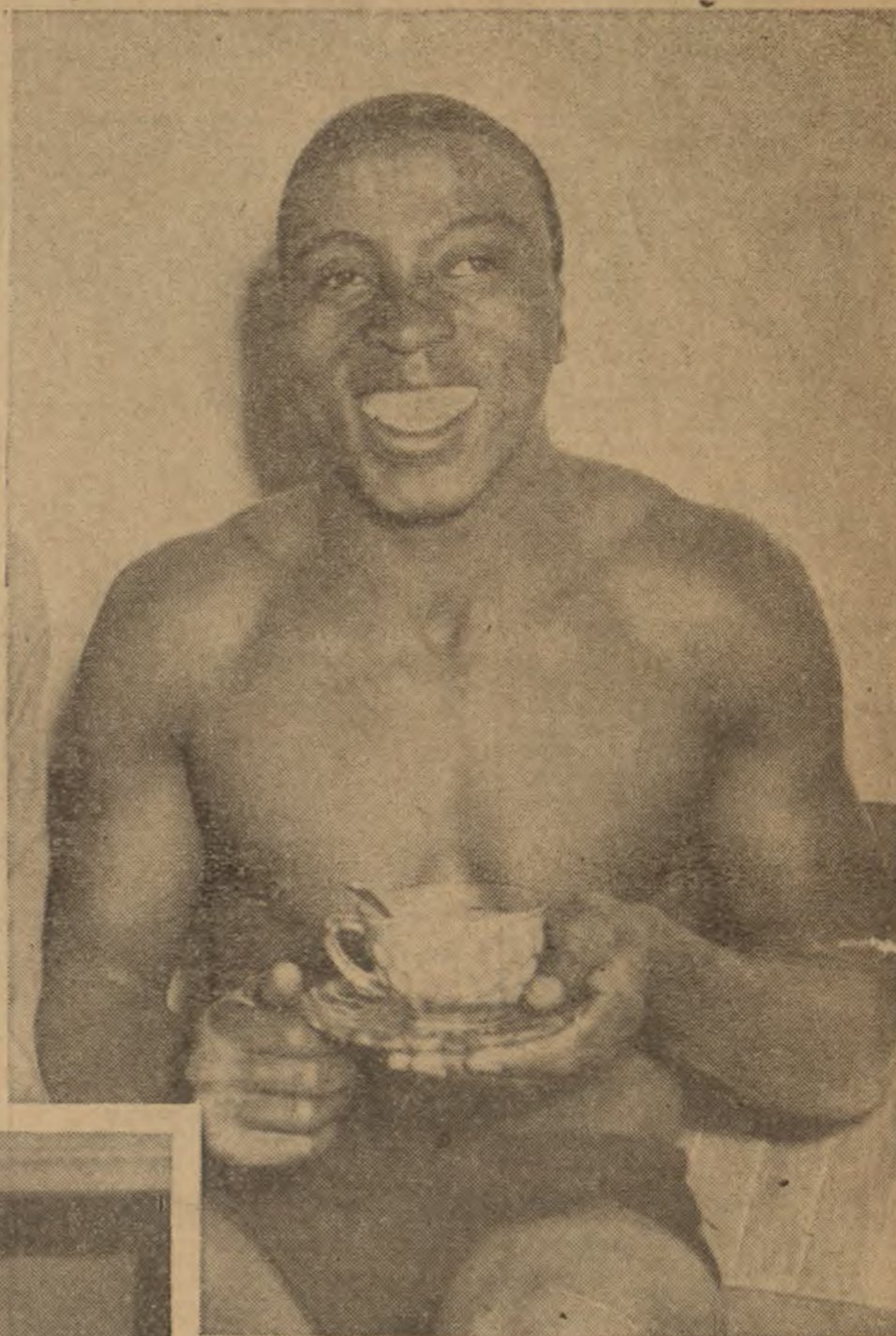
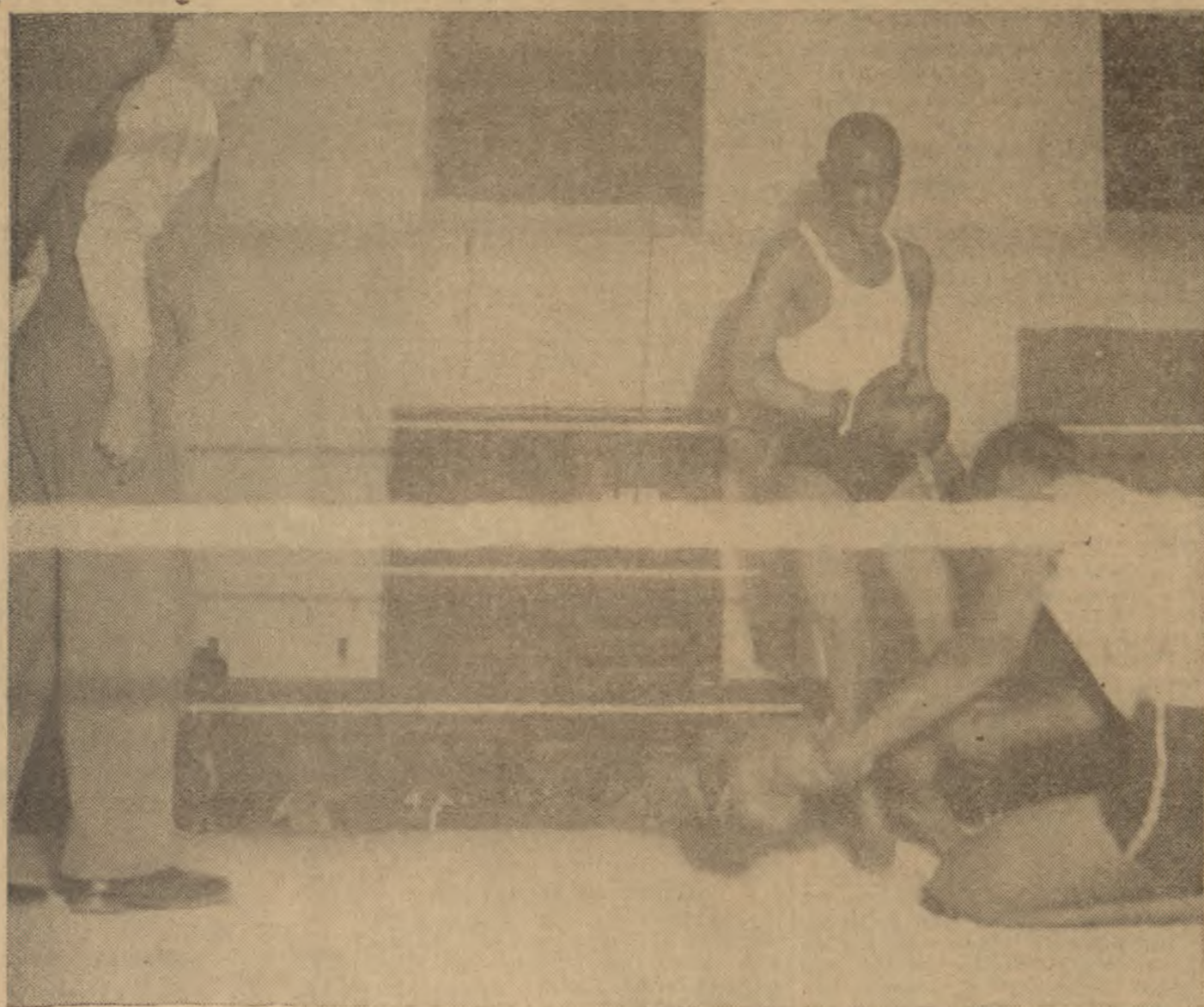
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Top Left: Fly Motlatlodi of Evaton, the light-weight champion, put David Seboka of Pretoria down just before the final gong.

Top Right: the fruits of victory! Aleck Mikela, the welter-weight champion, with a large smile and a refreshing cup of tea after winning his championship bout.

Bottom Left: The Champions with their awards. **Back row,** left to right: fly Motlatlodi of Evaton, light-weight champion; Aleck Mikela of Sophiatown, welter-weight champion; John Bracks of Benoni, middle-weight champion; Jolting Joe of Sophiatown, light-heavy weight champion. **Front row,** left to right: Jack Tsolo, who won an exhibition bout; Kid Billycan (CBC) fly-weight champion; Shu Shine Boy of Benoni, bantam-weight champion; Silas Futshane (CBC) feather-weight champion.

Prizes — NEW COMPETITION — Prizes

Siya kholwa ukuba amaAfrika ayinxanelwe imfundo. URhulumente uchitha intyunkula yemali minyaka le efundisa abantwana bethu, kodwa ngamawaka-waka abantu abadala abangafumani nto konke kule mali. Kwaaba bantu ke iphepha ndaba ngokwalo lingaba 'igumbi lesikolo sasekhaya', ukuba ngendlela ethile abantu abadala abangakwazi kufunda nakubhala bangafundiswa nokuba nje ukufunda nokubhala ulwimi labo.

Ukhuphiswano lwethu olutsha ke ngoko kukucela ukuba ubhale ingaku ngalo mbandela: "IPHEPHA NDABA NALO LIYA FUNDISA".

Inqaku lakho ma lingabi ngaphezu kwamagama angama600. **Zukisisa ukucinga ngalo mbandela phambi kokuba usithumele inqaku lakho.** Olu khuphiswano luvulekile kude kube ngumhla wama31 ku-January, 1946.

Sikhupha amabhaso amathathu e£2. 2. 0. lilinye kumanqaku amathathu angawona atshatsheleyo athunyelwe kuthi.

Bhala ngokucacileyo uthumele ku:

Siyethemba ukuthi amaAfrika ayakulangazelela ukufunda. URhulumente ukhipha imali yonke iminyaka enzela ukufundisa abantwana bethu, kodwanake kunezi nkulungwane ezithize zabaNsundu zabadala okungabasizi ngalutho lokho. Kulaboke asebebadala, iphephandaba leli lingaba nosizo kubo libe 'Isikole saseKhaya,' umqalabo bantu bengazama ukufunda noma nje ulwimi lwabo.

Umncintiswano wethu omusha, ngakhoke, sizonicela ukuba nilobe indaba ngalesihloko:

"IPHEPHANDABA YIYONA NDLELA YOKUZIFUNDISA"

Indaba yakho leyo mayingqi emagameni angamakhulu ayisithupha. **Cabanga kanye ngalesihloko ngaphambi kokuba uthumele indaba yakho.** Umncintiswano lo ngeke uvalwe kuze kube ngumhla ka 31 ku-January, 1946.

Sizonikeza imivuzo emithathu komu ye nomunye kwabathathu bokusala abayoloba izindaba eziphambili.

Loba ngokugqambile—imvilophi uyikhele kanje:

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Our new competition, therefore, is to ask you to write an article on this subject:

"THE NEWSPAPER AS A MEDIUM OF EDUCATION."

Your article should not exceed 600 words. **Think carefully about the subject before you send in your entry.** The competition does not close until January 31, 1946.

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Re lumela hore Ba-Afrika bayipretsoe thuto. Lemo se seng le se seng 'Muso o senyeheloa ke chelete thutong ea bana ba rona, empa ho na le likete-kete tsa batho ba baholo ba ke seng ba fumana moputso oa letho ka tsela ena. Ho batho bana, leselinyana ka bo lona le ka ba 'Sekolo sa hae.' Hona ho ka thusoa ke ha ho ka lekoa malebaleba a ho thusa batho bana ba ke seng ba bala le ho ngola, hore ba mpe ba thusoe ka ho ngola le ho bala bonyane puo ea habo bona.

Kahoo, he, tlholisano ea rona encha, ke ho le kopa hore le ngole taba ka hlooho ena:

"LESELINYANA KE TSELA EA HO ITHUTA."

Ngolang ka hlooho ena, empa mantsoe a seke a feta makholo a tseltseng. **Nahana ka hloko ka taba ena pele u e romela.** Tlholisano ena ha e na ho koaloa ho fihlela la 31 ho Pherekhong selemong se tlang.

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Ngola hantle, u romele lengolo la hau ho:

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Ka moo ge, mo phadisanyong ya rona ya gompiano, le lopiwa go kwala polelo ka kgopolo e:

"KORANTA KE TSELA YA GO ITHUTA."

Polelo ya gago e se ke ya feta mantswa a makgolo a marataro. **Akanya sentle ka kgopolo e pele** o re romelela polelo ya gago. Phadisanyo ga e nka e tswalwa go fihlelela kgwedi ya Firikgong (Jan.) 31, 1946.

Re tla aba dimpho tse tharo tsa £2. 2. 0. go mongwe le mongwe wa boraro jo bo tlaa re romelelang polelo e e kwadilweng ka botswere.

Kwalang ka phepafalo mme le romele makwalo a lona go:

Tsa Rosendal

(Ke Eph. M. Mokuena)

Mohatsoi ea khabane e ba mosa ho mpha sebaka pampiring e ratehang ea "Bantu World." nke ke re qaqa a se makae feela. Re kile ra ba har'a komello e kholo, eo re neng re se re make-tse. Che ka ha 'mopi oa ntho tsohle ale mohau, re filoe puia e monate ka la 9-10 November ea re ka la 11 November mosana oa rona hoa tlaa litlatse e sa le hosasa, fatse le khahleha; moea e le o pnoileng.

Ka iona tsatsi leo la 11 November ho bile le mekete ea selallo le likolobetso kerekeng tse late-lang:—D.R.C. le Methodist Church. Khe'e ho le monate ruri, litebho li lebile ho ea phahameng, ho batno le liphoofolo. Litsebeliso li bile tjena:—D.R.C. selallo se ne se a buoa ke moruti oa ba Basoeu atlatsitsoe ke Ev. D. Mahlase molisa oa sebaka. Ha ko'obetsoa batho ba 7, bana ba 7, ha tiiseletsoa ba 4, kaofela palo e bile 18. A o hole mosebetsi oa Molimo. Methodist Church:—teng ra batla re pheha hlama ka hobane moruti a se mona a lula Ficksburg, a t'oha teng ka 8 a.m. a tla filha ka 2 p.m. ka ha lipere li ile tsa khathala tse teng, aol' a filha mehopoloe se e ferekane ea bana ba batho. Che a filha a hia'osa tsietsi ea hae. Motor car o ile oa robeha tseleng ke lona le baka, le entseng ho tla filha morao ho nako hakalo, che pelo tsa boe'a malulong 'me Mats'oafu a kokobela.

Mosebetsi oa tsoelapele ha kolobetsu bana ba 4. Khele ka batla ke lebalaba taba ke ena mona ho la lithabeng, eitse hola Bashemane re sa iketile re utloa motho are tsa 'Musu (Tax) lekhetho la 'musu la re hlaha le sumatha hoja re sa qhaolotse likobo re ike-tile re thabetse le pula e monate. Che ke teng. Banna le noja le tseba hore ho joalo, Lekhetho lea batleha ho Banna kaofela. Salang ka khotso mabeoana. Oa ho lona moreneng.

Tsa Matoabeng

(Ka Mongolli oa rona)

Le rona mona re ntshe re phela har'a komello e kho'o; tlaala le lenyora le ts'abehang. Telu tsa banna le tsoekere ha li bonoe; li fumanoa ka thata.

Batho ba salla joaleka likhomo har'a motse. Pula le metsi ha li bonoe, ke tsietsi e makatsang.

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Mofu Samuele Moletsane

(J. D. Lepati)

Ke ka masoabi a maholo ke tsoang ho bala ditaba tsa "Lefu la Moruti Samuele Dota Moletsane" le hlalileng ka la Mphalane 15, 1945, mane Vereeniging. Mofu e ne e le oa eloko la borena ba Taung ha Moletsane, mora e moho-olo oa morena Masitanyane Moletsane. O sho'a a le dilemo tse 63 ka ha a hlalile ka ntoa ea Moorosi oa Baphuthi! Ke ka lebaka leo a ileng a rehellola Dota, mora oa Moorosi, ea neng a tsekoa ka 1879. O na a ithutile sekolong sa Mong. Bul mane Aiwai North; moo a ileng a feta lengolo la botichere (P.T. III Senior). Ebile mohlalefi e moho-olo ea tsekoang; puong ea bad chaba. Ka dilemo tse 30, e bile kiereke mavenkeleng a Taung ha Moletsane; a ts'aphala haholo mosebetsing oa hae! Ea e-la to-oko ea 'Musu oa Freisetata mane Wapener dilemo tse ngatanyana pele ho ntoa ea Maburu le Mangesemane. Mosebetsi eo e ile ea mo kgaohanya le ditsonelo tsa ha tsa Kerake. Ka letsatsi le leng o kile a mpoella a re: motsoala, ke rata ho boela ditulong tsa ka kerekeng, kea tsoa mosebetsing ona oa mavenke e ke rata ho sebeletsa Modimo ka boruti.

Ka makala ha ke utloa Saule a bua joalo! Efeia ka nnete a ipolela har'a phutheho ea habo e phuthe-hileng ka bongata mane Siloe. A busetsoa ditulong tsa hae. A be a se a potlakela kapele ho iteanya le baruti ba hae ba ileng ba mo sa sekolong sa boruti. E tie moruti oa Heidelberg ka dilemo tse ngatanyana. A bitsoa ke phutheho ea Vereeniging moo a fellang teng hona joale. Modimo o ts'elise bana ba Moletsane le Bataung bohle, hammoho le bana bao a ba sileng mahlomoleng kajeno.

Thapelo ea Tsotsi

Mong "Monadilo," Orlando, o re: Re utloiseng mehlolo ke eo; Section 17 e re ruta litaba tse thata le tsona lithapelo tsa mahlomola. Ha re ntshe re matha mo pele ha "Flying Squad," aubuti Tsotsi a tleoa ke pono le khopolo ea thapelo; a re jo! jo! re ts'oareleng bothata ka ho hana lithapelo. Eaba o're, "a re rapelng!" A etsa thapelo ena ea Snyesemane: "Our Father, who art in Pretoria, thy will be done in Bloemfontein, Cape Town and Basutoland, as it is in the

Tsa Edenville

(Ke Mongolli)

Re thaba ho bona hore motse oa rona o ntshe o nka mehato ho tsoela pele. Methaka ea Lily Waites Tennis club e eme ka maoto ho lokisa lebalaba bona. Re bona hore ba tsoisitsoe ke methaka ea Steynsrust e itok'etsang ho tla pate'a motse oa rona. Re tsepa hore Mr. J. R. Liphoko eo e leng captain ea libapai o tla lokisa lekhotla ea hae hantle.

Metnaka ea Masupatsela. (Path-finder Boy Scouts) ea motse oa rona e itokisetsa mokete oa lipina oo ba ikemiselitse hoba le oona ka 'a 1 khoeling ea Tsitoe-Baighali: P. Setene G.P.S.M. le M. Lekhoba, C.M. ba eme ka maoto ho lokiseisa mokete ona. Re tsepa hore batho ba motse oa rona ba tla ema le methaka ena. Holo ea sekolo e tsoanetse ho tlaala hho feta mehla. Kopano ke matla baheso. Re bona le bana ba sehlopha sa Std. IV ba mona le ba Heuningspruit, Fleetwood, Riverplaa, Wolwekuil, Badfontein le Doornkop ba itokisetsa ho tla ngola h'ahlobo ea bona mona Ngoatse. Re bona hore thuto e tla nka mehato.

Ntata rona Mr. Philimon Pitso o kile a re khalo ho ea Kronsetata ngakeng ka baka la bophele ba hae bo seng monate. Re tsepa hore Molimo o tla mo thusa. Ba fihlileng ke moruti E. H. Serathi oa A.M.E. le mofumahali oa hae le Mrs. M. Kunene, Mrs. Theletsane ho tsoa kopanong ea bona Maseru. Ba re bolella tse monate tsa lefatse la bo-ntata rona.

Mathokong a Ngoatse re bona batho ba eme ka maoto ho batla letlotlo tlasa lefatse e long gauda. Ha re ese utloa hore na ho eme joang. Matsatsing ana ba sa phal'etse tulung tse ling ho ea batla letlotlo lena.

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