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PRICE TWOPENCE



The Native "squatters" from Orlando are settled in the new homes at Jabavu. They have shown ingenuity in the construction of their temporary homes, and their conditions are a striking contrast to those in the original "squatters' camp." The photograph shows a typical house in one of the improvised streets. Jabavu Township is to the south-west of the city, off the Potchefstroom Road.

Union Asks For More Maize

South Africa, which has just received official appointment to the Cereals Committee of the International Food Council, which is meeting in Washington, has applied for 5,000,000 bags of maize and 2,600,000 bags of wheat, says a SAPA message. This is a provisional request which was closely examined at meetings during the week.

South Africa is represented at the meeting by Mr. T. H. Eustace, Counsellor at the Legation, and Mr. D. G. Gardiner, the Agricultural Attaché.

It is expected that South Africa will also be appointed to the Fruits and Vegetables Committee soon.

SHORTAGE OF BAGS

The acute shortage of grain bags is causing serious concern and inconvenience to mealie farmers, says a SAPA message from Kroonstad.

Many farmers have not started reaping because of the shortage, and many cannot thresh. Consequently a great part of the northern Free State crop is exposed to the threat of rain.

Big mealie farmers expect to get only one-tenth of their requirements which will cause a delay in the delivery of the crop to the elevators.

Mr. Johann Slabbert, Secretary of the Free State Maize Growers' Association, in an interview, said that the position was critical and, unless a way could be found out of the impasse created by India's breaking off trade relations with the Union, the grain industry would have to be revolutionised.

CONTROL BOARD WARNING

A reminder that maize may be sold by producers only to the Mealie Industry Control Board, its agents or to registered traders, was given by the board yesterday.

The statement says: "Now that the maize crop is being reaped, it is advisable once more to bring to the notice of producers that they may only sell their mealies to the board, or its agents or to registered traders. It is a serious contravention of the law if a

producer sells his mealies, or mealie products to persons other than those authorised to purchase mealies from producers.

"Under present-day conditions of general food shortages, the board takes a very serious view of irregular sales, not only because proper control is undermined but also because the even distribution of available supplies is seriously hampered.

"The board desires, therefore, to make a special appeal to producers of mealies not to be parties to black market activities and to sell every bag of mealies they can spare only to authorised persons.

"It is necessary to mention in this connection that producers are not permitted to sell mealies or mealie products to persons who hold mealie permits. Permit holders must purchase their requirements from the trade or from the board.

"The board trusts that it can rely on producers to assist in supplying as far as they possibly can the urgent requirements of the country and that it will not be necessary to resort to drastic action against offenders."

AFRICAN TRAINING FOR GUARD DUTIES

DURBAN, Tuesday. — Africans from the High Commission territories of Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland are at present in training at Clairwood transhipment camp for service in the Middle East, where they will carry out police and guard duties.

A FINE RECORD

A reader of the 'Bantu World' who lives at Kokstad but who wishes to remain anonymous has, during the past two or three months, sent in subscriptions for 50 new readers. This fine work has been done on an entirely voluntary basis because this reader is an enthusiast for the 'Bantu World.'

We wish publicly to thank him and to commend his example to other readers. If you too are a Bantu World supporter, why not try to follow the lead given by this Kokstad reader? You may not be able to reach his record, but you could probably find five friends who are not yet 'Bantu World' subscribers. Help to build your national newspaper.

AFRICAN MAJORITY IN COUNCIL

"It is a source of gratification to me that it has been found possible to entrust the people themselves, through their elected representative, with a wider measure of control of their own affairs" says a message from the King to the Legislative Council of the Gold Coast, which for the first time met with an African majority last Tuesday.

"I am confident that these representatives will exercise their new powers with a full sense of their heavy responsibilities, seeking at all times to further the welfare of those whom they are called on to represent."

A message from Mr. George Hall, the Colonial Secretary, says: "It is the avowed aim of the British Government to prepare the people of African colonial territories for a progressively greater share in the government of their territories.

"The people of the Gold Coast may well be proud that it has fallen to them to demonstrate that this policy is justified."—Sapa Reuter.

AFRICANS OPPOSE FEEDING BY MUNICIPALITY

A special meeting of the City Council's Non-European Affairs Committee last Tuesday discussed the reaction of municipal Africans to the Council's scheme to feed them in compounds without any deductions from their wages.

The Council fed African workers living in municipal compounds up to about two years ago, when the Africans succeeded in representations for payment instead of food, and asked to be allowed to buy their own rations.

The Medical Officer of Health recently reported that the workers' efficiency was impaired through malnutrition, and that if any action could be taken to revert to the practice of the Council feeding its African employees it should be done as soon as possible.

EMPLOYEES' VIEWS

In an interview with a "Bantu World" representative, one worker expressed the view that although promises are made that nothing will be done with their wages, they do not believe that this will be so; the fear is that as time goes on, wages might be cut. Others fear that this will stop them from making demands for further increase in their present pay.

One other reason for their refusal to accept feeding by the municipality is that the food which was given them in the past was unhealthy, poor, and in most cases undercooked. They had their meals twice a day and today out of their pockets they arrange for three meals a day and buy good food. Moreover, even when the council was feeding them, the majority were buying their own food and had nothing to do with what they regarded as poor food from the kitchen. They also complained that the food was handled by cooks who were not as clean as they should have been.

Asked about recent reports to the effect that they fail to do their work properly and are unhealthy, one old worker said that he himself went to a Doctor at

the time of the compound feeding and was told he lacked certain foodstuffs to keep healthy. Today he gets these for himself and feels a better man.

Municipal workers interviewed do not agree with the view that their work is inefficient. If so, why are there so many re-appointments in other departments," inquired one worker in an interview.

What the workers want is that the City Council should give their employees higher wages. The money intended for the feeding of municipal employees should, they say, be used for increase in wages.

Ten shillings a day is what they want and this will be better than what they get at the moment.

They state, further, that in the compounds they attend first aid classes where they are taught better ways of living; it would be wise if what they are taught in these classes run by the City Council is put into practice.

Asked about the present food position and how they are able to get to the queues, some workers stated that it is easy for them to get to the early queues. As they work in shifts, those who are in the compound during the day, help their fellows by getting them all the food in the early hours. This helps those who come late at night to get food ready when they come in. Previously these suffered because at the time they came from work, the kitchen was closed and this meant they had to retire to bed without meals.

Old Friends
are best



FLAG
CIGARETTES

Makanti-kanti a Tshwane

(Ke Semanya-manyane)

Agee! Thobela, lumelisa morena Phafa. Tse sa ratoeng tse etsahetseng koano ke tsa lehu la Bishopo Jacobus Sesoko oa Kereke ya African Catholic Church.

Tse tlang ka motato di latola e mong oa mesuoe e moholo ea Morija eleng mofu Akim Lethapa Sello.

Motseng oa Eastwood ho noa juala ba Hempa kapa Lepae. Hela "Phafa" ha o tsebe letho, ka "nete go tsamaea ke go bona, juale bona ba Lepae bo atisa Tihalo (Divorce).

Tlala ea dijo e tseditse banna le mafumagadi a Tshwane. Ke selo sa dijo, Kamoo taba di leng mpe kateng tlala ke e 'ngoe e bakang moea oa tihalo hoba basadi ba bang ba nyaka chelete eleng e tlang dijo.

Moruti (Rev) J.M. Malachi Segola o kile a re khalo ka tsa mosebetsi oa Kereke. O tsoa khutla Hoopstad, Thaba Nchu ba Moroke le Kimberley.

Re utloa ka pud-ea-tsela gore banna le mafumagadi ba gakale-tse kgoebo. Ho rekoea likoloi tsa go bapatsa, go rekiloe dimotokara le mapolasing ke banna ba ileng ba phuthela.

Re Batla Matlo

(J. Nkoli Mohlamme)

Ho bontsahala hore baholo ba 'Musu le ba 'Masepala ha ba utloane tabeng ea ho dumella ma-Afrika ho ikahela matlo ao 'ba dulang ho ona. Taba ena e ea re makatsa hore a ruri-ruri e be e ntse e le tsona tsa ts'ireletso ea batho ba ka tlasa 'musu o hlomphehang!

Ho bontsahala hore ntho ena e bitsoag "mehaharo" e phile matla hara dichaba tse busang. Ho bonahala hanle hore ho teng e-mong fatseng la 'Musu-oa-kopano ea ts'ohileng, ea thothomelang ha a bona motho e mots'o a iphetela ka tsela.

Ke soabile haholo ho bona ka moo taba ea ho ruta Ma-Afrika ho ikahela matlo e ileng ea soko-

oa 80 Sehloho Street Atteridgeville o rekile motokara. Pudi eatsela o re mosuoe H.H. Lekhethoa, B.A., L.C.P. (Lond.) o butse levenkele mane 5 Lekgetho Street, Atteridgeville.

Mr Ezikiel Mofole o bile le mokete o motle oa kamohelo ea ba neng ba ilo kotula

Morena Kgomo Masemola, Tanda-batho o rekisa likoranta tsa mefuta eohle. Athe Mr Joseph Mashishi, 66 Modisakeng Sstreet, Atteridgeville o rekisa Sunday Times le tsa Sesotho, Tsoelopele.

Tichere Mr. Michael F. Ntja, B.Sc, Principal oa African Hofmeyr High School, o bolela gore mosebetsi o ea ts'episa, banna palo e ata ka kgoedi le kgoedi.

KHUDU LE NAMUNE

Re utloa gape gore dikgang di tla ba teng tsa khudu le Namune. Ba Khudu ba eletsa gore go vuteloee Mr Ernest Makhobotloane, athe Popenene (Namune) e supa Mr. J.B. Moroe, Re bona banna William Lepule; Jas Mampane ba leotsa marumo me mafumagadi a ea chalaka le motse, Mr. (Ntate) Andrew Tladi o re: Che, baheso voutang le lesele go jala moea oa go ilana.

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- *Metso e bohloko
*Ho cha lentsoe
*Ho felloa ke lentsoe, joalo-joalo.

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disa koa paliamenteng, hoo ba bang ba ileng ba ba ba tlhasela ka hore hang feela ha 'Musu o dumela hore motho e motso a dumelloe ho ikahela ntlo bona ba basoeu ba tla lahla dipirihoana tsa bona tsa ho aha, ho duloe, ho hlokoee matlo ke botlhe.

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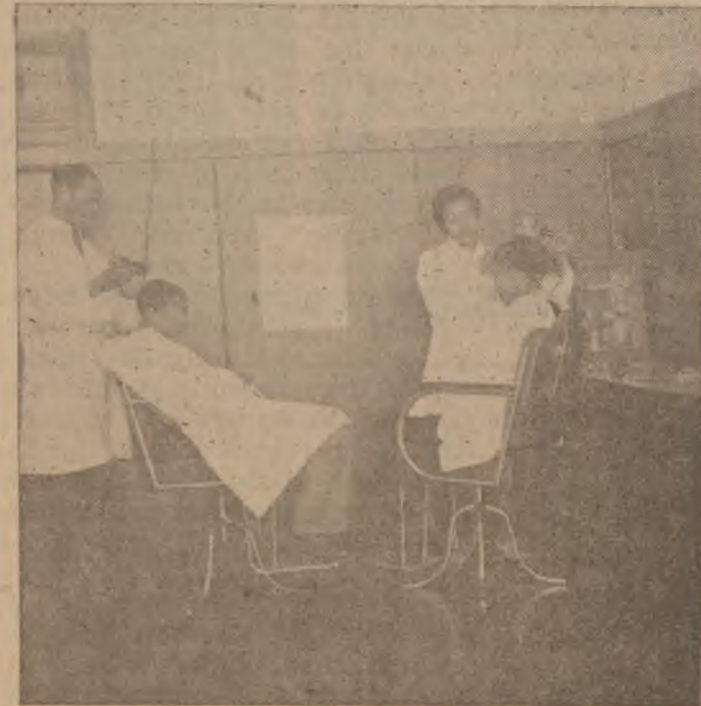
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THE BANTU WORLD

HOW TO REGISTER FOR RATIONING--WHEN IT COMES

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946

Preliminary to Peace

Many differing views have been expressed on the results of the Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers of France, Britain, Russia and United States. It has been claimed that the meeting proved the impossibility of compromise between Russia and the Western Powers yet it has also been said by Mr. Byrnes that the way to peace has been cleared.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Byrnes is right but we cannot help feeling that there are still many awkward corners to be negotiated before agreement is reached on the future of Germany and Austria. The Peace Conference beginning next week is rather in the nature of a trial, for the treaties to be dealt with concern only the minor participants in World War II. The big tasks lie ahead, but if some success is attained now, future negotiations may prove so much the easier.

Several commentators on international affairs have remarked on a certain unreality in the intricate negotiations among the Foreign Ministers. They have been so concerned with the future status of small parts of the earth's surface that they appear to have forgotten the red dawn of the atomic age. It is surely of far greater importance to arrive at some agreement on the outlawry of the atomic bomb, cosmic rays, biological warfare and all the rest of the ghastly paraphernalia of mass murder, than it is to find a solution to even such debatable ground as Trieste.

For our part we sincerely wish that there could be a little more of the spirit of "Live and Let Live" both in international and domestic affairs. War is the negation of progress and we have a lot of leeway to make up. The average man and woman are quite content if they are left in peace to live their own lives and to contribute, on however small a scale, to the progress of mankind.

They are not interested in defence bases or an attempt to foist a particular (and possibly deplorable) political system on the world at large. If you could give them the assurance that their children would grow up in a world where there was more freedom for all than there is to-day, they would be content. Surely this is a more worthy aim for the world's statesmen than to pursue the phantom of power politics which should have died at Hiroshima and Bikini Atoll.

We have yet to find a better maxim than "the greatest happiness of the greatest number" and we would suggest that it should be kept in mind at Paris next week.

If only some political genius would introduce a recipe for honest laughter at international conferences instead of the shrill bickering to which we have become accustomed, then indeed we should be getting places. Human nature is not so different whether at Zanzibar or Vladivostok. When the politicians come to understand this, they will have at last got down to that 'realism' about which they talk so much.

"Give Peace in our time, O Lord" is to-day an even more heartfelt cry than it has been in the past. It comes from the East equally with the West. May it be heard also in Paris and be translated to reality.

Dr. H. J. van Eck, Director of Food Supplies and Distribution, has now stated that coupon rationing for bread and other commodities will not be introduced on August 1. No indication has, indeed, been given as to when rationing will commence, but details of registration have now been issued.

When the necessary preliminary arrangements have been completed, official residential and registration forms for food rationing will be distributed to the district food offices in the nine areas to be rationed. From there they will be delivered by enumerators to individual householders to be filled in.

Each rationed area is being subdivided into districts or wards, each with an office. The registration form, when filled in by the householder or individual concerned, has to be handed in on a day to be announced through the Press to the ward office, which will be indicated on the form.

After the particulars of the household have been checked by the officials, a ration book will be issued for each person enumerated on the form. But consumers will not be able to use their coupons until rationing comes into force. The date of this, and the commodities to be rationed, will be officially announced through the Press and the radio.

The main object of the householders' identification form is to get a full and accurate registration of the number of people to be rationed. From this will be determined the size or the unit of the individual ration, and also the quotas to be allowed to suppliers.

For this purpose the identification form provides columns and spaces for each individual's full name, address, age, race, sex, personal occupation and relationship to the head of the family.

SAME FORM FOR ALL

The same form will be used for Europeans, Africans, Asiatics and Coloureds, and it must be signed by the head of the family or some other person in authority in the household, as well as by the enumerator.

If two or more families live in the same dwelling, each family living as a separate entity, and one not boarding with the other, a separate form must be completed for each such family.

The form must only be completed for premises in which persons actually reside, and not for premises, such as cafes, restaurants, and similar establishments which have no residents but only serve meals, and for which a different form will be provided.

CORRECT INFORMATION

The form states: "As this return will form the basis of a scheme having for its object an equitable distribution, either by means of rationing or in some other manner, of essential foodstuffs in short supply, it is in everybody's interest that all the information be inserted correctly and neatly."

"The information contained in the return will be regarded as confidential and will not be divulged or be used for purposes other than those relating to food supplies and distribution."

"Any person furnishing incorrect information, or completing or attempting to complete more than one return in respect of any individual renders himself liable to heavy penalties."

AFRICAN SOCIAL LIFE NEEDS REBUILDING

The present sag of the masses of the African people into delinquency and crime would not be stopped until all those social agencies and activities which had been found necessary for the development of decent citizens among the European population were available and functioning among non-Europeans, said Dr. Ray Phillips, Director of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work, in a memorandum presented to the Penal Reform Commission.

"The task before South Africa is nothing less than the rebuilding of the whole social life of the African people," he said.

CAUSES OF DELINQUENCY

The causes of delinquency and crime among Africans could be traced to the migration from the country to the cities of millions of Africans. This had resulted in a breakdown of community sentiment as to marriage control of children, and social conduct generally. The problem of the breakdown of family life was the more difficult because it had been going on so long; there was a widespread contempt for marriage.

It had been suggested that couples applying for houses in locations should be required to produce marriage certificates, but in the absence of registration of African marriages, except in Natal, it was difficult to bring this into force.

Other causes of crime, said Dr. Phillips, were that many statutory laws and regulations which applied to Africans; poverty accentuated by ignorance about the use of money and the budgeting of expenditure; lack of school discipline and recreational activities.

Hostility had grown up towards the police and the magistrates' courts. Contacts between Africans and undesirable or criminally-minded Europeans constituted a factor to be considered. Gambling led to a variety of troubles.

Non-European juvenile affairs boards were needed to help young Africans to find employment when they left school. As

things were, many of them found it easier to stay at home and live by their wits.

Dr. Phillips suggested that co-ordinating councils should be established in the large centres to study and co-ordinate the work of all agencies dealing with delinquents.

More trained African probation officers were needed. At present there was only one trained African probation officer in Johannesburg, assisted by two untrained persons, and their efforts were wholly taken up in preparing records for the juvenile court. Pre-delinquent work was very important.

VALUE OF RECREATION

Recreation and youth social centres were very much needed. The instinct of youth towards excitement at present found an outlet in delinquency. There was a great influence of cowboy and gangster films on African youth.

Dr. Ray Phillips suggested that a country area should be set aside for non-European delinquents, where they would be taught productive work in healthy and happy circumstances.

The question of getting urban Africans to return to the land was basically one of making life in the country pleasant and productive. Many Africans who came from the country to the urban areas said they could not make a living in the country.

He would be glad to see the Government implement the time programme the Native Affairs Department had in hand, which called for settlements to train Africans for life on the land. Social activities for non-Europeans in the country were also needed.

FARM CLUBS

The Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work had asked for the farm club section of the Department of Agriculture to be extended to embrace non-Europeans. He asked the commission to make a recommendation on these lines.

In reply to questions by members of the commission, Dr. Phillips said he was surprised to find how general was the drink-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Training African Doctors in the Congo: The Belgian Congo newspaper 'L'Essor der Congo' says that there are three schools for training native medical assistants in the Colony but complains that there is no university for training fully qualified doctors.

Hard System in Municipal Government: Giving evidence before the Penal Reform Commission, Mr. L. I. Venables, Manager of the Johannesburg Non-European Affairs Department, said that the urban Native tended to become an individualist and that the ward system would help to give him a sense of responsibility to the community.

The City Council had accepted the ward system as a basis for government, and future townships were being laid out in a way suitable to the ward system, accommodation for 500 families being grouped round buildings which could be used for social and administrative purposes. The application on the political side had not yet been approved by the Council.

It was proposed that townships should be divided into wards, each ward having a committee whose chairman would represent the ward on a central council, which would replace the existing advisory board system. It was suggested that each committee should undertake the administrative responsibility of its own ward.

King of Bikini: Vice-Admiral Blandy, commanding the atomic test fleet, has visited King Jud of Bikini and invited him to watch the next test. King Jud and his 16 subjects now live on Rogerik Island, 130 miles from Bikini.

Basutoland Commissioner to be Governor of Sarawak: Sir Charles Arden Clarke, C. M. G., Resident

of European liquor by Africans, who felt that the restrictions on their obtaining it were unjust. There were some Europeans who were ready to help Africans to obtain liquor, at a high price.

A fund should be created to encourage research into criminal problems in South Africa.

Educated African warders might be employed in the prisons, under European supervision, and prisoners should be educated in a way which would help their rehabilitation.

Commissioner of Basutoland, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Sarawak in Borneo. Until recently taken over by the British Colonial Office Sarawak was under the personal rule of Rajah Brookes, a descendant of the famous Victorian adventurer of the same name.

Mihailovich Shot: General Mihailovich, famous leader of the Chetniks in Tuzoalavia, was executed last week following a trial in Belgrade in which he was found guilty of traitorous activities. Mihailovich was the first Yugoslav leader to oppose the Germans, but later turned his activities against the Partisans under Marshal Tito.

REVISION OF KHOSA HYMN-BOOK: A Committee appointed by the Synods of the Dioceses of St. John's and Grahamstown to carry out the revision of the Xhosa Hymn book, "Iculo lase-Tshetshi" met in King William's Town. It was found possible to delete a considerable number of hymns, both words and tunes, thus making room for new contributions.

The Committee hopes that Africans especially will make contributions to the Revised book, both in words and music.

All contributions should be sent to the undersigned, who will forward copies to the other members of the Committee. He is also ready to give full information about the Revision as a whole to anyone who may be interested.—P. H. Peppin, P.O. Holy Cross Mission East Pondoland, C.P.

RHODESIAN PLAN FOR AFRICAN HEALTH SERVICES: A report of the Rhodesian National Health Services Inquiry Commission asserts that the Government must take over responsibility for the health of the whole population. As far as Africans are concerned, the report recommends a completely free service.

FILM HAS PREMIERE IN DAR-ES-SALAAM: The film "Men of Two Worlds" had its world premiere. The performance was attended by the Governor, leading citizens, and members of the Consular Corps. The film will be flown to London tomorrow and will be seen by the King and Queen next Tuesday.—Sapa.

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(NguSindiya kaNtaba)

Ivoti yenzelwa ukugwebela unenzi lwabantu. Xa lona luvotela into uyaye lo mcimbi usebenzeke lula. Kumaqumru omelo lwabantu kwezintlo nezombuso akakwazi umntu ukungena engaqalanga ngokuphumelela kugqatso. Uthi ke akuphumelela ahlale kweso situlo eqinisekile ukuba umele izimvo zabantu abaninzi abamthembayo.

Siphaula ukuba kukho iqumru labacebisi bakaMhle kwesi sithili. Yinto leyo esicinga ukuba inle kakhulu, nangakumbi kuba imizi yedolophu ekuthiwa ziilokishi ihleliwe yintlaninge yezizwe ngezizwe ezimasiko ahlukileyo. Liya mnceda ke uMhle iqumru labacebisi ngokusingisela kwimbambano neengxabano zaaba bantu bangadibaneyo ngemikhwa nangezithethe.

ENGAQONDWAYO

Into esingayiqondiyi ke kukuba aaba bantu banyulwa ngubani na ukuba babengabacebisi bakaMhle. Ingaba yinyaniso na le nto siyivayo yokuba baya nyulana bona ngokwabo, ngokuthi omnye akurhoxa kuphuthunye iqabane lomnye ngegama lokuthi ubizwa nguMhle? Ngaba kunjalo ke uya yazi na uMhle into yokuba bathenjwe kangakanani na yimizi abathi bamele yona?

Sicinga okokuba akukho mntu unokusingatha ngokwanelisayo imicimbi yabantu engayiphathiswanga, engekho nomntu onokuphathiswa imicimbi yesizwe engakhangwa kuqala athenjwe. Ukuthembeka yinto yokugala emntwini ongumphathiswa. Siyazi ukuba amanye phakathi kwala manene aphyaya emele izimvo zoluntu, athenjiwe yimizi aphuma kuyo. Umbuzo wethu ke ngulo, angaba onke na la madoda athenjwe kangako na yimizi aphuma kuyo? Sicebisa ukuba indoda nganye iye esigqebeni senkundla yomelo lwezizwe ngevoti yoluntu. Naantso indlela ye'Democracy'.

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(NguNtanomhle)

Ngomhla we9 kuJuli apha kuKomani kubekho intlanganiso e-Mallett Hall ebiminywe yiBhodi. Ngenxa yokungabonani komzi neBhodi, ezimbini ezazibizwe ngaphambili azizange zithelelwe, kodwa ngalo mhla, kwa kuvakala ukuba iBhodi iza no'Khonkotha,' uMn. Alfred Bukani onehlokondiba labalandeli apha, badilika abantu ukuya entlanganisweni apho.

Yakuba ingene intlanganiso u-Nobhala weBhodi, uMn. J. W. S. kato eShiloh ukuba ngowama29 Mahlutshana uchaze ngovalo olwenziwa nguRhulumente kubantu abaya kufuna umsebenzi kwidolophu ezisentshonalanga ngaseKapa, exela nento ekufuneka beyenzile ukuze bafumane amatikiti. Okwesibini uchaze ngesicelo esenziwe yiBhodi ukuba uRhulumente avule eyakhe ivenkile ngenxa yokungaba kokutya, endaweni yale lori yakhe iza ne'rice' neswekile. Okwesithathu uchaze ngenzadi engomcimbi ka'Khonkotha' ekuthiwa uxothwa ngumzi. Phofu uNobhala akachazanga ukuba ngubani na lo mzi. Kubekho amandum-ndum endlini ngalo mcimbi.

ABANTU NEZABO

Ubuyile uMn. noNkosk. W. Ngeelwane kwiholide yabo. No-napho lukaMhlekaazi A. M. Pono lubuye luncoma ixesha elimnandi ebekunalo kugxaxa ebaThenjini. Lufike ngomhla we11 kuJuli.

Apha abantu bancoma ukufumana kanobom amazimba nje ngokuba ephakathi komzi umashini ebhula. Banga bangawonga angapheli kwa kamsinya.

Amahla-ndinyuka eRetreat

(NguA. M. B. Sangxalo)

Sihleli apha kweli lesanti; yingqele nendlela into ezisimise kakubi kuba amaDlagusha asibambele kufutshane.

Sihke sanenhyweba yokubona uMlu. W. S. Ngubelanga ekubeni ebekhe akabikho phakathi komzi elo, ebekwelangaphandle ngezivangeli. Ubonakele ephilile, endoma umsebenzi kwelo.

Ibandla le Chris. Evang. Miss. libe nengxikela yeNkomfa e-Goodwood, esihlalweni yiModerator Bishop. J. P. Dunn wasekhay' apha ephahlwe nguMongameli u-Rt. Rev. R. T. D. Sangxalo, elusibeni inguMlu. J. Links waseNamaqualand. UMongameli Jikelele uMlu. R. T. D. Sangxalo uyiphathe ngobuchule obukhulu le ndibano esalatha noqhekeko obelukhe lakho, ekuthe ke ngemizamo yakhe nabaLungiseleli A. Saayman noH. Ngubelanga, laba eli hlelo liya dibana.

Sisakhuba nesikolo sangokuhlwa. Sinovuyo ukuthi kuso kubekho nabefundisi abazimisele ukuyiqhubela phambili imfundo yabo; ngakumbi kulwi ni lwesiAfrikaans, kuba lolona lusetyenziswayo kumahlelo anabeBala.

Sihke setsho onyawontle abubini, uBishop Dunn nomcedisi wakhe uMongameli Sangxalo, besiya edolophini apho bebezizwe sisibonda sedolophi ngemicimbi ebaluleke kakhulu.

Babuye bencoma ingxoxo ebe nomumelelo. Sinovuyokazi ukubona isikhuthali sendodana, ekudidi lobulungiseleli (ebulingweni) uMlu. P. A. Vennah. Le ndodana iya zama mpela kucala lase Prince George's Drive, siyinqwenelela inkqubela phambili, namalinge ayo aya thembisa.

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HOME CORNER FOR AFRICAN WOMEN

Joseph The Faithful Guardian

"... behold the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: For that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost.

"And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins." St. Matthew Chapter 1, verses 20-21.

When God called Mary to the high and glorious calling of being the mother of His Son Jesus, then God in His tender, loving care for Mary, also gave her a special helper and protector. This special helper was the man Joseph, to whom Mary was betrothed. Joseph was not the father of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ had no earthly father. Jesus was conceived and born through the power of the Holy Ghost. Jesus is the Son of Mary and the Son of God. This was explained to Joseph, by God, one night when Joseph had been thinking about what Mary had told him about the Baby she was going to have.

From that time Joseph understood and knew that God was using Mary in a very special way, and from that time Joseph cared for Mary very faithfully and kindly.

We know a few things about Joseph. We know that he was a poor carpenter who had to work hard with his hands for his daily bread. We believe that Joseph was older than the Virgin Mary, and the Holy Bible speaks of other children, so probably Joseph had been married before and these children were the children of a former marriage.

Although we know so little about Joseph, we do know that he looked after Mary and her Son Jesus so well and tenderly, that he was called the father of Jesus, although he was really only a foster-father to Jesus.

The Holy Bible says that Joseph was a just man, and that means that Joseph was a strong honest character. Through his life Joseph was obedient, unquestioningly obedient, to God's commandments. We can picture how lovingly and carefully Joseph looked after Mary when they went to Bethlehem. Joseph searched for a room for Mary, and how heart-sore he must have been that because he was only a poor carpenter he could only find refuge for Mary in a stable. Then when God commanded Joseph to flee with Mary and her Son Jesus to Egypt, Joseph unquestioningly and promptly followed God's command, thus saving Jesus from being killed by cruel king Herod.

Joseph is a pattern of what a good and loving father and husband should be. We African women should bring up our sons with a strong sense of duty towards their mothers, wives and children. Too often we see the sad sight of a forsaken woman bravely struggling to rear her children alone. From earliest youth

Recipes

PRUNORANGE PIE

Fill a greased pie-dish with alternate layers of buttered and sliced stale bread and stoned prunes, the bread to form the top layer. To 2 beaten eggs add 1 pt. milk just on boiling-point, a pinch of salt, 2 tablespoonsful sugar, and the grated rind of an orange; pour this over the bread, let it stand for a time, and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set and slightly browned.

SAVOURY POTATOES

6 large potatoes, 3 oz. cheese. Meat extract to taste. Salt and pepper. Milk. Scrub the potatoes until the skins are clean, then put them into a saucepan with water to cover, and bring to the boil. Boil for ten minutes, then take out of the water and put into the oven to bake until tender, placing them on one of the oven racks.

When cooked, cut a slice off the top of each potato, and scoop out the soft centre, being careful not to tear the skin.

Turn this into a saucepan and mash it up finely. Add the grated cheese, meat extract and seasoning to taste, and stir until hot and the cheese is melted, adding the milk to moisten, as required.

Refill the potato shells, heaping them up well. Smooth the filling with a knife dipped into hot water, then mark the top with a fork dipped into hot water. Return the potatoes to the oven for a few minutes to make quite hot again.

Sprinkle a little cheese on the top of the potatoes, and serve with a green vegetable.

* CARROT SAUCE *

Take one quart grated raw carrot, the grated rind of 2 lemons and the juice of 4 lemons, 4 cups of sugar, mix well together, heat slowly and simmer until thick and clear. Pack into clean, hot jars, and seal. Serve with cold meat.

we must train our sons for holy Christian marriage, so that our sons can be tender and true to their wives.

We read about Joseph and Mary going together to Jerusalem when Jesus was a Baby to take Him to the temple there. Later we read about Joseph and Mary going together to Jerusalem again when Jesus was twelve years old. Right until the day of his death Joseph was found loyally looking after Mary and her Son Jesus.

God meant the responsibilities, and joys of parenthood to be shared. Many a woman has lost her health through carrying all the responsibilities alone. When a woman is going to have a baby, she needs good food, rest and peace and joy of mind, and a loving husband makes it his business to provide her with these things.

Many a woman reading this article has cause to thank God earnestly for a loving faithful husband. God bless the influence of such happy homes, and may the African people become noted for their happy Christian marriages.

"And He said unto them, This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer and fasting." St. Mark Chapter 9 verse 29.

"And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, He went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed." St. Mark Chapter 1 verse 35. (The Example of Our Lord Jesus)

Two ministers' wives were talking together. One said, "My husband is so discouraged. He just doesn't feel like continuing with his work. People don't cooperate. Attendance at church is so poor and his salary is so low. I don't know what to do." The other minister's wife said, "We have been so happy in our work. Truly the Lord is blessing and my husband is experiencing real joy. The church is packed every Sunday and our Sunday School has grown so. I wouldn't leave for anything." And as they talked the two wives were mending their husbands' trousers. The first miserable wife was patching the seat of her husband's trousers, and the second happy wife was patching the knees of her husband's trousers. The one had a lazy husband who thought that the effort and time spent in prayer to God was a waste of time. The husband of the happy wife prayed much and often and deeply, and he worked hard and efficiently.

Don't let the devil ever tempt you to think that prayer is unimportant. When we get to heaven we will be amazed to see how great the real power of earnest prayer is. More is accomplished by people on their knees in real prayer than this world dreams of.

The blunt Axe and the Blunt Saw

Two men who lived next door to each other were both wood-cutters. The one man always attended to his axe and saw, so that they were always sharp, and he cut up his wood easily and quickly. The other man was always behind with his work, and was always grumbling that his work was hard tiring and irksome.

One day the man who found his wood-cutting a joy went to see his miserable neighbour. The successful wood-cutter at once saw what was wrong. His bad-tempered neighbour was trying to cut and chop wood with a very blunt axe and a very blunt saw. So the happy wood-cutter suggested to his neighbour that his work would be much easier if he had his instruments sharpened.

To which the miserable wood-cutter answered, "I simply have not got the time to go and sharpen my tools." So the miserable stupid wood-cutter became more miserable and discouraged and inefficient every day. And just because he would not do what was essential.

If you are finding life difficult, if things are going "dead wrong," if things are worrying you, take it to the Lord in prayer. Remember a trouble shared is a trouble halved, and a joy shared is a joy doubled. And God is the Best Friend in all the wide world-sharing your life with Him will make you happy and victorious. You will find if you make time for prayer, your duties will be better done, and you will get more done too.

"What a Friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear! What a privilege to carry Everything to God in prayer! O what peace we often forfeit, O what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry Everything to God in prayer!"

Laugh a While

"Can a leopard change his spots?" queried the teacher. "Yes, sir!" piped Tommy, the smallest boy in the class. "Now, that's quite wrong," said the teacher. "You know that a leopard can't change his spots!" "Oh, yes, he can, sir! When he's tired of sitting on one spot he can change to another."



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READERS' FORUM

Uneducated Police

Horace G. Ngamane, Vereeniging writes: It is a common thing to find that most of the Native police employed by the Government are either illiterate or semi-illiterate. I think that it is high time that this practice was discouraged.

In view of the fact that among the African community to-day there are many classes of people—educated, illiterate and pagan, it is most advisable for the Government to employ men who are able to work peacefully with all the various classes of our community.

These uneducated police have no system they can employ to approach the people; in most cases they behave in a most unsatisfactory and unchristian manner. That is why one is inclined to think that these men enlisted for this type of job with the idea of making money and nothing else. They are absolutely not the type of police to work with people who are beginning to climb a step on the ladder of civilisation.

On the other hand, one finds that these poor people have been vested with the powers of maintaining law when they themselves have not the least idea of how to maintain law and discipline. Thus it is difficult for them to judge between what is law and what is not law. In most cases some of them do not even know who the head of their department is.

The manner in which they handle their fellow men who by misfortune they have to deal with, is a strong proof of how little courtesy these men have. They actually delight to have the occasion to deal with some of the better enlightened Africans.

For the sake of peace and harmony, I think it is better to have our police well educated and must have some knowledge of law which they have to administer. It is only when they are educated that they can be able to work with us.

What is The Use of Marriage?

David M. Tseeke, Johannesburg writes: According to African custom, old parents paid cattle for their grown up son to get married to his chosen wife. This was done to help the young man to have somebody to cook for him and do all what he wished her to do. At the same time, the newly married woman had to stay for a time at her husband's home and had to help in a great measure. But what is the use of marriage to-day? I am sure it has lost all the respect we had for it.

Many homes have been ruined through the modern women who do not like to stay with their in-laws. They find a man living peacefully with his parents but at they come to do is to change this type of living.

Lessons during marriage ceremonies in church are often used as excuses by these women. I re-

fer here to a point when the marriage official pronounces that the man shall leave his home and people and follow the wife. This is always quoted by women when they want to bring about misunderstanding and petty quarrels in homes that they found living happily.

May I ask them one question. How can a man drive his people away? Surely it should be known that parents are what I prefer to call ethereal gods. They are responsible for both the man's and the woman's upkeep from childhood and for that reason alone marriage should not at any time break this link between the son and his parents. It is for these reasons that I want to condemn marriage.

Bursaries For Africans

H. J. Mpitso, General Secretary, Mendi Scholarship Fund, writes: In your issue of July 13, writing on the above subject, Mr. H. Mkhwanazi states that now that Africans are clamouring for higher and better education a start should be made in collecting funds for bursary schemes. Your correspondent is referring to an old topic of the day. I would like to tell Mr. Mkhwanazi that there is a fund already established to cater for the needs of African scholars and this fund which has been started twenty years ago is known as The Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Through the columns of this journal, the organisers of this fund have from time to time appealed for financial assistance towards the maintenance of the fund. Each year celebrations in memory of those who lost their lives in the Mendi disaster are held and at these gatherings the public is given opportunity to give out money.

The fund is a national one recognised by the Union Government. Money for helping it to grow is received from all centres of the Union.

It will interest Mr. Mkhwanazi to know that through the help of men who value education, the fund to-day has passed the £1,000 mark and we have been able to offer two scholarships. Owing to the weak strength of the fund, many deserving cases have had to be refused.

There is therefore no need to establish another fund when we have one already doing its best to help our children. What is required is that every person should help the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund. If every man and woman had to pay a shilling, then in no time the fund would grow at an alarming rate.

This is the chance for Mr. Mkhwanazi to translate his ideas into reality by supporting the fund that exists for the benefit of African children.

Miss Nyembesi Supported

C. C. Majola, Mochudi, writes: A chance on Native custom of lobolo was suggested at a missionary conference held recently in S. Rhodesia by Miss. A. D. Nyembesi who advocated for abolition of lobolo or limitation of the number of cattle given out in lobolo. Since she touched a question on an old system among the Bantu, her resolution was a subject of much debate at the conference.

I associate myself with this new change but I would like to suggest that the lobolo capital should be used in making a new home for the married couple.

In Zulu custom lobolo was regarded as some compensation to the woman's parents over the loss of one member of the family given away in marriage. This was done as a proof of friendship between the parents of the two parties.

I do not want lobolo to be abolished entirely as a custom but what I think is best is to substitute it with a more reasonable custom. A change to a better and christian way of lobolo is what is desirable.

A Good Samaritan

E. Mphahlele, Orlando, writes: Two weeks ago, Mr. L. Rubin, one of the few who have African welfare at heart, donated 15,000 books for use in Non-European high schools. The Orlando High School wishes to record its thanks and that of the other High Schools for this generous gift. It is known everywhere that African schools are poorly equipped with books that are of value in the building up of real literature among our scholars. This gift by Mr. Rubin is an everlasting legacy to all who have the honour of using these books.

His name will for ever be remembered by African students who will always know him as one of the small but growing number of Europeans who know well that the African must be furnished with proper education in order to enable him to contribute his best to the betterment of this country.

Ex-Volunteers and Exploitation

East Rand, writes: speaking at the convention of the S.A. Federated chamber of Industries recently, The Director of Demobilisation said that there are people in this country who are out to exploit the ex-volunteer.

Industry must tell whether there are jobs for these men or not because it is unfair to gamble with the future of the men who sacrificed their lives for the security of our country. If this proves a failure, than the Government will be forced to get them jobs.

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(Ka J. G.)

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Batho ka ha re ne re le matsotalong, ambulance ea fihla ka ho panya...

Baheso re ithuteng lerato ho Jesu. Hosasa ra bona ho fihla mona...

Joale, ra re re mo isa ofising a eo hlalosa a re, e reng ke le phele...

Tsa Lichenburg

(C. P. Phokompe)

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Ka Seetebosigo a le 28, baruti-bana le bana ba ne ba kgobo kana...

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Methaka ea Vredfort e ne e se khotso ke thupa ena. Baheso ha e shoa e ea raha, Ntho e ntle...

Re bona le bana ba likolo hara motse oa rona. Hara bona re ka bolela Michael Mosesi Fort Hare, S. Pitso...

Ho ba re chaketseng re ka bolela Messrs S. B. Mofube, Ladybrand, D. Kunene Johannesburg, Mrs M. Kunene...



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Panka ea polokelo ea Poso Ofisi ka tlo eo u ka bolokang chelete ea hao ea bolokeha...

Sebedisa panku ea polokelo eo Mmuso a ho etoeilitseng eona.

Matsatsing a fetileng o 'bile a phalleloa ke Moruti Z.R.

Mahabane le bana ba teng koano Molimo o ke o be le eena.

Mr P. Setene o leetong la ho ea Nancefield moo a eang ka morero oa tsa masupatsela (Pathfinder Boy Scouts)...

Moruti E.H.S. Serathi le mofumahali ba khutlile ho tsoa leetong la bona le Mr N. Theletsane ho tsoa Petrus-Steyn.



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Mahlo a Hloekile



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Be Modern Be Newspaper Minded

Miss Alminah Molefe of the Bantu United school, Vrede, is spending her holidays at Germiston. Mr Lucas M. Williams is visiting Vereeniging to pay his last respects to the grave of his late father who died last year.

Mrs H. S. Sabata of Van Dyk mines left on July 15, 1946 for an indefinite visit to Fort Beaufort. On the day of her departure, her many friends saw her off at the station. Miss P. Noah of No. 11-15th street, Benoni location will be at home to friends on Sunday, August 4.

Mr and Mrs Tsoai are spending their holidays at Golden Fleece where Mr Tsoai was a teacher before.

Through the Who's Who columns, Mr. A. D. Ndaba of Sophiatown, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for the sympathy shown on him during his recent bereavement due to the demise of his son Wilfred Mpiti Ndaba.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

On Saturday, July 20, 1946 the marriage was solemnised between Jeremiah S. Khumbane of the "Bantu World" editorial staff and Isabella V. Mehlomakulu of Benoni. A number of friends and well-wishers attended the marriage among them Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nyathi, Mr. and Mrs. Chuene, Mr. and Mrs. R. Legwale, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nkhase, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ngqoyi, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mehlomakulu, Mr. and Mrs. Gqomose, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ndzimande, Mr. and Mrs. Mhlauli, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mehlomakulu, Mr. and Mrs. Ruwende, Mesdames E. Festile, A. Chaka; Misses R. A. Khumbane, M. Mehlomakulu, S. Chaka, G. Kwazi, E. Mehlomakulu; Messrs S. M. Moleko, D. Mtyeku, A. Xaba, L. Shole, A. Mehlomakulu, I. Mehlomakulu, W. Mehlomakulu, Van Staade, Z. Mbalu, O. Tambo, P. Nkomo, D. Poole, W. Tete, A. S. Vil-Nkomo, David Nangu, Cecil Nangu, J. Khanyile, and several others. The Rev. X. M. Weyi, of the local Methodist church, officiated. Numerous telegrams and messages of good wishes were read. Through the who's who column Mr. and Mrs. Khumbane wish to thank all who sent messages and gifts, as also all who attended their wedding.

After spending a holiday on the Reef Nurse E. Mathare of Pretoria General hospital is back on duty. She was seen off at the station by a number of friends.

NATAL JOTTINGS

Mr. I. S. Mabaso of Gardensville was in Durban recently to attend the service of unveiling the tombstone to the memory of his grand-daughter Sylvia Mlotshwa. Rev. E. E. Khumalo of Maritzburg officiated.

Nurse Virginia T. Mdluli of King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban is spending her annual leave with relatives on the Rand. She was seen off at station by Nurses Francis, and Elizabeth.

Prominent visitors to Durban in July included Messrs. E. H. Ndaba, (Emmaus), Dan. Mabaso, (Alcockspuit), S. C. K. Mabaso, (Newcastle), I. R. Mlambo, (Bargville) N. E. W. Zwane, (Lady-smith), T. Shabalala, D. Shabalala, (Driefontein).

Messrs. A. C. V. Mlotshwa, Leo Mbuli, Steven Thusi, Albert Marthonsi, Fred Dube and L. Caldwell C. Mabaso, were at Maritzburg last week to attend a Birthday Party given by Mr. A. Bengu.

Mr. A. W. Dlamini, B.A., Principal of the Newcastle High School paid a flying visit to Durban last week-end.

Miss E. T. C. Mtambo on the Bethany Govt. School staff, along with her little sisters and brothers passed through Durban on her way Indulinde. They were met in Durban by their cousin, Miss. Glenrose Mpanza.

Orlando News

(Evesdropper)

IKHWEZI BENEFIT SOCIETY

The Ikhwezi Benefit Society founded recently for the purpose of helping its members financially is proving a big success. The committee consists of the following men: Mr. W. Makhallima (Chairman) Mr. V. Lindiwe, Mr. R. Ngcoyi (Secretary), Mr. A. Mamba, (Treasurer) Mr. N. Mthonjeni, Mr. A. Gongxeka and Mr. N. Yonga.

Members of this society are divided into two groups, i.e. A and B. The B group pays half the subscription subscribed by A. Meetings of both groups are held simultaneously on Sunday afternoons at the small Communal Hall. Visitors are allowed during these afternoon sessions. Membership is between thirty and forty.

STUDENTS' FUNCTION

The Transvaal African Students' Association held a well attended function at the Communal Hall on Tuesday, July 16. Mr. P. Baboroko, the president, was present.

SPORTS

Soccer. A lively match played between the Orlando Happy Fighters and Baragwanath Military Hospital Team resulted in the defeat of the Military Team. The score was 2-0.

RUGBY (Sunday, July 21)

Queens Park (Crown Mines) vs. West Rand A. Results draw. Swallows vs. Venterspost. Results 11-0. Olympics vs. Wallabies (Randleases) 0-3. Ithemba (Orlando) vs. Swallows A 13-0.

Referees were I. Sangotshe, Bantoyoti, R. Ndziba, L. Mafongosi.

ORLANDO FOOD CLUB

The new superintendent of the Township accompanied by his wife and three friends visited the Food Club to see how vegetables and wheat are distributed. They were highly impressed by the work done and expressed the wish that there should be more of these clubs so that the greatest number of people should benefit.

They made the important discovery that the 2s. 6d. units were worth about 5s. at the market.

Miss Lucy Phungwayo of Vrede, O.F.S. passed to eternal rest on July 11, 1946. Her remains were interred the following day.

Mr Joel C. Longwe of Rustenburg has joined the staff of Messrs Marble and Lime Industries at Marble Hall. He is on the clerical staff.

To Mr and Mrs C. K. Mageza of Orlando, a baby boy has been born. Mr Mageza, B.A. is on the teaching staff of Orlando high school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bokake of Randfontein were at home to their many friends on July 7, 1946 on the occasion of the baptism of their son. The party was well attended by friends from the Reef and other centres.

Mr and Mrs Mokgohlwe were recent visitors to Tzaneen where they were the honoured guests of Mr and Mrs Rakoma.

Mr Ntobeko B. Qawu of All Saints mission, Engcobo is spending his winter holidays with his aunt Mrs D. D. Lalendle of Teko, Butterworth, Transkei.

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OFFICERS STEEL TRUNKS, new, 27 x 16 1/2 x 12 1/2, with hasp and staple, each 40/6. STEWPOTS, cast iron, with lids, 10" wide, 7/4; 12", 10/10; 14", 14/4. We stock all sizes in KAFFIR POTS.
PICK HEADS, imported, 7 lb, each 5/3. HOES, 2 lb, each 1/11. SADDLES, large semi-military-onepiece seat; heavy baggrain leather, each £6/1/3.
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The death occurred recently of Mr Daniel Mjoli Gqiba at Western Native Township after a protracted period of illhealth. Mr Gqiba's home was at Kingwilliamstown in the Ciskei. He is survived by his wife Regina and four children. Sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.



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INCUMBE
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Bronkhortspruit News

(J. D. Jacobs)

Sunday, July 7, will always be remembered by all residents of B.H. Spruit, due to the several events of the day.

The day began with the Holy Eucharist served by Rev. Z. Thema, followed at 9 a.m. by the arrival of The Rt. Revd. Parker, Bishop of Pretoria who conducted a great confirmation service.

Shortly after the service, the Onverwag Cullinan team arrived.

At 1 p.m. when the soccer matches began the ground was packed as never before in the history of B.H. Spruit. This match was stiff and interesting and was followed by a still stiffer and more interesting one by the 1st teams.

When the latter entered the ground deafening noises began and the restless spectators began to move from place to place.

The final match was against the Cullinan 1st team which entered the ground with full confidence of a clear victory.

The B.H. Spruit teams emerged victorious against all the teams scores being—

2nd teams 2-0 in favour of B.H. Spruit.

1st teams B.H. Spruit 2, Onverwag 0.

1st teams B.H. Spruit 4, Cullinan 3.

The following represented B.H. Spruit 1st team: Dickson Thomas, Jacobs J. S., Moses, Cecil and J. D. (organiser), Kekana Obed, Mayet H. Mthibhe W. H. (Captain), Masilela, S. Nkoro James, and Mtinkulu Gilbert (goalie).

Moloto D. and Mahlangu S. replaced Mayet H. and Masilela S. against Cullinan.

Wakkerstroom vs. Ermelo

(By J. H. C. Meonto)

The Wakkerstroom Home Defenders played against Ermelo's African Football club on Sunday, July 7th, at Wakkerstroom.

Ermelo brought three teams with them, A.B.C. teams. The Wakkerstroom C. team was very much stronger than the Ermelo C team which could be seen in the first half of the match, and had they kept up with their good playing they would have beaten Ermelo C team by a far greater margin than what they did. They however slackened down after half-time and the match ended with Wakkerstroom 3 and Ermelo 0.

The B team started playing soon after and it was soon noticeable that both teams were equally strong. This match was a very interesting one, it was also very strenuous, but both sides played brilliantly and the match ended with scores still standing at 0.

When the two A teams went into the field a large crowd had already assembled at the ground. After the match had been in play for a few minutes it was soon evident that the Ermelo team was superior to that of Wakkerstroom. Their speed was so great and their positional play so good that everybody was very much surprised. Their centre forward known as Tshutshu Baby played a very fine game and contributed greatly to the side's decisive win. He was assisted by the right-out who also played exceptionally well. However this does not mean that the Wakkerstroom team did not do their utmost and I think that Ngogobala the Wakkerstroom full-back played as neat a game as anybody else on the field. The match ended 2-0 in favour of Ermelo but this does not mean that Wakkerstroom did not play well. In fact it was probably one of their best matches. Wakkerstroom still has to improve on their dribbling and short passing in which Ermelo excelled.

Barberton Soccer News

(By Z. S. Kgope)

On July 7, 1946, the Dangerous Darkies F.C. played a friendly match with the local club. The match was a very tough one and the two contestants proved equally strong.

After a hard match, the home team was beaten by the visitors, score being 2 nil in their favour.

Bloemfontein Sports Activities

(By J. T. Mokeyane)

GOLF: Professionals: R. Ditsebe beat G. Mathe.

Amateurs: P. Mohlomi beat P. Mholo, Waterboer beat B. Tshetloane, Lebona beat Moledi.

Mr. Rodney Ditsebe holds professional knock-out title this year.

The Mashinini trophy will be played for on August the 4th over 36 holes.

WRESTLING: On Tuesday July 16, Snowball Meintjies met Clive Hern of Cape Town in a ten round contest. Proceeding the main bouts were a few junior bouts. In the senior bouts F. Meyers lost against J. Dlabu and J. Feltman lost against A. Phoka.

The main bout of the evening was a very grim battle full of tactical grips and spins. The counter attacks of both men were very good. Throughout the bout it was difficult to say who was going to win the fight, in the last round however Snowball managed to secure an octopus grip on his opponent which resulted in him winning the match.

Mr. Clive Herné is regarded as one of the best wrestlers who ever wrestled against Snowball in Bloemfontein.

BANTU SOCIAL INSTITUTE: The Snooker and Ping Pong championships have already been played the winners being:

SNOOKER CHAMPION: Mr. H. Makhonofane.

PING PONG CHAMPION: Mr. J. Mokeyane.

SOCCER: The S.A.A.F. fixtures are as follows:—

August 3rd Natal vs. O.F.S.

August 4th Natal vs. Griquas.

All soccer fans can be assured of excellent football on both days.

The admission fee will be a shilling.

Soccer Tourney at Matatiele

(Siyikityiki)

The 9th annual tournament in East Griqualand will take place this year on August, 5 at Matatiele sports grounds when teams from Mt. Frere, Kokstad and Matatiele will be playing for the N.R.C. cup.

Last year the tournament was at Mt. Frere and on that occasion Kokstad beat Matatiele in the first match and also beat Mt. Frere in the final match, thus being holders of the cup for the season 1944-1945.

Rugby at Lady Ligrey

(By A. M. Maloke)

On July 3rd, Five Roses played against Blues at Lady Ligrey. The Five Roses team had not been practising very regularly, but even that could not prevent them from putting up a very strong resistance.

Many people had come from far and near to witness this match. The game started at 4.20, the ball being kicked by the Five Roses. From the very start the players gave a fine display of rugby and it could be seen that the spirit of sportsmanship among the men was excellent.

Twenty five minutes later A. Maloke (Bazie) made a fine dash which brought the crowd to their feet, and scored a try for Five Roses. The try however was not converted. The score now was 3-0 in favour of Five Roses.

Not long after this spectacular try by Bazie, C. Mabetha the Five Roses fly-half broke clean through the Blues defence to score a beautiful try which unfortunately was not acknowledged as the linesman stated that the fly-half had run outside the touchline.

The second half saw the Blues pressing the Five Roses. T. Makorotlo tried to break through quite a few times but the Five Roses defence was very good.

Due to the fact that the Five Roses forwards were very heavy their scrum-half P. Mkhumlac received the ball from the scrum more than his opponent and was able to feed his three-quarters more frequently than his opponent. This however, did not prevent the Blues from scoring and not long after this they succeeded in scoring. This try was not converted. The score was now 3-3. However the Five Roses team did not intend to lose the match and not long after this A. Maloke broke beautifully to score once more for Five Roses bringing their score to 6.

The match ended with Five Roses 6 and the Blues 3.

The Five Roses team can be complimented on their fine rugby and any spectator who had not known that they had not had much practice would never have been able to tell.

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