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Hitler's Overture To Russia

Scheme Designed To Neutralise States In Eastern Europe

There is not yet a settlement of the dispute between Great Britain and Japan in the Far East. According to a message from Chungking, the Japanese are said to have concentrated warships, including cruisers, destroyers and transports on two more Treaty Ports in China, namely Foochow and Wenchow.

Meanwhile it is understood that negotiations between Tokio and London over Tientsin are proceeding. It is reported in generally well-informed quarters that Japan has submitted two proposals, namely, that Tientsin be not used for anti-Japanese intrigues by Chinese, nor as a base for the support of Chinese currency in opposition to the new Japanese currency.

In Europe Herr Hitler is endeavouring to counteract British diplomacy in Eastern Europe. According to the diplomatic correspondent of The Times, "through an intermediary of the Axis Powers a Soviet representative was given four points for "normalising" relations between Germany and Russia.

Tension In The Far East

The following are the four points proposed by Germany to Russia:

First, it was strongly denied that Germany had designs on the Ukraine. Colonies, it was said, were now officially on the Nazi programme and the Ukraine would be left alone.

Secondly, it was repeated that the Anti-Comintern Pact was not anti-Russian, and Germany and Russia could exchange assurances of non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Thirdly, Germany was prepared to join Russia in guaranteeing the independence of all States lying between them, including the Baltic States and even Poland "once the Polish question is settled."

Fourthly, trade between Germany and Russia should be developed.

The Soviet spokesman noted without comment the first three points, and on the fourth repeated the recent statement by the Foreign Commissioner, M. Molotov, that Russia was prepared to develop her trade with Germany.

Russo-Chinese Trade Pact

Signed By Special Envoy To Moscow

A message from Moscow states: It is revealed that a trade treaty between Russia and China was signed at Moscow on Friday, June 16.

The treaty contains a most-favoured-nation clause and regulates trade and shipping between the two countries and defines the legal position of the Soviet trade representation in China.

The Treaty was signed by M. Mikoyan, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Trade, and Dr. Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen, who had been sent as China's special envoy to Moscow.

Swazi Nation's Devotion To British Crown

MBABANE, Tuesday.—The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were met by the Paramount Chief at Matapa, where they received a warm welcome. The Paramount Chief, in an address, said the visit of the Duke at the present critical time infused into the nation a new love and devotion to the King, and renewed confidence in the British Government.

He hoped to find the Duke a new champion of their rights, as they steadfastly held to the promise made to them by his father when he was Secretary of State.

The Duke of Devonshire urged the Chief to improve the agricultural development of his people and take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Government to improve diet and health.

Future Belongs To Those Willing To Sacrifice

--Herr Hitler

Herr Hitler in a speech to 500 visiting Italian airmen and 100 Italian war veterans said that National Socialists and Fascists stood together before "a world of adversaries, of people who hate and envy us, of enemies."

He was thoroughly convinced that the Democracies and the capitalistic plutocrats who "prepare for us destinies which perhaps they have foreseen for us" would be shattered.

The future would belong to those nations which were willing to make supreme sacrifices for safeguarding their existence. The Italians had shown that they were willing to make these sacrifices and the same could be said of the Germans.

Reich Plane Shot Down By Poles

Warsaw, Tuesday.—A German military plane which flew over the Hel Peninsula, opposite Gdynia, where there is a Polish naval base, was shot down yesterday.

The local artillery fired a warning shot, and when the plane did not turn back a second round was fired. The plane was hit and fell into the sea.

The crew were rescued by a passing German ship.

Germans Forming Army Corps In Danzig

Herr Himmler, chief of the "Gestapo" (the German secret police), who has been staying at Marienburg, just over the East Prussian frontier, paid a short visit to Danzig on Monday. It is believed that his visit was connected with the plans of Herr Foerster, the Nazi district leader in Danzig, to form a Free Corps on the model of the Sudeten Free Corps organised in Germany last autumn during the final stages of the Czechoslovak crisis.

Preparations of a military nature are proceeding in Danzig at an accelerated pace. Young men are being called up in increasing numbers for a special training course in East Prussia, and the students of the Danzig Academy have been told to hold themselves in readiness and not to leave Danzig, even on holiday.

is not again used to involve the Union in war. In neutrality lies your freedom and also your safety.

"If we should have to defend our own land young Afrikaners would fall over one another's feet to stand by their country, but we are not prepared to shed blood for other countries."

Communism Will End White Man's Rule

---Dr. Malan

Citrusdal, Tuesday.—Addressing a big meeting here, Dr. D. F. Malan, Leader of the Nationalist Party, said that Soviet Russia was contriving to establish relations with Britain on such a footing as to make the world safe for her "world revolution."

There was a grave danger for South Africa in Britain's approach to Communist Russia unless the Union remained neutral, said Dr. Malan.

Communism was bad enough in Russia itself, but in South Africa it would be far more dangerous and would mean the end of the white man's predominance.

"These are things which must be taken into account if we are asked to help England with Russia on the same side," said Dr. Malan.

Referring to South-West Africa, he said: "The people must be alert and ensure that South-West Africa

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Umdlalo Wo Mbhoxo E-Rautini

Mawethu namhla kunamhla indo nga ziwelene kwelase Goli! Iinto zoo Sondlo noo Makalima zinyuka zisehla ziququzelela ukuthelekisa awombhoxo amadodana. Yimbutho yokwamkelwa kwawo ngo Mgqibelo ka July 1 apha e Rautini.

Kambe abanye bethu abakawuqondi lomdlalo, abanye basawukhangela ngamehlo anentaka nacekisaayo, bebona lo nalowa umdlalo ophilileyo kunowombhoxo (rugby).

Xa ke kuthethwa ngokuphila komdlalo kuthethwa lowo owakha umntu —mzimba, ngqondo nobuntu bakhe ngokunjalo, otsho umntu abese mpilweni ngomzimba, ngengqondo nangomphumlo.

Lomdlalo wombhoxo ufikelela kuzo zonke ezindawo, nqwa nalo mdlalo ubaluleke kunene w e "cricket." Ekwakheni umzimba awukhethi ndawo zithile apha emntwini womeleze zona kuphela. Aku milenze ekubalekeni, akuzandla eku bambeni nasekunikeni i "dummies," ntamo ekuthyaleni eskramini, ngqondo ekukhumbuleni imfumba yemi thetho ye "rugby" njalo njalo kungabawo kungayekwa. Wonke umzimba wendoda uyasebenza.

Kwicala lobuntu abanye baza kunikina iintloko bathi akukho "rugby" yakha buntu, ngumdlalo wezilwanyana lowo. Kanti hayi, ukuba kukho umdlalo apha umntu ongenabantu okanye i "team" yonke iphela, ohlwaywa khona kuse mbhoxweni. Ngobuntu apha kuthethwa lento kuthiwa ngesi Ngesi yi "fairness"

Umntu onga angakhanya yedwa embhoxweni alibale ukuba le 14 yakwakhe inyulelwe ukuba asebenze nayo wohlwaywa ngokunkalwa phantsi, owisa omnye engenabhola okanye alalele ibhola kwicala engasi lolakhe ezicingela ukuthi ulumkile utsalisela icala lakhe emva, kuba ophetheyo ongu "referee" akamyekei onjalo engenatyala. Lilinye, uti umdlalo wombhoxo dlala uphelele, kodwa ngobuntu nangomthetho.

Kukhe kwathethwa nge "referee," ngumntu obaluleke kakhulu no negunya elikhulu kulomdlalo kuba ubuhle nemvisiswano emdlalweni ixhomekeke ekuwuphatheni kwakhe. Kufuneka eyindoda ewaziyo umdlalo kanye, eneliso elibukhali nelingena khethe. Xa engenjalo uyonakala umdlalo. Elapha ebeleni nje aka zelanga cala, koko nje ngesazi nesi phatha-mandla somdlalo uzokukhangela ukuba umdlalo uqhutywe ngesi dima nangomthetho. Ubaluleke kangako ke umsebenzi walendoda eku funeka isigwebo sayo silulayelwe nokuba sibhllungu kangakananina. Ukundileka komdlalo kulele apha ke ekuwuphatheni kakuhle umdlalo nasekululameleni izwi layo ngaba dlali.

Siyathemba ukuba le "rugby tournament" iyakuba sisiganeko esi phumeleleyo, esifundisayo nesiya kudala ubuhlobo nemvisiswano phakathi kwamadodana asezakwenzela i Afrika izinto ezinkulu. Akukho nto igqitha umdlalo ekwakheni abantu.

Impendulo Ku Scrummage

Mhleli,

Kuphapha lakho lomhla ka June 17, 1939, kwindaba zase Bhai, ngu Scrummage ndiphendula ngeli:

Ewe, u Rev. Leo L. Ndziba we Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa, wancedisa kakhulu ekuqokeleleni imali yokwakha yetyalike ye lohlelo e New Brighton. Umsebenzi wakhe uncomeka kubo bonke abantu. Kodwa yena u Mr. Mqambuzana wase Cradock, hai akaka bonakali kubaququzeli balomsebenzi.

Asazi ke ngomso kuba umsebenzi semkhulu olele phambi kwethu

JAMES M. MOLEBALOA,
U-Mfundisi we Seketi.

Ezase Mampondweni

(NGU ISAAH MNGOMA)

Ngomhla we 19 kwedlulileyo inyanga bekuyingxikela ye "Choir Competition" e Lusikisiki. Esihlalweni ingu Mnu News igqira lomculo liphahlwe yimantyi yalapha e Lusikisiki u Mnu. Nourse nento ka Thurlbeck obekade engumhloli apha, yindoda leyo mfo, ndobuye ndikuvise ngayo ngenye imini. Nento ka Hinchiff i Principa yase Mfundisweni. Ezidwetsha zenze iintetho eziphilileyo. Bavumile abantwana, zabulalana ngengoma, izulu lizolile. Yalile nalo i Khakha into ka Mnguni u Alfred (i Sekela) lase Palmerton. Hai bo yatsho leponi kwakubi. Ngakwicala lee kwayala ezincinane (Juniors) yalile nalo into ka Mdaka (i Sekela) lase St. Andrews Mission.

Kwezidlulileyo iiveki besinengxikela ye Konsati e Palmerton zayuma izikolo apha kwaakubi. Zayibetha ititshala ibhithi zalala ngezisu kwaqhum'uthuli kwathi qhu. Esihlalweni iyinto ka Nobetsiki u Aaron.

Kwiiveki ezidlulileyo sikhe sexgaxa e Kokstad no Mhlekezi u Nelson Sigcau siqhutywa yinto ka Mgeyane u Temba. Uyayiqhuba imoto lo mfana. Sinduluke e Flagstaff emalanga sangena xa litshona e Kokstad. Safikela ebuleleni obukhulu apha. Sindulukile ngemini elandelayo sasinga e Harding kwelase Natal. Yenza amatsho inkunzi ye V8 ukuya lapho, sazibona sesilapho.

Kwezidlulileyo besine "Show" e Flagstaff lbe yimini enkulu nebalulekileyo kubalimi nabafuyi. Bawinile abanye ngenkomo, no

mbona kwanezinye imveliso zolimo nokwaluka nokuchwela.

Umntu umfo ka Thurlbeck obekade engumhloli weli utshi ntshelwe e Mtata. Silahlekelwe balesi yile ndoda Ngumfo onenqubela; oko kwafika yena imfundo ibenenqubela-phambili. Izakhiwo zezikolo ukwanda kwee titshala, ukubiywa wezikolo, ukulinywa kwemithi, ukutyalwa kwee ntyatyambo zonke ezizinto zibonakalise inqubela emangalisayo. Ukucocek: kwezindlu zezikolo, nemifanekiso ezindlini. Amampondo ase Lusikisiki alahlekelwe ngulomfo, kubekho inqubela enkulu ngexesha lakhe. Imini yoviwo ibibamandi kuba ubesiva abantwana, ancedise ititshala ayibeke endleleni. Ubemana ethumala i "Bulletines" zokwalatha indlela yomsebenzi. Siyakubulela mfo ka Thurlbeck sithi, hamba kahle umsebenzi wakho mhle. Ngenxa yemvano nee titshala ube nayo lempumelelo. Andizange ndive kusithiwa ukhe wathuka ititshala.

Usaphila u Mazwi into ka Mngoma ipolisa apha e Lusikisiki nentombi yakhe u Nomveliso kwane Nkosikazi yakhe u Mamnguni balixhasile kakhulu iphepha eli.

Yi madoda! Ndiphantse ukufa apha ndiwiwe lihashi xa ndise ndleleni esinga eskolweni. Laqubeka lema agentloko nam ndaya kuma ngentloko, isebuhlungu nanamhla-nje intloko yam.

Siyambulela umfo ka Dana i Copolo kwi Native Affairs apha e Lusikisiki ngokulixhasa iphepha.

Ezase Bhai

Kude kube ngoku ayibanga kholo imidlalo yogqatso (Athletic Sports) yabantwana bezikolo zase Bhai eyenziwa yonke iminyaka ngo May. Lusizi nehlezo into yokokuba idolophu enkulu engu nge Bhai ingabinayo imidlalo yogqatso yabantwana, yaye nemali yama Bhaso ikhutshelwe abantwana li Qumrhu le Dolophu yase Bhai. Kambhe ke kuxesha leminyaka emibini eyadululaye kwasekwa i Athletic Board apha e Bhai. Ayizange isebenze nemini enye intlanganisayo yayo yokugqibela yaba yeyokonyulwa kwezi phathamandla. Zisafukama ke lawo mawonga.

Iziphathamandla zo Manyano lwama khosikazi ase Rhabe alapha e Bhai ezingamakhosikazi: Sokutu (President), Nyathi (Vice Pres.), no Kama (Secretary) zihambbele e Klein School kulwesine oluphilileyo ngokubizwa lisebe lama Rhabe elilapha elifuna ukuzimanya kolumanyano nalo lwaye lanengxaki kuba liphantsi komfundisi webala.

U Mnu. Maki beke wahambela ekhayeni lakhe e Nyara, ubaya ncoma ubuhle belizwe lakhe, engayilbali inqubo entle yetitshala enkulu yabo u Mnu. Skosana; ozakhele indlu ye xabiso elikhulu.

Ngomhla we July 11 yoba ngu Mamkelo wendwendwe zamakhosikazi ze District Congregational Women Association. Longenela e Rhabe e Korsten ngentsimbi ye sibini emva kwemini.

Bayakuvuya kakhulu abemi base Korsten ukuya ukuba la Holo e Durban Road ebingeaela umdaniso imini nobusuku ukuphela kweveki, ngoku nje kungenela inkonzo yama Topiya Poqo.

Ezase Holy Cross

Umhla wokuqala ku May ibingu mhla omkhulu e Holy Cross kubuliswa u Nurse R. N. Mapipa obe hamba eqabile ibakala awayelifunda. (Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathi)

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Simonstown

J. P. Qona

Besine "Farewell" yombuliso ka Mrs Philimon Panda owashiywa yindoda yakhe sele ngu-Mhlokazi. Urickwe ngulomzi wase Simonstown ii £7 15s, esinethemba lokokuba uyakukhwela ngaloo mali ayokutsho emzini wakhe kwa Mathole.

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Sivuyisana nokubona elinenekazi—uNkosk. P. Cona wase Katikati; elinenekazi selinethuba elide likwa Mnu. T. W. N. Cona.

Ndikhe ndathi tsho ama Ngqikakazi, Misses Kota no Ngchukana; aseke mpeni lwehlananekazi.

Selebuyile no Nkosk. Henry Malges eRafu.

uNkosk. Margrette Hempe noNkosk. Georgina Bangani baza kuthabatha uhambo basinga eMiddle Drift. Dlelante. uNkosk. James George usunge eRafu ngokuya kubeka ilitye kuyise. Uyintombi yakwa Cona ngokuzalwa. Sibulela ukufikelwa zezindwendwe uMnu. Thomas Qona no Nkosk. Mafutha.

Ezase Eastern Native Township

U Mnu no Nkosk. Joel Ngonyama base 227, Nzwane Street E. N. Township bahambe ngomhla ka 27 ukubhekisa e Cumakala. Sibanqwenelela uhambo oluhle.

Ezase Kimberly

Ngelimezayo ndithi malunga ne Kimberly kokokuqala namhlanje ukwela kweliphapha. Abasebenzi abakhoyo apha beme kanzima ngokuluzisi. Sinomcimbi omkhulu kakhulu wokokuba masakhelwe izindlu zotywala ngumlungu. Mhleli, khaundixelele ukubutywala obu kukudla koo-bani nokuba kokomlungu nokuba kokomntu omnyama, kusenziwa yintoni ukutbi ukutya kwethu kwamvela kwenziwe ngumlungu, iyintoni esaka sayibanga kuye?

Mzi wasekhaya lendlu asifuni apha kulungile akwenze okwakhe edolophini asiyeke nokwethu utywala sizenzele Mhleli.

Malunga nombuzo wakho ndingathi akukho mntu unanto yake ncam. Zonke izinto ziphethwe ngu Mbuso ophantsi kwawo weha nentloko leyo uthi wena yeyakho uyayirhafela, Kambe ke unalo ilungele lokwaneka izimvo zakho uyikhabe ngokuse mthethweni into ehlutha imfanelo zakho.

onengqondo uyayazi intlamba nxa abhalayo abenazo iintloni zokukhupha intlamba ngomlomo wakhe. Sithi ke iei Xhosa kulondawo ubolandlalela ilizwi lakhe phambi kokuba ulikhuphe. Ndiluzisi ukuchitha ixesha nge litye. Ke uyakuxola kulendawo yelitye, silitye ngumntu ongawuyiyo umbuzo, osika athuke endaweni yokuba aphenule. Ke sizivile iintlamba zakho lenele Iiso Lomzi.

J.J. SEBOKOANA

(Lengxoxo ivaliwe—Mhleli)

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Sihambisene nalesigijimi izinsuku ezimbili ngaze ngafika lapo kwakulele kona lowo Muntu ocanini e-

28, Eberston Terrace, Hyde Park, Leeds 6, England. June 4, 1935.



ndhlwaneni ebisandukwakiwa. Ngi pawule ukupefumula kwake okufishane noku kwehlela okubulalayo nokupimisa kwake njalo, ngabona ukuti sekusondele isikati sake sokuba afe njengokuba isibhedlela esiseduze kwakungatata izinsuku ezinhlanu ukufika kona kunyukwa ngomfula. Ngite mahlayana emitini engangiyipete nga hle ngatola ibhodhlele le "Sloan's Liniment." Ngiyalele abafana ukuba bahlikile i "Sloan's" emhlanase sifubeni salo muntu owayesefa bamboze njalo ngezinzubo. Ngite sengihamba ekuseni angakolwa ukuti ngingahle ngimbone lowo muntu futi, ngicabanga ukuti akasenaku sinda, kodwa ngetuka mubha engihambele endaweni yami yamakolwa ngemuva kwamasonto amatatu esabukeka butakataka kodwa wabuya pezu kokufa.

Lomuntu ngomunye wabaningi e Central Afrika abatole usizo ngokusebenzisa isitambiso senu seqiniso sokupilisa. Yimi owenu, HERBERT PERCY SHERRING, Obeng Mfundisi, e Sefula Mission Station, Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, Northern Rhodesia.



Qapelani: I-Sloan's Liniment ayipuzwa, iyahlukihlwa.

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The Menace To Society

Last week three African boys aged between 15 and 18 were convicted at the Rand Criminal Sessions of culpable homicide for causing the death of an African some time early this year at Sophiatown. These boys were described by Mr. W. B. Stuart, Crown Prosecutor, as "members of a gang of hooligans who frequented different locations in the pursuit of their practices. They represent a class of Native boy who, through lack of educational facilities and healthy recreation and pursuits resort to acts of violence. They have become a lawless crowd and an absolute menace to society."

Mr. Stuart has undoubtedly hit the nail on the head, when he attributed hooliganism and lawlessness among African boys in urban areas to "lack of educational facilities and healthy recreation." There are, of course, other causes such as lack of parental control and training for useful employment, but the chief cause of African delinquency is the fact that a large number of children are allowed to grow wild and poor in the midst of a bewildering civilisation. These children are born under conditions entirely different to those which obtain in the reserves where tribal sanctions make it difficult, if not impossible, for children to get out of parental control. In the reserves there is hardly anything to stimulate the minds of the children, even those whose parents have adopted the Christian religion, nothing to whet their ambitions and compel them to live by their own wits. It is not so in urban areas.

Here children of illiterate and ignorant parents, on account of the civilising agencies around them, are stirred into action and their brains are developing rapidly. So that whether they go to school or not they are being educated, and are being uprooted from the anchor of African life. In their daily contact with the things of civilisation, they acquire new ideas and new ways. In the picture halls they learn how to steal, kill and rob; how to evade the law and the police and how to live by their own wits. The truth is that in urban areas children cannot be allowed to grow and run wild and yet be expected to law-abiding citizens.

The education of African children in urban areas is a problem that must be tackled by the State and local authorities without delay. The evils of lawlessness can only be combatted by means of giving every child a chance to have proper education and thus develop along the lines of civilised human beings. It is unfortunate that there are people who think that European security and safety depend upon keeping the black man in a state of ignorance, and it is these people who make it difficult for the state to realise that the provision of proper educational facilities for African children is an insurance against hooliganism and crime. The inability or more precisely the unwillingness of the majority of Europeans to recognise the fact that the security of civilisation in Africa depends upon bringing the African within its ambit is responsible for the state of affairs against which Mr Stuart felt called upon to utter a warning. This attitude of mind, which seeks to secure the whiteman's position by withholding from the African the benefits of civilised life, is a menace to our interracial relationship and should be condemned by all fair-minded men.

It is not the education of the African that constitutes a menace to society but his ignorance; it is not his advancement that will undermine the security of the white man but his

backwardness. As Booker Washington rightly pointed out "there is no way for the white man to keep the Negro in the ditch without staying there with him." It is, therefore, essential that in the interests of both white and black the African should be provided with educational facilities that will enable his children to become useful citizens of South Africa. It must be borne in mind that whether we like it or not, both races are destined to live side by side in this country, in the rural as well as in urban areas. So that they can live in peace and harmony it is essential that they should be enabled to realise their interdependence and the need for mutual understanding. This can only be done through education.

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ferent from these. What the Negro expects, in simple words, is the full benefit of life and of opportunity to develop in a nation that calls itself both Christian and democratic to develop without the stigma of foreordained inferiority. I think it pertinent for a few moments to inquire how he has fared since the statement of his charter rights was made in the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments; and I believe we shall agree, after that inquiry has been made, that we of the white race have been neither fair nor democratic toward him, and that at the moment there are obstacles that seem almost insurmountable to his attainment of all that is bound up in the word justice, except in the long perspective of time.

PROGRESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The Negro is not an American of his own volition. Indeed, he spent the first 150 years on these shores under a condition which shut him away from all opportunity for advancement; a system which valued him for his brawn alone and offered him no chance for the development of his culture except the purely imitative and primitive. In the three-quarters of a century since he was manumitted, he has lived for most of the time under a system that was deliberately designed to fix a level for his advancement a level that, at all hazards, would be below that of the average white man. He has lived under a system where the economic, political and civic powers, in the hands of the dominant race, were dedicated, particularly in the South, to preserving that dominance. He has lived under open, professed, and even, boasting discrimination; he has lived under a statu-

tory structure that was framed not only to preserve "white supremacy," but confessedly designed to deprive him of the one right and one instrument an American citizen has to voice his legitimate demands upon government. In spite of every obstacle that has been thrown in his path, in spite of every effort to make him obsequious—a Lazarus at the table of Divs—rather than positive in voicing his rights, the Negro has made more progress in the seventy-two years since the feudal system of the South ended than any other race has made in a similar period in the world's history. Despite lynchings, despite riots, his progress, upon the whole, has been the most peaceful advance a minority people ever made—freer from bloodshed, freer from bitterness, freer from reprisal, than that of any other people struggling to win elemental rights from their economic masters.

The Negro was more than ninety per cent illiterate in 1886, and more than seventy per cent illiterate in 1880. In the last census the figure had fallen to 16.3 per cent. It must be remembered, also that his high percentage of literacy is imposed from the outside and is no reflection of what he might do for himself were facilities provided.

African Leaders Interview Mr. H. A. Fagan

Speaking on the question of citizenship, the Rev. Mr. Mahabane said the Congresses asked for an extension of the individual franchise so that the Africans in the northern provinces may be represented in the House of Assembly and in the Provincial Councils. Now that the supposed fear of the old Cape franchise has been removed there is no reason to refuse the extension of the representation now given to the Native voters in the Cape Province. There is now a large number of educated people—even graduates—in all the provinces, and others who own land or who work on their own account. Surely such people should be given citizen rights. "We are under the same flag," said the speaker, "we have the same government and our interests are identical. Contentment is the only basis of sound government," and there should be nothing to fear from this extended representation.

The Minister of Native Affairs said that he appreciated the greetings and congratulations extended to him and agreed that the Native Affairs Department is a buffer. "It is important in our country to recognise differences outlook. We have had to recognise differences between the English and Afrikaans-speaking people, which is however still an urgent problem. Similarly in Native Affairs differences of between Europeans and Natives must be recognised. The Department does try to see how matters affect the Natives and to adjust them accordingly. The Department is at all times glad to hear the views of the Natives and special steps were taken to do this in regard to the Native Bills. It must be remembered that in political matters nothing is final, decisions are changed circumstances decide and the future may change. In all things public opinion must be reckoned with." His ambition he said was to earn the thanks of the Native people as his predecessor (Mr Grobler) had done.

Education

The Reverend A. Mtinkulu presented the resolution on Education which asked for Union control under the Union Education Department. "Education is of paramount importance to us," he said, "as it is the means of

progress and the making of good citizens. We have to live side by side with the Europeans and we must have education to help us to live rightly with them. We want our education to be on the same basis and on the same lines as the education of other peoples, under the direction of a specialist body with the right attitude". He said that his people feared that if the education of their children is wrapped up with political policy that they will suffer. He considered that the poll tax is not the right way of financing education. It is subject to fluctuations and is not the right foundation. Besides; it is a departure from the principle of the common revenue to which all contribute through the Post Office, Railways, etc. The State should accept responsibility for the educational services of the Africans. The withdrawal of the present contribution of £340,000 from the general revenue would be unacceptable. A financial deadlock must follow any attempt to segregate the finances. "A grant per pupil is the only scientific basis which will permit of increases as the needs increase."

Teachers' Salaries

The speaker then made a strong plea for the raising of teachers' salaries. "Increments there are none and pensions are unknown", he said, "In making a final plea for education to be on educational lines, Mr. Mtinkulu said, "Education is a European institution and we know no other kind that will help us today".

Mr. J. M. Lekhetho supported. He said: "Education is a universal thing and should not be segregated". He claimed that low wages are a big contribution to the country's wealth. He also pressed for higher salaries for teachers. He complained that Europeans are put into good positions in secondary schools at salaries that are three or four times those of African teachers in those schools. Mr. Lekhetho expressed strong disagreement with the views of the Native Affairs Commission on the aim, scope and content of Native Education. Inasmuch as the Native Affairs Department depends on the views of the Commission, the transfer of Native education to the Department must be opposed.

America's Obligation To Its Negro Citizens

(By Mark Ethridge)

In collecting material for this address, I tried to canvass the minds of men of every degree and every social stratum in the Negro race in an effort to ascertain what the Negro feels he has a right to demand and expect from the civilization which we have reared in America. Allowing for variations in capacity of understanding and facility of expression, the answer, in every instance, has been the same. It is really a very simple answer, after all:

WHAT THE NEGRO WANTS

The Negro in America wants to be regarded as an American rather than a Negro, and to be so treated. In common with the rest of us who are not so badly afflicted with hockworm as to be without ambition, he wants "good wages, good schools, better housing, wholesome recreation, police protection justice in and out of the courts, a larger share in civic improvements and a chance to make the most of himself, and the same thing for his children," as Doctor R. R. Moton puts it. He expects that the "ordinary rules of courtesy and consideration of deference and respect" shall not be suspended in his case because of racial distinction.

"At the bottom of his heart," Dr. Moton says in his book, *What the Negro Thinks*, "the Negro believes that he has capabilities of culture and character equal to those of any other race; he believes that his gifts and endowments are equal to those of any other people, and even in the matter of mingling racial strains, however undesirable it might seem to be from a social point of view, he would never admit that his blood carries any taint of physiological, mental or spiritual inferiority. However long it may take, and therefore through however many generations of social progress it may extend, the Negro expects ultimately to live in America with such freedom of movement, such equality of opportunity and such measures of common respect for his personality and his person as will leave him, even though distinguished in physical characteristics, without any lower status than that of the average American citizen."

Even though others of the race may not be so well able to phrase it as Dr. Moton and James Weldon Johnson, I do not believe you will find a single thinking Negro who has aspirations for himself and his race essentially different from those of the average American citizen. (Continued column 2)

R. Roamer Talks About...

His Status

Last week we attended a concert and dance affair which was as tame as stale butter in the sun. If the reports of our journalists who are reporters—music and dramatic critics, commentators and reviewers—all rolled into one subsequently described this affair as a great success, that is not our business. As far as these classic writers of the race are concerned all the Shows of their friends are a success.

And all the shows of their not-on-good-terms-with-them-contemporaries are subjected to half-baked biased criticisms. Be that as it may, this show was first spoiled by the choir which had been described as the best in the city. The conductor pitched the key very high indeed with the result that the sopranos failed to reach the highest notes without a step ladder. And there was no step-ladder at all nearby.

For three quarters of an hour the tenors, contraltos and bass bravely held on to the lower notes while the M.C.'s went in search of a step-ladder. Meanwhile the now visibly trembling and perspiring sopranos were swallowing and in-swallowing as a fowl does when a mealie grain sticks half-way in its throat. The notes refused to come down. At long last the step ladder was obtained and the choir was able to continue out of tune.

But this did not frighten our music-critics in the slightest. They described the singing of this very particular piece as "highly entertaining and moving. The voices of the choir blending sweetly." In the same show we saw many familiar faces—faces whose owners cannot in any way be mistaken for intellectuals, big bugs of finance or of education. They were, in fact, just of common clay as yours truly.

But when we opened our weekly newspaper the following morning we were surprised to read: "among the prominent Africans present were"—mentioning all those common clay models, and, believe it or not—we were among them, right in their vitals, so to speak. This shows why our shows are such sought after events. They uplift the status of those present in a night.

And since that night and the morning after when we read that "among the distinguished Africans present was R. Roamer, Esq. K. A." we see people lifting up their hats to us when we pass them by. The bolder ones even visit us at home just to find out how we are getting on. Not that if we got on all wrong, they would render practical help. Oh, no! Just to find out how we were that's all. Or, perhaps, to find out if the inside of our house was as distinguished as ourselves.

Well, not having qualified in any university for the degree of "Distinction" we wonder how the appearance of our home strikes them. But not knowing that our distinction was conferred on us by senseless reporters, they go away disappointed when they find out that we have no sitting room and dining-room suites. After visiting our home once, most of these hat lifting enthusiasts, pass us by without so much as a glance in our direction.

How doth ill-begotten greatness vanish as doth smoke from ye chimney! The fact is that while some of our writers write what they hope to show their lady friends later on or catch the eyes of some future benefactor, this state of affairs will continue. Successful, talented shows will be described as dull, while dull unbalanced shows will always be successful. People who are nothing anywhere will be reported as "prominent" while the real prominent people will not be mentioned.

Katlego Ya Sekolo Sa Polasa Ya

Nyaga

Tshupa Ya Thuto Ya

Mohlalobi wa Dikolo wa se Tumisa

Mathomong a ngwaga wa 1937, mo-futa o moswa wa sekolo sa mathomo sa boshemana, ba baso se ile sa agwa Nyanga Setrekeng sa Engcobo, ka-tlase ka taolo ya Lehlakore la Thuto la Kolone. Ka tsela tse dingwe se-kolo se seswana le dikolo tsa bana ba Makgowa tsa dipolasing tsa Transvaal, gomme ka go hloka leina le koane re ka se bitsa sekolo sa polasa.

THUSO E TSWA MAKGOTLENG A FAPANEGO.

Morero lo o roele ke All Saints Mission, Lepunka, Native Recruiting Co-operation, le Mmuso. All Saints e admile polasa ya diakere masome a robilego menwana e mebedi le metsi e mehlano le meago le dipholo tsa go lema.

Polasa e tebeteng ya mafase a batho ba baso, dimaele tse tharo go tloga Engcobo. E na le metsi a mantsi gomme a ka iswa kae le kae. E arotswa kampa tse tshelatseng ka go agelelwa ka tarata e lokilego. Pase ya Mmuso wa ditsemela e feta polasa e ka tsatsi lengue le lengwe, go ya Umtata, East London le Queenstown.

THUSO YA MMUSO

Ka tumelelo ya Mmuso Lepunka la Transkei le ntshitse Mmontshi wa Temo gore a e go aga polasing e. Ke eena a rutang bashimane tsa temo ka-tlase ga Molebeledi wa Temo, Morena Bulwer. Gape Lepunka le ntshitse dilo tsa Temo tse jang lekgolo la di-ponto, le bile le adimile sekolo se dik-gomo tse gangwang tsa mofu lepoo. Tsa hlano tsa kgomo tse di setse di tswetse, gomme bontsi ba maswi a tsona a makgahla a fiwa bashimane.

Go agilwe ntlo vea sekolo le ya go robala, ka thuso ya All Saints Mission le Native Recruiting Corporation. Mmuso wona e lefa barutisi, o ntsha diphallo tsa sekolo le go lefa rente cheleteng ya go aga ga dintlo.

BATSWADI BA THUSA

Mohlomongwe thuso e thabisang ke e tswago go batswadi ba bana. Ngwa-geng wa mathomo ga bana ba ne ba lefa, go ile gwa tsona bashimane ba masome a mabedi le motso ele o tee.

Erile ka ngwaga wa bobedi ga go ne go lefiwa ponto ka kgwedi tse tharo, palo ya bashimane ya oketsega, gomme le-nyaga, kante le go hlaba mokgosi, se-kolo se na le bashimane ba nyakileng ele maso ne a mahlano gomme ya re ka go hloka tulo e lekanego ba bangwe ba ile ba ganwa. Gape ke nto e thabisang go tseba gore Lekgotla la barutisi ba baso ba Kolone le thabetse sekolo se gomme le ya se thusa.

MEKGWA YA GO RUTA.

Go lekwa kama tja go hlomela mo-diro wa sekolo se mobang o nonneng wa moshomo wa letsatsi. Polelo di rutwa pampering tse bolelang ka me-diro ya belemi le ka tse nyakegang bo-phelong bya batho ba baso.

Dipalo le tsona di rutwa ka nto tsa dipolasa, ditshenyegelo le mediro e shomilweng, go duba samente, go agelela, go sega le ela dirapa, go reka ga dijo le megome le go rekiseng

ga dibyalo. Moshemane o mongwe le o mongwe o na le puku ea go ngola nto tse gore a tla a dibale.

Modiro wa mashemong le wa se-kolo o tsiya hora tse pedi. Ga morutisi o mongwe a ruta ba sehlopha sa batsheleja ka sekolong, e mongwe o mashemong le ba sa bone le sa bo-hlano. Ka mokgwa o Mmontshi wa temo o ba le morutisi o mongwe le se-ripa sa bashemane ka letsatsi. Moshemane o mongwe le o mongwe o ba ka sekolong hora tse une gomme tse tharo le serifa o ba mashemong. Ga Sekolo sele matsatsing ago khutsa bashimane ba lesome sielana ka go hlokomela dibyalo.

TSE DIRILWENG KE SEKOLO

Bashemane ba sekolo se be ja mabele le merogo eo ba e lemilego. Kgweding tsa pele tse tshelatseng bashemane ba boima bya diponto tse lesome le metso e shupilego. Ngaka Quelch wa Sepetlele sa All Saints erile gobane a hlallobe bashemane a bega gore: "Ba shemane ba bophelong bo lokileng gomme go matlafala ga bona ke tumiso e kgolo ya sekolo." Di jo tsa bona ke dikgobe, dinawa, merogo le maswi.

Kgweding tse lesome le metso e mehlano ba agile ntlwana ya mafela mo go ka lokelwang kgetsi tse makgolo a mabedi, ba byetse mafela diakareng tse lesome gomme ba buna kgetsi tse masome a shupileng a metso e mehano, tse dingwe tsa tsona kgetsi tse ba di rekisitse go balemi ba tiko-lago. Mellwaneng ea polasa ba byatse dihlahare tse makgolo a a mahlano gomme tse dingwe tsa tsona esetse ele tse kgolo. Ba ageletsa polasa ka tarata le go aga masoro a mane. Ba lemile le go agelela naga ya diakere tse tharo mo go tla byalwo dihlahare tseo kamorago di tla thusa ka dikgong le phate tsa tsa go aga. Gape ba lemile dirapa tsa merogo. Dirapeng tse fumana dijo gomme merogo e salang ba e rekisa go balimi ba tikologo. Dibyalong tsa bona tsa mafelelo ba bile le kgetsi tse masome a mabedi a ditapola.

PEGO YA TSWELOPELE

"Ka 1937 le 1938 kamoka barutiwa ba tsenetseng hlalholo ya sehlopha sa botshela ba atlegile." go riyalo Mohlahlobi wa dikolo. "E mongwe wa bona o ile aba wa botshela go barutiwa kamoka ba tsenetseng hlalholo. Moshemane wa sehlopha sa bohlanano ya ileng a dumelelwa go tsenela hlalholo ya Sehlopha sa botshela, o ile a feta gomme aba wa bo 34."

Morutiwa a ka ruta gore a kgona ga ka rutelwa seo se nang le mohola go eena," go riyalo Morena De Villiers. Sena se ka kgonega ga tiseditse go sromela seo se nang le mohola go eena Sekolong se sa Nyanga o rutwa se nang le mohola lefaseng. O ikhwetsa ale tulong e monneng ekgahlisang gomme a noe tsebo ya bophelo byo."

Semelo sa go ikholofela, go itshepa, go itirela le go itshomisa, se ka fumana tulong e byaloka sekolo sa polasa sa Nyaga.

Letters To The Editor

Are The Bantu Churches Safe?

Sir, - The above question addressed itself to my mind one winter afternoon while sitting at a back yard of a mission home hired by my people. I have read, and noted the trend of several articles in church papers, by writers who seemed to be fearful that the present differences of opinion held by the heads of churches, upon matters very vital to their organic life and perpetuity and that the manifest unrest among the ministers, due to increasing financial obligations and the difficulty, contingent upon meeting them as well as the growing lukewarmness of the laity will eventually lead to their final dissolution.

I list myself with those who are firm in the belief that the Bantu churches are included in the Christian declaration recorded in the eighteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. Mathew, and will withstand the onslaught of the combined powers of the "Prince of Darkness."

I further believe that when leaders with their little bands of followers walked to form Bantu Churches any Sunday during passed years they were actuated and moved by a force so dynamic that it will go on affecting the minds and animating the souls of men to the end of time. I further believe that God is in the Bantu Churches watching over their affairs and guiding their destiny, and that what appears to be disintegrating forces are but flails in the hands of Jehova thrashing out purging, purifying unifying and preparing the churches to meet the responsibilities of a new day, and a wiser and more aggressive

generation. No one need be alarmed at the sound of the roaring thunder and the crashing lightning they are God's health agents burning up poisonous germs, and purifying the atmosphere - without which the earth would be a charnel house, filled with disease sickness and death; and life itself would be a burden.

Differences of opinion at the fountain head of the churches in matters vital to their health and growth; restlessness among ministers because of increased financial obligations, and the evident difficulty in meeting them; and the growing lukewarmness o

instead of being signs of decay, are but indications of a new awakening of the conscious life of the churches, and a call for the overhauling and re-furnishing of their ecclesiastical machinery and the infusion of richer blood into spiritual views.

So long as ministers from Residents down to the humblest Offices, look upon the churches as a divine institution Ordained of God and given to the world as an instrument of righteousness to be used in turning men to God and not to be exploited by ungodly men to satisfy wicked and selfish ends. The Bantu Churches will be safe, or they are safe, whichever suits you.

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Mistakes In Use Of Surnames

Mr. Gaba Mthobi writes of mistakes in the use of surnames:—

Sir, The old people always say, a man who dies leaving a son or sons will have his name ever remembered and mentioned through him or them but, the one who passes away without a son, descends with his name into the grave which shall never be heard of any more.

Nevertheless, this seems to apply even in the former case. The surname is suitably descendent from the ancestor upon the second descendant which is the grandson, but, you will find if you observe carefully that 3 or more descendants have one surname yet they are grandfather, father and son. Following this closer you will find that the grandfather whose name should be kept in existence by the grandson is nameless.

Surely there are among the living and dead generations people who are nameless and yet they have sons and grandsons who should keep their names current. Why should the three descendants have the use of the same surname "A"? When will "B" and "C" get their chance?



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Ingozi yase Mpumalanga

INDABA iti ingabankulu ingazekeli iJapan yenze indaba engase ibe namazwibela amabi. Ivimbezele indawo lapo kwake sona ama Ngisi edolobheni lase Tientsin. Avala zonke izindhla ezitwala ukudhla nokunye okupilisa abantu. Isono yikuti ama Japan ati kubhace kulelido lobha ama Shayina amane abulala isikulu sase Japan. Awacela lama Shayina ukuba anikezwe kuwo; akwenqaba loko ama Ngisi ati azowajezisa wona ngomteto wawo. Ayasuka ama Japan asevimbezela ama Ngisi kulendawo Sekukubi kakulu ngoba nokudhla sekuyancipa. U Hulumeni wama Ngisi usahlola izindhla azozipindezela ngazo kulolucuku. Nawo ama Japan ati uma ama Ngisi esombuluka nawo azosombuluka zidhlane imilala.

Ezilandelayo zibika ukuti isenzo sama Japan siyayitokozisa imibuso yase Italy nowase Jalimani osekuzwaka nomoyana sengati iJapan ingase izihlanganise nalembuso ngezikali, uma yetembisa ukuti uma iJapan ihlaselwa yi Russia lembuso iyoyelekelela.

Kuzwakala ukuti ama Japan ahlose ukuvusa lonke elase Mpumalanga ukuba livukele umbuso wase Ngilandi ikakulu e Ndiya ngalolucuku awenzayo. Kutiwa kuzo zonke izigodi ezipetwe ama Japan e China alinga ukupamba umoya wocuku; elinga ukuba zonke lezizwe zivukele umbuso wase Ngilandi.

Kepa kutiwa noma ama Ngisi etule nje kawatule. Imikumbi yawo yempi emikulu isemanzini ase Swatow kanye neyase Melika ibheke noma yisipi isenzo esibi esingase senziwe ama Japan kwabamhlope ab'ake kulawa ma Teku asetatwe iJapan. Pela ne Amelika iyatinteka kakulu kulendaba kwazise nayo inemisebenzi emikulu emidingi engase ilinyazwe ubupoxo be Japan. Ite noma iJapan iti imikumbi yama Ngisi neyama Melika mayisuke lapo emanzini ase China, yeqaba le mbuso. Esinye isenzo esitukutalise iNgilandi esokuhlutshuliswa kwama Ngisi abesilisa nesifazana abangena e Tekwini lase Tientsin, kutiwa kufunwa angase bakugodhile Kutiwa bahlutshulisa obala pambi kwezixuku zabelisa nabesifazana, kudhlalwe ngoba Ama Ngisi kutiwa asefike lapo esebona kona ukuti azozipindezela kuma Japan. Aseyidonse ngezi ndh'ebe iJapani ati uma ugapezi konke loku, a zozisola.

Lelitunzi lempi eselivela e Mpumalanga ngolwenkani yalesizizwe okute sesigamanxe ngenta no obishini lwempiyaso ne China kodwa sisenogovane okweyisa isizwe sinzangesama Ngisi. Kodwa kakwaziwa etembele kuko kwazise njengoba besitshilo kukona akuqondile ngaleso senzo. Kodwa ingase izitezele olune nkume ngoba iMelika noma beyitanda ukumela kude ezindabeni ezase Yuropa kodwa kulolu itinteki kakulu. Loko kungase kuyenze iyingene lendaba, lokoke kuyipate kabi ikakulu iJapan. Zimi kunjalo ke ezase Mpumalanga.

Mhlaumbe liyoti lipuma leli bese kungcinywara mhlaumbe sekukubi ngokungapezu. Equisweni ukuba ama Ngisi kawasiso isizwe esikwaziyo ukulala pansu kube sengati sifile, ngabe sekufe gulinamasi e Mpumala nga ngerenzo socuku sama Japan.

Kutiwa noma u Hulumeni wase Ngilandi mhl umbu eluziba loludaba ngebhaxa lokuti ufisa ukubezi impi, kodwa umoya wokucasuka wama Ngisi osewuzwe wavunguza e Ngilandi unqase umcindezele ukuba atshetshe atate isinyatelo sokuyivuma inselela ama Japan.

Ezemibuso

CHINA:

Impi kuleli ibambene kabi, futi emi kabi kakulu ama Shayina ngoba ama Japan atate idolobha eliyi Teku lase Swatow elinabantu abayizi 95,000. Alitata emva kwempi enkulu. Ama Japan abidliza idolobha lase Changtehfu ngemishini endizayo. Kepa azabalazile amaChina. Impi enkulu ibikwa ezigodini ezingi lapo nhlangothi zombili zizibika ukunqoba okukulu.

PALESTINE:

Kufe ama Sulumani ayi 18 kwalimala ayi 24 lapo kuquma inhombo emakete yama Sulumani eHaiaf. Sekutunyelwe amabuto lapo.

GOLD COAST:

Ukubikizela kwomhlaba edolobheni lase Accra kubulele abantu abangama 66 kwalimala abaningi. Kwadilika izindhlu eziningi. Kutiwa ukubikizela kwa qala ngo 7 ebusuku kwaza kwabasekuseni ngo 4 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICA:

Umnu. O. Pirow ngelidhlule ute i South-West Africa ingeze nempela inikezwe iJalimani wati amabuto eNyunyani azoyivikela ngezikali. Ute engekaliswinyi apendula ama Jalimani kona pesheya ati alifuna ngamhlo abomvu lelizwe, futi afuna libuye masinyane.

RUSSIA:

Lombuso nowase Ngilandi usaququbada lona itambo lelo lokuzama ubuhlobo obuzotiya i Jalimani ukuba ingahlaseli imibuswana engase mpumalanga ikakulu i Poland. Kepa ozu kokuba kade baliqala ukuliquqonda lelitambo, kabakafiki emongweni wokuzwana. Kusekona amaquzu atile abangavumelani kuwo.

I Russia yona njengoba sake sanixoxela ifuna ubuhlobo bwempela obuzoyisondeza kakulu kuma Ngisi nasohlangotini lwemisebenzi. kube kuyilapo ama Ngisi sengati kawakunambitisi loko kakulu.

Noko itemba lisekona eliti bangase bezwana ekugcineni. Kepa sesizwa kubikwa ututuna oluvela pakati kwalombu o ne Japan emnceleni wesigodi sase Manehukuo.

Kutiwa imishini endizayo yase Russia engama 60 yaqo lomncele, kwati eyi 12 yadutshulwa ama Japan. Ati ama Japan uma ama Russia engakupezi uku-de eqa umncele azowalungisa wona.

GERMANY:

Kuyanyakazwa e Jalimani. Kukona novalo pesheya oluti uHerr Hitler angihle agadhle eDanzig ayitate ama Ngisi esalibele itambo lawo nama Russi. Lomoya uqiniswa wukuti kukona ukuzwana okutile pakati kwama Japan nama Jalimani nama Ntaliyane.

IZINDATSHANA

Kaseko u Mdikoni R. S. Zulu owabepansi ko Mfu. L. M. Mnikazi, Obisini School, Ushone ngo April 1, uhambe kahle owashiya amantombazana amane nomfana. Indodana yakhe enkulu isebenzela Opete kwa Ndaba Zabantu lap' e Goli u Mnu. B. W. Martin, i Nzul' emhlope.

Uye wafika kahle kwelase Makhabeleni uMnu. B. B. Mkiye owake eGermiston ehamba nowakwake. Bevohlanganisa amehlo nabendlu yakwabo ngesifo sika nina owashona ngomhla ka May 23 Ufike wamukelwa ngomkulu umuza umne wabo u Mnu. P. M. Mkiye nomuzi wonke wa Bambo.

Sigale ngo Msombuluko wesOnto elidhlule ukubona abakiti abapete umsebenzi wokubheka izimoto namabhayisekili uku i kuhanjiswa kahle yini edolobheni njengoba kwenzwa amapoyisa amhlope atiwa "Traffic Cops."

Bevate izingubo ezinhle ezicishe zifane nawo amhlope Baqaliswa emgwaqweni omkulu oqonde a Sofava kusukela -Makete kuzo kubesebulohweni lase Fijasi. Kulapo besekombisa kona izinqola namabhayisekili.

Abafana ababili babantu batuyelwe ejele labafana ngokubulala umuntu eSofava ngokungwaza nangezinduku. Kwala noma esebaleka endhlini bamkhipa kona ngemimese.

Inkomo icitshe yayenza indaba e Sandspruits okwati sekulungiselelwa umshado, umakoti esesontweni pinde mkwenvana. Kute abantu sebeqwebana izinqulu—ngoba into embi bayayitanda abantu, ikakulu abakolwayo kwezwakala ukuti umkwenyana ute uyageza emfuleni inkomo yadhla ibhu-

lukwe lake. Waza wabolekwa elompe lezeli wak. Laboshwa ifindo abantsebeti, "sifuna ukudhla tinal"

Kutiwa umfundisi womuntu eBloemfontein emva kokushumayela ngemitemo eyishumi ati kumteti-macala kusweleke ing-pulwa uhlauswe upondo noma izisuku eziyishumi ejele ngokweba isaka izinkuni. Ingabe wase-wukohliwe yini umteto oti "Ung'ebi?"

Kutiwa otisha bamabhunu bawabuyisela emuva amasheke emali abaholelwa ngawo luHulumeni ngoba engaloshiwe ngesibhunu.

Itikiti lelo lomjaho wase Clairwood eTekwini e'awina £1,951 19s. kwapikiswana ngalo iNdiya nowesifazana womuntu u Elizabeth Gugushu osebenza eTekwini Kute seyihlolwa indaba yonke kwanq. nywa ukuba imali yahlukaniswe pakati i Ndiya latola £975 10s. 6d. nowesifazana watola yona leyo.

Kushe kabi abantu abatatu eNyuvela ngesonto elidhlule. Babebatatu abesifazana ababili nowesilisa behlezi endhlini Kwanqonqota owe ilisa okute lapo bemvulela wabiza imali yake kwowesifazana omunye. Kwaze kwaxatshanya Kutiwa ke was'eposa pakati endhlini igabha likapetilolo wokela umitshisi wawuposa pakati. Basha kabi; basesibhedhlehle-nje.

Kwenzeka ingozi eyesabekayo emgodini wegoli wase Randfontein Estates Mine ngol. esihlanu oludhlule ekuseni lapo isikebhe esehlisele abantu emgodini sagqashuka indopi yocingo saponseka pansu amafidi angama 600. Sabe sitwele abantu abangama 80 kwafa abangama 24 kwalimela 20.

Umfundisi J. R. Albert Ankhoma ehamba no Mfundisi Leonard Brooke basuke lapa ngolwesihlanu oludhlule ngemoto beqonde e Dundee nase Verdriet nase Kalabasi ngomsebenzi we-Nkosi. Bakutele lababantu kwazise sebelibhuqe lonke elase Transvaal ne Freystata ngayo imoto—behamba amemayela ayi 1,000.

Uzofinyelela lapa ngesonto elizayo uMnu John Z. Mgobhozi. wase Sidunjini M. Stn. esezolungiselela umshado wabo no Nkosaz. H. Nkuta, ozozas' e Alexandra Township ngomgqibelo ozayo, July 8.

Sihlaliselela umlisa wakiti odumil'yo uDr. Innes B. Gumede indodana ka Mfu. no Nkosk P. J. Gumede bas' e Nanda ozohlanganiswa nobambo lwake uNkosaz, Edith Mahonga wase Queenstown eKolonj ngolwetitatu oluzayo, July 5. Kubuswe eNanda ngo July 12. Sibafisela inhlahlo enhle enezibusiso.

Ufuna IZINCWADI Zokufunda na?

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KUQALA

HLAZIYA INYONGO ESIBINDINI

Ngaphandle kwe Calomet—Wovuka ngoku tsiba emandlalweni wakho uzive unamandla emzimbeni.

Isibndi sakhokufuneka ngemina sighalele ipayinti ezimbini emathunjini. Ukuba ke lenyongo ayigaleleki kakuhle, ukutya akuna kusileka esiswini. Kuske nje kubole emathunjini. Uske uzifumane uqumelwe sisisu. Ungathandi nakutya. Yonke immo yomzimba kwa nokulamba kwegazi kungalungi, nento yonke oyityayo inandibeke krakra, nehizwe eli libonakale tyeli emehlweni.

Ukufane nje uthi thambisa amathumbu ngeento ezirudisayo akuncedi kangako. Eyona nto incedayo kukusebenzisa i Carter's Little Liver Pills ezinceda ukuba ezi payinti zimbanzenyongo zipume kakuhle. Azina ngozi, ziginyeka kakuhle, izanti zisebenza ngendle emangalisayo. Khangela eligama, Carter's Little Liver Pills, kwinto ezibotshwa ngayo ebomvu. Uzale ezingenjalo. Ixabiso yi 1/3.

Yenza Ukuloba Kubelula



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"UMATUKULULA"

Uyidhlula yonke

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Inkosi Yemiti

Amayeza!!

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UMUTI OWENZELWE UKUSIZA ABANTU Ohlanzayo IZIFO ZONKE EMZIMBENI YABANTU Ogeza Umzimba Wonke

Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzisa nomkabo iminyaka eminingi Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudhla nxa bezizwe bekatele, bedangele bepelelwe amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mkulu ababawo izimpi ezinkulu bazinqobe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lapo usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukiye yonke int'ambi esiswini, matunjini n-so sonke isihlungu esingapak-ti. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugewele ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucacambe, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nempilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungi yabulisa ukuzwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usityele ngawo kuzwe naokude.

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Lapo yonke inanti emihle yenziwa kona.

Ubuhle Nobubi Botshwala

Mhleli,
Ngivumele ngikulume ambalwa mayelana nesihloko salendaba amadoda siwezwa kakulu ekuluma ngobuhle botshwala, kuvuke abanye bakuluma ngobubi botshwala uma usubhekisisa ungabona ukuti abasola utshwala u k u t i ubi kungenxa yokuba bengabupuzi bona, nabavumela utshwala kungenxa yokuti bayabupuzi bona buhle kubona.

Yebo ke iqiniso lonke into uma ungayifuni yimbi, uma uyifuna yinhle. Kodwa makungemiwa lapo nje kupela masifune ububi nobuhle botshwala.

(1) Ubuhle botshwala—Odokotela kutiwa bati utshwala buhle ngenxa yempilo, nako ke Umuntu kudingeka apuze utshwala lokeke iqiniso langasese elingenakuqondwa ngabangingi, noma kukona ubunyaniso kuloko asazi.

(2) Ububi botshwala. Sizwa kutiwa tina bantu abamnyama simnyama nje ngoba satukwa ubaba mkulu u Noa wasiqalekisa Ukutsho ukuti loko bakutola encwadini ebobisa ukuma kwezulu nomhlaba nokudaleka kwezizukulwana zonke zomhlaba lapo tina sonke sivela ngakona. Genesis 9: 20, 27. Ngakoke bahlobo isiqalekiso sika Noa nge nyaniso uma yiso saleta ukuba tina sibe nje ngoba sinje ngabe siyayizonda into esenze ukuba sibe nje. Basenza utshwala, ungatini uma wazisiza ukuti yibo utshwala lobo lenkatazo—masibuzonde, sibuzalekise singapindi sisondele kubo. Futi ngapambili kuka Noa babungeko utshwala. Baqalwa ngu Noa. Hawu wabuqala ukufa.

(3) Utshwala buyayibulala ingqondo ubuntu bomuntu yingqondo yake, Uma ingqondo isifile ubuntu bake bupelele, akumuntu waluto usefile isizwe esipila ngotshwala leso sizwe sifile. Lesisifo sotshwala wasibona u Nkosi u Khama, wabuvimbela utshwala ezweni lonke lake. I Nkosi u Shaka uma ezohloma impi bengayivumeli iye otshwalen: bebuzilwa utshwala nokunye. Noma abanye bepuza kumane kulungile, kodwa masibone ububi botshwala ngakoke masisho sonke ukuti utshwala bubi buyasibulala singasho ukuti buhle, kanti bufumbete ububi bodwa.

J. K. MAHEMANE.

Abantu Abondile baya ZIMUKA BAQINE nxa beginga I DR WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Ungaqina, ubukeke ube nomhla ndhla! Um igazi lako lijengile, ubutaka upapatekile lingagobhoza igazi emzimbeni wako uqine wonke umzimba.

Tenga igabha lizinhlamvana zika Dr Williams' Pink Pills nge rube lunye emva kwaudhla. Wozizwa sewu gcono emva kwesikatshana. Uzimuke, uqine ube nomhlandhla nxa uginga ezika Dr Williams' Pink Pills ezenza igazi elihle likobhoze emzimbeni wako elingeko kwa babuta.

Ungazitenga ezika Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ekemisi noma esitolo, nge 3s. 3d. igabha linye.

Ukubhubha Kuka Mfundisi Dhlokweni

Ngomgqibelo ubla zilishumi enyangueni u June kwemuka indoda ka Nkulunkulu emhlabeni. Watola isifo sesifuba ngapambi kokuba asuke e East London eza e Natal endaweni yase Georgedale. Ute efika kona kwase kumqinisa kwaze kwamtata.

Lomfo ube bukali kakulu emsebenzini we Nkosi etandwa ngabantu ngokumangalisayo kuyo yonke indawo lapo kade etunywa kona ikomfa. Ube nesipo esihle sokushumayela nelisu elihle lokupata umsebenzi we Nkosi Usebenze kakulu emaseketeni anjengo Colesberg, Mpukane no East London lapo efike waka indhlu yesonto enkulu ekanga noba ubani. Uze wasuswa yama Weseli kona abantu bengatandi bebambelele pansu wati noba ebesehamba bamkalela njalo bamvaelisa ngezipo ezimangalisayo kanti ke sempekezele okoku gcina ngempela.

Ube ngumntu otanda ukuvuselela ibandhla ngezimvuselelo nangemi tandazo, etenjiwe i conference yama Weseli nabazalwane abanye bakubo ubeseze wanikwa ukuba azipate abe i superintendent emzini omkulu omdala wase Georgedale.

Uqale kona ngenyanga ka January kuwo lonyaka wasebenza ngokunyamazela okukulu esigula kodwa engavumi ukulala pansu, wenza izinto ezinkulu ezinhle ezincomekayo kuso lesi sikatshana efika, wavusa umuzi wonke kodwa ukufa kwamnqoba esa bheke pambili emsebenzini.

African Families Servicemen League

Ngibonga isiwe sakiti ngoba kuhlale kushiwo ukuti ukhulakanipa kuza kancane kancane. Ngisho ngaleibandhla eliyehle mhla wama 28 April, 1939 ibandhla lobudoda asizweni sakiti. Ngifumana ukuti yilona bandhla elizopakamisa isizwe ngoba alisolona le politics. Likuluma ngomlomo walo pakati kv abamhlope lilwela abantu besizwe sakiti abafela empini enkulu yapesheya. Bafuna libuyile lelogazi njengezizwe zonke ziyilwele kodwa esakiti situle site nya ngoba sesaba.

Loku ma-Zulu besibutene lapa mhla ka June 17. Sikuluma ngalo ludaba kwavela otile kobalaleli wati mina ngangiyile empini, ngiyayijoina lenhlangano yenu. Kute ukuba isho loko maye seti u Mabhalane Frank Mbonambi ukungena kule League umuntu u joyina nge £1 inhloko yendoda ukuze ukwazi ukutonyelwa igama lako e Pitoli. Kute ekushilo loko u Mabhalana wawa masinyane epoketeni lake wakipa upondwe wati mina ngiyajoyina namhla.

Kwavela abaningi emva kwake abanye bakipa yona leyo mali efunekayo abanye bati tina asinamali engako ngoko sizokipa leyo esinayo sibe sikipa nje ngesonto nomangenyanga. Kwatokozeke loko. Ngakoko sitole amalungu angu 28 kusukela mhla ka April 28 kuze kube mhla we June 16, kodwa namhla sitole 16 wezimemba.

Ngako sibonga lomsebenzi ukuba uqubeke sezwa ke namazwi amnandi ngokuvalwa Komsebenzi apuma ku Mnu. S. Young Mtembu ote madoda isizwe esimhlopesiti akesihlangene tina kuqala ukuze zorke izinto zilunge, ngoba futi zonke izinto zilungiswa yimali ma-Afrika vukani basazoniquba nje ngezimiyu nanamhla. Ngixolele ngokwelula kwami ngidonswa ubumnandi.

JOSEPH MTIRANE.

Umngcwabo wake warolwa iqawe Umfundisi A. S. Mtinkulu wase Tekwini usuka e Georgedale uza e Mgungundhlovu. Endhlini yesonto e Church Street wapatawa u Rev. A. Nichols (chairman) ngesizota esikulu kakulu washumayela amazwi aduduzayo eti, "singasoli usizi nokuhlupuka izona zinto ezisisondeza kakulu kakulu ku Nkulunkulu u Baba wetu," washo kamnandi amazwi abamaningi eduduzo inkosikazi nabantwana ne bondhla lae Georgedale.

Emangcwabeni inkonzo yapatwa u Rev. L. S. H. Wilkinson esekelwe ngabanye naye washo kamnandi kakulu.

Ho! bafile abantu base Georgedale kanti kufe yonke i Natal ne Koloni ngalomfundisi ube ligugu elikulu, po siyakala tina kuyagidwa kuyatokozwa ezulwini.

Abafundisi ababe kona Revs. A. Nichols, L. S. H. Wilkinson, A. Mtinkulu, I. N. Nyembezi, R. S. Day, M. Sililo, A. Mazibuko, J. H. G. Xaba, Capt. Mbambo, A. B. Sisdaki, P. M. Yeni, E. E. Kumalo, B. Tshezi, R. Mtinkulu no J. Mvusi. Abantu babe baningi kakulu abase Georgedale, abase Edendale nabase Mgungundhlovu. Abase P.M.Burg babeka izimbali ezinhle kakulu engcwabeni bamema futi abantu ukuba batole itiyi. Waqedelwa umsebenzi nokubungcweti nesizota esikulu. Ho! kuyajatsulwa ezulwini, "Babusisiwe abafela eNkosini." OWAYEKONA

Obonga u Mnu. no Nkosk. K. C. Kraft Nabanye

Nkosi yam ehlonipekile ngiomu nye wabafundi, bepepa lako, bengi cela ukuba ungisize ungifakele le ndaba yohambo lwami. Kute ngise kaya Esandhlwana M. St., kwafika umbiko kimi wokuti umyeni wami osebenza lapa e Goli e Compound yase Rose Deep Ltd. uhlangebezene nengozi yokutshaywa i motor emgwawweni egibele ibayisikili, yamtshaya kabi citsho yamepula umlenze, ngati ukuzwa loko ngakupuka amehlo esemnyama ngingazi nokuti ngongena kwabani.

Kepa ke Inkosi ihambe nami ngoba ngati ngifika ngafikela kwa Head Mabhalana u Mr. K. C. Kraft, owangamkela wangipata ngomusa omkulu; sengihlale kuye amasonto ama tatu, njengoba namhla sengize ngi buyele eaya. Nginesifiso esikulu ukuba izihlobo zami ezikude nezise duze zizwe ngalo Mnumzane wakwa Kraft ukuti ungipate kahle impela. Kute uma sengihamba bangipa nompako wendhla.

Nanko amagama alabo abangipe umpako. Mr. I. Mjwara (Induna) 7s. 9d., K. C. Kaft 6s., Mrs. A. E. Kraft 1s., M. Ntshangase 14s., R. Ndhlovu 10s., E. Tshabalala 10s., V. Zulu 6s., A. B. Zulu 5s., A. Sangweni 2s., G. Tusini 2s., G. Msimango 1s., M. Sikakane 1s. J. J. Daman 1s.

Nginetemba ekulu kuwe baba ukuba uyongizwela ungifakela le ndaba yami epepeni lako elidumileyo. Yimi owenu Enkosini,

Nkosk. NICHOLINA ZONDO, Isandhlwana M. St., Zululand.

UBUSIKA E GOLI

Ubusika sebungenile lap' e Goli. Abanetuba lokububalekela sebehambile baqonde ezindaweni ezifudumeleyo. Pela buleta umkuhlane obaqedayo abantu lapa. Lenyanga ezayo iyona enengozi enkulu.

Ngenxa Yabo.....



Shayela UQAPILE!

Bayihambe kanye kanye indhla ende yempilo. Manje sebe una kupela ukupola nokupumula nokutotoba ngoba sebegugile.

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Leewkraal News

On June 7, there was a grand concert at Leewkraal Berlin school at which were seven choirs: first choir was Mr. Thages' Teacher of the school. Miss M. Rantla's, Mistress, Mr J. Matime's also Teacher of the school, Mr Mogale's choir, Miss Flora P. Ramushu's, and Mrs Parkie's and Mr A. Mukari the principal Teacher of the Methodist School Leewkraal. The night was so sweet that everybody wished the concert would not knock off. Mr J. Matime Teacher of the Leewkraal School was so active with his Group that they were nicknamed "Home Defenders." Miss Pat Forah Ramushu Mistress of the Methodist School was also active with her Group.

The rest also tried their best, and we hope that next time they will come up to Mistress Ramushu's and Teacher Matime's standard.

Mistress Flora Ramushu played with her Wayfarer native dance girls and were dressed all in skins and beads on their heads, necks and arms. Sweet words were heard from Mr Madisha principal Teacher of Leewkraal School.

Lovedale Reunion

To thousands of men and women throughout Africa, Lovedale is Home. An opportunity is offered to meet with other members of this family at the Fifth Annual Reunion of former students. This is being held at Lovedale on Wednesday October 4 1939, during the Michaelmas holidays.

The Welcome Social will be held on Tuesday, the preceding evening. Wednesday will be a day full of interest. Addresses of special value to teachers and others will be given, and the many recent developments of Lovedale's activities will be visited. In the afternoon, a pilgrimage by lorry to Gwali, the original site of Lovedale, has been planned. The annual general meeting of Lovedale Former Students' Association will conclude the Reunion on Wednesday evening.

All former students and staff members who are members of the Association will be the guests of Lovedale for the Reunion. Annual membership costs 2s 6d. and Life Membership 10s 6d. (one payment)

Write today to the Hon. Sec., Miss M. Shingler, P. O. Lovedale, who will be pleased to send full particulars and membership form.

Maraba-Stad News

(By H. H. LEKHETHOA)

On Sunday June 18 at No. 105 Marabastad, Pretoria there was an unusual gaiety on the occasion of a Tea Party held in honour of Mr S. P. Kwakwa, General Secretary of the T. A. T. A. who recently passed his Matriculation.

Miss Kwakwa and a group of her friends had been responsible for the catering which left nothing to be desired. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by Messrs J. H. Martin, Magagula and Legoabe while Miss N. Kwakwa explained the reason for the giving of the Party. Mr H. H. Lekhethoa proposed a toast to the "Health and prosperity" of Mr Kwakwa.

In replying to the toast Mr Kwakwa remarked inter alia "A great many of civil and political disabilities under which the African suffer in this country are step-daughters of ignorance and there is no surer way of dispelling this ignorance than the embrace of education by the African people"

Among those who were present were: Misses E. B. Modise, E. Mabebe and Mrs F. Motafune Messrs E. Wasi, H. Hama, O. Legali, W. Kekana, A. P. Motsweni, and Miss Peggy Modise.

Sabie News

Wedding Bells

On Saturday, May 6 wedding bells rang in Sabie Location, when the bride and bridegroom were seen coming down to the Methodist Church in a first class taxi.

The marriage was between Mr. Leonard Ngubane and Letty Nancy Mokoena. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mokoena of Sabie Location. The Rev. G. Mc. Leman assisted by the Evangelist A. S. Malhangu officiated.



The bride was dressed in white frock, and bride-groom appeared in black suit. The flower girls dressed in white.

The bride's maid was Miss E. Ramothibe who was dressed in white georgette and also similar shoes to that of the bride.

The well-known ladies of Sabie one being the principal's wife of the Sabie amalgamated School and the other Mrs. Okay Mkabela dressed the bride before leaving for church.

This was one of the finest weddings in Sabie of its kind. Crowds of people were seen coming from distant places to this wedding.

Our district European friends were present.

The wedding cake gave every one a surprise it had four tiers its valued at £5 10s. 2 beats were killed 2 sheep, 20 fowls, 6 Turkeys etc.

RECEPTION

The reception begun at 2 p.m. at Mr and Mrs. Mokoena's residence, where meals of different kinds were served by waiters: Messrs A. Ndhlovu, S. Mashebula, F. Mokoena assisted by Madams N. Nkonyane, B. Sibeko, H. Mavundla, V. Nyalungu, V. Magagula, K. Mawela and M. Mabuza.

The following choirs performed
1, Three Busy Bee led by Hal. Ramothibe.
2, C to C led by N. Mabunda.
3, A. C. C. led by J. B. Mseleku.

Sophiatown News

A meeting of the South African Bantu Dingaka was held at Paramount Chief A. R. Moiloa's place at Dinokana on June 19. The meeting was opened by the chief under the chairmanship of his uncle. The Chief addressed the meeting saying he was glad to see the native develop, and also said he was sorry that he is to attend the Chiefs Conference at Zebediela, but he was going to leave his uncle to be in charge of all his people, and asked that the meeting should be continued until he returned from the Conference

Then he ordered that the meeting could continue for the day, 140 people attended the meeting. The day is not yet fixed for the next meeting.

Messina News

(By C. TLAKULA)

Mr. C. Tlakula a teacher in Messina Native School, and an agent of "The Bantu World," will be terminating his services in Messina School on June 30. He is then going to teach at Mbokota School near Elm Hospital.

A farewell concert has been held in honour of Mr. C. Tlakula in the compound hall Messina on June 17. Mr. Tlakula and family will entertain for Elm Hospital on July 8.

Queenstown News

For many a long day the memories of Queenstownians will linger on Friday, May 19 when the Wayfarers and the Sunbeams staged a grand variety concert.

The function was due to commence at 8 a.m. sharp and by 7.45 the C. M. Mallett Hall was about half full of mixed audience. Many leading European citizens were present long before the commencing time, all the seats reserved for them were filled up; while a good number of Coloureds had come all the way from the New Rest Location and some from town. For the first time in the history of the Mallett Hall a couple of Chinamen were amongst the audience.

The chairman was Mr. M. R. Masabalala assisted by Mr. J. D. Ben-Mazwi who interpreted very ably. At the door were Messrs Sam Tolasho and T. Hanisi while Mr. R. "Fikie" Nalana was an usher.

The Wayfarers were divided into five musical troupes conducted by the following senior Wayfarer members:—

Misses Soxujwa, V. Phakade, L. Ounta, D. Bambani and R. Mona. The sixth and the biggest troupe was that of the Sunbeams under Misses Tinv Mgole and "Soft" Mpengu. Music was of a very high standard and that valuable talent—the musical talent—of the Africans was again proved: while recitations, drills and sketches all thrilled the audience. The Coloured sunbeams from the New Rest Location also rendered an item.

It is difficult to single out any particular item since each of the troupes rendered nothing but its best; but the action song sung in both English and Xhosa by "Sisi Tiny" Mgole's Sunbeams deserves special mention:

A repeat function was staged on Tuesday May 23 at the Girls' High School in town where the European scholars had the pleasure of listening to what they called good music.

Mrs. Jones who was the organizer of these shows left no stone unturned in seeing to it that the functions were successful.

It is pleasing to see that the local mothers appreciate the Wayfarer Movement and are trying to interest their girls in it.

For many years past "Sisi Tiny" and her old friend the late Mrs. Agnes Lekalakala have been influential in getting the mothers to interest themselves in this movement, and one may safely say that their untiring efforts are now being crowned with success.

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Driefontein News

By REPORTER

Elaborate Preparations

Driefontein will be honoured with a visit by their Highness Mshiyini ka Dinuzulu and Ndlovukazi on July 6, 7 and 8. Great preparations are ahead for this Majestic Visit. You can see groups of horses, our chief's body-guard up and down in training under the commandant Mr Mngadi.

Historically Driefontein should be very proud of the visit indeed, despite that most of the men in the Natal Contingent were in arms against the Zulus and came to settle at Driefontein, each is expected when they greet u Ndabhezitha to show that they are now in harmony with the Zulus and have buried the old feelings.

Wena we Zulu: Bova ogqakula maketanga. Namhla uzowa gqabula eDriefontein.

This year's show was a greater success than in all the previous shows. The entries amounted to over 1000. I believe next year there are better prospect in winning prizes. The school competition section was not quite satisfactory many schools having been disqualified in some things thus making the competition not quite up to the mark. Nevertheless, the cup this year is taken by Burford School which had the highest marks.

The Watershed School was No 1 in singing, but was poor at drill. The Driefontein School has fallen down to this year.

"Great Bantu Magician In Rhodesia"

The above mentioned article was written by Mr C. Ngebetsha who evidently has no connection with Mr Charlton C. Ngebetsha of S. Rhodesia. There was no intention to identify Mr Charlton C. Ngebetsha with the article. (EDITOR)

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Health Commandments

1. Live, work, play and sleep in the open air as much as possible, and secure an ample amount of outdoor air when indoors.
2. Eat and drink for health and strength; that is, eat biologically, discarding meats of all kinds. Evacuate the body wastes at least three times daily.
3. Exercise sufficiently each day to induce perspiration and moderate fatigue. Walk more, ride less.
4. Hold the chest up when sitting, standing, walking, and, as far as possible when at work.
5. Take proper rest by change of occupation and recreation and endeavour to sleep eight hours daily.
6. Keep the skin clean, and harden it by exposure to sun and air and by daily cold bathing.
7. Avoid food poisons, alcohol, tobacco, and drug poisons.
8. Avoid infections.
9. Dress comfortably and seasonably.
10. Cultivate calmness and contentment, and avoid worry and depressing emotions. Treat the body as a delicate and nicely-balanced machine, and in all things avoid excess and live the simple life. It pays to be good to yourself.

Our Children

DOLL'S BED

This is how to make a mattress for a doll's bed. Cut several thicknesses of flannel, say four, making them exactly the size of the doll's bed. Sandwich the layers together with a pad of cotton wool, and tack neatly criss-cross fashion. Cut pieces of



material one and half inches wider than the flannel pad. Place on piece on pad, and pin it in place, then fold the thickness at each corner neatly back round one side as you might paper when tying up a parcel. Turn mattress and place other half of material on other side. Pin at each corner.

Turn edge under all round so that cover comes to bottom edge of mattress, after allowing for a turn in. Hem neatly down till you come near each corner. Fold material together to form a V at each corner, and make a good set at each corner so that corner fit closely. Feather-stitch over corner seams. If liked, feather-stitch criss-cross on top.

Idle Hands

(By THE EDITRESS)

You will remember that I once wrote on finding something to do with our hands instead of wasting precious minutes gossiping. Now, I wish to give you an example of the kind of article I should like you to practice writing oftener. Helpful, practical articles, founded on personal experiences

Now, let me say you are doing a lot of dress making for other women in your district, how would you furnish your sewing room, where you can keep all your equipment together? It must be well lit, both during the day and at night. The most suitable covering for a sewing-room floor is a cork carpet or a linoleum. This kind of flooring can be washed periodically.

You will need a large cutting out table of a convenient height. Choose a model that is solid, and fitted with a drawer to take scissors, tape-measure etc. Give it a white Amer can cloth cover. Choose a comfortable easy-chair for sewing in, with a cushion, if necessary, and a straight-backed chair for using at the sewing-machine.

This Week's Thought

We seldom repent talking too little, but very often talking too much; a common trivial maxim which everybody knows and nobody practises.

LA BRUYERE

If the room is not fitted with built-in cupboards, invest in a roomy chest of drawers. One drawer should be reserved for materials, another for work in process, another for all mending, and mending equipment. If you haven't a built-in cupboard that will take a dress stand or an ironing board, etc., buy one also and choose a model fitted with a shelf to take small ironing equipment.

You will need cutting-out scissors. Choose one of the "bent" designs. If you choose a straight design, you'll find, when cutting two thicknesses of material, that the thickness below moves. Now let me give you a list of other equipment you will require in addition to that already suggested.

- Pin trays.
- Variety of needles
- Yard stick.
- Iron.
- Sleeve-board.
- Tacking threads-coloured and white
- An adjustable dress stand which can be folded flat when not in use.
- Pin cushion.
- Embroidery hoops.
- Pressing-roller
- Ironing-board.
- Ironing-blanket and sheet etc.
- A full length mirror, with wings if possible
- A sewing machine—preferably of the cabinet variety

Now begin your dress-making in earnest and see what it brings you in the form of monetary rewards and wholesome occupation.

Next week I hope to give you another practical talk on making use of your idle hands, especially in these long winter nights. Meanwhile will any of you give us some practical talks on how they make use of their idle hours? I am sure that if we took up this helpful line of action we shall find much good in it.

I have many lady teachers who read these pages every week, some of them are qualified domestic science teachers. Let them lead us by giving us some practical hints of their work in the class-rooms. Alert domestic servants can also tell us of their experiences in European households when "the master is in a hurry, Mary."

Let's Ask Questions

20 Questions

By "South African Doctor."

No. 26

Dokotela: To-day we come to the end of the first half of these talks. We plan to have 52. This is No. 26.

Mbala: That is so.

D: It is right that we should stop for a little, and look back on the way we have come. Last week I asked you to do something, what was it?

Nono: To read over all the 25 talks that we have had together.

D: Well! Have you done so?

M: We have tried hard, but we have found some of the papers had got lost.

N: We wish the Doctor would put all these things in a book, that we might have them all together. There are many people, who would be glad of this.

D: Perhaps we can make such a plan. We shall see what can be done.

M: Good.

D: Are you ready for the questions?

I suggest that you take it in turns to answer.

Is Situndu here?

Situndu: Yes! I am here also.

D: Good-day! If any of you cannot answer a question, I will tell you what it is, but I want you to try hard, and do not be afraid of making mistakes.

N: We will try, indeed.

D: Then I want you to go home, and write down in an exercise book, all the answers that you can remember. Will you do this?

M & S: Yes, Sir, we will.

D: Now let us begin.

(Just a word to you who are READING this talk—I want you also to try and write down your answers to these questions. Doing this will help you to find out two things (1) How much you have forgotten; (2) How much you have remembered!)

Here are the questions. You give the first answer, please, Mbala. We are going back to the beginning of these talks.

1. What happens to the food in the mouth?

M: It is broken up by the teeth, worked on by the tongue and cheeks, moistened by the saliva, and made into proper size for swallowing.

D: That's a good start.

2: What are the three chief juices that work on the food?

N: The saliva, the stomach juice and the bile.

D: Excellent! Now Situndu, your turn.

3. What becomes of the food in the intestines?

S: I have forgotten, Sir; forgive me.

D: I will tell you. The good parts are absorbed into the blood to help the body. The water is also taken up. The "waste" (bad parts) are passed on and come out of the body, because they are no use.

Now, Mbala,

4. Tell me what the muscles in our bodies do?

M: I am not sure, but I think they move our bones and limbs; they make the blood run properly, and they use up part of the air that we breathe.

D: Excellent!

5. How many bones have you in your body, Nono?

N: I do not know! Perhaps 50?

D: About 200! Try this one, Nono.

6. What are the things that make your bones strong?

N: Oh! those I remember. Proper food, good water and plenty of sunlight.

D: Right! Now Situndu, try again.]

7. What are the WRONG foods?

S: The fine, very white foods. They do not help the blood like the worse ones. We should eat coarse meal-meal, brown sugar, coolie rice and brown bread.

D: You have learned well. Do you eat these things?

Now, about breathing—

8. Where does the blood meet the air?

M: In our lungs, which are inside our chests and protected by our ribs.

D: And,

9. How many times do you breathe in an hour?

N: Oh! Sir—I am not good at numbers. About a thousand.

D: That is right. One more for you, Mbala,

10. Tell me what you remember about Breathing.

M: We should fill our chests and empty them as well as possible, often in the day.

We must always breathe fresh air in the night as well as the day.

We ought to breathe in through our noses, not through our mouths. We should always blow the nose through one nostril only.

N: And we ought to do plenty of singing.

D: I had forgotten myself that I told you all those things. You have remembered [well].

11. Nono, have you tried to write a Health-Song?

N: No—but my sister has written one and is sending it to the Doctor.

D: Good. I want many of these.]

Now, Nono, tell me this,]

12. What is the heart like and what does it do?

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Fruit That Is Nourishing And Easily Digested

BANANAS which are plentiful most of the year, are at their best just now. The banana is a fruit which contains a great deal of natural glucose when it is fully ripe, that is, when the skin is speckled or very dark in colour, at which stage it is both easily digested and nourishing.

American dietetic experts tell us that 2 bananas mashed and mixed with quarter cup of cream will make a wholesome and nourishing meal, further, that the banana is an excellent fattener for those who wish for a diet to increase their weight.

It is only recently, and following the American example, that we have made use of the banana in cooking, and it often appears on South African

tables as a savoury or sweet dish.

These recipes offer some suggestions for the use of bananas in cooking

BANANAS WITH BACON (Breakfast Dish)

Peel the banana and wrap a rasher of bacon round it, securing it with a toothpick. Either fry until the bacon is crisp or put into a hot oven and brown quickly, serve at once.

SAVOURY BANANAS (Very Good With Chicken)

Peel and cut the banana in half lengthwise. Melt a little butter in a frying pan and when hot put in the banana sprinkle with salt and paprika or pepper; then with a little curry powder, fry 5 minutes, turning the banana carefully. Serve with chicken

BANANA SAVOURY (To Serve at the End of a Meal)

Split the bananas lengthwise, melt 1 tablespoon butter in a frying pan, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a touch of cayenne, when hot put in the bananas and fry a few minutes until tender, turning them so that the butter works into them. Lift on to fingers of hot toast; sprinkle well with grated cheese, brown a few seconds under the grill or in a hot oven. Serve at once.

STEAMED BANANA MOULD

1 oz. butter, 4 ozs. castor sugar, 1 egg, 4 ozs. flour, half teaspoon baking powder, half teacup milk, 2 mashed bananas, grated lemon rind, rum or lemon essence to flavour.

Beat the butter and sugar until creamy, then add the egg yolk and mix well. Sift in the flour, baking powder and a pinch of salt alternately with the milk flavoured with the grated lemon rind or the rum or lemon essence, mix in the mashed bananas and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put the mixture into a greased pudding mould, cover with greased paper, steam for 45 minutes, serve with cream or custard flavoured with lemon rind or rum (To flavour the custard with lemon rind peel the rind thinly into the milk and simmer gently a few minutes then strain and use for the custard.)

GINGER PIE.

Cut 6 to 8 bananas in half lengthwise after peeling, then put into a greased pie dish in layers with Demarara or brown sugar, a squeeze of lemon juice and a pinch of ground ginger, finish with sugar, lemon juice and dabs of butter, add a tablespoon of water. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 Fahr., or number 5, for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream and ginger nuts.

BANANA MOULD

Mix 1 packet of orange jelly with 1 cup of hot water and when dissolved add half a cup of orange juice. Stand over ice until it is on the point of setting, then fold in 1 cup of mashed

bananas, and half whipped cream or cold custard. Beat lightly until it begins to set, then pile into custard glasses, top with a whorl of whipped cream and a cherry, chill and serve.



Miss Catherine Kolobe, of Molikoane Street, Eastern Township, who has gone on a visit to Serowe.

Steam-Pudding Nights Steaming Rules And Recipes

WHETHER it belongs to the good old plum-duff family, or to its more modern and lighter variety made with cake mixture, the steamed pudding will always be a favourite and a filling sweet with which to wind up dinner in cold weather.

Some people, perhaps wisely prefer to serve steamed pudding with a lighter meal such as lunch. But there is something about a compact well-shaped steamed pudding that seems singularly appropriate to a cold night at home when a fire crackles comfortably not far off.

Steamed puddings made with bread-crumbs and flour are much lighter than those made with flour only. The simple rules to follow when steaming puddings are to mix the ingredients thoroughly, to grease the basin and paper caps which cover the mixture, and to have the water boiling briskly when the puddings are put into the saucepans. The boiling water should come about 3 parts up the basin in which the pudding is being steamed and if it should be necessary to add more water be sure that it is boiling. A good idea is to cover the saucepan with paper or a cloth before putting on the lead, and the lids should fit tightly to prevent evaporation. A steamed pudding cannot be over steamed as long as there is water in the saucepan and it is kept boiling. To remove from the moulds stand out of the water for a few minutes to shrink, then turn out.

Here are some good varieties of steamed puddings:

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

- 2 oz. butter or vegetable fat.
- 3 quarters of a cup sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 2 cups flour.
- 2 rounded teaspoons baking powder.
- 2 tablespoons cocoa.
- 1 cup milk.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- If liked, half a cup chopped ginger or cherries.

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Five Excellent Hot Sauces

The sauce is an important addition to a good pudding. Here are five kinds to choose from:—

SWEET SAUCE.

- 1 cup sugar.
- 2 ozs. butter.
- 1 beaten egg.
- 1 teaspoon flour.
- Half pint boiling water.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg. Moisten the flour with a little cold water to a paste, mix with the egg mixture, pour the boiling water over, stirring all the time. Allow to boil a few minutes, stirring all the time.

EGG SAUCE

(To be used with any steamed pudding)

- 1 egg.
- 2 teaspoons sugar.
- quarter pint sherry.
- Strip of lemon peel.

Warm the sherry slightly, then put into a basin with the sugar, lemon peel and egg. Place the basin over hot water and beat for 5 to 10 minutes until the sauce is light and frothy, being careful that it does not get hot, or it will curdle.

JAM SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons jam.
- 2 tablespoons water.
- 1 and half teaspoons lemon juice.

Put the ingredients into a saucepan and bring to the boil of a few minutes. Serve hot or cold.

LEMON SAUCE

- quarter lb. sugar.
- quarter pint water.
- 1 teaspoon cornflour.
- Juice of 3 lemons or oranges.
- Pinch of salt.

Put the sugar and water into a saucepan, stir until the sugar is dissolved, then boil 5 minutes without stirring. Make the cornflour to a paste with a little cold water, add the sugar and lemon or orange juice, and stir while cooking a few minutes until the sauce is clear.

DATE SAUCE

- quarter lb. dates.
- Grated rind of 1 orange juice.
- 1 cup of orange juice.

Put the ingredients into a saucepan stir until the dates cook into the juice and are quite smooth. Serve with any steamed pudding.

Cream the butter and sugar, beat in the egg yolks, then add the milk alternately with the sifted flour, baking powder, cocoa and a pinch of salt. Lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into a greased mould, cover and steam for two hours. Unmould and serve with cream, custard or wine sauce.



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"REDUCE IN HASTE... AND REPENT AT LEISURE"

WHEN a woman once gets an idea that she is overweight, she will not rest until the scales register many pounds less. She promptly cuts out potatoes and other fattening foods, regardless of whether the cause of overweight is organic or not. Young girls will enter on a period of semi-starvation, which sometimes causes painful illnesses.

The cause of overweight may be glandular disturbances, small lungs and shallow breathing. An adequate supply of oxygen is essential for digestive processes, just as fire will not burn brightly if the air current is insufficient, so too, lack of outdoor exercise causes overweight.

There is no hard and fast rule about weight. There are some people who look healthier and more attractive if they carry a little weight. Others who are short and small-boned should consult a medical man if their weight distresses them before embarking on the slimming process.

The most general cause of overweight is simple; too much food eaten for the needs of the body, and very often the wrong food. Women are usually fond of sweets, pastries, etc., and eat these between meals to the detriment of their figures.

Before any attempt is made at weight reduction a medical overhaul is advised. If there is no constitutional cause for overweight, then attention to diet, exercise and massage may be given. On no account should drugs be taken without medical advice.

Many of the diets which result in weight reduction are starvation diets, unbalanced and ruinous to health. They are generally complicated by cooking regulations and make dining-out impossible, as well as giving the housewife double work. It is easy to bring down the weight if there is no radical cause, and if the weight has accumulated through indulgence in the wrong diet.

A Household A.B.C.

BALLCOCK: The metal ball attached to a lever, which controls the water supply in a cistern. When this gets out of order troubles with the hot water system ensue.

BALUSTER: The support carrying the handrail of a staircase. Though many modern houses have a solid plaster baluster with a handrail, the old style of open baluster may be very decorative when designed in wrought iron scrollwork.

BANANAS: are particularly rich in nourishment, and are a valuable and a harmless fruit for small children. They may form the basis of some excellent dishes when cooked, or when sliced and served with cream, nuts, jam and custard as banana trifle. A word of warning about banana custard. If allowed to stand overnight for use next day it has been known to become poisonous, the juice of the banana having some chemical action on the other ingredients when raw. Some good banana recipes are given on an adjacent page.

BANBURY CAKE: AN oval-shaped tartlet containing fruit mincemeat.

BANDAGES should be kept rolled and spotlessly clean, in a box in the medicine chest ready for use in any domestic emergency such as cuts or strains.

BANNOCK: A cake made of meal and baked on a girdle or hot stone—a traditional Scottish item of fare.

Ladies: Bring All Problem To The EDITRESS For Solution.

Beauty Takes A Bath

HOLIDAYS are on the horizon. The shops are full of beach clothes designed to reveal perfections rather than to conceal imperfections. Obviously, complexion and physical condition in general will have to be taken in hand well in advance of the summer weather.

The first step to beauty is the daily bath—and, for preference, a morning bath. There is no finer tonic for the day—if you always finish with a cold splash. Scrap your worn nailbrush and skimpy face flannel and treat yourself to a loofah, a large piece of pumice stone, and—most important of all—a generous cake of really good soap of your favourite brand.

Cold Water Tonic

There is a technique of the morning bath which should be followed if the bath is to be thoroughly beneficial from the point of view of both beauty and health. The tonic properties of the bath are due largely to the stimulus it affords to circulation.

First of all scrub briskly all over with the well-soaped loofah until the skin is pink and tingling. When you have done this, give yourself the luxury of relaxing in the warm water. Relax not only your body, but your mind, as you lie back in the bath. Then, when you hear protests from the passage, run out the hot water and splash cold water all over yourself. Finally, a brisk rub with a rough towel—and you will be surprised how much more tolerable the prospect of the day's work appear to be.

Some people cannot stand the shock of cold water, but for the average healthy person it is a valuable tonic, lessening the susceptibility to cold chills, tautening up the muscles, and improving the texture of the skin.

If you have a holiday in view, remember that one of the best long-term beauty treatments for arms and legs is daily friction with a lavishly-soaped pumice stone. This treatment smoothes and improves the surface—but it is essential that the pumice stone be really well soaped, so that the skin shall not be damaged in any way.

Face creams and skin foods are best applied before the bath, as the steam from the hot water makes their action more effective. But remember that whatever cosmetic you use, a frequent cleansing with a fine, super-fatted soap is essential to the health of the skin.

Hints On Silk

IRONING SHANTUNG SILK

Usually Shantung silk is ironed whilst still damp, but a better and a quicker way is to iron with a fairly hot iron when quite dry.

WASHING TUSSORE SILK

The garment should be soaked in cold water, squeezed out of a soapy lukewarm lather, and then rinsed in water of the same temperature in which a little salt has been dissolved. Hang in the shade and iron when quite dry in the right side.

buy quantities consistent with the keeping power of the food and the storage available.

A writing pad or slate should be kept in the storeroom and on this note can be made of any provisions that are getting short; the housewife will not then suddenly find that she has no tea in the house, or perhaps that she is short of sugar, or some important ingredient.

Our Health Corner

The Common

This is a time of year when the Common Cold is particularly common!

Stuffy rooms and crowded places encourage the spread of colds. It is wise to avoid these whenever possible; fresh air, and a throat and nose kept clean and healthy, will do much towards preventing colds. If you do happen to catch one and there is a rise of temperature, the best place is bed. A hot water bottle and a hot drink at bedtime with an aspirin or two make the best treatment.

But if there is no fever you will probably fare better by keeping out of doors. An ointment of eucalyptus and menthol helps to reduce the stuffiness in the nose. It is a good plan to use paper handkerchiefs, for these can be destroyed to prevent the spread of infection.

Marketing Hints

Groceries

Groceries should be purchased in as large quantities as possible, as they may thus be obtained more cheaply. The quantity bought, however, will depend on: first, whether the provisions will keep, and secondly, whether the storeroom will accommodate.

It is naturally useless to buy large quantities of provisions of a perishable nature if there is no prospect of their being consumed within a short period; and it is also obviously very inconvenient to be encumbered by stores for which no accommodation can be found. Each kind of grocery is cheapest and best at certain seasons, then is the time to (continued foot of column 2)



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Why Marriages Become A Failure

Madam,
I do not wish to be too dogmatic about this subject, but I just want to point out a few points from my own point of view and then wait for criticism from some enthusiastic readers of these pages. I consider through observation and personal experience that many of our young women do not realise the importance of matrimony. Some marry just for the sole reason of obtaining a home and I must admit I am one of that lot, who got married for shelter.

Others marry for companionship. Those are women who have tasted the emptiness and fear of loneliness. They just take it not expecting much and as they settle down love may blossom from this weak foundation. There are many vague reasons why many young women look forward to matrimony with exultant expectation but I consider the two above-mentioned the commonest.

I advise you young women to marry for love. Do not marry the man for the social position he maintains at that time for that passes. Do not marry the man for handsome looks for someday through some unavoidable circumstances he might lose his looks and what will happen to your love and marriage? Do not marry a man for his wealth and for what he is able to give you for one day poverty may come his way and what of your love? But marry for true and sincere love and then your married life will be successful and prosperous. Ask yourself why you love him and if you are able to answer the question with material reasons, know that it is not true love but passing fancy. Such love will pass away with your lover's passing position, with his passing wealth and his passing good looks.

God loves us just because He made us. If we love Him He will not fail us. Let the foundation of matrimony be Love; for love and matrimony demand self-government. Having done that beware of interfering parents and relatives.

WINIFRED,

Alberton.

Playing With Marriage

Editress,
I thank you for your talks on marriage and divorce also the talks on the same subject by Arabelle and Isabel. Every sensible girl ought to think before she marries a man. If she has no love for him, she must not marry him no matter what happens. For it is very wicked to marry knowing that you aim to divorce.

I'd rather stay single until I die than enter a loveless marriage which I mean to break the next day. Girls should be sure of their men friends first before they consent to marry them. Test the man first before you can trust him with your love. If you feel that you won't be happy with him, why marry him?

MARTHA L. NDLELA.

Alexandra Township.

Who Is To Blame?

Editress,
I would like to know from the readers of your widely read newspaper—the one to blame—a modern child or a modern parent.

I often hear time and again our parents saying, "Oh! The children we have today are mannerless, rude and have so many bad qualities." I am not denying the fact that we are so; but have our parents sat down to think what is the source of it all and what they can do to extinguish it all?

In my opinion, when I settle down and consider this well, I conclude by saying in most cases parents are to blame. For instance a child in school does wrong and is punished. The mother without any waste of time will rush to school, and tell the teachers what he was, what she is, and what she will be in future. To add to that, she will tell her to bear her own child to punish and not other people's children.

I wonder why that particular parent does not teach her child if at all she cannot have the teacher beat her child. She also should not have her child taught by other people.

Secondly, today you can hardly make out the difference between us and our mothers because as soon as we are in vogue, they follow suit. Imagine that. Both I and my mother wearing tight short skirts reaching above the knees; the only difference being the wrinkles she cannot escape. Some parents hate being called a mother or a father; they prefer to be called in the streets a brother or a sister. Again, walking in the street, I hear an old man as old as my father or if I may be allowed to say it, as old as my grandfather, saying nasty things to me.

Well, on top of all this, how then can we be expected to be good and respectful?

Parents of today do not respect themselves. If only they would be a good example to us, and if we do wrong, show us our mistakes and correct us instead of giving us all sorts of bad names which make us worse, I am sure these evil practices would be less than they are today.

I am not trying to hurt anybody when saying all this, but I am stating facts to affirm my statement.

Put yourselves in the right way first, and then put us right afterwards.

LILIAN HLATYWAYO
Eastern Township

now you didn't and therefore I thought it wise to ask her."

From that day, Mrs. A. hates Mrs. B. because she can't keep a private, Mrs. B. hates Mrs. C. because she cannot hold her tongue, whilst Mrs. C. hates Mrs. A. because she talks evil of her. Thus the three ladies collided because of gossiping.

Now, dear readers, which of these three ladies was right or wrong? Yes, the first lady Mrs. A. is a gossip in the sense of the word, but what about Mrs. B. who cannot hold her tongue? Shall we say Mrs. C. was right by asking Mrs. A? From my personal point of view I say no, a self-respecting lady tramples over all the gossipers' talks, closes her mouth, and avoid, the company of such ladies.

Of course our Editress tells us that if a lady of that sort comes to you, and tells you private talks which she also heard privately, ask her to call the lady she is telling you about, and if she refuses, then tell her to go away.

How many of us can do that, ladies? Don't you think that is very difficult to do? The best we can do is to count words, say very little, and get ourselves rid of such companies.

ROSE MATSHABA.

Phokeng.

Amusing Story Of The Three Gossipers

Editress,
Reading your article in the issue of June 3 headed "Evil Tongues," it reminded me of the little amusing story of the three women gossipers which happened a few days back.

Mrs. A. went to see her lady friend Mrs. B. who welcomed her, and entertained her in every possible way, after which she asked her guest to accompany her to her neighbour lady friend Mrs. C. Surprising enough, her guest shook her head and said: "Why go there, that lady is so careless and untidy that I won't take a cup of tea she will make for us." She took it for granted that a visitor is generally entertained by a cup of tea.

Well, they did not go. After a time, Mrs. A. returned to her home which was also in the same village. After her parting, Mrs. B. went to Mrs. C., and told her all what Mrs. A. said about her. Mrs. C. got enraged but did not show or tell Mrs. B. that she was going to ask Mrs. A., she just pretended she was not hurt by these piercing talks.

The following morning, Mrs. C. met Mrs. A., and did not hesitate to ask her. Naturally as most of our ladies do, she had to find a way out by touching here and there to defend herself and adding more lies, after which she went straight to Mrs. B. and said: "Mrs. B., my friend, I never knew you were so shallow minded, why did you go and tell

Mrs. C. what I told you about her when I thought it was a private?"

Mrs. B. also made means to get herself out of trouble by making some more gossipings.

Privately after Mrs. A. left her, she went to Mrs. C., and exclaimed, "Mrs. C. why put me in such troubles, why can't you hold your tongue and keep a private? Next time when I hear people talk bad of you, I won't tell you."

Openly Mrs. C. told Mrs. B. "Had you told me it was a private, I wouldn't have asked Mrs. A., but

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(Ka E. RAMPAL)

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Papaling ea bona ho bile tjena hoseng o-o; motseare oa mantsiboa le teng joalo feela. Ka Sondaha ka li 21 May 1939 sehlopha se bitsoang "Anglo Alpha Callies" sona se ile sa nka lorry ho Virginia.

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O Re Tlogetse Mrs I. B. Phatlane

Tsa Enkeldoring

Metsoalo le metsoalle ea gagoe mentshi e tla nyama, go koa gore Mohumagadi Batsaba I. Phatlane o tlogetse fase leno.

O biditsoe ke Modimo ka la 12-3-39, a bolokoa ka la 13-3-39. Nakong ea boloetsi bya "Malaria" ga bo sa gaketse.

Mohumagadi B. I. Phatlane ebe ele senatla, ebile a le mafolofolo mo modirong oa kereke.

Koa Enkeldoring ebe ele eena moetapele oa "Basadi ba Merapelo" mo kerekeng ea "Berlin Mission," go fihlela ga Mor. I. Phatlane monna oa gagoe a etsoa mo kerekeng ea Luthere, gomme a tsena go ea United National Church in Africa. Le gona fao Mrs. Phatlane a tsoella pele ka bonatla byo bo makatsang. A kgethoa gape go etella 'Basadi ba Merapelo' pele, ebile a ruta le ka kerekeng ga Mor. Phatlane ase ntshe

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O felegeditsoe Ke baruti ba ba supang.

Mo ba boleding, ka ga poloko ea gagoe, gae le mabitleng, gobe gole Moruti I. Geoloma baruti: S. Morutse, J. Keletji, J. Mabusela le ba bangoe.

Gobe go tlile metsoalle ea kgole le kgaufsi. Gomme gobe gole bohloko thata kagore Mohumagadi o tlogile mouna oa gagoe Mor. I. M. Phatlane ale diphateng a babya thata. Feela ka ga Morena Modimo ana le matla, le thata, Mr. Phatlane o kaone lehono.

Eo a hlailoeng ke poloko ea gagoe mo banengke moroa oa gagoe eo a leng koa Zzerust. Eena o fihlele ka di 14-3-39, ka baka la go hloka setimela ka nako.

Mohumagadi Phatlane otlogetse bana ba gagoe ba bararo eleng Elena eo, lehono eleng Mrs. Seloane, le Benjamin Phatlane le Dorah Phatlane.

A Modimo a mmoloke go Abram, le Jakob., gomme a homotse bana bao gotee le tataabo-Morena I. M. PHATLANE.

Baeti hara motse oa rona ke Mrs. Ben Mothale le hoja bana ba hae ba se na bophelo bo botle, le ha ho le joalo rea tsepa hore mokhohlano oo o tla ba tlohela. Mona Celeng lea tseba hore ho batla ha teng ho batla hore re itukisetse hona p-le re kena khoeling ea June.

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Buka ya Kopano ya Baopedi.

Kopano ya Baopedi ba Kereke ya Luther e tswetsepele. Kajeno e gatisitse buka ya thulaganyo ya tsamaiso ya modiro wa yona, e e ka nang thuso e kgolo le mo dikopanong tse dingwe tse di batlang go baana le modiro o phagameng.

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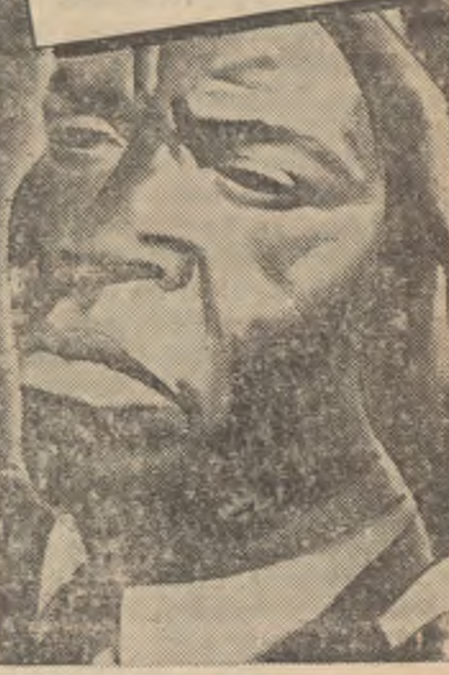
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Gore ga basetsana ba chenchabahlankana jualeka ga ba chenche mesese ea bona motse ona oa Gauta o tla fisoa ka mollo oa sebabole.

Gore bahlankana ba mona Gauteng ba ikanne gore ga basetsana ba ba "forunyaka" ba tla ba hlaba ka dithipa goseng jualo ba ba fise ka petrolo.

Gore koa Kensington Maphodisa are "pee," a tuka mollo ga batle go bona mohlankana oa Mo-Afrika ka kamoreng ea mosetsana.

Gore eka banna ba loantshang Moruti Kompese ba ile ba motlalea Marshall Square. Ke eona ntho ena Maphodisa a tsueleng letsholo la go mmatla mo dikamoreng tso basetsana.

Gore koa Parktown, motseng oa Bahumi, hasetsana ba Ba-Afrika ba gagolelane diroko, ba hlabe ka dithipa ba baka Maliyavuzi.

Gore koa Orlando Seepamokoti se thubile lapa la monna e mong, se ile ka mosadi gomme monna o setse a tshuere mafafa.

Gore koa Vrededorp Maphodisa a fumane dinoga le digagabi tse ding ka Nkgong ea Sikokiana. "Pas op" lona ba noang Sekomfana, ga le sa hlokomelle ka tsatsi le leng tla noa Mamolapo.

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Ba ile Chankaneng Ka Molato Oa Go Thuba Matlo

"Ese ele dilemo tse leshome kele Moahlodi empa ga ke eso rere molato o mobe o tshuanang le ona.

"Ga ekabe mmelaedi a be a ena le sethunya gomme a le thunya go tshireletsa bana ba gagoe le phahlo tsa gagoe, ekabe a entse ntho e lokileng."

Mantsui ana a ne a bole oile ko Moahlodi Mohlomphegi Maritz Kgutleng la ba mafatla mona Gauteng ka Labone la beke e fetileng, ga banna ba Ba-Afrika Johanes Mofokeng, William Mphiko, le Izak Digoadi ba fumane ba le mola o oa go thuba lebenkele la Woolf Abrahamson koa Sandspuit gau-fi le Krugersdorp ka di 12 tsa February.

Mofokeng o ahlolletsce go ea Chankaneng mengaoga e mehlano le go otloa ka moretloa thupa tse leshome, le go sebetsa ga boima; Mphiko ke mengua-ga e meraro le go sebetsa ga boima le thupa tse tshelentseng; gomme Digoadi ke Mengaoga e mehlano le go sebetsa ga boima le thupa tse sup leng.

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King George O Kgutletse England

Kgosi George VI; le Mofumagadi Elizabeth ba kgutletse London bofelong ba beke e fetileng. Leeto la bona koa Canada le America le ile la atlega gagolo. Go kgutleng ga bona ba ile ba amogeloa ka mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea thabo ke matshule-tshuele a banna le basadi ba Mangesemane motseng oa London. Gothoe tsatsing leo banna le basadi ba ne ba chepile le hlomolang pelo.

Erile ga chuchumakgale e ba roeleng e fihla setshing sa Waterloo, ea fihla se etletse batho. Kgosi le mofumagadi ba tlogile setshing ka Kari ea moshate gomme ba tsa-ma-gare ga ditarata tsa London, mekgosi ese mekgosi. Ga ba fihla Buckingham Palace. (Ntlo ea morena) ba fihl-tse ba letetsoe ke batho ba 50,000.

Dirukhuhli Disa Didimetse

Herr Hitler le Signor Mussolini ba ss didimetse, empa lefatsho la Europe le sa okametse ke leru le letsho la nto. Go bonagala gore banna ba sebetsa sephiring. Boreatseba ba re tidimalo ena e emere ntho tse kgolo. Herr Hitler o itukisetsa go dira ntho e tla tshosa lefatsho lohle la tsulopele.

Bekeng e fetileng Batseta ba Mmuso oa Japan ba ne kopano Berlin, moshate oa Germany, gomme go utluagala gore ba ne ba rera tse kgolo. Bao ba balang kgopolo tsa batho ba bang ba re Herr Hitler ke eena a hlohleletsang Majapane go dire moferefele le Mangesemane koa China—ele gore a tle a kgone go dira moferefele koa Europe.

Ga ele ga juale mahlo a dichaba a shebile China gobane Majapane go bonagala gore a ikemiseditse go leleka Makgooa lefatsheng la Asia. Go bonagala gantle gore ga ekabe gose Makgooa koa China ekabe gose ntoa kajeno magareng e Mmuso oa Japan le oa China.

Mo-Afrika wa Itirela kajeno

Kereke ea Bantu Methodist entse e coelela pele mono. Maloba kadi 9th June, re bonye Moruti D. Mucumi a choara ea phirimana chuchumakgala la leba Thabanchu. O boile are tiro ea Kereke entse e coelela pele. O tla a leboga thata le kamogelo e ona a amogecwe ka cone. O kgatlhantshicwe ke basimanyana baga Mr. Sol. R. Phayane bosigo ka loabotlhano. Eare bo-osa ka Sateraga Mor. S. R. Phayane a ea nae koa mebushong go ea go siamisa tsela ea Selalo. Ga nna jalo le gone a hitihela bo Mr. Makgothi mo di kantorong, nyaea ba maakanyetsa ka bonako. Ba boela gae koa ga Motlatla, fha- ba hitlha ba ikhoakhoaelela go ea Morago Stasie. Le gone kwa morago kamogelo ea nna ntle thata lefa pulanyana ena ea rata go chwenya, batho ba seka ba tla ka chwanelo, me go feta moo, ona le cholufelo e kgolo gore tiro e tla nna e ata.

Erile ka Mantaga ka maphakela a magolo a simolola tiro ea Selale moga Motlatla le dikolobeco, ka legale ana a kgoreletsega kantlha ea pula go tla mo-nakong ka Shoantaga. Morago ga moo, Morena Phayane a mo tsamaisa le legae, ba ea kwa Morolong, shela ba fithhe-ja Kgosi ese, ba hloga ka koa ga Nkgolo, ba ea go Moruti N. S. Moshuni le gone ba itumeleloa thata; ba cwa ba leba kwa ga Dr. Moroka, nyaea ba fihlela monna wa mabolelo thata,

Chuchumakgala e tsoa Seropong

Chuchumakgala e roalang diphahlo e tsuele seporong ga ufile Tzaneen, go rialo motato o tsoang Pietersburg. Mokgan-ni o shuele, go fihletsoe a kgami-loe ke metsi ka nkgeng. Mmesi oa mollo le motshirele-tsi oa chuchumakgala oona ba Sepetlela koa Duivelskloof gomme ba magareng a lefu le bophelo.

Go utluagala gore gobe gote teng Lekgooa empa ga go mo-tho ea tsebang moo Lekgooa lei eng teng.

Pitso ea Se lemo ea Congress

Go utluagala gore Pitso ea Transvaal African Congress e tla kopana Pretoria ka di 5 tsa August ho fihlela di 7. Gore tulo tsohle tsa Transvaal di tla romela barumioa. Mongodi e mogolo, Mr. C. S. Ramohano, go utluagala gore o sebetsa kamatla go lokisetsa pitso ena. Mor. E. P. More-tsie, mothusi oa Ramatlotlo, ga robale o joinisa batho. Ka Labone July 6 o tla ba tshuere-pitso e kgolo ea basadi le basetsana ba Ba-Afrika koa African National Club, Diagonal street, Johannesburg.

Majeremane a meeding ea France

Masole a Majeremane a eme meeding ea France, go riyalo motato o tsoang Metz (Germany). Ga go tsebe motho gore se emeroeng ke Herr Hitler ke eng; empa taba ena e lebelletsoe ka leihlo le bogale ke Mmuso oa France le oa Engladd. Go utluagala gore ke masole a ka bang 60,000.

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Rose Dane, mong oa Kamora ke ga a botsa gore, "U batlang?" Monna are "Ke batla ponto ea ka." Erile ga Rose a re ga tsebe sepe ka ponto eo, monna a motshela ka petrol, eo e ileng ea tshela le ba bang. Ga ba sa maketse monna a lahlela mangkosi (matches) gomme a itahla. Kamora ea tla kgabo, gomme selo se hlomolang pelo sa batho ba chang sa utluagalang tse-beng tsa Makgooa le batho ba fetang ka ditarateng. Batho ba fihla ba thuba monyako gomme ba fihlela batho bana ba Modimo bale gare ga kgabo e tshabegang." ba ba tsiea ba ba isa Sepetlela.

Mabitso a bona ke ana:- Rose Dane, Dick Ncube le Gertrude Nombia.

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Ke fithisa boitumelo pele ga morafe oa etsho kare a gone ja'o. Makgotla a bo-Ipelegeng ka bo-Remotshoere a fele, go bona le sona Sedibelo tota, merero e direo ka kutloano e be e fele ga monate. Ge e ba go teng bo-Sellela-Borena ba ke ba kgaotse ba itse ge ba ipatla melao e mofsha ea Sekgooa fatsheng la bona. Ba itse ge ba tlhokisa morafe tsoelapele ea seo o kabenz o ka se ikemisetsa le go tlhokisa Kgosi mogopolo oa tshoanelo.

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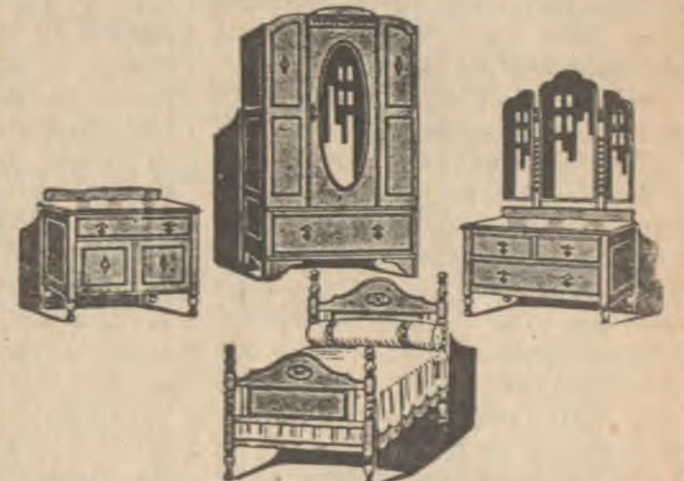
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(By A. B. Stevenson Ntshinga)

[The writer, who resides in Port Elizabeth, was Assistant Manager of the E. P. Team at Kimberley in 1936, Manager of the E. P. Team at Cape Town in 1937, and Referee in the 1938 Tournament at Port Elizabeth.]

As a member of the 1936, 1937, and 1938 Eastern Province teams that played in the first, second and third S. A. Bantu Rugby Board Tournaments held at Kimberley, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth respectively, I propose in this article to offer a few words of advice to our Rugby authorities as well as to those players who are likely to be chosen to uphold the prestige of Eastern Province rugby football during the 1939 Provincial rugby tournament at JOHANNESBURG. Let me say at once that to my mind it will be the most interesting tournament of all. As to Eastern Province rugby generally the sooner it is realised that the day of the big cumbersome and heavy forward is over the better for the game. Like Western Province to the Europeans the Eastern Province is the rugby nursery of the Bantu sportsmen. But the Eastern Province team will not have much chance at Johannesburg against Transvaal or against Griquas unless it has a pack of fast breaking forwards who can do their shoving in the scrums and also get away in the loose and assist on attack and defence.

In the final of the N. R. C. Trophy at Kimberley in 1936 when Transvaal met Eastern Province it was their forwards that saved them from defeat, they played a faster and more bustling game than our forwards, their tackling being the deadliest I have yet witnessed. They broke quickly and assisted their backs in attack and defence, and what impressed me more was their determination. Every man goes all out, and they have more speed among their forwards, but the only fault with them was their poor handling. I repeat that the day of the big heavy forward who cannot get about and help his backs is over and until this is fully adhered to by the Clubs we shall not have the much desired open game.

Finally to those of our players who may be fortunate enough to be selected for this tournament I wish to say this, you will have to train and fit yourselves in every way, if you are fit you should be able to go just as hard after 60 minutes as when you started. Never blame any other member of the team, they are doing their best and will only play worse if blamed, and play the game in the spirit of the game always. Eastern Province doubtless will be able to field a strong side for its inter-provincial matches this season. But whether it will be strong enough to beat the Transvaal and Griquas who are developing a fine set of forwards and who have some good men in their back line remains to be seen. At the same time I would favour Eastern Province to beat them both.

The side I would select to represent this province in the forthcoming tournament at Johannesburg would be as follows:—

Forwards: J. F. Sixakwe (P. E.) Eddie Lozi (P. E.), W. Ngolombe (P. E.), Mnyakana (P. E.), W. Maki (P. E.), S. Thangayi (P. E.), H. Yaphi (P. E.), H. F. Matsolo (P. E.), Zitba (P. E.), Ntsulwana (P. E.), N. Ndongeni (P. E.), N. Mpupa (G. N.)
 Backs: (Scrum-halves) Koppie Yili (G. N.), B. B. Tyini (G. N.) (Fly halves) Steve Mochekela (P. E.) D. Maliza (P. E.)
 (Centres) C. Manana (P. E.) C

Chetu (G. N.) A. Ngqolombe E. V. Gqomo (P. E.)
 Wings: Len Chetu (P. E.), T. Jacobs (P. E.) Ngune (P. E.)
 Full-backs: M. Ngqolombe (P. E.) Eric Pikani (P. E.)

The above team in my opinion would represent the full strength of Eastern Province rugby and any one who takes rugby seriously and has studied the form of individual players every week as I do will realise that the men selected above form a very powerful side indeed. The forwards are a powerful, brainy, fast and hard-working lot, and any pack that can beat them will certainly deserve all the credit due to them. My Captain would be C. Manana and Koppie Yili Vice Captain

Durban Sports News

NATAL CUP FINAL

This match was played at Ladysmith last Saturday, June 17, a crowd over 2000 witnessed this thrilling game. The match was under Theo Nene who conducted the game well. There has been much talk of disappointment about Durban failing to snatch the trophy from Ladysmith. I feel that those who talk of their disappointment over Saturday's game will change their minds if they will sit down quietly and think things over. Ladysmith went on the field with a plan already laid down and put it into operation with an efficiency that robbed it of all the sensation. But everything they did was just right and as an exhibition of old Ladysmith soccer at its best it could hardly have been improved upon. Outstanding players on Ladysmith front line were "Express," "Time-Time," and "T.B." They simply disorganised the Durban half line. If only they had a good outside left, they would have played havoc with our Durban team. It was unfortunate that their outside left was absent in the field of play.

Durban soccer fans should take off their hats to "Capetown" who was outstanding at the back. Our famous forwards "Sy," "Cilo," "Jubilee," and "Terraplane" were bottled up. Against players like, "Susa Loko" and "Betty" and company, they could not be given the same opportunity to pattern-weave and all over the ground. The only outstanding player in Durban front line was "Botha" who now again bombarded Mvubu, but could not score as Mvubu was in top form. It was very pleasing to make contrast between Mvubu and Rwarwai as they are both rivals for Natal goal keeping. We cannot say much about Rwarwai as I have stated his half line was below form, whereas Mvubu's half line and full backs was solid. At any rate we must admit Mvubu was the soccer star for Saturday, he really carried the day for Ladysmith. His prospects to represent Natal is almost a certainty. However, we hope Rwarwai is still going to be his nearest rival, which the selectors will have to work hard in selecting between the two. The match resulted in pointless draw. The replay is in July I think at Ladysmith again. Durban will be bound to re-construct its team for the replay otherwise the Natal Cup is going away.

(Continued at foot of column 5)

New Ermelo Sports

The New Ermelo Shooting Stars give every satisfaction to gatherings in the Eastern Transvaal. Their fame for good play has spread far and wide. The following table demonstrates their play.

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 " " " Cape Colliery 5-3
 " " " National Walkers (Carolina) 7-1
 " " " Carolina Motherwells 5-0
 " " " Springs W. Roses 5-2

We are just now preparing to visit the Izimbungulu e Wemmer "Asazike Stars."

Border Defenders Lawn Tennis Club

Volkstrust was formed on May 18, 1939. Officials were elected as follows:—B. J. Mqwa (President); W. D. Carolus (Captain); J. Nkosi (Vice Captain) I. Fourie (Secretary); M. Masuku (Treasurer) and B. Pillay (Assistant Secretary).

The fault lies with our selectors. They don't seem to consider all the essential qualities a player should have, and lastly consider that Ladysmith is hard ground. In selecting they should select players who are used to hard grounds. How can a non players committee select a team? At least a player should be included in the Committee to give a guidance.

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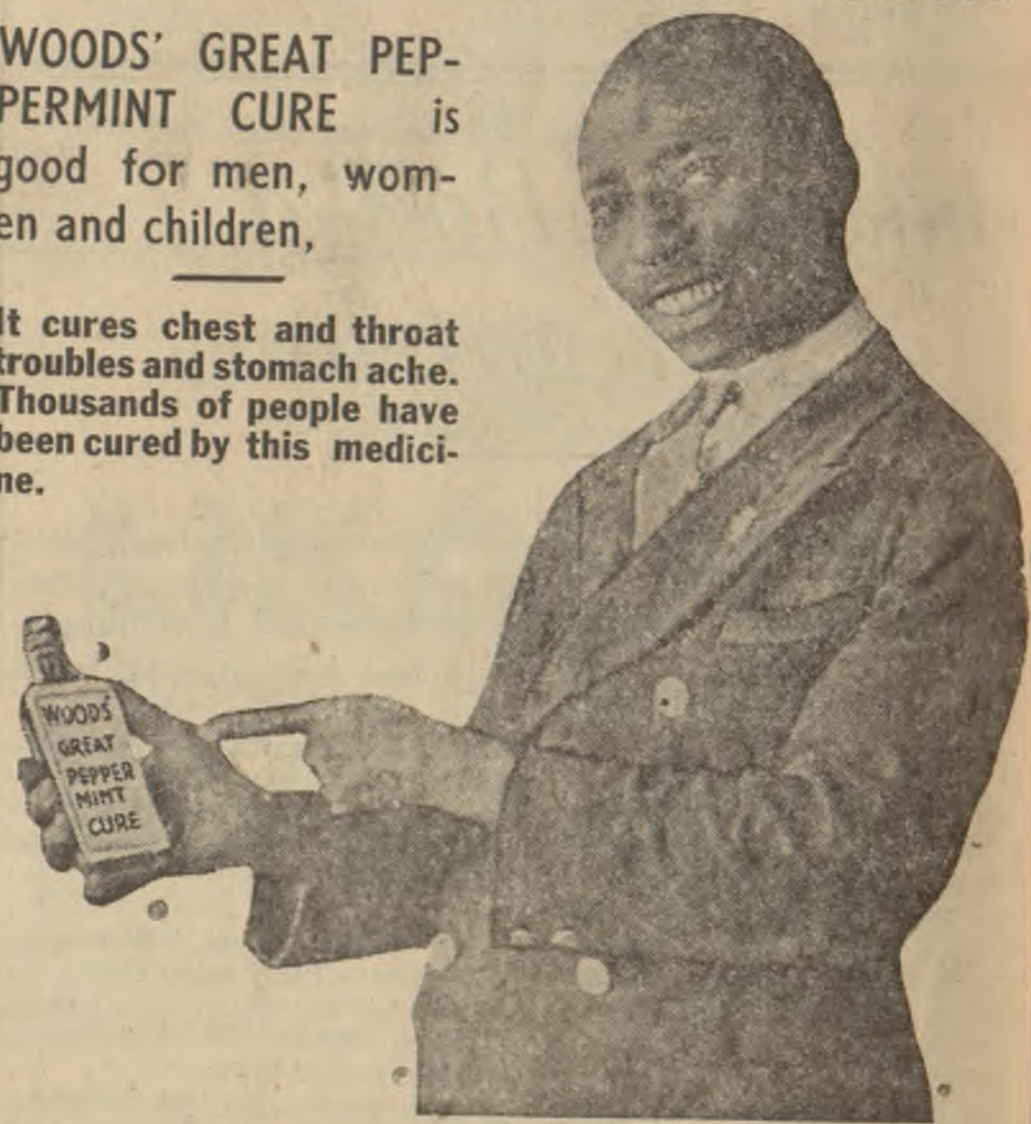
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The St. Andrews Team which played Pimville recently:—Left to Right P. Dowelane, L. Mathe, O Myataza, J. Sirepe. (Photo by S. MALAZA)

Lovedale On The Rand

A Review Of The Visitors' Play

Lovedale opened their tour of the Transvaal with a match against St. Peters on Saturday afternoon June 24. Before the play a ceremonial welcome to the visitors was staged in the centre of the field when Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. was introduced to players and several photographers were busy. About 500 spectators were present. Lovedale unfortunately had to take the field without their star right-wing Seretsi, who had injured himself in practice.

In the opening stages of the game Lovedale could not do the right thing

The grassless ground the high altitude and strange surroundings combined with nervous tension put them off. After 15 minutes play the Lovedale defence gave away an easy goal, and this had a steadying influence. Soon after, Sulupha equalised with a penalty kick. Before long Madikeza a fullback got in the way of a hot shot which hit his arm and St. Peters scored from the penalty. They kept the lead until well into the second half.

Lovedale had the better of the second half but missed several scoring chances. Sulupha however got the equaliser and Jadula followed a third goal. A shot by Kgadiete (continued foot of column 3)

Lovedale Touring Team

Under the auspices of the J. B. F. A. and Old Lovedalians a reception to the Lovedale Touring Team will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Thursday evening July 6. It is expected that the function will be patronized by all sportsmen from all over the Reef, and that Old Lovedalians will make it their bounden duty to attend so as to give the visitors a rousing welcome to the Golden City.

Orlando Sports

Golf Course Opening

The Club generally known as the "Courseless one" will be opening a New Golf Course tomorrow, Sunday July 2. We, therefore extend our invitation to all clubs and others interested to the opening of our course by Mr. B. Ngakane, after which competition games will be played.

Joining fee not more than 2s. 6d. Prizes will be presented to best players of the day by Mrs. Ngakane. Other particulars to be given at the "Tee."

ST. ANDREWS G. C.
Secretary S. B. M.

Rugby Tournament Visitors Reception

The opening of the 4th S. A. Bantu Rugby Football Board Tournament will be done by the Deputy Mayor Councillor T. A. M. Huddle at 2.30 p.m. at Springfield European Sports Ground on Saturday July 1. A reception and welcome in honour of the visitors will take place in the New Inchcape Hall, 3. Polly Street at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, July 1 when the Deputy Mayor will welcome the visitors. Speeches and music. Jazzy Miniacs Band in attendance.

which appeared to have bounced over the vital line after hitting the crossbar and out again did not register.

Near the finish a penalty was given against Kgadiete and St. Peters equalised and thereafter was no further scoring.

The game was keen and fast throughout. St. Peters proved to be a strong team in every department, but Lovedale, however should have won. Very many attacks were ended through the whistle going for off-sides which were not very evident. Three forwards, Selupha, Mphahlele and Jadula greatly impressed the spectators who showed good defence despite St. Peters' 3 goals.

Lovedale who are used to playing on grass should play better with each succeeding match. The quick bounce of the ball from the hard ground beat them throughout their opening game which was contested in a fine spirit througout.

The Cape Students played well against the Highlanders in a weekend fixture which they won by 3 goals to nil all scored during the half time.

Another team of Cape Students played a strenuous match against Crown Mines who won by 4 goals to 3. Probably the outstanding visiting player in this match a very young Lovedalian, Friedman, who played at Center-half. Too young as yet for first class football, he should have a great career before him.

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Pholela Notes

By (THE MONK)

The Pholela district African Annual Show was held in the Show Hall near Bulwer Halt on the 16th June 1939. Different Schools were competing in music and drill at the Show. Mr Whitecar (Magistrate Bulwer) occupied the chair. Mr Dent district Inspector, Mr E. Mbhele and Mr Makanya supervisors were judges. Supervisor Makanya called the Programme. The results are thus: Standard I-IV Singing (1) Bulwer Primal (2) Ngudwini (3) Inkumba V and VI Pholela Institute (Bulwer). Drill: (1) Bulwer Primal 2 Ngudwini 3 Stoffelton. These done the Magistrate called for all African chiefs present, and told them his intention about the Show—that from next year the Show shall be conducted by the chiefs he will only be there as their adviser. Chief David Molife spoke on behalf of the chiefs. Chief Nqumbini was the winner last year and had been in possession of the stick. Since this year chief Siqaza Gwala won Mr Whitecar requested chief Nqumbini to hand to chief Siqaza the stick.

Mrs White gave sweets to school children helped by Inspector Dent. The Native dance followed, though they were not to get prizes but they danced wonderfully. At 2.30 p.m. Horses race started, three combinations were taken. In the high jump all horses were disappointing for only two could play the game. The Monk is also feeding his dog for the show next year, which shall win first prize.

Local Notes

The marriage of (Nurse) Helen Tamenti of Mafeking and now of Orlando Hospital to Mr Silas Nkadimeng took place at the Wesleyan Methodist Church Orlando on Saturday June 10, 1939, the bride was given away by Mr E. Tamenti, the brother of the bride. The Rev. H. G. Mpitso officiated. The reception was at the home of Mr & Mrs France Mphahle Sekhukhune of Germiston Location. Among those present were Messrs. H. Nkageleng, Nkadimeng, best man; C. S. Mapule; Johannes Mashiloane; Samuel Moganedi; E. Tamenti; J. O. Cape; J. Magogodi; Mesdames B. Mashileane, Sister to Bridegroom, J. Nkadimeng; grooms Sister-in-law; M. Mohlala; (Nurse) C. Zondi; Lokoane; Mr and Mrs Bulus Nkadimeng; and Miss M. Nkadimeng, groom's niece. We wish Mr and Mrs. S. Nkadimeng, peace, prosperity and long life in their new sphere of life.

His many friends and relatives will be shocked to learn that Mr Bethuel Monama of the Standard Bank of S.A. Newtown is lying ill at the Non-European Hospital with a broken leg. He met his accident at Alexandra Township on Sunday June 10, when he was run over by a fully loaded bus there. He is making steady progress.

Mr. & Mrs S. Malatji Komane; Messrs: L. Marede; Thomas Maubane and H. Komane visited Mr. Bethuel Monama at the Non-European Hospital last Sunday.

Orlando Notes

Mr. Arthur Theodore N. Zibi a student of Diocesan Training College, Visited his brother Mr S. B. G. Zibi at the Union Bank Offices on his way to Rustenburg. Where he is spending his holidays with his parents.

Miss Esther E. P. Mazibuko, also a student of Diocesan Training College, is spending her holidays with her parents at Orlando.

Mr. W. V. Sisulu of Johannesburg visited Vereeniging in connection with business matters.

Talitha Home News

On behalf of the Talitha Home staff and girls, I wish to thank the friends who helped us when we held our two nights concerts on June 16 and 17, at the Talitha Home.

Among these were: Mr. Dan Mafuko. M.C. assisted by Mr. George Fongo; Godfrey Choolo, Painist; Mrs S. J. Moolong accompanied the soloist. We thank them very much for their kind help.

We wish to thank also the Bantu People Theatre, and Swing Time Trotters who performed during the two nights. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Balozi, M.R.C. who said a few words of appreciation.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss C. A. Maako will leave Pankop on Monday, July 3 for Enkeldoorn, near Premier Mine, where she intends spending the two weeks holiday with her aged aunt Mrs. M. M. Bogopa.

A reception and a dance will be held at the B. M. S. C. Johannesburg on Friday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in

honour of Mr D. T. Moikangoa, B. Sc., at present Lecturer in science at the Bantu High School, Bloemfontein.

The following candidates of the Btidgmen Memorial Hospital are congratulated on passing their examination for mid-wives: Letita Nomasa Gubevu, Miriam Vuyiswa Masiza Esther Mbandeni, Josephine Madira Moloto, Annsnaw Sabanee Mthlabane, Maria Nikiwe, Ntusi, Emily Janet Zwide.

Mr Fynn Molefe, of Sophiatown, paid a flying visit to Springs Location during the week-end. He was welcomed by Miss Lizzie Mtyali of the Non-European Hospital, Johannesburg, who is on a two weeks sick leave.

Nurses Cathryn Kgampepe and Roselyn Mthshuli were seen in Germiston last week, where they spent the day with the Kgampepe family.

The following nurses went to witness a match played at City Deep Football Ground last Sunday: Nurses Hedwick Nana Maseto, Cathryn Kgampepe, Stella Mokgothi, Roselyn Mthshuli, Daisy Zumana and Caroline Motsung.

The marriage will take place at St. Michael's Church, Alexandra Township, on Tuesday July 4 at 2 p.m. of Miss Irene Q. Somngesi, to Mr. Frobisher N. Manny. Reception at the B. M. S. C. from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The death following on accident of Lukas K. Ngwaehe took place on June 18 in Pretoria. Late Ngwaehe's death came as a blow to his colleagues of the Records Office, Native Affairs Dept. Johannesburg, where he was employed for many years.

We congratulate the following nurses who passed their final examinations in May 18. Nurses Jeanette Molisana and Miriam Xulu of the City Deep Central Native Hospital and following nurses passed their 1st year Exams: Nurses Stella Mercy Mokgethi, Cath. Mary Kgampepe, Gladys Maisela, Roselyn Baky Mthshuli.

The following City Deep nurses left for their holidays, Stella Mokgethi (Free State) and Gladys Maisela Alexandra Township.

Nurse Flora Thadeng, of City Deep Hospital, paid a short to Bertrams, she was seen at Park Station by sisters and cousins.

Mr. W. T. Xakana, Director of the Johannesburg Bantu Theatrical Group (Swing Time Trotters) wishes to thank the following for assisting the company in its shows and for their hospitality: PARYS: Mr Lambete, B.A. Principal, Bantu United School; HEILBRON

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Mr. Elliot, KLERKSDORP, Entertained by Miss Bloom, Miss Motshumi, Miss Paladi, Mr Ksaloote, Mr Lesane and Mr Wanyane.

Miss Amelia Mpu, of Pimville, left on Monday afternoon on a visit to East London.

Mrs. L. D. Mosimane, of Orlando, left on Sunday on a visit to Kimberley and was seen off at the station by the Misses Madge, Meisie Molahloe and H. Mogosi. Mr L. D. Mosimane and Mr C. Molahloe (father-in-law).

Miss Nettie Pearl Nkosi, of the Talitha Home Staff, leaves today on a month's visit to her home in Newcastle, Natal.

Messrs. T. P. Mathabathe, S. P. Kwakwa, A. E. Mpapele entrained last night for Bloemfontein to attend the eighth Biennial Conference of South African Native Teachers Federation. On his return Mr T. P. Mathabathe will represent the T. A. T. A. at the Native Vocational Education Conference which will be held in Johannesburg on July 4. Messrs S. P. Kwakwa and A. E. Mpapele will proceed to the North to attend the T. A. T. A. Conference at Lemana College.

Mr. B.P. Dhlamini, of Alcock Spruit, will be joined in holy matrimony to Miss Constance Milliescent Thandie, the second daughter of Mr. and late

Mrs. E. F. Mini and grand daughter to Chief Stephen Mini of Edendale on July 18. First reception at Edendale on July 18. Second reception at Alcock Spruit, on July 20.

Miss J. Mokone, daughter of the Rev Mokone, of Alexandra Township, is leaving on a short visit to Komati-poort.

Mr A. D. D. Manzana and the Misses Hilda, A. B. Manzana and P. Busakwe of Observatory Extension entrained on June 30 for their home Queens-town where they will stay for some time before coming back to the Rand.

Mrs. Johannes Leepo Tsoai and her four children arrived at Orlando last Saturday from Bothaville to reside with her husband, Mr. Leepo Tsoai who recently resigned from teaching and took a clerical post at No. 11 Shaft, Rand Leases G. M. Co. Mr. L. Leepo Tsoai is a subscriber to "The Bantu World."

A successful concert was held at Seodin Native Reserve, Kuruman, last week-end under the conductorship of Miss Moletsane assisted by Miss Leepile. The following choirs participated: Senior, Junior, choirs, and the Blue Ballo which is a boarding girls choir. Among the prominent people present were the Rev. and Mrs. Thomson, Misses Brown, Leepile, Messrs Leseledile, Moseki and others.

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Senator Rheinallt Jones on African Parliamentary Representatives

AN ACCOUNT of what the Government had done for the Native people of the Union and what it proposed to do in the future was given by Senator Rheinallt Jones at a meeting of location dwellers arranged by the Pretoria Joint Council of Europeans and Natives in Pretoria last Saturday night.

For the first time in the Union, he said, representatives of the Native people were in Parliament to prevent proposals which were not in the best interests of the Natives from becoming law.

Pretoria's New Location

Schools and Shops to be Erected

THE sum of £55,000 is likely to be provided in the 1939-40 Pretoria municipal estimates for the construction of two schools and 12 shops in the city's new location, which will shortly begin to rise on the town lands west of Pretoria.

The manager of the Native and Asiatic administration department, Mr. J. R. Brent, points out in a report to the Council that with the building of the first 700 houses in the Location two primary schools will have to be built out of economic loan funds. The architect and surveyor should, therefore, be now instructed to select the sites for these first two schools and draw up the relative plans.

The amount on the estimates of capital expenditure out of economic loan funds for the next financial year has been previously increased from £46,000 to £50,000 to provide for the first two schools and 12 shops.

It will actually be recommended to the Council, however that the amount of £50,000 mentioned be increased to £55,000.

Non-European United Front Not Wanted

THE all-Indian Congress has adopted an official resolution regretting the attitude of the South African Government towards the Union Indians.

The resolution (as reported in the latest editions of The Star last Saturday) alleged the Union Government's attitude betrayed utter disregard of the obligations undertaken by previous governments, and it further expressed the hope that South African Indians would present a united front.

Originally the resolution was passed after incorporating a Left Wing amendment approving the formation of a united front of Indians and South African Natives as a protest against the Union's segregation policy. Three hours later, says the correspondent of The Times at Bombay, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru explained that Mr. Gandhi had sent a message disapproving of this amendment on the grounds that it would embarrass Union Indians and the meeting thereupon accepted Mr. Gandhi's veto and agreed to delete the objectionable amendment from the resolution already adopted.

The most important achievement of the Native representatives during the recent session were the reforms instituted in the collection of taxes. The Wage Board was persuaded to recommend better wages for Natives, in certain occupations, and recognition of the Native trade unions, under certain conditions had been almost secured. The Native Farm Labour Commission was persuaded to make some important suggestions in its reports and a big conference on Native education was arranged to take place in Johannesburg.

He thought it would be a good thing if the Natives in the Transvaal, Natal and Free State could also have representatives in Parliament, but there seemed little immediate prospect of this. One of the parties in Parliament did not want any Native representatives at all.

Cape Synod Opposes Segregation

THE great need to oppose the segregation of the coloured people was emphasised by many speakers during the debate on a motion proposed by the Coadjutor-Bishop of Capetown, the Right Rev. S. W. Lavis, at the final session of the Synod of the Cape Diocese in the Cathedral Hall at Capetown last week-end. The motion was carried unanimously.

Owing to the demand for segregation in the Union to-day said Bishop Lavis, the coloured people were in a state of panic and the seeds of hostility and distress had been sown, as never before.

He claimed that no man had the right even to pretend that he loves South Africa while he supports the agitation for segregation.

Constable Fined £4 For Assault On Prisoner

POLICE constable Wessel Pretorius stationed at Worcester was fined £4 or a month by Mr. T. Moodie for assaulting a prisoner.

Pretorius knocked a coloured man down with a blow, bundled him into a police van, drove him out of town and then liberated him after striking him once over the head with a baton.

Mr. Moodie said Pretorius's action was quite unjustified, and the procedure of liberating an arrested prisoner seemed irregular.

There was not a tittle of evidence to justify the assault, he said.

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£100 Wanted To Entertain Visitors

THE Native Advisory Board of Pretoria has applied to the Pretoria City Council for a £100 grant to entertain prominent African visitors to the city.

"Since we have no Mayor to receive our visitors," says the Board "it is essential and reasonably fair for the city fathers to set aside the amount mentioned, which will be kept by the manager of the Native and Asiatic administration department as trustees, so that when we have distinguished visitors we may apply to the manager for a certain portion of the grant to enable us to entertain the visitors."

It will be recommended to the City Council that this grant be made, the amount to be retained by the treasury department and to be drawn on when required.

Plan to Ensure Health of Orlando Considered by City Council

PLANS to improve health conditions in Orlando Township by providing cheap milk and more doctors to minister to the needs of the 40,000 inhabitants, are being considered by the Public Health and the Non-European Affairs Committees of the Johannesburg City Council.

The scheme is to provide each African with a pint of milk a day at not more than 2d., and to do this either by establishing a municipal dairy at Klipspruit the first in South Africa or to increase milk supplies from outside areas to the city.

The M.O.H. for Johannesburg, Dr. A. J. Milne, has already recommended that the Council increase the number of qualified doctors and health visitors in Orlando in view of the response to the Council's recent experiment of providing the services of three qualified doctors for Africans living in municipal townships.

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No Security For Africans

THE Boksburg North location will shortly be abolished and the residents will be moved to Stirtonville location, if a recommendation by the Public Health and Native Affairs Committee of the Boksburg Town Council was adopted at the meeting on Wednesday.

The residents will be given the required notice. The committee will further recommend the acquisition of additional land on the west of Stirtonville for extension of the location.

The houses at Stirtonville, which are being erected under a sub-housing scheme, are almost completed.

Owing to the expansion of industrial activity in Boksburg during the past year and the influx of Natives into township areas additional housing will be required. The question of obtaining additional funds is being considered.

White Farmer Sues African For Damages

VRYHEID Monday. In the Vryheid Magistrate's Court Mr. J. Murdoch, magistrate, gave an African absolution from the instance when he was sued by Mr S. W. H. Nebbe, a farmer of Scheepersnek, for damages for the failure of a minor to give service in terms of a labour tenant's contract. Mr. Nebbe further claimed the labour service of the wife and certain dipping fees.

Mr. Nebbe's case was that the Native's child and wife had deserted his service and that the Native failed to replace them. As a result of the desertion of the girl, Mr. Nebbe gave the Native eight days' notice to leave.

The services of the girl and mother were estimated at £2 18/-.

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