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British And French Military Experts Visit Soviet Russia

Although "all is quiet on the Western front" in so far as speeches by statesmen are concerned, there is a great deal of military activities in Europe. The British and French Governments have sent military experts to Russia to discuss plans, and Russia has invited Poland to send a delegation to join in these military talks.

Herr Hitler held a military conference with German army leaders and had talks with Danzig Nazi leaders, Herr Foerster and Herr Zaake. The German mobilisation of reserves is expected to reach its peak next week, and thousands of volunteers throughout Germany will be helping the farmers to gather in the harvest by the fifteenth of this month.

In the Far East there seems to be a deadlock in the Anglo-Japanese talks, and according to the latest reports the Japanese army leaders are pressing the Government to decide whether or not Japan should join the Italo-German military alliance.

Hitler Consults Army Leaders

The situation in the Far East is perplexing. The Japanese Government seems to be in the horns of a dilemma in so far as the European situation is concerned. They do not know whether to join Germany and Italy or not. It appears that America's denunciation of the Trade Treaty with Japan has complicated matters. Though the Japanese Ambassadors to Berlin and Rome indicated after their conference at Cernobbio (Italy) last week that Japan was contemplating joining the Italo-German alliance, there has so far been no indication in Tokio that this is the case.

But precautionary measures taken by Great Britain in the Far East indicate that the situation is far from satisfactory. A message from Singapore states that up to the present 4,000 troops have arrived from India. At least two more shiploads of troops, comprising gunners, sappers, medical and other auxiliary units are due this weekend. They are bringing their complete equipment, including artillery and ambulances.

Senator E. H. Brookes On Low Wages for Africans

The second annual conference of the Natal Locations Native Advisory Board met at Vryheid.

Senator E. H. Brookes, addressing the delegates, said that a few members of Parliament were against the Bantu, but the mass of members were well disposed. The present Government was better disposed towards the Native than any government for many years.

Senator Brookes dwelt on death, disease, debt, drunkenness and delinquency among town Natives, all of which he ascribed in great part to low wages. Investigations proceeding at present in Durban regarding 26 different occupations would result he thought, in increased wages. They next intended to tackle the wages of the railway workers.

FREEHOLD SETTLEMENT

The Government had an idea that the Natives were less crowded in Natal than in the other Provinces, but in Northern Natal little room

was available for land settlement. The Government had promised to spend £800,000 on land purchases during the next 18 months. That would only touch the fringe of the problem, because much of the land was already occupied.

Underlying much of the legislation was the thought that the urban Native population was not permanent. "We must drive it into the mind of the Government that the urban population is there permanently, and that the law must not create uncertainty."

Eventually they hoped the Government would make provision for freehold settlement on the borders of the big towns.

Replying to a question, he said that he had a promise of freehold settlement, provided the Native put down one-third of the money. The Government would supply the other two-thirds at a low rate of interest spread over 20 years.

Pula, Mokoena



CHIEF SEISO,

Paramount Chief-designate of Basutoland.

Chief Seiso Becomes Ruler Of 600,000 Basutos

Cheered By Gathering Of Rejoicing Subjects In Council Chamber

A Deep-throated roar of cheering broke from the assembled Basutos when last week the Resident Commissioner, Mr. E. C. Richards, announced in the National Council Chamber at Maseru that Seiso Griffith, eldest son of the late Griffith Lerotholi, had been elected Paramount Chief.

Although the election must be confirmed by the Government it is more or less a foregone conclusion that its consent will be given.

Every time Chief Seiso's name was mentioned by speakers in the Chamber there came a burst of applause from the people, who had crowded in until no more room was left. The rival claimant, Chief Bereng, had few supporters, there was even less for Chief Mokhaola, posthumous son of Paramount Chief Letsi, Griffith's predecessor.

lieved, showed preference for Bereng, Seiso has had the backing of the mass of Basutoland's commoners, sub-chiefs and headmen.

Educated At Lovedale

Educated at Lovedale College, Seiso has always held progressive views, particularly on stock farming. He has bred horses considered to be the best in Basutoland.

The news rapidly travelled throughout Basutoland to mountain fastnesses and remote villages, where there was general rejoicing. Although Chief Griffith, it is be-

As ruler of some 600,000 subjects (Continued at foot of column 3)

Liberal Native Policy Caused Great Trek

--Mr. Strydom

Speaking at a meeting at Amersfoort, Mr. J. G. Strydom, M.P., leader of the Nationalist Party in the Transvaal, said that one of the main reasons why the Voortrekkers moved north was to extend white Christian civilisation in South Africa.

The British Government's Native policy in the Cape had been designed to destroy that ideal of the Voortrekkers, who therefore trekked. They had also sought a free and independent fatherland, where a white nation could be ensured.

"To-day this is still the struggle of the Afrikaner," he said. "We are still fighting that liberal Native policy of England; and we are still fighting for a free fatherland. Anyone who denies that closes his eyes to reality."

If white civilisation was to be maintained, it was essential that there should be a Government which resolutely followed only one course and had one aim. The United Party consisted of Liberals, Capitalists and Imperialists—all enemies of the Voortrekker ideal and the Nationalist Party, said Mr. Strydom.

Chief Seiso has a grave responsibility. He will be confronted by the vital question of the transfer of Basutoland from British to South African Administration. His attitude towards this problem is of vital importance to the future of the Protectorate.

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Amashay akote

Kuzo lezinhla siveze umqondo wo Mnu. E. E. Seymour, uMongameli wenhlangano emele abamakemisi abahlope. Izwi lake lapo ependula izinqumo zabanumzana namakosi nezi nduna ababebutene e Mngungundhlovu besola abatiye izinyanga zabantu liti kabalwi bona nezinyanga zempela ne miti yazo.

Balwa nezinyanga ezingamashayakote ezelaya ubunyoni zidhla imali yabantu ngamanga. Sonke siyalisekela lelulizwi ngoba limumete iqiniso lodwa Namhlanje isita sezinyanga zabantu ese dhlula zonke yizo izinyanga lezo ezidhla ngabantu ziti ziyelapa zibe zingenazo izincwadi zokwelapa nokwazi okupelele ngokwelapa. Loluhlobo lwenyanga lu yingozi enkulu kubantu nakwezinye zinyanga.

Ukwelapa kwazo kugcina ngolugxa kakwe'qi lapo. Uti unyayinika ugxa iti ukukohlisa kubesengati yelapa idhlala ngesiguli kuzoti kusabhekwe ukuba ifike okwesibili noma okwesitatu bayezwa sekutiwa kade yahamba kuleyondawo. Seyelapa kwezinye izigodi, lenyanga futi kayikwazi ukuti qa, lo kukufa kangikuqondi. Ivumela pezulu iti iyakwazi kanti ifuna ugxa lolu kupela.

Nemiti yazo ifana nazo; esikundleni sokuba yelape iyakwandisa. Uyaqambe umuntu usebangwa nezibi lap'ekaya ishayakote kalisabonwa nangokalo. Kufanele ukuba zona izinyanga uqobo nje ngoba zinenhlangano yazo nje zilwe isi bili naluhlobo lwesihlala empilweni yazo njengoba kwenza odotela abahlope kudotela oficwe enza okubi ngo budotela bake.

Kube yizona uqobo lwazo izinyanga ezizosukela lezinyangana ngomteto zi zifake ezinkantolo nemigodhla yazo, ukuze abelapi bempela bakiti betenje abantu, batenjwe uHulumeni. U Hulumeni nabantu bazokutazwa lyizona izinyanga eziqoto ukuba bazetembe babone ukuti kanti nazo kazitandi ukuba zitunazeke ngenxa yemisebenzi emibi yamashayakote azibiza ngezinyanga angezona.

Enye into evamisile kul'uhlobo lwe nyanga ukungabi nasifuba. Iti lapo yelapa umuntu bese itola ituba lokuxoxa ngaye indaba konke lapo ihamba kona. Kanti kubelungu uma welashwa noma yisipi isito loko yisifuba senyanga leyo nawe. Uma ake yahamba icwaneka igama lesiguli sayo igacula ukufa kwaso ingatola icala elibi enhlanganweni yezinyanga ezimhlope.

Nezabantu mazikuqonde loko, zihlonipe abantu ezibelapayo. Yibona abazozitusa nemiti yazo bazincome nje ngoba benza nje labo abasincomela imiti yakwa Maqondana e Van Reenen. Inyanga itule yona yelape iqubekele pambili: Nabelungu abatiye izinyanga bangena ngesipanga ngazo lezi ezinga qonde luto oluhle. Bakombe zona, bati maziyele izinyanga zabantu ngoba zidhlala ngabantu. Beqinisile uma bekomba lezo.

Izinyanga zempelake zizozivikela zona ngokulwa noluhlobo olutunaza igama elihle lezinyanga zakiti, zicindezele ukuba yonke inyanga ibe yilungu lenhlangano yezinyanga. Zilotshwe amagama namakeli azo, Zihlolve inqubo yazo. Ezimela kude zibhekisise ukuti zenqeneni zona ekuzihlanganiseni nezinye ezinyanga na?

Izinyanga mazime isibindi ngoba nangu u Hulumeni eseng'kuzo, kodwa zime zibopile okwam'ndoda. Ziz'ake kusekukhule nje ngezizindhela esizivele ngezinye ukuze zihlale ziqijile

EZEMIBUSO

Zululand:

Emhlanganweni wamakosi nezinduna nabamnumzane ohlangene e Mngungundhlovu owabe wonganyelwe ngu Nobhala wakwa Ndaba za Bantu u Mnu. D. L. Smit, kukona no Ngqongqoshe wakwa Ndaba za Bantu u Mnu. H. A. Fagan no Gwazakupule uNobhala wa kwa Ndaba za Bantu uveze ukuti ngenxa yezicelo ezifinyelele e Pitoli i Nkosi eyobusa uSutu aboselwa iyobizwa ngegama lokuti "Paramount Chief" okuti iNkosi engapezu kwamanye. Kube iyona kupela eyobingelelwa ngo Bayetel U Mkhandhu walishayela izitupa lelo. Kwatintwa udaba lokuzipata kabi kwabesifazana emadolobheni. Kwavela ukuti uHulumeni uyahlolola loludaba angase amise umteto wokuba angavunyelwa owesifazana alubeke edolobheni uma engenayo incwadi yemvume ka Muhle wesigodi lesa.

Kwacelwa ukuba umuntu omitise ingane yomnumzana noma yenduna noma yomuntu omkulu ahlalulise kakulu isibili. U Mnu. Smit wati kulukuni ukumisa isijeziso lapo ngoba nokuzipata kwentombazana kuyosweleka bubhekwe. Wati udaba lolo ngaluyekwa ezandhleni zenkantolo. U Mntwana u Mshiyeni uma u Nobhala wakwa Ndaba za Bantu esekuzeza pambi kwezwe loko uzobizwa kutiwa "Acting Paramount Chief" U Nobhala wakwa Ndaba za Bantu wambonga kakulu u Mntwana u Mshiyeni ngokuquba kahle kwake ezisondeze ku Hulumeni ngentobeko.

Basutoland

Njengoba satsho ngelidhule sati siyokwazisa abafundi betu ngelesonto ngoketiwe yisizwe sabe Sutu ukuba esikundhleni sika mufi u Nkosi Griffith, sesiyayivezake le ndaba. Inkata idhle u Chief Seiso Griffith, inkosana ye Nkosi u Griffith. U Mkhandhu wawumelana emva kokuhlolisisa udaba lo lu ukuba u Chief Seiso atate isikundhla sikayise.

Kutiwa noma bebekona kuwo uMkhandhu ababetanda u Chief Bereng noko bahluliwe iningi. Nenxenye enkulu kakulu yesizwe kutiwa iyuma yena u Chief Seiso lowo. U Nkosi u Griffith, kutiwa wabetanda yena lo omncane u Chief Bereng. Isinqumo so Mkhandhu sizotunyelwa kwa Hulumeni siyokwamukelwa kona.

Lo obekiwe namhlanje kutiwa uno gazi kubantu ngoba yendoda etauda imidhlalo ikakulu umdhlalo onedumela elikulu kube Sutu wokujaha. Futi kutiwa nebhola ubelidhlala utuli. Amahashi ake kutiwa amahashi isibili. Wafunda e Lovedale, yindoda epapamele inqubela pambili kwezokulima nezinye. Uzobusa isizwe sabantu ababalelwa ebuningini 600,000. Udaba olukulu azobhekana nalo olwokungeniswa kwezwe lase Lusutu ngapansi kwe Union.

Japan:

Lombuso usaxobisile pesheya akunkani ingangaye selesele lisenmyango. Ezibikwayo ziti uqonde ukuzihlanganisa ngezikali nemibuso yase Jalimani ne Italy. Lemibuso yomitatu kutiwa izobanomhlangano masinyane ixoxe. Ne ngxoxo yawo lombuso was'e Ngilandi kayikapumeleli. Lengxoxo iqutshwa nje ama Japan apemba umoya wokutiya amaNgisi ezindaweni azitatile zase China lomoya upete ngelidhlule ngokuba ama Shayina angamakulu amabili a hlasele ishabhu elikulu laua Ngisi lempahla. Epula impahla ngapakati. Ama Ngisi aseze ati uma lomoya uqubeka azotumela imikumbi yawo emikulu yempi emanzini ase Japan.

Germany:

Izwe libheke e Danzig lapo ama Jalimane engase agadhle ngakona. Noma u Hitler esewuzwile umqondo weNgilandi wokuti uzolilwela lelizwe, kutiwa kakuqondakali angase akwenze ngalenyanga nangezayo. Kodwa amabuto ase Jalimani akandene emcinceleni yezwe lase Poland lapo sekulalwa kungalelwe.

Amabuto ase Jalimani abikwa ukunyakaza okukulu ezindaweni eziningi, okungaqondakali ukuti isipelo siyobanjani. Abanye bati u Hitler uqonde ukupemba umoya wokucunula ama Poles az'axeg'amadolo nawo. Namhlanje u Hitler ufuna ubuhlobo ne Hungary ukuze skwazi ukusondezela kwelama Poles.

IZINDATSHANA

Ipepa labelungu lalap' eGoli elipuma kanye ngesonto lipume ngenyanga e dhlule linenkulumo "yesihlakanip" esilobela lelipapa masonto onke esizibiza ngokuti ngu "R. Roamer." Lacishe layipinda yonke inkulumo eya puma epepeni leli lomhla ka July 15.

U Mnu. Dan W. B. Gumede U Nobhala wenhlangano yezisebenzi nowegatsha lika Congress e Alexandra Township uyapuma ngawo lomqibelo usahamba ngezomsebenzi. Uzosuka lapa aqonde e Pitoli adhlulele e Bloemfontein nase Kimberley. Angas'afinyelele futi lap'ekaya mhla zimbili ku September.

Kubikwa indaba pesheya yowesifazana omhlope owahlala iminyaka e ngama 40 evatise okwendoda, ehlala nawo, esebenza nawo. Kutiwa wake washada nokushada kodwa kayivezi inhlobo yabo bobabili ukuti yabe injani kwazise uti babehlezi kahle kakulu. Kutiwa izevato zabesifazana uzinengwa kabi impela. Namhlanje usesezinhlanganeni lomame."

Ubuyile u Bishop Samuel Wm. Maegar, webandhla lase Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, uncoma ubuhle bomsebenzi waleli bandhla kwelase Orange Free State lapo ebehambela kona kulezinsuku. Uke wadhlula e office lika mnumzana E. P. Mart Zulu ongu mabhalane ehovisi labameli edolobheni.

Njengoba u Masipala was'e Goli eqonde ukwandisa odotela nonesi emalokishi ukuba babhekele impilo yabantu, kutiwa uzoqasha onesi babantu abane emunye aholelwe £7.6.0 ngenyanga, ababili emunye aholelwe £6. ngenyanga nabesilisa abaturu abazosiza odotela emunye ahole £7.6.0 ngenyanga nomunye futi okwowekelele udotela wamazinyo ahole opondo abahlanu ngenyanga. Kwandiswe odotela babelungu. Imali ezobhekona naloms nzi izoba £7,000.

Kuzwakala ukuti njengoba inkatini yase Western Native Township kayitakazelwa abantu u Mlamlankunzi uveza isu lokuba enye ingosi yayo ivulwe kutengiswe kuyo izitelo nezilimo kubiyelwe enye ingosi ngezintu zoqalo bese kuketwa abesifazana abaziwayo elokishi batengisele u Masipalati utshwala baholelwe ufagolweni ngesonto nenzuzo ka 3d. ngegalani lilinye alitengisile.

Umuntu uboshwe ngase Tete, e Mvoti epete isibhamu, okute lapa scaleni kwomlomo waso wapisela umkonto okwesinkemba ezibhamini zamabuto, sinezinhlamvu eziyi 19. Enkantolo yakwa Dukuza wanqunyelwa inyanga uma engenalo ihlulo lawompondo abahlanu Walilandula.

U Mongameli wenhlangano yama Kemisi amhlope e Natal uyakupjika ukuti balwa nezinyanga zabantu emadolobheni. Into abalwa nayo bona yizinyanga ezingabutwasele ubunyanga ezikohlisa abantu. Bafuna lezinyanga nemiti yazo zibhekwe ngu Hulumeni ngoba ngomatshay'akote. Kabalwi nezinyanga zempela.

Babuyile abafundisi L. R. Brooke no J. R. A. Ankhoma beno Phillip Mantante bevela eswazini babeguba kona izinkonzo zesonto babatize 5 Abantu, abasondele esitubeni se Nkosi 55 babusisa umtwana amalungiselo ayeseza ndhleni zomfundisi Solomon T. Dhlamini kanye nabalandeli bake ababe 200, ubuningi.

Uti umfithane ingubo ziyanyatelana waza wabona ne Ngonyama u Sobhuza ne Ndhlovukazi kwa Lobamba Royal Kraal wadhlulele e Mbabane lapo esafunwa kona ku Mfu. J. Ngwenya wase Mponjani. Namhla usendhleleni ulibangise e Waterberg.

Ubuyile u Nkosk. Sergt. Masimani

Bhengu loku ubesate qu e Herschel kwelama Hlubi eyakopola.

Kwenziwa amalungiselo lap' edolobheni okubingelela u General J. B. M. Hertzog mhla ehambele idolobha ngo September 10. Ucelwe yi City Council yedolobha ukuba abahambele batokoze naye. Imali ayokwenzelwa ngayo umkosi wosuku-nje iyoba inkulungwane yawompondo.

Izilwane amakati nezinja sezitengelelwe imoto yazo ezohambela ema Police Station onke edolobheni ifuna imikondo yezinja namakati okulimele nokugulayo ikutate ikuyise esibhedhlela sazo e Booyens, Kutiwa zizokwavela futi imoto enemiti nezindwangu zokubop'amanxeba nayo ezohamba iziqoqa

Kuyileku ati anqobile nje ama Ntaliyana kepa impi kayikapeli e Abisinia Umbusokazi lo wabo omusha kawehli kahle empinjani ubemi nakaloku. Imali eseyakishelwa lempi nokutalisa lelizwe ibalwa ngezigidi. Ukucushaka nokushwabadeleka kwalelizwe kubonakala kuyinto elukuni, nawo ama Ntaliyane ase qwashaza katilesi ngoba umsebenzi wokuvova lelizwe ubonakungapezu kokulwa empini lapo linqotshwa. Kuleminyaka emihlanu emvawkwempi jizindhleko zakona ziyesabeka ngoba zingangezindhleko zezwe lonke lase Italy zeminyaka emine

Bayalanje bati asabagunyele ama Besenia kawakabohli neze. Kutikungahlwa ahlazole abayaluzise kube ubudidi, kuyasa ase shaye acita ama Besenia. Ahlose ukuvoveka eke abashuka noma bengompeta.

E Edendale kuvele usizi ojukulu ngokushona ko Mnumzana wakiti u Mika Nquku obube ngo July 21, emzini wake e Edendale. Lo Mn u ushiye umfelokazi namadodana amabix nendodakazi, enye yalamadoda ne u Mnu. J. J. Nquku ongu mhlozi wezikolo e Swazini.

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Ukufane nje uthi uhambisa amathumbu ngeento ezindisayo akuncedi kangako. Eyona nto incedayo kukusebenzisa i Carter's Little Liver Pills ezinceda ukuba ezi payinti zimbi zenyongo zipume kakuhle. Azingangozi, ziginyeka kakuhle, ikanti zisebenza ngendle emangalisayo. Khangela eligama, Carter's Little Liver Pills, kwinto ezibotshwa ngayo ebomvu. Uzale ezingenjalo Esibiso yi 1/3.

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Ezase Alexandra Township

Ngesonto ngomhla ka July 30 bekukona enkul inhlanganiso ikuluma ngokamba lwaze kaya izikulumi ezaziminye azifikanga zonke.

Ezafika ngesikati ilezi Mr. C. S. Ramohano Mnu. E. Ngwenya no Mr. Mafaka u Mnu. E. P. Mart Zulu wafika kamva abantu sebetu-kutele leti yini angabiko futi angatumeli ukuti uyeza noma qa kodwa wafika qede, benama umuntu ongazange afike nempela ngu Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C.

Kulenhlangano bekukona nama Polisa amhlope nantsundu. Zaku-luma izikulumi u Mr. Ramohano kakulu no Mr. Mojaka u Mnu. Ngwenya abantu abavumelananga nowake umqondo inhlanganiso ya-citshe ukonakala.

Kwapeta u Mnu. Mart Zulu yakukuzela isenanelo inhlanganiso nge nkulumo ayenzela yona.

Kwase kwenanela Umlobi u Mnu. Dan. W. B. Gumede yamtakazelela inhlanganiso kufuneka kwenziwe isilingo secala ngotywala. Kufuneka ozoti akabanjwe kutetwe icala liye lifike e Pretoria noma Bloemfontein. Izimisele into ka Zulu ukutata isilingo secala senizohlala nilalele ukuti kutiwani. Banikela ababekona ukuba isilingo secala siqutywe.

Ngesonto kwa Mr. no Mrs. Jas L. Mkize bekunomkosi womdlo womkaya wabase Mbo nakwa Maqeba, abanye babo ebebekona: Mnu. George Kayana Mkize, Miss Lena C. Mkize, Miss L. J. Mkize, Mrs. Mkize wase Sophiatown, Miss J. B. Zulu, Mnu. E. P. Mart Zulu, Mnu. J. C. Zulu, U Mntwana R. ka D. Zulu, Mr. T. P. Cele kanye nabanye abaningi.

Ezase Centocow Mission

Umkosi Wabantwana Komkulu

U Chief A. H. Xuma wase Centocow Mission, Natal, wayenzela umudlo abantwana. Wahlabala



U NKOSI U MSHIYENI owenzelwe udumo ngu Hulumeni

inkomo enonileyo. Kwabutana abantu abaningi nabamanye amakosi. Abantwanyana bamxawula ngentobeko enkulu. Kwaculwa kahle, naye wamposa amaganyana angemangaki, akamba ukuti uyayitanda inqubakhalhe yesizwe sakubo. Sibheke lukulu kuye.

Amazwibela Kwabanga fundile

Mhleli,

Ake ungivumele ngiti ukwenza amazwibela. Ngisuswa indaba eyipela kubantu abafundile bengenwa yiqembu elitile elinga fundile eliti "awu, safu izifundiswa, ezingenzi luto ngemfundo yazo ngapandhle kokumba nokukhulisa tjna esingafundile." Bashe qede bati kade o Kongolose no Siyu bedhla izimali zetu, bapete ngokuti kusizani ukufundiswa loku abenzi luto ngako? Angizu kungena yonke inkinga, kodwa ngizokomba izinto ezitile ezingamate akubuya kwesifuba.

Ezindaweni ezinjengasezi nkomponi, ezikwateni, emapulazini, emahilidini nasebupoyiseni na kwezinye izindawo ezingaqeda isi kala lapa, ungafumanisa ukuti ababekwe pambili njengezinduna yibona laba abangafundisiwe nabanga fundisiwe ngokungako. Banama tuba amaningi awedhlula awalabo abafundisiwe ukwenzela abantu bakubo izinto eziningi, malungana nokubakulumele kubapati. Yini kodwa abayenzayo? Luto. Kupela ukuhlala ngabantu bakubo kube lungu, ukufuna izimali, impahla naninani, abantu abasebenzayo.

Kusho ukutini loko? Akusiko uku munca igazi ogdweni na? Bake baye nje ukuyokulumele abantu ukuti mabenzelwe loku naloku? Ingani yibona abazisa ukuti bazo sebenzela izingane zabo, njalo abanakuya emakosini bayozonela isinkwa? Mabazi ukuti izifundiswa lezi okutiwa zidhla izimali, kunjalo akunjalo. Yonke into ilwiwa nge mali kulezinsuku. Ukuba bayazi ukuti isikati esinga-anani ukuba ezinye izizwe lezi zibe yiloku ezi yikona ngabe bayatula. Ukuba bayazi ukuti kwatata isikati esingakanani ukuba ezinye izizwe lezi zibe yiloku eziyikona ngabe bayatula. Ukuba bayazi ukuti zalah ekelwa kanakananina ngabe bengahleli. Akulahlwa mbeleko ngasufelwa. Inkuuleko izeza ndhleni zabahluphekile, pezu koba befundile noma bengafundile. Uma izifundiswa zidhla izimali kuzomi-wa kuze kube nini? Anihlangani ngani ke nina eningafundisiwe nenzinto yamehlo? Ukufundiswa akuyi yona ndhela nokiyi wokunivulela niyobika okukanye nenze loko okuzonipumelelisa. Izikati ziyahamba azimile. Kuteni ukuba po nina nime nje? Futi niloku nika-ca izifundiswa nje, noze niwakace nini amakosi enu lawa (o Chief) esaba ngisho ukupefumula nxa ebona umlungu? Nike nizibuze lembuzo na nxa nikaca izifundiswa ukuti tina esingafundile senzani? Akusinina laba enibambe nezimali ukuba zingakupuki ngoba nize nife nesaba ukubiza imali kumlungu nit "hayi, nkosi, bas, mesisi managi lo mali?" Kacani njalo ke izifundisiwa nibone ukuti nopuma nina ebugqini. Ukuba niyazi ukuti noba abandhlebe z kanya ilanga bakala kangak-nani ngaba kubo ababahlalayo ngabe ningadondi kanje. Nibambelela inkululeko ngaloku kwenza kwenu. Landelani izifundiswa, ningadeli ngoba niyozenitole eziyoba ngo Mosi boqobo (UGWAZ'EMHLOLENI)

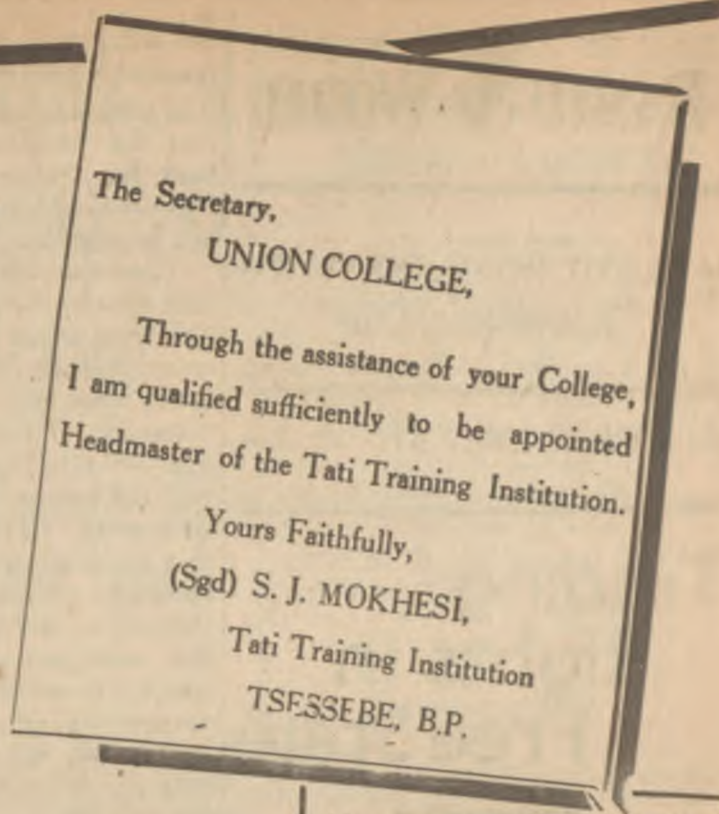
wabangapani kuka Chief Kumalo umufi Stick Njako. Sibonga ka kulu u Mfundisi u E. E. Kuzwayo nomzi wase Acton Homes otwale lobo bunzima obungako. I-Nkosi ibe nani ningadinwa.

Ngiyabonga Mhleli mina mfo-wabo.

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Ngicela, baba omhle, ungi niki isikhadhlanu epepeni lako kengixoxele ilizwe ngesimo sotando nokwenza kuka Nkulunkulu pakati kwabantu abamnyama no tando kubafundisi betu abalifisela ngalo ilizwe ukuba sihlanganane sibe munye.

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Trading Rights In Free State

TO Africans in the Orange Free State the question of trading rights is of paramount importance. It is a question that has agitated their minds for over a decade and to-day, we understand that some of them are contemplating instituting an action in the courts in order to compel the municipalities of the Free State to grant these rights. Under the Natives (Urban areas) Act of 1923 trading rights in urban locations are reserved exclusively for Africans. That is to say non-Africans cannot trade in urban locations. Local authorities are empowered to set aside trading sites in the locations and hire them out to Africans who wish to carry on business on their own. The right of Africans to trade among themselves in locations was recognised by Parliament in 1923 when the Urban areas Bill was discussed. On the second reading of the said Bill General Smuts, the then Prime Minister is reported to have made this statement: "There was another provision over which there had been a great deal of discussion. He referred to trading in Native area. The Bill provided that trading should be left to Natives; that no whites or Asiatics, or other people should be allowed to trade in these locations, and that the Natives should be allowed to trade in these locations; they should have the sole right. If he succeeded in doing so, then it would be possible for the Municipality, with the permission of the Government, to step in and do municipal trading."

There can be no doubt that when General Smuts made this statement he was convinced of the injustice of refusing Africans the right to serve their own people. He was convinced that no policy of segregation would be just which denied the black man opportunities in areas set aside for his occupation. And his view was endorsed by Parliament which passed the Bill into law.

But the Free State municipalities, or more precisely the majority of them, have up to now refused to grant these rights. The reason for this is not far to seek. In the Free State urban locations are not only regarded as reservoirs of labour for exploitation by Europeans but also as markets for the small business man. The view that "a location in the Free State is not a township but a sleeping place for Native employees" is erroneous and misleading. As Senator Rheinallt Jones pointed out when speaking on a motion which he tabled before the Senate "whatever may be said for the position in the Free State fifty years ago to-day the majority of the Natives in urban areas are there permanently. A large percentage were born and bred there."

No doubt the urban locations were at first established as "a sleeping place for Native employees," who had a home in the rural areas, but the economic development of the country and the squeezing of Africans out of land have completely changed the situation. And this fact has been recognised by Parliament for the preamble of the Urban Areas Act provides "to improved conditions of residence of Natives in or near other areas." It is quite clear that Parliament in enacting this act was not thinking of "Native employees" but of Africans who had become urbanised. For section one (a) of the Act says: "Subject to the approval of the Minister after reference to the Administrator, any urban local authority may (a) define, set apart, and lay out one or more areas of land for

the occupation, residence, and other reasonable requirements of Natives" And sub-section (b) "similarly provides that the municipality may set aside land for Native villages in which Natives shall be permitted to acquire the lease on lots."

From this, therefore, it will be seen that the idea of urban locations being "sleeping places for Native employees" was not in the minds of our legislators when they enacted the Urban Areas Act. They recognised the existence of urbanised African communities that have no longer a home in the rural areas. It is only right, therefore, that in their segregated areas Africans should be allowed to trade among themselves, and it is to be hoped that the municipalities of the Free State, who are so wonderfully well disposed towards the educational advancement of Africans, will reconsider their attitude and fall in line with the rest of the country.

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upon those of the carpbaggers.

The mills of emotion set in action during that era have ground slowly, but exceedingly well. On the one hand the Southern white man, determined that never again shall the Negro have power over him, has resorted to every device of trickery and evasion to prevent it from being so. The Negro, seeing himself more and more restricted in his constitutional rights, put his trust more and more in the magic of Lincoln's name, but in doing so became nothing more than a stooge for an apathetic and indifferent Republican party. Why should it have granted him any concessions when he was already sold out in advance? The result has been that the Negro has largely lost a ballot he used to have and has got nothing for it. Slowly now he has started to regain it, but he must realize that the measure in which he succeeds will depend upon his qualifications to possess it and his ability to break down the Southern white man's uncertainty as to what he wants to do with it. In the few cities of the South where Negroes vote in large numbers, the politicians have learned to their amazement that what they want for their cities is pretty much the same that white people want.

We have a political campaign on in Louisville now. In a speech a few nights ago, a Negro supporting the Democratic ticket said: "What the Negro wants is no more than what the white man wants. He wants bread, meat, police protection, jobs and the right to take a bath on Saturday nights." Where he has been given the ballot in the South he has generally used it for legitimate ends, at least in this country, though in some cases, like the white man, he has allowed himself to be herded to the polls in response to a machine politician or an emotional appeal. The Negro is entitled to the suffrage if we are to have a democracy; but he must realize that because the prejudice is so great against it, his qualifications to enjoy suffrage must even be greater than those of the white man.

What more can the Negro do? He can gird himself with patience—not the patience to submit meekly to the perpetual status of subservient hewers of wood and drawers of water, but the patience to improve himself, educationally and otherwise, to that point where there can be no question of his fitness for full citizenship. He has made progress; he has won friends in the white race; he has disarmed much prejudice; he has gained much respect and much self-respect; but he has yet a long and weary agonizing road before him. What he gains he cannot gain from violence, he cannot gain from force; he must gain it by creating confidence in his own ability and by stimulating a stronger sense of justice in those who have economic and political power.

Minister's Reply To The Deputation

Replying to representations on Education the Minister said that the Natives are arguing along theoretical lines saying that because certain changes are contemplated it is proposed to segregate them.

In the first place he wished to point out that the Native community has its own problems quite distinct from those of the Europeans and they require different remedies. When these problems are dealt with by a special division it does not mean that the intention is to segregate them; it merely means that the problem is being tackled in the most practical way. The question of the Reserves, for instance, is a Native question and one which cannot adequately be dealt with if there were only a European Department of Agriculture. Therefore a Division of Agriculture has been established under the Native Affairs Department. This Native Agricultural Division has the full assistance of the Union Department of Agriculture but it makes a special study of the needs of the Reserves and when the Union Department of Agriculture has to take steps in cases such as a possible outbreak of foot and mouth disease, the Agricultural Officers and Native Commissioners are in a position to see that this is done in a way which will not disturb the Natives.

In big urban centres such as Johannesburg many Natives are living together who have not been married by either European or Native rites, and this has created a problem which can be best dealt with by the Native Affairs Department. There are Probation Officers at Johannesburg, Durban and other big towns and these officers deal with Native children who are found wandering in need of care. At present a great deal of social work is done by the Departments of Education and Social Welfare. There are Native Agricultural Schools at Eshowe, Diepkloof and Tokai. These schools fall under the Union Education Department, as also does Fort Hare where higher education work is done. These institutions are financed from General Revenue. Even if a service is put under the Native Affairs Department, there can never be complete segregation; it is done merely so that the question can be dealt with in a practical way.

Poll Tax

Education falls under the Provinces and the Provinces get from the Union Government two-fifths of the poll tax and a grant of £340,000, plus £4,400 under an old Natal Act. According to the present Treasury estimate the poll tax ought to be about £1,300,000. Two-fifths of that is £520,000, add

£340,000 and you have the amount of £860,000. Actually the Provinces are spending about £900,000 and so there is a deficit. The Secretary for Native Affairs was always very careful in good years and is now able to finance the deficit out of savings, but this cannot go on. Something must be done. It is easy to say give a per cent grant or put Education under the Union Department of Education, but this does not solve the difficulty.

The Minister believed that the best way is the way suggested and that is to have a division of Native Education which would be one of the divisions of the Department of Native Affairs. The whole of the expert staff which is engaged on Native Education to-day would then be taken over. The only difference would be that they would be co-ordinated and would not function in separate groups. The need for additional money is the first question to be considered, and it will be impossible to obtain this if the authorities have to go to Parliament for specified items each year. This difficulty would be overcome if Native Education is unified and put under the Department of Native Affairs. It could then be asked in all fairness to the Natives that the whole of their tax should be diverted for their needs. This does not mean that all their services will be paid for by themselves. Matters such as Native Health, Native Administration generally, including the administration of justice, Blind Natives, soil erosion and salaries of Native Chiefs, all big items, will still be financed out of General Revenue.

Qualified Staff

The Minister of Finance approved of this suggestion. If the scheme goes through, one-fifth of the poll tax will go towards the development of the Reserves; the remaining four-fifths, estimated at £1,040,000 will at once be available for Native Education, which means an immediate gain of £180,000 over the present amount of £860,000. Unfortunately this scheme could not go through this year as the Natal Provincial Council turned it down. The Natives were also opposed, but with them it is probably only a matter of thinking things over, and it is hoped that they will assist next year in getting the scheme through.

If there is a division of Native Education that division will be able to look after all that is necessary for Native Education. There would be a fully equipped and qualified staff, and it would be the people who are running Native Education today, only they would be together under a Director of Native Education with an Assistant Director for each Province.

America's Obligation To Its Negro Citizens

(By Mark Ethridge)

To my mind, the fear of Negro domination on the part of a race that is in control of election machinery, in charge of nearly all the wealth, in charge of legislative bodies—in charge, in other words, of every instrument of power—is a striking confession of an inferiority complex, rather than of an assured superiority. If Negroes and whites alike were given the ballot in the South, upon the basis of qualification for suffrage rather upon racial lines, there is no reason to fear that we would have any deterioration of our civic life. I think it is pertinent to say that in Louisville, out of 25,000 Negro voters, about 12,000 helped elect the man who is generally regarded as having given the city the best administration.

Wisdom and Patience Needed

The question of the Negro in politics brings me to what he can do for himself. Whenever he has political power he can use it to get a better deal for himself. It is true that, while the Negro has made some gains through Supreme Court decisions, in actual voting he is worse off today than he was at the beginning of this century. On the whole, he has been much less than astute politically. He came in into suffrage originally at the point of federal bayonets; he allowed himself to be exploited and placed in power and used by natural enemies of the Southern white man. The corruption of the carpetbagger era, whether justly or not, was laid more upon his shoulders than

R. Roamer Talks about.....

"Livestock Status"

Jeremiah: Heard the latest, Josh?
Joshua: Has Germany taken Danzig?
Jer: Animals—sick and lame—are in the news.
Jos: Somehow Johannesburg animals are always in the news.
Jer: This time a travelling clinic will be provided for them.
Jos: A travelling clinic for animals?
Jer: To take them to their hospital at Booyens.
Jos: What about the travelling clinic for the poor children?
Jer: This travelling clinic will call at various Police Stations for sick animals.
Jos: No wonder Johannesburg animals are so self-conceited.
Jer: How so?
Jos: I have seen some dogs on the leash looking up at me as if I were nothing.
Jer: You are nothing.
Jos: Indeed I am, Jerry; for the only travelling van that gives me its attention is the Pick up.
Jer: The Municipality is giving you improved health services in your "residences."
Jos: Will these services include travelling clinics?
Jer: You will have to travel to yours.
Jos: Why cannot the animals do the same?
Jer: The poor "dears" are not allowed to board trams and buses.
Jos: The same applies to me.
Jer: Jealous-down, Joshua. Let animals receive kindness.
Jos: Hmm! and they are receiving it if what I read is true about the maize levy being more sympathetic to animals than to Africans.
Jer: Didn't you read the report of a meeting of farmers, traders, etc. held at Alice last week on Friday?
Jos: No, Jerry. Were they discussing animals?
Jer: Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, B.A. (Lond.) said something about animals.
Jos: The great man!
Jer: He is reported to have said that the Bantu people wished they could be raised to the status of livestock so that they could obtain their staple food on the same favourable terms.
Jos: Those are painful words, Jerry.
Jer: But they are revealing. Didn't you notice the thin guy on the front page of this paper last week who was looking at a fat cow and pig eating maize at a lower levy?
Jos: I did, Jerry. The fellow looked like a skeleton.
Jer: Well, that was the fault of the Maize Industry Control Board.
Jos: But how many control boards are there?
Jer: They are as plentiful as the commissions of inquiry.
Jos: The boards seem to be muddling with these food control questions.
Jer: The poor African who was gazing at the cow and pig eating his maize must have been longing for their status.
Jos: All credit to him for aiming higher in life.
Jer: When animals are provided with travelling clinics and given levy considerations it is time we all longed to be like the animals of South Africa.
Jos: Is it true that there is "Animal Sunday" when preachers are expected to make some kind reference to animals?
Jer: Yes.
Jos: And is there "The Poor Sunday" when the poor who have souls are particularly mentioned in sermons?
Jer: I must confess, Josh, that with all my knowledge, I can only say I do not know.

Bolwetsi bya Letadi Gare ga batho ba Baso ba Bushbuck- bridge

Tsela eo Mmuso O Lwantshang Bolwetsi

Dipula tsa medupi tse atang go na lefaseng la batho ba baso la Bushbuck-ridge. Setrekeng sa Pilgrimsrest, mo Transvaal, di dirile megobegobe eo menang e tswalelang go yona gomme e tshela batho bolwetsi bya Letadi. Kabaka le setreke se se be se tletse Letadi lehlabula le fetileng.

Bolwetsi byo, re bolelewa ke Komosasa ya batho ba baso, Morena T. W. Ramsay, gore ebile bo sehlogo go feta pele, gomme bya ba bya aparela naga e phagameng mo batho ba baso ba ileng ka go se bo tlwaele ba gobala kudu. Go hwile bana ba bantsi go feta batho ba bagolo kabaka la go gana ga bona go nwa sehlang se babang sa quinine. "Go bothata," Igo riyalo Morena Ramsay, "go dira gore [betswadi] ba rekele bana ba bona bese bya dinosi kapa Jam ele gore batle ba lokele quinine e sitsweng go yona."

LETSHOLO LA GO LWA LE LETADI

Mmuso o hlomile lekgotla la thuso leo malako a lona eleng batho ba baso ba tshelatseng ba rutilweng ke Ngaka ya Letadi e kgolo kowa Tzaneen go thibela Letadi le batho ba tshelatseng ka rutilweng ba eka quinine. Banna ba ba thusitswe kante go tefe ke Makgowa a batho a lesome le mentsho e mene. Batho ba kamoka ba sepele ba e fa batho keletso ba ba abela dihlang tse sa rekhweng. Sehlang se bitwang Pyagra ke se bolayang menang ka dintlong, se gaswa ka ntleng ka dipompo. Dipompo tse Mmuso o di reka ka 1/6 ele tee gomme o di rekisetse batho ba baso ka 6d.

Kgweding tse tshelatseng tse fetileng baabi ba gotee le Komosasa ba abile di quinine tse fetang milione, dipihilisi tse phekolang tse 100,000 dihlang tsa motswako wa Pyagra tse 1,000 dipompo tsa go gasa tse 4,000 le letswai la Epsom le boima byo 180 lbs.

Mathomong, batho ba baso ba ne ba boifa go shomisa dihlang tse, eupya erile ga bolwetsi bo gola gomme le tshol, la Mmuso le bonala gore le ya atlega, yaba gona ba e welang godimo. Go bothata go bolela palo ya batho ba baso ba bolailweng ke bolwetsi byo, eupya ka kakanyo ya Komosasa ga go aha batho ba fetang 200 go palo ya baagi ba baso ba 80,000. Ga nkabe esebe dihlang tsa Mmuso ekabe go hwile batho ba bantsi-ntsi kudu.

TSELA YA GO THIBELA BOLWETSI

Letadi ke byo bongwe bya malwetsi alalelang, gomme bo ka fodiso ke sehlang se bitwang quinine. Sehlang se kagobane el: pheko ya Letadi ga go nyakege gore se hlokgale ka lapens mafaseng a ratwang ke letadi: Batho ba baso ba hlaleleng ba hlokomela gore ba seke ba tsenwa ke letadi ga ba le mafaseng a lona.

Tse dingwe tsa tsela tsa gole thibela ke tse:

1 THIBELA MENANG GO TSWALELA KA MEGOBENG

Se se ka dirwa ka go "tlotsa", gomme neng tse dingwe tse nang le letadi Mmuso o thola banna ba sepelelang ba tlotsa megobe ka makhura. Baagi ba tulo ba swanetse go thusa ka go basupetsa mo menang e tswalelang gona (bana ba yona ba ka bonwa ka megobeng), ba seke ba ba sitisa go dira moshomo wa bona. Makhura a GA NTHSE batho kotai.

2 GO GASWA GA DINTLO KA PYAGRA (e tswakilwe ka Phasafeni).

Menang e rata leswisi, gomme e dula kamorago ga ditobo tse feegilweng, mapokisi, byalo-byalo; sehlang sa Pyagra se swanetse go gaswa kamorago ga tulo tse hwale le dikobo di hlohlorwe gore menang e tawe.

GOPOLA: GA GOSE MENANG, GA GO

LETADI. "Ke menang e phelang ka dintlong e nang le letadi. Menang e mentshi e phelang ntle gomme e re tshwenyang ka go re loma, ga e sepele e rwele letadi."

3 SEHLARE SA QUININE

Batho ba phelang nang tse senang letadi ba phakisa go tsenwa ke letadi Ntho e nyakegang ke gore ba tsikile-tulo tsa mmele tse sa apeswang ka sehlang senkgelang menang se rekhweng khe meseng. Se ya tura lega gole byalo Tsela e bonolo ke go nwa phihisi tsa quinine ga raro ka lets-isi. Tsone keletso go ngaka kapa go mothusi wa letadi tulong eo o etetseng.

Ga Mmuso o leka kamatla go thusa batho ba baso, ke tshwanelo gore le bona ba thusane le Mmuso go lwa le bolwetsi byo, ga ba ka dira byalo letatsatsi le tla hlaba leo ka lona Letadi le tla feta.

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Masaka A Maswa A Thekiso Ya Dikgomo A Agilwe Hlabisa

Balemi Ba Batho Ba Baso Ba Kgothaletswa Go Rekisa Dipholwana

Masaka a maswa a thekiso ya dikgomo, a agilweng ke Mmuso lebo-pung la noka ya Nsone setrekeng sa Hlabisa, a satso bulwa ke Morena H. J. Every, mothusi wa Mookamedi wa Temo ya batho baso, gole gona phutho e kgolo ya balemi ba batho ba baso. Mokete wa pulo o latetswe ke thekiso e ileng ya atlega ya dikgomo.

Masaka a maswa a agilwe tulong e swanetseng kgauswi le tsela e kgolo le setishi sa "etimela", gomme a dimaele dile nne go tloga motsaneng wa Mtuba-mtuba, mo go nang le otela moo braeki ba ka humanang dijo le marobalo gona.

Gobe gobe sehlopha sa Makgowa, hao re ba tsebi'eng ke Morena C. A. Wheelwright, eo ekileng yaba Komosasa e kgolo ya Natal, Morena C. F. Adams, Mofantsi wa Eshowe le Morena C. W. Higgs ya neng a emetse bareki.

Morena A. Watson, Komosasa ya Hlabisa, o ile a amogela batho gomme a leboga Mmuso ka go aga masaka a. A re o holofetsa gore bareki le barekisi-ba tla thusa thekiso tse kamehla ele gore di tle di atlega.

KELETSO E LOKILENG YA MOOKAMEDI

Ga bula modiro, Morena Every o boletse gore o thabetse go bona phutho e kgolo ga kaaka ya Makgowa le batho ba baso, kakudu Ntuna etswang setrekeng sa Mtunzini, moo go sa tso bulwa dithekiso, go tlo bona tsela eo dikgomo di rekiswang ka yona. O ba amogetsa ke thabo go nme a holofetse gore ba tla humana tseb'e e kgolo.

"Ke tshwanelo ya batho," a riyalo, "gore ba thusa thekiso tse, gobane masaka a ja Mmuso chelete e ntsi, gomme batho ba baso ba swanetse go bonhisa tebogo ya bona ka go thusa dithekiso tse." Thekiso di ka seke tsa atlega ga ba sa tliisi dikgomo ka bontsi. Bareki ba tla nyama pelo."

Ga bolela ka go phagama le go kobela ga Maraka, Morena Every o ile a supa gore ka mabaka a mangwe saka ya lefela e ja 30/- anthe ka mabaka a

mangwe e ja 10/-. Go byalo le di' gomong. Di ya ka bontsi le go nyakega ga tsona. Kgomo e ka rekwa ka £8 lehofo, gomme ere kamorago ga beke tse pedi e rekwa ka £5 kapa £6. Bakeng sa go hloekisa diruo tsa bona, o ileare dipoo tse lokileng di gona gomme batho ba baso ba ka di reka ka theko ya halelo gomme o tla dira gore poo tse dingwe di tswa thekisong e thang go tswa polaseng ya Mmuso kowa Tokazi, ele gore ba tle ba iponele kanosi. A fetsa ka gore batho babaso ba swanetse go shomiswa ditokele tseo ba di filweng pele ba di amogwa.

Kgosi Mtubatuba Mkwanazi a leboga seo Mmuso o ba diretseng sona. A leboga mothusi wa mookamedi wa Temo mabapi le keletso ya gagwe gomme a holefetsa gore batho ba baso ba tli thusa modiro o.

MORENA WHEELWRIGHT O RETA MOSHOMO O MOBOTSE

Kamorago ga lebogile, Morena Wheelwright o ile a re kgopolo ya gore gobe le thekiso ya kgomo tsa batho ba baso e thomegile mengwageng e masome a mararo e fetileng, gomme sebaka se kamoka gobe go tselewa batho ba baso thuso eo ba ka e humana thekisong tse, eupya ke thabo ga lehofo ba kwisisa taba e. Gape o ile a cletsa barekisi tsela eo ba swanetseng go rekisa ka yona Pholo tse dingwe di ne di setse di tsofetse, ele gore ekabe di ile tsa rekiswa mengwageng e mebedi e fetileng. Bareki ba nyaka kgomo tse diswa. Dipholo tseo ba nyakang go di rekisa ba seke ba di tlogela di gola eie dipoo, gape di swanetse go tlwaetswa. "Gape a tla bolelela gore ba hloekisa poo tsa bona, rekisi kgomo tse sa nyakegang gomme ba boloke chelete Poso ofisi, moo e tla tswala."

A fetsa ka gore o thabela go bona tawe opele e ekg'lo gomme o kgothaletsa Komiti, ya batho ba baso go thusana le Komiti ya thekiso ya dikgomo le go thusa barekisi go kgetha kgomo tse swanetseng go rekiswa.

62/39

Village Council of Eden- vale: Establishment of a Native Location

According to Government Notice No. 259, which appeared in Govern-ment Gazette No. 2610 dated the 24th February, 1939, a certain portion "D" of portion 3 of the freehold farm Rietfontein No. 9, situated in the district of Germiston and 49,9994 morgen in extent, has been set aside as a location for the residence of Natives by the Village Council of Edenvale. 64/39.

Doorspraad Eden- vale: Aanlek van 'n Naturelle Lokasie

Kragtens Goewernment-kennisgewin No. 259, wat in Staatskoerant No. 2610 van 24 Februarie 1939 verskyn het, is 'n sekere gedeelte "D" van gedeelte 3 van die vry erfagolaas Rietfontein in No. 9 gelee binne die distrikt Germiston en wat 49,9994 morges groot is, as 'n lokasie vir die verblyf van naturelle deur die Dorspraad Edenvale uitgehou en uiteele. 64/39.

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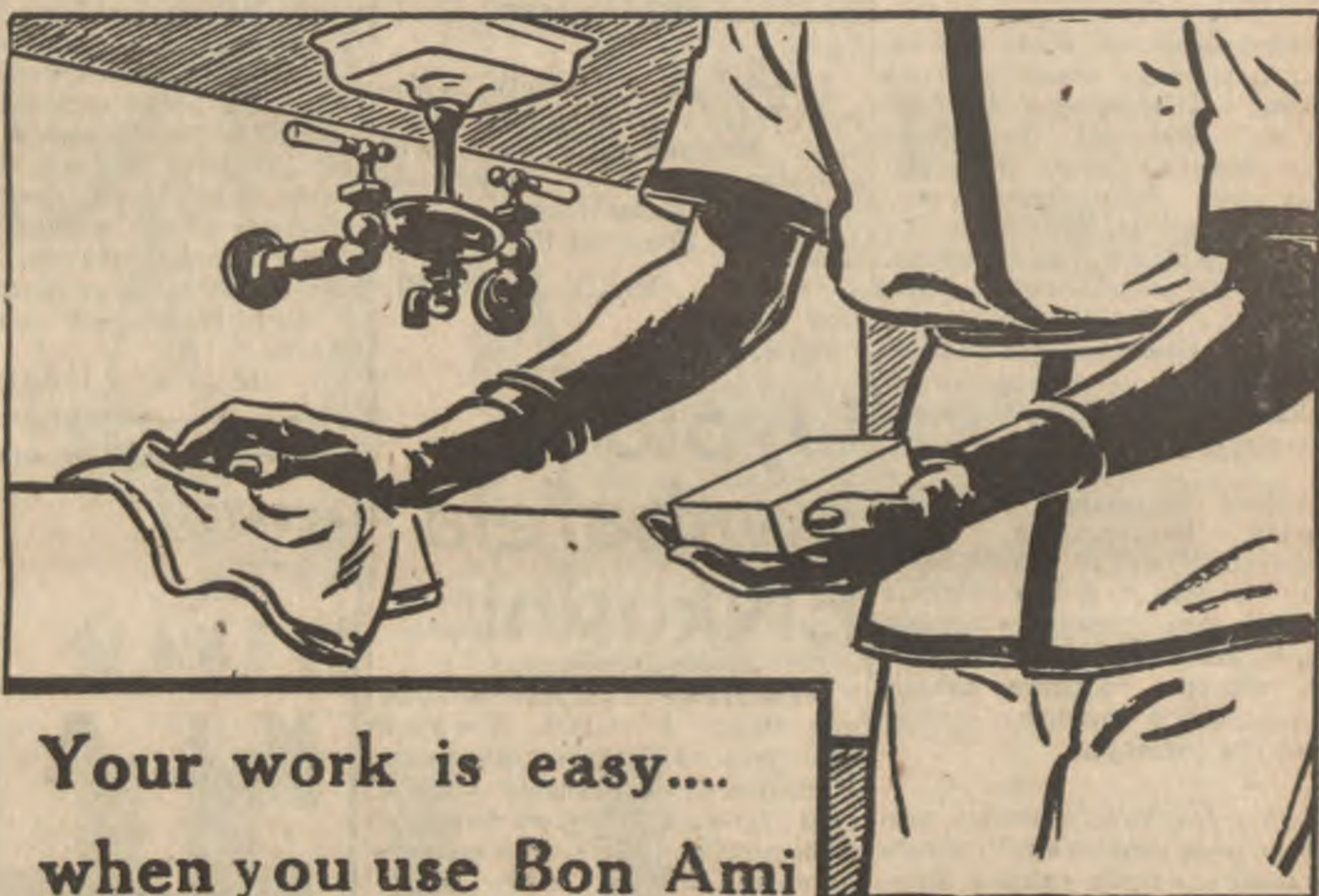
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Munisipaliteit Johannes- burg: Uitbreiding Van Lokasie Bekend As Die Orlando-Naturelledorp

Kragtens Goewernmentskennisgewin No. 145 wat in die Staatskoerant No. 2604 godateer 3 Februarie 1939 verskyn het, is die lokasie bekend as die Orlando-naturelledorp, onder die reggebied van die Munisipaliteit Johannesburg, aan die suide met 163,3249 morges en aan die noorde met Gedeelte S. 2 van gedeelte van die plaas Klipspruit No. 8 min Gedeelte C van Gedeelte van genoemde plaas uitgebrei. 63/39.

Municipality of Johan- nesburg: Extension of The Location Know As The Orlando Native Township

According to Government Notice No. 145 which appeared in Govern-ment Gazette No. 2604 dated the 3rd February, 1939, the location known as the Orlando Native Township within the area under the jurisdiction of the Municipality of Johannesburg, has been extended to the south by 163,3249 morgen and to the north by Portion S. 2 of Portion of the Farm Klipspruit No. 8 less Portion C. of Portion of the farm mentioned. 63/39.



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Zenzele

Kukho umbutho ongqongqo wa manenekazi obizwa ngokuthi ngu "Zenzele" uye uqhubela phambili imihla le. Usezandleni zama nenekazi a Ntsundu odwa. Kambe akukho nayo libhekisa phambili ngaphezu kweli.

Amazane esizwe ngaba emi phina malunga nokuzenzela kwelawo icala? Sez kho iintlobo ezithembisayo zi khuthalelwe ludodana olut ha. Si thetha nje sezimi e i "co-operative stores" e Rautini, ziyawila e Bhai kanti zisakhula ezinye, ziyantshula ii "Limited businesses" zaba Ntsundu kuzo zonke iidolophu ezi nkulu zom Zantsi. Ngaphandle kwamathandabuzo zizakung na nase zilalini zangaphandle.

Kaloku ngu Zenzele kwicala la madoda lowo. Amakroba ka Zenzele emadodeni ma nzi ebanzi kunjalo. Imana ukubakho imithetho ka Rhulumente onomona onga lamathuba angaphumeza aba Mhlophe bodwa, imithetho ewalavayo la mathuba kumntu oMnyama. Amanye avalwa kungekacingwa nokuba angasetyenziswa ukuze athi efika apho umfo oMnyama afike sele thintelwe. Ke kulombandela siya leza iinkokheli zethu nabameli bethu bakhusele lamathuba bavule nalawo selevaliwe kuba impumelelo yethu ilele apho. Iyahlupha into yokuba iinkokheli zethu ezimhlophe zimane ukuthi xi zibetha kuthi "Usindiso lweni lusezandleni zenu" zitsho zisi bopha izandla umhla nezolo.

Besithi maninzi amakroba ka Zenzele phakathi kosapho luka Ntu A s i k u k u r h w e b a n g e z i n t o ezidliwayo nezinxitywayo kuphela, naleyo ikwaleline lamaty e aseke impumelelo. Kukho umsebenzi oluncedo nonenzuzo xa umntu ethe wazimisela kuwo awenzelelele nge zixhobo zawo eziphucukileyo. Loo msebenzi yi "Blacksmith," onokuthi xa unempumelelo udibane ne "Motor Garage." Kaloku singabalimi inxoye yethu kanti iqela lethu linee moto ezityebisa olunye uhlanga. Baya yicakisa abanye lemisebenzi kanti mawethu yimisebenzi yama dodaleyo efuna ingqondo elhuziweyo, kwaye singenakuxibisa ikhala sonke sibe ziiitshala ne klaka.

Omnye umsebenzi ofuna ubuchopho obuhluziweyo onesonka ngulo kuthiwa yi (Photography, Developing and Printing). Nje ngayo yonke imisebenzi, nawo ufuna izixhobo zawo. Kxi ucinge xa unokuzakhela iphempe lakho ukhuphele wonke o Ntsundu ifoto ngeposi, isonka esilapho side kuba isizwe siyaphucuka siyazithanda izinto ezintle sithi sizinqakre ngee Camera. Indoda eyenza lomsebenzi kwaku funeka izazise ebandla isonka sosapho singaphumeli ezizweni.

Ekubeni singabalimi thina ba Ntsundu kuyakufuneka kukho amadoda azi "Millers" abasili beato yonke elukhozo, asebenze nxamnye nabalimi naba thengisi. Yimpilo leyo, isonka sosapho ma singaphumeli ezizweni sijongiwe ekhaya. La ngambalwa amathuba kwintarharharntarha yamanye.

Kambe bazakuhlala abanye nge lithi umLungu akasinikimali yokuba singanakho ukuyila ezizinto zithe thwa spha. Kuyinyaniso oko kodwa abantu banakho ukusebenza ngokumanyana ngezomalana zabo, kodwa umcinci mali makakhuselwe kusihendo sokuzithathela emalini, ngokuvuzwa ngokwanelelo, angaxakekeli enxhweni.

Mabini amacala ekufuneka imfundo yethu ba Ntsundu iwasingathile ngoku nje icala lempilo (health) nelika Zenzele (Industry) kuba obona bom bububo bulele apho.

I Sinodi yama Khosikazi e Somersert East

Umdibaniso womanyano lwama khosikazi esithili sase Rhini sama Methodisi uhlangane e Somerset East nge 29 ku July kwada kwaba yi 2 August.

Ngentsimbi yesithathu malanga u Mongameli uwundulule umsebenzi ngeculo "Phambili Bafazi" waza u Nkosikazi Mdala wase Nxukwebe (Healdtown) wakhokela ngomthandazo. Emva koko u Mongameli kazi (Mrs. W. E. Cordingley) wamkele abathonywa (delegates) ngamazwi esiwafumana kuma Efeso 6:5-12. Uthe, makhe siqwalasele apho umonakalo ukhona kolumanyano lwethu. Uphaulo into yokuthi alunamtsalane eutsheni oko kukuthi kumthinjana nababafazazana ngako okoalunaku hambela phambili.

Kwamkelwa u Nkosk. Poswa umfundisikazi wase Bhai ovela e Kapa Ngokuhlwa kwamkelwe abathonywa ngu Rev Thompson ne Deputy Mayor kunye no Mphathi Lokishi. Lamadoda ondele kumazwi athi makungabi ku kuthandaza nokucula kodwa, maka suke eme amakhosikazi ezintweni ezimalunga nesizwe Izinto ezininzi zixhomekeke kuwo Amanina. Ma zithi iziqhamo ze ntlanganiso ezi zibonakale emakhaya.

Ngemini elandelayo kuqwalasele imicimbi nengxelo ze sekte ekuthe kwafumanisaka okokuba i Rhini lona selino Mvangelu oxhaswe zimali zamanina ekuthe ngenxa yemizamo yakhe kwakho isebe elitsha nesikolo ne Soup Kitchen yababantwana besosikolo. Eli khitshi lixhaswe zimali zomanyano luncedisana namakhosikazi amhlophe.

Ngenjikalanga izithethi zaba ngu Mr. Holden no Nkosk. Thompson. U Bawo lo uthe im bangeli yokubuyumva enkonzweni kuengenxa yamakholwa alemihla si kuyo angazanga azalwa ngokutshatshatsha. U Mrs. Thompson utbethe ngo mthandazo wathi u Thixo njengabantu bonke uyamphendula umntu kodwa abanye abantu abiyiphulaphuli impendulo evela ku Thixo xa bithandazayo. Kufanelekile kokuba ke sithi ngumama emva komthandazo siphulaphule u Thixo into azakuyithetha kuthi.

Kuthethwe nang bantwana abakhukhuliswa lilizwe ngenxa yokuzi phatha kakubi. Abantwana maba fundiswe ngemizimba yabo bakhule beyazi okokuba ingewe. Incwandana ezi bhalwe ngabafundisi Mbali no J lobe kunye no qgira Bowke sezi thengiwe ngama khosikazi.

Intlanganiso e e nefuthe lo Moya ka Thixo yavalwa siphilile emoyeni. Amalungselelo aenyamneni ayenziwe kakuhle. Siyambulela u Mfundisi Ntlabathi no Nkosikazi nomzi wase Somersert East.

Mrs. V. J. MVUSI, Box 7, Alice, C.P.

Uyolo Lwabafela ENkosini

Ngomhla we 11 ku June sishiywe ngu Bawo u Isaiiah Zwane ubhubhele esibhedlele salapha e Barberton emva kokugula inyanga ezisi 7; umfi lo ushrya ixegokazi lakhe noonwana abathathu neentombi ezimbini. Iinkonzo zakhe ziqale ekhaya lakhe ingu Mfundisi wakhe u Rev. A. A. Mafusini bencedisana no Mfundisi u Matyolo wase White River. Kwayiwa ecaweni apho kwayinto ka Cooper i Superintendent yakhe, watsho umntana wase Ngilani yancwina yonke indlu emchaza umfi lo ngokumazi njengoko ebangu mshumayeli nelungu lika nyangantathu.

Kuphuyiwe ke apho kwasingwa engcwabeni apho abantu ababekho babe ngama 228. Yawuqhuba apho (Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathu)

Dumisani u Yehova

(NGU ISAIAH MNGOMA)

U kudumisa kukuxela, nokubalula nokunika imbeko kulowo unamandla. Indmiso ibalulekile nathi thina bantu siyakufuna ukudunyiswa kuthethwe izinto ezilungileyo ngathi. Kuka ngakananina ko namandla Onke. Nomntwana uye onwabe xakuthe thwa, kunconywa impahla zakhe. Nenkosikazi nobaseyikhohlakele iyonwaba xa idunyiswayo.

- Izinto Zokudumisa
1. Lilizwi lokucula licule amaculo endumiso.
 2. Lilizwi lokuthetha intetho nezincoko zendumiso.
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- Indlela Zokudumisa
- (a) Umntu othanda ukubila asebenze uyadumisa ngendlela efihlakeleyo kuba wenza umthetho.
 - (b) Ofundisayo nokuba ngowelizwi noba ngowemfundiso yolwazi uyadumisa ngokufundisa kwakhe kuba abobantwana abafundisayo bayakuba nomsebenzi ebukumkanini.
 - (c) Umntu uyadumisa ngokulima kwakhe kuba ngaye kuvela ukutya bonwabe abantu yindumiso ephelileyo leyo. Kuba bakulamba abantu abakwazi ukudumisa.
 - (d) Umfuyi uyadumisa ngokufuya kwakhe kuba kuyo lemfuyo kuxhelwa abantu kwenziwe neminkelo.
 - (e) Uqgirha uyadumisa ngobugqirha bakhe kuba ngaye kusipda abantu abafayo baphile babe nomsebenzi omkhulu ebukumkanini.
 - (f) Umongikazi uyadumisa ngo konga kwakhe kuba ngaye kuphila abafayo intsana nabadala babenomsebenzi ebukumkanini.
 - (g) Ipolisa itoliki noonobhala bayadumisa abobantu ngalomsebenzi kuba ngabaxhasi bobulungisa noxolo ngoko benza indumiso koyiNkosi yoxolo.

Wonke umntu osebenza egameni lobulungisa, neloxolo, nemfundo, nokholo nempucuko nempilo, nolaulo uyadumisa ngendlela efihlakeleyo. Dumisani bantu non

into ka Mafusini incediswa ngu Rev. G. Matyobo no Rev. Hoyland no Rev. E. Zikalala naba Vangeli naba Shumayeli bonke bethetha amazwi amnandi bethetha ngendoda abayaziyo. U Rev. Mafusini xa ayala usapho wathi bona namhlanje ben diselene no Yesu kuba umzali akayi phuthumi intombi yakhe ayendisileyo koko uyakhonzana nabobantu. "Au! Hayi uyolo lwabafela e Nkosini."

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Yinto lonto bakuthi amanenekazi ethu ayaqhuba. Kuthe ezintethweni zalomhla kwakho umfo ka Bhe nxa u B yena owatsho ngengetho emnandi kakhulu. Amakhosikazi angala ampha u Miss lo itiki: Maryann Ndanda 3d Justina Mpu-lampula 3d, Sarah Jane Hobe 3d, nesikhukukazi, Maria Ntsodo um qhagi, Miss Dora Doko, umqhagi, Ellen Mabadi, umtsayelo nemboty i ngesitya sethiki, J. S. Dungulu 9d.

Umntu akabulelwa esaphila ni ngadlwa nangoms zihlobo zam yatsho inkosazana isebuhlungwini kuba ibiseyisiquhelile esisikolo yaye ibizama. Yaye lento yobu Visiting Teacher inzima incedo. Ukusetyenziswa kwe apparatus ku khona kulungileyo nekufuneka aba fundisi mtsapho bekwenzile xa befuna impumelelo.

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(NGU R. A. MVEMVE)

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E RINI

Umn. Alfred. Gangilanga, Twaku nenkosikazi ofundisa kufuphi ne Kapa ugodukile ngokufumana i pension yakhe kurulumente wemfunjo, emva ko kumkonza iminyaka. Sibangqenelela ubom obumnandi nobude kwi pensite yakhe, uzimisele ukuzakuhlala ekhayeni lakhe kunina unkosik. A. T. Twaku oselekuhlale.

Umn. George Mabindisa ubambe uloliwe wase Cawa ngomhla 1 kweye khala. Ngokusukela umcimbi.

Ngomhla we 30 ku Ntulikazi umfundisi J. Mdelwa Hlongwana wehlelo le Bantu Methodist Church nomfundisi D. Magatsi bagalelekile phakathi komzi ngemicimbi yalo elihlelo.

Ngomhla we 2 kweye Khala ama polisa kunye Nemoto ya ekuthiwa ukubizwa ngu pick up, igoduke neqela labantu ababanjiweyo, ngokuzityela izinto zabo nokwenza iziphithiphithi ezitrateni elokishini.

Kufike ngololiwe wase Benoni unkosazana Joyce Zondani ngokuza kuchitha iholide yobusika ufikele ku nkosikazi nankosazana Nthuthu.

Ngunkosikazi Annie Jorha ogulayo osehospital.

Umfundisi E. Tseu ubuyile entlanganisweni ebise Somerset East yama Rabe. Uncoma ububele base zintabeni kwi ntaba zika Nojoli.

U Mnu. H. Jorha ubambe uloliwe wase Krommie ngokubuyela emsebenzini wakhe kwisikolo ofundisa kuso.

URulumente wase Posini ngomhla 1 kweye Thupha uyakuvula isebe le Posi Branch Post Office e Market Square ngase Marikeni iningqo asikayazi kcdwa kuvakalo utuba iyakubalungela abantu abama nyama ngazo zonke indlela.

Ngomhla we 15 kweye Kha'a kufike ixekuzi unkosikazi Liza Ncangca ngokliwe wase Bhai, ng kugoduka eb ekisa ekhayeni lake e Cawa ebehambele imicimbi. WENZE usuku lwalunye kunyana wakhe omkulu u J. L. Ncangca osebenza e Post Office ehamba nomzukulwana wakhe u Daniswa intombi enkulu yonyana omkulu ka Mnu. J. L. Ncangca.

Kwenzeka into embi kwelinye lama khaya asekhaya apha. Ngolunye usuku kufika abantu ababini omnye ngo Mhlophe omnye ngo Ntsundu benza ke izigqibo nomnikazi khaya ngamaxabiso okutya namaxabiso okulala bazifumana imfanelo zabo kakuhle balishiya ikhaya bengahlalanga nepeni. Apho kukubi khona kuqho umntu o Mnyama nomkhondo a waziwa kuthiwo uMhlophe ngowase Koman.

Kufike u Mfundisi A.B.C. Msekele wase ma Xhoseni (Peelton) ngokuhambela imicimbi. Usixelela ukuba uzokufuna undofa naye. Mancili lo ngowehelelo la-e Rabe.

Unkosikazi Eva Maseti akapilanga ude waweka nase msebenzini ngokucetyiswa ngoqirha.

I Komiti yesikolo esiphakamileyo yerza amalungiselelo e kedsati vekuvula kwendlu yokufundela Secondary School kunyanga ezayo, umkhango wendlu ugqityiwe ukwakiwa.

U Bawo umvangeli Stephen Wtyeku wase Somerset East otshintshelwe e Rini kwityalike yase Tiyopiya uq-lise ngomhla we 2 kwinyanga ye Khala ukushumayela.

Umfundisi J. D. Antoni, ekubeni ebesiya e Rautini ngokutshintshwa utshintsho lube lwaguqulwa uya e Somerset East.

Umfundisi Walter Tsetsobe wehlelo lase Tiyopiya utshintshelwa emaxhoseni eba Tenjini unpuluka kuyo le nyanga ye Khala.

U Mnu. nenkosikazi S. Nkungu nenkosikazi Ntshabe omncinane nabantwanana benze umtsi wenkawu (ipilelela kumhlethi wesihleli)

E Monti

(Ngu Z. F. MLALANDLE)

Imbhutho ye Swallows R. F. C. ibenempumelelo enkulu kucala i Choir yalombutho, Gipsy Melody Makers yodumo lwase Cape, kunye ne Palladiums osandukuvula kutsha nje. Kuwe inthetho zisenziwa ngamadoda amakhulu, esihlalweni ingu Bawo wethu u Mzazi, zonke izinto ebezisenziwa apha zibe zeziphakamileyo aye namanenekazi kunye namanene ebonakalisa ukuphakama ngokwezinkxibo zasebusuku. Kuququzele i Merry Mascot kwixesha lomjiko.

Sivelana no Mrs Mpofu ngokushiywa

ngumntwana wakhe ngomhla ka July 5.

Bendikhwele ku negogo we Moto ka Mrs Rose Hermans o ngu Presiden wombutho ekuthiwa ngu "Masivne", olumanyano luhamb-la phambili kakulu, uzama ngazo zonke indlela ukuba sivane apha kwa "Gompo" ngokumana usenza i afternoon Tea Parties. M'afrika landelani osukuba equalile.

Siva ezokuba i "Black Lion R.F.C." yodumo lalapha iyakudlala e Bhai ngo August. Sibangqenelela indlela entle noloyiso.

U Mr V. Toajeni owayevi Arente enkulu yamapherha amninci apha, nowayengu mseki we Gompo News

Agency, ubuya encoma ububele ngokuthando lwabantu base Rautini esixelela ngokuwulwela umzi wase Monti malunga nokungaphumi kwendaba zethu ephepheni eli Sivathemba ngathi noko soqhula sisojja ngokwenthetho zakhe.

Thenga iBantu World yakho ku Z. F. Mlalandle c/o Terrys.

Umn. A. Nkonki ongumsebenzi omdisa walapha ukhe wegxadi e Bhai ngokuya kuphuthuma i Nkosikazi wakhe. u Cizama lo ebephahle ngu J Gwijana bakho e kwinqwelo ka Mr C. Mkutuka babuya bencoma ubumandi nobubele ababufumene apha.

behambela, e Monti ngemicimbi selebe babuya

Sibulela u Bawo ophezulu ngokusi-pha amhloni emvula besekunzima kwizinto ezihambayo. Negadi zomile amadoda ayaphitizela ngemihlakulo neepeki spanda igadi zawo alima amatapile.

U Mnu. A. A. Moyake emva kokungapili iveki yonke ngokuyalelwa ngoo qqirha ukuba athathe i sick leave yakhe ye 7 days ube waqalisa kwakhona umsebenzi wakhe kwi ofisi yase lokishini.

Ubuyile e Monti uNkosazana Mavavana apho ebsha nbele imcimbi nokuhlaziya impilo yakhe, ngumxhasi walo eliphepha.

GOODLAND H. NDUNA

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KAKULU ...**

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ngimatela
i SHELL!**

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i SHELL

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Driefontein News Agricultural Show

(By JESH S. B. G. GREGORY)

JUNE 16 and 17 were big days of Driefontein when Africans staged their 13th Annual Show. All paths, roads and streets led to Driefontein.

On Friday, 17 Judges were busy judging the exhibits that were remarkably increased in quantity and quality. On Saturday the schools competed in singing, drill and sports. In the official opening Mr. Behrman the Magistrate gave an inspiring speech as well as Ladysmith well-known solicitor Mr. Mach and the District Inspector Mr. O. E. Emanuelson. Chief W. S. Khumalo and the Rev. Gcabashe interpreted.

The show was a great success under the following Committee: Patrons: Mr. H. C. Lugg, (Chief Native Commissioner Natal); President Mr. Behrman (Native Commissioner Ladysmith); Vice-President Rev. K. A. Johnson (Principal St. Chads' College) Chairman of Committee Chief W. S. Khumalo (Chief for the Area); Honorary Adviser: Mr. O. E. Emanuelson (Inspector of schools North Midland); Secretary Mr. A. S. Hlatshwavo; Assistant Secretary Mr. A. J. Ntshingila; Treasurer Mr. W. T. Gule; Clerk Mr. E. D. Dlamini.

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Judges: Mr. J. Nixon, Mr. M. Prozesky, Miss J. E. Plaister, Rev. K. Johnson, Miss F. Peckham etc etc.

Springs News

By S P MOHOLE

The conference of the Independent Methodist Church of Africa which set at Springs Location July 2 to 9, 1939 was:—The New amended constitution of the Church.

The laying of the two memorial stones in the mission house erected in memory of the late Rev. J. Msimang, the founder of the church.

These stones, one was laid by Mr. Baker, the Location Administrator of Native Affairs in memory of the founder and the other by Mr. Lanshery the Springs Location Superintendent in memory of the late Mrs. J. Msimang on the women section.

The collection for these stones was started by Mr. Lanshery who first collected 5s. This collection increased to £9-6-3 e.g. on the women section only championed by the secr. of the conference the Rev. Mpinda. The male section collection started by Mr. Baker who collected 10s. This increased to £7-14-3. This section was led by the president of the conference the Rt Rev. P. B. M. Judge. Prior to the above collections Mr. Baker had already presented the church with an English Bible which in his statement pointed that it belonged to his late father who was a minister of the Wesleyan Church.

There was baptism of children, receiving into full membership of people who gave themselves in for their salvation to the Church in Christ Jesus, and the laying of hands to two Ministers Rev. J. S. Gumede of Natal and the Rev. S. P. Mohole Transvaal.

Ventersdorp News

Dipati School

(By JUSTINUS MOATE)

Our farm Dipati in the district of Ventersdorp, though like most farms is a place of no paramount importance can at any rate pride itself for possessing its own school.

Our school was began just a little over a year ago. It was proposed and started by a committee of 8 men under the chairmanship of Mr. Herman Mosanugi. It is still supervised by the same committee.

This school is in a church room of the Lutheran mission, to which denomination it belongs. It started on March 1 of the previous year and it started with an enrolment of 20 pupils all of whom were in sub-st. A, class. Six months later, the enrolment increased to 30, and at the end of the quarter ending on March 3, it had increased to 42 pupils. Of course now, at the end of the term June 30, the enrolment has decreased to 30. Despite the decrease of the enrolment, the school has made a really astonishing progress which can be judged by some of its fortunate pupils who when the school was started a year ago were in sub-st. A class, but who are now already in standard II. and are doing well there.

The pupils' parents are very much pleased with the school's progress, and have turned more pro-education than they have ever been before. I hope in the near future our school will number among the many other registered schools.

The committee is contemplating building a special school room very soon, and its plans are already under discussion.

Potchefstroom News

(By CURIOSITY)

A new company—The Tip Top Timists—under Mr. J. A. Tambekwayo is making a name for itself here and in the neighbouring centres. They have already performed at Klerksdorp and Parys. They are a lively group and have a future.

It is understood authoritatively that the Town Council has resolved. (a) To open up a Beer Hall in the location to serve the residents.

(b) To fence the location. The Native Advisory Board members are reported to have recommended otherwise; nevertheless, the schemes are receiving the consideration of the Council.

Application has been made to the Head Librarian, Carnegie Library Germiston to open up a branch of the Non-European Carnegie Library in the location. Such a step is highly commendable seeing that reading facilities here are conspicuous by their absence.

The municipal Council has passed a scheme for the building of a location school of 10 classrooms at an approximate cost of £2,000. The residents are clapping hands over this decision—Hamba Masipala. St. Michael's Church looked gay on Sunday evening July 23 when the Rev. A. Mataboge presented his charming bride to the local Anglicans in a big and representative gathering. Short speeches of welcome to Mrs. Mataboge were given and Mr. Z. Mdatyulwaba presided.

A school committee for the Amalgamated School as required by the Transvaal Education Department has been formed. It consists of two representatives from each of the following denominations:—Dutch Reformed, Anglican, Methodist, Lutheran and the African Methodist Episcopal. May their work, activities and deliberations be crowned with success so that the Department concerned and the public in general should know that responsibility with Africans is not misplaced. Their position may be advisory but a lot depends on them.

The following teachers have been away for their holidays:—Mr. D. D. Ngxolo (Witbank), Mr. G. Tabang

East Champ Do'r News

By JOSIAH BUBESI

Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Ben Bubesi's children Elvet Patricia, Georgina Edith, and Stanley Botha spent their Winter holidays at Pimville Location at their uncle's home Joel Bubesi who is a clerk at East Champ Do'r and have now returned to their home at Benoni.

They enjoyed the holidays very much.

Mrs. Josiah J. Bubesi (nee Maud Princess L. Bayi) daughter to one of the prominent teachers in East Griqualand James King Bayi who is at present a head teacher at Corinth School, Riverside is expected to arrive here on July 29 from a month's sick leave at her home in-law at Enyanizweni.

Mr. Joel Mduna has joined the clerical staff of East Champ Do'r G. M. Co Ltd.

Mr. C. J. Zondo of Daggafontein paid a flying visit to East Champ Do'r where he was joined by Mr. R. G. Zondo who accompanied him to the Randfontein Hospital to see their sick brother A. G. Zondo. It is hoped that he is on his way towards recovery.

Randfontein News

By DOXA

Mrs. Mpame who has recently undergone an operation in the Krugersdorp Maternity Home has altogether recovered, she will be on her way home to Liechtenburg after her stay with Mrs. D. J. Makanya of Homestead.

Master Daniel Makanya, resident student of Bethel Training Institution who is spending holidays with his family at Randfontein, will en-train for school. He will be accompanied by brother Wesley and his mother to Johannesburg where he will take his train.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sondlane of Sophiatown spent their week end with their daughter Jolinah who is presently at Randfontein.

(Middelburg), Mr. J. Molosiwa (O.F.S.), Mr. J. A. Tambekwayo (Johannesburg), Mr. B. Mzoziyana (Benoni) Miss W. Nkondlwana (Umtata) Mrs. A. Legodu, Mr. M. Zuke (Durban).

Rev. Father Nicholas Humphreys is away in Natal for a month. Many feel his absence.

Miss Reo. Rebecca Mabena of St. Andrews School, Springs location, is spending her vacation with Miss E. Du Plessis of the location clinic. Interviewed by the correspondent Miss Mabena smilingly stated that Potchefstroom was "an ideal place for a holiday." Mr. Fred Oliphant a teacher in Pietersburg is here for his holidays. Mr. J. M. Ngxola of Witbank paid Potchefstroom a flying visit. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemeng of Skinner street. Mr. Ngxola is an uncle of Mr. D. D. Ngxola of the convent school.

D. D. NGXOLA,

Potchefstroom.

READ 'The World' Bantu

FIRST

That a cold in the head seems simple a thin; 'Tis the cause of discomfort and suffering; You have inflamed nostrils, and aching eyes and incessant sneezing your temper tries; 'Tis a weary affliction that all have endured, It is easily caught, and easily cured; That is to say, quite easy and sure, When using Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Rose Deep News

By D. Mlonyeni

Mr. Mncunu, Manager of the "Flying Birds" staged a very successful concert last week. There were present the Compound Manager Mr. L. G. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Otley, Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Malgas Mr. D. Mhambi, S. Tenza and many others.

Vast improvements have taken place in the Native Hospital, and it is presumed that when the renovation scheme is completed, the hospital will be one of its own kind. Noteworthy, is the spirit of prompt service, courtesy, and a genial atmosphere which seems to be the second nature of every member of the staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ndzingi had the busiest of days when last Saturday their cousin Miss M. Madlolo was married to Mr. A. Manyana of Springs. The couple cheered by a large gathering of compound boys, and amongst others who came were Messrs Myataza, N. Majoja, C. Mda, Mrs N. Mlonyeni, Misses T. Gola, and V. Ngwevela.

The opening of the Rose Deep School will coincide with the arrival of the chief Induna from his leave, and it is expected that the Induna as chairman of the school-committee will along with Mrs E. Nyozela, and committee arrange for a formal opening of the school. Mr. J. Sehlako, as secretary, thanks all those who have in one way or the other helped towards the improvement of the school.

The staff is being applauded for the acclimatisation schemes effected on the tropical Natives and new boys. It is a rational complement of the new liberalism, and a convincing indication that the industrial pendulum has swung to the side where—industry is being suited to man, and not man to industry.



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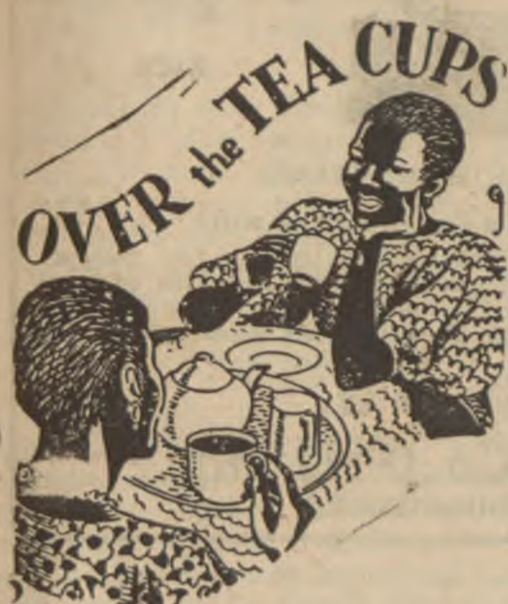


THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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Arabelle Isabel

Arabelle: I read something exciting in my morning paper on Monday last.

Isabel: Tell me about it. Do! Arabelle: Australian girls are voicing their definite dislikes about men. Isabel: What do they dislike in men? Arabelle: Here's a list:

"Men who call for you and sit in the car and hoot instead of coming to the door, annoy me intensely."—Society girl.

"I wish men wouldn't say 'Mr Smith speaking,' instead of Smith speaking on the telephone"—Switch-board girl.

"I hate men to say 'I'm in love with you—I've never been in love like this before.' There's no need to tell lies."—Beauty expert.

"I don't like men with hairy chests in bathing trunks."—Nurse.

"Men who burn holes in carpets and chairs are the ones I detest. We don't buy ashtrays for fun."—Married woman.

"Why must men chat to waitresses? It's most embarrassing. Women don't chat to waiters."—Nurse.

"Generally hateful to most girls, I think, is the mauling man, who, when talking to you, must put his hand on your shoulder or hold your arm. He mightn't mean anything, but he's a nuisance."—A widow.

Our Children

NURSERY PUDDING

OAT MILK PUDDING

- 1 pint milk.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 oz. butter.
- 1/2 cup oats.
- Essence of lemon or vanilla.
- 1/4 cup coconut.



Put the oats and half the milk into a pie dish and stand 20 minutes. Beat the egg yolks with the rest of the milk and sugar. Stir into the pudding with the coconut and essence, mixing it well with the oats, then stir in the melted butter. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven of 375 Fahr. or No. 5, until set. Remove and cool slightly. Beat the egg whites until very stiff. Fold in 1 1/2 tablespoons of castor sugar. Spread a little jam over the pudding, then cover with the egg white mixture and dry out in a cool oven until brown (temperature 250 Fahr. or No. 3).

"Clothes Lines"

(BY THE EDITRESS)

Here is another instructive article for you. It is a cutting from an overseas newspaper.

"Clothes Lines" the American call them, these busybodies who delight in gossip and reveal their neighbours' secrets as plainly as the clothes-line stretched across the Smiths' back-garden displays the exact number of handkerchiefs the Smith family use per week, the state of repair of Mr. Smith's shirts and the colour of Mrs. Smith's petticoat.

The Clothes Line sees and instantly repeats the fact that the Ruby Wine Company were seen delivering a dozen bottles of beer at the Browns'; that Mrs. Blank was having pheasant for dinner—"I heard her myself when I was ordering kippers for breakfast," and that Joan Dee returned home at half past eleven with a strange young man in a car.

By the end of the week these facts have a got a bit twisted in transit, and it is common property that Mr. Brown has taken to drink—"So sad!" that the Blanks will shortly be declared bankrupt on account of Mrs. Blank's "terrible extravagance," and that Joan Dee has broken off her engagement to poor "Ted Robinson for a man with a couple of Rolls Royces, my dear." As a matter of fact the "extra-

This Week's Thought

The bed suffering is a school of humanity, where we learn not only our weakness and misery, but how vain, sensitive and feeble we are "C. T."

gant" Mrs. Blank has been sent a brace of pheasant by a client of her husband's and Joan Dee's escort happened to be her brother-in-law, but the Clothes Line is so anxious to be the first to broadcast her neighbours' affairs that she never bothers about paltry details like that.

She pegs away at her bits of gossip as energetically as if she were really pegging out the washing, only unfortunately, it's usually very dirty linen that she displays to the public.

That "Jones girl has been looking very queerly lately, and I saw the doctor's car there twice this week...Mrs. This has got another new daily; she must have the most awful temper none of her maids ever stay...Mrs

That was in the chorus before she married...That So-and-So's fight like cat and dog...Mrs. Dash is expecting another baby...The Asterisks must have lost a packet of money, they are thinking of taking a boarder...Mr. White looks the picture of misery, since Evie Dott got engaged—so embarrassing for poor Mrs. White!"

Nothing is too unimportant for the Clothes Line to flutter in the breeze of publicity, from the state of the windows at number six "I shouldn't think they've been cleaned for years" to the rumour that those new people at the corner, "had to leave their last house" and that Mr. Brown has had his overcoat turned."

The Clothes Line has no conscience about displaying the rags of Mrs. This's reputation, or the shreds of a twenty year old scandal about Mr. That yet half her little bits of information, if tracked to their source, are nothing more than idle gossip or definite mischief-making.

Steer clear of the Clothes Line who perpetually airs her neighbour's grievances and secrets as if they were the family washing, for she is a line we can really do without!

Let's Ask Questions About Making and Drinking Tea

BY

"South African Doctor"

No. 31

Nono: I have heard the Doctor say that we should not drink too much tea. Why is this? Does he not believe in tea? Is it bad for us?

Dokotela: This is a good question, for the Bantu are now learning to drink much tea. It is a good habit, but it may also be a bad one.

Mbala: How can that be? D: I will explain. Tea, is made properly and taken in moderation, is a good drink, for these reasons.

1. It makes you boil your water, which is often not too clean, and contains many germs; these are killed by boiling.

2. You are taking a pleasant drink, which is better than beer, or brandy, or any of those things that cause drunkenness.

3. It is what we call "stimulant." It relieves the feeling of tiredness, and takes away a headache, and often helps a person to go on doing a heavy task.

M: Truly, I have found it will do those things for me.

N: But how can it be a bad thing for us?

N: Because you often make it in a wrong way, and you sometimes take too much of it.

N: Can it then do us any harm?

D: Yes! It can do these things. It can cause trouble in the stomach, pain, and swelling. It can make the heart (pump) work badly, and beat too fast. It can cause constipation. It can make a person irritable, and sleep badly.

M: Is that so? We did not know these things. Will the Doctor please explain some more?

D: There are several rules that you must remember if you only want good and not bad from your tea-drinking.

N: We shall be glad to hear them.

D: First, then, this is the way to make good tea, that tastes nice.

1. Make the water boil. If it has not really boiled, the leaves will float to the top.

2. Don't let the water boil too long. 3 minutes is enough. If it boils for a longer time, too much air comes out of the water, and it gets "flat".

3. Don't heat up water that has already boiled, for the same reason.

4. Put the tea-leaves into a tea-pot that has been warmed.

5. Pour the really boiling water on to the leaves.

6. Don't use a poor, cheap brand of tea that contains much dust. It wastes money.

N: Much of this we have never been told. Is there more that we ought to learn?

D: Yes. Here are some more points to remember.

1. Don't let the tea stand too long in the pot, after the water has been poured on to the leaves. Pour it out soon and drink it.

2. Never boil the water after the leaves have been put into it.
3. Do not "STEW" the leaves.
4. Do not heat up tea that has been allowed to get cold.

N: Why are these things bad for us?
D: Because they bring things out of the leaves that do harm to your stomachs, and your blood.

N: Is there any other warning?

D: There are four or five.

1. Don't put too much tea into the water, one teaspoonful for each cup that is to be drunk is plenty. It should not be too strong.

2. Don't use tea-leaves twice. Throw them away, or keep them for sweeping the floor.

3. Don't drink tea with a meat meal.

4. Don't drink it more than three times a day, nor late at night.

5. Don't drink it very hot.

N: All these things I have done, because I did not know.

M: Is there anything else we should know, Sir, about this matter?

D: Yes. It is a good thing to take milk in your tea, this improves its usefulness. Also sugar is good, but do not use too much sugar.

And this—don't give tea to babies and small children, it is bad for them.

N: That I have not done. I did try once, but my baby spat it out.

D: Remember too that strong, black, stewed tea is good for a burn. You can soak strips of sheet in this warm black tea and put them on to the burnt place. Keep them wet with strong, warm tea; do not take them off—and the burn should heal up under the strips. An acid (tannic acid) is brought out of the leaves by the long boiling. This is good for helping the burnt skin to heal, but bad for the inside of your stomach!

M: Thank-you much Sir. We have learned many things to-day. We shall try to remember.

D: But let me give you some questions to help you to remember better. Here they are—

1. Why is Tea a good drink? (3 reasons).

2. How can it harm us? (6 ways).

3. What are the rules for making GOOD tea? (6)

4. What ought you NOT to do in making tea (4 things)

5. What other warnings are there to Remember? (5)

6. What did I say about sugar and milk?

7. To what other use can tea be put?

And lastly—three for yourselves—

1. How often do you take tea?

2. Do you make it wrongly or rightly?

3. What are you going to do about it from to-day?

Next week we shall talk about a very different indaba. Salani kani, nonke. M. & N. Hamba kahle, Babal

Just a Smile please

JONES'S wife came home in a seething rage. "Henry," she snapped, "why have you been telling your friends you married me for my cooking?"

"Er—well, you see—"

"You know very well I can't cook an egg."

"Well, I had to give some excuse!"

"DO you ever think of the £5 I lent you?"

"Yes. As soon as I need any more money I shall come straight to you."

AN evening paper last night recalled the story told when Spurgeon, that famous pastor of other days, died.

It was not a good version of the story. Here is the better one:

Outside the Tabernacle was posted this notice:

"Spurgeon went to Heaven at 2.30 this morning."

Below this some irreverent wag wrote:

"3.30 p.m. Spurgeon not arrived yet. Getting anxious.—Peter."

That full feeling

DYSPEPSIA exists in many forms and it is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules regarding diet. The type accompanied by a feeling of fullness and flatulence may be aided by avoiding drinks with meals.

Food should be carefully chosen, leaving out all the things you know from experience do not agree with you. Pork, new bread, pies and pastry, food that has been cooked twice, should be avoided; also cabbage, pickles, and all forms of spices and seasoning.

Thorough mastication is also important and all food must be properly chewed. Do not dose yourself with drugs and medicines, except under a doctor's instructions. Experimental treatment usually makes things much worse.

HEALTH TALKS: Are you reading the very interesting and educative articles written by "South African Doctor" on this page? It is your duty to do so and spread the news far and wide on the value of these articles.

They are written specially for you and it is up to you to get all the good there is them and then pass it on to your friends.

"Left-Over" Dishes

SOMETIMES one finds oneself left with an odd piece of Swiss roll, and wonders what to do with it. One use for left-over Swiss roll is to make attractive little "daisy sweets," which children will love. Cut the Swiss roll into half inch thickness. Make a green coloured jelly and set three-quarters of it in a shallow glass dish. Put the rounds of Swiss Roll, evenly spaced, on this bed of jelly, then put a spoonful of the rest of the set jelly on each round of cake. Cover the jelly with whipped sweetened cream. Have ready blanched almonds, cut each in half lengthwise. Arrange round the cream so that each round looks like a daisy. Put a round of cherry into the centre of each one. Chill and serve.

STALE BREAD

If you have stale bread make it into croutades.

Cut the slices rather thickly, about half an inch, then cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter, make a smaller ring in the centre, not going right through the bread. Have ready smoking hot oil or vegetable fat, drop in the rounds and allow to delicately brown. This takes about a minute. Remove and drain, then lift out the marked part, which will leave a small hollow round. This can be filled with any savoury filling and will be excellent for savouries, for luncheon or supper.

SWEET COCONUT TOAST

Fingers of stale bread dipped in condensed milk, then into coconut and toasted in a hot oven or under the grill, will appeal to children. To make a change, cream two or three tablespoons of sweetened condensed milk with two teaspoons of cocoa, spread on the fingers of bread or cake, dip into the coconut and toast as above. Golden syrup breamed with butter and spread on the fingers of bread or toast and then dipped into finely chopped nuts will make a change.

"LEFT-OVER PIE"

Any cooked vegetables left over from a meal may be used for this dish. Cold cooked peas, beans, diced carrot, cauliflower, diced, potato, chopped cabbage, etc., any cold diced meat, chicken, etc. Fry one chopped onion in two tablespoons butter, vegetable fat or dripping, then fry the left-over vegetables. Put into a pie dish alternately with the diced cold meat, pour any gravy you may have over. Otherwise dissolve a teaspoon of meat extract in half cup of hot water and pour over. Cover with short pastry, brush over with beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven of 400 Fahr., or number 7 for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Hints On Carpets

CARDIGAN. The knitted woolen buttoning jackets worn by both men and women received their name from the 7th Earl of Cardigan, who was commander of the famous Light Brigade which distinguished itself at the Battle of Balaclava in 1854. Owing to the cold in the Crimea woolen garments were greatly in demand for the troops.

CARNATIONS are very easily grown in sandy soil, and may be propagated by cuttings taken off at the stem joints. If large blooms are to result carnations must be frequently debudded or they degenerate into small, weedy though prolific flowers.

CARPETS may be freshened by being taken on the lawn and scrubbed gently with a cloth dipped in lukewarm water and soapsuds, then rubbed dry with a soft cloth. If the dye is not good this outdoor method might be liable to fade the colour instead of freshening it. Another method is to sprinkle the whole carpet with small balls of damp newspaper and then sweep with a carpet broom. A vacuum cleaner should be frequently used to keep dust from

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Timely Tips

If you use treacle or Golden Syrup, you have probably found it annoying when it sticks to the spoon. If you dip the spoon in boiling water first, it will flow off quite easily.

Use up your old pieces of soap by tying them tightly in a piece of flannel and dipping them in boiling water until soft. Then place in cold water until the soap is firm. Take off the flannel, and you will have a good ball of soap, which you can use again, without being wasted.

Popular Recipes

VEAL CAKES INDIENNE

3 ozs. cooked minced veal.
half oz. butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon grated apple.
1 teaspoon minced or grated onion.
2 teaspoons curry powder.
quarter cup gravy or water.

Melt the butter and the onion and apple, stir in the flour and curry powder for a few minutes, then add the liquid, stir until it boils, mix in the veal and spread on a plate to cool. (If too liquid, a little more flour may be added.) Form into small round cakes, dip into egg and breadcrumbs and fry to a delicate brown in smoking hot fat. Drain and serve in a border of rice with chutney.

TRIFLE

Cut a sponge cake into thin slices and sandwich together with jam or lemon curd. Put into a glass dish to about half fill it. Have ready about half pint of custard. Pour sherry over the sponge cake not making it too moist, let it soak in, then pour the custard over. Leave until cold. Whip half pint cream until stiff, sweeten with 1 oz. of castor sugar and flavour to taste with sherry or vanilla. Spread half the cream over the top of the custard, then pipe the rest on with a large tube. Decorate with chopped nuts and cherries. Chill and serve.

CHERRY AND WALNUT CAKE

(Size of tin 7 by 3 half inches).
half lb. butter.
half lb. castor sugar.
half lb. flour.
4 eggs.
4 ozs. glacé cherries.
4 ozs. chopped walnuts.
half teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind.

Cream the butter and sugar until creamy and white; add the eggs one at a time and beat until the mixture is uniform. Sift the flour and stir lightly into the mixture. Then add the cherries which have been cut and floured the walnuts and lemon or orange rind. No baking powder is used in this cake. Put into a round cake tin lined with greased paper and bake for 2 hours at No. 3 or 250 Fahr.

COCONUT BISCUITS

quarter lb. butter.
quarter lb. castor sugar.
1 egg
6 tablespoons flour.
3 and half tablespoons coconut.
Little lemon essence or grated lemon rind.

Cream the butter and sugar together, add the egg and beat well. Then fold in the sifted flour and coconut, the essence or rind and if the mixture is too moist add more coconut. Roll out on a floured board cut into shapes and bake on a greased tin for 10 minutes at 375 Fahr. or No. 5.

accumulating in carpets. To judge the quality of Persian carpets turn over to the wrong side and note the closeness of the thread. Look also for signs of irregularity which denote handwork. A brilliant sheen does not necessarily go with quality.

CARROTS are best used very young, when they may be steamed or boiled and served with butter and parsley, or parsley sauce. Grated carrots, raw, on salads, are more and more used as a valuable addition to the diet. If a quantity of carrots have been bought they may be kept fresh by placing them between layers of dry sand in the garden.

Tasty Egg Dishes

EGGS are one of Nature's most generous gifts, not only are they almost a perfect food, but they combine so well with other foods that hardly any dishes are made without their assistance.

During their scarcer periods most of us are careful about using eggs, making up dishes with the minimum number, but as soon as the prices drop, we can, with an easy conscience, make those delectable cakes which require one or two more eggs than we have been accustomed to use. They may also appear in various guises as delicious dishes for supper, lunches and breakfasts, and life becomes easier, again for the harassed cook. The following egg recipes have proved very popular.

MEXICAN EGGS

Fry a small minced onion in 1 tablespoon butter, stir in 2 teaspoons flour and gradually add 1 cup of strained cooked tomato and 1 tablespoon chopped gherkins or sweet pickles, salt and pepper. Have ready slices of hot buttered toast, on these place poached eggs: pour the sauce over and serve at once.

ANCHOVY EGGS

Have ready 4 hard-boiled eggs, cut them in half lengthwise, place in a shallow ovenproof dish. Make a white sauce flavoured with anchovy sauce to taste, sprinkle with fried breadcrumbs and allow to brown in a hot oven for about 5 minutes. Serve at once with fingers of buttered toast.

SHIRRED EGGS

Grease small individual dishes with butter. Put a teaspoon of cream in each one, drop in the egg, cover with another teaspoon of cream, salt and pepper, stand in a dish of water, place in a moderately hot oven—350 Fahr., or No. 4—and cook until the eggs are set. This will take about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve at once.

EGGS SHIRRED IN TOMATO PUREE

Into a greased oven-proof dish pour half cup of tomato puree. Break in 4 eggs so that they lie side by side, sprinkle with salt and if liked, a little finely-chopped onion or shallot. Pour another half cup of tomato puree over and cook as above. Serve with grilled bacon.

Hot Meat For Cold Days

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MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

(for two)

The carcass bones of a chicken and, if you like, the giblets may be used for this soup. Put the bones into a saucepan with 1 sliced onion, 1 turnip, and 2 carrots; 1 and a little celery. Cover with 2 pints of water and simmer gently for 2 hours. Strain off. Melt 1oz. butter or dripping, then add 1 chopped onion and 1 chopped apple. Stir until brown, then stir in 1 tablespoon flour and 2 teaspoons of curry powder. Add the strained stock and simmer gently while stirring it for 3 to 5 minutes. Flavour with lemon juice, sugar and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and serve.

STEWED FISH (for two)

1 lb. fish (kingklip, silver fish or stock fish are suitable)
2 onions,
Salt, pepper,
A little lemon juice
1 hard-boiled egg
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
3 quarters cup milk
Cut the fish into thick slices and wash in salted water. Dry well. Slice the onions and put with the fish into a small saucepan, adding a little pepper, salt and lemon juice. Barely cover with warm water and simmer gently until the fish is cooked. Lift out with the onions and keep hot. In another saucepan melt 1 teaspoon butter, stir in 1 tablespoon of flour and gradually add half cup of the fish stock in which the fish was boiled and 3 quarters cup of hot milk. Stir while it boils a few minutes, then add the chopped parsley and the finely chopped white of the hard-boiled egg. Pour over the fish and onion. Press the egg yolk through a strainer over the top and serve very hot with mashed potatoes.


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Make the bran water this way. Tie some bran in a cloth, leaving plenty of room for it to swell, and place it in the copper, with the tied end downwards. Let the water come slowly to the boil and keep it boiling for about an hour. During this time, continually stir the water, moving the bran gently at the same time to prevent it from sticking.

Then let it cool down and add a pint or two of warm water and some soap solution. Plunge the curtains into the water when it is moderately warm, leave for a minute or two and then squeeze just as for flannels. Don't rub them, or the colour may run. Rinse in quite cold water and to the last rinsing water add a handful of kitchen salt.



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Advice For Knitters

EVERY woman who does much knitting accumulates a store of odd skeins of vari-coloured wools; but every woman does not think of utilising every scrap of it.

There are a hundred and one uses that remnants of knitting wool may be put to. First and foremost, and most ambitious, is the knitted woollen blanket. One South African woman of the old school, whose hands were never idle, years ago knitted several of these, striped in colours just as her fancy pleased her, and one or two of her children still have reason, every winter, and every time they travel, to bless her forethought and resourcefulness in making these light woollen covers. Not only are they easy to carry and to pack, but on a bed, under an ordinary rug they add warmth without weight.

These can also be most attractive made in separate squares of colour which are sewn together afterwards like a patchwork quilt.

Tea-cosies for winter, covers for hot

water bags, bed-socks, small mats for hot dishes or tea-pots, are other uses to which odd scraps of wool may be put. A pair of fine woollen "cuffs" to slip over the sleeve at the wrists is another use for oddments and one which will be appreciated by an elderly person who suffers from cold hands or rheumatism in the hands.

A short shaped woollen scarf made with a slot to one side of the neck-band to pass the other end through, is a useful accessory for winter that could be made from left-over jumper wool. Bright little caps, berets or "tams" for sports or motoring are easily made from very little wool. Crocheted wool posies for wearing with a winter coat are made from still less, so is a cover for a baby's ball; or a pair of reins to help him in learning to walk.

A knitted woollen bag for soiled stockings, or other trifles washed at home, a knitted polishing cloth of many colours are other uses to which scraps of knitting wool may be put.

Dressmaking Finishing Off Touches

The importance of this cannot be over-emphasised.

The finishing off touches make a dress look anything but "home-made" while if they are not done properly, the dress will look "home-made."

1st. Oversew at all places where it is necessary they be made strong. For example the armholes, sleeves, waist and shoulder seams.

This is quite easy. Press the raw edges together, and sew them together so that the edges won't fray out and the seams come undone.

2nd. For binding, cut the strip on the cross, keeping the

width even. Sew it on the right side of the garment. Fold the loose "bind" edge over to meet the line of stitching, and hem by hand. Don't let any of the hand stitching show through on to the right side of the garment.

3rd. Pin up the hem all round evenly. Sew the hem carefully, so that the stitches do not show on the right side.

If the dress is made of a thick material; it is better to sew up the hem with a line of the herring-bone stitch on the wrong side.

4th. Lastly, careful pressing is most important.

Sales Are Here!



Tips For Shoppers



NOW that the Sales are on, here are some hints: Buy any soiled articles. These are usually sound bargains, if the article will wash.

Don't buy silk stockings, even although they are half the price you usually pay. There is generally some fault in the stockings that are very much marked down in price.

Odd skein of wool of silk are good bargains, if you can use them for making knitted garments.

Don't buy remnants of materials unless it is the length you require and can use. Otherwise you may have half a yard on your hands.

Remnants of white cotton can often be purchased very cheaply because of the manufacturer's stamp at the end of a roll of cloth. These remnants are bargains, for the stamped words will come out after the material has been boiled two or three times.

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Shrinking Blankets



BLANKETS—and more blankets—are in the news these days owing to the cold nights we are having. Here is a hint on shrinking blankets.

If some of your blankets have shrunk (and even with the most careful washing they may do so, you know) there's no need to think that you must resign yourself to cold toes in bed in future.

Here is a secret:—

Sew a piece of flannelette, or even calico, to the end and use this for the "tuck in." You will then have all the blanket on top of the bed, where it is needed, and will be tucked in at the bottom.

Artificial flowers are sometimes a tiny bit damaged or crushed. These are good bargains, for it is quite easy to put two or three invisible stitches in them to mend them, and if they crush a little, you can freshen them up again by holding them in front of a steaming kettle.

Don't buy anything unless you really need it. It is always a mistake to buy something, because it "may come in useful sometime." In most cases, it will never be used at all!

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My Conception Of Words

Madam,

Friends, I have chosen to base my subject on words. I have suddenly discovered something that, I suppose, has been lying dormant in my mind. What is this strange thing about? It is about WORDS. Who can deny that words are something magic? If any, speak?

I am sure you will all agree with me that words do possess the brightness of silver and the coldness of steel; the warmth of sunshine and the austereness of light. They either hurt or delight the listener, bring joy or sorrow to him. These then are some of the various ways by which words can be uttered. I would advise only one thing for everyone of us to try and that is to think twice before speaking. Think how much the words you utter are going to react upon the one spoken to. Again we can avoid cruel words by allowing our minds to be orderly. I know this is a very difficult task to perform for when once we give in to a harsh mood we say harsh things and thereby hurt some heart. Yet if words are kind the heart is made whole and prepared to see its wrong.

Words have kindle fires in man's soul, because they have been hard and bitter. They have brought about wars and death, and desolation has sprung up where they have reigned. The result brought about by kind words is friendliness and peace and all fears are dispelled. That is my conception of WORDS. Put it to test and watch the outcome.

QUEENIE Jno. KATIE

Roodeport

Women In Trousers

Madam,

It is with deep grief that I see women, mostly young women, who seem to look at it as a new fashion, walking openly in man's clothing, because such is an abomination in the sight of God. For thus we read in the Bible: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment; for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God." Deuteronomus 22:5.

I have too high an opinion and respect for them to see them, perhaps unaware of them, as an abomination in the sight of God.

WALTER B. NQINI,

Uitenhage.

Rose To The Occasion

Few people realise that even Royalty has its informal moments. Such an instance was reported during the visit of the King and Queen of England to Canada.

Early one morning, a serving maid looked up to see the King, carrying a teapot. Explaining that the Queen's tea had cooled off, he asked her to make another cup. This she did, but she suddenly realised that no one but herself was there to serve the tea. As she was untidily attired, she quickly whipped off her apron and smoothed down her hair. A short while after serving the tea, she saw the King and Queen coming into the scullery, their only purpose being to thank her for "the lovely cup of tea".

on'y and not go to Church!

Let us march along the Road of Civilisation with God! He is the God of our forefathers known by the name of "Umvelinqangi" then everything will be well.

MALUNGUZA KA NGUZA,
Durban.

Reply To Miss Lillian Hlatshwayo

Editress,

This is my reply to Lillian Hlatshwayo whose letter was published on July in which she asked who was to blame: a modern child or parent. Perhaps she is really serious on what she asked and it may be that she is one of those who wishes to be helped along the path of life. In order to know which way to take or follow, she has strongly stated all she can to show that a modern parent is to blame. I hardly believe that she is a child as she says she is one of the modern children. If so then take it from me a child will never be equal or above his or her parent, no matter how deep its knowledge may be. Therefore, I say a modern child is to blame because she or he is heard instead of being seen. How does God command people in the world? Read these lines with great care; "HONOUR THY FATHER AND MOTHER". "SUBMIT YOURSELF TO YOUR BETTERS". So I do not see a chance for any child to turn round and say a parent is to blame. Children are to be seen and not heard and this world will remain as it was in former days.

May I just convince her with those teachers who meet difficulties after beating or lashing children at school. There is altogether a wrong way of punishing children in some of the schools which is enough to make any feeling mother wild when it has been given to a child. That is why parents lose temper. I should be glad if she could answer this:— Is it impossible for a teacher to train without beating or lashing pupils? Are there any other punishments that can be given to children without hurting or harming their feeble little bodies? I am now concluding by letting her know that I have been teaching since 1919 up to the present time. I have taught in town and country schools, in the O.F.S. and Transvaal provinces, but have not yet met the difficulties she mentions of rude modern parents.

ROSE SHUMANI,

Orlando.

Playing With Marriage

Madam,

Allow me space in your valuable paper to express my views on the above article which appeared in "The Bantu World's Women's Page on July 1, written by Miss Martha Ndlela.

I wish to draw the attention of Miss Ndlela to the fact that marriage is natural. She goes on to say that girls should test their men friends before entering a contract of marriage. What kind of test can such be? Does she mean that any young woman should have to make temporary marriage in order to study a man's character? If so, I wish to remind Miss Ndlela that in that case she is putting the cart before the horse.

What do you think of a girl who goes on to stay with a man for two or five months and after finding out that the man is not Mr. Right leaves him and continues to adapt a similar kind of "marriage" with other people! I am sure such a woman never gets married. She soon loses her character.

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"Preachers Need Training"

Madam,

One of your correspondents, in the Women's Pages of July 15 seems to accuse the preachers of the Word of God without any cause in an article headed "Preachers Need Training." When she tries to enlarge on her subject, she fails utterly to give reasons for this, which I think I am correct in terming, insult. "About fire." The Preachers do not frighten people at all. The Bible is definite about this. Turn to St. Matthews 25:41, also Revelations 21:8. The writer tries to tell us that they should remind people about God, because every creature knows there is God. Does every creature serve God? Even when the whole world has become Christianised, preachers will not be silent, for God must be praised and worshipped! Turn to the Epistle of Saint James Chapter 2 verses 19 and 20.

She finishes off her article with a question which, I think, should not be there at all, since we go to Churches not because our works are good, but because we want to be good. When Jesus says "Come unto me" (Matt. 11:28) He is not calling good people, but sinners. We must go to Churches with our iniquities and shames.

On sports, I am not going to say it is a sin to be a sportsman; but it is a sin to go to the sports ground

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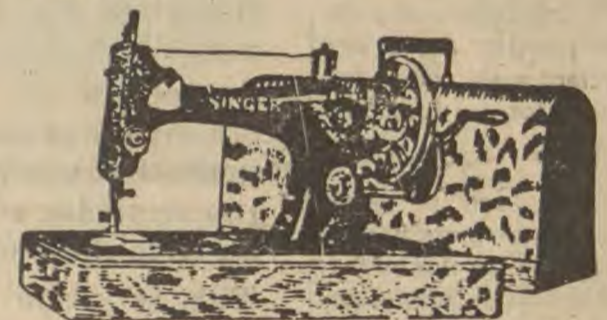
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REV. D. TLALE

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Ka tsebiso ya Mmuso nomoro e 145 tsweleng Koranteng ya Mmuso nomoro 2604 ya di 3 tsa February, 1939, lokase le bitswang Orlando Native Township le leng tikolozong le katlase ga taolo ya MaSepala wa Johannesburg, le katolositse ka nza ya borwa ka di morogo tse 163; 3249 gomme go ya leboya ka seripa sa S. 2 sa Seripa sa polasa ka Klipspruit No. 8 gaese Seripa sa C Sa Seripa sa polasa e boleletsweng mo.

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Masepalo wa Johannesburg: Katoloso Ya Lokasi E bitswang Orlando Native Township

Ka tsebiso ya Mmuso nomoro 259, e tsweleng Koranteng ya Mmuso nomoro 2610 ya di 24 tsa February, 1939, seripa se sengwe se bitswang "D" sa seripa sa 3 sa polasa e loko-logileng ya Rietfontein nomoro 9, se leng setrekeng sa Germiston gomme sele bogolo bya di morogo tse 49,994, se beetswe thoko ke Lekgotla la motse wa Edenvale gore e tle ebe Lokase la batho ba bosu.

64/39.

O re siile Andries Mokhuoane

KA masoabi a maholo re tsebisa metsoalle lefu la Andries Mokhuoane, ea re siileng ka la 17 July a le lemo tse 47. O na a fihli mona le Mr. Bridger. O ba a le mosebetsing ka la 16 a sa kule, ha le phurima ka shoalane a tloha ha eka o ea hae. Ha ho chaba la Sondaha a fumanoa selupung sa mongahae a hatsitse a sa bue a le makhatheng a lefu a ba re ba etsa eng ba hloloa, a ikela phomolong ho Jesu, re lla bohle le ba ntlo ea Makhuoane, Molimo o tsilise ntlo ea hae. Hape ka Sondaha busiu ke ha re siaoa ke mora e monyane oa Mr. G. Tsholo ba ke ba tsilise le bona ke Molimo.

Ka Sondaha hosasa Mr. Isaac Tlhono o kile a re khalo ho ea bona Mohoehali oa hae ka car ea Mr. Mabelle, ba khutla hantle. Eaba ka Labobeli ke ha a fumana pehi hore o re tlohetse mosali-moholo au Mrs. 'Ma-motlalekhomo Marokane, oho ruri re lla bohle le bana ba ha Marokane. Modimo o ke o tselise bana ba Marokane bohle.

Mr. Lucas Tsehla S. A. P. o kile a re khalo ho ea mane phomolong mane Edenville che o khutlile a ntsa a phela hantle.

Ba leng mona ke Mrs Paulinah Machedi (Evaton) le Mr. Seth Mabelle (Dist Kroonstad). Ah! Modimo o kile oa re sita ka pula e ntle mona nokaneeng ea Marobe, e tletse nokana ea rona, che ka le lisanta li sa emisitse (Marole).

(DAVID MPSHE)

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(Ke S. MABUYA)

Ka la 20 July 1939 lekhotla la keletso (Advisory Board) le ne le lutse ho lokisa kamoo litaba tsa motse li tsoanetseng ho tsamaisoa ka teng. Banna ba lekhotla leo ke bana, J. Ramotsoto, S. Pitso monna ea ke'ello, H. Alphonse. Bana ke ba emelang domopo: E. Ntsoe S. Mabuya le J. Matsoso. Chaba sa ho so mehlang e fetileng re ne re sena tsoanelo tse kang tsena joale ho bonala hantle hore ha re kati ea ho ruta bana ba rona, mehlang e tiang e tla ba chaba se hlomphehang se neosng litsoanelo tse lokeng. Ka nete kereho lona thuto e tla ntsetsa sechaba sa Ma-Afrika pele. Molimo o boloke Afrika. Molimo o hlhlonofatse banna bana ba tsoele pele mosebetsing o na o boima oa ho tsamaisa sechaba. Oho thuto e hlokeba hakakang!

Ka la 4 July 1939 kereke ea D.R. e ne e tsoere mokete o moholo oa lipina mane holong ea motse (Clarendon Hall). Morero oa eona ke ho ntsetsa mosebetsi oa kereke pele; Mong. Map Letele moholo oa Methodist Church e ne e le molula setulo (chairman) a leboha sechaba ka thuso eo se entseng.

Mrs. Justina S. Litabe o knutlile hosepatala me o thusehile hantle ha hoo, ke thabo le nyakallo ka lapeng ha Litabe.

Mrs. Jane Mongale le eena o thusehile hantle ruri re leboha ea re phahantseng.

batho ba Transvaal bo-Katoliki, me ka hoo, ke ha a tla tuma.

Moruti o ile a kula sebaka se se telele haholo, ke ha e tlare ka li 18 tsa Phupu mongahae ke ha a tla mokotula lehseng la hae Lady-Selborne moo a neng ase a lula teng.

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E ka Modimo o ka tselisa ntlo ea sechaba sa Bakwena hahoholo ba ntlo ea Moruti e leng Jofrou le bana ba hae ha 'moho le mokhoenyana oa hae Monghali Pat Melato le ba bang ka eena ba ke ba tse iseha

PAT MELATO

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Pehi Ea Lefu La Moruti Benedict Pitso

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Moruti Pitso o hlokatsetse a le lilemo tse 55. O ile a hlhela Mafeteng Lesotho (Basutoland) moo eleng hahabo. Bocheng ba hae o ile a kena sekolo Mafeteng ha Moruti Lambert oa kereke ea Chachi. Ho tloha moo, ke ha a tla romeloa Masite ha Cannon Wyevel, moo a ileng a ithuta bo tichere teng.

Ho tlohang ba hae ke ha e tla ba Tichere Thuoathe Ha Thebe e

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“Ea Bohlale O Ithuta Kamehla”

Mehleng ena ea tsoelopele, sethoto ke lefa la ba bohlae. Ba-Afrika, kabaka la bothoto, ke lefa la badichaba; ke lleri eo dichaba tse ding di palamang go ea Thabeng ea tsoelopele le phagamo.

Ga gole jualo ge, ke tshuanelo gore Ba-Afrika ba tsoeme thuto ka mahlo a mahubedu. Seema sa Mangesemane se re: “Tsebo ke matla.” Ga gole jualo ge, Ba-Afrika ba tshuanelo go itima dijo ga ba batla tsebo. Tsebo ga e fumanoa dikolong feela, e fumanoa kae le kae ke bao ba e batlang

Koa African National Club, Diagonal Street, Ba-Afrika ba ka fumana tsebo ea pale (history) ea South Africa ka Labone le leng le le leng, ka nako ea 4.30 Kameriti. Morena R. V. Seloape Thema, M.R.C., o tla hlalosa pale fatshe lena. Bekeng ena o tla bolela ka “Go fihla ga Makgoba South Africa.” Bekeng e fihleng o boletse ka “Go tla ga Makgoba” gomme a hlalasa kamoo dichaba tsa Europe, di rileng go utlula lehumo la India tsa ntsha mahlo kateng, gomme ga tsoga khuduego e kgolo fatshe la Europe go batla tsela e kgutshuane ea go India. A bolela kamoo Columbus, Monna oa Lepotokisi a ileng ga batla tsela ea go ea India a uela godimo ga lefatshe la America; a bolela gore ke monna e mong wa Lepotokisi, ea bitsoang Diaz ea ileng a re ga batla tsela ea go India a uela godimo ga South Africa. Kamorago ga Diaz ga tla monna e mong oa Lepotokisi, Vasco da Gama, ea ileng a fihla India kamorago ga Vasco da Gama go fihlile monna oa Leburu, ea bitsoang Jan Van Rebeik ka selemo sa 1652 gomme ke eena a ileng a hloma sefoka sa Makgoba godimo ga mobu oa Afrika. Ke eena a ileng a dira gore makgoba aje mona Afrika. Ka boripana ke dihlogo tsa puo ea Morena Seloape Thema bekeng e fihleng.

Gore mosadi eena o ile a tshuaroa ke Pick-up-van, a sa tsebe moo nguana a leng teng. Ga ekabe eese Pick-up ekabe a saka a bona nguana oa gagoe. Pas op my kind, basadi tlogelang go noa juala le tla re bolaela bana.

Gore eena Pudi-ea-tsela o utluile basetsana ba babedi Ba-Afrika ba bolela ka “Busseng” ka banna. E mong a re: “Mosadi, ke Gauteng mona, banna ba rekoa.” Ga u sa ba rekele disutu le dieta tse thamagana u ke ke oa fumara nyalo.”

E mong araba are: “Le kgale, nna nke ke ka rekela monna disutu gore a tle a nyale! Ga banna ba Gauteng ba gopola gore ba tla rekoa, ba seke ba ikgathatsa ka nna moradi oa Mokuena. Nna ga ka tla Johannesburg go batla nyalo, ke tlii sebetse chelete.” Ga rialo ga utluga mekgosi e reng: “Chaisa, siya kufakazela.”

Gore ka chuchumakgeng e ea Orlando o utluile banna ba babedi ba bua mahlomolapelo. E mong are: “Monna, keng ga o feletshe chelete ea gago mo mosading ea senang semelo, eo eleng mosadi oa banna ba bohle?” E mong araba are: “Le nna ke make-tse gore ke etsoa keng. Ke ea bona mosadi ena nnositse samolatlala, gobane kamehla ke rera go motlogela errpa ga ke sa mmona pele ea ka e eo otlala, e re ke ee go eena.”

Pas op my kind, ke Gauteng, mona, basadi ba tsamaea ga Maemac.

Morena Seiso O Kgethiloe Goba Morena oa Lesotho

L EKGOTLA la Morena a Lesotho le ne le kopane ka Labone la beke e fihleng go kgetha Morena ea tla tsiea setulo se neng se dutsoe ke Mofu Morena Griffith. Kgetho e ne ele magareng a Morena Seiso, mora e mogolo oa mofu, Mor na Bereng le eena mora mofu le Morena Makhaola mora mofu Morena Letsie II. Morero ona o ne ole boima, gobane go utluga-gala gore Morena Bereng o ne a ratao gagolo ke mofu Morena Griffith.

Lekgotla la Morena le tseile nako e telele le rerisana ka taba ena Bofelong le ile la dumellana ka bonzata gore Morena Seiso ke eena moajalefa oa borona ba Lesotho, gomme ke eena a tshuanetseng go tsa setulo sa borena.

Phetho ena ea Morena e ile ea hlalosa sechabeng se neng se kopane Maseru, ke Mmusisi, Mong. E. C. Richards, gare ga mekgosi ea thabo le nyakallo. O utluga-gala gore bongata ba sechaba bo rata Morena Seiso, gomme erile ga tsua motseng oa Maseru a be a tsietsoe gare ke bongata ba batho, ba difahlego tsa hona di neng di tletse thabo.

Morena Seiso o rutiloe Lovedale gomme ke monna ea ratang tsoelopele, ea maikutlo a tsamaeang le nako tsa kajeno. Taba eo a tla shebana le eona jualeka Morena e mogolo, ke ea go tsenyoa ga Lesotho ka tlase ga puso ea Kopano ea South Africa. Taba ena e kgolo gomme e batla monna oa hlogo e fodileng empa ea sebetse le bohlae.

“Kabaka la go amogoa Ditokelo Sechaba se eme Legageng la Timelo”

B EKENG e fihleng go be go kopane pitso e kgolo koa Maritzburg (Natal). E ne ele pitso ea Morena le batapele ba ga Zulu le matona a Mmuso oa Kopano. Pitso e ile ea buloa ke Morena H. A. Fagan, Tona ea taba tsa batho ba batsho, gomme eena o ile a kgothaletsa Dikgosi gore di tsebe gore di na le boikarabelo bakeng sa puso ea batho ba tsona. A re go teng batho ba boelang gore puso ea dikgosi e hlulegile gomme go tshuanelo gore go batloe tsela e nquaeo batho ba ka busoang ka eona. Eena o hona gore dikgosi di tshuanelo go hlokomela matla a tsona, eseng go a sebedisa ka phoso. Ba shebane le taba tse theta gomme Mmuso o letetse thuso go Morena.

A tsuela pele, Morena Fagan a re go teng kgogolego ea mobu le diruo tse ngata go feta nageng tsa batho ba batsho; gape batho ba batsho ba ea ka bongata metseng ea Makgoba, gomme ba fihli ba noe majuala a etsang gore phele bofebing gomme ba tsenoe ke maloetsi. Mmuso o tadimile go Morena go loantshe bobo bona.

Bakeng sa theko ea mafatshe, Morena Fagan o rile Mmuso o ntshitse £4 000 000 ea go rekela batho ba Natal mafatshe.

Morena e mogolo oa ga Zulu, Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu o boletse gore kabaka la go amogoa tokela le ditshuanelo sechaba sa ga Zulu se eme legageng la timelo. Kajeno gase sa latela melao ea boritata' s'ona. Basadi ba tloge a banna gomme basetsana ba senyega ka bongata pele ga mahlo a bona; ga go seo ba ka se etsang.

Go bonagala gore sechaba sa ga Zulu se ea fokotsega gomme bofelong se tla fela. Seo eena a se ba'lang ke gore ebe sechaba se matla, empa se tla hloka matla kabaka la go hloka ditokelo le ditshuanelo.

A tsuela pele, Morena Mshiyeni a re Mmuso o amogile ba ho tokelo tsa go ritela juala ka malapeng a bona, gomme batho ba noa juala bo hlantshang ba Sekgoba.

Morena D. L. Smith, Mongodi oa taba tsa batho ba batsho o boletse pitso gore go teng basadi ba Ba-Afrika ba bangata koa Johannesburg le toropong tse ding ba pheleng ka go rekisa juala le go phela bofebing ba senng banna gomme kabaka leo Mmuso o loga maano a go thibela basadi go ea ditropong ga ba sena lengolo le tsuany go Komosasa ea tulo ea ba agileng go eona. Molao o tla neea Komosasa matla gore a seke a neea mosadi lengolo kante le tumello ea batsoadi kapa ea monna oa gagoe.

A tsuela pele Morena Smith a re Mmuso o dumellana le kopo e reng Kgosi e kgolo ea ga Zulu e tla ba e madi a Usutu, gomme ga go Kgosi e Kgosi e tla fihla tumedisio ea borena, e reng “Bayete,” gaese Kgosi e kgolo feela. Sechaba se ile sa dumellana le kgopolo ena ka mekgosi ea thabo.

Fatshe la Tsoelopele ga le na Kgotso

Taba tsa dichaba di eme mosuekeng Lefatshe lohle la tsoelopele le okametsoe k'leru la ntoa. Lega dirukhuhli tsa Europe disa didimetse nuete eona ke gore marumo ona sa loutsoa ka mokgoa o makatsang. Gape bauna ba khukhunetsana, ba leka kamatlaga go utsuetsana diphiri tsa ntoa.

Motato o tsoang Milan (Italy) o bolela gore Mmuso oa Japan o lokisetse go dira s-lekane sa thusano ntoeng le Mmuso oa Germany le oa Italy. Gotho Pitso e kgolo ea dihlaheli tsa Japan, Italy le Germany e tla kopana gaufinyana motseng oa Lake Como (Italy) go rerisana ka selokane sena.

Motato o tsuang (Germany) o bolela gore Herr Hitler o batla go etsa selokane le Mmuso oa Hungary ele gore a tle a kgone go romela masole meeding ea Rumania le Poland.

Nthotsena kaofela di supa gore banna ba ntse ba lokisetse ntoa. Koa England go teng banna ba gopolang gore ntoa e tla hlaza kgodeng ona. Ga eka hlaga dichaba di tla emelana ka sebopego s'ona. Ka lehlakoreng la Germany e tla ba Italy, Japan, le Hungary; ka lehlakoreng la England e tla ba France, Russia America, Rumania, Poland, Turkey le Greece.

Ga taba di ka tsamaea ka mekgoba ona, ga go belatse gore Herr Hitler le Signor Mussolini ba tla hloloa, gobane Majapane a tshuere tau ka dingana China, Mantariana a tshuere tau ka dingana Abyssinia gore Majeremane a tshuere bothata fatsheng la Czechoslovakia

Re Utlua ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Gore eena o ile go utlula mona kuranteng gore Moruti Kompese o ea matla le gore o ile Bopedi go ea batla dihlahere tsa go mophosela, eaba le eena o itahla a ea ga Zulu go ea batla mafufunyane.

Gore ga moruti Kompese a ka moleka ka hlare tsa Bopedi, eena o tla mophosela ka tsa ga Zulu.

Gore o tsamaea ka “diragadibonoe,” pheko ekgolo ea marumo; kabaka leo ga tshabe bo maima ba Moruti Kompese.

Gore o boleletsoe ke C. N Malatsi, Kgosi ea Phalaboroa, gore mosadi oa Mo-Afrika oa dilemo tse 22 o fumane a tagiloe gomme a'uele ka nguana oa matsatsi a supileng, gomme a tlogela nguane eo. Nguana a tholoa ke banna ba babedi gomme ba mo isa charge office ea Doornfontein.

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“Ke ne he tshuaro ke sefuba sa go fegela se kopane le sa mafahla dilemo tso tharo, mme kaleka dihlahere tse ngata empa ga go se fetang “Ephazone” Se pheko la sefuba sa mafahla le go hloekisa mafahla. Ga ke phele kante le sona. Se pheko la maloetsi ohle a mafahla.” — D.H.

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E. P. MOTHIBA

The match between the Hungry Lions and Naughty Boys was played at the Wemmer ground on Monday August 7. It was started well by Mr. A. N. Banda referee, who conducted the game very ably. From the centre the Naughty Boys played off the ball towards the goal mouth of the Lions only to find Mr. Ralarala the goal keeper of the Lions proclaiming "no thoroughfare". The fullbacks then returned it towards the Naughty Boys area but Kitsa of the Naughty Boys drove the Hungry Lions from the door and invaded their den by netting the first goal. The Lions tried in vain to have their own back. That on y made the Boys Naughtier to score their second goal before half time.

The second half found the Lions so desperately Hungry that they used all their Lion tactic to net their first ball within 15 minutes championed by Tom Mix their left wing, then Mr. Alexandra the inner-left Lion followed the equalising goal and Mr. H. Reed the "Sedakwa lion" gave the finishing touch by scoring the 3rd goal.

Despite the commendable efforts of the Naughty Boys against the solid defence of the Lions composed of Mr. Dan Lekoane, and Mr. Judas Mouthouse, the last whistle found the score at: Naughty Boys 2 Hungry Lions 3.

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Some Side Lights From Our Rugby Grounds

MICH S. DAVID

When the question is asked what is the best Rugby method and formation to adopt? A question that has been actively exercising the minds of past and present players both old and young, for some time, what is meant presumably is what sort of Rugby will produce the best results with the maximum enjoyment from actually playing the game. Rugby football is a game for gentleman, and yet it is easy to cheat at it, you cheat yourself by showing your colleagues and opponents, then the referee and spectators that as soon as the referee sounds the whistle for the commencement of the game, you simple become furious for reasons that are known to you only. That is destructive of this wonderful game. If a man wants to do dirty tricks or simply become furious let him cheat or be diabolical at nine pins in his own back yard, but, let him keep clear of Rugby Football.

Reverting to the above question, Rugby is a game of kicking, running and passing the ball, and the beauty of the game is combination. I have always been an admirer of open rugby and have privately been a little hurt when I have been in a winning side and found that we have had to win the game by the kick and rush follow up and down him system. Going to the field of play with the idea to down so and so whether he has the ball or not, does not generally end in a smooth and friendly way. Rugby game is an adventure, a challenge to bold spirits, and not merely a game of strength technical efficiency. Its all a matter of outlook on the game, players go out on to a field to play a game, not a fight, your own pleasure, and please the crowd's win or lose let us all go home in a merry mood, both players and spectators and say we had a joyous Saturday afternoon what does it matter, the game is the thing. In most cases the altercation between some of the spectators and the referee during a match, come from a sharp tongue he has who cannot read or write and does not know the difference of figure 2 and alphabet B, to say nothing about those who profess to know rugby, but who do not know the rules of the game, who don't understand the interpretation of the rules.

I take the view that if a man doesn't know he should not criticise. I have always contended that it is the duty of the captain to see that players get on with the game. My own laws are: (1) Take no notice of the man outside the field of play

that is the crowd, there is no time for that in a busy game like rugby.

(2) If you are detained by an opponent who has that diabolical feeling as mentioned above, he has infringed rule (20) section (c) the referee is there to see to that, you get up and get on with the game.

Remember disputes get you nowhere, there's no time for arguments in a game, you have the Referee to see that you don't have to worry about rectifying mistakes, while you are enjoying yourself, with the touch judges to help him, study the rules of the game at home you will find that people who adapted these rules for the game made things very easy for you. I am sure they did. Rule (6) reads: In all matches a Referee and two touch judges must be appointed or mutually agreed upon. Then rule (10) clears the matter to you that the Referee will be your sole time keeper and judge of fact.

He is sole judge of law, note, "Subject to a right of appeal to your Union." You see how easy the law plans things for you. If you considered that the Referee did you down you just take your pen, ink and pad, and appeal to him and his higher authorities. Law (36) gives you the right to do that. Ofcourse the two touch judges you know their job as guided by law (11) mention of Touch Judges promises me to ask players and Touch Judges, not a question really but a tip. Are you aware that Touch Judges are under the control of the Referee who has power to deal with them as players? Well footnote of the same rule will convince you, and will refer you to law (34) section (b) if you want to know Why? The only thing what your Captains are required to do by rules is to toss for the choice of ends, that's all so says law (9) To crown all footnote of law 10 section (c) states that if players played in the proper spirit of the game, very few cases of danger could arise, to show that Rugby Football is not a bull tight game.

H. Jajbhay was also presented with the Silver Trophy which has been presented by the Native Recruiting Corp for the Single's Championship for Tennis which Mr Jajbhay won last month. This is the 7th time. Mr Jajbhay has now held the B. M. S. C. Singles Championship since 1934.

Olympic R. F. C.

(By SKALKOP) Sec.

Sympathy accompanies Mr Tutu Lisa the great Olympic scrum-half of the season, who through illhealth of his Grand-lady had to respond to a call home at Queenstown.

He left on August 8. His team mates will miss him much wishing him a good time and speedy recovery of the Grand-lady.

St Andrew Vs Wynburg

The challenge from Wynburg G. C. dated August 7 to the above Club was accepted and postponed for August 13.

SECRETARY (St. A. G. C.)

Potchefstroom Vs St. Andrews

On July 30 St Andrews was to have faced Potchefstroom whose failure to turn up rather surprised and much inconvenienced St Andrews.

SECRETARY (St. A. G. C.)

SOUTH AFRICAN TENNIS CHAMPION WINS PING-PONG CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE B. M. S. C.

A record number of guests and members of B. M. S. C. noticed the Champions and runners up who played Exhibition matches and were presented with trophies, they won in the following games: Billiards, Ping-Pong, Chess, Draughts, and Tennis.

Mr. J. R. Rathebe kept the spectators very lively, by explaining and announcing to them the points scored and explaining to them the rules of each game as it was played. Mr. S. H. Msweli the Billiard Champion played against Numelang who was the runner-up, and exhibited some fine strokes during the game.

Thereafter Mr. D. Mashupe the Chess Champion played a game of draughts. Mr. H. Jajbhay, the S. A. Tennis Champion, who won the Ping-pong Championship gave an exhibition against T. Xaba the finalist. Interesting and keenly displayed Volley Ball was played where in the Lady guests also took part. The programme was concluded by presenting the trophies to the Winners and prizes to the following Champions.
Mr. S. H. Msweli Billiard Champion.
Mr. Ntumulang runner-up.
Mr. H. Jajbhay Ping-Pong Champion
Runner-up T. Xaba.
Mr. D. Mashupe Chess Champion.
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Ball-Room Dancing In Durban

By Visitor--Critic

There is now the craze for the modern Western Ball-Room Dancing among the young Bantu. I had an experience of this in Durban just recently. Ball-Room Dancing seems to have got full grip of the Durban public.

The exhibition of this modern dancing was to be made on July 1 in the Bantu Men's Social Centre. Being a Ball-Room dancing fan, I waited for this night with great anxiety. It came. Three quarters of the dancers were spick and span properly dressed in evening wear. That was the first striking impression. I was to see superb dancing that night, I thought, and would get a lot to add to my repertoire of Ball-Room dancing.

When the band struck a soul-stirring tune, it was none other than the world's most popular dance—the Quick-step. The floor was instantly crowded. To my greatest chagrin and disappointment only one or two approximated the manner in which that dance is to be executed on the floor according to strict principles of Ball-Room dancing. I saw none of its standard movements. To crown all, the fundamental principles of modern Ball-Room dancing—the hold, the balance, the position of feet, the skimming of the floor, the rises and falls—were deplorably bad, if not wanting altogether.

Although Ball-Room dancing essentially includes the 4 so-called standard dances—the Waltz, the Quick-step, the Slow Foxtrot and the Tango only 2 could be danced with some degree of exactness viz., the Waltz and the Quick step. The Slow Foxtrot and the Tango, so popular in the Ball-Room as the dances of "grace," were not known.

What moved me to boiling vexation was the bad adjudication that was exercised in the competitions. The dancers who were most remote from the right way of dancing were given prizes by the adjudicators who are perfectly ignorant of Ball-Room dancing. Why employ such people to be adjudicators at all?

I want to be a constructive critic to the Durban dancing fans. My conviction is that everything must be done properly, along right lines, if it is to be done at all. There is nothing half as appallingly sickening as doing anything that belongs to other people's culture improperly. My humble advice to the organisers of Ball-Room dancing in Durban is that they should consult European Ball-Room dancing Teachers of Durban to adjudicate in the competitions and demonstrate as well. More advisable still, some of the better dancers like Mdialose, Tshabalala, and Rolling Stone should be prevailed upon to take lessons, and subsequently open their own schools of Ball-Room Dancing and coach the intending Ball-room dancers in the 4 standard dances already mentioned above—plus the semi-standardized dance, which is rapidly coming to the fore, the Rumba.

A world of good would then be done to the ambitious and enthusiastic Durban dancers who are at present groping in the dark, as it were. Such eye-jarring, elementary mistakes as prancing on tip-toe, shaking the body, and grabbing the poor lady tightly with the resultant raising of her dresses will undoubtedly go overboard. "The good dancers glide in a smooth silky style, effortless, and simple," as Victor Silvester, the World's Ball-Room Dancing Champion, puts it.

Remember that Ball-Room dancing has become standardized. Its basic principles are fundamental, and cannot be changed. They are a permanent as the law of gravity. Any dancing, no matter how rhythmic and graceful, should not be called Ball-Room Dancing, if not in accordance with these principles. Like Tennis, Soccer Cricket, Rugby etc., one expects to see the same fundamental principles everywhere.

Lastly, to those of the Durban dancing fans who already possess a good smattering of dancing my advice is that they should procure the following books for thorough use and guidance, all of which have been written by Victor Silvester, of whom mention has been made already:— (1) Modern Ball-Room Dancing (2) Theory and Technique of Ball-Room Dancing (3) The art of the Ball-Room.

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Mafeking Sports News

Lobatsi Soccerites

On the 2 July the officials and members of the Imperial F. C. welcomed to Mafeking two visiting football teams from Lobatsi. The first match which was a curtain raiser, started at 2.30 p.m. the match was fast and lively, but the Imperial 'B' proved themselves superior to their opponents, with the result in favour of the Imperial 3-0.

The second match which was awaited with great interest started at 4 p.m. The first half seemed balancing and a hard fight ensued thereafter. The front line of both sides pressed hard and so did both back lines. About 10 minutes before the close of the first half Imperial centre forward D. Gopane at a wonderful speed passed the two backs and scored the first goal. During the second inning Imperial proved tactful and scored a second goal by a 20 yds. placed kick by W. Molaoa. Lobatsi made several attempts to Imperial goals, but Rushe 'Danlop' was a stumbling block, till at long last Lobatsi right wing "Flexibility" with his steady way of pressing, scored a tricky goal from the eighteen line. Imperial 2 goals Lobatsi 1 goal.

E. T. MAKHALENDE

tried to change his players, it was in vain. The match ended at about 5.30 p.m. The lead was 28 games in favour of Lily Whites L.T.C. Lily's hope to play Kroonstand early in August.

E. M. MAGWACA.

B.M.S.C. vs. Pimville L. Tennis Club

Saturday July 22 saw the Pimville Stars in action at the B.M.S.C. Tennis Court. 12.30 to 5 p.m. in a friendly match. Makoe and Khambule the B.M.S.C. hard hitters took the field against G. B. Xorile and Bransby and some brilliant tennis was displayed, resulting in B.M.S.C.'s favour 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The next programme was two sets of Singles against the Bantu Sports Champion Bransby Matshaya who met Jajbhy in an aggressive mood, both played fast and serious tennis, both sets went in favour of Jajbhy 6-2, 6-1. Thereafter play continued to 5 p.m. very interestingly and resulted in a win for the B.M.S.C. by 22 games lead for the afternoon. The following represented the B.M.S.C. Messrs Den Makoe, M. Khambule, Moikango, H. Jajbhy, Pimville was represented by the following members Messrs G C Xorile, B. Matshaya, Piet Mothibi, J. Mofokong.

A. P. KHULANG

Winter Swallows vs Shooting Stars

A very brilliant match was played by the above mentioned teams, at the Sabie location football ground on the 23.7.39 at 3.30 p.m. The results were 3-2 in favour of the Shooting Stars of Lydenburg.

This was the first match ever played at Sabie since the reopening of the Football season this year.

Players were all in form, and the following: Dinner Time, Billy Boy, White horse, Full stop and Intombi Violet were Stars on the field. The goal keepers we cats in the True Sense of the word. We are expecting the Winter Swallows to play against Baberton on the 30.7.35.

B. T. MALANGE

Messina Sports Soccer Match

On July 2 the Louis Trichard Team invaded Zomba Team, and the curtain raiser for the big match was the small team conducted by Alexander Mfana, scores 1-1.

The big match entered the field at about 3.45 p.m. refereed by Samuel Mahumbere and the combining forwards of both teams showed a brilliant and clean game.

M. H. Frazer the Zomba full back did not make any abortive efforts.

The F Clubs in Messina will be pleased to hear of the construction of a new level football field at Louis Trichard to take the place of the present sloppy one.

The big team final scores Zomba 3 Louis Trichard 2

I. W. KASAMBO

East Champ Dor Tennis

The Lily Whites L. T. C. of East Champ Dor played a match at Durban Deep on July 23 against Carlifornians L. T. C. of Durban Rood port Deep. When they started the pavilion was full with spectators. At lunch time the lead was four games in favour of Lily whites. The partnership of R. G. Zondo and D. T. Maqoqi of East Champ Dor was very strong against Mr. Mahanyana and Jerry.

After lunch they continued and Mrs. D. Monamodi was terrible with her beautiful strokes. Although the Carlifornians Lawa Tennis Club Captain

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Who's Who In The News This Week

"R. Roamer's article on "His Status" is quoted almost in full in "The Forum" of July 15, Page 12, under the feature headed, "Gossiping Round the world."

Miss Deborah Phetlho, of Bechuanaland, left this week for Durban. She will return to the city in September.

Master Weaver N. Ndzingi of Tarkastad, Cape, younger brother of B. T. Ndzingi of "The Bantu World" entrained last week for St. Matthews College.

Miss Vera Gwen Gabela, of Western Native Township, arrived recently from Dundee-Natal where she spent her two weeks' holiday.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Robert Mzileni of Tarkastad, Cape, is laid down with a swollen-foot which has been giving him trouble since last year. We wish him speedy recovery.

Mrs. Reginah Makubalo, of Tarkastad, Cape, accompanied by her grand daughter Miss Philomela N. Ndzingi, arrived in Germiston last Saturday. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel Dlomo at present.

Mr. William J. Mseleku, the young Zulu composer who recently went overseas to further his studies, had the great honour of an audience with the Pope in St. Peter, Rome. Mr. Mseleku describes this significant moment thus: "His Holiness gave his hand and I gave out mine, thus I shook his hand, kissed the Fisherman's Ring and touched his helmet. After the audience with the Pope I went to Mass celebrated at the altar built upon the Tomb of St. Peter."

A sacred concert arranged by Mr. Griffith Motsieloa will be held in the Incheape Hall, on August 13. Part proceeds will be given to the Lovedale Appeal Fund. Many well-known artists will take part including the Philharmonic Choral Group of Western Township. Mr. Motsieloa assisted by his artists De Pitch Black Follies have already collected £34.0.0. for the Fund which is a very praiseworthy effort.

Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa's company entertained distinguished guests in the Darragh Hall last Saturday night at the conclusion of the "Toc H. Council-a great honour to Mr. Motsieloa.

On Wednesday, August 16, De Pitch Black Follies are performing in the Cinema Hall, Alexandra Township and on Saturday, August 26, they are performing in the W.N. L.A. hall assisted by the Merry Blackbirds after a long interval.

The Rev. Samuel Wm. Maegar Archbishop of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, who toured the Orange Free State on church affairs has returned to Johannesburg. He paid a short visit to the office of Mr. E. Mart Zulu, who is a clerk in the firm of well-known Attorneys in Johannesburg.

Misses Sarona M. Mokgohloa, and Helena D. Mogashoa, teacher at Dithabaneng Branch School, Mphahlele's location, Pietersburg, spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Mogashoa, of the S.A.R. Pretoria. Miss Helena D. Mogashoa was seen off at the station by her brother F. K. Mogashoa, Miss Sarona E. Mokgohloa, and Mr. Elson J. Maesela.

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Mr. Stephen Mphahlele of the Circulation Dept. has resumed duty after spending his leave at home.

Miss Agnes N. Maduna, of "Nyani", Saxonwold, boarded the 3.40 p.m. Durban Mail for the coast on Tuesday, August 1. She was seen off by her cousin Mrs. Ethel Jass and Miss Dhladhla with many other friends. She will be away two months.

Mrs. E. Louw and Miss Ellen Louw paid a flying visit to Kroonstad during the last week-end on domestic affairs. They returned to the city safely.

Congratulations to Miss Esther Mamsie Lutuli, Secretary, S. African Burial Aid Association, on her recent marriage to Mr. N. Fisher, of Bethal. The wedding took place at the Bantu Methodist Church, Sophiatown.

Bartholomew Pashe, Producer and director of the Self-Help Club Revue who will be staging for first time one of his Grand Musical Productions "THE GIRL FRIEND" on Thursday August 17 at the B. M. S. C. Hall, wishes to request their very many guests to roll up early to see a very clever and original presentation of the first act. This will provide a great surprise.

The engagement has been announced of Sophia, the youngest daughter of Mofumahali Elizabeth Mofoka of Qhomane, Maseru District, and the late Chief Setenane Mofoka and Solomon (Ngubeso) the only son of Nkosk Maggie Sobani, of Mganduli formerly of Cofimvala District and the late Chief Alfred Sobani. Solomon Sobani is well-known in far East Rand and Pretoria. He is a Deacon at Nigel Presbyterian Church of S. Africa and the Chairman of Y. M. C. A. He has done a great deal of work for Presbyterians and many people will be pleased to hear that the Presbyterian Church building has been put up at Nigel Location through his sake. Their marriage will take place early this month.

Mrs Elizabeth Oliphant and Mrs Rose Ntiea of Cape Town are spending their holidays on the Rand, and last week-end they visited the offices of The Bantu World, accompanied by Mrs. M. Mochekele of Western Native Township.

Mrs Eveline Mabuza (nee Sitebe) who has been an inmate of the Heidelberg Government Hospital during her period of unsuccessful confinement is on the way to recovery. The brother Mr. L. Sitebe wishes to thank the nursing staff for its kind treatment.

Miss Patricia Noah, a teacher in the United School, Nigel, spent her week-end at New Clare (Old) and was the guest of Mrs. Charlotte D P. Slinger.

Congratulations to the following African Nurses who have passed their final examination for medical and surgical nurses: Georgina Leshoai, Gladys Mkiye, Ellah L. Mohapi, Viola M. Ntuli, Eileen M. W. Sililo, Nofumana Time, Marjorie G. Thompson.

Mr. Dan W. B. Gumede, Secretary, Alexandra Township Workers' Union Alexandra Township Branch Secretary, Transvaal African Congress, well-known resident of the township, leaves today (Saturday) for Pretoria Bloemfontein and Kimberley. Mr. Gumede hopes to return to the city on September 2.

Mr. R. A. Mvemve, employee of the Rand Water Board, Vereeniging, spent a few days at Alexandra Township recently.

Mrs. P. D. Segale, paid a short visit to her parents-in-law at "Mokolokoe," Bethanie, a fortnight ago.

Miss. M. P. Ngele, of Vereeniging, spent her winter vacation with friends at Sophiatown.

Mr. Joe Eben Radasi, clerk, Rand Leases G. Mine, is on a month's leave which he intends spending at Healdtown and Rabula, Dist. Kingwilliamstown.

Mr. Alex Tseleng, student of Diocesan Training College, Pietersburg, visited Miss. M. Nthitae and Miss A. Nthitae both of Kensington.

Miss Sarah E. Makula paid a flying visit on Saturday, July 15 to Miss Jemaemah Buys at 43, Royal Crescent.

Mr. Geo Tshabalala, teacher, Bantu United School, Harrismith, who has been visiting Germiston, Benoni, Heidelberg and Standerton entrained last Sunday night for Harrismith, he was seen off at Germiston Station by Misses: Miriam Nhlapo, Miriam Mhlambi, Messrs. Charlie Mashinini, Jeremia Mofokeng

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mariane left for Tsanun last week for few weeks. Mr. Mariane is principal teacher of A. M. E. School at Marabastad, Pretoria. Mr. Solly Mogopodi left the capital last week-end for Krugersdorp on business.

Miss Ruby M. Mamosebo returned from her visit from Mamabolo Location on Thursday to Mphahleles for the reopening of the schools.

Mrs. Mbalo and Daughter, of Springs Mines, who motored to Black Diamond, Breyten, on Saturday, July 22 looked quite well. They had accompanied Mrs Mhasa who will be staying there for a while. Mrs. Maseko returned to Springs with them.

Mr. G. W. Pandliwe has returned from leave and resumed duties on July 22 in the Compound.

In Memoriam

Bendile.....In loving memory of my beloved parents—Mrs. Minah Bendile who passed away on August 9, and Mr. Joseph Bendile who followed her on August 13.

We miss their kind and loving ways, with them we spent our happiest days, we miss them when we need friends; on them we always could depend. Loving and true in all their ways, upright and just to the end of their days—Ever remembered by their daughter—Beatrice Godle and Granddaughter—Dorothy Nhlapo.

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A Prominent Minister Passes Away

It is with great regret to announce the death of Rev. Benedict Pitso formerly of St. Cuthberts Mission Marabastad, Pretoria, who after a long illness at the Non-European Hospital died peacefully at his residence Ladyselborne on July 8.

The late Rev. Gentleman was a well-known figure in the capital. He was born in Mafeteng, Basutoland, where he received his primary education. Through the generous instrumentality of the late Father Lambert he was sent to Masite College, Basutoland, where he studied as a teacher.

In his early days he taught at various places in Basutoland including Thuoathe and Mokhethoaneng. After a lengthy period in the teaching field he joined ministry at Modderpoort where his religious ambitions were fulfilled. He secured a first-class pass in Priesthood and consequently ordained as a Priest in 1924. Having achieved the goal of his "calling" he was stationed at Tsikoane Leribe, Basutoland and Harrismith. Towards the of 1938 he was transferred to and St. Cuthberts, Marabastad, Pretoria.

On his arrival in Pretoria he ably and tactfully exhorted his brothers to repent hence he successfully reorganised the church. His Catholicism and activities in church work will never be forgotten by those who know him.

"May he rest in peace." The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Woodfield, M.A., assisted by Rev. H. Maimane.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the only son Cottrell Pitso who is a male nurse at the General Hospital and four daughters. We extend our deepest sympathy to all especially to his son in law, Mr. Pat Melato, Interpreter Clerk Native Commissioner's Offices, Pretoria. We thank friends for their kind presents of wreaths among whom we may mention the name of Mr. Mathabe of 2nd Avenue, Marabastad.

We can also thank the Manyano women of the Wesleyan Church for their representations.

There about 300 people at the grave side.

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EDITOR

Upington News

(By P. B. Mphahla)

Rev A. L. Mafata accompanied by Jafrou, Mr. and Mrs J. Xabela visited Upington on July 8, on which occasion the community was able to listen to the sterling sermons of Rev. Mafata, whose work seems to have been blessed by God, no less than 17 people enrolled their names on the records of the Bantu Methodist Church. As space does not permit I shall have to shorten the report. The services were held in the St. Mathews School Room as the members could find no other suitable place. Within a short period of only three months excellent progress is being made by the small church community, and already a gross sum of £8. 10. 0. has been collected amongst the members. Although there

is such a strong feeling by other local churches that a deputation will consult the local Town Council not to grant permission for a building site in the location, the reasons are unknown, it is however the intention of the members of the Bantu Methodist to defend their deputation.

A building committee has been appointed by the members of the Church and consists of Messrs Jackson Mgidi, as chairman, John Mgudani treasurer and P. B. Mphahla as the secretary. Soon, building operation will be in progress. After the result of the deputation by the other churches a deputation to be led by P. B. Mphahla will consult the Town Council for the grant of a building site.

A Journey From Maun To Kasane

By G. P. Katse

I have now spent 11 months in Maun as one of the Government builders in the district. My first trip to the outlying village was a pleasant one. It was 209 miles before we reached the area of sandy roads, we travelled 2 days by lorry going among many species of animals—fierce and tame ones. The brave buffaloes heard us speaking on the lorry and they followed behind for the purpose of smashing us. It was then that I realised that a buffalo is very brave because it tried to fight people on such a noisy vehicle.

During this trip I saw for the first time a great number and various types of animals such as elephants, giraffes, gazels, elands and zebras etc. Besides these, one morning I saw a lion resembling in every respect one I had seen in a picture. I have seen some of a light colour on the neck and the body reddish. The lion was with two others devouring a zebra by the roadside at about 10 yards distance. The other 2 lions ran away, but this one remained still over the carcass. Suspecting that he might victimise us, we avoided troubling him but continued our journey peacefully.

On my way back to Maun I was delighted to see once more the country, I had traversed with its beautiful scenery

of our dear mother, Rev. Sehlapelo's grand-mother; who past away on July 30, 1932.

Roodepoort News

By K. S. Mashao

It is an exceeding pleasure to inform our 'Bantu World' readers about the educational progress of our Roodepoort School.

With intense interest our congregation has been and still is collecting money for the benefit and improvement of the school. It has been observed with amazement and gratification that when the teachers returned the making of bricks for the new school-building was just about to be completed.

So within a couple of months we shall be busy with the new school-building, whose plan provided by the Education Department is of a modern style.

We have again through the petition and dexterity of the staff, obtained a new school-garden, where our scholars will indulge in manual work including direct and practical tuition in agricultural and nature study.

We are very sorry that we are going to lose one of our ablest Mistresses M. Mokone, who has recently given a notice, with the view of furthering her studies.

We wish her success in the next quarter's understandings and adventures.

Lastly, we regret very much to announce the death

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Chief Installed At Rustenburg

First Ceremony For 46 Years

Thousands of Africans and several hundred Europeans gathered at Phokeng on Monday to see James Monatse Tumagole Moletlegi installed as chief. He is the eldest son of the late chief August Mokgatle, who died in March, 1938. Since then the present chief has acted as regent.

The ceremony, which was the first of its kind for 46 years, began with the procession of the various tribes from the chief's house to the site of the ceremony. The chief's procession was led by a band.

The Rev. Penzorn gave an address, which was followed by a prayer by the Rev. H. Wenhold. Speeches were made by the chief's uncles, Molisakeng Patlele and Jethro Nameng.

The Native Commissioner, Mr. J. G. Yeats, in an address, urged the Natives to support their chief.

The chief was "crowned" by Chief J. O. Mamogale and S-robatse. A leopard skin was tied round his neck and one was placed on his wife by the chief's mother. This ceremony was followed by the hailing of the chief and the singing of an anthem.

Addresses were given by Chiefs F. Mabie, K. Sedulumili, O. Pilane and F. Mogale, and Chief James Molotlegi replied.

Most of Africans who attended the ceremony from the Rand travelled in Mr R. G. Baloyi's buses

Springs Town Council Grants £240 For Creche

The Springs Town Council has granted £240 for the advancement of the work at the African creche in Payneville. and death if creches like this could be opened in every location in South Africa. Eight children attended the creche



Happy Children of the Payneville Creche with Their teachers

A subsidy will also be given each month by the Springs and District Child Welfare and Benevolent Society. This amount will depend on the revenue received from the pupils.

The work at the creche has relieved the authorities of one of their greatest problems. Last winter a number of African infants died from burns received while their mothers were at work. The infants were left in charge of small children.

When Mrs Margaret Ballinger, M.P., opened the creche in January, she complimented the Springs branch of the National Council of Women, who were responsible for the establishment of the creche, and said that countless children would be saved from injury

in the first month. The number has now increased to 22. Mrs. H. Hammerschlag chairwoman of the creche committee told a representative of The Star that the house given by the Town Council for the creche has now become too small to accommodate the increasing number of pupils.

Each child attending the creche pays 2d. a day. For this they receive three meals. They are cared for by a fully qualified African woman teacher and her assistant. Once a week they attend the clinic in the location, where they are examined and weighed.

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Segregation On Markets

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"Our association," said the S.A.V.F. representatives in a memorandum, "would like to see segregation on the markets at the public auctions and at the out-of-hand sales. Segregation is enforced in Natal and we consider it practicable in other centres as well."

Benoni Indians Support Dadoo

A mass meeting of the Benoni Indian Community was held at the Benoni Location last Sunday in support of the Nationalist Group of the Transvaal Indian Congress, headed by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo. The meeting was convened by Messrs. M. M. Bhoja, N. Parbhoo and C. S. Moodley.

Addresses were given in English, Gujarati and Urdu.

Resolutions were passed expressing (Continued at foot of next column)

Kafir Beer Sales In Germiston

Three months ago the Germiston Town Council decided to try the experiment of selling kaffir beer for consumption off the beer hall premises. The scheme has proved such a success that the Council has decided to authorise the location superintendent to issue written permission to sell or supply kaffir beer in quantities not exceeding four gallons for consumption off the premises to approved persons.

As in the case of other Reef towns, the revenue derived from the sale of kaffir beer is a prominent feature of Germiston's Native revenue account.

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Supplied Rifles To Africans

Bulawayo Monday
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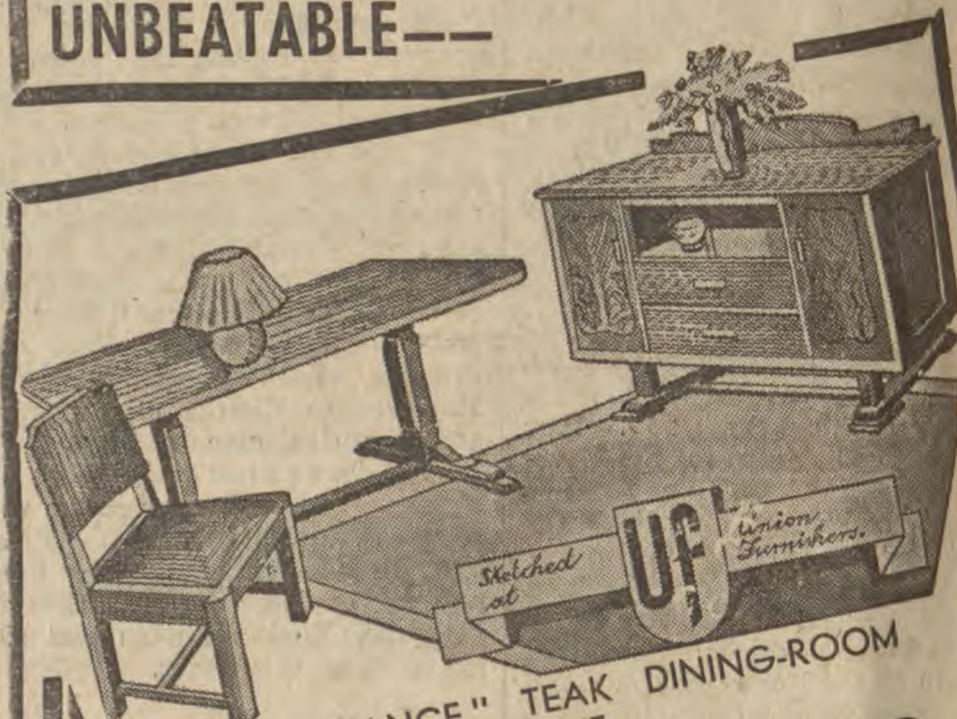
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