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The Allied Armies' Big Drive

Fierce Fighting Between Allied And German Forces

Since their landing at several points in Norway the British and French troops have made rapid advance into Norway. According to the military correspondent of The Times, British Forces are engaged side by side with Norwegians in the region of Lake Mjosa, north of Oslo. Hitler seems to have caught a tartar in Norway.

Marching On Trondheim

The Allied Forces closing in on Trondheim from the north and south are reported to have made wide progress. It is stated that they are now facing entrenched Germans as far south as Levanger, only 35 miles from Trondheim.

Tension In The Baltic

Germans are massing troops on the Baltic coast opposite Sweden, and according to the Stockholm Radio arrangements are being made for the voluntary evacuation of civilians from Malmoe, the Swedish port on the Baltic.

Penetration Into Norway

Messages declare that British and Norwegian troops are attacking in the direction of Hamar and reached Moelo, despite strong German resistance. Norwegians are being equipped with modern arms from Allied depots.

Further east the German forces which had been thrusting from Elverum northwards towards Rena are now reported to be retiring.

The Norwegian Army High Command communique states: "German attacks continued both sides of Lake Mjosa, supported by artillery, tanks and aircraft. The Germans also attacked Norwegian troops in the Oesterdal region."

"The Norwegians made an advance at Valdres and took 100 prisoners. German aircraft bombed communication lines at several places."

The Allied forces closing in on Trondheim from the north and south are reported to have made wide progress. According to unofficial reports the forces are far down the railway which runs from Namsos to Trondheim, and one account says they are now facing entrenched

Germans as far south as Levanger, only 35 miles from Trondheim.

British troops trains have also reached a point 30 or 40 miles south of Trondheim, according to other reports, but nearly all these reports still await confirmation.

Fierce Fighting

Reuter's special correspondent at Gaddede, on the Swedish-Norwegian frontier, states that fierce fighting is now proceeding between the British and German forces at Stiklestad, some 40 miles north-east of Trondheim. German destroyers from Trondheim landed troops north of Trondheim with the object of attacking the British in the rear, but were driven off by the British troops.

The correspondent adds: "I learn that the British troops who drove off the Germans were lining the road from Stenkaer, the key point of the Norwegian defences. During a German air raid on a Norwegian harbour on Sunday British ships' anti-aircraft guns brought down three of the nine bombers."

Allies' Balkan Policy Causes Fear In Berlin

The situation in the Balkans is now described in the German Press in exactly the same tone and terms as was the situation in Scandinavian countries in the weeks preceding the German invasion, says the Rotterdam correspondent of The Times.

Just as the Allies were then accused of coercing the Scandinavian countries, so now they are accused of planning a Balkan offensive against Germany.

The recent conference in London of British diplomats from South-East European capitals is endowed by the German Press with the same significance as was the meeting of the Allied Supreme Council on March 28, continues the correspondent.

Evidence of the Allies' diplomatic and economic intentions in the Balkans has obviously made the Nazis nervous.

They cannot afford to do without the raw materials they obtain from Rumania and Yugoslavia any more than they can do without Swedish iron ore.

The question therefore arises: How can the Allies' plans be foiled?

Germany is not in a position to strike at these countries so swiftly herself as she did at Denmark and Norway. Stout resistance could be expected from both Yugoslavs and Rumanians, and the distances which would have to be fought over are considerable.

Moreover, Allied armies in the Near East are ready to counter a German stroke.

Anything like an effective lightning attack can be delivered only with the Italian help in the case of Yugoslavia, or with Russia in the case of Rumania.

Nazi Army Massing On Baltic Coast

The Kaunas correspondent of the "Aftonbladet" says that comprehensive military preparations are in full swing on Germany's Baltic coast.

Masses of troops and munitions, he states, are arriving at ports in the Memel region and East Prussia from other parts of Germany. Civilians are barred from these ports, which are strongly guarded.

The correspondent adds that the Baltic States remain calm, convinced that no action is intended against them.

Arrangements are being made for the voluntary evacuation of civilians from Malmoe, the Swedish port near the southernmost point of the country on the Kattegat, according to the Stockholm radio.



This photograph shows a number of Royal Air Force aeroplanes leaving their "NEST" somewhere in France to learn the enemy's secrets behind the lines. In Norway Royal Air Force planes are playing an important role in destroying German naval and air bases and in sinking transport ships.

German Planes Over Sweden

Report Of Landing Troops By Air

The military authorities in the province of Norrbotten have received reports from the frontier that troops have been seen landing by parachute in Sweden. Ski patrols have been hunting for them, but no result has been reported up to the present.

The Swedish Minister in Berlin has protested strongly against violations of Swedish territory by German aircraft. A spokesman of the Swedish Foreign Ministry declared that "The numerous violations of Swedish territory have naturally led the Government to protest to the German Government."

"The Government has requested that steps be taken to prevent a repetition of these flights which were particularly numerous and serious on Sunday. They have been the subject of most energetic representations from the Swedish side."

Italy Will Seize Her Opportunity

---Rome Radio

"The Italian people must believe in the solidarity and power of the Army and in the spirit of the new nation," declared a message read from the Rome Broadcasting Station.

The message added: "Italy has many interests to defend and many problems requiring solution. The present war has opened many sores."

"Italy will not fail to take advantage of her opportunity when it comes," the message stated.

The newspaper "Popolo d'Italia" makes a reference to the French Press and observes that "the speculation and fantasy which are rife only prove that France is uneasy regarding the future of the Mediterranean, which, notwithstanding the war, is by no means forgotten."

Goering And Ribbentrop

Berlin Reports Of A Quarrel

It seems to be common knowledge that the harmony of the Nazi junta has been seriously upset by the Goering-Ribbentrop quarrel. It cast a gloom over the celebration of Hitler's 51st birthday which he spent closeted in the chancellery with his air and military chiefs.

His only public appearance was when he went on to the balcony to acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

Neutral correspondents say that he looked pale and haggard.

His visitors during the day included Goering, Admiral Raeder and General von Brauschitsch, but not Von Ribbentrop.

The Sunday dispatch suggests that a further cause of the Fuhrer's deep anxiety was the initial failure of the Norwegian campaign. It is believed that he had planned to make a state entry into Oslo and to be "received" by the King on his birthday as his secret agents had assured him that the allies would not land expeditionary forces.

The daring resolution with which they have met his challenge came as a great shock.

Parachute Soldiers Surrender

The destruction of a German parachute detachment which landed at Dombaas to blow up the railway junction there is described by a Stockholm newspaper.

The parachutists numbered 200. They were remarkably well-equipped with automatic weapons. In addition, they had collapsible bicycles and wireless transmitting and sending apparatus.

They were first observed by Norwegian cadets out training. Help was immediately sent for and a Norwegian skiing detachment arrived.



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Ukufihlwa Kuka Mufi Mfu Ramushu

Abantu ababempezele lapo esoyofihlwa e Brixton u Mufi u Mongameli Tlaogeng Malakia Ramushu babe ngapexulu kwezinkulungwane ezinye. Inkonzo yokugcina yake yaqala ekuseni esontweni elise Sofaya yaze yayopetelwa emangcwabeni ntabama. Kulaba ababempezele kwabe kubutene abefundisi, vangeli, shumayeli nabantu bamahlelo ngamahlalo bepuma e Natal, Freystata, Koloni nase Transvaal.

Abanye bahluleka ukufinyelela e Sofaya ngenxa yobuningi balaba abasebelapo, base beyolinda ukufika kwesidumbu e Brixton. Kanti abanye kutiwa babesibeke e Kisisi emangcwabeni amasha. Izimoto zehula amapoyisa amblope akwa Masipalati ayetyunye ukuba azozihlela kahle, ezinye zase zahamba kuqala nabantu zayolindela pambili. Udwendwe lwabantu olwasuka ngezinyawo esontweni e Sofaya luya emangcwabeni lwabe lulude lwesabeka. Kwema amatilamu, izimoto nabantu endhieni.

Inkonzo yabe yonganyelwe ngu Mfu. J. B. Mvambo wase Koloni. Kwavula u Mfu. Ntshahintshali wase Natal ngomkuleko. Isifundo safundwa ngu Mfu. Mvabaza wase Koloni, kanye naye u Mfu. Ntshahintshali. Kwakuleka futi u Mfu. Sabe wase Krugersdorp. Kulabo abapansa amazwi nampa abapawuleka:

Bishop Coan owati: "I Africa ihlekelwe kakulu yilompefumlo onqabileyo. Sikala sonke."

U Mongameli M. S. Dube wati, "wabeyinsika eqinileyo yobu Krestu."

U Mfu. E. E. Mahabane wati, "Ngi mazi engumuntu onamandla amakulu okufona abantu."

U Mnu. H. B. Pilliso wati, "Umsebenzi wake kawuyikufa. Isimilo sake esiqoto nokubekezela kuyokumbuleka njalo."

U Mnu. Alfred Dube, wase Eastern Township, ongowase Mvoti ngokuzalwa wati, "Ngikumbula mhla eshumayela inshumayelo yokuqala emva kwokupenjwa kwaleli bandhla. Wati niyasazi isivivane na? Umuntu odhulayo ucosha itshe aliponse kuso, siye sikule sibe yintaba. Umsebenzi wake namhlanje ungagantaba."

U Mnu. P. Mapikele, M.R.C. wati "Umsebenzi awenzile ungelingane."

U Mnu. Mathabathe wati "Ukufa kutate indoda enesimilo esiqoto, esi tandekayo, enamandla amakulu oku shumayela."

Kwakuluma no Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mnu. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., Mnu. Kopo, Mnu. M. Ndizimeni nabanye.

Ababehola udwendwe sekuyiwa emangcwabeni kwabe kungu Bishop Coan, we A.M.E. nabefundisi Mvabaza, Dube. Ntshahintshali, kulandela abefundisi, amatrusti ebandhla, isidumbu, nezimoto ezintatu zetwele abedhlu yomufi, amadodana, amakosikazi omanyano, abashumayeli nabanye. Izimbali ezabe zihlobise ibhokisi netuna zabe ziyinqwaba zisondele emashumini amabili awompondo.

Izindatshana

Sike sabona emahovisi etu u Mfundisi Petros M. Nkosi webandhla "The African Congregational Church osetyulwe e Benoni loku kade ese Standerton.

Ubusika sebuyangena lap'e Goli. Amadoda asependuka ututwana eshisa amakaza. Kudela abelungu bona bewabulekayo baye e Tekwini lapo kufudumele kona.

KUWE R. J. MAHAMB'EHLELA
 Ipepa leli kakusiyona indawo ye (Ipelela ohleni lwe 2)

Palamende Na-Bantu Ukuhlaselwa kwe Norway

Ukuhloma Kwabo

Ngelidhule i Palamende yabipete udaba lwempi. U GENERAL J. C. SMUTS unqongqoshe ka Hulumeni, opete futi u Mnyango wamabuto nguye owenekela ibandhla ngokuzilungiselela kwalelizwe mayelana nezikali. Wati bakona abebenomoya wokutanda ukuba abantu namalawu bahlo-m ebapate izikali. Kodwa u Hulumeni wakwenqaba loko, wati abantu bayosiza ngokusebenza betwale impahla belandela amasoha. Wati u Hulumeni wenza intando yalabo ababuso.

Umqondo weningi labo kalifuni ne mpela abantu banikwe izikali. Wati u General Smuts wazi kahle ukufi abantu banesibindi, batobele umbuso betembekile. Watike ukungenzi pakati kwabelungu yikona okungasusa olukulu utuli uma abantu benikwa izikali.

U GENERAL J. C. G. KEMP weqembu lika Dr. Malan, abafuna u Zibuswe wati kungaba ihlazo elibi kakulu uma abantu benganikwa izikali balwe nabelungu. Wati uma bevunyeiwa ukukwenza loko u General Smuts uyobe uzikolisi.

U MNU. L. J. STEYTLER wati uvumela umqondo oti uma umbuso omhlope uhlaselelelekwe ngamabuto amnyama kuyosweleka nalelizwe livike ngawo amabuto amnyama.

U MNU. D. B. MOLTENO omele indhlu emnyama e Koloni wati ku swelekile abantu banikwe izikali ukuze bayibambe nalapo umlungu engekahlale kona. Wati umqondo omuhle sewavezwa abaholi nezinhlangano zabantu wokutanda ukuvikela izwe labo.

U MNU. G. J. FULLARD weqembu lika Dr. Malan wati uma ku swelekile kulwiwe enyakato nalelizwe yena ucela kutunyelwe amabuto ngalendhla: Ama Juda kuqala, ku landele abantu, kulandele amalawu, kugcine ama Ngisi. Uma lawamabuto ahlukelela ukuyivimbela impi leyo, leli zwe licele uxolo. Bahleka b'oma abamaqembu awo General Hertzog no Dr. Malan bezwa loko.

U NKOSK. V. M. L. BALLINGER omele indhlu emnyama e Koloni wasola isenzo sika Hulumeni sokutume-la amabuto ukuba ayolamula utuluva lwase Nkana. Wati ukusola kakulu ukwelanyulwa kwezingxabano zezisebenzi ngamabuto. Wati yiko loku okudunge izwe ukuba amabuto ka Hulumepni asizane nabaninimisebenzi ukuba bavimbele abantu nama lungelo okuzipilisa.

U GENERAL SMUTS wayipendula leenzo ngokuti isicelo sapuma ku Mnu. H. G. Huggins oyinhloko ka Hulumeni wase Southern Rhodesia, simcela ukuba atumele amabuto e Northern Rhodesia. Naye wavuma enqikaza ngoba engatandi ukungenisa amabuto emibangweni yezisebenzi. Kodwa wayibona ingozi yokuti uma engawatumeli kungase kuvele ingozi enkulu yokubulawa kwabantu nabelungu. Wati enyakato ne Rhodesia ezinkomponi zakona kusagwele izinkulungwane zabantu ezisanda ku pucuzeka, kanti abelungu bayingezana kakulu.

nhlamba, mnumzana. Ukusebenzisa igama eliti u "Satane" kakufunwa lap' epeni. Kuzwakala ekulobeni kwako-nje ukuti umqondo wako mufishane. Kawuko umbuso ongenamiteto elukuni esolwayo abantu; loko kungasho ukuti lowombuso oka Satane. Nina bantu nahlukeka ukuzaka ngako ukuhlakanipa ngemilomo leyo, izenzo zingeko. Umuntu walelizwe unawo amatuba kodwa uwayeka yena ngokwahluleka ukhulungana noku zaka, elibele ukwetuka umbuso.

MNU. GAUR RADEBE
 Udaba olutintayo lwotutuya e Nkana sesalweza lonke lapa njengoba layexwa izwe. Sizwa ukuti lusazohlolwa i Komishoni engase imiswe u Hulumeni ukuze ipande kahle isimo sonke salo. Kasibonike ukuti kusafanele loludaba luxoxwe kuze kupume isinqumo leso se Komishoni.

Njengoba sabika ngelidhule impi isabhebeteka e Norway. Ama Ngisi avimbezele njalo olwandhle alinga ukuvimbela imikumbi yama Jalimani ukuba ingene e Norway elete izikali nokudhla namabuto. Ekupeleni kweli dhule imikumbi yempi yavimbezela lapo yacwilisa eyama Jalimani eyisi 7. Silobe kubikwa ukuti seyiyonke imikumbi yama Jalimani ecwilawe e Norway yeqile emashumini amabili. Imikumbi yempi yama Jalimani ecwilile iyi 11 mhlaube ngapexulu. Sekuhlangene neminye emincane yempi neyempahla yeqile emashumini ayisi 90.

Kute ngo Msombuluko odhule kwabikwa indaba emangalisayo etama abuto ama Ngisi asefinyelele e Norway. Pela ngalengkati kwabikwa ukuti ama Ngisi aselitatile idolobha lase Narvik. Iteku eli kulu lase Norway, ayenamatele kulo ama Jalimani seloku angena e Norway. Kutiwa amabuto awo abepakati abalekile azifihla ezintabeni lapo ezitele kuma Nogi. Kwolunye upondo ngakoma Oslo ama Jalimani asazabalaza, ebhekene namabuto ama Nogi okuliwa alwa ngobuqawe obukulu.

Kuzwakala ukuti ama Jalimani afuna ukubulala inkosi yase Norway uqobo u King Haakon. ngoba konke lapo kade ehlala kona asezilidhile ngamabhombu lezozindhlu. Pela amzonda ngoba enqaba ukunikela izwe lake kuwo.

Ama Jalimani ukuze angene kangaka e Norway kwenziwa yibo uqobo base Norway ababepete izinkulungwane ezinkulu. Kutiwa abanye babo bapansi kwesandhla sika Hitler yibo abanikele izwe labo, abavulela ama Jalimani indhla, Bakipa izincwadi egameni lababusi ziti ezinduneni ze mikumbi yempi zingawavimbela ama Jalimani. Nempela azingenela kahlenje libalele. Atumba izindawo ezinkulu, okwati bepapama ama Jalimani ayesenabe ezindaweni okuyizona zigodhile izivikelo zesizwe.

Enyakato amabuto ama Ngisi awa cindezele ama Jalimani ayawakipa kuzo zonke izingosi zeteku lase Narvik. Indunankulu yemikumbi yempi yama Jalimani ifele kona lapo.

Kuzwakala ukuti amabuto ama Ngisi eza nayo eyama Jalimani e Norway, kwazise silobe-nje kubikwa amaningi asevimbezele idolobha lase Trondheim lapo ebambene kona nama Jalimani. Nge Sonto kwabe kubikwa ukuti alitatile futi idolobha lase Hamar kuma Jalimani nokuti ase duze nedolobha elikulu lase Oslo lapo kukanise kona ama Jalimani. Ama Ngisi abeqala ukhulasele e Denmark ngama bhanyo. Kubikwa ukuti abe hlasela lapo kuhlala kona amabhanyo ama Jalimani esiza e Norway. E Ntshonalanga imishini eyisi 8 yama Jalimani bayidubulile.

Ukugcweleza neKambi

Amapoyisa ati azimisele ukukuqeda nya ukugcweleza kwendhlu emnyama. Kalipeli isonto kungabikwa izidumbu zabantu bebulewe abanye, kubikwe izindhlu ezigqokeziwe nabantu abalalele endheleni izinswela-boya zabepuca izavato zabo nemali yabo. Isu elizosetshenziswa amapoyisa lizoba lukuni nakulabo abazipete kahle. Kuhle loko bakuqonde abantu bakiti abali bafuna u Hitler azobakulula ezinhlupekweni zabo.

Amapoyisa angase avimbele wonke umuntu emngawweni amsehe ukuti kanalo yini ivolovolo, ngoba abantu kutiwa amavolovolo iawa badhlala ngawo-nje. Yiwo abagqokeza ngawo bavimbele ngawo abantu. Kusobalake ukuti uma ukugcweleza kuqubekela pambili kuzohlupeka abantu abaningi ngenxa yabantu abazipete kabi.

Nangu no Mnumzane ozibiza ngokuti "Ngowayekona" mhla kushaywa amapoyisa e Pinville. Usola isenzo sabantu sokulwa namapoyisa beti ba

yazisiza. Kanti bayazibulala. Noma isandhla samapoyisa silukuni kanjani kubantu ngenye inkati, kakufanele neze kwelashwe ngempi loko. Ngoba amapoyisa ahlomile, asekelwe umteto. Kuyogcina ngawo. Kulimale abantu abaningi uma belwa nawo. Abantu kufanele bazake uqobo lwabo kuqala konke lapo bebutaka ngakona andukuba babheke impato enhle.

E Linden idolobhana elingase ntshonalanga abelungu abampofu ba hlaselwa abantu ebusuku babaphiliza ngezinduku. Silobe-nje indoda seyifile umkayo upapame ngo Msombuluko odhule seloku alala isihlwati ngolwe sibhanu mhla behlaselewa. Abafana ababili abancane silobe besalele isihlwati leso, bengakapapami. Amapoyisa asebope abayisitupa okuzohlolwa kubo ukuti b'azini ngalendaba. Ekupeleni kwesonto elidhule kubulewe umuntu nabesifazana ababili ba bantu edolobheni. Isidumbu somuntu satolwa edamini lamanzi e Craig-hall lap'e Goli. Useboshiwe okusolelwa kuye. E Rivonia lap'e Goli umlungu wadubula wabulala umuntu owab'ezogqokeza endhlini yake. Ezilandelayo ziti abantu abahlaselela abelungu e Linden babeyisi 8. Ba-

abatatu badedelwa. Omunye umfana usepapeme esihlwatinini sengazi. Icala lilyongena ngo April 23. E Witfontein ngase Randfontein kutolwe isidumbu sowesifazana endhlini, ikanda lizihlalele lapaya, kade linqanyulwe entanyeni ngembozo. Useboshiwe umuntu owaya ukuyozibika emapoyiseni. Yisitupa abasavalelwe u Zulu yedwa

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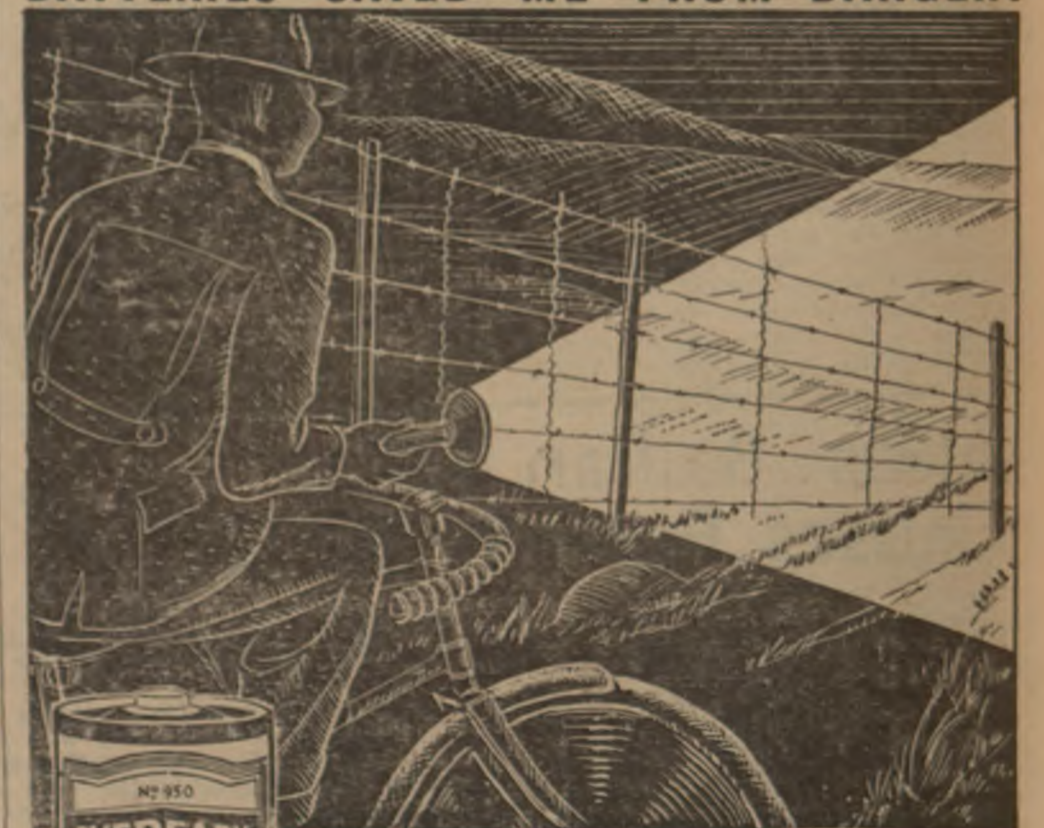
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Ku Mhleli,
 Vuma Nkosi yami ngibeke lamagama afundwe ngabanyama. Ngiyadabuka, ngoba i Sisuto angisazi kodwa abanye bozwa ngabangani naba hlobo babo engikukulumayo.
 Imizi yonke enabantu iyavama uku ngalungi eminye njalo ilunge. Ukonakala kwayo kucashe kube songati yenziwa zihambeli, izakamizi zona zitu tula azinaluto. Kodwa ungaboni mizamo eteni yabo. Okusho ukuti kukona amankentshane wona amudhla ngemuva umuntu. Okusho ukuti ku bakona izakamizi ezidhla umuntu zi myenga ngendaba, kanti kukona ezi ngabafuni mpela abantu. Lokoke oku nika amandhla ezikohlakalini. Ukwenza ububi nokungcolisa umuzi wabo abawakile. Kusindapi ukuvimbela izi gebengu nemigulukudu ingangeni emizini epetwe ngabantu bepucukile? Kanti ilungelo labo yini abanokulenza ma bengakwazi ukushayela ububi nehlozo emzini wabo. Kumandipi ukukuluma sokulimele izinto eziningi, ngoba loku kuzoze kwenze izingozizi eziningi?

Kubantu bakiti kumnandi ukukipa izimali-nje zokudhlala endaweni yoba ifa alibameli ngento engenandhela, yokwenziwa ngabomu, njengalento yoba umuntu aqale inkatazo ngabomu eti wetembe ummeli. Aba Meli abanamuzi wendoda isuta kusala kukala ibhungane izindhleko zecala. Kufana nompuzi kagologo ungambona ekad' esuta umbone esegqoka eli nezicibi ibhulukwe. Cabangani kahle bakiti noma umntwana umzala ma elilayita egqekeza ekutuza kuti ma eseboshiwe ngemikuba yake, uyise atatazele ayomtatale u Mmeli usuke engamtandi umntanake ngokuhlanganyela naye ububi lobo. Mangiyikuluma nje lento ngibona ububi obu pakati komuzi wase Pimville ububi obuqubeka nawo buya bonakala buya pambili, songati abukuzwa uma bukuzwa kusongati abezwani abakuza-yo futi abahlonishwa ngingazike.

Kunomkuba wokushaywa kwama poyisa kulomuzi ashaywa ngabe Sutu abembatha izingubo nabafazi abembatha izingubo nabafazi babo ongakha sebekikizela kungati kuganwa Inkosi Bungapi ubuhle obulapo? Makushaywa ipoyisa noma linye noma mabili ungafika kugcwele izingane ze Sikole zisho ngemilomo ziti "Ashayeni amapoyisa," sokugcwele imihlobo yonke yabafazi: Zulu, Msutu, Xosa ka kikizela. Izinto ziyabhekwa isigcino ezweni labelungu kokala obengeko ngoba ma amapoyisa eseshaya nga mavolovolo kobe songati niyaqalwa. Ma umuntu eqashwe ngumlungu wenza akutshelwayo; nabo laba abazenza o Golyade besuka ezimayini bezoqala ucuku bale nezepesheli-pasi. Baqashiwe baya emigidini ngesikati somlungu, ayi ngokutandwa nguye noma yibo. Ipoyisa nalo lisuke seli ngene emsebenzini kuyimfanelo ukuba liqube umsebenzi walo, ilhlonishwe. Yebo impi leyo yokwenzeka alimale amapoyisa afe afayo, kodwa kofika amanye asebenze ngokukohlakala kwabantu, kogcina ipoyisa. Kopuma izidumbu nakuwo amaqalqala inhlamvu yona yongena. Kodwa uku zeni lomhlobo ungayi pambili, Uma amapoyisa ezokona nokungcolisa umuzi wenu wavimbeni angengeni lapa kule Lokishi yenu yase Pimville. Kodwa nizame ukutula ngoba ma niquba ubudhlova benu akukulunga.

Umuntu olungile woniwa ngabantu apenduke i Sipokwe ngenxa yabo. Nonolaka ulungiswa ngabantu ngoku pata kwabo kahle alungeke. Ihlozo engilibone mhla weshumi kuyo le nyanga kushaywa amapoyisa e Pimville liyesabeka; futi ukubona izingane nonina be kikizela uba kwenziwa lukulu.

Xola Mhleli ngokwelula kufuta enhliziyweni.

"OWAYEKONA"

Amadodakazi Nesipo Sawo

Mhleli,
 Besi nomkulu umgidi we Nkosi yetu u Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu mhla zingu 12 kaApril kusihlwa. Noma wayengeko yena ugobo uyise wayekona nomfowabo yena esasele e Tekwini ngenxa yokungapili kwe Ndhlovukazi amazinyo.

[Ipelela ohlirini lesina]

Ezase Kroonstad

Ngu Mahlal' Ebopile

Mngane,

Ngike ngati shelele ngase Kroonstad kwelamakaza nama Bhunu; lopela ngapelezele u Mnu. E. T. H. Ndhlovu waka Maqondana yenake owayehamba ngezakwa Maqondana esayogondanisa kona kwelama Bhunu. Sasuka lapa e Natali ngomGqibelo ekuseni ngovivi 5 a.m. sabamba sibuka izimanga ngezimanga, into eyafika yayidumaza-nje kwelase Fleyistata kusukela-nje nxa udule e Ntabazwe, (Harrismith) ungene impela kwelama Bhunu ngempela, izwe elihlule. Umangiti izwe elihlulele ngisho ukuti alinamiti alinamahlali alinazigidi alinaluto-nje ongase ukangeke iko ngapandle kwezikhlabha nezinkomo-nje, vo.

UMUNTU KABONGWA ESAHAMBAMhleli nabafundi bako, angazi Nkosi noma ngizekwenza okungenziwa yini ngesiZulu? Kutiwa umuntu kabongwa esahamba kepa impela ngizwa ngifanele ukubonga oka Caluza Rev. M. J. Caluza, umfoka Mlungumyama kwabakili lapa e Natali kanye nenkosikazi yake nezihlobo zabo. Sati sifika-nje lopela safikela kwake omdala. Sifika ilanga lapo libantu bahle. Wosuka umfoka Mlungumyama watatazela etatazele abantu bakubo; sati singakahlali napansi lase lilapa itiyi. Nalo sati singekalipungi nokulipunga kwase ku ngena ukudla, losifikanje itafula leli selimhlope gwa, ikanda kanye nezinyawana, kwasho mfoka Caluza u R. T. wadumo lwetu e Natali.

Wo, Mhleli ngati ngibonwa yini ekudeni lopela nase Stimelani ngangangakange ngidle ngokwanele. Wabasati noma eti ungitinta ngoyawo u Mnu. E. T.

H. Ndhlovu eti uzama ukuba ngiyeke nje ukudla: Pela mina ngangiqala gga nokudlela etafuleni, pinde ngimnake. Ngazidlela-nje. Site ukuba siqede ukudla wasikipa oka Caluza wayasibonisa indlu ye Sonto, ehle kakulu inesitezi. Au qa lomfo wakiti e Natali unomdlandla impela kubantu bakubo.

UMSEBENZI WAKWA MAQONDANA

Ngangiloku ngimangala ukuti kungabe wafuza bani u Mnu. R. R. R. Dhlomo lo ngokungazazisi nokutand'abantu bakubo. Sengizwa konale ukuti kanti uyalalana no Mfundisi lo; ngu nina-lume kwaba ikona ngibonayo lapa afuze kona Walandela Amabheka. Au Mhleli wasipata kahle u Mfundisi Caluza impela mina ukuba ngangangahambi nalo Mnumzana wakwa Maqondana futi engangikwele nangemali yake ngakube ngisekona nama-nje.

Ngisazopinda ngibonge koka Caluza ngibongela abakwa Maqondana. Wo wamfaka umfoka Mlungumyama efaka isitunywa lesi sakwa Maqondana bambiza ngapa bamdonsa ngapa lati liyoshona ngomtsha wendoda wangasatand i luto naye lo mfo wakwa Maqondana. Impela

siyabongela kuwena we Qawe, ungdinwa nangomuso. Isi Zulu siti kudliwa ngandoda, namhlanje sebenezihlobo eziningi e Kroonstad ngawe Caluza, inxa amakambi abo eyozwana nalabo owati ngomusa wako wabanomela bona impela ngiyadabuka ngoba angisiye u Mfundisi angizalwa nau Mfundisi ngakube ngiti inkosi ikubusise. (Sewushilo njalo—Mhleli.)

Ngivumele ke, Mhleli, ngibonge zonke izihlobo ezasipata kamnandi eKroonstad lezi: Mfundisi ne Nkosikazi; M. J. Caluza; Mnu. ne Nkosikazi Abel Ndhlovu; Mnu. ne Nkosik. Jacob; Mosiea no Nkosazane Esther Mosiea; Mnu. no Nkosik. Nangu lo owasipa itiyi ekuseni nge Sonto. Impela usibonge nakuye noma sesikhohlwe isibongo negama ubu Afrika bonke lobo njalo. Usibulisele kakulu kubonke.

Ngati osemafwini angama nawe wena ka Mlungumyama bakutande njalo abantu obapete njengoba sabona nje. Ngoba ayiko into ehle nebukeka kahle njengokuba u Mfundisi atandwe izimvu zake njengoba sibona kulo ka Caluza.

Noko kwaqushwa kanjalo ama Dodakazi asibek' isipo pambi kuka yise nomfowabo bekonza ku Nkosikazi ye Nkosi; bebonga ikushuliwe. Simfisa impilo ehle oka Mageba nenqubekelo pambili Siyahalalisa, Zulu. Kodwa umgidi waze wapela ngomgqibelo esefikile yena ugobo lwake. No Mr. L. Msomi no W. W. Ndhlovu. Sibafisela inhlakanipo esayizwayo ku Mr. Msomi. Siti gubeka mfana inkosi izokubusisa uma unesibindi ungesabi.

Yimi,
 ELIZ ABETH MHLONGO.

U-Gongolo Esweni

Lawamazwi akulunywa i Nkosi Jesu Krestu kulabo ababele kuye qwesifazana abamfika epinga.

Siwakunzwa ukwanda kwezincwadi ezipuma kubalobeli abatle besixoxela "ngezono" zabantu bezindawo lezo. Baloba ngokugoma kwezintombi abati ziqoma omasoka amaningi, balobe ngamakosikazi anamezi azipete kabi; balobe ngezimilo zabanye abantu. Iningi lalezi ndaba kasizifaki-nje neze ngoba ziyicala elibi

Siyapinda siti igama lomuntu kakusiyona nto yokupatwa kalula ngisho wena umbona "eyisoni." Inkantolo obu "soni" bako loba iyofuna ubucace kahle ukuti bekukuhlupa ngapi wena. Kasisho ukuti abantu bangasoli izinto ezimbi, kodwa ukuba kulitshalwo yizo; abantu bezinge bebona ububi kwabanye ubuhle bengabuboni kakwaki luto loko.

Kako ongenasono. Uma umuntu ezonda ububi kaziveze ngesimilo sake nomlomo oqoto kuqala. Kakuswelekile nokuba ahambe "ehlebele" abanye, ngoba kuyokuluma isimilo sake kupela. Akenisixoxele ngamizamo emihle yabantu keniyeke ukuba abahluli babanye ngokukomba "izono" zabo nibe nani ninaze nizigodhle pansi kwamakwapa.



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For The Defence Of South Africa

The debate in the House of Assembly on the Defence Estimates has been of great interest to Africans. For the first time in the history of the Union, the question whether Africans should take part in the defence of South Africa as combatants or not, was raised in the House and very interesting speeches for and against were made. Those who favoured the arming of Africans pointed out that while they would not like to see black men fighting against white men they were conscious of the fact that if the present war spread to Africa and Italy became involved in the war on the side of Germany, there was a great probability of Union troops having to fight against Mussolini's African armies. It would, therefore, be advisable for the Union, they said, to consider the arming of Africans so as to meet this emergency.

Those who opposed the idea pointed out that it would be a direct violation of the traditions of the Afrikaans-speaking people and that it would break down colour bar and thus bring about equality between white and black.

The attitude of the Government to this question was explained by the Minister of Defence, General Smuts, who stated that since public opinion was against the arming of Africans, the Government had decided to form African Labour Corps as the result of the offers made to the Government by Chiefs, African leaders and organisations. He emphasised the fact that it was never the intention of the Government to arm Africans as soldiers.

No doubt, many Africans, who are anxious to serve their King and country and who feel that Hitlerism and all that it stands for is a menace not only to European civilisation but also to African advancement, will be disappointed by this decision. But it must be remembered that in a country like South Africa where colour prejudice reigns supreme the Government could not have done otherwise. The decision to form Labour Corps, therefore, should be welcomed as a step in the right direction. In Europe the man who works with his pick and shovel behind the firing lines is as useful to the army as the man who manipulates a machine gun and he is equally a soldier of the King, enjoying the same rights and privileges as other members of the army.

In our opinion, African Labour Corps should be part and parcel of the Defence Force of the country. Although they will serve in non-combatant capacity, they should have military training and discipline; they should be trained in the use of gas masks. This, we are convinced, can be done without evoking the wrath of those who do not see the necessity of arming Africans for the defence of South Africa. European women are being prepared for the part which they will play in the war, and there is no reason why Africans should not be prepared in the same way.

There may be some people who will object to members of the Labour Corps being regarded as part and parcel of the Defence Force. But we do not think that there can be any serious objection since a precedent has been established in the case of the South African Police Force. The Police Force of the country is composed of both Europeans and Africans, and the public has never raised a voice of protest. The African members of the Force, although they do not handle rifles, undergo the same training as European members. In our opinion this principle can be applied in the case of African Labour Corps.

CONFERENCE OF JOINT COUNCILS

A very successful conference of Transvaal Joint Councils was held on the 16th March in the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. Delegates from the Joint Councils at Benoni, Evaton, Germiston, Johannesburg, Pietersburg, Potchefstroom, Pretoria, Vereeniging, Witbank and Zoutpansburg, were present as well as representatives of the Association of European and African Women and the South African Institute of Race Relations and visitors from numerous Reef and country towns where, at present, there are no Joint Councils.

Advocate H. J. B. Vieyra, Chairman of the Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, was voted to the chair of the Conference.

The first item on the Agenda was a discussion of the activities of Joint Councils and the difficulties they had experienced. A very wide range of activity was revealed. Potchefstroom Joint Council had introduced a Native Agricultural Demonstrator and through his efforts had succeeded in bringing the inhabitants of Machiavestad from the verge of starvation to the stage where they could claim to be a self-supporting agricultural community. Various Councils from the Northern Transvaal reported that they had organised Agricultural Shows. Others had organised clinics and other medical facilities in their locations.

The main difficulties experienced by Joint Councils were due to lack of members with time and the facilities to perform the Secretarial duties, to the fact that the membership was not often representative of the various classes of the European and African population and in some cases to the unsympathetic attitude of the local Municipal Council.

The Conference then considered how it could interest groups of people at present not interested in Joint Councils. It was pointed out that Joint Councils could serve a useful purpose in co-ordinating the work of other Social Welfare agencies that were assisting Africans, and a resolution was passed commending this to the attention of all Joint Councils and suggesting that they invite representatives of such bodies to the Joint Council.

Miss E. Hawarden presented a memorandum to the Conference on possible activities for Joint Councils in which she urged that Joint Councils devote themselves to local matters and outlined a number of activities. She pointed out that Joint Councils could be of more influence in their local municipal area than they could hope to be in the province or Union. Possible activities for Joint Councils then fell into three main groups:—

(a) Maintaining a critical watch on local Native policy and administration. (b) Initiating reforms and new social services. (c) Educating (i) Europeans in the facts and conditions of Native life in order to encourage goodwill towards Natives. (ii) Africans in the practice of modern administration and government.

It might be desirable for individual Joint Councils to determine which of these functions they could perform.

A long discussion followed as to whether Joint Councils should confine themselves to Social Welfare activities leaving political issues aside for the political representatives of the Natives but the feeling of the Conference was that it would be undesirable to shackle Joint Councils by too closely circumscribing their possible range of activity.

The Conference then agreed in principle to the calling of Provincial Conferences of Joint Councils once a year and a Union-wide Conference once every three years.

Senator Jones spoke briefly on the relations of Joint Councils with other bodies and pointed out that in most cases Joint Councils enjoyed good relations with government bodies. They should, however, co-operate more effectively with local Advisory Boards which were often in need of assistance and advice. From the beginning it had been emphasised that Joint Councils were not to take the place of African organisations but to support them.

At this stage the Conference decided that it was too late to conduct any further business and the remaining matters were referred to the attention of the Continuation Committee.

African Affairs In House Of Assembly

Lawlessness Condemned

In the House of Assembly on Monday an interesting debate on the Native Affairs vote took place, and several members mentioned the wave of lawlessness and crime which is sweeping the Reef and Pretoria and urged the Government to institute prompt action against the wrong-doers. It was pointed out that there were dangerous bands of workless Africans in Johannesburg who were becoming a terror to the community.

"There has never been greater nervousness on account of robberies, violence, bag-snatching and other crimes committed by these gangs," said Mr. Henderson. "It is a state of affairs which cannot be permitted to continue."

Mr. C. M. VAN COLLER (U.P., Queenstown) said the Native Representative Council at its third session had passed two resolutions, the first deprecating legislation for Natives by proclamation without consultation with the Council, and the second calling on the Minister to issue no proclamations without first ascertaining the feelings of the Natives through the Council.

The Native Representative Council could never be a success if it were to be regarded merely as a safety valve for "letting off steam."

FORCED LABOUR

Mr. N. J. SCHOEMAN (Nat., Lydenburg), said that chapter four of the South African Native Trust and Land Act, under which Natives squatters may be compelled to work for certain periods on farms, should be applied to the whole of the Transvaal.

Mr. D. B. MOLTENO (Native Representative, Cape Western) said that the request raised the important question whether the Native Trust and Land Act was to be used as a bona fide instrument of segregation or as an instrument of forced labour. If it were used as Mr. Schoeman suggested, it would be an instrument of forced labour.

Before continuing the previous Government's policy of closing urban areas to Natives seeking employment, the Government should examine what long-term effects of the policy were likely to be. The drift of any rural population to the towns was a well-known social and economic phenomenon, and a policy of consistently stemming that drift would starve the towns of essential labour and retard the growth of industries.

Some local authorities were dealing with their Native populations in a manner beyond the scope envisaged by the Urban Areas Act. Municipalities were trying to reduce their native populations by virtue of the fact that they were monopolist landlords in locations.

General J. C. G. KEMP (Nat., Welmaranstad) said he heartily approved of chapter four of the Native Land and Trust Act, whereby a Native squatter could be made to work for a certain time in the year. This was one way of stopping the beer-drinking and thieving of Native men. Critics spoke of this forced labour as "slavery," but it could not possibly be regarded in that light, for the Native tribesmen were frequently forced to do work for their chiefs.

Mr. W. BAWDEN (U.P., Langlaagte) said there was a serious lack of education facilities for Native children on the Witwatersrand. The Orlando Native township was growing to the size of one of the Union's biggest towns. Thousands of families lived there with their children, but the children received practically no education. Native juvenile delinquency was the inevitable result of such a state of affairs.

Mr. R. H. HENDERSON (U.P., Hospital) said the Native Urban Areas Act was not giving the protection to cities which was intended. There were dangerous bands of workless Natives in Johannesburg who were becoming a terror to the community. Was the trouble with the Act or its administration?

How was it possible for Natives to form themselves into Amalaita bands who did not work in spite of the provisions of the Act?

"There has never been greater nervousness on account of robberies, violence, bag-snatching and other crimes by these gangs as there is at present in Johannesburg," said Mr. Henderson. "It is a state of affairs which cannot be permitted to continue. The Minister should tell the House how it is possible for these Natives to escape working."

Mr. H. A. FAGAN (H.P., Stellenbosch) said that there had been complaints recently from employers and Natives about the working of the Native pass laws. Employers, and especially farmers, felt that, as the

laws were now administered, it became difficult to trace a Native who broke his contract of employment, and the majority of Natives resented the fact that they had to carry about so many documents.

He asked the Minister to undertake an investigation into the administration of the laws. It might be possible for the department to institute a central office which would keep identification certificates of all Natives. These identification certificates would do away with many of the passes which Natives had to carry and would also facilitate the tracing of Natives who ran away from their employers.

Mrs. V. M. BALLINGER (Native Representative, Cape Eastern) asked for a declaration of policy on old age pensions for Natives.

The MINISTER of NATIVE AFFAIRS, Colonel D. Reitz, said Mrs. Ballinger had raised a singularly difficult problem. Up to the present they had virtually been experimenting with old age pensions for European and coloured persons, and to extend the system to the Native population would involve a task of such financial magnitude that he would hesitate to recommend it.

The Native was not altogether debarred from assistance in old age since aged and indigent Natives could receive assistance through the magistrates.

Mr. Hemming had suggested that insufficient Natives were employed by the Native Affairs Department and that those who were employed were not paid high enough wages.

More than 1,600 Natives were employed by the department and their salaries ranged from £340 a year down. He did not think the proportion of Natives employed was small.

Colonel Reitz said that Mr. Fagan's suggestion that a general identification card system should be substituted for the present system under which Natives had to carry a number of passes was a very good one. There was no doubt that a change was needed, and the proposal would be examined.

It pained him to see hundreds of Natives marched to the Magistrates Courts every Monday morning, 90 per cent. of them for pass law infringements.

Replying to Mr. Van Coller, Colonel Reitz said he had stated in the Senate that as far as possible draft legislation and proclamations would be submitted to the Native Representative Council. It was not always possible, however, because the Council sat only once a year and proclamations could often not be held up. But the principle of consultation with the Council was recognised and would be carried out as far as possible.

In reply to Mr. Molteno, he said it was the policy of the Government that Natives should be allowed to trade in their areas. In the Transvaal, Natal and the Cape Province this was the general practice, but the Free State authorities had set their face against it and he was not prepared to adopt a policy of coercion.

Although Native education in locations was a provincial matter the Government's attention was being directed to the problem.

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R. Roamer, Esq. On TRANSPORT

If you want to see a pitiful sight go to the Harrison Street non-European tram stop. You will see a group of Africans waiting—standing, for there are no seats here—waiting for a tram to take them to the Northern Suburbs. Presently a clattering tram approaches from the subway citywards. It stops where these standing African passengers are waiting. Passengers alight hurriedly and then the noisy tram continues on its way. On its way? Yes. It passes the waiting passengers and goes on and on to Market Street where it changes gears and then turns back to Harrison Street where the standing passengers are still waiting.

Arriving at the stop at long last it stops impatiently to pick up the passengers who rush to enter through the front and back doors. Then the tram starts forward. If it dares not stop longer, for a European car usually runs behind it. Needless to say, if you use your brain, you wonder why if the Africans are considered good enough as fares for this tram, they are not considered good enough to receive better treatment from the tram? Fancy, after waiting in a shelterless, benchless space for a long time, you see your tram pass you by and go on for 15 minutes just to turn about so as to come and pick you up.

One day we passed this spot as the rain was pouring down cats and dogs. We saw the poor passengers crowded under the verandahs of the shops opposite the stop. Some were already wet to the skin. They were shivering. Women, who usually sit down on the gutter on sunny days, were looking tired and cold. Their "benches" were wet—so they could not sit on them. Not long after this a tram appeared, unpacked its passengers into the rain and then passed on. You could have heaved a sigh of pity at the glances those passengers gave the passing tram. Empty, dry—but passing on—to its right-about turn in Market Street.

We do not criticise those who run this tram, members. They know their job. We are only expressing our surprise; just as the Pimville Express surprises us every time it rushes—empty—from Jeppe Station, passes George Goch Station in a shell—off—a-hurry, and then suddenly stop. Five minutes later it passes George Goch Station again on its way back to the perfumed township of Pimville. All the passengers in a Pimville Express get down at Jeppe Station, even those going to George Goch Station. Then the train, like the Harrison Street tram, runs on—empty—to its right-about turn at George Goch Station.

Fortunately, the train passengers, protected as they are by doorless waiting-rooms, can afford looking unfeelingly at the passing trains. If they sometimes express surprise at a train dropping them at Jeppe Station when they are bound for George Goch while it will actually pass and re-pass George Goch Station, they never say a word. They know that the tests conducted by "experts" on the mental capacities of Africans show that Africans have inferior brains to Europeans. So these right-about turns leave the African passengers in deep admiration of the wonderful time saving devices of Europeans.

If you wish to go to Rosebank, or Rosebank, all you have to do is to go to the starting place of the Buses in Sauer Street. Here you will be surprised to see one bench provided for you. Having actually satisfied yourself that it is for "Naturelle Alleen" or "Ikona blankes" you sit down—if the driver and the conductor are not using it at the time. Here also, you are at the mercy of the rain. Presently a double-decker lurches up and stops. You board it nicely here for it will stop decently until the starting-off time. As you are now safely seated just watch how your brothers and sisters on the road stops get into it.

The first crowded stop is the one at Wanderers Street close to the Wanderers Ground gate. Here the bus stops sufficiently long to pick up those who are sure-footed and who can cling to it like a creeper on the wall. For no sooner does it stop than it is moving on again. You will see men and women running vainly after it. It swings into Smil Street at the corner of Hospital Street as if the seven demons were behind it. Up Edith Cavell Street it slows down as it changes gear with a grinding noise that sets your teeth knocking against each other like the very dickens. It is strange that this heart-rending gear changes calls for no protest from Europeans residing hereabouts. Only the gear changes of Alexandra Township buses seem to rouse their indignation which ends in "letters to the Editor" in the daily press.

Those waiting for the bus near Pretoria Street corner stop, board it quite safely, for it comes to that stop panting and ready to stop. Oh, boy and girl, then it's neck or nothing if you wish to board it. A glance at the faces of some of the drivers and conductors in some of these buses will reveal to you unsmiling eyes, hard and contemptuous. A glance at the passenger from a driver seems to set him itching to get the bus going as fast as it can go.

The Readers' Forum

Lobolo Custom

ITS CHARM GONE WITH THE TIMES

Sir,
Much has been said about the above mentioned subject, so much so that I also feel like voicing my opinion about it.

In brief, Lobolo custom is not as bad as some of our writers would have us believe. Nevertheless, where my point of argument hinges is that our Bantu people cling only to customs which serve their vested interests and conveniently neglect all those that embody no personal advantage.

The majority of men seem to favour this custom, just because some of them have sisters who must be married some day—and according to custom their brothers should not remain empty handed.

Another funny thing is that people should squeal only when abolition proposals are made and not when the custom is being adulterated and mixed with foreign elements. Lobolo is demanded and accepted, banns are published for the wedding, but are these two practices cognate? Those who glorify Lobolo should only pay it and then marry in the traditional way without banns and without church ceremony. If we choose to follow the ways of the Europeans let us mimic them in all respects. If we choose to remain with our customs let us do so in full length, not in half measure. Let us not stand feet astride, one foot on the Bantu customs and the other on the European customs.

Lobolo was a fine custom during those times of our forefathers, the charm of both men and women, old and young, but conditions have changed much today. Any one who demands Lobolo today is adding to the many vexed problems facing the race.

ALBERTON.

WINIFRED

"Tsatsi La Moshueshue"

MR S. MABLTA REPLIED

Sir,
In "The Bantu World" of April 6, 1940 Mr G.S. Mabeta in an attempt to criticise Mr. Thema's speech on Moshesh's Day, has some ridiculous things to say—which expose his ignorance of the sequence of historical events. He resents the wisdom of the advice of Mr. Thema that the Basutos should not confine themselves to the good deeds of Moshesh alone. He disagrees with Mr. Thema that Chaka would not have built up the Zululand if the Xhosas in the Cape were not already fighting for their country. Perhaps Mr Mabeta does not know that Chaka actually told his murderers (Dingaan and Panda) that the whiteman was coming to take their country and that they should not deceive themselves into thinking that they would inherit the Kingdom of Zululand which had been strongly built up by Chaka.

Mr. Mabeta makes a nonsensical statement that the "Bakgatla" are carrying a life long reproach for having attacked Chief Sekukuni. He calls it a "shameful deed" as if it were a shame and a reproach to fight, Hmph!

In his rigmarole he calls the Bakgatla the most timorous people in the Transvaal; yet he tells us they crushed Sekukuni. He further says that Chaka was a scatterer and destroyer of people; but he seems totally blind to the good results of this scattering and destruction which have been so beneficial to Mabeta himself. May I remind my friend that, had it not been for the same Chaka, there would have been no Basutos nor Basutoland.

A. MOLETE

WINBURG.

Lobolo Custom Should be Abolished

Sir,
Please allow me to raise my objection against the continuation of Lobolo. From the discussions on this subject by certain worthy writers one gathers that the main idea of Lobolo is to serve as a medium of showing gratitude and as a guarantee for the Matrimonial Bond. Even in the face of these views on Lobolo, I think it is only logical that the custom should be abolished.

To my mind with couples who desire to be married under Christian rites, the practice is no longer necessary, because, if its chief meaning and value is to legalise the union between man and woman, today the Church and civil administration have provided more reasonable means to that effect. We have marriage certificates authorized by both the Clergymen and the Native Commissioners all over South Africa. Therefore, I think Lobolo, though a good custom, is behind times. It should no longer be continued among Christian communities, except by people who want to marry according to Native Law and Customs.

Further, I would like to state that we can show our gratitude to our in-laws-to-be by far more higher and nobler signs than material gifts. I think there is no higher sign of gratitude in a man than for him to respect and take proper care of his wife and children throughout their married life. But there is certainly more disappointment in a person, who gives a hundred herd of cattle "as a sign of gratitude," when during their married life, the wife and children are to be hopelessly neglected and mercilessly ill-treated as it is the case with many women for whom Lobolo has been duly settled.

I say again DOWN with Lobolo and UP with Christian and Government methods of legalising marriage unions!

"ANTI-LOBOLO."

Indians' ceremonial laws still include such things as idolatry and this accounts for their slow progress religiously.

AFRICAN.

The Police Force

AN APPEAL FOR HUMANENESS

Sir,
I often hear people talking of how much they hate Policemen. It is a tendency of human nature to decline from virtue and incline to vice. The policeman, therefore, the defenders of virtue are doing a thankless job and are hated (perhaps unnecessarily).

We should all be very much indebted to the man who suggested the inauguration of this Force. The Police had to get rid of vice and were it not for them the world would not be what it is now.

Bearing in mind the good work done by the Police, we must also think of the fact that the goodness of their work does not exempt them from respecting God's creation. One night as I walk down a street from the Bioscope I saw some white Police driving Africans into the Charge Office. I went near to see what was happening (although curiosity once killed a cat) and to my surprise they pounced on me and asked for a Night Pass. I showed them my "Exemption" and was of course let alone. What disturbed my feelings, however, was seeing one of the Police knocking and cuffing one of the supposed prisoners. I knew this poor man well, he is a highly respected man, very civil and cultured and of our Royal blood. I could not believe my eyes seeing a man of that status so ill-treated.

We do admit the truth that it is good to have Policemen as our shepherds, but not to have our honours and dignities thrown to the winds as was done with that gentleman. I admit, some of our African people obstinately refuse to answer questions sometimes, but we should keep patience with them: since we are such great sinners before the eyes of the Supreme Creator. Yet He is quite patient with us. Why should we not keep patience with our fellow creatures. Police you are our shepherds, but lead us not with an iron rod! We are God's own Creation keep patience with us. Some of us have reliable brains and would not like to fret or despair under your leadership. We wish to be your friends and helpers in getting rid of vice and crime.

H. MORAKE

RUSTENBURG

Lobolo Custom

Sir,
Permit me to reply briefly to the defenders. Buying is an act which involves the transfer of value. The custom was invented by our ancient people in their heathen state. In those days a price could be placed upon a female issue of any family. According to their ideas an illegitimate child was purchasable. Avariciousness sometimes led to the death of a man, all his female children taken by his covetous king. A royal name of "umdhunkulu" and price of lobolo were placed upon them. In Gen. 29: 20 and 30 Laban inspanned Jacob to fourteen years service for his two daughters. Not so long ago a case in which a fourteen-year old girl was a victim came before the law. It transpired in the evidence that the young creature had been paid over to a polygamist in settle of a lobolo debt for her mother.

Until about fifty years ago when girls were emancipated they were defenceless chattels. The aim always involved was to procure cattle by this crude exchange. This exchange was valid even if against their will. Can we say love in that filiation? To me it seems tantamount to servitude which existed very many years ago. Is this national pride? Nay, gentlemen. The fact that you call it by such phrases and words as "Hire Purchase" "Investment" etc which have specific meaning in commerce strengthens this contention. Whilst not disputing its age, we do argue that its significance is both retrograde and unchristian.

My friends are one-sided conservatives, but I would ask them to look scholastically in history. The

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Bantu Methodist Church

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Erhini

(NGU GOODLAND NDUNA)

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Umhla we 7 kweka Tshazimpunzi. (April) uyakulibaleka kudala. U Mnu. neNkosk. Goodland H. Nduna bekuphehlelelwa unyana wabo wamazubulo kwityalike yase Wesile ngu Mfu. W. B. Thume, kwinkonzo yakusasa ngo 11 O'clock. Emva kwe mini kuyokuditya wa ekhayeni labo ngentsimbi ye, ngokuya kuvayisana nabo ngonyana wabo. Igama lakhe ngu Mpilo. Goodwin Nduna. Ibe ziphungo nekeyiki, kudalwa ne midlalwana Kuququzele uMnu. Thos. H. Kwaza. Izithethi ezithethileyo ngu Mfu. W. B. Thume noMfu. J. Mabuto, noNkosk. Mahlasela.

Ngomhla we 7 kwinyanga ka Tshazimpunzi ibiyintlanganisano kwityalike yase Tshethi kunyulwa amagosa Unyulo lumi ngo u hlobo Mnu. A. Ngxizi le igosa lika mfundisi, Mnu. E. Mani igosa leRhamente lomzi, abancedisi; abanumzana N. Same, Marimani, Dani. Is. Mtqobo, Ncanywe.

Kufike umnu. Ngose nazo wase Mnyani ngokuhambela imicimbi nokuzakubona izihlobo zakhe awazigqibela kudala.

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U Mnu. T. B. Hotshela wase Qonce, uphaka hi komzi ngemicimbi.

Kublangene onke anaKhosikazi ase Rhini kwintlanganisano ebise Holweni elokishini ngomicimbi odl' umzi we "Beer Hall" elokishini. Kuzanywe okokuba kuthethwe neziphathamandla okokuba ipheliswe, usaxoxwa lo micimbi.

Kufike iqela lee Lorry zizele bantu abeza kwi Pasika yezandla lama Sirayeli eqali a ngomhla we 14 kwinyanga Tshazimpunzi ziphuma e Tinarha nase Humansdorp.

Kufike ngololiwe wase Cawa umnu. neNkosk. M. Ngcwangu be indlela besingisa eBhai; benze intsuku zambini kuyise eRhi i.

Ngunkosk D. Nkosinkulu ofikileyo ukuvela eBatise; usesekhaya impilo ayi kamvumeli ukuba aphanzele.

Kwi Municipal Hall ibiyintlanganisano yama Tempile yendaba zomthuthiwa uMnu. Goodland H. Nduna ebise ma-Xaoseni.

Kufike iqela labavumi iNew Gle Singers lenza iKonsati kwi Municipal Hall. Yazala indlu ezokuphulaphula ingoma, esihlalweni ibingu Mnu. P. E. Ngxiki encediswa ngu Mnu. F. Fobe (itshawe).

Ibiyintlanganisano yomzi kwi Municipal Hall emnywe ngu Nobhala omkhulu umnu. P. E. B. Ngxiki esenzi ingxelo yetlanganisano ebisema Xaoseni etshabob yesikhumbuzo sika Ntsikana. Kuthethe abanumzane Ngubo, Rasana, Nokele (itshawe).

I Rhamente yase Tshethi yenza amalungiselelo okuvu a tyalike entsha; iyakuyulwa ngomhla we 2 kweka Canzibe ngomhla woNyuko (Ascension day) ngu Mnu. W. S. Hall uLiso (Director of Mission. U. Bishop Cullen akayikuphumelela ukubakho.

Kuphantsi kwenzeka ingozi umfana ebezit'ele amaqhosha ebhathi yakhe, ukhanti ugqithisile. Abangana bathethe bamshiya bakugqiba ukutya. Iikeu vadibana "Nonqasa ayiphuzwa" ipolisa elimhlophe ivela kubonela iFootball yabeLungu, edolophini, lathi ipolisa makhwele lthayisikili ebeyiqhuba loomfana uNtsundu. Wateho phezu, ibhayisikili yagiba isitratolathi makehle. Wa ele ukuyibeka phantsi watsho owenkau umtsi watsiba uthango wabaleka lamasukela, kwanzima lona ukutsiba ipolisa lajika laphuthuma ibhayisikili. N aso k' isiqhamo uthe kanti unayo ingqondo yeh ndibhuyi.

Kubhubhe umntwans oyintombazana wakwa Tulwana umeddie Nopani Tulwana; ugule ixesha elide oogqirha, nabefundisi baz mile ukumceda umDali ubonile ukuba mka-mthathe. Ulandela unina. Ungcwatywe ngenkonzo yaseTshethi.

Um uMelis Ntshebe ubuye waphakama ekubeni ebelele intsuku ezi iqela ngokungaphili.

E Kapa

(NGUA. Z. M. HEWU)

Isiganeko sokubuliswa komphathi we bandla lika Bishop Limba, uMnu. M. Zondani sibe sesikhulu kikhulu. Le nkokheli yeli bandla ibe nembutho emnandi nezolileyo. USihlole walo mbuthe i ingu Mfu. C. N. Citashe esekelwe ngu sihlalo weSolomzi u Mnu. B. Nshinga, u Nobhala ingu W. Ndu nyana ilungu le Bodi, isifundisi sikhokanobom somzi o tsundu seemvabon gceemvaba kwakunye noNolali u Mr. S. Rogers athe ke "wazi khokhela izithethi ngentetho emnandi kakhulu ngalo mfo ka Zondani nesimilo sakhe kweli xesha lifutshane abenaye phakathi komzi, umfo othobekileyo.

Kulandele esinye isithethi u Mnu. Jas. Mafu esithi "ma ndazi ink'kheleli yenu mf' ka Zondani," nezinye ke izithethi u Mnu. Dyira kw' no Mfu. Joboda. Wayesithi lo mfo ka Dyira umzi wakwa Langa ulahlekelwe

E Jansenville

(NGU D. V. S. KWANINI)

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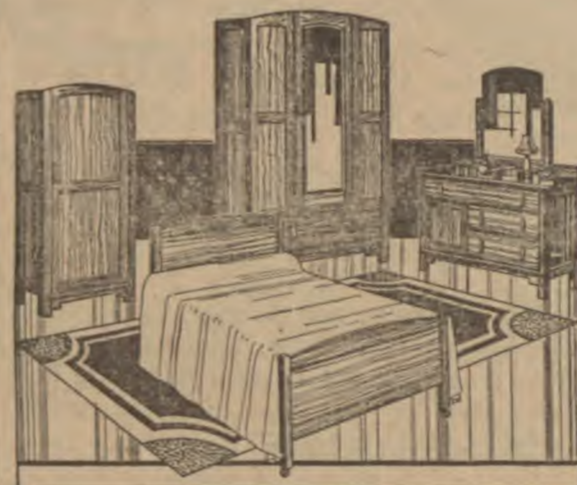
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"Faint | Not..." Prevention Of Chilblains In The Kitchen

(By THE EDITRESS)

"It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day is long.

Faint not, fight on, to-morrow comes the song."

I think, if there is anything our womenfolk lack most it is to acquire a reading habit. If they cultivate this habit by reading good books or newspapers, I am sure they'll find in their daily readings inspiring passages that will stand them in great need in times of stress.

Recently in "The Oulspan" its readers have been writing of quotations in the Bible and elsewhere which have helped them in facing hard

This Week's Thought

"Muddle at home makes the husband roam."

times. For instance, many sorely tried women have found comfort in the 3rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want....."

Others have found strength and gospel: "Let not your heart be hupc in the 14th Chapter of St. John's the 14th Chapter of St. John's gospel: "Let not your heart be not troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me."

What is your favourite verse or quotation? What inspiring words flash across your heart as you face life's great temptations? If you have none, take the words I have quoted at the beginning of this talk and make them your motto. But I would advise you to read your Bibles diligently. There is no greater comforter than the Bible.

Most of us, when we meet with temptations we take them over to our friends or so-called friends and discuss them with these people who cannot give us comforting advice. Most of these "friends" advise us to settle our troubles in the way they use in settling theirs, forgetting that each situation calls for its particular remedy. Very few, if any, ever quote us an inspiring passage, that will soothe our souls and inspire us to fight on. Please cultivate the habit of reading good books, especially the Bible for words that will encourage you.

Take Care Of Your Feet

If you are working hard and are on your feet most of the day, you will have to take the greatest care to keep your feet in good condition. Tired, aching feet cause discomfort and it is impossible to do one's work well if foot troubles are present.

First, choose your shoes and stockings with discretion. Silk stockings are not suitable for hard work which requires a lot of standing, and lisle stockings tire many feet. Lisle stockings with woollen feet, or silk and wool mixtures are ideal if one stands a good deal. Be sure your stockings are large enough. Don't wear a pair longer than one day, if you are on duty for a full day. It does not take long to wash out a pair of stockings in the evening, and to leave them to air next day while you wear another pair.

Shoes should be absolutely comfortable. A medium heel is best if your work entails a lot of standing. High heels are not only unsuitable, but they tire the feet and many find that very low heels are not comfortable.

Prevention Of Chilblains

With Chilblains the saying that "prevention is better than cure" holds very true, because prevention is as a rule not impossible. Replace tight gloves, tight shoes, and stockings too thin for protection, by warm, well-fitting ones. Wear wool socks over silk stockings out of doors, and take as much exercise as possible to improve the circulation. If vitality is low and there is a calcium deficiency, plan a diet rich in fruit, vegetables and dairy products.

A course of lactate of calcium, taken three times a day, is a good preventative if started some weeks before cold weather is expected. Ultraviolet ray treatment is beneficial for bad cases.

Paint the chilblains with colludin, which lessens the irritation and prevents cracking, or rub frequently with ointment.

Never warm your hands or feet at the fire, and replace your hot-water bottle with warm bed-socks.

Household Hints

Never allow grease to burn on the outside of the frying pan. Scour the pan thoroughly every time it is used.

Noisy alarm clocks can be dimmed if you slip an elastic band around the bell.

Never put on a patch with the threads of the garment running against the threads of the new material. Damp the finished work and press with a cool iron.

Nicotine deposits, which have become so firmly lodged in a cigarette holder that they cannot be removed with an ordinary pipe cleaner, become dislodged if a strong jet of boiling water is forced through the stem after a wire covered with soap has been inserted in the stem, the soap being worked well into the stem.

Onion smells disappear if you wash the knife that has been used to peel them, as well as the hands, in cold water. Hot or warm water makes the odour more lasting.

Oxidised door fittings may sometimes require cleaning in damp weather. Make a paste of powdered whiting and olive oil, apply and rub off with soft cloths. This cleans thoroughly and is quite harmless to the oxidised finish of metal.

Just A Smile, Please

Mrs. Smith was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the piano was hers, and the furniture was hers, and Smith was getting tired of it.

One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by a noise downstairs. She shook her husband.

"Henry," she said hoarsely, "Get up! There are burglars downstairs!"

"Burglars!" echoed Smith wearily. "Well, let 'em burgle—there's nothing of mine down there."

"You mean to say you think women are braver than men?"

"Certainly. Where would you find a man who was brave enough to stop in the middle of a street, pull out a mirror and examine his appearance in front of all the passers-by?"

FRYING.—In frying eggs the fat should not be at boiling stage, or the eggs will bubble up and become untidy and shapeless. A little of the hot fat should be spooned over the egg while it is cooking; this gives a good compact shape and steadies the yolk with a film of white.

Fried chips require deep, very hot fat, heated to the stage beyond boiling when blue smoke arises. A frying basket is a useful addition to the shelf, and may be used for frying out when the process is completed, draining the food of surplus fat at the same time.

Fruits Are Plentiful

FRUIT nowadays takes an important place in the well-regulated diet, and may be used in many ways besides being served in the usual way as dessert.

When grapes are plentiful, the juice squeezed and mixed with sugar and lemon makes an excellent and wholesome drink. For this, grapes such as Catawba and others that are not as sweet as they should be may be used up. Oranges and grapefruit cut in half and cored make a wholesome preliminary to any meal. Fresh pineapple and celery salad may be served with cold meat for lunch. A good mixed grill may be accompanied by sliced apple baked until soft enough. Even quinces may be eaten fresh when served as "sambaal," finely diced or grated with a very little onion, sugar, salt and pepper and vinegar. Papaw and melon are now served as a part of a meal, and not necessarily as dessert. Many fruits, such as peaches and guavas, are more wholesome and more delicious sliced and sprinkled with sugar and allowed to stand in a cold place, rather than cooked and served as stewed fruit.

Health Note

Fractured Bone

FRACTURED BONE.—The signs of a fracture are deformity of the limb or part of the body concerned, extreme pain, swelling at the seat of the injury, irregularity of the bony structure, which may be felt if the swelling is not too great, and loss of power in the limb. In treating a fracture in an emergency, and pending the doctor's arrival, the first precaution to take is to guard against further injury and to keep the limb as steady as possible. The patient must not be moved until the fracture has been attended to unless life is endangered by any other cause close at hand. Haemorrhage, if present, must be attended to first and the wound covered with a clean dressing.

The limb must be steadied and supported and placed in as natural a position as possible. A fractured leg should be gently extended to the length of the other limb before splints and bandages are applied. But extension must not be attempted if the bone protrudes from the skin.



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What Mothers' Societies Should Tackle

Madam.— There are agonising and appalling conditions in our locations. Gambling and robbery by young boys is known to be prevalent on a large scale but little care, if there be any, is ever directed to check this evil. Women are back-bone of a nation. They cannot, if they are sensible and reasonable, be apathetic and silent to all that happens in the locations. It is incredible that such conditions exist and mothers be content, waste themselves in beer-parties and useless "Stockfells" marching like brave legions in front of noisy brass-bands. It was time the women's Union or Manyano, Orlando Mothers' Welfare Society, Daughters of Africa etc, had changed the above conditions. have they?

Certain deeds we see in our locations are deplorable but their influence grows wider till and wider with no hindrance. These deeds should stir mothers to fierce action. We see these things, then we hear about them and until when will they prevail-until when will their audacity abuse our patience?

After all, the words of a woman are very effective and revolutionary, Deborah of the Bible, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, etc. did more than a group of men could have done. Our women can do likewise too.

These things should arouse Bantudom from end to end, but have they? If they did Advisory Boards should have seen to this, but they have not. Articles and letters have been written in our press on various subjects but these things-shameful, monstrous and infinitely pitiful are concealed—why?

Only our womenfolk can appeal passionately to the heart of everybody. The very poem "Cry of the children" by delicate and sickly Elizabeth Browning had a great effect in improving the child conditions in the England of her day.

It is not our Advisory Boards but women who can make our townships into heavens. After all, their voice cannot be ignored, Ahab listened to Jezebel. Nero to Nongause.

Such work would receive a great deal of public sympathy and support and would quickly gain in vigour and their influence felt. It is from womenfolk that a woman will rise destined to lead and accomplish great work, but no woman can lead except there be call to her—one of those calls that lead a person to give her life for the pursuit of an Ideal. A woman called must be dominated by the idea, otherwise she must fail.

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Cookery Recipes

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Good rump steak should be used for this pie.

Take 1 to 1½ lbs. rump steak, roll in seasoned flour and put into a saucepan with 1 tablespoon of melted butter or fat. Brown the meat well, add 1 to 2 cups of water, a few bay leaves and 2 to 3 cloves. Simmer gently for 2 hours.

Then add 2 cups of raw mealies cut off the cob. Simmer another hour.

Remove the meat from the saucepan and cut into neat pieces. Place the meat and mealies in a pie-dish, pour the gravy over, tasting it to see that it is well seasoned.

Allow to cool, then cover with a crust of short or puff pastry. Bake at 450 Fahr. or No. 9, for 20 to 30 minutes, and serve hot.

COLD CHICKEN OR BEEF MOULD

Dice 1 to 1½ cups cold chicken or beef. Dissolve 1 tablespoon gelatine in half-cup water, then add to 1½ cups stock or water, flavour with Worcester or tomato sauce, and salt and pepper; if water is used, add 1 teaspoon meat extract.

Slice 2 hardboiled eggs and chop 2oz. ham. Mix the meat, ham and a little chopped parsley. Mask the rinsed mould with a little of the stock and gelatine mixture, arrange slices of hardboiled egg round the mould, mask with a little more of the liquid. Then mix the meat, etc., into the rest of the gelatine and when it is on the point of setting pour into the mould and chill.

Serve with salad.

DUCK WITH SPECIAL STUFFING

The breastbone should be pliable and the duck should be well covered. Slit the skin just below the leg joints and with a twist remove the sinews. If the duck is bought trussed, use a small pair of pliers to remove the tendons.

Wash well and stuff either with sage and onion, walnut or special stuffing.

Peel 3 or 4 onions and place round the duck in the roasting dish. Apples, half peeled, may be placed in the baking dish about 20 minutes before the duck is cooked.

Make a paste with flour and creamed butter or fat, seasoned with salt and pepper; spread over the duck. Pour ½ a cup of water into the dish and roast from 1 to 2 hours, according to the size at 425 to 450 Fahr., covered with a sheet of brown paper. Just before serving remove the paper and allow the duck to brown.

Serve with green peas, roast potatoes, apple sauce or orange sauce and lettuce salad.

TOMATO AND ONION PIE

Peel 2 large onions, place them in boiling water and leave for 2 hours. Then slice and fry until a light brown in an ounce of butter. Grease your dish and fill with alternative layers of onion and sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle each layer with breadcrumbs, salt and pepper. Finish with a layer of breadcrumbs. Add dabs of butter and cook at No. 6 or 375 Fahr. for about an hour. Serve with poached eggs placed on the top. A little grated cheese may also be sprinkled on last of all and slightly browned in the oven.

It is where even a sinner has a privilege to communicate with God.

It is where we offer our thanks to the Omnipotent for all the good things He has given us; and last but not least it is where we are taught the way to heaven—our everlasting home. When the week has ended and our work is done let us all go to the house of the Lord. My dear young friends, do not heed the backsliders' evil tongues, who with their poisonous, hateful tongues work out young followers of Christ from church. Heed not their talks about you. The way is open to all; only fools make a mock at sin but amongst the righteous there is favour.

WINIFRED,
Alberton,

Variety In School

In the handbook of School Management written by P. W. Joyce some very useful hints are given regarding severity in school. It is said that it is not necessary that the teacher put on a stern and severe manner for the purpose of enforcing order. The school should not be kept in a state of perpetual fear and gloomy silence. On the contrary, the best disciplinarians are those that have an open, hearty, pleasant disposition; and the best disciplined schools are those in which the children are allowed a certain degree of cheerful freedom; moderate indulgence in the joyous fun and glee they so much love. And those who govern their schools after that fashion, are always the very teachers who are best able to interpose their authority and make it instantly felt the moment they perceive any tendency to disorder or breach of rule. Moreover, a mere look from such a teacher is generally sufficient for repression. But some will visit with sour rebuke every little harmless ebullition of fun, which a judicious good-humoured teacher would pass unnoticed, or only laugh at, while, if necessary, repressing it.

Measures to enforce order that are over-strained, defeat their own purpose; for children governed in this way are orderly only in the presence of the teacher, and come at last to hate the school because it is associated in their minds with perpetual restraint and fear. Any treatment that begets a spirit of discontent, resistance, or rebellion is bad.

Children are best governed, not by harshness or severity, but by kindness and consideration. And as the teacher wishes the children to respect her, so while preventing her authority over them she must on her part treat them with gentle respect. In schools governed on these principles the children submit to the routine cheerfully and as a matter of course, and the daily work goes on with quiet and steady uniformity.

When the teacher has thoroughly impressed her influence on the children, the business of the class of the school, during her temporary absence or while she is engaged with a visitor, will go on as quietly as before, and the pupils will remain as intent on their work, until she returns to the room. This perhaps is the surest mark of discipline.

If the teacher has studied and mastered the art of turning the children's love of activity, both bodily and mental in the proper direction, she has obtained a powerful disciplinary instrument. Mental activity when properly directed will impel the children to conquer difficulties in arithmetic, to commit things to memory, to master the subject matter of reading lesson, and will thus prevent them from giving their attention to anything that might be out of order.

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Some of my friends jokingly call me a critic; if I am one let me be a constructive and not destructive one young people are gradually losing interest in going to church. But why keep away from church? King David says, I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Yea, it is where one gets some inspiration from the words that are preached by the servants of our Lord.

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Society Echoes And Comments

[By Walter M. B. Nhlapo]

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION FUNCTION

An appreciative audience showed its appreciation and enthusiasm at the concert and ball sponsored by the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association on Friday last. Featured in the excellent dramatic and musical programme: The Troedor Choral Group, Mr. E. Manyosi, Mr. Majombozi and the Orlando Boys' Club Dramatic Society and Choral Group.

Mr. D. Denalane presided. Dr. A. B. Xuma spoke about the Association: its value and interest in the welfare of the poor parents at Orlando. "I believe," he said, "that out of this small beginning, in future you will be able to look back on this movement, which then may perhaps be great, with joy and pride to know that you found it, and served your people. "The springing of Juvenile delinquency is due to the lack of good upbringing and home. This is the cause of the increase of crime wave amongst the Bantu people. Europeans are satisfied with singing out that the Bantu youth is ruthless but they fear to challenge the compact facts that cause these people to be thus."

Mr. W. Ngakane spoke about the interest of the Association shown towards the Bantu and passed a vote of thanks.

The Rev. S. S. Tema seconded the vote of thanks and spoke in moving tones of the group and promised assistance whenever it was required of them to do so, even though their pockets may have holes or be poverty stricken.

One thing from our point of view which was unfair and deplorable, is that no woman gave a speech as this was their function.

Amongst those present were: Dr. A. B. Xuma, Rev. S. S. Tema, Messrs J. R. Rathebe, M. S. Radebe, D. Denalane, Rampa and many others including some Europeans.

The Ambassadors Jazz Band were in attendance.

LITERARY SOCIAL
Tuesday last was the first Literary Social of the Eastern Native Township branch of the Transvaal Carnegie Non-European Library. In the chair was Mr. C. C. Matloporo who introduced Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo, Organizer-Librarian to a fair crowd.

Mr. Dhlomo explained the purpose of the Social. He said it was "to exchange opinions on various subjects and books and a place where members should get the acquaintance of each other. The aims were fundamental with great matters and fostered the spirit of reading and unification of all Africa and the encourage-

ment of good morals." Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela passed a vote of thanks and was seconded by Mr. C. J. Mbhata, B.A.

Present were: Misses R. Bhengu, M. Msika, L. Hlatywayo, Mabuya, Mesdames Mabuya and Bhengu; Messrs C. J. Mbhata, B.A., O. N. Pahle, P. M. Selokane, J. C. P. Mavimbela, J. Fula, J. Adams, A. Msika, Mabuya, S. R. Malle. Fine music was rendered by Misses R. Bhengu, L. Hlatywayo, and Mr. S. R. Malle. Tea and cakes were served. "AFRICA"

There is much activity in connection with what is billed as a mammoth African Revue, "Africa" with a mighty background specially arranged by J. J. Masoleng and Godfrey Choolo, to be presented by The Rand Leases Football Club through the courtesy of The African Theatrical Syndicate, at the B.M.S.C.—May 2. "Africa" is a composition by the Jewish Impresario and journalist, Bertha Slosberg now overseas, and whose new book "African Tapestry" received some severe criticism and yet considered as a very worthy contribution.

"Africa," we are told, depicts Africa of Yesterday, Africa of To-day and Africa of To-morrow and we hope it does so in the full.

Appearing on that night will be the Pitch Black Follies of 1940 supported by a mighty cast of over 40 voices.

The Merry Blackbirds Swing Band will be in attendance.

FORMATION OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Eastern Native Township is to have a Gamma Sigma Club which was formed at the meeting held in the Township on Wednesday last. Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela who was in the chair has been the prime mover in working for the establishment of the Club. He said he felt that the movement did useful work for the community. The Club is established in many centres and he felt that the time was ripe for our Township to add a link to its activities.

Dr. Ray Philips outlined the activities of the Sigma Gamma and what other centres were doing. He read the constitution which was adopted by the house.

Temporary officials were elected. Chairman: Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela Vice Chairman: Mr. C. C. Matloporo Vice Chairman: Miss R. Bhengu Secretary: Mr. C. J. Mbhata, B.A. Organising Secretary: Mr. W. T. Xuma

Executive Committee: Mrs. Bidi, Messrs O. Pahle, T. Mngomezulu, W. Nalapo

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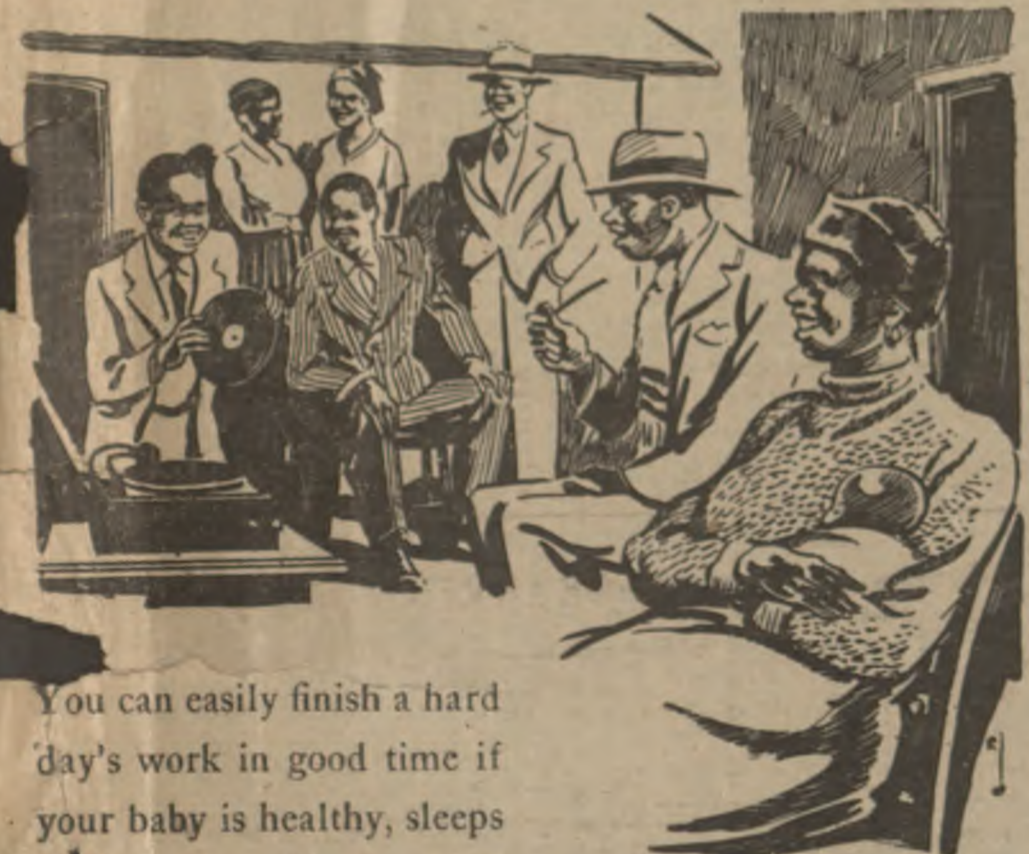
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Moruti E. M. Semanya o feditse go... eleda dipuhubo tsa Bantu Methodist...

Bolwetse jwa swampane boa goga... mono Kgetheng. Tsogo ya Morena...

Teboho Ea Moruti J. J. Lepele

Ke hlalisa mona mabitso a metsoalle... eohle ea ka e ileng ea mphallela ka...

Ahe, Lekamoso. Lefatse le Maholimo... li tsohle. Kathaba holetsa hore...

Tsa Lidley

Akontumelle ho hlalisa tseo keli... bong-lehotshisa. Baruti ba Kereke...

Kopano ke matl Bruti kopanang le... ha lefapano kail kereke, ekehore...

Tsa Groenfotein

Ka letsatsi le la di 31 March 1940... go be go tsewa Miss Emily Choenyana...

Nako, ea dijo go e filha mathaka... tloga a iphsina. Borotho e se borotho...

Re biletse mokete oa semetletsa... oa Paseka. Batho ba ne ba phuthehile...

Ha u shebile ea ka ba se ba Kena... Jerusalem e mocha. Sefela sa bona...

Re bona mathaka a polokoe (ball)... a eeme ka maolo ho tiisa moea...

Tsa Harrismith

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Bishop Rev. J. H. Mokalapa o tsoere... mosebetsi omoholo oa ho hana ntu...

Tsa Springfontein

Re bile le mokete oa semetletsa... oa Paseka. Batho ba ne ba phuthehile...

Mantsiboea ka Saturday ka li 22... 3:40, hoo ba hobe, mafumahali...

Ho tloha moo ba pota motse, ba... ntoo ea kereke, moo mosebetsing...

Re bona mathaka a polokoe (ball)... a eeme ka maolo ho tiisa moea...

Re bona mathaka a polokoe (ball)... a eeme ka maolo ho tiisa moea...

Pi Ea Lefu

Ke ka masoabi a maholo ha re... itsetse ba ball ba pampiri ena...

Mofu enoa e ne e le metsoalle... e moholo oa Mrs. J. J. Koloi Mohlamme...

Re lia le bo-Ora Kgosil, 'me rante... re ba tshedisa ka hore ho boletsoe...

Ho ba nahala hore ha ho thuse... leho, bohloko bo se bo iphile matla...

Re lia le bo-Ora Kgosil, 'me rante... re ba tshedisa ka hore ho boletsoe...

Tsa Saulspoor

Ke mo Mmamitloen, Bokone, Difatana... Go utlogala gore fa teng fa, koa...

Bo-Ausi ba teng ba ba mali a masesane... Bon-abuti ba teng ba ho pheta kapejane...

Rea itse eabe ba thile go kgotlhokotsa... diumakeng koatang! Le jele molato...

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Morena R. G. Baloyi M.R.C., Moena... R. V. Selothe Tema, M.R.C., Moena...

Pitso / sa Baemedi

Ke ka masoabi a maholo ha re... itsetse ba ball ba pampiri ena...

Mofu enoa e ne e le metsoalle... e moholo oa Mrs. J. J. Koloi Mohlamme...

Re lia le bo-Ora Kgosil, 'me rante... re ba tshedisa ka hore ho boletsoe...

Ho ba nahala hore ha ho thuse... leho, bohloko bo se bo iphile matla...

Suikere e matlafatsa meno e hao

Ke mo Mmamitloen, Bokone, Difatana... Go utlogala gore fa teng fa, koa...

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E ja a ngata Suikere

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Adams College Activities

(By PETER L. MOTLOUNG)

For the benefit of the ex-students of this College who are interested in news of the College, I am giving a summary of the activities of this term. The Stars cricket team has played two matches in Durban and won in both cases.

Our tennis club has been out at Congella for a match against the Nurses in which case the Stars T. C.

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won.

On March 13 the Basothos had a grand celebration of their late Chief Moshoeshe—Victoria day. Mr. Khata's choir displayed stimulating music. Mr. Lerotholi and his primitive dancers gave us a wide scope of how the Basothos do and used to entertain their communities.

On April 6 our College debated against Mariannhill or St. Francis College at St. Francis College. Here too St. Francis lost to Adams.

On April 13 the St. Francis College Rugby team was out here for a friendly match. The results of the match were as follows—: Adams College 14 points St. Francis College nil.

The football season has commenced again. On the above date the Shooting Stars of Adams were engaged in a furious battle against the White Rocks F. C. In this case the Stars made a bad start by losing to the White Rocks. Results Stars nil, the White Rocks 1.

Our very beautiful new music school building is nearing completion. It has been put up not far away from Jubilee.

Mafeking News Pimville News

By E. T. MAKHALEMELE

MAFEKING was the scene of great activity over the Easter Holidays. The 21st Session of the Bechuanaland Protectorate Native Advisory Council held its sittings just after Easter Holidays, the Chief District Commissioners attended en bloc. His Honour the Resident Commissioner Captain C. N. A. Clarke presided. Prior to the opening of the Session His Honour inspected a guard of Honour of the Bechuanaland Native Police. The Native Advisory Council continued its sittings and we are informed that important questions of policy were under consideration. No doubt a great deal is being achieved at the moment in all Protectorate districts, under the wise leadership of His Honour Captain C. N. A. Clarke.

Dr. Schafers, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Cape Town, arrived in Mafeking and attended the Session of the Native Advisory Council, Chief Bathoen II, brought with him a tennis team to play against Mafeking. The match was keenly contested, each side striving hard, but Kanye just won by a margin of only four games. Among those who contributed to victory of the Bangwaketse team were: Messrs. A. Mahloane, Captain; M. T. Chiepe B.A., I. N. Tlatsi, who stood to the able test provided by Messrs G. Mofusi and T. Makgowa.

Mr. A. Mahloane, Senior Native Clerk in the Bechuanaland Administration was in Mafeking on official duties during Session of the Native Advisory Council.

Mr M. T. Chiepe B.A. and I. N. Tlatsi, were also in Mafeking during Easter Holiday.

Mr K. T. Motsete, M.A., Principal Tati Training School passed through Mafeking on his way back from the Union.

Mrs E. T. Makhalemele left for Basutoland accompanied by her daughter Felleeng visiting her people in-law.

Kuruman News

By D. P. AGOTLENG

SATURDAY, March 30 was a red letter day, when chiefs and subjects assembled under a large mimosa tree at Seeding to meet Chief S. Mankuroane, member of the Representative Council. Chief Mankuroane read the resolutions passed in November last at Pretoria; after the reading of which old people stood up in threes and fours appealing for the rescindment of the wheel taxes, dog taxes, and also to be permitted to cut brush-wood. S. Mankuroane instantly replied that the matter was referred to Parliament and that they could get the reply in November next. Messrs L. Gaetsewe, E. D. Sefole, I. Moeti chairman, and Chief P. Seameco asked a series of searching questions. They wanted to know if the Government of the country would not be humbly requested to grant old-age pensions to Africans, and if our women could not be allowed to vote. Chief Mankuroane asked if a tribal levy could not be started in order to establish secondary School here, he also asked the tribe to accept Local Council in this vast territory. They replied that they would consider the matter, and that he would be notified in the immediate future. Chief T. Galeboe entertained his visitors to a delicious supper. On April 1, Chief S. Mankuroane was invited to attend the meeting of the Advisory Board which was held at the Municipal Location. This meeting strongly protested against the removal of the old location to the proposed new site. It also appealed that the location lodgers' permit should be abrogated.

to conquer, to play a magnificent part in life's great game. I, therefore, pray to GOD through CHRIST that I may many souls to the kingdom of GOD here at Aliwal North."

A pretty marriage of Lillian Semoko, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Semoko, of Pimville to Clement J. Molamu, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Molamu, of Sophiatown, took place in the Methodist Church, Pimville, on Wednesday, March 27. The Rev. H. G. Mpitso, of the Methodist Church of South Africa, assisted by the Rev. H. Nawa, officiated at the ceremony at 11 a.m.

Present also at the ceremony were: Mesdames J. Taylor, Ray Phillips and Evangelist Sishamane of the Dutch Reformed Church. The Church was beautifully decorated by the Pimville Women's Club, per Mrs. S. P. Mqubuli, the chair-woman and Mrs. Sol. Sofotehelo, the secretary.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lace frock, trimmed with silk lace, with a train of the same material. Her veil was surmounted by a coronet of holly leaves and berries. She wore white shoes and carried a bouquet of alum lilies.

The bridesmaid, namely, Misses A. Tshandu, E. Pitso, W. Makenna, E. Modise, who wore pink veils on their heads, also looked charming.

The bestman was Mr. J. Mafole, and the groomsmen were Messrs T. Pooe, A. Buthelezi and M. Kekane.

In the afternoon the Ballenden Hall, Pimville, also decorated by the Pimville Women's Club, was fully crowded when Messrs Sol. Sefotehelo and A. H. Maape announced the numerous gifts.

At the grand reception, which was held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eoff Street Extension, Johannesburg, in the evening, the speakers were: Messrs W. B. Ngakane, G. Motsieloa and Dr. J. Dexter Taylor.

All those who kindly gave hand in the arrangements, especially Mr. Rathebe and his assistants and those who sent gifts are heartily thanked.

Aliwal North News

On April 5 a reception was held in the Greenslade Hall in honour of the Rev. D. T. D. Molukanele and son who came to Aliwal North transferred by the A.M.E. Synod. The chairman, the Rev. Makhaya, said in welcoming the Rev. Molukanele they were pleased to welcome him at Aliwal North. The other speakers were the stewards of the A.M.E. Church, Messrs J. Rara and G. Nkanani, Messrs A. P. P. Sidzumo and J. Zillo spoke on behalf of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches respectively.

The D.R. School rendered music under the baton of Mr. M. M. Ramokuena. The Rev. D. T. D. Molukanele thanked the audience for welcoming him and said, "We are born (Continued at foot of 4 column)

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Mamabolo Location News

Popular Wedding

(BY ABRAHAM D. K. GWALA)

March 20 was a red-letter day at Mamabolo's Location in Pietersburg Dist. when Refose N. Mamabolo of Donhill Mission was married to Miss Anna D. Mamabolo of Spitzkop Mission...

As the bride was so popular to her people about 2500 people attended her wedding. Some brought her money presents, sheep, goats, fowls and every conceivable gift.

For the feast the Chief had provided 1 fat ox, 20 goats, 7 sheep and uncountable fowls. It was acclaimed as the first of its kind in Mamabolo's Location...

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HLKOMELA gore ka lengole le ntshitsoenng 'me le ngotsoe bukeng ea Mongodi oalekgotla la hla lo la batho ba batsho, o bileditse go hlaga pele ga Lekgotla lena le tlotlegileng le boletseng godimo mona le dutse Church Square, Pretoria, ka di 5 tsa kguedi ea June 1940, ka nako 10 gosang go arabela pelaele ea monna oa gogo, PAULOS MONTSIOGAE a reng ka baka la go motlogela ga gago ka kguedi ea D. cember 1929 o batla:

- (1) Gore go ntshue taolo ea gore uena moekisoa u gutlele go eena, goseng jaro go kgaoe lenyalo. (2) Gore le arolelane d phahlo tsa lona. (3) Gore u lefe ditshenyelo tsa tshoko. (4) Go immola ka tsela e ngue. Ga u ka se hlaga go tla etsoa kopu Lekgotleng lena le tlotlegileng ka lona tsatsi leo godimo ga thapelo e entsoeng go limo mona. E ntshitsoe Pretoria ka di 28 tsa kguedi ea March, 1940. J. L. PRETORIUS Mongodi

Messrs E. M. Mamabolo and Andrew Makgoba had already decorated their cousin's house so as to surprise him when he arrived. These decorations were bought in Johannesburg. They were beautiful. Teacher Lemekoane, S. Mahlatji and A. D. Davidson helped them in decorating the house.

The Chief stewards who were in charge of the feast were Mr and Mrs Lemekoane, Mr and Mrs E. M. Mamabolo, Misses A. S. Makgoba, S. Mahlatji, A. D. Davidson and Miss Phillis Mamabolo. These people had done everything in the house especially Messrs E. M. Mamabolo and Makgoba and S. Mahlatji who took part in decorating the whole house...

People came from all parts of the country such as Johannesburg, Pretoria, and Pietersburg.

Mr Raymond Mamabolo who was the Chairman struggled with the mass of presents announcing them to the public, assisted by Miss Esther Lekgale and Miss Marry Lekgale.

The bride's father Chief Sam Mamabolo gave them one cow, William Lekgale one cow, Mr and Mr Alex Mamabolo £1-0-0, Teacher Simon Mahlatji 12/-.

E. M. Mamabolo 9s. and two wedding cakes, Miss P. Mamabolo 1 sheep, David Phoshoko, A. S. Makgoba, Edith Letsolo, Patrick Lekgale, Harry Kgwata, and France Mamabolo all 5s. each, Miss Linna Seabela from Johannesburg one tray, four glasses, three caps, and teapot. Other presents which were less than 5s. could not be included as they were too many.

Mr Jeremia Mogashoa presented Mr Mamabolo with an Afrikaans seSotho Dictionary. Mrs Ophelia Ma-

mabolo who is believed to be 104 years old was also present at the wedding.

The wedding was concluded on Friday afternoon when Mrs Salfina S. Lemekoane called out the newly wedded couple to an open space before the people. Mrs Lemekoane then announced the bride's new name to the public as "MAMOSHITA" and £1 0 0 was paid for giving her this name. Other people also joined her and the sum of £2-15-9 was collected just then by Raymond Mamabolo who was the chairman bringing the whole total to £17, 14, 6d.

Mrs and Mrs Refose M. Mamabolo, the newly-married couple thank all those who attended and gave them presents.

Govenorsdrift News

(Hers'hel)

The farmers are busy shearing the sheep, ploughing and sowing wheat and peas in the lands as the ground has been well watered by the last heavy rains. Unfortunately the maize and kafir corn crops have been damaged by hail.

Councillor L. Kontsiwe has a meeting with the local men at the kraal of Headman Wm Mboleka on March 12. Matters discussed were (1) The Limitation of Stock, (2) The improvement of stock, (3) The work of the Council and (4) The work of the Trust in the district.

Maccumas Meth. School has been permitted Stand. No. 5 as from the beginning of the year. The school will probably have an additional teacher at the beginning of the next session. At present Miss E. N. Mqina is lecturing in History, Hygiene and Xhosa and Mr L. M. Mhlomakulu, Principal, is teaching English, Scripture, Geography and Nature Study.

During the Easter Holidays Miss E. N. Mqina made a flying visit to her home, Heidelberg and Miss E. N. Kongisa spent her's at Waleza Messrs O. Mto and S. K. Sibukwana of the O. K. Bazaar, Johannesburg, paid us a welcome visit. Mr. and Mrs L. M. Mhlomakulu have been blessed with two baby boys. These were baptised by the Rev. H. Robin Tour recently under the names of Neville Chamberlain and Winston Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Notoyi, Mr. and Mrs. Mhlomo, Mrs Mboob and Mrs Majodi a, all of Ndlela, spend their week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mhlomakulu to see the twins. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gxabuza and Master Eleazer are back from Mt Fletcher where they attended the marriage of their niece, Miss N. Mgidela. Among those who married recently we note Mr. and Mrs. Charrie Gga, Mr and Mrs Nonono Gxabuza, and Mr and Mrs Swarbooi Ncinitwa. Their marriages were officiated at Bensonville on April 9.

LATE MRS. MOLAHLOE

In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Kelaegile, who passed away peacefully on May 13, 1938, at her home 1688 Orlando Township. Shall we ever forget her? Mostly missed by her husband, Michael Molahloe, and Lily, Madge, Jacob, Caroline, and Dorothy; her loving children. Homt without Ma is no home.

C. M. MOLAHLOE

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REPORT OF SEASON 1939

[By Isiah Rathebe, President]

RECEIPTS

To Cash in hand at 14 March 1938,		
At Bank	8	18 1
On hand	-	2
School's League Fund	5	0 0
	13	19 3
Receipts from Clubs		
Affiliation Fees	16	16 0
Subscriptions	92	11 6
Fines and Protests	29	18 6
Registrations	43	12 0
	182	18 0
Donations and Grants	1	1 0
Legal Expenses per contra. (Paid by Hon. Secretary)	5	5 0
Gross Gate Takings	580	8 2
Subscriptions—Schools	-	10 0
	£784	1 5

From 16th March, 1939, To 2nd April, 1940

PAYMENTS

By Stationary and Printing	£ 32	6	8
Postages; Telegrams and Telephones	20	16	6
Football, Football repairs	181	12	0
Hire Jersey's, Records, Revolvers, etc.,	8	4	0
Trophies and Medals	14	4	0
Laundry	4	10	0
Work done on Grounds	11	7	3
Bank Charges	1	17	7
Legal charges per contra.	5	5	0
	280	3	0

TRAVELLING EXPENSES

Clubs and Visits Teams	143	16	3
Officials	10	5	0
	154	1	3

HONORARIUMS AND DONATIONS

St. Johns Brigade (1st Bantu)	3	3	0
(Western Division)	3	3	0
Hon. Secretary	15	15	0
" President	4	4	0
" Auditor	3	3	3
" Treasurer	4	4	0
" Recording Secretary	2	2	0
Sundry Gifts	1	5	0
Bantu Children Health Week	2	2	0
Secretary's Medical Fund	33	0	0
	72	1	0

DISTRIBUTION AND EXPENDITURE ON GATE TAKINGS

Share to Wemmer Sports Fund	37	1	0
Catering and Refreshments	48	18	7
Administration and Advertising	38	10	8
Groundsmen, Gate Keepers & Policemen	44	10	10
Referees Allowances	17	5	0
Share of Gates to visiting teams	47	2	0
	233	8	1
Insurance	2	15	3
Cyclists Prizes	26	6	0
Engraving and polishing cups, wreaths, etc.	2	12	5
CASH—			
Petty Cash On Hand	3	16	11
Cash at Bank	4	7	6
Schools Cash On Hand	4	10	0
	12	14	5
	784	1	5

Olympics R.F.C.

THANKS

On behalf of the olympic R. F. C., as its secretary, I want to congratulate and thank the people who attended our function as well as spectators, when the Port Elizabeth touring team was on the Rand. I believe I am voicing the opinion of a very big proportion of the body of outside public opinion who concern themselves with Olympics matters when I say that something should be done from the very start to improve the spirit and morale of the club in the respect of "Self-confidence." The baby which believes that it can walk, soon learns to do so.

There is a distinct charm about diffident people, but this particular charm does not ensure success. Such people generally remain in the backwaters. They watch others forge ahead and envy them, but cannot bring themselves to overcome their inherent shyness. A harsh word bruises them, the slightest snub makes them retreat into their shell. They are too proud to fight and fail to realise that there is much to be said in favour of the fighting spirit which refuses to acknowledge defeat.

We all hate criticism. It has a knack of making our bravest efforts appear worthless, and yet, if we accept it in the right manner, it can be extraordinarily constructive. I do not for a moment suggest that we should agree

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Sunday 28th April 1940
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Sunday 5th May 1940
Vick Hammers "B" vs Transvaal Zebras 4 p.m.; Zebras O.F.S. vs Vick Hammers "A" 2 p.m.; Young Vultures vs Transvaal Callies 1 p.m.; Vultures "A" vs O.F.S. Callies 3 p.m.

with inimical criticism which is so generously lavished by those who imagine they know best, but we should try as hard as we can to discover whether it holds some nucleus of truth. Once we have dragged this truth from its thorny enclosure, we can act upon it, and our self-confidence, which has been temporarily impaired will be restored—A brave front commands respect.

"Do for your association what you would that your association should do for you." Your association can only give you support if you give it your support (financial and moral). Give as much time as you possibly can in some real work for your association. If you are not able to do so, do not hinder others who are able and willing rather give them the encouragement they need.

Take every occasion and opportunity to say a good word for your association. If you feel like criticising, do so openly, but let your criticism be thoughtful, constructive and helpful and with a view to future improvement and betterment of all concerned.

THOMPSON NHANHA (SECRETARY).

Messina Soccer

The Messina Final Soccer Match will take place soon for the Annual Floating Trophy Cup, which Zomba Team won last year.

It will be a great disappointment for Zomba should they lose this Championship Cup. There are several clubs aspiring for holdership of this cup.

I. W. KASAMBO

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Who's Who in The News This Week

Constables John Moloi and David Mafatshe passed through Sophiatown last Sunday en route to Kimberley.

Heartly congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Juiheeps of West Vlafontein C.M. Coy. by the compound Clerical Staff on the birth of a babyboy. Both mother and child are keeping well.

Mr. Gladman Mothib? accompanied by his friend Mr. Steven Mosine of Avondal, Germiston was seen at the W.N.T. after his long absence in those quarters last week. Mr. Mothibe after touring the Cape and O.F.S. is now working at the Tvl. S. A. R. Training Depot.

Mr. Phillip Ngoasheng of E. N. Township left for Pietersburg the other Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monamoli of E. N. Township who were blessed with a baby the other Friday week. Both mother and baby are well.

Mr. H. Bidi, who is a teacher at Kuruman and has been laid ill in bed since his arrival on the Rand, is now progressing very favourably.

Mr. M. R. Elijah who has been under the employment of the Consolidated Murchison (Tvl) Goldfields and Development Company Ltd for the last 3½ years as a head store-boy has now retired and returned home at Fort Victoria, Rhodesia on March 22 accompanied by his home boy Aaron Akunabonu who has also left off work. Mr. Elijah, who is a Muniyika of the Vhakalanga tribe, wishes to bid his friends farewell—J. M. Musundwa, J. K. Maake, N. B. Zittar and J. B. Rasibodza whom he has left behind.

The engagement is announced of Miss Suzy Putswa, the only daughter of the late Mr & Mrs Putswa of Sophiatown Johannesburg, to Mr. Gillion Makgatho, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs Makgatho of Brilliant Farm, Pietersburg.

Mrs Martha Makgatho, who paid a brief visit to her son, Mr G. Makgato, to settle up his engagement has returned to Pietersburg accompanied by Mrs Chepape who had also made a short visit to her two sons and her daughter.

Chief Hendrik Makapan of Makapanstad is getting married to Pri Dikeledi, daughter of Chief Ofentse Pilane of Saulspoort, on May 2.

Helen Pietersen, Caroline Pietersen-F. Ntlati, R. Qobo, M. Nhanha, L. Qobo, S. Nhanha, G. Qobo, J. Nhanha, are thanked for the service performed when the Port Elizabeth Touring Team visited Olympics.

Messrs B. Makapela, R.S.R. Molefe, B. Kalipa will celebrate their 3rd anniversary on Saturday, April 27 1940 at the Communal Hall, Orlando Township; Merry Black Birds in attendance.

Rev. L.M.N. Modipa of the African Christian Union Church in Sekukuni-land, arrived at Pretoria on March 21 to attend the sitting of the Tvl Dist Synod of his Church and stayed at the Residence of Madam Sekwati, 338 Marabastad.

The Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola, President of the African Christian Union Church of S. A., has not been very well of late and is now under the attendance of doctors in the Pretoria, General Hospital.

The last stage of the annual general meeting of the Tvl. Native Rugby Football Union was reached last Sunday and the following officers were duly elected—President Mr R. D. Mqoboli, Vice Presidents Messrs W.H. Ntshona, S. B. Ndlazilwana, W. W. Xatasi, Gen. Secretary Mr G. B. Makalima, Ass. Gen. Secretary Mr A. B. Mathobela, Recording Secretary Mr C. P. Mathebe, Treasurer Mr. S. B. Ndlazilwana, Committee Messrs F.B. Manana, G. Matebese, A. Nompozo, A. Tshomela and A. Sokopo. Full details in next weeks issue.

Mr Moses Komane, a clerk of the Rand Lessee's Mine Compound, accompanied by his younger brother, Aaron Mogapaesi who has just recently come from home Mochudi, spent the last week-end with their friend Lets R. Pilane at The Native Barracks, Wemmer, Jo'burg.

Mr J. W. Mabitsela accompanied by Mr B. P. Malapane (head teacher) of Sekgopo's School have been called to Mmameriri to supervise the building works of a new school there which start this week. These two gentlemen are pioneer works in the educational field in that district and they are wished the best of luck in their work.

Miss Lillian Mtembu of Robinson Deep has gone home to Germiston on account of ill-health.

The Bbbie Jones Golf Club will play against St Andrews on April 28 at the B. Jones' Course.

It is with regret to announce the death of Mrs Rosalina Rebene of Leeuwdoornsstad. Her funeral was attended by over 144 people. She was a member of the Wesleyan Church and the funeral service was conducted by Catechist J. M. Mogape.

Miss R. B. Polwana has left Mount Frere for the Bantu United School at Kroonsdorp where she is taking up a high post.

The Venerable Rev Joseph B. F. Metetwa Aron—deacon at Zeerust, accompanied by the newly appointed Missionary Bishop for Bechuanaland—Johannes Rakuena Matlala and the assistant Clergy Rev G. Kumalo, Rev S K Molefe, subCatechist Petros Malope, Martins Sebatielo, Cathedral Secretary T. D. Mabuela and Manyono Women of the Ethiopian Catholic Church visited the Groot Marico Location Parish on April 21. The reception of the Bishop and Arch deacon will take place on April 27 at St Mathews, Zeerust, on May 5 at Nootgadacht, Marico Dist.

In Memoriam

LEEPO JOB - In loving memory of our parents. We shall never forget thy names Father and Mother. Deeply mourned by thy loving sons—

We think of you in silence
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To The Late Rev. Hlabangane

(BY OBED S. D. MOOKI)

"How are the mighty fallen!"
Cried the ancient Palmist,
"How are the mighty fallen,
And the weapons of war perished!"

We cry like him today,
We utter the same old cry,
And to our God we pray,
And make a doleful sigh.

The man for whom we mourn,
Was good and fully great;
We value all he's done,
Without a word or hate.

The mark he's left behind,
No man shall e'er erase;
'Twill live and we shall find
The way to win the race.

"How are the mighty fallen,
Fallen in the midst of battle!"
O! Father Hlabangane,
Thou hast won the battle.

Hall. It is hoped that the Pretoria public will show its appreciation of this gesture by turning up in full force.

The Pretoria and District Bantu Football Association is showing great strides of progress, Sunday is a day of enthusiasm for sports lovers.

Rev. J. Shumang of Orlando accompanied by Mr. R. Moka and Church members visited Germiston last Sunday where he was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Mogoroane of the United Apostolic Faith Church

Pretoria Personalia

Mr and Mrs J. Kgatle and Mr and Mrs P. M. Malebe of Lady Selborne were visited and entertained by Mr S. T. Rasebitsi and Miss Kumalo both of Brooklyn, Pretoria last Sunday. An impromptu Dinner was arranged for the visitors. It was a hearty, humorous and gay Party. After the cocktail part, some questioned the size and the contents of Mineral bottle. The Chicken "Wish Bones" were split in favour of Mr Rasebitsi and Miss Kumalo.

Mr Dan Thobela of Pretoria whose health has not been to the mark

of late, will proceed to Nelspruit next month on a week's leave to see his relatives and parents, Mr and Mrs Paulos Thobela. He is wished a speedy recovery.

De Pitch Black Follies and the Merry Black Birds Jazzy Band took Pretoria by storm during last week. This show has been well organised by Nurse G. Msimang and Mr Martin. In order to give Pretoria their full taste of the Merry Black Birds Jazzy Band, a dance will be staged on Friday April 26 in the Orient Continued column 4



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War News This Week

Wednesday April 17.

Norway: British naval forces bombarded German aerodrome in Stavanger, Norway.

The Royal Air Force planes bombed German aerodrome in Trondheim, Norway.

The British troops in Norway pressed the Germans heavily at Narvik, and it was reported that Allied troops had landed at Bodoe, south of Narvik.

Turkey: It was reported that Turkey had ordered her fleet to put to sea.

Thursday April 18.

Norway: It was reported that Norwegian troops, although resisting stubbornly, were short of arms.

More British troops landed at Namsos on the west coast of Norway, about eighty miles north of Trondheim. And it was reported that Trondheim had been evacuated.

North Sea: A German transport ship was sunk.

Friday April 19.

Norway: British and German troops fought at Namsos and the

Germans were driven back, and it was reported that German forces in the region of Trondheim, Bodoe and Narvik were trapped.

Italy: German military commission arrived in Rome.

Turkey: It was reported that if Italy entered the war on the side of Germany, Turkey would act in accordance with her agreements with Britain and France.

Saturday April 20.

Norway: Two German transport ships were sunk. It was reported that British troops landed at Laerdal, south west of Norway. It was further reported that the Allied forces in Norway were estimated at 50,000.

Sunday April 21.

Norway: The Norwegian Government reported that British troops were now taking part in operations in eastern Norway in the Oslo region.

Denmark: The German Air base at Aalborg in northern Denmark was attacked by Royal Air Force planes.

Germany: It was reported that Herr V. n Mackensen, the German Ambassador in Rome, flew to Berlin in response to urgent summons from Herr Hitler.

Monday April 22.

Norway: It was reported that military operations in Norway were concentrated at three points—North of Oslo, in the Trondheim area and at Narvik.

British troops landed at Andalanes, south-west of Trondheim.

The Royal Air Force raided the German Air base at Stavanger on the west coast of Norway.

Denmark: The German air base at Aalborg, northern Denmark, was again bombed by Royal Air Force planes and heavy damage was inflicted.

Sweden: Four German planes flew over Sweden and one machine was shot down.

Tuesday April 23.

Norway: It was reported that British troops had reached the town of Støren 30 miles south of Trondheim.

England: German planes raided the East Coast of England but were driven off by anti-aircraft gunfire.

African Education in N. Rhodesia Forges Ahead

"Munali" was the name given to David Livingstone by the African tribes north of the Zambesi, and it is fitting that it should have been given to the first Government junior, secondary and technical school for Africans in Northern Rhodesia, says SAPA Reuter at Lusaka.

Munali, which lies in wooded country outside Lusaka, is by no means merely a technical school. Of the 229 pupils on the roll at present, 195 are receiving a general education. The aim of the centre is to give a primary education leading up to junior, secondary, clerical and trades courses.

STUDYING CIVICS

One of the most important subjects in the academic course is civics. The boys learn about the meaning of indirect rule, the organisation of Native Courts, authorities and treasuries, and hierarchy of tribal administration, the organisation of government, from the district officer to the King, and the way laws are made and why they must be obeyed.

Whatever the boy is doing, a careful balance is maintained between literary and practical training for life in industrial and rural areas: Work of a rough and even menial kind is

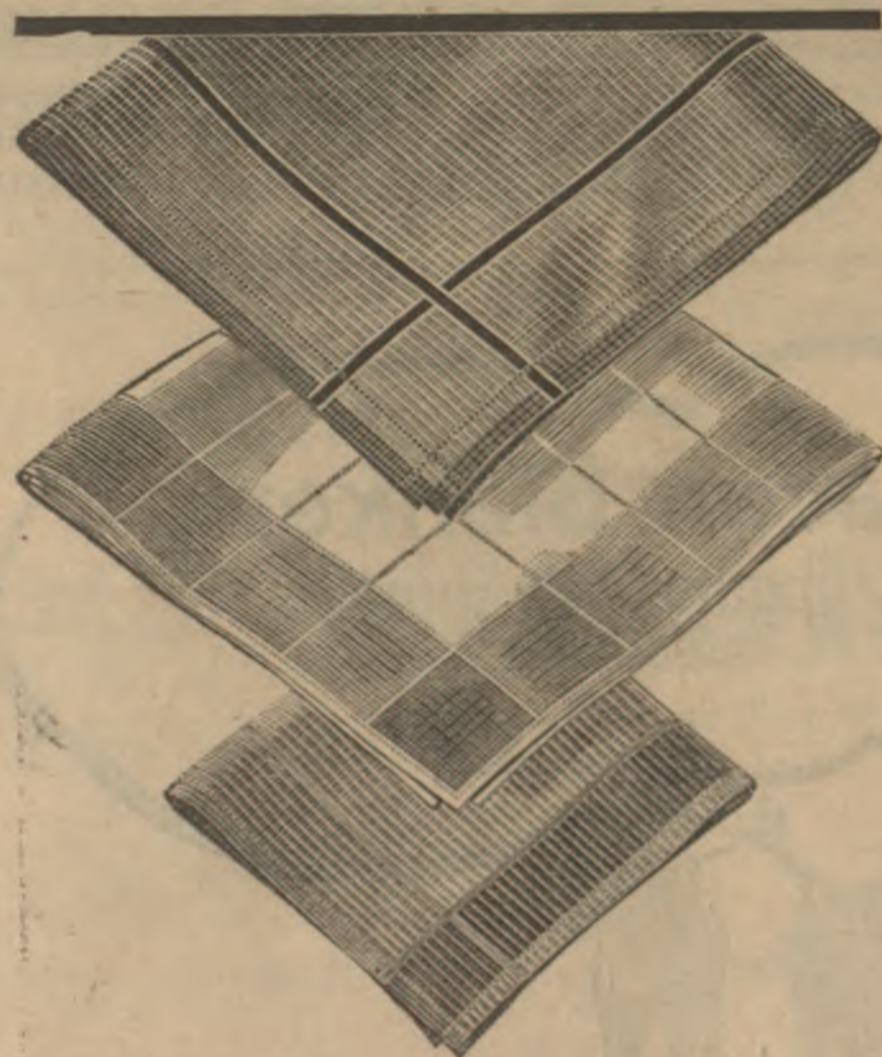
done by the boys, each of whom has the care of one or more fruit trees, and a small vegetable plot. Athletics, scouting and football all find a place in the curriculum and are keenly supported. Recently, budding artisans made a direct contribution to the territory's war effort by converting commercial lorries into buses for transporting troops.

Religion plays an important part, all the students attending prayers every morning and scripture lessons.

PRODUCING CRAFTSMEN

The final test of an institution like this must, of course, be the life history of the "old boys." Forty-six boys trained at the old Trades School are now employed in the following capacities: 19 are teachers or instructors at Native institutions; 12 are artisans in the Government's employ, one is a storeman, five are artisans employed by commercial firms and nine are clerks or telephone operators.

An important object of the Munali Training Centre is to produce craftsmen who will go back and earn their living in the tribal areas and so contribute to a general rise in the standard of life in the villages.



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Why France Had To Crush Communists

"Danger to War Effort"

The secretary of the French Socialist Party has written to the British Labour Party explaining why the French Government has had to take such vigorous measures against Communism.

In his letter he explains the magnitude of the Communist danger to the war effort of France.

The severity of the measures, he points out, are commensurate with the danger they were designed to meet.

He declares that the Communist Party had made itself the mouthpiece of a foreign government which was the accomplice and associate of a country at war with France.

France, he says, had to decide whether a party which was directed and financed by a foreign Power could take part in the work of the French Assembly, and whether it could be informed of the country's military and diplomatic positions and be given all the secret details of the defence of France.

African Servants May Have Domestic Science Schools

DOMESTIC SCIENCE schools for African servants, who can then learn how to look after a baby as well as to cook a banana fritter, may be established in the bigger South African towns. Already such proposals are being considered by the Durban City Council, and it is understood that the Johannesburg Rotary Club is also interested in the scheme.

The schools will also enable local authorities to have the African pupils medically examined before passing them out for employment. The danger of the spread of infectious diseases could be largely checked by these means.

Dangers that face every parent who allows a child to go out with an African

nursemaid have been widely discussed by Rotarians, who see in the establishment of the domestic science schools a remedy for the dilatory, careless and rough nursemaid.

It would be necessary to instil only the first principles of child care, and the course need not be a long one, it is stated.

DEATH OF MR. E. G. TAYLOR

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Mr E. G. Taylor, Manager of the Jeppe branch of the Bantu News Agency. Mr Taylor was a true friend of the many Africans who visited the Jeppe bookshop which is now being managed by Mrs. Taylor.

IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT

Malan a re ga le ka ruta Ba-Afrika Transvaal and Natal Provinces Case No. 52/8/1939

Held at Pretoria

BETWEEN: MATHEW Z. T. CHAUKY Plaintiff, Sklerpoort Native School, C/o Mr. C. G. du Toit, P.O. Sklerpoort, District Brits.

AND:

REBECCA CHAUKY Defendant Formerly of Brits District. TO REBECCA CHAUKY,

The above-named Defendant (whose present whereabouts are unknown.) Take Notice that by summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court you have been cited to appear before the above-named Honourable Court held at Church Square, Pretoria on the 6th day of June, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband Mathew Z. T. CHAUKY the above-named Plaintiff, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in 1935, claims:-

- (1) Restitution of conjugal rights failing which a decree of divorce;
- (2) Custody of the two minor children of the marriage;
- (3) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage;
- (4) Costs of suit.
- (5) Alternative Relief.

In default of your appearance application will be made to the above-mentioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above prayer.

Dated at Pretoria this 28th day of March, 1940.

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REBECCA CHAUKY Mosekiswa pele a neng a le mo srits.

Go REBECCA CHAUKY, mosekisa wa eo a sa tswang go bolelwa [o-o go sa tswen' moo a le g tenz]. Tihokomela gore ka lek'walo le ntshitsweng 'me le kwadilong bukeng ea Mokoledi w. Lekgotla la tshela batho batsho oile w'bitswa go tihaga fa plega Lekgotla le bolets'weng fa godimo e le tlotlegang le tshweng Church Square Pretoria ka letsatsi la S-eteboiso la torataro ngawaga wa 1940 ka nako a le some mo moseng. Go araba moloto o o monna wa gago Mathew Z. T. Chauky! Melaedi o o bolets'weng fa godimo a ngongoreng gore o mo tsetse ka ngawaga wa 1935 'me o ba!:

- (1) Gore o bu-e ditshwanele tsa lenyalo goseng jalo ke kgogano.
 - (2) Bana le bona ba tla nna mo tihokom-long eame.
 - (3) Gore u e tsa wa boelwa ke sepe sa dthotwana tseo re di sebeditseg m. g.
 - (4) Tshenygelo tsa Tshoko.
 - (5) Go golela.
- Ge u ka se tihaga go tla kopiwa lekgotla le le tlotlegang ka lona letsatsi le la tshoko gore go ntshwe tae o juka go kopilwe fa godimo. Le ntshitswe Pretoria ka Mopitso a le 28, 1940.
- J. L. PRETORIUS, Mokwadi

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