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Hitler Manoeuvres For Peace

Proposals Alleged To Have Been Placed Before The Pope

The end of the Russo-Finnish War has created a new situation in Europe. There are new diplomatic moves on Europe's political chessboard. The two dictators,—Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini—met the other day at Brenner Pass on the frontiers of Germany and Italy and discussed the situation that has arisen either as the result of the termination of the war in Finland or as the result of the talks which Mr. Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Europe, had with the leaders of the Allies and two dictators.

While Hitler and Mussolini were conferring together, President Roosevelt in a broadcast message from Washington stated that "peace could not be real peace if it failed to recognise human brotherhood."

President Roosevelt Hits Out

A dispatch to the New York Times says that Herr von Ribbentrop communicated Herr Hitler's peace proposals to the Pope during his recent visit to Rome.

The proposals are understood in Vatican circles to comprise the following points:—

1. A general simultaneous and immediate disarmament on land, sea and in the air.

2. A return to a four-power pact which would divide the zones of influence in Europe and inaugurate an anti-Bolshevist policy, with the idea of liberating Russia, by arms if necessary, from Communism.

3. Recognition of absolute religious freedom after the emigration under British direction of all German Jews to Palestine and of the emigration of Jews in Italy to Ethiopia and French Jews to Madagascar.

4. Absolute freedom of trade and access to raw materials, close contacts with United States for economic co-operation and the facilitation of German and Italian emigration.

5. The restitution within 20 years of the German colonies or equal colonial compensation, or at least protection for German emigration in determined areas of Africa.

Independent Poland

6. The reconstruction of an independent Poland, comprised primarily of a central zone with about 10,000,000 people; Gdynia to be a free Polish port; free trade to the Poles through Danzig; the Polish frontier to be determined on the basis of a plebiscite controlled by international commissions; the minority problems of Poland and of the whole Danube basin would be solved by a vast transmigration of peoples.

7. Czechs, Slovaks and Magyars to constitute a tripartite State, allied, to the Reich for 25 years, with Germany enjoying certain privileges in industry and communications.

Danubian Federation

9. A Danube federation to be constituted under a Customs union to equalise the interests of large and small states, the federation to comprise German, Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bohemia, Slovakia and Hungary.

10. The status quo in the Balkans to be guaranteed.

11. Free Customs transit for Italian goods through Jibuti; free passage of the Suez Canal on the expiration of the Suez Convention in 1945; a new statute for Italians in

Tunis.

It is stated that Mr. Sumner Welles was also given these terms by Herr von Ribbentrop. Herr von Ribbentrop is reported to have told everybody that there would be a great spring offensive if the peace effort failed.

According to one theory, Mr. Sumner Welles convinced Signor Mussolini that there was no hope for such a peace plan and Signor Mussolini therefore went to see Herr Hitler to induce him to modify his plan considerably.

Hitler And Mussolini Hold Meeting

Herr Hitler accompanied by Herr Von Ribbentrop met Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano at the Brenner Pass where they had a long conference lasting two hours.

No one knows as yet the subject that was discussed by the two dictators. But the meeting has let loose a flood of gossip which has flown in two main channels.

First, it is surmised that Hitler and Mussolini are going to launch another great peace drive and that, through Mr. Sumner Welles, the U.S.A. special envoy, they hope to secure the approval of President Roosevelt and the Pope.

Secondly, now that the Finnish war has been liquidated, Hitler hopes to revive the Berlin-Rome Axis so as to make useful deals with Mussolini, particularly in the Balkans.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper "Tidningen" expresses the belief that the time has arrived for Signor Mussolini's intervention in the European war and adds that Hitler and Mussolini are determined to put the following programme into force:

First, the establishment of complete agreement regarding the terms for peace, which will be communicated to Mr. Sumner Welles for transmission to President Roosevelt.

Secondly, the extension of the war to the Mediterranean and Near East to be prevented at all costs.

Thirdly, Germany and Italy to enter into a partnership in south-east Europe, which is to become a great source of food supplies for the two countries.

Chief Sends £20 To Mayors' War Fund

Chief John Mankuroane, of the Bathlaping tribe in the Taungs reserve, who was recently congratulated by the Prime Minister, General Smuts, on his tribe's first donation to the Mayors' Fund "to help win the war," has sent a second donation of £20.

The sum of £13 comes from Headman Lekwe Mahura and his people of the Bathlaping tribe in the Takwenan reserve, near Vryburg, in the Cape.

Mayor Thanks Readers Of The Bantu World

The Honorary Secretary of the Johannesburg Mayor's War Fund writes:

"I am directed by the Mayor, on behalf of the Johannesburg Committee of the South African Mayors' National Fund, to express his very sincere thanks to the readers of your publications for their donations to the Fund.

The Mayor would be glad if you would kindly convey to your readers through the medium of your press his appreciation of the interest which they are displaying in the Fund."

Peace Without Brotherhood Is No Peace

.....Roosevelt

Broadcasting from Washington, on the occasion of the Foreign Mission Conference of North America, President Roosevelt said that in the early feudal days castle was set up against castle, which resulted in the setting up of governments which were able to maintain order only within their States.

"To-day we seem once more to be living in a temporary era, where organised attacks are seeking to divide men and nations from one another.

"Religion seeks not to divide, but to unite in its old methods of good will, and in the dark days of the present that ideal has been maintained in the minds and hearts of the average citizen of all nations."

SIX POINTS

The world to-day was seeking a moral basis for peace.

Peace could not be a real peace if it failed to recognise brotherhood.

It could not be a lasting peace if its fruits were to be oppression, starvation, cruelty or the domination of human life by armed camps.

It could not be a sound peace if small nations were going to live in fear of their powerful neighbours.

It could not be a moral peace if freedom from invasions was to be denied to small nations.

It could not be an intelligent peace if it denied the free passage throughout the world of that knowledge of ideals which permitted men to find a common ground.

It could be a righteous peace if the worship of God was to be denied.

"Maginot Line" Barrage Of balloons To Guard Britain's East Coast

Plans for a 500-mile "Maginot Line" barrage of balloons to guard Britain's east coast from Nazi raiders have been devised by Mr. H. O. Short, the head of the great flying-boats now plying between England and South Africa.

The balloons will be moored to ships, specially protected against magnetic mines and equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

Heavily-armed high-speed motor launches would also patrol the barrage which would stretch from the Thames right along the East Coast.

The ships to which the balloons are moored would lie far out to sea and speed would not be essential, as they would only have to keep in line.

Mr. Short told the "Sunday Chronicle's" air correspondent: "To avoid the balloons enemy bombers would have to fly at more than 20,000 feet before they could reach the east coast. The anti-aircraft guns would be able to operate without worrying about shells dropping in crowded areas and the bombers shot down would fall with their loads of bombs into the water and not on towns."

This defensive line would also help to break up big formations of bombers and would destroy many before they reached the coast.

Accurate bombing would be out of the question at the height at which the survivors would have crossed the coast.

Russia Casts Covetous Eyes On North Atlantic

Although her Finnish conquest is still undigested, Soviet Russia is already thinking of her next meal.

Stalin has decided to ask the Swedish and Norwegian Government for a free port in each country, ostensibly for the development of Russian trade, it is reported from Stockholm, says the Daily Mail.

According to semi-official messages from Moscow, these demands are a natural sequel to the railway and commercial concessions made by Finland.

It appears that Narvik, the Norwegian port for iron ore from the Kiruna fields in Northern Sweden, is envisaged by the Russians, and also Tromso farther north. In Sweden, Russia may desire facilities at Goteberg, as Malmo is too far

south for strategic value.

Negotiations for a military defensive alliance of the Scandinavian countries continues, but there is increasing scepticism whether the treaty will be realised.

There is a feeling that the military position of Sweden, Norway and Denmark would be greatly strengthened by a common gauge to their railways and ammunition serviceable in all three countries.

Sharp criticism of the Swedish Government is made by a newspaper for Swedish volunteers in Finland which says: "We would rather have died at the front than return to our country which is governed by a dishonourable and negligent Government."

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OUR HUMAN RESOURCES

In his reply to the debate on the Budget, the other day, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, paid tribute to the valuable contribution made by the Representatives of the African people to the debate and said "I agree with them most wholeheartedly that we have in the passed failed to pay all the attention that should be paid to the conservation of our human resources in South Africa. I think, of non-Europeans as well as Europeans."

This statement, no doubt, will be greatly appreciated by the thinking men and women of our race. It shows that, in spite of the embers of race hatred that are being fanned into flame by certain politicians, there is a growing group of men and women among Europeans who recognise the fact that what South Africa needs for her peaceful development is harmony and goodwill between the races. Today the voice of this group may be like that of one crying in the wilderness, but eventually the ideal for which they stand will triumph. Reason is sure to prevail against racialism and selfishness. No doubt the struggle will be long and protracted, but those who stand for justice, truth, freedom and human decency must emerge victorious from it. That has always been the case in the long history of human struggle against the forces of evil.

We should take courage when men in responsible positions can say, as Mr. Hofmeyr has said, that "I do want to say clearly and unhesitatingly that I accept an improvement in the general economic situation of the Native as something desirable and necessary for South Africa as a whole. That improvement need not take place at the cost of the Europeans. On the other hand, I believe that every section of our community is going to benefit. To keep down the Native is not a contribution to the raising of the standard of our European community. One of the best ways of advancing European prosperity is by furthering the development of the Native along sound lines."

It will be noticed that Mr. Hofmeyr does not speak of "Natives" developing along their own lines, but along sound lines. That is to say, along lines which will enable Africans to make their distinct contribution to the spiritual, material and cultural advancement of South Africa. And these lines cannot be anything but the lines of progressive mankind.

It is true the majority of the European community are incapable at present of recognising the fact that the improvement of the economic and social conditions of the Africans will not in any way bring about the impoverishment of Europeans but will advance the prosperity of South Africa and thus bring happiness to all concerned. But the time is not far off when even the farmers of this country will realise that Africans are a valuable home market which must be fertilised and cultivated. They will realise that the consumption of their products by the Africans will bring prosperity to the farming industry. It is the home market which gives impetus to industry and commerce, and it is, therefore, essential that the economic and social conditions of all sections of the nation should be improved. And it is gratifying that the present Government is to some extent committed to this policy.

One thing which should be considered seriously by our European fellow countrymen is that civilisation and barbarism, like corn and tare, cannot grow side by side without the one overwhelming the other. In the interest of civilisation the forces of barbarism should be combated. There is a cry here on the Rand that lawlessness and hooliganism have become

rampant among Africans. We maintain that these evils cannot be eradicated simply by the enforcement of drastic punishment. An ignorant person can never be compelled to obey law and order by means of punishment. He must be educated so as to understand that he has duties to perform towards the maintenance of law and order. All sensible men are agreed that education is the best remedy for our social evils, and that is the reason why in other civilised countries the education of the people is a State concern.

THE WEEK in PARLIAMENT

By D. B. Molteno, M. P.

The business of the past week has consisted almost entirely of a discussion of Mr. Hofmeyr's first Budget. Friday, March 8th, a private members day, however, yielded material of great interest to Africans.

FARM LABOUR

On that day a motion was moved by Captain Trydom (Aliwal North) calling for the concession of various forms of financial relief and assistance to European farmers. An amendment was, however, placed upon the Order Paper by Mr. Labuschagne (Delarey) adding a request to the Government to consider the advisability of "introducing legislation during the present session to make provision for assisting farmers with regard to the urgent problem of the shortage of farm labour, especially during the harvesting season."

Having regard to the fact that the network of laws and regulations that specially affect the African people already have the effect of putting the maximum artificial pressure upon them to work for Europeans, it was difficult, on the face of the amendment, to imagine what further legislative steps the Government could take in this direction, short of the re-introduction of slavery. Nor was Mr. Labuschagne's speech in support of his motion very fruitful in suggestion. He desired unemployed Africans in towns to be driven out to work and this in spite of the fact that the last Municipal census taken in terms of the Native Laws Amendment Act, 1937, disclosed that there were hardly any towns in which a surplus of African workers existed having regard to the labour requirements of the areas concerned.

He also desired pressure to be brought upon young Africans to leave the Reserves to work for farmers. The exact form such pressure should take, the speaker left vague.

He grumbled that farmers had to face competition in the labour market from the Government in the execution of its programme of national road development, and from the rapidly growing industries of the country. He did not go so far, however, as to suggest that a stop should be put to this expansion of South Africa's economic life.

Mr. Labuschagne was effectively answered by Mrs. Ballinger, who pointed out that the fact of the matter was that the African population of the Union was simply not large enough to supply the European farming population with a sufficiency of labour on the old terms. She laid stress upon the obvious fact that in every progressive country, industrial development means a movement of the working population from the country to the towns in order to supply the labour requirements of the new and expanding industries. In these circumstances the farmers must face up to the necessity of re-organising their activities on the basis of the labour available to them and substituting machinery for men where possible.

The Minister of Native Affairs, Col. Reitz, took a up position mid-way between that of Mr. Labuschagne and Mrs. Ballinger. While repeating the latter's argument that there was not the labour in the country to meet the farmer's demands he nevertheless defended the undesirable system of leasing African Poll Tax defaulters out to farmers.

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Let's Ask Questions What Have You Learned?

"By Tandu Bunono" 51

Dokotela. And so we have come to our last talk for some time. Mbals. Is the doctor going to stop talking to us?

D. Yes, for some weeks, at any rate! but I want to tell you some more things today before we say goodbye. Nono. We are sorry about this, but will you try and remember the things that we have been taught.

D. Let me begin as usual by asking you some questions.

- 1. Can you tell me the ways by which disease can be fought? (I gave you five).
2. What are the great enemies of health? or friends of disease? (five).
3. What are you people doing to fight against disease in your own bodies? your homes? and in the district in which you live?
4. What are the two bad habits of which we spoke two weeks ago?
5. Why is smoking harmful?
6. What is the name of the poison in the drinks that make people drunk?
7. Tell me seven of the harmful things that this poison does to people?

N. These again are sharp questions! D. I am glad to hear you say this, for I want you to go over all these questions and the forty questions I asked you last week carefully. See what has been learnt and forgotten. Find out what has been done and left undone about these things.

M. This will take us some time to do, but we will try and do it. D. Yes that is why I am giving you a few weeks without an article on health in the paper. When a cow has eaten it likes to ruminate, (etshisa) this helps the food to be digested. I want you to etshisa the food with which I have tried to feed you.

M. We will so do, Sir. D. Now let me remind you of the suggestions I made in my first talk. I asked you to tell your friends and relatives about these conversations on health. You who have learnt about these things must teach others, you must be Missionaries of good health. Do not be selfish, and keep good things to yourselves. I also suggested that you should invite them to your home to hear these questions read and answered, that you should read these articles aloud (three or four people taking a share in this), say on a Sunday evening after church.

I wonder how many of you families have done this thing, and what have been the results of your actions? It is good for us to meet together and discuss important matters like this, from various points of view. This is especially necessary for those of you who are parents and teachers, and I want to urge that you should go on doing this.

M. We did this for some weeks in our home, but I am sorry to say our friends did not come regularly. D. Why not ask them to start again, and work through all the 50 questions that I gave you last week and this week?

N. We will do this Sir. I am sure it will help all of us. D. I am glad to hear this! Will you also try to write some health songs, and send them in? These are very badly needed and the best ones would be published in the new edition of "UMENDO KA DOKOTELA," which I hope would be published during this year.

We are planning to make this school book which is now being used in all the Primary Schools in Natal, Zululand and Swaziland, into two books, one for Standards one and two, and one for Standards three and four.

M. We will try and do these things that the doctor suggests. Before he says goodbye, can he give us some rules or resolutions that will help us

to be more strong in our bodies, and to remember and do the things, which have been taught during the year.

I resolve that I will take better care of the body which I have been given. I will not poison it with drink, dirty water, bad foods, or other things that are harmful.

I will look after my teeth and keep them strong and clean.

I will keep myself, my body, my clothes, my home and my mind clean.

I will set a good example to other people in this matter of health.

I will talk about this matter of health with my neighbours, friends and relatives and encourage them to keep the Rules.

I will not be afraid of hard work or coarse meal, or yellow sugar, or itangoma, or amadlozi, or abata-kati.

I will try to DO all the things that I have learned during this past year.

M. Thank you again, Sir. If we keep all those resolutions we shall do very well.

N. I agree. We will try at any rate.

D. That is good, I wish you "ALL THE BEST" and hope we may meet again, Hambani Kahle.

Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Selope Thema 14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

AFRICAN WAGES

Mr. Hemming, in the course of the Budget debate, drew attention to the fact that in spite of the phenomenal prosperity that the gold mining industry had enjoyed of recent years, no part of the benefits resulting from such prosperity had been passed on to the African mine workers in the form of increased wages. He quoted the recent report of the Native Affairs Commission to the effect that the present low level of mining wages was only possible because the workers had land in the reserves from which they could partly live and support their families. He pointed out, however, that the deterioration in the economic position of the population of the reserves was making this contention less and less valid.

He also drew attention to the low wages paid to Africans in secondary industry (averaging £44 per year) and in the Government service.

Mr. Hemming went on to attack the colour bar, which excluded young Africans from from the Universities and from the fields of skilled and professional employment.

He most effectively made the point that the low standard of living which Africans were forced to adopt as the result of the low wage and colour bar policies, also tended to drag down the standards of those of the European population whom circumstances forced to compete with the African in the labour market. He prophesied that the day would come when the African workers and the 'poor whites' would make a common stand against the system that bore so harshly upon both.

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R. Roamer, Esq. ON ZULU-OGY

It will come as a pleasant surprise to our readers when we tell them that Messrs Joshua & Jeremiah, of the firm of Messrs. R. Roamer, Esq. K. A. (Pty) Ltd. have returned to the city from their research work in Natal. During their stay there they met for the first time in their lives the term "Zulu-ogy," which, being reduced into simple-English means, "the science of the Zulu language being regarded as so important that the Zulus must be retarded by being taught this great subject up to Matriculation." They tell us that the Zulus—simple, misguided guys—think this is a great honour done to their language.

As a result of this, so they tell us, some learned people down there—teachers, professors, doctors, ministers, leaders and nonentities are busy trying to Zulu-ise all the eight parts of speech and to Zulu-ise all the historical facts and dates and to Zulu-ise all the geographical terms. What they want Zulu-ise by the time they are through with the Zulu-ising, will be sent to the Pietermaritzburg museum in Longmarket Street and placed next to that great figure of an elephant that stands facing the door. Thus every visitor to the museum, after recovering from the shock of seeing such a huge elephant near the door will go into another shock on seeing the English words that refused to be Zulu-ised.

Seriously, ladies and gentlemen, these two Africans tell us that already the Zulu children are being taught in the language of their mothers so as to help them to get along very fast until they reach Matric and then find that they are experts on the science of isolation. Jeremiah tells us that he pointed out to the teachers down there that in that case Zulu should be the third official language. For he could not see how the Zulus taught in their own language up to such heights could subsequently be able to express themselves efficiently in the two official languages and march forward with the times.

He says the teachers got so wild at this that they nearly walked over his dead body. They stopped from doing so, however, for, they had to make it "dead" first before they could walk over it. So they just wished him "dead" instead and then walked over his body, wishfully speaking, of course. Ahem! We hope we are not becoming too grandiose for the understanding of some of you. The teachers who were gathered together in the Safafilika Hall, Durban, told him to his face that he was a traitor to his language for he did not want it taught properly in schools. Yes gods of Timbuctoo! They were the protectors of their language for they wanted it spoken for evermore in schools. Yes goddesses of Orlando!

Joshua says his researches revealed the mis-fact that the Zulus love their language so much so that they are even prepared to dig up the bones of the past so as to bring to life all their customs with which to attack the sins of modern civilisation by making the modern custom look silly in comparison. As a result of this these Zulus who always speak in English or write in English are considered traitors to the Zulu language. No man who loves his language should be against the step being taken of having children taught in their mother tongues until they leave schools and become useless, Zulu-ised monuments.

Jeremiah says when some Zulus found on waking up the next morning that their language had been decorated with "h's" in some cases and undecorated with "h's" in others, they rent high heaven with joy. Their language, they exclaimed, was now "a new one, with a great future." Those who did not share this view were called unlearned and unprogressive. They did not care whether their language expanded or just stood still, so they were told. Now, this "new-one Zulu" is the one that the Zulu children will be taught so religiously so as to grow up moving backward.

We don't know whether the researches of these two are the truth and nothing but the truth, but they give us food for thought all the same. In order to be dead sure we shall do our own researches on our way back from "The July" next July. First, we must win "The July" in order to get money for our research work. The Timbuctoo University Students Benefit Fund seems to benefit only those students who used to fetch wood for the Principal during lecture hours.

'Taba tsa dijo le go Lengwu ga merogo Nageng tsa Batho ba baso

Polelo ye latelang e boletswa ke Mor. A. L. Van der Plank, morutisi wa temo ya merogo sekolong sa Temo sa Fort Cox. Eupya ke polelo tse swanetseng batho ba baso kamoka, kae le kae moo baleng gona:

Taba ya dijo nageng tsa batho ba baso ba Ciskei ke taba e hlalobilweng kudu gomme go fihletswe gore lapa la batho ba baso ba phelang nageng tsa ba baso Ciskei le phela ka mmeme e supileng ya mabele ka ngwaga (elego halefo ya dijo tse nyakegang), ka maswi a dikalane tse tase go tse supileng motho o mongwe le o mongwe, ka namanyana e sa lekaneng kantle le merogo. Ga ekaba ke theroso, ga go maketse go bona sechaba sa batho ba baso se otile, gomme bana ba sona ba e hua ka mokgwalo tshosang mafelong a mantši.

Go swanetse ga dirwa nto e ka a lafang phoko e kantle le tiego. Go tla tsiya sebaka se seteelele pele gore dikgomo tsa batho ba baso di be seemong seka dirang gore di be le maswi a ka lekanang bana. [Ka sebaka se tlogo go ka direga gore mabele a lekane dijo, eupya mabele feela gase dijo tse nago le thuso. A swanetse go jewa le dijo tse dingwe. Dijo tse lokileng tse ka jwang le mabele ke merogo e ka lengwang dirokolong ke batho nageng kamoka tsa batho ba baso. Dirokolo tsa barutwa ba Fort Cox di re bontshitse gore go ka fumanwa diponto tse hlano gongwe tse tsheleng tsa merogo dirokolwaneng tse tsheleng kapa tse robang menwana e mebedi, tse bolelele bya dijara tse II tse bophara bya dijara tse 3. Dirokolo tse byalo di ka agelelwa ka kgare ele tee le halefo ea tarata. Morutwa o tshela hiri ele tee ka le taatsi go shoma serokolo sa mohuta o.

Meroge ga e lengwe kudu nageng tsa ba baso ka mabaka a:—

1. Diruo tsa ba baso di tlatlala gohle nageng, gomme go thata e bile go nyamisa pelo go lema merogo ga dirokolo di tla gatakelwa ke dirno, kudu dipudi.
2. Batho ba baso ga ba tsebe thuso ya go lema le go ja merogo.
3. Gose tsebe go lema merogo le bothata bya go humana peu e swanetseng le go byala ka nako e swanetseng. Mehlang e fetileng batho ba baso ba ne ba rekisetswa peu e taala, e sa lokang. Go be go shomiswa dipeu tse fapaneng gomme di bylwa ka nako e sa swanelang. Batho ba baso ba bantši ba ne ba lema diara-apola ga feela ba ka humana peu ka

Lobolo Custom

Sir, A custom is a habitual practice by a group of people. The Africans' customs were invented by their forefathers whose modes of living vastly differed from ours socially, economically and religiously. It is shortsightedness to contend that lobolo custom builds up a man's moral as we have even greater obligations to face these days. On the contrary, there is living evidence that it imposes difficulties which create and encourage concubinage thus producing illegitimate children. This custom goes hand in hand with polygamy for polygamists count their wealth in female children and this is their idea of speculation. The number of lobolo cattle is not dependant upon a girl's character, for a girl may be immoral and yet her lobolo is the same as that of a morally sound girl. Gambling and drunkenness are a

theko e tase ga nako e setseng e fedile ya go byala e tla ka February le August.

4. Gohlakagala metsi matsatsing a komelelo.

Setho se sengwe le se sengwe sa lapa se swanetse go hlola bothata bo ka go leka go thibela diruo go tseba serokolong ka go se agelela kgawwi le magae a bona kapa moo go leng mobu o swanetseng le metsi.

Diruo di ka thibelwa go tseba serokolong eseng feela ka tarata e jang chelete, batho ba ka se agelela ka morako kapa ka legora.

Ga merogo e lengwe e tswanetse go dirwa dijo tse nontshang, tse hlalobang. Tsela ke e ya go dira gore merogo e be dijo tse phedisang, tse jang tsa lapa le nang le batho ba hlano kapa ba supileng.

DIKAGARE:

Khabetje e nyenyana ya boima bya ponto le halefo (khabetje e kgolo e bya ponto tse tsheleng) e ka segwa karolo tse nne gomme karolo e tee feela e shomiswe ka letsatsi gape merogonyana e mengwe e lengwang e ka beoa legatong la khabetje.

Halefo ea ponto ya kharot e beki-loeng kapa modi o mong wa morogo. Halefo ya ponto ya nawa tse tala, dinawa tse madulo a tsona a ka tsiwang ke dinawa tse omeletseng. Halefo ya ponto ya dieye.

Diountse tse pedi tsa makhura.

SETJUU SA MEROGO SE DIRWA BYALE

Tsiya dieye u dilokele ka makhureng a diponto tse pedi, a swanetseng go itloswa ka pitseng. Di gadike metsotso e mehlano go fihlela dile tsothwa godimo ga mollo ofisang. Byale tshela metsi a belang ka komiki tse nne tse kgolo, kamorago e be dinawa. le letswai le pepere. Di bedise metsotso e robileng menwana e mebedi go isa go e lesome. Tshela metsi a belang gape ka komiki tse nne tse kgolo gomme okgabile khabetje kapa morogo o mongwe. Dibedise gape metsotso e lesome go isa go e lesome le mentsho e mehlano, byale u e solesesa fisa.

Mmuso o dirile gore tsebo ya temo le ya go lema dirokolo o humanwe ke batho dikolong le go matona a Temo faseng kamoka la Kopano.

Byale batho ba baso ba kgona go itsweletsa pele.

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different question from this.

The traditionists when faced with the task of proving their claims in courts of law define the whole procedure as buying "SHE IS MINE I BOUGHT HER." Any form of the "Hire Purchase System" would be buying. That is why according to Native Law a woman cannot own property being property herself. So then fidelity stands on relations similar to those between man and property.

Nowadays our economic interests are interwoven with those of other nations we live with, as they all tend towards one congenial sphere. The time has come when the fallacy of "Bantu Economics" must come under the category of stale matters.

May the advocates of this backward custom please explain how it enriches the groom if it does not impoverish him.

"ZULULAND FEATHER-PEN"

to the laws of his Master, though in following them he loses all his pleasures of this world, assured that he shall find in another, where no tears are shed, the rewards of constancy in well-doing.

Port Elizabeth P.J. B. KWAZA

Letters To The Editor

Criticism On Critics

Sir,

To all intelligent Bantu, it is embarrassing to listen to some people who constantly dish out to us exaggerated and incredible tales without realising that an eye-opener looks to them merely as egotistical and bombastic talks.

A fact is a fact and truth is greater than fiction and a great deal more interesting. We find these bombastic braggers in all kinds of organisations. Out of mere politeness we are compelled to listen to their philosophical fancies devoid of reality.

Two types of these buddy critics we shall outline. Those who suffer from inferiority complex and those who suffer from superiority complex. We shall deal with the latter first. He is one who appears to be important either by press propaganda or being a leading man in all societies. Only his views are substantial and pretends to leave up to that standard. His views he reckons to be superior to any others.

The former is a man who is not satisfied with being silent but is very vicious in splitting other people's characters to tatters and is not satisfied when he finds that the listener is not pleased with his imaginative importance.

We all sympathise with them as their own words are their own enemies, the shelves of their imagination.

We know how our young African leaders are forced to yield to these bragging egotistical critics. They work systematically to overthrow the sincere with their unscrupulous mission, and the rudiments of good manners are gradually shelved.

Critics, as I've already said, will leave no time to sharpen their pencils and attack me, but my advice is, it would be much better for all concerned if we would only realise that the attempt to "enhance the little self" by propaganda is a great mistake. It may flatter the ego with temporal and false greatness which truth is sure to reduce to nil.

LUCAS B. MOLEELE

Pretoria.

Parents Are Responsible

Sir,

Allow me the hospitality of your columns to point out a grave error committed either intentionally or otherwise by parents of those children who loiter about at night and parade the streets for the purpose of doing mischief.

"The Bantu World" as our national paper reports daily the lawlessness of African children. Why is there no parental control amongst a great part of Bantu people? What part are parents of those children playing, to safeguard their children from immorality? I should like to know when will these parents realise and take up the responsibility which is theirs?

I am sure it is not so much the question of the impact of economic disruption upon the families concerned as the indifference or non-committal attitude of the parents thereof to their children's moral wellbeing. The devil delights in turning to his advantage such potentially lucrative shortcomings. I maintain that the parents are responsible for this state of affairs and there is no excuse for it.

"BOLD FACT" LEKOBANE
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Obedience

Sir,

Obedience is a duty which was inculcated by Him whose every act was perfect, and when saying, that to inherit the promised hereafter we must become as little children, the docility the obedience of a little child was certainly the leading point of character in which we ought to resemble them.

As regards our duty as Christian our obedience should be that of a little child. Children look up to their parents as a rule for their conduct, without questioning their right to

dictate; and so should man follow the rules laid down, without question and without fail.

Sceptics will tell us that it is better to enjoy the present, rather than lose enjoyment in the hope of that which we know only by report; but if man will

consult his conscience he will feel such a firm conviction of his immortality, that he will own it would avail him nothing, did "he gain the whole world, yet lose his own soul." Strong in his resolve, he will prefer obedience (Continued at foot of column 2)

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"I Was Glad..."

(By THE EDITRESS)

WHAT are the things that gladden your heart and cause you to feel a glow of sweet emotion warming your body? What is it you look forward to with great eagerness when you are promised an outing by your dear friends? If you can answer these questions truthfully and honestly then you will reveal to yourself bits of your character. You may not think the questions and the answers serious enough to reveal your character; but they are. For what gives you joy is what touches you closely. It is the same

This Week's Thought

I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go unto the house of the Lord.—PSALMS.

with the things that cause you annoyance and distaste. They prove what kind of a person you are. "I was glad," said the Psalmist, "when they said unto me: Let us go unto the house of the Lord."

That, to David, was one of his greatest moments. "Let us go unto the house of the Lord." Does it not at once reveal to you David's character? It does. He loved the house of the Lord. He loved God. He was always glad when he was led into the house of the Lord.

We can safely say David was a man. We know that not everybody who goes to church loves the Lord; but we can with equal safety say nobody is ever glad to go unto the house of the Lord who does not love to keep close to God. So David was in love with God.

There are some of us who are only pleased when people invite us to dances and concerts. Not that there is anything wrong in these things; but to make them our supreme longing is absolutely wrong. That shows we are not serious with life. We are only out to enjoy ourselves.

The world cannot have enough women who are glad when they are led unto the house of the Lord. It needs women who walk close to God who enjoy their deepest emotions when they are doing good by their tongues and hands. We need women whose feet enjoy walking into the house of the Lord for spiritual and

moral experience.

"I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go unto the house of the Lord."

You cannot be a truly great woman, wife of a great husband, mother of noble sons and daughters when your feet run away from the house of the Lord.

Little Stories

EASTER JOY!

FROM the contagious disease hospital in New York came a telephone call to a mother in that city: "Did you leave an eighteen-months-old baby here stricken with paralysis about two months ago?" she was asked.

"Yes," said the mother. "Is it here yet?" came over the phone.

"Our baby died two weeks ago and was buried from the hospital. Why do you ask?" said the mother, bursting into tears.

"Because some mistake has been made" came the answer. "Can you come to the hospital at once?"

It didn't take that mother long to get to the hospital. A nurse brought her child to her, living and well, and what a joyous meeting that was!

A mistake had been made as to the identity of a baby who had died two weeks before; this mother had been notified of the death of her child, and on account of the dread disease the little baby had not been seen by the parents after death.

It happened to be Easter time when the mistake was discovered so what a glad and happy season it would be in the home!

Our Children

Eye Trouble

EYE: When a child shows any symptom of eye trouble, the advice of an expert should be sought at once, as many later troubles may be avoided by early treatment. An eyebath, or small glass cup made to fit the shape of the eye, should be kept in every medicine chest, and a boracic lotion or other preparation for bathing the eyes. To save eye-
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All About Women!

TELL TALE WIVES

It always annoys me to hear married women telling tales of woe about their husbands; I am always sorry for the husbands of these women. If a woman cannot make a man happy, then it is usually her own fault, and running him down to her friends is self-accusation if they did but know it—John Gleddon.

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WOMAN'S STRONG CHARACTER

When you say that a man has a strong character, it means that when he has made up his mind to attain an object in view, nothing will divert him from the road that leads to the goal. He will take advice and profit by all circumstances that may help him to succeed. That man, as a rule, is successful in the world.

When you say that a woman has a strong character, it often means that she is obstinate and prejudiced, and that whatever advice and arguments may be placed at her disposal, she will follow her own mind and her own way. That woman as a rule, is a failure in life—Max O'Rell.

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WIVES WHO RULE

When a husband allows himself to be ruled by his wife, the latter generally profits by it to become assertive and offensively overpowering. Woman was not meant to rule, and when she is permitted to enjoy that privilege, she too often enjoys it loudly and indiscreetly like Queen Victoria. Woman should reign, but not rule.

Health Laws

Keep a clean mind in a clean body.

Keep regular hours for meals, sleep, work and play.

Keep your temper, and avoid all excesses.

Don't coddle your body, but clothe it loosely, lightly and warmly.

Drink water and milk but see that they are pure.

Take care of your teeth, and visit your dentist regularly.

If your eyes trouble you see an oculist at once.

Get to know your body thoroughly, and never overtax it.

Take daily exercise in the open air and breathe deeply.

strain and the sight when reading or working the light should always fall on the book or work from behind and above the left shoulder. To remove a foreign substance from the eye, make the patient look down, then holding the upper eyelashes between the tip of the finger and thumb, turn the eyelid back, removing the obstacle with the point of a clean piece of lint. In the case of an object which it is difficult to dislodge, place a drop of castor oil in the eye, and keep eye shut. Never allow a child to rub the affected eye as this may lodge the grit more firmly in the eyeball.

Do You Know... About Easter?

THE name "Easter" is derived from "Eoster," the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. Easter, as you all know, is an ecclesiastical festival commemorating the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. It has been celebrated since the 2nd century. As the date depends upon the lunar calendar, Easter has varied from then till now.

It is said that it cannot fall earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. We read now that it is, briefly, the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox, falling between March 22 and April 25. In 1923, a committee of the League of Nations investigated the question of the calendar generally, and in 1928 a law was passed fixing Easter on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April.

The British Government supported the but it met with great opposition from the public. Well, these are the aspects of Easter that are not so well known to ordinary people. What is of great importance to simple men and women, is that it stands out as

Untidy Wives Husband's Words

ADVICE TO UNTIDY WIVES

The husband is sometimes to blame when a marriage goes wrong, but if one could glance behind the scenes it would be proved that a larger majority of wives are to blame.

Is there anything more disheartening than when a young husband returns home to see his wife untidy, dishes not washed, the whole house topsy-turvy besides numerous other faults which would not be there if the wife put her heart into her home. In cases like this the husband has to speak up, and this is the beginning of the end.

Remember, young wives, when the register is signed all is not won. A man's ambition is to look at his wife after marriage as he did before it. If he can do this, it goes a long way to make happiness complete.

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Child Training In The Home

Bed-Time

By "Nompilo," M.A., [Cambridge]

"What can there be to say about such a subject? You think on seeing my heading. "As long as the child goes to bed at the proper time, what more is there to see about?" To the thinking, progressive mother, bed-time is one of the most important times of the day for her children. There are the rules for bodily health to remember, the good wash of the dirty little body, the teeth to be cleaned (and let us not forget that anything left in the teeth at night causes decay much more than when the child is awake), the bladder to be emptied; but beyond this, there is the child's mind and soul to consider.

The thoughts that are last in his mind at night will, during his sleep, sink into the lower, hidden mind, and remain there. They may seem to be forgotten, but are really forming the child's character. This is hard to believe, but we must accept it and act accordingly. It is very important for ANY TROUBLE TO BE MADE UP. We remember how St Paul

wrote: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." He knew how a quarrel works its way into the character during the hours of sleep.

When the children are quite ready for bed, the wise mother gives them half an hour of her time. She sits down on the bed and lets the little one tell her what is in his mind. If he is not afraid of her (and it is her own fault if she has not won his confidence) he will readily talk over the day's doings. Let her answer honestly his questions and listen patiently to all he has to say. Then the two, mother and child, should pray together, and practise the best kind of prayer, listening quietly to the thoughts that God puts into a willing heart. But I will write more of this in my next article. Now comes the time for the Good-night story. This should be carefully chosen so as to fill the child's mind with a sense of safety, happiness and love for him to go to sleep with. The story should be like a beautiful dye that colours the child's mind during his sleep.

Children love to hear TALES OF THEIR PARENTS' CHILDHOOD and these must be told with the idea of leaving a pleasant taste behind them. Do not let the naughty pranks just end with a whipping, but go on to the loving forgiveness afterwards. If the young adventurer gets lost and is severely frightened, bring him back to safety and a good meal before the end of the tale. Once we realise the need for stories for our children, we learn to look out for them and collect them from magazines or story-books. We can tell some of the tales in the school readers to the small children who have not yet gone to school.

But again, I must warn you against some terrible tales that I have seen in school readers, tales which, put into a child's mind last thing at night, would certainly help to make him into a young savage. A wild story does no harm by day, and may give the child a certain relief in working out the wild feeling he has in his mind, but it is not suitable for him to fall asleep upon.

If you choose Bible stories, give him the gentle and loving ones at night, so that his mind is full of a sense of God's loving care for His children.

By this time, the little one is pleasantly tired, happy and ready for

sleep. The Good-night kiss, the blanket tucked in firmly and he is ready to be left in the dark to sleep. But, if he is a nervous child, do not insist on the absolute darkness. It is better to leave or arrange for a soft light in the room. Above all, never allow the children to adopt the most dangerous habit of sleeping with the blankets over their faces. Does this habit spring from the old days of fear of bogies, spirits and so on? People who have come out of the darkness of ignorance must not give way to such folly.

But a child cannot be FORCED TO BE BRAVE. The reasons for his fear must be gently discovered and then he can be trained out of them. Meanwhile, let us not add to his fear by leaving him alone in the dark. Sleeping with the head under the blanket is perhaps one reason why chest trouble is spreading so rapidly among the Bantu. Once the infection is there, only lots of fresh air will keep it from attacking.

If a child who has been settled off for sleep keeps on calling out for attention, we should try to find the real reason for this tiresome habit. It is either due to fear, discomfort of some sort (such as itching skin) or a feeling, unknown to the child himself, that he has not had his fair share of attention. Instead of beating the child who keeps on fussing after going to bed, we should try what can be done by giving more of our time to him during the day, and convincing him that he is very, very important in our eyes.

Above all, let us never never have a big row or give a punishment last thing before bed-time. Somehow, we must manage to let the children go to bed with calm minds. A very good child suddenly had an attack of naughtiness in the evening; her mother punished her and she went to be sobbing. In the night, she broke the good habit of years and wet her bed. The real reason for this was the deep inner thought that her mother no longer loved her, so she must go back to the ways of a baby, who has to have its mother's attention. This was a most striking example, to me, of how the inner mind works. Let me emphasise again.

BED-TIME FOR A CHILD SHOULD BE THE BEST PART OF THE DAY.

Cookery Recipes

Brawn

Brawn is a universal favourite and varies very little in essentials. Onions are often used in the mixture, but unless the brawn can be kept in a refrigerator the onions should be omitted as they turn the mixture sour.

To make brawn use:

1 small pig's head or 1/2 a large head;

1 lb ox cheek; parsley and thyme; peppercorns and salt; and a blade of mace.

The butcher will split the head. Remove the brains and eyes, and clean the head thoroughly. Place the head in a large saucepan and just cover with warm water. Tie the spices in a muslin bag and add to the meat. Add the ox cheek with a teaspoon salt. Bring to the boil and boil fast with the lid off for 10 minutes, then cover and simmer for 3 hours. Onions and carrots are added at this point if liked. When tender remove all the meat from the bones, skin the tongue and leave whole. The rest of the meat is cut up finely and sprinkled well with salt and pepper. Press in to a basin or tin placing the tongue in the centre and 1 or 2 cups of the stock in which the head has been boiled. When the basin is full place a saucer on the top and press down with a weight. Turn out when set and garnish with hard-boiled egg and 3 or 4 young carrots.

Head And Trotters

Lamb's or sheep's head and trotters make a delicious dish served with caper or tomato sauce. Prepare the head as for brawn, cleaning the

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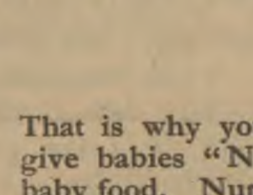
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GORE: Koa Carolina monna oa Mo-Afrika o ahloletsoe go pegoa, gothoe o ile go fula tholoana ea Eva moetsaneng oa Lekgosa aba a molaea. Pas op my Kind. Tlogelaang basetsana ba Makgosa bage-so.

GORE ga se bohle ba retolositseeng kholora ba rerang ntsui la Modimo, ba bang ba bona ke baporofeta ba b-gata, ba thubang malapa a banna ba bang.

Gore moruti e mong koa Parkwood o tlangitloeng ke mohlankana ka difela, a mo fiblela mo kamoreng ea mo-sebsana oa gagoe.

GORE e mong moruti koa Beuoni o tsuile ka tlong ea monna e mong a se shebe le morago, manele a phapha-metse, kholoro e tshueroe ka seala.

GORE e mong eena koa Western Native Township o tshueroe maloba ka sekala sa Barberton koa Kambule Street. Tseo ga tea ke baruti bamaitirelo!

GORE mosadi oa Mo-Afrika koa Sophiatown o tshueroe,

gamogo le ngaka ea Mo-Afrika, ka molato oa go bolaea nguana oa gagoe ele igore a tle loesae ka ditso teamelele oa gagoe. Ga go belatse gore mona Gauteng, kabaka la chelete, basadi ba tla re felisa bana.

Gore Makgosa oona ga tshabe baloi, a ba tshuara gomme a ba hlahlele kgole-gong.

Gore le ta palamang ditshuene bosigo, maphodisa a ba hotea "s-peshela." Pas op my Kind, ke Masu-u-madula ditulo, Marakalala teibogong gomme ga kgono ke bodiragadi-bonoe le bomalme.

Gore koa Vrededorp maphodisa a nshitse letsogo la nguana ka nkgong ea juala.

Gore Sophiatown maphodisa a fumane dinoga, mekgaditsoane, le digagabi tse ding ka lekokong la juala. Ga gole jualo, ruri re tla fela.

Gore koa Malay Kampa monna oa Moros o ne a b-kolla jualeka kgomo, a ntse are "Hy het my Vrou ga vat."

Go utluagala gore mosadi o ile le seepamokoti. Pas op my Kind, ke Gauteng mona; go teng banna ta sa sebetseng ba reng, ga ba bang bale mo-sebetsi, bona ba sale ba iphetotse borotoe ka mala-peng a banna ba bang.

Go Nkga Moea oa Kgotsotso Fatsheng la Europe

Ntoa ea Ma-Russia le Mafini e fedile. Go utluagala gore Herr Hitler o entse kamatlh go fedisa ntoa e na gobane o ne a boifa gore Masole a Mangesemane le Mafora a tla romeloa go ea thusa Finland. Ntho ena o bone gore e tla ba kotsi go eena.

Kgotsotso e etseditsoe motseng oa Moscow (Russia) gomme ka kgotsotso e na Mafini a tla lahlegoia ke seripa se segolo sa naga ea oona; gape go utluagala gore Ma-Russia a kgethile mo go nonneng.

Moea oa Europe o tletse polelo ea gore goteng ba sebeletsang gore ntoa ea Majeremane le Mangesemane le Mafora e ka kgona e fadiso. President Roosevelt oa America o rometse motsetsa ea bitsoang Sumner Welles gore a tsamele le mebuso e megolo ea Europe go bati maikutlo a eona mabapi le seemo sa ntoa.

Motsetsa oona o setse a bonane le Signor Mussolini; Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Italy, Herr Hitler, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Germany, M. Daladier, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa France le Mr. Chamberlain, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa England.

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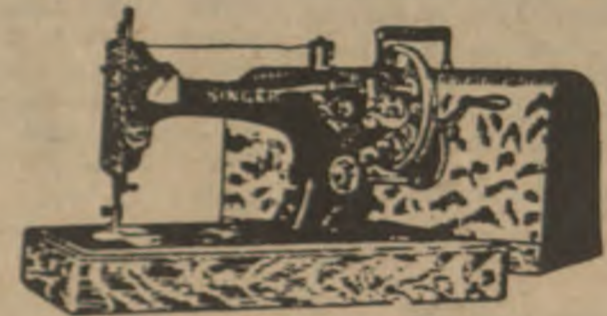
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Puo ena e ne e boleloa ke Morena Hemming, e mong oa bauna ba emetseng Ba-Afrika Phalamente. O ne a e bua Phalamenteug. A tlela pele a re batho ba batsho ga ba fumane moebetsi ka tshuanelo go Mmuso, gape lega ba o fumane meputso ea bona ga e la-kanse bophelo ba bona. Maphodisa a batho ba batsho a le-foaug go tloga go £60 go isa go £84 ka selemo. a e me kotsing ea go rekoa ka chelete gobane bongata ba oona bo kgangoa ke melato.

Monyako o mong le o mong o kuetsoe gomme ga go tsa la eo Ba-Afrika ba ka fumanaug go phela ka eona; gape melao ea kgetholo ea mmala e ba eme taeleng. Ga go sekolo seo ba ka rutelang bongaka ga sona gae-se ga ba ka tlasele maostle.

Batho ba batsho ba ikokobeditse katlase ga Mmuso anthe lega gole jualo ga go seo ba etsetsoang sona. Letsatsi le ea tla leo ka lona batho bana ba

tla reng "haneu!" ga Makgosa a 300,000 a bo-diidi mona South Africa a le-moga gore a thesoa le gore polo-ko ea oona ke gore a ikopanye le batho ba batho, tata di tla senyega ga batho ba e seng Makgosa a ba fumane toka ba tla uela dinaleng tea Bokho-ransi, ga go belatse gore tshuara ena batho ba batsho ba tshueroeng ka eona e tla eisa gore ba f-tog. Makhomanisi kaofela ga bona.

Morena Van den Berg (oa Bethal) ar-re setse re utluile gore Bethal ke setreke seo batho ba batsho ba tshueroeng gampe go sona ga go jualo Senator Rheinallt Jones ke eena a bolelang ntho ena gomme o e boledisoa ke gobane a ile ag nloa go tshuara phutho go sondaga. Rona ba Bethal re ka thaba ga Senator a ka tlogela go tshuara dipitso setreke sa Bethal, gobaue o rera moea oa Bokhomanisi.

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"Go thabisa Mmuso oa King George mona South Africa gore ka nako ena ea meferere ea ntoa dikgosi tsa batho ba batsho le dichaba tsa bona di supe boikokobetso ba bona go Mmuso. Hle rra, a uke o tsebisise morafe oa Bathlaping gore Mmuso o leboga tiro ena ea oona.

tabogela tafoleng ea Banna ba dikuranta a tshueru ravoloro gomme a thunya Sir Michael O'Dwyer, a molasa, a gobatsa Lord Zetland, Sir Louis Dane le Lord Lamington.

Frile gobane a ph-the tiro ena e sehlogo, monna oa Lekula a re o a thaba, eaba banna ba uela godimo ba motshuara go fihlela Mophodisa a fihlele motseta.

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Banyadi e ne e le bo Mr. Abram Mathibe le Miss Bertie Morake - Mr. Mathibe oa Rustenburg. Ga Rasekaba (Commissioner) ba ne ba ile ka Motorokara oa Dodge Brothers, ba ne ba isitswe ke kgaitshala manyadisa, Mr. Henry Morake; ba neng ba le teng e ne e le Miss Choenyana le Mr. E. Mogadime Mekgosi ya thabo e ne e feta metlheng ea morena Faro-Dijo di jelo ka nako ea bone (4p.m.), limpa tsa rona tsa ba tsa sala di bapogile jaaka tsa dingetse.

Batho ba ne ba le bantsi thata. Ba neng ba le teng e ne e le bo Messrs J. Njanya (Pretoria) B. Rampa (Lichtenburg) A. Malope, E. Phokanoka, le teachers O. B. J. Mobotja (Petersburg), Miss M. Kunneker family (Europeans) le David Morake, le Henry Morake ea neng a ruta Basutoland le ba bang ba bantsi. Difitsadjo (waitors) le waitresses, e ne e le Benghadi. D. Morake, S. Thakole E. Mtimonye, le Mary Mgwenya, ba ne ba tloa matjato—Tihakala e ne e fofa, megoro e goatletse, leino le tlantle: feela go ne go sena mekgothokgotshe ea dimakeng, dibete di ne di se maketeke. E ne e se batho e le tlang le bone!!! E ne e se thabo joo!!!

Re leboga batho bapolele ba neng ba le teng lenyalong, gammogo le batho ba neng ba tlogetse mediro ea bona bakeng sa lenyalo, jaako Mr. E. Njanya ea tswang Cape Town le Mr. H. Morake Rustenburg.

Batho ba re makaditseng ka melomo o fetisisang oa bona mo go kolekeng ke bo: Ntate Moruti A. Morake, kgomo le namane mofumagadi, Mma Moruti G. A. Morake 5s. David Morake (brother to the bride) 10s. mosadi ea gagoe Mrs. P. D. Morake 10s. H. Morake 10s. Mr. J. Njanya 5s. Miss E. Chuenyana (Prospective Mrs. Njanya) 5s. Mr. O. Mabetja 3s. chelete eotthe ya koleke ke £3 17s. 10d. Kuku ea lenyalo 2 and half feet.

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Ea kileng are khalo ke Mrs. Magdalena Loate ho ea bona Mora hae, A. J. Loate oa C. I. D. Wepener, le Mrs. M. D. Makgoe Bensonville le Mrs. Ellen S. Litalakanyane, ho ea bona Batsali ba hae Wesselsbron, ka morao ho lilemo tse 8. Ea re sileng ke Ntate Lucas Ubane, ka la 11 21st Jan 1940, re lla le ba ntlo ea hae ba tsilisehe.

A. MALEPE

Rata Oa Heno Joaleka Ha U lthata

Tsa Ficksburg

(Ke NORMAN GEO NGIDI)

RE bile le moketa oa Bazaar, mane St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, ka la 3 Hlakola, ra e tsa £8-10-0 Me ke leboga litho tsa Lekhotla La Toka, tse thusitseng. Sekolo sa rona sa St. Joseph, se butsoe ka bana ba 341, me bantse ba eketseha kamehla, ho re bileng re batlang, kaho ea Sekolo, rena le mosueo ea rutiloeng haholo, le batlatsi ba hae; romelang bana St. Joseph Roman Catholic Mission School, thuto e phethehileng, e fumanoa teng, e lokelang malinyana Ama-Afrika.

Oho, baheso, rona ba Khotla la Toka re hloiloe mona, athe re etsa seo motho ea nang le kelello a se bonang, eleng Lerato, maloka le Ma-Afrika, hore le ona a phele joale ka Lichaba tsohle tse teng. Oh le seng mona, le le hloeo Ma-Afrika, na re e pota ka Bibale, rona ba bang L-khotla lena le teng tjena, ka baka a lentsoe le reng, "Ha Reje Ha Hae" Ha re fejje ke eena, ba re lloantsana e le rona, re ipiletsa lra ha re ipopeng, re bitsaneng ka meloli, re fofeng ha mmoho joale ka Noyana tsa Siba, le le leng.

Re thabela litho tsa Native Advisory Board ea Maqheleng, tse ncha tsoarang motse Ma-Afrika a heso.

Ka Sontaha, re bile le papali ea F. A. F. A. vs. Clocolan, mona haeso obol ea shapa Ficksburg, African Foot Ball Association joale e fela e ea sebetse Ficksburg. Papali e bile ntle, ea fela ka mokhoa ona Ficksburg 5. Clocolan 3.

"Mafatshe A Tla Thothomela Mafika A Phetsohe"

Tsa Bethlehem

(Ke E. L. M.)

LENTSOE le re mehlolo e tla tsamaea le ba lumetseng le meka "lefatseng," me mona Bethlehem re ea e bona. Mapolisa a tsoa tsoara bana ba bangata seterateng se bitsoang "Golf Street" ba tsolisitse e mong hore banna ba ke ba mone ha a hlobotse, 'me ha ke bua tje ba bang ka terenong.

Mookameli oa motse o haketse le eena o phetha tsoanelo ea hae e bolisa hore motse o tle o seke o? senyeha ke joala 'me o tsoara batho ba hanang ho mamela molao oa Mkgooa. Le tla hopola lentsoe la ka lilemong tse fetileng ha kere molao o ngotse lipampiring ka enke 'me o batla banna ba matla ho o hlakola, ba o loantsang ba sa loana ha re tsebe mohlomong ba o hlola.

Moea oa batho ba eang meketeng libakeng tse ling o utloahala ka hohle mona motseng oa Judea. Ba-Nazare bona re utloa hothoe ba ilo bokana mane Annadæ, Afrikaskop Wist, Kestell.

Mohla mora Motho a tlang ka khanya ea hae mafatshe a tla thothomela 'me mafika a tla phetsoha le linaleli li tla oela." A na ke mantsoe a bolelang ke Bible ea Molmo joale matsatsing ana a fetileng Judea e ne e thothomela 'me batho ba tsoha ba ba baleha ka matlung le bosiu. Mora Motho o haufi, banna.

Ba bangata batho ba emeleng terene e tsoe ea monnamoholo (Judge) empa ho bonahala e ka ba tla eketseha pele monnamoholo a fihla.

Letsatsi la 6 March 1940 e ne e le le holo motseng oa Mapolisa a mona, ho no ho nehelo Mr. C. Maine Medal o pakang boitsoaro bo botle le mosebetsi o motle 'Musong. Ho no ho le teng batho ba mona motseng oa heso metsoalle ea hae ba tiilo keteka le eena. Banna le lona le no sebetse hantle le tle le fumane mabitsa a matle.

Batho le Tsa Bona

Mr. le Mrs. S. Ntsane ba Benoni ba filoe nguana ea mosetsana Lebitso la gagoe ke "Ma Batho."

Kgosi J. O. Mamogale oa Bakwena go utluagala gore o kula gampe ale koa Hebron. E ka Modimo o ka thusa Kgosi ea fola.
Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M. R. C., ea kgu-tlileng Cape Town bekeng e fetileng, erile ga fihla gae a gahlana le motato o reng mozwagoe, Mr. Mothiba ga sa phela Walmansthal, gomme a potlakela teng.

Messrs R. G. Baloyi M. R. C., L. T. Mvabaza, J. L. Moorosi, E. T. Mofutsanyane, J. Mavimbela le G. Radebe ba kgu-tlile Cape Town, moo ba neng ba ilo kopana le ba Mmuso ka mosebetsi ea kgoebo le bophelo ba Ma-Afrika Maloekisheheneeng.

Mr. R. V. Seloape Thana, M. R. C. o ne a tshuere pitso e kgolo bekeng e fetileng koa Payneville, Springs, katlase ga mokgato o bitsoang Gamma Sigma Club. Tshimologo ea beke ena. Morena Seloape Thana o bile le engue pitso e kgolo, Stir-tonville, Boksburg.

Mr. N. Nkadimeng le Mr. Stephen Mambolo ba tshuere ka thata go gaga Koro ea Bopedi.

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"Sizwe a its'ehela. Notemba a qenehela monna oa hae kamoo a neng a tseba ho phekole mahloko a bana ka meriana ea Sasotho teela. Che eaba o ea thola hobane ngoana o ne a kula haholo, Hono ho batleha sehlare se ka phosang ngoana. Eaba mofumahali ore, "che o lokile monna" ka. Che kea bona kamoo m'ao neng a phekole bana ba hae kateng, feela 'na ke bona li sena mosebetsi mehleng ena. 'Na ke rata sehlare se pheko lang eseng se bolaeang. "Notemba!" u reng ha u re ke bolae ngoana? Lihlare tsena tsa methokho li lokile. Li"

"Thola!" Methokho ena ha e ea loka hoo hang. Ke batla sehlare sa 'nete se ka phekolang ngoan'aka.



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(By Jerry W. Makai)

We are glad to realize that children are improving. Recently I met one going to school, and what reached my ears from the movement of his lips was:—Hullo, be die name, die kingdog come, and so forth. The Pick-up is invading this area excessively, people have been arrested from various areas.

Messrs G. G. Tofu, of the Native Time Office and B. G. Elasha of the mine store, left on March 14 for their homes. The former will be going to Amersfoort and the latter to Taunsa. They are keen readers of "The Bantu World."

Charles Reg. Mbona has returned from Modder River, he is devoting much of his time to Private Studies, as he aims at being one of the graduates in the course of time. Mrs. G. Motaunyane has been blessed with twins. Both babies are boys, Spick and Span, we wish both babies and mother a happy life indeed. Mrs. Nthako has arrived from Basutoland, we all welcomed her with broad smiles.

The Perseverance T. Lawn Club is in a full swing of practice, though they lost at Afrikaner Leses. Next time they meet it will be a different story.

Mafeking News

Mrs. Old John, a teacher at Good Shepherd School and a prominent figure in our social life has returned from her holiday. Last year before the closing of the Schools, Mrs. J.M. Old John consulted a doctor owing to her health; after some medical treatment, she was advised to have a long rest from school duties. She left for Messina, Northern Transvaal, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Korombi. It was while there that an unfortunate accident befell her, which necessitated her removal to hospital.

Mrs. Old John wishes to thank most heartily Mr. and Mrs. P. Korombi, of Messina, who did all in their power to help, comfort, and nurse her, especially Mrs. A. Korombi who took all the trouble to incur the expense to bring her home personally. Mrs. J. M. Old has not yet resumed her duties. We wish her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Agnes Korombi, who has been of great help to Mrs. Old John on the way up here, has left for Messina via Lichtenburg. I learn from a reliable source that Miss J. B. Mancoba, teacher, Good Shepherd School, also an active Wayfarer leader, will resign her post at the end of this quarter, to proceed to Lovedale to further her studies. It is the intention of Miss Mancoba to take up nursing, a healthy sign indeed. Congratulations to Mr. A. Monyatsi, principal teacher at Maritzane, who recently passed his J.C. Exam.

Imperial F.C. has already started the football season.

E. T. MAKHALEMELA.

ives during the last Great War.

In conclusion the Mayor appealed to the Payneville residents that despite the fact that the memories of 1914, are brought to life again, through the painful experience that pledged word is no longer regarded as binding, and that truth can be relegated to the scrap heap, and it is not surprising that men's hearts are falling them from fear, our duty towards our Government is to calmly do our works as usual.

The Rev. Leverton, of the Springs Methodist Church, gave an inspiring Sermon which brought comfort, assurance, courage and confidence and a glorious certainty to those present.

Bloemfontein News

MENDI MEMORIAL SERVICE

(By Moshupatsela)

Under the auspices of the local Ex-service men, the African residents of Bloemfontein assembled at the Recreation Grounds on Sunday, February 25 to honour their heroes who went under with the troopship "The Mendi" on February 21, 1917. The Rev. E. C. Lediga conducted the ceremony assisted by the Revs. J. Mess and Polisana.

Mr. J. L. Lobere who was in charge of all arrangements at the Grounds introduced Sir William Campbell, Bart, M.C., Mr. Elliott the new Native Commissioner, Mr. Cooper the location superintendent, Mr. Murray, M.P. and the Rev. Father Knight of St. Patrick's Mission.

Sir William Campbell then proceeded to inspect a troop of over 20 ex-service men who were under the command of Mr Dilape; Pathfinders, Scouts, Wayfarers, Sunbeams and two Detachments of the St John's Ambulance (African).

The chairman, Rev. Lediga concluded his remarks by reading a graphic description of the experiences on that bitterly cold night sent by Mr Lewis E. Hertslett, now living in Durban and a former Captain R.A.M.C. to which was attached the S.A.N.L.C. The Native Commissioner cautioned the people that the present war was even more dangerous than the last one. He stated that if the Allies were defeated, then the doom of the Africans was sealed. He ended by mentioning that the Mendi disaster was felt by both Europeans and Africans alike.

The Rev. Father Knight who had his scriptural text as "Be faithful unto death, etc." exhorted the people to serve the Empire loyally in other ways as this time they could not go overseas.

The location Manager expressed to the Native Commissioner the people's appreciation of the interest taken by responsible Europeans in location affairs as evidenced by those present.

On the platform in addition to those already mentioned were Messrs T. M. Mapikele M.R.C. and Headman, Mr. Matsipa, J. B. Sesing, R.C.M. Moikango, N. Motshabi, A. N. Sefothelo, J. P. Machumolotsa, P. Phahlane in his uniform Mesdames Moikango, Tatane A. P. Pitsa, A. N. Sefothelo, J. B. Sesing, and many others whom space does not allow us to mention.

DURBAN-ROODEPOOT DEEP NEWS

The African members of the staff of the Durban Roodepoort Deep Hospital, gathered in Mr Lawrence S. Manzi's office after duty to bid farewell to Mr Samuel Rampelle Senokoanyane a Medical student of Fort Hare, on Friday, February 9.

Mr Samuel R. Senokoanyane has been here during his school vacation for the purpose of gaining practical experience in the course he has chosen as his life vacation.

The meeting was declared open by Mr Paul Y. I. Kozza, after which interesting speeches full of encouragement were delivered by the following: Mr. Lawrence S. Manzi, Gideon F. Motsima, C. Leophas C. Bendile Jan. Mphahlele, Douglas, Sithole, and Mr William Mbanjwa who said a few words of prayer commending Mr S. R. Senokoanyane to God's gracious keeping throughout his life.

During this occasion a small sum of money was collected in order to purchase a stethoscope which is to be presented to Mr Senokoanyane.

The meeting was then closed after a short prayer accompanied by a hymn, and Mr Senokoanyane shook hands with all present.

PAUL Y. I. KOZZA.

Payneville News

Mendi Memorial Service

(By T. PAT. TLHABANE)

The Mendi Memorial Service, under the auspices of the Local branch of the Transvaal interdenominational African Ministers' Association, attracted a large crowd of all sections of the community to the Recreation Fields, where a set of microphones was installed to enable the listeners to follow the procedure with ease. The Pathfinders and Wayfarers attended in their uniforms.

The Service was opened by Rev. S. Mdebuka, by singing 'Hau! le Morena (Nearer my God to thee) after which Rev. Leverton, lead in prayer. Mr. E. J. Baker., the Non-European, Affairs Manager in his speech, revised the events that preceded the disaster of the Mendi, as one who was once involved in a similar incident.

His Worship the Mayor of Springs, Cr. Davis who officially opened the Service, highly appreciated the efforts made by the local Ministers and Officials, to make this memorable day a success by bringing about all, irrespective of nations or tribes, to join in honouring the lives, so gladly given for King and Country. His Worship paid tribute to the creation of the Mendi Memorial Fund, which gives practical instruction to the present and future African generation, and at the same time honours those of the Bantu heroes, who lost their

(Continued at foot of column 1)



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Society Echoes And Comments

Johanneburg News Million Dollar Review

By WALTER W. B. NHLAPO

On Sunday March 24, the famed forum of the Ritz Hall will be a great attraction of interest, when it will be reception for Natal artists who will partake in the gorgeous Million Dollar Revue presented by Mr Jack Phillips.

NEW FACES OF 1940
Without doubt, Esster highspot in the entertainment world will be the debut of the New Faces of 1940, presented by the African Theatrical Syndicate at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on March 25. Billed for the day is Phillip Lense, Madam Florence Chembeni, Broadway Musical Singsters, A. N. Buya, Constance Mali, The Sea Waves, Mary Molahloe, Merica Mosia, the Four Aces, Isaac Shuping, Bobby Green, L. N. Soga, Snowy Radebe,

Ray Abrams. The Merry Blackbirds Swing Orchestra in attendance.

AFRICAN LOVE
The African Theatrical Syndicate in collaboration with the Bantu Play Act Reading Society will present "African Love," a one-act play by Mr Lewis Sowden, at the St. Peters College Hall on April 3. Mr Griffith Mtsieloa is the producer. Billed for same evening is De Pitch Black Follies.

GOLF TROPHIES
The Transvaal Bantu Golf Union presentation of trophies to the winners in the Transvaal Open and Knock-Out Championship will take place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Thursday, March 28. A popular band will be in attendance. **GIVE THEM "JEPEERS"**

Every "new" song we hear is nothing but a variation of some old familiar song or folklore. The system of dog-eats dog seems nowadays to be well recognized but on Monday in an interview with Mr. S. Mooketsi, the African adviser of La Fayette Recording Studio, he promised something new in his latest release at the end of the month. He promises to give Johannesburg "Jepeers Creepers" with his release.

PERSONAL PARADE
Misses Marks Matshaba and Lillian Mtembu of Robison Deep visited Mr Fynn Molefe on Sunday. The Bantu Methodist Women's Union delegates to the convention at Grahamstown entrained on Sunday evening. Miss Lillian Dhlamini and Miss Mazwi both of Yeoville visited friends at Stirtonville on Sunday. Mr B. Rabotapi of Orlando visited Krugersdorp during week-end. Miss Marie Mache of Killarney visited relatives at Randfontein on Saturday. Mr. S. Malaqa of Orlando was lavishly entertained at Boksburg by Messrs L. Kumsalo and J. Kubheka.

United Tobacco Co. Trophy with 11 small trophies for each player. The Young Eastern Leopards a team of boys of about 15 to 18 years of age, played clever football which made the veterans of All the Nations look like small boys. Not one among the hundreds of spectators expected to see this big team punished so convincingly by these young boys. The match has been the "talk" of the day since then and much speculation is being made as to how this brilliant team will fare in the coming season.

Mr. J. J. Nquku

Inspector Of Native Schools In Swaziland

Born at Pietermaritzburg in Natal and educated in several Natal schools, appointed Inspector of Native schools in Swaziland on January 23, 1930. He is the pioneer Inspector of Native Education in Swaziland who possesses first class knowledge about

Young Eastern Leopards' Triumph

In one of the most thrilling football matches seen at Wemmer Sports Ground this season the Young Eastern Leopards FC beat the All Nations by two goals to nil to win the Messrs (Continued at foot of column 2)

ORDER FOR RESTITUTION OF CONJUGAL RIGHTS IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES)

Case No. 48/59/1939

(Before E.N. Braatveit, Esq., President)

BETWEEN:
ATTIE MADE (BORN MABUZA)
Plaintiff,

AND:
WILLIAM MADE Defendant
BE IT REMEMBERED that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them.
AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED that on Friday, the 8th day of March, 1940, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forwarned, comes not but makes default.

And thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced for the Plaintiff, The Court grants judgement for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 30th day of April, 1940, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 5th day of June, 1940, sitting at Pretoria why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved.
Dated at Pretoria this 8th day of March, 1940.

By order of the Court.
J. L. PRETORIUS
Registrar

Native Education in Swaziland and who has visited practically every Native school in the Territory.

In a Department in which, we might say he was alone today there is a permanent Superintendent of Education, a European clerk, an African clerk and a staff of five African interpreters. Mr. Nquku's capabilities proved him a leader worth the name. He has done meritorious services for the African Course and upliftment and as such deserves special recognition. He is held in very high esteem by the entire Swaziland Community both white and black. He is a Zulu Ambassador of peace in Swaziland.



He has published already at his own expense two books, VIZ: Geography of Swaziland in English and Amaghawe Ka Ngwane in Zulu and both books are the first of their kind He deserves high congratulations for giving Swazis literature when they have practically none in existence. He is just now making research work with an aim of publishing more books.

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ETTIE MADE (U MA-MABUZA)
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No
WILLIAM MADE
Ummangalw

MAKUKUNJULWE
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J. L. PRETORIUS

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The T. B. G. U.

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By Ass. Sec. T. B. G. U.

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Boksburg Sports

(By S. B. SEPANYA)

After a week's lull the Tvl. Rangers tried to measure themselves against the E.R.P.M. Callies 1st and 5th Divisions at Baker Sports Ground on Sunday March 10. There was also a very interesting match on Friday 8 between Boksburg Amalgamated and Comet Schools.

Moletlane Home Boys F.C.

This club, which was formed early this year 1940, has the following members.

Captain Piet Molala, Vice Captain Ordil Legodi, Secretary Sam Kekane, Vice Secretary Jerry Mahlapi, Treasurer Philip Mosetha, Vice Treasurer Charlie Makgatho, August Molala, Alfred Simons, Abraham Kekane, Jacob Molala, Elias Mootle, Abener Leojeng, Samuel Letoaba.

J. A. F. Association

Annual Report--Season Ending 16th Dec. 1939

[By D. R. Twala President]

OUTSTANDING OUTSIDE COMPETITIONS

These outside games have helped to raise the standard and popularity of our Association, and although these games are expensive run to and I know just how much money we have had to lose on some of them, may we never tire of spreading this gospel of sports from District to District.

I wish to place on record our thanks to teams like the Cream H. Hearts, the Zulu Darkies, the Dangerous Darkies, and many others who have travelled during the season to outside places, bringing back with them good praises of their sportmanship.

I regret to state that owing to some misunderstanding between our officials and the T.A.F.A. we have had to withdraw our players, our teams, and our Association from participating in all Transvaal games this season. The reason for our withdrawal from

the Transvaal was based on the old State Formula, of "No Taxation without representation" on the Board. We hope the 1940 T.A.F.A. officials will be considerate and make good what their forebearers made wrong. Strange enough, the exclusion of our players from a Transvaal side, caused our Province the loss of our coveted Bloyi-Moraka Cup to Natal. Perhaps, the Gods of Soccer were on our side. Who knows?

TROPHIES

We have had to struggle this year to get the trophies returned by the Clubs. There is a tendency amongst teams to settle their grievances with the Association by the illegitimate means of withholding the trophies. This habit should be discouraged. We had provide two new trophies this season to meet our expansion. One for the Junior teams and another for the 6th Division.

We congratulate the following teams for being the winners in their respective Divisions of the following trophies:—

Association Championship Cup	Jupiter Wanderers F.C.
V.F. & T.P. Knock-out Cup	" " "
H. D. Bowker's Cup 1st Round	" " "
Chamber of Commerce Cup 2nd Round	" " "
Umteteli Cup, Saturday League	St Peters F.C.
W. F. Johnstone Cup 2nd Division	Bergville Lions F.C.
Williams, Hunt Co Cup 3rd Division	Union Jacks F.C.
Nkonyama Cup 4th Division	Zulu Darkies "B" F.C.
J. W. Clarke Cup 5th Division	O.F.S. Fighters F.C.
Grace, green Cup 6th Division	XI Hearts F.C.
Association Junior Cup Juniors	Leopards F.C.
Haggle, Son and Love Knock-out Junrs	Zulu Darkies "B" F.C.
J. L. Hardy Sportsmanship Cup	Rangers v.c.

GROUNDS.

The Bantu Sports Club is still our premier ground, and the only enclosed ground we have in the province. We owe all our gate-takings to this ground, and without the three grounds we have within the Club we would be at a disadvantage in carrying out our fixtures. We have the right to use these grounds because some of our teams are 100% members of the Club. If these teams did not exist we would have had to pay a rental to the Trustees, and also pay for the maintenance of the grounds. It is important therefore that each Club should endeavour to have its members subscribing 5s. a year to the Club, so that not only our Association, but also the Transvaal, the South Africa, and other friendly Associations may get this opportunity through us.

We had the good fortune of using two grounds at Modderfontein a third ground at the B.S. Club—a ground at the Consolidated Main Reef, bringing our total to 14 grounds. If we are to complete our season at the proper time it is important that the Executive should make negotiations for more grounds, from Nourse mines, Jupiter, Crown Mines and in the Locations.

Our thanks are due to the Compound Managers of Robinson Deep, Crown Mines, 14, 16, 17 Shafts Modderfontein, Langlaagte, Rand Leases Consolidated Main Reef, etc for the use of their sports fields.

BALLS

As it will be seen from our financial statement, footballs still continue to draw heavily on our revenue. The officials of the coming season will have to be very systematic and vigilant over their supply of balls for the various grounds. This year we lost many new balls through carelessness in the custody and listlessness of the referees and players alike. Some of our balls have been actually carried off the field by disgruntled members of teams. Unless some careful check on this account is made the Committee will be obliged to raise the subscriptions from Clubs or enforce each Club to provide its own ball for competitions.

REFREES.

Without the loyal band of Refrees under the presidency of and direction of Messrs C A Mogale and Abs. Skosans, we would not have gained the high standard of soccer administration we exclusively share throughout the whole Union. Our referees are the best in the Province, and are well disciplined and proud of (Continued Column 4)

Bantu Golfers Function

By Simon Malaza

The function which we are now preparing is fast approaching. Few of us will double their joys, because of the abilities they will have shown towards the cause of this function.

The Bantu Golfers Function is dated March 28 at B. M. S. C. Hall. It is titled on the programme the "Presentation Function." In this function we shall be presenting the 1940 best players of the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union with various prizes.

Many of us would like to have presents, but these need working for. The gentlemen we shall see walking up the platform for gifts shall be the successful workers of 1940 in this special sport. Golf among the Bantu is still a young game as yet patronised by the players only. It is not as popular as Boxing and football in which not only the players are interested but non players as well.

their duties. There is only one blot in their good work, that of carelessness about their results of matches. This makes it difficult to keep a proper log of the teams' standing. Some Refrees have been too exorbitant in their claims for allowances. It must not be forgotten that the task of a referee is a thankless one, and cannot be adequately assessed in cash, it behoves all all referees to acquit themselves well and be beyond bribes and treachery.

To Be Continued Next Week

The presents to be awarded to the winners are from people who were approached to encourage the game among Africans. I believe that golf has a fine future which will bring it to the standard and popularity of games like football and other well patronised games.

Itamo Liqeda Ukucinana Kwomoya Nesifuba Esibuhlungu

Tata lubelunye uhlamv: na lwe "Ephazone," ukugula kwako kuyongamuka emva kwemizuzu eyishumi. Uzizwe kubesengati ukucinana kwomoya nesifuba kakuzange kukugulise. Nangemizuzu emincane kakulu uyawuzwa umahluko. Kupela ukulala kabi. "Seningomunye umuntu kusukela ekupuzeni kwami i "Ephazone." Ngilala kahle. Pinde ngide ngi hlaselwa ukufa loko." kuloba owabe gula. Omunye uloba uti: "Emva kwokutata uhlamvana lube lunye ngazizwa ngipile ngo mile," kahle emaphashini.



Ukucinana kwomoya nesifuba esibuhlungu. Tenzigile ngomoya nesifuba. Tenzigile ngomoya nesifuba. Tenzigile ngomoya nesifuba.

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Iqeda ukuhlaselwa ngemizuzwana. Yelapa UKUCINANA kwo MOYA, ISIFUBA, UKUKOHELELA, UKUFU TELANA, IMITAMBO ENKENKETA-YO. "uDokotela wami watilangibotata i 'Ephazone' emva kokuba esebginike yonke imiti ayenganginika yona. Uhlamvu lokuqala lwangikulula kusuka nje ezinhlungwini ezabe zingipete. Ngapila masinyane. Ngazizwa sengipefumula kalula. Noma ngihlaselwa izinhlungu manje, zipela masinyane. Futi kazisapindi ngamandhla." W.W. "Nga ginga uhlamvu lwabalunye ngomizuzwana nje ngapila kahle. Lwa ngisiza kaku! H.T.

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Who's Who in The News This Week

Mr. Junias R. Sathekge of Orange Grove, accompanied by Mr. G. Lerutla Masekela, was seen at Sophiatown last week-end on an urgent call. They also visited "The Bantu World" offices and works.

The Late Rev. A. J. Lipholo---Pietersburg District



Rev. J. A. Lipholo, Presiding Elder of the Pietersburg Dist. for the A. M. E. Church passed away peacefully on February 16, 1940 in the parsonage. He was assigned to this charge in the early part of 1936. Through his industrious work rapid improvement has been made in that district.

He was the son of late Myolo Shuping of Basotuland and was born at Ronde-Kopje farm in the Free State. He took his early studies at Brandfort before entering Morija Training Institute where he studied Theology. After completing his studies he was ordained a minister by the D. R. C. Church and served this denomination in his appointments to Nyasaland, Boksburg, Germiston, Benoni, and Brakpan. He later joined the A. M. E. with the late Rev. S. J. Mabote as his Presiding Elder in Krugersdorp Dist. He was appointed to Motsitlane in Bechuanaland in 1920 during the time of Bishop W. T. Vernon who was presiding over the then 17th Episcopal Dist. of the A. M. E. Church S. A. He was subsequently transferred to the Orangia Conference.

He married the late Rev. J. L. Mahoshe's eldest daughter in 1928 and served with his wife the following charges: Frankfort, Vrede, Lindley, Boksburg and was finally ordained Presiding Elder for Pietersburg Dist. Ministry was a call which he did not only observe with reverence but also stood by its principles until his final call to his place of rest. He was an able preacher and a staunch servant of God. His funeral was well attended by people and ministers of all churches in Pietersburg. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and son.

Mrs. Reginah Makubalo with her grand daughter, Miss Philomela Ncmimkelo Ndzingi, took train at Park Station on Friday last week for Tarka stad. They were seen off by Mr Otto Ngandela.

Mrs. Grace Mgulwa and Miss Minah Ndabazandile took special taxi car to Pimville last Sunday from Yeoville.

Mr O. O. Williams (known as Fattie) left Johannesburg on Friday afternoon last week for Queenstown. He was seen off by many of his friends.

Miss Maud W. Mabaso will pay a short visit to Newcastle from Nonngoma during the Easter holidays to see the grave of the late Mrs Tshabalala, who died in King Edward Hospital, Durban on January 28, 1940

Mr W. S. Dube is spending the Easter week-end at Potchefstroom.

The Rev. J. R. Albert Ankhoma of the Apostolic Faith Church Eastern Native Township left last Saturday after his circuit quarter's meeting for Carolina, Ermelo and Wakkerstroom. He intends spending the Easter holidays at Durban returning after a fortnight via Ladysmith. He will break his return journey at Harri-smith to see his son J. J. September who is a railway Police there.

Mr and Mrs A. W. Dhlamini of Durban wish to thank their many friends for congratulations received regarding Mr Dhlamini's academic successes.

The African Theatrical Syndicate is arranging a monster Easter concert and dance at the B. M. S. C. for Monday March 25 at which there will feature popular budding stars of Johannesburg and the Reef. The Merry Black Birds Swing Orchestra will be in attendance.

The engagement is announced between Mr Mathew Gaberone Tihlooe, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Tihlooe of Lichtenburg location, and Miss Emily Tshwenietsile Naane, the only daughter of Mr and late Mrs Tsholofetso Naane of Mafeking.

Mrs Dan Bloem of Sophiatown spent the other week-end at George Goch with her cousin Mrs P. M. Selokane who is ill. Mr Bloem went last week to see her.

The Rev. J. Albert Ankhoma, an agent of "The Bantu World" at Eastern Native Township, wishes to inform his clients that they will get their regular copies of the paper at No 609, Eastern Native Township.

The Head-Clark of Black Diamond Colliery, Mr. A. Maseko with his staff had an enjoyable time on Sunday March 10 when they played a tennis Match against New Ermelo at their opponents' grounds. New Ermelo led by 37 games. Among those who played were Mesdames: Nnumalo, Zimu, Nhlapo—ladies of the B/D Tennis Club.

Mr. A. E. Mvuyana left on Tuesday for Natal on a month's holiday.

Messrs Stephen Nhanha and P. L. Qobo of 82 Bernard Street, Sophiatown paid a short visit last week-end to Alexandra Township to see their uncle.

There will be a special meeting for the Olympic Rugby Football Club on Thursday March 21 at the Library room at 7. p.m. sharp. B. S. Sess - the Port Elizabeth Union R. F. Union. Ladies are also requested to attend.

THOMPSON NHANHA Secretary.

Mrs. Annah Kgankga of Inanda, Johannesburg, a prominent agent on the Northern Suburbs, is trying by all means to show each and everyone the benefits that can be derived by reading "The Bantu World."

Mrs. Theresa Mbha of Parkwood, took train last Sunday for Grahamstown. She was seen off by Mrs. Hokwana and many others.

Mr. Robert S. Oliphant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Iakane of Western Native Township last Sunday.

It pleasing to note the progress done by the staff of the Mapela New School from since its opening on June 16, 1939 by the Bishop of Pretoria. In that connection the chairman of the school committee, Mr. H. I. Mabukela is arranging a general meeting for April 7 and asks as many village people as possible to attend the meeting.

A new tennis club is about to be formed at Mapela. That's a step in the right direction.

Pretoria Personalia

Rev. G. R. Mopedi of Brits Tvl. attended the District Synod of the Independent Methodist Church at Pretoria during the last week of February.

Misses Agnes and Crisphina Mogale of Schildpadrest, Rustenburg district have arrived at Bantule and are now attending school at St. Theresa Roman Catholic School. They were accompanied by master Samson N. Mofuloana, a younger brother to Mrs. E. M. P. Mahletjie. She is also schooling at St. Cuthberts.

The following are Pretoria nurses who have recently passed the First Hospital Examination: - Nurses Magdelene Kenosi, Lilian Oshebeng Seameco, Elaine Mrokongwane, Leah Masga, Grace Nyezi, Rhoda Phillips.

Mrs. Caroline Patloane of Pretoria spent her week-end in Sophiatown.

Rev. J. S. K. Matyiu who paid an official visit to Chief Mothiba, returned by the Tuesday Mail.

The Revs. A. B. Mogoroane, T. P. Shumang of Orlando, A. Banda of Alexandra Township and Joshua Hlope of New Clare attended the quarter's meeting of the United Apostolic Faith Church held at George Goch the other Sunday.

The Pretoria Bantu Health Organiser, Teacher D. J. S. Masekwameng is appointed secretary for Riverside Eerste Rust Village Control Board, and he is spending his Easter holidays with his sister Mrs. L. Maditsi of Eerste Rust Location.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Masemola of Vlakfontein spent their week-end with teacher D. J. Masekwameng B.H.O. at Avondson Pretoria.

The African Ethiopian Church at Orlando had a successful quarter's meeting the other Sunday presided over by Rev. D. F. Mathaba with Rev. J. Simelane, Evangelists E. Mothibela, J. S. Nhlabati and A.B. Kumalo assisting him.



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War News This Week

Wednesday, March 13.

England:

Mr. Sumner Wells, U.S.A. special envoy to Europe had further talks with Mr. Neville Chamberlain Prime Minister of Great Britain.

An Indian anarchist assassinated Sir Michael O'Dwyer, and wounded Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India. Sir Louis Dane and Lord Lamington in Caxton Hall, London, Finland:

It was reported that 400,000 Finns were homeless and destitute as a result of the war and peace agreement, by which certain territories were ceded to Finland.

Thursday, March 14.

North Sea:

A German submarine was sunk by a British trawler in the North Sea. England:

Mr. Sumner Wells left London for Paris and Rome. South Africa:

General Smuts exposed Mr. Oswald Pirow's defence failures.

Friday, March 15.

Finland:

The Finnish army began evacuating territory ceded to Russia. It was revealed that Russia had tricked Finland into peace negotiations.

Germany:

The German Press boasted that the end of the Russo-Finnish war was a triumph of German diplomacy.

Saturday, March 16:

Germany:

It was reported that Germany was endeavouring to influence the Balkan states in her favour. Italy:

Mr. Sumner Wells, U.S.A. envoy, arrived in Rome and had talks with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister. Germany:

British bombers flew over Heligoland Bight and bombed naval bases. North Sea:

Two German submarines were sunk in the North Sea, and a British trawler was also sunk.

Sunday, March 17.

North Sea:

Two British naval trawlers and a British Merchant ship were sunk by mines in the North Sea, and two neutral vessels, one Dutch and the other Yugoslav were also sunk.

The fleet at Scapa Flow was raided by German bombers, and a warship was hit by a bomb. Eventually the raiders were driven away.

Monday, March 18.

Italy:

Mr. Sumner Wells had an interview with the Pope in Rome. Western Front:

German raids on the Western Front were repulsed. Much activity was reported. South Africa:

General Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces in Egypt and Palestine, arrived in Cape Town for a conference with General Smuts and Union Army Chiefs.

Tuesday, March 19.

Spain:

A Trade Pact between Great Britain and Spain was signed in Madrid. North Sea:

An Italian steamer was blown up in the North Sea. Holland:

Two German Spies were sentenced to six years' imprisonment at Amsterdam.

Congress Forging Ahead In Pretoria

(BY CONGRESS REPORTER)

The Pretoria Branch of the Transvaal African Congress, under the Chairmanship of Mr. E. N. Magodiolo, is forging ahead. On the 29th Feb, 1940, a well attended meeting was held at the Baptist Faith Mission Church, Marabastad. The purpose of the meeting was to explain to the Location residents of Marabastad and Bantule of the first batch of the people to be removed by the City Council of Pretoria to the New Location, at the beginning of April, according to an official communication received by the Branch Secretary from Mr. Brent the Manager N.A.A. Dept. of the City Council of Pretoria.

The Congress Branch is watching very closely the conditions of the removal of the Locations to ensure satisfaction in as far as the welfare of the people is concerned. Every member of the Committee is given a certain portfolio to safeguard the interests of (Continued at foot of next column)

The Week In Parliament

By D. B. Molteno M.P.

(Continued from page 4)

THE COST OF POVERTY.

Mr. Hemming's protest against the standard of African wages was supported by Mrs. Ballinger when she spoke at a later stage of the Budget debate. She laid particular stress upon the low wages paid by the Government itself in its capacity of an employer of African labour, citing as an example the Department of Posts and Telegraphs, in which the scale of wages paid to African labourers ranges from £2 to £4 per month.

This speech, incidentally, involved a further crossing of swords between Mrs. Ballinger and Mr. Labuschagne. The latter had asked the Government what it thought of a statement of Mr. MacDonald, British Colonial Minister, to the effect that he desired to see all colour bars abolished throughout the Colonial Empire. This gave Mrs. Ballinger the opportunity to point to the conditions of poverty and squalor the colour bar policy had involved in the West Indies in the past, and to suggest that Mr. MacDonald's present policy was the result of bitter experience.

But the main point of Mrs. Ballinger's speech consisted of an appeal to institute an inquiry into the cost of the poverty that the low wage and colour bar policies imposed on the Africans and the depressed Europeans alike. This would involve assessing not only the direct cost to the State and other public authorities of pensions and other poor relief, but also the amount expended by private organisations and individuals in private charity.

the people in that regard. The following is the Committee's Departmental Divisions:

- J. J. Mohohlo:— Health Affairs
- N. M. Komane:— Commerce and Industries
- A.M.P. Moshlodi:— General Purposes
- S. Ramala:— Sports Facilities
- Messrs E.N. Magodiolo and O.R. Mushi are Chairman and Vice respectively with Messrs S.P. Mokooa, and A.M. Moshlodi Secretary and Vice respectively.

The re-naming of the New Location from Motsemohlo to either Nicolsonworth or Atteridgeville by the New Advisory Board is being totally criticised by the Congress Branch Officials. The main contention being that if the Council accept such a change, it will lead this to be a policy of every Advisory Board to change anything that has been previously done by the Ex-Board.

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Improvement of Africans Essential

In his reply to the Budget debate and referring to Representatives of Africans, the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyer, said: "In making their usual valuable contributions to the debate, the Native Representatives had referred to certain aspects of Native disabilities and the general question of poverty. They had also emphasised the need for conserving the country's human resources. "I agree with them most wholeheartedly that we have in the past failed to pay all the attention that should be paid to the conservation of our human resources in South Africa, I think of non-Europeans as well as Europeans.

"I have in this budget given an indication of my agreement with that point of view in the additional provision of £90,000 for Native education, and I am glad to say that not a word of criticism has been raised on this proposal during the debate. "There is only one way of eradicating Native hooliganism and that is to improve the provision for Native education and social service. This was only a small improvement in relation to what the Natives' representatives desired for the large number of people they represented. "I do want to say clearly and unhesitatingly that I accept an improvement in the general economic situation of the Native as something desirable and necessary for South Africa as a whole

"That improvement need not take place at the cost of the Europeans. On the other hand, I believe that every section of our community is going to benefit. To keep down the Native is not a contribution to the raising of the standard of our European community. One of the best ways of advancing European prosperity is by furthering the development of the Native along sound lines."

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