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Churchill's Stirring Speech

FORMATION OF THE EMPIRE'S GIGANTIC ARMIES

"ITS A GRAND LIFE IF WE DON'T WEAKEN"

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"THERE IS THE BRITISH WATCHWORD FOR THE WINTER OF 1940. WE WILL THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE FOR THE WINTER OF 1941. THERE IS NO DOUBT THE FULL MALICE AND THE POWER OF THE ENEMY AND HIS BOMBING FORCES HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED AGAINST US."

THESE STRIRRING WORDS WERE UTTERED BY MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN, IN THE COURSE OF HIS INSPIRING ADDRESS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, WHEN HE REVIEWED THE WAR SITUATION. HE MENTIONED THE FACT THAT SUBSTANTIAL AID WAS BEING OFFERED GREECE. NAVAL BASES HAD ALREADY BEEN ESTABLISHED IN CRETE AND OTHER FORCES WERE IN MOVEMENT.

SUBSTANTIAL AID FOR GREECE

Mr. Churchill said—

Since I last addressed the House on general topics about a month ago, the course of events at home has not been unsuccessful or, on the whole, unsatisfactory.

Hitler declared on September 4 that, as we would not bend to his will, he would wipe out our cities. I have no doubt that when he gave the order he sincerely believed it was in his power to carry it into effect.

However, the cities of Britain are still standing. (cheers.) They are quite distinctive objects in the landscape, and our people are going about their tasks with the utmost activity.

Fourteen thousand civilians have been killed and 20,000 seriously injured, nearly four-fifths of them in London. That has been the loss in life and limb.

As against this, scarcely 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 wounded.

In these vicissitudes, the bearing of our people—not only in London, but in Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, and other places—has gained the unstinted admiration of all classes throughout the

British Empire, throughout the United States, and, as far as they have been allowed to hear about it, among the peoples of the captive countries. (cheers.)

When I was going home the other night, I asked a group of steel-helmeted men who stood about the door what was going on, and a deep voice in the background said: "It is a grand life if we don't weaken." (cheers.)

There is the British watchword for the winter of 1940. We will think of something else for the winter of 1941. There is no doubt that the full malice and power of the enemy and his bombing forces have been employed against us.

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RUSSIA MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENCE

—PRAVDA

The Soviet Union's neutrality and its determination to strengthen its defences are reaffirmed in the official newspaper Pravda.

The newspaper declares: "The Imperialist war is growing in scope. It has spread to Africa and the Balkan Peninsula. The breath of war is also felt on the American continent.

The enemy is not asleep. He has not abandoned his cunning—*acec aq sibumutapun jo subisap*—ful work and drawing us into the bloody struggle. We must strengthen our intelligence service, improve our defences, and increase the Red Army, which is keeping a vigilant watch on our vast frontiers."

wins the war we shall be able to negotiate with her, and in this way ensure the establishment of an independent republic in South Africa." (Applause.)

The Germans would, however, have contempt for a divided nation, and therefore it was essential that Afrikanerdom should have unity and support its leaders.

DEATH OF CHIEF MOROKA

Chief John S. Moroka, Paramount Chief of the Barolong in the district of Thaba Nchu, died on Saturday last. His death will be much felt by his people, as it followed soon after that of his brother, Chief Moroka S. Moroka, who died about a month ago.

Chief John S. Moroka was 75 years of age. He was appointed chief 20 years ago, with jurisdiction over the whole district. Educated at Lovedale, he was for many years employed by a legal firm as a clerk.

The chief was deeply interested in the advancement of his people and, in collaboration with his nephews, Dr. J. S. Moroka and Chief W. Z. Fenyang, made Thaba Nchu a big Bantu educational centre.

The funeral service was attended by 6,000 Barolong and Europeans.



DEFENDERS OF THE EMPIRE.

British Forces embarking somewhere in Great Britain to a new theatre of war which the evil forces of Nazi and Racist aggression have created.

30,000 ITALIAN TROOPS THREATENED BY ADVANCE OF GREEK FORCES.

Mussolini has caught a tartar in Greece. All available reports from Athens state that the Greeks are holding up the Italians in all sectors of the Albanian front and, according to a message from Belgrade (Yugoslavia) Koriza, the key town in the Italian operations on the Florina front, is likely to fall into Greek hands very soon.

A message reaching Athens from Bitolji states that Greek troops have taken 1,200 Italian prisoners and destroyed 30 tanks. Another message says that 30,000 Italian troops in the neighbourhood of Koriza are threatened by Greek advance.

British troops have landed in the island of Crete and the Royal Air Force is already participating in the conflict between Italy and Greece.

Koriza is already dominated by Greek artillery, states a message from Belgrade, and its fall would lead to the collapse of the Italian offensive against the eastern gap in the iron mountains, guarding the road to Florina in the north, and would also seriously affect the Italian operations on the central front.

The latest setback to Italy's hopes of a swift advance into Greece is the capture by the Greeks of the village of Zemjal Waere, on Lake Ohrid, at the junction of Albania, Yugoslavia and Greece. Many of the Italian soldiers captured there complain of having been "betrayed" by the Albanians.

The official Greek communiqué claims that detachments attacked and occupied a new height in Albanian territory.

At various points the Greeks captured prisoners and mortars, machine-guns and other weapons.

According to Greek military quarters in Athens the repulse of

Nazi Victory Vital For Afrikanerdom

—MR. B. J. SCHOE MAN

Speaking at the Nationalist Congress at Bloemfontein, Mr. B. J. Schoeman, M.P., said the whole future of Afrikanerdom was dependent on a German victory.

"We might as well say this openly, because it is a fact," said Mr. Schoeman. "If Germany (Continued at foot of column 2)



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ABAFUNDA OHLANGE

UMnu. Albert Myeza olapa e Goli omunye wabafana abadala ababefunda Ohlange—kuseyis' Ohlange, emagumeni abheke e-Sibublungu, uyashiseka ngotando analo lwalendawo.

Umqondo awuvezele iKabela nalo elake lapekwu kuleliziko las' Ohlange, uti bonke abafana ababefunda Ohlange mabahlangano b'ake inhlango yelo. Kuti sebekakile bezwana, bawkazi u-kuba nezitunya zabo abazozituma Ohlange ziyobingelela uMafukuzela noNkosikazi. Zipete um-nikelo wokubonga nokutakazela impilo yake ewumnoto esizweni esimnyama sonke.

U Mnu. Myeza uti lomqondo umhlupo kakulu ngalezinzisuku lapa eza wa ngokungapili kuka Mafukuzela. Ati uma lenhlangano vabe seyikona ngabe yaputumisa izwi kodududu abantwana bake nokuyomqinisa. Liye lipete elizo-bakuza ngako.

Lomqondo ongaka liwutakazele- le kakulu iKabela. Seliwudhlu-lisela kuzo izinsizwa lezo ezapekwa kuleloziko ukuba zisabele pela. Nang'uMyeza ehlab'umkos! Abawuzwayo lomqondo bangalobela. i'Kabela' ngekeli lena: I Kabela, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, baveze imiqondo yabo u-kuze liyidhlulisele kuMnu. Myeza okunguye oseyomema inhlango yokuqala eyosingata lol'udaba.

U GEN. SMUTS ENHLA NALELI

Sihlezi-nje siti uNgqongqoshe walelizwe uGeneral Smuts opete imikosi yonke yaleli usePitoli kanti ulena enyakato naleli ngelidhlule. Uhambo Iwake lwamama-ayi 8,000 luze lwamfnyelelisa ngaseGibhida ugobo eKhartum.

Lapa ubonene noMnu. Anthony Eden waseNgilandi uNobhala om-kulu wempi. U General Smuts wabonana namabuto aleli alapo eKenya nasemapeteweni empi. Kutiw' amabuto amatakazele ka-kulu uGeneral Smuts. Ubuye ngo-mGqabelo welidhlule ntambama.

IZWE LASE GREECE

ISIMO SALO.

Lelizwe libuswa iNkosi George II wesibili. Nakona lapa kukona in-doda okuyiyona ibusayo ngempe-la izwe leli, kodwa umahluko lapa naseItaly yikuti lendoda uGeneral Matakas neNkosi lena bayezwana, kababangi. I Nkosi inemi-nyaka engama 49 ubudala, iyalazi-sa kakulu elas' Ngilandi.

Ubukulu bezwe buchishe bul-lingape nelaseNgilandi abantu ba-lo bayizigidi 7,000,000. Lempu ibedu-ku linamabuto apete izikali ayizi 80,000 angandiswa masinyane abe 600,000. Banemikumbi yempi eyishumi, nemincane efana nama submarine eyi 13 namaSubmarine ayisi 6 neminye imikumbi. Banc-zigaba ezintata zamabhanoyi.

Okufunwa amaNtaliyanie lapa yikuba atole izindawo emanzini aseGiliki lapa kungahlala kona imikumbi yavo nemishopanshi ukuze isondezele olwandile Iwe Mediterranean enhla naleli. Uma amaNtaliyanie engazitata leziz-ndawo, ayobe atole indawo enhle kakulu yokubambele lapa ese-hlasela enhla neAfrika.

SIYABEZWELA

No Mnu. E. P. Mart Zulu no Miss J. B. Zulu bemukele indaba embi eyela ekaya eNatal ukuti kushone omunye udadewabo o-wendele kwaNyuswa.

IMPI E GREECE

Ayibambile amaGiliki impi. Luku kwabe kubekwe ukuba amaNtaliyanie ayisoboleze iGiliki ngosku kakuvumanga. Silobe kubikwa ukuti kubi kona, amabuto amaGiliki asegaqela izwana lase Albania elatataku kuwo amaNtaliyanie, amabuto amaGiliki abikwa ukuti aseyeqile eminye imince-le yalo, azungeza, idolobha lase Koritza.

Kwolunye upondo atumba iziboshwa zamaNtaliyanie eziyi 1,200 namasongololo (tanks) ezingama. Udaba olugwinyise amate lubika ukuti imikumbi eGreece kanye namabhanoyi empi; Kubikwa futi nokuti amabuto ama Ngisi asefnyelele eGreece. Imikumbi yamaNgisi seyicwilise amab-submarine amabili amaNtaliyanie.

Kutiwa una amaNgisi engagxi-la emanzini aseGreece ngemikumbi yempi atole izikanekiso zama-bhanoyi azoyiqubula eyas'eItaly.

IMELIKA NEMPI

U Mnu. J. Kennedy omele u-Hulumeni was'eMelika eNgilandi ugibe amazwi amakulu. Wati eku-boneni kwake una iMelika inga-yingeni lempu loko kungaba into enhle kakulu kumaNgisi. Ngoba una iMelika iyingeni impi zonke ilezizikali ezitumela eNgilandi zingancipa; ngoba pela iyozfuma yona. Loko kuyapuce usizo olu-kulu iNgilandi. Kanti namhlanje iMelika inamandhla futi izimisele ukutumela iNgilandi usizo olukulu.

Kutiwa ngayo lenyanga epelile iMelika itumele eNgilandi amabhanoyi angama 500 ngo December iti iyotumela angama 800. Nayo ugabo lwayo iyahloma ngezindhlela zonke, izimisele ukuba isize iNgilandi kuze kubese-keni.

E GEORGE GOCH NGEZE BHODI.

Njengoba amadoda ayebhekele umuzi esezolahla pansi izikali umuzi ukete abanye uma utanda, noma ubabuyisele bona laba, kwa-be kumenye omkululu umhlangano nomwumi ngolwesibili lwasonto elidhlule.

I Bhodi yabikake ukuti yenzensi ngalonya njengoba sakuveza lapa epepeni lika October 19. Abanumzana Dhlamini, Mngadi, Sauka, Molise, Gumede nomunye umame beshayelwa indhu ihlombe bati mayibuyele emsebenzini wayo iBhodi lena iyabenelisa. Abanumzana Matlopor, Dmiso, Molife, Ramatlotlo nabanye batu kayenzanga luto no-lunci, makuketwe amanyo amado-da.

Lapoke umhlangano wapenduka isijingi somakula, ingabe sinjani sona. Bapuma abanye, abanye ba-kombana ngeminiwe. Kwabasenda-lini yamaJanana.

Kodwa iningi lendhu labe liyamukela ngezinhlizivo zabo leBhodi di ziti mayibuyele isebezile.

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Isibuso esikulu ngohambelo lo mfundisi Rev. J. B. Myambo owa-nyulwa ibandha labafundisi betu, abate kapate indawo ka mfi T. M. Ramushu.

Wangenisa inhlango ye Quarterly meeting kusihla october 19 benofundisi Rev. J. M. Tladi, we circuit yase W.R. Kwasa okungala yangena inkonzo ngo 11 a.m. wa-fundisa ku Jeremiah 32 ves. 19, washo kwasuka usinga isikumba sekanda sagijima ngoba eca'a ngobuzwe baseAfrika. Wabamba izinkonzo totantu. Uxolo ke kubantu-ndi bepepa angikwazi ukulanda njengokuaza kwake kulezi inkonzo owabe kona lapa waziwela naye isinkwa sake lesu amupe so-na uSomandha.

Iziyakashi zaziziningi kabi zi-swela nendawo, sibonga kakulu kubantu bakanlkulunkulu abasa-tanda ilizwi lika Nkulunkulu. Ni-gazilabizi ngaluto maAfrika buyani sitandazole uhlanga Iwesi-zwe sakiti. Kumbe natu uNkulunkulu angasipa inkululeko.

J. E. M. SHONGWE.

ISONGOLOLO NEZALO

Indaba eyingaba yileyo okutiwa

UMFUNDISI L. MC. MAKOBA

Sitokozile ukubona uMfundisi L. Mc. Makoba was'Ekuzameni M. Stn. webandha le African Congregational Church. Pela lo Mfundisi yidha ndabu ngempela, futi vindoda etanda abantu bonke nqungubela pambil yesizyc.

Ngumuntu futi ongongeni ukuloba aveze umqondo wake ngezinto azibonayo. Site lapo simbona sa-meela ukuba ake asipe umqondo wake nedolobha leli letu nje-ningoba wabclapa ngeminyaka edhlulile esizana no Mongameli u Mfu. M. S. Dube. Ukwele ngolwe-siHlau lolu esebuya ekaya u Mfundisi Makoba.

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Kwaza kwaqala ukubak uludwe olinendleko lwa malinga' okufuna unce-do. Bonke oMaqethuko abazange babe naluncude kubo noxa uMavuka wa bahlaula imali ezinkulu. Izinto zaya zibambi. Yaye imali i ngabile Umlungu oqeshe u Ma-vuka wambombhozelwa

ngeliti ukuba akabonakali lucaca uyaku mincama emsebenzini.

Inkosikazi ka Mavuka nayo ngelikesho yayi-se ijonge enkalweni umtyeleli omtsha. Ngetamsaqa uMfundisi watvelela kwa Mavuka a weva ngalo nkathazo yabo.

Wabacebisa ukuba bathenge uMfisi ka Chamberlain weSisu okhe wasindisa abantu abanizini ababe gula kakhulu sesisigulo sasi khathaza u Mavuka.



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COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

SIYABEZWELA

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Box 54, Witbank, Transvaal.

AYAFA AMA-JALIMANI

Enkatini yamasonto ayishumi nambili seloku aqala ukuhlasela eNgilandi ngempi yomoya uHitler uselahlekelwe abaqubi bamabhanoyi abayizi 6,000. Amabhanoyi afileyo ehlasela eNgilandi ayizi 2,433.

Kakumpati kabi loku uMkize ngoba kayikatale imipefumulo yabantu baki; into empata kabi ukuti iNgilandi isamile kayikabi yizibi afunga wati iyoba yizo ngalezizinsku.

INTO ENHLE

Kwezidhlule, lievatile, sike saba nevela kancane umshado wentombi nensizwa e East-Wood Location. Kushada indoda ka mfundisi J. Gumede encane u E. Gumede wase Ndwendwe no Nkosazana yaka J. Gama u Eleanor Nagama Gama wase East-Wood. Abamisi ku Mr. Garnett Mvulenzi ne Nkosazana Phillips Nkosi.

Umsebenzi usingetwe umfundisi D. Bottoman wase Germiston. Abanye ababekona omfundisi I. Mnguni, A. Kumalo, C. Manisi naye umfundisi J. Gumede umzali. Loku kwakugewalisa ubuhle balomshado. Iziyalo zomfundisi Bottoman zisa nenceta kowayekona nonmhla loku. Labantwana bakule bekokeliwa sibafisela inqubele.

Abanumzane ababekona, upi Nkosi oku yena onikezelie umakadi ka Gumede, uMnu, R. Kumalo no I. Kumalo upati nonohobu wamuza wase East-Wood. Siyabonga abanya Mntungwa ngo kwelemano kwa bo ukulungisela kwa bo lomshado uze upete ngokutula pezu kobunzi labantu.

Yasho imizwilli yama "Philhamonics" esontweni Intokazi L Magudela. D. Phore noti lwensizwa u R. Zwane bepetwe uwewewe u D. Mapumulo. Ebusuku i "Naughty Choir" yayi ngoboza i "Home Boys."

U Nkosazi no Mnu A. Wynn bapshaya bakunga abashadi ngesibani esikanya ufunge uti ugesi. Siza sikanya njalo wena ka Koffie, ka Bucubu Mayandeya.

UMUZI WASE GOLI NABANTU BAKONA

Ngesikati esipambili ngsengumntwana nga ngizwa njalo abefundi abadala uma betandaza betadazel umzi wase Goli nabantu bakona. Kwakuye kumangalise ukuti ngabe lomuzi kanti mubi yini kune minye imizi engamadolobha kuyinyonyana yase Afrika. Nami uma sengikona eGoli ngabona ukuti umuzi wona wabelungu muhle koda abantu abakuwo kabazipete kahle njengoba kufanele. Namhajje sengati kuyaqubeka ngaman dilakazi kuyo gecepi? Uma umuntu angase ahiale pansi afune izi zatu ezbangela abantu abamnyama babebabi lape'Goli futi afune izi zatu ezingase zibasize ngiti ngabe lowe usebenze umsebenzi omhle kakulu. Nami ugizoke ngizame ukuba ngikombise okuncane.

Kukona ingozi enkuu lap'e Goli yokubani ezimphelin zabantu kungavunwa luto. Imfundo yahlulekile ukuba ibenze abantu balapa bazitando bazihlonipe, inkolo yahlulekile ukuba ibenze bagezeke imipefumulo yabo kodwa ayiko enye indawo lap'e South Africa enama Sonto amanangi njengase Goli, nezikole futi zingi kakuu kodwa peu kwako konkeloko ubungono kabuko. Ingogozi enkuu amadoda nabesifazane kabazihlonipi bona nemzi yabo isifo esikulu esibulala lomuzi wase Goli—"Utshwa". Izingane eziza iwayo kazibhekwe mutu zikula zinje nge zinyamazane azisawa nase si koleni, azifundiswa nemphilo yobuntu ngangoba ezinzini, namiha zingababu naqabekzeli no Masipalati usewabona ukuti kuhle abantu ba kelwe amalokishi basuke pansi kwa belungu ngoba bayingozi. Ingogozi kakuu namhajje eGoli ukuhamba ebusuku kakulu ezingadewi zabantu nge no Tulandiville, kwa Dukatole Etwata, Alexandra Township, Orlando, Nakoma Sophia town.

Bapi abaholi na banumzane abete lempizi bahlangane baveze isu lempizo yabantu bakubo kulula uma amadoda chilala pansi aveze izingondo ezipilile emva kwaloko ahangane no Town Council kunkikwane amasu. Ngiyazi ukuti abantu ngeke uku ba kutande abafuna ukumba imigodi yotshwala kodwa kufuna amadoda anesibindi ukuze kupile abantu basuke empilweni yeziwlane. Bati bayabusa abantu eGoli. Bati kukona iziponono negali ngiti upoyilzeni lowo esizweni esimnyama.

L. M. MAKOBA

KUPI UKUHLONIPA?

Mhlelwezewe, Ngicela ibulana kulelepepa. Nami senginonyaka neoxenyne ngiumfundi walo into yakona ngifuna ukuba ngazisa abantu bakiti ngibalandi se ngendlela yakitti tina bantu esti fanele sizipate ngayo.

Namhla tina asiseko endleleni eohle asisahlonipani njengapambili angazisa ukuti soze sifunde nini ukuzipata ngoba nase zinkatolo sekuvane izindaba ze simu me sakiti e shimbwa nabellungu ngi ngazi ukuti unashincipisa isizwe sa kiti ngea ndlela senzana. Abanye sebalahia nemizi yabo bandinda namahumusia. Izingane ziyakala emakaya azi se nawopiusa. Onina bahamba be yofuna idaimani emadolobheni. Ufica nesalusuk siqoqua kannandi izimvumywa ekanda sezikishwe zonke sesibopise kwetscha. Hal ihlazo bakiti ukubona okoko begana kanye na bantwana babo zihlonipeni bakiti. A. A. MKHONTI

Umhlangan-ka Kongolosi E Alexandra

Mhleli,

Siza wazise Izwe ngomhlangano we Congress owawuse Alexandra mhla zi 5th, 6th, no 7th October 1940, owawubizelwe ukuzoketa uMngameli wase Transvaal. Umhlangano wawulwa uMfundisi N. B. Tantsi wase Boksburg, ongutandaze li we T.A.C. esekelwe uMnu. R. V. Selope Thema oyisikutum sekongolose kanye ke no C. S. Ramohane uGeneral Secretary we T.A.C. umfundisi S. P. Matseke akafikanga ngomGiqibele mhla kuyuve ugenza yoku gulelwa uNkosaki kowayekona nonmhla loku. Labantwana bakule bekokeliwa sibafisela inqubele.

Umhlangano wawumhle kakulu nabatunywa ababekona kundawo nge udawo bebaningi nabaki base Alexandra bekona, bebonke babe amakulu amabilis neshumi nesihlanu (215) kwazise ukuti wawungamemekanga kahle umhlangano. Kakuketwanga ke ngoba umgcin siwkukona no Mgambikazi we Daughters of Afrika (D.O.A.) u Miss C. L. Tshabalala.

Ikomidi (Isigungu) se gatya le

Congress lase Alexandra la celi ku Banikazi bama Bhasi (Bus owners Association) usizo nempela banikela umhlangano omhle amaDelegates apuza u Lemonade kusukela ngesento kwaze kwaba unsombuloko bepiwa ngesibile. Into enkuu kakulu umnikelo owoenziwa uMnu. P. L. Dhlamini okonkukilela nge Hall ya ke Izinsuku ezintatu engabizi mall.

Ukuqala loku ukuba sitole aba Mnu, abanjengo Dhlamini ngokutanda Isifwe sakubo esimpou. Ikomidi ke imubonge nje ngensiyo Ishumi lawosheleni (10s.) ukwanda kwalliwa umtakati wena ka Mbembe.

Uxolo Mhleli ngilibale ukuti kwa pakanyiswa Igama lika Mnu. Dr. A. B. Xuma ukuba abengu mongameli we African National Congress ezoba se Bloemfontein nge December 16, 1940. Kanyi welika Mnu. A. W. Geo Champion.

Yimina. DAN W. B. GUMEDE
Ogedeni Kraal Alex. Township.



I Nkosi uMshiyeni ka Dinuzulu mhla chambele amabuto amnyama eTransvaal ngenyanga edhulifie.

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PURITY OF LANGUAGES

One of the aims and objects of Bantu leaders to-day is to build up national unity. With this object in view they are endeavouring to break down tribal barriers, to foster race pride and to create national spirit. The task is, undoubtedly, a difficult one and requires courage, determination and foresight.

Language is one of the fundamental factors in the creation of national unity, and it cannot be denied that with many dialects, such as the Bantu people have to-day, it will be impossible to establish strong, healthy national unity. According to the story of Babel it was the speaking of many dialects which brought about the failure of the builders of the Tower of Babel. They had to abandon the building of this Tower, which they had planned for their safety and security against floods, because they were unable to understand one another. This story may or may not be true, but it has a moral for those who are endeavouring to build a Tower of safety and security for the African people. It shows clearly that people who speak many tongues cannot easily come together and be united.

That being the case, the obvious thing for the African builders of national unity is to undertake a crusade against the continuance of the various dialects of the Bantu tribes. It is an indisputable fact that unless tribal dialects disappear, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to break down tribal barriers. We know many will not agree with us in this conception. They will say that once the dialects disappear their tribal units will also disappear. That is not true. In fact what we advocate here is not the destruction of the dialects but the merging of these dialects into one, or more languages. We would like to see all the dialects of the Zulu-speaking tribes, including the Swazis, merged into one language which will serve as a medium of their communication with each other, enable them to express their thoughts and ideas to the world and to create a literature that will be worthy of the race that has produced Chaka, Cetwayo, Mzilikazi and Lobengula. We would like to see all the Sesuto-Setswana dialects forming one language upon the foundations of which the nation-building genius of Moshoeshoe, Kgama and Sekukuni will find expression. The Xhosa dialects, fortunately, have already become one language and no one can gainsay the fact that it is because of this that Xhosa literature is advancing by leaps and bounds. We owe this Xhosa unity of speech to those missionaries who only reduced one main dialect to writing instead of the many that are still spoken in the remotest parts of the Cape but which have now become part and parcel of the new Xhosa language.

There are European 'experts' in Native affairs who are discouraging the scheme which we have endeavoured to outline above on the ground that it will interfere with the purity of our 'languages'. Believe it or not, those Europeans who are opposed to this scheme are those who like to see our tribal differences and feuds perpetuated. They know, as well as we do, that there is no such a thing as purity of language. Their own languages are a mixture not only of dialects but of words borrowed from other languages. Some of them have been built upon the foundations of dead languages. If the white races have found it necessary to create languages that will cope with the growth of their national aspirations, is it wrong for us to do likewise? We do not think so. We are a growing race and we must have a language or languages that will satisfy our national needs, while enabling us to fit ourselves into the life of progressive mankind.

All thinking Africans are agreed that our salvation as a people does not lie in division but in unity. That being so, it is the task of every educated man and woman to devise ways and means whereby this unity can be achieved. Let those who agree with us then start now to work for the realisation of what to-day may be regarded as a dream, but whose achievement is within the realm of possibility—the formation of real Bantu languages. Unity of speech is essential for national unity; this is a fact which we cannot ignore. Although to-day it will be impossible to form one Bantu language, nevertheless, we can encourage the formation of at least three. That is the task of the present generation. The question whether or not there can be one Bantu language is no concern of this generation; it will be tackled by those who will come after us. We can only lay the foundation upon which they will be able to build according to their needs.

We repeat, do not be deceived, there is no such a thing as purity of language, which like purity of race, is only a myth upheld and believed only by those who have their axes to grind.

Churchill Speech

(Continued from page one)

They have tried their best to obey Hitler's orders. But the scale of their attack has dwindled.

Dangers in the air are sudden and might have become catastrophic, but dangers to our seaborne traffic mature much more slowly. They are, however, none the less formidable and, if in any way neglected, they would touch the life of the state.

We must expect that next year a heavier U-boat attack will be made upon us and we are making immense preparations to meet it. We have to look a long way ahead in this sphere of the war.

We have to think of the years 1943 and 1944 and of the tonnage programmes we shall be able to move and have to move across the oceans then.

Every endeavour must be made to use the time available to produce the greatest volume of food of which this fertile island is capable (cheers) and to liberate our Navy and our merchant shipping for the movement of considerable armies which will certainly be required in those years. If the enemy does not surrender or collapse meanwhile.

Having dwelt on this sea communications aspect rather openly and bluntly, I should not like to leave it without assuring the House that I personally have no doubt whatever that we shall make our way through all right. (cheers)

BUILDING A GREAT BRITISH ARMY

Here I may be allowed to say a word about the British Army. We are engaged in forming and training a very strong Army and the like is being done in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

We are now in the 15th month of the war and the British Army of which I am speaking particularly now is beginning to shape itself with precision.

Although the sea and the air may be the main elements in the war effort of the British Empire, we must have a strong, fine army, well equipped, well armed, well trained and well organised, capable of intervening as the war proceeds in the liberation of one or other of the many countries who are yearning to throw off the odious Nazi yoke. (cheers.)

Without such an army, forged, tempered and sharpened, and the sea power which gives it so wide a choice of action, this war might be needlessly prolonged and might even drift towards a disastrous stalemate.

Nothing must be done which retards or impairs the development of our army.

What it lacks in numbers, compared with the Nazi or Fascist hosts, it must make up in quality and equipment.

With no pretence even at parley, Mussolini has invaded Greece, or tried to do so, and his aircraft have murdered an increasing number of Greek civilians, women and children, in Salonika and other open Greek towns. The Greek King, his Government and the Greek people have resolved to fight for their life and honour. (cheers.)

France and Great Britain guaranteed to come to the aid of Greece if she were the victim of unprovoked aggression. It was a joint guarantee, and, unhappily, the Vichy Government is at the moment engaged in sincere and loyal collaboration with Hitler in his schemes for the establishment of a so-called "new order" in Europe.

At any rate, the Vichy Government is no longer in a position to play an effective part in the task it had accepted. We are therefore left alone.

We have most carefully abstained from any action likely to draw upon the Greeks the enmity of the criminal dictators. For their part, the Greeks have maintained a strict neutrality.

We face one gigantic army across the waters of the Channel; we face another very powerful army, much more numerous, on the frontiers of the Libyan Desert, and I must, as I say, approach the new task with a strong sense of the immense responsibility which rests upon us both at home and in Egypt, and the very great continual dangers by which we are confronted.

In the circumstances, there is only one thing we can do—we will do our best. (cheers.)

We have already established a naval and air base in Crete (renewed cheers), which will enable us sensibly to extend the activities and radius of the Navy and Air Force.

We have begun a bombing attack on military objectives in Italian cities and bases in South Italy. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) It will continue on an ever-increasing scale. (Renewed cheers.)

I should also say that other forces are in movement with a desire and design to help the Greeks to the utmost of our capacity.

Having regard to our other obligations, I hope I shall not be asked by the House to give any definite account of such measures as we are able to take. If I were to set them high, I might raise false hopes; if I were to set them low, I might cause undue despondency and alarm; and if I stated exactly what they were, it would be exactly what the enemy would like to know.

We will do our best. That is all I can say. To that decision and declaration, generously interpreted, I hope, with confidence, for the approval of the House. (Loud cheers.)

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

(BY SCRUTATOR)

The Italian invasion of Greece appears to have created difficulties for Hitler and Mussolini, who did not expect Greece to resist stoutly. They expected her to submit to Italy's "protection." But Greece accepted Italy's challenge and is now resisting with all her might. Her resistance has embarrassed Mussolini and his partner—Hitler—and has given Britain an ample time to arrange for her naval and aerial aid.

Mussolini's attack on Greece has brought the Royal Air Force nearer Italy and nearer the oilfields of Rumania. Very soon the Italian people will know that war is within their gates, when the R.A.F. begin to bomb their cities.

In a leading article *The Times* urges Britain to strike at Italy "by every means in our power and prove to her highly impressionable population that they have wrongly estimated the length of our arm."

But it is not only the R.A.F. which has been brought nearer Italy; the Royal Navy has now secured bases at Crete and other Grecian ports. This will enable Britain to inflict a heavy blow on the most vulnerable points in the Axis armour, including the Rumanian oil wells which have been brought within easy range of R.A.F. bombers. Already British bombers, warships and troops are participating in the conflict between Italy and Greece.

NAZI AIR ATTACKS ON BRITAIN

Although the indiscriminate air attacks on Britain are still being carried on, there is reason to believe that the Germans are beginning to realise that their raids will never bring Britain to her knees. The very fact that they have now enlisted the aid of the Italian air force in their effort to break down the morale of the British nation, is an indication of their growing weakness—a weakness which strangely coincides with the growing superiority of the Royal Air Force.

The damage done to London and other British cities is well known to all who read newspapers, but no one knows the amount of havoc played by the Royal Air Force on Berlin and other German cities as Hitler has suppressed the freedom of the Press in Germany. The world will have to wait until after the war to know the extent of the damage wrought by R.A.F. bombers in Germany and Italy.

THE WAR IN AFRICA

While Mussolini appears, at least for the present, to have caught a tartar in Greece, Italian forces in

North Africa are being harassed by R.A.F. bombers and the guns of the Royal Navy. In East Africa the Union Air Force is continually bombing military objectives in Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland.

That Africa might become a major theatre of the war is recognised by all men of vision. Recently Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister of War, was in North Africa, surveying the military situation and devising means of counter-acting any Italian action. He also met General Smuts, who flew North two weeks ago, at Khartoum.

Referring to the possibility of the battle for the Empire being fought in North Africa, General Smuts in a broadcast to the nation early this week stated:

"Now that Hitler's plan against heroic Britain has gone wrong, and another attack could only be repeated with even less chance of success, the tide of war is flowing towards the Middle East, towards nearer Asia and North Africa and the probability has to be taken into account that some of the decisive phases of the war may yet be fought out in the countries of the Mediterranean basin."

The situation in this historic war area therefore calls for careful viewing which we tried to give it.

I cannot go into details, but I may here say that in general I carried away a reassuring impression of the situation as a whole.

British sea power and rapidly growing war effort, the offensive spirit which British strategy is developing, the strange lack of enterprise and initiative on the part of Italy, and the enemy's ever lengthening land communications through hostile countries as he moves to Africa and Asia are in our favour as the war area moves away from the West.

In view of these and other considerations, I look forward hopefully to the developments of the coming year."

EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA

The successful attacks of the R.A.F. and the S.A.A.F. on Italian military positions in Abyssinia are "heartening the Abyssinians who are now becoming confident of a British victory". The Emperor of Abyssinia, Haile Selassie, is at present in the Sudan, where he has met Abyssinian chiefs. According to Mr. Martin, the former Abyssinian Minister to the Court of St. James, Abyssinians continue to fight against Italians and are patiently waiting to co-operate with the British forces.

SOUTH AFRICA'S MOBILE COMMANDO ON TOUR

A mechanised column of 6,000 men of the Union army is now on tour in the Union. The convoy started its 3,500 mile trek last weekend at Pretoria and was accorded a rousing send-off by thousands of people.

In his address to the men, Colonel Denys Reitz who deputised for the Prime Minister, General Smuts, inter alia said: "Your going forth is a symbol of things to come. Our army of to-morrow—the nation that will arise from the ashes of the war. The army is the nucleus of the nation of tomorrow."

"You are setting out on a long and important journey, and I hope you will one and all find it an interesting one."

The object of the expedition is two-fold: In the first place, it is good training exercise in the movement of troops and material; in the second place, we wish to enable as many citizens of this country as possible to realise what a magnificent Army has been built up since the war began—the finest and strongest Army South Africa has called together in its history; well armed and well equipped, and, above all, in fine fettle and in high morale, every man a volunteer, every man anxious to stand side by side with other free nations to prevent our country from becoming a prey to rapine and plunder such as has befallen so many other victims of late.

"In our Army men and women of both races are prepared for sacrifice. They stand together in common service to their country, they have thrown aside the old feuds and factions, and from among their ranks will come the nucleus of a united people such as alone can save us from the quarrels and ill-will of the past.

"Each of you goes forward as on a mission in a great cause, and I know that you will act in that spirit. I know you will feel in honour bound to uphold the good name of your country and of the splendid Army to which you belong.

"I know that you will behave as soldiers of the Union are accustomed to behave. During the last war our men overseas had a reputation second to none; our men overseas had a reputation second for good conduct when off duty, and I am sure that not one of you will depart from that high standard they have left us. And remember this—sometimes you may get bored by waiting, sometimes you will fret at inaction; but there never yet has been a war that I know of where at the beginning the young fellows did not complain that the fighting would be over before they had a chance. It is true that up to now our men

have seen very little actual service in the field, but we believe that the war is coming to Africa—it may even be that it will be fought out in Africa."

Scenes of wild enthusiasm greeted the arrival of the convoy in Johannesburg. More than 300,000 people of the city's cosmopolitan population cheered this mechanised column as it rumbled impressively through the streets.

As the column approached the municipal boundaries hundreds of Africans from Alexandra Township gathered at the roadside and African children ran excitedly alongside, giving the "thumbs Up" signal to which the troops smilingly replied. "Thumbs Up" was the motif of the entire journey along the Witwatersrand.

Along Louis Botha Avenue, the troops were cheered by hundreds of parents and children, waving Union Jacks and Union Flags, and singing heartily between cheers: "There'll always be an England."

A short but impressive ceremony was held at the City Hall, when Colonel F. Cilliers, officer commanding the mobile force, was presented to the Mayor, Mr. T. A. M. Huddle. Then the column moved off, taking 20 minutes to pass the saluting base.

Dense crowds took up the cheering as the troops passed down Rissik Street into Commissioner Street and thence to the East Rand.

The convoy is visiting the Free State and the Cape, passing through the East Rand towns and Heidelberg, and calling at Standerton, Harrismith, Bethlehem, Ladybrand, Bloemfontein, Wepener, Allwal North, Queenstown, East London, Graahians town, Port Elizabeth, Oudtshoorn, Knysna, Mossel Bay, Swellendam, Bredasdorp and Cape Town.

On its way back, the convoy will call at Montagu, Willowmore, Graaf Reinet, Cradock, Colesberg, Faure Smith, Kimberley, Hertzogville, Kroonstad and Heilbron. The tour will last six weeks.

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

R. Roamer, Esq. On Concerts

The concerts we are talking about are School Concerts. To yours truly, these concerts should be conducted on such refined lines that those of us who are getting tired of watching the legs of ladies of all shapes and sizes going up and down on the variety stages can repair to them for pleasure and recreation.

School concerts should be so conducted that parents can get a chance to see what is done in schools for their children musically, artistically and as far as discipline is concerned. But we regret to inform our readers that the school concerts we have honoured with our presence in company with our Degrees sadly disappointed us. They were as disorderly and as distasteful as Marabi shows.

The first thing we note is that girls and boys who sing in Senior choirs are really not boys and girls. They are ladies and gentlemen. Immediately, these ladies get into the hall, right under their teachers' eyes, they behave as if they came there to "catch the eye" of any young man in the hall. And these young men are the very gents who are mistakenly called "school-boys." In their concerts these "boys" are men. Insolent, self-assured and abusive.

After the senior choir has sung, these ladies, going in pairs or in threes sneak outside, followed by the gentlemen. Outside you will see these ladies now in pairs with their gentlemen, standing under trees or anywhere where there are no lights. Meanwhile inside the hall the junior choirs are doing their honest bit, now and again drowned in the noisy chattering of other school children who are going up and down, now standing and talking at the top of their voices and now going outside and coming in again.

Presently, the chairman calls for the senior choir again. It is then when you will see confusion worse confounded. Teachers calling in loud voices the names of "ladies" and "gentlemen" who sing in the senior choirs. Soon the teachers' calls are taken by the children until the voices reach the courting couples outside.

Back into the hall and onto the stage rush the "ladies" and "gentlemen" with laughing faces, fresh from the thrills of love-making outside. The teacher gives the key and the choir sings. In the body of the hall there is deafening noise; so deafening that the poor chairman literally loses his voice shouting, "order, please!" "Less noise, please!"

If you think they will give him "order," or give him "less noise," you don't know these school children.

They won't!

The children came to this concert to enjoy themselves; and not to entertain their elders. They came here to show their elders what discipline means in their school. This is their only chance to play at love-making right under the stars as they see their film heroes and heroines do in throbbing pictures.

The teachers who are in charge over these young men and women are only seen when they get on the stage to conduct or to give a key. You will not see them seated with their children in their allotted places and exercising their authority. You will not see them go outside to find out why the ladies and gentlemen who are called school girls and boys keep on popping outside after every item. No!

We suspect that in some cases the teachers themselves are busy with things that do not concern the concert. Why, there is teacher So and So talking enthusiastically with Nurse Jane Maplank, of the Imaginary Hospital. He seems to have forgotten everything there, but Nurse Maplank. And if it isn't easy, sir, to forget this charming, iodine-perfumed lady. And there is Mistress So and So also busy giggling at each word Mr. Jeremiah utters!

The Readers' Forum

ADAMS COLLEGE NEW DEVELOPMENT

Sir.

Adams College, which has existed under various names since 1853, as an Institution of the American Board of Missions, is passing within the next three or four weeks to an interdenominational South African controlling body. Adams students scattered all over the Union will be interested, and have a right to know about this new development. The College will, after the example of Hilton College and other Institutions, become the property of a non-profit-making Company to be known as Adams College (Incorporated). A Council of Governors has been appointed which includes four old students. This Council in its present form will hold office for a year. Thereafter every year there will be an annual meeting of the Company, and certain number of the posts on the Governing Council will fall open for election at such meeting.

Every old student of Adams College is eligible to become a member of the new Company on payment of an annual subscription of 2/6. It will be clear to old students that the decision lies in their own hands to what extent they will themselves control the Adams of the future. If every old student registered, old students would form a majority of the members of the new Company and would have a deciding voice in electing the new Council of Governors. For this reason, and also from the worthy sentiment of attachment to their old school, we hope that old students will register and send their subscriptions as soon as possible.

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, Adams College, Adams Mission Station, Natal.

E. H. BROOKES,
Principal
Amanzimtoti.

WAGE DETERMINATION ACT

OPINION THEREON INVITED

Sir.

The consensus of opinion locally amongst the African Shop-Assistants is that in view of the adverse manner in which the Wage Determination Act affects the poorly circumstanced African Shop-Assistants, the local organisation feels that it should adopt some protective measures, and with this object in view, desires to obtain opinion and constructive views through the press from respective African Assistants spread over all industrial and commercial centres with whom, no doubt, we are in the same boat.

We further invite these men to direct their communications to Joseph M. Mabitse (Secretary), of the African Shop Assistants Association, 240, Mocher Street, Cape Extension, Bloemfontein.

JOSEPH M. MABITSELA,
(Secretary),
Bloemfontein.

TRANSVAAL AFRICAN CONGRESS

THWARTED BY TRIBALISM

Sir.

I have followed with interest the differences between Messrs N. Nkadieng and Matseke concerning the matter of the Transvaal National Congress. I would like to make it clear to them both that we doubt their leadership very much, and I make it bold that not a single reasonable soul would affiliate to their Congress as long as they remain in that association with their present spirit of selfish tribalism.

What is the good of becoming a leader when you cannot fulfil its duties and its responsibility?

I am quite positive that only blind point out that racialism shall not die out so long as the languages people will follow such leadership. Will Mr. N. Nkadieng explain why

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AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

NEEDS RADICAL CHANGE IN POLITICAL PROCEDURE.

Sir.

Those who followed my arguments during 1936 or thereabout will indisputably mark that even the Reform Party of Mr. H. Nkageleng Nkadieng will still have almost nothing to do in bettering the situation or diverting the Congress from its ultimate fall, if it has to fall. And sure, as a race, so long as there are differences of languages in the procedure of this Congress so long shall we mark time at movements embodying our progress.

So far, the Reform Party seems not altogether out to better anything. The African Congress is a political body especially for the Bantu masses; and the Bantu people themselves are so to say most unpolitically tactful, thus the Bantu languages are undesirable in this Bantu political world.

The Reform Party rather than repeat the same constitution would be better advised to change the whole system and not some of the said unwanted officials only. This would first be a stimulation for some brighter means of bringing about some kind of unity of the Bantu keeping in mind that the unity of a nation is the uniformity of their spoken language in the political world.

Assuming that the Bantu are not a nation but nations, it is all reasonable to note that there shall ever be some friction amongst the Bantu no matter how much educated or civilised they may be, for even the Afrikaner and the English still differ in their political outlook, because of the difference in their political language. The Reform Party should have introduced something of that nature and not to bluff the world that some officials were bad.

Again, I might go further and purport some racialistic difference. After all, when the varying of languages first came about it was in-

The cause of Bantu political concord, therefore, would be nothing more than doom and failure if catered for in several languages. It will either be a Zulu National Congress or Basuto National Congress etc., etc.

JACOB R. MOHLAMMIE,
Johannesburg.

MARABASTAD RESIDENTS

REMOVAL DELAY COMPLAINED OF

Sir.

Some injustice is being exercised to the residents of Marabastad Location, who applied for houses first in Atteridgeville and were promised that they would be the first batch to be removed. That promise has never been fulfilled—they are still in their old premises without a word from the authorities. May we know what is going to be done about this removal to the new location.

The applications of the residents have been overlooked and those of people from various places considered and given houses to reside.

It is hoped that this complaint will be entertained by the authorities concerned.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO".
Pretoria.

PRIMITIVE 'LIFE AT CONCERTS

THERE'S TOO MUCH OF IT.

Sir.

It is sometimes shocking to see how the Primitive sketches are demonstrated at concerts.

In the first place we are not going back but forward; we attend concerts to gain something educational and modern. We have had too much of this primitive life, and the way it is done presently affects some other people's eyes.

The Lucky Stars and Royal Singers from Durban, the first choirs to do primitive sketches, did not do or demonstrate it in the way it is being done to-day. Boys remained with their short pants on, skins came on top of them, and moreover lights were dimmed until the whole play was over. Where and when the present initiators, got what they are doing I do not know.

After all said and done we have been fed up sufficiently with this

primitive play, and we beg for modern music now. Give us what we get from the De Pitch Black Follies, Dark Town Strutters et cetera.

Modern plays would be the best substitute for these primitive plays which should only be shown to Europeans who appreciate them for their novelty. Playing them for the Bantu is just as good as carrying coal to Newcastle.

"FED UP".
Johannesburg.

XMAS & NEW YEAR

THEIR CHRONOLOGICAL SEQUENCE

Sir.

I would like to put this question to the consideration of my friends: Which of the two do we observe first in a year, Christmas or New-year?

Some of our people have not as yet realised what the difference is as regards this question. With a little bit of common sense we will realise that the first thing we celebrate is a New-year in every year. We have just to consider that we observe our New-year on the 1st of January and celebrate our Christmas at the end of the same year.

This is a simple question which should really not need explanation, but which some of my respectful friends cannot comprehend. I, therefore, hope they will be better informed after reading this letter.
Johannesburg.

K. H. MOLEFI

as a bona fide member of Congress during the period he says Mr. Matseke could not fulfil his duties, he could not criticise him at that time or better still advise him. On the other hand, will Mr. Matseke explain why he affiliated to Congress and at the same time admitted that it was the African National Congress knowing well that it was some other tribe's National Congress?

I wish to thank these gentlemen for their laboured explanations which are proofs that they are not out for the upliftment of our people, but for leadership only beneficial to themselves. We refuse to be divided by selfish leaders, for we know just as they do that Unity is Strength.
A. M. M. PHASHA,
Johannesburg.



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YOU SHOULD DO AS I DO. TAKE A CUP OF TEA BEFORE GOING TO WORK.



THERE, DRINK THIS HOT TEA.

NEXT DAY:
NOT ONE ORDER FORGOTTEN. I FEEL FINE SINCE I STARTED DRINKING TEA.



A MONTH LATER:
I'M HEAD WAITER NOW,
THANKS TO TEA. I ALWAYS DRINK TEA WHEN I AM TIRED—IT MAKES ME FRESH AGAIN.



TEA is good for us!



**EZASE
PHILIPPOLIS**
UHAMBEL' E SPRINGFONTEIN
(NGU SINDWEZAM)

Ngomhla we 12 ku October e Philippolis kunduluke ilori ezimbini enye induluke ngeye 2 malanga iphethe iqela lamakhosikazi kunye neqela lamantombazana kunye nododana noMfu. F. J. Qomah. Enye induluke ngeye 5 malanga njalo kunye neqela lolutsha lodwa kunye noMvangelis ithweli igele elinga 38 abantu, eyokugala yayithweli ama 30 abantu. Ke bonke aaba bantu bandwendwe eSpringfontein ngeKonsathi na ngeManzano lododana kunye nee ntombi ukuthi ke umthandazo.

Zaya kungena ke kakuhle yanena ke neKonsathi ngeyesi & ngokuhlu saye siphetho abantwana abafundisiweyo amaculo amandi sisya kwakwabanjalo. Xa ndandikhangele abaseTshetshe baclwengamVangeli waseTiyopiyiwa Philiplolis. Awu yadibana ke imilsha-itsihle kwinkonzo yast Wesile.

Intu etha yambana kukonakala komdalo omhlé kangako usonakaliswa, ngabantwana abangevayo abathu bakungandwa bafune ukuthi, beshushu Wade uMfu. Qomah wadiinwa kukubarengwa wathi makubizw iPolisa, lafika ke lona lathi lakungena bangathi bayathula. Ngefiswana alihlalanga kakuhlu lathi ukuba bafuna ide iyokuthi gha ku 8. Mhle lowo mphunga ka kunganjalo.

U Johannes obengumsebenzi kwaLemhuis ubethu lizulu ngomhla we 29 October, ubenqonda igusha ecaleni kocingo. Sivelana nezihlobo zakhe umfi lowo kuleyo ngozi. Lalam' ngenxeba nina enehlele yile ngozi inje.

UMnu Sobhekwa impilo yakhe ayintlanga ikhedamile, sele phuma naesibedlela uphuma engaphilanga ufane waphuma. Eyano imtho chu sisifuba. Simyaleza emthandazweni kuzozonke iimvaba zingamlibali ukumbeka kuQamata.



Aba bathe thinte apha yimikosi yabaNtsundu ebihlolwa kutsha je kwikampu yabo eRautini eWeleducht kukho nabepalamente kaNtu aBantuza R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. no R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. Kula majoni kukho naba phuma Phesheywa kweNciba naku zone iMpando zomDibaniso.

EZESIXEKO SENGCWELE

(NGU TIWHITE-TOMHO)

UMfu. J. J. Jorha ubuyile kumjekelo wokuvelela irrhamente zakhe eRhabe eziimeleyo ukualale eRhafti, eBhai kuyé eSomflaka. Umfundisi uncomta ububele bazo ezi ndawo abufumeneyo. Uthe efika ngekhaya lakhe ulele intsku zambini wabamba iRoad Motor Bus yasemaXhoseni ngokuya kuvelela irrhamente zakhe eNgushwa nase Diken.

U Mnu. Gilbert Mabentsela usahambele emaXhoseni ngemicimbi uhambe ngomkhango wakhe we-moto.

Kufike uMnu. A. B. Mbolekwa usahololive wase De Aar apho afundisa khona ngokuza kubona intsapo nokuhambela imicimbi.

Kufike uMnu. Louis Saliwe wasemaXhoseni Phesheywa kweNciba ngokuza kuqualisa umsebenzi wakhe wokufunda Kwisikolo sase Roma St. Mary's Mission and St. Peters Claver Mission.

Inkonzo yamaTiyopiyi e St. Matthews Church iqalise ekuseni ngentsimbi ye 4 yomthendeleko ngeWarden wase St. Pauls College edolophini.

U Mfundisi omHlophe uMfu. Aderlon, uphelekwe ngabafundisi abu 5 beKhohiji, yazala indlu.

Kufike iindaba czilusizi phakathi Komzi weSixeko Sengewele ngokububha kwabantu eBhai ngokutsha ngumilo endlini kulengwe, omnye oyinkosikazi ngudade woMnu. Charlie Gumenge apha e

(Iphelela kumhlathi wesine)

E KLEAKSDORP (NGOWAKHONA)

Udile apha uMfu T. Ndimande wase Lichtenburg ukuya eMaquassi emjikelweni wobuMongamei. UMahlangu lo uyindodana wonderlike kakuhle okunene limthandile elaseLeslie nangona engowokuyalwa khona kwasesithilini saseBethal. Ukubuya apho uyakudlulelae-Welverdiend nasePotchefstroom, apho ulindeleko ngomhla we 17 kule nyanga (November, 1940).

Kuphume iqela elimnandi labatwana bamaXhosa ukuya eItirele kwaye inkulu leyo ntsukumo yabawana bamaXhosa ukufuna ukuya eltira.

Kukho isithembiso sesiza esiza kufunyanwa ngamaltirele, injongo yawa kukuwaaka indlu yesikolo. Kungathi bakuqala ngamagumbi asibhozi, injongo kukuqubha imfundo phambili, ukuba kunokwenzeka bafuna ide iyokuthi gha ku 8. Mhle lowo mphunga ka kunganjalo.

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EZASE MOUNT FRERE

UDABA OLUBULUNGU

NGU G. N. CILIZA

Ndisuswa nje luuyu lombono e ndikhe ndawubona kulo mzzi wase Mpemba.

Ngomhla we 13 ku October 1940 stishiywe ngu Nkos. Sarah J. Mapukula, waze wafihla ngokusa. Abantu bavele kwilimbombo zone lakuhiokoma ixilongo elixela ukuswecela kwakhe. Ubesele eluphele, kwa-thi ke ukugula akwathatha xesha l-

de. Infliziyi zomzi wakwa Tshutshe nezihlobo ziyepha ngokulahleke-lwa egoo Mama. Ubengumtu onobubole obungenesiphebo, obuso busoloko butyfikilekile nakumhambis: okanti umcebisli ongadinywayo wakubu ekubona ulahleka. Umzi wakwa Mapukula uwusiba neetitshala, abefundisi nabashumayeli; asisathethi ngemfuyo nezakhwi.

Inkonzo yombia lowo ithe vaphethwa ngu Mfu. G. Baqua. Inyangala'sa yamakhosikazi omayano a-tha afika ukaza kufikhapha ijoni ebo. Abantu abathe bafikela apho enkonzweni babe yi 446. Sitsho si-thi, nxhesi isisithy, intokazi yase MaHubini; okanti tshotsho izaiwe kuba umzi wakwaTshutshe lwushiya uzele qhu zizombi noonyana.

beke ndachaza ngomjikelo kaMfu. Mafata, ubuyile ngoku sele lapha phakhati komzi kwaye sivuya ukuba esesemphilweni entle.

Ngomhla wa 26 October bukheleli uNyantathu, yaye intlauganso izole yazola. Inxhelo va'e quartier ibentle kakuhlu, kufumanene amafungu angeneyo aku 41 ngokuba eRiemvasmad nalapha kudilike ubunkonzo obungena phantsi kwe Bantu Methodist. Uthe efika uMfu. Mafata estishini bamxhwitha bayanaye khona.

Stindlele uMnu. Molteno ilungu le palamente beselihallie ukuba uyakuba lapha ngomhla we 9 kule ka November.

Rhini Siyavelana nezihlobo zethu.

Kwenzeko isimanga, kubhubhe ngesiquphe umuntu omHlophe ngokusike asele umqombothi. Wanele ukuyigqiba ibhekile yaphela into ibithethwa. Lo mcmibi usesezanleni zabasemandeni koonqawa ayiphuzwa ukutsho oko. Yeenzeke le nto etolofiveni elokishini abe-sebenzi ababulala loo tololifa.

Iqela lombutho wekwayala, entsha esandulukusekwa ikyewi church choir ubunenlanganiso lo mbutho wokunyula amagosa izi-phatha-manda. Zimi ngolu hlobo: Banumzana E. P. Ngxiki President, T. H. Kwaza conductor-manager, F. Myobo Secretary, J. L. Ngcanga Treasurer (Undyebo).

Akasekho uMnu. Dezil Nelo ebisesima simbika kuvo le mihlathi, Kwathi ngokuhambela phambili kokufa wade wasiwa emahoseni ngokucetywa ngoogqirha. Nalapho ubuyile ngokuhambela phambili kokufa. Uhleli iiveki zamalwa wabbubha, ugule ihuba elide wonke unyaka opheleyo. Ushiya inkosikazi nabantwana.

Ufikile uNkos. Pimpim Siwisa ngololiwe wasePretoria apho asebenza khona ngokuza kubona abazali bakhe.

Kubhubhe uMnu. Ngqongana

Yanta.

Umdialo weRugby uphelle kujongwe ukulungiselelwia iqakamba (Cricket) ngoku. Icup ezimbini zithathyathwe yiWinterRose 1st team eve 2nd team ithathyathwe yiEastern Province. Ingxelo ezeleyo sakube siyazise iBoard yakuzinikela.

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EZIBELENI KU KOMANI

(NGU NTANOMHLE)

Ngomhla we 11 ku October yavimbiza komkhulu e Qamata kwa Matanzima wave umkhosi uhlaty'we ngokubanzi ekwathi amasalela asala enxiweni likaMthlakraka kwa Monesi, nawa ajwaqa ukuya kuphulaphula. Siphawule ukuba kwimpili kaNonesi eKomani nawa ajwaqa ukuya kuphulaphula. Banumz. A. M. Peno, uDhlomo, P. S. Mtati u Mgina bahambise nge Moto, yo Muu, W. S. Gxoyi, ivili Hbanjiye yinto kaNxu, uSeidraut, u Moocwa.

Injongo zetlanganiso naazi. Inkosi uDaliwonga Kaizer Mathanzim'usuna iimida yomhlaba kaMathanzima. Inkundla je igatuyulewe geawu yinto ka Rengqe J. Wacqz'wa okwakhe ukwazi. Kwalandele into kaNchwabe kusoleka' ingwv'ka Gqiz. Into ka Nazo yave'ile'i e-jusibeni icholachola, zikh'zonke inkosi zakwa Mathanzima. Inkosi Daliwonga Kaizer Mathanzima, B.A. Nkosi Tambekile, Nosi Mshatshe-ni, Nkosi Siwo, n'nyne inkosi.

Ighutwy kak'le iimida, kukhonoNkosi yaku Taqolo uNkosi Ntabelwe Mathanzima. Yavalwa intlanganiso ng'lobo 'Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika. Ighutwy kak'le iimida, kukhonoNkosi yaku Taqolo uNkosi Ntabelwe Mathanzima. Yavalwa intlanganiso ng'lobo 'Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika.

Umz' waku-Komani ubo ncylyebe yokuhanjela zindwendwe e-zitazi kwengaphaya ivedi. Njek'ukuba besesibalule ezeKomfama Methodi ezithi nazozonwatiywa phakathi komzi ngeentetho ezenzo kumasele ngamasebe, ngomvulo we 21 kwi Tempile ye Sibani kufukhanji kuje intetho ezinphakayo kwinicubabuchopho ezinjengon Goirha Mojeima nabanye. Uthetho kozelkazi echaza ingozi eyegiwa ziziselo ezinxilisayo njengo Gqirha. Umntu ke ngoku owayi umntu ukusuka nokuhala. Uphindwe wamethetho entle uGqirha lo yempilo ngolwesiHlanu emva ko 5 maha-nga ethetha ngezifio czosuleloye nezinjengesifo sepheda, njalo njalo.

Kwango lwesthathu njalo sibe nintlanganiso emandi kakhulu e Mallett Hall ngokuhla ye lungu le palamente u Senator Malcomess, ethetha ngezemfazwe. Esi-ghebeni kuthe fitihithi amalungu eBodi asekhay'apha ngenxa zombini zauba Banumzana F P Gxoyi ya usihlalo. Senator Malcomess ephahle ngamalungu ethu e M.R.C. Muu. R. H. Godlo no Xiniwe obetokela ilungu eli. Ngokwenthetho ilungu eli lisonenlisile ngokwamalungelo azakufunyanwa ngemajoni abaNtsundu ngokuphatheli kwiZixhobo ethe iNkulumbuso ya-zihaza kwabaNtsundu. Namalungu la e M.R.C. athe asonelisa nawa ngezawo lindawo njengoku-ba athe akukhova ukuthetha u Senator Malecomess uMnu. R. H. Godlo uthe wavakalisa lindawo aziphethayo kwintlanganiso abazuka nayo e Pitoli kutsha nje. Ibe yintlanganiso enomda kakhulu le UNkox. Minah Soga elinyelamagorhakazi kuNgubencuka naye ebesebhakweni yokathithande namadoda esiqeba naye ufa-

ke iindawana eziphathellele kwiZiqhwa, jifama nezikkwaba haza uhlubo olubi ezamko'swa ngalo nge Rhulumente kuthya nemali, esithembayo uk'la ma-lungu ethu akuzama r'ako konke anako ukuzimela e'ndawo ziz-khwasilima.

Ngomhla we kweduleyo sibe nembutho ep'akamileyo kakhulu ka 'Luyolo' enye yezdindu eziphamili ap'kule lali yetu yakuKomani seyilayitwa ngombane endiZembayo ukuba yeyouqala. Isj'lu ibikukuvuyisanu nomzi akwaMgole ngokubakho kwen-tombi yakhona eyendele e Rhatini u Nkosk. M. Mamabolo othe wazakuchitha ixesha apha kowabo. Lo msebenzi uquqzelule ngumsakwabo uNkosz Tiny Mgole encedisa nsu Mlambo Lloyd S. Marwanqa. Phakathi kwabonwa-si siphawule aaba: Makhosazi vi. Pahlana, M. Marwanqa, Koti, Mgole (Doc), Makhosazana Hilda Nqadela, Morcy Mgole, Virginie Mahonga, T. Lwana, M. Be-kwa, Soft Mpengu, Banumzana Z. Mqhayi, Vic Pahlana, E. Majombozi, R. F. Kay Mama, J. N. Sixaba, Komo B.Sc., lo wokugqibela ebelundwendwe kwiKompa. Ibe ngumgcobo omhle kakhulu lo onemidlalo emihle yasendlini nec-etho ezummandi kune, kumanene athile nempendulo echubekileyo kakhulu kumkhungwa.

Kuhle kakhulu ukudibana kwa-bantu besiganga esitye njengoku-ba kunjalo ukuhlangana kwe-ntsiba zentaka enye. Phambili Ma-Afrika!

Ezase Upington

ESANTINI

NGU THEZ'EKHAYA

Siheli apha e Santini sibethwa zinqwithele nelanga. Libalele li-the khonqo ngoku kunqabe nama-nzi okusela kwaye efuneka ngokun'gamandla kwelingaka ilanga, zonke ziyadlu kuphinde kube mnandi.

Kule yanga ye Dwarha otitsha-la babbhingele phezelu malunga neemivo zebanza lesthandathu (Standard VI). Umhloli selesiza kwakhona ukuzakuva i "Oral Work" ku Standard VI phambi kokuba kuhlalwe kule ye Nkanga kwakusasa.

Sele maninzi amadoda akhe abonana noThez'ekhaya ngesikolo sangokuhla. Mawethu kudala kuhquthya. Amanyi amadoda sele gabadele. Phambili Ma-Afrika zi-yabotshwa nokuba zihqityile.

Ibe yi konsatsu kwa Dyani kwe-ningaphaya ivedi. Bezhlangene-apo iikwayala ezine. Kwowu! Ma Rhanuga zamani enye indle-la yokuphatha umsebenzi. Umsebenzi uwela ezandleni zabantu ababini nabathuthu kanti ngobabantu bonke.

UMnu. A. M. Mbonyana ingku-kuva yase Ma-Wusheni ayisabona kuli emsenbenzi, kanti sakha sayibalula kule mihiatlhi ngokukhuthala. Asazi nokuba yile nto ikhoyo apha e Gordonia. Abantu bayasengana, yabakhuthuzana. Ingwenu entsha, uMnu. E. Mkhathini uyaggadaza lowo emsenbenzi.

UMnu. P. Mreshana ubuyile e-Kapa. Akayilibali imbeko ayifumeleyo. Ubuya eyinzvana efudumele. Hai bethu neKapa umntu iyampolisha.

Kule veki idlitileyo ndikhe nda-thi ishe uMnu. W. S. Myndane u Tishala omkhulu wase Tshetshi e-ghathulele phezelu uthambo—da'a kade bemqengotha. Athi akukhengela u Thez'ekhaya abone ukuba yile nto yezi myiwo zikaStandard VI akukho thuba lakuphuma.

Le ntawana inguMnu. F. Booyens iheli skuyijjonga uThez'ekhaya. Pho-fu noko iswele amaphikho ngeyidiza intaba. Sinethembu, noko Ma-Afrika isixeku sase Rome zange sa-khiwe ngejemi enye.

Ube wabuyela kwase santini u Mnu. A. America emva kokuthi nya ihluu elingange nyanga. Usasebenza kwalapha phakathi kwehlu.

I Khaba le Ntetenya ngathi blye ityefu kule ye Dwarha. Sele ku-nitsuku lingasabonakali, esafeni: Mihabi libangwa yile ngqatsi-ri ngaka yelega.

U Muu. H. B. Blaauw ntele yinga-lo ethi limqaqambelé imini nobusuku. Yinto esimanga noko ukukhonto imenzakalitsho. Uye kubona-na no Gqirha kweziqelsuks.

UMnu. T. Mathlare woswabile ule emva kwe bhzinisi. Phambili mAfrika kuphiliwa nja'o kakade. I-holo yo Mdaniso ndiyabona ukuba mentshola.

Siphabula ukuba uNkosz. V. Mkhathini, ukhe waftelwa ugumphanga, wofmankwabo. Naye simbeka en-Kosini.

U Muu. E. Landé, uzama ukukhonyisa apha. Ukhe akhweze umlambu-iQgili esindeza abantu abaseku-de nelizi Simbeka ku somBawo naye kokukuxakaka kwale ndawo.

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umlomo wam!"

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njokungaphezulu — ixesa
elide

Ukuba amazinyo angacaca-nja namdaka akwenza fi-ntloni, wavytuluse kabini yonk' imhla nge Kolynos. Uyakumangalisa wakubo-na umabluu ewenzyo. I Kolynos, etyulanso leciso amazinyo ngaphandla kubu-ngozi nokurwela, iwaybu-sela ebumbilotsheni bendalo amazinyo yonzez nukukh-azimla.

Ifunyanwa kwili Khemesi nezi Tola zonke nge Is. 3d. Itbunjana

Yezniwe eNgilane

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Uvule nge cubo lama 353 nomthando uMnu. Bam, kuvule into ka Lubhelwana wakwa Langa neqela layo ngengoma ethi "Yizami nina nisindawo" kwalandela iNdu-miso kaDavidie yokuqala bavigqiba. Kulandele into ka Siwendu ngengoma vase Fomayile ethi "Kumelani uYehova" ngesiNgesi. Kulandeli iintwanazana ezimbini enye yaya kumisa kune wadiye yezi Tyhilo. Abanye balandele nge Johane 11 kuyekuma nge 14. Ya-shukuma intlanganiso kukufunda kwenye intwanazana kuba iyi-fude ipheha Incwadi kaRute. Kubekho umbono weeNtombi ezilishu-ni nezo zaye ziziziyatha seziyathazela ngokungathi zizo kanye ezo xizelwayo ziziBhalo ezingewe-le.

Izibalule kwaphela intwana ka Tishala u W.P. Mama ngokubonga uMsindisi wethu. Uvakele ekhawa-za uMnu. Zozo esithi "Yeha ke Matewu" Abantwana base Fomayile bakufunda isahluko sama 24 emva kweentwazana ezimbini ebezithetha zibuzana ngoNcebea nencwadi yomhambi, kusuke iintwanazana zakwa Langa zifunda ku Vangeli ka Luke. Kuvele indoda enentshebe izakusikelela unyana wayo—kanti ngeYakobi. Apha kuboniswe icebo elenziwayo nge nawa wabafana. Kwalusizi kule ndoda inkulu.

Uvakele selesithi uGisa inkulu uM. Myinjewla: Le ntlanganiso mayiqale kusasa kumyaka ozavo ukule abantwana bangagoduki benefisfundo abangazigqibanga. Ibe njalo nkuyola kwayo.

Sibe nentlangano ezolileyo ngokumangaliso yelungu lethu le Palamente uD. B. Molteno. Ubu-kho belungu eli ibi kukuza kusacisela ngemeko yelizwe ngokuphatheli kwezefazwe. Eli lungu lenze ngako konke elinako ukucacisa ngalemek' eshaza nendle-la embandakanaya ngayo umntu omNyama. Le ndodana i-wukhuthale kakhulu umsebenzi wayo, ufeke naqwindawo yaba-sebenzi bakwaloliwe esithi uthe-thile Nomphathisa wada wan-qwaleka ngeSix penny kwabala-pha edolophini ekhaba ethembisa okuba uzakuzikhanga nezinye iindawo kodwa walilisa kakhulu ngeemanyano zababeni esithi a-kukhonto iyakunceda ngaphandile kweemanyano.

Ebutsheni bedlulileyo ivedi emva Tallyane angeneq ngolhasele clama Grike abekade ewarholle amahlo. Anale ngokutohusha "Ngesimiso segunny" (ultimo) athe emva Grike askhaba yabe ke loo nlo i-thetha imfazha phakathi kwamaTalifane namaGrike.

AmaGrike ace'e incedo kwa oko ebabaza o'wasebonyeni nasemanzini. AmaNgesi athembise kwa oko nawo, sitetha nge kugoku amaNgesi se-je mise izikhulu zoqwele zamoya kwele lascGreece namazibuko alo se'e wabijele yegedanele zamanz (Mines). Namajoni amaGrike i-xathha kualukhumi ade ngelline. Ixeshha awadgħel-e' kweleseAlbaniā am-Taliyanha eluacek ukuw aylha se'e Greece engażiżiell-e langa ngokuphelejha kuba ebenthebba lokuba amaGrike akungewa yintka azithole kuba.

Kuvakala ukuba q'wassanha iMussolini ux-hame wutjhuda engagebisang aqqa walke uHitler ofuna ngoku ukuzenza uminġandi -wolu dushe. Phofu amaNgesi akazimisele ukusibela zwi' ġemigewu. NamaNgesi afumene itħuba eħiħi nge lu duschuk ukuw uqabu kaweb emma tħalli kwa.

Iħabbi lomja oċekukade liqhuba phakathi kookħetshe bemaJama-

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THE BANTU WORLD

JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1940

CHILD TRAINING IN THE HOME "WHY EDUCATE MY CHILD"?

BY "NOMPILO" M.A., (Cambridge)

Most people nowadays have a strong idea that it is good for children to go to school, but few have thought out for themselves the reason why this is important. What are the uses of education?

If we lived in a wild place where there were no shops, no post, no money, we could manage very well without knowing how to read and write. But here in South Africa, the whole of our life is run with the help of the written or printed word. Even the most ignorant kraal Native on the banks of the Tugela or Umfolozi has to get someone to read out for him the printed instructions of the Government, from time to time.

Therefore, a child that is allowed to grow up without this knowledge is MADE TO SUFFER. He feels himself weak and helpless among people who have a weapon that he does not possess. He can be deceived, he makes many mistakes which bring him into trouble, indeed, he is like a blind person in a world of seeing people. If this is so, how great an effort we should make to give this big benefit of reading and writing to every Bantu child!

It is true that there are not enough schools for all to learn, but, if the Bantu really loved their fellows, they would teach the boys and girls who are outside the schools, privately. In India, an effort is being made to do this for the millions there, who are still ignorant and they have made up a good slogan:

EACH ONE TEACH ONE.

Every lover of the Bantu race ought to be able to boast how many he had taught to read.

But a person who can just read and write, and do easy sums, is not what we call EDUCATED. He still needs to be able not only to read but to understand and remember, and even judge of what he has read. This can only come from constant practice. The mother who encourages her boys and girls to spend time in reading is doing them a real service. But how often the mother cries: "Oh, put down that book, and come and help me in this or that?"

We do not want to train our children to be selfish, but perhaps we do not quite understand that a person needs to read a great deal before he really gets the wisdom that lies hidden in all the great books.

I have met people who can read the Bible correctly, but when asked what they have read, or, what it means, they have not a word to say; their eyes took in the print, but their brains did not understand it. They needed much, much more practice.

It would be a good plan, in a home, to get the young people to take each a part of the newspaper—for most of you take in one of the African papers—and repeat and explain it to the rest. This would help them to digest what they read, not just see it.

Have you ever thought that the biggest part of a child's education is done in his home? Teachers who are troubled about a certain child, say: "We can do nothing because of the strong home influence." That child is drinking in his parents' thoughts and ideas all the time and the few hours in school do little to

alter them.

In the towns, the parents are generally so busy, both of them, that they have little time to spare for their children, but they can, at least, encourage them to learn all they can, to read good books and papers, to go to clubs and meetings that are likely to teach them something, and, indeed, in every way possible.

TO USE THEIR BRAINS.

We parents should ask ourselves from time to time: "What is my child learning that is useful to him?" Perhaps the girl or boy has left school and is in some sort of job; but we should see to it that they go on learning all the same.

Many years ago, when there were not so many chances for education in other ways, there used to be a number of societies in England that were called by the long name "Mutual Improvement Societies."

This meant that people banded themselves together and anyone who knew something interesting taught it to the rest. It was an excellent plan for those who want to learn, but have not good openings for special classes.

Another very important work done by education is giving the child the art of good control over himself. I have seen little wild children that were more like buck than anything else, go to school for a few weeks and become quite different. The value of the daily routine, having to turn up at a certain time, clean and tidy, having to be quiet and speak softly or be silent, all this teaches the child the restraint that is so necessary in grown-up life. It is indeed hard for the boys and girls who have never been to school to go into service of some kind, and learn by their mistakes.

Then school teaches us to live, not alone, like the herd-boys on the hills, but in a society of those like ourselves, who are upset when we behave badly and who give us a hard time if we disturb them. Valuable as are the actual lessons in school, the other things that the children pick up are almost as important. A child who has been to school even for a year is more ready to take his place in the working world, than one who had never known that routine.

But it is the right of every child to have at least six years of school life, and the Africans must strive and work till they get this benefit for ALL their children. Meanwhile, the good work of teaching them can go on, even without schools. There are some fine Africans in this land, who have never been to school, and yet can take their place as men who have educated themselves.

THEN YOUR EDUCATION IS A FAILURE

BY C. A. MAAKO (MISS)

If you are numbered among the educated sons and daughters of Africa, and for that reason keep your head in the air, and will not be friendly to the uneducated.

Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you have to change your beautiful Bantu surname into a European Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated, you have to be "a tailor's dummy" Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated the uneducated should always be at your service,

Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you should be a dictator to the uneducated,

Then, your education is a failure.

If you think because you are educated you should blow a trumpet about your education,

Then, your education is a failure.

"They're engaged, but it's absolutely secret."

"How do you know?"

"She's just told me."

Minnie: "Why are you wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger?"

Betty: "I married the wrong man."

HELPING HAND CLUB FOR NATIVE GIRLS

The Annual Meeting of the Club was held at the Club on Wednesday, November 6 at 3 p.m. During the year the premises have been further enlarged giving more accommodation for Club workers, both European and African, for African students or Social Workers.

The various departments of the Helping Hand Club for Native Girls have been functioning steadily throughout the year.

The Hostel provides a home for girls working by the day, or for raids in flats where there is no sleeping accommodation for them. It contains dormitories, ample bathroom accommodation, a pleasant common room with a stove for cooking and ironing and the club room. Meals are obtainable from the training department for any regular or occasional residents who prefer that plan to catering for themselves.

The training department continues to give a practical six months course. The course is designed to prepare for domestic service in an urban home; but some of the students come to take a domestic course before entering Hospitals as nursing probationers and others are sent by parents, husbands or fiancées so as to train for housekeeping in their own homes. Throughout the year this department has been full to overflowing and there has been a waiting list of those wishing to enter. The Superintendent easily finds situations for all who have completed the course and she has received many letters and expressions of appreciation from mistresses.

The outstanding step forward during the year has been the building of the Thompson Wing, given by Mrs A. D. V. V. as a memorial to her aunt, Miss Thompson, of Tunbridge Wells. This wing for which Mrs Bridgeman has sent the furniture, comprises a bed sitting-room for the Assistant Matron, a bedroom for special European visitors and a bathroom. This sets free other accommodation for a superior type of Native woman or for a Native Social Worker.

The Superintendent, Madame Parel, who has the understanding and ritual outlook so necessary in her position, is ably seconded by Mrs McLaren, the Assistant Matron, who has placed the cookery instruction on a very high level. Miss Plaatje, the Domestic Science Instructress has given faithful and competent service for several years and a fully qualified Native Cookery Instructress has been appointed for January.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE

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Recruit: "This one was. It's just had your dinner."

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THE "BANTU WORLD" SPECIAL EDUCATION FEATURE PAGE

REPRODUCED FROM THE ISSUE OF THE 2nd NOVEMBER.

For the sake of those of our readers who might have missed it, we repeat the following article because of its value:

"The Bantu World," from its inception has always catered for all the needs of its readers. It does not only give them news of local and general interest but is also endeavouring to promote their intellectual and spiritual development. It is endeavouring to foster and develop race pride, because it realises that no people, who are not proud of their race and of its history and achievement can make any appreciable progress in life.

Judging by the number of its ever-increasing readers, it is no exaggeration to say that the services which this journal is rendering to the African community is highly appreciated. Realising that ignorance is one of the chief obstacles to African progress, "The Bantu World," some five years ago, decided to make all schools, institutions and colleges for Africans throughout the length and breadth of South Africa, known to its readers. The management communi-

nated with the principals of these schools, explaining to them that it was the desire of "The Bantu World" to assist in every possible way in the education of the African people. The scheme was accepted by several institutions, and to-day it is gratifying to note that all institutions and colleges catering for African education have fallen in line with our idea and are using The Bantu World as the medium through which their activities can be made known to the people.

Let it be said, at the outset, that it was not for the purpose of money making that this scheme was undertaken. The real object was, and is, to enable our readers to know the various colleges and the details of the courses they offer and the fees they charge. That the scheme is benefitting both the institutions and our readers is shown by the keen interest taken by the principals of the many colleges in advertising their activities.

USEFUL SERVICE

We are pleased that even at this time of crisis, when printing materials have gone very high in price, The Bantu World is still able to continue this useful service. We are also glad that this service is being utilised to the full by the institutions, and we hope that our readers will make it possible for us to play our part efficiently in the education of our people by sending their children to the various colleges and schools advertised in The Bantu World.

Education is the only thing that will fit us into the changed conditions of life. With us, therefore, it should become a national passion. Whether we like it or not, our race has been uprooted from the anchor of its ancient life; it can no longer live its simple life because that life is now a thing of the past.

To fit ourselves into the conditions of the new life—conditions that are strange and bewildering to us—we must see to it that every child, male and female, is enabled to develop its mental and physical powers by means of education. The schools advertised in The Bantu World have opened their doors to every African boy and girl and are offering courses which will equip them with the necessary weapons for the battle of life. "Knowledge is power," says the old adage, and it is, therefore, the bounden duty of every African parent to make the acquisition of this power by his children possible.

OLD FOLLIES

If we are to survive the disintegrating evils of Western civilisation, there is only one thing to do, and that is to take advantage of the educational facilities provided by the many colleges established in the various parts of the country. We must learn the new ways of life so as to be able to adapt ourselves to new conditions.

One of the reasons why our children have got out of hand, is because the majority of us still cling to old ideas of life and to the ways of our ancestors through lack of knowledge. The children of to-day, particularly those born in urban areas, cannot be controlled in the same way as the children of fifty years ago. They do not take things for granted and are not easily persuaded. It is, therefore, essential that we should discard the old follies and face the realities of our present situation. As we have already pointed out, our race has been uprooted from the anchor of its ancient life and we cannot, therefore, rely on the old remedies for the social evils of our new life. We live in an era of romance, but only see in small gleams what is happening in our lifetime. The changes about us are too many for us to realise them all. These changes may bring happiness or destruction to us, and that will depend upon how we react to their influences.

WAY OF ESCAPE

To any sane person it is quite clear that our ability to adapt ourselves to these changes is the only way of escape from destruction. But we cannot be able to do this unless, as a people, we are intellectually, spiritually and physically fit. This fact was recognised by Booker T. Washington who laid the foundation of Negro progress by establishing an educational institution whose object was to give the Negroes the education of the head, the hand and the heart. The aim and purpose of education is not only to make a man know how to earn more money, but also how to conduct himself as a human being among other human beings. Our education should include nearly all that will make the complete man.

It must be remembered that we are being despised, not because of the colour of our skin, but because of our backwardness, ignorance and superstition. The aim of the colleges advertised in The Bantu World and of this journal is to combat these evils and thus enable the African people to achieve progress and secure their proper place among the progressive peoples of the world.

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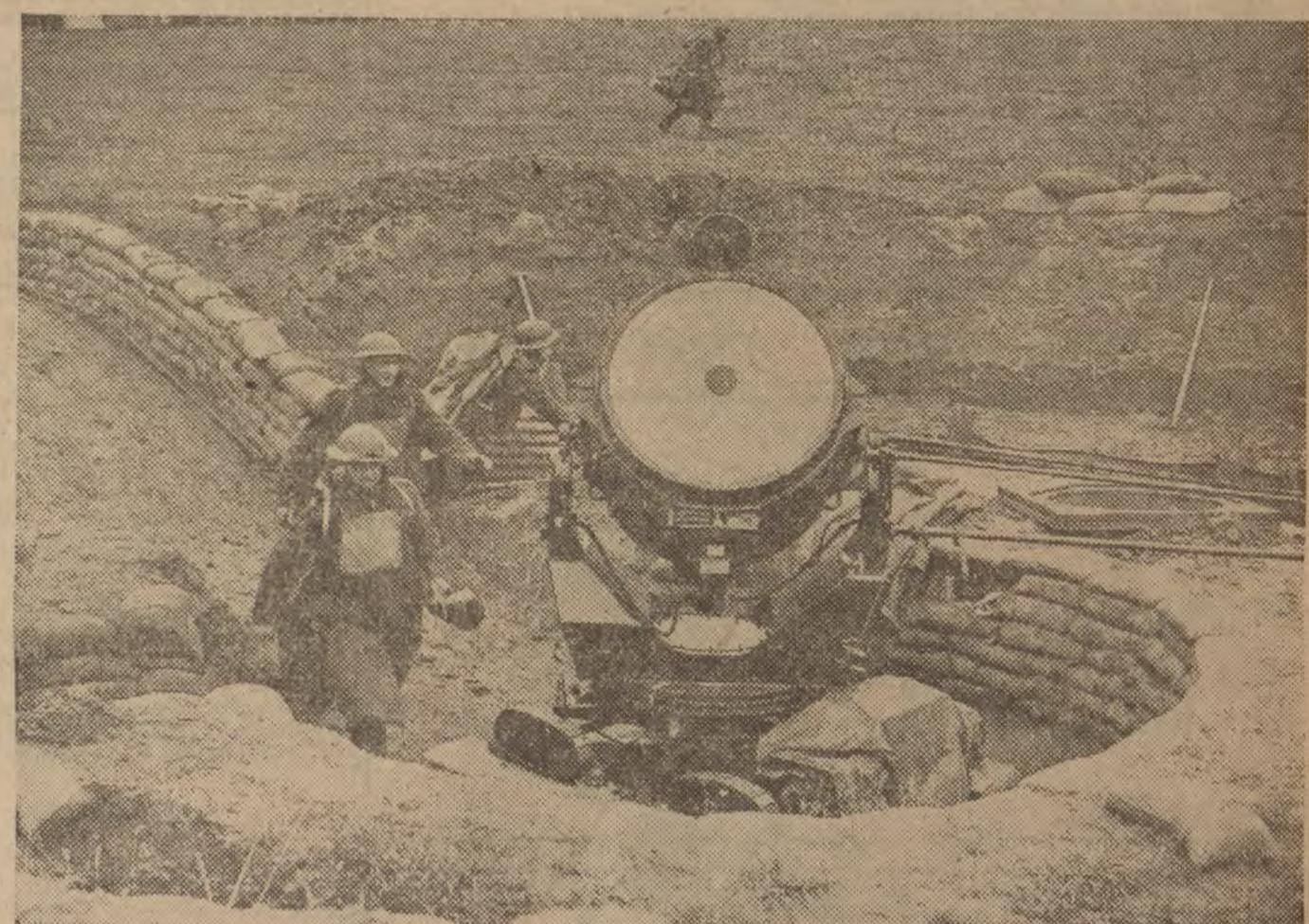
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Lena ke Lebone le bonegang mahodimo ga difofane di fihile. Masole ana a kitimela ho le sebedisa.

UKUPAZIMA KWESO.

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Amasongoiolo amaNgisi angezinye zezikali ezimkoka empini.

SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIAL EVENTS

REVIEWS AND COMMENTS ON CITY'S ACTIVITIES

BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

Members and their guests on October 25 at the Bantu Men's Social Centre were well entertained at the monthly guest night. It was a lovely night and people who did not feel for indoor games strolled outside, sat on the lawn or tennis court and enjoyed cold drinks. All the usual people I meet nightly in entertainments were present, and the Rhythm Hot Shots Band entertained them during dance time.

SCHOOL CONCERT

The concert of the Salvation Army School, Eastern Native Township, held in the Communal Hall on October 26 was a grand affair but with some disorderliness amongst the school children. It is funny how things have changed and also the discipline in school children. A few years ago, school concerts were a joy to attend. I sincerely appeal to teachers to re-introduce the old order of discipline in schools.

COMPETITION CONCERTS

On Saturday, October 26 I visited the Bantu Sports Club where there was a competition concert and the following choirs performing: Durban Singing Birds, C.T.O.C., M.C.C., Crocodiles, Rolling Stars, Johannesburg Evening Birds and other minor choirs.

As usual, the music was rendered strenuously by most choirs. The artists seemed to try to burst. The efforts as a whole were good and some madrigals had wonderful rhythm and beautiful melody.

The competing song was an English number and the judge a European lady. The dictum was very poor indeed but we can pardon these people, for most of them are uneducated. The winners are as follows: (1) Rolling Stars, (2) M.C.C., (3) Durban Singing Birds.

WAR DANCE FOR WAR

The war dance in aid of war funds held at the Robinson Deep Mine on a football ground near the compound which had been camouflaged to represent a real native village was indeed a picturesque event and sight. This was on October 27. To the enjoyable programme which lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. contributed Zulus, Pondo, Bavendas and Basuthos. The dances ranged from war to ceremonial and the artists partook in them with ancestral pride which has always won the admiration of Europeans and tourists.

LEI U LA MOCHECHA



Ha ditho tsa mmele oa hao ho utluahais nore di tla ba bohloko; ha mahetla a hao, matocho, dijabana, mangoele le maoto di ruruhile, dihoetahane; ha itshikinya ho etsa hore u utlue bohloko le ho sebetsa ele hloriso. Phekola dipho tsa hao. Etsa hore di hloekise sebudsaa hao, ele hore bohloko bo ho sona bo tsue bo seke ba ho hlorisa. Ho etsa hona ho batieha hore u sebedisa De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills, tse etseditssoe hore di hloekise dipho le sebudsaa.

Kamora' dibor tse mashome a mabedi le metso e mene u di sebedisa tse u tla bona le uena hore di ea sebetsa diphoong tsa hao. Di hloekise le ho neba fatsa dipho, di ntsha ditshila tschil tse etsang hore di seke tsa sebetsa bantle, me di mafatasa dipho hor di tie di khone ho sebetsa mosebetsa tsoma.

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a wide circle of friends. He was a man of humour and an hour or an evening spent in his companionship was a grand affair.

MR. B. W. VILAKAZI, M.A.

One of the foremost and renowned scholars of the increasing galaxy of Bantu educationalists is Mr. B. W. Vilakazi M.A., at present a lecturer of Bantu studies at the University of the Witwatersrand. Mr. Vilakazi ranks amongst the leading class of his category, and his class is not the type who rest on the well-earned graduate laurels.

It is illuminating to learn that he graduated in B.A. by private studies. He came to this city in 1935 and from thence proved himself a wholesome influence on a considerable number of people who appreciate talent. He has devoted himself primarily to the elucidation of Zulu language. His work is in itself a worthy contribution and yet few people recognise this fact. His work is significant creation and extensive undertaking. For a man to be known as an authority of a language is no small matter. I consider it an achievement.

His first book, Inkondlo-Ka-Zulu, a poetry book which is a proof that God has put poetry and music into the hearts of a chosen few is widely read even by Europeans. The book is rich in poetic beauty and shows superb lyrical poetry in the language. In this book he sings poems to Zulu kings and warriors, natural scenes and sights like the Victoria Falls, his late mother etc. He displays sympathy and warmth.

Bright insight into the history of Zulu characters is revealed in his novel, Nomanini, which met with success and whose abrupt ending spoiled a masterpiece. He has also written Ujobe Ka Zwide, but I am impressed by his admiration for beauty, sensitive ear, vivid and faithful pictures in poetry than in novels. If we are to judge his accomplishment by standards set up by great men amongst our people, it can be said he is eminent.

Mr. Vilakazi's thesis on "The Conception and Development of Poetry in Zulu" won him the Master of Arts degree.

He has now completed his research work on "Research on Poetry with special study of Zulu Primitive Poetry." This work is ready for the Press. Mr. Vilakazi was given the Research Grant by the Bureau of Social and Education Society. Only two Africans have been granted grants by this Bureau: Mr. R. T. Caluza, B.Sc., M.A.(Mus.) and Mr. B. Waller Vilakazi, M.A.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

The Association for the Prevention of Delinquency among Non-European Girls will hold an Annual Meeting at Talitha Home on Wednesday, November 13 at 3 p.m. Chief Native Commissioner will speak.

STUDENTS RECEPTION

Now that the year is about to end and schools to close, sponsors of Student's receptions are drafting out their programmes and circulars.

I humbly request sponsors of these gatherings to change the tone and make them more educational rather than giving a dance from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. as dancing clubs do.

I suggest a programme to this effect: (1) Indoor games or debate (2) Lectures by notable Africans interspersed by good musical items, (3) Dance.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT B.S.C.

Bantu Sports Club will always win its way as long as trees and flowers grow on the ground and boys and girls—Bantu and Coloured—remember the old sportive homestead. The entertainment there every Tuesday night is right down to the ground, square dances and polkas, tickety draai and opskud to the hotcha music of some Coloured band. Tuesday night is Coloured night and Coloured dancers love this day but an African feels more of a stranger than at home, but this is the BANTU SPORTS CLUB.

CAVALCADE

I was looking through my files for important items of last month and to my surprise they were fewer than I expected.

Mr. Simon Malaza gets a loan of the Fountainebleau Golf Course for the purpose of raising funds for the Governor-General's Fund.

The B.M.S.C. Executive Committee vested Mr Julius G. Malie, the assistant Secretary, with powers of an acting Secretary for the duration of war.

The Transvaal African National Congress, Johannesburg branch, meet at Alexandra Township.

The Commission investigating into the health of Alexandra Township sat at the Township.

Orlando Debating Team, not the B.M.S.C. defeated the debating team of the Bantu Social Centre, at B.M.S.C.

GOOD PIANIST

Those of you who attend shows must have seen at one time or the other Mr. Jacob Mooketsi accompanying soloists or the Jazz Maniacs. Since he left college he has been building a dominant place as an accompanist and is undoubtedly one of the best pianists ranking with Mark S. Radbe and Reuben Davis A.T.C.L.

BYGONE DAYS SCENE

A striking character is Job Kekana of 1 Raymond Street, Bellevue East is an accomplished carver short of holding an exhibition. Kekana is an artist who is unknown to many people. His studies as I once pointed out in

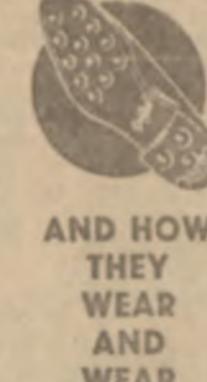
these columns are carved on wood and they are peculiarly warm and have living tone. To this young man, the picturesqueness of the old Bantu life makes much appeal and his work in this media is to me more beauteous and living than for instance, the plaque of Mary and Babe Christ or Jesus carrying the cross. His works on Bantu art gives an impression of beauty and tender serenity. His plaques are really striking and would make welcome gifts for all occasions. I appeal to all Bantus to support his talent and inspire him in his work.

United Bantu Artists

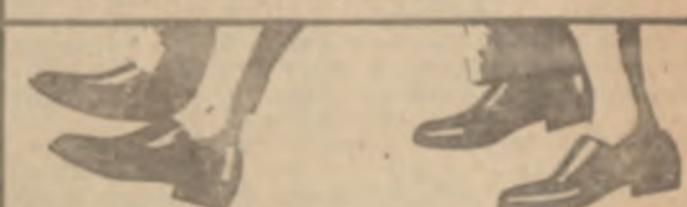
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SEEMO SA NTOA

Erele ga Mmuso oa France o inela, Hitler tshepisa sechaba sa Germany gore o tla re ka di 15 tsa July a hlole England gomme a laela gore batho ba kgabisa malapa a bona ka difolaga gomme. Mmuso o tla kgabisa ditarata tsa motse oa Berlin, gobane ka lona tsatsi leo masole a Majeremane a tla gapa lefatshe la England gomme cena Hitler o tla fihla motseng oa Berlin a roele sefeka sa phenyo.

Sechaba sa Majeremane se ile sa kgoloa taba ena gomme sa etsa kamo o laetseng. Eaba sempethe ke go fete ga go lokisetson kgorogo ea Hitler motseng oa Berlin ga tso fenya Mangesemane. Batho ba ile ba kgabisa malapa a bona ka makgethe a maktsang. Ditarata tsa motse on Berlin tsa Rgabisa ka mokgoa o maktsang, gomme batho ba letsha ka khofefelo e kgolo go fihla ga letsetsi la 15 July. La fihla jualeka matsatsi obhe, empa Hitler le masole a gagoe a seke a banagala ditarataeng tsa motse oa Berlin. Batho ba maskala, ba simolla go botsana dipotso. "Di reng tse tswang England? Di re Hitler o entse juang ka Mangesemane? Ke kabaka lang-gose mokete oa phenyo kajeno? Re ne re tshepisitsoe gore kajeno go tla be go lla mekgosi le mekgolokoane gare ga motse ona, ga madira a Hitler a hilaga a letsu diphalha tse rorisang Hitler ea fentseng Mangesemane. Ke kabaka lang mokete oo o se teng?"

Ga Majeremane a sa botsana potso tsena, a makaditsoe ke go se bonagale ga Hitler le masole a gagoe, go utluagetsa puo ea Goebbelz, e mong oa matona a Hitler, e re: "Herr Hitler ga ka hasela Mangesemane ka di 15 tsa July o itokisetsa go a hasela ka di 15 tsa August. Sechaba se laeloa gore se seke sa tlosa dikgabiso, malapeng a sone. Ga go fetoge ka tratsi leo Herr Hitler le dinatla tsa Germany ba tla be ba bina mokorotlo, kosa ea marumo, motseng oa Berlin."

Sechaba se ile sa mamele gomme sa etsa kamoo se laetseng kateng. Sa phutha diaitala, sa letela go fihla ga letsetsi la di 15 August. La fihla, goso mekgosi goso mekgolokoane ele tidimala feila lefatseng gase feela medumo ea dikanono tsa ntoa. Sechaba sa Germany sa simolla sa dumaduma. Sa botsana dipotso gape. "Le re Hitler ga batape ka rona. O kae mokete oa phenyo? Kquedi ena kea bobedi re tshepisitsoe phenyo ea Marumo a Majeremane empa lega gojuo ga re bone nko e tsua manila."

Gare ga modumo ona ga utluagala lentsui la Goebbelz le re: "Bageso, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa rona ke monna ea tsebeng seo e se etsang. Kajeno o bone gore tsatsi leo a ka thubang England ka lona ke di 15 tsa September. Letelang tsatsi leo kagano."

Majeremane, jualeka sechaba sa "bovumani siya vuma" ba dumela se boleloang ke Goebbelz, gomme ba letela go fihla ga letsetsi la phenyo le titole ea Germany—tsatsi la di 15 September. Hitler, ka ikgeltof lena, o ile a kgobokanya madira a gagoe, dikepe tsa ntoa le dikepe tse roalang masole le dibetsa madibogong a lebaganeng le England, go tloga le dibogong la Brest, bophirima go France go ea fihla ledibogong la Trondheim, bophirima go Norway. Erele madira ana a sa letetsi laeloa ea Hitler, ga fihla difofane tsa Mangesemane gomme tsa rotholha dikepe le masole le ka dibetsa gare go tuka mello feela. Diketekata gare tsatsi a Majeremane tsu digeloa ka leotleng gamogo le betsia tsa tsoma. Hitler a sala a tshuere molomo, a gatanegile.

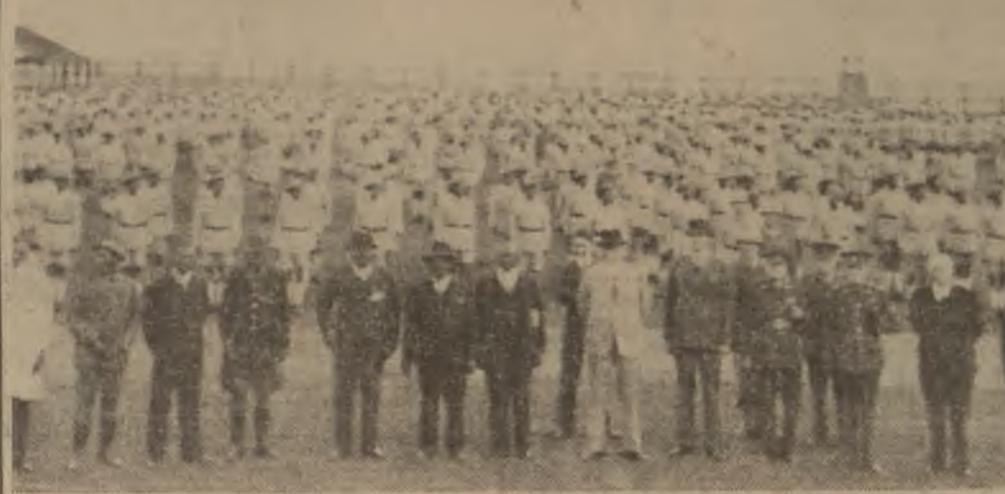
Koa motseng ea Berlin bannle ba sadi ba ne ba letetsi ka pelo tse tleeng thabo o nyakalo go fihla ga Hitler le dinatla tsa gage. Ba ile ba letela go fihla tsatsi le phirimo. Ka tsatsi le letelang ba tloza kgabiso tsa bona ka manyami, ba bona gentle gore Hitler o hloagile go thuba England. Kajeno re e ntu a gobane sechaba sa Germany se nyamile, se bona gore Mangesemane ke ona a tla blola.

Ntlo ena e entse gore Hitler a shiane le lefatshe lohle a Europe a batla thuso go Mafora le Ma-Speine Ga ele ga juule ga go motho ea tsebeng gore Mafora le Ma-Speine a tla mo arabka ka lefe. Gore o gakenge gile gona, ga go belaetse. Marega a tsena Europe gomme tlaia le cena e iphile matla. Diketekata tse a di gateletseng dia dum-duma. Mmuso oa America o loutsu marumo. Hitler o batho o "magareng a Diabolos" le letatala."

gore Magirike a agileng mafatsheng a mang erele ga utluas mokgosi oa nton a romela metato go Mmuso go bolela gore a tsesseng go ea thusa sechaba sa oona. Bahlungana ba Magirike ba leng ka Turkey, ba eme ka maoto go itukisetsa go ea Greece. Koja Egeepet. Magirike a 20,000 a loutsu marumo.

Motato o tsuang Athens (Greece) o bolela gore. Mmuso oa Mangesemane o thusa Greece, gagolo ka difofane le dikepe tsa nton. Motato o bolela gore dikurante tsa Mangesemane o bolela gore kajeno Mussolini o buletse dikepe tsa Mangesemane o tsu nton tsela ea go thuba dikepe tsa Mantaliana.

MASOLE A BA-AFRIKA



Ana ke masole a Ba-Afrika ba fatishe la South Africa le bona ba loutsu marumo. Tsatsing lena ba ne ba etetsoe ke maloko a Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika—Kgosi Mshiyeni, M.R.C., oa sechaba sa Mazulu, Morena R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., Morena W. W. Ndhlovu, M.R.C., le Morena R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C., gamogo le Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones

BA NYAKA JUALA BA SECHABA E SENG BA MASEPALA

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(KE "SEMANYA-MANYANE")

Kgoedding ena motse oa Tshuane o itene hara mereko o mogelo oa khudugo ea gooca Atteridgeville, batho ba bangata ba Marabastad ba eme ka maoto ho fallela motseng onna. Teng motseng onna re fumana bomarena J. S. M. Lekgetho, Ernest Makgobotloane the Chief Motsepe oa Seceiso Street. Ntho e blokafalang mona ke naha ea ho fulisa liphoofolo le bore eka matlo a ka etsoe botle ka hara. 'Me ho feta tsohle sechaba se la gore se lumelloe, go ritella joala ba Sesotho. Ma-Africa a mona Tshuane ga a nyake joala bo riteleloang ke "Masepala"—ba nyake joala ba sechaba.

PITSO EA MOTSE

Vekeng e fitiling Mr. I. B. Moree e mong oa banna ba Lekhota la Motse la Kelesto o ne tsoro pitso e kgelo 'me setulo se lutsoe ke Rev. W. Modikoane—Morena ka bokheleke le bo coercere a tilhalotsa sechaba molemo oa Lekgotta la bona la Boro-to kamo le berekelang sechaba kateng. Sechaba sa utloa botholka ga moetapele a le sio eleng Mr. Alf. H. S. Schloho, cena Majoro a Malokeshene—"Masepala le Mongodi" o haeng eleng mora Selematsela—Kebel "Mote" Libui e bille bo-Mes-dames Emily Modikoane, D. W. Ramskin le Morena "Minji, Kamoo re utloang moea o tille hore "Telenyano" Mr. I. B. Moree a khutlisetsoc a se getallong ea 1941.

BANNA BA EME KA MAOTO

Selemong sena hape kgetho e thaba kgolo—hoba banna le Bonkgetheng baka litulo tsa goha litho. Lekgotta la Kelesto—bu bakang litulo ke Messrs Alf. H. S. Schloho le Mr. S. P. Matseke; Rev. S. K. S. Matjies le A. P. Mathatjie; Dick Mathele le J. J. Moholo; Rev. S. L. Motsepe le Mr. Solomon Mobjaya; Mr. N. M. Komane le Mr. A. G. Ngolase; Mr. F. P. Gillings le Mr. J. K. Matla. Re utloa gore koana Atteridgeville eka hoja Teclanyane a tla baka le mafumagadi a mang kapa le ho J. S. M. Lekgetho; C. B. Mbokelwa. Kamoo re utloang kateng eka monongoga le mafumagadi a nyaka go kgetho, ba re banna ba thotsue ba baka hela Ichutha.

Moc hotlhe mona Tshuane moe o tsamacang teng ho buuoa feelsa gore Morena A. H. S. Schloho a fetses mereko o gagoe oa khudugo le gore a nyake sechaba joala ba Sesotho. Banna ba loutsu marumo. Ha eba sechaba se ka laha morena Schloho le thakot tse kgemang le cena e laba se tisai Jeftiso le motse o mocha oa Atteridgeville ga le nyakoge goha bothle ba lumellang le Mr. S. P. Matseke (Congress Party) gba nyake Leina leo—hape bona ba tlang ga kgetho sechapha sa Morena Matseke le banna ba sa rateng Kgosi Seeiso Griffiths Moshoeshoe le kamoo a thololoeng kateng ke "Masepala" oa Tshuane ka go mo mema. Ha ele na ke bona gore 'neta e tla hlole Morena A. Schloho le ba kgemang le cena ba kgetho—ha ele "Moshanyana" Uchere Gillings cena o ba hlole ho matha hore "gare" go la Free State. Che, ke tsego ka molekeng on tsono—re ha boka ga kgomo li oroha.

MOKGATLO OA "BARADI BA AFRIKA"

Miss C. L. Tshabalala, motamaisi, moetapele oa Lekgotta la Baradi ba Afrika o na le mona Tshuane ele metoi oa Morena le Mofumagadi Mogopodi. Letsatsing la Sondaga 27 Oct. e bille le legolo motseng oa Atteridgeville ga mafumagadi Mrs

Emily Modikoane le ba bang ba etselitse metoi ena hilo tsa kamobolo. Councillor Mrs M. P. Atteridge o bille teng ka sebele. A etsa puo e eme ka monate, mosetsana oa Africa. Ke lena lekhota la lona Mafrika. I. C. U. HAPE!

Re utloa ka mora Selematsela—motsoalle oa rona Mr. Keble "Mote" Mole gore kgokha la I.C.U. le bohole ba le ratang le tla kgobokana koana Mangaung kadi 16th December—ena le Mr. A. W. G. Champion oa Durban o I.C.U. Yase Natala ba memile pitso eo. Joale ba phatlatsa gore mang le mang a tsebe, 'me baratang I.C.U. ba phuthehe. Ke nako hore rona joaleka sechaba sa ba bereki ke tshuane gore re be le mokgatio. Sekolo sa Jameson School koana Atteridgeville se beile lisenke 'me e bille moyanya o reng "pe!" bashe-mane ba enoa matlebaoreo kgelie e bille monate-nate ka Mphutlane ruri.

Morena Solomon W. E. Lion oa Bafokeng ba agileng koana Ziglag o kile a re kgalo hore Mafumagadi ha Paramount Chief Seeiso Moshoeshoe hore nyehela le ho ihlahisa kapelle hu Ra-Basotho. O na tsamaile le bo-H. K. Binda, Keble "Mote" le ntate Ernest Makgobotloane oa koana Hammanskraal.

BAETI LE TSE LING

Mr. W. Nkomo, Mosuoc e moholo oa Sekolo se Phahameng, o kile a re khalo hore hlahlo ke moea koana Queenstown sebokeng sa Ma-weselo.

Mrs S. Tatane le Mrs Kotobe ba Robinson Deep ba kile ba re etela koano Atteridgeville, ba fihleste ha Mora e mong oa Li-clereke Isa 'Mabsepala koano.

Mr. Tommy Makenna oa Robinson Deep le cena e bille metoi oa ga Morena le Mofumagadi J. S. M. Lekgetho, ba Mangaung Villa.

Miss Ellen Phyllis Kopane oa Parktown, Johannesburg, o na etela ba moholoane oa bac Mr. le Mrs Keble "Mote" koana Bantue Location. Che o na shebeha a le bophelong bo bottle.

Nurse Grace Msimang o fihla koana Atteridgeville kamefita ka Laboune (Thursdays) moo vekeng e 'ngoe k 'ngoe. Mafumagadi Bisang bana ho Nurse (mooki) on bona ea Hlang go le thusa.

BA RENG?

Bare: Eka monongoaga So-tichere A. Seele, J. H. Martin le E. E. Mariana, E. J. Masiusa ba nagana go baka litulo tsa Boroto. Ekabu ruri e bille ke tsona kapa ke besutu feka?

Bare: Morena Archibald Mbelle oa Native Affairs Department o tla ema go baka setulo koana Marabastad—re ne re tla thabu/ga eba go feela go le joalo—ke naiko tau ea khale e eme, e tsotsi mofolai.

Mussolini O Hlasets Magirike

Hitler le Mussolini ba digela lefatshe lohle kgabong ea mollo oa nton. Ga ba bona gore ba palloa ke go thuba England ba hasela dichabla tse fololang. Kajeno Mussolini, eo a leng ga palloa ke go thuba Abyssinia, a ba fisa ka mollo oa moga, o hlasets sechaba sa Magirike Go iluugala gore o ne a gopotsa gore Magirike a ke ke a foana empa Magirike a supile letsetsi gomme a loyaa ka bonatla bo makatsang. Motato o tsuang Athene (Greece) e leng moshate oa Greece, o bolela

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Mahloko ohle a 'meleng ea batho.

SE HALSOA MELE KAOFELA

Se etselitoeng hore se thuse batho. Se rekoas ke marenas le matona le batho ba se sebelisitseng ka lilemo tse ngata.

Le batho ba hlafileleng ba tseba hore sehlare sena se bitceng

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ho se sebelisa ha ba ikntloa ba khathetse, ba tepelets 'mele,

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Elia Phokontsi**
TSA THEUNISSEN

Hotsenvana on rona o mahlolomeng ka baka la lefu la monna oa Molimo Evangelist Elia Phokontsi o kerek ea Foral O Blokahetska la 17 Mpahlane a patoa ka la 19 Mpahlane. Ho ne ho phuthchile batho ba bangata ba tsoang ma polasing le libakeng tse ling tsa Freistatal. Mosebetsi o ile oa tsa-maisoa ke Moruti oa Sebaka eleng Rev. W. H. du Plessis, a flatsa ea Revs Holtshausen oa kerek ea Makhoa, Saayman oa Winburg le Evangelist Hlabahlaba os Odendaalsrust.

Batho bana bohole ba pakile motsebetsi o makhethe oa mofu har'a motse oa Theunissen ka lilemo tse 40 tseo a li sebelitseng mona. Lefu la hac hase tahlehelokerekeng fe-la esita le batho ba motse ba baho le bana, le ba-Basoeu ke tahlehelokolo hobane e n'e le motsoalle qa bohole. Ona a felchelitseng ke batho ba ka bang 500 e le mafumabali a mekhato ea li-kerek tsophile tse teng mona, mekhato ea ba--bacha le metsoalle ea ba--Basoeu. Ho feta moo ho bile teng Rev. Modise, Rev. Nkwani-Evangelist Phakathi, Evang. Hlabahlaba, Mrs Motlohi le Mrs Setenane (Bloemfontein).

Mutseliso a Molimo a ee ho Mofumabali oa mofu, a ee ho bana le bang ka cena, a ce ho phuthchile a mo llelang ea sebelitseng ho cena ka lilemo tse 40.

E. P. McK TAIWE

**Lori E Phetoha
Ka Banna**

TSA VREDEFORT

(Ke NONYANA—E—TELELE)

Likolo li butsoe me re thabala ho bona leu Mesueb ba shebeha chantale le. Maqooe ba phetho ba. Ka nako ea phomolo ea likolo motsana oa rona oyile oa labheleloa ke e mong oa banna bakhale e leng Mong. O. Motshumi. Ka nene mofu e ne e le motho oa setsoha le pelo ea maobane. Re labhehetsoe ke motho oa botho. Leha ho le joalo ke thato ea Morena ha ho seo re ka se etsang. E ka Morena o ka tselisa se—Motshumi sohle.

Ka la 19 October lori ea Mong. Dudelman e isang likhoho Lejoe-leputsoa e ile ea phetho ka Bens, Z. Ratema, Ndaba, Zim' le W. Wellemse. E ka kotsinyana e bille kholoanyane ho Beng. Ratema le Zim ka hoba ba ile ba ba ba isoa hospital Gauteng.

Babal ba koranta ena ke mola-etsa oa ho qetela ona—Etsang hore le lefe likoranta ts a lona mafelong a khoeli ena ho seng joalo ha ke na ho romela likoranta.

**Phitlho Ea
Ben Ramokala**

Ke itsise ba badi Ba—"Bantu World" ka leslo la Ben Ramokala morma moshoi Piet wa Roodepoort gauft le Tweebufels magareng a Lichtenburg. Ona a tse-na sekolo mono Maphatlalatsana Sekolong sa "Anglican" mo tshokologong a dira mo teropong. E rile ka di 14-10-40 a thiba kgomo ya lekgowa go ya go e gama ja bidiwa ke leru le yona kgomo eo.

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ferekanya maikutlo a batho feela. Congress hase lekhotla le kotsotseng kapa la babusisi, ka hoo moea a obe mong hoseke hoa elson "meca ea bohlan."

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LATELANG MAJUDA

Gore ga go makatse, ge Morafe, oa Mayuda, Badimo, baona ba o-utloa, gonne ga ba lebale melao ea bona, me badirisa ka nguaga le nguaga. Gore, kadi 25-11-40 nako 10 a.m.) go tla baana le Pitsa, ea tlaang kadikobo, koa Brits, me Pitso e bitsa Bakwena ba Mogopa.

Gore, Podi ea Tsela e kae? ke kgale re utloa ts a cena.

R. L. KOMANE.

**Maoto A Kgotsa
A Ea Natal**

Moruti Leonard R. Brooke le Moruti J. R. Albert Ankhoma, bakamedi ba kerek ea United Apostolic Faith, ba tlogile mona Gauleng ka di 19 tsa October go isoa Efangedi lefatsheng la Natal. Ba fihletse Verdier ga Moruti Elijah Dhlamini gomme ba ruta Evengedi ea kgotsa ka Sondaga.

E rile ka Laboraro ba ea Kula-bansfontein; ka di 25 ba ruta Evangeli motseng oa Glencoe; go tloga mona ba fetela Tayside, Dundee, moo ba fihletseng batho ba bangata ba Moruti Ben Shabangu. Go tloga mona ba fetetse Nqutu. Le gona ba rerile evangedi ea Morena Jesu le ea Bapostola ba Tumelo.

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TARKASTAD NEWS

(By PAKIE)

The honour brought home by the Staff and pupils of the Tarka United Higher Mission School, is a record in the history of the school and dorp. In the following items the results were:- Choral Section, Senior School Choirs (Truter Shield) Tarka won by getting 93 per cent in English and 95 per cent Xhosa, Negro Spiritual (Rotary Club Shield), Tarka won by getting 88 per cent, Afrikaans elocution (Senior Section Open) 1 William Millo (Silver Medal), Senior Scholars: 2. Victor Toka (bronze medal) (Tarka).

This achievement has earned Mr Eric S. Takane, who conducted and trained the above, great honour and deserves our gratitude.

We hope in the next Eisteddfod Tarka will bring more victories.

OUR CHILDREN'S DAY ENTERTAINMENT

AT DARRAGH HALL

By WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

An entertainment which deserves an honourable mention took place in the Darragh Hall on October 30 for the entire afternoon. The hall was crowded with Bantu school children and teachers. Mr. Thompson acted as master of ceremonies. He welcomed those present and introduced Mrs. R. Jones. He referred to the poor singing, which was really annoying and very unlike Bantu who are known to be musical. There were far over a 100 children including teachers but it was as if 10 poor artists were singing. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Jones.

MONEY HANDED IN

Mr. Morton acted M.C. in this item and the money handed in to the "Our Children's Day" Association is as follows: Pimville: Olga handed over £7-8-0, E.N.T.: Joseph handed over £5-14-4, Alexandra: Milton handed over £13-7, Central Area: Norah handed over £8-10-11, W.N.T.: Euphonia handed over £6-14-10, Orlando: Chris-

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OLIFANTFONTEIN NEWS

Community at Olifantsfontein to raise up funds in aid of the Red Cross the Office Bearers were elected as follows:- Chairman Mr. D. O. Mogotsi, Secretary Mr. A. Makoro, Treasurer Mr. H. J. Ngobondwane, and Vice Mr P. B. H. Mamabolo. Donations have been made by some of the people towards the fund.

Through Mr. F. C. Van Schalkwyk's help a successful concert was held by our School-Children among Europeans only in the Hotel-Hall for the same purpose. An opening address was made by Mr. Ngobondwane explaining the aim of the concert. No admission was charged but a collection was taken. The attendance was very good, and there were many noted ladies and gentlemen present to whom we convey our hearty thanks for their generosity and honour given us.

The Choirs were efficiently conducted by teachers, Senior by Mr D. C. Mogotsi and Junior by Mr P. B. H. Mamabolo.

In conclusion Mr. R. V. Culinan addressed the meeting with courageous words, and the concert was closed by both Choirs singing God Save the King.

On Sept 7 another concert was held in the Location-Hall among the Bantu only; the Hall was full and parents were very proud of the progress of their children and staff. It was one of the greatest concerts ever held in the place. In fact this place was once in the dark, but is now progressing in education and sport activities. We thank very much the Staff and Committee members their untiring efforts for having brought our people to that stage.

DRIEFONTEIN NEWS

(By UP TO DATE)

October 7 saw the most fashionable engagement ever witnessed in Driefontein of Miss Alvinah Phyllis Mamie, the youngest daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. M Ndaba to Mr. Booker Tecumeh Washington, the youngest son to the late Rev. and Mrs L. M. N. Nyokana, of Krugerdorp formerly of Durban.

Chief W. S. Khumalo was master of ceremony. Several choirs gave music for the night. The engagement ring was of a heart shape with initials engraved A. B. N.

The future bride and bridegroom were like two twins in evening wear matching from toe to toe in black and white. The future bridesmaid and bridegroom were Miss C. Nkomo and Mr. J. Africa.

The newly engaged couple opened the ring by a steady fox trot, after which the house danced to its satisfaction.

KURUMAN NEWS

By D. P. Kgatleng

Recently there was a rally of the Girl Guides of the Kuruman District at St. Michael Mission, Batharos.

The following companies took part:- Batharos, Gamopedi, Maipein, Mangiding, Maipinick, Tsining, Gatlhose, and Municipal Location, Kuruman.

The Commissioner Miss K. C. Prior welcomed the judges and leaders of the companies. The judges of the competitions included the following:- Sister Cordon who is in charge of St. Michael Mission hospital, Nurse Gladys, Mr and Mrs Kwelagobe, Mr Kitchen, Mrs Moeti and Miss Moletsane. These judges were keen in their work.

The leaders were:- Mrs Molema who won the 1st prize, Mrs Lestedi, Mrs Mtshatsheni, and the Misses Morolong and several others. Judging from the work which was done by the children, the leaders had worked hard indeed.

The competitions started at 9 a.m till 6 p.m., Sister Cordon delivered a very interesting speech. In the evening there was an entertainment given by the Guides, Leaders and commissioner. We hope that next time all the companies will be fully prepared for the competition and those schools which have not yet joined will also join us.

ORLANDO NEWS

By SIMON MALAZA

An excellent view of this fine township can be obtained when one stands on the kopje on the western side of our local railway station. As I isolated myself on this kopje one Sunday afternoon thoughts of a poet possessed me. The little stream, the station, the trees, and those uniform houses overlooking the water tank caused me to yearn for the gifts of a poet in order to extol the grandeur of the scene.

COMING ELECTION

The re-election of the Advisory Board members, we understand, will take place this month.

INSPIRING SIGHTS

A glance at a number of gardens that we pass by gives a refreshing feeling from various colours which plants give.

BOYS CLUB

The Boys Club has helped many people in providing a bathroom close to the club house. This has saved bath lovers the distance of walking right from the top to the bathroom lower down. It is a pity that our womenfolk are not given this privilege on this end.

ENTERTAINMENTS

The Bantu Revue Follies were again at the Hall. Although the Follies kept the people in hand the first time we heard them, there was something we could not help reporting as their weakness. This time it is with great joy that we found their performance absolutely faultless. They performed and sang well.

The systematical movement the balance of voices, the various changes in Comedy and Drama fitted all in right time. The finishing touches were left to the Merry Black Birds' Orchestra which proved to us that the discipline of the house is controlled by Band. There are pieces which some Bands should not play for they rouse the passions of the audience. However as these seem to be their favourite there will always be disorder wherever and when-ever they play them. There has never been such a well-behaved crowd. We are indebted to the Merry Black Birds Orchestra.

PERSONAL

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. R. Nkwanga on their newly born baby.

Mr. M. Molahlo, a well-known local gentleman, is in bed through illness.

We extend our good wishes to Mr. W. Mathebesi who got married to our local Nurse Miss G. Phaleng.

Nurses Mrs Magada and Miss Dodo Koffie are expressing their sympathies to parents who have recently lost their babies who were some once on the roll of the Nursery School.

SPORTS

It is a pity that a big Township like Orlando should have only one tennis court. However there are plenty matches played there. The match played recently was Orlando vs. W.N.T.S. The results were in favour of the

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tina handed over £6-2-9, Sophia-town: Tommy handed over £7-10, total amount £54-12-6.

All monies was handed over to Mrs. Rheinallt Jones.

Mrs. Jones expressed her appreciation of the effort and remarked that they did not expect so much as people, these days, have to contribute to many things. She said Bantu children are poor but some have come forward with small contributions for the purpose of giving assistance and comfort to many homeless, bereaved children of Britain.

Judy and Garland entertained the children very well. Their items were a spontaneous outburst of applause.

Even though we live in a neurotic age of competition and struggle for success, speed, intensity but we should not neglect music. The items of Mr. Stor and his accordion in which the children were requested to sing should have been the most entertaining and fetching but alas! the community singing was the poorest imaginable. It was sad to note that children mumbled wrongly popular songs as Till the Lights Of London Shine Again, My Bonnie Is Over The Ocean, South Of The Border, It's A Long Way To Tipperary, Gonna Hang My Washing On The Siegfried Line, Sarie Marie, Stukkerbossie, I Want to be happy, Lambeth walk, And The Saddest Of It All Is That They Did Not Even Know The Negro Spiritual, Swannee River Nor Sing Properly The Bantu Anthem. This is a deplorable fact but it has proved its existence to our annoyance.

Conjuring tricks were greatly appreciated. Mr. Phungula of Alexandra Township passed a note of thanks.

former. There has not been much of soccer played out here recently.

The inter-club match for the Bantu World Trophy fixtures St. Andrew's of Orlando Vs. Germiston at Springs on the 27 inst.

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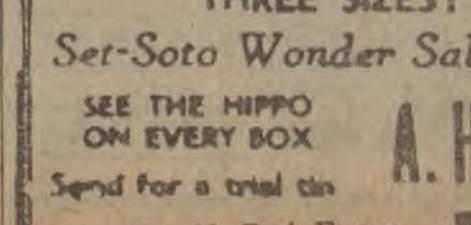
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The second team of the Jack Hammers also lost by 4 goals to nil.

The following were the 1st team members who represented the Jack Hammers and the Kilmerton Institution.

JACK HAMMERS

1st Team: P. Legae, E. Njikela, S. Khanya, A. Tshabalala, E. Samaniso, E. Mazingana, J. Dweane, N. Ngwabe, T. Dhlamini, H. Mkize, A. Mbatyoti.

KILMERTON TRAINING INST.

1st Team: L. Monnathethe, I. Madi, J. Mhlanga, I. Masipa (Captain), A. Ramonti, S. Mhlanga, J. Gwebu, O. Duze, R. Choungane, H. Seabela and M. Ngakane.

Mafeking Sports

(E. T. MAKHALEMELE)

The Bech. Protectorate N. R. Corporation Foot-Ball League played against Mafeking at Imperial Grounds the other day. The match was fast and exciting even thrilling. Imperial started with scanty respect for the reputation of their opponents, and were the first to be dangerous. Imperial with the advantage of the wind, had a most useful lead of two goals before the interval.

After the interval the usually impressive tactics of the Imperial were not noticeable. The visitors did not hesitate to take up the advantage of the wind and took the offensive. Mocumi opened the visitors' score with a remarkable shot, soon after Mokwa, diminutive inner right of the visitors, gained possession and scored. Livi Tawana and R. Besent, the Imperial backs, saved their team from a possible defeat, also S. Mokone, ex. E. Leopards F.C. As a whole the run of the play was in favour of the visitors. Reporting on this match, the local paper-Mafeking Mail says, Bech. Protectorate played against Imperial here and nearly put an end to a series of victories by the local team.

The match was keenly contested and ended in a draw with each side scoring two goals.

Bech. Protectorate lined thus: A. Mocumi, J. Magare, J. Makotoane, A. Ratsatsi, Mokwa, Monocho, R. Kalabeng, T. Pilane, Tau, J. Dintoe, H. Hlaselo. Mr. J. Mothusi refereed.

TRANSVAAL TO MEET ZULULAND

AT B.S. CLUB TODAY, SATURDAY

An inter-provincial special soccer derby is taking place to-day, Saturday at the Bantu Sports Club, Von Welleigh Street (South) with Transvaal versus Zululand, the last big game of the season. The kick-off for this big match is at 1 pm, preceded by interesting curtain raisers, West Rand Bantu Football Association versus East Rand N. F. Association. This promises a worthwhile weekend entertainment for sports lovers.

The Zululand team comprises the following: A. Langeni (Springtime Levy), A. Nkosi (League), E. Maphaile (Elephant), P. Davidson (Mapindlana), W. Thusi (Nganda), A. Gumedo (Aeroplane), W. Zwang (White Bird), J. Zwanje (Blulu, Mngoma), I. Radebe (Hamba, my boy), Reserve Z. Masondo (Jo'burg Line), Joint Managers S. L. J. Bheng, B. S. Lubili and J. P. Tutu.

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Upington Don't Cares

PLAYED 15 MATCHES AND WON ALL.

(SHAGAN J. SURTIE)

During the last season Don't Cares proved themselves superior to all local and neighbouring teams. They made a record which will long be remembered by the Upingtonians of the Soccer world. The local Rangers who were last year's champions, tried to show their merits but Don't Cares distinguished themselves.

The Ringbells of Kakamas was the only team which made things hot for the heroes, but they were also defeated. J. Titus and R. Titus with their hard and accurate

kicks served excellently in the Don't Cares three quarters. Another utility player is J. Elliot, who is a good defender.

Some of the most outstanding players are, H. Van Roon F. Peters, C. Daniels, N. Daniels, L. Vaaltyn (Capt.) and last but not least L. Orange (Sect.).

The above mentioned know the tactics of the game and in future their colours will fly high.

This team intends to take a Main Line Tour to Cape Town during the June holidays of 1941. All teams along this route wishing to meet the champs. of the North West, may write to, L. Orange, Secretary, Don't Cares Soccer Club, Upington.

The Secretary will be pleased if challengers could write early.

UPINGTON DON'T CARES



Left to Right Standing: S. Louw (Pres.); C. Daniels; J. Pretorius; J. Beukes; J. Elliot; P. Bezuidenhout; J. Orange; T. Titus (Chairman).
Sitting: N. Daniels; L. Jno. Orange (Secy.); L. Vaaltyn (Capt.); J. Friedlander (Vice Capt.); H. Van Roon.
Front: D. Eiman; A. Daniels.

Village Main C.C. Versus W.N. Township

On October 20 Western Native Township C.C. met Village Main C.C. at Western Native Town.

Village Main having won the toss decided to bat first. Their score came to 149 all out. In the afternoon Westerners opened their first innings of the season, and at 6 p.m. their score was 129 for 7 wickets.

On the Wemmer ground on October 27 Westerners carried on their innings and brought their score to 169 all out.

Village Main went in for the second Innings and owing to the thrashing they had had, tried to gather up runs when there was no chance of doing so, with the result that about 3 of their wickets being the best batsmen, fell by being run out. In their clever way of gathering runs, they only reached 85 all out.

The Westerners in their 2nd Innings were fully determined to bat, and when the 5th wicket fell the score was 109 for 6 wickets and thus declared with an outright win.

VILLAGE MAIN 1st INNINGS:

M. Hashe	bowed Nxokwana	9
S. Mbombi	bld. Nxokwana	51
P. Bom	lb.w. Saul	2
M. Bom	bld. Masiko	3
T. Gulubela	bld. Nxokwana	23
L. Msila	eighth.bld. Hokwana	20
G. Sibugashe	bld. Nxokwana	5
G. Nongauza	eighth. Hokwana	0
M. Nyangiwe	not out	4
S. Madolwana	eighth. Hokwana	4
F. Msikinya	run out. Hokwana	3
	Byes 11	Total 149

VILLAGE MAIN 2nd INNINGS:

S. Mtombi	stpd. Dippenaar	21
M. Hashe	bld. Nxokwana	0
S. Bom	lb.w. Saul	13
T. Gulubela	Sqsd. Saul	7
C. Sibugashe	lb.w. Saul	0
F. Msikinya	not out	7
L. Msila	bld. Dippenaar	14
S. Madolwana	lb.w.	4
M. Nyangiwe	bld. Saul	2
G. Nongauza	stpd. Sondlo	4
	Byes 13	Total 85

W.N. T.C.C. 1st INNINGS:

Dippenaar	bowed Mbombi	78
Oliphan	" "	4
D. Quoie	" "	3
Nxokwana	eighth Bom	6
Hokwana	eighth. Bom	0
Ndlazi	bowed Gulubela	6
Gxoyiya	stumped Mbombi	4

ORIENTALS C.C. BEAT WEST RAND C.C.

(By SPECTATOR)

In their first innings West Rand scored 112 runs, Kate with top score of 37 runs and Habana the best Crown Mines bowler ably backed up by Brooker and F Roro.

Crown Mines started very badly losing F Roro, C Haake and H. Roro for a little over 40 runs, but F.

Brooker who scored a hurricane

67 and E. Fihla who scored a steady and attractive 39 carried the score past the West Rand total.

The innings finally closed for 220 runs. Faced by this huge

deficit West Rand in their second

innings were skittled out for 9

runs. Habana was in great form

with the ball taking 4 wickets at

low cost. The feature of game

was the outstanding reappearance

of Habana after a long absence

and the return to form of E. Fihla

after some poor displays last

season.

SCORES: West Rand 1st Innings

112 Kate 39, Habana 4 wkts.

Oriental 1st Innings 220 Brooker

67, E. Fihla 39.

West Rand 2nd Innings 9, Ha-

bana 4 for 2.

Orientals won by an innings and

99 runs.

The standard of boxing is high, the behaviour of the crowd exemplary, and the refereeing and judging is carried on by officials of the Johannesburg District Amateur Boxing Association. The show begins about 8 p.m.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. B. Tshambo, of Royal Location, Crown Mines, were the perfect host and hostess to the Matross family, of Sophiatown, last Sunday afternoon. The party had an enjoyable time with Mr. and Mrs. Tshambo and were highly entertained by Mr. W. Xokoleshe's humorous stories. Mrs. Tshambo, (nee Salite) wound up the enjoyable visit by entertaining her visitors to lunch. The Matrosses came by car.

Mr. J. Nhlapo, B.A., Principal at Wilberforce Institute, spent a refreshing week-end as the guest of Mr. S. D. Radebe, a well-known Clerk-Interpreter of a local firm of Solicitors, and Mrs. Radebe, at Orlando.

Mr. M. Komane, a clerk at Rand Leases, paid a flying visit to his friend Mr. L. R. Pillane, of Wemmer, Johannesburg, during last week-end.

Mr. Johannes Rabothata, who has been on a month's holiday at Spitzkop, has returned to Johannesburg. He was seen off at the bus halt at Vekraal by Mr. D. G. Tsebe, Mr. A. S. Maju, Misses Esther Mamabolo and Emily Mamabolo.

A grand dinner party will be given by Mrs. I. S. Ndzingi at Rose Deep, Germiston to-morrow Sunday, November 10. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mlonyeni, of Rose Deep Ltd., have now transferred to the Main Reef Consolidated Ltd., Maraisburg.

Mr. O. Lepati, of Senekal, left Senekal by car last Monday week for Clocolan to fetch his mother.

Mr. B. Ngidi, of Alexandra Township, accompanied by his brother Mr. E. R. Ngidi visited E. N. Township last Wednesday week.

Sympathy is expressed for Mr. Alex Tselen, of Sophiatown who has been forced to return home from College on account of ill health. He is wished a speedy recovery.

The Rev. and Mrs. Moroke, of Potchefstroom, were blessed with a baby boy on October 19, 1940. Congratulations to the family.

Miss Bertha Modikoe, a nurse of the McCord Hospital, Durban, arrived in Johannesburg last Wednesday week, October 30. She is spending her holidays with her parents at Sophiatown.

Mr. A. B. Mtimkulu, clerk of the Native Affairs Dept., Benoni, has been transferred to the main offices of the Native Affairs Dept., Johannesburg. Mr. Mtimkulu came to Benoni 12 months ago from Krugersdorp where he had spent 9 years. His departure from Benoni is a great loss to all sections of the community namely, Indians, Coloureds and Bantu, as far as sporting activities are concerned.

Messrs. G. Ntshanyana and M. Kobi, of the "IMVO" staff, spent the last week-end at New State Areas as the guests of Messrs. S. Vaz and R. Nkohla. They were impressed at the good treatment meted out to the Africans at New State Compound and were also pleased with the very happy appearance of the men out there.

Mr. Linda Gqobose, of Sophiatown, spent the last week-end at Crown Mines where he participated in a hot game of cricket. He has joined the City XI.

Under the auspices of Mr. Buyani, Mrs. Vilakazi, Messrs. B. Nhlapo and J. J. Gxowa, all of E. N. Township, a grand farewell concert will be given next Saturday evening, November 16 in the Bantu Methodist Church, E. N. Township on behalf of Evangelist S. G. Dangaze who is being transferred to Herschel. All are invited to attend.

Messrs. H. Ncana and S. Sabelo Mtimkulu, of the staff of the Native Affairs Dept., Krugersdorp, and Messrs. Thos. B. Manana and B. B. Silinga, N. A. Dept., Benoni, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mtimkulu over the last week-end at Benoni Location.

Nurses M. N. Ndzingi and Bala, of General Hospital, paid a visit to Sophiatown last week.

Messrs. Foster (Nourse Mines) and Duncan Munthali paid a visit to Mr. H. T. Ncathi, of Sophiatown, last Sunday.

Miss Stella T. Gabela, of Beres, Durban, who visited her parents for two weeks at 1875, Matsemela St., W. N. Township, returned to Durban on Wednesday.

Evangelist J. K. Mahemane, of Johannesburg, and Evangelist J. Mbalo, of Roodepoort, both of the Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa, left Johannesburg by the Pietersburg train for the Presbytery at Louis Trichardt on Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. Abraham Mohapi Mako was a visitor at Senekal the other week-end.

A marriage took place last Saturday, November 2 at the Anglican Church, E. N. Township between Mr. Andrew Ncwang, of Maribogo, C.P., and Miss Lydia Melta Masi, of 265, Zondant Street, E. N. Township. The marriage was solemnised by the Rev. P. Makgalema, and the reception which was at the bride's home was attended by many people.

Mrs. Meditane, of Willowvale, Evaton, spent her week-end at Mrs. Zoof, of Lerato Cottage, Pinville.

Mr. Gilbert M. Makgoba, of the Modern Press staff, and Mr. Joseph E. Namane will spend this week-end holiday at Springs.

The revival meeting of the Bantu Presbyterian Church was held at Roodepoort Location last Saturday, November 2 under the auspices of Evangelist J. Mbalo who is doing industrious Gospel work in the far West Rand.

Mr. J. K. Mahemane visited the Bantu Presbyterian congregation at Alexandra Township on Sunday, October 20, where he met many old friends. He reports that the Alexandra Congregation has put up a church building of their own there.

The following visitors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sekhoto, of Senekal, the other week-end: Messrs. Litsoane, W. Sethole, D. Sethole, J. Mamela, T. Botha, W. Kwaza, T. H. Kwaza (Conductor), V. Stephen, B. Kulati.

Mr. Abel Mankhe, of Senekal, is a recent arrival in Johannesburg.

Pastors J. R. Brooke, General Overseer; J. R. Albert Ankhoma, Overseer, both of the United Apostolic Faith Church in Johannesburg, accompanied by Mrs. M. Ankhoma with her daughter and niece, Ivy and Mrs. Emily Mayiba respectively, left the city on Friday by car for Bloemfontein.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mkwana, of Papans Farm near Pretoria, were visitors on the Rand as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mabuza, of E. N. Township, last week-end.

Messrs. S. Masimini and G. Mabuza, both of E. N. Township, wish to extend their thanks to all those who attended their function last Saturday.

Misses Nancy L. Takane and Betty Nkayi and Mr. Albert Nkayi, of Crown Mines, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Takane, of Eastern Native Township.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Takane, of Tarkastad, who have been blessed with a Manningwatu.

Sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. E. Dabs and family on the unexpected death of their son, Wonga Dabs at the General Hospital, Johannesburg, the other Thursday week. The deceased was a teacher at the Government School at Pinville, and had fallen victim to foul play of hooligans there.

Sympathy is expressed for the widow and children of the late Mr. Gabriel Sikoma, of E. N. Township who died the other Thursday week, October 24. His funeral took place on Saturday, October 26.

A gathering called by Rev. and Mrs. J. Mota met at Sophiatown last Saturday to give condolence to their daughter and son-in-law on the loss of their four weeks old baby.

Many of his friends will learn with regret of the death of Harry Msani, who passed away on October 10, 1940 at the Far East Rand Hospital. The deceased was the son of late Saul Msani, of Pinville, and had joined the Council's service as a Constable about twelve months ago. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Oliver Bangani of the Free Church of Scotland. The Acting Superintendent, Mr. F. W. C. Buitendag expressed deep sympathy on behalf of the Location Staff, and Mr. Lange, the European constable in charge, and African constables attended in full uniform. 471 people attended the funeral including uniformed Payneville Police and detachments from East Geduld Mines and Grootvlei Mines.

Mr. Cecil Kahane, Traffic Inspector in Johannesburg, left last Thursday week, October 31 for Butterworth, Transkei on a six weeks' holiday.

A marriage took place at Medingen and Maioks Ramokgopa between David Matsabedala, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Matsabedala, and Finty Rapaledi, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rapaledi. A judicious seer describes the occasion as the best of its kind ever witnessed. Amongst those present were: Mr. A. M. Malatsi, Rev. L. Malapane, Teachers Mr. G. Monaga, Mr. A. Bopape, Mr. J. Mashale, Mr. G. Rabothata, Mr. M. Motshetsha, Mr. A. E. Maselele, Mr. Geo. Ramokgopa, Mr. F. R. Masekela and many others.

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A successful reception in honour of the Arch-Bishop Bently Fibla, B.D., D.Th. from Mputulo C.P. was held at 82, Bernard Street, Sophiatown, the other weekend, the first of its kind. The programme as a whole is reported to have been good, most striking speeches were delivered by the Bishop. The reception was opened with prayer by Rev. Tom Nshanga and Rev. Fibla, of Fochville, and is said to be the most orderly that has been enjoyed for a long time in Johannesburg. The most and attractive item rendered by the Bishop was quoted from Isaiah, chapter 62: "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake I will not resist until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

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