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## Developments In The Far East

### Britain And Japan May Settle Tientsin Dispute Amicably

There is every possibility that the dispute between Great Britain and Japan at Tientsin, China, will be peacefully settled. The Tokio correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" reports that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, had a long talk on Tuesday with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita. He is believed to have made preliminary moves towards the settlement.

The situation, however, is complicated by the determination of the Japanese military authorities in North China to extend the Tientsin dispute to the whole question of foreign concessions in China. Japan feels that British neutrality is being strained in favour of China, and that the British concessions provide sanctuary for alleged criminals.

Owing to the unsettled state of affairs in Europe, the British Government is endeavouring to prevent the dispute developing into a first-class crisis. It is feared that if the crisis were to become menacing Germany would act, and would probably make Danzig her objective.

### Hitler Watching Turn Of Events

So far the Tokio Government has not adopted the extreme policy of "freezing out" foreigners from the whole of China, which has been advocated by an army spokesman in Tientsin.

Owing to the European situation every effort is being made by the British Government to prevent the incident—in spite of the humiliating features to which Mr. Chamberlain referred—from developing into a first-class crisis.

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A renewed effort is being made to reach an agreement with Russia as the result of the Far East trouble, and there is reason to believe that Sir William Seeds, the British Ambassador to Moscow, and Mr. William Strang, Britain's special envoy to Russia, have been given extended powers to reach an agreement with M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, provided that they are convinced that the Soviet Government is acting in good faith.

### In Arabia

Khalid Alhud, personal Secretary to King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, is on a visit to Berlin. He had an interview last week-end with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

### Loyalty Of The Basuto To British Throne

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire entered Basutoland last week end from the north, visiting the Government stations of Buthabuthe, Leribe and Teyateyaneng on the way to Maseru.

Thousands of Basutos and many Europeans attended a pitso. The Paramount Chief was unable to attend owing to ill-health and his address of welcome was presented by Chief Sekhonyana.

He expressed the true and unswerving loyalty of the Basuto nation to His Majesty's Government under whose wings Moshoeshoe, in his wisdom, had himself placed it 71 years ago.

"We still enjoy freedom and peace," said Chief Sekhonyana. "My people and I have the firm hope that it need never be recanted. I request that the covenant existing between our grandfathers and His Majesty may not be severed even for generations to come."

### Chinese Girls Take Up Arms

The war between Japan and China is still going on. A message from Chungking states:—

Young girls of the "Chinese Women's Battalion" are often seen, barefooted, clad in green overalls and full field kit on their backs, marching through the streets of Chungking, the wartime capital of China.

These young Chinese girl warriors are in Chungking undergoing a one-month training course under the personal supervision of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, before leaving for active war service at the various fronts.

Their barracks is in a school in the suburbs of the city, and the class comprises 450 girls, the youngest of whom is only fourteen, although she insists that she is fifteen, which is the lowest age limit for service.

### German Troop Movements Reported

A message from Paris States:—

Reports are current of movements of German troops in Bohemia and Moravia and on the Siegfried Line, but at the moment there is no sufficient information to indicate whether they are relief moves, or are intended to bring pressure to bear on the neighbouring countries.

### Germany Possesses Imposing Army Says Minister Of Propaganda

Danzig continues to be the volcano whose eruption may set the whole of Europe aflame. On Sunday Dr. Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda, addressed a huge meeting of 10,000 Germans in Danzig, and said:

"I stand here on the soil of a German city, facing tens of thousands of German people and surrounded by innumerable witnesses of German culture, German customs, German character and German architecture. You Danzigers speak the German language like us in the Reich. You belong to the same race and the same folk. You are bound to us in one great common destiny. Your determination to return to the great mother of our common Fatherland is strong and unconquerable.

#### Irresistible

"Only an envious, hate-filled and uncomprehending world could want to attempt to resist this irresistible urge of people to people. Overnight your city has become an international problem.

"It is bad luck that your city of Danzig is situated at the mouth of the Vistula. For, according to the Warsaw theory, cities at the mouths of rivers always belong to the countries through which the rivers flow. That is why, for example, Rotterdam belongs to Germany because it lies at the mouth of the Rhine.

#### Imposing Army

"The British Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, declared a few days ago in the House of Lords: London wishes the Danzig question to be settled by friendly negotiation. Therefore England gave Poland a blank cheque and is now making an attempt to encircle the Reich and Italy in order to carry out the same policy as in 1914. But they err if they think they have to do with weak and fainting middle-class Germany.

"Germany at the present moment possesses the most imposing army in the world. Therefore we consider the talk from Warsaw and London as mere bullying, which seeks to conceal its lack of power and want of firmness in a cloud of talk."

### Herr Hitler Will Make Six Demands

A message from London states:—

Herr Hitler, according to information reaching the Sunday Despatch, intends making six demands later in the year.

These are said to be the German incorporation of Danzig, British renunciation of political and economic interests in Central Europe and the Balkans, the return of Gibraltar to Spain, a change in the control of the Suez Canal, consideration of Germany's colonial claims, and a change in the status of Jibuti in favour of Italy.

To obtain the necessary backing of force to support the demands the German General Staff plans the completion of permanent semi-mobilisation by the end of July the manning of the Siegfried Line in the west, the concentration of German troops in Eastern Moravia and Slovakia, and the completion of a block-house line along the German-Polish frontier.

The beginning

and the end

of a perfect smoke

**BIG BEN**

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939.

Ukuzipata Kwabantu

Siyabongeka kakulu isenzo samadoda ahola u Congress wezatsba lase Transvaal sokuyokalela abantu bakiti abakwela amatilamini nasemabhasini akwa Masipalati ukuba bapatwe kahle. Lendaba siyiveze ezinhleni zemibuso kuwo lomhlali wepepa. Isenzo lesosibonga ngoba sikombisa ukuti abaholi bayazibona izinto ezihlupa abantu ababahlolayo.

Kuyiqiniso ukuti isandhla sabelungu abatile abaquba amatilamu namabhasi silukhuni kumuntu omnyama; nokuti kukona ukuhlololozwa kabi kwabantu lapo bekwela noma behla emabhasini. Kuyiqiniso futhi ukuti abanye abelungu bamatikiti kabakulumi neze kahle nabantu lapo bezooqala imali yamatikiti njengoba behlonipa abelungu amatilamini nasemabhasini abo. Sitike siyabongeka isenzo segatsba lika Congress lase Transvaal eliveze lawa mapuzu kwabapete amatilamu.

Kodwa kukona esitanda ukukweza kona lapo. Ukuzipata kwening abantu bakiti kakugculisi neze Uma uwela etilamini noma ebhasini uhlala eduze komuntu ogqoke izingubo ezimnyama amafuta e moto noma omshini. Ahlale nje eduzane kwako angazi nokuti ugqoke kanjani wena. Mhlambe uhlale eduze kwomuntu opuzile, okulama yonke inhlamba lena. Uma uti uyamsola, abenawe kabi kakulu.

Mhlambe uhlale eduze kwomuntu okafulayo amate nezikhohlela kona lapo nihlezi kona. Kazi nokuti wenza into eyicilo. Noma kufika umlungu wama tikiti ezotata imali lababantu kabazi nokuti kukale nyonini. Ngisho umlungu enenhliziyo etebileyo ize ibelukuni ngoba lababantu kabazi nokuti uyini umlungu lowo. Banethlamba bayeyisa, banocuku kanti futi izipoxo zempela. Okunye futi okusweleke sikubheke yilapo bona uqobo lwabo abantu sebekwela amatilamu namabhasi

Baponseka okwezilwane; kabazi nowesifazane wakubo ukuti uyini, Nengane imbala. Owesifazane bamnyatela ngezinyawo bakwele bamshiye edonse umlomo. Noma sebhlezi ebhasini bangamaki nokumnaka owesifazane ngisho emile yena. Noma behla, amadoda aphonseka pansu kuqala abamb'indhela, angazi nokuti kukona abesifazane lapo.

Umake tina uqobo lwetu sahluleka kangoko ukuzipata nokuhlonipana abelungu bayosihlonipa kanjani? Ingani babonela kiti ukuti sisapatana okwezilwane. Nesifazane sakiti asinakile kasihlonipi. Siyadakwa sinocuku, siyedelelana, kasizwelani. Bopake sibheke ukuba basihlonipe kanjani uma tina uqobo sipata kabi kanjalo?

Yebo, kulula ukusola abelungu ngokusipata kabi kwabo kodwa obwetu ubufitshane bezenzo singatandi buvele obala. Kodwa iqiniso lona yilo lelo eliti abasoze basihlonipe abelungu uma tina uqobo lwetu singazihlonipi.

Mhlambe u Masipalati angase asizwe sicelo sabaholi be Congress abakuzabelungu labo; nabo bazame ukuzipata kahle—kodwa uma abantu uqobo lwabo besesimweni abakuso namhlanje nabo labo belungu bayoze bapenduke izilwane.

Tina kusweleke sipelele kuqala ek zipateni andukuba sibheke impato enhle kubelungu. Zonke izizwe lezi esive sizibale si i ziyahloniwa nazo ziyazihlonipa. Ama ndiya namalawu ayazihlonipa. Yiko-nje ehlonishwa abelungu. Lezizizwe ziyavikelana zivasekelano. Yiko-nje zihlonishwa. Nati kusweleke situnde lapo izifundo ezinkulu ngap' mbi kokuba sibheke ukuba sihlonishwe abelungu nezinye izizwe.

Ezemibuso

South Africa:

TRANSVAAL CONGRESS

Abiholi baka Congress wase Transvaal abanumzana, C. S. Rano-hano, H. Nkagelang-Nkaidimeng P. J. Mogerane, G. Radebe, E. S. Mofutsanyane, G. Makabeni no Nkosax-J. Pamle bebhalese abapete amatilamu bakwa Masipalati. Besola ukuba abapete amatilamu namabhasi asuka abantu bengekakweli kahle.

Abantu bapatwe ngendhluzula abelungu bawo, loko okupemba umoya omubi, Bati futi izindawo zokulindela amatilamu namabhasi zigqagqene kakulu kune zabelungu, futi kazinazipe-pelo elangeni nasemvuleni. Bati ukuquba nokuqopa amatikiti makwe-nziwe abanyama. Betembisile abapete o Mnyango ukuzibuyekisa izikalo lezo.

Umbiko wase Capetown ukoti be ukuti u Hulumeni uzimisele ukutume-la i Komishani labatle ukutwala um-sebenzi wokuhlola ezweni lonke le Nyunyane mayelana nezibhedlela zabamnyama ngomsebenzi wazo ne-nali yesondlo nokunye Lomse-benzi uzoqala masinyane emva kokuvulwa kwe Palamende njengoba ivalwe ngelidhlu nje.

Germcny:

Lapo ekuluma emshungwini wama buto ayizi 215,000 e Karlsruhe Herr Hitler ute izwe lase Jalimani kalesabi luto lapa emhlabeni. Wati-noma amanye amazwe abezombezele ukwaka ubu-hlotshana bwawo odwana azibo-pe ukuze akelelane ngezikati zempi, noko ilizwe lase Jalimani lihlangene nelase Italy) uti: Kalesabi mcuku kujiya, ngoba ligabe ngamabuto alo aqinile nangezicali zempi ezipelileyo nxazo.ake.

Wabika nokuti kuzo zonkana iziku-ndla zakwa Hulumeni unaka ukungeni-sa kuzo kupela ababe ngamabuto engamaqawe aqavile, nokuti angeze alokot'ukuti ezikundhleni eziqavile nezikapemeyo zipatwe noma ngubani onga zange afakazele ubuqawe baka empini

abo wetusa abaningi asebeke bazibona. Kwezabantu kakuko nomahluko omncane kubantu abazipete kahle nabafun-disiwe. ziyefana-nje, izindhlu ezinge-naluto pansu napezulu, izindonga ezi-vitulukayo. Ezamalawu zihle ziku-zile.

Inkinga yendaba ibikwa pesheya ePeru lapo enyentombazana eneminyaka emihlanu—siyapinda sithi onemi-nyaka emihlanu—ebelete ingane enesi-sindo samapawundi ayi-ituoa. Unina lona kutiwa usenamazinyo ake okuqala kawakapumi awesibili. Ingane iki-tshwe ohlangotini ipile kahle. Kasi-zwa luto ngoyise! Odotela babambe engezansi!

Bayatukutela abelungu laba Emgu-ngundhlovu banquma ukuti ngapambi k kuba lumuntu avunyelwe ukugqibela ibhayisikili kusweleke atate i ayisense b'uti ukwazi kahle ukuliquba. Nako ukukwela ibhayisikili kubiyelwe ngo-mteto'njengokuquba izimoto. Bakusho-nje loko abelungu abantu bamabhayi-sikile izincwensi zempela.

P-zu kwemiqondo yonke yezazi zemfundo ezimhlope nezimnyama zilwa ngqondo ka Hulumeni wokubeka i Londo yabantu pansu ko Mnyango wase Ndaba za Bantu uMnu. Mantswa ulobela ipepa-ndaba le-Star uti yena mubhe omqondo ka Hulumeni Uveze ubupofu be ngqond-yake lomnumzane ukuba ayokwene-ka la abelungu ubuze bobucopo baka ngqondo ba angeke ati ulufunde walugogod-ndawo. Umuntu ovuma uku'oba umqond-ohlazekile em'apeni abelungu uMnu Theo E. Myeza.

Abantu unqunyelwe ukuti ngokupho-umabazana yomlungu eneminyaka e-3 Kutiwa kaqali ukuba namaca-ni ncaleni afana naleli.

Izindatshana

Siyamhlalisa u Doctor Chadwick Nduna Dhlamini esizwa kutiwa usepu-melele ezifundweni zake zobudokotela pesheya e Edinburgh. uDr. Dhlamini wawela abanye sebeti usehlulelwe isikati kodwa waziveza ubudoda noku-copelela kwake ngokuzabalaza waza wapumelela.

Sitokozile ukubona lap' e Goli e Alexandra Township uMnu. no Nkosk. C. N. Nkuta base Hoopstad nabantwana, u Mnu. Nkuta use-minyaka eminingi kakulu epete imise-benzi yasezinkantolo ehumusha eloba kuzo Namhlanje usese Hoopstad.

Bafikele kamfowabo omkulu e Alex-andra Township. Abasiki bebunda bati sebeze ngodaba olukulu lokulu-ngiselela umshado wendodakazi nom-lisa was' Esidunjini uMnu J. Z. Mgobozi ongase ube ngomqibelo, July 8 kona e Alexandra.

Ubuyele ngalo leli emsebenzini uMnu. R. R. R. Dhlomo emva kwa-masonto amabili angapumelelanga uku-watokozela e Natal njengenhloso.

Sizwa ukuti i Conference yebandhla ekutiwa e Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church iyohlangana e Goli ngo July.

Amadelegates azeafinyelele ngo Mgqibelo ngo July 7. Umhlangano wamaDelegate uvongena ngo July 9, 10 and 11. Umhlangano omkulu ingqungqutela iyohlangana ngo Lwesit-tu ngo July 19 ngo 7.30 p.m.

Zonke izigaba zeziphelile, kakulu ama Volontiya namakosikazi. Umhlangano uyohlakazeka ngomhla ka July 19, nge Sonto kusihlwa. Nize nipate izingubo, nilobele uMbhali ukuze nitole izindawo zokulala. Yonke i Conference iyoku-tshelwa e No. 12, Berea St., Johann-esburg, end'ini ye Sonto Amadele-gates afike nazo zonke izikalo zama

Bandla njalo njalo. Angakohlwa u'Rona. Ziningi izindaba ezokulu-nywa mayelana nokulungisa ubu-sonto bwetu. Lomhlangano uyoba mkulu kakulu ngipetu kwayo yonke es' ike yaba kona. Ab fisa ukuzihl-anganisa naleli, i Bandl bayacelwa baze bafike noma batumelele izincwadi.

Sekuze kwaba amasonto amaningi kakulu u Mnu. Z. Butelezi wakw-Nzwane Street, Eastern Native Township, kad'elele pansu umk'ihlane. Sengati i Nkosi ingeza umu- aqine lomnumzane otanda isizw' sabubo.

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Uwenza njani Amazinyo Ake Abemhlope?



Ukusebenzisa kabili ngalanga i KOLYNOS kwenza amazinyo ako akanye nke, umlomo no moyo wak'umusha unambiteka. Uyongeka futi. Ingcosana nje ifakwe ebhulashini elomile, yanele, kodwa maku be yi KOLYNOS isixubho esi qokwe o dotela.

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Mhleli,  
Ngivumele epepeni lako lodumo ngimbeke u Mfundisi wetu ohlonipekileyo u Rev. C. Mpulo omunye wabsqubekiseli pambili bebandhla le Presbyterian Church ye South Africa e Trans aal. Igama lika Mfu. Mpulo likude ukukohlwa kuma Rabe. Yonke indawo u Mfu. Mpulo wauqalalo nisebenzi nje ngo Mvangeli ngo 1910 kanti wabe ngumshumayeli isikati eside anduba abe ngu Mvangeli, waze waba ngu Mfundisi pantsi kuka Rev. C. B. Hamilton ongaseko no Rev. Mattheson ose Natal manje no Rev. S. S. Dornan ose Pretoria manje. Kuze kube namhlanje ngoba esezopumula-aje ngenxa yempilo waze wati u Dokotela impilo yake imbi akulungile asebenze. Ngikumbuzwa abakiti ngoba namhla sekukona inkulomo eti u Mpulo upumile esontweni mpelampela akaseluto manje. Akunjalo, uma umuntu kutiwa akapumule akusho ukuti upumile esontweni. Namanje u Mfu. Mpulo uzosisa ezi Dhlweni ze Nkosi nokushumayela uma impilo imvumela. Inkulomo eti u Mpulo usepumile esontweni lase. Rabe ingamanga kodwa ngenxa yempilo yake nangokuyalwa ngo dokotela upumulile ekugijimeni lapa nalapa xola kuningi engingakubala ngo Mfu. Mpulo

J. K. MAHEMANE.

**Ukuma Umtakati Ondini!!**

Abantu lapa bacela wena Mhleli, ukuba u Mr. Ntaba Zondi ovela ku "Bantu World" ka June 10, ezas Ondini nomtakati omile, Akunike i "Address" ka "Dr." Maqondana ka Mahaye asize masinyane ngalo. Ngapa kiti kufuneka u "Dr." Maqondana ayofaka endleleni abatakati bakona asebeklina emini bebe ngabashumayeli bayantisa kuti ebusuku ingene isipakiwe ihlasele imizi yabantu baka Nkulunkulu.

Basezi komplazi manje abantu baxotshwa yibo abatakati lena emakaya kakulukazi kona e Natal belu. Nantso ke inyanga hayi olwabishi abalobha imali yabantu umtakati angemi egekeni kweyabo imiti. Umhlanganywana we zinyanga utini ke ngo "Dr." Maqondana manje! Akupele ukulobha imali yabantu kodwa umtakati edhlule angemi emabalen abonwe ngabantu. Uzake dhambe izwe u "Dr." Maqondana! Mnu. Zondi mtyene ukuti alantu bafuna ikeli lake. U Humu u kabhe-anike u "Dr." Maqondana inewadi (certificate) sokumisa abatakati lonke izwe lakiti. Sapela! Kufuneka umhlangano abizwe zindawo-ngendawo. Mhlanje izwe lingake litole ikelfu kulempi yabatakati kwelase Natal. Kohle ngoba wenza umtakati abonwe yizwe lonke ukuti ubani umtakati. Mhleli, no Mnu. Ntaba Zondi kuhle siyanibonga kakulu kulendaba.

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[Ikeli nanti: Kwa Maqondana Herbs. P.O. Van Reenen, Natal—Mhleli]

The miser sat amongst his gold; "I would not part," he said, "With half a guinea, tho' my life Were to be forfeited." But influenza got him down, His breaths grew short and fewer, "Take all I've got," he cried, "but give Me Woods' Great Peppermint Cure!"

**Usuku Oluhle E-Lotheni**

Mhleli,  
Kwelako lodumo ngieela isikala ngifake engakubonayo, mhlazana kuyiwa umkosi ka May 24 (Empire Day) lapa kwakuhlangene izikolo ngezikolo. Izingane zingapezu kwamakulu amatatu, zama bandhla ngamabaandhla.

Kwati ekuseni ngomhla ka May 24 umuntu wabona izindlela ziya e Lotheni. Kwati isihambi sikolwa-nje ukuti kwenze njani, kona-kelepi. Izindlela ziqonde e Lotheni. Kuthe kuyshaya onayini wase ebonanjwe umuntu ukuba namhla kunamuhla. Zahlangana izikolo entabeni, ezase Stepmore, (Anglican Church) pansi komfo ka W. A. Molefe inhloko no Miss H. Mosea, isekela; Tshunzi (Methodist Church) pansi komfo ka C. M. S. Zondi, inhloko, no Mrs. G. C. Zondi, isekela; nesase Lothani (Roman Catholic Church) pansi kwe ntokasi, Miss Dhlomo inhloko, esizwa Miss Tusie, Dlamini. Kanye nesase Sidakeni, pansi kwe ntokazi Miss E. D. Dlamini inhloko.

Kwati lapa zikuzwa izingane ku drill wabonanjwe ongenayo ingane efundayo ukuti ngizilibzisile. Isikolo sisinye sikuzwa inhloko (head teacher) yaso Kwati kona sezicula, wabona nje wena sibukeli ukuti kanti omunyama umuntu upiwe lapa epimbweni, angisakungempabla (imihlomelo) ezatolwa izingane lapa empikiswaneni yezi nhlobo zemidlala, zatokoza impela izingane ngoba lento iyaqala lapa e Lotheni.

Okakulu ukubonga u Rev. Father, wase e Lotheni, obenguyena, esiza sekudhlaliseni izingane futi kungapena kwafika nama (prizes) ate tutu. Wena sigqoko, tayi, pansela, nsipo ngeze ngakugeda. Imbeli, lena indoda yokwaka isizwe engenalo ubandhlululo.

Phambili Lotheni silindele oku- kulu kuwe ngezikati ezizayo.

OWAKONA

**Ezase Witbank**

Ngomhla ka May 25, undlule kwelipakale u Mnu Wilson Ma gwele obei Bass Boyi etembeke kakulu e Mainini yase T & D. B lapa e Witbank Ungew tshwe ngomhla wa 26. Umncwabo wawumuh'e kakulu Wonke ama Bass Boyi ase mgodini ayeqoke impahla efanayo befake nezipeleti ze First Aid bepekezela omunye wabo.

Umtshado omkulu bewulapa kwa Guqa kwa Nkosikazi Matebule. Kwakutshada intombi yake u Nkosz. Catherine Matebule no Mnu. Sbanke. Umculo omkulu nokwanela abantu laba abatshadi wawuse Empire Hall ngolwesitata June 6. Intombi ka Mntet ya yigqoke kahle kanye nabakapi vo

Omunye umtshado omhle ngo wakwa Mnu. Sefelo, igosa elikulu lase Bapedi Lutheran Church. Ebtshadisa indodana yake etate into mbi yase Middelburg. Umakoti wabegqoke kahle sengathi yisitombe, abapelezeli bake befanisene naye.

Sibafisela impilo enhle nempu melei bonke laba.

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## Gesture of Goodwill

According to reports in the European Press the Bulawayo Rotary Club has initiated a fund for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Mzilikazi, the founder of the Matabele Nation. The sponsors of the scheme state that the erection of the memorial would be "A public act showing the goodwill of the European population to the African people, so retaining their loyalty and proclaiming the desire of all Europeans for a lasting understanding."

What will be the reaction of white public opinion both in Rhodesia and in the Union, it is difficult to foretell. No doubt there will be many Europeans who will oppose the scheme on the ground that such a memorial will make the black man feel he is the equal of the white man. They will remember, no doubt, the evils and not the good that Mzilikazi did during the darkest days of this "Dark" Continent. They will recall to memory the atrocities and cruelties he committed and his conflict with the Voortrekkers during his flight from the wrath of Shaka. And they will say such a tyrant does not deserve to be remembered by humanity.

Admittedly Mzilikazi brought about the massacre of thousands of Africans in South Africa during Shaka's wars of conquest and was a thorn in the flesh of the Voortrekkers; but this does not prove him as a man who is unworthy of remembrance. It must be remembered that in his flight, Mzilikazi had to fight his way through territories occupied by hostile or unfriendly tribes, and with Shaka's impis on his heels he had no alternative but to destroy those who attempted to block his way of escape. Surely the evils he committed during this hour of this trial can be forgotten!

It is, in our opinion, those good things which he did, after establishing his Kingdom in Matabeleland, that should be commemorated. It is pointed out by the promoters of the memorial scheme that he "entered into a treaty of peace and friendship with the British Government in March 1835, which treaty he loyally observed and that he sided the Rev. Robert Moffat in establishing the first settlement in Matabeleland in 1859."

In our opinion, Mzilikazi paved the way for European settlement in Rhodesia, and by loyally observing the treaty he made with the British Government he proved himself not only a man of peace but also of honour and integrity. His assistance to the Rev. Moffat was certainly a contribution to the subsequent evangelisation and civilisation of the African people. It was his friendship that enabled that great missionary, not only to open up Rhodesia for European settlement but also to light the torch of Christian civilisation in Africa's primeval forests.

But the importance of the proposed memorial, as the promoters have rightly pointed out, lies in fact that it will show the African people that Europeans are not their inveterate enemies and that their mission is not merely to exploit Africa and her people but also to enable them to enjoy the benefits of civilised life. There is no need to emphasise the fact that what we need in Africa is mutual understanding, goodwill and harmony between the races. The proposed memorial, when completed, will enable both white and black to realise, that although different in colour and race, their political and economic destiny is one. It will obliterate race bitterness and create a real spirit of friendliness which is so essential to mutual understanding and co-operation.

Whatever may be the fate of the proposed scheme, the members of the Bulawayo Rotary Club deserve the sincere gratitude and congratulation of the African people both in Rhodesia and the Union for this splendid gesture of goodwill. In these days of strife and turmoil the world needs men of their frame of mind, men who have too great a regard for human dignity to surrender their souls to the dictates of race and colour prejudice. Such men are the pillars of interracial peace and harmony in Africa. At present they are few in numbers but in God's good time their numbers will increase and their influence will be felt throughout Southern Africa.

## Reception to Captain Burden Of Nyasaland

A large and representative gathering of members of the Nyasaland and Rhodesian United Society was held in the Inchcape Hall last Sunday to welcome Captain G. N. Burden, M.B.E., who has been appointed to open an office in Johannesburg to look after the interests of Africans from Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia who are working in the Union.

Mr. Mbiya was in the chair and the opening speech of welcome was made by President Stanley Highboy who welcomed Captain Burden in the name of the Society. He expressed the hope that the object of Captain Burden's office would be made widely known as at present many Nyasalanders thought that he had come to send them home again.

Mr. E. L. Benjamin represented Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones who had been detained in Cape Town and was not able to be present. In a short speech of introduction Mr. Benjamin sketched some of the events leading up to the appointment of Captain Burden. A letter from the office bearers was then read explaining the reasons for the formation of the United Society.

In an eloquent speech Captain Burden thanked the committee for all the trouble they had taken in organising and calling the meeting, and Senator Rheinallt Jones, Mr. Benjamin, and the South African Institute of Race Relations for the part they had played in assisting Africans from far countries. He asked the meeting to remember with gratitude the work of those men in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia who had paved the way for the creation of this office, especially Sir Harold Kittermaster and J. C. Abraham, whose untimely death he deeply deplored. He reminded the audience that he was here to endeavour to assist in cases of individual hardship and asked that any such cases be reported to him at his office, Trans-Africa House, 54 Fox Street, Johannesburg, to the members of the committee, or to any representative body of Northern Africans.

The meeting concluded with the singing in Chinyanja of God Save the King.

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free discussion among the people themselves, and it is only right that voluntary organisations of this kind should come into touch with the Minister. The deputation had come to present the views of the African National Congress (with its branches) and the Congress of Advisory Boards and to explain them. They dealt with a number of matters but the deputation would deal with the most important.

As regards wages, Mr. Mahabane said that low wages is one of the root causes of our problems, leading to juvenile delinquency, malnutrition, infantile mortality and even the Beer question. It is important that wages be raised to remove these evils.

## Letter From Parliament

(By Senator Rheinallt Jones)

The Bill to alter the Native Taxation Act has passed through Parliament. The new law does not alter the tax, but the Native Affairs Department hopes that it will make it possible for Africans to pay the tax more easily and that many fewer will go to gaol. In future a man who has been arrested for non-payment of the tax, or for not producing the tax receipt on demand, may be brought before a Native Commissioner within forty-eight hours of his arrest instead of being brought before a court. If the arrested man admits that he has failed to pay the tax within three months of its falling due, and he does not owe more than he admits, he may be detained by the Native Commissioner or be released on conditions. For example, the Commissioner may give him time in which to pay. If the arrested man is out of employment it will be the duty of the Commissioner to find employment for him, and if employment is found of which the commissioner approves, the man may be told to accept the employment. The commissioner may then order that a portion of the wages shall be deducted and paid to the commissioner on account of the arrear tax and any costs incurred. The representatives of the Africans in the House of Assembly persuaded the Government to agree to an alteration in the Bill so that the commissioner cannot order any amount to be deducted from the wages if the balance will not be enough to enable the man to maintain himself and his dependents. This is a very important amendment.

In the Senate the four Senators tried to get other amendments accepted. One only was accepted, though not quite in the way it was proposed. As a result, the Native commissioner must keep a record of the terms under which the tax defaulter is being employed. This means, that we can find out what wages and other conditions are being given to those who are put into employment in this way. It will be a way by which we can watch the

effects of this new law on wages.

The parliamentary representatives of the Africans made it quite clear in both Houses of Parliament that they are not satisfied with the present system of Native taxation, but they felt that this new law may result in many fewer Africans going to prison and it should be given a trial. Later on we may have to press for a different method of taxation. This is what the Natives Representative Council felt when it passed the following resolution in 1938:— "That subject to the suggestions that have been put forward by the Councillors during the discussion, it is recommended that effect be given to the report of the Departmental Committee. The Council however regards the recommendations of the Committee as a temporary expedient and asks that their acceptance should not prevent the Council from submitting further representations on the general principle of Native taxation."

In the Senate a number of suggestions were made by the representatives of the Africans in regard to the methods of collecting the tax, in order to reduce the difficulties which tax payers have in paying tax. I put forward several suggestions made to one by the Vereeniging Advisory Board and others that were put forward by witnesses who appeared before the Departmental Committee.

The Minister of Native Affairs assured the Senate that the Native Affairs Department is putting into practice the suggestions made by the Departmental Committee which investigated the methods of tax collection, and that the further suggestions made by the Senators would be considered. One of the new schemes is that which allows the tax to be paid in instalments through the purchase of stamps.

Let us hope that the new arrangements will work well so that tax raids will be things of the past and that the goals will become emptier.

## African Leaders Interview Mr. H. A. Fagan

(From this issue "The Bantu World" will publish in a serial form the report of the deputation that recently interviewed the Minister of Native Affairs in Cape Town, Ed.)

A DEPUTATION representing the African Nation Congress and the Congress of Advisory Boards attended at Cape Town on May 15th, 16th and 17th to interview the Honourable the Minister of Native Affairs and to meet the parliamentary representatives of the African people. The deputation consisted of the following:—Representing the African National Congress: Reverend Z. R. Mahabane (President-General), Reverend J. A. Calata (Secretary-General and Senior Chaplain), Councillor R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. (Treasurer-General); representing the Transvaal African Congress: Mr. S.P. Matseke, (President), Messrs. C. S. Ramohano (Provincial Secretary), J. M. Lekhetho and B. J. Marks; representing Natal Congress: Rev. A.S. Mtinkulu; representing Orange Free State Congress: Councillor T. M. Mapikele, M.R.C. representing Cape Congress: Mr. J. Ngojo; representing Cape Western Congress: Messrs. M. Kotane, S. Oliphant and P. Schloko; representing the Congress of Advisory Boards: Councillor R.H. Godlo, M.R.C. (President), Councillor A. J. Sililo, M.R.C. and Mr. J. Mafu.

The deputation had two interviews with the Minister of Native Affairs (the Honourable H. A. Fagan, K.C., M.P.) who was accompanied by the Secretary for Native Affairs (Mr. D. L. Smit) and altogether the interviews lasted nearly six hours.

By arrangement with the parliamentary representatives the deputation was introduced by Senator the Honourable J. D. Rheinallt Jones.

The Reverend Z. R. Mahabane, as leader of the deputation conveyed the greetings of the bodies represented to the Minister. The Native Affairs Department, he said, had a difficult position as it was a buffer between the European population and the African people. He wished to make it clear that the deputation had not come to usurp the functions of the Natives Representative Council, which was an official mouth-piece of the African people. There are, however, he said, unofficial bodies which have useful functions to perform in providing opportunities for

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## R. Roamer Talks About...

HIS FRIENDS

Joshua: How's things, Jerry, old boy?  
Jeremiah: They are rotten, Sir.

Jos: But I understand you have been having an easy time lately.

Jer: Try to understand something sensible. I thought I had friends by tons.

Jos: I thought so too, Jerry, the way I hear people talk nicely about you.

Jer: When I found myself in great trouble, Josh, I thought all the people who had said nice things about me would prove to be my friends.

Jos: And what did they prove to be?

Jer: They proved to be humbugs.

Jos: Not bed-bugs?

Jer: Hypocrites—that's what humbugs are.

Jos: But we hear that true friends are known in times of troubles.

Jer: All my friends are known in times of "no-trouble"; and as soon as troubles come they disappear as mist before the rays of the sun.

Jos: You must have had a bitter experience, Jerry.

Jer: When I went to Friend No. 1 he who had made me believe he would die for me, I was greatly disappointed.

Jos: Did you want him to die for you?

Jer: No; just to help me.

Jos: What did he say?

Jer: He cast his eyes on the ground, and shook his head so sadly many times that I thought it would fall from his neck.

Jos: Times are really bad, eh?

Jer: That's what he said. "Times are really bad, Mr. Jeremiah", with his eyes on the ground and his hands clasped as if in prayer.

Jos: I've noticed that when a person wants to lie or deceive, he tries to look like a baby—so innocent like.

Jer: "But", said my friend, shaking his head sadly again, "troubles are sent to us to strengthen us so that we remember God."

Jos: And what did he do next?

Jer: Still shaking his head sadly he bid me goodbye and hoped I would overcome my difficulties.

Jos: And that's the man who would die for you?

Jer: Oh, yes. When you are in troubles friends bring you a lot of comfort with their tongues.

Jos: As if you can eat their words and pay your rent with their head-shakings.

Jer: They will tell you not to despair but to hope for the best—from somewhere.

Jos: And what did your Friend No. 2 say?

Jer: He said if I prayed sincerely all my troubles would be ended, because they had been sent to try my faith.

Jos: That's the philosophy of those who say "blessed are the poor for they have no riches to worry their souls."

Jer: While they seek riches themselves

Jos: Of course! In this world you must preach what you do not practise if you are wise.

Jer: And let fools only practise what they preach? Anyway, all I got from my "ready to die for you" friends were words of advice and help and nothing else.

Jos: That will teach you, clever as you are, not to deceive yourself that your friends are your friends in deed.

Jer: You are right, Josh. From now on I shall have to revise the list of my friends and throw all the rest in waste paper baskets; for, as far as their usefulness to me is concerned, it is just like that waste-paper basket which helps only when I want to throw rubbish away.

# Hlokomelo ya Mafulo Tianskei

## Mokgwa o a Tlago Shomiswa Kwa Butterworth

Go setse go begilwe gona dirapeng tsa pampiri ye kamoo baagi ba Zazulwana, Tanga le Zingqayi Seterekeng sa Butterworth, ba ilego ba kgopela Mmuso gore o ba direla maano a hlokomelo ya mafulo le gore ba ile ba dumela gore ba shomisane le Mmuso go hlokomeleng ga diruo tsa bona ele gore hlokomelo ya mafulo a tlele.

Ga a hlalosa mokgwa o morero o o tlogo shomiswa ka oona, Morena F. R. B. Thompson, Mookamedi wa Temo, o ile a supa gore e ngwe le engwe ya Malokase a a mararo e tla ba tulo e aroganeng le engwe bakeng sa go agelelwa ka tarata le go tsweliswa pele; gaese feela la ga Veldman le lego ka mose go Tanga.

Engwe le e ngwe ya Malokase e tla agelelwa e segwe mafulo a tla agelelwa jualeka dipolasa. Diruo di tla fula ka go latelana [dinku di tla latela dikgomo, Kamorago ga go khutsa sebakanyana. Go tla nyakega gore kampa ele tee ya mafulo e khutsiwe. Lehlabula gore byang bo kgone go hloga ele gore diruo di tle di fumane mafulo marega

Batho ba batla thuswa ka nto tsa go dira byang furu ya go fepa diruomarega, gagolo kgomo tse gangwang, le gore ga komelele ele gona diruo di fumane byang.

Kampa e tee tikologong e beelwa thoko go nontshetsa dikgomo tse kgethsweng go rekiswa ele gore di tle di rekwe ka theko e lokilego.

Metsi a tla okeletswa ka go aga matamo gore diruo di tle di fumane metsi a lekanego ka dikampeng, go bo'ela thesho modiro o o setse o thomilwe.

Tikologo ya Zazulwana e tla ba le tanka ya metsi ya dikgomo go thibela gore a seke a phsa. Tulo tse ka lengwang di tla arolwa go tsa mafulo ka go agelelwa ele gore go shomiswe mokgwa wa go lema dilengwa ka go latelana.

Go tla romelwa Montshi wa Temo kowa Tanga go ya ruta batho go shomisa morero o o moswa, gomme ga go nyakega tikologo tse dingwe le tsona di ka romelwa Babontshi. Mmontshi o tla ba katlase ga Molebeledi eo a tlogo go bona gore morero wa Mmuso o tswela pele.

Go tla hlokomelwa tselo ya go aga metse ele gore tulo eo motho a tlogo go fiwa yona gore age motse wa gagwe e lekaneng ntle, serapa sa merogo le dienywa le mokoti wa Mabele. Komiti ya go shomisa morero o o tla kgethelwa tikologo e ngwe le e ngwe gomme ditho tsa yona e tla ba Mole-

beledi wa Temo, Mmontshi, Letona le banna ba bangwe ba tla kgethwa ke batho, gomme moshomo wa yona ke go bona gore modiro o tswela pele.

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Gore modiro o o tla jang chelete e ka fihlago go £10,000, o tle o tswela pele go tla nvakaga gore batho ba dumele kamoka le e mongwe le e mongwe go shomisa ditaele tse tse lategego le tse dingwe tse a dirwang:

- (1) Go re diruo di lekaneng mafulo. Ga di feta di fokotswe ka go rekiswa kapa ka tselo tse dingwe.
- (2) Monna e mongwe le e mongwe a leme masimo a gagwe le motseng wa gagwe ka mokgwa wa temo ya tswelopele o tla dirago gore go lengwe dibyalo tse fapanego, le tsa go fepa dikgomo, merogo, dienywa, go latelana gadibyallo, go thsela moutele go nontsha le go epa mekoti e menyane ea go boloka dibyalo.
- (3) Go kgethwa ga diruo go tla dirwa ke matona a nago e tsebo gomme go tla shomiswa ka mokgwa wa ditaele tse Molsong oa Kgoeletso.
- (4) Go fagolwa ga dipoo le dikgapa tse sa lokago go tla shomiswa jualeka ga gole jualo, gomme go tla ruwa poo tse dumeletswego.
- (5) Go tla byalwa pu ea lefela le dumeletswego.
- (6) Motho a seke a hlokomela tsa gagwe feela a hlokomela tsa batho kamoka.
- (7) Batho baye go shoma modiro wa sechaba ga ba biditwe ke Letona le eleditswe ke Molebeledi wa Temo le Komiti ya gagwe.
- (8) Batho ba swanetse ga ya rala dipahlo tsa go agelela setisheng, gomme ba thuse go agelela katlase ga monna ea lefwang.
- (9) Ga ditratra di robegile batho ba dilokise. Ga ba ka se dire jualo ba tla lefiwa lekgetho le tle lefela ditshenyegela.
- (10) Ditaele di dikeditso tse tla tswa go Molebeledi wa Temo le Komiti di swanetse go shomiswa. Moikamefi wa Temo o boleletse batho gore ditaele tse kamoka ke tse tla ba thusa. A re o nyaka gore ba dibone juale ka nto tse tla thusa bona. Batha ba baso ba nego bale gona phuthogeng ba ile ba dumelelana le ditaele tse gomme ba hlofetsa gore ba tla shomisana le Mmuso.

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## Molebeledi wa Kruger National Park o beilwe Komosasa ya Batho ba Baso

Go tsebiswa mang le mang gore Tons ya taba tsa batho ba baso katlase ga Molao wa Puse ya batho ba baso (Native Administration Act) oa selemo sa 1927, o fetotsoeng, o beile Molebeledi wa Kruger National Park gore ebe Motlatsi wa Komosasa ya tikologo ya polasa tse:

Cork No 60  
Belfast No 61 le  
Lisbon No 62

setereke sa Pilgrimsrest, gamogo le tikologo e hlalositweng Tsebisong wa Mmuso No. 731, ya ngoaga wa 1933.

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## Appointment of the Warden, Kruger National Park as Assistant Native Commissioner

It is hereby notified for general information that the Minister of Native Affairs has, in terms of the Native Administration Act of 1927, as amended, (Difella tlase ga serapa sa 5)

# Barutisi ba Batshegadi ba Etelang ba Kgethikwe Cape Province

## Modiro o Mogolo o Phethegile

"Ka tsebo eo ba e fumaneng go bona maphelo a masea le ba bangwe a phologile," go riyalo Morena G. H. Welsh Mohlahlobi e mogolo wa Thuto ya batho ba baso ba Kolone.

### MATHOMO A BARUTISI BA "JEANES"

Batho ba bantsi ba kwela ka ga barutisi ba Jeanes, eupya ga ba tsebe selo ka bona go feta leina la bona botswa ba re "Bo Jeanes keng? Leina le tswa America moo barutisi ba jualo ba shomang gare ga batho ba baso ba America ba selego morago. Ba ne ba thuswa ke chelete eo e ileng ya ntshwa ke nohuhadi oa Le-America ya nego a bitswa Miss Jeanes. Eupya go ba gona mo South Africa ke nto ya maabane gomme e hlagile ka tselo e.

### BARUTISI BA "JEANES" BA KGETHETSWE SE

Dikolo tse ntsi tse lego malokasing a salego morago di ne morutisi o tee kapa ba babedi feela gomme ka go hloka batho ba swanang le bona barutisi ba baso. Ba bantsi ba bona ba fokotswa ke modiro wa bona, ba bangwe ebe di bodu gomme ba bangwe ebe ba sa ihl. k-melego. Batsodi ba senago tsebo ga ba ba thusi go shomela tswelopele ya bana ba bona ebile ga ba thusi ba ba lekaneng go phagamisa bophelo, le go lca le ditshila, le gore bana ba tsene dikolo ka tshwanano le ka nako. Cape dintlo tsa sekolo le tikologo va tsona ga se tse kgahliseng, di ditshila gomme bophelo bya bana ga bo hlokomelwe.

Tulong tse dingwe ga go mokgwa o lokilego wa go sepedisa sekolo. Mekgwa e lokilego ya go ruta bana ba banyane ga e hlokomelwe kapa nto tseo elego tsona tse kgolo tse jualeka thuto ya bodumali, go tirila le ditshilo le go lema ga di rutwe Kapa di rutwa ka mokgwa o sa lokago. Go bolelela thesho go nyakega gore dikolong tse gobe gona tswelopele e dirago ke barutisi ka nosi ka thuso eo ba kego ba e fumana.

### SEEMO SA BARUTISI

Ke ka mabaka a Mmuso o ilego wa rera mengwageng e se mekase e fetilego go leka go dira gore gobe gona barutisi ba basadi ha etelang, ba bitswang baruti ba "Jeanes," elego basadi ba nago le tsebo le seemo se lokilego, ba ilego ba rutelwa modiro o ngwaga o tee. Go ile ga dumellwana gore ba tla shoma modiro o ba swanetse go kgethwa ka hlokomelo. Ba fiwa modiro ga ba ena

le lengwalo la bohlatse le hlatsago gore ba phela gabotse, ba e a le lengwalo le tsoeng go Mookamedi wa sekolo, Mohlahlobi le Morutisi oa Mosadi oa Lehlakore la Thuto le supang gore ke mosadi wa semelo se lokilego, ya nang le tsebo gomme ya loketseng modiro o.

### NGWAGA WA GO BA RUTA

Ka kgwedi ya January, 1936, ba bo mathomo ba bane ba ile ba rutwa. Ba le ba bangwe ba supilego ba setse ba shoma. Ngwageng wa bona wa go rutwa barutwa ba phela ka ntloangeng e nago le Kamora tse padi tse Kgolo le mathudi magareng le sethopa sa mazato a lesome kamorog. Go na le serapa se se lekanego sekolo sa morutisi o tee. E bitswa NTLO YA BATHUST gomme barutiwa ba swanetse go e hlokomela jualeka legae. Ba boloka dibuka tsa ditshenyegelo, ba dire disupo tsa chelete e nyakegago ya beke, ba lokisi dijo tse bona gomme ba apee difihlulo le selalelo. Morutiwa e mongwe le e mongwe o ikgethela tulo e nago le sekolo sa morutisi o tee, e mongwe a ikgethele se nago le baba bedi le moo basadi ba ntsho eba tswelletswe go pele ba tsebago go lokisetsa diphuthogo. Go ba sadi ba o ba thusa ka go tswa diphuthogo le bona feela.

### MEDIRO YA BARUTIWA.

Tulong eo a ikgethetseng ke tshwanelo ya Morutiwa  
(a) go thusa morutisa go tswelletsa sekolo pele bakeng sa bophelo le go ruta masea.  
(b) go dira sekolo gore ebe mo go hlakanelwang gona ke batho ba motsaka go aga basadi  
(c) go kopanya batswadi le morutisi gore ba tle ba thusane bakeng sa thuto le kgodiso ya bana.  
Gore a tle a kgone modiro o o rutwa mekgwa e mesw ya go ruta le go dira dilo tsa modiro oa sekolo. Gape o rutwa mediro ya go shomisana, a tsebe le go lokisa ogo tse lokilego le go boloka ntho tse ngwalago. O rutwa gore a

kgone go ruta motho kapa batho go hloekisa bophelo bya bona, go thusa ba gobetseng, hlokomelo ya bana le tsa bophelo ba bana le go oka ka gae. Cape go ne med ro ya matogo e dirwago, ka serapeng le ka Lehlakoreng la tsa ka gae.

Mokgwa wa go rutisa o tsisa sebaka se segolo gomme o ntshwa diphoso gagolo; barutiwa ba shomisa seo ba se rutiloeng sepetlela ka ntloangeng tsa go alafela tsa dikolo ba ruta dikolong tsa sondaga ba shoma makgotla a Di-Wayfarer le di Sunbeam. Tse kamoka ba di dira tulong tse ba ikgethetseng tsona. Morutiwa e mongwe le e mongwe o shoma letatsi le tletseng Lokasing leo a ikgethetseng lona, o shoma beke e tletseng kgoeding tse tharo, le beke e tletseng a ruta gaufi le ga gabo ga ile go khutaa ga re ga ngwaga wa gagwe wa go ithuta.

### THUTO TSA PONTSHO

Ba fa bana dikolong thuto toa pontsho, ba sebedisa mekgwa e meswa eo ba irutiloeng le dilo tseo ba di dirilego ka diatla tsa bona. "Ke nto e makatsang oo bona sekolonyana se tsuela pele kabuka la thuso ya morutiwa" go riyalo Morena G. H. Welsh. Kantle le mediro ya gagoe ka sekolong, morutiwa o tshuara phuthogo tsa basadi, elego modiro o boima gare ga mediro ya gagoe, eupya lega gole byalo ke modiro o thabelwang gagolo.

(Difella karolong ea 15)

## Aanstelling van die Opsigter, Kruger-Wildtuin, as Assistent-Naturellekommissaris.

Hierby word vir algement informasie bekend gemaak dat die Minister van Naturellesake, ins'evolge die Naturalle administrasie Wet van 1927, 'n oors gewysig, die amptenaar wat as dan die betrekking van Opsigter van die Kruger-Wildtuin bedeele, aangestel het as Assistent-Naturellekommissaris vir die gebied bestaande uit die plase:

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in die distrik Pelgrim's Rest, bo en bealwe die gebied ongeskryf in 'n oewermentskenningsreg No. 731 van 1933.

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appointed the officer, for the time being holding the office of Warden of the Kruger National Parks as Assistant Native Commissioner for the area comprised in the farms:

Cork No. 60,  
Belfast No. 61 and  
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in the district of Pilgrim's Rest, in addition to the area prescribed in Government Notice No. 731 of 1933.

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Appointment of the Warden, Kruger National Park as Assistant Native Commissioner

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Umona sisifo esinzima gqitha; sithi sakungena, umntu agile imikhuba, athethe izinto ezingafani ne mbonakalo yakhe—imikhuba efike imthobe kwiwonga umntu. Esisifo asinamhenedi, asinakholwa. asina nkosi singenankedama: asinazingqi xa singena emntwini. Siqala elisweni siyokweyela entliziyweni, si-phuphumele ekuthetheni, emikhweni nasekwenzeni. Intsapo yaso nantsi: (1) Ntlebendwane, (2) Ukuxabanisa, (3) Ukumzonda umntu ngezithuku-thuku zakhe, (4) Ubuncethezi (5) Ukugxeka, (6) Ukungayithandi i nqubela kummelwane, (7) Ukungasikhuthazi—nokusincoma isenzo esihle komnye umntu, (8) Ikratshi noku ziphakamisa, (9) Ukuhlekisa ngaba sezilingweni nasebunzimeni.

Athi amaciko, "Inzima intlabathi, likwanzima nelitye; kodwa wona umona unzima kunezizinto zombini." Uyacinezela kuminiwo, ubulale inqubela, umbangele ukuba akhangele iindima zabanye abantu kanti ngokwenjalo uzidlela ixesha loku qhayela phambili—ayidele eyakhe italente akhangele ezabanye; iqengqeleke iminyaka engabambelelanga ntweni ibonakalayo: kuthiwe ke ukutolikwa kwalonto "Umona ubulala inqubela."

Zininzi izinto esingathi sakuzi khulisa zisenze abantu. Isizwe esinyama asihambeli ndawo ngenxa yomona. Umntu ngamnye uneyakhe italente ekutuneka eyikhulisile wayandisa de imse kwibanga elithile ebomini. Njengeminwe yesandla, zinjalo kwanetalente zethu. Azifani zingalingani. Yonke ke lonto yenziwe ngabom. Kukho amaciko, kukho amayilo, izidenge nezilumko, izityebi namahlwempu, ingxungu nabama shishini, inkokheli nabalandeli. Yonke lonto isishumayeza ngeemfihlakalo zendalo.

Qha thipa masaneliswe zizabelo zethu, sizame ukuzandisa siziqhamise ebuncinaneni bazo de zize apho zisikelwe umda khona. Singazi hluphi, sizidube ngezabanye kuba zezabo asizo zethu nanjanina.

Abanye bayakuthi, "siyazama ukwenjalo kodwa aside silunge." Impendulo ithi ke, asizo zinto esi zenzayo ikakhulu luhlobo nodidi esi zenza ngalo oluyakusithethelela. Yimigudu nemizabalazo engangxangwanga kuphela eyakusizela nemi vuzo yempumelelo ebomini. U-Thixo unceda abazincedayo. Khumbulani italente ezilishumi.

K. M. P. TENYANE.

# E Qonce

Imidlalo e Qonce nge 18 ka May, 1939 emva kwemini kwakudlala i Head Lion ne Home Defenders 3 i Head Lion R.F.C. yayibeta i Home Defenders 3. Nge 31 ka May, zaphinda zadlala ibhola emva kwemini rge ntsimbi yesine yati i Head Lion R.F.C. ayaqelisela yatsho nge 11-3 yaba incamile ngoko.

Ngomhla ka June 3 yapinda i Head Lion R.F.C. yadlala ne Lilywhite R.F.C. yatiwa nka nge 9-3 yabe ngoko i Lilywhite ityiwe. Zimi ngolohlobo e Qonce ezombho-xo, andithethi nge Home Sweepers R.F.C. iyoyika okwenene i Head Lion ayisafuni nokulinga oku.

Enye into eluzisi kukugxothelwa kwabafazi ngapandle, lonto iwothu-sile umzi ontsundu ngo May. Zilukrozo liinqwelo ukuthatha impahla zabafazi. Lonto ayimele bafazi bodwa imele namadoda ahlala apha e dolophini engasebenzi, kufuneka aphume apha edolophini kuba i dolophi imele abasebenzi kuphela. Sibhala nje abafazi abasekho ngoku. Ngo June bonke abo bagxothiweyo bemkile.

# Akasekho U Miriam Huhu

Kungene ekuphumleni kwaphakade u Nkosk. Miriam Huhu eW.N.T. Johannesburg, ngomhla ka June 11 wangcwatywa nge 14. Umfikazi lo ugule ixesha elide kakhulu ukusela ku March sisifo sentliziyo. Emva kwamatilele oogqirha ngomhla we 16 ku May wayakulala esibhedlela. Wabalapho de yayilo mini yokuphunyuzwa kwakhe kwiintlungu zenyama. Ngokuzalwa, yintombi ka Adam Mazwai (u Miya) e Ngqushwa. Ushiye umyeni wakhe nentombi enye noonyana bobabini. Umngcwabo ubemkhulu kakhulu abantu bekuma 400 avayo. Kubomvu kumnyama amajoni nama jonikazi okuthandaza. Amahlelo eenkonzo avela kw iziphalka zalapha e Goli, ezokukhapha elijonikazi elidume ngobuchopho netalente ekucebiseni ngeemini zobunzima enkonzweni ka Thixo nakubantu nga phandle.

Inkonzo yomngcwabo ibiphethwe ngu Mfu. Mokapela encediswa nga Bafu. J. B. Mabona, S. Mdebuka bonke ngama Methodist.

Amajola (Mpondomise) nama Miya, nezihlobo mazaneliswe ngulo mbiko. "Intando ka Thixo yokwepziwa emhlabeni nase Zulwini."

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W. Huhu.

# I Khakha E Nkanga Yase Libode

(NGU "SISU")

Mhleli obekekileyo, Nkosi ndicela isithutyana esincinane kulomvaba yakho yephepha khe ndithululele amawethu antsundu ngezenqubela kwezindawo zinge zantsi apha emnyameni.

Kubeluvuyo olukhulu kanye xa esisikolo sase Nkanga silifumeneyo i Khakha kwezinkulu i choirs zalapha e Libode, baza abantu benza amalungiselelo esidlo sokwamkela ikhakha kwonwatyiswe abantwana neetitshala. Kakade ke alizange linekho konke nqu eli lincinane, siye thuka ngalomfana ka Ntloko u C. P. M. waye ebefika inyanga zintathu kuphela efikile; phofu zininzi izinto aselezenzile ezijongene nenqubela.

Ngomhla we shumi kuyo lenyanga bekukro isidlo kwa Mr. M. Manqina siqale ngomgqobo ongene kusasa emva ko ten, wonganyelwa ngu Mnu Mafu no Mnu J. Ndamase. Izikolo zenkoma zibe zimi ngoluhlobo:— Nkanga Senior and Junior phantsi ko Mnu C. P. M. Ntloko (Prince) no Miss E. Diekedla; Mbobeleni Choir phantsi ko Mnu S. Ngxaza; Zibungu Choir phantsi ko Mnu W. Jojozi; Zele Choir phantsi kwe Nkosazana F. Mesatywa. Izizwe ziphume ngezindlu zazo ukuzakumamela ingoma nokuza kubona lento kuthiwa likhakha, ekuthe yakuba ivuliwe lentlanganiso ebinabantu abangaphezu kwe 200, kwaqhauk'ibhayi kwangoko. Abe nomdla kakhulu amaculo la ogqato kule choir laza nekhakha labekwa phambi kwabantu ukuba balibone.

Zivumisile apho ititshala zonke kummandi nakubantwana nabazali babo: andithethi ngentombi ka Mesatywa i Principal yaku Zele emana ukucuma ngoluhle phambi kwabantwana. Wasuka wasixaka u Radebe u Mnu. Jojozi wacubhuka kanti uzakutsho ngommandi umculo, kanti u Mnu Ngxaza utshayebelele intetho yakhe ngomculo oyolisa kunene waza wenza isimanga abantwana bakhe bayakubeka iipeni ezilishumi elinanye phaya ekhakheni. Andisathethi ngento ka Ntloko kuba yona iyingoma izihambela nekhakha ilifumene ngakhona incediswa ngoo Miss Diekedla no Miss Moyana P. imvumikazi nazo ngo kwazo. U Mnu M. Manqina usinike intetho emnandi kakhulu nefundisayo ngakumbi kubantu abayithandayo ke imfundo kwizwe ezintsondu. Phambi kokuba uvale umcimbi u Mnu S. Mbutsha no R. Mdotana benze amazwi ombulelo entlanganisweni ngokubanzi nawo kukhuthaza esisenzo sequbela phambili kuma Mpondo, yaza ke yonke impi yayakufumana eziya phantsi kwempumlo. Sibe lusizi ngokungaphili kwe Nkosi yethu u Notsolo Bokleni kuba nge ebekhe waza waphosa amazwi kubantu bakhe malunga nesikolo, kuba ezinye iindawo seziphucukile.

(Iphelela kumhlathi olandelayo)

# Kwa Gompo

Akasekho u Martha Lena, uswelekele kowabo e Rulu efika emva kokugula ithuba elide ekwa Nongqongqo, kunina. Ngokuzalwa yintombi yakwa Mbekwa kwa Ndlangisa. Ufunde phantsi kwentonga ka C.T.C. Xabanisa wodumo, waza wayakugqiba kwisinala sese Nxukhwebe. Ube lilungu eliphambili le I.O.T.T. Ungumntwana walapha ebesizidla ngaye, siyavelana kakulu nabakowabo.

Ulapha e West Bank u Mnu. Samson ititshala yodumo lwase Queenstown, ngokusela umoya. U lundwendwe lo Mnu. no Nkosk. James Fotoli balapha kwa Nongqongqo.

Kuzele akukho nendawo e Ofisini entsha yo Mnu. Chubbie obala ama pasi abasebenzi. Ayi is. ngenyanga indoda inye. Naantso e Old Frere Hospital Building. Lamapasi aqala ku June lo, wonke oqeshiweyo kufuneka enalo ngomthetho.

Umzi wase Monti wothuswe kakhulu ukuba udaba oluvela e George-dale ngokusweleka ko Mfundisi J. Dlokweni obesoloko egula okoko wafikayo. Lomfo ka Dlokweni ubeneminyaka esi 7 elapha, waza waphiwa imali engange £104 ukumka kwakhe, kanti umzi wase Monti uthi, sobonana kwilizwe elizayo. Kwintshumayelo yakhe yokugqibela wathi "Andinisihi mntwini, ndinisihiya ku Thixo yedwa. Lendoda yaba nendima enkulu kwi Bandla lama Methodist. Lalani ngoxolo Mabhele.

Wonke umke esithi "Hayi ndihluthi," nkokwenene ke bethu ndithe ndakujonga nam ndafika bengxale zema ngembambo kukuhlutha kuba ukutya bekusabiwa ngu Sisus into ka Yokwana u David no Gwebecimele into ka Manqina u S.

Umzi uyabulelwa ngesisenzo sinje esicacisa ukuba ukukhanya kungene Mpondweni. Ewe! Qhuba nto ka Ntloko agentloko yakho, ayidekadlekise oka Diekedla, ze aye kuyifaka emoyeni oka Moyana.

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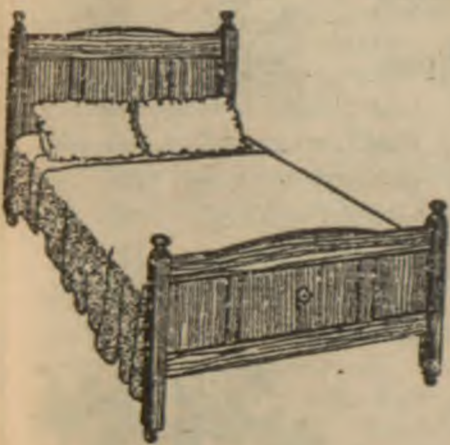
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Nge Cawe ngomhla we 4th June yaba yinkonzo enkulu ngo 11 a.m. iphetwe ngu Maneli Zwane, vaza ngo 4 p.m. yaba ngumthendeleko we Nkosi. Inkonzo zangokuhlwa ngo 7 p.m. ziqutywe ngu Mnu. H. Landu otsho ngenkonzo ezishushu kakhulu.

Ngomgqibelo we 3rd June ibiyingoma eskolweni sethu apha. Njengoko lotshala umtsha besiqala ukumva evumisa abantwana bakhe, indlebe zisakala yingoma emnandi yabantwana bethu. Enye yengoma ezihlwabise umzi watsho wema ngenyawo ucela "i ditto" ibi ngu "Ballenden" ebivunywama ngamakosazana Harriet no Maggie Siqaza no kunye no Mnu. P. Cona. Ikonsati le iphume sebhumbile ubusuku kusemmandi.

Iqela le D. R. Church pantsi komvangelisi Modise libambeke ngecawe ye 4th June e Paarl. apho lamkelwe ngobubele ngu Mnu. Rhuneli.

Ngu Mfu. J. Bam intsumpa yama Weseli ebike yeaz' uxada kwa Mnu. Fazzie ngecawe ye 11th June evindlela yokuya nokubuya e Orchard apho ebeyokutshajisa kona.

Sivuyisana no Mnu George Mernda ngokuzikuphela i lorry phezu kwe Chrysler yakhe. Phambili Mdiani.

Sivelana no Mfu Kota we African Methodist Church ngomkhuhlane oval'ele emzini wakhe, Sivuyisana no Nkosk Betty Mgxaji ngokusebenza apha ema Bhulwini.

## Umntwana Omtsha

Sivuyisana no Mnu. no Nkosk. Cumming Soga, nge ntombi entsha abayibolekwe ngomhla ka June 4. Unina nosana basempilweni entle.

# Ezase Rhini

Ngomhla we 3 ku Ntulukazi kusweleke inkosikazi Annie Sulelo. Igule kakhulu ixesha elide nakuba ise ikhulile.

Kwenzakele umntwana webala, umsu-kwini ngokuke kutyibilike amavili emoto bevela ngapandle efama beliqela bapoqa bonke yabakhuphela ngapandle basinda abanye kwafa wamnye.

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Ngomhla we 4 ku Ntulukazi kufike uqira, nenkosikazi nabantwana, Dr. Bokwe wase ma-Xhoseni, Middledrift. ngokuzakubona unina wabo, u nkosikazi Mama.

Kufike unkosikazi G. Danga ngomhla we 5 ka Ntulukazi ukwela ekhanyeni lakhe ema-Xhoseni, eDikeni, (Alice) eb-ye ngokuyakubona abazali bakhe. Ubuya encwama ububele abufumeneyo.

Uyagula ulele unkosazana Minnie Botile.

Unkosikazi Nellie Cetu usekhaya usaphiwe ukuphuma iholide yenyanga kwindawo asebenza kuyo kwankosikazi Sirk Stirk isityebi esikhulu sasekhaya apha esimhlophe

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Kufike u Mnu. ne Nkosk. Speelman wase Bhai olipolisa lase "Railway Station," ngoku shintshelwa apha eRhini

Kufike indaba cziluzisi kumzi wase ngokubhubha komfundisi Walliam Yaya ase Bhai ne Tinara ebekulindleleke okokuba azokubamba intambho kwi Tyalike yakhe yase Tiyopiya kuyo lenyanga ka Ntulukazi.

Ngomhla we 10 ku Ntulukazi kubhubhe unyana ka Nkosk. M. Masezi, uTamba Masezi lomfana ugule ehamba ulele iveki zambalwa, okokuba engabanga apakame. Ubonene nogqira, enziwe amalinge okumceda, yada yamthabatha i Nkosi yake ngokutandha kwayo.

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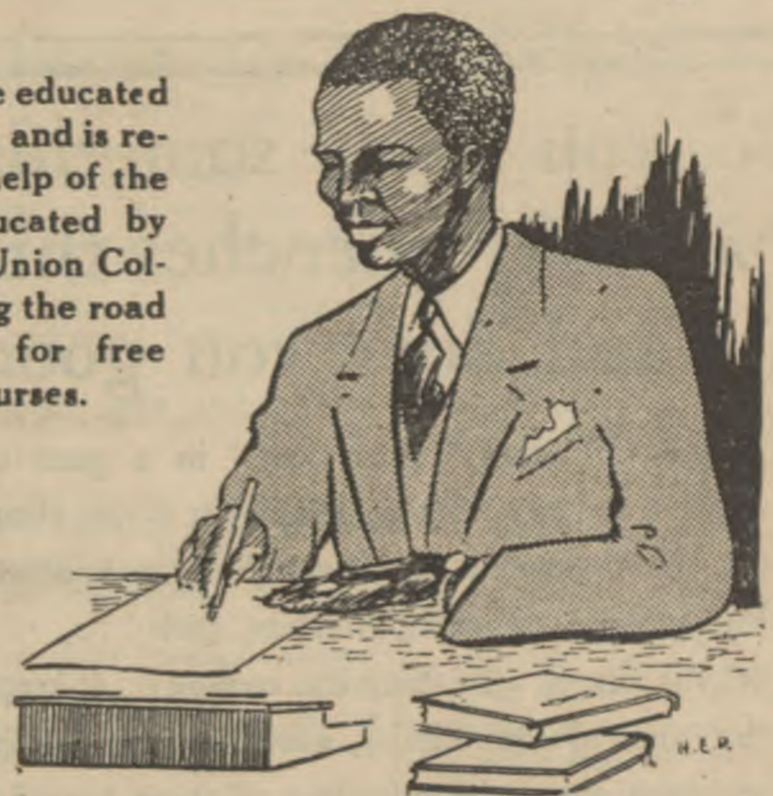
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# Lonsdale News

(By D.S. THULARI)

"The Lord has risen indeed the time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand repent and believe the gospel." Were the precious glorious words preached by Rev. A. D. Mphahlele on the bright Easter Morning before eight large congregation, which have assembled at St Stephens (Rametloana).

A procession was followed by the Holy Communion celebrated by the Rev. A. D. Mphahlele.

After the morning service a long procession was led by the choir and the prayer women, sixteen in number over 600 people composed the procession through the BLACK TOWN (Toropo e nthso) Xa-Mmabasotho) St Matt. 11. 28-33-St Mark 1. 15 were the Texta sounded Rev. Mphahlele the whole village was spell taken and many people joined the procession through the BLACK TOWN. The following Catechists preached, G. Matlou, M. Manamela, I. Shona, T. Moloto, D. Mamabolo. The last but not least was C. Mthiba of St Paul's Matlala. He sealed the mighty texts words wonderfully, every person who heard his thin clear voice glorified God because he summarised the preachers words and the Easter days news.

Ten candidates were bastized and the following congregations were fully represented at the Good Friday and Easter Morning Services. The Catechist; as shown below recieved their licenses before the Congregations

- 1, St Stephens G. Matlou Sub. Cat. M. Kadi (Rametloana)
- 2, St Philips Prospect J. Mangaba
- 3, St. Marks (Nkwe) I. Shona.
- 4, St. James (Manamela) W. T. Motlji Sub. Cat. M. Manamela.
- 5, St. Pauls (Matlala) Sub. Catechists I. Kgomo, N. Kgomo, C. Mthiba.



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# Orlando Presbyterian School At The Zoo

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Bochen D. Mmamabolo.

The only Church which did not harken to the Shepherd's voice of Rev. A. D Mphahlele was St. Luke's Church.

## Lady Selborne Debating Society

By A. E. Beauchamp

I wish to thank through the Medium of this Press and on behalf of the Lady-Selborne Debating and Library Society Mrs John Findlay for the gift she has recently given to the blind and poor Natives of Lady Selborne through the Debating Society. The gift was old clothes which had to be distributed by the Society to these distressed and helpless people. The Society found it difficult to distribute the articles as they were intended, because most of them were good for babies. We therefore decided to sell the articles. A sum of one pound ten shillings was realised.

This money shall be used to entertain these people to tea. Here the Society shall be able to know these people so that should it in future receive such gift, it will then sell the things and use the proceeds for buying material and sew shirts and skirts and distribute them to these unfortunate people.

We would like many more kind-hearted people of Mrs Findlay to come up and assist us. The Anglican Missionaries have always left in me a wonderful impression, like Mrs Findlay, these good Godly people are always doing the best they can for the black people, I have watched thus great Church with interest distributing little worthy gifts to the Natives in the same way I wish the Anglican Church continued zeal in their good deeds towards my people.

In conclusion, I wish thank the General Purposes Committee of

May 31 "Union Day," was a red-letter day for the Orlando Presbyterian School. At about nine o'clock that morning, the above-school children assembled at the parade ground with their small suitcases filled with their lunches. At 10 a.m. a municipal D/D bus and a big lorry waited for the children at the school gate to convey them to the Zoological Garden.

It was magnificent to watch the two vehicles take a serpentine course from the said school to find their way out of that large Native Township (Orlando). Children sang songs as the vehicles sped on, and Orlando inhabitants cheered them and waved to the passing vehicles. Within a very short time we found ourselves speeding through Booysen and the town, and we were greeted by that most picturesque beauty near the Zoo and finally found ourselves inside the Zoo gate. Children alighted and prepared themselves for snap shots taken by teachers. A. Mlake and P. E. D Moletsane. In every snap taken that day, was a board printed: "Union Day Zoo Fever" to indicate how much pleased that group was. It struck me to discover that children were not very much interested in viewing the various animals, as I thought they would. I was further astonished to see that they were all hurrying up to the play ground, where I later found them engaged in swings etc., and these were what actually interested them, because they kept themselves busy at that, for the rest of the Union Day spent at the Zoo. The fact that the day was too heavenly to the little ones and past almost like a dream, goes without saying, for it was really a hard task for the six teachers to get them together at 4 p.m., in order to be in time for the vehicles that had taken us back home at 4.30 p.m. When we sped back home, music was simply too hot for words, and we met the same cheers as the vehicles repeated their hot serpentine course to the school. We had enjoyed the holiday heartily and were just too anxious to get to our homes in order to tell our parents what we experienced that day at the Zoo. Those who felt not quite satisfied with the pleasure of the day, had to prepare themselves for a tree bioscope to take place that night at 8.15 p.m. at the hall.

The teachers who had gone with the children as follows.- Mrs. D. Jolobe (the principal's wife), Mrs. F. Mzozovana, Misses: Esther Mboniswa, Meisie Lechuba, Virginia and Messrs: A. Mlake and P. E. D. Moletsane.

Lady-Selborne Debating and Literary for its wise scheme of selling these articles. Lastly, my warmest and sincere thanks go out to the following members of the Society who worked the whole day up to midnight on Saturday, without pay as Social workers, Messrs S. M L. Mokele, Pat Phaleng, R. Seabela Maphalle, P. Mphahlele, Kgapanne, Mesdames B. Maditse, G. Mabusela, S. Nkomo, S. Beauchamp, J. Tadtse and B. Mxolo. May God bless these people and cause their great hearts never to tire in serving their Society and for the good of their most unfortunate brothers, the blind and the poor.

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"The Bantu World"

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# MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



## Spring-cleaning Helps

Disclosed marble slabs and metal-pieces can be made white again by covering with paste made with water and equal parts of potash and whitening. Leave the paste on for two days and then carefully wash.

If furnisher polish is applied to soiled oak and mahogany it will never polish them properly. The furniture should first be wiped over with a cloth wrung out in warm water to which a little household soap has been added, and if extremely greasy few drops of ammonia may be added to advantage. When dry polish well, and this treatment will bring up the lustre of the wood while all scratches will be hidden.

When leather furniture have become shabby they can be made new by re-dyeing. Wipe over with a cloth wrung out of tepid water and vinegar. Dissolve a small dye, the colour you want in a pint of boiling water and with a soft brush go over the leather. Let it dry, and then polish with furniture-cream.

White or light-coloured rugs may be cleaned with warm bran mixed with fuller's earth. After sacking the rug, comb the hairs, then well shake the skin and rub the mixture into it, and leave it smothered for a day or two. Well shake, comb again, then hang out of doors when a good wind is blowing. Pile rugs should be well brushed, then cleaned with flannel dipped in warm ammonia water.

## Idle Hands

When visiting the different locations I am always surprised at the number of idle hands there are among the womenfolk. There they sit outside the houses, talking and laughing.

Their tongues are certainly busy but how often their hands are idle and hour of precious time are wasted! We have a saying that "Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do" and it is a bad thing for a woman to get into the habit of having idle hands.

Knitting is a restful occupation and one can talk while doing it. So many useful things can be knitted for a family. I had a Granny who took her knitting everywhere with her, we always associate her with the click of busy knitting needles in her room she had a box and how many poor people received warm hand-knitted garments from it.

Socks for the men folk—and how they all liked Granny's socks—little shoulder capes for elderly women, singlets and stockings for us children and always a coat and cap for a new baby.

## Our Children

### THE FURNISHING OF BABY'S TOILET-BASKET

Taking first the contents of the tray. There should be three dozens of safety pins of varied size, also needles, scissors, thimble, a reel of No. 40 white cotton, and a reel of cotton thread, a dainty powder-box and puff and a supply of delicately perfumed antiseptic dusting powder. A second powder, compounded of one part of oxide of zinc two parts of boracic powder, and three parts of powdered starch should be in readiness in case of any soreness or shafing of baby's tender skin.



There should also be provided a small pot of lanoline, a little box of boracic acid crystals and another little box of boracic powder. All those should be clearly labelled so that there can be no possibility of confusion. Two soft sponges carefully washed and prepared for immediate use, a cake of fine soap, a wee hair-brush, a roll of antiseptic gauze, and a second small roll of soft old linen complete the furnishing of the tray.

## To Mothers Of All Time

(BY THE EDITRESS)

ON APRIL 20 the Khaiso Native Pre-School and Creche was opened and blessed in the presence of an interested and sympathetic assembly of European and African friends from Pietersburg and District. The coming into being of this Creche marks the consummation of a long-cherished ideal of the missionary workers of this district.

As elsewhere, the need for rescue work and early training among children of the African people, is great, but only those who make it their business, realize what a menace to the country lies behind the neglected lives of these little brown people. Apart from this aspect, the native child is a no less valuable human soul than the white child, and he quickly responds to loving care and consideration, making a rapid progress in health and accomplishment.

### This Week's Thought

IT'S "GOT" TO BE.

"When it's got to be,"—like I always say, as I notice the years past,

And know each day is a yesterday.

When we size it up at last Same as I said when my boyhood went

and I knewed we had to quit "It's got to be, and it's goin' to be!"

So I said good-bye to it It's got to be, and its goin' to be! So at least I always try

To kind o' say in a hearty way— "Well, it's got to be. Good-bye!" —JAMES WHITECOMB RILEY.

The Pre-school has been a great venture of faith. The first bricks were brought with the proceeds from the sale of one of the Khaiso School classrooms which was Diocesan property. Beyond that there was no money in sight, but soon small gifts and a Jumble Sale gave encouragement and in a short time a substantial, hygienic building was erected. The venture of faith began with a debt of more than £50 on the building and about £5 towards running costs.

In the month that has passed mothers have gained confidence; forty children are in regular attendance, and as many have been turned away for lack of space and funds.

It is interesting to note that the building and equipment is almost entirely the work of the Africans themselves, the scholars of Khaiso School having contributed a large share towards its completion. It is named "Ditharing," a Sesutho word meaning "In the C adles," and the foundation stone, dug from the ground upon which it stands, and worn hollow by the grinding hands of many women is dedicated in the following words: "Kxo potso ya bo-mma" —To Mothers of all Time.

The mothers contribute 1d. per day or 1/- a month towards their children's keep, but of course it is entirely inadequate, and we hope soon to receive a grant which will put us on a secure basis. Meanwhile our small fund is rapidly diminishing, and unless friends rally to our assistance once again, "Ditharing," will have to close its doors.

Faith still burns brightly, and we cannot believe that so blessed a work shall perish. We believe in the generosity of friends, and shall be ever grateful for gifts of money or kind, however small. These may be sent to Bishop Fuller, or Mrs. Busby at Khaiso School, Pietersburg.

## Let's Ask Questions

### Causes Of Diseases (CONTINUED)

By "South African Doctor."

No. 25

Mbala: Please—we want to ask you some questions about the last two indabas.

Nono: Yes! the Doctor said somethings which puzzled us. We have been thinking about them.

Dokotela: Good! I like to hear that. I enjoy answering questions—Let us have them.

M: You spoke of "strength to fight" diseases. What are the parts of us that do this fighting?

D: Our skin is a big fighter—it protects us against many things. It is difficult for some germs to attack us, if the skin is unbroken, but they can get quickly in and do us harm, if there is a wound or a sore place.

This is why we advise you to clean a wound quickly with isihlungu, and to keep it clean.

N: Yes, we are learning to do that. Are there other soldiers that fight inside us?

D: There are many. In your blood, there are millions of little cells called "corpuscles," whose special work it is to attack and destroy germs that get into the body and do harm. They are on guard night and day and as soon as the germs appear they rush to the fight.

Sometimes they win and you keep well; at other times they are beaten and sickness happens. It may be their strength is weak because of bad food, or bad habits, and so they are overcome. Sometimes many of both armies are killed in the fight, and what we call an "abscess" forms and has to be opened in order to let these dead corpuscles and germs get out of the body.

N: Wo! is that the cause of an abscess?

D: It is one cause, at any rate; the fight that is going on between these things in your blood makes your blood hot, and you get a "fever."

You may sweat, or shiver, or get a headache, or feel very hot. All these are signs of the fight inside. It is most important to keep the defences strong by good food, good habits, and proper living conditions.

M: We always come back to those points.

D: They are the root of this whole matter of keeping well, fighting disease, having healthy children, and living long and happily.

N: You spoke of "previous disease" being the cause of sickness. Will you please explain this, we do not see clearly.

D: It means this. If a man has had malaria five years ago, it often makes his blood thin, and his heart weak, and this leave him more open to the attack of other diseases.

Or if a woman has had syphilis, and not been cured of the trouble, the disease is still in her blood, and she is likely to have miscarriages, and to produce unhealthy children.

On the other hand, there are some diseases that seem to leave a person stronger and in better health afterwards. That called "typhoid" is one of these. Again, if a person has had a sickness like "measles" as a child, he is not likely to get it when he is grown-up.

M: That is good—but it is difficult to understand.

Situndu: Will the Doctor tell us more about GERMS? Can you see them or taste them? or feel them? Can we see them?

D: No! You cannot taste them, or feel them, they are so very small. We—and you—can only see them as I told you, though a special instrument, that makes every little thing look very much bigger. Germs are so small that many thousands can lie on the head of a pin.

N: Is that so?

D: It is so. They are different in shape, some are round like dot (.), others are long like a stick (/), others are shaped like a comma (,). They can be told, and given names, by their shape and size and by the way they grow on a certain kind of jelly, and by the harm they do, if they are put into the blood of an animal, like a rat. There are hundreds of kinds of germs, each with its own name and work.

N: Are there not any good germs?

D: There are! Some of these live in our mouths, and others in our intestines.

N: I am old to-day!

D: When we spoke of poisons and germs, I did not tell you that some of these bad germs actually make a poison in your blood, if enough of them can get inside to do their horrid work. Your blood learns to make an anti-poison, something that stops the harm the poison is trying to do to you. A doctor can often help the blood in this work, by injecting, with a syringe and needle some more anti-poison which has been made by a chemist.

M: That is a wonderful thing.

S: Are there any other diseases that are caused by germs, besides the ones of which you told us?

D: There are many. But it is difficult to tell you of them, because in your language you have very few names for separate diseases, there are many diseases of the lungs such as consumption, pneumonia, and bronchitis, which a Doctor can tell are different the one from the other, but a person who cannot examine (popola) and understands what he finds cannot easily tell one chest disease from another. He speaks of isifuba and isibobo and ukukwehela (chest, pain inside and cough).

This is very difficult to explain. The diarrhoea of babies that is often so bad in summer-time is caused by germs. Germs love dirt, that are carried by the feet and tongues of flies, and that flourish in milk.

But I shall tell you more of these things when we come to talk about actual diseases and how they are caused and prevented they need to be treated.

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# A Household ABC

**BACON:** Although most housewives merely order "a pound of the best bacon," ready sliced for frying, there are many varieties of bacon for the more experienced to choose from, according to the tastes of the household. For the novice at ordering, the following advice may be useful.

The best part of bacon for frying is the back. This, however, is fairly fatty, and those who prefer streaky bacon choose rashers from the loin or flank. Gammon of bacon, boiled, makes an excellent substitute for ham and is prepared in the same way crumbed and decorated with cloves. Ribs of bacon are also boiled and served cold as "picked pork," this is excellent for camping and picnics.

**BACTERIA** are not necessarily harmful. Cheese, sour milk, and vinegar all contain bacteria essential to the processes by which these substances are evolved. Bacteria are actually the microbes which are present in the process of decay.

**BAGS:** There are a hundred-and-one uses for bags of various kinds in the average household. Used paper bags, and especially carrier bags, should be kept in a drawer or a box where they are free of dust. A collection of striped canvas bags for shopping, or for picnics, are invaluable. They are easily packed into a car and may hold all manner of things. Jelly bags or bags for making coffee should be kept under cover when not in use, and immaculately clean Hot water bottles should be emptied and hung up when not required.

**BAGGAGE:** A box room or box cupboard should be provided in every well designed house for accommodating baggage such as suit cases, trunks and hold-alls, for such things are renowned dust carriers and accumulators. Modern luggage, owing to the increase of motor travel, is light and compact, and easily handled. When straps are necessary, keep them all in one case or trunk, and have handy in the same case a bunch of tie-on and gun labels. When preparing for a journey these are often forgotten until the last minute. A couple of old sheets, pillow cases, or lengths of cotton material for covering clothes when packed, should also be kept in the same box, also a large cretonne or linen cushion cover to hold an eiderdown, which may then perform a double function as cushion or covering in travelling.

**BAIN MARIE:** A utensil to contain hot water, in which another vessel can be fitted in order to keep the contents evenly hot, it has always been much used in Continental cookery for steamed dishes.

**BAKING:** A process of cooking which no longer seems formidable to young cooks on account of improved facilities in the way of regulated gas, and electric ovens. In recipes for baking cakes, puddings, or meats, the correct temperature is usually given, thus ensuring success. In the following table times and temperatures are given for various items to be baked, in electric or gas ovens:-

**TABLE OF BAKING TIMES**

- Rich fruit cake (5-6lb.): 4-5 hours at 315 deg. or No. 4.
- Puff Pastry pie: 20-30mins. at 450 deg. No. 9.
- Short pastry pie 20-30mins., at 400 deg. or No. 7.
- Scones: 10-20mins. at 450 deg. or No. 9.
- Bread: 45-60min. at 400 deg. or No. 7
- Swiss Roll or Sandwich Cake: 10-20min. at 400 deg. or No. 6.

**BALACLAVA:** A name given to a woolen "helmet," fitting under the chin in front, and round the back of the neck. The name originated during the Crimean War, when this headgear was first used. It is named after the little village where the famous battle

of Balaclava was fought, immortalised by Tennyson in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

## Nut Cake And Other Delicious Recipes

Though most women will tackle the making of small cakes without any misgivings, large cakes are apt to appear a somewhat more formidable task to the cookery novice.

There is no reason why this should be so, however, particularly nowadays when electric and gas stoves make baking almost fool-proof. It is in the mixing of a large cake that its success largely lies. Here are some general rules for cake making: See that when you cream the butter and sugar the result is literally a "cream."

Unless stated otherwise the eggs should be beaten in one at a time. If the butter and sugar should be inclined to curd at this stage beat in 1 teaspoon of flour.

Flour, baking-powder and salt should be sifted together and folded in tablespoons, never beaten in.

Where butter is not used in cakes, as in sponge cake, the eggs and sugar should be beaten to a cream for about 5 to 7 minutes, after which the sifted flour, salt and baking powder (if used) should be folded in tablespoons. Folding in the dry ingredients in this manner assists aeration, which would be diminished by beating.

The following cake recipes include some for which special requests have been received.

**NUT CAKE**

- Half lb. mixed and ground nuts;
- 8 eggs;
- Half pound castor sugar;
- 3 oz. of fresh breadcrumbs;
- pinch of salt;
- 4 tablespoons of brandy;
- 1 tablespoon raw coffee.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar until creamy, add the nuts, breadcrumbs, coffee, brandy and salt, fold in the egg whites, which should be stiffly beaten. Bake at 400 Fahr. for 45 minutes or at No. 6 in a gas oven.

Filling for the Cake.—Boil 1 breakfast cup of milk without stirring for 7 minutes with half a cup of castor sugar, then add 3 oz. chopped nuts. When the cake is cold split it open and fill, then cover with a coffee water ice.

Coffee Water ice.—1 cup of icing sugar sifted into a basin, add sufficient strong coffee to make a spreading consistency. Spread over the cake and decorate with cherries and angelica.

**CHOCOLATE GINGERBREAD**

- 3 oz. butter
- 1 and half oz. sugar;
- 1 and half cups flour;
- 4 oz. chocolate or cocoa;
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger;
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon;
- 1 egg;
- Half cup syrup;
- 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda;
- pinch salt;
- half cup hot water.

Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly, add the egg. Stir in the sifted flour, salt, cocoa, spices and soda alternately with the golden syrup mixed with the hot water. Bake at 400 Fahr. or No. 6 for 35 to 40 minutes.

**CAKE MADE WITH WHOLEMEAL FLOUR**

- 1 and half cups wholemeal flour;
- half cup sifted flour;
- quarter lb. butter;
- 1 cup of sugar;

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## Take Care Of Your Food

It does not matter how much money you spend on food, or how much food you buy, if you do not take care of it once you have it. Careless cooking is sometimes responsible for waste, but wrong storage is more often the prime culprit.

First, let us see where we store the food we buy. Given a refrigerator, or larder and store-room, of course, any hostess can keep food fresh with care. But do not leave tinned foods in tins a moment after opening tins, and don't leave cooked foods overnight in pairs, though you may have the finest storage quarters in the kingdom.

**THE IDEAL STOREROOM**

When you have a choice, choose a store-room facing the South, and see that it is amply fitted with shelves. The ideal room is a fairly large one with a cupboard in it for storing groceries and another for cleaning materials, soap, etc. If you have a spare room you can use for this purpose, place a table in it, scales and weights, and a slate and pencil, so that all goods may be weighed and checked on arrival. To begin with, it is advisable to keep a store book in your store-room so that you can note date of purchases, day of arrival, price, quantity. For in this way it is easy to calculate what quantity of anything you buy is on an average required for a given time. When you notice certain supplies are running low, make a note on an index plate you can buy at any ironmongery stores, or on a slate.

Air store-room daily, and also see that the shelves and the table are wiped down with a damp cloth, and shelves, table and the floor are scrubbed weekly to ensure cleanliness. In drawers in either cupboard or table keep a store of kitchen paper, brown paper and string, a box of desert and fish doilies, and a reserve of house flannels, dusters, pot-cleaners, mops, and chamouis leathers. A kitchen cabinet is a great help in a string. For in it you can pack away quite a small grocer's shop, practically all that is required for everyday use.

- 1 egg;
- 2 heaped teaspoons baking powder;
- pinch of salt;
- about half cup of milk.

Mix the sifted flour with the wholemeal flour, rub in the butter, then add the rest of the ingredients, the beaten egg and sufficient milk to make a fairly stiff consistency. Place in a greased tin and bake at 403 Fahr. for No. 7 for 20 to 30 minutes. Turn out of the cake tin when cooked and leave until cold. Split open and fill with jam, lemon curd or flavoured whipped cream.

Butter Icing.—half lb. icing sugar; quarter lb. butter; flavouring such as vanilla, pineapple, cherry, lemon or almond essence.

Cream the butter and gradually cream in the sugar until quite soft essence you like. Spread on top of the cake, with a knife dipped in boiling water. Decorate.

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# Off With Those Wrinkles

SOME wrinkles give real character to a face and should be spread; others tell tales of fretfulness and bad temper and should be banished. Others again point to the progress of time and need careful treatment.

The wrinkles between the eyebrows, usually put down to bad temper, are often due to eye-strain. The deep lines from nose to mouth—corners which come from suffering, or from a habit of viewing life with a jaundiced eye, will be reduced by the simple exercise of blowing up a paper-bag several times a day. At the same time, the man or woman concerned will be well advised to try the effect of looking on the brighter side of life.

"Habit wrinkles" round the eye can be reduced by massaging with a circular movement of the finger tips round the orbit of the eye. Carry out this "waltz" movement very lightly or it will do more harm than good. After you have been right round the eye half-a-dozen times—always starting with the outside corner—change to light tapping movement, still with the finger-tips and again following the same course. These combined movements are stimu-

lating and soothing and give excellent results if the treatment is kept up patiently. A little cream from the top of the milk makes a good skin food if you happen to have run out of your favourite preparation.

When dealing with wrinkles round the mouth, work with the tips of the fingers of both hands simultaneously so that the muscle is not stretched in either direction. The muscles round the mouth from more or less a circle and their course should be followed carefully. Begin therefore at the centre of the lower lip with both hands and work outwards to the corners with both hands, meeting again below the nose; then start again below the lower lip and repeat the light movements half-a-dozen times. Your aim throughout must be to stimulate the underlying muscle without stretching the skin in any way.

Treat furrows in the forehead by smoothing firmly with the fingers, starting at the centre and working outwards to the temples and in an almost straight line. This movement is much firmer than that used for either eyes or mouth, and the finger-tips should be pressed into tissues.

# House-Hold Hints

### BEVERAGES

- |                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Condensed Milk      | Cherry Syrup       |
| Evaporated Cream    | Lemon Syrup        |
| Cup Chocolate       | Orange Syrup       |
| Lemonade Crystals   | Strawberry Syrup   |
| Lemon Squash        | Raspberry Syrup    |
| Lime Juice          | Bitters (various)  |
| Orange Squash       | Gin (dry)          |
| Ginger Ale          | French Vermuth     |
| Ginger Beer         | Italian Vermuth    |
| Grenadine           | Madeira            |
| Loganberry Juice    | Marsala            |
| Black Currant Syrup | Sherry (old brown) |

### FOR WINE CUPS

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Champagne          | Still Moselle     |
| Claret             | Sparkling Moselle |
| Still Hocks        | Sparkling Asti    |
| Sparkling Hock     | Maraschino        |
| Sparkling Muscatel | Sauterne          |
| Caracao            | Barsac            |
| Chablis            | Cider             |
| Grave              |                   |

### BISCUITS

- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Cheese         | Macaroon       |
| Chocolate      | Ice Wafers     |
| Ratafias       | Pumpnickei     |
| Bretzels       | Petits Fours   |
| Caviere Wafers | Sponge Fingers |
| Crackers       | Cocktail       |

### CHEESE

- |          |               |
|----------|---------------|
| Parmesan | Gruyere (box) |
| Cheddar  | Gorgonzola    |

### PICKLES

- |                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| Gherkins         | Onions    |
| Capers           | Walnuts   |
| Mixed Pickles    | Beetroot  |
| Chow-Chow        | Piccaili  |
| Water Melon Rind | Pineapple |

### PRESERVES

- |                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| Apricot Jam    | Leomon Curd |
| Strawberry Jam | Mint Jelly  |

- |                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Cranberry Jelly   | Bloater Cream           |
| Marmalade         | Anchovy Paste           |
| Honey             | Peanut Butter           |
| Raspberry Jam     | Salmon and Shrimp Paste |
| Red Currant Jelly | Lime Curd               |
| Fruit Cheese      |                         |

### BOTTLED OR TINNED FISH

- |                  |                       |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| Curled Anchovies | Shrimps               |
| Lobsters         | Herring               |
| Sardines         | Smoked Herring        |
| Sprats           | Tunny (Tommo or Tuna) |
| Salmon           | Anchovy Fillets       |

### BOTTLED OR TINNED FRUIT

- |              |                             |
|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Olives       | Almonds                     |
| Grape Fruit  | Cherries                    |
| Plums        | Green Figs                  |
| Apricots     | Peaches                     |
| Strawberries | Pineapple Slices and Chunks |
| Pears        | Muscadel Grapes             |
| Loganberries | Raspberries                 |
| Fruit Salad  | Passion Fruit               |

### BOTTLED OR TINNED SOUPS

- |                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Cream of Celery    | Bouillon       |
| Cream of Green Pea | Mockturtle     |
| Cream of Tomato    | Turtle         |
| Oxtail             | Vegetable Soup |
| Chicken            | Consomme       |

### BOTTLED OR TINNED VEGETABLES

- |             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| Asparagus   | Pimentos     |
| Champignons | Peas         |
| Sugar Corn  | French Beans |
| Tomatoes    | Macedoine    |
| Flageolets  | New Potatoes |

### SAUCES

- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| Catsup     | Chutney     |
| Mayonnaise | Salad Cream |
| Anchovy    | Tabasco     |
| Worcester  | Mushroom    |
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# Home--And "Fed Up"

It is disappointing to find on your return home after the holidays that you don't feel as fit as you thought you would. That feeling of being able to push a house over, in some mysterious way vanishes as you open the front door, and the air of your home town seems as though it were used up.

Many people experience this and it is all the more marked if one has just spent a holiday at some bracing resort. The keen fresh air that gave one such an appetite, and was so invigorating that one felt one had always to be doing something, has gone. This is the sole reason for the don't-want-to-do anything feeling!

Best thing to do is to take things easy for the first day or two until you have again become "acclimatised." At the end of a week you will find that you are beginning to feel the benefit of your holiday. And, if you take it easy at first you will soon be fit again for work and play.

# Short Crust Pastry

(For Ordinary Use)

- Half lb. flour.
- Half teaspoon salt.
- Half teaspoon baking powder
- Quarter lb. butter.
- Cold water to mix.

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|--------|------------------|
| Tomato | Horseradish      |
| Chilli | Yorkshire Relish |

### ESSENCES

- |                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Anchovy                     | Vanilla    |
| Lemon                       | Almond     |
| Cinnamon                    | Rosewater  |
| Orangeflower and Rose Water | Raspberry  |
| Pineapple                   | Strawberry |

### PACKET FOODS

- |                                |                |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Cornflower                     | Cream of Rice  |
| Jellies (assorted)             | Chestnut Flour |
| Cream of Barley                | Farina         |
| Semolina                       | Soup Tablets   |
| Blanc Mange Powder             | Custard Powder |
| Gelatine (granulated and leaf) | Biscuits       |
| Fecule                         |                |

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The commencing age is 21 years.

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desert their husbands with their belongings while they are at work; and when the poor husbands appeal to the law for justice they are only told to go and look for their wives and come back and report when they have found them; but even if they have found them there is no justification made in their favour. And so, the deserters remain immune from legal punishment, and can change men one after another as they please.

## What African Girls Should Know

Madam,

Although the problem of married life which is stultifying girls who wish for legitimate motherhood concerns both sexes and the fundamental cause of which is that boys and girls are ignorantly and prematurely allowed to be their own controllers, it is necessary to enlighten the females on their behaviour seeing that home life is the foundation of all good social relations. Indeed, many girls who attended schools hoping that they would enjoy married life when they have grown up are finding it difficult to realise their

ambition, with the result that they fall in love with unprincipled men.

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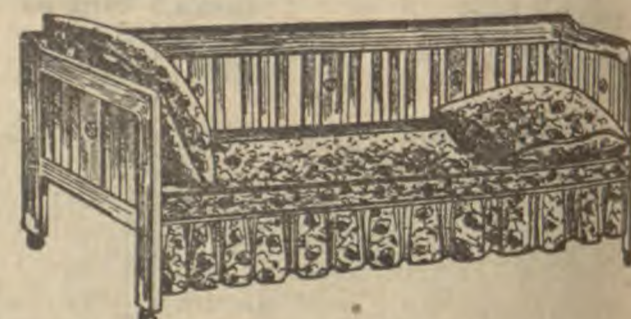


are of no use. My mistress advised me to use the same remedy for colds which she gives to her children. It is called Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped her children; it will help Notemba. We should also try it Makanda." Makanda agreed. Notemba became well.



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## Makgooa A Thunyana Ka Diravoloro

Lekgooa le bitsoang Charles Harris, mongodi oa lekgotla la Makgooa a sebetang mekoteng, le thuntshitsoe ke Lekgooa le leng ka ravoloro bekeng e fetileng gare ga motse ona oa gauta. Go utluagala gore go ne gole teng diphang magareng a Lekgotla. Lekgooa le bitsoang Jacob Moller Hugo le tshueroe gothoe ke lona le bolaileng Harris,

## Ba Tla Lema Masimo A Merara

Balatedi ba Dr. D. F. Malan ba re bona ga go ka hlaga ntoa magareng a Germany le England, ba ke ke ba nka marumo go thusa Mmuso oa England, seo ba tla se etsa ke go tsuapele le go lema masimo a merara le pone. Gape ba re ga Germany e ka hlasela South West Africa ba ke ke ba tsia marumo go thusa Maburu a 20,000 a leng koa South-West Africa.

## O Ahloletsoe Go Pegoa

Mo-Afrika o ahloletsoe go pegoa ka molato oa go tsia tholoana ea Eva ka matla go mosetsana oa Lekgooa oa lomo tse 13 koa Rustenburg Lebiso la gagoe gothoe ke Johannes Kekani. Gothoe Kekani o tshueroe mosetsana a tsoa sekolong, a nametse Leotoana (paesekela) gomme a mogogela sekgoeng moo a ileng a modira tsa boshimane nako e telele. Erile ga bamafatla ba hiahloba bophelo ba Kekani ba fihlela gore ke mahloa-adi-dira,

## Morena Mojela O Kgutletse gae

Morena Mojela oa Lesotho o ckakete ofisi ea "The Bantu World" ka Mandaga. Morena o ne a tsamaea le Morena Molapo oa Crown Mines le matona a gae. O ile a kgahloa gagolo ke mosebetsi oa Kuranta ena, a thabela le go bona Ba-Afrika ba tsamaisa tshipi tse thulanang. Morena Mojela o palame chuchumakgala bosigong ba Mandaga yo kgutlela Lesotho gomme o bonagetse a le bophelong bo botle. Pula Mokuena.

## Moruti Kompese Oile Bopedi

TSA MAMOANE

(Ke T. M. MOTHABONG)

Mongwadi ntumelele sebaka mo kuranteng ya gago. Re kwa gore Moruti Kompese o e phele lebaka la go nyadisha ko wa motseng wa Mamone, bare ore ka molomo Bakgalabye ba Mamone ba fidile meno a go ja mashuhu le mashetla, gomme taba e o mishetse Banna ba Mamone ka di nao bare ge re ka mona re swanetse go modira tse nthwenyana. Re kwa gore ko wa ga Kgoshi Sekhukhuni ba itukishetsa yena, ba bile ba nthitse masogana gore ba yo thiba difata bangwe sefateng sa Melegale, sa Rite. Morena G. S. Matloke o e m e re a negela ditaba tsa Moruti ge a shetse a shwahletse motse wa Mamone kereke ya gagwe e thoma ka 10 p.m. go fihla 6 a.m. o re la o dishetsa tsa mositana, emongwe ea be go a bakiwa ke majentlelemane a mabedi ko oa Prinsloo Street Pretoria ka Satartaga 10 Masegamanye 1939 e mongwe wa bona ge le podisa le ba swara la hwetsa a sa swere matlapa ka diatla a be a kwa le wona a sa swere, gomme lehoona gona gare tsebe gore ba sekile byang.

## Segopotso sa Mzilikazi

Go kgobokanyo chelete ea go aga segopotso sa Kgosi Mzilikazi oa Matebele a Rhodesia, go rialo motato o tsoang Bulawayo. Chelete ena e kgobokanyo ke Makgooa a Lekgotla le bitsoang Rotary Club. Gothoe segopotso sena se tla agioa tulong e bitsoang Mhlahandhela, eleng dimaele tse 13 go tloga Bulawayo. Chelete e batlegang ke £500.

Banna ba re ga go ka etsoa ntho ena, batho ba batsho ba tla bona gore rona Makgooa ga re na moea o mobe, gobane Mzilikazi o ile a thusa moruti Moffat go aga motse oa Makgooa mona, gape o ile a etsa selekane sa setsoalle le Mmuso oa England.

## Pas Op My Kind

Kabaka la boshodu le bokebeke bo leng mona Gauteng, go utluagala gore General Smuts, Tona ea Toka Mmusong oa Kopano, o rera go godisa palo ea Maphodisa. Gape go utluagala gore go teng dirukhuhli tse jalang moea oa Bojeremane gare ga sehlopha se itseng sa Makgoos. Go utluagala gore Makgooa ana ikemiselitse go inkelela molao diatlang tsa oona. Gape go teng magareng a Maburu moea oa go hloea Majuda.

## Le Molato oa Kgarebe tse ntle tsa Kroonstad

Mohlankana oa Mo-Afrika ea bitsoang Albert o boleletse Magistrata oa Potchefstroom gore eena, Lazarus le Luciana, bahlankana ba bang Ba-Afrika, ba ile ba utlua gore koa Kroonstad go tletse kgarebe tse ntle. Ke ge ba tla tloga Johannesburg ka chuchumakgala go ea Randfontein moo ba ileng ba nka motorokara gomme motorokara ba o lahla Potchefstroom, ba pelama pase gomme leoto la eona la phulega ga ba fihla Klerksdorp. Teng ba ile ba fumana motorokara gomme oa robega tseleng. Ka mahlatse monna e mong a ba nametse motorokara oa gagoe go ba fihlisa Kroonstad moo ba ileng ba tshuaroa ka molato oa boshodu.

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## Dirukhuhli tsa Europe di hlasetse India

Taba ga di tsamae gantle lefatsheng la India. Go utluagala gore dirukhuhli tse tsoang Germany, Italy le Japan di jala moea oa molereferere magareng a Ma-India, gagolo bao eleng masloko a The Indian National Congress.

Metato o tsoang London o bolela gore Bangoledi ba dikuranta tsa Mantariana le Majeremane ba tsamae gare ga lefatsheng la India ba jala moea oa lehloo gare ga India le Great Britain. Gape mmuso oa Germany go utluagala gore o rometsoe monna ea bitsoang Dr. Schacht lefatsheng la India Taba tsena di emisitse mmuso oa England gampe.

## Machaena a bolaea Lechaena

Go teng molereferere magareng a Mmuso oa England le mmuso oa Japan koa motseng oa Tientsin, China, go rialo motato tsoang Shanghai. Gothoe molereferere o simolotse ka mokgoa ona. Banna ba Machaena ba ile ba bolaea monna e mong oa Lechaena eo eleng Tona katlase ga Mmuso oa Japan. Taba tsa polao ea gagoe ga di fihla tsebang tsa mmuso tsa tshosa banna gomme Mmuso o ile oa laela gore babolai ba tliswe pele ga lekgotla la ntoa. Go utluagala gore mmuso oa England o ganne le banna bana. gomme taba tsa senyega. Majapanane a thoma go thibela dikepe go tsena motseng oa Tientsin. Go utluagala gore baagi ba bolaoa ke tla. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore bofelo ba molereferere ona e tla eng, gaele ga juale eaele ntoa ea melomo.

## "Nako ea rona e tla tla"

Motse oa Addis Ababa, Abyssinia o kotsing go rialo motato o tsoang Jibuti. Madira a Ba-Abyssinia gothoe akgorong tsa motse oa Addis, gomme ga go Lentariana le ka tsuelang ntle. Tsela e eang Asmara go tsoa Addis Ababa e thibilwe ke madira a Ba-Abyssinia. Tsela ea chuchumakgala e tsang Addis Ababa go ea Jibuti e tseroe ke metsi gobane pula di na ka matla juale.

Masole a Mantariana ga je ditheogelang gobane ga hlaseloa ke Ba-Abyssinia feela, a hlasetsoe ke ditau tsa Tau ea Juda,

"Nako ea rona ea tla", go rialo Ba-Abyssinia. "Kajeno re fumana tsela ea go loantsa Mantariana gomme ka tsela ena re tla hlola."

## "Re batla go Kgutlela Gae Germany"

Dr Goebbels, e mong oa matona a Herr Hitler, o ne a tshueroe pitso e kgolo motseng oa Danzig, o leng katlase ga taolo ea Mmuso oa Poland. Motato o tsoang Danzig o bolela gore batho ba neng ba le pitsong ene ele 10,000.

Dr Goebbels o boleletse banna are "Lona le Majeremane ka madi, ka mekgoa, ka tswelepele le ka puo. Gothoe erile ga a rialo, ga utluagala mokgoi o reng: "Re batla go kgutlela gae, Germany."

A tsuelapele are "Kajeno Germany ke Mmuso o matla. O na le madira le dibetsa tse makatsang. Bao ba go polang gore Germany ea kajeno ke Germany ea 1914 ba ithetsa."

## O utsuitse bana Ba baso

Monna oa Lejuda ea bitsoang Lionel Hirschowitz, Setrekeng sa Bethal, o lefisitsoe pondo tse hlano £5. ka molato oa go utsua bana ba babedi ba Ba-Afrika.

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Nursing a terrible cold;  
The chills and ills that his little  
frae n' fllis,  
Would take a large box to unfold:  
He's sneezed and snuffled, grumbled  
and ched  
For days - but he'll no longer endure  
Such misery & torments, for see, in  
his hands  
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Moriana o etselitsoeng ho thusa batho.  
SEHLARE SE TSOLLISANG-SE HLAPELLANG.  
Mahloko ohle a 'meleng ea batho.

SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

Se etselitsoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekoa ke marena le matona le batho ba se sebelisitsoeng ka lilemo tse ngata. Le batho ba hlalefileng ba tseba hore sehlae sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlae seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona moholo ba neng ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hosasa u tsoha u khofe tshole tse mpeng tse ka melang, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetsa mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etsa hore pelo e betsoeu, u khothale, u be matla, u thabele lijo le bophelo ba hao. E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisa haholo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi?" Moetsi oa moriana ona o le tsebisa hore le ka o fumana ho eena ka poso.

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1. Go etela dikolo tseo a di abetswego gore ebe mothusi wa tsona, gore a tle a kgothale tse barutisi go dira gore gobe boitshuaro bo lokileng le ka dikolong le tikologong ya tsona; a ba rute mokgwa o kaone wa thuto ya tsa bophelo, e jualeka go shomisa sesepe, sulphuar powder, dihlare tsa ka gae le mašela a go tata, le ka ge dira gore gobe gona tulo tsa go hlatswetsa le go hlapela; le gore go rutwe bana ba sa thomang gabotse le thute tse dingwe tse sa hlokomelweng tse byaloka tirile; dithaloko, thuto ya hlago le go lema dirapa.

2. Go dira gore go rutwe bana ba basetsana go roka moo sekolo se rutwang ke morutisi o tee, ga mookamedi ele monna.

3. Go dira gore go be gona thusano magareng a barutisi le batswadi, gaolo tabeng tsa go ya ga bana sekolong, le go dira gore gobe gona tse ka thusang sekolo tseo Mmuso o sitago go di fumana, tse byaloka tarata tsa go agelela, di' o tsa sekolo, sesepe, dihlare tse bolayang go nka, tsa go thusa ba gobetsang.

4. Ka go thuswa ke Letona, barutisi le baetapele ba bangwe ba batho a dire gore gobe gona phuthego tsa basadi ba Lokase gona takologong eo a e abetswego ele gore a tle a rute ka tsa bophelo gare ga batho; go ba ruta gore ba hlokomela magae a bona le dirapa tsa bona; le gore gobe gona tousana gare ga batho, gomme sekolo ebe tulo eo go hakanwang gona ka mekete ya dikopelo le e mengwe.

Thuto tsa hlokomelo ea bophelo b/ya bana, hlokomelo ya magae, go apeya, go lema dirapa le go etela basadi ka magaeeng a bona, e tla ba tse dingwe tsa mediro ya morutisi ya etelago.

GO KWALA KATLEGO

"Go fihla pego tse lokilego tsa barutisi ba etelago. Ba bontsha gore ba tseba mediro wa bona, gomme tulong tse ntsi ba atlega kudu," go riya Morena Welsh. "Moo ba setsego ba tsebeba, ba imelwa ke mediro kabaka la bana le batho ba bagolo bao ba ratago gorutwa. Moo e saleng leswiswing modiro o boima kakudu gomme ga gobonala katlego. Go nyakega gore go rutwe basadi ba ka swanelago mehuta e emebedi ya malokase."

Go bile gona katlego e bonalang eo re ka ethabelago" go riya Mohlalobi e mogolo, "go gona maseya a phelang ao a kabego a huile ga ekabe e sebe tsebo ya barutisi ba; ba bangwe ba pholositse ke tsebo e fumaneng go barutisi ba ya. Thuso ya pele. Tse ke tse bonwang kamahlo tsa mediro ea bona, eupa re ka hlofela gore lega nto disa phakisi bofelong ba tla atlega."

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Bala BANTU WORLD Pele



Re Kopane Dihloho Ka Letadi

Tsa De Hoop

Mono De Hoop re setse re tihakane le dithloho bakeng sa Letadi, le le hanang ho tsoa bathong. Re be re tse tsoe kemanoang o bitsoan ngwengwe-ngwee' o o binang ngwengwe-ngwee bosiu ka moka. Ka ba ka utloa mokhalabye, a re wee mabele re a lemetsa dikhomo, a tla kothulelwa ke mang? Babadi ruri nywe-nywee e sethloho ha e tsene motseng. Ngaka tsa koa Nylstroom di ke a kitile thata mono ho thusa bophela ba Ma-Afrika, ha baha romela le mokomana oa koa Seabe ka taelo ea ngaka, ho tla tselela batho mo matlung ka thsefi ea ho bolaea menoaang.

Pula ha re e bone nonyane tsa seloko di noela dikhogo metsi Letsang mpholodi baheso-Afrika ke hona e a hoa. E motso kapa mosoeu mo South Afrika o sa ruta molao.

Mosadi, S. Naoa.

Boitumelo Bo Bo Fetang Kakanyo

Ke M. E. T.

Le tla tlhaba letsatsi la boitumelo bo bo fetang kakanyo. Esale e baa go tloga rgoageng oa 1936 ka kgoedi ea Tihakole February ke kgaogana le moroa rre, a ea sekolong sa Moedi (Tigerkloo) nna ke simolajibogoaba, le go bona tsa lefatshe.

Fa ke sa tiholeng ke solofela teng ka amogela le letsoang go ene a re "Kgabo ntebelle koo motseng oa Gauda ka 23rd tsa Seetebosigo ka phirimane ke tla be ke go etetse."

Ka itumela go feta kakanyo mo boitumelo bo ileng ba ntira gore ke seka ka ja tsatsing leo ka ea koa le koa ke tlhakane (Difella serapeng 4)

Molato wa 48-9-39. Taelo ea go kgutlisa ga tshanelo tsa lenyalo

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(PELE ga E. N. BRAATVEDT, Esq., Mookamedi)

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Elelloang: hore Mosekisoa enca o godimo mona o ile a bitsoa ho tla araba Mmelaedi o mo godimo ka molato oa hore e ka kgona a kgutlisa tokelo tsa lenyalo, hoseng juale ho kgaoloe lenyalo la bona:

Hape elelloang: hore ka Lebobedi ka di 13 tsa June 1939, pela Lekgotla lena ho tlele Mmelaedi le Moemeli oa hae me Mosekisoa, leha a ne a biditsoe, ha tle me juale, ha ho utluile bopaki ba Mmelaedi.

Lekgotla le ahlolela Mmelaedi hore a fumane tokelo tsa hae tsa lenyalo, me la laela hore Mosekisoa a kvutiele ho, kapa a amohela, Mmelaedi ka kapa o ile ho di 31 tsa July 1939, hoseng juale hore a hlabe ka di 11 tsa September 1939. Lekgotla lena le dutse Pretoria ho bontsha lebaka leo, ha ekaba leteng, le ka etsang hore lenyalo la Mosekisoa le Mmelaedi le seke la kgaolo.

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Ma-Afrika A Kothale Ho Kenya Bana Sekolo

Tsa Monyatseng

(Ke A. MAROLE)

Monghali e ba mosa ho kenya mantsoenyana a se makae pampiring ea hau ea Bantu World. Ke bone mokete o monate mona Manyatseng matsatsing a fetileng, oa sekolo sa Kopano se tsamasioang ke Mampoli (Principal) oa sona eleng Mr. A. Mokhati. Bana ba bina hamonate-nate bathabisa batsoeli ba bontsa hore ke tsoanelo ea rona ba batso hokenya bana sekolo ka cheseho e kholo joaleka ha Makhooa a ruta ba bona.

Mampoli a ena le batlatsi ba hae ba sebetsa ka kutloano e ntle. Ruri ke bona hore mosebetsi oa A. Mokhati o tsoela pele hantle habalo. Oho ha re meeng merapelong Modimo o mothuse a tsoele pele hofeta mona a sebetse (Hotsosa e itekang.) Ladybrand ke o mong oa metse e menyenyane mo O. F. S. empa o tsoelapele ka thuto oa ruta. (Khotso)

Hona mohlala mokete oo ho no ho bile hole baeti ba tsoang Mafeteng ba etetse Mr. I. Mosenthal, le ba Maseru ho tla mamela meloli ea bana ba Manyatseng. Khele! Ntata rona Ishmael Mosenthal, morali Ida Mosenthal le khaitlali ea hae Dolphin Mosenthal ba kile ba re binela pina e monatenate ruri. Ntho ea

Sekhooa e letsoa ke Mphutlane (Ua tseba he uena).

Ishmael Mosenthal ke monna e moholo oa Manyatseng ea ratang thuto haholo. Molimo o mo thusa, khotso e be le eena. Oa hola oa Manyatseng ka thuto.

Mrs. Dina Mosenthal o fihlile ho tsoa Bloemfontein. Modimo o bokoe o roriso ka lithoko tse phahameng.

boko, tlhogo ea me esila ke boitumelo. Jalereeng ke ise ke botsoe gore taoana e o ke mang ke mmolele, ke ke Morena T. Modibedi oa Mochudi koo fatsheng la Tshireletso ke gore B. P. ge ke bua ka bokhutshoane.

Lekau leo le tseae dithuto tsa lona koa Sekolong sa Moedi jaaka ke sa tsoa olela. O dikile a feditse J.C. ea gagoe re solofela gore ge Ramasedi a poloko a nise a motsositse e tla re ngogola a be a fetsa Primary Higher.

O iketlleditse go etela "Bantu World" go bona seo bo moroa rragoe ba sedirang. Ke lekaoana le le ratang go bala dikolo thata bogolo thata jang nne eona pampiri ea "The Bantu World."

E oeditsoe ke gore a goane jalo

KA GA DI BUKA TSA GO

Bala

BONANG KAROLENG EA

BOROBA MENOANA ELE MEBEDI

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# S.A Bantu Rugby Football Association

## S.A. Bantu Rugby Football Tournament

Accommodation and meals for visitors other than players attending the Tournament are being made and charges will not exceed 3s. 6d. per person per day: £3. 10s. for 14 days. Intending visitors to write to Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo without delay to avoid conflict of arrangements. But conveyance is not included in the arrangements.

Tickets to functions and playgrounds and conveyance can be arranged at visitors' expenses with Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo on arrival of visitors or by correspondence.

Number of players including officials from Centres not to exceed 25 and to be posted to General Secretary in advance.

Separate accommodation limited to members of the Board only.

Centres expected to wire on day of departure from their different places to enable their meeting by home Union officials on their arrival.

Centres certain to attend Tournaments far are North Easterns, Griqualand, Border and Transvaal. Eastern Province are quiet, but Western Province wrote to tell of their wish to attend Tournament

and promised to send confirmation later, though up to now I have not heard from them.

Owing to the unending demand locally of how fixtures of Tournament stand, and in order to have the scattered rugby population of this City well informed in advance, of the Tournament activities, the General Secretary has been forced to make a complete draw of Tournament fixtures subject of course, to alteration by the South African Bantu Rugby Football Board's Annual General Meeting.

The Annual General Meeting of the S. A. Bantu Rugby Football Board to be held in Johannesburg on the morning of June 30 in the Bantu Men's Social Centre at 10 a.m. and delegates are urged to arrive with Centres on the 29th. in advance of the meeting to proceed the tournament.

Trusting that the information will not only be to the satisfaction of the Centres and the Executive, but that items in the circular needing immediate attention and reply, will be given the attention required to avoid conflict of arrangements.

Their President Mr. Piet Monatie contributed a cake a few weeks past, and "Royal Seniors." Although the Juniors showed that their players were making a great improvement in their soccer events they could not keep up with the Seniors who beat them by 3-2.

# Alexandra Foot Ball Association

The Log up to date is as follows:-

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Tl.
Nil Desperandum	5	3	1	1	8	9	7
Rangers	5	3	0	2	14	9	6
Moroka Lions	5	3	0	2	10	6	6
Omnia Bona	5	2	1	2	8	10	5
St. Patricks	5	2	0	3	8	7	4
Moonlight							
Darkies	5	1	0	4	6	13	2

## D. H. Sakers Trophy Knock-Out

Omnia Bona } Omnia Bona  
St. Patricks }

Rangers } Rangers  
Nil Desp. }

Moonlight } Darkies  
Moroka Lions } Moroka Lions

# East Rand Dist. Native Football Association

## Results For June 18

- Springs Mines 3 Geduld United 2
- Sweet Roses 2 Ocean Swallows 0
- Palmiet Stars 1 Brakpan Mines 1
- Brave Lions 3 Tvl Gun. Powders 0
- Eastern Wanderers 3 Happy Fighters 2

# Rustenburg Sports News

After a lapse of several weeks, the Royals and Home Defenders, the two leading clubs in this district, met again on June. Everybody expected something good when these two clubs were in motion and for this reason, the ground was packed with spectators, all who came to witness the match which started at 4.15 p.m.

Not long after the ball was centred the Home Defenders right wing netted a very miraculous shot. The Royals tried to equalise but failed, and at half-time Home Defenders were leading by 1 nil.

After half-time, Royals gave their opponents a very hard time, keeping the ball close to the goals of the Home Defenders and in a few minutes time "Buler" now commonly known as "speed. Boy" netted the first goal in favour of Royals. Not long thereafter "O.K" one of Royals junior players netted another one. This gave Royals a lead by 2-1. The Home Defenders layed hard, but without any success. Royals were thus completely victorious by 2 goals to 1.

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Commencing on Monday, the 12th June, 1939, the following trains will be altered:

The 5:59 p.m. Monday to Friday train from Jeppe will run as follows:		The 6:8 p.m. Monday to Friday train from Jeppe will run as follows:	
Jeppe	depart 5.50 p.m.	Jeppe	depart 6 p.m.
Johannesburg	" 5.56 p.m.	Doornfontein	" 6.2 "
		Johannesburg	" 6.5 "
		Braamfontein	" 6.9 "
		Mayfair	" 6.12 "
		Grosvener	" 6.14 "
		Langlaagte	" 6.16 "
		Croesus	" 6.19 "
		Wibsey	" 6.22 "
		Canada	arrive 6.24
		Mlamlankunzi	" 6.28
		Orlando	" 6.31
		Nancefield	" 6.35
		Pimville	" 6.41 p.m.

Commencing on Wednesday the 14th June, 1939, the following additional trains will run on Wednesdays:

Jeppe depart 12.23 p.m.		Jeppe depart 1.40 p.m.	
Doornfontein	" 12.25	Doornfontein	" 1.42
Johannesburg	" 12.30	Johannesburg	" 1.46
Braamfontein	" 12.34	Braamfontein	" 1.50
Mayfair	" 12.36	Mayfair	" 1.52
Grosvener	" 12.38	Grosvener	" 1.54
Langlaagte	" 12.41	Langlaagte	" 1.57
Croesus	" 12.43	Croesus	" 1.59
Wibsey	" 12.46	Wibsey	" 2.2
Canada	arrive 12.48	Canada	arrive 2.4
Mlamlankunzi	" 12.52	Mlamlankunzi	" 2.8
Orlando	" 12.55	Orlando	" 2.12
			(Terminate) p.m.
Nancefield	" 12.59		
Pimville	" 1.9 p.m.		

P. D. TROSKIE, System Manager.

Johannesburg, 7th June, 1939.



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### Bantu Sports Club

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The winner of (a) division Mr. B. Matshaya.

The winner of (b) division H. E. Gay.

The winner of (c) division T Nxumalo.

Ladies: The winner (of) a division Miss E. Isoene who now keeps the cup permanently

Miss A. Frenceman for the second time. Some time back we were awaiting the results between Miss A. Frenceman and Miss Garty both of 'B' Division.

### The Lovedale Football Touring Team

It is fitting that Lovedale should at times send out a team to play in centres far afield from Lovedale, for this Institution pioneered the game amongst Africans. When Africans first played football, is not known but matches were played by Lovedale students over sixty years ago. Old students still alive tell of Africans students playing European students the former playing barefooted, while the latter wore tennis shoes, but none remember the first match. Throughout the years Soccer has remained the most popular game in Lovedale. The Lovedale team which opens its tour of the Transvaal on Saturday, June 24, with a match on the Bantu Sports Club Ground against the East Rand Association, comes to Johannesburg with a year of victories behind it. Five matches played in May and June this year have yielded the Tourists a total score of 23 goals for 9 against. They expect to find the opposition on the Rand stronger than in the Cis-Kei colleges but still hope to give a good account of themselves.

### Cape Students Touring Team At Crown Mines

(By FAIRPLAY)

On Sunday June 25 the Crown United Football Club will play against the Cape Students Touring Team at Dumas Oval Crown Mines, the match will start at 4 p.m. The Crown United F.C., while not a team of individual brilliancy is indeed compact as a combination, and includes that prolific goal scoring centre-forward Eric Fihla and a tricky left winger in Young Burghers. Jackie Mlota at inner left is a clever foot-baller and the schemer-in-chief of the side. Tockie Karles at right half is a dour defender as is the centre-half, Tulu Nogaga who invariably turns defence into attack. The goalkeeper Dale Nkwanca ex-Lovedale is one of the best custodians in the league football. The tourists are reputed to be a formidable side which boasts an undefeated record in inter-collegia football in the Cape, including a trouncing of the powerful Fort Hare team by 5 goals to 2, this speaks (Continued next column)

### Nylstroom Beat Naboomspruit Tennis Club

48-39

The weather was clear when the Try Again (Nylstroom) took the Tennis Court Field against Naboom Trio (Naboomspruit) at 11 a.m. on Wednesday May 24. It was not surprising when the crowd almost encircled the tennis field when some spectators from different parts of the town came by scores. From the very beginning the two clubs showed determination, although the first two sets played by Messrs E. P. Modiba Principal of the Nylstroom Methodist School and F. V. Vilakazi against Messrs J. B. Ndhlamini and G. P. Phiri gave them a pitch, 0-6, 1-6. Then the second change gave a relief to Naboom Trio. Players P. P. Marishane and F. Magagane principal of the Amalgamated School (Naboomspruit) against Mrs. P. Morudu and S. Ndhlovu 6-2. The first session closed with singles between F. Magagane and F. V. Vilakazi. The later beat the former 1-6. On resumption "Moon-Light" (Captain Try Again) revised his scheme. This revision of the completely disorganised the Naboom Trio, so much that the captain of the Trio just dropped down the match before the time put. Thanks to the chairman of the club Mr. P. Morudu who handled the Naboomspruit people with ease and hospitality.

F. V. VILAKAZI,  
P.O. Box 52,  
Nylstroom.

highly of the prowess of the team. Curtain-raisers will start as from 10 a.m. and admission to the grounds will be adults 6d. children 3d. In all a thrilling day's football as assured

### Dr. Xuma Leaves For The Transkei

Dr. A. B. Xuma M.D. D.P.H. left by car on Wednesday with his children to Engcobo, Transkei, to see his father's grave. The old man died during Dr. Xuma's absence in Europe.

After visiting several places in the Transkei the doctor will return to Johannesburg on Friday June 30.

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### Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (NATAL AND TRANVAAL)

Case No 48-9-1939.

BETWEEN: NELLIE PHADU Plaintiff (born HOWE)

AND: JAMES PHADU Defendant.

Be it remembered: that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them;

And be it further remembered: that on Tuesday the 13th day of June 1939, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and her attorney and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default;

And thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced for the Plaintiff,

The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 31st day of July 1939, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 11th day of September 1939 sitting at PRETORIA why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved.

dated at PRETORIA on this 13 day of June 1939.

BY ORDER OF COURT J. L. PRETORIUS, Registrar.



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# Kimberley News

## WEDDING BELLS

A beautiful wedding took place recently were of Mr. L. O. Gaetsewe, eldest son of the late Mr. Gaboitsw. Gaetsewe of Maropin Kuruman, and Nurse Kenilwe Elizabeth April, eldest daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. April, of Kimberly. The reception was given at the Bantu Hall. The hall was well decorated with flags and trees from the City Nursery. There were 300 people who witnessed the wedding. The City Council constable was in attendance to keep order. All these were



given free of charge as a token of appreciation of the good work done by Nurse April during her term of office.

Guests were as follows:— Messrs G. O'Brien Superintendent of location, H. Holloway assistant Supt. of location, Sister Doyle and staff; Mrs E. ascima; Mr. and Mrs J. D. Matthews, Mrs M. Dampster, Mrs S. T. Plaatjie; Mr. and Mrs Plaatjie.

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# African Teachers Meet

Owing to some unforeseen circumstances the Eighth Biennial Conference of the South African Native Teacher's Federation which was to have met at Bloemfontein in December, 1939 was postponed. Now it has been destined to be held at the same place commencing at 9 a.m. and terminating at 6 p.m. on the 1st day of July 1939.

Apart from the usual business of the Conference, the following matters, among others will be discussed:

a. Consideration of the matter of holding Federation Conferences in rotation province by province.

b. The advisability of insisting on uniforming the various versions of the South African National Anthem, and recommendation of adopting the version prepared by Mr. R.T. Caluza, B.Sc.; M.A.

c. The financing of Bantu Education.

d. Control of Bantu Education.

e. The urge for uniformity in the scales of salaries to teachers in the Bantu High Schools of South Africa.

f. The award of "Life membership" to the outgoing president, Professor D.D.T. Jabavu, B.A. for the meritorious services rendered by him to the South African Native Teachers' Federation and for the general upliftment of the Bantu of South Africa.

g. Transfer of Native Education Journal for African Teachers.

h. How to make the federation more effective. The following delegates will attend:

Messrs Modisakeng; Sising, Sol. B. Motshabi, Mrs Mayer both of Bloemfontein; Revs. Montlatla, Palweni, Mrs Mathupi, Mzizi and Sibanya, Mrs Makwala, Mokosi of Vryburg, Mr. and Mrs P. Kesiman, Mrs Sesedi, Moko, Mr. and Mrs Moagi, Mr. and Mrs. Phala, Mr. and Mrs, Mogodi, Mr and Sehurutshu. Messrs. E. K. Assagai, L. Mmadi and N. Lekgetho.

### Death Notice

I hereby make known to all my friends and relatives in the Cape and Transvaal the death on 2-6-39 of my sister Lydia Dikana of Mdolomba She was buried on 4-6-39 at the age of 87 yrs. May her kinsfolk far and near be condoled through this notice. Blessed are those that dieth in the Lord for they do not die but sleepeth.

24-839.

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The Cape African Teacher's Association

Mr. S. S. Rajuli, B.A.

O.F.S. African Teacher's Association

Mr. Logau R. Ntabati, B.A. Mr. J. Nhlapo, B.A;

N.B. Local teachers are invited to attend.

Transvaal African Teachers' Association

Mr. S.P. Kwakwa, Mr. A. E. Mpapele.

Natal Bantu Teachers' Union

Mr. D. G. S. Mtimkulu, M.A

Transkei Teachers' Association

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## IN THE NATIVE Divorce Court

HELD AT PRETORIA.

Case No. 46/8 1939.

ROBERT MASONDO Plaintiff and GRACE MASONDO (born Kanyile) Defendant. To-GRACE MASONDO (born KANYILE) the above-named Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that by Summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court, held at Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 11th day of September 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband ROBERT MASONDO, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in August, 1933, claims:

An Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights and failing compliance therewith

- (a) A decree of divorce;
- (b) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage;
- (c) Costs of suit.

Further particulars whereof can be obtained from the said Registrar.

In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above Honourable Court on the day aforesaid in terms of the above prayer.

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J. L. PRETORIUS, Registrar.

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# Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo has returned from his fortnight's leave.

The marriage of Dr. Innes B. Gumede, of Inanda Mission Station, and Miss Edith Q. Mahonga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahanga, of Macibini, Queenstown, takes place at Macibini on July 5. Reception at the bridegroom's home at Inanda, on July 2. This will prove to be one of the most popular social events of the year in Natal, where Dr. Gumede is a well-known, respected member of an aqually well-known family. Mr. H. P. Ngwenya will conduct the bridegroom's choir both at Macibini and Inanda. Dr. Innes Gumede has made a name for himself in Natal where his practise is extensive. A simple, inassuming young man, Dr. Gumede has identified himself with every social and sporting activities in Durban and at Inanda. His future wife is also well-known in educational and social circles in the Cape.

Mr. Niven Mngandi, of Alice, C. P. has joined the editorial staff of "The Bantu World". Mr. Mngandi has been taking his second year of the B.A. Course at Fort Hare where he distinguished himself as an all-round sportsman. He is an athlete of distinction a cricketer, a rugby player as well as an enthusiast in tennis and soccer. At Fort Hare, Mr. Mngandi was the Captain of the Athletic Sports Club.

Miss Catherine Kolobe, of E.N.T. left last week for Serowe, Bechuanaland.

Mr. Lawrence A. Mhlauli, Works Foreman of the "The Bantu World" begins his fortnight's leave this week-end. He hopes to spend part of his leave visiting friends in the country.

The marriage reception will take place in the Roman Catholic Church, Newcastle, of Miss Grace Butelezi and Mr. Lawrence Gama, Ladysmith, on July 3. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

Mr. S. B. E. Ngcobo, B.A. B.Com. will soon leave Natal to further his studies overseas. Mr. Ngcobo is one of Natal's ablest young men who are making their mark in the life of their people.

The marriage of Miss Lucy A. Twala to Mr. Mckenzie D. Mvubelo which took place at the Eastern Native Township last Saturday, was a great success. Many prominent men and women were entertained in the Communal Hall, Eastern Township and in Alexandra Township, on Sunday. Mrs. Mvubelo was a prominent actress in the recent reproduction of "Moshoeshe" staged by the Bantu Dramatic and Operatic Society.

Mr. W. Lebepe entrained on Sunday for the Great North. He was seen off by his friends J. M. Leshabane.

Mr. I. Thema and Miss Annah Mamabolo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chueu, of Marabastad, Pretoria on Sunday.

Mr. C. D. Nkuta, Clerk-interpreter, Hoopstad Magistrate's Court, and Mrs. Nkuta have arrived in the city with their family and are staying with Mr. Nkuta's brother at Alexandra Township. They came all way from the Free State in Mr. Nkuta's car.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cumming Soga on the birth of a baby girl born on June 4. Both mother and baby well.

Mr. David Soga, of 202, Eastern Native Township, has returned from Lady Frere.

Masters Magadaza and Lind Umzi the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Macingwane entrained last month for the Cape on a visit to their grandmother Mrs. N. Macingwane in Engcobo District. Their parents will soon join them at the Cape.

Her friends will be pleased to hear that Miss R. I. Makgoane, now Mrs. Alex Langeni, passed the examination held in March and was awarded a Diploma in Dressmaking.

Mr. Phillip Ngoasheng has returned from Pietersburg where he spent his holiday.

The Rev. A. A. Tsekeletsa, of the Bantu Methodist Church, Sophiatown, was seen in the E.N.T. last Saturday.

Mr. W. W. Johnson Chirwa, of Springs, paid a flying visit to the Eastern Native Township. He saw Stanley Highboy and Pastor J. R. Albert Ankhoma his uncle.

The Rev. J. B. F. Mtetwa (Canon) of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, Naboomspruit, celebrated Holy Communion at Semanya and Mammyama (Pietersburg Dist.) assisted by Catechist Joel Boloka. Sub-Catechist Johannes Boloka of the E. C. C. in Zion. The Church was crowded. Present Resident Minister P. M. R. Maboya P. E. of the K. S. M. Church.

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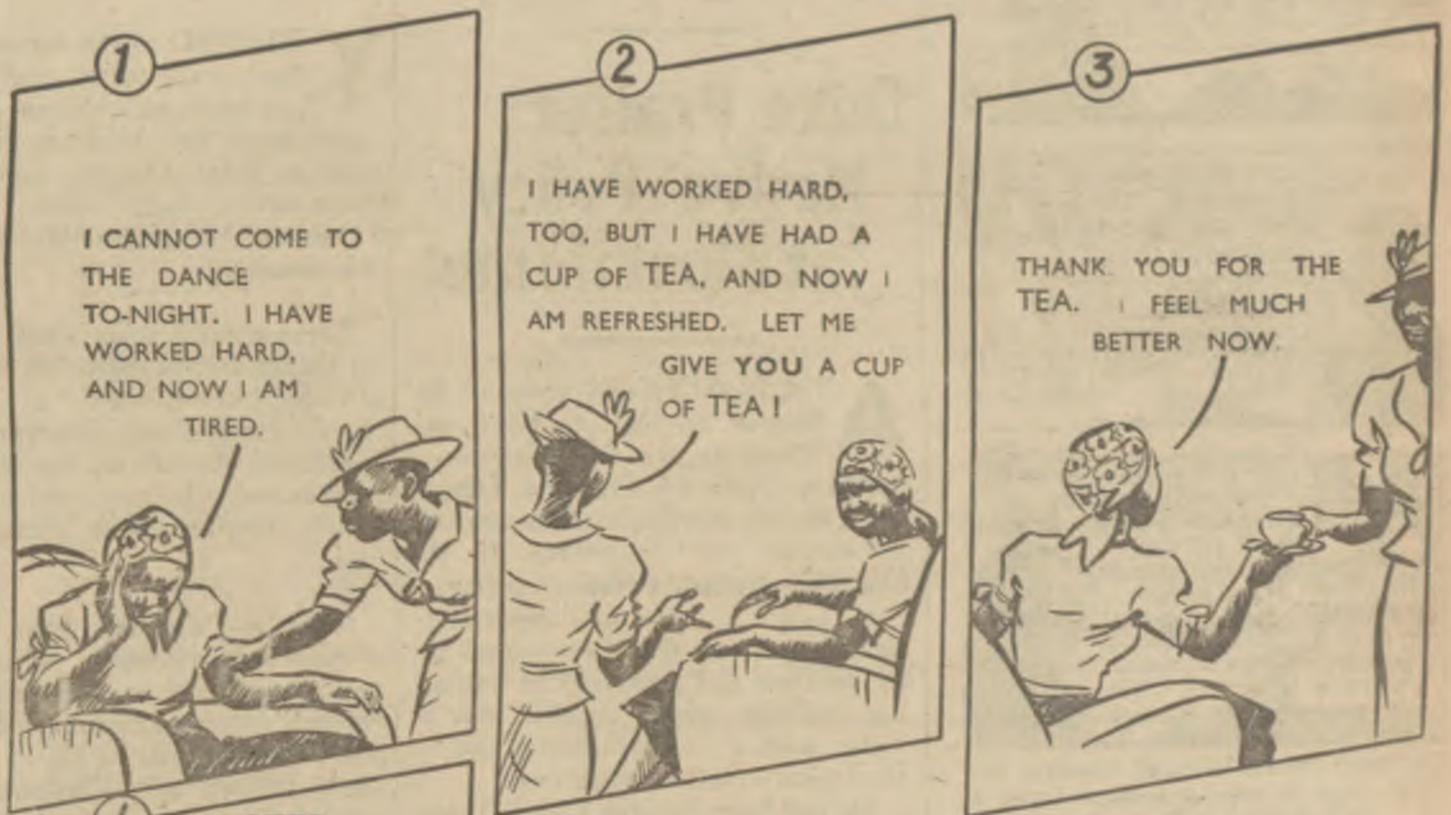
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# Lack of Educational Facilities Creates Potential Criminals

Mr. W. B. Stuart

**H**OOLIGANS and potential criminals in the locations were referred to by Mr. W. B. Stuart, the prosecutor, in the Rand Criminal Sessions on Monday during the hear-

ing of a case before Mr. Justice Malan in which three African boys aged between 15 and 18 pleaded guilty to crimes of lawlessness.

All three were indicted on a charge of murder, but Mr. Edward Sachs, counsel on their behalf, tendered a plea of culpable homicide on behalf of Marks and Philip, the two youngest accused, and a plea of guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm on behalf of the third boy, Louis.

The pleas were accepted by the prosecutor.

When Mr. Justice Malan asked whether the boys belonged to any notorious gang of criminals, the prosecutor replied:

"According to the information in my possession, these three boys are members of a gang of hoodlums who frequented different locations in the pursuit of their practices. They represent a class of African boy who, through lack of educational facilities and healthy recreation and pursuits, resort to acts of violence. They have become a lawlessness crowd and an absolute menace to society. The three accused are actually typical of the many other boys who are to be found in the Native locations surrounding the city.

"Many Native youths are growing up in the locations without any opportunity of doing anything useful. Many of them are apparently under no parental control. They are not trained for any particular class of employment. All of them are potential criminals, and the three accused are merely typical of the others of their kind."

## Duke Praises Native Policy at Bloemfontein

**A**T A LUNCHEON given in his honour by Mr. J. F. J. van Rensburg, the Administrator of the Free State, the Duke of Devonshire, the British Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs, paid a tribute to the Union Government's Native policy.

He said it was the first opportunity he had to thank the Government for its kindness and generosity in extending facilities which enabled him to make such a comprehensive tour of the Union's Native territories.

He had been through Ciskei, Transkei and Zululand, and everywhere he had been impressed with the way in which the Native problem had been dealt.

"I take this opportunity to pay tribute to the extremely sympathetic insight with which the Union Government is dealing with the problem," said the Duke. "he was confident that ultimately South Africa would overcome her many difficulties

tions next year.

In its appeal for funds the Rotary Club records that Mzilikazi entered into a treaty of peace and friendship with the British Government in March, 1835, which treaty he loyally observed and that he aided the Rev. Robert Moffat in establishing the first settlement in Matabele and in 1859.

It is urged that the erection of a memorial to Mzilikazi would be a public act showing the goodwill of the European population to the African people, so retaining their loyalty and proclaiming the desire of all Europeans for a lasting understanding."

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## Successful Show Held At Witzieshoek

Harrismith, Tuesday.—

**T**HE first purely Native show ever held in the Free State, was officially opened at Chief Charles Moepli's "stad" at Witzieshoek on Saturday by the Chief Native Commissioner, Mr. H. P. Keevy. The idea of holding a show was first conceived by the Assistant Native Commissioner at the 'Hoek, Mr. van Herden, and he organised it with the help of his staff at the 'Hoek and many African helpers.

Every section was well supported, but the main source of interest to the Europeans, who came from all parts of the Free State and Natal, was the purely Native work, such as weaving, pottery and beadwork. Some excellent cattle and horses were shown, the cattle including pedigree Shorthorn Africander, Jersey and Swiss bulls. Crop exhibits were of a high standard.

There was some magnificent singing by the massed choirs of the African villagers.

## Nice girls lead To Car Stealing And Arrest

**Y**IELDING to the argument that there were many nice girls at Kroonstad, an African, Albert according to the evidence given in court at Potchefstroom consented to accompany two other Africans, Lazarus and Lucian, to that town from Johannesburg.

Lazarus and Lucian were appearing for preparatory examination on charges of theft of two cars and a bus and clothing, and Albert, who was originally arrested with them, was released on condition that he gave evidence.

The other two were committed for trial.

Albert said that the three travelled by train to Randfontein, where a car was "found." It was abandoned at Potchefstroom; Lazarus and Lucian returned with a bus; a tire of the bus was punctured at Klerksdorp and another car was found. This broke down and the three Africans were given a lift to Kroonstad, where they were arrested.

## Proposed Memorial to First King of Matabeleland

**A** FUND has been initiated by the Bulawayo Rotary Club for the erection of a memorial to Mzilikazi, the first king of the Matabele nation.

A site has been chosen at Mhlambhela, Mzilikazi's royal kraal, some 13 miles from Bulawayo, and it is intended that the memorial, which is estimated to cost £500, shall be opened during the Rhodesian jubilee celebrations. (Continued previous column)

When your cough is irritating,  
And your throat is dry and sore,  
When you have the influenza,  
Add don't want it any more:  
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Take the remedy that's pure;  
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## Grandson of Cetywayo

Sent to Gaol for Inciting to Strike

**T**HE grandson of Cetywayo, King of Zululand at the time of the Zulu War of 1879, was sent to prison at Vryheid on Tuesday for three months for inciting Native mine labourers to strike at the Enyati Colliery, Vryheid on June 11.

The accused was Sibindi Zulu and the Crown alleged that he took advantage of the influence of his royal blood to incite to public violence.

Evidence was led that he sent messengers from his hut on the night of June 11 to the mine Natives telling them not to go to work and that the next morning, in consequence, between 300 and 400 natives went on strike.

Zulu denied any knowledge of the strike and said that he did not attach much importance to his royal blood which he did not believe gave him any influence. He had worked 20 years on the Enyati colliery and was boss boy in charge of 62 boys. He did not take part in the strike himself but went to work and brought out coal.

The Assistant Magistrate, Mr. J. Lombard, took a grave view of the case in view of Zulu's position and undoubted influence.

Stanger-main road near the Umvoti Bridge in which an African was killed.

Constable C. S. H. Roberts said that Robertson had stopped his car in Stanger some distance from the police camp and when questioned stated that he had collided with something and that his wife said it was a Native. He got down but saw nothing and then drove off. He said he was looking for a police station.

## Man's Death on Road; Driver Sent for Trial

Stanger, Tuesday.

**J**OHAN LUMSDEN ROBERTSON (45), farmer and storekeeper of Hluhluwe, Zululand, was committed for trial on a charge of culpable homicide by Mr. C. J. Greeff at Stanger.

It is alleged that on the evening of May 26 Robertson was involved in a motor car accident on the Durban- (See column 4)

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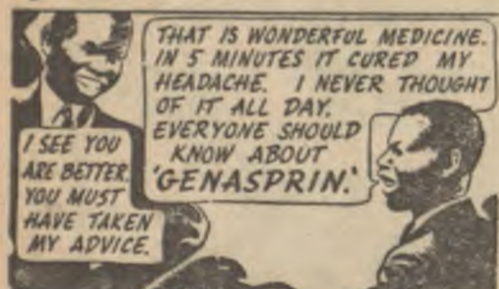
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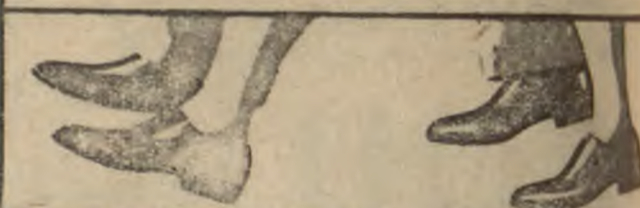
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