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Angry Scenes Witnessed In Prague

When Czech Cabinet Accepts Anglo-French Proposals For Peace

There were angry scenes in Prague on-Wednesday night when the Czechoslovakian Government announced that "the Government saw itself compelled, to its great distress, to accept the proposals drawn up in London." This statement was greeted with cries of "Long live the army.... We want a military dictatorship. Guard the frontiers and down with France and Great Britain."

Does It Mean Peace?

It is difficult to say whether or not the acceptance by Czechoslovakia of the Anglo-French proposals will bring about the desired peace. The German Press commenting on the Czech decision says: "It is too late." Meanwhile both Poland and Hungary have notified the British Government "that if cession of Sudeten territory to Germany were envisaged in the Anglo-French proposals a similar attitude should be adopted" in regard to their claims.

Mr Chamberlain's Second Visit.

While the Czechoslovak people demonstrated against their leaders in Prague, great preparations were being made in Cologne and Godesberg for the momentous visit of Mr Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, to Herr Hitler. Mr Chamberlain flew from London to Germany on Thursday morning, and had a triumphal drive from Cologne to Godesberg where he met Herr Hitler for further talks on the situation. Godesberg was gaily decorated with Swastika flags and Union Jacks.

Demonstration In Streets

A message from Prague states: There were sobs and some hysteria but mainly stony silence in the streets here as public loudspeaker broadcast a statement issued with a view to calming public opinion. It was announced that Government action was taken after they had been exposed to pressure for which there was no precedent in history. It was like dictation to a vanquished people. "But we are not vanquished. We submitted in order to avoid misery and bloodshed as Christ sacrificed Himself to save humanity."

"We shall not attempt to throw blame where it belongs but leave it to the judgment of history. We stand alone but we shall be Czechs together. A new life is now before us."

"Too Late" Say German Newspapers

"Too late" is the comment of the German Press on the report that the Czechoslovakian Government has now accepted the Anglo-French plan. Events have moved at such a pace since Mr Chamber-

The Solution Berlin Wants

A message from Berlin states: The Foreign Office organ, "Deplomatiscche Korrespondenz," states that, apart from obtaining satisfaction for the wishes of the German element in Czechoslovakia, a solution must be found satisfying the interests of all national groups, especially Hungarian and Polish.

The "Morgenpost" contains a message regarding the meeting of the Hungarian Ministers with Herr Hitler.

"The news soon spread in Budapest that a general agreement on the friendlier basis had been achieved, and that regarding the Czech question a front between Germany, Italy, Hungary and Poland had been established," the report states.

Anglo-French Proposals For Settlement

Following the conference between Mr Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain and Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, the British and French authorities met in London last Sunday to discuss the dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia. The outcome of the meeting was that an agreement was reached as follows:—

- 1) The attachment of the Sudeten Germans to Germany, not by plebiscite, but by direct negotiation under the control of an International Commission;
- 2) The guarantee of Czech independence with new frontiers by Germany, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Britain, France and Italy, under a sort of Locarno Treaty; and
- 3) Czechoslovakia to renounce treaties of assistance with France and Russia.

These recommendations are said to have been accepted by the Czech Government with reservations.

British Labour's Protest

A message from London states: The National Council of Labour, after a long meeting on Monday evening, issued the following statement: "This Council is earnestly desirous of maintaining peace, and views with dismay the reported proposals of the British and French Governments for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia under a brutal threat of armed force by Nazi Germany and without prior consultation of the Czech Government."

"This Council declares that this is a shameful betrayal of a peaceful democratic people and constitutes a dangerous precedent for the future."

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We Shall March From Rome Says Mussolini

A message from Rome states: A vociferous welcome was given to Signor Mussolini at Udine on Tuesday evening when he spoke, but contrary to expectations he barely referred to the international situation.

Signor Mussolini claimed that Italy was today strong on sea, sky and land as never before. In the past sixteen years the Italian people had not lost their calm. There had been no need to advise them to maintain composure (this is interpreted as a reply to M. Daladier's appeal to France to remain calm.)

"Sixteen years ago," said Signor Mussolini, "we marched on Rome. In the succeeding years we have marched from Rome. If it is not yet finished, nobody will stop us."

"The Council express profound sympathy with the Czech people and reaffirm their conviction that enduring peace can only be secured by the re-establishment of the rule of law and the ending of lawless force in international relations."

German Army Massing On Czech Frontier

There are now 22 German divisions on the Czech frontier according to information received in London on Tuesday night, says the diplomatic correspondent of The Times.

A division consists of about 20,000 men.

The general view in Berlin, says the British United Press, is that Herr Hitler now knows beyond the slightest doubt that Britain and France will not fight to prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

He has more than a million men under arms for what was once called a "lightning stroke in the night." Thus backed, he is expected to reject any attempt to water down his demands.

Berlin Looks Ahead

In Berlin the developments of the presents crisis are regarded as giving Herr Hitler an unchallenged predominant military leadership in Europe.

Sub editing of all political matters in this issue by R. V. Selope Thema 3 Polly St. Johannesburg.

Stop Press

Yielding to the demands of the Czech people for a military dictatorship, as a result of their acceptance of the Anglo-French proposals the Czechoslovakian Government have resigned.

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lain's first meeting that, in the German's view, Thursday conference will no longer be concerned with the future of Sudeten Germans, but with the question of whether Czechoslovakia is to continue to exist in any form.

Now that Poland and Hungary have registered their claims, agreement must be reached about the most far-reaching case of frontier revision since the peace treaties.

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Zulu-Ngo Mufi uRev.C.M.Dube

E - ORLANDO: Imihla Ngemihla Ngo Mufi U Rev. Charles M. Dube.

UMhleli nabafundi bayongixolelanakuba ngiengenaniaba ezi mmandi nezizeakalayo Kupela sibabaza linqubo yalo muzi o msha was e-Orlando.

Ngo July 30, kw angena isi kolo nase Presbyterian Church ngapansi kvepiko lemfundo ka Chief Inspector u Dr W Eiselen Ngo August 15, kwabe kufike yena no District Inspector bezovula isikolo nase We-eli sama M tlo ist esi petwe ngu Mau S H Maseko. Kwa vulwa 11 class rooms, kukona u Mnu Carter ne Superintendent yas'eOrlando.

UDr W Eiselen wati uno sizi ngoba baqshwa yi Education Department nje kwaba ngenxa yomlayezo wabafundisi, ngakoke wati isipo angamupa sona u Mnu Carter nkuba ukuzi awupakamise umuzi was'eOrlando uzomnikeza otisha abafundi ukwetasisela ku laba abafundisayo.

Ngo August 28 kwavulwa isi kolo sokugcina abanswana e Anglican Church esibzwa ngo

kuti 'Dikonyaneng,' okungu kuti ngesi Zulu kuse 'Matoloni' School, lap'e Orlando.

Ngo August 27 saba se luse indikimba yamalayisense maluga nalelocala eselake labapa mbi kwe Jaji. Lapo ke asazi ukuti iyozala nkomoni kuba fana bakwa Zondi.

Ngo August 30 kwabe kukona esikulu isixuku e Communal Hall yalapa kukona u Nsumpa -indoda emadodeni. U fite wa memezela nge Slums Act. Okwesi biti uma kukona izimpumpote e Orlando, zize ziletwe kuve, zitele umvuzo emalini ka Hulumeni Ozokugcina wabonga umuzi ne nhlanganiso eti uyojabula. Uma esebenza kanye nawo ne Bhodi, azame ukubatayizela abakucelayo kwabakulu bomteto.

Ngo Sept 4, kona lad' eOrlando bekubekwa ishe lendhlu yesonto le Bantu Methodist ka Rev Ramushu, okwati ntambama kwata ndaza igosa leSeke'e liti "sicela usizo oluvela pezulu." Lawenza lom'andazo ngapambi kokuba le tute umbiwo, liti namhlanje si baka ishe lalendhlu evakiwe ngo £900, sesiswele u £500.

UMr J. Kopo, umaki wendhlu wavuma ingoma nekwaya yake eti "Ma Afrika" yesiSutu.

Kwase kuvanikelwa imali enga pezu kuka £114:1:4.

M. Z. W. VILAKAZI, Orlando.

Ukuvulwa Kwendlu Yesonto E Orlando

Ngomhla ka Sept. 4th kwabe kulu-uku olukulu lokuvulwa kwendlu yeSonto entsha yeBandla l-Witwatersrand Congregational Church of American Board Mission Congregational Church of Union S. A. and London Missionary Society. LamaBandla omratu sekunyaka nenxenyane chlanganise umsebenzi wawo lapa eGoli; Lendlu inda yawo oyokuqala ahlanganise amandla awo kuyona: Indla inesakivo esible kakulu umsebenzi wonke umhle ngokungamangaliso, ngenxa yabantu abalingi abasebenza emakishini kuvuyelwane ngokuti kugaba kuhle uma iadlu ivulwa ngo 3 p.m. Bala kute ngo 2 p.m. Abantu base begowele imigwago beqonde kona, engakashayi u 3 abantu bazungeze indlu beholwa ngabaFundisi. Nempela noehamba ngomgqo wema ebuka lesi simanga. Sekungeniwe kushumayele u Rev. A.V. Whiting we Congregation e Mhlope yase Yeoville. iNdaba, yakhe uvisekele ku Ezekial 48:10 "Indhlu ka Nkulunkulu engowele iyakakiva pakati nalendawo."

Ubonise kak lu ngokudingo a kwendlu ka Nkulunkulu kusukela endulo kuze ku ke esixatini sika Krestu kuzekufike kitina wakomba ne Tuba elikula lokuzuzi imipefumulo yabantu ku loma omkulu wase Orlando Noma ituba labe lilifushane kodwa abantu babe bonatela betokra kakulu; Bayabongwa bonke abasize nangeminkelo vabo ukuba nangomso bangayeki ukunikelela umsebenzi weNkosi Ama Bandla anikeleyo anvama 20.

H.M. NAWA,

Lawrence, Abafana Mirriam and Alice Amantombazana.

Ezazakufa waba biza bonke abayizihlobo zake exoxa nabo nje ngomuntu ogodukayo wacina ngokuti abamfundele i Mteto eyichumi wabonza we moka.

Syabakalela futi nao dadewabo oseloko wakupuka nabo baka ndawonye njalo no Bateni (Mrs. Njapa) omelamayo no Nomiti (Mrs Mt. twa).

Babusisiwe Abafileyo Bafela E-kecini

U Mfu Rev. Charles M. Dube ngwengei. Ka Mdhlodhlu ka Muntu umfowabo ka Mtungumfu o wabe yi si kulu sakwa Dube e Mvoti kwa Dukuza (Stanger) u bhubhe ngo mhla ka 18th. Aug. 1938 e Germiston. Wa ngowatshwa ngo mhla ka 21, 1 38, Ukufa kwake be kuyisifuba esingamatanga sikati.

Wasuka nje eti uhambela umsebenzi kwa mehlula nje enga kafiki naku wona kwasengati ucitkelwe yi nyongo nangokuhamba indhla ende e tuele, waze walandwa yi nkosikazi yake e Natal Wafika e Goli kwa mqinisa kakulu wayiswa nalena e Mandebeleni nako Dokotela abamhlope nabo balandula. Kungabonakali luto olungcono. kanti kuqonde kona ukuba kuze ku mahlule.

Lona wakupuka epete umsebenzi wakwa Hulumeni ubu polisa waficwa yizwi lenkosi pantsi ko mfundisi G. B. Mvuyana ese pantsi kwe American Board, waze wa qamba leli bandhla A. C. C. enaye wamenza uMvangeli e Alberton nase Springs laoo waze waba yi probationary Minister, ufa nje bese ngu Mongameli we bandhla entwa Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church e la qalwa ngu W. Dimba.

E ngakafi wazikulumela yena ukuti uma ukufa kumtata makobizwa u Mongameli u Rev. M. S. Dube ukuba amgeze amfike ebokisini lake amhole amyise ende weni yaba leleko, wakuluma nakuyena uMongameli Dube ngoba wayesebize ba bonana besapila, nakubantwana baka nase balandleni lake. Kepa ke ukufa kwamfika engeko u Rev. M. S. Dube naye ehambile umsebenzi we Nkosi. Ibandhla ke eli petwe u Rev. M. S. Dube lapo kufika lombiko ukuti se bhuhle lese licela unfundisi obe kona ekaya eDoornfontein u Rev. F. S. Sibvana opete e Bushbuckridge pantsi kwe African Congregational Church, utuba ayo feza lesi sifi so sake nokuba angowatshwe eadhlini yesonto le Africa C. C. e Germiston.

Umngcwabo wake wabe umkulu ngo kumangalisayo kwa kukona abafundisi bama hlelo ngamahlolo kwati wona ama Salvation Army eza ne Flag yabo naba ntwana abalingi be hamba pambili ne Band eyabe ivuta.

Knya bongeka isenzo se bandhla lama African Congregational Church ukuvumela lomngcwabo, nokusukuma kwabo nje be pekezele incedu yenkosi noma u Rev. M. S. Dube engeko ese Natal

Nebandhla lake umu belipelele lonke kwa kuluma ao Rev. J bn Mvuya na wase Nancefield. Rev. Joshua Twala no Evans F M Shibe ne Deacon George Sibya, lake.

Isihlalo saba sipetwe nga nkulu inhlonipho ngu Deacon Eliam Xaba sithi libambile iqawe. Lishive umfelo kazima Forbay nezi ntandane ao Albert, Robert, Joseph, (Ipelela Oh'wini Lwesibili)

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What We Think And Say

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Is It War Or Peace?

For the last three weeks or so Europe has been on the brink of war, and indeed there were times when many people thought war was inevitable, as the result of the dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia over the Sudeten Germans. Herr Hitler, the German Chancellor, accused the Czechoslovakian Government of "oppressing and enslaving the Sudeten Germans" who number 3,500,000 in Czechoslovakia. He declared that if these creatures could not help themselves, they would secure help from him. Such a declaration made it plain to every thinking man and woman, that Germany was planning to use arms in defence of the rights and liberties of the Sudeten Germans.

To the readers of "The Bantu World" who are not acquainted with European history, it must be difficult to understand why there are over three million Germans in Czechoslovakia. It behoves us, therefore, to refer briefly to the map of Europe before the Great War. "In 1914 there were twenty-one national and political units in Europe, to-day there are twenty-seven." This means that after the war there were created six states by the Treaty of Versailles, one of which is Czechoslovakia. Formerly these states were parts of Germany, Austria and Russia and the people who lived therein were subjects of the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs. For centuries these people and their national aspirations were sub-merged under the tyrannical rule of their masters.

It was in 1620 "when a Hapsburg Emperor," that is a ruler of Austria-Hungary, "passed death sentence on the Czech nation." And the suffering of this nation led to one of its great educators, named Comenius to say:—"I too believe before God that when the storms of wrath have passed, to thee shall return the rule over thine own things, O Czech people!"

When the Great War broke out, the leaders of the Czech people saw the chance not only of escape from the oppressive rule of their Austrian masters but also of becoming masters of their own fate, and the end of the war established, as already pointed out, the Republic of Czechoslovakia through the Treaty of Versailles. In the readjustments of boundaries, the Sudeten Germans were included within the sovereignty of Czechoslovakia. Little did

the framers of the Treaty then realise that they were laying the foundations of future troubles for Europe. They were, they said, making Europe and the world safe for democracy and civilisation. So they created a number of independent states in Central Europe on the principle of self-determination.

The Treaty of Versailles, it must be pointed out, was never popular with Germany, and it appears to us that Herr Hitler's avowed aim is to reduce it to a mere "scrape of paper." Encouraged by his successful occupation of the Rhineland which, under the Treaty, was demilitarised, and his annexation of Austria without opposition, he has now embarked on a policy of systematic attack upon the Treaty so as to gain what Germany lost by it. If the proposal that the Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia should be ceded to Germany becomes an accomplished fact, then Herr Hitler will have smashed the Treaty of Versailles with the result that a state of confusion will be created in Central Europe. There can be no doubt that this proposal will affect Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. This may lead to the re-drawing of the map of Europe.

Once this is achieved, Herr Hitler will cast his eyes on Africa and Asia and demand the restoration of Germany's colonies. What power on earth can dispute the logic of his argument when he says: "The Treaty of Versailles no longer exist and that no mandatory state has any right, therefore, to administer the affairs of the ex-German Colonies?"

The stand which Britain and France are making on behalf of peace is being greatly appreciated by all right thinking men, and no sane man can quarrel with their efforts to ensure not only the peace of Europe but of the world at large. It is the fervent prayer of us all that these efforts should be crowned with success. But we are afraid that any settlement on the basis of the Anglo-French proposals will only be a postponement of the conflict that looms on the horizon, unless the democracies are prepared to give Germany all that she wants.

Kenya And Uganda

Following upon the report of the Makerere Commission and after considerable discussion, it has now been definitely decided to proceed with the scheme for higher education at Makerere, Kampala (Uganda). Kenya is expected to contribute £50,000. An added expenditure will be the development of secondary education so that advantage may be taken of the Higher College in Kampala. It is hoped that this participation of Kenya in higher education may not prejudice the essential foundations of elementary education and teacher-training.

A measure, regarded as inspired by racial discrimination has produced some bitterness among Indians. For many years the Highlands of

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The Crime Of Being A Jew In Germany

According to official statistics published on the 10th June it will be thirty years before the last Jew has left Germany. This estimation refers only to 'Jews by origin'. The number of 'non-Aryans' within the meaning of the Nuremberg laws is much greater, as the offspring of mixed marriages are included. Herr Hitler assumed power in February 1933, and between then and March 1936 about 100,000 Jews left Germany about one third of them going to Palestine; since 1936, however, the number of emigrants has notably decreased. In 1936 for example only 21,000 Jews left Germany, 8,000 going to Palestine, 10,000 to overseas countries and 3,000 to various parts of Europe. In 1937 emigrants further slackened—only 15,000, of whom 4,000 went to Palestine. The decreasing flow of emigration points to the fact that foreign countries are reaching the limit of their willingness to receive Jewish refugees.

Will To Destroy

Since 1933 the policy of the Reich towards the Jews has been that of emigration or annihilation, but some measure of decency was observed in enabling the Jews to prepare themselves for emigration. In Vienna and Austria generally, for a time, neither decency nor humanity checked the will to destroy. There have been several orgies of Jew-baiting such as Europe has not known since the darkest days of the Middle Ages; a community once outstanding in intellect and

culture is in danger of being turned into a community of beggars. When the Nazis invaded Austria they at once forced masses of Jews and Jewesses to scrub streets and Nazi barracks, houses of wealthy Jews were ransacked, Jewish businesses were taken over arbitrarily by 'Aryans.' That period came to an end; the considered policy now is one of systematic destruction and the maintenance of panic for the whole Jewish population. Tens or thousands of Jews have been thrown out of employment; many important Jewish businesses have been confiscated or placed under an Aryan Commissar under conditions which compel Jews to sign them away at any price.

Jewish Hope

All the hope of the Jews and 'non-Aryans' in Austria was fixed upon the conference which the Government of the United States convened at Evison at the beginning of July. That conference considered increased emigration and settlement of political refugees, from both Austria and Germany. Thirty States accepted the invitation of the American President.

The strength of Anti-Semitism in Germany may be estimated from a speech by Herr Julius Streicher on 26th June to some 200,000 Franco-German peasants in which he is reported to have said that anyone who still recognized the League of Nations was in league with the devil—that was the Jews, and that the sun will not shine again for the peoples of the earth until the last Jew has died, that is, when the last bacillus of disease has gone

Letter From Parliament

BY SENATOR RHEINALLT JONES

The Prime Minister has done a very wrong thing in appointing a man to the Senate, under section 24 of the Act of Union, who cannot possibly be said to know and understand the needs of the African people. Even since Union we have thought that the four Senators who are nominated under section 24, should be men who are appointed mainly because of their knowledge of and sympathy with the needs of the Native people, although the section speaks of 'coloured races.' Never once have the Cape coloured people thought of these Senators as speaking for them. The Coloured people have the ordinary franchise (except in the Transvaal and O.F.S.) and can make their wants known to their members of Parliament.

Very few Europeans and fewer Africans have known who these nominated Senators were. They were Senator Thompson, who has just resigned to make room for Mr. Fourie. His home is in British Bechuanaland. His father was known as 'Matabele' Thompson, who helped to re-settle in that area those tribes who rebelled in 1897 and lost a lot of their land.

Senator Thompson

Senator Thompson represents the least liberal point of view, and during the time we elected Senator have been in Parliament he has apposed us in everything. Senator Smit is a Dutch Reformed

Kenya have been reserved for Europeans as a matter of administrative convenience; there is now strong pressure to make this arrangement permanent by Order-in-Council. This would definitely exclude Indians from the Highlands. Missionary work among Indians in Kenya Colony is represented by an English lady doctor and one Indian evangelist. This is quite inadequate to serve a total Indian population of 40,000.

The result of the recent elections reflects the improved attitude toward Native African welfare.

Missionary in the O. F. S. and is a Sotho scholar. We have found him helpful and friendly in many things. Senator le Rour van Neikerk comes from Waterberg district of the Transvaal, but he has attended only a couple of sittings of the Senate this year. He was at one time a member of Native Affairs Commission but he is not much interested in Native welfare. Senator Spies comes from Northern Natal, but I have not yet found out his special qualification under section 24.

We hope that later on we shall be able to get these four Senatorships restored to the African people. When Union began men like W. P. Schreiner and Sir Water Stanford could be said to know, understand and sympathise with the Native people. But today we haven't such men among the nominated Senators.

"Salute Them"

The splendid stand made by Messrs Hofmeyr and Sturrock deserves very great praise and I hope that those who read "The Bantu World" have understood how much these men have sacrificed in order to protect their rights. It is not only that they have given up large salaries. They have provoked the anger of their own party. Let us salute them!

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Partnership.

Joshua: Well, Jerry, what are the doings in Bantudom of late?

Jeremiah: 'War, Wine and Women.'

Jer: You are telling me now.

Jer: Do you remember Jim who works in the kitchen in Berea?

Jer: You mean that swanky fool who never speaks his mother tongue because he says English is just as good for him?

Jer: That's him. Now he believes in getting rich quick. Having given up hope of ever convincing his good "baas" and "missis" of his superb efficiency which warrants his getting monthly increase all the year round, he hit upon a plan of augmenting his "petty cash."

Jer: This will surely lead to your "War, Wine and Women."

Jer: It does. Jim asked Maria, a nice little thing who also yearned for more £. s. d. to join him in his quest for "maningi mali."

Jer: There you are; a woman has come into the story. We are now waiting for wine and war.

Jer: "You see, Maria," Jim said, patting her nicely on the cheek, "you have a room in Sephithotswi. Well, I am working in the kitchen. We both need money, eh, Maria darling?"

Jer: What did Maria say?

Jer: She nodded vigorously. "Now look here, Maria; why cannot you have me for your "husband" so that I pay the rent while you brew drinks and sell them?"

Jer: Ah! wise comes into the story; war is inevitable now.

Jer: "The money you get for selling drinks added to my wages would enable us to become rich in no time and then marry properly."

Jer: This English-speaking kitchen boy knows how to make business love making.

Jer: As this is exactly why Maria ran away from a good home for she told Jim she loved him "like mad." So Jim became her "husband" in the eyes of the yard fraternity in general and in his own eyes in particular.

Jer: What about the eyes of the Church?

Jer: They took special care to ignore the Church's or the Government's eyes. Jim says if you would succeed you must ignore these particular eyes sometime.

Jer: Jim is a hard nut to crack. Go on, Jerry; I smell war already.

Jer: This Jim-Maria partnership went on merrily until the liquor squad from Newlands descended on Maria during Jim's absence. They picked her up.

Jer: "Sic transit gloria mundi..."

Jer: There's no earthly glory of any kind in this, Josh. Learn to desicriminate between right and wrong.

Jer: All right, go on. Do not moralise we.

Jer: Now, Jim instead of going to the help of Maria as per agreement, totally forget her—to her utter mortification. In fact, he did not even worry to go to the court and hear what the magistrate said to her.

Jer: "How light a cause..."

Jer: The result of Jim's negligence led Maria to No 4 leaving Jim to begin fresh partnerships with another willing lady.

Jer: War and blood is coming now.

Jer: Yes—next week.

Jer: I must not miss next week's instalment, Jerry.

Jer: Do not. It is full of blood and fire.

Jer: I hope Maria doesn't find Jim in a mess.

Jer: She does and gives him something really hot.

The People's Points Of View

Reply To Mr. Gab. S. Mabeta

Sir.— Will you please allow me a space in the columns of your Newspaper to reply a letter by Mr. Gab. S. Mabeta which appeared in your issue dated 3 Sept 1938. It has been a desire for many years past that the Transvaal African Congress should win the confidence of all the black people in the organisations affiliated into the Transvaal African Congress. The present leadership has the same desire, but we have all along had people of Mr. Gab. S. Mabeta's type who will do anything to keep the black people disunited. The African Black people want Unity irrespective of the political differences. The Transvaal African Congress will accept into its membership, individuals from the churches, sports organisations, trade unions and will always accept the assistance of those individuals of Political Parties who show their willingness to help us attain the necessary Unity, whether Mr. Gab. Mabeta wants it or not, at present we of the Transvaal African Congress are going to interest ourselves in all non European organisations or individuals, to win them to come over to help us organise the Congress.

Mr. Mabeta's allegations that the Transvaal African Congress is entirely in the hands of the Communist Party is untrue as well as it is misleading because it is not the fault of the Communist Party that some of its expelled members are now helping the Congress. Congress has won them in the part of the campaign and it will still win many more from the other organisations as well. So it is not the Communist Party members who are trying to get into the Congress but the congress itself is working hard to reach the Unity of the black people. The enemies of the people's Unity including Mr. Mabeta have been started by the recent publication of a Newspaper entitled, the African Congress, because such a paper, owned and controlled by a National organisation, would soon show the true misleaders of the nation people like Mr. Mabeta, who thought they had succeeded in destroying the Transvaal African Congress, they now realise that it is coming up again.

When Mr. Mabeta alleges that "at the unconstitutional conference held at Orlando a Moscow flag was displayed" he knows well that he has told the public a story which he has manufactured in order to split the Unity of the Congress. He further alleges that the Communist Party incited the residents of Western Native Township to boycott the census. This allegation is again false because the residents of that Township are not as foolish as Mr. Mabeta considers them to be; they are men and women who understand what would happen after the census. The communists are interested in the freedom of the oppressed people and will always help the struggling nations and finally, help individuals like Mabeta to live in the Western Native Township.

United we stand divided we fall.

Yours for the "Transvaal African Congress",

T. W. THIBEDI
Orlando

(Portion of this letter has been deleted owing to its personal attack. (Editor.)

Manager Mr. Mc Ewan has been pensioned off. We all wish and hope that God will bless him. Mr. A. A. Hlatyako left on the 20th August for Johannesburg with Mrs. R. T. Sandhieni, where they will be the guests of Mother Zungwa and Mrs. V. B. P. M. Mr. J. Makubelo gave a grand Concert recently.

Immorality Of "Thsaba"

Sir.— Society takes an interest in the various forms of evolution that take place in various aspects of life. It is therefore the duty of the people who are likely to be affected by such an evolution to see to which direction such an evolution is drifting them.

As it is in several things, it has happened in the dance circles at present that sort of evolution to variate the monotony of the dance items has been introduced. This is the seemingly popular, though notorious "Thsaba."

From my personal experience, I visited one of the popular social halls in one of our town locations last week. There I was inveigled by figures of men and women who appeared to have seen very much during their many experiences in life, but gained very little from such. Some of these characters walked about as dignitarians.

On my arrival at this function, I took a seat. As I sat there disconsolate, during the maddening play of one of the latest "hits" by the band, a lady, realising my isolated condition, asked me for partnership during one of the rounds—the opportunity of which I embraced with much gratitude.

The first steps in our movements were quite dignified and impressive to me. No sooner had we thus started than I felt the grip on me from my partner's arm suddenly augmented. This state got worse until I became dizzy I was thus imprisoned in these mighty arms until I saw no chance to escape.

I was jerked once or twice with the accompaniment of the word "Thsaba" repeated several times. The effect on this state was increased by several pushes from my partner's feet. Thus I was given an impression that my friend was not aiming at dancing but also at arousing emotional feelings in me.

It would not be necessary for me to mention the entire state in which the hall was. It was simply shocking to any sensible person. It behoves me to invite you gentle reader that you get some of your friends that we together discourage items; such as "Thsaba" for if they are allowed to perpetuate, the moral character of our young folks attending such functions is at stake. Education among us Bantu also moves few steps backwards instead of forwards.

OPTIMIST

Pretoria News

Sir.— It is time the proprietors of the Pretoria Native buses pling solely for Bantu work up to the idea of keeping these vehicles in a fit condition for their passengers.

Nobody likes to wear his or her best clothes to board these buses whose seats are in such a dilapidated condition and their body in such a ludicrous condition that a headache would not be avoidable through the noise which they create as if piccanins were playing with empty tins.

The passengers have got to do the cleaning by their clothes which however do not help to rub the greasy spots away. The owners have gone to such a degree of impertinence to make the outward appearance of their bus so attractive to the eye while the insides are neglected with broken springs and seats with worn out cushions some of them go to the extent not to provide cushions at all. The noise unsafe and unpunctuality of these vehicles should be rebuffed before unpleasantness or a serious accident occurs.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

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The Alexandra Township Tenants

Sir.— We are surprised at the existence of a certain association styled "The Northern Suburbs Rate Payers Association" which urges the J. C. C. to have entire control of Alexandra Township or to have it demolished. The reason given are chiefly that the Europeans do not like any Native township situated between Johannesburg and Pretoria.

The Africans know very well that there is vast difference between the amenities enjoyed by the Africans who live in and outside the urban areas of Johannesburg; and as such is the case, it is the local association bounden duty to see to it that there is an affiliating body which shall have the power of receiving complaints from any one of the local organisations; such as are here under mentioned:—

Stand Holders Association, Alexandra Vigilance & Protection

Association, Alexandra Workers' Union, Alexandra Cultural and Dramatic Society, Alexandra Tenants Association.

Not long ago there existed a Joint Committee which we believed to be a very good thing to associate ourselves with, but surprisingly enough there cropped up another mushroom like committee with entire new office bearers. What happened to the first one, goodness knows, because some of the very sole members of the former Joint Committee were the very founders of the latter. Subsequently Alexandra Rate Payers Association was formed. What it stands for, or what it means is much of an obscurity to any sane man.

An Appeal To Alexandra Tenants

All tenants are kindly requested to join the Alexandra Tenants

Association to fight for the development of the township and for their rights and privileges and for the upliftment of the Bantu race; for they must take into consideration that there is no other township with such rights and privileges.

For any communications with this body please write to:—

The Secretary
Alexandra Tenants Association
No 43, 10th Ave:
Alexandra Township
Dist Johannesburg

Minaar News

The Railway-men are very busy extending the Station. This place will in future be second to Witbank, they have already finished the Goods-shed and our poor Africans scarcely get time to visit their friends because they are working every Sunday.

Our friends will learn with great pity that our honourable
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WAGIBELO SEPT 24, 1938

"Thaba Nchu"

(YI MBONGI YE SIZWE JIKELELE)

Ntaba Mnyama. Ntaba Mnyama!

Ntabelizwe elimnyama;
Ukwa namhlathamnyama,
Neentsunguzi ezimnyama,
Ungqongwe nqumzi omnyama,
Uvelele nemi nyama.

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Itsho imidaka emnyama;
Uthandeka ngokwenyama,
Woyikwa ngokwenyama,
Ngaabo bakhe bakwalama,
Ngokombeko we ntsonyama.

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Akunguy' uNomanyama;
Unodumo olukhulu;
Nangemfazwe ezinkulu;
Ngemilambo emikhulu;
Nemihokro emikhulu.

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Uneenkungu ezimnyama;
Ungama elikhulu;
Kwa kwitakosi ezinkulu;
Kuba Rolong' abakhulu,—
Noo Moroka izikhulu.

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Namhla lonk'izwe limnyama.
Abadala abasekho;
Iinkosi zak'azisekho;
Abe Suthu abasekho;
Kwa noo Mshweshwe aba sekho

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Xa ukhoyo akumnyama:
Ubufudul' ulikhaya,—
Nanamhlanj' useli khaya.
Intsaph'ibuyel' ekhaya,—
Yamkel'ingen' ekhaya.

Ntaba Mnyama! Ntaba Mnyama!

Ayadlul' amaf' amnyama.
Izizwe sizikhonzisile;
Sizondlile sizityisile;
Kodwa zana zijikile,—
Nawe lonto uyinqinile.

Sala kambe Ntab' emnyama,—
Ntab' emnyam' emandl' amnyama.

umDali wakho umkhonzile;
Imiyolel' uyenztile;
Wabagcinaba olweni;
Neeenkosi zaba R. lweni,
Hlal' uhleli Ntaba Mnyama,—
Ad' abuye u Yonqama!!!

khaya ukuphithizela ukulungi selela timviwo zonyaka kwaye zibonisa okuzikhathaza ukulungiselela imidlalo yabantwana besikol, ezikhoyo okwanguku zintandathu, naxa kusangwenekela inani elinga phezulu kuba amanani aphezulu.

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Umzi wetyalike ye Methodist ubuke watshatisa enye ye ntombi zetyalike u Miss Nana-se Khulu. Lo mtshato ube mkulu amangxongo ebezincamile onke lomini, kwa yinto eulele kakhulu leyo.

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Kwicala lomdlalo ngathi abadlali baqalele phantsi umdlalo Ushushu, iyavutha i ieneese mpela. Siya krokra ngathi kukho apho kuyiwa k-ona, asizange siyi bone ishushu kangaka.

Ko Mkhulu Kwa Ndlambe!

[YI NILOKO YO MBUSO]

Kwak! Simi ngemitya apha madodana akowethu asemsebenzinil Amaxego angoyihlo akasakwazi ukuzigquma ngase zintlanti, nezontlanti azisekho nezibaya zothiwa, seyifumane yangamaxabo. Kodwa vuma ludaba lonto ndiku phayo!

Into enkulu ngokuliqingqo lweenkomo, nobiyo lwentango; amadoda ke ehla ngokuhla. Kukho izilumko ezicebise iinkosi zazo ukuba lento maziyankele, ukuze zikha ngelwe ngeliso elihle ngu Rulumente nazi! Mantyi zakhe. Ithike inxenye lonto kukuthe ngisa ngobukhosi nangabantu! Zeyele ke iinkosi! Ngathi nje kusasele nje le yakwa Ndlambe kunye ne Mbishimbishi! Ludaba lonto.

AmaNdlambe ayichithe i mantyi enkulu u Zwelandle, kunye neemantyi eziphantsi kwake eMonti, atsho kwam-dak'isali; uthe naxa athi niyabonake zenilumkele uandaganda uyakuni nyathela, bendinivusa mna! Ath'ama Ndlambe sesihleli sinyathelwa kakade! Vuma bawo!

Into ka Madosi iphumle nge pensile ebubundeni, unyana wakhe uthabathe loondawo e phuthuywe e Kapa. Ibamba ibiyinto ka Maphela u Walter obe kwase Kapa, kodwa kuthe kweziziphithiphithi zee nkomo, seva ngemantyi seyi sithi kuye: Nikela obo bubonda ku Simon. Itsho ngoku ngekhone esikweni. Azakwa nyana noonina!

Kweka Ndayi ilali into ka Sicatsha u Jilingise yabuba. Umzi wazilaula into ka Phephani Tshiselwa um Giquwa, okwase Kapa emsebenzini. Lo ndodana ke iyakuwugala umsebenzi ekuqaleni konyaka o zayo; ithe ibisa banjelwe ngka Gidana u James, suke lowo wenzakala wanyathelwa nguloliwe e Lupini wa phuka umbala wase khohlo, washu nqulwa. Usese hospitile ke lowo. Kuphindiwe kwanyulwa ibamba elingu Mnu Frank Kula wakwa Dlomo. Ludaba lonto ndiyakwenzela!

Ibelusizi olukhulu kule lali ka Mdayi ukubhuba kuka Kwe-lerha Mdayi.

Ianga lifuna uku velisa amehlo; izilimo zobu sika

zimi azikhuli; ilizwe lixwetile Sike seva kuthiwa nauku umHlekazi Silimela esiya ku thandazela imvula kuloo ma nchwaba akoMkhulu kulo Gaxa. Savuya, kuba yinkosi ethi yakwenje njalo, iphele imbhalela. Ncwina ndiyaku neokolela.

AmaNdlambe aseZantsi emi ngenenyawo kunye nathi nawonditsho impi ka Silatsha e nento zoo Maqhoobo, Msuthu, Msauli, Koyana neka Jongilanga enooMestile, Dundu, Gqamlanga, Wolani—emaKwelerha, Kwenxurha, Ngenwaka, Nxinholo ne Mooiplaats lonke. Lempi iya zama ngezikolo iyavusa nkqi; koko elika Rulumente icala liya buthisa!

Kukho isithetho esiphunye ziweyo ezimantyi nokuba ezilinkosi zethu maziwa thethe amatyala embhambano phakathi kwabaantu bazo, ithi ne lotyi yazo inge ithi tyi. Itha kazelelwe lendawo ngumzi, kanti noko siyazi thina ukuba abakufuni ukuyalwa zilinkosi zabo, bafuna ukuyaku funxwa amagazi ngama gqwetha, ku ngekho nanto bazuze yona kokokufunxwa.

Aziphelwe udawo indaba za lapha, koko azinabani uze nzayo—ngatho oko....Bhota Mhleli nabafundi bakho abaninzi kunene!

Ezase Sterkstroom

Umzi wasekhaya apha umkelwengu Mantyi obekade e lapa. Ixesha lakhe liyancom-ka ngobuntu abenabo noko ebenzisana ne Bhodi yabacebisi ngengqondo. IBhodi ibiyo kumbulisa, naye watsho nga mazwi obudoda.

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Sihelusizi ngoku sweleka kwabantu abadala belikhaya David Malgas, Mac Sobandla no Mrs Mitha Mashishi. Lo wokugqibela ungewatywa ngamaTshetshi ngenkonzo eba lulokileyo, watsho ngamazwi abuhlungu u Mnu R.V. Soga'ya; ngokusingisele kumfikazi lo e beka amabala nge ntsebenzo yekhe ebu Rhamenteni bobu tyalke obo b.khe.

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Ziqalile ii titshala kweli (Iphelela Kumhlathi Wokuqala)

Owase Kruggersdorp U Musipalata

Isaziso se 121 si-ka 1938

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Municipal Offices,
Kruggersdorp,
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M. DE VILLIERS,
Town Clerk.



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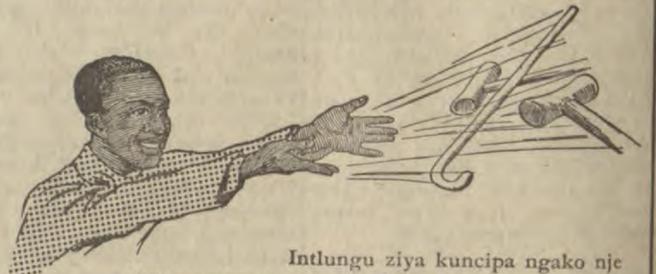
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Xhosa: EZEENKALO NGEENKALO

Ezase Bhofolo

Ngu Hlekani

Kwintlanganiso yomdibaniso wa baMhlope, abaNtsundu nabeBala ebihlangene kutshana nje eTown Hall kuphulapulwe inteto yoMn. G. W. M. Newsa ate ukuyibiza yi "Native Question from the point of a Native". Uthe lenteto ijonge iziphoso sombuso omhlope kwanezo Ntsundu ezingingobangela wokuba abaNtsundu badode kangaka kwezengubela. Kodwa akayi tetanga ngenxa yokungabiko kwe xesha.

Phakathi kwesozono zomhlope uhlabe amvalo webala owenza ukuba angabiko amathuba emisebenzi kwaba Ntsundu, ubuphantsi bemivuzo jikelele kwano cuntsu womhlaba onikwe entsundu ukanti igcudululu lwa bamhlope belizwe likwazi lizwe lonke.

U Bawo Jas. Ntshona uphakame wacebisa ngelithi umzi mawuyilumekele into yokuhlala ukhalasa maujunge ezawo iziphoso.

U Mfu. Mokitini: "Mavipeliswe into yokuti "Native Question" makutiwe "Intercacial Question" kuba yonke lento yimfazwe yobuzw nobuzwe.

Ezinye isithethi esixoxileyo ibe yi Nkoroas. J. Wilson, baNom. W. R. Caley, G. Njokweni, no J. C. Dugmore usihlalo.

Ngxoxo yimbi ivelise ngu Mfu. Erasmus wabe Bala ocele, waphakamisa isivakaliso sokuba le Joint Council incedise ngamandla yenze isichaso ku Rulumente weNdlu yo Pondo lalapa eKoloni ukuba angake alinge kwaphumele umhetho oyi Coloured Residential Segregation Ordinance, kuba mbi uyi ngozi kwabe Bala abantu.

Oka Mboho yena uthe isithethi eso asiyivelsanga eyona ngozi ke ngoko yena akahamba nalonto.

Simbi isithethi sijolisa sathi sona njengo Ntsundu asibon ukuba sibambe nenosso kwinto ephakathi komlungu nowe bala ezondidi mazifixane zodwa kuba abebala bakha umkanya xa kubambene umlungu no Ntsundu. Ibeshushu phofu wade waphunyezwa umci mbilowo

Amalungu amathisa ibe Mnu. C. A. Sigila. Kumanekazi antsundu sibone makhosikazi E. Majombozi, H. Mtombeni. Ezayo yobashusha intlanganiso e Nxukwebe ngomhla ka 28 kule yom Sintsu namakho sezana Rulasha Msikeyna abebekho. Ngelishwa kwinxelo edlulileyo yentlanganiso yetitshala sibiyengempazomo igama lo Mnu. J. M. Z. Noah owayekhho naye.

Ubambekile nzima esibedlele u Mnu. Ben Mahlanjana, kwano Mnu M. Diepu othe ngexa ye mpilo wathatha i "sick leave" waya eBhai.

Amakhosazana Wakasha no M. Rojiose (Rhini asasela amoya kwa Mrs. S. Maduna kwa N dyola. Sithe teha abanumzama Sigila no Dubasi base Khobongqaba edolophini apha.

U Mfu P. Nyata uyivumela Gqungesi icawa edlulileyo

Ukukhuza Umzi

Ningadli Nobubi Mzi Wamanxasana

Uwile!Uwile! unyasa ka Vellem. Njikelana u Rev. Simon William Njikelana obe ngu Mlungiselele wemi phezulu e Noisiniade Uwile umthomkhulu othe ukwa Luthuli wasingisa e Malan Mission nase Ncisininde. Ukwenjenje kukhus' umzi wama Nsasana kwa Lutuli eziko e Balasi nase Culunca ku Qumbu e Cildara e Nowazi ka Njikelana esinqeni sama Nsasana nakwezinye iindawanda wana kuba kuh'e ilifu pesu komzi ka Njikelana lamsuba amntane nkosi xa afikisa yo ebudodeni.

Ngenxa yokungavakali kwama duna alomzi nakuba ndivi nkwenkwanwa kwa Nsasana apha ndithe maadithethe njengena ezikhotha inxeba kuba nabe fundisi bakwa Nsasana bathe owaka o Rev. Xaba Balasi, Rev. Njoloza e Mkubiso Burnhill abathanhazela ama Nsasana.

Ndithi ke ngoko "Ningadli nobubi mzi wama Nsasana." Zizililo kwa Nsasana nase Noisiniade yimigoobo e Zulwini kukhala izinasidile Ndithi kuni Mazotsho lusapho luka Yoyo: Yinina ukuba umntane Nkosi nimenkele isijwili elaliswe koyise nje kuba namhla ulele no Njikelana no Vellem uyise uhandazela isizwe sika yise ethetha ubuso ngobuso nalowo uhleli e Tronini tina Manxasana sithi namhlanje tude kwalunga sino mfundisi wo hlana esulwini uyasicamegushela ku Qamata. Ndakukhangela ngathi nale Tyalike yase Rabe B. P. C. yendiseleno ne Zulu kubandakuphosa amehlo ngathi nakuyo kuhlephukile kuba iatsike zayo zandulele umntane Nkosi Kuqale oka Damane ukulungisa ndlela ye Nkosi kwelandela oka Koti e Duff Mission indodenkulu. Kufuphi phambhi kokundluka komhlekezi lo kuhambela iphakathi elikhulu u Songcagcashe udololindaka u Rev. T. B. Soga ukuya kubika e Botwe ukuba umntane Nkosi uyeza yaye ilisiko ukubikwa kwe Nkosi. Ngako oko ndithi le Tyalike yase Rabe yendiseleno ne Zulu, ndakukhangela ine bango elikhulu e Zulwini.

Ndiphetha ke ngelithi mzi wakwa Nsasana nililela ntozina umntane nkosi ehambe kekuhle nje andulelwe wahlangatyezwe e Jordan ngamaduna akowabo amadoda anamaya awaye mfundise obubu fundisi emka nabo namhla nithie beyakufundiswa ngubandina lenyambhalala yama Nsasana ebhabha ingaguqakanga kuba namhla ayatulinda imini yovuko enomfundisi wakowawo. Ukutsho ke Mazotsho sulani inyembezi nivuye nincamathele ninqule u Somandla i Nkosi ka Simon no Vellem no Njikelana, nawe ntombi yase Mawusheni "Bhinqa isinqe sakho" unqule u Thixo wama Nsasana.

KING GQABAZA (Umanxasana)

Ezase Bhai

(Ngu Scrummage)

Kuveki epelileyo ngoLwesine amakosikazi ase Rabe (Depende) abe nomseiso e Vee Plass. Lomse nzi ube wonganyelwe ngu Mrs. Sokuthu. Amakosikazi ase Tshe tshi nawase Presbyterian ate nawo atabeta inxanxeba kulomsebenzi.

Seyiveki yesitatu le uMlu. Si-grabayi nehakane lake belapa e Bhai ngemicimbi ebalulokileyo enxulumene nehlelo labo lobankonzo. Indwendwe esi sivela pesheya kwe Nciba zifikele kwa Mrs. Kama eKorsten.

Yintwana yakwa Breakfast u Qondile egilwe yimoto ka Mr Dyasi owaziwa kakulu ngokuba nguTshezi eKorsten, yafa kwangoko.

Lixego uMr. Mbane osweleki leyo eKorsten kuveki epelileyo. Amanina ase Korsten njengoko chlangana yonke imigqibele ngomcimbi obuhlungu wokuluduswa kwe Korsten, kumqibelo opelileyo endaweni yentlanganiso afikele kwi sigqibo sokuba mawake abhenele kwelikhulu i "Igqweta" Ate ke njalo ayasingisa kuTixo imeko yeKorsten Siyasibutela esisenzo, ngati sesona sifaneleke ngapenulu kokutandazela "uxolo pakati kwesizwe zo mhlaba" sibe pofu tina bamayama singehlukanga kumakoboka.

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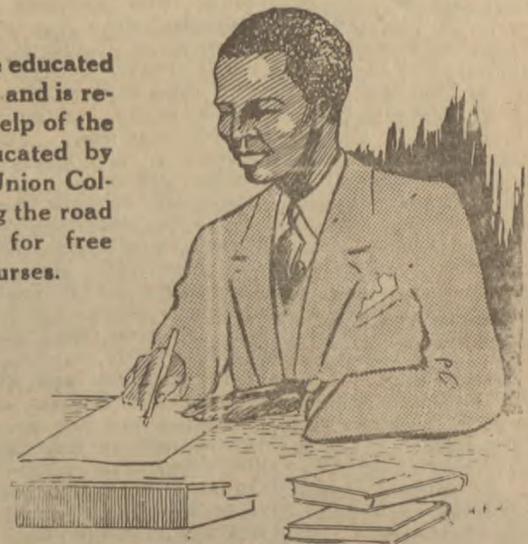
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News From Different Centres

Potchefstroom News

(By E. P. MOLAMU)

Many will be surprised to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Johanna Flee aged 87 of Mapook Street—grand mother of Nurse Elizabeth Du Plessis our Location Nurse. The mourners are her daughter Mrs Johanna Du Plessis and grand children—Elizabeth—Annie Tini.

Collections received were £1 6s and the 16s. from the Helping Hand Society.

A grand concert was given here in the B.M.S. School on September 7 in aid of Helping Hand Society, and the sum of £7 7s. 9d. was raised.

Transvaal Christian Church Synod

(By H. S. MALEKA)

The first Transvaal District Synod of the African Christian Union Church of S.A. will be held at Marabastad, Pretoria on the first to second October, 1938, the Rev. J. M. Malachi Segola will preside as acting chairman, and Rev L. M. Modipa of Sekuniland as Acting Secretary.

In the Womens Section Madam Amelia J. Segola, will be the vice presidency of the Transvaal, Womens Prayer Association and by Madam Ruth A. Mokondo, lady president of the Seventh Church of God Prayer Association.

Obituary—Rev. Samuel Ndhluli

(By REV. H. MATAMBO) Bethlehem

The funeral took place of Rev. Samuel Mdhluli P.M. at Bloemfontein of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa, also Presiding Elder of the Northern Free State stationed at Kroonstad. He passed away at Bloemfontein on August 24. His untimely death came as a shock to the Church and Colleagues. The deceased was taken to the Central Hospital Bloemfontein on August 24 and died the same day in the hospital. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. B. Matepe P.M. Ficksburg District assisted by Rev. J. N. Dhlamini of Bloemfontein. The fall bearers were the ministers of his district viz:—Revs. Hagile Matambo Bethlehem, W. Sijjo Kopjes Msibi Ventersburg, Magage and Mtombeni Kroonstad. Jwili Springfontein. Ministers of other denominations were twenty-six local preachers thirty-one. The Womens Mite Missionary Society ninety-eight. People who formed the procession were 170. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs. Mdhluli son of the brother of the deceased. Rev. and Mrs. A. Mqina, Samuel Mkwane his Steward at Kroonstad Mpotle also Kroonstad. The missionary women from Kroonstad. He was buried at Bloemfontein 27-8-38. We all mourn the great loss sustained by the Ethiopian Church.

"Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord."

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Upington News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The annual Circuit Court sessions were held at Upington on September 1. Mr. Justice Sutton was on the bench Mr. Adv. F. W. R. Silke prosecuted. Mr. Adv. J. van Wyk appeared for the defence in the various cases.

There were only four criminal cases. And the accused persons were three Hottentots and one African, Hans Jansen, the first accused being a coloured, was charged with stock theft, and was sentenced to 12 months hardlabour and six cuts. In addition, he had to pay compensatory fine of 17s. for the sheep which he had stolen. Two Hottentots Jan and Andries Ryk, were also found guilty of stock theft and sentenced to two years hard labour each. Certain African was found guilty of indecent assault and a sentence of six cuts was imposed.

Thomas Johannes Mikaai was found guilty of common assault and sentenced to one month hard labour.

I regret to report the death of Mr. John Lawrence, the Church Bell Ringer of the Wesleyan Church, after a long illness. Mr. Lawrence was a Railway Pensioner and was an old bachelor. To his many friends and relatives we extend our sympathy.

On September 7, before a small crowd Messrs Freddy Booysen, John Elliott, met in the Bantu Tennis Club Mens Singles Championship Final, organised by Mr. Mphahla, Mr. Fred Booysen find it very easy to beat Mr. Elliot, 6-1, 6-4, and thus won the championship.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Antonie of the municipal location we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their sad loss through the death of their son young boy Antonie who died on Saturday 3rd Inst after a short illness of only eight days.

Uitenhage News

A fully representative meeting under the auspices of the S.A.T.A. was convened on 4th September 1938 at the Library Hall. After the ordinary business was disposed of the Chairman Mr. A. Gontshi called upon one of the lady delegates Miss M. Makupula to give the report of the S.A.T.A. Conference held in June at Grahamstown. Miss Makupula read her long interesting report in a calm, steady manner which is characteristic of her usual style to those who came in contact with her. She submitted her report under various headings. The report covered a very wide field on Native Education. After the report the delegate was asked many questions arising out of the report and she acquitted herself by answering all questions. The chairman called upon Hoyana to move a vote of thanks to the two delegates, Miss Makupula and Miss Nilebi. In the course of his excellent and thoughtful remarks, Mr. Hoyana said the association was very grateful to two delegates as they had sacrificed themselves to go to the Conference for the welfare of the association which would not be able to foot the bill owing to the lack of funds. Mr. Matomela and A. Gontshi endorsed the remarks of Mr. Hoyana pointing out that the occasion was unique in the annals of the Association since its inception, as the association was represented for the first time by lady teachers.

A brief discussion was opened about retirement of Mr. Siddle M.A. who is the circuit inspector for Uitenhage and Willowmore; the matter was postponed for another meeting to be held irrespective of the associations. The meeting ended with tea being served by the ladies. The following

Durban News

BY NELIE MASHININI

Mother N.J. Hlongwane (Founder Lady President) Bantu Methodist with her choral group known as "Famous Pimville Nightingales" has returned to Johannesburg, after arousing great interest in the singing groups in Durban and District. They have been guests of honour at various places such as Durban where they were entertained at luncheon by A. G. W. Champion Esq., a leading African; and a grand reception at the ICU Hall, presided over by Mr. L. Bopela, a gentleman in the proper word. Another reception of distinction was at the Durban Power Station Hall, by Mr. and Mrs. Hlongwane, Headman at the Power Station Compound. At Grouville Mission Station they were entertained at a big dinner by Mrs. Gumede, Mrs. Mhlongo and Mrs. Mngadi, sister to the Rev. J. Mdulwa Hlongwane Founder President, Bantu Methodist Church. At Adams, they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Cels who had made first class arrangements and after some few days reinvited the Choristers to a grand dinner party especially arranged for them. They were accompanied from Durban by the Founder President and Founder Lady President a woman of good-kind soul and tender hearted. At Verulam they were entertained at tea by Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Radebe, very zealous Christians. Mother Hlongwane wishes to extend her thankfulness through the columns of the "Bantu World" to all the friends in Natal from whom she has received so much kindness, not forgetting the "Ntulis" of Grangestown; R. Hlongwane Esq. Hotel Keeper Ladysmith who showed such kindness and took the keenest interest of the Choristers to feel at home. A special mention should here be made of Rev. Mavundhla and his sister Steward Sibiyi, who made it quite possible for the visitors to give their show on three occasions in their spacious Church Hall. Mount Edgcombe friends deserve all the praise indeed. Finally Mother Hlongwane wishes to say "May God bestow on Mr. Howard (Location Superintendent) heavenly blessing, long life and happy days, for his fatherly kindness, shown to her and her group of Choristers for accomodation. Mr. Howard is real father to the Natives, as they call him so, a real European gentleman of distinction without prejudice. The Location is one of the quietest quarters I have ever seen. Durban as a whole is a place of much pleasure to the strangers.

Comet News.

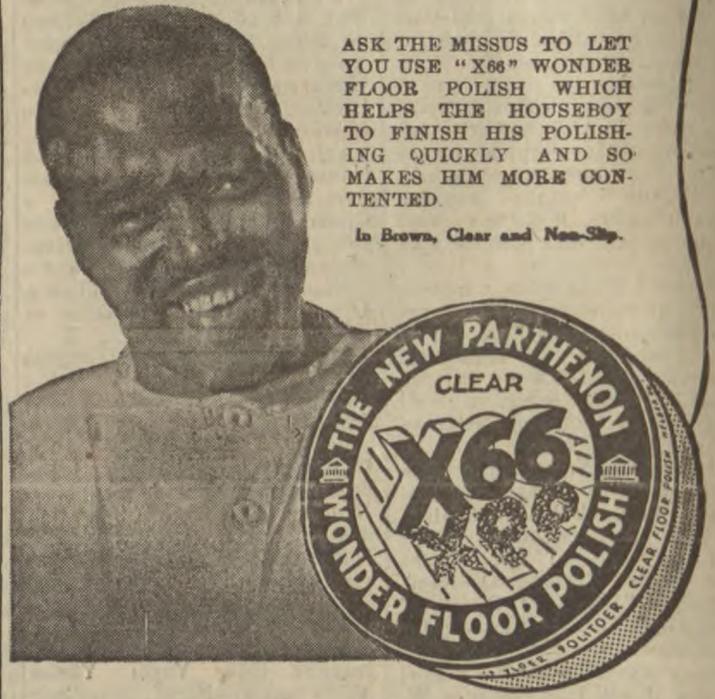
(By S. B. M. TULE)

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bennett were the promoters of a Birthday Party in honour of their son Benson T. Bennett. Many people attended. Mrs. Nduna gave an inspiring speech after which the following presents were given: Father and Mother, a football and toys; Grannie, Mrs. P. Maduna, a small tea cup, Grand Father Mr. Ntsini, 1s. Grano Mother, Mrs. Ntsini, baby's dress. Grannie Mrs. Mena toys; Mrs. Nduna 2s; Mr. Geo. Nutu 1s; Mr. Yeni 1s; Mr. Vuma and family 1s; Mr. W. Kopolo 6d.; Mrs. Mkota, 6.; Mrs. Sijja 6d.; Mr. Mlkoti 6d.; Mr. Thabaneng 6d.; Mrs. Masinga 6d.; Mrs. Mascke 6d.; Mrs. Moro 6d.; Mrs. K. Makatini 6d.; Miss Badoza 6d.; Mr. P. Mei 6d.; Miss Sebetele 3d. Mr. Vuma 3d.; Mr. Ngoina 3d.; Miss S. Sijja a nice baby's set; and Mrs. Perkins 1d.

were present: Messrs. A. Gontshi (chairman) N. Calata (secretary) F. Hoyana, S. Stwaji, T. Gumunda D. Rula, Stoffie, L. Mq. go, Tabata, Mfule, Teolele, Mte ngenya, Ngasku, Kula, Makupula, Nilebi and Mrs. I. B. Nyomboto.

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HOME LIFE WILL BE EASIER...

BY THE EDITRESS

If we save time looking for things by knowing more or less where to look. Years in the lives of all of us are wasted in looking for things that are almost at our elbows.

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If meals are served on time, and if the would-be feeders are there on time to eat them. There is no difficulty about the getting of a meal if everyone is on tip-toe to eat it, and prepared to lend a small hand to get it on the table promptly.

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If children can be made to realise that there are times for noise and fun and frolic, and times for quietness and, perhaps, study in homes where there are children it is the absence of this understanding on the part of the kiddies that makes life so difficult for everyone concerned.

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If those in the home use the modern labour-saving gadgets with care. Very often a labour-saving device makes more work than ever because it is allowed to get out of order owing to misuse. For instance, one should see that the vacuum cleaner is overhauled occasionally, and emptied of dirt every time it is used.

This Week's Thought

The expectations of life depend upon diligence; and the mechanic that would perfect his work, must first sharpen his tools.

—CONFUCIUS

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If people will only learn to keep dirty hands in the air until the bathroom can be reached, if dirty boots are removed before the house is entered, and if things are put away after use. This last applies in particular, to the kitchen.

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If dogs were better trained, if people remembered to shut doors behind them QUIETLY, and if others would take messages one to the other and not SHOUT them.

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If those in a home will only try to explain their actions to the head of the house. Secrecy over things that do not call for it, makes life so much more difficult than it need be in a home.

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If it is cautiousness that prevents a man enjoying life to the full with the money he's got, but, on the other hand, it may be sheer meanness! The dividing line between caution and meanness is very, very fine!

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If it is generosity that makes a man give a five pound note to the local charity. But maybe he has some ulterior motive behind the gift and perhaps his wife and family have to go without five pounds worth of comforts!

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If it is a sign of matrimonial bliss when a husband and wife always stay at home every night and never go to places and do things, but maybe it is because the husband or the wife are the stay-at-home type and the other not strong enough to suggest anything else. Maybe the whole business is just a lull before the storm.



OUR CHILDREN

BABIES AT THE SEASIDE

Many dangers lurk at the seaside for little ones if mothers are not careful.

Some mothers will undress a small child, put him in a pair of bathing knickers, and then leave the tender skin exposed to the strong sea air so that it becomes red and roughened and very sore. No wonder the baby is fretful! One knows from experience how sore an exposed part of one's own skin can get in a very short time, so it is not difficult to imagine how much worse a baby's tender skin must be—a skin which has never had a chance to get hardened or accustomed to the vagaries of climate.

It is dangerous to expose unduly a little one in this way, for the child may cry so much with pain that convulsions or even fits are brought on. See that a baby is exposed gradually to sea air, and the skin, given a chance, will adapt itself the new conditions.

Just A Smile, Please

A young woman who went to an American university to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor in the middle of the second year.

When she announced her engagement, one of her friends said: "But Margaret, I thought you came up here to get your Ph.D.?"

"So did I" agreed Margaret, "but I had no idea I would get him so soon."

Teacher: "Now, children, can you tell me what a grudge is?"

John: "Yes, teacher. A grudge is a place where they keep motor cars."

The Pretoria grant of £100 was made to assist in the purchasing of equipment for an extensive scheme to establish not only a creche and a nursery school, but also a training centre for child-nurses and a parent-training centre. This work will also be developed on a national scale and the following interesting aspects of the work should be noted:—

He: "Tell me honestly, Gertrude, am I the first man who has asked you for a kiss?"

She: "Yes—all the others just took them."

Arabelle And Isabel

Isabel: Will you please give me your recipe for keeping cool in summer?

Arabelle: There are many ways of trying to keep cool in hot weather, but too few people attempt to do so by suiting their meals to the temperature.

One of the properties of food is to keep the body warm and the principal foodstuffs which do this are meat, fish, cheese, milk and fats. In hot weather it is best to cut these down. Fruit and cereals produce less heat than the foodstuffs mentioned and should be increased in amount to make up for what has been left out. Salads and wet foods are of great value because they encourage perspiration and perspiration cools the body.



Iced drinks, if not taken in large draughts, are cooling and do no harm. Home-made lemonade, barley water and orangeade made from fresh fruits may be taken in quantity.

Isabel: Thank you, Arab. I think we should keep these hints so as to use them when we need them.

Arabelle: I keep all mine. That is why I know such a lot.

Isabel: Well, I will ask you more useful questions next week.

Women's Clubs

Extracts From The Second Annual Report Of The Bantu Welfare Trust

Recognising the importance of the work being done through Women's Clubs by Miss Sibusile Violet Makanya (in Natal), Mrs. Jabavu (in Ciskei) and Miss Njikelane (in the Transkei), the Trustees decided to grant £75 for the organisation and extension of these clubs. The Clubs concern themselves with a large variety of activities, but their object is to improve the homes and uplift the women in rural areas. The clubs undertake health instructions, the instilling of habits of thrift in various ways, and the teaching of simple domestic science.

In Natal the grant made by the Trustees is being administered by the Chief Inspector of Native Education and is being used for the purposes of a winter school for women and girls at two new centres which have been opened. In Ciskei is being used to assist in the financing of a supervisor who will pay regular visits to the seventeen clubs. In the Transkei where there are 44 clubs, the grant is also being used for supervision.

Child Centres in Urban Areas

Touching on the above the report goes on to say: The very heavy mortality in child life in the urban Native locations is frequently commented upon by medical authorities, who declare that parental ignorance of hygiene, and the absence of working mothers from home are important factors in this problem. Further an important development in urban areas is the increasing employment of Bantu girls as children's nurses.

The Trustees therefore received with sympathy applications from two quarters, for help in inaugurating nursery schools where child nurses could be trained and parent instructions given. Grants of £100 and £120 have been made for work of this kind in Pretoria and Johannesburg respectively. In both cases the grants were made conditional to the work being organised in such a way as to be capable later of being developed on a national scale. The grant of £120 was given to the Ekutuleni Nursery School at Sophiatown.

Africans are being trained to organise and take charge of nursery schools, and of two teachers already trained, one has been given a responsible position in the creche run by the Johannesburg Children's Aid Society, and the other has been placed in charge of a new Nursery School at Orlando Township. Four Africans are being trained at the present moment and it is anticipated that several others will be enrolled during the year.

(a) It will be entirely Native staffed, but the Native workers will be trained and supervised by a highly qualified European expert with Continentals as well as English training and by a women

doctor who has specialised in Native children's health work.

(b) Expenses will be cut to the minimum consonant with health and happiness so that a technique may be developed capable of absorbing all the pre-school children of an urban location, and provide care and instruction instead of allowing the children to run wild.

(c) The Native staff will be trained under these simple conditions and it is hoped that they may keep sufficiently near to rural life to be useful afterwards in starting even simpler "nursery" schools in small town locations.

It is gratifying to note that both the Johannesburg and Pretoria Municipalities are assisting to a considerable extent in the financing of these and similar projects.

King Edward VIII Hospital

Why Worry?

[This is one of the letters from the non-European Staff Magazine of the above Hospital. It is written by one of the nurses.

If you are busy, there is nothing to worry about. If you are idle there are two things to worry about. Either you are well or ill. If you are well there is nothing to worry about.

But if you are ill there are two things to worry about. You are either going to live or die.

If you are going to live, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die there are two things to worry about.

You are either going to Heaven or you are going to the other place.

If you are going to Heaven surely there is nothing to worry about.

But if you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with all your old friends that there will be no time to worry about, so why worry?

M. G. JACA

From Other Contributions

(a) Intelligence does not necessarily correlate highly with desirable character.

(b) We succeed less by our talents than by our character.

T. MCUNU

There are many people who are still ignorant about hospital help. Thanks to God metabolism acts for them naturally like a wild fruit tree which grows in the forest and yet without being looked after produces good fruits. Thanks for God's natural assistance.

ROSE MAJOZI

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

For Your Notebook

FLIES—A bunch of mint or myronette leaves hanging in a kitchen will discourage flies in warm weather.

FRECKLES—Put a handful of parsley into a pan of water and boil for about an hour. Leave for two days, then strain into a bottle. Apply this lotion to the skin before you go out in the sun, and it will help to protect you from freckles.

TO CLEAN TARNISHED SPOONS and forks, place them in the water in which eggs have boiled.

MILK has a soothing effect on nettle stings if applied immediately. Children especially will appreciate this remedy when playing in the fields at holiday-time.

WHITE WOOLLEN DRESSES AND COATS can be cleaned with ground rice. Take a clean cloth, dip in dry ground rice, and rub over every soiled part, using a fresh piece of cloth of the other becomes soiled. Finally shake the garment well.

Good Food—Good Brain

A PROPERLY balanced breakfast improves the mind as well as the body. This has been proved by Dr. A. H. Seymour, who, at Barking, selected fifty children from homes and of below the average intelligence on whom to try the experiment.

The children were divided into two groups of twenty-five each, one group being provided with a special breakfast, of porridge made with milk, fish or eggs brown bread and butter, fruit juice, and cocoa made with milk. The other group continued to have their usual home breakfast.

Nothing was noticed for ten days, but after that the well fed children showed more mental alertness and began to gain over the others in weight. Towards the end of the eight weeks experiment the extra feeding was discontinued, and the gain in weight and mental alertness began to fall away. It is clear therefore, that good food in the right proportions is needful to develop the brain and the body of children.

Invalid Cookery

WHEN children or the older folk are recovering from illness, it is wise to tempt the appetite with something different, always remembering that dainty serving, small portions, and a taste fully arranged table or tray will enhance the attractiveness of the meal.

Vegetable colourings should be used to improve the appearance of milk and cornflour dishes.

Never leave food about a sick room. If the patient cannot eat it when served, take it right away and bring it back in an hour or two's time. The surest way to put a patient off his food is to leave it in view for hours at a time in the hope that he will eat it.

Beef tea or broth should never have the slightest particle of grease floating on top. It is better, after making either to allow it to get perfectly cold so that all the fat can be lifted off, and then to re-heat the broth for serving.

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Cookery Recipes For Housewives

SALMON FLAN

Short pastry.
Small tin salmon.
1 cup white sauce.
Salt, pepper and lemon juice.
Make a short pastry with half lb. flour sifted with a pinch of salt; rub in 5 oz. butter; make to a stiff dough with cold water; roll out and line a sandwich tin with the paste; prick the bottom; brush with beaten egg and bake at 400 Fahr. Leave to cool. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a saucepan for the white sauce, stir in 1 tablespoon flour and gradually add 1 cup of milk. Cook 2 or 3 minutes, remove and add the flaked salmon; flavour with salt, pepper and lemon juice and 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Pour into the flan.

SALMON SOUFFLE (COLD)

1 pint milk.
3 eggs.
Small tin salmon.
Salt, pepper, lemon juice.
3 or 4 chopped gherkins or olives.
2 level dessertspoons gelatine.
Quarter cup cold water.
Make a custard with the milk and egg yolks; remove from the fire and cool. Flake the salmon, season highly with lemon juice, salt and pepper; add the chopped gherkins or olives and 1 tablespoon of capers; add to the cooled custard. Mix the gelatine with the cold water and dissolve over hot water; add to the salmon mixture; stir over ice until the mixture begins to thicken; fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a prepared souffle mould and chill. To serve, remove the paper rim from the souffle mould and garnish with sliced gherkins or olives and pieces of tomato or lemon fans.

This recipe may be used as a foundation for any savoury souffle, using any cold fish, diced chicken, cold fish, diced chicken, cold mutton, etc. Serve with mayonnaise.

CHICKEN SOUFFLE

2 cups diced cold chicken.
2 cups chicken stock.
2 eggs.
Salt, pepper.
half cup mayonnaise.
Cooked peas and cooked diced carrot.

2 level dessertspoons gelatine.
Heat the chicken stock with the gelatine; stir until dissolved; then pour on to the beaten egg yolks; cook until thick like custard; remove and cool. Mix in the diced chicken, cold peas, diced carrots mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Stir over ice until it thickens. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into a greased souffle mould. When chilled and set serve in the souffle mould garnished with tomato and hard-boiled egg.

Household Hints

TO prevent cake from becoming dry, keep part of a loaf of bread with your cake in a tin with a close fitting lid, and it will remain moist.

When making a fruit cake to prevent the fruit from sinking, dredge a little flour over the raisins, etc., before adding them to the other ingredients. Also remember to shut the oven door very gently if it is opened while the cake is cooking. If the cake is inclined to burn at the bottom, place the tin containing it in a larger tin with two sticks across the bottom.

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Spring Cleaning

A to Z (Continued.)

MAHOGANY FURNITURE, TO RENOVATE.—Use the following preparation if the mahogany is faded:

Linseed oil, 1 pint; rose pink, 1 oz.; alkanet root, 1 oz. Beat up in a mortar. Let the mixture stand for a day or two, then pour off the oil, which will be found of a rich colour. First wash the furniture; then dry it thoroughly, and rub in the oil, using plenty of friction.

A good mixture for darkening faded mahogany is composed of 1 oz. of alkanet root, 4 oz. of shellac varnish, 2oz of turpentine, the same quantity of scraped beeswax, and a pint of linseed oil. These ingredients should be mixed together, and should stand a week before being used.

MARBLE, TO CLEAN DISCOLOUR.—If badly stained, the judicious use of lemon-juice will remove stains and discolorations from marble. It must be remembered, however, that lemon-juice being an acid will impair the surface if allowed to remain in contact with it very long or if applied too frequently. It should only be used, therefore, when rubbing the stained part with a paste made of soap and whiting has proved ineffectual. Friction soap cleansers should not be used, for polished marble, as they roughen the surface, and in consequence the marble soils more readily. After the use of lemon-juice, all trace should be removed by thorough rinsing with warm water, and drying. When dry, the rubbing in of a very little salad oil, or good furniture cream, followed by vigorous polishing with a soft duster, improves the appearance of the marble, giving it a gloss.

BLACK MARBLE should be cleaned with a paste made of equal parts of soft soap and quicklime. Spread this on, and leave for 48 hours. Wash off with hot soapy water. Polish with putty powder or olive oil.

MARBLE STATUES should be cleaned with soap and water only, the water being changed as soon as it becomes dirty. Care should be taken to rinse off all soap. Allow to dry, then polish the statue with a soft leather.

MATTING, TO WASH COCONUT.—Beat to remove dust, then scrub with warm water and salt, used in the proportion of 4 tablespoonfuls of salt to 1 gallon of water. Rinse with cold water, and hang on line to dry. If exceedingly dirty, use soap instead of salt.

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When peeling onions, begin at the root end and peel upwards, then they will scarcely affect your eyes at all.

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Snip the hard ends or the feathers, sew up any little cracks there may be in the cover, make an opening in the mitred corner of each roll, and by putting the feathers into a paper bag and introducing the mouth of the bag into the opening, it will be found easy to puff the feathers into the quilt by squeezing the bag.

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Our Health Corner

Blisters On The Heel

ONE of the commonest spoil-sport which beset the hiker is the blistered heel, but a little care and attention will always prevent these painful and disabling troubles.

Blisters can only be caused by friction and where there is moisture. Rain and perspiration are the sources of the latter.

Shoes that do not fit properly are largely to blame. Those that are too tight move the skin of the heel up and down over the bone, which is quite near to the surface. Those that are too big allow the leather to rub the heel, and if socks or stockings have been badly darned it will not be long before a blister forms.

Choose your boots and shoes carefully when you go out walking. Socks and stockings should be thick and soft. The thin sock or stocking encourages friction.

When a blister has formed, the quickest way towards a cure is to paint it with iodine and prick it with a needle which has been rendered surgically clean with a drop of iodine. The needle must go through from side to side of the blister. The next step is to squeeze out the fluid thoroughly. When this has been done bathe the part in surgical methylated spirit to harden the skin.

If you are going walking next day it is a good plan to change your shoes. It doesn't often happen that every shoe presses on the same place.

Hints For Summertime

Spare Blankets In Summer.

Many blankets not in use in hot weather may be conveniently stored, doubled in half, under the mattress of a bed in regular use. Two may be placed on such bed. Not only is other storage space saved, but the blankets are always available and aired for the first chilly autumn night.

When Laundering Rayon

Many artificial silks nowadays have a matt surface. To preserve this after washing, iron almost dry and with a cool iron on the wrong side only. Right side ironing will give a gloss which destroys the dull finish.

When Washing Chamols Leather Gloves

If a few drops of salad oil are put in soapy water, the dirt will be removed almost immediately.

Chamols Leather Gloves

Will not lose their colour when washed if water in which orange rind has soaked overnight is used.

When Washing Summer Frocks

Of voile or muslin, a fresh, slightly stiff finish can be obtained by dropping a little gum into the final rinsing water. This is more satisfactory than starch, which makes such materials too stiff.

Supple Ankles And Feet

SLIM, shapely ankles are of such importance to good appearance that no woman can afford to ignore the need for special exercising. Good yet simple exercises for the improvement of feet and ankles are:

1. Stand, right leg extended, toes well pointed to the floor and coming immediately in line with the left foot. Keeping the leg stiff, make a wide sweeping semi-circle with pointed toes directly in line with left heel. Repeat with left foot, 12 movements each. Take a short rest.

2. Hands on hips, head well up and shoulders braced, march around the room in "goose" step manner. At each lift of the leg, point the toes to the floor so steeply that you can feel a definite pull at the back of the knees. This exercise, though simple, is effective in slimming the ankles and strengthening the feet generally.

3. Sit on a chair which is a comfortable height from the floor, extend right leg and hold knee with the hands. Pointing the toes steeply as before, perform a very slow rotary movement from right to left. Do this for a few seconds, then reverse and go from left to right. Repeat with left leg. Rest, then raise the leg (first right, then left, as before) and shake the ankle briskly until it really aches. Stop short of fatigue always—remembering that a little exercise done regularly is worth a good deal.

under the thick skin. There is a sheath around the hair, and the ring-worm fungus lies in that sheath.

The effect of the X-rays is to cause the hair to fall out and, with it comes all the fungus. Thus the scalp is made clean. When the new hair grows it is no longer infected. It is a very rare accident for the hair to fail to grow; one case will not occur in thousands treated. Ring-worm on the skin is not so difficult to get rid of. The best application is tincture of iodine or some antiseptic ointment.

The Home Dress-Maker

THE persistent needlewoman should protect her eyes as much as possible. If the sewing of white material strains the sight at all it is a wise method to dip the working thread in a little blue before using it. The contrasting colour provides relief and it will come out in the first wash. Another aid to the eyes when hemstitching is the use of a piece of coloured Lancaster cloth. The cloth is put under the material before it is held across the fingers of the left hand, when the finethreads will be easily seen.

STRAIGHT and even hand-gathers are the right kind to make, so next time such a piece of sewing has to be done, first run the material through the sewing machine. Then work in the holes the machine has made and the result will be perfectly spaced stitches.

THE needlewoman who has known what it is to search her needlework box in vain for a bodkin, large enough in the eye to take a thick ribbon or tape, may find it a good plan to save the key from a sardine tin. This can be made into a big bodkin by filing off the handle and smoothing the point. The eye is large enough to take a wide ribbon or a thick cord and can yet be safely threaded through a narrow hem.

HOW often has one found in the middle of gathering, that the thread is too short? See that the whole length of material can be sewn with one length of cotton by threading the needle direct from the reel.

Treatment Of Ringworm

Ring-worm is a bad name, because there is no worm, only a minute fungus that grows deep down in the roots of the hair. An ointment spread on the surface of the scalp will not readily penetrate to the deep roots, and the fungus grows quite happily (Continued at foot of column 2)

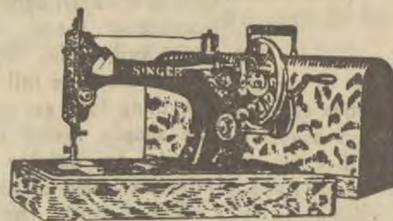
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Page Of Interest To Women

Whose Fault Is It?

Madame,

This article will set some people at my throat; but I must write it. I do not excuse a young lady who deliberately "steals" a married man from his wife. You know the kind of a lady who, while she is the friend of a married woman deliberately traps her husband or lead him on.

I am talking about a young lady who finds herself in love with a married man through no fault of her own. Of course, the wife will call this girl a flirt, a "husband stealer." But whose fault is it? Why do married woman not take care of their husbands if they do not want them to be "stolen"?

If a married woman does not take care of her husband so that he finds in her a true, loving helpmeet, he will seek elsewhere for such a person.

If he finds her in a single girl, whose fault it is? The blame is with the married woman. I can count more than ten I know who do not worry themselves about taking their husbands seriously.

They dress anyhow, talk to them what they like and do not worry trying to make themselves attractive or desirable. A man comes home tired and looking for comfort. Instead he finds an unclean house, shabby woman, unready tea and other such cold welcome. If the same man were to visit a girl in domestic service he would find her room spick and span and the girl herself clean and perfumed.

Do not tell me a married woman has extra duties at home. I say a woman who is beaten by household duties so that she does not have time to be ready for her husband's home-coming should be ashamed of herself. She should not blame a single girl to whom her disappointed husband goes for love and comfort. A married woman who loses her husband to a single girl deserves to. I am not speaking about husbands who are born philanderers, who chase every woman they meet. I speak of men who love their homes but who are cursed with lazy, loud voiced, bad-tempered wives. Such men are not to blame. Is this not true?

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"Our Great Women: Where Are They?"

(By Miss C. L. Tshabalala)

Concluded from last issue

Thirdly, Bantu self made social-workers should also serve with this one aim in mind to develop such a society of persons each one of whom is completely fulfilling her own nature and at the same time contributing towards the desired perfection on the part of the other persons, for in this may she will escape getting astray in her upward climb commanding others to follow while at the same time her finger points downward, saying one thing and doing the reverse. Such workers are the true typical self-seekers who measure greatness by the amount of their rule of prosperity whose standard of leadership is that of financial standing and material achievement in place of the standard of character and moral worth giving one's self in the service of others.

Greatness should be purposeful and should be judged by the amount and kind of love it inspires in us all. Let us then be aware of these reputed diseased personalities for serving others to them is merely scheming, others to be used for their personal advancement. These women are domineering, the rest must obey their orders, while they vigorously hustle to upset other workers, agitating here and exploiting there, busy bodies day and night, which practice denies them the full advantage of the thing they set out to gain; for the simple reason that they are unable to balance their own interests with interests of others.

But because the situation of Bantudom is too critical we are and have lost opportunity in inaction of self-excuse of one type or another; yet true greatness will not sit with its hands folded awaiting a happier tomorrow for failure at this juncture to work for unity amongst our kind may mean that the movement for higher service to our nation may be retarded in this country for coming generations.

FLOWER BEDS

These should be in a position where trees do not shut out the sun, or spoil the growth of the lawn the glory of all the gardens.

In planning them, however, do not, as I have said before, have too much, nor in arranging what you have as to colour, go too much in details. Do not crowd too many kinds together in one bed. If a bed is small, two colours or at most three, are enough; here, however, individual taste must decide the action.

I shall endeavour to send about 12 designs of flower-beds with my next lecture. (Questions where possible).

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The last but not the least is, real service will not prosper in an atmosphere of non-cooperation, jealousy and fear; nor will a divided people like us cease to yearn for solidarity and freedom according to our natural instincts neither writing long articles for the press is sufficient for the needy isolated swarm of our sisters who never read a line, for even the few who do, read for self-entertainment instead of organizing themselves, forming a nucleus to cooperate by inviting the earnest leaders to come in close personal contact with our young women in need.

True great women are far and between, but we have one or two humble workers in this great field of social-service-work and you all know who they are. Do invite them for all you are worth, for to serve is an obligation with them. Kleinfontein.

Flower Gardens

[Continued]

By G. G. Copiso
(AGRICULTURIST)

In my last talk on the laying out of flower gardens I divided the soil into three classes, heavy, medium and light.

By heavy soil, I mean that which contains a large percentage of clay. It is more difficult to deal with in the first place, and may be in its natural state regarded as the most unsuitable for garden purposes; but if properly ameliorated at the very outset and well-worked, it is capable of becoming exceedingly fertile, and is less liable to exhaustion than others.

The work of the spade in this soil is the most valuable of all. It should be trenched to a depth of 18 inches throwing out all roots of trees and weeds. If you find the subsoil too heavy it should be drained, and then in returning the worked soil an addition of porous materials, such as ashes, road-sand and; if possible, a moderate quantity of lime, should be made.

The top soil, when all is so far prepared, should be well forked, and here I may advise a constant use of a good 4 or 5 prong steel-fork in surface work as I know it to be most valuable to all types of soils, especially heavy soils, in which case it should in my opinion almost entirely replace the rake, which is so liable to harden and cake the body of the soil just below the surface, rendering it impervious to air and moisture.

Medium soil are those of loamy nature, and are regarded as the best for gardens.

Light soils may consist of alluvial deposits or vegetable mould, or may be sandy. Such soils are generally warm and produce early, but the more they incline to the sandy nature the less productive are they; nevertheless, there are many classes of flowers which do well in them.

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Ha ho chekoa lebitla en'ele mo-soabisano a tsebehang. Ho chekile batho ba se fihlang leshomeng! Eona ketso eo, ha e bile ha e supa kutloelo—bohloko ea batho. Ke masosoi a tsebehang ba re sitoa ho bona kutloelo—bohloko ea rona ho ba re ahisaneeng le bona. Tabana ea batho ba 5 ba chekileng lebitla le morali oa ntate Mokoteli, na e futuile pelo eaka; hape e ntositse! Ha taba li ka na tsa t'amaca ka sona sebopelhe sena, mona Whites re tla jeoa ke lintja!

Ho feta moo, livata tseana tsa mafu li hlile li keletsa ka Likereken Mofu haele oa kereke e itseng, ba kereke e itseng; ba batla ba sa ikutloe ele tsoanelo ea bona ho kopa lefung le banababo bona ba mahlomoleng. Machachi, Baroma, Topia, le tseling tse joalo; a re t'oseng bo—Kereke mahlong a rona mohla lefu le hlalileng, re seb-tseng 'moho joaleka bana ba motho ale mong. Etsoe le fela re le bona.

Khetho E Fedile, Ho Setse Mosebetsi

Morulahanyi, mphe sebata pampiring ea hao e ba'oaeng ke dichaba, ke tsenye tsa mesebetsi e ho e leng pele 'a Baetapele ba ma—Afrika. Baetapele ba Transvaal African Congress mona Transvaal e fedile 'Me seo se setseng ke mesebetsi, hore mesebetsi ea ma—Afrika kaofela e eme, e tsoele—pele. Lefatshe lena le ke ke la boea feela ka ho hlola ho hlabilo mashata a ho lela ditulo, le hore uena ha uise ho bolela le ba 'Musu n'na nka bolela le bona ho phala uena.

Hathe seo se batlehang ho Mo-Afrika oa Mehla ea kayeno ke phadimeho hore banna le bosadi ba mehlang ea kayeno ba fadimehele mesebetsi, ho sheba nako e tlang. Me le eona Congress e tsoanetse ho etsisa sechaba mesebetsi oa khoabo hore sechaba se tle se khone ho tsoela pele ka mahato a macha. Me re thaba ha re utlula ka hare ha kuduthamaga ea Transvaal ho le teng bo Morena R. G. Baloyile Z. Mokoteli, le bo—Mr. Mogerane 'me kaofela ha bona ele banna ba tsebang khoeb.

Byoale mona ho tsebisisa Maloko a othle a North Native Association hore ka di 10 September 1938 mantsoaba ke nako ea 8 p.m. ka Inchcape Hall 5 Polly Street Johannesburg ho bile le pi so ea ho tlo felehetsa pego ea khotala lena eo e ileng ea sala morago mohlant e neng e neloa khoeding ea February selemong sena. Me ere ka Sonfaga sat 11 September ebe ele FREE PARTY ea maloko (members) bampho le metsoalle ileng ea re thusa mesebetsing e maholo eho lekhotla lena le ileng la ba le eona nakong tsothle tsefetileng. Bso ba hlalhang khakala ba tla lokisetsa mahorohelo ke Molja—setulo le Mongodi. 'Me e ka khona maloko a ithahanele ho tlo phetha le baka leo le ileng la sala mohlant oho

S. R. MOKOAPE

GOLEHLOGONOLO BAHU BA HWELANG MORENENG

Tsa Leshoane

(KE MODIBONE).

Letsatsi la 15 August 1938 e be e le la manyami a magolo motseng oa Leshoane, e go bolokoa Morutishi Mookamedi oa dikolo moho Asefa Mothipa Molvie O biditsoe ka la 13 August koo Elim Hospital.

Metsoelele ga e fihlile, e tsoang tukulogong ga Mamabolo, Dikgale le ga Molepo, Moruti Dr. F. Kguer o Kratzenstein a etella bontse bya batho le moho pele go ea kerekeng.

Kereke ea tšala ruri le kantle ga shala bontse bya batho le bana ba dikolo baobeng ba soere maloba le dikgane. Moruti e mogole Rev. J. Wodepohe a fihla le metsoalele ea ba bashue Dr. Krueger a bala mantso a madimo a re kgothatsa, ea o fa Moruti e mogole Rev. Wodepohe sebakela Oh! Moruti o boela a hlabegile moeng. Fao a laodisha ka fao moho a thushitseng go isha modira oa thuto p-le lefatseng la gabo, le go ruta bana ditaba le dikopelo tsa Modimo ga botse.

Morutishi Y. Letsosole a bolela ka go e mela baruti F. Bopapa ruta le go humotssa. Ka thuto ea lesogana la motsoea Naine. E Ga i wa dirapeng ka molokoloke baruti le bana ba sekolo ba e tile pele Ga o ruta moruti oa Pietersburg Berlin Mission, ea ba Dr. Kguer o phetha tsa poloko.

Fa re ka leka ga laodisha ka benyane, ka tsa bophelo bya moho Supervisor A. J. Molvie. Ebe e le motho e botho ruri go tloga bongwaneng a rataga go fihla ga tloga lefatseng lena la mahloko, O thomile go ruta bana ka ngoaga oa 1912 fa Leshoane motseng oa gabo, gomme a ruta bana le go e letsa ba begolo ka tsa bephelo a thusha le mokgalaboe papagwe Joel Molise ka tsa kereke.

Sethatga sa dithakga fa go opeleng Lentsu la gagoe e ka oaka ea Tsohi. Go ngola ka bothakga ke mpho engwe ea gagwe eo a e fumaneng sekolong sa Bothabalo fao a rutiileng bo—tichere le bo—boledi.

Baetapele Ba Rona Ba Soabisisa

(KE J. NKOLI (MOHLAMME).)

Monghali.—Baetapele ba rona b'a soabisisa. Ga ba itse seo 'ba se badang, ga ba itse seo ba se etsang, ga ba itse seo ba se etang pele. Go fihlile moo ke ba nyenyefatsang haholo. Gase baetapele, ke baetapele. Ba hlola ke ho hlalsetsa sechaba molao oa fats'e lena Ga ba masene. Ba ngongoregela tseo e seng tsa bona. Ba tsetsone. Ga chaba se lla, le bona ba lla. Kea balaela, banna bana ga ba rate gore sechaba sa sa Afrika se nyologe tebeteng ea l'pela-lo. KENG, banna, molato o mo kae?

Ga e le gore le sebeletsa bophelo joa bana ba lona, kapa bophelo joa mpa tsa lona, kapa bophelo joa chaba ea lona, kapa bophelo joa thato ea lona, seo le se sebeletsa ke'ng? Le re bolelisa Makhoa; le re imelisa 'musu; le re lahliisa 'nete. Le tso'anetse go bolella sechaba gore se ikokobetse molaong oa 'Musu. Ga le soka le hlalsetsa sechaba gore lentsoe le tsoang 'Musu le tso'anetsoe ho nkoa 'me le sebel. e, e re he ha eba b'htata bo teng, selo se isoe 'Musu.

Le tsoanetse go ruta sechaba gore se se ke sa ngangisana le 'Musu. Le tsoanetse go ruta sechaba gore se se ke sa loantsana le mola; gore ga molao o re batho ba se ke ba hlola ba ja nama ea rku le ea blapi, eba mohlomong go thobe ntja le noga, ba se ke ba q'ona, ka bokolle ba so leke. Baetaneise gore ba je nama e na

O thushitse ka go dira 'Post Office' Leshoane le joale e sa thusha batho go fumana mangwalo ka nako e botse le di tselele le tse na diparsela. O rutile go fihlila a kgethelela modiro oa bookamedi bya dikolo ka ngoaga 1928 Tsatsing la go laela ga gagoe e bile mony'nyano mongolo kudu gomme a taba e bagegang ka go fa mpho ea BIBELE phuthengong ea basadi ba morapelo ba Leshoane La mafelelo mongwadi o mokoete a ruta lentsu la modimo fa kerekeng ea gabo ea Leshoane empa a fokola meleng moeng a tile ka Sondaga ea 31.7.28. A ruta taba tsa morofeta Jonas kgaoganyo 2:6:10. Le ga go be go se na batho kerekeng o ile a dira tsohle d tsebetso tsa kereke, go namela seihela (pupt) a bonala a le moeng ka go felela le bana'ba beng ba le gona ba mothelets'a ba kgathile tu.

Lentsu lena le re kgothatsa gofeta go lehlogonolo bahu ba hwelang Moreneng. Kutullo 14:13. "Robala ka khutso Tluo."

ea ntja le ea noga, 'me e re ga eba ea baba, kapa ea tsohlisa, ba nke seupa seo ho isa selo 'Musu. Ke na'lo eo baetapele ba tsoanetseng ho ikopanya le ba 'Musu, ka selo se setle sa boikokobetso. Ba khumame ka meangole pele 'Musu oa fatse la bona, ebe ba re: "Morena, re bahlanka ba hao, nama eo u itseng re e je ea baba, re ho kopa ka boikokobetso gore o refe lijo tse ling, moren."

Ka ho etsa joalo le ka ba baetapele ba masene, ba tsebang go roba tau meeno. Joale lona le etsa phoso ka ho tsoaga gamogo le sechaba lintho tlo etsaga'e. Ga 'Musu e rata go etsa phetogonyana bopheleng jwa sechaba, le tlhlaganela ka go tleatsa lera'te le go hlaba liphoso, le go lumellana le batho gore pu'eo ea 'Musu e tll'o ba bolaea. Joale sechaba se be se le rata, se hlola 'Musu. Ke moe se nkaeng melamu go tsogeta 'Musu matla.

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"Ga E Ke E Senya E Sa Agela."

Kgetho ea Orlando e tsositse modumo; go teng bao ba reng ga ea ka ea tsamaisoa ka tshuanelo; go teng bao ba reng e tsamaile ka molao.

Ba—Afrika re sechaba sa ratang moferefere le diphapang, anthe lega gole juale re sechaba se gateletsoeng, se le katlase joko ea hloriso. Boimo boo re leng go bona, ga bo re ruti gore kopano ke matla; bore ruta gore diphapang le dikaroganyo ke tsona tse tla re phagamisa gomme tse tla re lokolla ntlong ea bohlanga! Go bolela nnete re sechaba se madimabe, se rogakiloeng Gaekabe re sa rogakoa ekabe re sa dumele go aroganyoa, ekabe re kgona go dula fatshe ra reresina lego supetsana diphoso moo di leng teng.

Ntho e batlegang gase go latela diphoso, ke go batla kopano ea sechaba. Ga, re ka dulela go latela diphoso re ke ke ra aga areka ea poloko, re ke ke ra tsuelela mesebatsing eohle eo re etsang.

Lega ekaba kgetho ea Orlando e tsamaile ka tshuanelo kapa kantlego molao, re ne re sa tshuanela go emelana ka melamu, re ne re tshuanetse go "bitsana ka melodi jualeka bana ba kgoale." Go rialo ke gore re ne re tshuanetse go kopana gomme re lokise moo go fosagetseng. Seema sa Ba—Afrika se re "Ga eke e senya e sa agela." Le rona a re seke ra senya re sa aga.

Sechaba, kamoo re tsebang, se nyoretsoe kopano. Se patla gore lekgotla la Congress le boele le tie jualeka mehlang ea pele. Ga go motho ea bunangselo ka diphapang le moferefere ena. Empa ga ele sechaba se kotula boima ba dibe tsena tsa rona, gobane monnatofe le ofe ea loantshang kopano ke moetsadibe eo a tshuanetseng go tlameloa letlapa molaleng gomme a lahlele tebetebeng ea leatle.

Monna ea ratang sechaba sena a ke ke a etsa gore se dulele diphapang le dikarogano. O tla leka kamatla gore se kopane. Moetapele oa nnete ke monna ea sa rateng go godisa lebitso la gagoe feela, empa monna ea ratang phagamo, tsuelopele le tokologo ea sechaba, ea ke keng a aroganya sechaba kabaka la lebitso la gagoe. Moetapele oa nnete ke monna ea reng ga bona gore go teng ba molao'shang a seke a nka melamu empa a ee go rerisana le bona.

Keletso ea rona go baetapele ba Congress ke Keletso eo Mahomed a kileng ae bolela are "Ga dithaba disa tie go Mahamed, Mahomed o tshuanetse go ea dithabeng." Le lona tsamaeang le ee go bao ba leng kgahlano le lona gomme le ba kgothalethe gore ba sene sakeng la kopano ea sechaba.

Re Tsieditsoe Ke Makhooa A Hlahlabaditseng Ditedu

Tsa Pretoria (Ke "Pat")

Che, babali e se ele sebakanzana ke se ke 3^o ngole: ke ka lebaka la hobane tse nchanyana li le skaars; feela ha nke kere qa a se makae. Molato oa nosh-mane ea ki leng a a lalla ngoanana lekhalong, o ile a hlooa matsutsi—nyana chankaneng. Re ts'epa hore o tla baka.

O ho, 'na ke maketse! Ke utlua hore ho tla ba letsatsi le lehlo leo ho thoeng ke la ma-Voortrekker khoeling ea ts'ito (December) lemong sena. Joale-he e re ka hoba ke motho ea ratang ho tseba li ntho tse ngata, ke ha ke botsa hore na joale bo ranku-lij-hae ba etsa keng hore ba tlhele litelu li mele Joale ke utlua hore, e hlile ba itukisetse ho khaba tsatsing leo, hore e be sehopotso sa kamoo bo ntata-bona Moholo ba neng ba tsoe linalleng tsa Dingaan ka teng. E'moholo le e'monyane ha u kopana le eena, u tla bona ba hlahlalalitse litelu u bo u tseoe, hore na e'moholo ke ofe. Ke 'a bona hore bo-rona bo "Pat" letsatsing leo re tla ipata.

Hela 'na ke maketse bashemane ba heso mona e se ele makhooa! E'mong eena o se a orile leshalana, o folisitse hloho: O ho, 'na ke maketse! Empa, che orang bashaan ba heso.

Nkhonoa "Pat" Melaot o kile a re Khalo ka ho lane la mabeoana; Che, o tla khatholohile e bile ho bonahala hore o na a enoa seqhahabola le leting la habo. Ha ele mofa' o oa nama ea pere o ohlokile; o tlile le mofao oa lipabi feela. Bo—Mafale, Makhobotloane le ba bang bao eleng maja Pere ba ile ba mopupetsa. Ha ele 'na li ile tsa nqhoele ka lebaka la meharo.

Ke utlua hore Mr. D. H. ephothe E. Mathibedi, J. Masinga, M. E. Mkize, M. Siwahla, le T. Sibiyaba ba pasitse bo Male nurse Pretoria Mental Hospital khoeling eona ena. Mr. Lephothe ke e'mong oa mabeoana le ila ho ngoatheloa, e reng a ngoathetsoe a rate eka a ka be a ile a fuoa polokoe kaofela. Mohlanana ea nyemotsang hang e be ho felile li ts'ehlana bo Ausi li sale li ntse li mo babatsa li ingoaea melala a li etse ka li thota mohlankana ea joalo. Che le lona babali le ka khahlehe ha le ka 'mona ha se pesola, e! Che khanna, mora Lephothe u tsoele pele thutong.

Monna e'mong oa moeti o ile a fihla mona maobanyana, a tille ka eona chako. Joale-he monna enoa oa batho, o tla se ts'oaroe ke lenyara. Ka ho hopola hore mona "Tshosane ea 'mamelodi" se hao. Che, a potele ho ea pada "Sekala" mohope oa joala. Monna enoa oa Molimo a lebaka 'ne a ale 'metso-matiki-nyana ona a ntee a le teng. Ha a se khots'e ho, a lebele ho lela. Ka hore mofumahlali oa ntle ke batho bana ba poratang Saburu Che, ke ha bana, ba ba blankana ba mo ts'ora ba mo tlantla, ba bile

ba mo amoha chelete ea neng a ena le eona. Monna enoa ke ha a tloha ka nts'o-li-sa fohloe, a bile a tlhela likatiba le malamu ea hae. Joale ha ke botsa hore, a mpoelle lebitso la mosali eo ha hae a noeleng joala; ha a sa etsaba. Joale-he lona baeti ba ratileng joala, hlokomelang le se ke la noa majala matlong a batho ba poratang le tla ala lithabela ha le bale'mona ke "Tshoane" re ea tshoana ha ho tsamaue ho ntse ho no'a no'a feela matlong a bo kea porata pasop li tlhase bakhalsjoel

O ho lona basali ba [Tshoane] le tlake le la hle neng honna le loana me le tseka li Phuti: Khele, koa le batho ba joang: O ho 'na ke maketse ka sebele. Maobanyana mona-etsoare ke palame bese ka utlua mosali e'mong a re: "manyee ka 'nete ha Ntata' Boy a ka feta ha 'ka ha ke na ho mots'ella sekala; hobane o skaars ha sa feta le ha 'ka ha a etsa mosebetseng; le ho na ke utlua hore o na a ile setoko feleng se seng koana tikijarata ho teng Ausi ea a tsamaeang le eena." O ho, a ke le tlheleng liphuti bana beso hle. Che, ke ha itholela feela khongoana a ke ke tla ke ke ba khalemele ka thuso ea koranta ena sechaba.

Sefelo Sa Ntoa Se Sa Emitse.

Vekeng e fetileng taba dine di eme mosenekeng fatsheng la Europe. Boreatseba ba bolela gore ga nka Mr. Neville Chamberlain Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa England a seke a ea Germany go ea kopana le Herr Hitler, Tona Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Germany, ekabe go ile ga bolela dikanono me eding ea fatshe la Czechoslovakia.

Ga nka ntoa e ile eaba teng -kabe e ile ea aparela lefatshe lohle gobane Mmuso oa France o tlamegile ka Selekane go thusa Mmuso oa Czechoslovakia, le Mmuso oa Russia lo ona o tlamegile jualo. Ga France le Russia di thusa Mmuso oa Czechoslovakia, di tla letela go fumana thuso go Mmuso oa England.

Mmuso oa Italy o tlamegile go thusa Germany, le mmuso oa Japan le ona tlamegile go thusa Germany. Kabaka lena ntoa ebe e tla loana Europe le Afrika e Leboa

Ga Italy ele ka lehlakoreng la Germany, France le England ditla etsa gore gobe le moferefere o mogolo lefatsheng la Abyssinia gomme ntho ena e tla etsa gore Abyssinia e lokologe matsogong a Mantarians. Lega ntoa e ka se be gona nakong ena, ga go belae tse gore sefelo sa ntoa se gaufi.

Mosetsana oa Lekgoota oa dilemo tse 18 o fumanoa a boloiloe ka masimong, go rialo motato o tsuang, Moorsburg (Cape): Maphodisa a tshuere Mohlanana oa Lekgoota. Lebitso la mosetsana ke Betty Mostert. E se ele mosetsana ea se tseang sekolo. Seo a se bolaitsoeng ga re seo goso uilni, empa go bonagale gore ke tholoana ea Eva.

O Ile Chankeng Nguaga.

Dirk Cornelius Geldentys, Rankudikae oa Wakkerstroom o abloletsoe go ea Chankaneng ka molato oa go thunya Mo-Afrika ea bitsosang Dam Ndiele. O abloletse nguaga le go sebetsa boima. Ndiele o sa phela gomme re ka thaba ga a ka moetsetsa molato, a nyaka ditshenyegelo.

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Mmuso o reka dikhapa ho okeletsa tse leng dikampeng me o di boloke ho fihlela bophelo batsona bo dumellana le tulo me di lokela ho sebetsa. Jualeho o di rekisi ho batho ba batsho ha theko ea tsona e lekantsoe. Moreki o lefa halefo ea theko, ha dumela hore a keke a rekisa ho fihlela ho fela khuedi tse 18, hape le hore a ke ke a rekisa kantele ho tumello ea Komosasa. Ha Moreki a ka roba tumellano ena, o tlamehile ho lefa halefo engue ea theko eo a nang a lokolohile ho eona.

Ka nakonyana esa tsua feta, Mong J. J. Duvenage, ofisiri e kholo ea temo, Hlokoeng le taba tsa batho, Pretoria, o ile a ea Bloemfontein moo a ileng a reka dikhapa tsa Marino tse 48 ka £214. Tse 26 tsa tsona di ile tsa romela Witzieshoek, tse 22 tsa romela Thaba Nchu. Sel mong se fetileng baahi ba Witzieshoek ba fumane dikhapa tse 25 ho Mmuso.

"Ka ho sebedisa dikhapi tsena tse hodisitsoeng hantle, re ka kotula tholoana tse lokileng." ho rialo Mong. Duvenage, "Nku tsa batho ba batsho, ha ho belatse, ke tse otileng, empa re tshepa hore ka ho sebedisa dikhapa tsena, boea bo ke ke ba eba bo bottle feela, bo tla ba bontsi."

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Naheng e kholo ea Moilola, dikhomo difula tulong tse ding feela, hobane ha ho metsi tulong tse ding. Di hatekela naha me ha di fumane juang ho le-aneng. Pheko ke hore di khone ho fumana juang tulong tsohle. Kabaka lena ho be teng met-i, me ho reriloe hore ho be teng didiba. Ho didiba tse 28, tse 12 di tla ba kante ho, me tse 16 ka hare ho, naha ea Moilola.

Ha mosebetsi ona o fedile, re tshepa hore dikhomo tsa batho ba batsho di tla nona, le hore boima boo di neng dile ho bona bo tla fela.

Ofisiri e kholo ea Temo ea Lehlasore la taba tsa ba batsho, Pretoria a felehetsoa ke Ditsebi tsa mobu tsa Lehlokore la Dimae-ne o sa tsua etela mafatsheng ana a batho ba batsho me a khetha tulo. kamora therisano le Marena, moo didiba di ka etjoang teng

Marena kapa baemedi ba ona ba ile ba thusa di fisiri. Bare ba boni hore e tla ba thuso ho dikhomo tsa bona, hsholo marea (38/38)

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Ntlo tsa Masepalo ke tse tseuleteng Pele

Ho khutleng ha tsa Charterston, eleng Lokeishene ea Nigel. Mong. Carlwell Mohlahlobi oa Malokeishene a ditoropo, oa Lehlokore lena la taba tsa ba batsho, Pretoria, o bolela hore Lokeishene la Nigel lena le matlo a tseuleteng pela ho feta Malokeishene ohle a Kopano.

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Ho teng holo e ahiloeng ka chelete ea £7,000. Hape ho teng ntlo ea dijo, le holo ea juale le holo ea lebese ho thusa baahi ba motse. Matlo a lefelloa ka mokhoa ona:

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Chelete ena e lefella metsi le mosebetsi ea ho lokisa bophelo ba motse. Mabone a mohlakase a teng motseng. Matlo a ahiloe ka setena se tiileng. Yarada e ngue le engue e sheletsoe ka lehora, me tlapa le leng lena le ntloana ea lona le moo ho lahlelang ditshila teng.

Motse ona o ahiloe ka thuso ea Molao oa kaho, o dumellang Mmuso ho thusa bomasepala me o thusitso Masepala oa Nigel ka £106,750 eleng kadimo e tsualang 3 quarter per cent phallo ka selemo

Thuso ena, e bitsoang kadimo e tlase, e neoa bo Masepala ho ba thusa ho aha batho mara a tshuanetseng ele hore ba ile ba seke ba katelana ka matlong, me thuso ena neoa hodimo a tumellano ea hore rente eseke ea phahama.

Mmuso o neile Masepala oa Nigel tokelo ea ho ritela le ho rekisa juala. Chelete e kotuloang jualeng e senyosa mokotleng oa batho ba batsho me chelete ena e ke ke ea sebedisoa kante le tumello ea Taba eataba tsa ba batsho.

Charterston ke motse o motle, o abiloa ka khopolo ea mehla ena bakeng sa bophelo, hape o ahiloe bakeng sa lokeishene e nengele teng: Ke o mong oa Malokeishene a matlo mona kopanong me ke lekoko la bamhi ba lona.

Tona ea taba tsa ba batsho, mohlang a ne a bula lokeishene lena, o ile a bolela hore batho ba batsho ke motheo oa lehuo la South Africa kabaka lena bophela ba bona ho tshuanetse ho hlokomela.

"Ho ea suabisa ebile ho bohloko," a rialo, "ho zons bophelo ba batho ba batsho ba ahileng ditoropong ho fokotse ba kalo. Ho bonahala hantle hore ha tla e ka ba teng bongata ba batho ba batsho bo keke ba khona ho sebetsa. Ho aheng ha motse oa Charterston, re nkile lehatlo le lehlo mabapi le bophelo ba batho ba batsho."

Ho teng puo e reng khopolo e lokileng e phetseng e fumanoa. Mmeleng o phetseng hantle, hape ho ka thoe mmele o phetseng hantle o f manoeu lehaeng lenang le bophelo. Kabaka lena ho aba matlo a tshuanang le ea Charterston, matlo a nang le bophelo, ke ho tseletsa pele bophelo ba baati ba ditoropo. (36-38)

O Ahlolotsoe Go Pegoa.

Ngaka ea Mo-Afrika e bitsoang Kleinbooi Nkalane Sekhank, e ahlotsoe go pegoa ka molato oa go bolaea Mo-Afrika e mong ea bitsoang Julius koo Roodeport ka di 15 tsa April.

Gotho setopo sa Julite se fumanoa ka morago ga veke, empa se sena pelo le dibete.

Ke Sa Botjisha Go Ya Pele Bakgaga

Bao ba hloketjago go bala kuranta yena ya Setshaba ba tla phakisha go gopolo gore mo-mengongeng ya 1935 le 1936 temaneng tja yona kuranta yena ya di 26 Jan 1935, 9-2-35, 30-3-35, 37-4-35 go fihlela ka ya di 11-7-36; go ile gwa thunya lerole la poleidishano ka ga setlago sa Bakgaga ba ga Mphahlele.

Nna le Mr N.M. Molaba ra kokona leshapo le la setlago sa ba ga Mphahlele ra ba ra fihla fosa moko wa taba o agetjago gona. Byalore ya kwana le diphududu bo se ja maganong gore ba ga Mphahlele ba tjwa Bakgaga ga-Maake ke Bakgaga. Balaoditsho ba ditaba tje bare ba ga Nkwana Maluma le Mothapo se dula ga Molepo ke Bakgaga; ba tjwa gona ga Maake, ba tlogile le ena Mphahlele ba kgagana diripa ga ba le tseleng.

Gona mo polelong yena melemo e ya fapana. Theresho e ka ba kac? Nkwana le Mothapo ba bina phuthi. A ekaba phuthi ye ba e binog, go le byalo ka Mphahlele e rilego ga a le taeleng a bona phuthi a napa a re ke bina phuthi -e le gore thereshoeng o bina kgaga? Sa boraro ke'ng seo sa go dira gore ba kgagane? Ke tje weng, magageshu. A ke le hudu-weng megopolo. Molaba ba etce pele Tau.

MAKGWANYANES, PHALADI

Ba Mathaka Ditarateng Ba Bang ba Sabetsa

(KE J. NKOLI MOHLAMME) Rurile seke la hopola hore ke ngolataba ena hobane ke rata ho ngpla litaba; ena ke ka masobi a maholo ha ke e hlalisa mona, hobane ha ho letho le lekalo le reeg batho ba tlhela metse ea bona ba mathaka mo seterateng sa motse oa Johannesburg joalo ka khoho tse etsang liruo ka nako tsohle.

Ka Labobeli bekeng e fetileng re bone sehlopha sa Ma Afrika hara motse, ba phaphalalitse flaga, e ngotsoa hore ha ba rate ho ba "makhoba". Ha ke talima ka ba tsoants'ana le lejele le phikolohang thabeng 'me e re mo le emang teng le tsose nare e robetse, 'me nare e bolae motheo ea senang molato. Batho bana ba sethoto ho tloha hlahong, ke moo ebileng ba tsoa metseng ho tlo etsa mosoang o joalo pela babusisi ba bona, le bana ba bona.

Kea tisa hore sehlopha sa ba'na ba nang ba le moo hlopheng seo ha ba na mesebetsi e tiileng moo ba sebetsang teng. Ha bana ba bang ba ile mo-ebetsing ba sala ba hulahlala basali ba bona Eore ba joine mokhabo oa ho nyelisa melao ea 'Muso' fats'eng lena. Bana ba bang ba sebetsa, empa ba bang ba ikemiselitse ho hlola ba mathaka har'a literata ho loants'ana le molao. Bona basali bao ba nang ba le hlopheng seo n'a ruri ba nyetsoe ka likhomo hore ba lise metse ea bona; kapa ba nyetsoe ho h'ola ba tlolaka ka lifolaga hara motse basali ba bang ba ile mesebetsing?

Batho bana ha ba ntse ba tlolaka joalo ke ha ba bina pina ea tokoloho ea Afrika. Empa ha ba bone hore ba klosetsa mollo hore o hese Afrika e ntso ka ho sa feleng. Nho ena ea ho batla tokoloho ka mokhoa oa bofaqane a se ntho e isang sechaba bophelong. Bathoto le bofaqane le moea oa bokheleke nyana joa bofetu a se tse ka tlang tokoloho ea Afrika liatlang tsa ba basoeu. Baetanele ba tsoanetela horu le ho ithu'a ho obamela molao, ere nea, ha eba o bima, sello se isoe pele ka boikokobato jo hloekileng. Mekhabo ea Ma Afrika ke ofela e tletse boferere Mekhabo ea Ma Afrika e hloka baesepele ba masene. Tshang bana.

Tiro Ea Congress Go ba Britz

Re laetsoe ke Lekgotla la Brits Native Location gore re tlhagise selo seo ba llang ka sona maloka le mokgoa o liroang ke baetapele ba rona ba Congress. Ga ba ke ba re itsise gantle ka tiro e e tshoanetsen ea lirua. Maoba ka li 1st August go no go tshoanetse go lirua boutu ea bo Mr. Motle le Matseke, 'me ga lirua jaaka ekete ke tiro ea sephiri. Ga re koalla lekoalo mo malatsing a bofelo, ba re boutu e tla nna koo Johannesburg ba sa re itsise gore fa kae mo Johannesburg.

Ra romella motho oa rona koo Sophiatown eo leina la gagoe elen H. Thobego, 'me ge a tsena koo ten a tsielega gore ke ntsha efe a ba a boela koano morago. Joalo re kopa ka thapelo gore a ke le re tseen jaaka bana ba lona.

T. M. MAMPURU

"Thibelang Hitler Thibelang Ntoa."

Batsuari ba Mmuso oa England le France ba ne kopane London ka Sondaga go rerisana ka moferefere oa Majeremane le Maczechoslovakia. Pitso ena ene e bile ditsoe go utlusa seo Mr. Nelville Chamberlain, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa England a tling a se tsuere ga etsa go Herr Hitler.

Erile ga pitso e tsene nomoro 10 Downing Street, eaba Matshueltshele a batho a tsuere pitso e kgolo Trafalgar Square. Go dloga moo ba ile ba tsamaea ka serata se segolo sa Whitehall, ba goetsa gore "Thibelang Hitleromme le tla thibela ntoa. Thusang Maczechoslovakia."

Pitso ea batsuari ba mebuso e dumellane gore (1) lefatshe leo go agileng Majeremane go lora fatsheng la Czechoslovakia le tshuanetse la neoa Mmuso oa Germany; (2) gore boik-melo ba Czechoslovakia ba tshireletsoe ke Germany, Poland, Hungary Rumania, Britain, France le Italy; (3) gore Czechoslovakia e Kgaole selekane se ese entseng le France le Russia.

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(b) Mo-Afrika ea ka thusang ho tsa bop'elo, Moputso 296 ka selemo le 5s. ka khuedi ea paekela. Ra batli ba tshuanetse hoba le mangolo a Royal Sanitary Institute, le kapa a Medical Council a neeloang basebetsi ba Sepetela.

Ba batli ba mosebetsi ena e ka hodimo ba tshuanetse ho tseba Senge-semane le Se-Afrikaans, me ba tseja le ho bua Sesotho le SeZulu. Ba batli ba tshuanetse ba bolele hore ba ka kmolla mosebetsi ka tsaisi lefe, me ba atlehang ho tla batleba hore pele ba amoheloa ba hlahlojee ke ngaka ea Motse.

Mangolo a osbatli a bolele dilemo, mosebetsi oo ba leng ho ona, moo ba sebetsa teng, hamoho le mangolo o b'pakli a sa feteng boraro (ao a ke keng a batleha), a tshuanetse ho fihla ho ea ngotsoeng tase mona eseng kamora motse are o moholo ka Lebohlanu Septemb-er ele 30, 1938.

Ba-batli ba tla kena ka batho ba bang ba ke ke ba dumelloa.

M. DE VILLIERS, Town Clerk

Municipal Offices Krugersdorp 7th. Septemter 1938.

Some Great Holiday Features

East Rand
E.R.P.M.
VS.
M.D.A.F.A.
Maritzburg

The visit of the East Rand Teams to the provincial capital on Saturday October 1 is the talk of the town, and will be undoubtedly a treat to all Soccer Fans in the City and elsewhere.

Maritzburg is not without its history in Soccer for it has produced such well known Provincial players as "Hamba My Boy" Qudelimwezwe, "Rees Conqueror," Reggie," "Riverside," and many others who have contributed good soccer for Natal though Maritzburg has not distinguished itself in the Natal Cup like Lady-smith and Durban, it holds its prestige in the Natal Deans Shield, competed for by Champion Clubs. The Standards who have appeared in a majority of occasions for the City, will also feature this year.

Maritzburg's two teams against the East Rand will bring into the field players like "Kwelantaba" and "Wawuyap Ezidhlubeni" of the Pirates, Edendale College: "Willie More" of the Cannons, and D Durban of the Standards. There is no doubt that the Transvaalers will have to pull their socks to beat Maritzburg. A side-light of their tour will be a visit to places of interest in the City, and in the evening a Grand Reception Concert and Dance will be held in their honour. Mr R. A. Calusa the genial Secretary of the Maritzburg Association is leaving no stone unturned to give the visitors as enjoyable time during their stay in the City. Will Saturday's match forecast Monday's match between Natal and Transvaal? If so, then the Bakers Cup will remain in Natal.

Nelspruit Sports

On Sunday, Sept 4, a fine soccer match was played by Eleven Experience F. C. of Nelspruit against Towners F.C. of Waterfall Boven. The record breakers of Nelspruit scored the first goal, the second again by 'Decks.'

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Special advantage has been taken by the Tennis Section of both institutions to play their one day Tournament as part of the entertainment of the many guests to visit the Club that day. On Monday, October 3rd., the Tennis players of the B. M. S. C. and the B. S. C. will engage in an all out one day tourney for the Carrol Cup. A trophy presented to stimulate friendly relations between the institutions and to be competed for once a year by both institutions.

Lourenco Marques Versus Free State

For the first time, the South Africa African Football Association presents a four cornered preliminary inter-provincial bout in soccer an effort to afford the new provincial units—the Lourenco Marques and Zululand to gain their inclusion into the competitions for the Bakers' Cup. Those who are conversant with the insides of African soccer know that Lourenco Marques and Zululand soccer bodies have been trying time and again to call for recognition as centres of high class football, and have been refused on the score that their football is not yet up to the standard and that the expenses incurred in bringing out teams for the African Currie Cup Competitions would not warrant the inclusion of these sides.

With the assistance of the Bantu Sports Club the South African body has ventured to arrange this preliminary tourney with a hope of proving more decisively the strength of these bodies and to give its patrons another feast of first class soccer. On Monday, 3rd October 1938, the Bantu Sports Club will be the venue of a very interesting contest between Lourenco Marques and Free State. The Free State team needs no introduction as its recent performance is still green in our memories.

The surprise is not to see the Free State play, but to see how Lourenco Marques will fare against a side that nearly belittled the invincible Transvaal. Soccerites are busy gambling on the prospects of that day, the general feeling being that the Free State will find the Lourenco Marques side very easy prey. But those who have seen the visits of teams like the Beira Mar and the Joao Albinho teams from Lourenco Marques are certain that the Free State stand more chances for a loss than a win. This argument will be decided after the kick off: 2:30 p.m. on Monday October 3.

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Wemmer Sports
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(BY CENTRE FORWARD)

Soccerfans will be provided with startling matches next week end at Wemmer. On Saturday, October 1, at 4 p.m. Bloemfontein Bantu Combined will meet the J.B.F.A. in an inter-provincial encounter. We have not seen Bloemfontein here as a team; but we have any amount of Bloemfontein soccer players who are great footballers. If, therefore, the combined side will play as the individual players, there is no doubt that J.B.F.A. will have to sit up.

But those who have seen "isi-mbungulus" in action will pity Bloemfontein. The boys who beat a representative Coloured side so convincingly a fortnight ago, are not a laughing matter. But whatever happens—and the good side will win—there will be bright football next Saturday. The curtain raisers, composed of football and basket-ball matches will add sparkle to the great match.

Then on Monday, October 3, we shall see Orange Free State Coloureds face the J.B.F.A. The O. F. S. Coloureds have a good record behind them. They have almost beaten every representative they have met. They meet J.B.F.A. full of confidence as the result. Anyone who has seen a good Coloured team in action knows what to expect. They are exponents of dashing movements, close, swift pass and thrilling ball control. That's how a good coloured side plays. It remains to be seen if this side will produce the same standard of play.

If they don't, J.B.F.A. will make them sorry they undertook this trip. This great match of the season will be preceded by another good soccer fare. This time the Bloemfontein Combined will meet the Transvaal Coloureds Association in a great match. A curtain raiser that is a great match of its own. As the programme will commence at 9:30 a.m. we may see other attractive matches in the programme.

Transvaal Versus Zululand

At 3:45 p.m. Johannesburg will see the "Big Reserve" of Zululand against the Transvaal.

Many people doubt the importance of this match, just for the simple reasons that Zululand spells "tribalism and countryism"—little knowing that some of Transvaal and Natal's best players come from the regions of Nqutu, Vryheid and Dundee and, that football has been played in Zululand for more than a decade now. This will be the first time a Zululand Combined Soccer Group comes out here, but that does not mean that no football is played in Zululand.

At any rate it will do the Transvaal Selectors a great deal of good to place in the field that day, their second best, if not the best team they can summon to meet these strong stalwarts of the 'Reserves.' Their prowess has already been proved by their victories over the Northern Soccer Groups of Natal, the Maritzburg

and District African Soccer Association and the Newcastle and District Bantu Football Association.

They come to the Transvaal fully prepared to tax themselves to the extent of bringing the coveted honour back home, and quoting from their official letter. 'they cannot see how they can be beaten by citizens who are starving from malnutrition'—joke.

Whatever happens, the stage is set for a very busy and exciting day on Bank holiday.

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Mr. Kiviet's Teams

If I were asked to make two teams from the Transvaal, the following would be my choice. This I will try to impress upon the Board to be a starting match at Van Ryn Deep on October 2: One day.

Batting Order WEST

Roro Captain, Mphole, Fihla, Voss, J. Allies, E. Majola, Sbenya, Soni, E. Masiza, Kandanisa vice captain, T. Majola.

EAST

Mbete, Gqomfo, Mams, Bangani, Kota captain, Matyalana, L. Fini, N. Makayi, Mahlanyana, Mpiliso, Mayikana.

In big matches it is no individual play that counts, but the combination. Captaincy needs brains not popularity Mams is certain for Durban.
C M. KIVIET.

"Gorilla" Thompson Beats Benny Herbert

Under the banner of the inter-Provincial Coloured professional boxing tournament between the Cape Province and Transvaal staged in the City Hall, Capetown, recently, in a bout described in the Cape Times as "the best bout of the evening" Gorilla Thompson Xaba Transvaal beat Benny Herbert (C.P.).

"Thomson, a terrific two handed fighter who threw punches from all angles with lightning speed had Herbert down for a count of five in the fourth round when he connected with a right to the head."

Thompson won on points.

playing well, but the Lions in losing tempers (they did not fight or assault anybody) gave the Leopards a chance to net two more goals to win comfortably. EASTERN LEOPARDS 3, H. LIONS 0.

The last match under the above Knock out was that between the Rhodesian Motherwells and the Free State Callies. It was also a return match. The game was fast with both front lines attacking. The first half saw the Callies net their first goal. It proved to be their last—and winning goal. They held on grimly to this goal, now defending now attacking but in vain. The Motherwells—who will advise them to part with the ball as soon as they were in the "18"—could not pass through the defence of the Callies. The good match ended well. F.S. CALLIES 1, R. MOTHERWELLS 0.

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knock-outs
Stone breakers who broke the hearts of All Nations the previous week met the Zebras of Mai-Mai. The Zebras are a good balanced side. They held the breakers of stones to a 2-nil lead right up to near about closing time. In the meanwhile the Stone Breakers, a team that seems to know how to sit on the best of forward movement, continued to play steadily but surely. The unexpected result was that when everybody expected the Zebras to win, the Stone Breakers netted two goals in quick succession.

The match that should have been won comfortably by the Zebras ended in a draw; as was the Stone Breakers' match against the All Nations.

STONE BREAKER 2, ZEBRAS 2.

At 1.15 the All Nations faced the Winter Roses, of Pimville. By all the standards of play the Roses are the better exponents of ball control than the All Nations. They have control, speed and close passing while the All Nations are inclined to balloon the ball and rely on hefty charging to get at the ball. The game was close from start to finish, although the Winter Roses were not up to scratch from start. There is no reason why they should not have won this match by a big score. But as it is known that even the best footballer has his "night out" sometimes, it was not surprising to see the Winter Roses at bit out of form last week, although despite movement the All Nations, through "Uvinja Kumalo" netted their only and winning goal—ALL NATIONS 1, WINTER ROSES 0.

The Winter Roses deserve mention in that they lost in the best spirit and played like sports men throughout and even said: "It is all in the game".

This spirit was lacking in the Hungry Lions versus Eastern Leopards match under the United Tobacco Knock Out. As was to be expected this match created great interest because both these clubs play the same football and are about the same age, they had met previously and drew. The game was fast. Both sides played well from kick off, although "cultured" rough play was soon in evidence. The Leopards netted first. Soon after the Lions netted, the Referee disallowing the goal. This lost the Lions their tempers. A similar goal had been netted earlier by the Leopards which the Referee also disallowed. One of those close goals in which the goal keeper, being or not being exactly on the goal line at the time he turned round to clear.

Up to now both clubs were (Continued next column)

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3.55 p.m. Matlama F.C. vs. Likila F.C.

Sunday October 2

2.15 p.m. Liphamola F.C. vs. Matlama F.C.
3.15 p.m. Likila F.C. vs. Bantu F.C.

Monday October 3

9 a.m. Matlama F.C. vs. Bantu F.C.
10.45 a.m. Liphamola F.C. vs. Likila F.C.

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IN MEMORIAM :

MABUYA.—To the memory of Absolom Dutie Mabuya who passed away to the Higher Service on Sept. 21, 1923 at Khubusi.

Dutie dear
Time has changed in many ways
But one thing changes never
Memories of the happy days,
When we were all together.
From Reginah A. D. Mabuya and children, Johannesburg. c-24

UMPHANGA :

MCOBELA.—Akaseko u Jeremiah Mcobela indodana ka Chief Mcobela wakwa Mapumulo e Natal. Ube ngu msebenzi e Benoni iminyaka engu 33 kwa Kramen & Rome. Ubeno mngawabo ozolileyo kakulu abafundisi ababili nomngeli wase American Board u hambe ngoku tula okukulu. Babusiwe abafela e Nkosini usekupumleni. Ngibulela zonke izihlobo ezize zasiza kulo msebenzi uku sipeleka. Izihlobo zase Benoni ningadlwa nangomso zihlobo ezikude nezize duze, nenze Umsebenzi omhle kakulu. Anenzelanga mina, nenzele abazali bomfusi, Izihlobo azenelise yio mbiko Yimi u dadawabo ka mufi.—Victoria Manga-na.—c-24-149.

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NOTICE:

A meeting for Transvaal African Ling'ika Association will take place on the 28 September, 1938 at Litoba Moblob's Location all are invited to come for a new scheme to be settled. Dr. Jim Baloi. c-24-148

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St. Matthews News Retirement Of Mr. W P. Corry

It is with the greatest pleasure that we bring to your notice the retirement of Mr. W. P. Corry which will take effect in December 1938.

Mr. Corry joined the staff of the St. Matthews Training School in 1913 January and in 1918 was appointed to the Principalship of the same school. A post which he held until this year. During the 26 years of his career he gave of his best to all educational matters through Mr. Corry's hands we learn, that 1,200 students have gained their teaching Certificates. It will also interest you to know that as soon as he retires on pension Mr. Corry will take up Holy Orders and assist at the Holy Trinity Church, Port Elizabeth.

Also mention must be made of Mrs. Corry who joined the staff in 1915 as needlework Teacher and after 19 years of meritorious service she retired on pension.

The local Branch of the Native Teachers' Association invites donations from all with a view to purchasing a gift to be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Corry on their departure. The Revd. A. E. Jingiso has kindly consented to act as treasurer and either he or I will gladly receive any suggestions on the matter which will be brought before the Committee which is being convened.

M. P. MPOLONG WANA

Bethulie News.

(BY TAABALO)

The United School held a successful concert on the 17th Sept. Mr. Letlale presided.

The other Sunday the Methodist were visited by Rev. E. M. Nche, Evang. Tladi Circuit Steward Mr. B. Diphoko.

Mr. P. Moshoenane is physically indisposed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Bant. Methodist held their revival services last Sunday.

Among the recent arrivals are Miss H. Makoba from the Cape. Mrs. John Celia Mokonopi from Edenburg.

The Local School will play Football and Basket ball matches against Phillipolis on the 5th Oct.

Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights. IN THE NATIVE

Divorce Court.

(NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES).

(Before A. G. McLoughlin, Esq., President) Case No. 57/30/37.

Between: JOSIAH MAZIBUKO: Plaintiff, and JESSIE MAZIBUKO (born of Kumalo): Defendant.

BE IT REMEMBERED that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, failing which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them; AND BE IT FURTHER REMEMBERED

that on Friday the 2nd. day of September, 1938, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff, 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 judgement for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 23rd. day of October, 1938 failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 23rd. day of November, 1938 sitting at Pretoria, why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved.

DATED AT PRETORIA, this 2nd day of September, 1938.

By order of the Court.
N. G. COCKCROFT,
Registrar.

African Interdominational Minister's Meeting

The general meeting of the Transvaal Interdominational African Ministers Association was held in Vereeniging on Friday the 15th September, 1938. In the absence of Rev. Hlabangane the President Rev. Mngadi occupied the chair.

After the devotionals and reading of minutes the chairman introduced Professor J. A. Coan, M.A. B.D., the Dean of the Theological School at Wilberforce Institute who delivered an inspiring and educative lecture. The lecture will appear in the paper in the next few weeks.

Rev. S. Tima the organising Secretary gave an interesting address on the expansion of the Association and activities in many branches.

Rev. E. E. Mahabane the Ass. Gen. Secretary gave a report on the relation of the Association and the Christian Council. It was unanimously decided that Association should be made a financial member of the S. A. Christian Council.

A Committee composing of the Chairman, the General Secretary, the Ass. Gen. Secretary, the organising Secretary and two other members was appointed to find the best way of interesting the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund which was reported to be over £100.

New Branches were reported all along the Transvaal. By a motion of the Secretary, Professor Coan and Rev. Gow were received as members of Association.

Rev. S. S. Tima was congratulated by the chairman and members of the meeting for the honour of having been elected by his church to be their delegate to the forth coming world Missionary Conference which will meet in India next December.

Rev. N. Mahlangu and Rev. N. B. Tantsi were appointed to represent the Ministers Association in the forth coming Conference which has been convened by the T. A. C. in Pretoria from the 1st to the 3rd next month.

Rev. P. N. Selepe and Rev. J. D. Mokuem were responsible for the wonderful hospitality accorded the delegates.

By the invitation of the chairman Rev. Maaga and members of the Germiston—Boksburg Branch the next General meeting will be held at Germiston, March next year.

Potchefstroom News

(BY E. P. MOLAMU)

MANY people will be surprised to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Johanna Flee, aged 87, of Mapook Street—grand mother of Nurse Elizabeth du Plessis our Location Nurse. The mourners were her daughter, Mrs. Johanna du Plessis and grand children—Elizabeth—Annie and Thini. Collections received were £1 6s. (Continued in next column)

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Orlando Gamma Sigma Club.

BY O. S. A. M.

The Orlando branch of the Gamma Sigma Debating Club is well on the way to success. An interesting lecture was given by Professor Coan, Theological tutor of the Wilberforce Institute, on Monday night.

Professor and Mrs. White were also asked by the chairman, Mr. W. B. Ngakane, to address the meeting. The topic was, "Essentials to progress in a prejudiced world." Although Professor Coan had not come to lecture on the subject—the lecturer was to be the Bishop Rt. Rev. R. R. Wright, who, through unforeseen circumstances was unable to come; yet Prof. Coan dealt with the subject very satisfactorily. He pointed out that there are three things which we should all strive to do:—

1. We should study the world problems and conditions as they should be.
2. We should study and acquaint ourselves with these conditions as they are, and; 100%
3. We should strive to change the world by our own discipline and co-operation with other races.

Among the other speakers were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, who after the discussions showed a fine moving picture bioscope.

Other meetings and lectures are planned as follows:—

September 26th: "Tad" Chapman.
October 3rd: Beginning of a series of lectures on "How we are governed" by Senator F. B. Alder.

October 10th: Mr. G. Nelson, M.P.C., on "The Provincial Council."

October 17th: Councillor A. Immink on "The Municipal Council."

October 24th: Mr. G. Ballenden, on "The Government of Municipal Townships." The meetings are open to all at the Communal Hall.

and 16s. from the Helping Hand Society.

A GRAND CONCERT was given here in the B.M.S. School on September 7th in aid of Helping Hand Society, and a sum of £7 7s. 9d. was raised.

We have a number of kiddies in the Nursery School, organised by Doctor Blank—the Staff are:— Mrs. J. Petersen (Nurse) Mrs. K. Ntombella (Mistress) and Mrs. E. Mototo (Assistant).

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr D. W. Swan ("Mahewa") the popular Superintendent of the Eastern Native Township, has returned from a well earned holiday leave. The residents were pleased to see him back again in the office; incidentally this township enjoys free from trouble week ends.

Miss Gertrude Mayekisa, of Eastern Native Township, will promote a party on Sunday afternoon, October 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gule, 60, Mkwai Street. The Flying Birds under the popular and versatile Ephraim Mcau will perform.

The Bantu Trained Nurses Association will give a dance at the B.M.S.C. on Friday, October 7. The Merry Blackbirds Jazz Band will be in attendance



R.T. Caluza, M.A. B.Sc. whose choir will be touring the Rand, Orange Free State and Kimberley in December. His new compositions are now being printed at Adams College, P. O. Adams, Natal. This year again, he is bringing a variety of new songs. The songs will be ready for sale in December.

Now that the Adams College Choir is going to tour this year, the director and some members of the choir are remembering with deep gratitude the kind treatment accorded them at Crown Mines and in other locations. The following families deserve mention:—Crown Mines: Mr. M. M. J. Lupuwansi of Royal Location (with whom the choir boys stayed). Messrs M. S. Skenjans, A. J. Makowo, Chacha, V. Cwati, J. Molapo, N. Sivani, R. Sibanya, Chas Ngegebula (with whom Mr. Caluza stayed). At Germiston, Mr. Piliso who made all arrangements for boarding and lodging. At Boksburg, Mr. Molife. At Benoni, Brakpan, Mr Mbambo and Mr. Nzimada. At Springs, Messrs. Kunene, Lerutle and others. At State Mines, Rev. Lekambi and Mr Mhandi. At Pimville, Messrs Nkomo, Gule, Njaba, Kuzwavo and others. At Randfontein, Nurse Mlawu. Mr Piliso's hospitality is known to everyone. Choir members are exceptionally grateful to him. At Orlando, Rev. Mpulo and Mr. E. E. Tshabalala.

Messes Jessie and Nkosi Regina Rubhaka paid a flying visit to Orlando a fortnight ago.

Miss Irene Ntuli was the guest of Miss Katane of Germiston.

Miss Lily Sileto will be leaving for Potchefstroom next week on Monday where she will visit her uncle and friends.

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1. THOUGHT
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4 p.m. September 25, 1938 (to-morrow).

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Mrs. Elizabeth Thekiso paid a flying visit to Pretoria last week. She is now back. Friends who were missing her may call at her place in Mkwai Street, E.N. Township

A mass meeting of the African National Business Association will be held on September 28 at 10 a.m. in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township. A report by the deputation to the former General Secretary will be given. All African business men on the Reef, Pretoria, Witbank, Niels, Heidelberg, Vereeniging and other districts are invited. Intending members are advised to come with their registration fees of one guinea per head. For the benefit of your own course you are asked to register your name at this meeting. E. P. Moretsele—Chairman, P. S. Metsefe—Secretary, P.O. Pimville

Mr Jan B. Nyabana will pay a short visit to Johannesburg to see his wife and son at Alexandra Township. They will meet him at Johannesburg Station on October 8.

The marriage of Miss W. D. Kgoadigodi of Phokeng, to Mr. A. S. Groothem, of Heidelberg, will take place in the Pentecostal Holiness Church' Phokeng, on October 5.

On Thursday last the African Theatrical Syndicate presented "The Copper Coloured Shirley Temple" at a matinee at the Western Native Township supported by De Pitch Black Follies. The Copper Coloured Shirley Temple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shurif (violinist Merry Birds Jazz Orchestra). She won the hearts of the large audience nearly eight hundred with her clever dancing, singing and reciting.

The Misses Serena Thoto and Agnes Ngowi were the guests of Mr and Mrs J. B. S. Masole, of Brakpan last Sunday and were given highly appreciated hospitality.

The Executive Committee Domition Reefs Function Entertainers is busily engaged making preparations for the opening of the new Bantu Hall. The following are in charge: Messrs. S. Majova (Nduna), Organiser, P. Moretsele R Ndima Chairman, D Rangoana Secretary, Chief Kene Meshoeshe and R. Ts'olo.

Miss B. Benjamin of Orlando, paid the Lily Whites Lawn Tennis Club of East Champ d'Or a visit last week end. She was very much interested in the activities of the place.

His many friends will be shocked to hear that on Friday last week, Mr. Henry W. Nxumalo, of the editorial staff of "The Bantu World," received a telegram that his mother had died. It was only a week before that we announced in these columns that Mrs. L. Josephine Nxumalo, of Port Shepstone was still sick. Mr. Nxumalo left by that evening train to Durban on his way home to attend his mother's funeral.

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Notice No. 121 of 1938.

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(a) Native Female Nurse, at a salary of £96 per annum, plus 5s. per month cycle allowance. Applicants should hold the General Nursing and Midwifery Certificates.

(b) Native Health Assistant, at a salary of £96 per annum, plus 5s. per month cycle allowance. Applicants must possess the qualifications granted by the Royal Sanitary Institute, and/or the Medical Council in respect of hospital orderlies.

Applicants for both the above positions must be bilingual in English and Afrikaans, and be able to converse fluently in Sesuto and Zulu. Candidates should state the earliest date on which the appointments can be taken up, and the successful applicants will be required to pass a medical examination by the Medical Officer of Health prior to the assumption of duties.

Applications stating age, present occupation, previous experience, together with copies of not more than three recent testimonials (which will not be returned) should reach the UNDERSIGNED not later than MIDDAY on FRIDAY the 30th SEPTEMBER, 1938. Canvassing either directly or indirectly, will be deemed a disqualification.

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"It is said that time will settle the greater portion of our difficulties, but I feel that time supplemented by the true Christian outlook, will be the surer method" continued the Mayor. "There cannot be a white Christianity for the whites and a black Christianity for the blacks. The sooner the white people of South Africa realise that the problem of the races can only be tackled in the true Christian spirit, the better. We, the public of South Africa, can look confidently to the future if only we will take the true guidance of our churches."

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Notice No. 72 of 1938.

VACANCIES NON-EUROPEAN NURSES

APPLICATIONS are invited from Coloured or Native nurses for two vacancies for assistant nurses at the Municipal Isolation Hospital. The commencing salary offered is £60 per annum in grade 13 (b), £60.6.72 with free board, lodging laundry and uniform.

Applicants must hold the Medical Council Certificate for general nursing and should state in their application their past experience, age, height and weight, and whether conversant with Afrikaans, Sisulu or Xhosa. Applicants must be single and must furnish a medical certificate of good health.

The appointments will be subject to a probationary period of three months and terminable thereafter by one month's notice on either side. Upon confirmation of the appointments the successful candidates will be required to contribute to the Municipal Pension Scheme. A list of the duties connected with the position can be obtained by applying to the Medical Officer of Health, Town Hall, Uitenhage.

Applications accompanied by copies of not more than three recent testimonials will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Friday, 30th. September, 1938.

S. B. FEATHERSTONE,
Town Clerk.
Town Clerk's Office,
Uitenhage,
6th. September, 1938.

Question Of African Juries

In the Senate on Monday the Minister for Native Affairs, Mr. H. A. Fagan, introduced the Representation of Native (Amendment) Bill, which was read first time, and the second reading was set down for Tuesday.

The Minister gave notice that he would move that the remaining stages of the Bill be taken at the one sitting.

Replying to a question by Senator W.T. Welsh, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Senator C. F. Clarkson, said, on behalf of the Minister of Justice, that it was doubtful whether a sufficient number of Africans qualified for jury service could be obtained in any particular district in the Transkeian Territories to form a purely Native jury, or whether mixed juries of Europeans and Africans would be practicable.

Law And Order Must Prevail Says Mr. Eden

Mr. Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, speaking at Stratford-on-Avon in connection with the Czech question declared,

"Appasement must not be at the expense of Britain's vital interests, national reputation and sense of fair dealing, otherwise it will be neither real nor lasting.

"As a nation, clearly we must make a stand, when not to do so would forfeit our self-respect as well as that of others.

"Even if the present dangers are evaded, other dangers will arise from a situation in which appetites have been whetted because force has prevailed and law and order have receded into the background.

"Not for the first time in our history are we faced with a like challenge. We have always stood firm for liberty and law and have prevailed, and I have no doubt that we will prevail again."

Hands Off attitude In Washington

A message from Washington states: A hands-off attitude towards the European crisis is being displayed with increasing ostentation here, as officials privately disclose fears that the situation is becoming worse as the demands for the partition of Czechoslovakia are increasing.

Although Washington abhors these attacks, the Administration is reported to be impressed by the mounting feeling on the part of the public against being involved in a dispute in any way.

The aloof attitude may arise from the belief held in high quarters that the Anglo-French proposals to Czechoslovakia do not close the issue, but open up a fresh series of controversies involving the whole patch work of Central European minorities and disputed frontiers.

"War Postponed"

An entire page of the "New York Times" is devoted to extracts from editorial articles on the crisis appearing in newspapers throughout the United States. The "New York Times", adding its own comment, says: "These extracts reveal the sentiment that Czechoslovakia has been betrayed by France and Britain, that war has only been postponed and not avoided, and that it is no business of the United States to have any part in the affair."

Nine Clerks In Native Affairs Department

Replying to Senator Rheinallt Jones in the Senate, the Minister of Native Affairs said that there were nine Native clerks in the service of the Department on a salary scale of £120 rising by £12 a year to £180, then rising by £15 a year to £240, and that there had not in the past been any large number of Natives possessing the Matriculation or higher educational qualifications offering themselves for employment.

Beer Drinking Increases As Spring Comes

The Pretoria municipal beer hall and brewery during August brewed 54,140 pints of beer, which yielded a profit of £428 10s.

With the coming of warmer weather consumption is rising quickly, and the manager of the Native and Asiatic Administration Department Mr. J. R. Brent, has already reported to the City Council that the daily turnover in beer during the first ten days of the present month doubled itself. He is urgently recommending, therefore, that the size of the beer hall be extended by another 20 feet to accommodate the larger crowds of customers.

New Bill Passed By The Senate

The Senate on Tuesday agreed to take all the stages of the Representation of Natives Act Amendment Bill at one sitting.

Moving the second reading, the Minister of Native Affairs (Mr. Fagan) said the main object of the Bill was to increase the number of members of the Native Representative Council by one. According to law there should be 16 members, of whom 15 were nominated. But as there was not the necessary 2,000 electors in Natal, the Native Advisory Board there could not elect a representative, and consequently there were only 15 members on the Council.

The Bill provided that 100 qualified electors only would be necessary to nominate a representative on the Council, so Natal would be in a position to nominate one.

The Bill also provides for minor necessary amendments to the Act of 1836.

Senator E. H. Brookes said that introducing a Native Bill in the Senate was a valuable precedent.

The Bill was taken through its remaining stages without discussion.

Germany's "Iron Rhine" On The Line

The whole world knows of the Maginot Line France's "invulnerable" barrier against invasion. Germany's answer is the Siegfried Line, which, in a few months, has been transformed from a plan in a feat of military engineering that may help to alter history.

On June 11, Marshall Goering gave orders for speeding up work on the Rhine fortifications. A month later the mobilisation of all civilian forces of the Reich was ordered, and in a few days 30,000 skilled workers had arrived on the Rhine.

Fined £4 Giving Medicine

Warmbaths:—Jan Baloi charged with murder or, alternatively contravening the Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Act was on Tuesday found guilty on the lesser charge and fined £4 or six weeks' hard labour. The Crown withdrew the murder charge.

It was alleged that Baloi, for his own gain administered medicines to a woman who subsequently died.

Beer Garden For Africans

Springs Plan

Natives in Springs will have a Beer garden if the Town Council accepts proposals to be put forward by the Works Committee at the meeting of the Council next week.

It is also suggested that further similar beer gardens be erected at the Nuffield Industrial sites and near the new market when the market building is completed.

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