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## Hitler Casts His Eyes On Africa

### Germany Will Claim Return Of Former Colonies

While efforts are being made by both the British and French Governments to bring about the appeasement of Europe, Herr Hitler has gone to Berchtesgaden for three weeks "to work out a new programme for Germany's colonial campaign."

It appears as though another crisis is imminent. Germany's claim for the return of her former colonies, many of which are in Africa, has raised a storm of protest in British Africa. In the Union, as in Kenya and Tanganyika, there is a strong feeling of opposition to the transfer of South West Africa and Tanganyika to Germany. Recently General Smuts stated that the Union would not hand over to Germany South West Africa with its 20,000 Union nationals.

In certain quarters the suggestion is made that Portugal and Belgium should cede their colonies in Africa to Germany. But Portugal, according to her Prime Minister, Dr. Salazar, is not prepared to discuss her colonies "either in Geneva, Paris, London, Rome or Berlin."

### Threat To South Africa

A message from Windhoek states:

A body styled the "S. W. A. League" is in course of formation, the objects being to oppose the return of South-West Africa to Germany and to co-operate with Tanganyika in the latter's efforts to oppose the return of that territory to Germany.

The League has already been promised support from members of all sections of the Union element in the territory.

A publicity campaign will be launched in Britain with a view to enlightening British public opinion regarding South-West Africa in particular and Africa generally.

Contacts are also to be made with bodies in South-West Africa, Tanganyika and Great Britain interested in the "hands off Africa" campaign. In this connection it is reported that, as soon as the League is formally inaugurated, a strong deputation is to proceed by air to Tanganyika to interview Lord Scott and members of the Tanganyika League, with the object of arranging co-operation by personal contact.

It is believed that the League will receive spontaneous and unanimous support from the Union element, both English and Afrikaans-speaking in South-West Africa, and it is probable that many Germans, who are naturalised British subjects, whose sympathies do not lie with the Nazis and who do not want to come under German domination, will openly support the League.

these capable of bombing and smashing up Johannesburg in a few hours, said Mr. Kentridge, M.P., in an address to the Trowville-Bertrams women's branch of the United Party at the S.A.P. Club.

### Britain And France Work For Peace

New efforts are being made both by Britain and France to bring about European appeasement and eventually end the costly race in armaments.

According to the political correspondent of the London Daily Mail, Mr. Chamberlain intends to initiate new Cabinet discussions on the next step to be taken for a European settlement.

On Tuesday in Paris, M. Daladier had a conversation with Count Welzeck, the German Ambassador, at the same time as Herr Hitler talked with M. Franco's Poncet, the French Ambassador, at Berchtesgaden.

While The Times refers in a leading article to a "drive for peace", its Berlin correspondent says there are indications that the opening of a new campaign for the return of the German colonies may not be so remote as many Germans profess to believe. There is even some reason to believe that agitation over the colonial question may begin almost immediately on the general principle of striking while the iron is hot.

### Threat To South Africa

If a great military Power like Germany were given South-West Africa—which is, geographically part and parcel of the Union—she could establish a large air force (Continued at foot of col. 1)

### Murder Of Chinese "Traitor"

A message from Shanghai states:

One of the boldest murders staged by political assassins for many months occurred when a leading Chinese official of the "reform" government fostered by Japan was killed at Honkew in a portion of the International Settlement occupied by the Japanese.

Posing as messengers for the delivery of news, the assassins entered the New Asia Hotel, headquarters of the pro-Japanese-Chinese organisations. Gaining access to the official's room the assailants hacked the man to death with hatchets.

Before escaping they left a note stating they were members of the pro-Chinese blue-shirts organisation and that they had killed the official because he was "a traitor."

### Herr Hitler's Great Bluff

A message from London states:

Captain von Rintelen, the former German secret service agent and author of "The Dark Invader," speaking at Bromley last Tuesday night, declared that "the affair of two weeks ago was a gigantic fraud and bluff and both England and France fell for it."

"I have positive and definite information and evidence of it," he added. It was never a question of war or peace at all. The German High Command opposed war throughout, and if war came something would have happened that Germany had never thought of."

### Evacuation Of Hankow

A message from Hong Kong says:

Foreign observers estimate that the Japanese have occupied approximately 500 towns and villages, with a population of more than 4,000,000, since landing at Bias Bay in South China.

The Chinese forces are now massing in the hills west of Poko, eight miles down the East River from Waichow according to a Chinese military spokesman. The Chinese are preparing for a mass battle against the Japanese, who are now pushing westwards towards Canton.

A Chinese spokesman in Hankow confirms that large-scale evacuation of Hankow is proceeding and that only organisations with personnel vital to Hankow's defence are remaining in the city.

### Non-European Health Education Week Starts On Sunday

Great preparations are being made by the City's Non-European and Native Affairs Department for the Non-European Health Education Week which starts on Sunday October 23. The opening procession will take place on the Wemmer Sports Ground at 4 p.m. It will be advisable for spectators to assemble at 3 o'clock. The Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor J. S. Fotheringham, will open the proceedings. Some of the bodies taking part in the procession are Johannesburg Bantu Football Association, Johannesburg Bantu Inter-School League, Witwatersrand Bantu Cycling Association, Johannesburg Native War Dance Association, Johannesburg Philharmonic Society, Johannesburg Bantu Lawn Tennis Association, Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, Municipal Native Police, Pathfinder Scout Boys, Wavfarer Girl Guides, St. John's Ambulance Brigade (Bantu Division) Red Cross, Diepkloof Boys, Transvaal Association of Boys' Clubs.

The central exhibition will be held in "The Bantu World" Hall, 3 Polly Street. (This is the old Bantu World building sold to the City Council when "The Bantu World" removed to larger premises at 14 Perth Road, Westdene)

doors opening at 9 a.m. on Sunday. There will be cookery demonstrations, where modern and tribal recipes will be demonstrated, and copies of the recipes will be available for women. There will be an exhibition of foodstuffs illustrating how to buy, and what to buy. There will also be exhibits of gardening materials and methods. A section has been reserved for the exhibiting of tribal cooking utensils, grinding stones, eating-dishes, etc.

A feature of the Central Exhibition will be a creche, at which mothers may leave their babies under the supervision of a trained Bantu Municipal nurse.

Talks on health will be given at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day in the Central Exhibition, and at 8 p.m. on the days stated, in the townships and at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. These are being sponsored by the Health Committee of each township.

(The programme of the Central Exhibition will be found on page 20).

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# Zulu- Amazwibela Ngezentsha

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### Udaba Olukulu

Njengoba satshe emazwini etu kulo loluhla ngelidhule izinqumo zombhlangano owabe upete udaba lwentsha yakiti emadolobheni zifike zaxhla ezihlokwani ezine ezite yiz) ezibangela lesisifo. Inhlalo engenhle ezindlini yokucina, ukhulula kwendoda nomfazi bengashadile, ukuntula imfundo nobupofu Zonke izinkulumbu segxila kulezizihloko. Kwabe kukona no Professor E. H. Brookes, opete isikole sase Adams e Manzimtoti, isigele esimele Natal nelakwa Zulu Umhlangano wabe wonganyelwe ngu Mnu. J.D. Rheinallt Jones Kwavezwa izicelo zokuba omasipalati bake izikole emalokishi basizwe ngu Hulumeni; abafana baqale ukutela sebenemi nyaka eyi 21 hayi bene 18; kwace lwa ukuba kwakiwe inhlango ezobhekana naloludaba efuze ezabelungu. Kwagcizelelwa ukuba imfundo ihloletwe ngenkani ezi ngenani ezineminyaka epakati kwe 7 ne 14 ubudala. Kwatiwa ingozi embemalokishini eyo "mkipito," abantu bahlale bengashadile.

Kwavela, njengoba saba sesiza dhlisele ngelidhule ukuti inhlalo enje kayiyinhle neze; futi ingesi nye somonakalo obangela ukuba abantwana bakulele emigwaqweni. Kwasi tokozisa ukuzwa ukuti kazocelwa u Hulumeni aluhlale loludaba alufunele amakambi okulwelapa. Izinkulumbu ezinkulu zigxile futi ebuncaneni bamaholo ahlwa indhlu emayama.

Nedaba lwemfundo futi, njengoba sasitshilo esihlokwani salo loluhla, bafushuke kakulu Ukulume waqotula u Nkos. M. V. Ballinger, M.P. ngemaholo amanca ne abantu. Wavezwa ukuti esitime leni zakwa Hulumeni abantu bahlale emalokishi ngokumangalisayo. Wavezwa ukuti amadoda ahlala osheleni ababili noma ababili nezindibilishi esiyisi 9 ngosuku Wati lawamaholo amancane ayipata kalukuni indoda.

Yahluleke ukwenza izimfanelo zayo kwabomuzi wayo. Emahlo leni amancane wavezwa ukuti nabo omasipalati uqobo lwabo amaholo ezisebenzi zabo mancane kakulu. Wati kaboni-nje nempela ukuti umuzi wendoda yomuntu ungakwazi ukuzipata, azivikele ezifweni, nasebupofini ngemali encane kangako. Was' ebeka isihloko lezi zingqela ukuzipata kabi kwentsha:—

Amaholo angcono azokwenza amakosikazi ahlale ezindlini angayi ukosebenza, nendoda ingade itutela ejela.

Umuzi wendoda usizwe ngemali uma kweswelekile ukuze kuti nalo po lowomuzi umi kabi ngemali, unzahlakani.

Umuzi wendoda usizwe ngemfundo vezingane zawo ukuze abazali bazitufukise nabo empilweni yenhlahla kahle.

Iahlaloyomuzi namapetelo awo asejuzwe kubhaziywe kube kuhle ukuze abantu baziqenye ngemizi nangempilo yabo. Upele umgoqo webala obandhululayo, ukuze abazali nezingane zabo babe namalu ngelo okubheka pambili ekuzitutu kiseni. Lenkulumbu yalenkosikazi esiyazenzela nogazi e Palamende ikulumela abantu ibe nesisiodo esikulu ngoba beyigxile esahlukwe ni nasesahlukwaneni saloko akulu ma ngako.

Kuyetembisa ukuti lombhlangano ube nosizo olukulu ekukumbuzeni ini ngi labamhlope ngokukhi yabzeka kwomuntu omnyama emadolobheni; futi wavezwa obala ukuti noma udaba lwentsha lolu luhlasimulisa lunezimpande ezijulileyo okuswe leke simbiwa zilshwe kude uma uzogqdwala lapele nya.

Nati 'ndhlu emoyama kusowe leka silamele ngezinyawo; ngoba ngolwetu Lap) singasebenza ngakona, ma-isesebenz-. Lapo singa wubhula ngakona umhlo, siwu me, nabo abamhlope babone ukuti basebenzela abantu abazibonayo izinto ezilukuni.

### Ezemibuso

#### China:

Imoi lena seyihamba kabi ngale zinsuku. Nelidhule ama Japan apake amabuto amaningi eningizi mun-zwe lase China, egaqele umuzi omkulu wase Canton. Loku kwetutisile ama Ngisi ngoba amnoto edolobheni lase Hong Kong elingaseduze nalapa. Uma ama Japan egabuke esondezela kulelidolobha kungase kulimale okuningi kwama Ngisi okupakati. Nskona lapa ama China ayilwile kakulu noma kubikwa izidumbu zawo ezilyi 1,000. Ama Japan ahlasele ukunquma ulayini wesiti mela ongena kulelidolobha ukuze ukudhla nezikali ezitunyelwa emabuteni ama China ase Hankow kungabe kusatolakala abulawe indhlahla. Kade ayezimisele ukuti tata idolobha lase Hankow kodwa ahluleka namhlanje aseligena ngasezansi-nje ngoba eqonde uku khubaza ngeudhlahla. Uma engali tata ayobe atole amandhla amakulu yulempo yase China. Abehlasele ngamabhanoyi e Canton ngomgqi belo kutiwa abutala izi 20,000 zama Shayina.

#### South Africa:

Anazwi ezululeko ezinkulu akulunywe ngu Nobhala omkulu wakwa Ndaba za Bantu ku Zulu e Shows lapa ete u Hulumeni uyahlhala udaba lokutela nekuti ngase avume ukuba ngonyaka ozayo abantu batele kalula bede beyikipa ngezinxenye izipele. Wati kodwa omqondo uzobekwa kuqala pambi kwo akandhlu uma ubhlangano e Pitoli uwulshfunisise kuqala. Waluleka no Zulu ukuba ancipi-e izinkomo ukuz- izinkuni zohlobo abazozibolekwa ngu Hulumeni zibe nosizo kubo. Wati u Hulumeni uzobavulela isikole e Vana soku bafundisa ngemasu amatsha okulima inhlalabati nawemfuyo.

#### Palestine:

Ututava kuleli luqubekela pambili, Ngolwesibili lwesonto elidhule kwafa abantu abayi 17. Emhlanganweni omkulu wama Sulumane owabe ubhlangene e Cairo, wakipa isinqumo sokuti ama Ngisi kawapume apele e Palestine izwe link-zwe ama Sulumani lipatwe wivona. Ahluma ama N isi engakuvumi loku ama Sulumane azowabheka nje ngezita zawo kanye nama Juda. Ati futi makupele ukututeleka kwama Juda e Palestine pansi kwesivumelwano se Komishani ka Balfour ka 1917 eyati i Palestine makube yikaya lesizwe sama Juda. Ama Ngisi asezimisele kakulu ukuba lupela ututava lapa. Ati azoyilwa impela lempingezikali zonke. Asetumele amabuto amaningi kakulu azodumelana nawo uqobo ama Sulumane. Kodwa ehnye izwi selivele lokuti u Hulumeni wase Ngilandi ngase awavimbele ama Juda ngabe asatuleleka n Palestine. Kodwa unoku lwama Sulumane uzoluge da ngezikali.

#### Germany:

Kusobala ukuti noma namhlanje lombuso ayihlalise kabi eminye kodwa imitwazi ikomba ukuti uma u Hitler engagawuli, abheke, angasazitele o Pate. Imibuso yase Ngilandi, France, Amerika nemi nve sengati izoluhlanganyela udaba lwengozi ye Jalimani n Italy ilifunele amasu okuluqeda ikakulu njengoba u Hitler epik-le le efuna amazwe ake atatwa emva kwempi, loko sekutse lonke izwe, ngangoba imibuso nekade ingezwa nikahte izohlangana ukuze icime lelifu. Namhlanje u Hitler no Mussolini wase Italy bangamate nolmi, bazama ngamandhla onkulubusa lonke elase mpumalanga yase Yuropa ngokucilizela i Russia emuva izimele yodwa. Kakwaziwa ukuti iyozala nkomon.

### Izindatshana

Siyabakumbuzi futi abafundi betu ukuti njengoba bebona amabhunu ehluma isilevu nje kubamb- azezingela zawo zicanda izwe alungiselela ukugubha umkosi wokunqotshwa kuka Dingane ngo December 16. Pela una ukufuza okoko bawo labo ababelwa no Dingane okutiwa babe sezilevu bonke. Umkosi uyogujwa ngo December 16. Uyobamkulu ungazekeli. Nalapa e Goli siyo bona lukulu

Njengoba sekulungiselelwa uketolwe Advisory Board e George Goch, sekuvele izinhlangano ezingange ziduli enkangala. yileyo naleyo izibekela abayo abane efuna baketwe. Sekuzoba yingxoviya-nje. Kanti ayakanye kwenzeka ingqala ukuba umuzi uvumelane ukuba ubuyisele i Bhodi endala. Bekungahlanganwa nganifuti nonyaka pansi kwe Vigilance Committee kumenywe umhlangano womuzi, kucelwe i Bhodi izobeka ukupata kwayo pambi komuzi? Utj ungavumelana ke umuzi ukuti sebhengaduhlu laba abadala badadele abasha kumiswe amagama alabo abasha. Kuti abadhlwa yinkata yama voti amaningi, kube yiboke abazoziswa oketweni mhla kwoketo? Lemihlangano engange makizane enkomeni eegadishwa izodunga umuzi kupela ingaki luto lwenqubela.

Badhla ovalweni abelungu e ekwini ngokwanda ukukulu kwama Ndiya. Bati uma izinto zihamba ngalendhlahla ama Ndiya azolisibekela lonke idolobha lase Tekwini umlungu abangangene yenyoni. Baveza nezibala zikomba ukuti ama Ndiya azalana ngezinkani ngonyaka umnywe isibalo sibe 3,817. Futi kutwa asengene umkono nesipanga ezindaweni zabelungu Atenga imihlaba kuso ngoba pela imali iyakuluma. Kutiwa kumalayisenec amabhizinisi edolobheni lase Tekwini ayizi 7,084 ayi 3,598 awama Ndiya.

Abantu abangapilile kahle ngu Mnu. no Nkos. Z. Butelezi base George Goch esabafica belele pansi ngesonto ikakulu u Nkos. Butelezi. Noko kuyetembisa ukuti sekoba ngozi wakaza ngoba sengati umkuhlane uzobuya udembe.

Bayotokoza abajabulela inqubela pambili vesizwe ngemisebenzi vazo ukuti u Mnu. T. B. Caluza usevule umsebenzi edolobheni wokucindezela amasekulazi nama riki nezitifiketi zamabandhla namapuni amasonto nokunye. Lomsebenzi use 41b Fox Street, kubhekene nenkantolo entsha eyakiwayo ngase Maleyikamu.

Amabhunu asehlasele ukuluqeda usuku luka Dingane umhla we 16 ku December. Ati lukabiza lolu suku ngo Dingane kumenzela udumo angalufanele, ngako bona sebebeke igama loku Helderdag loko kuti usuku lwe Qawe Kodwa bazotetoba ngoba igama lita Dingane selejwayelekile kakulu esweni lonke maqondana nele hojide

Sitokozile ukubona u Dr. E. H. Brookes lap'ehovisi letu epekeze-wa u Mfundisi Rav E. Phillips (u Tandabantu) wasixoxela nge ngubo enkulu eyenziwayo e Adams College nangemizamo ayenzayo yokwandisa umsebenzi wemfundo kona.

L. S. KUNENE, Komstipoort; Qa mngane izindaba kazikokelwa luto lapa epeeni. Zitumele kodwa ulinge ukuzifinyeza ukuze zitole isikala njalo. Ipepa ikokelwa 2s6d izinyanga ezintatu; 5s eziyisitupe; 9s. ngonyaka

IPalamende entsha iyohlangana e Capetown ngonyaka ozayo mhla ziatatu ku February, 1939.

Owase Pimville usilobela uti:— Ngombhaka October 16 beba valetisa u Mr. R.S Zondi osaya nge se kaya e Nata], njengoba naye umfoka Zondi utole umbiko ngo kugula kukayise ekaya.

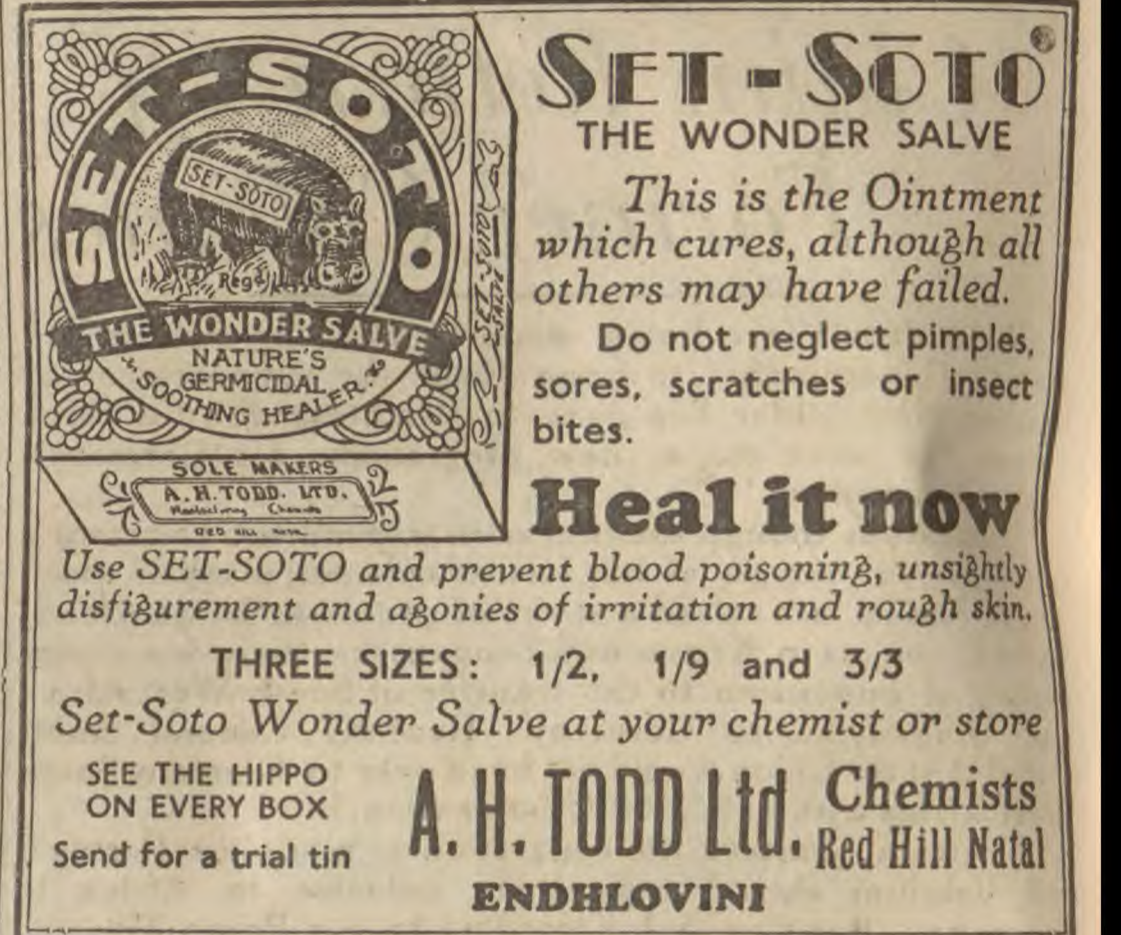
Abanumzana abemenzele i fare wellu Mr. Zondi ilaba o Messrs. A. C. Sokulu, (Sub headman) Zeph. Rholobeng, Assist (Sub headman) I. Mdunge, D. Dube, Nzondo, Dine a. L. Dube umfoka Bashise Ama lady ayepete umsebenzi ilawa:—

Mrs. V. A. Sokulu, Mr. M. Mlahlwa, Mrs. M.N. Ackerman no Rholobeng lapa babemenzele kona i fare well u Mr Zondi

Bakuluma kakulu bemfisele indhlahla enhle umfoka Zondi, naye wabonga kakulu umsebenzi bamenzele wona

Bekulindeleke inhlangozi ye Transvaal Congress Alex Branch ab-pati bayo bangazikipa izazio. Yangababikoke ngaleso sizatu. U Mnu. J. T. Gumede obetindelwe ukuba skulumelwa kuyona wangabe esatola tuba.

Ngalelisonto lomhla ka 23 Oct. kuhlangana i Alexandra Stand holders, Protection and Vigilance Association isihlalo sayo sipetwe ngu Mnu. E. P. Mbrt Zulu. Ziningi izindaba ezokulunywa kana enye yazo eyokuti u Mnu G. H. Falwesser uzokishwa kanjani. Lenhlanganiso ingenye yeziqavile kakulu isikulumi ilezi Messrs. A. P. Dickson, J. K. Mrupe, J. P. Mngoma, kanye nosihlalo u Mr. O. P. Mart Zulu. F.M.G.



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## Kwabase Tiyopiya

Mhleli,  
Ngicela abafundi bebandhla lise Tiyopiya uba basixoxele ama xoxo ngezemihlangano yabo yama District Conference kuwo omane ama Province.

Kutule kute cwaka nje kanti lomsebenzi ofakwa emabhukwini ungokabani singaxoxelwa wona njena?

Engikubonile Mhleli ngifike General Hospital: imi ngezinyawo into ka Mtetwa ilungiselela umkhosi wokucela izimali ze Hospital Appeal Fund eseyine minyaka iwuquba eholweni yakona e Sibhedhla. Namuhla uyogutshelwa eholweni entsha yase Orlando. Impela e Sibhedhla lapo eziningi izihlobo zetu sizitola kona zilinyazwe emigwaqweni. zizigazi uba ziyagula, siye sizitole kona. Zizizwa ngako koake. Natisifike simnuse u Nkulunkulu Azizize.

J. P. MCUNU.

## Ezase Kromkrans Ngu-SIKELELA

Maye kambe unomusa Somanthla! Ngisho pela Mhleli nabafundi bekasi lako lodumo ngoba ubuhlungu obebupezu komuzi ka Tisha wetu u Mau H.D. Mkwana-zi inkosibucimile ngesipo se ntombi, emva kwokushiya yindodana nyakenyene zinyanga ezi yi 9. Sindawonye sonke ukubonga nani Ogapezulu.

Iyeza nayo i K. R. — Kromkrans bakiti! Naku sesibona umsebenzi omhle wesikole pakati kwo muzi wetu lapo kuhamba kona utisha wetu no Miss wake u Mrs Jiyane V. B. Pambili masotsha! Sinbongela nangoku fumanisa kwenu umsizi ongu Miss B. E. Hlatywako.

Lahamba emhlabeni ikhela elidala lomzi ebili ekulwini lemi nyaka ngombla wama 27 kwefiliyo elingu Mau A. Sibisa. Siya libongela sikalela abaseleyo. Umngcwabo walo wabe unama 97 abadala nabancane. Isonto laligcwele. Isiganza safu uma kubangwe emzini wa batulileyo. Wa zi bamba u Gosa. Kuhte uku hamba kw-kolwa.

H. D. MKWAN NZI.

## Ezakwa Vuka Uzake Store

Mhleli,  
Ngicela isikala kwelako ka ngibikelele ibandhla lika Afrika. Vuka Uzake Society ngohambo lo Maumzane wetu u Mr B. Dhlamini, uSihlalo ka Vuka Uzake o sate shelele isikashana ngasekaya eNdwedwe, owahambi kahle kakulu ngomhla ka October 2 nge meyili ka 3:20.

Uhambo lwake lwaluluhle kakulu ngoba ababempelezele babe ngapezulu kuka 25.

Simfisele oluhle uha nbo aze a buye esapila.

Ngezisa futi ukuti lapo esebuyile kuzoke kuti shelele futi omunye u Maumzane wetu u A. T. Kuzwayo oku uyena Trustee ka Vuka Uzake Society.

## Ingqungqutela Yama Kosikazi

### Independent Methodist Church Of Africa

(NGU SIVAKATSEHLI)

Kungayingqala ukuba lishandhla soluhluke iminyaka engaka libuye liblangane akuyami sile loku emabandhleni Mang kutsho loku ngoba kulengqungqutela beyi cisho ukupela iNatali nabafundisikazi abebengeko batumele iReport zabo; Kanti kule Nkomfa walo lelibandhla wo xolo owabe usi Goli aba Fundisi babengoti lwabo, nengcozana eyayingeko kutiwa yayingafikile naseshumini.

## Akaseko uNkosk Lennah Sitebe

Akaseko emhlabeni ushone ngotshela ka 17 September 1938, wangawetwa ngombla ka 20 September 1938.

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(Ngu BUTTFRELY)

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PAUL CHIEF GUMEDE.

Longqungqutela wawulwa ngo wesisatu ngo 28 Sept. ngo 7 p.m. uvulwa ngu Mfundisi we Sekete u Rev. P. P. Mhlongo isibhalo wavula izikronike 19 ivesi 5 Eti:—“Hlalani lapo Jeriko. Kuze kukule izilevu zenu, nibuyeke.” Kwancipa indawo emoyeni lapo esekhaza Umfundisi, eti ma Dipende akwetu, besihlala e Jeriko esitipitini iminyaka engu 12 sinezilevu ezigundiwe namhla silapa nje e Watersmeet, ngoxolo olwenziwa eGoli. Izilevu zetu makube zihlamlile. Abantu abebe kulengqungqutela be beyi 212. Ukungaqedi izihla zomhleli mangiti e Weenen kungu Mr P. Mounu umnewabo wenkosi yama Cunu, nabanye, e Tekwini kunati Mfundisikazi C. S. Maz buko nmatosikazi odumo, njengawo Mrs Mzwazwa no Mrs Mounu nabanye e P. M. Burg kungu Mrs L. E. Makatini, Mrs Mncwabe, Miss Ndhlovu nabanye kwa Zulu, Umvangeli Saut N. Butelezi nowakwase no Mrs L. Ngweya nabanye. E Waschbank kungu Rev. Masango no Mfundisi azi no Gosa Mr Mancipisa nawo Mrs Mtembu nabanye e Verdriet Lwakungu Rev. Marwa no Mfundisikazi namatosikazi odumo e Mrs S. P. Makubu Mrs E. J. Nkosi nabanye.

Ngo 29 Sept. kwabayilanga lo kulungisa izivato zomanyano loske eNatal yonke. Kwacelwa uRev. Marwa ukuba ahlale esihlalweni, naxa kwaba lukuni kulo, lucaba yamsiza into ka Rev Mhlongo Umfundisi Marwa ukubamba iziatambo waze wezwa abanye sebhleba beti konje to Mfundisi ngubani osesihlalweni ngu Gwaza, esingazi noma base bemqamba yini kuba bazenza abangamazi zapumelana kahle izivato. Lozibona izwe uma sezizigqokwe.

Kwaketwa kanje:—Um ngame- likazi Martha P. Mhlongo, Watersmeet, Unobhala. Harriet I. Marwa, Longlands; I Gosa lika Ngqungqutela Tryphina E. Makatini, P. M. Burg; (Umqinimali) Mary-Jane Butelezi, Peace Town; umhlangano wayeleza u nobhala Mrs H. I. Marwa ukuba alobele bonke abefundisikazi be Natal Districtingubo vonke. Ngo 6 a.m. ngesonto lswangena inkonzo vezi- guzi enyameni nase moyeni ipetwe ngu Rev. Masango. Inkonzo ka 11 yapatwa ngu Revs. Mhlongo, Masango.

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# WHAT WE THINK AND SAY

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## The Leadership Of Congress

Elsewhere in this issue we publish an article by Mr. Gab. S. Mabeta in which he severely criticises the present leadership of the Transvaal African Congress. He describes this leadership as ignorant and inefficient and therefore incapable of uniting the people. In support of his argument he quotes from speeches delivered by Marcus Garvey and Mr. A. B. Xuma. The former said "no attention is paid to ignorant people in any part of the world," and the latter is alleged to have said: "It is impossible to unite the African people, because their leadership is ignorant. A leader must be outstanding."

It is Mr. Mabeta's opinion that the present leadership of the Congress is not "outstanding," and therefore there can be no unity. We hold no brief for Mr. Matseke and his colleagues, but we are entirely in disagreement with the assertion that they are incapable of bringing about unity and that they are "inexperienced and irresponsible." The idea that it is the educated man only who can lead the people is erroneous and misleading. The past history of our race provides conclusive evidence that even among uneducated people there can rise men and women capable of achieving great things. With all the education we have, it is no exaggeration to say this generation has not yet produced men of the calibre and abilities of Shaka, Moshoeshe, Ntsikane and Khama.

Shaka, without any book learning, proved himself a great military leader and nation-builder. The same applies to Moshoeshe and Khama whose abilities as a diplomats and statesmen saved Basutoland and Bechuanaland from the clutches of land grabbers. Ntsikane as a spiritual leader has no equal in our history. There are many names that can be mentioned here if space allowed; but it is unnecessary to give a long list of uneducated men who have played their part well in the development of our race.

We are firmly convinced that if Mr. Matseke and his colleagues love their race as they love themselves, they will bring about unity in this Province. They may not be so highly educated as to command the respect of men of the type of Mr. Mabeta, but their love for the race will enable them to win the support of all Africans, educated and uneducated, who are interested in the welfare and progress of the people. The success of the last conference, which has evoked even Mr. Mabeta's admiration,

is a proof, if proof be wanted that the people are determined to be united even under the leadership of Mr. Matseke.

It is true that Mr. Matseke, like any other human being, has his limitations and shortcomings. But it will be a grave mistake to allow these to destroy the unity of the people and hamper their progress. "Now that Congress is waking up" (to use Mr. Mabeta's own phrase), what is wanted is not to create difficulties for Mr. Matseke and his colleagues but to give them every encouragement and support so as to enable them to carry on their work. If they fail the fault will be theirs and those who have elected them.

Mr. Mabeta and those who think like him will be well advised, if they have the interests of their people at heart, to rally round the banner of Congress and work ceaselessly for national unity. What is a vital importance to us is not the leadership of Mr. Matseke but the unity of the people. Under the constitution of the Congress, any leader who is "inexperienced and inefficient" can be deposed by the vote of the people, and Mr. Matseke is not a permanent president of the Transvaal African Congress. If he fails to satisfy those who elected and supported him he will be deposed and another man will be elected in his place. But while he is the president of the Congress in this Province let us all give him the support he requires so as to give him chance to prove his ability or his incompetency.

yawned repeatedly after discovering that she was attending a meeting of shallow leaders; but as a mother, she hung on to the very last; and passed resolutions for the Conference. I thank her.

When Professor White addressed the meeting I put my head between my knees, covered my face and wept, because I saw with dismay the good seed he was sowing falling on rocks. The address which was so rich and instructive, was only fit for a conference of teachers or members of the Gama Sigma Club, who are intelligent enough to follow the address of that nature.

That hopeless gathering of illiterate men, before whom Professor White stood and uttered such precious things, was far below the intelligence with which he spoke. What a waste of time! Professor White does not know that intellectually the mass of his people in Africa are lamentably in a backward state. The class of people which he addressed at Pretoria would have understood him better if he had told them that he would approach Municipalities and ask for "kokoko" for them. It is true nearly the whole meeting wondered what he was talking about.

Now that the Congress is waking up, what is wanted is a capable leader, a leader who will stand as the scrutiny of the people.

In addressing a conference of Africans called by Mr. Ballinger at the Inchossee Hall in 1934, among other things Dr. Xuma said, it was impossible to unite the African people, because their leadership was ignorant. A leader must be outstanding," he said.

Speaking to the people of Monsterrat the Hon. Marcus Garvey said: "No attention is paid to any ignorant people in any part of the world."

## A Senator And Members Of The Native Representative Council At Rustenburg and Mabieskraal

(BY J. B. MARKS)

On the evening of Saturday October 7, hundreds of Africans assembled in the Wesleyan Church at Rustenburg. And on the following day thousands of African men and women together with their chiefs rallied to Chief Mabi's kraal to come and listen what Senator Rheinalt Jones, Councillor R. G. Baloyi and Councillor George Makapan had to tell them.

Senator Jones spoke of the activities of members of the House of Assembly and the Senate. He said that the Natives Representatives in Parliament have tried very hard during the Parliamentary session to get the Government to adopt a more liberal attitude towards the Native people. He said that they had attempted to persuade the Government to pay for Native Education. One of the Senators he said, asked the Government to abolish the Poll Tax. On this point he said there was a difference of opinion. He personally thought that there should be a reduction of 10/- in the present amount of £1. And that no male Native under the age of 21 years or above 60 years be liable to pay.

Attempts had also been made to have the Pass Laws simplified. The Government was now investigating the possibilities of the suggested simplification.

Referring to the shortage of land he said that the Government had voted £2,000,000 for the purchase of more land. And £46,000 for pensions of the blind. At this juncture the senator made reference to the danger of war, and how narrowly war had been averted a few weeks ago. He said that he was surprised to hear some people say that if Britain becomes engaged in war, she should not be supported. His opinion was that she should receive the support of the people. In conclusion he made reference to the delicacy of the question of the limitation of stock.

Councillor R. G. Baloyi in his opening remarks said that, the Native Representative Council, during its sitting last year in December passed numerous resolutions reflecting the disabilities under which the Africans labour, and requesting an all round improvement in their conditions. But up to now nothing had been done about the resolutions.

## Leaders Without Experience

(By Gab. S. Mabeta)

On October 3rd a Conference of the A.N.C. took place at Pretoria presided over by Mr. S. P. Matseke who according to a compromise arrived at, at the Orlando Conference of the Transvaal African Congress, was elected president of this organisation for twelve months.

The meeting was well attended, the first of its kind ever presided over by Mr. Matseke since 1933. I congratulate him. Distinguished personalities attended this conference, namely, Mrs. Charlotte Matseke, B.Sc., I.P., Ka. Seme, B.A., LL.D., and Prof. White, who came recently to Africa from the U.S.A.

Mr. Matseke indeed found himself swimming in a sea of glory for presiding over such a glorious meeting. He owes C. S. Ramohane, his Secretary, a debt of gratitude. Ramohane, unlike his predecessor, has the interests and the welfare of

Hence he said, it would be the duty of the Members of the Native Representative Council when they meet in the forth coming session to ask what had happened to all their recommendations.

Speaking on the payment of taxes, he said a people would be considered irresponsible if they had no obligation to the state. But he said in South Africa such a conception could not readily be accepted when the status of the Native people, who constitute the majority in the country, was taken into consideration. They were not recognised citizens, they had insufficient land, they were paid meagre wages, they had to pay for their education, and despite all these heavy responsibilities they were obliged to pay tax even when they were unemployed. In view of the unfortunate position in which the Africans were being placed it was high time there was a reduction of the Poll Tax, said the Councillor.

Continuing he said that he was astounded to learn that the limitation of stock was being enforced in some parts of the Transvaal. Because it was decided in the Council that the limitation should not be put into force until the final opinion of the Council was heard on it.

Making reference to the danger of war, he said that war had only been postponed and the world might be plunged into a catastrophe any time in the near future. If in the event of a war Britain and South Africa get embroiled, this would not mean that the Native people should automatically go to their assistance. In his opinion the Native people should make certain conditions. Such as asking for the abolition of the Colour Bar Act, Segregation Policy, the right of citizenship and the people should demand the right to be trained as soldiers. He said if the Natives who perished in the Mendi had been trained as soldiers they would not have all died. In conclusion, C. R. G. Baloyi said to the people that they could only achieve their objective which is freedom, by standing together. He said the Africans should stand shoulder to shoulder in the ranks of the African National Congress, and the Congress would then become the force behind the Natives' Representatives in Parliament and the Members of the Native Representative Council.

his people at heart, and like Less Persons of Clonjium has sworn by the nine gods that he would help Matseke through thick and thin, and see that his president suffers wrong no more—because the success of the Pretoria Conference. Hats off to Ramohane! Mofokeng!

In every organisation the man who counts is the Secretary.

Dr. Seme the founder of the National Congress, who at the time was under my observation, shed tears when he found himself sitting with such inefficient, and irresponsible self styled leaders. I looked at him and saw him sadly looking on the floor, deep in thought wishing to know from the gods why the Congress, the mouth-piece of the Africans, should lose its dignity. I sympathise with him.

Mrs. Matseke, who often attend European meetings in Johannesburg, (Continued Column 2)

## R. Roamer Talks About Leadership.

It is time now to talk on leadership, ladies and gentlemen. All those who count have had their say on what leadership is or should be, but until now we have not said a word on this great subject. Why? Because we never speak on any subject of importance before taking our words to a scale and weighing them carefully in order to find out their weight.

That is why, Leadership, as far as we have discovered on interviewing our degrees, is of different varieties, like the dishes that are served in an average European household. For instance, there is the leadership that is claimed by Jeremiah and Joshua, Jeremiah, as you all know, can talk. He can talk a jealous woman until she is blue in the face and still have a few words left for use in a bus or tram-car on his way to town, you know how Africans talk in buses or cars!

This talking business has earned Jeremiah great honour among his friends who now call him a leader. Because he never says, "I do not know," "I am not sure" when he is asked anything, he is hailed as one of our great leading men. To-day Jeremiah is a leader among his group of admirers. When a public meeting is called to discuss national matters his friends will push Jeremiah forward and propose his name for the presidency or chairmanship of that meeting, purely on his ability to talk the clock round.

If the other half of the meeting does not agree with them, they will leave it in protest and go outside and form another so called meeting in which Jeremiah will be elected the greatest leader of people Joshua, on the other hand, is a different type of a leader.

He specialises in leading women as far as the "engagement is announced" stage and then stop leading them. So many are the women of the race he has led in this fashion as far as the stage and no further that he is now known in all social circles as one of our most popular men. If among your would-be leaders you do not number Joshua, half of Bantu society would rise against you and call you "prejudiced" and envious of a great man's talents—for leadership.

Then we have among us women leaders—women like Betty Bettina, the Skkian Queen, who really know how to lead men with their open strings. Betty cannot tell, if you ask her, how many men—foolish men, perhaps she has led astray with her concoctions. Men, high in the lives of their times, have been led by the nose by Betty once she set her eyes on them and wanted them to patronise her Beer Hall.

We think you now realise that most of our leaders are not born but are manufactured either by their friends or by circumstances over which they have control. If you peregrinate as we do, sorry, for that long word, but we like to show our education like students who believe that long words mean deep knowledge, if you peregrinate, you will have a good chance to study our leadership on the spot in our Townships.

The Advisory Boards elections will soon be on and almost all the residents will stand as candidates for membership. The allowance of £1 a month to each Board member will not influence these people to pose as leaders, nor the "greatness" of being known as "Isibonda Somuzi" influence them to think they are leaders. They will offer themselves actually believing in their power as leaders of their people.



# The People's Point Of View

## African National Congress

**MUST ADOPT ONE THING-AT-A-TIME POLICY**

Sir,—With the exception of the common spirit of incredulity which often shows itself at intervals the average onlooker has every cause to hope that the machinery of the African National Congress has now been overhauled in readiness for active work. On that count the time seems to be opportune for the introduction of a subversive principle.

Time and again the clarion call for the organisation of the national fund has been sounded with special eminence in the leading columns of "The Bantu World". Surely if black South Africa has to be liberated from the quagmire of serfdom into which she has sunk knee deep, a Moses will have to step out among her sons, and lead the race in this direction. Or will it be a Mosina?

In the past, the Congress played its part in guiding the Africans on these lines. The failure to proceed with the momentous undertaking was partly, if not chiefly, occasioned by the somewhat obscure hindrance which I am about to cite.

Moneys were spent in defending the cause of the African against the well-known oppressive laws. This in itself was a pressing challenge, we must admit. But the retrogression of our movements which is partly resultant upon our going into financial expenditure at every occasional rise of the manacles brought through legislation, ought to stand as a sign-board that guides us now from falling into these traps. Future success often finds its firm establishment on the shattered foundations of past failures.

The secret of our progress as a race seems to lie in concentrating on a single aspiration. Here, the one-thing-at-a-time policy plays an important part. With the sole aim then, of augmenting the national fund we should forge ahead undistracted and unperturbed by outside issues which would tend to hamper our attaining to the great objective. If the scheme were taken up sincerely, and were constitutionally guarded against unwarranted expenditure, once again, it would receive the desired support of the masses.

The past history of our organisations when viewed with a sympathetic eye, makes one recall with admiration how well the ship was run in the midst of the stormy blast. The winds (some of which were created by the captains of the sailors) themselves blew so heavily the billows raged so violently, the storm grew so intense that the ship had perforce to cast anchor, leaving the cargo man and all to the mercy of the angry sea fortunately with momentary misgivings, hence the recent rise.

But again we hail the future, yet with a mingling of confusion, because the State can enact legislation often with the pinching part of the shoe on the African's foot. These fetters, by reason of their oppressive nature, coupled with their recurrent onslaught, will rotate the men at the head of our organisations to apply intermissive legal defences. At once it is realised that the risk is taken in the name of patriotism and good faith, but nevertheless at the expense of draining such resources as would accrue to the national fund.

For the All African Convention I must confess I hold the veritable love which the organisation deserves—let alone incredulity. It is no mistake to aver that the time has arrived when both the Congress and the Convention should be coming to concert on the consolidation of amicable co-operation. To be in the restless state of the world

(Continued at foot of column 5)

## TO THE EDITOR, "THE BANTU WORLD"

### Eastern Township

Sir, Since my last article on the above township was published many other activities have taken place here. Several meetings have been held by prominent residents in order to give this township an opportunity of taking part in the Health Week celebrations. I hope to give you a full report of what these arrangements amounted to. Mr. Swan, the superintendent, is backing every movement that is for the progress of the township. The Vigilance Committee is also busy over the preliminary arrangements for the election of the new Advisory Board. It is felt that the old Board has had fair innings and can safely be replaced with new more energetic personnel.

The St. John's Ambulance is also doing very well under the leadership of the founder Mr. P. M. Selokane, Clerk-interpreter. The new butchery in the township seems to be doing well too, judging by the ever present flow of purchasers. Our people love meat all glory to them for that.

Given expert and selfless guidance in the form of an energetic but practical Advisory Board, the township can hope to advance further in the coming year. It has been fortunate so far in that the past Board members were men who did their duties conscientiously by the township.

It is hoped that with the coming election only men with far-seeing eyes and broad views will be elected, so that this progress is not checked.

Johannesburg

### Leadership

Sir, The great lectures on "Leadership" that were given by prominent Africans at the B.M.S.C. recently under the Carnegie non-European Library scheme, deserve the close attention of all thinking men and women. Some of us have that leadership can just be acquired round corners, whereas the speakers without exception, proved that leadership requires qualities in one that are out of the ordinary. Of course, some of us did not think that to be a leader meant the possession of such great qualities; perhaps that was because we had become accustomed to looking upon every prominent African who speaks at a meeting as a leader.

Now we know that a leader must be a man of character, a man of ideas, a man of great moral rectitude. You can lead, perhaps, for a time without having any of these, but the people you lead will be the type that is denied reasoning and calculating powers.

For, if you lead people who aim high in life, people who want to march forward, you must zealously guard against prostituting your leadership to lower levels of intelligence and behaviour. Let us hope that those who aspire to leadership will remember these things and strive to acquire them before they pose before the masses as leaders.

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Johannesburg

### Juvenile Delinquency

#### African Juvenile Affairs Board Suggested

Sir,—The conference which met at the Library in Johannesburg last week to discuss Juvenile delinquency has made its findings and uttered its suggestions which, if taken in their face and followed might do a tremendous amount of good to stamp out the menace.

But there is one aspect of the question, on which I choose to dwell strongly. While it is true that some youngsters roam about the streets and become

amalgams because they are not sufficiently qualified to be employed and lack education, it can be argued also that there are no provisions for educated youngsters in this town or elsewhere.

We youngsters in Johannesburg find it difficult to get a job even as ordinary delivery boys, despite the fact that we hold our high school certificates. Then should our less fortunate comrades, those who did not complete at college

join us in this burning fire? It is naturally not their fault that they are less educated.

Besides, employers do not care two hoots for a youngster who is well educated, and who looks at everything from an academic standpoint, as most educated people do.

Can we not form an African Juvenile Affairs Board, in order to be able to advise our youngsters well on what they are suited for and how to prepare themselves for the future in trade and in the learned professions?

This surely would add to what is now being done to blot out juvenile delinquency.

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is a significant sign that, in this feverish struggle for existence, there is going to be little or no room for a divided race.

By trampling the demon of differences, with clear imaginations, a zealous will and sincere purposes; our leaders can make the fusion of the two bodies an accomplished factor, to the advantage of their country men. Meanwhile we watch, wait, and hope for the best.

Ed. N. M. MSUTHWANA

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## Ubuhlwempu Ku-Magqoboka

Mhlekazi wephapha lodumo! Vuma nam khexidibe nentethwana endiyitakayo,

Int' eadilla intiziyi imihla nezolo, ndisuswa nga mkhwa wo lwendiso lwe ntombi sanamhla. Andli chasi isiko lo-lobolo. Kuba lona iwumisile umsi ka Ntu, liagesiyiyo ntengoso yamata nje ngoko ezinye izi dweha sicinga zi thethe noku tbeta njale. Ewe lingayi ntengiso kwesimini kudityaniswa umtshato we Sintu nowa silungu apho kudla ngoku thi abathshati banikwe i-lhesiti (receipt) ngu mfundisi mhla kwa tshatwa. Kukho mfo ubhile wase Maqwabini ogama lingu Ngqokoletyeni owangena ebukholweni kwi mvaba yase Sabatini evela ebabomvini bobu Gcaleka; owazi kathulu amasiko amahle esintu ngakumbi i Sixhosa xa kowabo Kwenzeka ukuba intombi yakhe ega na lingu Nontlupheko yacelwa ngu nyana ka Ntikithi, yalotyolwa ishumi akholwa Amaqwambi.

Mna, ENOCH MNOTHOZA, (Ziseza)

phakathi ngesithonga esinye, ingesiso nesembumbulu ingonyama yase Germany igqume yasho yazothusa izizwe zaphe-sheya yayiguqula i Czechoslovakia yawa ngo photho. Yalahlekelwa yimfazwe, engakhanga idhe ilwe. Bonke ubom bayo malunga nobutyebi buyinto engento. Izikanisi eyazakha- yo ngokuthusela izwe layo eya bhatala ngokuzakha izigidhi ezinye 80,000,000 zise zandleni ze Germany.

Injengele zase Germany namhla ziyazi imfihlakalo ye Czechoslovakia njengephuthi lona lizazi iindawo zokusithela xa lihasele njengoko li zazi. I Germany namhla idhe yazi ka loku nje neemfihlakalo zeezi kanisize France nesisaziwa ukuba y'French Maginot Line' abathi abazobi balomdha wezikanisi bawuzoba bene nkofo yokokuba izigqibo ze Vaseeli zoma zimi, ya'ha ngoko ya nobudlelwane ne Czechoslovakia ekweziwa eezikanisi. Ngokuke i Germany iyithathi ley i Czechoslovakia inolwazi ebelungazange lunqweneleke ukuba ingalo yi France.

Izigqibo zase Munich: Zinike i Germany iimigodhi yase Jachymov, iindawo zokusebenza iintsimbi nee ngilasi, iindawo zokwenza indudhwana [breweries] iimbiza. Ndi thetha ntonina? zonke iindawo ezili qatha ezikwezindawo: Karlovy Vary, Gablonz, Reichenberg njalo-njalo.

Naphezulu koko i Czechoslovakia izakulahlakela lilo ngelo le £50,000,000 ebesoloko iyifumana ngemveliso zayo ezithunela kwiiindawondawo. Amadoda ayi 340,000 ane zandla alahlakela ngumsebenzi. Lenzakele alilizwe izole ebethathwa ngokoku sineemveliso zazonke itutlobo lisondla no mzi uthenga kubalimi.

Inzuzo ka Herr Hitler ayi fumene nje ngamaghevu aku kabikho nayiphina indoda kwii ngqundi zeengxowa zesizwe [economist] engakhe iyiqashe ukuba mayiba ixabisinina xa ibinokuthengwa ngemali. Kanti ke inyaniso yeyokuba ikwizi gidhi ngeezigidhi samawaka seponitil.

## Amaculo

(Yi Mbongi Ye Sizwe Jikelele)

Lamaculo anikelwa kuma bandla ka Krestu, lawo ayakuthi akholwengawo.

### Inyaniso

Siphe Nkosi inyaniso, Sikukhonse ngayo; Usinike indumiso, Sikubonge ngayo.

Sokhululwa yinyaniso, Ebukhobekeni; Siluthu' umfamekiso, Emiphfumliweni.

Ighelile inyaniso Apha emhlabeni; Salenzalo' inkehliso Yodwa elisweni.

Kukhabathi Nkosi Nkosi! Bengenanyaniso. Uyi Nkosi yemikosi Wen' uyi Nyaniso.

Kukh' abalahlekileyo Bafiy' inyaniso; Nbalahlekisiweyo Bamkel' inkohliso.

Wena Nkosungu Somandla. Qisis' inyaniso; Nik'ama Krestu amandla. Amel' inyaniso.

Kwezimini zokuphela Mayivusolelwe. Kwimihla yokugqibela Ilangaselelwe.

### Itamba

Singazamin' emhlabeni, Simuze nin' elisweni, Xa singenale ithemba, Iotusua yokusebenza?

Singakwensa u'kulima, Sik'ayek' pku kulila? Singayifuya u'imfuyo Xa ithemba lingekheyo?

Singaluthatha u'uhambo, Lwemilambo ngemilambo? Singabndla u'abantwana, Sibasusa ku Sathana?

Wakufelwa aangowakho Ife intliniyo yakho; Ulil' uzezakalise, Nomphefumlo uwufise.

Singaya na eNkosini Ehleliyo eomami? Iaye nje indlela yayo Ikukuthembo' amandl' ayo?

Yen' omsimb' ndisiwey, Ontlizi' ityafiley. Omo' udakumbileyo, Akanje na ngesifileyo?

Makafandiswe ithemba, Aphakanyiswe lithemba, Limhambisele phambili, Limngeniswe ezulwini.

Lent' ithemba iyinzulu Kwesomhlaba kwezozulu; Ongena themba ufife, Siph' ithemba' ze siphile!

## Izighighaba Zelilizwe

### Arabia:

Lixhapetshu, ama Britane alungiselela ukuya kunceda ama Juda e Palestine. Iya ndiswa iimikhosi ukuba mayi be lishumi elinesixhenxe. Ku cingeka ukuba kuthunyelwe umkhosi ovela e India owe 18 ke lowo.

Kaloku i Britane izama uku nganda uhlaselwano kuba e zazigqibo ze 'Balfour Declaration' besithethe ngazo kwe phefileyo icawe zisemi, ezi nika igunya kwi Britane ukwenza oku.

Kukho uloyiko lokokuba lento yalemikhosi izakunika impe- mbelelo zokuba i Arabia iyoku- zifaka phantsi kwekhwapha lika Mussolini, nento yokokuba lengxushungxushu izakumitha 'ngilikanqo' silwanyana esi ngaziwa mnxuma kulo lonke elase Jiphethe. Ama Arabazi lungiselele emanyene, ngelithi nakanye ukuze senzewe umda nama Juda. Afuna ubu rhulumente baawo emhlabeni wawo.

### France:

e France kucaca into yoko kuba makubekho ugqatso jikelele (General Election.) Izimo zana anene athile embu- sweni zezithi ngoku makube- kho uburhulumente obuyaku- thi onke amaziko ezombuso a thathe inxarheba dhe, kunge- ne ne Communist Party.

### Germany:

Akubekho Herr Hitler eyi fumene yonke into ebeyifuna mhla wenza uqhawulo losinga (ultimatum) e Godesberg naxa eske wadha wekratya nga phaya kumalungelo ebewa funa, ngoku i Germany iqala ukwakha ubuhlobo kunye ne Czechoslovakia abathi ngesi

Ngesi yi Czech-German "New Era of Relations" Isiqalo sokwakha ubuhlobo.

uHerr Von Ribbenstrop kunye noNozakuzaku wo mbuso wase Czechoslovakia e Ger- many nakwezinye iindawo ongu M. Chvalkovsky Lengxoxo i gqibe iyure ezimbini, lamadoda evalelene.

Ngaphambili kwa vakala ukuba kwa u M. Chvalkovsky ekhatshwe ngu M. Mastry ose Germany, emele kodwa u mbuso wase Czechoslovakia baya kubeka iintyantyambo phezu kwilitye lesikhumbuzo samadoda aawa emfazweni e kwindawo ekuthiwa yi Unter der Linden.

Kulendibano, lamanene endi selene izimvo nangamxhelo- mnye bavumelana kwinto yo kuba baxoxe ngento zentlalo nombuso.

Injongo iyeyokuba i Czechoslovakia ihlobane ngoku ne Germany. u Herr Von Ribbenstrop umqinisekise ngokungahlanganisi mlomo u M. Chvalkovsky ukuba i Germany iyaku yitlibala lengxushungxushu i bikho, yaye iyakuyixhasa eku hlaziyeni i Czechoslovakia ngemo yentlalo.

Kucace nangayiphina indlela namhla ukuba i Germany yan- nellelwe kukuba i Czechoslo- vakia izakuthembela kuyo age- nto egeento. Yaye i qonda ukuba i Czechoslovakia izaku ba cemvisiswano ne Poland ne Hungary.

### Uluvo:

Lento ke itolika ukuthi i Germany mayibe iyifumene into ebeyifuna yokudhala i Yurophu ephakathi ukuba ibe phansi kwawo. Indlela yola- wulo namhla nje e Prague iza kuguqulwa ifane neyase Ger- many.

u Herr von Ribbenstrop ayiba lule kakhulu imfuaeko yokuba i Communist Party ife kunye nazo zonke izinto zentlalo ezi chasene nolaulo lwe Germany. Kubulawe neqela lika Dr Benes obesoloko eyi "President" ingqanga yombuso.

### Canton:

Ngomhla we 15 ku October yonke into engumfazi nomntwana kuthiwe mayifuduke iye. e Hong-Nkong emdeni, jutsapho engange 600 seyingene; engange 2,000 yongena age 16.

Iphaphalase Canton lithi amagunya alawulayo e Canton akuzifudusa ezawo iinkundla. Abafazi nabantwana abafudu- swayo bakwi 400,000 bama China.

uGen. Palchunshi ayiyona neutshe kwii Njengele zase China uzakushiya e Hankow aye kuphatha iimikhosi e Canton. Siva namhlanje iimikhosi yase Japan igxalathelene ukuya kuwela umlambo oyi Talkong ngoku iindlela zoolo- iwe phakathi kwe Hong-Kong ne Canton azise manga kakuhle kwakhona ama Japan sele nqumla indlela kaloliwe esuka e Peiping eya e Hankow nga senda sangase zantsi kwe Sin- yaang ikomkhulu le Hankow. Injongo ngoku kuthatha isithili sase Ho Han.

i Hankow ime kakubi ngoku umzi ukhumbula into eye uzeka e Nanking ngenye zimint. Akusekho xesha liph i inga wanga i Canton.

### China

Kuvakala ukuba ibambene iimikhosi ye Japan ne China kufuphi ne Bias Bay e Hong-Kong.

Kunyembekile e China kuba ama Japan selexele unga- ma onjenga phaya kwesika Nantsi. Bathi zimayile ezi 30 ayokufika e Hankow. Aku sentuuku zatywala iimikhosi yas' eJapan ingangenanga e Canton. Eyona ugozi kwi China yeyo kokuba xa inokuwa i Canton akukubakho ndlela yokufuma- na kutya, zixhobo nantonina e vela e Hong-Nkong. Kuba kukho indlela kaloliwe esuka e lwindlelele e Hong-Nkong ezinye zivela kwindawo ngeen- dawo.

Kwakhona ngasentla, ezantsi kwe Shanghai, ama Japan adu- dul' la ngaphakathi njenge kwa- se Hankow, eminye iimikhosi.

si ifunzele e Slayang, iaqumla ke ngoko indlela kaloliwe eya ziwa ngokuba yi Peiping- Hankow, inenjongo yokutha- tha isithili sase West-Ho Han.

Eyanisweni uzama lomkho- si ukhula ngomlambo lo uyi Siang uye e Shansi.

### Czechoslovakia

i Czechoslovakia namhlanje njengoko yabiwe isabelwa i Gerr any njeunge nxarheba i faana nomlenze osikwe tizihlunu, Kudhe kwathathwa nomzi oli nqatha kuyo oyi Teschen.

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# Xhosa

# Ezeenkalo

# Ngeenkalo

## Kwa Gompo

(NGU MASO WABE)

Umbila we 8 aowe 9 ku October ube ngomnye oyakulibaleka masu au esingqondweni seengedlzelizwi lika Thixo, kuba agawo ibingumhla wengqungqushela yama dodana esekethi yase Monti apha e St John's. Eyango Mgqibele inkonse iqutywe ngu Mgqibele womanyano u J. Dlekweni ngentshumayelo ebishashu kune-nene, kumaswi acatshulwe kweka Markusi esesithathu amazwi athi "Ungubani na igama lacho." Nange oawe ibe kwayilonto isi qhamo sabantu abagugukayo nabazimanyayo bakwi sithaba sama 36. U Mdali umelwe kukubulelwa ngesisenso kuba ngamandla omoya wakhe owenze ukuba ababantu bazibone ubusa babe emiphefumleni.

Ititshakazi neetishala ebezihambe nabantwana besikololo ukusinge ekhakeni e Komani zibe zabuya zonke ziphilile, siyuyisana ngokungakumbi na Gordon Magobiane wase Qonce othathe ikhaka kulo nyaka ka 1938.

Kwa Mnu. M. Dibela sike sabona no Nkosz Mhlwatika wase Qonce ese ngentsukwana seholidi zokulwa kwesikoloni naye ukhangeleke esempilweni entle.

Unkosana, Willbah T. Makholihli simbone kuloliwe edlula esiya e Bhai no Mnu. Radasi oye wabuya e Bhofolo apha ebeyoku lurgisa imicinjana ethile khona.

Sivelana nezihlobo ezikude ezithe zafikelwa ludaba lokusweleka kwenye yamadoda amakhulu ase Wesile nengu mthunsi woku phumla kwaba diniweyo u Mn. Patrick Xabanisa olishiye eli phakade kwepheleleyo ngomhla we 5:10:38.

Kwakhona sivakalisa uvelwano olunzulu kuma Ntande athe alahlekela ngu Mnu. Molteno Alfred Faku wabubha ngecawa yomhla we 26 Sept ngo 1 p.m. washiva lamazwi:—Ukuya ezulwini asikuko ukutbandaza, k ko kungenwa ngemisebenzi emihle ulandela inkosikazi vakhe ushiye abantwana abayi 6 intombi zi 3 kwanamakwenkwe 3.

U Mn. H. Madolwana uke aka phila intukwana, kodwa ngoku sivaya ukuvakalisa ukuba seba wabuya waphakama.

Abanomsana D. K. Mannel nge 28:6:38 no Z F. Mlalandle nge 24:9:38 baziwe ngentsana esingama kwenkwe, siyambulula u Mdali ngoko. Oonina bayaphila nezisebevana zabo.

Sike sabona apha kwa Gompo, imbongikazi yase St Pauls yamzu zu, ngu Nkosk. G. M. Kom, ehambela nmyeni wakhe, ubukeka ekwentle impilo.

Ngomhla we 17 Oct 1938 onke amakhosikazi apha e Monti aya kuba nombuliso kwinkosikazi eli selinethaba lilapha e Monti u Nk sk Tyeni ngoku ubuvela kwakwe lase Melika.

## Abantu Nezabo

Sihona no Nkosk T. M. T. Phavana phakathi komzi apha ekhangeleka ekwentle impilo.

No Nkosk. M. Mgobe ubuyile e Kapa apha ebhambela khona nabantwana bakhe ubuye ekwenca mekaye impilo.

Amantshu entsha yakwa Talo alungiselela imvuselelo vawo, forakha kwakwezi veki zisayo i Nkosi iyuma!

U Mnu. S. Mqh qho we Cola senem Club elale phantsi yile fiva ikhove phakathi komzi soha.

## Ezase Rhini

Ngomhla we 8, kwinyanga ye Dwarha kubulewe umatu ngoku zelwa ngemela ubanjwe umzeli ngokusitetyayo, isizatu asikasiwa sovakala pambi kwenkundla yamatyala.

xxx

Ngomhla we 3 kwinyanga ye Dwarha kunduluke Railway bus yasekuseni u Nkosasana J. A. Manentsa ngokusinga ekayeni lake ema Xhoseni ngokungabi nampilo ngentsebenzo ufundisa e St. Phillips School Kuvakala okokuba akasayi kube abuyele ngokucetyiswa ngu gqira ukuvula um sebenzi wake e Monti indawo yake ngokwengoku isakutatwa ngu Nkos. W. Ngxiki de tufike ozatata indawo yale Nkosasana ovels e Monti ukupela kwale quarter).

xxx

Umfundisi J. Jorha selebuyile e Dikeni (Lovedale) apo ebeye ngemcimbi.

xxx

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Cawa ngomhla we 4 kwinyanga ye Dwarha u Mnu Folo Juuandu.

xxx

Ngomhla we 4 kwinyanga ye Dwarha u Nkosikazi Seleku usiwe esibhedlele ugula nzima ngosaya lelo ka gqira.

xxx

Umdlalo we "tennis" obupakati kwe Bantu tennis club ne Ever Green yase Bhai loyisiwe i Bhai li Rini. Ibengumdlalo ete wamhle kakulu. Emva, komdlalo kwenzi we inteto zokukhutasa ngaba ba Num, Jh. Ngoanga president Mabhlasela obepete umdlalo no Mnu. A. A. Moyake ilungule Stone Breakers (abaqek-zi) no Mnu. Ndongeni umpati we Ever Green wase Bhai.

Ngu Nkosikazi Gradwell Miso oleleyo ngokungapil seletuba.

vvv

Ngomhla we 6 kwinyanga ye Dwarha bekutetwa ityala kwi ofisi yamatyala lamantombazana ngokwenza isipitipiti sokulwa e strateni lisatetwa sikagqitwa.

vvv

Ngomhla we 3 kwinyanga ye Dwarha kubonakele pakati komzi u Mnu W. Jabavu chief sgent yo Mteteleli e Bhai eze ngemci mbi yepapa ekwele umkhango wake we moto ehamba kunye no nobala wake i (Reporter) u Mnu. Kwaza.

vvv

U Nkosikazi J. H. Kuse usatate umoya ngokusinga ema Xoseni kwantombi yake u Nkosikazi Bokwe u gqira e Middle drift emva kokusweleka kuka nina umama u Nkosikazi S. Tyulu umfikazi.

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Ngomhla we 3 kwinyanga ye Dwarha ebiiy konsati kwi Municipality Hall elokishini iseniwa ngu Mnu. Harry Jorha unyana wom fundisi J. J. Jerba ofu disa e Krommie. Kuvume ikwayala yake yesikolo nekwayala yase St. Phillips School e Tshetshi vazala indlu akwabiko ndawo. Iugoma esivunywe ngulomfana ka Jorha, ibe zezipakamileyo ibezezesi Xhosa esibhalwe nguye nookwaka. Esihlalweni ibingu Mnu. J. L. Ngoanga lencediswa ngi M. u. Albert Ngqayi Wakashe. Ushh'alo ucaze injongo ye konsati ucela amancedo emali ngesakhiwo esenziwayile Krommie ngokwandi sa isikolo. Isikolo esikoyo indlu incinane yokufundisela siyanda ngabantwana ugamsnani e kubambeni kobusuku usihlalo wense amazwi okubulela emzini nokuku az lomfana nomfundisi J. J. Jorha wenze amazwi okubulela lomfana ube nengoma kwingome zake ete yamhlisa uyise eti Jin. mie sitandwa abayivileyo kunye ne tishala abayilibali ubumandi bayo. Umntu ofuna ukuvitenga aze bhalele komfundisi J. J. Jorha 11 Raglan Road e Rhini.

## Ezase Bhai

### NGu Scrummage

Zindaba ezimbi ukuvakalisa ngokungatsali kunye ngemvisi swano kwama lungu eliso lomzi elitsha lase Korsten Abafundi bephepha bokumbula ukuba kutsha nje apha e Korsten kulahlelwe ngapandle i liso lomzi elidala kwa miselwa elitsha eli selgilana ngezi faba lodwa kwangoku. Umzi wona wanyula i liso lomzi wanyula nezi patamandla zalo ezingo no bhala no mhlali nga pambili ziyoke lento edala isipitipiti, kuko amalungu e liso lomzi ati ayiko mtetweni into yokuba umzi wanyule isipata mandla zeliso lomzi, kufuneka lisonyulele ngokwalo undyebo, no nobhale no chairman. Baugisa nani ke ngezihlalo ezo ngelishesha abelungu bawutitayo umzi wase Korsten.

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Ubugebenga bunxamele ukuba bata unyawo e Korsten siteno kuba kuvaki epheleleyo izigigaba zibe zininzi zobugebenga abafana ababini umkuluwa nomninawe bazabane omnye wamhlaba omnye wafa ngemela. Umfana wase Tinara ongu Gilbert Kumalo uge tyengwe ngabantu anga baziyo ulele nzima sibhalayo nje. Ne atwana ka Mnu. no Nkosk. Tshabangana engu Tandekile elele nayo esibhedlele ngokugetyengwa, kodwa luuyo ukuvakalisa okokuba sekuko obanjweyo kubantu abe bugebenga.

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Lifikelele esiphelweni ixesha le Rugby e Bhai ngomvulo ophelileyo kubeko i final phakathi kwenkuzi ezimbini zalapha i Oriental Blues ne Union. Yatiyiwa Blues 8 nill. Oko wawulwano umdlalo we Rugby kulonvaka, ibe ngumdlalo wesibini lo ethe i Blues vatywa kuwo Indebe sinikezelwe ngu Mr. Magaba (President) kwese First Team ezimbini zive ku Blues kwakhona ezimbini ku Union Eze' Second Team" enye iye ku Blues. enye ku Union vaze indebe yokugqibela ye "B. Team" ya kwaya ku Blues.

Imidlalo ye Tennis phantsi kwe African Board iqale ku mgqibelo ophelileyo Siphula ukuba "udlexinye" i Boslyn Lawn Tennis Club ithabathe iaxaxebe yaye izimisele ukugila yonke into ephambhi kwayo nj-ngesi qhelo.

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Siyuyisana no Mnu. Douglas Malisa ophume phambili kwi Golf Competition ezimbini kutsha nje. Ngoku kulndeleke okokuba ayokudibana nencutshe ye Golf e Walmer indodana abathi ukuyi biza ngu Goldsmith, u Nkala lo. I Blues iyakuphuma yonke ukuya kubukela u "Capie" wabo.

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Kuyafudukwa e Korsten kuyiwa e New Brighton nasa kungenjengasekuqaleni Kodwa zisoloko zithe ngembe imoto ze Maniapaliti ezifudwayo.

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Kulusisi ukuvakalisa ukuba kuvaki epheleleyo iqela elininzi lamadoda asebenza phantsi ko maspaliti e New Brighton apha afaka khona imibhobho yamansi, aphelelwe ngumsebenzi ngenxa yokunqumama ko Maspaliti kulo kulo msebenzi.

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Umsebenzi unxamale ukunqaba e Bhai. Into elusizi yeyokuba ama bulu ayifuna shushu i Poll Tax.

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# News From Different Centres

## Vani Modder News

(BY D. G. LEBELO)

Tad Chapman the renowned deaf and dumb has displayed exemplary performances in the New Modder Native Hospital Hall recently.

We have witnessed performances in the past but never was such a demonstration thought of although we have time and again gained knowledge from the papers of the wonderful work done by Mr. Tad Chapman.

This will undoubtedly strengthen the hope that although we may be helpless slaves of fate, at our birth we all receive our shares of talents and that success or failure depends on how we make use of them.

The finest thing a man can do, speaking as one whose blood turned cold at seeing a passionate show, is to cultivate mental vision. For, it would enable us to get into touch with that part of the world beyond our ordinary intellectual scope.

This mental power, I presume, would also enable us to construct things in their complete form even before they are started.

There is nothing that Tad Chapman was not asked to do. The touch of the vocal chords alone must have impressed those who perhaps thought little of 'mental telepathy'.

Tad Chapman is using this power to prove to the world the wonderful works of God.

His skill in using the typewriter is praiseworthy.

Dr. Phillips' name will go down in the annals of history of this land as one who looked forward to encouraging the spirit of generosity and voluntary contributions towards the welfare of the African Blind.

These blind Bantu people were never brought to the knowledge of the African Public in the aim of showing their relatives what benefit they derive from the training received. The African who during the process of the function was mending a basket has left an impression that wherever we meet those whose sight is impaired it should be our imperative duty to endeavour to encourage them and let them know of the usefulness of the Institute.

The document and the basket presented to our chairman by Rev. Blackwell will always remain in our hearts as a tangible token for the occasion, in the history of the Van Modder Gamma Sigma Club.

## Maritzani News

(BY A. MONYATSI)

The Wayfarer Movement has been started for the girls of Maritzani's Village by Miss M. Tsengiwe and D. Monyatsi. Mrs. L. T. Sadler officially enrolled the girls.

Through financial aid from the Mafeking Local Council, it has been made possible to erect a couple of lavatories round the school premises.

The swallows F.C. of Mafeking captained by Mr. G. Mofutsi played a friendly match against the Settlers Reserve teachers team. Although beaten by 2 goals to nil, the latter gave a creditable display.

The Village Tennis Club of the Tigerkloof Institution, led by Mr. J. Mrossheng, also visited us on October 1, and played a hard game against our club. Tigers were victorious. They made 102 games, and thereby winning by two games.

Mrs. C. S. Mofutsi is busy erecting three tombstones for the late Chief Silus Mofutsi, his daughter Senobane, and grandmother Khale.

While the school children's music, Negro Spirituals by adults, Rag time and Tapping and dance will settle the small hours of the night.

B. J. KUZWAYO

## Distinguished Visitors At The Gama Sigma Club

A slashing attack on South Africa's Native Policy was made by the members of the Gama Sigma Club at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on Friday, before a gathering of distinguished visitors from Canada and Bechuanaland.

The visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Arup, and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Secretary of the United Church of Canada, who are on their way around the world, investigating the social, educational, religious and racial situations of various countries. They are now on their way from Angola to India. From Bechuanaland were Mr. A. Forsyth-Thompson, Assistant Resident Commissioner for Bechuanaland, Mr. G. Batho, Assistant Tax Officer for Bechuanaland, Mrs. G. Batho, and Mr. H. J. E. Dumbrell, Director of Education for the Bechuanaland Protectorate. They are on the Reef to investigate the conditions among the people from their part of the country.

Several Africans spoke, and striking speeches were made by Mr. Nolutshungu and Mr. A. T. Habedi, who said that South Africa's Native Policy was one of race discrimination.

It is understood that another meeting will soon be held, at which Africans who are experts on the various conditions of life will be called upon to speak.

## Klerksdorp News

(BY S. M. NTABENI)

The death took place of Mr. William Kolekile Botile on October 6 at Johannesburg. The body was taken to Klerksdorp, the home of the deceased. Late William was well known in the world of sport as he was a brilliant football player and commonly known as (Timber T.).

The funeral which took place on Sunday at Klerksdorp was conducted by the Rev. I. J. Madani of the Church of Christ in Sophiatown assisted by Mr. Nokonyana of Klerksdorp. About 400 people attended the funeral, including the members of the Eleven Experience Football Club to which he was a member. Deceased chief mourners were Mrs. Mary Botile the mother Mr. and Mrs. Mountain Botile Mr. and Mrs. Simon Botile, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botile Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Botile Miss Ethel Botile, Master Rodwell Botile and James Mqamba, Miss Daisy Botile and many friends.

The family extend their heartfelt thanks to all those that attended and assisted in various ways.

Late William was born in 1915. He passed away at the early age of twenty three years.

## Lady Selborne

OPENING CEREMONY OF THE NEW HALL

The Native Township Lady Selborne, five miles west of Pretoria at the foot of Magaliesberg mountains, is growing rapidly. Many new structures are springing up all over. Mr. J. M. Tsuene has just built a very large beautiful hall, which will be officially opened on October 22 1938 at 3 p.m. It is Christianised "The Bantu Hall".

Mr. J. M. Tsuene the proprietor cordially extends invitation to all the residents and friends outside the border. It is hoped that the occasion will be honoured by the attendance of Pretoria and Johannesburg graduates on their academic attire, and other prominent people.

(Continued previous column)

## Johannesburg News

### Tribute To The Late (Miss) H. C. Phaleng

(By REV. W. M. PHALENG)

Many of our friends and relatives will be grieved to learn of our sad bereavement in the death of our dear sister, Henrietta Cornelia Phaleng. She was born at St. Andrews Mission, Mamabolo, Pietersburg 17th October 1908. The deceased was educated at Grace Dieu, Pietersburg, where she qualified as a teacher and taught at Khaiso School Pietersburg, Bethelhem, Rustenburg and at St. Mary's Premier Mine. Owing to illness she ceased to teach in 1934. She passed away on Thursday September 15, 1938 at 1 p.m. at Ellisons Holding.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Canon S. P. Woodfield on September 16. There were about 200 people present. Owing to bad weather the Pathfinders and Wayfarers failed to attend. We wish to thank all those who wrote us letters of sympathy during our bereavement.

## Potchefstroom News

A charming wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Church Vredefort October 5 by the Rev. D. Matsene, between Rev. S. P. Moroke of Potchefstroom and Miss E. Cynthia Sehume a teacher at Potchefstroom. The bride, who was given away by her cousin Mr. John Mogagabe, was charmingly dressed in white sequined lace frock, made on victorian lines. The veil of embroidered net was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms.

A pink frock with bolero coat trimmed with blue pipings, and pink and blue hat to match was worn by the bride on leaving. The reception was in the local Wesley Hall and Miss Lilly Molathoe who was one of the bridesmaids kept the ordiance happy with her song "The Glory of Love."

## Whites News

Shortly after Whites B. Wallabies, a team organised by M. S. P. W. Choen had beaten Winberg on August 28, the organiser challenged Anglo Alphas for September 4 but sad to say there was no reply. He challenged two other strong teams of Theunissen, and in this case Theunissen refused the challenge for September 17. He again sent out a challenge to any team who would volunteer to play Whites B Wallabies and no reply came from Ventersburg.

The organiser is looking forward to start with athletic sports.

KOLISANG

## Hebron News

(BY PH. M. MAGASA)

On October 2, Hebron school children and some of the staff members went to Pelonia to attend the Mission feast. Many schools and congregations attended.

Monday, 10th inst. was the re-opening of school here. On the same day of the opening of schools Mr. B. Maoto, former member of this school was buried. He died in Pretoria Hospital. We share this grief with his parents.

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## OUR CHILDREN

### THE BABY'S EYES

A tiny baby in another cot had a disease of the eyes; it was only five days old. The reason for the disease of the eyes is, first of all, because the father and mother were not so clean as they ought to have been, and never really understood that dirt and disease go hand in hand. But the most important reason is that the midwife did not put any cleansing drops in the baby's eyes as soon as it was born. If she had, the baby would have had laughing blue eyes now, instead of being half blinded with a painful inflammation.

You will please remember that nearly one half of the children in a blind asylum owe their loss of vision to this one cause—the ignorance of mothers and midwives. It is a complaint that is easily prevented—just a few drops in each eye at birth—it's very simple. There ought to be no cases of the kind, but there, what is the use of my talking? The only reply I get is that I am talking non-sense, that the babies are not mine, and that if people want to have blind children they will have them whether I like it or not.

## Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: I have a suggestion to make.

Isabel: To whom?

Arabelle: To the Editress.

Isabel: Make it.

Arabelle: I suggest she asks each woman reader to send her "this week's thought" for publication.

Isabel: You are hoping. How many women do you think can send in weekly thoughts?

Arabelle: I am sure that many can. In this case teachers and students could lead us by sending in their first thoughts.

Isabel: That would be a fine idea, Arab.



Arabelle: The Editress would then publish it like this: This week's thought sent in by Miss or Mrs So and So.

Isabel: That would be splendid.

It would also prove that African ladies do read their newspaper.

Arabelle: That is undoubted; but it would be a grand idea to have ladies actually sending ideas to the Editress in this educative way.

Isabel: I hope the Editress takes your tip, Arab.

Arabelle: She surely will I hope her readers will take it up as well before she does, in fact.

Isabel: It's about time, it must be repeated, our educated womenfolk took a lead in such discussions in our newspaper.

## THOUGHTS

BY THE EDITRESS

I think that my readers should pay more attention to our weekly thoughts. I know you read them all, but until "E.J.G." of Parktown, wrote a fine article on "Adaptability" which was based on a "This Week's Thought," very few, if any, other readers discuss these inspiring thoughts.

Take, for instance, the thought we had in our issue of October 8: "Don't let a kindly thought mark time—let it march forward to a kindly deed." What a wealth of meaning there is in that thought. I am sure we all know those of our friends who let their kindly thoughts just mark time.

They come to us full of sympathy, full of sighs of regrets and pain. They are so sorry for us and would willingly help us if they could. And having unburdened their souls in that fervent way, they bid us goodbye and leave us exactly as we were. With not a single kindly deed they have done us.

And yet these friends could have helped us more with these deeds than by loads and loads of sympathies of the lips only. It really does not require much to help a friend in a practical way; it all depends in the spirit behind the act. For instance, you hear that your friend has met with some misfortune what can you do?

### This Week's Thought

They do not love that do not show their love.

—SHAKESPEARE

You visit her and without fuss begin to busy yourself helping with whatever duties she may be doing. You just do it quietly without making a fuss about it. Perhaps you hear she is hard up for money or would give half her life to buy a dress she has longed for for ages. What can you do here? You can tactfully suggest helping her to buy that dress.

Make her feel quite at ease when you suggest lending her money until she returns it in the manner you agree upon. If she's lost a dear friend and is terribly grieved, just invite yourself to her side and tactfully manage her and her home and even offer, if need be, to spend the night with her. All those little deeds done to our friends in need, and done carefully and considerately would bring a lot of relief.

"Do not let a kindly thought mark time—let it march forward to a kindly deed." Do not say, "I am sorry for poor Judith" and then leave it there. Let your sorrow be an act that can be felt and appreciated.

You remember the saying, "actions speak louder than words," don't you? Well, then, let Judith actually see the result of your sorrow. Let her see your deeds of sorrow and by showing them you are doing not only yourself but all womenfolk a world of good. A good act is never lost. You may think what you do is nothing, yet that kind deed will return to you again in a different form.

"Cast your bread upon the waters and thou shalt find it after many days," said Preacher.

If you do your little bit towards a friend, you think it is nothing, whereas it is a great thing. So keep striving to let your thoughts march forward to action. Think kindly of a friend and then when opportunity comes, act kindly. I hope this will be taken seriously to heart by all my readers.

## Helping Hand Girls' Club

### Report For 1937-38

This year, 1938 is a notable one in the history of the Helping Hand Club for Native Girls for, in the opening of the new Hostel, it has seen the completion of the gradual transformation of the building belonging to the Club and the realisation of many hopes and dreams. When the original two stands were purchased in 1919 the buildings on them were already among the oldest in Fairview but they were then indispensable and served their purpose sufficiently well. That purpose was to provide a Christian home for Native girls, mostly those in domestic service. After a time a club room and a long dormitory for twelve girls were added.

Just ten years ago our present Governor General, then the Hon Patrick Duncan, in addressing the annual meeting of the Helping Hand Club, after careful inspection, expressed the opinion that the hostel was a model of what such hostels ought to be and he hoped that many more would be established all over the town. His inspiring words on that occasion no doubt played their part in encouraging the Committee to proceed with the scheme that had been simmering in their minds, the training of a limited number of girls for domestic service. A small beginning was made by the Superintendent dispensing with her own servant and taking four girls under training.

The scheme was hastened by the falling into decay of the old house it being imperative to acquire new premises, it was decided to erect a Training Department and to reserve a part of it as a home

for the European staff. The plan was brought to a triumphant conclusion in 1930 when the building was formally opened by H. R. H. Princess Alice in October of that year.

In 1935 the property of the Club was increased by the purchase of an adjoining stand with a cottage and a warehouse with a large room upstairs and down. The cottage is used as a European guest house to give the girls experience in the work of an ordinary small house and the warehouse serves for classes and recreation. Here and in the surrounding ground the girls may play without disturbing the neighbourhood and here the Wayfarer and Club activities are carried on.

The Training Department being now provided for in a thoroughly satisfactory manner the Committee turned their attention to the requirements of the Hostel. The long dormitory was in good condition but the bungalow rooms were dilapidated and unhygienic. How to get the money to replace them was a problem. There was already a bond of £1,000 on the property and there was the running expenses to be met all the time. Dr Bernard Price one of the Trustees, generously came to the rescue with an offer to pay off the bond if the Committee collected £2,000 towards the building of a new Hostel. The enthusiastic honorary treasurer, Mrs A. D. Viney, rose to the occasion and within a few months had the funds in hand, handsome donations being given her by mining houses, the Stock Exchange, the individual friends of the cause and various important firms.

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## Cookery Note

### Braising Meat

Braising is a slow method of cooking joints; it means browning the joint on both sides, then cooking it very slowly in freshly made stock on a layer of vegetables and, if liked, herbs from which it derives its flavour, in a large strong saucepan with well fitting lid.

Poultry should be braised in stock made from the giblets, white wine and a few slices of bacon will improve the flavour. Veal should be given longer than other meats. Allow 15 minutes to the pound for beef and 15 minutes over. 25 minutes to the pound and 25 minutes over for the mutton and 30 minutes per pound and 30 minutes over for veal.

To braise a small joint of about 4 lbs. the simplest method is to bone, trim and tie the joint into a neat shape, sprinkling it with salt and pepper. Melt 2 tablespoons dripping or vegetable fat in a large saucepan until it is smoking hot, dust the joint with flour and fry it until brown on the one side, turn and brown the other, this keeps in the juices. Next lift it on to a plate and fry two large chopped onions, two sliced carrots, one sliced turnip and two sticks of chopped celery, season the vegetables with salt, pepper, a little thyme and marjoram. Put the meat back on the vegetables and add sufficient warm freshly made stock to come up to the top of the meat, bring to the boil very slowly, close the saucepan and simmer for one and a half hours. Turn the meat after this adding another sliced onion and if you like add half cup brandy close the saucepan and simmer another 30 minutes or until the meat is tender. Lift the joint on to a hot dish, strain off the gravy which should be reduced to half, skim off the fat, and if necessary thicken the gravy and season well. Serve with the gravy poured over the meat and vegetables round it.

One of the most succulent of dishes which is a great favourite not only in France, where it hails from, but practically all over the world, is Boeuf a la Mode. If this dish is well cooked it leaves nothing to be desired in flavour or in appearance. It may be eaten hot or cold and will keep for several days in the winter or in a refrigerator in covered dish.

### Shepherd's Pie

Chop meat finely and moisten with brown sauce. Put into a greased pie dish and cover well with mashed potatoes. Make smooth on top and put a little dripping on and brown in oven or in front of fire. Be sure to make meat moist and season it well.

## Household Hints

When cutting roses nobody likes to be pricked by the thorns. A mitten of the type motorcyclists attach to their handlebars in winter affords excellent protection against thorns. One can also cut a piece of an old motor car tube and tie a string round one end, just leaving an opening through which the scissors can pass.

Put a piece of brown bread in the pot when you are boiling cabbage. This prevents that unpleasant cooking odour which makes cabbage so unpopular.

Stains on baking dishes can easily be removed by dipping a piece of flannel in whiting and rubbing it well into the stain.

Tea and coffee should be kept in glass jars rather than metal canisters.

When it is necessary to keep a meal warm for a late-comer, place the plate or dish in a steamer over a pan of boiling water, protecting with a cover which will just fit over the edge.

Glasses in which milk has been served should be plunged into cold water before they are washed in warm water.

Knife-cleaning may be facilitated by taking a strip of old carpet, tack it lightly on the knife board and sprinkle it with a brick. This will produce a good polish without scraping the surface.

### Substitutes For Meat

The following protein or flesh-forming foods may be used in place of meat. These have the same food value as meat, viz:—Beans and lentils. Oatmeal and mealie meal. Eggs, cheese, nuts. Bean and lentil mixture that may be made into roast, outlets, cakes.

INGREDIENTS: 1 breakfast cup of lentils or beans, 2 tablespoons of rice, 2 tomatoes, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoon dripping, salt and pepper, 1 cup of water.

METHOD: Wash and beans, wash rice and cut up onion or tomatoes. Put into a pan with water and stew gently till tender, adding more water if it gets dry.

Add dripping, salt and pepper and cook till liquid is absorbed. Work in the mashed potatoes and form into a roll or cakes as desired. Brush with milk or egg and brown in oven or fry small cakes in hot fat. Serve with sauce.

## Summer Pests

It seems such a pity that the end of an otherwise perfect day should be ruined for us by hordes of tiny midges. Mosquitoes breed on stagnant water, so if you have any water butts or garden tanks it is as well to make them unpleasant for these horrible insects. A few drops of paraffin will spread over the whole surface of the water and effectually prevent the eggs from being laid or hatched.

In tropical countries people often wear two pairs of stockings; this is said to baffle the mosquito, while oil of citronella smeared on neck, wrists, and ankles will make you abhorrent to both midges and mosquitoes while its potency lasts.

If you can get used to the idea, the most successful bite preventive is to rub soap on after your bath and to leave it to dry.

Children suffer a great deal from bites and stings—really suffer, I mean; and every precaution should be taken to prevent their getting bitten or stung. They should always wear some sort of head covering to keep the midges out of their hair, and their hair itself should have some sort of oil rubbed on it of which midges and mosquitoes dislike the scent.

Flies are another summer nuisance and a much more serious one. It is absolutely essential to health to keep them away from all food.

If you can't keep flies out of the kitchen and larder you must simply make covers for everything and see that they are used. Scrupulous cleanliness in every detail will do much to keep flies away. Wash round the woodwork of the larder and kitchen windows with a strong solution of some disinfectant and never leave exposed food or refuse anywhere.

### For Your Note-Book

When making jam mix 1 lb. of fruit with 1/2 lb. of glycerine to every pound of fruit. There will be less scum brought to the top of the boiling fruit, and only 3 quarter lb. sugar per pound of fruit will be required. The jam, incidentally, will keep longer.

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# HEALTH, BEAUTY AND CLOTHES

## Watch Your Health

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### Get The Health Habit

By health habits we mean those customary mannerisms of every-day life which make for the preservation of health. These include bathing, attention to the bowels, teeth and skin, proper food, exercise, not forgetting pleasure, mental equanimity, and above all cleanliness of person and clothing. All this implies an understanding of diseases and how to avoid them.

Health habit should be taught to children, if they learn them thoroughly, they will never depart from them when they are grown.

### An Army of Invaders

The barriers erected may be slightly different to suit the particular disease, but they are all along similar lines. There is a powerful army of invaders ready at any moment when conditions are favourable to attack infants and young children. These invaders include cerebro-spinal fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping-cough, mumps, scarlet fever, influenza, pulmonary tuberculosis and pneumonia. These diseases will spread, causing suffering and death, unless barriers are erected to block their progress and prevent them gaining ground. School inspection is an important barrier, because it affords facilities for early diagnosis of conditions that may easily be put right if taken in time, but which, if allowed to develop and become chronic, may cause lasting illness and retard normal development. Another barrier against the invasion of these disease germs is the control of contacts and excluding them from school till the danger period has passed. Other barriers, almost too numerous to mention, can be put up to block disease. These include proper ventilation of home and school, good food, avoidance of overcrowding, open-air schools and exercise, avoiding the risk of infection by keeping away from social gatherings during an epidemic, prohibition of public drinking vessels, control of slates, pencils, etc., in schools, attention to diseased tonsils and adenoids, control of milk and water supplies.

The same petrol may be used again and again. Leave it to settle, then pour off the clear liquid into another vessel, cover securely, and keep in some place where there is never a fire.

Add a few drops of petrol to the rinsing water after washing any silk article or garment. This keeps the material from having a "washed out" appearance.

Petrol remove greasy spots from any kind of material. Apply from the fringe of the stain, working with a circular movement towards the centre.

### Get Your Teeth Examined

How often do people get their teeth examined? It depends largely on individuals, but everybody should have an examination made about every six months. It is well for the dentist, if he is a discriminating man, to make careful inquiries and careful examination. If there is a decaying tooth to be seen, it may be, to some extent, the cause of the trouble, but there may be other teeth with crowns on them which may seem quite all right and not be thought the cause of the trouble. These crowns, that once used to be so popular, are now getting less so, for they very often result in the formation of a pocket of pus up at the root and this either being absorbed into the tissues or else swallowed and absorbed through the intestines. The X-ray has in many cases shown the presence of a pocket of pus in the gums where none was suspected.

### Dry Cleaning Hints

VELVET or velveteen that has been spotted by rain should be covered with a damp cloth—a small sheet or thin towel, wrung out of warm water, is best—and have a very hot iron drawn over with it actually touching it. The iron must be very hot in order to create steam but it must not press on the velvet.

Chiffon or georgette spotted with rain can be treated in a somewhat similar manner, but the iron must not be quite so hot and should be pressed carefully on the garment.

Stains on any other material may be rubbed, very lightly, with eucalyptus oil, then sponged gently with warm water. This treatment is for spots of which you do not know the origin.

Marks on unwashable materials should be rubbed gently with a clean cloth moistened with ammonia and water, in equal parts. Rub from outside the stain to the centre. Eau de Cologne will often loosen stains in delicate material. But it must be diluted with water.

Coloured embroidery and soiled collars of coloured clothes can be cleaned by mixing Fuller's earth or sifted French chalk to smooth paste with raw alcohol, eau de Cologne, methylated spirit. A paste with raw alcohol, may be bought from the chemist, but great care must be taken in dealing with it as it gives off an inflammable and explosive vapour. Spread the paste over the part to be cleaned, cover with several layers of clean tissue paper and roll up for a day or so. Then brush off all trace of the paste.

"Shine" on serge can be removed by sponging with warm vinegar, or with strained tea. This, of course, only applies to very dark coloured serge or cloth. Press on the wrong side, or under a damp cloth.

### Getting Your Beauty Sleep

SLEEP is the natural medium by which the intricate body machine keeps itself in constant repair. Whether greatest good is gained from the first few hours or the last few hours of sound sleep has long been debated.

Many argue that the greatest good comes from the first few hours of sleep; others claim that the real benefit comes from the last few hours of rest after the real need for sleep is satisfied.

One thing that all agree on, however, is that sleep, any time, is one of the best beauty and health builders. Examine your face at the end of a busy day. Notice how little lines have etched themselves into the skin, how the eyes have lost their clear sparkle and the facial contour its clean line. Even the hair seems dull, tired and lifeless.

Have a good rest, then examine your face. A night's sound sleep will return the smoothness to the skin, the sparkle to the eyes, youth to the facial contour and life and lustre to the hair.

To gain the most benefit from sleep, always be sure that your room is well ventilated. Cleanse your skin and brush your hair before retiring. Let your hair hang loose so that the air can reach every section of the scalp.

Whether one requires six eight or ten hours' sleep is difficult to say. Some people need more sleep than others. Make sure you get enough sleep to rest; you so that you wake with youth in your face.

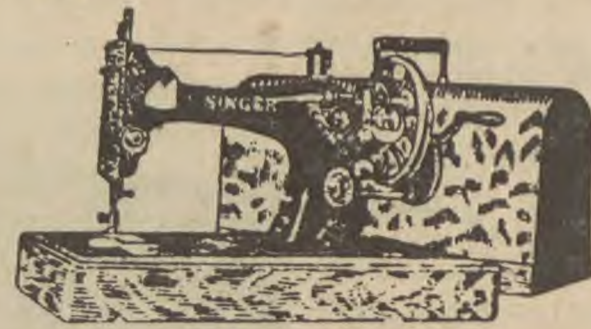
### Petrol For Cleaning Purposes

CARE should be taken when using petrol to keep as far as possible away from naked light, as petrol is highly inflammable. The best way is to apply it in the open air, but if that is not feasible, do the cleaning in a room where there is no fire or naked light, and where the doors and windows are wide open.

Petrol can be used for cleaning silk lampshades. Immerse the shade in a bowl of petrol, leave for a minute or so, then wring out. The petrol will also clean bead fringes on the shade.

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# Desert Converted Into Grazing

## Reclamation of Drift Sand In Empangeni District

In dealing with the problem of drifting sands, which is equally as serious as soil erosion, it is of great importance to remember that prevention is better than cure.

People living in sandy country must realise that any bare patches left unprotected, such as old gardens, abandoned kraal sites and stretches worn down by the constant movement of cattle, will in a very short time spread from perhaps an acre in extent to a hundred acres.

Nature has provided dense bush along the coast in order to prevent the sand spreading inland. This protection is fast being destroyed by Natives who cut down the trees and bush to make clearings for new garden plots and kraal sites. The soil being sandy and poor, is only productive for a few years. Instead of keeping up the fertility of their old lands by applying manure, the Native farmers search for fresh lands, with the result that more bush is cut down.

This destruction of the bush and constant shifting of gardens have very serious consequences. Drift sands are very hard to check and spread fast. Unless precautions are taken, the coastal areas will eventually become like a desert.



I. A small portion of the drift area, Empangeni District, which is typical of the whole area.

fifty yards. The barriers consisted of four strands of wire which were placed brushwood and reeds. Immediately behind these barriers several rows of sugar cane were planted, which after a few months, were big enough to take the place of the barriers which were then removed. In this way the force of the wind was broken.

The establishment of vegetation was then started. Hardy and easy growing grasses were chosen for planting during rainy days. This was done by ploughing furrows about three feet apart and laying the grass

at Mtunzini with the co-operation and guidance of Mr. H.J. Every, Assistant Director of Native Agriculture at Pietermaritzburg.

Where once nothing but sand was seen, excellent grazing has now been provided. (45/38).



III. Cane has taken place of barrier which is removed. Grass is well established. Seed of any indigenous grass collected in vicinity is broadcasted at this stage.

In the Empangeni District, Zululand, the wind swept the sand along and reduced hundreds of acres to sandy wastes. The Government, realising how fast this sand was destroying the Native Reserves, decided to spend a large amount in order to check it.

A succession of barriers was erected across the sand so as to break the force of the wind. These barriers were started from the end of the sand on the side from which the strongest winds blow. They were placed against the wind at intervals of

roots in the furrows which are then covered over. To further the covering of vegetation, seeds of all grasses found in the vicinity were broadcasted over the planted grass after it had been established. About 250 acres have now been reclaimed.

The area was, of course, fenced in before the work was commenced with, so as to keep the cattle off. After a good covering of grass was obtained, the fencing was removed.

These works were carried out under the supervision of Mr. B. J. Bartels, Agricultural Officer,



II. First stage of reclamation, Empangeni District. Barriers of reeds erected at intervals. Several rows of sugar cane planted along barriers. Kweek and other grasses planted behind plough.

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Giving evidence before the committee (whose report has just been published), Mr. Smit said the question of improving the collection of these taxes

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IV. Drift area, Empangeni District, completely reclaimed after 18 months.

## LOCATION IMPROVEMENTS IN ZULULAND

More Water And Grazing For Mahlabatini

### Improving Methods Of Collecting Poll Tax From The Africans

The fact that the movement recently set afoot for the abolition of Native poll tax has effected the payment of taxes by Africans was mentioned before the Select Committee on Public Accounts during the last session of Parliament by Mr. D. L. Smit, Secretary for Native Affairs. A departmental report on methods to improve collection was to be referred to the Native Representative Council.

Mr. Smit also outlined their reasons why the department, in buying land under the Native settlement scheme, had in many instances paid more than the land would have fetched on a sale.

Three large stock dams have been completed this year in the District of Mahlabatini, Zululand. The dams have been constructed in the dry parts of the district, and, when filled by this season's rains, will afford a good water supply. A natural dam has also been made by constructing catch drains to lead storm water into a pan.

Wells were sunk at two springs and the water led off to concrete domestic and cattle troughs. In addition, five springs have been cleaned out, fenced off and water led off to troughs. All these springs have given the Natives a clean and ample water supply for themselves and their cattle, whereas, before, they had only muddy pools.

Two years ago, almost the entire district was inaccessible to motor or animal transport. The Government has, however, proceeded with the making of roads and the construction of bridges and drifts to such an extent that there is to-day a network of roads serving practically every part of the district.

Chiefly on account of Nagana, and partly because of Malaria and lack of water, a large area in Chief Matole's ward near the Mbekamazi river has remained unoccupied for a number of years. Although grazing there is excellent and Nagana has of recent years practically disappeared from that area, the Native farmers have been unable to send their cattle there on account of the difficulties of herding. It is too far away from the inhabited areas to allow of cattle being driven there each day.

To overcome these difficulties the Government decided to fence in an area of about 2000 acres and to make provision for the watering of the stock. This work has now been completed, and each winter cattle from the overstocked areas will be sent to this camp. "In the past," reports the Native Commissioner, Mr. Phipson, "these cattle suffered severely during the winter months, but now it is anticipated they will remain in good condition throughout the year."

(51/38).

had been submitted to a departmental committee to ascertain whether other methods could not be devised under which the collection would be improved and also under which Natives would not be sent to gaol.

The report of that committee had been received, but the Government had decided that, as it was a matter specially affecting the interests of the Native people, it should, in terms of the Natives Representation Act, be referred to the Native Representative Council for consideration before any steps were decided on by the Government.

Mr. Smit emphasised that every effort was being made to keep Natives out of gaol and unemployed Natives were granted exemption by the magistrates. By going to gaol a Native did not free himself of the obligation to pay the tax.



# LEKOALA KAJENO KE MAFULO

## Lehlabathe le neng Le sena Molemo ka Jenno le Nchafadi-tsoe Seterekeng Sa eMpangeni

Ho sebetsa mosebetsi oa ho khanna lehlabathe le tsamaeang, ee eleng taba e kholo e tshuanang le ea ho senyeka ha mobu, ho batleha hore u hopole hore ho thibela ho phala ho fodisa.

Batho ba ahileng naheng ea lehlabathe ba tshuanetse ho tseba hore tulo tse senang juang ha di ka tlohelo di sa tshireletso, tse tshuanang le masimo a tsofetseng, marope le tulo tse hataketoeng ke dikhomo, di tla aparela ho tloha mohlomong ho akere ho isa ho akere tse lekholo.

Hlaho e entse hore lebopong la leotile ho be teng dikhoa ele hore di tle di thibele lehlabathe ho aparela lefatshe. Tshireletso ena batho ba batsho ba e senya ke ho rema dihlare tsena ele hore ba tle ba etsa masimo, le moo ba ka ahang metse ea bona teng. Mobu, kahobane ele lehlabathe o sa nona, o mela mabele dilemo dise kae feela Bakeng sa ho nontsha masimo a tsofetseng a bona ka mutele, balimi ba



(1). SERIPANA sa tikoloho ea lehlabathe le tsamaeang, Setere-sa Empangeni, e tshuanang te tikoloho eohle.

eleng matla. Marako ana a ahiloe ka lethale le dikota. Me kajeno ho lemilo masimo a suikere haufi le marako ana ele hore ka mora moo ebe ona a thibelang phefo. Ka makhoa ona phefo e ile ea feleloa ke matla.



(2) LEHATO la pele la nchafatso, Seterekeng sa Empangeni. Marako a lehlaka a a hiloeng dibakeng. mmila e mengata ea moba oa suikere e jetsoeng haufi le marako. Majuang a Kamora temo.

batho ba batsho ba tsamaea ba batla masimo a macha, 'me ka ho etsa jualo ba reme dikhoa tsena.

Ho rema ha dikhoa tsena le ho tsamaea ho batloa masimo ke ntho e nang le kotsi. Lehlabathe le tsamaeang ke ntho e thibeloang ka boima me e aparela naha kapela. Ha re sa hlokomela, tikoloho eleng lebopong e tla feloha tulo, e sa meleng mabela kapa dilengoa tse ding.

Seterekeng sa Empangeni koa ha Zulu, phefo e ile ea tshela naha ka lehlabathe, 'me diakere tse makholo-kholo di fetohile lefeela. Mmuso, ha o lemoha ka moo lehlabathe lena le senyang mafatshe a batho ba batsho, o ile oa ntsha chelete ea ho thibela kotsi ena.

Ho ile ha ahoa marako a ho thibela hore phefo e seke ea tshela lehlabathe naheng. Marako ana a ahiloe ka nqa eo phefo

Ha simolla ho lema meroho. Ha hodisoa juang bo matla nakong ea pula. Hona ho entsoe ka ho lema diforo tse mahato a mararo bophara, me juang ba jaloa ka diforong tseo kamorao di khupetsoang. Hore bo tle bo mele, peu tsohle tsa majuang a fumanoeng tikolohong ena di tshetsoe hodima juang bo jetsoeng. Kajeno e batla eba diakere tse 250 tse nchafaditsoeng.

Tulo ena, ene e ahiloe pele ho simolloa mosebetsi ona, ele hore dikhomo di seke tsa senya. Ha juang bo khupeditsoe hantle, le hora la tlosoa.

Mosebetsi ena e entsoe ka tlasa' tebello ea Mong B.J. Bartels, ofisiri ea temo, ea leng Mtunzini, a thusoa le ho bontshoa ke Mong. H. J. Every, Mohlatsi oa Mookamedi oa Temo, Pietermaritzburg.

Moo pele eneng ho bonoa lehlabathe feela kajeno ke mafulo a matle. (45/38)

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(3) MOBA o eme lehatong la lerako le tloisitsoeng. Juang bo hotse. Peu ea juang bo melang mona e Khobokanyang e sa aparela.

Ka baka la Nagana, le Moothomelo (Malaria) le ho hloka-hala ha metsi setereke se sehola, naheng ea Matole haufi le noka ea Mbekamuzi, ho ne ntse ho sa lule batho lilemo tse ngatanyana. Leha makhulo oona a lokile haholo le lefu lena la

Nagana e se ke le nyametse seterekeng sena ka lilemonyana tsena tse fetileng. Batho ba sitoa ho lisa likhomo tsa bona teng, ka baka la bothata ba ho lisetsa teng. Ho hole haholo le metse ea batho, 'me ba ka sitoa ho khanela likhomo tsa bona teng tsatsi le leng le le leng.



(4) TIKOLOKO, ea lehlabathe le tsamaeang, Seterekeng sa Empangeni, e nchafaditsoe Kamora Khuedi tse 18.

## HO LOKISOA HA NAHA TSA BATHO HA ZULU

Ho eketsoa Metsi le Makhulo Mahlabatini

Ho se ho felitsoe matamo (dams) a maholo a mararo, Seterekeng sa Mahlabatini ha Zulu. Matamo ana a ahiloe moo ho omileng haholo seterekeng sena, 'me ha a tlatsoa ke lipula tsa selemo sena ho tla 'ba le metsi a mangata. Letamo le leng le entsoe ka ho, khakeletsa metsi, a tsamaisoe ka foro ho isoa letseng.

Ho entsoe Mapitsi (wells) a nabeli lilibeng tse peli, 'me metsi a tsamaisoa ho isoa moo likhomo li noang teng. Hape liliba tse hlano li lokisitsoe tsa hlatsoa tsa tateloa ka tarata, 'me metsi a teng le oona a isoa moo likhomo li noang teng. Metsi a tsoang lilibeng tsena a hlekile bakeng sa ho sebelisoa ke batho le likhomo empa pele e ne e le metsi a litsila a seretse.

Ka lilemo tse peli tse fetileng litsela tsohle tsa setereke sena li ne li le mpe hoo, ho neng ho sa tsamaee matoro-kara kapa koloi. Mmuso hona joale o entse le marogo (bridges) le matsiboho hoo ka nnete ho-na joale ho seng tulo seterekeng sena e se nang litsela.

Ho thusa batho bakeng sa tsietsi ena. Mmuso o tatetse ka tarata setereke sa li ekere tse liketa tse peli (2000 acres) 'me a lokisetsa le hore likhomo li fumane metsi hantle. Mosebetsi oona o felitsoe, 'me mariha oohle likhomo tse sa fumaneng joang hantle li tla isoa teng likampong tsena.

Mohlomphehi Mr. Phipson o bolela hore ka lilemo tse fetileng likhomo tsena li ne li utloa bohloko likhoeling tsa mariha, empa hona joale ho tsepeha hore li tla phela hantle selemo sohle. (51/38)

## Tsela e Ncha eo Gafa e tla lefioa Ka eona ke Ba-Afrika

Taba e ileng ea kena Phalammenteng hore gafa ea batata e fediso, e entse hore batho ba batsho ba seke ba lefa gafa ea lemo sena ka tshuanelo. Mantsoi a buile ke Mongodi oa Taba tsa Batata, Mr. D. L. Smit, pela' Komiti ea Phalamente ea hlahlobo ea chelete.

A tsuela pele are peho ea Komiti e neng e hlahloba khobokanyo ea gafa e tla beoa pela' "Phalamente" ea ba batsho. Hape Mr. Smit o ile a hlalosa kamoo Lehlokore la Taba tsa ba batsho le lefang theko e hodimo ha le rekela batho ba batsho mafatshe.

Ha a neea bopaki mabapi le gafa pela' Komiti ena, Mr. Smit o itse taba ea hore ho ka khobokanyo juang gafa e ile ea beoa pela Komiti ea Lehlokore la taba tsa batho ba batsho, hore e hlahlobe tsela eo gafa e ka khobokanyoang ka eona kantle le ho utluisa batho ba batsho bohloko, le hore ba se ke ba kenyoa chankaneng.

Peho ea Komiti ena e anoetsoe, empa Mmuso o tlamilile hore jualekaha ele taba e amang batho ba batsho, e tshuanetse katlala' molao oa kemelo ea ba batsho, ho hlahlojoa ke Native Representative Council pele Mmuso o nka lehatlo.

Mr. Smit a tiisa hore ho etsoa kamatla hore batho ba batsho ba seke ba isoa chankaneng ha ba fumanoe ba sa lefa gafa, ba senang mosebetsi ba fumana lengolo la tokoloho ho bo-Magistrata. Ha motho o motsho a isitsoe chankaneng ntho eo ha ha e bolele hore o lokolohile, o tshuanetse abe a e lefe.



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## Moshoeshoe: Mohlalifi e Moholo

Ho teng thabana fatsheng la Lesotho, e bitsoang Thaba Basiu. Basotho bare thabana ena bosiu e fetoha thaba e kholo, kabaka lena e bitsoa Thaba Bosiu. Ha ho khathalehe lehaekaba puc ena ke nnete kapa hase nnete. Seo re tshuanetseng ho se hopela le hose tseba ke hore thaba ena ke Badimong ba sechaba sa Lesotho, hobane ke hona moo Moshoeshoe a ileng a kopanya merafe e neng e baleha sehloho sa marumo a mephatho ea Chaka le Mzilikaze. Ke hona moo sechaba sa Basotho se tsoetsoeng teng; ke moo se ileng sa loana me sa hlola dira tsa sona; me ke moo ho robetseeng Moshoeshoe le banna ba bang ba bagolo ba sechaba.

Thaba Bosiu ke motheo oa bophelo ba chana sa Lesotho. Ha ekaba ba shelile Moshoeshoe jualeka moahi le nta'a sechaba sa bona, ba shebile Thaba Basiu jualeka Motsireletsi oa sona.

Moshoeshoe hothoe ene ese oa madi a borena, empa o tsoetsoe ele moetapele oa batho. O ne a sa dumele ho sededisa marumo jualeka Chaka, eo eleng senatla se sehologo ntoeng paleng ea morafe oa Ba-Afrika. Empa ha ane a hlasetsoe, o ne a loana ka senna lebohale bo makatsang. Empa lerumo la hae le lehlo ene ele bohale. Hono hse mohlalifi ea fateng Moshoeshoe mehlang ea hae. Boko ba hae bo sa rutoang bone bo phehisana le boko ba Makhoaa a hlaleleng ho Mangesemane le Maburu mona South Africa.

Ha Chaka ane a hlasetse lefatsheng lohle ele hore le tle lebe katlas'a taolo lea hae. Lesotho le ile la hlaseloa ke mephatho ea ha Zulu, me e ile ea bolaea batho, ea senya hohle ho fihlela Thaba Bosiu moo Moshoeshoe le mephatho ea hae ba neng ba ikepetse teng. Mephatho ea Mazulu ea loana ka bohale bo makatsang, empa e ile ea hloleha ho fihlela molaodi oa eona a laela hore e khutlele hae. Erile ha e khutla e suabile, Moshoeshoe a laela batseta ba hae hore ba hape dikomo ba di ise ho molaodi oa mephatho ea ha Zulu, me ba fihle ba mmolelle hore seo Moshoeshoe a se batlang ke ho abisana ka khotso le sechaba sehoho sa ha Zulu, lehore dikomo tse na ke mofaho oa tsela le hore di behoe ho Morena oa bona. Batseta ba ile ba etsa jualo, me mephatha ea ha Zulu ea khutlela hae ha Zulu.

Ha Morena Chaka a utlua seo se entsoeng ke Moshoeshoe eaba o ana hore a ke ke a hlola a ntsha dira ho ea hlasela monna ea pelonolo, ea botho jualeka Moshoeshoe. Ntho

## Re Utlua Ka Pudi-ea-Tsela

Gore basetsana ba Ba-Afrika mola Gauteng ba na lepelaelo Ba re bahlankana ba mona South Africa ba phala ke ba Rhodesia le Nyasaland. Ga ba rekele bo "my darling" mesebe ba batla gore ona ba rekelo diututu ke bo "my darling"

Gore ga bahlankana ba ba sa sokologe mekgooeng ona o mobe, bona (basetsana) ba tla nyalos Rhodesia le Nyasaland moo basadi ba rekeloang diroko

Gore bahlankana ba na le pelaelo. Ba re basetsana ba mona Gauteng ba fetogile banna ba kgoga di sekerete, ba nona juale. Ga basetsana bana ba sa tlogile mekgoo ena e mebe bona (bahlankana) ba tla ea Rhodesia le Nyasaland moo basadi ba sa itshuarang seadi eseng senna.

Gore eena Pudi-ea-Tsela o tkenne gore a ke ke a nyala gobane basadi ba kajeno ga ba

## Tselopele E Fetogile Sera Go Makgooa

Tselopele e fetogitse Makgooa sera. Motato o tsuang London (England) o bolela gore makgotla a hlalo England a tletse banna le basadi ba batlang go kgaola lehuto la lenyalo. Go teng banna ba hlalang basadi kabaka la bofelo le basadi ba hlalang ka lona baka lena. Palo ea batho bana gotho ke 2,143.

Ga go hlale badiidi feela go hlala le bahumi le bakgomana ba phagamilong. Go nyelegile. Lenyalo la tselopele le amisitse banna ka maoto. Moo basadi ba lekanang le banna lenyalo le ke ke la tisa. Banna bageso ba re tsa etoapele ke ee tshagadi di wela ka lengope.

ena e ile ea etsa hore sechaba sa Lesotho se phonyohe dinleng tsa tau tsa ha Zulu, lehore se khone ho ikaha hara dipapang le meferefere e neng ele teng mehlang eo, me se itukisetse kotsi e neng o okametse lefatsheng lohle, eleng kotsi ea Makhoaa.

Erile ha kamorao a keneletsoe ke Maburu a Free State, Moshoeshoe o ile a boloka nahaea hae hamoho le sechaba seo a se ahileng, ka ho beea Lesotho ka tlas'a tshireletsoe ea Mofumahadi oa Dits'ebe. Lena ebile lehato le hlaleleng le ileng la ntsha Lesotho dinleng tsa Maburu, me la betla tsela ea ho aha selekame sa setsuallle le mmuso oa England.

Ka selemosa 1862, kamora Sir George Cathcart a ile a palloa ke ho hlola mephatho ea Basotho mane Thaba Bosiu, Moshoeshoe o ile a romela lengolo ho Sir George a re seo a se batlang ke hore mmuso oa England o moapese hamoho le nta tsa hae ka kobo ea tshireletsoe ea matla a England Empa o ile haekaba Mmuso oa Mofumahadi o batla ho etsesa Lesotho melao, melao eo e tshuanetse hore pele e beoe pel'a hae me eona o tla e behela sechaba, ere ha sechaba se e dumetse ebe hona e sebedisoang.

Moshoeshoe ene ele monna ea bohale. O ne a "tseba hore ntoa e loana neng, le hore khotso e ka etsa juang."

hlophe banna ba bona, ba hlokometse diputi feela.

Gore setokofele ng se seng mona gare ga motse oa Gaute, banna ba ne ba kgitlana ka matsuele, ba ragara ka dieta, ba thulana ka dihtogo gomme ba hlabana ka dithipa, ba baka dihtutu tseo eleng basadi ba banna ba bangue!

Gore ga setokofela se sa fele malapa a tla thubega, gobane ke gona moo bo "my dear" ba kopanang teng

Gore sechaba senna se eme godimo ga lebitla la sona leo le epuang ke basadi ba rekisang juale. Banna mona Gauteng ba fela, ba fetsoa ke Sekomfana, Seshimiyana, Sekokiana le Barberton.

## Moea O Sa Nkga Ntoa Fatsheng La Europe

Herr Hitler kajeno o batla mafatshe ao eneng ele a Majeremane pele ga ntoa e kgolo. Taba ena e emisitse England le France ka maoto. Go teng England banna ba reng ba ke ke ba ne ea Herr Hitler South West Africa le langanyika. Go teng banna France ba reng ba ke ke ba ne ea Germany, Togaland le Cameroon. Mafatshe ana kaofela a mona Afrika.

Lefatshe la South West Africa le katlasa Taolo ea Mmuso oa South Africa, gomme go teng lefatsheng lena baagi ba tsuang mona Kopanong ba 20,000—Maburu le Mangesemane. Go utluagala gore mmuso oa Kopano ga o dumele go tlogela South West Africa.

Ga go belatse gore moea o sa nkga ntoa fatsheng la Europe.

## Ga Go Pitsa Esa Beleng

Lefatsheng la Judea, motsoeng o galalelaug oa Jerusalem, go ela madi ditarateng Ke madi a rabia le Majuda le masole a mangesemane. Sa-Arabia ba tsogetsa mmuso mat'a gobane ga ba batle Majuda gore ebe baag ba fatshe le Palestine, leo neng ele fatshe la bana ba Isaraele mehlang ea pele.

Motato o tsoang Jerusalem o bolela gore mmuso oa Mangesemane o ikemiseditse go fedisa moferefere ona ka marumo.

Ga go kgotso mona lefatsheng

ile ea kopa General Hertzog gore be eena ea le beang. General Hertzog o dumetse empa erile ga Komiti e molella gore ga go batlege gore g binoe "God Save the King" le gore Sibalegolo a seke a ea moketeng ona jualeka moemedi oa King George, General Hertzog a hlanama.

Kajeno Komiti e boetse e mokopile empa Dr. D. F. Malan, moetapele oa Manashehala, e gana chirichiri Re tla lala re bone.

## Leeto la Senator Rheinallt Jones Le Mr. Selope Thema M.R.C. Tulong tsa Free State

Bofelong ba beke e fetileng Senator J.D Rheinallt Jones le Mr. R.V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. ba ne ba ile Orange Free State, go tshuara dipitso tulong tsona: Heitbron, Bethlehem, Harrismith le Vrede. Ba ile ba amogeloa ka thabo le nyakallo tulong tsohle

Senator Rheinallt Jones o hlalositse batho seo a sebeditsoeng le seo a se entsoeng Phalameteng. A bolela gore Maloko a Phalamente ea Makgooa a emetseng Ba-Afrika ba lekile kamatla gore molao oa dipasa, ga o sa fediso, empe o nolotsoe Gemme a re Mmuso o tshepisitse gore o tla hlaloba taba ena, ho bona gore boima bo ka fokotsoa juang. Bakeng sa gata, Senator Jones are maloko a Phalam nte a ile a hla gisa gore eka kgona gata e fediso, empa maloko a emetse Makgooa a gakala a re ga gote juale Mmuso o seke oa hlola o ntsha chelete ea thuto ea bana ba Ba Afrika. Juale ge taba ena e sa bipetse banna. Feela Mmuso o tshepisitse gore o la rerisana le maloko a "Phalamente" ea Ba Afrika.

Senator Jones o hlalositse kamoo a lekileng go loanela gore Mmuso o okeletse afatshe a Ba Afrika nageng ea Free State, empa mmuso o ithibile dit-ebe. Bakeng sa kgoebo metseng ea Ba Afrika di-oropong tsa Free State, sebui se ile sa re taba ena e loannoe gagolo Kajeno batseta ba makgotla a getseto le maloko a Phalamente ea Ba Afrika ba tla kopana le Tona ea taba tsa ba batsho ka Lebene, October 20, koa Tehuane ga Mmamelodi.

Mr. Selope Thema o buile gagolo

ka kopano ea Ba-Afrika. A re kopano ke eona e tla re tshedisae Leoatla le lehubedu la hlorigo; ke eona e tla etsa gre re kgone go aga areka ea poloko.

A tsuala pele a re se batlang ke South Africa ke kgotso, empa kgotso e ke ke ea eba teng ga goe tshebetso-mogo. le kutluisano magareng a Makgooa le Ba-Afrika. Melao e mebe e etsoang ke Mmuso kapaka la go gapeletsoa ke Makgooa ke eona e etsang gre krotso ese be teng

Ga bua, ka seo se entsoeng ke Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika Mr. Selope Thema go tse go builoe ka dipasa, ka meputso, ka mafatshe, ka gata, ka thuto, ka meputso ea barutisi, ka borena ba Afrika, le ka tse tse ngata.

## Go Tsoigile Kgaruru Gare Ga Maburu

Go tsoigile kgaruru mona South Africa gare ga Maburu: Go sekoa molato oa legagola kobo bakeng sa mokete oa bo Piet Retief, Pretorius, Potgieter, Maritz, Louis Trichardt le bo Van Rensburg; o tla ba ka tseisi la Dingaan (December ele 16). Tsatsing leo go tshuanetse go beoa letlapala motheo oa Segopotso tsa banna bana, boe eleng bo pulamodibogo a sechaba sa Maburu

Ntho e bipetse banna ke gore ke mang ea tshuanetseng go beea letlapala lena Pele Komiti e (Di fella serapang sa 3)


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Hyde Park,  
LEEDS (6) England,  
4th. June, 1935.

Messrs Chamberlain (Pty.) Ltd.  
232, Sir Lowry Road,  
Cape Town South Africa.

Bahlomphehi,

Bosibubong ha ke ne ke le leetong nokeng o Zambesi, Northern Rhodesia, ke ile ka fumana molaetsa ho motho o motsho o kopa hoe ke ee ho mong hao oa motho o motsho ea shuaang

Ke ile ka tsamaea le motho ona matsetsi aimabedi, me bofelong ka fihlela monna a robetse lehohong ka tlung.




Ke fihlela a feheloa a hohlol o ho hlomolang pelo, a ntsa a ntsha dihohlola, me ka bona hore o tla shua, hobane sepetlele se ne sele hole, ho nka matsatsi a mahano ho ea ho sonai ka sheba ka marabeng oa ka, me ka fumana botlolo ee Sloan's Lintment. Ka laela bahlankana hore ba tlotse mafahleng le ka mokokotlong oa monna ea shuang, le hore ba moapese ka dikompese.

Ka tsa le latelang ha ke tloha ke ne ka sa kholoa e hore ke tla mona a phela, empa ka Mora yeke tse tharo ke ile ka makala ho mora a tllile tulong ea ka, a bonahala a kula empa a phonyohile lefung.

Monna enoa ke e mong oa ba bangata koa Cental Africa ba pheketsoeng ke sehla re sa lona.

Kaboikokobetso  
HERBERT PERCY  
SHERRING.

Lately, Missionary, Sefela Mission Station, Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, Northern Rhodesia





# Mahlomola A Havengaville Location

### Ba Teng Ba Sa Tsebeng Foroko Le Thipa

#### Tsa Witbank

(KE MOTSAMAI)

Ka Sontaha se fetileng ho ne ho ena le mokete o neng o etsolitswe bana ba ha Mr. le Mrs. Matlala, mabitso a bona ke Godfrey, David, le Selisa. Ntlo ene e tletse no se sebaka. Hele ra bona mohlolo. Athe ho ntse ha ena le batho ba sa tsebeng foroko le thipa! Ma Africa ithuteng Sekhooa.

Ka lona tsatsileo rene re bile re bula ntlo e ncha e hahetsoeng Mr. le Mrs. Matlala ke Masepala. Re leboha Mr. Leyn ka mosebetsi oo, e ka ntlo tsohle tsa masepala lika hahona joalo.

Bashemane ba bolo ba lokisa batla fibeleloa ke banna ba tsoang leotatle Portuguese. Hare tsebe babeso, empa oteng Boiling Ses, Terraplane, White Horse Wilsky, Ngolovana, le T.T. T. Teacher Pas op my kind.

Rev Ndimende o hahile ntlo e ntle hampe, Au ere pee. Tsamama oona.

### Ho Nkha Lesoko Hara' Motse Oa Judea

#### Tsa Bethlehem

(Ka "T. K. S")

Pula e boitse e bahile re bona moea o mongata.

Khele! Ho tsamama ke ho bona, ha e sale ke hola ke qala ho bona mohlolo o me kana.

E ne e le kopano ea lingaka le bakoma, mona haeso. Khele! Ra bona mofuta-futa ea lingaka le bakoma.

Ho no ho se ho nkha lesoko le tupa har'a motse oa bakreste. Lihloho tsa rona tsa ba tsa opa; le joale ke ntse ke hloletsoe.

Re bona masepala oa mona a felisa khang ea matloana empa ntho e bohloko ke hobane batho bana ba hae ba bosiu ha ba koale liheke 'me li-donkey tse litseba tse telele li ea re senyetsa.

Ka sontaha sa la 25-9-38 re ne re le mapolasing a Lindly e ne e le mokete oa likolobetsa pola sing e bitsoang: Edin farm Dist. Lindiy.

Ha kolobetsa batho ba baholo ba 17 ha hlohonolofatsa bana ba 9. Moruti e ne e le oa kereke ea United Apostolic Faith. Ao! Ea khobola poho ea Judea sala re se re maketse ha re ntloa a manolla lentsoe ba Morena.

Batho ba neng ba le teng e ne e le 263.

Ke ana mabitso a batho ba neng ba le moo (Bahoholo) le bahlanka Revd. Ish P. Nkitsang, William Kumalo, Britz (France) Samuel Gumede, Thias Skosana, Luc. Tshabalala, Aaron Nhlapo le ba Arlington Dist. Lindiy. Ba thile ka li Taxi tse peli.

Likariki tsa lipere li ne li le 5

### Ke ea Leboha Lona Baheso

(KE STEPHEN GALANE)

A u ke u ntumelle ho kenya mantsoenyana a se makae mona pampiring ea hao a tsebiso:

Hona le mona e mong ea ileng a nthusa baholo ke kula ke hlotse le lingaka tsa Makhooa.

Ke ne ke shoa lehlakori ho kha-ola ka letheka lilemo tse nne (4) hape ke na le sejoale joale ka phe- lisoa ke monna enoa. A qala ka ho nts'a sejeso a ntano mpha lipita tse ileng tsa phelela mahloko a neng a nts'a le meleng ona oaka. Ha ho le joale ke hlahla thuso ho ba (Di fella serapang ea 2)

### Mablomola A Havenyaville Location

#### Tsa Hennenman

(KE EA-LI BONENG)

Ra na ra bolela ka veke e 'ngoe here lekoichene lena le tsebese. Batho ba fela ba qhalane ba ile Celeng (Anglo-Alpha Cement Co., Moe mapalesa-pelo a maholo a leng teng ke oona:

Batho ba falletseng kompeneng ea Anglo-Alpha, ba tsebese mosebetsing ka baka la basali le bana. Ba ileng mapolasing, ba bangata ha ba e-s'e fumane tulo. Batho ba bang ba sa saletse moo Havengaville. Batho bana ba tsitsing e makatsang. Matloana (closets) a koetsoe; metsi a rekoa ka 2s. ke khoeli.

Sekolo sa rena se oele ka mokhoa o phekheleleng. Ke utloa mong S. M. Phakisi, hloho ea sekolo, a mpelella here e na le bana ba 260 feela ba setseng. Mesuutsana e meli e fokolitswe ka baka la phallo Mor. Violet F. Naanyane o ile De Pleeslaer, athe Mor. Alrinah M. Rampal oona o ile Witpan, Virginia.

Hape ho na le bana ba 25 ba ngotseaz bahlabe ea Religious Knowledge. Ba Std. VI ba 5 ba Std. V, ba 10. Re ba lakatsana batleho bana bao ba rona.

Mong. M. J. Makhetha o ntse a a tsoela pele ka mosebetsi oa hao oa kefi. Litheloana e li reka koana Kroonstad ka koloi ea hao ea Dodge Brothers.

### Tsoelopele E Fihlile Premier Mine

KA RA-MASHUPA TSELA)

Tsoelopele ea ata, e bile e fihlile lefaseng la rena mono Mai neng. Gona le dithaloko tsa ts elopele tseo di tsoqilego ka matla a magolo, eleng di Way farer Guides ka tlase ga Mrs. A. B. Kgotsa, le di Pathfinder Scouts ka tlase ga Mr. A. B. Kgotsa le Mr. S. Mashita, bao eleng dingaka tsa meraloko eo.

Ka di 25th September, go dike reke di etsa, batho ba ile ba ahlama, ba makaditsoe ke di Scouts, Ruri ka humana bashi mane ba gopitse kgole. Ba re hlomola pelo. Ra bona Tichere A. B. Kgotsa, ba re ke Group Pathfinder Scoutmaster, Tichere S. Mashita Pathfinder Scout Master; le Mr. Tommy G. Mabuza Pathfinder Cub Master; ba gopitse kgole.

Re rile re sa makaditsoe ke tseo. ra tla ra bona Wayfarer Girls go ba amogela ka di 8th October. Go be go tlele Mrs. Cook go tlo ba amogela. Batho ba ithutile mo lefaseng. Mrs. A. B. Kgotsa, Captain, Miss M. Machobane Vice Captain le Juliata Ntuli Sunbeam Leader, le bana ba bona o ka re ba tsoa ka feromong e tee Bagesho, lesang tsoelopele e tlang, le seke la ithibela.

Go ba gena le modikologo (dance) ga Mr. le Mrs. E. Mangonatale ka Saterdag di 8th October mantsiiboa. Fao ra koa manko e mona e e disente, le direko tse botse. Ba ho ba bina mona e le ruri kwa No. 4. "Kgosi Shago fatesa Afrika".

### Bala The Bantu World Kamehla

ts'oenyehileng joaleka 'na hore ba ratang ho bona monna enoa address ea hae ke eo e ka tlase. MR. S. P. MADIEHE, 62 Morris Street Sophiatown.

### Tsoho Ha e Sa Tsoa Melomong Tsa Vredefort

(KE MOFETA-KA TSELA)

Mesalla ea Mokoallo—Batho ha ba phele hamonate ke bo Marata hellele, ba ikentsa e beng ba litaba tseo eseng tse bona, hampe ke hore ke "li-intellectuals".

Ka la 8 ho October e ne e le bazaar kerekeng ea A.M.E. Ka mora manyalohali a ileng a eba teng bekang eo ho tlhela mohla li 3, le li 5 le li 8 tsa October.

Ka Sontaha sa li 8 Moruti D. T. Motsepe o nea nehela Sejo sa Morena Methodist Church.

Likolo li butsoe 'me mesuoe e thabela ho bona palo e kholo ea bana. Ebile thabela Mosuutsana L. Masike ea 'uoereng baka sa mesuutsana o ba phoqileng ka ho se tie.

Moruti L. N. Lethoba o palame chuchumakhala ho ea Heilbron he ea ikhutsa beke tse peli ka baka la bophelo bo selehenyana.

### Kgomo E Emere Care Tsebe se E Tla se Tsuala Tja ga Sekhukhune

Kgosi a 'o re dumelle mantju a se makae mo pampiring ya gago.

Ditabashidi he bannal theele tjang! Ke fihlile mo ga Sekhukhune ke dutse ke ekwa go bole lwa go agwa ga Sekole sa Bapedi, gomme taba ye e sa dirego. Banna ba eme ka maoto se ba phatgami shitiengrena ga re se tsebe se tsebya ke "Morena" feela.

Moana o tenggona me Maroteng o swere banna ka maoto o re a re dubeng leraga. Tsebang ga Bapedi le metswalle hamoka gore ke go a go kgome e emere gomme ga re tsebe gore e tlotswala ka e jwang. Kajene ba batla ba foremile 40.000 ya ditena go di balwa ke yena moetapele eleng Moruti Motubatse e leng yena ya swereng banna ka meletse.

Gomme diphokho bo George Sekhukhune, le bo Maphereke (Di fella serapang sa 5)

### Bala Taba Tsena Uena Mongoledi

Ke kgale re kopa bangoleledi gore ba kgutsufatsa ga ba ngola ditaba, gobane ga go sebaka mona kora nteng. Gape re ile ra kopa gore bangoleledi ba seke ba ngola ka petelote, ba ngole ke enke Gape bangole gantle. Ba sa kgone go ngola ba seke ba ikgathatsa empa ba ka kopa bao ba kgonang gore ba b. ngotele.

Bangoleledi ba sa kgutsufatseng ga ba ngola ba seke ba makala ga ditaba tsa bona dia hlage kapela. Ga le batla gore ditaba tsa lona di gatisoe kgutsufatsang le ngole gantle, go rislo Morulaganyi.

Motubatse le bo pholokgolo se na lebelo—Morgan ba bonala e le batho ba fishang ke pelo ka kudu kudu ka modiro wo o mogolo wa Bahlakwana.

Byalo go shetse ge re re ema ka maoto sware teu Masimela, Kgare yena a sware sefepi gomme Motubatse a sware mogoma, Rousseau a gashe peu Bopedi ka moka.



## Momatlafatsi oa Libapali

Sebapali sena se skorile Try. Bolo e tlotse moleng.

Se phakisa! Se kothetse! Se le mafolofolo! Se thabile! Sebapali se tsuanetse se be joalo. Matla a ea batleha, empa matla a lokile feela ha a kopane le KETSO. Ke hobane Virata e tsoolosa Matla a Bophelo, e matlafatsa Methapo, e fa 'mele ho kothahala, e o susumetsa hore o sebelise matla a oona a batlehang ho Libapali kaofela.

Lengolo ke lena le tsoang ho J. M. DIPPA, MOOKAMELI OA SOUTH AFRICAN BANTU RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION. Bala seo a se buang ka Virata:

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Mr. J. M. DIPPA.

"Ke na le bopaki ba hore Virata ke moriana o makatsang. O etsa methapo ea ka e lule ele matla. Ke lumela hore Virata ke momatlafatsi ea tsuanetseng banna ba lakatsang ho lula ba loketse mesebetsi e boima. Rugby ke papali eo ke e tsebang hantle. Ke elets'a libapali tsohle hore li sebelise Virata hobane e fepa methapo ka mali."

(Le ngotsoe ke) J. M. Dippa, President.



E khole (E jena) 3/3 (40 pills) E nyenyane (E jena) 1/9 (20 pills) Liphuthelo tse peli tsena li 'mala o moschla.



Virata ea 'nete e fumanoa Likarising tsohle le mavenkeleng a phathameng. Ha u sa li fumane moo haeno romela ho P.O. BOX 742, CAPE TOWN u romele chelete.



# Province's Probable Selection

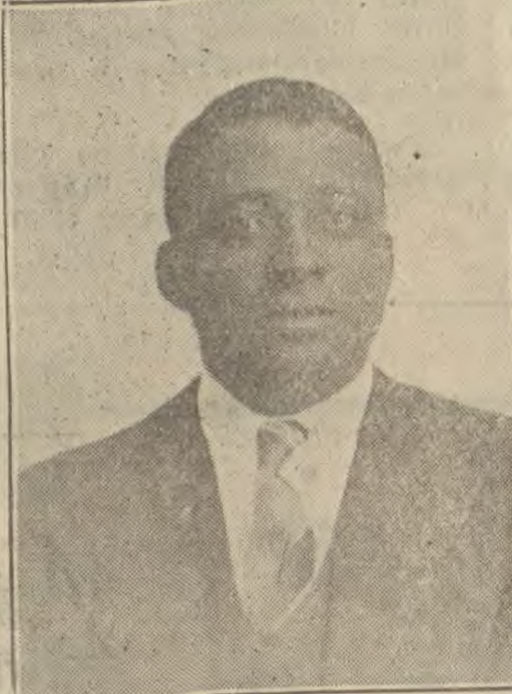
## Transvaal's Chances In The Forthcoming Cricket Tournament

Views of an extensively varying nature have recently been expressed in 'The Bantu World' with regard to the South African Cricket Tournament to take place at Durban during December month.

Above other things, writers have warned the Transvaal to make sure that the team she sends there is not one that is likely to let us down, while others have even made suggestions for improvements in the way of entertainment. For instance, that Mr R.T. Caluza, M.A. B.Sc. (Mus) or any one else capable, should compose a song exclusively for the civic reception of the teams, was one of the suggestions made. The following is the first letter suggesting the personnel of the team.



MR. H. B. PILISO, President, South African Bantu Cricket Board, who is doing things quietly in preparation for the Board's tournament to be staged during December at Durban.



MR. D. M. DENALANE, the indefatigable Secretary of the South African Bantu Cricket Board. Last year he advocated for the centralisation of all funds collected in the name of the Board, in order to ease catering arrangements during tournaments, which were then poorly.

(By Coverpoint)

This season promises to be a great one for cricket in the Transvaal, both in view of the more open chances of the various teams in the league and the enthusiasm over the sending of a team to the tournament at Durban in December.

That sensational victory over the Border touring team last season is still fresh in our memories, and we will go down to Durban determined to repeat that performance and annex the cup which has eluded us for so long; can it be done?

We have the available talent right enough, but all depends on the Selection Committee. It seems very unlikely that there will be any drastic changes from the victorious Transvaal team of the season before, in any case the following could be considered as strong candidates for places: F. Roro, E. Fihla, J. Mpiliso, E. Masiza, W. Mzondeki, A. Mbatyoti and possibly R. Sibanya.

The remaining places will be very difficult to fill as the players are all on the same footing, promising and determined. Mafongosi of City Deep is a capable hard hitting left hander, and fair wicket keeper; C. Broekstein, J. Brooker an all-rounder, H. Roro, E. Majola, M. Voss Ntshekisa and I. Bangani are others who will be difficult to leave out. N. Mankayi, of the East Rand and J. Olphant, seem to show signs of class in their cricket and merit a consideration. The same could be said of F. Rune and Matayo of E.R.P.M. There remains therefore the position of wicket keeper, and a difficult one it is; Kandanisa, we must admit is a better wicket keeper than B. Gqabaza. But then the latter is a superior batsman, and this

is where T. Manzingana of Simmer and Jack comes in; whereas he is not a class wicket keeper, he is indeed a good batsman, and by the way Kandanisa batted well towards the end of the past season.

After all is said and done only 14 players are required to make the trip to the coast, and as such my final team would be made up of the following players:—

F. Roro, E. Fihla, W. Mzondeki, R. Sibanya, E. Masiza, A. Mbatyoti, E. Majola, M. Voss, J. Mpiliso, S. Brooker, C. Broekstein, N. Mankayi, S. Ntshekisa and D. Kandanisa or B. Gqabaza.

## Basutoland Sports

The report on the two teams of the central zone appearing in 'Wireless's' letter on Basutoland Sports and Gossip of October 8, is partly untrue.

The true position is this: Morija had asked the Committee to appoint a referee associated with neither team. The N.R.C. referee was therefore nominated. Also they had asked for a ground in between, which, if possible, would be half-way between Morija and Maseru; the N.R.C. ground, Maseru, formerly having been the intended venue for the semi-final.

As no suitable ground could be found half way, the Committee—Basutoland Sports Association—made a grant of £2 to Morija team in order to defray their travelling expenses.

A.J.P. MOHASI, Secy: B.S.A.

## Punch Replies To Swartz

### FOUR BALL CHALLENGE GOLF MATCH AND THE REDUCED STAKE

Sir,— In 'The Bantu World' of October 1, I read with deep regret an article written by Mr. Matthew Swartz of the Bobby Jones Golf Club, Johannesburg.

This is about a four ball challenge match, the stake of which was to be £5 aside. Swartz states that he and his partner left two days before the open championship of the Free State in order to suit themselves to this match, but upon their arrival at Bloemfontein things were changed beyond their expectations.

True enough the challenge was accepted, but under no definite stake, and as to the alleged conditions as strongly stated in the Press, I have no hesitation to say it is, to put it politely, a terminological inexactitude. For example: Swartz would not go to the Press, and hand to the Sports Editor a document from me signed 'E. T.' in which I have agreed to play for £5.

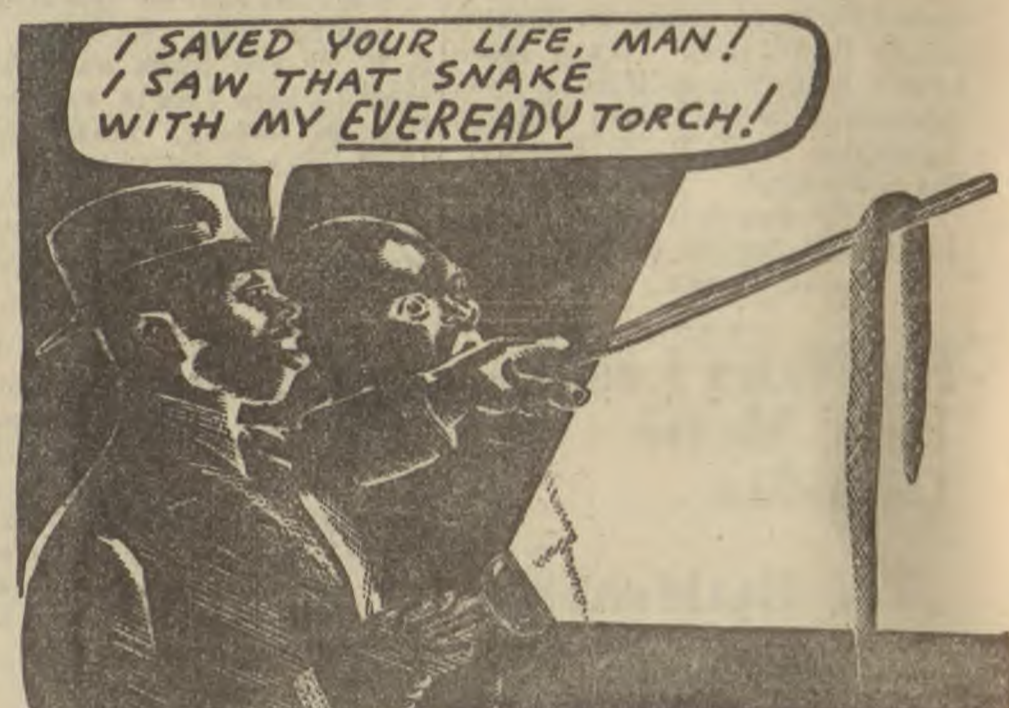
I have been playing golf now for a little over 14 years, and have travelled far and near, but everywhere I have been a sporting gentleman. I feel I am at a loss as to what to say to dignify my disappointment over such a fallacy caused me by a man of Swartz's calibre, a supposed sportsman. I have learned to take a defeat whether at home or away. The fact that I have passed through the fire of many tournaments encouraged me to prove to Swartz that I could beat him in four rounds of championship golf, and, secondly, not with a narrow margin but with a "Street" of strokes. I performed this feat during the O.F.S. open on July 31 and August 1 respectively. I placed myself second for the third time in this particular event. Within such a short space of time I have excelled this by winning the Griqualand West open in Kimberley on October 2 and 3. Besides all, I hold the Transvaal match play championship title, won at Sturtonville Course, Boksburg, in March.

I am, under all conditions, prepared to play Swartz for any stake and any where, provided my return challenge is being accepted. Strangely enough, not one during the tournament at Kimberley represented Johannesburg. But as we go to the Press one finds the great boosters, and the marvellous story tellers.

Last of all I only wish I should remain the same punch, and at any time never have a grudge or a sort of jealousy to my brother professional whose qualities of play are of the same standard as myself.

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# Last Sunday's Cricket Matches

## Rand Leases Opens Her Cricket Season

F. T. Rune, 106 Not Out

The match between Rand Leases Bantu C.C. and Western Native Township C.C., played on Sunday ended in an overwhelming victory for Rand Leases by an innings and 304 runs.

This match served as a prelude to the stiff games which were in store.

Township C.C. battled first. Mzondeki and young Tshuka opening for them. S. Ndlwana and C. Mandlana opened the attack. From the word "go" Ndlwana got among the wickets bagging finally 5 wickets for 6 runs. Mandlana ended off with 5 for 10 runs.

## City Deep Defeats Gaikas by 4 Wickets

City Deep Cricket Club played their deciding cricket match against Gaikas at Luipardsvlei last Sunday. The game was a good one, and the behaviour of the spectators was a homely one.

Neamani, Gaika's skipper, won the toss and decided to bat. Gaikas lost their first two wickets very cheaply; and T. Sondlo came to the rescue; and when at 50 for 3 wickets he was dismissed with a comfortable 34 runs, which included 2 sixes and 3 fours.

The other wickets added 26 only, and thus brought the total to 76 runs. Daba was 7 wickets for 23 runs.

City Deep replied with 125 runs; Mafongosi and J. Tele were 50 and 23 runs respectively.

In the second innings Gaikas found themselves at their best collecting a grand total of 209 runs. And living City Deep with 160 to play. Neamani played a skipper's innings of 42 runs unassisted and J. Leew and E. Masie 30 and 36 respectively.

City Deep's second venture was marked with doubts, losing 4 wickets 49 runs, when Stokwe and Sontuntu partnered for a creditable 87 runs, when at 136 Sontuntu fell victim. Stokwe followed soon after. Tele and Nquka played the rest comfortably with Nquka a fine leg glance pulled to the ropes. City Deep won with 163 runs for 6 declared.

Township were all out for 23 runs.

Rand Leases opened their innings with Xiniya and Malindi. At 41 Xiniya was bowled by Mzondeki for 14. Ntshekisa followed and with Malindi took the score to 52 when Malindi was caught off Mzondeki's bowling for 51. Voss joined Ntshekisa and soon helped himself with a couple of fours to get off the mark. Ntshekisa fell at 124, Habana claiming his wicket (35).

Rune was next man in. With Voss they took the score to 172 when finally Voss was bowled by Mzondeki for 44. S. Ndlwana applied the long handle but was soon out for 18.

M. Nocanda fell at 234, having contributed 20 runs. G. Ndlwana 16 and C. Mandlana 1.

Rune at this stage was well over his 50 and plodded along with P. Gwele on the other end; applying the willow in masterly style. Gwele ended up with 63 runs, hitting 12 fours in that total. Makoti, the last man in, was out on the first ball. Rand Leases scored 378, Rune undefeated with 106 runs.

Western Native Township C.C. made 51 runs in their second innings. Hokwana 18 and Mzondeki 10.

(G. Ndlwana 4 for 16)  
(J. Makoti 4 for 9)  
(S. Ntshekisa 1 for 24).

### Drawn Game of Rugby

Home Springboks Rugby Football Club of Eerst Rust, drew with Universities Rugby Football Club of Modder Bee East, in a rugby match on Sunday October 9.

In the course of this "trouble" the Eastern Leopards netted two more goals to beat the Motherwells by 3 goals to one.

The Rhod-sian Motherwells, who play what can be safely called brilliant football, must nurse their tempers in future if they are to maintain their good name and prestige. Of late they are inclined to get their tempers lost somehow. ALL NATIONS beat NAUGHTY BOYS by three goals to one.

ZEBRAS of Mai Mai, beat the STONE BREAKERS by two goals to one.

REBELLIONS beat WEMMER BLUE BIRDS by three goals to two, if I am not mistaken.

## Rhod Motherwells vs Eastern Leopards

(BY CENTRE FORWARD)

One of the fastest and most disorderly matches under the Knock-out system was played at Wemmer last Sunday when the Rhodesian Motherwells met the Eastern Leopards. The match was fierce from the very start in that in the first ten minutes of play, Dunlop, of the Motherwells netted one of his fine shots, beating Gabbie, (Mantu Wezinyawo) hands down.

At this time there were still seven Leopards in the field owing to the last minute change in their scheme as the result of the absence of Shadrach Twala (Up and Down) and French Rasebatane, (Tube and Tyre).

But as usual the Eastern Leopards exerted their tireless, persistent attacks which resulted in Jimara, centre-forward, getting the ball glued to his chest and literally walking with it into the neck. In an effort to save the Motherwell goalie was flung down and the ball went in. This at once started a veritable Tower of Babel when the Referee (Kumalo) who was "on the spot," so to speak, said it was a goal—as, indeed, it was a clean goal and no mistake.

The Motherwells took the law in their hands and started riot. Others said the ball was handled by Jimara, others said that he had fouled the goal keeper. But rightly the referee said it was a goal. From this stage up to the last minute the Motherwells were playing both man and ball and many were minor riots in the field that nearly led to serious repercussions.

In one of them Billy, of the Eastern Leopards was sent off the field, and it was through the referee's firmness that the captain of the Leopards, George did not lead his men out of the field. But (Continued previous column)

## Coloured Peoples' Social Club

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### OBITUARY:

SOLOMON MODIKOE, of Lukas Rustenburg, father of Mack Malichi Modikoe passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday night 16th. Oct. at the age of 75. Friends please accept this intimation. May his soul Rest in Peace. Inserted by his son Mack and Family. (c-22)

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## Boksburg News

(By J. MOKGOTLA)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mokgotla thank all his many friends who attended a birthday party given by them at their residence on October 3. They also extend their hearty thanks to those who gave them presents among whom are the following: Mr. A. Liso 2s, Messrs. Mafametsi



Miss Magdalene Maagi and Mr. Johnson whose wedding took place at the Lutheran Church, Evator.

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## Potchefstroom News

(By E. P. MOLAMU)

A grand concert was given in aid of the Berlin Mission Church and a sum of £10 18s. 11d. was realised.

### Sports—Tennis Matches:

Thrilling matches were played here on October 3rd. Standards against Kiptown—game ended in favour of Standards beating Kiptown by two points. (Continued in previous column)

## Roodepoort News

(By J. C. MKUHLANE)

The Location Superintendent was approached by members of the Property Owners' Association on building sites permits and distribution of Brass Bands in the location last week.

After a lengthy discussion the Superintendent urged the two Associations—the Rate Payers and the Property Owners to unite or at least to co-operate politically and socially in order to alleviate all political and social differences of the past and the present, and assist him thereby in the administration of the location.

The latter welcomed the suggestion and requested the Superintendent to summon a general meeting of the two associations to discuss the terms of their programme.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sibidla have lost both sons, Raymond and John Fotheringham this year.

Raymond died on Oct. 3 at the Discoverer's Hospital Hemberg where he was receiving treatment for enteric fever and was buried at Roodepoort cemetery on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Fotheringham who was ill for some time died shortly on arrival with his grandmother at Pondoland—Umtata District last month. Rev. Sangele, who conducted Raymond's burial, advised Mr. and Mrs. Sibidla to cling to God for every thing on earth.

## Alcock's Spruit Calling

If all goes well, Xmas and New Year Holidays in Alcock's Spruit will assume a new feature that may incur the envy of its other neighbour villages.

The young and old of Alcock's Spruit are asked to watch for the programmes which will be published through the columns of this paper.

During the day a sports gala is intended to be staged whilst in the evenings dress competitions, music, etc., will be the order and treat of the day.

## Tweeling News

(By P. M.)

Mr. John Njala, ex teacher of the Bantu United School here and Mr. M. Seselane, a teacher at Cornelia visited Tweeling during the ten days holidays.

Mr. O. Motse, a teacher at Bethlehem visited his family here.

Mr. Lekula Motuena of Orlando, accompanied by his niece, visited Chief Pil Bob Molo, Mr. Molo of Fauriesburg called at Mr. and Mrs. P. Maseko's residence on his way to Johannesburg.

Miss M. T. Tlare a lady teacher here spent her ten days holidays with her brother in Johannesburg. She came back looking well.

Mrs. V. Moats's daughter, Tandiwe, has left for Standerton accompanied by Master Saul Tsomo.

Mr. J. Nkomo, paid his parents a short visit.

Mrs. Aletha Modibedi spent the weekend with her mother.

Rev. Jeremiah Nkitseng of Frankfort conducted the services in the local Apostolic Faith Mission Church on Sunday, Oct. 9. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nkitseng.

Miss Ma-Peacock Mbelle is here to see her parents.

Viking against Stars of Alexanders—Stars were led by 27. On the 9th Bakwenas played with Lilies of Lnpard-vlei and Bakwenas were led by 36 games. Some club played against Union and led Unions by 14 games.

## Batharos News

(By SAM A. MOYEELI)

It is with great regret to announce the sudden death of David Mpholo keng Mokwena, Rev. Fr. Tsima's Nephew. David's death shocked the whole district of Kuruman. He complained of headache on Sunday September 4 and died Monday noon at the Batharos Hospital.

He passed peacefully in the kind hands of Sister Mertens. Unfortunately, he missed his annual inspection, that took place on Tuesday 6. Thanks again for the kind heartedness of Mr. C. J. J. Moorcroft for the loan of his lorry to carry the dead body from the Mortuary to the cemetery. Never was such a fine, solemn funeral seen here! The school choir, members of the Mothers' Union and the congregation were in an orderly procession, over 300 people were in attendance. Mrs. Tsima, who had taken a month's leave to her mother and brother in Schweizer Reineke, came back from Kimberley in company with her son—in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Boikanyo and Messrs. Meretolhe and Boikanyo (junior), Messrs. F. G. Meretolhe and Sane A. Moyedi conducted the burial.

The school children rendered very fine sacred music under the baton their teacher Mr. M. S. Kitshin. The whole Kuruman, district, S. Michael's Mission and the outlying stations have lost a very good Church lad.

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# People In The News This Week

## Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. Guidone de Vasconcelas Matsinye, the representative of "Brado Africano", Lourenco Marques, has returned to Portuguese East Africa, after a visit to the city. Mr. Matsinye is the author of "Shihungatiso", a book dealing with topics of interest to the Caironga-speaking peoples. He is secretary of Associação de Futebol Africana de Lourenco Marques and accompanied this soccer team to the city when it played at the Bantu Sports Club on Arbor Day. Mr. Matsinye is also connected in official capacity with the E.fermeiro do Corpo de Saude da Colonia de Mocambique. During his stay in the city he visited many places of interest in his capacity as the representative of "Brado Africano."

Mr T.B. Caluza is to be congratulated on his enterprise in extending his printing business to town. He has opened his new works at 41b Fox Street, Johannesburg, where he specialises in printing circulars, cards, tickets and other jobbing.

Mrs. A. P. Madiehe, who has been on a flying visit to Natal, has recently returned to the Rand and was gladly welcomed by Mr. A. Bokako; other visitors being Mr. Joseph Pasane and his sister Miss D. Motsamai from Bloemfontein. They are staying at the well known "Khotsong Cottage", Sophiatown.

Miss Vera Nomadolo, of Nkandhla, who has trained as a Nurse at Kwa Magweza Hospital, has returned to her home at Nkandhla to recuperate. Her sister Ethel was temporarily employed in the Native Commissioner's Court during her vacation holidays.

The Arch Bishop S. W. Maegar and the Rev. J. S. Ramahali, Registrar of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, have been the guests of the Rev. Ezekiel M. Maleka, Pastor of the same church in Sophiatown. The Arch Bishop Maegar and the Rev. Ramahali are proceeding to Pretoria to attend the Bishop's Chapter.

Messrs J. R. Sathkege, L. Sehole and Gersh Masekela, visited the Bantu Sports Club recently and also the Zoo, where Mr. Masekela met his old friend Laurence Madedi.

Mr. Philemon Madiba, uncle of Mr. Philemon Masibe Langa, of Paulpietersrus, has returned to Pretoria after six months visit to the Cape.

Mr. George Lebethe, a Commercial Traveller, and Mr. George Sepeng, Teacher at Mako okeo, Buthanie, had a quiet time with M. D. Rram Moduba at Wemmer Barracks. They also paid a visit to the B.M.S.C.

Mr. Bartholomew Pashe, of Johannesburg, spent the week end with his mother who had come to meet him at Pietersburg. They were the guests of Mrs. Emily O. P. Duker Lesufi (his sister). He entrained for Johannesburg to resume duty on Monday evening October 10.

Mr. Halley C.M. Nyovane, student at St. Pieter's College, Rosettenville, spent his 10 days vacation with his brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ngcobo at Comet. When he was seen off at the station on his way back to school he said "This is one of the most enjoyable holidays I have ever had".

The American Board Mission School, Western Native Township, gave a grand farewell party last month in honour of Mr. H. S. Skosana, who has resigned teaching to join the clerical staff of "The Bantu World".

All schools on the Reef and Pretoria are busy practising for the Annual Music Competitions: The Eistedfodd and the T.A.T.A. Competitions. Mr. P. I. R. Chochoe, American Board Mission School, Western Native Township, means business this year.

Mrs. J. T. Mamosebo is leaving Pretoria for Pietersburg arriving at Mosgat on October 24. We wish her good journey.

Under the auspices of The African Theatrical Syndicate Griffiths Motsieloa and the following members of De Pitch Black Follies Baby Ouphant, Lindi Makanya Johannes Masoleng, Godfrey Choolo and and Victor Mkiye toured Pietersburg and other parts of the Northern Transvaal. Mr. S. Thema of the Native Affairs Department, Pietersburg left no stone unturned to make their visit a success there.

They gave shows at Pietersburg on October 1 New Pietersburg Kgaiso on October 3 Pax College October 4 and little Flower College (a European College) on October 6. All these shows were well supported and people were delighted to have them. Mr and Mrs. Maimane at New Pietersburg entertained the artists. The following nurses also gave a tea party in honour of the troupe nurses Kuzwayo, Virginia Mokuane, Dora Monkue and others at the Hospital. Potgieters Rust was the next place they visited and Mr. Choeu together with the secretary of the Advisory Board there made their visit a success. The show was held at Moguyanye's hall.

WARMBATHS Mr. and Mrs. Masimola at a very short notice made their visit a success at Warmbaths while Mr. and Mrs. Moloto accommodated the visitors. The teachers of the D.R.C. School also worked hard to make the shows a success. Rev. and Mrs. Mhlamvu entertained the troupe and showed them much kindness.

KILNERTON INSTITUTION gave the visitors a wonderful reception Eleanor Oliphant and Stanley Kambule were also present to support the artists. Mr. Rist who met Mr. Motsieloa in London fourteen years ago voiced the opinion that this was the best concert party that had visited that Institution. Mr. Nyati played a wonderful part together with his friends in making the visitors' stay a pleasure one.

PRETORIA supported the artists wonderfully in spite of the downpour of rain. Mrs. Msimang made capital arrangements and entertained the visitors at her father's home (Mr. I. Bud-Mbelle's Residence) Messrs Martin, Chandi Mallie and Motele acted as M.C.s Mr. Gomba who recently returned from a tour also assisted the company that night. Both the matinee and evening shows were packed. The Merry Black Birds Jazz Band provided dance music. De Pitch Black Follies and the Merry Black Birds Orchestra will give shows at Bloemfontein on Tuesday November 8 and 9, 1938. Mr. D. T. Msikinya is making the arrangements.

Mr. G. D. Pawa, of the American Board Mission School, Western Native Township, has just returned. He was a delegate to the Transvaal Teachers' (S.E. Circuit) Vacation Course held at Petchestroom. This was purely Afrikaans Vacation Course.

Mr. A. W. Xelo wishes to notify her friends that she has found her son who was missing from home since March this year. She thanks all who were so kind in assisting her to look for him particularly Mr. and Mrs. Denalana and Mr. and Mrs. Kekana, of Robinson Deep, when she found him in their good care. She is leaving together with her son for Kimberley on a short visit.

A baby girl was born in the home of Mr and Mrs. Sedidi (nee Mangoela) of 682, Tladi Street, Western Native Township, on October 15. Mother and Baby doing well.

Mr D. G. Bloem, Clerk Interpreter, Fochville, came to the city to spend the week end with Mrs. Bloem and was laid down with flu for several days. He returns to work today.

Nurse (Mrs) Malindi and Mr. Molefe of Sophiatown had a successful tea party last Sunday.

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# Non-European Health Week

## African Creche Opened At Payneville

African women living at Payneville, the Springs municipal location, are now able to make use of the creche which has been established there by a sub-committee of the Springs branch of the National Council of Women under the direction of Mrs. H. Hammerschlag.

The creche is for children of from one year to four years of age.

Each child has its own wash-basin, face flannel and towel, and a time-table has been drawn up providing singing, games, drill and hand-work.

An appeal has been made by Mrs. Hammerschlag for donations towards fly-screen windows, which are much needed.



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Pretoria, October, 1938.

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## Non-European Health Education Week "Health is Happiness" PROGRAMME

**DAYS**  
Sunday  
23 October, 1938

**Monday**  
24 October, 1938

**Tuesday**  
25 October, 1938

**Wednesday**  
26 October 1938

**Thursday**  
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**Friday**  
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30 October 1938

### CENTRAL EXHIBITION

4 p.m. Official opening of Health Week Speeches and procession on Wemmer grounds Exhibition open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

9 a.m. Exhibition opens. Cookery demonstrations.

3 p.m. Health Talk: "Nutrition and Malnutrition"

4 p.m. Physical Culture Demonstration Diepkloof Boys. Cookery demonstration.

8 p.m. "Nutrition and Malnutrition"

9 p.m. Demonstration: St John Ambulance.

10 p.m. Demonstration closes.

9 a.m. Exhibition opens. Cookery demonstration.

3 p.m. Health Talk. Cookery demonstration.

8 p.m. Health Talk.

9 p.m. Demonstration: St. John Ambulance.

10 p.m. Exhibition closes.

9 a.m. Exhibition opens. Cookery demonstration.

3 p.m. Health Talk. Cookery demonstration.

4 p.m. Physical Culture Demonstration, Diepkloof Boys.

9 p.m. Demonstration: St John Ambulance

10 p.m. Exhibition closes.

9 a.m. Exhibition opens. Cookery demonstration.

3 p.m. Health Talk. Cookery demonstration.

8 p.m. Health Talk. Separate meeting for men at Wolhuter Hostel.

Women's meeting also at Bantu Girls' Hostel, Buxton St., Doornfontein

9 p.m. Demonstration: St John Ambulance

10 p.m. Exhibition closes.

Exhibition opens. Cookery demonstration

3 p.m. Health Talk. Cookery demonstration

8 p.m. Health Talk

9 p.m. Demonstration St. John Ambulance

10 p.m. Exhibition closes

6 a.m. Exhibition opens.

11 a.m. Demonstration: St. John Ambulance

3 p.m. Health Talk

5 p.m. Demonstration: St John Ambulance

8 p.m. Health Talk

9 p.m. Exhibition closes

## Regent Tshekedi Builds New School At Serowe

Speaking at the opening of a new school building for Bamangwato at Serowe in the presence of some 4,000 Africans and a number of Europeans, including the District Commissioner, Mr. V. F. Ellenberger, Tshekedi Khama, Regent Chief of the Bamangwato, traced the development of African education since 1916.

In that year, he said, there was one school building consisting of a shelter with no walls and another school conducted in the open air on a hillside.

Sacrifices both in money and labour on the part of the Bamangwato tribe had been necessary to make the erection of the present building possible at a cost of £740. The estimated expenditure had been £1,400.

There were at present 6,300

children in Serowe eligible for enrolment on school registers whereas only 2,100 were attending school.

ed at the interest and enthusiasm shown in the Junior Girls' Club.

Mrs. Hoernle was re-elected chairman, Mrs. F. F. Kanthack and Mrs. I. Coovadia as vice-chairmen, Mrs. E. Ernest as treasurer, and Mrs. E. Ellison as secretary. Members of the executive committee were elected as follows: Mrs. P. K. Naidoo, Mrs. W. Godfrey, Mrs. E. Heffjee, Mrs. Cassim Adam, and Mrs. E. Frank.

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## Sub Committee To Discuss African Health

Matters relating to African health services in the Union are to be discussed by a special sub-committee of the Provincial Consultative Committee convened by the Union Department of Public Health.

The first meeting of the sub-committee, which will consist of representative of the four provinces, the Native Affairs Department, and the Public Health Department, has been provisionally arranged for October 31, when the full scope of the committee's inquiries will probably be determined.

The most important subject for discussion will be certain aspects of Native hospital services in the Union, and the Committee will also consider the medical, nursing, sanitary and other public services in the reserves.

The committee will submit its recommendations to the Provincial Consultative Committee for consideration by the four provinces.

## Good Year For Indo-European Association

A satisfactory report of the work done during the past year by the Indo-European Women's Association was read on Tuesday afternoon at the annual general meeting of the association, held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Gordon. The report was presented by Mrs. R. F. A. Hoernle, the chairman.

A report of the work done at the Indian clinic in Fordsburg was read by Miss E. Katz, and satisfaction was expressed (Continued at foot of column 4)

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