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Strong Opposition To Removal Of "Black Spots" In White Areas

The Native Trust and Land Act Amendment Bill has been introduced in the House of Assembly by the Minister of Native Affairs, who said that the Bill was in the interests of both Native and White sections of the community. "Clause Seven," he said, "is probably the most important in the Bill, as it empowers the Department of Native Affairs to do away with 'black colonies' in the midst of European farming areas."

The Bill is being strongly opposed by the representatives of the African people in the House of Assembly, who have asked that the Bill should be referred to the Representative Council for consideration and report.

900,000 Morgen Affected

In moving the second reading of the Native Trust and Land Amendment Bill, the Minister of Native Affairs, the Hon H. A. Fagan, said his department had found that the original Act did not enable them to do all that had been intended, and the proposed amendments were in the interests of both the Native and white sections of the community. It had, for example, been desirable on occasions that the whole of a released area should be excised, but the Act did not empower them to excise the whole of a released area, though any part of it could be excised.

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UNFETTERED POWERS

Mr. D. B. Molteno. (Cape Western Native Circle) said the Bill was of great importance because it proposed to give the Minister power to make fundamental changes which were not envisaged in the Native Land Act of 1936 or that of 1913.

The Bill would give almost unfettered powers of expropriation in the released areas to the Administration. In its amended form the Bill was undoubtedly an improvement on that submitted to the Native Representative Council, but he thought that it should again be submitted to the Council for an expression of opinion.

If the Bill were passed 600,000 morgen of Native-owned land, with 7,250,000 morgen under the 1936 Act, would be subject to expropriation under administrative powers.

He moved that "this House requests the Minister before proceeding further with the Bill in the amended form to refer it to the Native Representative Council for consideration and report."

Mr. G. K. Hemming (Transkei) seconded Mr. Molteno's amendment. He said that the existence of the so-called "black spots" must have been considered by the commissions

which considered the new Native legislation, and by Parliament when the Native Representation Act and the Native Trust and Land Act were passed in 1936, yet after two years it was proposed to alter a fundamental principle and give the Government power to expropriate 900,000 morgen of land which Natives had held since 1913.



Mr. D. B. Molteno, M.P.,

This not unnaturally greatly upset the Native mind. The Bill as originally gazetted was placed before the Native Representative Council only a day before it was due to be considered. He was a lawyer, but it was only after many readings that he had begun to understand all the implications of the Bill. The measure had been introduced first in the Senate, and a fundamental principle had been introduced which was not considered by the Native Council.

NABOTH'S VINEYARD

Mr. Hemming said the Bill as it now stood was so fundamentally different from the draft gazetted (Continued foot of column 3)

African Motor Drivers Have Road Sense

--Mr. Maltman.

"The Native taxi-driver is a good driver. We always hear that he is the worst on the Reef. That is not true, as our tests have shown. Nor will a Native driver hit a pedestrian and run," said Mr. C. M. Maltman, Chief



Mr. G. K. Hemming, M.P.

Licensing Officer, at a meeting of the Springs Road Safety Association.

Mr. Maltman, in discussing road safety generally, said that they were often unfair to the Native. They attacked the Native, who was said to have no sense of road responsibility, but that was no true. The Natives were only too anxious to help in keeping the road safe. More than that, the educated Native was always ready to stop and read a sign for a blanketed Native. There was the motorist, too, who thought that the Native should not be on the road at all, but whether he was a cyclist or a pedestrian the Native had a full right to use the road.

The Native drivers in the Payneville location were the best they had, and they were all anxious to help.

that it was in fact a new Bill which, in accordance with the Native Representation Act, should first be considered by the Native Representative Council. The House should not lose sight of the possibility that the Minister of Native Affairs in a new Government might have different ideas concerning the need to expropriate than those of the present Minister, but there would be no redress once Parliament had given the Government the power to expropriate.

Under the present Bill there were good lands held by Natives which might be regarded as a Naboth's vineyard by people who could bring pressure to bear on the Minister of Native Affairs to expropriate them. The House should have been given a schedule of lands subject to expropriation to go with the Bill.

Sub-Editing of all political matters in this issue by R. V. Selope Thembe, 14 Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

Italians Hold Only The Towns In Abyssinia

Comments on the strategic situation in French Somaliland, its capital, Jibuti, and the neighbouring Italian possession of Abyssinia is given by a reliable observer who has just arrived at Port Said, says a special dispatch to the "Daily Telegraph."

The French, who already had a special force of 3,000 Senegalese troops, (Africans) 30 planes and two light destroyers at Jibuti, have now sent 5,000 more Senegalese troops, a cruiser and another destroyer to the port.

The consensus of opinion among foreign traders is that the Italians are not likely to attack the French in the neighbourhood of Jibuti, partly because of the fear that the Abyssinians will take the opportunity to intensify their revolt. Rebels in Abyssinia are most active and "shiftas" (brigands) roam over the whole of the countryside. The Italians hold only the towns, and it is dangerous for anyone to venture only a few miles out of Addis Ababa.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD

It is reliably reported that there is a shortage of food even among the Italians—that in some areas the Italian soldiers have mutinied for this reason and that part of the population is faced with starvation.

The Italian colonisation scheme in Abyssinia is almost a total failure. The few colonists who have gone into

the interior are constantly menaced by "shiftas," and there is insufficient means to enable them to go on with the development work.

The Italians seem to be in a desperate situation financially and economically regarding Abyssinia.

Business there is dead, and many foreign—and even Italian—firms have left Addis Ababa. Most of the foreign traders see no business future for Abyssinia.

More Italian Troops In North Africa

Mr. R. A. Butler, under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced in the House of Commons during question time that the Italian Government was sending 30,000 more troops to Libya and that the British Government would be fully informed of this movement in accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement for the exchange of military information.

The British Ambassador in Rome had been informed by the Italian Government that the increase was to provide for the security of Libya.

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Saturday, February 25, 1939.

U-Kumkani U'Zwelidumile E George Goch.

Ngomhla we 19 kwephezulu, yaba lusuku olwanyulelwa ukuba kubanawe ne Kumkani u Zwelidumile ka Gwebinkumbi ka Sigcau ka Sarhili ka Hintsu, ka Kaunta no Gcaleka, ka Palo ka Tshiwo no Ngconde no Togu ka Sikhomo ka Ngcwangu. Ka Tshawe ka Nkosi-yamntu ka Malangana ka Xhosa ka Mnguni, kungoko sithi u Zwelidumile yi Kumkani yama Xhosa.

IIMIBUTHO YE KONGOZELA KUNYE NOMTUNZI

I-Nkosi le ibizwe yilemibutha ingentla yomibini yaza ke yonyulo amadoda e Qumrhu lokulungiselela ukubonwa kwe Nkosi, njengoko esaziso siphumile kwi "Bantu World" ye 18 kulenyanga. Ngenxa yokokuba i Nkosi ingahlali ndawonye apha ngokuhamba ubona i Rauti ibe lapha naphaya njalo njalo. Ayayifumana incwadi eyayiyibhalwe ngu Nobhala we Qumrhu elo u Mnu. Sizani. Athi ke uMnu lowo wane xhala lokungazi nokokuba i Nkosi iyifumenena incwadi, wayakufuna umhondo we Nkosi leyo e W.N.L.A. apho yakilela khona. Uyibethela ucingo apho i Nkosi eyicela ukuba ize incede ivume ibonane nabantu bayo ngalomhla sendiwuxelile, yavuma i Nkosi yama Gcaleka. Emva kwentsimbi ye thoba i Nkosi ifikile e W.N.L.A. ukuvela e Randfontein apho ibe ikhona. Lakube lisondelela ixesha lokokuba uvulwe imsebenzi lowo e George Goch, indulukile i Nkosi ihamba no Nkosi u Bishop Manxiwa kunye ne phakathi layo, bayakugaleleka e George Goch, yafunwa le Holo yendibano zii Nkosi zadhe zayifumana phambili kokuba abethe u 2 intsimbi yesigqibo sendibano.

IKUMKANI NEZITULO

Yakube ifikile i Nkosi apho ifike yadibana nomphakathi lo ungu Sizani yazizitulo enye into ethe ya bonakala. Yakuba ihleli i Nkosi isakhangele, kufike u Mphathi lokishi (Superintendent) emva kwakhe kwafika u Mnu. R. V. Selope-Thema, M.R.C., ilungu lepalamente. Kwafika itaqobana lwamadodo, kwamanina, namakhosazana, ngenxa yokuphatha iyeka lempi ye Qumrhu, ayiyivulanga intlanganiso ibe yazise i Kumkani u Mnumzana u R. V. Selope-Thema kuye ne (Superintendent) u Mphathi we Lokishi, nezinye izidwangube ebezikhona apho abanumzana Toyena ne lungu le Qumrhu lomzi wase George Goch, yadha ke i Nkosi ya cela isithuba sokokuba ibe nentetho eyibhekisayo kweliqagoba. Yakuba ivunyelwe ayibanga nako ukungabonisi abukrakra bentliziyo yayo, ngenxa yokunganiwa kwayo imbeko ngulombutho isitsho ibuza ukuba ibizwe ngubanina eyibizela ntonina? Okokuba ibizwe ngulowo uyibizileyo ke ebeyibizele ezizitulo na? Yatsho icebisa ukuba mayikhululwe ihambe yobe ifunwe ngabantu bayo xa selebe—sebeyilungiselele ukuyibona njengesizwe e Nkosi ninyaso. Ama lungu e Qumrhu athathe eyeka, esihla-enyuka exela isipani se mialwa, ukuzama ukuthibaza i Nkosi koluluvo, hayi akubanga khonto enokuyithibaza yadha yakhwela kunqwelo yayo yemlilo yahamba, ishiya umzi udhane ngendlela endingeze ndabanabo ubugcisa bokuwakhetha amazwi anoku nqondisa kanye ikangako umzi obe ukhona odhane ngalo.

ULUVO LWAM NGENISENZO

Uluvo lwam luntlatlo mbini, oluqalala lolubaula ubuqhitala bamalungu e Qumrhu lokubonwa kwe Nkosi ekwenzeni kwawo isimemo

Enkosini. Athi ngentsimbi yesibini emva kwemini, ingaphuthunywa inkosi apho ikhona iyokuzifunela lendawo. Lento ibonisa okwenere ukulityalwa kweenkosi eziqele nathi ngokunjalo ukuziphatha ngayo. Xa eli Qumrhu beliyibiza i Nkosi ngeliyiphuthumile apho ikhona yanikwa e George Goch, uzuko nembeko yayo njengoko. Umzi wase George Goch awazanganto ngalento. Njengoko abantu besebenza ngeyixelwe i Nkosi ukuba yophuthunywa xa sekulungile.

Lento okwenene njengoko u Mnu. R. V. Selope-Thema etshilo, mauyithathe umzi njengesifundo.

Kubeludhano olukhulu ukuba iphakathi le Nkosi libe aliwazi umbuso ka Ntu. Kuba nokuba ke umzi ube uwonile ngeli ngakhuthazanga into yokokuba i Kumkani, ihambe. Eku-daneni okukhulu u Nkosi u Bishop Manxiwa uhambile-edhaniswa sisenzo seliphakathi.

Amangcwaba Eenkosi Zama Zizi

Ontsundu ngomhla we 27 ku January 1939 bikutyilwa amatye abekwe emangcwabeni enkosi zase Mazizini ezinkulu ezimbini ezabubhayo umfi Judge Njokweni, nomfi Mongameli Njokweni, baye abantu babaninzi kakulu ziko Inkosi nenkosi zase Ngqushwa iko Inkosi yase Mahlabini u Langeni Mhlauti, iko Inkosi ya e Mareledwaneni u James Sibhenya Matomela, iko Inkosi u D. Kauldar yama Bhele ase Mbhutweni, kwanezi Nasana—Kohli Njokweni, Sandi Njokweni, Henry Tele R. N Stamper, J. P Stamper, C. Seti, kwanababefundisi D. Gana, wase Mtati Enazizini P. Pamla, Supt. yabafundisi base Ngqushwa J. M. Molebaloa webandla le Ba-Methodist, ye Donkey, e Bhai, nalamapakati P. Mpehlo, C. Mtimka, kwanalamakosazana D. Mlotshana Nkosaz Mpehlo, eko amakosikazi omtanda o, uko um icela Nontinjana bekokakulu ababomvu beko nabelungu u Mr Brent Mr. Cock, Mr. Leach kwanabanye u Mr Brent waye ngumpati we Locations zase Ngqushwa wazawanikwa ukupumlangu Rulumente onyana bate bangani pati babantsundu. owokugqibela nanko epete ii Location zase Pretoria bonke bazalelwe e Ngqushwa, ubeko umninimzi u Chief Bhuti Njokweni, Inkosi etanda izinto ezilungileyo, ukwenjenge ndibulela kuni nonke bantu bakowetu ebene-lapo kwelotheko kwaba bengekolo abati baposa izikali kulomsebenzi. Intle into eniyenzile o yokubiyela amangcwaba Enkosi zakowetu namhlanje inkunzi zenkomo azizukugquba pezu kwawo no Dya kalashe abazukukonya pezu kwawo ayenamagqwirha engazukuxentsa p-zu kwawo ndikubulela kakulu Nkosi Bhuti Njokweni ngamana u Thixo waku tamsan elisa akolulule imihla de wenze umteto wakuba abiyelwe onk amangcwaba amakosi ase Mazizini uti ukugqib-udbane nezinye inkosi zase Ngqushwa niwabiyele oake ama ngcwaba ase Ngqushwa, okanyenze umteto wokokuba amangcwaba abekwi ndawo enye, kona kuze abiyelwe kakuhle, ndi kubulela kakulu Jili mntaka Jabavu, jongwa zintlanga ngamlehlo abomvu zingasayi kukwe za luto, wawufundisale ukuba uzokukokela abantu bakowetu imali zake ezininzi ukusuka eNgqushwa

Elixesha libi lifuna inkokeli zokwone ezitanda abantu ezi ngenartsbi, ezingalambiyi, kufuneka inkokeli ezingama kalipa, kuba amagwala akafunikuseb nza luto ngawo. Igwala alifunwa ezulwini kanti no Satana-akalifuni emzini wake.

Ndinibulela nonke nabandla kantu ndayendicela zonke Inkosi zase Mamfengwini ukuba zenze umte o wokuba kubiyelwe ama (Iphelela kumhlathi wesi 3)

Esandhlwana

(YI MBONGI YESIZWE JIKELELE)

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Sathath' isikhumba senkomo, — Sathi golokongqo-gongqo-gongqo, Gongqo, gongqo, gqwangu-u-u! Yaphendul' intong' enkone, yathi, Dawu-Dawu! Da-dawu-dawu! Da-da-dawu! Da-dawu-dawu-u-u! Zakhal' iimpinza zathi Mpii-nampii! Mpii-ii! mpi-mpi-mpi-nampii-ii! Zawasebez' ezindleben' amadoda, Yam' imikhuthuka macal' omabini! Bekuyizolo nezolo, — Nezolo nezol' elinye!

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Watsaz' umphefumlo wendoda! Umphefumlo ligaz' endodeni; Wathi ts'wii wasinga phezulu! Yenz' idini lesizwe nohlanga; Ihlwayel' ukufa kuz' ivun' ukuphila! Yadh' intong' etsolo ngelayo, — Yathi kram, kram, kra-kram, — Kr-r-r-am! Kram, kr-r-am. m! Waphendul' umbhayimbhayi ngelakhe, — Wathi bhlokodlo-bhodlo-bodlo-o-o! Bho-o-o! Bho-o-o! Ho-o-o-o! Ho! Bekuyizolo nezolo' — Nezolo nezolelinye!



A! NTABA!!

Lo ngu Kumkani u Sarhil ongcwaba ise Sholora.

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Awu! Mfondini ka Sirayi!!! Yeka sife kade sibona. Kad' isitsh' imfakadolo; Kade sikhal' isinandile; Kad' irhuluw' ihlohl' iimpumlo; Kade sibetha ngengqanda; Ngentshuntshe nangekrhwana; Yizani sihlamban' iinduma; Woza Dlokwe nawe Gqikazi! Woza Khandampemvu nawe uve! Woza Sangqu ne Mbhokot' ebomvu! Igazi le Wundlu litheth' ezoxolo. Bekuyizolo nezolo, — Nezolo nezol' elinye!

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Wozani ma Britani sigezan' izingozi! Khandani izixhobo nizen'amakhuba. Sahlulwe besilinga sizama; Sibon' ukuthi kutheth' Ongaka; Wathi masahlulwe sizuz' imfund' entsha; Sizuz' amandl' amatsha; Sizuz' uzal' olutsha; Siphenduke sibon' uthando lwa Khe; Silw' iimfazwe zendodama ya Khe; Uth' umHlekazi u Nkulunkulu, — Yizani siqubude ku Krestu i Nkosi!

Ncincilili!!! (Iphelile)

ngcwaba enkosi zase maMfengwini kubekwe namatye ezikumbuza pezu kwamangcwaba enkosi zezwe lakowetu, ukuze u Thixo asitam-sanqele masimkenze ngamasiko al ngileyo awayesenziwa ngoko-ko betu.

Imboko korifaneleyo nokuba uyaqaba. Ukubonipeka amangcwaba niwabiyele. Enkosi Mhle-ji ngesituba ondipesona.

D. S. NJOKWENI. Doornfontein.

Bonisani!

Ngoku ngu 1939. Bonisani zihlobo zama nezika Nkosikazi yam ndiyafuna umfazi wasemahlubini ndiyafuna ububonana nomfazi wam ubus ngobuso nditi makabuye eze kum indoda yake uKoselet Jane Elizabeth Nini V. V. K. K. Ntutela buya ngoxolo ntombi ka Klass Pukwana umfazi wam ndiyakufuna mna nyana ka Klass K Ntutela ufunwa ndim Victor V. K. K. Ntutela ezifongweni zam rawe Nonyana Ongunupakade ka Thixo yiza sitete sob'ibini undazise eyona nto ufuna yona u a awufuni kubuyela kum ixesha lide wemkayo kum nge 2 Nov 1937 ngoku ngu 1939 lo ndipinda ng'ye ukukufuna ngepeya nam nditanda into oyitelayo uzokuyiteta pambi kwe Bandla lika Thixo kuba pati abanegunya lomteto wobu Krestu uba ufuna ukukululeka egameni lomtshato wegama lokuba ngu Mrs. Ntutela nditete iyatelo ndenze into eyona ufand' yona pakati kokubuya nokunga buyi. Ituba leli ndikunika 14 days uzame ukundazisa ngokaula okukulu. ndisati ndikuxolele nditanda uba ucaca inteto kunyaka emine idibene yonke ungeko kum. Yizakutata indawo yako yomtshato owawufunga egameni lika Yesu Unyana ka Tixo onamandla onke ingeka fiki mini kum nakuwe. Amen. Impendulo.

V. V. K. K. NTUTELA.

Cape o' Good Hope Tailor, Oliver St. Pimville Township.

NDIYFUNA! BONISANI !!

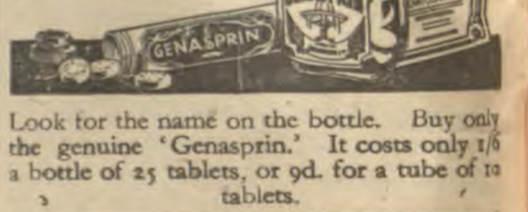
UMFAZI wam endimthanda kakhulu umkile, ndaye ndinabantwana abathathu kuye. Lomfazi ndithe ndisekusebenzeni ndabuya umfazi selethe twe amaphumulo kukufuna ukumka kum, ndazama ukuyithibaza lento ndithi ndothinina sendizele nje naye. Andibanga nakuncedanto, kuba ndithe ngenye imini ndamthi tsh e hamba nomkhosa ongu Cikido athe lomfazi uyindoda asele eyithanda — ndase ndisiwa ngentonga. Wathi lomkhosa ukundilimaza ngentsimbi entloko — akuba endise e Marshal Square ndichaze ngelithi lomntu ubaleke nomfazi wam.

Emva koko andibanga sababona andibazi bobabini. Bonisani e zihlobo za m. Igama lalomfazi ngu Mornica Nkomo, emdhe emhe, ekhanya, ngumx hosa naye mna ndilipondo eliphuc ukileyo phofu.



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Ingxelo ye Bazara yama Tshetshi ebongomhla we 4 kwinyanga yom Dumbha u Archdeacon J. K. Mather usixelela okokuba yenze £60. Uyibulele iramente ngokuyipumeza, ebulela nabanye abancedileyo kuwo umsebenzi.

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Bhai. u Mnu. Mlayiti Sonjica nonyana wakhe u Mzamo.

Kunduluke u Mnu. Douglas V. Danga unobhala we Fingo Location Board esinga e Bhai ngomcimbi okhawulezekileyo.

Kucelelwa imithandazo kunyada wo Mnu. James Mfuniso ogulayo selenetuba selele.

U Mnu. ne Nkosk. Ngeju bafikelwe ngumbiko wokubhubha kuka sibali walo Mnu. umnakwabo nkosikazi yakhe.

E Gqume kuthethwe ityala ngumantyi lamakosikazi amabini ngokuxabana asebenzisa intetho ezingafanele kusetyenziswa ngumntu ongumfazi esitrateni.

Kurinxwe umntu omhlophe zitroko (trucks) zakaloliwe e station wafa (shunter) ushiya umfazi nabantwana

Isebe lomanyano (Branch) le Kongresi liyatembisa lizakuma. Iyabulelwa imizamo yeziphatha mandla.

Ngomhla we 19 kwinyanga yom Dumbha kuyakuvulwa indlu ye Tyalike i Bantu Methodist Church No 2 J Street okokuba kukho umntu onga angaqonda ngokucacileyo makabhalele kumfundisi Ndziba ophetheyo No 34 Victoria Road okanye kumvangeli omkhulu u Mnu. Ngape No 2 New Town

Kufike ngololiwe wase Bhai u Nkosk. Kate Mfanyana, u Nkosk. Gladys Jingiso wase Bhai ngokuza kubona izihlobo zakhe.

Kunduluke u Mnu. D. Ngqolombe ngololiwe wase Bhai ngokuhambela imicimbi koonyana bakhe.

Ngu Mnu. J. Mkwane ogulayo,

Intlanganiso yomzi yomtyino om-dala ibidibene kwi Municipal Hall ngokumnyama ngu nobhala u Mnu. B. N. Foley ukuzakwenza ingxelo yonyaka ophelileyo.

Ngomhla we 10 kwinyanga yom Dumbha ibisisidlo sabantwana se Kresimesi besikolo nabangahambi sikolo e Tshetshi nase Wesile, abantwana bonwatyiwa ngokunikwa izonkana ezimnandana, neelekele nethyama neziselo ezibandayo.

Ngu Nkosikazi Sulelo ogulayo ixekazi kude kwafika nonyane wakhe.

Ngumntwana wo Mnu. P. Ndumo ogulayo intombazana kude kwa nyanzeleka okokuba ugqira agutyazise okokuba asiwe e Hospital

Ngomhla we 11 kwinyanga yom Dumbha kunduluke iqela labantu lisiya e Cawa nge lorry ngokuyakwenza imvuselelo i Bantu Methodist Church.

khulu ayithabathe ku Yeshuwa chapter 7 verse 1 hayi ke mhlobo wam wena ubungekho akuvanga nto.

Uyicite ku Nkosk. G. T. Nyati i week-nd yakhe u Nkosk. Tshandu esinga e Ndwane angumkndisi khona kwa no Nkosk. J. Gxakwe uyibithe apa eyakhe i week end kwa Nkosk. E. Gxakwe.

Sivelana nzulu nomzi wakwa Hiliza Boozi ngokusweleka komzukulwana wakhe u Mishech Boozi obesafanda. Wakhokhelwa liqela le Temba ukuya e mafihlweni.

Nonke nina ningekafumani iphepha ncedani nidihane no Mnu. J. Kwanini wonifumanisa ezindlini zenu. Enkosi Mhleli ngesithuba.

U Nkosi lo ngu Kushe David ka Mdingi



U Kushe nguNyana omncinane ku Krouch Mdingi ku Centane—kwicala le Tsoneyana lika Maphasa. U Maphasa yinkulu ku Bhurhu engumntu ku Sarhili. Ngu Bhurhu lowa wabanjwa no Hintsu ngu Sir Harry Smith kunye Sarhili.

Yiyo lento wakhe wathi akubuzwa unkosi u Kushe ukuba, ngexesha awaba kwimbeko yokuthetha nokumkani u George ngomoya, "yini na ukuba uthabathe ilungelo le Kumkani yama Gcaleka lokokuba uthethe ne Kumkani yama Gcaleka? "Wathi be ndithethela ikokwethu."

Yenye ye titshala ezimeva, phofu ekwa yinxentsi. Uyingomi. imvumi kwakho. Unama lekoti, "records" kulemiishi (gramophones) "Ihasha lama Tshawe apho unento ka Balfour u Whiteside, kwanathi "ukuze ugcinwe abantwana bam, umyolelo we ntombi ka Nguza engasekhaya.

Ezase Luthuthu

(NGU J. M. KWANINI)

Mhleli rceda undifakele ezindaba zam kwiphepha lakho elithandwayo. Kusahleliwe ngulomzana nemvula ziyana kakulu nesifo sidambile kancinane ebantwaneni.

Sivuyisana no Mnu. S. Ngcwecwe ngokuzithathel undofanaye.

Sivuyiswa yinto yokubona ukuba iqela le Rugby lingathi lizimisele ukudhlala ngamandla kulonyaka.

Siyaquba ngamandla isikolo sase Jerusalem sangokuhlwa phantsi ko Mn. T. W. August kusayalezwa bonke abanomngqeno badibane nomphathi waso.

Ihlelo lama A.M.E. Church libe ne concert yokulungiselela izinto ze Cawe kutsholozwa usapho oluncinane le Sunday School phantsi ko Mnu. W. D. Mhlauli yangathi iyaqokeka i cawa kwaneqela le Doba phantsi ko Mnu. Nkita.

Uye wabuya u Nkosk. S. Bhai e Molt. no apho ebehambele khona kwa no Mnu. no Nkosk. Mhlauli e Komani apho ebehambelele kwantombi yabo, bonke bancoma izibele abazifumeneyo aba bokugqibela bebeya kwa Martha Mapanga kwa Komani.

Ubelapha u Mongameli wama A.M.E. elokunikela amatikiti u Z. C. Mtshwelo atsho ngentshumayelo ebemnandi ka-

(Ipelela kumhlathi wokuqala)

ukuba umbuto omtsha weNtenetya okutiwa yi Ethiopian L.T.C. kumaxa uzakela amabala amatsha amabini okudlala. Kwakona no mbuto omtsha ka Mnu. Kuzwayo waka elawo ibala lomdlalo.

Ngati kulonyaka i Bodi ye "cricket" iyakuzifumana isengxakini kuba kude kube ngoku akuko kapi seyidlalelwe yagqitywa. Ngati inga licebo ukuba i "match" ibi nokutabata intsuku ezimbini kune ntsuku ezintathu nje ngokuba kusezizwa ngoku.

Kutsha nje kubeko umdlalo we golf opakamileyo e Korsten pakat' ko D. G. Maliza no G. Tshangana bedlala no "Lips" Manzana no Mteteleli. Imali ibidlalelwa ibi yi £6 umdlalo uqale kusasa kute kusiywa e dinaleni waye u Manzana no Mtete bekokela nge 22 up.

Nase mva kwemini kwakuba kupi ndiwe basoloke bekokela bayitya i match nge 2 up and 1. Bebe baninzi ababukeli kuko namanenekazi esinga balula Nkosz Princlla Sinuka Nkosk. Lallo.

Ikomiti yombuto we Oriental R.F.C. seyivulile ngokulungiselela uhambo lombuto lo lokuya e Kapa nge holide ze Good Friday zizayo.

Kwa Thula Ndivile

Ndazisa zonke izihlobo i Nkosikazi yam njengokuba inetuba elide igula isishiye nge 19 January 1939 umkele eluxolweni ekubeni egule iminyaka emibini ene nyanga ezintatu ufihlwe ngo 22 umcwabo upetwe ngu President Moffat J. R. Caluza ibe ngumcwabo ozukileyo yilahlake emhlabeni yinzuzo ezulwini ndim umyeni wake.

Rev. J. J. MTSHISA

Ezase Bhai

(NGU SCRUMMAGE)

Ngolwesine kuveki epelileyo indlu ye cawa yama Rabe ase Korsten Edwards' Memorial izale akwabiko ndawo ngamakosikazi emvaba ngemvaba zase Bhai. Bekuhlangenwe ngoku zaku khusa ama Nkosikazi ase Rabe nje ngoko esandulu kulahlekelwa ngu mfundisi wawo umfi Rev. Newell. Intambo zibanjwe ngobucule obukhulu ngu mfundisikazi Gqamlanga epahlwe ngaba bafundisikazi:- Kwatshwa, Teka, Sidlai, Tsewu, nalama Kosikazi Makayi Minah Manana no dade Dorah Nginza Inkonzo iqutywe ngu mfundisi Teka waze wasekelwa ngu Nkosikazi Ngudlela wehle. o lase Topiya bentle kakhulu into yokubona imvaba ngemvaba zimanyene ndlwini nye. Lonto isinika itemba lokuba kuza kupela ukucukuzana kwabamnyama ezicaweni ufike abanye besiti hayi aba ngaba "qekeki" okanye aba bapantsi "komlungu" okanye aba aba "bekwangwa" njalo njalo. Akamnye na u Tixo otandazwayo?

Liyaquba iliso lomzi lase Korsten. kwintlanganiso yalo yokugqibela kuxo xwe kakulu ngomcimbi womdaniso ongenela kwenye ihlo apa e Korsten Singati ukuwucaza lomdaniso zezinto kutiwa ukubizwa zi "Tswari". Lentlon-di iwexula abantwana kubazali babo yaye imela isetyenziswa kanobom. Intlanganiso ivumelele ukuba makucelelwe i Council yase Bhai ukuba inga vumeli midaniso mpela elalini yase Korsten kuba ikho iholo. Ngati ngeyi bulumko ukuba bekupeliswa neentlo-mbe nemibholoro izinto ezingxolela abantu abafuna ukulala ngokuhlwa.

Ngati abantu abaninzi e Korsten abazimisele kumka okanye abaqondi ukuba i Korsten iyafuduswa sitsho (Ipelela kumhlathi wesine)

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U Mrs. Elizabeth Gumede ubhala eStamford Hill Road, Durban, uti:— Kwase kupele iminyaka emine ndagqibela ukuba nomntana. Ndandicinga ukuti andisobuyi ndimfunane umntana omnye. Umhlobo wam, u Mrs. Sitole wati kum ucinga okokuba ama Feluna Pills anokundinceda. Wayesazi ngeny'inkosikazi eyayingazuzi mntana, kodwa ekwati emva kokutya ama Feluna wamfumana.

Umyeni wam, naye wayenqwenela sengati singabuyi sijumane omnye umntana, wanditengela ama Feluna Pills. Ndasebenzisa ibhottle ezingu 12. Ndazisa ndomelele kwati emva kwexeshana ndasoluvuyeni olukulu, ndakufumana ukuba ndinzima.

Ndasoloko ndiziginya esi pilisi ngalo lonke ixesha ndisenzima. Kwavela umntana omhle wentombazana.

Ukubonaqalisa umbulelo wetu wezi pilisi zenu umntana samitya igama lika "Rebecca Feluna" ukubulela eliyeza lenu ngoko mntana omhle nofile kakuhle.

(Sgd.) ELIZABETH GUMEDE.



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**Expropriation
Of Naboth's
Vineyard**

The Native Trust and Land Act Amendment Bill, which was introduced by the Minister of Native Affairs in the Senate and passed by that House with amendments, is now the subject of a heated debate in the House of Assembly. The Bill, as Mr. D. B. Molteno (Cape Western Circle) pointed out last week in the Assembly, gives the Minister almost unfettered powers of expropriation in the released areas as well as in the unreleased areas.

Its primary object is to enable the Government to get rid of Africans who own or occupy land in what is known as European areas. Some of this land is fertile and is situated in the highveld of the Transvaal, and as a matter of fact it was the purchase of this land by Africans which created an outcry among Europeans that gave birth to the Natives Land Act 1913, whose object was to stop the purchase of land by Africans in the country unless the consent of the Government had been obtained.

As it is well known this Act without creating Native areas, forebode the buying of land by Africans in any part of South Africa unless the Governor-General's consent was first secured. There are now since 1913, several hundreds of farms that have been bought under this procedure in districts that have been up to 1936 considered to be potential Native areas but which as time went on, proved to be rich in mineral and agricultural resources. These farms, some of which were recommended by either the Beaumont Commission or local committees, were not included in the released areas when the Native Trust and Land Act of 1936 was framed because of their proximity to farms that had, through their fertility, become of great value to Europeans although they were at first regarded as suitable for Native occupation.

Then there are reserves scheduled under the Natives Land Act which could not be alienated. Some of these reserves are situated in white areas and will, no doubt, be affected by the Bill now before Parliament, as they are regarded as "black spots" in European farming areas. But it should be remembered that these reserves have been occupied by Africans from time immemorial, and have thus become part and parcel of their lives by virtue of the fact that their ancestors are buried there. It will really be an injustice to remove them from their homes and the homes of their departed ancestors who, according to Bantu religion, are the guardians of the living.

The Bill, as our representatives have pointed out, was never properly considered by the Representative Council because members were not given the chance to study it before it was tabled. They rejected it on the ground that it would deprive the people of the lands which they had occupied for generations. They pointed out that there were also "white islands" in the released areas which, on account of the fertility of the soil, the Government was unwilling to remove. The assertion that the Bill has been introduced in the interests of both white and black sections is entirely misleading. As Mr. Hemming has pointed

out, the whole object of the Bill is to enable the Government to expropriate those lands which certain Europeans regard as Naboth's Vineyard.

**Echoes Of
Parliament**

(By Lobby Correspondent)

The first of the representatives of the Natives to appear on the Order Paper is Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, Member for Cape Eastern Circle, with a proposal to alter all industrial legislation that discriminates against African Native workers. The proposal aims at giving legal recognition, on the same terms as at present enjoyed by European workers in industry and commerce, to African Native Industrial and Trade Union organisations, assistance in the formation of these organisations and the right of bargaining with employers for higher wages and improved conditions of employment. The proposal will receive the support of the South African Trades and Labour Council, The Cape Federation of Labour Unions and the bodies affiliated to these organisations. It will also be supported at least by three of the four Labour Members of Parliament. As foreshadowed by his address to the Annual Meeting of the South African Institute of Race Relations Mr. H. Lawrence, Minister of Labour, will not find the proposals acceptable. He has, however, indicated that the Department of Labour is prepared to consider some form of "non-statutory recognition" of Native Trade and Industrial organisations. It will be interesting to see how "non-statutory recognition" is defined and how it works. There are many who regard it just as indefinable and nebulous as segregation.

Mr. Donald Molteno, Member for Cape Western, will re-introduce his motion for the abolition of the Native Poll or General Tax in an amended and strengthened form. He is doing this in spite of representations that have been made to drop the motion on the grounds that the Government is introducing easier methods for the collection of the tax and is to abandon the harsh and severe sentences hitherto inflicted on those, who through poverty and other legitimate causes, were unable to pay their Poll Tax. Both Mrs. Ballinger and Mr. Molteno will argue, as they have done in the past, to the effect that the tax is iniquitous and unjust in incidence in so far as it is the principal source of revenue for the financing of Native educational and social services. Their argument gains added strength when it is realised that no civilised country makes the poorest sections of its population pay for educational and social services to the heavy extent that Native people in South Africa have to do.

Furthermore, as the Minister of Finance, Mr. Havenga, pointed out in the course of debate during last session, a European with a wife and three children, who has less than an income of £699 is regarded as being only able to pay a Personal Tax of 30/- per annum. It is obvious that such a tax does not pay for the social services nor education enjoyed by most Europeans, specially when it is realised that European children of school-going age cost the State over £22 per head per annum. It is also important to remember that the poorer members of all communities pay more proportionately in indirect taxation than other sections of the community. Mr. Molteno's motion will get a fair measure of support from all the parties in the House.

It is a matter for surprise that the Government has not yet re-introduced the Disabilities Pensions Bill. This Bill seeks to

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Let's Ask Questions!

**What Do Our Bodies Need?
Foods and Drinks**

By "South African Doctor"

[This week our good doctor and his friends—Mbala and Nono—talk about what our bodies need in order to resist disease. The doctor explains that what is wanted is good food and drinks to keep a person or a nation well. "Wrong food and drink," he says, "will quickly make a strong man weak and ill."—Editor].

Mbala: You have told us many things, Doctor, about the way the body works, for which we thank you. Can you help us some more by teaching us what our bodies need if we are to keep well?

Dokotela: That is a good question, and will give me much to talk about.

Nono: Our ears are still hungry, but please speak in easy words that we may understand, and remember, and do what you tell us is right.

Dokotela: I will try. Let us return to the matter of foods and drinks about which we spoke on the first week of our questionings. There is more that needs to be said on these things. Good food and drink help more than anything else to keep a person, or a nation, well. Wrong food and drink will quickly make a strong man weak and ill.

Mbala: Yes, it is about these that we need to learn more.

Dokotela: In the old days there was not much wrong with your diet. You had plenty of amasi and milk; you had meat and gravy fairly often; there was no lack of good home-ground porridge; your mothers were not lazy about collecting and cooking the wild greens (imifuno); your father's beer was not spoiled by the things that are now put into it to make it "strong," and of course, there were other things in your way of life that helped to keep you well and strong.

Mbala: Is it so?

Dokotela: It is so—but in these days there is much that is different. Here is one, that is most important. It is the matter of the white meal.

Nono: Yes, you spoke of this before, and I did not understand properly.

Dokotela: Let me explain, then, more clearly. When you grind your mealies on the stone, you do not make the powder very fine, that is good. You do not take anything out, except part of outer covering, that is also good. The same thing happens when you take your mealies to the mill at the store to be ground, nothing is stolen from them.

But—at the big mills in towns, when they make the No. 1 meal, that which is so white and fine, they spoil it as a good food. They take out the germ, the growing part of the mealie, they also take out the good fat or oil that is the seed, and they take away too much of the skin. These things they make into a feed for cattle! This ought not to be.

Mbala: Indeed! It is wrong. We did not know about this.

Dokotela: Yes! You think that because the meal looks very white, and is ground very fine, and goes down nicely, and is marked "No. 1," and costs more than the coarser kind that it must be the best. Is that not so?

Nono: It is so.

Dokotela: Well—that is a mistake. The best meal of all is the yellow, coarse meal. That is a good food, good for your teeth, for it gives you something to chew, good for your blood, and good for your bowels, for it is not all dissolved in the stomach.

Nono: That is all understandable. I will never buy fine, white meal again.

Mbala: Is there any other food that we eat that is not good for us, Doctor?

Dokotela: Much of what I have said about mealie-meal applies to the matter of flour. You should always use coarse Boer's meal and brown bread, rather than white.

Crushed mealies are better for you than samp. Brown sugar, also, is better food for the money you spend than the fine, white kind.

These things are also true for us white people, but many people do not know them, or if they know them, they do not use their knowledge.

Mbala: Yes, we see the white people eating white porridge, and bread and sugar, so we think they must be good for us.

Dokotela: Another thing that is harming the health of many Bantu, especially those of you who live in towns is too much, strong, stewed tea.

Nono: Wo! I like tea very much, must I give that up, too?

Dokotela: No! You must make it properly, and not take it too often. This is the way to make it.

Boil the water, put two teaspoons of tea in a teapot, this is enough for three or four people. Do not let the water boil a long time. Let it stand two or three minutes. Then pour it out, add milk and sugar. Do not let it stand a long time in the tea-pot, before using. Never let the tea-pot stand on or by the fire so that the leaves are stewing. Never heat up old tea. There is poison in the leaves that is brought out by such bad methods. This poison harms the heart, the nerves, and the stomach.

If tea is properly made the poison stays in the leaves and does not come out into the water.

Nono: I hear this for the first time, I will do what the Doctor says, and tell my friends.

Dokotela: Good, that's what I want to happen about all these things. Remember, tea is good if properly made and dangerous if wrongly made.

Mbala: What do you say about makewu Sir?

Dokotela: That is a good drink, and a safe one, again if it is properly made. It can be spoiled, and made dangerous, if sugar, or treacle or other things are added so that the person who drinks can get drunk. That is bad.

All drinks by which a man can get drunk are bad for us, whether we are white or brown.

I never take that which intoxicates; and I advise you to have the same rule.

Now let me ask you all some questions.

1. Are your food and drinks right?
2. What kind of mealie-meal do you eat? in town? at home?
3. Why is the fine, white meal bad for us?
4. What sort of flour do you choose? and bread? and sugar?
5. How do you prepare your tea, in the right way or the wrong way?
6. Do you ever take that which causes drunkenness?

give a maximum pension of £34 per annum to Europeans, and £22 per annum to "Coloureds" who are disabled from earning a living, and who do not receive as an income more than the maximum amount of the pension. There is a proposed graduated scale which would allow a maximum, including the pension, of £68 and £44 per year respectively. As the Bill did not make any provision for Natives and other non-Europeans Mrs. Ballinger moved to refuse it a second reading. It will be interesting to see whether the Government will re-introduce the Bill in an amended form that will be acceptable to the Assembly representatives of the Natives.

**R. ROAMER
TALKS ABOUT...
"LITTLE HEAVENS."**

Really and truly, we never guessed that this disease would be an annual one. Each year at this time we feel so depressed in spirits that try no matter how hard we find it almost impossible to write a line, let alone a column. The same chronic feeling is upon us now. We find ourselves subjectless in a world simply screaming with subjects waiting to be introduced to the public. For instance, only a fortnight ago we heard that there is a move afoot to ban Africans from a little heaven of the Europeans of this city.

Before we go on, we should tell you that Europeans have little heavens in this world which are dotted all over the towns with notices telling some unfortunate people that this and that little heaven is for Europeans alone. These little heavens are public parks—in this case the word "public" does not apply to an African—places of amusements, some health resorts, bars and hotels. All these are white people's little heavens which give them infinite pleasure so that even when they die and miss the real heaven they need not complain of not having had a taste of earthly ones.

As we were saying we hear that Africans may be banned from Joubert Park in the future. You did not know that they were allowed in there? They weren't; but some of them had been having the nerves to pass these holy grounds to and from work—that is walking through from King George Street to Twist Street or from Twist Street to King George Street. What is worse, so say those who are irritated by this gate—crashing into this little heaven, some Africans have been making a nuisance of themselves in the Park even on Sundays.

Of course, there are Africans who are really a nuisance with their loud-toned voices and insolent manners who should be discouraged from mixing with well-behaved people. We thought the authorities could weed out this type of nuisance without barring all and sundry from walking through this little heaven. Just walking through it, members; not even standing on its flower-scented paths. But there! This little heaven may now be among the little heavens that spring up daily in this city for the exclusive enjoyment of the Europeans.

Glancing through the columns of our morning paper the other day we came across another little heaven that has been discovered by one who signed himself "Traveller." This Traveller said: "When the new railway station at Johannesburg was built some years ago it was surely never intended that Natives should use the main entrance from De Villiers Street." The entrance referred to is the one which has big elephants standing facing towards the town.

It appears from what the "Traveller" says that Natives should be barred from using this entrance which should be for the sole use of Europeans. African train passengers must use the tradesmen's entrance to the station wherever this nigger-heaven entrance is. That is why when you enter this station which is erroneously called Park Station instead of "Johannesburg Station" you find that it is divided into two big sections. The Africans have their own little station upstairs complete with its tickets, waiting-rooms, etc. etc. while the Europeans have theirs guarded by the aforementioned elephants.

In this Upstairs Station which does really give some Africans an idea of a little heaven all their own, mentally unsound Africans parade up and down on Sunday evenings in their best suits like peacocks displaying their colours-of-the-rainbow feathers. When a train is signalled the Africans—with their loads—have to tumble down the steps to the platforms below.

Letters To The Editor

Zulu Literature And Press Censorship

Sir,

The pens of the Zulu writers are, more and more, being bound in chains of red tape by the censors. The application of their fixed notation is against the freedom of the press.

In England at the present moment the writers have launched a great drive against the Official Secrets Act, which when passed by Parliament assured that its sole aim was to frustrate espionage, and any activities which might be prejudicial to the safety of the state. But now it is being used against the working writers. Likewise, when the Zulu Book Committee was formed, it was to censor for the best, whatever be their subject. But now its motto is reversed and it censors for books of a certain nature. Lovedale Press, for which the Xhosas have to thank God, has done much for the Xhosa writers. Morija is not an exception. These two missionary presses have done much to educate and civilize the Xhosas and Basuthos respectively than Natal missionary presses. Mariannhill has a press but publishes books under a different system, which few, the rich, can comply with.

Zulu literature suffers much from the censorship upon the contents of certain readers. The publication of a work is dependent upon the whims and the opinions of these men. These men with wrong psychology and perspective as to type of literature fit to be read by Zulus, are not fit to be entrusted to guide the destiny of Zulu literature.

Recently Dr. James Braide's hot remarks about theatre-managers and critics, revealed the truth which has set many to fume and yell. He said "many a playwright-genius in the art have left writing for theatre, not because they fail but the theatre and critics fail to understand and appreciate genius". He cited the examples of Benard Shaw and Horace Walpole. The same applies to censors of Zulu literature. They choose good, bad and indifferent books, whereas master works are rejected. If the press can choose the Best, adopt the Best as their motto, they would fill their shelves with masterpieces such as Shaka by Mofolo, Ityala lama Wele by Mqhayi.

Books, in my opinion, should be accepted on the basis of their reader-ship value, regardless of whether they praise or condemn any person or cause. Books fostering animosity and inter-relationship have been published many a time, why cannot we write such?

We want freedom and a modern censorship. We covet to work hand in hand with censors, but we are far from being children to be dictated to. This is a matter we must not take lightly. Zulu literature must be safeguarded by you and I. It is important that, at such a time as the present when Zulu literature is in a few shelves to speak without fear, to urge for co-operation amongst writers.

When the secret act had been passed in England, the Daily Mirror, came out with a contents bill, "Give your M.P. Hell". Every democratic paper urged writers and readers to uphold by word and deed A.P. Herbert's Law Libel (amendment) Bill. We should also protest against our poor censorship if we are to retain the liberty of the press, see the heyday of Zulu literature in this age. Writers, if they be born writers, must prize liberty. Censorship, if we are dumb, will cripple Zulu literature, and writers will have many restrictions and shackles as the Germans under the Nazi rule.

Let us unite and open thunderous attack on censorship-an attack that will rectify everything.

BY WALTER M. B. NHLAPO

"Be Careful"

Disease in a home is always a devastating experience. And the sooner we know this the better our outlook in life.

Lewis says "In illness there are two first considerations: (1) Is illness of a contagious nature, (2) How can the other members of the family be protected?" I say by prevention and education. The primary requirements are education.

This leads me to the life of a famous Negro who was born almost 80 years ago in Virginia, U.S.A.. And who later became the foremost leader of his people, if not the idol of the United States of America, Booker T. Washington. Many in South Africa know him to be the founder of Tuskegee Institute, and one who taught the Negro to live by the sweat of his brow. Very few know of his inclination towards health education.

Looking up one of the lectures of a famous doctor recently, I found these very interesting items. "And out of Tuskegee grew the National Negro Health Movement which to day is all over the States—has developed into an organisation for improving the health of coloured (Negro) population through Negro teachers and trained workers working amongst their own people. He started the health week throughout the States in 1915 after it had been shown that 45 per cent of all deaths of Negroes were preventable." Some of his saying: "You cannot raise a family in an unhealthy home—Be clean, Be cheerful, Be careful."

This then is the part of a story of Booker T.. My point is to speak on behalf of the last two words "Be careful." It is a well known fact to day that Africans are disease carriers, from information obtained in newspapers lectures etc. The outcry is appalling. Compulsory examination by local authorities, segregation etc. Fortunately all things have a beginning, and there is always a reaction.

Almost a month ago, I went in the Johannesburg locations, in the centre was a Communal Bathroom, then I noticed a cement furrow of running water, running for almost 300 yards through the location. I followed it to my greatest surprise what did I find? A baby whose mother was asleep of the stoep playing in this water, and some children wash their legs in the same water. Up in the bathroom men were washing their bodies. Some may be carriers. And there—? So "Be careful"

Do not neglect such trivials intelligent direction is always the wisest. Physicians are no fools. As it were, mother is a washer woman for M.P. In Berea, M.P. is suffering from tuberculosis she has been told by doctor a not to spit in her handkerchief, but to use a disinfected spittoon or old newspapers; and to destroy this in fire. She ignores this, "Annie! I have a lot of hankies this week wash them well." The bundle is taken home placed in the living room baby comes along Dorah Olga Rilda, follows. A first class game of hide and seek is played. After a few months 4 families are stricken with T.B.—T.B. prevalent amongst Africans. Now friend let your first consideration be,—"Be careful".

Sixpence has the habit of getting half eaten sandwiches from baas maningi cheeke, underground. As well as tea, Baas maningi cheekae has the F. Stage of syphilis in his mouth. Sixpence boasts of being the best boss boy. A few months afterwards. He is sent to Rietfontein from active syphilis.

A. S. VIL. NKOM

Municipality Of Springs: Provisions by Employers of Accommodation For Natives in the Urban Areas Of Springs, Transvaal.

As from the 25th November, 1938, the Minister of Native Affairs has authorised the Town Council of Springs to require employers of Natives to provide accommodation for such Natives. This accommodation is subject to the approval of the Council in respect of both its nature and situation, and the object of such control is to ensure that only adequate and suitable accommodation is provided and that it conforms to modern standards of health.

All employers, including the Government, the South African Railways and the Town Council, are subject to these provisions.

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Munisipaliteit Springs: Verskaffing Deur Werkgevers Van Huisvesting vir Natturelle In Die Stadsgebied Springs, Transvaal.

Vanaf 25 November 1938, is die Stadsraad, Springs, deur di Minister van Natturellesake gemagtig om werkgewers van Natturelle te versoek om huisvesting vir sulke Natturelle te verskaf.

Hierdie huisvesting is onderworpe aan die goedkeuring van die Stadsraad wat betref beide die aard en ligging daarvan en die doel van so'n behaar is om te verseker dat allen voldoende on geskikte huisvesting voorsie word en dat dit ooreenstem met die moderne standaard van gesondheid.

Alle werkgewers, waarby ingesluit word die Suid-Afrikaanse Spoorwee en die Stadsraad, is onderworpe aan hierdie bepalings.

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Masepala oa Springs: Tokisetso Ea Manno a Batho Ke Bahiri Ba Batho, Seterekeng Sa Toropo Ea Springs, Transvaal.

Go tloga ka tsatsi la di 25 tsa November, 1938, Tona ea Taba tsa Batho, e neile Lekgotla la toropo ea Springs matla a go laela bahiri ba Batho go agela le go lokisetso batho bao ba bona manno. Tulo eo batho bana ba tla lokisetsoang go eona e tshoanetse go dumelloa ke Lekgotla, kamoo e tla bang kateng le moo e tla bang teng, mme morero oa Lekgotla ke gore tulo eo e dumellane le bophelo bo botle ba batho.

Bahiri bohle le oona Mmuso, Lehlakore la Diterene tsa Mmuso oa Kopano le lona Lekgotla la toropo ea Springs, ba tla angoa ke molao ona.

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Drink TEA for energy

MY BROTHER ALWAYS FEELS TIRED IN THE MORNING, AND SO HE IS OFTEN LATE FOR WORK. HE'LL LOSE HIS JOB.

YOU SHOULD TELL HIM TO DRINK TEA. TEA PUTS NEW LIFE INTO A MAN, AND KEEPS HIM FEELING FRESH AND LIVELY.

LATER

DRINK THIS TEA NOW. YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR FEELING OF TIREDNESS WILL DISAPPEAR.

NEXT WEEK

THANKS TO YOUR GOOD ADVICE MY BROTHER IS ALWAYS IN TIME FOR WORK THESE DAYS, AND HE NEVER FEELS TIRED OUT LIKE HE USED TO.



Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER and their family always drink TEA. They say:

TEA is good for you

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14, PERTH ROAD, WESTDEN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1939

E Palamende

Udaba olukulu olupetwe ngu M. F. A. Fagan, u Ndaba za Bantu uqobo lwake e Palamende ngolwebhili esike...

U Mnu. G. K. HEMMING omele i Transkei wasekela u Mnu. Molteno Wacela ukuba u Hulumeni alubhekisise...

Kanti umuntu omnyama uma epucwe umhlaba wake kaziketeli lapa engaya kotenga kona. Futi nomhlaba anikwa wona esikundhleni salow...

U Mnu. S. J. TIGHY, omunye wamadada apete idolobha lase Goli unesu aqonde ukuliveza ku Mnu. H. A. Fagan e Cape Town lokuba kwakiw...

Kuketwe amadoda etenjwe ukuba abe u Mkhandhu ozopata izindabazenhlobo yabo emzini bazibuse ngokwe miteto yabo. Bazi ukuti nezindabazemali zizobhekwa yibo. Uti ukwa...

Baningi abangalimbabiti lelisu ba linezindhloko ezinkulu; futi bati ngpambi kokuaba lamukelwe kusweleke kubekona izifungo zokuti abantu bayepeteka kahle lapa batole amalungelo...

Sidabukile ngoba ngenxa yo ucinde tela kwetu amakasi esi Zulu masinyan agalelisonfo ingxoxo enkulu emayelan abhili labantu emadolobheni esilob ngalo enhla kasibanga naw amandhla okuyibika namuhla. Silob u Mnu. J. H. HOFMEYER ebhekwe...

U Signor Mussolini sengati uwavuki esiswini ama Ngisi okwotshwala Ladhla umninibo. Kwabe kuvutyelwe...

Umhlangano pakati kwezinyuwa zama Sulumane nezama Juda oblangene e Ngilandi usalushuka udaba lokufuna izindhloko zoxolo. Kepa lulokuni ngoba lezizizwe zitiyene kabi...

U Herr Hitler nomngane wake u Signor Mussolini sebedonse General Franco ngezindhlobo bati uma eke...

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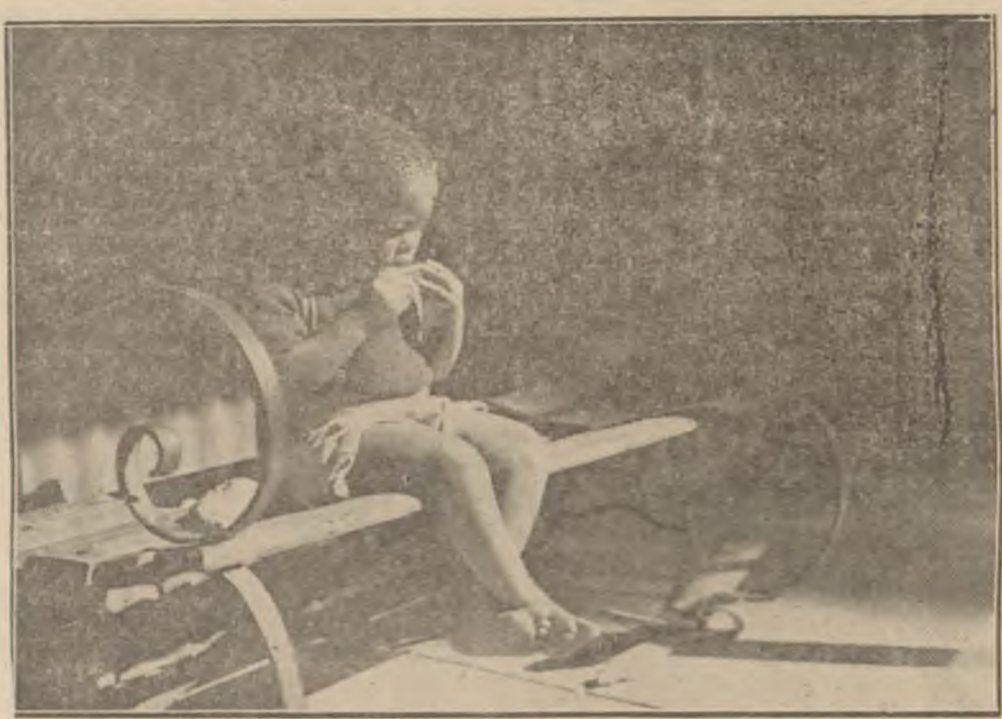
Spain:

Njengoba u General Franco esewakomba e Madrid amabuto ake sekusobala ukuti eka Hulumeni seyimi kabi kakulu. U Mongameli welase Spain u President Azana ose France ngezile...

wabapamba woba uzibulele. Bakusho loko ngoba ama Ngisi namaFulenshi pela aqonde ukuba ayilamule lempi ngokupakamisa igama lokuti ulinqobile elase Spain u Franco ukuze impi ipele. Alike lamadoda uma lesosenzo salembuso sizokwenza u General Franco akohlwe yibo nosizo lwabo abamnike lona bazomkopa esihlalweni lesobabeke omunye abuse e Spain—ozovuna Bona, i Ngilandi ne France seyicela u General Franco ukuba akipe izwi nje lokwetemba ukuti uma luvula uxolo kayubapata ngamagqubu ababekwa naye, futi etembi nezinnye izihloko zokupata kahle.

Durban:

Lendaba siyitate ezipheleni ze Langa lase Natal lesonto elidhlule. Kufike amadoda e Tekwini amatatu aze kuhlola udaba lwamaholo abantu ukuba kufanele abekwe kulipi izinga. Kuyaziwa ukuti abantu manje bas...



Lengane kayiboni impumpute. Ziyafundiswa imisebenzi yezandhla nokuloba kaya lezimpumpute e Sophiatown. Sekelani lomsebenzi omkulu ngezandhla, bakiti.

China:

Impi ngalezinsuku iwamele kabi amaJapan ngase Ningizimu yase Canton Lelidolobha kutiwa selizungezwe amabuto ama China ayizi 2,000. Opondweni olungase Lunghwa amabuto ama Japan abambene nawase China ayi 1,600. Kutiwa ama China eza nawo impela okwalezinsuku. Kutiwa izimpawu zikomba ukuti ayehlulwa impela ama Japan kodwa kawakuvezi obala loko ngoba amabuto awo eketelo kutiwa aholwa ng'Opezulu ngako kungelokotwe kubikwe ukuti ayehlulwa.

Italy:

U Signor Mussolini sengati uwavuki esiswini ama Ngisi okwotshwala Ladhla umninibo. Kwabe kuvutyelwe...

Palestine:

Umhlangano pakati kwezinyuwa zama Sulumane nezama Juda oblangene e Ngilandi usalushuka udaba lokufuna izindhloko zoxolo. Kepa lulokuni ngoba lezizizwe zitiyene kabi kakulu okwezinkuku nembodhla. Ama Sulumani kawafuni nokuhlala nje ndaweni inye nama Juda. Okufunwa ama Sulumane yikuba anikezwe amandhla ekuzipata lapa panti kuka Hulumeni ozomiswa; apume apele ama Ngisi. Ama Ngisi ati kawakuboni loko ukuti kungenzeka kanjani ngoba maningi amaJuda lapa afuna amalungelo awo, futi ukuma kwezwe kakuvumi ukuba ama Ngisi anikeze lelizwe kuma Sulumani.

Germany:

U Herr Hitler nomngane wake u Signor Mussolini sebedonse General Franco ngezindhlobo bati uma eke...

baningi abamukela nayipi imali nge nxa yokuba sebhujepikile befuna umsebenzi bengawutoli. Indoda enomuzi ukuba ihole amashumi amatatu awosheleni ngubugqili obwesabekayo ngoba manje kaseko ongenako akubekayo emzimbeni osahamba ngebheshu paqa. Indoda ekulumele abantu ngolwesi-tatu ngu Maurice Webb ute kusweleke imali yendoda ingabi ngapansi ku £117 ngomgqibelo. Uyathe lemali kanje £13 ukutelela indhlo yokulala 5/- izivato 3/- ukuz'elapa nentela 6/10; izinkuni 1/5 nokutye sekubalwa nemali yesikole nokukwela 2/- Les' isilinganisic siqondelwe emkhaya wabantu abayisihlanu. Yona leyomali ibuye itasiselwe ngukulima kwabas'ekaya. Kakumangalisi ukuba abantu sebatshoda naseмпilweni yemizimba sebe yisisulu sezifuba. Kepa omunye umlungu u Mr. W. P. Bawden wakuluma izwi eliyinswambateka wati kabuko ubufakazi bokuti umuntu omnyama kaholelwa kahle. Wati kaliko izwe kuwo wonke umhlaba elinabantu abasebenza izinyanga ezisitupa nyakeni besebeya kuhlala emakaya ezinye izinyanga ezisitupa sebebila ngabakusebenza ngalezozokuqala. Wamangala u Mr. Rheinallt Jones ukuba u Kopeletshe ni engabele loko lokuhola lamadoda. Bona eGoli bakuhlala loku ngokuti indoda enomuzi wabantu abasihlanu ifanele ukuhola ngenyanga £63:2d.

Abamaziyo bayodabuka ukuzwa ukuti u Mr. Frank A. Dhlomo oloba kwa Mzilakazi (W.N.L.A) ugula kabi kona esibhedhlela ukufa osengati kupambanisa ikanda lake. Lo yindodana yokugcina ka Mnu. Ezra no Mufi Nkosk. Dhlomo base Siyama e Natal, asebak e Goli. Ucelelwa imikuleko. Izigigaba zezulu zisabikwa ezigidini eziningi. Um'imi omhlope enhla ne Transvaal ubika nezidumbu zabantu azibona zimuka nemifula. Kungasakulunywa ngezizinkomo, izimbuzi, izimvu. Izindhlu zabantu yafika imvula yemuka nazo. Siyamangala-nje sizwa "u Mkabakawuketi kulo "Ilanga Lase Natal" ekala ngokubalela kwelanga e Tekwini.

IZINDATSHANA

Kuyatkozisa ukubona abantu bakiti bezama ukwaka amabhizinisi. Elinye elisetusile silibone e Alexandra Town ship ngomgqibelo odhlule u Mnu. H. P. M. Nkosi no Mnu. Ben Molobbi baqale ibhizinisi elikulu lobisi kwa 109, 3rd Avenue, Alexandra Township. Batenga ubisi ngamagalani angamakulukulu olutsha nolwebhotela, bese belwabela izitolo nabantu abalute ngisayo nabazitengelaye-nje. Endhlini lapa—inamakamelo amatatu kukona amakulu amaqoma olufike lutelwe kuwo lube yimifula. Kusazofakwa nomshini obaselwayo wokugeza amatura obisi, ufudumeze nendhlu Balulanda ngelorry yabo entsha ye "Dodge" enomqubi wayo. Sengati ungapumelela umsebenzi wabo.

Abelungu base Benoni bayazikalela izigebengu zakona ngoba kutiwa amapo yisa ase Benoni anemba ukufa ngebhlamvu. Kutiwa isigebengu esike sahlanga na nalo sati sivusa umhlwenga noma sabaleka lapa kutiwa masime siyoba sizitezela olunenkume.

Aba Numzana George Mabuza no Leonard Mehlomakulu bebeye e Gemiston ngesonto elidhlule emhlanganweni okade ukona beyomela umuzi wase Eastern Native Township. U Mnu Mabuza usihlalo osekelayo we Advisory Board yase George Goch u Mnu. Mehlomakulu yilungu le Advisory Board.

Kukona umlungu esigodini esitile e Transvaal okutiwa unamazinyo afana neshha. Uhlafuna namalale ngilizazi Atukulule nefindo lendopi ngawo amazinyo, noma bese kungeleminyaka. Kutiwa ulamule izinja sezibambene "ungofa nawe", sezahlule amanzi neziqwayi nokukahlwela. Waguqa ngama dolo wabeka amazinyo ake endhlebeni yenja eyabinkokotele etnye, yakala isililo esiqanda ikandainja yacela ezinyaweni.

U Mnu. no Nkosk. S. M. Tshabalala babonga izihlobo zabo ezavezi utando olukulu ngokubasekela emshadweni wabo owabe use Jonono'skop, Natal, mhla ka January 10. Babonga nezipo eziningi abazipawayo. U Nkosk. Tshabalala zaba 57. U Mnu. Tshabalala zaba 15.

Umshado ubatshazwa ubukhe bawo. U Mnu. Samson Tshabalala usebuyileke ekaya usesemsebenzini wake edolobheni.

Ngolwesibili usuku lokufihlwa kwesidumbu sika Papa e Roma kwabe kwenziwe izinkonzo ezinesizota esikulu lap' edolobheni, amakatalika ekulekela ebabaza u Papa Ocwebileyo ngobuqoto besimilo sake nangokuzinikela ekusebenzeleni uxolo emhlabeni.

Sizwa ngomlobeli wetu wase Orlando u Mnu. M. Z. W. Vilakazi ukuti u Hulumende ubalinganisele ukuti akwaziwa ngoba hleze sipumelele naso loku sesi vuliwe iskolo esipete ne J.C. kona lapa e Orlando Communal Hale.

Ngo 15 February e Communal Hall e Orlando u chairman we Board ubenehlanganiso neqela lama Committee kwapakanyiswa ilizwi lokuba makwenziwe umteto wokunqanda izi nhlamba ezizwakala emigwaqweni abantu bepumela ngapandhle zekuzwe nabantwana behlambalazana ngezinhamba ezi ngajayelekile. U Mnu. Shawe wati makubizwe unqungqutela kona e Communal Hall ngesontongesikati sika 11 emini kubonke abase Orlando. Kovezwa neminye imiteto etambekele e Lowkop ka Mahlonga Ndhlebe.

Sizwa kutiwa abase Sibhedhlela esikulu bazobe nenkulu indhlamu e Bantu Sports Club ngomgqibelo ozayo March 4 kusihlwa. Openi abayotolwa lapa bayosiza esibhedhlela njengoba kwaziwa ukuti isibhedhlela sondhliwa ngazo izandhla leze zabatandayo ukuba selape iziguli. Bamenywa bonke.

Sibongela u Mfundisi no Nkosk. T. W. Mwelase baki 126, Good Street, Sophiatown, abapiwe indakazi ngenhla wama 12 ku December odhlule.

U Mfundisi Andrias Masimula wase Delmas Dryden usebuyile e Leslie apo bekukona umhlangano webandhla ake le United Apostolic Faith Church wabapata abayishumi. Wadi lulela e Pitoli ngelidhlule. (Ipelela ohleni Iwe-ita u)

OTUKULULAYO "UMATUKULULA" Inkosi Yemiti Amayeza!! 1/6 1/6 UMUTI OWENZELWE UKUSIZA ABANTU Ohlanzayo IZIFO ZONKE EMZIMBENI YABANTU Ogeza Umzimba Wonke Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzisa nomkabo iminyaka eminingi. Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudhla nxa bezizwe bekatele, bedangele bepelelwe amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mkulu ababekwa izimpi ezinkulu bazinqobe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lapa usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukipe yonke int' embi esiswini, matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapakati. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugewe ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucacambe, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nempilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kangi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usityele ngawo kuzwe nabakude. Buza esitole sakini kuqala noma utumele i Postal Order lika 1/6. Lowo owenza manje unazisa ukuti uma nifuna ukuqonda kakulu, ngaso ningabhalela ku: A. H. TODD Ltd., Umkemisi. ENDELOVINI RED HILL Natal Lapa yonke imiti emihle yenziwa kona.

Amadhlozi Aye Ngeko Ekuqaleni

Mhleli we Bantu World.

Ake ungvumele kengicazele abafundi bepepa lako ngamadhlozi. Amagama awo maningi kabi impela nanka ke: amadhlozi, iminyanya, izituta, amatongo, abapansi, izitunzi, abafleyo, amakosi, abakiti, obaba; onke lamagama abiza bonke abantu asebaka bezibongo zonke. Aliko elibonisa ukuthi abantu babekonzwe idhlozi elilodwa. Loku kubonisa ukuthi kwaku ilowo muzi uzikonzele ngokutanda kwawo nje.

Kute ngise umfanyana ngabuzisisa kakulu ukuthi babona kanjani, ukuthi bakona abapansi na? Yenake waphendula wati qa! Abantu borke babe ngawazi amadhlozi kuqala, kodwake kwavela umuntu otile kwa Zulu wati, yena iqobo, waxosha isambana wangena naso emgodini waso, wahamba ngawo waze wapumela ezweni elingapansi komhlaba lo. Wafica bonke abantu asebaka bepilile behlezi kahle, baka amaxuluma amahle amakulu. Amabele alelozwe ayalingana, ayazimelela, ayazivuna, abasafi, abasagugyi, abasaguli. Bonke bayabusa. Yenake abamvumelanga ukuba adhle ukudhla kwakona ngoba wa engakafi, bamayaleza bati kabuyele pezulu lapa ezweni afike atshele bonke abantu, ukuba balunge bayeke bonke ububi ukuze bafe behle bafike babuse nabo. Base bempelekezela bamngenisia futi kulowo mgodi owa ehle ngawo. Wakupuma waze wapumela pezulu futi. Wa esebenza abantu wabatshelela konke, akubonileyo nakuzwileyo. Ukulu wa eseti nguye lowo muntu owaba isanunse. Nguye owafundisa abantu ukuthi mabahlabele abafleyo, bababonge ngezibongo abafa benazo, babacele loko ababe kufuna.

Nayelowo wa engasho ukuthi impi-loyo yabo bazoyitola kwabafleyo, wa eti nabo abafleyo bacela ku Menzi wabantu, nguye onamandla kupela. Futi se nguye lowo muntu owati abafleyo bayazibonakalisa k bantu ngokunge a esiwaneni esitile, nanake amagama ezilwane ezimbini: Inyoka, isele, isibankwa, unwabu, inka ankala nentulo. Ezi ye ke angizibabale lapa. Kubonakala ukuthi abantu baqala kona lapa ukwetsimba ezidalweni Mina ke ngithi lowo muntu wa eq-nisile uma eti bonke abantu a fa belungile yibo ababusyo ngoc kwetona kupela. Nokuthi borke bapilile kahle. Kodwa aliko neze iqhiso uma ses zwa abantu sebeti mabakonzwe. Ngoba na a izi lalwa je zaka Mvelinqangi ababakulu neze kuyi. Aliko neze izwi eti isidalwa esingale kwetun sinako ukumkulekela osesemhlabezi futi abo izwi elithi isidalwa esisemhlabezi sinawo amandla kulekela esi singale kwetona.

Mina ngi olwa ukuthi bonke abase mhlabezi banwano ndhla okuzicela ku Menzi wabo t e aba-esezweni bang cel-lana bozwu u Mdu wabo abazwele. Ng kuthi ilowo nalowo uyosindiswa ngokolwa kwake kupela. Mina ngithi futi umuntu uma elakanjilibe angeze ababiza abantu baba ngezilwane, ngoba obiza omu ye ngesilwane usokemhlambana u Futi mina ngithi, osesezweni ukulu kulalowo osefile, ngo a o-api yo lapa emhlabezi nguye owadhlwa kuqala, ofileyo, walodela. Kuhl- tina sonke simbele kahle abakiti abafleyo, sibobse sime amal baba. Ncabange ngabo ukuthi base naleyo nsotsha ababe nayo besahlezi nati ezweni. M siy ke impela ukubheka esengati yibo abazosisibazela ku Menzi wetu; tina sikhale nje s yeke usu ikule- tela ku Mdali wati.

Kufun ku iqini- o l-dwa ukuze sipile kahle isizwe setu. Ngisho ngoba uma kuhlathlwe yona imin anyakub kwanyama kutiwe ayayidhla, kepa uma usithe a ubone injingokuba injalo nje, lokoke kwenzaba balaba ba getinjwaneze izingane zabo. Ngoba aliko neze l-po iqiniso abapansi abayidli neze iyama yakolenziwo. Umuntu uma ake omuzi p zu

kwamacebo awuqini uyacit ka, noma kade umhle kanjani. Nesizwe esisekele impilo ya- o emangeni sishesha siciteke. Kuhle tina sonke sime koku iqiniso ukuze siqine iqini- o laka umuzi, nesizwe sabantu.

Yimi Owenu ZAM'UKUVI SA.

EZase S.A.R. eTekwini

Mngane, Kangisiye umuntu ohlupayo, into- nje ngibonga lelepepa lase Jozi ngoba 'ngincanywa' yilo ngesizulu esinga xutshiwe njengesamapepa-ndaba amanye. Futi linezindaba ezimnandi zezwe, kakulu ezakiti e Goli. Yiko loku, Mhleli, okwenge ngilobe, ngoba ngilitola kwa C to C Tea Room lapa e Tekwini. Limnandi lelepepa nasesiSutwini nasesiXoseni. Kakuzona zase Transvaal kupela. Ngiyambonga lomfana wakithi. Into emkulisile ukungazi qenyi. Eze Transvaal National Congress engingazizwa lapa, Mhleli, kupela. Kanti nazo ziyazifuna njalo, tina botina-nje. Ohe, kuhlwiwe lapa e Natal.

C. K. MTEMBU.

Isitembu Asilona Isiko Elibi

Ku Mhleli we "Bantu World." Mn. Ohlonipekeyo.

Ngipe isikalana kwelako lodu- mo ke ngibuyise incwadi yoMnum- zane u A. M. Sikakana epime kwe lika 29th Jan. '39 uti isitembu silisiko elibi futi aze abale nezinto acabanga ukuthi sasukela kuzo. Isitembu silisiko lazo zonke izizwe zomhlaba futi silisiko lokudabuka kodwa ezizweni eziningi ngokunyunywa yimpucuko nezinhlupeko zezimali nokunika abantu besifazane ilungelo elibanzi sesapelake nanxa kwezinye sisemi zisabusa ngaso. Akubheke empahleni efuywako njezizinkomo ne mbuzi ne nkuku, kubusa inkunzi ibenye nempongo ibenye nequde libelinye.

Futi imbeu yabangingi kumuntu wesilisa. Okwesibili uma owesifa- zane egula kudingeka omunye wokumcata nokumenzela umpungo nokufunela indoda ukudhla nazozonke izinswelo zekaya. Okunye uma ubheka cisho zonke izikole zabantu uyobona ukuthi abafana ba bayingco- zane kumamantombaze kwengivama akuzibona mina kubanjalo. Ngokuyaka odhlule bekubalwa abantu emadolobheni umbiko wase Te- wini uti izingane ezisafundaya zaba- nana zii 2,353 ezamantombazana zii 8170. Uma sebekulile labo bantu sebetatana ngamunye konje laba abau 5817 bazogana bani?

Bazoyeka kanjani ukuba zindindi nemzuzi ne yamadolobha? Ipi imi- sebenzi yabantu ezobafola basizakale bigolileleke ekusweleni amadoda okugana nokubaqoqa ekuzipateni kabi pakati kwabezizwe ngenxa ye- sizungu sendoda kanye nokuswela? Ngokubona kwami isitunzi sobuzwe sisabanjwe yibo labo besi tembu mhla kupela bona uma tina bantu sisenje bopela ubuzwe.

Owenu katizonke A. M. KUZWAYO.

Ezase Dundee (NGU MAJAZANA)

Impela tina bese Dundee. sipezu kolu ul usizi, ngo Mnu. Frank Kubheka, omu ye wasishiya tina abase nhla nge-onto eldhule, u Mnu Kubheka ushonele e Tekwini lapa ngenxa obuhlungu aze asiwa kona ko Dokotora. Lo Mnu. be- kungomunye wabashumayeli base e-ethodi-t Dundee, ube yi Gosa el kulu (Circuit St-wari) lika Rev. A. E. Khumalo. Impela siyadabuk kakuthi sidabukela u N o s kazi wake osele ey-dwa nezi- hobo zake.

Izwi E Bandhla

Mhleli wepepa lesizwe,

Baba, ngikucela ukuba ukungiqu- bele lesisicelo esincane enkundleni yesizwe i "Bantu World," Ca, wenopambili, ngitanda ukubeka lamazwana, mayelana nati tina ma- Afrika, ngiti kuyiqiniso ukuthi, isongo likala lineline, futi kuyiqiniso ukuthi izandla ziyagezana, sisodwa singe- kwazi ukuzigeza, nesongo lingekale lilodwa, ngiti ke ma-Afrika lezizaga zesi Zulu kazisukelanga obalanje zasukela entweni, ngitike kuyiqiniso ma-Afrika, ukuthi akulo luto esiyoba yilo, nesiyolwenza uma singekaba- mbani ngezandla nokuba sizwelane ubuhlungu ngempela. Um-Africa makabambe isandla som-Africa, ngitike bakithi lezizaga namhla zishumayela kithi tina banamhla ukuba sizisebenzise ngomqondo wamanje, ngikolwa ukuthi nati namhla sesiyiko, konke madoda, eziyiko izizwe, kodwa kitina kusele isifo sinye kupela, sokungasekelani kuloko osekuqaliwe yilabo bakithi, ngitike ma-Africa pambili lapa ebu- ngqweleni. Asiyukufika ngoba okwetu nokwakithi sikubukela pansi, kanti loko yikona nati okusibuyisela kona panshi impela. Bakithi asika- sekelani ngokuyimfanelo, ngoba ngi paula ukuthi imisebenzi yama-Africa iseyingcozane kakulu kodwa yonke inaba sekeli abayincozane futi kakulu; kodwa ama-Africa yiwona abanzi ngesibalo, pakathi kwezizwe lapa napakathi komzi, kodwa ate piti ngezitolo zawo Tandabantu nezawo Madala no Langwane, engiti ke bakithi yiko izizwe, zihlabane kithi futi kuyadandisa noko amagama ezi- ngwazi zakona eziwazuze, ngokuse- kelwa ngum Africa ikanti ke zona zivele zibambene ngezandla ezazo izandla ziyagezana bakithi. Qatani- sani openi eninabo, niqale imisebenzi; okwesibili, sekelani imisebenzi ya- bantu bakini esiqalile. Makungabi yi hlazo kini ukuhlanganyela izinto zakini, kodwa yazini ukuthi kuyihlazo kini ukuhlanganyela into zabantu besizwe.

(J. D. T. KUZWAYO)

Okunye okubuhlungu okuvela indaba yentombazane vakona lapa elyundee etolakele isifile edube nesiteshi sase Newcastl. Awu ba kithi u Maggie Kunene akasekonje.

Konke impela kusate xakala. Kufika abanye otisha abasha Govt. School no S prervisor u Mnu. Nxumalo usefikile uzotata isiku- ndhla so Mnu. G C S. Mdhladhla.

Noma amahloide es pelile nje abemahle kakulu, bekukona nezi- vakashi eziningi.

Ama Dodakazi Ase Afrika

Baba Mhleli, Ngikulekela isikala kwelako ngalolu daba olungenhla.

Umsunguli owacabanga isu elihle kangaka lokuba kubekona Umhlan- gano oyiloluhlobo, ngoba pela sinje- nje singeluto ezizweni zokufika kuleli lakithi, kungenxa yaso isifazane sakithi esingazipete kahle, nesingazi- hlonipiyi; ngikulumanje akuko sizwe isingamazi umuntu omnyama, lokoke bese kubangelwa ukuba leso sizwana sesimbukela panshi owomda- bu ngoba pela naku sesingaba nakwetu. Niyabona ntombi zakithi e Afrika iqiniso ileli, nati sikona ngani futi sizizweni ngani. Uma ngabe ningase lomhlangano wenu omuhle niwuqube niqinise niqinise kakulu imiteto yokulonda isifazane esincane ukuba singabi Umhlambi-ka-Zaluse nje; ngiqinisi- le angase asizwele asihambele Osemafwini.

Angisiye umuntu omdala kakulu, futi ngingesiyi nengane. Ngite ngi vela i Kula ne Bhusumane kwakuyi cilo ukuba kungatiwa, umnta ka bani uqome i Kula noma i Bhusu- mane. Kodwa namhlanje zona lezi ezingo tishela, zipuma ezikoleni kade zifundisa abantwana betu ziyo kipita nama Kula nama Bhusumane emadolobheni endaweni yokuyosiza abazali emakaya, pela kupume izi- kole. Umuzwe umntwana ofundi- siwe engenamahloni okuthi mina angikulumi ne "Native boy."

Iloku sekuzima nokushumayela iqiniso lika Nkulunkulu kubantu ababhincayo, ngoba eyetu imiseben- zi ayikanyi pambi kwabo ukuze nabo babone okuhle okwenziwa itina yebo balahle izicozo nezidwaba beze badumise u Nkulunkulu ose Zulwini; Mateu 5-16 njalo, aku- kanye ukukanya kwenu pambi kwa bahedeni babone imisebenzi emihle yenu banilande. Zinsizwa nezi ntombi zase Afrika masihlangane sonke ngazwi linye sikuleke ku Jehova asivulele sihambe siyokwaka izindonga zase Afrika ezidilikileyo namasango alo. Isifazana sakithi sisemahlazweni, Nebemia 1-4.

Madodakazi ase Afrika, wasalapi- umkuba owawumhla kangaka umkuba wolutshala amantombazane? angithi namhlanje kusengati abafana abantandi nje ukuganwa kungenxa yokuba abasazitoli intombi, aziseko. Seku Amakambi nje emfe eseya- mfimfitwa, yamfimfitwa ama-Kula nama Bhusumane aze eshiya izi- nkambi, beseniti ke abafana bazo vuma ukutata lezo nkambi esiza mfimfitwa izozonke izizwana lezi- Qa pika. Makosikazi uma nifuna ukuba abantwana benu batatwe abantu nitole ne miqoliso, ak

nisukume neluse abantwana benu ngohlobo oludala, bangabi Omhlambi-ka-Zaluse. Akusike ukuthi izintombi zama Kula zingasala nati umasingatola lelituba enilivule kwabenu, nati zingasiqoma ubuta- putapu kodwa onina bazalusile. Futi bazikulisa ngokuzifundisa ukuthi umuntuinja akadingeki ukuba aku- lume naye. Njengani nani kuqala i Kula lalaziwa ngokuthi isilwane, Kodwa namhlanje asaba aba kwenyane. Intombazane ihambe ingeneye notiki (3d.) iya esitolo, iyabuya, ibuya nosiliga. Pinde omame babuze nokuthi uyitenge ngani leyonto lo ubengenamali. Endaweni yaloko usesuka unina use yobonga esulumaneni, "Au, ngiya bonga Tandabantu mhlambe Ma- homede."

Kanti uyobonga amanyala. Impela makosikazi namakosazane uma ningaze nizame ukunqanda lomkuba ngiqinisiye singaba isizwe ngempela.

Masisho sonke ngezwi libe linye sithi, Mayibuye i Afrika. Kwasho umnta ka Caluza. Xola mhleli ngo kwelula kwami angenzi kungenxa yosizi ngezwe lakithi nezimbali zalo, isifazane sakithi.

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Lady Selborne News

(By PAT MELATO)

We are pleased to note the rapid growth of our city. As the city is growing bigger and bigger the social needs are equally the same.

The Lady Selborne Debating and Literary Society whose chairman is Mr. A.E. Beauchamp, Secretary Mr Pat Melato is doing good work for the citizens. Towards the end of last year a great day and the first of its kind in the history of Lady-Selborne called "Our Patros Day", sponsored by the Society instilled spirit of corporation among the inhabitants. Many attended including the Mayor of Hercules and Patrons of Society. This function resulted to a success.

LIBRARY

The literary section of the Society whose Chairman is Mr P.Mphahlele Secretary Miss Letsoalo is responsible for the library under the direct supervision of the Dabating Society and Mr Pat Melato the librarian. This section is also responsible for introduction of educational facilities. Plays demonstrated by European friends, and night classes are invaluable contributions.

Mr. J.Bapelour chief campaign organiser attached to it. He organises and encourages members to read and appreciate not only classics, and biographies but also novels, "Novels cultivate imaginary thoughts" he said at one time.

Mrs Findlay the wife of our President Mr Geo Findly has resumed her classes at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall. She conducts these classes every Monday night. Members are reminded to attend.

The music choir is under the conductorship of Mrs G.Mabiletsa.

DEBATE

After a short recess of Xmas holidays the Society started an interesting debate. The subject was: "Is it advisable to save money in the bank or own livestock?"

Mr Mogopudi of Union Bank was the leader on the affirmative side. Mr P.Mphahlele on Negative. The subject was interesting especially when Mr Mogopudi went wholesale for his opponent, by discussing in detail the advantage of saving in the Bank, and the present dis-

advantages of livestock.

Mr Mphahlele the leader of the opposition presented his argument eloquently and thus set the audience to consider his facts which were based on country life, communal possession fraternity, and economy. After a heated debate, the house was brought to a convincing sway of victory in favour of Mr Mphahlele by 13 votes to 11.

The Chairman thanked the debaters and stressed the important issues of both sides.

The Lady-Selborne "Debating Society" and the Pretoria African Cultural Society" of Marabastad are busy preparing jointly to accord Mr and Mrs W.Nkomo B.Sc. a welcome reception in "Bantu Hall" Lady-Selborne.

PERSONALIA

Mr and Mrs Pat Melato have arrived in the Capital from a short visit to Taung C.P. He resumed duties at the beginning of the month.

Mr and Mrs A.E. Beauchamp arrived in the Capital from a short visit to Krugersdorp. Mr Beauchamp is our local teacher at the Methodist School Lady-Selborne, and chairman of the Lady-Selborne Debating Society and Library.

Mr Malale Principal Teacher of Swiss Mission School and Vice-chairman of the Lady-Selborne Debating Society arrived after a short absence to attend the funeral of his late father who passed away towards the end of last year. Friends and members of the Debating Society deeply express their condolence to the bereaved family.

Mr W.Nkomo B.Sc. is indisposed at the Non-European Hospital.

Klerksdorp Brevities

(BY S. M. NTABENI)

The Mines in the district of Klerksdorp, are doing very well, and the influx of Africans from various provinces, and wonderfully enough most of them from the Rand, are rapidly increasing.

Master Stanford Ntabeni, who had paid a flying visit to relatives in Johannesburg, was summoned urgently to come home as his grandmother was seriously ill and wanted to see him specially.

Mr. S. I. M. Yekela, Head Clerk New Mines Ltd., his returned from the month's leave, which he spent at his home at Umtata. He is in good health and says that all is well in the Transkei. His wife Mrs. Jane Yekela, met him at Kroonstad on his way back.

Mr. Fred Ntzi, of Pimville is spending a fortnight's visit in Klerksdorp and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sidzumo.

Mr. L. Z. Sihawu, of the staff of New Mines Ltd., will soon be going on leave for a fortnight, this he intends spending with his cousins at Kroonstad.

Mr. Stephans Nqakana, also of New Mines Ltd., is back from his three week's leave. He looks quite fresh after his little rest.

The officials of the Western Transvaal Mines Football Association, intend opening the soccer very soon this year.

Boschrand, a Native Location, was raided by the police early this month, and about ninety per cent of the residents were arrested.

It is understood, that the residents of this Location, have been warned to vacate as this is not a Municipal Location. But strange to say, no place has been provided for these poor Bantus.

Not very long ago, the Municipality said that the people, who stay in this obscure Location, would be the first to be considered in the New Location, which would be sooner built.

There are no signs of any Location, being built up to now. But the Bantus are told to leave immediately. "Where should they go?" is a question every body is asking.

On the 7th Instant in the Koop Municipal Locat on, a young man was struck by lightning. Three young men were standing in a room, when this occurred. One died and two were stunned.

Pretoria General Hospital

Mr. Phil Gilbert Masibe Langa, was greatly shocked after having received a letter from Richard-Tjale, of Turffontein, announcing the sudden death, of his brother, Saul Tjale of Rooiostort, Potgieters-Rust who was run over by a car on February 4, and died on the spot.

Many friends will be pleased, to learn of three Native Nurses, who having taken up New positions, in the Pretoria General Hospital, They had their training at the Modder B. Native Hospital, where they completed three years Course. They are—H. Maggie, Makhafela, E. V. Mphahlele, and marry Magodielle, we wish them success in their new engagements, together with their European Sisters, M. M. Kloppe and S. Lourens, who are of great help to them.

Rhymes of Solitude

(By WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

I sat lone listening to the sea
 Tempest tossed waves were glad
 As in sultry sunlight heave and break;
 My thoughts flew to strange orls, I spake;
 'This is God's work that comfort the sad?
 I knelt and prayed beside a grave
 Inscribed, 'Child in God Sleep?
 I heard the sweet song of him that Slept
 'Twas comfort to me that wept,
 I spake, 'Blest art thou who've trod
 up the nave
 Whilst organ sang mournful deep'
 I sat in woods turning leaves of life—
 My race had days dull and bare
 Moonlit nights fair with Cupid and pride
 At my last act I sighed,
 Spake, 'God, save me in the surf of strife
 Where many drown, few bloom fair.'
 I sat on a bed glaring at Death—
 To weired like me was bliss,
 With tight clasped hands and bowed head,
 Humbly a short prayer said;
 'Take me death, to heaven take my breath
 I am weary, I am His?'

Sabie News

(By R. H. BROWN.)

Mrs. B. Bates, with her daughter Mrs. Lammers of Graskop spent last week end at Sabie as guests of Mr. and Mrs Brown of Glynn's Lydenburg Ltd. Sabie.

Mr. Dan Masi has bought another sedan car and he hopes to buy a 1939 model Chevrolet Sedan in the near future.

We sympathise with all those connected with the Methodist School on the abolition of the Std. VI. Class. The residents are busy making all arrangements to put up a decent school building within the next few months.

Mr. A. Brown manager and head-mechanic of Messrs A. Brown and Son Motor Contractors, Taximan spent a week at the Kruger National Park with his nephew Philip—"Six Boys."

Mrs. C. Tyauke of Springs is spending a few days holiday as guest of Mrs. E. Mashele.

Boksburg News

(By K. G. D. LOUW)

The Municipality is busy erecting additional houses to Sturtonville Location. There are about 600 houses to be built, each with 3 rooms. On February 4, a concert was held in the A.M.C. Church, in aid of the New Church Building Fund. The function was well organised, but unfortunately it was disturbed by a gang of rude and brutal Location boys. On January 3, we were entertained at a bioscope, in the Beer Hall, namely the "New Palace Cinema." It is now open to any function. Last month, with in a week, four European men committed Suicide here, shooting themselves with revolver.

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Sekukuniland News

The passing away of Chief Kgolokoe on January 10 was a great loss to Sekukuniland. He rendered valuable services to the Government and he took a very keen interest in the Local Council work; he will be sorely missed.

We have had exceptionally good rains this season and if these continue at regular intervals a record crop is assured.

The Chief Native Commissioner, Mr. E. W. Lowe, passed through here on January 27 on his way to Bush Buck Ridge and he was only able to make a short stay.

A Local Council meeting on the 25th and various matters discussed. Mr. Bud, Native Commissioner was presided.

The Health Department anticipate that Malaria Assistants are doing everything possible to induce people to take extra precautions.

VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI— NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Elukhukwani Uziwe u Namandla oku Qetula i Motokari

Iafndi sifanele okokuba sikhupela ematunjini ako ikomityi esimbini ze nyongo ngayo yonke umhla. Okokuba le nyongo ayihambi ngenkaleleko ukutya kwako akunaku hlambulula. Kufanele kubole nje ematunjini. Umoya ndumbile leisu. Uqunjelwe. Umbilini wako wonke ungenwe yityefu uziwe umonco, utshonile umhlaba ukagaleke ngokungat i wonakele.

Amatyiwa, iziselo esibhlayo, amayesa amnandi senchambu esthambisa kalukuni azifanali. Uku khulisa amathumbu akushenzisi imbongi. In Carter's Little Liver Pills esasekayo kakulu ed sokusebena nge nyaniso ukuba inyongo thambe kakuhle nomzimba uwuwe "upakama uye apakama." Azinangoni, zi sebena kakuhle kodwa si ngumngangaliso ekwenzeni ukuba inyongo thambe kakuhle. Biza i Carter's Little Liver Pills. Fums igama elithi Carter's kwi pakete ebomvu. Kuzo zonke ikamisi nge 1/6.



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Olifantsfontein News

(BY D. C. MOGOTSI)

On Sunday Jan. 22 was held a welcome reception in honour of Maud Tsholofelo newly married wife of Mr. D. C. Mogotsi, Principal of the Olifantsfontein School. Over 200 people attended and the Chief speakers were E. J. Masinana, Principal D.R. School, Pretoria, (Chairman); E. J. Noge, Principal, Alexandra Amalgamated School; H. J. Ncobondwane, Agent of "The Bantu World"; E. J. Motau, Principal, Irene D.R. School.

Letters and telegrams of good wishes from the following were read:—Chief Mamogale of the Bakuena tribe; T.A.T.A. Pretoria Branch; Miss J. M. Marrey, of Stoffberg, Gedenkschool; Mr. G. Grobler; Mr. F. van Schalkwyk; and Evang. D. Sello. Mrs. Mogotsi was accompanied from Bethanie by Mrs. J. Mosiah, daughter of the Par mount Chief Mamogale; Mina Leretholi; Mr. G. Poho and Mr. S. Mahuma.

The School children sang very beautifully "Row Boat Man Row." Mr. D. C. Mogotsi, in reply, thanked all for the honour they showed through their attendance and for all that has been said as well as for presents. Meals and refreshments were served.

There is a new School Branch the Olifantsfontein which opened with over 50 children at Sterkfontein on Sunday the 29th January.

Mr. H. J. Ncobondwane agent of "The Bantu World" is lying ill at our local Hospital.

Supervisor of Native Schools, Mr. S. Mongalo visited the School here on February 8.



MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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Our Children

Head-teachers of some London schools were recently warned by Medical Officers of Health not to allow children under their care to suck pen-holders or pen-nibs. Investigation suggests that the habit may have contributed to recent typhoid cases.

It is well to remember that pens and pencils are sometimes handled by various people besides the user, and to put them in the mouth is, therefore a risk. Then, the gums may get a prick which may not readily heal should the mouth be unhealthy from, say, a decayed tooth or defective tonsils. It is a good plan to gargle, night and morning with salt and water or similar solution particularly if you are a suck-pen and cannot break the habit immediately.

Don't let baby slip into big brother's shoes—it may ruin his feet for life. The shoes may go on, and the child appear comfortable in them, but often there are such differences in the actual fitting that the entire structure of the foot may be affected.

No two persons' feet are identical in structure. In fact, the right is often different from the left. It thus follows that a child wearing another's shoes, at a stage when both muscles and bones are developing, is likely to lose in grace foot comfort, and speed. Chiropodists and orthopaedic (foot) hospitals all over the country are inundated with patients suffering from troubles caused by mistakes during the growing years.

Just A Smile Please

Miss Frost: "Before we drive any further I want you to understand that I don't flirt, so don't try to hold my hand or kiss me. Is that clear?"

Yes.

Miss Frost: "Now that that's settled, where shall we go?"

"Home"

"I see in the paper that in one of these Balkan countries a wife can be bought for five shillings," said Mr. Brown.

"Why, that's terrible!" replied his wife.

"Oh, I don't know. I should think a good wife might be worth it."

Jones: "I say, waiter, here's half a crown."

Waiter: "Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for you?"

Jones: "No I don't. I shall come in here in about ten minutes' time with two ladies, and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged."

"Now, Tommy," said a mother to her young hopeful, "if anyone asks you where your father is, don't say

Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: I want to recite to you a Beautiful poem on "The One Talent" by William Cutler.

Isabel: What does he say 'about "the one talent?"

Arabelle: Listen:

Hide not thy talent in the earth;
However small it be,
Its faithful use its utmost worth,
God will require of thee.

The humblest service rendered here
He will as truly own,
As Paul's in his exalted sphere,
Or Gabriel's near the throne



The cup of water kindly given,
The widow's cheerful mites,
Are worthier in the eye of heaven
Than prices most costly rites.

His own, which He hath lent on trust,

He ask of thee again:

Little or much the claim is us,

And thine excuses vain.

Go then, and strive to do thy part—

Though humble it may be;

The ready hand the winning heart,

Are all heaven asks of thee.

Talents

BY THE EDITRESS

"What is that in thy hand, Moses?"

"A rod."

"Cast it down."

Moses cast the rod down and it became a serpent and Moses ran away from it. These words formed a moving sermon by the late Dr. Aggrey which he delivered at Adams College during my time there many years.

Whenever I think of talents or gifts which each and every one of us was given by God I always remember these words. Moses had a rod in his hand; but when he obeyed God's voice and cast it on the ground, it became a serpent. God did that to prove to Moses that He—God had power to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt through Moses. Dr. Aggrey showed us that we each have rods in our hands—talents—which appear commonplace until we make use of them when they assume greatness which surprises even ourselves.

Yet many of us believe that we have nothing to be thankful for in this world. Last week Arabelle and Isabel spoke about a girl who wishes for death every time she meets difficulties. With all the good things in this world and with the talents God gave her a person of weak character and resolve, wants death every time there is trouble. When God asked Moses to go over to Pharaoh Moses tried to avoid this task by pointing out that there were others better qualified to deliver the children of Israel.

This Week's Thought

BY BEAUTY B. RADEBE

You can dodge most of your worries by helping friends dodge theirs; by sharing in the troubles that came unawares. It's the hand that helps which does it, it's a fact and quite well-known. If you help others, God will help you.

God knew that; but He chose Moses because of something in him. Now in whatever place of activity you find yourself, please try to use your talents. Do not say you have none. You have. If you have a sunny smile, see that it brings a smile to a face that is wrinkled with despair and sorrow. You may have nothing else in the world but that smile; but if you use it to bring happy smiles on other faces, you'll be using the gift God gave you.

If you can sing, sing to bring happiness and joy to others. If you have a cheerful tongue, use your words to encourage others, to give them hope and faith. Do not use them to discourage or condemn. If you can use your hands better than your brains, engage your words in those activities that will bring comfort to others. Be a ministering angel. Help others. Let those gifted hands create a little heaven for others in this pitiless world.

There are women who, while known as "not at all beautiful or even pretty," manage to get themselves husbands of popular approval, while well-known beauties are left behind. Why? Some of these girls have certain gifts in them which they used to get them what they desired. Many a woman has won a man by her smile, by her voice, by her dress than by her face. These women knew how to use what they were given. They realised they had nothing else, so tried their best to do their best with the only talents they had. And they always won.

Characteristics Of Animals

We are continuing this week series of delightful stories on animals etc. I have no doubt that these will be found enjoyable by all parents, particularly mothers and children. As you will note as you go on with these stories of animals, they point out certain characteristics in these animals. You will have to read the stories yourself in order to understand them. To children these stories will be of great

help, for they will help them to be observant and to take interest in things around them. They will also encourage our children to love animals, when they are given this insight into the habits of all the animals around them.

Let me hope readers of "The Bantu World" will read these stories as bed-time yarns for their children. THE EDITRESS

(With acknowledgment to "The Cape Argus")



Why The Hare Has A Cut Lip

By G. N. Lansdowne

One day a hare complained he had cut his lip trying to suck dew off a thorn tree. "It serves you right for your silly habits," said the ugly wart-hog, "why don't you drink at the river like other animals?"

"To tell you the truth," replied the hare "it never entered my head to do so. I'll certainly take your advice," and with that he ran down to the river to drink. But when he bent down to the stream he saw his own reflection in the water, and thinking it to be another hare he decided to try another spot

He tried again and again and each time of course, saw the same thing. At last he gave up in disgust, saying to himself that he could not drink from a stream that was full of his dead relations.

From that day to this the hare has never gone down to the river to drink, but preferred to sip the diamond-like dew drops that gather on flowers and grass early in the morning. And his lip still has the cut that he got from the thorn tree.

Okwenza Unogwaja Abe Nodebe Olucandekile

Ngolunye usuku unogwaja wayezikalala eti udebe lomlomo wake luandekile eti uncela amazolo emtini onameva. "Ehene pela, wazenza wena ngokude wenza izinto ezingena ngqondo," kusho isambane. "Yini ungapuzi emifuleni njengezinye izilwane?"

"Eginisweni," kupendula unogwaja, "kangizange nje ngikucabange loko. Kodwake ngizositata isuleleko sako, watsho engqabateka eqonde emifuleni eyopuzi. Kodwa ute lapo ekotama eti uyapuzi wabona isifanekiso sake emanzi-

ni kwazise pela acwebile amanzi, yena wacabanga ukuti ngomunye unogwaja, wadhlulela pambili. Konke lapo efika kona eti uyapuzi afice kona loko. Waza wacasuka yena wat angeke neze apuze emifuleni egcwele abomndeneni wake abafileyo.

Kusukela mhla lokoke unogwaja kalubeki emifuleni ukuyopuzi, kodwa uqome luku-de ehabula amazolo ahlala emagqabini emiti njalo eku-seni. Nodebe lwake lomlomo lusacandekile njalo yilowomuti onameva.

Lebaka Leo Molomo Oa Mmutlanyana o Patsogile

Ka le leng la matsatsi mmutlanyana o ile oa belala gore molomo oa oona o ile oa patsoga o leka go nna metsi a tsoekere sefateng se itseng "Ke gantle se go lokisitse sefate seo, uena keng eo sa noe nokeng joaleka phofolo tse ding?" go bolela thakadi.

"Ga ke se ke go bolela nete," go rialo mmutla, "ga se ntho eo nkileng ka e gopola eo, E, ke tla etsa joaleka ga u nkeletsa." Mme mmutla oa bo so o theogela go ea noa teng. Empa eitse ga ga o re oa noa oa bo bona

sefathego sa oona metsing, mme oa gopola gore ke sefathego sa mmutla o mong, oa tloga sedibeng seo, oa ea sedibeng se seng. Le teng oa bona ntho e le ngoe. Qetellong oa halefa oa re oona o ke ke oa noa didibeng tse tleseng bana ba bo oona ba shoeleng. Esale go tloga tsatsing leo mmutla ga oa ka oa hlola o ea noa nokeng, empa ga o nyorloe, o noa metsi a tsoere a dipalesa le joang goseng. Mme esale go tloga tsatsing leo molomo oa oona o ntso na le lona lepatso leo le neng le etsoe ko go segoa ke sefate sa meutloa.

Orange Recipes for you

ORANGE SOUFFLE—2oz. whole-wheat flour, yolks of 2 fresh eggs, ½ oz. sugar, 1½ oz. butter, 2 oranges, whites of 3 egg, ½ pint milk and add the sugar; bring to the boil in a saucepan and simmer. Strain and re-boil the milk. Mix the whole-wheat flour with a little cold milk and whisk until smooth. Add the melted butter and yolks of eggs and beat hard; then allow the mixture to cool. Well grease the souffle dish and tie a piece of greased paper round to support the mixture as it rises. Now whisk the whites of eggs and stir into the cooled mixture. Fill the dish three-parts full with this and bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes. The souffle will rise about 2 inches above the dish. Sprinkle with fine sugar and serve with portions of orange nicely prepared.

BAKED ORANGES—4 large oranges, 8 stoned and chopped dates, 4 teaspoonfuls coconut, 4 chopped walnuts, 4 stoned raisins. Cut off tops of oranges and remove pulp. Mix pulp with other ingredients and sweeten to taste. Fill orange cases and bake in a dish with a little water for three quarter hour. When baked, take out and top with meringue made from an egg white beaten with 1 oz. caster sugar. Sprinkle with coconut and brown slightly in the oven.

ORANGE DESSERT—Boil 1½ gills milk with 10 lumps sugar and the grated rind of an orange. Mix a level dessert-spoonful cornflour with a little cold milk, add to the boiled milk, and boil for another 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Allow to cool slightly, then pour over 3 egg-yolk (well beaten). Add the juice of 3 oranges, return to the fire, and allow to thicken and boil. When cold, fold in 23 tablespoonfuls whipped cream. Place in custard glasses, sprinkle with grated plain chocolate, biscuits.

SEMOLINA ORANGE—Sprinkle 3oz. semolina into 1 pint milk. Bring to boil; simmer gently until cooked, stirring to prevent burning. Leave to cool. Add 2 well-beaten eggs and 2oz. caster sugar. Make into oval croquettes with 2 quarters of an orange inside centre. Fry lightly in butter. Serve on flat dish with decorations of orange quarters and fancy patterns stamped from peel with pastry cutter.



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Household Hints

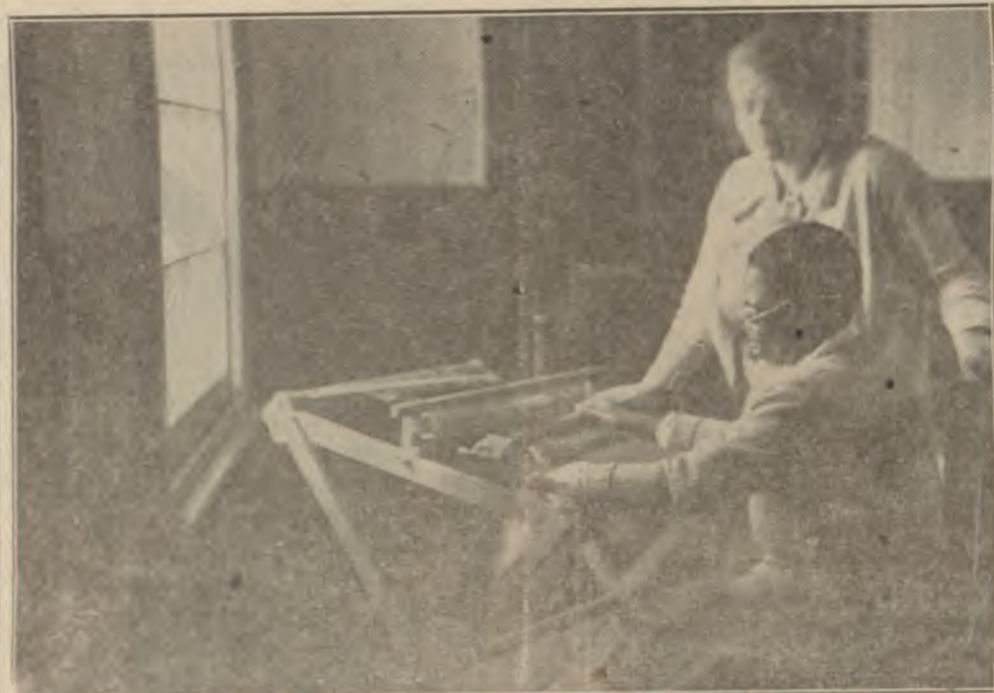
Over-brittle nails may be strengthened by dipping the finger-tips in methylated spirit.

If you are trouble with warts try this. Squeeze out juice from the leaves of houseleek, and paint it on wart three times daily until it dies and drops off.

If after a day's walking you have sore or inflamed heels, pat them well over with the white of an egg. Inflammation will soon disappear. Should you be troubled with chil-

blains, scraped carrot or turnip poultices are very good and soothing. Corns can usually be cured by steeping a few young ivy leaves in vinegar overnight. Place 1 or 2 leaves on your corn each day for about a week. It should then come out. Ivy leaves are also good for boils. Make a poultice by boiling them.

A good hair restorer is made as follows: Take the marrow from a bone, add 1 tablespoon of olive oil, the white of an egg beaten very stiff, and sufficient lavender water to well perfume. Mix well together, keep in air-tight bottles. Use every day by rubbing it into the hair with the tips of the fingers. It strengthens the hair and makes it glossy.



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Keep Lemons Fresh

Put them in a bowl of cold water, changing the water frequently. I have used the lemons which have been kept for a month in this way, and they have been perfectly fresh and juicy.

Pack them in dry silver sand. The lemons must not touch each other, and must be quite covered with the sand so as to exclude all air. Lemons stored in this way will keep fresh and juicy for many weeks.

Substitute for Milk or Cream

To make a substitute for milk or cream when used with tea or coffee, allow one new laid egg to each breakfastcupful of tea or coffee. Beat the egg well strain it into the cup, then add the tea or coffee very gradually at first, stirring briefly meanwhile.

To Make Hot Spiced Vinegar

Take 3 pints of vinegar.
1 tablespoon whole allspice.
1 tablespoon mustard seed.
1 tablespoon clove stalks (no heads).
1 ablespoon stick cinnamon.

Tie all the spices in a piece of butter muslin, add to the vinegar and bring to the boil. Remove to the side of the stove and allow to stand for about 2 hours, then remove the spices and use the vinegar.

Savoury Moulds and Jellies

HAM AND TONGUE MOUSSE

2 cups mixed ham and tongue minced.
Half cup mayonnaise.
Quarter cup lemon juice;
Quarter cup cold water;
Salt, Pepper.
1 dessertspoon gelatine.
1 tablespoon chopped olives or gherkins.
2 hard-boiled eggs.
Salad.

Soak the gelatine in the quarter cup cold water and dissolve over hot water, then mix with the mayonnaise lemon juice, salt, pepper, chopped gherkins or olives, meat and 1 chopped hard-boiled egg. Either put into rinsed mould or into the freezing tray of the refrigerator and chill. Unmould and garnish with the other sliced hard-boiled egg and serve with salad.

N.B.—Any cold meat may be used for this mousse. Chicken and ham makes an excellent combination; turkey and cold sausage or ham, too, are excellent

SALMON WITH RICE MOULD

1 cup cooked rice.
1 cup small tin of flaked salmon.
Half cup mayonnaise.
Half cup milk.
Salt.
Pepper.
1 sliced tomato.
Half cup chopped celery
1 level dessertspoon gelatine.
2 tablespoons cold water,
Soak the gelatine in the cold water,

dissolve over the hot water, mix with the mayonnaise, then the milk, rice salmon, salt, pepper, celery, and, if liked, add a little lemon juice to taste. Decorate the bottom of a mould with sliced tomatoes (the small tomatoes are most suitable), put in the salmon mixture, pressing it well down. Chill. Unmould and serve with hot or cold tomato puree.

N.B.—Any flaked fish may be used for this dish, using 1 cupful; and haddock, kippers or fresh fish may be used with great success.

GRAPE JELLY

1 orange jelly.
1 cup hot water.
1 cup custard.
2 level teaspoons gelatine.
1 tablespoon water
1 cup cream
1 to two cups peeled grapes.
1 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1 cup orange juice.

Make the orange jelly with one cup hot water, and when dissolved add one cup orange juice. Leave until cold but not set. Peel the grapes and chill. Mix the cold custard with the orange rind, the gelatine soaked in the water and dissolved over hot water, and ¼ cup of the cream. Rinse out the mould, pour a little of the orange jelly in and coat the sides (the mould should stand in ice cubes). Decorate the mould with the peeled grapes, making a ring round the bottom of the mould and diagonally down the sides. When the grapes are almost set in the jelly pour in a little more jelly to coat the fruit, and when that is almost set pour in the custard mixture, which should be on the point of setting. Fill the mould with orange jelly if the custard does not fill it. Whip up the cream and mix with any jelly which is over. Use this to garnish the mould when it is turned out.

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Sweet Potato Pie

Delicious Recipe

The following recipe is delicious:—
2 cups cooked sweet potato.
Half cup melted butter,
Half cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
1 cup milk.
A pinch of ground mace, if liked.
Unbaked pie shell.

Line a flan tin with short crust pastry. Cook the potatoes by baking them in their jackets; left over cold cooked potato can also be used. Mash the potato and mix in the butter, sugar, egg yolks, cinnamon and mace; add the milk slowly and stir until well blended, then fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn the mixture into the pastry-lined tin and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees about three quarters of an hour.

MELON JELLY

Either cut the watermelon or spanspek into cubes or tiny balls. If a watermelon is being used combine it with lemon or orange jelly, but spanspek would be better if combined with strawberry jelly.

1 packet jelly powder.
2 cups melon or spanspek.
1 cup orange juice.
1 cup hot water.
Cream.

Mix the jelly powder with hot water, stir until dissolved, then add the orange juice, or if you prefer it use one cup cold water instead of the fruit juice. Pour a little of the jelly into a rinsed mould and set the fruit in a decorative pattern, putting mint leaves in between the fruit. Mask with more jelly and put in another layer of fruit and more jelly until the ingredients are used. Chill. Unmould and decorate with sweetened and flavoured whipped cream, melon balls and mint leaves.



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Perspiration Stains on Silk

This is an awkward problem, but it can be got over by putting the affected part into a solution of methylated spirit and ammonia. Afterwards wash well in the manner correct for silk.

GREASE SPOTS.

To remove grease spots on silk fabrics, take a lump of magnesia and rub it wet on the spot. Let it dry, then rub it off, and the spot will have gone.

SHEEN ON SILK.

Silk jumpers, blouses, stockings, etc. should be washed with Lux in tepid water, and rinsed in three clear waters to which a teaspoonful of methylated spirit has been added. It will be found that the silk retains its natural sheen to the end.

GREASE STAINS

To remove these stains, apply a solution of equal parts of glycerine and yolk of egg. Let it remain on the stain for an hour, then wash, and the stain will come out quite easily.

If you have any worries on stains which are not included in this list, please write to me and I shall do my best to help you.

Children and Sleep

Restful, unbroken sleep aids a child's physique and mentality more than many of us realize. Avoid letting broken nights become a habit.

Any fear or physical nervous disturbance will prevent restful sleep. Sometimes the diet is responsible. A child who is excessively fond of sweet things may be overloading his system with sugar and starch. An excess of meat, particularly highly-seasoned foods, may so disturb the digestion that a condition resembling gout results. Too much fat will thoroughly disturb the liver, while too little of the growing foods may create various nervous sensations. A growing child thrives best on a plain, nourishing, and wholesome diet attractively served.

If a child fears bedtime, try to discover the cause. Many quite big children fear loneliness and the dark, but repress the feeling because it is "babyish" to show fear. A nightlight and a favoured toy to hug may comfort a lot.

Soothe—Don't Scold

A child who is doing badly at school may find his fears intensified when alone and in the dark. A chat with the teacher, revealing the fears and fancies, may result in the encouragement and understanding the child urgently needs. Parents can help by reminding him that success is often achieved through failure and that persistent effort ultimately gets results.

Never leave a child alone in the house at night. A sudden awakening and no response to his cries may do permanent harm to the nervous system. And never scold a child who wakes up screaming in a nightmare. In the half-conscious state the dream is still very realistic, and what he needs is comfort and soothing words.

Try to send a child to bed happy. Even if censure or punishment has been necessary, let it make no difference to the good-night kiss and tuck-in. A child's imagination is so active that a coldness at bedtime may invite unpleasant dreams.

A warm bath, a drink of warm milk, and a happy atmosphere tend to restful sleep. See that the room is well-ventilated. To prevent the bedclothes slipping off a restless sleeper, tie tapes on the quilt and secure to the bedstead, loose enough to allow freedom of movement. Finally, if restless nights become frequent, consult a doctor to discover the cause.

Miss Catherine Kolobe



MISS CATHERINE KOLUBE, of Molikoane Street, Eastern Native Township, is a foundation member of the popular Philadelphians Choir founded and managed by Miss Sophie Radebe. She possesses a fine contralto voice but lately has been singing soprano with equal charm. A charming, young person.

Your Note-Book

SPONGES that are left with soap still in them soon become slimy. They can be reconditioned by soaking for thirty minutes in a mixture of half vinegar and half water. Rinse out in warm water, then in cold, and leave in the sun to dry.

GLYCERINE is excellent for whitening the hands. Mix it with equal parts lemon juice and eau-de-Cologne, or with soft water in which a little cucumber has been boiled, and apply every night.

WINE STAINS can be removed by holding the article in boiling milk. Shake gently and the stains will disappear.

Let Us Learn Table Manners

We all try to follow Europeans in our daily conduct, so let us get ourselves acquainted with their best manners. These are some of the table manners observed in European circles.

DO NOT:

Leave lumps of bread into a plate to soak up surplus gravy or sauce.

Put crumpled bread or roll served with other courses. Conventional sized pieces should be broken off as required on plate, with the left hand.

Lay your knife down while eating with the fork, or rest the knife blade and fork prongs on respective sides of the plate, or lay the knife and fork down crossed on the plate, or hold one in either hand, pointing upwards.

Remove and hold spoon, fork, or knife from the plate when sending it for a second helping.

Drink when you have any food in your mouth, or with greasy lips that will leave a mark round the rim of the glass, or omit to wipe your lips after drinking.

Tilt your plate to spoon up the last drop of soup, fruit juice or custard.

Make any undue clatter on the plate with silver or cutlery, or scrape a plate round with the knife.

Critically examine any dish offered, ask questions or touch it, then refuse it.

Push your plate away upon finishing a course.

Our Health Corner

Timely Hints

FOR a dry, tickling cough, put into a tumbler the strained juice of a lemon one teaspoonful glycerine, and a dessertspoonful of liquid honey or golden syrup. Fill up with boiling water and sip while hot.

For a teeth cleanser and gargle, put half teaspoonful each of bicarbonate of soda and salt in a tumblerful of warm water. Use half the mixture for the teeth, the remainder to gargle the throat. Simple, but it keeps the teeth white and the gums healthy, and the gargle helps to keep the throat clean and germ-proof.

Barley water and lemon aids weak kidneys and, incidentally, clears the complexion. Barley kernels make excellent "beauty bags" and also soften hard water. Put a tablespoonful in a muslin bag and tie loosely. Toss into the wash-bowl five minutes before required. Use as a sponge.

Vinegar and olive oil, equal parts, is useful for tired sensitive feet. Bathe first in soapy water, dry well, then rub the mixture well in.

Fine oatmeal, mixed with enough olive oil to form a thin paste, is excellent for chapped or "housewife's" hands. After rough work wash the hands in soapy water, dry, then rub the hands as if washing them, with the paste.

Fresh milk sponged over the face after washing it and allowed to dry on, will preserve a youthful skin; when the eyes are tired and heavy bathe with warm milk; the new milk with baker's yeast to form a thin paste if you want an expensive but efficient face-pack.

How To Remove Scorch Marks

These may be removed from linen provided the threads are not actually consumed, by rubbing the places with juice of a raw lemon and allowing it to dry in the direct rays of the sun. Scorch marks in woollens and silks should be smeared with borax and glycerine and then, after an hour, should be carefully washed; if the scorch marks are fresh and not too deep, this should remove them.

Keep Your Old Jars

JAM-JARS, painted or enamelled in some attractive shade to tone with the environment, make excellent vases for spring flowers. The screw-top variety are useful in the store-room for rice and similar things, and in the first-aid box to keep free from dust such essentials as cotton-wool swabs, old linen, lint, and bandages. The earthenware ones may be used in the oven for stewing fruit or to render down fats for dripping.

Paper bags, clean, white ones, are useful when steaming fish. Inside a bag the fish remains whole and retains its full flavour and juices. The bag also prevents the odour going all over the house, besides making the cooking utensil easier to clean.

Slip each hand into a strong paper bag should the oven cloth be missing at the psychological moment. Use one if you want to make up the fire and baby has run off with the tongs, or if you are tending a sick person and want to make up the fire noiselessly.

Scraps of shoe, floor, or grate polish can be used to the last atom if a teaspoonful or two of turp is addee and the lid replaced. Scraps of soap, tied loosely in muslin, make an excellent lather when swished up and down in hot water. Add to them a tablespoonful of kitchen carbonate of soda and toss into the copper on wash-day. It will soften the water and bleach the linen at the same time.

Hints on Clothes Knitting Needles

Bent knitting needles can be straightened out satisfactorily if you hold them over a steaming kettle for a few minutes, when they will become limp. Stretch them out quite straight then lay them in a bowl of cold water to harden off. Remember to keep the needles away from the gas flame for very often they are made of highly inflammable material.

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Try This Cure

At the cold time of the year many of us begin to feel the effects of the dark and sunless months. Skin and hair tend to look tired and limp, and energy is often largely a matter of will-power.

The grape cure is worth a trial. It clears the system of offending poisons and builds up an impoverished blood stream. Incidentally, if you are a trifle over-weight through internal sluggishness, you may find the ounces slip away as the skin clears. You'll have more energy for exercise, anyway.

The green variety are grown in the sunshine and thus are doubly beneficial. Begin by taking rather more than a quarter of a pound on rising in the morning, followed by a tumbler full of water. Repeat the process during the day till at least a pound is taken, and increase the amount gradually to two pounds daily.

Children should be encouraged to eat grapes, for they are mildly laxative and contain a natural sugar for energy. They can be served in a variety of ways—in a fruit salad, in a jelly, or crushed and with water added to make a grape drink.

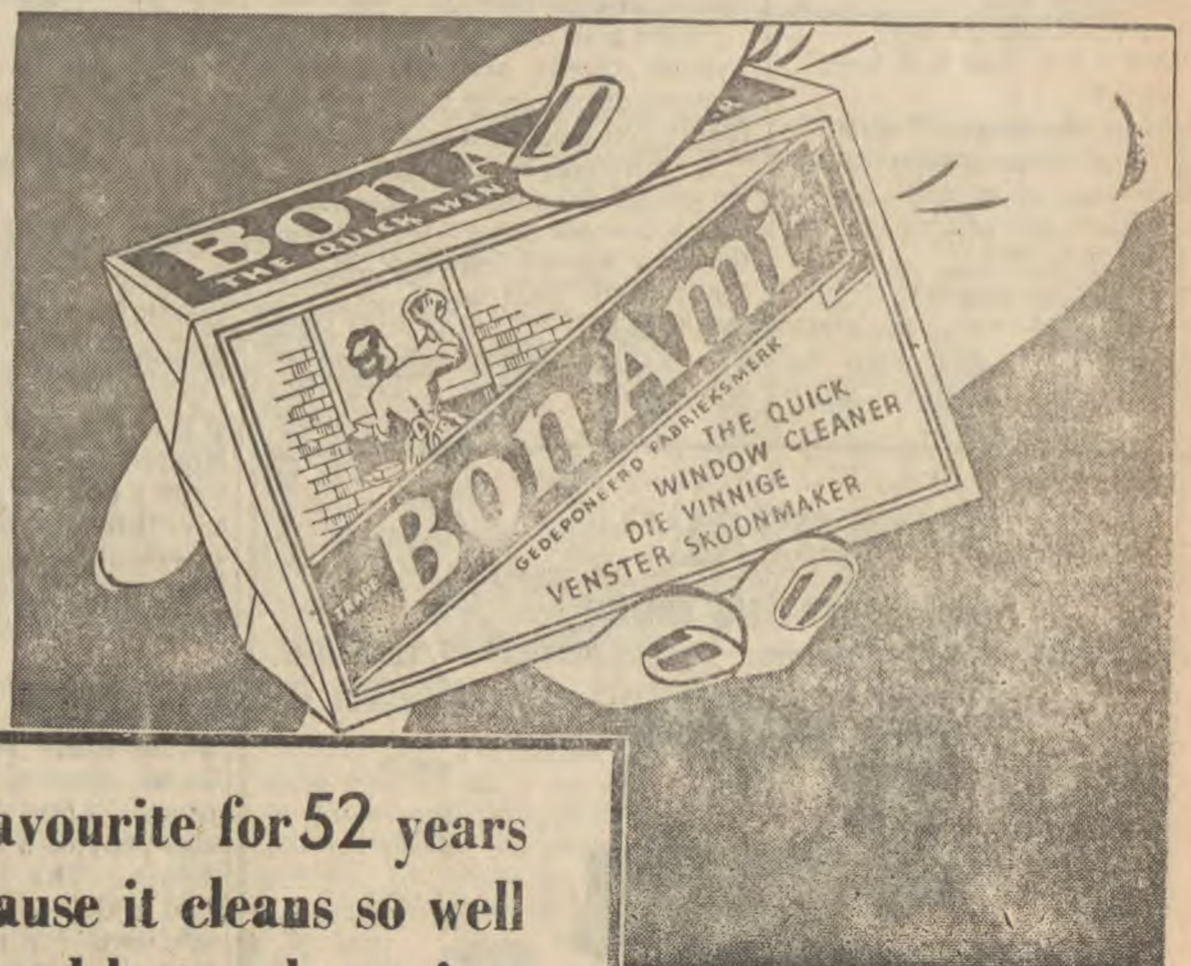
Grape jam is delicious. Use the green variety and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. When the sugar has dissolved add the grapes, previously washed and dried, and bring to the boil. Skim carefully, then allow to boil steadily until a little in a saucer sets in a jelly. Pour into dry jars and cover when cold.

Fur Coat

When you have finished wearing your fur coat for the season try sprinkling a few drops of eucalyptus oil on a cloth and lightly brushing it over the fur the way it lies. It will give it a nice shine and keep it moth-proof.

Tablecloth

The best way to darn a hole in your best white tablecloth is to iron a piece of damp starched net over the hole and then stitch through the net.



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Miss R. Marta's Timely Arrival

Madam,
I have been somewhat struck by the article which appeared in your issue of "The Bantu World" of 11th inst. over the pen of Miss Rilda Marta. She comes from a City where black folk have made great strides in civilisation and has returned to South Africa to impart good knowledge she required in that country. Johannesburg African ladies are indeed fortunate to have in their city a Beauty Specialist. If there is anything that needs proper attention in the African lady, it is her "make-up."

It has been said of her that she over-dresses too. Time and again in these columns, ladies of the calibre of Miss Rilda Marta have pointed out how awful the white powder appears on the face of an African woman which was really meant for the white skin. A little while ago I attended a lecture at the Witwatersrand University where Mrs. L. Broner of U.S.A. was the guest of honour. During her lecture she took off her hat and showed us her beautiful hair. I really admired it. She dug into her hand-bag for a powder puff which she had previously explained. I expected to see the usual white stuff, but to my surprise she took out a brownish coloured puff which toned with the colour of her face.

She impressed very strongly on African ladies present how really awful the ordinary white powder appears on a dark skin. Yes, she touched on dressing too. Generally speaking her talk was educative. I sincerely hope Johannesburg African ladies will avail themselves of this opportunity for the sake of their appearance. We men feel proud to see a beautiful looking African woman, and feel still more proud to know that we have at our service a qualified Lady Hairdresser of African origin.

I am looking forward to read one day in your columns that Miss Rilda Marta is so busy that she cannot cope with the demand made on her.

SIMON A. MOLISE,
Johannesburg.

"If I Knew"

(BY MRS. CHARLOTTE SLINGER)
If I knew the box where the smiles were kept

No matter how large the key,
Or strong the bolt, I would try
So hard
I would open, I know for me;
Then over the land and sea
broadcast,
I'd scatter the smiles to play,
That the children's faces might
hold them fast
For many and many a day.
If I knew a box that was large
enough
To hold all the frowns I meet,
I would gather them, every one.
From nursery school, and street,
Then, folding and holding I'd
pack them in
And turn the monster key,
And hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep
deep sea.

Lady Teachers Working For Charity

Madam,
Oh! how well lady teachers are sacrificing and have sacrificed their precious time, brains, and energy for the good of their people. Seeing that the standard of living is higher, everybody is running for a job that pays well, and most jobs do these days, even domestic girls, some and majority at that, who have not been to any training Institution, are getting higher wages than the qualified lady teacher, who has to pay for her boarding and lodging, while the domestic girl has all the free, and is able to save her money for a "rainy day."

The saying that it is useless educating a girl runs true for what is the good of spending hundreds of pounds on a girl's training, if when she completes she works for "charity" while every parent can send her child to a day school, and when it is able to read and write send it out to work, and sure enough it will work for money not "charity." It is indeed a good thing to find people who can work for "charity" but can any one live on "charity?" Where can one get a supply of grocery for charity? Where can you rent a house for "charity?"

Nothing can be bought for charity, no not even in days of A. M. but teachers have given themselves heart and soul to charity work. Perhaps they think they are being kind, but I say even in heaven such deed is not classified among deeds of kindness. Waste of time is sin in heaven, and stupidity on earth.

MISS C. A. MAAKO
St. Phillip's Tribal Sch.

Answer To S. Rampa

Editress,
Will you please allow me a space in your page of Interest to reply to our honourable Lady S. Rampa.

I am one of those who are figureless. It is not impossible for figureless persons to wear latest fashions because they do not get them free, they take the trouble to buy them. Fashions are not made for particular people, but for each and everyone who can afford them. There are some individuals in the figureless family who look after their hair like "you."

What you have written about painted cheeks and polished eyebrows is also done by the wellfigured family you seem to take as model.

I, therefore, conclude by saying, we are not able to make figures, other wise we would have hurried to get the best figures. So we must be content with what we have and be thankful.

SOPHIE MAKETA,
Kilnerton.

Your Own Salvation

(Phil. 2: 12.)

(BY REV. E. S. H. SKOSANA)

"I am the way, the Truth and the Life. None cometh unto the Father but by me." Christ is the life of every Believer. "To me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The man's mind if left to itself undeveloped and untutored degenerates into imbecility and even madness. If he neglects his conscience, it will run off into lawlessness and vice. If it be his soul, it must inevitably drop off in ruin and decay. There is an urgent need of sustaining power, a vital life-giving element, without which there is no life, not to mention growth. We have here then a thorough natural basis for the question before us. If we neglect this element-Christ-how shall we escape spiritual ruin? It answers in the same way with any plant. Its tendency is to die unless some's cret power holds it up, gives it power to utilize for a time the rain the sunshine and the air.

The absence of that secret power reveals that the very things that contributed to its growth are now turned against it. The sun burns it, rain and air rot it. The very things we need in life may be the very ones that to us are a menace. "These people have sinned a great sin" cried Moses. The gold so essential for the tabernacle had been converted into a golden calf in the absence of Moses. Was it a mistake that God gave them the gold from Egyptians? The penalty was of course very severe.

Life is merely a temporary suspension of destructive powers the sum total of the functions which resist death. Spiritual life acts in the same way to resist sin. The soul's atmosphere is the daily trial, circumstances and temptation of the world. And as it is life alone that gives the plant the power to utilize its elements, and as without this life—the elements ruin the plant, so it is the spiritual life alone which gives the soul the power to utilize trial and temptation, and without this "spiritual life, temptation and trial ruin the soul."

How shall we then escape if we refuse to exercise these Spiritual Functions? In other words, if we neglect Christ? "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." It shall die, not that God passes sentence of death on it, but because it cannot help dying. It has neglected the functions which resist death and has always been dying. Will you wake up to the fact?

CONGRATULATION TO Mrs. E. SIGONYELA

We the staff of the Nokupil Hospital wish to express our thanks to you and to those who have through you for your spirit of service in helping your people and those who have given of their acceptable donations.

We would like specially to mention to a few of the gifts. The drapes, which came recently have been made over for our new dining room. This dining room will also provide a place for using the dishes. The clothes sent were sold and funds derived from their sale used for the Hospital. The cash donation went towards the purchase of books for nurses' training course.

Each article given has found its own place of usefulness and all are doubly welcome because of the spirit prompting the gifts. And so in closing we again thank you for your thoughtful gifts towards us.

Yours faithfully,
THE NOKUPILA HOSPITAL STAFF.

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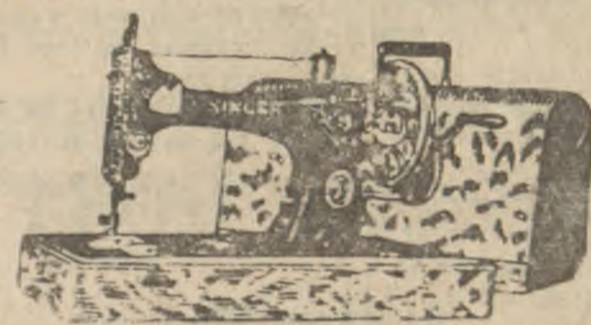


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Government Replies To Resolutions Of The Representative Council

Resolutions

Old Age Pensions

Councillor R. G. Baloyi moved seconded by Councillor R. H. Godlo and carried unanimously: "That the Government include Africans in the old age pension scheme enjoyed by Europeans and Coloureds in urban and rural areas."

Blind Natives

Councillor R. H. Godlo moved, seconded by Councillor W. W. Ndhlovu and adopted unanimously: "That the Council recognises with gratitude the provision of allowances for blind Natives; but it would respectfully submit that the allowance of 10s. per month is quite inadequate to the needs of these people and wishes to support the resolutions of the National Council for Blind People at Port Elizabeth in November, 1937, that the Government be asked to raise the allowance to £1 per month."

"We would ask in addition that more constructive work be done for the Native blind so that they may in time be enabled to earn their own living in whole or in part."

Grants to Tubercular Patients

Councillor R. H. Godlo moved, seconded by Councillor R. G. Baloyi and adopted: "That having learned that the Department of Social Welfare has accepted the principle of supporting by means of grants of £2 per month, European Tuberculosis patients, recently discharged from hospital or otherwise needing help until they can maintain themselves, this Council respectfully urges the Government to make similar provision for Natives."

Age Limit of Native Labourers

Councillor B. B. Xiniwe moved, seconded by Councillor A. M. Jabavu and carried: "That this Council resolves that there shall not be any restriction of age limit to employment of Native labourers on the National Roads."

Native Health

Councillor J. L. Dube moved, seconded by Councillor R. H. Godlo, and carried: "That this Council respectfully asks the Government to apply revenue derived from the pass fees collected in proclaimed districts, which are at present paid over to the Transvaal Provincial Administration, toward the betterment of Native health."

Teachers' Salaries

Councillor R. V. Selope Thema moved, seconded by Councillor T.M. Maphikela and carried: "That this Council is deeply grateful to the Honourable the Minister of Native Affairs for restoring Native teachers' cuts in the Union and urges that the Government's generosity should be extended to the Native teachers of the O.F.S. even though the cuts were not made in their salaries but in their allowances."

Chiefs' Salaries

Councillor R. V. Selope Thema moved, seconded by Councillor R. G. Baloyi and carried: "This Council urges the Government to provide reserves in the released areas for Chiefs and tribes that have been without land as the result (a) of rebellion and (b) of their lands being parcelled out to European farmers. Further that Chiefs should be used by the Department of Native Affairs in the administration of the reserves and be paid salaries sufficient to enable them to uphold their dignity."

Replies:

OLD AGE PENSIONS:

In view of the conditions under which the vast majority of the Native population of the Union live, the Department considers that it is not practicable at the present stage to bring them within the scope of the scheme for old age pensions, and feels moreover that the cost of providing old age pensions in the case of Natives would be prohibitive. It is pointed out that the Government during recent years spent large sums of money in relieving distress among the people, and that the aged and infirm have all benefited through this relief.

BLIND NATIVES:

It is regretted that the allowances made to blind Natives cannot be increased at the present stage. Last year a sum £20,000 was provided which enabled the Department to give an allowance of 10s. per month to each blind Native.

Investigations have shown that the number of blind Natives is much greater than was first anticipated, and during the current financial year Parliament is being asked to provide no less than £46,000 to meet the position, while £60,000 is being placed on the Revenue Estimates for 1939-40.

With regard to the suggestion that more constructive work should be done for the Native blind so that they may be enabled to earn their own living, the Athlone School and workshop for the blind at Faure is prepared to take blind Native children as vacancies occur, and the Department of Social Welfare is subsidising a registered institution for the training of Non-European blind persons in Johannesburg, which institution also cares for the Native blind and trains them in the trade of basket making etc.

GRANTS TO TUBERCULAR PATIENTS.

As a result of this resolution, the Government appointed a Departmental Committee to investigate and to make recommendations. This Committee, however, recommended that in order to give effect to the request that cash allowances should be made to Native sufferers it would cost at least £50,000 for the first year, and further investigations indicated that this amount would probably grow in a few years to something like £200,000 or £400,000 and it is regretted that money is not available to finance such a costly scheme.

AGE LIMIT OF NATIVE LABOURERS.

There does not appear to be any substance in this complaint.

NATIVE HEALTH.

The pass fees referred to are paid by the employer and not by the Native, and are paid over to the Transvaal Provincial Administration as part of its ordinary revenue.

The Transvaal Administration has recently spent substantial sums of money on Native hospitalization, and has adopted a most sympathetic attitude towards Mission Hospitals as well, and it is regretted that effect cannot be given to the resolution.

Non-European beds in public hospitals will before long reach the number of 14,000 - an increase of forty per cent. over 1935-36, and this will mean a maintenance cost of over £150,000 quite apart from the capital outlay.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Steps have been taken to give effect to this resolution.

(Continued at foot of column 4)

"Miss I Don't Care" Ore Makalitse Mona George Goch

(Pene-Le-Enke)

Mohlolo o etsoa ke motho hobane motho o bopile ka mohlolo. Etsoe ka ho wa re ithuta hotsamama, hela joana ka ho tsamama re thuta ho wa. Mohlolo o tsanetse ho batang moo motho a lulang teng. Empa mohlolo o soabisang o tsanetse hofelisoa ka masoabi. Etsoe e kojoa e sale bonolo.

Moradi oa rona mane tlasenya ho motse, Mngodi Street, o se a kenoa ke ho ikhathalla a sa le lemo tse 15. O na le mokhoa oa ho tsamama ka liaparo tse litsila ka sonlaha; ha itloa etse ho roala lieta; me rebona eka o se a khatsetse mehopollo; hoo ho isa moo etlareng ka moso a be a leketlisa letselele mo hara motse, ele "Miss Don't Care." E kojoa e sale bonolo.

Motse oa rona ke George Goch: oo re o hahetsong ke bare ratang bao reba sebeletsang. Ka hoo eitse mohleng ka pula e kholo, moshanyana oa rona mane Swan Street, a ra qabanya le khaitsetsi ea rona ea sebitsang mane Kensington. Moshanyana baesekela ea thella seretseng, seretse sa phutsalla sa khabiso roko ea ausi eo. Ausi eo a hlapaola moshanyana hampe haholo ka 'mae. Ma moshanyana le eena hlapaola ausi eo hampe haholo. Madi-nyane a motse a phutheha ho mamela mabitso a litho tsa 'mele oa mosadi ha libitsoa ka bong ka bong ke ba litsebang. Ka moso hotlathoe bana ba utluile kae?

Mabele a jea motsateng oa rona. Hare lutse setupung sa motse oa rona motseare ka nako ea thapama, ke ha ea fetang seterateng a ema, a re supa ka moroto. Rona hare rate motse o nkhang, Batho bana ba tsanetse ho rotela ko ba noeleng teng. Ntho ea hore batho ba rotake hohle hohle e tsanetse ho fedisoa. Tlogelang joala, goseng joalo tlogelang horotela moretsamaeng teng.

"Solanka" se ntse sere pu-pu-pu, se etsa modumo, re tla sebitsa motorokara. Hobane rona ha re rate ho iketsa Makhooa. Ka hoo retlohetse lijarede tsa rona li medile magala; ka ha ha re tsebe nako eo retla lelekoang ka eona. Ka hoo o tlohetse ntle le monna le bana ba hae o itsebeletsa teropong, hobane monnanyana eona oa hae oa "nyoka." Baqetile morara o sobutsoe. Liperekisi ba lija li ntse li tletse boea. Ntho tse na retla li sama li retsebe re litsebe.

Ha Ba Phele Ha Monate Makeleketla

Re sa hahile mona hae le ha empa e se hamonate. Che pula e nele hantlenyana haholo. Khomo lia nona, ea Olsima Mokau eitse are oa ekatlooa ea qhoma joaleka thotse ea otlana fatse eaba keefela e se e shuele. E sa nona e re pee. Bana ba Standard VI. ba "pasiteng" ke Eva Molelekoa, Peter Lekone, Paulus Molahlehi, Wesley Mahabane, Daniel Matee, John Matee, Solomon Nkolonyane, le Jacobs Ranhako.

Ba fumanteng moputso ka Se-Afrikaans ke Wesley Mahabane VI. le Maria Musi V. Ka tlaelo ea rona mona hae bana ba Standard VI. ba sebitsa hantle ho feta Selemong sena ka lilemo kaofela. Eka lebaka le entseng hore ba fokole ke Sekolo Komiti eo e bathalitseng Mosuo e moholo selemong se fetileng ka mafufa le lehlo le mona empa bare ke baetapele. Ebile o tsamale, (Mosuo) joale ba maketse feela ha ba kenya le motho bakeng sa hae mane Higher Primary.

Ba kileng ba kula ke Mofumahali Rabab Tlale le Bengh. Ph. Phakisi le Lepati (Senior). Che, eku ba itekateka joale.

Ba ileng kolong tse kholo bocha ke Peter Lekone, Thabanchu, Eva le Eveline Molelekoa le Wesley Mahabane, Thabanchu le Malachia Mokau, Adams College, le Solomon Nkolonyane, Thabanchu. Mofumahali Henrieta Msholi o se a ruta mona United o tlohile mane Theunissen. O e mutse J. C. Mora Motshuni, re a leboha Mokgoro hlo o lekele Matric joale.

SALARIES OF CHIEFS:

It is regretted that the Department cannot support the first part of this resolution. Salaries are paid to more important Chiefs throughout the Union and it is regretted that it is not possible to grant any increase at the present stage. It is hoped, however, that it will be possible to make some allowance to Chiefs who will be employed in carrying out recommendations of the Tax Committee's report.

Sekgwama sa Thuto Ya Bana ba Afrika

Go itsisiwe Baetapele bothle, le Baruti le Barutishi mono Tshwane le tikologong gore kgopotso ya Mendi e tla tshwarwa, monongwaga, ka di March 5, Marabastad, ka nako ya 2 p.m.

Go ya ka magoro gase go tswana, merero re ya reranya. Go kgopelwa Baruti ba Bantu ba Afrika gore ge go iwa mo mererong ya Sechaba, ba ke ba tlogele Bokereke kwa thoko, ba kopane ka Bochaba ba rerisanye. Ba tlogele go kgoaganya Sechaba.

Moruti vo e reng go iwa Thapelong kwa Patlelong, kgopotsoing ya Ma-Afrika a ileng le lewatle, yena a letse Chipi ya Kereke ya gagwe gore Phutho go seke ya ya Patlelong, ke yena mmolai wa Sechaba. O gogela phutho ego lefifing.

Tlayang ka masheleng ao e tla nngang matlaba a phuphu ya bana ba ba ga borona. Phuphu ke Sekgwama sa thuto ya bana ba Afrika—"The Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund."

H. M. MAIMANE, Mongwadi. Mendi Memorial Committee, Pretoria Branch.



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Re amogela dikoalo dile dintsi tse di botsang gore a di Feluna Pills tsa Basadi Fela di ka nna le thuso mo mosading eo ithoeleng. Re thomamisa gore mosadi o tla nna le botshelo yo bontle, a golosege sentle, a tsale ngoana eo akotseng, eo motona ko nonofileng, haele aka dirisa di Feluna mo lobakeng lo lo makete ye. Kagonne tota-tota se segolo ke botshelo yoa mosadi pele ga ngoana a tsaloe. Ngoana ke karolo ea mmele oa gagoe. O ya mo go ena. Go itsheka ga mmagoe ke go itsheka ga gagoe. Madi a mmagoe ke madi a gagoe. Thata ea mmagoe ke thata ea gagoe.

Di Feluna di tota di direoe gore mo dipakeng colthe di nee mosadi botshelo yo bo siameng moteng yo bo laoloang ke madi a akotseng le go bereka sentle ga moteng ga gagoe yaka go direga mo mosading.

Di Feluna Pills tsa Basadi Fela di rekisoa gongoe le gongoe ka 1/3 le 3/3 botlolo, kgotsa u romele mo go P.O. Box 731, Cape Town, u romele madi. Reka cone tota, tse di mo sephuthelong se schibidu yaka u bona ha.



Jeremiah Mazibuko oa Poortje, P.O. Winterton, Natal, o re: "Mosali oa me one a aga a tsala bana ba ba loalang. Bana ba ba bopamang ba ba chuenyang thata. Eritse ja a ithoeleng ngoana oa bokhutlo a dirisa di Feluna Pills 'me ke itumelela gore mo baneng ba bothle ba a ba tsetseng ga gona eo tshedieng sentle yaka eo. O akotse o tsele boitumelo. Ha a ka boela a ithoala o tla choanela a dirisa di Feluna a ise a belege. Ke utsele ditlala colthe kaga thuso ea go dirisa molemo oa gagoe. Cwe! cwe! gatsa lohalo lo!"

See. F. 4.

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Tsela Ya Tokologo

Sechaba se seng seo re tshuantseng go ithuta paleng ya sona ke sechaba sa Ma-Amerika...

Empa bokgobeng bona ba ile ba ithuta ntho tse ngata tsa tsoelopele...

Ntho e thusitseng sechaba sena bokgobeng ba sona ke tumelo le tshupo. Ga re bala pale ya sona re fihlela e batla e tshuana le ya Majuda...

Re utlua dipina tsa sona tsa tumelo le tshupo, tse bolelang ge Modimo o ile wa romela...

Ka nnete go ile ga ba jualo. Modimo o ile wa etsa gore Ma-Amerika a masueu a loane...

Ntho ena e bontsha gore sechaba se nang le tumelo le tshupo go Modimo le Badimo ba sona se ke ke sa gatelloa...

Di Gaketse Kanono Tsa Melomo Phalamenteng

A ne a tshuarane Marakalala tshibogong la Lewatle katlase ga Thaba ya Tafola...

Tona ya taba tsa Ba-Afrika, Mor. H. A. Fagan, e hlagisitse molao Phalamenteng o reng mafatsa a Ba-Afrika...

Molao go utluagalala gore balatedi ba Dr. D. F. Malan ba dumellana le wona; ba re o dumellana le kgopolo tsa bona...

Mor. D. B. Molteno, ya emetseng

Ba-Afrika, a re molao ona o neya Tona matla a magolo a nang le kotsi. Gape o hloga ntlong ya Senate ka sebopego...

Ga tlatsa puo ya Mor. Molteno, Mor. G. K. Hemming, le leng Leloko e emetseng Ba-Afrika, o ile a thunya ka Kanono e ileng ya ferola pelo tsa balatedi...

Re Utlua Ka Pudi-ea Tsela

Gore selo se segolo gare ga baagi ba Western Native Township. Ba lla ka bana ba bashimane ba Sophiatown...

Gore go utluagala gore bashimane bana ke bana ba banna ba bagolo ba motse oa Sophiatown. Gaekaba go jualo nako e fihlile ea gore mabitsa a banna a tsuele pepeneneng...

Gore Makgoba a gaketse mona Gauteng. A ikemiseditse go fetola motse ona Sodoma le Gomora. Go boetse go tshueroe Legkoba le leng ka molato oa go dira bashimane "Dinkho-tshana"...

Gore Mohlankana oa Mo-Afrika koa Rosebank o fiseditse mosetsana mesese. Molato gothoe mosetsana o ile a mollela gore lerato le fedile, le feditsoc ke "Aubuti" e mong eo a utsuuteng pelo ea gagoe...

Gore E ne ele Pasekopo koa Maleikampa bosigong ba sondaga se fetileng batho ba tsuile ba hlalletse ga monna oa Legkoba le mosadi oa gagoe ba gagolana ka melomo. Emog a ntse are. "Sis, ek's nie jou straat meid nie." E mong a re: "Jy sal reg kom van dag."

Gore Mafokisi a Marshall Square a gaketse chirichiri, a re motse ona oa gauta o ke ke oa fetoga Sodoma le Gomora. Bekeng e fetileng go tshueroe Makgoba a leshome le metso e supileng ka molato oa go etsa bashimane basadi.

Gore Mohlankana oa Mo-Afrika o ne a lla se hlomolang pelo bosigong ba Mokibelo o fetileng koa Maleikampa. Molato a re o kgothositse ponto ke mosetsana oa Legkoba, a motshepis Tholoana ea Eve empa bofelong a gana go e ntsha.

"Go ya ka Magoro Gase go Tswana"

Makgoba mona Johannesburg a gaketse are metse yohle ya ba, eseng Mokgoba—ke gore Ba-Afrika, Ma-India le Makgoba—e tshuantseng go tlosoa, e iswe Orlando. Ke matse e jualeka Western Native Township, Martindale, Sophiatown, Albertsville, Newclare le Coronation Township.

Mokete oa Kgotso ea Kotsiea Mendi

Gosasa ka Sondaga, koa Bantu Sports Ground, e tla ba mokete oa kgotso ea Tsatsi le Mendi—sekepe se ileng sa noela Leoatlang le banna ba Ba-Afrika ba 615 ka di 21 February, 1917. Mokete ona o etsoa ke Leggotla la baruti ba Ba-Afrika ba dikereke kaofela...

Jualekaga tsatsi leo go tla be go gopoloa Ba-Afrika ba ileng ba shuela ntoang e fetileng, go kopia Ba-Afrika kaofela banna, basadi le bana, go ba teng moketeng ona. Ke tshuanelo gore dinatla tsa rona tse shuuteng ntoeng di gopolee.

Gape baruti ba kopa thuso go mang le mang; ele gore ba tle ba fumane chelete ea thuto ea bana ba Ba-Afrika.

Marshal Badoglio o ya North Africa

Motato o tswang Rome o bolela gore Mmuso wa Mantariana o rometse Marshal Badoglio, eo e neng ele Molaadigolo wa Madira a Mantariana utoeng ya Abyssinia, Tripoli (North Africa). Go utluagala gore o rometse go ya lokis tsa utoa ga ekaba teng. Gape Masole a Mantariana a leng ko North Africa go utluagala gore ke a mang a...

Ga go belatse gore chaba tsa Europe di tou tse Afrika mahlo

Lehlanya le Thunya Lefokisi

Motato o tswang Rome o bolela gore mabarebare a hlagileng dikurateng gore monna ya lehlanya ya ileng a thunya Lefokisi le disang Signor Mussolini, le ne le batla go bolaya Signor Mussolini, Tona-Kgolo ya Mmuso wa Italy. Go utluagala gore ga go nnete mabarebareng ana.

Ho Pipitleloa

HO ILENG HA FETOLA BOPHELO BOSULA

Mohlomphehi,

Ke rata ho leboha kamoo Chamberlain Tablets li ileng tsalafa ho pipitleloa ha ka, hloho e bohloko le hose lakatselijo. Ke ne ke nola ak'e telele, mme leha ke ile ka noa meriana e mengata, bolotsoe bona bo ne nkhutlela.

Ke ne ke le khathatso ho batho mme bophelo bo le bosula ka baka la ho tsebe ho thaba le ho nyakalla le ba bang ke sa kule. Empa ka tsatsi le leng mousalle oa ka a nkeletsa hore nke ke leke "Chamberlain Tablets", mme ka roma ngwana ea ho nthekela tsona. Ka koenya li sekae ka be se ke ikutloa ke le betere kapele. Kajeno ke pheli hantle mme ke iketile. Ke bolella mousalle ea ka eohle, ka Chamberlain Tablets, hobane, ke hopola hore ke bohlae ho boloka lebokoso, mohlo mong le ka batleha. Kea le leboha.



Chamberlain Tablets, mme ka roma ngwana ea ho nthekela tsona. Ka koenya li sekae ka be se ke ikutloa ke le betere kapele. Kajeno ke pheli hantle mme ke iketile. Ke bolella mousalle ea ka eohle, ka Chamberlain Tablets, hobane, ke hopola hore ke bohlae ho boloka lebokoso, mohlo mong le ka batleha. Kea le leboha.

Oa lona ea tsepehang, JOHN FWALA.

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D. G. Maliza,

Moetapele oa sehlopha

se nkeleng sefoka o re

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"Ke bile moetapele oa Oriental Rugby Team ea Port Elizabeth ho tloha selemong sa 1934 ho fihlela kajeno, me ho tloha moo ke sebedisitse Phosferine, me ka fumana hore bophelo le matla di ka fumanoa ka ho sebedisa Phosferine. Tshimolohong ea 1934 le loko le leng le le leng la sebedisitse Phosferine, me kabala leo ha ba hloloe dipapading Port Elizabeth. Ke eletsa babapadi hore ba sebedise Phosferine kamehla. Ntho ea pele, ha ba sebedisa Phosferine ba...

tia fihlela hore na hophola kapa, hape boko ba bona bo ea phakisa. Phosferine e matlafatsa methapo e mesifa ea maoto e etse hore maoto a khone ho papala. Ha u sa robale bosiu, Phosferine e tla etsa hore u robale. Tiisa hore Phosferine ke pheko e tshuantseng ho sebedisa ke monna ea bapalang Rugby—e ho matlafatsa ele ka nnete."

(Ho saenne) D. G. Maliza (Capt.), Oriental R.F.C., Port Elizabeth.

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Metsi a tla go Bathaping. Nosetso ea naga ea batho ka matamo a Vaal-Hartz a go nosetsa. Morero oa go eketsa metse ea Batho.

Selo se segolo seo Mochuana a ka se buang ke gore "PULA" Ke gobane pula e hlokgala gagolo nageng ena, gape go ba teng ga eona go bolela bophelo mme go se be teng ga eona go bolela, tla. Go dira gore pula e be teng ke ntho e thata gagolo. Ga e sa tle, na re ka dirang? Lekgona le re:- A re sebedise metsi a dinokeng. Re a ise ka diforo dijarateng tsa rona. Mme ka tsela eo re ka ba le dijo ngoaga o mong le o mong. Re se tlhole re sa itshoenya ka nako e tlang. Re se tlhole re simolla go lema feela ga go nele pula tsa meroallo le medupe. Re se tlhole re emela pula tseo. Metsi a tla ba teng diforong tseo, mme re kgone go lema dirapana tsa rona ngoaga oohle.

Ke sona se diregileng go Bathaping ba ga kgosi Mankurwane. Ka dingoaga tse dintsi ba phetse nageng e ka nosetsoang empa ba sa itse. Setereke se ka bang di morgen tse 10,000, se nang le metse ka nako tshole se tla neola batho. Morero

Morero ona oa Vaal-Hartz ke oa Mmuso, o lekantshe ditsoeng go ja chelete e ka bang £4,000,000. Morero ke go nka metse a tsoang nokeng ea Vaal go ea nokeng ea Hartz. Fore ena e feta Naga ea Taung e ka tlasa kgosi Mankurwane, kgosi ea Bathaping, go tloga Leboea go ea Boroa, mme e tlasa metse a go nosetsa setereke sa di-morgen tse 20,000.

Metsi a sa lefelloeng

Go ile ga lemogoa gore batho ba ke ke ba ba le gona go lefa karolo ea bona ea bona ea morero ona. Ba ile ba tsebisoa gore Mmuso o ke ke oa ba lefisa sepe, ga ba ka dumela go neela halofo ea naga ea bona gore e nkuoe ke Makgona, e le gore halofo ea naga e ba saletse e nosetsoe ka metsi ba sa lefelle. Mmuso o ile oa dumela gape gore o ba rekele naga e lekanang le eo ba e neetseng Makgona gore e eketsoe nageng ea bona. Phuthegong ea Batho, go ile ga dumeloa gore batho bao ba echenchane ka naga eo joalo. Go se go neetsoe naga ea setereke sa di-morgen tse 11, 305 bakeng sa naga ea di-morgen tse 10,700, moo batho ba ka dulang teng.

Naga e Nosetsoang

Go se go reriloe go aroganya naga ena e nosetsoang dihlopa tse ka bang di-morgen tse 180. Se seng le se seng sa dihlopha tsa di-morgen tse 30, mme metsi a tsamaisoa dirapeng tsena ka diforo tsa samente.

Lehlakore la Nosetso le agile, kantle go tefo foro e kgolo, le makala a magolo le a manyane gammogo le tarata e kampetseng foro e kgolo le makalanyana. Lehlakore la taba tsa Batho ke lona le ntshitseng dichelete tsa go nosetsa naga eo ea Batho, le mesebetsi e joaleka go hleka le go lokisa dirapa, diforo tsa dirapa tsa di-morgen tse 30, go hloma matamo le go lema difate go thibela kgogolego ea mobu ea moea. Ke mesebetsi o mogolo ona, ka ga naga e le lehabathe. Mmuso gape o tla senyegela go kampele makala a diforo.

Batho ba Tlhokometseng Morero Ona.

Di-Offisiri tsena tsa Mmuso tse latelang ke tsona tse kgethetsoeng go hlokomela morero ona:- Offisiri ea Temo, Mookamedi oa Mechini, Motlatsi oa Offisi ea Temo, Motsamaisi oa Katakata le Molokisi oa eona le Foromane. Dikantoro tsa batho bana, gammogo le matlo a bone moo ba tla nnang teng, di ntse di agioa.

Go se go rekiloe tse tshoanetseng, tse joaleka Katakata e kgolo ea go katakatela mobu, koloi ea Lori e kgolo, Lori tse pedi, kariki le dipere, koloi tse nne, megoma e robileng meno e mbedi, katakatanyana tse supileng, tsa go sidila mobu, le tse robileng mono o le mong tsa go epa, polanter tse pedi, leoto la kgomo tse 140, le ntho tsa go sebetse joaleka megoma, dipeke, digarafu le dikiribae.

Mosebetsi Oa Go Konomaka Le Go Sidila

Bakeng sa go konomaka le go sidila di-morgen tse 1,000 tsa mobu, e ka kgona go be teng basebetsi ba batho ba 100, le sepame sa dipholo tse 140. Joaleka ga mosebetsi

ona o direloa batho ba setereke sena, ba kopiloe gore ba dire mosebetsi ona ka 1/6 (sheleng) ka letsatsi. Batho bao ba dirang mosebetsi kapa ba ntshang dikgomo tsa go sebetse ke bona ba tla famanang dirapa pele tse nosetsoang ke morero ona.

Go Hlongoa Ga Metse Ea Batho

Go tla agioa metse e mecha moo batho ba Morero ona ba tla nnang teng, ka ga go tshoanelegile gore ba be kgaufi le dirapana tsa bona.

Naga e itseng e kgethetsoe gore batho ba fumane ditsha go eona, moo ba tla dulang teng. Metse eo e lokisoa e emisa ka tsela ea gore e be seka-toropo ea batho. Go bile go ekeditsoe ka gore go kgetho le moo bana ba tla ba tla bapalang teng, le moo batho ba tla kopanang kopanang teng, le moo go tla agioang mavenkele a batho. Ditarata (Streets) tsa motse ona di

tla hlongoa di lokisoa ke Mmuso. Metse eona e tla agoa ka sebopego sa batho, empa go tla hlokomela makgethe e le gore batho ba tle ba phele gantle.

Go Kopua Kopano

Batho ba bang ba gopola gore ga ba fumane kapa ba sa bone katlego kapele, ba ke ke ba hlalosa ba dira mosebetsi ona. Go gopola ka tsela ena kego hloka boitumelo. Ba tshoanetse go se lebale gore ga mosebetsi ona o fedile ba tshoanetse go lebella pula. Ba tla ba le metsi a mangata ba be le gona go lema poone, mabele le merogo goble moo ngoaeng Motho e mong le e mong ke moo a tla bang le gona go fumana go itseng. Mmuso o tla ba thusa go lema difate tsa ditholloana.

Di-Offisiri tsa lehlakore ka nako tshole di tla nne di ba thusa, di ba eletse, di ba supise moo go tshoanelegileng. Ba tla ba eletsa gore ba leme merogo e joang le gona ka nako efe, le mokgoa oo ba tshoanetseng go lema ka ona.

Balemi bohle Setereke sa Taug ba kopua gore ba tle ba thusa, ka tsela ea mosebetsi kapa ka go adimana ka kgomo tsa bona le dikoloi. Ga e mong le e mong a etse mosebetsi oa gagoe, batho ba tla fumana tse boleloang tsena. Go ke

ke ga feta nako e telele ba e-so eme gantle go feta seemo sena ba leng go sona joale.

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Mmuso Wa Spain O Batla Go Ineela

Bo-reatseba ba bolela gore eka ntoa ya Spain e tla fela bofelong ba kguedi ena. Go utluagala gore Mookamedi wa Rapapoleke ea Spain, Senor Azana, ga sa batla ntoa o batla kgotso. O boleletse Tona-Kgolo ya Mmuso, Dr. Negrin, gore ga sa ineela yena o tla lahla marapo a Bo-okamedi.

BALA

Bantu World

PELE

Ma-India le Mmuso wa Kopano

Molao o ganelang Ma-India go reka mafatshe ditropong o tsoitse kgaruru gare ga Ma-India. Motato o tswang New Delhi (India) o bolala gore Sir Raza Ali, eo e kileng ya eba moemedi wa Mmuso wa India mona South Africa, o boletse gore eka kgona Phalamente ya India e rerisane ka molao wa Mmuso wa Kopano ya South Africa o ganelang Ma-India go reka mafatshe.

Setopo se Thibelwa Go Patwa

Willie Temba, monna wa Mo-Afrika ya agileng koa lokeisheneng la Germiston, o hlagile pele ga Magistrate ka molato oa go bolaya mosadi wa gagwe, Johanna. Go utluagala gore mosadi wona o shuele kabaka la go otloa le go kgangwa.

Erile ga batho ba isa setopo sa gagwe mabatleng ga fitlha Lephodisa le tshuere lengolo le reng setopo se seke sa patoa.

Molato wa Temba o tla boela wa sekwa ka di 1 March.

JIM O NE A SA ITSI GO COGA MESHONG! O NE A IKUTLOA A LAPILE A LE BOBODU. ME TSALA EA MO GAKOLOLA SE A CHOANETSENG GO SE DIRA!

"JIM, U SECOE GAPE MOSHONG O. LEKGOOA LAGAGO LE TLOGILE KOANTLE GA BORAKAFESE."

"GA SE LANTLHA U SELOA GOMPIENO. KE GO GAKALETSE THATA."

"KE NE KE LAPILE THATA MOHUMAGADI."

"KEA IKOATLHAEA, MOHUMAGADI."

"KE SECOE MOSHONG O MOHUMAGADI O NKGAKALETSE."

"A O A BOBOLA?"

"KE IKUTLOA KE PALLELOA KE TIRO. TLHOGO EA OPA, KE LAPA GANTSINTSI."

"LE NNA KE NE KE IKUTLOA YALO. GO HITLHOLA KE DIRISA DI PARTON'S."

"KE 1/6 HELA KGO. LOKOANE DILE SO. KE MOLEMO EO GAKGAMATSANG."

"KE TLA REKA BOTLOLO EA CONE. TLHOATLHOA KE ENG?"

"PARTON'S TSE DI TLA NTHUSA GO DIRA TIRO EA ME SENTLE?"

"DI TLA TLHACOA DITENG TSA GAGO U IKETLE U BE MATLHAGATHAGA."

Go Ocoa ke Tlhogo Dithabi Mo Tlhogong Mogore Mo Mmeleng Dipeisi Go Tlalelana Mo Maleng Morago Ga Diyo Madi A Senyegileng Loteme Lo Losetlha Moos O Nkgang Bocurara Mo Maleng Komelelo Ea Mala Go Opa Ga Metlhagare

Go Lapa Ga Mmele Bobodu Go Tlhoka Nonoho Dinaledi Ha Pele Ga Matlho Go Uba Ga Pelo Go Rumolesega Ka Bonako Sedidi Tapetego

Go Tlhoka Boroko Mooa Mo Maleng Nonohololo Gaumakoe Letsididi Mo Sebeting Mokoatla Mogosane Go Kgobola Bokoa Lotlalo Lo Losetlha Khutsahalo Segatsetsa

Ha u bobodisoa ke maloetsi ana a latelang u tlhoka thusho ea go itshekisa le go nonohatsa ea Parton's Purifying Pills

Jim o ne a sa itsi go re madi a gagoe a senyegile. Madi a gagoe a ne a kgoreledicoe ke dibodu tsa Logolo-poo mo maleng me gefe ea eona ea tsena mo mading a gagoe, ea a senya a simolola go ocoa ke thogo, a heletsa ke nonoho. Jim a ikutloa a lapile, mmele oa gagoe o opa. O ne a sa itsi go coga moshong. Orolose e ne e tsidima gantsintsi Jim a sa coge ka ntlhaca go lathegela ke nonoho le go fana tlhaga meshong. Yanong o choanetse me o robala go re a eloe. Gefe e neng e le mading a Jim e ne e dira tiro ea eona e mashoe ka go iketla. Batho ba ne ba re Jim o bobodu me ba ne ba sa itsi' choenyego tota ea Jim go re ke madi a mashoe.

Bohelong Jim a bona thusho e a neng a e tlhoka ka go teke Parton's Purifying Pills. Ya ka ha Parton's Purifying Pills di itshekisa mala le madi a Jim, a simolola go ikutloa a nonohile a iketlile a le motho o sele. Parton's tse di gakgamatsang! Ka gope ga di thuse. Legoka!

A u nonohile u iketlile. U tsetse dibodu mo teng ya ka Jim? Reka botlolo ea Parton's Purifying Pills u itshekise diteng tsa gagoe mo u bone ya ka ha u nchahala yanong.

BALA MAKOALO A
39 Toledo Avenue, Off Berea Road, Durban.

"Ke bame bogogo bame gape. Melemo e mengoe e tlo..."

C/o O. Pedersen, P.O. Port St. John's, Pondoland East.

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(Mokoadi ke) ISAAC M. F. MAKIWAENE [No. 66566.]

P.O. Box 20, Kalmanskop.

"Ke bone bogogo ka nthla ea Parton's Purifying Pills. Ke ne ke choengoa ke di tlabi ka nthla ea moea mo maleng. Ke ne ke le bokoa ke le bobodu, ke sa rate tiro. Ke ne ke tlalelana mo maleng me madi ame a sa itsheka. Me gompieno ke ikutloa ke itshekile mo teng. Ke rata tiro. Bogogo bame bo nthlatsise eona. Tlhoatlhoa ea di Parton's e ne e choanetse gona di ponto, ke bua yana ka nthla ea tshamo ea cona. Station Master oa rona are ke bereka go gaisa ba bereki bohle tlong ea rona."

(Mokoadi ke) A. DIPHOOLE. [No. 14455.]

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"NYA. KE TLA DIRISA CONE HELA KA METLHA. KE TSHEDILE SENTLE. ME YANONG LE MOHUMAGADI U ITUMETSE KA TIRO"

"A PARTON'S DI TLHAETSE?"

SOUTH AFRICAN TENNIS CHAMPION.



HOUSEN JAJBHAY, last year's winner of the S.A. Non-European singles and doubles tennis Championships, who has also defended successfully his titles at the S.A. Non-European Tennis Board matches at the Natal Spruit Indian tennis courts Johannesburg.



W.P. Amateur Boxing Championships

THE Western Province Coloured Amateur Boxing Championships were staged in the Woodstock town hall on Saturday 11, under the auspices of the Western Province Amateur Boxing and Physical Culture Union. His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Wm. C. Foster, performed the opening ceremony.

The boxing was a good standard, especially among the younger boys, but the older ones disappointed.

Mr. M. S. Wale presented the trophies to the winners at the end of the programme.

farce, neither of the contestants displayed much knowledge of boxing. H. Jellars punished W. Cloete severely, but the latter pluckily went the distance.

The best fight was for the fly-weight championship, in which Oikers, the diminutive but clever boxer, beat his taller opponent, A. Arendse, with his speed and superior technique.

THE BOXING SPIRIT IN LIFE

"The fact that Joe Louis is the world's heavy weight Champion argues very strongly that the Non-

African Darkies L.T.C. Beat W.N. By 34 Games.

The African Darkies Tennis Club played a thrilling game here. The "A" Division against the W.N.L.A., L.T.C. led by 34 games at the W.N.L.A. Tennis Ground, The "B" Division beat Crown Mines L.T.C. at Stirtonville by 31. These matches were played on February 5.

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Witwatersrand District African Lawn Tennis Association

The following are the fixtures for the year 1939, of the above mentioned Association. "A" and "B" Divisions.

A' DIVISION

W.N.L.A. vs City Deep
African Darkies vs Glen Deep
Simmer and Jack A Bye.

REPLAYS 'A' DIVISION

City Deep vs. Simmer Jack
Glen Deep vs W.N.L.A.
African Darkies Bye.

B' DIVISION

Simmer & Jack vs Crown Mines
Nourse Mines vs. W.N.L.A

City Deep vs African Darkies
Crown Mines (B) vs. Rose Deep
E.R.P.M. A Bye

26-2-39 E.R. M. vs. City Deep
Rose Deep vs. Simmer & Jack
Crown Mines (A) vs. Nours Mines

African Darkies vs W.N.L.A.
Crown Darkies (A) Bye.

Matches are played at the grounds of the first mentioned clubs. Secretaries of clubs are asked to submit the results of the matches played, not later than three days after matches, Sundays included.

Transvaal Bantu Golf Association

The officials of the Transvaal Bantu Golf Association are having a series of meetings to arrange for the forth coming Golf open Championship to be played over 72 holes i.e. two rounds on the Pretoria Golf Course. Further arrangements are being made in preparation for the Transvaal Singles Competition to be staged at the Alexandra Township Course on April 5, for 12" x 3 1/2" N.R.C. Trophy, eligibility to this contest is subject to the conditions stipulated by the donors.

that place in the community which is rightly ours.

"It teaches us to keep a stiff upper lip when we are defeated, not to become swollen headed with success and above all to keep on trying, whether at work or play."

Lady Selborne Sports Activities

SPORTS

A successful deputation headed by Mr Pat Melato, J. Bapela, Mrs Mabuselaand, Mrs Maditse interviewed the Hercules Municipal Council on the urgent need for recreation grounds, annual grant for the upkeep of the library and a social centre for the residents. This no doubt is materialising quite favourably; for shortly after the interview which was warmly welcomed and given the assurance that the requirements of the residents would be considered, the tractor became busy on Stanley Square macadamizing the ground. Although no start has been made we entertain the hope that the council did not turn a deaf ear to our needs. It is also hoped that the erection of a Social Centre as one of the main project embodied in the interview will in due course receive attention. Negotiations between the Society and the Town Councilors in progress.

Island Rose Beat Parow By 6 Wickets

(BY OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Island Rose inflicted the first defeat of the season on Parow, last year's league champions, at Goodwood on Saturday Feb. 11.

Archie Sausman played another dashing innings of 55 not out.

Island Rose 85 and 99/4. Island Rose won outright by four wickets. Parow . . . 76 and 90.

Continuing their last week's second innings score, which stood at 16 for three, Parow eventually totalled 90 runs all out. P. Botha (25), Brown (20) and A. Beukman (13) were the only double figure scores. The wickets were taken by A. Sausman (three for 24, J. Smith (three for 24) and L. Sausman (two for 11)

Requiring 82 runs for victory, Island Rose began briskly in their second innings and knocked off the necessary runs for the loss of four wickets. Archie Sausman again played a dashing innings of 55 not out, which included five 6's and one 4. The other scorers were L. Sausman (11) not out, P. Abbott (11) and J. Smith (10).

The best bowler was MacDonald with three for 46.



BOXERS WITHOUT GLOVES

The Champions for 1939 were:

- Light-heavyweight: P. Moses (Standard).
- Lightweight: N. van Reenen (Snurban H.)
- Middleweight: H. Jellars (St. Alban's.)
- Welterweight: F. Adams (St. Alban's.)
- Featherweight: A. Daniels (St. Alban's.)
- Bantamweight: J. Fisher (St. Alban's.)
- Flyweight: M. Oikers (Invincible).
- Paperweight: W. Rhodes (Standard).

In the featherweight final A. Daniels knockout S. Phillips in disappointing bout.

The light-heavyweight final was a

European races have a natural aptitude for boxing, was a point made by Mr. W. C. Forster, the Mayor of Cape Town.

Boxing is an excellent medium for developing self-confidence in its exponents and there in not a single walk in life in which self-confidence is not an invaluable asset materially by teaching co-ordination of brain and muscle, in rehabilitating the Non-Europeans and giving them (continued foot of column 1)

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Appeal By President S.A.B. R.F. Board

Within the next few weeks, Provincial Rugby Unions will be pre-occupied in making the necessary arrangements for selection of their "ace" players who are to take part in the S.A. Bantu Rugby Tournament which will be staged on the Rand in the middle of the year.

From the point of view of support by Provinces, last year's tournament at the Bay was fairly successful, and it is hoped that the fourth-coming Tournament will be a greater success still and that the six affiliated Provinces viz: Western Province, Eastern Province, Border, North Eastern Griquas and Transvaal will all be represented by their very best players.

The Transvaal Union is already going all out to make the Tournament an unqualified success, and it is now for the visiting Provinces to do the right thing by turning up in full force. I do hope that this season Western Province will be able to send a team.

Mr. T.I.N. Sondo the S.A.B.R. Board Secretary in collaboration with the home Province have given the assurance that players from the various Provinces will be catered for in a manner that Transvaal alone is capable of doing.

By way of warning to Provincial Secretaries, I would like to say, in passing, that as the financial resources of our people are very limited it would be wisdom to make an early start in devising ways and means for raising funds in order to avoid eleventh hour disappointments of Provincial Teams, finding it impossible to travel the venue of Tournament owing to depleted funds. Now is the time to commence operations.

In conclusion, I wish to appeal to the different Provinces to exercise care and discretion in the selection of Delegates to serve on the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board. We want matured men with vision, who will be calm and collected in their deliberations as the future welfare of Rugby amongst Africans rests in their hands; men who will not be parochial in outlook, who will see beyond the mere horizon of the Provinces they represent, and men who will forget "Self" and whose motto will be "I COME THIRD."

BEN MAZWI
President, S.A.R. Board.

To The Sports Enthusiasts

Secretaries and leaders of Sports in Clubs are cordially invited to send in any Sporting items of their clubs or activities for publication in the Sporting columns of "The Bantu World."

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Wilkinson juggle with a catch from Bruce Mitchell before putting the ball on the carpet, and Edrich is on the ground.

South African Bantu Rugby Board

Opening of Season.

Complements of the Season are extended to the entire rugby field. It is with beaming prospects that we plunge into this New Year. The town selected for the venue of tournament is an incentive to all the rugby players and enthusiasts.

BABY BARTER



Baby Barter an Amateur Light Weight and a very tough boxer extends a challenge to any new or old Light Weight Amateur boxer for a bout.

The largeness of the town, the capability of organisers, the presence of the Gen. Secretary, and the Donors in the town, the unequalled Sporting Community are all factors which will contribute to a successful Rugby Tournament. Centres are all requested to look up to this tournament with all hope.

One is surprised to note that centres like Orange Free State and Natal have not availed themselves or participating in the National game-Rugby. It is rather pleasing to note that the Orange Free State sent a representative team to the cricket tournament in Durban in December. It is hoped that this spirit of competition in big games will be enhanced and that these two partners will likewise send representative teams to the Rugby tournament in Johannesburg.

It appears that the North Eastern Districts are afoot with their preparations for sending a team to the Rugby tournament in Johannesburg. It is often remarked that the earliest bird catches the fattest worm.

The feeling is that this tournament will be a success and that more Representative teams will be expected to go up to the Golden city.

D. K. Manuel, Assistant General Secretary, S. A. Rugby Bantu Board.
P.O. Box 565.
East London.

Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union

"There was nothing wonderful about Olympic's failure to tour some parts of the Cape, what concerns the Union is its unsportsmanlike behaviour towards the public."

(By G. B. MAKALIMA)

General Secretary.

Sport is public property; no one can act injuriously towards its interests without incurring public disapproval.

Sports aim at widening the horizon of our friendship one towards the other, and the maintenance of this friendship, is sportsmanlike behaviour.

Nobody without a friendly feeling or forgiving pulse need join any sport be it tennis, cricket, golf, rugby or soccer.

Around the horizon of any of these sports, watching and reasoning, stand the public.

During October, Olympic, one of our best club, applied and got leave to tour certain parts of the Cape. Certain sacrifices were made this end by the Union and the public for the success of this tour, whilst on the other end far-reaching arrangements were made and European assistance enlisted and public interest aroused. Olympic failed at the last moment. There is nothing wonderful about this failure, what concerns the Union is the Olympic's unsportsmanlike behaviour. Although there appeared in the press statements from various places showing public disappointment to say nothing about pecuniary loss Olympic never uttered a word of public apology for its failure.

The public here resent this action and the Union takes a serious view of it more so as it sometimes suffers for the irresponsible actions of individuals or clubs under its wings. It is hoped that those who suffered through this action, whether directly or indirectly, will touch their forgiving pulse and pass it on.

GILLETTE
RAZORS AND BLADES

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Dramatic Turn in Fourth Test

INNINGS CLOSES FOR 215

Hammond continued his winning sequence for England when he won the toss and elected to bat at the Wanderers on Saturday February 18.

After a shower which drove the players from the field for 35 minutes, there was a dramatic turn in M.C.C. fortunes in the fourth test, when the Score was 96 for 1 wicket. It was at this stage, when tragedy for the M.C.C. began.

The wickets of Paynter and Hammond fell for the addition of three runs, Gibb was brilliantly caught by Mitchell in the slips off Langton, for nine runs. Hutton and Paynter, batting steadily took the Score to 96 when a shower held up he play.

Paynter was caught, on the resumption, by Newson off the first ball he received from Langton. Hammond, who followed and started confidently did not get hold of one from Gordon, which rose sharply, and Newson fielding at short leg, took a brilliant one-handed catch, few inches from the ground. Ames who came next was down and solid, and finding Hutton more enterprising but just as determined. Ames was bowled by Langton having added 34 runs and leaving Hutton at 75. Valine was caught behind the wicket off Gordon when the total was 187, and the sixth wicket fell without any addition to the score. Hatton was bowled by Mitchell for 92.

Edrich and Verity were soon out and Newson got his first wicket when Farnes was caught. England's total was short of runs of the 220. It was about 5.30 when Goddard hit a catch to midfield and England were all out for 215.

SCORE CARD:

ENGLAND-FIRST INNINGS

SOUTH AFRICA First Innings	
P. G. Van der Byl, b Goddard	31
A. Melville, c Verity, b Wilkinson	67
E. A. Rowan, not out	53
B. Mitchell, c Ames, b Farnes	63
D. Nourse, not out	20
Extras (3 byes, 11 leg byes, (1 no ball)	15
Total (for 3 wks.)	249
Fall of wickets: 1 for 108, 2 for 108, 3 for 224.	

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Farnes	16	4	41	1
Edrich	4	0	11	1
Verity	23	9	71	0
Goddard	17	2	63	1
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Hammond	4	1	3	0

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West Rand News

A splendid function was organised by Mr. and Mrs. C. Hlongwane as a reception to the Rev. Mtali, the newly appointed Minister for the Bantu Methodist Church, West Rand Circuit.

Rev. A. Mtali arrived accompanied by the Founder President The Rev. J. Mdelwa, Hlongwane of 1741, Dlepu Street, Pimville, Johannesburg. The reception was held at West Rand Native Location Hall. It commenced at 8 p.m., 10th February, 1939.

The meeting was opened with hymn (Lizalise Idinga) and prayer by Rev. Langa.

The Chairman, Mr. S. Mdlalo, called upon the house to rise as the President was asked to speak. For his subject the President dwelt upon "Give not that which Holy, unto the Dogs, neither cast ye your Pearls before Swine lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you." On this subject the President spoke like a Professor paraphrasing in a University, like a father to his children. Briefly though the Ga'hering was thirsty. The President closed down in great spirit.

Many thanks to Messrs Mgboli, Peete and Mavi who interpreted for the President and perused the various correspondence from Official into the Bantu Language.

The following Brothers and Sisters were present:—

Rev. A. Mtali, Rev. Lauga, Mr. R. Mabandla, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ndosondo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hlongwane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mehlo, Mr. and Mrs. D. Poswayo, Messrs Peete, H. Hlongwane, E. A. Siningwa, Isreal Mbano, J. Mkosana, Jno. Wm. Mtikulu, J. Dlepu, S. Dlwengu, R. D. Mqoboli, H. Mavi, J. Majola, Mchendu and Miss Gertrude Dondolo, Mr. A. Dwere, Miss Kumalo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mokgu, Mlilo and Miss Mkatzwa and many others.

The meeting was closed by the National Anthem "Nkosi Sikelela I-Afrika." and "God Save The King."

East Rand News

DEPARTURES: Misses Elizabeth B. Komonde (Botshabelo) Rosemay A. Zita (Kilnerton), N. Qubu (Khaiso), Messrs Douglas Kambule (Umpumulo) Godfrey T. Tshabalala (Mariamhill), Edean Qubu (Adams) and Lawrence Qubu (Khaiso). Misses V. Dlangamndla, Rachael Ngqamela and Mrs. J. J. Ngqamela (Mafeking).

LATEST ARRIVALS: Nurse Amelia Yeni, from McCords Hospitals, is spending her holidays with parents.

VISITORS: Mr. Theo Ngcwabe of Simmer and Jack was a guest of Nurse Amelia Yeni. Mr Maurice Sabe of Van Ryn Estate was a guest of his sister.

BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs Sihawu a bonny boy born, both mother and child well. Thanks to the Sister.

Mr. Ricahrd Mpendu, one of the Location Staff, has been confined to bed in the Central Hospital. E.R.P.M., for a long time his condition is bad, we wish him a speedy recovery.

by which we can strengthen the hands of our Parliamentary Representatives and M.C.'s is by forming a solid block behind them and give the African National Congress, your oldest and most experienced organisation to DO THE THING.

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JAMES A. CALATA, Secretary General and Senior Chaplain.

NOTICE.

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The Programme Of The Central Branch African National Congress (Cape Town)

The position of the African people in South Africa is very bad. Whichever side one looks at it one sees dark clouds of oppression and persecution, and the future seems to have in store for us more of these dark clouds. In the face of this oppression and persecution, our people are sitting with their arms folded.

This Committee feels that the time has come when the Africans must be up and doing. It desires to arouse the spirit of race consciousness. It desires to promote and protect our interests; and to bring into one united body all honest and sincere African patriots. This Committee is aware of the past weaknesses of the Congress and the terrible misdeeds of our leaders, but these are no reasons why we should sit down and do nothing while things get from bad to worse!

We propose to take up the following eleven points and to fight for our rights in connection with them:—

1. To take up the grievances of the Africans and present them before the proper authorities with a view to getting them redressed.
2. To fight against the Poll Tax, and to support our representatives in Parliament on this question.
3. To fight for the abolition of the Pass system.
4. To fight for the inclusion of the African workers under the

Industrial Conciliation Act as other workers.

5. To fight for higher rates of pay—a minimum of 7/6 a day.
6. To fight for the right of the Africans to buy and hold land on individual system of tenure in rural and urban areas.
7. To fight for better housing and improved sanitary conditions in Langa; and to fight for the abolition of the barrack system.
8. To fight for better educational provisions for African children—free books and free education up to J.C.
9. To fight for the right of the Africans to do trade and business where they desire.
10. To fight for the repeal of the following Acts:
 - (a) The "Native Representation."
 - (b) The "Native Laws Amendment."
 - (c) The Colour Bar.
11. To work for the co-operation between ourselves and other Non-European organisations.

To be able to carry out the above eleven points we need a strong and active organisation. We can have this if every African would come forward and join us. Finding faults with everybody and criticising from outside will not help us nor you, but united we will succeed. So come and join us!

Chairman: M. M. Kotane
Treasurer: T. C. Kumalo
Secretary: Joseph Nkatlo

Swaziland News By Vunguza-Moya

Sergeant P. S. Katangana, one of the Senior Sergeant Interpreter, Swaziland, Police, stationed at Mbabane, took his long leave as from the 1st January 1939, but through unavoidable reasons he was detained until the middle of February when he left for his home Upper Cata, Keiskama Hoek, Cape Province.

His original intention was to go as far as Cape Town which has now been cancelled through his long detention here; but instead he will visit many friends at various places.

He came to Swaziland towards the end of 1924 as a junior Interpreter under the late Senior Sergeant Interpreter E. Ntuli and during the year 1925 he was transferred to Bremersdorp where after a short while he was able to establish a Tennis Club with the assistance of Mrs. C. Aphane (nee Nxumalo) then teaching at the Zombod National School, and late Mr. Christopher Nkosi, ex-Lovedale student then a clerk at Bremersdorp; and with their encouragement Messrs Sepamla and Dunn were able to form the Mbabane Tembelihle Tennis Club.

Sergeant Interpreter Katangana after being stationed five years at Bremersdorp was then transferred to Hlatikulu where he started the Abantu Tennis Club, and after two years there was transferred to Stegi where he organised the formation of another Tennis Club with the assistance of Miss Madhlala, the Stegi Wesleyan School Mistress and Chief Ngolotsheni Mofa; but unfortunately he was not long in Stegi when he was transferred to Piggs Peak and Messrs Ntuli and Gule had to take over

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Debating Society In Queenstown

An Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned Society will be held in the Location Library, on Friday, March 3, 1939, at 8 p.m.

The agenda will include: The Secretary's report for the past year; the Treasurer's financial statement; the President's remarks on the last year's work generally; to determine the time and place of meeting; the election of Office Bearers; and general.

Members are kindly asked to attend this meeting as it is of paramount importance in that it is the foundation on which the success of our meetings for the coming year will be built.

the establishment of the Stegi Tennis Club. It will be seen that Sergeant Katangana has given a lot of his leisure time to the welfare of the community wherever he was stationed ever since his coming to Swaziland and not only that, but has also worked very hard to improve the lot of his fellow Interpreters since his stationing at the Headquarters although some, through jealousy, sneer at his achievements. He is being relieved by Sergeant Interpreter Bhengu of Southern District.

African National Congress

The African National Congress at its last session at Bloemfontein passed a Resolution to send a Deputation to interview the Minister of Native Affairs during this session of Parliament.

It seems quite evident that the need for such a deputation is more urgent now because of a Bill that will soon be placed before Parliament asking for the Control of Native Education by the Native Affairs Department.

At the last conference a scheme of collecting a million pennies was inaugurated and left in the hands of the Treasurer General, Mr. K. G. Baloyi. We depend upon the success of this scheme for the expenses of the Deputation which should soon be required to go down to Cape Town. I appeal to all Provinces and to get moving.

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PEHO EA LEFU

Re itsisa batho bohle ka Lefu la Mr. Hosi Makoana Sethabane, oa Marabastad Pretoria, ea kutseng kgoedi tse tshelletseng a re tlogela ka la di 3 February, 1939. Metsotlhe eohle ea gagoe, le ba mo itseng ba kgotsofale ke tsebiso ena. J. Mogono: Modula-Setulo, K. K. Rabuthu: Mongodi, Bapedi Lutheran Church, Pretoria. c-25

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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK:

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gumbi, of Western Native Township, wish to thank all who helped to make the Farewell Reception, on February 3, in honour of their son, S.W. Gumbi, the great success it was. Mr. S.W. Gumbi has proceeded to Adam's College for the Post Matric, T3. He passed his Matric, at St. Peter's School, Rosettenville, where he afterwards worked as school Secretary for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keble Mote are in Johannesburg on a short visit.

Miss Grace C. Makhene, who recently passed her J.C. Course Second Class at Inanda Seminary, has left for Adams College to take up her Matriculation Course.

Miss Margaret J. Mkwana, from Shallcross, Natal, has been on a visit to Johannesburg.

Friends and relatives will be pleased to learn that Mrs. M.P. Tenyane, of Palmerton, who was reported to be seriously ill, is now showing slight improvement under the special treatment of Dr. Borman, of Lusikisiki.

On February 12 a grand welcome reception was organised by Mrs. M. J.S. Cannibal in honour of Mr. A. Zim on completing his course at Lovedale. Among those present were: Mrs. J. Kambule, W. Long, S. Morake, C. Sising, H. Ferris, A. Limberg.

Misses: M. Moko, E. Ngozo, R. Manchu, J.S. Zim, R. Mtsiloane, D. Mosea. Towards the close of the function Mr. A. Zim expressed words of gratitude to all for the part they played in making the function a success. A speech was made by Mr. T. Kambule which Miss M. Moko supported.

Miss Selma Louw and Mr. Harry Joseph Williams will be married in the A.M.E. Church, Eastern Township, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 4. The Rev. A. J.R. Ankhoma will officiate. Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Corner, 346, Eastern Native Township.

Mrs. Agnes Sitebe, of Mkwai Street, Eastern Township, has gone to Durban on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Platta are congratulated on the birth of a baby boy.

Mrs. Dora Kondleka has arrived in the city from Kingwilliamstown and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Maselwa, of 169, Eastern Native Township.

Mr. Sunshine Mphasha, who has been away for eight months on his holidays at Botlokwa Pietersburg, cycled from Botlokwa to Pietersburg where he entrained to Pretoria. He arrived there on February 15 and on the 16th he cycled to Germiston where he spent the night with Mr. Matthews Modiba. He was in Johannesburg on February 17 leaving at 3.30 p.m. to return to Pretoria.

Mrs. Charlotte Slinger, through the columns of "The Bantu World" thanks Doctor Simon Ryman and Nurse Dora Kraai who made it possible for her recovery during her illness, and also these friends who came to see her during that trying time: the Rev. J. Masiko, of the Anglican Church, Pimville, Mrs. Gosani, Mr. and Mrs. James Kosie, Miss Violet Yabo, Miss Edna Sibeko, Mr. Stephen Manyisana and Mr. David Malinga and a letter of sympathy from Mrs. Ethel Marks, of St. Francis School, Newclare.

Mr. George Mabuza, assistant chairman, Advisory Board, Eastern Township, and Mr. Leonard Mehlo-makulu, member of the Board, attended a meeting at Germiston Location last Sunday as representatives of their Board.

Mr. P. Makau, of 276, Eastern Township, has gone to Rustenburg on a holiday visit.

Mr. Neh. Mtheleng, of Witzie's Hook entrained last Thursday accompanied by his brother-in-law's wife and Iren for Qua-Qua.

Mr. Jordan Paul Khosa, will entrain on February 20, for Vila de Joao Belo. This police is one of our best-known young-men.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ngwane of Randfontein, after visiting Bloemfontein spent a week's holiday at Alexandra Township as guests of Mesdames Lily Lepelesane and S. Mathabatha. They speak highly of the fine time they enjoyed at Alexandra Township.



Mr. Pat Melato, of Lady Selborne, Pretoria, who has just returned from a holiday visit to Taungs, C.P. with Mrs. Melato.

Mr. W. C. D. Maluka, of Viljoen's Drift, paid a visit to Kroonstad to see his family and friends. He was a guest at his future parents-in-law's residence where he was highly entertained.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tshabalala, which took place at Jononoshop, Natal, on January 10, was a great success.

Mr. M. S. Nkabinde, who arrived at the Eastern Native Township from Ermelo on a visit to his family, returned to Ermelo on Sunday evening.

Miss Selina Rampa, who was reported to be seriously ill at the non-European hospital is now recovering.

Mr. Mag. D. Pilane, general secretary of Bakgatla ba-kgafela, Mochudi, has been in the city on a private visit. He visited "The Star" works during the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Mwelase, of 126, Good Street, Sophiatown, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, on December 12. The Christening ceremony took place in the Tabernacle last Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Mazwai, of Mfukane Mission, Ndbakazi, Transkei, are the guests of Mrs. Nkonya, of Sophiatown.

Mr Paul Ngoyi, who is a student, of Fort Hare, paid a flying visit to Mrs. Nkonya, of Sophiatown, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Ntuli, of Stegi, Swaziland, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Mabona of 77, Gold Street, Sophiatown. Mrs. Ntuli is wife of Fred Ntuli, ex-interpretor of Swaziland, who is now a general dealer at Stegi.

A grand concert will be held in the Methodist School room, Western Native Township on March 18, (special effort for the Manyano convention) all are invited. Church Choirs will perform.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Telford E. P. Tenyane, of Palmerton, on a bonny baby girl born to them recently. Telford is an Agricultural demonstrator in the district of Port St. Johns and a cousin of K. Tenyane, of "The Bantu World" Staff.

Much interest is aroused in musical circles by the announcement that the African Theatrical Syndicate will present an Old Time Concert at the Inchcape Hall on Friday, March 10.

Many people who know the standard of entertainment offered by the Syndicate can anticipate a jolly evening full of fun, frolic and laughter. To see old Artists find their way on the stage in the atmosphere of the by-gone days will bring her delight to many. Here's an opportunity work seeing and patrons will be well advised to book their seats well in advance to avoid disappointment.

Brakpan will be visited by Griffis Mtsieloa, De Pitch Black Follies and the Merry Black-birds on Friday March 3. A matinee for school children will be given in the afternoon for school children. The same troupe will appear at Madubulla Hall, Randfontein, Saturday, March 4.

The Western Native Township Communal Hall will also be stored by lovers of snappy songs on March 4, when some of the best talent among children will be presented headed by Our Bles the wonder boy singer who nearly went overseas a year ago. Supported by the Masinya Triplets with a boy syncopator of 12 years on the piano whose playing must be heard to be believed and J. C. P. Mavimbela's cabaret girl, "The Rand Crooning Crowns of 1939." Altogether a most spectacular Musical enterprise of the year followed by a Dance, Jazy Serenadors in attendance. P. Ndebe Organiser.

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This statement is being issued by us in the power of the Executive Committee of the Transvaal Inter-Denominational African Association, duly passed, at its meeting held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in Johannesburg on February 9.

We further desire the public to continue its support with the assurance that the fund is banked in the Barclays Bank at Springs, Tvl.

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REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

At a well-attended meeting of the above Association held at its office at Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, on January 25 1939, Revenue and Expenditure Account was tabled for sanction. In presenting the Report Account, Mr. E.P. Mart Zulu, (Chairman), said he had the privilege to preside at this meeting and to submit the above report for sanction, which disclosed the sum of £37-4-1 (Thirty seven pounds four shillings and one penny) standing to the credit of the Association's Bank as the 31st day of December 1938.

The expenditure for the year was £107-11-9, salaries and wages, etc. Reviewing the operation of the Association since its inception the Chairman said, "Gentlemen, I think you are satisfied that the business already accepted has been carefully placed, not only among varying items of daily takings, but also due regard to the growth of membership of the Association, which discloses a figure of nine hundred (900), and the Chairman further said:

"I am pleased to report to you that the balance sheet of the year prior to the year under review, has been well maintained, and I am looking forward to the coming year with confidence.

"In conclusion, I would like to place on record the Associations appreciation for the services rendered by Mr. J. A. Ntsala, Secretary, and Mr. S. L. Ngotane, Clerk, and the successful appointment of the Revs. S.W. Mager, as Vice President of the Association to the Alexandra Health Committee, a position he still holds

until the next election, when the Association will decide otherwise."

Then the Chairman moved the adoption of the report and was seconded by Messrs. C.S. Ramohane and H. Mosito, and it was unanimously carried.

JAS. A. NTSALA
(Secretary)

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Scheme To Remove Non-Europeans From City's Western Areas

A plan to remove all non-Europeans including the residents of the Western Native Township, from the western suburbs of Johannesburg and concentrate them in a series of new townships round Orlando at a minimum cost of £4,000,000 is envisaged by public representatives of the suburbs and adjoining municipalities.

In pursuance of the plan, it is understood, representations will be made to the Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. H. A. Fagan, to reject the Johannesburg City Council's scheme to create a township for Asiatics in Claremount and Coronation Township for coloured people.

A large section of the European residents of Johannesburg, it is stated, support the new scheme.

The plan brings into the open a clash of interests which is going on in many municipalities throughout the Union. On the one side Asiatics and

other non-Europeans are strongly opposing any plan to segregate them or remove them from homes near or in European areas where they do a good trade as hawkers and merchants, especially among the poorer section of the European population.

On the other hand large numbers of Europeans, including the poorer classes, are increasingly objecting to any proximity of non-European residences to European residential areas.

Mkashela Sent To Gaol For Homicide

Following the death of two Basutos in a faction fight at Orlando Location in September, William Mkashela was sentenced to three years' hard labour at the Rand Criminal Sessions for culpable homicide.

Of this sentence 18 months was suspended for two years from the date of Mkashela's release.

Mkashela was indicted, with four other Pondos, on a charge of culpable homicide, alternatively, public violence. The four others were acquitted.

Sentencing Mkashela, Mr. Justice Solomon said that facts in his favour were that he was a first offender; he was under the influence of drink at the time, and he did not provoke the fight, but was one of those forced into it.

Segregation In Union

Indians Protest At Durban

Durban Tuesday.—Emphatic protest against moves to segregate non-Europeans in South Africa were voiced at a meeting of hundreds of Indians held under the auspices of the Colonial-born and Settlers Indian Association in Durban last Sunday.

Among the resolutions passed were: "That this meeting records that any attempt at segregation will be opposed most resolutely by South African-born and Settler Indians, in common with the non-European races of South Africa."

"That segregation in itself is indefensible, and that this meeting appeals to the Union Government to treat Indians as Union nationals in the fullest sense of the word in view of the fact that the majority of Indians in the country were born and domiciled here"

Protest By Teachers Against Proposed New Legislation

The proposed legislation to amend the University of South Africa Act, so as to discourage persons studying as external students for degree examinations, has caused a great deal of uneasiness among educated Africans who rightly or wrongly, think that the proposed legislation is designed to exclude Africans from obtaining higher education. It is understood that efforts are being made to launch a campaign of opposition against the measure.

At a meeting last Saturday night in Johannesburg of the Hoofbestuur van die Transvaalse Onderwysersvereniging, which represents 4,000 teachers, a resolution was passed protesting most strongly against the proposal to introduce into Parliament legislation to amend the University of South Africa Act of 1916.

It was stated that the proposed legislation was levelled against external students, handicapping them when studying for a university degree, and it was pointed out that many teachers could not afford to become internal students, and that the only way they could obtain degree was as external students.

A copy of the resolution is to be sent to the Minister of Education, and the Federated Council of Teachers, which represents the teachers of the Transvaal, Cape Province and Free State, is to be approached by the head committee of the Transvaal Teachers' Association and asked to oppose the proposed legislation.

Bantu Trained Nurses Are "Health Salesmen" Says Dr. D. F. Donnolly

One of the causes of both overcrowding and malnutrition among the urban Native population is the poor economic position of the Native, said Dr. D. F. Donnolly, medical officer of health for Springs, in an address at the sixth annual meeting of the Bantu Trained Nurses Association in the Bantu Girls Hostel, Doornfontein.

"Over-crowding will remain," he said, "until the Natives' wage standard is improved or his houses are built more cheaply."

It would also remain until some practical solution to the alarming drift of unemployable Africans to industrial areas, especially along the Reef was devised.

In the older African townships the idea appeared to have been "tiny plots and tiny houses for big people and big families" The abundant and health-giving air of South Africa was almost deliberately excluded from these houses by their closeness to one another. In the townships there was comparatively high standard in many African shops, but there was a distressing lack of shops for the sale of protective foods — milk, butter and eggs.

Dr. Donnolly gave figures to illustrate the increased attendances at clinics. The figures did not represent an increase in cases, but show that the Bantu had gained confidence in the white man's medicine.

Much could be done by health propaganda, and the trained Bantu nurses should not forget that they were "health salesmen" to the Bantu people. "You must carry the message to every home, simply and plainly, of what to do to keep well and fit."

Big Brewery Of Kaffir Beer To Be Built

A brewery capable of producing 25,000 gallons of kaffir beer daily will be built in Johannesburg this year to supply the needs of the city's African population.

This decision is the outcome of the amazingly successful experiment of municipal Native beer halls, undertaken a year ago, which already has been responsible for a marked decrease in crime, the lessening of drunkenness among Africans, and a creation of a new and highly profitable industry.

The brewery would be completed before the end of the year, it is expected, and the large beer halls in various parts of the city will be opened.

Risked Injury To Save African Mine Worker

A 23-year old shaft timberman at Grootvlei Mine, H. J. Davis, of Wootton Avenue, Benoni, is credited with a plucky deed while at work underground. Noticing some bad hanging which was about to fall he is said to have held it up while five Africans working underneath it scrambled to safety.

Davis then let go, but before he was able to jump clear the hanging came down and one of his arms was lacerated. He was removed to the Far East Rand Hospital. His condition is not serious.

Coloured Man Runs Amok Two Women Battered To Death

Robertson.—In the early hours of Tuesday morning a coloured labourer employed in picking grapes at Klaarvoegds ran amok and before he was overcome battered to death a coloured female cook, Siere Klein, and her grand-daughter, Christina.

The employer, Mr. Paul Purper, was awakened by the shouts of the labourers. With the help of his brother and other neighbours the labourer was captured and placed in a cement wine tank and kept there until the arrival of the police. The coloured woman had been in the employ of Mrs. John Burger's family for 30 years.

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Clause 30 is amended to read as follows:—

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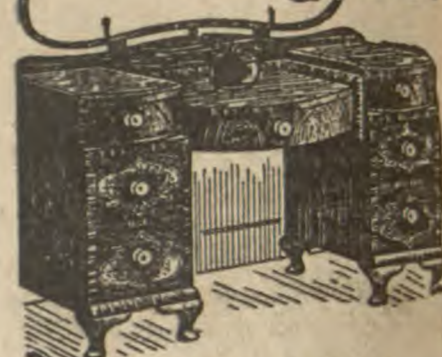


Anniversary Of The Mendi Disaster

The Anniversary of the Mendi Disaster will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon at the Bantu Sports Ground when addresses will be delivered by His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor J. J. Page, the Rev. Dr. Bruce Gardner, Dr. A. B. Xuma and Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C.

It is understood that the service will be well attended, as the ceremony is under the auspices of the African Ministers' Association. African teachers are also co-operating seeing that the object of celebrating the anniversary is to perpetuate the memory of the Africans who fell during the Great War as well as to raise funds for higher education.

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