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Europe's Peace Hangs In Balance

Dramatic Flight Of Mr. Chamberlain To Germany

Europe was almost plunged into war on Tuesday as the result of the events that followed Herr Hitler's speech at Nuremberg on Monday. In this speech Herr Hitler violently attacked Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Soviet Russia, France and other democratic countries.

He attacked Czechoslovakia for "oppressing and enslaving 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans" and said that "if these creatures cannot help themselves they will find my help. The deprivation of the rights of these people must end. I request foreign statesmen to be convinced that this is no more phrase."

Is It War Or Peace?

The speech did not indicate whether or not Germany would invade Czechoslovakia, but it did encourage the Sudeten Germans to acts of violence which resulted in many people being killed and this compelled Czechoslovakia to proclaim martial law in the Sudeten districts.

This action enraged the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein, who ordered the breaking off of negotiations with the Czech Authorities and issued an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of martial law within six hours. Czechoslovakia rejected the ultimatum and got ready for any emergency.

Meanwhile war councils were held in London, Paris and Moscow to consider the situation. Although people hoped for the best they prepared for the worse.

The British Cabinet, who have been working for peace, met on Wednesday when it was agreed that the Prime Minister, Mr Neville Chamberlain, should have a round table conference with Herr Hitler. Accordingly the following message was sent to the German Chancellor, through Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin:

"In view of the increasingly critical situation, I propose to come over at once to see you with a view to trying to find a peaceful solution. I propose to come across by air and I am ready to start to-morrow. Please indicate the earliest time at which you can see me and suggest a place of meeting. I should be grateful for a very early reply.—Neville Chamberlain"

Herr Hitler replied that he was very ready to meet Mr Chamberlain on Thursday morning. Mr Chamberlain flew from London to Berchtesgaden early on Thursday morning.

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



Herr Hitler the man who holds the destiny of Europe in his hands.

France Not To Be Taken By Surprise

A message from Paris, states. The Finance Minister, M. Marignan, in the course of a statement says that the Government's main care is not to be taken by surprise in any direction and that it has made all arrangements so that no trouble will arise in the economic life of the country.

Under these arrangements every one will retain free and complete disposal of deposits, whether in savings or other banks. There is no question of measures modifying the present functioning of funds and the activity of markets.

The large liquid amounts at the disposal of the Bank of France and the Deposits Fund will permit of the maintenance of entire freedom

Russia And Rumania

Plan For Passage Of Troops

A message from Geneva, says. It is believed that Russia and Rumania have reached an arrangement for the passage of Soviet troops across Rumania in the event of a German attack on Czechoslovakia.

In some quarters it is suggested that the Soviet will be allowed a corridor of five miles wide.

Japan Will Help Germany

"Ready To Fight Soviet Russia"

A message from Tokio states. Japan's sympathy with Germany was expressed by a spokesman of the Foreign Office who referred to Japan's preparedness to fight "Comintern operations" together with Germany and Italy in accordance with the three power anti-Comintern Pact.

"Japan is as prepared as ever," he said, "to join forces with Germany and Italy for fighting against Red operations in accordance with the spirit of the agreement."

Sigh Of Relief In Europe

The visit of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to Herr Hitler has created a sense of relief in all Europe. According to The Times' Berlin correspondent the German public was tremendously relieved when they learned of the visit. "That will make things all right," said a man in the street almost in tears.

Mr Chamberlain's decision to confer with Herr Hitler has the unanimous support of the British Press and public.

Meanwhile a message from Prague (Czechoslovakia) states that there are 90 riot casualties in Sudetenland. A four hour battle was fought at Eger between the Czech troops and Sudeten Germans.

peans and non-Europeans in South Africa.

The issue is simply this: Are we going to allow the non-Europeans to be made pawns in the White man's political game? On-safeguard goes to day. The next will go to-morrow. Ms Speaker, I for my part cannot accept that and I have no doubt that all who feel as I do will say that they can not accept it."

Messrs Hofmeyr And Sturrock Resign From The Cabinet

As mooted in the last issue of The Bantu World, Messrs J. H. Hofmeyr and F. C. Sturrock have resigned from the Cabinet as the result of the appointment of Mr A. P. J. Fourie as Senator representing "the reasonable wants and wishes of the Coloured races in South Africa."

In explaining his action in the House of Assembly, Mr Hofmeyr pointed out that he was not opposed to Mr Fourie's return but that he objected "with every fibre of my being against the proposal that he should come back in the way in which he is being brought back."

"I do not object to Mr Fourie's return. I would have no objection to his being brought back as an elected Senator or as an elected member of this House. Indeed, I would be prepared to support Mr Fourie in a constituency which he might contest.

"But I do object with every fibre of my being against the proposal that he should come back in the way in which he is being brought back. The constitution lays down that the four members of the Senate nominated by the Government shall be selected mainly for their knowledge and experience of the reasonable wants and wishes of the Native people. I at least cannot lay my hand on my heart and say Mr Fourie is being nominated because of his knowledge of Native Affairs.

"I know and everybody here knows that he has been nominated just so that he may be brought back to the Cabinet. That is contrary to the constitution in the letter and spirit.

"This provision for Senators with a knowledge of Native affairs was put into the Act of Union to ameliorate the position of the non-European opposite the white man. It was a solemn idea of Union. I consider it nothing less than prostitution of the constitution to use this provision to assist the Government in a temporary predicament." (Nationalist and Labour applause.)

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Into Ayithethileyo Ayilambathi

Isizwe esisiso masithathe umkelo kwezinye izizwe ukuze sibe nako ukuphuma engxakini esikuyo. Akuncedi nto ke ngoko ukuzikhohlisa ngokuncama uthi, hai thina sizwe sinnyama silahlwe ngu Thixo woo Bawo. Umzekelo ophambi kwesizwe esiso ngowama Juda—awawaqalekisayo u Thixo afana nomququ ophethethlwa ngumova ukuza-bisa ihlabathi; asoloko kwintlanga zephakade efana nenkomo enomlanga yona yoyiswa nanga mathole; eyahlala isitya nxamnye. Kanti noko ngenxa yesithembiso esenziwa ngu Thixo ku Abraham— nangamazwi—awathi yena, akasayikuze awa tshice awalahle ngomaphakadhe. Kodwa into eacileyo yeyokuba nangona angawabulaliyo nge ndlela u Thixo ama Juda njenga bantwana bakhe liyazaliseka lona ilizwi Lakhe elathi "Endi ithethileyo alisayikubuyela ezinkakahlani zam ilambatha." Kuba inangoku xa ubusazi indlela ama Juda apetheke ngayo, phezu kwehlabathi, ngowuyinqina lenyaniso. Afe okweenkumbi e Austria, Germany ehluthwa ne Miithamo emilonyeni ngu Herr Hitler; kanti nase Italy selecetyisiwe ukuba azakuba yindlela. E Palasitayini ikwayiyo akukho konwaba ngama Arab. Ikanti ama Juda asamthamba u Jehova wawo u Thixo ka Abraham.

USINDISO LUKUTHI

Thina sizwe esinnyama asika bethwa ngu Thixo. Abanjengathi ababethiweyo nababethwayo into ekhoyo sithi esizibethayo, nesi bethanayo ngoku ngavumi ukumazi u Bawo wethu ngenxa yokuba noo Bawo abaninzi asithandani. Zonke izizwe eziyakulitya ilifa ihlabathi ziyakulitya ngokunikwa ilungelo loko ngum mni lo.

Ngoko ke ma-Afrika masiwa lwele amalungelo ethu njengesizwe esinebango nenxaxheba kwiimveliso ze Afrika. Kanti kuyafuneka ukuba sizenzele ngaphuzulu kokukhala sikhalela ku Rulumente ongenanceba sithi. Ukuze abemanye ama Juda ahlupheka phantsi kombuso ka Faro, wenza icebo u Thixo lokuvelisa u Moses—eva ama Juda akhokeleka kuba ayekhohlelwa ku Yise omnye. Ii Negroes e Ame-rica naangoku phantsi kobukhoboka, zimazile u Yise yiyolonto inangoku inye inyoba yokuza apha ngu Thixo. Nase Britane yaba kwavileya, bathi ubukhoboka ukuze buphele yakwange Lizwi—mhla u Bishop Gregory wabona am khwenkwana amabini ama Ngesi ethengiswa engamakhoboka wawathenga waza wathumela u St. Augustine naba Presite abayi 40 okokuba kuyokuphiliswa ubukhoboka ngokwazi swa ilizwi lika Thixo. Lakuba lamkelwe, kungoko namhla ithi xa ivuma i Britane "This is the Charta the Charta of the world, Britons will never, never be slaves" kuba bamazile kaloku u yise omnye. I Britane iyibambile i Tyeya yo Cebano. Kanti phambi kokoyayidhandana nje ngathi nje.

ISIKHWAMA

Kahle ngamatye ma-Afrika asikalungi, hleze sibe sineda u Mnu. Pirow no Malan asidu bule sife nya—kuse kusasa ii ntaba neenduli zisemi njengobiso zinjala nelanga lisaphuma li tshone apho liphuma khona.

Umzi neenkokeli maungene ezi nkonzweni ukhokelele ku Thixo, kyo yiyona ndlela imfithshane agaphenzulu kweyamanye ka Rhu-

Ezase Bhofolo

(NGU J. IN. HLEKANI)

Umzi wase Nxukwebe ne Bofolo jikelele lothuswe kakhulu sisitho nga sokusweleka kuku Nkosaz. Danjiswa Princess Nojosi okhaya likwa Mrs Mbotoni e Nxukwebe. Umkazi ebeyitshalakazi efundi ea ku zinchuka, akagulanga tuba l'phi, uhliwe ngamazinyo ekude kwadumba nomqala. Uthe akuba eye e Mtwaku esibed edle oogqina bokhupha amazinyo amatathu wanga se uza ebuntwini, kodwa ngelishwa wasweleka. Unchwatywe ekhaya ngomhla we 19 kule ye Taupha inyanga. Sivelana nzulu nomzi vakwa Dlamini kwa Mbotani. Akuhlanga lungehlana mzi wakowetu.

Kwakhona sive ezibubungu iindaba ngokusweleka kuka Mnu. Androcles Ngxawe kwa utitshala, wase Ngqushwa. Nakwaba kowabo sithi, akuhlanga lungehla nga. Ngu Nkos Lindelwe Sodladla othe wapathwa ngemazi nyo ude wawakupha; uyagathula ngoko.

Sikhe sabona abanumzana: Wakashe Mthwabe no D. Kwele base Rhini. Umni O. X. Mama yena udiniwe kukuziva zipholile okanye zidlule uziva ngomoya (wireless) endlhni yake kwa Dubu.

Kwibala lantenetya ngomgqibe lo kumiwe ngolubhobo: Umxube: Roji no Nkos. Sodladla bedlala noo Hlekani no Nyotana. batyiwe (4-6), (0-6), (2-6). Mashiga noSodladla badle u Sonqishe no Nyotana. 6-4; 6-5; 5-6. Songishe no Nyotana batya Hlekani no Roji ngee 6-2; 6-5; 6-5.

Nilumke Ngqushwa ne Nxukwebe niyabhungwa ngas mabadi (Springboks).

Abanum. D. D. Gongxeka. A. Mautwana no J. N. Hlekani bavi vume e Nxukwebe icawe ye 13 kule.

Usithe gxada e Ngqushwa umf. P. Nyatana.

Kwibala lomboko kwa Gontsi pakati kwa Home Sweepers ne Winter Rose izikora zibe: Home Sweepers, 1st 6 points Winter Rose 1st 3 points. Ii second zibe H. Sweepers, O. W. Roses 3.

Indaba Ze Cawe Yase Baptist

[Ngu P.M. MAHLANGU]

Lentlanganiso yeli Gama liugase ntle izakuhlangua e Swagershoek Farm, District, Brits. Ngomhla we 10-11 September, 1938. Izithunywa ze ndawo, nge ndawo, zilindelwe uba ziphelele ukufika age 10 September 1-38. Imisebenzi ibanzi eyekwenziwa nge-minini ye 11 September, 1938. Ngoko mgaqo wale ntlanganiso - (Constitutional) Nos 5 & 6 page 4; Article 7;

Ngamama uSomandla wayo ngamela intlanganiso yetu yo mhlabawo namathasaga, ne mphumelelo ngokwa mathonts'e mvula;

Ndo bulela mheli ngesithuba. Mna Ozithobileyo Owenu.

lumente okwangoku. Yona into yegazi yaziwa nasidhenge li sakuphalala lidhe lixele iingxangxasi ze Zambesi (Zambesi River). Kahle ngenyokonya usabibhidla amazinyo—usakhasa endaweni yokungxama nge phepha ingena mali i Congress nayo ma vishumayele isikwama sohlanga kaqala. Sikwazi ukuthumela oo nyana e Japan, Russia, Britani naphiphiph' besiya kufunda ubu gqi bokulwa ngezintsuku.

Imbalela isabambelele apha tu

Zigqityiwe i indlu ezintsha ze Council kwa Gontsi. Asikeva 'nto okanye zwi lokuba makuyilwe i Advisory Board ye Lokishi I Bofolo yeaye yendawo ezimbalwa engekabina Board. Nipina nto zoo Godlo nawe Jayiya yiza kushumayela.

Ezase Simonstown

(NGU J. P. QONA)

Ndicela isithuba kwelophepha lomzi ka—Ntu.

Ndifuna ukuthi kubathumeli b.mangaku:

Ndineemanga endisibona imihla ngemihla. Ungati okokuba ufunda i "Cape Times" ungafumani mgoa wasixhosa. Yini ukuba silahle ubuzwe betu Mzi ka Palo; Mzi ka Kauta?

Ndixeleleni ukuba sikhona na isizwe esilahla intetho yaso sithe the intetho yolunye uhlanga nje ngathi. Manenel Nina nithi mayibuye i Afrika nitsho nicitha u Thixo angabaphulaphuli abantu abafana nathi. Xa nditshoyo "i Bantu World" inamanqaku amnandi kanti asisingesi ubaninzi bawo; kanti ke oo-Mnu. Qona bona bakhangela iphepha basike bati: "Liyathetha bafondini."

U—Mhleli yena uthatha into ayitunyelweyo; andingxeki.

U-Nkos. C. Mrapho ugodukile esinga kwelakowabo e—Nyara.

Ndivakalisa umbulelo omkhulu ukuba kuvelelwa ngamanelekazi ngento ebendihlele nge 24 July yokushiya ngu—dade wethu—L. K. Mphepo N. M. Matika, M. Mhlabati, M. J. Mthwisha, G. Sithole, M. Tshume. Liyinyaniso ilizwi elithi: "Kuzo imihla eyakuti intliziyi yoyise ayiguqulele kuba ntwana eyabantwana koyise."—(Malaki 4: 6).

Isinto eziphuma emilonyeni yabo ndimangaliswa, bathi gxada komnye umkhulise kwa Mnu Bangeni nalapo benza isimanga: abathe ke baphantsi kokulondo lozwa ngalamanene: T. Dngisawo, J. Bangani no Mnu J.P. Qona. Asisathethike ngo S. Sikweyisa ebagcine bade bayakukhwele ngo 9pm. Kaloku ebequbisene no Mezi Tshume besabaliselana ngeza se Refu.

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Abantu Nezingabo Kwa Gompo

Kuveki ephelileyo oka Mqhuqho, u Samuel, ubene ngxikela ye "Tea" yokuvuyisana naye kwi ndebe awayi zuza kumnyadala we danisi kumnyadala ophelileyo Ibiyonganyelwe lufafa olumadolo. u Choko yena Abathe bapho- amazwi entsikilelo ibengaba Lennox Ntsikeni D Hobana, no Jeff Qobo Iziselelo zodidi ziha njiswa ngamanenkazi abacuki leyo Kuzele endlwini amakho azana nama nene azoku vuyisa a no Mnu Samuel Mqhuqho, orhe wane ayweba yoku thabatha inde beyomdyusho

Kwakhona kuluvuyo olukhu' u uba sivakalise kule mihlathi imi ncili yabantu abathe bathanda ukubonakalisa iminqwano yabo kwisikhumbuzo sokuzalwa kwe ntonbhi ka Nkos. Kate Randell.

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Ndifumene into engaphe zulu kwemali ix'aso, nge thamsanqa ndixelele u Mlungukazi wam ukuba u Ntombana ukohlela kango kokuba angajali ebusuku. "Kodwa wena usisidhe- nge" watsho u Makanda e qumbile, ndithenge ichiza kwezintsuku zinta thu zidlulileyo eXhwele ni Ngani ukuba uthethe ku Mlungukazi wakho ngo kungathi asimfunelanga yeza umntwana i Asinalo, Makanda kungoko ndim- buzileyo Ingqele ku Ntombana iya isendele mihlale, yaye lemichiza



yakho ayinamsebenzi U Mlungukazi wam undini- ke elicebo lokokuba ndise- benzise iyeza kanye, naye alinika owakhe umntwana Kutiwa igama lalo yi Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Yabanceda abantwana bakhe; iyakum- nceda u Ntombana masi- lilinge Makanda. Waske u Ntombana waphila



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Kanjalo ngomhla we 4 Sep kungene ebomini banapakade into ka A. Ntshobodi e Gshora um iyakeni wase Topiya ongako umgewabo andizange ndiwubone kwesasitili abantu bekumelunga ne 300 yaye imini yayimbikakulu inomoya kusimka izindhlu; um cwabo lo kamfi wawu petwe ngu Rev. S. W. Gawe wase St. Chad's Mission watshe ngonontu lwento nzo wabeta kokelekazi akabambe selayaneliswani zihlobo ezikude nezikufutshane.

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Kugaleleke apa u nurse A. N. Poswa oynesie Natal (Durban) uzokucita ibolde yake apa ekaya kea no Campo School pambili maweta.

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Sike sati tsho apa pakati komzi u Man. Duglass Petshwa wase Fort Beaufort.

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Nge 14 kwedlulileyo kungene ebomini banapakade u Nkoskz Sophie Notshotwane Wasa into mbiyase Mantshilbeni yakwa Monco ebemalunga ne 56 ubudala yaneliswani zihlobo zam ezikude nezikufutshane u mtakwabo Geo. Monco C/o Bantu Studio.

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Ezase Bhai

(NGU SERUMMAGE)

Uml wase Korsten e Bhai utiwe nca hilishwa lokutshelwa siza ndu. Kuveki ezimbini ezi dlulileyo kutshe imizi emihlanu emithathu ibindawonye e Kama Street. Bekusithamsi omnye kodwa kwati ngenxa yobukulu bomoya unililo wakawuleza wafikelela nakwezikufutshane izindlu. Iba lusizi into yokutsha kwezi ndla abaninizo bengoko, bepangele sithixiwe. Kodwa siyancomeka isenzo sabemi base Korsten ngoku ti baqokeze ingoango basindise lomphala banako ukuyisindisa naza impabla eninzi itshile. Kuze wonke ezisindlu zithileyo imbangi zi "Primus stoves" ekucace ukuba ama Afrikakazi awayi qondi ngo kwaneleyo ingosi yaza yamangali sa nento yokufika kade kwabantu bomlilo.

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Kakade ibiliblazo kuma Kholwa akulila xa um Krestu esiya kowabo. Bokutuneka uba kulilwe xa umntu szalwayo, kuba usa kwelezilingo, lenzima nentshu tshiso. Siya ngxengxeza xa sitshoyo kuni ma Rudulu, nama Ndongwane Akafile uMercy ulele. Emva kwentlungu ixesha elide przu kwemizamo emikulu nezizama eyenziwa ngu Tshangisa u Ben. emcela Enkosini yakhe ngendleko zoo gqirha nase zibhedlela. Umfikazi lo ubenetuba kwisibhedlela sase Mtata esuka kwesase Cala. Uke wapantsi kwencutshe into ka Soga ugqirha andisathethi ngoo nyelangamathe amaxhwele, kuba umntu xa exakwe ngumkohlane liyilo uwa ngapha nangapha. Ude wabuyela kwase sibhedlela kwase Cala isithuba senyanga. Pakati kwezinto obeziko ekuguleni kwake ube namaazi amaninzi emzimbseni wayanzeleka ukuba makampontshwe, into leyo eyothusayo ukuphuma kwe emele zamanzi zibe mbini ngexesha elinye amaxesha amabini ate nangoku sele ngaseko kwafuneka ampontshwe kwapuma kwa ezo emele. Kuyo yonke lemezamo uke kanti noko u Tixo uyamfuna u Mercy ufuna zide zincame iintliziyo sezihlobo zakhe.

Wafihya eliphakade u Mandunwane ngobusuku bomnyulo 5th September wangcatywa ngo lwesibini 6th—ngomngwabokazi omkulu. Abeboko bebe kuma 200. Inkonzo ipetwe ngu Rev. Pretorius encediswa ngu Rev. Mrikinya no Rev. Pamela. Inthetho ezenzwe apho ngokukodwa ngu Rev. Pretorius no Rev. Msikinya ziyakusoloko sikhumbuleka kwabyeko. Noxa twaku banda akuzange kuvakale nto eyangaba ingqele kuba kwaku khena ubushushu base Moyeni. Kwingozo yase dlakeni kuqoshelise u Radebe Mn. Z. Kabane ngamazwi acukumisayo ezintlizi-ziyweni.

Izihlobo ezikude nezikufupi myzonwabe, u Mercy akfile ulele upumle e Paradise ka Tixo wakhe, apo alinde knona uvuko kuye nabangwele baka Kristu.

E. B. MKUMATELA (Izihlobo sake)

Utabathe iveki zentathu uMnu Louw umvi wezikolo zase Bhai; usityutye zonke ezintathu ezise Korsten nase New Brighton Uncediswa sisandla sakhe uMn. Siling osimbalula kuba ngum Afrika wokuqala ukuza kuve izikolo kweli lase Maranugeni Xa tivayo ngati u Maumzana lo ubengzaki enkulu, kuba abantwana bamaranuga balundi swa ngesi Ngesi beseko A abeke yena ebava ngesi Xhosa into ke leyo esuke yangu "qulukubede."

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"The Reasonable Wants And Wishes Of Coloured Races"

The resignation of Messrs. J. H. Hofmeyr and F. C. Sturrock from the Cabinet has undoubtedly caused a great deal of anxiety and misgivings even among the Non-Europeans whose interests and welfare were mainly the cause of this unhappy affair. At the outset, let us make it clear to the readers of "The Bantu World" that these gentlemen did not resign because they were opposed to Mr. A. P. J. Fourie's re-entry into the Cabinet but because of the manner in which he was brought back by the Prime Minister.

It will be remembered that Mr. Fourie was defeated during the General Elections in May. Subsequent attempts to find him a seat proved unsuccessful and eventually the Prime Minister deemed it wise to find him a seat in the Senate to represent the interests of the coloured races of South Africa. It is laid down in the Act of Union, under Section 24, that four Senators shall be nominated by the Government "on the ground mainly of their thorough acquaintance, by reason of their official experience or otherwise, with the reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races in South Africa."

The argument of those who are opposed to Mr. Fourie's nomination is that the appointment was not made in accordance with this provision, and for the sole purpose of safeguarding the interests of the coloured races but merely to enable him to secure his seat in the Cabinet. It does not appear to us that it was the intention of the framers of the Act of Union that Section 24 should be used for the Government's ends; nor was it their intention that four nominated Senators should be anything but the guardians of the interests and welfare of the coloured races of South Africa.

We may not be in a position to prove that Mr. Fourie has no "thorough acquaintance with the reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races," but we submit that his appointment was not prompted by the Prime Minister's sole desire that he should be one of the four nominated Senators, representing Non-European interests. That being so, can Mr. Fourie be expected to act in the Senate solely in the interests of the coloured races in South Africa and can he reasonably be expected to make a firm stand on behalf of the coloured

racers when their views happen to differ from any measure proposed by the Government? It is our conviction that the intention of the framers of our constitution was that men who were to be nominated as Senators should bring to the notice of Parliament "the reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races of South Africa." Can this be expected of Mr. Fourie? Can he, as Cabinet member, be reasonably expected to express his disapproval of any action which is detrimental to "the reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races"? And it must be borne in mind that since 1910 "the reasonable wants and wishes of coloured races" have increased tremendously, and these can only be safeguarded by men not only with a "thorough acquaintance" of their existence but with sympathetic understanding of human nature.

As Mr. Hofmeyr pointed out, it will be a grave mistake to regard the Non-Europeans of this country as mere pawns on the political chessboard of the white race, and to force them to the conclusion that the violation of obligation undertaken on behalf of the black man is not regarded by the white man as an immoral action. Section 24 of the Constitution should be observed in letter and in spirit, and not be used for political ends. During the Premier-ships of Generals Botha and Smuts, men who did not belong to any political party—such men as the late Sir Walter Stanford and the late Dr. Roberts—were nominated "on the ground mainly of their thorough acquaintance with the wants and wishes of the coloured races." Is there any reason why this practice should not be followed?

Taking advantage of this unhappy incident, we would like to suggest that to facilitate the observance of Section 24 in letter and in spirit, the nominations of the four Senators should be in future submitted to the Native Representative Council for approval. This procedure, we maintain, will obviate the danger of using this Section for political and party purposes.

As for Mr. "Matebele" Thompson, who resigned to 'accommodate' Mr. Fourie, the Non-Europeans will not regret his departure from the Senate and it is to be hoped that his successor will make an effort to devote a little more time and interest to the "reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races."

(Written by R. V. Selohe Thema, 3, Polly Street, Johannesburg, to express the views of "The Bantu World.")

The presentation of awards was made by the Chief Commissioner of Native Labour for the Witwatersrand and took place in the Bantu Men's Social Centre Hall, Eloff Street Extension, on Friday, 16th September, at 8 p.m. The Chief Commissioner was attended by several members of the Johannesburg City Council and by members of the "Safety First" Association's Executive Committee.

'China's Sorrow Overflows'

Although officially Japan has extended considerably the fighting areas in China and has gained notable victories everywhere, disquieting reports of the truth concerning the general situation have begun at last to percolate among the Japanese people.

Owing to the severe censorship of news from the various fronts the fierce opposition encountered and the resulting heavy casualties have been kept hidden from the non-official public. Now that an inkling of the real state of affairs has been allowed publication a growing uneasiness has manifested itself, and the business community in particular is full of apprehension as regards its own position and the future of the country.

'Face'

Quite obviously the 'question of face' has begun to play an important part in the war. Both combatants are greatly influenced by it. Japan, it is felt, is no longer free to break off the strife, even if the people demand it. The high officials, for their part, are beginning to realize that the nation must now be educated to the tremendous effort needed to secure a complete victory and to put China definitely under Japanese control. Every opportunity is being taken to impress the people with the fact that the end of the war is by no

Non-European "Safe-Driving" Scheme.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR. 1938

Three hundred and eighty-two Non-Europeans have received the "Safety First" Association's "No Accident" diploma for the year 1937 and 145 were presented with the Association's silver medal for having completed three successive years (1935-1937) freedom from mishap and serious driving irregularity.

No less than 72 per cent of those drivers who entered the contest in 1937 were successful in keeping clear of responsibility for accident. This constitutes a record over previous years, both as regards the number of entrants and the number who were successful. The "Safety First" Association also points out that four members have succeeded in obtaining the Association's fourth year's certificate for accident freedom.

Something like 90 per cent of the Non-European "Safe Driving" members are Natives and they have made steady and consistent good progress. Not only have they increased their membership, but they have improved their "Safe Driving" record and have shown in no unmistakable manner that they are in every respect capable and reliable drivers.

It has to be remembered that this fine record has been accomplished during a period when there was a considerable increase in road transport, particularly in the Reef Area. This fact made much greater demands upon the highways and has made it more difficult for drivers to operate their vehicles with perfect safety. Yet 72 per cent of them have succeeded and we are quite sure that many more could have maintained a clear record if they had given more careful attention to the rules of the road and shown a stronger desire to consider others. There can be no question that the "Safe Driving" scheme and enthusiasm which has been manifested in it by all classes of drivers have done much to keep down the accident and casualty rates on the highways and there is no reason why many more drivers should not join the contest and, in this way, make a substantial contribution to the Association's "No Accident" In doing so, they are not only enhancing their own reputation, but they are rendering most valuable services to their own employees, to the community and to the State.

extent of 7½ million morgen for means in sight and that so long as Chiang Kai-shek's administration persists in its policy of prolonged resistance the Japanese army and navy must continue their campaign of chastisement with unflagging effectiveness. "Redoubled effort in close unity for the attainment of the holy war" is being insisted upon. The necessity for such pronouncements will be found in the prolongation of the conflict and more particularly in the grave change of the South Shantung situation.

Throughout the history of China the banks of the Yellow river have had to be constantly watched and cared for. This year, what is known as 'China's sorrow' has again brought devastation over a white area. The banks of the river, recently neglected, gave way under heavy pressure of flood water from the west, just where the prolonged conflict around strategic railway connections, was taking place.

With nearly every position in South Shantung in Japanese hands and victory almost assured, suddenly, 'like a wolf on the fold' came the mighty flood submerging the civil population, military encampments, impediments and forces. At one stroke the conquered possessions passed out of the hands of the besiegers. The loss of life and the entrapping of heavy military equipment are reported to be enormous. Some, remembering the Japanese ruthless bombing and slaughter of Nanking and other cities have declared that 'God did it! Not till the waters recede in the autumn can the wide area, now a lake extending in all directions over 300 miles, be of use for military purposes.

General Ugaki's War Flood

This catastrophe called for new plans of attack, for according to the latest declaration of the Japanese Foreign Minister, General Ugaki, Fighting may now extend over the whole country. Intensive action by air land and sea forces are accordingly in evidence. Ports on the South China coast have been attacked and captured and Railways have been severely bombed. Canton has suffered repeatedly from air raids. Hankow, because of the abnormal early rising of the Yang-tze, and by formidable booms placed at strategic points is for a time unapproachable. As the earliest possible moment, however, large naval forces will make a combined attack on the Wuhan cities—namely Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

India's Political Peace

Political discussions during the month have centred round the question of agreement between the Moslem League and the Congress Party. The League held a meeting in Bombay at which they laid it down that it alone represented the Mohammedan community, and proceeded on the assumption that Congress represented the Hindu community. The situation, however, is not as simple as that, as Congress has for sometime been claiming to be an All India Party and has announced its readiness to receive members from other faiths. The relation of the Moslem League to other minority communities is also left undetermined by the present proposals. The interests of minorities in any opposition party would be prejudiced if the Moslem League threw its lot with the Congress party. The situation will require to be a good deal further clarified before any useful working arrangement can be arrived at.

R. Roamer Talks About...

Motor Drivers

Jeremiah: Did you get your Safe-Driving Diploma last night?

Josua: No, Jerry. I haven't even got a licence.

Jer: I thought you applied for it.

Jos: I did but got mixed-up with "Motor-car Psychology."

Jer: What are you dreaming about?

Jos: When I was about to go for my test I remembered that I had no "motor-car psychology" like European drivers.

Jer: And what did you do?

Jos: I went back home and applied for it.

Jer: Ha! Ha! Ha! what did it cost you?

Jos: I did not get it, Jerry, where is it sold?

Jer: Didn't you get to the B.M.S. C last night?

Jos: I did, Jerry; but I thought all those drivers had this "psychology"

Jer: They have.

Jos: Good! where did they get it from?

Jer: They didn't buy it: they acquired it.

Jos: How so, when only Europeans have "motor-car psychology"?

Jer: African drivers have feet and hands with which to operate the clutch, eccelator, steering and brake.

Jos: Is that the "psychology"?

Jer: Exactly.

Jos: But I have all these things and road sense as well.

Jer: That's why I asked you why you didn't join the Safety First Association.

Jos: But where does this "psychology" come in?

Jer: Superior-minded Europeans think it is a quality that is possessed by those with white skins only.

Jos: So it is just bunkum?

Jer: Yea. Didn't you see how many Africans got their diplomas?

Jos: There were many, Jerry.

Jer: And yet they are supposed to have no "motor-car psychology"?

Jos: Oh, I thank you for your encouragement, Jerry. I am glad my sister married you.

Jer: All you have to do when driving is to remember that the streets are not owned by your father.

Jos: What's that now, Jerry?

Jer: You see, as far as I can see "motor psychology" is just the ability to drive a car without deceiving yourself that you own the town.

Jos: Do you mean that I must consider other road-users?

Jer: That's "motor car psychology" and it is not a monopoly of one particular race.

Jos: But some Europeans argue that African drivers are the menace on the roads.

Jer: Well these Europeans are those who believe that there are 1st and 3rd class rooms in heaven.

Jos: The first class ones being for "Europeans only"?

Jer: Yea. To these Europeans no African can do a right thing, especially when that thing came to this country with them.

Jos: But they condemn even those things they found us doing.

Jer: That's because these things did not bear the stamp of their civilisation.

Jos: You are right, Jerry boy I heard my boss say, "lo mlungu yena make lo water, Jim"

Jer: There you are. One day he will tell you that, "lo mlungu yena make lo heaven and lo earth, Jim."

Jos: But what makes them so self conceited?

Jer: It's because Africans are a race of "half-loaves" of bread.

Jos: I don't understand now.

Jer: I'll explain that next week, Joshua Mapiakup.

How The Government Administers The Union Natives.

The Native Affairs Department has under its control a Native population of more than six and a half million souls. This represents more than two thirds of the total population of the Union. Not only is the Native population scattered all over the Union, but it is made up of many different tribes, each of which possesses its own separate existence and ways of living.

Secretary for Native Affairs.

At the head of the Department of Native Affairs is the Secretary, Mr. D. L. Smit, who is subordinate to the Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. H. A. Fagan. The Headquarters of the Department are in Pretoria. It may be mentioned that the Secretary for Native Affairs is also the Chairman of the Natives Representative Council and Deputy Chairman of the Native Affairs Commission.

Chief Native Commissioners

As has been said above, the Native population is composed of many different tribes. Some of these are no doubt related to one another and their customs are alike in some ways, but the fact remains that there are four, perhaps five, distinct languages spoken by these people, apart from the differences in racial characteristics which are met among them. Contact with Europeans and employment in urban and industrial centres created a new class of Native who has made his home in the cities and towns, and has hopes and aims unknown to his brothers of the kraal or stad.

Partly for these reasons it has been considered necessary to divide the Union into five areas, and to appoint a Chief Native Commissioner in each of these areas as the Department's representative. The following are more or less the areas with the present Chief Native Commissioners:

Area.	Headquarters	Chief Native Commissioner.
Transkei Ciskei	Umtata Kingwilliamstown.	Mr. R. Fyfe King.
Witwatersrand Northern	Johannesburg	Mr. E. W. L. L. Martini.
Areas	Pretoria	Mr. E. W. Lowe.
Natal (including Zululand)	Pietermaritzburg	Mr. H. C. Lugg.

Chief Native Commissioners are the link between the Department and officials appointed in the various districts. The officials again are the link between the Natives and the Chief Native Commissioners.

Native Commissioners.

The areas of Chief Native Commissioners are again sub-divided into various districts with a Native Commissioner in each district, who watches over the interests of the Natives under his charge and keeps the Chief Native Commissioner, under whose control he falls, advised of any action affecting such interests.

Agricultural Section.

A very important branch in the Department of Native Affairs is Agriculture of which Mr. T. G. W. Reinecke is the Director. His office is in the same building as that of the Secretary for Native Affairs who always consults him before any step is taken in connection with Native Agriculture. In the same way and for the same purpose are Assistant Directors of Native Agriculture stationed in the areas of Chief Native Commissioners with Agricultural Supervisors, Overseers and Native Demonstrators in districts of Native Commissioners.

Engineering Section

The Senior Engineer, Mr. H. R. Roberts, is in charge of this section. Several Engineering Overseers are stationed in the districts, and their main duties are to see to the construction of Dams in Native Locations, and that all the boreholes are well equipped. They also look after the pumping plants, so as to ensure that there is always sufficient water for the Natives and their cattle.

Controller of Native Settlements.

Since it is the policy of the Government, under the Native Trust and Land Act, to acquire seven and a quarter million morgen for the settlement of Natives, a post of Controller of Native Settlements has been created to which Mr. Howard Rogers has been appointed. This section is housed in the same building as that of the Secretary under whose control it falls.

This is only a very short and general description of what machinery is used to administer the Native population in the Union (25/38)

Conference of Native Agricultural Demonstrators in Pretoria

LAND POLICY UNDER NATIVE TRUST AND LAND ACT

Address by Mr. Howard Rogers, Controller of Native Settlements

The conference of Native Agricultural Demonstrators, held at Pretoria, lasted for a week. The main purpose of the refresher course was to encourage field workers to fresh efforts, and to obtain uniformity in policy.

The principal speakers during the week were, amongst others, Mr. E. W. Lowe, Chief Native Commissioner, Northern Areas; Dr. W. Eiselen, Director of Native Education; Mr. H. Melle, Assistant Director of Native Agriculture; Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones; Mr. N. L. King of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry; and the Acting Senior Engineer, Mr. L. C. Sherwin.

At the closing of the conference, Mr. Howard Rogers, Controller of Native Settlements addressed the Agricultural Officers and Native Demonstrators on Land Policy under the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936.

"The Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, was brought into operation on the 31st August, 1936, and established a corporate body known as the South African Native Trust, with the Governor-General as Trustee.

The Trust is administered for the settlement, support, benefit and material and moral welfare of the Natives of the Union," emphasized Mr. Rogers.

"All of the established Crown and Trust Native locations and reserves vested in the South African Native Trust, the total area being 10½ million morgen in view of the fact that more land would be required for Native occupation, the Trust is empowered, from time to time, to acquire additional land to the extent of 7½ million morgen for Natives to settle on. This includes Crown Land in released areas which has already vested in the Trust."

The Controller pointed out that from the outset it was realised that it would be impossible, both from a financial and practical point of view, immediately to buy up all land owned by non-Natives in the released areas, and that precautions must be taken to ensure that the Trust would not pay excessive and disproportionate prices therefor.

It was accordingly decided, explained Mr. Rogers, that the various districts, in which there were released areas, should be visited in turn by members of the Native Affairs Commission for two purposes. Firstly, to

receive and consider any local representation put forward for the modification of the released areas, and, secondly, to investigate the position as regards Native ownership and occupation of land in those districts. The object is to determine where the greatest need exists for the acquisition of additional land for Native settlement, and accordingly, which land should immediately be acquired.

"The reports on the various districts are submitted to the full Commission for consideration, discussion and confirmation, and the Minister of Native Affairs, in the light hereof, determines which properties in each district should first be inspected and valued with a view to their acquisition by the Trust for Native settlement. The properties are then inspected and valued by members of the Central Land Board who, when carrying out this service, endeavour to negotiate options with the owners," continued Mr. Rogers.

The inspection and valuation reports are ultimately submitted for final decision by the Ministers of Native Affairs and Lands as to whether any particular property is to be immediately purchased, and, if so, at what figure.

The Trust up to the 18th August, 1938, had actually purchased 745,000 morgen of land at a cost of approximately £2,500,000.

Necessary steps are taken to ensure that all land made available to the Trust for Native settlement is allotted to and occupied by Natives in such a manner that it will not be ruined by malpractices, but will be properly farmed without being overstocked.

To ensure adequate supervision and control the Trust employs a large field staff. A qualified Agricultural Officer is appointed for each district where there is any considerable extent of Trust land, and under him functions a sufficient number of European agricultural field assistants and Native Agricultural Demonstrators to exercise effective control. Native Rangers are appointed under each field assistant. Their duties are to act as forest and fencing guards, to prevent veld fires, and, generally, to keep their superior officer in constant and close touch with occurrences and developments within the area. (33/38).

Literature In The Schools

Sir,— Many people will side with me when I say that the African Reader is starving children in literature and general knowledge of the world. It is segregative for it is assigned for native children only.

Former readers like Royal, Chambers, Longmans and even Windsor, were very educative, but this new reader is unsatisfactory and has resulted in starving children to love good literature.

The deficiency of most present day children in English and literature after having passed standard 6 can be attributed to the African reader.

This may be a diversion but I think that to state these facts here will have the effect of those in charge of Native education change from the segregative attitude and compile a better book or even adopt the same books used by Europeans.

Let us compare and contrast contents of these readers with those of the African Readers book 6. Hearts of Oak Std. V was used sometime back in England. Here are some of the interesting contents: Good books by Ruskin, Defence of Poetry by Shelley, L'Allegro by Milton, Life of George Herbert by Isak Walton, Boswell's Life of Johnson by Carlyle, Trial of Warren Hastings by Macaulay, Self-Defence by Arnold, Abraham

Lincoln by London Spectator Johnson Std V was used sometimes back in U. S. A. Here are some of the contents: Prose Selections, The mighty word "No" by Cuyler, Look Not Upon Wine by Wills, Mrs. Jellys by Dickens, Voyage of Sinbad the Sailor from Arabian Nights, Nansen in The Frozen World, The Story of Perseus and Andromeda, Benefits of a Civil War by Busbee, David Copperfield by Dickens, the Funeral of Stonewall Jackson, Lucidus Ordos by Addison, Aeneas Belemn by Froude, Bannockburn by Scott, A Liberal Education by Huxley, Battle of Manila, McDougall's Alexandra Reader Book 6 used in Scotland and England, here are some of the contents: Rob Roy, Rosa Bonheur the great artist, Fire of London, Great Trek How Nicholas Nickleby meet the Brothers Cheeryle, Brave Captain Bobodi, (from Johnson's greatest play, Everyman in His Humour) Dicken's Life and Works, Mr Pickwick At The Review by Dickens, Marco Bozzaris, Gulliver's Travels, Battle of Prestopans (From Scott's Haverly), Preparing For a Feast (from the best days their ispirious contents European children of standard 4 know far more of literature than do our 3rd year teachers. Why?

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO Eastern Native Township

Chain Letters

Sir,— Will you please allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper to air my views with regard to the Chain Letter.

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I would therefore appeal to you, dear ladies and gentlemen of the Chain Letter to spare me the success you have already

attained. Dear friends, you know that charity begins at home. I am within your reach and I therefore hope that you will send me—everyone of you—a pound. I don't care for the nameless letter but will gladly receive the amount.

Look here, if you will not send me the money as soon as possible I will continue breaking your blinking chain.

Instead of just wasting your penny stamp on nothing you should successfully use your gunnition which should have taught you to help the needy.

Before closing my letter Mr Editor, I want to say to all such friends that they must hang me for a fool if I do as they command me to do.

I have nothing to do with an American General, with Flanders, with America, with break, with bad luck, with Mr. Shannon of Victoria; with on the 9th day, with the big sum of £20,000. I wish I would get in my dreams and keep it for myself and—for you! M. L. MAILE

TSOSA NYOOKO SEBETENG— KANTLE HO SALOMEL

'Me u dia tiola Liphateng U ikut lom Hore u ka Thola Motokara oa u Tiola Holimo

Sebeteng tsoanotse ho t'ela mabekere a maboa a tletseng nyooko maleng a hao ka mehla. Ha nyooko ena e sa t samae ka tsoanelo llo tsa hae ha li thuishe. Li bolia maleng. Lesokolla le tshulosa mpa ea hao. Ua pipitlooa. 'Mele oa hao ohle o kengoa ke chefu 'me u ikutloa a nyehamile, u tsepelletse le letaf'e eka le senyehla.

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Itunzi Lempi

Njengoba satho ngelidhlule sati umhlaba wonke usetanzini lwempi silobe lemidwa kusenjalo noma kwetempaka ukuti ingase ipebezekile impi ngehora lekagcina. Into ehlupe imibuso yonke yikuti izwi lika Hitler elabe libhekwe ukubalipozise isifudumesi, kalikipanga ngesonto lonke elidhlule, uze waligiba ekuqaleni kwaleli.

Loko kweza kungaqondakali okuyikona apezu kwako Kodwa umbuso wase Ngilandi obhekwe izwe lonke kutiwa usi nisele ukuba ayingene impi usize ama Czechoslovakia uma u Hitler ewahlasela. Pela i France yona kuyaziwa ukuti sevihlezi pezu kwezikali.

Izingqapeliziti u Hitler angeke nempela alihlasele lelizwe uma asi ukuti i Ngilandi izovingana impi. Kodwa sithi i Ngilandi iseyejwayele ukubika imbiba ibike ibuzi ngangoba u Hitler angase acabange ukuti namuhle kuyiqonde luto, imubheca ngobende emehlweni-nje. Kantike kuyilapo i Ngilandi izimisele isibili.

Okuyikona u Hitler akuqondile kulelizwe uti yena ukukulula ama Spudetens ama Jalimani akulelizwe kodwa angawegumbu lama Nazi. Utike lawama Jalimani kawape twebhale ngu Hulumeni wase Czechoslovakia ngemiteto ewaci adzela pansu. Yenake uma otsho uhlose ukukulula kulobobungqila. Kodwa ababonyo bati kakunjalo. Bati uma i Jalimani fwanqobile umbuso wase Czechoslovakia, loko koyenza ikubase amandhla e France empumalanga eYuropa lapo i France inamandhla amakulu ngokuzwelana neminye imibuso. Kupele ubuhlobo pakati kwe France nombuso wase Prague. Besi France ima yodwana. I Jalimane iqine kakulu.

Iyakwazi loko i France yiko nje inamatele embusweni wase Ngilandi okwesinama. Noma inazo isinqaba esesabekayo i France kodwa iyazi ukuti zingebise usizo olukulu kangako uma ibhekene yodwa ne Jalimani Okufike kuhtupe kwenze imibuso inqikaze yingoba kawuko oneqiniso elipelele lokuti uma impi isuka ambuso otile notile iyokwelekelela mupi.

Ne Melika umbuso omkulu otanda ukuzikipa ezinkatazweni zase Yurope nakulo loludaba noma sewake watsho uku i uma i Jalimani ihlasela i Czechoslovakia iyobe ivinyatele emsileni, kodwa sengati kayizimisele ukuyi ngena impi uma ibheduka.

Silobe lemidwa amabuto ehla enyuka ngezitimela eqonde ezindaweni zawo. emiaceleni. UHulumeni wase Ngilandi usebise ama dodu apete umbuso ukuba asonde le eduze, ahlole amalungiselelo angase enziwe uma impi ihlasela. Kuko loku konke umagane ka Hitler uSignor Mussolini utule sengati utungwe umlomo.

Kasazike ukuti iyozala ukomoni. Eziyolandela setema ukuzikipa ezindatshani kulo leli uma kwenzekile, bese sisixoxa ngoku pelele ngelizayo. Uma kungaba nga ngubangoono liyoti lipuma leli bayibhedukile impi pesheya.

Njengoba setembisile ukuti amazwi abelindwe izwe lonke ka Hitler siyowaveza kulezinhla, kute agomsombuluko kushilwa wawagiba amazwi kodwa impi wayipebeza. Uveza ukuti ama Sudeten ase Czechoslovakia abheka kuye ukuba awakulule ezinhlupekweni zawo. Wati azimisele ukwakulula. Kazatsho ukuti leyonk'utleko uyoyiveza ngatipi inihlela Izingqapeliziti noma itu lempi ihlaka kodwa umnyango woxole uwa vulule u Hitler, noma kungasiwa ukuti uyowavala ngatipi idhlela.

Ezemibuso

Spain:

Ike yalwa kabi izineku ezinhlalu ngokulandela kwazo. Loco kutiwa amabuto ayizi 300,000 ayebambene ngenkulu inkani, izidumbu kutiwa zazingqika nje emagoekeni. Kwabe kuhlasele amambuka ngezinkani pambi kwamabuto kuhamba amatangi ecaba indlela yamabuto. Amatangi lawa ayengapezu kwakulu ubunongi. Imishini endisayo yawo kutiwa yake yahlasela kanye-kanye iyi 164. Kumnyama isibhakabhaka. Kepa no Hulumeni kasibekile pansu. Yiko nje impi iya ngapa nangapa.

China:

Impi lena seyiliwa kabi manje ngoba ama Japan aseylwa ngogesi otshisayo. Nangesonto elidhlule abehlasela ngawo abhuqa ama 700 ayeqondene nawo ugesi lowo. Kepa ati wona nawo amaShayina ske awusebenzisa ugesi. Kusobala ukuti amaJapan sekuwakanyele ukuti lempi ukuze ainqobe mawenze nobunyoka lobo, ngoba agezikali nje zodwa ama China kawafuni luto. Ohlangotini lwaseKwangtzi amaShayina afileyo ayizi 15 500. Asetumele isikalo kwabe League of Nations ecola usizo ama Shayina njengoba sike satunyelwa yinkosi yase Bhisiniya. Kazi i League isopendula itini?

Turkey:

Lesizwe esisithshaya ama Sulumane esibuswa ngu Kemal Ataturk nase sivelelwe ingozi yotutva lompakati. Kuyike impama entshonlanga nalombuso okutiwa lungase lube lakulu ngoba lababaso abayukela umbuso bapete izikali ezintsha zodwa. Baholwa yipekulasikusi esadingiswa e Palestine Kucatshangwa ukuti lesizikali zivela e Russia noma e Italy Pela i Italy kayiwufuni lombuso ngoba uzwana nama Ngisi kanti yiwona futi ovimbele uMussolini ukuba abengu Mvikeli wenkolo yama Sulumane, ati pelasuzimisele ukuyivikela ngoba efuna uku walumula kuma Ngisi. Ama Russia nawo kawayifuni i Turkey ngoba ati kayisa swela nolucini nama Komunisi Kucatshangwa ukuti yiyona lemibuso ehlovisa leliqembu.

Italy:

Kutiwa u Mussolini uhlose ukuba ama Juda axoshwayo e Germany atole isipepele esweni lase Abyssinia. Sengati uzowa hlepulela ixenye yomhlaba kona ati mawake abhale kona. Eskwasiwa ukuti lelifu lizo pumelela yini noma qa. Kepa abaqapelayo bati lingeke lipumelele leliu.

South Africa

I Palamende ibhekene nodaba olukulu lwebhili lempilo yom pakati wonke. Kuhlose ukuba leli Bhili liseke ekulweni nezifo ezitatelanayo nezangasese. Kutiwa u Hulumeni uzosiza awo Masipalati ngemali ukuba balwe nazo lezi zifo. Kuvele embikweni wakwa Hulumeni u uti lagxobo ngo yavuka isikati ezingama 265 eminyakazi emibili.

Amaholo Abantu:

Lapo ekuluma ngobupofu babantu okubangelwa amaholo amancane uMn. F. A. W Lucas, K. C. ute abelungu besaba abantu ukuti bangabenza kabi. Yiko nje bebancisha imali etutukile namhlanje abelungu kabatandi ukufundisa abantu ngoba besaba ukuti imfundo isonikeza abantu amandhla okwahlula abelungu. Yiko nje ubupofu bungaka kubantu. Wati bonke abelungu bangangoono kakulu kulelizwe uma inhlalo yabantu ibangoono abantu behola amaholo angcono.

America:

Lombuso njengoba kwabe kwetenjiwe ukuti yiwona okubhekwe ukuba usekele iNgilandi uma u Hitler ehlasela, kuswakale ngeswi lika Mongameli wakona u President Roosevelt u kuti i Amelika kayizange itsho ukuti iyokwelekelela i Ngilandi uma kusuka impi. I Melika izimisele ukungayingehi nempela impi isebenzela uxole yona.

Izindatshana

Bazotokoza abase Alexandra ukuzwa ukuti i Komishani yenqabile ukuba amabhasi ase Alexandra asuswe lapo ema kona edolo oheni ku Noord Street ayiswe ku End no Market Street. I Komishani ite uma abelungu bekala ngokuti abantu abalinde amabhasi babanga umsindo, bangcolise indawo yabo, kusweleke loko kuqedwe ngokuba kubekona ozobheka lezozio; futi bakelwe izindhlu zangasese lapo nezokuli ndala amabhasi. Owab'eluhlola loludaba ngumteti macala u Mnu. A. Eyles. Kodwa kutiwa i City Council kayikadeli.

Sekukona ibhasi lakwa Masipalati elisuka esangweni lase Eastern Township ngo 6 ekuseni lqonde e Rosettenville. Lisuka engosiol ka Marshall no Von Weilligh Street. Bazosizakala omame abawasha besebenza ngase Turfontein.

Kutiwa ijele elisha lase Mgurgundhlovu lihle kabi, linendhlu ezihale sokulala nezinye izinto ezizopata kahle iziboshwa. Lilinge ne iziboshwa esingama 700 ubuni ningi. Libiywe ngocingo lwameva okuzo de lubanekwa ebusuku ngesibane esikulu.

Abakwa Ngwane balabekelwe ngokukotama kwe Ndhlovukazi u Lomawa ezala i Nkosi u Sobhuza. Kutiwa i Ndhlovukazi igoduke seyneminyaka engama 60 ubudala. Yabe ihlonishwa ng-bamhlope nabamnyama ngesitansi nobuqoto bayo.

Isibhedhla sakwa Kangelale Tekwini sabantu nama Ndiya kutiwa sincane. Ngonyaka odhlule isiguli esatole usizo kona saziyi 11,347 zabantu ama Ndiya 2,767 abahlinswayo 2,568, ababele tayo 1,383.

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Owokuqala ngu Mnu Tom Qub'inkuuzi Mbhambho. Lo waqala ukuba abe ilungu kuse "uMpini ka Zulu" kusabusa u Solomon ka Dinuzulu; wayi kipa yonke imnikelo eyayi miswe yi Ngonyama yakwa Zulu. Futi wake wahambela emhlanganweni omkulu we Nkata ka Zulu. Lap' efoli wabengena kuyo yonke imi hlango yabomkulu, eyiku talele eyitanda kakulu. Ngenxa yotando lwake olwalulu kulu, waye kutaza abaniagi ukuba batande i Ndhlungulu nesizwe sabo sakwa Zulu. Kute agesikatisokuba sokungen u Mntwana uMshiyeni ka Dinuzulu wayeseketwa u Zulu wonke was' eGoli ukuba abengu Mgcini wesikwama se Nhlango ngano ebizwa ngokutiwa The Zulu Society.

Lomsebenzi abe uketelwe ubewupete kahle ngokukulu ukwetembeka. Ube namasu amanzi okuwututukisa nawo kupata ngezandla ezimhlope. Kwatike esese msebenzini e Goli wazibika ukungu pili waze wagoduka waya ekaya.

Kute emva kwesi kashana ukufakwamanela. Izi hlobo zakezegazi zilahlakelwe yi ndoda uqobo, nesizwe sakubo silahlakelwe yiqawe eli kulu. Futike nabe Komidi obebapatele isikwama ba' hlekelwe yindoda eyetembekileyo nebiqoto ngokumanga lisayo. Naso sonke isizwe sakwa Zulu esilap' eGoli sila hlekelwe yitemba laso elikulu. Akufelwanga abazihlobo zake kupela, bonke labo asebeba liwe badabuke kakulu ngale adoda ebimnandi kangaka Tina ebesinaye e Komitini siyezwelana nabo bonke abendhlu yakwa Mbhambho kanye nazo zonke izihlobo. Lendaba ihlezi intsha njalo kiti. Sesitijhe 'alani nge nkomo nina besizwe sakwa Zulu. Besimpiwe yi Nkosi ukuba abemnandi kitina sonke. Sesimisela ukupumula okuhle e Nkosini. Siwaswele amadoda anje ngaye esizweni sakiti.

Owesibili ngu Muumzana Jeremiah Magwaza. Loke, nguye owaba ilungu lokuqala lo Mpini ka Zulu, wa ngena kuwo ekufikeni kuka Rev. S.D. Simelane kusabusa inkosi u Solomon ka Dinuzulu; nguye owakipa imali yoMpini neye Nkata ka Zulu kuqala. Ngenxa yokuba wayeyinsizwa eyayi qinile, ikutele, yetembekile

ikutanda okwohlanga lwaku. bo, waketelwa ukuba umshu-mayeli wo Mpini nowe Nkata ka Zulu. Waye pete lowo msebenzi ngokukulu ukukutala. Wakula ekuzipateni kahle waze waketelwa ukuba abenguMpatisihlalo wo Mpini ka Zulu nowe Nkata ka Zulu. Impeli lensizwa yayetembekile ngoba u Zulu wa eyilalela futi nayo yayimlalela u Zulu.

Kuze kwemuka iNgonyama epete kahle, ube esikulu isilomo kwo Mkulu, ubetandwa nguMntwana lo okona naye emtanda kakulu Zintugi izinhlangano ayezipata kahle, ebekezela etobile. Wayesifanele isikundhla sake.

Kwati mhla emuka e Goli wamema umhlangano omkulu wavalalisa kahle, wazela ukuba kuketwe omunye esihlalwenisake. Washiya umyalezo omkulu wokuba umhlangano ka Zulu uqiniswe. Waye tembisile ukuti uyofika awu pembele e Tekwini. Siyazi ke ukuti ukupemba inhlango no kulukuni. Siteke sisalindele loko, sezwa ukuti uyagula, ese qede iminyaka eminyagi ese Natal.

Impeja sidabuke kabi la se szwa kutiwa naye ugcine ngokumuka ezweni. Wa hamba kahle ejabula, ekombisa ukuti uliqawe elikulu. Kuya sidabukisa ukuzwa ukuti usemukile.... Akulahlekelwe abakwaMagwaza bodwa kanye nezihlobo zabo, natike esiyi Komiti lika Zulu silahlakelwe kakulu. Nesizwe setu sakwa Zulu sila hlekelwe, sihlupkile. Siya ballilelabo laba abashiywe yiloMnumzana kanye nat' uqobo lwetu.

Siti-njelalani nge nkomo nina bakwa Magwaza kanye nanizihlobo no Zulu wonke izinsizwa ezifana nalena ziyasweleka zivele pakati kwesizwe sakwa Zulu ezizotanda isizwe sazo zisisebenzele zizize zitole udumo oluhle. Soze sife singaba kohliwe, noma befile kepa amaqama abo awafilenemisebenzi yabo ayifile. Siloba yona nje, igcwele nase zinhliziyweni zetu. Kulo tshiwe ngabo nase zincwadini zetu.

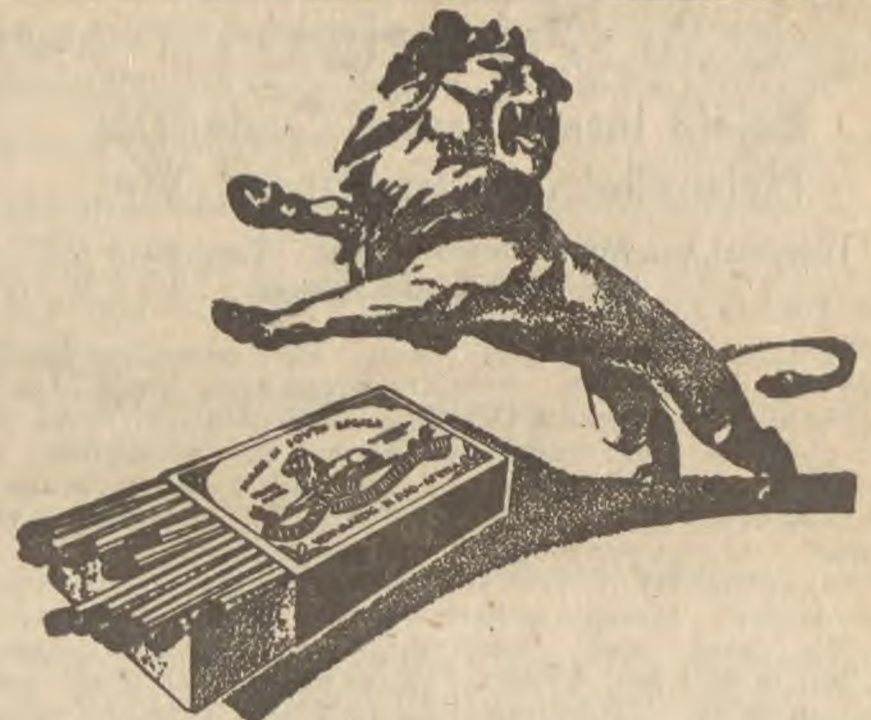
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Toespraak van Mnr. Howard Rogers, Kontroleur van Naturelle Nedersettings

Die byeenkoms van Naturelle Landbou Demonstrateurs te Pretoria het 'n week lank geduur. Die doel van die byeenkoms was hoofsaaklik om die demonstrateurs aan te spoor om nuwe pogings aan te wend, en om eenvormigheid in hul gedraglyn te verkry.

Die vernaamste sprekers gedurende die week was, onder andere, Mnr. E.W. Lowe, Hoofnaturaal-kommissaris, Noordelike Gebiede; Dr. W. Eiselen, Direkteur van Naturelle-Onderwys; Mnr. H. Melle, Assistent-Direkteur van Naturelle Landbou; Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones; Mnr. N.L. King van die Departement van Landbou en Bosbou; en die Waarnemende Senior Enginieur, Mnr. L.C. Sherwin.

Aan die einde van die vergadering het Mnr. Howard Rogers, Kontroleur van Naturelle Nedersettings, die Landboubeambtes en Naturelle Demonstrateurs toegesprook in verband met die beleid insake grond onder die Naturelletrust en-grond Wet, 1936.

"Die Naturelletrust en-grond Wet, 1936, het op 31 Augustus, in werking getree, en het 'n liggaam met regs-persoonlikheid daargestel bekend as die Suid-Afrikaanse Naturelletrust, met die Goewerneur-Generaal as trustee. Die Trust word beheer vir die nedersetting, onderhoud, voordeel en stofflike en morele welvaart van die Naturelle van die Unie," beklemtoon Mnr. Rogers.

"Al die vasgestelde Kroon-en-Trust naturelle-lokasies en reserwes, 'n totale oppervlakte van 10½ miljoen morgen, het in die Suid-Afrikaanse Naturelletrust oorgegaan. Siende dat meer grond nodig sal wees vir bewoning deur Naturelle, word die Trust gemagtig om, van tyd tot tyd, addisionele grond te verkry vir naturellenedersetting totdat die grond op hierdie wyse verkry, tesame met die wat op die Trust oorgegaan het, deurdadig dit voorheen kroon grond was in oopgestelde gebiede, 7½ miljoen morgen bereik."

Die Kontroleur het daaronter gewys dat vanaf die begin was dit beoef dat dit onmoontlik sou wees, beide van die finansiële en die praktiese standpunt beskou, om onmiddellik al die grond in besit van nie-naturelle in eie oopgestelde gebiede te koop, en dat voorgoedmaatrekles geneem moet word om te verseker dat die Trust nie buitensporige en oneweredige pryse daarvoor sal betaal nie.

By gevolg was daar besluit, verduidelik Mnr. Rogers, dat die verskillende distrikte, waarbinne daar oopgestelde gebiede was, om die beurt besoek sou word deur lede van die Naturelletrust-kommissie met 'n tweeledige doel. Eerstens om piassieke vertoe te ontvang en te behandel wat voorgedrag mag word vir die wysiging van die oopgestelde gebiede, en, in die tweede plek, die posisie wat betref die Naturelle eiendomsreg en bewoning van grond in daardie distrikte te ondersoek, met die oog op die stelling waar die grootste behoefte bestaan vir die aankaffing van addisionele grond vir naturellenedersetting en water grond dus onmiddellik aangeskaf behoort te word.

"Die verslae die verskillende distrikte word aan die volle Kommissie voorgele vir oorweging bespreking en bekragting, en die Minister van Naturellesake bepaal, in die lig daarvan, water eiendomme in elke distrik eerste geïnspekteer en gewaardeer moet word met die oog op die verkryging daarvan deur die

Trust vir naturellenedersetting. Die eiendomme word dan deur lede van die Sentrale Raad geïnspekteer en gewaardeer, wie, terwyl hulle hierdie werksaamhede uitvoer, trag om opies te verkry van die eienaars."

Die inspeksie-en waardering-verslae word uiteindelik aan die Ministers van Naturellesake en Lande voorgele vir finale beslissing of enige besondere eiendom onmiddellik aangekoop moet word, en, indien wel, teen watter prys.

Tot op die 18de Augustus, 1938, het die Trust 745.000 morgen grond aangekoop teen die som van min of meer £2,500,000.

Die nodige stappe word geneem om te verseker dat al die grond vir die Trust vir Naturellenedersetting beskikbaar gestel word, aan die Naturelle toegeken word en deur hulle geëksploreer word op sodanige wyse dat dit nie deur verkeerde praktieke bederf word nie, maar dat dit behoortlik bewerk word sodat die draagkrag daarvan nie ooreis word nie.

Om behoorlike toesig en beheer te verseker word 'n groot persoonel in diens geneem. 'n Gekwalifiseerde landboubeambte word aangestel vir elke distrik waar daar baie Trustgrond is, en 'n voldoende aantal blanke landbouassistente en Naturelle Landbou Demonstrateurs werk onder hom om behoorlike beheer uit te oefen. Naturelle veldwagters word onder elke veldassistent aangestel. Hulle funksies is om as bos- en omheiningwagte op te tree, om te voorkom dat veldbrande uitbreek, en, in die algemeen, te sorg dat die amptenaar oor hom geplasse in noue aanraking met gebeurtenisse en ontwikkelings binne sy gebied bly. (33/38.)

Sabie News

(By A. T. MOTLANYANA)

During last August, the son of the principal teacher here known as Minty among football enthusiasts had his knee fractured when he was on the point of scoring a goal. He was quickly removed to the hospital where he was treated. He was under the doctors treatment for a fortnight. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

A lorry accident happened three miles from Pilgrim's Rest, where one was killed on the spot. Amongst injured was Mr. Ebie Nyawe, who had a sprain on his right ankle and got his jaws cracked and after a few days treatment at the hospital he showed signs of improving. It was not long after his recovering when he was stabbed by a knife by gentleman Mbulwane working for one of the butchers in Sabie. The wound was two inches deep on the back of the left arm.

This gentleman was arrested by the location police and marched to the Charge Office where he was locked up. On Thursday September 1, he appeared before the Resident Magistrate where he was sentenced to three months hard labour at Nelspruit.

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Rustenburg News

By Mdengentonga

Mr. Marabane had the rare and usual pleasure of spending the last week-end at the golden city with his friends.

Rev. T. W. Brookes spent the last Sunday at Phokeng. On ministerial duties. We rejoice in that at last he has been able to get a place of residence in Rustenburg. We hope he'll remove from Pretoria to Rustenburg in the not distant future.

Last week Mr. Mangope (Agricultural Demonstrator) had to consult the Doctor on account of ill-health. We hope he will make a speedy recovery.

Mr. S. Ditsel who is a teacher at Witfontein spent this week-end with his family at Phokeng. He reports that the Bafokeng school building at Witfontein is nearing completion and they are leaving no stone unturned in getting the school registered.

Mr. F. Ramona is temporarily employed at the Phokeng Preparatory School in order to alleviate Mr. Modibedi's burden in the Subs. Mr. Modibedi cannot afford to carry this class as efficiently as he did in the past, as his health is bad. We hope he'll soon recover.

A splendid tennis match was played at Luka by the "Luka infants club" versus the "Bleskop Club" Bleskop led Luka by 83 games. The score was 86-53. The Bleskop Club gave a good display of thorough knowledge of tennis.

Mr. John Mekgoe (Captain) Mr. Sekete Mokgabe of Luka showed splendid games in the exhibition of the visitors.

It is with great pleasure that we learn of the establishment of a new shop in Luka. This will bring into birth a healthy competition with the other shop there. This will be advantageous to the community.

The Joint Council Executive Committee meeting met in the evening on the 5th October. It discussed inter alia:—the establishment of a health clinic in Rustenburg. This will be a useful and welcome innovation. We have been given to understand that an African's vacation course will be held at Rustenburg on the 3rd October to the 8th October. It is made with the sole intention of giving useful instruction to teachers on the teaching of Afrikaans in the primary school. All teachers with an elementary knowledge of Afrikaans are invited.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the return of Miss Geraldine Muslefe from Pretoria to Rustenburg on account of a fractured arm. She will be treated in the Rustenburg Hospital as an out-patient if the arrangements are successful. May God be with her when she experiences excruciating pains.

Mrs. Maria Mokhele is back from Germiston, Sophiatown and New Clare where she had gone on health trip. She looks well and fit. Recent visitors were Mr. Josiah and Annah Rhadebe from Springs.

Mr. John Hlalele has paid a visit to his family. He is working for S. A. R. Balfour Rev. Mark Motloring visited his local Basutoland Ethiopian Church Congregation. He lives in Reitz. Mr. John Tshabalala of Bothaville has paid a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. P. Maseko.

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The Rev. Canon S. P. Woodfield-Divisional Pathfinder Scout Commission (Tvl.) presented the Medal to Mrs. H. W. Monehi on Sunday, 21st August 1938. It is gratifying to see that the good that men do lives after them."

Durban News

Under the aegis of the N. B. T. U. (Durban Branch) Bantu Schools in Durban and Districts, held their Annual Music Competitions on Saturday morning, Sept. 10 at 9.30 a.m. at the Methodist Institute, Grey Street, Durban. Mr. R. T. Caluza M.A., B.Sc., adjudicated.

After her recent severe illness friends will be glad to note that Mrs. J. L. Dube is improving in health and that she is now able to give time to the interests of D.O. A. of which she is President.

Tweeling News

By P. Maseko

Many people are laid down with flu. Mr. J. Carr. Mabusa, the principal of the Bantu United School here was one of those who were attacked by the flu. Rev. Robert Mokuena is seriously ill. Mrs. Selina Mazibuko paid a flying visit to Villiers.

Mr. Esau Melato Johannesburg is back from the Rand because of ill-health. Mr. John Sebiloane spent last week-end in Frankfort by car.

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OUR CHILDREN

SHOWING-OFF

Showing off is a phase that most children go through, and mimicry is one of the forms it takes. It can be an amusing gift, but care should be taken to see that it is never unkind, as they must be taught from their earliest days the consideration due to other people's feelings.



Many parents love their children to recite or play in front of their friends but never force them to do anything if they are inclined to be shy as it will make them worse, and it may be years before they feel at ease in public. We do not realise all that goes on in a child's mind, and although they enjoy performing one day they will refuse the next for no apparent reason. Should this be the case leave them alone and probably in a few days they will have recovered.



Arabelle And Isabel

Isabel: May be it is love that makes the young man ask you to keep your engagement a secret, but may be there is a more sinister motive behind the request, be wary.

Arabelle: May be it is happiness and joy of living that causes a young girl to go to dances every night, and come home not long before the dawn, but sometimes it is just boredom with her life.

Isabel: May be it is selfishness that prompts a woman to praise another woman, but, if you listen carefully to the praise, you might find that it is just cattiness of the first order.

Arabelle: May be it is temper that causes him to be silent and go about with a set jaw but it may, of course, be that he's really and truly! Hint! Find out, you wives, before things go too far.

WE MUST ORGANISE

BY THE EDITRESS

From time to time I hear of a women's organisation here and there; and while eagerly waiting to hear more of it, I suddenly hear that it is no longer in existence. In some instances I continue hearing about some organisations that manage to crawl along.

The trouble as far as I can see is that these organisations delight in plugging lonely furrows. They do not seem to want to organise themselves into one strong body that will mother the small groups. The result is that while all these bodies have almost identical aims and objects, they achieve very little because they do not pool their experiences.

That is why some die and others just manage to crawl along-existing only in name. Yet our womenfolk need to be organised. They must pool their resources and learn to work together in a big body in order to have their case heard. Nobody will save our womenfolk but themselves. And God knows how they need salvation!

This Week's Thought

The greatest things and the most praiseworthy that can be done for the public good are not what require great power but great honesty.

-POPE

Demonstrations in various townships have proved that our womenfolk know a good thing when they see it; but they do not know how to get at a good thing. Demonstrations show that they need cookery, needle-work and household classes that will help them to exchange views and experiences. But as soon as the demonstrations are over, they forget.

Even social workers are not as solidly organised as one would expect in a town where there are so many, young, educated women. Some townships I ask for correction-do not even boast of a group of welfare workers. Where these exist, membership cannot be counted beyond 50. The only organisations that are influential in a religious sense are manyans.

And these confine themselves to religion. I have yet to hear that these manyans have social and educational branches that reach out to those outside the fold. Am I wrong? If you look at these pages you will not find many manyano women making use of them; nor social and welfare workers people who really need the assistance of a powerful press.

Why is it so? Will our womenfolk continue to let opportunity slip past them while other women are organising in order to protect themselves? I doubt not that if women leaders of existing organisations could make use of these columns, telling us how far they have gone in their efforts, there would be greater interest and keener support shown towards their movements by other women. I sincerely pray for organised Bantu womanhood. Without unity we can do nothing. We cannot even hope to make ourselves heard. What is worse is that with many different organisations all pulling different ways, we are utterly lost.

"Our Great Women Where Are They?"

(By C. L. Tshabalala)

[Miss Cecilia Lillian Tshabalala, is one of the best known social-workers in Natal and a leader of pronounced qualities. She has been in America where she got first-hand experiences on women's club work among the Negroes. Returning to her home in Natal she was instrumental in forming the Daughters of Africa-Movement there. Her career and aims have been told in these columns many a time. I invite my serious-minded readers to read this article carefully and then give me their opinions for or against its conclusions. Editress.]

I was greatly touched by the above article which appeared in the columns of 'The Bantu World' of August 13. Certainly no one is more grateful to the Editress for her constant patience in encouraging our womenfolk to air their views and yearnings through the press than I am.

Have we such women among the Bantu race that could be called great? I wonder! In my opinion to be great should mean a little more than being able to speak in conferences on women's mass meetings, or to write long articles for the press merely to entertain newspaper worms; when greatness should be that altruistic personality, a leader who will always remember that taking good care of herself is also fulfilling her duties to the rest of her kind in becoming capable of rendering greater service to her people, a better providing mother and a more intelligent useful citizen.

Secondly the woman who serves others educationally, morally and socially is truly speaking fulfilling her duty to herself in developing and enlarging her life. Innumerable instances could be

quoted where interests of self and interests are one and inseparable. Yet we cannot but agree there are cases where interests of self are antagonistic to interests of others; but it is then that greatness of any woman is noted, leadership which must spring from one's environment, education and association, showing itself through disposition to do good, and others' good being sought rather than one's good. A true born leader.

Most women social workers of our kind undeniably find it most difficult to think of others' good and place themselves in them in thought which is really the fundamental truth of entire human society, aiming as near as possible at the perfected whole society, the most difficult lesson for us all.

Many a club or society leader choose the ideal of self-seeking, she lives within the walls of own body when the starting point to serve is outside of that individual instead of within. We all know that a true born leader is ever active, her heart is bigger than her own body, forceful, but going well-spring of life her life is active in many forms, bursting the inner walls of jealousy, narrowmindedness and self aggrandisement this big hearted woman become active in the family, in the community, in the province, in the nation even in humanity at large. Her life is lived in these others: her associates' welfare being part of her own welfare. Thus her life is represented as an active, ever unfolding of genuine energies, a combination of powerful forces, ever pushing, pulling, pounding, bearing all types of unpleasant winds, of avariciousness, and fear while her inner self contends "I will live my life largely."



Do You Know--- About Lightning?

Summer will be with us again, so I think this knowledge lesson is timely. Let me tell you what you can do in order to protect yourself against lightning. The general tendency in people when overtaken by lightning is to do all sorts of dangerous things with the false belief that they are protecting themselves.

If you are indoors when it lightens do not stand near the fire place, as smoke, soot, grates, and fire irons attract lightning. Take special care not to stand near windows they are dangerous because the bolts that fasten windows attract lightning. If you have mirrors cover them up or the quicksilver on their backs is a good conductor.

A common but very dangerous habit we always do when there is a thunderstorm is to stand or sit against the walls. In future never do that. Stand or sit in the middle of the room. If you can get a thick hearthrug stand on it. See that it is dry. During the course of the thunderstorm sit down quietly and do not move about for by so doing you might cause heated air which attracts lightning.

Some of us have been caught by thunderstorms whilst out in the veld. What we always do in such cases is very dangerous—we take shelter under trees. This is wrong.

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WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Household Hints

Save Time

When cleaning upholstered furniture, dust it thoroughly first. Then with a vacuum cleaner take all the dust from the corners. Some hot bran rubbed well into the soiled parts will take out all stains. When all the dirt has been removed, brush off all trace of the bran. Sponge with water or a little petrol and allow to dry.

To ensure that a Yorkshire pudding is light and puffy, add a tablespoonful of hot water to the batter before putting it into the boiling fat.

If ants are troublesome in a pantry or kitchen, dissolve two-pennyworth of tartar emetic in a tablespoonful of water and add a teaspoonful of sugar. Set the mixture in an open shallow dish where the ants can be seen.

Cut a lemon in half and rub it on soiled copper and it will remove all stains and make the copperware bright and shiny.

Allow the lemon juice to remain on the copper for a few hours, then rub off with a soft rag. Finish repolishing with ordinary furniture polish.

To clean enamelled furniture, rub it with a rag dipped in soapy water. Then rub well with flannel and a little paraffin oil. Polish with a clean soft duster.

When putting your winter fur, remember that a white fur needs special care. Leave it in the sun for a day, then sprinkle with magnesia before storing.

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Paraffin oil is another useful time-saver. Sprinkle some on a clean rag and rub round a dirty sink or bath, then rinse with hot water. The sink will be clean without the bother of a long and tiring scouring. If you have linoleum covered floors put a little oil on your mop, run it over the floors and the dust will be picked up in half the usual time. Soak a duster in paraffin oil, let it dry and then use it for dusting the furniture—you'll be surprised at the way dust is removed without scattering.

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Spring Cleaning

FROM A TO Z.—(Continued.)

CHINTZ can be washed successfully if it is soaked in water in which rice has been boiled, or in bran water. Do not use soap. Move it up and down, and squeeze to remove the dirt. Rinse in warm, then in cold water, and let it hang in the shade until it is almost dry. Iron while damp. If the chintz is glazed, it must not be washed. Lay it flat on a table, and rub all over with a cloth dipped in bran or powdered bathbrick.

CHROMIUM PLATED articles and fittings may be cleaned and brightened simply by wiping over with a damp cloth, and then polishing with a dry duster.

DISTEMPER To Clean and Renovate.—Rub off any loose dust and dirt with a broom covered with flannel, or any old soft material when wash the distemper with warm water, working from the bottom upwards, and using a soft flannel. Retint any faded parts with coloured powder the shade required (obtainable from oil-shops).

DRAWERS To Prevent from Sticking.—If you find a drawer sticks, you can prevent this from happening again by rubbing a little wax on the slides and also on the lower edges of the drawers themselves, and polish thoroughly. Unless vigorously rubbed, wax for as a sticky coating, but properly polished it forms a hard, smooth finish. A bar of hard yellow soap may be used for the same purpose; also a blacklead pencil gives a smooth surface.

EIDERDOWN to wash.—Make a warm lather with soap-jelly. Shake the eiderdown, and brush it free of dust. Plunge it into the bath, and knead and squeeze till clean. Rinse in clean, warm water, and on removal squeeze as much water from it as possible with the hands. Dry in the open, shaking frequently. Choose a fine day, as down deteriorates if not dried quickly.

EMBROIDERY, to clean.—For cleaning embroidery on material that will not wash, try covering with a thick paste of powdered French chalk and methylated spirit, lay a piece of clean muslin over it, and roll up. Lay in a dark place for several days, or until the spirit has entirely evaporated, unroll, and brush off the dry chalk.

Three Meals A Day Not Sufficient

According to Professor V. H. Mottram of the London University, three meals a day are not sufficient. Five—two main and three subsidiary meals—are better. He mentioned that the English people and South Africans were already getting five meals a day by the custom of taking morning tea at eleven o'clock, and afternoon tea. He stressed the point that children should drink more milk—the usual quarter pint daily to be increased to at least a pint.

For The Invalid

Meat and poultry should be served without bones when possible. Chicken, for instance, can be steamed until the flesh falls away from the bone; the same with rabbit. Veal and lamb outlets should have fat and bone removed before serving.

Plain boiled eggs are most unappetising for an invalid. The best way to prepare an egg is to beat the yolk and white separately until extremely light. Add a pinch of salt and pour into a china cup, which put in a saucepan of hot water, stirring constantly until scalded but not cooked. When this is done slowly the egg thickens slightly and puffs up until the cup is almost full of the creamy custard. Set in the oven a moment and at once.

Egg-Jelly is a nourishing sweet if solid food is distasteful. Dissolve half oz. gelatine in a quarter-pint water (cold), add 4 oz. lump sugar and melt gently. Beat the yolks of two eggs well and add the strained juice and grated rind of half a lemon and a half pint sherry (or fruit juice). Beat well, then add the gelatine, stirring all the time. Lightly mix in the beaten whites and beat the whole until it begins to set. Pour into a wet mould until firm. Serve garnished with tiny dabs of whipped cream.

Lemon oatmeal is a refreshing drink. Mix a tablespoonful fine oatmeal into a smooth paste with cold water; pour over it three pints of boiling water, stirring well all the time. Boil in a pan until the quantity is reduced to two pints. Put aside to cool, then pour the clear liquid from the sediment. Add to the liquid the juice of a lemon and sugar to taste. This may be served hot or cold.

Tasty Salads For You

Chicken Salad.

- 2 cups cold diced chicken.
- 4 hard-boiled eggs.
- 1 diced pineapple (retain some cut into small fans for garnish).
- 2 lettuces.
- 2 grated carrots.
- 1 cup cold cooked peas
- Mayonnaise

Place the chicken in a bowl with 2 grated carrots, cold peas and pineapple. Toss in a little mayonnaise. Tear the lettuce in shreds with the fingers after soaking in salted iced water to crisp, retain the hearts for garnish. Place a layer of the shredded lettuce on a meat plate, then a layer of the chicken mixture, a layer of sliced hard-boiled egg. Continue in this order, finishing with spoonfuls of the chicken mixture and quarter of hard-boiled egg. Mask with spoonfuls of mayonnaise; garnish with pineapple fans and the hearts of lettuce. If fixed a border of sliced tomato will give a touch of colour.

Prune Salad.

- 2 or 3 prunes for each person
- 1 small cream cheese to 6 prunes
- half a cup chopped nuts.
- 1 teaspoon tomato sauce
- quarter cup finely diced or minced celery.

Remove the stones from the prunes; if they are quite fresh it is easily done, otherwise soak 1 to 2 hours until soft. Then dry and remove the stones, slitting the prunes lengthwise on one side. Mash the cream cheese in a bowl with the tomato sauce; mix in the chopped nuts and celery; form into fillings for the prunes. Place in crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.



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Women Of Forty.

One important rule for the woman of 40 and over is to remember that, although she should thoroughly cleanse her face at least twice a day, she should do this with as little "movement" as possible. That is, on no account pull out of place already sagging muscles.

Here is an excellent routine to follow, for both cleansing and exercising the face in the right way, and one that leaves no room for experimental fingers:

It is essential to have a bottle of good cleansing oil on every dressing-table. Olive oil to which a few drops of benzoin have been added is as good as anything—10 drops to a six ounce bottle of oil. Use this on a large piece of cotton wool and take off every vestige of make-up with an upward movement. It is just as easy to get into this habit as it is to use a destructive downward pull.

But allied to all this, help in the natural cleansing of the face by blowing out the cheeks whilst this is in progress. You will find quite a simple habit to get into, and one that will help to disperse the ugly lines and wrinkles that have a tendency to form round the mouth.

Cleanse the neck in the same way, pulling up the chin as high as possible whilst you do this, and using the upward movement. The same with the forehead, to disperse the diagonal lines.

Having used one pad of cotton wool, finish off with another clean piece removing every vestige of oil. Now, as a skin refresher use a very mild lotion, as no very drastic astringent should be used every day on an older skin.

Let this be specially prepared by mixing 1 oz. of witch hazel with 2½ ozs. each of solution of boracic and rose-water. Again apply this with a pad of cotton wool, but this time smack the face smartly with your pad to improve your circulation.

Hints For Dressmakers.

To make sure of it being even, measure your hem length upward from the ground with a ruler, as well as from the waist downward.

Skirts cut on the cross should be tacked at sides and left to hang for at least twenty-four hours. Cross-way material is always likely to drop, so that the hem should not be turned up until the "fall" is right.

If you run soap down the folds of thick materials, then press under a hot iron, they will lie more flatly.

Do not tack your garment straight away—pin it first, then tack with small stitches. Never rely on pins alone if you want to avoid a crooked and pucker d line.

Try tacking edges to the seams cut on the cross while holding the material flat on a table. This will help to avoid stretching.

Always tack your side seams from the top downwards and shoulder seams from the neck outward.

If any garment has knife-pleats it is important that they are carefully tacked down, on the inside, before the article is laundered.

Washing-Day Time Savers.

On washing day don't dump all the clothes in the tub and start washing right away. Immediately after breakfast put them in a tub of warm water to which a good soap powder or flakes has been added and leave them to soak while you get on with other jobs. By the time you have to do the washing most of the dirt will have soaked out and a good rinsing will be sufficient to finish them off. Of course, some things such as woollies, which might shrink, or colours that might run cannot be soaked, but the majority of things can be treated in this way.

Summer Troubles Read Heat Rashes

MANY people, and children in particular, suffer from recurring attacks of heat rash or nettle rash during the summer months. In most cases much good is done by giving the patient regular doses of calcium lactate in small quantities right through the summer.

Nettle rash is caused by overheating of the blood; often a crop of the irritating spots will appear after a sufferer has been sitting in strong sunlight or has participated in some strenuous sport.

Diet also plays an important part where this complaint is concerned, either through raising the temperature of the blood or by overloading it with acidity. Thus one finds that some people react badly to large amounts of starchy food (porridge, for instance) in warm weather, while others develop nettle-rash soon after eating a plate of strawberries or plums. Eggs play havoc with certain patients, while others find that they must avoid fish, especially every form of shellfish.

A regular small dose of senna tea, together with the calcium lactate treatment, proves beneficial to children suffering from this complaint.

Local treatment consists of bathing the blisters or weals with warm water to which a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda (one teaspoonful to a pint of warm water), has been added, or else by dabbing the affected parts generously and frequently with calamine lotion or witch-hazel lotion.

Cool clothing immediately next the skin should be avoided; wear either cellular cotton underwear or a mixture of silk and very light wool.

Ever tried washing up without wiping? Wash the crocks in warm soapy water and rinse them under the tap, then put them in the plate rack. The rinsing makes them dry bright and shining without wiping and it saves wear and washing of tea-cloths. Cutlery, however, should always be wiped. Leaving knives wet might loosen the handles.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Do You Know The Cry Of Sin?

(By E.N.N.M.)

My fervent hope is that this extended reference to the dark side of our lives will not encourage pessimism. The aim rather is to sustain the somewhat obscure truth that the evil has its bright side, that it was the proportional franchise of finding us out, thence leading us to the paths of righteousness. When it would bring us nearer the Fountain of Life, it must perforce cry out—

"I am Joseph, doth my father yet live?"

As far back as the Gnostic days...if not earlier...things were so decreed that, before the benefit of forgiveness could be shared, the hidden sin had first of all to make its pang felt. Now and always, the same course of events ensues. Like Cain we may want to ask:

'Am I my brother's keeper?' but the blood of sin, the yearn of the soul will shout out. Then as soon as we make the open confession,

'Lord, my punishment is greater than I can bear,'

So soon does He

Who forgiveth all iniquities,
Who healeth all diseases,
Crown us with His loving kindness.

Jo'burg Ladies

There are beautiful women in Johannesburg.

The Johannesburg women generally wear dresses which reveal the knees.

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The African women of Johannesburg imitate European women in powdering their cheeks, and using cosmetics, paints on their lips and finger-tips.

A Johannesburg woman always exhibits, to a stranger, a sweet smile.

She pays great attention to a person whom she meets for the first time so that she might be able to identify him the second time.

The women of Johannesburg are of Basuto origin; there are also numerous Xosa and Zulu females.

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[This writer has just arrived in the city from Natal—Ed. r.s.]

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On the cross, the male-factor did not obtain the promise for restoration in Paradise until he had cried out:

"We receive the reward of our deeds...."

Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom."

The cry of anything, be it man or beast, has singular magnetism...all of its own. Invita, it makes us turn our eyes to the direction from which it came. Similarly so, is the cry of sin. When the cup of its measure is full, it attracts our attention, thereby loosening itself out of the screen, bitterly to prick our conscience. Now as never before, we see its offensive side, soon to experience the beneficial effect of its exposition, if only we do fall into a sadness, then into a fast, by bringing into captivity, every thought to the obedience of Christ.

Lord remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom."

A Friend In Need....

Madame,
Through the medium of your widely read paper, allow me to voice something new, perhaps in the annals of The Women's Page Of Interest, and undoubtedly not an unheard-of topic to some readers.

I wish, through your courtesy, to introduce myself by means of private correspondence to any of our opposite sex who may desire to get into touch with me concerning 'matrimony.'

I am a young-man; age: late twenties embarking on business enterprise and desire to settle down with a faithful partner to enjoy quiet life with some future prospects and, ultimately, if all goes well, use with pleasure the fruit of our labour.

The person or persons interested, should be in her early twenties or late teens—an unsainted lady. Snaps should be enclosed as a matter of choice.

"TIRED OF GAITY,"
Port Elizabeth.

Married Women Who Work

Dear Editress,

While it is true that married women should work, I wonder if this applies to wives of our great men? I don't think it is nice to see the wife of a rich man going out to work in domestic service. I think such a woman loses much by so doing. She loses dignity and is not respected as a woman who stays at home, doing her household duties with dignity.

I do not say married women who work are not dignified or self-respecting. They are both; but coming into such close contact with rude house-boys and other factors at work, a dignified woman, must surely feel out of place at last. She loses her dignity.

Especially so if she works in a flat where there are hundreds of raw house-boys who do not seem to respect women. They pass rude remarks to her and, if she resents these, she is subjected to all sorts of abuse and unhealthy talks. Surely these things are no good to a woman of her position. Let elderly women work only because they are in dire need and not because they just want to!

Yeoville.

Ladies Aud Cosmetics

Dear Madame,

Straight talk breaks no friendship. Our ladies spend a great deal of their salary on make-up and cosmetic; surely they cannot possibly be more beautiful. They may be quite good-looking, of course, but a natural complexion is lovely always. The human face is naturally good looking. It does not need all this doctoring up for presentation to the public.

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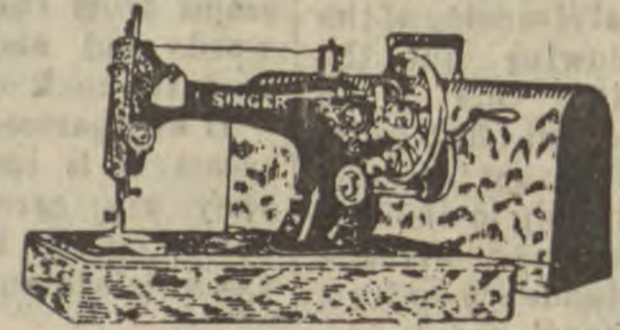
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(K.A.P. MASEKO.)

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Miss Sussanah Mazibuko, ea sebetsang Geduld, Springs, o n'a le mona ho bon 'm'ae, Mrs. Selina Mazibuko.

Mrs. Sally Mtimkulu o n'a entse farewell party ka la 14 Phato, Sondaga, a e etselitse Miss Sussanah Mazibuko. Ba neng ba le teng ke Mr. Peter Maseko, Mr. Asa Gumbo, Mr. Smith, Miss Tafane, Mrs. V. O. Moatse le eena Miss S. Mazibuko, le Mr. J. A. Marriwa.

E ne e le Selallo Kerekeng ea New Progressive Christian Church of South Africa. Mosebetsi o tso'eroe ke Moruti Obed P. Mokuena, motlatsi oa Mookameli.

Hape le Kerekeng ea Ethiopian Church of South Africa se ne se le teng mosebetsi o tso'eroe ke Moruti F. M. Mgo-bho oa Frankfort.

Ba theohileng ho ea Gaudeng ke bo Mr. D. Rhadebe, Mrs. Judith Ts'oasane le Miss Mazibuko.

Mr. Tom Mhlongo o bile mona ka sedan car ho tsoa ha hae Roadside. O n'a chaketsa Mr. le Mrs. Josiah Mqobane.

Ea 'soa feta mona a e tsoa Synodeng ea Methodist, Thaba Nehu, ke Moruti B. Mpalisa oa Vrede. O n'a le ka ear ea hae.

Ba theohileng ho ea Marquard ke Mrs. Simon Lekeba le Miss Elizabeth Lekeba.

Mrs. Sally Mtimkulu o phalletse Villiers. O fumane mehala obolelang hore mola-mo oa hae Mr. Samuel Rhadebe o hlokoletse. Re lla le ba Mtimkulu.

Ea kileng a re khalo mona ke Mr. Molahlehi, Principal ea Frankfort Bantu United School.

tsere kgato e yidyane; ba dumalane go hlakanya ditole, sa Ma-Luthere le sa Ma-Wesale, ba dirila Pokwani United Christian School ka thase ga Teacher Mr. A. H. Mhlango le bathusi ba 8. Ka se kolong ba 6, medirong ea diatla ba 2, Re tlo sheba ka kholefole puno e botse boeiong ba ngoaga.

Gape go koala taba e se go botse gare go barutishi ba tikologo ea Bapedi, bonchi ba fetogile bo "Mr I will show them;" ba phatlaladitse lekgotla le bona la T.A.T.A. Sekhukhunilond Branch, ge e sale go tloga magareng a bona Rev. J. H. Mahlamvu, Messrs S. P. Mawela le A. J. Salease. Tau ts'a hloka seboka—di shioa ke nare e hlotsa; e ke taba e ngoe e ba dirago gore ba feidithe bana ba rena

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Tsa Bela-Bela (Waterberg)

Ka la 12 Phato e bile tumeliso ea Mrs. T. Tihaku, ha a tloha ho ea Rustenburg, moe Mr. Tihaku a itsoeng teng Moba ho bineo pina ea 30 Lifeleng tsa Kereke ea Luthere, Moruti Mahlamvu os Kereke ea Wesale a rapela 'me hoba ho bineo hape, ha baloa Jakob 2:21 'me Moruti T. Riba ea Kereke ea Faith Mission a bua haholo ka eona, e le eena motsamaisi oa mosebetsi. Joale ha bolaloa hore Mrs. Mashala ke eena ea tla tsemata mosebetsi oa basali ha e le moe Mrs. Tihaku, motsemaisi, a tloha. Ha apesoa Mrs. Dorothea Moloto, a baloa melae ea basali ba merapelo ba Luthere, haholo a laua ka oa thitelo le thakiso ea joale. A bineo ka basali 'me Mrs. Mahlamvu oa Wesale a nha mosebetsi oa kapese. Mrs. Tihaku a abala ea apesoang bukana ea basali, ba merapelo.

Joale Moruti Mahlamvu a ruta ka Genese 36:49; a supa mosebetsi ea ba ha Mr. Tihaku, a re: Re ke ke ra le labala. Mrs. Ngoetjana oa Middlefontein a ota thapelo le thothatho ka Matt. 5:13; ea e ba Mrs. Mahlamvu ta tumeliso le tsebeho ka bophelo hoo ba bo phelisaneng; le Mr. Senamolela a tija tseo. Moruti Mahlamvu a re basali ba rapelle basetsena tse nyehong. Koleke ea etsa 19s. ea mofao. Ha bua hape Mrs. Molefo hoba a rapela le ho hlalisa pina. 'Moleli Ntsoe, ea Betha Mission le eena a bua ka lerato la Jesu le la boena lea a reletseng lona; a supa le mosebetsi oa ba ha Tihaku. 'Me Mrs. Masemola a bua a re, ba buileng ba se ba buletse bohlo.

Eaba ho koala ka thapelo le sefela ea 12 hoba Mrs. Tihaku a lebehe likhothatho le mpho.—Ba ha Mr. Tihaku ba re tloheletse bohlo, ha ha e le batho ba neng ba tloetse ke bohlo.

W. S. MAHASE.

O Ahloletsoe Go Balaoa.

TSA BOPEDI.

KE "MOHLANKA-KGOSHI"

Moresa moraganyi, tsa mese di sa ituletsa le go se hlalobole ga tsoa. Re ka gare mothe eola a go gobesha sechaba sa Phahlle, ga Kgoshi Mantlantsi Motjati's Loopfruit Location, ka go balaoa moag (bass) ea gagoe boshege ba robetse, ka 10th June 1938, e ba a eme pale ga moabedi ga kgodi e le matsatsi a 8, gomme o ahloletse thapo, go balaoa.

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Gape, ka tikologo ea Bopedi ka moka bana ba hloka ba bapadi, papalong tsa football le modirong o megolo oa Pathfinders Movement, o e sale go re o thomela ke Mr. S. P. Mawela, senatla se lahile bana ba rena, barutishi mono ba fetogile diphefuri tsa saratego go tloa marole. O Pokwani, ga Matlala, sechaba se Lifella serapeng sa pele.

Kerekeng ea A.M.E. Thaba-Chitja Morija.

E bile mokete oa mats'eliso le Selallo, ka la 14 Phato Mats'e liso e le bakeng sa bana ba 2 ba Moruti J. J. Phakee, oa hona teng, ba timetsena ka Hlakubele 1938, ngoanana le moshanyana. Ba ha Moruti Phakee ba patile bana ba 8 joale, ba setse feola.—Mats'eliso a ne a litsetse ke Mookameli Moruti J. J. Mofung oa Matelile le Baruti C. H. Monne oa Thaba-Khupa, Motuba le Vumbukani ba Thabana-ji-Mele, hammoho le bo Jefrou ba bona le bo Jefrou Pholo le Leuta, le bahlomphebi ba bang ba bangata. Lipuo tsa mats'eliso tse kholo, tse matla, tsa etsoa ke baruti le basali ba bang ba merapelo, le ke marons a sebaka seo. Ha e ba monate—leha ho le be hleke ho bua ka tsa lefu. Ba ts'e lisoa ruri ke bana bao ba Molimo ka litimana le lifela.

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[Moleli John Kuebe a re ts'arole ha re sa ngele tsohle tsa lona le la hae. Ha ho seboka koranteng, taba li ngata haholo.—Mongoli.]

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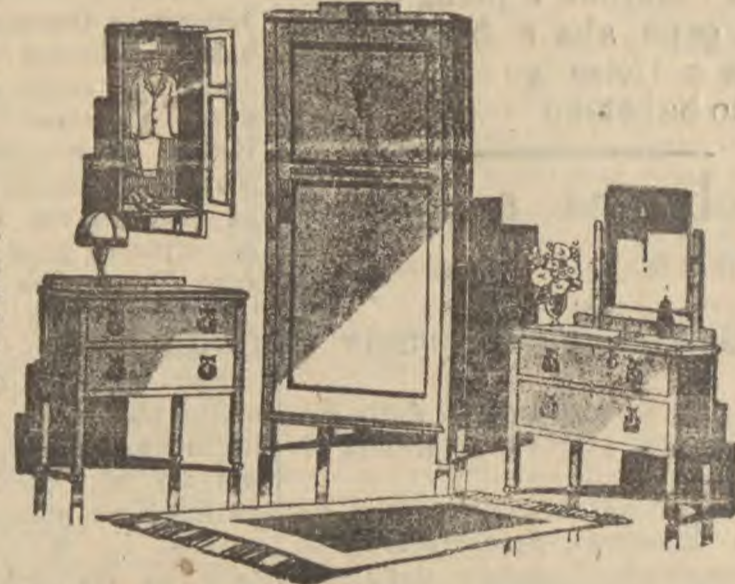
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"Mamelang, lona Magodimo, mphe tsebe ea gogo uena lefatshe, gobane Morena o bolelise are ke fepile kaba ka godisa bana empa kajeno ba nhlanogetse.

"Pholo e tseba mong a eona, esele e tseba saka la mong a eona; empa liserale ga tsebe, sechaba saka gase nagane.

"Jo; sechaba sa disinyi, batho ba tleseng bokgopo, pu ea disinyi, bana ba senyegileng; ba tlogetse Modimo gomme ba gal-fisitse Mogalaledi oa liserale; ba kgutletse bobeng.

"Kabaka lona lefatshe la lona le senyegile, metse ea lona e fisitsoe ka mollo; lefatshe la lona lenkilo ke basele."

Mantsui ana a boletsoe ke Isaia, Mora Amos go sechaba sa Majuda gase sale kgolegong Babylon. A se bontsha kamoo se otloang kateng ke Modimo kabaka la bokgopo ba sona.

Ga rona kojeno re hlahloba bohelo ba sechaba sa rona re fihle a gore boshuana le ba sechaba sa Ba-Iserale mehleng ea Moporofeta Isaia. Ke sechaba se furaletseng Modimo le Badimo ba rona. Re sechaba, se reng go utlua boima ba kgetello, se hlanogetse Modimo le Badimo ba sona.

Isaia, jualeka Jeremia, o bontsha gan'le gore Ba-Iserale ba hlirisitsoe ke di-cha a tse ding kabaka la bokgopo ba bona. Banna bana, lege ba ne ba utluela sechaba sagabo bona b' hloko, ba ne ba sa fofalela bokgopo ba sona.

Ga rona Ba-Afrika re ka ihlahloba le ga itekola re tla fihlela gore seore leng sona kajeno se entsoe ke gose utluane le gose kopano ga bontat' rona mogolo. Empa lega gole juale re gana go kopana le go utluama. Ke gona re sa hlabana ka dithipa, re rmana ka dilepe re bolaena jualeka diphofofo. Sechaba se sa boiteng Modimo, se sa tlotleug Badimo ba sona, se ke ke sa lokologa kapa sa phagama.

Machaena a Bolaea Majapane A 5,000.

Ga lefatshe la Europe le hudugile, banna ba emelane ka marumo, ke go la Asia Majapane le Machaena a bolana ka s'bligo se makatsang. M'atso o tsoana H'ankow (China) o bolela go Majapane a ik' miseditse go gae mo'seoa H'ankow

Vekeng e fentleng go loano-ntoa e kgolo kg r'ng tsa H'ankow, gomme Machaena a sa b'la le M'japane a 5,000 empa l-ga go-juale Madina a Majapane gae le- tse Machaena.

Banna Ba Fapane.

General Hertzog, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Kopano o fapane le Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr le Mr. F. C. Sturrock bao ba tlogetseng tulo tsa bona Mmusong oa Kopano. Molato gotho ba fapane ka Mr. A. P. J. Fourie eo a ileng a seke a kgethoa ga gone go kgethoa maloko a Phalamente ea Makgoba.

General Hertzog, erile ga bon' gore ga go kamoo Mr. Fourie e kabang leloko la Mmuso, eaba o re o tla etsa gore Mr. Fourie ebe leloko la Senatago emela Ba-Afrika.

Mr. Hofmeyr le Mr. Sturrock ga ba ka ba dumellana le kgopolo ena, gomme ba e loantsha gobane ba re Mr. Fourie ga tsebe letho ka taba tsa Ba-Afrika. Ke eona ntho e entseng mofereferere.

Lefu le Prince Arthur Of Connaught.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, eo e neng ele Sibaleholo la Mmuso oa Kopano go tloga selemong sa 1920 go isa go 1923, ga hlole a phela. O shuele motseng oa London ka Mandaga oa eona veke ena.

Prince Arthur, ke oa mathomo ea ileng go nka setulo sa Sibaleholo, a bitsa Marena le baetapele ba sechaba sa Ba-Afrika gore ba kopane le eena koa Pretoria. O ile a neea Marena a mang dithunya gape aba a bolela gore eena o tletse go hlokomela batho ba batsho.

Machaena a Tla Loana

Go Rialo Miss Dumme

"Banna ba sechaba sa geso, ba ikemiseditse go loana go fihlela ba fenta."

Mantsui ana a ne a boileoa ke Miss Dumme, motswana oa Machaena phuthoeng e neng ele mona Johannesburg. E ne e le phuthoeng ea go rera gore South Africa e se ke ea reka dipahlo go sechaba sa Japan ga se sa ntsane se hlalane le China.

Ga Ba Utsui Mona Gauteng Bare "Pee."

"Motshuareng," "Catch him," "Vang hom," "Mbambeni!" Mekgosi ena ene e hlojoa ke Ba-Afrika le Makgoba gare ga motse oa Johannesburg ka Mandaga, ga bane ba lelekisa Mo-Afrika e mong ea neng a utsuitse lekgolo la diponto (£100) koa Kerzene Filing Station.

Go utluagala gore monna ona o ilea tsena ka ofising gomme a fumana chelete, eaba o ehlaba. O bone ke mosetsana oa Lekgoba. Eri'e ga utloa mekgosi, Mo-Afrika a tlaleloa gomme a lahla chelete, a tsena setaleng moo a ileng a tshuara teng.

Pick-up Van E Lamola Ntoa Ea Ba-Afrika

Ba Afrika ba ne ba rathana ka dilepe, ba segana ka dithipa. Ba otlaana ba melamu tebetebeng ea motse oa Johannesburg ka Sonda ga se se fetileng. Ntoa ena go thoe e simolotse ke Malatsha a ileng a hlalala sehlopha sa Ba-Afrika se neng se eme soterateng go ile ga falala madi gomme ba bangba bona ba rebetse sepetlela. Ntoa e lamotse ke Pick-up Van

Sefefo Se Sa Emisitse Europe

Kajeno lefatshe le tseba seo Mmuso oa Germany o se gopolang bakeng sa Mmuso oa Czechoslovakia, empa gale tsebe seo Majeremane a tla se etsa. Puo ea Herr Hitler, eo e entseng motaeng oa Nuremberg boising ba Mandaga, ga e hlalose seo Germany e ikemiseditseeng gose etsa gase feela gore Mmuso oa Germany o tla tshireletsa Majeremane a leng Czechoslovakia.

Puo eona e tletse petralo le mollo gomme e emisitse lefatshe la Europe legaseng la nto. Lega borentseba ba bolela gore lege moemo sanka nto, eka sefeso sona se sa emisitse. Fela lefatshe la Europe ke lefatshe la mehlole le meka ke lefatshe le senang kgotso. Go ka se makatsa ga re ka utlua bofelong ba veke ena metatse bolela gore go bua dikanono

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Lehlakore la taba tsa ba batsho le akametsoe ke mongodi oa taba tsa ba batsho Mr. D. L. Smit, ea aleng katlas'a Tona ea taba tsa ba batsho, Mr. H. A. Fagan. Moshate oa Lehlakore ke Pretoria Hape eena Mongodi oa taba tsa ba batsho ebile ke Modula-setulo sa "Phalamente" ea ba batsho motlatsi oa Modula situlo oa Native Affairs Commission.

Komosasa tse Kholo

Juatselaha ho setsoe ho boletsoe hodi mo mona, batho ba batsho ba fapane ka merafe. Merafe e meng, ha ho belatsejebile mekhoa ea eona e ea thutana, empa nnete ke hore ho mamele a mane ntepe a mahlano a buang ke batho bana, kante le ho thutana ha bona ke mekhoa le thutano ea bona Kopano le Makhooa le ho sebetisa metseng ea mosebetsi le ditropeng ho hlalitsise sehlopha se secha sa batho ba batsho ba e'ntseeng hore ditropo ebe lehae la bona, me ba sa le tshelo boikemisetso bo sa tsejoeng ke ba shileng mahaeng a batho ba batsho.

Kabaka lena ho ile ha bona hore lefathe la Kopano eka khoma le aroloe ripa tse hlano, me ho eisoa komosasa e kholo tulong e ngue ebe eena o emetseng Lehlakore la Taba tsa batho ba batsho. Tule tse na tse latelang ke tse nang le Komosasa e kholo.

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Bokomosasa ba baholo ke bona emeng mahareng a Lehlakore la taba tsa ba batsho le diofisiri tse sebetseang diterekeng. Diofisiri tsona di eme mahareng a Bokomosasa ba beholo le batho ba batsho.

Dikomosasa

Ditulo tsa bokomosasa ba baholo le tsona di arotswe di entswe diterekeng, me se seng le se seng sena le komosasa ea hlokomelang taba tsa ba batsho ba ba leng katlas'a taolo ea hae, me o boletsa Komosasa e kholo seo se amaang batho ba batsho tulong ea hae Lekala la Temo.

Lekala le lehlo. Lehlakoreng le taba tsa ba batsho ke leka la Temo leo le okametsoeng ke Mr. T. G. W. Reincke. Ofisi ea hae e teng moo ho leng ea Monongodi tsa taba tsa ba batsho, me ba rerisana pele ho etsoa letho mabapi le temo ea ba batsho. Ka tlela ena ho teng batlata ba mookadi oa Temo tulong tsa Bokomosasa ba baholo ba thutana le bahlokomedi ba temo. Ho teng ba tsamaisi le ba bonishi diterekeng tsa dikomosasa.

Lekala la Baepi

Mookamedi oa Lekala lena ke Mr. Roberts. Ho teng batsamsisei ba leng diterekeng, me tshunalo tse bona tse khole ke ho bona hore matemo a shioe malokaseng, le hore didiba di lokisitsoe. Hape ba hlokomela bomachinae ba pompang metsi ele hore batho ba batsho le dikomo tsa bona ba tle ba fumane metsi o lekaneng.

Melebelli oa tulo tsa ba ba batsho

Katlase ha molao oa mafatshe, eleng Native Trust and Land Act, Mmuso o ikemiseditse ho retele batho ba batsho mafatshe moe ba ka abang teng me ntho e na e entswe hore ho be teng mona ea lefathe mafatshe ana le ho aba, me moana eo ke Mr. Howard Rogers. Lekala lena le lona le moshong o mong le ofisi ea Mongodi oa taba tsa ba batsho, eo eleng ena Mookamedi oa lona.

Kohe, ka bokhutshusana, tlela eo batho ba batsho ba busang ka ka eona mona lefatsheng la Kopano (25-36)

Madireng A Setereke Sa Premier Mine

(Ke-MOFETA-KA-TSELA)

Tsa Premier Mine

"Monna enoa o nkatle, na ga ke tsebane le eona; keile ke e tsamaela ka kopana le eona gomme a ntsoara, ankhahlametsa a nkahlametsa a nkusa loafse, a phagamisa diroko tsa ka, feela a se ke a nka tholwana ea Efa ka matla. Le ga go la byale ditho tsaka tsa mmele di ne di le pepeneneng. O ntlotlotse ka molao (Criminal Injuries). Mantsu ana a ka godimo a ne a boletse ke mohumagadi oa Motrike Anah Mokoena oa Pienarspoort lekgotleng, la Komishinare oa Premier Mine ka di 6 tsa kgoedi (Mr. De Wet) mohlantso go sekisoha Mo Afrika Jameson Mnguni oa Pienarspoort ka molato o ka godimo Jameson, le pokising la kgolego o ile are, ga ke epepe molato gobane Mohumagadi enoa ke sehlaho saka sa dilemo. Ke makala le hono ge a ka nkisa pele le gona ke se ka letsoa leleme la bana. Komishinare o humane Jameson Molato, gomme a mo lefisa le-ome goba dibekhe tse pedi terontkong a sebetisa boima. Molato one o e tsekile e le ona ka thokong ea monna. Ke gore go ne go bonagale gore Mosoariao le Mohlalei e ne e le bankane mmogo.

Ka Sondaga sena se fetileng ke ile ka bona bahlompegi George Dulan eo ekileng ea ba lephedisa mo Premier Mine le M. C. William Mathabathe ba Pretoria mona Mueneng nthong ea Morena Dulan koa Nomoro 4. Ke humane ba seare ditaba. Mabapi le dikereke le Mhlompeni Joel B. M. Thema oa N.A.D. Premier Mine gomme ba le bapheleng byo monate.

Bare ka lona tsatsi lee ba ne ba etsetse motse oa Beynespoort so ea repelela meloetsi gona Gona motsoeng o ba humane Morena emong oa kereke ea Apostoloe ea ileng a ba bolelela gore metho ge a sa rapeleloe ga legolo le masome a oshang Meno e mebedi (180 days) a ka se ke a folo. Bare taba ena e ba Makaditise gagolo. Ga re tsebe bagesho, ke tseo badumedi. Lebitso la Moreri ke Mr. Mokoko.

Babadi ba tsebishoa ka botlalo gore ba lemoge gore Magareng a Hartheley le Premier Mine pateng legolo ea Musho gona le kotsi ga metho a tsamaea a le Mong. Dikebeka tsa ba Ramosoeu le tsa ba Afereka di chenne meno, di batla chelete ka go kgolosa ka mahlo a mahuebedu.

Ba-Afereka ba ba ngata ba fela gona pateng ena, Borranku-tsaka-di-kae ba mebotorokare ba thulaganya batho gomme ba ba hlologe ba shoela ka tle le lebaka. Mona bekeng e f-dilenz mohlankana e mong oa Beynespoort o humano a huile gona mo pateng na ke e boletang. Lebitso ka Erens-koma gomme ga go tsebye ea melileng Tsela ena e na le kotsi e tshabegang ba gesh. Le hlokomela ba gesho, gagolo ge metho a ile a tloga toropeng a humano sekala sa pere e choeu.

Beynespoort

"Vang die kafers skiet—hom. Hy betskade ge doem" Hardloop, Hardloop vang hom."

Mokgoshi ena o ka ga godimo o ne o didiroa ke Maburu Sepaka pakeng ka di 6 tsa kgoedi ena mohlantso ba t-bisa bashimane ba ba bedi ba tsehang sekolo Beynespoort, gomme e le gore ga e gona ke Edendale Mabitsa a bona ke Albert Bakaba le Butie.

Go utlogala gore bashimane ba na ba ile ba hlaga sekolong ba gahla na le Mabuchoana ka nokeng, eaba ba thoma ka go bapala ka morago ea bantsa. Mo-Afrika a ba a itia lebuoana ka lehlapa lebuoana la shua. Bashimane ba chaba, feela gona soarona le mong Albert Bakaba a ishoo Pretoria. Emong o sa batlos. Bashimane bana ba na le mengoaga e kabang lesome le me ntsa e mene (14) Go bonagale gore e ne e le kotsi, ka gobane bare ntoa ena e ile e se na go thoma bashimane ba Ma-Afereka ba ile ba chaba Maburu a ba shala morago, ke ge emong o ba—Afereka a nopa letlapa a bolela Leburu ka lona. Byale ge Maburu a Sepaka pateng a re pee—e. A gaketse e le ruri. Ga ba rate gobona Mo-Afereka ka leihlo a feta kgafzwi le motse oa bona. Pasopang Maburu a Sepakapaka.

Nkile ka kopana le Messrs Petrus Lehabe (clerk interpreter) N. A. Dept. Premier Mine le George Gray Mabuza (corporal) Solomon Marabe Gabriel Khumong M. A. D le Edward Eland S. A. P. Premier Mine gomme ba le bopheleng byo monate. Empa ena neng a le mahlokoeng e ne e Gabriel Khumong eo mmage a tsong go salala koa Rustenburg mona kgoeding e fetileng.

Re utloelana le eona bohloko, Modimo eo matla a mo hemetse ka kgotso.

Di Eme Mosenekeng Fatsheng La Europe

Bofelong ba veke e fetileng bareatseba ba ne ba gopotse gore Majeremane a tla hlasele fatsheng la Czechoslovakia. Go utlogala gore masole a Majeremane s 200,000 a meeding ea Czechoslovakia.

Motato e tsuang Paris (France) o bolela gore Majeremane a rometse masole meeding ea France. Mafara le oona a itokisa ka goble. Mmuso oa England o sa ntsa o leka go etsa kgotso.

Lorry e meng e etsoa Kroonstad e ea Gauteng ea thula Piet Nhlapo mohlankana oa Springboklaagte o seterekeng sa Carinah e mo robile letsoho ea me bothetsa leha; o sebetisa tseleng; e bil o ile sepetele Kroonstad mohlankana oa hae ke Sturman Nhlapo. Ba habe ha ba ka rata ho utlua ka eona ba ngolle Mr. J Marumo, Box 32, Vredefort O. F. S.

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Re rapelela Morena Mankga gore Modimo o mo thashe moshomong oa gagoe. Ke kgale lentu la Modimo le tse ne nageng ensa empa batho ba sa le bothata go sokologela go Modimo.

Mofu Motlaleng o shomile ka maatla a magolo a sa fele pelo dilemo le dilemo a ba a phutha batho ba bantsi nyana. Ke eena e thomileng le sekolo; le sona a se thoma ka bothata go fihlela Muso a se kenya matsoong a ona ba romela marutishi. Ka baka la go se fele pelo ga Motlaleng momohla re na le sekolo se golang re na le barutishi ba babedi a mangolo le ma tes oa Std. VI. Palo ea leana 144. Modimo o ke o boloke le go hlohonolofatse ba lapa la ga Motlaleng ka me go sa feleng.

Tsa Verdefort

Ka la 2 tsa khoeli ena Mr. G. Sidiyo oa Bloemfontein o kile a tla fepa mahlo le litsebe tsa rona ka banana ba bararo hoo e ileng ea ka ke sehlopha. "Le hesane re tla u thabela Mr. le Mrs. G. Sidiyo."

Ka li 1 tsa khoeli e na re ne re pata ngoana oa mong Zim, 'me ba neng ba le phiblong e ne e le batho ba ka bang 180; joale ka ha e ne e le ea mokhatlo oa bana, ba—Me le Baroetsana le Bana ba ne ba apere tsa mekhalo hammo ho le Bahlankana, mosebetsi o ne e qhoja ke Moruti L. N. Lethoba a thutsoa ke mong. Makume Parys e ne e patetse ka lipapali tsa sekolo oho Mokoallo oa e nya thela thupa.

Ka li 3 tsa September ho ile ha hlaha kotsi tseleng e khole e tsoang Gauteng ho ea Kroonstad, pakeng tsa Kroonstad le Vredefort. (Difella serapeng sa 3)

Go Nyelegile Lefatsheng La Europe

Ga go belatse gore ntoa Europe e tla thoma Vekeng ena Lefatsheng la Czechoslovakia bana ba thunyana ka dirovoloro—Majeremane le Maczechoslovakia gomme Mmuso o hlagisitse molao oa ntoa.

Niho e galeisitse Majeremane a leng Czechoslovakia, ebile ba rometse lentu gore ga molao ona o sa kgutlisoe go tja bua dikanono.

Boreatseba ba re di eme mosenekeng. Ntoa e gaufi Motseng oa London (England), oa Paris (France) le Moscow (Russia) banna bosigong ba Labobedi ba ne ba tshuere pitso tsa sephiri tsa go lokisetisa ntoa.

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Sekretaris van Naturellesake:

Die hoof van die Departement van Naturellesake is die Sekretaris, Mr. D. L. Smit, wat ondergeskik is aan die Minister van Naturellesake, Mr. H. A. Fagan. Die hoofkwartiere van die Departement is in Pretoria.

Die Sekretaris is ook Voorsitter van Naturelle Verteenwoordigende Raad en Onder voorsitter van die Naturellesake-Kommissie.

Hoofnaturellekommissaris

Soos hierbo uiteengesit is die Naturellebevolking saamgestel uit verskillende stamme. Sommige daarvan is ongetwyfeld met mekaar verwant en in hulle gewoontes het hulle sekere trekke gemeen, maar ons moet tog erken dat daar vier, miskien vyf, afsonderlike tale deur hierdie mense gepraat word, afgesien van die verskille in raskeurmerke wat onder hulle aangetref word. Kontak met blankes en werk in stedelike en industriële sentrums het 'n nuwe klas van Naturelle in die lewe geroep, wat sy tuisland stede en dorpe het en wat verwagtings en begeertes vreemd aan die van sy brues van die kraal of stad ontwikkel het.

Gedeeltelik om hierdie redes was dit as noodsaaklik beskou om die Unie in vyf streke op te verdeel, en om 'n hoofnaturellekommissaris as die verteenwoordiger van die Departement in elke wyk aan te stel.

Die volgende is min of meer die gebiedsteenswoordige Hoofnaturellekommissarisse.

Gebied.	Hoofkwartiere.	Hoofnaturellekommissaris:
Transkei	Umtata	Mr. R. Fyfe King
Ciskei	Kingwilliamstown	Mr. A. L. Barrett
Witwatersrand	Johannesburg	Mr. B. W. Martin
Noordelike Gebiede	Pretoria	Mr. E. W. Lowe
Natal (insluitende Zululand)	Pietermaritzburg	Mr. H. C. Lugg

Hoofnaturellekommissaris is die verbinding tussen die Departement en die amptenare wat in die verskeie distrikte aangestel is. Die amptenare aan die ander kant is die verbinding tussen die Naturelle en die Hoofnaturellekommissaris.

Naturellekommissaris:

Die gebiede van Hoofnaturellekommissaris is opnuut in verskillende distrikte onderverdeel waarvan elk 'n Naturellekommissaris het. Hy hou 'n wakende oog oor die belange van die Naturelle onder sy beheer, en berig die Hoofnaturellekommissaris, onder wie se toesig hy is, van enige handeling wat sulke belange raak.

Landbou Afdeling:

'n Baie belangrike afdeling in die Departement van Naturellesake is Landbou, waarvan Mr. T. G. W. Reinecke die Direkteur is. Sy kantoer is in dieselfde gebou as die van die Sekretaris wat hom gewoonlik raadpleeg voor hy enige stap in die rigting van landbou neem. Vir dieselfde doel is 'n Assistent Direkteur van Naturelle-landbou in die gebiede van Hoofnaturellekommissaris geplaas, met Landbou Opsigters en Naturelledemonstrateurs in die distrikte van Naturellekommissaris.

Afdeling Van Ingenieurswese

Die Senior Ingenieur, Mr. H. R. Roberts, is in bevel van hierdie afdeling. Verskeie Opsigters van Ingenieurswese is in die distrikte aangestel. Hul vernaamste pligte is om damme in Naturelle Reserwes te bou en te sien dat boorgate goed soegerus word. Hulle hou ook pompstasies sodat die Naturelle en hul beeste altyd genoeg water mag he.

Kontroleur van Naturelle Nedersettings:

Inveolge die Naturelletrust en

Grondwet is dit die beleid van die Regering om sewe en 'n half miljoen merge grond vir nedersetting van Naturelle te verkry. Om hierdie rede is 'n pos van Kontroleur van Naturelle Nedersettings geskep waarvoor Mr. Howard Rogers aangestel is. Hierdie afdeling is in dieselfde gebou as die Sekretaris se gebou, en val onder sy beheer.

Bogenoemde is alleen 'n baie kort en algemene beskywing van die manier waarop die Naturellebevolking in die bestuur word (25-33)

Transvaal VS Natal: In Durban

BY SHILLIN' SQUIB

Now that Transvaal has published the personnel of her representative side, soccer enthusiasts, as is their wont, are wagging their tongues about the pros and cons of the results.

Natal's earlier record in these inter provincial matches are well known to be reiterated, just as her latest. Her declining or fluctuating record is, to my and others' observations, attributable to her Selector's tactics of 'hunting with the hounds and running with the hares'—that is, immediately some esoteric young players are hoarsely chorused and echoed by the spectators, to them that is a 'discovery for our Natal.'

In this manner the old veteran players are relegated to the limbo if not total oblivion, with the result that Natal is destined to lose the cup.

Experience is a teacher, and if Natal selectors have not been 'drilled' into it, they are hereby 'tipped' to realise that Transvaal will ultimately 'collar' the cup home because it is not a victim to the public's clap traps. Their team is always slightly ratified and never constituted, as Natal, with an empanelment of new jurors who are too overwhelmed to create personal reputation at the expense of other trojan colleagues!

What is the idea of hugging a ball in the 18 yard area even when the chances are clear cut? I loath to mention names for reasons of modesty, in the hope that these pointed remarks will catch the eye of the Selectors.

Cricket On East Rand

(By JAMES D. GUBEVU)

City Deep opened their cricket season at E.R.P.M. on September 4 in wild weather. Easterns were led by D. Matayo and City Deep by J. Gubevu, who won the toss and fielded Easterns opened their innings with Bossman and Maya, while City Deep opened theirs with Tele and L. Matongozi. Tele was soon replaced by E. Tsenzde, who troubled the batsmen tremendously. At lunch Easterns were 70 runs for 7. City Deep opened their attack after lunch with J. Tele, who secured 2 wickets in his first over; Gubevu took the last wicket with his second delivery, the total score being 77.

City Deep opened their innings with J. Ngoyi and E. Malgas, who fell cheaply; the next wicket fell soon after. Thus they lost 3 wickets for 5. Mangosi and Matodana soon put a better game; and at 29 Matodana fell a victim to Bossman with 18 runs to his credit. Mangosi fought courageously for his 82, which included 14 fours. City Deep were all out for 149, making a lead of 72 runs.

Brakpan Mines Soccer News

There has been a great advancement in soccer circles here recently. Originally our soccer Club comprised of three teams, but it has now increased to five. Had it not been, perhaps, for the fact that some of our players were attracted by the establishment of the Sallies Mines, six teams would have been registered now.

On September 4 the Third Division B. defeated Mine Diggers of Modder East by 3 goals nil.

The 2nd division was victorious over the Sallies F. C. by 3 goals nil in the same Division.

The Second Division which has recently been re-established has a long way to go before it comes up to the standard of good soccer. Last they were terribly defeated by Ocean Swallows of New Kleinfontein, the score being 6 goals nil.

The senior team ranks amongst the best teams on the East Rand. After capturing the first round Trophy, they were utterly beaten by the Geduld United in the second round fixtures.

Last week our senior team defeated the Sweet Roses by 3 goals nil. The senior team lost only one match in the first round, and has again lost another in the second round. In the first round they lost to Ocean Swallows of New Kleinfontein by 3-1.

In the second they lost to Geduld United by 2-1. The team will now play the finals.

Phoenix Colliery Soccer News

Two teams met at Witbank Colliery last week-end, the Home Sweeper and the Phoenix Rangers senior teams. There was no score until the second half of the match, when Home Sweepers scored their first goal, the Rangers replying twice, to make the score 2-1 in their favour.

In the second division matches Ranger B defeated Water Lillies B by 5 goals nil.

Alexandra F. Assn.,

Anderson's League Trophy

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rangers	4	4	0	0	11	1	8
Omnia Bona	4	3	0	1	17	6	6
Young Zebras	4	2	0	2	4	6	4
Swifts	4	1	0	3	2	8	2
Moroka Lions	4	1	0	3	6	19	2

N. B. Dr. Shapiro's Trophy finals (outstanding) Omnia Bona-Nil Desperadum.

Union Furnisher's Championship Cup

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Swifts	6	4	0	3	15	13	8
All Black	7	1	0	6	2	25	2
Moroka Lions	7	4	0	3	13	17	8
Nil Desper.	7	2	1	4	14	18	5
Omnia Bona	6	6	0	0	25	9	12
St. Patricks	7	2	1	4	10	12	5
Y. Zebras	5	1	0	6	3	11	2
Rangers	6	6	0	0	23	1	12

Pimville Golf Club News

Distinguished Visitors Attend

On Sunday, September 4 the Pimville Golf Club was honoured with a visit by Mr Jeffrey Dyasi and Mr Cook of the Royal Wynburg Golf Club, Alexandra Township. Mr Dyasi is the winner of the Transvaal open Championship and a celebrated golfer.

A friendly match over 18 holes was arranged and the following players took part: Jeffrey Dyasi, Cook, A. Maqubela, W. R. Moabi, K. Doyana.

Mr Dyasi is a very long-hitter, and any one playing against him cannot afford to miss a single shot. A terrible struggle for supremacy between "Jeffrey" and Maqubela started at the very first hole, resulting in a draw.

The scores were as follows:

Jeffrey Dyasi:	38-39-77
Alfred Maqubela:	39-38-77
W. R. Moabi:	45-43-88
Kless Doyana:	42-47-89
Cook:	46-45-91

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W.D. And D.A. Tennis Association

League Tables

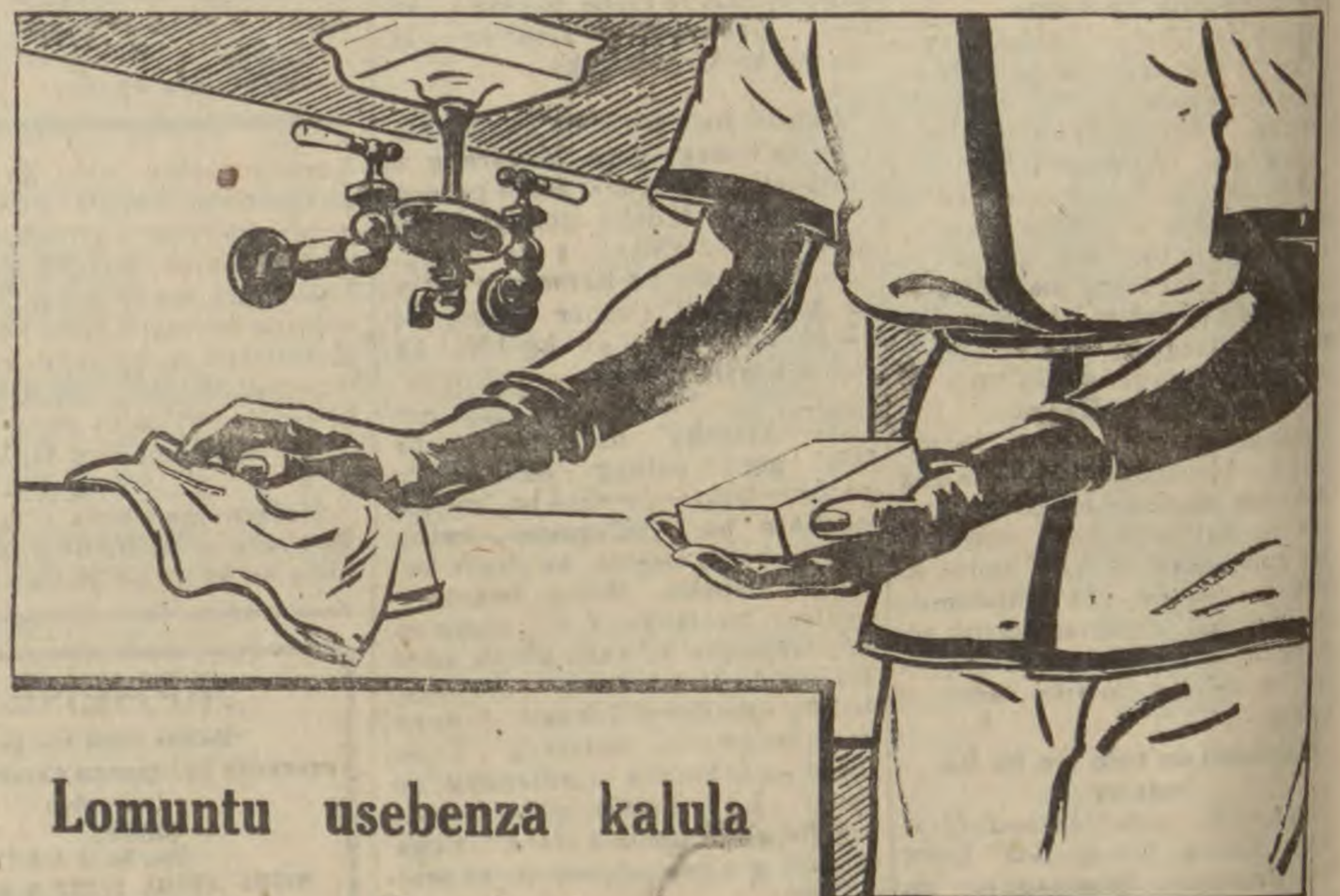
A DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Wit Deep	9	8	½	1	17
W.N.L.A.	9	6	3	—	12
Glen Deep	9	5½	2½	1	11
City Deep	9	3	6	—	6
Simmer & Jack	9	2	7	—	4
Crown Mines	5	1	4	—	2

B DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
W.N.L.A.	16	15	1	—	30
Wit Deep	16	12	4	—	24
Nourse Mines	15	11	5	—	22
City Deep	16	10	6	—	20
Glen Deep	16	9	7	—	18
Crown Mines	16	6	10	—	12
Rose Deep	16	5	11	—	10
Simmer & Jack	16	3	13	—	6
E.R.P.M.	16	2	14	—	4

The players were followed by a large crowd of spectators who were entertained to splendid golf. Mr Dyasi and Mr Cook were accompanied to the station by a number of admirers.



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(NATAL AND TRANSVAAL
PROVINCES).

HELD AT PRETORIA.

Case No. 71/4/38.

Between:
ANDREAS MABENA . . . Plaintiff.

and
DEBORA MABENA
(Born Mtimunye) . . . Defendant.

To DEBORA MABENA,

The Abovenamed Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce court, you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court held at Block 6, Z. A. S. M. House 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 29th. day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in an action wherein your husband Andreas Mabena by reason of your malicious desertion of him during December, 1937, claims:

An Order for Restitution of conjugal Rights, and failing compliance therewith,

- (1) A Decree of Divorce;
- (2) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage;
- (3) Costs of suit;
- (4) Alternative relief;

Further particulars whereof can be obtained from the said Registrar.

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

DATED AT PRETORIA this 31st. day of August, 1938.

N. G. COCKCRAFT.
Registrar.

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IMITSHADO

YABANTSUNDU (EMAZWE ASE
NATAL NE TRANSVAAL)

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No

DEBORA MABENA (Ozalwa ngu
Mtiyane): UmMangalelwa.

Ku DEBORA MABENA,

UmMangalelwa simtshoyo.

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Ukuba ubuyele endodeni yako, uma ungbuyeli,

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- (2) Auzukuzuzwa luto;
- (3) Ngu we uzohlaula eMtetandaba
- (4) Ukukululwa okanye kuzakuphiwa;

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KUBALWE e PRETORIA namhla 31st. August, 1938.

N. G. COCKCRAFT.
Umbali.

Transvaal Bantu Beat Transvaal Coloureds

By Centre Forward

Before a record crowd last Sunday at the Wemmer Sports Ground the Inter-Race Football Board's fixture entered its final stage. The Bantu team that had beaten the Indian side narrowly at the Indian Sports Ground the previous Sunday faced a representative Coloureds Side for the final for the Dr. Wm Godfrey trophy. The Bantu team was composed of almost the same players with few changes. From the kick-off the ball found itself buffeted from boot to boot; up-field and down field, with the forwards on both sides feeling their ground. But it was not long after the kick-off that Mkize, the Bantu centre-half got the ball to register the first score.

This roused the Coloureds who now initiated a sweeping close passing movement, which found the custodian of the Bantu. But he was as safe as ever was Ararai. Many opportunities of scoring were lost by the Bantu forward in the first half, by clinging too long on the ball. But this can be said of Kitsa, that he is one of the fastest forwards I know and can weave patterns round the ball like a professional. The interval came with the score one-nil in favour of the Bantu. On the resumption the Coloureds saw red and invaded the Bantu goal area in rapid, close passing that kept the half-line guessing, only to be broken by the strong defence of Samuel Mahlatsi and George Mogotsi and Ararai.

Soon after he had saved a hot shot Ararai was beaten by one of the shots that were now bombarded by the revitalised Coloureds forwards. Their right wing was particularly dangerous now and played rings round Lefule (Dab-Dab). The score stood at even. The game now became very exciting and the spectators actually left their seats with an aim of invading the touch-line, but were driven back. A free-kick at about 25 yards from the Coloureds' goal area gave Shadrach Twala a chance to register a wonderful goal that was as straight as a bullet and as hot.

Soon after Mkize registered his second goal which was soon followed by another by Kitsa. It was then left to Jerry Misi to polish up his good work by scoring a dinking shot that grazed the upright. Le Grange, the Coloureds' goalie, played, as he always does a great game, and were it not for his hair-raising saves more goals would have been registered.

All the Bantu forwards played well. Dan Makoko, as Jerry's inner, did great things fetching and carrying for his forward and wing. Juda, with his head and shots was unpassable. Moses Mafule, worked well and bravely even after injury. Mkize was always his polished self. The Coloureds played well and deserved better things, but so strong was the defence that their forwards could not pass.

At the close of the match, Dr Wm. Godfrey the donor of the trophy presented the cup to the winners and congratulated them on their fine work. He was pleased to see the fine spirit in which the game had been conducted and hoped it would create inter-race goodwill. Mr. Ernest, president of the Inter-race Board associated himself with Dr. Godfrey's remarks. He hoped the day would come when there would be marked goodwill among the non-Europeans and Europeans in this country.

Mr. Naransamy, Mr. Bennet, Mr. Mquouli and Mr. Senoane also spoke. The trophy is a magnificent thing of glistering silver.

Transvaal Bantu 5
Transvaal Coloureds 1.

Uppington's Team To Go On Tour

We are informed that arrangements are now complete for the soccer tour to be undertaken by the Gordonia Football Association of Uppington.

Some good players could not obtain leave to go on tour, and other towns like Kenhart, Kakamas and Keimos, which are affiliated to the Gordonia Association, are therefore not represented in the tour.

The players are, from Rangers: P. B. Mpbahlaza, J. D. Kaffir, Henry W. Katz, Gideon Nxazonke, Cornelius Mali, J. P. Planck, J. B. Poya, Wm. Vanneel, Gerard Peterson, Daniel Bosman, August Phillips, Tiyo Present, and L. N. Ross.

From the Don't Cares are: W. J. Classens, Smile Daniels, Sarel Daniels, Frankie Pieterse, Nico Daniels, J. Williams, L. Vaaltyn.

The itinerary is: Play De Aar September 24, play Middelburg September 26, play Rosmead September 28, play Port Elizabeth October 1, 3 and 5, play De Aar October 8, play Britstown October 10, and play Prieska on October 12.

Women's Hockey In Pretoria

Next Saturday will be a red-letter day in Pretoria, for the visit of two teams from the Bantu Sports Club—the Women's Hockey team and a tennis team—will be the centre of interest.

The tennis team will meet Kilmerton throughout the day, while the hockey matches will begin at 3 p.m.

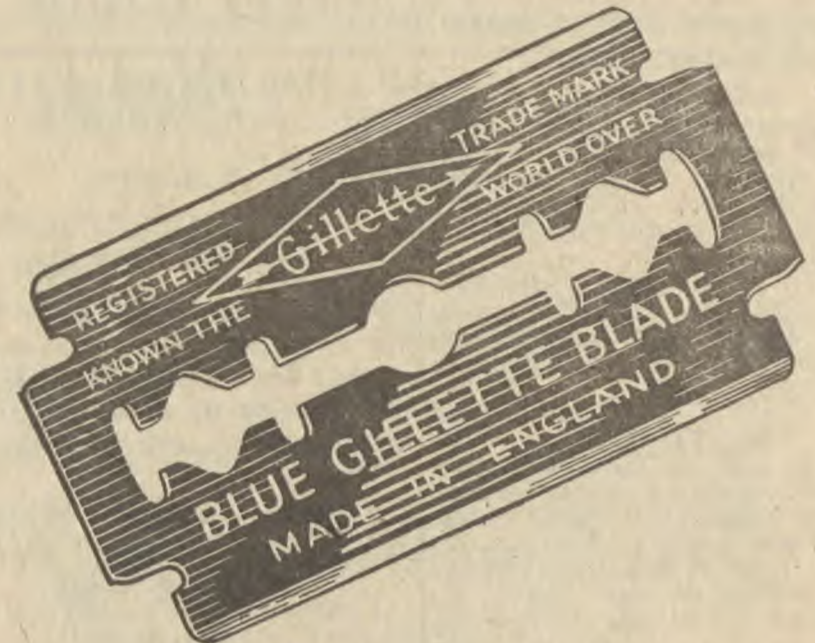
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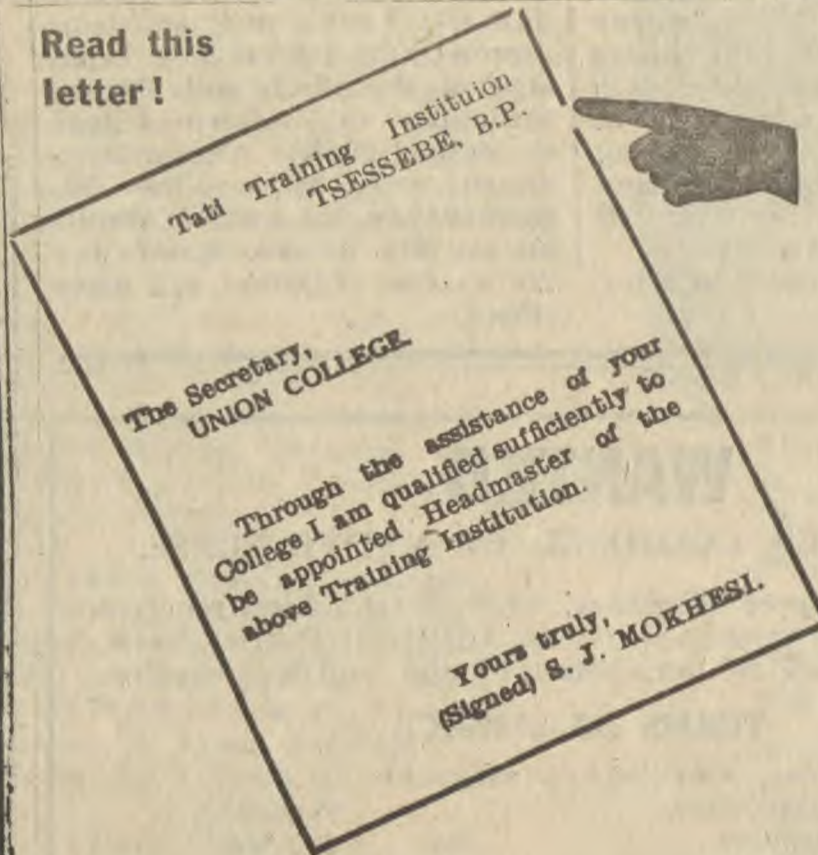
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Programme commence 9:30 a.m

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Palmerton.

Readers of "The Bantu World" who are residents of Palmerton, are advised to watch the papers every week, in order to be fully informed about the world's present situation. The papers are obtainable every Tuesday, at Mrs. M. K. Tenyane's home at 2d. per copy.

LUSIKISIKI

Mr. I. J. Mngoma, Principal teacher at Cannam School, will meet the needs of readers residing at Lusiki vicinity.

Geduld News.

BY A R LERUTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. N. Wauchope and family were out to Sophia town where they attended the funeral of their late brother "Mr. Byron Wauchope" (the Musician). We extend our heartfelt sorrow and sympathy to the family of "Wauchope," relatives and friends in their bereavement for the sustained loss.

Mr. A. B. Tshaba (Head Clerk of Recording Department) was indisposed for a few days—we are pleased to note that he is making a fast improvement to recovery.

Border Bantu Eisteddfod Time Table.

(BY MARWANQA).

The following time table for the Border Eisteddfod has been drawn up and herewith published for the information of those desirous of attending this festival on 3rd Oct., 1938.

9.30 a.m. official opening by His Worship the Mayor of Queens town in the Mallett Hall

Piano, Strings and Vocal items in the C.M. Mallett Hall.

8 p.m. Eisteddfod Grand Ball.

4th October: African Folk Dancing (Solo, Character and Groups) First and Demonstrations for Pathfinders and Wayfarers (Mallett Hall).

Elocutions (St. Theresa's Mission).

5th October: Choral (C.M. Mallett Hall).

6th: Ballroom Dancing Eisteddfod Closing Concert and Presentation of Prizes in the Town Hall, Queenstown

Those attending kindly note:

a. Accommodation will be provided free to all visiting choirs. Individual competitors must make their own arrangements about boarding and lodging. The Organising Secretary will however advise these people if they write to him in due time, who to get in touch with locally.

b. Boarding: Arrangements have been made by the Committee for school choirs at a charge of £2 10s. from Monday morning 3rd (breakfast) to evening of 6th (supper). These choirs, however, may bring their own food stuffs and these shall be cooked for them free of charge.

N.B.—The Committee has voted a certain amount of money towards helping the visiting choirs with boarding. Will interested parties kindly get in touch with the Organising Secretary, Mr Lloyd S. Marwanqa, Queenstown, who will tell them the arrangements

c. Visitors are requested to bring blankets.

Bethlehem News

By "E. L. M."

I regret to announce the death of Mr. Johannes Hatla which took place on August 21, 1938.

His body was laid to rest on August 22. The Scotland Church of Africa, where the service was conducted by the Right Revd. J. Koiting was crowded.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. J. Hatla, her children and the parents and the relations of the deceased.

The death of a three months child was reported which occurred at the farm in the District.

The parents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Mofokeng

Few members of the M. B. B. R. Church attended the funeral service.

The service was conducted by Mr. J. Maketeketete.

A large number of farm labourers were present.

Eight to twelve boys of about nineteen years of age are weekly arrested for using abusive language in public places.

Our ex teacher Mr. Mic. Mekoena has left for Johannesburg from where he received a letter which advised him to come at once to resume work as clerk.

Teacher M. Makoena was replaced by Mr. Daba our (ex-Municipal peace officer.)

It is understood that the general Committee of the Nazaretes Association is going to be held at Senekal on December 1938.

Mr. C. L. Mofokeng, Mr. E. Mokoena, Mr. C. L. Myloi, Mr. M. Mofokeng and many other men are fighting very hard to pass their sixth standards in the evening school.

Roodeport News.

BY J. C. MKUHLANE.

An enquiry into the case of the Location women and the Superintendent was heard at the Roodeport Town Hall on Thursday afternoon Sept 8th.

Women were called individually to repeat statements which were made before a Select Committee of the members of the Town Council and the Native Affairs Committee. A qualified interpreter from the Native Affairs Dept, Johannesburg, interpreted.

After the hearing, it was discovered that two statements bore no bad language as was framed by the secretary of The Property Owners' Association, Mr. H. Mokhesi and Mr. Schwartz, solicitor, both cleared the doubt by saying that the women were afraid because they had been threatened by being involved in certain cases that had been brought to their notice at intervals.

However, after questioning Mr. Mokhesi, the Committee decided to notify the women as soon as the date was fixed for a Round Table Conference and further requested that members of both The Rate Payers' and Property Owners' Associations be called to give evidence.

Mr. G. Magoma has joined the clerical staff of Durban Deep Main Compound.

African Dancing Clubs At Selby Compound

BY I. G. B. MOSES

Bantu dancing clubs, composed of East Coast men from various mines on the Rand, gave a dancing display before a large number of Europeans and Africans at Selby Compound recently. The kindness of Mr. H. Howard, assistant Compound Manager, and Mr. D. G. Koloko, the chief Native clerk by showing the visitors around the premises after the function, is greatly to be appreciated. The scrupulous cleanliness of the compound, and more especially the kitchen is a happy sign of the efforts made by the authorities to maintain a good standard of health. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Mehlomakula, Mr. and Mrs. Maredi Mr. and Mrs. Koloko, Messrs Jas Zinda, Jas. Ngaleka and many others.

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People In The News This Week

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Pitso ea Ba bontshi ba temo e neng e kopane Pretoria, e feditse veke e tšene. Morero oa eona ene ele ho khotaletsa basebetsi hore ba tie matla e hore ho sebe tsoe ke mokhoa ole mong.

Dibui, kantele ho ba bang, ebile Mr. E. N. Lowe Komosasa e kholo. Northern areas.

Dr W. Eiselen, Mookamedi oa Thuto, Mr. H. Melle, Motlasi oa Mookamedi oa Temo, Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones; Mr. N. L. King, oa Lehlokore la Temo le le Meru, le Mr. L. C. Sherwin, ea tshuareng tsa metsi le matamo.

Ha pitso e tla kooa, Mr. Howard Rogers, Mookamedi oa Tulo tsa ba batsho, o entse puo ho ba tshuareng mosebetsi oa temo le ba bontshi ba temo ka tsamiso ea mafatshe katlasa Native Trust and Land Act, 1936.

"Molao oa The Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, o simolotse ho sebetsa ka di 31 August, 1936, me a hloma lekhota le bitsoang 'The South African Native Trust, le okametsoeng ke sibaleholo. Lekhotla lena le hlometsoe ho lokisetsa batho ba batsho mafatshe le ho ba thusa nthong tsa tselo-pele." ha r'ia' Mr. Rogers.

Malokase koafela a Morena le Lekhotla lena, e leng Dimorogen tse million tse 10 and quarter. Ka hooane ho tla nne ho batlehe mafatshe ao batho ba ka ahang ho ona, Lekhotla lena le matla a ho reka mafatshe ka nako le nako ho fihlela di million 7 and quarter tsa dimorogene. Mafatshe ana ke ao a leng ka tlasa Lekhotla moo mafatshe a lokolotsoeng teng.

A tsaela pele Mookamedi are ho ile ha lemehua hore ho tla ba bothata ha ho nahanoa ka chele le tsebeletso, hore ho rekoe kapele mafatshe ohle ao eleng a Makhooa tikolohong ea mafatshe a lokolohileng, le hore ho tshuaretse ho hlokomeloe hore Lekhotla le seke la hapeletsoa ho lefa theko e phahameng.

Kabaka lena ho ile ha phethoa, ha hlalosa Mr. Rogers, hore disetrike tsohle tse nang le mafatshe a lokolotsoeng di tshuaretse ho ho eteloa ka maloko a Native Affairs ho lakola ntho tse pedi. Ntho ea pele ho utlula le ho hlahloba pelselo tsa Makhooa le ba batsho ba langka mafatshe a lokolotsoeng, ea bobedi hlahloba mafatshe a rekiling, le ho ahloa ke batho ba batsho distrekeng tsena. E ne ele hore re tle tsebe hore moo ho hlokehang mafatshe ke kae ele hore re tle reke kapele.

"Poho tsa distrike tsena di beoa pela Commission me di nahanoa, di hlahlojoe, ho dumelloanoa ho dimo tsona, me Tona ea toba tsa ba batsho ebe eena a laelang hore ho ka hlahlojoe afe mafatshe seterekeng se seng le seng. Ha a hlahloba a neoa theko ke maloko a Central Land Board, e le kang ka matla ho buisana le beng ba ona. Hlahlobo le theko di beoa pela' Tona ea toba tsa batho ba batsho Tona ea Mafatshe me ebe bona le ba bonang hore ke lefe lefatsho le tshuaretse ho rehoa kapele, le hore le rekoe ka bokae.

Ka August ele 18, Lekhotla lena le setse le rekile dimorogen dile 745,000 ka theko e kabang £2,500,000.

Ho nkiloe mahato a ho bona hore mafatshe ohle a ka tlasa Lekhotla a tshuaretse ho abeloa beng ba ona, le ho bona hore a tshuaretse ho lengoa kahlokomeloe le hore ha a tlatsoe diruo.

Hore re tle re khone ho etsa jualo, Lekhotla lena le basebetsi ba bangata. Seterekeng se seng le se seng moo ho leng mafatshe a lokolotsoeng, ho teng Mookamedi oa Temo, le batlatsi ba hae ba Makhooa le ba bontshi ba temo, bohle ba hlokomela hore mafatshe ana a sebedisoa ka tshuanelo. Ho

Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Caroline Velakulu, of 11, 12th Avenue, Alexandra Township, who gave a very successful dinner party at her home, thanks all her friends who attended particularly the Waitress, Chairman and the Doorkeeper.

Mrs. A. J. Coodman, of Pimville, left by the 8.40 train to Durban on Friday night on an urgent call to her son's bedside who is ill at Adams College. She was seen off by Mr. Jas. Goodman, Miss Beryl Makgothi, Miss Esther Goodman, Master James Masea and Mrs. A. Mtinkulu.

Miss Elsie Methule, of 26, Fifth Street, Benoni, who recently underwent an operation at the Boksburg Hospital, is now happily recovering. She thanks all those who went to see her during her illness.

Messrs Temba Dry Cleaning (Dress and Shoe Makers) Co. have opened business at 61A Wolhuter Street Jeppes town.

Constable Jackson Paneng, of the S.A.P., Breyten, has been given notice of transfer from Breyten to Witbank. The local team will miss him greatly.

Miss Muriel Mofekeng, of Ermelo, has joined the teaching staff of Breyten Location School, taking the vacant post left by Miss Nellie Cornelia Basson who went back to Botshabelo to further her studies.

Mr. J. Ndlamini, the owner of the Bantu Store, Breyten, shows some signs of good business. His shop is an example in what we wish a Bantu to be. His new stock for September amounted to about £80 bought cash.

Demonstrator P. P. Malahlela of Bechuanaland Protectorate has left for Potgietersrust to commence duty.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of S. A. was opened on Wednesday 14th inst. in St. Mark's Church, Yeoville, Johannesburg African ministers and evangelists attending the session are Revs. A. R. S. Pohc, Heilbron; E. A. Maphike, Bothaville; M. Kalmack, Kimberley; M. Tshiminyana accompanied by his wife and daughter, Bulawayo; Mrs. (Rev.) A. R. S. Poho, Mrs. (Rev.) E. Motloun, Kroonstad; Evangelist C. A. Tshogwe, Frankfort; R. D. Qalinge, Port Elizabeth; J. B. Thabe, Kroonstad; Rev. R. F. Madiba, Pretoria;

teng ba batsho bao mosebetsi oa bona eleng ho lebella mahora le moru, ho thibela ho cha ha hlaha le ho hlaloesetsa ba baholo ho bona seo se etsoang mafatsheng ana (83/88).

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Evangelist J. K. Mahemane is very busy preparing for this delegation to which he is acting as host at 4, Meikla Street, City and Suburban.

Mr. Robert Bacela returned last Sunday from his holiday visit to Umtate.

Mrs. Regina E. Klass arrived in the City from the Cape on account of the death of her husband Mr. E. Klass.

Mrs. D. P. Monareng of 77 E.N.T. left on Sunday for Reits where she was a mistress in the Presbyterian School for 3 years.

The Rev. E. Mtinkulu, of Alexandra Township has returned from P.E. Africa where he attended the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A grand team competition dance will be given by Professor Sillas Nkomo, of the Mozambique Dancing Club at the Springbok Hall, on Tuesday, October 4. Messrs Bennom Sonnie and G. Temsen, of Witbank, will demonstrate latest steps.

The Naughty, Crowd Dancing Club wishes to thank all friends and their European friends who helped to make the Spring dance a success promoted by Messrs. S. J. Nkile, J. B. Mokwena and S. A. Rampa at the Ritz Hall on August 25.

Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela through the recommendation of the W.N.L.A. compound manager and the assistance Mr. Hallendorf was recently offered a contract of about £175 to cater for and entertain African employees of certain big firms in the city, but owing to shortness of time could not take it up.

Mr. P. M. Selokane clerk interpreter, Municipal offices, Eastern Native Township and Mr. Lerutle, clerk at Geduld Mines, were the guests of Mr and Mrs E. J. Noge at Alexandra Township, on Sunday, September 11. Mr. E. J. Noge is the Principal of Amalgamated School, Alexandra Township.

Mr. P. M. Leonard Mphahlele, of the Geduld clerical staff, has returned from his leave. He speaks of the great progress in Mphahlele's Location and at the Pietersburg New Location.

Mr. and Mrs. Piet Sweet Sebetsi, of Newclare, had the pleasure of being visited by their old friend Mr. Abel K. Ntai, of Alexandra Township, during last week-end. Happy memories of days spent together at Lichtenburg were revived.

Mr. James Mablako, manager of Pietersburg Tailors, Alexandra Township, entrained last Sunday for the Great-North and was seen off by his friends, Mr. Aaron Rakoma and Gersh Masekela of the local Police Force.

Mr. Israel Chabeli, of the Native Affairs Dept. who had been detained for three weeks in the non-European Hospital, has recovered, and will soon resume duties.

Mrs. L. G. Nxaba, of Grootville, spent a week at Adams M.S. with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Caluza her son-in-law and daughter. She expects to pay them another visit.

Mr. Abner G. Nkosi, B.A. of Swaziland who has been studying at Fort Hare for the M.A. Degree, left last week for America where he is to study at New Haven.

Miss P. Motabo, of Vrede, has returned from Durban, after a month's holiday.

Mr. Abel Tshabalala, of Vrede is spending his holiday at his holiday at his home Vrede.

Mr. James Nkosi, of Vrede, has also returned from Johannesburg where he spent a few days.

Mr. E. Nhlaloo, from Johannesburg is paying his Mother a flying visit in Vrede.

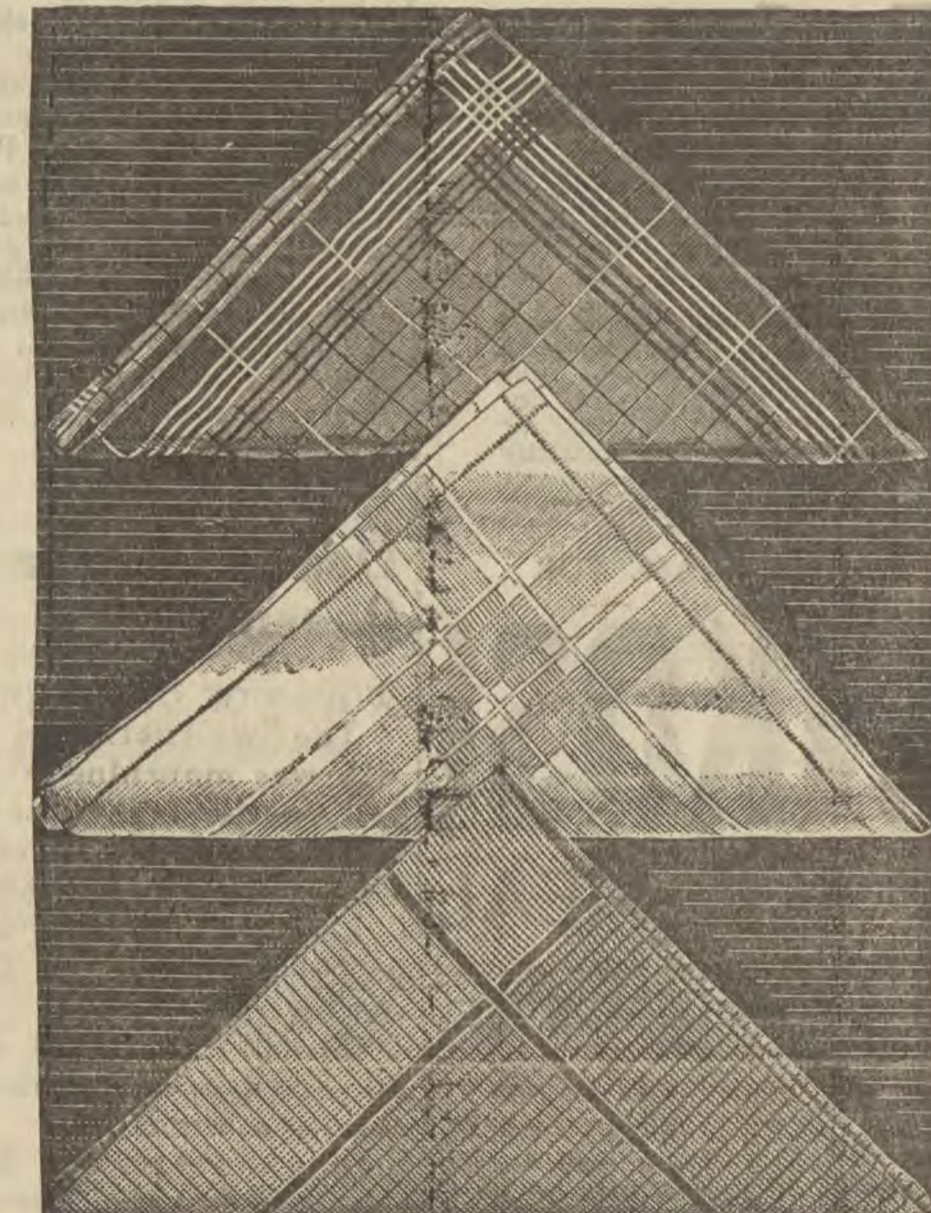
Mr. and Mrs. Magubane, of Vrede, has left for Johannesburg.

Miss Christian Mkeena, of Vrede, who came home in a very bad condition from Johannesburg is happily recovering now.

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"As the elected representatives of the Native people in Parliament we wish to place on record our considered opinion with regard to the series of events leading to the recent Cabinet crisis. The point at issue in that crisis has been on what principles the nomination of Senators under Section 24 of the South Africa Act should be made

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thorough acquaintance, by reason of their official experience or otherwise, with the reasonable wants and wishes of the coloured races in South Africa"

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"We feel strongly that such nomination should be made primarily and in good faith on the grounds stated in the Constitution and not with the object, mainly, of serving any other purpose. We do not feel that the nomination which led to the Cabinet crisis was made in the spirit of the Constitution.

"In our opinion, the cause of good government, no less than that of the people whom we represent, has suffered, and we desire to endorse the protest already made in the Senate against the nomination in question.

"We regard the obligation of the Government to make conscientious nominations under Section 24 of the Constitution—an obligation which, unfortunately, has not always been fulfilled in the past—as in no way impaired by the new type of representation in the Senate and in the House of Assembly.

"In Letter And Spirit"

"At no time during the passing of the Representation of Natives Act, 1936, did the view obtain any support that this new form of representation should in any way affect the existing system of nominated senatorships.

"It should be made clear that our concern for the proper application of Section 24 antedates by some months the present crisis. At our first meeting in Pretoria, in December, 1937, and on subsequent occasions before the present session we discussed this matter and decided to approach the Prime Minister on the dissolution of the present Senate to urge upon him the observance of Section 24 in letter and in spirit."

Death Of Swazi Queen Mother

WOMAN OF GREAT DIGNITY

The Swazination on Monday was mourning the death last Sunday night of Queen Lomawa, mother of the Paramount Chief Sobhuza II. Lomawa was better known as Ndhlovukazi, the Queen mother.

Born in Swaziland about 60 years ago, of Zulu descent, she was a woman of great dignity and grace and highly respected by the European and Native people in Swaziland

Chiefs, Their People And Their Powers

Tzaneen, Monday.—After the conclusion of the preparatory examination against Chief Mamiwa on 40 counts of extortion, the papers were forwarded to the Attorney-General, who remitted the case to be tried by the magistrate under ordinary jurisdiction. The chief has, however, asked to be tried by a superior Court. The charges are in connection with the collection of a levy by the chief for the purchase of a farm bought by the tribe.

When told by the Commissioner of Native Affairs that the tribal levy was very much in arrears, the chief is alleged to have sent out his police messengers to bring in members of the tribe who had not paid their levy. These defaulters are alleged to have been made to pay an additional sum of 5s each and further to have been held in custody until both the tribal levy and the alleged fine of 5s were paid.

Over 40 African witnesses gave evidence on this point.

The cross-examination revealed that the fine of 5s alleged to have been imposed was in accordance with the African custom of fees due to the Native messengers as the Native law demands that the 'messenger's feet' must be paid for. The case is one of great interest as far as African tribal customs are concerned.

Queen Mary Commends Work Of Africans

"I think the Africans of South Africa must be very clever indeed and have an amazing sense of colour, to string beads together with such taste."

Her Majesty Queen Mary asked that this message be sent to South Africa after she had examined the bead work done by South African Natives on show at the South African Pavilion in Glasgow. The message was entrusted to Mrs. Hamilton Welsh, who has taken her well-known collection of Native art to the Empire Exhibition.

Mrs. Welsh told me that she was "one of the luckiest people at the Exhibition." She had merely expected to see Queen Mary pass by, and she was amazed when Her Majesty departed from the (Continued as fact of column 4)

Protest Against Census

There was another procession of Africans through the streets of Johannesburg on Tuesday, following the discharge of Gau Radebe who was charged with having refused to give information during the recent census. With banners flying, the Africans marched through the city enthusiastically singing the national anthem with such harmony that hundreds of people, attracted by their melodious voices, crowded the streets to watch the parade.

Gau Radebe was discharged on the ground that the enumerators were not appointed in accordance with the law. The case was tried by Mr. J. D. J. Roux and Mr. H. Basner appeared for the defence.

pre-arranged route and walked into the pavilion.

The Royal party, which included the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice, inspected every exhibit in the pavilion and complimented Mrs. Welsh on the display.

"When I return to the Union I intend to give the Natives the Queen Mother's message in their own language," Mrs. Hamilton Welsh said.

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