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Herr Hitler's Move In Liberia

Germans Build Secret Air Bases In West Africa

The atmosphere in Europe is brighter, but this does not mean that the war clouds have lifted. There is still much activities behind the scenes. Germans, it is reported, are building aerodromes in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. Signor Mussolini, it is stated, intends sending more troops to Libya in North Africa, and these will include four Spanish battalions.

Herr Hitler, according to reports, has had important talks with Herr Foerster, the Danzig Nazi leader, throughout last week. While the danger of a German military coup is receding there is a growing feeling in Berlin that the Danzig problem must be solved in favour of Germany during the year and preferably before the Nazi rally at Nuremberg in September.

Meanwhile the peace front is growing in strength and consolidating its gains. Turkey, which recently signed a pact with Great Britain against aggression, has created the Balkan Entente on behalf of the peace front. It is reported that Soviet Russia's reply to the Anglo-French proposals for a triple alliance against aggression in Europe will be favourable, says the Moscow Correspondent of The Times.

Spanish Troops For Libya

Dr. Marcel Homet, the French scientist, who is one of the few Europeans known to have visited the interior of Liberia in spite of the prohibitions of the authorities, claims that he has discovered strong evidence of German penetration there and has located eleven of these mysterious air stations.

Dr. Homet has just returned from an expedition concerned with geographic and ethnographic investigations. He has pointed out that only a strip, about 25 miles wide, in the coastal districts of Liberia is open to Europeans, and it is difficult to penetrate to the hinterland. The official reason given for this is the lack of security and that the Liberian authorities do not wish to be responsible for European travellers who penetrate to regions where cannibalism still exists.

According to Dr. Homet, however, this is only an official pretext, and he is inclined to think that the local authorities are reluctant to allow French and British visitors to traverse the country owing to their desire to cover up the German activities.

Dr. Homet entered Liberia from French Guinea at Zorzor and travelled across it to Monrovia. He was struck by the fact that the personnel of the American missionary stations is comprised usually of people of German origin.

The Natives told him of mysterious aviation posts and he ascertained that two such post exist near the French Guinea frontier at Von Jama and Banga. Dr. Homet considers that there are eleven German stations, of which three are inland and eight along the coast, but he has no precise information about the activity at these stations.

Japan Threatens Counter-action To Soviet Pact

TOKIO, TUESDAY.

The threat of Japanese counter-measures in the event of the conclusion of an Anglo-Soviet pact is mentioned by the "Asahi Shimbun."

The newspaper states that this step would be of political nature, and the attitude of the Japanese Government would depend upon the effect of the alliance on the Far Eastern situation.

Germany's Gesture To Russia

Relations between Germany and the Soviet are defined in a long article in the National Socialist organ, the "West-Deutsche Beobachter."

The essence of the article is that Germany has no aggressive designs on Russia and that no disputes between the two countries exist. In fighting Bolshevism in Spain the Germans had acted in pursuance of their ideals, but had not touched the Soviet Russian State.

The paper recalls that the Soviet had not shown much eagerness to join the Anglo-French Front and assumes that the reason for the hesitation was the principle of Soviet policy explained by Stalin on March 10 that the Soviet wished to consolidate a sober relationship with all countries.

It is then declared that the German-Italian pact was the consequence not of the policy of the Soviet but of the democratic countries.

Germany, it is stated, has always considered economic relations with Russia desirable and this opinion is in no way altered by the fact that at present trade with the Soviet is not as developed as it could be.

The paper points out that many struggles, which Germany throughout history has had in Eastern Europe, were never extended beyond the Russian borders.

It is emphasised that the Anti-Comintern Pact is not directed against the Soviet but against Bolshevism extending beyond the Soviet frontiers.

Axis Military Co-operation

LONDON, Monday.—No time has been lost in beginning an "intensification of the military collaboration" provided for in the recently signed Italo-German Alliance.

It is understood, says the Rome correspondent of The Times, that agreement has already been reached as far as possible on the types of aeroplanes to be used by the air forces of the two countries, so that pilots and machines could rapidly be transferred from one country's air force to the other. To speed up Italian aircraft production, Germany has promised to supply Italy with steel, which will not be included in the clearing account, but for which a special account will be opened.

African Unrest In Kenya

NAIROBI, Monday.—Unrest and indiscipline in the Samburu country, notorious for spear-blooding murders and general disobedience to authority, have decided the Kenya Government to strengthen the police force there. Forty regular police under a superintendent have been dispatched from Nairobi. It is officially stated that reports have reached the Government of disobedience to the orders of Government headmen and of illegal movements of stock on the boundaries on the European settled areas.

The Government is anxious to reduce considerably the number of stock in the Samburu reserve and this decision has been communicated to the tribe. The unrest and disobedience is mainly connected with these stock questions.

The Protector, Baron von Neurath, was seeking co-operation with the remnants of the Czech Government, but the Gestapo and the Nazi Party were hostile to the Czechs.

Sudeten Germans, added the general, were suffering equally under the present Nazi oppression, and their enthusiasm of the first days of occupation had vanished.

Czechs Escape To Poland

Passive Resistance In Prague

London, Tuesday.—The Polish authorities have not yet decided whether to allow the creation of a Czech Legion in Poland. Hundreds of former Czech Army officers and many policemen have crossed the frontier recently.

General Prchala, who also escaped, intends to remain in Poland for the present. He told the Warsaw correspondent of the Daily Herald that the Czech Administration, formerly famous for its efficiency, is in a state of chaos since the Nazi occupation.

Faced by the passive resistance of 7,000,000 people, the Germans have failed completely in Czechoslovakia, he said. When the occupying army had all the power the situation was orderly, but now the German authorities were divided into two camps.

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PLAIN & CORK TIPPED

Akasekho U Stanford M. Mzileni

U Stanford waye ngunyana wo Mnu. Robert no Nkosk. Ellen Mzileni ebekukuphela konyana wabo obefundile, esebenza e Tsomo kwa Teba, N.R.C. Wenzakaliswa sithuthuthu sakhe; wasiwa e Hospital e Butterworth ngu qgirha u J. V. Hartley wase Tsomo. Ubhubhele khona ngo April 29 waza wafihlwa ngomhla we 30 kowabo e Mthwaku ngu Mfundisi u L. S. Byrde wase Tshatshi. Inkonzo yaqhutyelwa e nkundleni. Emva kwentshuyamayo u Mfundisi L. S. Byrde unikele ku qgirha u Hartley ukuba enze intetho phezu kwengcwaba.

Uqgirha lo utsho ngemangalisayo intetho echaza ukumazi kwakhe umfi lo kwa esafunda e Mthatha nangexa awayese Blythswood Wathetha umfo wasemlungwini seva nathi intliziyo zinyibilika xa besise buhlungwini. Unobubele umfo ka Hartley; andisakuzo ndimlibale umntu omhlophe abenobubele ngoluya hlobo kumntu omnyama.

Kuthe emva koko kwesuka uNkosi Mngqibisa wase Tsomo watsho naye ngomtyabulo wentetho exela isimilo somfi lo nokulahlakelwa kwabo mzi wase Tsomo kuba lomfana ka Mzileni ubelisingo lonzana babo lokungena xa baya e Rhautini.

Emva koko kusuke u Mnu. F. S. Zini emela iqela labadlali bebhola kuba lomfana u Stanford ebe ngu mhlali webhola ekwangu nobhala. Wavakalisa ukululama kwakhe emidlalweni nakwezinye indawo.

Iqela labadlali bebhola lase Tsomo lali nge Lorry ukuzakungcwaba umhlobo wabo. Siyawubulela umzi wase Tsomo ngovelwano olubonakalisileyo kuthi xasisebulungwini, nokubonakalisa intlal' ababehlelisane ngayo kunye no Stanford ngakumbi u qgirha J. V. Hartley umsebenzi awenzileyo ongumangaliswo wokusa u Stanford e Hospital, ukwenziwa kwe tyasi yokungcwaba, ne Lorry yokumsa kowabo nazo zonke iindleko ezithe zako. Nangomso gwangqa lasekhaya. Abantu ababesemgwabeni babe kwi 400. Kumanenekazi namanene awayekho ase Tsomo ndingabazulula lha: Banu. F. S. Zini, i Sibonda; J. Mngqibisa, E. Mlokoti, Geo. Mkunyanana, B. B. Ntlalo, M. Mzalisi, D. Mafanya, E. Sikubela, J. Mngqibisa, S. Mngqibisa V. Mgwadleka D. Swaart booi G. Nsaluba Z. Masiza O. J. Mbang, J. Magcoba, M. Mangcotywa, H. Maqungo, S. Dudumashe, P. Mabula, W. Njotini, R. D. Fraser, Mrs. E. Mkunyanana, Miss Silolo, Miss Ngxabazi, M. Clayton, Mr. L. W. Dumbe, Miss C. Nciza, Nkosz. E. Mrwebi, Nkosz. J. Mkunyanana, M. Bingwa, J. Bingwa, S. Bingwa, T. Bingwa, Dr. J. V. Hartley, Mnu. N. J. Benkes kunye no Mnu B. Snagass.

MARKSON T. MZILENI.

Unyana womninawa kayise.

Johannesburg

Ngentsasa yo Mgqibelo kugaleleke nge mayile yase Kimberely u Rev. S. Habana, u Mbingeleli womzi wase Tiyopiya. U Mbingeleli lo simnqwenelela impumelelo kumsebenzi omtsha azo kuqala wona. U Mfundisi lo ngentsasa ye Cave wenza inkonzo yomthendeleko beba ninsi abantu.

Nge mayile yase East London yango Mgqibelo kukwele inenekazi Esther Buyana esinga ekayenini lakhe esi Kobeni ngokufumana ucingo oluxela ngokugula komntana wakhe. Simnqwenelela ihambo entle u Mamacete lo.

U Mnu. P. W. Toyana no Mnu. R. H. Mwanza bebenze umtsi we nkawu e Springs ngezizizwi babuye bengawuhlanganisi umlomo bubu bele ababufumeneyo kwi zihlobo ezininzi.

Akusalalwa kwa Tula-Ndivile kulungiselelwa u Mfundisi J. D. Antoni, ozayo. Lamalungiselelo aqhutywa ngamandla ngama Gosa namakhosikazi nama doda omzi. (NGU ZANAZO)

iindawo. I-Hadama, Mojo, Bishoftu ne Dukkain zahlaselwa. Kwezongengele zilithoba zase Italy ezimbini zithinjwe, ezimbini zabulawa, ezi ntlanu zabalekela e Addis Ababa emva kwedhabhi elikhulu lase Akaki.

Ogcina Umlomo Nolwimi Lwakhe Ngumlondolozu Womphefumlo

Kanene xa sithetha ngokugcina umlomo nolwimi sithetha ntoni? Impendulo imi ngoluhlobo:

Xa kuzalwa usana, into yokuqala eluyisebenzisayo ngumlomo nolwimi ekukhaleni nasekubambeni ibele lika nina—kanti ke ekuhambeni kwe xeha uyakulwa lusithi, "Tata," "Mama"—"Ta—" kuye-kuye luthethe nqi njengabantu bonke.

Xa seluqonda kakuhle; umsebenzi wokuqala womzalikazi awenzayo, kukulufundisa iindlela ezilungileyo zokusebenzisa umlomo nolwimi (ngaphandle kokudla nokuhlafuna); alubonise izinto ezingafanelanga kuthethwa nengozi yazo, kanti ke ngo kwenjenjalo ulunika umphako no buchule bokulondolozu umphefumlo kwiintsuku zobudala balo. Ikanti ke ukuba luphosiwe lelolungelo nalomfundiso luyakuba ngumntu oyi ngxaki nenkinge kwabanye abantu nakowalo umphefumlo. Lube ngumntu othetha izinto ezithi xa selezijekela kuye ngoku, umve sele-sithi, abantu abamthandi, kanti nguye ongazithandiyo. Zizinto eziphuma emlonyeni womntu ngokwakhe ezithi xa zibuya zingamniki konwaba nakuhlala kakuhle ezweni. Kuthiwe ke ukutolikwa kwaleyonto, "Ogcina umlomo nolwimi lwakhe ulondolozu umphefumlo wakhe ezingxingongweni." Luhlobo nodidi

azisebenzisa ngalo umntu ezizinto zimbini oluyakumzekela uzuko ne ntlalo-ntle—noluya kulondolozu u mphefumlo wakhe.

Mus' ukuluyeka uqeqesho emntwani wakho, mbethe ngoswazi akayi kufa—mfundise iindlela eziyakuba ngumsimelelo umqamelelo noman-dlalo naphina apho ahamba khona; neziyakumzekela uzuko netlalo-ntle. Lonto ke iliphakamise nelakho igama mzali. "Igama elilungileyo lino kwenyulwa ngaphezu kobutyebi obunizi—Isimilo esilungileyo lingaphezulu kwe golide ne silivere ixabiso laso."

Masizame ke mzi ka Ntu ukubanikela iindawo ezibafaneleyo abantwana bethu ebomini. "Umthi ugotywa usemncinane." Inceba egqithisileyo yomzali kumntwana ikukumoshwa, nokungamthandi; kuba kaloku naye ngenye imini woba ngunina umhlaumbi uyise wabantwana, kufuneka kengoko ehlwayele imbewu yee mfundiso nee ngqeqesho zoyise kubantwana eziyakuba lilifa kwesithathu nakwesesine isizukulwana. Xa ke sihe sazama sonke ukwenjenjalo, ndiqinisekile elilizwe liyakubaphatha kakuhle libe yindawo entle yokuhlala kubo kunokuba besicinga, kwanomónakalo wonciphala.

K. M. P. TENYANE.



U GQIRHA U R. BOKWE

Unyana ka mfi u Mfundisi Knox Bokwe wase Dikeni. Imfundo yobugqirha ayifumene Phešheya iynzuzo kum nawe namhlanje.

Germany ne Italy

Ezizizwe zozibini ziyayiphimisa i Japan ukuba mayicengeke ivumelane nazo ngendibano yazo ne Japan ngemikhosi; okokuba xa zise mfa-zweni nayo i Japan mayibe icuku-nyisiwe. Bezisoloko ezizizwe zidi bene ngokuchasa i Russia, ke ngoku ngenxa yalembumbha yamanyama yenziwe yi Britain, France, Poland ne Russia kwakunye ne Turkey, ku nvanzelekile ukuba i Japan mayingene. Ibikade ke i Japan ixhathi-sa. Oonozakuzaku base Japan abase Germany nase Italy abango General Oshima no Shiratori bathumele izwi e Tokyo ku Rulumente elithi kuyi mfanelo ukuba i Japan idibane ne Germany ne Italy ngemikhosi, kungenjalo bona barhoxe kwindawo ababekwe kuzo zokuzakuzela lo mbuso. Iyinike ithemba elikhulu i Germany lentetho.

Spain

Isazi so esibika ukuba ii Njengele ezintlanu zase Spain zemikhosi ziya e Germany zikhapha iimikhosi evela

kuloyiso e Spain ngolwesibini lwe nyanga ephelileyo luqinisekisa ulurhe olukhe lwavakala lokuba i Germany ne Spain izimisele ukuxoxa iindlela zokulungisa iimikhosi yezizizwe zo zibini. Kuyinyaniso ukuba ezi njengele ziyakuyiqala ingxoxo nje ngoko sezisiya kudhibana no Herr Hitler kunye nama hlakani akhe e Berlin. Kukwayinyaniso ukuba injongo yeyokuba u General Franco naye ukwaphinyiswa kwazezizizwe okokuba neyakhe iimikhosi ingene kolumanyano.

Yugoslavia

Iyazama i Germany kangangoko inako ukuba i Yugoslavia mayingene nayo kumanyano olwenziwayo yiyo ne Italy. Amadoda engqondo e Yugoslavia ayazama ukwenza intla-ba zahlukane kwimbumbha yezizwana (Balkan Entente) naxa kungeka bikho mpumelelo. Zichukunyiswa ezingqondi yilento yendibano ye Turkey ne Britain, France ne Poland ekucaca ukuba nengxoxo phakathi kwe Britane ne Russia iya esiphelweni.

Ama-Abyssinia

Sifumana udaba oluvela e Abyssinia lokokuba ama Taliyane enze igalelo elikhulu ezama ukuthimba u General Abeba-Arragai. Kuthiwa ama Taliyane ayi 60,000 abehlasela. Injongo ikukuthimba le njengele ye mikhosi yase Abyssinia ngoku imvula ingekani, aliphumelelanga eligalalelo ngendhela elihlazo. Igokra eli khulu lenze inguqu engathethekiyo labulala inyambalala yama Taliyane.

Ngo March mhla zingama 25, indidhi ezine zemikhosi yama Taliyane zafunza ukuba kurawulwe i Njengele u Abeba Arragai owayese Manz. Iqela elikhulu lama Taliyane lavela e Harrar elinye ngase Dessai elesithathu e Fiche elesine e Addis Ababa.

Wayesele azile u General Abeba Arragai ngoludhaba kwaphambili ko kuba athathe unyawo ama Taliyane. Wabeka iimikhosi eqinileyo okokuba ize ithi xa yena erhawulwa e Manz iwahlasele ama Taliyane ngasemva, waye yena elinde ngokuzola.

Ithe iimikhosi yama Taliyane xa ikudhe kufuphi yavakala ingoma ye mfazwe ivela kwimilomo emininzi yama Ethiopia ngasemva kwemi khosi yama Taliyane. Kuthe xa zi bambeneyo ngokulumezisa ama zinyo kanti ama Taliyane sele elibeke ngo General Abeba Arragai Sike gqi yena nowakhe umkhosi wangena calanye aka warhawula. Axhathisile ama Taliyane iqela lentsuku, kodwa athe ama Taliyane akuqonda ukuba iimikhosi emnyama idubula emoveni endaweni yokokuba idubule eminye imidaka, akhetha ukurhoxa ama Taliyane. Akha angathi arhoxa nje ngamadoda ekuthe amzuzwini kwa nyembeleka zathi iinjengele zasindisa obazo ubom ngokuya kwizikanisi zase Debra Burham.

Ama Ethiopia oyise kumadhabhi Amathandathu

Ukususela koluloyiso lubaluleke kakulu ama Abyssinia ngoku ala zibekwa. Ukususela kumhla woku qala ku April kuye koweshumi eline sikhawu alwe e Minjar nakwizithili zase Hadama, Mojo, Bishoftu, Du-

kkain nase Akaki, atyumza apho. Amakhosi omkhosi wama Taliyane Amabini

Idhabhi liqale e Dabo-Gojo, indawo ekufuphi e Bishoftu nase Errer, ku mgqibelo ongaphaya kophelileyo. Apho abaphathi mikhosi bama Taliyane abalithoba bebehlasela.

U General Abeba Arragai yena wabiza zonke injengele zakhe e Bali, Araasi, Sidamo, Guragi, nakwezinye (Iphelela kumblathi wokuqala)



Ubisi luka-Nestle luphekisa kakuhle. Ubisi luka-Nestle olusenkonxeni yinkosi kwimbhisi.

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Mhleli, nkosi yam, — Ndivumele khe ndiqogaba-qgaba ngezembeka iindaba. Ube lapha u Mfu. L. E. Noza e, iyinkonzo yomtendeleko, havi watsh ngeyoyikekayo intshumayelo.

Sibulela ukubona umsebenzi omhle wama Afrika; ngokubona u Nkosk. Magrett Hempe izipungo zombuliso wakhe kuba ezakuthabatha uhambo esinga e Middle Drift lomsebenzi ubuwonganyelwe ngu Mnu. B. Khani, esihlalweni, usiba lubanjwe ngu S. Sikweyiya. Ubumhle umsebenzi lo ngokumangalisayo.

u Nkosk. Johannes George usinge e Rafu ngokuya kubeka ilitye ku yise — ngokuzalwa yintombi kwa Cona. Bakhwele uloliwe omnye no Nkosk. Malgas. Sinovuyo ukuthi u Nkosk. P. Cona wase Katikati ofikileyo, selenthuba elide elapha ku Nkosk. T. W. N. Cona — unozakuzaku weliphepha.

Sibulela ukubona ezindwendwe u Mnu. T. R. Colana no Nkosk. Agnes Colana besifikele kweli "Thambeka" esibe nokubulela okukulu zezihlobo.

Mnu. S. N. Mguba ubuyile ekhaya e Somerset East; naxa umzalikazi wakhe engekaphili, esinovuyo thina base Simonstown ngoabona "Gosa" ufika.

u Mzi wase Simonstown uqhubela pambili, ulotsha luvule "i foot-ball," uyavuta lomthinjane, ndiphaula ukuba kunyaka ozayo uzakudlal' indebe, Pambili sitsho tina makwedini.

Ezase Bhai

Ngu Scrummage

Zisaquba imanyano zontathu zebemi base Korsten ezijongene nomcimbi wokufuduswa kwe Korsten, Ngathi noko kukho umphunga pakati komzi apha wokuba i Liso Lomzi kunye ne Rate Payers Association ngezimanyana kona kuzo kude kuqondakale apho kumiwe kona.

Impi yakwa Rulumente engama polisa izimisele mpela ukuba izakuyipela into yabantu abatengisa utywala ababanjwa ke. kodwa ke pina umatu ongaqelanga kusebenza. Ntwana embi ke y-yokuba oluhlaselele litywala lusuka luqakamshela, oe rafu yokanda (poll tax).

Kucacile okokuba i Eastern Province ayiyi kwi Tumente ye Rugby e Rautini, kuba kude kube ngoku akukahlali nanye intlanganisano ye Eastern Province.

Ngumfana wakwa Matyalana opuke umlenze kumdlalo we rugby e Korsten.

Seleqalisile ama Wesile inkozo zika Rhona.

Ngu Mlung. Poswa osanduluka hlalela imviwo zake zobufundisi kutshane, kwaye kuvakala ukuba unyawontle lo uzakusonga e Fort Hare kunyaka ozayo.

Ngomhla we 9 June yoba yingxikela ye concert e Rabe eyenziwa li Liso Lomzi ukhlangabezana nendleko ze Komiti yalo. Ingoma yovela kumaqela ngamaqela.

Zide zahlangana ebekade zizondana i Odd Fellows L. T. C. yase Tinara ne Roslyn yodumo lwase Bhai. Ayatywa impi yase Tinara, yagoduka seyibizana ngemilozo, ikokelwe nge 27.

Umbuto we Wide Awake C.C. ube nembuto emyoli e Rabe, injongo ikuyiyisana ne 1st team yabo ete yatabata i Grand Challenge Cup.

Ezase Rhini

Kufike ngokukhazilezileyo umfundisi Jingiso nenkosikazi yakhe wase Mtwaku (St. Mathews College) ngompanga wokugula kwentombazana yakhe Kuthe ngokunyanzeleka ogqrha babo-ukuba mayisiwe e Hospital iyokuqawqa (operation)

U Nkosikazi Masinya usahambele e Kaladokwe ngemicimbi.

Kufike u Mnu. Dyan wase Monti ngemicimbi yase matyaleni edlula eyindlela esinga e Breakfast Vlei ngetyala lokwenzakaliswa kwenkomo eyagiliswa ngemoto ewaye kwele kuyo namanye amadoda amabini babevela e Bhai Lithethiwe ityala wadliwa £5 umqubi. Bamangalelwe ngu Rulumente, inkomo yayise ndleleni.

U Mnu. E. P. Ngxiki no Mnu. D. banyulwe yintlanganisano yee titshala okokuba bayokuba ngabameli base Rhini kwi utlanganisano eyakubase Dayimani ku Ntulikazi bayakunduluka nge 26 ka Ntulikazi.

Ngomhla ka 19 kwinyanga ka Canzibe kufike u Mnu. Jonas ngololiwe ozela pesheya kwe Nciba ngokubuyela emsebenzini wakhe emva kokupumla inyanga ezintandatu. Uncoma indyobo e Maxhoseni.

Kufike ngololiwe wase Cawa u Nkosk. N. Veto ngokuza kubona umyeni wakhe osebenza apha edolophinihini.

Umzi wasekhaya apha wothuswe ngamapolisa noonqawa ayipuzwa ezinzulwini zobusuku ngo 2 o'clock kugqogqwa izindlu kufunwa umqonjongo yeyokuba kuyiwe kwi Beer Hall.

Iqela lamadoda ase Tiyopiya andulnke nge lorry ngomhla we 20 ku Canzibe isinga e Maxhoseni. Fort Brown ngemicimbi yetyolike ukuya kuvuselela abantu abangafnaniyo amalungelo etyalike exifameni

Ngomhla we 19 ku Canzibe ngomhla ongayikulibaleka, u Mnu. H. D. L. Jorha udele wafika nekwayala (choir) yake, isikolo sase Kroomie, ngokuza kwenza ikonsati yake. Iqela elite lafika ngokuzakumamela lomfana udumileyo elivela kwindawo ngendawo: Ngabanumzana Matshiga, Fort Beafort; Mnu. no Nkosk Alexandria wase Kroomie Mnu. Mnyakama, Native Inspector of Schools (umhloli) Mnu. ne Nkosk. T. Kwaza, Mnu. ne Nkosk. E. P. Ngxeki, Owen Mlisa, J. Tsotsobe, B. Foley, P. Mbane, utishala lowokuqala ngowase Rautini, Mnu. C. Cetu, Nkosazana E. Boya, Mnu. M. Yili, Nkosk Jorha, (junior), Nurse Jorha. Ingoma ibe yepakamileyo inqubo ibeyeyesintu yonke, ongabonanga nto akazinto. Lomfana, yinyaniso, uzimisele ukupimisa isizwe asiso, ube ngomga kwakona eti: "Boniswa Yiza Siponono Sam," zonke ingoma azivumileyo ibe sisixosa ezenziwe nguye ngokwake azivumisa ngokwake. Ibebulumko ukungafikeleli kuka yise nonina, u Mfu. no Nkosk. Jorha, beziyakupuma inye-mbezi kwingoma eti: "Boniswa Yiza Siponono Sam." Kunyaka opelileyo kwikonsati yake uyise, umfundisi Jorha, walila nxana lomfana wayevumisa ingoma eti: "Buya Jimmie Sitandwa."

Ikwayala yake ibi 40 (Strong Voices). Ikonsati elandelayo uzakuyenza eBhai, emva kwayo usinga e Rautini kwakamsinyane ngokumenywa yi Gramophone Recording Compay. Injongo zalomsebenzi kukwaka isikolo sase Kroomie ngokunyuka kwamaqani esikolo nokutenjiswa kwetitshala yesitatu kwamsinyane ngurulumente nangokunyuswa kwe class, ngokwangoku ziqala ku A zipele ku 4.

Esihlalweni ibingumnumzana J. K. Zondi owenze umbulelo egameni lomzi kunye nomnumzana Jorha ngokubonisa izinto ezintle.

Ingoma yokugqibela ayivumileyo lomfana yingoma kamfi u W Bam ethi "Lala Baba"

Ngomhla we 16 ku Canzibe u Nkosk. M. Ntshembe nomolokazana wakhe nabazukulwana abathathu no

Mnu. J. L. Ngangca nentombi yakhe u Nomatamba benze owenkawo besinga e Maxhoseni ngemiamibi.

Umdlalo weqakamba ngomhla we 20 ku Canzibe: Winter Roses 1st team 11 points, Wanderers 1st team 6 points, Winter Roses 2nd. team 6 points, Wanderers 2nd team nil GOODLAND H. NDUNA.

Ezase Klondyke

Ngu D. R. Mahlamvu

Ndinganiphazamisani manene namane-kazi kungenzeka okokuba ndizakunixanisa kungenjalo ndizakunihlinza ngaphezukoko ndiyandile'ela baphati bebhunga Ndinya zelwa yintetho eti ongaziyo makabuze ukuze ulwazi lakhe luhambele phambili.

Kaundipe egxeni ndafa ngameva eminga, nawemi-holo, uyavuya wena wakhe ngaphezulu ngokuba uvawabona onke amazwe kwaneentaba zawo, nelanga uligcakamela kuqala kunam opha-hlwezintaba, intoke ndova ngokukhala kwe nnyenzani izendiqonde ukuba kusemini.

Kukho amayeza amabini asetpenziwa ezinkomeni zethu, idiphu nesitofu. Lonto ke indenza ndime nethambho. Ndifuna ukuqonda ukuba idiphu le inyanga sifo sinina, isitofu sinyanga esiphina isifo.

Ngoba ekuqaleni isifo esabiza idiphu le luxhaso (East Coast Fever) isifo samakalani, kwathiwa makudithwe ukuze aphele ewe k: kwanjalo Isitofu selapha sitosinina esi soyisidiphu?

Mandibuyee esanyavini, ngoku kusebusika iinkomo zibhityile. aziyekwavinina uku litshwa kwezinyanga zasebu-ika ukususela ku Tshazimpuzi (April) kowuma ngeyekhala (July), ziqalwe ukudithwa kweyethupha (August). Kulusizi ezinkomeni nasemtwin.

Kakade sowudipha unapakadana?

Enkosi mhleli ngesituba.

Ezase W.N. Township

INCAZELO KU SIBUKWANA

U Hili upumile ezingcongolwen Nanco ke omnye wabaciti mlesi endipendula. Lo sibukwana ke ngumgwebi osejeneminraka emitatu egweba abantu balomzi kodwa engena mzi ehlala e Park Town. Sisilumko ke eso esingandwa e Park Town ukuba sizokugweba kuba kungaseko madoda kulo mzi wase khaya 'pha. Inqaba ke mzi umntu ofana no Sibukwana lowo waye kufanele na ngenyani ukugweba apha?

Make ndincazele ngosibukwana lo. Lempendulo ayenzileyo ucinga ukuba ukusela i Bodi kanti akazi pofu ngobudenge u tuba uvumela nam kuba kaloku enikwe elilungelo lokugweba engengomntu walapha.

Nanku u Sibukwana egweba abantu balomzi engengomntu walapha, kodwa le Bodi yalapa yona ibimazi, isebenza ngaye inkohlakalo inifaka ezibatyni zayo, Nani mzi niyangqina ukuba ibi ngengomntu walapha. Mamelanike ndinixelele ubungqina benu. U Sebukwana ugweba izindlu ezimbini umfo wase Matolweni nomfo wakwa Radebe. Abobantu bagxotwa kulomzi begwe-tvwa ngu Sebukwana engah'ali apa kodwa esisibonda enalemnyaka mitatu engenamzi apa kungaba ke mzi kulilungelo na uguketywa ngabantu ban apandle? Bati ke akugqiba uku gweba ababantu i Bodi yamfunqula yamsa ku Nolokishi ukuba ngumntu ofanlee ukufumana indlu'apa. (Isaqhntywa)

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THE BANTU WORLD

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Chiefs And Their Subjects

Recently Chiefs of the Pietersburg district complained of their loss of power over their subjects. They stated that, as the result of the impact of civilisation, upon the life of their people the rising generation was getting out of control, tribal laws, customs and traditions were disregarded and the chiefs' authority was no longer respected.

As far as we know this state of affairs does not only exist in the Northern Transvaal it obtains in other parts of the country as well and even in the Protectorates of Basutoland and Bechuanaland. In the former there is an organised body known as "Lekgotla la Bafo" (The Commoners' Council) whose avowed aim is to secure for the commoners a voice in the affairs of Basutoland. Although the members of this organisation are not out to defy the authority of the chiefs nevertheless they have on several occasions caused a great deal of anxiety by their agitation for reforms in the administration of justice in the Chiefs' courts and for a more democratic national council in which the people will be represented not by the nominees of the Administration and the Paramount Chief but by men elected by themselves.

In Bechuanaland, particularly in Serowe, there was in 1930 a group of young men who were opposed to the use of free labour by the chiefs for tribal purposes. They looked upon this ancient practice as forced labour and naturally they revolted against it. In the Transvaal several Chiefs have been successfully sued in European courts by their subjects for the return of oxen that had been seized and slaughtered, as the result of the findings of the Chiefs' courts, and it cannot be denied that all this is due to the confusion created by the clash of the White man's laws with those of the black man.

Although under the Natives Administration Act of 1927, Native laws and customs are recognised in so far as they "are not incompatible with the principles of civilisation," the fact remains that the black man is still subject to European laws. This naturally has created confusion in his mind, and when he sees the law of the White man triumphing over that of his race he cannot but regard the Chiefs as a mere figureheads. Thus if the Chiefs have lost their power over their subjects, the fault must be laid at the door of the ruling race. It is the White man who has smashed the powers of the Chiefs, not by civilising and educating the Africans, but by imposing his rule upon them. No man can serve two masters and it is impossible for any people, white or black, to live under two systems of government. It is the clash of these two systems that is largely responsible for the disintegration of tribal life and organisation.

It is true that the Government's policy is to encourage the maintenance of tribal organisation by recognising Native laws and customs, but so long as Africans are subject to European laws it will be difficult to enforce Native laws and customs without creating trouble and friction in the reserves.

Under the Natives Administration Act, Chiefs are appointed by the Government. That is to say they are not hereditary Chiefs, and as such they have become sort of civil servants without any real powers. This fact is known to many of their subjects who

rightly or wrongly have come to regard the Chiefs, not as their rulers, but as Government servants. In our opinion the Chiefs' status should be defined properly, and they should be allowed to exercise the rights which they have inherited from their forefathers. The powers given them under the Natives Administration Act, like those given to the Supreme Chief, are arbitrary and tend to antagonise their subjects. The framers of the Act of 1927 ignored the fact that the Bantu system of government was more democratic than autocratic. The Chief ruled with the advice of his councillors among whom were his uncles, brothers, and the heads of the clans that made up the tribe.

Whenever there was an important question to be discussed and decided a tribal pitso was called and every adult man was expected to attend and participate in the proceedings. This system, in our opinion, can be improved so as to meet the changing conditions of tribal life. As was the case in the days gone by, there should be more co-operation between the Chiefs and their people. The civilised and educated sections of the tribes should be encouraged to take active part in directing and shaping the destinies of the people. We have a number of enlightened and educated Chiefs who are certainly not opposed to progressive ideas. What they need is the assistance and guidance of the educated men of their tribes.

Headlines and sub-editing of political news and articles in this issue by R. V. Selothe Thema, 14, Perth Road, Westdene, Johannesburg.

Non-European Blind And State Aid

In surveying the work done during 1938, the Annual Report of the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind draws attention to the fact that, in the Section of the Blind Persons Act which grants State subsidy to registered workshops, training centres, hostels and homes for the blind, administration of this subsidy was carried out by the Department of Social Welfare in the case of Europeans and Coloured people, the Department of the Interior in the case of Indians, and the Department of Native Affairs in the case of Natives. The Report continues:—

"The position of Native and Indian blind under the Blind Persons Act shows very clearly the working of the new principle of the racial segregation of the finance and administration of social services. For these racial groups the criterion is not the number and needs of the blind but the funds available, whereas the provision of pensions for European and Coloured blind follows automatically upon the incidence.

"These forms of differentiations cause great concern to social workers who labour among the Native and Indian blind, while no one who has experience of working with the Native Affairs Department will hesitate to credit the senior officers with humane sympathy with the afflicted, social workers are greatly perturbed by the many signs that the Native and Indian communities are in every direction to be excluded from the main social welfare services of the Union and from the financial provisions made for them out of the general revenue of the country."

—RACE RELATION NEWS.

Let us get the maximum amount of work from the available labour supply by keeping the Native healthy. To do this we must ask the Government to co-operate by increasing the funds and personnel available for these essential services.

Excellent Medical Facilities For The Bathlaping

It is expected to get two qualified doctors, both of whom have graduated in Germany and have worked under a famous professor in Berlin. They are at present going through a special course in Johannesburg.

Qualified nurses from Johannesburg, Bloemfontein, Durban and King Williamstown will be engaged. For their accommodation outside quarters have been built as also quarters for Native nurses who will be taken in for training in the hospital under the tuition of a qualified and experienced nurse. The Native Affairs Department will make a further grant every year towards the training of Native nurses.

All work has been thoroughly and neatly done and the Roman Catholic Mission is to be congratulated on this fine piece of workmanship.



St. Conrad's Hospital at Taungs

It is felt that St. Conrad's Hospital, for that is how it will be named, will have far-reaching effects. With this splendid building right in their midst, the Native people are bound to realise that something is being done for their welfare. In years to come they will more readily confide in modern medical men. They will no longer be filled with fear for the big white building—the hospital. They will come to trust the civilised doctor, and will more and more consult him with regard to their ailments.

Treatment of Patients in the past

In the past the treatment of Native patients out in the district has been a

blindness in this district to-day, most of them the result of neglected eye-trouble, because there never was an experienced optician to attend to these unfortunate people. I am informed by Father Sylla of the Roman Catholic Mission Station, that it is intended to have a qualified optician, who could by timely treatment save a great number of people from going totally blind.

With this hospital at our very doorsteps, we feel that there is a better future ahead of us. We can see a happy, healthy and strong Native tribe in the years to come. All this can be achieved, we only need the confidence, co-operation and whole-hearted support of the Native people which we sincerely hope they will give.

Keep Native Healthy

Mr. A.C. Greville, Hon Secretary of the Murchison Farmer's Association writes:—Members of this Association, in common with a large number of farmers throughout the Union, find that one of their major problems to-day is caused by an inadequate supply of Native labour. The causes of this are many and various, and admittedly difficult of solution.

In quite a different category, however, is the question of utilizing the available supply to the best advantage, and here we are convinced that a tremendous wastage is caused by ill health.

A large percentage of Natives in the Transvaal, Natal and Zululand live in malarious areas, and here the number of working days lost directly through malaria is very high; in addition, continual attacks of malaria lower their stamina making them more susceptible to other diseases thus causing a further loss of potential labour days.

While we have nothing but praise for the excellent work being done by Dr. S. Annecke, Senior Malaria Officer, and his Department, we feel that the funds and personnel available are totally inadequate. As an example, there are only 75 trained Natives to teach malaria preventive measures and treatment to all the Natives in the Transvaal. Another anomaly is the distinction between Natives living or working on farms and those resident in locations or reserve areas, to the detriment of the former. For instance, "reserve"

Natives can obtain pumps (for spraying against mosquitoes with insecticides) through the Native Affairs Department cheaper than the "farm" Native can through the Department of Public Health. This presupposes that farm Natives are in a position to pay more, which, in many cases owing to "free" labour, low wages, etc. is a fallacy.

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R. Roamer

TALKS ABOUT . . .

The Bones

Joshua: Jerry, heard the latest about the bone throwers?

Jeremiah: No; I am not interested in "uncivilised" news.

Jos: Uncivilised news?

Jer: Yea. To me bone-throwing and all such things are uncivilised.

Jos: So you are not interested in the latest scale of charges introduced by the bone-throwing fraternity?

Jer: I am not. The last time I consulted a bone-thrower was when I wanted the July Handicap winner.

Jos: How much did you pay for the information?

Jer: That does not really matter; what does is that I was given a rotten information.

Jos: The bones did not pick out the winner?

Jer: The horse the bones said would win "The July" was slower than a Municipal transport donkey that runs besides its driver.

Jos: Pshaw! It lost the race?

Jer: It did not even run it.

Jos: Oh! it was scratched?

Jer: I wasn't. It started all right with the others; but at the first bend got left far behind.

Jos: An "also ran."

Jer: When the others passed the winning post, it was still eating grass a mile away.

Jos: Where was the jockey?

Jerry: On its back-trying to make it "get on."

Jos: I think that now with the scale of pay being properly fixed the bones will talk truth and nothing but the truth.

Jer: What is the scale?

Jos: 2/6 for throwing the bones.

Jer: I paid twice that amount when those bones talked through their nose.

Jos: What puzzles me about some bones is their inclination to talk about other people.

Jer: So you have noticed that as well?

As long as you consult certain bones about your illness or troubles they'll point out to some person you know as the cause of your troubles.

Jos: That's their weakness. They never tell you that you are ill because you are ill; No; you are ill because some one hates you and is "removing" you.

Jer: Anyway, I am glad our doctors have made the charges uniform. No doctor will pretend now that his bones will tell you more than others because his are consulted with a guinea fee.

Jos: When your horse lost the race, Jerry, didn't you claim your money back?

Jer: The bone thrower said the horse was sure to win only it suddenly remembered its husband at home and felt love-sick.

Jos: Women are the same all over—always thinking of love even in business.

Jer: The bone thrower said had he thought of this he would have given me a root to chew when the horses started so as to charm away my more from its love.

Jos: I am glad our doctors are becoming organised. We shall now know where we are with them.

Jos: I wish our doctors would adopt the style of the Chinese doctors who are said to be paid fees regularly while you are well, but as soon as you get sick payment is suspended until you get well again.

Jos: That's a good idea, as the Editor says; for then the doctors work themselves to the bone to keep you well all the time.

Jer: Whereas our doctors only get their fees when you are sick.

Jos: Anyway, let us hope the bones will surely give us "The July" winner this year.

Jer: My bone thrower assured me of that definitely—although he has not placed a bet on the same horse himself!

Sepetlela se Segolo se Butswe Witzieshoek

Mmuso o Nthsa Mpho ya £,2000 Phuthego e Kgolo Monyaneng wa Pulo

EBE ele tsatsi la thabo e kgolo go bat'ro ba baso ba Witzieshoek ga go bulwa Sepetlela se sefza sa batho ba baso. Mphatho oa banna ba 300 ba nametsego dipere ka tlase ga taolo ya Kgosi Charles Mopeli le Saje-me Du Preez, o gahlaneditse mothusi wa Komosasa ya Witzieshoek, Morena J. A. C. van Heerden, bokgole byo ka bago maele go tloga Sepetlela gomme ba moisa Sepetlela moo Mohumagadi Eva Mota le phuthego ea batho ba 2,000 ba nego ba baletsetse.

petlela seo ba se agetsweng. "Ga ke be ke sale lesogana ke be ke sa rate go a afswa sepetlela gobane ke be ke dumela gore ke felo moo batho ba hwelang gona. Euyapa erile gobane mosadi wa ka a alafswa sepetlela gomme a fo'a, a ba le phelo byo fodilego mengwageng e masome a mararo, ka thoma go bona le go thabela thuso ya Sepetlela."

MADUME A MMUSO



Sepetlela se sefza, ka Lehlakoreng lengoe (Witzieshoek, O.F.S.)

TEBOGO YA BA BASO.

Moefangedi Eleazar Mopeli, ga ema go lebogela sechaba, are re leboga Mmuso le Kereke ya Dutch Reformed go re agela Sepetlela se se borse wa-kaaka. A re o dumela se boletsweng

Morena J. A. C. van Heerden, mothusi wa Komosasa ya Witzieshoek, le modula-setulo wa Komiti e nege e thsuere modiro wa kago ya sepetlela, o kgopelletse Tona ya Taba tsa batho ba baso, Morena H. A. Fagan; Mongwadi wa Taba tsa ba baso, Morena D. L. Smit; le Komosasa e kgolo,



Ntlo ya baoki bashomang sepetlela

ke Lekgotla la Basadi ba Makgowa ga ba re Letsi la Modimo le ka thusi batho ba baso ga bophelo bya bona ba hlokometswe "Re nyaka gore Mmuso o tsebe, ga rialo Morena Mopeli, "tebogo ya rena mabapa le lera o le legolo le hlokomelo eo o nago le yona go batho ba baso." Gape o bolela gore batho ba baso le bona ba tla thusa le go shoma-gotee le Mmuso.

Morena E. W. Lowe, thswarelo ga ba ile ba sitwa go ba gona monyaneng o k'baka la mediro ya batho ba baso eo ba e shomang. A re, lega gole byalo ba ro netse madume a bona gomme ba hlotela gore Sepetlela se e tlabatshetso go batha ba Witzieshoek.

IHSENYEGELO TSA MCAGO

Batho ba ile ba hlatholelwa kamoso Muruti Strydom wa Kereke ya Dutch Reformed a ilego a kgobokanya cheletsa ya go aga sepetlela se. Morena P. G. W. Grobler, eo e nego ele Tona ya Taba tsa ba baso ka sebakaseo, o be a du nelelana le go agwa go Sepetlela Witzieshoek, gomme o ile a lela gore Lehlakore la Taba tsa ba baso le nthse £2,000 ya go thusa go aga, N.R.C. le yona ya nthse £250, gomme selete sa ga Mopeli sa nthse £62. Kereke ya Dutch Reformed yona ya nthse £65 Tshenyegelo kamoka tsa go aga sepetlela e bile £2369. Mmuso o letse Witzieshoek Native Reserve Board go ba thusa sepetlela ka go nthse £200 ka ngwaga.

Go ile ga kgethwa Komiti ya go hlakola go agwa sepetlela eo o tlo tsa yona e bego ele Mthusi wa

MONYANYA O THABASAGO

Mosegare bana ba dikolo ba opetse kopelo tse ntsinyana Monyaneng wa dijo o thomegile mosegare gomme o be o letsetse ka mang le mang Basepedi si ba Sepetlela ba hlabetse batho kgomo tse nne. Yo mongwe le yo mongwe ya nego ale gona o ile a ipshina ka nama. Go bolela thereso ebe ele letsatsi leo ba ka sekego bale lebala.

KELETSE E LOKILELO YA MORUTI

Kamorago ga dijo, Moruti Ross eo elego moreri tikulogong ya Witzieshoek sabaka se mengwaga e 45, a bolela le batho. A ba eletsa gore ba dirise se-

Komosasa ele Modula-setulo, Moruti W. J. Wessels ele Mongwadi, Moruti D. Faasen, le bo Morena P. Van Zyl, J. du Prez le G. Gray. Moshomo wa go aga sepetlela odirilwe ke bashomi ba Makgowa le ba ho ba baso. Sepetlela se ke moago o mogolo wa matlapa. o nago le kamora tse pedi tse kgolo-ya banna le ya basadi. Gape go agilwe ntle ya baoki Molebeledi wa sepetlela e tla ba ngaka ya Lekgowa.

POLELO YA KGGSI MOPELI

Ka morago ga polelo ya mantso a se kae ya Moruti Strydom, Kgosi Charles Mopeli, ga a lebogela batho ba Witzieshoek, o rile mehlang e fetilego batho ba baso ba bego ba lwala ba be ba sepela dimaele tse fetang masome a mane go ya nyaka ngaka.

"Letsatsi le le legolo le tla phumula pelong tsa rena," go rialo Kgosi Mopeli, "poifo kamoka eo re bego re ena le yona mabapa le modiro wa Mmuso le wa Kereke. Re kgopela Mmuso go amogela tebogo ya rena gomme o re lebelele byaleka batho ba wona. Gape re leboga le ba N.R.C. mabapa le mpho ya bona le kamoso ba bahlokometseng taba tsa bophelo bya rena. Re leboga le ba lemi ba Makgowa le boramabeneke ba re thusitsego ka chelete. Ke fetsa ka go leboga Mthusi oa Komosasa ya rena, elego Morena J.A.C. Van Heerden, Moruti W. J. Wessels le Moruti Strydom, ba thusit eng modiro o. Kamehla ba bontshitse kwelo bohloko gomme re ka seke ra lebalal mediro ya bona."

Mohumagadi Strydom, mogatsa Mongwani wa Kereke, a bula sepetlele gomme gwa opelwa kopelo ya sechaba sa Basotho. O fedile byalo monyaneng o o mogolo wa tsatsi le lesa le balegegog go batho ba Witzieshoek. 41/39

Letters To The Editor

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OUR DESIGNATION AGAIN

Sir:—Please be patient and allow me a space again in your paper. I ask any body interested to answer the following questions—should Mr. R. Roamer give me permission to so use his article appearing in "The Bantu World" of May 13. Ask him for me, please Mr. Editor.

Question 1: In "Mr. R. Roamer's article he mentions: "Indians, Coloureds, Swahilis and Bantu." What is the significance of the term "Bantu" here?

Q. 2: In the rest of the article he speaks of "Indians, Coloureds, and Africans." What is the significance of the term "African" here?

Q. 3: What mistake has Mr. R. Roamer made, do you think, in this article regarding terms?

I do hope, Sir, that my friend "Mr. African" will also attempt the above questions. I will afterwards give my answers too to the questions

H. MASHITSE MAIMANE,

Pretoria.

THE BANTU ANTHEM

Sir,—I wish to thank Miss S. Masongoa for her opinion on the above subject which appeared in your last two issues. Further I would like to inform your correspondent that the Anthem of Africa (Nkosi Sikelela) has been translated in five languages viz.: English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Sotho and Sechuana by Messrs Darlow, Roussau, Zulu, Kuali and Kgware all of Fort Hare. Should the gentleman need any of the six renderings, I would advise him to write to: Editor, T.I.A., Fort Hare, C.P. I would also be too pleased to send him a second copy of the melody reprinted by permission of Prof. Jabavu with any of the six renderings mentioned above.

SID. N. HACKULA.

Nna u ea bala ga u fumana nako?

Ke tsena dibuka tseo u ka kgethang go tsona:



Ea Bohlale o ithutha kamehla, hobane tsebo ke matla.

Kajeno thuto e tla ka malapeng a lona hobane dibuka ke sekolo se phahameng ho feta tsohle

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Amaholo Abantu

SAKE saloba lapa ngaloludaba save za ukuti iCity Council yedolobha las'e Goli yawukhalela yaziweza umqondo we Wage Board wokuba amaholo abantu basezitolu nasema wholesale atutukiswe abe ngo sheleni abayisitupa ngosuku. I-Bhodi ke leyo ehlela amaholo ezisebenzi beyihlezi e Pitoli.

Banengi kakulu abelungu abapete imisebenzi ababeveza ubufakazi bokuvimbela ukuba amaholo abantu atutuke Nabo ke abe City Council yas'e Goli bakubona lapa bezabalazile I-City Council ikala ngoku i lamaholo atutukile azogondana nabantu abayizi 11,000 itike yona leholo lawomponde abayisitupa ngenyanga lizodonsa abantu beze lapa.

Batike bangafika lapa edolobheni bafune ukwakhelwa izindhlu lti i City Council kayilwi namaholo atutukile nehhlala kahle yazisebenzi. Iti nako loku kayilwi nako inqobo nje uma uku tuteleka kwezisebenzi edolobheni kuzovinjelwa kahle. Itike yona amaholo lapa atutukile mawakokwe emva kokuba sekwakhiwe kahle izindhlu zokuvimbela ukututeleka kwabantu edolobheni.

Bati abantu bayatanda ukuza edolobheni bafune imisebenzi yamadolobha bangayinaki eyasezinkomponi neyase-maplazini. Batike uma bevuvelwa amaholo angcono abantu bezoyitisa isibili imisebenzi yasezinkomponi neyase-maplazini Itike futi i City Council lelizwe lipete udaba olukulu lokuqeda amalungu emadolobheni, umake lomisebenzi utikamezwa bayohlupeka kakulu abantu.

I City Council yas'e Goli yabimelwe ngu Mnu. Graham Ballenden, u Mlamankunzi wodumo lwalap' e Goli u Mnu. J. D. Rheinallt Jones wati yensekela ukuba amaholo abantu atutukiswe. Nazoke izifiso zika Masipalati was'e Goli Kepa kasizwa kahle uku okuyokwenzwa abantu batuteleke edolobheni yikupi.

Ngoba abantu abazohlelwa imal leyo, nabantu abasebenzayo. Imali leyo kayizukwaka imisebenzi emisha ehingeko. Uma bekutiwa kuzovela imisebenzi emisha okuzosebenza kuyo abazohlelwa imali etutukile ngabe siyezwa. Kodwa kasizwa ngoba lemisebenzi okukulunywa ngayo nabantu abayisebenzayo, abayaneleyo. Laboke abazotutuleka edolobheni bayobe beze kuyipi imisebenzi?

Kakusitona iqiniso elingehlolwe lelo lokuti abantu batanda imisebenzi yamadolobheni. Okwenza bayitande yikona ukutola imali engcono leyo namatuba enhlala-kahle. Uma amaholo nempato emaplazini kututukile ngabemingi labantu lizihlalele kona lapa. Banengi abantu abangayitandi inhlole yamadolobheni, abeza-nje ngoba emapandleni kulukuni.

Ngoba nalapo edolobheni abantu bafuna imali ezobenza bakwazi ukuzipilisa kahle nezingane zabo. Bazifundise kahle ezikoloni nabo behlezi inhlole etokozisayo. Loko kuvezwa obala yikuti nakuwo amalokishi lapa iningi labantu libhezi nje ngoba lingenawo amandhla okuzakela izindhlu ezindaweni zabo Labo abanawo lawomandhla bazakele izindhlu zabo emihlabeni yabo Umuntu ufuna imali ukuze azipate ubantu.

Sitike tina noma singezwa amazwi ka Masipalati besiti njengendoda ebheke finhlala kahle yetu bekusweleke alubheke ngamehlo etu udaba lelo. Azi ukuti labantu abahola amaholo atutukileyo bazoba usizo olukulu kuye uqobo lwake. Bazopila impilo yobuntu, bafundise izingane zabo, balungise izindhlu zazo, bagweme amajele - kusizakale yena uqobo lwake uMasipalati.

Ezemibuso

South Africa:

Udaba olukulu kuleli ngoluvezwe i Komidi yakwa Hulumeni ekade ihlola inhlole nempato yezisebenzi emaplazini akulelizwe Ivezwe ukuti kwamanye amapulazi lapa abantu bepetwe ngozwela ngabelungu kabazintu- li izisebenzi labo. Kwavela futi nokuti okukulu okukalisa abantu kwamanye amapulazi ukudhla abapiwa kona abantu. Imvama yako ipalishi kupela, inyama lena ibonwe-nje ngezinsuku ezitile. Ukudhla okufana nobhonshis nezilimo ezihlaza kabakuzwa nangepunga. Yatike i Komidi yiko loko okwenza izisebenzi kwamanye amapulazi zibe indhlala, kuti noma zikona zahluleke ukusebenza ngamandhla afaneleyo ngoba zingawatoli kahle amandhla ekudhleni.

Yatike i Komidi abalimi kusweleke bazamele abantu izindhlu ezinhle nokudhla okungcono nemali etutukile.

China:

Impi iwamele kabi ama Japan asefuna zonke izindhla lezi zokuyilwa Ngelidhlu etuse izwe ngokuvimbela iza- lapa kuhlala kona abeminye imibuso abas'e Japan. Ati azivimbela ngoba zifuye ama Shayina ayizita zama Japan. Ayetumele amatilosi ukuba afune kuzo zonke izindhlu ama Shayina abhace kona.

Lesenzo sabangela ukuba ama Ngisi neminye imibuso atumel: eya vo imikumbi yempi ukuba iyohlala isimo sezinto lapa. Eyama Japan ivale nge mpela kayifuni noma kuqenge ukudhla kulezo ndawo. Kanti futi ngalo elidhlu imishini yawo endizayo iwuhlozele izinhlamvu ezivutayo enkudhleni yemidhlalo yezingane edolobheni laseChenking. Kwafa izingane nabesi fazana abayizi 500. Elinye iblombo lats'haya indhlu yokudhla kwafa abangama 20 ababedhla. Imishini eyabihlasele lelidolobha yabe ingama 27 ubuningi.

Abyssinia:

Zisafika ezibika ukuti isabambene kuleli. Iqembu lamabuto ama Bhisinia kutiwa lahlalala inqaba yamabuto ase Italy. Kwaliwa izinsuku eziqatshelwa nobusuku obutatu. Ama Bhisiniya eholwa ngu General Dorasso. Kutuwa njengoba izigodi zase Gojjam, Gondar nezinye zabe zise Mantaliyaneni, asebakile kuzo. Kubike bakiti uma kusenjalo kuleli.

Japan:

Lombuso kwawaziwa okuqondile mayelana nezinhlangano zemibuso njengoba i Ngilandi ne France ne Russia kuyahlangana, ne Jalimani ne Italy kuyahlangana. Keya i Japan ime egqumeni, kayibonakali lapa igebele ngakona. Kodwa izinqapeli ziti lombuso ungase uzisondeze enhlango- weni yama Jalimani nama Italy goba lemibuso yomibili idhla esitini sinye no Franco wase Spain.

Turkey:

Ngalapa ngase Yuropu eseningizimu ama Ngisi asanda kuqinisa isivumelwano pakati kwawo kanye nama Turkey. Naso pakati kwezinye izintlo ezipete ukuba ama Ngisi asebenzelane nama Turk mayelana nezimpahla eziningi ezidingwa ngama Ngisi, kanye futi nokuhlizeka isikati sotutuvu.

Ngase Russia ama Ngisi abesalwa udaba lokuba futi aqinise isivumelwano pakati kwawo nama Russia. Kudaluka kodwa ukuba kulesisivumelwano nokona izixwazi ezikwenza kubeluki ukuba lezizwe zivumelane.

Kubikwa ukuba abase Russia bati bona bafuna isivumelwano esibopa macala onke, bati kabasifuni esizobuye sishiye okunye inxa sekukubi. Kusasunguzwa amasu ke okuba kuzanywe ukuba ne Russia ibe koba pakati kwaleso sivumelwano.

Izindatshana

Sizwa indaba eyinkinga lapa ngabantu base Orlando okutiwa njengoba u Masilati abathalela imiti elokishi, bayayisipula ngoba beti imiti "inamabhadi." Sikuzwa ngamapapa ndaba abelungu. Kodwa loku besiti kupucukiwe-nje e Orlando "mabhadi" mapi lawo aletwa yimiti?

Umbiko w'opete onke a napoyisa alet' izwe wonyaka odhlulile uveza ukuti ukugcweleza kubantu ku kuqubela pambili kakulu Izigigaba ezalandelwa yizidumbu zaba 2,012. Ababulawa abanye baba 705. Konke loku pezu kwobuningi bezimoto zamapoyisa ezibheke ukugcweleza Iningi lezoni macaleni onke amabi abendhlu e Mnyama.

Kutiwa abantu abangama 750 bakwa Hunt Leuchers and Hepburn eTekwen bebedube umisebenzi kwacongelela ngolwesihlanu oludhlu befuna ukwenzwa uzukwa ngosuku emaholweni abo. Sizwa kutiwa balahlekelle umisebenzi wabo bonke.

Lapo kuxoxwa e Palamende ngebhili lemisebenzi u Dr. D. F. Malan ut utemba lomhlope oyisisebenzi ligxile ekubeni kwakwive umgoqo webala emisebenzini. Kubekona imisebenzi evimbele omnyama kubekona eminye lapa omnyama ezosebenza, Ubupansi bamaholo omnyama budonsela patisi abelungu.

Umfundisi J. R. Albert Ankhoma uloba uti uti: Njengoba nganibhalela kulo lelipapa ngokuti ngizokwaka indhlu ye Sonto namhla ke ngimema umhlangano wenu mhlazi June 3 no June 4 nge Sonto okuti laba abatate amapapa ezimali nalabo abangisizayo bazile mhlal zintatu e Board Room nenge Sonto ngo 11 nango 3 futi bakiti. Umhlangano lo womhla ka 3 uzoba ikomidi yokubuta izimali 7 t o 9 p.m. u Baptizo nesitebe senkosi ngo 3 p.m.

Umuntu owabulala omunye ngeminyaka eyi 19 eyadhlula uze waboshwa ngawo lonjaka. Usetinde amajaji ngalo lelocala.

Bati abelungu ngemuva kweminyaka engama shumi amahlanu idolobha leli liyoba seli "mnyama" loko kusho ukuti abantu abamnyama bayobe sebasibekele abelungu ngobuningi. Bati okwenza konke loko abesifazana abamnyama abatuteleka edolobheni bakhe konke bagaye utshwala obuti bungadakisa abantu b penduke izilwane. Bati okuzoqeda loko yikuba abesifazana bavinjelwe bangangeni nempela lapa edolobheni. Kuzofunwa lezondhlelake.

Kutiwa betukile abelungu e East London lapa bebona abantu ababili bepuma esontweni bevate amasaka emakanda bemhlope umlota. Kutiwa ngemuva lapa emasakeni kulotshwe upawu olukulu lwesipambano. Behamba emgwaqweni bekotamis amakanda. Kazi abalipi ihlelo labo abazitile ngomlote.

Ngomqibelo odhlule abantu abayizi 2,000 base Robinson Deep bevelvelisa u Mnu George St. Leger Devenish okade ebapete enkomponi leyo inkanti yeminyaka engama 35. Usayokopumula. Kwabasobala ukuti wabe ebatanda abantu bake, ebezwele futi; nabo bemtanda kakulu.

Sizwa ukuti umfoka Kambule uvule indawo yemiti ku 14a Marshall lapa e Goli, (e Maleyikamu) kwa Putuma lapa putuma kona iziguli ngemiti, ngamakambi nangokunye okuphilisayo.

Siyatokoza ukubikele abafundi betu ukuti emva kokubambeka kabi waba wangwa nezibi u Mfundisi Sikakane we Bandhla lama Lutela e Davis Street, Dourfontein, useyalulama, Sengati kunganjalo-bo Siyabatanda abafundisi abafana naye abajwayelene nabantu.

u Mnu. Johannes Mabaso, ubonga kakulu isimemo asitolile kuba numzana abapete ama Dodana akwa Zulu njengoba kade etokeza ngomkosana wetiye eInchcape Hall ngesonto elidhlu. Uti ezinkulumweni eziyingcozana ezabakona wazitokozela ngoba ziqonde ukwaka u Zulu, u Mnu. Mabaso uti usebheke u: hlangano omkulu wama Dodana kutiwa ungase ubetona masinyane. Wetembe ukuti kulowo koba

kona ituba lokuxoxa nokubuzana ngamasiko esi Zulu.

u Mnu R. R. R. Dhomo usate hulukuqu ngase Natal amasonto amabili kusukela ngalo leli. Uqonde ukwaka endaweni yake ngase Tekwini asanda kiyitenga uma epumlela.

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Ukulupeka komuntu omnyama ngeke kupele lapa kwelase Ningizimu ne Afrika nga panghile kokuba kupele lento engumuntu omnyama nengumlungu. Umuntu angaze aposise ati u Nkulunkulu wayiqalekisa indhlu emnyama. Zonke izizwe azishiyelani ugwayi nati tina ma-Afrika ingabe sadhlani le engasakohlwa.

Into esiqedela nya futi ingoba ngo kwetu sizondana okwekati nenja. U Zulu ulibukela pansu itonga ati nokusho inhlwanga, u Msutu kutiwa isilwane; no Msutu uti i Nzule indebele; liti igwabha; u Mxosa yena uti isibanxa se Shaka. Hawu kwavela kungeke kulunge.

Yiko loku kucwepeshana okusenza sibe yisisulu sezinye izizwe. Ukuba sedelelekile du size sidelelwe nanga Makula. Washo eqinisile umfo ka R. T. Caluza ngengoma yake eti: "Sili ladi lokukwela, zonke izizwe zikwela ngati."

Umuntu omnyama uyisinengiso nesicanulo emadolobheni, emapulazini, nasemapetelweni. Lapo kulhlangenwe kona uyindaba egudwini sakubona sakubelela ngalibala eli mnyama.

Into yinye nje kupela engaqeda ubandhlululo nomgoqo webala (colour-bar) kuleli lakiti ukutatana nezizwe ezimbhlope ukuze izizukulwana zetu zibe ngelinye ibala, kungabe kusabakona umlungu ne Kafula.

Futi ukube nati bantu sasinako ukutata izintokazi zabelumbi babe ngati besikahlela-nje, bakahlele bede bebhaka ngoba banga buye bakumbule ukuti kodwa sikahlela osibali betu.

Akeko umuntu ongaku umi kabi ngaba sekweni lake. Angati yiko okwenza uxolo pakati kwa Mangisi namaqadasi. Ngapandle kokuba kushadwane ngeke upele umgoqo webala.

E. RAY MKHWANAZI.

Amsterdam.

I-Sinodi Se Church Of England

Besinomhlangano (Synod) wokuqala kuleli Bandhla ofuna amalungelo okuma kanle ngenhloko eyonayona ngokomkuba owonawona webandhla lase Church of England elitiwa (established by law) njengoba sengake ngasho ngati ininingialiqondi nge Church of England ne Church of the Province of S. A. ne Rome, imfundiso zalamasonto umahluko.

Bekubutene ama delegate naba fundisi abapuma e Cape, Basutoland, Pretoria, Johannesburg, Pietermaritzburg nase Durban, abamhlope nabansundu. Inkonzo yavulwa ngesidhlo se Nkosi e Christ Church, Addington, Durban ivulwa u President we Synod u A. Embank wase Pretoria esizwa u Rev. S. C. Bradley wase Christ Church, Durban.

Umhlangano wawulwa ngo 3 p.m., ngo 8 p.m. kwaba kona umbingelelo e Christ Church amakosikazi nensizwa nentombi zase Christ Church zabelungu zasho amasolo kwabanda isisu ngemuva zigqoguzela ne tiye no foroco (cake) kwehla ngesipundu, kwancokolwa kwaba njeya apela ibala.

Ngakusasa kwayiwa eHall yama Presbyterian kwatwa isitombe esapuma ku Natal Mercury ka May 11 kwangena umhlangano ngo 10-2 p.m. Ngo 2 p.m. kwayiwa edineni emva kwedina kwezwiwa e St. Mary's, P.M.Burg abafundisi nama delegate inkonzo yangena ngo 8 p.m. yo. abingelela u Mungameli womhlangano nezitunywa indhlu isicicima.

Ngolwesine ngo 8 p.m. u Mnu. Gordon Mills, Registrar ye sonto opuma e Cape Town wenza ama lecture ananingi kuma Hall ecacisa isimo nemfanelo ze Church of England e S.A. n-zinqumo zenkantolo ezinkulu zamajaji pesheya na lapa, zakuqala nezamanjena ukuti akuko okuvimbela i C. E. S.A. ukuba lilele um Bishop. Umucinga kupela uzogqashuka ku Archdiocese of Canterbury.

Ngomqibelo kwayiwa eSawpits Amanzim oti. Ngesonto ngo 11 a.m. inkonzo enkulu ipetwe u Rev Norman Bennett u Command Chaplain of the Legion of Frontiersmen. Ngo 3 p.m. kwavulwa indhlu e New Germany Clermont Township yabantu be Church of England epelele onke ama delegate nabafundisi nabalungu bonke base Christ Church nabantu base Clermont Township sekupetuzi nje.

Umnikelo ow celwa lapo pandhle abantu bodwa kwaba u £8 usuxubene now belungu weqa eshumini. Yavulwa indhlu ngesi zota u President kukona umfundisi wama Lutela wafunda incwadi yesitakazelo sabamhlope nabansundu bama Lutela bakazela ibandhla lama Church u Rev. Madonda yavalwa inkonzo ngo 5 p.m. bahamba abamhlope. Pho! wena Mbony Mbony (meat) Mg ubulo u Sudhlu u Munyu, nombhaqanga (bread) fokoco (cake tea and also mal eu) no beer.

Kwaveliswana ngodumo abafundisi abebekona ilaba Rev. A Embank, Pretoria, Rev. N. Bennett, Johannesburg, Rev. E. Waddington, Johannesburg, Rev. Nash Cape Town, Rev. E. G. Beava, Johannesburg, Rev. S. C. Bradley, Durban, Rev. S. Sabelo, Sawpits, Amanzimtoti, Rev. D. Sihleko, Basutoland, Rev. J. M. K. Napo, Pretoria, Rev. J. Mpyane, Pretoria, Rev. M. Ndhlovu, Matimato Greytown no Rev. Joseph Langeni, St. Mary's, P.M.Burg nezi tunywa ezingama Catechist ase P.M.Burg nase Durban.

Songati inkosi ingasiza ikanyisele abaningi abaduleyo nabadukisiweyo nabakohlisiweyo bange sabi ukuba impela sibalinde nge nhlizyo ezimbhlope ngeke u Nkulunkulu asenza izigqila syizindhlamafa Zake uzo-inika um Bishop sicela imikuleko njalo asiyeki. (C Owen e Nkosi umahuleli olungileyo ozobahlule a ngokulungisa bonke abayitandayo inkosi eku buyeni kwayo okungasekude futi. Amen.

J. LANGENI

Ezase Weenen (Ngu Maquzu)

Wadhlu lapa u Mnu. S. B. Radebe (Maquzwana) eya e Mhlanga lasefundisa kona manje.

U Mnu Msomi ebheke eze mpilo zika malaleveva ushintshe-lwe empofane Location. Uhambe nomuzi wake. Siyetemba ukuti abakulu babonile ukuti onongxi ababanga uquqo abeko.

Ubhokile usipotini kagudhlu tukela, umhloli wake kanamlungu namuntu uvuta uti bhe! Sekuke kwatetwa amacala amningana kodwa isinqumo sisalengiswa ukuti uma utolwa futi sisebenze.

Kade sihanjelwe umfundisi wakiti u Rev. G. Karallus ngomsi-njwana obangwa abatize e Bandhlini.

Aba Tembu sebevuna esongati akumabele intilintili uma umuntu ebona izita uyashaywe luvalo ngoba kuningi ukuvika nonyaka.

Kuyatkozisa ukubona ukuti bakona otisha bakiti e Natali ase befunda ipepa ngoba iningi lala madoda alizikatazi ngokufunda amapependaba. Aneliswa ukuzwa izinga ekwane zokuti ihlangene ekutini.

Ama Sulumani ayakubuta ukudhla kwabantu ngoba bati inala. Baleta umbila namabele bezotenga ubatata nezinye izidhlo. Into bayitengisa ngo 3d ku Sulumani kusasa sebefa yindhla botengayona leyonto ngo sheleni. Sohla-kanipa nini na?

Bungease ubusika indoda kufuneka ihambe ipete iduku.

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(NGU M. M. DHLAMINI)

Ezebhola:

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Orlando News

(By S. J. KABANYANE)

Orlando Gama Sigma Club met on Monday May 15 in their famous and magnificent Town Hall, styled the Communal Hall. The chairman Mr. Mota presided and without any delay the debate was started. The subject for the night was "Africans should develop themselves along their own lines." Miss Zanga, leader on the affirmative, opened the subject and made fine references to Bantu customs and political administration and the effectiveness of the laws before the white man came to this country. Harmony, obedience and respect were uncommon those days, and there were virtuous qualities on and along which development of the Bantu was possible. Mr. Kabanyane, who spoke on the negative, pointed out that it was chasing the moon to think and believe that having gone thus far, we could ever return to wear skins and go naked.

Our social, economical and educational problems have so multiplied themselves that their present standard of development would never have been achieved under the olden system and order, as there was no scope for this development in their code. Further, he said it was not true as it is impossible for any one nation that is on the course of development to do so along its own lines without ever assimilating and indeed taking lesson on the achievement of other nations. Mr. Mda stood up to defend the negative and did so with remarkable ability. Mr. I. Rathebe assisted by Mr. Mbulampula endeavoured to overturn and check the influence of the negative by firmly condemning and showing the nakedness of the points advanced by the negative, and further, warned the house to be cautious when deciding over something in which they will themselves be blamed by their

Watersmeet News

(By HLOMA)

The head teacher of the Watersmeet school was seen in Ladysmith on May 13, 1929. He had come to register his school boys in the Ladysmith and District African Football Association.

All the Watersmeet people were very pleased to see one of their lady teachers Miss D. Sithole who had been taken away from them by illness. She is determined to make up for the lost time.

Teachers and children are busy making preparations for the forthcoming show to be held at Drienvontein on June 17/1939.

Roodepoort News

(By J. C. MKUHLANE)

Some Town Councils have given notice of intention to legally prohibit sale of sorouted grain in locations that under their control and this is with a view to safeguarding and increasing sales of beer in the existing Beer Halls or Canteens.

Certain advisory Boards have already received and discussed communications to this effect and whatever the actual motive of these councils may be, we are still strongly opposed to such proposals, for they will not only victimise small businesses local shops that contribute highly to their budgets, but will also deprive people of their national food, which if studied and understood only from a health point of view plays the part of some body building foods.

We further finally argue that if total prohibition is reasonably or unreasonably introduced it will serve no good purpose whatsoever as other means formulae with more detrimental effects will be pursued and established.

own children in future, but when the house was called to division, to division, the negative won by 12 votes to 7, the meeting then adjourned.

On May 29 we will have a mock sitting of Parliament and Mr. Mota will be the Prime Minister, with Miss Mahoma and Mr. Mogoai as his cabinet ministers. The Governor-General will be the superintendent of the location Mr. Nicolas. Our Dr. Milan will be Mr. I. Rathebe the leader of the opposition. All friends are invited. Members are asked to be in their Tail-coats.

Middelfontein News

(By MICHAEL THLAKU)

Because of the abundant heavy rains that fell during the summer months, the yield of crops is promising. In the neighbourhood of the Mission-quarters, people have started to reap. During manual-work periods, school children under the supervision of teachers reap the fields and are paid. What is realised for such payments is to be spent in buying gardening implements.

After school, different families are occupied in clearing the meales from the field to make room for the wheat season.

The "Magalakwin" and Mmakhudu Rivers have now subsided so that the fish that are caught during week-ends make fine Sunday dishes have now been naturally relieved from cruel "hoek" of the fisherman.

The Main-Road, which passes through the village to Pietersburg is being macadamised as from Spring last year, and is nearing completion. A fine bridge on the same road across Mmakhudu at "Katsan's Drift" is being constructed by the P.W.D. It is rumoured that, this road like other Main roads, is to be fenced, and, if this materialise, it will be a fair policy as the road passes through the midst of a busy village.

A joint Council consisting of the School Committee, Die Bou-Raad and Die Kerk-Raad assembled on the Ascension Day and decisive points in regards to the erection of a new school building been concluded.

This Council feel that the time is ripe that Middelfontein must stand up like other progressive African Neighbours and spend money and energy on education, such a policy being the best investment a nation can make. This convention on behalf of men, women and children appeal therefore, to all sons and daughters of Middelfontein who are in Johannesburg, East and West Rand, Pretoria and its suburbs, Pietersburg and at our neighbouring farms to contribute whole-heartedly and unhesitatingly towards this new aspect. The Secretary is instructed to communicate with individual sons and daughters and acquaint them with the situation and it is hoped that they will patriotically respond to the call of their mother village!

It is also rumoured among the members of convention that a couple of its influential members will be dispatched to tour the Rief during the Winter holidays. The object of such an exploration being to organise these sons and daughters to mutual progress.

Further, inquiries may be sort from the general Secretary whilst Registered Letters may be addressed to either Rev. Z. Maboia or to the Secretary. The treasurer of the school Building Fund is Mr Gerson Kalamba whilst Mr Lekgau Molepo is "Financial Registrar".

I hope every Middelfontein child will read "The Bantu World" so as to get in touch with the procedure at home concerning the erection of the new school building.

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Western Native Township Note

(By P. D. MSIWA)

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Mr. Msiwa thanks all those who attended, amongst whom were: Messrs R. Sehoba, A. Mjapela, G. Figlan, J. Msiwa, J. Mtsekana, chief D. Anta.

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Obituary

On May 9, after a day's illness, Rev S. J. Makunga passed away peacefully in Greenpoint. He was called to eternity while still visiting his outstations.

At the request of Mrs. H. Makunga, the widow Mr J. B. Phore—the son in law—took the corps in his car to Victoria West and on May 12 the burial took place.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev Marais of the D. R. C. who spoke highly and very sympathetically of the late reverend gentleman. Rev. Makunga had worked with them for 37 years, he said and during which time he proved himself to be possessed with pastoral qualities. Over 600 people from various places attended the funeral.

The chief mourners were—Mrs. H. Makunga, Mrs. B. Malgas, Mrs. S. Phose, Mrs. L. Mama, Mrs. A. Demanas and Miss J. Makunga.

Mr. N. K. Maswabi of Kimberley accompanied by Mr Mazimba and Mrs Kildan also left by car to Victoria West for the funeral.

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Arabelle And Isabel

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"AWFUL STORY"

Isabel: Did you hear that awful story about Jemima?

Arabelle: No, I did not.

Isabel: I hear that she is a terrible flirt. Fancy that when she pretends to be such a nice girl.

Arabelle: Fancy repeating what you heard about Jemima. I don't care for "news" of that type. News that are always about some person's evil ways.

Isabel: Well, I cannot help hearing myself—having two ears in my head.

Arabelle: Those two ears should hear two sides of each story, dear, before they carry it about. Have you heard Jemima's other side of her story?

Isabel: How could I? Jane told me in confidence.

Arabelle: Until Jane tells you in front of Jemima you have no business to listen to her "doing down" Jemima behind back.

Our Children

—xxx— ACCIDENTS

If your little daughter burns herself, say on the arm, while helping Mother in the kitchen, place the arm at once in warm water, adding to each pint a desertspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda. If you have not got this in the house, warm strong tea is very good. Dress the wound with strips of lint soaked in tea soda or tea, and bandaged lightly. Give the patient plenty to drink. She will want it, and



this does her a lot of good. (Always keep a roll of lint in the house. It is always good in case of accidents, and what mothers does not have these happen to her lively children sometimes! You can get the lint at any chemist for little money, and the roll will last a long time, for it need not be used extravagantly.)

NOSE BLEEDING: If nose bleeding will not stop, place the feet in a bowl of warm water. Raise the arms above the head and apply very cold pads of cloth across the bridge of the nose and at the back of the neck. Tell the patient to breath through the mouth and not to attempt to blow the nose.

Evil Tongues

By THE EDITRESS

ONE of the greatest failings of our womenfolk is that of gossiping—using their tongues against other persons without weighing their words. There is no sharper weapon than a tongue that lashes out at the expense of somebody else. Winged words carry more poison and damage than the knife; for the stab of a knife either kills or wounds—that's all.

Whereas the stab of a spiteful tongue is carried by the wind from mouth to mouth—killing the soul of the victim. Every Christ-loving woman to-day should try her best not to be the carrier of the evil gossips about other women. Never mind if you were told this about her in "order to keep you away from that woman" but you are also a murderer if you repeat the evil words about somebody else.

To-day many innocent people are ruined or hardened by the scandalising tongues of other women. These women pretend to be your friend while they are whispering poison about the other woman. They say they are doing it to keep you aware in case you get into danger. They beg you not to disclose their names or you will make the other woman hate them.

This means that while they are backbiting the other woman they do want to appear as her friend. Isn't this worst form of hypocrisy on earth? If the other woman deserves your correction, why cannot you go to her and tell her boldly that if she continues her behaviour you will let the other person know? Why go to the other woman in private and poison her against the other woman?

This Week's Thought

He that covereth a transgression seeketh love; but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends—Proverbs.

You will also find that the women who do this sort of thing have not the slightest excuse to poke their noses in that affair. They are just carried away by their curiosity which drives them to want to know what is going on outside their own circles. No self-respecting woman has a right to encourage such scandal by listening to it without offering a challenge in defence of the scandalised woman.

If this gossip wants to "tell you in private what she was told in private," let her call the other woman she is telling you about and then speak in her presence. If she is afraid to do this, then tell her to go away as you are not prepared to listen while names of other people are "torn to pieces" in your presence. A woman who listens to such talks is as bad as the women who backbite others. I hope my readers will discuss this terrible sin in their columns and condemn it wholesale.

It has nothing to recommend it. And it has claimed more victims than any other "disease" that attacks womenfolk. Its greatest menace comes from the fact that it does not destroy the body of the victim but kills her soul. And when you kill a person's soul, you have killed the whole person. Let us learn while we can still learn to use our tongues in the correct manner and when we are called upon to criticise or correct to do it with charity.

Let's Ask Questions

More About Our Houses

By "South African Doctor."

No. 2 2

Dokotela: Good-day, people. I am glad to see you here.

Mbala: Yes, Doctor, my friends are anxious to hear the rest of this "Healthy House" indaba.

Bonke: It is so.

D: Excellent! Well, let us start to-day with windows. How many windows have you in your house, Mbala?

M: I don't know. Let me count. Five, I think.

D: And how many rooms? Four? Yes, then that is about right. Can they all be opened?

N: Two cannot. The others can be opened.

D: That is NOT fright. Every window must be able to open, to let in the good, fresh air. Do you open the other three?

M: Not every day. We don't think about these things very much.

D: That is why I am talking to you, and all the people who will listen. I want you to think to remember, to do the things which you learn. If you go and look at my house, you will find every window and door open.

M: Do you have the windows open at night, also?

D: Yes! there is no danger in the night air, it is good for you. So when you build your house, Polana, be sure that there is a good-sized window in every room, and that all the windows can be made to open wide—and when you live in the house, Mrs. Polana, be sure that they are all opened, every day! This is a big rule of health from our houses.

One more question. Are your windows clean? I see some windows covered with dirt, and fly-spots, and cobwebs—these are a sign of bad health and laziness in that home. Sometimes I see broken windows, mended with paper or stuffed with rags, this also is bad. Windows must let in the light. Diseases love dark corners, and dust and dirt.

N: I have seen this for myself: there is more sickness in the dark dirty houses than in the light clean ones.

D: There is another advantage of a round house, it can have three windows for one room. I built a rondavel like that once, and it was very nice and comfortable. Also there are no corners in which rubbish and dust and dirt may collect. Is there much rubbish in your rooms, Nono?

N: Will the Doctor come and see? But to-morrow, please, not to-day! (They all laugh!)

D: And may I look under the beds, and behind the doors? And will you let me pull out the cupboard from the wall, and look inside the drawers, and turn the table upside down? All these places are the tests of a clean house-keeper, and show whether she is keen on the health of her family or not.

Polana: Do you hear that, my wife? Mrs. P: I have heard!

D: I should also like to visit the kitchen, and look at the places where food is kept, and under the stove, and see the pots and cloths used for wiping the dishes, and look inside the milk bucket, and examine the brushes!

All: Wo! We are afraid! Will the doctor give us a week to get ready for such an inspection?

D: Very well—but the really clean house is always fit for examination. By-the-way, how often do you scrub or clean your floors, and brush them, and dust the furniture? The good wife scrubs once a week, and brushes and dusts every day.

When did you last clean out the drawers, and take the bedstead to pieces and scrub it well?

How long since you pulled out the inside of the mattress and gave it a new cover?

When did you last hang your sleeping blankets in the sunlight?

N: But why do you ask us all these things?

D: Because they all touch the matter of health. If you do NOT do these things, then flies and fleas, and cockroaches, and mosquitoes, and bugs and lice will come in your home; they will breed and get fat there; they love dirt and dark—they run away from light, and cleanliness, and water and soap, and they are carriers of disease!

N: I understand. I shall work harder now to keep my rooms clean, because I see it helps to keep all the family healthy.

D: Good, that is what I want to happen. Tell your friends and neighbours about these things too.

P: Is there anything to say about the places OUTSIDE the house, Doctor?

D: Yes—here are three things Rubbish. "Bush," Garden Here are some questions on these points.

1. Is there any rubbish in your yard? Why is it there? What do you do about it? Can you not get rid of it? (Burn it or bury it) How often do you sweep your yard?

2. Have you a proper hole, with a little house over it and a lid, which fits well, for the hole? or do you "go outside" anywhere round the house? Are there many flies in your home? Where do they breed? Are you making a breeding place for them?

3. Do you have a garden near the house? Do flowers and vegetables and fruits grow there? Is it nice and tidy? Are there many weeds? Is there a fence? Is it in good repair? Do the children have a

garden in which they can work? Can you sell any vegetables to your neighbours? Do your family have enough vegetables? Bonke: Please stop, Doctor. We are beaten by your questions.

D: Very good—but remember I only ask them to help you, that your eyes may be opened to see what is needed for health in your homes, and your hands strengthened to DO what is needed.

I shall not ask any more to-day, but I do ask you all to think all over that we have talked about then to go home and look at your homes and to think that I am coming round next week to inspect them. Read through again all the questions of to-day, and answer them by putting things right that are wrong. Be strong to do them without delay.

Bonke: Siyabonga.

Do You Know..

THESE SAYINGS?

[By R. R. R. D.]

"By Hook or by Crook"

You often hear a person when in a temper say "I'll get him 'by hook or by crook.'" The impression you get is that he means that he will punish the other fellow by fair or foul means. But how did the phrase find birth?

In the middle ages the common people were forbidden to cut down trees. This was a privilege specially reserved for the Lords of the Manor. Naturally, a great deal of hardship resulted, and to avoid unrest a dispensation was given whereby they were allowed not only to gather dead wood but to be permitted to break off with a bill any dead branch. The crook enabled allowed them to pull these dead branches within reach.

And so people spoke of getting firewood "by hook or by crook." This phrase came to be used for other things as well and so we still say we'll

get something by hook or by crook when we mean "by any method possible."

"Letting the cat out of the bag" And "Buying a pig in a poke"

mean the same thing. To let the cat out of the bag is to disclose or give away some secret; to buy a pig in a poke is to clinch a presumer bargain without taking the necessary steps to make sure that the transaction is all it is claimed to be.

Long, long ago unscrupulous persons would take a cat tied up in a bag (or poke) to market and there try to sell it, saying that the bag contained a pig. Wise purchasers, however, would take the precaution of looking inside to verify the fact, an act that often "let the cat out of the bag." Those not so wise—well, they "bought a pig in a poke."

Nine Delicious Ways Of Serving Liver

Try It As Sausage, Soup And Souffle
O-O-O-O

Liver can be prepared in a number of appetising ways, but it should never be over cooked and should not be too coarse.

The best liver to buy is calf's or sheep's. Before cooking it should be wiped over with a damp cloth, or quickly rinsed in cold water, well dried and then sliced into convenient pieces, after which it may be rolled in seasoned flour and fried, then served with fried onions and bacon.

As a diet for anaemia liver should never be overcooked if the full benefit is to be derived from it. For this purpose brush it over with melted butter or oil, and either grill or fry it without using any fat, so that it browns on both sides, then lower the heat and allow it to cook slowly through, but not allowing it to overcook. If it is possible the liver should be rather underdone when served.

Liver Sausage

Put half lb. liver into boiling water for a few minutes. (this will make it easier to mince) then mince twice with 2 oz. bacon and an onion. Mix in a tablespoon of breadcrumbs, salt, pepper and a little powdered sage. Have ready the sausage skins, which should be soaked, place on the mincing machine with the special attachment you can buy for this purpose, three-quarters fill the skins, tie the ends. Simmer gently for 20 minutes in boiling water, then drain and put under the grill for a few minutes before serving with chipped potatoes.

Liver Omelette

Put half lb. liver into boiling water for a few minutes, then slice and mince. Melt 2 teaspoons butter in a saucepan and cook the liver with salt, pepper and a little chopped parsley for about 7 to 9 minutes. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs with salt, pepper and mix with the cooled liver, folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat about 2 teaspoons of butter or vegetable fat in a frying pan or an omelette pan pour in the mixture and lift the

corners to allow the mixture to run underneath, when it is browned underneath, put under the grill and allow to brown then fold over and serve at once.

Liver Soup (FOR SIX)

Mince 3 pounds of liver with 1 onion then brown a few minutes with 2 teaspoons of dripping, add 2 quarts of water, bring to the boil and simmer gently for 4 to 5 hours, strain and thicken with flour or cornflour mix a little water to a paste, add salt, pepper, celery salt and, if you like a pinch of mixed herbs, 1 cup of diced carrot may be added, after which the soup should be allowed to simmer for another 30 to 40 minutes, until the carrots are tender. Serve very hot with diced, crisp toast.

A Household A. B. C. (contd)

BAST: The fibre from the bark of certain trees, particularly used by florists for tying up plants and flowers

BASTING: Pouring the melted fat in the pan over meat or other roasting foods; to give a crisp brown outer crust. (2) Temporary tacking to keep materials in position for finer sewing.

BATHS: Hard water generally causes a ream of discolouration round a porcelain bath. This can be removed with a soft paraffin rag. A pretty semi-transparent oiled silk is now obtainable for curtains for baths, preventing splashing from the shower. The modern tiled bathroom is easily kept clean and spotless; in an older house, however, where the bathroom has wooden floor a thick linoleum floor covering a rubber bathmat, and zinc (enamelled) applied to the lower part of the bathroom walls, will help to make it look more up to date, and certainly more practical.

BATH BUNS, according to an original Bath recipe, are made as follows: Take quarter lb. flour, 4 yolk and 3 whites eggs, with 4 teaspoons of yeast. Beat in a basin and set before the fire to rise. Rub 10 oz of butter into 1 lb. flour, add half lb. sugar. When eggs and yeast are light, mix all together and set before the fire to rise. Make buns, and when in the tins brush over with some yolk of egg and milk and sprinkle with 'hundreds and thousands.' Bake in a quick hot oven.

A more modern, and very dependable recipe for a revised version of Bath Buns, however, runs as follows: half lb. flour, half oz. yeast, 2 ozs. sugar, 3 ozs. butter, 1 egg, about 2 tablespoons warm milk, 2 ozs. sultanas or currants, pinch of salt.

Sift the flour and salt and rub in the butter. Cream the yeast with 1 easpoon of the sugar and add the milk and beaten egg. Stir into the flour mixed to a soft dough. Leave to rise till double in bulk, about 1 and half hours. Add the sultanas and sugar and divide into 6 portions. Shape into buns, put on a greased baking sheet, brush over lightly with water and sprinkle with coarse sugar. Leave to prove for 20 minutes then bake at 375 degrees or No. 6 for 20 minutes.

Rules For Shoppers

Housewives' Guide



1. Examine larder daily. Make out a list of what is required, including food necessary for the following day.
2. Take advantage of cheap lines advertised by your local shop and in weekly food bulletins.
3. Learn how fish, poultry, meat, fruit and vegetables should look when fresh.
4. Learn how to tell a young bird from an old one.

The hostess who wants to make the most of her housekeeping allowance shops herself, pays cash, and takes her choice home with her.

FISH: Generally speaking when fish is fresh, gills should be red; flesh should be firm, small should not be strong, all white fish, when cut, should be creamy with a bluish tint. Slices of cod should have an iridescent appearance.

MEAT: Given a refrigerator, you can buy meat in large quantities, than is possible when you haven't one in which to keep food in condition. Remove the wrappings from all meats as soon as they are brought into the kitchen, then weigh.

First weigh the plate on which the meat is placed, then weigh the plate with the meat and subtract the weight of the dish from the combined weight. If you do not check up your meat purchases you cannot possibly keep your household accounts in proper order.

Before storing meat away in a larder, or a refrig., wipe with a damp cloth. Don't wash meat unless absolutely necessary, but when it is necessary, wash as quickly as possible to avoid loss of juices, wipe dry at once. If any part of the meat looks unsound, or is in any way tainted trim off that portion before storing the meat away. Carefully protect it from dust and flies by a perforated dish cover, if you have no frig.

Before storing meat away, cut off the portion required for the first dish, if you do not intend to cook all the meat at once, then store the pieces in separate enamel dishes.

If no frig, and meat has to be stored for several hours, make a marinade - blend 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar with 3 tablespoons olive oil. Stir in a dish of pepper, paprika, and a teaspoon of minced parsley. Place the meat in an earthenware dish, coat thoroughly with this marinade, turn occasionally and keep covered. Choicest cut is not a ways necessary - delicious casseroles, meat puddings, galantines, etc. can be made from cheaper cuts - if cooked properly.

BEADS. To thread beads the most satisfactory tool is a special made fine bead-threader which can be obtained from most haberdashery counters. Beads with fairly big holes may be strung with an ordinary needle and dental floss, which is stronger than ordinary thread.

BEAKER: The earliest form of drinking vessel. The term is also used for glass vessels used by chemists for mixing various liquids

BEANS are one of the most useful of vegetables, as both the pods and the seed contains valuable food properties. In buying green beans, break one pod to see if it snaps readily and is not stringy. Broad beans are shelled like peas, before the bean is ripe, and have delicious and delicate flavour when served with butter. Bean soup made with dry beans is a good and nourishing standby for the dinner table. A bean cutter can now be obtained which halves the cook's work in preparing green beans.

Mother and Child doing well



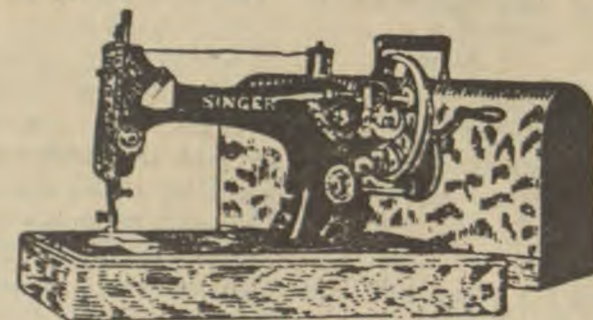
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Before The Guests Arrive

LOOKING AFTER YOUR GUESTS

MANY hostesses hold that the best way to please guests is to give them as much freedom as possible. That is quite true. But you must first see that they have all they want, and that you have done everything possible to put them at their ease before you can sit back and tell them to go ahead and do what they like, when they like, and how they like.

How you look after your guest depends, too, a great deal on your circumstances. But when you invite guests to stop with you, no matter your circumstances, do all you can to prepare for their comfort before they arrive. You don't want to go to their bedroom and find the bed unmade, or the wardrobe and cupboards full of your clothes. Their rooms should be in perfect order before they take possession.

THE GUEST ROOM.

Some hostesses rob themselves of many a comfort to make their guest rooms rooms to remember. Others, judging from some of the rooms I have slept in, think anything is good enough for visitor.

Most women, for example, prefer what I call a fluffy room. I have found that the removal of something there, and a little addition on something here, will turn a severe room into a fluffy nest for the dainty woman, and vice versa for a man.

Furnish with a comfortable bed, or beds, a dressing table, a large wardrobe, built in for preference, and half of it fitted for feminine apparel and the other half masculine, a writing table well equipped with stationery, a bedside table large enough to hold the early morning tray, a chair or low couch of sorts.

It's not usual to prove much toilet equipment for visitors, but I think it a good idea to have one or two oddments stored away

Know Yourself

Beauty Secrets

Beauty depends on health. If you are healthy people will like to look at you, even though your nose may tilt, your skin freckled, or your mouth be too wide. So, keep well is the first rule.

The second rule is, know yourself. Find out what you look like, which is not as easy as it sounds. Find out things that suit you. Choose carefully your clothes and your cosmetics to suit your face.

Never buy a dress in any colour that you know is not right for you, no matter how cheap it may be. Never buy the wrong thing just because you feel you would like a change, from the colours that suit you. Never make a fool of yourself trying to follow a fashion in hats or dresses which does not become you. Try to have clothes suitable for the various occasions of your life; but since this is a matter for your pocket, you may not always be able to manage it. What you can manage for yourself in the way of looks without expense are these:

- Clean and tidy hair.
- Clean and tidy hands (nails included) clean teeth.

These are the first essentials of a good appearance, and the women who possess all these can never be altogether plain. Live healthily, and a clear skin and eyes will be added to them Beauty is a good deal more than skin-deep; it has its root in your whole body's well-being.

- A bottle of eau de Cologne and smelling salts.
- Talcum powder, orange stick and nail file.
- A work basket, containing an assortment of mending silk and wool, a bodkin.
- A first-aid box, containing a box of aspirin, throat lozenges, lint and sticking-plaster.
- A miniature corkscrew for opening perfume bottles,
- A button hook.
- A large fat pin-cushion, well stocked with safety pins and other pins in varying sizes.

See that bedroom is quite clean, the windows also, make the bed, taking care to tuck the sheets etc. well in at the bottom. See that there are plenty of pillows, with a reading lamp so placed that one can read comfortably without straining the eyes. Visitors will be happy to spend morning in their room, if room is cleaned and tidied soon after breakfast, and writing table is well stocked with stationery, ink, pen-knife, and scissors, blotting paper and magazines, A waste-paper basket a so necessary.

Just before guests arrive, place a vase of flowers on dressing table, a fancy box of biscuits, on the night table, with cigarettes and ash-tray. Clothes brush should also be handy.

If possible, serve breakfast on tray to bedroom. This saves your time. Send in a glass of strained orange juice, or half a grape fruit—fresh and cool, of course.

Take Care Of Your Shoes

If your patent shoes are beginning to crack across the toe-caps, give them a regular dose of VASELINE, well rubbed into the leather, and then always remember to stuff the toes with a wad of paper.

Look after your shoes, for they are a protection for your feet, and life is miserable if one's shoes hurt the feet. Leather loves polish, so never forget to polish your shoes.

If your shoes have become really wet in the rain treat them in this way. On no account stand your shoes by the fire. Stuff them with paper, to keep their shape, and stand them on a rack so that the air can get to the soles, and let them dry slowly. When nearly dry, rub your black shoes with some linseed oil, your brown shoes prefer castor oil, and use white VASELINE for patent leather shoes. For suede shoes, wait until they are thoroughly dry, then gently rub them with fine glass-paper. Add a drop or two paraffin to the blacking when polishing damp shoes, and you will find they polish at once without difficulty.

If your shoes are squeaking badly, smear the soles with linseed oil. Let the leather absorb the oil thoroughly, and the shoes won't squeak again!

Just one thing more—try to spend your money on good leather and shaping, not on fancy ornaments and very high heels. You ladies must not make the mistake, as so many European ladies do, of wearing very high heels because they make one walk on the ball of the foot instead of the weight of one's body being supported by the whole foot, and as a result, the whole body is put out of shape. At first, this is not noticed, but later on, when ladies are older, they often suffer very much pain as a result of wearing silly shoes.

Keep to good, strong, well-made shoes, and you yourself will keep healthy, strong and happy.

Ladies: Bring All Problem To The EDITRESS For Solution,

Cleaning And Mending Gloves

If you find that your best kid gloves have a hole in them, try this way of mending the hole.

Work a small buttonhole stitch around the hole, then draw the two sides of the tear together by catching the two sides of the buttonhole stitch together.

If your suede gloves have become dull or shiny looking, they can be freshed up by lightly brushing with a wire brush, or a piece of fine glass-paper will answer the same purpose and give good results.

If your white kid gloves are not very badly soiled, rub them gently with an ordinary india-rubber, and you'll be surprised how fresh they will look.

Avoid Wrinkles

Bathe your skin with soft warm water, and dry it by dabbing, not rubbing, with a soft towel. Afterwards work in some cold cream with your finger tips. The skin below your eyes should never be rubbed, and the cold cream must be applied very gently. When the skin has been massaged and the cream wiped off, a little astringent lotion is good.

Tips For Your Husband

When he decides next time to white-wash your kitchen for you, tell him about this idea, which really works! Stretch a piece of strong string across the top of the pail at the bottom ends of the handle, very tightly. You can then wipe all the excess of whitewash off the brush on to the string, and it will deep straight into the pail. This prevents splashing or stickiness when the whitewash runs down the handle. Simple, isn't it, and yet how much work it will save you in not having to clean up all the splashes afterwards.

Also, while you are showing your husband the last tip, show him this one. Point out to him the wise words by the Doctor in his Health talk the other day, in which he said that the men-folk must help the women as much as they can, especially in the way of carrying heavy loads for their wives. Husbands are not always at home to help their wives, but they can help them such a lot by following this idea.

Get a piece of strong wood about 15 inches square, and have a castor (you can get these cheaply at the bazars—they're little wheels furniture is often fitted with) fixed on to each corner. Place your buckets on this little stand, and you will no longer have carry heavy loads, for they will run easily on this little stand.

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The Modern Girl

Dear Editress,

While it is quite a time I stopped writing I have been watching and reading with great interest the articles from your different writers who are interested in the improvement of our Bantu people.

As I read in your issue of April 29, I came across a most sad and serious question, brought forth by "Lady Modestina," why is the modern girl, so unfortunate in spite of all her advancements?

I know we all have different opinions towards this question, and the majority will be up to finding faults with the modern girl as an answer to Lady Modestina's question.

Yes, certainly the modern girl must have her weak points. An eloquent man in Xosa says "Akuko nzwana ingena sipaku," anything perfect must have its little trifle. I think I will be justified in saying, the modern girl suffers the most painful criticisms from the majority of us while it is true we should point out sin and call it by its right name but, comrades, remember we have got to be more instructive than destructive.

I was really pleased with K. M. P. Tenyane's words in his article a few weeks ago—Ladies do not wish you were dead, pointing to the Moses of old how he was tried. Surely the modern girl spends some of her nights in agonies, after she has tried to live an honest, pure life in vain only to meet disappointments, she sighs and wishes she were dead.

Friends, there is nothing wrong with the modern girl. But the time we live in is not as the time of our grannies. Remember the prophecies in the Holy Bible. In the last days, man shall be selfish, lovers of their own more than lovers of God. This just as well applies to the boys of to-day, who are selfish lovers of their own, the have no spirit of sacrifice.

A boy of to-day is very particular not to lose a bean on a girl he claims he loves; you can get one boy out of twenty who is be willing to marry a girl straight and undergo all the expenses. We find so many special marriages without the parents' consent. To-day if you send the boy

to your parents, you have chased him away; but it was an honour to the boy of Granny's days to approach the parents, in fact Granny could send three or more boys to the parents they would all compete and fight to win her and the one quickest was sure to win. To-day you can have ten boys after you but not one will be willing to approach your parents straight.

So girls of to-day remember you live in perilous times. My Lady Teacher used to say to us in school, "girls you can be something in the world without men, you can be of noble deeds." Girls of today, work your future lives. Aim high, don't waste your time after men—they will ruin your life, character and all.

There is no rush for marriage today, let it come at its own time. Remember the prophecies are being fulfilled—the world stands in a critical position. The world is in need of girls, girls of brain and power fit to cope with anything. Girls who will not look to men but will live for the upliftment of their country. Remember Joan of Arc. She died like a Christian. A hand that rocks the cradle can do mighty works. Therefore modern girl be of good courage.

MAUD J. GACULA.

Who Is Head Of The Family?

(BY MECHANIC)

Naturally, and without thinking, one would answer that a man is at the head of the family. Actually, this was only true before civilisation and Christianity inhabited our country. The Europeans have now introduced a new system by which a man is merely regarded as a nominal head of the family, while the wife is considered a genuine administratrix of the family.

The man has now been transferred to a tool with which a woman accomplishes her work and carries

out her schemes. I deem it unnecessary to waste space by stating in particular, the grounds on which I base the contents of this article as they are numerous. I have no doubt that many of your readers have proved this: If you ask your boss to let you have an old rake for which he has no more use and he straightway gives it to you before consulting with the wife about it, you are never sure that it is yours until she has given her "yes" as every final decision solely lies with her.

Women always feel at liberty to give away anything, contract with anybody without consulting with their husbands. All they do is to tell the husbands what they have done, and the told dare not rebuke or answer in the negative. This is contrary to the Bible as well as to the Native laws and customs. Eve, in the garden of Eden, gave instructions to Adam to eat the forbidden fruit contrary to God's orders. Since that time woman has been smart enough to keep an entire control over a man. My article I am sure will be a very painful sting to those men who are tools and to the dictatoresses as I have mentioned but remember, dear readers, that the truth has always a sting. Remember Rebecca, Delilah, and many others.

The Bantu Girls Hostel, Pretoria

Editress,

I am very pleased that quite a good number of ladies have written to the Matron, requesting to stay at our Hostel and these have been warmly welcomed.

First-Aid classes open again from June 1, 1939 as Sister Miller is on holidays. The girls are very interested in these lectures, in so much that quite a good number of them have made up their minds to leave their present situations and join the Nursing profession which I think is the best for girls. Readers of "The Bantu World" will agree with me when I say that many of our people's lives have been ruined through lack of proper treatment in cases of diseases, injuries etc. The Hostel girls have also been provided with apparatus for use during lessons.

Miss M. Dallimore, our Wayfarer Leader who has been to Cape Town for a few weeks attending the Y.W.C.A. Conference, is back again, and the Wayfarers are busy preparing for a concert.

On April 23 we had a very beautiful sermon by one the Archdeacons

of Pretoria Cathedral. This Rev. Gentleman who is very interested in Bantu people, started his work in Nyasaland in the year 1903, and has been working amongst the Bantus since then. The girls sang a few songs and he appreciated that very much. He also emphasised that the Bantus were talented singers.

Miss M. Mabue, lady teacher

near Pietersburg, spent the weekend at the Hostel and left on Sunday night for her destination. She was seen off at the station by the Misses Molotto, Gorekoane, "Aunt Mary" and the undersigned.

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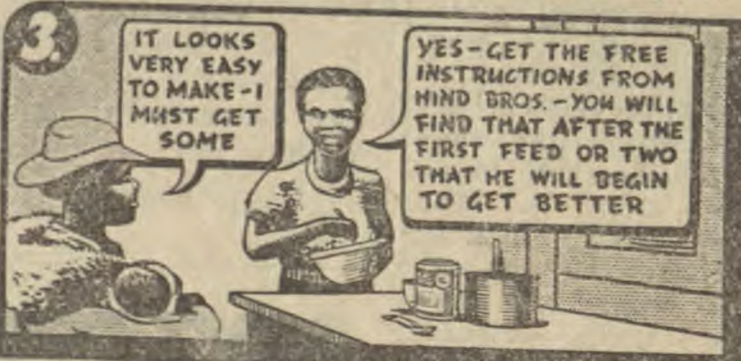


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Tsa Brits

(KE P.R.M.)

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Ka di 8th May maponisa a Brits ile a theoga a tshote dibolai ale mo maselelang a praebete. Aul batho ba gagamala ba botsanya gore ekaba go tlhagile eng? Motho are "Ke tau e kgolo Morena Koala". Motho are "ekaba Koala o editseng?" bare "kana maponisa a moitse gore ke se natla sa mona Brits; gore ba tle ba motshoare ba tlamega go nka melamu e tshabegang me ba moe bale lesomol!"

Aul Atla a bafa mmereko Koala; a ba mathisa le noka ea Odi, eare ka ge gothoe modikioa, ga a thata, ba be ba mokgona ba mo tlamelam kgolegong. Molato oa ga Koala bare o tlhabile chelete ea Makgoa, me a tshaba. Serame sa mariga se gaketse me se eme ka mokgoa o sa lokelang bophelo ba batho, gobane mo bosigong go nna maruru thata me motshegar; e nne bollo bo bo golo; kagoriao, keme ea moa go e ea siama batho ba tla phela ba loala.

Kgesi M. J. Mmamogale o ne a etile mo Brits ka di 11th a be a boela gae me o ntsa a itlalela beloetse fela.

Molato oa moruti oa Bapong o ile oa sekoo gape ka di 11th May me o sa ntsa o buseditsoe morago gape o tla sekoo gape ka di 16th legale, bao e neng ele ditlhatso ba feditse go bua. Re tshoanela gore re ithute Maburu ge re dira thekesanyo le bona.

Mr Tistus R. Mogale oa Bapong o ne a reke kgomo go Leburu lengoe me Leburu lena le fumane kgomo ena mo go o mong oa Maburu a agileng gaufe

apong. Oho! Morena: Kajeko taba tsa kgomo dithata! mong a kgomo oa pele o nkile kgomo ka thata ebile o sekisana le Tistus makgotleng. Lekgoa lena ke o mong oa baroa ba ga Rauane; bao ba ithutleng motho o motsho gampe. Molato oa bona osantse o tla thubana pele a lekgotla.

o Pietersburg o feko koa ditlharang afete a gorogela ga Mr Gatebe me a kopana le Mr P. R. Mogale teng ba re go itsane ba gopola nako ea bona ge ba sale sekolong sa Lcvedale me ba itumela mmogo.

Ba Bolokiloe Ele Dinama

TSA MARAPYANE

(KE YO A UTLULENG)

Gore mona tikologong ea Marapyane motseng wa bookeppen batho ba tsheleng ba tsetse ka mo tlung ba asua ba bolokiloe ele dinama tse di shiisang.

Gore banna ba letamo le bareng ke "England," ba dirile mokete ka di 6-5-39. oa a dya nama ba e supa ka monoana, byaloa bona gare bolele ele tiang le bone.

Gore mosadi mogolo Moshate o a moruti. J. Mathsele koa Makolokoe, o hlokgatse, bare e kolobeditsoe ka 1872, o diretse Modimo ka go ruta bana, o bile Mokreste ka dinyaga tse 67.

Gore boloetsi bo sa iphile matla tikologong ena ea Marapyane.

Gore di oele mpherefere Moshate oa Mocha 'a Rakau, ba Mmuso bare banyaka Mosharelli eo mong oa kgesi "Acting Chief" gare di itse pila nkabe re di hloosa, re santse retlaletele "Pekoa" gore are hlaloesae.

Gore dipompo tsa Mmuso di na le modiro gagolo; esenang modiro thata gare itse lebaka ke enhla Moshate 'me ea ba Maphorothlanye eona esebetsoa ka makgethe, go diroa le tamola eona e tla koma fela.

Gore Meriana ea Lesotho e bitsoang Likosana eteng mona benkeleng ea Mr Barney Aronoff "Sekgankgana".

Gore Meriana ena Mr Aronoff o setse a thutitse ba bantsi ka eona, le Mr. F. Sehooole ore ena ontse a dirisa Nos 18 le 7 'me o bona, di a leka le ge boloetse bona ele gore bogodile mo bathong.

Gore le ge tsie esentse mabele feela a etle ka molomo Khabo eona eka seke ea hlokega gobane esetse re e boletse.

Gore banna bare go sentse

"Ke Leboha Modimo Ha O Nehile Mamello"

TSA NOURSE MINES

KE JAMES MAJORO

M OHATISI oa The Bantu World. E ba mosa Mohlomphehi ho 'neha sebaka pampiring ea hao ea Sechaba. Ke rata nke ke go-gele ba bali ba koranta ena tseo ke li boneng mona Nourse Mines ka la 1-4-39. eleng khoeling e fetileng ea April. E ne e le Farewell ea emong oa bo Mabalana ba khale mona Nourse ke Ernest Khomo Mohale, oho Morena o joalo monate ke sitoa hore na nka reng. Ea buloa Farewell eo e buloa ka thapelo hore libini li tle li qale mosebetsi choirs li ne li le peli e le tsona tsa hae ha Mopeli Witzies Hoek engoe choir e ne bintsoa ke Green S. Mohale eo e itseng a sa lia leqala ea ba ba re ipopeng ka lerato Ma-Afrika ho tloha Boroa le Boea Bophirimela ho utloahala matsoho ha'a keta hoa re Hoahlaa!! Oee! E oa soma Mosotho eitse ha ba geta ea bobeli ea eme ba ntsa ba e bitsa ka lebitso ho thoe ke Roaring Tigers ba bina pina ea bona e binang Morena oa nona e moholo Qoaqoa e reng a boloke likhutsana tsa Sechaba sa hae.

Khele! Sechaba sa heso monate ruri Ngoana Morena Khomo Mohale a ba buoa a re ke leboha Morena Moli-mo ea 'nehileng mamello le sebete ho tisetse mosebetsing ona joale ke fumantsetse batho ba heso khoto, re na le ho ithabisa joale ka bohle, Sechaba sa habo se ne se le teng sephuthelile le bo Mabalane ba compone ba ne ba le

teng Mr. Wilmoth Tshangane, J. Thobala, ames Ngwane, Elias Jabaza, Siyasi Mapatswana, Blyden Nko, James Majoro, Mapolisa le ona a le teng ho hlokomela mokete ka taelo ea Com-pound Manager Malungisa, Ngoana Morena Peete N. Mopeli Kitchener L. Mopeli mokete o ile oa 'nile oa se-jetsoa hantle ka khoto ho fihlela bosio bo esa. Limpho tse ileng tsa ntsoa moo e bile (£9. 7. 9.) Ho bonahala hore e fela ke tsona limpho tsa lerato joale ka ha pina e hlile ea bolela.

Ha isa isa matsatsi: a se makae tsa kopana li clerks tsa Nourse Mines ka tlasa lebitso lena (the Nourse Mines Clerks Farewell Association or Society). Puo ea e ba khutsoane ke e itseng ka bokhutsoane Ernest Mohale a re metsoalle eaka ke tlie le lumelisa leha ke ea hae nako e khutsoane ke fumana e ka kea leaving ea selemo kamoo ke phetseng hantle le lona ka mehla joale salang le khoto metsoalle ea ka e seng lona feela le metsoalle eohle Transvaal. Ea ba moo ho hlahang mantsoe a mangata a takaletso e ntle le Etong staff sa Mokhatlo ona sa moneha £3 0.0. hore a tla tsamae a noa tee kapa coffee ka ha moea ole bohale tsiung, tse na o theohile Mantsiboea a li 2-5-39. ho ea Witzies hoek haele Bana ba setse, koano Halo ea Nourse Mines ke e reng Pee'. Ea le khoto Mora Mohale tsela tsoeu O re bokelo Likhomo ho Morena.

Madireng A Ramantiane A Seabe

(LESUPA—TSELA)

Iu! Iu! Iu! Na le tlare le boneng Bakhatla!

Ke rile ke feta ka tselo, mo pele ha sekolo sa de Putten, ka utloa mekhosi e ka hodimo, ka tsena, ka tumana sekolo se tletse masohana le makharebe, banna-baholo le khoairi ea sekolo e nthasa mabose ka hanoug.

Bare e ne e le pokano ea matichere mo tikolohong (T.A.T.A. Branch ea Schildpadfontein). Teng ka utloa banna le basadi ba hlabana ka maleme, puo e le Sengesemane feela.

Nna ka hore ne ke si utloa letla utloa bohloko thata.

Bana ba sekoto ba opedisoa ke hloho ea sekolo seo Mr. A. B. Kgotsa, ba nthasa molodi oo, e se e ba nna, ke se ke o utloe mo tikolohong ena, ha e se Tshoane kapa ditoropong.

Ba phatlalletse ka 5. 30 p.m., nna ke se ke rata, ka baka la melodi ea bana. Ka bona matichere a bina le ka dihloho, ba hopotse khole, ba utloele diphiri tsa ho opela.

Ha ho phatlalloa ka bots hore na ka Sengesemane sela ho e o buioang, bare ne ho lokisoa ka methsanoko (Inter-School Sports), e tlang ho ba Ramantiane ka di 10 June 1939. Pha-

boloetsi gobane bare ba ne batla eo idyela dinama ka gone go dumaduma gore basimane ba godile a ba eo lebana le mahlo a banna.

Gore sechaba se le tse dileng tikologong, go batlega thuto ele ruri. Gobane se sale koa tlase mo tsoellong pele.

Gore ge batho ba sa rute bana ba bona, gagolo Moshate oa bona mosula oa thuto letsoello; ele gago bonaie gore, thuto e tlagola, gobane barutli e barutisi ba hloka eo ka bafang matla.

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Batho ba sa tshoerole ke letadi mono, feela bo kaone kajeno. Tsie le eona e jetse batho mabele feela ebile e tsamaele.

Ke utloile hore bana ba sekolo sa de Putten ba tlo ea toropong ka July. Bare ho ea l'hoaire e kholo ho eo bina Marabastad le Ladyselborne. Re tla bona lena ba ha Seabe

Kgotsa o tlisitse thlabologo mono ha Seabe ka mapai (dikobo) Modimo sehofatsa thlaboloho ena.

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Kopanang Le Sebetse

Sechaba se itoantsang ele sona se ke ke sa lokologa kapa sa phagama, se ke ke sa tsuela pele kapa sa matlafala. Sechaba sa Ba-Afrika gaekaba se batla tokologo, se tshuanetse go tshuaragana jualeka letsopa la same-nte, se tshuanetse go tlogela kgetholoano le karogano gomme sa kopana, eseng ka puo, empa ka mediro le pelo tsa sona.

Kamoo re bonang sechaba sena se batla kopano, se nyoretsoe jualeka motho a e nyoretsoe metsi, empa se sitoa go bona tsela ea kopano kabaka la baetapele ba sona. Se sitoa go bona nnete kabaka la bongata ba "baetapele," bao ba duletse go sekisana le go baka ditulo bakeng sa gore ba sebeletse tokologo, phagamo le tsu-lopele ea sechaba. Gare ga medumo ea tshakisano le pakisano, sechaba se sitoa go fumana Moshe ea ka se ntshang Egepete, ntlong ea bohlanga, a se tsamaisa lefelling la matshuenyego gomme a se tshedisela Leoatle le lehubedu le hlorigo le kgetello; se sitoa go fumana Nooa ea ka se rerehang evan-gedi ea kago ea Areka ea poloko gore se tle se phologe morallong o tlang oa tlala le kgetello.

Ga go belatse gore sechaba sena se madimabe, gobane se na le banna ba hlaheleng empa banna bana ba thetsoa le go tsetsoa ke bohlanga ba bona. Ke banna ba nang le boko empa ba sa go- pole, ba nang le mahlo empa ba sa bone, ba nang le ditsebe empa ba sa utluu. Bohle ba rera evangeti ea kopano empa bona ga ba batle go kopana. Ba lebala se bolotsoeng ke monna e mong ea bohlanga; eleng Mopostola Pauluse, ga re "lega nka bua ka ba ka kgerasa di- thaba ga ke sena lerato ke jualeka modumo oa Lekoko." Bao ba rerang evangeti ea kopano empa ba sa batle kopano ke Bafarasi le Baikaketsi. Mo- etapele oa nnete ke monna ea ratang kopano ea sechaba, ea ka sekeng a se aroganya kabogare kabaka la go se utluane le baetapele ba bang; ea tse- bang go ikok betsa, ea sa rateng feela go tumisa lebitso la gag e.

Ga baetapele ba sechaba ba ka ko- pana, sechaba le sona se ka kopana go- mme se ka kgona go aga areka ea polo- ko, se ka kgona go sebeletsa tokologo le phagamo ea sona.

Pitso E Kgolo Ea Ba-Afrika Motseng Oa London

Ea-Afrika ba agung England ba en e ka maoto bakeng sa tokelo tsa bana b thari e ntsho, go rialo motato o tsuan London. Ka di 7, 8 le 9. July ba tl be ba tshuere pitso e kgolo motseng o London, go rerisa a ka tsa bophelo la Mo-Afrika. Pitso e tla hlahloba me- lzo e busang Ba-Afrika mona Afrika, West Indies le America.

Dibui e tla ba banna ba hlaleng Africa, West Indies, America le En- gland. Gare ga dibui tsena go ten Makgona a jualeka Sir Stafford Crisp, K.C., M.P.; W. H. Mainwaring Esq., M. P.; A. Creech-Jones, M. P. le Dudley Collard. Ba ba batsho e tla ba W. O. Fori Atta (Gold Coast); R. A. Ollenn (Gold Coast) le Harold. A. Moody (Jamaica).

Ke Makgona a mangata a tla ba mo pitsong ena. Gare ga oona e tla ba Makgona a mabedi a kileng. a ba mona South Africa, eleng Profesa W. M. MacMillan le Morena Leonard Barnes. Motato o rometsoe go Morena R. V. Seloape Thema, M.R.C.; le Morena R. Baloyi M.R.C. o ba mema gore ba be tengpitsong ena.

bolela gore leeto lena le supa setsuallle se leng tan magateng a sechaba sa Germany le Yugoslavia.

Re Utlua Ka Pudi-Ea-Tsela

Gore moruti e mong ea loantsang Moruti Kompese o memile phuthego koa George Goch ka di 4 tsa June. Morero oa phuthego ena ke go koleke chelete ea go aga Kereke ea go loantsha thero e mpe ea Moruti Kompese.

Gore monna oa Lekgooa o ahloletsoe go ea chankaneng mengoaga e mehlano le go otloa ka katse gatshelela ka go tsiea tholoana ea Eva ka matla go mo- setsana oa Lekgooa oa lemo tse leshome. O gaketse moruti Kompese!

Gore koo Pimville basadi ba babedi ba gagolelane diroko ba baka monna. Kajeno mona Afrika ga esale banna ba bakang basadi ke basadi ba bakang banna. Diuele mphereferi!

Gore moruti Kompese o nte itukisetsa go isana le Kuranta ea "The Bantu World" pele ga kgoro ea banna gobane o re e mosenya leina.

Gore morulaganyi o amogetse lengo- lo le tsuang go moruti Kompese, le bolelang gore ge morulaganyi a ka tsuela pele le go gatisa taba tse mose- nyang lebitso o tla tsiea legato.

Gore morulaganyi o moarabile, a re "gaekaba tse di bolelang ke batho ka uena ke masha, le uena u na tokelo ea go ikarabela mo kuranteng."

Gore marega a tsene gomme Ba- Afrika ba tla fetsua ke mpaolo. Tlog- elang go robala le mpaola ka dikamo- reng tsa lona, Ba-Afrika. Rekang Kobo tsa marega.

Gore Badimo Ba-Afrika ba galefile gomme ga ba robale kabaka la gobane Ba-Afrika ba hloka kopano.

Gore Bakreste ba tsamaeang kereke ba sellong se hlomolang pelo, ba re thapelo tsa bona ga di fihli go Modimo kabaka la leshata la phala tsa ditokofela tse etsoang ka disondaga.

Gore banna mona Gauteng ba se- llong sa masetlapelo, ba re basadi ba ba bolaisa tlala ka disondaga, gobane ga ba na nako ea go ba direla dijo kabaka la ditokofela.

Gore Modimo o ikanne o re sechaba se mphuraletse le nna ke tla se fu- ralla gomme ke se neela diatleng tsa dira tsa sona

Baetapele ba Congress Ba Laela Gore Ba-Afrika Ba Ipope Ngatana Ea Dikgong

Baetapele ba Congress ba neng na ile Cape Town go bona le Tona ea Taba tsa Ba-Afrika, ba kgutlile. Mo- tato o tsoang Cape Town o bolela gore banna ba ile ba boledisana gagolo le Mmuso ka taba tsa theko ea matatsho, Ba-Afrika a leng gare ga Makgona le metse ea Ba-Afri- ka eleng gaufi le metse ea Makgona, ka thuto le ka gore a ka kgona Ba Afrika ba Orange Free State, Transvaal le Natal ba fumane tokelo tsa voutu jualeka ba Koloni.

Erile gobane ba fetse le ba Mmuso ba tsuara dipitso gare ga motse oa Cape Town. itsong e neng ele Congrega- tional Hall, Cape Town, ba ile

ba tsebis a ke Mr Stephen Oliphant, Mongodi oa Cong- res, Western Province, ka mantsui ana:

"Fanna ba tlilo bua le lona le go lekopa gore le kopane go sebeletsa sechaba. Banna bana gase batho teela, ke batho ba bagol bao eleng ibaetapele ba sechaba."

Sebui sa pele ebile Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., eo a ileng a bolela gore "ke batla gore le kopane; ga go letho leo re ka le sebetlang kante le kopano ea lona. Re sechaba se 6,000,000 anthe Makgona ona a 2,000,000 gomme a re busa kagobane re arogane. Ke batla gore le ntahe dipeni tse 1,000,000 gore e tle be chelete ea tokologo."

Mookamedi Z. R. Mahabane are re ageng legotla la Congress, re tlogele diphapang le dikarogano.

Go Shuele Machaena A 5,000

Difofa tsa Majapane di bo- laile Machaena a 5,000 mo- tseung oa Chungking, go rialo motato o tsuang Shanghai. Ntoa ea Machaena le Maji- pane esa loana, gomme ga go ka hlaga nto a fatsheng la Europe, di ka emela Mmuso oa Japan gampe.

Botholasizwe Ba Tsielegile

Botholasizwe ba Europe—Herr Hitler le Signor Mussolini ba tsie- legile. Ga ba tsebe gore ba ka etsang go tsuela pele le modiro oa bona oa go thopa mafatshe a chabana tse fo- kolang. Ba ne ba gopotse gore nako- na Ntshu ea Germany e tla ba e setse emeditse fatshe la Poland. Empa rile ga Tau ea England e utlua gore Ntshu ea Germany e ntshitse dinala go hlaba motse oa Danzig, fatsheng la (di fella serapeng sa 3)

Ba Sa Emelane Ka Marumo Abyssinia

Go sa loana Fatsheng la Tau ea Juda. Motato o tsuang Jibuti (Soma- liland) o bolela gore Ba-Abyssinia ba feditse Mantariana motseng oa Mojo ka di 17 tsa March. Gomme ba thopa dibetsa tse ngata. Gaufi le motse oa Addis Ababa go bolailoe Mantariana a mashome a mane le robedi (48)

Ba-Abyssinia gotho e ba letetse feela ga nto e ka ba gona magareng a Man- tariana le Mafora. Mantariana, go utluagala gore a leka go kgotsofatsa Ba-Abyssinia empa bana ba Tau ea Juda ba supa lentsi ba re go ke ke ga eba kgotsa ga Ethiopia e sale katlase ga taolo ea badicheba.

Poland, ea emisa seriri gomme ea pu- rumo moo e ileng ea tshosa Ntshu. Ga esale go tloga moo Botholasizwe ba didimetse.

Empa ga re tsebe se emeroeng ke tšimalo ena. Mmuso oa England le oa France kajeno e entse selekane sa nto a lemmuso oa Russia. Go utlu- gala gore Botho'asezwe ba leka kamatla gore mmuso oa Japan o tsene seleka- neng sa bona.

Prince Paul O etela Berlin

Prince Paul oa Yugoslavia o etsetse Berlin, moshate oa Germany, gomme o am getsoe ka makgethe a magolo gare ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna le basadi ba tletseng thabo. Dikuranta tsa Germany di (difella se rapeng sa 1)

KA GA DI BUKATSA GO

Bala BONANG KAROLENG EA botlano PAGE 5

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(Ke Khupa-marama)

Morena. Morulaganyi.
A nke o ntumelle dirapeng tsa hao, nke ke tlatsa Pudi-ea-tsela. Mohlomphi Pudi-ea-Tsela, ke khale are a re tsoeng letsole re loantseng Moneri Kompese. Ke ea mo tlatsa. Mokhoa ona re o bonang mehlang ea kajeno na ek ba o re isa bophelong kapa tahlehong. Ke tsoanelo hore re duleng fatse re batliseng hore na tsela ena ea di khaitseti tsa rona di tsoa feela-fela ntle le lefoko kapa mahadi batsoading na e kaba ke se kae? Re thuseng Ma-Afrika haholo lona bao le reng thero ea Pudi-ea-Tsela e bolaiwe, e se hloele e reroa, honane e tla ruta bana thuto e mpe.

Banna tsoang lengopeng le re batseng hore na ke Sekhooa, Sekula, Sechana kapa se kae ho dula le ngoana oa motho ntle le polelisano le batsoadi, le e eseng ho ntsha bohadi, ebe u setse u re ke mosadi oa ka U mo filoe ke mang? Ka honne ka Sesotho, le hlalo ea Se-Afrika bare mosadi ke oa lefoko kapa ke oa dikhomu.

Banna le tla re timetsa ka mekhoha ena ea lona ea sesoa. Ka moso le tla sitoa ke ho khalemela bata ba lona. Honne etlare o mo khalemela hore ha ke batla oa dula le lesogoana le ho hao, a ise a nse mahadi eabo o re 'na oena o kile oa ntsa leng mahadi, a kere u ituletse feela le Ma-Na o tla reng ha o mo fetola?

Lona makharebe a Ma-Afrika tlhohlang Moruti Kompese le Saam blei honne ke bohloko ka Se-Afrika ho dula le mona a e so ho ho nyale. Le senya boharebe ba lona, le semelo sa lona. Ntho tsena di le lahliisa melao ea batsoadi ba lona e le lahliisa le bona bodumedi, e be kamoso ha u sa re letho ka kereke. Hopolang, honne le fitile pele ha Baruti ba lona le bo Bishopo la hlomamisioa ho ba ditho tsa kereke ea ha Kreste, mo le ileng la tshetisa ho tlhela le ho loantsa Diabole le mekhoha ea hae. Le reng kajeno, ditsepiso tseo le reng ka tsona? Le fetohile bahlanka ba maleme a lona. Balang Ba-Efese thaolo ea bo 6 Tema-na 10 ho isa 12 le tle le bone le hople hore mekhoha ena a bo Saam-blei le bo Moruti Kompese ke bona Marena a lefifi a lefatse lena, bao ba ikemise-ditseng ho hapa meea ea bara le baradi ba batho hore ba tle ba se utlue Kreste.

Moekesisa ore "Ngoana ka tsamaea o itsamaele ka ho rata ha hao, me u tsebe hore hodimo ha tshole tseo u di etsang o tla tla pela setulo sa Jehova sa kahlo." Taba e bohloko Moruti Kompese o iphile matla ha-

Le Rena Ga Re Ya Robola Tsa Lephala

Morulaganyi wa lorato ntsenyetse tsa mono tthe. Le rona mono re bona tse di monate le tse di galakang Maloba kgosi Shongwane o na a biditse pico ea ga tlang ka dikolo ke mariga. E ile a bolela tsa papaco ea thekiso ea naga tse tharo mo "Areang" ea bo-24. "Released Native Area" Aoo!!! Batlhalerwa ba tlolela godimo ba re: "Re tla reka tse pedi." Taba di simolotse. Tlhogo ea monna ke ponto di le thataro. Rapelelang Kgosi Shongwane, a fenyee.

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J. G. T. LEBODI.

holo baneng ba majakane (badumedi) Ke nako ea hore nete e supioe ka monoana. Ha se tsoanelo hore motho ea bopiloeng ke Modimo, a bile a filoe moea oa bophelo o eleng setho sa bo Modimo a iphetose pholoholo.

Thaka e mpsa tsebang hore hodimo ho tsenyo ena ea ho tsamaea le senya baradi ba batho le tlhela bana kua le kua le ikapesa bomadimabe me holumo ha tseo tshole bohale ba Modimo bo tla tukela hodimo ha lona, me la tla ahloloa ka mekhoha eo ea lona. Fadimehang le tle le seke la hloloa ke meleko. A Badimo ba Afrika ba thus hore Moruti Kompese a fedisioe.

'Re Lahlahetsoe Ke Ramosa

Tsa Odendaalsrust

Re lahlehetsoe motseng ona ke Superintendent ea Location e ileng ea okamela motsana ona ka lemo tse 16 ka nete e ile ea eba mahomola hoba Mr. B. Wandrag e be le motho ea kutloelo bohloko haholo e le motho ea nang le kutloisiso ha motho a bua le eena.

E ka o fumane mosebetsi mane Lejoeng. Ka nete ke tsenyehelo motseng oa Odendaalsrust. Joale tsietisi hape ke hoba le Mr. Paul Makotokoe ka le eena o akhetse notice e ka o tsamaea ha khoeli e fela Ho kena ba bacha ba sa ntsaneng ba tla ruta mosebetsi.

Ka la 18 May ho ile ha eba le Papali ea bolo mona; baeti ba tsoa Anglo-alpha cement che ba ile ba bapala draw.

Mr. Seth Mabelle o kile are khalo ka la 21 May le khaitsetilaha Suzana ba tlole bona ba tsoali.

Ea ntseng a le bolutu ke Mr. W. Ntja e sale a tsoaroa ke sefuba ha mariha a so qale re bona a ntsa le bolutu.

Papadi Tsa Bolo Mane Wesselsbron

Tsa Wesselsbron

Ho bile le lipapali tsa foot-ball mona Wesselsbron ka 24 May. Ho no ho tlike "Shooting Stars" tsa motsana oa Bothaville. Methaka e ne e tsepile hore e tla shapa "Home-Sweepers" ea bo tse Chaka.

Magheku a ile a tloaka a bile a thusoa ke Mosuoe oa sekolo e leng Jacob Noe. Papali e ne e le ntle hobane libapali li ne li le moea o motle; pele ho (20 min); Home-Sweepers tsa akhela Pitikoe lithupeng tsa ba tsa e akhela. Ba lebeletseng ba tsela "Shoeshine" ka

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litlatse eoa ileng a ntsa (goal). Ha isa-isa e mong ea bitsoang Bloemfontein a e nokela ka hloho ho ba bangata ba ileng ba tsota. Che joale Shooting Stars tsa qala ho feloa ke tsepo. Eitse ha ho se ho tla qetosa Home-Sweepers tsa be li akhetse 6 nil.

Bohle ba ile ba leboha thuso ea mosuoe kamoo a bapalileng kateng, le ha a nile a raho ke ba bang Motsana ona oa rona e hlile oa hola haholo mabapi le lipapali.

(Team) ea Sekolo le eona e haketse e etelletsoe pele ke mosuoe eo a seng a boletsoe. Mosuoe oa rona o rata lipapali haholo. Feela mosuoe o tla hlolisoa ke bao ba nang le matla pela bao a bapalang ka bona e leng bana. Tennis le eona e ntse e tsoela pele, moeteli pele oa enoa ke Israel Megoalali, o hapile lipelo tsa ba bangata bao e seng libapali.

Nthonyana e mpe feela mona ke ea ho hloka metsi motseng (Location) Batho ba sokola hampe ruri ba lata metsi hole. Mesuoe e ne etetse koana Bultfontein moo e ileng ea bapala teng ea ba hlola 3-0. Batho oa moo ba ne ba belaela, hoo re bileng ra bona hore, ha ba hlokemela hore na papali e bapaloe joang.

Che rea tsepa le hotiisa hore re tla 'ne re shape.

ISRAEL MOGOALALI.

Gomme moloko oa bo o feletse, gobane: Ngoana ngoanaeno, ga se oa gago. Modimo a mmoloke go Abram le Isak, le Jakob.

J. MOGADIME.

Boloetsi Bo Godile

Re manyaming a magolo. Mr. Samuel Tsoenyane Morutse oa Matlala o agileng Premier Mine, Mo-Evangedi e motala oa Berlin Mission Modimo o mmititse ka boloetsi yua lenyaga yua Malaria. Ka 13-3-39 o theogile le mohumagadi, go ea go boloka Batseba Phatlane kua Kgotwane. Ge ba booa ena le mosadi ba oa fase, o biditsoe ka 4-4-39, a bolokoa ka 6-4.

Samuel Morutse o tsoetsoe Phatametsane mehlang ea puso ea Mmaserumule I, o rutiloe kua Kimberlyn go Moruti Arend A moruta le Fiyolo o be a etseba yuale ka e a tsoang Seminar. Ge e a boela gae Edendale a thusa Moruti Johannes Kgaphola, a kenya sekolo, le Kereke. Le gona ele Meslane emogolo Mehlang eo ga Edendal e sesu ea phatlalatsoa ka 1894 phuthego ebe ele 777. E be ele motho eo mafolofolo thutong, le medirong ea diatla. Onvernacht mo a agileng, o agile Kereke ka mo Erefeng ea gagoe, e seng ka diatla tsa Berlin. O diretse Berlin Mission kudu. Ga e ka be ele batho, ba be ba tla mo leboga ka go phumula mohumagali megokgo. Gomme ka goba Moruti emoso go bona ke: Enthsoanyana ea o soara, mme motsumi a o "tsea." Go fedile!

O tlogile a nee 79 years le se baroa le, barodi ba le'ga bona. O ba lahile ga mmogole mmaabo. Gobane basoana, ba re: Hlaku le lefua le aga ka le letala," Moruti Samuel Tsoenyane Morutse, o fepile Moruti J. B. Mogadime kua Phatametsane. (Di fe la serapeng 'sa 3)

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Bantu Sports L.T.C.

Election Of Office Bearers

A general meeting of the Bantu Sports Tennis clubs was held in the board-room on April 30. The President, S. Mogobyoe opened the meeting and gave the Presidential report of last year. He said, amongst other things, that he, during his term of office last year, successfully organised the inter-clubs tennis competitions, ladies singles and men's. T. T. T. Mphahlele asked if the meeting approved of the report, which the meeting approved of unanimously.

Friendly Matches

St. Peters L.T.C. lost against Fairplay of the Bantu Sports Club by 4 games on May 18, and the Morning Star lost against Northern Star by 1 set 2 games at the Bantu Sports on May 14.

New Office bearers for the ensuing term of Office were elected as follows:—

S. Mogobyoe, President for 3 years; D. Madiba, Secretary for 3 years; T. T. T. Mphahlele, Committee member for 3 years; M. Mhlapi, Committee member for 2 years.

Kilnerton Institution vs. Ex-Students

Kilnerton has recently been honoured by the visit of its products. Before I give an account of the matches I wish to thank the ex-students, on behalf of Kilnerton, for their visit which we appreciate very much. "I congratulate you for the grand game you provided and I regret that both your teams could not win. I hope this will not stop you from visiting us next time. I thank you sirs."

The first half of the match between the College 2nd xi and the Methodists was very interesting indeed. The customary vigour and resourcefulness was lacking in the Kilnerton team. They had many opportunities of scoring but they failed to take advantage of the mistakes made by the opposing full-backs and goal-keeper. Had James Moshoele (Englishman) been present I may be telling a different story.

During the second half the ball went to and fro in mid-field. After a short time Methodists started to exhibit their skill and held Kilnerton under pressure. The Methodists centre-forward scored the first goal. When the referee blew the whistle the results were:

Kilnerton and xi 2 goals
Methodist F.C. 1 goal.
Referee: Mr. Gid. Ngamone.

ERIC S. T. MAHAU.

Pax F.C. vs. Khaiso F.C.

A thrilling match took place on May 13, at 1 p.m. at Pax. Both 2nd and 1st teams entered the fields.

Results:

Pax 2nd team 2; Khaiso: 2.
Pax 1st team 1; Kaiso: 0.

Golf On The West Rand

Potchefstroom To Visit Krugersdorp

Krugersdorp is expecting a group of golfers from Potchefstroom on June 4. This match will be based on a single over 18 holes in the morning and a four ball over 18 holes in the afternoon. Mr. K. Moletsane who is the caretaker and club master at present, is busy preparing the course for the occasion.

Golf is becoming a popular hobby on the West Rand and many old golfers are coming back to the game. There are many players turning up for a practice and it appears that the coming of Potchefstroom will mean a great day importance.

The West Rand is fully determined to meet their opponents from Potch. In other words Potch. is advised to pull up their socks for the occasion.

Rustenburg Sports News

Pretoria Tigers vs. Royals F.B.C.

This was a match played on the Coronation Ground at Pretoria. The game was a slow one from the beginning to the end. It was perhaps the most ridiculous match ever played by the R.F.B.C. and one which would never be forgotten in the sporting activities of the Western Transvaal. The ground was packed with spectators, all of whom were inquisitive to see how the Royals were playing.

The match started exactly at 1 o'clock, and the Referee had just blown his whistle, when the Tigers made their dash to the goals of the Royals. The ball was now approaching the goals of the Royals—and so unexpectedly, but suddenly Dup-a-Dup (Royals centre-forward) darted across in the direction of the ball with a speed greater than that of a model V8 super six de luxe, took it from the Tigers, and he kicked so hard and blindly, that the ball went right through the net. By the time "Red Cat" Royals goal-keeper sailed for the ball it was too late. The goal was scored, but a goal for Tigers. 2-0-10.

The ball was centred, and both teams were now playing like devils, none of them could succeed in further scoring, and the game ended in favour of Pretoria Tigers by 1-0.

This weeks results of matches played are as follows:—

Pretoria C Tigers 1. Royals 0
Pirates 1. Royals 0. Cape Stars 2
Home Defenders and Royals could not play on account of the rain that fell during the week.

of the Zoetvelden 1st XI were also in the limelight.

Mooifontein outstanding players were: Caesar Elias, Mampane, Zacharia, Mophari and Francis.

Among those present were B. Marumo, K. Rachidi, B. O. Mabosa, D. Dikgale, Dolamo, Lazarus, Jacob Marutle, Isaac Mokalapa, Eliesar Mahlase, Miss L. Mokapeloa, Miss R. Mamogobo and many others.

P. S. MOLEFE.

Tennis At Leenkraal

A thrilling tennis match was played on May 24 between Leenkraal Roses and Mathibestad Lilies.

Through out the day the match was keenly contested.

Gents Doubles:

L. Phadi and J. Jacobs beat P. Mokgari and A. Parkies 6-4 6-3.

P. Mokgari and A. Parkise beat L. Phadi and G. Monama 6-4 6-4

J. Mokgatle J. Jabobs beat P. Mokgari and Mrs. Parkise.

The Misses J. Mokgatle and P. Mathibe beat Mrs. Parkise and Mrs. Tlala 6-4 6-2.

Mrs. Tlala and Mrs. Pakise beat Misses V. Motlogeloa and P. Mathibe 5-4.

Total: Mathebestad Lilies 97
Leenkraal Roses 67 at the end of the day the home team gave the Lilies a warm reception.

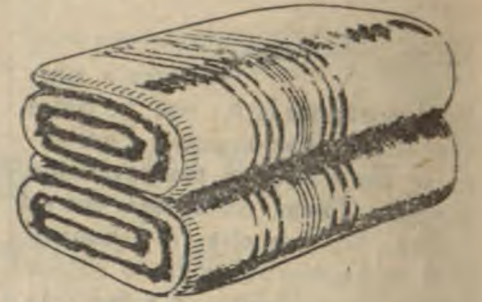
Mooifontein F.C. Beat Zoetvelden F.C.

In Mooifontein May 13 was a red letter day when the first soccer football match was played between Zoetvelden Combined 1st XI and Mooifontein 1st XI. The Zoetvelden made a formidable attack. Now and again they tried to score but found that their opponents were rather too superior. Mooifontein had rather the better of the attack. The match was well attended.

At half-time the score was 2 nil in favour of Mooifontein. Although after half-time Zoetvelden managed to score, it must be admitted that they had an uphill fight. The final score was 3-1 in favour of Mooifontein.

Credit for the decisive victory must go to A. B.T. Mamashela a forward of Mooifontein, although he was crowned with misfortunes for failing to score. S. Pitye showed delightful dribbling of the ball. His speed and accuracy with which he won victory for his side was remarkable. D. Dikgale and Mabotsa (Continued foot of column 2)

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Maritzburg District A.F.A.

(By BUTEERFLY)
The matches of the challenge cup were played as follows:
Pirates F.C. beat Railway Jumpers F.C. (3-0) Referee, Mr. G. J. Dlamini.
Assegais F.C. beat Pirates F.C. (2-1) Referee, Mr. S. T. Kumalo.
Standard beat Assegais F.C. (1-0) Referee, Mr. S. Mdunge.
Pirates F.C. drew Standards F.C. (1-1) Referee, Mr. A. J. Mkize.
Standards beat Cannous F.C. (3-2) Referee, Mr. F.B. Skakane.
Star of Hope F.C. drew Standards (1-1) Referee, Mr. G. J. Dlamini.

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E. M. D. GLYNN,

Superintendent of Education.

MBABANE,

15th May, 1939.

Drawn Game In J. B. F. A. 3rd Team And Griqualand Coloured Match

The Griquas did well to hold J. B. F. A. to a draw game at 3-all on the Wemmer Sports ground, May 27. The game had been in progress only a few minutes when the invincible J. B. F. A. opened the scoring. The Griquas had as much of the game as the J. B. F. A. had, and they would have scored more goals if their forwards had not hesitated in front of the goal. J. B. F. A. also had a few chances of scoring, but on several occasions they were pulled off for side, though some of these infringements were not justified. A draw was an equitable result.

The Griquas attacked from the kick-off, and in few minutes, after being mostly on the attack there would have been a couple of goals up, had their forwards showed a determination to shoot. Twenty minutes after the J. B. F. A. had the 1st goal, the Griquas equalised. Terraolane was prominent in feeding the centre forward and the left wing with well ranged lengthy kicks. A period of quiet play followed. Then the J. B. F. A. set up a continuous attack which resulted in a goal. (3-1)

Fifteen minutes after half-time the Griquas were awarded a penalty which was netted. Thus the score was 3-2. The J. B. F. A. were undergoing a heavy bombardment from the attacks although the backs were too solid to be penetrated. Stung by this, the J. B. F. A. made a fresh attack, but the Griquas made a counter-attack with determined efforts to secure the equaliser and eventually, though the exchange were evenly keen they, they succeeded in securing the equaliser. The score was now 3-all. Play now settled in midfield with neither side gaining ground. The match resulted in a three-goal draw.

GRIQUAS VS. J. B. F. A. FIRST TEAM

On Sunday May 28, the J. B. F. A. first team, in a match packed with thrills from start to finish beat the Griquas 6-1.

Durban Sports News

ALL BLACKS RUN RIOT

UNION JACKS ESCAPE DEFEAT AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR

Over 3,000 people on May 18 inst. at the Sontseu grounds witnessed Union Jacks-All Blacks clash for the knock out competition. The match started at 10 a.m. under Mr P. Nhlapo, full of thrills from start to finish.

ALL BLACKS DEFENCE SOUND:

Had it not been for the All Blacks splendid pair of full backs, Jali and Mwanhla, Jacks might have scored on one or two occasions in the first half. In the mid-field they played sound football but their efforts seemed to peter out on All Blacks penalty area. Its very hard to pick up individual play in this match. But the few I will mention worth mentioning. Peter, Danger and Nyasa were outstanding, on the Jacks side.

Jacks front line played more thrustful soccer towards the end, but RwaiRwai was a host in himself and saved time and again.

NODADA AND MATIWANE OUTSTANDING IN THE ALL BLACKS HALF LINE.

Matiwane at right half was outstanding. He had the measure of his opposing winger, Nkomo, and initiated many fine movements. He was here and there everywhere and had the Jacks inside forwards completely imprisoned. Time after time he smashed up Jacks attempt at attack and the few times that they did beat him Nodada was there to make the saves. Matiwane at right half played do and die work of Captaincy no wonder he was finished towards the end of the match. The experiment of playing him at half, has proved that playing him in the front line is mere waist. Nodada was the pick of players in the field. Nodada played as a stopper centre half and succeeded magnificently; he gave "Sy" no chance, and fed his forwards well.

Poto and Letele were the most impressive of All Blacks forwards. The first part of the match was nil-nil. Extra half was 1-1, extra half again goal less draw nil-nil. This was one of the best match of the season. The replay of this match ought to be thrilling.

In the Zulu Royals-British Steel's clash was also a draw. I am sorry to report that "Mietwa" of the Zulu Royals got fracture on the leg and was removed to Mc Cords hospital the same afternoon.

This year seems to have brought bad luck to the S. A. Police Football Club. They were thoroughly thrashed by Olympics 4-nil in the knock out competition.

Tigers F.C. beat Pirates F.C. (5-2) Referee, Mr. A. Fakazi.
2nd Division played as follows:
Standards F.C. beat Beaves F.C. (5-1) Referee, Mr. S. Mtsholi.
Stars of Hope F.C. drew Pirates F.C. (1-1) Referee, Mr. G. J. Dlamini.
Cannons beat Beaves F.C. (2-1) Referee Mr. R. Kuzwayo
Assegais F.C. drew Standards F.C. (1) Referee, G. J. Dlamini.
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Neusel To Fight Tommy Farr

It is stated that Walter Neusel, the German heavy weight boxer, has been matched to meet Tommy Farr in an open air tournament at Cardiff before the end of June.

Chief Majela At Wemmer

"It has been often alleged that urfarised Africans have lost contact with their people and the Chiefs in the reserves and the territories. This statement is true. We here on the Rand are just as attached to our chiefs as people in the reserves.

This statement was made by Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C., Vice-President of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association. When he and Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., welcomed Chief Lerothodi Mojela at the Wemmer Sports Ground last Sunday. The Chief and his followers were the guests of Mr. Sol. G. Senoane, General Secretary of the J.B.F.A. and they were royally entertained.

Chief Majela who, in his young days, was a sportsman, was greatly interested in the match that was being played between the J.B.F.A. and the Kimberley Coloured team. After the match, the Chief addressed the players, paying tribute to their sportmanship.

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Chiefs Conference In Pretoria

(BY J. LEKHETHO)

THE Transvaal African Congress and Dr. P. ka Seme, Law Adviser of the African National Congress summoned a special conference of Chiefs. Members of the Upper House of the African National Congress and the conference met in Pretoria on the 24th. Thirty one Chiefs attended and many sent letters and telegrams regretting the short notice in summoning the meeting but all the letters expressed full sympathy with the meeting and its deliberations.

Dr. Seme in his address to the chiefs pointed out that the founders of the Congress, our great Paramount Chiefs in their wisdom convinced that this National Organisation should have a Council Chamber of Chiefs and they styled it the Upper House of the Congress. He was very pleased as the convener of the first conference to witness the acceptance of that Institution by this special conference of the Transvaal Province. He wished, however to remind them that in the African National Congress they met not as domestic or tribal Chiefs but as African princes and Chiefs of the African people as a whole. Congress asks every one of them to look beyond the hereditary boundaries of his own tribe of which he is the hereditary Head and heir—but forward and onward to the greater inheritance the freedom, happiness and the prosperity of African people as a whole. "You are not Bakgatla or Bapedi Chiefs (he said) you are Xosa Chiefs; you are not Xosa

Chiefs you are Zulu Chiefs; are not Zulu Chiefs you are Chiefs and Princes of Africa—Long live Africa and the African National Congress."

The Doctor said there was enough evidence in our midst to prove that the leaders of the White nation have begun to realise that in this country, the Whiteman and the Blackman must both live together and help one another. It was upon the Chiefs that Africans must depend for serious and steady leadership. They were not agitators, in the Upper House they were the hereditary leaders of their people. The unity of the Chiefs will not fail to make the voice of the Congress healthy and strong. The spirit of confidence among the Chiefs can be developed only in the Council Chamber of Chiefs and it was their honour and their duty as Chiefs to pass that confidence to their children, the African nation. He gladly accepted the responsibility of summoning the next General Conference of Chiefs at the end of September. He believed that the Chiefs of the other Provinces of the Union and probably the Protectorates will attend or send representatives. He also thanked the Chiefs for welcoming the suggestion of starting a monthly magazine for the Chiefs under the control of the Congress. This will help the Chiefs to keep up their friendship with one another and to advance their social, economic and political interests.

Much troubled in mind, the cynic reclined,
His star was not in the ascendant;
He deigned not to cough, he had a bad cough,
And a tear from his nose was pendant
"I'll away," said Diog. "To Delphi...
JOY,
And consult that oracle sure."
He went and it said, "For a cold in the head
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Warmbaths News

On May 21st (Sunday) the Rev. and Mrs. Ramushu, accompanied by Messrs E. A. Khomo, R. N. Gugushe, Thabede, and Mrs. Moraka, paid a flying visit to Mr. A. Khomo (Mr. Khomo's father) at his residence, 18 miles west of Nylstroom.

Mrs. P. G. Masemola rushed to the farms over the week-end of May 12th to nurse one of her-in-laws who had been reported to be lying critically ill at home. She administered such cautious and yet thorough treatment that after three days she left her patient well on the road to recovery.

Both the Primary and Secondary Departments of the D. R. School underwent inspection on May 15th to 17th. Supervisor Mongalo of Pretoria assisted in this process of inspection. We were pleased to meet him and make his acquaintance. He is very friendly.

A Concert in Aid of the D. R. Pathfinder Scouts was held in the D.R. Church Hall on May 20th. The weather was rather inclement. Consequently the attendance was poor. However, a fair sum of £21.6 was scraped up. Amongst the many others who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Miles; Messrs. Thabede, Kumalo, Maseko, and Malibe of Johannesburg; Misses Joyce and Emma Parker; Dolly Selamolela, M. Mahlamvu, A. Dolamo. The Concert had been arranged for by Mr. E. A. Khomo who conducted the main choir. The other choirs were under the baton of Mr. F. Khabe. Misses C. Maboja, and A. Makgoane

The Rev. Ramushu of the Bantu Methodist Church now here on a recuperative holiday got an urgent call on May 23rd to attend an important I.O.T.T. meeting in Johannesburg. He responded to the call without any hesitation whatsoever

(continued column 3)

We may now say good-bye
To the long doctor's bills,
To the coughs and chills,
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The rich and the poor,
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Driefontein News In Brief

(By REPORTER)

The 5th and 6th of May will not be forgotten in Driefontein when the Ladysmith Teachers Branch visited the Driefontein Teachers Branch. The sole aim of the visit was to bring about the Amalgamation of the two branches as they had separated. Surely the fusion was successful and we hope to see it progressing in its newsphere.

The members for the fusion are as follows.

- Mr Gcabashe President.
- " E. E. Msimang Vice "
- " Nxumalo Secretary.
- " B. Nyokana Vice "
- Press Reporter Mr Dladla B.A.
- Treasurer Mr T. Masondo.

With the above members I think it would be easy for the new K.D.B.T.B. to show its fighting capabilities. "Hambanaye" K. D. B. I. Branch.

Great thanks is tendered to the community of Driefontein who helped in catering for teachers in boarding and Lodging I think the teachers too will not and did not regret the time they spent at Driefontein so said the President.

Also great thanks is tendered on Mr E. D. Dhlamini the local teacher who tried by all means to find accommodation for the teachers.

Thanks to the choirs which also made the evening of the 5th a success, the Driefontein staff and the Watershed "Hot Lips". Driefontein. "I shall not forget your song "Buya Jimmie" Watershed "Hot Lips" I shall not forget your

Messrs. Mafisa and Mohapi were seen in town last week-end. Mr. Mohapi reported Mrs. Mohapi to be getting on well with her newly-born babe. We whole-heartedly wish them well.

Mrs. Piliso of Johannesburg, wife of the well known Mr. Piliso of Crown Mines, spent an enjoyable week-end with Rev. and Mrs. J. Mahlamvu at their residence. She also availed herself of our famous health-imparting hot baths.

Misses M. Mahlamvu and Dolamo spent the week-end of May 12th most eventfully at Nylstroom.

song "Intokozo" (by A. A. Khumalo.)

DRIEFONTEIN SHOW

Preparations are going on fast for this years show. It was reported in your issue of the 5th inst, that the cup for childrens competition is floating in the air, its a lie the cup was taken by Driefontein school. This cup Driefontein has taken for the fourth time in succession. This year Driefontein school is prepared to decrease her guns and give other schools a chance (the fewer the guns the better the aim). "Nimbasobe umfoka Dlamini uyingozi bafana."

General Progress. Driefontein's progress is very disappointing I wonder when will their progress be something valuable. There seems to be no harmony with the residents [Ziyacaselana].

The Bus is going up and down daily and Mvelase has improved the road a great deal. Our Inspector Mr O. E. Emanuelson has also contributed about £1-10 to help and thank Mvelase for such great work.

Massina Brevities

(By THE VISITOR)

Mr Coonie Buys who had an accident whilst driving his "Oldsmobile Car," on his way back from Louis Trichardt, has greatly improved. We wish him a speedy recovery. His bonny daughter will return with the mother as well.

During the week-end we had two dinner-parties given by Miss Salph Samboko who was assisted by Miss Sophie Mbokota. The music in these two parties was grand.

There occurred a very grievous and disappointing affair during the week-end, when a certain man who was serving as a carpenter, in the Nancefield location was attacked severely. We only pray God to make him live, He is lying at the Hospital.

Our friend Mr Mageza is also lying in bed, sick. We also wish him speedy recovery.

The local school is growing tremendously. The teachers are busy preparing for the concert.

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Obituary

Their friends sympathise with Mr and Mrs J.B. Mako of Clydesdale, on the early death of the baby daughter at the age of 15 months on April 11. She was buried at Vereeniging. 3

NOTICE

The new building of the Leeuwspuit Native School, near Barberton shall be opened on the 23rd June 1939, by Inspector Kriel. All are requested to attend. T.J. Molamu c-3

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Wedding Bells

The marriage of Miss Gladys Dolly Msimang of Benoni, only daughter of the well-known Mr. Selby Msimang to Fred T. Gxoyiya, son of the late Rev. D.S. Gxoyiya of Heidelberg took place recently in Johannesburg. c-3

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Among other alterations, particular attention is directed to the train services between Johannesburg--Kimberley--Cape Town, Johannesburg--Bloemfontein--Cape Town, Johannesburg--Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg--Durban.

T. H. WATERMEYER,
General Manager,

Johannesburg,
May, 1939

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. Simon P. E. Mngomezulu, of Orlando, who is a commercial representative attached to the Kosy Products (Pty) Ltd. Mr. Mngomezulu's keenness and grasp of his work has enabled him within a short period to gain the confidence of the director of the firm who has given



him a large area comprising the Reef townships, Vereeniging, Evaton and Pretoria to cover. Mr. Mngomezulu is now proving that when given a chance an African realises his responsibilities. It is hoped he will ever prove himself worthy of the confidence placed on him. Mr. Mngomezulu is the brother of the Rev. F. E. Mngomezulu of the Methodist Church, Mooifontein, Sekhukhuniland.

The death is announced of the late Mrs. Selina Manala at Springs on May 16. The deceased sustained an injury which later developed into pneumonia. On Sunday, May 4 she attended all religious services seemingly quite well, but on the 16th complained of bodily pains to which she subsequently succumbed. She is survived by seven children among whom is Piet Ramatheng Munala a sergeant in the Bakpan Municipal Force. The Rev. Sh. Mdebuka officiated at her funeral.

The Rev. J. M. Malachi Segole, President African Christian Union Church of S.A., who has been on a flying week end visit to Johannesburg and stayed with his three sons-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Lefatola of the Western Native Township, Mr. and Mrs. Mabaso and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahlase of Pimville returned to Pretoria on Monday night.

Mrs. Agnes N. T. Sello, has returned to Alexandra Township, after spending a week at Klerksdorp with her husband Mr. N. T. Sello of the Time-Office, New Klerksdorp Gold Estate Ltd.

Mr. Eleaza Mphosha, member of Dikgading Society, paid a visit to Pretoria on Union Day.

Mr. P. E. Ramasodi, Headmaster of St. Culbert's School, Pretoria, attended a meeting of the Governing Body of Jane Furse, Sekukuniand, on Tuesday, May 16.

"The Hot Lips" who were reported to be staging a Grand Concert and Dance at the Ladysmith Native School Hall failed to do so, but the show will now be definitely held on June 10. They will sing and act the latest comic songs, and the latest English and Zulu songs.

Mr. Gersh M. Masekela, of the Police Force attached to the Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, was seen at Benoni last week-end on urgent calls, where he met his cousin Thos Masekela.

Mr. Nathaniel M. Mamaregane and Miss Ruth R. Thema entrained on June 2 for Legalies, Pietersburg, where they will spend their honeymoon after their marriage.

Mr. Lawrence M. Sehole of the City Bakeries and Miss Dora S. Sehole were seen at Evaton last Sunday.

Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo is spending his two week's leave in Natal.

Mrs. Diana Kongisa left to-day for Nigel to take part in the celebration of her daughter's 8th birthday. She will return to Johannesburg on Monday, June 5.

A farewell function will be held in honour of Mrs. Frank Mabaso (nee Etrel T. Msimang) near the Bantu Methodist Church to-night June 3. Miss A. B. Oliphant, Mrs. Mabaso's cousin is remaining in the city. On June 11 a grand party will be held by Mr. F. A. Mabaso in the Eastern Native Township. Mrs. Mabaso is visiting her home in Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nkosi have lost their second baby who passed away on Saturday, May 20 and was buried on Sunday at Machadodorp. Many people attended although it was raining, people from far away places like Barberton, Nelspruit, Boven, Carolina.

Under the personal management of Misses M. Mayekiso and M. Konqobe a successful concert was held in the A.M.E. Church George Goch on Saturday, May 27, Mr. W. Maselwa acted as chairman and Messrs D. Ngcanga and J. Msiwa acted as doorkeepers. The music was under the baton of R. Ketelo of the Swannie Blues of Lovedale, assisted by Mr. G. Nabe of the Newly Formed Secret Four, and Home Boys choir.

Mr. G. M. Mokitimi has returned from the Great North where he spent his short visit with Mr. E. Ramalena and D. D. S. Modjadji.

The winter attraction of 1939! A grand winter show will be given by Mr. Jeffrey Msiwa on Saturday night, June 10 at the Ritz Palais De Danse 5 Polly Street Johannesburg.

Jazz Maniacs Orchestra in attendance.

Mr. J. J. Nquku, Supervisor of Schools, Swaziland, intends visiting the Rand in July. Mr. Nquku has written two books for school use in Swaziland.

The Rev. H. Mpitso, of the Methodist Church, Pimville, visited Eastern Native Township on Wednesday last and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Moloi of 156, Molikoane Street.

Mrs. J. Mohlamme, of 533, Eastern Township, has left on a visit to Theunissea, O.F.S.

The Misses Evelyn A. Mtembu, Rosie Nkosi, and W. Tshabalala spent their Accension Day holiday with J. ka E. Maseko at his home in Nigel. Many friends were pleased to see the visitors.

Miss Evis and Mr. Maseko wish to express their regrets through the columns of "The Bantu World" to Mr. Sibiya of Heidelberg Location, for failing to meet him as arranged.

This afternoon June at 3 Mrs. Graham Ballenden will open a bazaar, organised by the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association, in the small Community Hall. There will be stalls of new and second-hand clothes, knitting, cakes and scones.

The Girls' Club will have a special stall for girls. Following the opening of the bazaar, the Boys' Unit will stage a play in the big Community Hall.

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After hearing argument, the Court came to the conclusion that the conviction must be confirmed, but that the sentence should be altered from a fine of £100 (or six months) to a fine of £50 (or six months).

You all have seen, I have no doubt, How many people go about With puffed up eyes, and nose, red, A heavy feeling in the head, 'Tis wondrous strange to me that these Should not endeavour to appease These ills, which they so oft endure, By using 'Woods' Great Peppermint Cure."

Lions Kill Six Africans

Tribes Go Hunting For Witchdoctor

Namwera (Nyasaland), Monday—A hundred Africans who are building a bridge over the Lijenda River in Portuguese territory, were stampeded last Saturday by the appearance of two man-eating lions. Six Africans were killed by the beasts.

Two Portuguese officials who are supervising the construction, had the presence of mind to climb the nearest tree.

Tom-toms were heard over the whole countryside on Saturday night as local tribes danced round fires preparatory to setting out on hunt, not for the lions, but for a witchdoctor who, in Native folklore, was supposed to have sent the lions to kill the members of the tribe.

The Administration has gone to the scene to prevent trouble.

Hunting Smash And Grab Gangs

DETECTIVES are conducting an investigation over a wide area in an effort to capture the "smash and grab" gang which has been carrying out raids in Johannesburg during the past few weeks. In the last three weeks 13 cases have occurred on the Rand.

The raiders have become so skilful that the police are applying unusual precautions.

The cold weather is making the police task more difficult. It has been found that a fair percentage of the night watchmen engaged privately in buildings prefer a little nap to watching for the raiders.

Another difficulty is the fact that the gang appears to be planning its raids very carefully. They occur at any time of the night or day.

Blowing shrilly on a police whistle, an African watchman chased four Europeans from the corner of Hoek and Bree Streets last Saturday morning after he had seen one of them smash the plate glass window of a camera shop.

The Europeans disappeared near the Wanderers grounds.

Attracted by the sound of the whistle a police motor patrol van arrived on the scene, but was unable to trace the four men.

Jim Qeneba's Appeal Upheld

AN APPEAL by an African, Jim Qeneba, who had been convicted by a Germiston magistrate of housebreaking with intent to steal and theft, was upheld on review by Mr. Justice Maritz and Mr. Justice Grindley-Ferris in the Supreme Court, Pretoria.

He had been found guilty of breaking into the room of an African and of stealing various articles. The magistrate had imposed a sentence of six months' hard labour, half of which was suspended, provided the appellant made restitution by certain date.

Mr. S. Bekker appeared for the accused, and Mr. F. P. van Gass for the Crown.

After briefly reviewing the evidence Mr. Justice Maritz said: "From the facts there arises a strong suspicion, but is there enough evidence to convert that suspicion into the moral certainty of guilt which is necessary for conviction? I do not think so. The complainant was away from his room for over four hours, and the facts do not exclude the possibility that somebody else broke into the room."

The conviction and sentence were therefore set aside.

Cape Indian Leader Urges Patience

MR. AHMED ISMAIL, President of the Cape Indian Congress, has issued a statement to the Press pointing out what he said in Capetown early this month regarding the Asiatic (Transvaal Land and Trading) Bill appears to have been misconstrued. He emphasises that certain Indians are under misapprehension that the Cape Indian Congress was opposed to adoption of passive resistance.

"I desire to dispel such a misconception," he writes.

"At this juncture we are faced with a restrictive legislation lasting only two years, with possibilities of an amicable and honourable settlement during this period with the Government, by way of co-operation, consultation and consent as Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr rightly said in Parliament.

"Let us consider the position and not precipitate matters by hasty conclusions. We should await, notwithstanding our protests, for the larger and comprehensive measure for the whole of the Union which the Minister of the Interior said he would introduce next session, and if all our methods of combating both the interim and permanent measures fail, then we will be justified in considering the advisability of restoring to our last and only weapon of passive resistance."

Beer Hall To Cost £1,100

SUBJECT to the consent of the Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. H. A. Fagan, the Germiston Town Council is to erect a beer hall at a cost of £1,100, for Africans living in the northern areas of the municipality. This was agreed to at the Council meeting and the estimated expenditure of £1,100 was authorised.

In a report to the Council, the Native Affairs Committee stated it had decided to erect the beer hall on the farm Reitfontein No 9, on a site between the brick fields and a mine compound.

Mr. Nagington, chairman of the committee, said that a commission would hear objections to the new location site on the farm Witkoppie No 7.

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