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Regent Tshekedi Honoured

Receives King's Medal From Sir William Clark

In the presence of the Duke of Devonshire, Under-Secretary of State for the Dominions, and a huge gathering of about 10,000 Africans on Tuesday, the High Commissioner, Sir William Clark presented Regent Tshekedi Khama of the Bamangwato tribe with the King's Medal for African Chiefs.

Pinning the medal on the Regent's uniform, Sir William said that he trusted that Acting Chief Tshekedi would continue his conspicuous service to his country and to the Crown. He must, added Sir William, continue to serve his tribe, co-operate with the Administration, and show the same loyalty to the King.

The Duke of Devonshire and his party were met at the outskirts of Serowe by a mounted escort of Regent Tshekedi's Regiment and thousands of Africans lining the road cheered the cars as they passed through the laws of the town to Tshekedi's Kgotla.

Ducal Visit To Serowe

The ceremony of decorating Regent Tshekedi was held in a great Kgotla where about 10,000 Africans had gathered to welcome the Duke and Sir William Clark. The men were wearing heavy great coats but the women in their multi-coloured headresses gave brightness to the scene of Kgotla (meeting place) which was a great arena surrounded by huts, at one end being a dais for the visitors.

The visitors were welcomed by Regent Tshekedi, who said they were aware that His Majesty's Government did not forget them at any time.

The presence of the Duke of Devonshire was evidence of that, and they were honoured by it. They had not seen Sir William Clark as often as they might have wished, but they realised that he was a busy man.

Loud moan

Suddenly there was silence as the Duke's car came into sight, with an escort of mounted men of Tshekedi's Regiment. The Duke and Sir William took their seats on the dais, below which were 2,500 school children who gazed in awe at Sir William's uniform.

The dais was draped in bunting, the Union Jack predominating.

The proceedings opened with prayer after which the Resident Commissioner introduced the visitors. When he told the Africans that Sir William Clark was leaving there was a loud moan.

After Sir William Clark had pinned the King's Medal on Tshekedi's uniform, he told him he must continue to serve his tribe, co-operate

with the Administration, and show the same loyalty to the King.

This was followed by a short speech by the Duke of Devonshire, who declared that now that he had seen the people and their country, he would be able to view their difficulties with greater sympathy.

"We are a people"

"However we might progress, we do not wish His Majesty's Government to change our form of Government," declared Tshekedi, replying to the address by the High Commissioner.

"There have been great changes since Your Excellency's first visit. At that time our country was sorely troubled, but to-day it is in a state of peace

"We are also a people, we feel we are a people by reason of the protection of His Majesty's Government. We do not feel that at any time in the future we shall feel we are being neglected by His Majesty's Government. We do not indicate that we wish His Majesty's Government to leave us alone at any future time. We must learn to look after ourselves."

He reviewed the progress made during the last few years and expressed the regret of the tribe and himself that Sir William Clark was leaving.

Gift of karosses

Moremi, Chief of Ngamiland, then presented an address to the High Commissioner in which he thanked (Continued at foot of next column)

Germany's Leaders Go On Holiday

Most of Germany's leaders, both political and military, are packing for their holidays—if they have not already departed—and the Wilhelm-



REGENT TSHEKEDI KHAMA

strasse is preparing to relapse into vacation calm after the recent hectic months.

Herr Hitler has gone to Berchtesgaden, where it is understood, he will prepare speeches to be delivered at the annual Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg at the beginning of September and also his much-heralded speech at Tannenberg in East Prussia in honour of the late President Hindenburg at the end of August.

General Von Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief of the Army, has already left for a holiday and Herr Von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, is taking a similar rest. Their example is being followed by other ministers and military leaders.

him for the work done in Ngamiland during his term of office.

Sir William Clark made a farewell speech, and Tshekedi presented the High Commissioner and the Duke with karosses. Tshekedi introduced Seretse, son of the late Sekgoma, for whom Tshekedi is regent, to the visitors.

The party visited the Khama memorial, and left for lunch at the Residency.

In the afternoon the party visited the Native agricultural show, which was opened by the Duke, and also made a tour of the village.

The Duke of Devonshire also inspected the Sekgoma Memorial Hospital, which has about 35 beds and was built partly with money collected by Tshekedi's brother, Sekgoma, as a present to the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor), who suggested that it should be used to build a hospital.

Great Britain Will Resist Aggression Says Mr. Neville Chamberlain

There is still a lull in Europe but this does not mean that war clouds have lifted. The nations are still arming to the teeth, and now and again there are reports of German activities in Danzig and on the Polish frontier.

On Monday Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, made a statement in which he warned Herr Hitler that any attempt to seize Danzig would be resisted.

"Racially, Danzig is almost wholly a German city," declared Mr. Chamberlain, "but the prosperity of the inhabitants depends to a very large extent upon Polish trade. The Vistula is Poland's only waterway to the Baltic, and the port at its mouth is therefore of vital strategic and economic importance to her."

Another Power established in Danzig could, if so desired, block Poland's access to the sea and so exert an economic and military stranglehold upon her. Those responsible for the framing of the present statute of the Free City were fully conscious of these facts

and did their best to make provision accordingly.

Moreover, there was no question of oppression of the German population in Danzig. On the contrary, the administration of the Free City was in German hands, and the only restrictions imposed on it were not of a kind to curtail the liberties of citizens.

"We have guaranteed to give our assistance to Poland in the case of threat to her independence, which she considers it vital to resist with all her national forces, and we are firmly resolved to carry out this undertaking.

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Isimanga Setyala

Bekubethwa umhlola wetyala eli nqaqelekanga nakomnye umntu o Mnyama kweli Lom Zantsi lomfo ka Ntintili u James u Radebe nge siduku. Mamelani Ma-Afrika umsebenzi wendoda yengqondo.

Kwathi ngo March 30, 1937, lomfo wangena e Bicycle Shop ka Mr. B. Wolfson eyokufaka isipekili esithile esalini ehamba nonyana wakhe wa magqibelo. Hayi ke bethu safakwa isikhonkwane wayibhatala i 6d eya yibiziwe ngumnini shopu. Kuthe ngoba umkhandi kule shopu ngumntu o Mnyama u Johannes Mosire wayi beka i 6d leyo phezu kwetafile kuba umLungu lowo wakhe wayesathetha nomnye emnyango. Uthe ekwahlukaneni nalom Lungu u Johannes lowo wakhombha i 6d leyo wathi um Lungu incinci lemali. Omnye njani? I-boy ithathe ithuba elide ikanda lendawo. Omnye londawo asiyoyam "you better ask your boy why he took such a long time." Awu u Basi wamthatha lo zuka wabatha ngayo umnini mali wathi u Bhasi, "Pick up that money." Wathi lomfo yichole wena ndikubhatele ngayo: waphinda u Basi watsho ngesandla esifubeni kulomfo; uthe lomfo: "Hee m Lungu uyula umsebenzi kodwa isandla sakho siya betha ebantwini lonto iyakukungoza ngenye imini, futhi qonda kakuhle andinguye umntu welizwe ndingum Koloni."

Hai wanga uyalithuma igxagxa: laphoseka lahlutha i bicycle leyo layilahla entla labuya le vingci nge ngindi larazula ongasezantsi umlomo laphalala igazi elingenatyala kumntu o Mnyama: lambamba ngomqala we bhatyi ngasemva lasbo ngesicathula lamtyhalelela phandle lathi, "go on, voetsak, you can't get your bicycle any more" kanti mawethu linyanisi-le.

Phulaphulani amapolisa e Randfontein lomfo waya kuwo wammangalela umLungu wenza i statement nonyana wakhe lowo. Amapolisa azilahla ku dirt box zozibini. Kuthe ngomhla we 30 ku April kwaku loo nyaka lomcimbi wauphosa ku Mr. H. Basner waba nti claim idamages zakhe £200. Ndingathi mhlobo wam yaba bubugoncigongi ukusukela kuloo nyaka de ibe ngunyaka ophelileyo lisithi ilizwi lika Mr. Basner hai ityala liseza, i Civil Case lityala elinzima kakubi liseokugqiba naba yiminyaka emibini. Kuthe ngo July ophelileyo wadinwa umntu ka Thixo kanti ngu kade-bona.

Kuthe ngo November yalubamba usiba into ka Ntintili yaziphosa e Pretoria kwi ofisi ye Minister of Justice. Zabuya zamkhomba ku Native Commissioner, Johannesburg zesuka apho zamkhomba e Randfontein kowakhona u Komishinari ngu December lowo. Kuthe emva kweveki wabuyela kwa Komishinari e Jo'burg. Zathi ezibuya kowase Randfontein u Mr. Wolfson uyalandula uti akayazi lonto, wathi umfo ka Ntintili "Komishinari ring up to Mr. Basner in connection with this matter." U Mr. Basner ewe ityala elo lalisezandhleri zam ke imali eyayielotyala lika Mr. Wolfson yasebenza ityala lenkosikazi ka Ntintili e Randfontein wathi u Komishinari "kunjalo?" wathi lomfo "Bubuxoki obo elotyala lathethwa ngu Gqwetha u Mr. Simon Levin e Randfontein, ndabhatala £2 not Mr. Basner." Wathi umfo owazi umthetho, "Nkosi yithi ku Basner makarhole i records zelityala wathi u Komishinari bhala wena uze athi uba uyaphendula uze nalompndulo apha. Wathi lomfo akanakuphendula u Basner ndibhale ndimbhalela akaphenduli. Hai wala akaphendula.

Kuthe kamva wabikela uno Bhala omkhulu we Transvaal African Congress u Mr. C. S. Ramahonoe. Hai akaphendula u Basi waphinda, zinto zalo nyaka ke ezo; waziphosa e Pretoria ku Secretary of Incorporated Law Society, Pretoria. Nantsi impendulo: Re Mr. Basner

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 1st inst. and note contents. I

regret to state that my Society cannot help you. You should consult an attorney. Yours faithfully, E. P. Niemeyer."

Ukusuka apho ithele le silo alibanga saya kude laziphosa ku Attorney General, Pretoria. Nantsi impendulo: Office of the Attorney-General, Pretoria, 11th March 1939. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. The matter is receiving attention."

Mandithi ke kuthe ngo March lowo kwafika isijoli esithi uyafuneka e Court ku Senior Public Prosecutor e Johannesburg. Uyile, okwenene ufike sezisetafuleni i Correspondence. Hai wenze sonke isikhalo sakhe aku qgiba ukusenza esosi-statement kwa thiwa makagoduke woxelelwa. Wa hlala kwetu. Kuthe ngomhla June 26, lo zafika incwadi ematyaleni e Randfontein. Kuthe nge 28 zadlana izinja. Umfo ka Ntintili walibetha igqwetha lom Juda to ashes lala ingqina lom Lungu. U Johannes wakhwela phezu komkhondo wom mangali nogqira u Dr. H. Bloomberg. Uthi u Manti ngumangaliso wetyala eliminyaka mibini ene kota ingazange incame le boy isi gwebo 20 days in gaol hard labour or 2 weeks plus 2 years suspended sentence.

Nankokeke amapolisa namagqwetha amhlophe Madoda, makavunywe kulo lonke lomfo wakwa Radebe. Mauekwe umona nazinkokheli, Mhlangabezeni.

Nasi isifundo ke mzi o Ntsundu nge iinkokheli zingathatha lomzekelo, ziqine, zingabinaluvalo, zibe ngamaciko endalo, zingabi zizingca ngezihlalo namawonga. Umntu makabe namaziko njengalomfo wakwa Radebe. Akanakratshi lomfo akaziphakamisanga, kodwa mbeke enkundleni, nokuba kusezintlanganisweni sisithethi sendalo. Oh, yekani umona ma-Afrika.

D. P. L.

Nangomso Mzi Wakwa Khushe

Ngu N. P. Makaluza

Mhleli obekekileyo,—

Ndibhal' umbulelo wam egameni lomzi ka Makaluza, uvelwano oluboniswe zizelamane, nezihlobo ezithe ngeziqu nangencwadi zeza kusivelela sise zinyembezi ngo-kushiywa ngebhaqo ngumntakwetu ogama lingu Clifford Tylden Kapa Makaluza onyathelwe yi lorry e Main Reef e Rautini wawesweleka kwangoko, ngomvulo ngomhla ka March 27 wangatywa ngolwesibini ngomhla we March 28, 1939. Umfo lo ushiya inkedama ezintathu ezingamakwenkwe. Nge cawa yomhla we 22 woyengenise icawe e Wesile apho ebengena khona, wamana evuma iculo le 187 kwawase Rabe "Apha ke ndingu mhambi," kanti kukuba ehamba ngo Mvulo. Abasi velelayo ngeziqu baphuma ku mbhombho zone zesithili sase Nqamakwe Umhla we cawe ku April 2, 1939 baqala kuvukwa bethwele izandla entloko bekhala bephuma ezicaweni, sibule a ezinginya ndingezigqibi ukuqalela kumndala we Rabe entsundu ongu Mr. Venge no Rev. N. Jafta wama Methodist nabanye abanoo Messrs C. Mpahlwa, W. J. Sobekwa H. B. Piiso, Mr. Jeremiah Makaluza, E. Magcal, L. I. Mashalaba, Rev. no Mrs. F. B. Mdani T. T. Makaluza, Mrs. E. Siwundla, nabanye abangaba balibalekile. Ndingabalibali nabanye ababevela kwezinye izithili abanoo Messrs N. Maposa, nababefike naye, abakhonzi bevela e Dutvwa nodade wetu u Mrs. Tyelentombi wase Butterworth.

EZASE KOMANI

Kute nge 3:39 sashiywa ngo kufa ngumninawe wethu u Wm. Ngonyama Mtwazi xa aminyaka ingama 34 ezelwe. Umfo lo ngunyana womfi u Alfred Mtwazi waku Ngqwaru kwa Jumba kummandla wase St Marks. Ubuye e Kaya egula waza wakhe watshintshelwa apha ehamba no mama wethu. Uswelekelele apha kubakhuluwe bakhe. Unchwatywe ngu Mfundisi J. Soma-za agenkonzo ezukileyo kakulu. Abantu base Zibeleni nabaku Ndlovukazi asiwuhlanganisi umlomo ukubabulela ngokusinceda macala onke. Niyabulelwa lixekazi elisizalayo lithi ningasilahlil nokuba thina asinto itsho intokazi ka J. Si-genu nathi sitsho ngokungazenzisi-yo. Nibonise ukusenza abantu singe-nto thina.

EDMUND no RICHARD MTWAZI Abakhuluwa bomfi

Ezase De Aar

Ngomhla we 17 bekukho i konsati kwindlu yecawe ye A.M.E. iphe-thwe yingqonyela yesikolo se United ilawu lika Funani, ke esihlalweni ingu P. Msimanga hayi wazibamba intambo kuba lomfo uthetha ilwimi ezimbini ngexesha elinye. Ke balesi ikonsati ibingumbuliso wetitshala u J. J. Ngono obe bamb' indawo ye

ngqonyela u Funani ngenxa yempi-lo yake ebimbana. Esisikolo ngoku sineminyaka 2 enenyanga ezi 4 sikho apha e De Aar, inani labantwana lingama 217. Esisikolo saqalwa ebunzimeni kodwa ndithi namhlanje sivuna izinto ezimnandi. Lilonke ukuhlwayela ngenyembezi uvuna ngezinyolo.

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Afikile amasinala, akhangeleka kakuhle, abazali bayavuyiseka ngokubona abantwana babo.

Kufike Umtu, A. E. Jigiso nomnu, Jackson base Mtwaku, St. Matthews College, ngomhla we 24 ku Canzibe ngemoto yakhe umaneli ngokuza kuphuthuma intombi yakhe efundisa eHigher Mission School.

Umnum, nenkosk, H. Mtse basahambele emaxhoseni kwa Zalaze ngokwe micimbi.

Umnum, D. Moyake wase Cawa udlele apha ngololiwe esinga eBhai ngokwemicimbi. Wenze imizuzu kunyana wakhe uStephen Moyake ongumsebenzi wase Post Office.

Umum, J. Plaaty uthe gxada ngemicimbi ekaulezileyo.

Umfundisi W B. Tshume usathe gxada kwezindawo ngemicimbi yetyalike Alicedale, Sandflats, Highlands.

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Ngurkosik, W. T. B. Kwaza ongaphilanga nobawo H. Botha osekhulile. Ufikile umnum, James Masilo emva kwexesha elide engekho phakathi komzi.

Ngomhla we 11 ku Ntulukazi kubhubhe uHenry Solomon wangcatywa ngenkonzo yase Wesile Methodist Church.

Umnum, Hashe usathe gxada ekhanyeni lakhe, inqonyela yesikolo sase Wesile, ngokuyakuchitha iholide yakhe yokulwa kwezikolo, nokuyakubona intsapho eNcemera.

Abanumz, bafikile ngomhla we 24 ku Canzibe A. B. Mbolekwa ofundisa eDe Aar, Gerald Mazwai ofundisa eNesuwpoort, ngenkangeleko laphilile.

Kufike ngololiwe wase Kapa umnu, nenkosik, Nkundu nomtwana ngomhla we 23 ku Canzibe ngokuzakubona abazali, unkosk' Ntshebe.

Ngumnum, Tiyo Ntshebe ongaphilanga.

Iitshala ezigodukileyo Mnu. Kerr Pango, P. Mbane, Makos Florence, Petros Magabela, M. Mlenzana, E. Boya, Majavu.

Iholo yomqombothi iyaquba iyahonjiswa ngabananiyo kukho imidlalo (games) droughts nezinye izinto zokutsala amanene namanekazi (ne private rooms quite rooms) okokuba ufuna ukungaboniswa yonke lento ayikasebenzi emzini utywala bubila njalo kumntu oxaniweyo, impi yakowethu isa chaisele phaya asazi nokuba buyaphelana nokuba abupheli.

Kwiqela le Tournament ye Rugby nabadlali be Border eRautini abalapha sicela uSomandla abaphe amandla lamadoda abuye nayo indebe nempilo yabo blaziyeke ngokuza kwabo apha.

Ezase Monti

Ngu F. F. Mlalandle.

Kwezintsuku zaleveki sibone uMnu. S. M. Bennett Ncwana elapha ngemicimbi ye Bantu ex-Service League. Uyazibalula lomfo emanepheeni kakhulu, ngenxa yokubhala kwakhe izinto ezincomekayo malunga nokuthethelela isizwe sakowabo. Twinxenye yezinto azithethayo uthi "u Rulumente makhe ayeke ukwenza imithetho ehlungisa saba Ntsundu de kucace ckanye kubeko isiphumo kwezaphesheya.

Sibe novuyo ukwehela u Mnu. Simon Nobatana i Birthday Party emveni kokuba egqibe 47 yeminyaka,

usixelela ukuba wazalwa ngomhla ka June 10 1892. Sibalula ababeko abangaba, Mesdames L. Mpofo, A. Dila, K. Gxenyu, no Rev. C. T. Nomlatyu, S. A. Ngondo, Z. F. Mlalandle, Nontshinga, M. Sindilimar Messrs Sonqwebo, B. Maxakato nabanye abantu abakulu. Esihlalweni ibe yi President yombutho we Club ekuthiwa yi Star of Hope Social Club yodumo apha e Monti u Mr. W. Tywabi.

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Control of Native Education

The question of the control of Native education is at present a topic of absorbing interest to enlightened Africans and to those Europeans interested in their development. The announcement recently made that it was the intention of the Government to transfer the control of Native Education from the Provinces to the Union Department of Native Affairs has created a great deal of anxiety among intelligent Africans, who rightly or wrongly regard the proposed scheme as detrimental to their advancement as a people.

The findings of the recent conference which was held in Johannesburg under the auspices of the Institute of Race Relations will undoubtedly secure the support of the majority of the thinking African men and women. The conference, apart from expressing opinion "that Native Education should be transferred to the Union Department of Education," pointed out that "African welfare is a national interest and responsibility, if only for the reason that African labour has been making substantial contributions to the national wealth of the Union, and also that the prosperity of South Africa depends ultimately upon the labour of African workers."

For this reason, says the Conference, "the development, education and social services of the African peoples ought to be a charge on the general revenue of the country instead of being financed merely out of a fund mainly created by the direct taxation of Africans."

With this view all right thinking men will agree. Africans do not only contribute to the State coffers by means of the poll tax imposed upon them, but by means of their cheap labour and other direct and indirect taxes. Financial segregation in educational and social services is, therefore, not acceptable to Africans who rightly claim that they make a substantial contribution to the general revenue of the country. The Government, they say, is enabled to obtain huge sums of money from the mining industry through the cheapness of African labour, and they claim that it is only right that the State should provide out of general revenue funds for their educational and social services.

No doubt there are many Europeans who think that the control of Native Education by the Department of Native Affairs would be of benefit to Africans. And there are those who maintain that it would have a broadening and liberalising effect upon Native policy. While we have great respect for the men at the head of the Department of Native Affairs, nevertheless we feel that the Department is primarily constituted to administer laws specially enacted for the control of Africans and to enforce the Government's Native policy. We are afraid, therefore, that the education of our people will suffer immensely in that it will have to be controlled in such a way as to conform to the principles underlying Native policy. It must be remembered that one of the functions of the Department of Native Affairs is to uphold the authority and prestige of the white race, and naturally we are suspicious that under its control our education will be of inferior quality. Indeed the Native Affairs Commission has told us that what is wanted, in order to make the policy of segregation effective, is the Bantuisation of Native Education. That being so Africans cannot be blamed if they are unwilling to agree to the proposed transfer

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African Leaders Interview Mr. H. A. Fagan

The Reverend J. A. Calata dealt with the Land question and asked several questions: (1) Why has there been so much delay in the administration of the new Land Act? (2) Will it not cost more than £10,000,000 to buy the land because the prices which the Government is paying are too high? (3) Is the Government going to take out the "black spots" (i.e. Native owned land in "European areas") before all the land has been bought? (4) Is there any guarantee that if a new Government comes in that the buying of land will not be stopped? (5) Is the Government going to set aside areas for individual tenure? (6) Why has the promise made on the White Paper in this matter not been carried out? (7) Will the land exchanged for the "black spots" be equal in agricultural or pastoral value? (8) Will the compensation in cash be the same as that given to Europeans who are expropriated from released areas? (9) What tenure will these people have who are transferred to released areas? (10) Why has no land been bought in Natal? (See later for the Minister's replies).

Councillor A. J. Sililo spoke on the need for social services. He pointed out that there are a number of institutions working for the African people which lack funds. Not only has there been an awakening among Europeans but the Africans also are organising social agencies. In ancient days the Africans carried their own burden of the helpless, but times have changed. In the country the land has decreased. In the towns the wages are less able to keep the families so that individual families cannot carry the helpless. For these reasons special organisations have come into being. "We have contributed to the wealth of the country," he said, "and this country is now prosperous through taxation and low wages. None of the wages we get goes out of the country. We think we should share in the social services, instead of being forced to go to the magistrate and Native Affairs Department for charity. Our people have worked hard and have earned a restful old age. Many of them have lost their health through working in damp places, they have been deformed through their work and they go to the towns to beg. They should get assistance where they are and not be compelled to go into the towns". He expressed thanks for the grants made to the blind, but regretted that they are segregated from the benefits of the Blind Persons Act.

Referring to the rumours that child welfare work among Africans will not be supported by the Department of Social Welfare, Councillor Sililo showed how the child welfare societies are increasing and are not merely giving relief but bringing new life to despairing people. They have helped many poor mothers who have had no breadwinners to help them. They receive no grants for administration and now it is rumoured that they are to lose the grants for the maintenance of destitute children. He appealed for their continuance. He referred also to the probation system and the rumours that this is also to be segregated. "We ask," he said, "that our people be not shut out from social services provided in every civilised country. We cannot carry our own poverty. We will carry our share but we cannot carry the whole". He drew attention to the lack of old age pensions and the hardships under the Workmen's Compensation Act (which cuts off payments for the period an injured worker is in hospital and makes no provision for his family during that time).

Councillor Godlo dealt with the effects of the Natives (Urban Areas) Act as it stands today. He claimed that the original intention of Parliament, as shown in the preamble to the first Act, was to provide improved conditions for Africans in urban areas, and pointed out that under it, "location is a place set aside for the residence and reasonable requirements of Natives". He held that the Act is unequivocal in conferring the right to Africans to trade amongst their own people. The intention is made more

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Findings Of Conference On Vocational Training Of Africans

A Conference of representatives of organisations concerned with African Education was held at Johannesburg on July 4. It was convened by the South African Institute of Race Relations and was presided over by Professor R.F.A. Hoernle and Professor D. D. T. Jabavu. There were present over sixty delegates, and, in addition, there were present as observers representatives of the Governments of the Union, the Protectorates and Southern Rhodesia.

The Conference has issued a statement of great importance to all interested in the future welfare of the African people. After stating that the conference had "heard with great interest and appreciation the account given by the representative of the Union Native Affairs Department of the constructive efforts of the Department to improve agricultural and living conditions in the Native areas, and that trained Africans were being employed for this constructive work, the memorandum points out that "while appreciating the commencement that has been made in this direction, the conference feels strongly of the opinion that since Africans are excluded from skilled work elsewhere it should be the definite policy of the Government, especially Native Affairs Department, through the South African Native Trust and the local councils, to employ Africans for technical and practical work in Native areas as such persons become available and the work expands. Not only should the number of agricultural demonstrators be increased, as already intended, but also works overseers, assistant works overseers, afforestation officers, rangers, and similar posts should eventually be filled mainly by trained Africans."

The conference then urged the Native Affairs Department to collaborate with training institutions in regard to the training of Africans in these directions, and to the employment of those so trained.

LECTURERS SALARIES

On the questions of the salary scales proposed for Africans as senior agricultural demonstrators and lecturers in agricultural Colleges, the conference took the attitude that these, were inadequate to attract the right types of Africans and to compensate them for the years spent in training.

It was also felt, so says the memorandum, that the minimum preliminary educational qualifications of those who were to be employed as demonstrators should gradually be raised to standard VIII in view of the responsible nature of their work in the community; the salary scales of agricultural demonstrators should be raised correspondingly.

It was suggested that the Native Affairs Department should institute a regular Bulletin in which information on important work that was being undertaken should be published, and in which announcement should be made of posts available to Africans.

On the question of vocational training of Africans, the Conference urged the Government and Municipalities to assist in the establishment and maintenance of day and evening classes (in association with Technical Colleges or otherwise).

Having taken into account the employment opportunities for Africans trained in crafts at the educational institutions the conference expressed itself as follows:-

(a) In the Native areas of the Union the opportunities for trained African artisans to earn their independent livelihood are few and far between owing to the social and economic condition of the people. In such areas they must for a long time to come depend mainly upon employment by the Government, local bodies and missions.

(b) In country towns skilled craftsmen such as builders and carpenters find work in the town and on the surrounding farms. The Conference believes that there are many more such openings of this kind for competent men.

(c) (i) The highly developed industrial legislation of the Union has operated hardly upon African craftsmen. As they cannot obtain opportunities for apprenticeship they are not able to secure entry into skilled trades. The result of this is that the training given

to them at the institutions and even the education they have secured are not recognised either in the work they are able to obtain in the wages they receive in industry. They are, therefore, limited in their use of their training to independent work, the product of which they sell in the urban Native townships and, to some extent, to Europeans. As long as these restrictive measures operate in urban occupations the Africans should be encouraged and helped to turn to this form of occupation.

(ii) The Conference also recommends that sub-economic housing schemes for Africans be carried out, so far as possible, with African labour, and African labour be used for maintenance work on houses built under these schemes.

It was recommended to the educational authorities that school farms in rural areas, as distinct from agricultural colleges, should be established for the training of agricultural demonstrators.

Turning to employment of Africans in urban areas, the conference expressed warm appreciation of the survey of Africans in Industry in Johannesburg made by the Non-European and Native Affairs Department of the Johannesburg Municipality and suggested that further investigations be made into trades and occupations taught in vocational institutions and into the absorption of the students into the industrial life, so that parents might have guidance in selecting training for their children and the institutions might know which courses were of practical value.

To enable Africans to find employment in urban areas the conference recommended the establishment of Employment Bureaux and the setting up of voluntary boards to concern themselves with the finding of avenues of employment for Africans. These boards should keep in touch with the training institutions and should be particularly helpful to those trained at the institutions by assisting them to earn their livelihood. The Boards should include representatives of educational, social welfare, African trade unions and other interests concerned with the welfare of Africans.

The Conference was deeply concerned that employment should be found for the considerable number of African juveniles who were unemployed in certain urban areas and urged that the help of Municipalities, Government departments and other employers be sought to place these juveniles in suitable employment.

clear because of the specific prohibition of Europeans from trading in the location. Yet the Orange Free State municipalities refuse to allow Africans to trade in their urban locations and also some towns in other provinces. Why does the Government allow these municipalities to flout Parliament and the recommendations of Commissions?"

The speaker expressed fear over the expulsion of "redundant Natives" and urged that they be not forced on to the farms. He asked for the right to Africans to purchase land in Native villages and emphasised that most Africans in the towns have no other resting place and only ask to be allowed to own their own homes. "We are willing to co-operate with the Government" said Councillor Godlo, "where the provisions of the law aim at meeting the needs and requirements of our people, but we are frequently irritated by the actions of the Government when it legislates about us without adequate consultation with us."

R. Roamer Talks About...

BRIDES

We have attended so many wedding ceremonies this week that we would like to tell you something about the brides. If you were to look at them when they get married to their Messrs. Rights you would not believe that they are doing what they love with their hearts and souls. You would, rather, think of sheep being led to a slaughtering house. Each and everyone of them hangs her head on her neck during the whole ceremony.

The wonder is that after the long ceremony they still have their necks sound and able to carry their heads. Immediately a bride steps out of her father's or mother's house she bends her head down and will not lift it up until she returns to this house to change into another dress. Even when the happy couple goes to have its photograph taken, the bride usually gives the photographer pain in the neck trying to persuade her to "lift up your head higher, madam. Yes, a little higher still thanks."

Hopefully, he turns to his machine and then just as he pops his head from under the black cloth preparatory to saying, "Now then, smile, please!" he finds that the bride has again hung her head low. If he is wise he will let her alone; for her tears are now hanging on her eyebrows—ready to fall at any minute. Tears and marriage? Of course, yes! Our brides actually weep during the tying of the Knot that will be untied only by death. They weep copiously, the more they weep the more the old people think nicely of them.

A bride who can hang her head down and refuse to lift it and now and then cry is considered to be a very nice girl, shy and respectful. If she does not weep, but smiles as all European brides do, then she is considered a flirt who wants to catch the eyes of all the males present. We remember one bride who wept so freely when she was married that the minister asked her if she had not made a mistake by marrying the bridegroom instead of the best man?

At this she cried loudly and shook her shoulders so violently that the ceremony was stopped and the couple was taken to the office where the bride told the bridegroom that she had suddenly fallen in love with the best man. The marriage did not take place after that. But if the bride weeps in church, she shrieks when her elders give her advice on her behaviour in her future home. When her father says, "it kills me to part with this dear child of mine who has been the sugar of my life," the poor bride weeps.

But when her mother says, "Go, my daughter, to your new home, but do not forget what I taught you whenever I saw you at home in the evenings after your dance parties or endless concerts," then she shrieks as if caught by the demons. "Be to your husband what I am to your father," continues the mother, beginning to cry. This sets the bride's eyes wide open and streams of tears pour down her cheeks. "I have been your father's companion now for over thirty years and I still love him as ever." Both mother and daughter now raise their voices and weep.

If the chairman is experienced, he now requests the bride's choir to sing as "These two let no man put us under." The bridesmaid now lifts up the bride's weary head and gently wipes the tears strained face, after which she lets the head drop gently into its bent position again. The best man tries to convey to the bridegroom the hint that "everything is all right, old man. She still loves you as before; only she must weep to show she is a shy bride."

It is only when the two leave the house on their honeymoon that the bride lifts up her head and allow the people to see her features. Some cynics say she does this because she wants to see this moon with her own eyes and not be told how it is. Indeed, one bride actually quarrelled with her husband a day after marriage because he had not taken her to the Honeymoon as other grooms take their brides. She had married him just to see this place and he had not taken her there!

Mmuso o Thusa Batha ba Baso Natal Ka Temo.

Kgogolego ya Mobu e ya Fela Ditrekeng tse Ntsi.

Thuto le Thuso ke tsa Mmuso

Go Ne Polasa Tsa Temo

Kgogolega Ya Mobu

Re kwa gore ntwā ya go thibela kgogolego ya mobu e kgolo gomme Mmuso o dirile gore go shongwe kamatla kowa Bergville, Estcourt, Nqutu, Bulwer, Mahlabatini, Nongoma le Pietermaritzburg. Diakere tse ka bang 25,000 tsa lefatshe di setse di thibele gomme di masele tse ka bang 260 tsa legora di setse di ageletswe, ga esale modiro o thomega. Go agwa ga ditanka tsa tipe le matamo, go egywa ga didaba le agelelwa ga 'Mafulo' ke Mmuso, ke dilo tse fokotsang kgogolego ya mobu, go riyalo Morena H. C. Lugg, Komosasa e mogolo wa Natal, ga diruo di sa fokotswe ele gore di tle di lekane mafulo, mapata a kamoka a ka seke a thusa selo.

GO BYALWA GA DIHLARE

Letona la Mmuso le laetswe go hlaloba mafase a batho ba baso, ele gore le tle le bone gore legato le ka tsiwang ke lefe la go sireletsa matsi le dikgwa tsa hlago tse sa humanoang patong tsa ditshabana le ka melapong. Gape go kgethilwe batho ba baso ba swanetseng go hlokomela dihlare tse.

THEKISO YA DIRUO.

Go begilwe gore thekiso tse di dirwa Nongoma, Hlabisa, Eshowe, Nkandhla, Mahlabatini le Melmoth, gomme go setse go rekisetswe Kgomo tse ntsi tsa batho ba baso ka theko e ba kga-hlisitseng. Theki-o tse di okamelwa ke Komosasa le Molebedi wa Temo oa

Setreke. Ka go dira jualo diruo di ya fokotsega gomme mafulo a none, anthe beng ba diruo ba thabela go humana theko e kgodisang.

DIPOLASA TSA PONTSHO

Polasa ya pontsho ya Amanzimtoti, kgauswi le Adams Mission Seterekeng sa Umlazi e fetotswe tulo ya pontsho ya gore e ka lokela di byalo tsa nageng

e fisang le tsa nageng a kgauswi le lewatle, gomme batho ba baso ba rekisetswa pu tse kgethilweng. Gape go ruilwe kgomo dise kae tse bitswang Kerry-Dexter gona mo polaseng ele gore di tle di rekisetswe batho ba ba baso.

Kowa Tokazi Seterekeng sa Nongoma go ruilwe dikgomo tse bitswang Red Pells, gomme dipowanna tsa tsona di rekisetswa batho ba baso. Gape yona polasa e ke moe go bewang gona dipoo tsa mefuta e mengwe ele gore di tle di rekisetswa batho ba baso. Go ruilwe gona dikgomo tse khubedu tsa Rhode Island, dibyalo tsa pontsho le dipoo tse abelwang batho le gona ebile ke moe batho ba rutwang goba babontshi.

Polasa ya Vuma kgauswi le Eshowe ke moe go ruilwang kgomo tsa Se-Afrikander go rekisetsa batho 1: gore di be le lebase. Ga matsatsi a tswela pele polasa e tla diriswa byaloka tsa Tokazi, epya go tla shomiwa kudu. Le kgomo tsa Se Zulu tse kgethilweng le tsona di ruilwe mo polaseng e gore di tle e be pontsho.

HLOKOMELO YA DIKGOMO

Mmuso o agile dikampa tsa dipoo le dikgapa tse kgethilweng malokaseng le mafaseng a batho ba base ele gore di tle di ntshafatse kgomo tsa batho ba baso kante le tefo.

MORERO WA GO NOSETSA

Mmuso o na le merero e mebedi ya go nosetsa, mongwe o Letsibogong la noka ya Tugela (gomme o mongwe o nokeng ya Mooi. Letsibogong la Tugela gona le lefase la diakere tse 1,700 le lengwang ke batho ba baso, gomme kowa nokeng ya Mooi go na le lefase la diakere tse 1,800. Batho ba kgothaletswe go lema ka mekgwa ya bosweng byo, gomme bao balatelang keletso e ba buna mabele a mantsi.

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Baoki ba Masome a Mabedi ba Nyakega Transkei

Mmuso o tla Lefa £60 ka Ngwaga le Marobalo

Mmuso o tlamile gore o tla kgetha baoki ba rutegileng ba Mathosa gore ba shome tulong tse boletsweng tlase mo lefaseng la Transkei. Mmuso o tla lefa ponto tse masome a tshelatseng go mocki o mongwe le mongwe ka ngwaga gomme ntlō ya go robala e tla hwetswa kante le tefo. Baoki ba batho ba baso ba tsebiswa gore ba kgopele modiro o kapela. Lengwalo la go kgopela, gotee le

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KAPA:

(b) Mooki 'ya thusang ya rutilweng mengwaga e meraro Sepetlaleng se se tsebengang, gomme abe le lengolo la tshupo.

E setse ele Kgale Lepunka la Transkei gotee le makgotla a ditereke, le bile le tlatswa ke batho ba bantsi ba Transkei, le dutse go kgopela Mmuso gore go be gona baoki mafaseng a batho ba baso.

Go hlalositwe gore kabaka la go hlokkagala ga dingaka le baoki le ka bokgole bya ngake tse leng gona le go se loke ga ditsela, batho ba baso ba lwalang ba rwala boima.

Lehono Mmuso o dumetse go thusa gomme re holofela gore go tla ba le tswelopele le gore babadi ba tla leka kagoh'e kamoo ba kgonang go dira gore baoki ba rutegileng ba tse modiro o, ga ba ka dira byalo e tla ba ba thusitse batho ba baso ba magaeng.

Tulo tse [latelang tse ke tsona tseo bao ba tla atlega go humana modiro o ba tla romelwang go tsona: -

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| 2. Elliotdale | Hobeni |
| 3. Mqanduli | Wilo |
| 4. St Marks | Moor (Main Mission) |

babontshi ba Temo ba tikologo e.

Dilo tse neng di bontshwa tse dingwe tse dirwang ka di tla dine dile botse di kga-hlisa le tsa ba banyenyana tse byaloka mefaka, disaga le dikurufelo.

Go be gole batho ba baso ba bantsi pontshong e, gomme yona e ile ya bulwa ke Morena J. P. Cowan, Komosasa ya Setreke.

Polelong ya gagwe o ile a ukama tefo ya 4/ godimo ga kgetsi ya lefela gomme are ba swanetse go boloka mabele a bona ele gore ba tie ba je go fihlela ngwaga o tlang. O ile a leboga modiro o mogolo o shomilweng ke Lepunka ka kgwedi ya February mongwaga ga go ile ga fagolwa dipoo le dikgapa tse fokolang gomme ga tli-swa tse lokileng go rekisetswa batho ka theko e tlase. O ile a bolela kudu ka go tla ga diruo aletsa batho gore taba eba ele hloko le gore ba kgopele Mmuso gore Molao wa phokotso ya diruo o diriswe setrekeng se.

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| 5. Idutywa | Bashee Bridge |
| 6. Willowvale | Nocwane |
| 7. Tsomo | Xolobe (Mbulu) |
| 8. Kentani | Cebe |
| 9. Nqamakwe | Mnyibashe |
| 10. Libode | Nkanga |
| 11. Port St Johns | Sinigwane (Isele-mela) |
| 12. Tabankulu | Dumsi |
| 13. Flagstaff | Emfundisweni |
| 14. Lusikisiki | Lukoniweni |
| 15. Matatiele | Queen's Mercy |
| 16. Ngqeleni | Nomodolo |
| 17. Umzimkulu | Rietvlei |
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"E be ele phadisano e kgo'o gomme dilo tse neng di bontshwa e ne ele tse Makatsang," go riyalo Komosasa wa Mount Ayliff, Morena J. P. Cowan. Diruo le dilengwa di be di hlalobya ke Mookamedi le badiri ba Sekolo sa Temo sa Flagstaff. Dilo tse neng di

bontshwa di be di feta tsa mengwaga e fetilong gomme ele tse botse. Re ka tumisa kudu bobotse bya pontsho tsa dilengwa tseo di tumisitsweng le ke baahlodi. Go be go thabisa kudu go bona bontsi bya merogo e neng e bontshwa gobane nto e e supa gore batho ba baso lebona ba lemogile gore merogo ke dijo tse lokileng, gape ebile ke bohlatse bya katlego ya phadisano ya temo ya merogo e dirilweng ke (Di tella serapeng sa boraro)

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Uvalo Lwe Zizwe

I Jalimani

Ukupela kwaleliso elidhule kwedhule kanye nokutula emsindweni e Danzig, kodwa kona kuzwakala ukuba lomuzi okululekile manje usugwaliswe amasosha ka Hitler, kutiwa amanye asehlisiwe asuswa e Eastern Prussia asondezwa eduze kwati ase-duce ase akelwa amatende namabhalekisi.

Loku kona kutiwa kakuwacukumezi kakulu amaPole ngoba asezi ukuti iyona ndlela ka Hitler lena yokutata izwe ukuba aqale asondeze amasosha kube songati kukulu azokwenza kanti umane nje uponde ukushayisa abaninilo ilizwe uvalo.

Futi kubikwa nokuti sekuthe zonke izikundhla lezi ezipete ukubuswa komuzi wase Danzig zatatwa ngama Nazi. Konke loku abase Poland baya kubuka nje babheke ukuba kuyopelelapi.

Kwabe kusoleka ngalawa masonto ukuba u Hitler angahle ayidumele nge samba i Danzig. Kodwa loku kakwazekwenza. Manje abanye bati kwenziwa ukuba ama Ngisi nama French ahle ema ngezinyawo ati inxa eke wanyagaza nje u Hitler ecukumeza i Poland wona aseonyakaza njengoba ebona kufanele. Batike ke yiloko okusatulise u Herr Hitler.

KUBA FUNDI

BAXOLE kakulu abafundi betu ngokungabiko kwezindaba Zemibuso nezi Ndatshana ngaleliso. Umhleli ubambeke kabi kakulu yizindaba ezitile okwaza kwacindezelwa lawamakasi enyuka. Ziyopuma ngelizaya.

Impi E Shayina

Imibiko emisha evela phezuya ibika ukuba amaShalimane asevuke kabusha manje avukele ama Japan awavukele ngokulwa nawo ewahlasela ngokuhlwa engasabonwa amaShalimane.

Umuzi wase Tientsin okade uloku usemateni kutiwa kuwona labo abangama Ngisi benzina izinto ezingalungile ngama Japan kuzwakala manje ukuba ama Shalimane ahamba eziqumbi, manje nawo aseze afika kuwo.

Kutiwa ahlasele lapo kusuka kona ugesi wokukanyisa, afika kona abamba amapoyisa ama Japan, awepuca izikali ase ewaqoqa ukuba awatate ayowakombisa lapo kusuka kona ugesi woku kanyisa umuzi. Awahola nebala amapoyisa, afika ama Shalimane awucima wonke umuzi ukuze akwazi ukuba agile imikuba yawo, lapo elwa nama Japan.

Kuzwakala-ke ukuba ama Japan aseloku edlala ngama Ngisi, nokuti aseloku ebelesele njalo etu ukuze kubekona ukutula pakati kwawo nama Ngisi, kuhle ama Ngisi aseke i Japan ayeke i China. Kodwa-ke kamuva sekuzwakala ukuba kungahle kubekona isituba sokuba ama Ngisi nama Japan kuhlale pantsi kuxoxe ngokutula kulungise lendaba yase Mpumalanga.

Icala Las'Ekupakameni

Njengoba kwabe sekuzwakele ukuti labo besifazane abalahlwa yicala abayishumi nambili, lokubulala uNDOLOMBO NKABINDE balidlulisile ngamapuzi aule apatwa ukutetwa kwecala labo, kubonakala ukuba kalibavumaug ngenxa

yalamabhaxa: Ijaji uMnu. Selke lati lab'abantu besifazane "bagsoba lomuntu waze wala ngenxa, ngohlobo lobulwane!"

U-M'meli wabo uMn. J. R. Broken-sha wati: "Bajeziwa kanzima ngebhxa lokuba kwavel ukuti zabe zingezabo izinduk nezinto abulawa ngazo umuntu lowo. Ukuba icala liqondane kwaye ngokuvuma kwabo phambi kuka Saitsheni lapo uMfundisi nomtoli wabo eti mababuyele abanini mpahla leyo yokubulala." Wati futi um'meli wabo, "Loku kwabe kunguvuma ku-Nongqayi, ngako-ke kungesibo ubufakazi uqobo bokutetwa kwecala eNkantolo ngokuba kakuginiswanga ngokuloba pambi kwomtetimacala."

Ijaji lati: "Nonxa kungavezwa okunye kokuncengela laba besifane le Nkantolo yo Kudulela; kufinele, icilizwe lesinqumo uma kungahlaluki luto lokuti kwapulw umteto ngaloko kuhamba ngenhlahlato okusolekayo. Babe banele ubufakazi bokubalahla laca ngecala nangapandle kokullvuma kwabo icala okushiwoyo. Isinqumo secala sibekwe kuyo imantshi ngokubona kwayo, ibuka nxa-zonke njalo ihambe phezu komteto." Wavuma loko noJustice Hathorn.

Ezase Pietersburg

Isenzo Esihle

Mhleli, Ngivumele ke ngithi "fahla" amazwana athile ngokwenzakele lapo ePietersburg. Ngomhla ka 23 kwedhulele besingaba uAlfred Mbatha wase Alexandra Township obehamba ngenqola yamasampula. Wahlutshwa yisifo e Pogietersrust wathuyelwa esihledlela salapa ePietersburg kuteke ngomhla ka 20 wabhumba.

Into ebangele ukuba ngibhale umhlo-la engiwubonileyo wokungcatshwa ngabantu abangamaziyo abakude naye nangobuzwe. Ngivumele, Mhleli, ngifake amagama abo lapa ezansi:

Mr. Andrew Shadumo no Mr. David Mankga no Mr. Mathole ongumnikazi we "basi" otwale isidumbu, no Mr. Patrick Tshabalala (bonke labo ngaba lapa ePietersburg) no Mr. Tollie Morutse wase Eersterust e Pretoria. Batwela wonke umsebenzi wokutumela izingcingo zokufuna abalomfana umufi kanye womngcwabo.

Ngokungafiki kwabantu bakubo kwacindezeleka ukuba makangcwatshwe Abantu bebaningi emngcwabeni. Uya-bongeka kakulu umsebenzi walamagama asnehl. Okungenze ukuba ngibhale kugoba lababantu kunge-rubo abakubo, Ngenzela okokuba nabakubo abazakuzwa loku inhliziyozo zabo zibe soxolweni. Akalahlwanga njengesihambi esingaziwayo, ulahlwe ngabantu abangalaziyo nekubo.

Yimi owako Enkosini,
REV. S. B. TEMBA.

(Siyasibonga kakulu nati lesisenzo esikomba ubuqoto nobuntu balabantu kumuntu abangamaziyo. Uma izenzo ezinjalo sizejwaye e tina 'nhlu emnyama ngabe sesabusiswa.—MHLELI)

ngo 3 p.m. yangena imikovu ka Vutela, waqaleka wonke umuntu wahlikihla amehlo ukuzr abone kahle into eyakwenziswa. Lati mai suka, ngaba lesuswa ngama H.L.'s, baqedisana ngalo abafana kwaba mnandi kwati qul! Kwaboshwa umtakati. Atyo ezwakala amakehla akiti ekuzela abafana bawo oR. B. J. Mabeshe, East London, Butterfly, Goliad Satane. Noko aka Vevanga u "Tumbulengane," iAgter Oos yama H.L.'s waye soloku elituloloku elitumela emva kwe senta ephosile. Ama kehla ase Noordkaap abekona kulomdlalo, Mapipi, Shisisaka, no Oom-Visagie. Phambili bafana.

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Amabhaxi 'ase Alexandra

Mgane.—Ngicele isikalane kwelako lodumo.

Okungihlupayo iloku okokuba Amabhaxi ase Alexandra Township enge-namteto neze. Leyinto ngiyibone kimi namhlanje ngo June 29. Um-gwaqo oya eAlexandra unaleyinto okutiwa "Stop" uma tisa basebenzi uti umi lapo estopini ngeke bakutate abantu. Enginazi ukuti kanti lamabhaxi awokwenzani u ma engezakutate tina basebenzi? Kuzekwashaya u 7.15 a.m. ngime ngo 6.30 a.m.

Ibhaxi yabelungu yona iyabamela abelungu awakiti amabhaxi ayazazisa ngati sengati uzokwela mahala, kanti uzokipa imali yako. Ngahaukelwa umntane India nge lorry iyake mahala.

Akenibheke ngamanye amehlo bantu base Alexandra Township.
F. S. D. ZULU.

Ezomdhhlalo Noordkaap

Ngu Shoti

Kube ngamasonto amabili zibambana izimbhumbhulu zamatimu eBhola iEastern Swallows F. C. yalapa eNoordkaap ne Hungry Lions F. C. yase Neispruit. Kwati ngesonto lokuqala June 18 yahamba ingeneliswa iHungry Lions, yati siyabuya kwelizayo bafana. Umdlalo wapela nge (draw) 1-1. Imfengwana yayishaywa ngu Mnu. P. Zakuba ka Fakude.

Okempela babe ngaqambile abafana bama H.L.'s ngezwi labo eliti siyabuya kwelizayo. Nempela batheleka ngomhla ka June 25 kwaqala amasekeni timu (second teams) adhlala 1-0, yahlulek ye Neispruit H.L.'s, Kute (Ipelela ohleni lwesibili)

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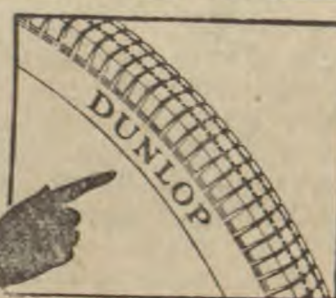
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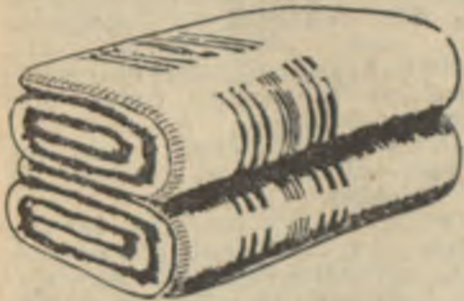
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Mhleli, kuyangimangalisa ukwanda kokwala amagama aseKaya kiti tina 'ntsha.

Ngisuswa indaba engike ngayizwa kona la e Swazini. Ngite ngelinye ilanga ngikuza omuuy ngegama lake lasekaya angiyi kohlwanga indaba. Wacishe wa ngifaka enkulu impama. Wangi beasobhisa kabi. "Ngiusibanibani ngetiwa unyoko na!"

Aike mina bakiti kuyangimangalisa ukuti kanti igamalasekaya liyi sinengiso na kubant' abafundile Abantu bayangimangalisa impela mina Bungani. Iyangipicapica lendaba. Omunye kona la ngati ngite "Tokozile," wati mina sisi, ngabapatizwa angifuni neze ningi bze u Toko angiyena umbedeni mina" Ma-Swazi, ake nizifundise ukutanda nokuhlonipha amagama enu aseKaya.

Mina ngiti loku kwenziwa abantu abapum' ngerisese esikolweni. Abantu abangavutiswanga kahle bacamanga ukuti imfundo igama lesilungu.

Kunjengento evamile la kula bantwana abati bapucukile ufica bekuluma isingisi esingasho kona kubantu abadala. Kusuka kuso lesingisana santambama ukuzonda igama lasekaya. Ingaba nisukniti nizobamhlope yini? Leli bala eletu imfundo, nempucuko aisoze yalisus' libala letu.

Bakiti kaulani ukwala amagama enu aseKaya. Nimnyama, nimnyama, imfundo ayinindaba. Kumbulani ukuti ulwimi lwezizwe ngolezizwe njalo. Niqoqoshi ngalo nabelungu basihleka ngaloko.

Sala Mhleli, Yimina,

BEAUTY BUSISIWE RADEBE Swaziland.

Ama-Afrika Ayeza :

Ngemisebenzi ka Mnu. Eric Matebula

Mhleli,

Ake ungipe isikalana kwelako lodumo kengidumise imisebenzi yalomfo o'gasenhla Kulezinsuku abantu bakiti abaninzi abazane u inqubela pambili abaziwa ngoba besenomqondo wokuti ukuziveza epeni ukuzidumisa. Njaloke kakubani nobani o'anda inqubela pambili ukuba apakamise, ahloko mise imisebenzi yabantu bakiti abanje. Lomfo unendumezulu yehovisi e 26 Estromin House, 1st Floor, engosini ka P itchard no Simmonds Streets. Ngapandible kokusiza abantu ezintweni ezinjengokubafu'ela noku stolela izimali zokubasiza emininigweni yabo eminingi, us'vule futi ihovi si izinjongo zalo kuyilezi: Uku funela abantu ukudhla nokunye kuningi axa bengena'wo umsebenzi, begula noma belimele babe nako ukutola izimfanelo ezincikene naloku.

Ukusungula abantwana bama Afrika indhla yokuba batole ngesible imfundo nokokugqoka, nxa kudingakala bafunelwe naba meli okubasizeni. Imali yokujoyina ilingana swa ukuba ibeyi £5, kodwa kuyobhekwa emandhleni abantu. Koba kona nemali eyi ngogo ekishwa nyanga zonke. Baningi ese-be'akele lapa. Ake njozizwela kulek'li engasenhla noma nihlele lo Mnamz'na. Uku hlanguka kung' mandhla.

Ezakwa Macibise Ezase Bulwer

(Ngu BUTTERFLY)

Mhleli,

Ngicela ukuba ngiti kancane kwelako wena wadumo lwabamnyama.

Mnu. Ph. Caman' uke wadunye lwa kabi umkhulane kulamasonto adhlu, waza waza esibhedhla. Ayike usengcono manje usepumile esibhedhla usebuyele emsebenzini wake.

Lomfana engi-e ngabika ngaye u Cliff Ngubane owagwaza omunye umngani wake ngombese wafe; upume ngapambili.

Izihlobo nabamaziyo niyokwaneliwa ukuzwa ukuti u Nkosazane Bella Villa Mkize indodakazi yo mufi Nkungwane Mkize, ubese neminyaka eu 29 ubudala. Ushone ngomhla ka 25 ku June wangcwatshwa ngomhla ka 27. Umngcwabo wake waba mule kakulu nabantu behanngi kakulu. Owayehamba ngapambili u Mshumayeli Zephania Mkize wase Wesile. Izihlobo ezazikona ilezi: Mrs. Nellie Mkize Junina no Miss Annie Mkize, Nkos. C. Jali, Mr. no Mrs. R. B. Maize, Mrs. Roselina Mkize, Mr. Jan Mkize, C. Mkize, J. Polly Mkize (umf-wabo), Mr. F. B. Skakane owaziwa ngokuti (Butterfly), Mr. no Mrs. Samuel Cindi, Isaac Shawuka kanye nabanye abaningi abangabaliwe ngesaba ukuncintela abanye ezihleni zako, Mhleli. I-Nkosi iyasipa ibuye itate futi.

Ama Koliji asevaliwe, kuyabo ngeka ukubona u Mr. Midford Zuma no M. Mkize besempilweni enhle njengoba kade bese Koliji e Edendale. Ziyayidonsa ezo Mnu. T. L. Gieo Ndaba ibhona izimambane ezincane Assegais F.C. (B) zedlula ngehuhlo kama Tigers F.C. (B) ngo 3-1. Ezinkulu zehlulwa ngo 6-2 ama tigers (A) ase Indaleni. Kodwa pela zazingeko izetenjwa zakona o' Scotch Whisky umfoka Molife omfutshane no Sweet and Low umfoka Ngcobo omude, Cape Town mfoka Mkize, i centre eyatayo, kanye no Terraplane mfoka Shange. Yozihlangane bafo bama Tigers mhla nabo be pepelele kahle.

Ezase Nelspruit

(NGU NKOMIYAHLABA)

Zivaliwe kambe izikolo. Sibenehlahla yokubanjelwa ngu Mhloli wezikolo u Mnu. J. De Jager no Mnu. Ramagkoppa. Bawufikela umzi ongamatitshala ngelanga elibi lokuyalwa kwezikolo kwagcwaliseka igama eliti "Lindani ngoba ningazi isikathi eza ngaso." Kwabakuhle kwadela nase mhlanganweni wabahloli namatitshala akubangako ukuqhubana ngamakanda. Yabazeka indhla esingeniswe ngayo isibeunu kulesi sikole. Ikwaya yalapa enkulu epetwe ngu Mnu. R. R. Mohlahlana zuya e Goli, Nkosaz. Manzie uya e Witbank. Nkosaz. Masilela uya ekaya e Waterval Boven. Ndhlela nhle kwabahambayo.

Abanum. Magadzi, Ngomane, no Mamlaka bazakuyicita lapa ekaya evabo iholide Sengati u Mnu Mohlahlana zuya e Goli, Nkosaz. Manzie uya e Witbank. Nkosaz. Masilela uya ekaya e Waterval Boven. Ndhlela nhle kwabahambayo.

U Mnu. M. Mogotlane utisha wase Legogot udlule lapa elibangisib e Jozi lapo ayakucita iholide zake kona. Kuzwakala ukuti sele tshintshiwe nase Leggot sewuva kuvula e Cuning Moor ngase Bushbuck Ridge esikolweni sabantu esipansi ko Hulumeni we Mfundo ye Transval. Kubi ke loko.

Umuzi walapa umumete ezinkulu izindaba ngemfundo nango Manisipalati kodwa ke uvungama pansu kwezingubo asazi ukuba ulindele kukulume banina. Ingane engakali ifel' embelekweni.

Ezase Bulwer

(Ngu JOE DHLUDHLA)

Nginyabonga Mnu Ke-wa ngoku ngitunda mhla ka 16 June emubu kisweni kodwa ngiyakusola ngokuba wahamba nezintombi zonke awusashiyi noma nayinye-nje.

Ngo May 24 kwafike kwazishava zonke izikolo okungu Tennis C. Twala. Wacinga mfana ka C. Twala bayakala bonke labantwana santsi nesema Kuzeni bakala ngawe hamba mfana we Swazi.

Kulusizi nje ngoba i Lokishi ya lapa seyiqonde ekususweni lapa isiwwe enxenye nabo ke obunye ubu nzima.

Umtengisi wepepa i Bantu World ubonga abatengi bake kwinkutalo yabo ekufuneni ipepa loko kulapau oluhle emzini. Pambili ke Ma-Afrika.

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Rose Deep News

(By H. D. MLONYENI)

THE more this place encourages these customs, the more will Natives respect their tradition an entity," was an opinion of a lady visitor from England, who came, she said, to see and study Native life in South Africa. Accompanying her to the compound were two students from the Witwatersrand University.

When Mr. I. Mjwaara left for Durban last week, his place as chief Induna was taken by Mr. A. Kozza who arrived from his long leave from Gazaland. Assisting Mr. Kozza is Mr. J. Sehlako who is now doing the secretarial work.

Anticipating an early departure on leave, of Mr. A. Allardice, Native Controller, Southern Section, Mr. J. Hughes replaced him this week whilst Mr. Sontar remains in the Main Compound on the Native Controlling staff.

When the schools closed expected are the following teachers Miss Louisa Soga, Kroonstad and Mr. Maxwell Ntombela, Lichenberg.

In a concert and dance held last Saturday the Mery Black-birds Jazzy band excelled in their unchallenged hot numbers. In the latest Reef Tsabatsaba dance, there is quite a lot of self-display, in which the quivering of the upper body is of chief interest to a by-stander. Obviating unnecessary squabbles and troubles, there are no partners in this type of dance.

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Makukunjulwe futi
Ukuthi ngomSombuluko ziyi 12 ku June 1939 kuyo leNkantolo umMangali wab'ekona nawo faka i bake, umMangalelwa pezu kokuba eyaleziwe w'aziswa, ketanga eNkantolo

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Minnaar News

WEDDING BELLS

A SUCCESSFUL wedding took place here recently between Paul, only son of Mr. and late Mrs. W. L. Mokoens, and Elizabeth the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Khumalo of Saaiwater. More than 200 people attended. Both bride and bridegroom were beautifully dressed. People came from far and near to witness the wedding. Numerous presents were given.

Amongst the notable persons present were the Revs. B. Froneman, D.R.C. Bethel, J. D. Nkabinde Swiss Mission, Witbank Dist. J. Mahlangu, Apostolic Church Oogivs, Evangelist Jos. Mahlangu, Mr. Sol. Phladi, Mr. M. Mohlaka, J. Makubelo, R. Makubelo, W. Mokwena, A.W.L. Moroka, J. Khumalo, J. Nlaphu, and H. Mahlanga.

De Aar News

Prof. A. Whites' visit

(By J. K. MAJEBE)

Professor Amos J. White, M.A., L.L.D., Principal of Wilberforce visited De Aar last month. Professor White was met at the Station by Mr. J. K. Majebe (senior) of De Aar. Both Prof. White and Mr. Majebe visited the following people: Rev. B. Sentso, of the A.M.E Church in Green Point and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Preterse in Alexandra Street. On behalf of the Professor Mr. Majebe wishes to extend his sincerest thanks to the above mentioned people for their kind hospitality to Professor White and Miss E. B. Sentso inclusive.

Mr. A. B. Mbolekwa, Principal of Anglican Col. School left De Aar by train for Grahamstown. Mrs. D. R. Pieterse left De Aar for Kimberley on June 26, for her winter vacations. We are expecting Professor White's return from Luderitz S. W. Africa in the Middle of July.

Molepolole News

Good Harvest

(By R. D. MOLEFE)

The Bakwena Schools closed on June 16. On the evening of the same a grand concert was staged at the Junior School by the Pathfinder Scouts under the conductorship of Messrs. S. L. Setlhabi and R. D. Molefe. The following week, Mr. S. L. Setlhabi went out for a week's camping with the Scouts. The Bakwena people at large have a good harvest this year. We are looking forward to see children sent to school in large numbers on the opening, July 17. Though the schools are under-staffed, we hope the teachers will stiffen their backs and do their best.

After the closing, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Loabile spent a week with their sister-in-law at Tlokweg Gabrones. People are at the gardens, on Sundays ministers preach to empty seats. Huge preparations are afoot for the Molepolole Agricultural Exhibition which will take place on August 15.

It is with regret to report the death of the MOTHER of Teacher Jennings M. Leshona. We deeply sympathise with the old man and his family in their bereavement.

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Pretoria News

NEW LOCATION NEEDS

THE Pretoria Central Ward Committee of N. A. Board has elected the veteran Leader Mr. S. P. Metseke as its Chairman, Mr. Matseke is therefore the "Mayor" of Pretoria Municipal Locations with Mr. Keable 'Mote as the "Town Clerk" of the Locations. It is to be hoped that the Board will be of some use to the people.

PRETORIA NEW LOCATION

Mr. J. R. Brent, Manager of Municipal Native Administration described the proposed housing scheme in the New Location. The location would be divided into a village and a location, proper and there would be both economic and sub-economic houses. I have been privileged by the kindness of the Assistant location. Superintendent Mr. J. Hardy to pay a visit to the location on the West site of Pretoria. Building activities are brisk and few houses are already completed. In the interests of Bantu people this is the best in the Union and Ra-Thaelo (Mr. Hardy) wish to assist all those Bantu men women who desire assistance and good sound advice. Mr. Hardy who is an Assistant Superintendent of locations is an ideal man to supervise the location.

All the location Schools closed on June 30 and will reopen in August. Many teachers left for their destinations.

Since Mr. T. W. Keable 'Mote has assumed duties as the Secretary of the Central Ward of the Native Advisory Board of the Pretoria City Council, the Local Reception Committee under the able leadership of the Headman (Morena) S. P. Matseke is making elaborate arrangements for the Civic Reception for the Secretary. Messrs C. B. Mbolekwa, J. J. Mohohle, Macdonald Mclefe, J. K. 'Matli, N. M. Komane and their secretaries are busy organising this reception which will take place in the Dougall Hall. It is also proposed to announce the location headman (Morena) and different Committees.

Delareyville News

The A. M. E. Church had a bright day at Delareyville on the 18 when they dedicated the new Church recently built by the Local Pastor Rev. J. L. Honoko and his congregation. The service was conducted by Presiding Elder, the Rev. M. N. Tilo, District Presiding Elder Potchefstroom) who was accompanied by Rev J. L. Makhele of Potchefstroom. The visitors from the surrounding churches were Mr. Thomas Molamu, Mr. Isaac Molamu and Mr. Modise, Leewspruit. Mr. Daniel Molamu, Simon Molamu and their respective wives of Jackkraal.

Mr. Daniel Khaile from Kunana and many other visitors.

The collection amounted to £9.3.3. 1 cow was slaughtered for the occasion. God bless the African for their undertakings.

Free State, Cape Colony and the Natal Provinces when all this was done, I mean, when this country became a British Protectorate. Since then we have been loyal to the British Crown. Our fathers died on the hills of Sikukuniland when the Indhlavela Regiment was sent out from Swaziland by Silo Mbandzeni to help the British troops against Sikukuni (our brothers there).

During the world war Natives from this country volunteered to go over seas to help Great Britain against the enemy.

Lord Marley says the male Native in Swaziland is heavily taxed 40 per cent more than the Native in the Union so his coming into the Union will help him a great deal. We may be 150 per cent more taxed but we still object to the transfer. We believe in counter-reformation like Erasmus of old. We must have our grievances redressed within; that cannot induce us to a transfer not at all.

Southern Swaziland News

By KINGSAY T. SAMBETI

Messrs Joe A. Mkwanzu of Mahamba and Sam T. Dlamini, of Bremesdorp have been permanently employed as clerks in the Native Affairs Department. We wish them success and happiness in their responsible work. Mr. R. N. Mtetwa the head clerk is at present busy showing them how to do the job.

These two young men are good players of soccer, so we hope that Hlatikulu will win the District Cup this year. Their football nick-names are Johannesburg Line and Dinner Time or Bremers B. respectively.

Mr. H. Mac. Mshengu of the Swaziland Police is a little chief in this District because he has just bought a farm near the Hlatikulu Village. The Wesleyans are very sorry to lose him as a local preacher due to his shifting to the farm. The existence of the scheme for an Amalgamated School building is due to this gentleman who tried to collect some money by organising choirs which proved a great success.

Many people nearly in all the parts of Swaziland have died and are dying of malaria to combat which the Government is taking drastic measures. Many ignorant homes have been swept away by this merciless Monster. Those who were affected with the fever and did not come to the hospital or get Quinine from the chiefs have passed away, if not they still have the fever troubling them.

Our common trouble in Swaziland today is the transfer of this Territory into the Union of South Africa. Why does the Union Government want us to join them? I, myself do not know but I think it is something like this:
1, The British Government by appointing a High Commissioner and Resident Commissioners for the Protectorate is wrong and these officials do not do the work sufficiently as the Union Government could do it?

2, If South Africa is all under the Union Government, to strengthen the cords of segregation, the Government can then send all the Natives to the fertile parts of South Africa where meales grow wild. That we chiefly depend on the Union for all commercial and education matters is right. It also follows that in the near future the Union will be transferred to the United States for the large motor business transactions taking place between the two countries.

Why should natives be consulted? Carry on with the incorporation! This is a grievous fault as far as Swaziland is concerned because the Swazis humbly begged Queen Victoria to place this Territory under her arms. And I am sure that the grandsons of that Gracious Queen cannot say "we are tired of placing you under our arms, so you seek

shelter somewhere else." Then we can seek shelter anywhere, whether under Herr Hitler or M. Lebrum or anywhere we please.
There were the Transvaal, Orange (Continued at foot of column 3)

Order for Restitution of Conjugal Rights IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES)

Case No 46-6-1938.
(Before E.N. BRAATVEDT, Esq)
BETWEEN:
JAMES ZWANE Plaintiff
AND:
EUNICE LUCY ZWANE (born Nhlapo) Defendant

Be it remembered: that the above-named Defendant was summoned to answer the above-named Plaintiff in an action for restitution of conjugal rights, falling which for dissolution of the marriage subsisting between them;

And be it further remembered: that on Monday the 12th day of June 1939, before the said Court came the said Plaintiff and the said Defendant, although duly summoned and forewarned, comes not but makes default;

And thereupon, having heard the evidence adduced and Attorney for the Plaintiff,

The Court grants judgment for the Plaintiff for restitution of conjugal rights and orders Defendant to return to or receive the Plaintiff on or before the 31st day of July 1939, failing which to show cause, if any, to this Court on the 11th day of September 1939 sitting at PRETORIA why the bonds of marriage now subsisting between the Defendant and the Plaintiff shall not be dissolved.

Dated at PRETORIA on this 12th day of June 1939.

BY ORDER OF COURT
J. L. PRETORIUS,
Registrar.

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Colds

A cold indicates an inflamed condition of the mucous membrane lining the respiratory tract, causing hoarseness, running at the nose, sore throat, etc. It is infectious and will spread through the household unless every care is taken.

Quinine has a preventive value, and if taken in time, will often effect a cure. A hot mustard bath with a hot drink of lemon or black currant juice, etc., and rest in a warm bed will prove beneficial in the initial stages. An aperient should be taken and the bowels kept open during the course of the cold.

Cold in the head can best be relieved by inhaling menthol in boiling water or by use of nasal douche.

A cold in the chest should be treated by rest in bed in a warm room, by steam kettles, hot applications to the front and back of the chest.

Colds, however, slight, should never be neglected, since many ailments start with what appears to be a common cold. Chronic sufferers should consult a doctor as vaccine inoculation is sometimes advised, or there may be some cause, such as enlarged tonsils, or adenoids which require removal.

"Anti-Idle Hands Circle"

Dressmaking

I have described the ideal sewing-room, and given readers a list of the tools they will require, and now let us discuss some more important points.

Dress making is not really difficult, but it needs patience, concentration and care, and it is really worth-while, for it is the woman who is clever with needle who is the best dressed.

When beginning dress making, do not start with a very fancy dress, but start with a simple dress of an expensive material. If the dress or the garment fits you well and you like it, then buy a better material, and make it up again.

Only the essential measurements are given. 1. Bust 2. Waist. 3. Hips. 4. Neck to point of shoulder. 5. Nape (back) of neck to waist at back. 6. Nape of neck to waist at back to desired hem-length. 7. Nape of neck over shoulder to waist at front. 8. Front waist to desired hem-length. 9. Across back from under-arm to under-arm. 10. Under-arm to wrist with arm stretched outwards. 11. Around wrist. 12. Around base of neck.

Our Children "Anti-Idle Hands Circle"

PLANNING MEALS

These are rules to remember when planning menus for children's breakfast, dinner and supper. Remember that every child should start the day with a good breakfast, that the chief meal should be given in the middle of the day, and that simple suppers are the best.

See that each child takes one half pints of milk per day.



Allow an egg per day, or the equivalent weight of fish, meat or poultry about 2 ounces.

If unable to provide wholemeal bread and wholemeal grains, provide plenty of fruit and vegetables.

Both fruit and vegetables should appear at least once a day in a child's menu.

Some kind of cereal or breakfast food should be given every day, BUT THE DIET MUST BE VARIED.

Make children eat slowly and masticate food well.

"Let me hope that my talks on "idle hands" is having its stimulating appeal to my readers. Although I have not received an article penned along these lines, I still hope to receive quite a few especially now that our lady teachers are having their well-earned rest at home. I look up to lady teachers and to social workers to lead in this direction.

Anyway, this is what I wish to tell you this week. I am reserving space each week on this page or on

This Week's Thought

See that none render evil for evil unto any man.

ST. PAUL

page 11 for articles that are intended for ladies who wish to use of their spare time.

These articles will embrace subjects of varying interests, needle-work, crocheting, knitting, house-keeping, women's welfare work, etc. I want to make a feature of these practical talks so that practical-minded women can turn to them when they wish to find something for their hands to do.

I have begun these talks with articles on Dressmaking for that is one of the most popular occupations of our womenfolk. This week you will read how to begin your dressmaking. Those who already doing advanced dress-making should also read these articles, for they contain some hints which may be new or recently proven by advanced dress-makers.

It is through learning what the other and more advanced women are doing and how they are doing it, that we can increase our knowledge. As I have said, these articles will be continued each week so as to give you all the details we can pack up in the little space available to us each week.

Other manual workers will not be neglected. So if you are interested in knitting or crochet work, you need not think you are neglected. Your articles are also included in the series. The domestic servant and washer-woman will also be provided for. The chief thing to remember is to make the best use you can of these articles, so that you can tell me after a time of what you actually did with your own hands following the instructions contained in them.

It would even be interesting if you could take a paragraph of your work so as to let me show it to my readers on these Pages. Let us be serious about this and see if it will not pay us in the long run.

Assisted by experts on women's needs I am always ready to help you in your difficulties. Confidential enquiries will be treated confidentially while inquiries of a general nature will be dealt with on these pages so as to help others.

In this way those who have the same problems as yours will be able to benefit from the advice given them there. Above all let us see if we cannot make these Pages not only give us pleasure but also increase our earnings.

Let's Ask Questions Food in the Country and Town

By "South African Doctor."

No. 28

Dokotela: I want to talk to you today about the foods you eat. We have already said something about this matter, but I want specially to say things which will help people who live in the country.

Nono: Please wait then a minute, Sir, I will call my sister, Lilani; she lives in a Native location and has come to visit me. She ought to hear this.

Mbala: I will write and tell my brother what the Doctor says; he is a man who is anxious to learn about these things.

N: Here is my sister.

D: Good day, I am glad to see you. May I ask you some questions?

L: Yes, I will try and answer.

D: Do you eat EGGS at your home?

L: No—the fowls lay their eggs in the grass, and the dogs eat them all.

M: That is what commonly happens in our kraals.

D: This is wrong. Eggs are good food for your children. They should never be eaten by dogs. You should make some little nests for them in boxes that are on legs, so that the dogs cannot reach them.

It is also good to make a "run" for the fowls with posts and wire, so that the small chickens can grow up safely, and not be destroyed by hawks, but this, of course, costs a little money.

Some people breed fowls for sale, and never eat them or their eggs themselves; this is not good. Every child can eat an egg a day. They are a valuable food.

L: I will remember this, and tell my husband.

D: Let me ask you another question. It is this, How many cows are there in your cattle kraal?

L: I think we have ten, four cows, three oxen, a bull, and two calves.

D: And how much milk do you give everyday to the children?

L: Well they only get what is left by the men. Sometimes there is very little for the men; it is always low in the winter-time.

D: I should like to talk to your husband about that. It is a big matter. There are three things that ought to be done to improve this.

M: What are these things?

D: FIRST—You must grow winter-feed for your cows. This can be done if you agree to help one another and make a fenced-in garden together. I urge you to try this plan.

SECOND You should improve your breed of cattle. Most of your cows now are of the "cup-a-day" breed. The Government is helping you to do this, but you must learn to help yourselves.

THIRD. This is not possible for everybody—but some of you can do it. Make a closed-in stable for your cows that are giving milk, that they may sleep there on cold nights. This will increase the quantity and improve the quality of their milk.

M: I have never seen any of our people doing that—but it is a good thing to do.

D: And what about butter. Do you ever make this and eat it?

L: No! There is never enough milk.

D: Butter is a good food, and very useful to help your children to grow well. Three other foods that contain fat are these. Avocado pears, monkey-nuts and soya beans. I should like to see the Bantu growing all these things in their gardens. Of course they will not grow in every part of the land. The pears will grow in Natal and the hotter places, not on the high veld. Monkey-nuts like a soil that is sandy. Soya beans are a wonderful crop and most suitable for the Bantu.

N: Are there any foods that we in the town should remember to buy?

D: Yes! I have told you of yellow meal (coarse). Brown bread, Coarse sugar—but there are also these that are good.

Whole barley—whole wheat and whole lentils—None of these are expensive. They can all be steamed, or boiled and eaten whole or mixed into soups. Mabele (whole) should also be eaten often by you. Do not forget to buy monkey-nuts for your children sometimes.

Remember also to use spinach. Some of you who have a little garden near your house in the Native Townships can grow this New Zealand Spinach. It is ripe in winter-time and this is the time when your blood needs these green foods the most.

M: I agree—we are hungry for them in winter. Can the Doctor advise us about the fruits?

L: Yes! I want to hear about them also.

D: You people who live in the country should all grow more fruits in your gardens. I know it is not always easy, but it can be done, if you want them and try hard.

L: Which are the best ones for us?

D: Tomatoes first. They can be eaten raw or cooked, and are always good. You can give tomato juice to a baby of a year old. It is good for his blood.

Oranges, lemons, pawpaws, pineapples and bananas—all these should be grown by you who live in the warm coast-lands.

If you grow too much, you can sell them to your neighbours, white or black, or exchange them with other food. But do not sell too much, keep plenty for your own family.

L: And vegetables, also?

D: Yes! Grow these whenever it is possible in the best ways to plant from the demon tractors. Here are the best kinds for you—cabbages, beet-roots, carrots, (all these can be eaten without cooking); turnips, potatoes, lucerne.

If you grow these and give them to your children to eat, it will help to keep them strong to resist disease.

L: Thank you, Doctor. We have heard, we will go and try to do what you have told us.

D: Hambani kahle, pela.

Hot Meats For Cold Days

HERE are some ideas for nourishing winter dishes that are also economical and easily made. Some are old favourites with new trimmings and all have been tested with excellent results.

QUICK TOMATO SOUP (4 persons)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour,
- 1 cup water or stock
- 2 cups milk
- quarter teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 3 quarters cup tomato ketchup or tomato puree.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour and stir until well blended, then add the onion juice and cook a few minutes. Stir in the hot milk gradually, then add the water or stock, add salt, pepper and lastly stir in the ketchup or puree carefully. Go on stirring while it boils a few minutes, they serve with sippets of toast.

VEGETABLE SOUP (4 persons)

- Dice 2 potatoes, 2 carrots, 1 small turnip, 1 onion, 1 or 2 leeks, 2 sticks of celery.

Fry lightly to brown in 1 tablespoon of dripping. Season with salt and pepper and cover with 2 pints of stock or cold water. Simmer gently until the vegetables are tender, then rub through a sieve, getting as much of the vegetable through as possible. Reheat and season to taste. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve with diced toast.

Tomato Dishes

NOW that Tomatoes are so plentiful, use them as much as possible, for they are very good for all members of the family, children included.

The family will love this tomato recipe:

TOMATO MUSHROOMS

- Ingredients: 1 lb tomatoes (firm, and all the same size)
 1/2 lb pork sausages
 Salt and pepper.

Stalk and wipe the tomatoes, and cut them into halves, crosswise.

Scoop out a small piece from the centre of each half tomato, and season the tomatoes with salt and pepper.

Remove the skins from the sausages (If you drop them into cold water for a minute the skins can be taken off cleanly, after splitting them down one side with a sharp-pointed knife.)

Divide each sausage into two or three, according to the size of the tomatoes, saving one sausage to make imitation "stalks", for when they are finished the sausages look like mushrooms.

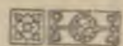
Spread the sausages meat over the halves of tomato, spreading it well to edges. (It will shrink from the sides as it cooks.) Press a small hole in the centre of each round of sausage meat. Dust them with flour and dab tiny pieces of butter in them. Bake the prepared tomatoes till they are tender.

Meanwhile, form the left-over sausage into a long thin roll, on a floured board, and cut into short lengths for the "stalk". Flour these again and fry them in a little hot fat till they are brown. When the tomatoes are cooked, place a stalk in the centre of each tomato.

If liked, tomato mushrooms can be served on rounds of bread, or buttered toast.

Ladies: Bring All Your Problems To The EDITRESS For Solution.

Boil And Bake Old Fowl



- half cup butter.
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 3 quarters cup breadcrumbs
- Hen, ginger, salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- half teaspoon salt and paprika

FOR 6 PERSONS

DRESS, clean and joint an old hen, or leave it whole, if preferred. Rub with salt pepper and ginger and allow to stand 8 hours overnight. Place in a pan. Cover with boiling water and simmer for 3 or 4 hours till tender. Place in a baking tin. Cream the fat. Stir in mustard, vinegar, salt and paprika. Rub the bird or joints all over with this mixture. Mix the breadcrumbs and melted butter together and sprinkle over. Bake in a hot oven till the crumbs are golden brown.

A tasty breakfast dish is fried bread and fried tomatoes. Try it one morning, and see what your family say!

If your husband does not come home to lunch at mid-day, but takes sandwiches to work with him, give him any of these tomato sandwiches for a change.



Mrs. Ellen Katala Ndyawa, of Queenstown, who has been recuperating in Cape Town since the beginning of this year. Mrs. Ndyawa's visit to Cape Town has improved her health greatly. She was the guest of Mr. Nathaniel Ndamambi, of 29 Longmarket Street, Cape Town.

1, Sandwiches made of meat and tomato are always popular. Place finely sliced or minced meat on one layer of thinly sliced tomato, sprinkle with a little pepper and salt, and cover with the other piece of bread.

2, Another filling is chopped up hard-boiled-egg and tomato.

3, Still another one is a layer of tomato on bread on which has been spread pea-nut butter.

GRAPEFRUIT CURD

Select grapefruit that is not bitter and grate the rind very thinly, being careful to omit the white pith. Cut the fruit in half and remove the core, then squeeze out the juice and remove any pips.

- 1 lb. sugar.
- quarter lb. butter,
- 4 eggs.
- Grated rind and juice of 2 large grapefruit.

Put the sugar, butter, rind and juice into the top of a double saucepan, stir until melted, then add the beaten eggs and stir until it thickens.

Can You Cook Rice?

TO be enjoyed rice should be properly cooked, nothing is more revolting than rice which appears in a stodgy mass. To prepare rice really well it should be measured out and placed in a sieve, then well washed under the cold water tap. In the meantime put 3 cups of water on to boil for every cup of rice and add salt and a little lemon juice (this keeps the rice a good colour.) When it is boiling add the rice and keep rapidly boiling for 15 minutes, then take out a few grains and test them between the finger and thumb. If they are soft, pour the rice into a sieve or a colander and hold it under the cold water tap for a few minutes. Then stand it in the sieve or colander over a saucepan of boiling water and allow it to steam until it is dry.

CREAMY RICE PUDDING

(An old favourite)

- 1 pint milk.
- half cup rice.
- 4 tablespoons sugar.
- Pinch of salt.
- A lump of butter the size of a walnut.
- Vanilla to taste.

Mix the milk with the washed rice, add the sugar, butter and vanilla. Cook very slowly for 3 to 4 hours, stirring it well every half-hour. Half an hour before it is cooked stop stirring and let it brown. When cooked sprinkle with chopped almonds and sugar and put it back for a few minutes. Serve hot.

RICE SAUCE

To serve instead of bread (sauce and with game.)

Take 1 onion and stick 2 or 3 cloves in it, then put into a pint of milk, pepper, salt and add half cup washed rice. Boil until tender, then remove the onion. Beat well, adding a little butter and seasoning to it to taste. A little cream may be added if it is too thick.

Other Kinds Of "Curd"

Orange, Grapefruit and Pineapple Fillings

ALTHOUGH lemon curd is very generally made and used, few know that orange, grapefruit and a mixture of apple and lemon all make good "curds," while pineapple curd is equally delicious.

Lemon curd bottled and kept on the pantry shelf becomes an excellent standby for use as fillings for tarts, cakes and even for sandwiches. Lemon or any of these other curds mixed with chopped cherries and ginger makes a novel filling for tarts, chopped dates and lemon curd are very good in sandwiches or spread between plain biscuits.

The curd is usually bottled hot, left to cool, then covered with a round of greaseproof paper dipped in brandy or covered melted paraffin wax, after which it should be sealed and stored in a cool, dark place and neatly labelled. These curds should always be cooked over hot water and never allowed to boil.

ORANGE CURD

- 3 quarters lb. sugar.
- 1 quarter lb. butter.
- 4 eggs.
- Rind and juice of 2 large or 3 small oranges.

Put the sugar, butter, rind and juice into a double saucepan and melt over hot water, stir in the beaten eggs and continue stirring until it thickens.

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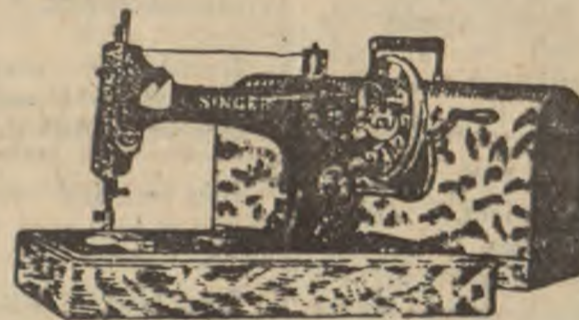
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Corns Are Painful

Their Treatment

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MISS MINA T. SOGA who was chosen to go to the International Missionary Conference at Madras, India, early this year. Miss Soga has now gone to Holland to attend the World Youth Conference.

Testing Fabrics

The most common test for wool is to unravel a few threads and to apply a lighted match to it. If it smoulders slowly and gives off the smell of burnt feathers, the material is wool. If, on the other hand, it burns fairly freely, emits a small resembling paper, and a whitish ash, then it is cotton.

Silk also burns slowly and with a faint smell resembling burnt feathers. Linen burns freely, but as a rule extinguished end is rounded and blunt, whereas cotton is tufted.

It is also possible to test materials by biting. When bitten, wool is harsh and gritty; silk cuts cleanly.

Artificial silk can often be detected if moistened, for this considerably weakens the fibres, as is not the case with real silk.

Your Furniture

How To Polish

Wash the surface with soft tepid water and rub well with a washleather. Then polish with a soft, clean duster, without using cream.

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Let's Go Shopping

First, Household Linen.

Now that the Winter Sales are on in most of the shops, it is a good idea to take stock of your linen, so that you will know exactly what you need.

At these sales odd pairs of sheets are marked down in price because perhaps they have a slight flaw in the weave, or have become a little shop-soiled. The flaw can nearly always be repaired strongly and neatly, and it is quite easy to wash the sheets if they are slightly soiled, so don't hesitate to buy.

Towels are another line which are often sold quite cheaply during the sales. When buying, look carefully at the borders. In a good towel the loop pile threads are bound firmly into the weave of the towel: the more closely woven the better the towel.

If your pillow slips are getting worn, and you would like some new ones, buy some of the "household" ones they fold over the pillow something like an envelope,—and make them look very expensive and pretty by embroidering them with either a flower transfer or your initial.

If your table cloths need replenishing, buy two or three of the checked "breakfast cloth." These come in lots of colours, and suppose you found a pretty green and white checked cloth, or yellow and white, etc., embroider a little bunch of flowers in each little white square at the corners of the cloth. Suppose, as mentioned above, the cloth was green and white, embroider the flowers in pink and mauve and the leaves and stems in a darker green than the green in the cloth. All your friends will admire this cloth, and your family will think you very clever!

Again, if the cloth is yellow and white, embroider the flowers in orange, and this will also look so attractive on your table. Sheets of transfer may be purchased for a few pennies at any of the big draper stores—Transfers of quite small flowers are best for this purpose; or a bigger bunch could be embroidered across two corners of the cloth only.

If you wished to, you could buy another cloth of the same colour, and from it cut out and sew up a tray cloth, 4 serviettes and perhaps a sideboard runner. Embroidered to match the table cloth, you could in this way have a complete set for a few shillings.

Second, Wool and Knitting Silk.

Some of the shops have odd skeins of wool or silk left over, and these often are sold quite reasonably. Watch the pages of "The Bantu World" for hints for using up wool and silk. You may like some of the hints we are planning to give our readers—quite a lot of them you will be able to use for Christmas presents.

Thirdly, Watch the Remnant Counters for remnants

Don't buy any pieces of material, or any of the things mentioned in this article, unless you really want them or know what you will do with them.

If, however, you decide that you need some more clothes, and you are clever with your needle, and can make things, you will often find remnants that are just suitable.

Other pieces of material can be turned into blouses say, for yourself.



Miss Doris Moshe, 13 year—old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moshe of Durban, who has recently passed her Violin examinations in first class (honours) Preparatory and Theory. Marks gained in Violin Playing—Primary section totalled 84 per cent.

This gifted young lady is now in the Sixth standard and recently organised a children's Tea-party over which she acted as hostess. The Editress has specially invited her to describe this party for her young readers. Mrs. Dora Moshe, her mother, is secretary of the Daughters of Africa Movement and Head of the Chappell Street School, Durban.

Hints On Clothes

Removing Creases

Hang the creased or crumpled garments in the bathroom on a clothes line, then turn on the hot water tap until the room is full of steam. Allow them to remain for an hour or so; then remove them to the open air and complete the drying. Press the wrong side with a cool flat iron.

BRUSHING CLOTHES

Brush gently with a soft brush all the fine fabrics, but a hard one should be used if the clothes are muddy.

Always brush in the direction of the nap, with the garment spread over a table. All dirt should previously be beaten off.

Two Hints on Polishing

Gloves which look dull and dingy will soon look bright again if you wash them in water to which a little ammonia has been added and then give them a coat of liquid shoe-dressing. This is also an excellent treatment for Wellington boots.

Perhaps the safest way of cleaning these glass coverings is to sprinkle a few drops of methylated spirit on a cloth, or on a piece of tissue paper, and to polish the glass well with this. Do not forget to pay particular attention to the corners, for it is here that the dust usually collects. Finish off by polishing with a dry chamois leather, or a newspaper.

If you prefer using water to methylated, be sure you wring the cloth out well, so that it is only damp, and use a non fluffly cloth.

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The Things That Matter

(BY DAMOCLES)

I once read a wisdom-fraught saying, that, "A beautiful girl is like a rose-tree, from which every lover picks a leaf, and leaves the thorns for the future husband."

Although the caption of my letter is "Things that matter," I have advisedly quoted the above saying, in order to bring before the minds of my readers the truth of the matter in question in its naked and barefaced nature.

Directly, this touches our girls, young and old. Indirectly it touches the mothers who are primarily responsible for the girls, especially in their early "teens."

It cannot be too often vividly brought home to our girls, that they are future mothers. They are destined to pass from childhood to womanhood; to feel the responsibility of maintaining a household—the joy and the sorrow of bearing offspring. With this end in view, it will be easy for us to apprehend extent of the responsibilities of even the ordinary girl-in-the-street. She is the futher mother of the race. She will one day bear and bring up the future citizens of this country.

But is that fact realised? Is it thought of? Is it appreciated? Judging by the rate at which our young womenfolk are wasting themselves in fruitless pursuits, and by the extent to which they have capitulated to careless living, one doubts if they think of these things.

Indeed our young men and women live at the rate which leaves one wondering as to whether they will ever attain the stage of parenthood. Yet these self-same reckless revellers will one day be mothers and fathers of a future generation. Whither Africans? I appeal to our womenfolk to have more self respect; more self-reservation; and to prepare themselves for the great biological function of reproduction or propagation of the species. Remember, my friends, that what you are, your children will be. So "Do unto yourselves as you would that your children should do unto themselves."

I offer no apology for writing this article. There is need for such scathing words. The time has come for us to call a spade a spade.

"Pleasure And Gain"

Editress,

We sometimes find ourselves changing our minds without any resistance or heavy emotion, but if we are told we are wrong, we resent the imputation and harden our hearts. We are incredibly heedless in the formation of our beliefs, but find ourselves filled with an illicit passion for them when anyone proposes to rob us of their companionship. It is obviously not the ideas themselves that are dear to us, but our self-esteem which is threatened

"Are not the pleasures of the Spring made such by the disagreeableness of the Winter? Is not the pleasure of fair weather owing to the unpleasantness of foul?" The conclusion is that no state of life can be happier than the present, because Pleasure and Gain are inseparable.

DANDI MANGALAZANE,

Hoofdi St.,

Milner Park.

Children Of To-day

Madam,

"Children of to-day have no respect for their elders." This saying is common amongst our African people. Are the teachers responsible for the misbehaviour of the children? I say "NO." The whole fault lies with the mothers who have a chance of being with the children from their infancy. A mother's conversation should be weighed and well-chosen in the presence of her children.



Miss Theodora N. Nqana our popular contributor to the Women's Pages under the pen-name of "Lady Bird" who has left teaching to take up Nursing Course at McCord's Zulu Hospital, Durban.

In many cases one may find a woman busily engaged in gossip, using people's names in front of her children, especially their teachers' names. The children are teachable individuals, they hear these mean talks about the people they are supposed to respect and as they are children, with no reasoning powers, strongly abide with what they hear from their mother; and so they gradually lose all the respect they had particularly for their teachers. They then become impertinent and rude to their teachers; thus ignoring and disregarding their very teaching. Another bad practice is that of a woman to shout and storm at her husband using all profane language she knows in front of the children who should be taught to respect their father.

But not only does the woman wear the cap in this instance the man too wears the same cap. One man comes home drunk staggering about and playing monkey tricks in front of his children. He eventually becomes the guy of the family—fancy!—the very head of the family. I definitely blame the parents for the bad up-bringing of their children.

If you want to keep your children obedient do not gossip about their elders in their presence; if it is part of your duty to gossip at all, Build your lives anew away from this fatal practice.

WINIFRED,

Alberton.

Where Is Miss Selina Rampa?

Editress,

Will you kindly give us help as to the whereabouts of Miss Selina Rampa, who brought light to me. I came to this town with no experience of it, but through reading in your Women's Pages articles written by Miss Selina Rampa, I quickly gained town life experience. So why be selfish, after writing so much good to disappear with no sign of "good-bye."?

Thanks, Editress,
(Miss) FREDA ZUNGU,
Durban.

Preachers Need Training

Editress,

Please allow me a space in your famous paper to protest against the insult from untrained preachers. I actually call the following sermon an insult to the world. Trained preachers, I believe, will not follow the existing monotonous system of the preaching to enlightened people. I become dumb, when these preachers approach people about Christianity. They frequently get lost from their subject by taking wrong examples and forgetting the subject altogether. They fail to explain scriptural dictum, and frequently frighten us about death, telling us to repent, so that we may not go to hell when we die, and that we should remember that there is God.

We all know that there is God and that we are strangers in this world. Even the forest giant knows that there is God. The



Mrs Margaret Ballinger M.P. President of the African-European Women's Joint Committee, which has again sent down to Durban 58 African convalescent children under the auspices of the Bantu Children's Holiday Fund.

day and night, the sun, the moon, the stars the rain, the snow and winds distinctly tell the giant that there is somebody controlling them, and that is God only. We sports enthusiasts, are called sinners by these preachers because we do not go to services regularly. Some of these preachers can hardly read or write and yet they want to lead. We learn in the Bible that Jehova never compels a person to make a choice, but gives him information and then leaves it to him to choose. The Bible tells us that if I choose the Lord Jesus He will guide me as to what I should do or not do. As long as we pray in our homes we will not be cast to the everlasting fire as you say. What goodness do I get in showing myself as a regular church goer and yet my deed and acts deny that I am a follower of God?

(Miss) J. B. THEMBA,

Johannesburg.

Again, I dare say modern girls experience a very hard time. They are influenced by these aunties that pay at "Sweet sixteen" after divorcing. Men are not innocent at all. They have their own faults. They promise marriage everyday. Well, readers, I think it becomes much better when a lady marries early before she reaches the age of thirty. Because by that time she will know which way to take, after she has learned what marriage really is.

"LADY JO"

P.O. Setlagole,
Mafeking.

The "Modern Girl"

Editress,

This topic was laid to be discussed by ladies of the race, therefore, allow me to express my own views concerning it. Ofcourse, it is rather difficult to be discussed. However, I think I'll continue reminding you of what I said to you about ladies of to-day.

First, I'll point out that during grannie's time, the term "lady" meant a lot. Any girl who, unluckily was not one was not respected by men. The term "gentleman" described a man who shunned disgrace. In those happy days, girls were afraid of young men and their shyness brought them early marriages. Man never proposed to a girl unless he got permission from her parents. Therefore, friendship was arranged by parents before children got into sin. Africans did not dance those days, while a modern lady will have interchanges of partners in one night only. In fact, it became a problem for gentlemen to choose their life partners.

Modern ladies are too cheap. They are forward. They are chatterboxes. Gentlemen have no chance to read their characters, nor to attend to them as ladies because they almost at times drag them by their noses. In this connection, a gentleman gets into a fix as to how he can marry such a lady.

They are fascinating, and are giving too much of themselves to men, while men ask themselves: "I wonder, when will she attend to home duties. She cannot keep a home, while she is so wasteful. She changes dresses like anything. She likes merriments, and the way she looks at a man is dangerous. Therefore, I can't take her for a wife. I'll sometimes take her out just to sponge from her."

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Re Sa Hahile Mona Motseng Oa Pele Oa Freistata

Tsa Makeleketla

Re sa hahile mona motseng oa khale oa Freistata—oa pele—eseng oa khale hohane ha o a tsafala o sale mocha. Re sale bacha re sa romela bana Sekolong ka bongata. Likolo li koetsoe maoba ka li 30-6-39. Mesuoe e qhalane. Mr. le Mrs. Busakwe ba ile Morija bo Mr. Setlalentoa le Motshumi ba ile Thaba'chu Mr. Moete o ile Kronstad Confetesing ea matichere. Mr. Lepati e moholo o ile Vereeniging Monghali Jacob Dipico o folile joale feela o sa ntsane a hlotsa.

Bana ba rona ba tsoang likolong tse kholo ba sa re chaketse. Ua tseba re ruta bana rona mona, re na le ba 17 joale tjene ba Likolong tse kholo (College) Hee...uena...Joale tjene ba bangata ba tlileng hae holidays. Phonolo. Ba tsoang Thabanchu. Moroka Institution ke: Peter Lekone, Eva Molelekwa, Eveline Molelekwa, Wesley Mahabane, Philip Matee, Eliza Nthako, Fannie Mallela, Sello Lenka. Ba Stoffeng: Maria Marumo, Winifred Mantje, Theodora Nthongoa, Gilbert Raleie, Maria Jonase. Ba S. Peters Rosettenville ke: Hilang le Amelia Mochochoko. Ba Modderpoort ke: Nimrod Pitoo. Ba Healtown ke Bennet Lekone.

Bana ba na ba 17 palong ea bona kaofela ha bona ba tsoa liatleng tsa. Mr. A. Moete, eo e bileng mo suoe mane Higher Primary ka lemo tse 10. Joale o lahile marapo, a nkiloe ke mo t latsi oa hae Mr. P. Phakisi haesale ho jaleng ha Selemosena 1939. Nakong ea hae re ntsa re romela bana ka bobelobone joalo likolong tse kholo. E ka molimo o ka hlohomole fatoa Mr. Phakisi bana ba seke ba khaotsa ho "pasa" le ho ea li kolecheng, re tsepe thuto ke eona e tla re phahamisisa Mrs. monica Tihakanelo oa Bioemfontein o na a ne chaketoe.

Ka veke e fetileng Moruti A. P. Pitso o na le mona motseng oa rona a tlo bula motlakatsa (electric). Re kentse (electric lights) rona mona kerekeng ea rona ea Wesleyan (Motlakatsa) re tobetsa konopo feela hobo ho khanya oa utloa.

Monghali Jacob Sesedi (Malapane) eo e leng Steward sa kerekeng ea Methodist o mane Bioemfontein Hospital. O thutsoe ke motor kar maoba ka li 6 July 1939. O hlile o mo entse hampe moo re sa tsebeng kapa o tla phela. Hape e mong motho oa mo Afrika o bolailoe ke Maburu tseleng a iphetela ka paese-

MATLAFATSA NYOKO EA SEBETE SA HAO—

Kantle ho Calomel—mme u tia rahoha diphateng u tletse mafolofolo le matla.

Sebete sa hao se tshuanetse ho tshollela diphaene tse pedi tsa nyoko maleng a hao ka letsatsi. Ha nyoko ena esa tsamae ke tshuanelo, dijo tsa hao ha disilehi. Di bolela maleng. Moea o kokomose nipa ea hao. U ea bipeloa. Mmele oa hao ohle o kenoe ke chefi mme u ikutlue u le bodila, u tenehile mme lefatsho le bonale le sena mosebetsi.

Ho etsa feela hore mala a sikinyeha ha ho thusi. Ke feela Carter's Little Liver Pills, tse tumileng tse etsang hore diphaene tse pedi tsa nyoko di sebete ka tshuanelo mme di etse hore u ikutlue u phaphame. Ha di na kotsi, di bonolo anthe di ea makatsa kamoo di sebetsang nyoko. Sheba lebitso le reng Carter's Little Liver Pills lepakeng le lehubedu. Hana ho reka tsoeng tsona. Theko 1/3.

kele eaba Maburu a mitsa a re a ba thusa moto kar athe ba tla mo ra thaka ka lihamone ba mo siee a se a le makhateng a ho shoa.

Matlafalo Kerekeng Ea Methodist

Tsa Manyatseng

Ke thaba hahelo ho hlahisa mantsoenyana se makae pa npiring ena. Re kile ra hloka molisa (Moruti) ka nako e telele mona kerekeng ea rona ea Methodist, re ne re se re batla re qhalana joaleka linku tse lahlehleng; empa ere kaha Molimo ha o hlolole ke letho ke Ramohau, o atisa ho haahela ba ikokobetsang, oa re romela molisa ea matla e leng nate John Mokhilli oa Megheleng (Ficksburg) ke motho ea motle, e mosootho oa seema-ka-litlhako sekoang koetla sa monna ea mafolo-folo mesebetsing ea Molimo ke eena ea retsoereng kajeno 'me re ikutloa re matlafetse, re nchafetse tumelong ho bokoe ea re phahametseng.

Ka li 17-6-39 kerekeng ea Methodist e ne e tsoere mokete o moholo oa lipino (concert) libini li tsamaisoa ke tichere Petrose Kgoare; re memme libini tsa kerekeng ea Methodist mane Megheleng (Ficksburg) tse tsamaisoang ke ticheri Likate. Batho ba ne ba lebangata haholo 'me boitsoaro bo le botle ruri. Mr. P. Makuru be a thabela boitsoaro ba batho tsatsing leo haholo ba bana.

Mr. S. Mabuya oa D.R. Church o na tsoile ka libini tse tsamaisoang ke Mong. A. Mahlane ho ea Thabaphatsoa ho etsa konsarete teng. Ruri ba bile le mokete o motle haholo.

'Me Dinah Ish Mosentha lo thusehile kajeno. Molimo o bokoe, o ro risoe ka lithoko tse phahameng. E. TSEKI.

loko ya felela ka dirapeng ka khutso Albert Raphela ene e le e mongwe wa masogana a beng a ikemise litse gore Afrika a e boe. O ile a ya go ithuta go aga Sekolong sa Tiger Kloof ka ngwaga wa 1925 a phetha modiro wa gagwe botse, gomme a kgokela marumo a go hlabana le lezifzi. O be a tsepilwe ke ba ba Sweu le Magoshi ka mediro ya gagwe e botse. O tlogtse dintlo tse botse tseo a di agileng. Re tla fetsa ka Psalem ya 1.

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Ke Ya Lolatolela Barolong

Tsa Lichtenburg (Ke D. SEBEDIA)

Ke kopa ka boikokobetso yaka eo mongoe oa babadi ba pampiri ea gago, gore u ntsenyetse mahoko a makhuchuaae, ke latolele Barolong ngoana oa bone, Mrs. Maria Serini Matlou eo o re tlogtse ka di 29th June, ka nako ea boraro (3 O'clock) motshegare oa maitsjboea, a bolokoa ka di 30th June 1939. O ne a ruanye le Mr. S. E. Matlou oa Pretoria eo o motlogeletseng bana bale oabedi mosimane le mosetsana.

Ene moshoi ene ele setlogolo so-Taba mo go-rra Mokaleng koa Gakhunoana, o ile a loale nako e teleyana ea kgoedi tse tlhano. Leha gontse yalo re ka leboga Morena Modimo ka erile ka yone tsatsi ya poloko pula ea na, mme Mmagoo-mogolo Mrs Mokaleng a bolela gore ene ele motho eo lethogonolo, le motlhang a thagang lehatsing yeno pula e ile ea nna kgolo.

Phitlho e ile ea tsamaisoa ke moruti S. H. Langeni oa Methodist Church ka pina ea 273 go tsa Serolong a bala bukeng ea Ditiro tsa Bapostola kgaolo ea ntho (1 chapter, 1-3 temana. Ene ele tokollo ea kerekeng ea Methodist ebile ele mosadi oahapelo E ile ea'nna phitlho e ntle ele ruri. Moruti P. Mongala oa kerekeng ea Anglican o ile a thusanya le Moruti S. H. Langeni. Batho bao baneng ba etleditse serepa ene ele makgolo a mabedi le mashome a matlhano (250). Ke ene ngoana oa rona eo re tlogtse ka di 29th June 1939. O ne a ruanye le Mr. S. E. Matlou Moagi oa Pretoria.

"Re Ba Rolela Dikatiba"

Tsa Vrepefort

(KE NONYANA—E—TELELE)

Re rolela mesuoe e na likatiba Ed. Rani le M. M. F. Pheko ka ho fumana mangolo a bona atletseng a basuoe (Teacher's Certificate) Mong Pheko eena o fumane la 1st Class. (Cape Ed. Dep.)

Ntate Moruti D. T. Matsepe bane ba ile kopanong ea mokhatlo oa bahlankana Bothaville, 'me ba khutla ba bolelisa monate oa phutho ho eo, ba ne ba ile ka selumalumanane sa hae.

Mong F. Malikane hlobo ea sekolo sa ba-Mala mane Dampoor o ile mona ho ea hae Maseru.

Sekolo sa ba-Mala sa Parys ka tlasa Mong Mdluli se kile sa tla koano ka papali tsa bana ba sekolo oho, Parys ea e nyathela thupa.

Motseng oa rona re fihletsoe ke bana ba ba ngata ba tsoang likolong tse kholo haholo Moroka Inst. hola Moroka o lebe Bochabela le Bophirimela le hohlehohle.

Re bona Miss Mokitlane ea rutang Odendaal ka tlasa Mong I. Mac. Machoqo, le Miss P. B. Thotobolo oa Alexandra, Lejoe-le-putsoa.

Ka Sontaha sa 2 ho Phupu Ntate moruti D. T. Matsepe o ne a nehela sejo sa Morena mane Wesele ho batho ba kabang 100.

Mona maria a itahletse ka sehahla-ha ho sa le ngoana e motle mamina a kopa rana le meokho ho, hobe.

Pego Ya Lehu La Albert Mamoga Raphela

(KE PHILLIP PH. MAGAGANE)

Ke tsebisha ka manyami a magolo metsoalele le meloko ya ba Bina Tau, gore ngwana'abo rena Albert Mamoga Raphela o re tlogtse go ya lefatseteng la Seetsa Legodimong. O biditswe boshegong bya di 2 tsa July 1939 ka nako ya lesome (10 O'clock)

Poloko e bile ka la di 3 July. Go tloga gae setopo sa ishiwa ka ntlung ya Modimo. Moruti William Letsoalo a eteletse bontsi bya batho ba hlomogileng dipelo. Oho! selo e be e le se hlomolang dipelo. Tau ya batho yona e robetse ka khutso.

Ka fa Kerekeng di boledi e bile mogolo Hosial Mogashoa a bolela ka mediro eo mohu a e diretseng Modimo. Mogolo Charles Mamabolo a tlatse ka go bontsa le go supa mediro ya mohu. Seboledi se sengwe e bile Morena Daniel Mogashoa, gomme a bolela ka ga sehlopa sa baopedi ba kereke bao mohu e beng e le mosepedise wa sona. A bolela a hlomogile ruri. Po- (Difella serapeng sa 2)

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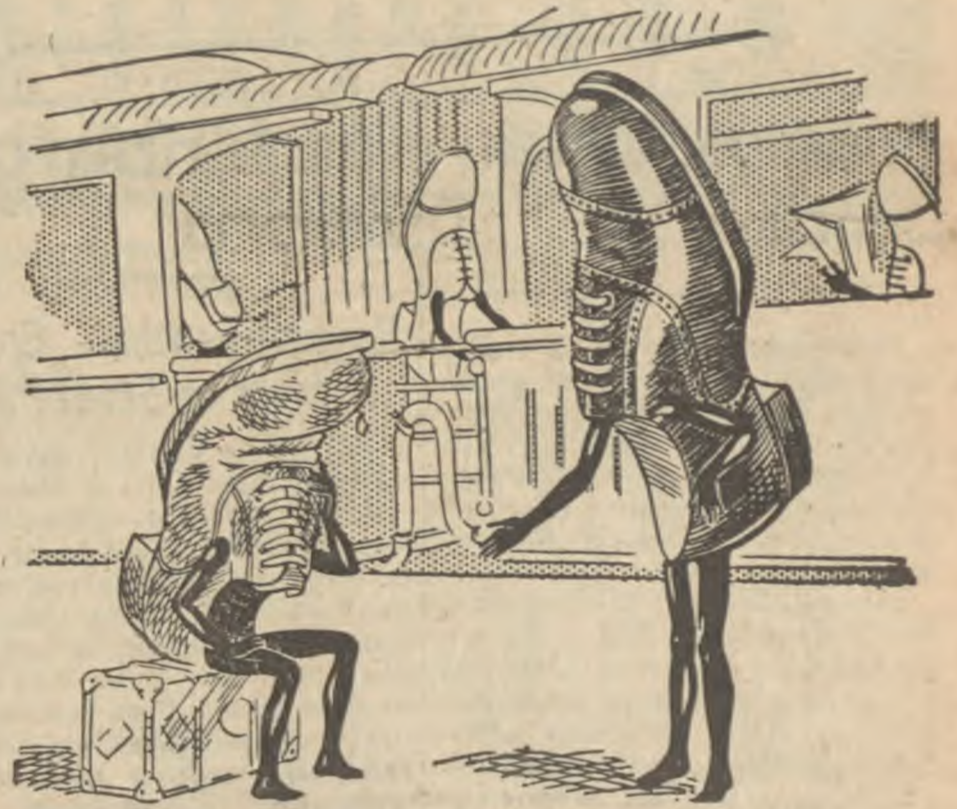
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tikologo eohle ea Gojan le Gondar. Tikologo eohle ea Leboa le Boroa ba Bophirima e diatlang tsa Ba-Abyssinia gomme godimo ga metse ea tikologo tsena go fofa folaga ea Tau ea Juda, ka tlase ga taolo ea Ras Abebe Arragvi. Ntoa e kgolo gotho e loannce tikologong ea Tigre gomme Ba-Abyssinia ba bolailoe Mantariana a 700. Gaufi le Noka ea Hava h go loannce ntoa e ngwe e kgolo. Masole a Mantariana a ile a sa robetse a hlaseloa ke Ba-Abyssinia gare ga bosigo. Erile ga bo esa ga fihlela gore go bolailoe Mantariana a 3,700.

Chankaneng Tsa South Africa Kajeno Go Utluagala Sello Se Bohloko

— Dr. Krause.

"Chankaneng tsa South Africa kajeno go sa utluagala medumo ea diketane tse tlamileng macta a bagolegoa, go utluagala sello sa bao ba tlameletsoeng ditshaping gomme motho a ka bona monna a dutsi mo-leffing, a otile gomme a feletsoe ke tshupo. "Sehlogo sena se etsoang ke motho go motho e mong ke ntho e bonoang gagolo chankaneng tsa rona, gagolo ga bagolegoa ele batho ba batsho." Mantsui ana a boletsoe ke Dr. F.E.T. Krause, eo ekileng eaba moahlodi ea okametseng fatshe la Free State. O ne a bolela pitsong e kgolo ea dihlahlefi kea East London bekeng e fetileng. Dr Krause o re tshuaro ea bagolegoa ke empe mona South Africa; gape o re batho ba bangata ba isoa chankaneng ka melato eo eseng melato. Kabaka

lena o re go tshuanetse ntho di fetoloe. Go tshuanetse go ba le phetogo bakeng sa tshuaro ea bagolegoa chankaneng, go fedisoa tlamo ea diketane le polao ea batho. Lekgetho la Ba-Afrika le fedisoa goseng juale le fokotsoe. Bagolegoa ba seke ba otloa ka katse. Dr. Krause o re ga ele batho ba batsho bona ke batho ba ikobeditse ka tlase ga molao, empa go teng melao e etsang gore ba romeloe chankaneng - melao e jualeka ea dipasa, ea lekgetho le e meng ea bo Masepala. Ka selemo sa 1938, go ile ga isoa chankaneng batho ba 157, 503, ba 117, 122 ele Ba-Afrika ba banna, ba 16,697 ele basadi ba Ba-Afrika; Makgooa oona ebile, 2,365 a banna.

Herr Hitler o Palame Pere e tla modiga

Matsatsi a borena ba Herr Hitler a badiloe, go rialo mosadi oa Lefora ea bitsoang Madame Tobouis, sengodi se tsebagang gagolo lefatsheng la Europe. Madame Tobouis o re gare ga sechaba sa Majeremane a mangata a tennoe ke puso ea Herr Hitler, gobane o busa ka lerumo. Ke "Tholasezwe" ea sa fetologeng. Ba o ba leng kgahlanoeng le Hitler ba tshedisioa noka ea Jordane kapa ba tshuaro ba isioe chankaneng. Lefatsheng la Germany, go rialo Madame Tobouis, batho ga ba sebedisa kgopolo tsa bona, ba tshuanetse go gopola seo se gopoloang ke Herr Hitler. Ntho ena gotho e hlokoafitse sechaba.

Mangesemane a re go tla bua Dikanono

Motseng oa Danzig, oo bakoang ke Majeremane le Mapolish, banna ga ba robale, ba sebeta motshegare le bosigo go loutsa dibetsa tsa ntoa. Metato e tsoang London e bolela gore Mmuso oa Germany o rometse dibetsa tse tshabang. Dikanono di beiloe godimo ga dithaba go okamela tsa tse hlaleng Poland. Mmuso oa England le oa France e boleletse Mmuso oa Germany gore ga madira a Majeremane a ka hlasela Poland go tla bua dikanono. Puo ena e entse gore Majeremane a gopole gabeti pele a tsiea legato leo kajeno eka beng le lahletse lefatsheng la Europe ka sebabolong sa mollo oa ntoa.

Madame Tobouis o tsuela pe'e o re go re ga sechaba sa Majeremane go teng banna le basadi ba 7,000,000 ba letsetseng tsatsi leo ba ka itefeletsang ka lona - Ke banna le basadi ba sechaba sa Maczechoslovakia, bao Herr Hitler a ba amozileng tikologo ea bona selemong se fetileng. Herr Hitler, gotho o palame pere e tla modigela ka lengopeng ka selemo sa 1940.

Motato o tsoang London o bolela gore Mmuso oa Mangesemane cntshitse £50,000,000 go thusa chaba tse ding ka dibetsa tsa ntoa. Taba ena go utluagala gore e galefistse Majeremane. Motato o tsuang Warsaw (Poland) o bolela gore Mmuso oa Majeremane o sa nse o romela masole ka bongata meeding ea Poland. Empa motato o tsuang Berlin (Germany) o bolela gore Herr Hitler ore ga go masole a rometsoeng meeding ea Poland. Ga ele ga juale ga go letho leo a tla le etsa, o sa itukisa. Puo e utluagalang ditrateng tsa motse oa Berlin ke gore "Letsatsi le legolo le fihlile - eleng August 15. Ka tsatsi leo gotho Mogolodi o tla tsie sa gagoe gomme Hlamme a kate ka sa gagoe.

Ba-Afrika Le ntoa

Khuduthamaga ea African National Congress e be e dutse mona Johannesburg bekeng e fetileng gomme e tlamileng gore mmuso o tshuanetse go rerisana le Ba-Afrika ka taba ts'ntoa o rerisane le bona esene feela ka Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika empa le ka Lekgotla la bona la sechaba, eleng African National Congress. Khuduthamaga e re Ba-Afrika le Mko'a jua ka baagi ba South Africa ba tshuanetse go ba masole jualeka Makgooa. Gape ere ga go hlaga ntoa Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetse gore pele ba ea go thusa ba hlalose tsa ditokelo tseo ba tla di fumana.

Lerato le digile dichaba Le setlo di diga

Lefatsheng la Europe banna ga ba robale; ba khukunetsana jualeka dibaledi. Motato o tsoang Paris o bolela gore mosetsana oa Lentariana oa lemo tse 22, o utsuise mangolo a sephiri a Mmuso oa France gomme a tshaba ka oona. Go utluagala gore mosetsana ona o tlele lefatsheng la France kgueding disa kae tse fetileng gomme a ratana le e mong oa balacdi bantoa, a ba ratana le monna e mong oa mosebetsi oa kgoebo.

Erile ka Labobedi la beke e fetileng mosetsana a bolella monna oa mosebetsi oa kgoebo gore mege a loala gagolo gomme o batla gore a moise toropong ea Modane. Monna a moisa ka motorokara gomme erile ga ba fihla meeding ea Italy mosetsana a tloa kante le go laela, a tshabela maphodiseng a Mantaritana. Go utluagala gore Mmuso oa France o tshueroe monkane oa gagoe oa mosebetsi. Taba ena e re gopotsa taba ea Samsone le Delia. Lerato le digile dichaba, le setlo di diga.

Pitso ea Congress

Go utluagala gore mongodi e mogolo, Morena C.S. Ramohano, ontshitse tse-piso e bitsang Pitso ea Selemo ea Transvaal African Congress. Pitso e tla kopana Pretoria ka di 5, 6, le 7 tsa kguedi ea August, gomme e tla tshuareloa Dougal Hall.

Mokgosi o bolela gore tsatsing leo tsela tshole mona Transvaal di tla leba Tshuane ga Mamelodi; o bolela gore tulo kamoka mona Transvaal di tshuanetse go romela batseta, gobane taba tse tla boleloa pitsong ke tse kgolo.

Maindia a itukisetsa go ea Chankaneng

Ka sondaga se fetileng Maindia a ne tshuere pitso ea tlang ka dikobo motseng ona oa Johannesburg. E ne ele (lifela serapeng sa 2)

Ba-Afrika ba Bolailoe ke Serame

Serame se gaketse mona Gauteng. Bofelong ba beke e fetileng Ba-Afrika ba ba bedi ba banna le o tee oa mosadi ba tshetse noka ea Jordane, gotho banna ba bolailoe ke mpaola o ba neng ba robetse le oona ka kamoreng tsa bona, ba gopotse gore ba itsireletsa serameng antle ba ipolaea. Mo-Afrika oa Mosadi eena gotho o fumanoe a shuele ka kerekeng, a bolailoe ke serame.


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The second match was between N. Eastern and Griquas. Being the last match of the Tourney both sides wanted to make the last impressions. As the result of the storm of excitement both in the field and outside all skill was at its nadir except for a few rather impressive dashes by N. Easterns. The match was played at a great pace with fruitless hurry-scurry movements. This match, as all such matches do, ended in a pointless draw.

Then followed the blessed item of the whole Tourney—the cups presentation. Mr Bennett a representative of the Partons Pills Cup after a short complimentary speech presented the cup to the Griquas the winners in the knock-outs.

Mr. Andriassen, the representative of the N. R. C. Cup made a few encouraging remarks and at the same time gave some constructive pieces of advice to the forwards of all the teams, who he pointed out, have been rather selfish to starve their three quarter lines throughout the matches that he watched. He then presented 25 guinea cup to the Transvaal who won by points. Thus we came to the end of chapter 4 of the S. A. B. R. F. B. 'History on the making' book.

These are the results of the previous matches.

Wed. Griquas vs. Transvaal who won by 16-3.

THURSDAY: Border beaten by Transvaal 9-6.

FRIDAY: Border vs N. Eastern who won by 25-0.

SATURDAY: Transvaal vs Griquas who won by 6-3.

We must congratulate the organisers of the Tourney which was a great success. Mr. Makalima and T. I. N. Sondlo have really shown us what is meant by leadership in the world of Sport.

The various teams have shown a very high standard of sportsmanship and have done their best to enhance the glory of sport. It

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is to be hoped that this tourney has been a successful revival service in the Transvaal where soccer has such a strong grip on the minds of sportsmen as to minimise the side of Rugby. "SCRUTINEER"

Mr. Motsieloa spoke as an old Lovedalian and explained his praise-worthy efforts in aid of the Lovedale Appeal Fund. Also spoke Miss Shingler of Lovedale and Messrs Ntula, Mabanda and Atkinson who thanked those who organised for the touring team and praised the fine spirit of sportsmanship shown by all teams they had played on the Rand. Cheers of appreciation were made by both guests and hosts in closing the series of speeches. Dance followed accompanied by the Merry Black Birds Jazz band.



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Durban Sports News Union Jacks

By H. H. T. Mpako

The Durban soccer enthusiasts have been out of play for quite a long time, due to inter-districts and inter-town matches.

The last match of interest was that of the Olympics and Union Jacks who played a draw 1-1. Very likely the replay of this match will be staged in about 2 weeks time.

While I am still on this item, may I, with the indulgence of the public air my views in connection with Durban Referees. Sports reporters have time and again intimated that Durban lacks good referees. I substantially corroborate that statement and further appeal for sympathy to the Durban Referees' Union that 3rd and 2nd class referees be debarred from refereeing matches of the Senior League.

In Durban we have such 1st class and dignified referees as Doctor E. C. Jali, Messrs T. H. D. Ngcobo, H. Goba, and S. M. S. Phashe and not until the Association confines itself to the use of only these competent referees will there ever be any betterment of our organisation.

Union Jacks Juniors are exemplary, and are leaving no stone unturned in trying to make a good name for themselves this season. As we all know that the seniors have played exceedingly well in the first round point system, and won all their five matches scoring 23 goals against 3. We may just as well rejoice with Mr. Silas Mkize (Sy) who has broken a record by

scoring 17 out of the 23 goals just by himself. Well done Sy!

The Jacks "C" division under the captaincy of an intelligent young man Ignatius Kumalo and the strict management of Mr. S. P. Letlaka are all boys of eighteen years of age and under, but the football they play is of a high standard and even the pessimists cannot help saying that they are the best and proper "C" in every respect.

So far they have played 4 matches and won 2. They lost from Wanderers and B.B. Tigers who actually and purposely played "A" division who disgraced themselves by playing like raw heathens. Recently this gang played against the Dunlops F. C. and from beginning to end they were aggressive, their systematic and classical passing simply disorganised the Dunlops. During the play some spectators could be heard gossiping and asking funny questions as: Don't you think that the boots of these boys are magnetic?

A very good match won by the Union Jacks 4-1. All these goals were scored by the centre forward Willie Nxumalo.

The goal scoring record to-day shows Willie Nxumalo 5, Victor Nala 3, Amos Nala (Succeeded) 1, and Gama 1. These represented the Gang:—G. Moguni, Jerry Mashinini, Ben Mashinini, Ignatius Kumalo (Captain), Ephraim Ramajoe, Amos Nala, Harry Mtshali, Willie Nxumalo, Petros Mazibuko, Victor Nala, and another one.

Maritzburg Sports

M.D.A.F.A.

BY BUTTERFLY

The matches played at the Sports Ground for the 1st Round, N.R.C. cup played as follows:

1. Tigers F. C. beat Assegais F. C. 6-2

Referee S. T. Kumalo

2. Canons F. C. drew Tigers F. C. 2-2

Referee F. B. Skakane

3. Railways Imps drew Standards F. C. 2-2

Refere A. J. Mkize

Second Division

1. Stars of Hope beat Tigers F. C. 2-1

Referee G. J. Dhlamini

2. Assegais F. C. beat Tigers F. C. 3-1

Referee S. Mtshali

3. Stars of Hope beat Canons F. C. 2-1

Referee R. A. Kuzwayo

Thousands of spectators come to witness Saturday matches for all the clubs are strong and showing the best standards of football up to date we don't know who's who for leadership.

Vereeniging Sports

Mr. O. Moeketsi, the African Football Association organiser paid a flying visit to Clydesdale with XI Bright Stars F.C., to play a friendly match.

The following officials went to Meyerton to organise sports:—Jacob Molemohi, H. Penyane, O. Moeketsi and P. Paula. Mr. Zandamela welcomed the officials at his house.

Messrs. J. Molemohi, P. Paula, H. B. Penyane and O. Moeketsi attended the Transvaal Board of Control last Saturday.

The Springboks F.C. has affiliated to the Vereeniging African Football Association.

The Southern Bantu Football Association was beaten by the Hungry Tigers F.C. 2-0 (Nil).

Nurse Fourie paid a flying visit to Johannesburg at the week-end.

Mrs. W. I. Molemohi is spending her month's leave at Mohale's hook. Mrs. M. Mokhepha is away to Basutoland for 6 moth's holiday.

JACOB MOLEMO,

R.F.B.C. versus Pretoria Tigers

BY STEPHEN

Pretoria Tigers who came over to Rustenburg on the July 2, could not stand the mighty attack of the R.A.F. B.C. The very first match between the two abovementioned "B" clubs, revealed that the Rustenburgers had the whole control of victory over their visitors, who undoubtedly endeavoured to turn the tables on R.F.B.C. Unfortunately, R.F.B.C. turned table upon them, with the result that they were bound to surrender after a fierce struggle.

There is not much that can be said of Pretoria Tigers "A" players. Their method and system of play is very swanky. When they (Continued at foot of column 1)

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Schildpadfontein Sports

The Deputten School Play Ground was packed to its capacity by people who had come to witness the Inter-School Sports on June 10. The following Schools were competing: Nain United School, Katjibane School, Deputten School, Rooifontein School.

The adjudicators were Miss V. Mametse and Mr. F. Poo. Though these people's duty was to see that everything should go on systematically, yet there were some interruptions now and again which spoilt everything. As "too many cooks spoil the broth," the whole game was spoilt so that each school got O. However, other games were played all right though there were misunderstandings here and there.

The games were as follows:—Tug of War, Egg and Spoon, High Jump, Relay Race, Three Legged Race, Needle Race, Sack Race and Bottle Race.

Log Of Points.

Nain School 4 points and came No 1
Deputten School 3 points and came No. 2

Katjibane Schools 2 points and came No. 3

Moepi and Rooifontein got 1 point each came No. 4 both.

As this was the first occasion of its kind for schools, it was a great day Jolly well spent.

Though Nain School got more points, Deputten School is promising and we won't be surprised to see it getting No. 1 next time.

started, many people thought and spoke of them as the winners of of the "A" match, but, they were wrong in their suspicions. Pretorians do not know what a formidable enemy and a sportsman-like footballer the R.F.B.C. is, and the following results clearly and conclusively show that they lack a great deal of tact.

Results are:—R.F.B.C. beat Pretoria Tigers "B" 3-0 in the first match. The second match was a raw 2-2.

Rustenburg Sports

Royals Football Club vs Yster en Staal F.C.

On Sunday June 17, Royals beat Yster en Staal F. C. at Rustenburg by 3-0. The visitors who came to Rustenburg for their first time, had a very hard time to keep up with the Royals. The match was started early in the afternoon, and by the time the play ended, the visiting club expressed their best wishes to the Royals and stated that they were extremely surprised to meet such good players in Rustenburg. After the match they journeyed back to Thaba Zimbi, from whence they came.

Royals vs Cape Stars

This match will be a never-to-be-forgotten one to all those who saw the game. It was a game indeed, full of zest and enthusiasm, and all other qualities that will make the spectator deaf and dumb with joy. Krugersdorp Cape Stars played an excellent game, and so did Royals, but none of the two could be triumphant, and the result of the game was 3-3. After the match was over, Krugersdorp Cape Stars gave Royals a farewell treat—music and so forth, which was exceedingly enjoyed by all players.

Springboks Tennis Club

The above mentioned team played recently against Kliptown at Kliptown Lawn Tennis Court. The game was well contested. R. Matyeka was then the Springbok "Star," playing throughout the day. The following represented the Springboks S. Malibane (Capt) B. Fihla, Robi. Matyeka, Miss L. Mogorosi, and Miss L. Leau. Springboks lead Kliptown by 35 games. Challenges awaited from any team.

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Just at the last minute Transvaal made Oppeye's classical movement from one end of the field to the other to make a try converted subsequently, thus making a crown victory of 13-3. Border was outshined altogether.

The second match was between N. Eastern and Griquas. Being the last match of the Tourney both sides wanted to make the last impressions. As the result of the storm of excitement both in the field and outside all skill was at its nadir except for a few rather impressive dashes by N. Easterns. The match was played at a great pace with fruitless hurry-scurry movements. This match, as all such matches do, ended in a pointless draw.

Then followed the blessed item of the whole Tourney—the cups presentation. Mr Bennett a representative of the Partons Pills Cup after a short complimentary speech presented the cup to the Griquas the winners in the knock-outs.

Mr. Andriassen, the representative of the N. R. C. Cup made a few encouraging remarks and at the same time gave some constructive pieces of advice to the forwards of all the teams, who he pointed out, have been rather selfish to starve their three quarter lines throughout the matches that he watched. He then presented 25 guinea cup to the Transvaal who won by points. Thus we came to the end of chapter 4 of the S. A. B. R. F. B. 'History on the making' book.

These are the results of the previous matches.

Wed. Griquas vs. Transvaal who won by 16-3.

THURSDAY: Border beaten by Transvaal 9-6.

FRIDAY: Border vs N. Eastern who won by 25-0.

SATURDAY: Transvaal vs Griquas who won by 6-3.

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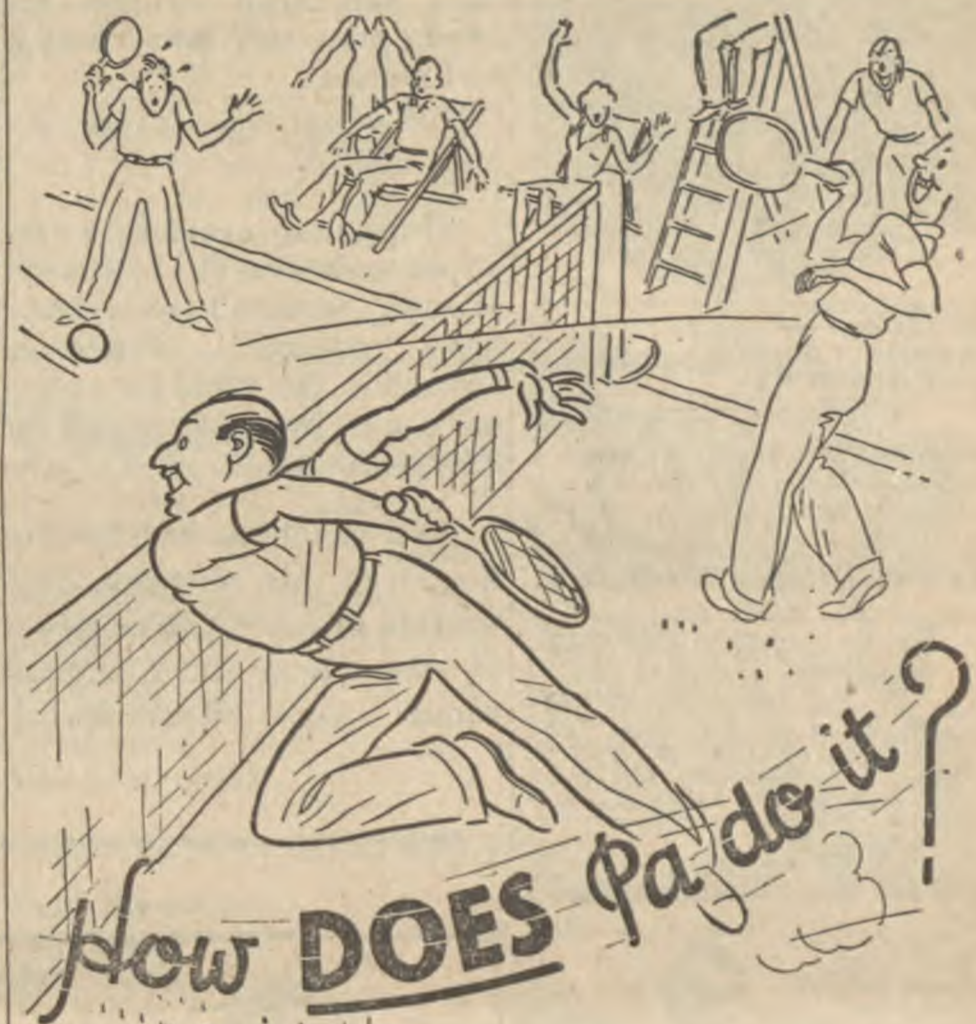
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What Is This "Moral Rearmament"

About a fortnight ago there was published in the South African Press an appeal for moral and spiritual rearmament made by leading South Africans including General Smuts, Senator Edgar Brookes and the Mayor of Johannesburg. Referring in this to the chaotic state of the world, full of fears, disunity and bitter conflict, they said, "It can be summed up in a few words. The world needs a spiritual renewal. That renewal must commence in individual men and women." Under the name of "Moral Rearmament" this new spiritual crusade is spreading all over the world. Just a short time ago it celebrated its first birthday.

What, then, is this "Moral Rearmament?"

It all started in the East End of London, where, on his sixtieth birthday, a party was being given to Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group. There he had the God-inspired thought of Moral Rearmament, a force which, he believed, would be adequate to meet a world-crisis. Here are some of the things he said in a longer birthday message in which he developed this idea:

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At a luncheon also held in honour of his birthday, this modern prophet told members of the House of Commons about Moral Rearmament.

When the European crisis came in September they remembered what he said and issued a statement to the Press giving their support to this new movement. It was followed quickly by the now well-known letter from sixteen leaders in British public life, including Earl Baldwin and the Earl of Clarendon. So this modern crusade began, and rapidly, men and women in all walks of life, enlisted in the war to re-establish absolute honesty and unselfishness in individual and national life.

The story of how this war was soon being waged on a world-wide front is told in the booklet edited by Bunny Austin, called "Moral Rearmament—the Battle for Peace." The Queen of Holland, the King of the Belgians cabinet ministers, professors, labour leaders, business men, sportsmen, newspaper-men have all expressed their conviction that in this moral and spiritual force rests the only power to remake the world. Bunny Austin, himself, is now in the United States, helping in the campaign there: because in his own words here is a task "that calls for everything a man has to give—now."

In America the call to Moral Rearmament struck an instant response; twenty thousand people met at Madison Square Garden, New York, just over a month ago for the launching of a nationwide campaign. American sportsmen, including Babe Ruth the baseball player, Gene Tunney the boxer, Jesse Owens the Olympic track champion saw that here was a new kind of challenge: "Moral Rearmament means sportsmanship everywhere. It means team-work, fair-play and clean-living-personally and nationally." Leaders in American life, Mayors, State Governors, Senators, men like Mr. Cordell Hull

and Mr. Henry Ford, have united to spread this message over the whole of the American continent. President Roosevelt himself, sent the following message to the Assembly for Moral Rearmament, which began at Washington in honour of Dr. Buchman's birthday.

"The strength of the world must consist in the moral fibre of her citizens. The programme of moral rearmament for the world cannot fail, therefore to lessen the danger of armed conflict. Such moral rearmament, to be most highly effective, must receive support on a world-wide basis."

What, then, of South Africa, in this battle for peace?

There has been the recent statement to the Press, already mentioned: an appeal for South Africa to take its rightful place in the spiritual regeneration of the world. Evidence of the deep interest in M.R.A. in South Africa is also to be seen in the many cables that were sent to the Washington Assembly. Among others, the Speaker of the House, the Hon. E. G. Jansen & Senator Edgar Brookes, sent their greetings. This month in Pretoria there is being held a National way world front in the war to bring back honesty.

What of the Bantu? Have they not a part in this world wide crusade? One thing is certain: Moral Rearmament in South Africa cannot achieve its purpose without them. A small body of Bantu men, who are meeting together at Kilmerton from the 12th, 19th July, have realised that they must work out together what M.R.A. means for the African people. The invitation to this assembly stresses the need of the Bantu people for "men, who, Guided in their own lives, are ready to take responsibility for themselves; men who will be leaders in morally rearming their people; men whom their people can trust and follow."

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The Reverend G.B. Molefe, formerly Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Newcastle, has obtained the degree of Master of Arts in Christian Education from the famous University of Columbia, New York. Mr. Molefe studied at the Union Seminary, the well known Presbyterian Theological College in New York. He is at present in Europe and will be attending the World's Youth Conference at Amsterdam, Holland from July 24 to Aug. 3. Mr. Molefe will then return to South Africa to become Minister to the Presbyterian Church at New Brighton, Port Elizabeth. He is to be warmly congratulated upon the distinction he has earned.

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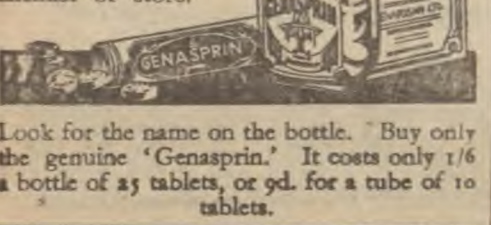
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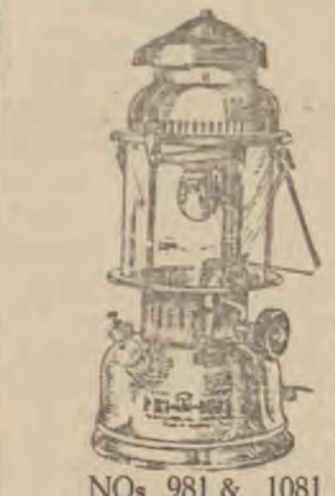
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Who's Who In The News This Week

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Mr. S. S. Shezi, Supervisor of Schools, Swaziland, left Mbabane on July 4, for Maritzburg. He intends spending his two weeks holiday at home and in Durban.

Mr. D. R. Sithole, Miss D. H. Sithole both teachers in Natal and Miss K. A. Sithole presently a student of St. Hilda's College in Natal, are spending their winter holidays at Bethlehem as guests of their parents, the Rev. J. J. Sithole and Mrs. Sithole.

Misses Taankie and Victoria Mbelle who spent their holidays at Pretoria left on Monday, June 10 for their home at Herschel.

Mr. P. Con. K. Mbelle accompanied them as far as Park Station.

Mr. Geo. Tshabalala, former principal, Zion Thokoza School, Germiston, has arrived in the city from Harrismith where he is now teaching. He is leaving this week for Standerton and will visit Heidelberg to pay tribute to his late grand father, Buzimbane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunjana, of Middelburg, (Transvaal) paid a visit to Johannesburg recently in order to buy a lorry with which to carry business at home. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Oliphant, of E.N. Township.

Mr. Arthur Letele who arrived from Durban, is spending a fortnight at Crown Mines with Mr. and Mrs. Noluthungu.

Nurse Vuma, of Peddie, arrived at Kuruman last week to take up an appointment at the non-European Hospital at Bathhouse, Kuruman. Nurse Vuma spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Meroothie.

Nurse Hilda Nonqausa passed through Kuruman on her way to Kimberley, returned after four days.

Mr. L. O. Gaetsewe spent the week-end at Dikgatlong, District Barkly West.

The announcement of the engagement between Rose R. Mokanyama of Johannesburg, to Joseph L. Gomba, of Pretoria, will take place at her sister's home in Benoni Location

Teacher H. M. Itsweni, of Secondary School, Lydenburg, paid a short visit to his friend E. M. Pholokgolo Phaswana, of N A D Johannesburg, last week.

Mr. E. Mbhele, Compound Induna Rietfontein Co. Mines, has now resumed his duties after a month's absence on leave at his home in Dundee. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mbhele.

Mr. I. O. Max Gilman, formerly of States Mines, has joined the Clerical Staff of the Rietfontein Cons. Mines Compound.

Mr. J. J. Nombe has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs Nonkwelo, of Brakpan Mines. He will leave the city on July 8 for Umata. He had been to the C. A. T. A Conference held at Kimberley.

Mr. E. Khomo, the agent of "The Bantu World" at Warmbaths together with his sisters Lidiah and Allen visited the Rev. Ramushu at Sophiatown recently, and he called at the offices "The Bantu World" on Saturday, July 6.

On Thursday, June 6 Mrs. T. J. Mbata, of The Bantu Methodist Church, Alexandra Township, entrained for Durban for health reasons. She was seen off from Johannesburg Station by her husband, the Rev. T. T. Mbata, Mrs. Dladla, Mrs. Hlongwane (sisters) and S. W. Gumbi (brother).

Miss H. Rita Shezie Mr Percival T. Sililo, B.A. and Mr Percival Cameron Kumalo left on Thursday, July 4, for Pietermaritzburg.

On June 17 a family gathering assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Mabaso, Lady Selborne, to celebrate the 12th anniversary of their eldest daughter Tembi.

Mr. Freddy Maake, a teacher at the Eastwood Primary School who has been lying seriously ill at his auntie's residence in Lady Selborne is now on the way to recovery.

Mr. Titus Mabaso (Isaka Iyasha) of the N. A. D. Pretoria was seen participating in his old time games Soccer and Golf during the past weeks.

Native-Corporal Johannes Mtombeni of the N. A. D. Pretoria retired on pension on June 30 after 20 years service and was presented with gifts by the Native Commissioner from the staff.

Since H. Majesi, Secretary of the W. D. A. L. T. Association will be away to the Cape all correspondence of the above Association should be addressed to the Assistant Secretary Mr. M. Kambule, P. O. Box 1198, Johannesburg.

The Rev. J. J. Koapeang, vice-president of the African National Congress was married on the first week in July with Miss Lizie Swarts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swarts, of Athlone, Cape. Reception in the Royal Oak Hall, 2 Oak Street, Cape Town and at Athlone.

Miss Vera Gwen Gabela of Western Native Township entrained on Wednesday for Natal on a fortnight's holiday. We wish her a pleasant holiday and a safe return journey.

Miss Y. K. Molokwane, of Toscana Farm, entrained on Wednesday night Duivelskloof on her way. She was accompanied with Messrs N. Boke, M. Molokwane and F. Modika

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Music will be supplied by the Popular Merry Black Birds Jazz Orchestra under Peter Rezant. Mr. Samson has just returned from a triumphant tour of Northern and Southern Rhodesia. At present De Pitch Black Follies are re-visiting Swaziland on a concert tour.

Mr. S. Chitocosse, Compound Induna has also left for P E A and Mr Charles Louis Pandiwe our Head clerk is holding the two positions Mr James Msomi has joined the Phoenix N. T. O. Staff as a clerk.

Mr. G. W. L. Pandiwe, Compound Office Clerk caught 3.45 p.m mail from Germston to Durban last week accompanying his family to his place Rode Mission. Mr. Joseph Mhlambo is acting for him.

Mr. And Mrs. Mck. Mvubelo

For many days after my wedding, I was forbidden by the feebleness of my wisdom and of the tongue to do anything during what was for my wife and myself the most anxious time in our careers. We laboured day and night in the endeavour to secure adequate terms in which to express our sincerest appreciation of unfathomable kindness displayed to us on the occasion of our wedding. We have felt, throughout the wedding, upheld and surrounded by the goodwishes of the people and by many affectionate thoughts. For all this love my parents, my wife's parents are as grateful as my wife and myself. We have no appropriate words in which to communicate our admiration, but we can assure you with the few words we have learned in the language, that we are happy to think that without the efforts you willingly contributed these receptions would not have been the success they were.

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Krugersdorp Indians Support Dr. Dadoo

THE Krugersdorp branch of the Transvaal Indian Congress has passed the following resolution: "This branch declares its fullest support and confidence in the policy of Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and the principles of the Nationalist Party of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and strongly condemn the policy of the Transvaal Indian Congress officials."

Telegrams conveying this resolution have been sent to the secretaries, Transvaal Indian Congress Johannesburg; the Agent-General for India; the Prime Minister; the Minister of the Interior; Dr. Y. M. Dadoo; the president, Indian National Congress (India); Associated Press of India; Indian Press of South Africa and the All-India Muslim League

Indian Passive Resistance to be Launched

TO PROVE that "the Transvaal Indian community is prepared to suffer to the uttermost rather than carry the badge of inferiority," a meeting of Indians, held at the Indian Sports Ground, Johannesburg, on Sunday afternoon to protest against the Asiatics (Transvaal Land and Trading) Act, unanimously pledged itself to resort to passive resistance, the campaign to be launched in the Transvaal on August 1.

The meeting passed a further resolution declaring that the continuance of the Agency of the Government of India in South Africa, after the passing of the Act, was derogatory to the honour and prestige of the Indian Nation and requesting the Government of India to withdraw the Agency. The meeting expressed its lack of confidence in the officials at present carrying on in the name of the Transvaal Indian Congress and called for their immediate resignation. A vote of confidence was passed in Dr. Yusuf Mohamed Dadoo and his colleagues of the Nationalist Group of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and the meeting pledged itself to support their principles, policy and programme.

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British Nation Stands as Federaiton of Friends Says Chief Sechele

THE Duke of Devonshire, Sir William Clark and the Resident Commissioner, Captain Arden Clarke, met Chief Kgari Sechele of Bakwena, Chief Musi of Bakgatla, Chief Bakwerebotata of Bamalele and Chief Matlala of Batlokwa at Gaberones on Monday. The visitors were escorted from the station to the meeting place by a body-guard of Bechuanaland Protectorate Police.

A crowd of 3,000 Africans, who had been gathering for days, welcomed the Duke and Sir William Clark.

After the Duke had made a short speech stressing the interest taken by the Colonial Office in the Protectorate, Chief Kgari, speaking on behalf of all chiefs and Africans present, welcomed the visitors.

"The British Government stands to

us not as a conquering nation but as a federation of friends", he said. Replying, Sir William Clark said that while the chiefs and tribes were not yet altogether ready to assume complete control of their own affairs it was through mutual co-operation that they had progressed to such an extent that the Imperial Government had entrusted them with increasing responsibilities and the tribes now had almost complete control of their financial affairs.

LOYAL PEOPLE

Sir William said he would very shortly be returning to England and would inform the King that he had no more loyal people than the people and chiefs of the Bechuanaland Protectorate.

The chiefs then presented karosses to the visitors.

Michael Makgale's Club Ordered To Close Down

WHAT constituted a "place of entertainment" was considered by Mr. Justice Schreiner in the Supreme Court, Pretoria, in dealing with an appeal brought before him and Mr. Justice Malan by Michael Makgale, who had been charged with conducting a place of entertainment in Johannesburg outside the approved area and without the permission of the Minister of Native Affairs. He had been fined £7 10s., or six weeks' imprisonment, the sentence being suspended for six months subject to good behaviour and the vacation of the premises.

"We have not had the advantage of hearing argument in this appeal, and we do not know, therefore, what is intended by the contention that a place of entertainment must be a public one. The magistrate came to his conclusion on the ground that there was no reason to read some such word as 'public' into the relevant sub-section of the law. I agree with that view. "It seems to me unnecessary," went on Mr. Justice Schreiner, "to attempt any complete a definition of the words 'place of entertainment'. The evidence shows that this was not a case of entertaining in private house in the casual, occasional way in which families entertain one another. The evidence does show the existence of a private club providing amenities for its members.

"Clearly this was a place where persons frequently or habitually received entertainment and enjoyed amusement, giving themselves pleasure and company.

"A place of entertainment is a place where people are regularly or ordinarily entertained, and that seems to me what the evidence has established in this case."

The appeal would therefore be dismissed.

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Union's Policy In Wartime

African's Claim For Consultation.

A RESOLUTION demanding that the African people of the Union be consulted on any declaration of the Union's policy in war time was passed by the executive committee of the African National Congress at a meeting last week.

The resolution points out that Africans form an integral part of the population of the country and that they should be consulted, not only through the Native Representative Council, but through their national organisations.

The executive committee claims that the Union Defence Forces should be composed of European, coloureds and African people and that the social political and economic rights of the non-European community should be defined before they are asked to assist in defending the Union.

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Mr. Hofmeyr on Native Policy in Transkei

Speaking at a United Party meeting at Umtata Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, M.P., referred to the party's Native policy as one of Christian trusteeship. In the Transkei, he said, could be seen the successful operation of those aspects of the party's Native policy of which it had most reason to be proud.

The distinctive features of the Native policy as applied in the Transkei were threefold. In the first place, it recognised the distinctive Native needs and interest. Secondly, it encouraged the Native to develop. Thirdly, it implied acceptance by the Natives of European leadership along the path of their development.

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