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Herr Hitler Anxious For Peace

British Planes Over Berlin

While British warplanes were making a reconnaissance flight over Berlin last night Hitler was talking about peace in the Chancellery with his advisers.

"It is safe to assume that Ribbentrop was telling Count Ciano over the dinner table about the Fuhrer's peace terms while our men were flying overhead," the Minister of Information told the News Chronicle.

"We don't know whether it was during the soup or fish course that their deliberations were interrupted, but they must have been surprised."

The R.A.F. pilots dropped scores of thousands of leaflets on Berlin. Some at least descended in the main streets.

The British machines also included Postdam in their reconnaissance flight, which, it is officially announced in London, was completely successful. Leaflets were dropped on both cities. The nature of the leaflets—the first to be scattered over the German capital—has not been revealed.



His Majesty the King visits Mr. Neville Chamberlain at No. 10 Downing Street.

Red Army In Far East

Reported Move Into China

New York, Tuesday.—Huge bodies of Soviet troops have been entering the Chinese north-western province of Sinkiang since the Russo-Japanese truce, according to statements reaching Shanghai, declares the Shanghai correspondent of the New York Times.

Yesterday the German official news agency announced that the Red Army autumn manoeuvres were taking place in the region of operation of the Second Army in the Far East, whose centre is Khabarovsk, on the Amur River, scene of many clashes between the Russian and Japanese troops.

Japan Will Not Take Part In War

London, Tuesday.—Japan's determination not to take part in the European war was reaffirmed yesterday by the Prime Minister, General Abe, and the Foreign Minister, Admiral Nomura.

Admiral Nomura, says the Tokio correspondent of The Times declared that as Japan's national policy was immutably directed towards a settlement of the "China affair," her attitude towards other Powers would be guided by that policy.

Other Powers need not fear that (Continued at foot of column 3)

than what we are doing now—mobilising all the resources and all the might of the British Empire for the effective prosecution of the war."

Threats Useless

Mr. Chamberlain recalled the reasons for which Britain had entered the war and the immediate cause of war.

"If the invasion of Poland was the direct occasion for war it was not the fundamental cause. That cause was the overwhelming sense in this country and in France of an intolerable state of affairs in which the nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardising their freedom or of mobilising their forces at regular intervals to defend it."

"The passage in the Russo-German declaration about the liquidation of war is obscure, but it seems to combine a suggestion of some proposal for peace with a scarcely veiled threat as to the consequences if the proposals should be refused."

"I cannot anticipate what the nature of any such proposals might be. But I can say at once that no threat would ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered on this struggle."

"To attempt—as German propaganda does—to saddle us with the responsibility of continuing the war because we are not prepared to abandon the struggle before this purpose is achieved is only another instance of the German war technique. The responsibility for the war

rests on those who have conceived and carried out this policy of successive aggression, and it can neither be evaded nor excused."

"No mere assurances from the present German Government could be accepted by us, for the German Government have too often proved in the past that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they should be broken."

"If therefore proposals are made we shall certainly examine them, and we shall test them in the light of what I have just said. Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country, and I am satisfied also in France, is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the word of governments, once pledged, must henceforth be kept."

The new order would extinguish their rights and interests in China. But Japan must demonstrate her intention regarding foreign interests in China in a concrete manner, so that the Powers would be induced to alter their present attitudes towards Japanese policy.

General Abe declared that Japan's task in China was not merely to restore peace, but to create new relations with China so as to ensure permanent East Asian tranquility.

Japan was ready to co-operate with those Powers who understood her aims, and equally ready to take measures against those who "misunderstand with ill-will."

Britain And France Determined To Destroy Nazism

Germany and Russia have signed a new pact in which, after dividing Poland between them, calls upon Britain and France to cease hostilities against Germany. They threatened that if their peace proposals were rejected they would consult together on the subject of measures that might be taken.

But this peace offer has been rejected in advance by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who stated in the House of Commons on Tuesday "that no threat whatever will induce this country to abandon the purpose for which we have entered this struggle."

Rule Of Violence Must Cease

"Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion here and in France is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that words of governments once pledged, must henceforth be kept," declared Mr Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain Hits Out

Discussing Britain's attitude to the agreement between Soviet Russia and Germany, with its reference to the liquidation of the war between Germany, Britain and France, Mr. Chamberlain said: "I see nothing in what has happened that should lead this country to modify the attitude which it felt the right to take."

"The Russo-German agreement has changed the position in Poland, but it by no means follows that the arrangement will ensure an ultimate advantage to Germany and still less should it affect the aims of His Majesty's Government. There is nothing in that agreement that should cause us to do anything other

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Ezelizwe

Britain:

Kwintetho yakhe nge Wireless u Mnu. Churchill oyi Nkulu yemikhosi yase lwanle yama Ngesi nchaze kangangoko okusekwenziwe nokunokulindelwa kule mfazwe. Uthe ii Submarine zama Jamani sezincitshiswe kanobom ngokuntlaliselwa ngama-Ngesi, loo nto yatsho yanika isiqabu kwizitemele zama Ngesi. Akatsho phofu ukuthi sezishatyalaliswe nya Kuyakhiwa kusilwa nje, zithi zaku-shatyalaliswa ezinye kufakwe ezinye. Uloyiso lukweso sizwe sinemali, into zokwakha ngokukhaleza nesikwaziyo ukusebenzisa ezizixhobo ngaphandle kobu sifa-safa.

Malunga ne Russia into ka Churchill ithi ayikabi nakwaneka iinjongo zayo ekungeneni kwayo e Poland. Loo nto ise yirayi-rayi efihlakeleyo. Kodwa nto icacileyo kwizenzo ze Russia iinjongo zabo azahlukananga kuyaphi—iinjongo zokweyisa ama Nazi ase Jamani nakuyo yonke iYurophu. Ize kuba ngumcimbi onomzamo kelowo kuba ama Nazi sele lithunte lonke ilizwe.

Germany:

Kuvakala ukuba e Jamani izinto aziginyisi mathe abantu bakhona baphantsi kwelifu elimnyama. Abantu sebe khongozwa ukutya, basentsunguzini kuba iingxwelerha nabafani bama Jamani kuloo mbane wemfazwe yase Poland ngathi bangaphaya kunokuba kuxelwa ziziphathata-mandla zakhona Ama Czechs, Slovaks nama Austrians aphantsi kwedyokwe yocinezelo kwaye sithetha nje anje nge Namba icombuluka i Gestapo (contaminanti base Jamani) bengxamlele ukonganyelwa. Abantu base Jamani sebe beke amathemba abo kuxolo oluyakuthi luze ngokukhalelwa.

Spain:

U Njengele u Franco uwaxolele onke amabaniwa emfazwe ayegwetywe ngexesha lenkundla zemfazwe amaxesha angaphantsi kweminyaka emi 6 abom bawo babusulwa ngaphambi kwe mfazwe.

Poland:

Ide yazinikela i Warsaw ekuqibeleni. Njengokuba gama layo lisitho iyibonile kanye lento kuthiwa yimfazwe ngamadangate kuyo yonke loo dolophu. Kwembiwa izitratu ukungcwaba abaflelo. Kuthiwa neemikhosi yama Poles ebikhusela i Hel Peninsula izinikele ku Jamani nge Cawa ephelileyo. I Zitwala Ndwe beziyi 52, amasolidathi 4,000.

Edabini: Western Front

Kuthiwa ama Jamani uthunyelwe ukuya kunqand'amanzi angumkhosi wama Frenshi afikile esigidini (million). Kuwo wonke loo mhlaba kuthiwa yi Saar, ngakumbi ngezantsi kwesixekwana esiya Saarlouis ama Jamani amana ukhulasela amaqela ngamaqela, kodwa adadulwa njalo ngama Frenshi athi awavuniele phantsi nge machine guns zawo.

U Njengele u Gamelin ongu mphathi wemikhosi yama Frenshi nama Ngesi khonapho akanxamanga engafuni kuzibhaxaxa alahlekelwe ngamadoda.

I aeroplane zama Ngesi zisandukubhabha phezu kwe Berlin, idolophu eyintloko ye Jamani, asivanga nto ziyenzileyo kodwa.

Ii Submarine zama Jamani azikethi zintywilisela yonke into esisi timela nezoo Ndilele. Kukhova kutshoniswa esase Sweden, kwehlutwa ezase Latvia.

I sitimela sama Ngesi esibizwa ngokuthi yi Clement shlaselwe sathoniswa sesama Jamani esingumgewu kwindlela zorhwebo elwandle, sixhobile.

I Melika isamukamukana nemigaqo yokuthengisa izixhobo nezinye impahla kamazwe alwayo. Athi thenga utwale mfondini. Asonway iintloko.

E China zisanqoza, azixhomiwe kanye malanga ne Hongkong, ama China athimbile mpela, ndithetha ama Japan ayahlehliswa.

Umzi Ontsundu Nemfazwe

Ekubhekiseni ilizwi emzine wa Pesheya kwe Nciba ngelishesha le mfazwe, egameni lo Manyano lwaba Voti ba Pesheya kwe Neiba, ndiyazi ukuba zikho ezinye iinkundla ezilindelekileyo nangaphezulu ukuba zenze ilizwi ndixela i Bhunga Elidibeneyo la Mazwana a Pesheya kwe Nciba kwanama khosi ezizwe ngokwezithili sawo. Phezu kwezinkundla ndixelileyo ukho omnye umzi omkhulu ozenzele i Nkundla, njengoko senditshilo umzi ongaba Voti ba Pesheya kwe Neiba, olindelelo ukuba uve ilizwi kwii nkokheli zawo ngemeko ekhoyo.

Kule Nkundla yaba Voti ba Pesheya kwe Nciba nasemzini ngokubanzi wa Pesheya kwe Neiba, ndiqokela kwinyaniso esayi saziwa yokuhla kwemfazwe phakathi kwama Ngesi nama Jamani, laza ilizwe lethu lo Mzantsi Afrika lathelala lona elama Ngesi. Ndi lhenela emzini ke ukuba umzi usabele ilizwi elibhekiswe kuwo ngee Mantyi zawo liphuma ku Nobhala wemi Cimbi yaba Ntsundu u Mnu. D. L. Smit—ilizwi lokuthelala u Mbuso nokuthembeka kuwo. Kufuneka sizibonise namhlanje ukuba sinyanisiwe xa si sithi siwathobele umbuso. Kufuneka ngelishesha lemfazwe sizole simxhase u Rulumente ngokumenza aqiniseke ukuba asinakuze si menzele siphithiphithi nesaluphina uhlobo, okanye inkathazo ezinga bangela okokuba kubale kukho isikwati sama Qakamba phakathi kwethu. Inkosi nesibonda nga sinye ngesizenza isikwati esiqinisekileyo, isiphithiphithi esinjalo si bikwe e Mbusweni kwangoko uku ze singabe saqhubela phambili. Ukuba senjengalo siyakuba nakho ukumakhubula u Rulumente kwi mfuneko yokugcina iinkhosi phakathi kwethu endaweni yokuba isiwe apho ifuneka khona.

Umzi wa Pesheya kwe Nciba ngevoti edibeneyo yo Manyano lwaba Voti wagqibisa ukuba umzi kunye nabameli bawo e Palamente maungazimanyi nalo naliphina iqela lo Mbuso. Eso sigqibo siyinyaniso. Asinako thina ukuba sizi ngenise nakuziphina ingxabano zamaqela abantu aba Mhlophe. Si jonge u Rulumente ophetheyo nge loxesha nokuba ngowaliphina iqela lo Mbuso. Thina singabantu baka Kumkani phantsi ko Rulumente ophetheyo. Abameli abetu e Palamente bakhululekile ukuxhasa naliphina iqela lo Mbuso elivuma ukuxhasa izicelo zethu ngaphandle kokuzitshatshala neloloqela. Embusweni yinto eqhelekileyo ukuba iqela eli phetheyo namhlanje liwe ngomso kungene elinye. Lamaqela awasavotelwa sithi kuba sakhutshelwa nga phandle thina ekuvoteleni amalungu e Palamente.

Mzi wakowethu ndibhenela kuni ukuba sihlale ngokuzola phantsi ko Mbuso, ngakumbi ngelishesha le mfazwe, sithobele amagunya onke abekwe phezu kwethu, anjengezi bonda, neenkosi, neemantyi, no Mongameli, no Mphathiswa Mici mbi yaba Ntsundu, ne Nkulu Mbuso ne Ruluneli Jikelele—izicelo esinazo sizisingise ngendlela ezi qhelekileyo kakade ezakayo.

Ngubanina Okuthandayo?

Lamazwana afuna impendulo enyanisekileyo umlesi ngamnye oyakuthi aqubisane nawo kule mvaba ka Ntu, kwaye ayakuba lu ncedo kwabo abavakuthi bavetyise ngokwesimo nesongo yaw "Ngubanina Okuthandayo?" nga mazwi mabini qba, odwa ubunzulu nobubanzi bawo bungumangaliso. Naaanga ke amachaphazana okumi beka endleleni:—

1. (a) Umuntu okuthandayo agene akeneli kuthanda umphandle wakho, uthanda kwanomphamlo wakho ngokunjalo; (b) Akakuvumeli ukuba wenze izinto umhlambuli uqhube imikhwa engekho eyesikwe- (Iphelela kumbhathi wesine)

E-Bhai

Ngu Solomzi

Umzi wase Bhai wambhathiswe kukufa, zicwina abantu ezindini ngumkhuhlane abathi ngu Mfula wenja. Nangona kunjalo awukabi namadlaka.

Umanyano lokukhusela nokulungiselela abantwana bama Afrika oluhlalwe ngu Nkosk. Francis Thaele lughubela phambili. Ngoku sibhalayo selunomgaqo obhalweyo. Amalungu ahlala isiheleni ezintandathu ngonyaka. Lomgaqo uchwankathele ukuba i Mantyi yaba Ntsundu nono Lali we Lokishi ukuba babe ngamalungu awoba nga bacebisi, kwakunye namalungu e Palamente amele aba Ntsudadi, kwa kunye namalungu am Hlophe amele aba Ntsundu kweye Phondo, kwa kunye namalungu a Ntsundu e Palamente yo Mdbaniso yaba Ntsundu noo Gqira abaqeshwe zii Kansaile. Imali zobhankiswa egameni le African Child Welfare and Benevolent Society.

Umbla we 14-9-36 awusoze pli baleke e New Brighton kubantu ababekho kwintlanganisayo yomzi e Sibhalweni ngu Mnu. A. F. Penda owaye wubizile umzi ukuza kuwo phakela udaba ngemcimbi yonzi ebisingiswe e Bhodini. Emveni ko kuyenza longxelo nasemveni koku wuyala ukuba mawungafane uthetha thethe nge mfazwe yaphesheya ko lwanle, mawuzole, u Mnu. W. W. Jabavu uthe ubone kwiphepha labu Langu lalapha e Bhai incwadi ebhathwe ngu Mr. T. Zini ocebisa ukuba aba Ntsundu abafuna akuyale mfazweni mabavunyelwe kodwa ma baqeqeshwe ulwazi lokuphatha iintonga ezinkone, nanjengoko amthetho welilizwe ungayivumeli loo nto maba qeqeshwe e Ntshonalanga ye Afrika kumgenjalo e Canada phesheya watsho esithi makuvulwe nee ofisi kwe ilizwe zogayo lwabantu aba Ntsundu, watsho esithi Mnu. Jabavu igunya elingakanana ulifumene phina oka Zini, kanti oka Ngxovu wayethe nje makuyiwe kwii nkosi zetu. Intetho ziwe ngokuwa kulomcimbi, esithi u Tshalmami ii nkosi makunxa fekethwa ngazo. Kubekho amatshantliziyo ubenentetho ezigabadeleyo ngaku Mnu. Zini, obengekho entlanganisweni apho ngethamsanga. Lo mcimbi waphithizela intlanganisayo eyayizolile, yatsho yaphuma kakubi.

Ngolwe Sithathu lwe 27 ku Sep' ngo 9 kusasa kugilwe yimonto u Mnu. William Kulati ongumsebenzi mdala kwi North End Library yabe Lungu. Lomfe wase Manyabeni ngu nyama ophakathi ka mfi Kase Kulati e Rini apho ikhaya lakhe belikhona. Uyise waye ligosa lase St. Phillip's e Rini mandulo. Ube kwangu maninawa ka Mnu. Zondani Kulati ongumphumli kwi nkono ende e Post Office. Umfi William Kulati, waye ngumdlali we bhola esemntsha, eliphatha iqakamba. Wandulelwe yi nkosikazi yakhe. Ushiye imkedama oonyana ababini nentombi. Ukufa okube libhazo elikhulu nokube nesikizi, ngokuba imoto leyo iyoku mfaka elucingweni nase siporweni sikaloliwe imrhuqa.

Um Lungukazi lowo ebeqhuba imoto selekhala ngokwakhe eyeke ne vili. Ungcwatywe ngo September 28 ngaba Lungiseleli Canon Cowan no Skomolo. Abantu bekwi 165 efihlweni, apho u Mnu. Budiza aphose amazwi okuthuthuzela intapho yakhe nezizalwane zomfi. U Canon Cowan uthe ubemazi umfi iminyaka eyi 17, engum Kristu othembekileyo nowakwakhe osele mandulele.

Kwi Bhodi edlaleyo kuxoxwe umthetho omtsha ozakufakwa woku phelisa ukuphatywa kwentonga nezinye izinto eziyingozi ezinjenge sabile, imikhonto amazembe nee mela, iinduku ne "minqayi" nama tsheni ebhayisekili. U Ceba Pendu esekelwa ngu Ceba Limba wathi lo mthetho mawke ufutshwe kakubhe yi Bhodi njengoko sewuzisiwe kayo ngumlawuli wamaPolisa; wabekwa umbeko wentlanganisayo ezayo.

Kwakulontlanganisayo ye Bhodi ku xoxwe ngemixhentso yesi Xhosa nesithu kwetiyiswe i Kansaile ukuba mayenziwe njengase Natala. Amalungu awe ngokwama. Abachasi ibe ngama: Ceba Jabavu no Ceba Nikiwe. Abathe mayivulelwe umzi o Ntsundu ibe ngu Ceba Penda, Ceba Limba no Ceba Tshwale.

U Tshalmami wazise amalungu e Bhodi okokuba u Mnu. H. Relton ukhuphe ishumi le ponti logqatse lo Boniso lwe Ntsana, watsho esithi u Mnu. Simon Collier, naye unemali aseleyichithile yobisi lwabantwana abancinane abahamba izikolo e New Brighton.

Umzi omtsha ubulele i Bhodi ngokwucelela amapolisa ngenxa yokuba kulamzi umtsha akafumaneki amapolisa xa afunekayo. Njengoko lo mcimbi i Bhodi yayiseyide yabonana no mphathi wama Polisa apha ama lungu athetha ngoku pheleleyo ngenxa yemfuneko yamaPolisa.

Intetho ezi dyobha abantu mazi- phelise, ngalo mcimbi.

Kulonyaka uzayo amalungu e Bhodi oiba sibhozo. Umzi wonyula isine i Kansaile isine nayo. Sipaula ukuba u Mnu. A. Z. Tshiyula oyi Nkokheli yaba sebenzi bo Manyano lwe African General Workers Union, uzimisele ukungena namalungu ngaba Xhasi bolu Manyano kulo nyaka.

Nge njikalanga ye 27 ka Sept., kusutywe kukufa u Mnu. Lennox Ngetu. Lomntuzana ebese lekhufile, ugule ehamba. Ngumfo wase Mangwevini e Xesi, nommi omdala walapha e New Brighton, wangcwatywa ngosuku olulandelayo.

Ngo Lwesine kusweleke u Mnu. Alfred Lungile Monipo xa ebudala buyi 28. Ugule ithutyana ese Hospital, e kwadade wabo nge ntalo u Nkosk. Wayiza. Ikhaya lalofana wase Masukwinini lise Somaseti.

Umtshato

E Bhai

Besinomtshato apha ngo Sept. 17, phakathi ko Sydwell Siwa no Jane Joyce Maqubela. Kube mmandi kakhulu, no Mnu. Zana ebekho u Fried Siwa, uyise wonyana noyise we ntombi u Mnu. G. R. Maqubela.

ni nasemthethweni; (c) uyaziphepha izinto eziyakulilisa umphefumlo wakho—akurholele kwizinto ezakhayo, ngezizo ezichithayo nezixabisayo.

2. Abamelwana nee tshomi zenenekuzikhandayo, zezo othi xa udibene umhlambuli wubthe nazo uzive apbumle umphefumlweni—amxhala edanjisiwe uzive wakhekile esimeni abukuso phambi kokuba udibane nazo. Yiyo ke lento umntu ngamnye kufuneka ezikhethile iimbutho kwa neethshomi ngokhlobo olondla umphefumlo wakhe kuba kukho izi gijimi ezingendawo, kanti ke eze yaniso izigijimi ziyaphilisa. Iincoko neembutho ezakhayo zingamxhandozwa nerhamente epheleleyo ebusweni bo Mdali.

Khonkuzwe siwubese umonakalo neengozisi esicangatha kuzo ebomini imihla ngemihla, make siveyishe sonke ngabanye esikalini, iincoko, neethshomi, neembutho eke sanaazo vesinazo namhlanje, sithi ke saku gqiba ukwenjengalo siphendule lo mbazo: "Ngubanina Okuthandayo?"

K. M. P. TENYANE

Umqolo Obuhlungu.



Ka kubonakala ngoku ngathi kukho iintshuntha ezibinzayo ngamnye esinqeni xa ukushukuma oku kuzintlungu, xa ungalaliyo ngenxa ye ntlungu, izinto zazo ziyoyiswa ukwenza umsebenzi wazo obalulekileyo. Kukho into eyonakeleyo phakathi kwezigidini nezi gidi zentwanantwana zo kuhluza igazi nokukupela ngandite ukuncola okunje nge tyefu yomchitho njalo njalo.

Kukhwelelise oko ku nehola, kuphela ngapa nde ukunchola okumi nxe ezintwanantwana zi ngabahluzi begazi; khwe

Ijelisela esinyini konke ukunchola okute xha malungwini omqolo, oku ngxwelerha kukhazhe luthambo e-ethe-etha. Yithi ukuyilwa intlungu uye ezinchanjini zayo izintso.

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Ukunyakaza kupela kwesisu kakwe lapi. Okwelapayo yizo izinhlamvana zika Carter's zesi Bindi ezenza inyongo leyo iteleke ezimbini wonke, uzizwe unguwe uqobo. Kawunangozi, usebenza kabhe ngamandla inyongo igobhoze. Bheka igama eliti Carter's Little Liver Pills emapaketeni abomvu. Ungawavumi amanye. Inani: 1/3.

E Tinara

(NGU CONTI)
Kube buhlungu ukufika kodaba lokusweleka kuka Isaac Toba, endleleni ngase Swartkops eyindlela yokuza e khaya. Ufihlwe ngoMvulo September 11. Umfi Saki ebe ngumntu wase Afrika ngenkonzo, ebe ngumntu oyi khuthalele kakhulu inkonzo, kanti ne midlalo ebeyi khuthalele kakhulu.

Umfi ebeyi President yombutho oyi Hamiltons, ekwa ngumseki wayo, ngoku chithakala kwe Rangers ne Greenbuds, ebe ngu Nobhala, we Doornhoek Location Advisory Board, noyena mntu waba yimbangeli yokuba i Council ya lapha ikhuphe umhlaba wokunchwaba apho e Doornhoek, waye ngu nobhala we Deacons court yase Afrika, nonobhala wombutho ekwakusithwa yindlezana.

Ngempembelelo zika mfi Isaac Toba kwabakho lendebe ibizwa ngo Mr. Evans.

Ukwakhiwa kwendlu yabefundisi base Afrika, umfi waye ngomye waye mele into yokuba kwakhiwa umzi oya kuba likhaya kubantu abavela ngaphandle ngenkonzo ezinkulu, watshe ngenkonzo zabonakala. Hamba Saki uzusebenze nalapho sifike sesi nendawo, lala ngoxolo. Siyalila asilili kuba wfele nKosini.

Kwonye yecawa ezidluleyo beku kho indlanganiso yomzi wonke ukuxoxa apho kufuneka i-Hall yomzi kufuneka ikhona, kugqitywe entweni yokuba umzi udibane nempu engamaceba "Councillors." asedolophini baxelelwe apho kufunwa ikhona i-Hall ngabantu be Lali.

Siyavuya ukubona u Miss J. Ndube, ititshalekazi yase Rabe ibuyile noko inge ka phili nam koko izinto azifani. Siyelana kakhulu no Miss Tsolekile ngokwenzakaliwa komnakwabo ngenela.

Ukhwela uMrs Fred Petela ukubuye la kwase Bhayi emveni koku chitha intuku eziliqela apha ukuzakubona unina u Mrs Belesi.

Ube wakhwela u Mr B. B. Solilo ititshala yase Bofolo kwa no Mr. Tembeka, emva kokuchitha usuku apha.

U Mnu John Gazi, ubuyile e Kirkwood, apho ebeye ngomcimbi, we nkonzo neze shishini.

Kwicawa ezidluleyo ibizizi fundo zabantwana besikolo sakwa Tyulu, phantsi ko Mr S. T. Yokwe kwazala kulondlu akwabikho ndawo ngabantu abazokavela abantwana befunda.

Siyavelana no Mrs C. Mwahlala ngoku qekezwa kwe Venkile yakhe.

Case No 48-25-39.

IN THE NATIVE DIVORCE COURT (NATAL AND TRANSVAAL PROVINCES)

HELD AT PRETORIA
BETWEEN:
COLBEN BOLOSHA.....Plaintiff
AND
JEMINA BOLOSHA (born NDABA) Defendant

To JEMINA BOLOSHA, (born NDABA) whose present whereabouts is to Plaintiff unknown) TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court; you have been cited to appear before the above-mentioned Honourable Court to be held at Church Square, Pretoria on the 28th day of November 1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in an action wherein your husband claims by reason of your malicious desertion of him on the 14th day of May 1933:

- (a) An order for restitution of conjugal rights and failing compliance therewith, a decree of divorce;
- (b) Forfeiture of the benefits of the marriage in community of property.
- (c) Alternative relief,
- (d) Costs

Any further particulars required can be obtained from the said Registrar.

In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above mentioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid for an order in terms of the above paragraphs.

Dated at PRETORIA this 26th day of Sept 1939.

J.L. PRETORIUS,
Registrar of the above Honourable Court.

koko ibe luvuyo ukuya ukuba lomasela abanjive, ungancami Mamtolo.

Nalapha udaba lemfazwe lwamkelwe ngobuhlungu kuba angafika ama dodami iziqhu kukoxwa ngezemfazwe Avakele amanye amabini selesithi hayi madoda nathi noko sinazo ezimbini inkonzo apha kulandkwo kuthwa kuse "Cannon Kop."

Kumalungiselelo e Cricket kuthe cwaka ngoku, kanti i Try Again izimisele ukuba izakuvuka shushu, kaloku use khona u Oom Jack.

Siyavelana no Mr. Gqabi, omkhulu obulawa ngumlenze, sekunzima ukuhamba wanga unga phila Qinebe.

Umfo ka Dowse u Stephea uzi khuphele urhacarha we moto ekuthwa ngu "Nontsizi" igama layo. Into ka Calata, u Nazo ititshala yase Ndiki ndini seyise cicini lokuyi qoiba indlu yakhe ngase Kakala. U Mr. W. Mhlabani ubuyile e Bhayi apho ebethe exada ngemcimbi.

Likhulu ithemba lokuba abantwana bozifumana i-Orange kule kota izayo kuba imali ide yafumaneka noko inge kaneli.

Umzi wase "Suiker Klonto," uphantse wamiswa kakubi, ngoku ngenelwa ebusuku ngamapolisa omzi, lumkani bafondini, balumkile.

Siyavelana no Mr. Michael David (u Sompembe) walapha ngoku khathazwa ngamathumba, ngoku kungenele nomfula wezinja, phofu akalele u Kwayi.

Lisa ncambaza ixego lase Mamfene into ka Mcoseli, umfu ndisi wase A.M.E.

Inqabile into ka Hoyana, umfo wase Macireni, ititshala yase Rabe, phefu kuvakala, ukuba ulungiselele ukungenele ubufundisi kwa kwelo hlelo.

Siyavelana no Mr Luthe ititshala yase Vshetshi ngoku lilekela yimili yakhe ye nyanga yonke, ibe ke ixesha lilibi, nonovenkile bengafuni kuva nto.

Into yase sitatwini u Mr. Lucas uya ncambaza nave kwelake ishishini aliqale kulo nyaka.

E-Luthuthu

(NGU J. M. KWANINI)

Konatywe apha nehlobo lingene sekuhlalwa ngobushushu belanga.

Ngomhla we 20 kwibala le Early Rose T. Club ibe ngumdlalo omkhulu kubuliswa u Miss F. Qojimana olungu le club omkayo, usinga ekhaya e Herschel. Kwakudityenwe nempu ka Gaika L.T.C., yaba yimini emandi. Kwakuququzela aba ukunikezela i tea neekeli: L. Tyokolo, M. Mshishi. Zombini i club zamngwenelelela uhambo oluhle ukusinga ekhaya usisi Flosi.

Ubeke wa apha u Mlu, u Bomoyi we Bndhla lika Bishop Limba Uchitha i hub, leveki ezimbini eze ngezi micimbi ve tyalike yabo. Selephind- wemka. Isavutha shushu inkonzo yabo phantsi komphathi wabo F. Daweti.

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa ngokusweleka kwendlu enkulu u Bawo Julie Plessie okwi Envy Farm yalapha ngo Lwesithathu lwe 20 September, yangatywa ngenkonzo yama Wesile Ukhokelwe ngu R. L. Kulu u gosa -athethe kakhulu ngamazwi akuzityilelo zika Yohane Isahluko 3 vesi 4. ekuthe emafihlweni kwachazwa ukuzi thoba komfi nokululama nokuthanda abantu, namancedo abewenza kwitya yama Wisile kwa nesikolo se Higher Mission, kwangqina abal nd-layo: B. C. Mgavu, R. V. Sgatyia kukho no nyana ne ntombi yomlungu wakhe u P. J. Lgrave. Abantu beba 170 emafihlweni

Uvuyo

Oka Sibeko u I. P. okhaya lise Aliwal Nofike apha e Gili nge 20 August uvuyisw- kukubona bakhuluwaba bakhe ahlukana nabo isithuba e-ingange minyaka esi 8 Ubonga uthando lwomDali. Sebexoxa ezokugoduka ngoku u cya konwabisi abazali kuhlalwa e Kort Street ngoonkabi aiba.

E Rhafu

Umkhuhlane ukho kulomzi mpela kwaye uhlafele abadala. U Mnu. C. Vakaza usalele, kwano Mau. I. Nyanyeni.

I Karoo Bantu L. T. C. imi nge nyawo kumalungiselelo etumente ese Tinara.

Ezibuhlungu apha ngezifikele uMnu. M. Lusu zibika ukungaphili kuka Nkosok. C. Fingwana wase Tinara. Simyaleza emithandazweni yezihlobo ezikude nezikufuphi.

U Mlu. P. D. Belwana wama A.M. E. ulizwe ngenkwenkwe ngomhla wokuqala ku September.

Umhla we 13 ku September uyakulibaleka kade ezimbalini zase khaya apha. Ngalomhla ibiyi (Birthday) ka Nkosaz. J. J. Magitshima wase A M. E. Bezikho zonke izincumcum zasemlungwini. Kukho neekuku (cakes).

Ezivela koo ma Kapa ezihlotyeni zibhalwe lamagama "J. J. Magitshima," "Mplonde" Phakathi kwababelapho sabalula ama Kosz. M. Senzangabom, no M. N. Mbambisa naba Numz. W. G. Nkowane, G. N. Ndazi, E. Nkowane, Lonjikalanga iohithwe lamnandi ngemidlalo yasendlini athe u Mnu. M. Lusu wazibalula kuyo ngokubaswantulisa abafana obancinane. Amazwi okuvisisana no Singaye enziwe ngaba Numz. W. B. Nkowane, G. N. Ndazi, no M. Lusu. ke naye wenza impendulo.

Ngomhla we 6 ku September i Melrose L. T. C. iyokuswantulisa abadlali

base New Bethseda entenetyeni kokubo. I Rhafu libatye 17 games, limelwe ngaba Numz. S. S. Bulemba, B. Platjies no J. S. Masango namanekekazi I. Bekwa, F. N. Solilo, M. Pei no F. Lukas. Kwa ngayo lemini abantwana besikolo sakwa Dyani bebeswantulisa ubase Kendrew kweze Basket ne football.

Sivuyisana no Mnu. Roland Mtshaulana, ipolisa lase khaya apha othe wanyuselw- kwibanga lobu C.I.D., Nguye othabathe indawo yo Mnu. B. T. Jentile, eyo Mnu. L. Diepu ngu S. Mdingi, oyela kwa Gompo.

Into esihlalisa kakubi kule lali yase Rhafu yeyokuba i Town Council ayivumi ukusitika i Lasenisi ze Venkile (General Dealer and Butchery Licences in Graff Reinert Location.)

E Rhini

(GOODLAND H NDUNA)

Ngunkosikazi Siwisa oleleyo ogulayo

Ngu Sajini Philpot Dial ogulayo ongumphathi wama polisa ase lokishini acelelwa imithandazo ulele. U gqira umcebisa okokuba makaye e Hospital ayokwenziwa i operation.

U Mnu. Nonkoak, Goodland H Nduna, bayazibulela izihlobo ezithe zabavela ngoku sweleka komkwekazi wakhe unkosk. Malgas, ngokutumela cwadi no Ncingo, ezivela kwinda- ngendawo, ngaphezulu umbutho e Tennis we Bantu Lawn Tennis Club. abangamalungu alombutho.

KWI NKUNDLA YOQHAULO LWEMI TSHATO YABANISUNDO KWI MPONDO ZE TRANSVAAL NE NATAL EYAYIHLANGENE e PRETORIA

Phakathi ko COLBEN BOLOSHA no JEMINA BOLOSHA, (ozalwa kwa Ndaba) umMaBogalelwa

Ku JEMINA BOLOSHA (ozalwa kwa Ndaba)

PHAULA ukuba ubizwe ngeesamani ezakhutshwa zactshwa ngu Nobhala we Nkundla yoqhaulo lwemi tshato ukuba ubonakale phambi kwale Nkundla ibekelileyo ingentla eyakudibana e Church Square, Pretoria ngomhla we 28 ku November 1939 ngenzimbini yeshumi entloko ku asan ngesimangalo sendoda yakho ibanga ngenxa yesizathu sokushlywa nguwe ngendlela engatshongo-khona ngomhla we 14 ku May 1933, ukuba:

- a) Inkundla ikunyanzele ekubuyeleni kuye ngokomthetho wamtsato, kungenjalo isimiselo soqhaulo lomtsato senzwe;
 - b) Ulahlekwe ngamalungelo omthato malunga nento eyimpahla.
 - c) Kungenjalo ikbululeke.
 - d) Utwale indleko.
- Incazelo eyeyenye efunwayo inga funyanwa ku Nobhala oseleleliwe. Ekubeni ungaphumelelanga ukubona kala eNkundleni isicelo siyakwenziwa kule Nkundla ixelwe ngentla ngaloo mial seyixelwe sokuba kwiswe isigwebo ngekwalu manqanaba angentla lectshwe ePretoria ngaloo mhla we 26 ku Sept. 1938.

J.L. PRETORIUS, u Nobhala wale Nkundla ibekelileyo ingentla.

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THE BANTU WORLD

14, PERTH RD. WESTDENE JOHANNESBURG.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 7 1939

Teachers' Salaries

ONE of the grievances which African teachers in the Transvaal have is that of the lowness of their salaries. For years they have been urging the authorities to give attention to this burning question, but up to now nothing has been done to redress this legitimate grievance and the reason for perpetuating this state of affairs is that funds are not available. In the meantime we gather from reliable sources that several teachers on the Rand have recently given up teaching because they found they could not make ends meet. It is said that most of the teachers are always in debt. This is the view expressed by Mr. M. K. Molepo, president of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, at the recent conference of the Association held at Lemana. Mr. Molepo pointed out that "a monthly budget for a family of six was £13 0s. 11d., whereas the average teachers' salary was £6 per month. How does the teacher make up the deficit on his budget? "In most cases" says Mr. Molepo, the teacher resorts to illicit means of increasing his earnings, which is morally wrong.

No man or woman who is not sufficiently paid can be expected to do his or her work efficiently. We have no doubt that on account of this poor pay our teachers are unable to run the schools efficiently and properly. They cannot, with the starvation staring them in the face, devote the best of their attention to the education of our children.

Teachers are expected to set a good example of moral conduct and cleanliness among those whom they work. They are expected to teach hygiene in the schools. But how can men and women who, on account of their meagre salaries are unable to dress decently and live in decent homes, preach the gospel of hygiene to the people around them? How can they teach our children to cultivate habits of cleanliness when their pay makes it difficult, if not impossible, for them to keep themselves spotlessly clean?

If it is true, as Mr. Molepo has stated, that most of our teachers resort to illicit practices in order to supplement their meagre earnings, then a serious state of affairs has been created. How can such teachers be expected to teach our children to be honest and fair in their dealings? The situation calls for more than passing attention and the authorities will be well advised to tackle this question seriously. The argument that there are no funds to increase the salaries of our teachers is not at all convincing. Other Non-European teachers, such as coloured and Indians, are well paid in spite of the fact that contributions made by these sections to the State coffers are a trifle compared with that made by our people.

It is to be hoped that the new Minister of Education who is also Minister of Finance will give this question his sympathetic consideration. Our teachers must be enabled by means of adequate salaries to devote all their time and energy in performing their duties and in maintaining a civilised standard of life.

It is a tragic fact that teachers are paid less than men working as drivers and in domestic service, and it is only right that we should urge the Government to remedy the position and thus encourage this group of noble workers to contribute their share to the education and civilisation of our people.

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

Behind The Headlines

(By Scrutator)

With the fall of Warsaw the war on the Eastern point has practically come to an end and Poland has been divided, at least for the time being, between German and Russia. But the Poles have formed a new Government in Exile. This Government will operate from France, and it is already busy raising an army to fight side by side with French and British troops for the liberation of Poland. To the Polish people the struggle for freedom is not ended; it has only just begun.

Russia has further complicated the situation by signing another pact with Germany. According to the official German News Agency, the German and Soviet Governments having by agreement, signed a definite settlement of questions arising out of the dissolution of the Polish State, and having in this way created a sure basis for a durable peace in Eastern Europe, declare that it is their unanimous opinion that it will be in the best interests of all nations to end the state of war that exists between Germany on the one hand and Britain and France on the other.

"The two Governments will therefore make joint efforts, in the case of agreement with other friendly powers in order to attain this aim as soon as possible.

"In the case of the efforts of these two Governments being without success, the fact will then be proved that Britain and France are responsible for the continuation of the war.

"In the case of the war being continued, joint consultations will take place between the German and Soviet Governments on the subject of necessary measures."

No one as yet knows what is at the back of Stalin's mind. But it is quite clear that this new move by the Dictators is intended to persuade Britain and France to abandon the war against Hitlerism in order to save Hitler from a serious situation which the war has created for him.

According to reports filtering through from Germany and Austria all is not well with Herr Hitler. There is discontent and unrest among the people. In Czechoslovakia and Austria "the anti-Nazi disaffection has reached such a degree that the Gestapo is reaching its wits' end to control. A large number of Austrian police in Vienna it is reported, have been disbanded, and many hundreds of arrests have taken place.

"The Czech liberation movement has not been halted by the thousands of arrests and the large number of executions following the recent rising. Passively the Czechs are resisting the Nazis in every direction."

"The activities of the German freedom movement and its Heroic radio operators also have the secret approval of the German people, who are becoming more confident of their chances of liberation from their fears of Nazism war and semi-starvation."

From the foregoing it will be seen that Herr Hitler has caught a tartar, and is therefore looking for a way of escape. He wants peace with the Allies because he knows that he is travelling in the road that led Napoleon to St. Helena and the ex-Kaiser to Doorn.

But peace is impossible, says Mr. Winston Churchill. "It was for Hitler", he declared in a broadcast message, "to say when war would begin, but it is not for him or his successors to say when it will end. It began when he wanted it to begin and it will end only when we are convinced that he has enough.

"Civilised justice, says The Times, in stating the Allies' war policy, "does not close its account with a murderer because his victim cannot be restored to life. It protects itself for the future by depriving him of the power to repeat his crime."

"That is the major war aim of the Allies, to which even the reparation of the wrongs done to Poland is secondary.

"No terms", continues The Times, "that Hitler could offer, with or without the participation of Stalin or the advocacy of any neutral power, can modify the principal aim; for it is known that his good faith can no longer be trusted and therefore the overthrow of Hitlerism is a condition precedent of all negotiation."

Meanwhile Italy, which has far refrained from taking active part in the struggle, has undertaken to play the role of peacemaker.

Bantu Languages And Exaggeration

By X Y Z

EXAGGERATION as a common feature or element of speech is peculiarly characteristic of all Bantu languages. They are teeming with it, and while grammarians and students of Bantu Philology may pour extended eulogy "over their discovery of the so-called euphonic concord" in Bantu diction exaggeration, which, it must be admitted, plays the principal role in this euphony, must be eyed askance for its evil trends, and for its powerful vice-creating tendencies.

"How so?" you might query. Observational work (and if you like call it research work) on the effects of Bantu languages on the Bantu themselves has proven without cause for further doubt or dispute that exaggeration has an ill-influence on Bantu Society, and is a genuine source of trouble and danger.

For instance, the great bulk of Bantu people are conveniently classed in the same rank and category as that great boaster and incorrigible liar, Baron Munchausen, for their unflinching proneness and for their stolid tendency to expressing a plain thought and truth in the most fantastically exaggerated form. This, of course, being in full order and keeping with the phonological or grammatical 'niceties' of Bantu Speech!

The dire effects of this Bantu speech are sordid in the extreme, in fact, many a casualty, many a tragic and disastrous end has been the direct outcome and cruel creation of this mode of expression. Let me exemplify all this by a few representative examples which will serve as tangible and lucid illustrations.

Recently, a woman lost her life through the exaggerated way in which her son's minor injury was related to her by a friend, who, actuated by a benevolent motive, occasioned this tragedy by the perniciously harmful vehicle of expression he employed. Although this woman's son was detained in hospital for a slight

scratch on his left foot, the benevolent reporter out of courtesy and justice to his "euphonic" mode of Bantu expression, exaggerated the case by telling this woman that her son is "Very badly injured," and is lying dangerously ill in hospital. If he had omitted that "very bad" and "dangerously ill," then the speech would have been un-Bantu in the extreme, as there would be no euphony in his speech.

On reaching the hospital, the woman was shocked to see her son, then an out-patient, come up smilingly to greet her. She took him for a ghost, collapsed and died on the spot. I could cite many such instances, but then there are other varieties to be considered.

In the educational circles, this evil influence of Bantu expression characterised, as mentioned, by exaggeration, and bolstered up by students of Bantu studies as a feature of 'euphony' is fast reaping many a glorious autumnal harvest, especially at the examinations, to the bereavement alike of pupil, parent and pedagogue. This is, of course, mainly in literary subjects.

Many a candidate fails a subject like history by exaggerating facts. Precisely the same could be said of set work in literature.

Many a Bantu candidate betrays himself or herself to the examiner by this queer and un-European feature of expression, a feature foreign to civilisation, and barbaric in truth!!

The worst point of it all is that exaggeration is man's prerogative to lying and deceit. A great majority of Bantu people are past masters of exaggeration. Hence collectively the Bantu are a nation of liars, not that they deliberately of their own choice and desire wish to be that, but because their grammarians are making them so, and that the "euphonic concord" of speech is (thanks to our Bantu Authographic Society) moulding them into a first class criminal race, a race of congenital liars, indeed, a race of potential purjerers.

Be On Guard

THE continent of Africa may be one of the most important theatre, of this war. We cannot afford to dissipate any of our resources or our manpower. We have got to stand on guard."

This striking statement was made by the Minister of Finance, Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr in a speech at the monthly meeting of the Women's General Council of the United Party on Tuesday.

Mr. Hofmeyr said he had returned to the Cabinet with no feeling of elation or gratification but with a very deep sense of responsibility.

"But," he added, amid applause "I have one ground for satisfaction and it is my privilege to stand at the side of General Smuts at this time and to render to him such assistance as I am able while he is keeping our country on the right course and the straight course—the course which both our interest and our honour demanded that we should follow.

Country of Great Men

"This country of ours is wonderful country, but I think the finest thing about South Africa is that we have produced great men in numbers out of all proportion to the size of our population. South Africa has a great place to-day among the peoples of the world, but that greatness is due not to its wealth in gold or diamonds but to its great men. And to-day South stands higher than ever among the peoples of the world because of General Smuts." (Applause).

Referring to General Hertzog's actions, Mr. Hofmeyr stated that it had been said time and again that if war came it would be for Parliament to decide what South Africa's attitude should be. General Hertzog had appealed to Parliament but he had not accepted Parliament's verdict, and by refusing to accept that verdict he had accentuated the division and bitterness in South Africa, while at the same time throwing those of us followers who supported him into the arms of Dr. Malan.

The Union, said Mr. Hofmeyr, was a country with great resources but with a relatively small number of people to defend them.

"We have our Naboth's vineyards on which envious peoples cast their eyes. The Cape Peninsula and the Rand are two of these Naboth's vineyards. Our country needs friends, than where can we find better friends than in the British Commonwealth of Nations?"

"That after all, was acknowledged time and again by General Hertzog. He described Great Britain as South Africa's best friend, as South Africa's greatest benefactor. Would it have been in South Africa's interest to have deserted, at this time of crises, its best friend, its greatest benefactor, its greatest bulwark and support in time of difficulty?"

War For Freedom

"If—which I pray Heaven may not happen—Great Britain were to be defeated in this war, what friendship could she give us in the future? Surely, it is in South Africa's interests to do all what we can to preserve that friendship and prove by our acts that we deserve it? (Applause).

"When we remember South Africa's special position and consider the possibility of a victorious Germany again establishing herself on our borders in South-West Africa, there can be no doubts that it is in our interests to be at war."

The South African people, as a people, were lovers a liberty and freedom, said Mr. Hofmeyr. Liberty was in the bones of both sections of the South African people, and the issue in this war was whether freedom was to be maintained in this world.

It was a war against Hitlerism and Nazism. Herr Hitler stood for the negation of freedom and Hitlerism had destroyed Parliamentary institutions and free speech and had produced rampant intolerance.

If Germany won the war, nations now enjoying freedom would be subjugated by the Nazi spirit, and South Africans, who loved liberty, would find liberty in the gravest possible danger. There could be no question but that, as a freedom-loving people, our only honourable course was the course adopted by General Smuts (Applause).

R Roamer Talks About Leaders

Leaders

Each time we open an African newspaper we come across an article or two crying for leaders among the Africans.

"We want leaders," say some writers "Where are our leaders?" Ask others. Naturally, this puzzles us a lot, for at every street corner and in every gathering, no matter of what nature, we see leaders standing in groups discussing their Followers.

"We want followers," say some leaders. "Where are our followers?" ask others.

Needless, to say, we repeat, this state of affairs appears to us to be "isiyingi" or, to put in Greek, rignarole.

When we went to one restaurant in town the other day we found it crowded to the doors with Followers eating half stews and talking with their mouths full, but without any Leader. Each time a waitress came to find out, "what do you want?" they asked her, "Are you our leader?"

"What!" said the waitress, with a dirty apron on, drawing herself away, "I have two boys already and I don't want three." Whereupon the poor Followers went on eating their stews and talking with their mouths open showing all the food inside.

We felt that this pitiful scene was too much for us so we went to another restaurant to buy us tea and scones—the best cakes they have there—but great was our surprise when we came upon a great gathering of leaders painfully waiting for somebody to lead. When we entered they rushed at us and asked, "can we lead you?"

"Lead us where?" we asked, fearing they wanted to lead us to temptation as Betty Bettina once did when—

But why bring that up? "Lead you anywhere you like," they said, putting their newspapers and books under their armpits so as to appear as real leaders.

"We don't," was our brutal reply as we turned to a waitress who was "busy" gossiping with two men who were not eating but just sitting and staring at every new-comer, and asked her to give us tea and scones, the best cake they have here.

What we want to know is how on earth can writers waste ink, paper and space crying for leaders, when everybody is a leader? All our young and old men who were educated to hate one another or go about with their heads in the clouds are leaders. At least that's the impression they give us when we listen to their speeches or watch them sitting in reserved seats in big gatherings. But who they lead is another matter, of course. Some lead themselves into believing they are leaders while others lead some stupid people to believe they can lead them.

In fact, Africans are a race of leaders. Verily, they lead in talking, if they lead in nothing else. In this form of leadership they need no followers; for Africans are born Followers of talkers. Talkers themselves, Followers simply love leaders who can talk. Thus in this sphere of politics talking leaders are always followed by talkers who are followers. Each time a talking leader enters a crowded hall "Nkosi Sikelela" is sung by talkers who are followers.

But, to be honest so as to shame the devil—who ever heard of the devil shamed? Ha! Ha! Ha!—true leaders are as hard to find as it is to find a girl who has not fallen in and out of love half a dozen times before she was twenty. That is why we believe Nurse Jane Maplank, of the Imaginary Hospital, is a leader among the women of the race; for she has fallen in love only once and has not fallen out of it yet.

Of course, women who have fallen in love more than once lift up their noses at her when she passes them and criticise her dress as "ill-matched" and "too-showy." "Showing too much of her house-maid's knees to men!" they sneer spitefully. But Nurse Jane—bless her little heart—does not mind; for Jeremiah once told her that he could go to Germany and back for her lovely knees.

Letters TO THE Editor

Mokgwa Wa Go Ba Molimi O Tswellang --Pele

Mookamedi wa Temo ya Batho ba Batso Polelong ya Gagwe Kopanong e Satsoa Tswarwa Tshuane o Laetsa Gore

Go Dirive Tikologo ya Temo ya Dinawa le Mahea; Manyoro wa Rekiswa, e o Berekisiwe Mashimong; Kopano ya Temo ya Mabele le go rua e Nale Moputso

Morena T. G. W. Reinecke, e eleng Mookamedi wa Temo ya Batho ba Batso o re, "Ke tswanelo e kgolo kudu gore re age Temo ya Batho ba Batso..."

ka mokgwa wa go lima mahea ka mo rago ga mahea. MOKGWA WA GO FEPA DIRUA BYOANG Mokgwa wa kgone wa go nela matla go mobu wa mashimo a temo ke go...

MOSEBETSI WA BOLOKO BA MASHAKA E re gobane mabele a bose a kgona go kotulwa go lengwa ka mokgwa wa temo selemong se neng le mabele...

KOPANYANG DIRWA LE MABELE TEMONG Gore go be temo e emeng, go rua phahlo le go lima dilo tsekwi di suanetse go tsamaea gammogo...

MORERO WA GO THOMA TSEBEDIHO YA MANYORO Mr Reinecke o re botsa gore: "Morero wa go sebedisiba manyoro kudu temong o thomile lenyaga..."

TSOELLO-PELE YA GO FEPA Eitse gobane ba rere go tliša tsoello-pele ya mekgwa ya go fepa, banna ba lekgotla leo ba ile ba gatella lentšwi la go eketsa mosebetsi wa go rua...

Colour Discrimination In The Church

Sir.— The subject, I must say, is a common topic, but it never loses its importance. The question of colour discrimination, resulting in colour prejudice, seems to me more of a failure than a legislative irregularity...

The morality of the legislative body, in turn, is a copy—however clumsy or false—of the morality of the public for which that body legislate since it is of the members of that public that the body is made. So the morality of the public is the prime force in the building of a system of laws...

In the present day it is not very surprising that the laws are not always consistent with the loftiest Christian principles, because the constitution of the Church is not always in keeping with Christian principles, as for example the colour discrimination which is not at all in keeping with Christian teachings...

Re- "Necwaka Madoda"

Sir— In reply to the article "Necwaka Madoda" in the issue of September 16, to all whom it may concern, we humbly dedicate ourselves by prayer and service to God...

await the second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ the saviour from Heaven. Behold, he cometh with clouds: and every eye shall see him and they also which pierced him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of Him...

Beer Halls Championed

The Church To Mind Its Own Business

Sir, The question of beer halls seems to form a source of vital interest in the press now of late, as is evident by the inundation of reports appearing in the Bantu World week by week.

It is again ridiculous to entertain the idea that home-brewing must be encouraged. Why must the Skokian Queer be allowed to perpetrate her wicked ways at the expense of others?

I have seen most of the halls in the Reef so far and cannot but express my entire admiration at their cleanliness and up-to date kaffir beer being served there.

It is easy enough to point out what is wrong and more than often very hard to say what is right.

The church must certainly stop making mountains out of mole heaps, and must be prepared to keep within its limits, and sweep away the debris in its own doors first...

There is much wickedness and corruption in the church to-day more than at any time in the annals of human progress. The church must rectify its own wanting ways and devote its energies and efforts solely to that end...

ALGERNON H. SIKITI.

An Appeal Against Irresponsibility

Almost everywhere, one is confronted by old country people, abusing education and civilisation; and the various white and yellow peoples, abusing us as a nation.

Whether their abuses are justifiable or well founded or altogether not, I will not here discuss, but tolerate me to point out through the medium of this paper that this prevalent egotism and arrogance, do much harm to us as a nation.

I personally believe that, this is the epoch when our leaders (i.e. all erudite people), should be true examples of what it means to be an absolute African.

They should show the white and Asiatic peoples, our humanity and let them realise our intelligence and civility despite our scanty education.

This I believe will not be achieved ere the learned Africans, be he professor, teacher, clergyman, clerk, secretary, etc male or female, limit their egotism, realise the value of their countrymen, discontinue disobedience to their superiors, and desistate this flood of vulgar remarks to the poor unlearned, regardless of their age and nation.

This boundless altruism, I believe would be the best initial step to wards the betterment of our Nation.

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Iziyaluyalu

Izwana elisengozini ngalezinsuku yokuba nalo lipindwe esase Poland noma esase Czechoslovakia yileli lase Rumania, ngase Greece, elibuswa ngu King Carol. Lelizwe linamafuta namasimu amakulu kakolweni, kanti futi nalo ngokwalo kaliqili ngokwanele, lingelinye lalwo mazwana amancane atiwa yi Balkan States.

Ke, u Herr Hitler amehlo ake uwabeke kakulu kulelizwe, ikakulu ngoba libutakataka kunaye kanti futi linotile ngasezintweni aziswele kakulu ukuze impi lena ayilwe ize iyopela. Abanye basho nokuti ngoba naku i Ukraine esase Poland isitatwe yi Russia hleze apendukele kwi Rumania uma engakwenzi loko ahle ayitshela ukuti yona kayihlale ngapandle ingaze yangena kulolulutwa lwase Europe namuhla. Nayo ke i Rumania inxa ini kwa lelituba lokuba ingangeni empini iyobe izisindisa yona, kepa loko kuyenze ukuba ipokeke nganxanye ukuvula umnyango wokuba ama Jalimani atole impahla yokulwa etile kanye nokudhla.

Kepa kubikwa ukubakuwona ama Balkan States ngalezinsuku kukona ubuyaluyalu ngoba kulezo zindawo u Herr Hitler akatembekile kakulu, ngako ke ama Balkan States lawa kuzwakala ukuti asehle apuma aputuma ukuba adale ubuhlobo, inxa sebukona abuqinise kanye ne Russia, ngoba ayabona ukuti i Russia yiyona ena mandhla kakulu lapo okuwavikela endluzuweni yawo Hitler bekanye no Mussolini. Pezu kwalobo buyaluyalu kuzwakala kodwa ukuba isivumelwano esenziwa ngama Ntaliyane kanye nama Griki sokuhlalisana ngobuhlobo sihle sazipata kahle kakulu zizwana ezincanelezo zama Balkansi.

Eminye imiqondo isho ukuba ukulinga ukucukumeza wonke loku kwama Jalimani kuyinhloso ka Hitler yokuba ama Ntaliyane akankasele yonke indawo ngoba naku wona ama French ngabantu izimal zabo abazisaza yonke indawo. Inxa zimiswe kabi kuyoba lukuni ukuba bakwazi ukuba basheshe babuye beme kahle ukuze impi bayiqube isikati eside.

I Melika Nempi

U Kongolosi wase Melika usanda kukipha umteto oti elika Zibuse wase Melika lona alifuni ukuba lingene kulempi enkulu yezizwe zase Europe kalifuni kuseka muntu, ngaloke lati kuhle likipha imteto ukuze kubonakale kahle ukuti lona liqondeni.

Umteto eliwukupile ke, uti lona elase Melika lizoloko njalo lizitengisa izimpahla zempi kulabo abalwayo, ilingaketi muntu, kodwa ukutengwa kwalezompahla kube kanje: Imali yayo yonke impahla ihlale esandhleni kungabiko sikweletu, kati futi lowo oyi-tengayo atumele imikumbi yake e Melika kubi yiyona eyetwalayo leyompahla.

Lomteto baningi abati ama Ngisi nama French uwanike ituba elihle lokuba impi ayilwe aze ayiqede ngapandle kokuba kungene wonke umhlaba lona kuyona, ngoba ukuba imali ihlale esandleni kuzobalula kuma Ngisi nama French, futi nokuzilandela wona impahla kuzobalula. Ngakuma Jalimani hleze ubenzima lomteto wase Melika ngoba kuzwakala ukuti isizwe lama Jalimane kasisanotile nje ngoba sasinjalo ngo 1914, kamva sesihle sapundleka kakulu yimiza no ka Hulumeni lena yokuhloma. Nasesimikumbini kudaluka ukuti ama Ngisi nama French anemikumbi eminingi kunama Jalimane, ngaloko kakusozwe kwabalukuni ukuwanina ama Jalimane angaze afinyelela ukuba leyompahla ayilande e Melika.

Izindatshana

Ngenye inkati ngenxa yokushesha kwokuhamba kwepepa ama asi esizulu aye acindezelwe masinya kakulu izindaba zingakaveli kahle zonke zempi. Uma kunjalo siye sicapune ezinhleni zomngame wetu i Langa Las'e Natal lona eliziveza kabanzi kaku ngenxa yesikala salo. Senze njalo kwezinye ngaleli.

U Mnu. C. K. Mtembu oseloku ebambe umsebenzi wakwa Hulumeni ezitimeleni e Tekwini iminyaka eyi 7 usezoshaywa umoya abone abantwana lapa e Orlando. Uzohambela nowakwake neatombi yake e Bloemfontein Kimberley nas'e Mafeking. Iyopuma lendaba esebuyel e Tekwini.

I Russia ne Jalimani

Udaba obeluxoxwa kakulu ngelidhlu ngolobuhlobo obusha obupenjwe pakati kwalemibuso. Kuzwakala ukuti seyivumelane ukuba isondelane eduzane. isizane ngako konke. Kodwa izikalizipatwa. Lobuhlobo benze ukuba i Russia ibuye ihlepulele i Jalimani ucezu olukulu lezwe lase Poland. Okusobala futi ukuti i Russia izotengisela i Jalimani ukudhla nezinye izinto ebeyizintulu kakulu. Kutiwa ixenye yezwe lase Poland engaku ma Russia seyifunzwa ubu-Komanisi. Lemibuso yombili kuzwala ukuti seyizobeka pambi kwe Ngilandi ne France udaba lwoxolo, it, "Madoda, okona nisakulwela yukupi na? Makuxolwe!" Uma lelozwi lingezwakali kutiwa ingase ihlangane ilwe nalembuso bese it i Ngilandi ne ne France ababepokopele empi.

Umbuzo ka Mnu. D. Sibanyoni

U Mnu. D. Sibanyoni wase Bethal ubeka umbuzo ebandhla. Uti umsebenzi wamadoda ayisihlanu ezigidini zonke aketa abo Mkandhlu uyini ngapandle kwaloloketo alwenzayo? Ubuza kuye wonke ongase apendule.

Uti abantu bayabuza ukuti umsebenzi wawo yimupi ngoba emva kwokoto, sengati azihlalele-nje; futi nabaholi labo abababoni bezobaxoxela izindaba. Sebeze babone sekubheduka impi-nje Nezikundhla zabo kabazazi. Ucela impenduloke.

Inkinga ye Russia

Osekuzwakala namhlanje ngalombuso okungaqondakali ukuti ubunwabu bawo buyofinyelele pi yikuti selwule isandhla futi ngakuma Ngisi ucela ubuhlobo bokutengiselana izimpahla zokulwa impi. Kutiwa uti lombuso wona kawuqonde kuyin ena lempi into-nje opezu kwayo wukwelekelele i Jalimani nama Ngisi ekuba tengiseleni izimpahla zempi ngokulinganayo. Uti wona yiko-nje wenqaba ukuba wetembise ama Jalimani ubuhlobo bezikaliz. Kakuqondakali isipeto saloludaba, kodwa izingqapeli ziti u Hitler ngobuhlobo baka nama Russia uteze olunekume. Kwazise pezu kwabo lobo buhlobo kusobala ukuti i Jalimani izobhincela ecaleni ngoba umqondo we Russia uyinkinga ejulileyo.

Entshonalanga Ibambene

Ibambene kul'omqondo noma ihamba kancane-nje. Ngelidhlu imishini endizayo yama French nama Ngisi ike yalwa emoyeni neyama Jalimani, kwasha eminingi yama Jalimani Yona lemishini futi yalemibuso kutiwa ike yahlalele ngezinkani lapa kuhlala kona imigumbi yempi yama Jalimani, kodwa kaya hlabana. Amabuto ma French aqubekela pambili kancane esondezela e Saar. Kutiwa lelidlobha elinomnoto omkulu asicithe alizingeza lonke Ama Jalimani asepumile kulo onke angalwiyo. Kute futi ngalo elidhlu imishini endizayo yama Ngisi emihlanu yahlala-

ngana kona emoyeni neyama Jalimani eyi 15 kwaliwa enye impi isikati eside. emitatu yama Ngisi yadutshulwa. Kubaqubi bayo abayi 12 kwasinda abayisi 9. Omunye wamaqawe alemishini eyedwa wahlaseli imishini emibili yama Jalimani wayidubula yasha.

U Mzalwana M. J. R. Caluza

U Mzalwana Moffat J. R. Caluza u Mongameli wama Bandhla abazalwana wab'etumele isicelo esiqondene nosku lomkuleko olwabe lungesonto elidhlu lipo emabandhleni Onke amhlope kukulekelwa uxolo nokulunga emhlabeni.

UMzalwana Caluza wab'ecela ukuba nendhlu emnyama ingasileli kulelotuba nayo ihlangane ndawonye ngesonto ekulekele ukuba lempi isebenze ubungcono bomuntu omnyama, kwazise no Hulumeni opete manje sengati uno zwela nendhlu emnyama. Wabeka izahluko ati makugxilwe kuzona: 11 Samuel 15 : 31; 11 Kronike 25: 14-21

Lencwadi yake sayitola ipepa lesonto elidhlu selicindezelwe, kwazise siyatshetsha ukucindezela. Mhlambe elinye ituba lirgenziwa indhlu emnyama?

Iwile Warsaw

Emva kokuzabalaza kwalo lelidlobha lize lahluleka lazinkela. Lizinikela-nje besingasabonakali nokuti yidolobha ama Jalimani eselidizele pansi. Kutiwa liwe emva kokuvinjizela ngomlilo oshisayo izinsuku ezingama 22.

Umonakalo owenziwe yizinhlamvu zama Jalimani lapa uyessbeka. Kutiwa adilizela pansi izibhedhla ezizisi 9 zonke zigcwele iziguli. Atshisa izindhlu zikagesi nezama nzi, nezokudhla kwaba umlota-nje. Namhlanje sekuyesatshwa seng titi kuzobheduka izifo ezasabekayo kona ngenxa yendhlala nokuncipa kwamanzi nezinye izinto ezaba zinosizo kubantu. Kutiwa ama Jalimane ayesebenzisa izinhlamvu zomlilo eziquka zivute umlilo.

I Russia Ivimbe e Baltic Sea

I Baltic lena yilolo lulwandle umuzi wase Danzig obe ubheke ngakulo. Ke, kuzwakala manje ukuba ama Jalimane kanye nabase Russia sebehle batumela imikumbi yabo kona lapa yempi ukuba ihambe ifike ivimbe ukuba kungangeni luto futi kungapumi luto kona.

Ukuvimba loku kwenzelwa ukuba kungakwazeki ukuba kungene noma yini engahle ize ukuzosiza i Poland, no kubr futi kungaze kwapuma luto e Poland, ngoba loko kungabe sekuyabalahlekelaba abanqobi laba bobabili e Poland.

Lokukugweva nolwandle ke kucishe kupitete ngendlela okungeyona izizwe lezo lolulwandle ebezhamba kulo, namanje okufanele zihambe kulo kodwa zona ezingalwi Kuzwakala futi ukuti eminye imikumbi yazo lezizwe isiminingi esicwilele kulolulwandle.

Iltunzi pezu kwelase Rumanai

Kute ngaleliyasono kwenzeka indaba ebuhlungu ezweni lapesheya elitiwa yi Rumania, lapa u Tulasizwe wakona, u M. Calinescu ete nje ezikwelele emotokalini yake, wadunyelwa lidlanzi labalis abatile, babe bayamdebula njalo kanye nalabo abe ehamba nabo, bamdebula wafa.

Abenze loku ke kutiwa banele bambu lala nje base beputuma beya emshinini lena esakaza izinto emoyeni, base bememezela kuso sonke isizwe sase Rumania ukuti bona ebembulele u Tulasizwe. Kutiwa bafike esiteshini lesosokusakaza emoyeni, kwati abapete lapa bafishwa ngendluzula nabo, iziganzi lezi zabe njalo sezizayamezela loko ezikwenzile uba ziti yisenzo esihle

Loku ke kusipate kabi isizwe sase Rumania, kangokuba i Nkosi yakona, u King Carol ukiye izwi

lokuba kuti bonke labo ababulali baka M. Calinescu kanye nabalandeli abebenaye, babanjwe bonke masinya. Bate ukuba babanjwe, baboshwa ngezindwangu emehlweni bonke, wati mabadutshulwe ngamavolovolo, nebala badutshulwa bafela apo. Izidumbu zabo zashiywa khona lapa. Kwatiwa loko kuyoba yisifundo nakwabanye abafisa ukulingisa labo asebululewe.

Kuzwakala ukuba ke, iningi labo ababulale u M. Calinescu ngabehele elitiwa oi Iron Guard ihele elitile kuleli lase Rumania elitanda ukulandela ama Nazi ase Germany. Umufi u M. Calinescu ke wabe engumuntu onganfuni luto ngobu Nazi, ngokumbulala mhlambe bekuqondeke ukuya kugudluzwe isita. Kodwa kakushiwo ukuti lesisenzo umfuto siwutole ngase Germany.

Amazwi ka Mussolini

Seloku yaqala impi u Signor Mussolini, u Mholi wama Ntaliyana ubengaka kulumi obala mayelana nempini lena ngapandle kokuti nje ekuqaleni kwayo wati ama Ntaliyana wona azoke amegangeni, angaqali ayingene lempi.

Ngalelisonto elipelayo ekuqalweni kwalo ke uhlel wakuluma, amazwi ake kwaba ngawokuti kuhle kuxolelwane manje ngoba i Poland isiwile, wati ukulwa, kulwelwa into eseyenzekile kumane njena kungukucita okukona ngokungekho.

Indlela ka Mussolini yokuleta ukutula pela yona isetele isenzo sika Herr Hitler, lapa kutiwa ukubulala izwe lase Poland kwabe kuyisenzo esijungile. Uti ke yena kaboni ukuba kungabe kusavuswa amatuna.

Lamazwi ke kuzwakala ukuba kawantanga nakancane nje ama Ngisi kanye nama French, ngoba ama Ngisi nama French ati wona loludaba kakuselona olwase Danzig ne Poland manje selweqile kuloko. Sekungolokuba kucitwe inkambiso yokubusa kuka Herr Hitler, ngoba umqambi wayo usehle wazikombisa ukuti akakwazi ukuhlala njengombusi opucukile kepanj. lo nje uhlala edumela ngendluzula, ngaloko ezinye izizwe azidlisele ogageni njalo, loko kutiye intutuko kanye nenkululeko. Ati ke ama Ngisi ase katele yiloko, manje sekufike esitubeni sokuba kuti loko okutikameza ukutula komhlaba kugudluzelwe ecaleni, ati ke impi lena ayingene ngoba kanti sekuze kwafika kulo loko ukuba indluzula yelashwe ngenye indluzula. Athi yiko loku wona ehle alungiselela iminyaka emitatu yempi nje. Ngaloko kusobala ukuti isu lika Signor Mussolini lokuba izizwe ezilwayo zixolelane kalisoze lalalelwa inxa izinto zisaloku zimi kanje.

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Enhlanganweni ka Congress eyabe ise Dandee ngo Septemba 2, waba nempumelelo enhle kakulu. Ama kosi ayevela kwi ndawo ngendawo ehamba nezinduna nabanumzane. Abantu ababe kona enhlanganweni baba yi 500. Kwabe kukona no Matwana u Manzowandle: Chief Bikelabanye Mbata, Vryheid; Chief Magunyana Zondi, Chief Sidunga Zondi, Chief Ngubane, Nqutu Chief Gaqa, Chief Gule, Dundee.

Abanumzane: Mfuzeni Sibiya, Ngoje; Mshafuti Ntuli, Nkandhla; Oeopas Dhlamini, Norman Dhlamini, Newcastle; Hezekia Sibisi, Helpmekeer, Matthew Mabaza, Ephraim Mtshali, Samuel Zulu, Vryheid.

Kwakulunywa izindaba eziningi ezatokoza ababekona. Nabantu babonisa utando olukulu ngenhlanganiso yabo i Congress. Kwaganajwa i gatsha elitsha e Dundee. Kwapananyiswa labanumzane ukuba babe ngabholi be gatsha:—

Ben Kunene, M. S. Gule, J. Mtshali, S. Bhengu, Chief Nicholas Kunene, Rev. Zwane.

E Tekwini

Ngomhla ka Sept 9, inhlango ka Congress yabe ilapa e Tekwini kukona amakosi ayevela e Harding, Mbumbulu, Eshowe nakwezinye izindawo. Isihlalo sipetwe ngu Mongameli ka Congress, u Dr. J. L. Dube. Kulenhlangano kwavunyelwana ngokuphelele ukuba umhlango wonyaka ka African National Congress uze lapa e Natal ngalo nyaka.

Ezase Blaauwboch Newcastle

Lomuzi uya ukula uyapambili kuzo zonke izinto. Ngonyaka ozayo sobe sesino Standard Seven lap' ekaya. Ngi kuluma nje bayitatile futi abafana bes ikole inkomistri ye bhola. Pambili mfo ka Radebel!

Beku umhlango omkulu we B.Y.P.A. ngomhla ka July 24. Okwakulohise kakulu kulomhlango ukubiyela amatuna ngocingo, nokwenza amalungiselelo ka Kisimusi nokunye okuningi. Satola izintshumayelo ezimnandi kuba Num. T. T. Zulu, President; no F. W. Makanya, Agricultural Demonstrator. Pakati kwababekona ababalulekileyo ilaba: Makosz. M. Mnguni, M. Masuku, A. Masuku, G. Simelane, A. Kubheka, A. Hlatshwako, G. Simelane, Messrs. A. Zulu, C. Zulu, M. Xaba, L. Msomi, no Nxumalo.

Sizwa ngo "Sizwile" ukuti lo Kisimusi ozayo uzobamkulu kabi e Blaauwboch. Sengati ngapandhle kwezibiliboco i B.Y.P.A., i tenge i Nkomishi eyodhlalwa ama Clubs ase Johannesburg kusukela ngomgqibelo ka December 23rd. Sengati kopikisana lama clubs: Newcastle Home Lads F.C., Blue Birds F.C., Rebellions F.C. ne Blaauwboch Home Defenders F.C. Hamba Blaauwboch!

Sike sabukela umshado opambili e Mbabane ngomhla July 19 kushada u Miss Minah Duma no Mnu. G. Tshabalala wase Matiwane's Kop. Lomshado wabamuhle kabi. Wata kanye u mfoka Mfusi kwabase Matiwane nge music; kwazise ukuti u bopela amatishala odwa. Kwakucishe kusuke indlu ko Misses Nesta and Francina Duma, Ntuli sisters, G. Mncube, B. Buthelezi; Messrs. Duma brothers no Ngobese; Izintombi zazi banjwe ngu Mordecai Xaba, abase Matiwane abasoze bakohlwa! Baek ngoba baze behlwa nase nkundhleni yabo e Matiwane!

Siyambonga u Hulumeni owatumelela umlimi kulendawo yakiti. Noma izwe selafanje siyetemba ukuti kuyoba ngozimakaza noko emasimini. Futi wasitumela indoda enobucopo ne lulamileyo u Mnu. F. W. Makanya wase Mfume.

Estcourt

Ngomhla ka September 23 umhlango ubuse Estcourt, waba nempumelelo enkulu kakulu, ababekona babengapezu kwe 300. Okona kwaba jabulisa du abantu ukubakona ko Mkulumeleli wetu e mkandhlwini, u Senator Brookes. Amakosi ayevela yilawa:—

Chief Gomonqo Zulu, Chief December Mkiye, Chief Pepeta Tshabalala, Chief Vuta Nkwanyana, Chief Gilbert Mbhele, Chief Gelejana Ndaba.

Emveni kekuba abaholi baka Congress sebeyenkile injongo ka Congress nemisebenzi ayenzayo kwatata u Senator Brookes wazela umhlango ngemisebenzi aye azela uhlango e Parliament. Emveni kwe nkulumo yake ende, wadedela abanemibuzo. Kwasukuma Induna ka Chief Tazela, yafunda inkulumo ende eyabe ilungiswe kable izokulumelela isifunda sase Estcourt. Ngasemva kwake kwasukuma abaningi, bepensa imibuzo, nezikalo. U Senator Brookes wabenelisa bonke emibuzweni yabo. Kwakiwa igatsha lika Congress. Kwaketwa labanumzane ukuba balimise i gatsha:—

Abanumzane. Nathan Mbongwa, Joseph Dhladhla, Chas. Kumalo, Chief Gilbert Mbhele, Chief Mtukuteli Mabaso, Chief December Mkiye. Umhlango ulungiselela ukuya e Maritzburg ngo October. Sonazisa usuku oselumisiwe.

J. S. MALINGA. Durban.

I Bandhla Lama Sabata

Ku Mhleli, Isikalana nje mngani kengiti ukubikela izihlobo ngomhlango wama Seventh Day Adventist Denomination. Ngomhla ziyisi 5 kuze kube ngomhla iyi 7th September 1930, bekubhangene isifunda sase Dundee Mission, esi petwe Rev. E. ka J. Kuboni. I conference yale sisifunda yayi hlango ngazo lezonsuku ezingenhl, yavulwa nguye umqondisi wesifunda u Mnu. E. ka J. Kuboni ngamazwi okubingelela nokwamkela ama nxusa no Mongameli u Rev. J. G. Siempian (Supt.)

Lapo u Mongameli wagcizelela ekutini kubekona ukutula e Bandhleni lika Krestu

Ngakusasa u Elder E. D. Hanson washumayela waze wagcizelela ngokuti imizwilili ayilimi. U N. M. Ngwenya yena wabonisa ukuti abantwana bakwa Israele babe 600,000, kulabo kwangena u Joshua ka Nuni no Caleb ka Jefuna kupela ngenxa yokusola ezweni lesitembiso. Ntambama ngomhla ka 7th kwayiwa emfuleni lapo u Mvangele P. Zungu opete e Dundee wagcizelela ngokuti ngasizalwa ngokwesi bili, u Rev. Pastor Kuboni wabhabhisa abantu abayisikombisa.

Ngesikati sokuvala umhlango umqondisi (director) E. ka J. Kuboni wababonga bonke ababekona bezinye izinkonzo abanje ngalaba: Rev. J. Sibiyi wase Swedish Mission, owenzela amomhlango ama lungiselelo abongekayo, noku tokomalisayo ngoba izulu lalina kuma kaza no G. Mhlungu wase Methodist Church, owenza amalungiselelo amakulu nangamatye nama kemasandi benomakoti wakwake, no G. Miya, J. Xaba, Mrs. B Zinqubu, Mrs. E. Jesang, Mrs. R. Langa, Mr. W. Kunene, Mrs. V. Mdali, Mrs. Mbata, bonke laba bayabongwa kakulu yi Bandhla lama Seventh Day Adventist.

Owayehambele kona, N. M. NGWENYA, Durban.

Iyabongeka i Blaauwbosch

(NGU MKWENYANA)

Mhleli, Ngicela isikalana kwelako lodumo. Bakiti ngitanda ukubonga umsebenzi ozanywa yinhlanganiso yase Blaauwbosch isigaba sase Newcastle. Lenhlangano sizwa no nyaka ukuti itenge indebe eyo dlalelwa ngo Dec. 25 kuma timu (teams) angayijonela. Sizwa futi kutiwa kukona neyengoma. Pambili B.Y.P.A. iyabonakala into ena nizoyiculela lapa ukqala konyaka. Sizwa kutiwa umfoka Ntombela e Goli umi ngazo zombili emema amatimu. Impela kuyinto enhle ukuba nabholi abanjalo. Siyaku bonga Bavenda wena awapamba lenhlangano okutiwa yi Blaauwbosch Young People's Association.

Yimi oyebekona, M. MABUZA.

Inhlangano Enosizo

Uyabongeka U Mnu. S. Mabaso

Mhleli, Ngicela isikalana kwelako lodumo kengiti fahla amazwana abemalwa ngibonge lomfo u Mr. S. Mabaso. Ngiyambonga lomfongaba unomcabango ohanzi usenze into enhle kakulu lapa e Goli. Uqambe lomhlango otiwa u Bhekingozi Burial Society of Estcourt. Lomhlango usuyaziwa nakwa Hulumeni ngemizamo yake belu u Mr. S. Mabaso, John Hadebe, kunye nonobnala wabo u Reuben Magubane. Lomhlango waqambeka ngokubona sipateke kabi engozini zalapa ezingapeli ngoba uti uhmamba bese ushwaywa imoto Besenjalo uyolahlwa u Masipalati.

Lomhlango uqondene noku bhaka ngawo omabili ezintweni ezinjalo; ufuna ukuzilalela woha abantu abalimeleyo uma bejoyina kuwo; kijovinwa ngemali encane kakulu. Wonke otandayo uku joyina uvunyelwe; akuketwa bala lamuntu ngo a kufuneka sizake tina abamnyama.

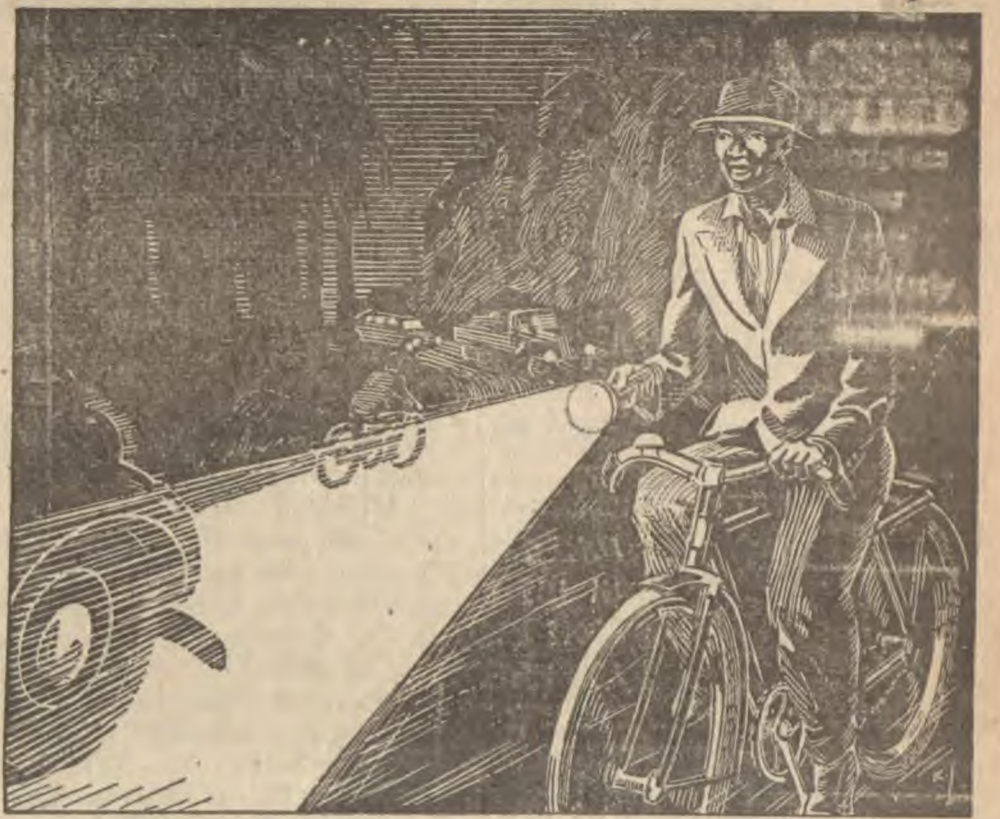
Ngakoke benke abase Estcourt sengati bangahlango namomqondo ka Mabaso. Lomhlango ubakona njalo ekupeleni kwenyanga e No. 150 Albert Street otandayo angazozizwela kuqondwe ukuo omnyama azibheke engozini ukuze non'evalelwe ingozi ukwazi ukugcineka epatekile kable abantu bakubo. Ngiwufisela inqubela pambili lomhlango. Usunesi kwama nase Post Office imali ibheke abavelelwa ingozi.

R. A. MAGUBANE, Johannesburg.

Ezase George Goch

Ku Mhleli, Mhleli au, nami sengetukanje kanye nabantu nezwe lonke nge "Bantu World" ka Sept. 23, ukuti izikudhlwane zihlohlozo ngezidhlwana ema Bhasini abazali kungabi ndabazaluto kubenjeya! Kepa loku mina kungimangalisile kakulu okubani udaba olunje, nami ngize ngihlangane nalo kuma pepandaba? Kanti ngabe i Bandhla lase George Goch lisengabantwana ngale ndhla efana nalena? Mina ngise "nqulwini ngibheke amanxusa" kupela ukufika nodaba kimina njalo. Umholi, Chief W. B. MKASIBE.

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Kukuhlakanipha ukuba umuntu aloko njalo ephuzo lomuthi

Jones' RHEUMATICURO

Reception Social

Nurse G. Wares Guest Of Honour

Miss Grace Wares, R. N., a Negro Nurse who has come from America to take up social work at Evaton, was guest of honour in a grand reception social at the Bantu Men's Social Centre last Friday.

The function was organised by the Wilberforce Alumni Club—An Association of former Students of Wilberforce Institution.

Mr. D. M. Denalane, who was M. C. introduced Miss Wares. In the course of her duties as a social worker he said, she was likely to encounter enormous difficulties. Some of them could be ascribed to the ignorance of the people among whom she was going to work, but there was no doubt that, in course of time she would find the encouragement she required to make her task easier. He welcomed Miss Wares Others who spoke were Dr. A. B. Xuma, Mrs. W. Ngakane, Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, Mr. J. R. Rathebe, Professor E. J. White, Dr. J. R. Coan and Dr. Ray E. Phillips.

In reply Miss Wares thanked the Wilberforce Alumni Club for having organised the function in her honour. She had been sent to this country by the Maxconian Church and she was happy to be here. She would do her best for the people in spite of difficulties. "For," she said, "If God is before us, who can be against us?"

Interspersing with songs and solos were the Acolian Party, Miss H. Kumalo, Mr. E. Mogale The Bantu Sports Club Choir, Mr. J. R. Khatlane, Miss. Esthel Malindi and Mr B. Pashe.

The Merry Black Birds played music for the dance. Among those present were: Mrs. Jas T. Mabizela, J. A. Napile, Mesdames: Denalane and Thompson, Mr E. Manyosi, Mesdames: S. B. Tapane, C. M. Kolobe, El Motsieloa, P. Antonio, E. Mkgethi, Misses E. L. Patricks, M. Marumo, Messrs. Abey Motloung S. D. Mayekiso, C. D. Nthoba, E. C. Nthoba, L. Booysen, S. Sechele, R. Mantiyane, Daniel Mboyi, Mrs. E. Nkomo, Misses E. Sephoma, Jane Molisapoli, Gloria Mokwena, Messrs. J. I. Dingwayo, L. M. Marenda, T. S. Pooe, S. J. Masooa, F. F. R. Msikinyia, D. Seitshiro, S. Mtabane, Miss. E. Malindy, Mr. J. Meko, Mr and Mrs S. P. Mqubuli, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ngakane, Messrs: J. Ramarumo, G. Samuel Misses Miriam Williams, M. Ntshali Messrs J. Mampora, C. Sekoane, J. Korombi, J. Mahlopong, J. R. Mane, Misses N. Kelets, S. Mabulelong, Mr B. Pashe, Mr T. Sondhlo, Mr and Mrs G. R. Kuzwyo, J. R. Khatlane, P. Dabula Dr A. B. Xuma, B. W. Vilakazi, Rev. T. Mareka, H. W. Nxumalo and may others.

Pretoria African Eisteddford

(By ex-TEACHER)
JUNIOR SCHOOL CHOIRS
O, HUSH THEE MY BABIE
(English Prescribed)

- 1, Kilnerton Practising School.
- 2, United Bantu Sch. Lady Selborne.
- 3, Olifantsfontein D. R. Mission School.

Hail Abantu Abamnyama (Bantu Prescribed)

- 1, Kilnerton Practising School.
- 2, A. M. E. School.
- 3, Olifantsfontein D. R. Mission.

INFANT MALE VOICE

The Minstrel Boy (Prescribed)

- 1, Methodist Lady Selborne
- 2, Methodist (Lower) Marabastad
- 3, St. Cuthberts Sch. Marabastad

ADULT SECTION RESULTS

English prescribed: Hymn to Music

- 1, Kilnerton Training Institution.
- 2, Roaring Forties 'Mr. B.H. Magade'
- 3, Pretoria J.D.C.C. Mr A. Jas Gomba

BANTU PRES. NODOLI.

- 1, Roaring Forties Mr. B. H. Magadi
- 2, Kilnerton Training Institution.
- 3, J. D. C. C.

BANTU PIECE (Own Selection)

- 1, Kilnerton T. I.
- 2, Roaring Forties
- 3, J. D. C. C.

MALE VOICE

COMRADES IN ARMS (Eng. Pres.)

- 1, K. T. I.
- 2, Roaring Forties
- 3, J. D. C. C.

SHIDZEDZE (Bantu Presc.)

- 1, Roaring Forties (Mr. B. H. Magade)
- 2, K. T. I.
- 3, J. D. C. C.

ADULTS

Mixed Quartette "Awake Aelian Lyre"

- 1, Roaring Forties
- 2, Nil

MALE VOICE Otte "I got a robe"

- 1, Roaring Forties
- 2, Non

AFRIKAANS Otte (Mixed) DIE STEM

- Kilnerton
- Nil

Ladies Trio 'O hush thee my babie'

- 1, Roaring Forties (Mr. B. H. Magade)

The African people of the Capital are showing a keen liking for music and we are looking forward to National Eisteddford in Dec.

Hallo! Hallo!

Mr. A. Jas Gomba, of the Pretoria J. D. C. C. will tour the Free State early in October. He is taking with him the new wing of the J. D. C. C. which is known as the Broadway Stars. Messrs J. S. Maila Lekgetho (Manager) T. W. Keable Mote (Advertiser) will accompany the "Stars." The first Concert and Dance will be staged in Kroonstad Commuty Hall on Saturday 7th Oct at 7.30 p.m. There will be children's Matine Mr. R. A. Sello is making arrangements. Do not miss to hear this wonderful company. The Hot Lips or The Dem Broadway Stars.

West Kuruman News

(By SAM! A. MOYEDI)

This year's winter has been the severest ever experienced in this part of the country for many decades. As far back as 1918, Rev. Fr. Kodisang now stationed in S. Paul's Green Point, Kimberley, built a very fine church of stonewith a thatched roof. The building needed a modern roof. Fortunately some benevolent friends responded, and replaced the old wornout reeds by iron. Mr. Van de Walt was employed for roofing, while Mr. Jarvis, the local trader, played the part of a supervisor ably aided by the headman. A devastating blow occurred on May 16, when the new roof was blown off. This stormy wind did not only stop there. It played havoc with Mr. Matthews' house, the principal of S. James' School. On its course, it fell a good number of huts in the vicinity. Nevertheless, the aforesaid friends, undismayed, put their shoulders again on the wheel. On August 27 very many people who came from all angles to Maiping to the dedication of the roof of St. James the Martyr. Mattins was conducted by Mr. Matthews, assisted by Messrs Shokoa and Melema, principals of Tsineng and Maiphinik respectively preceded the actual ceremony. Then followed the Holy Eucharist, the Rev. Fr. Tsimba the Priest-in-charge being the celebrant. In his short address, he briefly outlined the history of the Church, its donors, patrons etc., The Anglibans are exceedingly grateful to those supporters of other denominations, who, in spite of the early chilly wind of that morning, took part. We again express our sincerest gratitude to Mr. Kitchin, principal of Batharos School for his excellent workmanship of two candle-sticks presented to the church. All visitors enjoyed the hospitality displayed by the Maiping people. They had taken every precaution to see their guests, old and young, comfortable and happy. May God bless S. James-the-Martyr's church, the headman and every resident of Maiping.

Ficksburg News

Latest Arrivals

Mr. O. Kotope has arrived here from Pretoria. He was welcomed home with a grand dinner party held at his home, Stand 54 No. 1 Location on Sunday, September 24.

Miss Mary Nomas Mqombisa arrived here during the week from the city.

Mr Barney Moeng, Bantu Golf Champion, Ficksburg 1938-39 spent the week-end in the city with his mother. He was among those who played against the Bethelhem B. G. C. on October 1.

Mr. Som Mohano, Vice President of the F. A. F. A. accompanied by his Sister Miss Egness Mapulane Mohono spent, the week-end in the city. They met many friends among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Ramogamelo, Mr. and Mrs. T. Segopa and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sejeng.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tsolo, of No 1 Location, gave a dinner-party at their residence, Motheong recently to celebrate the birth of their lovely daughter Rosinah Moteselise. There were many prominent Africans among whom was Mr. Mosunkutu, Principal Bantu United School, Ficksburg.

The Ficksburg heavy Stones played a thrilling match against the Cloclan Spring Boks on September 10. Both teams played well although the weather was bad. The score was 2 all.

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Pretoria News

ANGLICAN MISSION WORK AT LADY SELBORNE

The Anglican Church has started to do its Bantu Congregation at Lady Selborne what it has been doing at Sophiatown and Orlando, in Johannesburg. Two years ago, three spacious school rooms were built on the South of the present little iron church of St. Peter. On June 21, this year, a fine club hall was blessed—on the Eastern side of the little church. It has movable screens which make class-rooms during school hours. On July 14 a magnificent priest's house was blessed, in which Rev. H. Mashite Maimane is now living. It is on the Northern side of the little church. On August the foundation stone of the new St. Peter's Church was laid by Mrs. C. Parker (Mmabatho), the Bishop officiating. As she said in her speech, the day will ever be a Red Letter Day in the hearts of those who were present, both white

and black. Mmabatho's speech was fine and touching; one hopes it will be printed in some church newspaper or magazine.

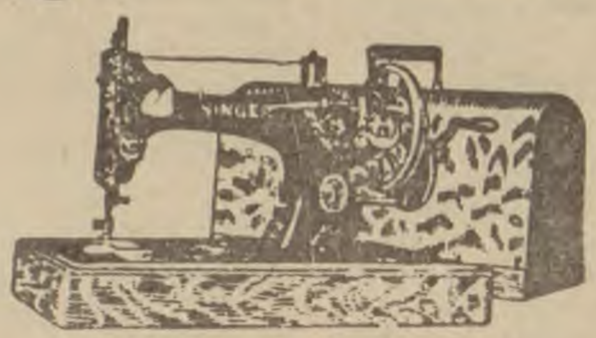
The new church building will be Pretoria's most magnificent and largest Bantu Church. Immediately after this service, crowd moved, lead by the choir and the clergy, still in their copes, some 50 yds. Southeast to where a house for European lady lay workers is also being built. Here the foundation stone was laid by Miss Dorothy Maud of Ukuteleni, Sophiatown, the pioneer of such houses. This house is called "Tumelong."

Miss Maud's address was very rousing and inspiring; She finished it up in clear Setswana.

Of course it is true to say that all these plans have been in the minds of the authorities of the church for some time and that the carrying out of them has now been made possible by many people both in this country and in England who lately gave as freely to the Bishop's appeal for funds. The little congregation of Lady Selborne has not been outdone in generous giving.

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THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



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Arabelle and Isabel

(By X. Y. Z.)

Isabel:— European women have blazed the trail again.

Arabelle:— What do you mean, my dear?

Isabel:— Well, if you read your daily paper you'll always find an account of the activities of what is called the "South African Women's National Service Legion."

Arabelle:— Heavens, what a name! What's the function of this organization?

Isabel:— This League sets itself to render every sundry aid and succour to the State in these perilous times.

Arabelle:— How grand it is of them! But what are our fellow African women doing these days?

Isabel:— Oh, them! This is an ideal worth copying by them.

Arabelle:— But won't they copy it?

Isabel:— Not unless they're prepared to give up wasting time with such thoughtless engagements as senseless talks, undue and unnecessary quarrels, shouting about the streets, fighting over men and wrecking families.

Arabelle:— I suppose that's what they think they are made for. Poor things!

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11 A. M.
1 Glass of milk
A banana.

DINNER
Liver and onions.
Green vegetables with butter.
Potatoes baked in skins.
Steamed date pudding with sauce or custard.

TEA
Cheese and tomato sandwiches.
1 slice cake.
Tea.

SUPPER
Mixed vegetable soup and brown bread.
Poached egg on spinach or sweet-corn.
Baked apple with cream, milk or custard.
Raisins.

LATER
Cocoa and a biscuit.



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Child Training In The Home Preparation For School

By Nompilo, M.A., (Cambridge)

When listening in to the news that was coming over the wireless recently, and hearing the beginning of the terrible conflict that is to rage in Europe, I heard twice, "All schools are closed in Germany." I had already learned that education has suffered there in the preparation for war, and now the unfortunate children are to lose it altogether for a time. Do we appreciate enough the chance we have to send our children to school day by day? Do we help them

TO GET THE BEST VALUE FROM THEIR SCHOOLING?

There are different ways in which we can do this, and one is by carefully preparing them beforehand. If the child goes first when he is very small, or a little older, it is still hard to give up the free life of play, or perhaps herding on the hill-side, for the class-room with its order and rules.

Let us be very careful not to frighten the small child by making threats about the teacher. I know a foolish mother who often says to her small boy, "Wait till you get to school and have a beating from the teacher! She is teaching him to enter the new life with fear and distrust in his heart. Let us rather train him to see in the teacher

A GOOD FRIEND

We can tell him how nicely he will be taught, how many interesting new things he will learn, what fun he will have with the other children. If he sets off in this belief, he is much more likely to settle down properly, and also to speak the truth when he is questioned.

It is nearly always fear that makes children tell lies, and these will get him into trouble with the teacher at once. So be sure to get him to trust her before he ever goes to her. It is a good plan to train the child to get up early, for some time before he actually starts school. Many children have long distances to walk; they have to wash, and should take food with them. I am told that teachers complain how very hungry their pupils often are, quite unable to learn, because their mothers do not send lunch with them. and, indeed, are often too lazy to get up and give the children breakfast. This is a

CRYING EVIL

and should be put right. What use are the carefully trained teachers if their pupils are too faint and weak to learn? Where there are school children to consider, the household must be awake early. The children must have a

NOURISHING HOT BREAKFAST

before leaving home. Then each should carry his little can with something in it for the mid-day meal.

The matter of cleanliness also needs consideration. Perhaps the child has had a good wash the night before, but now hands and face need attention, as well as hair. Has mother put the clean clothes ready the night before, or is hastily ironing them in the morning, instead of getting breakfast?

Another trouble that is very common with school children is being in too much hurry to empty their bowels, and so they become constipated and poor in blood. But all this takes time and is a further reason for getting up very early and arranging all these matters before the little ones actually set off for their school. When I was a school teacher, I could easily tell which children came from a good home and were

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French Polishing At Home

This is one way of saving money, and is quite easy if you follow these directions, which will interest all my readers, I have no doubt.

For the art of French polishing you do not need so much skill as time, patience, and absolute freedom from dust and dirt.

TO MAKE THE POLISH.— First of all procure two fairly large bottles. Put 1 pint of methylated spirit into each bottle. Buy 6oz. of white shellac at a chemist's. Break up into small pieces, put 2oz. into one bottle and label THIN, and 4oz. into the other and label THICK. Keep these in a warm place for about a week, shaking occasionally, until the shellac is all melted.

TO PREPARE THE WOOD.— The wood to be polished must have an absolutely smooth surface. This is obtained by rubbing with

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They were the ones who made good progress and drew real benefit from their education. It is good for the children to take an interest in their home and help with the work there, but, on the other hand, if they are working hard at school, they must not be busy all the time at home as well. Some lazy women make their daughters do all the house work as well as doing their lessons. Every child, big and little,

NEEDS TIME FOR PLAY and we must see that they get it. This specially applies when children have to walk miles, perhaps over very steep and broken country, and are really tired at the end of the day. A quiet place in which to do home lessons is another need for the children. How can they work if their friends are all talking around them? Another real need is early bedtime, no late concerts during school terms, no parties that make the child tired out next day. Let us stop to think just how our child looks when he or she sets off for school in the morning.

Are the clothes clean (including the under-vest too) and neatly mended, or does the young scholar look dirty before the day has even begun? Is the hair neatly combed and clean, too clean to harbour lice? Is there the satisfied look on the face of a child whose stomach is full of good food? Does he carry his lunch in his can, as well as his pile of school-books? Lastly does he carry in his heart the loving word of encouragement that his mother has given him as he steps out of the home since she is too wise to send him off with scolding words that will depress him and make him a poor scholar?

In all these many ways can we prepare our children for a successful career at school.

glass paper, first coarse and then fine, as the surface is improved. You may be wanting to polish a white wood article. In this case it must first be stained the desired color with any water stain. Most of the white wooden articles require four or five coats of stain to make them dark enough. When the wood has been stained and is thoroughly dry, take a fairly thick camel-hair brush, and apply an even coating of the thin brush; then leave to dry. Repeat this three times, allowing it to dry between each application. Do not touch the article after this for a week.

The polishing should be done in a warm room, and the polish should not be applied too thickly. The brush may be cleaned with methylated spirit.

At the end of the week, take a piece of soft cloth, moisten with a drop of linseed oil, and rub over the wood. Then take a piece of glass paper (No. 00), and rub the article until quite smooth. The thin polish is now used, and is applied with a pad. To make the pad, take a piece of cotton-wool about the size of an onion, and a piece of linen, not cotton, which has been washed. Soak the cotton-wool in the thin polish, put inside the linen, and squeeze tightly. Smear one or two drops (not more) of linseed oil over the top of the pad. Now rub the pad over the wood lightly, and with a circular movement, until it is quite dry. Repeat this three times, allowing the article to dry between each application of polish as before, and leave for another week.

Repeat the above, and again leave for a week. This ensures a nice smooth surface and a good polish. It is necessary to leave the article to dry in a place where there is absolutely no dust or the surface will be spoiled. The wood should now be ready for the final coat of polish; but it is sometimes necessary, if the wood has absorbed too much polish, to give a third application of thin polish as described above. For the final polish the wood must again be oiled and rubbed with the glass paper as before. One application of the thin polish is then applied with the pad as described. This is allowed to dry and the wood is then rubbed over with a very little methylated spirit which is put on the cotton-wool and covered with the linen, the original pad being used. This is to give a hard surface.

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How To Keep Cool

DRESS as leisurely as you can, wear the high-st of loose-fitting undies (artificial silk is one of the coolest materials); use plenty of talcum powder—the leorated kind is the best for your purpose. If you like to bath before play take it, not cold, please, and add a little cloudy ammonia to it.

To keep your head cool, rub eau-de-cologne behind your ears and on your temples.

If the running "takes it out of" your feet, rub eau-de-cologne into the soles and dust the inside of your socks—tennis socks may not sound as cool as bare feet, but in actual fact they are cooler—as well as the feet themselves, a cooling, antiseptic powder. Those containing oleate of zinc seem to be the most reliable.

Should tennis or whatever game it is you play, spell hot sticky hands to you, dust them freely with a good, deodorant powder—the kind sold for under arm toilet. Do not neglect your under-arms, will you?

Deodorants are made in liquid and cream form, as well as powder, you know. The liquids have the most lasting effects, two doses a week of the stronger rendering you perspiration-proof for a week.

How To Dye

YOU can do your own dying at home, provided that only small things need it. Cold water dyes are quite easy to use, but not very permanent. Simple decorations are given on the packets. As a rule cold water dyes are only used for thin materials; heavy fabrics need hot water dyes.

These are made up and sold in many pastes, powders, flakes, but the general process is always the same.

All dyes should be mixed with boiling water.

All articles to be dyed should be first washed, and dyed wet.

Silks and woollens sometimes need special dyes, and they should never be put into a boiling water dye.

Teapot Spout

Many of you find it difficult to clean a teapot mouth. Well; try this method.

When the spout becomes coloured pack it tightly with damp salt and leave it overnight. In the morning empty out the salt, scald the spout with boiling water, you will find that the stains have completely disappeared.

Recipe For Brawn

This is a very good recipe and can be made from pig's head and trotters. Half the pig's head and trotters should be well cleaned, the glands behind the ears and between toes being removed and the nostrils cleaned; put into a large saucepan with water to cover and simmer very slowly until tender—from 7 to 8 hours. Into a muslin bag put peppercorns, 2 bay leaves, 1 or 2 cloves half tablespoon coriander seed and quarter tablespoon whole allspice; add to the meat and allow them to cook with it all the time.

Remove and cool, then take out all the meat and cut finely, putting the bones back into the liquid and boiling them up for a few minutes; then strain and add the meat to the gravy, season to taste with salt; pepper and, if liked, vinegar; boil up again. Pour into moulds and leave to set; 3 or 4 sliced onions may be added with the head and trotters; but if no refrigerator is available they should not be used, as they would cause the brawn to become sour if kept in hot weather.

Wet Shoes

Soon we shall be having rains and this timely hint on drying shoes should be noted well.

Keep old socks and mend them, and then fill them with bran. Heat these "feet" in the oven, or hang them in front of the fire on the guard. When anyone comes in with wet shoes, change at once and put the bran socks inside the wet shoes. By the morning the shoes are perfectly dry, their shape is not lost and they are ready for wet weather again. Of course, the bran socks can be dried after use and kept until they are needed again.

Yorkshire Pudding

GOOD RECIPE

Sift 4oz. flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt, make a well in the centre and stir in one or 2 egg yolks beaten into half pint milk and water mixed; beat well and leave to stand for an hour or longer if possible. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, pour a little of the hot dripping from the joint into a pie-dish, add the butter and about 30 minutes at No. 7 or 400 Fahr.

How To Cure Scorches

If you're unlucky enough to singe anything the next time you are ironing, here's a way in which you can remedy it. Rub the scorch mark at once, (while it is still warm) with a silver coin, half-a crown is the best size, as a matter of fact, placed flat on top of it. If you rub quickly to a fro the mark will disappear in a little while.

Salt is the fixing agent always used.

The colour of the dye should always be tested on a piece of cloth or old garment before your real thing is put into the mixture.

All parts of the article must be dyed evenly, so use a stick to stir them in the solution.

Dyed articles should be ironed while still damp.

The instructions given with the dye, whether hot or cold, should always be carefully followed. Ask, when you are buying, whether it is suitable for your purpose. Special dyes are made for certain materials.

Housewives Should Be Businesslike

MAKE out a plan, and budget your time in the same way that you budget the house-keeping money. It is almost as important to economise on time as on money, you know.

Reckon up how many hours you have available for housework each week, then make a list of the regular work which has to be done, and draw up your time table from this. When planning out your time be sure to allow a reasonable time for recreation. Having made your time-table, try to keep to it. For instance, if you have allowed three hours for housework each day, don't let it have three and a half.

One very good point about working to a scheme is that you won't find yourself slack on one day and overworked the next.

Change your rooms round from time to time—living in a room where nothing is ever moved, year in and year out, has such a depressing effect.

Another way in which a home can be improved is by the discarding of unnecessary furniture and ornaments. These only make extra work and, if you want to be modern in your home, you will use the fewest pieces possible but each piece with a purpose. This is the way in which to get the best out of your home.

Look through the linen cupboard. (Continued next column)

Make Your Own Pumpkin Pudding

Line a deep plate with short crust pastry. Boll the pumpkin in very little water, drain and mash, use 1 cup of cold cooked pumpkin, mixed with 2 egg yolks, half tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup milk, a pinch of salt, sugar and nutmeg to taste, and an eighth teaspoon ground ginger.

Beat all together until well mixed. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites, pour into the piecrust. Bake at 400 Fahr., or No. 7, for 20 minutes, then lower the heat to 375 Fahr. or No. 5, and bake a further 15 to 20 minutes until set and cooked through. This pumpkin pie may be put into a glass oven-proof dish and baked by standing in a basin of water at 375 Fahr., or No. 5 until set, and the crust may be omitted. Putting halved marshmallows over the top of the pudding for the last 7 minutes of baking will make a nice change.

Food Value Of Vegetables

The chief value of the leafy vegetables lie in their mineral and vitamin content. The leaves which are thin and green contain the most vitamins and are rich in A, B, C and E vitamins, though vitamin C is usually destroyed in cooking. The leaf is rich in mineral elements the chief being calcium, phosphorus and iron. The other nutritive elements which leafy vegetables offer are proteins and carbohydrates, which are present in small amounts, also cellulose which gives bulk to the diet. So to include these necessities in the diet your daily menu should include at least one leafy vegetable either cooked or raw. Spinach, lettuce, cabbage, turnip greens, beet tops, cauliflower, and tomatoes all have the same properties.

Then we have the vegetables whose seeds we eat, which come under the heading of "Pulses," being more generally recognised as peas, beans and lentils. These supply us with a much larger amount of protein and a higher carbohydrate content, but are as a rule lacking in vitamin A and calcium. Because of the high protein content they are especially valuable to the vegetarian, who is usually most ingenious in varying the preparation of the pulses.

Next come the root and tubers, the potato being one most universally used, and if cooked in its skin, also an excellent source of mineral elements. It furnishes carbohydrates and a small amount of valuable, easily absorbed protein. It is also cheap, to that the saying "The potato is the peasant's salvation being both his meat and bread," seems so very true. The carrot, beetroot and turnip all come under this group. Although their protein content is not of any appreciable value, their value, their vitamin and mineral content are generally recognised. The "hair curling" properties of carrots can, of course, be applied to all the vegetable kingdom and be equally true. Marrow, pumpkin, asparagus and celery, have little appreciable food value, but are valuable for the elements which they supply, and the onion not only supplies vitamins and carbohydrate, but is a boon to the housewife as a flavouring agent.

Orange Biscuits

Cream quarter lb. butter with 1 cup of sugar, add 1 or 2 well-beaten eggs, the grated rind and the juice of half an orange. Stir in enough sifted flour with a pinch of salt to make a soft dough. Roll out on a sugar and floured board. Cut into rounds. Dip loaf sugar into orange juice and press one in the centre of each biscuit. Brush over with orange juice and sprinkle orange rind round the sugar on the biscuits.

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The Teachers' Page

Punishment

THE punishment of children has been much in the news of late, and the resulting spate of letters to the Press is an indication both of the interest and feeling that the question always arouses, and also of the confused thinking that is brought to bear on it. Punishment has not become a problem in the Native Schools nor has it aroused the wholesale condemnation, that it has in other schools. But signs of change are not wanting.

There are teachers who punish too much, and there are teachers who punish too little. There are even teachers who punish not at all. To the first we would counsel, "Mend your ways, for no matter how badly punishment may be needed, over-punishment is worse than no punishment at all." Those who punish too little we would advise to be very careful lest their leniency be mistaken for weakness, and their pupils slowly and almost imperceptibly slip altogether out of their control. What can we say to those who do not punish at all? They may, "Spare the rod," and yet not "Spoil the child" on the other hand they may, in their innocence—or should we say indifference?—be laying a foundation for misery life among numbers of their pupils.

Punishment and the Teachers

One aspect of the problem is almost invariably overlooked, possibly because we adults are not prone to self-condemnation,—are very slow, in fact, to consider the effect of our own actions and our own character. Do we ever pause to consider how brutalizing to all man's finer and nobler impulses?

The teacher who, in his professional equipment combines an understanding of the ways of children with kindly sympathy in all dealings with them, who realises that the child does not err, who has not the knowledge that an action is wrong, or has intention of committing a wrong, above all, who realises that very often what he takes to be a fault in a child is no more than a symptom of impatience or intolerance in himself or resentment against the interruption of his own personal comfort: this teacher is well on the road to that happy state where mild, deterrent punishment is suitably inflicted on the few occasions when it is needed, but where the happy relations existing between teacher and taught are strong enough to make punishment, for the most part, quite unnecessary.

Ex-Unitate Vires

President Kruger's pithy slogan "Eendrag maak mag," the translation of the Latin proverb "Ex Unitate vires" has its special value in the important business of education. There is no other human affair that needs unity and co-operation more than the education of children in family life and in school. All efforts of the individual teacher will be marred through lack of co-operation.

The best way of safeguarding harmonious work in school is to let every member of the staff know his duties and right and limits of both. First there is the Head Teacher who bears the main burden of responsibility and consequently the greater number of rights. The Assistant Teacher shares both with the Head Teacher in so far as he partakes in his work.

The Head Teacher

In general it may be said that the head-teacher's functions relate to all that concerns the welfare of the

school as whole, whilst the assistant's duties relate to those portions of the school, whether scholars or studies, which are committed to his special care. The head-teacher will settle the details of the curriculum as far as they are not prescribed by Departmental Regulations. He will construct the general time table for the school and supervise and guide the drawing up of time-tables by each teacher for his respective class. He will assign their duties to his assistants. He will be responsible for the classification and promotion of pupils. He will exercise prudence in the supervision of teachers in their work and will with special care attend to the work and difficulties of young and inexperienced teachers.

He will make suggestions to the school authorities as to alterations in buildings, furniture, equipment etc. But the headteacher will feel especially proud of those pieces of equipment obtained from his own resources. There is much useful practice in the making of equipment, and is much happy occupation. In a small school he will, as a rule, undertake a considerable share of the actual teaching, but in a large school much of his time will be taken up by supervision of work and the general management of the school, though it is of no advantage whatsoever to make schools so large that the head of the school, usually an able and experienced teacher, becomes so much occupied with duties that pertain to a registrar or secretary that he is unable to take any part in teaching, and finds it difficult or impossible to know his scholars as individuals. What is said in general about the relationship of the teacher to the community, applies in the first place to the headteacher whose kindly relationship to committee members, parents and the people is of first importance in order to gain a lasting influence upon his pupils.

To supervise efficiently is one of his most important duties which, however, requires much tact. The policy of the school should as far as possible be the outcome of meetings of the staff. The assistants' rooms may be visited for any of the following purposes:

- To observe him teach.
- To test his class.
- To give a demonstration lesson.
- To observe the discipline.
- Periodically to check schemes of work and records of work done.

The headteacher should make in red ink a record of his visit in the assistant's record book or journal, stating the purpose of his going there, remarks on teaching or on the appearance of the class exercise books, or on

specimens on walls. The work of an assistant who is suspected of laziness should be closely supervised, for a time he may be required to produce teaching notes daily.

As long as the head teacher has the best of the school at heart and lives up to what he requires from his assistants, the latter will seldom resent his criticism if tactfully given.

The Assistant Teacher

The first and most obvious duty of an assistant is to teach the classes and the subjects entrusted to him, and to keep careful records of the work done. Besides this he will take share in the general management of the school as may be assigned to him. He will also promote in all practicable ways the healthy corporate life of the school, and to this end he will take a personal interest in the pupils' games and societies.

Tenceer's Meeting

One of the most effective means that can be employed for the improvement of teachers in service is the teachers' meeting. The meetings should be live, interesting and profitable, they should develop and strengthen a spirit of unity, loyalty, and ambition among the teachers they should provide for their professional growth and should enable the headteachers to know his teaching staff effectively. The following are topics for discussion in such meetings

- Familiarizing teachers with the routine of the school
- Discussing the educational policy of the school.
- Considering the improvement of classroom teaching.
- Considering individual pupil in the school.
- Keeping abreast of the best educational thought.
- Publishing circulars from the Education Department.

Teachers, especially those in big schools apt to get into a rut—to be content with conducting a class along the lines of least resistance. Well prepared teachers' meetings in which new developments in the field of education are discussed would be a source of inspiration. Education is ever developing, one may never say that he has mastered it at any moment. Hence the need for constant study. Headteachers neglect this task usually, because they lack educational interest themselves, because they do not know enough to make them aware of their own deficiencies, because they allow themselves to become absorbed in the routine duties of their office, or because extra labour is irksome.

There are certain obvious dangers to be avoided, and not the least of these is that such meetings may be too frequent or too prolonged to be a source of profit to hard-worked men and women, but under wise management these danger cannot become serious.

In small schools such formal meeting are, perhaps unnecessary or, at least need not be frequent, because opportunities of consultation are continually arising when the staff consists only of a few persons, but in schools of great or even moderate size formal meetings can hardly be dispensed with. (To be continued next

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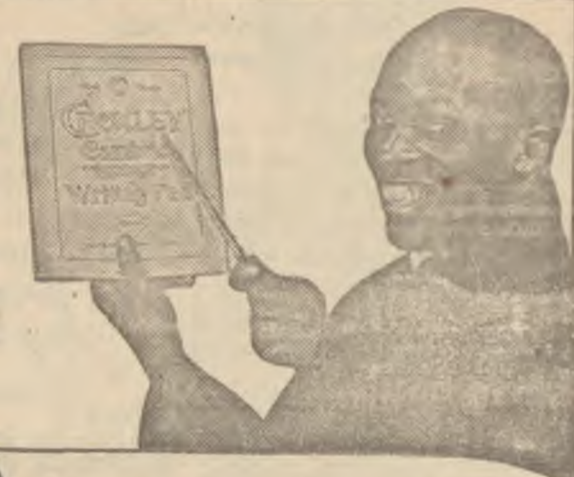
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(b) Nteng eo, go ntle le batho ba batho. Batho ba ba ile ba suarwa gampe ke Majaremane ka 1914, 'me ga ba sa hlola ba rata go busoa ke Majaremane.

(c) Naga ya rena, Dimini tsa rena tsa gauta, le daemane, dipalasa di ka ema molumong wa kotsi ga re agile le sechaba sa "bo-Rra-dintwa" gaufi le rena.

2. Britain le France ba ile ba tsepisa Poland gore ba tla ba thusa ga Hitler a leka go kena faseng la bona. Lebono selo seo se a diragala, me Britain le France ba kene ntoeng le Germany. Merafe e meng le yona e thusa Britain le France morerong oo wa go tlosa kotsi ea lefatseng.

Go tseo, go ka balwa Canada, New Zealand le Australia gamogo le South Africa, tse e leng maloko a kopano ea dichaba tse naga tsa "Mmu-o oa Britain."

Marena a mantsi a India, le Majuda le Ma-Arapa le be Egepete ba ikemiseditse go thusa.

Britain (ke gore England) ga e so kopi thuso ya rena, feela re tsepile yena gore a re phelele kotsi e ka re hlaleng leatlong, le go re romela bahlabani ge re ka kenelwa ke manaba a kang Bo-Italy, Germany kapa Japan.

Re tsepile Englang mabapi le dipinisi tsa sechaba, 'me re ka sitoa go sebetse karitile le thuso ya gagwe.

3. Governmente o ile wa mema Kupano ya Parlamente ka morago ga matsatsi a ka pele a ntoa, taba e le go bolela ka mokgwa oo 'Muso wa rena o be o ikemisang go kena kapa go se kene nt eng.

Go be go ina le makgotla a mabedi. Le lengwe e be ele la Hertzo, labo-bedi e le la Malan.

Bona baitse ga ba rate go kena ntoeng eo. Ba itse a re se ke ra kena ntoeng eo, kapa go lwewa South West Africa.

Sehlopa se seng se be sele ka tlasa General Smuts; bona ba bile ba bangata, 'me lentso la bona la tsoella-pele. Ba itse re lokise la rena mabapi le ntoa, re se ke ra romela batho mose. Selo seo se ile sa dumeloa ke Parlamente, 'me kabaka leo, General Hertzo a tsoa 'Musong oa Parlamente, setulo sa gagwe sa nelwa banna ba 'Muso, ka molatsa wa Governor General.

4. Lebaka le lengwe gape ke lena. Re kena ntoeng le Germany gobane sechaba seo ga sekwane le bodumedi. Se buetse bohaetaneng. Ga rena soanela go selui ntoeng eo, 'me re soanetse go lahlela matla a rena kamoko nteng gore re fenywe kotsi eo e eleng lefatseng.

Ka go fellelisa, re ntoeng kabaka la hlomphe le boithato ba botho b o re netig le bona, gamogo le thuto va tsekgello, le go lefellelisa b thio rena. Kamoka dilo tse dinyaka gore sechaba sa South Afrika se tsee kgato eo.

gen, Roden le Wallerlangen le fatshe ng le Germany, gape motato ona bolala gore galoannoe ntoa e kgolo s-pakapakang. D a tsa hlano tsa Mangesemane d di hlasetsoe ke difofa tse leshome le metso e mehlang tsa Mejermaane.

Lehuduegile Lohle Fatshe le Europe

EFATSAE le Europe le huduegile; ke motshabo kagohle. Dichaba ga di tshwane gomme koafela di eme ka marumo meeding ea naga tsa tsona.

Lega Russia le Germany di abelane ka naga ea Poland, empa ga go bonagale gore go teng kutlano magareng a tsona. Kamoo taba di emeng ka teng, go bonagala eka Stalin, Tona-kgolo ea Mmuso oa Russia o rerile go digela Hitler ka lengope.

Ntoa e loana godimo le ka tlase ga metsi, mebung le sepakapakang; gape

n loana ka boloi bo tshabegang. Metato e tsoang Poland ere motse ea Poland kajeno ke dithako feela. Motseng oa Warsaw o fisitsoe ke difofa tsa Majeremane.

Mmuso oa Mangesemane o loantsha dikepe tsa Majeremane tse tsamaeang katlase ga metso, gomme pego ea Tona ea dikepe tsa ntoa, Mor. Winston Churchill, e bolela gore dikepe tsa Majeremane tse roalang diphahlo di lelekile maotlong kaofela le gore di kepe tse tsamaeang katlase ga metso le tsona di lelekile. Go rialo ke gore ke dikepe tsa Mangesemane le Mafora tse laolang maotlo kajeno.

Madira a Mafora a gateletse madira Majeremane ka bophirima. Metato e tsoang Paris e bolela gore Majeremane a hudugile metseng eohle e leng gaufi le melloane ea France. Gothoe motseng oa Saarbuicken, ditimela di sebetse motshagare le bosigo di roala batho ba tshabang madira a Mafora.

Sello Sa Herr Von Papen

HERR VON PAPEN, e mong oa matona a Mmuso oa Germany, o sellong se segolo, go rialo. Motato o tsoang Berlin (Germany).

Von Papen o lilela lefatshe la gabo gobane ke jeno Herr Hitler o entsa selekane le Mmuso oa Russia. Jualeka monna ea bonang go fetanako ea gagoe, Von Papen o bona gore lefatshe la Germany le tla hlaselela ke moea oa bokhomanisi gomme le tla thubega kabaka la mofereferere o tlamegileng goba teng.

Gape o bolela gore go teng gose utluane magareng a baapela ba sechaba sa Majeremane. Bakeng sa taba ena, motato o tsuang Berlin o bolela gore Dr. Goebbles, e mong oa baletsi ba Hitler, o kgolegong gobane ga sa utluane le Hitler.

Dikebeka di Iphile Matla

GANTWA e loana koa Europe, mona Gauteng dikebeka di iphile matla. Ga re ngola jana maphodisa a tsuile letsholo la go tsoma monna oa Lekgoa ea bolaleng monna e mong oa Lekgoa; gape a bile a tsoma Ba-Afrika ba bararo ba ileng ba hlaselela monna oa Lekgoa le mesetsana oa Lekgoa. Gape maphodisa a batla Mo-Afrika e gothoeng o bolalile monna-mogolo oa Lekgoa.

Mo-Afrika e mong o bolalile ke Lekgoa.

Motorokara o Tsena Pareng

MOTATO o tsoang Barkly West, gaufi le Kimberley, o balela gore Motorokara o makaditse Makgoa a sa noa juale ka Pareng. Gothoe arile banna ba sa ut-e ba re "Here's luck," ba bona motorokara o tsena ka monyako, o nam-tsoe ke banna ba bahlano. O fihlile oa thuba majuala le digalasa.

Machaena le Majapane

Ntso ea Majapane le Machaena e sa loana. Motato o tsoang Hong Kong (China) o bolele gore ntoa e kgolo e loannoe gaufi le Hong Kong ka sondaga. Machaena a ile a hlaselela Majapane. Go utluagala gore Machaena a gateletse Majapane.

Mmuso o Japan ga o bade go tsena ntoeng ea Europe, gape o galefisitse ke selekane seo Hitler a se dirileng le Mmuso oa Russia.

Difofa le Kepe tsa Ntoa

Motato o tsoang London o bolela gore difofa tsa Mangesemane di ile tsa hlaselela dikepe tsa ntoa tsa Majeremane gaufi le Heligoland. Gape motato ona o bolela gore difofa tsa Majeremane di ile tsa hlaselela dikepe tsa Mangesemane gaufi le lebope la Scotland. Mola ntoa e simologang Mangesemane a thubile dikepe tse noelang tsa Majeremane tse leshome le metso e mebedi.

Hitler o Batla Kgotsa

HERK Hitler o batla kgotsa go bonagala gore taba di eme gampe, gomme o bona gore ga ntoa e ka tsuelapele o tla tsamaea tsela e ileng ea ntsha "Kaizer" boreneng. Gothoe o rerile le Connt Ciano Tona ea Mussolini, gore Mmuso oa Italy o kope England le France gore di tlogele go lo-ntsha Germany.

Ka Seo Senatla

BA-AFIKA bohle ba rang tang lekg tla la sechaba eleng congress ba tla thaba go utlua gore Morena Elias Matlala oa Iscor Compound, gaufi le Ishuane, o romese 10.5 go Morulaganyi oa The Bantu World gore a fetisetse go Ramatlolo. Morulaganyi o e niele Mothusi oa Ramatlolo, eleng Morena E. P. Moretseje. Mor-na Matlala o re Congress a tsuele pele.

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Makgotla a kago kamoka a suerwe ke Muso ka morao wa Nomoro 62 ea 1939 le phetolo ya molao oo, gomme batho bona ba disitwe ke Mmuso.

Chelete e bolokoang le legotla lena ga e bolokega feela le go oke-tsega ganyenyane joaleka tse ding di panka, me koketso e kgolo e ka humanega ga motho a ka dumela go boloka chelete ya gagwe sebaka se setelele thata go etsa selemo go isa go dilemo tse tseletseng.

Mano a bohlele ke gore motho ge a rata a ka thoma go boloka 5s, go isa ka £1, me e tla re ge chelete eo e setse e lekane, motho a ka reka karolo ya Panka enang le moputso kudu.

Ga go mosebetsi o nyatsoang ke kgotla lena.

Bukana ea hlaloso e teng-me e ka romeloa go oena go e ngolla, kapa o ka e fum na ge o ka tla koano go e batla ofising ea rona.

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(Ke J. K. RANHSO)

Mongodi, Ke kopa sebaka sa go kenya taba tse kuranteng ea gagu e ba loang kae le kae.

Ka di 13 tsa August re ile ra fitlha ngoana e mongoe oa bana ba sekolo sa Diloppe Tweefontein 275. Ngoana eo e be e le France Sekgo Monyaku. O re tlogetse ka di 12 tsa August morago ga nako e khutsoane e boloetse.

Bana ba sekolo ba ile ba koleka eo mongoe le eo mongoe a nthsa penny. Ka chelete e ba reka bolomo bo mo galaseng.

Ka di 27 August ba kopana ba apere uniform, ba tsoere diflaga, diphala le merupa, ba isa mpho ea bona koa diphupung. Teng ba opela difela le dipina. Tichere ea bona e kgolo elego Morena A. J. Mathabe le Moruti S. Lekubu ba bolela matsoe a se kae

Ge ba fetsa moo, ba ile ba tlhabela motse oa Tweefontein East ba letsa diphala le meropa ea boja. Ba fola teng go fitlha nako ka 6 p.m. ge ba boela gae.

Kgaruru Ya Moruti Kompese

Morulaganyi wa "Bantu World"

Taba ya Moruti Kompese e re lapisitse, gobane ka se sengwe sa sa mabaka re kwele gobane baruti baile ba phalala ba—ba ba fihla Messina go yo thiba Mmelwane, ka baka la Moruti Kompese.

Re ka se kgone Moruti Kompese, gobane o na le phuthego e kgolo eo mo thusago.

Gomme ga se taba e nyane gore a ka fengwa. Bonang le hono o bile o tšere baruti ba nnete e se ba bago bo Moruti Kompese, gore ba mothuse fa tabeng ya gagwe.

Gepe Batswadi ka nosi ntle le go thuswa ke "Kantor" ba thabela Moruti Kompese malapeng a bona Ga Moruti goba Badisi ba phuthego ba re bana ba ga ba nyalane pepeneneng o tlo kwa motswadi a setse a belaela (Mmagwe Mosetsana) a re le rata go nthsa bogobe ka ganong gobane ge Moruti Kompese a hlanametse baruti bya gagwe mme a tšere bya makgonthe, gona ke tlo hua ka tlala. Ke gore fao ge digabooi di sepetse botse go tloga Kerekeng le gona kwa "Kantor".

Re seka ra itapisa ka taba ya Magadi "Lobola". Go ya swana, mo gongwe moitho o re go nthsa Magadi e noba hlalo fela lesang "Lobola."

Moruti Kompese ga a na molato, re seke ra bofa yena. Molato ke wa Batswadi e se bago "Kantor."

Ka le lengwe la matsatsi nkile ka hlakana le mmage Moruti Kompese a tla. A re ge e sale ngwana wa gagwe a beiwa boruti Kompese, le fa ntlong ya gagwe ga a sa fihla, le thuso ga a sa e dira, gobane ke fao a swareleng kereke ka gona le ga e bile a sena bohlatse bya gore a ka swara kereke ka fao.

Ga bare selo ba ya thabela, Moruti lepa e re ya tšaba o ne le phuthego e kgolo ke gore tšhelete yona ga re bolele, nke re e khutse wona hle dire ka Melao ya Kereke tse dingwe

NTATI S. MASOGA

Kereke Ea African Church Le Dikole Tsa Bana Ka Tikologo Ea Kopano Ea Union

Morulaganyi oa pampiri ea Sechaba, ke kopa sebaka mo pampiring ea Bantu World yaka kele motho eo a amogelang pampiri ea Bantu World mono Kimberley, Cape.

Ke tšhagisa puonyana e khutsanyane, ka ga dikole tsa kereke ea Africa.

Kereke ea African Church intse ena le dikole, me dikole tsa kereke ea Africar, ga di e amogeloa ke Muso. Maticher ga a duelo ke Muso. Bongata ba tsone bo kwa Transvaal, me ga gona coelolepe ea kereke ka mokgoa oo.

Me erile ka di 28 July 1939, Bishop J. M. Kanyane Napo a bitsa Bartuti ka bophara mo kereng ea African Church mo Pretoria, ele Special Conference A thagisa gore go batloe Moemeli oa dikole koa gare ga goromente. Ka ntlha Muso ga o dumelele Moruti oa Mo-Africa go emela dikole gore matichere a duelo ke Muso.

Me Baruti ba dumalana ka go tseaa Moruti Church of England go emela dikole hela eseng kereke. Ga dumaloona ga tseoa Moruti eo mo-soe go shebelela dikole.

Me go na le moea o o reng Bishop Kanyane Napo o rekisitse kereke mo Makgoeng a Church of England, me ke moea oa timelo o o lekanng go kgaoganyana kereke ka legare me fa mongoe ana le bopaki a botlhagise mo koranteng, o inchoarele Morulaganyi kele motlhanka oa lona.

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Tsa Arlington

(Ke MONGOLLIO OA RONA)

Monghali e ba mosa ho nkenyetsa tse seng kae pampiring ea hao e ratehang ea moifo.

Ka la 14 September 1939 e ne e le mokete oa Birthday-party ea mong. P t us. P. E. Mohapi ea e mong oa bahlaakanyana ba motse oa rona.

(Di fella serapang sa 3)

Sekolo Sa Mahanaim

(KE J. MORE)

Motlhatlhoi wa dikolo le seatlo sa gagwe, eleng Morena B. J. Kriel le Morena Tlhako—ba ne ba le mo sekolong sa rona ka di 15th September 1939. Ba ne ba simolla tiro ya go thatlhoba go simolla ka 9. a.m. go fitlha ka 11.30. a.m. Erile ha tiro e fela motlhatlhoi a kopa gore bana ba phuthego ba opele sefela; mme ba dira jalo.

Morago ga moo, motlhatlhoi a bua, a re: "Bana kea itumelela ge ke kopana le lona gape mo ngwageng onu, mme ke fitlha le ntse pila, le thapile ebile le thatswitse diaparotsa lona. Ke yona tswelopele, tswelwang pel-jalo.

A tswelopele a re: "Dithuto tsa lona di nkatlhile, ke bone kgatho e e fa pele ga e e neng elo teng ngwago o fetileng. Ka tiro ya lona ke bona gore barutisi ba lona ba mafolofolo mme tswelang pele le ba utlwe; gonng ge le sa ba thuse ka kutlo ga go ka ke ga thusa sepe. Le a itse gore o ka isa pitse kwa metsing gore e nwe, mme ha e sa rate go nwa, ga e kake ya a nwa.

Go ntse jalo le mo thutong, barutisi ba lona ba ka dira matsapa a otlha a go le ruta; mme ha le sa ba reitse matsapa ao a tla nna lefela.

La bofelo a bolela gore o utlwa bothloka go bona ge sekolo se sa ntse se tšhwarelwa mo kerekeng. Kereke ke ntlo ya boitshepo, e mongwe le mongwe o tšhwanetse go ikokobetsa ge a tse na ka moteng. Jaonng ha e diri siwa ka mokgwa o bana ba thodia, ba bediwa ka mo teng ba tla simolla go lebala tlotlo ya kereke.

Ka mafoko ao, a khutlisa tiro ya letsatsi ka go kopa Morena Tlhako gore a khutlise tiro ka thapelo.

Tiro ya tswalwa ka boitumelo.

Khele! ea eba mokete oa 'popota o qalileng ka 7. Mantsiboea ho fihlela hora ea 12. Hole bongata bo tsabaneng. Ho ba neng ba le teng re ka bolela Rev. R. Mohono, A. Mtambo, J. Mathebula, Al. Mtambo, J. Makhooa, S. Lithlakanyane, G. Thamae, O. Masholougu, Mrs. J. Mtambo, Mrs. M. Gatebe, Mrs. E. Mokhal, Miss E. Marite, Miss J. Makhooa, Miss A. Moreki, Miss R. Gatebe, Miss F. Mtambo, Miss A. Mohapi, Miss A. Mokuena, Miss E. Mokuena, Mrs. R. Mohapi.

Oho! Keo koto e ka lena lenanec ke la ba seng ba kae. Keo he! Koto lona ba Heilbron.

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"Sizwe a its'ehela. Notemba a qenehela monna oa hae kamoo a neng a tseba ho phekola mahloko a bana ka meriana ea Sasotho feela. Che eaba o ea thola ho tane ngoana o ne a kula haholo. Hono ho batleba sehlare se ka phosang ngoana. Eaba mofumahali ore, "che 'o lokile monna' ka. Che kea bona kamoo 'm to neng a phekola bana ba hae kateng, feela 'na ke bona li sena mosebetsi mehlang ena. 'Na ke rata sehlare se pheko langeseng se holaeang. "Notemba!" u reng ha u re ke bolaea ngoana? Lihlala tse na tsa methokho li lokile. Li"

"Thola!" Methokho ena ha e ea loka hoo hang. Ke batla sehlare sa 'nete se ka phekolang ngoan'aka.



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3. Ho otla bana ba banyenyane ba nyalo la lona.

4. Tefo e nyoeoe.

5. Kgetsi lo engoe hape.

Elleloa hore ha o ka sitoa ho hlaha pela kgotl lena, ka mohla le nako e phethiloe, kopo e tla etsoa hore nyoeoe e eme le mosali oa hao.

Hona ho ngotsoe tsiung ena ea 20 Loetse, 1939. J. L. PRETORIUS, Registrar.

Lovedale Soccer In 1939

A match played at Fort Cox the other Saturday, September 23 between Lovedale and Fort Cox brought to a close Lovedale's 1939 soccer season. The day was hot for football but this made all the more acceptable the feast of oranges with which the agricultural students regaled their visitors. After a pleasant game Lovedale ran out victors by five goals to two, thus bringing to an end for Lovedale the best season on record, as the following results testify. The forward line has been the best ever to represent this Institution, the team has throughout been a happy one, while team-work and unselfish play combined with keenness and cleanness have made the 1939 team one to remember. The players have kept remarkably free from injury, which has also helped to place the game in Lovedale on a higher level than ever before attained, and this new standard has earned for the Lovedale 1939 team many admirers and friends.

Lovedale and Lovedale Touring Team Results, 1939

Lovedale	5	Healdtown	0
"	5	Fort Hare	2
"	3	St. Matthew's	2
"	6	Fort Hare	2
"	3	"	2
"	3	St. Peter's, Jo'burg	3
"	5	Jo'burg Teachers	2
"	4	East Rand Assoc.	3
"	1	J. B. Indians	3
"	1	J. B. F. A	6
"	7	Bethlehem	1
"	3	Healdtown	0
"	4	Fort Hare	1
"	5	Fort Cox	2

Unofficial Matches— Played 4, won 2, lost 1, drawn 1.

Barberton Sports

By Slaagpaal

The school children of the Barberton United C. Native School accompanied by their teachers Messrs Geo. L. Makatini (Principal) and J. Mkwanzazi went to Kaapschehoop by lorry on September 9 for sports and concert.

The second team girls started in Dribble and the game ended with 1 nil in favour of Barberton. The first teams then entered the field, and the game from the start to the end was very bright. Unnies (The Silent Snake) opened the score for Barberton by a magnificent run from the Dead Room right through the last line. Kaapschehoop girls tried their best to register their score, but Stutterbaker and Terraplane covered the Dead Room like roaring lions and all their efforts were in vain. The game ended thus—5nil in favour of Barberton United School.

When all was over with the girls at about 2.30 p.m. the second team boys entered the ground, but the match was stiff on both sides and ended in a draw.

There was also an exciting soccer match for the First Team boys. In the first half both teams proved balancing in the eyes of the spectators and the first half ended with no score on both sides.

In the second half Barberton boys defended their positions well and later negotiated some aggressive movements. After 20 minutes Enoch the Captain (American Flier) as centre-forward, made a brilliant shot which the referee took as off-side. It was not long when American fire again fired another brilliant shot from the 25 which sounded like a crashing cannon. Kaapschehoop boys did their best to register their first goal but all in vain. Titus (Bread and Butter) then registered the second goal. The game ended with 2 nil in favour of Barberton. Music was the entertainment for the evening under the conductorships of Messrs Kunene (Kaapschehoop) and G. L. Makatini (Barberton). The proceeds of the concert were £3.0.7.

P. E. Bantu Cricket Board

Election

The Port Elizabeth Bantu Cricket Board held its annual general meeting on Tuesday September 19. Mr. Duna, (President) presided.

Annual reports were discussed. The most important items were the report of the Secretary, Mr. A. S. Nshinga (last season's Hon. Secretary) and the Presidential address by Mr. Duna.

Officials of the ensuing season were as follows:

Mr. Duna President unanimously re-elected, Mr. T. M. Zokufa re-elected vice President, Mr. J. Mkhize chairman re-elected, Mr. L. Cetu Secretary, Mr. A. Nyati Assistant Secretary, Mr. Mandlen Treasurer re-elected. These five honorary Vice Presidents were unanimously elected: Messrs A. Z. Ximiya, A. Z. Nowala, Tshete, Pondo, Makileni. This is the Selection Committee: Messrs Duna, F. Ntontela, E. N. Dubu, W. B. Ntshakisa, C. Ngesi.

A. Z. XIMIYA, New Brighton.

Kilnerton Training Institution Sports

From the beginning of this year sports at Kilnerton have taken another step forward. The Board of Control is now presided over by the Governor Mr. Rist, who is a House Master. There are other three European members of the staff who are also House Masters; and Mr. Msazane, the Principal of the Pratising School is the assistant House Master.

Different kinds of sports are played throughout the week; especially soccer and tennis.

Our ex-students will be interested to learn that every Wednesday afternoon is now set aside for sports under the organization of the House Masters mentioned above. Seeing that there are so many students here; the sports on Wednesday are organised in two groups. The first group plays in the early afternoon and the other late in the afternoon. In this respect I have to mention two personalities, namely Messrs Hartshorne and Nixon who are House Masters as has been said. These two gentlemen bear the whole responsibility of the games played on Wednesday so as to keep everybody busy throughout the afternoon.

I wish to mention the name of the Governor, who also takes part when he has time.

In the Wednesday programme, we have also had the introduction of Rugby, and some of the students take a keen interest in this game, while others do not. Nevertheless, I believe that "the proof of the pudding is in its eating." So those who do not like Rugby, hate it because they have never played it before.

On Thursday afternoons, we have Inter-Houses matches in soccer, and on Saturdays we have tennis points competitions for floating trophies. We have four House Captains in charge of these matches.

This session we have not as yet played any external match here on our own grounds, although last term we played about twelve matches against teams from the Rand and other places. Out of all those, we lost only one match against St Peter's and drew one or two.

On the week-end of September 9, two teams organised by Messrs. Eric Mubau and Stephen Khanya, both students here, went to play at Germiston against the Central District African Football Association; and both of our teams were victorious.

The following week-end, September 16, the Institution (Continue in next column)

Rugby At Crown Mines

Results

Rugby group play was staged at Crown Mines on September 24. The Spirit of defeatism with some of the teams was responsible for the taking of soft points which unfortunately is becoming far too common.

Result :

Olympic took soft points from the defaulting Warmer Wales.

Orlando was fortunate to escape with soft points from the belated Union. Venterspost took soft points from the absent city Deep. Queens Park rejoined over their hard-won victory against Wallabies.

This last match was a very keen one and both sides were determined to take the laurels to enable them to launch their attack against the tough and tenacious Olympics the following weeks from a favourable ground.

Queens Park showed a hurry-scurry game using the tip and run methods and displaying little skill in their movements. On the other hand Wallabies showed a very fancy game and would have bargained a victory with Ntshakisa's attractive dummies but their careless right winger spoiled nearly all their well negotiated moves.

The score was 8-3, a fortunate victory for Queens Park.

Referee Mr. Mpondo.

"SCRUTINEER."

Bantu Sports Club, Jo'burg

The winner of inter-club Tennis Competition at Bantu Sports Club is Springbok L.T. Club for the second time since 1938.

sent out on its own expense three different clubs to St Peters, viz. soccer, tennis and basket-ball. So, September 16 was a red letter day at Rosettenville.

On the whole our football and tennis teams have attained a very high and satisfactory standard of efficiency.

We heartily extend our gratitude to our Governor, Mr H. W. Rist who is very keen in the sports movement here, and for the new Tennis Court, he has constructed during the last holidays. Everything has improved since he arrived as Principal of this Institution.

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Daggafonte in Rovers L.T.C.

(By J. E. T. MOKUE)
On Sunday September 24, Dagg Rovers (tennis) of Springs once more travelled to Roodepoort Eagles.

The game was very lively and the people were cheering from all sides of the court. All players showed their best on the field of play but Roodepoort had to be satisfied with a defeat of 149 44.

The following members represented Dagg Rovers—Makue (Black Mamba), Dan Tlhapane (ring ting), and Mrs. Mabel Zozo (Star)

I can only wish Eagles Club to keep their good sportsmanship, and if they do I can assure them they have fine prospects in their sports career.

De Pitch Black Follies

Reciprocal entertainment

Griffiths Motsieloa and De Pitch Black Follies of 1939 are at present delighting many hearts both white and black with their shows in Southern Rhodesia where they have kept everybody spell-bound.

In spite of the war cloud—they have managed to divert the minds of the people from what is going on to sheer mirth, melody, magic drama and music. The tour opened at Mafeking where they packed the Elite Hall for two nights. The arrangements were successfully carried out by Messrs Joseph Gape, Timente and Manchosi who spared no pains to make their visit a success. Mr. Gape was also responsible for the success they met with on their previous visit. The popular Coloured Band of Mafeking played for their farewell dance. Rev. and Mrs. Mote entertained the visitors at their home as well as Mr. and Mrs. Moshola and Mr. and Mrs. Mahube. Mrs. M. S. Ramailane provided the troupe with provisions that lasted for days. They were also entertained by the old John Dr. S. Molema, the Mbelles Miss Stella Kashe and the Alexanders. The people of Mafeking showed them great kindness and hospitality. Successful matinees were given at the Stadt School and also at the Union Roman Catholic School.

Francis was the next town they visited and long before the doors were opened the hall was besieged by people who rushed in great numbers. The show for Europeans was fairly well patronised. The arrangements were made by Mr. O. Ratshosa and Mrs. Simon Ratshosa entertained the troupe at her place.

Tati College was given a look up by way of a matinee which was enjoyed by both staff and pupils. Rev. K. Motsete M.A., B.D. (London) a long standing friend of Mr. Motsieloa gave the troupe a splendid time and also helped them by lending them his piano.

Bulawayo gave the visitors a rousing reception when they appeared in the Stanley Hall. The arrangements were in the hands of Bradfield Mnyanda and Peter Kumalo who were also assisted by Mr. George Gulubane. They were honoured with the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress. The Mayor said the show was a revelation to them. The popular Black and White Orchestra under Mr. Scott played for the dances which showed that Bulawayo was marching with the times. The Orchestra played sweetly and the visitors were pleased to note their wonderful set of drums and microphone which is second to none.

Messrs George Makoni and Scott and friends took the party to Matshos to see Rhode's Grave and gave them a good time. Rev. J. Makone of the A. M. E. Church entertained the visitors to a sumptuous tea and also had them staying at his place while in Bulawayo. The Misses Fransch entertained them well at their home where Mrs Fransch made a charming hostess in spite of her age, they were shown great kindness by these Coloured Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mkudu entertained them to lunch and tea at their home and so did Mr and Mrs George Gulubane and also Mr Samuel Mampa and Mr and Mrs Ndlovu. The kindness shown in Bulawayo was great.

Loneley Mne Compound gave the visitors a good time, the compound Manager was most kind and courteous.

Mr and Mrs Daniso and family left no stone unturned to make the visitors feel perfectly at home. Sergeant Isaac was also helpful to them in many ways.

Tennis Results

Orlando L.T.C. Vs. Cape Shooters L.T.C.

On Sunday October 1 a friendly tennis match was played between Orlando and Cape Shooters Lawn Tennis Clubs.

The match was played to a finish in a good sportsman spirit. The two last sets being 12 nil in favour of Orlando, decided the match for the home club by a big margin of 28 games. Members representing Orlando were Messrs I. Gosa Captain, S. Makhudu, W. Poka, P. H. S. Melato and Misses Mata and Mkiye.

We thank Messrs Chabalala and Masize for spending the day with us. Orlando Lawn Tennis Club 2nd Division lost a match against Block B by 23 games to Block B. L.T.C. Members representing 2nd. Division were Messrs I. Melato vice captain, Balerileng, Khomo, Motshae, Lephoto and Miss H. Mogoai.

P. H. S. MELATO.

Tvl. Rugby Union

General Meeting

There will be a general Rugby meeting at 6 p.m. sharp on Saturday October 7, at the B.M.S.C. The business on the table will be official report of the 1939 Tournament staged in Johannesburg this season.

There have been many unofficial and twisted reports given by Messrs "know alls." Those interested have now the opportunity to verify and to get at the truth.

Delegates as well as officers should note that punctuality is emphatically requested from them.

Johannesburg Tennis

Bloemfontein Ladies Champs' Visit

The Tennis fans of Johannesburg saw one of the finest tennis matches when Bloemfontein Ladies played against Johannesburg Ladies at the Wemmer Courts on Sunday October 1. Bloemfontein was represented by the following Ladies:—Messdames M. dis captain Solomons Tailor Alrich, Bendile and Mr. Kivie (Manager); Johannesburg by Messdames Mokhethi Captain Marumo Lekoano Tsoene and Mr. Mosala manager. Both teams displayed the best tennis one would ever wish to see. The spectators made prolonged applause everytime Miss Tsoene, City champion, entered the court to play against Mrs. Soomons, Free State Champion in Singles. These Ladies played with great accuracy and proved conclusively that they were both champions. The crowd was now and again thrilled with ace shots in Ladies Doubles. Nevertheless at the end Johannesburg proved Superior. The scores were: Johannesburg 146 Bloemfontein 82.

Mr Tyamzashe's Choir

Mr. Tyamzashe, the famous Bantu Composer and his Troupe of teachers from Queenstown and Cala who have been recording in the city early in the week, will give the Jo'burg public an opportunity of hearing his interpretation of his Bantu Songs, Comics and Sketches at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township on Friday October 6 at 8 p.m.

It is understood that the Merry Black Birds Swing Band will take over at midnight to give Mr Tyamzashe a right royal welcome.

Tvl Bantu Golf Union

A meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Golf Union was held on Sunday Sept. 24. All the Golf Clubs affiliated to the Union were represented, except two. The following represented the various clubs: J. Jass, S. Malaza, T. Masina, J. F. Dhlamini, A. Sepotokela, W. R. Mabi, S. Mtshali, J. T. Ersten R. P. Tek'so, S. Da Gama, A. Maqube'a.

The following have been elected office-bearers: Mr. Norkey, Chair-

man and President; Mr. A. Maqubela, Hon. Secretary; Mr. J. F. Dhlamini, Vice Chairman; Mr. S. Malaza, Assistant Secretary; Mr. J. Jass Treasurer.

It was decided that the Transvaal Central Open Championship be held this year at Pimville on Nov. 5. The Champion will be played over 36 holes. Only members of affiliated clubs will be allowed to take part in the Competition.

All enquiries concerning this Championship and other matters should be addressed to A. Maqubela, P. O. Pimville, Johannesburg.

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Zeerust News

Senator Mr Rheinallt Jones, M.A., held a well-attended meeting here on September 22 in the African Congregational Church, where various matters of great importance were discussed. He also spoke on the international situation and advised Africans not to be alarmed by wild rumours, but bear in mind that the Government is working hard for their safety. Mr. Rheinallt Jones paid St. Matthew's Pathfinder Boy

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INDIE NATURELLE EGSKEIDINGSHOFF; TRANSVAAL EN NATAL AFDELING
 GEHOU TE PRETORIA—SAAK No 60 3-39
 TUSSEN: HENDRIK KGAUTLE, p/a Belmont Hotel, 600 Kerkstraat, Pretoria Eiser

en
 ESTHER KGAUTLE, (gebore Ledwaba) Voorheen van Mashashaan-Lokasie, Distrik Pietersburg

Veerweerder.
 Aan ESTHER KGAUTLE, die bogenoemde verweerder
 NEEM KENNIS dat volgens dagvaarding uitgereik deur en opgeberg by die Registrateur van die Naturelle-egskeidingshof u voor bogenoemde Hof, gehou te Kerkplein, Pretoria op die 30ste dag van November 1939, om 10 uur in die voormiddag moet verskyn in n' aksie waarin u eggenoot, HENDRIK KGAUTLE, die bogenoemde Eiser, op grond van n' kwaadwillige verlatting van hom op of omtrent die maand November 1937, Eis:

1. n Bevelvir die herstelling van huweliksregte en by nie voldoening daaraan, n' egskedingsbevel, op grond van kwaadwillige verlatting.
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 3. Koste van geding.
 4. Ander verligting.
- As u nie verskyn nie, sal aansoek op voormelde dag by bogenoemde Hof om n' bevel ooreenkomstig bestaande versoek gedoen word.
 Gedagteken te Pretoria op hede die twee en twintigste dag van Sept., 1939.
 Geteken J.L. PRETORIUS,
 Registrateur van Bogenoemde Hof.

SUMMONS
 IN THE NATIVE
Divorce Court
 (Natal & Transvaal Division)
 Held at Pretoria
 Case No. 60/3/1939.

BETWEEN:
 HENDRIK KGAUTLE, c/o Belmont Hotel, 600 Church St., Pretoria Plaintiff
 and
 ESTHER KGAUTLE, (born Ledwaba) formerly of Mashashaan Location, Pietersburg District Defendant

To ESTHER KGAUTLE the above-named Defendant
 TAKE NOTICE that by Summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above mentioned Honourable Court, held at Church Square Pretoria, on the 30th day of November, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in an action wherein your husband HENDRIK KGAUTLE the above-named Plaintiff, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in or about the month of November, 1937, claims:-

- (1) Restitution of Conjugal Rights failing which a decree of Divorce on the grounds of malicious desertion.
 - (2) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the marriage.
 - (3) Costs of suit.
 - (4) Alternative Relief;
- In default of your appearance, application will be made to the above-mentioned Honourable Court on the day aforesaid, for an order in terms of the above prayer.
 Dated at Pretoria this 22nd day of Sept 1939.
 J. L. PRETORIUS,
 Registrar.

Great Musical Drama

"Ruby And Frank"

What promises to be a great and thrilling production will be presented by the African Dramatic and Operatic Society in the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday next week, October 11, 12, and 13 when a musical drama "Ruby and Frank" will be staged.

This play is written and produced by a company that has, during its brief career, already produced the great historical drama "Moshoeshoe." This second effort, therefore, of this ambitious society will be welcomed by lovers of true art, who find joy in things that are of lasting worth. While the great play "Moshoeshoe" scarcely received encomiums from the African press, some "critics" even going as far to write patronisingly of the merits of the play, the European press and audiences expressed unstinted praise for the play and hoped it would lead yet to greater and more historic plays written and produced by Africans themselves.

And now we are about to be given another promotion by the African Dramatic and Operatic Society which, while it does not portray the past, will give us a vivid picture of the trials and experiences of modern Africans.

The Play will be followed by a dance the music of which will be provided by two well-known African Jazz Bands: The Merry Blackbirds and the Jazz Maniacs.

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It is further announced that the unveiling of the Tombstone will be on the 8th October, 1939, at 11 a.m., Bishop R R Wright Jr., M.A., Ph.D., will officiate.

Further contributions to be forwarded to the undersigned and will be acknowledged in these columns.

REV. S. D. MAYEKISO,
 Secretary-Treasurer,
 P. O. Box 399,
 Germiston.

All Nurses are kindly invited to attend this dance and to invite their friends.

Rose Deep News

By H. D. Mlonyeni

Mr I Mjwaara arrived last week from Durban, where among other things, he attended a meeting of Traders' Licence Board.

With the Rose Deep Harmonisers Mr H. Majezi staged a very successful concert last week-end. The Merry Blackbirds concluded the programme with their selections. Present were Mr. F. Maku and his staff. Mr and Mrs Mohali, Mrs H Majezi, Mr J Mabele and the members of the sports board.

In a presentation to the winners of the Witwatersrand Lawn Tennis Association Cup, the chief compound manager, Mr. L. G. Hallett, stressed the urgent necessity for recreation and in welcoming the winners, the manager assured them of his co-operation in such schemes as were beneficial to their association. Mr. J Longane proposed a vote of thanks. Among delegates present were Mr. M. Kambule from W.N.L.A. and Mr. F. Mphahlele from Van Ryn Deep, Mr S. Mangala presided.

Mr K C Kraft, head clerk, returned from leave last Friday. He will assume duties very soon, thus relieving Mr J Klongwane of his dual responsibilities.

Bantu Trained Nurses Association

The meeting of the above Association was held at 14, Sherwell Street, on Sunday, October 1. Nurses present: Sister Orn of the Health Dept, Nurses W. Majola, Secretary, Benoni, H. Mbata, Acting Sec. members Alexandra Township, M Marema, Orlando, D Kuzwayo, Orlando, J Mabele, Orlando.

A. V. Mangena President. Miss Orn opened the meeting with a short prayer.

The President asked the Secretary to read the minutes of the last meeting which were read and confirmed.

The Arrangements were made for the dance which will take place on October 20.

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Aliwal North News

By Veritas

The local schools St. France's Mission, the United Higher Mission, Dutch Reformed School and the African Presbyterian school were competing for the "Howard Basket Ball Competition cup. The former school won the cup by a narrow margin from the other schools. The cup was presented to the winning team by the Mayoress of Aliwal North, Mrs. Ackermann. She addressed the audience in Xhosa and promised the children some sweets in the near future. Other speakers were the Deputy Mayor Cr. Munro and Father Meyer.

St. France's Brass Band rendered an item which was very much appreciated while the school choirs of St. France's and the United Higher Mission gave items in Sesotho and Xhosa. A sum of £2.0.5 was raised and the singing of an African National Anthem brought the function to a close.

Departures during the week-end were Mesdames G. Mcingana and W. Mditjana for Huguenot.

We are pleased to see that Miss Martha S. Makgothi has completely recovered from the operation she underwent in the Victoria Hospital.

Vrede News

Pastor L. R. Brooke and J. R. Albert Ankhoma have returned from Vrede where they were the guests of the Vrede Church Committee under the Rev. A. S. Nhlapo. They met the following, Mrs. J. A. S. Nhlapo, Rev. P. Masindeni, Mrs. P. Masindeni Mrs. Tshabalala, Rev. B. A. Phadi and Mrs. J. Silembe.

Miss M. Oliphant, of Germiston, was the guest of Mr and Mrs D Kamanga, of the Eastern Native Township last Sunday.

Scouts a visit and was entertained by Messrs T. D. Mabuela and S. K. Leshomo. (The Rev I Namathe

Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion) is back from Pretoria and he speaks highly of the improvements he saw in the capital.

Mr. Manassah Serogolo Mphahlele, Railway Police, Zeerust, is working hard to improve behaviour on the platform.

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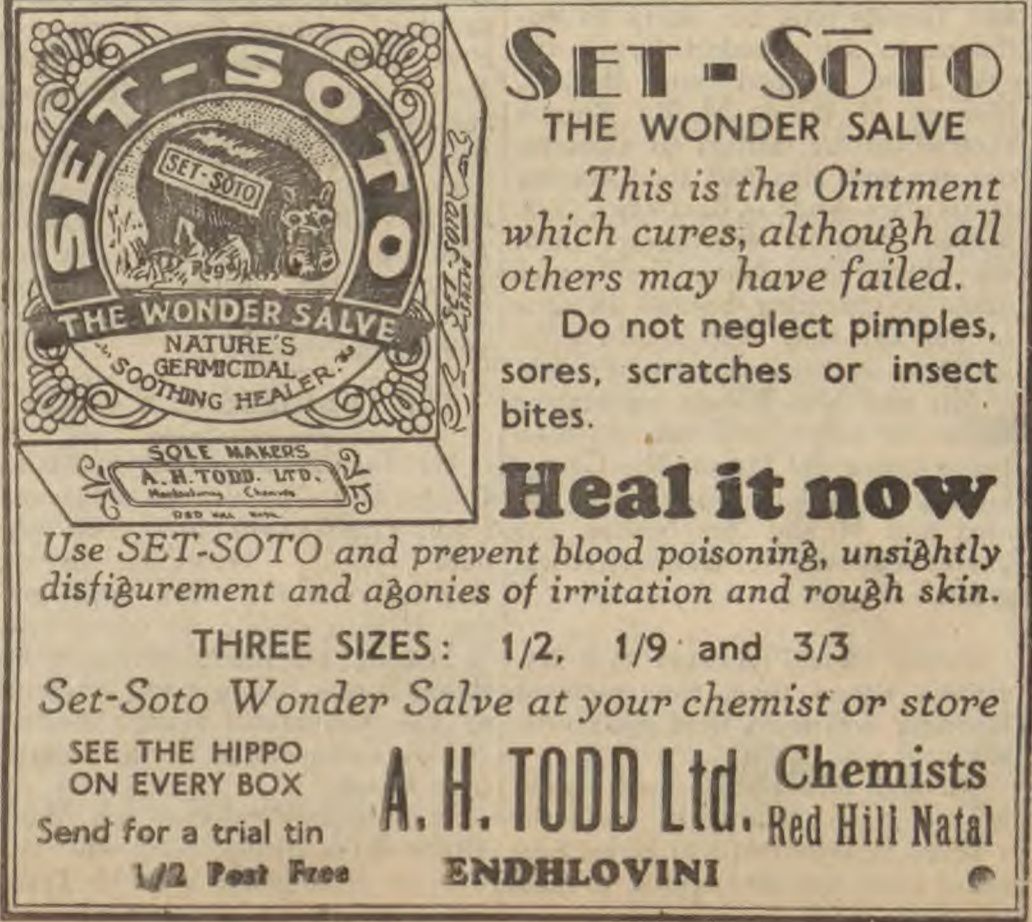
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 The annual conference of the above will be held in Durban, Natal, commencing on Saturday 16th December 1939 at 10 a.m. and closing on Thursday 19th at 6 p.m. All delegates must communicate with Mr J.S. MALINGA Box 1464 Durban for accommodation. Motions to be sent to the undersigned before the 11th November. JAMES CALATA, Secy, Gen. Ntabethemba, Cradeek, C.P. 7-1003

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Messrs A. S. K. Metsing of clerical staff West Rand consolidated Mines Ltd. and E. T. Phalane of Johannesburg, were prominent participants in Miss Dinah Thapedi's Birthday Party on September 24 at Orlando Township.

Mrs. B. Sehembo of Kimberley arrived at Kuruman the other Saturday. She was met by Mr. G. O. Gaetsewe at the Bus Stop.

Mr. Gaetsewe has recently bought a fine car.

Taolo Gaetsewe Esq. visited his father and relatives at Ganyesa Dist Vryburg.

Mrs. D. P. Kgorleng, who was admitted at the Non-European Hospital at Batharos was discharged 2 weeks ago. Mrs Kgorleng thanks all those who visited her at the hospital and the African nurses who attended her.

Mr. Jacob Mngadi, who is assisting in the typhus fever and small-pox campaign in Louwsberg district, Natal, has been on three week's visit to Bremsdorp, Swaziland, to see Mrs. Mngadi who is training as a nurse there. Mr. Mngadi has now resumed duties.

Miss Paulina Letladi left Jo'burg on Tuesday Sept 19 for Sehildpadfontein, she will be back at the end of October.

The engagement of Mr. J. S. M. Lekgetho of the Pretoria Native Administration Department to Miss (Nurse) Virginia Mokhuane of Pietersburg is announced. Miss Mokhuane is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Mokhuane of Bloemfontein. Until recently her parents were residents of Ficksburg on the Basutoland Border.

Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs W. Ramasodi, who have recently opened as a "Pick-theirselves-up" a Fish and Chips Restaurant, at 88 Victoria Rd., Sophiatown. The public is invited to come and give this Restaurant a trial. Good services guaranteed.

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Mr Xakana, a figure well known in the Bantu Social world, and a proprietor of the Restaurant, is closely associated with their enterprise.

Miss Marry E. W. Speng is called home. Her mother is critically ill. She boarded the 8. p.m. East London train on Saturday September 23 for Vereeniging.

Messrs Peter Sefume and Morgan Matsepe visited Miss Beatrice Kalane, at Viljoens Drift, during the other week-end.

Nurse Dorothy Tysla of Orlando left last week-end for Kimberley on a fortnight's holiday.

Miss Edith Mokuena of Sophiatown and Miss Gertrude Leoto of Pimville visited the offices of "The Bantu World" last week-end, and were impressed by what they saw.

Mr Thomson (Gorilla) Xaba well-known Johannesburg professional boxer left the city for Cape Town last Wednesday to engage in a fight against Sonnie Thomas.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Trixie Ntuli, staff nurse, Pretoria General Hospital, to Mr. Jothan D. Ngwenya, Principal, Dutch Reformed School, Vereeniging, will take place at Vereeniging on Saturday, October 14. Musical entertainment in the evening will be held in the Dutch Reformed Church Hall.

The Joint Committee of European and Bantu Women (Bantu Section) are staging a concert and dance on October 28 at the Orlando Communal Hall. The object is to raise funds to send Bantu Invalid children to holiday resorts. The support of all Africans is invited.

Dr. I. M. Monare, who recently completed his medical studies in Edinburgh, Scotland sailed from England on September 8 and is due



at Durban on October 2. It is understood that Dr. Monare will take charge of the Holy Cross Mission Hospital in Pondoland. Dr. Monare is the son of the late Rev. A. Monare.

The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Murray Nkabinde are being congratulated by a wide circle of friendship on the birth of a daughter on September 21 at McCord's Zulu Hospital, Durban. The Rev. Nkabinde attended the General Assembly of the Bantu Presbyterian Church held at Kokstad from September 30 to October 5.

All members of the Johannesburg West Students' League are advised to re-enrol as soon as possible as the League's 5th Annual Re-Union will be celebrated at the New Inchcape Hall on the 15th December 1939. The preparation meeting for the Representatives and officials shall be held on December 10th at the Ekutuleni Club Sophiatown. Information is obtainable from the chairman 20 Gibson Street, Sophiatown.

Among those who attended the remarkable Reception Social which was held in honour of Miss Grace Wares, R.N. at Bantu Men's Social Centre the other week on Friday were:- Dr. J. R. Coan, Prof. A. J. White and Mrs. L. G. White, Dr. A. B. Xuma and Messrs B. W. Vilakazi, James R. Korombi, H. T. Kumalo, H. W. Nxumalo G. R. Kuzwayo, J. G. Coka, A. P. Phooko, I. M. Mambona, E. Matunjwa, L. Mvuyana, H. E. I. Dhlomo, G. Samuels, D. M. Denalane, P. M. Dabula, J. R. Rathebe, A. Z. Khutlang and J. G. Malie.

The next big show, the three sensational musical production HAPPY TIMES, THAKAMORAMANG and THE GIRL FRIEND will be staged at the popular BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE on Wednesday, 4th October, at 8.45 p.m. by the Bartholomew Pashe and his self-help-Club Revue.

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Dr. D. P. S. Adams, has declined to accept the appointment of President at the Moscow Academy of Sciences owing to the European Crisis

Friends and relatives will be interested to learn that Mr. J. J. Makhasi of 91 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, bought three months ago a motor lorry for coal-catering etc. We at first to a large proportion doubted to say anything about this young man as we thought he was just cutting teeth. But now, we are forced by the rapid progress he is making to congratulate him on this enterprise. Hopeful ambitious as he is Mr. Makhasi is only a youngster of twenties. He is an object example to many a young man of his height and age. Mr. Makhasi we wish to add is also an aspirant for ministry. May God bless him with many more years and load him up with wisdom from above.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Takane's residence 11 Morris Street, Sophiatown last Sunday afternoon was crowded to the fence with friends and relatives who had come from the four corners of Johannesburg to well-wish Mr L. P. Takane, member of the composing staff of "The Bantu World" on the occasion of his Birth-day anniversary. Mr. Otto Ginya Ngandela presided the ceremony. Birthday cards and presents from friends abroad were received. The main speakers were O. G. Ngandela, K. M. P. Tenyane and Mrs. E. Makubu. Mrs Takane assisted by other ladies prepared the best dishes for her attractive table, while cakes and drinks were galore. Games were played—snaps were taken, what not—music in the air. The sun went down with everyone at tip top. Among those present, were Mesdames: Esther Makubu Violet Jali, Misses Gertrude Makajima, Ruth Goho, Emily Ngqumeya, Dollie Ngqumeya Elizabeth Basakwe Messrs. (Herr-Hitler-Necles) Joe July Vumbambi, O. G. Ngandela, "The Bantu World" staff and many others.

Engagement is announced of Mr. Job Mosimanekala Leepo the third son of late Mr and Mrs M. K. Leepo of Mafeking who is now in the employment of West Viakfontein Gm Co Ltd., to Miss Elizabeth J. Sedyiyo the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Sedyiyo residing at Viakfontein Gm Co Staff Married Qtrs

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathlako of Pietersburg Tailoring Co. Alexandra Township have the pleasure of informing all friends and relatives that they are blessed with a new bonny baby boy born on Wednesday September 27 at 11.25. a.m. Both mother and baby are progressing well. We mostly thank the Sisters and Nurses of the Alexandra Health Centre for the aid they gave.

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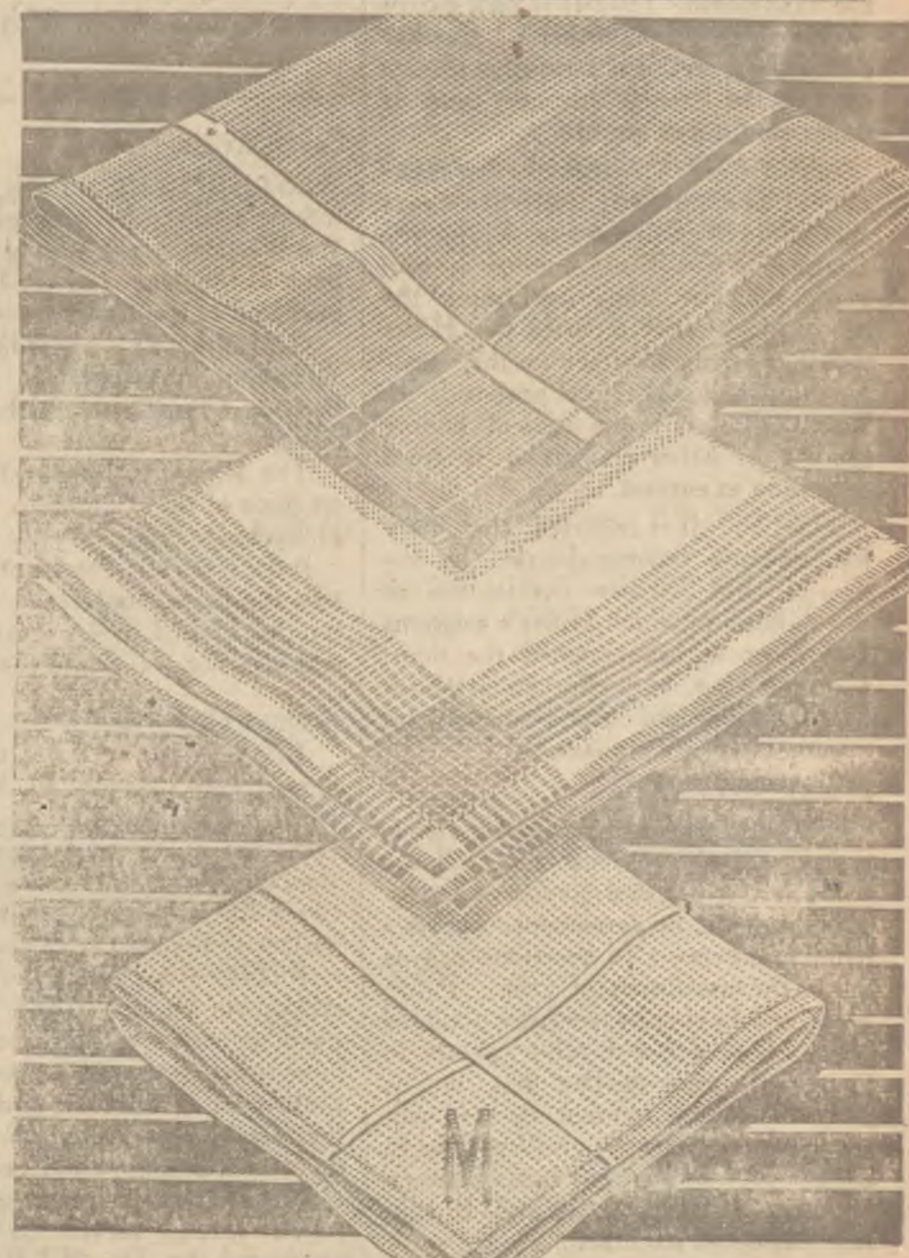
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WAR NEWS: DAY BY DAY

Overseas

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27

ENGLAND: Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, introduced in the House of Commons special £2,000,000,000 War Budget. The Budget has been described as "the best possible proof of Britain's determination to carry out a supreme war effort"

POLAND: It is reported by the German High Command that Warsaw after a siege of 22 days, has surrendered unconditionally. According to a message from Warsaw received in Paris, the report is confirmed. The message adds: "And so ends a siege which already has a part in history, and history will say that no city was ever more gallantly defended, or ruthlessly destroyed"

HERR VON RIBENTROP, the German Foreign Minister, accompanied by the Danzig Leader, Herr Foerster, arrived in Moscow and his visit has again stimulated interest in the relations between Russia and Germany. Well-informed opinion in London is inclined to take the line that there is no hard and fast agreement between the two countries regarding the Baltic and Balkan States, or even regarding Poland, and that Russia's invasion of Poland on such an ambitious scale, and her intense diplomatic activity, both along the Baltic littoral and in the Balkans, has come as an unpleasant surprise to Berlin.

THURSDAY SEPT. 28.

WESTERN FRONT: The increasing intensity of French artillery and machine-gun fire has compelled the Germans completely to evacuate Saarbruecken the industrial centre of the Saar Basin. The city is now partly encircled by the French. Further east, Zweibruecken is seriously threatened by the French advance, and is under continuous gunfire.

GERMANY: A special correspondent of The Times at Rotterdam says that with Hitler's return to Berlin the German Press has launched a new peace offensive, thus confirming the impression already reported that Hitler before ordering an attack on the western front will make final proposals to Western Powers in the hope of ending the war, or rather preventing it from beginning in earnest.

ITALY: It is reported that Italy has suddenly become alarmed by the possibility of Russian domination in the Balkans to which Hitler's relations with Moscow have opened the door, and is making every effort to establish trade relations and other contacts there ahead of Russia's emissaries.

FRIDAY SEPT. 29

RUSSIA: Germany and Russia signed a new pact which reads as follows:

"The German and Soviet Government, having, by agreement, signed a definite settlement of questions arising out of the dissolution of the Polish State, and having in this way created a surr basis for a durable peace in Eastern Europe, declare that it is their unanimous opinion that it will be in the real interests of all nations to end the state of war that exists between Germany on the one hand and Britain and France on the other.

"The two Governments will there-

fore make joint efforts, in the case of agreement with other friendly Powers, in order to attain this aim as soon as possible.

"In the case of the efforts of these two Governments being without success, the fact will then be proved that Britain and France are responsible for the continuation of the war.

"In the case of the war being continued joint consultations will take place between the German and Soviet Governments on the subject of necessary measures."

the Deen said inter alia: "Britain stands against a system based on one gigantic lie—that of the natural superiority of the so-called German race and its alleged inherent right to dominate others—against a system which makes peridy its policy, which destroys all law and right not only between nations, but for individuals."

GERMANY: Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, arrives in Berlin at the invitation of Herr Hitler and was received by Hitler and Von

The sinking of ships belonging to neutral nations by German submarines has caused a great deal of anxiety and indignation in neutral countries.

It is reported that a German armed raider is operating off the South American coast and a British steamer Clement was attacked and sunk off the coast of Brazil.

WESTERN FRONT: French observers predict that there will be great air battles over the Western Front when the lull due to Herr Hitler's peace move comes to an end.

Couple Attacked in Veld

Police arrest two Africans

Two Africans have been arrested by the police in connection with an attack on a young couple on the veld near Wynberg, off the Pretoria Road last week end.

Two car loads of people from a night club went to the rescue when the attack was reported. One of the four Africans involved in the attack was shot dead. The couple sustained stab wounds and cuts and were robbed of cash and valuables worth £11.

German Desesters reach Belgium

LONDON, Wednesday.—According to a British United Press message from Brussels, 12 German deserters, fully armed and carrying a machine-gun, crossed the Belgian frontier last night and surrendered to Belgian Customs officers.

The men had to climb barriers and overcome military obstacles to reach the frontier.

Car Pilferers Busy Again

Doctor's Bag Stolen

CAR pilferers are again worrying the Johannesburg police. After a lapse of several weeks, during which few of these thefts were committed, the pilferers are again becoming active.

The thefts occur mainly in the central area, where hundreds of cars are parked daily, but cars in the suburbs are also tampered with and all articles left inside removed.

A doctor's bag containing medical instruments valued at £100 was stolen from a doctor's car parked near the corner of Plein and Wanderers streets. Another theft occurred from the car of Mr. G. Murby. Mr. Murby parked his car in Krause street, Vrededorp, to visit an office. When he returned a few minutes later he found that his overcoat and sample books valued at £80 had disappeared.

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A reward of £15 is offered for the recovery of the doctor's bag.

It is marked "H. K." and fitted with drawers containing surgical eye instruments.

The finder is asked to telephone 22-5454. These instruments cannot be replaced at the present time



This picture shows French troops in one of the many underground passages in the Maginot Line

SATURDAY SEPT. 30

WESTERN FRONT: Air attacks and intense artillery duels are proceeding on the Western Front, notably on the left bank of the Saar and at the Luxembourg end of the front.

GERMANY: According to the Stockholm correspondent of "Petit Parisien," Dr. Goebbels has been interned.

The Royal Air Force carries attacks on ships of the German Fleet in Heligoland Bight.

AMERICA: President Roosevelt tells the Press Conference in Washington that United States was not at war and was not going into the war.

SUNDAY OCT. 1

ENGLAND: The Russian Ambassador to London, M. Maisky, has been instructed to offer to the British Government a trade agreement designed to hold the scales evenly between Britain and Germany in the matter of the supply of raw materials.

WESTERN FRONT: It is reported that the French troops have continued towards the Siegfried Line and have won new and strong positions south-west of Saarlouis and that they ther estyblhed on a plateau which dominated German emplacements.

ENGLAND: The King and Queen attend special service at St. Paul's conducted by Dr. W. R. Matthews the Dean of St. Pauls. In his sermo,



Aerona Seisse Griffith, Paramount Chief of Basutoland

Ribbentrop.

MONDAY, OCT. 2.

WESTERN FRONT: Five Royal Air Force planes fight fifteen German planes. The British lose three and Nazis two in a fierce battle.

French troops advance on a one and half mile front, and seized an important sector near the rivers Saar and Nied. It is reported that Germany has now 1,000,000 men on the Western front.

GERMANY: It is reported that unrest is growing among the German people, and that as the result of the pact between Germany and Russia Communism is sweeping the country.

TUESDAY OCT. 3

ENGLAND: Turkish military mission, headed by General Orbay, arrives in London to discuss military matters of interest to Turkey, Britain and France.

European Murdered Former employee arrested

An African was arrested in connection with the murder of Mr. Charles Couch, aged 60, of Ayr Road Westdene, who was found lying 30 yards off the Heidelberg Road, City and Suburban, last Saturday with a fractured skull.

Mr Couch was a partner in the company engaged in recovering gold from the jubilee and Salisbury mine dump. At about 10.30 a.m. he went to a bank in the city and drew £27 for wages. On his return shortly after 11 o'clock he visited a gang of men working on the dump and was taking a short cut—which he did regularly at that time every Saturday morning—back to his offices, when he was struck over the left eye with a blunt instrument.

He was found an hour later lying near the footpath by a coloured man. The fob pocket of his trousers had been wrenched off and £25 in cash stolen. A sum of £3-2-6 was found in another pocket. His jacket had been torn open and his hat and spectacles knocked off.

Fierce Air battle over Western Front

London, Sunday.

The fiercest fighting over the Western Front since the war began is reported in official dispatches from the French head quarters to Paris.

During the last 24 hours British and French reconnaissance patrols have clashed repeatedly with German fighter planes over the German lines.

The French say that they have not et been able to check the number of their machines which have not returned, but they estimate the German and Allied losses to be about equal.

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