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King And Queen In France

Triumphal Drive In Streets Of French Capital

King George and Queen Elizabeth were given a magnificent welcome on their arrival in Paris on Tuesday afternoon. Hundreds of thousands of people cheered Their Majesties as they drove with the President of France and Madame Lebrun through the decorated boulevards and streets from the Bois de Boulogne Station to the Quai d'Orsay.

Many thousands of people had kept an all-day vigil on the procession route, some having taken up their positions in the early hours of the morning. Paris was full of visitors from the provinces.

As the Royal Train drew into the station at 4-50 p.m. a salute of 101 guns was fired from Mount Valerian Fortress.

Two companies of marines presented arms, and the band played 'God Save The King' and 'La Marseillaise'. President Lebrun then stepped forward and greeted the King with a hand-shake, and Madame Lebrun welcomed the Queen.

Welcomed by President Lebrun

His Majesty King George VI replying to the great welcome extended to him and Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, by the President of France, M. Lebrun, inter alia said:

Long and close collaboration has succeeded in proving that we are inspired by the same ideal.

Our people have the same attachment to democratic principles which are best suited to their natural genius, and we have the same belief in the benefits of individual liberty. We are proud of this political faith, which share with other great nations, but we fully realise that it carries with it heavy responsibilities and in the period in which we live, it demands from us all a high degree of the noble qualities of courage, wisdom and determination.

At the same time, as you, M. le President, said, there is nothing exclusive in the understanding between us; our friendship is directed against no other Power. On the contrary, it is the ardent desire of our Governments to find, by means of international agreements, a solution to those political problems which threaten the peace of the world and those economic difficulties which restrict human well-being.

Common Goal

The action of our Governments is thus directed towards a common goal—that of assuring the happiness of the peoples of the world by means of true co-operation. I am very grateful to you, M. le President, for having given me the opportunity to stress the bonds of friendship which unite France and Great Britain, and I am deeply touched by the wishes you expressed for the greatness and prosperity of my country and my Dominions beyond the seas.

M. Lebrun's Striking Address Of Welcome

M. Lebrun, in his speech, expressed the sincere joy of France in greeting the sovereigns of a nation which was their friend, but expressed sorrow at the circumstances which led to the postponement of the journey.

"Born of long traditions, confirmed by constant contact of thoughts and efforts, consecrated by the hardest trials, inspired by the same ideals of liberty and peace, the friendship which unites the two countries has acquired in the course of its development a strength which alone can be given by the same conception of human values and equal concern to face the different problems of national and international life in a generous spirit of understanding.

The Entente

"The entente between France and Britain founded by your illustrious grandfather, gave under the glorious reign of George V, a measure of its efficacy during the dark period of the world war. In the world's present state of moral unrest great obligations still lie on the two nations, both equally interested in human progress.

"The maintenance of peace within the limits of respect for international law permits neither of hesitation regarding the task to be accomplished nor of a falling off in the daily effort.

"It is towards this that all our thoughts should be most firmly directed.

"More than ever, the perfect understanding of the two people, fertile in all domains, appears as an essential element of security and concord for the greater good

Japanese Pushing On To Hankow

A message from Hankow says: Fifteen Japanese warships advancing towards Hankow have reached about nine miles east of Kinkiang, while one vessel pushed still farther upstream to the neighbourhood of Hsiachikow where, acting with aeroplanes, it bombarded the Chinese positions. No considerable damage was caused.

Japanese aeroplanes also bombarded Nanchang, the capital of the Province of Kiangsi. The Japanese claim that seven Chinese aeroplanes on the airfield were destroyed.

Japanese planes also bombed the Canton-Hankow railway. Despite the incessant Japanese bombings and damage to the tracks, the Canton-Hankow railway has made more than £200,000 profit in the year ended June 30. The railway has been China's main route of supply since the outbreak of war and despite almost daily bombings it has been running almost without interruptions.

Massacre Of Chinese

Japanese Bomb City Of Hankow

A message from Hankow states: When dawn came over the hills in the neighbourhood of Hankow the sun heralded the worst bombing disaster of the Sino-Japanese war.

No sooner had the inhabitants of the city risen from their beds when the roar of heavy bombers was heard as they approached Hankow.

As the citizens fled to their houses and shelters, 36 planes cast their shadows on the town. Immediately they had reconnoitred their bearings, they subjected the city to a terrible fusillade of bombs which demolished the entire centre of Hankow.

It is estimated that more than 1,150 Chinese people were killed or wounded. Five hundred people had taken refuge in a cinema were horrified to see a bomb crash through the roof. Only ten lived to tell the tale; the others were burned to ashes as the building collapsed

of civilisation and peace. No Power, however, could take umbrage because of it since it excludes no other friendship.

"I am persuaded that Your Majesty and his Government will work like myself and the Government of the French Republic to give this living reality a wider, more active and more beneficent significance."

War Clouds Over Russia And Japan

M. Stalin, the Dictator of the Soviet Union, after a four-hour conference at the Kremlin on Tuesday with Marshal Voroshilov, the Soviet Commissar, and M. Litvinov, the Foreign Commissar, and the Premier, M. Molotov, rejected the Japanese protest concerning the alleged violation of Manchukuo territory at Chang Kufeng by Soviet troops, reports the Warsaw correspondent of the London Daily Express.

M. Voroshilov then ordered the dispatch of 120,000 troops from the Ukraine to the Far East, according to this correspondent. As a support, 200 fighting aeroplanes are also to be sent from Central Siberia to the Far East bases at Chabarovsk and Vladivostok.

In Tokio it is feared the border dispute may develop into another Lukonchiao incident, which led to the present war in China.

The possibility of a compromise or arbitration in the dispute is apparently ruled out by a statement from a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman. The only acceptable settlement, he said, was the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Chiangkufeng (reports the British United Press).

raising the birthrate of Italy, has been converted into a "General Directorate for Demography and Race."

Anti-Jewish articles have appeared in several Italian newspapers since the publication on Thursday of the manifesto announcing a racial policy for Italy.

Opening Of Union Parliament

The eighth Parliament of the Union was opened yesterday with spectacular pomp by His Excellency Sir Partrick Duncan, Governor-General of South Africa. Both "God Save the King" and "Die Stem van Zuid Afrika" were played. When the Governor-General alighted from his car outside the Senate he was greeted by a Royal salute consisting of six bars of "Die Stem van Zuid Afrika" and six bars of "God save the King."

As the Governor-General ascended the Throne inside the Senate Chamber, the band played the first verse of 'God save the King,' and at the conclusion of his speech from the Throne, as he descended, the first verse of "Die Stem van Zuid Afrika" was played.

Italy Preaches Anti-Jewish Doctrines

A message from Rome states: The belief that anti-Jewish legislation is pending in Italy is strengthened by an announcement that a Federal Bureau has been created to deal with such questions.

It is announced that the Central Births and Deaths Statistics Office of the Ministry of the Interior, which, up to the present, has dealt with means of (Continued at foot of column 4)

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Umbulelo Wama Hlubi

Ngomhla we shumi linambini ku June kwakungeko nendawo yokunyatela e Holweni yase George Goch, apo kwakwenzelwe kona umgidi wokubekwa kwe litye lika Mnu. Jan Makdnkana Mehlomakulu. Umsebenzi waqala emva kwe mini waya kuma nge ntsimbi ka 7 ngokuhlwa.

Kekaloku ke ukwenjenje oku kukudana yinto eyenziwa zizibhobo zam. O, hayi, wazola wati cwaka tu umsebenzi wada waya ekupele ni. Kamba noko wawufanele ukuzola kuba waungqongwe zi ngevuni ne ngewukazi ezazipuma kundawo ngendawo. Babelapo abantu abafana no bawo u Mva baza no Morosi base Pimville, o Samuel Dzingwa base Springs njalnjalo. Babelapo no Maponya na no Masinya base Orlando and sateti ke ngento zo Mamabolo nezoxakana isikulu zase Eastern Native Township; o Mnu. Diniso nama Khosikazi abo no Nkosikazi Bidi no Nkosikazi Mabuya ndibala nina betu kuba nolutsha lwalunya telana kona apo.

Inene andibalibali abantu abafana no Maselwa, no Nhlapo no Shabalala abantu abantabatyalo lomsebenzi baupakamisa bada bangqiba. Ekukakulu katulu ndibulela umzi wase George Goch kuba bauxasa lomsebenzi bausebe nza ngomoya omhle; o Nkosikazi Mabuya, Nkosikazi Radebe, Nkosikazi Xakana kwanabanye abanzi o Josephina Phule.

Zihlobo zam kuko inteto ethi ngesi Xhosa "umntu ngumntu ngomaye amntu" yinyaniso leyo okokuba bantimimomo eliwaka bezidiy kubonga ngakumbi nditsho kuhlokome amawa.

Zihlobo zam ningadinwa nango mso, nazo zonke izizalwana eziku de ezazifanele ukubako—iintombi zam zase Kapa u Lilose no Bhabha Mehlomakulu no nakwabo u Ndaba kunye no nina mabane liwe.

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Umbuliso Ka Miss Violet Mbellu

Inqakwana ngalombutho uyi "Orlando Bantu Musical Association." Lombutho usibonise umbono omhle apha e Orlando ngomhla ka July 2, ngokwenza umbuliso kwi Nkosazana esgu Violet Mbellu obe ngomnye wamalungu alombutho ekwa yenye yeelitshalakazi zase Tshetshi (St. Marys) apha e Orlando.

Esihlalweni ibe ngu Rev. Masiko othe kwa ukusuka kwakhe ukuvula watsho ngahlabayo amazwi. Izithethi ibe zazi:— Mnu. R. V. S. Thema, M.R.C., Rev. Mrs. C. Maxeke B. Sc. Mrs. Gqosho, no Rev. S. S. Tema, Zonke ke ezithethi intetho yazo ibe yesingisele ekufundiseni nasekwakheni umanyano nokuthandana, zaye zibulela umsebenzi omhle kakhulu owenziwe ngu Mr. Ngcebetsha ongu mbumbi weli Qumrhu.

Esokuqala isithethi side sachaphazela nakwi ntetho ye Council ethi yoga izimisele ukwakha imiyezo nezitsha kulomzi wase Orlando, ke sibe nombuzo othi ke nina nizamisele ukuyenzela ntonina le Orlando intle kangaka? sitsho sapheta ngamazwi ati "Ndiqinisekile ngalo mculo wodwa nje niya kubanako ukwakha impu uko nokuzipata".

Kwesisituba u Rev. Masiko ucele u Mnu. W. V. Sisulu u Chairman walombutho, ukuba enze amazwi ombulelo ote yena wanxulumana namazwi ka Rev. Yema ati ukuba ebenamandla ngeuphelisa lomantsa ukhoyo phakathi kobucawa, kube lu manyo no U Mnu Sisulu uhlabo kakulu ukungabiko kwe manyano ze tishala, ngoba ukuba beziko nam hlanje ngekungeko ndawo kule ndlu yase "Dutch Reformed Church".

Manenekazi nani Manene ndi bambe kakulu nentetho ka Rev. Yema no Mnu. Sisulu lamazwi ayetethwa zezigwevu ne ngewukazi ayebhekiswa kutishlakazi Mbellu osishiyi kakuhle apha e Orlando esinga ekaya. Enyanisweni yona landlu yase D.R. Church ngezayi zele nje ngapandle kwama tanda buzo, ntonje abona bantu bakokela isizwe ngabona bantu base batsa lela emva. "Zitishala zase Orlando khanithathe olunye unyawo umzi ungxamele ukuba mkhulu.

Umbuzo Ku E. Muse

Mhleli, Ndipe indawo apho ephapheni u Elizabeth Muse 22 Clero Street Pretoria uvakalise kwi phepha lomhla we 9:7:38 okokuba lifikile ixesha lokuba mayi buye i Afrika ke nceda E. Muse usicazele indlela emayibuye ngayo i Afrika Kaloku uthi ixesha lifikile lokuba mayi buye.

F. G. MKWANE

Graaff Reenet

Isikumbuzo Ngo Mnu. Pelem

Ngomhla we 29 kule nyanga ka June intlekele yabantu ibe idibe ne kwa Nkosikazi Pelem, injongo ibikukubekwa kwelitye kuncwaba lo Mnu. Pelem. Ibi lixhapheshu lwe zipungo nezinye izimancumuncu.

yeli phantsi ko Mfundisi Archdeacon J. K. Mather. Abanumz. A. Ngxiz-le, Tsuena, Tshitsho, A. Nquru, T. B. Kwaza, J. G. Sixaba, abasigqatsileyo.

Abanumzana Mahlasela B. A. usathe grada entlanganisweni yitishala e Monti Ng nsebenzo ufundisa ku Secondary School. Kubhubhe u Nkosk. Alex Mvemve ngomhla we 9 ku Khala J. L. NGCANGCA

Isixeko Sengcwele ERhini

Ngomhla we 9 ku Khala kubhubhe u Nkosazana Evelinah Mertziyes, wangcatywa ngenkonzo yase Tiyopiya.

Kufike u Mnu. Richard Maqanda ngokuza kubona usapo lakowabo, ngentsebenzo ufundisa e Frasers Camp Mission School.

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Bhaingomhla we 7 ku Khala u Mnu. A. B. Mbolekwa, ngokusukela umcimbi.

Kufike u Mnu. ne Nkosk. no sapo ngololiwe wase Bhaji A. Mani ngenjongo zokuzakama e Rhini. Impilo ayibavumeli elwandle.

Kufike u Mnu. ne Nkosk. Benjamin Twaku ngokuza kubona unina u Nkosk. A. Twaku.

Kufike u Nkosazana Eggie Ngqolombe ngololiwe wase Redhouse ngokuza kubona abazali baka. Ngentsebenzo use Redhouse.

Kunduluke ngololiwe wase Cawa u Nkosikazi Bella Mbuleli ngomhla we 8 ku Khala ngokuya kubona udade wabo kunye nabantwana.

Kufike ku Khala u Nkosaz. Beauty Kulati ngololiwe wase

Kapa ngokuza kubeka ilitye kunina omkulu osele nenyanga eziliqela ebhubhile u L. Nojaji Kulati ukhuliswe ngumfikazi eselusana ubhubhe engeko esemsebenzini.

U Nkosk. Esther Katiya utume ne indaba ezilusi ngokubhubha kuka ninazala u Nkosk. Katiya ema Xhoseni kufupi nase Dikeni. Kulithuba engapilanga ebeyi nkosikazi eseyikhulile ubhubhe engekho nase khayeni lakhe ngokusukela ogqira.

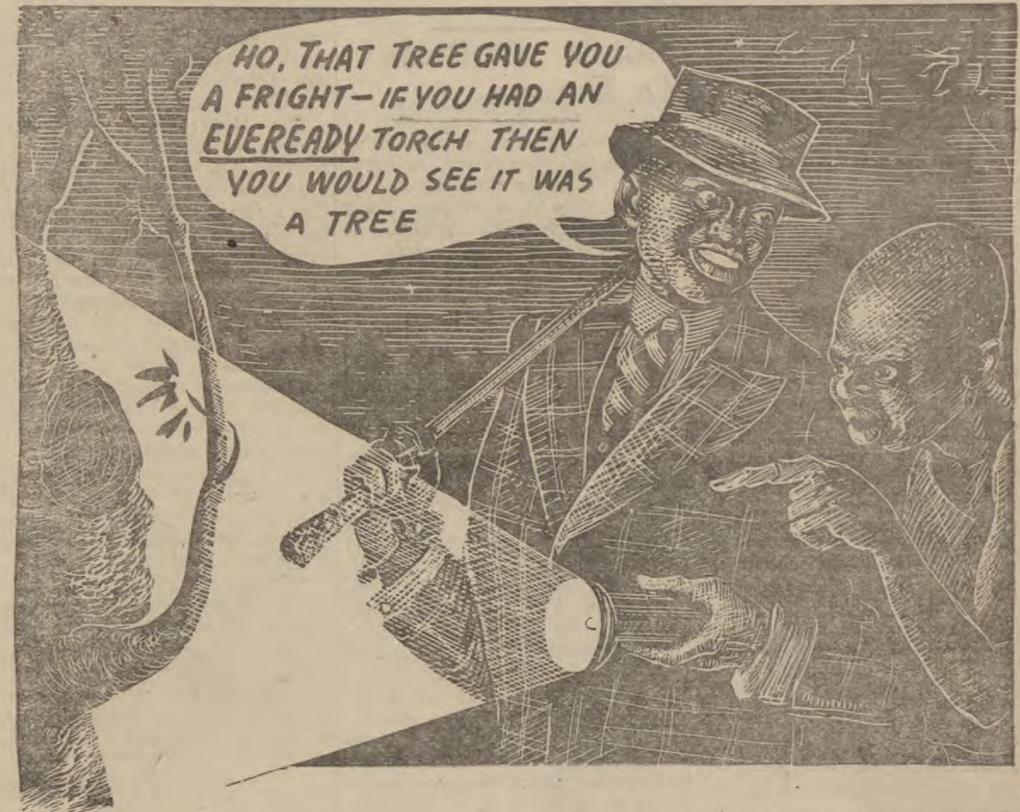
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There Must Be Discipline

The complaint about leadership has become prevalent and rampant. Every African who can express himself in writing is finding in the criticism of leadership a theme of absorbing interest, and he delights in finding fault with those who, by their energy, skill and patriotism have brought themselves to the notice of the people. The vilification of our leaders has become the hobby of men who suffer from the inferiority complex and who think that by criticising others they will establish their own leadership.

We do not for a moment suggest that constructive criticism of the leaders is unnecessary. By all means let the leaders be told where they go wrong and when they neglect to promote the welfare of the people. But destructive criticism is detrimental to the best interests of the African people. It can never build us as a nation. It will always destroy whatever organisation the Africans may establish by stultifying the efforts of those appointed or elected to lead it.

The confusion into which the people have been plunged is largely due to the destructive writings of some irresponsible men whose apparent desire in life is to pull down whatever other men are endeavouring to build in order to prevent them from securing a place of importance in our national life. The majority of these men, because of the lack of the understanding of human nature, are unable to appreciate the fact that their irresponsible writings and utterances do not only confuse the people's minds but also discourage them and make them say: "We had better stay where we are and follow nobody. No one is better than the other; they are all the exploiters of our disabilities for their own ends." The man who wants to lead must do so, not by words of mouth but by his deeds and actions. He must rid his mind of the complaining complex and concentrate his energy and talents on the improvement of the economic and social conditions of the people. That is how any man, black or white, can establish his leadership. To cry for the moon, revolt against the unavoidable, resent the unchangeable and then sit like the gods of Olympus and apportion blame to this and that man will not enable us to emerge from the crucible of oppression to a position of respect in the affairs of progressive mankind.

Another weakness which is at once a disgrace and a menace to our national life is the lack of discipline in our organisations and undertakings. The desire to shine, which has caught the imagination of nearly every intelligent African, makes discipline impossible and thus hamper the progress of national unity and co-operative action. It is no exaggeration to say what destroys our organisations is not so much the dishonesty of some leaders as it is the lack of discipline on the part of the majority of leaders. Where there is no discipline, whether in the political or economic field, and for that matter in every sphere of human activity, there can be no unity of action and, therefore, no success. In an organisation, whether political or industrial, men cannot all be leaders. There must be a chief and others must act as advisers and followers. All must work in unison, if success is to crown their efforts. That is to say no individual or individuals should act without the knowledge of the head and their colleagues. What we need in the promotion of our national organisations is not individual but collective action and responsibility.

India's Attitude To Europe

International events are now being followed with close interest in India, and the action or inaction of the great powers is creating an almost cynical attitude which is critical of Christian idealism and democracy.

From time to time criticism of communal representation is heard from leaders of the Christian community. That community has consistently taken an unselfish view of this question and declares that to aim at communal advantage is a negation of true Christianity.

Troubles in Mysore, in which the Congress party there have been involved with the Mysore State authorities, seem to have little justification as the Mysore government under the Prime Minister Sir Mirza Ismail, has a good record for reforms and encouragement of representative institution.

Complaints as to corruption, bribery and maladministration in the Central Provinces have been investigated by the Congress party in power and recommendations made to mitigate the trouble. The attitude of the party shows a real desire to meet public criticism.

The Maramon Convention of the Mar Thoma Church in Travancore was attended by 35,000 people under the Presidency of Bishop Abraham. The Government, realising that this Church is promoting evangelism at the expense of the Hindu community has shown opposition to it, and recently tried to have Bishop Abraham imprisoned. Public opinion, however made it impossible.

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the election and the type of leaders to be elected.

My opinion is that if we want to make a wise choice then we must not close our eyes to the fact that we have right wingers as well as left wingers. And both these wings are indispensable at this stage. Hence the necessity for us to make room for both schools of thought in leadership. Age has never been the determining factor of political leadership. The young leaders who say that the old leaders must be thrown overboard, and the old leaders who say the same about the young leaders, are giving vent to tendencies that are equally dangerous to the welfare of the nation. What we want is a politically conscious, honest and sincere leader whether he be old or young.

Native Affairs Department Takes Important Steps

We have pleasure in announcing that we have been asked by the Department of the Native Affairs to publish a series of useful and informative articles on a number of subjects such as:-

Public Health, Education, Veld Management, Improvement of Livestock, water supply and agricultural development.

These articles will be published for the benefit of our readers, and we feel sure that as they are articles written by authorities and contain much useful information, they will be of benefit to all our readers. —EDITOR:—

The following is an introduction to these articles:—

Prior to Union each Colony had its own small Department of Native Affairs, with its own laws and regulations, and these Colonial Departments and laws had gradually to be altered so as to bring Native Administration on to a Union basis. This process is in course of completion. The task of unifying the N.A.D. has been an irksome one with difficulties for the officers of the Native Affairs and for the Native people. Because of these obstacles, people have been inclined to think that the main function of the Department of Native Affairs is to collect taxes and administer laws. This part of the work is naturally very important, but of recent years the question of the welfare and interests of the Native people has been receiving more and more attention, and in these articles which are being published by the Department of Native Affairs we shall endeavour to present a clear picture of the many helpful and useful activities of the Department, for this Department is now one of the most important ones in the Union Government.

The Department of Native Agriculture which falls under the Native Affairs Department has extended enormously since it was first started and has necessitated the appointment of many qualified officers. A great deal of work is being done to assist the Native farmers in the improvement of their livestock, in veld management, water supply and agricultural development. There is also the programme of work in connection with the Native Trust and Land Act of 1936, Public Health is receiving more attention. Efforts are being made to assist Natives suffering from Tuberculosis and assistance is being paid to blind Natives, while Native Education is not being neglected.

Naturally, a great deal still remains to be done, but the Department feels that a great forward movement could take place if the co-operation and interest of the Native people could be aroused, and is publishing a series of articles which will explain in a

clear and straight forward manner many points on which the Native people could work together. In the progress of any race a sound knowledge is very important; and in giving these articles on the work of the Native Affairs Department we expect the Native people to co-operate. Many criticisms can be made, though only constructive criticism is useful but we feel that we should give the Native people the opportunity of a thorough knowledge of what is being aimed at and full opportunity of co-operating in the many activities on their behalf.

Every effort will be made to make the articles fair, instructive and informative.

We shall first discuss Public Health as it is considered that the whole economic and tribal basis of the people is founded on sound health. Special reference will be made to the value of nutrition. Then we will go on to discuss Location Reclamation, Overstocking and its evils, Soil Erosion work, Stock Improvement, improvement of land, going on to such matters as fencing, water supply and some articles will be on Native Administration wherein some of the more important acts and regulations will be explained and discussed.

We feel that it would be wise if readers would cut out each article as it appears, and keep them for future reference. In this way it will be possible to gather a complete series of articles which we feel will be of great interest and assistance to every body.

We trust that readers will adopt this suggestion, more especially men in responsible positions, such as members of Councils, Advisory Boards, Ministers of Religion, Teachers and members of Native Farmers Associations. If this is done, the information contained in these articles would be useful to the Bantu people, for those who subscribe to papers will be able to advise their fellowmen as to the activities which in one way or another affect each member of the Bantu Race.

Provincial Elections

Mr. R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. writes:—

The struggle for resurrection of the Transvaal African National Congress has, during recent months, assumed very important dimensions. The revival campaign has now penetrated every location along the Reef, and a portion of the country side. Congress nuclei have set up in several places, but the major part of the work has been done along the Witwatersrand.

It is discernable that out of the chaotic and controversial past of the one time, gigantic national movement which stormed the heavens during its historical Pass burning campaign and other militant actions, there is a growing desire among the African masses for its reconstruction on a new and higher political level, so as to cope with the current objective situation which has out manoeuvred all the existing African organisations.

Now that the preliminary work for laying a sound foundation for the Congress is proceeding, the absence of proper and responsible leadership is seriously felt. The

question of leadership is still an unsolved problem in our body politic. Hence ideological confusion is still a characteristic feature of our organisation, this confusion and petty squabbles that are today prevalent can only be eliminated by a strong, conscious and concretised leadership that will work and gain the confidence of the people. Today all honest and true lovers of freedom say, that out of the ruins of the past treachery and betrayal, a new type of African exponents of real freedom must emerge, who will lead us beyond political and economic oppression. It therefore, behoves us to treat the impending provincial elections with the utmost seriousness.

At the time of writing it came to my notice that an election fever is sweeping through the Transvaal, and will reach its culminating point on July 30th and 31st, at Orlando Township, the venue for the provincial elections. Up to now much has been said about

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R. Roamer Talk About

Chain Letter

To prove how important we are to some people we received two chain letters last week. We were earnestly requested to copy these letters nine times and send them to other persons to whom we wish happiness. We were then threatened with ill luck if we failed to carry through this request. Just from the outset we wish to tell the authors of these letters that we are going to do nothing of the sort.

If the breaking of this chain will mean bad luck to us; we are positive that it will not be worse than the bad luck that has been following us from our birthday up to now. A little extra bad-luck, therefore, means nothing to us. We accordingly took these chain letters and threw them into the fire with our blessings or curses. If bad luck is coming it should enter by the tradesmen's gate.

We do not allow strangers to enter by the front gate. If it finds us out it can leave the message with our nurse girl who has been with us for years without stealing our Rib's best gown like the other nurse girls are said to do. You won't see us copying nine stupid chain letters and posting them to friends who have done us no wrong just to please "An American General in Flanders" who started this joke.

If timid-hearted people fear to break this chain which is never enclosed in these letters, we pity them. We are breaking it to-day wherever it is; for we certainly did not find it in our letters. We are dropping the pieces in the first "Hou jou Stad skoen" box we see. Ons sal sien nou, kerel, wat sal kom. We are so defiant that we have suddenly become bilingual.

We are further asked to let this chain "go round the world within 24 hours after acceptance." Well, as we said before, we have broken it within 24 hours after acceptance. And that's that. "During the ninth day after you have sent it a happy event is going to take place and fill you with joy," says this prophetic chain letter.

As we were filled with joy last week when we came home and found that a roasted chicken was awaiting us, we can forego this "filling" with equanimity. Whenever we want to be "filled" with joy we can visit the local canteen, look long and deeply into one of the shillings mugs and come home full of joy within 24 hours of looking into that mug. So there!

We are further told in this chain letter that a gent of Lisbon who did not pass on this chain lost his son within five days after receiving it. All right! Having no son to lose we are just wondering how this prophecy will be fulfilled. Apart from that, if that gent of Lisbon lost his son it was through his own barefacedness. He should have held him by the hand all the time. Where was the son's mother anyway?

Readers of this column who receive these chains are hereby warned to follow our example. There is no harm at all. It is just as foolish as nailing a horse-shoe inside your room so as to frighten ghosts away. Who ever heard of a ghost being terrified by a horse shoe? Why must it be a horse-shoe at all that is supposed to give a ghost the shivers? Oh, brothers and sisters shun superstitions and come into the light before it is too late!

Oh, mothers and fathers of the race, please discourage this custom among your children by telling them to follow our example and not continue this stupid "chain of fortune." Oh, lovers and lovers please talk about this chain instead of the nonsense you always talk whenever you are together. Oh—well, we are short of people to speak to now; but we have warned you against this "chain."

The Peoples' Point Of View

Political Disability

The Fundamental Problem

Sir,— Those who espouse the old Bantu demagoguery affirm that the Africans' national salvation is in their hands; but they are deplorably incapable of outlining a method whereby the Bantu people can avail themselves of it, so that they cannot be removed from pillar to post by the African laws of the country. Some years ago, such would be and scared demagogues used to vehemently tell the people to unite "like cement" and tax them pretending to aim at raising national funds—and therefore it is evident that they were not actuated by patriotism, but that they were only fond of public speaking and self-aggrandizement. We wonder what sort of a school of political philosophy it is which taught such leaders to swindle their people who are awfully underpaid.

If those who did not only fail to fulfil their promises, but also misappropriated public funds were arrested and indicted the Africans would be united almost like cement because of the power of legal protection. It can be hoped that as soon as the Africans are given full political rights or have educated themselves enough to realise the fact that in an ideal state of the social and economic order people make laws for themselves by which they can safe-guard their own interests. Then, the race will no longer suffer from being bamboozled by leaders who spend national funds on wine, brandy etc; but who will prove that man is superior to the lower animals by using public money for a worthy purpose such as the national development.

As the problem requires a scientific treatment, African graduates should not confine their knowledge within the walls of college and university buildings; but they should go and teach their uneducated and semi-educated fellow Africans not only in towns but also in the rural areas, so that illiteracy, witchcraft and ignorance can vanish.

JAMES R. KOROMBI

Johannesburg

Urban Areas Act As Amended

Sir,—At the beginning of the enforcement of the Urban Areas Act as Amended, and when the Africans are excited by the census which is only the overture of the Act, I beg for a space in your widely read paper, "The Bantu World," to expose to the Bantu the cynicism and brute force that lie at the back of this fact.

The Act gives the minister power to fix a quota of Native labour to any town, which indirectly means a limited number of Africans in the Urban areas who can easily be controlled and subjected to unfair treatment and underpayment.

The Act indirectly gives the employer powers to exercise any resentment being made by the poor Africans for fear of deportation or eviction.

Strangely enough, the Act makes no provision whatsoever for the evicted poor Africans, which means it is an indirect supply of farmers with abundant cheap labour, or rather free labour with scanty food and bestial treatments.

The Government has made and amended the Act as a means to enforce every poor African to use his hands cheaply or free of charge for the white man.

The Act does not enforce it to farmers to enter into written contracts before the Native Commissioners, and does not enforce living wages and fair treatment for the farm Natives.

Again, time is well ripe to discern from our European Community, those that are wolves in sheep skins, who pretend to work in favour, or for the welfare of the people; but are in favour of the Acts that are against progress and civilisation of the black man.

Such partial laws can never be successful in the long run for the economic processes are ultimately becoming too strong for such Acts.

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Socialism And Religion Combined

Sir,—I have a great desire to meet the bright young people in Johannesburg and elsewhere on the Reef. Feeling that the time might leave me as the winter vacation is only a month, I have decided to utter my great mission in the Press which I am confident that it shall reach thousands of the young people on the Reef and elsewhere in the Union. I am trying to get Socialism united with Religion, as every religious person can do, but on a larger scale. Every society which has a bright minded man is always flourishing, why cannot religion have clever people, even people of high education? I am a youth of the present day and know the reason why the modern and highly educated young people cannot agree with those who are authorities of religion on the religious point of view. I am interested in Socialism as well as Religion, therefore I would be very pleased to get these two united. There is a great opportunity open at the moment, especially to the youth of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa of which

I am a member. And even secondary schools are being prepared by the Presby. Church and first teachers will be Presbyterians.

ans. Those who want to understand this matter clearly should communicate with D. M. Tembo, S. A. Native College, Iona House, Fort Hare, Alice.

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Siyabonga

Siyabonga lapo sizwa u Masi-palati walapa ezeva akhlosile nge nhlala kahle yendhlu emnyama. Sizwe pela kubikwa ukuti kuhlwe ukuba sakelwe ihotela elikulu edolobheni lapo abazipete kahle besotola ukudhla okuhle nendawo lapo bezopumula kona. Kwatiwa futi emzini omkulu wase Orlando kuqondwe okukulu.

Kuzokwenziwa izinkundhla zokupola ezitshalwe izimbali ezinhlalwe nezinkundhla zemidhlalo kwakhiwe namahovisi oku funela nokufundisa abantu imisebenzi. Siyakubonga konke loku ngoba yimizamo emihle eqonde kona ekusizeni indhlu emnyama ukuba ipile impilo enhle nejubuliso. Kodwa noma sibonga siya liveza elinye izwi lokukala.

Siti tina kuhle konke loku kodwa okukulu kusaswele ukwenziwe Into enkulu kakulu empilweni yabantu ukusuka babe isizwe esihloniphekayo abantu bafuna ukuzakana ngemali, bazenzele amabizinesi abo pakati kwabantu bakubo nanso into enkulu kakulu empilweni yesizwe sakiti. Umakhe u Masipalati eqonde ukuba asenzele okuzosipata kahle siba abantu siti kavule leyontuba.

Sifuna izintuba zamabizinesi emalokishi nasedolobheni. Sifuna ukuzaka njengesinye isizwe. Loku kwedhlu amapaki lawo anezimbali azosenzela wona e Orlando. Into enkulu yileyo; masivulelwe lawomatuba kungavalwa ngemiteto yokusivimbela. Siyatanda nati ukwenaba ezindaweni abasigudhulele (kuzon gemiteto yabo njengawo lona esilobe ngawo ngelidhlu).

Kodwa sifuna ukuba uma sebesigudhulele lapo, bangasenzela ukuba sisitutukise ngemisebenzisa yetu esiziqubela yona. Sekuzwakele ukuti yonke lemisebenzi bazoyenza ngemali etolwe otshwaleni obupuzwayo, osekuzwakele ukuti kusokwakhiwa esinye futi isinkantini zabantu. Leyo mali ukuse ibe nonsiso titi mayiyule lawomasango.

Amalokishi lawa esawolelwa kuwo ukuse sigxile kuwona ngesi mpande mawabe izindawo lapo singasaka kuzo. Sikutazwe uku ba sisenzele yonke imisebenzi esosisiza kuwona. Kuyinjelwe izitolo zabelungo eside silandela amalokishi ziyokwaka edusane kwawo zicintisana nabantu abasenzela imisebenzi yabo endaweni yabo. Kwensiwe kubelula ukuba osizwayo asiqalele umsebenzi; akutazwe.

Siyabongake sinoincite mhla kwavulwa lawo masango. Kuyasi mangalisa njalo ukuba bati abelungo besidonsa ngezindhlobo beti masifunde ukuzenzela izinto kodwa babuya basasivumeli ukuba sisipatele izinto setu. Citshe kube kuzo sonke izinto ezizondene nati utunyanisa abelungo bepambili kuzo umuntu okunguye osizwayo, eponswa emsamo.

Sikubona loku nasemakomidini lawa ashukana nodaba olukulu tokulotshwa kwozinowadi sesintu isihlalo sipotwe abamhlope, yibona abanqumayo bati makwenziwe loku nalokuya. Tina sebesibuyisele emuva; umake beqonde ukusisi za mabasayeke sizipatele izinto ezizondene nati. Umntwana, uhamba mhla eyeka ukubambelela esandhlani sikanina nati siyoba isizwe mhla basiyekela bati masizi sebenzele okuzondene nati.

Singatsho ngalelo ukuti senqaba ukuba baseluleke, basisekele. Ka, sitinje ingane iye ihamba mhla unina et "catu, mntanami" ayiyeke ukuze izi zamele ngezayo isinyawo.

Ezemibuso

China

Ama Japan kutiwa ayazabalaza alinga ukucanda pakati kwezinhla zama China eziwawimbezele. Kodwa kulukuni ngoba ama China nawo szabalazile. Umuzi ogaqelwe ngama China manje ngowase Kiukiang, kepa ulukuni ngoba nama China abasele ngezibhamu zawo ezinkulu. Kwolunye upondo lwase Hankow ama Japan abehlasele ngemishini endizayo adiliza pansi izinhlamvu E Canton kufe abantu abeqile e 1.000 kwalimala 500 bebutlawa yimishini endizayo. Kuyaliwa nhlangothi zonke abantu bafa izinqwaba. Izibhedhla zigwel, abanye bafela eminyango yazo.

Palestine

Okuveza obala ukuti ama Sulumani kawadlali kulelizwe, kutiwa njengoba sekuvuke ututuva-nje asebeke imali engama £500 ezoklonyelwa noma ubani obulele ipoyisa noma isosha le Ngisi e Palestine. Amabuto ama Ngisi asemaningi kakulu asefinyelele lapo, kodwa kuzinge kokeleka umlilo. Ama Sulumani adumelana namajuda emigwaqweni yalo i Jerusalem. Kutiva igazi ligobhoza emigwaqweni yase Jerusalem namhlanje.

Russia

Ama Japan lawa pesu kwobufutshane besidumbu zawo inkani yawo iyasabeka. Sekuswakala ukuti atukuteliswe isenzo sama Russia okutiwa sakandanise amabuto awo entabeni yase Changa Feng. Atumele izwi ku Hulumeni wase Russia lokuti uma lawo Mabuto engagudhluza asuke lapo angase alwe wona ama Japan. Lamabuto ase Russia kutiwa aka izinqaba okubhacwa kuzo ngezikati zempi. Okwetusa ama Japan yingoba lendawo iseduze nomgwaqo wesitimela ohlanganise elase China nelase Japan.

Spain

Sekupele iminyaka emibili lwaqala ututuva kaleli. Kodwa amambuka pesu kwokukula kwawo kusengatiti kawenzeli ndawo. Empini yase Mora de Rubielos amambuka ayigqibulile eyakwa Hulumeni kodwa kwafa kuwo abantu labayizi 2.000. Sekubuye kwateleka amanye futi amabuto amnyama ayizi 5.000 azokwelelela amambuka. Lamabuto ngama Moors asenyakato ne Africa. Eka Hulumeni ilwiwa yisifasansimbala okutiwa kakuko umahluko embutweni laso nawamadoda empaweni. Kubi bakiti.

South Africa

I Palamende yaleli ingene izolo. Kakwaziwa ukuti tyoti ipi beyipi kwazise isingqepeli sithi kuzosuka otuli lesiwo ebandhla. U Hulumeni u hlesi lucesu uma betsho ngesenzo sake sokwakokutela u Mnu. Fourie kanti abelungo ababevota bati abamfusi ngevoti. Kepe skona amanye amadoda ama Ngisi anokwazi okujulile ngesikandhla ebesipetwe ngu Mnu. Fourie u Hulumeni angawo nika sons. Loludaba kutiwa lungase luzale inkonyane ePalamende Olunye futi olunohlalwane

Udaba lwokuhlatshelelwa kwe gama lenkosi yase Ngilandi elifana no "Nkosi sikelela i Afrika" kitina Abanye abelungo basasobuza e Palamende ukuti layekelwani ukuhlatshelelwa mhla kugujwa umkosi we Union, kodwa elama bhunu lahlatshelelwa. Olunye futi okutiwa nalo lunameva ngolwo kugujwa kwomkosi wokwahlulwa kuka Dingane.

Amalungiselelo okugubha umkosi wokunqotshwa kuka Dingane makulu ayesabeka. Kodwa seku kona uhlalwane kuwo kwazise amabhunu atile kawafuni nempela i Ngisi liwungene lomkosi kawafuni nokuba kublatshelwe igama lase Ngilandi nokuba u Lusibalukulu asomela u King mhlaloko.

Izindatshana

Ukubalwa kwabantu kwahamba kahle kakulu edolobheni ngapandhle kwase Western Native lapo kutiwa bakon'a benqaba ukubalwa. Pela kwabe kukona omkulu umhlangano kusihlwa ngolwesibili oludlule kona e Township lapo umenyelwe kona loko Amakulu abantu azula esikomplazi ehlabela "u Nkosi sikelela" ngavumi ukubalwa. Silobe lemidwa kuse yinkinga, kodwa kuzwakala ukuti bazotu nyelwa amasamanisi yabo abenqaba ukubalwa. Kasazike ukuti iyoza nkonomi.

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Kungene ekupumuleni kwapa-kade emva kokugula isikati eside sikagogo wetu otandekayo u Mrs. Catherine Mabele inkosikazi yomfi u Adam May Mabele wase New Scotland, P. M. Burg. Ufe esebone isizukulwana sesibili. Izihlobo sonke mazaneliswe ilowo mbiko.

JESSIE (Umzukulwana)

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Abazali okuye kuti lapo betsha ya izingane zabo bazibhonye senzati badinda isilwane baboqapa. Umlu gu oshaye ingane yake ngenduku uhlaulise ishumi lawopondwe noma inyanga ejele. Ingane itshaywa ngoswazi hayi ngenduku.

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Kukona indlu entsha enhle kakulu yokudhla abantu lapa edolobheni engosini ka Albert no Von Weilligh Street. Isezandhlani zo Mnu. W. T. Xakana wase Eastern Township. Kuweta isintombi ezikuteloyo. esinhle, zinomusa, indhlu ihlotshiswe ngezibane eziluhlaza namatafula anjalo. Kuhlabelela izinsimbi zabelungo ngamahora onke okudhla. Hambo uyosibonela mfowetu nawe dade imizamo yabantu bakini.

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Sitokozile lapo sibona u Mfu. G. B. Molefe, B. A. wase New Castle ngaleziasuku. Ulungiselela ukuwela ngenyanga ezayo eqonde e Amelika wase Scotland ngeze mfundo yobu Krestu.

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Kubikwa ukufa kwoMfundisi womuntu ngase Kimbili u Karel Makabane obesene minyaka engama 77. Kute sekuhlolwa isidumbu kwavela ukuti ubulewe utshwala okutiwa ubupuze weqisa.

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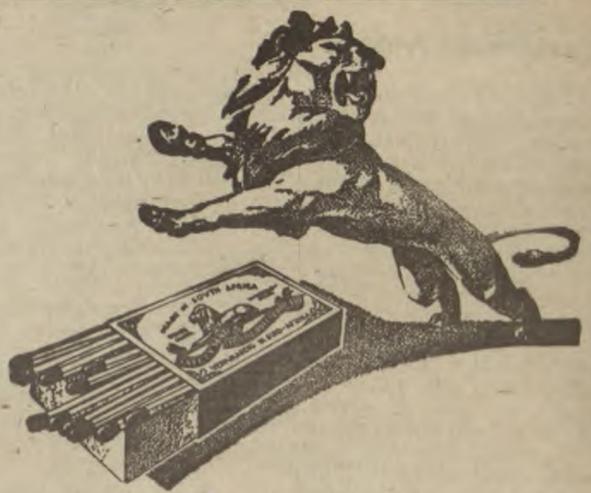
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Ebholeni lenkomishi yakwa Bhomani ebelidhlalwa e Bloemfontein ngomgqibelo odhlule i Natal idhlale idraw ne Free State. Igoli laba linye nhlangothi zombili Loko kuti ngo August 1 ageholide kobambana i Transvaal ne Orange Free State e Bantu Sports Club. Bati abanye kube kuhle i Natal ingezi lapa izobahlazisa idhlala umsobo. Okubulala i Natal ukwahlulwa ukuketa abadhlali.

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(Sgd.) ELIZABETH GUMEDE.

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Wakwela ngomhla ka July 12 ukubheka ngasekaya loku zalwa i Nhambani.

Weza eyedwa kodwa u Nkl wamenza akumbule e zweni lakubo ese namadoda amabili kuleli lase O. F. S. pansu kwe Cornelia Mine.

Kwakuhle ukuva lelisa kwa lomfo wakwa Gaza; ehlalibe imvu ekulapele namatiye eciteka.

Umsebenzi wawupetwe ngu Mvangelu we A.M.E. Church. Kwafundwa incwadi yama Kosi 13 yokuyala, ne Zenzo 20:24. Izincwadi zanyakazisa indhlu kwaba usizi njengo muntu naye wali sebenzela izwi pansu kwe Compound Mission Church.

Ngumuntu obuyayo belu ngoba unkosikazi wake uzoke naye ati kefu kancane ngase kayakwabo e Evaton esitandeni sika yise u H. G. Mosse.

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S. J. MAKAMU.

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Impendulo ku Zulu

Mhleli,
Kwinkulumo ka Mau E. P. Mart Zulu ngamabhasi ase Alexandra epume kumasonto adhlule.

Ibuhlungu kakulu lendaba uma kuyiqiniso ukuti abapati bezingqola zabamnyama base Alexandra bangaba nalo mcabaango wokufaka abelungu bokuhlola amatikiti endaweni yabantu.

Bakiti, ningayicabangi noku yicabanga leyonto. Si hlezi kabikakulutina bantu abamnyama ngezindhlehla zonke. Sibona lishona nje ilanga, ku kona amasu amaingqi esifu nelwa wona. Asikazi ukuba si mepi.

Kukona ilizwi elithi: Uma abantu ababili b'alana bangaba nako na uku hamba indhlehla bezwane?

Musani uku dala inkatazo kubaatu bakiti izihla lele. Kodwa ngi tokoziswa indawo eti bona base Alexandra bazakuyi sebenza. Ku kona indawo enginga yizwa kahle yile yokuti kulahlwe amatikiti pansu uma kufika umlungu ezokuwa hlola. Loko ukubanga ututuya kupela akusiso isenzo neze sokwelapa isifo lesi.

Bakiti, ku funeka nje ku pela ukuba kuhlanguwe naba nini zimoto ku xoxwe; aku funeki neze ukuti kubekona umlungu kulezi zimoto zase Alexandra. Nakuba kukona abanye abantu bakiti abanga kwazi ukupata kahle abantu bakubo, akunani kunokuhlshwa umlungu kulezi zimoto.

Abakweli bamabhasi ngenxa yokunxamela umsebenzi nakwezinye izindawo, abaka tali bazokwela nje, noma ku fika umlungu, sitilesosenzo si tunaze abantu ababonayo.

Banini bamabhasi ase Alexandra; asihambisani neze nale senzo soku faka abelungu. Kukona yini amandhla ani quba ngemuva ukuba nenze loku? Lesi senzo angikasiboni ngamehlo, ngi pendule nje ngokubona isikalo sokuhlaba umkosi ka E.P. Mart Zulu engi hambisana naye. Izinto zimi ngoti manje. Xola Mhleli ngokwelula. Ibuhlungu lendaba.

J. K. MAHEMANE,
Joh'burg.

zwakali luto ngabo. Ngiyakubonga wena Jabavu Professor obhovumule kwelase Ngilandi ngamazwe angapandhle kwe Nyonyana, washo kweswakala kude kanti no Fukuzela Mafukuzela wake washo e hall kwa Christies e PMB yasho ngesikula isibindi into ka Dube.

Ngisho ngoba nabamazwe lawo abakulumi luto ingabe bacabanga ukuti kukonjwa ngopakati ini e Nyonyana. Ngisho ngoba sengati lendaba ihlupa u Hertzog no MacDonald kupela. Ngo 1910 kwasekwa i Union sikona aku zwakalanga zwi letu, kwati sesiti siyavuka ngo 1914 yayisithi i Ngilandi (England) sekwepuzekile.

Ngiyabonga Mhleli.
N. M. NGWENYA,
Kwa Macibisa,
P.M.B.

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Imibuzo Ka N. M. Ngwenya

Mhleli,

Ngisuswa ngeze Palamende lase Nyonyana, ngiyitandile inkulumo yaba Num. abayizigele o W. T. Welsh no C. H. Malcomess, abahlabe kwaze kwashunga utuli epalamende. Ngatateka inxa esekuluma ngehlo lawo teacher bama kaladi nabantu haikhe kuyamangalisa okwavela indhlu emnyama ingabe yonani kangaka kwabamhlope, ingabe yini una esiyitenga ngozuka ikaladi liyitenge ngoshelani notiki (1/3) esitenga ngo mpondo £1 ikaladi lona libizwe £2:5:0.

Ngisho pela ngaba mina angize ngingakubona loko, ngiyangibone besibiza ngokufanayo sonke ungeko umahluko.

Abelungu abasihlabanelayo e palamende sifanele ukubabonga ite lapo into ka Malcomess isisho u 90,000 yabantwana e Goli ukuti u 18,000 uyacinaniswa, lezi 72,000, zizula ezihluta zemigwaqo, nokuti isikwama sabantsundu asaki luto, nokuti e Koloni akuko nesisodwa isikole sika Hulumeni ngancama. Api amadoda angaba holi besizwe na? Izikole azisa bonwa zisizwe? Yona lento yalesingane ezingu 72,000 ebonwangu Senator Malcomess sona esibonwa? Kanti bona abaholi bona lezi zinto ababe szizbona?

Kusasa sizoti izingane zetu zingabagqokezi, zizidakwa, zingo gwasa abantu ngembase kanti ziyekelwe yiti zakulela ezihluta, ningasho belu ma Zulu ukuti ngiyateta angiteti zinyembezi lezi ngoba ngiyazi ukuti lezingane ezi 72,000 zingamadoda nama kosikazi akusasa.

Usizo lwabo loba yingcosana kakulu ekusizeni nasekufukuleni isizwe esinsundu sase Afrika.

Be pi abaholi namakosi na? Bona lezizinto abaziboni sezibonwa nangabelungu njena? Ikhambi ma Afrika eliyosisiza nanti nje ngoba abaholi singase nabo asenze nje; asiketamadoda kuwo omane ama province abeyipela endhlebeni ka Gavumende, ukuba kuoi ndezelwe ukuba kungabiko n-yodwa ingane ezulazulayo uku sukela kweminyaka 6-18 enga ngeni esikoleni, zicindezelwe ngokomteto.

Lomadoda ayipela ahlupe u gavumende ukuba lezingane zonke zifunde ngesikwama leso esikuye abazali bangakipi luto. Yonke le 90,000 ifunde mahala. Loma doda ayipela ahlupe namakosi ukuba abenemiteto yokufukula isizwe kwakwe izikole yonke indawo emapandhleri futi kupelise utubala amamayela pakati kwazo. ati umzali onganaki ukusa isingane zake esikoleni atole icala sjeze.

Lonyaka ngu 1938 owagcina ukusa lapa e Mfesana ngo 1915, angamangala inxa ebona amakula into aseiyona ngo 1938 Halasi

shiya amakula siwabhekile sasala silibele. Amadoda ayipela endhlebeni abefanele ukwenza imi zamo yokuncipisa utywala ngoba buyisita senqubekela pambili. Nampa abantu abafanele ukubongwa R. R. R. Dhlomo, W. Vilakazi, J. L. Dube, u Mbata no Mdadla nabanye amalobi bama bhuku esi Zulu Kuyabongeka

loko sengati bangasekelwa bande. Futi siyabonga I. G. Kuzwayo, H. Ngwenya, N. Luthuli, Cili nawe Mnu Makhoba ngesileha lako elipambili, nawe C. Z. Biyela nino S. S. Bhengu nitanele uku bongwa ngama kemisi enu. Ngama fushane sili nako amadoda angasho ngomlomo ukuti ayibuye i Afrika, sengicishe ngakhohlwa u Mhlongo u Vuka Afrika Stores, asibasekele lababantu, Zulu. Upi u Z Mahabane nano P. ka Seme, S. Mohotho, R. V. S. Thema, Mvabaza, J. T. Gumede, Chief S. Mini, W. W. Ndhlovu, A. W. G. Champion, W. F. Bhulose, A. F. Matibela, Professor Thael, K. Mote, Dr. J. L. Dube? Zulu, ngibuza kini ngi kanti labaholi sesaba kipa? Uma kungenjalo aziseko izikalo? Ngisho ngoba akuse (Ipelela Onleni Lwesibili)

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News From Different Centres

Zoekmakaar News

NORTHERN TRANSVAAL

By LAWRENCE MOLEPO

The Zoekmakaar Native Township, about a mile from the Station is growing very rapidly. Modern houses are built here and there. Some have wireless connections. The location is under the Health Committee. It is pleasing to note the interest taken by Europeans.

The only school in the township is under the Dutch Reformed Mission; it is Government Aided and has classes up to Std IV.

The local Evangelist, Mr Piet Kgomo conducts services every Sunday with the full support of local members of the Moederkerk.

Mr and Mrs E. J. Motau of Irene Sending Skool accompanied by T. R. Rosethaba of the same staff passed through here for Kransport.

Mr Ludrick Ramatsui, a teacher in the Pietersburg District arrived here on Friday from Pretoria. He is staying with his aunt, Mrs Miriam E. Nakene in Ramokgopas location.

Mrs Maria Molepo left on Monday for Messina. She will stay with Mr and Mrs J.P. Kobe, Principal Messina Dutch Reformed School.

Mr Johannes Moloto, constable Zoekmakaar Police Station, is doing well; he is a keen reader of The Bantu World."

Mr Walter Segos of the Native Commissioner's Office, was seen here last Wednesday.

Mr Robert Miyeng, local Principal teacher, is hard preparing for his marriage to Miss Lucy Rakoma teaching at Germiston.

The Std VI-Examination Results are out; we congratulate the successful candidates.

Miss K. Mokganya teaching at Makau is spending holidays at Ramoroko with parents.

terian Church in Western Native Township, Jo'burg. He is an enthusiastic elder and within a short stay, he managed to attend many meetings where he was a great help. He attended the Deacon's court and Kirk session of Gooldville and on Sunday conducted service at Gooldville. He is now about to leave for Jo'burg.

Messrs S.F. Malema, Munro Mphelo, Arnold Miyen and Elias R. Nkolele are away on holidays.

Miss Constance Aitken, B.A. is back from Adams College and has just visited Pretoria for a house-party.

Upington News

By OUR CORRESPONDENT

As regards the weather, July has been a month of surprises. The month started with a spell of cold weather in strong contrast with the exceptionally mild weather we have had so far, and now, during the course of this week all were surprised at the incessant rains we have had. No less than 2.6 inches were registered. This surely breaks all records, for not even our oldest inhabitants can remember such a down-pour during the month of July.

What is even more strange is that during the two months of June and July we have had just about half of the rainfall for the past year, the total for the year being 6.56 inches up to date. While reporting, the weather is still cloudy and promises for more rain.

It was recorded with deep regret in Upington district the sad news of the death of Mrs R. D. Kwaza of the Anglican Church at Naauwpoort who passed away at Cradock hospital, deceased at one time stayed at Upington with her husband and son, Kennedy. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to Mr Kwaza and his son in their sad loss.

Last Sunday the Methodist Church was packed when the Circuit Minister, Rev A. A. Zingithwa conducted the services, and no less than 6 tiny babies were baptised. In the afternoon, Holy Communion service was held.

The members of the St Mathews Native School are congratulated on their success to obtain a fourth teacher for the new term.

Sibasa News

P. E. S. MARINGA

Schools have closed and teachers are back for their holidays.

Donald Fraser Hospital is progressing, and we are glad to say that there are eleven girls being trained as nurses.

Dr W.O. Petrie is busy in the district; he was seen last Sunday passing to Makonde for service with Mr P.E. Maringa.

Rev K. M. Nkabinde has gone to 'Njelele' with Mrs I.J. Degama for holidays.

We regret the sudden death of the daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hlasi. To the bereaved, we extend our sincere sympathy.

We are also sorry to report the death of Chief Nethengwe's son named George.

Amongst the distinguished visitors of Gooldville was Mr 'etros Ramaliba who is the Church-elder of the Presby-

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Ngamiland's Notability At Bulawayo

BY MABHASO

A notable visitor from Maun' Ngamiland, B.P., was Paramount Chief Moremi III, son of the late P. C. Mathiba of the Batawana tribe.

During his visit to Bulawayo (dating from 4th to 8th July, 1938) P.C. Moremi was the guest of the Senior Clerk-Interpreter, Native Affairs Dept.—Mr. B. J. Mnyanda, who was once his tutor for two years at the Domboshawa Government School, Salisbury. The P.C. was escorted by two special and trustworthy attendants, Messrs Baganathuro and Doma. The party travelled by the P.C.'s modern and beautiful Plymouth Chrysler, all the way from Maun to Bulawayo—a distance of 583 miles.

On the evening of the 6th July the P.C. was invited to a sumptuous dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lehlosi. Here a very enjoyable evening was spent, and the P.C. was greatly impressed by the infectious hospitality of the Lehlosis and the entertaining ability which was displayed by Princess Nakatindi (daughter of P.C. Yeta III), who was amongst those present. "Her sweet manners and charming personality reflect credit on the Tiger Kloof Institution," remarked the P.C.

The staff of the Native Affairs Department—both European and Native—gave the P.C. a royal reception, especially the Assistant Native Commissioner—Mr. A. J. Huxtable (Chitemamuru), with whom the P.C. had a long chat on Native conditions and policy in Southern Rhodesia. This talk was very highly appreciated by the P.C. who realises, as all great leaders do, that it is only by contact with other minds that people cultivate good ideas and possibly build great things for their race. As a matter of fact P.C. Moremi is a well travelled man and the gain derived from his travel cannot be overestimated. He is a diligent Bantu leader and is doing a great deal for the advancement of his people.

He and his courts have civil and criminal jurisdiction over 41,000 people and collects his own taxes. At present he is also making a searching study of the incorporation of Bechuanaland in the Union. "I am totally against it," he added.

Before leaving Bulawayo, Mr. Mnyanda (through the courtesy of Chitemamuru) took the P.C. to the World's View of the Matopo Hills where he saw the grave of the late Sir John Cecil Rhodes. He commented very favourably on the following inscription which is found at the foot of the Hills:

'This ground is consecrated and set apart for ever to be the resting place of those who have deserved well of their country.'

to attend, and then introduced the above mentioned visitors. Mrs. Gibson briefly thanked the meeting and strongly exhorted the members to pray and think of those who were in lonely places. Mrs. Woods expressed her great delight to have come to the conference. She had big confidence in the able leadership of Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Kuse and Sister Cordon.

Then followed the passing of Resolutions and the reading of papers on different topics by some members. How a mother should be a missionary at her home by Mrs. P. Molema; How a member of the Mothers' Union should be a helper in Church by Mrs. Mlisa; How a member of the Mothers' Union should be a helper to her Priest to convert heathens by Miss D. Motlhabane; To keep up the Sanctity of Marriage by Mrs. V. Molete.

Thursday was the final day. Mrs. Woods outlined in detail the beginning of the Mother's Union in England. She strongly exhorted the members in the following: To be in fellowship with Christ in His Church; to help in Church; to visit the sick; to work to beautify the Church and to keep the standard of showing a holy married life and family. Mrs. Kuse, on behalf of the meeting moved a vote of thanks recorded by Mrs. Molema. She expressed her greatest gratitude of the visit of Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Gibson. That every member had had impressive, inspiring and unforgettable lessons was fact without doubt.

A booklet on the Moral Training of Children by Violet Tranch in Sechwana and English was much in demand after Mrs Kuse's talk on the subject and contents of the book.

Batharos News

Mothers in Conference

By SAM A. MOYEDI

The Third Mothers' Union Conference was held in St. Michael's Mission, Batharos, Diocese of Kimberley and Kuruman on July 4th to 8th. One hundred and thirty-two members of the Anglican Church in the districts of Mofhitonk, Kuruman and Batharos. The distinguished visitors from other places were Mrs. Woods (Chief Mother) from England, Mrs. Gibson (Wife of the Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman) Mrs. Kuse (Wife of the late Rev. Fr. Kuse) both of Kimberley.

Rev. Fr. Tsima conducted the members on July 5th in a Quiet Day. Mrs. Kuse was in the chair. The conference opened with a prayer. After the reading and confirmation of the minutes of last year's conference, Sister Cordon (Head of the Mothers' Union, Kuruman) welcomed all the members, and spoke in respect of those who were unable

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TSOSA NYOOKO SEBETENG—KANTLE HO CALOMEL

'Me u tla tiola Liphateng U ikut loa Hore u ka Thola Motokara oa u Tiola HoHimo

Sebetso se tsoanetse ho tse'ela mabekere a mabelli a tletseng nyooko maling a hao ka mehla. Ha nyooko ena e sa t samae ka tsoanelo lijo tsa hao ha li thusehe. Li bolia maling. Lesokolla le bolulosa mpa ea hao. Ua pipitlola. 'Mele ea hao ohle o kengoa ke chofu 'me u ikutlisa u nyehamile, u tsepelletse le letats'e eka le senyehile.

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Your Opportunity

BY THE EDITRESS

Opportunity is like a person in a hurry. It comes and passes on-wards before you know it is here. But there are times when opportunity stays with you for a time, too, anxiously waiting for you to seize it with both your hands and use it. Even in such instances when it passes on it seldom pays you a second visit.

So it is our duty to watch diligently for this brief visitation of opportunity. We must get ourselves ready to catch hold of opportunity when it presents itself before us. Many of us to-day have this delightful guest near them. She takes many shapes so as not to be found out easily. Sometimes opportunity visits you in the form of good, sound health.

But to enjoy sound health is such a commonplace with some people that it is only when they become seriously ill that they realise what a priceless gift good health is. Now are you making use of your good health? What does it bring you apart from enabling you to flit from place to place. Some are fortunate in having very kind mistresses as employers. Isn't this one of the greatest opportunities?

This Week's Thought

Woman—the only sex which attaches more importance to what's on its head than to what's in it.

Do you use this opportunity to improve yourself? Do you make your mistress see more of your mental, spiritual and moral outlook? Does your mistress know that you appreciate what she does for you and that you are different from other girls who only think of selfish enjoyments? There is no more important school as that of experience. If you work for kind Europeans you have an opportunity of a lifetime to improve yourself.

I know a senseless girl who was employed by a very sympathetic European family. They treat her very well indeed; allowed her to have visitors and even to give them tea in her "stay-in" afternoons. The result was that this foolish girl abused this great honour. Instead of having very few reliable and well-behaved friends to see her, she allowed irresponsible friends to visit her. These did not even give the master and the mistress respect due to them.

They took things for granted and soon had those kind Europeans thinking very bitterly of all Africans. Wherever you are employed you represent your people there. Your employers judge your people by your conduct. Remember this, my dears when you find yourself in close touch with sympathetic Europeans, these are your opportunities of representing your people before them. Be a lady! Respect yourself always and you'll be respected.

Of course, this is not easy if you have friends who will laugh at you for trying to be good. That is why it is important to choose good friends. They help you to do good all the time. Friends, too, are wonderful opportunities—which help us to do well. Never neglect an honest friend's advice. It will always guide you to great things.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Let's talk about dreams to-day.

Isabel: I never dream in winter. It is too cold for dreams to come along.

Arabelle: Never mind that. Do you know what dreaming of riches mean?

Isabel: No. I never dream of riches. I dream of bioscopes.

Arabelle: Well, if you dream of riches it means that you should be careful of your money.

Isabel: Doesn't it mean that I will be rich one day?

Arabelle: It doesn't. But if you dream of being presented with riches in return for some service it means you will soon get a gift.

Isabel: I am expecting a gift then, for I've been of service to many people.

Arabelle: Some interpret this dream to mean that a son will be born to you.

Isabel: What! a son to me!

Arabelle: I am interpreting the dream, dear.

Isabel: But I don't believe in dreams.

Arabelle: I also don't; but when a dream is nice I sincerely hope it will be true.

Isabel: But why do we dream at all?

Arabelle: Some say we dream because our spirit wanders idly in our sleep. But if it is a bad dream—like nightmare, for instance, they say it is due to indigestion.

OUR CHILDREN

RESTLESS AS AN EEL

The stage soon passes when the normally healthy baby is content to "stay put"; at two months he may be making valiant efforts to raise his head from the pillow and will be splashing vigorously at bath-time. At four months he may be able to turn himself and raise himself when laid on his stomach. At nine months he may have discovered the delightful pastime of raising himself to his feet with the aid of his cot rails. Then the mother tends to be anxious after he has been put to bed until she is quite satisfied that he is asleep.

There are excellent safety-straps on the market made in washable white twill which will allow baby to sit up or lie down in complete comfort, but which will not permit him to stand. These strap



can be used either in a cot or in a single bed and are a real boon when one is going on holiday with a toddler and does not wish to take a cot.

Many young children have the habit of kicking off all their bed-clothes at night, thus running the risk of a chill. Here is an excellent method of keeping the bed-clothes in position if one does not wish to have recourse to a baby-bag.

Do You Know...

Timur The Tartar?

By R. R. R. D.

If you read history books on Africa you will find that all European writers are unanimous in saying Shaka was the cruellest man that ever lived. And if you know your history well you will wonder how they got round such figures as Nero, Attila and many other European monarchs of the past ages who were as cruel as death.

Not that one excuses Shaka for his cruelties; but naturally one resents this feature in a character that was remarkable for military genius and organisation, being exploited to the exclusion of everything else. Some of the greatest atrocities in history were perpetrated in the name of Christianity. Shaka did not claim this distinction. At the order of some ecclesiastic powers people were burned at the stake, tortured and imprisoned in dungeons infested with rats. All this in the name of Christianity!

Very few of us know about Timur the Tartar. I must confess that although he forms the subject of this week's "Do you know," I still know very little about him.

Yet he caused to be done one of the cruellest deeds. It is said that Timur, in 1398, conquered India as far as Delhi.

Thousands of prisoners were captured by his warriors and brought to him. Unfortunately, one of the prisoners smiled. Whether this smile was a sneer or it was one of utter contempt, I cannot say. But that smile on the face of one prisoner incensed Timur the Tartar, that he gave order that almost all those prisoners should be killed because of that smile!

Many generous acts of kindness can be counted in Shaka's favour. Among them is that he never assaulted his own mother. Which Nero did. At the instance of his mother's appeals, he spared the lives of many a man. He rewarded acts of bravery and fidelity. The Batembus who had fought him several times and won when, on coming back to him for shelter after the death of their King, Shaka received with open arms, because, he said, they had fought bravely for their King and did not desert him.

Hen Consoles Dog

BY JEAN K. MANKENZIE

(Owing to unforeseen circumstances to day's instalment of "Bulawayo" is unavoidably held over and, as the result, I am publishing instead this amusing but helpful story.)

It is from a booklet full of similar stories from the pen of Miss Jean Kenyon Mackenzie formerly a missionary in the Cameroons. This story will interest both young and old readers of the Women's Page.

Hen met Dog on the path. Dog was mourning with a loud voice. Hen said: "Though we are enemies and I fear you greatly, yet because you are in trouble I greet you. Pity the tribe that suffers!"

"How do you know of my troubles?" Dog asked Hen.

"Because of your great crying. Did I not hear you crying last night and again this morning? Do the happy lament? What grief has caught you?"

"Woman. She beat me."

Hen said: "You and Woman are friends. Many times I have heard her praise you saying that you serve her well. You bark at Rat, you bark at Snake, you bring back meat from the hunt. Why did she beat you?"

Dog was ashamed to answer Hen. "You are a hen," he said "and as stupid as a hen. You are a servant in the town. I am a dog, and therefore a friend of Man his woman and his child. Do you not see me walk beside him night and day? Have you forgotten to fear me, that you should question me about my troubles?"

"I fear you," said Hen, "like a leopard. But trouble is a path where all must walk and pride is not then a companion. Seeing you in that path I pity you. And I am besides, of a curious nature. I beg you to tell me why Woman beat you."

"She said that I am dirty," answered Dog. "She said that she could not endure my habits. She drove me from the house because of my habits."

"Really!" said Hen. "What new habits have you that she has not known since the birth of men? Why does she now rise up and beat you?"

"I ask you!" said Dog. "My habits truly are old and until now she has not complained. But all these new taboos that have come into the village with the school-boys and girls have spoiled her heart. If she did no more than beat me... But you know Woman! Her tongue! The word she says to me in the house is heard all down the street. The master himself, sitting with his friends in the palaver house, feels shame to hear her loud sayings when she reproaches me. 'Fleas! she cries loudly 'Dog has fleas; fleas bite my baby!'

Man comes to the door, he looks in, he says: 'When did a dog not have fleas? Are not a dog and a flea as one? Why all this palaver about a flea?' Woman cries out: 'Ask your son who has returned from school, and whose wisdom is now a thing of wonder. He will tell you that a flea is a thing of dirt and disease. He will tell you that the tongue of a dog on our clean food is a thing of shame. He will tell you that a dog's tongue on the clean body of my baby, or in my jar of clean water, is shameful. That is what your son says. Therefore I reproach Dog.' Man says: 'And what do you want me to do? Shall I kill my dog for the flea? Shall I cut his friend the tongue out,

lest he touch the food or lick the baby? I and my dog we are friends! 'You might teach him,' cries Woman. You taught him to hunt. He will hear you. He can be taught. You might wash him, take him to the river and make him clean. And if you cannot do that, keep him out of the house! Dog and his dirty habits! Do not think that I am going to let dog do in my house as he did in the house of my mother. These are new days!"

This is what Dog told Hen. "And now," he said, "I have told you all. Do you not pity me?"

"I do pity you," said Hen. "I know that the tongue of Woman is a terrible thing. But you have not told me all. Why did you howl this morning?"

"I shall not tell you more," said Dog. "Some things we do, but never speak of. As much as I have told is enough; perhaps tomorrow I shall feel shame that I have told you so much. And do not dare, on another day, to speak with me on the path. Sorrow alone has softened my heart. I command you to fear me."

"I shall always fear you," promised Hen. "I fear you as if you were a leopard! I am very timid you know it. But you are a dog, you can be taught, and Woman is like this: if you learn and keep all her taboos, she will forgive you. You will be friends again."

Thus Hen consoled Dog. There were dogs in the palaver house the night Asala told this story, and they were all amazed to hear so much talk about themselves. "It cannot be they thought, that Asala has nothing but good to say of us. Sometimes to-night she speaks like an angry woman." And they did not know what to feel in their hearts, whether pride or shame. "It is certainly hard," they thought, "to understand so very little of the talk of Man." And they were embarrassed when they heard laughter in the palaver house while Asala mentioned them so often. "And she is talking about a hen," they thought. "None of us has killed a hen this long time. We are not truly at home," they thought, "while a woman does all the talking."

The Chief said: "You women find many a fault with the village dogs; I hear you often. But it is certainly true that a child of Dog is not a child of Man. And some of the ways of Dog must be corrected. I shall try myself to train my dog better, and I shall speak to the young men of the village that they train their dogs. The school-children say that a dog must be fed well, and no dog should eat from the family plate. I suppose women suffer from the dirty ways of a dog. I hate the way poor dogs are beaten for the things they do in ignorance."

The dogs where they were lying here and there on the floor thought "Our master is our friend," and they looked at him with friendly eyes. "I wish I knew exactly what he wants me to do." These were dog thoughts, they wish always to please their kind masters.

"Next time," the Chief said to Asala, "tell us a fable about a chimpanzee." And Asala said she would try to make them a fable about a chimpanzee.

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Menus For Two Need Not be Dull

CALF'S LIVER STEW

Half lb. calf's liver
1 oz dripping.
1 large onion.
2 potatoes.
1 oz flour.
1 large apple.
Half pint water.
Salt and pepper.
Melt the dripping and fry the sliced onion and the liver, which should be cut up, washed and dipped in seasoned flour. When the liver is lightly brown, remove on to a plate and add the water to the liver, diced potatoes, apples, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Season to taste and serve very hot

OUTLETS WITH BANANAS

3 to 4 lamb or veal outlets.
4 bananas.
Egg and breadcrumb
Salt and pepper.
Pinch grated nutmeg.
Dripping.
Lemon juice.
Stock.
Toast or bread.

Wipe the outlets over with a damp cloth. Dip in flour seasoned with salt and pepper and nutmeg. Have ready a pan of hot dripping, put in the outlets and fry 10 minutes. Drain and place on a hot dish. Brush the bananas over with lemon juice seasoned with salt and pepper, roll in flour, then dip in egg and breadcrumb and fry to a golden brown. Have ready fingers of toast or fry stale bread in the dripping. Place on the hot dish with the outlets, putting a fried banana on each piece of bread or toast. Make a thick gravy and pour over the outlets. Serve at once.



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1 teaspoon salt.
half teaspoon pepper.
3 teaspoons brown sugar.
1 teaspoonful of chopped parsley.
half cup Worcester or mushroom sauce.
half cup vinegar.
Mix the salt, pepper, sauce, vinegar, parsley and sugar well. Pour into a soup plate, wipe the steak and leave in the prepared liquid for 12 hours, turning several times. Drain and dredge with flour grill, allowing 10 minutes for 1 inch of steak. Serve with fried potatoes and use the liquid to make a thick sauce to pour over the steak.

PIGEON PUDDING

2 pigeons.
quarter lb. bacon.
2 small onions.
Pepper, salt.
Grated nutmeg.
half lb. suet crust.
Line a basin with crust. Wash and cut pigeon into joints, roll in seasoned flour. Chop the onion and the bacon. Put the pigeon, bacon and onion into the basin in layers seasoning with salt and pepper, add half cup stock or water. Cover with a lid of suet crust, then with greaseproof paper and steam 2 or 3 hours. Turn out and serve on a hot dish, or serve in the dish with a napkin folded round it.

MARMALADE ROLL

half lb. flour.
quarter lb. vegetable fat or suet.
Good pinch salt.
half teaspoon baking powder.
Cold water.
Sift the flour, salt and baking powder, then rub in the vegetable fat or mix in the chopped suet, and make to stiff dough with the cold water. Roll out on a floured board. Spread the marmalade, or if liked, jam or Christmas mincemeat, on the paste, leaving a margin of quite half an inch. Moisten the edges. Roll like a Swiss roll. Put on to a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven for 30 to 40 minutes. If preferred boiled, place in a cloth moistened with boiling water and sprinkled with flour. Steam for 2 to 3 hours. When baked it should be cut into slices and served with cream or custard.

Cabbage Soup

This soup is usually made from the liquid in which salt beef has been cooked but ordinary may be used. Shred a small cabbage very finely, cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add 2 pints of stock or the liquid from the salt beef, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Serve very hot.

Giblet Soup

1 set chicken giblets.
1 and half pints stock or water.
Salt and pepper.
1 onion.
1 tablespoon flour.
half oz. dripping.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
Wash the giblets well. Melt the dripping in saucepan, fry the finely chopped or grated onion, then giblets and flour, gradually add 2 cups water and simmer gently until tender.

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half lb. flour.
Good pinch salt.
half teaspoon baking powder.
quarter lb. suet or vegetable fat.
Cold water to mix.
Sift the flour, salt and baking powder, rub in the vegetable fat until it resembles fine breadcrumbs or rub in finely-chopped suet, make to a stiff dough with cold water. Roll out on a floured board to an oblong strip. Moisten the edges and spread with the following filling.

Filling

half seedless raisins.
half a cup dried figs.
half a cup dates.
2 tablespoon honey.
Grated rind and juice of a lemon or an orange.
Mince the dates and figs after soaking for 1 hour with the lemon juice and honey. mix the grated lemon rind and honey to taste. Spread on the paste, roll up like a swiss roll. Roll in a sheet of greased paper, then in a strip of unbleached calico. Tie the ends firmly, allowing a little space for expansion. Plunge into boiling water to cover, boil for 3 hours. Serve with hot custard.

Vegetable Fruit Pudding

3 oz. breadcrumbs,
6 oz. flour,
three quarter lb. potatoes,
half a lb carrots,
half a teaspoon each of ground ginger, mixed spice and salt,
quarter lb finely chopped suet or vegetable fat.
2 eggs,
4 oz. golden syrup,
half a lb. of seedless raisins, currants and mixed peel.
half a cup milk,
1 tablespoon treacle.
Grate the scraped carrots and peeled potatoes, mix with bread crumbs, flour, chopped suet or melted vegetable fat, spice, ginger, salt and fruit. Beat the eggs, syrup and treacle with the milk mix with the other ingredients. Put into wellgreased pudding bowls, cover with greased paper cap steam 3 to 4 hours. Serve with custard or brandy sauce.

Winter is The Time For Soups

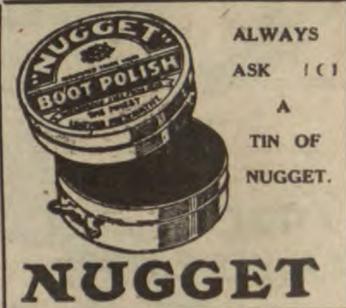
A STOCK pot is useful as well as economical to the housewife, but it should be kept scrupulously clean and liquid should be strained off daily, the bones, etc. discarded and the stock pot with fresh bones started the next day. It is not always necessary to have fresh meat in the stock pot, bones from joints such as leg of mutton or sirloin do very well. They should be chopped before they are put on with water to cover. Vegetables such as carrots, turnips, celery, onions etc., should be put in to flavour the stock. In the summer the vegetables are apt to make the stock sour unless the liquid which is strained off at night is put into the refrigerator. The contents of the stock pot should be allowed to simmer for 4 to 6 hours to extract the goodness from the vegetables and bones.

The usual quantity of water is 2 Lemon juice.
Salt.
2 egg yolks.
Peel the beetroot after washing an grate or cut into slices. Cover with water and simmer 3 hours. Strain and mix the liquid with the stock, salt and lemon juice to taste, adding a little sugar if liked. Beat 2 egg yolks and add to the stock, heat without boiling until it thickens. Serve at once with sippets of toast.

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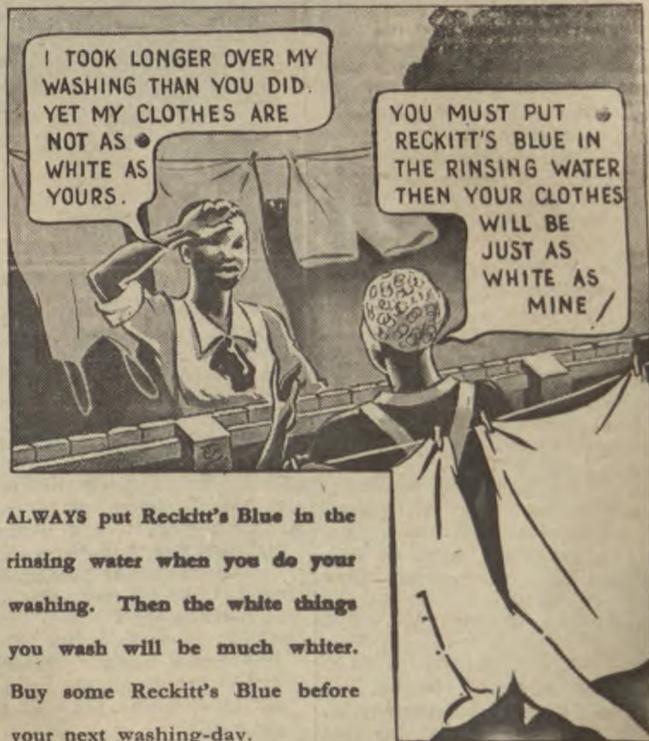
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Winter The Pneumonia Season

Pneumonia or inflammation of the lungs causes many deaths in South Africa. This disease strikes suddenly, and usually strikes hard. During the summer months pneumonia is at its lowest ebb. When the winter comes the shut-in season—pneumonia cases and deaths begin increasing steadily month by month until the warm weather comes again.

Bad indoor air goes hand in hand with colds, bronchitis and pneumonia. A person who lives and works in stuffy, over-heated rooms, neglects outdoor exercise and goes short of sleep, such a person is, to use a slang phrase, "asking for it." Over-heated air is more dangerous than cold air because it dries up the delicate lining membranes of the nose, throat and makes infection much more probable. Arctic explorers don't catch cold in the polar regions.

Avoid Cold

A person who has a cold should avoid passing it on to others. The mouth and nose should be covered with a handkerchief during a cough or a sneeze. As babies and young people are very liable to colds and pneumonia, a person with a cold should keep away from them.

Good general health will do much to prevent these diseases. Take exercises out-of-doors, have fresh air indoors without chilling, and eat simple nourishing food. Plenty of sleep and regulation of the bowels are also important.

Do not consider yourself so hardy that you can afford to sit in cold draughts or dispense with an overcoat on long, cold rides. If such exposure

has been unavoidable, do your best to get warm before retiring. A warm drink, a bath and rub-down, and warm dry clothing may make the difference between health and an attack of pneumonia. Try to keep yourself fit by sensible use of food, air, sunlight, work, recreation and sleep. If you are attacked by fever, go to bed early. There is no doubt that thousands of lives were lost unnecessarily during the influenza epidemic because the sick courageously but foolishly tried to "stick it out" another day before taking to bed.

Don't Overdo Games

You hear a great deal about physical fitness these days, but being fit to play games well is a different thing from being merely physically fit. Certainly your muscles must be in good trim to play games, but if you have not been properly taught you will find that a great deal of energy can be mispent by doing things in the wrong way.

Even those who have a natural aptitude for all games can improve if they will only take the trouble to go to the expert and learn. Waste of energy through not knowing the correct way of playing any game means that you will become exhausted early in the game. They result is that you are apt to strain yourself or, in making extra efforts, develop a sprain. These strains, if not properly treated, may leave you with a permanently weakened joint or muscle.

Just as important is the choice of sports gear. The correct weight of a tennis racket or golf clubs, the right size of bat...these should be ascertained before you start, and this is even more important where children are concerned. If your club or racket is too heavy, it will impose a great strain on the tendons and joints, which may easily be damaged. Let your choice be guided by someone who knows all there is to be known about these things.

Hints For Home Dressmakers

Amateur dressmakers, when they first start are inclined to be a little too ambitious, and what is even more disastrous, too impatient. It is foolish to choose a pattern which is not the right size, or to choose one which is too large and try to cut it down. This needs experience. The patterns we give are always obtainable in several sizes, and I always make a point of choosing those that are smart, at the same time being easy to make up. We are always receiving letters of thanks and praise for our patterns, so if you are wanting a pattern, I should advise you to choose one of ours.

When it comes to cutting out, amateurs often do not "waste time", as they term it, pinning the pattern to the material, but start snipping right away. If there are no really sharp scissors in the house they "manage" with a rather blunt pair. Now, if you intend doing a little dressmaking for yourself, do buy **A Good Sharp Pair.**

There is no need for your first home-made frock to be a failure if you follow these tips. With no patterns you get full instructions, and you must follow these exactly, of course.

Choose a fairly simple pattern for your first attempt.

Before cutting up the material, fit and pin the pattern together and try it on, making any alteration that you think necessary.

Now follow the instructions as to the best way to lay the pattern on to the material, making sure you are using the right side of the material. If you do not arrange the pattern on your material as shown on the diagram you will probably find that the stated amount of material is not enough.

Pin the pattern carefully on to the fabric before attempting to cut out, and see that there are

No Bulges or Creases

under the pattern. Do not forget to cut the little notches in your material, exactly where they are made in the pattern, so that you know just where to fit the pieces together.

If you are cutting out velvet, or material where the pattern all runs one way, make sure before inserting the scissors that your pattern or pile runs either up or down throughout the garment.

Sometimes it is difficult to keep the material straight when placing pattern on. Draw a few strands of the material out, as you would for hem-stitching. You will then have no difficulty in keeping the edges quite straight.

To prevent cotton knotting when sewing, always thread the loose end, not the end just broken. This is simple, but saves much time.

When working on velvet, never use pins, but needles, as the former leave unsightly marks. The finest sewing cotton should be used when tacking velvet, and when it has to be cut, do so every few inches, instead of in one place and pulling out the thread, as this leaves its trail behind.

Winter Is Unkind To Hands

Once your hands get really rough and chapped it is very hard to get them right again and even with the aid of hand cream and lotions, it will be a long time before they look really nice. So be just a little careful during the cold months when the winds seize every opportunity for roughening a tender skin.

For one thing never use very hot water, as it will certainly make your hands rough and hard, and after using ordinary hot water rinse them in cold. This does not sound very nice in the very cold weather, but really it will not make your hands cold and will close up the pores so that besides keeping your hands soft, it will keep them clean ever so much longer.

Another idea is to keep a large jar of oatmeal beside the wash basin, and the sink, then after drying the hands, you can plunge them into the jar and rub it into the skin. This is generally much more convenient than rubbing in some sort of cream or lotion.



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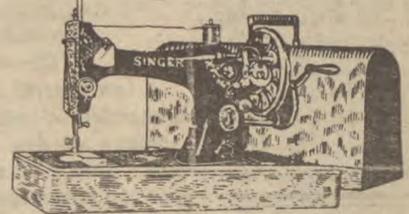
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

"A Lover's Revelation"

BY "SAMA"

It was over a period of three years since Conrad and Jessie had fallen in love with each other, and Conrad was on the verge of advising Jessie about his intention to marry her instead of Lucy. Conrad burned with a desire to know Jessie's parents and her home.

It was chilly winter when, in response to a sudden impulse, Conrad went to the Post Office and sent a wire to his prospective wife, Jessie, which read: 'Coming by mid-night train tomorrow.'

On the following day, Conrad went to work. Had it not been for the fact that he was working in a busy office, the hours of the day would have dragged wearily. He entrained at 8 p.m. and alighted at Jessie's station at mid-night, and to his disappointment, no one had come to meet him. He did not know the way to his lady's place, but was determined to sleep at her home under any circumstances. He was the type of man whose determination never swerved!

Having obtained a hazy notion of the way from the Station-Master who hardly knew it himself, he followed the road to his sweetheart's place—about 8 miles from the station. He was merely taking a chance, for the night was cloudy, with a darkness approaching invisibility. However, with the aid of a waning moon which was fast approaching the horizon, he travelled a distance of 5 miles after which his eyes rested on a house a few yards ahead. He went there and knocking at the door, a lady's voice rang out: 'Who is there?'

Conrad, a candid youngman answered promptly: 'It is Conrad, Jessie's sweetheart.' The lady, before she counted ten, remarked:

'Are you the father of Jessie's child?' Conrad, as if in a dream answered, 'No.' The secret that Conrad had not known for three years was revealed.

The lady made Conrad swear that he would never tell anyone that the secret came out through her lips, and thereafter under the instigation of Conrad she told him all she knew about Jessie. Jessie had been unfaithful to him! Conrad, a man of calm disposition, listened attentively at Jessie's life history. He would have returned home, but the lady advised him to proceed to Jessie's home, and so he did.

He arrived at Jessie's home when the smell of dawn was in the air. Those who know the pangs of disappointed love already feel themselves in Conrad's shoes.

Conrad was nevertheless not unreasonable. He believed in first-hand information. During his sojourn at Jessie's place, he successfully concealed his shock and wore a cloak of ignorance about the latest news. A day before he left, he ascertained from the children that two of them were Jessie's.

Conrad is no longer in love with Jessie!

Flower Gardens (The Laying Out)

BY GALPIN G. COPISO (Agriculturist)

A few general rules which it is important to bear in mind in arranging a garden will, I am quite sure, be of great importance and advantage to the lovers of flowers.

I am sorry to mention that the Bantu people have a mistaken idea of thinking, and of being sure, that flowers are only for the Europeans. We forget that those nice, well-grown and pleasant to look at roses, carnations etc., are grown, watered, cultivated and weeded by Jujuru and others.

Let us come to our subject. First, in planting the garden, do not crowd too many large trees close to your dwelling house; fronts of houses usually look best with a simple grass lawn and flower-beds. Trees and large growing shrubs, if used, should be planted a little distance from the house.

In making paths do not lay out more than are necessary for the comfort and enjoyment of the garden; a good garden is spoiled by the crossing and intersecting of unnecessary walks.

A well-made path is also a great comfort, while a bad one is a constant source of labour through continually getting unsightly. You have got to prevent the perforation of the growth of weeds, and to avoid this, proceed as follows:

Having marked out the path, dig out the soil to the depth of about a foot; the trench must be square and then be filled up first with layer of broken bricks or larger stones, about 6 inches, then a layer of coarse gravel 6 inches on the top.

Where Are They Now?

Madame,

Your article on the girls who do well at school and then disappear when they leave school keeps on cropping up in my mind.

I am one of these girls; so I speak from experience. My case is this. I left school before I reached the Seventh Standard because my parents were too poor to push me further on. So I came back to where I am now—in domestic service. The first two or three months I had in this service did not keep me away from doing what I was doing while at school—writing articles, going to Church and living a Christian life.

But after a time I gradually drifted into a life of 'let me enjoy myself.' This does not mean that domestic service is bad. Oh, no; it is one of the best callings a young girl can take up. It only means that I chose bad friends. That's all. Soon I was afraid to go to the places I used to visit before these so-called friends found me.

So at last I became one of the girls who leave school with promising lives only to be lost in the outside world. I think what can help such a girl as myself is to be kept in touch with a Society—if there is one that looks after girls after school and keeps them in touch with things that count in life.

'Learned' Articles

Madame,

I am one of those who used to write articles on Marriage and Love. These articles interest me because I am in love and hope marriage.

But since some of your 'learned' writers started attacking articles on love and marriage, I have held my hand.

But where now are the articles of these writers on those subjects they said we should write about? Why are they silent now? We who wrote on love at least did write, but these are silent.

Words are as cheap as leaves in winter time. It is all right to say, 'don't write on love, write on important subjects,' but to write on these subjects is not so easy.

I am still waiting for those learned writers to give us articles on Education, Politics, Religion, Sport and what not,

K.L.M.

Bloemfontein.

The path must be finished in a somewhat arched form and rolled as frequently as convenient. It will be found to be dry in wettest weather, and few, if any weeds, will grow upon paths made in this manner.

Sowing of the salt and application of boiling water upon each plant will soon disperse the weeds.

Having arranged everything including paths, we now come to the flower-beds and borders, the preparation of which should receive some care. In doing this, I have to deal with soils of various characters and to epitomise the subject I may divide them into 3 classes: heavy, medium and light. (To be continued)

Is such a Society in existence? I should like to know about it, madam, if there is. Many girls feel as I do. Thank you.

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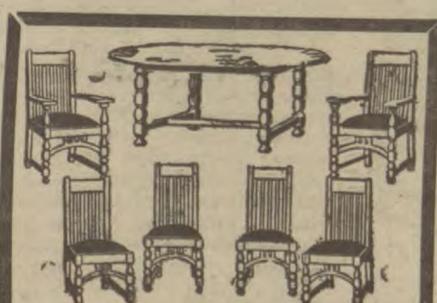
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Tsa Mohlaletse

(Ke J. M. KGARE)

Re dumelle hle Monghadi go tsenya mo kuranteng ya gago ditaba tje di diragetseng Maroteng motseng wa Bapedi.

Re bile le mookamedi wa kereke ya Mohlaletse A.M.E. e leng Moruti A.J. Dipholo go tla go amogela morodi wa kgoshi Sekhukhune Rehunolotswe Victoria, lego kolobetsa bana ba banyenyane e leng ngwana wa Moruti mo kerekeng ya Bapedi Violet Manyaku Motubatse te Damaris Modinoge Mampuru.

Ba amogetsweng le morodi wa kgoshi go ba ditho tja kereke sefora Sekhukhune Alibina Makotanyane, Sefora Sekhukhune gape, Reshoketswe Hlakudi, Magdalena Hlakudi le Salome Mabogana.

Modiro o butswa ke Moruti Motubatse Edward ya a ileng a tsena ka kerekeng a lalelwa ke baopedi ba kereke gomme pholo e kgolo Moruti Dipholo J.A. a shishinya a balatela ka morago a e kwa bose bya sefela se reng "o galalegile Modimo o mogolo" gomme ya re ka gore mpa tsa gagwe ke tje tona a shi-twa go phepela a fo shishinya hlogo feela.

Ka morago ga fao batho ge ba shetje ba dutje ba itse tuu Moruti Motubatse a

bula moshomo ka go bala thulo.

Ka morago ga fao a neela Moruti A.J. Dipholo go thomisha ka go kolobetsa bana ba banyenyane le go amogela batho ba godileng ba she-tseng ba boletswe.

Ka morago ga ge Moruti Dipholo a feditje go ruta a bolela kago tiisha lekhlofetjo gore o tlo dira ka maatla go tsemela ba mona ba sekolo-Sondaga dipukwana tse thswanetjeng le go ba ena Mookamedi ka noshi le Mo-humagadi batlo tla Maroteng ge go ka kgonega le Mrs Lesufi le Mookamedi wa kereke ya rena A.M.E. ya leng Rhodesia Mr Mankena. Mookamedi a tlabega ka kudu ge a huetja "Juvenile Society" mo Maroteng e phela gomme morodi wa Kgosi Victoria le Miss Elizabeth Mampuru ba e swere ka matsogo a e keng ke a banna ruri.

Ga Sekhukhuni ke gona pelong ke gore gare ga "the dark continent" gomme mediro e dirwang gona byale ke e bonthasang gore mollo o thumashitsweng ke Moruti Edward Motubatse o a tuka byale gomme le thsepo e gona go rena gore o ka se sa tima.

(Di feela Karolong ea 15)

Semetletsa Sa Mokete Oa Dipina

Tsa Vredefort

Ka nako ise ling thabo e ke e be teng Mokoallo; ka la 2 ho Phupu re ne re e na le semetletsa sa mokete oa lipina, o nehelo ke "Double Quartette" ea Senekal Mong M. M. F. Pheko e ne e le molulasetulo, 'me a tsebisa baeti ho ba neng ba le teng, a tlatsoa ke Beng, More, Sello le Lefakane Monyako e ne e le Beng. J. Barends le Ed. Rani. Nilo e ne e tletse ho ema ka monyako. Pina tse ileng tsa hapa mahlo le litsebe tsa ba mameli ebile "Imali yami," Euro African 'le "ke tailoe" e ileng ea tsitsinya ntio eohle.

Ho ba bileng teng nka bolela Beng. Mogorosi le mora. R. Thotobolo, C. Mofetoane le Mofokeng le likhatseli: Mokhabhe Sisters, Mafuma, A. Thotobolo, Ramosunya, mosebetsing oo ho ile ha thonakoa pondo tsepeli le baseheroana ba lisheleng le lipene.

Mong Makheba bitsong la mesuoe ea Senekal o leboha bohle ba neng ba le moketeng oo 'me a sa lebele marona ea ileng a ba lokisetsa tse eang ka tlasa nko le borobalo. Lerona res ba leboha ka hore qhalla bolutu le sethoko thetsi, re tla le thabela le ka moso Ma-Afrika.

Mong Rev. F.P. Roth le D.T. Motsepe ba ne ba nehella selallo Methodist Church, Rev Roth a hlalosa polelo ea Sakramente hore ke ho nka likano tsa mothe o tla tsepela le ho rata oa habo mothe joale ka ha a lithata.

Lefu le Poloko ea Mr. George Rampou

Tsa Swartkop

Sechaba sa Bakwana ba ga Mogopa 'mogo le ba phuthego ea thuto ea A.M.E. Church, ga Mogopa (Swartkop) district Ventersdorp ba tihagetsoe ke tathegelo e kgolo ka lefu le ga Mr. George Rampou ka di 24 June 1938.

Mr Rampou e ne e le monna oa lekgotla la Mokwena ebile e le mothei le mogogi oa Kereke ea A.M.E. srchabeng seo. Bopaki ba gagoe ba tirelo ea Modimo ke motheo oa kereke e theloeng ha Rev. N. B. Tantsi e sa le moruti oa sebaka seo.

E ne e le motheo eo o ratang mose betsi le thuto le lentsoe la Modimo thata. O sebelitse mono Mspatlatane (Ventersdorp) ka bootshepegi le bo Rev. J. J. Khaile, N. P. Selepe, J. M. Mokone, M. N. P. Tilo I Barerileng, A. Mekau le N. B. Tantsi. O shoela mo tishong ea Moruti Eddie J. Khaile

Tiro ea poloko ea gagoe e ne e coeoe ke Rev. E. J. Khaile 'mogo le Rev. N. Bodibe, motlatsi oa ga Rev. M. N. P. Tilo P.E., oa Potchef-stroom. Go ne go le bo Rev. Shai oa Lutere encho le Meruti Meja oa Presbyterian Church. Go nego phuthegile Bagogi le Bassadi ba Merapelo ba Magogwane, Gamotlatla. Mspatlatane le dipolasi. Mr Rampou o shule a setse a le dingoga li le 84. Moroa oa gagoe eo mogolo Mr. Jacob Rampou o leboha botlho ba ba tsileng go mo thusa go boloka rragoe. Batho ba ba neng ba le teng ba ne ba feta makgolo a le marataro (600).

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Ventersdorp.

Kaga Kgetho Ea African T. Congress

Go marena le sechaba sa Ma-Afrika. Nnake emong oa banna ba ikemiseliteng go eta sechaba sa Ma-Afrika pele. Feela yuale kea soaba ka gore okare taba e ea kgetho ea bakos. Morena President S. P. Matseke le eena o ganela mo setulong sa bo President, ka gore ga a kgone go tsebisha sechaba gore kgetho e tla ba neng, kae, ka tsatsi lefe; le gore go tla kgethos joang.

Nna keletso ea ka ke re Morena Matseke le komiti ea gagoe ba ntshe ditsebiso nako ea feta, le gona Morena Matseke a ntshe maona a banna ba ikemisitseng go eta sechaba gammogo le eena Morena Matseke mo dikuranteng tsa "Bantu World" le "Umteteli wa Bantu" gore sechaba se ikgethele moo maineng ao 'me ba romele dipalo tsa bona dikuranteng tse natsa tse peli tsa "Bantu World" le "Umteteli wa Bantu."

Monna ea ka fetang ba bang ka palo ebe eena President ea Transvaal African Congress. Ea ka mo latelang ka palo eba eena Vice-President. Tl'gelan' mashata Ma-Afrika. Nla ga ke bakishi Morena Matseke setulo sa gagoe. Ga go sale ba ba batlang Morena Matseke a batsoe le molaleng ba re: "re batla Morena Matseke." Ba batlang nna H. M. Motlho ba re: "re batla moroa Balushi," kapa mang le mang oa bao ba ikemisitseng go eta sechaba pele gomme ea ka re fetang ka palo e tla b eena President, feela e se ke eab ka go khukhuna.

H. M. BALUSHI MOTLHO



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Bobeli ba lintho tse na tsepo ea tsona e holim'a bophelo bo botle. Sebopeho se ka sengoa ke sefahleho se tletseng lihlobo le mahlo a lerotho. 'Me mosali a keke a ratcha ha a lula a nyorobetse, a sosobantse sefahleho, a fokolloa ke mali 'me bokahare ba hae bo sa sebetse ka tsuanelo. Kharebe e tsuanetse hoba le mali a tletseng, ebe le bophelo bo botle, haeba e tla ba le 'mitsa o etsang hore bahlankana ba e hlokomele ba rate hoba hauri le cona joalo. Hobane mohlankana, ha a fereha kharebe, kelellong ea hae o na le mohopolo oa hore ka tsatsi le leng e tla ba mosali oa hae, le 'ma-bana ba hae. O talima nakong e tlang 'me o tsepa hore kharebe eo a e khethang e tla ba molekane ea tla mo thabisa lehaeng la hae.

Ho bopua le mesebetsi ea mosali e fapane hole lea monna. Haeba ho sa loka kahare ho eena oba matsuenyehong a maholo. Mali a hae a fokole, Athe a tsuanetse ho lula ale matla a nonne. Bana bao a tla ba tsoala ba kaba le bophelo bo botle kapa bo fokolang ho ea kamoo mali a hae a sebetlang hantle le ka matla kateng.

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Hape Feluna e hlokomela tsilo ea lijo. Ha hona lijo tse bolileng tse sallang ka maleng ho kenya chefu 'meleng ho basali ba sebelisang Feluna. Ho sokela, ho pipitlolo, moea o nkhang, lihlobo, mahlo a lerotho, ho tepella, hohle moo ho dosoa ke metsoako e tsollisang ea Feluna. Mohlomong mosali a keke aba le sefahleho se setle. Empa a ka khanya khotso le thabo ha moea oa hae o bontsa hore bokahare-ba hae bo sebetse ka tsuanelo. O da ikhulua a thabile. 'Me kaofela re tseba hore batho ba thabileng ke bona ba ratchang baholo.

Aku leke Feluna. Etsa hore moriana oona o moholo o bontse matla a oona. Ha ona kotsi 'me o na le thuso ho likharebe, bo-mma-bana le basali ba hollileng.

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Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka aMfatshe

Nkhetheng: Ho Rialo J. NKoli Mohlamme

Taba li eme mosenekeng. Go batlega baetapele ba bacha go African Congress ka 30 le 31 July, le 1 August.

Ke tuisa gore re ts'oanetse ho fumana baetapele ba bacha go Transvaal African Congress lemong sena. Khale ke khutsitse ke tali mile lintho li fofa li oela li etsa mehlolo.

Kajeno ke re nkheteng hobane ke bone moo Congress e fokolang teng, e bile ke na le boko jo sephara tabeng tsa khofa la mafatshe. Gake na mamenemene, ga ke na linkenengkene.

Gape ga ke so ts'ofale, ke sa belabela ph goana, ke utloela sechaba sa gaetso bohloko, me tokologo ea sechaba ke go khetha nna.

Motho eo a ileng a bona ntona ea Maburu le Manyesemane; Motso eo a ileng a bona Ma-Zulu ga bolaea Basotho;

Motho eo a ileng a bona Basotho ga ba bolaea Ma-Xosa; Motho eo a ileng a bona Makho oa ga a betsa batho lipolasing;

Motho eo a sa nang moriri ka baka la tseo a li boneng bophelong;

Motho ea moriri o moputsoa selemong sa 1938,

kaofela ga ba batlege gore ba ete Transvaal African Congress pele, Khetang makhahabunyane a Afrika, ka gobane ga ba tseba seo Zulu a se entseng Moshoesheo, se Maburu a se entseng ba bats'o.

Khetang batho ba bacha ba sa tsebang mathata a fetileng; hobane ba tla sebeletsa bo kajeno. Ba tla sebeletsa lintho ka mokhoa oo li batlang ka teng. Batla sebeletsa ba sa tshoga tse etsang tse lilemong tsa bo 1888.

Nkhetheng gobane ke bone moo Afrika e fokolang teng. Ga go thuse go kgetha motho ea lilemo tse 50; o sa a felile. Ke na le lilemo tse 25. Ka hoo ke 99 per cent masene. E' soe go ete sechaba pele ga se ka bogolo' ke masene a lokolang sechaba. Nkhetheng gobane ke na le tsebo ea hlalo nthong tshole lefats'eng.

Khetang bana ba lona go ete sechaba pele, le tle le je morokotso oa namane tsa lona tsa masole.

Dikgomo Dia Bolaoa Natal

Vekeng e feileng go bolailoe dikete-kete tsa dikgomo setrekeng sa Nqutu, lefats'eng la Natal Di bolailoe ka baka la bolotsiba maoto le molomo. Go bolailoe kgomo tsa Makgona le Ba-Afrika

Go utloagala gore Mmuso o tla lefa bao ba lahlegetseeng.

Mo-Afrika o Tshueroe

Mo Afrika o tshueroe gothoe o katile mosetsana oa Lekgona koo Tshuane, ga Mamelodi. O ko panele eena bosigo ka nako ea 10 gomme a mmotse gore Zeller Street semo kae. Ga mosetsana a sa mo lael tsa, eaba Mo-Afrika o mo ngata ka feisi, a ba a mo ihla fatshe. A mo gogela ka le ngopeng gomme a nka tholosa ea Eva.

Mo-Afrika o gothoe o tshueroe.

Sefofa Se Feditse Mantariana

Sefofa sa Mantariana se fumanoa se robegile lebopong la Sardinia, go rialo motato o tsuang Rome. Se ne se roele batho ba mashome a mabedi go nme kaofela ba shue. E ne e le Mantariana.

Ba-Abyssinia Ba sa Loana

Motato o tsuang Djibouti (Somaliland) o bolela gore Ba-Abyssinia ba bolaila Mantariana a mangata zauli le Akaki le Barochotta. Gothoe Mantariana a sitoa ke go tsa-maisa mesebetsi ea kgoboo ka baka la lerumo la Tau ea Juda.

Ga Ba Utsui Bare Pee

Mafokisi a Rhodesia a ne a lelekisa chuchumakgala ka sefofa, go rialo motato o tsuang Bulawayo, Molato gothoe Makgona a mabedi a ne a batloa ke maphodisa ka molat. oa go utsua koo Bulawayo le Gwelo!

Setimela mafokisi a se tshuere Palaoye Road, gomme a fihlela banna ba ba bedi Batshueroe. Kajeno mashodu, gasa hlokomele, a tla feleloa ke mesebetsi.

Ba-Iseraele Ba Tlalelong

Majuda a tla lelekoa Italy, go rialo motato o tsuang Rome. Ga baji ditheogelang bana ba Iseraele. Gaese England le France feela kemoo ba fumaneng kgotso. Mafats'eng a mang a Europe ba eme gampe.

Sondaga se fetileng ebe ele letsatsi la thapelo go Majuda. Go tlele a tsuang mona Gauteng le Tshuane.

Motse Oa Alexandra O Kotsing

Makgona, a eme ka maoto are Alexandra Township e tshuane-tse ea huduso. Go teng lekgotla le hlomiloeng leo boikemisetsa ba lona eleng go hudusa Alexandra le go thibela gore go seke ga eba le motse oa Ba-Afrika magareng a Johannesburg le Pretoria.

Go hudusa Alexandra go tla batla chelete gomme go utluagala gore Masepala o ntsa hlalo ba tsele eo chelete e ka fumanoang ka eona.

Banna Ba Gana Go Baloa

Ka Sondaga se se fetileng gobe go tshueroe pitso ea tlang ka dikobo koo Western Native Township Banna ba gaketse ba re ga ba ka hlanong le go baloa empa seo ba sa se batlang ke go baloa ke Ba-Afrika. Ba re ga go ka romela makgona ba ka dumela go baloa. Go utluagala gore ba ganang go baloa ba tla tshuaros.

Tsebisiso Ho Babadi

Batho kaofela bao ba habileng Pretoria le mathokong a eona, ba tsebisiso hore ba ka fumana Koranta ea The Bantu World ho Brothers, Poul le Nabel S gola, bara ba Rev J.M. Malachi Segola, tulong ea 248, 12, Avenue, Marabastad Location, Pretoria. E fihla ka li Saturdays hosasa ho tshella Sunday tse tse lihle ke Veke tshole, Balang Koranta Ma Afrika taba likgolo, le tle le utloa tsa Mafatshe le tsa Palamente ka ba tsa lona.

Pitso! Pitso!

Pitso ea Bakhatla ba Mosehla ba mono Gaudeng le makala a eona, eleng Reef, e tla kopanela Bantu Mens Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, ka Sondaga, July 24, maloka le tsa sechaba sa habo bona eleng Makapanstad. Litaba tshole tse maloka le pitso li tla tsoa ho molula-sefulo (chairman). Pitso e tla buloa ka nako ea 2 p.m. etsoeka 5 p.m.

SOL S. MOLOELANG.

Majapane A Kgorong Tsa Hankow

Lega Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek a re Majapane a ke ke a gapa motse oa Hankow, motato o tsuang Hankow o bolela gore baagi ba motse ba itukisetse go tshaba gobane medumo eakanono tsa madira a Majapane e utluagala kgorong tsa Hankow.

Motato o tsuang Tokio o bolela zore madira a Marashia a ikepele meeding ea Manchukuo. Ntho ena e emisitse Majapane gampe. Ebile go utloagala gore ga Marashia a gana go tlosa madira a eona, go tla bua dikanono.

Mpatliseng Ba-Afrika

A ko kenye mantsoe a ka ke so: Ke re lona babadi ba "The Bantu World" le mpatlisa banna ba babedi, emong ke George Madi Makhnanesa, monna eo ke mame, emong ke David Mashele Mashapa, eo ke rangoane ea nyetseng ngoana oa bo mme, bobedi ba bona ba ahetsa Morena Mamaila. Nka thaba haholo ha le ka mpatlisa bona ka tseba moo ba lenz teng.

GILBERT SEKOKOTLA

Re Tla Lala Re Bone

Kgotso ea Maburu a bogolezolo, a bitsoang "Voortrekkers" e tla buloa ka di 16 tsa December koo Pretoria, gomme go tsogile kgaruru. Go teng bao ba reng ga go ka binoa "God save the King" tsatsing leo bona ba ka se ee moketeng oo. Ba banz bare ga Siba—Legolo, Sir Patrick Duncan a ka memisa gore a tle noketeng ona jualeka Moemedi oa King George bona ba ke ke ba ba teng moketeng. Re tla lala re bone.

King George Le Queen Elizabeth

King George VI le Motumagadi Queen Elizabeth ba etetse Paris, moshate, oa France, gomme ba amogetsoe ka mekgosi le mekgoloane ea thaba ke sechaba sa Mafara.

Leeto lena go utluagala gore le tla tuisa selekane seo se leng teng magareng a Mangesemane le Mafara.

Maphodisa a Batla Goosen

Maphodisa a tsuile letsholo la go tsoa Willem Goosen, mobloa-dira oa Lekgona eo a tshabileng ohananeng ea Pretoria vekeng e fetileng Goosen o tsejoa ka mabitsi a mangata. Ka nako tse ding o iritsa William Locke, kapa Debarry, kapa Van der Koff, kapa Bidwade.

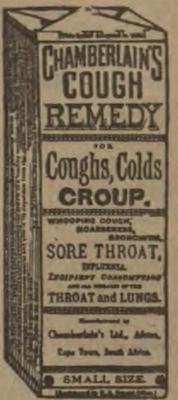
Moriana oa Chamberlain oa Mokhohlane

Eitse ha Notemba a fihla hae aetsoa toropong moo aneng ailo hlatoa teng ka Mandaga, Makanda, monna hae, a lemoha hore o thabile. A 'motsa lebaka la hona. "K'eng na Notemba? U bonahala u thabile haholo hakana eka u motho eo nanga le chelete." Notemba a mo araba sefahlelo sa hae se benya khotso. "Ke fumane ntho enngoe



ea bohlokoa e fetang tshole kaofela. Ka lehlolonolo, eitse ha ke ne ke bolella mofumahali oa lekhoa hore Ntombana ha a robale bosiu o khathatsoa ke ho ohloa." "U motho ea sethoto," a cho joalo Makanda. "Ke rekile litlama tsane ngakeng enngoe maoba. Ke ka lebaka l'ang u khata-tsang mosali oa lekhoa eka re batho ba hlokang litlhare tse kaphekolang ngoana."

"Ha re na tsona, Makanda. Ke ka labaka leo ke ileng ka bua joalo



ho lekhoa. Ho ohloa ha Ntombana hoa tsosa ka 'nete. Litlakala tse no ha li thuse litho. Mosali oa lekhoa oitse ke sebelise moriana o tsosang nang le oo a o sebelisang bang ba hae. Lebitso ke Moriana oa Chamberlain oa Mokhohlane. Ke oona oa ka phekolang Ntombana. Ke kopa hore re leke oona Makanda." Makanda a lumela. Ntombana a phela.



Seo u ke se etsang ha nguana a lla

U ka etsa hore nguana oa hao a fumane boroko ba hlalo bo a bo batlang (hobane boroko ke ntho e kholo ho nguana jualeka dijo) Reka Ashton and Parsons' Infants' Powders lavenkeleng (ha di turi,) me o bee ele ngue e omileng hodima leleme la nguana. E tla etsa hore nguana a robale ka khotso le thabo.



Bana ba lla ha ba sa iketla, hobane meno a bona s holaag a ba utluisa bohloko kapa mala a bona a loma Ashton and Parsons' Infants Powders di kokobetsa bohloko, di thusa ho fodisa mala a nguana. Ha dina kotsi, dia tshaphala.

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Attractive Games of The Season

Versatility Of E. Province

Seventh Contest Of Bakers Cup

By Henry W. Nxumalo

Eastern Province continue to hold their laurels, for even if they have not won, they have always had a mention in South African Rugby football circles.

Their outright victory against Griquas in the final contest for the Chamber of Mines Trophy at Port Elizabeth a fortnight ago is a happy argy for their prowess.

Apart from this, Eastern Province have also a share in the Parton (Pills) Cup, of which they and Border are joint holders.

It will be remembered also that two years ago Eastern Province held the Chamber of Mines Trophy with Transvaal as joint holders, subsequent to which a split occurred and the trophy was not played for. This year Western Province and Transvaal were not represented in the tourney; this, presumably, on account of financial pressure. Little, if anything, do we at any rate know about Western Province's case.

But Transvaal at times have so much to say that one is even inclined to think that they are premature. During the later part of last year Transvaal doubted their ability to deputate a representation to Port Elizabeth in quest for the trophy. Their position on the

money side was, then, obviously an awkward one.

Strangely enough, early this year, one or other of the officials of the Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union has given the public understand, through the medium of the Press, that Transvaal was preparing to go to the tournament. Yet now that they are not gone we are anxious to know the reason why. Our readers would greatly appreciate an enlightenment on this point, if Transvaal should keep her head above water.

Highlights in Sports

One of the highlights of African sports these days is the Bakers Cup, Cup of fame, the final of which will be played at the Bantu Sports Club, Johannesburg, on Monday August 1, between Transvaal and Orange Free State. These inter-provincial games always provide some sensation. This year's final has probably been earlier, considering that it took place some time in October last year. Verily, some of my readers would be pleased to learn how many times each province has had a share in this trophy.



MR. N. D. E. MTETWA

In the early stages of the competitions between Transvaal and Natal, in 1932, the later won 2-0.

In 1933 Natal beat Transvaal at Johannesburg 2-0.

In 1934 the Free State came in for the first time and lost to Natal and Transvaal, and in the final played between Natal and Transvaal at Durban, Natal lost 2-4.

In 1935 the first competitions took place in Durban. Orange Free State played against both matches and subsequently Natal visited the Transvaal, where they lost 7-2.

In 1936 Natal visited Orange Free State and lost there, while Orange Free State lost against Transvaal at Johannesburg later. Natal and Transvaal met at Durban and Natal won 1-0 afterwards.

In 1937 Orange Free State invaded Natal at Durban and Natal lost there. Transvaal invaded Orange Free State at Bloemfontein and Free State lost 6-2. Finally Natal met Transvaal at Johannesburg, and Transvaal won by 4-2.

On July 9, 1938 Natal met Orange Free State at Bloemfontein and they drew 1-1.

On August 1, 1938, Orange Free State will meet Transvaal at Johannesburg to decide where Bakers Cup should go this year.

Unity Starts in Games

In a letter to the Sports Editor of "The Bantu World" Mr. Nimrod D. E. Mtetwa, Newcastle, President of the South African Bantu Football Association

informs his colleagues and other members of the Association that it was on account of derailment of trains that he failed to turn up in the last meeting of the Association held in Johannesburg recently. He thanks all those who are connected with the activities of the association, and goes on to say:

"Insignificant though it may seem to those who think in a big way scheme about the future of the Bantu in this country, I make bold to say that the South African Bantu Football Association is doing its share, however infinitesimal it may seem, towards the advancement of our people. It is preparing the younger generation to accept defeat in the same manner as they would accept victory, and makes of them men who know the value of unity and who are proud of belonging to an organisation which has so far upheld the tradition of SOCCER." This he says in conclusion: "I would be basely ungrateful should I not now refer to the officials who administer this Association, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Hon. Life Vice Presidents, Patrons, and Vice Presidents for the inditigable work they rendered to your Association last season, as was shown in the secretary's report. To each of them I extend my congratulations and my heartfelt thanks. My position has been made easy by their co-operation and we could not have expected a finer set of men who took upon themselves their responsibilities in such an excellent manner."

Sportsmen in Music

It is undoubtedly the habit of some sportsmen to pose as anything in the world, and successfully so at times. This either for enterprise or for fun. When the Fort Hare touring team was entertained to dinner at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on last Sunday, many sportsmen attended, and music was galore.

Mr. F. W. Fell, President, South African Football Association, addressing the guests very humorously, said that since Johannesburg Bantu soccer players were already getting too "big," Fort Hare being not the only centre they had defeated, he thought that if he had had a chance to coach the tourists, Johannesburg would realised how inferior in the game they were.

Mr. G. Ballenden, Manager, Municipality Native Affairs Department, thanked the organisers of the Gamma Sigma Club who were the hosts, and expressed his entire appreciation of the movement, also wishing that the Fort Harians would copy it as a suitable club

to establish at College and among themselves.

Mr. Allan Smith, Secretary, Southern Transvaal Football Union, also spoke

Others present were: Mr. P. Bennett, Dr. Ross, Mr. Kraft, Mr. Peddy, Mr. A. Alves, Miss Eddy, Messrs I. H. Rathebe, S. P. Mqubuli, P. B. Piliso, Rev. S. S. Tema, S. G. Sensoane, A. Maqubela, H. J. E. Dhlomo, A. Nobanda, A. Mathobela, Pama, Talazo, and many others including the tourists.

Rev. Ray E. Phillips presided.

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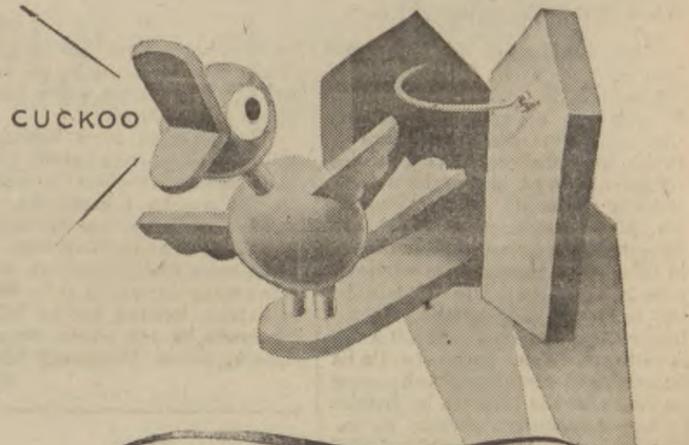
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J.B.F.A'S Smashing Victory

Fort Hare Beaten by 6 Goals Tourists Put Up Fine Display

The Fort Hare touring team lost by six goals to nil to a full representative side of the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association at W e m m e r on last Saturday, in a game of soccer that was attended by a large crowd of spectators, includ-

ing some Europeans. From the kick-off Fort Hare showed superb combination of play in their forward flank, but failed to check the defence of Lekoane, the local custodian goalkeeper, when they made a vain attempt at scoring. Hereabouts the game went to the Fort Hare side of play, and the slightest mistake made by R w a i r w a i, the goalkeeper of the tourists, in failing to save a dead side bar shot by a local centre forward, and tumbling on his side, saw the beginning of the scores which led to Fort Hare's defeat by the Johannesburg side.

Although the local side led by four goals to nil during half time, Fort Hare, nevertheless persisted, with a keen attack of smart passes.

On resumption Fort Hare sent to the field a re-shuffled team, the left wing changing his position with the centre forward, and the right wing changing his with the full back. The game now became stiff, and a ding-dong struggle ensued in the centre of the ground.

Before the second half of the game was thirty minutes old, Johannesburg, who already were leading, went ahead with a further two goals and maintained the lead until the end of the game.

The defence of the visiting side was undoubtedly slack, but their snappy passing and clean play delighted the crowd of spectators throughout.

TEAMS	RESULTS
J.B.F.A.	6 goals
Fort Hare	0 goal

Rugby Fixtures For The Week-End

(By G. B. MAKALIMA)

Tomorrow (July 24) all roads lead to Crown Mines to the semi-final between Olympics and Queenspark.

Other matches have been arranged to make the day well occupied.

JUNIORS

O'Brien Rangers versus Springboks... 11 a.m.
Venter's post versus E.R.P.M.... 12 noon.
Wanderers versus Queenspark... 1 p.m.

SENIORS

Blue Birds versus Occidentals... 2 p.m.
Wallabies versus Spring-Rose... 3 p.m.
Olympics versus Queenspark... 4 p.m.

The winner will meet the Crusaders at the Springs Location ground.

Agreements are in the hands of the Queenspark Club. Admission in the grounds will be a small sum. In the evening an entertainment will be held.

B. M. S. C. Tennis Team Against Bloemfontein

Judging by the tennis players selected to represent the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, against Bloemfontein on August 1, it will be seen that the city will be represented by the best team available.

The majority of the players are among the outstanding tennis players in Johannesburg and the Reef; Hoosen Jajbhay, who holds an unprecedented record as a South African Non-European tennis Champion, is included in the side to go on tour.

The team selected is: Messrs. Dan Makue (Captain), Hoosen Jajbhay, I. Makue, Cecil Du Preez, J. A. Mosala, J. D. Rosenberg, Emmanuel E. Lithebe, D. M. Denalane (Manager), Misses Emily Tsosene, Dinah Lekoane and Martha Marumo.

Full Account Of N. R.C. Cup Rugby Final

On Saturday July 9 there was a large crowd at the New Brighton Oval to witness Eastern Province meet Griquas in the final of the Chamber of Mines Trophy, the principal competition in the South African Bantu tournament, which was held at Port Elizabeth recently.

Province kicked off, but being beaten in first scrum of the match, Griquas got well down. Manana saved the situation with a good touch which sent play back to midfield. From a scrum the Province line got moving and L. Cetu went over for an unconverted try near the corner. After this, Province commanded the scrums, Griquas, however, asserted themselves in the loose and with good dribbling frequently invaded Province's 25.

As the result of a penalty against Griquas, Province were able to put in a hot attack, Monna and A. Ngqolombe making repeated attempts to beat the defence, but the Griquas, tackling was hard and deadly. Play after this went from end to end in rapid movements. On one occasion, Griquas were awarded a penalty which just missed the uprights. Just before half-time, Oliphant, the Griqua full-back, attempted a drop goal, which went wide. Half time arrived with the score:

Eastern Province.....	3
Griquas.....	0

Play was uninteresting just after the re-start. Then led by Manana and Ntshakisa, Province put in a great effort. Good passing among the forwards was witnessed, Ntshakisa being prominent in this respect. From a five yards scrum Shode, the Province scrum half, obtained and running round dived over for Province's second try. The kick failed.

Soon after M. Ngqolombe, the Province full-back, started a great movement. After making good headway, he gave to A. Ngqolombe, who was ultimately thrown into touch a yard from the goal line. M. Ngqolombe again became prominent and after beating some of the opposition, gave to E. Gqomo, who went over for a try. M. Ngqolombe, taking the kick, added the major points. The whistle sounded just after with the scores:

Eastern Province.....	11
Griquas.....	0



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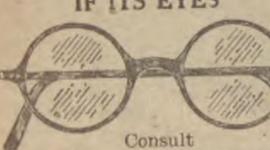
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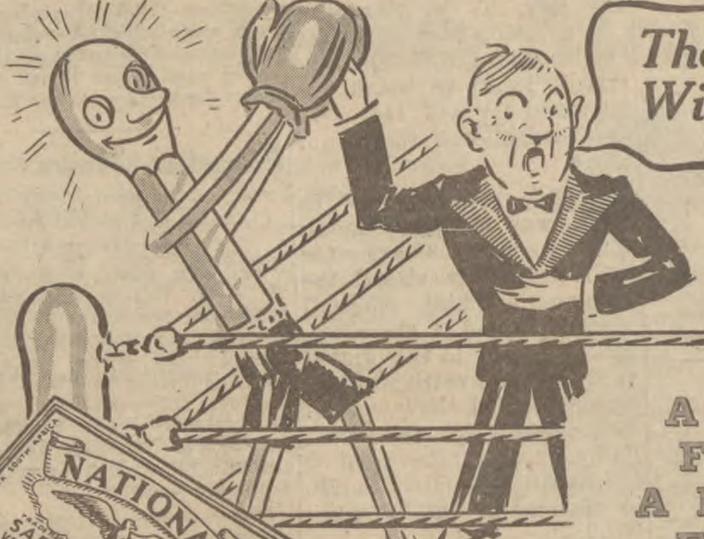
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Sophiatown News

BY J. SYDNEY RAMUSHU

Rev. T. M. Ramushu, President of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa accompanied by his wife, four sons, two daughters and three daughters-in-law left on July 7 on three cars for the Northern Transvaal.

On arriving at Pietersburg on the 7th inst. at 10 p.m. we slept at Mrs. Mushi's residence.

On the 8th inst. we left Pietersburg at 11 a.m. for Bethesda Training Institution, 32 miles north of Pietersburg, where Rev. Ramushu laid the tombstone, in memory of his late father Evangelist Paul Mokopu Ramushu who passed away in the year 1890.

In the afternoon of the 8th inst. we left Bethesda to Good Hope.

On the 9th inst. our party, relatives and friends went to the graveyard where our grandfathers and grandmothers are laid to rest. Rev. Ramushu gave a short prayer. In the afternoon the same day at 2 p.m., we were seated in our cars to proceed on our way to Zebediela Moletse.

On Sunday 10th inst. at 11 a.m. a divine service was conducted by Rev. T. M. Ramushu under a big mimosa tree and over 200 people attended. At 3 p.m. there was a procession to the graveyard to unveil the tombstone of the late Peter Sedibane Maleke our grandfather who died at the age of 105 years in 1935. During the service at the graveside, Rev. Ramushu's sons, daughters and daughters-in-law sang the anthem "what are these that are arrayed in white robes."

The late old Peter Maleke is one of the pioneers of Christianity in the Great North who were tortured and persecuted for Christianity in early days. He is the father of the late Mrs. Keturah Ramushu, wife of the Rev. T. M. Ramushu.

Mr. Asaph Maleke the son of the late Old Maleke who travelled with us bought the tombstone for £13 14s. We the grandchildren thank our uncle.

Monday 11th inst. saw us on the way to Mphahlestad where we spent 3 days. On the 12th inst. we visited the Paramount Chief Phatudi Mphahlele, and in the afternoon we went to the graveyard where a wreath was laid on the grave of the late Rev. Thos. Malefo by Mrs. M. T. Ramushu, Lady President of the Bantu Methodist Church, in memory of her late husband.

On the 13th an ox was slaughtered for us at Mphahlestad.

On the 14th inst. at 11 a.m. we left our "England Metlwa" through Chuenespoort, our party cheerful and refreshed returned to the Golden City.

outstanding figures were: Teacher E. Makgoka, M. Ngele, Malange, Nkadimeng, E. Molaba, R. J. Leshaba, G. Mathabathe and others. many

BORDER BANTU EISTEDDFOD

An Historic Event.

(BY TED)

The 2nd festival of the Border Bantu Eisteddfod which takes place at Queenstown from the 3rd to 6th of October 1938 Both dates inclusive is an event of historic importance.

It is to be admitted that music still has a fascination all of its own. Even to-day when competition is offered almost from every angle a music gathering never fails to attract crowds. Any review of such gatherings cannot fail to find as its salient feature the continued success of such gatherings. It is thus safe to presume that this coming festival will eclipse its predecessor.

It has been found expedient to augment the number of days for this festival from 2 to 4. A few extra sections have been instituted to the existing ones. Four new handsome shields have been found for competition. Two of these -- The Mager and March shields--are for competitions in first Aid Demonstrations by Wayfarers and Pathfinders. The requirements for Wayfarers competition will be found in the Handbook of organizations and Rules of the Girls Wayfarers Association page 24 parts 1 and 11.

The third of these shields the Rotary club for shields will be competition in a Negro spiritual. The old and popular favourite teal Away has been prescribed as the set piece. As this festival, inter alia, stands for the preservation and development of African Native music, a shield has been found for competition in songs that for typically African in style and rhythm such songs are legion but unfortunately these are being gradually relegated to the background "Ulo Thix," Omkulu being an example of the type of song required. Apropos this section it may be well to state that correct setting to modern music rules of harmony will definitely not be a consideration in determining the "best" song.

"Evening Scene" is the set piece for mixed choirs while the Male Voice choir will be given a chance to be in a Merry mood when rendering "In Merry Mood" (Chas Wood.)

This festival offers enjoyment in many ways meeting the demands of old and young alike never failing to delight the young ones who have not left out a children's Action Song by a Bantu Composer in either Sixhosa, Zulu, or Sesutho will give the young ones a chance to keep themselves lively. The voice literary, elocutions piano and strings sections have much to interest them.

Last festival the Junior School choir competition proved to be the most popular in the choral section judging by the number of entries in this department. that the Masabalala shield being competed for has been erroneously omitted in the syllabus.

The vocal section is full of fine pieces of solos dogs etc and is bound

Messina News

(BY C TLAKULA)

The Elim Choir, conducted by Mr. E. B. Tlaku'a, assisted by A. E. Mpapele, rendered music in the Messina Recreation Hall on the 17th inst. The concert was a success, and those present were highly pleased. Its success was due to the good spirit shown by Messina people who trolled up in libs and bounds. We wish this good spirit not to fade away.

This choir left for Johannesburg the following morning where it is going to make records for His Master's Voice Company. We wish it a success and pleasant journey. This choir shall also render its music in Pretoria and Johannesburg in several halls.

Among those present were: S'meon Mageza, clerk in the M. T. D. Co., who was the chairman. His excellent merits on chairmanship made the concert a success. Mr. Mr. J. P. Kobe, principal of Messina School, opened the concert by introducing the Elim Choir and explained merits and fame, and also Mr. Ralph Seka, the chief driver in the M. T. D. Co., who helped in inviting many of his friends to the concert.

tract a larke number of entrants Dancing invariably proves an attraction and dance enthusiasts would be well advised to start practices right away as competition will be much keener this year. Folk dancing and African instrument thrill all types of people, more so our European friends. There's a treat in store for them.

The other sections in the syllabus include piano strings, African instruments literary and elocution.

The syllabus being too exhaustive for details outline in the press. Those interested may write to the Honorary Organising Secretary Mr. Langa S. T. Marwanga, St. Andrews Mission School, Scanlen St. Queenstown who will supply copies of the syllabus and every information required.

Sabie News

"BY ARCHIE Mc. MAKGOKA"

Winter school holiday has done Sabie much enjoyment. Miss Edna Molaba, a teacher at Chuenes School, Pietersburg District, has paid a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Mathabathe of Glynn's Lydenburg Ltd. Clerical Staff (Sabie).

Her visit has been welcomed mostly by Archibald Makgoka and Mordicai Phayane, both members of the clerical staff, who are ex students of Kilserton Training Institution, where Miss E. Molaba had also been trained. Miss Molaba has been taken to all places of interest by A. Makgoka and Miss R. Leshaba, and finally it was schemed to take her to the National Park Game Reserve, when John Mathabathe (brother-in-law), A. Makgoka, R. J. Leshaba and M. Phayane would join the journey.

A confirmation service was held at the Berlin Lutheran Church on Sunday the 10th July 1938; where a group of ten children obtained their confirmation certificates. The church was well attended, and an active service was conducted by the Rev. Gentlemen Serote of Lydenburg. Among them (Continued at foot of column 2)

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People In The News This Week



Foot And Mouth Disease.

A Message from the Minister of Native Affairs.

The following message has been received from the Minister of Native Affairs for publication in the Bantu Press:—
 "I desire to convey to the Natives in the areas infected with Foot and Mouth Disease in Natal an expression of my great sorrow that it has been found necessary to destroy their cattle in order to prevent the spread of the disease to the rest of the Union and my deep sense of appreciation of the law abiding manner in which the Natives have behaved throughout this period. My thanks are especially due to the Chief Regent Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu who though ill answered the call of the Government and by his influence rendered great assistance to the Chief Native Commissioner in reassuring the people. Steps are being taken to pay compensation to those whose cattle have been destroyed and food is being sent to the distressed areas to feed those who are in need."
 (10/28)

Bek En Klouseer

Boodskap van die Minister van Naturellesake.

Die volgende telegram is van die Minister van Naturellesake ontvange vir plasing in the Bantoe Pers:—
 "Ek wensaan die Naturelle wat woon in die streke van Natal wat met Bek—en Klouseer besmet is my innige leedwese uit trespreek dat die Regering genoodsaak was om hulle beeste af te maak ten einde die verspreiding van die siekte na ander dele van Unie te voorkom, asook my diepe gevoel van waaardeering van die wyse waarop die Naturelle hulle gedurende die moeilike periode gedra het. Ek wil veral my dank uitspreek aan die Hoof Regent Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu wat nie te staande sy siekte nogtans gehoor gegee het aan die versoek van die Regering en wat deur sy invloed die Hoofnaturellekommissaris groot bystand verleen het om die Naturelle gerus te stel. Stappe word geneem om diegene wie se vee af gemaak is skadeloos te stel en voedsel word na die geteisterde streke gestuur om die wat in nood verkeer te help"
 (10/28)

Isifo Sezinkomo

Izwi LikaNgqongqoshe
 Nanti izwi likangqongqoshe wakwaNdaba za Bantu elitunyelwe kiti.
 "Ngitanda ukutumela le izwi kubantu abake ezigidini ezihlase lwe ukufa kwezinkomo eNatal ngibakalela kakulu ngoba kuswelekile zibulawe izinkomo zabo ukuze kunqandwe ukwanda kwe Sifo kwezele kwezinye izigodi zalelizwe, ngibonga kakulu futi intobeko yabantu ababenayo ngayo yonke lenkati ebuhlungu. Ngimbonga kakulu impela uMntwana uMshiyeni kaDinuzulu o'ute noma ebutaka wasabela lapo ebizwa nguHulumeni wenza imizamo yonke ukuba akombise abantu indhela yokutobel uHulumeni Aseyenziwa amalungiselelo okuba bonke ababulawelwe izinkomo bavuzwe ngokupheleleyo ngazo, kuzotunyelwa nokudhla kufezozigodi ezinendhlala ukuze zidhle."
 (10/28)

Boloetsi Ba Maoto le Molomo

Molaetsa oa Tona ea Taba tsa ba batsho
 Molaetse ona o latelang o hlaha ho Tona ea taba tsa ba batsho,
 "Ke rata ho tsebisa batho ba batsho ba tikoloko e nang le boloetsi ba maoto le molomo lefatsheng la Natal hore ke utluelana le bona bohloko ha ho ile ha batleha hore dikgomo tsa bona di bolaoe ho thibela hore boloetsi bo seke ba aparela lefatsho lohle la kopano le hona ke itumela ha batho ba batsho ba ile ba ikokobetsa katlasa molao ha kgomo tsa bona di bolaoe. Ke leboha haholo Morena Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu, ea ileng leha a sa phela hantle, a thusa Mmuso ho hlaloesa batho a thusana le Komosasa e kgole ea Natal. Ho lokisetsoa ho lefa bao kgomo tsa bona di bolauloeng, me dijo di tla romelea tulong e hlahe tsoeng ke kgotsi ena ho fepa bao ba lapang."
 (10/28)

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Sali have pleasure in inviting all relatives and friends who unfortunately did not receive invitation cards to their daughter's wedding Nancy Eugene Madritta to John William Nxumalo of the clerical staff of Modder Deep Levels on July 23. Reception at the bride's home, New Modder Native Hospital from 1 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday. Dance and Music inclusive.

Mr. Samson, the African Magician, who has recently recovered from an attack of Double Pneumonia at the Modderpoort Hospital, thanks Sister Grace, doctor and nurse for their sympathetic treatment. The following teachers visited him at the Hospital: Messrs S. Crutse, M. Makhetha, V. Cruise, B.A. Mr. M. Chiepe, B.A. Mr. M. Mohaleroe and Mr. M. Ntja, B. Sc. actually spent some nights near his bedside in the hospital. He thanks them. Mr. Samson's tour before his illness was a success owing to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moikangos, Mr. Joe Kokozela, Mr. Sencitsho, Messrs I. Guugshe, B. A. and Ntlabati, B. A. at Bloemfontein; Rev. and Mrs. Motshumi, Mr. P. Mosaka, B.A. and J. Nhlapo, B.A. at Thaba Nchu, Messrs F. M. Letsie and Edgar Thae, Mohales Hoek; Rev. and Mrs. Bokako, and Mr. Phasumane at Mafeking; The Governor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mashologu, at Morija; Mr. A. P. Mohasi and Mr. Makgupane at Maseru. He thanks all those who, owing to space, he has not mentioned.

The Rev. G. B. Molefe, B.A. of Newcastle, will sail at Durban on August 18 for overseas. He will spend a year in America and two months in Scotland.

Mr. B. A. Madenda, Teacher—Mochudi National School, Bechuanaland, visited "The Bantu World" offices during his visit to the city.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs. Lizzie Sigonyela is leaving tomorrow (Sunday) on a three week's holiday visit to Durban.

Mrs. M. Dube's first Davis Gelatine Cookery Demonstration held at the Western Township last Friday afternoon, was a success. The attendance was large. Mrs. Dube spoke and demonstrated on "Gelatine as a food," "Its economical use" and how to buy Davis Gelatine. She demonstrated with these dishes: "Cornbeef and Celery loaf," "Autumn Salad," "Snowflake Cream," "Pineapple Soufle and Lemon Jelly." She will be at Western Township next Monday 25th at 2 p.m., Eastern Township on Wednesday 27th; 2 p.m. Orlando, Friday 29 at 2 p.m.

Miss E. S. Kgamphe who has been away to the Kruger National Game Reserve with her Mistress had a fine holiday at Shingwedtzi and returned healthy and fresh-looking.

Messrs David Mabuya, Andrew Mokhothu and Sydney Matloporo students of tofberg and Rosettenville are in the city during the holidays.

Mr. Cush Mniki and Miss Iris Mzimba were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. L. Matloporo of the Eastern Native Township. Mr. Mniki is a teacher at Idutywa and Miss Mzimba is a teacher at Heilbron.

Miss Louisa Lichaba, of Aliwal North, visited Mr. and Mrs. Matloporo of the Eastern Native Township. Miss Lichaba is a student from Lovedale.

Mr. A. T. Mndawe, a clerk at Glynn's, Lydenburg G.M. Co., Sabie, spent his month's leave with his uncle and auntie Mr. and Mrs. S. Shabangu of Orlando Township. He entrained on Friday, July 15 for Sabie to resume duties.

Mrs. P. Kona of the Eastern Native Township left last week for Burgersdorp, Cape.

Mr. James Gwele, of Nigel, paid a flying visit to his friends in the Eastern Native Township last week.

Miss Virginia Mthuli, of the Eastern Township student of Wilberforce and Miss Ncobele of Pietersburg are spending their holidays in the city.

Mr. F. H. Kumalo, Supervisor of Schools Natal, accompanied by the Head—Master of the Vryheid Government Native Continuation School, visited places of interest in the city including the B. M. S. C. Bantu Sports Club "The Bantu World" and were entertained to tea by Mrs. Rampa, Mrs. Pewa Mrs. Msimang and Mrs. Kabanya ne in Orlando Township and by Mrs. Mshaze, Mrs. Tutu, Mrs. Pretorius and Miss Gerty Nkosi at the W. N. Township and Sophia Town. Miss Marjorie Pretorius also sang a few selections for the visitors. Messrs P. S. Chochoe and E. Manyosi also entertained the visitors in Sophia Town.

Mr. E. Ndlabe, Principal, of St. Matthias Scho 1, entrained on for Louis Trichard where his parents live.

Mr. S. Mongalo, Supervisor of Native Schools in the central area is spending his holiday with his family at Roodepoot and in Pietersburg.

On July 1, 221 children and 7 teachers of the Sophiatown Methodist School were conveyed by Omnibuses to a picnic at Harebeestpoort Dam.

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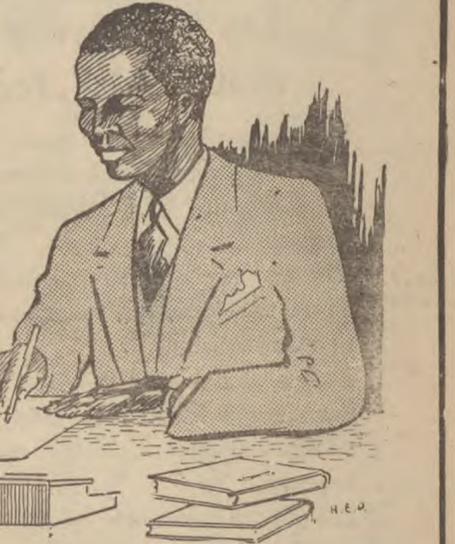
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Last Week-end Police Raids

One Thousand Africans Arrested For Petty Offences

Although there were over 1,000 arrests in Johannesburg and along the Reef at the last week-end, this figure reflects a normal state of affairs—an "all quiet on the Rand crime front".

At some week-ends, particularly when there is a round up of Native tax defaulters, the number of arrests rises to 1,500 or more. There are invariably some serious assaults, murders and housebreakings at the week-ends, but the great majority of arrests are for minor offences committed by Africans, such as breaches of the pass laws and location regulations.

On the West Rand, where the police area includes Venterspost, Randfontein, Krugersdorp, Roodepoort, Florida, Maraisburg and Delarey, there were 136 arrests, of which 80 were for contraventions of the Pass Laws and 85 for trespass, where Africans were found in locations without permission.

Pass Laws

In the Germiston area there were 89 arrests at the week end—a figure well below the average and considerably lower than the figures for the previous two week-ends, which were 125 and 140. Of the 89 arrests, all of Africans 31 were in illicit possession of liquor, 28 contravened the location regulations, and 16 evaded the pass and tax laws.

In the Benoni and Boksburg areas there were respectively 117 and 40 arrests, both figures being more or less normal. There were no serious crimes alleged against the 40 arrested in Boks-

burg, but of the 117 in the Benoni area, three arrests were for murder. For the possession of kafir beer 36 Africans were arrested and for contravening location regulations 33.

Petty Offences

Arrests effected elsewhere on the Reef and in Johannesburg included 53 at Springs, 46 at Brakpan, 25 at Nigel, 124 at Fordsburg, 146 at Hospital Hill, 167 at Jeppe and 55 at Booysens.

Welfare Of African Babies

CRECHE PLANNED BY SPRINGS EUROPEANS

Springs women, among their many interests, have the welfare of the African children at heart. In order to alleviate the suffering among them and to eliminate accidents which happen to children while their mothers are working, a sub-committee of the Springs branch of the National Council of Women are making an appeal to residents of Springs and district for donations and gifts in kind, with a view to establishing an African creche at the Springs Location.

Good wholesome food will be supplied to the children, who will be well cared for during the absence of the mothers at work in the town and district. Habits of cleanliness will also be taught, and such an institution will be a benefit to the community as many of the children eventually work in the homes of Europeans. The creche would be for children of from one year to four years of age, and a nominal fee would be charged for each child left in the care of the creche.

Donations have already been received from private persons, societies and business houses, and as soon as accommodation can be found it is hoped that the committee of the N.C.W. will be able to carry out their scheme.

Mr. Huggins On Rhodesia's Native Policy

Mr. G. M. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, made an explanation on Monday of his statement in a speech on Friday that the Colonial Office's Native policy was hopelessly impracticable.

He explained that the statement referred to the impracticability of Colonial Office policy in countries like Southern Rhodesia, where a white settler population existed as well as the Native population. He was not referring to States with no white settler populations.

In his opinion, the mixing of the two races was impracticable and condemned the Native for ever to be a C3 clerk. So as to prevent disastrous consequences in the future, Southern Rhodesia's policy of land segregation and partial economic segregation had been evolved.

This would enable the white and black races each to advance unhampered in their own areas and avoid a clash of colours springing from economic causes.

Communism Responsible

The reason for the Union Government's refusal to grant a passport to Mr. W. F. Nkomo, B.Sc., who should have left last week as one of the three Union delegates to the World Youth Peace Congress in New York, was disclosed last Saturday by Mr. H. A. Fagan, Minister of Native Affairs, to a deputation headed by Coadjutor-Bishop S. W. Lavery.

At the interview, which was a sequel to a telegram of protest sent to the Minister of the Interior earlier in the week by the Youth Peace Council, it was indicated that the Government had not given Mr. Nkomo a passport because it was thought he would travel in the company of Communists.

To this the Government objected on the grounds that Mr. Nkomo was a State official, a teacher under the Education Department.

Trading Sites In Orlando

A matter that may have far-reaching implications concerning trading in Orlando Township, Johannesburg, was mentioned on Tuesday in the Rand Division of the Supreme Court.

Wise Poka, asked for an order against the City Council of Johannesburg and ten other respondents, all of them Africans living in the township, declaring the leases of trading sites in Orlando Township, purporting to have been granted to all the Native respondents in April last, to be null and void and an interdict against the Native residents prohibiting them from trading there.

Sequel To Shooting Of Cattle

Dundee, Wednesday.—One of the big railway motor service buses, pulling a trailer, both filled with mealies left Dundee for Nqutu. The mealies are destined for distribution to the Natives whose stock has been destroyed under the foot and mouth disease eradication scheme.

Another bus filled with condensed milk for distribution to families where there are young children, also left at the same time. The milk is very badly needed.

Exceedingly cold and wet weather has added to the difficulties of all concerned.

New Bill On Gambling This Session

A message from Capetown says: A Bill to amend the law relating to gambling will be introduced by the Minister of Justice this session.

The Bill gives the Minister wide powers to define as lotteries schemes, games or contrivances which cannot readily be defined as lotteries under the existing law, and its provision can be applied, if the Minister so desires, to football pools and pin tables.

The Bill provides that the Minister may, by notice in the Government Gazette, declare any scheme, game or contrivance, whether it be conducted, played or operated within the Union or elsewhere, to be a lottery.

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