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## Man Shot Dead By Police In Pretoria

### Escape Of Convicts Leads To Loss Of Innocent Life

An innocent African was shot dead in Rissik Drive, on the outskirts of Pretoria, by a European detective who, it is said, thought that the man was an escaped convict. The man was shot, it is said, while running away from two detectives, a few miles from where three African convicts escaped.

#### Jumped Off The Lorry

The escape occurred while a party of more than thirty convicts were being taken by motor lorry to the Waterkloof Aerodrome about seven miles from Pretoria. As the lorry was going up a hill near the Fountains Valley, the three convicts suddenly jumped off and ran into the plantation at the side of the road.

#### Peering Out Of The Bush

According to the story told to police officials, a detective and another white man engaged in the hunt were passing through Rissik Drive on their combination motorcycle and sidecar on Tuesday afternoon when they saw three Africans peering out of the bush at the side of the road. When called on the men ran off and the detectives gave chase and fired at them.

#### Tragic Chase Through Bush

The trace of the escaped prisoners' movements were found on the top of one of the hills, where it was discovered that they had broken into a hut and stolen clothing leaving their prison uniforms behind.

According to the story told to police officials, a detective and another man engaged in the hunt were passing through Rissik Drive on their combination motorcycle and sidecar late Tuesday afternoon when they saw three Africans peering suspiciously out of the bush at the side of the road. When called on the men ran off and the detectives gave chase. A few shots were fired into the air as the men disappeared into the thick growth at the side of the road, but this did not check the Africans.

#### RANDOM SHOT

All three men, it is said, resembled the escaped convicts and the chase continued through the bushes for some distance, shots being fired at various intervals. Eventually the men ran into a house that is being built on the side of the hill, but when the detectives approached they

ran off again. When one of them was again sighted at a distance of about 250 yards a detective took a random shot and the man fell.

Shortly afterwards, when a further description of the man was made available, it was found that the dead man was an escaped convict.

#### Police Officers Ordered To Use Less Force

Police officers must use less force when arresting Natives.

A circular to this effect, the result of a recommendation of the Police Commission, has been posted to all police stations by the commissioner, Colonel I. P. de Villiers.

The circular, in instructing constables, to use less violence, warns the force that severe punishment will be meted out to members who offend against this order.

All constables are especially warned against handling roughly Africans who are being taken in patrol vans.



Chief Bhekinkosi, grandson of Dabulamazi, King Cetshwayo's brother. Dabulamazi was one of Cetshwayo's generals and was in command at Isandhlwana, Rorkes Drift and at the battle of Ulundi in the Zulu War of 1879. Photo by Ernest G. Wertheimer.

#### Chinese Forces Hard Pressed

The defensive capacity of the Soviet, said M. Litvinoff, did not depend on international combination, but on the unceasing growth of the might of the Red Army as a fighting force.

#### Japanese Armies Racing To Chinese Capital

The Chinese are fighting a losing battle. Japanese are pressing them hard. Experts predict that within a fortnight Nanking will fall.

The Japanese advance towards Nanking, says a Shanghai cable, has developed into a virtual race from the south-east and south-west between columns one of each has reached Tanyanghsien, while another is said to have gained a footing in Liyang. A third is proceeding towards Wuhu.

The Japanese movement is intended to isolate Nanking and cut off the retreat of its garrison.

With Kwangteh, which is 75 miles from Nanking in Japanese hands the chances of success of the southerly flanking movement are greatly enhanced. It is reported that the Japanese are now driving General Chang Fak Wei, who is commanding the Chinese 'Ironsides' back along the road to Wuhu. Their objective is the railway, after which they will drive northwards towards Nanking.

#### Soviet Russia Prepared

#### Can Resist Any Army Says Litvinoff

"In spite of the ideals of the League of Nations and of collective security, the Soviet relies on her own forces and is ready to defeat any army," declared M. Litvinoff before an election audience at Leningrad.

He is the nominee for the Supreme Council.

His speech bristled with ironical references to the Brussels Conference and the weakness of the democratic countries.

The fighting of the aggressor countries, he said, were united in order to bombard the Comintern, but the aggressors were so exhausted economically by the cost of preparing for war that they could not decide on a long war, and were therefore seeking the line of least resistance.

"We and they know this line cannot reach our borders," he declared.

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# Zulu - Abafundisi Bakiti E Dundee

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## Ukuma Kwemi Buso

Ukuma kwemibuso ngalezi nsuku kunje. I Ngilandi ne France sibambene ngezandhla zifuna indhla yokwaka uxolo Into abapezu kwavo eyokuba bazi hlanganise ne Jalimani yona enamatelene ne Italy ne Japan. Ngoba kusobala ukuthi uma ubu hlobo pakati kwe Italy ne Germani bungayutwa bungaba ingosi enkulu e pesheya.

Seku-obala futi ukuthi udaba lokubuyiselwa kwamazwe ase Germany luzoba nezigaba ziso uma lungaqatshwa kuse namuhla. Naloke loludaba luzohlolwa yimi buso.

### CHINA :

Sengatiti telizwe lifulatelwe abapansi balo, ngoba izinto ziwa mele kabi nhlangothi zonke ama Shayina. Amabuto ama Japan awacindezele isibili ama Shayina ewabulala uwawa. Edolobheni elikulu lase Shangai sekubheduke indhlala enkulu. Kutiwa ama Shayina afayo ngosuku ebulawa indhlala angama 200.

Izidumbu kutiwa zidindiliza emigwaqweni. Selokuyaqala impi izidumbu esezitoliwe zendhlala ziyizi 18,000 ezabantwana kulezi ziyizi 12,000. Babulawa indhlala samakaza. Kodwa pezu kwaloko asazabalaza ama Shayina. Ati ama Japan ukuzabalaza kwawo kakusizi luto ngoba azibulala wona uma engaluceli uxolo.

### SPAIN :

U Mnu. Franco opete eyama mbuka onke uti okungaze kuveze uxolo namhlanje yikuba abakwa Hulumeni balale pansi bacele uxolo. Bangazibiyeli izicelo zabo ngokuthi uxolo lolo balucela ukuze kube nje noma kubenjeya. Uti uma becala uxolo mabati nje sahluliwe impela, kayisekho imilomo.

Uma kungenjalo uti uzoyipaka izibaqede ibati nya abakwa Hulumeni. Ngelidhlule amabuto ake oyevimbezele umuzi omkulu wase Madrid lawudilizela pansi ngezi shlamvu zawo mbhayimbhayi. Nabakwa Hulumeni bati bazo kulwa tuze kube sekugcineni. Zinjalo ke ezase Spain. Ide ibambana ibaye ibukane okwamaqude esekatele kodwa lingeko eli balekayo.

### FRANCE :

Umbuso wase France wetuke kabi ngelidhlule lapo kuvunjululwa icebo elabe lakiwa ngomunye wakona ozibiza ngokuthi ungowase Ndlunkulu yakona. Eti uqonde ukuba lelizwe lase France elingu Zibusise libuyele emakosini abo oselwe, eti nguye ozolihola kuleyo ndhlela. Kutiwa lapo sekupenyisiswa kutolwe izibhamu nezi nhlamvu eziningi okwabe kuffhliwe ukuba kusekele lokututwa. Abanye babona isandhla sase Italy nesase Germany kulelisu.

### RUSSIA :

Lapo ekuluma pambi kwama dodababane emhlanganweni u Mnu. Litvinoff omunye wezikulu zase Russia uti bona base Russia kabesabi noma yimipi umbuso. Wati amabuto ase Russia angalwa ehluke noma yimapi amabuto omunye umbuso.

Uti bona kabatembela ekusizweni eminye imibuso, bazetembe bona namabuto abo okuthiwa maningi ayesabeka.

### EGYPT :

Kucishile kwenzeka isidumo esibikelase Gibida lapo oyinhloko ka Hulumeni wakona u Nahas Pasha ecishe wabulawa yisi kwengco esimsukele ezihlalele emotweni sabasa ngevelovolo. Kuvuke ututwa lwalabo abalwa no Hulumeni, esicishe seba negazi elifana nelase Palestine. Izwe limi ngoti.

# Izindatshana Nezemibuso

## Izindatshana

Yenze kahle i Vigilance Committee yase Eastern Township eyonganyelwe ngu Mnu. Z. Butelezi ukuba ibize amadoda omuzi ukuba azoveza imiqondo yawo mayelana nokoto lwe Bhodi. Omunye walemihlangano ubungo Msombuluko walo leli, lapo ama dodababane imiqondo yawo ngoku sobala, nebifutelana yabodhla.

Amanye ati mayikishwe ibhodi ngoba kayisebenzi luto, amanye ati iyasebenza. Into akusweleke yaziwe abantu ukuthi uma kusolwa izinto ezimayelane nenqubo ye bhodi noma iyipi kakusizi luto ukuthi ibhodi kayenzi luto. Imiteto emiswe ngayo ibhodi iti iyi "Advisory" loko kuthi, umeluleki we Kaunsele kupela i Bhodi kayiguquli miteto yake eminye.

Into eyenzayo kupela wuku beka pambi kwe Council izikalo zabakileyo emalokishi, beseke ilinda izwi le Council. Ingeke yenze nolucini futi uma lingaveli. Ukusola i Bhodi ngoba isentangani yobuncane, ubuwula ngoba izingane zenu nizifundise ukuba zipate yona imisebenzi enjalo. Wenze kahle umhlangano we Vigilance ukuba ubape ituba lokubhodhla abantu.

Kodwa into engabe bayayifunda eyokuthi "baningi abamenyiweyo

kodwa bayingcozane abaketiweyo." Noma sekunjani singeketwe sonke kodwa uma sisebenzela uxolo, kuyoti lapo sahlulwa ivoti, silahle pansi izikali ebesilwa ngazo; sisekele labo baketiweyo. Abantu kabayi ngenxanye benge manzi, bakiti.

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U Ndaba za Bantu e Pitoli ukipe inselelo wayiqondisa ku Town Council yase Benoni wati uma ingalubheki udaba welokishi yakale abantu izindhlu ezingcono kuna lena ekuyo ilokishi, uzotshaya umteto ozovumela abantu ukuba bazifunele izindhlu zoku hlala pakati edolobheni isibili.

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Licitshe lenza isigemegezwe izulu ngolwesihlanu oludhlule. Laneta imvula eyesabekayo ntambama, okwati isanete isikashana nje amanzi akuzo pezulu. Imigwaqo yapenduka imifula.

Izimoto kweminye zantanta pezulu. Amanye amabhasi ase Sofaya ahluleka ukuwela imifula eyabi sisemigwaqweni. Kwama amatilamu kwacitsha ogesi, kwasiipuka imiti, kwemuka ihashi nenqola yalo. Kwaba ubhici-nje. Kodwa latshetsha lasa. Umbani nawo wabagada abantu.

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Sitokoza no Mnu. Ephraim S. Zulu (u Captain e Bandhleni le Mpi yo Sindiso) no Nkosk. Zulu abapiwe indodana ngolwesine oludhlule ntambama. Elikele kwa Bridgman Memorial Hospital. Sabonga neziloko'zo zika Captain azihlebele u Mhleli.

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Inkantolo entsha eyakiwa e Ferreirstown iyoz'ipele ngonyaka 1941. Izobankulu yesebeke.

Amakamelo eziboshwa ezilinde amacala apansi kwendhlu ayo lingana iziboshwa ezingama 800. Izinkantolo zamacala amabi zizoba 16, zamacala emibango zibe 12 izinkantolo zabantwana zibe mbili.

Kubulewe intombazana yomlungu lap' Goli ngase Melrose. Ka kwasiwa ukuthi ibulewe ubani loku abaseshi basapenya; kodwa ya gwa'wa amaxeba amabili esi fubeni, yadhlwengulwa yase ifihlwa pansi kwebhuloho. Seyitotwa izikundhlwana ezabe zalusa izinkomo lapo. Amapoyisa asola sengathi yabulawa ngoyaziyo.

Ezilandelayo zibika ukuthi seku boshwe insizwa yomlungu eyab' iyisihlobo esikulu salentombazana. Kutiwa nabazali babo bayazana. Kutiwa abaseshi bawutole endhli ni yayo umese lowo okuthiwa yagwazwa ngayo. Batola nokunye abazotungata ngako umkondo.

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Bakulume baqotula abafundisi bakithi emhlanganweni wabafundisi babantu base Natal okade ubutene e Dundee. U Mfu F. M. Caluza wati kabasoli ukuteliswa ngoba zonke izizwe ziyatela; kodwa bakaliswa ukuba batelise ngapezu kwamandhla abo. Wati abantu bayalintisa liliwe ngokutenga izimpahla behamba ngezitimela.

U Mfu, M. J. Mpanza wasola indhlela intela ebizwa ngayo ku bantu, amapoyisa ebangenela ezindhlini ebusuku. Ongenayo aboshwe sengatiti isigebengu. U Mfu, A. S. Mtimkulu wati intela mayilinganiswe njengamandhla omuntu.

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Kaseko u Nkosi Mandlonke Sigcau inkosi yama Mpondo. Ufe eneminyaka engama 25. Sengathi uliyazwe isibhamu esa ficwa ecaleni kwake esefile.

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Abantu ababulewe bagqokezela izindhlu bepangwa imali bagwazwa ngalamasonto adhlule lap'e Goli kupela beqile emashumini amahlanu ubuningi. Kutule kute tu kubaholi nakubanumzane bakiti.

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Esigodini sase Coligny kubikwa indaba engandile yamanqo ahlasele inkomo izidhlule utshani enkangala. Ute umfana owalusayo eti wenza izaba kazasiza luto Ngesikatshana nje ayikap' amehlo nolimi ayihlinza ayidhla kona lapo. Lapo ewabala uti ayengama 39 ubuningi.

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Kubikwa abantu abayishumi-nane esigodini sase Pietersburg abapetwe ingxobongo. Bayavuswa bonke lap' e Goli ukuba baye ko gcatshwa uma sekudhlule iminyaka eyisitupa bagcatshwa. Kutiwa kaliko elinye isu elidhlule lelo lokuzivikela kulesisifo.

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# Zulu-Udumo Ku Harry Dhlomo

## Ezama Dodakazi

Kwenzekile kwelashhla mhla ziu 30 Octobe ukuba umbumbi uma-Tshabalala ayo kwenza inkulumo kulusha lwe bandhla lase Swidi e Dundee embutanweni walo wonyaka. (Young People's Guild Conference). Inkosazana yame-nywangumfundisi umpati Rev. Falck iahloko ye Mission yase Swidi e Dundee. Inkulumo ke ayeyi lungisile ile "I bu-wena" (Personality). Inhlalngano le yonyaka yayinkulu kwazise kwakubutene amagatya onke ebandhla eteleka pezu ko bududu lesikolo sase Dundee.

Yabongeka inkulumo ka Nkosazana Tshabalala noma pela amatishala akatela songati ngaba inkulumo yayi gondene nabo lusha kupela ukuze kube kona ingroxo ngase kugcineni. Inkulumo yayi pakeme futi ilungiswe ngobuciko ilungiselwa abasha abamqondo uhluzekile.

Yakwela inkosazana ntambama iqonde e Newcastle. Nakona yabanalo ituba lokubonana nabesifazana bo manyano ukuba bazi ukuba ukona.

Mhla ziu 7 November umbumbi nodade wabo unobhala wase Drienfontein babese Jobstown lapo benza inkulumo endhlini yesonto ngo 3 ntambama ku Dodazi lwama baudhla skona awo Mrs. Ruth R. Kumalo, no Mrs. Mac Kambule babenze amalungiselelo alomhlangano iadhlu yayigcwele kwazise kwakuyisonto. Izitelo zalomzamo kwaba ukwamkelwa kwama Dodakazi ukuba angene emzini wase Jobstown.

Kusa dhlwa ngolu dala ukheza kuleli lapho ku hamba kona awo Mrs. Esther Kambule, nawo Mrs. Isabella Kumalo oma qamba izi kolo zemfando ne zobu bandhla base Weseli. Ungu nina ka Mn. Robert Kumalo, unina wesifunda sase Jobstown.

Ngomlomo wecikokazi i Gosa uma Mjima okuningi okukutazayo kwawavulela ama Dodakazi ukuba abambe ngenkululeko, yavalwa inkonzo ngu Mrs. Ruth R. Kumalo ebonga uma Tshabalala ukupumelela afinyelele nakubo.

Bati bapateka ngokobukosi emuzini ka Kumalo izinsuku ezintatu. Pela kona emva kwenkomo bamenywa ngu Mr. no Mrs. Mac Kambule lapo babusa kona ngezitata abawavali umlomo ngobuhle bemizi yalamadoda kusye nendawo yakona. Laba odade ababili banesifiso sokuya ku ngqungqutela nama Dodakazi e Inanda uma kupumeleleka mhla ziu 5 December pela babe hamba ngama kalishi.

Ngomhla ka November umbumbi wahlangana nodade base Newcastle baze baya bonke endhlini yase Tiyopiya nabesilisa baba kona nakona. Umbumbi walubeka udaba lwake lobudodakazi, izimpindulo zabaholi awo Mrs. Tetwa nawo ma Radebe izibonda zezibaya zokwamkela loludaba ngazwi inye lokuti kuswelekile ukuba kubekona isibaya sabokuzalwa lapa sibutanela kona nxa sibizana ngokozalo lwe sizwe.

Inkonzo yavalwa u Mrs. Nye-mbezi wase Newcastle udade wabo ka M. Tshabalala ngenkulumo ethi bona mkay: basazohlalngana bodwa babuye bameme umbumbi

azocasisa konke ukuya kwenzeka ukuze abunjwe ama Dodakazi. Wabonga ukuba nabo bakunjul e.

Futhi umbumbi usamenywe Hatting Spruit nase Nyanyadu Kuyivele kanc: loku ukuba umfundisi ameme ukuba kuzobunjwa acesifazana besibaya sake. Yiko ke loko okuswelekile. Ibe



Umbumbi wama Dodakazi ase Afrika u Nkosaz C L Tshabalala.

kona indawo la shlanganela khona namhla izindhla zahlu-kahlukana. Yelekelela Mhleli Impi elwa ngama Dodakazi. Christina Mdaweni

Kubuza umuntu onomuzi onzapezu kwowako wena omeshelayo. Kayiko nto eti izalukazi ezinjalo zingati lapo zeshelwa ziti kengiyifuni indeda enomuzi zisho zizele izingane ngapandhle kwemishado. Lezozingane abangazinaki nokuzinaka. Imali yabo yonke ipelela emasokeni abo ayizingane ezi ncaane.

Neabe kungcuba ngoono uma izingane zabo bayazifundisa bazondhle kahle. Imali ingapeleli emasokeni. Laba abanemizi bazomgcina umame bamsize ezinganeni zake. Ayeke ati enomuzi abegijima nezinziswa ezapuca izintombi ezisapelele. Sixoxa sibona lezote emakwishini kuma arktown.

## ngakubona nase mnyameni.



## Uyibona kuqalange Eveready Torch



## U Harry Dhlomo Upiwa Olunye Udumo Ezas'e Tekwini

Lomfana u Harry yindodana yesibili yo Mnu. no Nkosk. Elias Dhlomo base 60, Married Quarters e Tekwini. Uzokwenzelwa udumo lwesibili lomfana ngomgqibelo ziyi 11 ku December enkundhleni yemidhlo. Kwati mhla ziyi 18, ku January kuwo lonyska wasindisa abafana abatatu babantu sebemuka nolwandhle.

Ngalesosenzo i Mayor yase Tekwini u Mnu. Fleming Johnston nebandhla lake bambonga ngeinowadi ezilotshwe egameni ledolobha lase Tekwini. Ngalolusuku kuke uzobongwa futi ngodumo olukulu kakulu ngabo Mnyango we Royal Humane Society anikezwe izinowadi ezilotshwe ngepepa elingaboliyo ukuze isenzo sake singacimi az'afe.

Siyatokoza ngoba uyise walomfana sengati uyasinda ekuguleni obekumpete kwamyisa nasesibhedhla. Usebuyile nakona, okusobala ukuti uma inkosi yama wobakona naye emkosini. wodumo lwendodana yake, benonina ozala lomfana uma-Sitole. Laba ngabasema Khabeleni isibili beza lap' e Tekwini ngo 1932 ngayo inhlalo Sebebonke abantwana bayisitapa abafana abane nezintombi ezimbili.

Bafunda e Taylor Street Government School, esipetwe uqweqwe u Mnu. Amos Dhlamini. U. Harry usesentangeni epakati kweminyaka eyi 16 no 17 ubudala. Ufunda incwadi yesitapa kuso lesisikole. Siyambhalalisela lomfana sengati loko kungaba yisifundo nakwabanye sokuti imisebenzi emihle inezitelo.

## Imihlola Ebonwayo (NGOWASE KWISHINI)

Mhleli, nNgisize ngesikala kwelako igixoxe ngezase makwishini zintombi esisebenza nazo ziti umendo kawuseko ngoba izinzisi sezinyonywa izalukazi. Izintombi zisale zincele izitupa.

Labomame bayazigqokisa izinziswa, bazitengela amasudi bazipe ukudhla, izintombi eziti zisagqaba ubuntombi zisale pansi abafana bagijimela "ubisi" lwase Kanana olukomame Labomame asebenezingane kulababafana uma beqonyiswa amadoda anemizi ungezwa beti kawunayo yini inkosikazi. (Bhaka ohleni lwesibili)

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## Ezase Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

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lwani, kuyil'ama Dube amte nde (Wild Zebras) as'Ohlange abeze ngezinkani. Sizwa ngaba siki bebunda ukuti ama Wild Zebras asevodhlala nama Callies odumo lase Tekwini ngawo lomgqibelo.

Aba Education Department no nyaka laps Ogwini basenzela ingqayizivele yesenzo. Sekukona u Nurse obambela izikole ehlole isingane. Loko kubhe kakula ngoba abanye abazali bayekelele isingane nezifo bazedelele zize zidale ingosi kubantwana. Lesenzo siyabongeka

## FUNDA The Bantu World KUQALA



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R. G. Forbs, System Manager,

Johannesburg, November, 1937.

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAYS & HARBOURS.

### New Time Table: Train Service Alterations

A New issue of the Union Time Table of Train, S. A. Airways, and Road Motor Services, will come into operation from 6th. December, 1937, and is now on sale at all Railway Bookstalls.

Among other alterations particular attention is directed to the revised train services between the Union and Rhodesia, and Johannesburg to Cape Town, Mossel Bay, and East London.

T.H. Watermeyer, General Manager

Johannesburg, November, 1937.

## Bicycle Competition

The extraordinary interest that agents are taking in the Bicycle competition has prompted us to publish the names of those who at the moment of writing are in the lead. When this notice appears in the press there will be still be three weeks before the competition closes, and consequently the ultimate winner of this competition is still a matter for much speculation.

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In our issue of December 11th, the position in regard to the Transvaal will be published; We would also like to inform competitors that while the agent obtaining the most new readers, irrespective of what Province of the Union here sides in will receive the prize of a bicycle, the leaders in each of the Provinces of the Union will receive a consolation prize. Furthermore we would like agents to note that in arriving at the figure stated against each agents name, the number of extra copies ordered for the first two weeks of the competition have been added together. Should there be any copies returned to us as unsold these will naturally have to be deducted from these figures.

## Rugby Union Entertainment

### Free-Get-To Gether At New Clare

Sunday November 28, was the occasion of the free tea entertainment to promoters of the Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union at New Clare.

The Communal Hall was decorated with the T. N. R. F. U. Colours, (old gold and black) and well placed tables made a fine finish the waitresses in their smart uniforms served tea, cold drinks and Cigaretts to a gathering well over 300 Mr Hennessey had tea with chief Tony Mgudwa, Messrs G. Motieloa and P. Rezent.

The beautiful manner in which the tables were arranged by Miss Ida Mtwana needs special mention.

Waitresses included MESDAMES: Bertha Makau, Mkosane, Jane Ntombela Eunice Maho, and Mary Williams. MISSES: Kate Motsoenyana, Ida Mntwana, Saily Mafoko, Daisy Moitsu, Mary Lesalu, and Deborah Sontunzi. Music items were rendered by the following: Miss Ida Frederick, Messrs Boy Matsekete, Chas Maletsane, and Godfrey Choolo. (Pianist): Miss Pretorius Chas Maseko and Kumalo (pianist).

The Jazz Mamacs Orchestra provided dance music for off-breaks M.c's included: Gil Matebese, G. B. Makalima, D. D. T. Martin and M. Nyangiwe.

### (ARRANGEMENTS FOR MR CALUZA)

Mr N. D. E. Mtetwa (Organiser of Sports and Social) is busy arranging for Mr R. T. Caluza's choir which is to give a concert here on the 17th inst at the Methodist Church Hall.

The Star Music Society is sending a choir to the Rand during Xmas Holidays conducted by Mr B. B. Mavundhla.

## City Deep News

(BY JAMES GUBLON)

Mr Sydney Pongoma is making rapid recovery at the local Hospital and is always seen taking fresh air at the sports grounds.

### (Grand Dinner Party)

Mrs Don Gwabini will give Dinner Party at her residence, tomorrow December 5, where all the best cream of the city will spend their time. A varied programme will be catered for, to suit all tastes.

### (Call Of Mr Mtseketsa By Church)

Mr Alex Tsekeletsa one of our local Mabalanas left on Monday for Lyndley, O. F. S. where he has been called by the A. M. E. Church to take ministry. He was pick pocketed on his way to the station, and as a result lost all his cash and other valuable personal belongings.

### (Champion Draughtsmen)

Mr Mokoko head Mabalane and A. Mbinza our local draughtsmen are looking forward to promoting their standard high and are prepared to enter for professional distinctions as soon as draughts tournaments are inaugurated.

## 'Philippolis News.'

A Grand Birth-Day Tea Party was given last Sunday by Mr and Mrs J. J. S. Makgothi in honour of their son, Master Tonya Issiah Thabo, we highly thank all the well wishers who attended the party, both young and old. The parents of the son in question are very much grateful to all presents given to their son on that occasion and heartily thank the staff who helped in serving light refreshment.

### (Memories Of "King Gaika" Recalled)

A successful grand concert was given few days ago by the temperance movement (I.O.T.T.) The members of the above mentioned movement, cordially thank Father E. G. Bovana who volunteered to give them kind help with his "Gaika Choir," we also wish to extend our hearty thanks to Misses M. Mojaje and L. Otto who made the concert a success.

## Kilnerton Students Re Union

(by Geo. M. Ruoelle)

It is intended to hold a meeting of the above Re Union at Kilnerton Institution during the Winter Vacation. Membership is open to all past and present students. Applications which we hereby invite must reach the undersigned on or about March 31, 1938. Further particulars will be given later.

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## Makapanstad News

By The Jungle Bee

Famous Weary Singers of Kgomo—Kgomo School under the conductorship of Mr. J. W. B. Madiba had a Grand Concert at Flinksdrift on November 13 attended were Mr. A. W. Motsogi the Principal Teacher at Kgomo-Kgomo Miss Rey, Mokganya Mr G. Matsepe Principal at Mathibestad St. James School Miss Kgomo Mr Hr H. Mothibe Miss R. Thibedi Mr Rob Maboe and Mr J. Moshoeu the Choirs that performed were the tenneries of Flinksdrift under the conductorship of Mr I. Mbuli, the Nightingales by Miss E. Venter and Home Choir under Mr. B. Moeng.

## Poortje News

### 600 People Witness The Dedication Of T. Pauls-Church-Poortje.

(By Miss S. Van-Stad)

October, 31 will remain indelible in the minds of all who witnessed the dedication of the above Church by His Lordship Bishop. G. A. Clayton of Johannesburg at Poortje on the above date.

We tender congratulations to Mr P. Van Stad, Catechist-in-charge and to Revd. S. Lakaje, Priest-in-charge who were instrumental in re-building this magnificent building.

### (Dedication Service)

Revd. Lakaje was master of ceremonies. At 10.30. a.m. the Bishop arrived and started at once the dedication service. The stately procession rounded the church once and entered the new building in which the rest of the service ended.

### Confirmation Service

This was succeeded by the confirmation of 60 candidates. For the entertainment of the 600 people an ox was slaughtered. A sum of £7-15-9 and half penny was collected. The approximate cost of the building is £99, white friends gave generously towards this sum.

### Closing Service

Mr Peter Van Stad whole time Catechist of Bothaville O. F. S. ended the day by a soul inspiring sermon in the evening, amongst the hundreds who attended were: Messrs A Van Stad-M. Van-Stad-S. Matau, T. O. T. T. O. J. Rabatapi, C. Rademeyer, Teachers, R. Mguli, Belle; Mpitti; Talaxa; Stebe, Misses G. Xaba; Stolfela; Janson; S. Sekgapane; Lucae and Abram Sekgapane, Mrs Ditsie and Messrs D. Ditsie-Sereme, Kwele.

## Vlaak Plaats

### DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs J. J. Nakeli of Vlaak Plaats, died on October 12 she was married 35 years ago. Relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr Poee, Mrs Maketa, Mrs Sekoati, Mrs Poee, Mrs Lebes, Mr B. Poee.

At the grave yard Revd. Mzanqwe of the Methodist Church who conducted the service delivered an effective sermon. Well over 300 people were present.

## Uppington News

Mrs Lettie Mkhathini of Putzunderwater, spent a week end with her mother, Mrs Annie William. She visited regularly her brother in hospital.

Mr February Jan, died on May 14, at the residence of his son-in-law. Great number of people at his funeral was an indication of the high esteem in which Mr February was held.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church. The Revd. Joubert in paying tribute to the deceased said, it must be an example for the many others, and that it is his sincere wishes that they all should follow the footsteps of the late, who was a very stout and proud member of his Church. Late Mr February lived over 90 years. To the surviving children, grandchildren, relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympathy in their loss.

## Newcastle Notes

(BY ZENZELE)

### MISS MFEKA TO RETURN TO COLLEGE

Miss Mfeka who for many years has been Domestic Science teacher at the local High School is returning to college for further studies.

**MR MABASO IN HOSPITAL**  
Mr J. S. Mabaso of Messrs Anderson and Edmond is an inmate of the College Hospital suffering from heart and kidney trouble.

**A CHACE FOR NURSES**  
The authorities of the Govt. Cottage Hospital intend increasing their African Nurses staff by two.

### PROGRAMME

The Xmas programme which has always been a great attraction has been made more attractive than ever.

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### THELLEYANE:

Ga u rata go ithuta Sebura, reka buka e bitsoang "Thelleyane." Ke buka e hlalolang Sebura ka Sepedi. Ke buka e tshuanetseng go rokoa matichere baruti le bangodi. E rekoa go Die Vanerland, 3 Plein St or write P.O. Box 854 Johannesburg. Sheko k 2/6.

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# News From Different Centres

## Tribute To Shadrack Mashologu

(By PASTOR)

The sad news of sudden death of Mr. Shadrack Mashologu of Kokstad on November 3 came as a bomb-shell to all who knew him. Mr. Mashologu was born at Keiskamahoek in 1874 and died at Kokstad at the age of 63. Educated at Lovedale in the days of the famous Dr. Stewart and at Lovedale, he qualified as a compositor and thereafter joined the staff of the Kokstad advertiser. He retired last May after 40 years of meritorious service. He had just started business as a general dealer when death came and snatched him away. He was an enthusiastic cricketer and a lover of sport. For upwards of 18 years he served the Methodist Church at Kokstad as a Junior Circuit Steward, a position he held with great success until his death. To say that Mr. Mashologu was a gentleman in the true sense of the word is by no means an exaggeration. Of those who attended the funeral I shall mention only a few viz. Mr. J. Munre ex-manager of the Kokstad Advertiser, and a great friend of his Dr. Mahlangeni Mt. Frere, Rev. J. Mlenzi (his minister who officiated) S. Hlehle Mt. Frere, R. M. Tunzi Kokstad, S. Mashologu East London, A. Jafta, and B. S. Skolo Queenstown. The chief mourners were his wife Mrs. Esther Mashologu, his only daughter Mrs. T. B. Skole, and Rev. B. S. Skole son-in-law. They together with other relatives have sustained an irreparable loss. But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

## Germiston News

### Sir Syed Razi Ali Disappointed

(CONTINUED)

We were greatly honoured with the visit of Sir. Syed Razi Ali, Agent General of India in the Union. He was greatly disappointed with the bad streets in Asiatic Bazaar, and will use his influence to urge the Council to macadamise the streets. After holding a mass meeting of Indians the Agent left for Kimberley.

### Transfer Of Revd. A. A. Kidwell

Our prominent Rev. A. A. Kidwell has been transferred to Johannesburg, after spending a furlough leave Overseas, he will return to take his new appointment. Rev. F. Cox, ex-principal of Kilmerton Training Institution will be stationed here, in the place of Rev. A. A. Kidwell.

### Nurses From Sophiatown

Nurse Daisy Ramilane of Sophiatown, is spending a months leave with relatives. Miss Nazo, is greatly distressed owing to the loss of her brother who passed away recently at the Cape. We do sincerely sympathise with her. She has now left the Pimville teaching staff and joined the African Traders Association, Johannesburg, as typist.

## Personal

Mrs. G. W. Mduli of the Alberton Methodist School has recovered from an attack of Influenza.

Mr. Lepolisa of Witbank is here to run a taxi car.

Middelburg, Tvl.

Mr. J. Matroze has joined the famous choral and Dramatic Society. His boss is profound.

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## Fort Beaufort News

(By J. N. HLEKANI)

This district has also benefited from the rains of last week. Ploughing has been started. The Healdtown Sunday schools had their anniversary this month. **FORT BEAUFORT GETTING BGDULLI**

Fort Beaufort and Healdtown seem disinterested in political, social and economic questions of late. Not a word is said about the All African Convention—the Joint Council of Europeans and Bantu has not met for several months.

### TEACHERS CONFERENCE AT GQUMASHE

The Fort Beaufort and Victoria East Teachers Association meeting was held at Gqumashe, Alice this week. The attendance was not what it should have been. The meeting deprecated the indifferent attitude of members and non members of the meeting. Various suggestions were brought up for bringing and reviving interest among teachers.

### DR BUNCE OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Prof Jabavu gave a brief but educative account of his recent visit to America, while doctor Bunche of Howard University, America exhorted teachers to be conscious and work out their own destiny in this country of oppression and exploitation.

### DR. ROUSSEAU, ON MEDIEVAL SKELETONS

Doctor Rousseau, like the other philosopher of that name in that greatest of modern revolutions—"The French Revolution" delivered a very revolutionary address on "Medieval Skeletons" in our educational system. He argues for an example that subjects such as Latin, Mathematics, History and many others are of no utilitarian value to the child, and as such they should be discarded.

### ROSEBUD vs. SPRINGBOKS

Recently the Healdtown Rosebuds Tennis Team beat the Springbok of Fort Beaufort by 43 games. The following represented "Rosebuds" Misses: Tsbiki, Siwisa, Messrs. G. W. Nowana, Rev. Mr. Mokitini, E. Mesatya, V. V. T. Mbebo, M. Mbotani, F. Lebentlele and Mr. Stamper. The Springboks were: Misses J. Goduka, D. Dali, I. Ntlatati, G. Ntantala, Messrs L. Caga, A. G. S. Mashiga (Capt.) W. M. Sonqishe, G. Kobi and J. N. Hlekani (reserve) Amongst the few personalities in the pavilion were nurse H. Mtombeni, Mrs. Sonqishe, Mrs. Sinxo, Miss Fani, Messrs L. Mbete, J. J. Manelli

Mr. Abel Maphike is now connected with the old Orpheans of Germiston, a musical company with a past record.

Mr J. Ncakeni of Stirtouville, gave a successful concert in the Turton Hall recently.

### Forth Coming Events

Miss Pahlane (Lady Porcupine) of Bloemfontein with her troupe will give a classical concert in Turton Hall on December 27.

**Mr. T. Caluza At Germiston**  
The Amanzimtoti Entertainers conducted by Mr. T. Caluza B.Sc (music), will hold a concert on January 3, 1938 in Turton Delux.

**Preparations For Reception**  
A concert in the form of reception for all our home students is being organised to be held in the Turton Hall, on December 16.

**School Children Excited**  
School closing concerts will be held early in December. Teachers and children are busy preparing.

G. S. Mtombeni, G Mangou. C. Lingaphi and Er. Xabs, Mr. C. Tshomela has gone to Uitenhage. The Rev. and Mrs J. R. Kota visited his congregation at Trinity Mission.

## Iscor News

### By A. M. Percy Mahlatjie Marriage presents by fellow workers.

We thank sincerely the Native Clerical Staff, of the following departments:—Time office, compound office, Tally office, compound Police, and Corpl. Marcus Thema of the works police for what they have done, in raising the sum £1. 11. 3. as a marriage gift to our fellow worker Mr Charles Mathabathe. We wish him and his wife a happy and prosperous life.

### Personalities at Wedding

The following Iscorites attended the wedding of Mr. Chas. Mathabathe at Riverside during last week-end. Messrs. Johannes M. Kgaphola, Job. McD. Kgapola, and John M. Sebapu. (Time office) Paul Ths. Raggaba Solomon Ntoampe (Compound office) H. Pitje, Frank Naspo (Iscor Native Hospital) Stephen Mashogo and Daniel Phukubye (Works Police.) The gift from the Iscorites was handed by Mr. Johannes M. Kgaphola to the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mathabathe on behalf of the Iscorites.

### Concert and Dance at Lady Selborne

Mr. Hezekiel Mampane of the Compound Tally office is giving a grand concert and dance at the sporting hall, Lady Selborne on December 4, 1937.

### Native time office Clerk meets Niece

Mr. A. M. Percy Mahlatjie was very pleased to meet his niece, Miss Rebecca M. V. Petje, a student of Kilaerten in town during last week.

### Mine officials Movements

Mr. C. M. Lindboudt of the Time office has just returned and resumed duty.

### Personal

Mr. Theo. Ronnenbergh (Time office) is away on leave. We wish him all the best and safe return. Our asst. compound Manager Mr. I. van der Merwe "Matlhakana" is back from leave and has resumed duty. We wish him all the best.

## Middelburg Teachers' Doings

(By "ABIE")

The Middelburg African Teacher' Association held a meeting last Saturday at the St. Francis Mission School. This body is busy making arrangements for the forthcoming 2nd Annual Inter-Schools Music Competition which falls due on the night of December 4. The committee leaves no stone unturned in making the occasion a success. During their long heated discussion over various matters, Mr. D. Dan Dladla, head teacher served the teachers with tea. The following choirs will compete; St. Francis, Dutch Reformed, Arnot, Methodist, Berlin, Berlin, Bothsabelo Practising, Klein Doornkop and Doornkop Tribal. Come and witness the efforts of the M.A.T.A. Don't miss the sweet music also to be given by the M.A.T.A. choir under the conductorship of Mr. S. P. Mawela. A cordial invitation is extended to all and you are assured of a hearty welcome. So get admission tickets at a shilling (1) each from our secretary: Mr. Mike Mamojele.

## Arlington News

(By J. J. MABINZA)

For the first time since this location was established a concert was held on November 6 in the Roman Catholic Hall. Three choirs performed namely Wesleyan choir under Mr. C. Mphakama, D.R.C. Choir under Mr. L. Mahasane and a Roman Catholic Choir under Mr. A. Nqolase as nobody ever thought that the Romans could do anything with the Protestants we thought the Revd. Father and Mr. qolase were responsible for this envied spirit.

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### limanyano Zabantsundu

I Congress ineminyaka engamashumi mabini anesihlanu isaziwa njengomanyano lesizwe. Imisebenzi eyenzileyo nomnumzana owayizakuzelayo ukuze ibekho u Dr. Seme, uyaziwa. Yi Congress eyenza apha e Rautini umntu angabi yiyo intaka, athi akubanjwa xa ebanjwa khe kubuzwe kuthathwe ne ngombholo yetyala asukuba umntu ebekwa lona yinkundla, unxiba iqhina nehemphe ebonakalayo kungatshiwo ngamabhulu ukuthi uyibephina nje yi Congress, ungasadhithswa nje xa uvela ekhaya ufika e Transvaal, ukhwelela ezitlamioi nakwi Basi nje. Into yokuba angathi umntu ukufa kwayo yile nale kusemaqashisweni. Yonke into, kakade elungileyo inentshaba zayo kwase ndlini Oomimona nokutyilizana ngezihlalo—nokusebenzisa imali ngapandle kocoselelo. Yonke lento yinjhece, umxholo wento ngulo wokuba i Congress ifana nemazi ye rambha lona lithi lakuzala life. Izele i I. C. U. Namhlanje ngenxa yayo kukho i All African Convention.

I.I.C.U. ithe yakuba izelwe yi Congress yenza umsebenzi oncomekayo kunene. Yabonisa abelungu into enokwenziwa ngumzi xa usukuba udhibene ngezimvo.

Iinkokheli zee Congress zalwa mhlobo wam kwalumeza amazinyo, wathi kuba umzi waume kakubi lathi lakufika izwi lisithi, umfela ndawonye weza wonke. Umzi waugula, wathi othe nali iyeza lathathwa laselwa. Akho amadoda ophileyo ngentliziyo kwi Congress, ophileyo ngokwenyama; azinikela ekubeni lidhini lesizwe, Akho, iinto zoo Dunjwa ziyazi e De Beers e Kimberly. Ewe, ke yawa mzi wakuthi i Congress belandela bona abantu yawiswa kwazi nkokheli ngenxa lyeento ngeento. Phezu kwakho konke oko eyona ifuneka ilondolaziwe yile: Lombutho wanika mfundiso nina ngenjongo zobukho bawo? Ipendulo inye, yile Wanika uvulo, isazela nomvandedwa ku Burhulumente. no Mnumzana Pirow uyayazi ukuba yakhe yakho. Kwezo Nkokheli yawutha amandla i Congress zimi ngama zondolwane, siyayothula iminqwazi kuzo; abo bayibamba ngomsila ngenxa yesifo sentliziyo, umona. Asilibali ukubakumbhuza ngezimvo ababenazo mlondolo. Kanti ezindhidi zombhini zingamajhoni abuye emkhosini, akakholisi kulityalwa kwawo. Ngoko ke kuyimfanelo ukuba i Congress ime, immi; isebenze isizwe, sakowayo ithatha kwi kwayo. Elikokwayo yi All African Convention. Mavingathi ize icingelwe i African Convention njengo Phoyiyana. Inguso Congress noko I. C. U. ikakadhi umlanhlo omkulu uphuma kwimifanana.

I I. C. U. ayingeze yafuayawu ukufa kwayo ukuba kuqhinelene nabalandeli, hayi. Igqira elifana no "Nxele" linganuka kwa isifo sentliziyo u Mmona, ukuthanda tinto agento. Astngo (Kangela kumhlathi olandelayo)

## Izighhaba Zelizwe

### Ezase Cairo U Bom Buka Pasha Ezintini

Ngobusuku bange Cawe lo Mnumzana usindhe kwizikoti ezine zombhulu edhutyulelwa ukuba afe mmu kwango mwabo, wasinda kuba uthe kanti udhutyulwa li Bhenqa. Lomphathi mbuso wase Jiphethe wayesemotweni evela emzini wakhe libanjwe lona idhela buthongo.

### Ezelizwe Nge Japan

I Japan umzi iwuphathe eemanyeni ngokuthi ayifuni mntu wesithathu esithebeni ngokuqhinelene ne Shanghai e China. Isizekabani, esokuba ithi i Japan "susani izandla" athi ke ama Bhotwe amathathu sothini sine nxaxheba nje apha? Ithi impendulo "nizakuvangam".

### U Mr. Z. Mabuya

U Sikhosana akaphilanga kwelase Rautini ukhathazwa ngamathambo. Lonto imbangele ukuba acetyiswe ngo gqira ukuba akhe ayeke ukusebenza isituba senyanga ezintandathu. Batsho bazakuzelela into yokuba akhe aphumzwe nase Rafini. Selesezinyaweni esinga ekhaya e Khubusi. Hayi lento ukufa ayikhethi noko.

### Impilo yo Mndungwana

Kumnandi ukufa ngempilo ye Nkosi u Sondlo osebenza pantsi kwamagqetha ukubaiyamcumisa. Ithe yakukuba oku yase igqiba kwinto yokuba ikhe igxada e Monti ekupheleni konyaka lo. Injongo kukukhe ibe ngase lwandle.

### E Orlando

Kuhle ukuba into yokuba inkwenkwe ka Miss Marry Gai ebeyenzakaliswe nguloliwe yaze yaza esibhedlele ibe yaphakama.

### ERitz Hall

Konekele kumadodha obucho-pho, angabe fundisi bentsapho ayagxizana ngenyama. Uzakube uve, wena lalala ngeso, unange ndlebe. Zakuthi zakube sidityanisiwe elughayini lokugqibela, sikuphakele.

### E Spain

Abavukeli mbuso e Spain umzi baumise ze. Iintaka zokulwa zithe kwenye yedholophana zangathi zesinkumbi khezabonwa kwilethu. Ledholophu kathe-twa ngayo yi Colusenar-Viejo, imayile zingamashumi mabini

"mlungu oyibuleleyo. Impi yayo ibe kwase khaya; ibulewelishogu lakowayo. I I. C. U. ibe ngaphezulu nakwi Congress ngomdla nange njongo ukuthi tu, ebojeni. Iinjongo zayo izezephango, Iinjongo zayo izezesilili; kuba ikrele elintlangothi mbhini nosindiso lomntu, omnyama kuku-kwazi ukuba amandla omntu kukuphila kwakhe. Kuphela kwento anayo umntu omnyama ngamandla akhe (labour). Indodha noba yezeka ngobubi xa yenze yaziwa okokuba ikho, ayingeze ibe bubulumko ukuzicenga uzice ngela into yokokuba uthathe loondodha njengomfo ongekho. Ngoko ke u Mr. Clements Kadali, akanako ukulityalwa, kuba indodha efana naye kukholisa ukuthi kanti kukho 'sipho inaso esingafumaneka kwindodha ibenye amemabini ekhulwini. U Loyiso olufunyenwe ngu Joe Louis eMleli nathi apha sinako ukulufumana xa ezimbhumba zombhini ziphantsi kwe All African Convention.

ukusuka e Madrid e Bhotwe Kufiwe apho kanti eyonanto ife kakhulu ngabafazi. U Franco akakhethi akahluli inye injongo yakhe. Iba ngumtwana nonina uphosq eghadhangeni. Ngalomhla, wafika kuyokulinywa emasimini. watsho umkhosi kwi ndhawo ngendhawo, zathi indhawo ebezi-bonakala ukuba umntu angazi mela zajika zacaca ukuba hayi zizigu.

### Dr. Macvicar Wase Alice

Emva kweminyaka eyi 36 u Gqira esebenza lomsebenzi uyaphumla. Bathu abakwetha abafundhela epehzulu imfundo e Fort Hare kunye nezifundi zase Dikeni zalubonakalisa uzuko nemibheko kugqira nomhlobo omkulu wabantu u Dr. Macvicar.

### Imantyi Yodhidhi Oluphezulu e Johannesburg

U Mfo ka Bovill uyaphumla ngomqibelo (namhlanje Dec. 4) ebu Mantiyi emva kweminyaka engamashumi mabini anesibhozo ekulenkundla, yona iminyaka ingamashumi mathathu anesithandathu kunye nesijungqe eyi Mantiyi.

### I Japanese e China

Ama Japan ayithathile i Chaigow, izikanisi (Forts) e Yangtse ziwile. Lamadodha afunzele e Nanking akukho xesha lemfekele. Imelika seyiyibona ingozi yokubhukuqwa kwe Nanking ithumela ngoku inqanawa eyi Panay evela e Hankow ngemfunduko izizwe zimka e Nanking naxa noko kungeka bikho ngozi kuzo.

### (Herbalist) Ixhwele Lase Benoni

Kwinkundla yabahleli e Pretoria sithe sawiswa isigwebo se Mantiyi yase Benoni "Umhle" obegwebe ixhwele elingu Alfred Makubane, phantsi komthetho wemidhuka (Vagrancy) wathunyelwa kwisiqithi semidhuka e Leenwagop isituba sonyaka. UMfo ka G. Coetzee exoxa uthe uMakubane lixhwele, uphila ngabo, abukho ngoko ke ubunqhina obuzelelo ebingatsho kufaneleke inkundla yakwa Mhlele ukuthi u Makubane ngumdaka nevila. U justice Tindall uthe kuyinene oko u Makubane makabuye esiqithini samavila.

### Limkile Ighorakazi u Dorah R. Xalisa Luvuyo e Zulwini

Ngomhla we 13 kwegqitileyo kungene ekupumleni kwaphakade u Nkosikazi Dorah Robert Xalisa okaya lakhe lise Glandstone, e Cumakala. U Mkrestukazi lo ibelisoladhi le vangeli ka Krestu, ezimanyanise nezinto zobulungisa. Ethe lento yanqinelwa zizihlobo ezithe zakuba ngokukumka kwakh zamkupha endlini ngesitonga esezulu kanobom.

U Mtu R. L. Xalisa, omnye wamadoda anewongha apha e George Goch, uthe akuba ihlelwe sisifo esibuhlungu ngoluhlobo, wasuka waziwa omelele xa izihlobo ezibona zingena endlwini ngemitar-dazo nanguncedo lwemali. Ethe lomali yaba kusituba seponti ezi 28 nesheleni ezimbalwa.

Aza amakholwa smkhapha aya kumbeka endlwini yakhe yokugqibela. Yintonika ukulilela ikhola libhambile nje laya apo belisebenzela kona? Vuyani ma Krestu kuba luvuyo e Zulwini.

Abancede ngezandla kulomcimbi athe nakuba amagama abo ekuthi apha saxakwa sisituba esingavumanga ukuba siwapapashu. Kwayeke sicinga okokuba lonto ayakuthi ayixolele ama Krestu kuba selevuziwe kakade e Zulwini.

### Umphanga

PANTSHWA: Sishiywe ngu Bawo wethu apha ogama lingu Lengisi Pantshwa ababesiti ukumbulisa Ah! Mninimhlaba. ubhubhe ngomhla ka November 23. ekhaya e Clarkbury Dist., Engcobo Ushiya usapho olukhulu intombhi ezilishumi nonyana ababini omnye usebenza apha e Johannesburg e N. A. Dept. Izihlobo mazaneleliswe nezikundawo nge ndawo. Ndim unyana wakhe.

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## E-Rhini

### Abantu Neento Zabo

(Ngu Ti Whit To Who)

Ngomhla we 11 kwinyanga ye Nkanga ngo Loliwe wase Hope-town kufike u Mnu Daniels no Mzalwane wakhe ogulayo ngoku mzisa esibhedlela.

UNkosk Maselana ufike nge Bus yase Mnyameni, Alexandria eyindlela, ukugqithela e Bhai ngomhla we 11 kwinyanga ye Nkanga.

INkosk yo Mnu Stead Kolisi ise sibhedlela iyagula.

Uyagula u Nkosk Fitoli Mamoti obekhe sambika kuyo lemihlati.

Ngomhla we 8 kwinyanga ye Nkanga kufike u Mkosk Annie Nyaluza no Nkosk. Mabel Nshinga ngoLoliwe wase Bhai.

UNkosk Stephen Moyake u fike ngomhla we 8 kwinyanga ye Nkanga ngo Loliwe wase Cawa.

Sibulela imvula intsuku mbini isina, nangaphezu lu igadi zikha ngeleka kakuhle, amatapile no mbona kukho ithemba. Siyabulela ku Bawo weta.

UMnu Andrew Moyake osebenza kwi Location Office uthathe i Week-end ngokuthi e Cawa, ngomhla we 15 kwinyanga ye Nkanga.

Akapilanga, ulele uma Annie Botha. Seneveki simbalwa elele.

Ukungapili kwabantu kubanzi ngumabulane pakati komzi.

Selenethuba u Mnu Dali Maneli engapilanga.

Akapilanga naye u Mnu Polotwa.

Ititshala zase Higher Mission School. Zimi ngokuma ukuli ndela umhloli wezikolo—inspector.

## Isizwe Sama Xosa

### Esilushica Ukujika

#### ULUVO LUKA NEIL MTUBU

Mzalwane adiyakuvumela kuyo yonke lentetho yakho yephepha lika November 20. Into oyi libeleyo inye yinto yokokuba kutheni na lento abasebenzi abase zidolophini asebeyibonile impuuko nempumelelo ngasemalini, benga gבודהuki nje, bayokuba sisibonakaliso nenkanyiselo yesizwe?

Kwinto yokuba bathenge iindawo zokuhlala ezi dholophini apho zingelancedo khona?

Yiyo neato ebangela abelungu ukuba mabathi xa bathethayo singabantwana. kuba kaloku asi kwazi kuzenzela nto iyeyethu. Ndinonyaniso yokokuba xa singa suka thina sisebenzile endaweni yokwaka ezidolophini silinge uku zakela ezethu idholophi, khona ke amawethu ayakuthi alahle ingubo abone imisebenzi yethu emihle.

Ndibona ke ukuba bengavumi nje ukugqobhoka kungokuba nina esenibonile anilo ncedo kubo. Bakhanyiseleni niba khokhele ngenzeno zenu esintle kon'ukuze banilande kuba ukuthetha ngo mlomo kodwa akuncedi nto. Ukuthetha usenza kuya khapha Athetho yakho nomnqweno wakho sekungati ke nto yakowethu le ntshumayelo yakho unga ungayi qinisa ivakele; esisizwe sine

## Ngobom Bam E Bhai

(Utsho U D. L. Ngcebetsha)

Nfosi yam ingqondo endakhuliswa ngayo e Mazizini yangqinelana nje ya ma-Skotshi andifundisayo. Ingqondo yokuzama ukwenza Okulungileyo ize ndingathethi nto ngako Koko ngesizathu so mbulelo omkhulu endinawo ku bantu base Bhai ndinyanzeleka kunto yokuba longqeqesho ndiyithi tys paya. Ndiibulela abantu base Bhai endisebenze pakati kwabo isithuba esithe ratya ku shumi leminyaka bencedisana nam. Ndimke e Bhai ngo May walonyaka sendinebango lokuba ndenzehle a Mazizi ixobongwana lendhla kulentili ise Korsten.

Ndimka ndixakazela bugoxo be mpahla yendlu. Ndiyi Arente ye Insurance yokugala e Bhai ese benze yazekhela indawo yokuhlala. Onke lamalinge ndiphumelele nawo ngenxa yoomsa wabantu base Bhai. Ndisahlala e New Brighton, ndaseka iqela labavumi (mixed voice choir) ngegama eliyi New Brighton Amateurs (Amatshozi). Ngale Choir ndibe noku ncedisa kumicimbi ka Ntu esjenge —Child Welfare Society; Bantu Social Club ekubuliseni kwayo u Mnu. P. M. Ngesi ukumka kwakhe e Bhai. Incedise e Topiya mhla kwangeniswa £30:16:0. Incedise i Advisory Board ngokuya kuyi vumela kulamkelo lwa Bathunywa kwi Municipal Advisory Boards Congress e Feather-Market Hall. Yenzele u Mnu. Chas. Mankazana i konsathi. Yenzele u Mnu, Geo Sidlal we A. M. E. Church i konsathi. Incedise ku konsathi yokugala yomanyano lwe titshala zase Bhai—Tinarha. Incedise ku konsathi zabafana base Ngqushwa ababesenzela ityalike yase khaya labo e Ntloko Yi Choir vokuqala engumxube ekhe yaphuma ngokuya kwenza i konsati e Rhini eyayonganyelwe ngu Tshangisa u Mnu. G. Tyamsashe.

Ngo April ka 1934 ndiveki mbini e Korsten ndincedise i choir yetyalike yaba Postile ngo kuyiqeqesha isiya kumnyadala we Choirs ezisibhozo e Library Hall, North End, yaphuma pambili. Ngo September 1934 ndiseke iKorsten Bantu Musical Association.

(Isaqhutywa)

## E Zase Zwartuggens Rodeon Location

(Ngu (Rev) H.P.B MAZIKO)

Umbiko wonyana ka Chief Mbovane osishiyileyo kweli lase Madikareni ulahleke ngomhla ka November 4 waza wafunyanwa ngomhla ka Nov 14, telebolile. Samngcwaba ngomhla we 16.

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ngqondo kodwa siyanqena uku yisebenzisa saye sithabatha kade ukuqonda into.

Ndaye ndikhe ndabona kwa kulo eli phepha langomhla ka Nov 20, u Mnumzana otile esithi i Sophiatown yeyama Shangaan azidhlayo ngayo kuba azakukokela isizwe waye ebuza ukuba apina ama Xhosa, abe Suthu no Zulu abantu abafumana iintlantsi zo kuqala? Ke ngenyani ndithe ndakujonga kwa Xhosa ndafumana omafulela ngencha ndathi nda kukangela ngase Lusuthu nda fumana imibhalo nongqupantsi ndathi ndakugqukela ngase Natala ndafumana iinciyi no ngqupantsi ndiyalisekela elakho mzalwane ndisithi u Thixo uncedisa ozincedayo.

## Ezase Luthuthu

(Ngu J. M. Kwanini)

Apha kulo mzi kusahleliwe. Kusamana kutandazelwa imvula njengoko sekulitaba kusenziwa zindawo zonke sibone ngomvulo u Bawo u Somandhla esibonisa ukuba Yena atakude ekusipheni imvula yakhe wayitoba umzuzwana kwatsho kwalivumba eli mnadi siyambulela u Bawo we nto zonke.

### Ulwakhiwo lwendhlu yo mbane

I Municipality yalapa seyine vekhi ezimbini i sebenza nge Power Station yayo ngokufaka i engines ezimbini ezintsha ku kutshwa ezi ndala ebikade isebenzisa zona ekucaca zona ziyaqalisa ngo December ukusebenza.

### Inkuthazo kwi Solomzi

I Advisory Board yalapha iya quba phakathi komzi lo iyazama nokuba lungiselela abantu kwi mfanelo zabo. Siyibulela i Bodi ngokuzama uba umbane lo uwelele elokishini ukuza ezicaweni. Kubani Mawetu! Nenze njalo uku wulungiselela umzi wakuni.

Ngomhla ka Nov. 6, ibiyi Concert yesikolo iphetwe ngu Mnu. R. V. Sgatyas encediswa ngu B. C. Mgavu. Izele lo Higher Mission kuzolile eyaba nempume-

lelo entle kakulu. I Concert yayi ququzelelwa ngamakosazana G. T. Nyathi no E. T. Vanqa otitshalakazi. Umzi uyabulelwa ngoku wuxhasa umsebenzi wesikolo sawo.

### Ningabokudhela

I Tennis iyadhlalwa apha ku lomzi wase Luthuthu noko ingu mzana odhelekileyo. Mazipawule indawo ezikude zingabo kudhela tuba umzi umncinci; umkulu kwakupatwa amaphini okudhala. Beke sathi inkunzi eyi Bantu Gaika L. T. Club zagqibela uku dhala e Monti kopelileyo unyaka zizakuqala kwako ukudhala apha e kaya ngo Dec. 16 ne Bantu L. T. Club zase Burgersdorp.

Sithe tsho u Mnu T. Sikweyiya pakati komzi ohlala e Korsten.

Ugqite apa ngoLoliwe eTinarha ngomhla we 15 November evela e Rautini ngokusela umoya, ebe fikele kwadawabo uMrs Pepeta. Hai, betu u'zibika ububetele kaku. Sivuyisana naye ke ngoko.

Sivelana nzulu no Mnu no Nkosk Eggie Tolla abagulelwa yi ntwana yabo u Nonkululeko e phetwe kwayifeva. Uwe ngomhla ka Nov 4, kodwa i Nkosi ibeke isandla sayo. Seyiveki yesine e gula.

## Ezase Tinarha

(NGU KAZIWA)

Abatunywa beliso lomzi bazi lungiselela ukuya entlanganisweni e Bloemfontein esiba nqwenela impumelelo kulohambo. Babhi ngele phezulu belungiselela onobhala nezinye iziphatha mandla zalombhutho.

Intlanganiso iyoba kwiveki zokuqala ku December. Lama doda azimisele ukuyilungisa imicimbi yabantu apha e Tinarha seyiliqela lenyanga imisebenzi yayo iyatembisa—sisa ncoma bethu.

Umbuto we Women's Clubs isaquba nayo kwaneminye yaba ntundu.

Uyaquba u Stephen Dowse one shishini apha e Xaba; ivenkile yake yeyona inkulu kumashishini abantundu apha e Tinarha. Uthe nga kwi Travellers impahla yake zonke intlotyana.

Ibeyinjikalanga engaseyi kuli baleka ngobusuku bomhla we 26 ku November. Ibilapa i Yankee Lads yase Bhai pantsi ko Mnu Milton Madinda, u mongameli walombuto nabanye abanumzana bebengeko bonke.

(Ipela kumhlati wesine)

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## The Bantu World

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### The White Man's Dilemma

A careful study of the policy which the Native Affairs Commission proposes to pursue in connection with Native education reveals the fact that the so-called Native problem which was said to have been solved by the enactment of the laws embodying General Hertzog's Native policy, is far from being settled. According to the Native Affairs Commission the solution will only be found when Native education conforms to the Union's Native policy. The idea, no doubt, is that Native education should not enable the African to outgrow his tribal environment. It must make him a slave to the customs and superstitions of his forefathers so that he cannot understand the changing conditions of this changing world. His education should be so directed that he cannot interfere with the white man's exploitation of his labour, that it cannot make him dissatisfied with the conditions created by the white man's domination over him and that it cannot imbue him with aspirations and ambitions such as the white man has. In short, it must be so directed that he will for ever remain the hewer of wood and drawer of water for the white race.

The policy which the Native Affairs Commission advocates is that of directing Native education along tribal lines, although the commissioners state that their aim is to "build a Bantu nation, strong in its pride of race, developing its own genius in its own areas in the salvation of so much of its own culture and co-operative economy as is necessary to distinctive advance." Anyone who does not know South African history and conditions will certainly declare, after reading the foregoing statement, that the Africans have no better friends than members of Native Affairs Commission. But do the Commissioners really wish to build a Bantu nation that can hold its own in the struggle for existence, or to build a Bantu nation of men, women and children who will be forced by economic pressure to come out of their small reserves to work on the farms and mines of the white man? That is the rub. And to answer this question one can do no better than quote what the Commissioners say in regard to the organisation of Native education. "What is suitable amongst the Venda," they say, "would be quite unsuitable amongst the

Tembu." So it will be seen that their aim is that the Venda and the Tembu should be kept apart educationally in order to perpetuate their tribal differences. It is quite plain, therefore, that at the back of the minds of the Commissioners is that the Africans should be pushed back into tribal conditions so that they could easily be controlled and exploited.

The Commissioners blame the missionaries for the detribalisation of Africans, but is it really the fault of the missionaries? History records otherwise. The real disintegration of Bantu tribal life was brought about by the successive Governments of South Africa in destroying the powers of the Chiefs in the early days when the warlike spirit of some of the tribes would not allow them to submit to the white man's rule. Then again, it was the white man's encroachment upon lands occupied by Africans that contributed also to the process with the result that we have to-day several millions of Africans living on European owned farms, divorced from tribal control and sanctions. And strange enough, the majority of these people have never been under missionary influence. It is largely from this landless section of our people that urban communities draw their numbers.

It is not fair to blame innocent people for the disintegration of the tribal system of the Africans. The blame, in our opinion, must be laid at the door of the whole white population, including the commissioners themselves. To say that Africans will remain tribal units in a changing Africa and that they will not be de-Africanised in an Africa that has become Europeanised is to deny the law of human evolution. If the European nations of today rose out of primitive life in which the tribal system reigned supreme, it follows that the Africans must, if they are to be a nation, "strong in pride of race," outgrow tribal environment and conservatism. They must find a place, not of subordination, but of respect, in the national life of South Africa, and they cannot accomplish this if their education is to be directed along tribal lines.

This pathetic desire of the white man to drive the black man, whom he had called out of his savage life, back into the conditions of the past is not surprising. After destroying the ancient life of the Africans in order to establish himself on this southern end of the African Continent, the white man finds himself between the horns of a dilemma because a new black man has arisen on the ruins of the ancient life of his fathers, and this black man is no longer submissive. By his ability and industry he has become a menace, and he should, therefore, be driven back into tribal conditions in the hope that his progress will be delayed!

## What Does This Policy Of Trusteeship Mean?

By Father Raymond Raynes

There are two phases which are repeatedly being proclaimed as kind of "guiding stars" of Native policy. We are continually being told that the white people, and especially the Government, are in the position of trustees to the Native people. And secondly we are urged to allow the Native "to develop along his own lines". Both of these phrases need careful examination, especially in so far as they affect the policy and principles of education. When we are told that there is a trusteeship for Native people, we might be encouraged to hope for great things. But how far is this ideal of trusteeship genuine?

A trustee is a person or a corporation that holds in trust, property etc. for other people, usually children, or those disabled in mind or body. A trustee is in place of a parent or guardian, and a trustee who really accepts the responsibilities of his position, sets himself to promote the interests of his ward in every direction. Now we are told that the authorities in this country are trustees for the Natives, who are child-races, but can we say that they strive to promote the interests of their wards to the utmost of their powers, or is their trusteeship exercised with a view to keeping their wards for ever at a certain level of position and attainment? Moreover continually they have been asked what happens when these children grow up, and come of age?

### Is It Genuine?

To this question no answer has as yet been given. The present Government has embarked upon a policy of Social, Political segregation—that fact is potentially clear. As to the value, or indeed the possibility of such a policy, that is too large a question to discuss here, but granted the policy how genuine is it? Does this trusteeship envisage that Native people shall be truly educated and enjoy the material, cultural and spiritual benefits of education? Are we to look forward to the time when there will be educated African leaders and promoters of industry, recreation, music, literature, and the arts generally for as large a number as possible of their own people? Are we to expect that the trustees will provide the necessary facilities for Africans to become skilled workmen, architects, doctors and the like for their own people? Are we to look forward to the time when these child races will have grown up and be in a position to say "Now we can manage our own affairs no longer are we children and wards"? It may be true that it will take many a long year to arrive at that point, but are the trustees aiming at it, and may the Africans look forward to such a position and strive for it?

### Pertinent Questions

To these queries a straight forward answer is never given. Is it then merely cynical and pessimistic to suspect that trusteeship as interpreted by many means the keeping of the African "in their place" i.e. as a semi-educated labouring class to be treated always as children or mentally defectives? These are pertinent questions to be squarely

aced. The utterances of some of our politicians do not seem to arise from careful thought as to the implications of trusteeship and social segregation the very phrases which slip so glibly off their tongues. If the trustees are taking their trusteeship seriously, why is the education of the Native cramped and hindered on every side? Why do not they press for the adoption of the proposals of the Inter-Department Committee of Native education?

### Hidden Idea

Next we are told that the Natives must develop along their own lines. What does this mean? Does this mean that the Africans must develop along the lines of heathenism, tribalism, of witchcraft, and polygamy etc.? Does this phrase mask a hidden idea that "on his own lines" the Native will remain in a state of serfdom? If it is not this, what does it mean? Naturally it is desirable to preserve and develop what is good in Bantu custom and culture, but that is not enough. What if the African says "his own lines" are largely to take much from European culture and civilization, who is to tell him he is wrong? The culture of any nation is not, and cannot be, a watertight compartment. If it is to develop it must be influenced by the culture of other nations and peoples. It will shed certain things, and adopt others. Could not the words of Christ be rightly used in this connection? "Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old". No one has yet given a clear definition of the phrase "develop along his own lines"; either because they cannot, or because they dare not.

### Creative Sense

Paragraphs 491-500 in the report of the Inter-Departmental Committee make interesting reading on this point. It is moreover a strange thing that when African people do things and want things which might legitimately be said to be developing along their own lines if the European does not like these things he does his best to stop them and yet we are told the Natives must "develop along their own lines"! This doctrine (if it really means anything) is a very sinister one in the sphere of education. For logically it can only mean tribal and racial education which is not true education at all. As Victor Murray has written "a child, anybody, (whether white or black) must know something of the world of things the world of people and the world of ideals; he must have tools to use and he must develop his aesthetic and creative sense". It is not sufficient to know just about one's own tribe, or nation but the world!

The more these phrase are examined, the more difficult it is to escape from uneasy conviction that they are but catch phrases which sound well, but mean little and in the words that great liberal thinker G. K. Chesterton may the good Lord deliver us.

From all that terror teaches,  
From lies of tongue and pen,  
From all the easy speeches,  
That comfort cruel men.

## R. Roamer Talks About..

### "NO NOTHING"

This is the time of the year when we find ourselves unable to write on any subject. This disease has been attacking us for years now; but we have not found a cure for it. The same thing is happening to day. No subject. No nothing. If you write to tell us that "no nothing" is bad grammar, you are a fool; because we know it is.

We think the cause is the nearness of Christmas with its feasts. And talking about feasts reminds us of one of the tragedies of this time of the year. Do you know turkeys? You do. Well, this is the time of the year when turkeys have the most glorious moments of their lives and then do not live long enough to wonder why. The turkeys are now the most important things in the poultry yards all over the world.

They are being fed with choice breakfasts, appetising luncheons and heavy dinners. Each morning the white boss and his missis visit the yard to greet the turkey. "Good morning, Mr. Turkey. How's things?" The foolish turkey answers, "google! google! google!" The silly bird does not understand that the question really means, "are you getting fatter now?" So it goes on eating and eating until Christmas Eve when it stops eating and is eaten.

In the world where turkeys go after death we think many of them are cursing themselves as fools. This is what one said last year: "How I wish I had not eaten all that food in Johannesburg. Then I would still be alive to-day, enjoying life. When they fed me I thought it was because of their love for me and it was only when the kitchen boy chased me with a knife in his hand that I knew I had been fattened so as to be eaten. And yet they say we have a society for the protection of animals! O me! O my!"

Like that turkey gnashing its teeth in sorrow; we cannot understand the hearts of our European friends. They say they love animals and hate to see them ill-treated. Then they shut them up in zoos, in circus cages and teach them to act and do silly things for their (Europeans) amusement. They lock up little birds in cages and call that nice. And then save their consciences by saying animals are happy in cages, zoos and circuses. Just like saying a prisoner is happy in prison because he gets three meals a day.

Last year when our pen refused to work we went to the manager of our firm and asked him to grant us leave so that we could go and bury our grandfather.

"Didn't you ask for leave last year to go and bury your grandfather?" Asked the manager.

"We did, sir, but that was our grandfather on our mother's side."

"Now you're going to bury the grandfather on your father's side?"

"Yes, sir; And we still have both our grandmothers left and we—er—"

"You might ask for leave again next year to bury one grandmother?" Asked the manager with that keen insight that has made him the manager.

"Yes, sir," we said also with that truthfulness that has made us unique in a world of liars.

"All right, Roamer," said the manager. "How long do you wish to be away?"

"A fortnight will do, sir."  
"You may go; but you won't be paid during your absence."

"In that case, sir; a week-end will do."

"Oh no, Roamer. A week-end is too short for you to bury your grandfather so that he does not rise again next year and want another funeral. Take two weeks and bury him well."



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**ARTICLES on LOVE**

BY THE EDITRESS

To day I am closing this absorbing subject on "Marriage and Love." What a popular subject it has been, hasn't it? It has been raging like a wildfire in our pages two months now and still the views keep pouring in. I close it with hesitation; but as everything must come to an ending, so must this talk.

The keen interest shown by women readers to this subject of marriage and love shows that it is the subject that touches them closely. After all what self-respecting woman is there who does not wish to have a happy, clean love affair which will end in marriage? And once marriage is contracted what woman is there who does not wish to make it a success?

That's admitted; but I doubt if some of our young ladies go about it the right way. While it is true that men deceive women, can women escape the blame? The argument is that if a man cheats a girl she must reject him. That is quite true; but how many of us ever take serious trouble to find out about a man's character? How long do we take to say "yes" after a man's plea of love?

**This Week's Thought**

Wherefore take up the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and, having done all, to stand.—St. Paul.

How many of us make friends with men we have met only once or twice at a dance or party? How many of us really accept a man's proposal of love because we have proved his character and standing? How many of us ever ask these men to meet our brothers, fathers, and relatives first before we give them our hearts, so as to prove their good intentions?

Is it not ourselves who give these men liberties over us? Don't we allow them to meet us under trees and at dark corners instead of inviting them to our fathers' houses, so as to prove their worth? Naturally, if we do all these things can we wonder when we find ourselves called upon to change lovers each year? A young girl who has lived at such a rate can she make her marriage a success?

That is why I find my readers even debating the question of love and marriage. Some do not seem to know just what is meant by love, because they had so many love affairs that the word has lost its real meaning. But if you have not allowed love to be mixed up with physical attractions; but if you do not think that love means licence then, you will realise that without this kind of love no marriage can ever be a success in the truest sense of the word.

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**Do You Know-**

**What Sick Animals Do?**

By R.R.R.D.

Have you ever wondered how animals cure themselves when they are ill? We know, of course, that they have their own doctors and medicines in the chemists—but how do animals set about curing themselves when they feel sick or are injured? Here are a few notes I have dug up from a cutting I fished out of my "cuttings" note book:—

Animals get rid of their parasites by using dust or rolling themselves on the ground.

Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark places, drink plenty of water, and sometimes plunge into it.

When a dog has lost its appetite, it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass which acts as an emetic. Cats also eat grass.

Sheep and cows when ill, seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from rheumatism always keeps as much as possible in the sun.

If a chimpanzee is wounded it covers the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass.

When an animal has a broken leg hanging loose, it frequently completes the amputation by gnawing it off with its teeth.

A sporting dog was run over by a carriage, and for the next three weeks, although the weather was most severe, it remained lying in a brook, where its food was brought to it. It eventually recovered.

A terrier hurt its eye and remained under a counter avoiding light and heat, although it habitually kept close to the fire. It adopted, by way of general treatment, rest and abstinence from food. Many physicians have been keen observers of animals, their diseases, and the methods adopted by them in their instinct to cure themselves and have availed themselves in their practice of the knowledge so brought under their observation.



**OUR CHILDREN**

NOURISHMENT:

**An Egg A Day**

It has been stated that a child that has at least a pint of milk and an egg a day does not need meat, so eggs must appear on the table frequently when meat is not served. Luckily, again eggs have many different guises—boiled, scrambled, poached, baked and in salads. An egg salad is usually enjoyed for lunch, and children old enough to take cheese can have egg and cheese in many different ways. Eggs, too, can be added to plain puddings.

**Don't Forget Spirach**

Give children an abundance of fruit, raw and stewed, but be sure to wash all fruit thoroughly and to see it is quite ripe.

Salads and vegetables are, of course, necessary. Spinach is especially good. Do not forget that vegetables and fruits that contain plenty of iron take the place of meat, if combined.

Experts tell us that bread, cereals and other grain products are very necessary to the child's diet, and that they should furnish at least one third of it.

**JUST A SMILE PLEASE!**

Mother: "You naughty boy! How dare you use such a wicked word!"

Small Son: "But Shakespeare used it."

"Oh, he did? Well, don't play with him again!"

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"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry further back than William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," sneered his friend, "you'll be telling me your ancestors were with Noah in the Ark."

"Certainly not," said the superior young man. "My people had a boat of their own."

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"I feel now quite satisfied that there is no life so happy as a married one."

"How long have you been married?"

"A week."



**Arabelle And Isabel**

This week again finds Arabelle and Isabelle away on a holiday. I had to fill up the space with this intimation so as to urge some of my more experienced readers to help these young ladies by sending short, simple "talks" to come under "Over Tea-cups"

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# WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

## Fashion For Tennis Courts

Whether you take your tennis very seriously and strive to attain a championship standard, or whether you regard it merely as a pleasant way of taking exercise, or as a social asset, you must have suitable clothes for tennis.

Whatever kind of outfit you choose it must allow plenty of room for absolutely free movement. You may prefer shorts and a sweater to a dress with a short skirt, or you may like a combination garment of shorts and a skirt, or you may cling determinedly to the ever-popular frock of white washing silk. It is all a matter of taste.

Many women do not remain constant to one style. One day they may wear a pique dress, cut with a short, pleated skirt, low neck, and tiny sleeves; the next day may be cooler and they will put on shorts made in a fine cream flannel, with a cream hand-knitted woollen jumper.

Another time they may wear a dress in pale primrose or green washing silk, for colours are often worn for informal tennis parties, although at most clubs white is the rule. Even when white is worn colour may be introduced in belt or collar of the cardigan that is slipped on after play.

Quite new are the stripes of braid in navy or red down the sides of shorts, like the red on postman's trousers.

It pays to have a really good tennis outfit. Clothes of inferior quality do not wash and wear well, and if the cut is poor it is impossible to look smart. Well-

tailored sports clothes that are loose and light, yet fit perfectly, made of material that will stand any amount of hard usage, and that will not shrink with repeated washing, are a good investment.

When choosing your tennis kit, make a point of buying only those garments that are labelled and then you will be sure of getting the best. If you play a good deal, a swagger coat in an all-woollen white material will be found most useful for wearing to and from tennis courts.

## Your Feet

Feet that misbehave and send their owners through no end of misery shouldn't be tolerated. Treat them immediately with brisk massages, hot baths and chilling ice rubs.

When your feet are aching and driving you into a fit of bad temper, plunge them into a large basin of hot water to which soothing pine crystals have been added. Use one tablespoonful of pine crystals to a gallon of water. Keep your feet in the bath for 10 minutes. Blot them dry, giving special attention to the between-toe area.

A heavy application of cream or oil should come next. Olive or mineral oil will do. Olive or massage the feet by grasping the ball of one foot in one hand, and flexing the toes and rubbing the heel until the foot is completely relaxed. Finish with a soothing, patting massage over foot and ankles. — 15

A piece of ice may be rubbed lightly over the soles of the feet if you choose. The oil will break the shock of the extreme cold so that this treatment may be followed even on a cold day. Continue the ice massage over the heel, toe and instep.

The entire treatment takes but 15 minutes. It's worth your time, try it.

## Try This For A Sunday Supper

### Prawns In Aspic With Eggs

- 2 teaspoons vegetable or meat extract.
- 4 cups water.
- 2 level tablespoons gelatine.
- 1 small tin prawns.
- 6 hard-boiled eggs.
- Lemon juice to taste.
- Salt and pepper.
- 2 tablespoons sherry.
- Mayonnaise.
- Greenpeas and diced carrot.

Make an aspic by dissolving the gelatine in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the water, melt the extract in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of hot water, then mix the gelatine and extract with 3 cups cold water. Season to taste with salt, pepper, lemon juice and sherry. Pour a little into rinsed mould. When set arrange the hard-boiled eggs whole in a circle in the gelatine mixture and cover with the aspic, which should be chilled and thickened.

When set mix the diced carrot and green peas with the rest of the aspic, adding nearly all the prawns, retaining a few for decoration. Pour into the mould and chill. Unmould on to a bed of watercress or lettuce, decorate with prawns. Stand an empty lemon shell, cut into fancy design and filled with mayonnaise on top of the mould. Hard-boiled egg with grilled kidneys; hard-boiled egg with diced chicken make good alternative dishes, and are made in the same way.

## The Use Of Lemon Peel

Lemon peel is more valuable in cookery than is generally realised. Grated, it improves the flavour of cakes, puddings, and savoury stuffings. Grated also it makes a delightful garnish for many dishes, especially fish or salads.

A shaving of lemon peel improves barley water, ginger beer, and many other drinks. Thinly-cut lemon peel should be added

to rhubarb, prunes or figs before stewing, if you would improve their flavour.

Then the odour of fish may be completely removed from knives and forks if they are rubbed with the rind of a fresh lemon after washing, and then rinsed again.

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## How to Find God?

BY D.W.S. KAMBULA

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

There are three ways in which a christian or other person who wants to have a closer contact with God should keep in view:—

Firstly; one has to observe the commandments of God as were given to people of old.

Secondly; one has to speak of the great Love of God to those whom one meets in different circles of life.

Thirdly; there is a way in which everybody can reach his God and gain for himself "Life Everlasting" in the world to come, that is, to seek God with all your heart you shall find Him. You can seek God through the above suggestions, but also through deeds if your heart is in them.

A song, a parable, a clever saying, yes, a glass of pure water.....all this can bring you nearer to your God. For the gladness of the heart and the joy of serving God, makes you worthy of Him.

There is a growing spirit in most of our African people today, especially among our youths, that it is a mere waste of time to go to Church; to attend prayer meetings etc. Nevertheless, I would not criticise them, if they have a way in which they can communicate with God, either in secrecy or in public, it is immaterial as long as they enjoy that happiness with God.

### Serve God With Gladness

This is one of the keynotes of true devotion. No asceticism, no weepings, no self-denials. It is gladness, joy and happiness that will help you to cleave, to attach yourself to God. In other words, real joy will gain you true attachment to God.

Some people believe that it is a rigid rule that God has to be all over. The water in the brook has to run down hill, and the green grass has to grow, when nature wakes, "It is a law," they say, "the order of nature." To think of God as a God obeying laws is a very wrong conception of God. We cannot seek a God Who has to be all over because it is an ordered event. God is all over because He loves His entire creation. It is Love—not Cold Law that makes God be with you and attaches you to Him. It is only through this conception of God that you will adopt God as your true salvation. And were it so—were it not that God loves us and is with us all the time, then creation could not exist even for the twinkling of an eye. For it is His omnipresence that keeps the world in its being.

The universe is not fixed. God did not just create the world in the initial six days and then left it to itself. He, in His goodness renews and recreates constantly, His work of the six days. And it is the presence of His influence that keeps His handiwork existing.

God is not like a human master who makes something out of something and then leaves it to its own existence.

A potter, for instance, takes matter clay and shapes and moulds it into a pot. He simply turns something into something else. Therefore when the pot is made it passes out of the master's influence and exists by itself. Not so with the Almighty. He created something out of nothing. He took chaos and created the Universe. Therefore were He to turn His face from His handiwork—even for an instant, then the whole universe would revert to its original state; but he does not, but He is with us all the time, and it is His loving and merciful presence that keeps us and the world existing. Can we not find Him then?

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# HOW TO PREVENT BLINDNESS

## Farewell To Miss Scott And Miss Carter

On November 19, we had a farewell to our Principal, Miss Scott and our Head Teacher, Miss Carter, given by the Emachobeni School.

The children in their school uniform marched into the Seminary at 2: o'clock, and they stood in front of Phelps Hall where the programme was held. Teacher D. Mkhize conducted the two choirs, assisted by Mrs. Mdima and Miss Khumalo. The songs were as follows:—

- "A. B. C." by the Younger Group.
- "Izizwe Ezimnyama," by the Elder Group.
- "Ama Ritsha," by the Younger Group.
- "Dorothy, Come," by the Elder Group.

They sang splendidly, and we really enjoyed the excellency of the programme heartily.

Then a few minutes were given to Mrs. M. Nzoobo, who is a Sunday School leader at Emachobeni. She spoke about the founding of Inanda, and how she obtained her education here. She also gave thanks to all the American missionaries.

After Mrs. Nzoobo had spoken, presents were given to our Principal and our Head Teacher. The presents were two beautiful sticks, and some beautiful animals carved by two students of Emachobeni School. Miss Carter stood up from her chair, and she asked the children to sing, "Akukho ukwahlukana ekaya lika Baba." They sang it beautifully. Then she spoke interesting words thanking Miss Scott then stood and gave an interesting speech and thanked the teachers and students of Emachobeni for coming. Miss R. Zama interpreted for all the speakers.

The boys then gave a drill with dumb-bells which was very fine. We were all dismissed, but the Industrial II girls remained and served the visitors with refreshments and that was the end of the programme.

ISABEL MNGADI, Industrial II. Inanda Seminary.

## Return Of A Prodigal Son

From "The Christian Herald"

At midnight a young man opened the door of a house and entered. He saw in the moonlight a familiar bed and being tired and ill he threw himself on it and fell asleep. He was not a thief, but prodigal son. After his mother's death he had left his home. His father had sent him the key of the house with the hope that he should return some day. The next morning the father entered his son's room, as usual, and to his great joy found his son in the bed. The young man soon woke up and very pathetically asked his father's pardon. In the same way our heavenly Father waits every day, every moment, for us to return to him. He has given each of us the key of heaven—the blood of His son. Shall we not return immediately?—(R.M.)

## Not Wrong After All

My charlady had been to the Women's Meeting, and the next day was anxious to tell me all about it. "Oh," she said, "we had such a lovely lesson, the lady told us all about Paul the Apostle." At first, I was amused at the old lady's error but on consideration, I thought, was she wrong after all: was not beloved Apostle also a living epistle, read and known of all men? May we ever seek to follow his example, that our lives may be a constant witness to the truth.—(H.H.)

## How To Prevent Blindness

The following circular on the care of the eye has been issued by the Natal Bantu and Indian Blind Society of which Mrs Gordon Cawston is the President.

### A WORD TO PARENTS

Take care of baby's eyes. Sore eyes may lead to inflammation and eventually to blindness. Always consult a doctor if possible. After the birth of a baby, the child's eyes should be wiped carefully with a white cloth, and washed with lukewarm water before any other part of the body is touched. Never expose a young body to cold unless the child is well wrapped up as cold sometimes causes eye trouble. The symptoms that indicate bad eyes are: Redness; swelling of the eyelids; yellowish discharge. Where these signs exist consult a doctor, and always keep the eyes clean, as it is the discharge which causes the mischief. To save the eyes is only to keep them clean.

### HOW TO WASH THE EYES

Open the eyelids with your fingers, which must be clean, then wash matter away by dropping lukewarm water into the eyes, or by dipping a dry cloth in lukewarm water and squeezing same gently into the eyes. Always keep the cloth about a finger's length from the eyes, and never use the same piece of rag twice or put it back in the water as you will in that case infect the other eye. Always use a white rag for this purpose and burn same after use. Never use any towel, rag or other linen belonging to baby for yourself and for your other children, as eye disease is highly infectious. Smear a little vaseline on the eyelids to prevent them from sticking together.

### WASHING

Do not attempt to wash the eyes with tea water or sugar water. Do not use herbs or fat of any kind. Most herbs are harmful, and must be avoided.

### LAST HINT

Baby's eyes have been formed for some months before birth but dwelt in darkness. At first the eyes are very sensitive to light and will only open in the shade. See then for the first week of his life that you do not expose the eyes to a bright light, or to sunshine.

### TO TEACHERS IN RURAL SCHOOL

Teachers should be most be-rrvant to notice symptoms of defective sight as follows:

2 Scowling or screwing up the face.

- 3 Red and scaly eyelids.
- 4 Watery eyes.
- 5 Tiredness of the eyes.
- 6 Squint and crossed eyes.
- 7 Repeated attacks of headache.
- 8 Backwardness and or nervousness.

(1) Children with these symptoms should be reported to the Medical Inspector of Schools if possible and,

(2) If the case appears urgent, report to the local missionary or magistrate with a view to obtaining medical advice and assistance

(3) If has been found that over 30 per cent, of the non-European children in schools for the Blind have been blinded through neglect, ignorance, or wrong treatment of the disease. It is appalling that for want of knowledge little children should suffer from such a dreadful disability.

### CLASSROOM

Teachers should pay great attention to lighting conditions. Neither teacher nor children should face the light. The light should fall over the left shoulder for right handed children, and over the right shoulder for left handed children. Place children with defective eyesight in the front row of desks.

## Read This!

I am pleased to let you know that I have been able to persuade a brilliant lady writer to give us a short story on "Love and Marriage" as a fitting ending to the interesting discussions on this subject.

So do not miss next week's paper. I am sure that this story, told in simple, but appealing English will solve some of your problems and, at the same time, answer your question on "can marriage be successful without Love?" Editress.

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# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## Men Are Deceivers

Editress,  
Please allow me to support Miss Mqoboli's article on "love." I am not prepared to answer her question but I only wish to support her in all she has written. She is quite true. I have also read what some people say about girls who change lovers. I do not blame such girls as it is not their fault. Men are too ready to put sheep's skins and pretend to be sheep when they are nothing but raving wolves. It does not take long for the victim (the girl) to find out the truth about this and so she goes on changing lovers. not because she wants to but because she is forced by the misbehaviour of all these boys. They are full of deceit, they pretend to be what they are not and what they can never be. I do not wish to condemn every boy but nowadays there may be one truthful boy out of every hundred and it is difficult to believe what he might say when all his ninety-nine friends promise girls all the impossibilities and the like and after that they prove to be failures.

Boys of to-day are heart-renders, for in many cases they do not consider the seriousness of breaking a girl's heart, of destroying her confidence in men and of shattering her hopes and dreams until she sinks into disillusionment. Boys of to-day think of passing time with girls and while they are passing time with girls the time will also pass with them.  
WINIFRED KUMALO  
Alberton

## Petition And Protest

As members of the Daughters of Africa (Circle) we naturally feel obliged to voice our sentiment supporting the Petition and Protest made to the Mayor and Councillors of the Municipality of Dundee in the 'Natal Sun' of November 9, 1937 by Mrs. Dube the Chairwoman and her Secretary Mrs. Moshe of the Bantu Women's Federation. The apportionment of Municipality Beer Hall for the use of the African female sex of the Dundee District would of necessity demoralise the whole African race in turn; and as potential mothers of the Bantu peoples we would view the possibility of such an act heinous to a degree against the welfare of the race. And on behalf of the Midland Branch of the D.O.A. we voluminously beg for your sympathetic reconsideration of this matter. Signed by:-

Annie Kubheka [President]  
Annie Xaba [Vice Pres.]  
Christina Madaweni [Secy.]

and about the town caution against these fumes belching there from to mingle with the air must be got rid of by, at least, taking a pint of milk in every two days. For accumulation of this dust in the thorax blocks the lung holes through which chronic ailments of the chest are built. Workshops, dust caused by traffic, spitting, carbon dioxide etc these lessen the power of oxygen in town to be only 20-82 which even therefore, this instructs townsmen to take more health measures than country men.  
Durban

## Travelling Imparts Experience

Editress,  
Although it is my first time to read "The Bantu World" it has at once inspired me to write an article. When I left home to teach I gained a lot of experience. The trees growing in this place seem to be different from the trees at home just because I have travelled. The new place gives me new ideas as my reading of this paper was new, oo.  
In October last we had a grand teachers' meeting and the discussion that took place interested everybody. So I would advise my friends to travel just a little distance when they will see the changes that are daily made in the world. They will have love for noble things just as I have love for reading now. So travelling does impart experience.

Thank you  
ALIGINA MALINGA  
Umzumbi, Natal

## Hygiene Of The Home

(By NEIL Wm. NGOBESE)  
Home life is worth-living if it is submitted to the rule of the Hygienic Government, failure in which diseases get a unanimous vote to govern the home against health. All kitchen utensils must be thoroughly washed and kept in clean places that evade the insects' visit. They must be done done reliable person not by every one visitor or inmate for diseases like consumption and tuberculosis etc. are spread in this manner. The sweeping of the floor must be preceded by water sprinkling to prevent dust-particles rising to the ceiling, all beddings, dressings etc. to receive sunlight and air by being regularly taken outside, for neglect renders contagious ailments. Windows must be opened to let the in rush and out rush of air about the room; the sun rays are best germ killer. Germs harbour in dark, dusty, airless, sunless and damp areas. (Natural ventilation.) In cold weathers windows may not be opened but radiating fire must exist to warm the air for warmed air diffuses owing to its lewdness and finds its way out through the ventilators, crevices and fan-lights plus chimney; automatically the unused-cold air from outside rushes in through the same in and out lets (artificial ventilation). All bins must be kept closed and the Municipality removes these for you regularly. For country homes the families are responsible. The yard inside to be constantly swept. No sputum or other offensive remains to be dropped about the yard. In cities like Johannesburg where drill work operates round

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## "Calf Love" Is Not Enough

Editress,  
The question of love has been tackled by ever so many able pens that I crave your indulgence to introduce through the medium of your journal, that part of the whole "affair" that I for one consider to be so essential yet so often overlooked by even the highly educated section of our male friends: i.e. Should a young man disclose his meaning when he proposes love to a lady?

I can say without fear of contradiction, more often than not when most young men say they have "fallen in love", what they really mean is that they have admiration for the lady in question.

I maintain that right from the outset the young man should make it clear to the lady, (especially if both have come of age) that his objective is definitely matrimony. After all, one cannot remain on the "calf love" level for ever. I doubt not, but that most ladies will be a unit with me in denouncing the time-worn catch phrase "I love you." In itself it is not enough, it must needs have qualifications. No serious man will be satisfied to leave the proposal at the "I love you stage." Most men unfortunately are very unreasonable and they would like ladies merely because they (the gents) have expressed their affection for one, to reciprocate unconditionally. They would like one to have a super-natural understanding of the force "between the lines" of their simple "I love you".

European men, whenever they tackle this very delicate matter always hit the nail on the head. But unfortunately most Bantu men would like to call a spade by a name hitherto wholly unknown their belief being there is one time for proposing love and quite another for proposing marriage. They are not aware of the fact that the two are inseparable. Usually the big idea is to leave the former by some miracle to shape itself into the latter.

If a man is really in earnest he will tell his girl straight away that he means to have her for life. Most "probationary" love affairs usually end in hasty marriages which are regretted afterwards. It is said that woman is emancipated; let us therefore demand that our male friends shall call a spade a spade.

(Miss) E. M TIYA

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Ka Sondaga lori e ne e ile Petras Steyn Meketeng oa kamohelo ea Moruti oa teng. E bile leeto le monate haholo le mokete o le monate haholo. Ba neng ba ile ke, Messrs G. Dube (Principal), Don Motsile, Lazarus Phohlele, B. Mokhele, E. Morobe, Miss Limakatse Mahomo, Rev. Mr. le Mrs Mahomo, Mrs Phohlele, Mr. le Mrs Motati le Phutheho.

Ke hore Teng-Tenge a khamiloe kelerole bohle ba itokisetse Kres-mese ba rata ho tsipa ha ba tsoa matlung a bo bona.

Maoba ha khoeli ensa ea Pulu-ngoane e hlola matsatsi a 20 ke ha ho pata Meshack Motete Phohlele, ea seng a habile Wolwekuil ha Mong Wessel, Portgiter Dist, Edenville. Teng mosebetsi o no o tsamaisa ke Evang. M. Thele-tsan, le ba bang ba neng ba mo thusa.

LAZARUS PHOHLELE

## Mokhohlane O Iphile Matla Hara Motse Tsa Tweeling

(Ke P. Maseko)

E ne e le selallo sa Morena ke-rekeng ea Methodist mona ka li 21 tsa khoeli e fetileng mosebetsi o no tsoerole ke moruti oa Heilbron Rev. D. T. Makgoa a filile hona ka Sondaga ka motorokare a na le Mr. A. B. Radebe, cercint steward le Mr. T. Mngomezulu local preacher ba Frankfort.

Mrs M. Zimi le Mrs A. Radebe ba Frankfort ba ne ba le mona ka sondaha ba tile mokiteng oa selallo sa Methodist.

Ea kileng a ea Mafeteng, Basu-toland, ke Miss Jeannette Santho e 'ngue ea tichere tsa sekolo sa kopane. O na ile teng ka baka la lefu la ntatae. Ea kileng a ea Villiers ke Mrs Sally Mtimkulu. O na chaketse ba bohali ba hae.

Re tsoa bona Mr. Albert Radebe a na le Mr le Mrs Molise ka moto-rokare ka sondaha, Mr Albert Radebe ke moshi oa mona, o sebet-sa Frankfort.

Basali ba merapelo ba kereke ea Fera ba ne ba tsoile ho ea ma-palasing ka tsa Evangeli. Ba ne ba tsamasa ka lorry.

Moruti Samuel Ralimo, Bethlehem o na jesa selallo ka sondaha se fetileng kerekeng ea Ethiopia of Africa.

Ea nteng a le mona ke Mr. Timothy Zimi oa Steynsrust. O chaketse 'mae au Mrs Zimi.

Mokhohlane o iphile matla hara motse. Batho ba bangata ba tsoer-ole ke letsollo le bohale. Letsatsi le eme habohlokonyana.

## Tichere O Ea Nyala

### Tsa Vlakfontien

(Ke D. Z. Mabena)

Kele tsibisa gore go bile le kopano mono Vlak ea Puthago ea Kereke e ba Apostola (The South African Apostolic faith Mission) kadi 27 November 1937.

Go utlogala gore teacher Manaseh P. Rakgoalle oa rutang mono Vlak o tla nyala mogareng ga Exmas le New Year koagaga-bo ke Pietersburg Molepo's Location.

## Mahlasedi A Tsoelo-pele

### Tsa Thuune

Re bona tse botse tse dirang ke bana ba Wayfarers le Sun-beams.

Ka Sondaga ea 21-11-37 e go ne le moraloko o mogolo oa basatsana le basadi bao ba e meng ka maoto go tsoletsa sethaba sa ba Afrika leseding la tsoela-pele. Basatsana ba Wayfarers e ba a pere khakhi e tshila le seala se se phasoa sefubeng sa bona. Ma-Sun-beams apere bo talana le tuku e tshilana. E ba banala e le mshole a Krete e le ka nete. Ka morago ga tsebaletso ea kereke ea phirimane, Modiro oa thoma mafumagadi Sophy A. Mamabolo oa moshate le mof. Anna Montjane go tee le mistress Precilla Mamabolo moeta-pela ba tsa ditulo tsa modiro oa dikama tsa bana. A ema mofumagadi ma sechaba a bolela gore Mof. A. Montjane o tla le hlalose tse seo modiro oa Basepedi ba tsela le mahlasedi a letsatsi e leng sona. Eaba o a ema ngoana oa ba Kga-ga, gomme a re ruta botse ra noa ro kgolo. Batsoadi ba bonthsa tsebogo ka go opa diatla a bolela gore modiro ona ke o mongolo kudu e ka kgona batsoadi ba o hlokamele gagolo bo mma bana.

Ka morago bana ba feoa mangolo (certicates) ba a fioa ke ena mago Kgoshi, ra bona hlamphe e kgolo. Ba amogetseng mangolo ke ba Johanna Mamabolo, le Margeret Mamabolo (Wayfarers) Sannie Mphahle, Conny Maponya, Sa'olme Sehlapelo, Sina Kaphela, Welhemina Mogale, le Hilda Raphela (Sunbeams) Mogolo Isaiah Mapouya le Amose Mogashoa ba dira mantsoa ditebogo. Go bo ma ga hloka le o tee ea ka e mang, e ka e ba sa makotse. Ga thoma meraloko le dipina, ra tsena meriting ea merokolo go shetsa seo bana ba se dirang re a hlamilie re sena polelo.

Go re sa koa bose kago bona Kosha, ga fihla Radisoantsi ticher Matime oa Donhill. A soanthea hlopha tsena tse pedi ka go latelana ga tsona. Palo ea ma Wayferer e feta 50 ea Sunbeam 40.

Tsoang baroa le barudi ba Afrika le tsatsi le hlabile. Re le-boga ma rena mofumagadi oa Kgoshi Mamabolo, le eena Mrs Anna Montjane, gagolo le eena Mistress Precilla Mamabolo mtsamaishe ea mafolofolo. Dikgolo di sa tla.

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Maloba keitse ke fetsa ka tsela mola kgausce le motse oa Maku-njane ka 'hoetsa esele e tomoletse monyeoa mahla ka baka la tla, efo putela letsatsuka tsa metloa ruri ka bona masetlapelo.

L. K. S. MAKUNJANA

## Ba-Afrika Ea Bolaeana

### Motse Oa Gauda O Fetogile Legaga La Babolai

Tsa Gaudeng

(Ke D.R.Pitsoane)

Batho mona Gauteng ba bolaeang ka ehloho. Monna ea bitsoana Alfiose Lepaku o bolailoe ke dikebeke moo a ntseng a sebetse teng. E ne ele motho ea sebetse ng bosho, ele matjakelane. Me dikebeke tsa motsenella ka ntung ea robalang ho eona, a robetse matshehare tsa molaea sehloho sese tshabehang, tsa mohla ba ka di-chips, tsa motlohel e se lopo. Erile ka Sondaga sa 24-9-37 setloholo sa hae sa fihla se etsua Benoni, me sa fihlela monna ele setopo.

Taba ena ea Ba-Afrika ba bolaeang Ba-Afrika ba bang ha e pila. Bakgatla ba ile ba tsoa setopo ba se boloka koa hae ka di 27. Bakgatla ba lahlehetsoe ke senatla, hobane monna eno ene ele motshuuri oa chelete ea lekgoda la Bakgatla ka nako telle.

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E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisahabolo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi!" Moetsi oa moriana ona o le tsebisa hore le ka o fumana ho eona ka poso.

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## Mesebetsi Ea Congress

Vekeng e fetileng re ile ra bo-  
lella babadi ba kuranta ena  
gamogo le sechaba gore ka di 16  
tsa kgoedi ea December e tla ba  
mokete oa matsoalo a Congress,  
gomme re ile ra kopa marena le  
sechaba go phatlalla mokgosi o  
reng "ka tsatsi leo go batlega gore  
marena le sechaba ba finyelle  
Mangaung, moo mokete o tla  
tshwareloa teng.

Re ile ra bolela gore ke tshua-  
nelo gore sechaba se thabele ma-  
tsoalo a lekgotla la Congress  
gobane lekgotla lena le sebeditse  
ntho tse kgolo, lega gole teng  
banna le basadi ba gopolang gore  
ga go letho leo Congress ele se-  
beditseng. Batho ba bangata ba  
tseba feela ga lekgotla la Congress  
le jele dichelete tsa bona empa  
gose letho leo ele sebeditseng.  
Batho ba bolelang puo ena ke  
banna le basadi ba sa reng letho  
ka sechaba sena, ba thabelang go  
se bona se gateletsoe, se kokobe-  
tse gomme sesa kgone go bona  
tsela ea tseulep-le le tokologo.

Bao ba lakaletsang sechaba  
sena katlego ba tseba seo lekgotla  
la Congress le se sebeditseng, ba  
tseba gore ke lona le ileng ntho ea  
pela la jala moea oa bochaba—  
moea oa lerato, thusano le kopano.  
Mehlang eo re ne re sa tse... e ga  
rele bana ba monna, ga rele mo-  
rafe ole mong. Re ne re tseba ga  
rele Basotho, Mazulu, Mathosa le  
Mashankane, gomme re gopola  
gore re tla bolokega ga re ipetsa  
ka maina ana. Re ne re sa tsebe  
ga rele bana ba kgoale gomme re  
tshwaretse go bitsana ka melodi.

Gape re ne re sa ratego thusana  
mesebetsing ea kgoebo le tselo-  
pele, re gopola gore go reka go  
Mo-Afrika e mong ke tahlegelo.  
Re ena le mona ga re bona Mo-  
Afrika e mong a phagama; re hu-  
fega ga re bona Mo-Afrika e  
mong a tsuelapele. Ke lekgotla  
la Congress le ileng la kenya moea  
oa go bolaea kgopolo tsa mofutana.

Kajeno re tseba ga rele bana ba  
kgoale gomme re tshuanetse go  
bitsana ka melodi, re tseba ga ese  
tahlegelo empa ele phagama ea  
Afrika go reka go Mo-Afrika e  
mong le go mothusa nthong tsohle  
tsa tsuelopele Kabaka lena re  
na le banna ba humileng, bao  
eleng lethoko la sechaba sena.

Go bolela nnete Congress e re  
tsoisitse borokong ba botho ho  
botlatla, e re bontshitse tsela ea  
tsuelopele le tokologo, e re butsi  
mahlo le molomo gomme re kgona  
go bona bolotsana ba bao ba re  
busang le go ipuella pele ga  
bona.

Ke seo ge sa pele seo lekgotla  
la Congress le se etseditseeng  
Kabaka lena re tshuanetse go  
tlotla mokete oa matsoalo a lona.

Ntho ea bobedi lekgotla la Congress  
le sebeditse tiro e kgolo go  
fokotsa bogale ba Makgoa le me-  
lao ea kgetello. Ga se maaka  
gore seemo seo re leng go sona  
kajeno re se fumane ka Congress.

## Lerato Le Sehlogo Le Ea Bolaea

Ke tseo tsa lerato. Motato o  
tsuang Bloemfontein o bolela gore  
mosetsana oa Lekgoa ea bitsang  
R. J. Van der Berg, o sehuete  
kabaka la go thunya ke Lekgoa  
le bitsoang J. H. Snyman. Gaele  
Snyman eena o kgolegong, o  
letetse ba mafata gore a ba hlalo-  
setse gore o bolaetseng moradi oa  
Van der Berg.

## Madireng A Dichaba Ka Dichaba Tsa Fatshe La Tsuelopele

### Lerato Le Fetogile Sera

#### Mohlankana Oa Lekgoa O Tshueroe Gotoo O Balaile Dale

Ka Laboraro la veke e fetileng  
bashemane ba bararo ba Ba-  
Afrika ba fumane setopo sa mo-  
setsane oa Lekgoa katlase  
ga leporogo koa Melrose, gomme  
ba ile ba hlabisa mokgosi o ileng oa  
utluagala tsebeng tsa Maphodisa.  
Eaba mpya tsa Mmuso—Mafokisi  
le Maphodisa—di tsua letsholo  
la go tsoma mmolai oa sehopia  
sena sa Modimo. Di tsomile  
matsatsi a mane di sa fumane  
mohlala gobane Mmolai o ne a  
khubeditse mohlala oa gagoe ka  
bohlaile bo matatsanz.

Empa sebe se ile sa motsupulla,  
se mmea pepeneng gomme kaje-  
no o di tsjkiilanonng tsa meno.

Mafokisi a ile ga a hlaloba  
polao la mosetsana ona a fihlela  
gore monna ea mmolaileng ke  
monna eo a neng a tsebana le  
eena. Gomme ntho ena ea bontsha  
gore gase Mo-Afrika ke Lekgoa.  
Ga Mafokisi a tsuile letsholo la  
go tsoma mmolai, mmolai le eena  
o tsuile letsholo gamogo le batsua-  
di ba mosetsana la go tsoma  
mmolai, ele gore a seke a fumanoa.  
Gape o bolela mosetsana ona  
a itukiseditse go khupetsa mohlala  
oa gagoe, gobane o mrolaile ka  
thipa ele gore Maphodisa a tle a  
re ke Mo-Afrika. Empe sebe sa  
gagoe se senolotse holotsana ba  
gagoe.

Bohlale bo jele mong a bona.  
Tshipu erile ke lebelo, naga ea re  
ke nabile. Mpya tsa Mmuso ga di  
sebedisa hlaloganyo di fihletse  
gore monna ea bolaileng moset-  
sana ona ke monna ea neng a  
ratana le eena. Ke moo mpya  
di ileng tsa ganelela teng gomme  
bofelong di ile tsa tshuara  
Mmolai, eleng mahlankana oa  
Lekgoa ea bitsoang Arthur  
Bagg. Go bonagala gore molato  
ke tholoana ea Eva.

## Mo-Afrika O Lelekisa

### Lekgoa Gauteng

Lekgoa le bitsoang S. Gersman  
le ne le lelekisa ke Mo-Afrika  
ka thipa gare ga motse oa  
Johannesburg. Monna ona o le  
fumane khoneng ea Loveday le  
Market gomme a palama motor-  
okari oa lona are o batla chelete  
goseng jualo o tla le bolaea.

Erile ga batho ba fihla, Mo-  
Afrika a hlalola dinao. Empa  
erile ga Gersman a fihla khoneng  
ea Harrison le Plein, a fihlela  
Mo-Afrika a mollatetse. A pheta  
gape a palama kari ea gagoe, a  
tshuere thipa e bogale eaba o  
nka katiba a tsa dinao.

## Mosadi Eo O Mphileng Eena

Mosadi oa Lekgoa o robetse pha-  
teng tsa lefu sepeteleng sa Pretoria.  
Monna oa gagoe o robetseng phateng  
tse h'omelang pelo setokising G'othoe  
ka Mandaga goseng go utluagete mo-  
dumo o ravoloro nilong e ngue setara-  
teng sa Bloed. Ravoloro ena gotho  
e ne e thunya ke Lekgoa le bitsoang  
Dirk Bernade, le thunya mosadi oa  
lona, eo go utluagalang gore ga a phele  
le eena. Gaesale go tloga mohlala  
Adam le Eva ba jang tholoana ea tsebo  
ea bobele le botle, ga go kgoto  
magareng a basadi le banna.

## Dichaba Di Eme Gampe

Majapane a emisitse chaba tsa  
Europe gampe, gagolo chaba tseo  
di ileng tsa fumana tokelo tsa  
kgoebo le mafatshe Mmusong oa  
China. Go utluagala gore metseng  
eohle eo Majapane a e gapileng,  
Mmuso oa Japan o rata gore go  
laole oona. Ntho ena e tshositee  
dichaba tsa Europe gobane sele-  
kane seo di neng di se entse la  
China gase tlame Mmuso oa Japan.

Go utluagala selo se segolo se  
tsuang England, France le  
America gobane di tla lahlegeloa  
ga Mmuso oa Japan o ka laola  
metsa e gapileng, gagolo motse oa  
Shanghai.

Madira a Majapane a betelese  
Madira a Machasena gomme  
Moladi—golo oa Majapane o  
bolela gore Keremese e tla  
jeloa Nanking.

Mr Lloyd George o re ga  
Mmuso oa England o sa hlokomel-  
le, Majapane s tla gape lefatshe  
lohle la China gomme ntho e ena  
tla etsa gore Ma-India a letele  
tokologo ea oona go Mmuso oa  
Japan. Go nyelegile bohlabat-  
satsi Bara ba Nippon ba  
sebedisa boloi ba Europe gomme  
dichaba tsa Europe dija disetheo-  
geleng.

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Ntoa ea Spain e sa loana, empa go  
bonagala gore Marabela a tla feny-  
a. A setse a gapile bogolo ba faletshe.  
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moshate oa Spain, e tla ba nto-  
e fedile. Go utluagala medumo ea  
dikano kgorong tsa Madrid, Difofa  
tsa Marabele di bolaila basadi le bana  
motsaneng o mong gomme go utluagala  
selo se hlomolang pelo sa basadi ba lle-  
lang bana ba bora. Ke tseo tsa  
tsuelopele Boloi ba Europe bo  
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# Tsebang Seo Se Le Tshuanetseng

## Masepala O Tla Le Etsetsa Tse Ntle Ka Chelete Ea JuaJa

(Ke J. NKOLI MOHLAMME)

Babali ba hao ba tla ehlola ho re ka selemo sa 1930 ha lekhotla la motse oa Johannesburg le qala ho buoa ha holo ka ho haha motse oa babatso oo ka jeno o bitsoang Orlando Township, ho ile ha hlaha li puo-puo mahareng a batho. Pelaele e kholo e ne e le ea hore Makhooa a rata ho kuta batho lipeninyana tsa bona.

Empa le ha ho le joalo city council ea hatella kantle le ho kopa ba batso, 'me motse oa hahua, batho ba qoqhoa matsatseng moo ba neng ba phela joalo ka mesha le matoli. Kaje no ba thaba ho bane ba phela bophelo jo bo tle, joa ho-ithabo.

Etiane sa le ho le joalo hobane batho ba batso bathetsehile ha holo hore Makhooa a ba kuta. Joale le mobla Makhooa a ba thusang ba be ba se ba hopola hore ba kutoa. Ho nangella ka nako tseling ho ja monz teng.

Ka jeno re boetse re ta limile joala ho re ha "Masepala" a tsoanetse ho ritela, chelete ea hle ea banoang joala e tla ea Makhooeng; hathe ha ho joalo Masepala (municipality) o ikemiselitse ho fumana chelete ka joala joa se-Afrika e le hore batho ba batso ba tle ba etsetsoe tseo ba li hlokanng ka chelete eo.

Ho boetse ho teng molumo o mong ka ho fulusa lekeishene la Germiston ho le isa Natal-Spruit. Batho ba lla ka ho re Makhooa a rata ho ba ja lichelete ho bane ba tla ba hole le mesetsi. Eo ke 'nete, empa mo raga-raga o oa lekeishene la Germiston o tsoanetsoe ho etsoa joang?

Muso oa South Africa o tsoanetse ho busa bophelo joo rona me ha e ba re sa o tsepe, lintho li tla hatelloa feela, 'me re tla lla re re Makhooa ha a loka hathe ke rona re sa lokang. Re ile ra tsoa ke puo e reng Makhooa a re kuta.

Re bo etse re talimile puo e kholo ea mafatse a tsireletso ho re a kene 'Musong oa kopano. Batho ba tsohile ho re 'Muso oa kopano o rata ho ba hatella ka melao ea mona e sa lokang. Hathe 'Muso oa Kopano ha oa ikemisetsa ho hatella metho eo a mamelang melao. Ea bloeang melao o tla mobloea.

Ntho lingata tseo 'Muso o re etselitseng tsona, 'me ka bo oba-mela molso re ka fumana tse kholo ho feta.

## Motse O Tumme Haholo ka Papali Ea Football

### Tsa Ficksburg

Motse ona o tumme, haholo ka ho tsejoa ka papali ea ball. Empa kajeno o ea eba, papali lis senyeha. Re bolelloa ke methaka ea foot ball hore Mookameli oa bona eleng Mr. C. P. Tladinyane Male-rane oisuele mohla honong ho khethoa khetho ea ba bacha selemong sena. Empa leha hole joale o kile a e khanna ka mahlo-nono ka li lemotse tse II ka blolo eo ebileng ea tumisa motsana ona re bone hona patipiring hore Muthakoa Lesotho oa Leribe o tsoa hlola Ficksburg ba bohloko ka B-C hloip e mpe e esong hobe teng motseeng ora. Joale re le-bobela bacha ba keneng mosebetsing, ho matlafatsa bahlankana, ebe mothaka o mafolofole a tsohle Ficksburg Moreneng.

L. PHOMOLEE.

## Mokhohlane O Eme Hampe Hara Motse

### Tsa Bethulie

(Ka Glad, T. Time)

Ka veke tse feileng ho 'nile ha utloahala hore eka mane Smithfield ho nte ho na le morero oa kopano ea mekhatlo. Che leha ho le thata kea bona eto leo le bile la loka qetellong. E re ka ha mona Bethulie rea fokola ka lipalamo ra kopa Aliwal ho re thusa, Aliwal ha e utloa boima ba batho a re sia thuteng. Ra phallela Venterstad ao ea fihla pelo li seli batla li nyhamile hampe.

Eitse ha motho a re: "Daar kom hy" ea sala ele "Moenie, Moenie" mohlang oo ra rehloa 'e nte e matha Jankie o itseka re "hae lona" re re be re se re sa mo shebe. Ra e hatella ntho mong a eona a ba a halefa. Ao ha a ipolelle feela, ka be ke seke bile ke nte ke ikatela ke n'se ke re "oit moof ou ma" kathe hase ba eang feela le ba lekeshene ba se ba itulitse ka hare hoba ho lefifi. Ba be ba re theola ba re ba sa eo nka pasa mapoleseng.

Ra hehlemeiseha, athe ba tsoa hara motse feela. Ao ra e salama ra ba ra hloa. Eaba ea ferella, ha re fihla borogong ea ema ha beloa batho, ba bang ba setse. ha bana bajatoa ka utloa motho a se a re ke tla'u bontsa, Khele! Khele! motho o se a jele e mong "stokfele" baso ha ke mpe ke phallele pele. Smithfield mola athe ou Mrs. Motsemme o shebile tseka ka mahlo a bohloko one oclock ea bosiu ha e ota ra ke, pelo li le bohloko re lilela feela ho besa mollo. Ao ea khabela t'sepe. Ra kena ao thola hle'nyeo. Borokonyana ba ea koana. Ra etsang Sione. Ha bo esa ra ea lijong. Lijong moo ra li hlabaka, re li jelella le boroko, kapa ka kopa "sa more." Ha re e tsoa ke re ke oa ea ro shoa, ke utloa t'sepe e se e lla. Ra t'sela a re etellete pele me Anna a nte a a hella Mrs. S. Melato khafetsa. Ra kena. Ha eba mokikitlo oa thapelo. Ba ipolella bana ba motho, ba tlelela. ba ikutloela bohloko, ba ikahlola ba imakalla, ba itsoabela, tseka ba kopa Morena hoba thusa. Ha be ho memiloe likereke 'me oho ra ithabisa ka polelo tse ngata—ngata tse tsoang melomong ea libui.

Lorry ea khabela. Ra koala, ra tsoa joale re sa ea nthong e mona le reng ke tinare, khele joale he ra fumana ntho li tsoehla li le tsehla, li hoaca lelemong mona ke ntho ena pepere le curry: Ao ra itihela ka ba ka 'na ka qamaka, e re hake nanabetsa le 's ho ke nka moro keo nyepete litapoleng mona. Ho khutla ho bile monate leha feela lori e ne e matha ho tlo'a pakane Msqheku, bacha, tsamean mekhatlo, bakomebi, ba nedene t'n. le lona ha le e—eo utloa ntho e monate ha kalo.

ea li 30 Oct ber, ke khatello eo.

Li'ichere: Emong o khethoa hoba principala. E seng lepolesa, mohlorsisi, kapa mobolai oa bana ba bo, ka melao e meng e bileng e tsoa ho ena. Makhooa e thabele. Oteng motho o ka bo-laeang ngoanabo, ka tselo ea se ra? Ba hana ho tsoara makhotla a hlelelisang chaba ea ha bo bona ho ipatlela bobo (khatello).

Bolokomane ba tsoanetse ho emela ho buela sechaba. Empa ba emela Masepala ba hlorsisi batho, ba sa ba verisi letho le ba le buang le Makhooa. Makhooa a ba 'koanehele meputsong. Baas boy liteng ka mona lilefisa loche-se, le litentse ke tla ba tsoara my baas. Ke rona khatello. Secha-ba se etsa joalo le sona.

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## Re Batla Tokoloho

(Ke S. NOBAMBA)

Ka kopo ke re a ko ukenyetse matsoenyana a taba e ka holimo.

Mantsoe a reng re batla tokoloho, re ea e kopa, hobane re phela ha boima rona ohaba se setso, a bua ke Moruti, titchere, Bolokomane, mang le mang o mots'o Empa bona batho bao ke sa tsoang ho ba bolela e boetse ke bona ba etsang khatello le bophelo bo boima sechabeng; le sona sechaba se etea khatello. Ha re fetsa e ba re nyatsa ba basoeu ka hona le hona, ho entseng ke rona. Molimo o thuso ba ithusang.

Baruti ba se ba utluile bona hore Komishine ea 'Muso mabapi le thuto ha moho le hore ba ke ke ba lefa litlohere ka tsoanelo (bahelo) hobane likolo tsa ba bats'o limatleng a baruti le matlo le tokelo tsohle 'Muso o hana ho lintsa ka baka leo Ho hana kae joale hore baruti ba nec 'Muso likolo, bana ba bona ba je opogafa tsa bontata bona ka ho tla. Hona joale 'Muso o ntsa melao ea likolo, le thuto ea baruti ba bileng ba sa e tsebe, matla a bona amanyenyane mabapi le likolo. Empa ba bolaisa bana ba bona tlae Bala raporo ea Komishini ho "Bantu World"

(Lifela serapeng sa 2)

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Kamehla sebedisa Enke ea Waterman's E loketse dipene tsohle. Ka mekala e leshome. Ka botlolo e ncha ea ho tlatsa u sebedisa Enke ho fihlela e fela.

# THE PEOPLE'S VIEWS

## Third Year Teachers' Course

### Mere Std. VI, Plus School Method

Sir,—It is high time an effective move on the part of the missionaries and the Transvaal African Teachers Association was taken to approach the Education Department for the abolition of our present day 1st, 2nd and 3rd years Native Teachers' Certificates, equivalent to Stds IV, V and VI respectively.

The 3rd Year Native Teachers Certificate was approved years back, when Africans were believed to be incapable of higher education than Std. VI; hence the repetition of Std IV, V and VI, with an additional subject, namely, Elementary School Method or Management, to serve as mere eyewash.

But when correspondence schools were introduced primarily for Europeans, Africans were, on business basis, urged to sign contracts for enrolment. To the unspeakable surprise of tutors and the general public, some of the Africans, by no means all, passed with honours and consequently one or two secondary schools sprang up in the Transvaal. The so-called Third Year Certificated Teachers, or more correctly, but less conveniently, the Std VI Native Certificated Teachers, realising only after leaving school the imprudence of their parents or guardians in investing in such a ridiculously low standard of education, costing no less than £30 for a period of 3 years,—a waste of money and time—begin to correspond with the Union College or some other similar colleges to prepare for the Junior Certificate Examination.

If the missionaries' aim or objective is for the advancement and welfare of the Africans, why, then, do they erect such schools?

ECCLES B MATHABATHA,  
Johannesburg.

## Message To Ex-Lovedalians

Sir,—The Lovedale Missionary Institution is embarking upon a great scheme of reconstruction and development. The scheme, which involves the raising of a big sum of money, includes the building of a Church in memory of the late principal, Dr. James Henderson, the replacement of the old "iron" dormitories, completion of the new High School building, alteration and additions to the Industrial Departments, and several other items.

The authorities of the Institution have, therefore, renewed an appeal which was issued in 1926-27 and was temporarily suspended during the world wide financial depression. It is estimated that £50,000 will complete the work.

The appeal is directed particularly to former students, and it is hoped that they will play a worthy part in making a success of the programme.

All ex-Lovedalians, parents or guardians of old and present students and friends, are cordially invited to a meeting to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday, December 11, at 2.30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means of meeting the appeal as a body of men and women who, in Johannesburg and along the Reef, "bear the impress of the Institution."

JAMES Z MDATYULWA,  
Nancefield.

## The Church And Africans

Sir,—Mr. Kongisa, in his article "The Church and the Africans," after admitting the great work of the Christian Church among the African people, goes on to make such sweeping and unwarranted charges against the Church as to annul the erstwhile praise he had rendered to it. He seems to think that the Government authorities and public opinion in South Africa are controlled by the Church.

We have all seen and heard how the spokesmen and leaders of the Christian Church have, from time to time, made their voice heard, and endeavoured to restrain the Government from repressive and unjust legislation. But those in power failed to listen and went their way. Crimes are being committed in the world day after day in spite of protestations on the part of the Church, but no one would be justified to blame the Church for these misdeeds. In democratic States laws are enacted by the numerical majority of votes, and the Church cannot be made responsible for the voting of citizens through their elected members in Parliament.

Your correspondent does not seem to realise that the Church cannot break down, at one stroke, the racial prejudices amongst the nations and peoples of this wicked world. Tremendous efforts are being made to do so, but for the present all are in vain.

Mr. Kongisa says: "The European Missionaries brought to the Africans, many religious denominations that exist among them, which make it impossible to achieve indispensable unity." I agree with him; but then he should seek the remedy of this principal evil, and perhaps also, of the other minor evils. When I was in the Cape Province many years ago, I met with such a variety of denominations as to have one single family consisting of ten members all belonging to ten different denominations. Evidently, this is not harmful to Africans only, but to the whole human race.

Lack of unity in Christianity is a real curse for mankind. Only the Catholic Church—which supersedes the old Jewish Church, has brought the Christian Faith to the utmost parts of the Earth.

The disruption came from within. The children of the Church got unruly and broke into so many sects. The only remedy, therefore is to go back to unity of Faith—unity of Worship and unity of discipline.

The Catholic Church, because it is universal, international and world-wide, embraces all nations. The Propaganda International College in Rome is a singular symbol of this equality and unity. Hence no discrimination in church; Europeans and Africans worshipping in the same churches as far as circumstances may allow.

A. H. NGIDI,  
Eshowe, Zululand.

## Causes Of The Crime Wave

The cure for a world menaced by lawlessness, a cure for the ills of a community in chaos, is not to be found in the suppressing laws and by-laws. That there is need for a remedy is shown by the anxious asking of men and women, who see their lives at stake and their properties unsafe.

Although the police force increases, but victims to robbery and assaults increase. This is an outward sign of a stampede that is flowing further and further.

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# Denominational Posts

Sir.—Through your paper at random and sometimes oftenly, there appears advertised vacancies for teachers. In most advertisements, there is a denominational stipulation to candidates who must benefit by such preference. Storms of protest by individual teachers and their sympathisers against such stipulations which virtually close against unsuitable candidates have appeared in your columns. These have been unheeded! The denominationalistic fraternity or crusade must be told in no uncertain terms. In the first place, parents do not send their children to colleges and institutions to qualify denominationally but diametrically, educationally, that they may not only impart their achievements to the benefit and up-bringing of humanity as a whole, but also eke livelihood without let or hindrance. That in the second place, this denominationalistic "gag and pit board" is an impudence on the part of the advertisers, in that the State advance financial grants irrespective of denomination—i.e. the very preferred teachers aren't paid by these Grantee advertisers! The Native Affairs Commission

has sounded the death-knell of the missionary controlled schools. Albeit, we Africans know that we owe a deep debt to the missionaries for their pioneering and championing efforts for the cause of our education, religion and general enlightenment towards civilisation. The majority of us loathe to be parted from them after such a lot of spade-work they have done.

However, if—some of them—persist on setting artificial barriers on the livelihood of other teachers as witnessed from advertisements referred to in the foregoing, we shall be reluctantly compelled to seize upon the Commission's findings as counter-cum-spite propaganda.

The missionary controlled school teachers have many silent but loud legitimate gruntings, but, because Africans are sub-conscious of their (missionaries) fatherly pioneering in this connection, they have not chosen, even at this critical, decisive hour to chide their educational, religious fatherly pioneers—the missionaries.

The writer is no teacher, but he

feels that he also owes some debt and hospitality to the missionaries. It's for them (missionaries) to see that they do not invoke our hostility and contempt for even their past unblemishable record and works.

ESAU MAZIBUKO

Jo'burg.

[The attack made by our correspondent upon missionaries is unwarranted, for they have the right to say what kind of a teacher they want. Nobody employs a man he does not want.—Ed.]

The public accuses the Africa<sup>n</sup> for all crimes committed. But have they ever considered the effects of injustice and unemployment?

Here is a people who knew no crime while they lived in towns in the midst of Europeans; who never thought of crime during those blessed years, when parliament passed no harsh laws; when there were few by-laws, when there were no detectives to demand passes; no pick up vans, and when they were employed.

The whole world writhes at the increasing crime wave. Members of Parliament and Europeans who are anti-native are rushing up and down, fuming and yelling that the sterner the legislation against the Native, the better he'll be.

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO,  
Eastern Native Township.

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# People In The News This Week



## IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE

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Nangumnyama umyalelo we qumru elinyuliweyo:—  
Ukumema bonke abantu abantandayo ukunika incebo malunga nokuqokelelwa kwemali yerhafu; ukuphuhlaphula icebo kubo bonke abantu abanokuphaka-misa indlela yokuncitshiswa kwerhafu nobunzima kuba rhafi;  
Ukumema bonke abantu abanokuncedisa ukuba abantu abanjelwe irhafu babe nokuyihlala irhafu yabo, njengokunikezela umsebenzi okanye indawo zo msebenzi.

Ukuphucutha bonke ubungqina kulungiselelwe umphatiswa mali.  
Iqumru elo loba ngo:—

- Mnu A. F. Corbett, ummongameli we mali, umcini sibhlo.
- Mnu. A. Baanet umhle womneno Nciba.
- Mnu. R. P. Cambell, umantyi wama tyala.
- Mnu. A. M. Slade, uno Canda kwi ndhlu yemali.
- Umkhokheli G. Kruger wama polisa.

Bonke abafuna ukunikezela incazelo nokuthetha mababhalele uno Bhala, Iqumru lokupicitha iRhafu P.O. Box 402, e Pritoria banikezele amagama abe nendawo zokuhlala zabo, kwanencazelo yentetho yabo.  
Iqumru elo loqala ukhulala e Pretoria ngomhla we 28 kulenyanga lize lithambele ezindawo ngezintuku:—

Johannesburg:	4-8 ku October.
Pietersburg:	11, 12, 13 "
Mafeking:	18, 19, 20 "
Kimberley:	22, 23, 25 "
Bloemfontein:	27, 28, 29 "
Port Elizabeth:	1, 2, 3 ku November
Grahamstown:	4, 5, 6 "
King Williamstown:	8, 9, 10 "
Umtata:	12, 13, 15, 16 "
Pietermaritzburg:	18, 19, 20, 22 "
Eshowe:	24, 25, 26 "
Durban:	29, 30 ku November ne 1 ka Dec.
Pretoria:	3, 4, 6 ku December.

Bayakwaziwa bonke abantu e phepheni nabo bafuna incazelo.

## IZAZISO ZIKA HULUMENI

Kwaziwa wonke uwonke ukuti Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sezwe usekete amadoda azohlala ukuqoqwa kwemali nentela nokuti kungase kwenziwe i'isu lini lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze umsebenzi kuHulumeni ukuze batole leyomali yokutela.

Nazi iziyalezo ezinikezwe ikomishani:—  
Imeme bonke abangaleta ubufakazi mayelana nokuqoqwa kwentela.  
Ilalele imiqondo yalabo abaveza amasu angcono okuqoqwa lemali ngapandhle kokukataza abantu.

Ilalele noma wubani onesu lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze imisebenzi etile emisiweyo ukuze batole leyomali yokutela.  
Ihlolisise bonke ubufakazi obuletiwe k'Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sakwa Hulumeni.

Nansi i Komidi:—  
Mnu. G. F. Corbert, Opete imali yompakati, usihlalo;  
Mnu. A. L. Barret, Undaba za Bantu e Ciskei;  
Mnu. R. P. Campbell, Umteti—macala, Umnyango we miteto;  
Mnu. A. M. Slade, Umbheki wamazwe, kwezomnyango wemali;  
Captain G. Kruger, Ipolyisa.

Bonke abafuna ukuleta ubufakazi kule Komidi bacelelwa ukuba bazise u N-bhala, Departmental Committee on Native Tax, P.O. Box 402, Pretoria, bamnike smagama abo namakeli nezinhloko zobufakazi babo.  
I Komidi izoqala umsebenzi e Pitoli ngo 28 ku September, 1937 ihambele lezindawo.

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Eshowe:	"	24, 25, 26
Durban:	"	29, 30, December 1
Pretoria:	"	3, 4, 5

Bokwaziwa njalo abantu ngezinkati nangezindawo nangosuku lapo iyohlala kona i Komidi baziswe ngamapepa abanye balotshelwe.

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ISIMEMEZELO SEDOLOBHA LASE COLENZO, NATAL, PANSI KWESIQUENDU 12 SOMTETO ACT No. 21 ka 1923, WENGEZELWE NGU ACT No. 25 ka 1930.

Ngapansi nangamandhla enginikwa wona ngumteto ka section 12 wabantu abaNandu (Urban Areas) Act. 1923 (No. 21 of 1923) wengezelelwe ngo section 7 ka Act No. 25 ka 1930, ngiyamemezela, ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuti indawo yase Colenso, Natal, kusukela ngosuku lokuqala ku October, 1937, izopatwa ngomteto ka section 12, Injengawengezelwe.

Futi ngimemezela, ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuti nginikeza amandhla ibandhla elipete amandhla edolopheni (Colenso Town Board) ngeziquendo (a) kuye ku (c) no (e) no (j) of section (1) ka section 12 as amended.

NKOSI SINDISA U KING

Inikezwe ezandhleni zami Nesinyatelo Sombuso wase South Africa e Pretoria mhla zi amashumi amabili nambili ku September, inkulungwase yeminyaka amakulu ashiyagalunye, amashumi amatatu nakombisa.

PATRICK DUNCAN  
U Somqulu.

Ngezwi lompati Wombuso Nebandhla lake jikelele  
JAN H. HOFMEYR.

## Who's Who In The News This Week

The Royal Humane Society has awarded its vellum testimonial to Harry Dhlomo, the young Durban African, who saved three lives at great risk to himself on the Durban Beach several months ago. Dhlomo was subsequently presented with official letters of appreciation from the Mayor of Durban, Mr. Fleming Johnston, and the Council. New another honour has been conferred upon him.

It has been proposed that the



Harry Dhlomo

presentation of the vellum testimonial should be made on December 11 at the Native Cycle Sports to be held on the occasion of the opening of the new Native cycle track at Somtseu Road.

Harry is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Dhlomo, of 60, Married Quarters, Durban. He has three brothers and two sisters. He is about 16 years old and attends the Taylor Street Government Native School, Durban, where he is in sixth standard. Mr. Amos Dhlamini is head teacher of the school.

Mr. R. G. Baloyi M.R.C. will leave this morning by car for Pretoria to attend the meeting of the Representative Council. When the meeting adjourns he will proceed to Pietersburg on an official visit to the chiefs of the Northern Transvaal.

Captain and Mrs. Ephraim S. Zulu, of the Salvation Army, are being congratulated by many on the birth of a son last Thursday afternoon at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital. Both mother and son are doing well.

Mr. Jack Phillips, popular manager of the New Inchcape Hall, who has been busily putting up the grounds of the Bantu Sports Club into shipshape form and bringing all-round improvement in the Club, is being rewarded by seeing the Bantu Sports Club becoming a very popular "Social Centre" over the week-ends. The lay-out of flower beds give the grounds a pleasant aspect.

The marriage will take place at the Eastern Native Township, to-morrow, December 5 of Miss Cecilia Ngobe, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Ngobe, Municipal police and Mrs. Ngobe, of the Eastern Township to Mr. Abraham Mafulako. Reception will take place at the bride's home at 262, Zondani Street, Eastern Township.

Miss Elizabeth Mabuza and Mrs. R. E. Mandzingana visited "The Bantu World" offices last week on Friday. They were shown round the works and showed keen interest in what they saw.

"The Bantu World" was visited by Mr. W. W. Cikido, who is very busy preparing for his Dance which takes place on December 10 at the New Inchcape Hall.

Chief Snei F. J. Modibedi will leave to-morrow (Sunday) at noon for Randfontein to play soccer. Other passengers include Messrs: Percy Kumalo, Tommy Mackenna, Lennox Mathebula, Saul E. Nkomo and Eccles B. Mathabathe.

The African Theatrical Syndicate will present The Rand African Talent vocal and instrumentally at the B.M.S.C. on Wednesday December 8. Many well known companies will take part namely: The Darktown Orpheums, The Dangerous Blue Girls, The Harlem Crazy Steppers, The Ginger Girls, Mr. Jacob Petersen—who caused a sensation at the Durban Town Hall in 1935 will be the Star-Performer. The Michigan Lads, Iziponono, Jazz Orleans Band, Rhythm Kings Band, The Merry Black Birds Jazz Orchestra will supply the dance music.

Professor Zachariah Matthews, M.A. paid a flying visit to our city from Mafeking.

An interesting 'First Aid' meeting was held recently in the Advisory Board Room. This useful movement which will be held every Wednesday evening, is now taking root, for the meeting was well attended. Mr. Hennessey, superintendent of the Western Native Township together with Mr. Horner, gave interesting and encouraging speeches. "When we say a race is civilised, it is when the race looks after itself and help others in time of danger and accident," said Mr. Horner.

Mr. Hennessey gave instances to show what 'First Aid' meant, and that he left his bed on several occasions when duty called "You should," said Mr. Hennessey, "be prepared to put yourselves wholly into the movement or stay out of it. It wouldn't be of any good to come for a few days and then stay away."

Mr. E. Mphele, who accompanied the visitors also spoke of the work they were doing at the Western Native Township. He emphasised what Mr. Hennessey had said, that if anybody felt he wouldn't attend regularly, he'd better not join the movement. "This movement will be of help to our race, and we have to sacrifice and learn very hard to help our own people" said Mr. Mphele.

Mr. D. W. Swan, Superintendent of the Eastern Native Township, said he hoped to see the Eastern Bantu First Aid Division at the top (pointing up) in this movement, and that those who were present would preach the gospel of 'First Aid' to many others.

Mr. P. M. Selokane who thanked the speakers on behalf of the Eastern First Aid Division, said he was sure that the encouraging speeches given by the visitors had inspired every one in the meeting, and that the movement would be taken seriously and wholeheartedly by the members.

## Pensioned Off A Fit Man

Rigours of Police Life Did Not Harm Him

At 50 years of age he was presumed to be beyond the arduous demands of police duties. But was he? Read what he says now five years after he was pensioned:

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In between the speeches, Mr. Horner gave very stirring remarks of the movement, and no wonder that the members remained riveted to their seats, listening attentively.

P. M. SELOKANE.  
(Secretary)

Chief Patrick Kekana, of Zebediela, Potgietersrust, is on the Rand on a private business. He was accompanied by his brother Mr. Max Kekana.

Mrs. William Dube left Nyasaland this week on her return home at Western Native Township after a long visit with her husband to his home. Mr. Dube returned sometime on October 4. Mrs. Dube will make a short stay in Portuguese East Africa before returning to the city.

The cream of the Rand from Healdtown Institution one of the largest Institutions in South Africa will leave Healdtown on December 9 for the Rand. These are the names:—Misses A. S. T. Jama for Boksburg; G. T. Ngawabe Nigeli; H. L. Masitha, Germiston; E. A. Wauchope, Denver; U. N. Hlongwana, Sophiatown; E. N. Lurai and M. N. Lurai, Modder B.; V. G. Gqabaza, and V. U. Gqabaza Modder Bee; S. S. Chwayi, Nigeli; K. Mayaba, Johannesburg; G. N. V. Batyashe, Alexandra Township; and E. S. N. Job Sophiatown.

The Combined Rand Students League and Inter-Province Students get-together meets at the Inchcape Hall on Thursday, December 23, 1937, for their Annual gathering. A most instructive and educative programme has been arranged, and friends will be welcome. Admission: with ticket 1s. 6d.

Miss Margaret Maphanga, a nurse at the City Deep Hospital, was removed last Tuesday to the non-European Hospital, on account of her serious illness.

# Big Boxing Tourney On Rand



This is **SOLLY KOTLHAI**—130lbs—of Randfontein who, together with John Kambule (on Page 19), gave a fine show at Randfontein on November 25. Both boxers are training hard for the boxing tournament to be held at the Bantu Men's Social in the near future. These two hard hitters thank the B.M.S.C. Boxing Club for helping and encouraging them, and also their trainers, Messrs A. Marks and Norman Thompson.

## Outstanding Bouts

### Invitation to Entrants

The Transvaal non-European Amateur Boxing Association are holding their open air boxing tournament at the Wemmer Sports Grounds on Saturday December 18.

It is hoped to introduce some professional boxers to give an exhibition. These are Joe Gans, Gorilla Thompson, Fighting George Martin Endrieh, Fernando Matos and Delagoa Bay.

This tournament will be a representative one. Randfontein African Boys Club are sending a contingent of boxers, and so is the Benoni

Boys Club, which was recently started under the auspices of the Transvaal Boys Club Association.

The purpose of the tournament is to build up and reorganise the association, which has been inactive for more than twelve months, on account of lack of finance.

Non-European boxers, who are interested and who would like to participate in this tournament, should get in touch with the organising secretary, Mr. A. S. Vil-Nkomo, Box 4767, Johannesburg.

## J.B.F.A.

### INTER-SCHOOL LEAGUE

The annual presentation functions of trophies to winners in the competitions of the schools league will be held at 3.30 p.m. of the following dates in the various centres of the city.

In the eastern central area, at The Bantu Men's Social Centre it was held on Thursday December 2, at the Balleenden Hall at Pimville on Friday December 3.

## Mvenyane Draws With Matatiele

In a friendly football match between Mvenyane and Matatiele, the two teams played a balancing game which resulted in a draw of 1-1.

Mvenyane forwards were fast tactful, but they had to suffer a pull down from their opposing backs Mr. Schmidt, of Emfundisweni Institution, referee'd the match very satisfactorily.

## Inter-School Sports

### Flinksdrift And Tladistad

Flinksdrift under Mr. Isack Mbuli won the shield for 1937, in a football contest against seven other schools.

Tladistad, under Miss R. M. Thibedi, won the Shield in Basket ball against seven schools. This school holds this Shield since 1936.

The tournament day was disappointing this year. Some schools were left out and it was not much of a show that was expected.

The two teams that have done their best are to be congratulated.

## Xerxes F.C. Win Moroane Cup at Alberton

The Xerxes football club of Alberton, have won the Moroane Cup after a hard fight against Hungry Lions by 2 goals to nil.

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## Transvaal Picnic Party

Under the patronage of Messrs R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C., and R. V. Selope-Thema M.R.C., the Transvaal African Picnic Party have arranged for a picnic to be held at Swartkrantz-Kruger-dorp District, on New Year's Day, January 1, 1938. Swimming will be one of the ideal sports.

Full particulars may be obtained from Mr. R. G. Baloyi and the secretary Bantu Sports Club.

## Professional Challenge Golf Match

Messrs: M. Swartz and L. C. Shomang, both members of the Bobbie Jones Golf Club of Johannesburg, will play a professional fourball challenge match against J. Lawrence and B. Louw of Potchefstroom over 36 holes on the Potchefstroom Golf Course on Sunday December 5.

The results of the match will be published in "The Bantu World."

## Uppington Sports

In a school soccer match played on November 17 between St. Matthews School and United Coloured School the former won the match by 1 nil.

Uppington Bantu Tennis Club are inviting either Kakamas or Keimoes for a friendly tennis match on Dingaan's Day.

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## Active Body At Randfontein

### South Compound And Its Activities

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It has popular soccer players on the West Rand like "60 years" C. Dhlamini "Pongolo" T. Monnakgotla and "Fast Express" W. Mokgobane. The latter "Fast Express" has represented the West Rand picked team in inter-district matches for many years. In July 1935 he was picked for the Transvaal in an inter-Provincial match which was played in Durban against Natal.

The tennis club has among its member some popular players of the West Rand, like B. Mashaya and Miss M. Steyn; and although South has a Junior Cricket team let's hope for the best in future.

On Sunday November 14, while the cricket team played Roodepoort West in the lower ground, the tennis club had a jolly time in a friendly match against Alexandra L.T.C.

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# GREAT SEASON FOR OLYMPICS



JOHN KAMBULE A Randfontein Boxer, is 138 lbs in weight, and owes his success to the B. M. S. C. Boxing Club, and to his trainers Mr. A. Marks and Mr. Norman Thompson.

## Olympics Beat Home Sweepers In N. R. C. Cup Final

### Mr. Hennessey Presents Cups To Winners

OWING to the heat, the match was started as late as 5.15 p.m. under the refreshment of Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo.

The teams took the field under great cheering from the crowd followed by band music from the Hall verandah. The start was not a very thrilling one owing to faulting rushes, kicking passing and handling. Both sides were evenly balanced and transferred play from area to area.

The scrummaging was not of the best owing to front rank players lifting up feet before the ball would be well in. But as the game grew older the players settled down to worthwhile Rugby Bright but unresulting movements swayed the crowd to and fro.

Home Sweepers had the better of the scrums and were now and again on the move, but the defence of their opponents checked any results. Frisky Mavi (Olympics) and April (Home Sweeper) who had a trying time at scrum-half, stood up to it. Half backs of both sides failed at times to respond to the feeding they got owing to forwards quick-breaking away on both sides. Seemingly not satisfied with the movements of his three's, R. D. Sondlo was seen to pull K. Mngqikana and P. Mphahlele out of the scrum and place them in five-eighth position, and right wing respectively. J. Marara from right wing was brought to forward as "idler."

These proved worthy replacements for, just before half time in the Home Sweepers area, R. Spampool gathered a "stray one" and gave P. Mphahlele to score a forceful and brilliant try for Olympic. But the kick failed.

The resumption had the Rugby wave with it Home Sweepers seemingly determined to share the scoring, opened the second half by frequently invading their opponents' territory. The Olympic were to put to hard defence. At length Olympic got a better share in the scrum. Fast movements were started and tactics to force the way adopted, but the Home Sweepers wholesale defence allowed nothing to go beyond their 25 area, with Sibaleayoni collecting and clearing beautifully, every thing that came his way at full back.

Tight play continued, and hard tackling, fast movements, quick breaking away of forwards timely dribbling, forwards support and good defence, were the kind of fruit this game bore. Alton Mavi at full back for Olympic showed for once that he could be

trusted with this position. From a loose in their opponents' area at top speed, Ben Kom collected and outraced the defence to score beneath the posts the second unconverted try for Olympic.

Soon after, Sibaleayoni was hurt and had to leave the field. R. Spampool was ordered off the field for foul play. But up to the final whistle there were no further results and thus Olympic won the match by 6 points (2 unconverted tries) to nil. Although the Sweepers lost after a tight game, they proved that their strength is almost equal to this year's champion, and they deservedly come second in the N. R. C. Cup competition.

#### Presentation Of Cups

The presentation of the trophies took place at the entertainment Hall Verandah. Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo conducting the presentation, expressed regret of Mr. Anderson's absence as representing the Chamber of Mines, after having kindly consented to do so. After suitably introducing Mr. Hennessey (Superintendent of Western Township) the speaker, on behalf of the T. N. R. F. U., entrusted Mr. Hennessey with the presentation of cups, who appreciated the honour and said that he was glad to have been present to witness the game. He spoke well of the high standard of play shown by the two teams.

Presenting the N. R. C. Trophy to Olympic, he congratulated R. D. Sondlo and Alton Mavi (Captain and Vice respectively) for their fine leadership which had now brought them their honours as champions of both competitions. He paid tribute to the Home Sweepers for the manner in which they had stood up to it, though they lost. A written address with the congratulatory words to winners (Olympics) on behalf of Mr. C. M. Kotobe was read by Mr. G. Motieloa after which he (Mr. Motieloa) fittingly presented the Mase Kotobe Cup to the Olympics.

The Nogaga and Du Toit Junior competition Cups were presented by Mr. Hennessey to Home Sweepers "B" (winners of both), in the manner he did to Olympics and the presentation part ended, followed by the free tea entertainment.

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## Transvaal Rugby Players Friendly Criticised

SUITABLE MEN SHOULD BE PLACED AT RIGHT POSITIONS

(By Kiddie Bird)

One often wonders why there are no Rugby critics in this province, and yet there are many teams competing for cups; enthusiasts and promoters of the game would be doing each player good by pointing out their mistakes instead of patting him as has been done in the articles that have appeared in these columns.

In this article I am making a few criticisms which I think will help each and every player of the Olympics Rugby Football Club.

**FULL-BACK:** P. Tyobeka is ignorant of this position and lacks the three p's (pace, possession and position) needed of a player.

**HALVES:** F. Mavi and J. Marara. How these players have represented the Transvaal in Inter-Provincial matches is a problem that can be solved by the selectors only. They have not got the heart and pluck for this position, though Mavi is a better player than his partner. They never work together with their fly-half. Send your ball to the three's.

**FLY-HALF:** L. Takane. This position is very unfortunate in this team, but this season, with Takane, Olympic gave the finest display ever shown by any team. He knows the position better and, therefore, the three's are always hard in attack and defence.

**CENTRES:** L. Marwanqa and Ben Kom. The former showed a good form from the beginning of the season and, with L. Takane at Fly, he should be a "star" in local competition and inter-provincial matches. Ben Kom is not worth the position nor does he know his duty as a centre. He has long kicks for touch which count but very little in this department.

**WINGS:** A. Mavi and E. Hatta. Mavi has yet to learn this game as he possesses nothing as regards the qualifications for this department. E. Hatta is the fastest wing this province has ever had, and with his pace, possession and position, he is what his team and the Transvaal should be proud of.

**FORWARDS:** R. D. Sondlo, (Capt.), R. Swanepoel, T. Nshaha, G. Koboka, Makzoboloana, P. Mphahlele, A. Ntingana, D. Habana, S. Habana, D. Ngubo, and J. K. Mngqikana. This department is disorganised with the result that they lose 99 chance out of 100. The Captain never cares to study the opponent's weak points but makes unnecessary changes in his forward line and three-quarter line which prove absolutely fruitless.

Lovers of this game will encourage and build up play by criticism and good organisation. I must say as a sportman, there is but very little done by the Transvaal Native Rugby Union to interest the outsiders in the game, and also to improve the standard of the game and thus be able to face the other provinces without an inferiority complex.

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# African Business Men's Protest

## Man Robbed Of Wallet

**TWO EUROPEANS SENT TO PRISON FOR OFFENCE**

Found guilty of robbing an African of a wallet containing passes and 1s. in Eloff Street, Turfontein, Thomas Henry, aged 27, a motor mechanic, and Carl Piensar, aged 25, a bootmaker, both unemployed, were each sentenced by Mr. C. E. Lugg in the Magistrate's Court to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, two days in each week of the first month to be spent on spare diet and in solitary confinement.

Both accused stated that they were under the influence of liquor at the time.

Henry, in whose possession the wallet was found, said that he picked it up.

The magistrate said that their being under the influence of liquor did not excuse the crime. They were not entitled to get drunk and not know what they were doing.

"The position is," he said, "you were prepared to do anything to get more money for liquor."

## Man Hopes To Summon M.P.s., As His Witnesses

An African who intends calling as witnesses members of Parliament and, he believes, the Prime Minister, appeared before Mr. A. Eyles on Tuesday for remand on two charges of contempt of court and, alternatively, incitement to public violence.

He is a journalist, Cromwell Dladla. He said that his would be a political case.

Bail was fixed at £20, and the case was adjourned until December 14.

## Imprisonment And Lashes For Stabbing Compatriot

"I do not know why the Crown did not indict you for murder," said Mr. Justice Maritz in the Rand Criminal Sessions on Tuesday, to an African Thomas, whom he sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment with hard labour and 10 lashes, for culpable homicide.

Thomas was found guilty by a jury of having stabbed an African in the stomach.

In sentencing the judge said that the fact that Thomas had a previous conviction for assault with intent to harm showed that he had a violent nature. In the present case Thomas was having an argument with another African, David, when a third African, Jappie, intervened. "All the time you were quarrelling with David you had a knife in your hand," said Mr. Justice Maritz. "With this you stabbed poor unfortunate Jappie who intervened. There are no extenuating circumstances whatever."

## Basutoland And Union

**STRONG FEELING AGAINST TRANSFER**

In the Basutoland Council last week, motions were brought forward from Matsing, Puthabuthe and Quachasnek, that the people did not want to be incorporated in the Union and did not like even to hear of it, and would like the publicity in the Press stopped, as it made them uneasy. 10 to 15,000

## Two Children Drowned At Bethal

Two African children were drowned at Bethal on Tuesday. One, aged 18 months, was drowned while playing with three other children, the eldest of whom was about three years, at the spruit at Baanbreker.

Another boy of about 10 years was drowned in the spruit running through the town. He had been boating when the boat capsized. His struggles were seen, but help arrived too late.

## African Business Men Protest Against Native Laws Amendment Act

At a meeting of the African National Business Association, held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday, and presided over by Mr. E. P. Moretsele, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

"That this meeting of African business men of the Reef and, Pretoria protests against the principle underlying the Native Laws Amendment Act of 1937; namely that the urban Locations are not intended for the permanent home of the African

acquire property in urban areas set aside for their occupation. The policy embodied in the Native Trust and Land Act 1936 is not one of territorial segregation but one of residential separation in which white and black live side by side in the rural areas. This principle, this meeting contends, should be applied to urban areas; as was intended in the Urban Areas Act of 1923. Further, this meeting wishes to draw the attention of the authorities to the fact that there are in urban areas Africans who have established themselves as business men in the trades and profession, and some have acquired properties.

According to the provisions of this Act, these men are redundant in that they are not employed by Europeans; whereas they minister to the needs of their own people. Furthermore, this meeting is strongly opposed to the principle of granting monopoly to Municipalities to trade in Urban Locations."

It was further decided to send two Delegates—Messrs T. D. Mwele Skota and P. S. Merafe—to the All African Convention. In this connection it was agreed that each business man should contribute the sum of 5s. The following is the list of those who contributed. Mr. R. G. Baloyi £1, Mr. F. Shata 5s. Mr. D. M. Matsokane 5s. Mr. S. Sebolao 5s. Mr. Kgatje £1, Mr. E. R. Mathabe 5s. Mr. S. Morutoa 5s. Mr. J. M. Rankitsana 5s. Mr. A. Rankitsana 5s. Mr. J. T. Tsikang 5s. and Mr. Palle 5s.

Among those present were Messrs R. G. Baloyi and R. V. Selope Thema, members of the Representative Council. The next meeting will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday next.

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**NON-EUROPEAN BLIND BEING TAUGHT SKILLED TRADES IN JOHANNESBURG**

Vocational training for non-European blind persons up to the age of 30 years is being provided by the Transvaal Society for the Care of Non-European Blind at temporary premises in Gerty Street, Sophiatown. Men are here seen at work making stools under the guidance of the Rev. A. W. Blaxall. The Natives are also taught cane-work, carpentry and basket-making. An appeal to the public for funds has been launched.

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people, where they can develop their own life to the best of their ability, but are the abode only of men and women who minister to the needs of white people. We maintain that Africans should be allowed to

The president in reply quoted from Mr. MacDonald's speech in the House of Commons on July 29. He added that the Basuto had received the pledges of His Majesty's Government that they would be consulted before any steps were taken in the matter of incorporation. No useful purpose would, therefore, be served in discussing this matter until it was definitely referred to the people of Basutoland by His Majesty's Government.

The council concurred.

## Investigations Of Native Affairs Commission

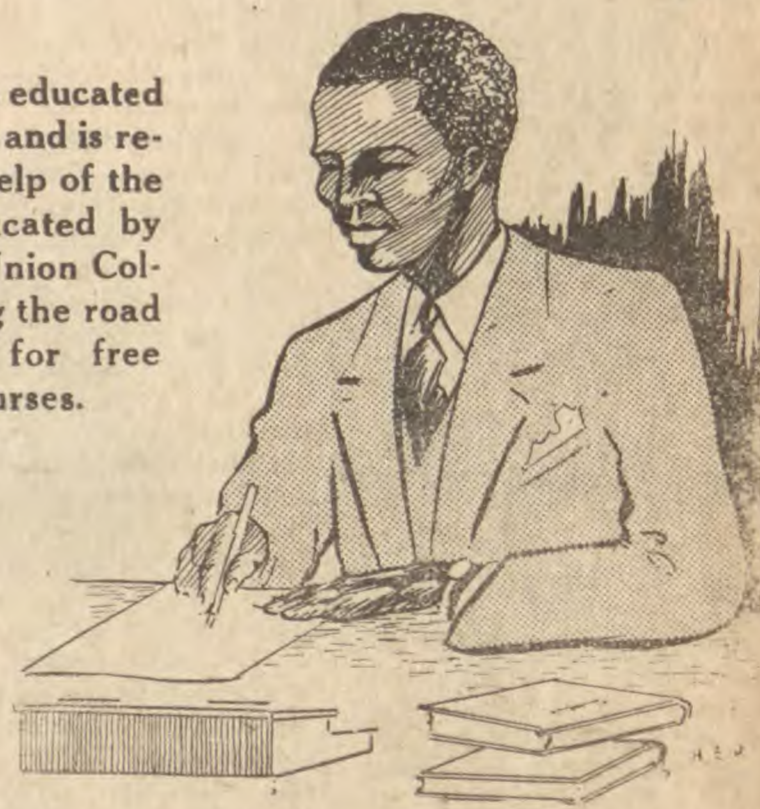
Members of the Native Affairs Commission will attend at the Witziesho k Native Commissioner's office on December 14 and 15, in order

- (a) to receive and consider any local representations which may be put forward for the modification of the released areas in the districts concerned on the basis contemplated under section TWO of the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, and
- (b) to investigate the position as regards Native ownership and occupation of land in the respective districts with a view to determining where the greatest need exists for the acquisition of land for Native settlement and what land should be acquired for the purpose.

It is not the intention of the members of the Commission to hold public meetings at these centres but interested persons, whether European or Native, will be afforded an opportunity of expressing their views and submitting their representations to them.

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