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## Need For Safe-Driving On Highways

### Non-White Drivers Not Entirely To Blame For Road Accidents

That Non-European drivers of motor cars and other vehicles were not largely responsible for the high accident rate on the Rand was the burden of an address by the Deputy Mayor of Johannesburg, Councillor D. W. Mackay, to a large gathering of Non-Europeans at the Bantu Men's Social Centre last week-end, when diplomas for safe-driving were presented to over 200 drivers who were successful in the "Safety First" Association's "freedom from accident" contest for 1935.

#### Misleading Idea Exploded

There was a prevailing opinion held in some quarters, said Councillor Mackay, that much of the bad driving they saw on the highways to-day, was due to the inexperience and lack of road sense on the part of Non-European drivers and that a large percentage of road accidents arose mainly from those causes. This conclusion, however, was not supported by the facts and figures gathered by The "Safety First" Association.

#### Non-European Drivers Are Capable

Although it had to be admitted that the road accident rate in Johannesburg and the Reef area was far too high, the records furnished by the Police and Traffic authorities, did not reveal that the Non-European drivers were responsible to a larger extent than Europeans. Evidence had been produced on more than one occasion to show that the percentage of drivers involved in traffic accidents was higher amongst Europeans than Non-Europeans.

### 200 Awarded Driving Diplomas

"Nevertheless, I do not wish to give you wrong impression in regard to your driving abilities on the streets of Johannesburg and elsewhere." Said the speaker, "I have already mentioned that the traffic accident rate in this city and indeed in every large city in the Union is far too high and it is the duty of every driver, as well as every cyclist and pedestrian to endeavour to realise more fully his or her responsibility whilst using the public thoroughfares, to learn the by-laws and to obey these under all conditions.

"I want you to consider for a moment just how serious the road accident position is. Last year there were altogether 31,759 road accidents reported in the Union of South Africa. Those accidents resulted in 897 persons being killed and 12,635 more or less seriously injured. That is a very grave casualty toll. It is all the more regrettable when it is considered that the great majority of those deaths

and injuries could have been avoided if the rules of "Safety" had been carefully observed by everyone concerned. In addition to the deaths and injuries more than 54,000 vehicles were damaged, many of them beyond repairs. Just think of the tremendous expense, suffering, delay and inconvenience caused to thousands of citizens, including masters and servants, by this phenomenal accident record.

"I should like to endeavour to relise how much depends upon your efforts to ensure effective safety enterprise and the avoidance of accidents on the highways. Municipalities are spending large sums of money in an earnest endeavour to make the streets and roads safer for everyone to use. Road surfaces and sidewalks have been improved, robots erected, "stop streets" introduced, white lines have been adopted on busy traffic streets, centre islands laid down to regulate up and down traffic, prominent directional and caution signs have been set up for the guidance of drivers and large number of Traffic Officials have been appointed to ensure safer and more efficient traffic control in the principal (Continued at foot of column 3)

### Japan Arming To The Teeth

PLAN TO IMPROVE AIR FORCE AND MILITARY ARMAMENT

Japan is arming to the teeth. According to "The Asahi Shimbun" the Minister of war, Mr. Terauchi, has submitted to the Cabinet a statement setting forth the national defence programme and the veils of the War Office on administrative reforms.

The defence programme calls for the expenditure of three milliard yen, spread over a period of 12 years, mainly for strengthening the Air Force and reorganising military armaments.



Mr MOGOYE, General Secretary of African Drivers' Union through which the "Safety First" Association reaches the Non-European drivers.

The statements suggests the organisation of a Ministry of Aviation for developing civil aviation, and the establishment of an organisation for formulating and controlling national policies.

The statement also suggests the stabilisation of national life, taxation reform, improvement of the national health, the alleviation of the burden of the peasants, emigration to Manchukuo, extensive investment in Manchukuo, and the development of industries in Manchukuo.

centres. "The "Safety First" Association has introduced the "Safe-Driving" scheme with the view of helping the Non-European drivers to carry out their duties in a safe and proper manner. It has issued hundreds of leaflets and booklets setting forth in clear and simple language what each driving member has to do to gain the Association's award, and many valuable hints are given for the guidance of all classes of vehicle drivers. There can be no question that the "Safe-Driving" scheme has had a wonderful influence for good and has in many instances proved to be a strong incentive for drivers to exercise greater care and courtesy on the highways.

### General Hertzog Described Great Son Of South Africa For Passing Native Bills

The enactment of the Native Bills in the last session of Parliament was celebrated in the Free State last week-end. Festivals were held at the various centres—including Bloemfontein and Smithfield. General Hertzog, the hero that was lionised, was greeted with enthusiasm and described as "a great son of South Africa." A striking passage in one of the addresses presented to him says: "South Africa will always prize your sincerity and devotion, and future generations will acclaim your works and deeds as those of a great son of South Africa, a statesman who unselfishly gave of his best to his country and his people."

Mr. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, who spoke at Smithfield before a gathering of over 3,000 people, said through the passing of the Native Bills the predominance of white civilisation in South Africa had been securely anchored for the future.

A grave danger to white civilisation, as represented by a mere 2,000,000 whites against more than 6,000,000 Natives had been averted. In the past the Cape Natives could vote alongside the Europeans on attaining certain qualifications and, as



Mrs. I. B. S. Masole, the first African woman to secure safe-driving diploma.

they were rapidly developing as a mass towards those qualifications, the white voters had been in danger of being ultimately swamped at the polls.

In the northern provinces the Natives were also developing and clamouring for the franchise with ever increasing momentum. From the outset General Hertzog had realised that in Christianity and justice the Natives should have the right to make his voice heard in the affairs of the country in his own interests. To deny the Native that would be to jeopardise white civilisation and the chances of European self-preservation.

Under the new legislation the Natives could make his voice heard but he could never become

a menace to the white man.

Those who took the trouble to read the provisions of the law would know that the position of the white man and of white civilisation had now forever been safeguarded. Their guarantee is that the Natives of the Cape would be registered on separate voters' rolls and no matter how those rolls swelled, their representation in Parliament would remain restricted, while the Natives of the northern provinces would have only restricted representation in the Senate.

### Protes's Against Union's Native Policy At Durban

Protest against the Union's Natives legislation and its civilised labour policy were made at a meeting of African Workers in Durban last Sunday. Mr. A. W. G. Champion (General Secretary of the I.C.U. in Natal) in introducing Mr. H. Selby Msimang, General Secretary of the All African Convention, said, the Convention aimed at strengthening the existing African organisations and it provided a common platform on which all organisations affiliated to it could discuss matters affecting the African people.

Parliament's disregard of the reasonable appeals of the African people through their organisations had forced leaders to come together and organise and pool their resources. The people were now called upon to defend themselves and their interests.

They had no guns, no aeroplanes or poison gas, but their purchasing power practically controlled the commercial structure of the country. They must organise to solve the White problem.

#### Abyssinian Lesson

The lesson taught by the White people in Abyssinia ran parallel to the policy followed by the Parties of the Union Parliament when dealing with the Native question. The Bantu race had lost everything but its economic powers.

Africans, declares Mr. Selby Msimang, must strive for their economic independence. They were facing the climax of a crisis to-day and criticising the Native laws would do no good now.

The Prime Minister had told them in most brutal language that the first duty of the White man was to himself. The Government had disowned all responsibility over the Native peoples. It was a challenge to the Native to find his salvation in whatever way he could. It was a question of self-preservation.



# ZULU: "Ngubani Ongamfunyana Umfazi--?"

The Bantu World

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

## Nkosk. Evelyn F. Caluza

Ukugoduka kuka mufi u Nkosk. Evelyn Frank Caluza esebuyela ekaya e Zulwini kasiquli nokuqula ukuti kupofise isizwe sakiti kakulu. Kasisho ukuti kupofise umfundisi Caluza nendodakazi nabakwa Caluza bonke kupela. Kasisho futi ukuti kupofise abakwa Goba kupela. Kasisho futi ukuti kupofise kupela ibandhla lika Nkulunkulu alisebenzela ngobuqoto obungandile esesemlabeni. Qa. Siti kupofise isizwe sonke sakiti.

Loko sikusho ngoba kako umuntu ozipilele lap' emhlabeni; ngoba yilowo nalowo wanikwa italente lokuba asebenze ngalo ukuze lande libenezitelo ezivundileyo emhlabeni. Lezozitelo eziyoba ukudhla kwabani. Kubesobalake ukuti lowo osebenzise ngokwetembeka italente lake wandi- ubuhle nokulunga emhlabeni ekuba yizibonelo ezinhlalane nezikuzayo kulabo abaseduze naye akubo abezwayo ngemisebenzi yake emihle.

Umufi lo uma-Goba izipiwo rake wazisebenzisa njengebutu elihle lika Krestu Jesu aye isikozini sake ngokupheleleyo. Noma loku besingakufakazela ngokuti- nje wab' eyikolwa lompela beku- yokwanela. Kodwa sizonezela lapa, kwazise ubukolwa beqiniso buvezwa imisebenzi elungileyo. Umufi ubenemisebenzi emikulu emihle. Owokugala omqoka kuye wonke owesifazana osebenzela ubu Krestu owokupata umuzi wake ngobukolwa.

Njengoba owakwazi umfundisi Caluza eyisikozini sika Jesu umufi wab' eyisandhla sake, iso lake, umeluleki wake nomduduzi. Eyiko koke owesifazane oyikolwa ekufutheleyo angayiko kowakwazi. Kazagcina lapa kodwa naye uqobo wapemba, waselela izinhlangano eziningi injongo yazo okwaku eyokudumisa igama lika Krestu Jesu. Ekuzo zonke izinto eziqonde okuhle, pezu kobutakataka bempilo yake.

Nendodakazi yabo eyodwa loku eyiko namhlanje kungemizamo nokucophelela kukanina, okwakuye kuti noma yenza izifundo zokubata upiyano ayihlalele pansu eyikutaza eyisiza. Enamhlanje igama layo selaziwa napesheya. "Ngubani ongamfunyana umfazi otembekayo na? ngoba imani lake iyahlala kakulu amaparele," kusho i Bhaibheli. Nanguke namhlanje osebezilwe ekupumleni kwa Pakade.

Kona lapa futi endhlini yake eyipete indoda yake njengentombi ipete isoka elisevigugu kuyo. Eti lapa ebiza owakwazi ati "Baba" naye ati "Mah". Ehleka njalo emnandi, etfanda abantu, ekutele. Sigcizelela kwokwasekaya nje ngoba yilapo umtombo wokulunga konke usuka kona. Kungesize luto sibathshwe yizwe kanti emakaya etu siyizilwane. Waqeda ekaya kuqala uma-Goba ad' ukuba apumele pendhle ngenemisebenzi emihle.

Kulahlekelwe isizwe, bakiti. Uhamba nje isizwe sakiti sibafuna ngamhlo abomvu abantu abalu ngileyo ikakulu besifazana abagoba yizinsika zemizi elungileyo eqoto. Kodwa sibonga u Soma- ndhla ngesikati abenaso nati umufi; futi sibonga ngoba usishiye nemisebenzi emihle eyipunga elihle kitina. Kasimboni neze umfundisi Caluza nendodakazi bekala; noma inxeba lilikulu. Sibabona betokoza behamba bebheke pezulu ngoba isitandwa sabo sifele ezandhlini zalowo osasimsebenzela. Sabizwa sise- sendhlini yokupila okungelula uempela ukubambelela kuyo kuze kubesekupeleni; ikakulu namhlanje.

Umufi lo unezincwadi eziningi (amabhuku) zobukolwa ayezihumusha ngesizulu sake esimnandi. Konke loko ekwenziswa utando luka Nkl. Pezu kwobutakataka (Ipelela ohleni lwesibili)

## IZINDATSHANA

Badabuka kakulu abamazayo umfundisi F. M. Caluza wase Presbyterian Church ku Sydney Road eTekwini ukuzwa ukuti inkosikazi yake uNkosk. Evelyn Caluza kayiseko. Njengoba yabe ingumuntu ohlala ebutaka njalo, kwati ngolwesihlanu July 3 ubuhlungu bamqinisa wasiwa esibhedhlehle sakwaMcCord lapa kwati ngomqibelo kusihlwa kwamqinisa kwaza kwamanela ekuseni ngesonto ezandhlini zowakwazi.

Kwati ngoba wabengumuntu onemisebenzi emikulu emihle, futi enezihlobo eziningi kwabamnyama nabamhlope umngwabano wake wabangolwesibili July 7, Umkulu wesabeka, izimbali zesi- kumbuzo zilemboze lonke ibhokisi lake. Isidumbu sasuka ku Sydney Road ekuseni siqonde kubo e Nanda M.S. lapa afihlwa kona silandelwa yizimoto eziningi ze zihlobo zonke. Loko kukumba into abe eyiyo eningini ngemisebenzi yake yobuKrestu. Ushiye umfundisi Caluza nendodakazi yabo eyodwa osizini.

UNkosk. Johannes Xaba wase Mvoti (Groutville) noma esabambekile impela noko sekuyetembisa ikakulu uma kuqubeke njengoba kusenjalo ngalezinsukwana. Useqala nokukuluma ezwakale loku ubesahluleka. Sengati kunganjalo bo, abuyeke emsebenzini wake omkulu wenkosi awupemba eSihlahleni lapa aqala umkuleko wabesifazana osuze wavutwa wabanezitulo ezinhlalane.

Umuntu oke wadutshulwa kabi umkuhlane omubi wepneumonia ngu Mnu. Absolom Kambule wase Alexandra Township. Noko sekuyetembisa ngoba adotela bati usedhlulile engozini. Umlalise amasonto amatatu pansu nanamuhla ubengakayi emsebenzini.

Kufike lap' eGoli uNkosk. P. A. Mbambo, indodakazi yoMnu. no Nkosk. John Koffie, base Mgu- ngundhlovu, nabantwana. Usa zotshaywa umoya walapa opolile kwazis' ukuti impilo yak' kayi ngculisi. Bafikele kwamkwenya vabo nodadewabo uMnu. noNko- kazi Orpheus Kumalo eOrlando.

Sike sahanjelwa abaNuzana bakiti abadumileyo lapa ebovisi leBantu World ao Dr. P. ka I. Seme, uMongameli weAfrican National Congress, umuntu onobucopo obuhluzekile obona kude, ehamba naba Nuzana bodumo nemisebenzi emikulu yase Alexan- dra Township ao E. P. Mart Zulu no Dan. W. B. Gumede, Izindaba ezihlala zisemateni abanuzana ezokusiza isizwe sakubo.

Ikomishani yakwaNdaba za Bantu isizoqala ukuhlola amapula- zini namanani awo azotengelwa abantu njengomteto omusha wamaBill ka General Hertzog. Imali ezobekwa ecaleni ukuze itenge lawomazwe iyisi £1,000,000.

Ukubalela kwelanga loku kasi- kwazi kuleli, eMelika kubikwa ukuti ilanga libalela likipe inhlan- zini esizibeni, bhaka ngoba abantu eselibabulele ngokushisa bayizi 1,431.

Bekugujwa umkosi omkulu eSmithfield eOrange Free State kutakazelelwa u General Hertzog inhloko ka Hulumeni waleli ngoba edhlulise ePalawende ama Bill abantu aba umteto. Loko kuvinto enkulu emabunwini kwazise leyomiteto iyanambiteka kuwo futi kuiwa izovikela abamhlope kubantu.

bake ubefundisa esikolweni abuye lapa agamanxe emisebenzini yezinhlangano zabesifazana neyaban- twana. Ezinikele ngempilo yake yonke kuyo. Esingasho singesabi namhlanje ukuti upu- mulile emisebenzini emikulu abeyetwele usebezilwe ekupumleni okupakade. Lapa "i Nkosi ingibekele umqele wokulunga eyakunginika wona ngalelolauga- vona engunqamuli lungileyo; 2. Timote 4:8.

## Ezemibuso

I Jalimani ne Italy Kusobala ukuti izifiso zombuso wase Ngilandi mayelana noku shiyelana kwawo ugwayi nama Ntaliyane zizowela pantsi. Njengoba ama Ngisi abeka isizatu sokuti imikinyabezo ayigudhluza ngoba eqonde ukuba ama Ntali- yane abenobuhlobo neNgilandi apezwe; Jalimani manje akuse- njalo.

Sengati iJalimani ne Italy kuya hlanganwa manje ngangoba i Italy isigibe nezwi eliti kayivi emhlanganweni waseLocarno we- mibuso uma iJalimani ingame- nywa nayo. Nakoke! Loku kwe- nzeka—nje iJalimani nombuso waseAustria sebezwe nayo futi. I Jalimane iwuvumile lombuso uzibuse lokoke kwenza amaNta- liyane asondele kumaJalimane.

Abysinia: Kakwaziwa okwe- nziwa amaNtaliyane kulelizwe. Imibiko epuma kona iyahlolwa kuqala ingakavezwa pambi kwe- zwe, ngoba kutiwa amaNtaliyane impato yawo eBhisiniya kayinhlalane. Pela kukona umoya ovunguzayo oti kakuhleziwe kahle ngoba amaBhisiniya asemapan- dhlini asahlomile, futi ade ehla- sela lapa kumaNtaliyane.

Kube kuyilapo kubikwa nokuti nenkosi yaseBhisiniya ingase ibuyele kona iyohlola amabuto asahlomile ihlasele futi eBhisini- ya. Manje ke amaNtaliyane ukuze etuse labo abasavusa um- hlwenga kutiwa abulala kabi nge zinkani bonke abenza utuli. Omunye umbiko uti imishini endizayo yamaNtaliyane ifike iba- tate indize nabo pezu kwendawo lapa bake kuyo labo abalwa nawo iti lepo isipezulu ibaponse pansu basakazake emagekeni emizi yabo.

Po, kakwaziwa okuyiko ngoba kutiwa amaNtaliyane kawafuni izindaba ezenzeka eBhisiniya zi- pumele ngapanihle zaziye yizwe. Kubi eBhisiniya bakiti lapa ku- tiwa impucuko eletwa amaNtali- yane isifikile.

## Umgidi Was' Ekupakameni

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

Ngomhla ka July 12 kuyole epezulu kwabe kungolukulu usuku Ekupakameni kugida ama Naza reta njenge nhlalayenza yeminyaka. Wol impela sengati lesisisho esiti "Izihlabati ziyagqibana" siliqiniso. Njengoba u Rev. Isaiah Shembe sewafa manje sekupete indodana yake uzo seyigcotshiwe u Rev. Johannes G. Shembe; amandhla ake kulom- sebenzi kayise sengati adhlulele.

Wazikiza umzukulu ka Mayeki- so izigaba zamabuto ake kwembe- sa igquma. Loku pela namuhla beku ngasinelwa esigcawini esi- pakati komuzi njengeminyaka beku sinelwa esigcawini esisha egqumeni elibukana nomuzi u Kupakama. Kwabe kugcwele nezihambeli ezivela ezindaweni zikude zezinhlobo ngezinhlobo. Umgidi waqala ngesikati sanhlan- zana ngo (11.00 a.m.) kwasinwa lonke ilanga kwaze kwakanyiswa izibani.



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(NGU T. P. TSHABANGU)

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Ivulwe le Sinodi yama 38 ngu Right Rev. T. C. Katiya M.A. (Moderator) u mongameli e pahlwe ngo Revs. H. H. Mantenga B.A. unobhala omkulu no T. P. Tshabangu umncedisi. Umongameli wayivula le Sinodi ngamazwi afunyanwa ku Luka 19:3. "Wafu- na ukubona u Jesu, ukuba ubani wahluleka ngabantu, ngoba emfu- tsnane". Yaba yintshumayelo etshisayo nevuselelayo, kubo bonke ababa nenhlanhla yokuzwe- zwa, kwasengati ayaqatyukwa

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Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzisayo nomkabo iminyaka eminingi. Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudhla nxa bozizwa bekatele, bedangele bepelelwe amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mkulu abal- belwa izimpi ezinkulu bazingobe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lapa usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukupe yonke into embi esiwini nase matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapaki. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugwele ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucamamba, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla nempilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungangi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini angasi bhaleli emapeeni usityele ngawo kuzwe nabakude? Baza esitolo sakini kuqala noma utumele i Postal Order lika 1/6 Lowo owenzayo manje unazisa ukuti uma nifuna ukuqonda kakulu ngaso ningabhalela ku: A. H. TODD Ltd., Umkemisi, ENDHLOVINI, RED HILL, Natal. Lapa yonke imiti emihle yenziwa kona.



# Zulu Ezabalobeli Bendawo Ngendawo

## Jtini Umfan' Omdala Was' e Turfontein u Mnu. E. Mcunu?

Mhleli,

Ngivumele nami ke ngi pefumule kwelako lodumo. Ngi safuna ke ngi pendule umfan' omdala u E. Mcunu. Kuyo yonke inkulomo yake yinhle iyezwakala mayelana nabafuna ukuganwa. Mfan' omdala yinye indawana engi nga yi zwanga kahle. Uti kambe ikona kodwa intombi ongayi tata lap' e Goli ifike ibe yiyo mpelampela? Ngisho yon' e zalelwe kon' e Goli, ingaba ngu mfazi womuzi impela na? Lapo kudhliwa kona uJEQE ne ZINKOBE? U-Shezi (cheese) i ngamtolapi?

Inyama yakona isobho layo sengati ufake imbiza; manje ahla kanjani umuntu owa kuliswa ngezibiliboco? Uti Mfan' omdala.....ziyeke ukupu- c' amakanda ziyeka ukuba shushu, ziyeka isinqamu ngoba pela ziti iLeyites yobuntombi e Goli? Pinde Mcunu selafa laf' elihle kakulu. Mina a ngi saliboni lapo lngcono ngakona. Mina ngiti kuse ngcono kuwe Mfan' omdala ngoba usahlala nezins zwa e WEMA.

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## Ibandhla Le American Board e Pitoli noMvangeli Madira

Mhleli,

Ibandhla lase American Board Mission belihlangene lonke e Marabastad mhla zingu 28 June mayelana nokubekwa kuka Mr Johnson Madira obe ngowebandhla lase Dutch Reformed Church, Lady Brand, O. F. S. ukuba abe ngu mvangeli no melusi waleli sonto lap' e Pitoli nase mapetelweni.

Umsebenzi ubusezandhleni zika Rev H.M. Nawa was' eDoornfontein. UMFundisi ufanise ikolwa njengomuntu opetwe bulepero, e bonisa ukuti umuntu ona lesisifo katintwa nezingubo alala ngazo a zi lali muntu opilileyo—eqondisa ukuti u melusi o nenkolo u ya ku yi nam itelisa kulabo abangakolwayo bapenduke bazuze umoya oyi ngwele.

UMr F. Ntombela obehamba no Mfundisi waponsa amazwi amnandi eyala ibandhla ukuti u melusi omusha endaweni ubheke abadala bamtshengise zonke izimvu ezila hlekileyo ngokuswela u melusi—esho njalo ngoba seku yi minyaka eyishumi lelibandhla lingena mfundisi, lisizwa umholi was' eDoornfontein ngazo zonke izikati uma li no msebenzi omkulu ofana nesihlo se Nkosi.

UMr Johnson Madira wapendula ngokuti uyawabonga kakulu amazwi alulekayo ka Rev Nawa no Mr Ntombela, wacina ngoku cela ibandhla ukuti lingamvimbeli izindhla zokuvusa lelibandhla eseli citeke kangaka. Amadikoni alapa aponsa amazwi okubingelela umvangeli o Messrs J. Goba no L. Mabaso. Umsebenzi weNkosi wapela kamnandi impela. Wavalelisa uRev. H. M. Nawa wasazisa nokuti uyalelwe ngolwesitatu nya enhlanganweni yamabandhla eNatal.

TITUS MABASO

## Umgungundhlovu Onduku Zibomvu Imicabango Yami.

(Ngu W. A. E. MANYONI)



Bekukona umbukiso emzini wabantu elokishi lase Mgu'ndhlovu ngenyanga edhlule. Lo, unyaka wesitatu lombukiso wenziwa u Ndabazabantu wakwa Kopeletshe ni ezama ukukutaza omame nezintokazi ukuba zikwazi ukusebenzisa izandhla nokubhasobha imizi.

Imisebenzi eyayikona ile:—izimbali ama vegetables, okwelukwa ngezandhla, imikiloshu (crochet) nokunita (knitting), kanye nengadi edhlula zonke ngobuhle. Kwabakona izipo kulabo abapu-

## Kwabas'e Evaton Ngezimoto Zabo.

Mhleli we Bantu World,

Ake ngikuti fahla nansi indaba ebuhlungu. Ngomhla ka 18 no 24 bekukona icala lezimoto lapa e Evaton, abantu bangenwe umoya wesinye isikulumi somlungu esati a ku funeki umuntu omnyama abe ne Moto. Manje sesibona abantu bangenelana emabhokisini ngendaba ye Motor, sebe bopana bodwa, into embi kuze kwa banjwa neyoMfundisi iMotor.

Mayikuzwe lento ngoba abelungu bazongena kuyo yonk' i Evaton bayixovaxove. Izimoto azi wa hlonipi umuzi wase Evaton ngoba sibonanze sezise Koto kodwa sibe singazi luto. Ngibona ukuti mina J.B. Malindisa, i Chairman yalap' e Evaton mayibize umhlangano, u Mangena a cime lomlilo; uma bengavumi babhekiswe ku Minister of Native Affairs, ngoba bona ne migwaqo yetu abayilungisi nokuyilungisa, futi neJoint Council mayisizayo ngoba lomuzi was' e Evaton awuzange ube nombango.

Enye indaba nansi yalaba bafundisi babantu. Ngangiti uma bepuma ebalungwini ba pumela ukwaka isizwe kanti bapumela ukusicita. Hlalani emasontweni enu abelungu ni ngangenwa yilo moya omubi wokuxabanis' abantu. UMFundisi osutayo ngeke umbone eKoto.

Owako Wodumo,  
J. B. MALINDISA.

mbuza ukuti ezase malokishini ma ubuza ukuti "aupekenga ngani?" azipenduli ngomlomo, zitata imbula ziyiqulele ebusweni kuwe zikubeke inkamba beyibuza ukuti "Wadhliwa yini lapa mfowetu." Intombi zamalokishi zifanele zitate yibona abafana bakona bahlabane bodwa ngemibese leyo nangama 'razor' bapihlizane bodwana nangezitini, ngoba tina asikwazi ukuti amadoda abemabili endhlini.

Yeoville.

melela ba wina.

Amagama esitombeni ila:— Back row left to right Mr. C. Majola, Mrs. P. N. Radebe, Mrs. G. Mtembu, Mrs. W. Stamboli, Mrs. R. Nzimande, Mrs. D. Dhloho, no Mrs. J. Kokoati. Front row standing: Mrs. J. Mancungu, Mrs. W. Cilza, (sitting) Mrs. J. M. Hawes, Mrs. E. L. Nyamende, Mrs. I. M. Sibisi, Mrs. A. Mtaka, Mrs. L. Nxele, (standing) Mrs. C. S. Ndhlovu, no Mrs. J. Mgoma. Lesitombe sa atwa u Mr. P. Maleke wakone' lokishi.

## Izintombi kwa Mvutu Yizona Sizitandayo Kunezalap' eMjiva

KuMhleli,

Ngivumele ke ngipendule uMn. E. Mcunu endabeni yake ayibhale epepeni lika June 27. Kuyabonakala ukuti u Mcunu akakawabambi amalokishi ngoba ng fumanisa ukuti akazazi kahle intombi zakona. Uti sifanele sitate kuzona, singayi ukuyotata kwa Mvutu. Mina angiboni neyodwa engase ibengumfazi kulezi zase malokishini ngoba ngibona zifundiswe kakulu. Zifunde ukudansa, ukubhema usikilidi, zifunde ukulaka umbese endodeni, ziyapuzisa isigomfane nembodlela, ziqoma zimi nyaka eyi 12, ngapandhla kwaloku zitshona kosilika abangayiwa. Ubani ofuna umfazi onjalo?

Uyangihlekisa u Mcunu lapo eti nasemafama zifike zilunge zilalele umteto. Angazi nokuti uyazi yini ukuti zifika yonke lemihla zibuya e Rhodesia koMnyasaland yonke indawo, zehlulwa umendo. Nalapo emadolopini izimantshi zikatele kukulama amacala ezabhlukaniso. Tina sifuna zona zakona le kwa Mvutu, ebantwini abalalelayo abayaziyo indoda nesisu sayo.

Sizitanda ziyatela ngenyawo zazo, sizitanda nangenwele zazo hayi lezizalapa ezivunula ngoboya bezimvu (false hair) ongakika ityikiza uzuti yintombi kanti unina wezingane.

Ngiyamvumela lapo eti lezi ezi baleka kwa Mvutu zine nkani-kedwa pela ngitanda ukumku. (Idelela ohleni lwesibili)

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Besino msebenzi omuhle ngomhla ka June 21, elokishini lase Pimville, umsebenzi wokubonga isonto labantu elibizwa Independent Methodist Church of South Africa. Sibonga uHulumeni ukuba siyumelane kuleli sonto. Kule nkondo ebisinyayo kwamukelwa amashumi amahlanu abantu (50).

Kusukela ngo 6 ekuseni kwaze kwasa, kuze abantu bakude kakulu abantu bati angati umsebenzi ngabe ugale ngo Mgqibelo. Kwabonakala ukuti inkosi uma iyuma koba nomsebenzi futi lapa e Pimville ngo August. Simema abazalwana abangama Afrika emsebenzini wetu.

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## Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Sarah Bolosha, of Potchefstroom, wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moleah, for the hospitality extended to her during her stay with them on the Rand where she visited places of interest all over the Reef accompanied by Mr. J. Lawrence.

Mr. Reggie A. Caluza, Maritzburg's enterprising young man who was organising secretary of the Welcome Reception held in honour of Mr. R. T. Caluza, M.A., (Mus.) thanks, on behalf of his committee, through "The Bantu World" those who made the function the great success it was.

Mrs. Regina Xaluva of Somerset East, arrived in the city recently on a long visit. She seems to be enjoying herself in the city.

Miss B. A. H. Mthabela, of Ballengeich School, has been on a few weeks' visit to Alexandra Township. She was the guest of her father's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ntsele.

Mrs. P. A. Mbambo (formerly Miss Eva B. Koffie) eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koffie, of Pietermaritzburg, accompanied by her children has arrived in the city to recuperate and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kumalo, of Orlando.

Nurse Maggie Beauty Zingitwa has returned to Empangeni Hospital from her holidays at Herschel. She visited East London and stayed with the Rev. Dlokweni, of East Bank Location. She paid a flying visit to Burgersdorp and then to Bloemfontein where she stayed with her uncle Mr. David Senyane.

Miss Joe Poppie Ratone, of Germiston, visited Evaton during the last week-end, and was the respected guest of Miss Harry B. Moore.

Mr. Harpington Nd dwa, teacher at St. James' School, Germiston, is spending this week in the city visiting friends and places of interest. On Wednesday afternoon he visited "The Bantu World" offices.

Mr. Shakespeare Tshuka arrived in the city from Lovedale on July 8, and is spending the holidays with his father at Springs.

Mr. Mahlangu is getting married to Miss Mngadi, daughter of the Rev. Mngadi of Krugersdorp. The ceremony will be solemnized at Nigel on Saturday July 18.

Miss E. Mntaung and Mr. M. Nkosi attended the N.N.T.U. in Durban early this month.

Miss I. B. Mngadi, the lady teacher at Iling Government School, Ladysmith, left for Pretoria where she is spending her holiday with her brother and is a guest of Mr. M. Mokoena, Cape Location.

Mr. R. T. Caluza attended the Driefontein Show and adjudicated in music.

The Misses E. Kumalo, D. B. Kumalo and D. B. Mngadi were sports judges during the Driefontein Show.

Mr. James Nohloko is spending his holidays at Pietersburg.

At a dance given by Mrs. E. Ruwende recently, Benoni was honoured by the presence of Mr. A. C. Jordan B.A. of Kroonstad.

Mr. D. Ngxolalis among the arrivals at Benoni from Wolmaranstad. He is quite fit.

Among those who attended the party held on behalf of Miss Maud Tonisi in the Eastern Township at Sunday were: Mr. Theo. Gule, Chairman, Kongozela Benefit Society, Mr. M. Moses, City Chairman; Mesdames Mtobi, Gule, Caluza, Sali, Mxotwa, Mazaza, Mona, Mpini, Cuteka; Misses I. Mazibuko, Tshabalala and M. Ngubeni; Messrs. Nkomo, Gqumasho, Yentsho, Pungula and Magijana.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Mounu, of the Sub-Nigel Location, left last Saturday night for Elandslaagte, where she was met by Roselinah Mounu, of Jonono's Kop, together with her relatives. She will spend a few days at her uncle's (late Ben Mtali) farm from there she will go to Ladysmith to her beautiful farm (Ntombi Camp), situated below the Umbulwana Mountains. The women of the Sub-Nigel congregation wish her a prosperous journey.

Miss Georginah Moseneke, of the Potchefstroom Amalgamated Staff, is spending her winter holidays at Lady Selborne with Mrs. Moseneke and family.

Mrs. Stanley Njoli, of East London, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nguka of City Deep. She will stay in Johannesburg a few more weeks.

The Revs. E. G. Mpinda, East Griqualand and Moses Mfazi, of Germiston, are in the city for a few days after attending the Independent Methodist Church Conference at Mahamba Swaziland on July 1 to July 7.

Mr. W. S. Tete, head mabalan of East Geduld and Asst. Secretary of the Far East Mine Clerks Association is on a short holiday to his home at Keiskama Hoek. He is accompanied by Mrs. Tete.

Mr T.W. Mveti is the Principal in the United Higher Mission School.

Messrs H. T. Ditshetelo, S. W. Moeti, J. Othreleng Pule and A. Gulubela were guests of Mr and Mrs Moeti during three weeks' holiday. Mrs N.J.W. Mosiapo assisted Mrs Moeti, and Miss Hilda Mosiapo was the waitress, and Mr J.W. Mosiapo was helper. Among the guests were Mr and Mrs Matitini who are honeymooning in Johannesburg.

Mr. Setshedi H. P. Mokgate, c/o Royal Stock Exchange Pretoria, spent last week-end with his brother, Seth. G. P. Mokgate and visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth. K. Makgala on Sunday at 2156, Maphikela Street, W. N. T.

Mr. L. M. Manyane, secretary for Moshoeshoe Day Celebration wishes to inform all members that a general meeting will be held in the Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland Tax Offices, Fox St., City, on Friday, July 17 at 6 p.m. Financial Report and election of officers will take place. All members are earnestly requested to attend and come in time.

Mr. S. J. Phalatsi, of the Criminal Investigation Dept., Benoni, for the last 12 years is in leave at Warmbaths. He will stay with his parents.

Mr. J. Mhlanga, of the Native Affairs Dept., Benoni, is on leave from July 1.

Mr. J. Mogale, interpreter for Brakpan, N.A.D. has left for Pretoria also in leave. Mr. S. W. S. Pitso is relieving in Mr. Mogale's absence on leave.

Mr. Simelane also of Brakpan, N.A.D. is on leave. He has left for Natal.



## DIKHOELETSO TSA MMUSO

Khoeletso 120, 1936.  
**TEFO EA LEKHOTLA LA MAFEKING HO LEKHOTLA LA TIKOLOHO KATLASE HA TEMA EA LESHOME LE METSO E MERARO EA MOLAO OA 41 OA SELEMO EA 1925.**

Khoeletso 120, 1936.  
 Jualekaha Lekhotla le hlomiloeng katlase ha molao oa Native Affairs Act, oa 1920 (molao oa 23 1920) le kolota, katlase he temana (c) ea temana (1) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e meraro oa molao oa Lekhotla la ba batsho (Native Taxation and Development Act) oa selemo sa 1925 (molao oa 41 oa selemo sa 1925), Lekhotla la Tikoloha chelete e ka beoang ka tumallano ea Tema ea leshome le metso e meraro ea Molao oa Native Affairs Act, 1920. Jualekaha ho hlhile phapang bakeng sa chelete etshunanseng ho lefioa ke Lekhotla la Mafeking ho Lekhotla le Tikoloho katlase ha temana (a) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e meraro ea Molao oa 41 oa selemo sa 1925; ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore chelete e tshunanseng ho lefioa ke Lekhotla la Mafeking ho Lekhotla le tikoloho e tla ba lekholo le mashome mabedi a diponto (£120) ka selemo.  
 Tefo ea pele ea chelete ena e tla simolla ka selemo sena sa 1936.

**MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA**  
 Etsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso ea kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town, tsatsing lena la leshome le metso ole mong la khuedi ea April selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshelentseng.  
**CLARENDON**  
 Siba-Leholo  
 Ka Taelo ea Motlotlehi Siba-Leholo le Lekhotla  
**P. GROBLER.**  
**LEHLAKORE LA TABA TSA BATALA**

Tsebiso tsena tse latelang tsa Mmuso di hatisoa hore di tle di baloe ke bohle: 753  
 29 May, 1936.  
**MASEPALA OA RANDFONTEIN—KATISO EA LOKEISHENE**

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Tona-Kholo ea Taba tsa Batala e dumetse, katlase ha tema ea pele (1) (a) ea Molao oa ditropo (Native Urban Areas Act, oa 21 oa selemo sa 1923) hore Masepala oa Randfontein o atise Lokeishene ka lefatshenyana lena:

Diripa tse pedi tsa lefatshene, le leng le boholo bo dimorogo tse 28 le mahato a 561, eleng karolo ea E ea polasa e bitsoang Randfontein ea bo 3, le leng ke kokeletso, leo boholo ba lona eleng dimorogo dile 9 le mahato a 386, karolo e bitsoang Y, e khomaretseng karolo ea E, kaofela di etsang dimorogo tse 38 le mahato a 347 tsa polasa ea Randfontein ea bo 3, e eleng ka uga ea boroo ho bophirima ba motse oa Randfontein, seterekeng so Krugersdorp, Tikolohong ea Transvaal.  
 Hape ho tsebisoa hore Tsebiso ea Mmuso ea 481 ea selemo sa 1936 e nang e hlalisoa ka phoso e phumotsoe.  
 29 May, 1936.

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Motlotlehi Sibaleholo o dumetse, katlase ha temana ea leshome le metso e medi ea molao oa Native Reserve Management Ordinance oa bo 6 oa selemo sa 1907 (Orange Free State, ea kokeletso ea Thaba Nchu Reserve Board ka mokhoa ona:—

1. Ka ho phumola temana ea bone ea melao e hlalileng ka Tsebiso ea Mmuso palo ea 1049 ea selemo sa 1916, e okeditsoeng ke Tsebiso ea Mmuso palo ea 676 ea selemo sa 1924, kamoo e amang Thaba Nchu Reserve, me lehatong la eona ho beoa temana ena e ncha:—
4. Chelete eleng katlase mona e tla lefioa bakeng sa lakesentse, e tla fumanos ho Komosasa oa Thaba Nchu, mabapi le ho epa matlapa, ho roal sanda kapa ho etsa ditena tulung e kopanetsoeng ea Thaba Nchu Reserve: ke tsena he dichelete:—

- (a) Ho epa matlapa, masheleng a mararo 3/- ka foraga ele ngue.
- (b) Ho roala sanda, masheleng a mararo, 3/- ka foraga ele ngue.
- (3) Ho etsa ditena, masheleng a mararo 3/- ka ditena tse 1,000;

Nhlo ena ha e thibele motho eo eleng molefi oa lekhotla hore a epa matlapa, a roale sanda kapa a etse ditena lefatsheng la ba batsho la Thaba Nchu ha a ka fumana tumello ea hlolo ea Reserve; a tlatsoa ke modula-setulo kapa motlatsoi oa hae. Chelete ena e tla simolla ho lefioa ho ho tloha ho June e 1, 1936.

- ii. Ka ho okeletsa temana ena e ncha e bitsoang nomoro ea bone ho melao ea lekgotla la Thaba Nchu la ba batsho katlase ha Tsebiso ea Mmuso ea 1049 ea selemo sa 1916, kamoo e amang "Thaba Nchu Native Reserve":
4. (bis) Ho tla lefioa chelete ea masheleng a mabedi le sekesepeitse 2/6 ho Komosasa oa Thaba Nchu mabapi le setsha sa lebitla, lesakeng la mabitla, le lebeleletsoeng ke Thaba Nchu Reserve Board. Ho tloha tshimolohong ea June ha ho lebitla le tla epoa ka lesakeng la mabitla pele motho a bontsha ka sesu po hore o lefeletse.
- iii. Ka kokeletso kapa phokotso ea Tsebiso ea Mmuso ea 379 ea selemo sa 1909 (Orange Free State), e fetotsoeng ke Tsebiso ea Mmuso ea 977 ea selemo sa 1913, ka phumole ea mantsoi a reng "masheleng a mabedi le sekesepeitse" 2/6 le ka ho kenya a reng masheleng a mabedi 2/-. Phetolo ena e tla sebetsa ho tloha tshimolohong ea June, 1936.

Khoeletso 141, 1936  
 Ka tlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ho tema ea leshome le metso e robileng mono ole mong ea Molao oa Lekhotla la ba batsho (Native Taxation and Development Act) oa 41 oa selemo sa 1925, mabapi le hlaloso ea lentsoe le reng "Lokeishene la ba batsho" le leng mo molaong, ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore tikoloho tse mo setrekeng oa Rustenburg tse ngotsoeng tlasa mona, ke "Malokeishene a ba batsho" katlase ho molao ona.  
**MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA**

Etsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town, tsatsing lena la mashome a mabedi a khuedi ea May selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshelentseng.

**CLARENDON**  
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**P. GROBLER**  
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# News Items From Different Centres

## Lataba News

(By "THE BLACK MAGICIAN")

Salt M. R. V. Letsoalo is an agent of "The Bantu World" here. Clergymen and those wishing to acquaint themselves with the "world's doings" may obtain their papers.—He stays at Nareng School.

Nareng School is ensconced upon the gigantic, augmented and fantastical mountains of Sekxotle sa mapelexa-a-batho and Thaba-a-Meriri (Hairy Mountain) the Drakensberg on the South. The Principal's "Castle" Mr. Japh. D. Letsoalo elder brother of Salthiel M. R. V., Alfons, and Fred, stands 10 yards east of the school with its pabulum inns; and is the only one of its kind in the whole location.

An African druggist—Isaac Makume Rakgoale was nearly transported to the internal by two of the "Mmadikxoaye" boys with Makese (large knives). He found them standing side by side on a road leading to "Xaradipata" and Tzaneen. Not expecting the period of hanging on the horns of "Dilemma," he sauted them, "Ndawe-Nduna!" This was enough when a curved "Sabole" turned him into a victim leaving a crack on Makume's head. Gentleman of Spain! Makume is faster than some lazy horses, for he dashed out of the melee and was soon seen 15 to more yards apace; leaving the "Maswena" still vehement. Marriage is intended between tea her Judas Dia. Letsoalo, of Mamahlola School, and mistress Jerida M. Magoro, of Mabeleke School (principal M. L. E. Makgato "Moneri wa Makhura.") The wedding will take place this month. The former has been to Lemana College where he obtained his Teacher's Certificate and was the swiftest runner in cross-country race and a "John-Bull Tyre" in Tug-of-war. Teacher Hos. M. Molohe an old pattern stone of Nareng has recovered from his illness.

Messrs James Maredi Letsoalo, Gwidini Zacharia Modiba, and Solomon Letsoalo "Franholorr" are back from long years' services under the supervision of "Johannesburg's Well-known fruiterer Mr. John Bell and Co. They wish to revive the Nareng Presbyterian Church. Teacher J. D. Letsoalo head teacher of Nareng School wishes to give all Low Veld Choirs a good pattern in singing.

## Doornkop News

We record with profound grief the death of our beloved mother Mrs. J. Kgoadigoadi. She passed away peacefully to Glory at her residence in Doornkop on Thursday, June 18. About 500 people were present at the funeral. All her children were present viz.—The Rev. and Mrs. P. Mashile, Misses W. D. Kgoadigoadi, A. M. Kgoadigoadi, F. M. Kgoadigoadi, and Mr. A. M. Kgoadigoadi (sen). The honourable Rev. K. E. M. Spooner performed the ceremony. Deceased is not only missed by her family, but by her Church and the whole community. During her life time she was a staunch member of the P.H. Church, a faithful leader of the Women's Prayer Circle and member of the Official Board of the Women's Synod. She was a quiet dignified lady who contributed her share towards her children's success and brought them up in the fear of God. Many people in her place took their troubles to and found comfort, some asked for her help and advice from her—she was a "Mother in Israel."

She is greatly mourned by her four daughters and son including her father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. K. E. M. Spooner, brothers and sisters and many others. Letters of condolence were received from our missionaries and friends both Europeans and Africans.

## Edenberg News

A welcomed reception was accorded the Rev. Chas. Demas, presiding elder and his Bloemfontein District Conference delegates recently in the A. M. E. Church. The Rev. S. Jan. Booyse (Pastor) led in singing a Sesuto hymn and the Rev. Jno. Jas. Lekoma, of B'fix (Assistant Pastor) said prayers.

Mr. J. Mpateni, principal teacher of the United Bantu School was the master of ceremonies. The Misses Kradi and Beck sang solos, after which Mr. Ben P. Valentine principal teacher of the Coloured school gave us a fine address of welcome. Both Messrs Mosse Mosia and Samuel Hlapane, of Bloemfontein spoke on the welfare and interest of the "Allen Christian Endeavour League for our Churches at large." Mr. Francis Madikane, the assistant teacher of the Bantu United School, spoke on the inability of the school children and parents.

Mr. Intlonze, our chief trustee of the Bloemfontein Church also sang and conducted the choir in the anthem "God will arise;" and the treasurer of the same Mr. Dick Mapisa assisted. The Rev. Robert L. Abrahams, of Jagersfontein, suitably responded. The president of the Rev. Charles Demas, said he was glad and proud to have with him the Ministers: R. L. Abraham, S. J. Booyse, Matthew Maboe and D. B. Rathebe in his 36 year in the Church and 28th year as presiding elder. On behalf of the Pastor he congratulated the conductress Mrs. Janet Mogorosi for her ability and willingness to support the Rev. S. Jan Booyse from time to time. After these remarks, Mr. Shale the Magistrate's court interpreter spoke very well.

During the interval Mrs. Elizabeth Booyse and her co-workers served tea and cakes to the whole community. After the good speeches of Rev. Matthew Maboe of Wepener and Mr. Dick Mapisa of Bloemfontein, including Mr. Intlonze, the Rev. R. L. Abrahams of Jagersfontein led in singing.

Nkosi—Sikelela—Africa.  
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## Eastern Pietersburg News

(By M.J.M.)

An inter-school singing competition, under the auspices of the E. Pietersburg Branch of the T.A.T.A., was held at Mamabolo School (Donhill) recently. Seventeen schools entered choirs for the competition, and there was a large gathering of listeners. The judges were: Mr. A. J. Moloisi (supervisor) who represented the circuit inspector, Dr. P. A. W. Cook, Mr. A. Mamabolo and the Rev. Mr. Mokwale.

The prizes were awarded as follows:—First Prize.—Kratzenstein Higher Primary under the conductorship of Mr. Mos. J. Madiba, principal of the school. Second Prize.—Mantheding School conducted by Mr. N. Moloisi, principal. Third Prize.—Ditlhopaneng School, conducted by Teacher R. Letswalo.

The following choirs received consolation prizes:—Mamabolo School, Ross School, Thune School and Nazareth School.

The next competition, this time under the auspices of the circuit Inspectorate, will be held in September. We hope every school will do its very best.

At Kratzenstein (Mphome) plans are afoot for the commencement of a Std. VII. course, leading up to the J.C. Houses for sleeping accommodation are being put up. We hope the school will supply a long felt want as this area has so many schools. Wise parents will not miss this opportunity.

Mr. W. B. Mamabolo of Sekwala Tribal School is organizing football team to be composed of teachers of the local schools.

Choirs of adult men and women are a conspicuous feature here. Many concerts have been held by these choirs. It is interesting to see adults takes interest in such progressive activities.

## Watervai Boven News

(By JOE)

Mr. I. Gordon, manager of Waterval Boven Supply Store and keen reader of "The Bantu World" is showing boundless interest in the welfare of the Africans here; besides his leniency towards the Africans who patronize his store Mr. Gordon has presented a cup of exquisite beauty to the local football clubs. Thank you Sir!

The Waterval Boven Bantu Football Association is already formed and is now in full swing. Saturday, June 20 marked the birth of this association when the Quin's Park F.C. met the Union Jacks F.C. in a stiff match to compete for Gordon's Cup. These clubs tied up in a draw.

Never was the Bantu Sports Ground of Boven so crowded with spectators (both black and white) than it was when the famous Zebras F.C. met the Union Jacks F.C. Scores of Europeans prominent among whom were Messrs. I. Gordon, Wm. Joubert, Gibson and many others of great renown sat on the rocks commanding the ground's view to watch the match. The game was full of unusual brilliancy and the Zebras deservedly won the match 3 goals to nil.

Mention must be made of Mr. J. Sehularo who handled the match as referee very well and who is doing all in his power to promote sports here, to him belongs the honour of the inauguration of a football association at We hope that many of our neighbouring towns will join in to form a mighty east as some of our white friends have strongly promised to come to light with similar gifts for which we thank them in advance.

The office bearers of this association are Messrs. J. D. Nkosi, chairman and acting-president, E. M. Rampa, secretary; J. Sehularo, treasurer and organiser. Committee members are the above officials, Messrs. J. Ph. Masilela, J. Butelezi, Th. Masoko, Ph. Hlabane, S. A. Mdhluli, E. Nsimbini, J. S. Kunene.

Our tennis cracks are also at their highest pitch and bombing each other with crushing strokes. Mr. E. M. Rampa is shining triumphantly as local champion in singles.

## Roberts Drift News

(By CASAMBAI)

The Sons of Wesley of the Standerton circuit held their service at the Jacob's Kop Methodist Church. The staff of the local school Mr. W. J. S. Ngubeni and Mrs. C. Mngomezulu have left for Carolina and Mahamba respectively to visit relatives. A grand party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mbhele at their residence.

Mr. J. Cindi, of Izingolweni Industrial School staff has arrived home to spend holidays with parents. He was met at the station by Mr. Kambule and Miss S. Masuku. Master H. Ngubeni and Mrs. E. W. Ngubeni intend paying Mr. and Mrs. G. Cindi of Pietermaritzburg a short visit.

Messrs. S. Nkuta, F. Twala and J. Madi of Standerton spent a week-end over here. Mr. M. M. Dhlamini, a keen reader of "The Bantu World" paid a long visit O.F.S.

## Flinksdrift News

Mr. S. Pitje will be taking a flying visit to Pretoria to see his sister's family and brothers.

Miss F. Ramushu paid a flying visit to Johannesburg at the close of this term to see her relatives. She will spend few weeks out there and then return to Rooiberg to spend the rest of the holidays with her parents.

## Driefontein News

(By SMALLSNAKE)

Mr. Emanuel Msimang, of Driefontein, who has been teaching at the Edendale Practising school is at home at present due to ill-health, although he has been at Nyanyadu at his brother's place where he could receive medical assistance near by. He now looks much better in health. Mr. Msimang takes keen interest in what is of vital interest to his own community.

It was with deep disappointment to learn of the death of Mrs. H. C. C. Matiwane whose home is at Verulem but who died at Stanger where he was working as a lawyer's clerk. On June 16 Mr. Matiwane's wife followed her husband. Mrs. Matiwane had been sick for quite a long time. She was the sister of Mrs. E. J. Kkumalo, wife of the late Joseph Kkumalo. Mrs. Matiwane was buried at Kleinfontein. The funeral services were conducted by the Revs. N. Pamela, Mndaweni, and Evangelist Mabase. Her last born son Cecil working at Ladysmith was present; but her eldest son Arthur came on Friday June 19 when his dear mother was buried the previous day. Chief Mini, of Edendale, Mrs. E. J. Khumalo, who is now at Eshowe at her sick daughter-in-law's Mrs. F. Khumalo, Mrs. L. P. Msomi and many others specially came on a rush from afar to attend the funeral.

Latest arrivals are:—Mrs. E. M. Mavimbela, of Edendale who came on a flying visit to her brother, Chief W. S. Khumalo, Miss Ivy Dlamini, of Driefontein is now at home from Johannesburg for a month's leave as she is taking Nursing; Miss Dhlamini is a sociable lady and has visited and had a tennis match with the Gay Players L. T. C. Miss Nellie Ngidi from college is now at home ready to go to the Rand next July to take up nursing.

Horses are now back from the mountain where they have been kept in fear of horse sickness. Mr. B. T. W. Nyokana teaching here from Durban enjoys riding Chief W. S. Khumalo's horses.

Most of the people and teachers are down-hearted as they thought that by May their aided schools would be entirely in the hands of the Government as they had been promised that, but to their disappointment they remained Government Aided Schools.

## MEDINGEN DUIVELSKLOOF

Teacher Gabriel Rabothata left for Pietersburg on business last month. He will be married early next month at Medingen. He is an ex-student of Bothsabelo Training Institution. The bride is Miss Maria Monyela, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Sekgopo's Location near Munnik. She was also taught domestic science by a European lady near Munnik who helps the girls of the Great North in teaching them domestic science.

Teacher Josiah Makwela, of Bolobedu School, has left for the Rand with his family.

Mr. Jeremiah K. Mashale has been challenging the "Great North" for Tennikoit. Many people are not interested in it. So Mr. J. K. Mashale is sorry that Inanda Seminary is far from here and he cannot reach the place to play Tennikoit.

JEREMIAH K. MASHALE.

Mr. Moreke who has been out here on visit has left for Orland. Mr. J. Matime and S. Pitje paid Flinksdrift a visit recently to see Mr. Pitje's mother.

## Had To Be Helped On With Her Coat

Young Woman Whose Arms Were Useles

Rheumatism Nipped in the Bud With K. uschen

Women are only too apt to neglect Nature's danger signals—to dismiss every warning pain in the hope that "It will be all right in a day or two." But this young woman determined to nip her rheumatism in the bud before it got too strong a hold on her. This is her advice to other sufferers:—

"I have been suffering from terrible pains in my arms and shoulder blades. The pain was so acute that I was unable to raise my arm to my head or put my coat on without help. I attributed the pain to rheumatism. Being a young woman I thought I must nip it in the bud. Well I have read repeatedly of Kruschen Salts, so I tried a bottle, and after taking one and a half bottles I am completely relieved. I recommend them now to all my friends, and am most pleased to be able to send you this information."—(Mrs.) D. S.

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of needle-pointed, flint-hard, uric acid crystals, which lodge in muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all chemists and Stores at 2/6 per bottle.

## Letaba District News

By "HUDSON EDINGS"

Messrs. A. Myakayaka, H. Shilubana, S. Shingwenyana, N. Sleppe and H. W. Ntsanwisi together with Misses S. Shihangule, E. Ntsanwisi and L. Myakayaka of the Lemana Training Institution are here enjoying their holidays with their parents. Messrs E. Geo. Miyen, Eden, Ed. Golele, D. Mabobo, S. Mabobo and P. Mzamana teachers of the Letaba District will be going home for their holidays.

The Letaba Native Show was held at Shilubana on June 1 and it proved a wonderful experiment. We congratulate the teachers of the school for having splendid results. The Shilubana school has the largest enrolment amongst the Swiss Mission schools of the Letaba District.

The Rev. R. H. Bill of the Shilubana M. Station has been ill for a few days and has gone to Elim for a change of climate, we wish him rapid recovery. The Inspector of the great north Dr. P. A. Cook had visited the Shilubana school for oral exam. Owing to the school the regulation all the children whose parents are under the shadow of heathenism decreased the enrolment of the schools in the Great North.

The Letaba District thanks Mr. G. G. Thwaits for organising a teachers' club which is for Educational and Recreational purpose. The L.C.B.A. of the T.A.T.A. will hold its meeting on June 20 at Varend school. Miss Arm of Shilubana M. Station left for Elim Hospital and Sister Leemann succeeded her. We wish her a pleasant stay amongst our people. Miss Emmilnah Mogale will be married to Daniel Ramashaba on July 27. The Rev. R. H. Bill of the Shilubana Mission will officiate. We wish them many happy days and prosperity in their new race. May all their endeavours and wishes be blessed with fortunes smiles and favours.

Mr. E. Geo. Miyen, of Mohlaba school, has been transferred to the Shilubana school and has proved an excellent and up-to-date teacher. We all congratulate the new teachers from the Lemana Training Institution who will commence work early next session, we will also be pleased to accept teachers from other Training Colleges. Mr. H. W. Ntsanwisi will be pleased to see his friend Mr. J. Apex Meyer early next session.

## Read

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# Azimofu Nge Qumru Lika Ntu.

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## I Qumru Lika Ntu

Okwenene umzi Ontsundu uhlange e Bloemfontein njengo-ko bekwasiziwe. Abantu babebaninzi ngohlobo oluthe lwakakca okokuba lomzi uyukile emakandeni. Uhlubo ezithe zamkela, zapathwa ngalo iindwendwe ngabemi base Bloemfontein iba lolu nkomekayo kakhulu.

Ingxelo yezithunywa ezivela e Palamente inikelwe yamkelwa. Kudlulelwe kweminye imibandela ethe yavumelana kuyo intlanganiso ngamoyamnye. Kwizigqibho ezenziwe li Qumru elo, singabalula zibe zithathu ezibaluleke kanobom.

Esokuqala ibe sesokuba, "I Qumru lika Ntu lihlaba ngckukakhu lu isenzo se Italy sokuhlasela i Bhisinia ngaphandle kwesizathu. Esisenzo i Qumru lisithatha njengo buralarume obudandalazileyo obudlwengule amalungelo abantu base Bhisiniya. Nangaphezulu, eli Qumru libona kwesisenzo inkqubela phambili yokuzityuthulela okuthe kwalandelwa zintlanga zase Yerephe kwelilizwe ekusekeni kwazo izithanga ekuthe ngoko kuzithyutulela kwazo zahluha umhlaba wezigidi zabantwana be Afrika; libona noku zityebisa ngokubila nangegazi labo. Eli Qumru liyakqonda ukuba ukusekwa kwezitanga, okuse kuveze ukukunyuzwa kwaBantu, izenzo ezimdaka zokuphangwa, ukusekwa kobutyebi phezu zwegazi lama Afrika nokutshatyalaliswa kwazo zonke imfundiso zama Afrika, kubububi omabudizwe, bulhatywe, buhaswe."

I Qumru lenze nesinye isigqibo sokokuba, "I Qumru lika Ntu Ephela libona kuyimfanelo ukuba lisondelelane nama Afrika nama Qumru ama Afrika akwamanye amazwe. Ngoko oko kufuneka okokuba umcimbi wentlanganisela yama Afrika onke nabantu abaphuma e Afrika, uhlalutywe yi Zeketivu; esele inikelwa amagunya khona apha okunyula onobhala bokusingatha loomcimbi." Zindab'ezo.

Lidlule apo i Qumru, kuba ezizinto bezikhautlezelwa ngokubaza kwengqondo okukhulu, phantsi "Komnqiki Wamat'anerhorho" u Mngqika. Lithe kuba kaloku likhangele i Afrika i phela, ladlula leza kulemihlaba i Pethwe yo (Protectorates) evuzelwa amathe lithole le Bhulu u Tsorho. Lithe lizibopha ngantambhonye nabo Bantu ekuchaseni ukunikelelwa kwaloomihlaba ku Rulumente wo Mdibaniso kuba ukunikelelwa kwalo Mazwe kungafana noku silarwa kwabemi bawo. Lizimisele kananjalo, ukubavisa abemi abo ngama Phepha-Ndaba, ukuba iinjongo zo Mdibaniso ziyinina ngempatho yabantsundu bo Mdibaniso, ukuze abemi balomazwe bakwazi ukufikelela kwisigqibo esisiso bakuba bebuziwe yi Palamente ya Pshesheya ukuba izimvo zabo zithinina ngokunikelwa kwamazwe abo ku Rulumente wo Mdibaniso. I Zekethivu inikelwe amandla kwa oko okumisa unobhala wokujongana naloomcimbi.

Esinye isigqibo ibe sesokuba i Native Land and Trust Act endaweni yokunika u Mntu umnyinyiva "iyakwengezelela kubunzima obuthwelwe ngumntu Ontsundu." Siphele esisigqibo ngelelithi "Sikqinisekile ukuba inkwambha zama gxagxa azisayi kuncedwa lutho ngumthetho odobelela abanye abantu." I Qumru "lihlaziya ukholo lwalo lokokuba indlela yokuhlalisana ngoxolo kwentlanga ezihlala kwelilizwe inye gha; yeyokuba iintlanga ezo zithi nokuba zahlukene ngokwentslalo, zibe zikunye kwezombuso, zilingana. Lonto ke inokwenzeka ngokuthi uhlanga ngalunye lube namalungelo apheleleyo obumme-mhlaba nobunumzana. Emva kokufunga okokuba

zonke inzame zokuphumeza ezizigqibo ziyakwenziwa i Qumru ligqibele ngelithi, "Ngoko, ngako oko i Qumru lika Ntu Ephela liyawamkela umngeni (gauntlet) eliwuphoselwa yi Palamente yom Dibaniso wom Zantsi Afrika." Zitsho ezase Bloemfontein. Newina Laundini.

## Abantu Neento Zabo Apha Kwa Gompo.

(Iqala ku Page 6)

UNKos. F.W.R. Qoto usa siage eSihobotini nase Waqu ngohambelo ezihlobeni nasekhayeni.

UNKosk, Maria Toise ukusuka emtshatweni ka Dr R. T. Bokwe e Rhini usunge Bhai esekeleze ukuhlaziya impilo; u Mam Cira wayeselandulelwe kwangapambili ngumnakwabo u Mau F.B. Mini walapa ocite iqela le Cawa e guba kwelo cibi lodumo e Swartkops.

UNKosk. Ethel H. Ben-Mazwi namakwenkwe akhe o Zweliyazuzo, Malizo no Sosizwe ba sa singe eMkubiso naku Qoboqobo nentwanazana esebeleni e ngu Vangile, ngohambelo.

I-Titshala endala u Mnu. Bartlett Mashologu wase Mnyameni ube lundwendwe lo Mlu. no Nkos. Shad Mashologu kwa "Tula-Ndivile."

## Ibhunga Lama Ndlambe.

Kwintlanganiso yom-Miselo ye Bhunga lama Ndlambe abekona onke amalungu ango 'Ceba: J. Ngcenge, Chas Mbovane, Chas. Madosi (E-Mabaleni) R.J. Time, (Nxaruni), J. Mestile (Kwelera) no J. B. Msauli (Mooiplats) Aku bangakho ndawo zibalulekileyo kule yanamhla intlanganiso ngaphandle kwe "Notices of Motion" e zi ya ku ndululwa ngama Ceba: Mestile no Time kwi Bhunga eli khulu ezizezi:-

Ukucelwa kwemali eyi £25 yoku-cedisa kwityala lokwakiwa kwezikolo ezibini e Kwelera.

Ukucela ama £50 okuba ku tyalwe i Plantation ye Ndywabasini kwenye ye lali ezikwesi Sithili.

Ukucela okokuba kanye nge nyanga u Rulumente anike izibonda zase zi lalini amatikiti nge "sisa" kwi Bus okanye ku Loliwe zibeno kuya ku mantyi wazo e Dolopini ngemicimbi ngemicimbi yolaulo lwe lali.

Kwimali abadliwa zona zi nkundla zamatyala abantsuddu ngokwapula umteto ezi lalini, u Rulumente ma ka celwe okokuba makayi "gqebhe" inxalenye yayo ingen'engxoweni zama Bhunga asemakaya.

Intlanganiso zeCiskeian General Council ziya ku ngen' eQonce ngokwesiqelo kwa kufutshane.

### UMUTI WEDHLISO.

Lomuti ukupa Idhliso esekade lahlala esifubeni.

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## Ezas' eMpekweni.

(NGU JULIA NJOKWENI.)

(Seyiqalile)

Andibulibali ububele bas' eSomerset kulomzi ndikuwo, ndi hanjelwe zizihandiba zalap' eSomerset ezinje ngo Rev. Ndubela wama Methodist namagosa ake kuba uMfundisi lowo ndimazi esemncinci esifunda pantsi kwam kwi sikolo sama Lawu esasi kuso pesheya kwe Neiba, Nda hlala kulomzi nalo Manina ndinyulelwe wona. Kwamandi kuba ngo kuhlwa saya kwi nkondo yesilungiselelo yazala akwabiko ndawo abantu oema ngenyawo bapelela pandle, inkondo ipetwe u Mr Kosi, kufunde umshumayeli wase Somerset esokuqala, esesibini ngu A.V. Bukani. Kuhlabela u Mr. M. Kika.

Kusasa ngecawa ekuseni, 4 a.m. ibe yinkonzo yo mtendeleko ongwele ugutywa yi Provincial i Servers A. V. Bukani no Mr. M. Kika. Kwamtelwa 186. Ngalontsasa sakuba sipumile kulo nkondo kuyiw' eBhulakufesini, ya (Iphelala kumhlathi wesi 4)

## Ndiyagokela

U Mnu. D. D. X. Martin, uthi uyaqokela kwintetho awayeyenze apha ephepeni, yokokuba umzi ka Kauta olapha e Transvaal mauhlange ubenento oyenzayo malunga nomfi u Dr. W. B. Rubusana. Uthi u Mnu. Martin, ngamafuphi, makwenziwe ukhuzo. Lomfo umnkileyo namhla nguye owaveza womeleza imfundo phakathi kwabantsundu. Wenza kwalonto nge Lizwi khona ukuze kuthiwe yi: "...ntw'indlu ze Cawa Zintlaninge Kuba betu woz' athinina mhl' azivulayo."

Kwiphepha leveki ephelileyo u Mnu. Jas. Ngojo uthe yena uthi makwenziwe "Iitye Lesikhumbhuzo phezu kwengowaba leli Gora nomfeli wesizwe." Utsho esithi i Komiti yase Koloni (ukuba ngaba ikho) uyindulula ngeponti (£1). Sekushiyeke okokuba i Komiti leyo izivakalise. kuba kuhle ukubetha imsimbhi iseshushu."

pinda ngo 11 a.m yangena inkonzo kwenziwa i baptism yabantwana nomtshato. Inkonzo ye Matinee i qutshwe ngu Mr Kosi kwafunda u Mr Sixakwe no Mr T. Nceme. Intshumayelo ngu bawo u Provincial, ingoma i petwe ngu Mr Kika.

(Isaqutywa)

## Ezase Fransbury

(NGU "PASTOR")

Ukhe wabonakala apha kwase Fransbury u Mnu. Ivirn Dyasi wase Gcuwa no Nkosikazi ngomhla we May '29 ngomrhube we moto yabo i "Chervolet." Uthe ehambhele e Komani waseleza kudlula ukubona izihlobo kwa Mnu. H. Mankayi nakwa ntombhi yake u Nomzinyathi ongu Nkosk. D. Xhashimba, wazakuqhina e Mission ukubona umbhali walama ngaku nezinye izihlobo zake njengoko wayengu mfundisi apha ngaphambili. Kubeluvuyo ukulibona i Bele eli no Maradebe bese kwentle impilo. Imoto yabo bekucingwa ukuba yeyomhloli mhlambi umantyi ngangobuhle bayo.

U Mnu. Edwin Mahela obenyathelwe yinqwelo ngemini yokutshata kwakhe no Nkosaz. Violet Matwa wase Rolana, sinovuyo ukuthi ubhetele kakulu ngoku. Simulela kakhulu u Somandla ngokuyisindisa lendoda e the kwacebetshu nie ukuba ingaphubi umlenze. CAMAGU MHELE. Ub'yo lwamasimu seluqalile. Lixhaphetshu kwilali ka Mehithwa Peter e Fransbury naku Khundulu ngaphantsi. Elicebo lomantyi wetu u Nofile (Mr. Whitfield) lible kakhulu. Ngathi lomfo uyakwunshya ungomnye umzi wase Glen Grey.

# Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

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(NGU NTABAZIYADUMA)

Umbuto wamanina wase Bhai ekubeni sewenze imisebenzi emihle kakulu kunyaka opelileyo ubuye wazibalula okokuqala kulonyaka mtsha ngesihikabika se Concert ebise Rabe kutshanje e Korsten. Lombuto wamanina ubenesidima esikulu ngobuko buka Mnu. E. N. ka C. Duna oyi conductor ye Unity Club. Incomeke kakulu ingoma yale Choir yamanina pantsi kwempembelezo zika Mr. Duna umhlekezi lo ngulowa obeyi yi President ye S. A. Rugby Union Board kunyaka opelileyo. Umzi wotuswe kukubona u Mnu. Bain Nyati otsho ngengoma eyoyikekayo watsho umzi wema ngenyawo.

Injongo zale concert kukuncedisa nama nzi kwingxakaxakana nezinto ezifuna imali. Zipakamile kakulu izimvo nenjongo zalombuto wamanina ase Bhai siwanqwenela impumelelo kumalinge awo namatamsanqa. Nawe ntoka Duna siyawuncoma kakulu umsebenzi wako omhle kwimbonakalo yako yokuqala pakati kwetu. Wakokele amanina ukuze nabantwana bawo benze umzekelo ngawe naxa sewumkile e Bhai kuba lento iyindoda lilihilili ayinasikundla kakade. Siti ukugqita apo sibulele u Mama wetu u Mrs. G. A. Mandleni otumele umkonto wake wamangenose Rhautini lonto yalata ukucoceka kwamanenekazi alombuto. Asisateti ngo Nkosaz Msikinya wodumo lase Bloemfontein ozicitele apa e Bhai iholiday zake kwa Mnu. no Nkosk. E. B. Nyati. Le Nkosaz. sisityudaka sase Nxukwebe itsho ngemyoli kakulu ingoma ivumakanye ngokuluhlobo lwale Latest ikoyo ngenje.

Amakosikazi Mkuji, Kama Tubali, Matini, azibalule kakulu ngokuvuma isolo ngodidi olupambili no Mnu. B. Tseu uzibalule gqita ngasekucofeni i Piano. Kubuleleke kakulu ubuko bamanene ase New Brighten kulembuto aba Numz. J. H. E. Ntshinga no P. J. Swartz abenze inxaso entle kakulu. Amanye amanenekazi ebeko alombuto ngala amakosikazi E. B. Nyati, Kwatsha, Katta Manzana, Mnci, Mankai; Amakosazana Mdluli, Radasi, Tsoyi Ncapayi, Sinuka; Aba Maumzana P. J. B. Kwaza, "Imvo" Reporter, G. A. Mandleni, T. M. Tubali, V. Tangayi, A. Maguga, Mkuji, R. Ma. fongosi, W. D. L. Matini, Press Reporter, W. Luzipo Chairman...

### National Liberation League of S.A.

Kuko umanyano olutsha olusand' ukusekwa apa eseluquba ngamandla e Kapa. Igama lalo yi National Liberation League of S.A. Luqalwe yinto ka John Gomas wodumo lwase Kapa. Kwintlanganiso ebise A.M.E. nge 23/6/36 umzi wonyule ngoluhlobo: Messrs A. J. Daku (Chairman) S. Koloi (Vice Chairman) M. T. J. Kondlo (Secretary) S. Luke (Asst. Sec.) W. D. L. Matini (Treasure) Trustees Messrs W. Mbokoto, D. Skidow, D. Ncapayi, Additional Committee Members Messrs W. N. Lalendle, Dunjwa, J. Stemela, P. Ntungel, and J. Minisi. Sizakube siwucazele umzi injongo zolumanyano kumanqaku etu azayo.

## Izigelekeqe

U—rodomsho olwenziwe kwi fama yo Mnu. Miles e—Katikati ofunyenwe efile erolonywe ne mpumlo eboshelwele esingqushweni kwicawa edlulileyo, luwutuse wangamayilo umzi wase Monti, kuba kubanjwe ama Afrika amane alapa eMonti aziwayo. Asiwe eKatikati ngo "Pick—up walapa apo ayakufakwa ityala lokubulala uMiles lowo obeselixe-go elingapezulu kwe 70 iminyaka.

## Ezase Bhofolo

"NGU ZAMUKOMELA"

Mhleli, Kaundipe isituba kulomvaba yaka "Ntu" ke ndifake imigca ibe mbalwa ngezalapa esi Ngqengqeni. Nge 16th ka May sibone kusiti gaxa u Mr. Prince Alexandria Fani Former Bantu World Agent, evela e Gholi apo acite kona ituba elingange nyanza ezine ubese Springs, ufike esempilwehi entle kodwa ke noko wabonakala okokuba akaveli kweloku z alwa kwake. U-Mati lo sebe wangena endaweni yake endhala e Kat River Co-Operative Citrus Co., Ltd., apo angomnye wonobhalana abangamatemba (Native Clerk) kwaye sivuyiseka kukuvulwa kwalomzi akuwo u Mr. Fani kuba sekuyeshwe amakhulu khulu abantu bokusota ilamuni eziya kwindawo ngendawo.

Nge 19th May kube kumanywa ngeqina Lomtshato u Mr. Gashon Ngcume no Miss Emily Nongongo Canda wakwa Gontsi abakapi babe bane caleni ngalinye batshatiselwa kwa Gaga e Dikeni ngu Rev. B. A. B. Gasa webandla le Bantu Presbyterian Church umfundisi osuke ati xa eyala angati ukangele encwadini. Into ka Canda yabasa bonke ecaweni ngemodikali. Kungosizi olukulu ukuvakalisa ukusweleka kwendoda enkulu u Mr. Klaas Yengeni wasemagwanisheni ubudala bake ndingati ukuba ndiyabuxela ndingafana nexoki kuba ibiyi 135 iminyaka yake umfi lo.

U Miss Esther Mfuyo elinye lamanenekazi ayixase kakulu i "Bantu World" uke wegxada e Bhai aselumoya kuba ebeselelini ukususela nge 1st ka June ukuya kwi 10th June ubuye ekangeleka njengomntu obesaye kuncama esantini.

U Mr. Alex. Msutwana iholide yake uyicitelelwa apa ekayeni e Nxukwebe.

Ngomhla we 28th. June ibiyicawana enkulu eBantu Presbyterian Church uRev. B. A. B. Gasa ungenise ebu Dikonini oMessrs David P. Mama no Loinel Ndyambho ngamazwi ati: 'Hambani niye kulo lonke ihlabati nivalalise ezindaba zilungileyo kuyo yonke indalo' Mark, chapter 16, verse 15.

Ngu Rev. F. C. Botha nonobhalana wake Mr. Duze ababambe inqwelo yama hilihili ngomhla we 29th. besingisa e Tinaru apo baye ngemicimbi yobutyalike "Sike ke". U Miss Dorothy Botha ulapayaye ekaya ngeholidi ye. Sike sati tshe no Mr. Nduna i agent yelipepa e Rini. Sekumzuzu sagqibela ukolula inzwane (Dance) e Femala Mental Hospital esiti ukuyibiza kuse "Mzana".

Impi ye Rugby apa ingxamele ukutata unyawo kuba seyike yane Match ezidalileyo. Ilali (locations) ezimbini i—Ntola no—Ndaba beke zavalwa okokuba abantu bangahambi ngenxeni ye fiva ye—Ntwala (Typhus Fever) ete yafumaniseka iko kuzo. Zivuiwe noko ngoku.

U Mr. James Ntshona usate gxada kwa Noncampa e Qonce emtshatweni wenthombhi yake.

Kulonyaka abantu abonwabanga zi—Samanisi ze rafu yezinja waye uMantyi esinaye ugweba pambi konyawo omhlope nomnyama ubabhinqa ngebhanti enye ifayini yi 2/6 intsuku ezisixenxe entolongweni.

## Abantu Neento Zabo Apha Kwa Gompo

(MBOKOT' IMANKAHLA)

U Nkosk. Mountain Mbolekwa nentwanazana yakhe esebeleni, usasinge emzini wakhe e Nyara ngohambelo.

Kwicawa edlulileyo kugaleleke u Mnu. no Nkosk. Phil. Mali Mango bevela e Kapa, apo u Nkosikazi lowo ebekhona ituba lenyanga ezintatu ngesizatu sempilo.

Emveni kokucita iqela lenyanga eBhai uNkosk. Pollie Matshobeni

## Ngezikhokelo Zomhla Wesine

(Ngu—TOB'IGUNYA)

Botha Mhleli,

Ndivuka kobe ntlombe ubutongo. Iqalo eliti 'Inqayi li kxesha' nenteto ekwi sikokelo sako somhla we July 4, kumhlathi wesingesi eti impakamo yabelungu ayibangelwe yinto yokuba bengabantu abanyuliweyo ngu Thixo, kodwa kuba baphawulayo ukuba uThixo wonke umntu unomsebenzi amenzele wona kwi ndalo yake.

Idemon yetu nobu yata betu, Mhleli, buxhomekeke pezu kwayo lenteto yako. Singo ndancama siti umlungu yintanga yenduli. Tina sesonyuswa ngu Thixo nge lethu ikxesha, pofu sidode ndawonye ngokwe siduli sembovane. Okwenene ucane ucwete nxa uti umntu omhlope usixalele kuba asitshabalalanga njengo nondala (Bushmen) bakuba behlangene nempucuko yase Ntshonalanga. Incwadi yemiteto ye Palamente zeze yimiteto vengozezelo nekusela umlungu. Okwenene ukuba besingeto sifana negusha zokuxhelwa lemiteto ngeyingeko. Abe bala akuke kutetwe nto ngabo e Palamente ngaparidle kokuba balungiselele onke amalungelo ukuze kamva baxukuxhe ngobisi.

Intiyo yebala lethu esizisela intshutshiso imihla nezolo litamsanqa eliza ngelishwa; bonke ubunzima buyafundisa yeyona college izidlula zonke. Ii Negroese Merika ngeziyi lento ziyiyona uku ba bezingazange zibe ngamakho-boka? Imiteto emibi ka Halitoro, itsho i Afrika emnyama yasukuma yonke.

Oka Jibavu utsho ngomntyanompo wekwelo pezu kwendonga ze Tyumie kakanye, yatsho yadilikela eBloemfontein. Ngati amakwele, intiyo, amawonga, "ubuzwe, uKushe uyaziluma kuzo kuba zezizinto ezibangele ukuba sibe yimidambila nokungabi mbumba yamanyama. Lomfo uHalitoro nguhlanganis'imihlambi eyalanyayo, umbumbi wesonka sentsipo. Yuma lawundini, wena mntu ulindele ukulungiselelwa li Zulu ube wena ulele ulibele kukucuba inzipo. Ama Zulu anceda ozi ncedayo. Uti u Mhleli we "Bantu World", "Ikxesha letamsanqa liza kube kanye ebomini bomntu" yimfundiso leyo.

Njengomntu ohleli ngase quleni lezinto Mhleli, sesomana sisela kulemvaba. Nezase Bloemfontein sesoziva ngawe, kuba tina asinaye nomtunya apa. Isibane sicimile kumnyama ciki. Besingazi nokuba kukonto ikoyo apo e Bloemfontein, sesisotuswa yile mvaba yako. Utulula ingqaka namasi ukudlisa isizwe.

Tshaya Mhleli, upile kade.

walapa ubuye kwicawa edlulileyo nge V8 yo Mnu. Ngqandu

U Nkosk. Getrude Nomkhethe Mnyengeza ofundisa intsapo e Hackney uyicitelelwa apa iholide yobusika, ngokunjalo uNkosk. M. J. Mazwi wakwa Komani.

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### The Task Of Our Leaders.

Now that the establishment of the All-African Convention as a permanent body has been accomplished, the question arises as to how this body can effectively bring about national unity. That there are difficulties to be encountered no one can deny. There is, for instance, the question of tribalism which requires the immediate attention of the leaders, as it is a real stumbling block to national unity. It is a force upon which the powers that be depend for the success of their policy of repression, and for this reason they leave no stone unturned in seeing that it is nursed and perpetuated. Indeed, they have to some extent legalised it by means of the Native Administration Act, whose underlying principle is to prevent the detribalisation of Africans in order to perpetuate divisions and thus ensure the security of the white race in South Africa.

The immediate task of the leaders, therefore, is to launch a vigorous campaign against this arch-enemy of our national unity. "The Bantu World" which, to a large extent is responsible for the creation of The All-African Convention, has been endeavouring to direct the attention of every patriotic man and woman of the African race to this stumbling block to our progress and freedom. We have been asking every leader, every minister of religion, every teacher and every writer to direct the thoughts of our people against it, because we realise that its destruction is essential to national unity. For this reason we do not apologise for carrying on our relentless fight against tribalism and for continuing our clarion call for a crusade against it. Tribalism must be fought tooth and nail; it must be crushed to make room for nationalism. It is a difficult task, we know, but it must be done, if the African people are to make their contribution to the gathering achievement of the human race.

The All-African Convention should not be run purely as a political body whose primary object is to secure political rights, but as a national organisation of which the spirit of nationalisms shall be the driving and creative force. Its influence should permeate all phases of our national life. Every organisation of our people, whether political, industrial, social or cultural, should be within the ambit of this national institution, so that each can make its notable contribution to the building up of our national life. We must move

forward as a nation and not as individuals or organisations. It is to be hoped that a vigorous campaign of organisation on national lines will be undertaken and inaugurated without delay. The great thing is to teach our people to think and act in terms of a nation, to have pride in our national traditions and institutions and to support our national enterprises. It will be remembered that one of the objects of the Convention is to improve the economic position of the African people because it is realised that the Government's civilised policy is bound to have disastrous effects upon our national welfare and because it is felt that our economic independence will make our position tenable and thus enable us to fight for greater freedom.

The programme of every despised race is to secure economic independence, but this cannot be done without unity of action. It is, therefore, essential that our leaders should make the gospel of unity an item of paramount importance in the programme of The All-African Convention. Our success in every sphere of human activity will depend upon our national unity. The task of our leaders is to keep on preparing the minds and the hearts of the people for national unity. The greater our efforts towards national unity the more concrete we can make of the Convention's economic proposals; because the path of national progress lies along the lines of co-operative action. The danger that looms ahead of us, that of exploitation and starvation, makes it all the more necessary that we should put forth every effort to stimulate the spirit of nationalism for freedom and economic independence.

### Die 'All African Convention.'

(Deur B. P. M. Motlhabane)

Terwyl ek met my pen sit en skryf sit die hierbo genoemde konvensie te Bloemfontein. Oorspronklik is die konvensie verk de jaar geroc om die Eerste Minister se Naturellever eewoordigingwet sонтwerp, wat tans wet geword het, te oorweg. Ons is almal bewus hoe die lede van die konvensie hulle stand voor die Eerste Minister gemaak het.

Nou sit die Konvensie vanjaar alweer om onder andere die rapport van die Uitvoerende Komitee wat die Eerste Minister besoek het te ontvang, sowel as om oor ander sake wat die Naturelle betref te spreek. Ons het goeie vertroue dat die konvensie suksesvol sal wees.

Vir die informasie van die wat dit nie weet nie verteenwoordig die Konvensie elke klas, in die gebiede en protektora e swel as in die stede, en ly behoort dus om populer te wees. Hy is die enigste vereniging van sy soort.

Daar dit maar nog net 'n jong organisasie is kan ons nie veel se van wat hy al gedoen het nie. Dog kan ons nie vergeet hoe hard

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## The Pan-African Health Conference, Johannesburg

The March number of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Health Organisation of the League of Nations is entirely concerned with the report of this Conference, and certain decisions and resolutions will interest readers of the Bantu World.

In November, 1932, a Conference of the Public Health representatives of certain African territories met in Cape Town, and the Union Government felt that so much advantage had come to the Union in Public Health progress from the discussion of that Conference that it arranged with the League of Nations for a further Conference to be held in Johannesburg in November, 1935. Twenty African administrations were represented as well as the League of Nations itself, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Government of India.

### Qualified Experts

The highly qualified experts dealt with the following subjects:—Yellow fever, Plague, Malaria, Typhus, Typhoid, Dangers of Locust Poisoning, Animal diseases communicable to man, Hygiene and medical service in Rural Areas, and the Co-ordination of Health work in Africa.

It is obviously beyond the scope of these notes to deal with the discussions on all these subjects, but some of the resolutions adopted by the Conference should be noted.

Following on the discussions on incidence of and prevention of malaria, Conference recommended much detail study as to the disease and its effects, as to the possibilities of the destruction of the mosquitoes which carry it and

"That, while research along the lines suggested in the foregoing resolutions is an urgent matter, it must not be forgotten that, without raising the economic status of the vast bulk of the population of Africa as a whole, there can be no hope of applying successfully on a continental scale the results of research or of markedly improving the position of great populations with regard to malaria as a disease."

### Poverty—Stricken

In his paper on Typhus which is carried by body lice, Dr. E. H. Cluver draws attention to the difficulties of combating the disease in a huge population of ill-educated, poverty-stricken people and points out that a serious increase in poverty shows itself in a big increase of typhus. After an exhaustive treatment of protective and remedial measures, he concludes, there is no question of 'stamping out' the disease by these methods. That can only be done by a rise in economic status.

Perhaps most interesting of all is the section dealing with Rural Hygiene and medical Services. The following are among the resolutions of this section:—

"Conference satisfied that the medical and sanitary services of Africa will have to be largely

provided by African personnel, notes with gratification the advances made in the training of Africans for subordinate medical, nursing and sanitary services and urges that these be continued and extended; And satisfied that the education of women is a most important factor in racial progress and noting that, in many countries, it is difficult to obtain a sufficient number of African girls with preliminary education which would enable their being trained as nurses and midwives, trusts that the Governments concerned will endeavour to further by every possible means the education of African girls;

And notes with satisfaction the improvement in collaboration between the various departments of Governments in the great task of maintaining the health of African populations and, being convinced that the solution of the very difficult problems which face the medical services of African countries is practically impossible without the whole-hearted co-operation of the peoples and the Governments of these countries, trust that such co-operation will be further improved and extended; And recognising that the economic status of the population is the most important factor both in the spread and prevention of endemic and epidemic diseases, as well as in generally conserving the health of communities; recognising also the basic importance of an adequate and continuous food supply and the inadequacy of existing knowledge as to available food supplies, the possibility of augmenting these, the possibility of introducing other varieties of food than are at present in use; the lack of knowledge of the metabolism of Natives, their mental capacity, especially in regard to latent mental capacity; recognising, in fact, that there exist problems too numerous to detail here, considers that there is urgent need for establishing at some suitably situated place in Africa an institution, adequately staffed, equipped and financed, to undertake the investigation of these fundamental problems.

Such resolutions, the considered opinion of the highest medical authority in and for Africa, should lead to useful legislative and administrative action which will result for the betterment of African health. It is for the citizens of the Union to see that our share is done in the work.

### Beginings Only

We may well be proud in South Africa of the work done by our Health Department in the fight against communicable and deficiency diseases. We note with satisfaction the increase in the number of Rural Health Officers, the development of Medical Aid Training, the increased facilities for the training of Native Nurses, Midwives and nurse aids, the more numerous grants for the employment of Location Nurses by more municipalities. But these can only be the beginings of the development of a health policy.

We have now before the country schemes for the further acquisition and development of Native rural areas. Native Land can only be an asset to the Native Community if, in the homes on the land there is a reasonably high economic position making good family health possible, and if educational health facilities go hand in hand with agricultural progress.

E. B. JONES,

Hon. Organiser Health and Work Activities S.A. Institute of Race Relations.

## R. Roamer Talks About . . .

### JULY HANDICAP.

The three horses we backed to win the July Handicap in Durban all lost. By "we," we mean Messrs Joshua, Jeremia and R. Roamer, Esq. Mr Joshua backed "Timbuctoo Tootsie," a fine, graceful mare that never looked at a male twice in its life. Its mother was just an ordinary domestic horse that drew a cab from Timbuctoo station to the location.

Even now we cannot tell what made this horse lose as it was running so gracefully all the time. But its jockey says he feels sure it must have lost interest in the race when it felt that its face was no longer what it was when it started to run. So rather than win with a poor complexion it decided to lose and attend to its face instead. Up till today—July 18—Joshua is still hanging round Grey Street in Durban—hungry and penniless.

Mr Jeremiah who claims to be a philosopher first went to the horse he backed before it went to Durban and asked it if it felt sure of itself. When the horse hesitatingly said it needed some practical encouragement to win the race, he suggested a tot. The horse smilingly said—"I don't mind if you don't." So he gave it a strong dose of 'Kill Me Quick.' But alas! it really "killed" the horse "too quick" for winning purposes.

For just half way along the course, the knees of the horse began to get loose somewhere about the joints, so that it began to stagger that way and this way. Then the fumes of the "Kill Me Quick" went up to its brains causing the horse to laugh and joke with itself. At one time it was holding its sides with its fore-legs laughing as though it would burst its ribs.

At another time it began talking angrily with itself saying:—"Yeth I win dis race myself. God up, pony! Yeth, I win dis race!" Then it laughed. Finally it just sat down and went to sleep where it was—where Grey Street runs through the course. So, Mr Jeremiah who had put his last penny on the horse and even bought it the 'tot' lost all his money. Now he is going up and down Victoria Street in Durban 'eating' the smell of the dumplings at Ematseni.

As for ourselves we really won the race, but as our horse "Siam Smiles" was disqualified, unfairly, we thought, we were as bad as the other gents. Our horse ran neck to neck with "Spring Chicken" until they were about two feet from the winning post. Well, "Siam Smiles" thought it was all fair in love and racing and decided to win by love means if not by fair ones.

So just as "Spring Chicken" panted for his last effort, "Siam Smiles" gave him a melting glad eye. This so upset the heart of "Spring Chicken" who loved "Siam Smiles" that he turned his neck to say, "Thank you, dear, for your smile." But just as he turned his neck, "Siam Smiles" stretched her neck forward and won by a neck. But she was disqualified on the grounds that she had used her charms not her legs to win.

Interviewed after the race "Spring Chicken" gallantly said, "Although I am very sorry for the punters for letting them down, I still feel that I would willingly lose every race for the eyes of that girl from Siam Village. Where she got such eyes from is a puzzle to me. Even now I seem to feel them resting in my heart." That is that, ladies and gentlemen. Like Joshua and Jeremia we are still in Durban unable to return to Johannesburg.





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DON'T NEGLECT  
YOUR MIND

By THE EDITRESS

"I'm having a wonderful time," said a man at a party. "What a pity I must go."

When asked why he had to leave in the midst of the festivities, he replied that he had some hard work next day and must get to bed moderately early. They laughed, but he put on his hat and coat, thanked his host and hostess, and went home to bed.

Next day he accomplished his work without difficulty.

Keep yourself up to the mark all the time or you'll find the spirit willing but the flesh weak. Be wise about food and drink and exercise. The human body is a complicated mass of machinery that cannot be neglected with impunity.

Keep up to the mark with current thought. Newspapers should be read, magazines studied, helpful talks listened to. Only then can intelligent conversation be carried on. Nothing is more hateful than to be "out in the cold" because you've nothing to talk about.

Keep up to the mark even if it means foregoing a little pleasure. We cannot afford to play fast and loose with our bodies or our minds. They are our stock-in-trade no matter what job we do for a living.

This Week's Thought

Constant occupation prevents temptation

The women's Pages of "The Bantu World" have brought to light many women who have not neglected their minds. But I still want to see more such women fill our Pages with their efforts. There never yet was a woman who lost friends and esteem by exercising her mind regularly.

But there are many women who have lost their best friends, their characters and all they held dear by wasting too much time over pleasures and so called modern recreations. If our womenfolk could cultivate their minds, we would hear less talk about Bantu girls having too many lovers, or smoking, drinking and spending sleepless nights attending every dance held in the city. There is no harm, really, in enjoying yourself, provided, your life doesn't get "too full" of enjoyments and has no space for anything else.

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TAKE CARE OF  
YOUR CHILDREN

Baby's Temperament

On either side of me there are two mothers, each with a little one less than a year old. One baby is placid and regular in his habits; the other is a fretful, uneasy child who, apparently, is finding life a strenuous and unattractive job.

Baby's temperament is influenced to a large extent by his habits and environment during the early years, and the first few months of his life have an important bearing on the years to follow. It rests largely with the parents whether baby develops into a selfish tyrant or an obedient, happy, unselfish child.

If baby is picked up the moment he cries, fed just when he feels like it, or given a comforter or a piece of chocolate to pacify him, he will soon discover that crying is an easy method of getting his own way.

The child who demands attention during every waking moment will be at a loose end in adult life should he ever have to fall on his own resources. Moreover, by depriving a child of self-amusement his dormant powers of self-reliance and concentration are thwarted.

Habits decide temperament to an astonishing degree, and regularity in the normal routine is the foundation of success. If baby is taught regular habits from the day of his birth he will benefit physically, mentally and morally. A routine gives time for the "mothering" that every child needs.

It is right that the elder children should protect and be kind to baby. He is smaller and needs it. But the wise mother will not let him trade on it and grab everything within his reach. Even baby must be taught his responsibilities towards the belongings of others, otherwise his nature will be greedy and unscrupulous. Let him learn to give and take.

DO YOU KNOW—

About Your Feet?

By R. R. R. D.

To encourage Bible reading let me tell you this about "feet." The foot in the old Biblical days was used as a symbol of many ideas. "To be under the feet" means subject to a king, or as a servant to the master (Ps. VIII. 6, Heb. n. 8) because a conqueror placed his foot on the neck of his subdued enemies in triumph (Josh. 10 : 24).

To be at one's feet meant service or as a student (Judg. 1 : 10) Apostle Paul says he "sat at the feet of Gamaliel" (Acts 22 : 3) "Lameness of feet" meant affliction or tragedy (Psalms 35 : 31). To set one's foot in a place is to take possession of it (Deut 1 : 36). To walk with a straight foot meant to walk righteously (Gal. 2 : 14).

To uncover the feet in the East, that is, taking off one's shoes, meant respect. It is just like taking off one's hat, in the English custom. When Moses saw the bush burning those who read their Bibles know the first thing he did.

He uncovered his feet. That was part of the act of adoration. He could not stand on holy ground with his shoes on (Exodus 3 : 4).

A man brought good news was said to have beautiful feet. Read this in Isaiah 52 verse 7.

About Saluting?

The custom of soldiers saluting with their hands dates back to tournaments of the Middle Ages. When they rode past the Queen of Beauty knights shielded their eyes by their hands as a sign that her beauty dazzled them. The movement gradually became a formal military salute.

JUST A SMILE,  
PLEASE!

The Negro pastor was preaching on the burning question, "Is there a Hell?" "Bredren, de lord made de world round like a ball." "Amen," agreed the congregation.

"And de Lord made two axles for it to go round on, one at de North Pole and de other at de South Pole." "Amen."

"And den a lot of sinners dig wells in America, in Russia, and in Persia, and steal de Lord's axle grease. And some day there won't be no more oil, and dem axles is gonna git hot. And dat will be Hell, bredren, dat will be Hell!"

Joan was discussing the difference between Jack, who was simply divine but very poor, and Algie, who was very rich.

Edith trying to help her, said: "You know, money isn't everything."

"I know, replied Edith, "but it allows you to be miserable and comfort!"

A woman went into a chemist's shop and asked for face cream. It was supplied; next something for the eye-brows; it was supplied.

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"Certainly, madam. A shilling a bottle."

"I'll take a bottle. I want to look my best to-morrow. I'm burying my husband."

Young: "So Miss Ethel is your eldest sister, is she? And who comes after her?" Small brother: "Nobody ain't come yet; but dad says the first fellow that does not can have her."

Our Health Corner

Keep Healthy

By NURSE ROSE

Comfortable shoes and frequent changing of stockings do much to preserve the beauty and comfort of the feet. Before going for a long walk, rub the soles of the feet with ordinary soap before putting on your stockings. Wool or silk-and-wool are best materials for stockings if there is to be much walking or standing in you day.

Children's Health

The normal healthy youngster kicks vigorously when awake and, to some extent, while sleeping. Throwing off clothes while warm invites a chill. Leggings with booties attached, pulled well up towards the chest over a little matinee jacket, afford warmth without weight.

Mittens many be stitched to the wrists of the jacket or worn separately, but as all babies soon learn how to dispose of their clothes the former is perhaps the best. It is important to keep the extremities protected—the hands, feet, and the base of the neck—if chills are to be avoided.

Orange juice helps to keep spring colds away, as does a teaspoonful of fresh cream two or three times a day after meals. The latter is unnecessary if any form of oil or emulsion is given.

Don't overload the pram with clothes. Put a hot-water bottle in a few minutes before baby is put in. Place the pram in a sunny spot where cutting draughts are unlikely.

Should you require information and advise about your children which has not been published here, please do not be afraid to write to the Editress about it. These Pages are yours. Make use of them always. You will find such help will save you money and time. Also remember that you cannot be too careful of your children.



# Women's Home Page

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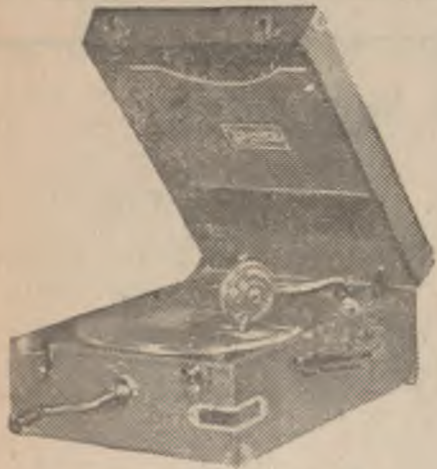
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Summer will soon be here so why not look through your wardrobe and pick out two or three old dresses and turn them into new? Remember before you commence dyeing to wash the garments clean and read the directions on the packet of dye thoroughly, otherwise you can not expect to get the best results.

## Tea At The Olympic Games

Elaborate arrangements have been made to cater for the food requirements of athletes who will be taking part in the Olympic Games this year. Huge kitchens in the Zoological Gardens in Berlin have been taken over for the purpose of instructing chefs who will serve in the Olympic village. Special study is to be devoted to the preparation of non-alcoholic drinks. Tea will form an important item as it is much favoured by trainers and no doubt an ability to make good tea will be an essential qualification for an Olympic chef.

## Mending Day For The House Wife

(BY PEARL BUTTON)

Every housewife who is proud of her home should keep one day in the week for mending. Patching and darning is not very interesting! But, there is the old proverb—"a stitch in time saves nine," which is only too true—and apart from that, it adds to ones self-respect to know that everything in the home is mended and tidy.

### House Linen

Damask table cloths are inclined to wear thin down the centre where the fold is ironed as soon as these folds begin to wear thin, make a hem an inch or two wide down one side only.

This will move the places of each fold and lengthen the life of the cloth. For this reason it is always better to buy table cloths with an all-over design. A design in the centre will be crooked when the new hem is made.

This is a simple and extremely neat way of darning a hole in a table cloth. Cut a square of fine white net, a little larger than the hole, and starch it slightly. Iron it while still damp on to the table cloth—this makes it stick in place. By darning through the mesh of the net the repair is made neat and secure. The stitches most go from the net onto the cloth to keep the net secure.

Sheets begin to show signs of wear in the middle first. Don't wait until there is an ugly big hole—at the first sign of a "thin patch" cut the sheet down the middle, join up the two outside edges to form the centre of the sheet and hem the sides. Thus you have the unworn sides in the centre and the thin patches at the two sides where they will not get so much hard wear.

Thick bath towels do not patch very nicely. The best way is to cut the towel in half cross-wise and cut off the ragged pieces and then stitch the two halves together again. The towel will be a bit smaller but it will look neat and tidy and will last for some time.

### Mending Underwear

Slips nearly always wear first under the arms. A patch does

not look very pretty. The best way is to cut off a broad band right round the top and replace it with wide lace or insertion, or a band of the same material.

Filosheen can be bought in all shades to match the new silk and cotton underwear. It only costs a couple of shillings to keep two or three balls of different shades and gives one a feeling of personal daintiness to know that ones 'undies' are neatly mended with matching thread. If the garments are of silk use only one strand.

## Safeguard Your Family By Using Disinfectants

Disease germs are invisible and it is for this reason that they are so dangerous. What is seen can be stopped, but what is not seen is not suspected—until the disease breaks out.

Always keep a disinfectant in your home. "Hycol" is a good brand and not expensive. One tin will last for many weeks because it is not used pure. Two teaspoons to an ordinary large bottle of water is strong enough. Use it in the water for washing the floors—two tablespoons to a bucket of water.

Keep a bottle mixed in the house and make a habit of pouring a little down the drain pipes every day and in summer time when the flies are bad sprinkle it on the ground near your back door—a place where they usually settle in hundreds.

## Why Tea And Coffee Stimulate

In the "Lancet," Dr. G. Roche Lynch the British Home Office pathologist, says, that tea and coffee are usually considered in pharmacology in terms of the caffeine they contain. Caffeine facilitates mental process in general, so that consciousness under its influence becomes more acute.



Lady secretaries of all Benefit societies are requested to send to the Editress each week short reports of parties held in honour of lady members. The reports will appear weekly in our Women's Supplement Front Page under this title: "Over the Tea-Cups"

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

(By BEATRICE NUTS)

### Mustard For Ink Stains

To remove ink stains from white linen, calico, etc.,—cover the marks well, before washing, with mixed mustard, allowing it to soak in, then wash and boil in the usual way, and all traces of the ink will have disappeared. I have tried this in some bad instances and found it effective.

### Cleaning Aluminium

Pure wood ash is excellent for scouring aluminium pots and pans which have become discoloured.

### Brasso To Remove Heat Marks

Brasso rubbed on white marks on polished tables caused by heat is excellent. Shake before applying and rub on with a soft cloth. Afterwards apply an oiled rag and rub well. The Brasso does not affect the polish in any way.

### A Duster That Polishes

Take a clean dusting cloth, wring it out in paraffin, and hang it up to dry for two days. A duster treated in this way picks up the dust and polishes at the same time. It can be used for a week or two before being re-dipped in paraffin and dried.

## IN THE KITCHEN

Macaroni.—The economical cook always keeps a packet of macaroni in the kitchen, it can be turned into tasty satisfying dish and in various ways it makes a 'little go a long way.' So boil it properly it should be put into a pot of boiling salted water and boiled quickly until it is quite tender, then drain it on a sieve. Boiled macaroni added to tomatoe and served on toast makes a delicious little supper dish.

Few macaroni added to soups or stews while they are still cooking makes a good thickening. Boiled macaroni added to little scraps of cooked meat heated in gravy can make quite a large dish out a little meat.



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# Men's Clothes Need Care

## Your Menfolk's Clothes

### HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THEM

So many men readers read these Pages of ours, ladies, that it will please them to see something special about their own clothes this time.

Many women could keep their husband's, father's or brother's clothes in better condition if they just knew the way to go about it. We will now give our

#### Attention To Stains

Warm, soapy water will remove most sugary stains, and is so harmless that it should be tried first on any mark the cause of which is unknown.

Paint stains can be removed by rubbing the way of the weave with a rag moistened in turpentine that has a little ammonia added.

For spot-cleaning, it is usually best to use carbon tetrachloride (obtainable from any chemist) which, though a little more expensive, is safer to use than benzine, because it is non-inflammable. It should be used with a piece of clean blotting-paper placed under the material. It will then not leave any ring mark. If you have benzine already, or specially want to use it, do so out-of-doors, and leave the garments hanging outside until the odour has gone. You can avoid the ring marks which benzine usually leaves when used for spot-cleaning, by adding a little salt to the cleanser.

In the case of particularly obstinate spots and stains, it is best to send the garment to the dry-cleaners, rather than to risk burning the material by experimenting with strong acids at home.

Sometimes silk handkerchiefs or shirts unfortunately get scorched in the ironing. Washing will not remove the brownish shade, but if the scorch is not severe enough to have actually burnt the threads of the material, soaking and dabbing with peroxide of hydrogen should remove all traces.

#### To Remove Grass Stains From Flannel:

A grass stain on white flannel trousers should be sponged with cold water, covered with cream of tartar, and allowed to dry. The stain will usually disappear when the tartar is brushed off. Grass stain will often disappear from material that cannot be washed if a little methylated spirit is applied to them.

For a very bad stain on flannel equal parts of yolk of an egg and glycerine should be mixed together. The mixture should be left on the material for an hour or two, and the garment should then be washed.

Powdered magnesia is excellent for removing a slight grass stain on flannel or white serge, and should be applied dry. It should be left on for a day, and then brushed off. In all cases, the sooner a grass stain is attended to the easier it will be to remove it.

#### A Useful Renovation,

Men's shirts usually wear worst at the front of the neck. To effect a cheap and reliable repair, take out the inside yoke, and from this cut a piece which will fit into the worn part, with the pattern running in the straight. Simply stitch this piece on the top of the former front, and replace the inside yoke with a piece of calico.

If the collar band is worn at all it is good plan to put on a new one, instead of putting the old one back in its place, and if the shirt has double cuffs, turn them while you are about it, and you will find that the shirt will be tidy once again.

#### Washing White Flannel Trousers

Try soaking the flannels for ten minutes in tepid water containing 1 oz. of dissolved borax. Then wash carefully in the usual way, and the flannels should come up

beautifully white. If there are any parts which are specially discoloured, treat them with peroxide of hydrogen (20 vols.) before washing. Pour a little of the peroxide into a saucer, add a few drops of ammonia, and dab the discoloured parts with this, afterwards placing in the sun to bleach. It may be necessary to repeat this process once or twice.

Rents in suits should be very neatly darned with threads of self material drawn from inside turned-up edges. If the rents are too bad for you to do, take the suit to an "invisible" mender.

#### The Pressing Of Men's Clothes

Is an art in itself, and if regularly practised considerably adds to that well-groomed appearance. If there is no trouser's press in use, the crease should be put in at short intervals with a very hot iron, used over a damp cloth. Always use a piece of material similar to the trouser, as white cotton cloth may leave lint bits on the dark cloth.

If there is one thing more than another which spoils the look of a suit, it is bagginess at the knee. Here is a method which, used regularly, does a great deal to banish this fault. Fold the trousers lengthways, damp the knees slightly, and place flat on a table. Then hold down one leg only just above the knee with your left hand and with your right grip the trouser-leg a little above the turn-up on the opposite side of the leg from your left hand. Pull hard downwards toward the turn-up. Then shift the right hand to the other edge of the leg, and repeat the process, doing the same two operations afterwards on the other leg. Finally, well press the trousers.

#### Treating Soiled Ties

It is a great mistake to throw away ties because they are soiled. Dirty patches may be taken out with benzine, and many good silk ties will stand washing in lukewarm soapy water. The seam must be unpicked and the padding removed before laundering — it does not take long to replace it afterwards. Even if they are clean, ties last much longer when regularly ironed to remove the creases caused by knotting. It takes only a few minutes to collect all the ties worn during the week, and to press them — under a damp cloth, if the creasing is pronounced.

When the cuffs of a suit or the knees of boys' knickers begin to fray, they may begin a new lease of life without much trouble. Unpick the lining where it is

slipstitched down to the inside, turn up the worn edge of the cloth a trifle higher. One-eighth of an inch will give a new wearing edge, and make no appreciable difference to the length.

#### Hats Can Be Rejuvenated

Felts should be brushed with a soft hat-brush. A greasy mark round the crown of a felt hat can be avoided in the following way. Buy some oiled silk, and cut a strip that will fit into leather-bend just inside the crown of each hat. No moisture can penetrate through the silk, while it is so thin that its wearer will not realise that it is there. To clean grease marks from a felt hat, oil of eucalyptus is most successful.

#### To Rive A Bowler Hat

Buy from a chemist 2d. worth of rock ammonia, and half penny worth of logwood chips, also a penny worth of glue.

Put the ammonia into a hand-basin and pour over it a pint of boiling water. Melt the glue and add it to the boiling water. To make the "cleaner" the right colour add just as much of the logwood chips as necessary.

**LITERARY TASTE:** I love to read beautiful prose and poetry. I have read a great amount of facts, devoured a lot of fiction since I left school. How can I continue to live with a woman who can't share with me the pleasures which spring from the pens of those writers? She must go further than that, read assiduously. Study my hobbies, interests and all know my sense of humour

**HEALTHY:** This is imperative. A man would rather be nursed than nurse. No one would like to bring up feeble children.

**AN EYE AND EAR FOR BEAUTY:** Beauty of colour, things and form. She must know colours which match and quarrel. Love flowers, rushing rivers landscapes, blue African skies' starights and rising and setting moons and suns. Be able to admire beautiful paintings and architecture, sculpture and carving. Yes, she should love music of man, birds, bees, trees and raindrops. The beauty of humanity which is found in character. Her eye for beauty should permeate the home from the kitchen to the bedroom. I have seen so many curtains hanging upside down that I can not help emphasizing the lack of the quality of an eye or beauty in the average African woman.

SELEMA MASEKELA

Benoni.

## Qualities Of A Good Woman!

Dear Editress,

Let me give the qualities of the woman I would like to marry. I think I am an average, sensible, modern young man. If your host of readers, (particularly women) could only listen to me, what a decrease we would have of divorce cases — what is more, what happier homes.

She should be:— A GOOD COOK. I can forgive a woman all the sins under the sun except that of being unable to prepare a decent meal. Really, can a man produce maximum mental or physical effort in his daily struggle for existence with an empty or poorly fed stomach? She should know food values and the necessity of variety and regularity in meals. I wish I could genuinely sing the praise of her palatable meals daily over the table.

**CHARMING:** At the mention of this word I can see hundreds of girls rush to their mirrors with lipsticks and powder. One more dash of powder — another red smudge across brown lips will make me charming. To all these I say No! you have got it all wrong. The charm I love is the one that lies below the surface of the skin. It exists independently of make-up. It is simply kindness, friendliness and sympathy. Which man would like to meet a dull and irritable woman at the end of a weary day?

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# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## Difficulties Of Getting Married

The Editress,  
That a married life has to be prepared for is shown by couples who unscrupulously and unwittingly debase the foundation of social life which is family life. Family life being indispensable not only to socialised beings but also to the welfare of the rising generation; parents are responsible for the education of their children who serve as a motive for those who get married; and therefore, to make married life attractive, those who are married should be capable of maintaining marital and maternal fidelity.

That some married people fail to live a life they have originally intended to live is shown by the majority of juvenile delinquents—children who as a result of not having enjoyed the privileges of social and moral education—privileges which are provided for the stable family life, grow up confirmed criminals and, therefore, become a menace to the civilised communities. A girl who wants to get married should be aware of the fact that to fall in love with one boy to-day and with another to-morrow is contrary to well-intentioned married life. She may have hundreds and hundreds of sweethearts but she will fail to have a husband. Her success in getting married depending on her moral autonomy and her ability to choose a right partner in life, she cannot fail to get married if she sticks to her good love with a bull-dog tenacity.

Therefore when a girl or a man fails to get married, there is something wrong with her or his economic or moral life. The worst part of people who fail to get married is that most of them live together as husbands and wives; and so cause an unsolvable problem in the religious and moral life of a nation to which they belong.

Although, owing to want of an education which is based on a sound moral philosophy some married men court one another's wives, a girl who is under the influence of a good home can succeed in realising her aspiration,—motherhood and family life. The fact being that a person fails in life because he or she does either the right thing in a wrong way or the wrong thing in the right way, if a girl morally examines herself she will discover causes of difficulties of getting married.

JAMES R. KOROMBI  
Johannesburg

## Readers, Notes!

Will the lady who wrote about the charming character of Miss Flora Ramushu please send me her name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith? Thanks. Will all other writers please keep this rule? Thanks.

Will Miss M. T. Doris Wolela please give me her address as I wish to verify the heart-moving story told of her in connection with the valuable assistance she gave an afflicted lady friend of Springs? Thank you.

"Lady Bird," Bedford, please let me have your name and address as a guarantee of good faith. Thank you.—Editress.

## About Tea

There is a condition of increased alertness, and any tendency to drowsiness or fatigue becomes less pronounced. It also acts on the muscles, so that exertion by a person taking caffeine can be increased without the feeling of ordinary fatigue. On the average (Continued next column)

## Wedding Bells

MNGOMEZULU—BALENI.

The marriage of Lena, daughter of Mrs and the late Rev. J. Baleni of Western Native Township and Simon Peter, son of Mrs and the late Mr Ephraim Mngomezulu of Standerton was solemnised at The African Congregational Church, Doornfontein, Johannesburg, on Saturday June 6. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. S. Duba. Mr. Gilbert Twala was best man.

The bride who was given away by her brother Mr. Elvi Mati, wore a beautiful dress of white crepe-de-chine trimmed with beautiful flouncing lace and silver buckles. Her beautiful veil was neatly tucked in at the back. She carried a sheaf of white and pink carnations.

The Misses Ethel and Violet Makoba (Brides maids) wore attractive gowns of pink crepe-de-chine cut on slimming lines.

After the ceremony the party left for Western Township, where a large gathering of close to a hundred people awaited them; and where all enjoyed a hearty dinner.

In the evening a grand reception had to take place in the African Congregation Church New Clare; but owing to the fact that local hooligans kicked up a big row, the reception had to be closed without having gone to the planned out programme.

The Glee Singers of Pimville under Mr. Nimrod Makanya, the Mendi Lads of New Clare under Mr. P. Mazibuko, the Grace Dales, "Church Choir of the Bantu Methodist" have much to be thanked for, for the beautiful music rendered during that short space of time.

A lot of presents were received. Among the many guests who were present we can only mention Mr. & Mrs. Bob Mashae, Mr. and Mrs. Mati, Mr. Samuel Gumbi, Mr. & Mrs. Hlatywayo, Mr. & Mrs. Kumalo, Mr. & Mrs. Tutu, Mr. & Mrs. Mshaze, Rev. & Mrs. Mbata, Mr. & Mrs. Cikido, Mr. & Mrs. Mazibuko, Mrs. Butelezi, Mrs. Bolani, Mrs. Gulubela, Mrs. Sokopo, Mr. & Mrs. Bamba. Also the Misses S. Chitja, E. Maseko, P. Gajana, J. Butelezi and the Messrs D. Mdingi, F. Mdingi, E. Stole, J. Skenjana and J. Sabisa, and many others who, on account of space cannot be mentioned here.

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## 'The True Gentleman'

The Editress,

I read your recent issue, an article about the "True Lady" by "M.P." I feel it my duty to say something about the same topic but in reference to "A true gentleman." The word "gentleman" means a good mannered man, who is courteous and polite whose courtesy applies to every one without exception. A person who has learned to control his feelings, who is not worried by small injuries and has learned to make light of difficulties.

A gentleman is a man who controls his temper and language, who is stronger in argument and powerful when he does speak. Purity is the mark of a gentleman whether rich or poor. A gentleman is a wise and judicious man, who behaves to himself as he behaves towards other people because behaviour is a great event in the life of any person. Behaviour might be called the entrance upon real life.

A gentleman is a man who has honour towards other people and more especially who has honour in himself because we are judged also by ourselves in the inner court of our own conscience. This reminds me of what a certain author says, "Give us the gift to see ourselves as others see us."

A gentleman must be humble because humanity is the first condition in life as it is of attaining knowledge and character. Last but not least a gentleman is a man who has the peace of God within him.

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## A Bone Of Contention

Editress

The poem hereunder is a quotation from the International Library of famous Literature Page 39: "A woman will for money smile or weep according to your will; she makes a man put trust in her, but trusts him not herself. Women are as inconsistent as the waves of ocean, their affection is as fugitive as streaks of sunset glow upon a cloud, they cling with eager fondness to the man who yields them wealth, which they squeeze out like sap out of a juicy plant, and then they leave him. Therefore are men thought foolish who confide in women and in fortune for their windings are like the coils of serpent nymphs, insidious. Well is it said, you cannot alter nature; the lotus grows not on the mountain top, asses refuse to bear a horse's burden, he who sows barley reaps not fields of rice: Do what you will, a woman will be a woman."

I hereby invite views in support or criticism of these points from readers of the Women's Page.  
S. S. KAMBULE.  
Port Shepstone.

to be in trouble when married. I wish God to help those who are unmarried to get good husbands so to live in peace.

"Before You Leap"  
Mafeteng,

## Advice To Ladies

Dear Editress,

Having read Miss H. Letimela's advice to ladies telling them to look before they leap, I support her. I advise young women as a married woman by telling them a short story which our Minister's wife used to tell us when I was still a scholar. I have recently completed a year's married life. Our Minister's wife used to say to us: Girls the first thing you should remember in your prayers is that God should choose a good husband for you. You should not be boastful and say you are young to choose for your own dear selves. You should trust God's choice and if you do so with all your heart, mind and soul the Lord is sure to answer you.

She made an example with her own dear self, showing us that she was a minister's wife through prayer. I cared little for that advice and I never prayed for a good husband but to-day I am crying for spit milk which I'll never get again till the end of my life. What I say to you is this: Look before you leap and pray for a good husbands. You should study the prospective husband asking God to keep you in your study. So ladies, I don't wish you (Continued at foot of Column 4)

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# Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

## Dikanono Tsa Melomo Di Utluagala Lobatsi

### Dikgosi Tshakedi Le Bathoen Di Loantsha Melao Ea Puso

Ntoa ea melomo ea go baka puso ea lefatshe la Bechuanaland e simolotse ka Mandaga oa veke e fetileng koa Lobatsi. Bathunyi ba dikanono tsa melomo ka lehla-koreng la Ba-Afrka ke Kgosi Tshakedi le Kgosi Bathoen II, ba thunya ka kanono ea molomo oa Mr Douglas Buchman, K.C., ma-toetoe oa melao. Ka lehla-koreng la Mmuso go thunya kanono ea molomo oa Mr C. T. Blackway, K.C., se seng setsebi sa melao. Molato gothoe go bakoa melao eo Mmuso oa Bechuanaland o entsoeng ka selemo sa 1935, melao e fokotsang matla a borena ba Sechuana. Dikgosi Tshakedi le Bathoen dire melao ena e kgahlanong le selekane seo Mmuso oa Queen Victoria o ileng oa se etsa le Dikgosi Khama, Bathoen I le Sebele ka selemo sa 1885. Molato o sekoapele ga Moahlodi Watermeyer; gomme batho ba ileng go o mamela gothoe ba feta 1,000.

Erile ga a simolla go bea molato pele ga lekgotla Mohlomphegi Douglas Buchman, Moemedi oa Dikgosi, are seo se batloang ke dikgosi ke gore lekgotla le ahlole gore molao oa 74 le 75 e entsoeng ke Motlotlegi Siba-Legolo ka selemo sa 1935 e phumuloe.

A tsuela pele a re gore lekgotla le tle le utluise gantle selo sa dikgosi, e ka kgona go tsenoe tabeng tsa pale ea lefatshe la Bochuana gore na le ile la tsena juang, neng, katlase ga tshireletso ea Mmuso oa England.

Merafe e meraro eo e neng e busoa ke Kgosi Sebele, Kgosi Khama le Kgosi Bathoen I, e ea tsenalana, e tsoa sedibeng se le seng. E bua puo e le ngoe, melao ea eona e ea tsuana le tsamaiso ea puso ea tshuana.

Ka bopaki bo bileng teng go bonagala gore ka selemo sa 1876 kgosi Khama oa sechaba sa Bama-nqwato, o ile a etsa boipiletso go Mmuso oa England gore o sireletse lefatshe la Bechuanaland. Ka

selemo sa 1884 Sir Charles Warren o ile a kgetheloa goba Moemedi oa Mmuso oa England lefatshe la Bechuanaland, gomme Mmuso ka go etsa jualo oa neela tshireletso ea oona go Bachuana. Erile ka kgoedi ea May ea selemo sona sa 1884, Sir Charles Warren a etela dikgosi tsa Bochuana, 'me ga dumellan gore dikgosi di tla ba le matla a tsona a hlago a go busa merafe ea tsona.

Lega ka selemo sa 1891, Motlotlegi Siba-Legolo a ile a neoa matla a go busa lefatshe tokelo tsa dikgosi di ile tsa tlogeloa di ntse dile juale kapela. Mmuso oa England o ntse o hlomphe dikgosi le tokelo tsa tsona. Ka selemo sa 1895 go ile ga ba le puo e reng lefatshe la Bochuana le tsene ka tlase ga puso ea Chartered Company (Rhodesia), empa ntho ena e ile ea loantsha le marena oa a ileng a ea England go hlalisa maikutlo a bona go Mmuso. Teng a ile a filha a kopana le Mr Joseph Chamberlain, Tona-kgolo ea Mmuso, gomme a kopa gore lefatshe la tshireletso le seke la beoa katlase ga taolo ea "Chartered Company." Erile ka kgoedi ea November ele 7, ka sona selemo ka 1895, Mr Chamberlain a hlalisa sgopolo ea gagoe ka mokgoa ona:— (1) Dikgosi di tshoanetse di dumele go nea "Chartered Company" tsela ea setimela; (2) Dikgosi di be le naga ea tsona; (3) Di buse merafe ka puso ea Sechuana; (4) Moemedi oa Mmuso oa England o tla ahlole melato ea polao le melato ea Makgoa le Bachuana kapa ea batho ba merafe eese; (5) Moemedi e tla ba lekgotla la boipiletso; (6) Dikgosi di segeloe dinaga.

Dikgosi le Mmuso oa England di ile tsa dumellana godimo ga selekane sena le gore lefatshe la Tshireletso le seke la beoa katlase ga taolo ea "Chartered Company."

Mabapi le melao e loantshoang (Di fella serapeng se latelang.)

## Bapo Ba Gaudeng Ba Sebeditse

BA TLILE MATSHELISONG KA DIPHALA LE CHELETE

Tsa Bapong.

(Ke S.P.M.)

Re tsoa bona mosebetsi o motle o entsoeng ke thaka ea Bapo ea Gaudeng (Johannesburg), ba neng ba tile ka diphalo ho tla tshedisisa mofu Morena oa Bapo ka chelete e fetang £13 10s. 0d.

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Mr. S. M. Mphahlele o sebeditse kamoo ho makatsang mona, ka hore o fumane ho e-na le moferefero ona oo re kileng ra nna ra latisa ka oona koranteng ena sekolong. Empa ka nako e khutshoane a iketsa motsalle ho Bapo bohle ka ho ba chakela hohle ditulong tsa batsoadi ba bana. Ho tsamaeng ha hae moferefero oa sekolo ke ha oitse tu! ele khotso le botsoalle feela. O rutille matichere a hae le bana ho betla (woodwork), ke hore ntho e sio mona seterekeng sa rona. O entse mosebetsi oa ho nehela sekolo sena dibuka tse ngata tsa mofuta-futa le dipadiso tsa Sekhooa tse ka fetang 10,000 ha di baloa. Sekolo se khabile ka di black-boards le di-desk tse ncha. Mohla a tsamaeng bana ba mofa mofaho oa £1 10s., mabe, dikhotho tsona ha ke bolele ruri. Tsamaea mor'a Mphahlele Modimo O be leuena. Rona Ma-Methodist re keke ra lebalala le tsona dihero tsa hao dikerekeng tsa rona. Tsoelopele mosebetsing oo o tsoereng kajeno le ho ona.

eo e entsoeng ke Sir Herbert Stanly ka selemo sa 1935, Mr Buchaman, o rile e hlalositse tsamaiso ea puso e fapaneng le ea Sechuana. Melao ena e amoga Marena matla a go busa merafe ea oona.

[Veke e tlang re tla hlalisa polelo ea Kgosi Tshakedi].

## Moruti Wessels O Se A Matha Ka Motorokari O Hemang

Tsa Witzies Hoek (Ke MOOTLA-KHOLA)

Kajeno likolo tsa bana li sa phomotse mesuoe e sa tsamaile e meng e phomotse hae. Bao re ba bonang ba le teng koano ke Prince Ntsane C. N. Mopeli o tsoa mane Frankfort moo a ithutang teng le Morris N. Mooko o tsoa Edwaleni le Mr J. Morobi, mosuoe e mong oa Harrismith, 'me bana ba talemeha ba le bophelong bo botle. Ngoan'a Morena Ntsane S. Mopeli, moqhoobi oa motor car oa morena, o ile mosebetsing mane Harrismith.

Oho! Ka masoabi re bolela ho cha ha lehla la morena, karole e ngoe ea lona e tsejoang ka hore ke hlaka la ha Nkotsi le chele lohle, le chesitsoe ke bashemane ba Mahankeng ba besitse tali.

Re bona Meruti Wessels a se a matha ka o kang o ea hema.

Ngaka ea Mmuso e chakela koano ka mor'a veke tse peli, empa e chakela feela mafu a mokaola le fotora.

Ha e le tla eona ke ea bojalkatana. Re nile ra tsebisoa hore ka la 19 June le tla khetheha, ra bokella lisu le patsi empa ha rea ka ra le bona. Bohle ra lula re itukisitse re bile re lebeletse, eaba re fumana letsatsi le futhumetseng.

Ralintja o ntse a tsoela pele ka selaga, 'me o bile o rerile leeto la ho ea Durban.

Re bona thaka e ngata e phethola masimo, balemi ba ea chakala le ho khotatse phetholo.

Motlatsi oa Musisi o sa chakile nako ea veke tse 6, 'me re mo kopela leeto le letle.

Moruti e mong oa heso o re o kile a kopana le baruti ba bang ba Harrismith a re na see seo ke se utloang pampiring ke 'nete na? Ba re ee ke 'nete re loisoa ke moruti mong, kajeno moruti eo o tsamaea le linose. Baruti a re batleng tsela ea 'nete ea poloko re tlheleng bosoaona bona.

Ka la 3-7-36 re tsoa hlokalhalloa ke mofumali oa ex-Evangelist S. Tsebelo 'me ka masoabi re lla le eena. Ka la 5-7-36 ra hlokalhalloa ke Morena Ts'olo Mopeli, 'me eena o patiloe mabilteng a bara ba Mopeli.

## Peho Ea Lefu La N.J Makhale

Tsa Vereeniging

Mona ke beha lefu la 'Ma-rona' Neriah J. Makhale. O na a tsoaletsoe Basutoland, a ithutle Thaba Bosiu. O hlokahtse ka li 9 June a patoa ka li 11 June, 1936. Mofu o na a hlabehe kamorao ha lefu la nta'a rona Jeremia Makhale. Nta'a rona o na a mo siea (Li fella qepheng la 14)



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# TSOGANG BORCKONG LE SEBETSE

## Basali Thusang Emangka Maoto

NTOA EA TOKOLOHO  
EA AFRIKA E  
EA LOANA

(Ke Miss J.G. PHAHLANE)

Ke lakatsa haholo eka mafumali kaofela a Ma-Afrika a ka utluisisa hoo ke tla ho ngola leqepheng lena la "Bantu World," baroetsana le mafumali mabapi le lekhotla lena la "AFRICAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL."

Lekhotla lena le qalehile selemong sa 1935 ka nako eo banna ba ne ba kopane mona Mangaung pitsong e kholo ea "ALL AFRICAN CONVENTION" ka la 16 December 1935 (Dingaan's Day), basali bana ba latelang: Mafumali C. Maxeke, Eva Mahumora, M. Bhola, R.H. Godhlo, Miss M. Soga le Miss Gool oa Cape Town le Mrs Lesabe ba lemoha hore ho tla thusang hore rona basali re lebelle banna ho loana ntoeng e kholo ena, hape melao ea Sekhooa e ntse e re hatelletse, re ts'oanetse ho etsa maqheka a ho kopana e le rona feela. Khili! Aol! Ka 'nete ba etsa joalo, empa e le hore ke lekhotla le buisanang le lona le lehlo la CONVENTION.

Kaofela methaka e neng e le teng kopanong ena ea bobeli baile ba khahlisoa haholo ho utloa ka moo Mrs R.H. Godlo, Miss M. Soga, Tyamzashe M. Bhola ba neng ba bua ka teng tsamaisong ea Lekhotla lena la Basali, kamoo le bona ba neng ba leka ho thusa ho etsa tsoeletso.

Re ts'oanetse ho ema ka maoto le rona basali, re tlohele ho lulela lits'eha le meqoqo e sa feleng ka matlung, re tsoele kantle re bone hore na lefats'e le eme joang, ho boleloa ke banna tsa ntoa ena, mohlomong rea ipolaea. Pitsong tseba tse kholo 'na ke ntse ke bona hara banna basali ba le bahlano mohlomong ba supile. Aol Mafumali emang ka maoto le lona re thusaneng.

Basali ba bakae ba kenetseng lekhotla la Joint-Council - All African Convention - I. C. U. le a mang? Ha ba le sieo qalang ho lona lena la "AFRICAN WOMEN'S NATIONAL COUNCIL." Ea ratang ho tseba hantle a ngolle ho mongoli oa rona e leng Mrs R. H. Godlo, P. O. East London, Cape. Ke lemoha le hore ka hare ho maqephe a Bantu World tse-biso e bohale e se e hlahile e bolelang Phutheho ea Basali e tla kopana ka la 23 July 1936 mane Holong ea Balleden, Pimville, ka 1 p.m. Mosebeletsi Mrs D. Nojewa oa 50 Gibson Street, Sophiatown ke u leboha haholo, eka mahlohonolo a ka le etella pele litabeng tsa Phutheho eo. Le mona Bloemfontein re tla leka ka matla ho ema ka maoto hammoho le basali ba Congress ba ikemiselitse ho ema ka maoto, e seng ka lirethe. Basotho ba re: "Lesitho le ja poli."

## Ma - Afrika Ke Makhoba

Monghadi,

A ko utumelle pampiring ea hao ea sechaba nke ke arabe litabeng tsa ngoana bo rona Mr Boikhutso le Mr T.L. Mokau, tseo ke li balileng pampiring ea 13-6-36

Mor'a Boikhutso ha le eso chabe lena letsatsi ha u re baruti ba likereke tse tsoileng ho Makhooa ba bolaoa ke tlala. Ke 'nete Mose eena o na lutse a iketille tlung ea Faro morena oa Egepeta, a eja linama le lireisi, empa ha a ka a ba le boiketlo ka baka la bokhoba ba sechaba sa habo, a tsoa a li sia tse monate tsa ntle ea Faro ea eba molisana oa mehlape le mophaili naheng ea Mediane. Ke taba e thata hore moruti oa Mo-Afrika eena a thabele ho ja lipuding le reisi empa sechaba sa Ma-Afrika se le mats'oenyehong a bokhoba tlasa Makhooa le tlasa Native Bill.

Rev. J.L. WITZIE  
Villiers.

## Motse Oa Lindley O Lla Ka Baka La Ho Hloka Mooki

Tsa Lindley

(Ke ANASTEP)

Motse oa Lindley o ne o kenetsoe ke lefu leo ho thoeng ke Pneumonic Plague. Batho ba lulang lokeisheneng ba haneloa ho ea toropong, le ba neng ba le toropong ba sitoa ho tla lokeisheneng ha ba moferefero o moholo, 'me ha hole joalo Masepala a thusa ka ho fa batho papa le lipatsi ka matsatsi ao ba neng ba kooletsoe ka ona. Ho ne ho koetsoe ho tloha ka la 9 June ho fihlela ka la 22 June. Masepala a hloma litente tse tharo mo ho no ho romeloa batho ba kulang.

Batho ba neng ba keneloa ke lefu lena ba ne ba phela matsatsi a mararo feela. Litenteng ba ne ba hlokomeloa ke monghali A. Petsane ea neng a ikemiselitse ho lisa bakuli, hamorao a thusoa ke nurse Francina Nombu oa Bethlehem ea neng a koploe ke Masepala oa mona Lindley ho tla thusa ho felisa lefu lena, empa le eena Nurse a kenoa ke lefu lena ka mora matsatsi a tseletseng 'me a hlokahala ka phirimana ka Satere-daha sa la 27 June. Motse oa Lindley o ile oa lla haholo ka lebaka la ho hlokahala ha Nurse. Ka matsatsinyane a o kileng a lula le rona o ile a etsa mosebetsi o motle haholo.

Ba chakileng morao ho se ho butsoe ke bana: A. Petsana, Johannesburg; Mr Koanyane, Vereeniging; mofumali Makanya, Germiston; mofumali Tshekeletsa le ngoana, Johannesburg.

Mongoli oa litaba tse na o setse a kopane le bara ba moruti Tshababala le mor'a mof. Kgantsi (Ntsitseng) le mor'a mof. Mareka (Teboho) ka tsatsi lena o tla ea Orlando hore a ke a kopane le ba motse oa Morena Ntjangle le ba Morena Mokgobu, Florida.

Ke utloa hothoe Morena Hlabane, mampoli oa United School ha a chake ka lebaka la School Committee meeting e tla ba teng ka la 15 July. Batho ba 37 Morris Street, Sophiatown ba ne ba mo lebeletse haholo.

Ea khutlelang Lindley o kalame Johannesburg ka la 12 July ke Mofumali Mohapi.

## Peho Ea Lefu La N.J. Makhale

Tsa Vereeniging

(Li tloha leqepheng la 13)

ho morali oa bona oa khorola, Mrs. P. Molefe, a laela hore joaleka ha a bolokile ke eena, le eena 'm'a-rona a lule a be a bolokoe ke eena. Bare Basotho lentsoe la mofu ha le tloloe. Bana ba mofu ba ne ba le kaofela haese Jacob J. Makhale a sitiloeng ho ba teng ka baka la ho se phele hantle. Bakhonyana ba ne ba le teng kaofela.

Pele ke qetella nka beha hape lefu lena ngoana rona Andrias J. Makhale, eena ke ngoana oa mosali-moholo oa bo-6, eena o faletse ka li 26 May, 1936, veke pele ho 'm'a-rono mofu; o siile bara ba 3, barali ba 2, kaofela ba ne ba le 10, bara ba 5, le barali ba 5. Phupung ho ne ho le batho ba 500, haholo-holo basali ba meralo ka likereke tsa bona ebile ele tsatsi la thapelo ea mafumali. O patiloe ke Moruti A. Tlaetse. Buka Liproverbia 16: 31, a thusana le Evangelist Makobe, oa Lutere, J. Molotsana oa D.R. Church. Rev. S. Sepeng oa Sion Church.

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PETER S. MOLEFE.

## General Hertzog

E ne e le thabo le nyakallo metsengena, Bloemfontein, Smithfield le Heilbron maloba, Borankudikae ba leboga Modimo ga General Hertzog a ile a etsa melao ea kgetello ea Ba-Afrika. Go ne go jeoa dinamama, go neoa majuala, go retoa Modimo oa bo-Piet Retief, Pretorius, Paul Kruger le Petrus Steyn ga O ile oa neea baetapele ba Makgooa kutlano ea go thibela tseloapele ea Mo-Afrika.

Go utluagala gore gare ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna le basadi General Hertzog o ile a bolelloa ga ele 'moleki oa sechaba sa Makgooa ka go etsa melao e gateletseng Ba-Afrika.

## Ho Betere Ho Shua Le Ho Phela Jualeka Mohlanka Keng?

Monghali ak'ntumelle ka se-baka pampiring ea hao e hlomphehang nke ke hlahise potso sechabeng sa mor'a motho sena se malimabe le ha se hloka molato maling a motho. Ke rata ho bua ka hlooho eno e kaholimo ha baka se le teng. Potso ea ka ke ena: Ke rata hore le ke le mpollele hore na khopolo ea 'Masepala ke efe fats'eng lena la Afereka ho-lim'a bophelo ba motho e mots'o, ea joaloka 'na le uena?

Potso ea ka ea bobeli: Na 'Masepala o na le kutloelo-bohloko mothong, kapa o na le takatso ea hore motho e mots'o a phele bophelo ho betere joaloka lichaba tse ling mona fats'eng lena la hae? Kapa o ikemiselitse ho timetsa le ho felisa bophelo ba motho e mots'o hona fats'eng lena la motho e mots'o?

Ke bolela ke tiisa kere ho lona Ma-Afrika mahlo a lona a bona se etsoang hona nakong ena ea joale, 'me le tsona litsebe li ea utloa se buchang le se hopotsong ho etsoa ka Mo-Afrika fats'eng lena la Afrika. Joale chaba sa heso ke mohau ho le bolella kere ho lona haeba le sana le bohlae boo le ka bo etsang hona joale hore le ipope le iketse ngatana e le 'ngoe nako esale teng ele hore le itukisetse ho loants'a bobane bo tlang bo tonne mahlo ho tla timetsa bophela ba lona.

Ke ntse ke bolela hape le hore kere haeba monna ele monna oa 'nete ea tsebang ho imamela le ho sebelisa kelello ea hae, a ka bona hantle hore joale nakong ena re leng ho eona haeba re ke keng ra loana bophelo ba rona bo sekamela qalong ea bafu re ntse re phela. Ke se ke bone ebile ke talimile hantle hore hona ntoeng ena, haeba re ka hloka linatla tsa basali tse ka e kenang qetelong ea eona e tla hlola hoba ke bona hantle bana banna ba tloha ka mangole, ha ba potlakele taba ena. Tsohang Ma-Afrika. Ke nako le tseke lits'oanelo tsa lona fats'eng lena la lona; le seke la ts'aba ho tela bophelo ba lona ho-

lim'a ts'oanelo tsa lona. Ke na le potso ke ena ho lona bahlomphehi: Kere le ke le mpollele hore na haele ho phela katlas'a khatello e bohloko bosiu le mots'eare le sa jeng litheohelang, ele ho shoa ho betere keng ho lona? Hoba ka 'nete ho ke ho bonang qetelong le tla tloha le hloka mo le lulang, le tla tloha le phalla har'a naha joaleka liphoofolo haeba le ts'aba ho itsekella nako esale teng. Ke soaba ho le bolella hore palo ea rona Ma-Afrika e kholo empa ntho e bohloko ak'le bone bophelo bo re bo phelang, re tsooa matlung a rona bosiu re ts'oaroe ntle ho lebaka. Ke ee utloa ke hlomoha ha ke bona batho ba ts'oeroe ntle ho molato ke be ke bone hantle hore ho betere hore motho a mpe a shoe a loanne ho na le hore ho bapaloe ka eena. Feela joale bare ho batleho ntoa ea molomo. Ke sa buile hle Bakoena.

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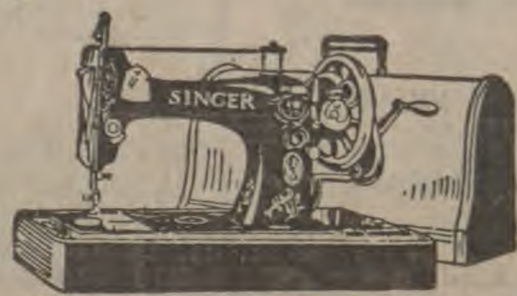
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# Mokgosi O Hlabeloa Basadi

## The Bantu World

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936.

### Basadi Thusang

Serapeng se seng mona kuranteng ena re gatisa lengolo la Miss J. G. Phablane, leo ka lona a kgothatsang basadi le basetsana ba Afrika gore ba tsene lekgotleng la basadi le hlomiloeng katlase ga phego tsa All-African Convention. Lekgotla lena le bitsoa "The National Council of African Women." Boikemisetsa ba lona ke go thusa ntoeng eo e loanang ke All African Convention, eleng ntoa ea poloko le tokologo. Ga go sechaba se ka tsuelelang, sa phagama, ga basadi ba sona ba a fadimegela ntho tse phagameng.

Kantle le go thusa banna ntoeng ea tokologo, lekgotla la basadi le tla hlokomela taba tsohle tse amang bophelo ba bona, le tla leka go lokisa tsela eo basadi le basetsana ba sechaba sena ba ka tsamaeang ka eona go phagamisa sechaba. Ke tsebo ea motho ope le ope gore tshenyego eo eleng teng gare ga Ba-Afrika e hlagile ka basadi, gagolo ba rekisang juala. Go teng banna ba tlogetseng go tsamaea dipitso kabaka la juala. Go teng basadi ba sitoang go aga malapa a bona kabaka la juala. Ntho tsena kaofela ke tse tlontlolang sechaba sa rona. Kabaka lena re thabela lekgotla lena la basadi, gomme re ka thaba ga basadi le basetsana ba ka le thusa gore le tsuelepele.

### 'Kereke Gase Ea Motho ke Mphatho Oa Ba-Kreste'

Monghali mopampiri, a ku ntumelle hle, nke ke thuse morena W. S. Mahase oa Warmbaths, puong ea hae bakeng sa puo ea marena ana a latelang. "Maimane le Mokau." Monghali Mahase taba ea hau re e utloile. Na u ea se tseba sebe se lifatang tso-ohle l'be? Ke "Nete," nete ke sona sebe se fetang libe tsohle. Chalimong ea ka marena ana a mabeli, bobeli ba bona ba buile 'nete, esita le uena li—"nete li teng puong ea hau. Empa 'nete e builoeng ke morena Mokau e kholisa ho feta ea morena Maimane. Mphe-mphe ea khathatsa motho o khona ke sa hae. Morena Maimane o buile 'nete baruti ba kereke tsa Ma-Afrika ba ea lapa, ba makhasa, ke 'nete e ka mabaka a bonoang ka mahlo.

Empa ho khoreng le ho apareng ha baruti ba Ma-Afrika ba likerekeng tsa Makhoora ho ka tsantsa o le Ma-Afrika kaofela a sebeletsang bana ba bona mavenkeleng. Ke balisana ba phuthang le ho bokella matlotlo 'me molichaba (Lekhoora) a fihle a kuke ho lokisitsoe ho ea fepa bana ba hae, le ho thusa, bahloohali, maqheku, lihohle le lifofu, le tsona liritsa le likhutsana tsa sechaba sa habo se se soeu. Ha, bahloohali, maqheku, lihohle le liritsa, lifofu le tsona likhutsana tsa sechaba sa baruti ba ka tlas'a kereke tsa Makhoora, litsehoa, lisongoa, lirahoa, li sutumetsoa li terateng le likitshining ke ona Makhoora.

Morena Mahase; na u rapela ha 'moho le Makhoora joaleka mo-Kreste? Na u ja selallo le Makhoora joaleka mo-Kreste? Na u lumelisa na matsobo le ba-Kreste ba Makhoora? Na uena ha 'moho le bahlahlefi bana ba rona ba baruti ba ma-Afrika kerekeng tsa Makhoora le e le polano ho ruta ka har'a Makhoora? Ha kereke e le "Mphatho oa Ba-Kreste," khetholle ke ea 'eng? Tloela leema u bua 'nete likereke tsena ke tsa Makhoora, puo ea hau batho ba tla iphuma ana ka hara li teronko hobane ba tla bona kereke ea Makhoora ba be ba se ba kena. Ke ho tsoara ha bona. 'Na Bible e nkho-lisitse hore Makhoora ha a lumele Kreste, ha ke sebe. Ke ea leboha mopampiri oa heso.

E. J. TILO.

## Afrika

### Lefatshe la Batho

Lefatshe ga le bonoe, 'Fatshe le 'ntle ja'ka le, Le le ete segang thata— Le le du'ngoang ke ba botlhe; Afrika o tseisa manya.

Afrika ke maphuthe, O phuthile merate; Ga go morafe o secong— 'Fatsheng leno la Afrika, Afriko ke mma—'chaba tsotl'he.

Afrika ke kgarebe— E loeloang ke mathaka, Ga go eo sa iphithisang. Mathaka a ke mafatshe. Mafatshe a koa moeseja.

Afrika ke sekgoama, Lefatshe la meepo; Meepo eotl'he e mo teng, Le letsiritsiri le teng— Mo 'fatsheng leno la Afrika.

Afrika ke sefala, Lefatshe le le kgorang; Makgorane oa lefatshe, Le jesa batho ba lona; Tlala e tshabetsoe Afrika.

Afrika o lesego, Selemo se gabedi, Le mariga a gabedi— Ka mo ngoageng o le mongoe, O itshoanna le Amerika.

Afrika ka popego— Ere 'tlhako sa motho, O mo gare ga maotle, Dinoka di ea ntheng tsotl'he, O dikologoa ke dikepe.

SON SOL. MOGOTSI,

Bethanie.

### Tebogo Go Modimo Bakeng Sa Bophelo Ba Mr. S. H. Thema

(E tloga go ea veke e fetileng)

Sechaba sa huduwega sare maboelele maboelele. Ka morago ga maboelele letena le shetse le chaile. Modula Setulo are diamaleng a di tsene sechaba a see ditafoleng kgekgethe ea lla go fihla 3 o'clock gosa hlabana ntoa ea mogolo batho ea ba gona ba tsenelela Lentse la uhloagala le reng sebaka seea re shia sa go koa dipina le dipolelo go bolela Mr. J. Lekgetha, Supervisor of School mosoari oa setulo sa thapama a kgopela Moruti Eddie Kgaile oa A.M.E. Church go bolela Moruti Kgaile. Kamorago ga ditebogo are go Mr. Thema sechaba se mponcha gore se nyaka u phele u se shomele go fuitisha ka mco u se shometseng ka gona. Ka morago ga polelo ee Mr. Lekgetha a bulela cipila ka go kgopela choir ea Tichere Mokuba go epele rakoa dihaga tsa Moletyi le mekgolokoane ea koagala ere Moletyi ga nhloma ra bona dihotya le digole tsa ema ka maoto dire Patye Moziji ka morago ge dipela di epele-ditse ga nchi Modula setulo a kgopela Mr. Thema gore a bolele. Mr. Thema ka gore a sa fokola a bolela ka boripana a leboga sechaba ka moka are Modimo o koele thapelo tsa lena a tsepisha sechaba gore o tla leka ka matla go shomela sechaba ka moo a ka fioang matla kagona.

Sebole di seseng e bile Mr. Joseph Mabulelong sergeant and clerk ea N.R.C. Pietersburg Branch. Eena a apeletja Mr. Thema gore a tjoelapele go shomele sechaba sa gabo ka nako eo batho ba tla ja jarada lea ga Mr. Thema, Modula Setulo a bulela di choir tja shielana ka go bina ka thaeletja di pina tje bose le monate letsatsi lare ga mma mang.

Ka morago ge lorry ea Mr. Thema e roele di choir godi o use-tja Moletji, Mr. Jim Line & Co., bafihla bafeletja ka Music ea dipina tsa go gologa ge ke tloga keea borokong ke ge ele mpe saka, masogana le methapa e dukologu modikologoane ke sa lebal' gore Mr. H. Mohlaba, Corporal ea Native Affairs Department mor'a Kgoshi Mohlaba o be ale gona a toloka ka Sechankane. Ka morago mokete oa tsoaleloa ka 12 boshego. Morulaganyi ke chaba go go tseela sebaka ka maina a batho ba beng ba le gona le di chelete tse ba di nchitseng. Mr. C. Maimane no kolekische o begets ba ga Thema sekoamana sa £7 2 10.

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Pietersburg.

### Bobo Ese Ba Tants'i Ke Ba Motho

Ak'u ntumelle sebakana moo ho "Bantu World" ke etse ase makae ka lebitso le ka holimo. "Tants'i hase ntho e rohakehileng joaleka ha batho ba e bolelisa," ke e bona e tsoana le lintho tsohle tse loki-leng, bokhopo bo ho batho moo bo letseng teng. Ha e ne ba batho ba tsamaeang Tants'i e ne e le batho ba ratang ho phethesisa thato ea Molimo le ho thabela ho bopja ha bona ke Molimo, le ho eelloa hore Molimo ka motho ho 'mopa O ba a etsang, le ho eelloa hore motho ke thato ea Molimo le ho bonahatsa boholo ba 'Oona' ka eena (motho), tohoako e kanakana e kabe ele sieo ho eona Tants'i. Bokhopo bo ho motho baheso.

Balang melao e leshone 'me le eelloa ke hona ke hona hore motho matla a ho etsa botle le bokhopo a ho eena, eelloa mona; Jesu O re; u ke ke ua sebeletsa marena amabeli, eka khona u ikhethete Molimo kapa Satane. Ke moo u tla lemoha hore bokhopo bo ho motho. Eelloa ka hona; Kereke, le joala, ntlo ea kereke hothoe ke ntlo ea khoebo, ke ka baka la hobane e le liatlang tsa motho, le bona joala borohakehile ka baka la hobane bo liatlang tsa motho. Eelloa ke bona hore

### Lekubu O Faletse

Ka di 16 June ka nako ea 11 goseng go ile ga falala Mr. Ezekiel Lekubu koa Tweefontein. Mosui o patiloe ka di 18 June ka eona nako ea 11 goseng, a patoa ke Rev. A. N. Tlatlawe, a thusoa ke Mr. A. M. Moke, le Mr. A. M. Makatu; moruti a kgothatsa ka thero ea lefu le mahlomolo. Basadi ba merapelo ba ile ba bina difela le dipesalome. Batho ba neng ba le phihlong ene ele 315.

L. M. LEKUBU, Johannesburg.

Selallo sa Morena se sebetsoa ka bona joala bona bo nyefoloang ka bokhopo ba bona ha kere u ea bona hore bohloekile joala kapa kereke?

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# The Peoples Point Of View

## Is This Era A.D.?

Sir,  
Abyssinians have been barbarously and cruelly blinded and maimed because it is thought they have no right to live, to be independent. When the conscience of most people is aroused in sympathy for the Abyssinians there appear men like Visser who say:—"Well done Mussolini—you have checked the 'Black Menace or Peril' Is this era A.D.?"

Because the inhabitants of certain lands—Native territories refuse transference into the Union men like Hertzog urge for sanctions against souls under the same Empire and flag, because they refuse oppression and ill-treatment. They must be starved. Is this era A.D.?

Here we see men, women, children tortured to death. How might such a people date its letters—how might such a nation call the era in which it is living, when such an incident happens within the locomotive age? It would be very unfair to civilisation and manifoldly unjust to religion, which teaches of brotherhood, to call it ANNO DOMINI. But it is quite appropriate and justifiable if they dated their letters back as thousands of decades B.C. Such scenes we read of in Rome's imperial days—the insane days of Rome when crowds gathered to look at cruel shows in the amphitheatre, where inquisition was displayed. Now some acts in A.D. reveal the greatly condemned inquisition of olden times.

Even if the Abyssinians were barbarians and cruel, even though the Natives in the protectorates were ungrateful for the sum of money presented to them by the Union, even if they had committed a hideous crime against the whiteman's civilisation and lowered his prestige by not succumbing to the robbery planned against him, MODERNISM should not be eliminated by BARBARISM, nor should A.D. give way to B.C.

This is a great age—greater than any you've read about, so why all this insanity? Has an African no right to live—has he no right to serve himself? Has he to bend to slavery, if not so to be starved to death? O, the depravity of the age! The world sees these things happen and is blind and dumb. May God bless champions of equality and justice such as the Dean of Johannesburg.

WALTER B. NHLAPO,  
Eastern Native Township.

## Thrift

Sir,  
In a well organized meeting at the Pretoria General Hospital Native Quarters; Mr. L. Mbono of the Union Bank of S. A. Ltd. Pretoria delivered an inspiring address this week on the future of African Native Races. In the bining of his address Mr. Mbono said:

Gentlemen,  
Though not gifted to speak eloquently I will try my best to make my speech digestible in your minds therefore my address will be on thrift.

In all civilised countries there are ways and means by which the communities live. These ways and means taken together and put through a certain process of mind represent what we know as a western Civilisation.

The African Bantu Races are still far backward to understand or adopt a similar method of living because of lack of knowledge willingness and active mind to command their daily necessities. Learn to rule your minds or necessities and not be slaves to them.

The present western civilisation enjoyed by the White Races took them many years before they could make it a true-livingbody. It passed through various processes of minds and at last through those changes acquired the present standard of civilisation. All this is possible by practising thrift, for money talks. It is no excuse to say I have many difficulties to attend to for difficulties are born with man and will die with him too. So begin now to lay aside little by little from what you earn a week a month or a year. By adopting this method today you will find yourself worth a considerable amount in a few months or years time.

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He further advised the audience to invest their savings with Union Bank S. A. Ltd., 170, Pretoria Street, Pretoria which pays three per cent interest to the two and half per cent of others. I sincerely hope that this lecture will have the desired effect.

HESEKIAH M. PITJE,  
Pretoria

## Laws Made Only For Africans

Sir,  
Of many good and bad things said about white people, I am at last fully convinced that the South African Laws are meant and made for Africans only. I do not in any way mean to offend the feelings of any one but wish to point out and make known to the public that what I say is true.

While I was crossing the Railway line at Roodepoort Station at about 4 p.m. on Saturday of the thirties and forties black and white crossing we were the only unluclly lot of Africans told to carry bicycles over the bridge by a police-man on duty and when I asked him why he did not stop the whites as well, he told me he had no rights and for this reason we all walked into the Stationmaster's office who without advancing good reasons for this-promised to send us to Gaol. Is this at all justice? Undoubtedly not! It is then very ridiculous that people who have given us civilisation and education should at last show such Colour Bar-treat and act so nasty to a race that is always loyal to them. Law must be Law for all and not only for Africans.

J. C. Z. MKUHLANE  
Roodepoort

## Do We Really Lack Leaders?

Sir,  
I always read with deep regret the allegation that we have no good leaders, and often wonder why it is that we like to level such criticism and make such sweeping statements.

I do not believe that we have no good leaders; but I think there are men and women of our race who have done or are still doing their best to fight for our cause. It would not do to mention names.

Criticism is a good and necessary thing, but it should not be done to excess; a word of encouragement can go a long way towards the right direction. This is one of the things which we Africans should learn. Let us give praise where praise is due and criticize moderately. There may be leaders who have sometimes let us down, but let us remember that they are but human beings. This must not blind us to the good work that is done by others.

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## Italy's Brand Of Civilisation Is Abominable

Sir,  
We were informed that bringing civilization to Ethiopia was the mission of tyrannical Italy. If all the barbarisms perpetrated by her in Ethiopia are what is at the back of some so called European Powers "civilisation," we abhor it.

The only pleasing factor in this whole unfortunate affair, is the solidarity of all the Churches and the people of Ethiopia.

Let us rather pray that in Africa we may have leaders like Gandhi of India, who sacrificed his brilliant profession for the sake of his backward country-men.

A leader like that need have no fear about his leadership, knowing that the majority of the people are behind him, and that they realise and appreciate his services. He should turn a deaf ear to the cynic who simply has no faith in all human beings.

R. S. KHAKA  
Salisbury

pia in their opposition to the aggressor and invader of their beloved country.

Africans, the unitedness of the Ethiopians in defence of their independence and freedom should be indelibly impressed on your minds. Unless you heed this, the repressive and oppressive laws framed for you by the Union Government; will cow you into submission soon. Stand up! and present a united front in defence of your rights of citizenship in this country.

May I conclude by saying that the Italian mission is, as revealed revealed by its outstanding atrocities, not of pacification, but destruction. To our fellow folks in Abyssinia, I say: "Hold on, and drive the invader out of your territory. All Africans in the South are on your side, and battlig with you heart and soul. We have every hope that the God of Hosts will help you win this battle."

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# Powers Of Chiefs In Bechuanaland

## Important Case At Lobatsi

### Chiefs Tshekedi And Bathoen Fight For Rights Of Chiefs

Tshekedi Khama, Acting Paramount Chief of the Bamangwato, and Chief Bathoen, of the Bangwaketsi, are challenging the validity of two proclamations issued by Sir Herbert Stanley, the then High Commissioner, in 1935. They allege that the proclamations interfere with the powers of chiefs. The case is being tried at Lobatsi before Mr Justice Watermeyer, and has created a great deal of interest among Africans. When the court opened last week there were over 1,000 Bechuana who came from all over Bechuanaland to listen to the case.

having all sprung from a common source. Their language was the same, their customs in all essentials were identical, and their method of government was the same.

The Court would find from the evidence that their system of government was very democratic, every male taking his share in the judicial and administrative life of the tribes, though various important functions were exercised by persons holding their positions by right of birth.

From the evidence it would appear that in 1876 Khama, paramount chief of the Bamangwato

High Commissioner, though in correspondence passing between the Colonial Office and the Chartered Company it was made clear that the Colonial Office intended to use its influence with the chiefs to induce the latter to give land and mineral concessions to the Chartered Company.

#### Chiefs Go To London

In 1895 it was suggested that the protectorate should be transferred to the British South Africa Company, whereupon the chiefs immediately went to London and from there, on September 24, 1895, wrote to Mr. Chamberlain requesting a statement that they would not be handed over to anyone, and that they would not be deprived of "Rights to do justice" among their own people.

On November 6 an interview took place between the chiefs and Mr. Chamberlain, at which the chiefs agreed to be bound by the latter's decision.

ives of tribes other than the three tribes.

(5) The Queen's officer was to hear appeals in serious cases.

(6) Boundaries were to be laid down for the chiefs.

#### Terms Agreed To

On November 11 the chiefs agreed to these terms in writing, although they doubted the wisdom of the provision concerning appeals.

Four days earlier Mr. Chamberlain had communicated to the Government at the Cape the terms of the agreement, stating that the "chiefs are to rule their own people as heretofore under the Commissioner."

The result of this visit was that it was agreed that the territory of the three chiefs would not be handed over to the British South Africa Company despite the fact that the Government had promised such transfer, and this agreement was formerly communicated to the British South Africa Company on November 14, 1895, some six weeks before the Jameson raid.

The raid, therefore, was not, as was generally supposed, responsible for the reversal of the British Government's decision.

Blue books and other documents showed that both the Crown and the chiefs were clear that all external sovereignty had been taken over by the Crown, but that as to internal sovereignty the Crown had only a certain limited jurisdiction and power.

Coming to the two proclamations issued by Sir Herbert Stanley in 1935, counsel said these proclamations, as Sir Herbert himself stated, were designed to introduce a system and method of government corresponding to the European system—a thing which had never been suggested in pre-

vious years.

"The inevitable result of these proclamations," declared Mr Buchanan, "is to take away from the chiefs every right of internal sovereignty which they formerly possessed, which rights have been repeatedly affirmed by the Crown; to reduce such chiefs to mere government officials capable of suspension at will and subject to the orders of officials of the Administration; to take away this right of the tribes to govern themselves—a right always respected in the past—and to force upon them without their consent a new system of government."

"In short, the rights which the proclamations purport to exercise amount to annexation, for an essential feature of a protectorate is that the whole, or at least a portion of the internal sovereignty remains with the protected State."

Mr Buchanan said it was alleged in the declaration that the proclamations were ultra vires the Order in Council of 1891 on three main grounds:—

- (a) That they conflicted with the treaties of 1885 and 1886;
- (b) That they did not respect Native laws and customs;
- (c) That they were uncertain and unreasonable.

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Late Chief SEBELE, another colleague of Khama.

Mr Douglas Buchman, K. C., with him Mr T.G. Duncan and Mr T. Reay (all of the Cape Bar) are appearing for the chiefs, and Mr C.T. Blakeway, K. C., with him Mr Isaac Isaacs, is appearing for the High Commissioner.

The case has reminded us of the diplomatic triumphs of Khama, Sebele and Bathoen I. over Cecil

nation, appealed to Her Majesty for protection, asking under what conditions such protection would be granted.

In 1884 Sir Charles Warren was appointed Special Commissioner for Bechuanaland, and on March 24 of that year Her Majesty formally proclaimed a protectorate over the area comprising the present Protectorate and that portion of Bechuanaland now

On November 7 Mr. Chamberlain gave his decision, which then became an agreement between the Crown and chiefs. Its terms were:—

- (1) The chiefs were to give up a strip of land for a railway.
- (2) The chiefs were to have a country in which to live.
- (3) They were to rule their own people "as much as at present."
- (4) The Queen's officer was to try cases involving deaths and cases involving white men, or Nat-

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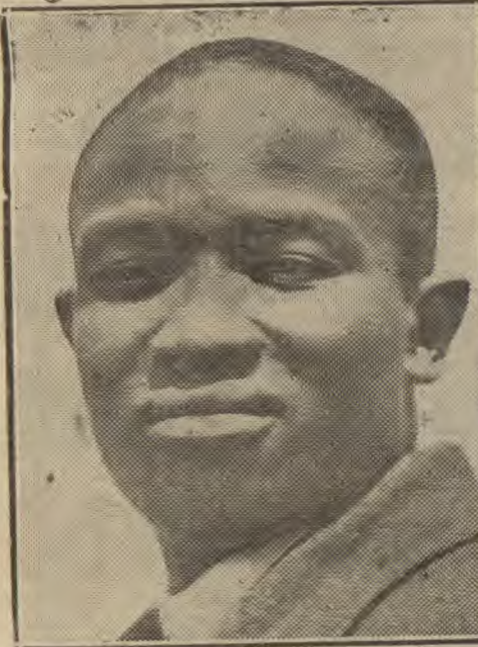
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Chief TSHEKEDI KHAMA.



Chief BATHOEN II.

Rhodes and Paul Kruger who left no stone unturned in order to snatch Bechuanaland for their respective governments.

In outlining the case for the chiefs, Mr. Buchanan said that the plaintiffs were claiming a declaration that Proclamations 74 and 75, issued by the High Commissioner in 1935, were ultra vires. These Proclamations purported to be made under powers conferred upon the High Commissioner by an Order in Council of May 9, 1891, relating to territory and made under the Foreign Jurisdiction Act of 1890.

For a proper appreciation of the circumstances under which the Order in Council was made, it was essential to trace shortly the constitutional history of the Protectorate and the circumstances under which it came under Her Majesty's protection in 1885.

The three tribes of which Sebele, Khama and Bathoen were the chiefs were closely related,

forming part of the Union.

From correspondence which then passed between Sir Charles Warren and Sir Hercules Robinson, the High Commissioner for South Africa, it appeared that the British Government approved of the former entering into treaties with Native chiefs.

#### Chiefs' Proposals

In May of the same year Sir Charles Warren visited the territories and had personal interviews with Khama Gatsiwe (chief of the Bamangwato) and other chiefs, and on May 13 these chiefs made certain proposals in writing to Sir Charles Warren, the result of which was that in internal affairs the chiefs were left to govern their own people.

In May, 1891, the Order in Council was issued in which the Crown conferred upon the High Commissioner certain of the powers and jurisdiction which it possessed in the territory.

The rights of Native tribes continued to be respected by both Crown and

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# E. Prov. And Tvl. Tie In C.M. Cup

## Bantu "Currie Cup" Rugby Tournament

By "Correspondent"

The opening match of the Tournament was played by Transvaal and Griqualand West. It was probably the most exciting and fastest of all the matches. Both sides maintained a terrific pace throughout and Transvaal scored the only score of the match at the last minute. Tvl. 3 Griquas 0. The Tvl. Skipper "Bob" Sondlo broke his collar bone in first ten minutes of this game. This weakened the Transvaal.

On June 29, N. Eastern District met Eastern Province in the Chamber of Mines Trophy and were beaten 6-3.

On July 1, Transvaal lost to North Eastern Districts in the Parton Cup (played on Knock-out system) by 3 points. Wivi Pahlane scored this spectacular try by sidestepping, swerving and dummieing his way through almost the whole Transvaal team. Bob Sibeniya (Tvl. centre) was sparkling that day. He made dashes which, had he been supported, would certainly have changed the final tally.

On the same day, Griqualand West met Eastern Province in the C.M. Trophy. Thrills were provided and infinitum, Kolisi (E.P. full-back) capping them with a "Morkel" drop from the centre. He and M. Hendricks (Griqua full-back) had some spectacular "duels." But Kolisi has a "longer foot" and accurate touch-finding F. Louw, from 10 yard out wormed his way through the Eastern Province to score the Griquas' only try. Gqomo the, classical centre of the Eastern Province, scored and Xolisi converted. Eastern Province 9, Griquas 3.

On July 2, Griquas met Eastern Province in the Parton Cup. This game was fast, but with a heavier pack, E.P. got more of the ball and "sorely tried" the Griquas, whose defence however, they could not penetrate. In the second half C. Manana scored for Eastern Province. The kick failed. Soon after, Gqomo broke through, crossed to Ntshekisa who scored for Kolisi to convert. From a loose D. Maliza sent L. Ngeanga for a 25 yards run. He scored. Kolisi converted. Score 13 nil in favour of Eastern Province. C. Manana scored another try for his side to put his side 16 pts. ahead of Griquas. The kick failed. Whistle.

On July 2, Transvaal met N.E. Districts in the C.M. Trophy. The match was somewhat spoilt by aimless rushes and infringements—especially by the Transvaal. N. Easterns failed to make fitting use of a free kick. From a tussle, Kemka broke through to score the first try for Transvaal. Unconverted. After half-time, Jimmie Mskinya who was in fine form, dashed through and sprinted for the line. He was downed just.....

Mankayi (Tvl. wing) cross-kicked, "Days" Habana gathered, passed to Sibeniya who opened for Kemka to score another try. Sibeniya converted. From a "ruck" in the N.E. territory, J. Mskinya secured and took a running shot at the posts (with the left foot). This placed Transvaal in the lead by 12 points.

On July 3, North Eastern met E.P. in the finals of the Parton Cup. In this game Eastern Province romped home with 6 points to nil and—with the Parton Cup.

On July 4, North Easterns met Griquas in an attempt to avoid the "Last Post." Griquas avoided the wooden spoon by collecting 8 points to the Easterns' 6.

### FINALS IN C.M. TROPHY

On the afternoon July 4, Eastern

Province met Transvaal in the deciding game. From the start the game was evenly balanced. As a result of infringements by Transvaal, Eastern Province was awarded two penalties. Kolisi who in this game did not have things his own way as in previous matches, failed with both kicks. Fast three-quarter movements were adopted by both sides, but neither side could cross the line owing to keen tackling. Half-time came while the score-board was clean.

The second half brought even faster and more thrilling Rugby than the first and it was evident that both teams played to win. Alternately forward rushes and three-quarter thrusts were tried—in vain. Accurate touch finding, faultless three-quarter movements, fine foot work and keen tackling were the feature of the game. But up to the final whistle neither side had scored and the game ended in a pointless draw. Thus Transvaal and Eastern are joint-holders in the Chamber of Mines Trophy. This match was ably handled by Mr. Masabalala of Queenstown.

Mrs. Suzman presented the trophies to the winners and was aptly thanked by Mr. Halley G. Platje. For the first half of the period between the last tournament and the next, Eastern Province retain the cup. In the latter half, Transvaal retains.

## Home Defenders Of Reitz Beat Warden

On July 1 this above named club, went to Warden for football. They started playing at 3.30 p.m. The first goal was scored by Wilfred Sibeko within 5 minutes and the second one by Mr. K. Peris before half time. The score then was 2-0 in favour of the Reitz Club.

After half time one was scored again and the score 3-0 in favour of the Reitz Club. So the match was stopped. The flag was taken by the Reitz Home Defenders.

ISRAEL MHLAMBE

## Cape Peninsula Bantu Football Association

Mr. S. B. Msengana writes that—All soccer Union Secretaries in the Cape Province are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. S. Sitsila, 391, Married Quarters, P.O. Langa, Cape Town, in connection with the presentation, to Bantu Associations (Continued at foot of column 3.)

## VUSA INYONGO ESSESIBINDINI—NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Etukhukweni Uzive u Namandla oku Qetula i Motokari

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## Much Ado At Bantu Sports Ground

Last Sunday the ladies representing the West Rand B.L.T. Club were guests to the Bantu Sports Club Ladies in a two courts friendly match. The day was quite a bright one and the games were enjoyable. The Bantu Sports Club ladies proved however to be no easy opponents to the West Randites, who failed hopelessly to show themselves up to advantage.

Amongst them however was one excellent player Miss Ranson who arrived after 2 p.m. to help the Randites. She was out standing in her play and only needed a very good partner to bring her finer points to an effective finish. The Bantu Sports Club ladies led by a margin of 118 games. The West Rand was represented by Mrs. E. D. Poswayo (Capt.) Mrs. Mullens, Misses J. Ranson, J. Kok, Mkize, F. Du Preez, E. N. Makaluza. The club ladies were: Mrs. Holman (Capt.), F. Fransman, M. Holman, V. Adams, R. Jacobs, Vera Nxumalo, L. Matibela, T. Lesaba, and E. Tsoebe.

The club ladies will meet the West Rand ladies on Sunday July 19, 1936 at the West Rand Courts.

An organisation is afoot to bring about a real ladies team in the Witwatersrand Area. The proposed scheme is to get four representatives sides from the West Rand District, the Central District, the East Rand District and the Far East Rand. Mr. H. Mavi, of West Rand is the organising secretary for the W.R. Dis. Mr. G. Xorile is the organising secretary of the Central Area, Mr. R. Molife is the organising secretary in the East Rand; but no secretary from the Far East Rand Area has been nominated yet. It is proposed to stage a real get-together on August 3, 1936 at the Bantu Sports Club Courts.

in the Cape, of a shield by His Excellency, the Governor-General. A meeting to make arrangements for a 1937 tournament will be held in Cape Town on December 27, 1937. Delegates expected.

## J.B.F.A. Defence Repulses The Sanc Attack

(By FOOTBALL LOVER)

As the J.B.F.A. Eleven has played against the S.A.N.C. Touring team all that remains for every soccer enthusiast in Johannesburg is to thank the best type of sportsmen who represented both sides. Not for a few years has Wemmer staged a match as exciting as this. As soccer lovers we congratulate the S.A.N.C. on their tour. Their fine manner of playing really means that they have been well trained. Every Johannesburg player will make a good study of their soccer pages.

When the whistle was sounded to pull the players up both teams were cheered vociferously. After five minutes start the visitors were awarded a free kick just off the line and opened their account of the first goal. Ten minutes later with their smoothness of combination, they registered their second goal. The home side forwards made many trials but were checked by the visitors' defence. The visitors were the masters of the game for the whole of the first half.

After interval J.B.F.A. became a determined attacking force worrying the visitors' defence. Capie registered the first goal from a corner kick. Shortly after the home forwards worked like trojans and Capie repeated what he had done by netting his second goal for the home side. This time the home halves defended desperately to check the visitors' worrying forwards. The spectators became more excited while both sides were fast on the ball, dashing in their good methods.

The home centre netted two goals which gave J.B.F.A. a surprising win. The visitor's centre forward always a dangerous factor and the goalie worked wonders in defending the home fort. S.A.N.C. team gave a splendid show of head work their full backs were in great form. Final score: J.B.F.A. 4, S.A.N.C. 2.

## Stars Ascend

In a match between the Star L.T.C. of Ladysmith composed of E. Kanyile (capt.) E. E. Smith G. B. Molife, W. J. Molife, P. Basson, Misses D. B. Mngandi and A. V. S. Mndaweni and the Guy Players of Driefontein, (Continued at foot of column 5).

## J.B.F.A. Notices

### KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION

The first "Pull" of the Knock-out Fixtures will be made on Monday night, July 27, 1936, at the Secretary's Office, at 6.30 p.m., and will be made every Monday night at the same place and time. The first draw will be made on the following divisions:—Wednesday League; Mayors Division; Hunt Leuchars Division; Saul Pincus Division; Herby Tailors Division; Olivers Division.

### REFEREES EXAMINATION

The Referees Examination will take place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on July 6, 1936, at 7.30 p.m. ALL REFEREES of our Association MUST be present.

MEMBERSHIP.—There are still some membership cards here at the office belonging to some clubs. Please instruct your secretary to call for them.

composed of S. Kumalo, I. Maisele E. Dhlamini, Egwenya and Zondi, the latter were beaten by \$1 games.

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# FORT HARE BEATS RICHMOND

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Although, in the morning, a strong wind and dust had made everybody anxious about the match, the weather conditions were very satisfactory at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 8, when the match between the Fort Hare Touring Team and the R. & D. A. F. A. was started. From the kick-off a fast dash by the Fort Hare forwards ending with a hot shot by "E.G.I." (Sello) left wing, showed the home that they were in for a good run, that afternoon. "Bhula Mgoma" the Richmond right wing replied by making Rwairwai—the Fort Hare goalkeeper—prevent a hot one. After some time of struggle by both teams, Nyembezi scored the first goal for the tourists.

Do as they would the Richmond wing and their centre forward could not score for Rwairwai—who in this one was in the best form of all the matches he had played on the tour—repeatedly set back their attempts at scoring. The second half saw Mabiletsa the Fort Hare centre forward in a scoring mood. He sent in a headed one from a corner kick. Before long after breaking through the Richmond backs, he found himself in front of the goal mouth. The Richmond goalkeeper couldn't hope to stop the shot that followed.

Shortly before the finish he sent in another which brought the score to 4-0 in favour of the Tourists. The Richmond forwards deserved one or two goals but Rwairwai would not allow it, and so the score remained at 4 nil to the end.

The tourists were represented by Rwairwai, Jojo, Chiepe, Nododa, Ngwabe, Letele, Sello, Dladla, Mabiletsa, Habedi and Nyembezi.

The Fort Hare touring team played a 1-1 draw against the Northern Districts African Football Association in a match played at Ladysmith.

## Ukudlula Komfo Owayezibalule Emdlalweni

(MBOKOT' EMANKAHLA.)

Wotuswe kunene umzi wonke wase Monti ludaba olufike ekuseni ngo-Mvulo, umhla we 6 July, lokuba u-Mnu. Paul Sono walapa obesaziwa kunene ugilwe yi "motor" yomlungu ngase Wilsonia kwindlela esinga e-Qonce, ebekwele yena isithuthu sakhe evela kumbiko womzalikazi wakhe e-Mpofu; uswelekele apo u-"Paul" kwangobubusuku. Ubeyindodana ebikwi 34 iminyaka ubudala. Wazenzela igama elihle ngobuntu nobubele bakhe kwindidi zonke zabantu.

Ubengumdlali odumileyo we Rugby, ukanti ne Cricket ebeyi tanda eyidlala nayo. I-East London Native Rugby Union wayimela amaxesha ngamaxesha nakwi Tumente ye Mahonga Cup famlibe, enamendu angaqelekanga njenge "wing-three quarter." Ubelilungu nomnye wabaseki be Black Lion Rugby Football Club yodumo lwase khayaja, engumsebenzi otembekileyo notandwayo yi Union Steamship Company Ltd apa kwa Gomo.

Babeyi 406 abantu kwi dlaka lakhe ngomhla we 7 July likhokelwa ngu Mnu. Yawa, umshumayeli wama Methodist apa, osho ngen-tshumayelo eyakul baleka kudala kwababeko kulomsebenzi owawu-ququzelelwa yi Black Lion R.F.C pantsi kwaba Numz. G. R. Mtati, J. N. Meki, M. Dibella, A. D. M. Gitywa, M. Mbolekwa. Ushiya inkosikazi yikhe esencinane kakulu esilila kunye nayo nomzi wonke wakwa Sono namblanje.

## Pimville Makes Heroic Rally

DECREASES BIG LEAD OF B.M. S.C.L.F. CLUB

On July 12, the Bantu Men's Social Centre Tennis Club played against the Pimville Lawn Tennis Club, at Pimville. The Centre was represented by the following: Hoosen Jajbhay (S.A. Singles' Champion), S. H. Msweii (Capt.), D. Makwe, J. du Plessen (Stream-line), J. Rosenberg (Rosy Rose), M. Matibe, and Misses Violet Adams and Dinah Lekwane (C to C). Pimville was represented by the following—S. Mnintshana (Capt.), P. Mthibi (Vice-Capt.), J. Mofokeng (Ay'gugi le Ntshabe), J. Oliphant (Demonstrator), G. B. Xorile, B. Mashaya (Tigerkloof Star), Mesdames Sefothelo (L. Capt.), Nxumalo, Hlatywako, Mthibi, and Miss Mahlaba.

The standard of play was high on both sides; in men's and ladies' double and in singles. Two singles sets, however, stand out in point of interest. Jajbhay (who has become the standard of comparison, for a player's worth is gauged by what he can do against Hoosen) played against J. Oliphant. These two sets which, of course, went to Jajbhay, 6-4, 6-2, clearly showed that Oliphant is a "coming" player. J. Mofokeng, B. Mashaya, J. Rosenberg, J. du Plessen, H. Msweii also played polished tennis in the singles.

The ladies' doubles ably testified to the ability of the players. They played with vim and with an ease which was just a pleasure to watch. Misses Lekwane, Adams and Mrs Sefothelo, amongst the ladies, showed exceptional talent, while the rest were certainly far above the average.

At lunch time the "Centre" was leading by 46 games. It seemed as though they would be winners by an over-50-games-margin (as against W.N.T.) but Pimville steadily decreased the lead. At the end of the day, the lead had been reduced to 23 games.

If the weather had not been so windy and dusty (d—it!) great treat that the match was, it would have been a greater.

## W.D.A.F.A. Notices

The Second Round fixtures will commence next Sunday, July 26. All outstanding matches of the First Round will be concluded after the Second Round.

Please send all trophies to the Secretary of the Association this week.

On Friday, July 17, the Protest Committee will sit at Wit. Deep at 6 p.m. to consider all replays of the First Round.

J. A. MKWANANZI,  
Hon. Secretary.

Wit. Deep, P.O. 25,  
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ings for in another week, Mr. Ritchie will be back to take another examination. Practical tests for Messrs D. R. Twala Absolom Skosana and H. Mtembu will be conducted on Sunday, (to-morrow). Fred Matebula and Sox Xaba will also be tested.

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## Bantu S. Club Notices

### PRESIDENT'S MEETING

A Meeting of the Presidents of clubs will be held at the B. S. Club on Wednesday, July 22 at 7 p.m. to discuss:—

1. The Control of bicycles at the Bantu Sports Club.
2. Attire or dress of teams, especially Saturday and first Division Sunday Teams.
3. Behaviour of Team Spectators in the field of play. Each President must attend this meeting next Wednesday.

### BICYCLES:

No bikes will be allowed to enter the field of play on Sundays. There will be stewards placed in charge of the bicycles. A penny will be charged for their safe-keeping. Players and spectators must see that their bikes are locked and receive a ticket for safe-keeping from the Steward in charge. Secretaries are asked to see that all players are informed of this Rule.

### PROTEST COMMITTEE MEETING:

On Thursday, July 16, at 7 p.m. Messrs F. J. Modibedi, E. P. Hlope, B. Hlongwana, P. Kumalo, and J. J. Majoro must attend. Agenda as circulated last week.

### JUPITER SWEEPERS F.C.:

At the Executive Committee Meeting last Monday, the Jupiter Sweepers F.C. were again admitted to play fixtures. They have taken their lesson like men and it is hoped they will conduct themselves well.

### REFEREES' MEETING:

It is important that all referees must attend their Tuesdays Meet- (Continued at foot of previous column.)

## East London Native Rugby Union

### LOG.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
1ST DIVISION					
Tembu United	5	5	0	0	10
Black Lion	5	3	1	1	7
Spring Rose	5	3	2	0	6
Swallows	5	2	2	1	5
Ind. I.C.U.	5	1	4	0	2
Young Wonders	5	0	5	0	0

### 2ND DIVISION

Tembu B	5	3	1	1	7
Swallows B	6	4	2	0	8
B. Lion B	5	2	1	2	6
Oriental	5	2	2	1	5
Universal	5	0	1	4	4
Winter Rose	5	0	3	2	2
Bush Buck	5	1	2	2	4

### 3RD DIVISION

Morning Star	5	5	0	0	10
Ind. I.C.U.	5	4	1	0	8
Spring Rose	5	2	2	1	5
Swallows B.A.	5	1	1	3	5
Black Lion	6	1	3	2	4
Tembu	5	1	2	2	4
Bush Buck	5	0	5	0	0

## W.A.D.F. Association

### WEEK-END RESULTS:

All Blacks, 1 v. Old Natalians 0.  
E.R.P.M. Callies, 2 v. Jack Hammers 0.  
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# Mr. Tsotsi Brings Honour To South Africa

## Survey Of Released Areas

COLONEL COLLINS AND MR. NICHOLLS TO INVESTIGATE LAND

Colonel Collins and Mr. G. Heaton Nicholls, of the Native Affairs Commission, will attend at the following Native Commissioners' offices on the dates specified:

(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 2 of the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936; and (b) to investigate the position in regard to 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 this purpose.

Potgietersrust: July 29 30 and 31.

Pietersburg: August 4, 5 and 6.

Louis Trichardt: August 7, 8 and 9.

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

## Mr. Wycliffe Tsotsi B.A. Wins First Prize Of New History Society

"Some time ago," says "The Outlook", the New History Society of America announced an essay competition on the subject, "How can Youth develop co-operative and harmonious Relations among the Races of the Earth?" It was stipulated that the articles should not exceed 2000 words in length, and the prizes offered for the three best were 300, 200 and 100 dollars respectively. The competition was open to all youths under thirty years of age of Africa, Alaska, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Newfoundland. A Reuter message from New York on June 10 announced that the First Prize had been won by Mr. Wycliffe Tsotsi, B.A. an African teacher on the staff of Blythswood Secondary School. Mr. Tsotsi was formerly a student of Lovedale and the South African Native College, Fort Hare. We offer him our congratulations.

## Controller Of Native Settlements

NEW POST CREATED IN DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

A new post, that of Controller of Native Settlements, has been created in the Department of Native Affairs, and Mr. Howard Rogers, Senior Native Commissioner for the Northern Areas, has been appointed to it.

The creation of this post is the direct outcome of the Native Trust and Land Act. The appointment is effective as from August 1.

Other important Native Affairs appointments include that of Mr. E. W. Lowe, senior grade magistrate at Msinga, as successor to Mr. Rogers. The position of Chief Native Commissioner and Director of Native Labour on the Witwatersrand, from which Mr. R. S. Medford recently retired, will be filled by Mr. B. W. Martin, President of the Native Appeal Court of the Transvaal and Natal, and Mr. Martin will be succeeded as President of the Native Appeal Court by Mr. A. G. McLoughlin of Umtata.

## Dr E. Stanley Jones Arrives

A distinguished missionary has arrived in South Africa in the person of Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Dr. Jones is a missionary in India under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America. He is well known to lovers of books through his interesting books among which are "Christ of the Indian Road," "Christ of the Round Table," "Christ of Every Road," "Christ and Human Suffering," and "Christ and Communism."

Dr. Jones is at present in Durban and will come to Johannesburg on August 1, for a week's campaign.



Dr. E. Stanley Jones

## STOP PRESS Great Britain & Protectorates

UNION'S GRANT OF £35,000 TO REMAIN IN OBEYANCE

The Union's grant of £35,000 for the Protectorates will now remain in obedience with General Hertzog's approval.

This statement was made by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald in the House of Commons on Thursday. He emphasised that there was no agreement or understanding that the transfer should take place within any specified time and that the British Government adhered to the pledges they had given to the inhabitants of the Protectorates. Further, the Dominions Secretary stated that the question of making up financial assistance by United Kingdom funds was now being carefully considered.

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## European Fined For Defrauding Several Africans At Germiston

Fines totalling £75, with the alternative of 45 weeks' hard labour, were imposed by Mr. J. F. S. Hawtayne in the Germiston Court on Wednesday on Gert Petrus Jacobs Kloppers (43), a timekeeper employed by the South African Railways, who was found guilty of fifteen charges framed under the Prevention of Corruption Act.

On three counts Africans gave evidence that when they were paid amounts of money representing back pay due to them by the Administration, Kloppers represented to them that he had himself influenced the Department to pay them the amounts received, and he demanded and was paid £1 each by two of the Natives and £2 by the other.

Evidence on twelve other counts was to the effect that Kloppers demanded and was paid 10s. by each of the Natives concerned on his promise to find them work on the railways.

Kloppers was allowed one week to find the money to pay the fine.

## Football Tournay At Wemmer Sports Ground On August

The South African Bantu Football association tournay will be staged at the Wemmer Sports ground on Monday August 3, when the Transvaal will meet Natal. Other matches will be: Kroonstad Sham Rocks versus Free State Callies, East Rand Home Sweepers Juniors versus J. B. F. A. Juniors, West Rand M. Bantu F. Assn. vs. Southern T. B. F. Assn. (Vereeniging, Far East Rand Bantu F. Assn. vs. Johannesburg B. F. Assn.

## Armed Africans Escape From Gaol At White River

Two Africans awaiting trial at White River police station made a sensational escape from the cells on Tuesday.

It is reported that they broke out of the cells, seized a gun and ammunition and uniforms belonging to the police. They also took files relating to criminal cases. They burgled various places at White River causing anxiety to the residents of the village, who are alarmed in view of the fact that the culprits are armed and also because they can pose as Native constables, collecting taxes among Natives in the reserve. They are still at large.

## The Vatican And Ethopia

NON-ITALIAN MISSIONARIES TO BE EXPELLED

Plans for important and far-reaching collaboration between the Holy See and the Fascist State in Abyssinia are being studied, states the "The Daily Telegraph's" Vatican City correspondent.

They envisage the exclusive use of Italian missionaries in Ethiopia and the establishment there of 12 apostolic vicariates and prefectures.

The correspondent understands that all foreign priests will be excluded from any participation in the labour of these establishments.

To draw up these plans the Pope has appointed a select committee of cardinals and other prelates who belong to the Sacred Congregation. This committee has started work and will submit plans for the Pope's approval before long.

It appears that the committee is prepared to suggest the erection in Abyssinia of a great many houses for the missionaries.

The non-Italian missionaries now in Abyssinia will be transferred to other countries.

## All Is Not Well In China

A new threat of civil war has arisen in China.

A message from Canton states that the Kwangtung second army, acting on the orders of General Chen Chitang, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung forces, has begun a march to the north to attack the first Kwangtung army.

The first Kwangtung army is commanded by General Yu Hanmou, formerly a Kwangtung leader, who was appointed General Chen's successor by the Central Nanking Government on Monday.

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