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Mr. Rheinallt Jones' Great Triumph

Ahead Of Other Candidates By Over 200,000 Votes

"The fury in the electioneering campaign has subsided but it is only a lull before the storm," writes a special correspondent of "The Bantu World". "The candidates and agents for both the Senate and the Native Representative Council have spent a quiet week in Johannesburg, waiting for the results of the nominations. There can be no doubt that as soon as the results are out this week, those who wish to continue the struggle to the bitter end will make fresh plans for the campaign.

No Stone Left Unturned

"The last campaign which came to an end last week was conducted with enthusiasm by both the candidates and their agents. No stone was left unturned. The dead were unearthed and accusations and counter accusations were mercilessly made, particularly by the canvassers for Europeans standing for senatorial honours. The reserves heard for the first time mysterious stories of men who sold their souls like Judas of old.

Chief Wanted His Neighbour

"One Chief in the Transvaal, it is alleged, would not hear anything from any candidate who was not his neighbour. "I want", he declared, "that the man who will represent me in the Senate should be one whose farm is near the reserve of my tribe. I do not want white men from far away. I have already chosen the representative of my people and do not want to hear the preachings of other white men, whom I do not know"

The Triumph Of Commonsense

"This Chief, in order to keep his vote for the white man near his reserve, ordered his warriors to guard all the approaches to his village with the strict instructions not to allow anybody talking about elections to enter the village.

"One of the candidates for the Representative Council, it is alleged, kept a man who is the custodian of 19,000 votes in the Pietersburg area under his control until nomination day so as to prevent him coming into contact with other candidates or agents. In the Zoutpansberg, a man who controls 27,000 votes refused to nominate any other candidate except himself, saying that he had all along been the mouthpiece of his people and had worked hard for them without pay. Now that the Government had decided to pay members of the Representative Council

£10 a month, he did not see why he should not be asked to stand.

Chiefs Meetings

"One candidate for the Representative Council, it is said, convened a meeting of all the Chiefs in the Transvaal to take place on March 20, and offered to pay the travelling expenses of those chiefs who could not afford it. It is further alleged that he slaughtered two oxen and provided refreshments for them. In this way he managed to capture the votes of most of the chiefs who were present at the meeting.

Clever Farmer

"A farmer who sought election as a senator in Zoutpansberg, told a gathering of Africans who had been listening to one of the agents of Mr Basner, that Mr Basner was undoubtedly a good man but as the law required them

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Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones who was nominated by 305,333 African tax payers.



Mr. R. V. Selope Thema who was nominated by 143,457 including Advisory Boards.

to elect two Europeans, one for the Senate and the other for the House of Assembly, he would advise them to elect Mr Basner for the Assembly and himself for the Senate.

"The nomination result, have confirmed the statement I made in "The Bantu World" two weeks ago, namely that Mr Rheinallt Jones would sweep the country. His success, no doubt, is not only a personal triumph on his part but the triumph of commonsense on the part of the Africans.

(Sub-Editing and headlines on political news in this issue by R.V. Selope Thema, 3 Polly St. Johannesburg)

R. V. Selope Thema Leads In Native Representative Council

The results of the voting for the nomination of a Senator to represent the Africans of the Transvaal and Orange Free State are as follows:—

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|-----------------------|---------|
| J. D. Rheinallt Jones | 305,333 |
| H. Basner | 77,349 |
| T. E. Liefeldt | 41,156 |
| F. Bateman | 7,218 |
| W. G. Ballinger | 4,757 |
| G. G. M. Thwaites | 3,588 |
| E. H. M. Hardiman | 2,245 |
| H. Olmesdahl | 2,128 |

One other candidate did not receive the minimum of 2,000 votes necessary for nomination.

The nominations for the election of Native Representatives on the new Representative Council brought a large number of candidates. The Urban Native Advisory Boards have one member and the leading nominations are

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|--------------------|--------|
| Mapiikela Leads | |
| T. M. Mapiikela | 15,764 |
| I. Bud Mbelle | 3,763 |
| R. V. Selope Thema | 3,711 |

Several nominees did not qualify.

The other voting units (Reserves etc) have two members and they nominated 42 candidates of whom 35 are qualified. The leading nominations are:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| R. V. Selope Thema | 189,746 |
| I. Bud Moelle | 83,972 |
| Dr. J. S. Moroka | 68,667 |
| R. C. Baloyi | 65,970 |

Full report of nomination results will be found on page 20

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XHOSA - Iindaba Zonyulo E De Aar

Uqulukubhede Weligade

Intlaninge yezibhobo ezikude nezikufuphi zo Mtu. E. Mdotomba iyakuyiviseka kukuva ukuba u Qamata uyivile imithandazo yayo ngokumphakamisa u "Ndevuzibomvu" kumbhulane obukhe wambambha. Ekuthembhekayo ke okokuba ingwevu le iyakukhe ithi obu phakathi kwethu nakubeni umhlaba ungaseguwo mfontini. Umfundisi lo selefana nomthunzi esivise unomhise inzunda kwethu apha, ekungasena kula ngelelana wazuq-thuka, kuba lo mzi se utolathwa ngayo, kuthiwe "uyakwobona loomzi usakude ngomthi omkhulu omile eskundleni."

"Mthi ndini hlala phakathi kwethu
Hlala nakuba kungasekho mva;
Hlala nakuba sewawadwa;
Hlala nakuba intanga zakho
Ewe, z nke, sezise Nyangweni.
Mthi ndini hlala uhlet;
Ewe phila Ndevu Zibomvu."

Iindaba ezivela kwindawo ngen-dawo, zalatha okokuba izihlo ziyancumisa. Ekuthembhekayo okokuba kulo unyaka uluntu luya kukumbhula ukuba nendyebo ibuye ilandele yindala. Oluya kuthi ke lona lwenze ngokwalo nkumbhulo. Lento yokuthuthela ezivenkileni kuba kofunwa ozokofu noozititi mayinqunyaniswe, kuba nothi nifuna lomhona libe seliphindiwe ixabiso lakhe. Umntu ongalikhathaleleyo ingomso bekusakuthiwa li Lawo. Ajongelwe phantsi ke loomntu. Phofu ke lomhlaba sele ungenwe zizinto yinto. Mhlambhi nobu Lawo obo sebuni qhayiyal

Ezivela e Bhisiniya zezitela ukudutula kuka Ras Desta ngama Taliyane. Ade amthimba eku-gqibeleni ase amdubula emveni kokubasama Bhisiniya akhe azama ukucima obungekho tyesini buka Graziani. Athi ngokothuka ama Taliyane asuka acumza angathi acumza iinchkatul Ladutuliwa nekroti elou Desta ngenqondo yokoyikisa ama Bhisiniya. Ibe ke loyo iyeyona ndlela alaula ngayo onke ama yephu yephu apha e Afrika. U Desta lo wayezeke intombhi ye Nkonyama u Selasie ekuzizalilo ke ebukhweni apho kuba umlo lo ubethandwa ngenxa yobukroti nokunyaiseka embu-sweni. I Afrika ayilibali: Igazi lika Desta namanye amakroti, e Afrika lisaya kuze liphindez-lwe. Ingalikhulu, amakhulu amabini, iwaka leminyaka. Ko wa lisaya kuze liphindez-lwe.

Kuvakala okokuba e Ngilani kukho intshukumo phakathi kwabe fundisi yokokuba bafuma-ne imivuzo ethe nyi. Bakhala ngelithi imivuzo abayifumanayo ibenza ukuba bangabi nako ukwufeza umsebenzi wabo ngoku-ncamisa umxelo. Libe liyinyani-so kuba kumsebenzi omkhulu onje ngokusindisa uluntu esonweni, kuyimfanelo okokuba abareben-zi bavuzwe kakuhle kona ukuze babe nexesha lokumamela ukuza kwemiyalelo yo Phezulu. Into ke leyo engaberha ibenzima xa umfazi ebiza imali yesonka ne ti ukuba adlise usapho—ibe inge-ke. Lonto ke ibathe ibe sisipha-zamiso, nakubeni izicaka ze Nkosi ezininzi ziphumelela ngenxa yokhoho olwendeleyo nolunzulu. Umhlaba usekho nemfuyo isanda, bekunga dandazile ukublauleka kakubi kwezicaka ze Cawa, kuba bezifumana ixaxo emhlabeni nase mpahleni. Ezonto ke azise-ko njengoko nisazi. Kanti ke umgangatho wentlalo uyukile wona,—umgangatho ekafuneka bewugcinile abefundisi Akuyo mfanalo na ke okokuba bavuz-ze ngokwaloomeko na? Sibuzo kuni befundi-i; sibuzo kuni Ramente; sibuzo kuni bangasiyo Ramente (kuba nam snikuphiki nganto ukufuneka kwe Lizwi lo Thixo phakathi ko Luntu.) Akuyo mfanalo na okokuba umntu avuz-ze ngokukulo nakulo mhlaba na?

Kumgodi wase Simmer and Jack kwenzeka ingozi enkulu ngokutsha komgodi. Abagodu-kileyo babekwa kuma 35 nakuba bengathi bedlule kwelonani. Isimanga sesokuba bethotywa nje abantu sekusaziwa ukuba umgodi uyatsha. Kube kungeko namnye umlungu odleye, kuba nakuba belumana inkuntulu ye mali; bona bahlala kwezingqibele-yo indawo. Nokusondela eban-zwini kungokukhaba nokumpaka-kanza. Umsebenzi wona wa-nziwa ngabantu. Abantu bona bahlalelwa "obukroti" bokusela i lime juice neti phantsi kombla-ba!

Kwabo bazala nabazalana naba-sisibileyo sithumela amagama okubopha amanxeba eentliziyo. Abanyana benu ibingabantu. Ibe ke lento umntu yinto "ehlal' hlal' izoduke" nangona kabu-ningu ukwahlukana. Nilale ngenxeba ke mzi wakowethu. Nilale ngenxeba.

Xa sukuba umntu enzakalele okanye wafela emgodini, kusem thethweni ukuba abakowabo ba-fumane imbhuyekazo; kuzanywa okokuba baxoliswe(nangona lento umntu ingena xabiso lamali) Esthembhayo ukuba izihlobo zabo sifisa ngenxa yabo ziyakusi-visa amagama angaba angqaliswe kuzo ziphatamandla; ukuze nathi sikwazi ukwenza ukuba kuyenzeka.

Siyaliphinda elokuthi nilale ngenxeba mawethu. Ezizinto zisebenza into ezizisebenzayo.

Mhlambhi asinge vumalani kulo sonke. Kodwa u Thixo usebenza emfihlakalweni. Mhla-umbhi usondza ixesha lok- "khulula abantu bakhe ekube thweni kwabo." Mzindini ka Ntu, masosule inyembhezi sikhumbhule ukuba lento uk ihamba kwabantu bethandwa, uk ihamba kwabantu bashiye iinkedama n bahlol kazi; ukuhamba kwabantu bashiye oalina nooyise; lento ukuhamba kwa bantu beshive itadliziyo ezophayo, lonto ayiqali kwenzeka; kuba l-n' umntu "Yint' chlal'hlal' igoduke."

Isigebenga u Msileni asika- nge stvigcine imigqalislo ye mrumelwano yokokuba kunga bikho bani ufaka isandla kwi- n-ewe yase Spain. Kwephelileyo kubulewe amawaka amathathu ama Taliyane e Spain. Tshot'hol

Esele zisifikele zezoku phu-melela kwabathanjiswa be Con-vention lwi phondo le Kapa. Ekuthembhekayo okokuba kuya kuba njalo kude kube seku gqibeleni kuba nangona abanye bathi ifile i Convention—nokuba ifile ke ife kakuhle kuba ife sibuthele ndawonye! Abanye bathi iyekelele umaqonqo ngoku gqitha. Nokuba kunjalo ke, kodwa iwuyekelele isibuthele ndawonye. Nokuba ibifile ke —ayifanga—i biyakuba ife kaku- hle kuba intle lento amadoda afele ndawonye. Eyonanto ibaluleki peyo bubunye Lonto isifumanisile i Convention. Okokuba uluntu lufuna igathi iyashuku-shukuma, jonda wo ixomekeke kulo, nakulo kuphela. Ubunye bona bakihiwe. Ukuse tyenziswa kwabo kuxho-mekeke eluntwini.

Ezase Rodana

(Ngu L.M. MELAMANE)

Amasimi ayabukeka ukuba u Somandla ube wongeza itonsi kwakamsinyane.

Isikolo siqale endlwini entsha kwagaleleka amakulu amabini kwaoko abantwana. Waza unkhangel'i wezikolo u Mr Hofmeyr wapasa enye itishalakazi u Miss E. Maho- nga wase Essex efikela ku dade wabo u Miss V. Mbonga yayinto emnandi naseban twini kuba ka'foku ngabantu abafetayo kamnandi. Ama Afrika akolwa yilonto kaloku.

Ngomhla we 19 ku March sibene Konsati enkulu yabalasela nemali zaphuphu ma izitya zayo (plates) ikwayala zazintlanu eyase Rodana, ipetwe u Mr Mela- mase; kundulu, Mr Matyila umfana olirothi! Mkonyana Mr Mgweba no Mr Roto. Wayezimisele ke u mtaka Mgweba kula konsati tul Tolokazi Mr B.B. Ntantana u/Swaar); Xoxxa Mr S.Mkafa Inxhanyelwe ukubetwa kwe- lilizwana lase Glen Grey npe'a ingoma ezingo Florida Xokuhlwa o, Chief Sandile, Isivivane zabugasha ubusuku wayiyolisa u Mr Ntlantsana ngengetho ezifundisayo avaka- la enwina amadoda.

Ititshala ezafika zivela kude zizokuzimasa ngoo Mr J. Gatyeni, Mr E. Mbatsha Mr J. Masiza Mr K. Geza ewe ntozakuti! Into ebemnan- di kokubakho kwamadoda omzi onke esaphaul'u Mr A Mafutha, Mr M Mfelo, Mr. Saula, Mr. M. Matyolweni, Mr M. Dyakopu. Lonto yenza isitunzi esihlalweni ibe ngaba- numzana u Mr J. Bevi usibonda no Mr A. Baliso Amadoda anxhasa ngamandla isikolo.

Kwizihlobo zam ndazisa ukuba ngoku ingoma ndizi- bhala ngomkhango womshini wokubala okutiwa ye Bantam Duplicator zonke iiodolo ndiziposa ngelandelayo ezi- ngoma zifumaneka kum e Rodana School, Bolotwa. Ez ntsha ziliqela kwabo sebe ke ba odola.

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Ezase De Aar

(Ngomgqibelo March 27)

Mhleli, Sihleli apha e De Aar sibona ilanga lodwa. Ngomhla we 13, kwemiyo bekuhleli itlaaganiso ezizwe ngusihlalo amaceba efuna uluvo lomzi esihlelweni ibiyi Teachera yethu yodumo u Mr. Mbolekwa wayichaze a injingo inlanganisio wathi lentlangoiso kuluneka ibonise ukuba lmalu- gu anjulwe yi Convention eyisihleli e Queenstown iya wa- landelana.

Ke kubeko imbuzo emininzi waph kama u Sihlalo wama- ceba wathi yena ebengeka funi kwenza mbuzo ukhatazwe nga- bantu kuba umantyi uthe akukho mfuneko yantlanganisio nomzi ndifuna amaceba amatha- thu ngomhla we 24 umhla we nomination nanguke umbuzo wam... Kusiswa uluvo luka bani xa umantyi anokuthi akafuni luvo lomzi?

Ke nkosi yam naba lesi bako andazi nokuba kunjalo kwezinye indawo, mandithi kunjalo apha e De Aar balesi ivakafa kakubi kakulu lendawo u Mantyi wayethehe ngokunyulwa kwama- ceba ayakuba ngumlomo wethu azakusa izimvo zethu kuye. Mingapha imilomo yase xa anokuthi akukomfuneko yalonto Vandi chaze isiphumo sentlanga- niso.

Uthe u Chairman wafuna u mpoposho eb-nisa nge vo i uku- cacisa ukuthi iyawalandela is- lamalungu ayenyulwe yi Komiti yayihleli e Komani, nokuba ilandela lamalungu aququzelelwa ngu Mr Ncwana yaposwa evotini icala elilandela amaungu ase Komani ibe yi 12 Elamalungu ka Ncwana 23 zisemi ngolohlobo ndobe ndivele kwindawana ezi- ngqongwe i De Aar mandizayise ukuba yona ayiwalandeli lama- lungu ayenyulwe yi Convention Ndiyazi kukho intloka ezishuma- yela ukuthi siyabalandela asiyonyaniso leyo. (Indaba ngu P. MSIMANGA)

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Iivoti zecala le Convention zibe ngama 6,690, ukanti i Monti lodwa kwacacapanandi alo likhokela ngama 8,232. Ngoku phatshela kwicala labachasi kubonakele okokuba libethiwe n'ivoti kuba lona libenama 4,232 okokukuthi ngeli pandle lisadalele.

Abanumz. R. H. Godlo, D. S. Mtyongwe no Johu Mzazi sebe vela e Bhai, Tinaru, Qonce, Rhini nakwa Komani ngenjongo zoku bamba iintlanga. Siya vuya ukuphula okokuba umzi bawu ndisile koo Thoba sikutyele eba xibha i Convention.

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UMnu A. S. Magalela wodumo kwezenkqubela nophantsi ko Messrs Taylor & Ries nge ntsebenzo, selene Ndebe yakhe esisipho nathanda okokuba ivunye lwe zil mvumi zalapha ngo June lo uzayo. Ipsi yakuvunwa yo thengwa kwanguye, umgwebike asika nazi oyakuchophela loo msebenzi.

Kwabake betshalala ngezi Holide ze Easter ibengaba bala ndelayo:—Mnu J.M. Qobo, i Arhente yodumo kwi 'Imvo' ne 'Bantu World' kwi Lokishi vakwa Meken. —Seleya e Ntokwebe ngemi cimbi yakhe.

Ngokunjalo abanumz. R. Cunge, J. Mfazi, J. Mabethe baka batshela emakhaya ngenjongo zokuya kuvulela iintsapo zabo.

Kwindendebe zalapha ezibambe u Team ebiyikumela i Monti e T. menteni siphalele aba numz:—P.M. Mango, D. Mt. Dyani, B. Kigala, M. Pitoyi, M.M. Dibela no H.W.S. Ben Mazwi. Lo woku gqibela wodlula e Rautini apho akuke abenentsuku khona.

Kumanenekazi aphumileyo ukuya ezi Holideni ngaba:—Makosaz. Nonibe Bambani, Nambitha Simani. Nonceba Makoleni, no Minah Qabska.

UMnu Gileon Z. Gqeba uke wabanentsuku apha ayindlele esi ngisa e Mgwali.

Ubuyile u Mnu Tommy Panyana ojikelezela ishibini loo Dyer.

UMnu E. Rottjie Mkhutha wo dumo lwe St. Philip's Higher Mission, siva okokuba wovula e Bhai kule Kwata. Umzi uhlale kelwe ngokumka kwalendodana ngakumbi ngakucala labadlali be qakamba no mboho.

Umzi wase Monti jikelele uva kalisa ubuhlungu novelwano loku shiywa ko Mlu no Nkosk. P. J. Mdyesha ngumtana wabo oswe leke ngomhla wolesi Hlauu olo ngcwele.

UMnu C. Mwanza osebenza ko Messrs Garlicks Stores ubhalilewe kukutshintshelwa e Rautini kwi nyanga ezayo.

UMnu Victor Tonjeni wazisa kubafundi be 'Bantu World', 'Imvo Zoba Ntsundu' no 'Umsebenzi' ok kuba i Ofisi yakhe ifudukile kwi Doddridge's Mansion; apho anoku funyanwa khona kukwa Sgt Shosha, okanye aba mfunu phakathi evekini angafu nyanwa e City Hall apho asebenza khona okwangoku. Abafuna iindaba zabo zipapashwe pantsi kweligama, mabazithumele yonke imihla ngolwezi Bini, ukuze zingabinakusalela kumanqaku athu nyalwa ku Mhleli e Rautini.

Kwakona siyaphinda ukuyaleza abafundi beipepa okokuba maba ncede basitumele imirumo yabo kwiveki yokugqibela e Nyangeni.

(Indaba Ngu

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Ezase Bhaziya

(Ngu E. P. MDIYA)

Kulusizi ukuvakalisa ukuba isikolo se: andla (Industrial School) salapa esigama tutiwa yi Tembula Industrial School siya kuvulwa ekupeleni kuka March walonyaka. kwaye esisikolo sasi oelwe sakiwa ngaba Tembu ne ukosi zabo. Imali yesakhiwo yaba kwisituba se £400; yabhatalwa lo mali yonke, akwabiko tyala.

Esisikolo sipatiswe u Mtundisi njenge Manager, ekuthe kungepi kwako ukungevisisani pakati kwake no titshala ngezabo, ekude kwacaca ukuba masibe siyavalwa isikolo.

Isikolo esi, asivalwangwa nge ndlela ebekulindleke ukuba si valwa ngayo. Indawo yokuqala abacetyiswanga abantu ngumpati —Manager—ngapandle kokuba icebisane nabashumayeli kupela netitshala, into yase gumbinke leyo kwa Mfundisi ngento ye sizwe jikelele. Niyazike nani balesi ukuba emabini lamacala ngababusi pantsi ko Mpati lo kwaye kundzima ukupikisana nenkosi yako. Sizive singenako ukuyiye a lento ngalendlela i va kala ngayo.

Yapakama emaqandeni impi vase Baziya yaxela ukupuma kwe mpuku eselweni, sasi make sitate ubunqina kwispata mandla se Mfundo (Supt. Gen. of Education) sayidlulisa ku mpati ngokomteto —Akazange wayitumela, yabuyi selwa kwakubabhali bayo, Messrs Late E. Lupwana, Headman; E.P. Mdiya u Nobhala. Jno Lobengula, Petros Yeki nabanye.

Ngokutopi isikolo esi sivalwe kodwa u Rulumente akalacimanga elilungelo, utate i Grant kwane titshala yesikolo uMnu Fernandes wamsa e Lands End (Noise) apo esisikolo sikona ngoku. Ngoko ke niyaziswa ukuba ningatumele abantwana benu apo.

Asinano singanipakela yona nakubeni siposive tina besise mlonyeni wesisikolo. Kunjalo, kakade ukupatela ukudla ngo kuba nengembezi. Ke kanti lonto iyafundisa —uku bona kanye kunika amava. Sila hleklele lilungelo ngezizatu sabo bazitandekisayo bade bazitande kise nange lungelo labantwana babo.

Hai umntu! Hai umntu! endi nguye.
Ndiyabulela Mhleli rgesituba.

hambi namadoda anyulwe lela Qbumrhu lase Khomani.

Bazibonele indoda efanalele ukuyinyula paya ekayeni lebo ke nali igama lalo ndoda Mr. C. H. Malcomess wawa xela ke namava alo ndoda nje ngoku beyazi. Wati ke madoda ndihamba ndibi ka londoda pakati kweau, ukuba xa indoda ibone into entle kowayo ihamba ibikela namawayo ukuba ayazi. Watsho esiti nani nine nto entle enihamba niyi bika. Wati naye uzi qatshile: kundlu ye b'unga elikulu wati ndiyazi bika nar pakati kwenu Mhleli mandi sitele apo ngaleyoy nteto.

Ke Mhleli wepepha ndivuye kakulu akofika u B. B. Xiniwe B.A. ufika seba bane nati apa e De Aar elinye iqela liti masinyule lamadoda anyulwe liqumru e Komani. Loato ke ibangele sane zimvo ezimbini apa e De Aar. Ke tina qela le Progressive Party sinyule lama gam: Mr. Morris Maurerberge as Candidate for Parliament.

Mr. James Sibbeltes Candidate for The Senate for Wester Province.

Lo ke kwi ndlu enkulu ye Bhunga M. Benneth Owana Ke nati ke Mhleli siyabika lama dodu pakati komzi w'kowitzu u Newana siyamazi yi ngonyama kumtu omhlope.

P. MSIMANGA

[Makube unnumzana ubhale engxame kakhulu noko ngandenda-ndawana ezithe zazzi posiso ekobhaleni kwakhe. Ecethe mbhekayo ke nzwana ka bawo okokuba kwishesha elizayo uyaku-ziinika imxamleko yokokuba sicace isandla sakho. Lonto ke bawo ithetha okokuba akutho mntu uyakubulaleka kuku "ferkekila" nokupela kuba umsebenzi wona awunganganto.]

Ezase Rhini

Ngu

TI--WHIT --TO-- WHO

Impi ka Dyani Wesley seyikhumuzana ngo Rhona kwesi se N cowsle—kazi ukuba izinto ziza kuba njanina kulonyaka kuba nzakungeniswa ngutambho-dala kade bemqongqotha—into ka Newana e Bhai xa siyayo.

Amalungiselelo emi ngokuma ukulungiselele abaza kutunywa kwindlu enkulu yimpi ye Tempile, Phambili mfana ka Jorha, unga wuyeki umbutho ufe usekona. Lomfo sisithethi sez thethi esaka sanika isiqazolo senteto kwi Concert yase Wesile; wavakala umntu esithi ubemele ukake aye kusimela kulamayilo ase Palamente ngenye imini!

Cwaka! tul amalungiselelo e Tumente ye Ntenetyana ye Eastern Province e Rhini. I Secretary uMnu G. H. Nduna ibakubizi ziintlanganiso, amadoda axakelile.

Hai ukubakhe kwebotwe ela kiwe ngu Nkosaz Mavavase otitshala, e Tshetshi pantsi ko P. B. Nxi ki Hayi litsho abanye ba ngemva ngumona, kambeke abanye bayancama. "Gcizani imali ma dodu ukuze nani nikwazi ukwenjenje ngelenu ixesha." Siyaku ncoma ma Diamini!

Iitshala eziseluhambeni loku kapa abantwana bama Wesile ukuyakwenza i Concert e Bhai nazi:—Manene J. K. Zondi, (conductor) G. H. Nduna, Ph. Mbane, Kerr Pango, Manenekazi D. Mtshemla, V. Sodladla, V. Njokweni, F. Malamba, Ndelela ntle ma Wesile ak'xetu."

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Umfo ka Stetson Stetson, maku thethwe ngaye manene. Wenza isenzo sokuyala sokudibanisa zonke ititshala kwisidlo sango kuhlwa emzipi wakhe. Ukuphinda ngomhla ka 21st March uzibi zole kwinkonzo yakhe zonke ititshala ezimnyama e Rhini, yayinto entle kakulu leyo. Wazinika inkonzo ezukileyo epakame kakulu. Nangoke amadoda alwela umanyano!

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Ke wacaza injongo yentlanganiso, waceza namalungu ekufuneka enyulwe ke Mhleli nabalesi bako andnku caza kakulu ngoku u mbali ngapambili wama Ceba wacela ukuba enzele intlanganiso indaba. Ekwenzeni indaba ucacise indawo yokuthi; u Mantiyi ute akuko mfuneko yokobiza intlanganiso. Ke lonto ayavakala kakuhle emzini.

Ke nditi yintonina eyabangela ukuba ati umzi mawunyule lama Ceba matatus Aze ati ngoku makangatati izimvo zomzi. Ke Mhleli nabalesi bako mandimele apa ngalondawo. Apo ke kwi ntlanganiso yokuba ku yulwe amalungu afunwa ngumzi.

Umzi avuwumanga ute besi ngayazi eyona nto besi bizelwa yona ke sijakucinga sivile. Ke usihlalo wa ipont'sa evotini lapnumela icala eliti ma i rox'swe intlanganiso ngama (41) lati icala maku nyulwe yayi 13.

Yaba ke intlanganiso iyavala. xazi zakubama e va umhlali ngapambili esiti ngake nime madoda wati nali in ne lase Qonce u Mnu. B. B. Xiliwe utand' ukwenza iindaba pakati kwentlanganiso yavu nake intlanganiso Ngamafutshane o Mnu wachaza ke, wasi xelela ukuba ubona e Qonce aba (Iphelela kamhlali wesibini)

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UMPHANGA:

NCUBE—Ngomhla ka 21 March, 1937 shlywe umame u Mrs. Rev. L. H. Neube wase Sophiatown, wafihlwa ngomhla ka 23. Izihlobo ezikude ne zise duze mazaneliswe yilombiko.—S. G. Zondi nebandia, (abaluzisi).

WANTED KNOWN:

The United Dancing Club, Western Native Township. A Grand Opening of the above Club under the management of Messrs Jacy Thekiso, Jowie Makgema will be given at the Communal Hall W.N.T. on Saturday 10th April, 1937. Music by the Famous Ramblers Jazz Band. All are welcome. Admission 2s. all Round. Commencing at 8 p.m. sharp.

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Makau School News

(By D. B. M. KHOTLE) Makau staff meeting met twice last month to consider the matter of scholars going to the Zoo. In this meeting it was agreed that, as Makau school is a big school, consisting of about 400 scholars and staffed with eight teachers, it should go in two divisions. Firstly from Standard II to VI and secondly from Sub.A to Std. I. The visits should take place on the following dates. April 24 and May 1 respectively.

The following visitors visited Makau school last month. Mrs. Bongon late of St. Matthews, Keiskamahoek Cape Province. Miss Elliot of the Native Girl's Hostel Pretoria. They were accompanied by Rev. D. F. Stowell Superintendent of the same school and Mrs. Stowell.

The inspector of Native schools, Mr. Achteberg and his supervisor Mr. Motise visited Makau school on March 22. They passed to see the Moiletoane Branch school. More visitors are expected.

One of the Makau school room is being extended.

Mr. M.P. Mphahlele the head teacher of Makau school went to his home Pietersburg for short holidays.

Makapanstad News

Miss Joched Morekure paid a flying visit to Pretoria accompanied by Misses Mary Mohapi and Leshira Makapane.

Miss Mary Dimati a well known lady of Makapanstad is out for her holidays to Kgomokgomo.

Miss Bessie Lettie Mokotie Tladi a lady teacher in the Lutheran school Makapanstad is preparing for her long trip to Durban.

Mr. A. M. Mushi a Principal teacher Methodist school Makapanstad is gradually recovering after a serious sickness.

Mrs. Mareme who left Makapanstad on a visit to Johannesburg is now back.

Mr. I. M. D. Mbuli will visit his parents in Johannesburg during the ten days holidays. Mr. I.M.D.Mbuli will be accompanied by his friend P. Molao working in Mr. I. Benjamin's Store Makapanstad.

Schweizer Reneke News

(By NILDESPERANDUM)

Nomination day at Schweizer Reneke. We publish here for general information that the election here for Senatorial honours has fallen upon Mr. Rheinallt Jones.

At the outset we wish him a great and blessed success on the weighty responsibility of the thousands of Native for whose cause he has to plead, for we hope that other centres have also followed suit in nominating him.

The election for the Native Representative Council has fallen upon one Free Stater and one Transvaaler viz, Messrs Robert Sello and Selope Thema respectitvely.

If no change may later on intervene we want to say to these two gentlemen: You must remember that it is a divine call to you as was the case in the days of Nelson of England when he said to his countrymen: "England expects every man to do his duty." Approve of your calling and show your determination, dignity and ability by a pious humiliation. Come up (nyoloha) Stuurman! Come up Thema!

Answer To Alleged "Impatience"

MR. FISCH TAKEN TO TASK FOR ATTACK ON N.R.C. CANDIDATE

(By R. G. BALOYI)

Sir, In your issue of March 27, appears a letter written by Mr. Fisch alleging that our people are a most unruly and unenthusiastic nation. This is a remark of very great importance and should not at all be used by one who knows nothing of African affairs. He goes further to say that I have not got any patience to listen to people and that he wonders whether I shall have the patience to listen to the Government. May I correct Mr. Fisch right here. He has conveyed to the world a wrong impression about me.

When I was asked to accept nomination on to the Electoral Unit by some leading organisations in the Township I gladly accepted the offer. You shall understand therefore that I never placed myself in the position in which I am. I was approached by the people and nominated and elected by them. They are better judges of their actions. When the suggestions came forward that I stand for election on the Native Representative Council, I felt again that my people wanted me to serve them. I placed myself at their disposal and for that purpose I have held many meetings at Alexandra Township and outside towns in the Northern Transvaal and Orange Free State to further my candidature. I would therefore without hesitation inform my learned friend Mr. Fisch that were it not for the people I would never have been in the political arena.

Mr. Fisch further states that I have no patience. A disgraceful meeting was held where I point blank refused to take the chair. I had convened a meeting of all Electoral Units along the Reef with the purpose of addressing them on my candidature and I could not under any circumstances have accepted the chairmanship and at the same time going a candidate. When I found that people were becoming rather noisy, I suggested to members of the Electoral Units who were present, that we hold our meeting at my house. This we did. I had not come to discuss local politics, but I was furthering my candidature.

I attach Mr. Fisch's allegations of impatience as unfounded and most deceiving. The people will now labour under a wrong impression of what I stand for. I must say I do not stand for "IMPATIENCE." If Mr. Fisch desires to, I can at my expense call a meeting where he will be chairman and I shall address that meeting on the present political situation and prove to him that I have the patience of listening to my people. I also would suggest that Mr. Fisch should inform the world whether he represents any group of people and if so, what group. If there be any group he represents, he should on their behalf invite me to their meeting.

Mr. Fisch suggests that I resign my position for I am not well versed in politics. I may state that unless the people who elected me ask me to do so at a representative meeting of the people, I shall not resign. However, if Mr. Fisch has a following, a following strong enough to demand my resignation I shall do so and not stand for election. We Africans have no political school whereat politics are learned. We have had many leaders, with smooth tongues who could make multitudes follow them, but when it comes to a question of action, they fail totally. A true political leader is a man who will go out to be served and who shall not want to be served. I am prepared to serve my people, serve them from all possible avenues, but I am definitely not going to serve men of Mr. Fisch's type who will go out to say what they do not know of.

Brakpan News

(By MFUNDISI)

The Perseverance A.M.E. Church at Brakpan, on March 21, 1937, when the house was packed up to its full capacity. Rev. L. F. Ntshanga delivered his sermon in 1 John 8:4 and stressed his remarks upon the words "God is love." The choir which has been ignored for a considerable time has been reformed and rendered some pieces and hymns under the conductorship of Mrs. Ntshanga and Bro. Mokheti.

In the afternoon after a shot service the Holy Communion was distributed among the members.

Captain Makarry of the Salvation Army at Springs paid a flying visit to see Umfundisi in his abnormal condition.

Jevrouw Ndazi, of Springs, Jefron Losabe of Benoni and Sis. Zaula were the guests of Sis. Ntshanga to arrange for their W. H. and F.M.S. function with local sisters

A successful and splendid Quarterly Conference was held on Tuesday evening March 23 under the chairmanship of Rev. W. Ndazi, P.E. of Springs. An excellent work has been reported and the P.E. appreciated the work done by the pastor and Stewards. But deeply deplored the non-existence of the Sunday Scholars such a long period. The pastor commenced the work on the following Sunday with 18 pupils after a strong appeal to the parents. Bro. J. M. Rasekoala was appointed as a delegate to the Dist. Conference at Standerton which will be held on April 14 and Bro. J. Mphooko as an alternate.

The Rev. P. Kgampepe of Sekukuniland also passed here. He had gone to see his son who fell out from a lorry on returning from Alexandra Township on March 7.

Mr. A. A. Stengile who has been working in Cleveland is the guest of Umfundisi and they are on their way with Mrs. C. Stengile who has been teaching in the American Board Mission School at their home Fransburg, Queens-town C.P.

Messrs. W. Z. Ntshanga of Tweefontein Witbank A and R. Hlatywako of Mienaar Colliery

Witbank arrived on Good Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hlatywako will spend their holiday at Durban with their Master and Family.

The Good Friday sermon was well attended when Umfundisi delivered the last seven words of our Lords on the Cross. Saturday night Sis. Ntshanga clad some sisters the uniform of W.H. and F.M.S. of the A.M.E.

Witbank News

(By OPTIMIST)

Now that the Easter holidays are over Witbank is busy preparing for soccer, as its season has drawn high.

The Holy week was strictly observed by the A.M.E. pastor and congregation and large numbers attended. Evening services were held throughout the week. Holy Communion was served on Easter Sunday.

Choirs competition was held on March 13, 1937, and schools in the Witbank and Middelburg Districts attended. Trophies were won by Methodist and Anglican Schools. This was during the occasion of the official opening of the location Hall.

The Bantu Methodist Church held a big revival meeting on Sunday March 28, 1937, crowds were seen following the white donkey.

Sekukuniland News

(By Z. M. L. MORETSELE)

A Marriage between Morris Moretsele and Esther Mlogale took place in the Berlin Chapel at Makgane on 10 February 1937, the service was conducted by the Rev. P. Phokanoka.

Bridesmaids and flower girls: Many Ratau, Reshoketswe, Mogsle, Eva Mogsle, Christina Mawela and Salome Maripane.

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(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

To Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Philips of the Municipal Location, a bonny baby son has been presented also to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madonci our popular municipal policeman.

It is very much regretted to record the sudden death of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mali of municipal location after only a day's illness, we extend our sorrow to the bereaved parents, sisters, brothers and relatives in their sad grievous loss.

Mr. Willem Vanneel has left Keetmanshoop on 3 weeks holiday. Mrs. Lena Snyders of Koegrabe a keen supporter of "The Bantu World" left on 2 months holiday to Groenwater and Griquatown, also Mrs. W. S. Mayande wife of our St. Matthews School Principal, for Elliott.

Jufvrou Zingitwa of the Methodist Church returned home and is making rapid improvement from her ill health.

On Sunday 7th March the Right Rev. Mr. S. Damon held Holy Communion Services in the Gabe Mission Church a large number of people attended the morning services while the local Congregational Church Band was present in the afternoon it was Holy Communion service.

Miss Maria August has happily recovered after her recent illness, and is to undergo a Tooth operation in the local Hospital soon; we wish her the very best and a successful operation.

I wish to make an appeal to all readers of the paper to pay their April subscriptions in advance on account of my possible departure, as I have to square with Head Offices before my departure, kindly bear this in your minds that when paying your March subscription you shall have to pay your April paper in advance, as I shall have very little time to collect subs at the end of April. I will announce in a latter issue who will be my successor as agent of the paper.

Burghersdorp News

(By KALKOEN)

The Perseverance Lawn T.C. played a friendly match on Monday (Easter) against a Lady Grey Club.

A newly born movement has been formed and is known as "Ikwezi Lomso" we are looking forward for its success and prosperity.

Mr. Loxton Yapi passed away on March 17 after being confined to bed for three months. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. Ntatu. More than 400 people attended. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Personalia

Miss Margaret Gumenke (Scholar Meth. Sch.) has recovered after a long illness.

Mr. E. C. Lekoma intends leaving for the Rand.

Mr. David Tsegare who recently bought a lorry, wishes the community to know that he can now undertake the duties of transport.

Schools closing concerts have started.

Messrs. A. Masoka and R. Mkumatela will be spending the Easter holidays in Port Elizabeth

Miss J. J. Mbuge (now of Jo'burg) was seen here on pressing matters.

Russel Square, Student Movement Club

Sir,—Kindly allow me a space in your distinguished paper to say something about the above mentioned club.

Bloomsbury is the biggest student quarter in London. At No. 32 Russel Square, in the middle of Bloomsbury, stands The Student Movement House, an international student club. It was founded in 1917 by the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland as a memorial to students who fell in the war. In London, with its scattered colleges corporate student life is nearly impossible; there are over 60 colleges and London students are one third of all these studying in Great Britain. If it is possible for a British student to be lost in a crowd and lack friendly contacts, it is much more likely that the foreign students should be lonely and fail to make good among many distractions.

The aim of the club is to provide a meeting place which will help to create intellectual and social contacts and contribute towards friendship and understanding among the student generations of all nations as they come and go through the great city of London. Its membership is open to all bonafide college students. This is irrespective of race, nationality or religion. The House provides information on many subjects, needed by students, and there are club rooms, game rooms for studying and a quiet room for those who desire it.

Tes-time is the social hour, when one may wander from table to table and hear almost every subject under the sun being discussed; and there is some kind of activity almost every evening of the week. International, social, religious and psychological discussion groups form and dissolve as the membership changes its interest. Music, play reading and language groups come and go. On Saturdays and Sundays there is always a concert or lecture and members have the opportunity of meeting and hearing prominent personalities in many different walks of life. Music of infinite variety is also rendered.

I thank you ever so much for allowing me this space and now will conclude with best regards and kindest wishes to all the Bantu World Readers.

Salani kakuhle nto zakowetu, wanga u Mdali anganigcina side sibe sibonane ngokucinwa nguye. H. MZIWONKE MENTO, Tottenham Court Road Institute for the Blind, London.

Dipudungoane News

(By RALISEBO)

The parents meeting met the other Sunday after the morning service. The parents had met to discuss the various means and ways of improving the present classrooms which have suddenly become too small to accommodate the present roll.

Prior to the discussions school children sang to their parents several pieces which were highly appreciated.

We wish to say here, we thank Mrs. Rebecca Seku whose utterances stimulated our thoughts and made us put our shoulders to the wheel. Yes, we agree, possessing as we do the Gift of the Holy Spirit to imbue us with strength for service, there need be no task that we should be afraid to tackle in His Service.

We welcome the new teacher to our "University."

Irene News

(By A. D. MOTSEPE)

A grand concert was held in Irene D.R. School, on the 6-3-37, in aid of the school fund. Irene and Olifantsfontein schools senior choirs, achieved best musical selection. Spectators expounded with gratitude. Though the attendance was not as usual. The manner of the concert proved up to date. Mr. Ditsoeneng, one of the South African Railway Police force in Pretoria, was the chairman. Respective visitors were present:—Mr. L. Molepe principal in Alexandra D.R. School Johannesburg, and Mr. R. Mohlalaneng, Teacher Heidelberg. At the adjournment of the concert Mr. E. J. Motau the principal Irene school, stood and reported the sum of £4 11s. 5d. as a record, and thanked the audience for the best chivemest.

Mr. P. Mothethe of Irene Native South African Police force is transferred to Pretoria Hercules South Africa Police.

Mr. L. Molepe accompanied by A. Motsepe paid a visit to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sebegi of Irene after the afternoon Church service Mr. and Mrs. Sebegi are the keen readers of the Bantu paper.

Wayfarer Guides

Under the Wayfarer Guide Branch Scheme there are no regulations impeding the progress of Bantu officers or other workers.

There is no regulation prohibiting the appointment of a Bantu District Commissioner. No other Province has made such an appointment, but it is believed that two appointments will shortly be made in the Transvaal.

There is no regulation prohibiting the appointment of a Bantu Divisional Commissioner, and it will probably be done in the not distant future.

There is no regulation to prevent the Commissioner for Wyfarer Guides in any Province being Bantu.

There is no regulation to prevent the appointment of Africans as members of a Girl Guide Provincial Council Council; in which case they become Vice-Presidents for the Province.

Of course the Girl Guide Executive Head Quarters Council (S.A.) can at any time make regulations altering any constitutional point; but as there are Wayfarer Guide representatives on this Council, and all the others are naturally in sympathy, it is unlikely to develop a policy of more racial discrimination.

Riverside News

(By SWAN)

The City Lads Football Club staged their first match of the season on Sunday when they faced the Happy Fighters F.C. of Arcadia.

The interests of Rev. G. Langa were cemented to those of Miss O. Ligodi by a matrimonial alliance on March 6, 1937.

Mr. Paul Tho. Rakgatla a clerk of Steel Works Compound was seen at Riverside during the week-end.

His many friends will be pleased to learn of Mr. Leeuw's recovery.

(Continued next column.)

Govt. Proclaims Ancient Feeding Grounds Without Consulting The Africans

To the Bantu residing within reasonable distance the Drakensberg mountains have always been an unrestricted area where horses could be sent for refuge from the ravages of horse-sickness. This privilege they have enjoyed for a considerable length of time. Year in and year out the animals roamed freely as was the case of Bantu stock before the age of barbed wire fence. Things have taken a turn this time. Part of the mountains has been proclaimed government area. Assisted by Native guards a European mounted police patrols the game reserve. Horses are being impounded wholesale for trespassing on forbidden ground.

The queries are: Where is the boundary line? Why have the people not been warned and served with a prohibition notice? It is futile to ask these questions, nobody is courageous enough to find out. Deputations are unknown in these parts.

The sudden death of Mr. Lucas Siwela of Bethany who has been ailing without being confined to bed will come as a great shock to his relatives and friends. He passed away last Friday evening shortly after conducting the usual evening prayers. He has been the last survivor of a syndicate that purchased the farm. Bergville.

If motor-buses could speak, those two of Riverside would have complained long ago of the over-work they under go especially during the week-ends.

Mr. J. B. Doons entrained on Wednesday night for East London on business matters.

The "Kaffir Car"

(By M. HLUBI)

Employer: And so your car is a kaffir car? I was told it had conveyed kaffirs to the station yesterday afternoon, and my Native driver was driving it.

Employee: No, it is not. Employer: Well, if it is not who permitted the kaffirs to ride in it?

Employee: Candidly speaking my ex-cook boy asked me to take him to the station and because I have not a driver's licence yet, I told Dick to drive it.

Employer: But why take kffirs in your car? Could't he walk to the station as all kaffirs do?

Employee: The boy had heavy luggage and he had nobody to the station. Moreover he asked me very politely and as he has been good, decent and polite I thought I should do him a favour.

Employer: What do you think the white people who saw the pack of kaffirs in your car think about you? Are you going to give your car every kaffir who is good and asks you politely?

Now: Understand this much: In future Dick is not to drive your car or employer's car even if he is off duty. Should anything of the kind occur again you will straight away get on Irish rise.

Such is the nature of a heated episode which took place between two white farmers the other day at one of the country districts of Natal. To a certain section of whites a Native is not entitled to the least consideration. Woe to him if he has emerged from his ancestral enmities.

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uHezekeli Ntuli

Njengoba sekukona umbutano e Natal oblose ukulonda konke okuhle empilweni yesizwe sakwa Zulu, singatokoza kakulu uma lenhlangano ingavula amehlo isuka-nje. Izimisele ukuba ivikele imikuba emihle yakwa Zulu ukuba ingapeli. Izimisele ukuqoqa konke okuhle kwenkambo yasendulo ikugcine kungapeli. Nokunyeke okunjalo. Sayishayela izitupa lenhlangano mhla iqalwayo.

Siyabonake ukuti izimisele ukwenza izinto ezinkulu. Futi sinetamba lokuti izopumelela uma izobeka pansi amasu eqonde ukanyatela pezu kwawo ukuze ingatati izinto ngamawala anga peleli ndawo. Esikubona tina ifanele iqale ngako yiloko oseku-kona. Uma ihlose ukulolonga ulimi lwesi Zulu ngokwandisa izinowadi ezilotsiwayo zesi Zulu kuswelekele ibheke kulaba balobi asebandile besi Zulu ikutaze bona and'aba ifune abasha.

Ukuze ipum-lele kuloko kuzo sweleka ukuba laba balobi ibacele babengamalungu ayo, bangene ema Komidini abhekene nalolu hlangoti. Kuhlolwe amabhuku alotsiwe asolwe lapo enamaputa kona ukuze amabhuku azolandela angabinawo lawo maputa. Abalobi babekwe ngezigaba zabo aba zozisebenza njengabaloba ama bhuku empilo yabantu abakulu besizwe, nabaloba awazingane, nabaloba abaziqambela kona emikanda abo.

Ifune ngezaziso emapepeni nangezinye izindhela abanezipiwo abangasebenza b'andise izinjongo zalebhlangano. Lapake sifinyelela kulenziswa yakiti yakwa Ntuli u Hezekeli. Kungani ahloni anakulu ukuti isizwe sakwa Zulu sinenyanga yebamba efana no Hezekeli Ntuli, kodwa kuze kube namhlanje lomuntu engaziwa nokuti unjani abusweni yizwe. Kungaziwa nokuti italente lake elingaka liyabiyel wa yini abakubo ukuze libe isinkwa sake.

Tina esilap'e Goli simuzwa ngamapepa-ndaba abelungu, eba baza izinto szenzayo ngebumba. Izinto ezimangalisayo ngobuhle bazo. Setuke ezizinto sezaziwa napeheya. Ziyamotisa na u Ntuli noma zintotisi abanye? Sibuzwa ukuti imizamo enzelwa yona u Ntuli ukuze mhlambe aqabuke etola ituba lokuyofindisisa lelu hlangoti lokwazi kwake yimipi? Bani ngi namhlanje abantu eside sizwa kutiwa bapiwe ama Bursary nama Grants okututuk'isa ukwazi kwabo.

Wenzelwani u Ntuli na? Upi nje lapo ekona? Uholani—malin ngokwazi kwake okungaka? Ubani omsizayo nomfundisayo ukuze ukwazi kwake okungaka kukule naye kube isinkwa sake nodumo lwesizwe sakiti? Nankuke umsebenzi esiti mawenziwe vilenhlalanganiso isuka pansinje. Ifune abanatalente, ibalete ekukanyeni Ibalwele baziwe yizwe. Yibona udumo lwendhlu emnyama. Nangoke u Hezekeli Ntuli; kukona naba ye okusweleke ba vele obala.

Mhla sihambele e Bantu Social Centre e Tekwini sabamba ongezansi sibona imifanekiso ilengiswe odongeni lwendhlu esitezi idwe-tshwe ngu Mnu Kuzwayo—nxa singaposisi. Lemifanekiso sa buye sayibona futi epepeni labe lungu e Natal Mercury, kepa umdwebi wayo kasim'azi. Pinde (Ipelela ohleni lwesibili)

Izindatshana Nezemibuso

Izindatshana

Umfana lowo ohamba ngezandhla nangenyawo okwesilwane ulap'e Goli uyabukisa. Abelungu abanengi bayakusola loko utuba babukise ngomuntu odalwe ka njalo, bebezama nokukuvimbela loko kodwa b'ehluleka ngoba u Maspalati esebanikile ilayisense lokubukisa ngaye lomfana womuntu. Kuzwakala futi ukuti likona itemba eliti angase alungiswe ngao dete'la asinde.

UGeorge Hlongwane, umShangane kutiwa ulinde ama Jaji manje ngecala lake lokubulala abantu abayisitupa ngopetilo e Sophiatown. Kalipiki nxa ku shiwo. Amazwi ake kutiwa yi lawa:—“Lomfazi wangenza into embi. Ngiti lapo ngingeko abambe namanye amadoda. Kangisa katali noma ngiyafa noma ngiya pila—bengisazopilelani nje?”

Kuhlolwa icala elibekwa u James Shezi okutiwa wadubala abantu ababili e Orlando ngo March 6, omunye kwamanela ukufa. Ufakazi uti babezihambela nje ngesisila umngane wake wetuka ese ngqubuzana no Shezi, kwabe uyinyatele emsileni njalo; bate bezwa kwakuvuta umlilo. Bacela ezi nyaweni waze wawa panso lo ope-te ngokufa, naye kwayikati e bona ukuti ulimele.

Amadoda amisiwe ukuba ku ketwe kuwo, azomela i Transvaal ne Orange Free State ezigeleni nanka:—H.M. Bassner, J.D. Rheinalt Jones no W. G. Balfinger. Kwamnyama azomela isizwe emkandhlwini otiwa—Native Representative Council okuzoketwa kuwo amabili yilawa: Mau R. V. Selope Thema, R. G. Baloyi, L.T. Mvabaza no Mfu J. S. Mahlangu no Mau I. Bud M'Belle.

Kuboshwe abelungu abane base sigodini sase Klerksdorp ngecala lokuti babulala umuntu owatolwa endhle etohlozwe ukakayi. Liya hlotwa.

Siyatokoza ukuzwa ukuti u Nkosok. W.G.M. Shandu wase hlati useluleme loku uke wadutshutwa kabana umkuhlane.

Kuhlolwa isisuso senzozi embi eyenzeke e Nkomponi yakwa Dambuza (Simmer & Jack) lapo kufe kona abantu abangama 36 bebula wagesi. Lapo efakaza u dotela omhlope uti ekuboneni kwake okwenze bafe kaku u abantu yingoba umqondo wabo use benza kancane kunowomlungu! Bati lapo bebogela umusi ka gesi abantu basuka bahlala panso bedinga ukuti yini leyo, kuyilapo abelungu bati bangahogela kwa fika esingqondweni zabo ukuba basuke lapo, babaleka ngoba bene miqondo epakeme.

Lapo ekuluma nezifundi-wa ezitole iziqu zemfundo epam'ili,

nje sizwe kuhlatshelwa ngaye. Kanti ubuholi be mpela nobokulu obuyopila ingunatakade yilobu obifana nalobu bezipiwo umuntu a -lw a nazo wazisebenzisela udumo lwesizwe sakubo.

Nansoke imisebenzi eqndene nani madoda. Fingqani imikono nizeve obala lababantu, n sebenze ngabo. Uma iteqale panso izi nto ez nt-ua tiyeki laba asebeveze obala belele otulini, kakuko lapa niya 'kona. Mpande! Vezani obala abantu abapiwe amatalente kodwa abangenalo ituba lokuwa vezela izwe. Ituba labo yini. madoda, es-niqale lenhlangano enhle kangaka. Nababaziyo laba bantu bangasilobela basitumele imifanekiso yabo nemisebenzi yabo, sibaveze obala nati.

Ezemibuso

SPAIN:

Aluteze ngempela olunenkume ama Ntaliyane e Spain. Loku ayipake ngezinkani eyawo esiza amambuka ifike yahlulwa ya hlutwa izimpape ngeyas' e Spain. Waze washo omunye oyiNduna e Spain wati 'kakusikona e Bhisiniya lapa.'

Kutiwa amabuto ase Italy alwayo e Spain acela ezinyaweni kwasa-nje; kanawo umhlandhla.

Loku kumpete kabi u Msoleni, osebona amabuto ake enziwa inhlekisa e Spain—futi engasalwi ngobungqongoshe syeqoshe ngabo e Bhisiniya. Sekuzwakala ukuti nakona e Spain ama Ntaliyane angase awusebenzise lowogesi.

GERMANY:

Lombuso wen'za isu leminyaka emine ohlose ukuba ulungiselele impi ezayo. Ufuna iyapela le minyaka sewenze onke amasu okuzenzela ukudhla e Jamaani ungetembeli kweminye imibuso ukuze kuti noma kulwa impi i Jalimane izondhle. Bheka ngoba izazi sezitole namasu okukupi ushukela emalahleni nasemitini.

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Nemali Ekokwayo Ka Dokotela

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Mhleli,

Siza Nkosi yami ngokungivumela kengifake kwelako lodumo izindaba zase Western Native Township emhlanganweni wabaki bomzi wase Western Native Township obuse Communal Hall ngomhla ka 17 ku March ngo 8 kusihlwa. i Advisory Board yabika okwenzeka emhlanganweni wayo ne Town Council obungomhla ka 15 kuye March.

Indaba yokuqala eyabikwa yi Advisory Board kwakuyileyo yemali ka Dokotela abantu abayi kokiswa ngenkani. Lo Dokotela abantu abangambizanga ukuba azosebenza pakati kwabo bamkokele £900 ngonyaka. I Advisory Board yayihla gene ne Town Council ukuba ixoxe ngalendaba njengaloko eyayikuyelwa ngumzi ukuti ayiyokulwa nalomkuba wokupangwa okusobala kangaka.

Nxa i Board iqala ukulwa nalendaba kulowomhlangano wayo ne Council, u Mgcini-sihlalo wakwa Ndaba Zabantu wakwa Masipaladi, u Mr Immink kutiwa watata isigqoko sake wapuma ngomnyango, emvako kuba esebange umsindo waze wakatala eshawoda amadoda e Advisory Board eti awahlale pansi. Umhlangano wawalwa kungecebo. Amadoda e Advisory Board ayelina ukucazela i Council ukuti abantu baqashe izindhlu abashongo ukuti bafuna ukuqasha no Dokotela bengaguli. Kanti lo Dokotela uma umuntu egula akanako ukumtola ngapandhle kokuba kuzekube lowomuntu ubenenhlala wagula ngezinsuku eziqondele nalezole ezimiselwe ukuti u Dokotela uyohambela emzini ngazo. Kanti futi uma umuntu engazange agule kuze kupele iminyaka etile, nxa lowo muntu ehluwa ukukoka irente esekhwa ngenxa yaloko u Masipaladi kasho ukuti lowomuntu akunikwe leyomali akade eyokela u Dokotela. Umuntu uye axoshwe imali yake yona isale idliwa ngu Masipaladi. Lemali okukulunywa ngayo inguzuka ngenyanga kokwa kanye nerent, okusho ukuti yileyo naleyondhlu iyayikoka. Nxa izindhlu sezihlagaene zonke zingu 3000 ngako lemali eziyikipayo yalo Dokotela iba ngu £75 ngenyanga ngonyaka ibe ngu £900.

Kulomhlangano uuzi wayika hlela ngempela lento wasisola kakulu nesenzo sika Mr Immink sokuba acite umhlangano nxa i Board iveza lendaba. I Advisory Board yase Western Native Township iwasonile kakulu amanye ama Advisory Board apansi kwe Council yase Johannesburg ukuba ayibukele kulendaba enkulu kangaka. Amanye ashokona ukuti lemali ilungile ukuba abantu bayikokiswe amanye ati lendaba ngayikulunywe umhlangano wawo wodwa kuqala Loku kubuvaka obumangalisayo obenziwa yilamadoda aketwe

ngabantu ukuba aze abengabelusi bezimfanelo zabo. Umuzi wawasola kakulu nawo ama Advisory Board eminye imizi angabacazeli abantu ukuti bala hlekelwa kangakanani ngokukoka lemali. Waqinisa ukuti ukuba abantu bebecazelwe ukuti ingakanani lemali ebalahlekelwa ngalendlela ngabe bengavumi ukuyikoka lemali.

Ekugcineni kombiko walandaba umzi wawumelana ukuti akekulingwe ngezinkantolo kekubonwe ukuti i Council inalo yini ilungelo ngomteto ukuba iqoqelele abantu ukuba baqashe u Dokotela wayo ngayoyonke lemali engaka na, kanti futi abambizanga. Yonke indhlu eyayigwele abantu abangapezu kwamakulu asitupa(600) yafunga ukuti iyoma ne Advisory Board kuze kube sekugcineni kwa loludaba. Amakosikazi ema ngezinyawo esola ejivaza lesisenzo esenziwa ngu Masipaladi, ecaza tziwombe eziningi lapo abantu baze bayofuna abanye o Dokotela ngapandle, ngenxa yokuba lona okutiwa ngowabo begakwazi ukumtola uma begulelwa. Kwase kwedluliswa lencwadi yalesifungo.

“Ukuti lomhlangano wabaki base Western Native Township ufisa ukuzwakalisa ukututela kwawo ngenxa yezenzo se Council yase Johannesburg sokupata ngenzondo udaba olukulu kangaka otuhlupa abaki balomuzi, lolodaba lwaleyomali engu £900 abantu abapoqeletwa ukuyikoka kutiwa bayikokela u Dokotela, nokuti.

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Sons Of Zululand

(NGU W. B. MKASIBE)

Kuhle manje nonke nxatshana njalo nibona lamagama engehla, nazi ukuti kayiko enye into eningayenza nina ngapandhle koba nonke nibuze ukuti u W. B. Mkasibe konje angabe uzifunela yena siqu sake igama noma uyakana?

Sengize ngaba mubi kwabanye, bati yimi umuntu owabulala yonke manje imihlangano yabo nge Sons of Zululand. Kepa manxatshana nami sengibuza kubo ukuti kanti u Zulu lona akasizwe na? Basuke bati lento izokwenza ukuba amautombazane akwa Zulu axwaye kubo abone ukuti bons abayena u Zulu. Ma Zulu, asibhekisane lendaba ka Zulu kade kutiwa siziqaza.

umyala ukuba aguqule isenzo saka ngapandhle kokucita isi kati, kakulu njengoba ama Advisory Board kungama bandla amiswe ngokomteto wakwa Hulumeni nokuti.

“Lomhlangano uvusa i Council ukuti uzoshumayeza umuzi ukuze bonke abantu abanga baki kulomuzi bapuze ukukoka lemali engu £900 ngonyaka mahala nokuti.

“Lomhlangano ukutaza i Advisory Board ukuba ilwe ngako konke enganako nalesisenzo nokuti umhlangano uzinikela ukuba ume ne Advisory Board kulempi kuze kube sekupeleni, nokuti bonke abakona kuwo bayafunga ukuti akuyubako namunye kubona oyokoka lemali kusukela namhlanje.”

Indaba yesibili ebikiwe ngeyokuti abantu bazovunyelwa ukuba batenge izindlu lezo abaziqashile uma betanda, kodwa i Council ite isazoke ilindele ukuba kwedluliswe umteto owengezelela lowo okona wokubusa abantu ema Dolobheni.

Indaba yesitatu kube ngeyokuzenzela utshwala, okutiwe i Council isazoke iyihlalele yodwa kuqala kande ibikele i Advisory Board ukuti iyiqede ngokuqini.

G. RADEBE,
(Umabhalane)
Vigilance Committee
W. N. Township.

Ezase Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

Abesifazane Namapasi

Njengoba kwasekunqunywe ukuti abesifazane abahlezi naba hambela lapa e Tekwini kuhle batwale amapasi ngelidhlu kwabe kukona ukukulela ngoqo wombutano wesifazane siyozibuzela matupa kwabakulu abapete umzi wase Tekwini. Bafika qede kwabamnyama igoeke kwa Ndaba za Bantu, abelungu bavala namahovisi. Base bezibika-ke izikalo zabo impendulo abanikwa yona kwatiwa kabasezukuwapata amapasi. Kwase kuyacitekwake. Impela loludaba babelumele ngezinyawo zombili. Abantu ababekona bacebulala inyoka ngobuningi babo.

Ukuvalelisa kuka Mr. A. Jubb

Nge Sonto kusihlwa March 21 kwabe kukona omkulu umkosi e Bantu Social Centre, Durban. kuvalelisa imantsi, u Mr. A. Jubb. Esihlalweni kwabe kukona u Dr. J. L. Dube, Indhlu yabe igewele ipupuma kukona izimantsi zawoonke amagumbi azungeze i Teku e Ndwedwe, Verulam Durban, Umzinto etc. Umsebenzi wabe umnandiswa ukhulabelela kuka Mrs. Fred C. Dube wase Adams College. Kwabe kukona namakosi ezifunda ezizungeze i Teku. Abantu besifunda sase Pinetown nase Tekwini

bebemtanda kakulu lomnumzana bamenzela olukulu udumo ngenoba naye ebebatanda abantu bamupa isipo sengubo eyenziwe ngesikumba sengwe (isipuku) nenkosikazi yake yatola okuqondene nayo. Kwadhlwa nezidhlo ezibandayo sase Silengwini kwamnandi.

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Seknfudumele e Tekwini ngenoba sekubuye abanikazi balo lelikwaya elingenhla. Mhla befikayo ngesonto elidhlu lika March, kwaba sengati umuntu uyapupa. Asabuya nayo into ka Zwane uGreenacre umlisa onesipo sokuhlabelela kamnandi.

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Imidhlalo Yebhola

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How Italy Brings Civilisation To Africa

When Italy, without formal declaration of war, invaded Abyssinia her spokesmen pointed out that she was not actuated by selfish motives but prompted by an ardent desire to "civilise the barbarous Ethiopians and set them free from the chains of feudal slavery." No doubt, those who are unacquainted with European diplomacy thought that there was something worth considering in that declaration. But they must have been disillusioned during the latter part of the Italo-Abyssinian conflict, when Marshal Badoglio without conscientious scruples ordered the massacre of the insufficiently equipped Abyssinian armies and defenceless women and children by means of poison gas. This naturally brought the war to an end and enabled Italy to occupy important centres of Ethiopia, but did not crush the Abyssinian spirit of resistance.

Recently reports have reached us that Italians were practically besieged in the towns they occupy and that Abyssinians under the leadership of Ras Desta were still carrying on a guerilla warfare. The attempt at Addis Ababa on Marshal Graziani's life, which was followed by "the most horrible massacre for the last fifty years," clearly shows that all is not quiet on the Ethiopian front. But Italy is carrying on a ruthless campaign of murder against those who, actuated by patriotic motives, are still carrying on a desperate struggle against the invaders. The recent massacre of the Abyssinians in Addis Ababa have inflicted wounds on Black Africa which will take years to heal. The one thing which cannot be easily ignored, is that Black Africa is becoming more and more self-conscious and so, any act of cruelty committed in one part of Africa by any of the European powers is bound to have far-reaching repercussions. The wounds which Italy is inflicting upon post-rat Ethiopia will be remembered long after Signor Mussolini has passed from the stage of the world. "The long memory of Black Africa," says Mr. Te Water, "never forgets and never forgives an injury or an injustice." This is not a mere oratorical phrase; it is a significant warning to White Africa.

Italian atrocities in Abyssinia, committed under the cloak of Christian civilisation, have grieved the enlightened Africans throughout the Continent, and have sown in their hearts the seed of race hatred which will ultimately jeopardise

the peaceful development of Africa. Italy intends to settle five million Italians in Abyssinia in five years time. There can be no doubt that she will constitute a serious menace to the peace of Africa unless she changes her methods of "civilising" Abyssinians and of freeing them from the chains of feudal slavery" by exterminating them. Admittedly her task of pacifying Ethiopia is a difficult one but it will not be made easier by the wholesale massacre of the Abyssinians; nor will the Abyssinians be cowed into submission by Fascist frightfulness.

Africans In Urban Areas

"The rapid growth of the Native urban population during recent years—more especially on the Witwatersrand during the past two years—has forced on municipalities and social-welfare agencies the necessity for social welfare work", says the annual report of the Institute of Race Relations. "The Institute is constantly appealed to for information and advice, but the cost of providing social services is frequently too great for the social welfare societies, and a disproportionate amount of the time of the societies,—and incidentally of the Institute's officers—is taken up in devising means of raising funds.

There are two significant social phenomena which have followed the urbanisation of the Bantu. One is the increasing number of destitute children, and the other is the necessity for providing shelter for aged Natives who are destitute. Until quite recently it was comparatively easy to find relatives of orphan Native children willing to provide homes for them. It is now not easy to trace the relatives, but it is still surprisingly easy to find homes for orphan children with persons other than relatives. But there are signs that the pressure of poverty is making it less and less desirable that children should be placed in homes where there are children already. In any case, it is now necessary to have places of safety in the large centres, where destitute children can be placed until provision can be made for their future care.

"On the Witwatersrand there has been in existence for a few years a home for the aged, destitute Natives, the Bantu Refuge at Germiston. The Refuge was established on the initiative of a former Director of Native Labour and it has been supported mainly by Government grants. It houses nearly ninety old and indigent Natives (besides providing a place of safety for nearly thirty Native children.)

On the urgent request of the Committee of the Refuge the Institute has undertaken (for a period at any rate) the secretarial work of the Bantu Refuge, the Assistant Secretary of the Institute acting as Secretary and Treasurer. This officer of the Institute has also had to spend time in raising funds.

to provide transport for the Committee members to go and see the new site. Councillor Hofmeyr replied that the site was about two miles from the Leper Asylum and that he thought it would be possible to provide transport for the Committee Members to inspect the site.

Mr N.M. Komane, Chairman of the Rate-payers Association and also one of the Committee members, suggested that the matter be now left in the hands of the Committee and was supported by the Town Clerk.

Mr E.J. Motau then moved a vote of thanks and the meeting closed with the singing of the African and English National Anthems.

Removal Of Pretoria Location

Councillors Meet Residents

(BY BON ACCORD)

A meeting of the Pretoria Location Residents, sponsored by the recently elected committee to cooperate with the Native Advisory Board in negotiating with the City Council on the all-important question of the proposed removal of the locations, was held in the Douglass Hall on Thursday February 1937, to hear the policy of the Council in connection with the said removal and the building of the new location in the western townlands.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mr. A. H. S. Sehloho. Member of the N. A. B. was well attended and long before the time of commencement many residents could not gain admission owing to lack of space.

Seated on the platform with the Chairman were Councillors J. J. Cooke, J. Patmore, W. H. Hofmeyr, Jamieson and Jacobs, Mr M. G. Nicolson, Town Clerk, Drs. Nelson and Lotter, Medical Officer of Health and Assistant respectively, Board Members I. Mbele, I. B. Moros, Rev. S. L. S. Motsepe, E. J. Motau and Messrs J. S. M. Lekgetho and C. B. Mboleka who acted as Sesuto and Xhosa interpreters respectively, and seated immediately before the platform were the following Committee members:— Messrs N. M. Komane, J. J. Mchoblo, S. P. Matsike, A. Nchabeleng, S. Naboeba, S. Levy and McD. Molefe.

Chairman's Remarks

After the singing of the African National Anthem, the chairman in his opening remarks said inter alia: "We have on many occasions held big and important meetings in this Hall but tonight it goes without saying that this is the greatest and of vital importance as far as the African Community of Pretoria is concerned. You have all along been wandering as to whether the Council is going to push you out without any previous form of consultation for ascertaining your views or whether the principle of justice and fairplay was going to be applied. As the result you appointed a Committee of nine men to work in conjunction with the Board in negotiating with the Council. This Committee discovered that it would be a wise policy on its part to invite the Council to come and address you on its policy as it found it difficult to do anything in the absence of reasonable explanation." In conclusion the Chairman counselled patience, saying that the residents should realise the fact that the right was with the Council and that they could only approach them by requesting certain concessions.

900 House

Mr I. Bud Mbelle then introduced the Councillors and the Heads of Departments present after which Councillor J. J. Cooke Chairman of the finance Committee in explaining the policy of the Council, said he had hoped that the meeting would have been postponed for some months to enable them to give more definite information but promised however to explain what had been happening in the Chamber. For 20 years, he said, the Council had been busily engaged on the location problem and they had reached a happy stage where the Natives would have a greater say on the housing problem as it affect them. It would be quite obvious to them that there was need for a new location when he said that there were 900 houses in Marabastad and which were occupied by 12,000 Natives. These houses required immediate attention as they were not

provided with light, water and sewerage. Unfortunately nothing had been decided about the future of the present locations nor what would happen to the new location, but however the principle whether to build a new location or not as well as the finding of a suitable site had been settled, whatever was going to be done was certainly going to be an improvement. The Native population, he went on, constituted one third of the total population of Pretoria and only occupied about one twentieth of the space occupied in Pretoria, and it was obvious therefore that in order to bring about an improvement to the existing state of affairs, the idea of a new location would have to be appreciated. The new location, he said, would make provision for amenities like Hospitals and recreation and in conclusion gave the assurance that the residents would receive a fair and square deal and that any decision arrived at would be communicated to them in the normal course of event.

Councillor J. Patmore, Chairman of the Health Committee, pointed out that the interests of the Natives had never been neglected and that they had the full sympathy of the Health Committee which would always assist them as much as possible.

Councillor W. H. Hofmeyr Chairman of the Native Advisory Board said that in the dealings between the Europeans and the Natives the two things, justice and fairplay, had sometimes been overlooked. He was optimistic, however, that matters were improving. He could assure them, on behalf of the Council, that they would be treated like reasonable human beings. "I can tell you that we are aiming not at a third class location, but at a first class one, and it will be a location once it is finished, Pretoria will be proud of" concluded Councillor Hofmeyr.

Shifting Like Fowls

Mr S.P. Matsike President of the Transvaal African Congress and one of the Committee members, wished to know whether it would not be sympathetic of the Council to leave the Natives who possessed their own houses in the present locations and provide for those who had no houses. It would be much better if they bought a farm which they could buy in plots as this would prevent them from shifting everyday like fowls.

Mr McDonald Molefe also one of the Committee members, said he disagreed with the Council's policy as he had a great experience of Municipal Housing at Bantule, which was inadequate. It was not in conformity with Native custom, he said, to allow children of 15 and 18 years of different sexes to occupy one room together or to share a room with their parents. Two and three roomed houses were therefore no attraction to the residents as they forced many children to sleep outside as a result of lack of accommodation. He pointed out that as an example large buildings erected in Marabastad and Hove's Ground which provided adequately for family needs.

Leper Asylum

He suggested therefore that the Council should provide a site and allow Natives to build their own houses according to the Council's approved plans.

Mr I. Bud Mbelle Secretary of the Board, wished to know how far the new location was going to be from the Leper Asylum and if it would not be possible

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

NOTHING

We sincerely hope you will forgive us again for writing on nothing this week. This is how it came about. Last week we were given a holiday on Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Four full days following one another closely like the children of a poor man. Well, when we got back to work on Tuesday we found ourselves short of ideas.

We tried all avenues and roads and streets and drives and lanes, but not an idea was in sight. We even asked our Rib for one idea; but she said she hadn't any idea of what an idea was. This did not surprise us at all, as we expected no knowledge of any practical value from this Rib. We had just asked her as a matter of formality, because the minister had joined us as man and wife with the words "for better and for worse".

We rushed to the Imaginary Hospital and asked Nurse Jane Mplank to give us an idea for this week's article. The Nurse had only one idea in her saucy little head and that was to become a qualified nurse without having to pass any tiresome examinations. How she ever got this fantastic idea into that head of hers is a mystery; unless she got it mixed with a mixture she was preparing for herself as a tonic.

In desperation we consulted one of the 1,000,001 political canvassers who are swarming all over the country trying to get somebody and somebody into the Senate. He gave us an idea. He said if we wrote in glowing terms about his boss, sorry—about the man he was supporting we would get "plenty of nells". But this idea did not sound tempting to us for we get a lot of "bonsella" from the stores. And we hate supporting a man just because he has "bonsella".

At last we thought we had a good idea when a thought suddenly came into our mind. A naughty little thought, you know. It came to us late on Wednesday night from where it came from. At first we wouldn't let it in our minds for we do not trust thoughts that visit us in the night like evil-doers. But it knocked at our door so hard that at last we let it in. This is the idea it gave us.

Why do girls—ladies, if you like, when they board taxis want to sit near drivers even when there is big enough room at the back of the car? Before we cared to answer this question she asked us another. Why do our girls—ladies, if you like, love people who drive motor-cars? These thoughts made us think we had a good idea to write about, but when a female mosquito bit us and caused us to turn in bed we gave them up.

For instance what do we care where girls sit in taxis as long as they are not our girls? Again, how do we know that ladies love people who have cars? We have no cars, so we can not prove it. Even if they love them what's wrong with that? Don't other girls love kitchen boys, store boys, street-sweeping boys and even marabies and knife users? Well, then, why can't others love people who have cars if they want to? We gave up the idea.

Then another thought came to us. Why do girls powder their black faces and make themselves look like monkeys? Because their lovers love them looking like that. Why do girls paint their lips red? Perhaps their boys delight in kissing painted lips. For you must know that whatever a woman does to her face she does it to tempt a man so that he falls for her. We,—Ah! The column is full.

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WE ARE CRITICISED

By THE EDITRESS

You will note that in last week's issue, there were three articles attacking bad practices of women. One writer took me to task for saying men are the cause of the downfall of women. Another said women are the stumbling blocks in men's path. Now, criticism of this sort cannot be ignored or denied by hot words.

For what these writers said is true of many women. In fact, they support what I wrote last week about women who paint their lips and powder their faces. If such attacks are directed against us it is of no use getting hot all over about them. The only effective way of dealing with such criticism is to remove its cause.

We can try to get about this by doing our best to spread the gospel of decent behaviour among our fellow women. We must read these articles to them. We must tell them that these articles, read as they are, by Europeans, Indians and Coloureds, do us no good. We must impress upon them the need of behaving decently and with responsibility.

If these women refuse to admit their errors, it is then up to us to get away from them; for if we do not do so, we are sure to lose our characters and self-respect. We cannot mix with bad women and still be good. Fine clothes mean nothing. We have seen many young women, dressed divinely but whose behaviour in the streets was disgraceful.

Being admired by men for your beauty is nothing, if that beauty covers deceitful hearts. There are many beautiful young women in the city who are spoken of with sneers and curses because their beauty only helps them to knock men against men. Because they are admired, these women bargain with their beauty until they are every Tom's girl.

It is of no use getting angry when we read of these things, for they are true.

They do those of us who try to live worthy lives no good. That band of true women who aim at living decent lives should come together and group themselves into societies that will protect them against such other women. Words alone mean nothing. We must act.

I am still waiting for those who wish to form a woman's society to write to me.

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OUR CHILDREN

DON'T LAUGH AT GROWING PAINS.

Persistent aches in your little one's legs should not be lightly dismissed as natural "growing pains." They may be rheumatic pains which, if neglected, may grow in virulence and ultimately develop into rheumatic fever.

This latter case is, of course, easily recognised, and the child aches in every joint and runs a temperature. Call a doctor at once.

But rheumatism itself may be warded off by simple precautions. Watch for and treat at once any signs of septic tonsils, decaying teeth, chronic stomach ache. Keep the bowels well flushed. A series of common cold leaves a child in a weak state, open to the attack of rheumatism. See that your child wears warm, porous—not stuffy—clothing next to the skin; that he or she has a change of shoes and stockings at hand—even at school—and a macintosh to keep heavy rain out of the overcoat, and to keep out biting wind.

Once rheumatism is suspected, take your child to be examined at a clinic; there, light and radiant treatments will probably check the rheumatic attack and speedily effect a cure.

Watch your child's diet. Milk, fruit, vegetables, as well as meats, are essential to keep a child healthy and strong.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

She: "Harry, you said something last evening that made me feel so bad."

He: "What was it, dearest?"

She: "You said I was one of the sweetest girls in the world."

He: "And aren't you, dearest?"

She: "You said—one of the sweetest. Oh, Harry, to think I should have to share your love with another."

He (after popping the question):—"Why do you cry, my angel—Did I offend you by my proposal?"

She (sobbing): "Oh, no, dear, it is not that. I am crying for joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I would not even get a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one after all!"

This Week's Thought

Let us walk in the light of the Lord...

—ISAIAH

Dick: I know I'm going to find Sally an ideal wife. Every Monday when I go to see her I find her darnin' her father's socks."

Reg: "That caught me too—until I noticed that it was always the same sock."

Mother believed to appealing to her children rather than punishing them. One day when Tommy had been particularly fractious she said:—

"If you are going to be naughty, Tommy, you'll make mother ill, and she'll die and be taken to the cemetery." Tommy hugged her "May I sit beside the coachman?" he asked.

Tramp: "Madam, I have not seen meat for weeks."

"Mary, show this poor man a nut-ton chap."

DO YOU KNOW-- About Easter?

By R. R. R. D.

The name 'Easter' is derived from 'Eostre,' the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. Easter, as you all know, is an ecclesiastical festival commemorating the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. It has been celebrated since the 2nd century. As the date depends upon the lunar calendar, Easter has varied from then till now.

It is said that it cannot fall earlier than March 22 or later than April 25. We read now it is briefly, the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox, falling between March 22 and April 25. In 1923, a committee of the League of Nations investigated the question of the calendar generally, and in 1928 a law was passed fixing Easter on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April.

The British Government supported this but it met with great opposition from the public. Well, these are the aspects of Easter that are not so well known to ordinary people. What is of great importance to simple men and women, is that it stands out as the one of the greatest events in the history of the world—the resurrection of Christ.

To every Christian Easter is the fulfilment of Christ's mission to the world. Had Christ not risen, His mission would have been a failure.

That is why we hear the anxious pleas of the Pharisees to Pilate:—"Sir, we remember that that deceiver said when he was yet alive: 'After three days I will rise again.' Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest His disciples come by night, and steal him away, and say unto the people He is risen from the dead: So the last error shall be worse than the first."

Even the Pharisees knew that the fulfilment of Christ's hope of saving the world rested on His conquering death. So they made every effort to stay this miracle—but failed. When Mary Magdalene and Peter and the other disciple came to the sepulchre on the first day of the week they found Christ risen. The Angel who stood on guard at the mouth of the sepulchre asked: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" Hence the importance of Easter to every Christian!



Arabelle And Isabel

Isabel: I hear that some girls have cheap faces.

Arabelle: How do you mean?

Isabel: A cheap face is a face that needs powders and lipsticks to make it beautiful.

Arabelle: I agree with those who say that.

Isabel: That's because you are old fashioned.

Arabelle: There are several times when I thank God for my old-fashioned ideas.

Isabel: We moderns move with the times, my dear.

Arabelle: Moving with the times means powdering your faces, smoking cigarettes and wearing eye-glasses for swank?

Isabel: It means doing what others are doing.

Arabelle: Well, I wouldn't like to move with your kind of times.

Isabel: Of course, you are old-fashioned—dear Arabelle.

Arabelle: Don't be absurd, Isabel. Your modern ideas are 'too modern' for you. You want to tell me that powdering your faces, thinking of dances only is good for you?

Isabel: It is; every popular woman does it.

Arabelle: So you follow others no matter what they do? You have no mind of your own?

Isabel: My mind tells me to follow them because it's a fashion.

Arabelle: Your mind is cheap then.

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More Mango Recipes

MANGO MOULD

Select ripe non-stringy mangoes. Peel and cut into slices along the stone.

Mix 1 tablespoon gelatine with tablespoon cold water and dissolve over hot water, add to 1 and half cups strained orange juice mixed with half cup lemon juice and sweetened to taste. Pour a little into a rinsed mould, and decorate with cherries or the mango slices cut into fancy shapes. Cover with another layer of the fruit juice and gelatine. Place slices of mango alternately with fruit juice, retaining three quarter cup of the juice, and 1 cup of the mango. Pulp this mango and mix with the fruit juice and half cup whipped cream; when the rest of the mould has almost set pour this mixture in and leave to chill.

Unmould and serve with more cream if liked.

MANGO CHUTNEY III.

Peel, cut the fruit off the stones, and weigh using 8 lbs. (Very ripe mangoes are not suitable as they are difficult to work with and do not give such a good flavour). Add 1 large minced garlic, 6 tablespoons ground mustard seed 1 lb. minced onions, 1 dessertspoon cayenne pepper, 4 tablespoons salt, 4 cups sugar, 2 bottles good vinegar 1 lb. minced dates and half lb. stoned raisins. Simmer all together in an enamel saucepan until well pulped and thick, stirring well whole cooking.

Bottle as soon as they are removed from the stove.

Turn The Grape Harvest To Good Account

GRAPE JAM

Although grapes make an excellent jam, most people dislike it on account of the pips. Removing the pips is tedious, but there are several quick methods of removing them during the cooking process. The best method is to wash the grapes and put them into double pan over boiling water, with the juice of a lemon to every 3 lb. of grapes. Heat until tender and soft, then put over the stove and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Cool slightly, press through a coarse sieve.

Weigh the pulp, and allow 1 lb. of sugar to every pound of grapes. Place the pulp and sugar in a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved, and cook rapidly for 20 to 30 minutes until it is done. Grape jam does not jelly, but becomes thick.

Another method is to cut the grapes in half (the hanepoot variety is the most suitable for this) remove the pips and proceed as above.

For small grapes the usual method is to crush a few of the grapes, put them into a saucepan with the rest of the grapes, gradually heat and simmer, skinning off the pips as they rise. The same method as above would be adopted for this recipe.

GRAPE JAM 2.

Under-ripe grapes are used for this. Stem, wash and drain 16 cups of grapes. Put into a saucepan with 1 pint of water and the juice of 2 lemons. Allow to simmer until soft, then press through a sieve. Measure adding a cup of sugar for every cup of pulp. Put into a saucepan with the sugar, stir until it is dissolved, then boil rapidly for 25 to 35 minutes, stirring well as the jam is apt to burn. Pour into glasses and cover.

Cleaning Hints For Practical Housewives

Washing delicate materials if you wish to clean delicate materials of which the colours are easily affected, you will have to use something that will specially protect the colours. Most suitable for this purpose is quillay bark. Cut up an ounce of this bark as finely as possible, place this in a linen bag, and hang it up in two gallons of cold water overnight. Then wash the material carefully in this water without rubbing or using force.

It might happen that some particularly fine patterns, for instance red dots, show a tendency to run out. In this case place the material at once in tepid salt water and leave it there for 15 minutes. The washing with quillay bark water is particularly efficient for voile or similar fabrics, but it may be used for delicate material of any kind.

Ways With Gloves

Gloves of every kind are in such constant use that trouble frequently occurs, but as a rule it is easily overcome if one knows the right method to use.

Tight leather gloves will adjust themselves more easily to the hand if laid in a slightly dampened linen cloth for two or three hours. The cloth must not be too wet, or the colour of the leather will suffer. If leather gloves become hard rub castor oil thoroughly into them and they will be soft and supple again, while no residue of odour remains.

Cleaning is most successful if a bath of benzine, to which a teaspoonful of magnesia is added, is given. Renew the liquid till the gloves are perfectly clean. Buckskin (wash leather) gloves should be washed in a mixture of eight parts of cold water to one part liquid ammonia, then rinse in luke warm waters. The gloves should not be dried by stove, or in the sun, but in a moderate temperature in the shade, then they will not be stiff; it is advisable to stretch the gloves over the hand frequently during the drying process; or, after they are dry, rub with a drop of good oil.

Tanned wash-leather gloves should have a little saffron in the rinsing water, to preserve the colour. Silk and fabric gloves need much care, and before washing one should sew a small piece of material or a little pad of cotton wool in each finger-tip.

singly long time. And they also have the effect of making even a dainty shoe waterproof—an important point if you have to go out in all weathers. And to prevent the uppers from creasing or cracking always put your shoes on trees—bought from the sixpenny stores—when not in wear.

The Aged In Winter-Time

Old people fear the winter; dread the cold; damp, clinging fogs.

Old age, like early infancy, has little internal warmth, hence the need of care during the winter. The diet should be light but nourishing, and as much rest taken as the body calls for. Outdoor exercise should be left for sunny days.

Clothing should be warm but light. Heavy clothing creates fatigue and prevents efficient skin activity. The elderly should avoid many hot baths because of their relaxing effect. A warm bath with gentle friction, preferably taken at night, is a good daily rule.

Warmth at bedtime is important. Spartan methods are not for the enfeebled. The will may desire it, but the body says "No." The old should not try to give up their hot-water bottle, bedsocks, and eiderdown. Going to bed warm is half the battle towards keeping warm all night. A glass of hot milk sipped slowly when in bed soothes and nourishes the tired in system. If the heart or the respiratory system is weak, add a teaspoonful of brandy.

Sleepless Nights

Old people often do not sleep too well. They find it difficult to drop off, once awake find sleep an elusive thing. A flask of hot milk, malted milk or coffee made a tea of biscuits is a good thing to have by bedside.

If aperients are taken they should not be of a drastic nature. Cascara, syrup of figs or medicinal paraffin are wise choices. Cool, boiled water, flavoured with orange or lemon juice if liked, may be taken freely between meals.

If the chest is the weak spot, and night coughs are prevalent, a soothing cough mixture should be by the bedside. Here is one that soothes the irritated parts. Put into a clean bottle the strained juice of three lemons; add two tablespoonfuls each of glycerine and pure liquid honey, one tablespoonful glucose, and four tablespoonfuls pure cod-liver oil.

Save Your Shoes

Your shoes will last much longer if you follow this little tip given to me by a shoemaker. When the shoes are getting a little thin, but are not actually in holes, instead of having them repaired with leather in the usual way, have a feather-weight rubber sole put on them. These stuck-on soles are not apt to pull the upper out of shape as a stitched or nailed sole sometimes does and they wear for a surprise.

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Household Hints

Unless playing-cards are very dirty, the "stickiness" can be taken away by rubbing the cards in talcum powder. Hot bran is often efficacious if they are badly marked.

To the last rinsing water for woolies add a few drops of olive oil. This will soften them. Dry by placing between a clean towel and pass a warm iron over the top.

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Rub a little vaseline all over your silverware if it is badly tarnished and leave for about 24 hours. Wash off with warm soapy water, dry thoroughly and polish with a good silver polish.

Washing Paint

I always add a little turpentine to the hot soapy water. It greatly simplifies the job and makes much less "elbow grease" necessary, especially when the paint has that rather greasy film caused by the fumes from fires or gas stoves.

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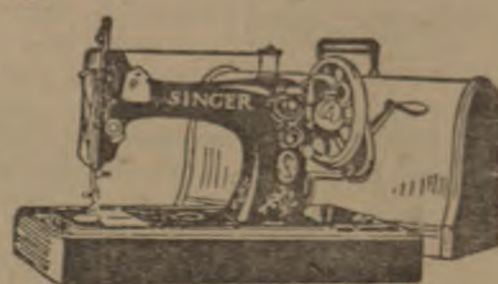
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How To Make Easy Stitches



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Easy Stitches and How to Do Them

It is difficult sometimes to make embroidery stitches look professional but here are some simple stitches you could use on any work and know it would look attractive when worked.

First of all there is Stem stitch. Pick up a small stitch along the line to be embroidered, keeping thread to right of needle and making the stitch from left to right. Pull the needle through and pick up the following stitch in exactly the same way, directly underneath and in line with the first stitch. In this way any lines in a design, and stems, from which the stitch gets its name can be done. Look at Figure 1 which shows quite clearly how it is done.



Fig. 1

Then there is Buttonhole stitch. Hold the thread down with the left thumb, pick up a stitch with the needle pointing downwards and pull the needle through the loop of thread towards you. These stitches must be placed close together. Scalloped edgings can be done in this stitch; Figure 2 will show you how neat it looks.

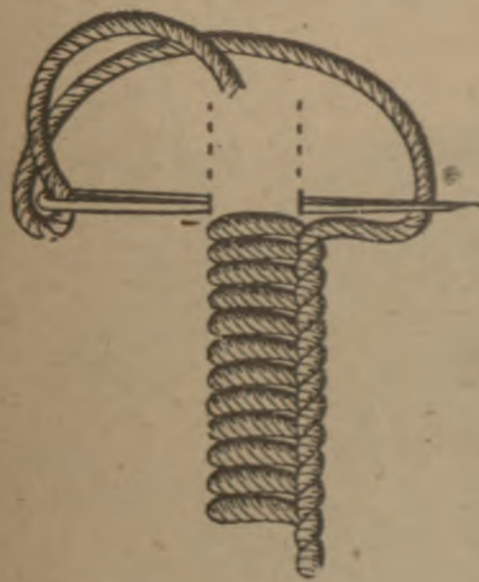


Fig. 2

Buttonholing can also be used for the curved petals of flowers or circles. The stitch is the same except that instead of

placing the needle for the next stitch close beside the last stitch, for each stitch the needle is put into the same hole in the middle of the flower or circle. This is known as the Buttonhole Wheel stitch.

Lastly there is Daisy stitch. Hold the thread down with the left thumb, then catch the loop with a small stitch carrying the needle back next to where you started. In Figure 3 you will see



Fig. 3 A

diagram 'A' showing how the loop is made and in diagram 'B' showing how it is caught down with a small stitch. Simple leaves and a great many flowers—the stitch gets its name from the Daisy flower—can be done in this way.



Fig. 3 B

You can use these stitches for any number of designs and the embroidery will look pretty and dainty. For embroidering fine material a strong thin needle must be used and good embroidery cotton such as Clark's Anchor Stranded cotton or Anchor Filosheen.

Next week there will be another article on stitches which you will find useful for finishing off little girls' dresses and small linen articles.

friends of whom her mother approves may be made in her home by the girl fortunate enough to have one, but the bachelor girl, unable to entertain a man friend where she lives, has to find some other way out of the difficulty, and it is here that membership of a club, where gentlemen guests are permitted, may be very useful, for she can always ask a man acquaintance to a meal at her club without any embarrassing question arising as to whom shall pay the piper.

Two Minutes With A Homely Philosopher In Your Home

...Be glad that you've got a home — be it ever so humble.

On cold and windy days, look out of the window. If you do this you will be more inclined to appreciate the benefits of a roof and four walls.

...Think of it as a world in itself. If you look upon your home this way, you will be encouraged to run it on proper lines and not as some countries are run.

...Think what you can do to improve it. Never be too, too, satisfied with your home, there is always something that can be done to make it even better than it is.

...Be proud of it. Think to yourself: "This is MY home, I made it. Jove, but it isn't a bad effort."

...Take a mental picture of it to carry about with you and refer to when things are rotten elsewhere and the world seems to be tumbling about your ears. There is nothing like the thought of home to pull one together.

...Sit down at your ease. Even a General can find time to take things easy occasionally, so don't be so much on your toes that you can't enjoy sitting in your home.

Gentlemen Friends

(I hope this article, which expresses a European point of view, will be of help to my readers; for in most cases, we learn a lot by copying our European sisters — Editress)

When any gentleman, newly introduced to a girl, has escorted her home from the scene of the introduction, it is not correct for her to ask him to call, or for him to seek the permission from her. Any such invitation must come from the girl's mother, or any friends with whom she may be staying, so if she wishes to see more of him she should introduce him to her mother or hostess.

When living in a boarding house, it may be impossible for her to entertain a man friend there at all; perhaps she may not even ask him to call; or at best they can only be together under the curious gaze of other residents.

If leaving in lodgings, the problem is still more acute. More likely than not her landlady would object to any arrangement she wanted to make for receiving gentlemen friends, even if the available accommodation and facilities for entertaining made it possible and she intended asking

friends of her own sex as well, which would not give the same freedom to enjoy the company she most wished for, as she would have, could she ask her sweetheart or a man "pal" to her own home.

The same difficulty, intensified besets the girl who has made a little bachelor "nest" for herself. She cannot ask a gentleman for tea or a pleasant evening without bowing to convention, at least to the extent of securing the presence of a girl friend as well. Even so or if they give little parties to friends of both sexes, she must tread warily if she values her good name.

Coming more freely in contact with men in the course of business, professional, and social life, draw together by varied interests, a girl often has more men friends and acquaintances than was the case when she was only on intimate terms with one man who was her recognised suitor, yet though enjoying a man's company, she does not care always to be under obligation to him for lunches teas or dinners they take together. A return of such hospitality to

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Be What Nature Made You

There is one sermon I would preach, morning, noon and night, to young people. Whatever you are from nature, keep to it, never desert, if you can possibly help it your own line of inclination and talent.

If Providence intended you to write poetic couplets for birthday cards, or mottoes for Christmas crackers, keep to poetry and mottoes. A good-wise crack for a calendar is more respectable than a flabby futile love story



Miss THIBE whose questions Miss LUCY TWALA tries to answer to-day

extending over a volume.

Be what nature intended you to be and you will both succeed and serve your fellows better. Be anything else, and you will be many times worse than nothing. Everyone is a genius at some thing. He is more than a fool who misapplies the tools of nature in a calling where they fail to fit.

I Met Miss Ideal Girl!

Madame,

It will afford much pleasure gaiety, ecstasy and interest to those particularly interested with the world of romance to hear the sort of interview and treatment that I experienced from the illustrious Miss "Ideal Girl" whom we have long awaited to see with hopeful eyes.

Just the other day I met Miss "Notorious Needless-Girl" and owing to her corruptions and disabilities I glided away in time before being involved in shame. I looked up, down, this way and that for months without realising my expectations.

While in such doubts and indecisions I started speculating since the greatest thing to dispel monotony of life is outlook.... vision. Following my senses, I found myself at last carried away to an oak-couch where I sat peacefully while a bright starry night was looking me in the face. All was still....a gentle breeze was blowing; the cold old dry leaves were rattling and the solemn owl hooting.... while all the world wondered

There, in the aurora I saw a beautiful girl of simple tastes attitudes, not overweening or dressed in auriferous

garments; but simple....Truly simple. She stood at my side wondering what was going on in my mind. At last she, the mighty champion, broke silence with some noble expressions from her "home"

I, like many another young man, thought of making a "vent" but my words were too light to change her heart. She, after attending to my gibbering, vanished from sight to some unknown destinations. One thing, however, must be made intelligible to the readers that she demonstrated a higher superiority of cordiality than I ever saw....Nowhere and in no occasion in my lifetime have I been with such a civil individual. Miss "Ideal Girl" is somewhere on the Rand and one wonders if she will ever accept any young man.

Young men of my race lets endeavour the strike chords of uprightness in our every day deeds. Following this line one of us may live to be adored by Miss "Ideal Girl" so may it be!

E.P. MAROLEN
Wydfontein,
Alexandra Township.

Need For A Society

Editress,

I only write to support you when you ask us to form a club that will be of use to us. We need such a club, madame and I am sure that if we all come together, as you say, we are sure to succeed.

I know many friends who have fine crotchet and needle-work but who cannot dispose of these because they have no one to help them. If we had such a club it could help these women. I am really surprised that women in Durban can do such a lot there for themselves when we here just sit down.

Mrs Dora Moshe's article has surprised many of us. I thank her for introducing Durban women to us in her able article perhaps this will make our women here think. Let us hope that you will soon get enough number of interested women to call us together so that we can speak over this important question.

Put my name as one who is already a "member" I.J.M.

Johannesburg.

The Bantu Women's Degrading Position

Madame,

Women, as mothers of all nations on earth, can ruin or serve humanity, for all the responsibility of house-keep and family life hangs on them. I dare say, if women could live better lives than the present, God can be seen among people with the naked eye or can introduce Himself one way or other to human beings. Therefore woman, yours is the great task in the performance of which you need divine guidance.

Through education, spiritually mentally and morally the Bantu woman can be of great service to her country, man and women. It is only education that can save the womankind and men. If religiously founded, the training of the minds of young ones can have no comparison whatsoever.

Some will say it is useless educating women for "after life" they become "Skokiaan Queens". The fault with those Queens lies with their parents and teachers. "Yes there are black sheep in a family" not that the parents should neglect their duty "I visit the unquity of parents and those who hate me upon the third and fourth generations," Saith the Lord.

TSEPO SOPIA
Mohlale's Hoek.

Miss Thipe's Questions

Editress,

In reply to Miss Thipe's questions let me say she has given us some food for thought although it will, not be easy to answer her questions.

When a girl has left school and gets married immediately; well perhaps, she has saved herself from many temptations which probably would have overcome her. But still if she marries immediately after her school period she may long for freedom enjoyed by single girls simply because she never had a chance to enjoy her youthful experience.

And a girl whose aim is to work just after she completes schooling; is also to be more careful about her will, and character for if her will is weak and she has no confidence in herself, she is simply worse than a girl who gets married before playing ladi-sh.

LUCY TWALA
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Bana ba Sekolo Ba Kopana Le Moruti Modikoane Tsa Lefiso (Ke J. S. RAMMUSI)

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Ka la 24 Hlakola 1937 ho time-tse ngoana oa sekolo sa Kopano ea bitsoang Ethel Tekane morali oa Moruti Tekane. Ngoana enoa o ile ea kula hoba sek'lojse buloe o bile sekolong ka letsatsi leo likolo li butsoeng ka lona, a ba isoa Hospatala ma a timetsoeng teng.

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Ausi 'Mamoaoane ke hore Mof. Martha K. 'Mote o kgethiloe hore ebe setho sa sekolo komiti mona

sekolong sa Roma le Mr. D. M. Chakane. Kamohelo

Ka la 10 Hlakubele ho bile le kamohelo ea Bishop R. R. Wright motseng oa Kroonstad. Kamohelo ena e ile ea etsetso Hallong ea sechaba e bitsoang Community Hall. Pele Bishop a fihla ho ne ho se ho hilele Baruti bana Revds. B. Z. Sentso, Mokau, Nondladia, Maarohanye le S. Hanong le banna ba bang ba kereke ea A.M.E. bitsoang ka mathoko. Mosebetsi a qaloa ka thapelo ke Moruti Sentso. Setulo se ne se lutsoe ke Dr. J. Y. Tantsi oa Pretoria, a tlatsitsa ke tichere S. Mangakane, toloko e le tichere E. K. Nalapo.

Libui e bile Revds. Mokau, Sentso, Nondladia le Dr. Tantsi. Banna kaofela ba ile ba bua mantsoe a monate a kamohelo, ho amohela Bishop motseng oa Kroonstad le naheng ea Free State. Ba bua a le baruti ba bang ba sitiloeng ho ba teng. Kamorao ho moo ha bua Mrs. Tantsi a hlalisa Mother Wright no seaba sa Kroonstad. Joale Mother Wright a n'oa bua a bolella mafumabali ka mosebetsi e tsoang ke mafumabali a America le ho bolela kamoo a tsoelang pele ka teng le ho khotaleletse mafumabali a kosno ho ithuta ea ntoo ba Bishop Wright a bana motho e moholo, a leba hie ipuo tsohle tse builoeng a hlaloha tsa kaho ea

sekolo se Evaton le lithuto tse a tla rata hore li rutoe ho sona, le hore o tla tli-a litichere tsahlalelang tse tsoang America are bakeng sa thuto le mosebetsi ba a luma hore Makhoa a ka hlola motho e mots'o, se batlehang feela ke hore motho a be le tsebo e phethehileng mosebetsing, litaba tsohle li tla loka. Mahareng a ipuo tse ileng tsa etsoa ho no ho ntsa mameloa lipina tse neng li binoa ke bana ba sekolo sa kopano selhopa se tsamaisoang ke tichere Matsepe le l bina tsa Kereke A.M.E. Church tse tsamaisang ke tichere E. Tumahole, Mafumabali a A.M.E. a nea ntsa a rekisa tee le likuku.

Hoba mosebetsi o fele Bishop a qetella ka bhohorolotatso. Batho ba ne ba phuthehile ka bangata Hall e tletse. Ho bileng teng Rev. Jefreu Tekane Beng. W. Mohoga, E. Monchusi, M. Mocoane, P. Lingalo, E. Huise, Mafu oa Whites Litichere tsa motse le nurse ba lokeshene Maf. M. Mohoge, E. Morabe, R. Khale, Mrs. Mote, E. Kotedi le ba bang ba bangata. Stewards le Trustees li tsa hlalile-tsa, Bishop iengolo le Adrese kamohelo le ileng la baloa ke tichere S. Mangakane, hoba le baloa a le neele Bishop ha koala ka "Nkosi sikelele? Ho tloha mo Bishop a fetela Lesotho. Ka labone leng la 11 Hlakubele Moruti Tekane le baruti ba bang batsoha ba theoha ho ea Wesselsbron ho Distrikt Conference Mafumabali a neng a ile ke Jefreu Tekane Mrs. Lingalo le ba bang Delegate e ne le Mr. W. Mohoge. (Di fela Karollong ea 14)

ne. Frank e ne e le monna—oa—banna o be a ts'opere lapa la hae le la ntata'e hantle. Le hona e ne e le motho ea mosa ea tletseng khotso, ea buang hamonate; oa ho thaba le batho bohle. Bophelong ba hae hase a ka a etsa tseko e soabisang le motho.

Ka ngoaha, e mong monna eroa ea molemo a kile are a le tsoane—Pretoria—a romela Morens Jafeta Tema jersey e le mariba. Jafeta ke monna oa sefofu koo ha Molepo. Joale Seabi o re siile o ile phomolog eo a e lokisetsoeng ke mong oa hae. Batho ba neng ba le teng phiblong ea hae ba ba lile ho feta makholo a mabeli.

HANS GEO.

Ga u Batla go Utloa Tsa Lefatshe Bala THE Bantu World

Frank Seabi O Hlokatsetse

KE MONNA EA NENG A TSAMAEAE TSELENG EA KGOTSO TSA SPITZKOP

Marena Frank Seabi o re tlohetse ka Labone ba khoeli ena e le matsatsi a leshome le mona o le mong. Lefu la monna enoa e bile tahlabele e kholo haholo ho ba ha Seabi le metsoalle e ohle eo a neng a ahisane le eona 'me o bolokile ka Labohlano khoeli e le 12.

Motho enoa e be ele mokresete oa kereke ea Chache Spitzkop—Ga Mamabolo. Ke monna ea sebelitseng haholo mo toropong ea Tsoane—Pretoria—teng o busitsoe ke ho kula. Mofu enoa o ntsitsoe tlung ea hae ho isoa kerekeng ka sefela sa 267, 'me mo kerekeng tsebeletso e makhathe e ne e tsoerole ke Morena Silas Raphael, mokatikisi oa St. Thomas. Kamara'o ha tsebele'tso ho ope tsoe setala sa 180 'me mofu a ntsa kerekeng. Joale ha etsoa mokoloko o ho mo felehetsa mabitleng a habo koo ha Rakopi ho binoa sefela sa 241.

Mofu o tlohetse mosali le bana ba babeli. Oa moshanyana o lemo tse 10, oa moroetsana ke tse Di fela serapeng sa 2

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PELE A TSAMAEAE NE KE NTSE KE SEBELISA LI FELUNA PILLS KA KHUELI TSE PELI. JOALE AKU NOKO HORE KENG?

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Monna oa Hae o Tla Thaba!

O ne a ile a sebelisa li Feluna Pills ka khueli tse peli pele a tsamaea. Joale, ho khutleng ha hae, o na le litaba tse monate tseo a tla 'molella tsona. Ke ka baka lang ha a ile a sebelisa Feluna? Mohlomong o ne a utluile ka moriana oona o moholo oa basali ho e mong oa makholo-khola a basali bao kajeno eleng bo-mma-bana ka baka la ho fumantsoa bophelo bo botle ke Feluna.

Li Feluna hase ofela ha mosebetsi oa tsona ho lokisa bophelo ba mosali ka ho nontsa mali a hae, ho hlasi-molla litho, ho hloekisa tsilo ea lijo le ho tsamaisa lituanelo tsa hae, empa li matlafatsa li bile li hleka tsela ea nguana ea tla tsoaloa hore a qale bophelo ale matla, ale moholo a nonne. Ka mokhoa o joalo nguana o hlaha ale matla.

Bala lengolo lena, le tsuannang le makholo-khola a mang ao re nang le ona.

Mrs. Samuel Ndumande eo monna oa hae a sebetsoang ho S.A.R., Braamfontein, Transvaal, u ngola aruo—

"Nguana oa ka oa moshanyana o na le veke tse 'ne a khahle. Monna oa ka o hletse thabo e mahitsung. Ke ne le mo patsetse sebopeho oa ka hore ke tle ke mo tsoae. Empa o ile a siloa ka motsoalle e mong eaba, u tla hae ho tla bona hore na efele ele 'nete. Ke thabile haholo ka nguana ena. Ke ne re sa hopole ka ke qala ho sebelisa li Feluna hore re tla ba le thabo e bona hantle. Ke hile monna hantle ho khoeli tse peli ke qalle ho sebelisa li Feluna tse. Nguana, o lebitse la 'hau eleng Peter Loka, o phetse hantle. Ke ile ka labohla habonolo 'me ke phetse hantle ke thabang. Litaba tse kholo bahung sa moriana oa lona."

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Feluna Pills

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Ba-Ngetheng Ba Kgutlile

Ba Kgethile Rheinallt Jones

BA BATLA THEMA
LE NGAKA MOROKA
LE MAPIKELA

TSA VENTERSDORP

Ke PHERA W. M. MOLEFF

Ke ka mashoabi le bohutsana go itaise dichaba la babadi ka ga losho laga Morena Lencoe Jeremiah Malefo mora' Kgosi Melia oa Bakuena 'ba ga Molocoana mono Doornkop, District Ventersdorp Morena Malefo o bobotse dingoga dile nne (4). O na a sa ie dilemo tse mashome a matlano (50 years). Gompiono sechaba sa Bakuena se mo matlomoleng le mohutsaneng. O tihokahetsi ka di 20 March, 1937. A patoa ka di 22. Palo ea batho ba baneng bale mo phitlhong e ne e le 614. O patlole ke Moruti J. D. Mokuene oa Aethodist Churoh. O tlogetsie mosadi lengoana oa moetsana o dilemo tse 18. A Morena le dichaba di rapelile mofumafadi Dora Malefo le lekgotla la gagoe la Bakuena zore ba e pope jaka kgosi ea bone e ne e ntse e fela le bona. Morena Malefo o shoa a batletsit sechaba sa gagoe lefatsho leo ba le rekileng ka selemo sa 1935. Batho bao ba ne ba le teng phitlhong ba ne ba ooa Katfirskraal, Swartkop, Uityk, Zwaartplaats, Klerksdorp, Johannesburg, Pietfontein, Kwaggaslaagte, Witpoort le Makokskraal.

Kgetho ea baemedi ba sechaba ko Palamenteng e ne e le ka di 22 tsa March, 1937 ko ofising ea Magistrate. Pele go o o go vouta Marena le banna ba kgethesoeng go vouta baiele banna le pitso ea bona go utloana le go gakololana ka bao ba tsoanetseng go kgetho. Me sechaba se ile sa utloana le tsikinyo ea Morena Serobatshe gore go kgetho Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones. Moruti Tantsi o na tihoka motlatsi ga re ena go kgetho Mr. W. G. Ballinger. Ka ba bancho motse oile oa utloana othe ka Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, Dr. J. Moroka go emela baagi ba ba kontle, le Mr. Thomas Mapikele go emela ba di toropo.

Baagi ba ko Magokgoane ba hapane thata le Mookamedi oa sekolo sa teng Mr. Snel. Ebile ba semolotse sa bona aekolo, le di taba tsa bona di se di le Pretoria.

Matariana A fetsa Batho

SEHLOGO SA OONA
KOA ADDIS ABABA
SE FEROLA DIBETE

Sehlogo sa Matariana koa Abyssinia ke se ferolang dibete. Metato e tsuang Addis Ababa e bolela gore Matariana a bolae Ba—Abyssinia jualeka diphoofolo.

Taba ena e sisintse dipelo tsa Makgooa a jualeka Lord Cecil, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Gilbert Murray, Mr. H. G. Wells, Sir Norman Angel le Mr. Attlee le ba bang gomme banna bana ba saenne lengolo koa London ba le romela uranteng ea Magesemane e bisoang "The Times." Lengolo lena le bolela gore se etsagetseng Addis Ababa, eleng go bolao ga Ba—Abyssinia ke Matariana, se tla forekanya pelo tsa Ba—Afrika kaofela. Gape se tla etsa gore Ba—Afrika kaofela ba hloee Makgooa.

Le tsuela pele lengolo le re dichaba tsa Europe di lshuanetse go tadmira ketso ena ka leihlo le bogale.

Mr. Lloyd George, o ile a bua ka matle Phalamenteng ea England, a bontsha sehlogo seo Matariana a bolaeang Ba—Abyssinia ka sona. A re dilemong tse mashome a mahlano tse fetileng ga re eso go bone sehlogo se jualo. A re Ba—Abyssinia ba bolao jualeka dikgomo motseng ea Addis Ababa.

Batho ba Fela Haufi le Kompone Tsa Daimaene

(Ke J. NKALI MOHLAMME)

Mohlomphehi—A ku nketsetse sebakanyana pampiring ea hau; ke nako hore batsoari ba likompone ba leke leano le leng ho kualeng batho ba bona likomponeng. Matsatsing a na a fetileng ho shoa batho, ba bang ba a gobala haufi le likompone tsa limane mona Johannesburg.

Batho ba lemohela kotsi eleng teng ho tsamaela haufi le likompone tsa merafo tikolohong ea Johannesburg.

Ga re tsebe, re utloa gore sekebeke sa kosna Tzaneen gauti le Pietersburg se koalese mapolisa a teng lekalo gore se ikemise litse go ea motseng oa Mica; ga golo motho e noa o re o ikemise litse go fihla motseng oa Johannesburg. Ke rata go motsidisa a ikelitseng 'molai kapa a ikelitseng Phokojoe gara go li konyana, gore mona Gaudeng o tilo njela khabeng—o tilo tsoaro—o tilo fumana liphokojoe li ntse li moletsetse. Me o tla isoa o bananeng. Ka go sa feleng. O tla tsoaroa, ke hano o hano.

A Kgutlile Makanyane

A MANG A KGUTLA
A SUPANA KA
MENOANA

A kgutlile, Makanyane, go tlo letala go utlwa gore sechaba sa ahlotse joang ka di 24 tsa kguedi e fetileng. A mang a goga dimotokari tse robegileng le tse phunyegileng. A mang a kgutlile a palame ditonki, a mang a tsamaea ka maoto. Tshetlo di shuele le moleli.

Go utluagala gore bathudi ba dieta ba "pisi" go thula dieta tse gatsoeng ke kgetho. Bathudi ba dimotokari le bona ba "pisi" go lokisa dikari tse robiloeng ke kgetho.

A mang makanyane a kgutla pelo di le bohloko gobane go bonagala eka a okometsoe ke leru le letho; a mang a kgutla a sa boledisane gobane a batlile a tshuarana ka diatla dipitsoeng.

Go utluagala gore banna le Marena a tsebang mosebetsi o mogolo o sebeditsoeng ke baetapele ba Congress, ga ba batla go utlwa letho ka banna bao ba batlang go buna kapa go kotula moo ba sa lelang teng.

Marashiya Le Majapana A e Melane ka Marumo

Mongoledi oa kuranta ea Mangesemane e bitsoang "Daily Telegraph" ea leng Peking (China), o bolela gore meeding ea Manchukuo Marashiya le Majapana e emelane ka marumo gomme go bonagala gore Marashiya a itukiseditse go hjaela Majapana nako efe le efe. Marashiya a na le dibetsa tse 300,000 le Difofa tse 1,200 kgausui le motso oa Vladivostok. Gape go utluagala gore a na le dikepe tsa katlase ga metse tse 70, leatlang le magareng a Russia le Japan.

Ga go belatse gore ga setaku se ka phunyega go tla senyega.

Kamohelo Ea Bishop R. R. Wright Oa A.M.E. Kroonstad

Baruti ba kereke ea D. R. Church ba neng ba ile Sinodong Harrismith ba fihle ka labohlano. Re kile ra fumana lefatshana la pula mona Selibeng sa Likubu hona vekeng e felileng ena, oho letsatsi le se le eme haholo.

Li kerekeng ene ele Mekoloko ea Lipalema Mr. Ignatius Mbaco (Electoral Voting meeting) o hlalotsa hore ba kethile Mr. Jones oa Senator le Selope Thema, Dr. Jas Moroke bakeng sa Marena le Mr. T. Mapikele hore ebe Moeledi oa malokeshene.

Phuthego Ea Barolong

EBONG NCHOLETSAANG
ASSOCIATION
KOA MANGAUNG

TSA MANGAUNG
(Ke S. S. MAILE)

Phuthego ea lekgotla leo T.N.A. leo bontsinti joa li tokololo eleng ba tsalalo ba dhatsho ja Thaba Nchu ne e kopane le lbatho hela ka Sateretaga li 16 March mo Batho School Hall go dthathanya maina a banna bao e kanang batshepho ba lireli le Baemeli ba tota—to ba Ma-Afrika ko Phalamenteng. Lithagisho tsa 'na li ntsi. Ka ha morago ga li puo tse lintsi tsa bo kgeleke tsa ea thagisho ea go Motlotle M. M. Seranyane le motlatsi oa ga goe Motl. Ephraim Nyoikong jaana—Mr. H. M. Basner (Senator) Mr. T. M. Mapikele (Urban area) Chief W. Z. Fenyang and Mr. Makgatho (Rurals) Libui ka moea o o hohileng e ntile bo: Batl. Ephraim Limpae Pula, M. E. Phakoe, D. Liseko Jacob Thathogi, J. Liseko, S. Sebilane, D. Mogeje, I. S. Khuluga, Moses Makgathi, J. Finger, Moses Nkwana, Misi Eliam Liseko le Chief A. K. Ramthohana le ba bangoe jalo jalo.

Moefageli J. Tsuene oa D. R. C. Batho o tse o kile maoba 'ho ea Sebokeng se se ho'a sa kereke ba Ned. Harrismith O.F.S.

Moruti R. H. Daneels II. South Str. Bfx. Matsamaisi molisa le leihlo la kereke ea Dutch Reformed Batho loc. ke ene a kulang liphateng. Che, la bahole jalo re molakaletsa, ene le bantlo ea hae lehlohono lo pholo kapelenyane mohlanka e noa oa Molimnate oa rona ea mane Maholimong

Rev. S. S. Goitsemolimo oa African Christian Union Church of S.A. o kalame ka li 13 March ho ea ka tsa kereke le ho jesa Selallo sa Morena maane Marguard O.F.S.

Philo ea au Maria Malebona Motseng Oa Arlington

Tsa Arlington
(Ke PETER)

Ka Sondaha sa li 21 March 1937 ene e le phihlo ea au Maria 'Malebona Motloung ea kutseng nakonyana e seng kae feela a ba a ikela. Motse kaofela o aparetse ke bofifi le masoabi mofu ene ele mosali oa merapelo oa kereke ea Apostolic Sample kerekeng ena mona motseng hono hoso ho setse eena feela. O hlokaheise ka Moqebelo ka hora ea 3. a.m. a patoa ke Stew. A. Mtambo oa A.M.E. le Rev. J. Mathebla le Stew J. Mahanke oa kereke ea Moshoe shoe ha binoa sefela sa 156, batho ba ne ba feta lekholo. Kerekeng ea Methodist e ne ele selallo se neheloa ke Rev. J. Mohau oa Lindley mosebetsi obile motle ha holo.

Ka li 21 khueling ena ene ele Selallo kerekeng ea Apostolic Faith Mission of S.A. senheloa ke Rev. I. Kising oa Bethlehem batho bane bale 85 ba atametseng Selallo baeba 43, ha amoheloa ba 2, ha kolobetsoa ba 2.

Kerekeng ea Roma e ne e le mokete oa makala batho bane ba phuthehile ka bongata bo tsabehang.

Mariaah a atametse 'me re se ntse re lokisa makhanya. Baeti ba ne ba le bangata mona motseng ho tloha labo Hlano ho fihlela Sontaha ho ba teng re ka bolela beng J. Kholoane ea tsoang Pimville le ba bang ba teng ho ba tsamaileng re ka bolela Miss R. Sefatsa Johannesburg. Ke ea leboha Moeghali.

Ba Kgethile Rheinallt Jones

Tsa Potchefstroom

Lekgotla la Bagakolodi (Advisory Board) la motse oa Tlokoe (Potchefstroom) le ne le kopanetse ko ga magistrate ka di 24 tsa motsheganong March 1937. Ka nako ea 11.45 a.m.

Ba baneng ba le gone ke bo Messers J. Mosidi (Chairman) S. Nkosi, D. Mathlare, E. Rabasa, le J. W. Moloto Secretary. Modula setulo a thlolosa, a re, re phuthegile hano go thlopa moemdi oa rona ko Parliamenteng (Senator) le mongoe oa Mo-Afrika eo o tla nang tokololo ea lekgotla ja baemedi ba sechaba (Representative Council) Mr. D. Mathlare a thlagisa leina ja ga J.D. Rheinallt Jones go na ene mmueli a (Senator) a thlaloa ke Mr. S. Nkosi. Phuthego ea thlaloa thlagisho eo ke tumalano

Mr. E. Rabasa a thlagisa leina ja ga Selope Thema jaka tokololo ea lekgotla la baemedi (Representative Council) a thlaloa gape ke Mr. S. Nkosi, lekgotla la lumelana ka botlalo.

Khuduthamaga ea Tikologo ea Tlokoe (The Potchefstroom Electoral Committee).

E ne e kopanetse ko ga Magistrate (Magistrate's Office) ka di 24 March 1937 ka nako ea 11.45 a.m. Gole

gone Rev. J. S. Mokuena, chairman, A. Seroalo le H. Romphore, modula setulo le ba ba gone, ba thlagisa maina a J.D. Rheinallt Jones, gonna Mueledi, (Senator) Selope Thema le S. P. Matsepe, jaka li tokololo tsa lekgotla la ba Emedi (Representative Councilors). Phuthego ea dumelana ka botlalo.

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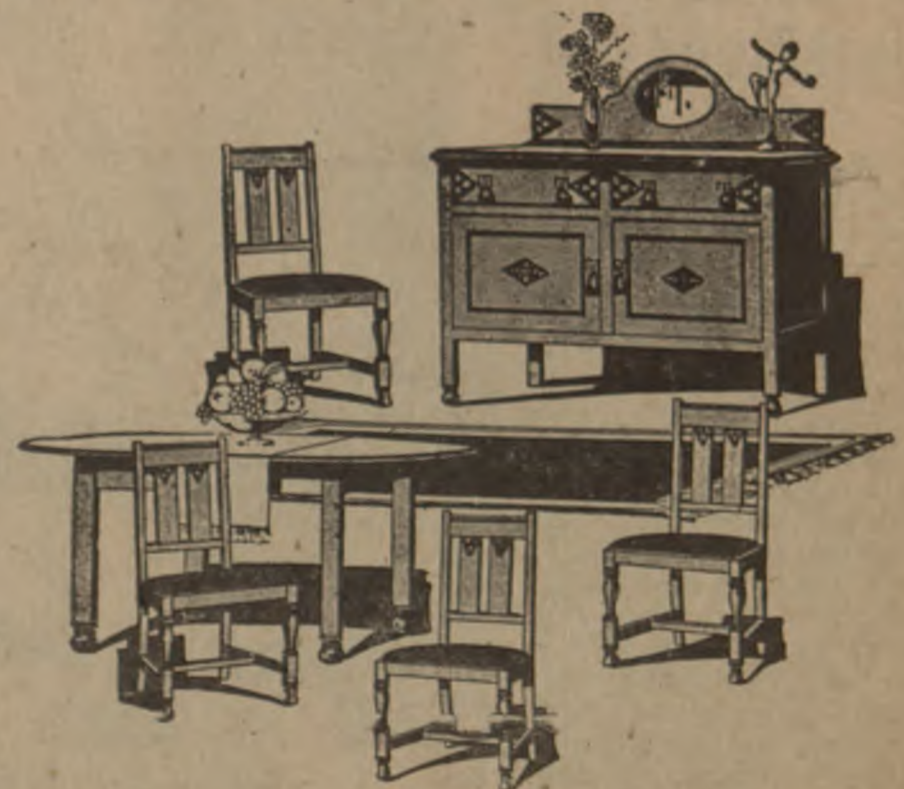
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Bashemane ba soeroeng mabapi le polao ea moshemane enoa ke Cuthbert Kaifas Molapo, Stephans Mpepele le Frans Poto. Molato oa bona o tsene mona lekgot'eng la Belabela ka di 31 tsa kgoedi e fetileng. Babadi ba tla tsebisha gore molato o sepetse byang. Dikebeka di gaketse. Belabela, hlokomelang go tsamaea boshago baeti.

Re kile ra bona Mr. Freddy M. Thema oa N.A. Dept., Zebediela, a re chelele mona motseng oa Belabela le le gore o tlele go etela moroa raga Mr. le Mrs. Joel B. Thema gomme a le bophelong byo monate. Mr. Thema o be a se a hlaga Gauteng mo a neng a ile go chakela metsotse. O re o ne a e kemisheditse go dula sebakanyana Gauteng empa o chabile Pic-Up gobane e ganana le baeng.

Ka di 21 tsa kgoedi ena Mr. F. M. Thema obile le monyanya oa Phegeletso Fare well Party ntlong ea Mr. le Mrs. George Masemola. Ene ele tsatsi le legolela thabo, dipina tse monate le tse ncha tsa binos. Ba neng ba le teng e ne e le Mr. le Mrs. George Masemola, Mr. le Mrs. Piet Moloto, Mr. le Mrs. Joel B. Thema, (Chief Conductor) Frans Mokoni le ba bang. Tsatsing lona leo Mr. Thema o ile a palama go leba Zebediela gomme a ena le Messrs. George Masemola, Modula-setulo sa Komiti ea kgetho ea Waterberg le Rev. T. Riba modula-setulo oa lekgotla la teletso Warmbaths gomme e le gore bona ba leba Nylstroom mabapi le mosebetsi oa kgetho ea sechaba.

"Pula! pula" e kae ba gesho; mantsu a na a boleloa ke mosepedi ofe le ofe mona Belabela gobane naga e omile gomme mabele a hua. Pula e chabile mona Belabela. Mabele ke a masehla.

NYLSTROOM

Komiti ea kgetho ea sechaba ea setereke sa Waterberg e ne e kopane Nylstroom ka di 22 tsa kgoedi ena gomme go utloagala gore Waterberg e emetse. Mr. J. D. Rheunalt Jones goba senatara Messrs. R. V. Selope Thema le Sub-Mbele goba maloko a Representative Council.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION

Ka di 7 tsa kgaedi ea March Moruti N. Nyalenda oa kereke e ka godimo oa Neila o ne a soere phathego le kgolo gomme a thushoa ke ba-evangeli bo A. Seleka le J. M. Morudu le ba-humagadi bo Johanna Lekalaka, Mina Lekalaka, Sina Lekalaka le Katerena Morife.

Tsatsing leo mosebetsi oa Modimo o tsamaile gabotse ruri. Go kolobeditsoe batho ba le 8 Miss Maria Seleka e ne e le emong oa kolobetsoa gomme Modimo a hlozonolofatsa phuthego ka pula.

"Yo! Yo!! Yo!!! "Lori e mpolaile, nthusheng bagesho." Mogoshi ona oa ka godimo o ne o hlabisa ke moshemane oa ga Mmangoato ea berekang Belabela ka di 24 tsa kgoedi ena gomme e le gore o gatilo ke Lori e a neng

a nametsoe ea go thotha mohlaba oa ditarata tsa Belabela. Moshemane ena o shetsetse Bon Accord tseleng ea Pretoria, gomme e le gore o ne a ishoa Sepetlela. Ke mo'logolo oa Sam Kelebile Molelekoa oa Belabela. O bolailoe ka di 25. Belabela.

Lefu La Mrs. G. J. Kadi Koa Motseng oa Bleskop

Ke tsebisa ba heso bohle hore ho falletse mosadi oaka a ratehang Agne Hoyana (borr. Mbanani) Port Elizabeth, C.P. ka letsatsi la di 7th March 1937 o ile a hatelloa ke boloetse ba Mala a Masubedu (dysntry) le dikodu (Glands). Eitse ka letsatsi la Friday 5th March ka romella ngaka me ha e fibla le eona ile ea tsota eare boloetse bo motletsi ka matla.

Me ka tsatsi la Sontaga sona seo sa ho tloha ha hae (Mofumahadi) o ile are ho na e sa le dinakongtsa bo 9 a.m. "Nako ena e atamatse feela ha e so fible" morao ha mo'a rata hore ho bitsoe basadi ba Merapelo, ho ile ha tla basadi ba Chachi le A.M.E. ho tlo mo felehetse ka thapelo. Eitse ha ba nse ba bina le eena a leka ho bina le bona leha lentsoe la hae le ne le fokotse. Morao are ho Mrs. Rakoma a motsoare a dula hantle eare ha ba fetella Mosebetsi oa bona le eena ka ha re tlohela. Ho ile ha ba teng basadi ba Manyano (Wesile) basadi ba Merapelo ba Chachi le A.M.E. ka bongate; ka hore mofu e ne ile mosadi oa Manyano.

Mosebetsi o ne o tsoerole ke More J. B. Nthuping a na le Rev. G. Matlapeng (Chachi) le Erau o Hum (Hermansburg Lutheran) banna ba Modimo ba ile ba ba le mantsoe a moate bao ba ileng ba khotatsa bana ba Mofu ka ona namoho le Ntata bona. Ha a shoa u robetse.

P. J. KADI,

Bleskop.

Kgethang Tau-Tona Setima Mollo

LE MOTSEBA KA MESEBETSI EA GAGOE

Morulaganyi oa ditaba tsa sechaba, morena, ntunelle sebaka ditabeng tsa sechaba nke ke bollele ma-Afrika le goba eletsa, ba koa makaleng (districts) sa Sekukuniland le Pakwani, ka le baka la vout. Kene ba gesho ga gokgetho Mr. Rheinalt Jones ebe ena oo a tla re emelang ka phalamenteng, mono Transvaal le Orange Free State ka gore ke eena oo a loelang rena Masfirika gore re seke ra roala Joko eboima joale ka mehleng ea kgale.

Gape kere le seke la kgahloa ke gobolela ga motho gare ngetheng. Le kgahloa ke mosebetsi eo a e editsego, le tsebong gore ga le se le mokgethile le ka seke la mokgetholla gape gofihla ka morago ga di lemo tse hlano (five years) le ga a sa dire ka mokgoa oo le ratang ka oona.

Go ba baso batla le emelang Mmusong kare kgethang tau-kgolo se tima mollo, Mr. R. V. Selope Thema oo le tsebaug mosebetsi ea gagoe ka gotlala; ke eme ke le go-potsa joalo ba gesho emang, kamoto le vouteleng bama ba ba bedi.

ISRAEL M. MAKUBE, Johannesburg.

Moremi-a-Mathiba o beoa Setulong sa bogosi

Mathoko A Ngamiland

Mo kweding Phirikgong re bonyepula e e fhetwang ke ea kwedi e e shuleng gole gonnye me lefha gontse yalo temo eone e diragaditswa ka bogolo thatha.

Moremi-a-Mathiba, eo o setseng a le gauhi go amogela tiro ea bogosi mo morafhing wa Batawana, o gorogile mono Maun kwedi ele 9. Motshwareledi Bogosi, ebong Gaetsalwe o ile a roma barongwa ntlheng tsotlhe tsa lefhashe go bitsa morafhe gore o tle peong mo Bogosing ea ga Morwa Kgosi.

Erele kwedi ele 30 Motlotlegi (Resident Commissioner) Colonel C. F. Rey a romela mathoko kwa morafhing wa Batawana (ka Molaudi wa mono Maun) a a bolelang gore Motlotlegi eo Mogolo, ebong Tau-Tona o itumeletse go dumelela gore bobotlana (mo kgolong ea go tsaea bogosi) yaga Morwa Kgosi, ebong Moremi le tihale e eneng e tshoatswe Gaetsalwe gore enne ene motshgetsi wa bogosi yoo Twana, di tla

fhedisiwa mo tsatsing ja bo 10 ja kwedi ea Tlhakole mogo one ngoaga ono. Mathoko a ana atla ka mogala wa phefho go tswa mafeking go tla mona Maun. Morafhe wa Batawana o itumela thata mo makgolo-kgolo abatho a ntseng a goroga mo Maun go tla iponela mokete wa peo ea morwa kgosi mo setulong.

Moshogodinyana a tsie e e fho-fhang a kile'anna a utlwala a bonetse a fhetse ntlheng ea Mohe-mbo, me lefha go ntsa yalo popego e me kagore tsie ga e kitla enna kana ka ea ngoaga o fhitleng mo ngoageng ono. Bojjane ga bo ise bo utlwale gope.

Mogo eone kwedi e Captain Clarke eo elen Motlotlegi eo motlana kana Mothusi wa ga Motlotlegi, le Morena Hobday eo elenk Mookamedi wa tsa diruwa mo Tshireletsong, ba kile ba etela mono Maun ka Srfhofhane banna malatsinyana ase kae fhela.

Ke ntata ea go bonala ga bolwetse ja Boteto mo dingoe kwa Palapye, moreks wa dikgomo mono o eme.

Pitso Ea Bo-nkgetheng Koa Bethanie

Go ne gole pitso ga Mamogale, Pitso ene ele teng koa Koeneng; Pitso e eo ene ele masoboke, Ka ene e sobokile ntlheng tsotlhe. Tabakgolo e ne ele bo-nkgetheng.

Setumo ka matlho ke ba bone, Banna ba go bolela ba teng: Batho ba itse go ichochorosa. Ke rile ke tla go itse go le thata, Banna ba supana ka menoana. Koena e'a file ena nna bodibeng. Koa dibatana di noang teng—Gore bana ba eona ba di bone, Ere di tlele go noa ba di bone. Ke bone Matubakoe Thoukgolo, Ebile ke bone le dikgabo. Lona le reng go nna koena, Le raeng rabolo le gopane, Le ne le le kae ka e o nako? Nkabe le bone Toadi 'a Madiba, E aparang 'rothodi la pula, E samang 'siti sa mathaba, Bolao ele phate ea bolele.

SON SOL. MOGOTSI Bethanie.

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The People's Point Of View

Representative Men

Sir,
A new era has been born to us (Africans) when we are required to elect our own men to represent us. We are then confronted with this formidable question—who are the most suitable to be chosen? Sometimes one hears it said or implied that character may be dispensed with, or made a secondary consideration, if only we get intelligence, skill, adroitness in debate, knowledge of affairs, and that "bonhomie" which catches the passing regard of the crowd. There was never a more serious mistake. Evil-minded men, given to shift and trick, and intrigue; who can twist, and double, and prevaricate whose only law is expediency; such men cannot, in the best sense, do well for themselves. They inevitably come to dishonour. How impossible, therefore, that they can do well for others!

"A man who rises above himself", once more to quote the impressive words of Channing, "looks from an eminence on nature and providence, on society and life. Thought expands as by natural elasticity, when the pressure of selfishness is removed. The moral and religious principles of the soul, generously cultivated fertilize the intellect. Duty faithfully performed, opens the mind to truth, both being of one family, alike immutable, universal and everlasting". The woman of Samaria does not appear from the little that is said of her, to have been a striking example of womanly nobility; but at any rate, it was when attending to an ordinary off-recurring duty that she met the Lord of Glory.

Thus duty is the certain way not only to preserve the good we have, but also to increase the store. The highest blessings lie along the path of the lowliest services.

SEBOTHO MODISI
P.O. Molsgat Pietersburg

Inappropriate Use Of Words Racialism And Tribalism

MR. E. MAZIBUKO
SUPPORTED

Sir,
In The Bantu World issue of the March 6 Mr. E. Mazibuko writes about the inappropriate use of the words Racialism and Tribalism.

Let me begin with simple issues. Race is taken as a term to stand for a group of mankind who share certain physical characteristics in common. Biologically speaking, until a population is proved to be a family line, the genetics findings do not apply. I could for certain say the Africans have special linkage of traits. I am with Mr. E. Mazibuko that this error of misusing or abusing these words has been going on for some time. It surely goes without saying that when we are engaged in external or internal differences we more often than not resort to the word Racialism other than Tribalism.

People using the word Racialism use it because they do not know the right meaning. In any case if we want to employ the word correctly let us query ourselves—what is that something called Race? It is a sad commentary on the inertia of even the scientific mind that as yet there is no clarity widely understood on this subject even in the ranks of science. To answer the question of Race we must consider genetics, but we need not confine ourselves to a hesitant unwilling-

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Problem Of Problems

Sir,
In allusion to the proposition outlined in your leading Paper by Mr. J. E. J. Malepe under the heading "Bantu and Commerce," I sorrowfully have to admit that it contains much of interest and breathes a spirit of national re-organisation. We should no longer have to live under the Europeans hands. We should try and get out of the rut and not resemble the fowl that allows itself to be hypnotised by a white chalk line so it can see nothing to the right or left of it, and would remain watching the line forever and ever if not forcibly removed.

But, pray, Mr. Malepe—How do you propose to take us out of this rut? The method you would suggest whether peacefully or with the aid of the machine guns. Since the Bantu people earn very low wages and have no capital to establish any business while they have not enough to allow credit to their customers as European shops largely do.

I should however, like to point out that this is not meant as a criticism of your letter, but is merely a request of the ignorant seeking enlightenment; and I shall look forward eagerly to seeing in the next number the dawn of knowledge dispersing the gloom of my ignorance.

P. P. MADINE
Roodepoort

ness to accept racial findings until trials have been proved genetic or rejected as conditioned by environment.

When the world of varied peoples was discovered description of their traits of body and mind began. From the early stages there has been a persistent attempt to describe men in terms of selection of traits such as skin, colour, hair-colour and type, eye-colour, head shape, nose, height, and width, facial and bodily proportions and so on.

If at all we are engaged in such external or internal differences as usually we are, we can rightly use the word 'Tribalism'. Tribes make up a 'Nation' and we are a black nation. e.g. Jews were divided into twelve tribes—descendants of the sons of Jacob but as a whole were a Race.

PERCY R. MBHALU
Springs

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"Blind Critics"

Sir,
According to the Bantu World of the March 13, Mr. T. G. M. Kunene made a clear-cut criticism on the article "The new fangled Zulu orthography"—which I wrote some weeks ago. The spirit of his article showed in that he had tribalism in his mind that when writing it he did not face bold facts—and that his argument was not marshalled on a scientific basis.

Otherwise he would have admitted that he is ignorant of phonetics which deal not with words as they are written, but as they are produced by a human voice. He went as far as stating that I have not the slightest idea of the Zulu language, because I am not a Zulu, as though he personally knows me!

If he were in Johannesburg I would prove to him that, though I am an African born in the Northern Transvaal and Zulu being my language by adoption, I know more about the language than some few Zulu young men whom I teach to read and write their mother tongue and some of whom have made great progress.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Johannesburg

The Need For Qualified Teachers

Sir,
There is a great anxiety and need for qualified teachers in the whole Protectorate of Bechuanaland. It should be the Government's business to undertake all the responsibility of procuring qualified teachers. We always dream that there is a future for Africa, but never will it be while the Territory is under a Government which has the spirit of pessimism and colour bar.

The Government officials know quite definitely that when they hire qualified teachers they will probably have to pay higher salaries.

I wish the chiefs would interview the Government about our poor teacher who labours for no better remuneration. There is this wrong conception: In a school there are two teachers working for the same salary, one of them is bluffed by the Government that he is the Head Teacher. The day, they close the school, the so called Head Teacher remains busily engaged in the totaling of School Registers.

Africa, arise, the time is going. Will those of my nationality and colour take this matter into account to awaken this blind Government?

GOFHEYANE SENGAPARELE
Francistown B.P.

Africans, Dont Ape The Whitemen!

Sir,
Africans, cultivate originality in your writings or contributions to our press, for we have limited space. Even if plagiarism is inevitable, but, please get out of it as, in consequence, we are posing ourselves as 'apers' other than the 'copiers' of Westernism.

Maybe, some of our aspirant African writers to the press are under a delusion that they are the only 'esoterics' who are 'book-worms', with the regrettable results that, "itched" by, and congested with collections or collations from books—originally compiled and written by certain and various writers—they resort to the repulsive vice and vanity of court-ing our press to espouse their plagiarism, parody and sophisticated prose.

In the respective recent issues of your paper, a certain Esteemed correspondent, writing under a pseudonym "Constant Reader," in the Women's Supplement, supported me towards castigating "A Voice," who, as I have pointed in the foregoing, was accented by nothing but plagiarism.

Before our castigations have died out of your many readers' minds, and the ink dried off the paper, in your issue of the 27th February 1937, a Mr. J.R. Ngobese swoops upon us with 'plagiaristic parlance,' captioned in block letters: 'This Peace Buff... Why There is no Peace'—all Rutherford's Serial Works! To the sophisticated and unintelligent readers, Mr Ngobese is a power of the pen Baa!

This space monopoly and manipulation by this and other writers

must stop. It is boring and irritating. Finally, I implore our Editors to save us from such As a review or reference, they are welcome. A writer during this lettered or intelligent-generation, must be a fanatic to assume that he can flout and flatter the public to hallow him as a master and power of the pen through plagiaristic devices. It was the Editor of the now defunct 'Sjambok' who warned Africans incessantly not 'to ape but copy' the whitemen properly.

Will our Editors, 'amongst other things, impress upon Africans the words of the 'Sjambok'?

ESAU MAZIBUKO
Johannesburg

Harmonious Race Relationships

Sir,
I beg to be allowed a small portion in the columns of your renowned paper the 'Bantu World' to say in short something to my fellow-young Africans—black and white.

Honourable white and black Africans, let us as from the present moment learn to work harmoniously together so that this harmony will abolish what is known as racial animosity and encourage unity in our beloved country.

Peace, love and prosperity will reign supreme.

MOKGATLE P. MOKGATLE,
Rustenburg.

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Carnegie Non-European Library

The Librarian—Organiser will speak at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 1937. The discussion will be on Libraries for adults and for schools. All invited to attend this meeting.

The death took place on Wednesday at the Pretoria Hospital of Joshua Molefe Matseke, eldest son of Mr. S. P. Matseke, President of the Transvaal Congress. The funeral took place on Thursday. The Bantu World extends to Mr. Matseke and family heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

In response to many inquiries as to his present address Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo's business address is P.O. Box 246, Germiston. His residential address is "Emakhabeleni," Corner Italian Road and Sols Street, Sophiatown.

Mr. Arthur J. Sililo, well-known Durban personality, has been in the city to attend the cricket conference which considered among other things Natal as the venue of the next cricket tournament. The officials of this Board are Mr. H. B. Pillso, President; A. J. Sililo, vice-president; Mr. D. M. Denalane, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Madlokazi, of Swan Street, Eastern Township, held a birthday party in honour of their baby daughter last Sunday afternoon. It was a happy gathering.

Mr. Mackenzie Mvubelo, of Alexandra Township paid a visit to Miss Lucy Twala, of Loza Street Eastern Township last Saturday.

Miss E. Tana, lady teacher at the Dutch Reformed Church School, Benoni and Mrs. Winifred Mdh'uli who is teaching at the Methodist School, Alberton, were seen in the city last Wednesday. They also visited the offices and works of "The Bantu World."

Mrs. Maseti leaves on Sunday by the East London mail for home.

Mr. A. T. Skenjane, agent of the Life Insurance Society took a flying visit to Potchefstroom.

Mr. Walter Figlan, Principal of the Bapo Amalgamated School, paid a visit to his friends in Johannesburg.

Mr. Kubheka, teacher, Klerksdorp Amalgamated School, is on a visit to his parents at Ntsala Street, W.N.T.

The "Pigens of Paradise Musical Troupe" is the new company formed by the teachers of W.N.T. Preparations are being made as it is hoped to make an extensive tour of the Union. The directors are men who are well-known in Johannesburg musical circles: Messrs. Chochoe and Vanda.

A very touching scene occurred in the American Board School W.N.T. when the principal announced to the children that Mr. J. P. Tutu (Senior Music Master), was leaving to take up position as Headmaster in one of Mr. H. Liebenberg's Schools.

Mrs. James Lily Ngonyama of Eastern Native Township left by the 2.15 mail for East London and Stutterheim C.P.

Miss Lydia Makhatini still excels as a Mezzo-Soprano, she is an ex-scholar of the American Board School, Doornfontein and E.N.T. She passed through the able hands of Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo and afterwards through Mr. J. P. Tutu, both these men have established musical records in Johannesburg.

A successful dance was given by Miss V. Gabela on Saturday last in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township. The Jazz Maniacs Orchestra was in attendance. Prominent among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ngolobe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Malunga, Messrs. U. B. Moshoeshe, H. Jonas, J. R. Khatlane, Mbata, Stengile, Tolie, Msiwa, L. Mhlali, Kenene, Manyosi, Maimane, Radasi and Vundla. Mesdames: Buti, Mookie, Sango, Solomon, Nombula, Nzimande, Nxala, E. Maki and C. Kotobe. Misses: Tom, S. Gabela, Ngaleka, Ngqobongwana, Menyelwa, Sibisi, Cele, Jobodwana, Huhu, Malunga and Manamela.

Miss Lilian Hlatywayo, a Kilmerton student, who has been spending her Easter holidays with her parents at the Eastern Native Township has returned to school.

Master Supervisor, 9 years of age, a scholar of the Salvation Army School is congratulated for taking up 3rd position in a class of 12 pupils in Standard II, under Mr. A. Moeketsi.

Mr. A. Mashego, a teacher at Doornkop Tribal School, is paying a short visit to his brother Ithamar at Pretoria. He will return to Middelburg on April 3.

Mr. A. K. Ntai, teacher, Amalgamated School, Lichtenburg and Mr. Joseph Ngobeni, of Alexandra Township visited "The Bantu World" offices on Wednesday.

Mr. W. Z. Ntshanga, Principal Tweefontein School, is spending his ten days holidays with his parents at Brakpan. He was accompanied by Messrs. Aron and Richard Hlatywako of Mianaar.

Miss Claudia E. Mtinkulu, a teacher at the Newcastle Road Government Native School, visited the city during her Easter holidays.

Mr. G. Nkosi, B.A., was one of the Bantu graduates who attended the graduation ceremony at Fort Hare, on March 24. He left Johannesburg for Swaziland by train on Sunday night.

Mr. Michael Meloa of Vereeniging was in the city on business last week-end and reports the illness of Mrs. Meloa.

A group of school children and some adults went out to the Vaal River for a picnic in two big lorries.

Messrs E. Lithebe, B.M.S.C. J. Monti of Pimville, J. Molamu and Chochoe of Sophiatown were seen in the Eastern Township during the week-end, also Mesdames M. Manoto and Makatini, of Kensington.

The schools will be opened next week. Mr. C. Matlopo, Principal, American Board Mission, has returned from his two days holiday at Welgedacht.

Miss D. Solomon accompanied by Mr. W. Busakwe went to Boksburg for Easter holidays.

The Eastern Township Lawn Tennis Courts have been beautifully repaired, and will be reopened on Saturday April 10 at 1 p.m. Members are asked to attend the tennis meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. Those who fail to attend are asked to interview the captain Mr. C. Matlopo, before the Saturday match.

Miss M. M. Kopanye, of Pretoria paid a visit to the city as the guest of Mr. Gab A. Molefe, of the N.A. D. Johannesburg. Miss Kopanye accompanied by Mr. Molefe visited Mrs. M. Ditsela and also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tshikane both of Western Native Township.

Mr. Cecil Max Sehlabo, Provincial Secretary I.C.U. Transvaal visited Nigel on business.

Mr. J. Thipe-Boikhutso after an absence of 8 years visited his home at Sjamboekstad Makau. Mr. Thipe-Boikhutso was formerly Principal of Makau School before he was transferred to Benoni as teacher. He speaks highly of the improvement of the school now under Mr. M. Mphahlele.

Mr. Albert Motsepe a student at the Priory, Roseterville former principal of Kalplaats School, Pretoria, spent his vacation home in Makau.

The Rev. H. Mashile Maimane of St. Cuthbert, Pretoria, conducted the Good Friday Service at Benoni while the Priest J. K. Masolong changed pulpit with him.

The Rev. J. M. R. Maloka, of Zion G.A. Church Sandfontein, has been in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson T. Maseko, a Nyasalander of Bethlehem Location; was in the city as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Ankhoma.

Mr. J. Musah and G. Ankhoma arrived on Saturday at Breyten.

Tembalible M. S. News

No human barriers—artificial or otherwise can retard the determined, listless efforts of mankind.

The above can be safely said of the progress achieved by our local school within four years' assumption of duties by Miss M. T. Mseleku who hails from Umzumbi M.S. South Coast.

A one-teacher school for the past years. Tembalible has now ascended the ladder with Miss Normie Shebalala, of Driefontein, as second lady teacher.

The Sunday School class work for school-going children & 'nons' which has hitherto never featured in the past has recently developed in such a climax and some that parents have had the moral discomfort to herd cattle for the time being, when the young ones troop out to the school house to listen to the news from the Bible unfolded to them by Miss Mseleku. And it is captivating to hear them repeat what they have been told.

We are also looking forward when the petty contemporary denominational spirit will disappear and a communal one prevail.

The Bantu Baptist held a revival meeting during Easter holidays at Cornfields, M.S.



IZAZISO ZIKA RHULUMENTE.

UKUGUQULWA KWESI BHENGEKO NO 1 KU 1930

Phantsi nangamandla amagunya endembheswe wona sisi qendu sama shumi amabini anantlanu somthetho wo Laulo lwaba Ntsundu, Mithetho 38 ku 1927, ndiya bhengeza ndiyatyatya khona apha okokuba isibhengezo 1 sika 1930 ngoku guqulwe zizibhengezo 186 ku 1935 no 64 ku 1936 siya guqulwa kwakhona ngoku hlonyelwa kwesisi qendu sitsha silandelayo kwisi qendu sesi hlano:—

5 bis. (1) Nokokuba imigqaliselo yesisi Bhengezo neya wuphina omnye umthetho ithinisa. Umphatiswa Micimbihi ya Bantu angathi ngoku bona kwake phantsi kwemigqaliselo angathi ayibeke ngokwe mfuneko nganye, avumele nawuphina umbutho okanye iqumru loluntu eliqeshe abantu abantsundu aba ngama shumi amahlanu nangaphezulu okokuba lisilele simahla aba qeshwa abo utywala obulingeneyo okokuba basele beselela kulondawo basebenza kuyo. U Mphatiswa angathi nanga liphina ixesha ngesaziso esibhalweyo ayirhoxise lemume.

(9) "Umbutho" ngokwe siqendu, uquka naliphina isebe lakwa Rhulumente, okanye u Rhulumente we Phondo, Oololiwe bo Mzantsi Afrika, naliphina lesithili, le dolophu, u masipalati, njalo-njalo, kunye naliphina ibhunga laba Ntsundu.

Easisi Bhengezo Sakhiwayo silandelayo sipapashelwa okokuba abantu bonke bazazi phantsi kwamagama esi qendwana (2) sesiqendu sama shumi amabini snantathu so Mithetho woku Laula kwa Bantu Mithetho No. 38 ka 1927.

ISIBHENGEZO ESISEKWAYO; UKUGUQULWA KWEMITHE- THO ELAULA INANI LEMBHONGOLO KWIZITHILI EZITHI- LE ZABA NTSUNDU.

Njenjoko kunqweneleka okokuba iphinde iguqulwe imithetho elaula inani lee mbhongoalo kwi zithili ezithile zabantsundu:—

Ngoku, ngako oko phantsi nangamandla amagunya endembheswe ngawo sisi qendwana (1) sesi qendu sama shumi amabini snambhini so Mithetho wo laulo lwaba Ntsundu, 1927 (Mithetho 38 ku 1927) ndiyabhengeza, ndiyatya, ndiyatyatya khona apha, ukususela nasemva komhla woku vela kwesi saziso, okokuba isiqendwana (1) sesiqendu sesi ithathu sesi bhengezo No. 196 ku 1932 siya kuguqulwa ngokuhlonyelwa kwala magama:—

"Okokuba u Mphatiswa Micimbihi ya Bantu uyagunyazisa okokuba kungeni- swe kweso sithili inani elithile lenkunzi ze mbhongoalo ngenjongo yoku fuya ii Meyile."

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UKUSILWA KOTYWALA

Kuyaziwa khona apha okokuba u Mphatiswa (we Sebe Lomthetho) uvumele, ngama gunya esiqendu sekhulu elima shumi mabini ane sixenxe (1) so Mithetho wo Tywala (No. 30 ku 1928), ukusilwa kotywala nokuselwa kwabo kumasango e Northern Lime Co., Ltd; emi kwi Buxton Location kwi Taung Reserve kwizithili zase Taung kwi Phondo le Kapa. Obotwala bayakusilwa ngoko mlinganiselo ofanelekileyo buze bunikelwe simahla kuba qeshwa be Nkampani leyo, abantsundu nabe bala, okokuba babu mimithe.

IMIGANGATHO, NGOKWE SIQENDU SAMA SHUMI AMA- THATHU ANANTANDATHU NESAMA SHUMI AMAHLANU- SO MITHETHO NO 48 KU 1934. YABANTU ABATHENGISA INYAMA NGOCUKUCEZO.

U Mhlekezisi Ruluneli-Jikelele ubone kuyi mfaneko phantsi nangamandla ambheswe ngawo sisi qendu sama shumi amahlanu so Mithetho Wempe- hla ne Nyama 1934 (Mithetho 48 ku 1934) okokuba enze imi gqaliselo elandelayo ngoku ngqelene nemi gangatho yabanini z'lara ngokweneza isiqendu sama shumi amathathu amatandathu so Mithetho lowo:—

1. U Nosilera okanye umnqunqi umqeshi okanye umnqeshwa, uya kuphu- melela imigqaliselo elandelayo:—

- (a) Uyakuba nako ukwahlula ezindawo
- (i) Imilenze ye nkomo:—Umbalo umpezulu, ithanga, nobambho lokugqibela
- (ii) Imikhono ye nkomo:—Umbalo, umbombho olmpambhili, olu hakathi, incum oluncinci, imbambho eziphezulu ubilo, nelunda,
- (iii) Imilenze yegusha:—Umlenze Iroro, isali.
- (iv) Imikho ye gusha:—Igxalaba, Incum Intamo ubambho olukulu,
- (v) Ihlanga:—Umlenze, Iroro, isali.
- (vi) Ihnyamakazi: Umlenze, Isinqe, Igxalaba Intamo, Incum, Imilenze.

(b) Uyakuba noku yisikelela inyama ukuze inyama ezi xelwe kwisi qendu a) zibe nokuphuma ukuze lomibengo ibe nguwo nawuphina umlingani- selo.

(c) Uyakuba nako ukusonga loomibengo ngokufunwa ngaba hloli abhankan- nywe kumgqaliselo wesi thathu (a)

2. Emva kwethuba leminyaka emine emva koku bhengezwa kwezizaziso unyawo lokuqala omaluthathwe nangubani ojonge ukubalela uviwo olukhankanywe ngezantsi loloku cacisa okokuba uneminyaka enganga phantsi kwesi thathu esebenza esiliseni.

3. (a) Kobakho abahloli abana bancedisi abanyulwe ngu Mphatiswa ngokwethuba eliqondwe nguye, abayakuvavanya ngo kwemigqaliselo ebekiweyo kanye ubuncinci kwinyanga ezintandathu.

(b) Umhla nendawo yoviwe ziyakwalstha ngu Mphatiswa aze aza- lathe kwi Gazette.

4. Ekufumaneni isatifikethi kubahloli okokuba umviwo upase nge 60 kwi 100 isatifikethi sokufaneleka komviwo siya kunikezelwa ngu Mphathi- swa ngokwemigqaliselo ka No 3 (a).

5. U Nosilera oqesha umntu ongenaso isatifikethi so Mithetho 4 uyaku- fumanisa loomntu isatifikethi esixela ixesha abe emqeshe ngalo, aze agcine ingxelo yomsebenzi wabantu kwisithuba seminyaka emihlanu.

6. Imigqaliselo yale mithetho ayisayi kusebenza kwabafundayo ngoko Mithetho Wezifundi, 1922 (Mithetho No. 26 ku 1922) nakumntwana osebenza ngemfundo ngoko mgqaliselo wesiqendu sesine (2) so Mithetho lowo.



Earthquakes In Arachnid's Grey Matter

(By SCORPION)

It does seem--

That the Bethlehem team showed us football with a capital F.

That their short passing movements made them masters of the day.

That they realise that football unlike love-making is a team game.

That if the ground had not tested the seats of their sense of equilibrium, we blush to think what their score would have been.

That our fast grounds notwithstanding, we would be well advised to learn this short-passing.

That times without number its superiority over long-passing has been demonstrated most convincingly.

That short passing enables the attack to draw the defence.

That it makes the defence do all the running and shadow kicking.

That it makes for more accurate passing and easier control of the ball.

That all this gives the attack those few seconds which may mean victory.

That we exhort all those who are at the head of football affairs as well as the players, to think it over.

That it is most pleasing to find that the authorities at the B. Sports Club have put a strong fence between the field and the grand stand.

That this action should be emulated on all fields for spectators have a weakness of stampeding on to the grounds whenever the players disport themselves in "friendly" fights.

That this same stampeding may one day mean that the undertakers will work overtime for some spectators carry knives and sundry other potential lethal weapons.

That since boys will be boys (and perhaps girls will be girls) it is most necessary that the said stampeding should be guarded against.

That we take this opportunity, ladies and gentlemen, of raising our hats to Mr. Jack Phillips for laying out the B.S. Ground so beautifully.

That if we come across atheists we can now invite their attention to the club and tell them that: "God wot, but God walks in our Bantu Sports Club" (with apologies to Davies).

That our sympathy flows out towards the cyclists who were robbed of their glorious race at Wemmer on Monday.

That, gentlemen, these things will happen even in the best regulated families!

Final Between E. Rising Star And E.R.P.M.C.C.

(By SPECTATOR)

The end of a big day came to an end at Van Rya Deep on March 28, 1937. Mr. Martin Tshuka lead his men to the field to continue the match of March 21.

The two last batsmen added 23 runs to their score of March 21 which was 344; and the E.R.P.M.C.C. were all out for 357 runs leaving the Eastern Rising Star C.C. with a credit of 257 runs. The E.R. Star C.C. went in for their 2nd. innings. They were out for 139 runs.

This time the youngsters of the E.R.P.M.C.C. were on their toes. Their intention was to repeat what the E.R. Star did to them when they played against them in the knockout cup. The E.R.P.M.C.C. were beaten by the Eastern R. Star C.C. by an innings and odd runs.

This time the table has been turned over in the final. The Eastern were beaten by the E.R.P.M.C.C. by an innings and 132 runs.

The E.R.P.M. were the winners of the league cup.

Twefontein Sport

(BY JAMES GUBEVU)

The opening of the football season this time brought with it a new life in the Witbank and Districts. Twefontein has not left one stone unturned in enlisting all available players in the New Phoenix Mines to strengthen their forces.

To add to this new life Mr. Fubani the General Secretary of the Associations has deemed it fit and proper to establish a new body which will be of great help to the Association styled as The Board of Control.

This Board held one of its meetings at Twefontein during the week end and its foresightedness leaves us with a new found hope of a very successful and quiet season. Above other matters I may mention this Board aims at founding a referees association under the tuition of qualified European referees. Representatives to this meeting were Messrs. Buku, Chairman and Van Staddie, Hon. Secretary, Messrs. Sieke, Nkosi and Moekankoe and an interested audience. We have no doubt that this Board will bring Witbank association to a better footing.

Tennis too has had quite a life and the heavy loss they sustained at Witbank a few weeks ago has really fired a new life, and in addition to their hopes they have found new fast players from the New Phoenix Mine. We have no doubt that this new mine will bring into light the game of cricket in these districts as it has at its heads great cricket enthusiasts such as Messrs. Charles Pandliwe, Ben Kananda, Malcolm Petros and a newly found one James Gubevu from East London and many others, who are prepared to work in conjunction with Twefontein in all sports activities.

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Marikana Taking Interest In Sport

(By J.S.M.)

It is with great surprise to see how much our African people in this area begin to show interest in sports.

Although Mr. J. S. Masimong introduced tennis, yet none seemed to heed it. The following were the first to join the above mentioned; Messrs. A. Mpedi, S. Ramaboa, N. Maponyane, E. Maponyane, T. Morokane, S. Diale, Mesdames F. Setularo, M. Molefe, S. Petlele, P. Motaung. The above mentioned group exceedingly moved the whole Marikana.

The tennis court for this baby club will be opened by the Buffelspoort Club on Sunday the 4th April. Very many of our home people look at it with great anxiety, and thus some are preparing to join the club.

A party of about 26 excluding infants had an excellent picnic on the 26th inst. at Hartebeeste Dam, where they went on a motor lorry and returned the same evening. Amongst these were Mr. and Mrs. Legale of Buffels-

poort and their sister, Messrs. T. Morokane, J. Masimong, S. Brander, his family and his sisters and brother, and Mr. Dingaan's family and many others.

Quoits Championship At Kimberley

It was reported that on Monday and Tuesday a Championship of Quoits (Rings) was held at green Point Location Beaconsfield, amongst the boys of Mankurwane and Flanders, total being 250 each day. (Prizes) winners of Monday: Mr. J. Fredericks, A. G. Edwards, Qielaro, winners of Tuesday final A. G. Edwards 250 first, Sielero 237 second, J. Fredericks 203 third, and the

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Bantu Golf Championship

A worthy champion has won the Transvaal (Bantu) Golf championship through sterling play. The popular champion is Jeffrey Mankena Dyass and the runner up is Johannes 'Fatty' Lediga of the Alexandra Township Golf Club and who was the Transvaal Champion in 1935.

The 1936 champion was Matthews Tibby Swartz of the Bobbie Jones Golf Club, who set a record by holding the championship for 4 years.

This year's championship was played on the Boksburg Golf Course. We expect more spectators at the next Transvaal open championships which will be decided on the same course on May 23 and 24, 1937. 72 holes-medal play.

rest faidd there were 19 players Monday it was held at 5.30 p.m. at 933 Ralara Street. Tuesday it was held at 6.15 p.m. at 398 Mradu Street 1st E.P.N.S. Cup 2nd. 1 bottle K.W.V. House Oil These three boys are the best in the Cape province in playing Quoits.

A. G. EDWARDS

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Trophies of the Natal Bantu Football Association which competed for an Easter Monday at the Five-Side Tournament in Pietermaritzburg. The beautiful trophies have been presented to the Association by various European firms and individuals.
Photo by Singh's Photo Studio

South African Bantu Cricket Board

This is the Annual Report of the above body Written out by Mr Denalane the Secretary. The report will appear in serial form.

Gentlemen,

It gives me much pleasure to submit to you the report and accounts for the year under review. In the ordinary course of events this report would have been submitted during December last, but owing to the uncertainty of our last tournament coming off at Cape Town the annual meeting could not be arranged for at this place. I was, therefore, left with no choice but to call it at Johannesburg during Easter; the period provided for in the constitution.

The Board apart from being successful in all its undertakings, continues to make steady progress by helping to expand the game generally. Its growth is abundantly proved in the new material coming forward year by year to take the field under its banner in the defence of the honour of their respective provinces at our tournaments. The feeling of brotherhood and affection among the officers and men alike remains exemplary. Hopes are entertained that in the not distant future, Native cricket will be so developed and extended that tournaments will be played in the Protectorates occasionally. It is quite true that we have had no professional training in the finer points of the game, but it must be admitted that the little we have gained has been mainly due to the inspiring help and support of the European races who continue to throw wide open the gates of their beautiful playing fields as well as giving financial assistance for our benefit. We enter these fields at will, and there study and copy the finer methods of more classical players much to our advantage. In short the whole of our cricket life is based on this priceless gesture. May we never give these kind people cause to regret their hand of friendship wherever we may be.

The last year annual meeting was held at East London during December 1935. Representatives of the six member provinces attended in full. Revisions of the constitution and resolutions of a far reaching nature were passed at this meeting, and are now awaiting ratification. One of the salient features decided at this conference was an application for affiliation from a group known as the Northern Eastern Districts, and which group was playing under the tutelage of Border in the past. The immensity of the Border Province with more cricketers to the square mile than any other province has always given cause for alarm; this application therefore, came as a welcome relief to the Board which had no difficulty in granting the relief sought for, especially that provision had already been made in our constitution for this very unit. I must candidly admit disappointment with these people however. Whether they realised the responsibilities that go with independence at the time they made application, I am not in a position to say; but it would seem that they lost interest at the realisation

of what obligations provinces are subject to. I have repeatedly written and brought home to them their responsibilities and the privileges they would enjoy as members during the last twelve months they seem to prefer silence rather than committing themselves any further. Under these circumstances I would strongly urge on the Board to erase them from the roll of membership and ask Bordee to take them under its wing again.

During October last an application for affiliation from the Orange Free State reached me. The intention of these people at time was to affiliate on condition the tournament was played at Johannesburg, and in which they wanted to take part. The tournament having been arranged for at Cape Town could not be changed for any other place, though I made an attempt towards the latter part of the year to get the Transvaal Province to accept it in view of the Empire Exhibition which

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Chained To Bed By Backache

Could Not Walk or Even Stand

Now—Thanks to Kruschen—Not a Trace of Pain

The woman's life was made a misery by the nagging pains of backache. Then her father, who had proved the value Kruschen himself, advised her to try it. She did, and here is her grateful letter:—

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was held in Johannesburg at time. The Transvaal did not feel disposed to accept it, and our friends in the Free State failed to affiliate as a result. I believe they are determined to affiliate this year, no matter where the next tournament is to be played.
(To be continued)

Bethlehem Beats The J.A.F.A. Team On Easter Monday

Visitors Play Polished Footer And please the Spectators With Clever Dribbling

In very wet weather the Bethlehem Football team met the J.A.F.A. pick XI. On account of the rain which had fallen continuously for the greater part of the afternoon, the preliminary matches had had to be cancelled. The match was played before a small crowd of hardy enthusiasts who would not be deterred by any rain from turning out to witness their favourite sport.

Right from the very start the players showed that they were not allowing the weather to spoil their game. They started off at a cracking pace and indulged in mud-skiing as well! J.A.F.A. attacked furiously but the visitors' defence held them back. Bethlehem pressed back and effectively kept the home team in their own half. The visitors gave a perfect display of chess-board football. And if the field had not been so slippery the visitors, it seemed, would have run up a big lead before half time. Time and again they surged up in perfect formation only to be beaten by the condition of the field and the sodden ball. And these Bethlehem chaps are masters at drawing the defence away from the man they intend passing to. Thus they give their forwards ample chance to try for goal. And their centre forward is sharp and fast—although he has a way of deceiving one into thinking that he is slow.

The home goalie was kept on the move right through the first half and proved himself no mean player. If one had been a prophet, it would have been humane to provide the visiting goalie with an overcoat for he was kept shivering between the posts with never a shot coming his way. If he has contracted pneumonia as a result, he has only his play mates to blame for holding the attack back so affectively! Half time found the score board clean.

On resumption J.A.F.A. attacked hotly but were successfully repulsed by their opponents who answered with one of their frequent attacks and drew blood. Without letting up the visitors attacked again and scored their second goal.

The home team answered with a desperate attack and combining well moved up to striking range. A beauty of a cross from the left wing—and the centre forward

cleverly headed in Johannesburg's first goal.

At the last whistle the score stood at 1-2 in favour of the visitors.

The congratulations of all true sportsmen are extended to the teams for playing football of such a high standard under impossible conditions.

Elukolweni Sports

We are now looking up to a new season in the field of sport, and that is the soccer season. Now, since our soccer team has lost several of its members, who can tell what the season has for us? Just recently we were shocked by the serious ill-health of our best full back Mr. Sicongwane. We pray for his recovery. Our centre forward Mr. Sonqishe is in his best form.

Owing to the departure of Miss Mashizane our basket-ball team is not very strong but all the same Mvenyane must be on the look out. One of our prominent members in the team is also in bed and we wish for her speedy recovery.

Lukolweni look up the world is taking a step forward so "Aim high."

W.N.T.L.T.C. Continues To Hambha Away

On Sunday the 21 March, the Westerns met with the West Rand Tennis Club at West Rand Grounds. It was a marvelous game to witness Young Phoswayo (Edgar) and his Partner Young Mavi defending some heavy bombs thrown by the Westerns. At lunch time Westerns were leading by 1 game only and at closing the Westerns were lead by 25 games. Scores being as follows:

Western's 105, Games
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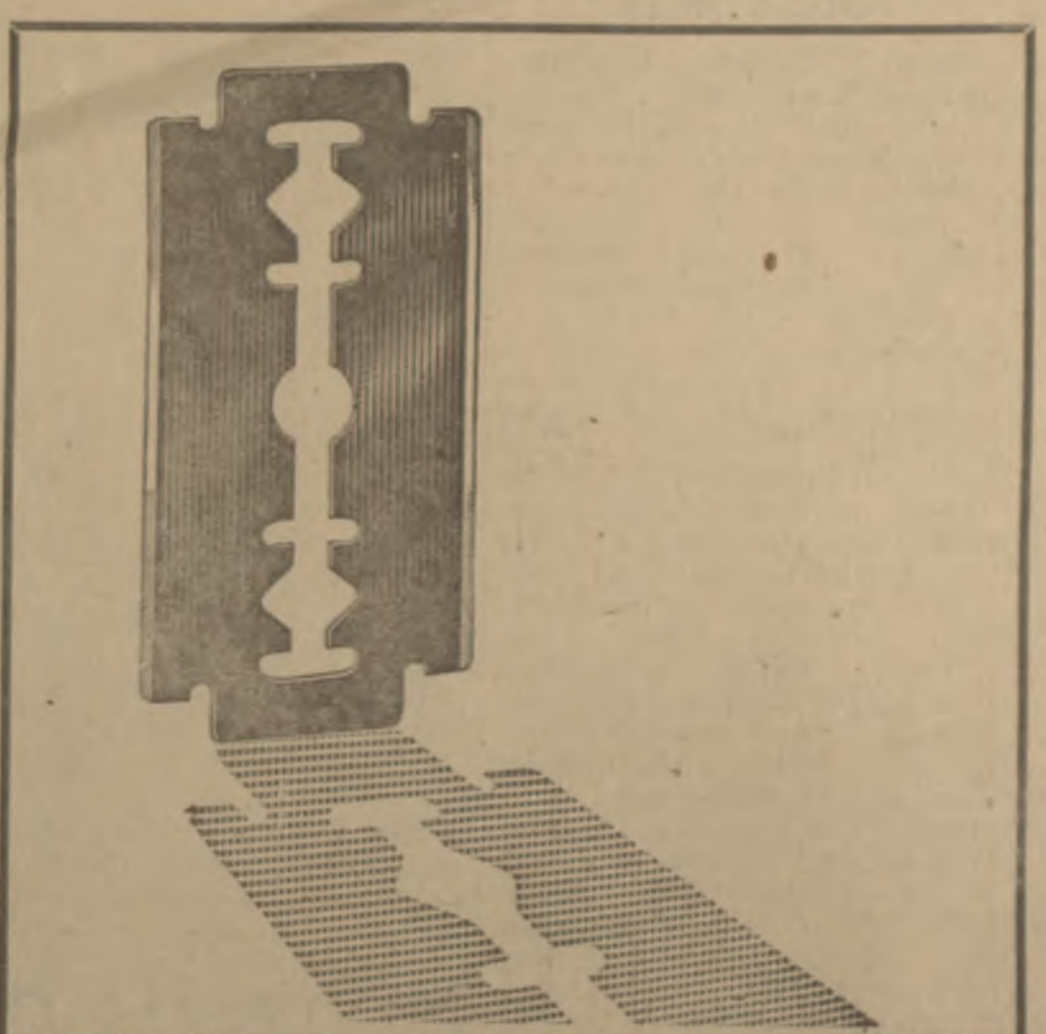
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The Nominations Results

People Have made Their Own Choice

Mr. Rheinallt Jones And R.V. Selope Thema Secure Overwhelming Votes

The following return is published in terms of section 43 of Government Notice 981/1936, being the regulations made under Act 12/1936.

List of persons nominated as candidates for election (a) to the Senate and (b) to the Natives Representative Council for the Electoral area of the Provinces of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State.

A. The Senate.

Ballinger, William George, [Johannesburg]; Basner Hyman, [Jo'burg]; Batemas Frank, [Carolina]; Hardiman Edgar Henry Malachi, [Wepenaar]; Jones John David Rheinallt, [Jo'burg]; Liefeldt Theodore Edward, [Louis Trichardt]; Olmesdahl Her, [Piet Retief]; Thwaites Gilbert Geoffrey, [Piet Retief]; Mendham [Letaba.]

B. NATIVE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL NOMINATED BY ADVISORY BOARDS

Mapikela Thomas Mtobi, [Bloemfontein]; Mbelle Isiah Bud, [Pretoria]; Mvabaza Levi Thomas, [Jo'burg]; Thema Richard Victor Selope [Jo'burg].

NOMINATED BY OTHER VOTING UNITS

Baloyi Richard Grenville, [Jo'burg]; Elias Simcn, [Bloemfontein]; Gaeu Pagile, [Rustenburg]; Mabete Paulus, [Carolina]; Madonsela Petrus Daval, [Ermelo]; Mahlangu Joseph Somraba, [Jo'burg]; Mahuma Solomon Willem [Rustenburg]; Makgatho Sefako Mapech, [Pretoria]; Makhadu Maemo, [Louis Trichardt]; Makhote Jee Mahlabuke [Rustenburg]; Mangope Lucas, [Zeerust]; Mapikela Thomas Mtobi, [Bloemfontein]; Masethe Thomas, R. [Duivelskloof]; Mashabatakga D. Kganedi [Louis Trichardt]; Mashali Kerrie, [Randolierkop]; Masina Sontana, [Carolina]; Matseke Simon Peter [Pretoria]; Mbelle Isiah Bud [Pretoria]; Mkwanzu Absalom, [Ermelo]; Motutsanyana Edwin, [Jo'burg]; Moiloa Michael, [Zeerust]; Molefe Maloane, [Harrismith]; Molokwana Andrew, [Duivelskloof]; Moroka James Sepinara, [Thaba Nchu]; Mphahle Moses Kgoadiangato [Pietersburg]; Msimang Selby, [Jo'burg]; Motchila Josias [Louis Trichardt]; Hemaembeni Gerson, [Sibasa]; Pilane Sebile, [Rustenburg]; Poho Isaac Ramusi [Rustenburg]; Sello Robert, A. [Kroonstad]; Seme Pixley ka Isaac, [Piet Retief]; Thema, Richard Victor Selope, [Jo'burg]; Thema Samuel Horatio, [Pietersburg]; Thoka Albert Jonathan, [Pietersburg].

In terms of section 44 of the Regulations, every person who has been nominated as a candidate and who accepts nomination is required to lodge with the undersigned by the 14th of April, 1937, a sworn declaration that he is qualified in terms of section 11 or section 22 of the Act as the case may be for election, and that he accepts nomination.

The attention of candidates accepting nomination for the Senate is also drawn to section 45 of the Regulations providing

for the lodging of security and the appointment of election agents.

E. W. LOWE
Returning Officer

P.O. Box 616,
Pretoria,
30th March 1937.

The following nominations have been rejected as not being supported by the requisite number of votes in terms of section 33 of the Act.

FOR THE SENATE

Joynt, Salomo Stefanus Jacobus.

FOR THE NATIVE COUNCIL

BY ADVISORY BOARD

Baloyi, Richard Grenville [Jo'burg]; Lion Solomon, [Jo'burg]; Mahabane Zakia, R. (Jo'burg); Mahlangu Joseph Somraba (Jo'burg); Mofutsanyana, Edwin, T. (Jo'burg); Moroka James Sepinara, (Thaba Nchu); Mqubuli, S. P. (Jo'burg); Sello, Robert, A. (Kroonstad); Skota Trevor Dundas Novelo, (Jo'burg); Thema Samuel Horatio, (Pietersburg).

BY OTHER VOTING UNITS

Dibetsoe Yoele; Dzivina Stephen; Lion Solomon; Mahlaku Rev.; Makita S.; Mojaje Elizar; Ramakoka Nopken.



Mr. W. G. Balinger, who secured 4,757 votes.

Non-Congress Men To Form Ministries

A message from Bombay states: Indian Governors are inviting non-Congress political leaders to form Ministries. Sir Dhanjishab Bomanjee Cooper, Revenue and Finance Member of the Bombay Government, has accepted an invitation.

A message from Madras states that Sir K. V. Reddi, a former Acting Governor, has accepted a similar task after Mr. Srinavasa Sastri had declined to form a Government in the Central Provinces.

From Patna it is reported that Mohamed Yunus, leader of the Moslem Independents, has agreed to form a Ministry in Bihar.

No Equality No Intermixture

3000 WHITE GIRLS EMPLOYED BY ASIATICS

Mr. G. J. Naude, formerly M.P. C. for Potgietersrust and now Transvaal organiser of the Nationalist Party, had a successful meeting at Hekpoort last Saturday, states the Magaliesberg Valley correspondent of The Star. Mr. Gert Woest presided.

Discussing relations between Europeans and Africans, Mr. Naude said that the Afrikaner principle was no equality for Natives and no mixing of the blood.

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