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Council's Debate On Land Act

Strong Plea For Individual Land Tenure

Mr. A. M. Jabavu moved that the Native Affairs Department be asked to preserve the homogeneity of individual Native tribes when settling Natives in the released areas under the Trust and Land Act, and that preference in providing land be given to the landless taxpayers of the tribes whose boundaries abutted on released areas.

The chairman, Mr. D. L. Smit Secretary for Native Affairs, explained that this was the policy

the department adopted. The motion was carried

Mr Jabavu also asked that the original tribal boundaries be recognised in spite of claims of convenience in magisterial administration, and this was also agreed to. Mr. Smit said that the Department had no intention of interfering with tribal boundaries

Mr. Jabavu next proposed that Parliament be asked to rule that all outspans adjoining released and scheduled Native areas in the

Eastern Cape, which up to the present had not been released, should be made available for increasing the present restricted Native reserve commonses since such outspans had become obsolete for the purpose for which they were originally intended. This motion was also carried.

The council adjourned.

The appointment of the boards in each of the Provinces, in terms of the Native Trust and Land Act, to advise on the acquisition, development and disposal of land within their areas, was proposed by the Rev. John Dube on Tuesday afternoon's session of the Native Representative Council at Pretoria. Dr. Dube asked also that there be a Native on each of these boards. He said that there were many Natives who were not satisfied with the present method of land disposal. The motion was passed.

Mr. R. H. Godlo moved that the Government be urged to give as much encouragement and assistance to Native desirous of acquiring



General Smuts, (Deputy Prime Minister of the Union, opened the historic session of the Natives' Representative Council in the Pretoria City Hall on Monday December 6.



Dr. J. L. Dube, M. R. C (Natal) who passed a vote of thanks in the Council on Monday on behalf of the Councillors.

ing land by individual tenure To give such encouragement, he said, would remove the impression that had gained currency among some Natives that the Government was not out to make them independent but to ensure that they should work for the farmers for low wages and be hewers of wood and drawers of water for all time. If the Government encouraged individual tenure it would show that it was out to establish satisfactory relations with Natives. The motion was carried unanimously.

Another motion carried unanimously asked the Government to give its early consideration in addition to the provisions made under the Urban Areas Amendment Act, to the question of providing land in or adjoining municipal areas, where Natives might, with the proper safeguards, acquire and occupy dwellings under freehold title.



Mr. R.V. Selope-Thema M.R.C. (Transvaal) whose views on Native Education appear on page 17 of this issue. Mr. Thema is the Editor of 'The Bantu World.'

to be made under the Urban Areas (Amended) Act to give early consideration to the question of providing land in or adjoining municipal areas wherein, under proper safeguards, the Natives may acquire and occupy land under freehold title.

Council On Agricultural Schools

Without discussion the Council asked the Government to consider the establishment of a Native agricultural school to serve the Transvaal, the Free State and Bechuanaland.

The motion suggested that a suitable farm in the Western Transvaal or the Rustenburg district should be purchased for the purpose. A second resolution asking for a similar college to be established in Natal was also passed.

Important Note

As the Natives' Representative Council was still in session when we went to press, a full report on its discussions and resolutions will be published next week. Pages 17 and 20 of this issue carry news of some of this week's discussions.

The Council also adopted the following resolution: "That this Council urges the Government, in addition to the provision (Continued at foot of column 2)

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I Khwezi Lomso

Wenjenje u Gen. Smuts ukuthetha xa evula indibano yoo Nozakuzaku bohlanga e Pretoria ngomhla we 6 kwe-miyo. "Ngesizathu esingabanga naku phephaka u Gen. Hertzog akabangakho, obefanele ukuba nguye ovula ongaka umsebenzi, yivani into embhi nam. Ngakumbhi nguye owaciciyela oludhushe lwemighaqo amakalaulwe, athathe ngayo inxaxheba umntu ontsundu kulawulo loburhulumente apha."

Atsho esithi lendibano i Likhwezi Lomso elizalwa kukwamkelwa e Palamente kwoLociciyelo luka Gen. Hertzog. Elibanga lithathiweyo bubu Rhulumente lifana neyama enethambho, yona uyitya, ukhukhuze ikanti nommango isengowakho. Elibanga linika ixabiso lomhlaba kuma Afrika angemanga ezidholophini, lizama ukwakha umkhitha kwintlalo yabantu abaphakathi kwabelungu ezidholophini. Elibanga linika ama Afrika ilungelo lokuba umntu omnyama abese luhlwinini, kwigugulo leento ezixoxwa ngaye, nemithetho azakulawuleka phantsi kwayo. Uthi u Gen. Smuts namhlanje kululangazelelo olukhulu ukuba kuthi ngobu ngcali, ngobulali nangobulumko siwasebenzise amalungelo ethu, lithi elibanga esikulo namhla libengumdha ongayi kucima, osisikhumbuzo somhla wokuzalwa kobuhlobo nokonwaba phakathi komhlophe nomnyama.

Ndikhangele, ndilindele kuni, manene, ngemisebenzi yenu ukuba kube kulungile okwenzekileyo, sibe siyafuduka kwizilili ezidhala sibe kwinqanama elipakamileyo.

Imfundo Yama Afrika.

I Bhunga lithe laqwalasela indlela zolwabiwo lemali, likwinqongo yokuba lomcimbi nguwona udla umzi. Esihlalweni ingu Nobhala kwi Sebele Mfundo u D. L. Smit. Amalungu athe axoxa kwangoko ngezizathu kwindlela nemigaqo u Rhulumente ayixhasa ngayo imfundo. Kuthe kulapho wacebisa ngelithi u D. E. Smit, noko lomcimbi nge-ukhe uyekwe ukuze ube ushiki-rwe, makukhe kusingathwe iinghohoma malunga nolawulo lwemfundo le. Kwavunyelwana. Kubekwe ezinghohoma etafilent:

1. Ngenxa yomghangatho u Rhulumente aphantsi kwawo ekufakeni isandla ngemali yokuxhasa imfundo yomzi

ontsundu. ibe ingeze ibe yimfanelo na into yokuba imfundo inikelwe ku Rhulumente.

2. Ukuba kunokwenzeka oko mayisiwe phantsi koluphi ulawulo lwenkundla imfundo yama Afrika?

3. Nokuba ke xa kusaphico; thwa ezinghohoma zimbhini malube kunyulwa i Bhodi yokucebisa ngemfundo yama Afrika?

U R. V. Selope Thema nama Dlala e Commission

Amavandakanyo e Commission ethi imfundo yama Afrika mayibe "nophawo" (ear mark) lokuba le yeya Bantu, lunyawo oluphimsela into yokuba imfundo inga qubeli pambili. Uthi u Mnu. Selope Thema um Africa ufuna imfundo njengobuyiyo bayo. Imfundo anokuba neqhayiya ngayo nomhlophe. Uthe namhla eliliwe liphethwe ngamasiko ase Yurope nezinto zalo zezelolizwe, kungathinina nzoko okokuba singabemi kweli lizwe lighuqulweyo, sanelise yimfundo epawulelwe thina sedwa? Ukuba ke nithi londlela ilungile ayinanto iyigushileyo mayihanjwe zizizwe zonke. Kubekho eyama India engafaniyo neya Malawu, Eyama Judha engafaniyo neye Ngesi kunye neye Bhulu. U W. W. Ndhlovu usekele ngelithi kuyinyaniso okokuba umntu omnyama ngoku unesiroro uya bona ukuba eyakhe imfundo impawulwa, ngomgca we mpuku.

U Mnu. A. M. Jabavu

Uthe u Mnu. A. M. Jabavu ukuleqa kwakhe e Komishoni ngo kwenza imfundo yesizwe inyiki nesigculelo senjongo yobu Rhulumente, wanyembha amavandla kanyo e Komishoni, okuthi imfundo egutyungelwe ngabe fundisi ayiyiphi ingaveliphi. Wathi lo umzi awusezo mfama namhlanje uyalazi elona cala esonkeni eline Bhotolo.

G. Heaton Nicholls, M.P.,

Ngomanye we Komishoni, othi ukukhasela iKomishoni esithi bona bebengayisukeli imfundo ephantsi kwabefundisi ngenxelo abayinikileyo. Bona bayazi inxamleko abayithatileyo abefundisi ngemfundo yaba ntsundu. Esithi bona babona ingozi yemfundo engekona phantsi kobu Rhulumente malunga ne mali.

Mnu. R. H. Godlo

Uloyiko kuthi lolu lokuba ithi kanti i Komishoni ifuna u Rhulumente athathe ulawulo lemfundo eyakuba yile ifuna yona i Komishoni, enophawo. Kwaye ke kuace mhlophe ukuba umzi awusokuze uyamkele imfundo enjalo u Mnu. George Makapan unyanzele into yokuba imfundo mayifane neyabelungu.

Umphakamiso ka Mnu. A. M. Jabavu

Othi imfundo mayibe phantsi kwe sebe lemfundo yomdibano. (Union Education Dept.) kwavunyelwana. Lemibini imicimbi ibe iqatyelisiwe kwanowesithathu malunga nolunyulo lwe Bhodi kwavunyelwana. I O. F. State ne Cape akayukuba namalungu ama Afrika yi Kansele eyokhuph-mabini.

ndibulele i Bhai liphela kuba ngapandle, kwabantu balo nge ngabanga nampumelelo lamalingana nalemizanyana. Zovuya ke izihlobo zam ukuba zive ukuba apha e Jozi ngoncedo lo Tixo wakokwetu ositshixo endivula ngaso nakuzipina ingxaki zeli ghade sendiqalise iqela lengoma eliyi Orlando Bantu Musical Association eyafund' ikhwelo kwi ngxikela ye konsati nge Dec. 4.

U Bom Bam e Bhai

(D. L. NGCEBETSHA)
"Iyagqitywa"

Eli iqela lenze lemizamana lonwabisa nge konsati i Delegates ze Tumente ye cricket ka 1934 e Kostern Hall. Yenzela i St. Cyprian's Church yase Kostern ikonsathi kwakuvuma yona mhla kwavulwa i T. C. White Hall. Yonwabisa imbuto ka Mrs. Prof. Jabavu eyenzelwa yi African Mother's League yase New Brighton mhla kwavulwa i Blind and Crippled League kwavuma kwale choir ngo Dec. 1935 le choir yaya kuqumis' utuli e Monti, yayiqalise e Tinara yaphoswa libhaso lomnyhadhala wengomango November 1936 ngendlela engaqondakalanga. Ngesiqu ndincedise ekwakeni ukwanda kwe Edward Memorial School ngokucelwa ngumfi T. Matodlana, ndenza ikonsati kabini ngabantwana besikolo nanga maculo abawafundiswe ndim. Ndibe ngumseki no sikhalo we Bantu Self Advancement League. Ndibe ngumseki ne President yokuqala ye Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage Students Association. Ngako konke oku

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Ngomhla we 18 kwinyanga ye Nkanga kubhubhe u Nkosazana Ruth Xboxo okadesimbika kuyo lemihlati Ungowatywe ngu Mfundisi J. Sikomolo ngenkonzo yase Tshetshi.

Intlalo Ka Xhosa

(NGU T. B. SOGA)

Emhlabeni kukho intlobo-ntlobo zobutyebi. Kukho obamatye anqabileyo, kukho obempahla kanti ndithi ndakucinga abukho obngqitha ubutyebi bengqondo. Simele ke ngoko ukubabulela nabo basi phandela ubutyebi bolwazi, emathunjini okungaziwa baluzise emhlotsheni lube lilifa lomntu wonke.

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Buyonwabisa ubuciko be Jwara xa likhusela ukungaqondwa komntu o Ntsunda zizizwe ezi Mhlophe. Pulupula xa akhusela inbetho yokuba singamanqanana uthi "Umfo thina ubehlala ngase luthangweni, ewe egakamele ilanga, emana ukutshaya ngalo ngawa yakhe intle nende yobunene. Womana ewusula ewuphulula lo mxaka wakhe lomfo wonwabe kunene. Nankuya umfazi esinda sindeka vedwa ngulo msebenzi walo mzi, Weye xa enje nje lomfo ubengenqanana wena; koke ehleli apho nasekupoleni ucinga indlela namaqinga okuzuzwa kwe nkomo, ibhanka yalomaxesha. Wombona emka esiya kubusa ngamanye amaxesha mhlaumbi nanko esiya kubhalela enye yezi ntombi zakowabo, nokuba uvaku vukelisa kumawabo ngokucela izikhali namalizo na. Ngumsebenzi wendoda ke lo ema Xhoseni ukuzuzwa inkomo."

Ndiyaniqinisekisa i "Ntalo ka Xhosa" yincwadi yokufundwa ngabo bonke abamsebenzi unxulu mene naba ntsunda—iMantyi, amagqweta, abafundisi, iitoliki, iititshala nabafundayo ezikolijini. Nantso e Diteni nge 4:03 ku phela.

JAMES R. JOLOBE.

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Apha kubekho umtshato omhle naxa kuyindawana edelekileyo, nge Nov. 2 lo. Kutshatiswe u Jane Notamsanga Tshakweni wase Mantlaneni walapha no James Ngqondi umNgwevu waseSelem.

Kwacaca ukuba kutshata ama Joni akwa Klestu omabini, intombi yomthandazo negosa eliphethe umthandazo okanye umanyano lamadodana.

Ubekho u Nkosikazi ebisebenza kuyo lentombi iminyaka, emininzi u Mrs W. Whittaker (uNoncumeza) nentombi yakhe Mrs A Little —u (Notamsanga).

Imvula beli balele nje ibe ngamdyaga kuba beku tshata ama ngqezula omabini. Ubemkulu umtshato nakulo soka e Zeleni. Imvula imangala isonka bathu sibe ngangendu (wedding cake) wasindwa umangqezula ongu dhadhe bo mtshakazi u Nqabisa. Zamyoli iziyalo eyalwa ngu mfundisi wayo le ntombi um Dipendekazi, nom Wesile uqobo ! [Ngenxa yokungabiko kwesi thuba ephepheni, amagama ne zipho zabo andizifakanga—Mhleli]

Izi-Ganeko Zakwa Gompo

(NGU MASONWABE)

Kwintlanganiso ye Komiti ye Kamsela ibisingethe umcimbi we ncwadi evela kwi Joint Council yaba mhlophe naba ntsundu. Ethu unobhala we Bhodi yesikolo ufumene isaziso esivela kwisebe lemfundo, ngomvuzo wetitshala kwakunye nezixhobo, uyakubhatalisebe elo kude kube nokulungiswa indawo yesikolo semfundo e phakamileyo.

Inani Laba Fundi

Iqela laba fundi kweso sikolo sebekwi 27, siyaqalwa ngo January 24 ka 1938

I Palamente yaba Ntsundu

Ngesizathu sokuba ipalamente yabantu ihlangana nge 6 ka Desemba, kwanyasaleka oko kuba kubekho izwi shamba nalo, oka Godlo, njengommeli wethu. Wenjenjalo ukuthetha u Mnu. R. N. Godlo xa ebehlakulela intetho ebezakuyenza. Phakathi koluhlu lwezinto eziyaku xoxwa umzi ubone into yokuba imfundo mayingadudulelwa ku Rhulumente, kusalungile ngokwa ngoko iee phantsi kwe Provincial Council.

Ngaleveki yeholide yezikolo, sibone oka Siwi e kholo phakathi komzi apha ekangeleka kwencomekayo impilo.

Kulusizi kakhulu ukubonakala impilo ka Nkosk J. S. Mandeni ithambekile okoko wathi wabuys e Rautini.

U Mnu. P. M. Mango ukhe we gxada ngase nkosikazini yakhe esi Mooiplaats ngenxa yempilo, siya ukuba okokuba apho akhoyo uqhubela ebubheteleni.

Ezase Lewisham Location

(NGUWAKONA)

Ngomhla we 28 kwedlulileyo kulomzi sibone u Mnu E. Jwara nowakwakhe behambele kwa Mnu B.A J. Sibidla. Bakangeleka besempilweni.

Amapolisa Akwa Juliwe

UMnu J. Dastile wodumo lwase Lewisham ubalisa into yokuba umzi wakwa Juliwe (Roodeport Location) uzibalula ngamapolisa angamanenene o Messrs A. Nkomo, M. Moses kwanamanye. Uthi lamadoda ayawazi ngokupheleleyo umsebenzi wawo, kuba zange kuvakale okokuba abaphete kakubi abantu Naboke ubopolisa angaske amapolisa kubonakale okokuba akhupha izixhiba ebantwini

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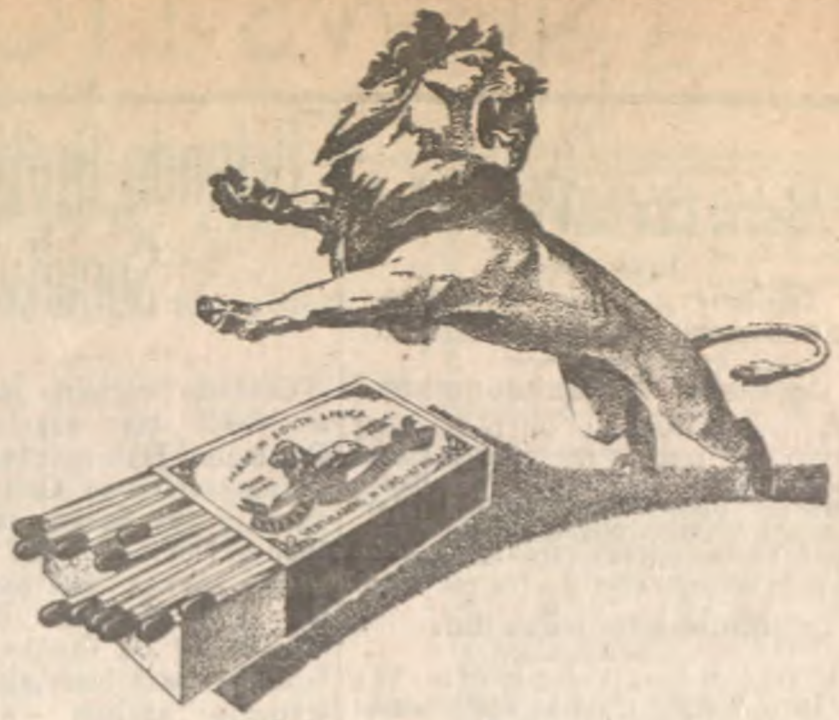
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UMzi ka Tixo

Umfo ka Makene umfundisi wase A. M. E. ungxamele ukuba ngumzekelo omhle kuba fundisi esinabo apha, ngenzwana yesakhi wo se Tyalike asele simisile apha. Ama Krestu ngati angxamele ukuma nge nyawo ukuqhuba imvuselelo pakathi kwalomzi

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Orlando Brotherly Society

Orlando Brotherly Society held a very big service in the Communal Hall. It was thanks giving service to God for existence of the Society from June 7, 1935 to Nov. 28, 1937.

The service was conducted by Rev. V. C. Mayaba. The sermon was based on thanks giving to God for past blessings, spiritual struggle against evil and character-building.

The Presidential address was given by Mr. E. Phongoma after which the speakers Messrs: M. E. X. Pelem, Diniso, B. Ngulu, Buso, Theo Moses of the editorial staff of "The Bantu World," and Sizani gave brief speeches on the following question:—"How can the moral training of our urban children be improved." Mr. J. Lumane in sharp words passed a vote of thanks impressively.

Mr. John Zweni caused deep feeling with his spiritual expression after which Chief H. B. Mdingi also expressed his passionate feeling.

The function was closed with the singing of the African National Anthem.

The Orlando Beauties who made the function a success were:— Misses Betty Gwinika, Esther Mavimbela, Elsie Gxowa, Rosabella Sisulu, Margaret Binase, Gertrude Kubheka, Dina Nzondo, Mitta Litwabe, and Mary Ndyokomba assisted by Mrs. Qhatha.

Western Native Township

Children's Picnic Committee

In view of the picnic to be held at Jackson's Drift on New Year's Day under the auspices of the above Committee, all those intending to join the party are requested to pay attention to the following particulars:—

1. The trip is by TICKET ONLY. Tickets are obtainable at the office in Robert Avenue, Western Native Township, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. from December 21st to 24th, and from December 26th to 27th at following prices:—
Children of seven years and under at 6d. each. Children between seven and twelve years at 1s. each. Children between twelve and twenty one years at 1s. 6d. each. Adults at 2s. and 6d.
2. Only children up to twelve years will be catered for during lunch, but parents are advised to furnish them with sandwiches for breakfast.
3. Buses leave from the office promptly at 7.30. a.m. and return at 5.30. p.m.

For further particulars regarding the above, please communicate with the undersigned.

HARRY MOSHOELE

Secretary
The Children's Picnic Committee,
Western Native Township.

Well-Known Africans For Bloemfontein

Messrs A. H. W. Dhlamini, General Secretary, New Bantu Trade Improvement Co., Ltd and Secretary, African National Business Association, T. D. Mveli, Skota, and P. S. Merafe leave the city tomorrow night for Bloemfontein to attend the conferences of the all African Convention and African National Congress sitting on December 13 to 19, as representatives of the African National Business Association.

Roodepoort News

(By J. C. Mkuhlane)

Rain has been so scarce that another big water tank had to be installed and the wash women were warned against the use of water for clothes they bring from town.

ADVISORY BOARD FOR THE YEAR 1938

The nomination papers of the Advisory Board Election which will take place early in December for the year 1938 are out. Candidates and voters are requested to keep up to rules requiring prompt or advance payment of rents.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO MEET ADVISORY BOARD

The officials of the property Owner's Association will meet the members of the Advisory Board after Election.

DEATH OF MRS MABITSELA

Mrs A. P. Mabitsela formerly Miss P. Hlapane of Pretoria, died at the Discover's Hospital on Nov. 10. She has been an active young christian woman and President of the A. M. E. Church Juvenile Society for three years. She has left Mr. A. Mabitsela and a 3 months baby boy. She is mourned for by all friends and members of the church.

All bearers were members of the Juvenile Society Rev. A. A. Mareke opened service Rev. I. Maarohanye officiated. 246 people attended the funeral.

Ficksburg News

(BY B. S. T. Likate)

Sunday, October 24, was a great day to the members of St. Luke's Church, on an occasion of St. Luke's day and thus many people partook of the Holy Mass administered for the first time by sub-deacon Jonas T. Mape.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE
The Rt. Rev. Bishop Haynes of Mafeteng confirmed a little more than 120 men and women into full membership. The choristers of the said church rendered their songs ably under Bro. Enea of Ladybrand.

People came from as far as Fouriesburg.

PERSONAL

The following were seen recently: Mr. W. P. Likhoele and Miss E. M. Tsoela from Hammonia; Mr. P. Mopeli Lejaha of Mapoteng on his way from the Rand. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Matsolele who are now living in Ficksburg.

Recent departures included: Miss E. T. M. Dhlamini.

Rev. P. Maekane who has been to Ladybrand, Thaba Nchu and Modderpoort respectively.

Preparations For African

Convention AND Silver Jubilee of The National Congress

(By Jas. D. Nogjo)

The Western Province African Congress are busy preparing for their Delegates, who are to leave Capetown for Bloemfontein attending the Conventions of the above stated from Dec. 13 to 16. A good scheme had been arrived at by both Sections "The Town and the Langa-township" when the Executive Committee arranged to hold a Special Social Function at a Salt River Hall Messrs A. V. Coto, Jas. D. Ngojo, J. Masiu, P. Nyambo, S. Kolkoto, J. Mgijima, G. Mapanga, D. Magkatho, J. Leburu, and J. Matsepe, with Mesdames M. Bhola, J. Masiu D. Ndolo, L. Malanga, and Miss M. Lawrence Stirred the social up to a high breeze of a crowded and gathering the takings were very pleasing.

Last Saturday at the Bantu Methodist Church Hall 22 Hanover Street, there was a fairly attended Concert, when the Performers were the following Choirs, "The Bantu Blue Stars" Conducted by Mr. Mandu

Middelburg Brevities

General Elections

The Middelburg African Teachers' Association had its general election results as follows:

Mr S. P. Mawela—Chairman, A. Manchidi Vice—Chairman, M. Mamojele re-elected Secretary, B. Sekoto Vice—Secretary, D. Dan Dladla Treasurer, P. Matlaweng Vice—treasurer.

Magistrate To Give Trophy

A Committee of the Association has been busy with arrangements for the Schools Music Competition falling on December 4th.

The resident Magistrate will present the trophy and some European friends are expected to attend.

Girls matches in Basket-Ball are on the go and much Enthusiasm is displayed by players

Referees are Mesdames A. M. Motubatse and C. Litwaba.

Personal

Mr B. Sekoto has filled up vacancy evacuated by Mr C. Makala at Arnos as head teacher—the Association regret the loss of Mr Mahola and wish him every success in his new sphere of work.

St. Francis School has been granted a grant for a 3rd teacher as from their term—a qualified lady teacher is expected at the reopening in January 1938.

Mr E. N. Muthwana head teacher Methodist School leaves at end of term for Thlatheselele as Methodist Minister—our best wishes with him.

Quite a number of teachers are attending the T. A. T. A. Conference in Lydenburg during December.

Senator Rheinallt Jones in an advisory capacity met the Advisory Board and district chiefs on November 15 and the following day helped Africans in giving evidence before Farm Labour Commission.

The Local Queen's L. T. C. Beat the Welkyn's of Witbank by 13 game—well done.

Miss A. M. Motubatse is the Association reporter.

Winburg News

(By M. A.)

J. Rakolobe Tsimele died November 14 at the age of forty one. The deceased had been ailing for four months. He leaves a widow, an aged mother, brother and sisters. The Rev. Z. Mahabane, of the Methodist, conducted the burial service.

Phoenix News

(By D. D. Hlangwana)

Mr T. Rochat, Compound Manager, nick-named "Umpandlana" is making preparations for Christmas tree for Native children, which will be held on December 19. Tobezweni visited freinds in Johannesburg last November.

Induna, Sam Chitocosse is doing well. Mr G. W. S. Zandliwe Assistant Head Clerk is busy organising Football Club.

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News From Different Centres

Doornkorp News

Enrolment Of Pathfinders Movement

The bells tolled to remind the public of the coming event, on November 27. People came from all directions to watch the Pathfinders and Wayfarers at the school building, girls dressed in deep dark brown uniforms of Wayfarers. The boys were in khaki uniforms.

Mr. Kingsey, D.P.S.C. came with Mr. Horton of England who is on a visit to S.A.

The following Pathfinders Scout Troops were present 1st. Botshabelo 1st. Molapong, then the home troop 1st. Doornkop. This great day was for the enrolment of the 1st. Doornkop and 1st. Molapong.

Opening Of Reception

The reception opened with a prayer by Rev. H. Mabo-gone of B.C.S.N. Then the D.P.S.C. Mr. Kingsey thanked the public for the great attendance. Such attendance was convincing fact that the Doornkop people have the love of education and civilisation at heart.

Then P.S.M. of Doornkop the principal Mr. M. N. Kgasi and the assistant Mr. S. M. Makgatla Mr. Machidi and Mr. B. Sekoto were sworn in.

Musical Items

Mr. M. Kingsey introduced Mr. Horton to the audience. Doornkop Wayfarers under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Manchidi sang, followed by Molapong group under Miss Q. Sehlola, and finally Bothsabelo group by Miss Molubatshe.

In conclusion the A.D.P.S. Mr. P. S. Mawelo of Bothsabelo passed vote of thanks after the chief S. Ramaube had delivered a humble encouraging address of welcome.

Olverton News

(By F. V. VILAKAZI)

The last staff meeting held during the quarter ending Sept. 30 will ever be a memorable one to the Olverton Methodist School Staff. Mr. M. L. D. Mpshane (chairman) announced with deep regret the departure of Mr. E. Letlojane (secretary of the Olverton Staff). In addition, Mr. Mpshane said a few striking words in regard to Mr. Letlojane's unavoidable departure and wished him all success.

Mr. F. V. Vilakazi (sports-master) expressed his regret upon the departure of Mr. Letlojane and in conclusion, he suggested that the staff presents their leaving colleague a gift, the members of the staff contributed seven shillings.

This gift was given to the Olverton School Girls who worn the match played against Von Heming Girls to forward to their leaving teacher.

East London News

The popular "Gipsy Melody Makers," a pick of the East London Bantu artist will render dazzling display on Dec. 4 in the new location hall. So roll up in thousands and come and give ordience to our talented singers. The Popular Gipsy Melody Makers were the winners of the silver trophy in a competition held recently under European auspices. This company is under the management of Mr. P. M. Mango.

Personal

Mr. B. Z. Mnyila has just returned from Tsomo, where he spent two weeks' leave. Mrs. E. Maxakato arrived last week from Durban, she is

progressing satisfactorily in health.

Inspection of Schools is over

The inspection of schools has passed and in general, the results were good.

Dead Body Found

Last week a dead body of Mrs. Mzi Ncoti, was found near the abattoir floating in a deep pool, she has been missing for 8 days no crime has been suspected yet.

PERSONAL

The Rev. Wm. Meara last Sunday the Nov. 28 delivered a very effective sermon at St. John's Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

Nigel Gold Mines News

(By BAXOLELE SONNIE)

Mr. Sol. J. D. J. Hlatshwayo formerly of Modder East has joined the Nigel Gold Mine Clerical Staff.

Miss Margaret S. Makubo of Springs paid a flying visit last week-end conveying the sad news of the passing away of the late cousin Mr. Cornelius J. Makobo who was a teacher at St. John's School Springs Location and whose illness was reported a fortnight ago in the columns of this paper.

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Miss Agnes M. Madonsela Kunene from Benoni paid uncle Mr. A. Kunene a visit.

Mrs. K. Marathane is back from leave which she spent at Randfontein and Orlando Townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruger Marathane have removed from the Nigel Municipality Native Locaton to the Nigel Gold Mine Native location.

Nigel News

Recently, Mr. B. W. Vilakazi of the Witwatersrand University gave a brilliant address to the leading citizens of Nigel location. He was accompanied by the Organising Librarian and the occasion was for the establishment of a branch of the Carnegie Library in the location.

Those who spoke, included Messrs Joseph Batho, P. Nkabinde, J. Gamede A. Butelezi and Mohlomi. Mr. Smith of Heidelberg attended. Mr. Nkabinde organised the meeting and Mr. Gamede was on the chair.

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler M.P. Opens New Location

The following week Mr. Vilakazi and the Carnegie Organiser took the Haarlem concert party to entertain the members of the newly-established branch.

On Saturday November 21 the day after concert, Mr. P. Grobler Minister of Native Affairs opened the new location amid happiness, and the same evening a grand reception was given to Mr. T. N. Twala, the district Supervisor of Schools.

Ermelo News

(By REGULAR VISITOR)

The Department of Education, Transvaal has conferred a teachers licence on Mr. M. Mkwanzani which entitles him for appointment as fully qualified teacher at the rate of pay applicable to qualified teachers.

This Certificate has been granted to him, for having furnished proof of proficiency as a teacher in general knowledge, Theory of Practice in Education, and Languages.

King Sobhuza II O.B.E.

About six weeks before the T.E.D. promoted teacher Mkwanzani the Swaziland Government, supported by King Sobhuza II, O.B.E. had duly decided on his recommendation for appointment as teacher on the staff of the Swazi National College. After obtaining leave from Mr. Licheburg, Inspector of Native Education, Transvaal, Mr. Mkwanzani began work at the National College at the beginning of November 1937.

Sheba News

(By B. M. Mansford)

A successful meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church on Nov. 14 for the purpose of discussing a report received from the Institution, Nyasaland.

The meeting was opened by the secretaay Mr. B. C. Mussah Mansford. The secretary spoke highly of the reports received from the following Institutions: Young Teachers Association Bandawe, Tonga Association Belgium Congo, (Southern Rhodesia) and Teachers Association Livingstonia

Poor Enrolment

The association was started with a poor enrolment and the sum raised then, only amounted to 22s. 6d, which amount was sent to the Institution for the purpose of helping the poor.

Many joined the association during the year 1936, when the President was Mr. Buer-son Edwards.

Transfer of Mr. Tembo

We deeply regret to learn that the President Mr. D. M. Tembo is transferred to Over-tano Institution Livingstonia and that owing to this has resigned from the association. We wish him a success.

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Ama Dodakazi Ase Afrika

Ngelwesitatu ziye 15 ku December kuyobe kubutene e Nanda ama Dodakazi ase Afrika eze emhlanganweni wawo wonyaka wesitupa. Lomhlangano woqala ngalo olwesitatu use uvalwe ngo lwesihlanu December 17.

Ama Dodakazi ayokwemkelwa ngabe Fundisi Ndawonde no Gumede kanye no Chief Majola. Izinsuku lezi zicandwe izigaba ze zikati okuyobe kusetshenzwa ngazo—kuzwazi imibiko yezi nhlangano zama Gatsha, kukulu- ma ama Dodakazi—amakosikazi aziwayo e Natal efana nalawo Nkosk. A. F. Makanya, N. Nduli, A. Sivetye, E. Nyembezi, I. Sililo, N. Lutuli nabanye.

U Nkosaz C. L. Tshabalala wase Kleinfontein e Mnambiti, okunguye umbumbi walenhlangano uyob' ekona naye; inkulumo yake iyogxila ekutini: "Okwenziwa abanye besifazana." Akona namakosazana ayobe ekuluma nabesilisa abamnyama naba mhlope. Kusobala ukuti namhla nje isizwe sakiti sikwelinye ibanga.

Lenhlangano esemehlweni ezwe namhlanje iyokwenganyelwa ngu Nkosk. A. John L. Dube, oku nguye u Mongameli wama Dodakazi ase Afrika ngalonyaka. Yena ke inkulumo yake wayibeka ebandhla ngolwesine ngo December 16 ngo 10 ekuseni. Kulapoke kuyovela obala inqubo yalamadodakazi ngalonyaka odhlule.

Abenenhlaha ama Dodakazi ukuba ngalonyaka aholwe yi Nkosikazi efana no Nkosikazi Dube, umuntu onetuba elihle kakulu—ngenxa yobuholi buka Dr. Dube, lokubukisisa ukuma kwe zinto ezipatelele enqubekweni ye sizwe sakiti. Lonyaka upela nje u Mongameli kazi lona esebenzile kakulu aka, eqinjisa imihlangano yama Dodakazi.

Keningi akwenzileyo nabepuzu kwako okumayelana nokututukisa lenhlangano ehle kakulu. Lapo sibheka i programme okuzo qutshwa ngayo umhlangano e Nanda sibona ukuti kuzobe kupe- tye izindaba ezinkulu kakulu; okusobala ukuti ama Dodakazi lawa apezu kwezilokoto ezinkulu ezibongekayo.

Yinye kupela into okuzosweleka ayazi ngapambi kokuba a hlange. Nansi: Ukuze asebenze ngamandhla ngonyaka ozayo aqubekela pambili, abenesitunzi nakwabakulu kuzosweleka ezwane, abe moya munye. Angavumeli umona nokupatana kabi. Uma inqubo yo Mongameli lona opete- yo u Nkosk. Dube eyibona igculisa. isamumete izilokoto. angesabi ukumbuyisela futi esihla- lweni.

UNkosaz. Tshabalala w'aka wa- ninikeza umsebenzi wenu. Kunga- nika ukuba nikete abaholi enibabo- na bona mandhla bona malungelo okuniholela pambili. Ame hlo ezwe abheke kini, ma Dodakazi, ningatunazi umhlangano wenu ngokufelana umona nangobanga ubukulu. Futi ningapiki ngokuti kupele unyaka asikete abasha uma abapeteyo bebapete ngobuqoto nangokucophelela. Sini fise la okuhle egameni lika Somandhla.

Uma i Afrika izotutuka, iyotu- tukiswa yinina besifazana ikakulu uma nngavumelanga imimoya yokuti yasa nokufelana umona ini ngene. Senqalile ningabe usishleha.

Izindatshana Ngabantu Nezemibuso

Izindatshana

Ikwaya ka R. T. Caluza yaba ntwana abafunda esikoleni soku hlabelela izoteleka lap'e Goli mha- zingama 20 kuyo lenyanga. Iqale ukuhlabelela ngalolosuku e Orla- ndo. Ngomhla we 21 ibese Western Township ngo 23 ibese Eastern Township ngo 24 ibese Social Centre.

Ngo 27 no 28 ibe kwa Twala e Bantu Sports Club. Ngo 29 e W. N. L. A. ibuyele futi e Bantu Sports Club ngo December 31. Siyobuye sinazise ngezinye izin- suku zayo. Akukwazi indumezu- lu isiyonke abantu abangama 25. Ayiculi yimizwili.

Sike sabona u Mntwana u Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu lapa ngeli dhlule eseqonde e Pitoli lapo kade kuhlangene kona u Mkhandhlu lonke lelisonto. Uke wati qu lap' ehovisi letu epekezelwa ngu Mnu. A. Festile induna yakwa Tebha.

Opete amapoyisa e Union u Colonel I. P. de Villiers ukiye isi memezelo kumapoyisa onke ukuba abapate kahle abantu uma eba bopa. Kwatiwa futi uma ebafaka ku Pick-up abafake kahle. Kuti- wa ipoyisa eleqe lomteto lizojezi- swa kabi.

U Mnu. Frank Mabaso opete iposi lase Eastern Township ukalelwa izihlobo ngokushiywa ngunina ngenyanga edhlule zingama 20, u Nkosk Elizabeth Mabaso wase Kleinfontein School, e Mnambiti.

Udotela omkulu e Ngilandi upete udaba olukulu lokufuna isu lokuba izimpumpu ze zibone futi. Kukona uhlobo olutile luka nogwaja olanenhlamu yeso e ngafakwa esweni lomuntu abone. Manje uzama ukwandisa lolohlo- bo.

Impilo yejubane neyentluleko yase Melika ibangela ukuba nobubi bakona bube buningi. Kutiwa izigebengu ezise Melika ziyizigidi 4,300,000.

Izimpabanga zakiti namaxegu nezalukazi, asahluleka agcinwe e Germiston ekaya labanjalo bazotokoziswa ngomqibelo mha- ziyi 18 ngedili elikulu. Sebepiwe okokwvata okusha ukuze batoko- ze ngo Kisimusi.

Inkantolo yase Turkey ibihlola jakinga yecala lowesifazana ozaba- lazela ukuba indoda. Wavata amabhulukwe. Ubekwe icala lokweshela intombi ngoba yena pela "eyindoda" Uti kuti aka zibulale ngokuba owesifazana.

Iziboshwa ezintatu ezeqe e Pito- li ngesonto elidhlule silobe zinga katolwa. Njengoba amapoyisa ayazifuna—nje ngelidhlule elinye libulele umuntu ngengozi kona e Pitoli liti ufana nesinye sezibo- shwa. Latiliyameqela wabaleka. Lamdubula.

I Town Council yaleli ipete udaba olukulu lokwakela abantu izibhedhla ezincane eduze kwase Newclare esinye sibese Orlando. Kanti nesikulu sesiyandiswa kakulu. Namalawu azokwandis- elwa ilokishi lawo ngezindhlu eziyi 300.

Siswa ngabasiki bebunda ukuti i Advisory Board yonke yase Eastern Native Township ibuyise- lwe futi nonyaka. Seku unyaka wesine lena bepete lababanumza- ne.

Amakasi esizulu siwenzwe ngo Msombuluko lo kwasivimbela ukuba sibike ngomhlangano womkandhlu okuhlangene e Pitoli lonke lelisonto. Lendaba isiyi puma ngelizayo.

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U Hulumeni waleli usehlose ukuba izibhamu zempi azakele zona ngonyaka ozayo. Imishini endizayo esokwakiwa ngeminyaka emihlanu ingama 500. Kuzofu- ndiswa abashayeli bayo abayi 1,000. Pela u Mnu. O. Pirow opete amabuto uti ulungiselela noma yikupi okuzayo.

Ezase Alexandra Township

I Komiti ye Alexandra Workers Union eputumayo ube yibizile umlobi wayo u Mr. Dan W. B. Gumede ukuba ihlangane. Ihla- nganele Oredeni Kraal, 129 Sixth Avenue.

U Miss G. M. Khaba wakona lapa kiti ofundisa e Orlando ube buyile ngalelisonto ulisonte lapa ekaya.

U Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu ongu mpati Sihlalo se Alexandra Standholders Protection and Vigilance Association ulungiselela ukubiza umdumezulu wenhlangano ukuba kungasali neselihamba ngomboko.


Ngalelisonto kungene inkunzi ye Bus yenkampani (company) ya bantu bodwa balapa kiti ebizwa ngokuti Alexandra United Bus Service. I Manager eyayisusa pansi ngu Mr. J. E. H. Vilakazi. Kukona enye i Company yabelu- ngu ezofaka amabili ngalelisonto. Abasebenzi sebezokwela kahle uma beya emsebenzini nabantu abeza lapa kiti sebezohamba kahle.

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OTUKULULAYO
"UMATUKULULA"

Uyidhlula yonke Imiti!! 1/6



Inkosi Yemiti Amayeza!! 1/6

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Mhleli,

Kubi lapa e Goli ngoba ezindaweni ezihlala tina sizwe esinsundu, umuntu akahambi ebusuku engaxwaye zigcwelegcwele ezitshaya abantu ngamatshe bese zibepuca imali. Kunjalo nje akubo nabantu abadala abavama ukugila lemikuba yinzalo yalapa esilungwini ekula inje ngama nkentshane ngisho nje abantu abasebenza baze bashayise ebusuku babonga u Somandhla uma behambe baze bakika ezindhlini zabo bengenamiyocu noma bengepuwanga izimpahla.

Ngokwami ukucabange, ngibona ukuti enye yezinto ezibangela ukuba isizwe sakiti sifane nezilwane yiloku ukuba esalahlala amasiko aso ngokuba lesisaga sokuti "Nongenayo inkomo uya idhla inyama" sidude abantu abaningi kangangoba akusabeki ukuba indoda ihlale nomfazi endhlini bengashadile bese kuzalwa amaveza ndhlebe okuyiwo ahamba etshaya abantu abanganyise nonia. Ngikuluma nje no Pick-up ngabe akako uma abantu bebezipele kahle behlonipana kukona ukutebana nokutembeka pakati kwabo njengemvelo yabantu. Asazike tina ozihliziyo ezimbi ngokubona amanyala enziwayo, ukuti kukozweziswa njani ngalendaba embi kangaka nese ibangele ukuba isizwe sakiti senyanywe abelungu; abanye abantu bazisa ukuti loku kubangelwa ukusweleka kwemisebenzi, kodwa akusiko loko kupela kukona ubulwane pakati kwabo; ngisho ngoba imvama yabasebenzayo babuza utshwala badakwe bese belwa bodwa. Asiko ndawo lapa e Goli ngabakutuzi naba bulali.

Ezase Middelburg

(NGU "VULIMBHOBO")

Sijabulisana no Mnu. no Nkosk. D. J. Maduna abapiwe ingane engumfana mhla zingu 13 kweyo Lwezi

Ubuyile u Mrs. Jane Mangzola Springs lapa kade eyobona Mnumzana wakwako. Nomkuhlane obesengati ufuna ukumcandazela ukwahlalele. Asikohlwa ukubabaza umshado wake owawupetwe u Mnu. no Nkosk. W. D. Lunjana owabambula okumangalisayo.

Ngomhla ka 21 kweyo Lwez kwakuhlangene onke amasonto emabeni ukuyokumbhula abasishiyile. Kepa namuhla abantu kabazanga njengeminyaka edhlu. Sengati lomsebenzi mhle kakulu ubungabikwa nge Sonto loqugala lenyanga abantu batole isikati esihle sokuzilungisela.

Ngeyanga ka Ngoels mhla zingu 4 kwakuhlangene zonke izikolo ezipansi komhlango wamatshela omtili wase Middelburg. Lezizikolo zezipikisana ngenqema ethe "The Nightingale in Silent Night" elotshwe u Mnu. George Rathbone neyebile etandwa utshela oshayelayo. Izikolo yilezi, (1) Berlin, (2) St. Francis, (3) Dutch Reformed, (4) Bothsabelo Practising (5) Doornkop. (Bheka ohleni olulandelayo)

Ezebhola e Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMAZI)

Zebras vs. Callies

Besinomdlalo omkulu wokuya la i season ngo Mgqibelo odhlu kwabe kudhlala ama Wild Zebras ase Ohlange Inst. nama Callies odumo lwe Teku. Lomdlalo beku ngowenkomishi ye N.R.C. (final) ngenxa yokuba bese kufike isikati sokuba kudhlale abe Cricket ezinkundhleni eziku Somtseu Road lapa kubiywe kona ngokete, lomdlalo ubudhlelelwa enkundhleni yase Power Station esobala engabiyelwa izibukeli zebhola zase zipiwa ukisimisi ukuba zibuke lomdlalo ngesihle kungakishwa mali.

Ateleka ama Dube amtende umuntu wabona nje ukuti konakele namhlanje. Nazo ezama Callies izimambane zangena qede umuntu washaywa uvalo, kakwago ndwa mbantshi kujiya (ukuti y.bapi abazonqoba). Kwati ngomuzwana, nje wokugala alisho pakati ama Callies. Kwabuye kwati emva komuzwana omncane alisho pakati ama Wild Zebras. Site sisate basabambene futi alifaka ama Callies elesibili zati dedelele izihlati kubafana besikole apinda futi ama Callies afaka elesitatu manjeke lapela nya itemba lokuba bangase bapumelele abafana bama Zebras. Kazi batelwa ngubani ngezibonkolo bati besuka nje abafana bama Dube babetukutela betelwa ngamanzi. Kwati patapata balisho pakati elesibili; eduze futi babuye baficezela elesitatu. Wo! manje yawucita umntu inkonyane kuma Callies Sapela isikati kumi kanje: Zebras 3 goals—Callies 3 goals.

Kwabuye kwapiadwa imizuzwana engu 15 nganhlanye kwa dhla kwa dwahlalwa alikuza pakati ama Zebras elesine. Lapoke abe esala ukasha kwaba sekupeleni. Umdlalo omandi wapela kanje Zebras 4—Callies 3.

kop, (6) Klein Doornkop, (7) Methodist, (8) Arnot. Ilanga lamalanga leli lapa kiti. Amadoda ukudhla kwakungasengeni. Umnqumi wengoma ulandwe le Jozi amatshela u Mnu. A. J. Nicholas oyibona nomtongo ingoma. Imiklomela mitatu indaba cyanikezelwa u Mnu. Hudson nezatifitifi (certificate) ezimbili ezilotshwe kahle esebili nesitatatu. Pela kunyaka odhlu zama ngalendhlele ezipambili (1) Methodist, (2) Bothsabelo Practising, (3) Doornkop. Shisa!

U Mnu. Nimrod Makanya usho ngojabulisayo umdlalo neqembhu lake e Lutere nge 13 kwe-dhlu indhlu igcwele. Umhlali pambili ku u Mnu. A. R. Motlatle. Yebo! Izinto zika Makanya ziya kanya.

Ungabozidela izalukazi zika Royal Reader isingisi sazo siyasha. Esinye isalukazi sasilete ingane yaso kokunye nlungukazi onosizo olukulu kitina. Site uba sifike kwakal' u "Mrs. my child is got 'Skhukhulanjis.' Help my 'kind' kwasisa ngoba usho umame ekombha edolweni lengane lapa i "Skhukhulanjis' lesi sesivuvuke siti kle. U Mrs. wabantu "No the child has got a boil." Isalukazi, "No, No, Nie!!! Mrs. my child she got no child, no boy, niks," U Mrs. "No I said a boil." Isalukazi "A bore." "No a boil" "A pore" Yapela lapa indaba u ma'am wakipa isihlahla.

Ezase Dundee

YI "INJUZI"

Nalapa kiti like lati caba caba amatontsana ngolwesibili, nango msombuluko. Sezityapambana konakele.

Izingane zase ma Primary Schools, sezizace sengati kade zifake imbiza—zizahlolwa pela! Wo! He! kazi koba njani ngesonto elizayo kwezingaphezulu, ngisho pela ama Standard VI kwenyuke. Akunani noko, ningalingisi l'awo makosikazi athi "Kazi ubani oyosiqingela itshe?"

Ngale edhlu mhla zingu 8, kwapumula u Mau. Elphus Minkulu Lomnumzana kade esebenza e Standard Bank yalapa. Lomnumzana ngati ngizalwa wa esesebenza e Bangi izinyanga ezi u 10. Okumandi ukuba abelungu baka bamupe ipentshisi (pension) kwanga oka Bhungane angapila, ake adle ipentshisi lake. Nakoke okuncamisayo. Sengati umuzi ungamenzela umkosana noma ungengakanani, ukuze nati sibonele kubo abadala.

Okudabukisayo lapa, kushone umnumzane, Timothy Ngwenya. Lendoda ibiyilunga epelele ebandhleri lama Methodist. Inkonzo yokupelekezela yabipetwe ngu Mfundisi A. E. Kumalo. Ukuba yayine dumela lendoda, yabi pelekwe nangama titshela alapa o Mnu. Zwane (gosa lakwako lo ohambileyo), Butelezi no Ndaba. Ushite umelokazi namadodakazi amatatu.

Amatshela onke elapa slungisels ukuya emhlanganweni wawo oyoba se Hating Spruit, e Piktinini asho amakula akona. Angijabuli nje ngiti woza moyi, asho amakolwa esequle. Kazi umuntu uyobonani e Piktinini!

Maye, Dundee uke ubenenhla nhla! Ngizwa ukuti abafundisi bamahlelo onke ta-

lapa. Kazi awuyu kubakanda ngamatshe njenge Jerusalem! Cal akufanele loko, ngoba abanangi kubo beze emakaya, ngisho pela lapa batola kona leziziqu abazipele namhlanje. Sibafisele ukuhlala kahle lapa kiti e Pulapula.

Indhlu emnyama yatumela isicelo kubapati bedoloba icela ukuba inikwe nayo iziqintshana engazilinga ukuze ihlale nayo njenge zizwe zonke, ngisho pela ama Ndiya. Asikezwa luto ngoba pela kuyazeka ukuti izindaba ezinjena zitata isikati eside. Maye, ngabe basebenzile sesaba inhleki sa kwabase Newcastle nase Glencoe. U Pick-Up walapa uvuta uti bh? wehla enyuka nabo. Basobani nina njwayele ezihlototini. Koba buhlungu uma senhla nenyuka mahala ngo Pick-Up. Ningashoke ukuti angitshelanga—Indaba yenu ke leyo. Ngobuye agikutumele ezinye zakiti.

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What We Think And Say

The Bantu World

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1937

The Need For Unity

The All African Convention meets at Bloemfontein next week and all African organisations have been invited to send delegates to this national gathering of African people. One of the matters for discussion is the draft constitution which we understand has been circulated. It is, therefore, important that all leaders should attend, particularly those of the African National Congress. For in some quarters it is alleged that the avowed aim of the leaders of the All African Convention is to destroy other organisations.

As the result there is active hostility against the convention. But we are firmly convinced that those who are hostile would change their minds if they knew that there was no intention on the part of the leaders to get rid of other organisations, if they knew that the whole object of the Convention is to put life into the various organisations and enthuse a spirit of nationalism into the hearts of the people. We need national unity and it is through an organisation such as the All African Convention that such unity can be achieved.

As a co-ordinating body, the convention can strengthen the other organisations and make them more useful in their respective spheres of activity. It can concentrate on preaching the gospel of unity without interfering with the programmes of the existing organisations. Let its constitution, therefore be so framed that its activities will be confined to matters of national importance which require the consideration of all sections of the people.

It must be admitted that the other organisations in their present state are not in a position to work together in harmony. But they are useful in their respective spheres and it is absolutely essential that they should continue to function. It is to be hoped that the African National Congress, which is celebrating its silver jubilee this year, will be so reorganised that it will become an instrument of usefulness in advancing the political interests of the nation.

That there is a tremendous awakening among the African people is shown by the interest taken by women in organising what is known as the National Council of

African women, whose Conference is taking place at the same time as the All African Convention. This new spirit should be encouraged and not be destroyed by our petty jealousies.

All African Convention

Mr. H. Selby Msimang, General Secretary of the All African Convention writes:

Following the notices which have been appearing in the press for the last few months convening Conference of the All African Convention which will meet at Bloemfontein from the 13th to 16th December, 1937, I am gratified to note that several organisations and communities are making efforts to send delegates to this all important gathering when the African people will hammer out a common policy and unite behind the members of the Representative Council and the European members of Parliament, Senate and Provincial Council. I am pleased to report that all these representatives have signified their intention to attend and help in the deliberations.

It is time Africans realised the importance of unity, especially the unity and co-operation of the leaders of whatever school of thought. The Convention does not seek to oust out of existence but is most solicitous for the solidarity of each and every organisation in the Union and outside its borders. All conscientious leaders and organisations which have faith in themselves and their programme of action see in the Convention a vital force capable and destined to strengthen and vitalise their organisations and to bring about mutual trustfulness and confidence among the leaders. They realise that this is not the time to throw mud and vilify one another but to co-operate actively for the common good of all. Hence the existence in Johannesburg of a Co-ordinating Committee composed of leaders bound together by the bond of fellowship each willing to help another to help his organisation.

Let us therefore unite in this grand object and help to create a truly representative gathering of Africans composed autonomous groups working harmoniously together.

template. And so the Blackman unites himself with his brethren in foreign lands in asking the intensely important question: What of the Future? An awe-inspiring question. But we need never fear the future if once we realise the necessity for (i) a complete readjustment of our old policies, and the superannuation of the crude materialistic disposition which is sapping our people's spiritual fabric; (ii) a deepening sense of responsibility, on our part, towards maintaining a standard of life consonant with all that is elevating in Western Civilisation; (iii) a reinforced understanding liberalism amongst European friends "liberalism" (in Prof. Hoernle's words) "re-orientated, a liberalism resurgent; a liberalism robust enough in its faith in itself to turn a seeming defeat into the opportunity for a fresh advance."

Sino-Japanese Strife Cause Grave Concern In Civilised World

Asia Universal Condemnation of Japan

The strife between Japan and China continues to cause grave concern not only in these countries but also in the chancelleries and official circles of the civilized world. The scope of the military operations has developed so unexpectedly and the expenditure incurred has been so immense, that in many influential circles the future is regarded with apprehension and even dismay. Marked disapproval of Japanese methods of aggression is almost universally expressed in home and foreign newspapers and reviews alike, and as a result extreme caution is being exercised in all financial transactions with that country. Whether the Japanese forces eventually win a sweeping victory in China or not it is felt that the aftermath of the conflict is bound to have profound ramifications and, so far as the chief parties are concerned, to result in constant strife in more than one branch of civic life.

Japanese Ex parte Propaganda

To mitigate as much as possible the loss of her prestige and good faith, following her disregard of international obligations, an intensified propaganda programme of an entirely Ex parte character is being conducted by the Japanese authorities. Every mail brings fresh evidence of this. The Executive of the Japanese Social Labour Party, for instance has drawn up and apparently published with the approval of the Government authorities, a manifesto to labour supporters in other lands, and especially to the labour organisations of the United States of America and Canada, where a boycott of Japanese goods is being advocated. Among other points the manifesto states that "the Chinese fight is holy war in which Japan intends to prevent China from being commercialized and colonized! It expresses surprise that there should be opposition of the labour party in various lands and submits that labour abroad must have been misled by Chinese propaganda and by the capitalist.

Power Of The Throne

Such is the profound reverence and loyalty of the Japanese to the throne, that the Imperial message granted on the occasion of the opening of the 72nd session of the Imperial Diet of 4th September, 1937, calling for faithful service and devotion to the State and throne is bound to be obeyed by every section of the people. All will strive to perform to the fullest measure their appointed task in harmonious deliberation and collaboration.

China, notwithstanding terrible losses and heavy setbacks appears so confident of her moral position that she eagerly awaits an impartial examination in judgment of her case at the hands of a competent public enquiry. This enquiry, it is announced, will be held shortly at Brussels under the auspices of the League of Nations, by representatives of the nations responsible for the Nino Power Treaty.

Tens Of Thousands Of Aboriginal Christians

Although definite statistics are not available, it is highly probable that there are more aboriginal Christians in Yunnan than in all the other provinces of China put together. The aboriginal Christians of Yunnan are in an overwhelming majority over the Chinese Christians of Yunnan, the number of the former running into tens of thousands while the Chinese Christians of all missions barely run into thousands. The American Baptists alone in south-west Yunnan have baptized about 28,000 aborigines and many other missions have considerable work among them, for instance, the English Methodist Mission, the China Inland Mission, the Pentecostal Missionary Union, the Assemblies of God, the Swedish Free Mission and the German Vandsburgher Mission. The aboriginal movement is certainly the great phenomenon of mission work in Yunnan, for the work among Chinese lags lamentably behind other and more progressive provinces.

R. Roamer Esq. Talks About...

TALKS!

Joshua: Hello, Jerry. How's things?
Jeremiah: Not too bad. So—So!
Jos: Haven't seen you for donkey's ages, man.
Jer: I've been doing research work.
Jos: For a degree of Tautology?
Jer: No. For a degree of Terminology.
Jos: Hey! You are learned, man. What degree is that?
Jer: I am studying the meaning of words that are of pure South African original—born in prejudice and fear.
Jos: Who?
Jer: Who—what?
Jos: Who is born in prejudice?
Jer: The words, fool. Do you know the word "Kaffir"?
Jos: Yes, Jerry: it means "unbeliever."
Jer: That's what your dictionary says, of course.
Jos: What does yours say big boy?
Jer: The dictionary of ill-educated white South Africans says it means a black person.
Jer: So we are both Kaffir?
Jer: Whether you believe or not is not the matter the point is, if you are black you are a kaffir boy.
Jos: Or a Kaffir—girl.
Jer: That's how 2,000 years' civilisation has brought a new meaning to this word.
Jos: Oh, Jerry; who made us black?
Jer: They say we were made with cheap clay that turns black when the sun is hot.
Jer: There was no other clay left?
Jer: No; it had made Europeans and coloureds. Take another word like "Jim."
Jer: Take it from where, Jerry?
Jer: Take it for an example, man. In other countries this word is a shorter word for James, isn't it?
Jos: I'll have to say it is so, Jerry; because you say so.
Jer: Well, in South Africa every African who works in the kitchen or store is "Jim."
Jos: But I'm not "Jim."
Jer: What does your missis call you?
Jos: You mean my wife?
Jer: No; your missis in the kitchen.
Jos: She calls me Joshua.
Jer: Before she knew your name what did she call you?
Jos: She called me—er—
Jer: Jim; and your wife is called "Mary."
Jos: But my wife is Jemima.
Jer: She was "Mary" before she was Jemima.
Jos: I am proud to call you my friend, Jerry; you with such great learning.
Jer: What you call me is immaterial to me; what is important is what I call you.
Jos: And what do you call me, Jerry?
Jer: A simpleton.
Jos: Look here, I—
Jer: Do you know a "line"?
Jos: My wife hangs her washing on it.
Jer: In South Africa a "a line" is a state of perpetual barbarism where Africans can develop peacefully like baboons.
Jos: Is that a line, Jerry?
Jer: Yes. If you hear politicians say "let them develop along their own lines," they mean "let them ever be mamparas and baboons."
Jos: Jerry, you are a professor.
Jer: I am glad to hear you utter such wisdom. I should be a member of the Representative Council if my talents were recognised.
Jos: What do you think of R. Roamer's degrees?
Jer: We were together in Timbuctoo University. He studied for the K.A. and Esq. degrees while I wrote my thesis on Terminology.

What of The Future?

(By L. H. P.)

1937 is slowly passing away. It has been a year of turbulent upheavals, of colossal social and political movements and in a deeper revolutionary sense, it has meant a crisis in the individual lives of men and women of every race. Perplexed humanity is standing on the summit of the dying year, beholding a universe lacerated by international hatreds whilst each fleeting moment brings news of current elements which threaten to destroy those sacred foundations of trust, confidence and faith, on which civilisation has been consolidated so securely in the past.

The ultimate repercussions of this grave world-situation slumber restlessly in the bosom of the future. Almost unconsciously, this question captivates our minds as we peruse our daily

papers, or when we meet our harassed families in the evening; What of the Future?

The African, too, is watching the future with concern. Insignificant, obscured, unheeded as he is to-day, yet by the very manner of present history he has been dragged irrevocably, irresistibly, into the mainstream of politics. And although statesmen far-seeing, and scholars of economics have long discovered that this question is indeterminably reveted to the fortunes of the country's welfare, naturally occupying an integral part of the Union's interests as a whole; yet much unnecessary bitterness and unreasonable prejudices have encroached around the "Native Problem", creating a relentless warfare which may result in disasters too sad to con- (Continued at foot of column 2)

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TRUE STORIES

BY THE EDITRESS

Next week I hope to give you a story written by one of my readers. This story is built on fact; that is, she tells the story of how she met her husband and at last married him. Of course, she does not mention real names of persons and places; but the facts are facts.

In European magazines these stories are very popular among women. They write and tell thrilling stories of how they met their "best boys" and how at last, perhaps, by some strange chance they told each other of their love. They only take care not to write real names of these people and, if the thing took place, say, in Johannesburg, they mention another town.

One great value of these stories is that sometimes they are a guide to others who have not yet got to that period of life. And apart from the fact that they make good and happy reading, they give writers a chance to go over the happy grounds of the past. But these stories need not only be happy or else they won't be true.

This Week's Thought

Stand every morning to thank and praise the Lord, and likewise at even.

If, for instance, your experiences were tragic and ended in terrible disappointment you needn't be afraid to tell us of them. By so doing you are warning others to avoid the same mistakes. Now, can we attempt these articles? Let's try. All you have to do is to tell us in simple language, how you met your present partner and whether or not that meeting proved a blessing.

Naturally, you will use pen-names so that nobody can guess who you are; but send me your real name and address as you do everytime you write. For instance in this week's short story "Lindy" tells you how she met her husband and how they made up their home without love ever being discussed. But she goes on to tell you how she was nearly swept off her feet by another man!

"Lindy" is not her true name; she uses it so that nobody can tell who she really is. This week's fine story on page 11 will be followed by another next week. Now, will you read these stories carefully and then write me your own? You will be surprised when you read the thrilling stories others will write if we take up this new idea.

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OUR CHILDREN

BABY'S DIET

Follow these questions closely so as to follow the answers when they are given in full next week. The space here does not allow me to give you all the information at once. So please keep this "cutting" and refer to it next week—Editress.

(1) The diet for a nine-months baby and how to follow on to one year. Baby has no teeth yet, but is very healthy.

(2) When is the best time to give her orange juice? As present she has it about 7.30 a.m.

(3) She will take barley water but not plain boiled water. Is it all right to give her that?

(4) She perspires very much at the back of her head when asleep, and as it seems to make her uncomfortable can I do anything to relieve it?

With regard to her diet, she has milk mixture on waking; at 10 a.m. porridge; ditto at 10 p.m. In between meals she only has barley water, and at 5 p.m. a rusk to bite on. I feel that I should introduce a small quantity of fruit and would like your opinion before doing so.

JUST A SMILE PLEASE!

Binks: "Have you ever noticed how a woman always lowers her voice when she asks a favour?"
Banks: "Yes, and raises it when she doesn't get it."

Young Wife: "William, is it true that money talks?"
Husband: "That's what they say, my dear."

"Well, I wish you'd leave a little at home to talk to me—I get so lonely."

Housewife: "Would you like some cake?"
Tramp: "Yes!"
"Yes, what?"
"Yes, dear!"

Prison Visitor: "So you are here for seven years. What's the charge?"

Convict: "There's no charge. It's all free here."

The manager approached the office boy. "What are you making that noise for?" he asked.
"My doctor told me it is a good habit to whistle while working," replied the boy.

"The trouble is with you," replied the manager, "you just whistle!"

Customer: "My wife is tired of the coat you made her last winter."

Tailor: "Indeed."
Customer: "Yes, she's tired of it, but she likes the fur collar, I was wondering if you could jack it up and run another coat under it!"

Solicitor: "Because I ask you questions you must not think you are entitled to ask me questions. Asking questions is my privilege."

Witness: "I suppose my privilege is answering you."

Do You Know—

These Facts?

By R.R.R.D.

Here are some more strange facts from my note book:

SODOM AND GOMORRAH: Sodom and Gomorrah were the two principal cities of the five which at one time occupied the plain of Siddim, afterwards covered by the Dead Sea. The account of the destruction of those cities in Genesis XIX may be mixed with legendary matter, but there is probably preserved in it the tradition of a real catastrophe which overtook the region. Elsewhere in the Bible the cities are spoken of as having been overwhelmed, as if by an earthquake—a phenomenon which was not unknown in Palestine.

GIBRALTAR: Gibraltar became British in 1704, when the Rock was captured by Admiral Sir George Rooke. He raised the flag on his own responsibility, but the British Government concurred.

Siege of the Rock continued for months, and was then abandoned in favour of 20 years of negotiation for a peaceful surrender of the fortress, with an occasional variation by ineffectual force.

Finally, the Rock was besieged from 1779 to 1783, since when British dislodgment has not been seriously attempted.

TE DEUM: Te Deum is the name (from the opening words "Te Deum laudamus") of a well known hymn in almost universal use in the Church.

The authorship of the hymn is uncertain. By an old tradition it is ascribed to St. Ambrose and St. Augustine jointly, the two having given utterance to their feelings in the inspired song when the latter was baptised by the former (A.D. 316).

Most probably it was composed for the use of the Gallician Church of the sixth century.



Arabelle And Isabel

Isabel: I gave Judith a piece of my mind yesterday.
Arabelle: I am sure it was "some piece." What had the poor girl done?

Isabel: Talking about me to Jemima.

Arabelle: Then Jemima came, and told you?

Isabel: She did and I went straight to Judith and gave her a "choking off."

Arabelle: That's just like you.

Isabelle: I told her that we were all born with something to do before we die.

Arabelle: Yes.

Isabelle: And I told her that some of the things we were given to do was to mind our own business.

Arabelle: But you were not sure that Jemima had told you the truth.

Isabel: I was. "Birds of the same feather flock together."

Arabelle: Because Jemima is also fond of talking about other people—her friend is Judith.

Arabelle: And what did Judith say?

Isabel: I told her that own friend Jemima told me and she became speechless.

Arabelle: I also hate a woman who cannot say a good thing about another woman.

Isabel: That is why I told Judith she was a snake—that strikes and hides in the grass.

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Vegetables Are Good For You

In vegetarian dishes the same constituents should be present as in the animal diets—water, starch or sugar, salts, and proteins or flesh-forming foods.

Starch is found in potatoes, flours, cornflour, rice, oatmeal, sago.

Proteins are found in beans, peas, lentils, nuts, macaroni and semolina.

Eggs, cheese and milk are highly concentrated foods, containing a great deal of nourishment in a small space, and are rich in albuminoids.

Salts are chiefly drawn from fresh vegetables, salads and fresh fruit.

Vegetable stock—Soak 3 ozs. haricot beans in water overnight, drain and wash. Put into a saucepan with 2 quarts of water, 1 onion, 2 carrots, half a stick of celery, a sprig of parsley, 2 ozs. split peas if liked. Boil for 3 to 4 hours, skimming while it is boiling, then strain and season with salt and pepper.

This stock will keep for some days if it is left to stand aside till all the sediment falls to the bottom, then carefully poured into a clean basin. It forms a good basis for soups and sauces.

N.B.—A pinch of mixed herbs, 1 blade of mace and a few cloves may be added to the stock with the vegetables if liked.

Potato Soup—Cut 1 lb. of potatoes into dice and fry in 1 oz. butter with 1 chopped onion and chopped stick of celery, stirring well to prevent browning. Add 2 pints of vegetable stock, simmer until the vegetables are tender (about 1 hour). Rub through a sieve, return to the saucepan, add half pint milk, bring to the boil, season with salt and pepper. If too thin thicken with a little flour moistened with cold water. Boil up for 2 minutes and serve.

Tomato Soup.—To 2 pints of vegetable stock allow 2 lbs. of tomatoes cut into pieces, 1 chopped onion, 1 carrot, pinch of mixed herbs and 2 teaspoons of sugar. Simmer until the vegetables are tender. Rub through a sieve, reheat, season to taste, thicken with 1 tablespoon flour to each pint of soup. Boil up a few minutes and serve.

Boiled broad beans.—Shell the broad beans and plunge into boiling salt water. If the beans are young they will take 20 minutes, but older ones will take longer. Boil until the outer shells crack, then drain and remove the shells.

Testing Eggs

A reliable test of a fresh egg is to place it in a salt solution (2oz. of salt to each pint of water).

As eggs grow older moisture evaporates though the shell and the egg becomes lighter. By watching its behaviour when put into a salt solution, you can determine its age.

A perfectly fresh egg (from one to thirty-six hours old) when placed in a basin containing the salt solution will sink completely and lie horizontally on the bottom of the basin.

When the egg is from two to three days old, the egg will sink—but not to the bottom: it will remain just below the surface of the water, with a tendency on the part of the large end to rise.

In eggs from four to five days old, this tendency of the large end to become much more marked and it increases from day to day so that when an egg is a month old, it will stand perfectly upright in the salt solution, just like a buoy, with the thick end upwards and the thin end downwards.

Ways with Tomatoes

HERRINGS WITH TOMATOES

- 2 fresh herrings.
- 4 medium-sized tomatoes.
- 1 hard-boiled egg.
- 4 round croutes of fried bread or toast.
- 1 or 2 slices of onion.

Clean and bone the herrings, cutting in halves lengthwise. Roll each fillet and place in pie-dish. Add half cup of water and water and 1 tablespoon of vinegar and cover the dish with a lid or greased paper. Bake at 350 or No. 5 for about 30 minutes until they are done.

Wash and dry the tomatoes and cut in half crosswise and place under the grill for a few minutes. Arrange the halves of tomato on the croutes of bread; place a fillet on the top of each and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg and capers.

TOMATO CHUTNEY

- 6lb. tomatoes.
- three quarter pint vinegar.
- 1 oz. salt
- three quarter lb. sugar.
- half teaspoon cayenne pepper.
- 1 oz. mustard seed.
- 2 teaspoons allspice.

Peel the tomatoes, cut up roughly and place in a saucepan. Tie the allspice and mustard seed in a piece of muslin and add tomatoes with the cayenne pepper. Cook gently until they become quite pulpy, then add the vinegar, sugar and salt and continue to boil until reduced to a consistency of thick cream.

TOMATO AND MACARONI FRITTERS

- quarter lb. macaroni.
- half cup tomato sauce or fresh tomato puree.
- Egg and crumbs.

Keep the macaroni in fairly long pieces; cook in boiling salted water until soft, then drain.

Arrange half on a plate, placing the sticks one next to the other. Spread the tomato sauce or puree over this, then cover with the other half of the macaroni and leave to get cold, when it will be found to have set. Now cut into neat pieces. Egg and crumb and fry in deep fat or oil until a golden brown. Drain well.

TOMATO SALADS

Tomatoes are invaluable in all salads, and will naturally feature very largely on summer menus; in fact, light luncheons composed entirely of salads are becoming increasingly popular and for such occasions there is no nicer way of serving them than to scoop out tomatoes and fill the shells with a combination of salad greens mixed with a little dressing. The following are a few suggestions for filling:—

- † Cold diced carrots, green peas, diced cucumber and chopped celery.

- 2. Shredded raw carrot, diced pineapple chopped celery and chopped nuts.
- 3. Finely shredded cabbage, chopped hard-boiled egg, chopped gherkin.
- 4. Cooked beetroot and potato diced, diced pineapple and shredded raw carrot.
- 5. Chopped radish, chopped celery, shredded carrot, apple, chopped nuts.
- 6. Cream cheese mixed with mayonnaise and chopped olives.

Good Tea Hints

Cure For Headache

It's very good idea, when making tea, to put a small teaspoon of sugar in the teapot with the tea. Should any tea spill on the white tea cloth it will not leave a stain, and does not sweeten the tea in any way, so non-sugar eaters will not notice this small addition.

INHALE TEA

Drinking a cup of tea often relieves a headache, but a quicker way is to hold one's head over a freshly made pot of tea and breathe in the fumes through the nose. This brings almost instant relief.

Washerwomen Read This!

When Washing Crepe Frocks

A great many of the modern dress fabrics are of a crepe nature.

I have often heard women remark on the difficulty of washing frocks of such material as they shrivel up, and it is such a long and tiresome business trying to stretch them out with a smoothing iron. This can be easily overcome.

Wash your crepe frock on a windy day. Hang it on the line so that the wind blows well into it.

You will find when dry that your frock has stretched to its original size and the material has its original appearance and is better not pressed.

MAIZENA Pudding



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Christmas Hint

Get Ready Now

Now that the stores in town are full of sale bargains a good idea would be to do some Christmas shopping. Remnants and laces are procurable so cheaply and could be made up into dainty Christmas gifts with plenty of time in hand. It would also save the rush at Christmas time when streets and stores are crowded and one finds it difficult to shop.

It would therefore be a saving of both time and money.

Do Not Run Upstairs

The human heart is the most marvellous pump in the world. It exerts 200 foot tons of energy in a single day. It beats 4,320 times an hour, night and, as long as you live.

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"OVALTINE" IBALUNGELE ABANTWANA

MARRIAGE WITHOUT LOVE

"The Marriage Pact"

A Short Story

BY "LINDY"

"Can marriage be successful and worth while without love?" Read this moving story by "Lindy" for an answer—Editress.)

So much has been written about love, and there have been such heated discussions about marrying for love, that I feel I must write the story of my marriage. If the reading of it helps even one of my "sisters" I will feel that the pain caused by stirring up old memories has been well worth while. Of one thing I am proud—I have hidden my heart's agony so well that no one will guess my identity; to all my friends and acquaintances I am a happily married woman.

I will start with the day of my marriage ten years ago. As a young woman of twenty three I had had a very good education, and I was anxious to better my position. At college a friend of mine fell in love and married an almost illiterate young man who worked in a Chemist shop in Johannesburg. To me, it seemed a tragedy that a clever young woman should so willingly give up the prospects of a brilliant future by marrying one who had never been within the portals of a modern college.

We Scorned Love

It was shortly after this that I came to the conclusion that love was necessary in a home of poverty and ignorance; but I was quite convinced that scholastic brilliance, surrounded by all that modern civilization could offer in the home, was quite sufficient background for a happy married life. With this in mind I married a promising young school-teacher whom I shall call David.

David and I understood each other perfectly. We scorned love as something in which ignorant people indulged—to their detriment. I admired David's appearance, appreciated his education and had confidence in his future. He in turn liked my looks, was proud of my education and felt sure that I would share his ambitions, and, to be brief, although he did not love me he was confident that I would be a wife of whom he could be justly proud.

"Ugly Head"

Dear readers, please do not think that I was a hard, calculating social climber. I really earnestly believed that ours was the perfect marriage, for the good of our children and the betterment of our race. When our friends warned us of the danger of marriage without love we argued that where love was, jealousy followed, and friction soon reared its ugly head. Was this, we said, the right environment for the upbringing of the new generation? No! Our children were going to have the best that modern civilization could offer, without the drawback of love—quarrels—and jealousy between the parents.

My wedding day was as happy as that of any love-sick girl's—nay, more, because I felt no trembling fear that love would one day fly out of the window.

I remember I wore a lovely dress of ivory—white satin, yards of filmy veil and the sweetest little wreath of orange blossom. Indeed I was joyously happy that one of my friends teased and accused me of being in love with David.

Word "Love"

But in the church I made no tremulous responses—my voice was calm and firm; neither did David cast any languishing glances at me, and as we drove to our new home we talked eagerly and happily of the future, but the word "love" did not pass our lips.

Ah yes! we were very happy in the days that followed—and how proud I was to be the wife of so brilliant a man! David was paid a fairly good salary in his position as vice-principal of the college, and our little home was comfortable and modern. Many were the long evenings we spent earnestly discussing all manner of things and I was happily proud to talk intelligently to one and all who came to our house.

What Was Lacking

When our little son was born I devoted much of my time to his care; but I was careful not to be come drowned in the affairs of His Majesty the Baby when he cut his first darling little teeth, he was very fretful and tried my patience sorely, but I knew that although David was as proud of his son as any father could be, after teaching English and History he would hardly be interested in the history of a painfully won tooth.

I can remember that during those trying weeks I sometimes found it difficult to be the mother of a fretful child and the intellectual companion of a brilliant husband. I sometimes felt that being a mother was a serious task and I wondered if David realised the difficulties with which I had to contend. I know now that what I needed then was the comforting sympathy of love.....

David's "Dream"

Well, the months slipped by and great was our joy and pride when our little son took his first tottering steps and his father formally introduced him to the inmates of the college. We pictured him at the school—going age..... and of course always took it for granted that he would have his father's clever brain.

After we had been married for three years, the principal fell sick and died, and in due course David was made principal of the College. David's dream had come true! I can best describe his manner as being quietly excited. It would have been unseemly to have shown his jubilation, as the previous principal had been a highly-esteemed man; but in the privacy of our home my husband openly rejoiced in the fulfilment of his ambitions.

Longed For Tenderness

I can honestly say that I rejoiced with him and for him but as our baby daughter was only three months old I found the position as principal's wife quite an arduous task. But it was a task which I loved never the less, and in the afternoons, when the nurse had charge of the children I proudly entertained visitors to tea in the smart lounge of the principal's home.

I can remember that very often after a disturbed night with my baby girl, I would wake with a violent headache the next day—but when the guests arrived, my conversation was quite witty and brilliant, and only my husband knew that I suffered pain. I can remember too, that after these feats of endurance I longed for something more tender than companionable words of praise.

A Tragic Mistake

Dear Readers, in our youth we are so inclined to forget that marriage expects more from the woman than a man. If a woman is to make a success of her marriage she must give much of her time, thought, yes, and even her health, and unless she is given love in return there is little or no reward.

You do not expect a reward? Perhaps not, but if you are the mother of two or more children there will be times when you will ache for something more than praise.

And now, I come to that which pains me to write of, for it is a sharp agony which still tears at my heart. Indeed, these pages would never have been written, had I not felt that by revealing my mistake I might help others.

Eternal Triangle

David had been principal for exactly a year—that is, the new vice-principal and I had known each other intimately for a year. I say "intimately" because it was only natural that as vice-principal he was often at the house and he and I saw much of each other. I shall call him Anthony.

Anthony was a honourable man and had no idea that my husband and I were not in love with each other; but without either of us realizing it at first he comforted where David only pitied; he praised endurance where David took it for granted and he realized more fully the difficulties encountered in being a mother and the wife of a college principal. At first I was only pleasantly surprised to have this charming young man notice my labours; and when he praised my efforts, so innocent were his remarks that David teased him about being so interested in the duties of a principal's wife.

But as the busy month slipped by, I found myself actually waiting and longing for Anthony's little words of praise. David's praise was always welcome but Anthony's was tinged with a faint tender regard for my health and I had come to love the quick smile of sympathy when small domestic matters went wrong.

Terrifying Awakening

And then came a dreadful day when I awoke to the fact that I truly loved Anthony. Admiration and respect had proved insufficient to uphold me through motherhood. David had treated me fairly but it was only natural for a brilliant and popular young man who did not really love his wife to be more concerned about his own affairs; and Anthony's affectionate concern for my affairs had won my heart.

One evening we had guests to dinner, Anthony among them. I had a busy trying day and the effort of hiding my unhappy thoughts had left me tired and out of sorts.

During the course of the evening Anthony came to my side, and after chatting a little he said "your face is strained to-night; is anything worrying you? I know I should have laughed away the remark and changed the subject, but I

was so weary that I had no heart to fight more. I slowly lifted my eyes to his face and let him read there what he would—and the answering fire in his was exquisite misery for me. To know that he loved me! Under different circumstance what joy would have been ours.

Honour Triumphs

That was many years ago. I am proud that I have not wrecked the happiness of a clever innocent husband and two dear children. I could not ask David to release me; divorce would have brought disgrace on him and the college and our children. Anthony left the college on plea of health and David, this day, has no idea of the real reason.

When the day comes for me to meet my Maker I can face him honestly. I made a mistake in my youth but I have taken care that my innocent family have not suffered for it.

But believe me, dear readers, marriage without love is comfortless—and it is the woman who pays!

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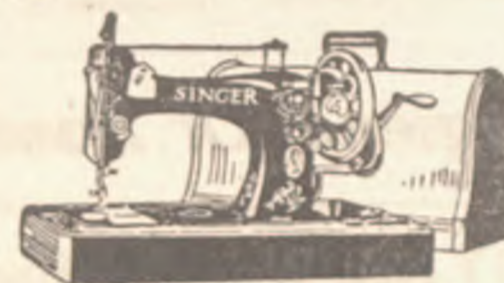
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Foundation Of Beauty

(By Selina Rampa)

First of all you must realise that beauty depends not so much upon the possession of perfect features as in a fresh, flawless complexion. Many a girl is dubbed plain simply because of her indifferent complexion. Sallow, muddy, skin, spots and pimples these are blemishes which can be banished an in attractive complexion can be discarded as easily as an out-worn frock replaced by a fresh flawless skin, radiant with youth and beauty.

To effect this transformation is no expensive matter, all you want is an ounce or two of a beauty face wax, smoothed over the face and neck night actually absorbs the unlovely outer skin with all its blemishes revealing a brand new complexion velvet smooth. It sounds like magic. Yes, but it's true. Give this wax a ten-day trial and the result will astound you.

Beauty to-day, Romance tomorrow. Here in South Africa there are many beautiful white women who have discovered the secret of skin beauty by using purifying pills and this wax. Men are fascinated by their loveliness and fragrance. There, is a natural

freshness in this enchanting cream which it is impossible to resist. These pills will make the roughest skin transparently lovely; they penetrate into the pores of the skin bring to the surface all deep-seated impurities and reveal the youthful healthy underskin and bring gloriously new loveliness. Be sure to obtain your loveliness from these pills and skin wax if you want to be like South African's beautiful women.

Cream users and hair trimmers see that when using cream for your face be careful of not using three kinds in one day because tomorrow your face will look like a "forty" whilst you are in your "twenties."

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Johannesburg

Hygiene Of Food

BY Neil Wm. Ngobese

Food is the substance which when taken into the body is capable of adapting itself to the tissues. Digestibility, nutriment, assimilation as collectively termed metabolism, from the ingredients.

Protein, carbohydrates fats and mineral food-stuffs form the vital nucleus of the body-world.

Food to take must be classified according to its standing with relation to the internal regions. This art of ascertaining the real food to introduce [to the body] and in consequence renders effect on the human body is known as dietetics. The successful food elements from this examination are known as "diet." From this point of view, then, we get the difference between foods and diets. Foods means anything taken for eating purposes whether nutritive or otherwise. Conversely, diets mean a specific food having powers of entering the different cell of the body for vital importance.

Protein as the first born, are assigned to render the growth of the animal without which stunting gains ground. Diets of this topic will be enumerated later in our next issue. Proteins are the builders of muscles, tendons, repairing and take-off.

Carbohydrates come the second as the agency caused by diet-exuding heat of which the future will say something, without which the body especially in cold weather could succumb thereto. The ex-disation of food during the course of digestion could be impotent. Therefore their duty is to serve as fuels.

Far from the fatty tissues [not muscles] whose work is relatively the same as the carbohydrates' differing only in diets

by which they are formed. They produce somewhat more moist heat in the body than the carbohydrates.

Minerals as the term implies, are food elements derived from underground the list of which the space allows no enumeration yet, serve greatly in the anti-gem battle by their acid weapons. They salt the body and hardening of the bones is due to them.

Swazi Queen-Mother Visits

National School

On November 12 the Swazi National School was honoured by the visit of the Swaziland Queen Mother, the Indhlovukazi, from Lobamba Royal Kraal. It was the first time that the Swazi National School had such a great day. The Queen went to see all the classes at school. Then by car she visited the fields, the work-shop, the boys' Hostel, the teachers' quarters and the girls' Hostel. She had her dinner at the Principal's house.

After dinner all the scholars, students, teachers and their families came together at the Principal's house to greet their Queen, and to listen to her words expressing her pleasure at seeing us as much as we were to see her. After her speech the boys with their fine school song marched up to the school, while the girls also singing their own beautiful song smartly marched forward. At the request of the Queen the girls danced two tribal dances with the aid of a gramophone.

The girls gave her a tin of coffee which was grown, prepared and roasted at the school. The gift was highly appreciated. The Queen left us with many expressions of gratitude for a pleasant and happy afternoon. For many of the students it was their first time to see the Indhlovukazi and they were especially pleased with her visit.

GLADYS NDINISA
(Student teacher)

Do We Use Our Talents?

Dear Editress,

Reading through the columns of the women's page of "The Bantu World" it is most remarkable to note that there are African ladies gifted with beautiful talents of different professions and a question often comes to my mind. Do these ladies use their talents?

I was glad to make the acquaintance of Mrs. L. Sikonyela who recently appeared in your paper, when she paid us a visit here at the Nokuphila Hospital recently. Mrs. L. Sikonyela is one of the ladies who uses her talent's in some missionary work. She does sewing in order to raise little funds to give to the work done for the needy and sick.

As nurses of the Nokuphila Hospital which is especially put up for our people to be helped physically as well as spiritually, we were pleased to see one of the ladies with high ideals. Let us all use our talents accordingly. Remember, we have an active part to play in the building of our nation. Let us together stretch forth our hands, turning on the wheel of progress with courage, for every spoke must touch the ground.

(Nurse) JANE GACULA
Nokuphila Hospital
Johannesburg

where Mr. C. van Hagt gives us talks on wild and domesticated animals. Our membership cards are really nicely designed and the promise which reads as follows, I promise (1) To protect all animals and to be kind to them. 2. Not to kill birds or rob and destroy their nests 3. Always to help in every way I can any ill-treated or suffer-animals. At present we are studying the Life History of the Basuto Pony which is indeed interesting. The historical sketch was compiled by Mr. R. W. Thornton, C.B.E the Director of Agriculture for Basutoland. It is through learning these things that we see how the various departments of the government renders service to our people. We hope our baby society will grow and that the idea of kindness to animals will spread throughout Basutoland.

Willie Mokokoane P.L. II.
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MORIJA BRANCH

The Morija Branch of the above Society was started on August 29 1937, and as the aim of the Society is to teach our little children to be kind to animals, the students of the Teacher training Dept. form the group at present. We meet in the P.L. II. Class Room on Monday for our meetings, (Continued at foot of column 4)

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(Ka G. S. Pelo)

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Bana ba sekolo le Barutisi ba yo go dumedisa moruti e mogolo, moruti C. Hoffman le mookamedi wa sekolo moruti W. Lene pele ga dikereke di iya. Eaoe re seso ra fetsa ditumediso tsa rena gwa rotoga Dr. Eiselen keokamela—Bahlalobi ba dikolo, le mohumagadi wa gagwe le di Supervisor Mr. A. Mathabathe T. P. le Mr. A. Thlaku T. Ditumediso tsa iswa pele le go bona. Aswa! ya ba lethabo le legolo go bonana le bahlomphegi baso.

Thshipi ya bitsa. Phuthego ya Neuhalle le diphutegwana tsa yona tsa ka mathoko tsa rotoga ka meso e go fela; kereke ya tlala la go falala; bana ba sekolo ba hlokiswa madulo; ge e se Baopedi ba sekolo. Moruti e mogolo a re akodisa ka thero ya gagwe e monate eo e ka sekego ya lebalaga le pele. Mookamedi wa sekolo yena a swara ditumeso tseo di ilego tsa opelwa ka bothakga byo ba makaditsegoo. Mohlang oo thapelo e kgolo ya phuthego e be e nala le mo e opelwago nthse. Go anegelwa ke go tingwa ditaba! motho ke go bona ka a gagwe mahlo. Mohla e le o, re ile ra amuswa lelese la makgonthe. Mra Pelo C. R. hlogo ya sekolo le yena a fela a sebetisa phuthego ka dikosa tse di tsefago, tseo molodi ea tsona e kego a tla rutla thleka ya kereke.

Tirelo ya fela, gwa iwa moagong wa sekolo; kwa nthse motunyane a gabola lerole; gobome byale le ba dikereke tse dingwe ba tlile, ba thsologetse 'mokgosi wa pulo ya sekolo. Dihlopha tse nne tsa Baopedi ba Neuhalle le ba Nain tsa nganga dikhotla tse nne tsa moago wa sekolo. Di Pathfinders le di Wayferers tsa dikolo tse pedi tse, ba eme meroto ya dithasane mo pele ga moago ka difoka. Thsepediso yo dimoro ka moruti W. Lene a thusana le moruti B. Serote, modiro wa bulwa ka kosa ya 80.

Mra Poo F. S. a neela Dr. Eiselen sa moago wa sekolo ka polelo ya boripana. Tau—Tona a re go se amogela a leboga moago, le ka mo baagi ba itapesitsegoo ka gona, a tlatsa tebogo ya gagwe ka go neela sekolo sa geso morutisi wa bo 6. Gape a bolela ka mebolelo e 3, sesotho se Engellane le se Afrikaans; a re: mebolelo e 3 e. ke ye Mmuso o ratago e rutwa mo dikolong kamoka. A fetsa polelo ya gagwe ka go hlaba seema sa sesotho a re: Mosadi e mogolo wa kgosi ge a nyalwa ga tingwa mello ka selete kamoka; mme mollo o tsewe lefisa mosate; morago, tau tona a phagamisa lentu a re: Timang melle leho, mollo o tsewa mono. A bula moago wa sekolo. Mra Mathabathe T. P. le yena a leboga boetapele le puthego kabaka la boitapiso bya bona mabana le moago gape a loela ba sekolo gone ba o thlomphe.

Mra Thleku T. le yena a re o leboga boetapele le phuthego kabaka la kgotlelo le boitapiso bya bona go fihla moaro o fela.

Mr J. Law (Tuinplaats Estate) le yena a re o leboga kamatla go bona tswelolepele ya thuto ya ba Baso; a fetsa ka gone yena o ikemiseditse go thusa ba Baso. Ka mo a ka kgonang; ga golo malebane le go lemo. Kgosi Johannes Moepi polelong ya gagwe Matlisisane a re le yena o leboga Baruti ka go se-lape ga bona; eupya ba fela ba isa pele go tsewetsa sethsaba sabo pele ka go se agela meago ya dikolo.

Mra Pelo G. K. yena a leboga go se tele pelo ga ba Mmuso wa Thuto gobane e ka ba go fetisa nywaga e 25, go pelolelo ya ba—Mmuso e fela e le nthse malebana le meago ya sekolo mono Neuhalle.

Moruti S. Makobe (wa Alexandra Township) le yena palelong ya gagwe a tlatsana le Mra Pelo, ka tsa meago; kagobane e le yena moruta—bana wa mathomo go tloga mo'a sekolo se thuswago ke ba—Mmuso.

Moruti B. Serote (wa Neuhalle) a eme go leboga bohle. Baruti Marena di Supervisor le ba dikereke kamoka tse di lego tikologong ya marapyane kabaka la boitapiso bya bona ka go tla pufong ya se kolo.

Mookamedi wa sekolo pele a tswalela a modiro y bolela ge yena le ba—Mmuso ba ikemiseditse go tsewetsa thuto pele mono gageso ka go aga sekolo se serokametsero (Secondary School) modiro wa tswalelwa.

BoPulo ya sekolo e be e hlabetswe dikgomo 'naka tse 2, lenku ya tshelau; kabaka leo gwa lewa ka mpa tse pedi.

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Ma-Afrika A Mabedi Abolailoe Ke Mokoti Oa Ditena Grasfontein Brick Field

Tsa Pretoria

Mohlomphegi oa "Bantu World" a ko ntumelele sebakanyana mo koranteng ea Sechaba, maloba ka di 26 November ka Saturdaga Ma-Afrika a be a epa leriba la noka bancha mabu a go foroma ditena ba le lesume le metso emene (14). Leriba la oa la oa la ba ba bedi ba thomo go ba epolla ka 7 a. m. gofitla 11 a.m. keditena tsa legoa la Grasfontein Brick Field, Leburu le thuntsi tse mosadi 29 November ko Potgieter le Spruit St. Pritoria ka nako ea 10 45 Legoa le o le tsoere ka nako eo.

J. S. MONONYANE

li tsa Polokoe. Ea fela ke Baeti 98-96 eaba thabo ha hopolosa Palokoeng Ba kena ba Hloheloa- ne ka nqa tse peli ea re motsotsanyana feela ba o bula ba Mamusa ho fihlela nak ea ho tlosa letsoea. Ka morao ho moo polokoe tsa be li se li tsoile moea ke ho tsofala ha tsona le hore ho re ho se ho koetsoe nako ea eona, ea feela ka Mamusa 1—0.

Ba nang ba ile le rona. Mr P. Kgasa, (Time Keeper) Mrs M. Mosala; Mrs L. A. Massonga Mr Mrs A. Koza, Ebile baeti ba 'Marona L. A. Palweni. Re bona e tsoela pele papala ea Thense le ha Empa re lahlehetsoe ke Mr Sam Pupuma (Captain) o nkiloe ke Mopi oa hae. Re lia le ba ntlo ea hae o siea Bana ba bahano le mohlolohali oa hae.

Ntsoarele hle ho nka sebaka. Re le lakaletsa bohle katleho rona Ma-Fear Not L. T. C.

R. Roamer Esq. (J. Nkoli Mohlamme)

Mohlomphehi R. Roamer Esq. khatisong ea "Bantu World" ka li 20 le 27, November 37, o buoa ka "menang" (moquitoes). O re menang e tsoenya batho, batho ba tsoantse ho hlokomela matlo a bona, hobane menang e hanella moo ho leng litsila, kapa moo ho nang le metsi a emeng. O re menang e kenya bohloko (sickness) bathong. Ke 'nete hobane le lingaka li bolela joalo.

Joale re e re bone batho ba bohale ba reka "masire" (nets) a thibelang menang hore e seke ea fihla nameng ea motho. Empa e re kaha motho ke motho, o boPiloa ka le role la lefatse moo ho melang tlamana tse monate le tse babang, mele sa hae eka mesapo a naha e shoeleng, hathe ke mashtla ho menang ea naha; liketso le mekhoha eka hoja ho ka thoe ke tsa bohale hathe ke ho thetsa ba sa boneng, o roabala ka tsa masire.

Motho ke khilikoe e senang pele le morao: ha e ba bobo boteng, o etsa bobo; ha e ba bothle boteng, o etsa bothle; boteng, o etsa bothle; ha a robetse litiro li natefatsa boroko; ha a longoa hanyane, ho ba botsikinyane ho monate hobane ho natefatsa mele oa hae, hobane manala a hae a etselitsoe hore a ingoae moo ho hlohlolang.

Joale mohlomphehi R. Roamer Esq., menang e bakoa bohale ke batho bana ba bohloaso, ba phemphtsa menang. Ba khahloa ke pina e monate e binoang ke menang tsebeng tsa bona ka phirimana, ke pina e reng: bi...be...bi..., joalo joalo. Joale he motho ha kobo tsa hae li sena linti, matsetse kapa litsitili, kapa hose motho e mong e roabalang le ena, o lumella monang o le mong ke re o kene ka tsa le sire a tle a tsebe ho ingoae; etsoe malata ha a utloa molumonyana o ntseng o re bi...be...bi a tle a fete a tsa ba kokota a hopola hore batho ba ba beli.

Menang ha e bine ka ho tsoane, e meng e bina ba monate, e meng e bina hampe. Ke ka hoo motho a ratang ho utloa "lentose" la monang o mong ka jeno, ka moso a utloa la o mong, joalo. "Me" "lentose" la monang ha le kena "tsebeng" tsa e mong, letsoa le kena ho tsa e mong, la ntle le jala bohloko. Hakere "Lentose" ke hore Lentose la monang. Ha kere "Litsebe," ke hore Litsebe tsa motho tse a mohelang Lentose leo joalo.

Puo e re: "khomarela seo u se tsoereng" (stick to one bush).

Tsa Afrikander Mine

(Ka TLATLAOE)

Monghali ke kopa u ke u nkenyetse mantsoenyana a na pampiring ea hao ke le mobali oa lona ke tla qala ka ho tankisa tsa pampiri ea hao ka monghali D. Cindi chief Clerk ea Babrasco oa re thusa hobane li re ntsa letsapa la bolutu.

Re ne re chaketse mane Mamusa ho ea ba papala Polokoe le Thense. Me ra fihlo ka Moqobelo che ea fihla re ntle re emetsoe ebile e le concert ea D. R. C. School. Bana ba bina ba etse tse khahlisang ra ba ra makala hobane re lutse hara lefella la li mine tse likolo li tokolang

Re robala maru a thibile eka re tla sen-ehelela ke papali ra ikhohatsha ka hore ke lona Lesokoane haholo tsele ea ho khutla. La obaba le le monate ea qaleha Thense ka 7 a m Ba re genyetisa basemane ba mahlo a nchoncha e ka malimo ka bobeli ba bona. Ae ba re tsausesa ka thupa e se-hloho Empa eitse yoale ha le fetoha ba ba hobe ra utloa (Hato Kandel) ba ntsa ramo tsona tse peli hore li thulane le moiti ka Singleka ho mofaparela a litamapa e mosehla 6—4, 6—3 sa nyoloha. Che papali ea fela eso be nako ka hobane baeti e ne bile e le libapa- (Li fella serapeng sa bobeli)



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Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

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Bagaecho, Barolong, ditsela moleko oa meleko. Seno se ke bopileco ga batsadi botlhe. Rona bo 'mona dilo re eoere bokete jo bogolo segolo thata boipileco ke jo go molemo ebile ga a kgalisa gore e re fa motsadi a na le ngoana eo moromelang sekolong, fa a itse bokooa jou ngoana, a itsise morutuou oa gagoe nako e sa legona. Gaašana go sa coa go direga mono mangauing beke e hileling, go toe morutuoa a bolaila ngoana 'me go se jalo.

Janong Ma Afrika a mono. ba re nyala Tichere e moketekile ka difeisi 'me go se jalo. Bagaecho re ra re batla coeloapele re tla tsamaea jang? fa re buoa puo tse e seng cone. Batsadi thusang ditichere, thuto ea pele e simologa mothung e nne gone tichere e itseng go shuga. Me se ke kitsisho go botlhe gore mang, mang, eo a tla utloang goteo "Bare tichere e bolaila ngoana, ka puo ea janong ke gaoe" kgato e tla tseoa kgathanonng le ene me a shup' ka fa o itseng. Matchere a bidioa bo Laxmane mono ka se eseng shone ruri. Ao bagaecho a na lo ratelang Mr GASENETE. Go molemo go buoa boamururi ka nako cothe itise oena BARE GO bona ka matlho go molemo o bua 'nnete, ucoare, itlotle shoela: nnete a lerato lo age mo go rona ka nnete'

MONA DILO

Pego Ea Leso La E. N. Poho

Tsa Bethanie

Eric Nicolas Poho Moroa Isaac R. Poho (thogo ea Sekolo Bethanie) le Ottilda mogatse, o faletse ka la bothano 26-11-37, a fitlhoa ka, Sondag 28 11-37, mono Bethanie.

Eric ene ele ngoana oa Sekole sa Bethanie, e ne ele mosimane eo o ne a rata thuto gagolo. Le ge a ne ale dinyaga tse di 15 fela, o ne ale mongoe oa Kopana ea dinaka Kereke ea Bethanie, one a tseoa ke boletse ka gkoedi ea December 1936, mme a nne a ikgogela sekolong, go fitlha a koala thathlho ea standard V. ka May 1937, eo a e pasitseng ka (grop A) ke gore ale ka koa godimo go bana botlhe. Go tloga foo boletse ba me gat'la Bagolo ba gagoe ba dira tshanelo ea bona ka go mo isa mo dingakeng, le koa hospital, mme ga palega. Phitlhoeng ea gagoe gone gole kopano ea dinaka tsa Bethanie, bana ba diskolo, le batho ke bontsi eo bogolo.

Tirelo ea tshoara ke moruti K. Buhr, ka lefoko la Modimo le le reng: "Se ke se dirang ga o se itse o tla nama o seitse". Bana ba diskolo ba opela se-fela se re reng "Mo Mabogong a Jeso" le se se reng "Boikhutso bo Nnatefela" ikhutse ka kagiso "Colonyana" o file basimanyana seka se se pila ka go rata thuto le dilo tsa tsoeloapele.

SOL. W. MAHUMA

Tsa Naboomspruit

Metsoalle kele tsebisa kaha ngoana oa borona eleng Mr A. W. Molala oa ko Diamond farm Dist. Naboomspruit. Metsoalle oa rona u hobatitsoe ke Bicycle kali 9th August 1937, a tsoile horekisa li kranta (news) tsa Bantu World, Baesekele ea thauha. Brik ele hore ene efoloha holimo ha thaba ea re he a qala hore ka bofha Brik ea less Joale ea Molahlela maharing a ma Joe me a ea a oa ka hlolo magaring a ma Joe. Metsalle Mr A. W. Molala u hobese haholo, hlolo ea hae eile ea thobeha etsoile maqo eba a mararo empa ebele usale ko Pietersburg Hospital empa u kaone ka Jenoa haesale he a esoa teng kali 9th August 1937, me kere hloko melang li Baesekele keko tsi.

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(Ke D. J. Matona)

Maoba ka laboraro November 17 mona tikolohong ena Ma Afrika a hileng lipolasing a ne a kopane maneka Haseterata kantorong. A ne a hlalositsoe hantle baholo ka ho ngolloa mangolo ke Morena Rheinalt Jones kopano ea lilo hore Ma-Afrika a balehang lipolasing? Ho no ho le teng mahosana a ba Mapogo Bo-Morena Jafta Mahlangu a tile ka nte ea hae ea Matoro; ho le teng monghali Mahlangu ea romiloeng ke sehlopa sa tikoloho ea Oogies seterekeng sa Witbank. Ho le teng Morena Bob Nkosi a etsoa Hendrina seterekeng sena. Hape ho tile le tichere Chuene oa sekolo sa D. R. O. Belfast oena a romiloeng ke baahi ba teng ba lipolasing. Bo-Ralipolasi le bona ba ne ba tile ka likobo. Pitso e ile ea kena ka 9.30 a.m. e le likarolo tse peli. Karolo e ngoe e'ne e memetsa lilo tsa Makhoaa e ngoe e le ho Ma-Afrika.

Ho ile ha ema libui li se ka. Tichere Chuene ke eena ea ileng a ema pele, ea ba o bala pamparing lenaneo le letetele la lilo tsa tsoaro ea bo Ramo soeu no Ma-Afrika a lipolasi. O ile a hlalosa ka ho hatella, hore tsoaro ke mpe haholo-holo ea bo-ramosoeu ho Ma-Afrika o kena polasing me a tsoaneloe ho ikahela ntle ea hae ka lintho tsoe ha ngata a li rekang polasing tse ling. Mamati le lifenster e a li reke tsepong empa mohla a feluhang e be ntle eo o tlameha ho e tlhela e le joalo. Mo-Afrika eo o tsoanetse ho sebetisa Lekooa leo kamhoho le mosali le bana, ba sebeletsa limorogo tse pedi thiro tsa masimo a ba sa neeng le nako ea ho a hlalolela. Athete lo eona ha e teng. Ba sebetisa joalo ho fihlela ba se ba le maratha kapa pona pona. Mekotelo masekeng le mehoang masimong li nkuoa ke ramosoeu Ngoana o lokolloa khoele tse peli kapa tse tharo ho ea itsebeletsa ha a ka tlola ke matsatsinyana ba habo ba lelekoa polasing, kapa ho se joalo ngoana eo ramosoeu ha a sa batla e ho mona ka leihlo, a re ho ba tsoali le mo jaete ke tla mo tunya ha nka mona polasing eaka. Ngoana eo ke hona ba a khachane le batsoali ba hae a se a phela bophoofolo.

Morena Bayimibayi Mahlangu oa Doornkop 42 o re ntho tse na rona ha re sa na tsepo ho tse na. Rekile re joetsea hore gormente o tla seha lipolasi re sa lebeletse joale. Re ne re lefa teo e nyenyane holima masimonyana a re a fumanang le teng re sa eme Kajeno ba re re ba joetse hore re balehelang lipolasing. Ha re balehe marena: ho tlaha bana ba rona be e litopong ho sa sebeletsa likobo e be ha ba sa khutla hobane teng ba phela ha monate. E be moo ramosoeu a re lelelang polasing ea hae. A re o mphile bana ba palo ea hore joalo e mong ba eo, tlaha polasing ea ka. Ha eba le re ntho tse na le tla li lok sa re tla re ke lipitsi ha re li bona me bala.

Morena Seth Ramaule eena a kopa hore kontraka ea molomo e bolaoe me kontraka e be e ngatsoeng, le hona e ngoloe ka puo tse peli, ke hore er Ma-Afrika eo le ea Ramosoeu eo. Ke kopa hore ho be le malokelo a likolo bana ba lumelloe ho kena likolo.

Libui tse ngata ha li se li feleletse kommiti ea re ho Ma-Afrika re li utlollo lillo tsa lona, feela leeto e sa le leletele, ntho eo re lumellaneng le bo ralipolasi ka eona ke eena. Bo ralipolasi ba tla khetha bana ba habo bona ba itseng ne le lona le bonane le

Komisenara le khethe banna ba itseng ne ba kopane le bo Ramosoeu ha Komisinare eo e tla bang molula seluto, me e re melato e maloka le Mo Afrika ho ramosoen ka ho tseka tsa polasi li isoe lekhotleng leo li se ke tsa ea mponeseng. Ohe tsa lumellana joalo. Pula! Pula! Pula!!

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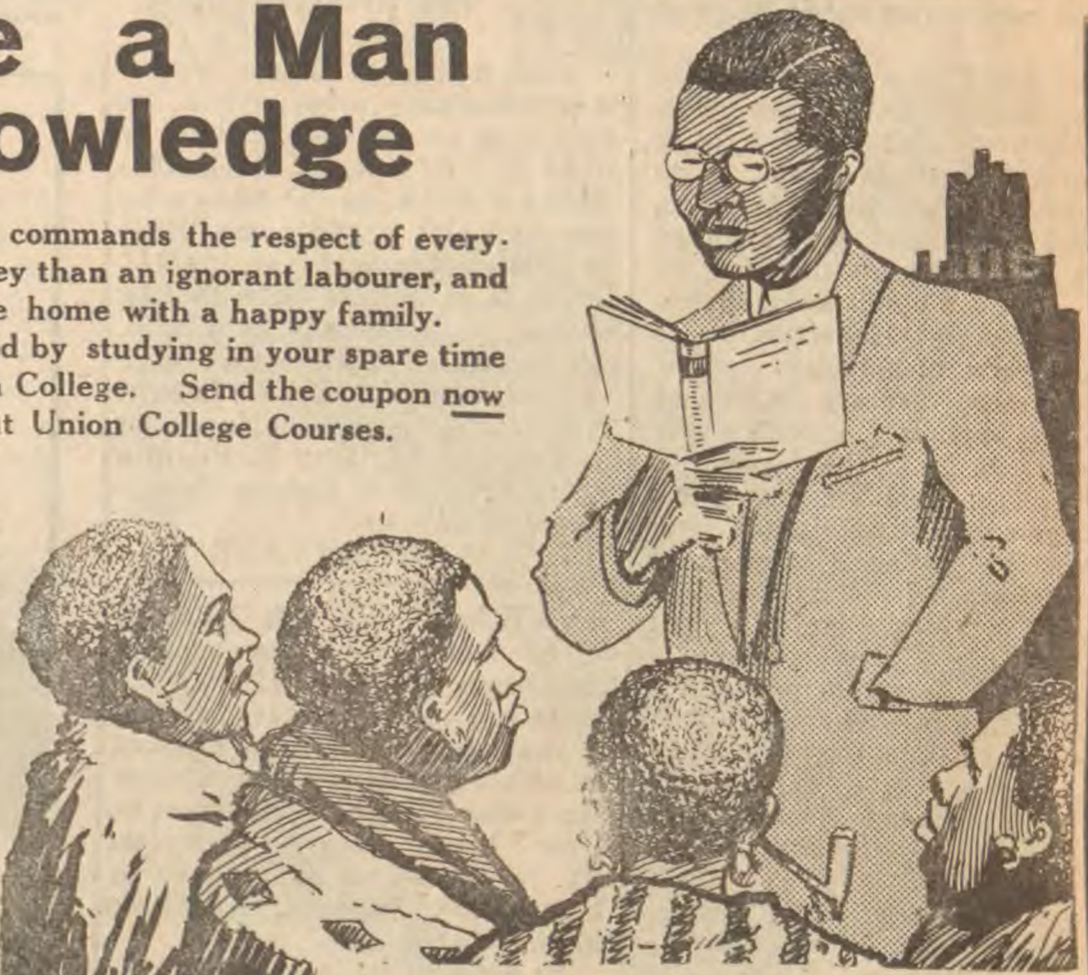
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Pulo Ea Phalamenta Ea Ba-Africa, Tshuene

General Smuts O Bontsha
Gore Kajeno Go Nkilo
Legato Le Lecha

Pitso ea pele ea Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika e bitsue ka General Smuts, Mothusi oa Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Kopano. Pitso e ne e Kopano Holong ea Pretorious, moagong o mogolo oa City Hall ea Pretoria.

Go ne go memiloe Marena a mangata go tlo bona pulo ea Phalamente. Bao re ka boelang mabitso a bona ke bana: Kgosi Sekhukhune II, Kgosi Maseba Kgosi Mopeli, Kgosi Hendrick Makapane. Kgosi Phatudi Mpha hlele, le Kgosi Ofentse Pilane.

Makgooa a ne ale mangata le melako a phalamente ea Makgooa a emeleng Ba-Afrika. E ne ele tsatsi le legolo, tsatsi la pula ea mahlogonolo le katlego.

Puong ea gagoe, General Smuts, o boletse gore kajeno re nkile legato le lecha pusong ea Ba-Afrika. Lekgotla lena le nees Ba-Afrika tsela eo ba ka hlagisang maikutlo a bona go Mmuso le go Phalamente Gomme a tsuela pele go hlalosa kamoo kgopolo ea Phalamente ena e hlagile kateng. A re hlagitse ke Phalamente ea Cape eo ileng etsa malao o bitsoang Gen Grey Act, go fihlala kajeno go teng makgotla Transkei le Pondoland; Transvaal go teng a mahlan; Natal go teng le leng.

A tsuela pele a bolela gore maloko a tla hlosoetsoa kamoo chelete e tla sebedisoa kateng bakeng sa thuto le tsuelopele ea Ba-Afrika.

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LAZARUS PHOHELE.

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Re thabetse lefatsane leo haholo 'me ma-Junyana ao a kile a re thibeletsa letsatsi ra ba ka tlasa moriti o pholileng, hoo ka Sondaha ba bangata ba ileng ba tsoa matlung ho nka moea o mocha le ho phutholla 'mele ea bona. Re tebellong e kholo ea ho fumana marotholi a fetang ao hobane re se re lebile na kongee monate ea tsoalo ea Morena.

Tichere Aby Phohlele ea ntseng a le hae ka baka la ho kula o thusehile ebile e palame chuchumakhala ho ea Bloemfontein hlahlobong re mo lakaletsa lehlohonolo, morena a mo pepe leetong leo la hae. Re la katsa eka ba mesebetsing ba motse ona ba ka re etela ka nako ea phomolo ba tsoa ba tlo bona meaho ea motsano ona oa rona. Kereke ea D.R.C. e ntse e lokisoa. Tsoelopele e kene ka 'nete motsaneng ona oa Edenville.

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Tona kgolo ea Taba tsa Ba-Afrika ena o ile a tlatsa pulo ea General Smuts empa a lemosa maloko gore a tsebe ge Phalamente ena ea Ba-Afrika e phagamentsoe ke Phalamente ea Makgooa.

A tsuela pele a re ba tshuane tse go hlokomela gore ba seke ba kenyoa moea moea o mobe ke dirakuhli tse jalang moea oa hloane magareng a Makgooa le Ba-Afrika.

Dr. John L. Dube o ile a ema go lebogela Ba-Afrika a hlatsoa ke Kgosi Victor Poto oa Pondoland.

Lehu la Morena Marutle Pokwani Location

Ha Boikokobetso

Tsa Pokwani

Marena Salman Marutle Pokwani, ke moroa oa Kgosi Pokwani. Eo a ileng a soara borena yua Matlala a Phokoane, go soarela Morena Josef Maserumule Phokoane ga esale ngoana! Ka ngoaga oa 1894-1904. Gomme mehleng ea gagoe sethsaba se ile sa dula ka boiketlo Gomme ka diale tse pedi, a neela Kgosi Maserumu borena yua tataaroe, le dilo ka moka tsa borena yua bo. Gomme ge Kgosi Maserumule a tsera mosadi, Morena Marutle a isa pele go thakga, a agela Maserumule matse oa mosate Mehleng ea Maserumule Setahaba. Gomme ka 1923 Tsa oa mphereferere, mofumagadi le boroa ba rakoa metseng oa tataabo oa mosate ba gasana le naga, go fihlela yuale Raogoane o gana borena yua bana ba inogologoe. Thokong ea borena ke lefa misui lefuisui ga Matlala Pokwani.

Gomme se se nyamisitseng sethsaba ke ge Marena oa rena Mar de a tlogile mphereferere o sa le gona mo metseng oa gagoe, o o Commissioner ka sepha mo eleditseng lehu le kgautsui, o godile o sekoka! Gomme leho o sepetse o re tlogitse mofereferere, ngoana oa Morena a sa le sokeni.

Morena Marutle o tlogile ka la 9. 11. 37. A ba Kone le ka moka ba tsebe ge moko oa Tsoalabading o oele.

Hlaba mokgoshi Bantu
I. MOGADIME.

Moebangedi P. Sepeng. Ntlo ea tlala ka ho fetesisa. Ba nileng ha etella ka ditshuto tsatsing lec ke mo-evangeji M. Naoo oa D. K. C. Mehohi P. Ramushu oa Wesele, Moholo A. Madisa le Mo-evangeji P. Sepeng oa Lutere, Ea e ba ntho e kgolo ha dikereke dikopane ka lerato la boena. Ahe, Monghadi le ka moso.
A. S. Mashaba.

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In these pages, we see schools and colleges that are being advertised for the benefit of Africans and their children. They are many in number of course; and it is for the parents to find out which school or college might suit their children. There is ample time to do this. Because applications or enquiries sent to principals of schools or colleges are promptly replied to, and necessary information about each school furnished.

The parents will then have done their duty, and it will be for the children to do theirs. By the way—their duty while at school is not only to adore the wonderful school rooms and the high-sounding honours that college provides but to labour hard and achieve an ambition and the success that is attached to such an act. Modern thinking shows us that success in life may, in the future than the present, depend upon the expert training and specialisation in some art, and as civilisation advances, many have yet to learn that there is anything like success and what it really means.

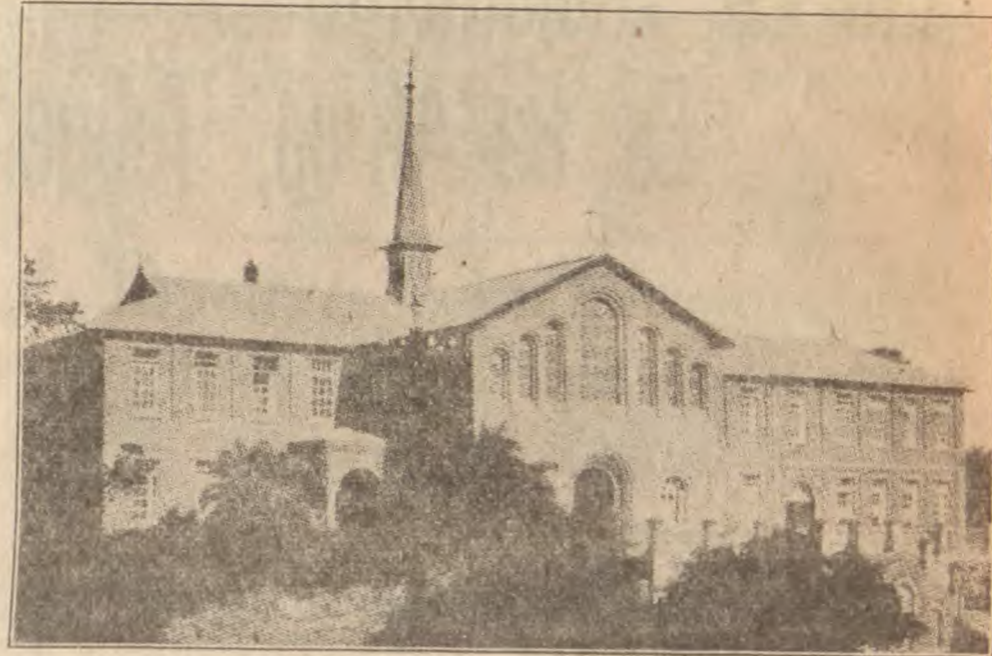
Plato has told us that the perfect orange grows on no earthly tree, but is a figment of the imagination. Thus we are led to believe that perfect success is not to be attained on this world. But is there no lower degree of success to which man may strive? Indeed, there is! Perfection of human happiness seems to lie in the satisfaction of man's material needs, and the fulfilment of his spiritual aspirations.

Indeed, the African can find human happiness nowhere in this world, and his spiritual aspirations are not being fulfilled. That is why the future generation must strive to better the future. The young recruit which is being sent to schools and colleges is therefore, not only expected to learn to know more "Maths," but is also expected to standardise future citizenship. Nearly every study has as its end an examination of course. Perhaps this should not be, for the ideal ought to be study for the sake of the desire for increased personal efficiency, and not because one is forced to raise oneself for the time being to a given standard. But because our grading must depend upon our qualifications, the standard arrangement is therefore, not very far wrong, although the attainment of a standard itself may mean little compared to what we are worthy of and are able to do for ourselves and the race.

We must, therefore, labour and labour hard to achieve success. We are not presented to the world after our education, but the world is presented to us for more advanced cultivation. It was bitter experience that made a poet to muse such:

"Sweet are the uses of Adversity,
Which like a toad ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel on its head"

Despite much of its unpleasantness, adversity has its blessings. The way to the goal of happiness or success does not run smooth—and success in education does not come without its difficulties. Labour, above all else, is, therefore the life blood of our existence, and through it alone can we achieve success.



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Important Debate On Native Education

Councillors' Strong Views Outlined

"We want an education that belongs to all races not an education meant to keep us from competing with the white man" said Mr. Selothe Thema in opening a momentous debate in the Native Representative Council on Native Education.

The Government had asked the Council to express its opinions on three points:—

1. Should the Union Government take over the control of Native Education?
2. If so, should Native Education be under the Minister of Native Affairs?
3. Should there be an advisory board under the Minister of Education until the time comes when Native Education is taken over by the Union Government?

The Council said "yes" to numbers 1 and 3, but in regard to No 2 it expressed itself emphatically in favour of placing Native Education under the Minister of Education.

The chairman read extracts from the Welsh Report and the Report in the Native Affairs Commission giving the opposite views. But after Mr. Selothe Thema's brilliant speech there was no doubt which way the Council would vote. A speech by Mr. Heaton Nicholls was moderate but misleading on one or two points. For example, he said that if Native Education was put under the Minister of Education, the Native Representative Council would have no voice on it. This is untrue.

Mr. R. V. Selothe Thema said some striking things in his speech. Referring to the complaint of the Native Affairs Commission that the missionaries had provided an education which Europeanised the African, he said "How can we help being Europeanised in a Europeanised Africa? If the European hadn't come to Africa, if he didn't

travel all over it in motor cars and aeroplanes, we might not have been Europeanised. But as long as the European is here we shall be Europeanised. Give us an education which helps us to live in a Europeanised Africa."

Mr. W. W. Ndhlovu voiced the opinion of Natal when he said "we don't want an education which is tied to a Native policy, we want our education to stand on its own legs."

Mr. A. M. Jabavu, spoke for the Cape and his resolutions were adopted. Referring to the complaints made by the Native Affairs Commission that the Europeans monopolised the posts in Native Education, he said "We have enough intelligence to know when the time has come when our M.A.'s and B.A.'s can take over Native Education from the Europeans and can look after ourselves."

Mr. R. H. Godlo also dealt with some of the statements made in the report of the Native Affairs Commission. Quite clearly the Commission has made a great mistake in writing a report so full of inaccurate statements and unfair aspersions. The members of the Council had become suspicious of a body that tried to create suspicion against others.

for the training of Native engineers and surveyors was passed. The Council then went on to discuss the estimates.

European Sunday Schools are staffed by voluntary workers a who, though often untrained and inexperienced in teaching, are willing to sacrifice time and energy to help children to know Scriptures and the Christian ideals for every-day living.

Bantu Sunday Schools are almost entirely staffed by the mission day-school teachers and a few interested Europeans. Compared with the total number of Bantu children, then numerous attending day schools is small and in view of the number of children growing up not only without education but without any constructive influence which would make for uprightness of character.

SCHOOLS IN THE LOCATIONS

Native Council's Resolutions

A motion urging the Government to provide more educational facilities in urban locations and to put into immediate operation the recommendations of the departmental committee of inquiry into Native education was passed unanimously at a session of the Natives' Representative Council at Pretoria. Mr. R. V. Selothe Thema, the mover, said that the motion was necessary on account of the growing lawlessness among Native boys and girls, particularly in urban areas.



Mr. A. M. Jabavu M. R. C. (Cape) whose views appear on the front page. Mr. Jabavu is the Editor of "Imvo Zabantsundu."

When the Council assembled on Monday the chairman, Mr. D. L. Smit, told councillors that if they did not meet punctually he would have to ask the Minister for a regulation to be framed which would provide that latecomers should forfeit a day's pay. He announced, too, that he would not allow any member except the mover of a motion to speak more than once to any motion.

Mr. George Makapan moved that Pretoria should be chosen as the meeting place of the Natives' Representative Council and that suitable buildings should be erected there for an assembly house. It was decided to discuss the matter again six months hence.

BANTU SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Preparation For A Conference

The second Bantu Sunday Schools Convention will hold meetings in Johannesburg on December 14, 15 and 16 at the following townships: Western Township, Orlando, Pinville, Alexandra, Sophiatown and in the New Presbyterian Church. Further details regarding place and time will be announced by circulars which will be distributed in townships.

The programme is being arranged by the South African National Sunday School Association and the Johannesburg Sunday School Union. Outstanding and experienced workers will lead the discussions.

The National Sunday School Association called the first convention of this nature at Port Elizabeth last year. With Mr. A. C. Scott presiding, 45 Bantu delegates from all parts of the country, five of them from Johannesburg, considered ways and means of working among Bantu children. As a result of their discussion a new committee of Bantu and Europeans was formed for the development of the work in hand, and Mrs. Bridgman was elected to chair.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK



IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE

No. 221, 1937

USEKO LWE BHUNGA LWEZITILI EZITHILE ZOMNENO NCIBA: UHLAZIYO LWSIQINGATHA SE SHUMI NAMBINI LWESAZISO SAMASHUMI AMATHATHU ANANE, SO NYAKA WE WAKA ELINAMA KHULU ALITHOBA ANAMASHUMI AMATHATHU NESHUMI ELINYE.

Phantsi, nangenxa yamagunya anikelwe kum ngoko mthetho wesiqingatha se shumi elinane we Nhaba zaba Ntsundu umthetho ka 1920 (Isimiselo samashumi amabini anesithathu sonyaka ka 1920). Ndiyazisa, ndisithi yazini okokuba isiqendu seshumi elinambhini wesaziso sika 34 sonyaka ka 1934. Ngokwenjwanje oku, sihlaziyiwe, ngokungasetyenziswa kwegama le (Governor-General) Ruluneli limiselwe ke ngelo Menzeleleli. kwi Ndaba za Bantu, ngoko Mbuso.

TIXO SINDISA UKUMKANI

Kunikelwe oku pantsi kwesam isandla napantsi kwesi Shicilelo so Mbuso esi Khulu Somanyano lo Mbuso Womzantsi Afrika e Bloemfontein, ngomhla weshumi elinambhini ku October, kunyaka we Waka linamakhulu alithoba anamashumi mathathu anesixhenxe.

PATRICK DUNCAN
U Somqulu.

Pantsi kwamagunya Omhlekezi, i Ruluneli Namahlakani e Bhungeni
J. C. SMUTS.

KWI BHOTWE LE NDABA ZABANTSUNDU.

Ezizaziso zika Rulumente, zibhengezelwa uba kuve ne Lawu lentaba, nobana uyaziswa:—

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IMINI EZABELWE UKUTHETHA AMATYALA OKUCHITHA IMITSHATO KWIZITHILI ZE COLONY NE FREE STATE CAPE & O.F.S.)

Kavaziswa, injongo yokwenjenjalo ikukwazisa noba ngubanina, okokuba ngo kwenzakuba zifakwe phantsi komhlathi we 13 kwi siqendu sesitandathu we Simiselo so Mthetho wamashumi amathathu anesibhozo, ekwatuwa ulungile ngonyaka we waka elinamakhulu alithoba anamashumi amabini anesixhenxe (Act No. 38 of 1927) nomhlathi weshumi, ocacisa kwi siqendu sesine (section 10 (4) of Act No. 9 of 1929) se Simiselo sethoba sonyaka wewaka linamakhulu alithoba anamashumi mabini ane thoba. Olu Miselo, no Laulo lwe Ndaba za Bantu, lonyaka ka 1927, ohlaziyiwe nge Simiselo, sonyaka ka 1929, Ummongameli we Micimbi yaba Ntsundu, wonyule ezintso zingezantsi apha, nendawo namaxesha eyohlala kona inkundla yo Chitho lwe Mitshato:—

King Williamstown,	Ngomvulo ngomhla 6 ku December, 1937.
Butterworth:	Ngomvulo ngomhla 24 ku January, 1938
Kokstad:	Ngolwesihlanu .. 28 .. 1938
Port St. Johns:	Ngomvulo .. 7 February, 1938
Umtata:	.. 14 .. 1938.

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IMIHLA NAMATHUBA NEZIPHALUKA EKUMISELWA KUYO IINKUNDLA ZEZIBHENO ZAMATYALA ABANTSUNDU

Ukwenjenje kukwazisa, injongo ikukuvisa nokokuba ngubanina, okokuba phantsi kwee mpembelelo zomhlathi weshumi elinesithathu kwisiqendu sesi thandathu, osebeza pantsi kwe Simiselo so Mthetho ongowamashumi mathathu anesibhozo wonyaka we waka elinama khulu olithoba anamashumi mabini anesixhenxe, (section 13 (6) of Act No. 38 of 1927 Native Administration Act 1927) Ummongameli wemi Cimbi yaba Ntsundu wonyule ezi ndawo, nezintso zingaphantsi apha kothi ngazo kuhlale khona lizibhenu kwimimandla ye Cape ne Orange Free State:—

King Williamstown:	Ngolwesithathu ngomhla 1 ku Dec., 1937
Butterworth:	.. 19 Jan., 1938
Kokstad:	Ngomvulo .. 31 .. 1938
Port St. Johns:	Ngolwesibini .. 8 Feb., 1938
Umtata:	Ngolwesithathu .. 16 .. 1938.

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PHAKATHI KOMHLABA WE DOLOPHU YASE NGCOBO E SITHILINI SASE COLONY "CURFEW" (INTSIMBI EGUNYAZA IXESHA LOKUBA KUCINYWE IZIBANE) EKODWA KE NGOKU EGHUNYAZA UKUNGABIKO KWABANTU EZI TRATWENI EMVA KWEXESHA NGAAPANDLE KWE NCWADI YOMLUNGU ASEBENZA KUYE.

Pantsi, nangelungelo endinalo ngenxa yamagunya anikwe kum pantsi komhlathi wokuqala kwi siqendu se 19, so Mthetho waba Ntsundu owawiselwa ngo 1923. wahlaziyiwa ngo 1930, ngokwenjwanje oku ndiyagunyazisa; ndisa zisa okokuba ukususela, nasemva komhla wokuqala kwinyanga ka Desemba ka 1937. Akako ontsundu oyindhoda kwano bhinqileyo ofunekayo ukuba abonwe ehambha edholophini phakathi kwentsimbi ka 9 ngokuhlwa neka 5 ekuseni ngaphandle komntu ongekona kumthetho wepasi, ekhuselwa ke yena sisifundo sesibini (isiqendu 6) esiphantsi komhlathi wesine wesiqendu. Adhe abe lowo ungaphantsi ko Mthetho wepasi unencwadi esandleni emgunyazisa oko evela komntu amqeshileyo kungenjalo, onelungelo lokuyi bhala incwadi enjalo, kungenjalo ayimikwe le ncwadi lipolisa lase Ngcobo.

NKOSI SIKELLELA U KUMKANI

Ngokunikelwa phantsi kwe sandla sam nesi Shicilelo esi khulu so Mdabano wo Mzantsi Afrika, Pretoria, ngalomhla wa 29 ka October, 1937.

PATRICK DUNCAN
Governor General.

Ngomyalelo wo Mhlekezi, i Rhuluneli ekwi Qumrhu.
P. GROBLER.

Who's Who In The News This Week



Mr. Johnson N. Mashiyi.

The engagement is announced of Miss Fannie Funiwe Mkalipi, of Grahamstown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mkalipi, Grahamstown, to Mr. Johnson Ntinti Mashiyi, who is a clerk at Crown Mines and youngest son of the late Mr. K. D. Mashiyi and Mrs. Mashiyi of Tsomo, Transkei. Miss Mkalipi intends to spend part of her summer holidays—perhaps two weeks—in Johannesburg between the beginning of January 1938.

They wish each and every reader of "The Bantu World" a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Rand: Misses Isabel Mngadi, Esther Orneo, Lucy Masiyana, Nancy Nyide, P. Mahlangu, and Lilian Pilliso of Alexandra Township.

Mrs. E. Hlongwane will pay a flying visit this week-end to Alexandra Township to welcome the students from Inanda Seminary.

Friends will be very pleased to learn that Nurse A. K. Ledimo of King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, has taken up a new post at Nongoma Zululand.

The wedding of Miss Libutseng Elizabeth E. Mongaola, eldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mangaoala of Western Township to Mr. Molefi M. Sedidi, eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Sididi, of Basutoland will take place in the Dutch Reformed Church, Sophiatown, on December 18. Reception at 2 p.m.

Mr. Elijah P. Ngoqo informs us that Miss M. Binase's Tailoring and Dressmaking shop at 24, Smal Street, was broken into last Saturday and articles to the value of £16. 0. 0. were stolen.

The Misses M. Lena and A. Sallie are the organisers of a concert in the A.M.E. Church, Eastern Township to-night (Saturday) The Home Affairs and Philadelphians choirs will sing.

Miss Catherine George has returned to Johannesburg after a short visit spent in Durban.

The following have been elected directors of the African Co-operative Trading Society, W. N. Township:—

J. P. Tutu (Vice-chairman)
E. P. Moretsele, Kumal, S. J. Phumodi and the Rev. E. Ndekele.

Mr. Evans M. Motsepe, teacher at Moseblang school will visit his parents at his home in Makaustad after eue closing.

The Women's Movement of the Bantu Methodist Church entrains for Port Elizabeth to-night for the opening of their Convention there.

Mrs. Ruth H. Festile, who is being missed by many friends, is steadily regaining health after six months' illness. Mrs. Festile is a well-known hostess in the city and her friends wish her speedy recovery.



Miss F. F. Mkalipi who has announced her engagement to Mr. Johnson N. Mashiyi.

Mr. Perry Samson, the well-known Bantu Magician assisted by the The Swing Time Tap Dancers will present a first class show in Springs Recreation Hall on Monday, December 13. The Merry Blackbirds Orchestra will provide dance music.

Nurse Isabella Nkula entrains on Sunday on a visit home where she hopes to spend her Christmas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Gule, of Eastern Township wish to thank all those who attended their concert last week on Friday and it the success it was.

The following students of the Inanda Seminary, Natal, left Inanda on December 8 for the

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Staff Nurse Dorothy Susan Gunguluza visited the American Board School and City Deep hospital last week-end. Nurse Gunguluza was the first girl from Aliwal North to pass the Nurses examination and is highly respected by her home people. Nurse Gunguluza is the Bantu matron at the Princess Alice Hospital and is doing excellent work there to the sick and her employers.

A grand concert will be given by Miss Elizabeth Mabuza and Mrs. Deborah Makabela on Saturday, December 18 at 88, Mabuza Street, Eastern Native Township. The Philadelphians, Fear—No—Harm, and Nurse Mines Choirs will perform.

Miss Cecil a Tshatshu of Benoni, paid a visit to Miss Mary Mohale Eastern Township last week.

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SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Dixon Sails For England Farewell Appearance In Durban Gorilla Thompson Wants Return Fight

The news that Mannie Dixon, the non-European light weight champion of South Africa, is making a farewell appearance, before leaving for England, at Durban City Hall in a title contest with George Frenchman of Capetown on December 15, has set Gorilla Thompson's head aching. "Mannie Dixon has no punch. He only has what they call a bowling punch, and that does not hurt I reckon I can beat him," Thompson told the Sports Editor of "The Bantu World" yesterday.

"He put me off last August because my right hand was injured. Further, he is getting honours before he gives me a return fight. I want to challenge him before he leaves for England," Thompson continued.

Dixon, who is reported to be making active preparations for his forthcoming boxing tour of England, is a popular Natal Indian pugilist who has everything a champion needs, including the belief that he could knock out his opponent without any trouble whatever. He is well known for his forcing tactics. Competent European boxing critics who have seen Dixon in action are of the opinion that a successful pugilistic career awaits Dixon anywhere outside South Africa. Dixon has had quite a number of professional engagements in South Africa, worthy of a champion.

SPOTLIGHT:

On Sporting Personalities



Mr D. M. DENALANE is South Africa's Bantu Sportsman of the highest order.

He received his education at Kimberley, and started working in Johannesburg where he was interpreter in the Native Affairs Department. Later he resigned to become headman and chief clerk at Robinson Deep Gold Mine Compound.

He is the president of the South Africa African Football Association, and holds the same position with the Johannesburg African Football Association. He is keen on Cricket and is the Secretary of the South African Bantu Cricket Board.

Mr Denalane takes particular interest in tennis during his leisure, and is a contestant in the Jajbhay Bros. singles tournament, which is being played at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

His personality is pleasant and inassuming. He has identified himself with many social activities in Johannesburg. His plea for educated compound Indians who must see eye to eye with their illiterate brothers and convey their feelings to the Compound Managers with sincerity and honest earnestness was heard with applause in the last meeting of the Transvaal Mine Clerks Association, of which he is delegate. Besides being a member of a big movement like the Order of Elks, he is also interested in music, and is organist for the Anglican Church.

George Frenchman, the Capetown challenger, is also very popular in South African non-European boxing circles.

The other bouts are:—Ten rounds—Arvie Williams, the 'brown bomber,' versus Cecil Jonosby, of Johannesburg; and (ten rounds) Kid Vengan versus Young Potter.

Sports Brevities From Here And There

'Zebras Beat Callies In N. R. C. Cup Final

Durban soccer fans were entertained to sparkling football last Saturday. The Zebras of Ohlange were engaged in a keen contest for the N. R. C. Cup final against the Callies of Durban at the power Station ground.

The Callies scored their first goal on entering the ground, to which the Zebras replied with "one." From this anxious beginning the Callies scored the second and third goals in succession, dashing any hope that might have been held of the Zebras getting a chance.

After half time, the Zebras scored their second and third goals, drawing with the Callies 3-3. The Zebras showed their colours when they had 15 minutes extension of time. By scoring their fourth goal, they captured the N. R. C. Cup.

Zebras—4 Callies—3. Inter-Town "Friendlies"

The Zebras of Randfontein visited Potchefstroom last Sunday for a friendly match of soccer.

The match started with swift movements, and provided spectacular football.

The Zebras availed themselves of a free kick from the referee, and scored one goal.

After half-time the Leopards of Potchefstroom set their feet to real business and scored three successive goals, beating the Zebras 3-1.

Soccer Show At New Ermelo

Kilnerton Eastern Students, the Eastern Stars, are staging a grand football and tennis show at New Ermelo on December 16.

The sports participants of New Ermelo are making all possible arrangements to make this grand day a success.

The students will give a concert in the Bullah Hall in the evening. This wonderfully arranged programme includes well prepared and interesting items.

It is hoped that early next season the clubs in the Eastern Transvaal will join into a body that will form the Eastern Transvaal Football Association.

Queenstown Rugger's Resort To Golf

The opening of the cricket season at Queenstown has been marked with some fine batting and bowling. Many young players are taking up to cricket, and everything points to a record cricket season.

Nurses E. Modiba and L. Mbiyabo are among those who are hard at work in an endeavour to uplift the standard of tennis in Queenstown.

With the close of the Rugby season, many rugger's have resorted to Golf. The secretary Mr. H. Koti, informs us that the annual championships in golf is to be staged sometime this month.

[We regret that owing to pressure on space, many sports items have been held over until next week—Ed.]

East London Cricketers On Tour Itinerary Of Kotobe Team

The following is the itinerary of the Kotobe Cricket team of East London, who will be on tour as from December 26, under the managership of Mr Marcham Kotobe.

Queenstown Monday December 27
Aliwal North Wednesday .. 29
Bloemfontein Friday .. 31
and Saturday January 1
Kimberley Monday January 3
and Johannesburg January 5-17.

Tennis Representatives At The Bantu Sports Club

The following players have been picked to represent the Bantu Sports Club against Amanzimtoti L. T. C. at the Bantu Sports Club today W. Mhlambi A. R. Moatse, A. Mbinza, C. Setlogelo, J. Mosala, J. Mongale, A. P. Khatlang and I. Mopeloa. And Misses M. Ramorola, D. Lekoane, E. Toene and R. Shezi. Added to the above on Sunday will be J. C. Mathibe and B. Fihla.

On Dingaan's Day the following will represent Bantu Sports Club against the Norman Farquharson Group, for a half day's match: G. G. Xorile, P. Mothibi, C. Setlogelo and J. C. Mathibe.

Tvl. Bantu Cricket Union West Rand District City Deep Vs. Orientals

Cricket Match Dismissed

Orientals, having won the toss, batted first and made 235 all out at City Deep on November 28.

Orientals went in to bat at Duma's oval on December 5. Starting batting at 11 a.m. to 2-45 p.m. they declared with 191 runs for 6 wickets. City Deep

went in to bat while the rain was about to fall. Their play was good, had the weather given sufficient light. But in view of the threats of the rain, their prominence was reversed. 5 wickets for City Deep made 50 runs, and the match was dismissed.

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General Smuts Opens Council

The Natives' Representative Council

General Smuts Starts The Engine

ACCOUNT OF OPENING:
By Senator J. R. Jones

Here we are sitting in the Pretorius Hall of the Pretoria Hall awaiting the opening of the first meeting of the first session of the Natives Representative Council. The members of the Council are coming in one by one and taking their places at the tables which are arranged in a half-circle facing the platform. There, at the beginning of the



Regent: Arthur Mshiyeni Dinuzulu

row, is the Regent Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu and by his side is Mr. W. Ndhlovu. The Regent has a neat figure and a serious look. Dr. Dube hasn't arrived yet, as his seat is vacant. Next, sitting at the same table, are Chief S. M. Mankuroane from Bechuanaland and Chief Makapan. Then come Messrs Selope Thema and R. G. Baloyi. Mr. Thema is a veteran for he was a member of the unofficial conferences at which he was always a leading figure. Mr. Baloyi is an apprentice who can learn a lot from the "old hand."

Two leaders in the Congress of Advisory Boards are sitting together, Messrs Mapikela and Godlo, and the last named commences the phalanx of Cape and Transkeian members. Mr. A. M. Jabavu's figure has grown as weighty as his experience, and by him is Mr. B. B. Xiniwe who is growing grey. Next come Chief Victor Poto and Councillor C. Sakwe, and next again Chief Jeremiah Mosheh and Mr. Elijah Qamata. These personalities bring to the Council the knowledge and experience of the Bhunga. Thus eight out of the fifteen councillors (there should be sixteen but Natal is one short) are from the old Cape Colony, whose "liberal" policy has been so severely condemned in the Report of the Native Affairs Commission. It is the Cape Colony that supplies the greatest experience, but these Africans do not seem to be more Europeanised than the members from the other provinces.

The platform is now full. General Smuts has arrived to start the engines of this new machine—the Natives Representative Council. His eyes are as keen as an eagle's and his body is as supple as a young man's. How wonderfully fresh he looks after his eventful life. He is the father of the Native Affairs Act of 1920, which made it possible to extend the Council system outside the Transkei, and which established

the Native Affairs Commission of which Dr. Roberts and Dr. Lotam were members.

The Secretary for Native Affairs presides, and on his left is the Minister, Mr. Grobler. On one side are the Chief Native Commissioners and on the other are the members of the Native Affairs Commission. By General Smuts' side is the High Commissioner for the Protectorates, His Excellency, Sir William Clarke. Will he have handed over the Protectorates when next the Council meets?

On the platform too are the four Senators, two of the three Cape M.P.s, and one of the Cape Provincial Councillors elected to represent the African people. They have been busy during the last ten days meeting together and with members of the Council.

One of the Senators appointed for "their knowledge of the reasonable wants of the Coloured races" has come—the Senator the Rev. C.J.R. Smith. Where are the others? Where is their interest in Native affairs?

I had expected the hall to be full, but it is less than half full. Perhaps the heavy rains kept many away—besides, this is the time to plough! The European spectators are segregated in the gallery at the back of the hall.



Mr R.H. Godlo, M.R.C. (Cape)

We are to begin. The Secretary is called on to read the notice calling the Council and this is translated into Afrikaans and Zulu. Then the chairman reads the opening prayer which is translated into Zulu and Sotho. It is the Bhunga prayer, with alterations. Indeed, the Council procedure is largely borrowed from the Bhunga. Now General Smuts is reading his opening address. It is a pity he reads it because it is not like General Smuts to be reading a speech! As one listens to the address, one realises again and again how much African progress owes to the old Cape liberal policy. It is in the Cape that education has advanced most, and it is there that the people have gone farthest in self government.

After General Smuts long speech has been translated into Zulu and Sotho, the Minister of Native Affairs reads a short address. It is friendly and simple.

As Dr Dube has arrived, the chairman calls on him to thank the speakers. He is evidently surprised to be called upon to speak, but his short speech in English, emphasises the importance of the occasion. He is followed

Points From General Smuts's Speech

COUNCIL SYSTEM

General Smuts reviewed the history of the council system in the Union from the time of the Glen Grey Act 40 years ago.

Their meeting that day in a Union-wide council was the logical outcome and culmination of the movement whose progress he had outlined. They were the representatives of the Native people of the whole country. Their presence was evidence that the success which had attended their participation in their own Government was recognised by the Government. That success had been largely due to their co-operation with and loyalty to the officials of the Native Affairs Department, with whom they had been associated in their work.

He had no doubt that that co-operation and loyalty would be no less in the case of this far more important and representative body.

"I look forward to your deliberations to justify our highest expectations of the new department to set a new standard in our system of Native administration and to contribute materially towards the solution of those problems of racial relations which is South Africa's greatest task, and in which I trust that our common labour will not be in vain," said General Smuts. "To me, realising how much real goodwill there is on both sides, it is a special privilege to open this, your first, session"

TRUST FUND

One of the chief matters which would occupy their attention would be the consideration of the estimates of expenditure from the funds of the South African Native Trust. Most of the revenue of the Trust was derived from what

be paid into the account, representing what was spent on Native education before the taxes were imposed.

NATIVE EDUCATION

In 1925, Native Education was at a standstill owing to lack of funds. What has been done since could be shown in figures. The enrolment in 1926 was 207,621; in 1935 it was 345,540, an increase of 137,919 or more than 60 p.c. The expenditure on Native Education in 1936 was £423,756; in 1935 it was £688,726—an increase of £264,970 or more than 62 p.c. The estimated expenditure on Native Education for 1937—38 was £796,000.

The expenditure on Agricultural Education for Natives rose from £15,265 in 1930—31 to £44,447 in 1936—37, while the estimated expenditure for the current year was £76,111. Grants to hospitals over the same period rose from £2,655 to £13,038, and



Mr R. G. Baloyi, M.R.C. (Transvaal)

for the current year was estimated at £19,450. In 1936—37 £22,024 was spent on irrigation and boring operations in Native areas. For the current year the estimate was £81,773. More than £11,000 was spent in 1936—37 in the purchase of livestock and equipment for the improvement of Native stock and the furtherance of improved methods of cultivation, and £30,500 was the figure for these services in the current year.

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Mr. P. W. Grobler's Advice and Warning

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, said the present council was a step forward in the development of the Native people.

"I do not wish, however, to give you a false impression about the powers entrusted to this council. The Union Parliament still remains the highest legislative body in the Union, and the purpose of your deliberations will be put before Parliament and the Government opinions and recommendations relating to the Natives, and they will take them into consideration after due regard has been paid to the general interests and policy of the country.

"I do not wish for one moment to detract from the importance of your proceedings because I do not doubt that they will serve a very valuable purpose in regard to the laying down of a policy of permanent benefit to both sections of the community. But I do wish at the first meeting of this council to guard against any disappointment if I gave you the impression that there would be no possibility that the Government might disagree with your proposals and recommendations.

"My advice to you is this, be temperate and reasonable in your recommendations, because the more reasonable your requests the greater the possibility that the Government will grant them

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