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The Control Of Native Education

Present System Said To Be Hopeless And Unsound

The Inter-departmental committee appointed a year ago by the Minister of Education has now submitted its report to the Government. The Committee has made a striking case in favour of the transference of Native education from the control of the Provincial Councils to that of the Union Government. The present position in regard to Native education, says the report, is untenable for witnesses of considerable standing heard by the committee have described the position as "hopeless" and "unsound" and stated that "Native education had been starved."

National Board Of Education

The report recommends that both the financing and the administration of Native education, with the exception of that dealing with agriculture, be placed under the Union Education Department, and that the State make an annual per head contribution to be paid into a Native Education Fund to be administered by a National Board of Native Education under the Minister of Education. Africans, the report says, should be represented on the board by two men nominated by the Representative Council.

Medium Of Instruction

On the question of the medium of instruction, the report, after referring to the difficulties arising out of the many Bantu dialects, says: "for the present the mother-tongue of the pupils should as a general rule be the medium of instruction in all Native schools, except in the teaching of an official language, during at least the first four years of the child's school life." Further the committee recommends that for the development of Bantu literature a sum of money be set aside annually from the Native Education Fund, to be awarded as prizes, for the best works produced in various fields and written, preferably by African authors, in a Bantu language of the Union.

The State Must Take Control

"We recommend," says the committee, "that the administration and financing of Native education be dissociated from the Native Affairs Department (including Native Affairs Commission) and be placed with the Union Education Department."

An exception is however, made in the case of Native agriculture, under which falls the training of agricultural demonstrators. This, says the report, should remain under the Native Affairs Department, as this work in many of its phases needs the backing of the administrative machinery of that department.

National Responsibility

After pointing out that more than 70 per cent. of the Native children of school age are not at school, and that there are thousands of them eager for education who cannot get it because of lack of facilities, the committee recommends that, inasmuch as Native education is a national responsibility, and as the bulk of Native revenue is paid into the general revenue of the Union, the

responsibility of the financial support of Native education (in so far as the State is responsible at all) should fall upon the Union and not on the Provincial Administrations—the State's contributions being made by means of an annual grant for each pupil in average attendance to be paid into a Native Education Fund, provided that this grant in any one year be reckoned in respect of not more than 110 per cent. of the number of pupils in average attendance in the previous year.

It is also put forward that this Native Education Fund be administered by a National Board of Native Education, under the Minister of Education.

National Board

This Native Education Fund, when created, will naturally," says the report, "take the place of the existing Native Development Fund in so far as the latter is responsible for financing Native education. The administration of this proposed Native Education Fund will be one of the most im-

(Continued in the next column.)

World's Need Of True Dictatorship Of Living God

Knowledge Of God Leads To Eternal Peace

A big drive of the Oxford Group has been taking place in England this summer. Four house parties have been held simultaneously at Oxford, Cambridge, Harrogate and Exeter.

This drive culminated in a national demonstration held in Birmingham last Sunday, when amid scenes of enthusiasm, Dr. Buchmann addressed the thousands who attended the meeting in the British Industries Fair buildings. Among them were 500 visitors from Holland. A striking feature was a procession of flag bearers, representing 43 nations.

Dr. Buchmann said: "A common denominator is our national need. It is human need for God. Our greatest need is moral recovery.

"The barriers separating men from God and from other men must be destroyed. Nations must be governed by men under instructions from God as definitely given and understood as if they came by wire.

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Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham in a speech, emphasised that the supreme necessity of the world to-day was peace. The knowledge of God led to peace.

portant functions of the national board."

The committee then outlines its own scheme, under which Native education is regarded as an issue "of such large and vital possibilities for good or for ill in the development of South Africa as a whole that it merits the consideration of the largest and most influential unit of Government in the sub-continent." The Ministry of Education is made the means by which this subject can be brought before Parliament in a much more authoritative way than is at present possible.

"In administering this system," continues the report, "the Minister will have the services of professionally qualified officials for Native education and the benefit of the advice of a thoroughly representative body, namely, the National Board of Native Education, through which the educational needs of the Native people can be made nationally articulate."

Fierce Fighting Still In Progress In Unhappy Spain

The civil war in Spain is still in progress. Fighting is still as furious and sanguinary as at the beginning. Although the rebel advance on Madrid has been checked, yet there is an indication that the rebels are determined to fight to the bitter end.

Barcelona is reported to be under the control of the workers. The railways are in control of committees of railway workers, who seized stations everywhere throughout the region at the outbreak of hostilities and dismissed all the officials.

Rebels' Morale

Owing to the contradictory nature of the reports it is difficult to say which side is gaining the upperhand: but up to now the Government appears to dominate the position. This, however, does not mean that the rebels are losing. The check of their advance on Madrid does not in any way indicate that they are unable to hold their own. Their morale is said to be good.

While ostensibly the fight is between the Facists and the Republicans, the real forces at war seem to be Fascism and Communism. In an interview with a correspondent of the "News Chronicle" on Wednesday, General Franco, one of the rebel leaders, said "there can be no compromise and no truce. I shall go on preparing the advance on Madrid. I will take the capital and save Spain from Marxism whatever the cost. Europe must see that Spain cannot be allowed to become the second Communist Power in Europe. No European power can afford to let Spain go red."

Little Change

Meanwhile the Government forces are advancing on Saragossa and Seville but the rebels have inflicted heavy losses on the Republicans. Military observers state that the position has shown little change during the last few days and, on balance, may almost be described as one of stalemate. That in a nutshell is the position of the Spanish civil war up to date.

Italian Plight In Addis Ababa

That Italians in Abyssinia are hard pressed is the burden of a message from Addis Ababa which states: Several foreign Embassies including the British Embassies have called to their Governments suggesting that Embassy guard re-inforcements may be necessary and indicate that Italian army's position is seriously threatened.

The Addis Ababa-Jibouti railway is impassable, because the tracks are torn up, and bridges have been destroyed in several places.

Maori Protest Against Springboks

COLOUR PROBLEM CREATED IN NEW ZEALAND

The Springbok Rugby team now touring New Zealand has created a racial problem in that British Dominion where colour is not the password to freedom and greatness. According to messages from New Zealand the Maoris, who are the aboriginal inhabitants of the country, appear to be dissatisfied and are protesting against the attitude of the South African team and asserting their rights as a race.

Peace Suggestion

In an endeavour to bring about peace, the Maori Bishop Bennett suggested on Monday that the Rugby Union should seek an assurance from South Africa that there will be no drawing of the colour line in next year's visit. "I believe the Maori people have no feeling against South Africans if assured by the South African Rugby Board that the colour line will not be drawn. I am very sorry the trouble has occurred but I do not think South Africans feel towards Maoris what they feel towards the Native races of South Africa."

"It was a hard clean game," said W. T. Parata, a member of the Maori Rugby Advisory Board and a member of the selection committee, in commenting on the Maori-Springbok match of 1921. "The demonstration which followed the match was not against the Springboks but against the referee, who was a sick man and should not have controlled the game."

Springboks Entertained

He also pointed out that while at Napier, the Springboks were entertained by Mrs. M. A. Perry and other leading Maoris. One of the Springbok team had publicly contradicted rumours of racial feeling, adding that the reception by the Hawkes Bay Maoris was one of the best experiences of the tour. A section of the Wairoa Maori footballers oppose the Arawa resolution saying they are anxious to meet the Springboks. One of them who played against the Springboks in the last tour said the game is the thing. It's the ball we are playing with; not the men we are playing against.

Ras Kassa's Son Attacks Italians

An Italian message from Addis Ababa states: Indications that conditions in Abyssinia are still disturbed is contained in an official communique stating that a strong Ethiopian force, led by Ras Kassa's son, attempted to cut the Italian communications between Addis Ababa and Dessie.

They were beaten off with the loss of a thousand killed or wounded.

Xhosa: Ngemibutho Ejonge Ukuphakamisa

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Ukubila Komnyama

Umlungu into amjongele yona omnyama bubukaka. "Ngelishwa" kuyenzeka ukuba lowo nalowo omnyama afumane umsebenzi-olinkqatha othi umbeke kumgangathwana ongaphezu kwabanye. Kodwa ke nalowo ungathi uthe gqi kwabanye akankcedo nto kuba imithetho yokumgcinisa phantsi ukuze naye aphumelele engaphumeleli, ingange atlabathi yolwandle. Naye nokuba ufunde kangakananina, njongwe kukufumana imalana engamenelanga kuba imfundo yakhe sele imfundise ukunqanqathekela izinto ezininzi, amabhongo akhe yimfumbha ethe nkqo ngesibhakabhaka.

Ndawana ilusizi ke, kukukqonda ukuba abantu abamnyama bamfameka lula. Umntu ukhangelwa ukuba imali endiyifumana yo inkakananina kwekabani, endaweni yokukhangelwa ukuba lomsebenzi ndiwezayo ufanelwe kukundinika intlaulo engakananina. Lonto yokubona ukuba ndi fumana imali engaphezulu kwekabani, itsho umntu anele athi ha mna nding "beter kaffir," ka nti enyanisweni akukhonto ayifumanayo. Lonto ke yokuyehlukanisa imivuzo umlu ngu uvenza ngabom kuba efuna nibe ngama kqakqobana angenamandla kuba nzahlula-hlula, ka nti ke kuye niyi "cheap msebenzi!"

Ngaxa limbhi ufumanisa ukuba ofumana ngaphezu kwabanye, akafuni ukuba bona bafumane imivuzo eyiyo kuba engatsho ukuba oo "beter kaffir" babebaninzi—hlezi ubungangamba bakhe bulha, naye asuke afane nabanye. Kanti kxa ingqondo iba ihlambhulukile; aqesizama ukunyusa umgangatho wemivuzo efunya nwa ngabantu abo baphantsi kwethu ukuze nathi sikwazi ukufumana engaphezulu kulayo sele siyifumana. Lendawo ke ifanele ukuphathelwa ngabo baphetheyo kuzo zonke intlobo zomsebenzi. Ayeke ukuvuya umntu abubona umntu wokuba efumana imali engafanele neke nkqo.

Kodwa ke abantu bakowethu badalwe ngoblotyana olungaqondakaliyo. Woke uve umntu esithi mna ndifumana isinga, kanti venza intsomi kuba efuna kuthiwe "Aul! Aul! mfondini! Kanti ke buxoki obo obubabangela ukuba abantu bangayinkqondo into yokuba babotshwe emva ngamagxagxa. Iyonke ke lento ilusizi kuba imfundi zethu azifuni kuba nto ngamabuto ajonge ukulwela intlaulo eyyo yomntu omnyama—ithi indoda ihlulwe ngokwendoda. Umntu usuka ajonge lento yokuba yena efuma na ngaphezu kwe "milk boy" kanti naye ufumana umvuzo we "milk boy" kxa efaniswa nomlungu owenza kwalomsebenzi awenziyo.

Eyona nto siphezu kwayo yokuba imizamo eyenziwayo yokokuba indoda ihlulwe ngokomsebenzi wayo, ayisokuze iphumelele ngapandle kokuba ititshala, imfundi, itoliki igqwetha i milk man, i miner bahla gane babeyi nto enye ngegama lokokuba indoda mayivuzwe ngokufanele umsebenzi wayo. Ithi i B.A. ifumane umvuzo ofana nowaz zonke i B.A. ingafumani owofel olunanyama kuba ngokunjalo kwi msebenzi yonke esiyenzayo i Afrika ngati ayibuyi nje igcinwa emgobhozw ni likratshi lee mfundi zethu ezingena kungena zona kwimibuthwana ejonge uku ba umntu omnyama avuzwe ngokufanelekileyo; zibe zikcinga ukuba njengokuba zisebenza ngo buchoppo zibhala ngenisiba kxa oo Jinoyi bebila ezitrateni, azinakuzimanya nama joyini. Kodwa ke ngathi kuye kusith qwenge kuba elagama lika "agitator" zazisoyikisa ngalo aliseko fashinini. Ngoku zingxamele ukukqonda ukuba makumanyanwe kulwelwe imeko enye.

Omye umfo kuleminyaka idlulileyo uke weza nento emzini; washiywa enyaneni yimpi yakowethu ngenxa yeligama lingasekho fashinini ngoku Kwayekwa ithamsankqa lomini ngenkxa yemimona yobuntwana. Kodwa libali lomnye umhla elo, asithe thilonto ngoku. Sithembha nje ukuba madoda nizakuba yinto enye ezulweni lento yokuba sibe yi "cheap labour."

Isenzo Sobulungisa Sinombulelo

Ezase Kirkwood (NGU SOVALI)

Sekulithuba elide sagqibelayo ukubonakala kulemyaba yomz'Ontsundu, ekuthe ngenxa yeemeko ezithile latsho lasweleka ithuba lokuba sithumele iindaba zalonzi ephapheni. Oku kwenzelwe ke mzi wakowethu, sithanda ukvakalisa umbulelo ka Mnu. D. S. Petana kwizihlobo zakhe, ezithe zabanakalisa uvelwano naye, kwingozi ebitha yamhlela, yokuwa e bhayisikilini—awade ngaloongozi waya kulala kwisi bedlela sase Qagqiwa, kwinyanga ephelileyo eye Silimela (June). Sinovuyo ukuvakalisa ukuba u Mnu. D. S. Petana lowo selebuye waphakama wakho pakathi kwethu ezokuqalisa kwase msebenzini wakhe kule kota. Siyambulela ngesosenzo senceba u Sombawo. Oka Petana ubulela abacholacholi beendaba abathe bakusiva esosithonga sokwenzakala kwakhe basebephanga ngokulusasaza oolodaba kumaphepha-ndaba esizwe. Ubulela nezihlobo ezithe xa ebese sibhedlele zamlanda ngokumvela ngeencwadi nangoziza iziqu abalule kuzo:—U Mnu. K. Ngxwana, Abanu. W. X. Stofle, J. M. Ndabulekana; J. Bayini, A. D. Toto, W. Gungu, S. Manyube, P. Sito, H. Sonjica, L. Manyube, S. N'banhanha, M. Melele, namo Kosk. M. Gunguluza, J.R. Nkose, Mnu. W. Q. Nkumanda nab. Mnu. J. J. Qabaka, E. H. B. Pu thu, E. Madlavi, M. M. Bahlabha E. Lindani, O. Mjika nam. V. V. Habana, B. N. M. M. M.

Ngaphaya Kwamnyama Amafu Kukho Amhlophe

Enveni kwimakhandlili okutsala nzima iminyaka eliqela, ude kulonyaka umzi wase Bontrug wancedwa ngetitshala engumcedisi ngu Rulumente. Lento isifundisa ukuba ugqatso lobu uzima lulona ludla ngokuba nimpumelelo entle ekugqibeleni. Siyavuyisana nawo.

Umzekelo Omhle Uyalandelwa

Amalinge amahle azanywa ngumzi wase Bersheba, okunziselela intsapho yawo ngakwicala lemfundo; ngathi nomzi wase Bontrug ungxamelele ukulandela. Sibhala nje lixhishini—umzi ulungiselela kwaka indlu yeetitshala zawo. Lomsebenzi ukuze kunene usezandleni zento ka Bayini no J. yena neka M. le u W. yena. Phambili.

Bayalithanda—Abatyholwa Kulonto

Siyawubulela kakhulu umzi walapha ongaba-xhasi beliphapha, othe kanye ngexesha elixakekileyo... xa i Arente yethu ibisarhoxile ekuliquboni eliphapha, ngenxa yenxwaleko ebizibele; waza wathi wona umzi nomax kunja o... wabonakalisa indzondelelo yokuligcina eliphapha, ekude kwenze a ukuba mayibe ipindele kwase msebenzini wayo i Arente yethu; loonto yonke icaciswa yincwadi ka Mnu. A. D. Tota oze-Sunland gentsebenzo. Ubhalela i Arente esithi: "Nceda undithumele rhoqo eliphapha... Ndiyalthanda kakubi"—Ngoko ke Mzi, sizimisele ngomjolo wethu wonke, xa u-Mhleli vuma ukusipha isithuba ephapheni—ukusoloko sinenzela amal'engwe ngezalapa, kwalandelayo aamaphepha.

Ezase Monti

(NGU ELEOVICS.)

Kwintlanganiso edlulileyo ye Vayivayibodi (Advisory Board) ebihlangene kwi Ofisi ye lokishi, u Sihlalo u Mnu. Chas. Lloyd, uvakalise kumalungu e-Bodi ngomcimbiweziza zokungcwaba ekupawuleka ukuba kufi tshane zipele, uvakalise nokokuba indawo ebinokulunga kungwatywe kuyo yekangeleka ngokungenelisiyo ngobulukuni bomhlaba onamatye. Uhambise wati kwakuba yinto enzima njengoko ecinga, ukufumaneka kwesiza esitsha nesi-sondeleyo emzini.

Ngati i-Bhunga le Dolopu yalapa lizifake esixoloxolweni senteto. Njengoko sezininzi izindlu zama Afrika ezidilizweyo zatiwa "condemn" kusitiwa zindala aziniki mpilo; ezizigqibo zenziwe pantsi komthetho we sebe lempilo, kwane sebe le Bhunga lepondo. U-Mn. H. D. Tyamazashe, olilungu le Bodi no kwangu Nobala wezikalazo kwezo Manyano lwe I.C.U., uvakalise incaso ngokuvunyelwa kwalomthetho we mpilo kwilokishi zabantsundu esithi.—Ngo kwesiqendu somthetho Act No. 25 of 1930, section 18 (ohlonyelwe kwi mithetho ye Lokishi kuko into elungiselelwe lomthetho usetyenziswayo ongekona mgaqweni. Ngo ko ubhalele ku Nobala wemicimbi yaba Ntsundu. I Bhotwe elo ngoku lifuna ukwazi kwi Kansele yalapa okokuba ngamalungelo ewafumene pina awokokuba isebenzise umthetho ongenguwo.

Kwintlanganiso ebidibene kutshanye e-Qonce ngomhla we 18 July, aba-Numz. Clem. ents Kadalie no H. D. Tyamazashe, banike ingxelo zaleya ntlanganiso ye zizwe ebihleli e Bloemfontein. Kwezinye izinto abazitileyo, bathe, bafumanisa okokuba londi-bano yezizwe ayizange ibe nampumelelo, njengoko ingavumanga ukuyixoxa ingxoxo evakalayo, enjengokuba 'Ngawapina amanyatelo ekufuneka abantu abantsundu bewatbatatle malunga nalemithe. tho mitsha esanduluku dlulisa yi Palamente.' Bacapazeleno kakuba izigqibo ezidluliswe yi Convention ibe ezingacacanga baye abanye abantu abaninzi kunangoku abakazi okokuba kwenzekentonina e-Bloemfontein.

Kwezinyanga zidlulileyo u Mnu. J. M. keng oyi Arente yeli pepa nokwangu Nobala we Basuto Burial Society, wati ebutile kwi "Club" yabo nezinye injinga bexoxa ezobumi belilizwe, kwa, lika amapolisa ama Afrika wasel'ehlaselwa lelanye, lamgqeba entloko; libiza ne Rafu ngapandle kwesimilo, laselinqubela e Kampini listi e Sajinini: "wale ukubanjwa," laye limfumanise ene Ncoyana "i kofu yamadoda."

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Imihla Ngati Ibaliwe

(NGU L. D. NCQOMBO)

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Abafundi bepapa sibe vile uba izwe le Topiya limkile selide labhalalelwa kwi Italy. Asazi ke uba lonto yozala silo simgxunya upina kuba izipendi miqulu (Bible) ziti asozwe laka la tinjwa kuba i Tyeya Yocebano kwako Joshua yamiselwa kona. Namhlanje ngati kuhle a masikizi kumhlaba ongenasazi ngapandle ko Qamata.

Kwi ngxoxo yam andizuku namatela kwisizatu nendlela izwe lama Topiya elimke ngayo nje ngoko abafundi mapapa beyazi, ubugebenga, nobudlwengu kwane yele kenqele, ndilusizi ukutsho njalo, elenziweyo ukupangwa kwelilizwe. Nto nje eyakuhlala ihleli kumntu welilizwe yeyoba umlungu ngenene a kayiyo into ekwakucingwa uba uyiyi. Uba nga ndiya xoka oba vo mkulu banga mka emagcwabeni ngati kumhla baninzi abapikela kwi nto yoba igama eliti kumntu omhlope ngu mlungu alimfanele. Ke uba kunjalo yini anganikwa elimfaneleyo kuba zonke izinto ziva tshintshwa. Mna ngokwam nditi makapiwe igama elitsha nelifa telekileyo eloba ngu ntshabalaliso.

(Isaqhutywa)

Ezaku Komani

(NGU "SA ISINA")

Ikedamile impilo ka Nkosk. M. Ben Mazwi ubambheke ngokuzinza sekude kwafika nentombi zake u Amakosk. F. Sitali wase Skafu no A. Kota wase Dordrecht, simyaleza emitandazweni.

Ngolwesitatu ibiyinxikela ye Concert & Dance yesisa inikwa ngamadodana odumo lwalapa "I Harmony Kings Augmented by Blue Rythm Syncopators". Indlu ibizele yema ngo-qoko beku menywe u Cwambu lwedolupu. Ingoma ibiyepatekayo neketiweyo. Esisenzo sabafana asiqelekile kweli letu sokuba kubizwe abantu ukuba bangene ngezi memo nje kupela iyaqala ngabo lonto namhlanje. Abebeko sipau la aba: Makosk. G. Matshikiza, Nettie no Adelande Peter, A. Mayosi, S. Jubuju, Nurse M. Mgole, Maud Pahlane. Banum. Qwelane (Fort Hare) C. M. X. Mahlutshana, P. M. Sishuba, nento eninzi yamanenekazi namane abalulekileyo apakati komzi.

Izgebenga ezitatu zihlasele umzi wama gxaxa aselekulile kufupi apa zabalala umlungu zabo belelela emtini wokubhula umbona, amsika impumlo ayipata. Zingene endini zafuna imali kwi xegwazana zayinikwa noko azaneliswa zalibamba zalibopelela etafileni zalibeta zada zacinga ukuba hlife ngoku zal yeka zaqala ukupanga yonke into enexabiso endini apa zemka. Kute kanti ixegokazi lomlungu lizifisile lavuka zakumka. Siteta nje lamadoda abanjwe e Monti selesukelwa ngemoto ngamapolisa. Ityala lawo lakutetwa ngomhla we July 22 1936.

Abantu behekwele i Lorry yakwa Maytham lu Zingqutu ive nabo esingeni yabapalaza bonke kunye nalomtwalo wayo wonke ngolwesibini July 7. Pakati kwabo baatu beku kwele u Mnu. no Nkosk. Pambani. Ingozi yabo imbana kanti kwa lenkosk. ibize ngetyala layo lokublaselwa ngobudlwengu yenye yamakwenkwe. Isentlongweni ukulindela imini yetyala inkwenkweleyo.

Ulohiwe wangolwesihlanu akwelle abavela ezi hoideyini zabo nababuyayo. Nurse M. Mamabolo (Johanne-burg) Nkosk. Sihlali udadebo Mnu. H. Masiza (Kimberley) usatyelela o Makosk. Phyllis Masiza (Jo'burg) Nkosk. Constance Mgcodo (Indwe) Banum H. Jno. Masiza no M. Jno. Njikelana (Kimberley) kwaaduluka ekuseni kwangolwesihlanu u Nkosk. Lizzie Bhele (Capetown) no Mnumzana J. W. Ggomo (Beaufort West) Nkosk. Sophie Mpengu (Klipplaat).

Ingozi Eyehlele uMrs. Sarah Ann Skolo

Ezase Fransburg. (NGU PASTOR.)

Izihlobo zethu kwi ndawo nge ndawo ziya kuva ngosizi ukuba umama u Mrs. Sarah Ann Skolo wase Mt. Hargreaves e Matatielle wenzakele waphuka ingalo yase kunene. Ute esiya emasimini watyibilika xa awela ezindongeni wawa waya kuhlaba nge ngalo yathi kanti yaphukile shwaqe. Lento venzeka emini ngomhla wama 22 ku May. Akwazeki ukuba woba samila na kuba ndala umama 74 iminyaka. Asithandabuzi ukuthi izihlobo zake zomkhumbula emithandazweni.

Ngomhla wesibini kupo le imiyo umvangeli Joseph Mtosi wase Rodana ehamba no nyana baka abahini uhlalwe zizi gebenga kulo ngxingwa yesi Kwanqa evela e Mancuveni. Bhequba izimbongolo zitwele inqolowa kwe gqi imoto ngaphambil zothuka lonto idonki zezatala ukubaleka zihamba ziyiwi sa lo mitwalo. Besukele baqubisene neento zone intulaty zama qaba sezi rhwinqa imithwalo leyo zimka uayo Gabuzile abanye eyona nto benza yona ukuhti besa kathazwe yi moto babe nabo besnza eyabo into. Akabanga made zabawela izigebenga mha dad' ethu zaphuka yangu nqonqono kulo gxingwa uyazi ke kuse busuku. Omunye unyana ka Mvangeli uthe kanti yena upethe imvubu wabetha wawa tyabula kuba kaloku yona imvubu aahlangani selwa. Ngokufuthsne zoyisiwe izigebenga ngama Dlo mo la ne ngqolowa leyo yasinda. Nto ibe bungxaki kukuti abagetyengwa aba bakuya kwasibinda ukuya kubika lento basuke bafike usibondaweli yosiyosi eli ngayinanzenganto lento feyiyehpha ngako konke anako esithi yinto enje ayinakwenziwa abakhe abantu ingaba abantu bakoo Maxonxa umhlaumbi kwa Tshatshu watho kwaphela. Inqubo enjalo inganika urhano lokuthi u Sibondalo lowo unobudlelane nezizi gelekeqe.

Akukho sibonda ungathi kusihla into enje elalini yakhe ku getyengwa abahambi kanti akanakho noku hlanganisa amadoda ahlabe umkhosi. Abahambi maba yilumkele into yokuhamba e Sikhwanqeni ebusuku. Intlanganiso yoo tishala yomandla wase Bolotwa ithume u Mnu. P. Jobodwana wase Bolotwa ukuba ayokuba ngu mmeli kwi Nkomfa ye C.A.T.A. ehlangana e Qonce kuyo le. Kanti eyamadodana O nanyano lwe sekethe yase Fransburg anyule umbali wala manqaku ukuba ayokumela umanyano lwawo kwi Convention edibana e Dutywa kwakuyo le.

Ngu Nkosikazi W. Appollis kwalapa e Fransburg obefihlwa ngo June 3. Ugule isituba esingange nyanga ezintlan kukufa okuthe kweza engqondweni. Abelungu e Mental Hospitale Komani ababanga nakumnceda konke. Sivelana gqitha nezihlobo zakhe ngesi sehlo sibuhlungu kakhulu.

Ngu Mnu. Goldsmith Ntwanambi ozimanye ngeqhina lomthambo no Nkosk. Mirriam Hlobo wase Mgqukhwebe ngomhla we June 3. Umyeni lo ngowase Rodana. Sibangwenela intlalo entle kobomi obutsha abangene kubo. Bamenywe nnumbali wala manqaku e Rodana ap'lo.

Enkosi Mhleli ngesituba. Mpi-londe ntle, Mhlekaz.

Ngehambho Nange Siphoso

Ndingwenela ukuba uke undifakele lemigcama epezeni. Ndike ndanohambo oluya e Somerset East. Ite yakubela lonkonzo nomsebenzi omkulu omhle ndajikela ngase Bhai (P.E.) ngokuqwenela ukulibona ndifike kwelihle nelibukekayo kunye nabantu balo. Noko ke ndabufiva ndabuya kakuhle.

Kwiwepa le June 27 1936 kuko umfaki nteto engo monakalo ohlele ngoku tsha kwendlu ikomkulu e Mpekweni ate umshicileli endaweni yegama lake wabeka ele

Li Rhini Neento Ezize Zalo.

(NGU TI-WHIT TO WHO.)

Ititshala nosapo lwazo zikangeleka zipila emva kwe holide le, kumnandi ukubona u Nkosik. A. Moyake ebambe njenge additional teacher e St. Philip's pantsi kwinjinga u Mnu. Nxixiki. Kuluvuyo ukuva ukuba ititshala e Rhini zivene ukuba zicele u Mr. Grant (Alice) ukuba ake azo kutela kumhlangano wabazali nosapo kwi Location Hall ukucacisa nokuvuselela injongo yo Vulindlela e Rhini pofu lombuto uyaziwa apaxa ngezizawana ezitile ubusuke watyafelwa kute kuvulwa zabe ititshala ziluhlokomisa udaba lwe Secondary School e Rhini. Intlanganiso zalenjongo sezizalile Akwaba u Tixo woba nati lipumelele elilinge.

Into entle inomtsalana. Isihandiba somtshato wento ka Bokwe (Gqira) utsho kwalutoto lwemitshato e Rhini lonto ke isibonise ukusikeleleka komtshato wale ndodana ngazo zonke indlela. Imvula ezimnandi zinile kakulu e Rhini ilizwe okunene lihlanziyekile abantu bazakufaka izityalo zabo abebesigcinile ngenxa yokubalela.

Kudibene iBantus ne Stone-Breakers kwi Rushwere Cup asazi ngati amacala amabini axobe apelela kulegem, laye ixego u Gil Tyamzashe lizibonakalisa ubuntsika ngazo zonke indlela kwigqela le Bantu L.T.C. Ibe lubici olungenakulanyulwa bani kuqubisene kwi Gents Singles aba Numz. J. K. Sondi no G. H. Nduna ate naxa omunye uDlaminini lo etyiwa wancamatela for seven sets in succession. Woziketela ke obetyiwa.

U Nkosik. V. V. Sodladla ubonisa ukukutala okukulu njenge Secretary ukwenza amajonga arole iminikelo yawo. Kuke kwamnandi kakulu ukuba sityelelwe ngu Nurse Mavis Mabaqa okaya lilapa kodwa ose Rautini ngentsebenzo.

Ngomvulo we 20th July ibe yinto enkulu ye concert pantsi ko Mlu. Tshewa wase Rabe waye exagwe ngu Mlu. Tshume wase Wisile, kwaye esihlalweni intambo zinjiswe u Mnu Nobatana I Choirs ebeziko ibingu J. K. Zondi nomtinjana wake wase Wisile, kwaye kuko neyase Mnyameni pantsi kwento ka Gwashu i Jwara bekatshwe nga bafazi bomtandazo negosa lakona u Mnu. Tsete.

Indaba Zalapha E Qagqiwa

Ezase Tinana. (NGU MONWABISI)

Ibandla lase Rabe pantsi kwe ntonga ka Mfundisi Tulwana belinendwendwendwe ezinga bafundisi namagosa ezivela kwi ndawo nge ndawo ukususela e Monti, Hewu, Queenstown nase Bhai. Ezindwendwendwe bezize ngomncibi omkulu kakulu wokuba onke amahlelo anjenga la Wesile—Rabe maka

Agent into esuke yabasimanga kuba i Agent ibeka igama layo pantsi kwegama lomncibi nteto iqinisekisa okokuba ibenokwamkelwa inteto yongaziwayo. Ndiba umbali umhleli kewayiteta lento yokuba wonke ubani enwa kwenteto yake maka beke igama lake i Agent ililungelo longenalungelo kumhleli ayisingumtati nteto za bantu izenze ezayo ndiyakubulela ngokundipa isituba Mhleli.

JULIA NJOKWENT

divane abenenkonzo ibenye qwaba. Igama lokubonwa ngelo xesha xa izinto zite zapumelela. Izigpibo zalentlanganiso zizakusiwa kwi ntlanganiso enkulu eza kudibana ngo October.

Indwendwendwe zifike ngolwesibini kwaza kwango busuku kwabako umamkelo wendwendwendwe kwicawa yabantsundu base Rabe. Esihlalweni ibi gabefundisi Tulwana wase Rabe no Bam wase Wisile nomvangeli Gwadtsi. I choir ibe yeyase Bhai pantsi kwentonga ka Mrs. Mati. Le Choir itsholozwe kwamnandi ezindlebeni. Kwizititi sibalula Abefundisi—Tulwana, Bam (Wesile) Botha (Bofolo) Mr. Tyamzashe (K.W.T.) Mr. Mali (Tinana) nabanye.

Imbongi u Mnu. Rune Mqayi ipose ambalwa yati emva kwawo yenza izibongo ezite zayenza indhlu yema ngenyawo.

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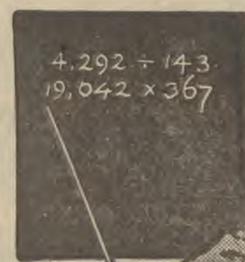
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Eastern Native Township News

Mrs E. Namsibi Bottoman, the wife of Rev. Bottoman of the Cape (formerly Mrs Bettoman was Miss Dhlamini of Bethlehem who came out number six in the famous "Bantu World" Beauty Competition) is staying with her relatives Mr & Mrs B. Nhlapo. She looks the picture of health now, as she had come for health seasons.

Mrs Z. K. Dhlamini, the mother of Mrs Bottoman, has just returned to Bethlehem, after having paid a flying visit to the Rand to see her only daughter Mrs Bottoman.

Ikwezi Loku Qala Benefit Society gave a very successful Tea Party under the personal management of Miss R. Ntisa. The house was taxed to its utmost capacity.

Mr & Mrs J. C. P. Mavimbela will give a special Tea Party in their residence on Sunday, under the auspices of the Ikwezi Loku Qala Benefit Society.

Mr & Mrs J. Mamabolo look very well after their well deserved short holiday. They have now commenced their duties with all the spirit and vim that always follow a well earned holiday.

The Advisory Board is working harder than usual, fighting for the reduction of rent, the cemetery ground, the enlargement of the kitchen and for the installation of electric lights in the houses. It is pleasing to see members of the Board granted special passes entitling them to board all Municipal tram cars in the city.

The Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa is building a very up-to-date Church house in the Township. It looks as if it will be the best Church house for the Bantu on the Rand.

The Schools have re-opened the pupils are eagerly awaiting the results of their final examination. Great interest is focussed on the Standard VI results.

There is talk in the air that most residents in the Township own radio-grams and that they would appreciate it if electricity could be installed, so that news could be received from the external world.

Makau School News

Mr. M. P. Mphahlele, the principal teacher of Makau School returned to Makau from T.A.T.A. meeting which was held at Witbank from July 6-8. Mrs. M. P. Mphahlele, wife of Mr. Mphahlele the headmaster of Makau School, went to Palmietfontein for her youngest sister's marriage. She was expected to return to Makau at the end of last month.

D. B. MKHOTLE.

Vredefort News

(GEX)

Miss Elizabeth L. Lethoba has now joined the local staff.

Arrivals include Mr J. Moloi from the Rand — Miss Twala from Queenstown. Departures include Phillip N. Masike for Kroonstad, Mr Dan. L. Hialele for Modderpoort T. Institution — Miss R. Mokhahle for Hobhouse — Miss A. Mokhahle for Parys — Miss Mellie Mokhobo for Cronjedd — Miss L. Ramosunya for Klipfontein.

Taungs News

(From "THE DEN")

The Taungs Agricultural Show is to be held in "Verona" Dry Harts this year on August 3. "Verona" is a newly bought farm by the Government for the settlement of Africans. It is 16 miles from Taungs and affords ample and splendid accommodation for all exhibits. From "hear say" we understand that the show promises to eclipse the one held last year.

The Paramount Chief John Kgositsiele Mankuroane who was accompanied by Sub chief Sam Mankuroane, Messrs C.D. Modiakgotla and C.J. Matolo has returned from Bloemfontein where they attended the African National Convention.

The re-opening of schools saw the going and coming of many students and teachers. Among the local students who left were Enoch Moss, Lawrence Tyutu, Enoch Mbonzana (for Kimberley) Andrew Sibinda, Houghton Twaaku, Sydney Matshane, Deborah Mbal, Ernest and Herbert Crisp, Lawrence and Wycliffe Dakada (Tigerkloof), Miss P. Mowabeni and Mr I.E. Sekawana (Kimberley) Mrs B. Mgudlwa (Kentani), S. Gabebe (Vryburg), M. Siboto (Bloemfontein) are among the teachers who have returned to resume duties. Several teachers decided to be "home destroyers" and spent their holidays locally. These include among many Misses E. M. Sibinda, C. Mphahlele, G. Matshane, Mesdames N. Jebelta, R. Mqayi, Messrs L. Jebelta, S. Sebitloane and A. Biehl.

Misses Violet and Constance Munnik who are teaching in Mafeking and Kimberley respectively left on Saturday after spending their winter vacation with their parents. Mr E. G. Bomvana of Herschel who is an uncle to Mr Ben Nomadolo and the late Mrs P. Mabengwana spent a few days here as the guest of Mr Willie Nomadolo. Mesdames E. Magodla and E. S. Sibinda are on a short visit to Taungs from Johannesburg. Mr Jacob Mngadi of the Kimberly Mine Central Hospital is a recent arrival.

In view of the Taungs Agricultural Show to be held in "Verona" on August 3, negotiations have been made with the Railway Administration to run a special train for the convenience of school children and people going there. The S. A. R. can only do this on the definite assurance of a certain number of intending goers.

Mafeking News

(By D. KGOTLENG)

The students reception was given recently by Dr. S. M. Molema and Mos Molema in the Elite Hall. The reception was attended by students of Healdtown, Tiger Kloof and Kiberton. Each institution was represented by one speaker. Dr. Molema gave a brief address on education.

The Gamamo Band which was quiet these past weeks, staged a well attended dance in the Elite Hall on July 4.

Mafeking residents take much interest in the "Bantu World."

Mr Henry Kgotleng, a student at Khaile Agricultural School, is spending his holidays with his parents at Mafeking.

Miss Rofiah Kgotleng, an ex-student of the Helping Hand Club who received Cookery Diploma in the "Bantu World" Cookery Demonstrations in 1934 arrived from the city on July 18 for her week-end. She returned on July 20.

Mr D. Kgotleng appeals to all readers of the National paper "The Bantu World" to remember their dues.

Bloemfontein News

I. C. U. Activities

(By LADY PORCUPINE)

We learn that the local branch of the I. C. U. will make a grand dinner party in the office at No. 1090 Four/Six on August 1 & 2, and that music will be supplied free of charge. Friends and enemies of this once formidable organisation, sports people and young people will do well to go and spend part of their leisure moment there on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Anything you wish to have in the line of eatables will be procurable.

A special Free State Conference of the I. C. U. will be held in Bloemfontein on October 4, and all Free State corps where once offices of the organisation were established are asked to get ready their delegates. Mr Clements Kadalie will pass through Bloemfontein to Parys and Johannesburg early in August where he will conduct a series of open-air meetings. Parys Location residents and the farmers are making all efforts to welcome the General Secretary and give him a rousing reception. Mr Johnson Monaheng who hails from Wepener has been appointed Branch Secretary for Bloemfontein and is carrying out his duties excellently.

Several deaths of well-known people are being registered at short intervals here. On July 9 there passed away Paul Mokabo, young brother of Mr Job Mokabo of No. 2556 Bochabela Location. Deceased was a musician and actor and a member of the St. Patrick's mission and choir. He is survived by his widow, Lizzie, daughter of the late Libeco and two sons Malachi and Joseph.

Mr C. C. Robertson, Manager of the Red Badge African Labour Registry, is training domestic servants in laundry work and cooking and a special membership card in the form of a conduct paper and certificate with photo insertion is issued and granted to any of the females who pass the cooking examination. We consider this a step in the right direction and we can only hope that those who pass through this domestic course will ultimately benefit thereby especially from the point of view of better wages. Interested friends who would like to know more about the Red Badge may write to him c/o Box 126.

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State Mines News

(By TROPICAL)

Mr. Ncakeni has returned from Warmbaths, Pretoria, where he and Mrs. Ncakeni have been through his illness. They speak very highly about the Rev. and Mrs. Mshamvu, Messrs Masimula Msebi and Kunene for their open hearts which made them feel really at home during their stay there. Although Mrs. Ncakeni feels better, it shall take some time before he resumes his work in Compound Office.

Miss F. Moshoeshe, teacher in Alexandra Township, spent a week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Rose Raziya. She was entertained at tea at Mr. A. J. Allies's, Miss V. Ncakeni doing all necessary arrangements which were highly appreciated.

Mr. Davidson Moshoeshe who has been a clerk here has gone to Heilbron, O.F.C. where he has taken an appointment as teacher. Mr. Wiseman Pandliwe, brother to Mr. Charles L. Pandliwe has gone home, Rode, Mt. Ayliff. These gentlemen shall be greatly missed here and we hope they will enjoy themselves their new spheres as has been the case here.

Miss Beatrice N. Kupe has returned to St. Matthews to resume her studies. Her place in the class during the June test shows that she is learning with determination.

Friends and relatives will learn with great sorrow of the death of Mrs. Violet N. Yakobi who died at New Modderfontein on July 16. She has been in the Transvaal since 1934 on a visit to her mother and her husband who works here. The Rev. Nkomo of Benoni conducted the funeral. This lady's resting place is at Benoni graveyard. We condole Mr. Yakobi for this sad and heart-piercing loss. Mr. Yakobi is a Mqanduli resident. Mr. Mr. Lawrence L. Toni Time Office was one of those who attended the funeral.

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News Items From Different Centres

Frankfort News

(By CALVIN T. P. LIPHOKO)

Mr. Wm. E. Makatie the last born of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Makatie entertained his guests on the occasion of his birthday party with Mr. Frank Mazoek as the host and Miss Emily Matjan as hostess. He was a successful recipient of many presents. The attendance comprised the following Misses F. Mokoka, N. Liphoko, B. Nku, E. Letsoakanyane, E. More, L. Matjan, M. Molahloe, R. Mollo, J. Gamede, E. Mazibuko, R. Malise, B. Mollo. D. H. Matjan, Geo. Ntombela, J. Sabisa, B. Motseneng, P. Motloung, Wm. Matjan J. Msiya, E. Maphohoshe, P. du Plessis, T. Henning, T. Bucks, Miss Tshabalala, Miss B. Masolle, Mrs. Mahoek and Mrs. S. Matjan. The party owed its success to the honourable host and hostess (Mr. Frank Ma Zoek and Miss Emily Matjan).

Recent arrivals: Mrs. Isaac R. Mokuena from Mafeking, and Mr. Elliott S. E. Dhlamini from Johannesburg.

Recent departures: Mrs. J. M. Loate with her younger son Gladwin for Johannesburg and and Miss E. Tshabalala for the Rand.

Mrs. B. Moletsane of Germiston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Josie Makubu during her visit here. The Rev. Father Hemsley Director of the Anglican Mission, conducted the Holy Communion. As the medium of his expression was English Mr. Josie Makubu interpreted into Sesutho.

Mr. Jeremiah Tjeba was at Tweeling sometime back on the Anglican Church affairs.

Matiwane's Kop News

(By MPOMPI)

Owing to the fact that there isn't much work in the fields these holidays, local teachers and students seem happy. There are, this year, fifteen students attending different colleges in Natal from this centre, and eighteen active certificated teachers. It is with pleasure to have Mr. E. Mbuli (ex-student of Fort Hare) among us. He intends taking private study to complete his B.Sc., degree.

Wayfarers and Pathfinders are very active and many take interest in the movements. On June 29 a concert was held in preparation for the "Camp" by the two movements. Ladysmith Wayfarers were also in attendance. It was with a shock to hear that Mrs. Zungu (the Head Teacher's wife) met with an accident during this concert. The matter is still under investigation. It would be a good step if some of the local young men would be taught not to carry "two sticks" about; and know what shame means.

The harvest has been very bad this year, trains of donkeys can be seen to and from the adjoining white farms with mealie bags.

July 21 was a notable day here, with three weddings. Good.

Sibasa News

(By A. J. MABIJA)

Chief Sibasa is recuperating. The Rev. K. M. Nkabinde visits outstations every Sunday holding services there. Mr. Petros Nembilwi has just returned from Lovedale where he attended a Bible School. Dr. Aitken of Donald Frazer Hospital goes to many centres in the Sibasa area vaccinating all young and adults who were not vaccinated before.

The Sibasa Post Office is in charge of Mr. A. J. Hope.

Sibasa students from different colleges spent their holidays at home. Mr. I. Phasoane of Bluster Mission—Sibasa has resumed duties as Supervisor of Schools.

Witkop News

150 peoples gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Poole on Sunday morning July 5, at a ceremony of laying a tomb-stone on the grave of Jacob S. Poole, the son of Mr. and Mrs S. Poole, who passed away on January 3, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. P. Kuena took some friends together with the Sons of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa by lorry to Witkop. Mr. Z. Modise, who was in the chair, opened the ceremony with a short speech in which he told the congregation that the Sons of the B.M.C. of S.A. would take a lead in the work of the day, and that each speaker should not talk for a long time.

Mr. M. Mpye said he had a lot to say about the deceased, in whose honour the service was held. He was one of the good soldiers of the B.M.C. of S.A., who had fought. The congregation then sang "Lizalis' idinga lako."

Mr. Dhlamini, chairman of the Sons of the Bantu Methodist Church of South Africa, asked Mr. Buyana to speak on behalf of his group. The next speaker, Mr. Treasure said that though the person was dead he still lives, and will ever live in the glory of God. Mr. Magazi was asked to make a short prayer. Mr. S. Tyolweni, Society steward of the B.M.C. of S.A., Eastern Native Township, took the collection which amounted to £1 18 11. Mr. Mahlasi, uncle to the deceased spoke on behalf of the family thanking the Sons of the Bantu Methodist Church of S.A.

The ceremony closed with a prayer and benediction by Mr. Z. Modise.

Vendaland News

A new Zoutpansberg meeting which, it is understood will be composed of unmarried teachers and mistresses had a sitting at Sinthumule's Location on July 19. The meeting, however, is still in its infancy and the convener Mr. T. Rasethaba devoted most of his time to explaining to the members why such an organisation was being started. After a lengthy discussion it was finally concluded that the meeting be held again during the coming summer vacation.

The Std. VI. examination results are out. Some schools have worked brilliantly. Vendaland has an exceedingly good number of student colleges compared with the last few years. Excluding new students who will be going out at the opening are the following:—Messrs. S. Mbada-liga, E. Mlaudzi, and W. Neluheni (Bothsabelo College) Messrs. L. Masekela, T. Rasethaba, H. Nemukongwe, A. Makatu, B. Maringa, and Misses O. Dzivhane, C. Mashau, M. Mugivhi (Lemana College). Mr. I. Tshatsinde (Khaiso Secondary School).

Mr. J. Fambe, a teacher at St. Kororo School, spent his winter holidays at his home in the Sinthumule's location.

Mr. S. T. Ramovha who has been a teacher at Greylingstad Amalgamated School is now going to teach at the Gertrudsborg School.

Keen readers of "The Bantu World" though on holidays still received copies through their agent are the following:—Misses Ph. Masekela, P. Ramokgopa, Messrs. M. Munengwane, A. Manyage, J. Mavusha and P. Ram. Ngwana.

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Silver Jubilee Celebration At Port Elizabeth

(By BLUE FEATHER)

Having completed the 20th anniversary of their marriage the Rev. and Mrs. H. Mcanyangwa celebrated their ante silver jubilee wedding on the afternoon of June 27, in the A.M.E. Church. Though the occasion was that of merriment it did not lack in pathos, especially when one takes into consideration the lapse in the health of the aged reverend gentlemen.

The honoured pair arrived by car at 3 p.m. and the Rev. Ngun-ga commenced the proceedings. To grace the ceremony with divine dignity, he read extracts from the Bible. His words did not fail to impress those present. A prayer and speech by the Rev. S. Mdala followed. During the proceedings addresses were given by Messrs T. Sinuka, H. Nyathi, A. Madlingosi, Mankazana and Dr. Rubushe. Mr. E. Gqibithoe replied and thanked those present on behalf of the Rev. Mcanyangwa.

Musical items were rendered between the speeches by the Daning choir of Peddie under the conductorship of Mr. Mnyataza. During the latter part of the ceremony, refreshments were served and to add to the relaxa-

tion extra entertainment was supplied by the wireless which was specially installed for the occasion.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Moloko Mr. and Mrs. Madlingosi, Mr. and Mrs. Jordaan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mtselu, Mr. and Mrs. Jamela, Mr. and Mrs. Manzi. Messrs Mbane Kota, Mtentema, O. Ntunthu and the Mtetwa Lucky Stars Troupe. Misses J. Sume, R. Nweba and R. Gqibithoe. Mesdames T. Tubali, Njobe, Zinqela, Matini, M. Mdluli, Mgiimana, Marambana, Mtshisela, and many others. Mrs. Mcanyangwa appeared most attractive in silver grey velour, trimmed with maroon red, plain but cut on very severe lines. The cape was of the newest three quarter length, a McCall style. To add to the charm, she wore a grey scoop hat and lizard shoes to match.

Special thanks are due to Messrs A. Magaba and B. Mtshisela and Mrs. Makae for the striking decoration. Also to Messrs W. L. Baru, N. R. Ntuthu and W. Kakaza for their invaluable assistance during the proceedings. Enough cannot be said in thanking Misses H. P.

Mcanyangwa, E. M. Mcanyangwa, M. Tsoyi, and Mrs. L. I. Makanya and S. Manzana for serving refreshments in the most efficient manner. Mesdames Gqibithoe, Nyathi and Sume were responsible for the catering. At the end Nkosi si 'Kelel' i Afrika was sung and a happy crowd dispersed after giving three cheers for the Rev. and Mrs. Mcanyangwa.

Gifts were received from: The family, H. P. Mcanyangwa 1 pair of shoes and stockings; E. M. Mcanyangwa, necklace; L. I. Makanya, silver brooch; N. R. Ntunthu, cup and saucer; friends, Mr. Mgunlandlu, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. M. Kwinana 1s.; Mr. and Mrs. Nyathi 2s. 6d.; Mr. Kuzwayo 2s. 6d.; Mrs. N. Mvundla, 2 cups and saucers and 1s.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kate 2s.; Mr. B. Tsmsila and family 2s. 6d.; Mr. R. Nocanda 2s.; Miss Mdluli, cake; Mr. and Mrs. Gqibithoe 2/6, Mr. D. Mollo to and familc 2s. 6d. Mr. Lucas Boyce 1s., Mr. A. Mbane 1s., Mr. Marambana 1s., Mr. Mtselu 1s., Mr. Jamela 1s., Mrs. Galeletyoba, 6d., Mr. O. Ntuthu 1s., Mr. W. Potyi 1s., Mrs. Mbomboyi 1s., Miss Tsoyi 6d., Mrs. Njobe 5s., Mrs. Mgiimana 2s., Mrs. E. Mate 2s., Mr. and Mrs. Goedberg, Tea-set, Mrs. Tubali, 1s., Mr. Budaza 2s., Mr.

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"Umfundisi I. Shembe" Incwadi Ka Mafukuzela

Iminyaka engamashumi asitupa nomvo Entabamhlope pansiko Ndi kwakwake indoda engu Mayekiso ka Ntiziyo nomkayo u Siteya owayekulelwe. U Siteya lo wezwa izwi liti uzotola indodana eyoba isikonzi. Loku kwabamangalisa ngoba babengakolwa—kanti kuliqiniso ngobanempela batola indodana emangalisayo, eyakula ngendhlehlangandile yenza imisebenzi nezimangaliso emikulu, yafa seyaziwa kulolonke lase Natali, nakwamanve amazwe.

Lendodana ka Mayekiso no Siteya esikuluma ngayo ngu Shembe.

Umfundisi J. L. Dube ulobe ibhuku elihle elimnandi kakulu ngempilo ka Shembe. Lelibhuku likishwe abakwa Shuter and Shooter base Mgunghlovu Libiza osheleni abatatu, linemifanekiso emihle pakati. U Mafukuzela nabakwa Shuter and Shooter benze into enhle kakulu ngokukhipa lelibhuku. Libhalelwe nina bafundi ukuba nilitenge nifunde ngempilo emangalisayo yomuntu wakini.

Umuntu onjengo Shembe uyisipo esikulu esizweni. Isizwe sikulu futi saziwa sisizwe abantu abanjengo Shembe, abantu abangandile, abazalelwe ukhohla nokwenza imisebenzi emikulu.

U Shembe wayengumuntu omkulu impela noma sivumelana noma singavumelani nokuqhuba kwake. Bangaki pakati kwetu abezwa izwi likuluma nabo libeluleka nkanti yonke; abapupa amapupo ayiziboniso; abangalahla amakaya abo bashiye nomkabo bazulebelandela izwi elingabonwayo; abangaqamba ibandhla elikulu elinamagatsha amaningi nezinkulungwane zabalandeli; abangaloba izihlabelelo ezisha ezinhle ezingama hubo; baki imikuleko nemiteto elandelwa abanangi; batenge amazwe amakulu, bacebe kakulu kodwa basize abantu bake; benze izimangaliso zokwelapa abanangi ngomkuleko nenkolo?

Bangaki abangenza noma yinye yalezizinto, na? U Shembe-ke, wazenza zonke lezizinto. Impela wayemkulu.

U Shembe lo ofe ngo 1935 wazalwa abantu abangafundile. Po wabizwa kanjani, lokupela abanye badonswa yimfundo nokwazi, abanye baholwe ukukolwa? U Shembe yena wakishwa, wahlolwa, walandela. Izwi elalikuluma kuye kusukel' ebuntwaneni. Lelizwi lamkhipa ekaya, lamtshena okubi nokuhle, lambonisa imibono, lamyekisa namasiko atile akubo. No Shembe wayenesibindi, nobuqoto nokuzimisela okumangalisayo ngoba kalishiyanga lelwazi walilandela nasebunzimeni.

Njengo Abraham, lamukhipa ekaya wazula; njengo Jakob lamfikela elele; njengo Pauli lamtumela ayoshumayela; njengo Petro nabanye abafundi lamnika amandhla okupilisa nokuqalekisa. Inkolo ka Shembe kwakungeyona yompefumulo kupela. Wenza izinto eziningi zokusiza abalandeli bake la emhlabeni. Nanamuhla baningi abahlala emaplazini ake belondeke kahle.

Udumo luka Shembe lwalulukulu Ekupakameni umuzi wake omkulu kwakugcwala izibukeli eziningi zabelungu nabantu bezobukela abalandeli baka Shembe begida, bekonza, behlabelela. Pela u Shembe (njengombhali wezihlabelelo ze Baibele) wayekonza ngokugida nokuhlabelela.

Abantu bake babefaka izingubo zemvelo. Loku nokunye kwenza abantu abanye bamsolo u Shembe kakulu amakolwa. Pela akeko umuntu ongasolwa; owanelisa bonke.

Injongo yami akusiyo ukuninoxela konke ngo Shembe la. Isikala sepapa sincane kakulu ukwenza loko. Qa, ngiti qabaqaba-nje amazwana ukunibikela ngalencwadi

emnandi eyona equkete konke okumangalisayo ngempilo ka Shembe. U Dube uyilobe ngobuciko.

Umsebenzi ka Shembe usupetwe yindodana yake enkulu, isifundiswa sase Koliji enkulu yase Fort Hare. Kodwa ekushiyile konke loko yatabata umsebenzi omkulu kayise.

Njengabonke abantu abakulu u Shembe yena kaseko kodwa umsebenzi wake umile—isiboniso nesikumbuzo esipilayo sobukulu buka Shembe.

H. I. E. D.



Umfundisi Shembe

"Ukuthuthuka kwesizwe Esintsundu"

(NGU ANDREA Z. ZUNGU.)

Umnu Andreas Z. Zungu esizwa kutiwa waloba incwadi etywa ngu "Sukabekhluma" use-lobe enye incwadi ebizwa ngalo leligama elingasenhla lapa. Lencwadi iqonde ukuyeka obala imikwazi ekomba ukututuka komuntu omnyama kusukela ezikatini zawo Nonhlevu kuze kube namuhla.

Kayikwenzenga loko njengoba umfundi lona ubelindele, kodwaleloputa olipolise ngamazwi ake u Zungu ekasini lake lesine lapo eti, kuningi okunye okuseleyo ngomsebenzi abelungu abawenzela abantu engabe kubhaliwe lapha. Okusobalake ukuti yena uqobo lwake umlobi uyakwazi loko ukuti incwadi yake kayiwufezanga umsebenzi ohlose yishloko sayo.

Kodwa leyondima azimisele ukusebenza kuyo uyifezile kahle kakulu—indima esingati eyosizo abafundisi bezwi lika Nkulunkulu ababayilo ekunanamuhla bese yilo kumuntu omnyama, noma nakona lapa sisola songatiti kabatatanga bonke ngobubandhla babo ababeke obala nemisebenzi yabo. Sibona sengati ugqizelela kakulu kubafundisi behlelo elitile enemifanekiso esencwadini lena kuvamise yabefundisi balelo hlelo kupela.

Lokoke yizihloko nje okusweleke umuntu onikezwe umsebenzi wokuhlola ubumnandi nokubanda kwencwadi azihlabe, noma wona umongo wencwadi leyo umuhle, usutisa futi. Inamakasi angama 79 apete izifundo ezinhle ezizokutaza abazitundayo njengosizo luka Hulumeni emfundweni yabantu nasemibukisweni. Esi bonga nomfanekiso namazwana ngomhloli wakiti otanda indhlu emnyama uMnu. D. McK. Malcolm.

Abaleke usizo luka Hulumeni kubantu endhlaheni, ezifweni, esikonyaneni nakokunyeke okunjalo. Konke loku kungase kwenze ingi labakiti liyibone imisebenzi ka Hulumeni neyabefundisi eyenzelwa indhlu emnyama. Zonke izahluko zinezihloko zazo; kodwa sisola ukuba "Okupetwe incwadi" (contents) kubekwe ekugcineni endaweni yokuba ngabe kuqalwe ngako.

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Kasazi ukuti niyoti nilifunda leli bekubikwa zipi kuleli, kodwa ke silobe kuse kubi. Ibambene kabi impela eyamambuka neya kwa Hulumeni bheka ngoba kubikwa amambuka ayi 1000 asefile. Nawo amambuka anemishini endizayo okutiwa iwohloza izinhlamvu kulale uwaca pansi. Izidumbu kutiwa zidindilize emigwaqweni.

Amambuka asedilizele pansi izindhlu ezinkulu edolobheni lase Malega eziyi 250 ezishisa. Kepa ruzwakala ukuti idolopa lase Madrid ebeliqondwe amambuka isamile kwazise kuvuke nabazilandalele kona basiza umbuso. Kusaliwau eduze nalo umbhantshi akujijya kawaziwa. Pela ilwiwa na ngabantwana abaneminyaka eyi 14 okutiwa badubula amakulu aba Pristi emigwaqweni. Uma ungacimi masinyane lolututuva neminye imibuso ingase itinteke rusuke izidumo ezimbi.

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ARTICLES ON LOVE

By THE EDITRESS

A glance at the "Page of interest to women of the Race" reveals various shades of opinion on the desirability and undesirability of articles on love on our Women's Pages. Unfortunately, people who shout the loudest about this subject are men readers. I say unfortunately for no matter how much we enjoy men's company in our Pages we do not want them to teach us what is or is not good reading for us.

Women readers are quite qualified (Thank you, sirs!) to look after themselves without any help from men readers, especially in such matters as love and marriage. I have learnt through editing these Pages that my women readers know how to deal with any subject that attracts their attention. I have had to close many interesting subjects in the past that drew any amount of discussion from women readers.

While there are subjects they have not worried to tackle as enthusiastically with the result that these subjects got decent burials. Now, of the subject of love and marriage there is no end. These subjects mean a lot to women provided they are approached seriously and with a desire to help one another. We learn from experience. To give as an example European papers which do not publish articles on love, is sheer bosh.

Europeans have hundreds of newspapers that cater for their various needs. They have dailies, weeklies, magazines specially for women, women's newspapers and literature that embrace various subjects. In European women's newspapers there are articles on love, marriage, men, dress and other things in abundance, so there is no need for regular articles on love in their daily press, although almost all short stories published in their press have love and marriage as basis.

Almost all their films are based on "love ever after" policy. And where can our womenfolk talk or read about these subjects except in their own weekly newspapers? Of course, when the time comes for us to have all sorts of newspapers then there will be cause for complaints against certain articles coming in certain newspapers. At present let us discuss all those subjects that interest us in our women's pages. Those not interested in love can read something else.

Those who do not wish to write on love can surely write on something else without telling those who love to write on love not to do so. You may write on anything under the sun if you can provided it is suitable and treated with sincerity and decency.

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Do You Know--

The Salvation Army?

By R. R. R. D.

Very few people do not know this great religious movement particularly because of its mode of worship which attracts old and young wherever it holds its religious services. To some weak-minded people the chief attraction of the Salvation Army is its band music.

This great organisation was founded by William Booth in 1877 "for the revival of religion among the masses" of England. It did not meet with success at first for as it was organised on a military form, many people opposed and criticised it. But nothing daunted the "Army" went on from strength to strength until to-day when it is active in 88 countries using 71 different languages.

In 1904 so great was its work that it was honoured by King Edward VII. of England who sent for General Booth to congratulate him for his work. The Salvation Army does not only preach the Gospel but actually gets into close personal touch with the people with its organised social services. These include shelters for the poor, maternity homes, cheap food depots for the homeless, children's home and so on.

Those who have read the soul-moving book of Hugh Redwood entitled "God in the Slums" will fully appreciate to what self-sacrificing lengths the "Army lassies" will go to help the poor in body and, at the same time bring them within the Light of God's countenance. When General Booth died in 1912 he was succeeded by his son Bramwell Booth.

Perhaps it will surprise many of you to hear that the General of the "Salvation Army" to-day is a woman—Miss Evangeline Booth. This remarkable woman who is reported to have once said "I have never had time to think of marriage" is now at the head of this great movement. "Before God all people are equal!"



Mr. and Mrs. S. Victor Gule of the Wesleyan Methodist Manse, Stegi, wish to express their sincere thanks to the old and young who attended the birthday party of their one-year old son, Carol Dixon Gule, on the afternoon of July 11.

Amongst the 52 guests present were Sergeant and Mrs. F. L. Ntuli who also helped in various lines of the function; Sergeant and Mrs. J. Mkatshwa, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kunene, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens; and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Nkambule. Gifts to the son, were received from many friends. The table was smartly run by Miss A. J. Kubeka. At the dismissal a few snaps were taken by Mr. Gule.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 8, at 11 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church, 60, Albert Street, city, of Miss Florence D. Caluza, youngest daughter of the Rev. Moffat J. R. Caluza and the late Mrs. Caluza to Mr. Daniel Morrison Mthembu. Reception in the Communal Hall, Eastern N. Township in the evening.

Miss Girlie Mazibuko will hold a spot dance at the Bantu World Hall on Friday, September 4. The Merry Black Birds Band will be in attendance.



OUR CHILDREN

About Food

Cooking for children should be done with even more care than for an adult dinner party. Vegetables should be cooked so as to preserve both flavour and colour—steaming and baking are the best methods—and have butter added to them when dishing up. Small portions should be served and often a child will be tempted to eat by using individual tiny plates and casseroles, "all to myself."

If your child likes fruits, this is a big step in the right direction. He might actually live on a fruit diet and be none the worse. Many fruits contain body-building proteins, and are by no means to be despised as food.

Bananas and avocado pears, for example, are extremely nourishing, and may be served with sugar and lemon juice. Apples, papaws, pears, pineapples are all good; and, of course, oranges are considered the best fruit of all in their vitamin content. They do not contain protein, however, as bananas do so, cannot be relied on to provide a meal.

Nuts are splendid food, too, and could be given whole or ground in a nutmill.

A fruit and nut diet supplemented with milk—if your child will take milk readily you have gained half the battle—is scarcely to be deprecated, and will provide a wonderful supply of vitamins.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Madeline—I love you. "Be mine!"

"Sorry, Mr. Jones—I became engaged to-day."

"Well, then, perhaps tomorrow,"

Orator: "Where else will you find in one spot such products as marble, iron, clay, chalk, copper, lead, slate, glucose, fruits of all kinds hemp, flax, and all manner of grain?"

Man in the audience: "In my boy's pocket."

"Are you still engaged to that plain girl?"

"No."

"Good for you, old man. How did you get out of it?"

"I married her."

Maud: "I wonder has Jack ever been engaged before."

Ethel: "Why don't you ask him?"

Maud: "It is too delicate a question. He might question me in a return."

Husband: "Goodness sake, I smell something burning."

Wife: "Yes, it's the pie, but according to the cook book, I can't take it out for another twelve minutes."

Morman had come upon Elsie dozing in a deck chair on the sands, and when she woke up she accused him of stealing a kiss.

"Well," said Norman, "I admit the temptation was too strong to be resisted. I did steal one little kiss."

"One!" exclaimed Elsie, indignantly. "Why, I counted seven before I woke up."

Little Joan had been punished by her father.

"Oh, Mummy," she sobbed, "was Daddy the only man you could get?"

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Spring Fashions In Joh'burg Shops

(By MADELINE MAY)

[Talking about clothes! What woman doesn't feel a thrill at the mere word—"Clothes?" Well, Madeline May our Fashion and Beauty expert, is quite willing to help you to choose the latest fashions and also to look your best on all occasions. All you have to do is to write her, care of Box 6663, Johannesburg and state your troubles—Editress]

Spring is coming! It is lovely to think that we will soon be shedding these horrid old pull-overs thick skirts and dark woollen dresses. At the first sight of the new spun-silks, tobralcos and thin fairy-light summer materials we have an urgent longing to dash out and buy them—they look so tempting.

However, we must curb our longing. There is still a cold nip in the air-and besides, no well dressed woman goes from winter clothes straight into thin delicate summer things! Yesterday I went 'spring-hunting' in the Johannesburg shops and I came across some lovely materials for spring costumes; a spring costume worn with a felt hat is very suitable and smart for August and early September.

Talking about felt hats—I saw some really 'chic' little felt hats in Woolworth's Bazaar; a whole window full-all for 2/11! Bazaar hats are not always a bargain, but these really are. There are some very pretty mauves and purples and two or three smart shapes in the new brick-red. Woolworth's are selling a new silk stocking—the Prince's for 2s. 6d. a pair. They appear to be a nice hard-wearing silk in all the new shades.

It was at Woolworth's too that I saw a very attractive spring material—a thin mercerised

wool in a dark bottle green with a small white design like a spot pulled out of shape. A little costume made of this would be very useful—not expensive either as it was only 2s. 6d. a yard. There was also a white pile of floral morocains at 1s. 6d. a yard; providing the colours are dark, such as navy blue, dark green and red, morocain is a very suitable material for spring-wear.

Linen tweeds are going to be very fashionable too and they should prove very useful to the ladies who cannot afford many street dresses, for a linen tweed, worn with a felt hat and dark shoes will look 'just right' for spring wear, and if worn in the summer with a light straw hat and white shoes it will look quite cool and summer-like.

Some people are very fond of spots. I saw some awfully smart little hand bags at the O.K. Bazaars. Navy blue with tiny white spots, just the thing to wear with a navy costume and in summer time with a white costume trimmed with navy blue. These bags were 5s. 11d. of course there are plain hand bags for 2s. 11d. at most of the bazaars.

Ackerman's have a very smart yellow mercerised woollen material at 2s. 11d. a yard, and a dark brown in the same design. It was at Ackerman's too that I saw some very pretty floral satins at 1s. 11d. a yard. One was pale pink with a tiny dainty little rose bud in a deeper pink—just the thing for a little girl's party dress.

Spotted scarves and blouses appear to be as fashionable as ever. In the various shop windows I saw quite a number of plain dark silk dresses with the sleeves and neck trimming in a bright floral material—the effect is very smart. In a fashionable well-known shop I was shown a charming little evening dress in a thin floral material—not quite as stiff as organdie. The floral design was in pale green and dark blue and the only trimming was a broad satin sash tied at the back with the ends floating down to the hem. The sash was made of satin, one side pale green and the other, dark blue. I could not afford the dress—the price made me gasp—but if I make a floral rignon in two colours I mean to copy the idea of the two-coloured sash.

bad colour through frequent washing, rinse it in water coloured with a little clear strained tea. To revive an umbrella, sponge it all over with cold tea and hang to dry. It will then look like a new one."—Manchester Guardian.

Cookery Recipes For Housewives

Sausage Rolls

Make a rough puff pastry with one and a half cups sifted flour, with a pinch of salt, then cut in one-fourth pound butter in small pieces. Make to a stiff dough with cold water, to which a squeeze of lemon juice has been added. Roll out four or five times. Soak the sausages in cold water for a few minutes, then slit the skins and remove them. Roll out the pastry into a long narrow strip, put the sausages down one edge, moisten the edges with water, roll over the sausage, cut into lengths place on a baking sheet and brush over with beaten egg or milk. Bake at 450 Fahr., until nicely browned. Serve hot with mashed potatoes and any green vegetables.

Sardine Roll

Use same pastry as above. Roll into an oblong strip. Mash a tin of sardines with a little vinegar or lemon juice and a few drops of Worcester sauce, salt and pepper and chopped cooked spinach. Spread on the paste, roll up, place on a baking sheet, brush with beaten egg or milk and cook at 400 Fahr. until nicely browned. Serve with cooked butter beans tossed in butter and chopped parsley and fans of lemon.

Salmon Puffs

One large tin salmon, flaked; salt and pepper; half cup bread-crumbs; one tablespoon lemon or vinegar; two eggs. Mix the flaked fish, salt, vinegar or lemon pepper, bread-crumbs and egg yolks. Mix well, then add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in several butter cups (half filling each one). Stand in a pan of water. Place in a moderate oven and bake until set about 30 or 40 minutes. Turn on to a hot dish and garnish with parsley.

Make Your Own Biscuits

SHORT BISCUIT

14 ozs. flour;
2 ozs. cornflour;
8 ozs. butter;
6 ozs. icing sugar;
1 teaspoon salt;
2 egg yolks and
1 whole egg;
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon essence; enough cream or milk to make a soft dough.
Mix all the dry ingredients and rub in butter. Make a well in the centre and drop in the egg yolks and then the whole egg then the flavouring and lastly the cream or milk. Knead out the cracks and roll out thinly. Cut into shapes and bake at 400 degrees until delicately browned—about 10 to 15 minutes. When cold decorate to taste. If liked two or more may be sandwiched together with jam or butter icing.

SHORTBREAD

14 ozs. flour;
2 ozs. rice flour;
half pound butter;
4 ozs. castor sugar;
Mix the flour and rice flour together. Cut the butter into this in small pieces; gradually add the sugar and knead until it makes a soft paste free from crumbs, and yellow in colour. Shape and bake in a moderate oven as above.

FANCY BISCUITS

¼ lb butter
4 tablespoons castor sugar
1 egg
5 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons of desiccated cocoa nut or ground almonds.
Cream the butter and sugar; add the egg and beat well then add the flour and coconut or almonds. Mix well together and roll out. Cut into rounds and bake at 400 until nicely browned.

LAUNDRY HINTS

Shantung Silk

This silk should be ironed wet, as it is inclined to get spotty if allowed to be too dry. Ironed on the night side while the material is new, but as it gets older you will be able to iron on the wrong side.

Crepe de Chine

If plain, can be ironed on either side; if brocaded or crinkled it is best drawn over the surface of the iron.

Black Crepe

Roll a piece of flannel round a stick and wind or pin the crepe around. Place it over a steaming kettle till wet. Put in a very hot place to dry rapidly.

Silks

Wash the silks in the following order: White, coloured and black so that the same water may be used. Iron, black, coloured and lastly white. The reason being that the black materials are apt to run and should be ironed as soon as possible.

Keep Your Hair Clean

The hair is a catch-all for dirt, and, surprising as it may seem, is often the dirtiest part of the body when by no means apparently so. It not only retains the dust and dirt of the atmosphere; it also holds the secretions of oil and sweat from the glands, to say nothing of the scales which are constantly being thrown off. The scalp should be washed twice a week with the right kind of soap—any good, pure, reliable—make—and the washing followed by brisk massage.

Washing does not hurt the hair, as many women seem to think. The correct way to massage the scalp is to place the thumbs firmly behind the ears and move the fingers in a circular direction. Rinse carefully and dry thoroughly.

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Mrs Frank M. Caluza Passes

Late Evelyn Caluza (Nee Goba)

BY THE EDITRESS

The recent death of Mrs. Evelyn Frank Caluza in Durban robbed the Women's World in particular and our race in general of a remarkable woman. Mrs. Caluza was the youngest child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Mavela Goba, of Inanda. She was born at the foot of Inanda mountain but grew up at Zingwaqube School.

Mrs. Caluza revealed herself as a gifted woman from early childhood. Her mind was alert and quick. This gift once caused her to be challenged by a young man in her class (First Grade) for first place at the head of the class after the examinations. He and others had been annoyed by her persistent topping of the class in all tests. When the result of the final examination were read they revealed the fact that once again Miss Goba, as she was then, had gained first place by four marks over her challenger.

Fortunately, her educational ability did not cloud her soul which hungered after righteousness. She closely wedded herself in her maidenhood to Christ until she was transported to His Glory early in July. She began teaching at the famous girls' school Inanda Seminary. The best part of her life was spent at the Seminary for she taught there for 14 years with great success. Her influence for good helping many girls towards Christian womanhood.

It was while she was still teaching here when the pure, true and lasting love she had for her beloved husband, was born. As the inevitable end of such love is marriage it was not long before Miss Evelyn Goba became Mrs. Frank M. Caluza of Siam, near Edendale. She brought into this peaceful, somewhat "tired" village activity and life, by starting a small school for boys and girls. This school grew rapidly until it boasted of five teachers under Government control. Incidentally Siam and its school to-day are not ashamed!

Soon after this she joined her husband in Johannesburg where they stayed for a short time and then were sent back to Durban by the Presbyterian Church to begin God's work there. It was in God's work, behind her husband and beside him when necessary that Mrs. Caluza's talents multiplied like potato seeds and bore good results. For she was a true soldier of Christ. While helping the Rev. Caluza (then Evangelist) she devoted her time to building up Women's Prayer Union.

These women always met on Thursdays to pray for God's work to be blessed with good results. With Mrs. Caluza as their leader, these noble-hearted Women soon saw their prayers answered remarkably. For the Presbyterian Church in Durban grew by leaps and bounds until it was what it is to-day: The Presbyterian Church at 45, Sydney Road, Durban, started by the Rev. and late Mrs. Caluza now has seven branches, with 41 preachers in the plan and over 40 women of the women's Prayer Union.

Mrs. Caluza now focussed her attention on the little ones, God's Angels on earth. She banded them into classes and while giving them sweets, cakes and lemonades taught them about Christ and His teachings. She impressed upon them the evils of strong-drinks. The result is that to-day there are young men in Sydney Road who are stalwart Christians and teetotallers through Mrs. Caluza's efforts.

She helped the late Mrs. Cameron with her work in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and when Mrs. Cameron was called to Glory and Mrs. Little took up the reins, Mrs. Caluza became Mrs. Little's helper and co-worker. So full of energy she was that whilst doing all this she could

not just sit down at home, but actually took up teaching duties again. House-managing, teaching, evangelising, holding classes, meetings etc. any other women surely would have had her hands too full for anything else, but not so Mrs. Caluza!

She joined the St. John's Ambulance Brigade (V.A.D.) Voluntary Aid Detachment, so as to be useful whenever occasion presented itself. Mind you all these great works were done through her indomitable spirit, for she was an



Late Mrs. CALUZA

ailing woman given to too much physical weakness. When the remains of this woman were being removed from Durban to Inanda Mission Station St. John's Ambulance Brigade in spotless white uniforms with white gloves and hats followed the hearse to the Inanda cemetery.

The burial service was conducted by the Rev. W. S. Ndawonde, of Inanda. Among the ministers present were the Revs. Ben Evans, M.A., H. Yule, B.A., A. S. Mtinkulu, (Methodist), P. J. Gumede, N. M. Nduli, (A. B. Mission), M. J. Mpanza (Lutheran), W. M. Mavundhla (A.C.C.), J. Siyo (Bantu Baptist), Captain J. Hadebe (Salvation Army). The wreaths sent by sympathising friends literally hid from view the grave—a wonderful sight and testimony!

The cortege was composed of 12 cars and two buses which left on Tuesday morning, July 6 for the Inanda cemetery—about 15 miles away. The tributes paid to the memory of the deceased testified to the unique place she held in the hearts of the people because of

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Late Mrs Martha Chomane.

By A. SCH. RAMAILANE

At the old age of 98 a natural death occurred at Sophiatown recently of Mrs M. Martha Chomane (mother-in-law of Mr Z. R. Ramailane, General Secretary, T.A. Congress). The funeral which took place at the D. Reformed Church was conducted by Evangelist Sechaba as the Rev. Schoete of the D. R. Church, Sophiatown was away from the Reef; and the Rev. Ramushu of the Bantu Methodist Church, led the Service at the cemetery.

The Rev. Mabona, of the Methodist Church, Sophiatown, spoke movingly in sympathy and expressing the church's sympathy with the bereaved family.

Among those who attended the funeral ceremony were:— Mr and Mrs M. G. Ramailane; Mr and Mrs Z. R. Ramailane; Mr and Mrs S. L. Job; Mr and Mrs K.S. Mokuena; Messrs J. Kopo, L. Charles Chomane, S.M. Monyane; Madames J. Van Dassil, M. Mohau, M. Mokhaha and a host of friends and relatives. Many letters and telegrams of condolence were received from friends who were unable to attend the funeral. It is the family's desire to extend through the press their hearty thanks to all friends and relatives who helped the bereaved.

Late Mrs M. Martha Chomane, according to the many historical events she used to claim to have witnessed, was one of those who knew much concerning the gradual development of South Africa, not as related in book records, but by personal experience.

Mothers Should Not Smoke

Is there any reason why women should not smoke? Yes there is, said Dr. E. Strassmann, a well-known gynaecologist. A great many babies have been found to have been poisoned by the milk of mothers who were heavy smokers.

Dr. Strassmann claims that nicotine can harm a baby if a nursing mother smokes seven or more cigarettes a day.

go and what we do, as unwise contacts will rob us of our spiritual power and usefulness.— (W.J.C.)

her devotion to duty. She is survived by her husband and only daughter Miss Eugenia Faith Thandekile, the noted pianiste and singer, to whom I extend on behalf of the women readers of "The Bantu World" deepest sympathy.

Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is for above rubies?

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Late Mrs Wolela

The burial of Mrs. Priscella F. N. Wolela, (Nee Siqaza) of the Native Township, Springs, eldest child of Mr and Mrs H. Siqaza of King Williamstown, took place on Tuesday, July 7. The deceased was a prominent lady of Springs and played a most important part in all Bantu Women Welfares. She was Secretary of Bantu Women Self-Improvement Society.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. S. Mdebuka, Methodist Church, Springs, the Rev. T. B. Mabona, Methodist Church, Sophiatown, the Rev. Mabona, Baptist Church, Springs, and the Rev. Hlatywayo, Church of Zion, Springs. The bereaved are Mr Wolela and family; Mrs C. H. Siqaza (mother of deceased); Miss B. Siqaza (sister of deceased); Mr and Mrs J. Mhini; Mr and Mrs D. Seti; Mrs E. Stuma and Mrs M. Tyolweni. The cortege was led by the members of the I.O.T.T. members of the Women's Prayer Union of all churches and the younger group of the Band of Hope. Those present were Messrs B.L. Wauchope, S. Wauchope, W. Maneli, M. Seti, Geor. Barnabas, D. Tyolweni, I. Vilakazi, Alf. Mdakane, W. Mahobe, W. Xipu and Mesdames L. Nkomo, H. Barnabas, E. Radebe, M. Duma, E. & M. Tsupa, M. Tshaba and S. J. Wauchope and Misses V. Tyolweni, Gr. Mdebuka, L. Hlubi, Md. Mashiya, Ph. Rasebitsi, S. Hloele and many other friends.

T. R. WOLELA.

Loss By Contact

The other day I was about to take up my pen from the desk, when I noticed that I had left it with the nib touching a piece of blotting paper. The result was that much of the ink had been slowly and silently absorbed by the blotter. We, as Christians, should be careful about where we

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Helpful In Every HOME

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Women Winter School In The Teko School Of Agriculture

(BY (MRS.) E. J. S. KOYANA)

Very few women were successful in attending this Winter School, evidently with the excuse on the part of the absentee "Reaping". Howbeit the attendance made proved that the Trankeian women take interest in the progress and improvement of the times. Mrs. Zulu, of Lovedale, having been requested by the Principal Mr. Baker gave very interesting lectures on "Home Improvement," principally based on neatness and thrift. Her lectures on jam and cake making, botthing fruits and soap making with eggs, prickly pear and mealie meal attracted such keen attention that no doubt those who were in the Winter School will find no difficulty in putting the matter into practice with successful results.

It is to be regretted, however, that many of those women who have made it their duty, to ask their husbands for money oftener than necessary, even for trifling things had no occasion to hear these lectures which would otherwise guide them along some lines more likely to enable them to raise a little money without saying "Yise ka Tise kaundipe inayipeni noba yitiki ke wetu." Mrs. Mazwai of Kentani, who had come to lecture on weaving, took such great pains and trouble as to bring her loom to the Teko School all the way from Kentani besides the specimens she carried for demonstration.

Interesting lectures on poultry and pig-farming and gardening by three male European teachers of the Teko School of Agriculture played a very prominent part of the course. In spite of the busy reaping season the following ladies, who had as much work on their lands to do as those who stayed at their homes were successful in attending.— Mesdames I. Zulu, Lovedale; Nkonki, Kentani; J. Ntswana, Kentani; E. Koyana, Tsono; Mtanga, Ncora; Mgudlwa, Ncora; Mlonjeni, Butterworth; Kabane, Butterworth; Mabulu, Kentani; Mjamba, Kentani; J. Mlokoti, Tsono; iMasiza, Tsono; Mafolengwe, Nqamaque; Zokwe, Nqamakwe; Zokwe, Kentani; Luti Nqamakwe; Majola, Idutywa; Soga, Kentani; Bala, Kentani; L. Maqanda, Kentani; Sakwe, Kentani, and the Misses Lumkwana, Kentani; M. Sibidla, Nqamakwe; Ntantala, Idutywa.

"Articles On Love Not Wanted"

Dear Editress,

I wonder if it is a disgrace to send an article on love to the Press. I think M. Mhlambi is mistaken and I think it high time that this young generation was taught what love is in order to avoid a procession of divorce cases.

Many a young couple goes into marriage with great haste and after a month or two you see the same couple joining that long procession away to the divorce court. I fail to understand why Mr. Mhlambi says articles on love are a disgrace and that love is a primitive affair. He goes on to say civilised people do not write articles on love. I wonder if they do not.

I think Mr. Mhlambi is interested only in "The Bantu Word." There are papers that contain articles on love that are read by people who are more civilised than my friend is. One of those papers is "The Outspan." I do not see any reason why our people should be misled. Those who write articles on love are justified in doing so because they write articles that are instructive and constructive. Their articles are not insensible as Mr. "My friend" puts it, but sensible. Look before you leap.

A. I. V. NGOZI

Van Ryn

What Men Love

Editress,—Kindly allow me space in your world-wide read paper "The Bantu World" to say something in opposition to Mr. Korombi's article "Difficulties Of Getting Married." He says: "She cannot fail to get married if she sticks to her good love with bull dog tenacity." I am afraid, these words in most cases spell "untrue." Mr. Korombi knows it himself, but fails in his judgment to speak the truth. I could mention scores of ladies, for ladies they must be called, who stuck on with "a bull-dog tenacity" as Mr. Korombi puts it, but, oh! failed to get married. Why? Plain enough.

"Mr. Modern" who is not satisfied with having one sweetheart naturally thinks Rosy is better than the nineteen others, and therefore it is Rosy who is asked for her hand in marriage, not because she has a better character (which is not Mr. Modern's choice), but because of her rosy cheeks, tempting eyes, and heavenly smiles, and, of course, the grey costume. Men seek not the honest, but the beautiful. I am up and doing about this part of your article, Mr. Korombi, therefore please withdraw. Tse ke dinyane.

(Miss) D. MAAKO,

Pretoria.

Ladies Winter Wear

Madam,—Here is my article on "Ladies winter fashions:

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DRESSMAKER SHE,

Johannesburg.

Week-End Digestion

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There are some people who never look up to others until they are in a hole.

If you've made a mistake admit it, you'll never get very far on a lame excuse.

People who stand too much on their dignity, get tramped on every now and then.

Nothing cools love so rapidly as a hot temper.

A kiss of the mouth often does not touch the heart.

A false statement, if it has twenty-four hours' start, cannot be overtaken, and the mischief it does can never be undone.

We so little know ourselves, how can we know each other?

Love is blind, but marriage opens its eyes.

Never let fear of your superiors betray you into placing blame on your subordinate when you ought to bear the blame yourself.

What you are, makes so much noise that people cannot hear what you say.

If you want to put the world straight, begin with yourself.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

Articles On Love

Dear Editress.... Will you please allow me a space in a corner of your Pages to answer those writers who say we should not write about love. Madame, we still want to speak a lot about love, because love is a serious subject that needs discussing so that we may learn not to mibeshave ourselves thinking we are in love.

C. B. LUTYA,

Roodepoort.

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Kemogelo Ea Moruti Dikola

BA-KRESTE BA AWOGE LA MOHLANKA OA MOLIMO

Tsa Christiana.

Erile ka di 4th July 1936, go bo go amogelwa Moruti J. G. Dikola wa Methodist Church mono Christiana—setulo e ne fele Rev. S. Ramagaga; Secretary G. Pakade, Esq; Society Steward Mr A. Moleje a amogela batho mo kerekeng; a thusiwa ke Chairlady Mrs M. Nkomo le Mrs E. M. Kgaolang (Secretary of Manyano.) Sebui sa ntlha e ne ele Mr M. M. Kgaolang 'me erile a simolola, a re phuthogo ea Modimo re neela Moruti Dikola a tlang tsa lona, gore a dire le lona yaka Modimo o mo rumile. Ha lo mo gana lo tla bo lo gana Modimo.

Mr G. Pakade a re Moruti Dikola rea go amogela, leha resa le bana mo tirong ea Modimo. Rev. S. Ramagaga a re nna ka ke le moruti oa A. M. E. Church, ke amogela moruti Dikola mo leineng ya A. M. E. Church. Tla ka kgisho moruti Dikola, otlhabapele Modimo le rona. Mr A. Makgetla le ene a re moruti, rea go amogela.

Mrs M. Nkomo a re, rea itumela go go bona, 'me re elets a elete Modimo o ka re nea thata ea go disa moruti oa rona jaaka go chwanetse. Mrs C. G. Pakade, a re, sa pele re elets a bokeresete ywa bo amaruri le lorato. A Modimo o go nee thata o re nee dikabelo tseo.

Mrs E. Kgaolang, a re, e re ka moruti Dikola a na le leina ya bokgabale, a re, kgabang ka ene; re seganeng se o se buang mabapi le bokeresete. Mr J. Losaba wa Krugersdorp, a re, go sego ba ba santse ba gopolwa ka baruti yaka lona ma-Christiana.

Mrs L. Losaba, a re, be re utse gore moruti eo o sale mosh; a re mo amogeleng ka bo amaruri le ka go rata Modimo. Dikware tsa A.M.E. Church le Methodist tsa opela sentle. A. M. E. Church Choir, ea opela, "VULANDELELA BAWO MOKONE." Mrs M. Khosie wa Anglican Church le ene a bua thata, a leboga Modimo. Bathompheni ba bane ba le teng ke Messrs J. Madite, Joel Mogotsi, W. Lings le K. Mohapi.

Morago ga dikabelo; moruti J. G. Dikola a bula molomo a re a mantsoe a kea utlwileng a be a tsoa mo teng ga pelo tsa lona. Moruti Dikola a re ga se thuto e e dirang tiro ea Modimo, 'me ke bo amaruri le bo keresete yo bo cwang mo teng ga pelo ea moruti eseng seshupo sa bo kwantle hela. Moruti Dikola a bua mantsoe a mantle thata, a motlhanka mo tirong ea Modimo.

Re masuabi ha moruti S. Kgetleng oa Anglican Church, a na ile tirong ea Modimo mabelang a mangot, go baakanyetsa Konferense ea Cheche. Circuit Steward Mr Jos Moremi (A.M.E.C.) le ene ona a ile tirong ea Modimo. Moruti Ramagaga (A.M.E.C.) a cwala tiro ka chwara.

Modiro O Mogolo Oa Sekolo

Tsa Ga Marishane

Madume Thobela hle ntumelele go tsenya mantsu ase makae nke ke lebotse tya fano ga Marishane. Banna ba bo Messrs Prince Tseke, Marishane, James Marishane, Peter T. Maleka, M. Katilye Mce-semole, Stephens T. Makhafole, Sam Masemola, A. Mahlase le Tema Mahlase, ke bona Committee, Marishane Tribal School, ba dirile modiro o mogolo faseng leno go dirisha sechaba kamo ba ka kgonago, gore sekolo se fele gomme lebona se fedile, se butyoe ka 28-29 July 1936. Ba ratago thuto ba tla thaba le rena. Ke tyeo tya fano ke eme, di setla ditaba. Oa lona,

TEMA MAHLASE

Hlabelang Dikgosi Mokgosi Lona Ba Tshuereng Marapo

Rena babadi ba koranta ea sechaba "The Bantu World" re thaba kudu go bona kamoo baetapele ba Lekhotla la Sechaba (All-African Convention) ba emeng ka maoto go hlaba mokgosi oa go tsoha le go aga sechaba sa Ma-Afrika ka gona, ka botelele le bophara ba South Afrika. Taba e ea baetapele ke e botse kudu ba heso; ba bantsi ba se ba e bone mme ba bolela ka eona kudu mo koranteng ea sechaba, go opeletja le go hlabela dichaba mokgosi. Byale re ka aga sechaba sa Afrika byang? Ka kopano ea merafe ea Babaso ba Afrika re ka bopa sechaba, eseng merafe ka mefereferere le dipahpang tje gogelang sechaba morago.

Dichaba tja rena di ile ka mhuta-huta ea tjona le ka magoro a tjona, mohuta o mong le o mong o na le hlogo ea ona; hlogo eo ke Kgosi. Taba e ka tlang kutluiso le kopano kapele ke gore baetapele ba All-African Convention ba eme ka maoto ba tsamaee le mafase a dikgosi tja Afrika go ba hlaloshetja seo kopano e se batlang. Ge go iloe ga dirao byalo dikgosi le batho ba tla utluisisa go feta ge ba bala fela mo koranteng ea sechaba, gomme tjona dikgosi di tla thusha gore moshomo oa legotla le o tjoelapele ka masheleng, batho ba sechaba seo kgoshi ea sona e thushang le bona ba tla thusha ka disheleng tja bona.

Bopaki ba taba e ke e boelang bo bongata ke seo Kgoshi Zacharia Phashe Nkoane II oa koa Sekukuniland a se dirile go sechaba sa gagoe. Ba bangoe bona ba reng? Nka ele tuu. Thusang baetapele ba lona, ba le isha tokologong, ba le ncha melaong ea kgatello kago e doanacha. Ba feng matla ka go ba thusha. Ge magoshi a ka dira byalo kamoka, go kaba le kopano e kgolo-kgolo.

A. LAKA

Veekraal

Mokete O Mogolo Oa "Madodana"

Tsa North Rand

Monghadi, — Ke kopa ka boripana sebaka pampiringea gago ea sechaba go tsibisha batho le metsaalle gore ka la 20-7-36 ebe ele mokete o mogolo oa Madodana a mono Modderfontein. Oh! Ea eba sephithiphithi se makatsang bahlananeng. Ka 'nete ba rera ka mafolofolo a makatsang go bontsha le go supetsa batho tsela e molemo.

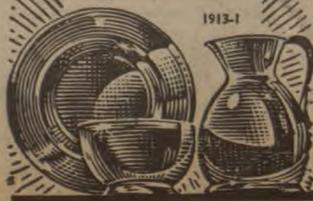
Bekeng tse pedi tse fetileng re bile le matona a Kgoshi L.M. Dikgale, bao ba neng ba tlile ka morero ea selete sa bona. Mongoadi oa rena Mr Silas B. Mokgaoa o boile Kroonstad moo a bego a chaketse gona ka morero oa kgobe (business).

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Ba sa ileng maeto re ka bolela Mr le Mrs M. K. Mohohlo, eleng toloko ea Middelburg kantoro. Re utloa gore morena enoa o tla geta khoedi Pretoria. Re mo lakaletsa leeto le botse.

Mr John Holane oa Steynsrust o mona ka mosebetsi, re kile ra mona ha Mr J. Maduna, re utloa a re motse oa Kroonstad o tsoela pele gagolo. Moevangeli J. M. Thoke o nkile leeto go ea Rustenburg baneng ba gagoe eleng ga Mr le Mrs N. Thoke.

Maloba re bile le konsarta kerekeng ea Wesele, ele ea Morena E.N. Msuthwana. Mr A. Motlatle o dira ka mafolofolo go aga sekolo motseeng oa lokesheneng. Banna ba tsomang gauda ba tsoela pele ka go e tsoama. Mrs J. A. Maduna o nkile leeto go ea gagabo eleng Goedehoop.

Go Tsetsoe Kgarebe.

Ga Mr. le Mrs. Solomon Mogotsi go tsetsoe kgarebe; mothepa eo o gorogile ka la bothano ka letlatlana, ebong ka Friday 17 July 1936 e kane e le ka nako ea bosupa. Ngoana le mmagoe ba fodile pila.

SON. SOL. MOGOTSI Bethanie.

O a filoeng ngoana ke Miss E. Mahlangu, o filoe ngoana oa mo shemane. Ruri bohle ba thabile. Taba ke tje kgolo keno Vlaka le seke la lebala go lebelela taba tsa Vlaka babadi.

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Go ile goa ba le kereke e kgolo ea African Church No 1. Goa tla Moruti Makena, a kolobetja ngoana oa Mr le Mrs N. Sello, baemedi ba ngoana ele Mr J. B. Marema le Miss A.D. Bogopa go tee le malome oa ngoana Mr O. Mabena.

(Di fella serapeng sa boraro)

Se Tsoakeng Ka Sekhooa

Morulanganyi oa "The Bantu World," a ke o ntsenyetse mo ntsoenyana a, go gakolla metsoalle go le go nnye, polelo e tlho mameng ea rona.

Polelo ea rona e tlhakane thata le ea Sekgooa, fa bana ba kaientse ba gopola e le polelo ea nnete Sekoa ke se:—

1. Tshipi e, ena le "ruse", boemong ba madimagale. 2. "betere" ka jeno, boemong ba, Koane ka jeno. 3. Ke tla go 'Sere-maka', boemong ba ke tla go tlhokofatsa. 4. 'Mara' ke tla mmona boemong ba Mmè ke tla mmona. Mafoko a otthe a: ruse, betere, siermaak, mara, ke mafoko a Se-Buru, mme o ka seka oa utloa ba tsoaka puo ea bona ka segarona. Le rona byalo, a bogolo re e sabise ka engoe ea Se-Afrika. Re re: Manje o koane, byalo.

Le seke la timela gape. Mosadi ge a soetse ke monna ke Motlholagadi. Monna eo a soetsoeng ke mosadi ke Mosoagadi.

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Ho opa ha Noka (SCIATICA)

Ho opa ha Mothapo oa Noka ho etsang lihlabi tse theohang ka lirope.

Ho opa ha Letheka (LUMBAGO)

Hona ke lihlabi tsa Mochecha tse lethekeng le choloholong.

Ka hoo oa bona hore, Mochecha, Thuruho ea Maoto, Ho opa ha Noka le Letheka ke mafu a tsamaeang ka ho

tsuana. 'Me kantle ho lihlabi le ho Satalla ha litho ho hlolisang Mokuli ho sebetsa leha ele eng, ntho e ngue eo mafu ana a tsuanang ka eona ke ho tetebeatsa maikutlo a mokuli. Bophelo ba hao bo fetoha mahlomola. Ntho e ngue hape eo a tsuanang ka eona ke hore ha mokuli a lieha ho fumana moriana o nepaneng le bona, mahloko ana a thata ho phekolaha.

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Ke BETHUEL KOMANE LEGOABE

Leeuwkraal No. 396, motseng oa Marokolong, o mong oa metsana ea seba sa Matebele a Khosi Johanneskana "Dingaen," ka Labone, 23 July 1936, ho ne ho bolokoa mofu monnamoholo Simon Dikoapi Bapela, mothei ona ea pele ea motsana oo.

U monnamoholo Bapela o ne a se tsetse haholo, ampa o ne a ena le tsoeliso le thata. O galiloe ke ho kula ka khoeli ea March hona selemong sona sena. A kula a ntse a itsamaela empa khoeling ea mafelo hoo ipolela hore joale banababo le bana ba hae ba be haufi le eena. Ka 'nete ngoan'abo Martinus Bapela, oa Kalksloort, le morali e moholo oa monnamoholo, mofumahali John Ndlovu, oa Petronella, nkare hle, barali kaofela ba phallela ho ea thusa mosalimoholo ho mo oka. Thato ea etsahala ea Molimo ho chabeng ha letatsi la Laboraro ka moha khoeli ea July e le 23. Morena Molimo o na a tsoeliso nako eona eo ho khutlela le moo bo Leroka (ntat'ae) ba mo emetseng teng.

A tla a o phetha molao oa Sesotho mor'a Leroka la Malokoane a Masinya a Thaha-li-ahela, oa ho ts'aba ho kena hae bosiu! A letela hore le chabe!

Mohla letsatsi la poloko le bona bara ba hae ba ne se ba fihlile Morena Solomon Makatu, moetapele oa Kereke Berlin Lutheran Mission, a kopa hore ka maitukisetso a hae, moruti D. Shikoane Kekana, oa African Methodist Episcopal Church, eo e leng rangoane Khosi Kekana a rute sechaba ka lapeng la monnamoholo ka ha bophelo ba mofu monnamoholo Simon Dikoapi Bapela mo sechabeng sa Matebele a Kekana. Oho! Hoa tla hoo ema setsoerere sa puo le Modimo oa mo thusa eaka o na ntsa ngola liketso tsa monnamoholo kamehla ha li ntse li etsahala. Rev. D. Shikoane Kekana a phetha Lengolo ho Lipsaleme 90, a mathamatha ka litimana tsa eona a ntso kena thutong ea hae.

"Le li utluile litimana tseo ke tsoang ho 'li bala. Mona pela rona kaofela Bakreste ho robetse monnamoholo Simon Dikoapi Bapela, mohlalani e moholo le moeletsi oa e moholo oa sechaba sa Kekana. Mesebetsi ea monnamoholo enoa e tsejoa ke lona kaofela, ke e mong oa bathahi ba sechaba sena mehlang ela se sale liateng tsa ntate, Khosi Johannes Kekana. Enoa he monnamoholo o e loane ho tloha moo ntoea ea ho bopa sechaba sena, ho fihlela le mehlang eno ea puso ea ngoana moholoane oa ka-eena enoa Khosi Kekana ea re busang kajeno. Mohlabani e moholo e ne e eena ho ntho tsohle. mme le keletso ea bofelo borena le sechaba ba ne ba e fumana ho eena. Kereke ea Berlin Lutheran Mission le eona e theloa ka bona bo monnamoholo Bapela. Bocheng ba hae ke tseba ha e kile ea eba moetapele oa phutheho ea Berlin Lutheran Mission hona mona Leeuwkraal. Sechabeng hona ka re ke e mong oa lipholo tsa pele tseo ntate a butsens sechaba sa Matebele ho tloha Wallmansthal ho tla fihla mona Leeuwkraal.

Sechaba lea tseba hore ho mcrate e mesoeu mohlalani e moholo o roaloa ka kanono ha a isoa mabilleng, ke hona 'na ka re monnamoholo o tla roaloa ke ba ntlo ea borena le matona a metse ho ea kena serapeng; le eena Khosi Kekana o tla mo roala." Rev. Kekana a ema ka hore: "Ke eo thuto ea ka ho lona sechaba, le e ts'oare, ba ntlo ea monnamoholo le lona le latele mehla ea ntata lona. Ruri, sechaba sa Matebele se lahlehetsoe ke mohlalani, le eona kereke ea Luther e lahlehetsoe."

Ka lifela tse khethehileng borena le matona a metse ba roala monnamoholo ho ea kena serapeng. Palo ea batho serapeng ea eba 167. Baetapele ba likereke ba rera le ho rapela ka mantsoe a tlatlang a Rev. D. Shikoane Kekana.

Ha pithlo e felile Khosi Johannes Kekana a phahamisa lentsoe a etella phutheho pele ka sefela se reng: "A ku roabale lebitleng rraoesho ea rategang."

Balli ke bana:— Mofumahali Sofia Sekoati (Pretoria), Morena Martinus Bapela (Kalksloort), Morena le Mofumahali J. J. Bapela (Wallmansthal), Morena le Mofumahali John Ndlovu (Petronella), Morena le baroeli Thomas Kekana (Leeuwkraal), J.S. Bapela, mora e moholo oa monnamoholo; Morena le Mofumahali A. Kota Bapela, mora (Lady Selborne Township), Morena le Mofumahali Harry Bapela (Lady Selborne), Morena le Mofumahali Abram mora (Leeuwkraal 396), Mosalimohori Maubane (K).

A. Maleka (Newclare, Pretoria), Mofumahali le Morena Nkale (Ramotse), Morena le Mofumahali Samuel Tsoai Ramotse, Morena le Mofumahali Bonifasius Bapela (Wallmansthal) Misses Emmah le Maria Bapela, barali; Mosalimoholo Babulaleni, 'm'arona; litlohloana bo Miss Violet Ndlovu le bongataba metsoalle ba hlohohile ka ho ba teng ha bona.

Ras Seyoum O Gaketse Chirichiri

Ditaba tsa Abyssinia ga di sa fihla ka tshuanelo mona South Africa. Go utluagala gore Mantariana a gana ga ditaba tsa Abyssinia di tsuela ntle lefatsheng lohle. Ntho ona e bontsha gantle gore a tshuere bothata bakeng sa Ba-Abyssinia. Motato o tsoang Jibuti o kile oa boela gore Ba-Abyssinia ba kgaotse tsela ea setimela e tsoang Jibuti go ea Addis Ababa, gomme Mantariana a leng Addis Ababa gothoe a bo'aoa ke tla.

Motato o tsoang Cairo, moshate oa Egepetu, o boela gore Madira a Ras Seyoum, senatla se segolo sa Abyssinia, a leka kamatla go thopa motse oa Addis Ababa, gomme gothoe go loanoa ntoea e kgolo kgausui le Addis Ababa, banna ba bolaeana ka sehlogo se makatsang.

Ntoeng Madira a Ras Seyoum a ne a thusana le a Ras Kassa. Gaelle Khosi ea Abyssinia ga go utluagale moo eleng teng, feela motato o tsoang London o kile oa boela gore Krosi e itukisetsa go kgutlela Abyssinia go ea loanela tokologo ea lefatsho la gagoe le sechaba sa gagoe.

Ejang Le Ntse Le Khoaela Lona Ba Marabastad

Tsa Pretoriv
Ke "PAT"

Tse nchanyana ke tsene babali: Maoba mona, banna ba heso ba lekhotla la Welfare bo-Pro. Boxwell molula setulo, E. J. Motau, Moruti Junod le ntata rona Mabelle ba ne ba ile koana thabeng ho ea kodana le mongoli e moholo Secretary of Native Affairs le chief Native Commissioner. Che, banna bana ba heso ka hore ke li buie hle ba nts'a mabaka ka moo Marabastad a leng ka teng, le hore Oe! ba se ke ba o tloso o mpe o ntlefatsoe o lokisoa e be motse o motle. Che, tsa thatafala litaba. Oa ho reng a re e ka khona Sekolo-Polasi se mpe se hanoa. Oho! babali litaba li mosenekeng. Joale kajeno ho khethiloe banna ke 'Council' ba tla sebetsana le taba e-na. Re bona hore motse ba tla o arola likoto tse peli, se seng se tla lebisoa Bochabela se seng ka Bophirimela. Lona banna ba Marabastad ejang le ntse le khoaela, le phuthele le tiise, hore e tle ere ha hothoe 'ise phambele!' mang le mang a ts'epa sephutheloana sa hae, kea le bolella.

Motse ona oa Lady Selborne ke motse o motle haholo kasebele empa o ithokela banna ba ka o matlafatsang ka ke mona banna ba heso lea qhanolotse ba lekhotla ha re tsebe hore na ba tla ema neng ka maoto. Ha ele batho bona e sale ba utloa hore Marabastad o tlosoa ha ba hae le khale, e bile hoo bonahala hore ke motse oa Moreneng.

Khele! Batho bana ha se ho khathatsa mona motseng. Ntho ee ngoe e teng eo ho thoeng ke moholiso: O tla fumana basali ba mokoloko ka li Sontaha, ha bare ba ea teng, o makale hore na (Di fella serapeng se latelang)

Ntoa Ea Spain

Spain e sa ntse ele lefatsho le elang madi. Banna ba sa bolaeana ka sehlogo se makatsang. Metato e tsoang Madrid e boela ga "Marabele" a bolailoe ka sehlogo kgausui le motse oa Madrid go bolailoe a 2,000 thabeng tsa Guadarrama. Go utluagala gore "Marabele" a pharile dithaba ga a tshabela thokong ea Saragossa, moo go utluagalang gore a hlomile Mmuso oa oona.

Ntoa ena gothoe e tsenoe le ke basadi gomme go bonagala gore e tla tsiea nako e telele e loana. Lega Madira a Mmuso go utluagala gore a matla gagolo, empa ga go belatse gore "Marabele" le oona a matla. Ga go motho ea tsebang gore ke lete lehlakore le tia fenyoa.

General Cabanellas, hlogo ea Mmuso oa "Marabele" o gaketse, o supa letsatsi o re Spain e tla

ba tla phehela bauna ba bona neng. Bee! ke e soka ke lebala, bo-rakhali. Moholisong mono ho amohelisoa e mong; joale ea hohisoang o pheha lijo tse monate le likuku, Che; babali le ha ke hlanyetsa likuku mona ha nke ke bea lebatha.

Ke utloa hore, li—"Dark Town Orpheums" tsa Gauteng li tla ba teng bona veke e tlang ka 7 tsa August. Bahlankana ba teng, bare, pee! Ha ba bini ha ba bini! E re ka ho ba e tlabo e le labo-hlano, re tla e hlalola khiri ha re ne rea thusa. Atamelang soothoana tsa'esoo, kea tseba le e be le tla apara malele.

Tabanyana engoe ke utloa hore mafumahali a merapelo a "The Bantu Catholic Church" a theohile ho ea koana Vereeniging le kaleng le leng la kereke, ho mpontsa hore bo'me ba isitse merapelo le eona mesebetsi a bona ea likereke. Che, tsoelang pele bo'mme.

busoa ke "Marabele." Motato o tsoang London o re kgausui le motse oa Linea Madira a Mmuso a ile a bolaeana ke "Marabele." Motseng oa Estepona Marabele a hlotse madira a Mmuso gomme go bolailoe a 300.

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Kgetho Ea Baemedi

Go teng Makgooa, ao re utluang gobane a tsamaea le fatshe batla gore a kgetheloe go emela Ba-Afrika Phalamenteng. Molao o mocha oa General Hertzog, babadi ba tla eelloa, o re Ba-Afrika koa Kolone ba tla emeloa ke Makgooa a mararo Phalamenteng ea kopano, a mabedi go ntlo ea "Senate" le ba babedi lekgotleng la tikologo. Rona ba Transvaal le Orange Free State, molao o re re tla emeloa ke Lekgooa le le leng ntlung ea "Senate," le Natal jualo.

Makgooa ana a tla kgethoa ke Dikgosi le makgotla a leng katlase ga mmuso kapa bo-Masepala. Re na le hlomphe e kgolo dikgosing tsa rana, empa ga go motho e ka phegang gore bongata ba dikgosi tsa rona ga go tsebe tsamaiso ea puso ea Sekgooa, gape ga go tsebe Makgooa ao a ka re emelang Phalamenteng. Re ra Makgooa a nang le moea o motle le kutluelo-bohloko go sechaba sa Ba-Afrika. Kabaka lena ke tshuanelo ea barutegi gore ba eletse dikgosi tsa rona, ke tshuanelo ea bona go hlagisa mabito sa Makgooa ao a nang le kutluelo bohloko go sechaba sa rona, ele gore ba nang le tokelo tsa go kgetha ba tle ba kgethe banna bo.

Rona, jualeka leihlo la sechaba re hlagisa mabito ao re gopolang gore ke oona a Makgooa ao a ka emelang ba Transvaal le Orange Free State. Re bona banna bale ba bedi feela bao re zopolang gore e ka ba bohlahega sechaba sa Transvaal le Free State se ka kgetha e mong oa bona. Ke bana:—Mr. J. D. Riehlalt Jones oa Johannesburg le Mr. Leo Marquard oa Bloemfontein. Banna bana ba babedi, ba kgahlanong le melao eohle ea kgethelo. Bobedi ba bona, ke banna ba ratang toka kantle le le kgetholo e mala, ke banna ba ikghaditseng go hlagisa, ka nako, dipelaalo le dingongorego tsa sechaba sa Ba-Afrika.

Ga e kaba re tshuanetse go ba le baemedi ba rona ka ntlung ea "Senate," baemedi bao e tshuanetse goba Makgooa a nang le kutluelo-bohloko le sechaba sa rona, gape e tshuanetse gore ebe banna ba senang selekane le ba tshuereng mmuso, ebe banna ba tsebang gore ga ba sa etse seo re se batlang ba ke ke ba boela ba kgethoa.

Re ka thaba go utlua maikutlo a banna ba Free State le Transvaal mabapi le hlagiso ena ea rona. Ntho e ngue eo re batlang gore e hlokomeloe ke gore seo Ba-Afrika ba ikemiseditse sona ke go loanela tokologo go fihlela ba e fumana, gomme ba eba le baemedi ba Ba-Afrika Phalamenteng.

Lehatse Leno La Rona Bechuana Gale Na Tshiamo

(By GEO M. MARIPE BROSS)

Kekopa gore ntumelela sebaka nyana, mo Parapiring ea gago, ke bu we gologonye hela, legale osekwa wa otlwa bothoko gore keka-bo ke kwadile Sekguwa, gake mongwe wa ba ba rutegileng me mahoko ake tlaa buang kekopa gore oa gatase kase kguwa leka Secwana.

Lehatse leno ea rona ea Bechuanaland Protectorate gale kake lanna le tshiamo gope, gomme erile ha thuto eba eba ele gore batho batlhalehe; kegone babone kaha baka go gang ba bangwe kateng Modimo gao thaole oke yaaka batho rentse yaana reba ope rotlhe hela kana muhumanehe kana eo osa rute-

(Di fella serapeng sa bobedi)

Ba Khutlile Leetong La Bona

BA BABATSA SERAME LE TLALA HO LA HERSCHEL

Tsa Mrs. R. Moleko le Mr. D. Mokhesi

Batho bana ke ba Herschel Likoenyameng, ba boile hae 'me ba bonahala ba nse ba phela hantle hotsoa lihlotseing tsa bona, 'me leha hole joalo ba babatsa serame Herschel, che 'mali le uena o kaba bona hore bo beli ba bona e ka ke Cape ane Capetown, joale jena ese e ka ke rona bo Swartbooi. Bafihla ba babatsa botle ba temo, ho bonahala hore ka Dec. koro e tlabe entsa batho ka matlung Hampa Reserve. Empa ha joale lena tlala e ka e sa iphile matla hobane pone ha eo.

Mr. Mokhesi sontaha sa hae sapele o fihlile polane ese e mo emetse hona hae ha Mokhesi, sa bo beli a ba a ruta hae Moreneng Litapoleng. Che ore a fihla habo pitsa ea cha e tloeseng bana' Moo a ileng a ruta Efangheli eaba eaka o qala ho ruta, khante ke emong oa matotana areng pee mona Bhai, ore 'itse ha maqeko le maqekoana a hoama mehlahare; ka hore che le ea pelo thata ena tshela ha ese e fubetse o katsoa festere oa t'oarisa maqosa mahleke, hase a roka ea hlalileng marung, a ba a nkhopotsa Mr. Juda Moleko, P.P. Rust. Ha ketlohele mren'a ka ka tlena tsa bo Jesu ka hore mohlomong e kanna eaba ke tla khupisa Ma-Afrika a mangata ka hore ha ele 'neteng a mang Ma-Afrika hasare letho ka Konyana ehlabiloeng ho lefa molato oa motho. Se hotseng ke (marabi) lihologeng moo ke sa tsebeng kapa motho oa lechoa ha aile teng, ha ke tsebe.

Mrs. Moleko tsatsing ba bafihlileng ka lona mona a bile fetela selallong, hatla tsamaea antse a mpetela leeto la bona, a ba a mpoella ka matchere a Herschel bo tichere J. Moleko, Ch. Methola le Mistress M. Tsepe ka moo baseng ba tsofetse kateng empa le ha hole joalo ba sa ntsane ba se tsoere sekoropo hantle haholo. Che lena ke ea lumela ba tsofetse ka hore base ba ruta litoholo joale jena, Molimo eka o kaba le ona maqeko ao.

Mr. Mokhesi hakaba le hona 'ho finyella selallong ka hore one ase a ipca serame, le tlala etulile ho e toua ka hore ore mofao oa hae o 'file mochana oa hae ha ale Roieamad. Mochana enoa ha e sale ele ena haba soka ba bonana, bane ba qala ho bonana, ba bile ba tsebana ka hore mochana a ipehe lephako ho malum'ae. Ena ea mochana nkeke ka hlola ke'ea hole le eona, hobane mochana enoa lile (a Lady). Ho bonahala hore tshelana ha esale ipolaeas ka semerhlana simaka menna dronk, sekara mihome, tutu 'mpeli eabo Mrs., mothabisa likhotsana. Acho MarAfrica amats'o ha are atlare ha e boee Afrika.

Kantle ho tsena Bhai mona re bona pula e monate ea week-end engoe le engoe, ho tloha khoeling e fitileng. Ke ea leboha ka sebaka sena monghali.

K. K. MLAMLELI.

gang kana setsenwa le ba bangwe. Me mono bago tweng Borra Batlhalehe ke bone ba ebileng banale go busetsa dilo ko morago. Ba hitlhela motho eo eleng mosa rutlegang a a ya le motho eo o rutegileng babile tse eo orutegileng ko lehing. A bo ole selo hela, a o kile wa bona P.tse e golegola le Tonke kokae, bo emong ya go re, motho eo haa anale eo osa rutegang kegone atla motseelang, kgang kaga thuto, gore entse yang.

Kgomo e golega lie e kateleng ising yalo dika roba diyokwe kagobo ke mekate swana hela.

Gago dire chwanologo Sepe gore baru tegi ba e tebe bogodimo balebose hela bogolo gore balike go tsholetsa lehatse labone. Maswabe go derayalo are tihabaneleng lehatse larona Barutlegi re go geng sere sieng ko morago a tseo eyalwe hela mo lehatshing lotlhe, kaboitumelo nkae tummela ha mahoko a leha ase asike aka tsewa hela ka bonyenyane ya ona.

Mpho ea £35,000 E khutlisetsoa Moroa Mmusong Oa Kopano

Ntoa e kholo ea melomo bakeng sa mafatshe a Tshireletso e sa nse e loana. Kuranteng ea Mochochonono re fumana taba tsena tse latelang:—

"Re tsoa fumana litaba tsena tse latelang re li romeletsoe ke ea bakeng sa Mongoli oa 'Muso ka kopo ea hore li phatlalatsoe mona koranteng; ke puo ea Mongoli oa Likoloni ka Parlamenteng ea England ka la 16 July.

"Ea bakeng sa Leqosa le Phahameng la Lesotho, Bochuana le Swatsing o ile a ngollana le Tona e Kholo (Prime Minister) ea Muso oa Kopano 'ka taba ea lipolelo tsa General Hertzog ka tlung ea Parlamante holima ho nehelana ha linaha tsa Ts'ireletso.

General Hertzog ore o ntsa eme tumellanong e entsoeng ngoahola 'me o tiisa hore ke tumellano e phethahetseng, e bileng teng pakeng tsa bona le eo ke mo hlahlamileng. O hlalositse hore lipolelo tsa hae tsa haufi li lokela hore baloa e le takatso le tebelo ea hae ka bo inots'i ba hae hore haeba litaba tseo ho lumellanoeng ho tsona li phethisoa hantle ke mebuso ena e 'meli. Kamora lilemo tse seng kae ho tla hlaha phetoho e tla etsa hore nehelano ea Linaha tsa Ts'ireletso ho 'Muso oa Kopano e etsoe ka kutloano le baahi ba linaha tseo. Leha ho le joalo o lumellana le 'Muso oa Motlotlehi Morena oa England hore ke ntho e hlokalahan' haholo hore ho se ke ha potlakisoa tsebelisano eo ho lumellanoeng holima eona, e le hore katleho e tle be teng le hore pele tsebelisano ena e nka motso-tso o mo teletsana ha ho hlokalahle hore ho ka supjoa nako eo ho lekangang hore ka eona litaba li tla be li lokile hore ho ka phethisoa tumellano eo ea mebuso e 'meli ena.

Ke rata ho nka sebaka sa ho hlalosa hore ha ho tumellano e teng pakeng tsa mebuso ena e 'meli ea hore nehellano ea Linaha tsa Ts'ireletso kapa leha e le e 'ngoe ea tsona hore e tla etsoa ka nako e itseng e boletsoeng.

'Muso oa Motlotlehi Morena oa England o amohetse mpho ea haufi e fanoeng ka lerato ke 'Muso oa Kopano ho thusa ho lefa lits'e nyehelo tsa ho loants'a khoholeho ea mobu linaheng tsa Ts'ireletso ka hore e tile ka ho ea ka tumellano 'me oa eletsa marena ho amohela mpho ena.

Marena a ile a hlalositse hantle ho amohela chelete ena ha ho ka ke ha fetola lipallo tse seng li entsoe ke 'Muso oa Motlotlehi Morena oa England tsa ho rerisa baahi ba linaha tsa Ts'ireletso pele ho ka phethoa letho la nehelano le hore ho amohela mpho ena ha ho na ho talingoa e le ho ja khomo ea molatelle. Leha ho le joalo ka baka la letsoalo le ntsengile le teng ho marena ka taba ena 'Muso oa Motlotlehi Morena oa England o qetile ka hore ho molemo hore taba ea thuso ena ea chelete e tsoang Musong oa Kopano e ke eme. General Hertzog o boletse hore o lumela ka pelo ea hae kaofela kopo eo.

Go Batlega Pitso E Kgolo Ea Baagi Ba Fatshe la Europe

Lefatshe la Europe le sa nse le okametse ke leru la ntoa. Maloba baemedi ba Mmuso oa England, France le Belgium ba ne ba kopane London go rerisana ka kotsi e okametseng lefatshe lohle. Ba ile ba dumellana gore e ka kgona mebuso e meraro e tshua-regane jualeka letsupa la samente go sebeletsa kgotso ea Europe; gape ba dumellana gore kantle le gore mebuso ena e meraro e fumane selekane sa Germany le Italy ga go kgotso e ka bang teng.

Go utloagala gore go tla bitsoa Pitso e kgolo, gomme Mmuso oa Germany le Italy e tla kopioa gore e romele batseta pitsong ena.

Ba Gagolelane Dibaki Le Diroko Seterateng Ba-Afrika

E ne ele thibang, thibang mo Anderson Street maloba mohlankana oa Mochankane a loana le mesetsana oa Lezulu, ba gagolelane dibaki le diroko; go nyelegile

Molato go utluagala gore mesetsana o ile a tshepisa monna oa ga Nkhune lerato, ga ba ne ba e noa seshimeyana koa Prospect Township. Ba tlogile Prospect ka motorokari go ea kamoreng ea Mohlankana, gomme erile ga ba bafihla teng mesetsana a gana go fologa; gomme beng ba motorokari ba re go mohlankana re lefe. Mohlankana

are ga mesetsana a sa fologe, ga ke le lefe. Ga tsoga kgaruru.

Mohlankana a ntsha mesetsana ka motorokaring kamatla gomme feisi ea tlolola godimo. Batsamaisi ba motorokari ba e tsenagomme ba thopa baki le mafa, lara gamogo le mesetsana ba tsamaea ka eena; monna oa ga Nkunkunyane a sala a tshuere mafafa, a bolela Dingese mane tse robegileng are, "I'm shoo dem, me not fool." Ga a rialo eaba motorokari o thuntsha lerole ga o libile Prospect.

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People's Point Of View

How Civilization Changed A Pagan Into A Mance

Sir,
In the good old days our ancestors were living under the rules of their chiefs, who were the fathers of the tribe. They and their Councillors were administering the laws and customs, and also directing the destiny of the tribe or nation. The African uninfluenced by any foreign civilization was then developing along his own lines. Comparatively speaking it may be said that his lines of progress were ancient but, nevertheless, he was developing.

It was at his stage of the African's evolution that the whiteman intervened and called him from the life which according to western ideas was pagan, barbarous and superstitious. He set the African well on the way to civilization and simultaneously made him lose interest in his way of living and environment. The African's contact with the European contributed successfully towards revolutionising the former's ideas and entire attitude towards life. He assimilated the western civilization with such amazing rapidity that the minds of the very people who redeemed him from paganism began to be agitated.

To investigate into this agitating element the whiteman took the magnifying spectacle of prejudice and through them saw in the African's progress "A Black Menace", "Insecurity of white Supremacy" and many other factors threatening his very social and political edifice. To remedy the alarming situation and to insure the policy of self-preservation he formulated unchristian and oppressive legislation. Where is the whiteman's sincerity? He has denied us and condemned our ancient way of living and today he does not want us to enjoy the benefits of that life which he told us was ideal and christian.

One thing is certain and that is we cannot go back and live the lives of our forefathers. We can only develop our present life in accordance with western ideas; and should this stern reality irritate the minds of the segregationists, they should know that they are to blame.

We were just on the point of extending our gratitude and appreciation to our benefactors when to our disappointment fear compelled them to adopt measures which are in conflict with the principles of fairplay and justice. We pray and hope that now that white South Africa's evil intentions have seen the light of day the whiteman will try to control his fears and honestly carry out the obligations embodied in his policy of segregation.
SOL. MOD. MATSHAI,
Thaba Nchu.

South African "Christian" Principles

Sir,
The change of the Native vote from its original form is termed in South Africa "Preservation on Christian Principles." Personally I call it Native-Goga. For preservation of Christian Principles, Christ died on the cross a ransom for all. When we come to ask ourselves the reason why the Native vote is interfered with we find nothing but that the Goga Native must be kept in the mud.
(Rev.) J. B. LIKOME,
Adelaide.

plainants. The tribe on certain occasions makes some contributions on behalf of the chiefs. The Government supports them although not sufficiently.
A. M. M. PHASHE
Germiston

Europe Lies On Edge Of Crater

Sir,
"The structure of European political morality has suddenly tottered and collapsed from above our heads, down to its pristine level of jungle that obtained 2000 years ago", declared Professor D. D. T. Jabavu at the All African Convention held recently at Bloemfontein. Some people have the erroneous idea that the world has outgrown the barbarities of earlier days, and they rest in fancied security and assume that such calamities as have occurred in the past could not befall the world again; but the fact is that our twentieth century refinement is a very thin veneer, easily peeled off.

Sound judgement and an acquaintance with the facts of even recent Italian barbarities in Abyssinia and with the feverish pulse of humanity are sufficient to guarantee the possibility of a duplication of the past. All the so-called Christian nations of Europe are feverishly arming for war. If these warlike preparations mean anything, they indicate that civilised man is on the verge of a vast cataclysm, of which he is apparently as unconscious as were the inhabitants of Pompeii on the last, fatal day of their city's life, when they witnessed with indifference the ominous smoke curl from the crater's mouth.

The inhabitants died just as the catastrophe found them—guests in their banqueting halls, brides in their chambers, soldiers at their post, prisoners in their dungeons, thieves in their theft, maidens at the mirror, slaves at the fountain, traders in their shops, students at their books. This took place on the 23rd of August, A. D. 79.

Europe is lying upon a vast volcano dug out by herself, and which she labouriously fills up with the most dangerous element. But conscious of the danger, she diligently keeps all firebrands away from the crater. But whenever her caution relaxes and the explosion occurs, mind this, the entire world will feel the shock and shudder. It needs but an incendiary like Napoleon to set the world on fire. Barbarism will exhibit so much ugliness that a universal curse will spread from one nation to another, and will cause the peoples to devise some means more worthy of our time to settle international affairs, and war will be buried by her own hands beneath the rains she will have raised. Our age has sown, and the human grain is ripe unto the harvest of blood.
JOSIAH MAPHUMULO
Tongaat

The Native Chiefs And Their Backwardness

Sir,
With reference to the letter of "Spider" which appeared in "The Bantu World" of July 11, I would like to draw his attention that his criticism on Mr. N. D. Moloi is unnecessary. He stated that the backwardness of the African chiefs in educating their children is because they are not supported financially either by the Government or by their people, but to my own opinion his reason is untrue.

The backwardness of the chiefs is polygamy, and as a result they get many children whom they cannot support, and the majority is after beer which prevents them from being interested in education and social activities. Circumcision is their most interesting education, witch doctors the spirit of chief tainship etc.

There are tribal cases every day which are dealt with, and judged by them, and they put some fines on guilty people after which they divide the fines between themselves and the com-
(Continued at foot of column 1)

All-African Convention

Sir,
I saw an interesting article in your issue of the 4th inst. concerning The All-African Convention it being announced that the above mentioned body will from henceforth be permanent and that it will also supercede all other African organisations and that the latter will be only branches affiliated to it.

One thing that the African must remember is that this organisation was born yesterday and that it is unfair to the older organisations (Congress etc.) to have this upstart of an organisation to supercede them. The right step for the African National Convention would be for her to affiliate with the African National Congress the former being a branch of the latter, otherwise it seems that there will be no concord between the different Native races in the Union.

More over what qualifications has the African National Convention got that that she can claim leadership over the other African organisations. However the thing that is discernable is that she sent her committee down to interview the Union Premier at the Cape. Having seen him the committee agreed with him and accepted his "compromise" Bills, at least that is the version of the authorities and I do not think the Union authorities could resort to mendacity concerning the whole unfortunate affair.

Now she has the audacity to come back and claim leadership of all African organisations so that she can dictate to them. It does not seem as though things are above board concerning the African Convention neither does it appear as though we the Natives are going to have a square deal from her.

In fairness to all concerned it would be quite advisable for the other Bantu organisations before affiliating to African National Convention to make a thorough and exhaustive examination of her position and her aims and objects; as the circumstances at present are rather suspicious needing a thorough investigation. Perhaps she is a wolf in sheep's clothing.
ARTHUR FULA,
Johannesburg.

Churchless Members Of Churches

Sir,
It is doubtless that churches are being formed one after another; but the religious problem is still far from being solved with the result that Christian religion has become more unattractive. Indeed, there are many church members who do not bother about going to their churches because what is preached is hardly practised by preachers. The so-called preachers being ignorant of the fact that by blindly undertaking the work of converting their fellow-men, they cause intending converts to disbelieve in the truth of the Word of the Master. Psychologically, if the so-called preachers or ministers of religion had successfully gone through the religious and moral education they would not be making a mess of the work of Jesus Christ who suffered incomparable agonies for the salvation of man; but they would be glorifying Him who is in heaven above and so win for Him those who are still heathens.

Some of our African ministers of religion are ignorant of reading and writing in English, a language that is rich not only in literature but also in religious
(Continued at foot of column 4)

Back Bone Biters

Sir,
Allow me a space in your most valueable weekly paper, to write concerning back biting. It is a most deplorable sickness here, with no Doctor to cure it it no matter how quaiified he is. Here, immediately you meet your friend and ask him how he gets on, you have invited that old sickness of ours. Directly you turn your back towards him

its the time you say, "Now slander me"

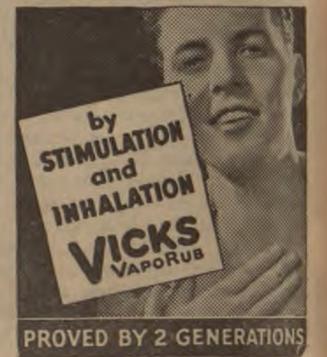
Why not tell a person straight what you think of him rather than to talk of him during his absence. "Straight forwardness breaks no friendship".

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M. OTLANTIRAW MOGARE
Schweizer Keneke

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week



Driefontein School Choir under Mr. E. D. Dhlamini won first prize at the Driefontein Agricultural Show.

Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu wishes to inform those interested in the meeting that was announced to take place at the Bantu Sports Club on August 3, in connection with the formation of a Zulu Club that owing to the Free State versus Transvaal match the meeting has been put back to a date to be announced in the near future.

Mrs. E. Sondlo of Queenstown arrives in the city to-day. She has come to see her son R. Sondlo who broke his collarbone in the Tournament.

A grand concert and dance will be given by the Dark Town Orpheans Choir of Western Native Township, Johannesburg at Pretoria on Friday August 7, at the Dougall Hall. It will be a night well spent as their manager Mr. I. J. Moeckse has taken all pains to have it well organised out there.

Mr. Griffiths Motsieloa spent the last week-end in Greenpoint, East London, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Klaaste. He took his son Jimmy to the Race Course Camp School where Mr. Klaaste is Headmaster.

An Appreciation
Lovers of music will be glad to learn that Salisbury and Herman Klaaste are clever soloists and duettists in piano-forte playing and will make a mark in the musical world for Africans given the necessary guidance and instruction. Their pose in front of the instrument shows how carefully they have been instructed. They play with exactness of time and interpret their pieces with great expression. As their ages are eleven and eight respectively great things must be expected of them. We congratulate their teachers Miss Violet Plaatje (well-known for her musical ability) and Miss Brenner A.T.C.L. in whose charge they have been for a few years. As their latter teacher is married we understand that Mr. A. H. Ashworth, Mus. Bac. will now be their instructor. We wish them well.

Friends and relatives will mourn the remorseful death of Mr. Aaron Ramushu who passed away at the Mental Hospital in Pretoria where he was detained through mental disorder. Through the loving kindness of the deceased's people, the remains were removed from Pretoria to Johannesburg on July 23 and buried at the new cemetery Newclare.

Mr. C. L. D. Phetse, a former student of St. Peter's Secondary School, Rosettenville, who narrowly escaped death in a motor car accident not long ago (regret the loss of his tooth, molar) which kept him in bed many days. He has now recovered and looks forward to a bright future.

Mr. Joseph A. G. Makgelelisa known as Mr. Francese Kojirou has returned from Cape Town.

Mr. Haggai Seabela, a former student of Adams College, Natal, is about to commence work as teacher at the Amalgamated School, Alexandra Township.

Miss Martha Nkosi is spending her holiday with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nkosi, of Eastern Native Township.

Miss Esther J. Sello, the lady teacher at the Roman Catholic School, Kopjes, O.F.S., was the guest of Mr. Morris Monamodi and Miss Maria Coku her auntie for three weeks. She entrained on Monday on her return home. A grand farewell party was given by her father Mr. J. Sello in her honour on Sunday night. Some of the honoured guests were: Mr. G. Rubushe, Mr. P. Bukes, Miss Mirriam Sello, Mr. Tshelole, Miss Maphike, Miss Emily Diamond and Mr. Anthonye Kaskigo. This was held at Mr. Monamodi's residence, Ntsala Street, Western Native Township.

Mrs. P. Melato, of Pretoria, has returned from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. Litelu (teacher) of Mamogaleslaagte.

Mr. Thulare, a teacher in the Northern Transvaal, spent his holidays with his parents at Marabastad, Pretoria.

Miss Adelaide Mtakati, formerly a staff nurse at Crown Mines Hospital, visited "The Bantu Hospital" offices on Monday morning before proceeding to Rosettenville where she is taking her J.C. course.

Mr. Moses Moraka Rapulana, of Thaba Nchu, is leaving to-day for East London.

Miss R. D. Ramailane, an ex-student of B.T.I. returned to Springs from her flying visit to Half Way House where she spent many a pleasant day with Mistress C. Masekela also a former student of Bothsabela Training Institution, Middelburg.

Mr. L. L. Kumalo, of Durban, wishes to thank the following friends for their kindness in welcoming him at their respective places in spite of chilly weather: The Rev. W. Ndebele, New Clare; Mr. and Mrs. Buthelezi, George Goch, Mr. and Mrs. Dlamini, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Kunene, Modder Bee; Teacher A. Mthethwa, Nigel; Nurse Mtimkulu, Modder Bee; The Staff "The Bantu World" and the Rev. Dladla, Alexandra.

Mr. B. Wallet Vilakazi, B.A., of the Witwatersrand University, arrived in the city last Saturday morning from a holiday visit to his home at Groutville.

A birthday party will be given by a well-known Pretoria resident at the new Orient Hall, (upstairs) in Boom Street, on Wednesday, September 2. Ladies and Gentle men competitions will take place. All are invited. Admission 1/6.

Messrs. Francese Kojirou, O. Onetreke and J. Majola are members of the Castle Club, East London.

Mr. Sobanie, of Roberts Heights spent a week-end with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Mavumengwana, of 1655, Mfeka Street, Western Township. He also paid a visit to Mr. B. M. Ntshatsha, of the Germiston Police, his friend.

Mr. Hesekeiah M. Pitje, of the Pretoria Hospital, visited Johannesburg last week-end where he met his brother Simon. They greatly enjoyed the day as it was the first time for Hesekeiah to visit Johannesburg.

Mr. Godfrey M. Pitje who has been in Pretoria for his holidays left Pretoria on his return to school this week.

A dinner party will be held on Sunday, August 2, at 455, Molikoane Street, Eastern Native Township, commencing at 2 p.m. Mr. A. J. Msimang is the organiser.

The Rev. Edwin George Mpinda B.Th., leaves this week for East Griqualand after visiting N.A.D., Pretoria, on Church affairs and certain centres of this city where he delivered soul stirring sermons.

The induction of the Rev. Moses Mfazi from Rhodesia to the pastoral charge of Alexandra-Germiston Circuit was conducted by the Revs. P. B. M. Judgie and E. G. Mpinda, President and Secretary of the Independent Methodist Church of Africa. The service was well attended.

A well-to-do lady in the person of Mrs. Kasana, born Mvubu, from Cala, Tembuland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mfazi, Springs.

Mr. Mako Hlubi, son of the Rev. S. M. and Mrs. Hlubi, of Eerste Rust, Pretoria, is leaving for overseas on Tuesday next to take up medical course. On Friday, July 31 a farewell reception was held at the B.M.S.C., where Mr. Hlubi was a member. He was closely associated with all the social and sporting activities in the city and many friends wish him a great future.

His many friends in Johannesburg and abroad were grieved to hear of the death of our beloved father Mr. A. P. Fumbeza who passed away at the W.N.-L.A. Hospital, Johannesburg, in June. Mr. Fumbeza has been at the Chamber of Mines for the last 15 years, and many Africans who had an opportunity of visiting him at work really learnt to like him because of his fine temper and sympathetic feeling to all. He was an ardent supporter of congregationalism, and was a great help to its growth on the Rand. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to his beloved wife Mrs. H. A. P. Fumbeza and all relatives.
HARRISON SKOSANA.

Welcome news from Natal report the steady recovery of Mrs. Johannes Nxaba, wife of the well-known and respected cane-farmer of Groutville.

Mr. Gilbert Pawa, of Adams M.S. has resumed teaching duties at Roodepoort after a holiday spent in Natal.

Mr. Lawrence N. Mhlauli of the staff of "The Bantu World" is organising a non-stop dance at the Bantu World Hall, 3, Polly Street, on Friday, August 14. The Rhythm Kings Jazz Band in attendance. Admission 2/-.

His friends will be pleased to hear that Mr. Abner E. J. Madi, of Vryheid, Natal, has joined the staff of "The Bantu World."

Mr. Killion Tenyane, of the staff of "The Bantu World" is getting married to-day to the beautiful Mildred Ntaba. His colleagues congratulate him and wish him a glorious future.



IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE.

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UMTETO WOKUMELWA KWA BANTU, 1936.

Phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe ngawo sisi kqendu sama shumi amane Jane sikhlanu soMthetho Wokumelwa kwa Bantu, 1936. (Mthetho we 12, ka 1936) ndi ya vakalisa, ndiyabhengeza, ndiyazisa apha okokuba loMthetho ukqalisa ukusebenza ngomhla weshumi ku July, 1936.

NKOSI SINDISA U KUMKANI.

Inikelwe phantsi kwe Sandla sam ne Sishicilelo so-Mdibaniso wama Zantsi-Afrika e Kapa ngalombha we shumi elina mbhini ku June kunyaka we Waka li Makhulu Asithoba aMashumi Mathathu Anesithandathu.

CLARENDON

Ruluneli-Jikelele.

Ngomyalelo Womhlekezi i Ruluneli-Jikelele-Ekqumrwini, CLARENDON

ISEBE LEMIKIMBI YABANTU

No 868]

[19 June, 1936.

ILISO LOMZI E KLIPPLATT:—UKWANDISWA KWELOKISHI

Kuyaziswa ngokubanzi okokuba uNdaba-Zabantu uvumile ngokwemigqaliselo yesikqendu sokukqala (1) (a) So Mthetho wa Bantu (Bedolopu), 1923, (No 21 ka 1923) okokuba kukhetshulwe, kubekwe bukcala li Liso Lomzi wase Klipplaat, ngenjongo yokwandisa i Lokishi ekazwe kwi Saziso sika Rulumente esingu No 1055 ka 1930, umhlaba okazwe ngaphantsi apha:—

Umhlaba ozi dyalithi ezima 243 ngama 148 othe ga ngasentshona nge Lokishi leyo seymi, ngezantsi nangase mpuma nge Dlelo lase Klipplaat ngentla nge ndlela ka Loliwe e phakathi kwe Klipplaat ne Oudtshoorn

No 869]

Kuyaziswa apha okokuba umhlekezi i Runuleli-Jikelele ibone kuyimfanelo, phantsi kwe migqaliselo yesikqendwana (1) sesi kqendu sama shumi amahlano a nanye sesi Bhengezo No 191 sika 1932, ukuba abize irafu yempahla kwizithili ezikulululu lu landelayo lwama nani nezinto ezihamba nawo, ezo rafu, zihlaujeke ezi Ofisini zo Mantyi bezi thili ezo zikheliweyo ngemihla ekhonjiwe kuluhlu osetu kxeliwe.

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UKUBIZWA KWE RAFU E SIPESHELE KUBEMI BELALI YASE LOWER MHLANGA KWISI THILI SASE GLEN GREY.

Nangokuba kufanelekile ukucima isiBhengezo No 74 sika 1936 esibiza irafu esipeshele kubemi abantsundu belali yase Lower Mhlanga, kwisi thili sase Glen Grey, noku kqiniseka iminkqopiso yaso ngokwesiguqulo esikhoyo apha;

Ngoku, nzako oko, phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe wona sisi kqendwana (1) sesikqendu seshumi elinatlano so Mthetho wokufiswisa nokwakiwa kwa Bantsundu, No 41 ka 1925, ngoku gukqulwe sisi kqendu sethoba soMthetho No 37 ka 1915, ndiyabhengeza apha, ndiyazisa, ndiyapapasha ngoluhlobo:—

- (i) Isibhengezo No 74 sika 1936, siyqkinywa ukususela kumhla wokuvela kwesi saziso (26 June 1936).
- (ii) Irafu engange £2/5/0 iyabizwa apha kumrati ngamnye wembali yase Lower Mhlanga kwisithili sase Glen Grey, irhafu leyo eyekuti isetyenziselwe ukubiyi amasimi alolali.
- (iii) Lerafu iyi kuhlulwa ngeziquphu ezithatha ezingange 15/- ngonyaka, esokuqala ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1936; esesibini ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1937; esesithathu ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1938.

NKOSI SINDISA U KUMKANI.

Sinikwe phantsi kwe Sandla sam ne Sishicilelo Somdibaniso wom Zantsi Afrika e Kapa lomhla we shumi elina ntandathu ku June kunyaka we Waka linamakhulu asithoba amathathu mathathu snantandathu.

CLARENDON,

Ruluneli-Jikelele.

Ngomyalelo wom Hlekezi, i-Ruluneli-Jikelele-Ekqumrwini, D. REITZ.

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UKUBIZWA KWE RHAFU ETHILE KUBEMI ABANTSUNDU BELALI YASE UPPER MHLANGA KWISITHILI SASE GLEN GREY

Nangokuba kufanelekile ukucima isi Bhengezo No 73 sika 1936 esimisela ukubizwa kwerafhu ethile kubemi belali yase Upper Mhlanga kwisithili sase Glen Grey nokukqiniseka imigagag y; so ngokwe ngokulo ezilandelayo;

Ngoku, ngako oko, phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe ngawo sisahlukwana (1) sesikqendu seshumi elinatlano soMthetho Wokufiswisa Nokwakiwa kwaba Ntsundu No 41 ka 1925, ngokugukqulwa sisikqendu sethoba so Mthetho Nani 37 ka 1931, ndiya zisa apha, ndiya bhengeza nje:—

(Issqutywa)

Austrians To Visit Wemmer

S.A.B. Rugby Board Re-Elected En-Bloc

MUST WORK HARDER TO JUSTIFY CONFIDENCE BESTOWED ON THEM

(By T. I. N. SONDLLO)
(Continued)

The spirit with which delegates discussed even vital matters and their compliance with the local Board arrangements dealing with the Tournament during their meetings of the S.A.B.R.B. is what raised the Tournament to the high standard it attained both on and off the field of play. The re-election of the Executive en-bloc namely Messrs James M. Dipa (Port Elizabeth) President Halley G. Plaatz (Kimberley) General Secretary. T. I. N. Sondlo (Joh'burg) Assistant Secretary is proof of confidence and appreciation of their work for the Board.

The added name of Mr. Johnnie Molehe of Kimberley to the Executive as Treasurer ought to encourage his colleagues and give them hope for even better co-operation since his working qualities are best known to them. Judging from the gentlemanly and well-meaning ways of the delegates who attended the Board-meetings during the Tourney, centres are not only out to develop future players but are also trying to find true-sporting leaders. Names of delegates: Messrs J. Ngcaga Abe Ntshinga and C. Manana (Eastern Province) H. L. Jorha R. Sibeny and S. Msikinya (Transvaal) J. Molehe, Liphuku and Sesedi. (Griqualand West) R. P. B. Makalima D. Manual and J. D. Mazwi (North Eastern Districts) Stanly Sizani (Western Province).

Mr. Dipa and his Executive have now to work harder than before to justify the confidence bestowed on them by their colleagues. We hope that they will continue to regard this as a duty toward the common good of all sportsmen and that they will insist upon constant progress, building a true-foundation as well as encouraging the growing young sportsmen in this great game which helps to make real men of them.

This article will be incomplete without mentioning that the type of players who represented the various centres, was that which those in authority would wish to handle always. I believe that those who attended the Tournament will agree with me when I say, their behaviour on and off the field could not have been less than what one would always wish for.

All roads will lead to the city of Capetown in June 1937 the venue of next Tournament.
(Concluded)

Thembus Tame The Black Lions At East London

(By "ELEOVICS")

On Saturday, Jun. 27, The Thembus United team of East London gave the Black Lions an 11-3 whacking. The (club match) was attended by an unusually big crowd of both Europeans and Europeans. Both teams played well and opened the game in pleasing fashion.

On the July 11, Orientals trounced Bush Bucks to the tune of 5 nil. Swallows beat Ndziponde 5 nil. Cambridge did not turn up and forfeited the points to "Black Lion" whom they were to have played against. Springrose F.C. were beaten by Tembu 19-3.

The news in sports circles out here, is some "Thembu" play-rs. Everyone agrees that these "boys" shine. These boys, about whom we are not ashamed to tell the world, are:— Mngqikana (capt.), Maflika, Malamba and Yonana.

Makapanstad Sports World

Soccer On July 11 Swallows F.C. (Flindesdrift) met the combined team of Zebras F.C. and students F.C. (Makapanstad). The Swallows being from far distance arrived on Friday evening, and were met by their sports master Mr. S. Pitje accompanied by J. Manamola. The Swallows lodged at Mrs. Mosaka's while the instructor put at Mr. J. Manamela. At about 10 a.m. Saturday 11th the combined team lined up and decorated the ground and so did the Swallows who followed later. The ground being packed to its highest gave a loud cheer "Zebras Home Boys" "Bana ba gae." Mr. J. Manamela referred.

From its start the match was even balanced. Fast movements were adopted by both sides, but neither side could cross the line owing to keen tackling. Halftime came with the score board clean. The second half brought even faster and more thrilling footer than the first and it was evident that both teams wanted to win. Fine foot work and keen tackling were shown by the Swallows. The Swallows now proved too superior to their opponents, who failed hopelessly to show themselves up to advantage though their goalie from Rosetenville saved them from getting shameful results. The back Lion and Jibralt a (Swallows Moonlight and Die die) 3 quarters) Aeroplane (L.W.) Cecil (Centre) Mr. Mbuli (forward) J. Matome, Tube and tyre and golie mentioned were the stars of the match. The Swallows convincingly and comfortably won the game by a free margin of 1-0.

Basket Ball
This match was also played by present scholars vs. ex-scholars (Makapanstad) played Swallows combined with students. This time the Zebras budged to win, but found combined team backs too superior for them. Mr. Mbuli centre of Zebras was quite sure of his goal but was surprised by the keen tackling he met from the backs. The half time came with score-card shinning. The second half was played faster and more thrilling but up to the final whistle neither side had scored and the game ended in a pointless draw. This day was the brightest one ever witnessed in Makapanstad.

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Monday, 3rd August, 1936
7 a.m.

Olympic (O.F.S. Heilbron) vs. Bush Bucks Joh'burg 8.30 a.m.

Pretoria Bantu F. Assn. vs. J.B.F.A. 2nd Saturday Div. 10.10 a.m.

East Rand H. Sweepers (Junior) vs. Johannesburg Bantu F.A. (Junior) 11.15 a.m.

Sham Rock F.C. (Kroonstad) vs. Free State Callies F.C. 12.45 p.m.

West Rand Bantu F. Assn. vs. Southern Transvaal (Vereeniging) 12.45 p.m.

E. Rand Bantu F. Assn. vs. Johannesburg Bantu F. Assn. 3.45 p.m.

Transvaal vs. Natal

Admission: Adults 1s. Children 6d

TRANSSVAAL TEAM:

Goal keeper E.B. Mthiba (J.B.F.A.) Right Left G. Tshabangu, (Southern Tvl.) Left Back I. Mout'catsi, (J.B.F.A.) Centre Half: Johannes Thlakung (J.B.F.A.) Right Half Back: J. Liping, (W.R.M.B.F.A.) Left Back: W. Lefole, (J.B.F.A.) Inner Right: Moses Mafule, (J.B.F.A.) Inner Left: Jack Mkize, (J.B.F.A.) Centre Forward: Shortax Kitsa (J.B.F.A.) Right Out: D. Rathebe (J.B.F.A.) Left Out: Gedeon Sibeko (E.R.B.F.A.)

Reserves Andries Nyatela (J.B. and Duke Hoboyi (W.R.M.B.F.A.)

Inter-School Sports At Mamabolo

Mr. P. Mamabolo writes that the Sports of the Mamabolo schools were held at Mankga on June 30. There was decided improvement in all events this year and the children enjoyed the whole thing enormously.

RESULTS
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Transvaal vs. Natal: The Programme of the Natal match will be started as early as 7 a.m. This will be Monday, August 3, 1936. Please all roll up.

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Colour In The Sports Field.

(BY SCORPION.)

Every true sportsman will be disappointed to learn that on account of the "supremacy of the white skin" in South Africa, the Maoris of New Zealand have stated their unwillingness to play against the Springboks when they tour New Zealand in 1937. They state that the last time they played against the Springboks, they were subjected to epithets which frayed tempers on both sides. This is a scandal. (It had almost said—scandal!)—a scandal on South African sportsmen. It wonders how our sportsmen (white) can be so unsporting.

The Maoris have produced sportsmen of which New Zealand could be proud. Napier (It thinks) was a Maori fullback who earned himself a place in the Valhalla of sport. It seems a pity that the Springboks should slight a people who have produced such sportsmen. It seems that this 'supremacy bunk' is going too far, for although in South Africa we do not play one race against the other, yet it is an unwritten understanding that the only test in sport is MERIT not PIGMENT.

Why? we were hoping that some day Africans would produce a man who could represent South Africa. As things are, there are African sportsmen who could hold their own with any non-African (European.) America and New Zealand have no bar in sport—save Merit. That is why there have been men like Gans, Johnson and now, Joe Louys, who have covered the country of their birth with glory in the ring.

Now South African sportsmen have shamed all sportsmen by carrying colour into the sports field. Every true sportsman who thought that the sports field was the only place, where men could meet as men (after all what's in a name?); who believed that men would learn to understand and respect one another on the sports field; that the peace of the world would be built up on the sports field; sighs on seeing politics in sports. Sighs and wishes for a dose of —

The Vereeniging F. Association In Lubner's Cup

The Vereeniging District S.T.B.F. Association completed their Competition for the Lubner's Cup on July 19, at 5.30. Same day the Trophy was presented to the Springfield Vultures F.C. by the Superintendent, Mr H. Davidson and was appropriately thanked by Mr W. J. Grey (Hots pur) and H. B. Penyané who added in his appreciation that the Vereeniging Association still requires a lot of training of how to organize Sport if it is intended to be made a "Long life pleasure." Failing this, The whole Association will be a very illiterate one. And I am sure it will eventually sink down to oblivion. Thus causing clubs to go back to Gambling.

The Association is in Lack of Management.

Lubner's Cup Log To Date As On July 19, 1936

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Spr. Field Vultures	13	10	2	1	22
Happy Hearts	13	9	2	2	20
Jumpers	13	7	3	3	17
Hungry Tigers	13	7	3	3	17
Fighters	13	8	1	4	17
Union Jacks	13	7	2	4	16
Lion Killers	13	6	2	5	14
Oxies	13	6	2	5	14
Rainbows	13	4	4	5	10
Hungry Lions	13	4	2	7	10
Defenders	13	3	3	7	9
Young Vultures	13	2	2	9	6
Eleven Horse Power	13	2	2	9	6
D. Darkies	13	1	2	10	4

Omnibus Service Augmented

FOR AFRICANS ON THE ROSEBANK SECT. AS FROM AUGUST 4

The Manager of Municipal Native Affairs, Mr G. Ballenden, informed a representative of "The Bantu World" the other day that the General Manager of Transport had decided to augment the Non-European Omnibus service on the Rosebank section as and from Tuesday August 4. The following is the time table:—

MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS:—

Depart City: 9.0 a.m., 10.0 a.m., 11.0 a.m., 12.0 noon, 1.0 p.m., 2.0 3.0, 4.0, 5.0, 6.0, 7.0 and 8.0 p.m. last bus.

Depart Rosebank: 9.30 a.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 p.m. last bus.

THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS:—

Depart City: 9.0 a.m., 10.0, 11.0, 12.0 noon, 1.0 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.0, 4.30, 5.0, 5.30, 6.0, 6.30, 7.0, 7.30, 8.0, 8.30, 9.0, 9.30 and 10.0 p.m. last bus.

Depart Rosebank: 9.30 a.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.0, 4.30, 5.0, 5.30, 6.0, 6.30, 7.0, 7.30, 8.0, 8.30, 9.0, 9.30, 10.0 and 10.30 p.m. last bus.

SUNDAYS:—

Depart City: 9.0 a.m., 10.0, 11.0, 12.0 noon, 1.0 p.m., 1.30, 2.0, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.0, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.0, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.0, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.0, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.0, 7.15, 7.30, 8.0, 8.30, 9.0, 9.30, and 10.0 p.m. last bus.

Depart Rosebank: 9.30 a.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 p.m., 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 2.45, 3.0, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.0, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.0, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.0, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.0, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.0, 8.30, 9.0, 9.30, 10.0 and 10.30 p.m. last bus.

L. M. BARRY

General Manager of Transport.

Much Ado At The Bantu Sports Ground

The Bantu Sports Club will be the venue of a Three-Bantu-Show on Thursday, August 13. The three popular Bantu Bands, the Jazz Maniacs, the Merry Blackbirds and the Rhythm Kings will all be engaged in entertaining the Dancers with their latest bits. The spirit of banding themselves together for this one show speaks well of the African Bands, and many of us wish to see the day when these bands will pool their forces together towards developing their African music and providing the best Orchestra yet known in Sunny Africa. The show is an effort to bring together our African women as a means of developing some Recreation facilities for women.

On Sunday, August 1, the many Choirs in Johannesburg and along the Reef will assemble at the Bantu Sports to sing two chosen pieces for the Mixed Voices and Male Voices, namely "Influenza" and "Abantu bodwa abatelele ikanda" respectively. There will be two Cups and three prizes earmarked for the successful competitors. The Admission will be 1/6 Double and 1/ Single.

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Provincial Match Of Great Interest

STAGE SET FOR TRANSVAAL AND FREE STATE ENCOUNTER.

The stage is now set for next Monday. The Transvaal Selectors have made bold to choose their team, which includes six old caps and five new caps. The selection is quite a satisfactory one in that it is as representative of the five District Associations as any pick team can be. The Free State, however, should not find it difficult to trounce our Transvaal team, for the simple reason that Transvaal has fielded an experimental team, which will only be proved to be genuine on Monday. The Transvaal team is as follows:— Michael Smith, Pure Vuur, Johannesburg; E. Mlambo, Ocean Swallows, Benoni; B. Baholo, All Blacks, Knights; J. Chiloane, Highlanders, Johannesburg; H. Makhothe, Tottenham Hotspurs, Alexandra; A. Nyosi, Old Natalians, Germiston; E. Samaniso, Old Natalians, Germiston; P. Legae, Jack Hammers, Germiston; B. Mate, All Blacks, Knights; B. Mabandhla, Blue Bells, Randfontein; Fikizolo, Winter Roses, Springs.

The premier match of the day will start at 4 p.m. preceded by attractive curtain-raisers from 10-30 a.m. The admission will be 1/- at the gate, and a 6d extra for reserved seats.

For Sports News READ The Bantu World First

Kimberley's Unequaled Catering During Tournament

(BY MARTIN TSHUKA)

The Bantu Rugby Tournament was staged at Griqualand West, for the first time in history. The preparations for players were beyond praise. Players were sleeping on bedsteads and mattresses which was a new thing to me. That alone shows how respectable people of Griqualand West are. Not to speak of the meals which were the best I have ever seen in any tournament. I started playing in tournaments since 1903 in Jabavu's, Barnato's, King's and Pelem's cups. But these modern preparations I saw in Kimberley beat even those I saw in Cape Town served by the coloured people who would like to modernise everything if possible. Therefore I hope that each and every centre has gone home with a good home lesson from Griquas.

Let the players have full facilities for their exhibition—Let them have comfort and good diet. It's no use petting and shaking hands with the victors and extending congratulations. Kind words are the flowers only. But kind deeds are the fruits.

I must congratulate the Eastern Province for their colossal victory even if they are joint holders with the Transvaal in the N. R. C. Cap. Young Yili, their scrum half, wou't pass the ball unless he beats two men first, thus reducing the number of their opponents in 3/4 line. Kolisi as full back made the whole thing reek of class. In the Transvaal—N. Eastern match Young Pahlana dodged the whole Transvaal 15. But their forwards

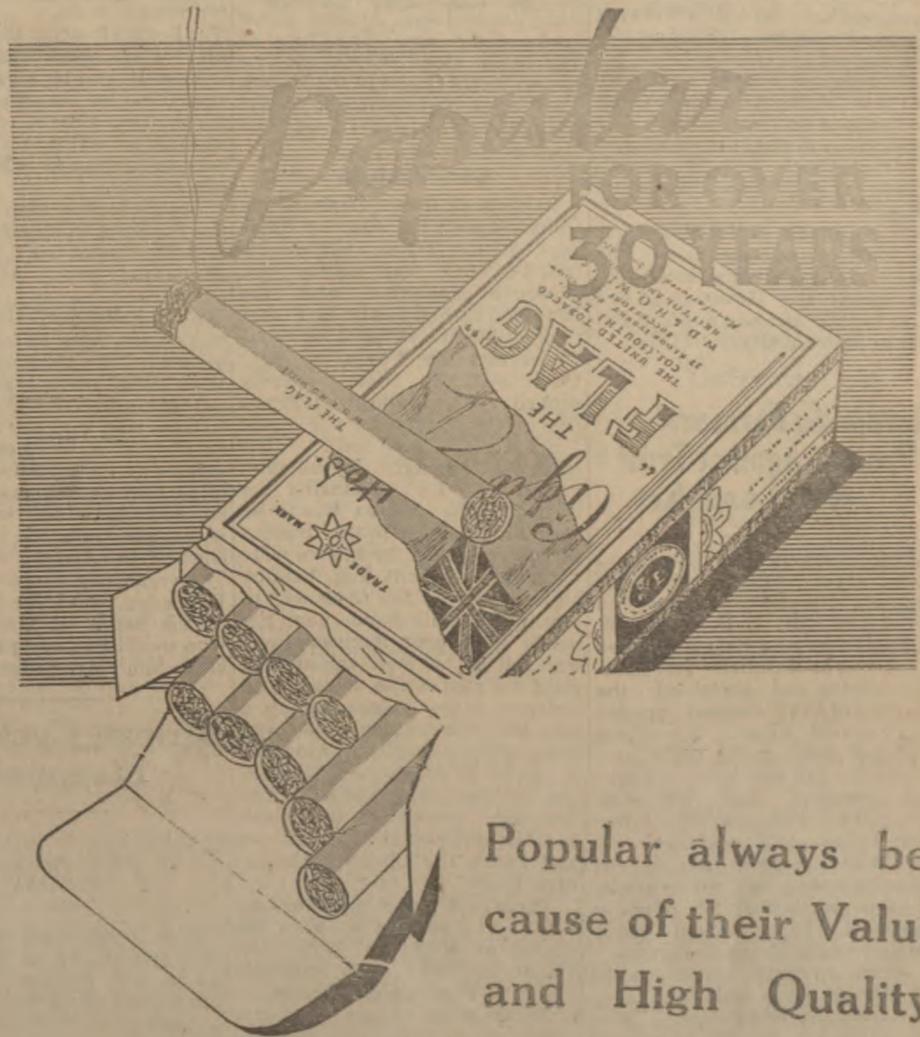
were also too light. J. Mazwi had to fight hard to equalise the packs. Finally I won't forget the hospitality of the ladies of Griqualand. I was pleased to see old Mr Kosani, well over 80, who could even remember my grand father, Tshuka. So, cheerio, Griquas!

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Colonies Are Not British

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN ON GERMANY'S DEMAND FOR COLONIES

That Great Britain would not return colonies to Germany was emphasised by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons on Monday. "Are you going to return Tanganyika, Sir Austen asked," in the face of the protests of the South African Government?

"Is it not better to tell the German Government quite clearly what you mean? To encourage vague, elastic and extensive hopes is not the way to make any negotiations a success. The Government will be wise to say that they are not prepared to consider the return of the mandated territories, but will give the fullest and most sympathetic consideration to any economic difficulties which Germany believes arise from the fact that she does not possess colonies.

"We have not the right to part with the mandated territories to anyone except the people themselves when they become able to rule and defend themselves."

Africans Warned Against Feuds

SUPREME CHIEF APPEALS FOR LAW AND ORDER

His Excellency the Supreme Chief visited Richmond and Ixopo on Monday and addressed a large gathering of Africans at the Court House. In the course of his address, the Supreme Chief referred to the Embo tribal disturbances and issued a warning against such acts of defiance of law and order.

He appealed to the peaceable and law-abiding Africans to assist in stamping out lawlessness. He urged them to turn their energies to that which would promote industry and contentment and peace.

Chief Bubula, of Mid-Ilovo acting as chief spokesman for the chiefs, thanked His Excellency for what the Government had done for the Africans and assured him of their loyalty.

European Farmers' Protest Against Trust And Land Act

The farmers of Griqualand East seem to be up in arms against the Natives Trust and Land Act. Mr. L. D. Gilson, M. P. for Griqualand East addressed a meeting at Matatiele last Tuesday evening and explained the position of the European farmers in released areas. Mr. Gilson said that although the schedules of the Bill had not been changed the Minister had expressed sympathy. Farmers would find that if they stood together the Bill would not press too heavily as certain land entirely suitable for Europeans could no doubt be excluded. This applied particularly to the Matatiele district.

No compulsory expropriation would take place, and full compensation would be made. There would have to be full agreement between seller and buyer, and fair market prices would be paid also for any loss or inconvenience. All this would soften the blow. The Government had also agreed to set a time limit of five years for carrying out the scheme.

Farmers should consistently show a strong front if they desired to save the area from going entirely into Native hands. If a few farmers were willing to sell the country would gradually be eaten up, whereas a consistent (Continue foot of column 2)

Public Meeting at B. M. S. C.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES TO ADDRESS GATHERING.

A public meeting to be addressed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the distinguished missionary statesman who is on a visit to this country from India, is being arranged by the authorities of the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Friday evening August 7. Mr. J. R. Rathebe, the Secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, told a representative of "The Bantu World" on Wednesday that the committee is busy organising this meeting for the purpose of giving the Africans a chance to hear this great man.

Dr. Stanley Jones, as was stated previously in "The Bantu World" is an author of several books, dealing with Christ's message to peoples of the world in



Dr. E. Stanley Jones who will speak at the B.M.S.C.

whatever condition of life they find themselves. Among these books there are: The Christ of The Indian Road, Christ at The Round Table Christ of the Mount, The Christ of every Road, Christ and Communism and Christ and Human suffering.

Christ Of India

In his book, "The Christ of the Indian Road", Dr. Stanley Jones says among other things: "A friend of mine was talking to a Brahman gentleman when the Brahman turned to him and said "I don't like the Christ of your Creeds and the Christ of your Churches." My friend quietly replied, "Then how would you like the Christ of the Indian Road? The Brahman thought a moment, mentally picturing the Christ of the Indian Road—he saw him dressed in the Sadhus garments, seated by the wayside with crowds about him, healing blind men who felt their way to him, putting his hands upon the heads of the poor, nclean lepers who fell at his feet, announcing good tidings of the Kingdom to stricken folks, staggering up a lone hill with a broken heart and dying upon a wayside cross for men but rising triumphantly and walking on that road again. The Brahman turned to the friend and earnestly said "I could love and follow the Christ of the Indian Road"

There are some Africans, no doubt, who are fed up with the Christ of Might is Right, the Christ of Poison Gas, and the Christ of Bombing Aeroplanes.

To these Dr. Jones brings a message of hope. He will no doubt, make them discover the Christ of the African Road who may yet save civilisation from destruction.

policy by all the farmers would induce the Government to accept a large block of land offered elsewhere for Native settlement.

Vigilance committees were being formed and Matatiele must see that they were well represented, so as to meet the coming commission with a considered policy.

Important Notice To All Africans

REMOVAL OF NATIVE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE FROM PASS OFFICE

"The Bantu World is authorised to announce that the office of the Native Commissioner, Johannesburg, is being moved from the Pass Office, Market Street, with effect from the 5th August, 1936, to new temporary quarters at 168 President Street, where the criminal and civil courts affecting Natives will sit and where the Marriage Officer for Coloured Persons will also function. The Complaints Office will remain at the Pass Office.

Organising Of Sports To Be Entirely Mr. Senoane's Job

That the proposed appointment of a European social worker under the City's Department of Native Affairs has disturbed the minds of the African people is shown by the following resolution which was passed last Sunday at a meeting of the Joint Advisory Boards held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre:

"That this meeting of the Johannesburg Joint Native Advisory Boards, representing the four Municipal Native Townships views with alarm and grave concern the Press report appearing in the "Star" of the second inst., in which the Manager for Municipal Native Affairs Department, in his re-organisation scheme, proposes to appoint an European Superintendent as a Social and Recreation Officer because of the increase of work.

The Boards feel that the recreation side of the work has been most efficiently run by an African and that if it now becomes necessary for the Department concerned to appoint an officer on the Social side an African be given the first opportunity.

Boards further view with alarm the tendency in Municipal Native Affairs Department to employ Europeans when Africans are available.

Mr. G. Ballenden, City Manager of Native Affairs told a representative of "The Bantu World" that there was no intention on the part of his department to interfere in any way with the work which at present is being carried on so efficiently by Mr. S. G. Senoane. What they wanted was a well trained man who would scientifically investigate into the social problems of the African community. The organising of sports, said Mr. Ballenden, would be left entirely in the hands of Mr. Senoane who would be directly be responsible to him (Mr. Ballenden).

African Cyclists Disappointed

COMPETITION ABANDONED AT NEWCASTLE LAST SUNDAY.

The 33 mile road race for African cyclists, which was to take place last Sunday had to be abandoned owing to the provincial authorities' refusal to grant permission.

There was great disappointment among the competitors, 130 of whom had already entered when the news came.

A letter received earlier by the secretary of the Boy Scouts Association in Newcastle from the Provincial Secretary stated that the application would be submitted to the Executive Committee, but pointed out that as a rule racing on main roads on Sundays and public holidays was not permitted.

Huts Blown Down And Children Severely Bruised

Harrismith was swept by a severe gale on Tuesday, but the town, which is sheltered in a hollow, escaped the full force of the wind, which blew a hurricane in the district.

On the farm of Mr. Pretorius two Native huts were blown down and two children, who were covered with sods of earth, had to be dug out severely bruised.

The wind appears to have reached its highest velocity on top of the Drakensberg. A traveller coming in from near the Normandien Pass stated that 18 sheep and a horse were driven over cliffs and dashed to death on the rocks below. Several motorists' coming up Van Reenen's Pass had to stop their cars, as they could not climb the pass in the face of the wind.

Information Re Empire Exhibition

The manager of the Municipal Native Affairs Mr. Ballenden, has requested the "Bantu World" to announce that any African in and outside Johannesburg who wishes to obtain information regarding the forthcoming Empire Exhibition in the City should write to him, at the Municipal Native Affairs, Elloff Street Extension, Johannesburg.

It is understood that arrangements are being made with the Exhibition Authorities to allow groups of Africans and school children to visit the Exhibition on certain days. Those intending to visit the Exhibition should communicate with the Manager of Native Affairs so that proper housing and other necessary arrangements could be made for them.

Zulu Veterans of The Zulu War

PROPOSED PARADE AT DUNDEE DURING CORONATION.

There will a parade of Zulu veterans of the Zulu War of 1879 at Dundee during the Coronation celebration next May, if plans which are being formulated by the historical advisory sub-committee for the Town Council are carried out.

The decision has been taken early owing to the need for time to locate all the Zulu veterans in the vicinity. A member of the committee has undertaken to find as many of them as possible and has already obtained the support of the Zulu Regent Mshiyeni.

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