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Abdication Of King Edward VIII

Duke Of York Becomes Ruler Of Commonwealth

The British Empire has passed through a crisis which has overshadowed even the civil war in Spain. Last week His Majesty King Edward VIII, informed the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr Stanley Baldwin, that he wished to marry Mrs Simpson, an American lady who had divorced two husbands. The King asked Mr Baldwin if the constitution allowed him to introduce legislation in the House of Commons enabling him to marry this lady who according to the British constitution must of necessity become the Queen of the Empire.

The King, however, did not want Mrs Simpson to become Queen but his morganatic wife. Mr Baldwin, after consulting his colleagues and the Governments of the Dominionions, informed His Majesty that the Government was not prepared to introduce special legislation in connection with his proposed marriage and pointed out that such a marriage was in conflict with the British constitution and traditions. If the King wanted to marry, his wife must automatically become Queen but this was unthinkable in the case of Mrs Simpson whose divorced husbands were still alive.



HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIII Whose abdication was announced in Great Britain in the House of Commons on Thursday. Photo by Hugh Cecil

There has been no friction between the Government and His Majesty. Nor was the Government opposed to the King marrying a commoner. What they objected to was the King to marry somebody who has gone through the divorce courts twice and who, therefore, could not be accepted as Queen by the various Governments and peoples of the British Commonwealth. Rightly they argued that the marriage of the King to Mrs. Simpson would lower the dignity of the Royal House and the prestige of the Empire whose symbol of unity is the Crown.

The opposition parties in Great Britain, the Press, with the exception of the Rothermere group, and the Dominion Governments, while expressing sympathy with the King, were strongly opposed to the projected marriage. But nothing has been done to force the King's hands. He was given ample time to decide and humbly asked to do that which conforms most with his Royal dignity and the honour of the Empire.

While no one wished the King to abdicate nevertheless there has been almost a universal feeling that if His Majesty was determined to marry Mrs Simpson he would have to give up the throne. Thus the King was the only judge. It was he who was to decide.

No doubt the news of the King's expected abdication will come as a great shock to the African people whose loyalty to the British Throne is perhaps unequalled in this country. They will recall to memory the fact that the King was the first Royal personage who established contact with them as British subjects, when he visited this country in 1925.

"Langaliyakanya" (the sun shines) that was the name they gave him in appreciation of the keen interest he had shown in their welfare. While, they realise the importance of upholding the dignity of the Throne nevertheless they will feel deep regret with the rest of the community if His Majesty should feel forced to abandon the Throne.

THE KING'S DECISION

The King has now decided to abdicate rather than give up the lady he loves. The Duke of York, the late King's second son, will succeed to the Throne.

There is no disagreement in the Royal family and none between the Cabinet and King Edward. Queen Mary has accepted with deep regret, but with full understanding, the abdication of her son. The abdication of the King has caused profound regret throughout the Empire, but it has not diminished the Empire's faith in the Royal family.

The New King

Albert, Frederick, Arthur, George, Duke of York, was born on December 14, 1895, at York Cottage, Sandringham. He was brought up as little different as was possible from other children and entered the Naval College in Osborne in the Isle of Wight. From there he passed to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth.

In 1927 the Duke and Duchess of York visited the Dominion of Australia and New Zealand and since then the Duke has been a prominent figure in the public life of England. He is eminently suited for the position which he has now been called to hold and under his direction the barque of the Empire will sail safely into the harbour of Destiny.



His Royal Highness the Duke of York who succeeds King Edward to the Throne.

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Inkosi Yase Ngilandi

Siloba-nje umbuso wase Ngilandi kanye namazwe onke angapansi kwombuso wama Ngisi neminye imibuso yembetwe ifu elimnya na lokukatazeka ngenxa yeshlo esibikwa amapepa ndaba mayelana nenkosi u Edward wesi VIII. Kwati ngolwesine oludhlu- le izwe lashaqeka lapo lizwa ukuti kukona umoyana oti inkosi lena ifisa ukuzanwa yinkosikazi eseyahlukanise kabili imishado.

Omabili lamadoda ayeganwe yilefkosikazi asapila adhla amabele. Isahlukaniso salomfazi nale ndoda asikagwaliswa nokugwaliswa. Manje sekuvela pambi kwezwe elibambe inilomo lina ngele ukuti inkosi iyamtanda lo nkosikazi pezu kwako loko; futi kutiwa ifina ukumtata abe yinkosikazi yayo.

Po, ama Ngisi akuza ababaza; ati into erjalo kwayingeni, lelo lizwi lupama ngolomo we Palamende. Kwatiwa i Palamende yase Ngilandi kayisoli ukutata kwe Nkosi umuntu opansi, onge siyena owoselwa. Into eshaqise izwe yikuba inkosi itini ifuna uku ganwa umfazi osewahlukanise kabili, futi omabili amadoda ake esapila. Futi izwi elimiswe ngesinqe yi Palamende yase Ngilandi namatanga nanti.

Inkosi ebusa nge Palamende, kwesweleke ihlonipe izifiso ze Palamende; futi uma itata, yazi ukuti izotata intombi ezobusa nayo ibe yinkosikazi yase Ngilandi. Ngakoko kusweleke lapo inkosi isicabanga ukutata itshela amadoda ebandhla layo kube yiwona ke ayelulekayo inkosi ngokupatelelele ekutateni ngobuqoto nangokubhekela umbuso wake.

Ibandhla leli kaliyifuni peze le nkosikazi ekonjwa yinkosi nge bhaxa lelo esesilishilo. Esiloba nje ibandhla selikipe izwi lokuti inkosi kayikete ezokwenza. Uma ipikelela itini iyamfuna lowesifazana ibandhla lizohlakazeka lidinsile pansizintambo zokubusa izwe. Inkosi iziketele elinye ibandhla elizovumelana nesenzo sayo. Kepa kubonakala sengati kaweko amadoda ayokuvuma loko.

Okunye ibandhla liti uma inkosi ipikelela ekutateni umfazi ongafakwa isizwe, okungenani ingayeka pansu ubukosi, imtateke lowomfazi ingasesiyo inkosi. Uma ikwenza loku inkosi, isikundhla sayo sesingatwa umfowabo oye lamayo u Duke of York onezingane ezimbili zamantombazana.

Amapepa angesonto abike ukuti lelifun seligqungile impela—kwazise kutiwa inkosi izimisele ukumtata lowomfazi. Osekubonakala ukuti okungcono yikuba idele ubukosi lobo. Kepa okufike kwenza enye inkinga kona lapo, yikuba sekuvele unoyana ovungu zayo—ongase ubeyisipepo—lomo- ya owokuti iningi labantu kalifuni nokuzwa ukuti inkosi yabo ayayi tanda kangaka ingaze idube ubu kosi ngenxa yokuvinjela ukushada nomuntu emtandayo.

Sekusobala ukuti behlukene pakati abelungu. Namatanga aveza eyawo imiqondo kuloludaba—ati askela ibandhla lase Ngilandi. Manje ingozi eyesatshwayo yikuti uma inkosi ibudaba ubukosi ingase ilandelwe yiningi labantu ibe nebandhla layo elingase libe namandhla amakulu ezweni.

Lenkosikazi ikona nayo e Ngilandi ngazo lezi zinsuku noma yehla yenyuka ingenasikundala. Kutiwa ite lapo ibuzwa ukuti iqondeni yona njengoba lendaba isiyisikwacimba nje, vati ilinde okushiwo yinkosi. Njengoba ise Ngilandi kutiwa ike yabonwa umkaMufi u King George bapuzo nayo itiyi. Abase Ndhlukulu e (Ipelela ohleni lwesibili)

Izindatshana

Indaba enkulu eipazwa ngeyinkosi yase Ngilandi eyokugula kuka Papa wase Roma okutiwa kwamdubula ukuta ngolwesi-Hlanu. Kutiwa nguliswa yigazi elingagijimi kahle emzimbeni elitanda ukujiya libe ngamahluli. Okwenqenisoyo kutiwa angase angenwe yimfiva kanti kona lapo inhliziyo yake ibutaka.

U Mnu E.T.H. Ndhlovu esike sanibikela ngaye ukuti kephilile usesibhedhla sakwa Hulmeni e Roberts Heights, e Pitoli, useyemibisa kakulu. Eginiskeni ubukeka kahle kazulu, futi nesifo ebe sitanda ukumhlupa sokuquleka ngenxa yokupola kwegazi "sesimyekile. Okusobala ukuti nxa kuhamba kanje, usesindile noma kubelungu kuyacopelelwa ngisho usuhamba uze upile uqobo.

Ipatene impi e Spain. Kakubonakali lapo lugobe ngakona upondo. Noma amambuku esabambe umlomo etuswe wukulwa kwamabuto ka Hulmeni, noko asazimisele ukulwa. Amabuto ama Ntaliyane angama 2,500 asefayelele e Spain ukuyosiza amambuka. Njengoba u Mnu Calliers obepe amapoyisa ezitimela namazibuko kwele Union limlahlele icala kwatiwa uzoboshwa iminyaka emihlanu, ulidhlulisile. Selilinde amajaji.

UMnu R.T. Caluza no Nkosikazi bafike ngolwe Sine ekuseni e Goli benzelwa umkosi ngalo kusihlwa. Amakwaya alapa ahlabalele isizulu ahlose ukumenzela onunye umkosi ngo December 23 e Bantu Sports Club. Ngo December 16, kobe kuncintisana amakwaya kona e Bantu Sports Club okwetenjwa ukuti u Mnu no Nkosk Caluza bobakona.

Bonke abese becala ezegazi ngokuvinjelwa nemitombo, baya ziswa ukuti lowo mteto usahlehlisiwe. Asazike ngoba emalokishini kukona abese befuna izikundhla zokupata amalokishi ngokusazaza amanga beti imitombo ivalwe amalungu ama Advisory Boards. Maye abantu bayabutanda utshwala!

Asequalile ama Ntaliyane ukuvuna izitelo zokungoba kwawo elase Bhisiniya. Kutiwa asetole kona imisebenzi engama 156,000.

Isitabatata somuzi wase Orlando sizokwandiswa ngezindhlu ezingama 2,000 masinyane.

Abantu ababulalana ezimpini zabo zamantombazana onke bayabathazwa lapa. Izimpi lazi zisuswa utshwala obupuzwa buze buga manxe engingileni; zisuswe futi yisifazana salezo zindawo esiqoma amadoda amatatu ngemizuzu emitatu, bese elwake amadoda ebange "lelodayimani" lomfazi.

Ngilandi kutiwa loludaba luba shaqile nabo.

Kodwa sekuzwakala ukuti abaseNdhlukulu kabayilahlile inkosi—kutiwa bayayizwela nabo. Kasazike bakiti ngoba siloba nje isinqumo sodaba kasikaveli. Kodwa izifiso zamadoda ebandhla, yikuba inkosi isheshe iveze umqondo wayo wokungcina ukuze izwe lazi lapo limi kona—kwazise lesehlo sivelela-nje izwe lonke limi ngezinyawo lilungisala umkosi wokumiswa kwayo ebukosini ngonyaka ezayo.

Manje njengoba sekuvele lenkinga, amalungiselelo asemile ne misebenzi emikulu eqondene nezwe isabuyele ecaleni ukuze ibandhla lipete loludaba kuqala. Uma isipeto sodaba sipume masinyane sesiyosibika ezindatshaneni noma ekasini elingapashesha.

Njengoba kukona abantu abapila ngokulala 'kobbululu' emakwishini badhle izinkwa zabe lungu, baqapeke labo. Kutiwa abelungu base Nyakato ne Goli bazozenza aqaganyanga bahambe bengenela izindhlu ezihlala obhoyi labo namantombazana asebenzayo bafune o Malalepayipini lapo, bati bakatele yizigebengu nawolayita.

IKomishani ehlole udaba lwama poyisa, isilapa edolobheni. Asebe fakazile izinduna zamapoyisa ezitona kazizange zibone abantu bepateke kabi ngao Pick Up.

Icala lo Mnu S.S. Maloka lokuti wakwela itilamu labelungu e Goli, lahlehliselwa ku December 15 ukuze opete amatilamu azofakaza. Lipetwe umMeli u Mnu Basner.

Sike sahanjelwa lapa e Hovisi letu ngu Captain Zulu we Mpi yo Sindiso ezosibona-nje. Sitokozile ukuzwa ukuti usazopinda abe Yiso loMuzi e Eastern Township ebhekele u Maspalati Yindoda leyo enamandhla kwezika Nkulunkulu okusweleke kuvame abanje ngaye ekupateni izindaba zomakati.

Abamazayo bayotokoza ukuzwa ukuti uMfundisi F. M. Caluza wase Tekwini ukuti uzohambela lapa ngayo lenyanga—mhlambe u isimusi wowudhla kona lap' e Goli.

Lahlulekile ebandhleni elikulu lepalamende yase Ngilandi ibhili elabe ihlose ukunikeza aodotela amandhla okuqedela isiguli okungeko temba lokuti sisazopila nesiguli esihlanjiswa yizinhlungu zokufa. Lati ibandhla unengozi lowomteto, okungcono yikuba isiguli sisizwe ngemiti yokuqeda izinhlungu.

Umhlangano wonyaka webandhla le United Apostolic Faith Church uyohlangana e Eastern Native Township ngo January 3, 1937. Wokonganyelwa ngumfundisi L. Shaw Butler esizwa yisandhla sake umfundisi J. R. Albert Ankhoma.

Sitokozile ukubona u Mnu B. Nhlapo wase George Goch eseluleme emkulaneni oke wamlalisa pansu kulezinsuku ezidhlu'e

UMnu E. J. Bhengu umelapi odumileyo wase Mngeni e Nanda uzokwehla ngelizayo.

Owesifazana omhlope kwati muhla kufa isihlobo sake esikulu washaywa uvalo ngangoba waqaleka. Kuze kube namhlanje usaqulekile, kepa kafile. Sekudhlule iminyaka emibili eyiloko.

Kanti e Ndiva kubikwa esinye isikulu esingakwazi ukulala ese size sati oyo-sipa umuti noma yisu lokuba kesilale siyomupa ama £2,000 awopondwe. Kakwazi nokuvala amehlo ebusuku. Ba hluleke bonke abati bangamsiza.

Kutetwa icala e Brakpan labe lungu ababili owesilisa nowesifazana nomuntu omnyama okutiwa babulala abelungu abahlanu ngawo lonyaka. Lihlelelwa amajaji.

Ininqumo seNkosi
Siyadabuka ukwazisa abafundi betu ukuti inkosi ipete ngokusi-yeka isihlalo sobukosi baseNgilandi. Sizotatwa umfowabo uDuke of York onenkosikazi enabantwana ababili bamantombazana.

Bekungena isitimela sika Gesi lapa ngolwesi Bili luka Dec. 1. Saqale sasatshenziswa ukuba sidonse izinqola zentuto ezibambisa izimpahla eziza nezipuma emkunjini ngomgwaqo ogudhla uMtata. Naku manje se size sa ngena pakati e Fomu kwasho ohsho—Rickshas—bezingola zabantu.

Ezase Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

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Kangela udele ngemisoMbuluko imiqolo yabantu evela e Samseni ebanjelwa utshwala kanye nama-kanda. Abantu bazi ngeliswa okwezinyamazane manje, bablase-lwa nasemakaya ngapandhle kwamadolobha Ngisho uzihambela nje uyolima ama unqayipete iacwadi yekanda. kaluko uxolo, bakushayisa inkosini—ozankosi—bakuqondise e Kolishi—ejele—kwasho olova abahambe belala emihumeni.

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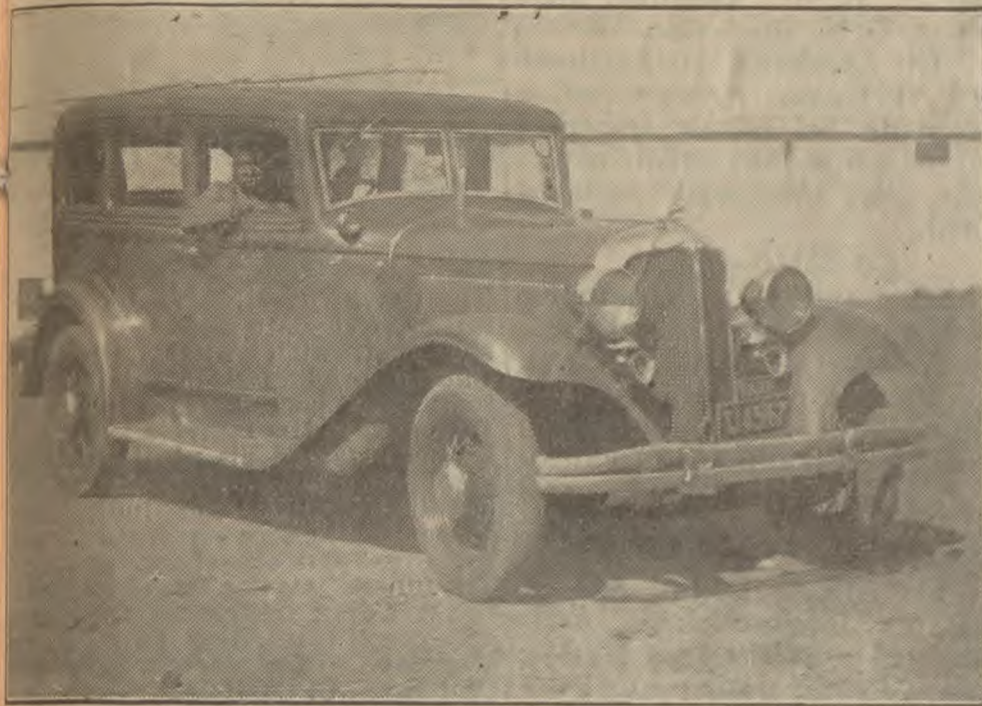
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izodhlula nje ipele. Nawo ase Melika aseyiyeza ngoba kade eyaqapile ukuhamba kwenkosi nalenkosikazi etata nemifarekiso yabo bendawonye. Okute lapo u Mbhishopu omkulu wesinye isigodi sase Ngilandi eti iningi labo bona amkolwa kaigculiswa neze wukuquba kwenkosi ezindabeni zako Nkhlunkulu kwaba kanti sekuzovela yonke lendaba. Abazali bake lonkosikazi abantu abapansi nje, (uyise kaseko), yena



U Mnu Wm. Tshabalala Nemoto yake eyizinyawo zabantu bakubo lapa e Goli. Umuntu opata kaale abantu emotweni yake. Ikeli lake lilapa kiti.

Siloba ngolwesibili ekuseni (December 8) inkosi isegobolodweni njalo ingakaliki izwi yifindo. Kube kuyilapo u Hulumeni nompakati uzimisele ukungambambi nge mpimbo. Ingozi yokwepuza ukuvela nezwi okungena yinkulu kakulu kodwa abaqondile ukuba inkosi bayimele ngomkonto bati, "Yitsho okutshoyo".

Lonkosikazi indoda yake yonqala batatana yena eneminyaka engama 20.

Kute ngonyaka ka 1925 balokana kwati ngonyaka 1928 wagana u Mnu Simpson lona ehlokani naye ngo October wawo lonyaka ngebhaxa lokuti wamfika oqotsheni nowesifazana. Babhlokani kaskapumi sonke. Kutiwa mfitshane nje izingubo emnyatelwayo jingani nezabace emnyatelwa. Noma eneminyaka engama 40 kutiwa ungati lapo umbhekile uti uneminyaka engama 30 kupela.

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Ukuze babonane njalo neNkosi jingoba izihlobo ezinkulu zekosi kwakuyizihlobo futi zika Nkos Simpson Okwati ngo 1934 babonana futi ne Nkosi kulezizihlobo. Naye u Mnu Simpson lona wabeyizihlobo nenkosi nomkake lona. Indaba lena isize ivezwe obala amapepa ase Melika ase Ngilandi ehlezi pezu kwayo ecabanga ukuti

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Ngiyaluleka kubantu baki abantu abahlala baze bagule uyaya ku Dokotela noma esibhedhlela usemubi. Sheshani ningesabi, impato ipambili entombini zabelungu (o nurse) zanga abantwana songati abazo. Mina ngihlala esibhedhlela e Greys Hospital eMgu'ndhlovu.

Izinkumbi zigunyile ziyalu za izwe lonke kepa iseluleko ami ezweni ilesi uma zifika senis nezinto ezitshaliweyo ydwan naso nisihebeze ngeziswebhu nangamagogo sisheshe sisuke ajengezinyoni singalali emasimini koti uma kufika umoya sindize sihambe.

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Ezase Alexandra Township

(Kwa Mr E.P. MART ZULU)

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Kwa Mr no Mrs Dan W.B. Gumede kwabe kufike Mr no Mrs Vilakazi kukona Mr no Mrs Walter Nyembe no Miss Mtembu Kwabe kukona i Tea Party yoku (Bheka ohleni lwesihlanu)

Izindatshana

U Annie Mpana wanguyelwe izinyanga eziyisitupa ejele okutiwa wagwaza owesilisa u John wape-ta ngokufa. Kwakuxatshenwe emshadweni Ngowase Melmoth lomame.

Kubikwa umhlola womlungu esigodini sase Nkandhla kwaZulu. Lomlungu kutiwa unamandhla ayinkinga. Ungumninisitolo igama lake ngu Pieter Titelstad. Kutiwa abantu balala uwasa kubesengati bafile uma ekuluma nabo ngelipolile ngesi Zulu. Balala banganyakazi.

jabulela ao Mr no Mrs Vilakazi Befike no Tisha uMr. D. Mkwana- nazi efikele ekweni lake kwa Mrs E.B. Kaba. Kwa Mr no Mrs W B Gumede kufikele u Miss Mtembu wase Mnambiti uze lapa e Goli ngomsebenzi

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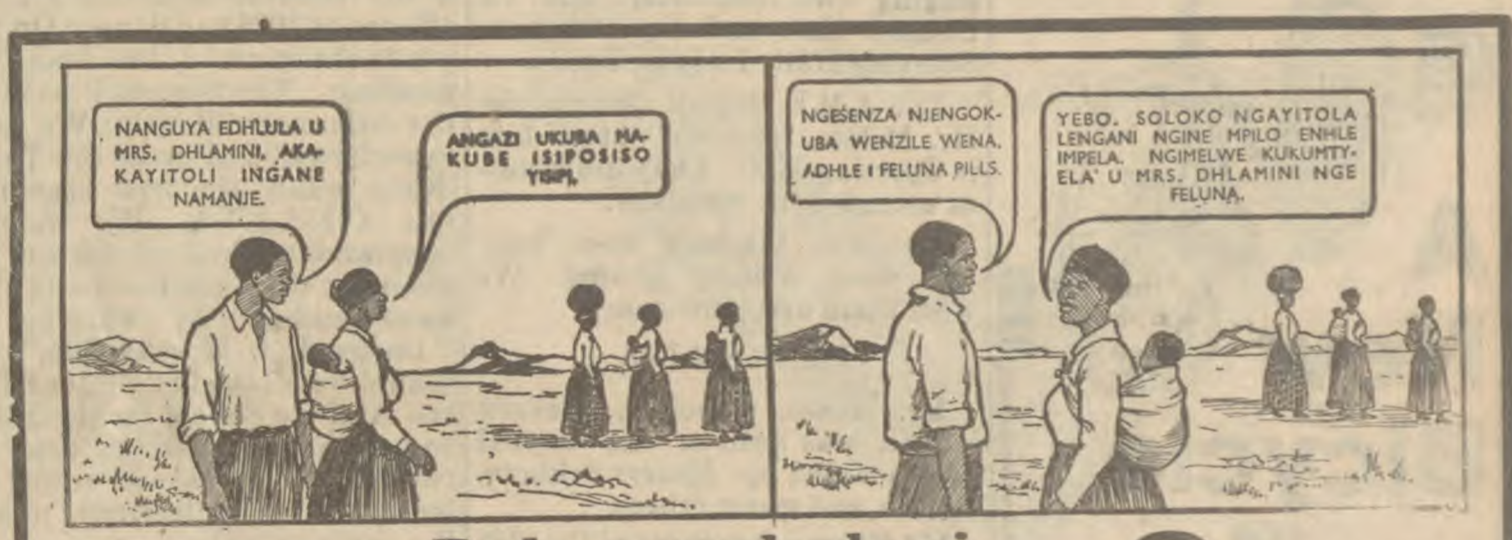
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Mngane,

Ngice a isikala kweleko lodumo ngibuze kumakosikazi nalo msebenzi wawo awu sebenzayo. Ngizwa kufuta enhliziyweni yami kepa ngiswele ncuti ngingenze njani ngalendaba, noma pela bengalifundi abaningi kepa abanye bayalifunda ipepa....

Bomame, kuyikuti niyahola yini ku Hulumeni ngalomsebenzi oagaka eniwenzayo na? Kepa noma nihola kungaze nishonise izintancane zika Nkulunkulu na? Yini po ninaqavi njengezizwe zonke ukuti neze libone ukuti ayasebenza amakosikazi ase Africa? Hau, yaze yabuhlungu into eniyenzayo kube neze li pendukile. Niqala ngomSombuluko nitata imali zamadoda enu niyonika ama Shayina notenga imitombo noshukela noyisiti, kanti ngomSombuluko nobe seniyipete ngamasaka imali yalowo msebenzi ekade niwenza senoyi nika uHulumeni, isibuye yahlanguana neyendoda ebiponsefwe ngumlungu ekusebenzeni kwayo kanzima.

Ninake nifumanisani ngaleso senzo? Ake nibheke namhla ukuti wenzeni u Hulumeni uandise amapoyisa azosebenza lomsebenzi onemali oswele abaqoqi ngoba imi yodwana. Sekukona nezi moto ezibatwalayo uma beza kini bezotelisa umtelo ongacazwa oba lajo kini. Baqashana bodwana manje ngoba isinkwa sivele ngesihloko. Mina ngowami umqondo u Hulumeni akasho ukuti utshwala abupele kepa uzenza osho njalo, ukuba wayefuna ukuti utshwala abuyele ngabe abusanuki ngoba naningekhe nimahlule ngenkani yenu. Uma ningati akafuni benziwe ngubani obengabeza ngenkani! Bapi o Mahwanqana Yard! o Brown Yard o Stone Yard abanikazi balawomayadi bafa yini angiti acitwa bebheki (Bheka ohleni lwesitatu)



Bekwonakelepi Ku Mrs. Dhlamini Na ?

U Mrs. Dhlamini kwakuyintokazi eqinileyo. Emude emukulu. Uhlobo lomfazi onokulindela ukuba abengunina wezingane ezinhle eziqinileyo. Kepa wayengenazo izingane. Okwamenza nendoda yake babe sekudabukeni. Isihlobo sake samutyela ngama Feluna Pills. Kwavelani? Funda esakubhalelwa yindoda yake eyayise kujabuleni:—

Ngo January 1935, u Mr. Luka Dhlamini wase Mutual Cash Store, P.O. Willow Grange, Natal, wasthalela kanje wati: "Ngo 1926 ngangicabanga ukuba umfazi wami angeke ayitole ingane. Odokotela nezinyanga zabantu zati isisusa sise sinyeni nase hndweni lake. Zamelapa zehluleka. Isihlobo sasululeka ukuba silinge ama Feluna Pills. Wawatata ama Feluna kute ngo 1927 watola ingane yomfana wapinda futi watola enye ngo 1929. Soloko umfazi wami wasabenzisa ama Feluna Pills zonke izifo zake zinyamalele upile kahle unamandhla. Ama Feluna angumuti weqiniso kwabesifazane. Mina nenkosikazi yami siyabonga kakulu lomuti." (Sgd.) LUKA DHLAMINI. No. 52356.

Izinkulungwani zabisifazane bangonina abanentokozo emva kokuba bebuyiselwe Impilo Namandhla ngama Feluna Pills. Ngoba ama Feluna eqinisweni enzelwe ukuhlanya, ukulungisa nokunika amandhla kuso sonke isakiwo sowesifazane. Lamapili ahaba yonke indawo kowesifazane, ahamba clungisa enika amandhla ukuba konke kuhambe njengokumiselwa kwako komdabu. Xa onke lomsebenzi wokulungisa seupelile kube lapo umteto wokudabuka uhambayo ngemfanelo. Owesifazane abengunina oqinileyo nonamandhla.

Abesifazane bafumanisa ukuti ngalempilo enhle ye Feluna batola ukujabula okukhulu okupuma ekusebenzeni kahle kombilini wabo. Bayajabula ngoba izisusa zokudangala zipelile, zixoshwe ngama Feluna Pills. Ubuso babo obucacileyo namchlo akanyayo akomba impilo efzekileyo ye Feluna ngapakati.

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NEWS FROM DIFFERENT CENTRES

T.A.T.A. News RAND BRANCH

An annual general meeting of the above branch was held at the B. M. S. C. on Saturday, December 5. Several matters of great importance were thoroughly surveyed and successfully discussed with appreciable decisions. These decisions were in conjunction with and as the result of the deplorable Native teachers' conditions of service in general. I need not pursue this matter any further as so much is already known by many who have closely associated their activities and interests with us.

The meeting as will be seen by the following figures, was poorly attended. The Quarterly General Meetings held in March, June and September showed 45, 36 and 60 respectively, and on December 5 we only had 23. I am non-plussed as to the cause of the low attendance. I, however, firmly believe that my fellow-workers have not been without a substantial reason that resulted in their unavoidable absence. The resignation of our chairman Mr. G. W. Xala upset our committee extremely this quarter, and this may have affected our committee somehow. We, as teachers, profoundly regret to miss a man of his ability in our midst and we nevertheless wish him luck in all his engagements in life.

The following are the office bearers for the year 1937:— Chairman: Mr. M.D. Maleke, Vice chairman: Mr. S. J. J. Lesolang; Secretary: Mr. P. Monyai; Vice secretary: Mr. J. S. Kabanyane; Treasurer: Mrs. M. Dlambo; and Messrs O. Mlisa and Ramaila.

In conclusion I must say that I wish the new committee every success in all its earnest efforts in fighting its course, and further wish every black man pleasant Christmas and a happy New Year.

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Pretoria News

(By PAT)

The capital is fast advancing towards progress with its numerous activities which take place one after the other. Recently a series of school concerts took place. The Hebron choir under Mr. J. Gomba, the wellknown conductor sang in the first concert. The concert was satisfactorily attended by our intelligentia who enjoyed the best music of the season. Miss Esther Manuel filled the house with her thrilling soprano voice which no doubt is a gift — and was highly appreciated by those who heard her. Mr. Gomba hails from Kroonstad where, after he had completed his studies in Basutoland, he taught for a few years. He is well known in musical circles in the Free State and played a prominent part in many progressive activities. He is now teaching at Sjabokzenhoutdekraal near Hebron. Mr. J. H. Martin, our prominent manager of Dougall Hall was chairman, Mr. D. Gomba was doorkeeper.

The A.M.E. School also staged a concert under Mr. Moerane (principal teacher) who succeeded Mr. Noge. Songs, sketches and drills were the chief items. In the chair was Mr. Pat Melato. The house was packed to the door.

Lady Selborne grows apace. Modern buildings make their appearance rapidly. Recently the Vigilance Committee held a meeting for the purpose of reorganising the association. Unfortunately the meeting did not arrive at a definite decision. We understand it was postponed indefinitely.

The Lutheran School concert under Mr. Kwakwa (principal) is worth mentioning, for it was a great success. Parents were highly assured by the latest hits.

As for the Dutch Reformed School special provisions were made by the principal Mr. Masiwane who made arrangements for staging two concerts, one in Dougall Hall and the other in Sporting Hall, Lady Selborne.

The A.M.E. School Choir under Mr. Malet rendered latest hits in Sporting Hall. Lady Selborne attended in numbers.

Our local teachers were busy last week writing Exams. We wish them every success.

PERSONALIA

Mr. Moabi, principal, Hebron school, was seen in the capital accompanied by Messrs Sekhote, Gomba and many others.

Mr. Nkomo (teacher) of Dewildt was seen in the company of Mr. Ntlatleng of the N.A.D.

Catechist Matela of the Bantu Catholic Church, Vereeniging branch, was the guest of the Rev. B. Pitso.

Mr. Tommy Jacobs, the well-known football player was seen in the company of Mr. Pat Melato last week-end.

Mr. S. Mathate of the N. A. D. has returned from a short visit to Basutoland.

Mrs. Manamela, who has been away on a visit to her daughter Paulina at Orlando returned to the capital last week-end.

Van Ryn News

Mrs. X. Mabengwana and sons, wife of Mr. X. Mabengwana who is a clerk at the N.T.O. Van Ryn Estate, entrained on Sunday for Taung where she will be the guest of Mrs. Macoutwana. Mr. Mowebi and Mr. Manitshana were at Park Station to see her off.

The Van Ryn Estate Cricket Club is going on well under Mr. J. Pekana's management.

Vereeniging News

Mr. Mayekiso (head-teacher) of the Vereeniging A.M.E. Brick & Tile Works School, left for Bloemfontein last Monday, night for the purpose of attending the A. M. E. Church Joint Annual Conference as a lay-delegate for Johannesburg District.

The teachers of the above school intend to despatch another batch of scholars to the Empire Exhibition during the Summer holidays. The project has been possible through the generosity of the Directors of The Brick & Tile Company, who, on the request of the Head-Teacher, donated a modest sum of money. This achievement places on record an act worthy of perpetuation for this is the first time our people here have been so honoured by this company. The Head-teacher and his staff cannot find words suitable enough to expressed their debt of gratitude to the Company.

The concert held at the school on December 5, deserves every praise on the part of the teachers and scholars who performed. Groups of scholars were under the batons of Messrs. Nthopa, Molemo and Mistresses Manakele and Moeti.

Thaba Nchu News

The O.F.S.A.T.A. Thaba Nchu Branch held a meeting on November 7 at St. Paul's Hall. The office-bearers for the issuing year were elected as follows:— Chairman: Mr. Sol. Matshai (re-elected) Vice Mr. B. R. Setlogela, Secretary Mr. Ezra L. L. Mosalaka (re-elected) Ass. Sec. Mrs. L. D. Nyokong, Treasurer Mr. J. Nhlapo (re-elected) Organiser Mr. J. B. Pula, Conductor Mr. A. Molo (re-elected). Committee members Messrs Z. Kgati and J. A. Molebatsi. Chairman in a few words stressed what the present officers of 1936 had done. On the whole the work of the branch is pleasing. The financial position has risen marvellously. We hope to go forward and make the Thaba Nchu branch the best branch of the O.F.S.A.T.A. We further congratulate Mr. A. Molo and the choir for the excellent work they have rendered by winning the "Doctor J. S. Moroka Cup." The branch voted the sum 10s.6d. to the Athlone School for the Blind, and further decided to draw up two lists to be passed round the locations for collections, to help the same school.

EZRA LAW. L. MOSALAKAE,
Secretary.

Schildpadfontein News

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Modikoane of Schildpadfontein will be glad to learn that the Rev. W. B. Modikoane who has been ill in the St. Vincent Hospital, Warmbaths, is recovering at home. The Rev. Modikoane met with an accident at Warmbaths on October 26 and sustained a broken ankle.

Mrs. Modikoane thanks all friends who constantly visited him at the Hospital especially Messrs J. B. Thema, Kutumela George Shaw Masemola, Hlako, Revs. J. S. Molefe of Warmbaths, T. Riba, Ed. Khaile of Pietersburg and Medames L. Makgatho, Masemola, Hlako, Ramushu, Mokone, Ntiro, Mkgalaka, Maubane, Moshira, Thema and Mr. and Mrs. Mahashe, of Pietersburg.

We thank the Rev. J. H. Mahlamvu of the Methodist Church heartily who freely offered and brought Mr. Modikoane home in his car. (Gola mora Mahlamvu obee kana ka Tlou)

SILAS S. RALETJENA

Vredefort News

On December 4 a grand Farewell concert was given in the Wesleyan Hall on behalf of Mr. Leslie D. G. Mokoena who, after 14 years teaching, relinquishes his post. The conductors of the various choirs were:—I. Mac. Machogo, T. B. Gexa and the Misses. S.U.O. Motshumi, E. S. Lethoba, and L. Sehume. Miss M. Mokhabhe was in charge of the Gymnastic drills. Mr. L. D. Mokoena also gave a selection. Speakers were: The Rev. D. T. Matsepe, L. N. Lethoba, Sub. Deacon, L. K. Mokhabhe, Messrs. Lire, G. Lefakane, L. Lefakane and T. B. Gexa. A presentation was made by Lucas Lencoe a pupil in S.S.A. on behalf of the pupils. Mr. Mokoena suitably replied.

PERSONALIA

The Rev. and Mrs. L.N. Lethoba, Mrs. Makume, Mrs. Hlalele and Miss P. Onverwacht of the A.M.E. Church have left for Bloemfontein, Miss S.U.O. Motshumi has left for Brandfort and Fauresmith, Mrs. S. N. Masike and Mrs. T. Gexa have also left for Kroonstad. Mr. L. Mokoena left for Port Elizabeth and Mr. T. Gexa for Johannesburg. Arrivals include:—Miss Marry Masike from Johannesburg and the following students Misses C. Mokitlane and C. K. Masike.

Alexandra News

(By E. P. MAROLEN)

A grand dinner party was given by Messrs D. S. Makhuvele and C. A. Phungula on December 6 at corner Hoffmyer and 17th Avenue. These latter teaches in the Swiss Mission School.

Among the newly appointed teachers of the Township Mr. Calvin Mangwedi is easily the greatest. He completed his Junior Certificate at Botshabelo last year. He was the only successful candidate there. These are some of the African teachers of whom we must all be proud. It's a great privilege to the locality to have such a capable young-man.

Messrs. J. P. M. Salanyane, A. R. Moatse and A. B. Nhlapo will have an extraordinary grand dinner party in the Cinema Hall on December 13. We term it an extraordinary party since we shall be having a famous band from the B.M.S.C. in attendance. A teacher's meeting was held last month at the Anglican School mainly to arrange a farewell reception of Mr. Ntsele who has been Principal of this school for quite a long while. Mr. J. Gana was at the wheel of the whole house. He is doing his utmost best to improve our Township in many respects. We congratulate him on his efforts.

Sister E. Rampebe and R. Rampebe are some of the most popular lady-tennis players of the township. Without their noble presence no match can realise its expectation.

Evaton News

(By OUR EDIE)

A special taxi conveyed some teachers, last Thursday, to town to attend a concert staged by the Albert St. Methodist school. They do not regret the trip.

The schools have closed and among the departures are:—Mr. B. Ngidi Principal of the Amalgamated Krugersdorp, Mr. Alex. M. Lekhitla, teacher Methodist school, Whites O.F.S. Mr. A. Ndima, teacher Amalgamated, Pretoria; Mr. and Mrs. Mashabane, Principal Methodist School, Ermelo.

Mrs. M. L. Radebe will be leaving after a week or so, for the great North.

Mr. S. S. Qupe, teachers Methodist Cape Province. The Rev. C. Ntoba of the A.M.E. Church has left for Bloemfontein where the Conference seats.

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OBITUARY:

The death of Mr. William Mooki, father of the late Rev. D. W. Mooki, the man with whom the New-Church originated in this country, took place last Tuesday night 1st December in the Pimville location. He had attained his ninetieth birthday, but an outstanding builder notwithstanding. He built many houses in the Free state, Basutoland, Transvaal and elsewhere. The funeral service was conducted in the Wesleyan Chapel by the pastor, and people exceeding two hundred attended. Obed Mooki, The New Church, P. O. Orlando.

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More News From Different Centres

Alberton News

(By R. H. SACKS)

Arrivals these past weeks included:—Messrs L. Mnyani (from Van Ryn Deep; Mazibuko Prospect Township) N. Tenywa (J.H.B.) J. Rantyanjana (Vereeniging) Luke Mdhuli (Brakpan) J. Koza (Nigel) Messrs Mabel Motsephe (Ternism) and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Motsephe, Adelaide Mnyani (Benoni) Annie Moloka (Vereeniging).
Departures. Mr. G. B. S. Mnyani paid a flying visit to Van Ryn Deep to see his brother Mr. J. Radebe left by car on Monday morning for Bethal. Mr. H. Maseko paid a flying visit to Brakpan at which place he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mdhuli, and Mr. Talazo (Court-Interpreter). He also saw many of his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Motsephe left on December 9 for Kroonsburg, Cyferfontein and Viljoenskroon and are expected back on December 31 after spending both their Xmas and New Year holidays in the "Free State."

Mr. Isaac Nteo has left for Viljoenskroon. There is a probability of Mr. R. H. Sacks going to his home to spend his Xmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Maseko, of Standerton. He will leave the Reef on Xmas-eve by the Durban mail train.

The Misses Julia Ngubeni, Miriam Tshabalala, and Ellen Maseko, all students at Kilmerton will be the guests of Mr. R. H. Maseko from December 11 until such time as when they will leave for Standerton after visiting the Empire Exhibition and attending a concert to be held at the Methodist School Hall on Saturday, December 12. The displays will be given by the children under the supervision of Messrs R. P. Mapanzela (principal) R. H. Maseko and Mrs. W. L. Mdhuli, on Saturday afternoon.

School:—The Methodist school has been visited by Mr. Liebenberg, Inspector of schools in the Southern and Eastern Transvaal. He was accompanied by Mr. T. Twala (sup.) There is a likelihood that next year the school will have two more teachers due to the rapidly increasing number of children.

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All Saints News

(By D. B. MXUTU)

It is still raining cats and dogs, but at the hour of writing it has given us a respite though the weather is overcast. This copious and incessant rain began on November 7, and there is hardly any hope that we shall ever accomplish ploughing if it continues like this. These rains are accompanied by intolerable thunders-hence a hut at one of the neighbouring kraals, not very far from the Mission was struck by lightning at sundown on November 27, but fortunately there was nobody inside the hut, and the opportunity of taking out the things that were indispensable was used to the best advantage.

On Sunday, November 29, we were given an inspiring sermon by the Rev. Mr. Parsons of England who is said to be Secretary for South African Anglican Churches, and who had paid a dying visit to this Parish on his tour round the Doicese. On the same Sunday afternoon the Bethlehem scenes were performed in Church by Wayfarer Mistresses and Pathfinder Masters. One feels that this was an auspicious occasion for there was a good number of Red women, who, with their toddlers, were present.

The thunder always precedes the rain, and so this week (Monday November 30) the practising school children are experiencing their annual inspection, and the standard VI exams. took place on November 16 and 17. The result have not yet been published. The Pupil Teachers will sit for their external subjects next week on December 7 and 8. One of the teachers of the All Saints Parish is on examination for Junior Certificate (One Year's Course) and Canon Leadley-Brown is the Commissioner.

The occupants of the Mission are busy preparing for their holidays and we wish them happy holiday. Can any of our readers advise me where to go? We are now looking forward to the first day of the New Year as we learn that, that will be a red-letter day here for there will be a Student-Teachers' Meeting.

(Why not try the Empire Exhibition?)

Rustenburg News

(By ABE MOSHOU)

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel Mabase who died at his residence peacefully on Wednesday morning, November 25 was ordained to the Ministry in 1906. In 1908, a small congregation seceded from the Rustenburg Branch of the Martinus Lutheran Church, and applied for a leader from the Bapedi Lutheran Church which was answered by the sending of the Rev. Samuel Mabase to lead the small flock numbering 17 members. There were differences between the two churches but in spite of all this, a mighty progress was made by the Rev. Samuel Mabase. His congregation to day numbers over 2,000 members.

As a true Samuel he was consecrated Bishop of the Transvaal in 1935, which office he held only for a short time; but remained faithful in this respected office unto death. He was blessed with long life (he died at 85 years) and is survived by his devoted wife, five daughters and one son. The funeral was attended by over 700 people from the various districts which is a record for Rustenburg.

The procession was led by the Brass Band of the church with the choir following. The ministers who took part in burial ceremony were the Rev. Seroadi his probable successor from Pretoria, Rev. Nthopeng of the Wesleyan Church Rustenburg branch, Rev. Nkopane of the Church of England, Rev. Seganka of the African Church and the Rev. Kennedy Spooner of the Pentecostal Holiness, Phokeng.

Mrs. Elizabeth Samuel Mabase and family wish to thank the many friends particularly of the Rustenburg and district who helped to make the funeral such a success.

Benoni News

(By CURIOSUS)

The East Rand District Pathfinder-Scouts Annual Conference was held at the Presbyterian Hall recently. In the absence of Captain Barber the D. P. M. who until then had been unfortunately laid down in bed through illness, Mr. Rawlins presided.

Mr. William then gave a brilliant report on the aims and motives of Roaming (i.e. Roaming Crew Work.) During the course of his report he mentioned that Roaming was meant for those boys who were no longer attending school and had already lost interest in Pathfinding. The motto of Roaming is "Service," and Roaming is helping to mould and shape our youths who enter this "world blindly to be serviceable not only to themselves as Roamer Crews, but to the race as a whole.

In reviewing the district year's work in Pathfinding, Mr. William declared that it was satisfactory on the whole, except on one or two occasions in which the 2nd Germiston Troop turned up half in uniform in one of a series of church parades in this district.

Mr. D. E. E. Nduna, the A. D. P. M. also gave his districts annual work, which he described as getting on well and hoped that it would take a step or two higher next year in progress. The question of the J. B. Young competition was post-poned for a later date after a lengthy discussion of the same by the house. Those present included Mr. P. A. Levick D.C. (Germiston), Mr. William A. D.P.C. (Boksburg), Mr. Rawlins A.D.P.C., P.L. Legrant, Mr. D. E. E. Nduna A.D.P.M., Messrs. D. G. Sehlaba P.M. (2nd Benoni) S. H. Matsabela Mokhethe A. P. L. M., and T. L. (III Benoni) Z. J. Kumalo P.M. and T.L. (IV Benoni) W. H. Eland P.M. (1st Germiston) Humphrey F. Baqwa P.M. (2nd Germiston) Archibald Maneli P.L. (2nd Springs), Sol. Motlana I.L. (III Brakpan) J.T. Nchabeleng IV Brakpan and a number of promising Pathfinders - Scouts. The remaining part of the evening was devoted to social and musical entertainment by of Pathfinder-Scouts. Mr. S. H. Matsabela Mokhethe was unanimously elected Secretary of the above mentioned Conference.

Mafeking News

(By D. P. KGOTLENG)

The Mafeking inhabitants recently mourned for the death of the late Mr. Mokotedi of Mochudi, who was a teacher here. Mr. Mokotedi got ill on November 1 and died on November 14, at the Victory Hospital. He was buried on November 15. The funeral service was conducted by the Superintendent the Rev. Sadler assisted by the Rev. J. J. Mohau. Mr. Phathu a teacher and a church steward acted as an interpreter. Wayfarer and Pathfinders attended, Miss Pompie was at the head of the Wayfarers. Mr. W. Gape made a fine coffin for the deceased. Those present included the following:—Dr. S. M. Molema, Gape's family, Messrs. Tamenti, Mothusi, Molamu, Mafona, Mude, S. M. Phetlhu, I Phetlhu, Mines Pompie, Moshola, Seatlholo and Nko.

The Stad teachers' meeting was held in the church to send a letter of condolence and monetary assistance to the bereaved family.

Bantu youths and adults. We are not without hope that so long as we eventually meet with our European friends in common sympathy and understanding our needs and interests must flourish.

Pietersburg News

(By D. T. NTSOANE)

Recently there was a notable item in the history of the Bantu Presbyterian schools in the three missions of Donhill, Stuartville and Blaauwberg. The Rev. T. Finca with almost all the teachers under the his superintendency held an educative meeting at Klein Liggale School (Nazareth) and the spacious hall was taxed to its fullest capacity. The school choir welcomed the teachers by being the whole-time-entertainers.

The following morning, the Circuit Inspector-Doctor P. A. W. Cook and Mrs. Cook were notable speakers in the meeting whose sole object was practical work (commonly termed manual-work) for the Bantu School children. The doctor, to elucidate his theme, emphatically pointed out the fact that practical work should be of such a nature as will create in character of the child, self-productive articles and cultivate the self-confidence; while Mrs. Cook imparted domestic hints to lady teachers.

It was during this session that the Bantu Presbyterian teachers Association was born, like other African Associations, to serve

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Hay' Abantw'Ababa!

Iphela nje le iduleyo undaba mlonjeni nguKumkani wama Ngesi u Edward owothuse ubukumkani ngokufuna ukuthsata u Mrs. Simpson wase Merika. Eyona nto kubonakala ukuba icaseka ngayo lento, yeyokuba u sisi lo seleqhauqumshato kabini abe lomadoda esadla azazimbha. Nezithanga zobukumkani obo zivakalisa ukungahambhi nayo loonto - ekungakumbhi i South Africa. Indlela ezijonge u Edward lowo zimbhni: ukusuka esihlalweni nokumyeka u Mrs. Simpson. Eyona kubonakala okokuba angayikhethe ukumkani yile yokusuka esihlalweni. Abeluangu bashushu ke ngalomcimbi. Na Bantu bakwashushu! Ekungazeki okokuba babangwa yintonina betu ukufumane basukele into ekude kangaka kubo endaweni yokujonga izinto ezibatshisayo kwintlalo apha kweli.

Ubushushu boluntu ngezinto eziloluhlobo buya bukeka kuba bucacisa okokuba bays zilandela izinto ezinezekayo elizweni. Kodwa ke ngeku kuhle ukuba nezaphakathi kwekhaya bebezilandela kwangobo bushushu.

Zininzi izinto ezifuna ukukhangelwa ngaphezu kwento yokokuba kuthiwe - izifuba ngento yokokuba uKumkani we Ngilani ufuna ukuzeka banina. Leyo yeyama Ngesi odwa. Nithini nge Land and Trust Act nemihlaba ekuthiwa izakuhlulwa? Nithini nge Voti ehluthiweyo no singa-Voti esinikwe yena? Nithini ngempatho yama Polisa ebantwini? Nithini ngizantsompothi zotywala omabuvulwe okanye buvalwe? Nithinina ngeze mfundo? Ngerafu; nge train ezingathi zezenkomo? Nithinina ngeerafu ezinama kangakanana? Nithini ngenkonzo engagijisi mathe ngendlela zonke.

Endaweni yokuqwalasela ezindwawo nezinye ezingumtshis; wobukhoboka kuhlanga esilulo, abantu batha phiti zizinto ezikude nabo. Oobushushu ninabo ngezinto ezifana nemfazwe yase Spain noku tshata kuka Edward, yibani nabo kwizinto ezibangela ukuba intlalo yomntu ontsundu isoloko iyeye silo esikrakra. Siyiyeke apha abone, aqonde aqonde oqondayo.

Nkosi vuselela ama Africa.

U Hofmeyr

Oka Hofmeyr u J. H. yena wodumo lwe Voti uthe ethe- tha kuyo leveki ipheliley- akazimisele nakancinci ukuyi guqula ingqondo yakhe malunga nabantsundu, ngotshatise'wano lwabo nabelungu! Uthi abanye baka b'hi uya kuphelelwa ngamandla kwezo mbuso emveni kokuba echase ukudlwengulwa kwevoti y- Bantu. Ayibanga aja'lo ke lento, ngokucaciswa kuku nikelwa kwakhe amanye amasebe obu Rulumente okokuba abe (iphelela khumhlathi wesibini)

Inkokeli Zetu

(Ngu "SILLOSOMZI")

Ute cwaka tu u "Enquirer" wase Lady Sebourne kanti wayeseza umsebenzi omkulu ngokwalalisa inkokeli nomzi upela ckokuba usindiso lwetu lusezandleni zetu alukona kwi zandla zezihlobo zetu ezimhlope. U "Enquirer" ubengakolelwe okokuba inkokeli zetu ezi zifana ne Pope yase Roma yona ingenakwenza siposo ubezihlaba zgxugxume zibuyele enyanisweni, wayeyiteta emhlosheni into yokuba lemibuto ingumvubo wamasi nenkobe (abamnyama nabamhlope) iya kubangela ukuba inkokeli zetu zibe ngamaxilongo okuti "mfi mfi mfi ndlaz' bafazana "kanti kuvutela ingcamango zabamhlope.

Namhlanje kufuneka izwi le All African Convention owona mbuto wabhengezwayo nawo uzixela okokuba ngowona uyibhanti yokubopha isizwe sipela, eminye le imibuto ebiko ibepantsi kwamaphiko amakulu e All African Convention le. Liyafuneka izwi le convention le kuba kunamhlanje nje umzi uyangxum- buz ngexesha ofanele ukuba moya mnye kuba imeko nenzima ziteta lonto. Lifikile ixesha lokuba kunyulwe amlungu e palamente nawe senate ngumzi ngoko lixesha le All African Convention ukwubeka ekondweni iwubute ube moya mnye ukuze kunga tshikilelwana zinkosi ne Advisory Board nama bhunga; ukuze umoya womzi nbe maye naxa kunyulwa ink- intsela ze Nkantsela yabantsundu Kwakudityenwe ngamoya mnye e Bloemfontein kwabaya kwadityanwa ngamoya mnye e Kapa lombha zabuya zite die ngezandla i "compromise." Zazitsetela ke kule ye compromise ngeliti lento siyifunjatiswe ngamandla sijima- galia; kodwa ke isimanga sesi- sokuba ziti tu inkokeli ngelona xesha lokuteta nale yokuba ziti- ndaweni y'kudibana zenze izwi zisuke nganye zimana ukuxulu- ba ngamatyana angateti nto nangetusi mntu. Uyangxumbuzo umzi noko ih'li ite tu nje i All African Convention. Nabo sebebamba bcwa abase Kapa besilwa iyoti ezinkundleni bengasatani yi Convention le, nayo ayinalo nelokubakuthaza izwi ingenalo nelokubachasa nokuba- bonisa. Zisuke inkokeli zayo ibe yileyo itete okwayo ukubona kungake kubeko upakela umzi ckwe Convention ukubona.

Abo Tyamzashe bagxibha abo Jabavu bencoma abo Msimang kwingxoxo kewakungavisiswana kuzo emaqumrwin' azo inkokeli. Kughalwa amahlebo kodwa kuba- simumu i All African Convention. Oka Bikitsha uvuvela ixilongo emema ama Mfengu ewabizela ukuba kunyulwe inkosi kudalwe umsantsa pakati kwama Xhosa nama Mfengu - tu i All African Convention kodwa ite- viyo eyi bhanti yokubopha zenze bande nte esi zizwe. I All African Convention le iyagu- la, ilele, ifile; kuyintoni nto zinintshi? Okokuba ilele mayibe yaxhentsa kakulu e Kapa nge- mini ye compromise; okokuba ifile singati "bayepina o Nondiza ke bagxote impundulu ezibulala lomzi ziyukele emafini; bagxote inyoka zisinge emilanjani baswantsulise o hili baye kwase zingcongolweni - bagitshimise imfene ziye emaweni?

Konakeli! Konakeli! umzi uyapetubetulwa ucitwa ezifama ngama Bulu, uzizi mayimayi ezingaziyo apo zikona nalapo ziya kona. Abantwana ubaphete phautsi kwakhe. Iyabuleleka lenteto ka Hofmeyr kuba lomfo uya kude; imnandi into yokokuba athembhise ukuba ngu Sifuba Sikhulu wokusoloko ekhusela abantsundu kuba lomfo akayifuni into engeko anyanisiweal. Ngamana uphila mfo ka Hofmeyr, usanda emandleni!

ngamazinyo, inkomo uzitwele entloko kodwa ihleli cwaka tu i All African Convention ayiboni nto yonakeleyo. Korakele! umzi ezilokishini uyayaluzeliswa umntu uteniiswa ngokugxotwa kwasa nje. Kwezinye ilokishi bate ngece ngamlenzama mnye we permit yonyaka, kodwa kuhleli- we cwaka yi All African Con- vention ilinde imidi yembhubho ukuze ibhabhalaze ibhombholoze ixele awakudala ama-Mfengukazi "Mayebabe! ngati ngiyababona abantu bakowetu bephuzo isi- gwagwagwa nesigomfane bengalutshwa mntu!

Asililo xesha lakulola zixhobo eli lelukulwa lelokuba i All African Convention ikokele ingabi ngasemva ixele unzingeli efunza izinja zake eramncweni emnxunyenisi "kwi, pakati?" abe kodwa engazikungena yena Ifikile imani owawudalelwe yona lombute! Kokelani M-Ngqika nto ka Jabavu nawe Mdegento- stonga mfo ka Xuma nawe Mtwa nto ka Msimang. Mini naninyu- lelwe yona le ukuba nilwe nezi zimongomongo nd zibale ngasentla apa. Nango umhlaba kusitiwa uvakululwa kuma Bulu ukulule- lwa abantu abanyama kodwa awusakuze ube ngowabo ngapa- ndle kokuba bawutenge kodwa iliso lomzi i "All African Con- vention" ihleli cwaka tu ayiwubonisi into omawenze yona umzi. Ingaba ibona ngasonye ngokwe nsikizi na betu!

Ndifung' onondindwa base Goli kunzima enkukwini!

Ubuye epila u Mlu. J. Jorha elusatheni ipake e Rautini; pofu eligora lam-gora akasincokoleli zonke ezelocala kuba kunzima akuko kubonana ebantwini ba- valelwe zimvula ezindlini.

Njeagoko utitshala G. H. Nduna wase Higher Mission ezakuke angabiko nge holide wazisa ukuba bonke abatata elipepa linomdla zebatumele usapowabo e New Town ku Mnu. Ncanga wodumo lwase Rhini owaziwa njengom' p' si w'asietu. Niyiqale ke londa w' zih'lobo.

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Imviwo Ezintle Apha E Rhini

(Ngu TI-WHIT-TO-WHO)

Umhloli ugalelekile e Higher Mission School ngomhla we 16 ku Nov. Hayi ke kwabonakala ukuba esisikolo siqube kakuhle kakulu pantsi kwale njinga yaso Mnu. N.V. Cewa kangangokuba xa i Secondary School ibiseyivuliwe kulo nyaka - ibiyakufumana abantwana abakwisituba sa 44, abapase kwibarga lesitandatu. Umhloli wezikolo utembiso ukusiva isikolo sangokuhlwa so Mzu G. H. Nduna kunyaka ozayo waye eliku'aza kakulu elilinge lamadodana ezama ukuzifunela imfundo ngoluhlobo Imvula zininzi kakulu e Rhini kwaye ukuhamba ebumanzini yonke imihla kubanika umku- hlane abantu.

Aba Numz Jas Tsotsobe no G.H. Nduna upume nabo lom- kuhlane kwabonakala befinyelela ukuya esikolweni ngenxa yawo. S-kuntsuku elele u Mnu Sodla- dla e B. Street kwakukugula kwaye Nkos Ngcu- ka ulele. Phaya esibedlela kuzele. Siwanqwenelela impumelelo ama Afrika amatatu Banumz B Mtshali, M. Ntja, P. Mabiletsa abezokutata imviwo zawo nama gwanqa kwi Rhodes University.

Kuyinto epakame kakulu ne- ncomekayo ukwazisa ukuba u Nkos Irene Bokwe uyifumene i Drivers License yokuquba imoto esingapantse siti uyinkosikazi yesibini kuma Afrika efumane elilungelo. Pambili ma Afrika.

Umgqibelo we 21, ku Nov. ibe ngumhla obaluleke kakulu kwi titshala zase Rhini kuba bezicelwe kwi European Training College yabamhlope ukubaziye kubona kona indidi ngendidi zemidlalo ebisenziwa zintombi zabamhlope ezifundiswa zi Sist- ers. Kwnidwendwe singabalala abifundi base Nxukwebe nase Dikeni, incomeke kakulu lemi- dlalo kwati ke ngexesha lesidlo sasemini kwakungena kulo diniq Hall yase Training Col- lege nguye wonke ubani. Hayi ukuba kuhle kwe White Notes n' Jack Notes zixubene etafileni zisitya, zincokola, zi- hleka, ude uzilibale ezinteta zimdaka ziti omnyama makenga- qubeli omhlope imoto. Nditeta ne tea yamalanga ipungwe kwa ngoluhlobo. Ibe ngamahlala ndi- nyuka e Rhini ogolusuku zindwe- udwe ukubona i Botanic Gardens, Museum, Town Hall, Rhodes' University, kodwa owona mbo

no uvale abantu imilomo ibe yolo carving ingumngaliso yezwiwe ngu Mnu Mancoba kwi St. Peter's Church ye Sisters. Msakuze uwu pose lombono mhlana uze e Rhini.

Zicitakele ke indwendwe ngentsimbi yesihlanu, kute ke ngokuhlwa kwangena i Graham- ston Bantu Teachers Associa- tion ekute xa iqalayo ukuvulwa amaanekaxi W. Malgas, E. V. Boya no E. N. Boya, afika ngeti bhe imoto esingayazaga nalapo ivela kona nalapo iye va kutshona kona yakube izetule ezinzwakazi. Kubemnaadi ka- kulu ukubona ubuko bo mongameli we St. Phillips u Mnu Stenson-S'enson nenkosikazi ya- kwake. Usihlalo u Mnu Mthla- bane uyivulile intlanganiselo, esingati lentlanganiselo ibe ye pakame kakulu kwintlanganiselo esike sibe nazo e Rhini, kugq- tywe ke ekubeni umhlangano slandelayo ololuhlobo uze tyog- basa Cawa (Port Alfred) ke kokuvuselelwa kona. (Iphelela khumhlathi wesithathu)

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Xhosa: Indaba Zeenkalo Ngeenkalo

Ezase Pretoria

(NGOWAKONA)

Umhla we 26 ku November yeye yemini engasokufane iibaleke e Pretoria. Yayimini yokunikelwa kwentambo ku Nkosk. C. Modiba ngu Mrs Lediga inkosikazi ka mfi u Rev. Lediga.

Yati ibeta intsimbini yesitatu emini yabe londlukazi yecawe yama Rabe izele yema ngembambo amanina omanyano avela kwizi zoluluka ngezipaluka zase Pitoli Kubatunywa base Rautini ababe namba no Nkosk S. S. Dorman intsumpa jikelele yomanyano lwa inkosikazi. Singabalula amakosikazi Ngoyi, Makalima, Ngweya no Ntinde.

UMongameli S. Dorman wa kuvula umsebenzi ngeculo nangotandazo. Emveni koko wafunda sibalo gu Jacob, Chapter 1 vesi ukuyakuma kweye 18. Wacaza intsimbini aze ngawo wokumisela Nkosk Modiba esihlalweni, wathso ngenhshumayelo eukumayayo eyala umpatikazi omtsha e Pitoli no Nkosk. Lediga ngokukhulata kwake kakuhle umsebenzi. Intshumayelo yake yayitolikwa ngu Nkosk. D. M. Jolobe uNobala womanyano lwamanina ase Pretoria.

Emveni kwenteto yake u Mongameli uvule ituba kwabata- ukuposa amazwi. Yekal asutuma amagorakazi akwa Tixo itsho ngabihlungu amazwi la, sazipata ngeenkope. Abatunywa base Rautini babeke imali etafini esisipo esivela kubo sisiya ku Nkosk Lediga. Ekute emveni koko, u Mrs Lediga wenza umbulo kubatunywa ngamazwi aketi- yayo. Yavalwa inkonzo. Enko- Mhleli ngesituba. Nangomso.

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Kum Mhleli we "Bantu World"

Mnumzana, Singa singakhe sive ukuba iyanqhelanana na lentetho ka Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu, le ayenze ephapheni lakho lomhla wama 28 ku November, naleya wayenza kwi "Mvo" yomhla we 9.6.36 eyayisenjenje yona:

URULUMENTE NAMA MFENGU

"Mhleli, Izaziso eziphuma ebhotwe e Pitoli ze zithi u Rulumente ugqibe kwe lokuba avume (recognise) i Paramount Chief zibe mbhinzama Mfengu, ibenye Pesheya kwe Nciba, ibenye Ngenano kwe Nciba, ukuwamela ama Mfengu onke emicimbini ephathelele ebumeni bawo. Lento akazukuyimisela ngesinyanzelo somthetho. Uhlangebeza nje isicelo esenziwa li Bhunga Elikhulu lo Mneni Nciba nase Mfengu nyakenye, ayakulindela ilizwi elibumbheneyo lama Mfengu macala mabini e Nciba, ayiyeke ke xa engavani odwa, ibe iphelile into ebekungayo. Impendulo uyijonge ema Bhungeni omabini. Mna, Mhleli, ndibona ingozi enkulu yokuphoswa kwama Mfengu leli lungelo xa imvisiswano ingekho, kuba eka Rulumente ingqondo imi emlanjeni we Nciba oawhlula izithanga zakhe ezibini, ukanti eyama Mfengu ijonge ama Komkhulu amathathu ngokwezizwe ezithathu eziphambili zawo ezi ngama Zizi, nama Hlubi nama Bhele. Iimbhiza zimbihi amadoda mathathu. Yiyiphina indoda eyakuncamela amabini okwa ngoku, ilindele ukuba siyicelele kwa thina eyayo imbhiza abe esitya amabini logama. Loo nto ithetha ukunzima idini ngenxa yokuzuzwa ubunye noxolo. Ayavavanywa ke ama Mfengu. Ophumelela na? Kunjanina khe kudityanwe e Qonce ngokuhlwa kolwesi Ne 9th July, lo uzayo ixoxwe lendawo ziinkosi ezi namaphakathi kuxhotyiswe amalungu ama Bhunga into esisiphumo. Kunjanina ikomiti yesi Vivane iyikhangele lendawo iwuhlanganise umzi kuba mna apha ndiphanga amazibuko ngokubona ukuba ithe saa ngokwayo le komiti, kunqabile ukudibana kwayo, yabe ingeko nase Mfengu nonyaka apho nge yiyibonele icebo le nto. Ndihlala indlela ke Mhleli ngethemba elikhulu lokuhlangula umcimbi obalulekileyo ekonakaleni. Makhe kuxoxwe intlanganiso yomdibaniso qha, ikhe ime ingombholo yeminombho yeengotyza zobu khosi kuba ifanele intlanganiso leyo ifunekayo. Ndisatshaya ke."

EZE BHUNGA

Phakathi kwemicimbi ayibekileyo u Mantiy kwingxelo ze Bhunga elidibeneyo weyame (a) ukungabukeleki nemfuneko yokutshitshiswa kothwalo nongcago. (b) Ukusetyenziswa nokunyanyekela kweziza zesikolo. (c) Ukubiyelwa kwamangwaba: Ewe! Nangomso Mhleli kazi.

Idibana phina ke into yentlanganiso yee nkosi zom Neno Nciba, neyom Qwashu neye Bhunga Elikhulu lom Neno Nciba? Inakho na inkokeli yengcango zasem Qwashwini ukuba kwakuba ngokulandelela zivelele na yase u Profesa? Ngati ngelesima beqalala kweye nge ezace.

Ezalo Ka Ngubenchuka

(NGU "ZOLILE")

Kahleliwe kulo mzi, nakuba besweleka ngendlela engaqhelekanga abantu asebekhulile. Kuthi kusombhiwa apha kube kufihlwa phaya kwakwitali enye; kanti wobuya abebe besithi unjanina kodwa owakwa nantsi umkhuhla- ne? Kuzo eziveki zidhlulileyo kufihlwe u Nkosk. Yenzela kunye no Nkosk Lobi umkonzazana we Nkosi.

U Mau. J. Phza umfundisi- ntsapo obekhe wanathi kule Sina ka Ngubenchuka okwexesha ukhe wasityelela okwentsu- kwana kuyo le veiki. Kube mna- ndi ukulibona i Bhele eli liphilile, U Nkosk. B. Ndzutha uphakathi kwe Staff sase Clarkebury apho angu Mongameli kazi weziguli khona. (Iphelela kumhlathi wesibini)

Ezase Dordrecht

(NGU LATSIBA)

Mhleli wela Bantu, Luvuyo ukuti umzi lo wase Batenjini i Dodolora ipilile waza no Soma ndla wazikulula intambo zemvula, nditeta mna ayini butyityaba, ngoku ixube neziphangco ezibi kakulu.

Ngokwezomdlalo apa umzi lo ulindele i Tumente ye Tennis ezakuba pakati kwe Wode House L.T.C. ne Sterkstroom ngomhla we 26 ku December. Azazi Mhleli ngati intsimbini izakudla enye. Uti u Alex Ndwendwe wase Dodolora, maze u Mr T. Maphela wase Lu- tutu apha amaphini abe matatu.

Ukwedlula kwezo Mhleli luvuyo ukuti izikolo ziyavalwa ititshala zetu zizipheluphehlu nge Tests nokulungiselela ihambo zazo zokuya kwi holide.

Basathe khedu abefundisi ntsapo be Practising School ne ntsapo yabo kuba idlule into ka De Velliers no mncedisi wakhe u Mau. Marhambana. Imviwo noko bezingelula ngakumbi kwibakala lesi Thandathu kodwa ke sili- lindele ingxelo.

Bamaxadaxada e Training nase Secondary ukulungiselela imviwo sijongile apho mfo ka Mahlasela owahlasela e Hayi-hayi ngo "Theti fo" yabancothula bonke yeza nekhulu ekhulwini kambe ke zazingenakuba zazidule zonke oko, kuba izinto zazime ngamlenzana oka Dandala uza kuzi Dandalazisa uthi uhlalala adubule kahle oka Mfondolo. Akungephindi! Usothuselele oka Jijana kophelileyo ngomsebenzi obukekayo. Jija nkosi kude kujize nabebefonge kude.

EZE BHUNGA

Phakathi kwemicimbi ayibekileyo u Mantiy kwingxelo ze Bhunga elidibeneyo weyame (a) ukungabukeleki nemfuneko yokutshitshiswa kothwalo nongcago. (b) Ukusetyenziswa nokunyanyekela kweziza zesikolo. (c) Ukubiyelwa kwamangwaba: Ewe! Nangomso Mhleli kazi.

Ezakwa Gompo

(NGU "ELEOVICS")

Kumanqaku omhla wama 21 Nov- ember kuyo lemihlati yesi Xhosa, pantsi kwendaba zika "Eleovics" wase Monti (paragraph 2) nge picnic yolutha lwase Monti, eyakuba ngomhla wokuqala ku January. Ubhala esithi—Ngokusingise- lele kwelinqaku, ndiyayiroxisa inteto endiyithumele kubashicileli eti lombutho usekwe pantsi kwee mpembelelo zab- antwana bothuthu balapha (Swallows R. F.C.) uthi ubengaphete njongo zokoku- ba makad'ale inqokeke.

Manene nani manekazi, nditanda ukubhengeza izimvo zam emzini ikakhu- lu kwababantu bakanyiselweyo. Njengo mbaleli ndizakuxakwa kukuzi landela iindaba zabo ngesizathu sokokuba baske bathande kubhalwe ngokwezimvo zabo iyekwe eyiyona nyaniso. Andizi- misele kungena ezincukwini, anditsho ndingaqiniseki okokuba yiyona mpuc- ko na le, ma Africa, yolucalulwano. Abantu abasekuloomgangatho nolodidi lwegwele localulo abakafikeleli kudidi lwempucuko. Njengombaleli andinacala linjini nakuyiphina iSosayiti ndingena- buhlelo, umkqweni wam kukukholisa zonke iindidi zabantu bakowetu.

Abantu abathi le picnic yeye Swal- lows asiyikuya, mabancede baluxise ololuvo baye ngeentliziyo zabo ezikhulu- lekileyo ngaloo mhla sewuxeliwe.

Kwakumanqaku omhla we 21 Nov- embha (paragraph 4) ngokumangalelana kwabakwa Sigabhai. Kubekho esi- siphosiso kuba kaloku tina wonke umntu oshumayelayo athi emlanjeni ngu "Sigab- bhayi." Lo umangeleyo ngu Mnu George Nzwanga (Sotshishi ka Santi) wase Katala wehlelo lakwa Mhala. Umangalelo u Mnu Kwedana ngento ayisebenzisileyo yokuthi u Sotshishi ngu mkreqi ubaleke nomka-mntu, lo wokugqibela ngowehelelo lakwa Limba. Ityala labo limiselwe umhla we 15 ka Disemba, liyakutetwa kwa Ndaba- Zabantu.

Kwa Filipu Ongwele E Monti

Ngecawa yomhla we 15 ku No- vember 1936 u Archdeacon H. E. Rowley, M.A. wayemisela ama- gosa nabancedisi kwi St Philip's Parish Church angala: R. Hlalu-

kana, Shad. M.B. Tappa naba- ncedi abargaba: Joha Mambu, Joel Buyana, Shadrach Gowa, Victor Momoti; Amakosikazi: Cecilia Mtati, Dinah Ralana, no Justina Dlengerere. Ityalike yayizele ngendlela emangalisayo. I Arch-deacon yatsho ngom- yangapo wentshumayelo itlikelwa ngu Mnu Langa Makubalo.

Ngati u Mfundisi A. E. Kuse namagosa ake omabini woke ata- bate umtsi wenkau ukuya kwa Komani kulenyanga izayo kumi- selo lwama Dikoni (Ordination of Deacons.)

Kuvakala ukuba u Mnu Stad. M. B. Tappa uzakubhala uviwo lwe Madityutyu (Matriculation.) Si- mnqwenela impumelelo!

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What Is All The African Convention?

There are people who are harbouring a feeling of antagonism against the All African Convention because they think that this federation of African organisations has come to deprive them of their leadership and thus make it impossible for them to shine. This is not surprising because for the first time in our history the intellectuals of our race have been brought into our political and industrial organisations through the instrumentality of the All African Convention. It is perhaps natural that men should guard their positions jealously but it is only men with small minds and men who have no faith in their abilities who will regard this pooling together of African intellectual resources with disavour. The men who love their race and would like to see it occupy a position of importance in the national life of South Africa will not be afraid to lose their personal identity in the unity of the race.

To them what counts more than anything else is not their personal importance or gain but the coming together of a people whose salvation from oppression depends upon its unity of thought and action. It is of the oppressed masses of our people, men and women who are treated as aliens in the country of their birth and who are subjected to indignities to which no other section of the South African population is subjected, that a true patriotic leader must think and not of his personal ends. The man who places self first in national matters is a potential menace to the welfare of our race and an arch-enemy of its progress and freedom.

The All African Convention is a federal body of all African organisations and as such it has not come to destroy but to strengthen the existing organisations. Its purpose is not to deprive the leaders of the existing organisations of their rights and privileges, nor has it come to deprive the organisations of their rights, duties and functions. Its sole object is to bring about national unity by consolidating the various organisations which it must be admitted, can not be brought together by any of the existing bodies.

A claim has been made in certain quarters that the African National Congress which, admittedly is the parent body of the African organisations is the only body that should undertake the task which the All African Convention has taken upon itself. If we were sure that this is an honest opinion of men who love their race we would express our deep sympathy with it. But we know that

those who are opposed to the convention are prompted by selfish motives. They are opposed to national unity because they feel that they have not the ability to render their position tenable.

It is common knowledge that if the African National Congress were in a position to secure the co-operation of other organisations there would have been no African Convention. But since the leaders of the Congress started specialising in creating divisions this once powerful organisation has lost its prestige and its grip on the nation. As the result the most enlightened of our people did not think it worth while to join its ranks. In the meantime various organisations came into existence, and it became evident to observers that although they all preached the doctrine of unity, its achievement was impossible since they could not pool their resources even in tackling questions of national importance.

Even the opponents of the All African Convention will undoubtedly agree that it was due to the weakness not only of the African national Congress but of other organisations as well that a national convention was called in December 1935. It was felt by those who conceived the idea that with the progress of the people it was natural that organisations should spring up but that what was wanted was a national organisation whose purpose should be to co-ordinate their efforts and thus enable them to present a united front on questions of national importance. Surely no man who loves his race can quarrel with this!

In India where the leaders are faced with similar problems, a similar scheme was inaugurated some years ago and what is known as the All India Congress came into existence. The Negroes in America have now a similar organisation because they feel that while individual organisations have made notable contribution to their progress and freedom, they have now as a people reached a stage where a national organisation is an absolute necessity. It seems to us we cannot but follow the example of the Indian and Negro leaders.

The President-General of the African National Congress, Dr. P. Ka I. Seme, is one of the framers of the constitution of the All African Convention and it is no exaggeration to say he gave the Convention his blessings and wished it success. Practically every leader of Congress is a staunch supporter of the Convention because he realises that through it the unity which he has been preaching since 1912 will be achieved. The African National Congress is the political wing of the All African Convention which is purely a national organisation, consisting of political, industrial, social and cultural bodies with which the Africans are associated. Let the leaders of the Congress take off their coats and fold up their sleeves and get to work instead of dividing the people.

"It Pays To Be Clean"

By Dr C.C.P. ANNING M.O.H., Benoni.

Germs Hate Soap And Water

So, once again, if we want to save ourselves from sickness like enteric fever, we must be clean. That means washing our hands with soap and water every time before we touch food. Germs hate soap and are killed by it. Don't be afraid of soap and water. Then we must keep all our pots and pans and plates and cups quite clean by washing them in hot water, because germs also hate hot water and are killed by it. Then we must keep our floors and walls and furniture clean. Then we must keep our food clean by storing it in clean cupboards on dishes, and always covered so that no flies can get near it. Then we must keep our closets clean, and a lid over the seat so that no flies can get into the bucket. Then we must keep our yards clean and free from any piles of rubbish in which flies can live or feed. We must burn all the rubbish we can, and any rubbish that won't burn must be put in a tin with a lid on it.

A house with flies is a dirty house. So kill every fly you see it may be trying to bring disease into your home.

Secret of Health

The cleanest homes are the healthiest, and you want your home and the people in it to be healthy. You have learned this evening how dirt leads to disease so be clean.

Your body must be clean don't be afraid of soap and water; a bath, even if it is only a rub down in a tub, should be a habit, and not an event.

Your clothing must be clean. Your home must be clean let the sunshine get into the house through open windows because it kills germs.

Your food must be clean. The air you breathe must be fresh and clean.

Help us to clean up and to clear up the Location, and the Municipal Health Department will do all it can to assist you.

Light And Sunshine

We have learned a lot of things this evening. Just one more before we stop. We want our houses to be healthy; what about making them look cheerful also? A clean house and a smiling garden shows all the world that the people inside are happy.

I am going to ask you to do even more during the next four months to make your houses attractive and healthy than you have done in the past.

On Saturday, December 19, ten prizes of 10s each in cash will be given to the ten houses in the location for which the occupants have done the most to turn them into healthier and happier homes. I shall ask two or three of the leading citizens of Benoni to come to the location on that day to judge the houses and to award the prizes. The winners, you see, will have something extra to spend at Christmas.

You will have to get to work straight away, because the points at which the Judges will look will be these:

Cleanliness of the house inside.
Cleanliness of the house and garden outside.

Flower boxes or gardens planted.
Vegetable gardens planted.

Fences and roofs and walls in good repair.

Absence of rats and bugs and mice and flies.

Absence of places where flies and other insects could breed.

Get to work, and good luck to you. Even though you do not win the prize you will have done something toward making the Benoni Location a place in which healthy people can be proud to live.

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

JERRY'S DILEMMA

Jeremiah: Do you know a shell?

Jeremiah: Yes.

Jer: Remove "S" and what word do you get?

Jos: This column is read by ladies and children, Jerry.

Jer: Well, anyway you can see with your mind's eye what word remains after subtracting "S".

Jos: Yes.

Jer: Now, I had such a time yesterday.

Jos: You got hot all over?

Jer: Yes, I had promised my better-half to take her out to a bio.

Jos: And?

Jer: Unfortunately my tooth began aching like blazes.

Jos: Why didn't you put tobacco into it?

Jer: My cheek began to swell like an outside in tomatoes.

Jos: On the day of the appointment?

Jer: On the very day. Then I began to shiver with coming fever.

Jos: What a lot of ills!

Jer: I managed to stagger to the appointed place of meeting.

Jos: That is what blind love means

Jer: I found her waiting for me with blazing eyes.

Jos: I am glad I was not you.

Jer: She wanted to know why I had tooth-ache that night when I had'n't had it last night?

Jos: A woman's clever questioning.

Jer: I said as the aching had not asked for any permission to visit my tooth, her question surprised me.

Jos: Good boy.

Jer: My quiet reply sent her ablaze with anger. She wanted to know what I intended doing about the bio. then.

Jos: She didn't even say, "I'm sorry, my precious"?

Jer: I said as I had a swollen cheek and was feeling feverish I felt we should drop the bio. for safety's sake.

Jos: Surely she agreed to that?

Jer: She agreed to nothing. For whose safety's sake? She screamed. What about all her preparations for the bio? What about her own safety, standing there at the corner of the street waiting for me while I was having a stupid tooth-ache and swollen cheek as if I was a baby? Even if it was true that my tooth ached what was that to her? Was a mere tooth-ache more important than herself?

Her mother told her that if a little innocent girl wanted to hear lies she had only to listen to a man make an excuse over something. Now she has proved how truthful her good mother was. Fancy not being ashamed to tell her blue lies about toothache and "feverish feeling" when there was nothing of the kind. Of course, my cheek was swollen but if she didn't mind being seen with a man with a swollen cheek why should he mind the little inconvenience of a little swelling like that?

What was the use of being a man if you couldn't stand a little thing like a tooth-ache? She had suffered many inconveniences in the past to meet him and go out with him. She had met him with ladders in her stockings. That was more painful than having a lot of tooth-aches. She had met him without her best frock on once because the weather that night was beastly. Could that be compared to a mere swelling of a cheek?

Jos: She said all that, Jerry?

Jer: What she didn't say is what she did not know.

Jos: And then what happened?

Jer: I took her to the bio.

Jos: With your swollen cheek?

Jer: After her talk, my tooth-ache stopped and my fever left me in a hurry.

Jos: And your cheek?

Jer: It simply could not stand such cheek so it became normal.

The Drift From The Farms To The Towns

(BY FRANCIS LE MAS)

To day farmers in South Africa are finding a shortage of labour. Their Native employees are leaving them and flocking to towns. So acute has the position become that legislature will be introduced into parliament next year to discourage this wholesale drift from country to city and town.

Why are the Bantu trekking from the farms? The cause is obviously an economic one.

In the services of the farmer, the Native labourer is paid a salary which does not allow him to clothe himself and his family properly nor to buy the necessities to make his home comfortable. The wage he receives does not allow him to educate his children in the smallest degree. As part of the reward for his services he is also given food. Mealies make up the chief portion of the food ration. The Bantu labourer is given insufficient meat and vegetables and as a result his children are undernourished.

There is little doubt that if the Natives on the farms were given more and better food, stock theft would decrease. Can one blame a hungry man, if a constantly unsatisfied appetite drives him to kill a sheep and to enjoy a hearty meal?

What, one asks oneself, is the most just and satisfactory way of stemming the wholesale trek from the farms to the towns? We

can find the clue in a similar state of affairs that occurred in the United States of America at the period of the Great War. When the poorly paid Negroes of the South learned that they could earn better wages in the industrial states of the North, they emigrated in thousands from the South. Alarmed by the rapid loss of their chief source of labour the Europeans of the South decided to cope with the problem immediately. They wisely decided that the only way to stem the tide was to increase the wages and the general social conditions of the Negroes. This was done and the situation was averted. It is apparent that similar action is required to solve the present labour question in South Africa.

Let the farmers increase the wages of their Native employees. Let them give them more nourishing foods such as milk, meat and vegetables. Finally let schools be built in the country where Native children can at least obtain elementary instructions in reading, writing and arithmetic.

The farmers are dependent upon the labour of the Natives. Without it they cannot prosper. Therefore, for their own material benefit let them encourage the Natives to stay on their farms. The watchword is better pay and more food.

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AU REVOIR!

By THE EDITRESS

Miss Margaret E. Walbridge who surveys briefly some marks of progress concerning Bantu education in Natal is the popular Principal of Inanda Seminary. She sails on December 17 for America but hopes to return to South Africa in 1938. Miss Walbridge goes with the hearts of many Bantu people of Natal who have learnt to love her through their children under her care.

During her principalship over the Seminary she has done wonderful work not only for the school but for the people of Inanda Mission. She was one, (I think she started it) who took great interest in their annual show and did all she could to encourage exhibitors. She was a friend to all who tried to contribute their little bit towards the progress of their people.

Perhaps the greatest and surest proof of her popularity is the Bantu name she was given by the students and the people—"Toko" which is an abbreviation of the word "Tokozile"—"She who is happy". You cannot get this name from our people if you go about with furrows over your brow and snappish words to everyone you meet. This Bantu name alone goes far to prove how close to the hearts of the people Miss Walbridge has been.

This Week's Thought

One reason we admire a hen is because she doesn't cackle over what she is going to do, but over what she has done.—ANON

Another success which she achieved was that of bringing the two schools Inanda Seminary and Ohlange Institute closer together in sports, socials and religious activities. When she first supported this idea many pessimists rolled their eyes sky-ward and saw the two schools—one composed of girls and the other of boys—coming to a catastrophic end if such a step was to be taken.

But it was taken and thank God! it has borne glorious results. To-day the two schools are the closest friends and act in co-operation in many social, sporting and religious activities to the benefit of all concerned. Miss Walbridge is a firm, but sympathetic master. While she is ready to help and advise where the case decrees so she is uncompromising in her censure of lapses that are brought about by irresponsibility.

Miss Lavinia Scott, her successor, has been teaching at Adams College for many years. She is very popular at Adams and there is no doubt that in her the Inanda Seminary will find a worthy and lovable principal who will fill Miss Walbridge's place with credit and distinction. In wishing Miss Walbridge God speed we welcome Miss Scott to the Seminary with good wishes.

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JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Two men were seated in a crowded tramcar. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said: "Bill, ain't yer well?" "I'm all right," said Bill, "but, I do 'ate to see ladies standin'."

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"What a noise those neighbours make. Listen to the children howling."

"But that noise comes from your nursery."

"Really. The little darlings must be enjoying themselves."

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Said the irate father to his daughter: "There is only one thing good about that puppy that comes to see you and that's the fact that he's healthy."

"I'm surprised to hear you admit even that," she answered.

"I wouldn't," he said, "only I discovered it last night, when I overheard you say: "Oh, George, how cold your nose is!"

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A Negress who had lost her husband was attending his funeral. Rastas had certainly not been following the strait and narrow path. However, the parson conducting the service insisted on praising the deceased man's virtues, most of them quite unknown to the wife.

She listened quietly for some time, but at length she could stand it no longer. Jumping to her feet, she interrupted the minister's eulogies.

"Parson," she said, "you're burying the wrong man!"

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Policeman: "So you're trying to make me believe you won this silver cup in your school sports, are you? Then, why do you carry it about in a sack?"

Burglar: "For sentimental reasons. You see I won it in a sack race."



OUR CHILDREN

The Outdoor Child

Baby must not be left in the direct rays of the sun, and at no time, even when actually superintending his sunbathing, must you allow the sunlight to strike his face and eyes.

Leave the cot under the shade of a tree, but take care to watch it during the course of the day—shadows move, and often a baby left safely in the shade will be found to have his whole face sunburnt later on.

As a matter of fact it is easier to allow unlimited supplies of fresh air to a tiny baby than to an older child. The day sleep is important right up to the age of five and longer, but it is almost impossible to get an older child to go to sleep out of doors—the light and all that is going on around him are too distracting. Put him in a quiet room by himself, with the blinds or curtains drawn, but with the windows open to allow the free access of air.

As the child grows older, too, it is not advisable to let him run about with nothing on his back and shoulders. The spine and base of the neck in particular must be protected from the rays of the sun, and he should wear a straw or cotton hat if it is very hot. The most suitable garment, as I have found for my youngsters, is a simple cotton romper, cut mag-far style and fastening between the legs.

DO YOU KNOW--

WHO SAID: "O, LIBERTY, WHAT CRIMES ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME?"

By R. R. R. D.

It was Madame Roland. This brilliant-minded lady with a noble soul and her husband were among the people who hailed the French Revolution with acclamations. They felt sure it would usher in a new era; freedom from the tyranny of oppression under a weak monarchy.

But when the promised brotherhood became an orgy of torture, bloodshed and rapine, Madame Roland and her husband and others perished. They could not see eye to eye with their oppressors. Naturally, this led to their arrest. In prison before her trial, a woman friend of Madame Roland visited her. She begged her to change clothes with her so that Madame Roland could escape while she took her place in prison. But Madame Roland refused to let the other woman die in her stead.

This woman was an old school friend of Madame Roland and she valued Madame Roland's life above hers—for Madame Roland was a noble woman whose intellectual gifts were highly appreciated by all. So you see that even this woman was brave and gifted with a self-sacrificing soul. But Madame Roland firmly refused to accept the sacrifice. She preferred to die for her convictions.

At last she was tried and sentenced to be beheaded as all the Revolution enemies were removed. When the Revolution was at its feverheat, the guillotines worked day and night beheading the people until others were put in barrels and drowned like rats in the rivers. When Madame Roland who loved her country as passionately as those who were deriding her mounted the scaffold, she was greeted with ribald laughter.

For a moment she stood facing her stupid, cruel countrymen, her eyes flashing with a light of courage and undying love. Then just before she placed her lovely head under the knife, she uttered the words that have since echoed through the corridors of time:—

"O, LIBERTY, WHAT CRIMES ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME"—FOR THE FRENCH WERE FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY, EQUALITY, FRATERNITY.



Arabelle and Isabel

Isabel: Gracious! Christmas time has come round so quickly! Arabelle: Yes! Are you giving a party?

Isabel: Yes, my dear. And I've got some rather smart friends coming up—so I hope it is going to be a success.

Arabelle: Oh, your parties are always bright, cheery affairs.

Isabel: You flatter me! But I really am a bit worried this time because so many of them will be strangers to each other.

Arabelle: If you are going to have an equal number of men and ladies, why not pair them off with cards. The mere hunting for partners seems to make everyone friendly and jolly.

Isabel: How do you do it?

Arabelle: Well, you take the Kings and Queens of Diamonds Hearts etc. For instance when the guests arrive you present them with the cards. One gentleman gets the King of Clubs so he has to find the Queen of Clubs and she is more or less his special companion for the rest of the evening. Or if you are having a lot of people you can use coloured rosettes made of ribbon instead. The gentleman with blue rosette has to find a lady with blue rosette. It is lovely fun.

Isabel: It sounds quite exciting and is certainly a good way of making everyone friendly.

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Small Cakes & Tarts For Your Xmas Party

Standard Biscuit Dough

Measure 2 cups flour into a bowl add 4 level teaspoons Baking powder and half teaspoon salt. Mix these dry ingredients well. Then add 4 tablespoon shortening (pasterine or half lard and half butter) use a fork and mix the shortening thoroughly with dry ingredients. Pat dough out lightly with floured hands to about one-half inch thick or less.

Jam Tarts

Use Standard biscuit dough and roll out thin, less than half inch. Cut into rounds with biscuit either or any small tin with a sharp edge. Put a teaspoon of jam on to centre of each part. Then take the scraps of dough and roll into long strips. Make round rings of these strips and place them round the outside of the jam to prevent it from spreading and place tart in greased open pan. Bake in hot oven for ten minutes.

Cocoanut Macaroons

These are delicious, and very easy to make.

Ingredients: 1 cup sugar 1 and half cups desiccated coconut, whites of 5 eggs. First spread the sugar on a piece of paper and roll with a bottle, to get as fine as possible.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry, then carefully fold in sugar and cocoanut drop by teaspoonfuls of grease and paper and bake in slow oven for 20 minutes take from oven, lift paper from pan and rest it for a moment on damp cloth, then with a knife remove the macaroons.

Different Ways Of Using Maizena

Maizena, mixed with flour, will make cakes very light.

Feather Cakes

9 tablespoons Maizena, 9 table- spoons flour, 8 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 eggs, half teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar and warmed butter until worked into a soft cream, beat eggs and mix well, then add Maizena and flour and vanilla. Beat well and bake in patty pans in hot oven until golden brown.

Maizena Mould

This makes a delicious cold pudding. Mix 6 tablespoons Maizena and 6 tablespoons sugar and pour onto this 2 cup boiling water, stir well, then return to stove and cook five minutes. Remove from fire and add juice of one lemon. Let cool, then fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and pour into a wet mould and leave to set. Serve with custard.

Household Hints

(By M.D.K.)

Scorch marks can be removed from linen by boiling together the juice of onion, 1oz. of fuller's earth, quarter oz. shredded soap, and a teacupful of vinegar. Allow the paste to dry on, then brush off and wash in the usual way.

Discoloured handkerchiefs will regain their whiteness if a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen are added to the last rinsing water.

Washing glass

When washing glass add a little starch to the water in which the glassware is to be washed. This not only helps to remove dirt, but also gives a more lasting shine to the glassware.

White of egg

When only the white of an egg is wanted, pierce a small hole in the larger end of the egg and drain through as much as required. Close up the whole with a touch of the white, and the yolk will keep fresh.

Paper Patterns

No pinning is necessary when cutting out if thin paper patterns are laid on material and pressed lightly with warm iron, as the pattern clings to the cloth.

Frying Bacon

If a tablespoonful of water is put into the pan before frying bacon it will prevent the food from shrivelling and the fat from splashing the stove.

Newspapers.—After washing silk garments, roll them tightly in newspapers. This absorbs most of the moisture. The printing ink should not run, but if you are afraid to risk it, wrap the garment in a thin cloth first.

Oxidised Metal.—To clean oxidised copper or silver marked by flies wash with a leather wrung out in water to which a table- spoonful of black ink has been added.

Salt:—This will help to arrest a chimney fire, and a little salt water sprinkled on the coal will make a fire burn more slowly.

Tins: Once the lid of a tin is opened, slip a tab of tape under it before you close it again. A pull on this will open the tin easily a second time.

Tea Or Milk First?

We have all met people who can hardly bring themselves to drink a cup of tea if the milk has been put into the cup after the tea. But, according to Mr. J. C. Coke, an overseas tea expert, the order in which tea and milk are mixed doesn't make the slightest difference. And after 50 years experience Mr. Coke ought to know.

Early Morning Tea For Soldiers

A number of South Africans have recently joined the British Army, and we wonder if they are responsible for the introduction in England of early morning tea for soldiers. In the East Yorkshire Regiment not only are the men served with early morning tea, but fatigues have been cut down to minimum, the closing of barrack gates before midnight has been stopped and carpets have been put by the sides of beds in barrack rooms. The Commanding Officer says that he found that the more you trust a man the better his discipline.

Hints For The Journalist

The Comma And Semicolon

Many lady journalists are filled with an urgent desire to express their opinions, and in their haste to fill pages of manuscript, they sometimes forget what an important part punctuation plays. A well punctuated article makes easy, smooth reading.

Punctuation enables the writer to convey his meaning more swiftly and exactly.

The Comma is used to denote a short pause in a sentence such as:—"throughout the day birthday presents had been arriving, and an old servant, grey-haired and bent, had been given the task of opening the packages."

Without the commas, this sentence would not read smoothly and the meaning would not be so clear; the picture of the old man is vivid as we read, "and an old servant, grey-haired and bent."

Here is another example:—"It is not to be expected, he remarked, that they would assent to this proposal." Read without the commas:—"It is not to be expected he remarked that they would assent to this proposal." It is quite obvious that without the commas the sentence is meaningless. Another important use is before or after invert-

ed commas:—"He said, "I will not see this man." "I am expecting to receive a letter any moment," he added.

The Semicolon marks a longer pause than is indicated by the comma:—"His record commends him; his personality repels.

The semicolon is also used to separate points that are set out in a specific form:—"How the skill and intelligence needed for our industries is best recruited; what part the maldistribution of labour plays in our present confusion; how young workers can best be guided into the employments that suit them; how the blind alley can be eliminated—these are all questions demanding enquiry."

This paragraph would lose its meaning if only commas or full stops had been used. Try and write as you would talk. If there is a pause in your speech, then you should make a pause in the written sentence, otherwise the force of meaning is lost.

We hope to deal with other punctuation rules in a later article. In the mean time a little studying of the comma and semicolon will be of great advantage to writers.

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Miss M. E. Walbridge, B. Sc.

Miss Walbridge Looks Back

(In An Interview)

Owing to the rush which is an annual event in schools at this time of the year, and made more so by her, preparations for her long journey to America on December 17, Miss Walbridge could only give us a brief outline on the progress concerning Bantu education in Natal.

Miss Walbridge makes an interesting survey which, made as it is by one so closely connected with Native education in Natal particularly on the field of Bantu women, it will be read with interest by women readers of "The Bantu World" who take keen interest in the progress of their peoples. When Miss Walbridge arrived in South Africa in May, 1921, Standard VI had only recently been introduced into the Day Schools. Now it is in many Day Schools and the classes are very small or the course has been discontinued in most of the Boarding Schools. At Taylor Street Government School, Durban, we have the first Government High School and University J.C. Course under an all Bantu staff. Talking of "all Bantu staff" reminds Miss Walbridge of Ohlange Institute, the Tuskegee of South African, which has had an all Bantu staff for over ten years.

While Adams College High School has had a Bantu as Head Teacher for over ten years. Surely this proves that where a Bantu shows abilities opportunity soon presents itself whereby he can make use of those abilities.

Just as far back as 1921 the Bantu students in Natal had difficulty in securing the university J.C. Course, but to-day it is offered in all Bantu High Schools. And within the last five years matriculation has been offered in two Natal Bantu High Schools.

The highest teachers' certificate obtainable used to be First Grade, the present T.4. For several years a higher course has

been offered, T.3. and may now be secured at two Natal schools. A post-matriculation T.3. is to be given next year for Bantu pupils.

1936 saw another milestone reached in Bantu education in Natal when the Bantu "Booker T. Washington," the Rev. Dr. J. L. Dube, Ph.D. was honoured by the University of South Africa with the degree of Doctor of



Miss M. E. Walbridge (right) and Miss L. Scott, the new principal of Inanda Seminary.

Philosophy. If any proof were needed to show cause for optimism among Bantu students and educationists in Natal this is it.

Formerly it was questioned if Bantu teachers were capable of teaching high school subjects. To-day, as I have shown, there are many openings for Bantu teachers in high schools. The supply does not meet the demand, especially as far as Bantu women are concerned. This should make Bantu women look alive and not be left so far behind by their menfolk. But there is no need to despair as I shall show now.

In 1921 I heard of no Bantu women able to play the piano. But to-day there are at least two connected with Natal schools who have real ability as musicians, Mrs. M. L. Kumalo and Miss Faith Caluza. I am sure there are others I have not heard of. A good augury for the future of Bantu women.

Then again we now have several Bantu men and one Bantu woman with degrees in various Natal Bantu High schools. There are openings for others when available. Still something more about womenfolk. In 1936 for the first time in Natal the Government started to train Bantu Nurses at the new Government non-European Hospital the King Edward VIII Hospital, Congella, Durban. The Preliminary Training Course was offered at Inanda Seminary. This is a new opening for Bantu girls who have completed Standard VII.

The rapid growth and splendid influence of the Wayfarer-Guide and Pathfinder Movements, especially in the last five years, has been most encouraging. It is pleasing to note the development of inter-school sports, especially girls' sports. Formerly, football for boys and basket ball for girls were the only sports known. Excellent as these two games are, the present sports programme is broader. Tennis is proving popular and the standard of play high.

The first Natal Bantu School of Music has just been established at Adams College, with a Natal Bantu man Mr. R. T. Caluza, M.A. at its head. Mr. Caluza has had training overseas.

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Stories That Help

(From *The Christian Herald*)

An Unconscious Ministry

The shoes of a poor theological student were leaking, so, in order to keep out the wet, he folded a few sheets of notepaper and placed them in his shoes. In a week or so he was able to send them to the shoe-maker for repairs, and when they were ready, the cobbler complimented the young preacher on his excellent sermon. The poor theological student had unconsciously put into his shoes the manuscript of one of his sermons! Before repairing the shoes the cobbler removed the sheets of paper and had read the sermon, apparently with pleasure and profit. When Christians are least conscious of the fact, people read their lives. —(E.E.)

The Seven Brethren

The following parable was told to me by a Jew in Morocco: There were once seven brethren of whom six went out to work, while the seventh stayed at home to care and provide for the health and happiness of all. The plan worked well for many years, but there came a time when some of the six began to be discontented, declaring that their lot was harder than that of their brother at home. Eventually it was decided that all should go out to work, and each should be responsible for his own meals and his share of the housework. From the time of this change it was noticeable that things did not improve, but rather worse. The food was not always agreeable, the house neither clean nor comfortable, and the tempers of the brothers were tried as never before. At length the seven could bear the new way no longer, and so, meeting together, they returned to their brother his old position, that he might again do his essential part in providing for their health and happiness. The seven brethren are seven days. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy" (Ex.20: 8). —(A.E.C.)

A Word Of Encouragement

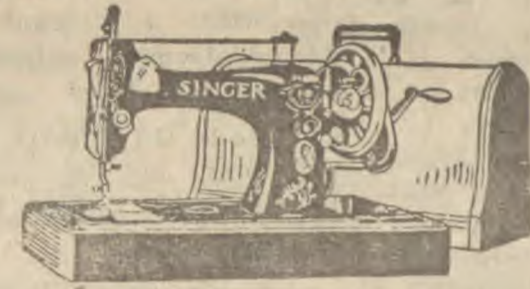
A famous scholar says when he was a boy at school he was rather backward with his lessons, and often found himself standing in the "dunces' corner." One day, with his eyes swollen with weeping because of his punishment, he was occupying this position when he heard someone coming up behind him. Looking round he saw a man whom he knew well, as he often visited the school. Seeing the boy in the corner, the man laid his hand on his shoulder, and said: "Don't be discouraged, my boy. Try hard, and you will become a great scholar yet." "These words," said the great scholar, "put new heart into me: they were such kind words in comparison to those I always heard. I did try hard, and owe my position to-day to that man's encouragement." We little know what a helping word can do to a life, if spoken at the right time. —(M.A.K.)

In 1921 there were few Zulu books in use in Natal schools. The number has increased and at present there are several written by Bantu authors set by the Natal Education Department for various classes.

While much is still to be desired concerning salary scales for Bantu teachers, they have been established and improved since 1921. Then teachers were paid quarterly, not monthly, and there seemed to be no fixed scale. Co-education has been introduced, as at Bulwer and Indaleni, and better social relations established in many co-education schools between boys and girls, and between such schools as Inanda Seminary for girls and Ohlange Institute for boys.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

"Nobantu" Gives Sound Advice

Dear Editress,
For some time I have heard many arguments regarding the grounds for the divorce that is so common nowadays. Some argue that it has been bred by lobola, staying with parents or marrying irrespective of class. Of all these arguments I support the Editress in her words appearing in the issue of November 14: "Marriage does not change people from what they were before it". My contention is, "Do not fall in love with anyone you have not studied well, for love is blind." The main secret is for the young man to study the girl's mother. Very often the girl has the same characteristics as her mother.

Of course, I am quite aware of the exceptions where the children are unlike their parents. The next important point is to ask either a good wife or a good husband from God,—He who has the power of transforming the spark of the most vile.

To live with parents is good. The young couple does not know the difficulties of a home. It is therefore a necessity that they should receive training from those with experience, after which they may be left to paddle their own canoe. Whilst with their parents, they are at liberty to enjoy themselves. Among the Ama-Xosa it was a custom to allow the newlyweds to occupy what has been previously set aside as the boudoir lounge for the young. The object of the parents in permitting the pair to use a hut in seclusion is to give them as much rope as possible, even so far as to entertain their friends. The young man helps in the general work at home and then retires to his particular hut set aside. When the first born comes, the young daughter is given all worth giving, for she has by now qualified in mother-craft, and therefore leaves with her husband to live elsewhere. It is therefore wise for the young to live with their parents. Even when the couple leaves alone they always feel they want to do some service towards their parents knowing quite well that it will be appreciated. It is for that reason that the Lord said, "He who saith loves me and love not his neighbour is a liar. How can you love God whom you have not seen and hate the neighbour with whom thou liveth?" Among the uncivilized ama-Xosa divorce is rare because the daughter-in-law stays with her parents, and receives proper training. But among the modern lot you will find that in most cases where these daughters shirk parental care, married life is short-lived. If by chance the mother-in-law is a "hot-type" (unogqwashu) then by patience and humility the daughter stands a chance of overpowering her.

My next question to the daughters—Why don't you want the young man's parents when you love him? No one loves a fruit and hates the tree. I say you do not love these young men. Hence the reason for the period of six months of married life. You do not like to see your young man giving a cold shoulder to your parents and yet where his parents are concerned it is otherwise. How unfair! Surely, girls let there be a fair compromise. The mother-in-law you hate bore the son whose duty is to make your life worth living. Let me be open. My son (there's a lot) would never marry a young girl who is antagonistic towards me. It would be a worthy step if parents with young married couples under their care would devise some general scheme of how to handle their daughters-in-law, and be

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The Future Of The African Girl

Dear Editress,
May it be your pleasure to spare me a minute space in your widely circulating paper "The Bantu World" in your women's section, to write on the above subject. It has been my sincere desire to study and glance into the mind and psychology of the African girl of today. I found out that an African girl of the present complex life compares favourably with a present day modern gentlemen, whether African or other. For many centuries back, an African girl was something out of consideration and record in political, industrial and other life.

Her treasure was only invested in marriage and keeping of some light housework—badly managed work. Today we look into her future and find a great many treasures invested on her. Day by day and hour by hour passes and we find an African girl in all circles of life equally fit and reliable. Social circles embrace her and bring her into the world of progress. Meanwhile we find that an African girl, through this interaction and contact with modern life, gradually but steadily finds herself free and competent in modern life.

Viewing the treasures of the African girl today we find something different from that of yesterday. Thus we find that the treasure or future of the African girl is invested in political, industrial, social, spiritual, educational, professional and general undertakings. In order to attain to these levels according to requirements, the African girl will have first to fight with those tendencies to indolence and inefficiency which afflict so many African girls in the way of progress.

The African girl will further have introspection which will make her understand that to lament one's defects and to do nothing to remedy them is fatal.

reasonable. Young man do not marry the girl who thinks naught of your parents. You cannot like food and detest the dish. There are young men who live with their mothers-in-law even when in a widowed state, but—God help me—it is rare to see a girl sacrificing her life in a like manner. In this respect the men out-class women by far, thus exhibiting a better sense of understanding and toleration.

"NOBANTU"
Korsten, Port Elizabeth.

Well, dear African girls, since we have all these treasures in you for our future race, "Think success, dream success, believe it, speak it and act like it." You must further remember that "No habit is formed by a single act." Familiarise yourselves with modern life through societies, clubs, sports, presses and otherwise and in this way fight inertia in its many guises. You are, you live, you perceive and you know. Train yourselves separately and work unitedly.

J.R. SAOLI.
Stegi, Swaziland.

Mother-In-Law "Bogey"

Madame,

I read "Lady Bird's" article on this subject with interest and most hearty disagreement. To her, in short, a young man who cannot afford a home for his brand new wife is not worth the little salt that gives relish to his food, apparently, because the idea of a mother-in-law is a dark bogey to be avoided at any cost.

All mothers-in-law are not as bad as some people would have us believe. They are most of them, progressive and tolerant; and like to learn from their better educated children, whether they be their own daughters or daughters-in-law. Furthermore, it should be interesting to the young wife to study her husband from a different angle as one of a family.

I have heard of a young woman who would not marry her young man because he would not part with his mother. How monstrous! most young women of this type are actuated in their desires by selfish motives. They want to do just as they please and, perhaps, hen peck their husbands without anybody interfering, because it is very likely that if staying with "in-laws" meant their own parents, they would not assume such a hostile attitude.

In life we cannot always have our own way. We must learn to adjust our desires so as not to exclude those of others—tolerance. I may be saying outrageous things which may discredit me as a bachelor. For that one reason I am writing under a pen name; but the truth must be told.

"Mother's Boy"
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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs. IVY W. NGCAYIYA, a popular hostess of Pimville, left on Tuesday to attend the Annual Conference of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa which meets at Besters, Natal, as from December 9 to December 13. After the conference she will proceed to Durban on holiday.

Their many friends will be glad to learn that a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moatse, of Alexandra Township. Mr. and Mrs. Moatse are popular in social and sporting circles.

We congratulate Mr. W. T. Kakana, one of the respected young residents of Eastern N. Township, on his new business venture of watch and gramophone repairing. He conducts business at 448, Molikoane Street.

Mr. "Prince" Edward Mayekiso, well-known in social circles informs us of the recovery of Mr. Clarence Panya, of Nourse Mines from a recent illness. Mr. Panya will soon leave the city on his return to Herschell.

Mr. P. E. D. Moletsane, teacher at Pietfontein, is in the city on holiday. On Tuesday last he was brought round to the offices of "The Bantu World" by Mr. C. L. Kgosi, of the N.A.D. Johannesburg.

Mr. P. H. Machele (agent of "The Bantu World"), Mr. L. G. Sima and Master Aaron More, all of Bethanie, arrived in the city on Thursday on a holiday visit and commenced their round of sight-seeing with a visit to the offices of "The Bantu World" on Friday.

Mr. Joseph Mogale, at one time a member of the staff of "The Bantu World," but now an interpreter of Brakpan, will succeed Mr. Makhobotloane at Hamanskraal.

The Rev. S. W. Maeger, of the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, Alexandra Township, has just returned from an extended tour of the Cape.

The Rev. B. G. M. Nomvete writes.—The Natal Bantu Ministers' Association had its annual sessions at the Bantu Social Centre Durban, from 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, November 25 to Friday, November 27. The ministers made a good attendance and the public showed a growing interest especially in evening sessions.

Among those who attended were the Rev. Q. Cele (Africans) who took the chair in the absence of the President the Rev. A. S. Mtinkulu (Methodist), Rev. M. Sililo (Bantu Presbyterian), Secretary; Revs Mpanza, Sivetshe, Caluza and many others. The Revs. Nduli and Mavundla attended to the care and comfort of the delegates. The report of its deliberations will follow.

The Revs. S. S. Ndhlovu (Groutville) S. R. Cele (Isidumbini), B. G. M. Nomvete (Mapumulo), A. T. Makhanya (Msunduze) W. S. Ndawonde (Inanda), N. M. Nduli (Durban), D. A. Ntanzu (Imbumbulu), Hans Mkize (Empusheni), A. B. Matsinye (Odidini), G. M. Sivetye (Mfume) R. M. Gumede (Amahlongwa) American Mission Board; Revs. S. E. Shongwe (Georgedale), Radebe (Verulam); Methodist; Revs. M. Sililo (Maritzburg), Ndzimande (Empolweni) Caluza (Durban) Bantu Presbyterian; Revs. Q. Cele (Matata) B. M. Ndwandwe (South Coast) Mavundla (Durban) Africans; Revs. E. O. Bhengu (Durban) Nhlapo (Mlazi) Anglicans; and Rev. M. J. Mpanza (President elect) Lutheran-Durban were also present.

Mrs. Paulinah G. Corner has returned to the city from a short visit to Wolvehock.

There was a happy gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mhlongo of Stirtonville on Sunday. Among those present: Evg. E. J. Mdanda, Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Zito, Alberton; Mr. and Mrs. John Mambara, Natal-spruit; L. Butelezi, Springs.

Miss Violet Vuyelwa Yabo, who has been staying in Johannesburg left for Queenstown on Friday at 2.30 p.m. where she will spend her Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. Nath O. Kalaote, formerly of St. Patrick's Staff, Bloemfontein, now of Motosodi School, Zeerust, is in the city on holiday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Phahle of Eastern Native Township.

The Rev. Bethuel A. Phadi, of the United Apostolic Faith Church, Warden, Memel and Vrede is in the city on a visit. He visited "The Bantu World" offices on Monday before returning to Warden accompanied by Mrs. Phadi and daughter.

A grand concert will be held in the Glen Deep Recreation Hall, on Saturday, December 12. Four choirs will take part. Mr. A. M. M. Phashe will be in the chair and Mr. B. Mgqwati will be door-keeper. Admission is.

Miss Mable Mtobi will give a tea-party under the auspices of the Kongozela Benefit Society on Sunday, December 20, at 377 Swan Street, Eastern Native Township.

A successful meeting of the Witwatersrand Methodist Sunday School teachers was held in the African Bantu Institute, on Dec. 4. The Rev. Carter addressed the audience on his recent visit to England, giving good impressions of the things he saw. The audience was very much impressed. This was one of the most enjoyable meetings of the Sunday School teachers.

Mr. I. K. Karede, one of the staff of "The Bantu World," who has been suffering from weak nerves owing to shock received from lightning recently, has recovered. His friends can now use the usual address of this paper when writing to him.

Chief Shadrack B. Magwa, one of the well-known young men in the city, has left the C.N.A. Ltd. after over three years' service to take up a new post at the New Machavie Gold Mine. He is one of the I.O.T.T. Christians.

Among the recent arrivals in the city is Miss Molly Gasa, who spent the best part of a fortnight at Durban before visiting her father at Bizana. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mafavuk Ngcobo for a few days.

Mr. Sefeli Hannock Chileshe a teacher at Jean's School, Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia, who was sent by the Government to represent Northern Rhodesia at the Empire Exhibition and had been the guest of the B.M.S.C. for a week, left last Thursday for home.

Mr. Reginald T. Sokuthu, of the S.A.N.C. (home Mqanduli) is in the city on holiday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ngcwabe of Simmer and Jack.

Mr. Thomas P. Moela thanks all who attended his birth-day in Pretoria: Messrs: M. Molefe (N.A.D.), A. H. S. Sehlogo, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mbolekwa, Messrs B. Moroe, J. S. Sitole, Mr. C. Mosala, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Mokgoatsana, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chabangu; Mr. and Mrs. H. Makgate, Mrs. S. P. Matseke; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mphahlele, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mmatli; Mr. and Mrs. A. Machaka; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mathebuta, Mr. Mathobela; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chidi; Mr. A. Mamabolo, Mr. M. Maimela, Mr. K. Mashaba, Mrs. W. Mabaso, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moteme; and Mr. E. Mariane (teacher A.M.E. Church), and many others.

Mr. Ernest Makhobotloane who has been an interpreter at Hamanskraal for a number of years, will retire on pension on December 14.

Mr. W. Sisulu, left the city for Egcobo on December 3 by the East London mail and was seen off by the Misses E. Gxowa, E. Gxamza, U. Nkwambi; Messrs C. Mase, S. Nkonyeni, S. Mateza and B. Tshandu.

Mr. R. T. Caluza, B.Sc., M.A (Mus.) and Mrs. Caluza and the two Misses Nxaba and Miss Faith Caluza arrived in the city on Thursday morning. They were met at the station by Mr. R. G. Baloyi with his car, Mr. A. R. Moatse and Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo.

Nursing As A Profession For Bantu Girls

As the time for Christmas holidays draws near, many girls are leaving school and are wondering what to do next in planning for their future. Some of these girls may be thinking of taking up nursing as a profession, and are not sure just what the requirements may be, nor what is involved in becoming a nurse. A little leaflet is now available for the assistance of these girls, together with a list of Hospital training schools which will help them to make a wise choice. The leaflet is being issued by the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association. At the request of this Association it has been prepared jointly by Mrs. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, Institute of Race Relations, Milner Park, Johannesburg, and Miss Ruth Cowles, Box 11, Bergvlei, Tvl. Copies may be obtained upon application to either one of these two ladies, such applications to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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This tournament falls on DECEMBER 19 at the B.M.S.C. The promoters have extended the time for entries to 2.30 p.m. on the same date, a generous "time of grace" for those who may decide late.

A great number of entries has already been received. Eight entries from Vrededorp—the first

time in the history of the Association that entries have been received from there. A goodly number comes from Sophiatown, Doornfontein, the B.M.S.C. and Orphirton. Some unattached boxers from the various locations will also compete. Entries are expected from Pretoria. The preliminaries are expected to start at 6.30 p.m.

On that same night the Albu Trophy will be officially presented to the T.A.B.A.

Well, if you have not yet seen that that will be a treat, I'll tell you. December 19 at the B.M.S.C. will be a very treat.



Mr. C. M. Kiviet of Benoni who has been appointed Manager to the Transvaal Cricket XI for the Chamber of Mines Tournament at Cape Town during Christmas and New Year holidays.

Memorable Tennis In B.M.S.C. Finals

HOOSEN JAJBHAY WINS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR IN GREAT STYLE

Saturday's finals in the Jajbhay Bros. Gents' Singles championship will live long in the memories of about 100 spectators who witnessed this at the Bantu Men's Social Centre. The standard of tennis exhibited should set any fears for the future of our tennis at rest. The Non-Europeans are also making a name in the world of tennis. There was hardly a dull moment throughout the afternoon.

Hoosen Jajbhay was the outstanding player on the court. He showed his true colours in the game of tennis. He fully deserved to win this Trophy for the third time. He is clearly in a class by himself in South African tennis and there is every indication that the men's singles title will not change hands for some time. He played all his matches magnificently giving each of them one love set except Amb. Moatse (quarter-finalist). J. D. Rosenberg's superlative skill, experience as a tactician has never been better shown than in his final match with H. Jajbhay. But, despite this, Jajbhay driving with great power and accuracy beat Rosenberg 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

Mr. Simon Msweli (Captain of the B.M.S.C. Tennis) in a racy speech introduced Mr. W. Ernest of the S.A. Indian Tennis Union to present the Trophy to the winner. Mr. Ernest congratulated Jajbhay on winning this victory and record. Then Mr. J. R. Rathebe humourously delivered a speech and Hoosen Jajbhay replied: "I was determined from the beginning of the 63 entrants to score one love set in each match, except to A. R. Moatse." Jajbhay in winning this Championship for the third time, and the 18th Championship within two years, has broken all the previous records in South Africa, which included Western Province Singles and Doubles, Transvaal Singles and Doubles and mixed Double Bantu Men's Social Centre Singles and Doubles, South African Indian Singles, etc. Long live Jajbhay to see Mr. N. Farquharson and Max Bertram in February, 1937.

T.A.B.A. Fund

Fund for sending boxing team to Cape Town for the Olympiad. Sum already acknowledged: £20 14 6d. Latest Subscriptions:—Paladins (again) 10s. 6d.; N.R.C. £2. 2. 0.; H.O.S. 10s. 6d.; Messrs Henwoods, Southern and Co., £1. 1. 0.; B. Mabuza 5s.

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Cricket At Port Elizabeth

(By W. D. L. MATINI.)

The following is the result of the 2nd Cricket matches which commenced on Saturday, November 14 to 28:

A. TEAMS:

GLADSTONE vs. WIDE AWAKE

Wide awake First innings 21 all out. Gladstone First innings 56 all out. Tammie Jantjies was the only batsman who showed true Cricket form. He played 23. The greatest excitement in this match was in the second innings when the Wide Awake's Star batsman Nangu and Buswana were sent back to the Pavilion and magy others at 5.15 with 6 wickets for 14 runs on the board. However the remaining batsmen played out time at the close of play the score was 30 for 6 wickets.

FEAR NOT C.C. vs. ALBANY C.C.

Albany first innings 33 all out. J. C. Makoney was very dangerous in bowling. Duna's Captaincy for the Fear Not is admirable. Hts team was all out for 44 runs. In the second innings Albany lost 8 wickets for 26 runs.

FIGHT FOREVER C.C. vs.

ST. CYPRIANS C.C.

F.F.C.C. first innings 68 all out—Zokufa 21. Zozi 15. E.F.C.C. second nings 57 all out at the close of time. Abel Nkwana from Border is now in the City Nkwana is playing for Gladstone C.C. The Wide Awake's batsmen could not stand against his slow leg breaks. Magauza Mzamo is so far the best batsman in this Union. Mzamo plays polished cricket.

"B" TEAMS:

FIGHT FOREVER vs. WIDE AWAKE

Wide Awake first innings 60 all out. Fight Forever first innings, and were all out for 35 runs. Fight Forever first innings 54 all out. Wide Awake collapsed in their 2nd innings: 77 for 8 wickets. F.F.C.C. won by 36 runs and 3 wks. Owing to the rainy weather there was no play on Saturday, November 28.

All sports news or any news must be sent to the African Office, Headquarters 25, Stemel, Korsten, not later than Sunday night.

Advance In Sport At The Nuttall Training School

(By DAVID KGOBE)

Edendale College has improved rapidly as far as sports are concerned, which shows that our young people are advancing. To my thinking sports are the beginning of education. Edendale College has taken much interest in sports since last year. Indaleni and Edendale have had happy times during the last year, in the matches that have been played. So far Indaleni has been unsuccessful.

This is not to say that Indaleni is weak. But Edendale plays with experience not by kicking people but by experience in controlling the ball whether in football or tennis. Indaleni is very good in so far as sports are concerned but has had no experience yet. If Indaleni keeps up her standard of play she may beat Edendale in the future.

Edendale has made herself mother of sports because it has been the wish of all the other colleges to meet her in sports. Adams failed to meet her, Mariannahill failed to meet her too. Polela tried her luck and met Edendale at her grounds but Polela was unsuccessful. Polela is not too bad. She might beat Edendale after three years' hard practice.

I think in order that the colleges may be successful in the better organisation of sports they should come together at least once a year and discuss ways of improving sports at colleges. We young people who are receiving education must be the torch bearers of our people. Our people have only a vague knowledge of sports. In football, when outside teams play with school teams, they don't play the game. Their idea is to kick the school boys, that's all. It would be a good idea for Adams, Ohlange, Mariannahill, Indaleni, St. Chad's and Edendale to meet and get a trophy. That would be very easy to get with the aid of the principals of these different colleges. The colleges would play football and tennis amongst themselves to teach our people the real meaning of sports. Sport is not fighting in the grounds or carrying sticks to the grounds. We must prove to our people that sports grounds are places of enjoyment, not battlefields.

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Poetry And The African

This week we publish some poems composed by African scholars (i.e. men of learning not school-children!) as further proof of the fact that "the African mind is reaching out and grasping the knowledge of the West," to use the words of Peter Abrahams, the young African poet Poetry is one of the most eloquent media of soul-expression, and it comes naturally to almost all Africans. But when the African expresses himself in poetry and does it in a foreign tongue and does it well, that shows that there is a great Soul in the African people.

We are glad to say that on account of our regular encouragement of poetry, some of our readers have now tried their hand at poetry. And, succeeded! For instance, Mr. Walter M. B. Nhlapo, had made his mark in "The Peoples' Forum." Now he has turned to poetry and to judge by the poems he has already submitted he is going to make a greater mark in poetry! Mr. Shepherd Maloyi has at irregular intervals also written poems which were sufficiently meritorious to warrant publication. "The African mind is reaching out and grasping the knowledge of the West" and coupling that to its inborn poetic inclinations for the expression of the African Soul.

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SHEP. H. MALOY.

Kimberley.

Up! My Race, Up!

(By WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

Up! My race, and be ye doing;
Be ye ever striking, brewing!
Wretched prejudice is brewing!
Brewing for to cast ye down!

Race antipathy is calling!
Segregation is appalling!
Endless insults ever mauling!
Trying to crush and daunt your soul!

But ye must keep ever plodding—
Stop! Stay; Stop your duty dodging—
Cease your whining and your sobbing
And a dauntless spirit hold!

If your race name ye would treasure,
Each of you must give full measure.
This, of course, should give ye pleasure,

For it's up to each to build!
We must strive for truth and honour;
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Then like jewels ye'll adorn her;
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THE EMPIRE'S NEW RULERS WELL-KNOWN FIGURES IN BRITISH LIFE

The New King was born on December 14th, 1895, at York Cottage, Sandringham. He was brought up as little different as was possible from other children and entered the Naval College in Osborne in the Isle of Wight. From there he passed to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth and on completing his training was posted as a midshipman to H.M.S. "Collingwood". He was a Sub-Lieutenant on the "Collingwood" at the battle of Jutland and was mentioned in dispatches by Earl Jellicoe.

A breakdown in health forced him to retire from the Navy and he joined the Royal Air Force in November 1917 and saw service in France in 1918. On the declaration of peace he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1920 was created Duke of York and undertook many duties of state. In 1921 he inaugurated his Summer Camp Scheme, at which members of public schools and the working class organisations became his guests and learnt to know each other.

Recent Judgment Disappoints Chiefs Of Bechuanaland

Regent Tsheredi and Chief Bathoen have returned to Bechuanaland from Capetown where they consulted their legal advisers in connection with the judgement given by Mr Justice Watermeyer in the case which they instituted against the Bechuanaland Administration.

No decision has been reached as whether they will appeal to the Privy Council from the judgment of Mr Justice Watermeyer who upheld the authority of the High Commissioner to issue proclamations affecting the powers of the chiefs.

The disposal of the suggestion that King Khama and Sir Charles Warren had concluded some form of treaty naturally has disappointed the Bechuana chiefs, who apparently will not be satisfied until they come face to face with the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Lightning Burns Hut

In a heavy thunderstorm over the farm Tweefontein in the Ermelo district last Friday night, a hut was struck by lightning and six Africans were burnt to death.

There was a family of nine sleeping in the hut, and a woman, Meidjie Tshobe, living in another hut—a hundred yards away—saw the fire. In succession she dragged three women from the flames but could not make a fourth attempt, because the fire had become too intense.

Meidjie sustained severe burns and one of the women she brought out was so badly burned that she has since died.

The father of the family and five children—the youngest aged two years—died in the fire.

Two Children Killed In Bed

An astonishing lightning tragedy occurred at Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, during the storm on Monday night as a result of which two little African girls were killed in their sleep.

A flash of lightning struck a barbed wire fence, and from it,

On April 26th, 1923, he married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and in 1926 a daughter, Princess Elizabeth, was born to them and in 1930 another daughter, Princess Margaret Rose. In 1927 the Duke and Duchess visited Australia and New Zealand and from that time have been prominent figures in the public life of England.

Duchess Of York Takes Keen Interest In Public Life

The Duchess of York, who will be the Queen of England, was before her marriage LADY ELIZABETH, ANGELA, MARQUERITE BOWES-LYON, fourth daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne. She was born on August 4th, 1900 and was a childhood friend of the Duke of York. Since her marriage the Duchess has actively engaged herself in social and public work, one of her chief interests being to aid women workers. She is a devoted wife and mother, a delightful friend, fond of literature and gardening. She is Commander-in-Chief of the Order of St John, which comprises over 20,000 nurses and she has made herself very popular amongst all sections of the British public.

Two Europeans Assault African

FINED £1 EACH
OR FOUR DAYS
IN GAOL

"This savours of hitting a dog when he is down," said Mr. C. H. Bruce Austin in fining two Europeans in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday £1 (or four days) each for assaulting an African named Aaron.

The men were J. A. Pypers, of Smuts Street, Randgate, and P. A. van Heerden, of Craighall Park.

Aaron said that he was told to put the shutters of the shop up at closing time. Pypers and Van Heerden were standing at the window outside the shop. When he asked them to move one of them hit him in the eye. He fell against the wall and the other man caught him by the leg and turned him over. Then one of them kicked him on the cheek.

"I bit his finger," Aaron added. "My employer came out, and called out, 'Help'. The two men ran away."

All African Convention

The Executive Committee of the All African Convention will meet in Johannesburg on January 20. It is understood that the Transvaal members of the Executive have been authorised to interview Cabinet Ministers on the following matters: Liquor laws, Poll Tax, Pass Laws, Education, proposed new Urban areas Bill, and Farm Labour.

The tram case was heard on December 3 and postponed to December 15, when the manager of tramways will give evidence relating to the instructions given to conductors.

shot through a hole in the wall of the house in which the two children, Beauty, aged eight years, and Asiane, aged twelve, were in bed. The storm interrupted the telephone system in the district.

South African Championships

WILL BE RUN AT WEMMER
SPORTS GROUND
ON DECEMBER 16

The Municipal Native Affairs Department is organising the Sixth Annual General Athletic Meeting for December 16. The programme, which will include South African Championships, will start at 9.30 a.m. at the Wemmer Sports Ground.

The events fall under three classes: The children's events, the general events; the South African Championships. Entrance fees for the children's events, 3d; for the general, 6d; for the Championships 2s and 6d. The Witwatersrand Bantu Cycling Association will determine the entrance fees for the cycle events.

All Entries, should be sent to the Sports Organiser, Box 5382, Johannesburg, from whom entry forms may be obtained.

Children's events: 10 yds. boys under 16; 100 yards girls under 16; 100 yards boys under 18; 100 yds. girls under 18.

General events: Sack race, Throwing the assegai, Obstacle race, Tug-of-war (Teams of 8), Ricksha Race, Bicycle race, Relays race (Teams of 4).

South African Championships: 100 yds. (flat); 220 yds. (flat); 440 yds. (flat); 880 yds. (flat), 1 mile (flat); 120 yds. hurdles; Long Jump; High Jump; Throwing the Javelin. The running of any event will depend on the number of entries for that particular event.

Response has been received from Lovedale, Tiger Kloof, Healdtown, Adams College and from St. Peters, while a goodly number of ex-students has also signified its intention to compete. The number of entries already received gives the assurance of a Great Athletic Meeting.

Found Guilty Of Theft

TWO EUROPEAN
CONSTABLES
SENTENCED

Found guilty of theft, Constable Hendrik Lambert Ras (26), and Constable Johannes Eckard Potgieter (25), were each sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. J. de V. Louw in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court on Monday.

"Both your counsel have asked the Court to impose a suspended sentence," the magistrate said in passing sentence. "Generally a suspended sentence is given to one who commits a crime without premeditation, but you are both official, you are both policemen."

"It is taken for granted that you had too much liquor and did not know what you were doing, but the Court cannot accede to the request to give a suspended sentence, because you were in a position of public trust."

Five Africans Sent For Trial

Five Africans, Michael Sambo, Philemon Mhashi, Moses Sambo, Daniel Pitso, and Michael Mogapi have been committed for trial on a attempted rape.

The charge is that on Saturday October 3, they attacked a young man and a woman in a car, on Jackson's Drift road.

Mr B. V. Cohen, who appeared for Daniel Pitso, the fourth accused, applied for his discharge, but the Magistrate, Mr McLoughlin, said he was unwilling to grant the discharge of any of the accused at this stage.

All the accused reserved their defence.

Young Constables Abusive Says Mr. G. Ballenden

That African hostility to the Police is growing is the opinion of Mr. G. Ballenden, Johannesburg's Manager of Native Affairs, who gave evidence before the Police Enquiry Commission on Wednesday.

"The Natives are getting more and more hostile and sullen towards the Police," declared Mr. Ballenden. "This is due to what I consider the sometimes unreasonable treatment by the young constable of the Native."

"They are inclined to be abusive and immoderate in carrying out their duties, to be brutal in handling prisoners or people whom they suspect of committing a crime. That is the constant complaint made to me by the Native people of Johannesburg."

"The police, who were largely drawn from the rural areas, were inclined to be rather hostile to the Native. They were accustomed to be saluted by him and could

not understand why the Native in the town should not also raise his hat or salute him when addressed.

"HARSH" TREATMENT

When Mr. Justice Lansdowne inquired whether this was a comparatively recent attitude adopted by the police, Mr. Ballenden said the police treatment of the Native seemed to become harsher every year, and he could only attribute it to the new element entering the police force.

He had heard it said by a police officer that unless the Native were treated roughly he would "get out of hand"; that the only way to govern him was by instilling fear into him. With that view he Mr. Ballenden, could not agree.

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