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## Black Armies Of North Africa

### France And Italy Preparing For Emergency

Italy and France are unable to reach an agreement on account of Italy's participation in the Spanish Civil War. And the other day, Signor Mussolini made an aggressive speech which created a great deal of resentment in Paris.

#### Startling News From Paris

Now startling news have come from Paris stating that the French Government have decided immediately to recruit a further contingent of 70,000 Colonial troops for the defence of their overseas possessions where 200,000 soldiers are already stationed.

#### 50,000 African Soldiers

By the end of the year a force of 50,000 African infantry will be enlisted in French West Africa and French Equatorial Africa. France has decided to carry out this scheme because Italy has concentrated a large army in Libya, North Africa.

### Theatre Of Future War?

Steps are being taken, according to the "Daily Telegraph's" Paris correspondent, to modernise the defences of France's overseas Empire, particularly in French West Africa, which has common boundaries with Morocco, Algeria and the Italian colony of Libya.

The leading German military periodical, "Deutsche Wehr" (German Defence), publishes an article by Captain Wagner describing authoritatively from Italian sources Italy's military preparations in Libya.

#### Libya An Armed Camp

Describing Libya as an armed camp and "the strongest argument" in Italy's policy, he states that aerodromes and landing grounds have been constructed in all parts of the Colony, particularly the frontier zones and coastal batteries have been erected along the Egyptian frontier.

The following bases of operations which have been prepared threaten the surrounding territories: Djarabub against Egypt, Kufra against the Sudan; Mursuk, Gatrun and Bhat against French West Africa, and Misra and Gadames against Tunis.

In the event of war between Great Britain and Italy, he adds, Italian naval air forces based on Libya and South Italy might blockade the Mediterranean, and if Britain succeeded in

cutting off Libya from Italy, troops from the Colony could create a diversion in the Nile valley.

### United Party Sweeps Rand And Pretoria

The European general election took place on Wednesday when the United Party secured a clean sweep of the Rand and Pretoria seats. The Dominion and Nationalist Parties were completely routed, and the Labour Party retained two seats—Benoni and Krugersdorp.

#### Parties Routed

The leader of the Dominion Party, Colonel C. F. Stallard, lost Roodepoort to the United Party candidate, Mr. F. B. Allen, who secured a majority of 374 votes. In Natal the Dominion Party fared better, where it held Greyville, gained both Berea and Stanford Hill from the United Party and Umlazi from the Labour Party.

The Provincial leader of the Dominion Party in the Cape, Mr. C. W. A. Coulter lost Cape Town Gardens to Mr. B. K. Long United Party Candidate who secured a majority of 3,046 votes. As we go to press the results of the countryside have not been announced.

### Germany Renews Demand For Colonies

A message from London states: The Munich correspondent of the Times quotes from an address delivered at a meeting of the Reich Colonial League last Tuesday night by Captain Richard Wenig, who served under General von Lettow Vorbeck, in which he maintained that the absorption of Austria made Germany's colonial claims more urgent than before.

Captain Wenig declared: "The Fuhrer has raised the demand for restoration with an increasing and more menacing voice. It is not his way to keep on demanding a thing for long. Unfortunately it (presumably the Austrian coup) does not apply in the case of the colonies. You might hear some night on the wireless that we have marched into our former colonies."

Captain Wenig also complained of the "unfairness of Britain" because we recognise Britain's naval supremacy at the ratio of 3 to 1. This circumstance prevents us from doing what we could if the colonies were bordering on the Reich."

### 'You And I Are Both Men'

"You and I are both men. We can decide it between us," said an accused African named Moses to Mr. Justice Maritz at the Springs Circuit Court on Monday, when he was asked by the interpreter whether he desired to be tried by the judge alone, or by a jury.

"His handwriting is as bad as mine," declared Mr. Justice Maritz at the Springs Circuit Court, when a medical certificate was handed in on behalf of an absent juror. The judge, who was unable to decipher the doctor's caligraphy asked that the certificate be verified.

### Honour For Minister Of Native Affairs

Recognition of the services rendered to the Union by the Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, who is now nearing the end of his active political career, has been decided on by the University of South Africa, which to day will at Potchefstroom confer on Mr. Grobler the honorary degree of Doctor of (Continued foot Column 4)

### Japanese Press Celebrates "Rising Sun Victory"

The Japanese Press turns out special editions in celebration of "A new Rising Sun victory." Editorials emphasise that further development of the struggle depends on whether Chinese troops will continue to fight in the present situation or attempt to break through to the south west in the direction of Hankow to the Peking Hankow railway.

"Chiang Kai-shek will have to decide," says one leading newspaper, "whether after the defeats China has suffered he will continue resistance further. If the fall of Huschow, which Japanese officials consider inevitable, should seal the defeat of the Chinese generalissimo, he would be forced to see that further resistance would be useless."

Laws. The degree is being given to Mr. Grobler more particularly on account of his work in connection with the establishment of Game Reserves in the Union and his lifelong interest in game preservation.

Game preservation and the need for nationally controlled game reserves will be the subject of an address by Mr. Grobler to the students of the Potchefstroom University College.

### Japanese Forces Claim Smashing Victory

The Japanese have gained a major victory in the region of Suchow, a vital junction on the Lunghai railway, which has been the invaders' objective throughout seven weeks of furious fighting.

Despite official confidence in Hong Kong, the position is regarded in well-informed circles as serious, states the "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent.

Cutting the railway enables the Japanese armies north and south to unite for the next stage of the campaign. Yet the situation is not hopeless and the Japanese have no good reason to claim that organised resistance has been shattered. Although the evacuation of Suchow is not yet completed, it is most probable that General Li Chung-jen Chinese commander in that area, has already reached safety, with the bulk of his army, thus avoiding encirclement.

With the Japanese forces joining hands across the Lunghai railway, he faced the danger of being cut off in Shantung with the invaders on one side and the sea on the other.

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

### Isifazana Sakiti

NGESONTO elidlule eSontweni lama Afrika ku 24, Lower Ross Street, eDoornfontein bekhulasele uMongameli wamaDodakazi ase Afrika uNkos. J. L. Dube, no Nkossana Bertha Mkize noNkos. Alfred Makanya ababemsekele. Injongo yabo bayenkele indhlu leyo ukuti iyini. Uma abafundi betu bekumbula bazoyazi kwazise ziningi kakulu izikati udaba lwamaDodakazi lavezwa kulizibhla.

Bazimisele ukusekela abesilisa babo abapete umsebenzi omkulu wokusebenzela isizwe. Bakubone kuyinto enkulu efanele ukuba nabo bafingqe imikono balwele intutuko yesizwe ngezindhla ezizuguze nabo bonabesifazana. Izindhla ezifanele nokufunazindhla zokugqeda ukwona kwentsha, zokugqela pambili isifazana sakiti ukuze naso sifukulane nabesilisa ekwakeni isizwe esiqinile ngemizimba, ngomoya nangengqondo.

Iyabongeka lemizamo yesifazana sakiti ngoba kuyiqiniso ukuti kakiko ngoba esingaqubeka uma isifazana naso sisabheke emuva. Impilo yesizwe isezandhleni zabe isifazana, ngoba yibo abapete imizi, yibo abakulisa izingane, yibo abayinika zokwenzeka abesilisa. Noma indoda iyinhloko yomuzi iqiniso liti uma owesifazana walowomuzi engenabantu lowomuzi uyafa nendoda leyo ipelamandhla nesitunzi.

Ngakoke uma amaDodakazi ase Afrika emiselele ukusebenza kanye nabesilisa, isizwe sakiti sizoqubekela pambili. Namhlanje kukona amadoda aziwayo, apete izikundhla ezinkulu kodwa anganeso isitunzi esiwafanele ngoba isifazana sawo singadonsisani nawo. Ngoba isifazana sawo siwadonsela pansini ngenqondo eyize nangemisebenzi engakutaziyo.

Kanti kona lepo kukona amadoda akuti noma wona uqobo engakenzi okubabazayo, kanti ngoba anama kosikazi apapamele izinto zenkanyiso sempucuko, uwe esedumile nawo, esaziwa. Impi eliya namhlanje ngeyanamuhla, ifuna izi kati zanamuhla—imfundo, imali, nenkolo. Lezizikali azifani nesasendulo ezabe zipatwa amadoda odwana. Lezi zingapatwa nayibona abesifazana uqobo.

Yi oke lezi esizibona zipetwe amaDodakazi abehlasele ngazo lap'eGoli. Kuyatkozisa ukuzwa ukuti zifike lezizikali zahlabana ngoba umsebenzi lowo wemkelwe kahle lap'eGoli. Sengati kunganjalo. Sifuna abesifazana abazosekela isizwe ngemisebenzi yokukanya. Kupele ukuba iti indoda isebenza ibheke pambili idonselwe pansini umkayyo ongakunakile konke loko opilele ukudhla, elela, avuke kubepela.

Sifuna amakosikazi namakosazana azoba izinsika eziseke ababo lapo besebenzela isizwe. Bakulise izingane zabo ngobugoto nangobuntu ababusebenzelayo nabosibili. Miningi imizamoni emihle ewele pansinikoba abasunguli bayo abesilisa bengasekelwa isifazana sakubo. Miningi amadoda ahamba nobucopo buhlezi emakanda bungenzi luto ngoba atata abafazi abangamavila ngenqondo nangezizokoto.

Imizi eminingi icitwa yibo abesifazana abanialo abangayinaki imisebenzi yabesilisa babo, abasenza ize izinto ezinkulu ezilokotwa amadoda abo. Abesifazana abanjalo babhuleka nawukukulisa izingane zabo; babhulwa nayizindhla zabo ongazifika zigowele izibi nezimpukane. Uma sitsho njalo sibonga uMongameli uNkos. Dube nabasekeli baka ngalenghlangano ezosebenza izinto ezinkulu uma yamkelwa abaningi besifazana.

### Ezemibuso

#### SOUTH AFRICA:

Liyopuma leli uketo soludhlulile loku belingolwesitatu. Izi ngqapeli zibheke ukuba iqembu le United Party eliholwa ngu General Hertzog lipumelele ezigodini eziningi abeqembu lika Dr. Malsn kutiwa bazidhlise ngokwabo ngokwenza isifanekiso sowesifazana omhlope nowesilisa om nyama behlezi ndawonye, besbethi loko kwenziwa ngoba u Hulumeni lona engawenzi umteto woku vimbela imishado pakati kwabamnyama nabamhlope. Bekusho loko incipile kakulu leyomishado ngoba ibivunyelwe e Natal nase Koloni. Kodwa pezu kwaloko kayandile. Bati abelungu kutunaza isifazana sabo esimhlope loko ukuba kutiwe kufanelwe emishadweni enjalo ngomteto.

#### CHINA:

Umhlangano we League ukipe iseluleko wati iJapan ingalwi ngogesi kulempi Ama Japan abhlasele ngemikumbi nangama buto amatilosi awo atumba isiqingisi sase Nanking. Amabuto ama Shayina ayizi 400,000 ayebambane nama Japan kubangwa ulayini wesitimela wase Lunghai. Amabuto ase Japan ahlole izikali ezingcono kunezase China yiko-nje kuti noma ecindezelwa adhlule apumelele. Manje ama Japan abika ukuti ama Shayina ayahlehlile.

Ama Shayina ayakupika loko ati abulele ama Japan angama 500 atumba amasongololo empi ayi 12. Sizwa kutiwa izimpondo zempi yama Japan sezihlangene zawavimbela ngapakati ama Shayina, osekutiwa ayahlehlile. Kuti wa empini yase Suchow afile ama Shayina ayi 1,000. Kubi.

#### BRAZIL:

Kusuke utuli lapa ngelidlhule olucitshwe lwafuza elwase Spain uma belungacinyangwa kusuka nje. Kusuke abeqembu lama Fascist beholwa indunankulu yama tilosi balwa nombuso bahlasela indhlu yopete lelizwe. Kwaliwa kwakubi amambuka eti acita umbuso. Wanqoba u Hulumeni wabopa amambuka angama 500, okutiwa angase adutshulwe onke. Kwatunjwa nezikali zawo eziningi.

#### SPAIN:

Amambuka ati asakukola njalo eqonde olwandhla. Kubikwa nokuti asetumbe indawo epakati kwe Ternel ne Albocacer, okutiwa iwanika ituba elible kakulu, kepa kute kusenjalo kwezwakala ukuti ibuto lakwa Hulumeni liyimbele amambuka ayizi 18,000. Le libuto lakwa Hulumeni kutiwa seliwa qendile amambuka, liwabulala uwaca.

#### MEXICO:

Lombuso wetuse izwe ngokuqeda ubuhlobo bawo nama Ngisi ngelidlhule. Ukungezwani kade kwaqala kugxile emafuteni abe de etengwa umbuso wase Ngilandi kulombuso, kwazise amafuta ayinala lapa, aquma izipetu em hlabatini. Lombuso wasuka kwakutanda ukuquba kwombuso wase Ngilandi mayelana nokute ngiselana amafuta wase uyaVala njalo uti kawusafuni ama Ngisi atenge amafuta alapo. Manje loko kuwapate kabi ama Ngisi ngoba abesizakala ngamafuta alalizwa.

#### AMERICA:

Lombuso uzisusele utali kowa se Italy ngokusola awonohlovu kayipendulwa u Mussolini no Hitler u Mussolini uyipendule lenkulumo ngokugadhlile azehele kwabase Melika wati Italy ne Germany bazimisele ukusizana uma kusuka impi Wati bafuna nxelo bona kodwa uma eminye imibuso iziuge ishumayela impi banilungele nayo. Wazeza nokuti ukuzwan' pakati kwombuso wase Italy ne France kukude ngoba udabalwase Spain kabalubuki ngamehlo sfanayo.

#### ENGLAND:

Kakuhleziwe kahle lapa. Lom

buso kube yiwona usekelwe owase France ovume ukuba izwe lase Abyssinia kutiwe linqotshiwe yi Italy. Yengqaba eminye imibuso emihlanu kodwa i Ngilandi yavu nyelwa eminye. Konke loko ikwenza ngoba iti ipebeza ifu lempi. Namhlanje u Hulumeni wakona ubhekene nolunye futi utuli olufana nalolo mhla u Mnu. Eden eyeka isikundhla sake. U Nkosi Halifax owabevale isiku ndhla so Mnu Eden Waherlekile o Geneva ukubeka udaba lwombuso wase Ngilandi mayelana nempu yase Spain, isitunywa sase Spain samenza inkuku inetile ngenkulumo yaso. Sekuzwakala ukuti usefuea ukusiyeka isiku ndhla lesi. Kanti futi udaba lwokuhloma kwe Ngilandi ngemshini edizayo lubi kabi, opete lo Mnyango u Nkosi S. Ewinton usezimisele ukusilahla lesisiku ndhla ngenxa yobhici olukuso ngoba kutiwa lomnyango kawuya zi nje into oyenzayo. Sekuca tshangwa nokuba u Mnu. Malcolm MacDonald unobhala omkulu wamatanga akishwe afakwe kwomunye umnyango Kubi e Ngilandi madoda.

Kute lapa kutetwa icala lomlungu okutiwa ubulele umuntu eplazini lase Overport e Port St John ummeli womlungu wacela ukuba kupume bonke abazolalela icala. Wasivuma lesosicelo umteti-macala.

Sitanda ukwazisa labo abazinge besibuzo ngezinqumo zomhlangano we Bandhla lika Zulu rkuti ngapandhle kwombiko ebesele siwufunda kulo "Ilanga lase Natal" ulotshwe ngu Nobhala we Bandhla tina asinawo umbiko ovela esandhleni sake. Kodwa sezwa sengatiti uzokitshwa ungunqulu ukuze ulondeke kahle.

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Ngasemva kwaketwa i Komiti elipete indaba zomzi kwabuyiselelwa Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu ukuba umpati sikhlo, kanye nesekela lake u Mr. K. Modise kwatiwa baqube kahle abasebenze futi. Kwase kulandela laba: Mrs. Matsohe, abanumzane T. Manana, J. P. Nakele C. S. Ramohanoe, H. Thobolo, A. B. Sebolao H. Moutlatse, J. P. Mogoai, Rev. Makone A. Maleke. E. Maabe, Jas Vilakazi, F. Nhlapo, u Nobhala kwaba u Mr. J. H. Ntsala, usikwama Mr. S. Sebolao, Trustees E. Ngwenya, J. N. Seekoe. U Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu ungumpati sikhlo se Alexandra Workers Union tute uyi Acting Chairman yi Alexandra United Committee's umpati sikhlo sezinye izinhlangano eziningi ezikona pakati komzi Bamtanda ngeba beti uyaukutelela umsebenzi wake. Abaningi bajabulile ukuba abuyele abe umpati ndaba zomzi noba umuntu ongangandwa abantu bonke siyetemba ukuti oka Mageba uzokutala nje nganyakenye.

Ibandhla lama Bhunu Dutch Reformed Church sengatiti lipikelele ukuveza umoya woku tiyana nenkolo eqonde ukuhlanga ana ngoxolo pakati kwamabandhla amanye. Selikipe isinqumo sokati kabuko ubudhlelwana kulo nebandhlalama Katolika Bati makuliwe nalo. Kona lapo futi i Sinodi yabo iti inhlangano enkulu yezizwe zonke yesiKole seSonto ezohlanguana e Tekwini ngo 1940 mayivinjelwe.

Kalaziwa iqiniso kodwa ipepa ndaba labamhlope libika ukuti u Hulumeni omusha ozoketwa angase azihlele ngenye indhla izikundhla zabapete izintambo. Njengoba u Mnu. P. G. W. Grobler opete u Mnyango we Ndaba za Bantu eseyekile sicutshangelwa ukuba singase sipatwe ngu Mnu. G. Heaton Nicholls omele elakwa Zulu

Ekuhlolweni kokufa kuka Edmund Nkosi wase Orlando owabehlizizekele ingomso nge nani le £1,000 nge insurance kuvele ukuti "kubonakala ukuti wazibulala" ngokuziponsa pansini kwesitimela sikagesi. Umqubi wesitimela wagomela eti wazi bulala ngesibomu u Nkosi. Umlungu we Insurance uti

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Isiboshwa somuntu esabe siti siyeqa kwezinye ezabe ziqutshwa zibuyela ejele sadutshulwa safa. Esinye eseqa kanye naso sasuke elwa esinye isiboshwa sabuya naso.

UJan Metsabe utole isinxepetiso enkantolo yamajaji samakulu ama 3 awompondwe ngoba epulwa umleni imoto yomlungu. Wabemelwe ngu Mnu. W. W. Kantor etunywe ngu Mnu. Basner.

UMnu. Mc. B. B. Gubhela usabika belu ukugula kuka Mfundisi C. M. Dube we Bandhla lika Gardner Mvuyana African Congregational Church, o, ulela e Germiston Uti kuyaqubeka ukufa. Uti wakupuka eTekwini egula kodwa kona kwakumhlebe kona lap'eGoli wehla nako umcele la imikuleko kubantu benkosi ukuba alulame umfundisi lona asebenzele i Nkosi yake.

Umlisa wakiti u Mnu. Moses Gwala usapumile nabelungu baka ngemoto balibangisa kona lens kwelika Mzilakazi kaMatshobane, owala umlenze kwa Bulawayo, inkomo eyati isagodhla yeluleka.

Kusuzela ngomqibelo kusihlw amakaza agunile lap'e Golia Kamuko ongalihbuliyo itiyi, ngamakala. Kudela owaziyo ukuti izingane zetu zizokoleni zenzenjani uma kubanda kangaka Pelalizikole zabelungu zinezitovu ezifudmeziyo.

Kuzobalwa abantu ngo July. Inhlosa yikuba kutolakale abangasebenziyo. Ezinye izinjenge sizibuye siziveze ngoba abantu bakiti sebehamba behemuza beti kuzoxotshwa wonke umuntu edolobeni bati abangenamini baxoshwe edolobeni, namabhizinesi abantu asemadolobhen acitwe.

Konke loko kubangwa kuku ngafundi mapepa ndaba abantu bade belibele izindaba ezixoxwe yilabo abati "sizwe kutiwa"

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Mhleli,  
Tina sijabulile kakulu ngesonto elidhlule kwa Mvuyana, 24 Lower-Ross Street, Doornfontein, ngoba sizwe ubisi—amazwi—ka President Mrs Dr J. L. Dube no Miss Bertha Mkize—Gubhela—no Dr J. L. Dube—u Mafukuzela.

Kodwa into embi ukungezi kwa bantu base Goli agendaba yokwe twalelana izinyongo zobusonto si kholodelana ngokuti u Zulu omunye ungapanisi, ngelakiti kupela isonto elingcono.

UNKulunkulu ufuna utando abantu aba tanda abanye. Befundisi bas' eGoli, sengati u moya wotando lwesizwe aninawo kahle? Sekuneziwombi kona lap' eGoli; kodwa ngeke niye komunye uMfundisi noma efunde nga pezu kwenu. Loko kwe nziwa ngoba yini ugobo abaklayi bendhlu emnyama. Manje kuti uma kulungiswa izindaba zesizwe njalo nina nizishaye nqaqandayo amanzi.

Amadodakazi ase Afrika ke kuhle aqede umkuba kumantombazana wokuqoma abezizwe. Onke amasonto enzi Registration of Daughters of Africa. Befundisi bamasonto vutelani isizwe i adhlela sihambe. Sibulawa esontweni futi sivuswe kona.

Siyabonga ukusiduduzwa kwama Dodakazi ase Afrika.

W. B. MKASIBE,

(Grand Organiser, Sons of Zululand Patriotic & Benevolent Society)

Box 31 Cleveland

## Ezase Standerton

(NGU A.W.M.)

Sibona amakaza nje ngoba pela abusika bumakaza lapa ngoba sake pezu kwaGwa—Vaal River.

Babuyile bonke otitsha bakiti ababekade bebuthiwe beye ngase Heidelberg isonto lonke. Aba beye kona ngo Messrs E.B.KOZA, D Makapela, A Ngubeni, W. Ngubeni, A. Nomwa, A. Madi, C.B. Nginza, J. Mqwa, G. Tshabalala, S. Msizi, A. Masondo, Nkosk H. Bolani, Nkosk M. Nduane, A. Lephuting no C.Ngxola. Abawuhlanganisi umlomo ngo msebenzi ongakaya. Kuhle oti-isha bawukutalele umsebenzi wabo.

Sibone aba Numz J. Nadi no A. Mazibuko sebesho ngemoto yabo abayitenge e Jozi. Siyahalalisa; pambili ma-Afrika!

Amadoda e Bhodi ayaquba impela. Sebesike ilokishi ngobu bhuloko—blockman. Siya tanda abaki basebenze kanye namadoda e Bhodi ngoba uku ngancedisani nawo akwaki luto.

Enye into embi engafuneki eyo kuba nxa abaholi balapa bebhala izindaba babhale izindaba oku vizo. bayeke ama hemuhemu.

Ngisho pela ngoba situnda nge mivalaliso yangasese bese kutiwa sasitanywe ngamakosikazi njalo-njalo kanti tina baki balo muzi asiyasi.

Pelelisani iqiniso babhaleli base Stanela ngoba lezi ndaba zifundwa ngabantu abaningi kanje nalabo enihlala nabo.

## Ezase Carolina

Kuika abantu base Natali bezo kwenzu udhlalo we Konsati. sene lisa ngokudhlala kwabantu base Tekwini

Site sti sisabukela. kwangena izidakwa ezimbili ezidhla insangu asonisele umdlalo Abantu be nsangu bavahlapa.

Nanamuhla siyaba kumbula lababini base Tekwini. umdlalo wabo ovaalwa masinyane ngenxa yezidakwa. U Mnu Msihi usavakumbula ama ntombazane ase Tekwini.

## Umkosi Wama Dodakazi

### UNKosk. J. L. Dube E Goli

Ngesonto elidhlule ntambama esontweni lama Afrika e Doornfontein kwabe kubutene abantu abaningi bezokuzwa u Nkosikazi J. L. Dube (umka Mafukuzela) naba sekeli bake u Nkosaz Bertha Mkize no Nkosk. A. Makanya ezoxoxela abase Goli ngeninjongo nezifiso nangenqubo yenhlangano yabesifazana bakiti e Natal ebizwa kutiwe ama Dodakazi ase Afrika.

U Nkosikazi Dube entulumeni yake ende wabika ngalenhlangano, eti amakosikazi asezimisele uku siza abesilisa abalwela isizwe.

Asekubonile ukuti uma isizwe sizoqubeka kusweleke abesifazana befukule abesilisa, babakutaze ukuba baqubele pambili, angaba donsela pansi. Lesisibonelo basi bonela kwabesifazana abamhlope nasekuqubeni kwezizwe ezikanyawe ezisebenza nesifazana sazo. Ama Dodakazi ase Afrika kawana buzwe, amele indhlu emnyama yonke. amumete izizwe zonke. into ayifunayo kupela inhlangano nokudonsela pambili. Asebonile ukuti nokwonakala loku kwaba ntwana kubangwa yibo abazali abangazipi ituba izingane lokuzaka nazo zidonsela pambili.

No Nkosazana Bertha Mkize wagciselele kuwo lawamazwi ekombisa ukuti into eyosisiza yi nhlangano ezobutela ndawonye abesifazana basebenzele itutuko yesizwe beme eduze nesilisa sabo.

U Nkosk. Dube waveza nokuti u Nkosk. A. Makanya ababehamba naye kodwa ongakulumanga ngenxa yokungapili kahle, wasebenza umsebenzi omkulu esigodini sakubo. Owafika walinga ukuba abantu bazake, balime izitelo ezinhle bazitengise kwaba mhlophe batole imali ngaleyo mizamo yake waza waqokelela isikwama semali yegatsha lama Dodakazi ase Afrika.

No Mafukuzela onjengezulu lihlomile wabekona loku bakopuka ngemoto bonke. Abantu aba belapo bawutakazela lomsebenzi kakulu. Amakosikazi eholwa ngu Nkosikazi M. S. Dube (uMongameli kazi wase Afrika), bawamukela ama Dodakazi kakulu.

Kasibangabiko kahle isikati sokwazisa abantu ngawo ngoko-ke abanye kabezanga, mhla betola ituba lokubuya futi sebeyokwenza amalungiselelo amahle. Abafundi balelepeba sebeyayazi kakulu lenhlangano yama Dodakazi, isi qalo sayo nezinjongo. Sekuka ningana ivela kuzo lezinhlala.

## Ezase Dundee

(NGU MAJAZANA)

Ngolwesihlanu oludhlule besi kade sinenkono e Nkundhleni ye bhola (Native Football Grounds) ipetwe u Rev L. Fleeter ovela pesheya.

Lenkonzo kwaku enye yezi nkonzo ezibalulekile kakulu ne tandekayo; intshumayelo yake yayihlaba iz wakala.

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## Ezase Mgungundhlovu

(NGU MANYONI)

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Indawo entsha eyakiwe es'tezi futi yakiwe kangcono. Pezu kwezindhlu zokulala kwakiwe amatshelapo kutolakala kona ukudhla, nezitolo, amakatakata nabagundi.

Amatshelalomuzi omusha avulwa ngomhla wama 30 ku Aprilu Mr. D. J. Berry Jennings no Mr. R. E. Stevens abapatele u Kopeletsheni indaba zabantu ze dolobha. Abantu abangama 250 ababe kona bapiwa izitshulu ne zinkwa mahala kuze bahlale njalo

lo, owesilisa inyanga, owesifazane amasonto amatatu ejele.

U Mnu W. W. Mthimkulu use loko esesebuhlungwini njalo nje. Noko siytemba uzolulama.

Njengoba u Nkosazana H. A. Radebe ubekade efundisa e Swedish manje usese Govt School.

bekumbula ukuti basuta (?) mhla kuvulwa lowo muzi. Into nje edumazayo ingoba koba wuvuliwe kubantu bakiti. Uyongcola ngo suku lulunye. Kazi kwatini ku bantu!

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Lendaba bese iyimbi ngempela isidale nomoya omubi pakati kwa lamabandhla omabili e Sheshi no Sobantu. Mina ngiti mabadale icebo abase Sheshi nabakwa Sobantu bahlangane njengama kolwa ngoba pela tina zimvu si tshelwa ukuti injongo yenkolo inye. Kodwa sibuye sixakwe uma abaholi bamabandhla sebe grekana, bebanga, benza izinto ezingemfanelo. bese sikohlwa nje ukuti uma sekunje tina zimvu masenzenjani?

Indaba enkulu esandu vela e icela elinde amajaji eyalabantu abazenza iz'ntombi okutiwa ongqingili; lapo omunye wanengwa ukuba emshadweni wa ongqingili abone omunye obekade einsizwa ese intombi. Bapambana kona lapo kwati lo onengiwe waze wa gwaza, kwapuma is'dumbu. Icala selidindele amajaji.

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## Tiger Kloof Old Student's Re-Union At Florida

Senator and Mrs. J. D. Rheinalt Jones's generous act of allowing their residence at Florida—usually used by students of the Diocesan College to become a rendezvous of students association meetings was highly commended by the Rev. A. J. Haile, M.A., principal of Tiger Kloof, when Ex-Students of that institution held their re-union there last Sunday. Among members of the Tiger Kloof Ex-Students Association who attended the re-union were the following: Miss M. Maphanga, M'ss Mildred Sidzumo, Mrs Grace Mberre. Gladys Mbele, Winifred Kraai, Hilda Molebala and Messrs E. Makhene, D. Makenna, G. Moesi, K. Pilane, L. B. Thalabi, M. Mazibuko, B. Kuako, M. Morare, L. Monare, M. B. Koma, Pat, Sheng, E. Rakgoathe, I. Mokate and Rev. Z. Kunene.

Letters of apology for inability to attend were received from Councillor R. V. Selope Thema, president of the Lovedale Ex-Students Association, and Mr. Siboto Modise.

To form Co-operative movements which will bring together the activities of the carpenters, the builders, the tailors, the clerks, the teachers and others who were trained at Tiger Kloof, presently engaged in different spheres of employment is, among other things, the main objective of the Tiger Kloof Ex-Students Association as presented by Mr. I. Mokate, president of the association, who addressed the meeting before the retirement to tea, which was provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rheinalt Jones.

Senator J. D. Rheinalt Jones addressed the meeting on the Native Trust Amendment Act which embodies Segregation and Land Ownership.

This, an erudite lecture on politics, was followed by an address from Mr. G. Matebese, secretary of the association.

"To my mind it is evident that African students need properly organised bodies in group according to schools where they were trained, such as association and others that represent their schools; and then afterwards have these groups of students associations amalgamated," the speaker said in passing. "I believe firmly, if now students could take their turn in organising themselves into useful group associations, they could counteract the effects of aging politicians," said the speaker.

Mr T. I. N. Sondlo, on behalf of the Lovedale ex Students Association, Mr. Grace Mberre, Miss J. Brysen, M.A., of Tiger Kloof and Mr. Sol. G. Sidzumo, also spoke.

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Rev. A. J. Haile, M.A., who presided, remarked, "Little by little we are going up in the scale of education, for Tiger Kloof is now no longer the small place that it used to be," the speaker went on. Thirty two in all, the number of staff members of the institution is bigger than ever before. Interestingly curious a fact is that it is the policy of Tiger Kloof Institute to encourage more African staff members to run the school. The relative ratio of Africans to Europeans, which is 17 to 16 is, indeed an incentive and encouragement.

## Dukada Wins Max Segal Shield

**EAST LONDON CONTEST**

(BY SETHUBENI)

The Max Segal Shield was contested for at the Recreation Hall on May 6, 1938. A large audience was attracted to the Hall, when more than five Choirs sang, in turns, "In going to my lonely bed" as the prescribed piece for competition. Mr E.R. Goodere A.R.C.O. was the adjudicator. It was arranged that each choir should have a select Xhosa song.

Mr Gordon, W. Dukada scored very high and was awarded the shield. Undoubtedly, Mr Dukada felt the heavy attacks of Mr Gowa and Mrs F. Siyo. The items were enthusiastically received by the audience. Sincere Congratulations are extended to the Committee's ability under whose auspices the competition was held.

**Personalities were:**

Messrs: C.T.C. Xabanisa, D.M Dyani, W. Siyo, M. Mbolekwa Rev'd S. Mahlaloza, M. Kotobe, W. Tywabi, G. Ndzuze, H. Zetu, G.M. Kom, G. Vuthula, M. Loni, C. Sitemela, O.W. Ben Mazwi, B. Stinga, L. Ntsikeqi, F. Miya, E. Maxakato, and Damba. Mesdmas: Edith Mute, S. M. Rubusana, L. Xatasi, N. Mayende, S. Ngondo, F. Mvoko, and Malgas. Misses: V. Jekwa, A. Nganga, M. Nkula, P. Ma'unga, Buyana and many others

A well attended tea-party was given by Miss Mirriam Matika on May 5.

Rev. Marks Makwili and Miss Simani have returned to East London

We regret to announce the death of Mr Broom Bukashe who passed away peacefully on May 6, after a long illness.

## Adams College News

(BY W.J. MATSIE)

During the first week end of May, the above mentioned troops accompanied by the Adams Rover Troop and the Umlazi troop held a prosperous camp near the Umbongitiwini River, which had the honour of being visited by the Chief Senator R. Jones on Saturday morning. It was the first time to have the Chief amongst us and we hope that it is an opening to many such visits. Later in the afternoon came the Chief scout Commissioner for Natives, Mr Malcolm accompanied by Mrs and Miss Malcolm As a father, he brought along with him a box of apples, the lions of course had the nest of it. There was also present District Scout Commissioner Mr Rueling.

The C.S.C. Mr Malcolm awarded the D.S.C. Mr Rueling with the "Woods Badges" the highest and greatest Badge in the Pathfinder scouting circles. We therefore congratulate the D.S.C. for his achievement and more especially because he is the first Pathfinder scout to achieve the wood's Badge and which is also a great honour for Natal we hope that this is a step to many such achievements. The Bushes are deserted! May this our movement be spread throughout the universe.

## Unveiling Of A Tomb-Stone At Benoni Cemetry

On June 5, 1938, the Melhloamakulu-family will instal a memorial Stone of their late father and their brother late Stewart who died during the years 1922 and 1935 respectively.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. As they were both buried at Benoni, the ceremony will take place there. A function in celebration of the event will be held at the Communal Hall Eastern Native Township, George Goch, on June 12 this year at 10. a.m.

W. W. MEHLLOMAKULU

## John Wesley Bicentenary

(By Rev Z.A. BAQWA)

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Mr. J. B. Marokane tans onderwys op Vereeniging en Mej. J. Mbhele tans onderwyseres op Sophiatown is sitwee hier aangesel om die vakatures hier in te vul. Ons wens hulle geluk vir die aanstelling.

Ons is besondere bly dat Eerw. S. S. Tema een van ons belese natuurle-leerars in die Ned. Geref. Kerk aangestel is om ons kerk te veerteenwoordig by die Wereldse-Sending-Konferensie wat die end van hierdie jaar te Tambran in Indie gehou sal word. Ons voel trots dat hy die oudleerling van die skool is.

Ons nooi al die oudleerlinge van hierdie skool leernaars, Evangeliste, onderwysers lesse en die wat in ander belevings is om hulle stukke om in die skool-blaadje te plaas aan Mnr. S. S. Sekano Ntoane te stuur. Alle slukke moet in Afrikaans en enige Bantoe tale wees.

Mej Maseng Anna Sechemane die dogter van Ou Kiewiet Sechemane (Jaljini) tree in huwelik met Mr. Ramakhobola. Maseng is die ouleerling van ons skool.

Ons musiek gaan vooruit in raase en strede hier. Ons het "Double Quartet" onder Mnr. C. Temba Xulu, "Harmony Kings" onder Mnr. S. Mota, "Scotland Highlanders" onder Mnr. E. Makatsane en die kerkkoor onder Mnr. Segogoane.

Die O.V.S. studente hier het al begin in die gekose musiek-stuk te oefen vir Nhlapo's beker. Hulle is onder die stok van Mnr. E. Mokatsane. Ons is seker die beker moet vanjaar na die Bantoe Stellenbosh toe kom.

## Pretoria District Conference

The above conference met on April 21, Dr. J. Y. Tantsi, D.D., presided. Rev. S. D. Mayekiso was elected secretary and Sister Dora Madiba assistant secretary.

The following pastors were present: The Revs. B. N. Sechaba, N. B. Tantsi, A. M. Makhene, J. M. Madiba, E. Makhetha, E. Lesito, and D. Makgatho; Mrs. Tantsi and Mother Maxeke were among the distinguished guests. A committee gave its report and lengthy discussion ensued. Friday and Saturday, were wet days still people turned up in numbers. On Sunday Prof. Amos White and his wife, Mr. Opperman and his wife all of Wilberforce Institute and their school choir were present. Prof. White and Mrs. White spoke on co-operation.

Rev. Nimrod B. Tantsi gave a sermon at 11 a.m. The general Superintendent finally thanked those who were present.

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## Queenstown News

(By JENNINGS)

It is with sincere regret to announce the death of our beloved comrade and friend Mr. D. G. Twaku the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twaku. He died on April 17, at the age of about 25. The funeral took place on Easter Monday, when many relatives and friends attended. Rev. Mr. Somaza, assisted by Rev. Tafta conducted the service.

This sad event occurred after a very short illness at the Frontier Hospital Queenstown. He died of enteric fever. The late Mr. Twaku received his education at Healdtown Institution, Port Beaufort, under the headmastership of Mr. Dugard. After obtaining his teacher's certificate at the end of 1936, early in 1937 he taught at a private school, and thereafter received a teaching post as head school-master at Kundulu in the Queenstown district.

The late Mr. Twaku was at all times ready to accept good advice. He was, educationally, a progressing young man always showed eagerness to learn from other people without discrimination. He was a great lover of music.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to his bereaved parents, and sisters.

## Ficksburg News

(By B. S. T. LIKATE)

Cold winter rains fell here early this month. All kinds of crops in the district and Basutoland are disappointing.

A month ago a very grand and well-attended reception was given in honour of Rev. N. D. Matsie and his wife, who had been married recently, under the auspices of the Methodist congregation. The speakers were the Revs. H. Allen, Methodist I. C. Potgieter, D.R.C., Father Patrick Mackene, E.C., J. I. C. Muthibi, A.M.E. and Messrs W. Laidi and J. J. P. Mosunkutu. The gentleman replied suitably.

May God grant Rev. and Mrs. Matsie health, happiness and prosperity.

The Bantu United School has lost by the departure of Mr. Palama Tshabalala. Lelosa who has resigned from teaching to take up clerical work on the Rand. We wish him every success in his new undertaking. The vacancy created by his departure is now filled by Mr. Z. J. A. Mosala who has been teaching in the district for the last one and a quarter years. May he have a pleasant stay amongst us.

Departures: Mr. P. Tsh. Lelosa for Johannesburg via Butha-Butha, Basutoland; Miss E. T. D. Dhlamini for Waterfall where she teaches; Miss E. M. Tsoela for Hummonia; Messrs J. C. Masitshela, A. Rantshake, and Morena Mosito M. Molapo for Maseru and M. G. for Hammonia where he has recently been appointed assistant teacher.

Rev. N. D. Matgi has been to the farms on church affairs. Father Patrick of St. Luke's Priory has also returned from Bethlehem. Rain continues to fall. Readers of the Bantu World are requested to pay for the papers during the first week of every month.

with Mrs. J. Makulu who is a staff nurse at Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital.

Mistress W. Kgoadigoadi, Nurse Misa Molefe and Mrs. D. Nthuping had a good time at Bapong at chief F. Mogale's place with the Warfarers Madam F. Mogale who is the Sub-Leader. The visitors had a happy time.

## Morija News

(By E. S. KHATALA)

Winter has stealthily crept into our midst and Morija is gradually but surely losing her boast and pride of her green surroundings. The classrooms are already becoming detestable places.

The football season is already within our doors, that that this is particularly so, is evidenced by a long chain of the fixtures for both the Basutoland Sports Association and Stuart Cups from Headquarters.

On April 30 a friendly match was staged here between the Merabe F.C., the visiting team, and our Marhatta F.C. From the outset the game was lively and fast. Within the early part of the first half of the time, Merabes displayed their wonderful soccer tactics by scoring a dazzling goal right from the centre. Our Marhattas worked for nothing till the whistle was blown for half time.

On resumption, the Marhattas scored, and the result of the match was a draw (1-1)

Soon after the above teams had left the ground, our Juveniles against Masite Juveniles also played a friendly match. Masites lost the match.

In the afternoon another stiff match was played between the Marhatta F.C. and Daring F.C. Our Marhattas without any difficulty gained a plain and smashing victory over the poor Darings and the score was 6-2.

## Rustenburg News

The marriage of Miss Johanna Binnie Mutle fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Mutle of Rustenburg Location to Hendrick Malao eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malao of Bethanie will take place on Saturday June 4.

Nurse Florence Sidzumo of Batholaras Kuruman Hospital is spending her holidays with parents.

Nurse A. Mogoedile of Lady Selborne has joined the staff of Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital. Mr. J. Makulu and son spent their week-end at Rustenburg (Continued previous column)

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## Umphanga

(NGU D. S. NDZISHE)

Sishiywe ngumhlobo wethu u Mnu Archie Mabiya umabhalana wase Kendal Colliery obhubhe ngomhla wama 20 ku Mbasa. Walishiya kabuhlungu iliswe wahamba ngesiqophe weyele edemeni lamanzi abilayo idama le samente. Zonke izihlobo ma zanaliswe ngulombiko akuhlanga lungehliyo. Bodade nani baza lwana likhava lethu elo sonke, inye into emasiyenza kukucela intliziyo ezingakalaziyo. Uemhle umncwabo womfi kukho abantu abagama 332 waye umncwabo upetwe ngu Mnu Mahlangu um Vangeli wase A.M.E. Church owenza amazwi awomelezayo na thuthuzelayo U Mau G. Mapa nola umabhalana wase Minnaar Colliery wenza isicelo sokuba ibhokisi mayitwalwe ngomabhala na bodwa baza bayitwala. Nanga amagama abo D.S. Ndzise E. Masuba, E. Masinyane, D. Myeti, G. Mapanzela no R. Maku-belo.

## Ezase Rhini

Kuluvayo ukuvakalisa ukuba umbuto oyi "Unity Club" wase Rhini uvukile nzima. Intlanganiso yokuqala inyule iziphata mandla ezitsha. Kuzqitywe entweni yoba makhe kuphate ii ntombi ngoku ukuse kukhe ku bonakale indima yazo. Kunyulwe ngoluhlobo: Mongameli D. N. Hilita, Mncedisi M. Ctu, Nobhala E. V. Boya, Umncedisi W. F. Malgas, Ndyebo J. J. Soya.

Kwakule ntlanganiso kuzqitywe ukuba intlanganiso yeveki ezayo ingelele e Industrial School apho. U Nkos. Boya wonika umboniso wokwenziwa kwe "Sponge-cake." Intlanganiso kule cawa vongenela kwa Nkos. P. E. Ngxiki apho u Nkos. Rasana ayakubonisa ukwenziwa kwe apple pie.

Amalungu akhoyo angama 23; basebaninsi abatembisileyo uku nikela amagama abo. Injongo zalombutho zesi phakamileyo kakhulu ukupucula amakhaya. Asiyoncitha xesha ukuba wonke umntu ongumfazi nentombasana azimanye kulombutho.

## Ezase Springs Location

(NGU ELIAS MASEKO)

O, thina apha e Springs asinalo yiko ukuthi ngathi thina ma Afrika siqubela phambili. Ibingumhla omkhulu kubandla fase Z.C.C. kubekwa ilitye encwaben ientombi yo Mfundisi walo u Wm Z. Bhaduza, engumfikazi u Eldah Oliver Nobantu, ngomhla we 13 ku April 1938.

Kaqaqwe ngobusuku be April 9, 1938. Ibibongamtu ibingu Mbho no Mxosibe, Umsebenzi uqale ngo 10 ngokuhlwa, umsebenzi u patwe u Rev. Maseko wase Bathalwe Z.C.C. encediswa ngabefundisi B. Vonwa wase N.E.C.C. no Mace wase E.C.C. no Hlatshwayo we Z.A.C. no Manguncana we A.N.C.

Inkonzo yavulwa u Mf. Mace wasibekela elizwi elithi: i Nkosi iyalifuna. (Marko 11:3)

Kwathi emva kwakhe kwa phakama abfundisi ba thetha phezu kwalomazwi.

Bathe bakugqiba kwaludhodana namanina iintombi zomthandazo. Yakuvalelo kwenziwa iziphungo. Kuthe ngo 1:30 p.m. yavulwa kwa khona kwanga Mf. u Mace othe wacela u Mf. Vonwa uba asibekela itakisi ete ke wasibekela ku Jer 17:9, iliswi elithi "intliziyo ngu mkaohlisi. Haike atsho ama yade yangu 5 p.m.

Kwaqalwa inkonzo yelitye ya phathwa ngu Rt. Rev. B. J. C. Gonye wehla enyuka nayo wada wabeka itekisi ku Gen 35:20.

## Amaculo Angee Nkonzo Zika Krestu

(YIMBONGI YESIZVE JIKELELE)

Ekubeni zininzi iimvaba ezifana ukuyila awazo amaculo onqulo, la alandelayo zozuzo kuwo:—

### UKUFA

"Uthe akuba etshilo, Waphuma umpefumlo" Luka 23:46.

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- 1 Niluvile n'oludaba, Nina zizwe zomhlaba? Unyana we Nkos'ufile, Ngokuf'okulihlazo.
- 2 Ufe ngokuxhonyw' emthini, Phofu engenatyala! Lemini sisikhumbuzo, Kolosukuku lokufa, Oku kufa okwedini L'kuhlalwa komhlaba; Nina zizwe zingaziyo, Siyanitshumayeza.
- 3 Ngu Nyana ka Thixo lowo, Ngu Yesu Krist'igama; Wayeze kubel' ilizwe, Kunye nabemi balo. Evisenzo yimfihlelo, Yimfihlelo enkulu; Sibonwa ngelompefumlo, Iliso lokukhanya.
- 4 Oku kuf'asikokufa, Kufa kokuphilisa; Kukufa kokuvuyelwa Kulidini lesizwe.

### UVUKO

"Waabona izithunywa zezulu Ezibini zihleli; Esinye ngase ntloko, esinye ngasezinyaweni, apho wawulelekhona umzimba ka Yesu." Yoh. 20:12. L.M.

- 1 Uvukile, uvukile u Mesiya uvukile! Ukufa ukoyisile.— Inchwaba uloyisile!
- 2 Izithunywa sithethile, Zath'iNkosi uvukile; Zabathuma nabafazi, Ababefuna bengazi.
- 3 Zath' akakho uvukile, Xelelan' abapostile; Maluhambe oludaba Maluzalise umhlaba.
- 4 Namhl'umtyholi ubethiwe, Ugxothiwe, woyisiwe; Oku kufa kweza naye. Nehnowaba leza ngaye.
- 5 Namhla makholwa vnyani, Nibek' ithemb' eNkosini. Namhl'uvuko lolwenu; Namhl' uloyiso lolwenu.

### UKUFUNDISWA KWE TYALIKE

"Bantwana aninanto ityiwayo na?" Bamphendula bathi "Hayi" 12:9, 12:9 Yoh. 21:5.

- 1 Isekho n'iNkosi emva koku vuka? Isekho ayikanyukeli; Yokhe yenz' iintsuku, ama shum' amane, Kub'isenomsebenz'omkhulu.
- 2 Kuthw'iman'ibonwa, ibuy' isithelo. Ipheth' isiyalo zelizwi; Iyaphfumlela, ivasikelela, Iqondis'ukub'ivukile.
- 3 Isek'amangqina, iwagqinisisa, Ukuz'azimel'inkqwithela; Isek'ityalike apha emhlabeni, Ukuz'iwamel' amaphike.
- 4 Kuthw'abapostile bese bahlukene, Ifike yabadibanisa. Kuthwa kwa nenkonzo bese yahlukene, Ifike yenz'inkonzo enye.
- 5 Kuthw' ibavukele imvelo ye lizwe, Elowo kwikakade lakhe; Baabuyela ukuloba iintlanzi, Bengafuman' into nakuzo.
- 6 Waatyapha Mesiya! Waatyapha mSindisi! Waatyaph'ukusek'ityalike; Waatyaph'ukumka usek' inkonzo yanye. Inkonzo ka Krestu yenene.

### ELOKUNYUKELA

"Wafukulwa; lati ilifu lemka naye emehlweni abo." Zento 1:9

L.M.

- 1 Ngalomini wemka ngayo Ukutshiya ihlabathi, Wawika umyolel'othi.— Tshumayelan' ivangeli.

## Umbulelo Ku

Jane Moses

### Ebuncinaneni Bam

UMnu Theo Moses, etyiwa ngu mvandedwa ngoku khuliswa kwakhe ngunina ubhale lemda Akuba endibonisile, ndamnce nge akuba andivumele ndiwafake apha kweliphepha. Wayuma. Unina u Nkosk Jane Moses wa sbiywa ngu Nkosi wakwakhe ese minyaka ilishumi u Theo ezelwe. Mns. H. W. NXUMALO.

Ebuncinaneni bam, Wandiqaka. Wandisezamanzi, mna Ndingaboni, Mama Jane Standwa sam. Wafuna ndikhule, Zendikonge. Ngemihla yokwaluphala Ndikunqake, Mama Jane Standwa sam. Uvuya ngoko ngam, Uteketisa. Uthi, Sbhokomela sam. Ungalali, Mama Jane Standwa sam. Uvuma amaculo, Uth'asiyinga Sentliziyo xa ndimkile Kudhe kuwe, Mama Jane Standwa sam.

## Ezase Flagstaff

(NGU J. T. NYAOSE)

Mhleli, Ndicela ke ndenze indayana kwelakho lodumo ngendku bone kulombhala ka Faku nge Pasika yama Topiya om Zantsi Afrika phantsi kwo Mongameli J. B. Mavimbela ose Besters. Ndiva kabuhlungu ukucacisa ukutshutshiswa komfundisi lowo ophethe apho ngama Rabe, kodwa ke yindoda lonto ama Topiya ma kahlale ethembeni ngayo.

Lomfundisi ube tshutshiswa ngu mgcini sikhlo wa Manyano lwamakosikazi ase Rabe. Luqale olutshabakazi lwakhe lwamgotha emzini ebekulungiselwe ipasika leyo yakhe ngokuthi kukho ama rhamente akhe kulomzi wazake lomfundisi wayicolela komnye umzi okufupi nalapho kwa Jeze-lwa. Ithe ke irhamente yakhe yamelela indawo yokulalala kum hamente walomfazi. Kuthe ku

sis ngolwesihlanu kanti imazi yomthandazo ilele ingalele zange abe nantloni lomfazi ukunqumla iinkalo ngeenkalo kuse msi wa mpondo zankomo wagaleleka ku lomzi kusasa lipuma ilanga uku sika emzini wakhe ukuya kulo mzi ozimayile ezintatu. Wayi jikajika ke londoda kuba ingena kugcina mfundisi wenye icawe emzini wayo pho uyazi ke nawe wati u Eva ku Adam yidla sendi dila wadla ke ibenjalo ke londoda nayo.

Akuphuma amaphiko Ndikukhumbule, Ndingabi thole lantaka, Ngesongoma, Mama Jane Standwa sam. Mama ndakuba ndingaka, Azindiyilontona, Wawcinga utbandaza, unga Ndingayiyo, Mama Jane Standwa sam. Ekudhanisweni ngam Tutuzeleka, Kuba ulikholwa Gaba, Ngemfessane Mama Jane Standwa sam. Bambalw' abanjengaw' Ngilose yotando, Ndobuyela kuwe Msuthu Undamkele, Mama Jane Standwa sam.

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## Amanuka Mnandi Kwa Gomp

NGU NKOSK. R. H. GODLO

Ngombla weshumi elinambini kwepheleleyo bekukho ingoma e Rabe ngamalungu angamanekazi e "Self-Improvement Club." Nangona imini le ibinaziyungama macala onke sinovuyo uzuvakalisa ukuba indlu ithe yaphantsa ukuzala ngabantu abathe beza ukaza kubona umsebenzi wama nenekazi ezizwe esi Nisundu Wonke ubani akabanga nakuwuhlanganisa umlomo akubona ubucwunewu obubekwe pezu kwetafle buboniswa ama Africa nama Afrikakazi. Intambo bezibanjwe ngu Mnu Tywabi, emnyangoingu Mnu. M. Qobo (uMasowabe). Umngcinisihlalo u wuvule umsebenzi "Nkosi sihlange" nomthandazo omfutshane, ekute emva koko wachazela lonyamihlalala yabantu iinjongo ze Concert leyo ezimalunga nokuxhasa amalungu e Self Improvement Club nokufundisa nokuzama ukuhlamba ingqondo zabantu babambhisanane ngomsebenzi omku u wokuzama ukunciphisa inkcitho-mali ekutengeni izinto ezinokwenziwa luluntu xa lube lwawayameka.

Kwiqela labavumi abebemnywe kuphumelele eyase Tshetshi (St. Phillips) ephantsi kwentonga yo Mnu. S. S. Sofu, ufafa olude lwase Masizini owubona umculo nomthungo. U Mnu. R. H. Godlo M.R.C. uphakame wavakalisa uvuyo lwakhe nabo bonke abebekho ngokubakho kwama Kossz Soga (Teacher Tec. College) no Mhlwatiza (Teacher) base Qonce, no Nkosk. Balfour naba Mnu Gqaliwe no Vakhete u Mnu. Godlo M.R.C. entethweni yakhe uvakalise iyaniso yokokuba nje njoko injungo ze Self-Improvement Club izezokufundisa ucoceko nenkuthalo phakathi kwama nenekazi a Ntsundu kuyimfuneko enkulu ukuba isizwe esinamama sizame ukukhuthaza ama ntombhazana ukuba anene kweli qamru, kanti ngokwenjalo silungiselela isamva lawo kuba ukuhliza kwamadoda akhoyo kubangwa ku kungacoceki kwabafazi bawo endwini nase zimpahleni zokuxhisa nokuqanga kwazi ukupheka k kuhle. U Nkosk. Qubeka (Asst Chair Lady) elinve lamalungu e Self-Improvement Club, uphakame wavakalisa ukuba enye yeenjongo ze Concert leyo yeyokubonisa umzekelo omhle kubantwana abangamantombhazana into ke leyo eyakwenza ukuba kuxesha elizyo bazinikezele ngoku ibeleleyo kweli qamru ekwenzini izinto nge zandla.

U Nkosk. E. D. Xotyeni ongu Sihlalo kwi Self-Improvement Club uphakame wenza umyabo o wentetho ngesingesi tolikelwa ngu Mnu S. S. Sofu e Uchaze ukuba eli qamru live iswe ngama nenekazi ngokubona incithokazi enkulu eyenziwa sisizwe esi Ntsundu ngokuthenga izinto ezinokuzenza ngokwaso ngezinto ezibonakala zingama memberzi.

U Nkosk. R. H. Godlo (u Nabhala weliqumru) uvakalise ukuba iicwadi bezibalelwe amaqumru ase Nxaaruni, nase Qonce, nase Mkhangiso nase Mthombe emenyelwe e Konsatini, esiti icwadi zifikile zixela izizathu zokungaphumeleli, kuphumelele i Club yase Qonce phantsi kwentonga za Mrs. L. P. Ngesi. Hamba Mpinga yakha umanyano lwe Afrika lube luqilima. Uthethile u Miss Soga wachaza ukuba sisengela thungeni linye ntonje sahlukene ng-ziduko U Mnu. W.G. Jamela wazise i Self Improvement Club nelake iqumru okuthiwa yi "Chicago" enqwenela ukuba kwi Konsa i eyakuthi yenziwe yi Self Improvement Club zeliminywe Emva kwentetho yakhe ejongene nabaphokeli (igusha ezimnyama emhlabini) kubekho ucwangcokezi stinkhu u Nkosk D.D.B. Peers uphakame wibulela bonke abathe beza kwi Konsati yabo.

Emva koko iqumru liceliwe ukuba khe lenze ingoma emnandi. Licule ingomumeandi kakhulu ngu "Holy Holy" U Mnu. no Nkosk. R. H. Godlo nenwanzana yabo ngu Ann Sarah Godlo bacule ingoma emnandi kunene, in'okel'eyo eyenze abantu bamangaliwa lilizwi elipholileyo lentwanzana leyo incinane kangako (ubudala buyi 10 iminyaka.)

U Sihlalo wazise umhle eyakuthi iphindwe ngawo i Konsati apho ayakuthi amalungu e Self Improvement Club azinike ithuba eian-ley- lokubonisa nokufundisa iindlela zokwenza izinto ozintle ezifana nez zibonisiweyo. Kuhe emva kokukuphi thizela kweziphungo zihanjiswa ngo Mrs. Ngondo Miss Ngqakaza Miss A N. Godlo no R Gantsho no Soga, no Balo, no Makula, no Mrs. Fraser, waye yena Miss R. Mkalipi no Mrs. Qubeka bethengisa nge Drinks ne Fruits b'isho kwastha. Noo Mrs. J. Tafana Gonwe beququze la bethenzi sa i Flowers neq'ala abo lam-nenekazi e Club, u Sihlalo wayivala i Konsati ngo Fefe.

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Kunzima kakulu kubemi base Korsten; ibhasi ngoku azingeni mpela e Korsten ngenxa yesifo zijika kwi "Fireston Factory" lonto ithetho into yokuba abantu ntu abahlala pakati e Korsten isiqingatha sendlela basihamba ngenyawo zaye imvula zokungena kobusika seziqalile.

Sivelana nama Kosikazi ase Korsten aquba amashishini okutengisa ukutya okuvuthiweyo kuba sebenzi ezi dolopini asavalelwe wona nangoku akanakuwala kutya akuse e dolopini.

Zinyanzelwe zonke izikolo kwa netitshala e Korsten kwiveki epelileyo ukuba ziyokuhlalywa ngozqira.

Nje ngoko sase savakalisa kuyo lemihlali ngokuhlengana kwetitshala zezikolo zonke za Ntsundu e Korsten nge injongo yokukhusela umsebenzi wazo kungabikho tiisha la ilahlekelwa si-oka ngokuba

i Korsten ifuduswa abantwana bancipa ngokuncipa kwizikolo zase Korsten. U Mnuzmana u H. Burman oyi member ye Provincial Council nokwa hlungu kwi Council yase Bhai ude wazipendula ititshala entembisa kanobom ukuba azilityalwanga yi Council naxa i Council izimisele ukwakhazikolo zika Rbulumente kulokishi entsha yena uyakulinga ngoko konke anako icawa zingalahlekwa zizikolo zazo waggibela ngelithi koti akudlula u bhubhane ake eze kuhlana nee titshala. Asazi asi keva ntshukumo ithatyatwa ngabongameli bezikolo.

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# What We Think And Say

## The Bantu World

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

### The Future Of The African

General Smuts's address to the Fort Hare students, extracts of which were published in the last issue of "The Bantu World," has provided food for thought, not only to students, but also to all intelligent Africans. General Smuts referred to the days when a chain of forts, of which Fort Hare is one, was built to ward off the onslaught of barbarism upon civilisation, when our ancestors staked everything in defence of "the lines of their development" and when the whiteman wanted the African to come within the ambit of his civilisation.

It is needless here to bring to memory the stirring events of those days, and to go into the history of the wars that were fought between white and black when the two races were developing along their own lines. But we can look back to those days and see the futility of civilisation and barbarism living side by side, and see also the dangers of two races living in the same country developing along lines that are diametrically opposed to each other. If the struggle that raged in the area around Fort Hare and Fort Cox teaches us anything, it is that there can be no two nations in South Africa, developing parallel and conflicting institutions, that the security of civilisation in Africa depends upon the bringing of Africans within its fold and that the progress and prosperity of the country is impossible without the harmonious co-operation of the races.

General Smuts, no doubt, is conscious of this fact and that is the reason why he was greatly impressed with "the glorious transformation" that has taken place—a transformation that has been brought about by European Missionaries, to whom South Africa, both white and black, owe a debt of gratitude.

Despite the criticism often levelled against this noble band of God's own men, by both white and black extremists, the fact remains that they have played and are playing a great part in the harmonization and humanisation of our inter-racial relations.

Today, like General Smuts we can safely say: "South Africa is still moving forward to still greater things," and be filled "with rejoicing, with a sense of happiness, that in spite of difficulties, progress is being made. A great future lies before us."

When General Smuts chose to address the African students, and expressed himself in

the matter he did, at election time when his opponents might stigmatise him as a Negrophile, one cannot but be impressed with the fact that "South Africa is moving forward to still greater things." It is true that the African should help himself and work out his own destiny, but we would like the Minister of Justice to know that given a chance, the African will, undoubtedly, work out his destiny. If today, he seems incapable of helping himself it is because he is not given equal opportunity in the field of industry and commerce. He is not paid for the work he does according to his skill and efficiency but according to the colour of his skin. He is prevented by law to do any skilled work and there is very little scope for him in the civil service of the country.

We greatly appreciate the advice of General Smuts, namely, that we should not abandon human qualities of our race—kindness, tolerance, patience, generosity and hospitality. But when men are not given a square deal they cannot help being impatient and no race of men living in abject poverty can be patient for all time.

development of occupied North and Central China are being discussed both in Japan and China. It was announced, for instance, that Tokyo had definitely decided to sever all relations with Chiang Kai Shek and his Government; that preparations should be made for prolonged hostilities in China that encouragement, wherever possible, should be given for the formation of local regimes to be controlled from Tokyo under the five coloured flag of China and that every effort should be made to create a new China with which harmonious co-operation could ultimately be possible.

To start the new order of things a China Federal Reserve Bank has been established in participation with Japan, Manchukuo and Inner Mongolia, by means of which an Oriental economic bloc and a consolidation of the currency system will be operated. By such a well-laid scheme Japan hopes to embarrass the old regime and to reap the economic fruits of her venture into China. Most likely, as in Manchukuo, this scheme will crush out of existence many foreign business houses and provide no future for either the worker or intellectual, for the fruits of the new order are specifically calculated to benefit Japanese only.

As to the conflict itself, in more than one area, the welter of destruction continues. The Japanese forces are by no means having things all their own way and a heavy price has now to be paid in life and limb for every attack on the Chinese positions, but humanly speaking, Japan, because of sheer technical military superiority, can beat China to pulp.

## "Land Of The Primitive"

(By R. V. Selope-Thema)

To many Africans the Transkeian territories are a terra incognita. To others they are known as a country flowing with milk and honey, where black men and women are free, managing their own affairs and developing along their own lines under the direction and supervision of the magistrates. Its Native administration is regarded by many people as "the finest system south of the Zambesi." Indeed when the Union Government wants to show European and American tourists the best of its administration of Native Affairs, it is the Transkei that is held before their eyes.

But has the Transkei a history worth writing, talking and singing about? Yes it has. Whether from the point of view of the white man or that of the black man, it has a wonderful history, full of tragedy, drama, comedy and romance. Here black men men fought and killed each other before the advent of the white



"He basked in the sunshine and smoked his pipe as he surveyed the verdured hills before him." (by permission of the South African Railways and Harbours)

man; here they fought and killed, ferocious animals in their struggle for existence; here they lived their lives according to the traditions and customs of their race. Like other primitive people, white, yellow, red or black, they paid more attention to warfare than to the cultivation of the land. They herded their cattle, sheep and goats and roamed about the land without any restriction except that which was imposed by the fear of enemies and ferocious animals. Here the warrior Kings such as Gcaleka, Hintsa, Sarili, Ngangelizwe, Faku, Sigcau and Ngwiliiso, reigned over their sable subjects with the sympathy and despotism of the Patriarchs. Here the witchdoctors played havoc with the lives of their fellowmen and made Africa a land of spirits that ruled the people with the rod of iron.

### A Veritable Adam

In those days Africa belonged to the dusky races. It was "dark" and man and animals lived together as neighbours. Torrential rains flooded the rivers and streams of this fair land. In those days the wants of our people were few and easily satisfied. Besides, Africa was large and her open spaces made it possible for man to rear as many cattle, sheep and goats as he liked. With these he married as many wives as he wished and begot sons and daughters in obedience to the law of God, namely "Multiply and fill the earth." The daughters brought him more cattle and thus enhanced his position in society.

If he was not engaged in fighting, he basked in the sunshine, smoked his pipe as he surveyed the verdured hills before him or drank his beer while the womenfolk attended to his needs. He took life easy because Nature had provided him with all that was necessary to keep his soul and body together. To him that life was glorious and enchanting. He liked it because his soul had not been stirred and his mind set in motion. He was the unspoiled child of Nature who liked to

laugh, sing and dance even while his heart was grieved. His laughter and song in the evening were echoed by the roaring of lions and the howling of hyenas under the moonlight of Africa's cloudless sky. He was a veritable Adam in Paradise, surrounded by animals of all kinds.

### Life of Ease

This life of ease was disturbed by the coming of the white man and the wars that followed—wars which the African waged in defence of his country and the lines of his development. A messenger came from Chief Ndlambe in the Ciskei telling his kinsmen that white-skinned people had been spied on the banks of the Great Fish River and that fighting between these strange people and his was in progress. The war cry—Zemka inkomo magwalandini—was raised on the hills of Gcaleka-land—(the Transkei proper) and men in response to it, poured into the Great Place, where now stands the town of Butterworth, from all directions. Said King Hintsa to the great assembly, "Sons of Palo I have a message from our kinsmen in the Ciskei, telling me that strange people with white skins and long hairs have been spied on the banks of the Great Fish River and that fighting was in progress. Stand in readiness for these people must be driven back into the sea whence they came."

I do not here propose to go deep into the history of what is known as the "Kaffir" wars; but as the people of the Transkei were often involved in these wars mention of some of them will be made in the course of this narrative.

The announcement of the coming of the white man was the opening of a new chapter in the history of the Transkei. From that day events took place which culminated in a national tragedy. The wars that followed the white man's advent stirred the imagination of the people of Xhosaland and there arose "prophets and prophetesses" among them, men and women who prophesied the overthrow of the white man and his ultimate expulsion from their fair land into the sea.

## Japan Faces Sobering Realities

The subjugation of China, which it was hoped would have been brought to a triumphant conclusion long ere this, has been sufficiently disappointing to greatly sober the Japanese nation.

The flamboyant attitude of the Japanese press and the proud boasting of the nation's leaders have toned down to reasonable limits. Slowly it seems to have dawned upon important sections of the people that the Far Eastern happenings have thoroughly outraged public opinion. Unhappily no one who dares to ask for or tell the real truth concerning the Sino-Japanese conflict can be persona grata at the Japanese Foreign and War Offices. That this is so is fully shown by the series of questions and answers as to the situation in China given recently at the Tokyo House of Representatives.

Meantime, all manner of ambitious schemes for the

## R. Roamer Talks About:

### African Beauties

If you read the dance and concert circulars you will find that refreshments are always served by African beauties. It appears that there are so many African beauties who want to be waitresses that almost every concert and dance circular must proclaim that fact to the four corners of Africa.

People must be tempted by all means to attend these shows. Not far back in Timbuctoo shows were just ordinary dance shows. They were ordinary concerts; but to day it is different. We have balloon, flannel, envelope, spring, and mayebabo dances.

And these dances are further enriched by being called competition dances whereat blankets, watches, shawls, cameras, stones, goats sheep and fried fish and chips are offered as prizes. Dance presidents from all over the Union and Timbuctoo write glowing messages in these circulars telling others to "meet me by the dance that night for I comes with my suit and partner to win this competition."

As if all these temptations are not enough we are then told that "refreshments will be served by African beauties" If you attend one of these dances or concerts hoping to see the flowers of African beauty and you wait until "Nkosi Sikelela" is sung without seeing one beauty, it is your fault. You cannot see beauty in front of you; for the lady with the nose like a door knob is one of the beauties.

The lady who serves you tea with her cheeks all red with paint is another beauty. You know that we do not see beauty in the same way. Jeremiah, for instance, thinks the beauty of Nurse Jane Maplank makes him sick every time he thinks of it and as he thinks of it every time he must be an invalid by this time. He would not mind that either, but the doctors will not allow him to go to the hospital when they cannot find out what his sickness is.

Last week we attended a function in which we saw nice ladies kicking up their legs into the air. Each time a leg went up, up went our head following the direction of the legs—for art's sake. When we got home we had a sore neck but it was worth it, the way those legs went up. But these ladies were not the waitresses, so they were not African beauties.

The waitresses who waited on us that night had faces like horses; but somebody had tempted us to attend the show by describing these "horses" as beauties. Not that there are no beauties among our ladies. There are hundreds of them; but as far as we can judge they never serve as waitresses in functions we attend.

Dances and concerts must yield profits, we know; but it is not fair to fetch us from our Ribs and Better-halves with dangling baits of African beauties who do not exist. It is true that some women help nature here and there with creams and powders, but even these European artifices cannot make a stubby nose, nice and pointed or thick lips and sleepy eyes what they are not.

In this critical study on African beauties we just wish to protest against these beauties being used as draw-cards in dances and concerts. If they must be used as such we do not see the reason why they cannot be anything else but waitress. For instance, why cannot we have beauties as door-keepers and as chairladies and secretaries? Why must they be used as waitresses and even then be not the beauties we thought they were?

One day when we read a circular announcing that "refreshments will be served by African beauties" we shall see the promoters for false propaganda.

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# MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



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## "BIRDS OF A FEATHER---"

BY THE EDITRESS

Just read this week's thought carefully before you read my talk: "It is a true proverb, that if you live with a lame man you will learn to halt," says "This week's thought." How true these words are! If you live with a bad companion you learn her bad ways.

I know many women young and old who are great friends with women who are not of their own ways of doing things. These women who are promising in their actions and words mix up with women who are useless and dangerous in behaviour. Soon the self-respecting women lose their self-respect and become just like their companions.

You will find a woman who tries to live a useful life being friendly with a woman who lives only for pleasure. Then when people misunderstand the good woman she feels hurt and soured at this. Yet people are not to blame for doing so; for they judge her by the company she keeps. They judge her by her worthless friends.

If you argue by saying you can look after yourself and not turn to the ways of your friends, that is good of you; but why run the risk of being misunderstood by people by going about with such friends instead of dropping them altogether? You cannot mix with bad company if you love good company. You will either have to pull your friend up or she pulls you down.

### This Week's Thought

It is a true proverb, that if you live with a lame man you will learn to halt.—  
PLUTARCH

The probabilities are that she will pull you down. Let us learn to choose our friends wisely. Of course, some of us do not want to be criticised or shown their mistakes and that is why we prefer for our friends those who will agree with all we say or do. A true friend cannot let you do an evil thing without warning you against it.

But a friend who is also weak in character will be pleased to get you into trouble so that you become like her. Married women who are unhappy in their own homes will advise other women happily married "not to stick his cheek" or "talk back to him", so as to get the other woman into trouble with her husband. A friend of this nature is worse than an enemy.

So, if you would be anything in this struggling world, have near you those women friends who will uplift you; who will always be a source of inspiration towards greater things to you. Do not think of to-day only, think of what you'll be ten, fifteen or twenty years hence. All that depends on what you do to-day.

Do not deceive yourself by thinking that your future has nothing to do with your present. It has a lot to do, my dears. So begin now to build your future by taking great care of the present. Mould your life to-day so that your future does not disappoint or shock you.

Many of us neglect the little opportunities to-day of doing a kind deed or of speaking a cheerful word only to regret it in the future when we, too, need a helping hand or a cheerful word.



## Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Do you know what is Miss Renee Houston's recipe for success?

Isabel: Who is Miss Renee Houston?

Arabelle: She is the famous actress.

Isabel: No. Tell me about it.

Arabelle: Here it is.

To be happy you must make a good job of what you are doing. The striving for success makes for progress, and progress is a natural law which cannot be denied.

One of the greatest essentials is to have unflinching belief in yourself—but the belief must not be a false one. It has to be established on a sound basis. You dare not pretend to yourself that you can do what you are not capable of doing.

You must always ask yourself first if you are worthy of the success-prize you would win. Are you prepared to work and work and work? Genius is a word which means applied effort.

Just so long as you know you are capable of achieving big things, you cannot fail to realise your ambitions—provided you do not relax your efforts. You must have confidence. You must have courage. And you must have a capacity for hard work.

## Do You Know...

### This Domestic Servant?

By R. R. R. D

Do you know the story of how Naaman, the general of the army of Syria, was cured of leprosy? You will tell me that he was told to go to the River Jordan and plunge therein seven times and would be healed. So he was.

You are quite right; but what led to this remarkable cure? Listen. Naaman's wife had as a domestic servant a kind, little Hebrew maid who was a captive from Samaria. This maid new about Elisha, the prophet. This, again, shows that this little maid was an attentive girl who took note of things of importance which happened in her home town.

When she saw her mistress grieving over the terrible illness of her famous husband, the little maid did not remain silent. She did not doubt her prophet's power. She knew that Elisha could cure her master's leprosy. So she came to her weeping mistress and said: "Would to God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria, for he would recover him of his leprosy."

## IF BABY SWALLOWS A PIN!

As a rule the stomach and bowels suffer little harm from swallowing of articles which are not meant to be eaten. Even sharp things like pins and nails will do no damage if they are not too large.

But much depends on the way in which the case is treated at the beginning. It is quite natural, but very dangerous, to give some sort of purgative, with or without an emetic to make the patient sick, in the hope of getting rid of the foreign body.



Both of these remedies cause contraction of the muscular walls of the organs concerned, and this contraction can easily drive the sharp point through the stomach or bowel wall. If that happens, serious results are certain to follow.

The correct treatment is to give the patient something soft to eat—thick porridge, or new bread, with a little milk. These wrap themselves round the article swallowed, protecting sharp points and edges, and the pin, or whatever it is will eventually be passed without discomfort in the ordinary way.

It is a wise precaution to insist on the patients seeing a doctor

# BULAWAYO

The Love Story Of A Zulu

Maid And Man

BY

Harward Reed

(Captain Harvey Edward Reed)

Chapter 1.

## THE KILLING

### SYNOPSIS

Mablan Kumalo, small son and heir of one of the most influential of King Tshaka's Chiefs, residing in a fertile valley of Zululand, is molested by the kraal bully, his cousin Zaizai. During milking time Mablan allows a calf to escape from its pen and it knocks over the earthen milk pail being used by Zaizai's father, and to save himself from further punishment Mablan makes his escape from the milking enclosure and hides in the long grass on the river bank.

The old cows were always together, and the difficulty in herding was in not letting the calves sink to sleep in the shady spots, which abounded, and so become overlooked on the return of the milk herd at sundown.

Watering time, noonday, had now arrived and the cattle scrambled down the bank through the long grass.

"So there you are, lazy fellow! I had to let out three calves this morning, and for that service you can give me your prize clay ox."

The speaker, a head boy named Tinkie, the same size as Mablan, but not so well nourished, came across Mablan in the long grass. Here he had hidden since the incident of the morning, not without qualms, however, that a dreaded crocodile might make a meal of him after burying him while still alive in a terrible hole under the banks of the river until he had rotted away. Oh my! what gruesome things he had imagined were happening to him and to feel Tinkie's toe in his ribs was a relief to his nerves.

"Well and what would you have done, big tummy with a small name?" Mablan, turning on his side, grabbed the foot on the ground and rising suddenly stretched Tinkie flat on the grass which was very thick and effectively broke his fall.

"Yes, you just wait until you get home tonight. You will be skinned alive, put on the fire until all that fat of yours oozes out and then fed to the jackals", were all the threats Tinkie could make before joining the others who were busy throwing stones into the river to scare away lurking crocs.

Mablan very soon joined in the fun and ducks and drakes were played until one bold spirit took a dive into the inviting coolness of the water.

"Come on, I will race you to the old tree," he challenged the others. There were nine splashes

and the race was on. "Look out! Look out! Crocodile! Crocodile!" screamed a voice from the river bank and that strip of water to the bank was covered in record time, no one wishing to be a meal for the treacherous croc, feared by man and beast alike.

A laugh was all that greeted them on reaching the bank and a small voice accused them of being cowards and not fit to herd pigs in a sty.

"One of these days that little girl is going to be thrown to the crocs," said a much aggrieved herd boy, whose heart, like the others, was still pounding twice the normal rate from the extra exertion it had done.

"Yes, and who is going to do the throwing?" Mablan demanded of the last speaker. He had recognised the voice as belonging to Miada, a particular friend of his from the village near by and the comeliest, jolliest and hardest working of all the maids in his valley side.

The others had recognised her too, but as there was no time to enter into an argument, the cattle having strayed after slacking their thirst, the challenge remained in the air. The would-be thrower was making every effort to round up the cows and calves.

Mablan now became very zealous in looking after those stock off; communal herd which were allotted to his family well knowing that it was Zulu custom of generations not to spare the rod and spoil the child. Custom laid down that the stick's thickness had not to exceed that of the first finger, but what did thickness matter when the stick was wielded by his big father, who was one of Shaka's able warriors. Being an only son of his mother he was mighty proud of his huge parent, back from the wars with Amakafula across the Tugela (that very big river which, according to those who had seen it, was ten times as big as their, to him, very wide river) and Mablan took with a very good grace the numerous hidings he got from the father who was away so often with the impi of their King the great Tshaka. Besides, was there not a little fat, big eyed baby sister at home who wanted plenty of milk to grow into a lovely lass like Miada, who was Mablan's ideal of femininity.

The herd was soon gathered into some semblance of order and the umfaans crowded together to discuss an item of tremendous importance to them.

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# WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

## Menus For Two

Catering for a family of two or three is to some extent trying than for a large family. There is always the problem of joints, and either serving up cold meat or making up dishes, which becomes rather a trial.

In some families cold meat is not welcomed, and there is naturally a waste; but if these dishes are well planned and prepared and attractively disguised, they will be enjoyed, and the family will not know that Sunday's joint is appearing for the second time. The meat course is always the most difficult, since the recipes for sweets and puddings may be halved and cooked in smaller dishes or placed in smaller moulds, so this is not quite such a problem. The smallest joint—to cook and carve well—would be two and a half pound and naturally there would be some over.

My favourite method of serving cold roast beef is to cut it into neat slices, salt and pepper it, and dip it into batter. Fry in deep fat and drain well. Serve for lunch or supper with grilled tomatoes. For the batter, sift 4oz. flour into a basin with a pinch of salt. Make a well in the centre and gradually work in quarter pint water beaten with an egg yolk, mix well, and stand 1 hour. Then stir in 2 teaspoons melted butter or oil, and the stiffly beaten egg white.

For a change, the cold meat may be minced, mixed with salt, pepper, grated tomato and the gravy from the meat; place this in a dish and cover with the batter on the same principle as toad-in-the-hole. Bake at 400 for 30 minutes.

Then seasoned cold minced meat could be mixed with batter and fried as fritters, and served as a breakfast, supper or luncheon dish.

Gelatine is a great standby for all cold meats. The meat should be diced and seasoned, and hard-boiled eggs, sliced tomato, cucumbers, pickles, gherkins may be used as "extras." Make an aspic jelly with the gravy mixed with water to make up 1 cupful, adding a little meat or vegetable extract to give a good flavour (1 teaspoon or 1 cube to each cupful). One dessertspoon gelatine (mixed in quarter cup cold water and dissolved over hot water) is added to the cupful of gravy, a little is poured into the mould, and the slices of hard-boiled egg, cucumber or tomato are set in this. The cold meat, salt, pepper, chopped pickles or gherkins are added to the gelatine mixture, and the whole is stirred until it is on the point of setting, before being poured on to the clear jelly in the mould. When set, unmould and serve with fresh salads. Cold chicken, mutton, tongue, salt beef, etc., may be used in this matter.

Here are some further recipes which may vary the menu for a small family or couple.

### COLD MEAT PIE

half pound puff or short pastry  
Diced cold meat  
one sliced onion  
one tomato  
Worcester sauce  
Salt and pepper.

Fry the sliced onion in half ounce butter or dripping until brown, then grate in a tomato and add the diced cold meat, salt, pepper and Worcester Sauce to taste, adding any gravy which you may have over. Simmer a few minutes, cool. Place in a small pie-dish, moisten the edges of the pie-dish, and cover with lid of pastry, decorate with pastry leaves, brush over with milk or beaten egg. Bake at 450 deg Fahr. for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

## Steamed Dried Fruit Pudding

Prunes, raisins, apples and apricots make a good mixture for this pudding. Wash well and barely cover with cold water, adding 2 tablespoons of honey; leave overnight. Next day simmer gently for 30 minutes. Remove and leave to become cold. Make a crust with half lb. of flour sifted with half teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon of baking powder, rub in quarter lb. butter or vegetable fat, then make to a soft dough with cold water. Roll out. Line a greased basin with half the dough. Put a layer of the drained fruit into the lined basin then a flat round of the dough, continue until the basin is full, covering the basin with a layer of the dough. Over this put a cap of greased paper and steam the whole for 2 to 3 hours (the longer it is steamed



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the better it will be). Strain the liquid in which the fruit was cooked and add quarter cup of sugar to each cup of juice, cook together for 10 minutes until it becomes syrupy. When the pudding is cooked, turn it on to a hot dish and pour the fruit syrup over and serve hot.

N.B.—chopped suet may be used instead of the butter or vegetable fat in making the paste, using the same quantity.

Dried peaches are often disliked on account of the peel but after soaking the fruit the skin may be pulled off quite easily and when the fruit is stewed, it will be found to be excellent.

### Prune Trifle

Half lb. prunes.  
Grated rind of a lemon.  
2 cups water.  
2 tablespoons honey.  
Sponge fingers, or sponge cake.  
1 packet strawberry jelly.  
1 cup cream.

Wash the prunes and soak in the honey and water, stew until tender adding the grated lemon rind. Strain off the liquid and while it is hot mix with the jelly powder adding lemon juice to make up the pint, and sweetening to taste with honey. Stone the prunes putting half a shelled walnut into each prune. Put the sponge fingers or the sponge cake cut into fingers in layers with the prunes into a glass dish, pour the jelly over and leave to set. Whip the cream and sweeten to taste, decorate the top of the trifle with the cream and garnish with walnuts.

meals is excellent for keeping the complexion clear. Wash two ounces of pearl barley and strain it. Put it in a jug and add one quart of boiling water and sugar to taste. A piece of lemon peel and a little juice should be added to flavour it.

## Household Hints

### Snow-white Linen

Here's a home-made bleach that won't harm even delicate white fabric. Mix 1 oz. of oxalic acid with a pint of water, then put a teacupful of the solution in a good-sized bucket of water. Stir the linen in this, then rinse well. Don't use it for "Coloureds"—remember it's a bleach!

### "Oil" for the Mincer

When the mincing machine is stiff to work you can't oil it in the ordinary way, for the oil might taint the food. But drop a little glycerine in the works, and you'll find the machine will turn smoothly. And if any glycerine should get on the food it won't do any harm!

### Hammer Your Flowers

Use a hammer to give cut flowers long life! Branches of flowering shrubs, or any flowers that have "woody" stems, should be well hammered at the out ends before putting them in the vases. Splitting the stems in this way enables the flowers to live longer.

### Hubby's Sunday Suit

Next time you press Hubby's trousers, rub a little ordinary yellow soap on the wrong side, inside the creases, then press with a hot iron over a damp cloth. The result will be smart, well-defined creases.

### When Stoppers Stick

Isn't it annoying when the glass stopper refuses to come out of a decanter or bottle? If you try to force it out you'll probably break the bottle. But wrap a cloth soaked in very hot water round the neck of the bottle, and the stopper will twist out quite easily.

### Salt makes iron shine

You can't iron linen nicely if your iron has a roughened base. Rub it over some coarse salt sprinkled on a piece of paper, and the iron's surface will take on a gloss that will make it positively glide over the linen.

## Common-Sense Feeding.

Bodily heat and energy are supplied by the food we eat. In winter we lose heat at a greater rate than in summer and so required more "fuel foods." These fuel foods are fats, sugar, and starches, the last two of which are known as carbohydrates.

In the ordinary way carbohydrates make up, or should make up, two-thirds of diet. Proteins and fats each account for one-sixth. Proteins are the body-builders. Adults do not need them as much as the growing child, and therefore in winter do not require to eat more proteins, i.e., lean meat, cheese and eggs. Too much protein puts a strain on the internal organs and leads to fatigue.

In cold weather eat more sugar, starch, and fats. As well as providing heat and energy the fats contain vitamins which protect the lungs against disease.

## Health Hints

Keep your gums healthy by rubbing them with a toothbrush dipped in a little salt and water every day. This friction will stimulate the circulation of the blood.

Exercise for slimming the ankles: Sit on chair, with feet touching floor. Cross one knee over the other. Revolve the foot quite slowly in a wide circle, using a good deal of strength. Repeat from 12 to 20 times clockwise, and the same number of times anti-clockwise. Repeat with the other foot.

Barley water taken between (Continued previous column)

## Too Much Cake?

It is the confirmed opinion of a number of medical men and beauty specialists that South Africans are too fond of rich and sweet foods. They praise the South African habit of tea drinking, but maintain that all the good they gain from the habit is wasted as people will persist in eating sweet and rich cakes and scones with their tea. Plain biscuits are much more healthful.

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# PRINCESS ALICE HOSPITAL

## A Record Of Achievement

Eight years ago the foundation stone of the Native Hospital at Sophiatown was laid by Princess Alice, and for eight years a record of achievement, defeat, exultation, heartbreak and sacrifice has been built up over that stone. Work has been accomplished in that small building which at first glance would seem impossible, and to day it is an indispensable fixture in the lives of the Bantu people for whom it cares.

The hospital is a one-storey building situated just below the Ekutuleni Mission School and built so as to afford the maximum of air and sunlight to the

starvation, bringing home to one the urgency of the question of malnutrition which is now receiving nation-wide attention. This hospital is unique in that it takes in a baby when its mother is sick and will house a mother during her child's illness.

The women's ward is orderly and clean but additional accommodation is obviously a vital need, as is the installation of running water in the wards—an amenity for which the committee are battling hard at the moment.

At the back of the hospital is the out-patients department, a comparatively recent acquisition. Here is the dispensary, with its ranks of many-coloured bottles; leading from it the room in which Dr. Janet Booker and Dr. Molly Spilhaus examine the out-patients and attached to that the room in

scribed by inadequate financial support.

The kudos attached to the nursing profession and possibly the attraction of the uniform ensures that there is no shortage in the number of Native girls wishing to be trained. The matron has applications from all parts of the Union and the Rhodesias and she foresees the imminent presentation of great scope for these Native nurses.

At present they do their first year's training under her and complete the course at the non-European Hospital in Johannesburg or at other recognised training schools. With the development of organisations such as the Princess Alice Native Hospitals and the establishment of Native hospitals in the country districts, the opportunities for non-European probationers will increase twenty-fold in the next five years and there will be a widespread demand for Native sister-tutors.

The matron finds that the girls who pass through her hands are eminently fitted for surgical and casualty work. They are intelligent and careful in carrying out instructions. It is in the subtleties of medical nursing that they fail at present—in the patient handling of prolonged medical cases, in the psychological niceties of after-care. She feels that they are not yet ready to except the responsibility which nursing entails and for this reason is anxious to have European supervision for the night work—at present unattainable.

As far as the patients are concerned those in charge of the hospital have now gained the full confidence of the Bantu peoples. There were formerly difficulties arising from distrust; children were taken out of hospital to be submitted to the attention of a witch doctor, but through patient example, the retardative factors in Native lore have been filtered away.

It was recently agreed to run the hospital in connection with the Ekutuleni Mission. Dorothy Maud is the chairwoman of the committee, of which Mrs. J. Crawford, Mrs. R. Meyer, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Basil Evans, Mrs. V. Daly, Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Nixon are members. One result of this association has been to provide the hospital with the solution of the problem of caring adequately for children whose complaints necessitate long periods in hospital. Just now one small girl, her legs still in plaster, is attending the nursery school from the hospital, where a long period of enforced idleness would have atrophied her mental powers.

There is a fairly widespread and totally unfounded belief that this hospital, attached as it is to the Anglican Mission, cares only for members of the Church of England. Actually no race or creed is barred from its friendly wards and a fair sprinkling of Mohammedans has been included in the procession of patients. The sole aim is to maintain a high standard of nursing and treatment for those that come for assistance irrespective of beliefs or lack of them, and as this is done in the face of innumerable difficulties, the intrinsic value of this work is immense.

### Secret of Success

The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity of seeking high and right ends, and in never forgetting the golden rule of catechism, "Doing your duty in that station of life to which it shall please God to call you," Duke of Wellington.



A small and solemn inmate of the Princess Alice Native Hospital at Sophiatown, with one of the Nurses in attendance.

patients The quarters for the matron and European sisters are small but cheerful

It is in the non-European nurses' quarters that one begins to realise a tithe of the difficulties under which this gallant staff carries on. Here five probationers are quartered in one room and the rooms occupied by the two Native staff nurses are very small. In the kitchen where the patients' food is cooked and where two people can barely work without obstructing each other meals for 40 to 50 people have to be cooked on one small range

#### With The Babies

The babies ward, built in memory of Dr. Mary Tugman and her mother, is a delight. Even in sickness Bantu babies seem to retain their glossy, wide-eyed attraction, and in this sunny room, with its many windows and 10 white cots, they are darkly, solemnly photogenic. The majority of these children are suffering from

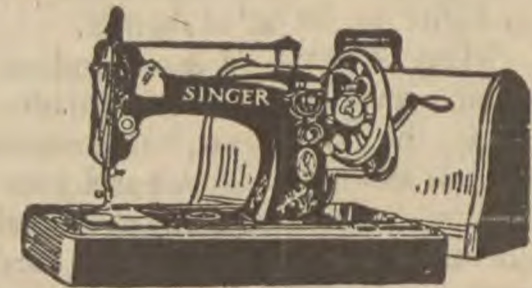
which between 300 and 400 dressings are done each month. Cuts, sores and diseased skin conditions are rife in this district.

#### Miss Heddy's Qualities

A complete abnegation of personal claims is necessary successfully to carry out work of this nature, and it is this quality in the matron, Miss M. Heddy, that accounts largely for the fact that the little hospital comes out on the right side of the line of defeat. Trained in Pretoria she has had experience in Bethal, Umtata and Rustenburg and is an admirable embodiment of her own principle that "it is for the South Africans to help their people." Her rational, kindly and humorous outlook permeates the whole organisation and acts as incalculable encouragement to those helping her.

She is assisted by Sister Helen Cohn, who trained at the Johannesburg General Hospital and has just returned from two years' post-graduate work at the Liverpool Maternity Hospital where she obtained her C.M.B. She has the ability to teach, lead and organise, which are the essential qualifications for work of this sort. The matron hopes to take on another European sister shortly, but meanwhile she and Sister Cohn work quietly and effectively in a sphere circum-

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# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## Jealousy That Poisons Passions

Madame,  
This instinct is not acquired, but innate; only it is liable to be wrongly diverted. Many a woman is jealous of one another, and by so doing live at the expense of scandalising one another.  
In society you may be touched to the quick to hear the people of the female department passing remarks about another lady. This may be due to the fact she dresses in fine attire. Sometimes they do it because of her literal status or, they may be jealous of her being courted by a modern man.  
When one deeply ponders over the matter, one takes this as a very degrading action. This is unbecoming, especially to those who class themselves as literates, though it is uncommon to them. If she changes her clothes frequently, they will remark, "she is a spendthrift." If she speaks English, they will shout, "she thinks she is a European." If they see her attend to the one she loves best, they will whisper, "mind you, she is chasing him."

This is jealousy and, jealousy is nothing else but an uneasiness at the success of another! Why won't people divert this instinct and try to be like the said lady since we know that they could—if they tried?

To such I say 'water is never tired of running.' To those to whom such remarks are passed, I say, 'on with your dresses, literature and your courtship, let your choice be unconfined; if you can keep your head, when all about you are blaming it on you, yours is the world.'

A. MSUTHWANA,  
Healdtown.

## Women And Marriage

Editress,  
What C. Mercy, of Dundee, wrote on the above subject is worthy of support although she battled the subject from one angle—i.e. the ladies' view. Ladies who fall in love with certain males.

First of all, one must study the circumstances, happenings and proceedings of the love-hour. It is not uncommon that a male from mere shame expresses the depth of his love to a lady because of not wanting to disappoint the lady, who takes the upper-hand in the love affair.

Secondly, the lady lover might henpeck the male, speak nasty words of rivalry about others, which thing would quell all the thought about marriage.

Thirdly, untidiness plays an important part in marriage talks. Most ladies, though nice-looking, with strong characters, earning good money, are pulled down by the above evil. The gents on the other hand are to blame also for failing many ladies. It is not a decent suit that makes a gentleman, but behaviour.

It is heart-rending to any lady lover to see her dear one fiddling with girls below his class and deliberately breaking his promises. Yes, he might have a long heart but if he has no self-restraint,

## Nomabunu's Article Discussed

My Dear Nomabhunu,  
A few days ago my attention was drawn towards the short but stimulating article by an unknown sister to us, Miss Nomabhunu, in the Sister paper 'Ilaaga lase Natal' of April 9.

I should indeed desire to know your true christian name and address, thus enabling me to furnish you and your friends, The Mothers of the Ball Spruit and Danse Kraal localities, with the information you may require locally. Please enclose a stamp or two when you respond in the near future. Thank you!  
**Because It's True**

The old, old story must be retold of an innocent couple in that 'garden of Eden' which teaches us that when these two lived on any kind of fruit that nature provided and slept on any rock or beneath any roofteer at sunset, they could easily afford to live irresponsibly like a school of wild birds that migrates miles away without planning nor preparation of some sort. But the day they found themselves jostled into a world of human beings like us, the first thing then was to find a shelter over their heads and ever since a roofteer became a symbol of permanence and those who live beneath it have a certain feeling of security and their planning, their work, and their activities become more than a momentous thought and a day's affair.

Now imagine with me the myraids of the daughters of the soil, both literate and illiterate nevertheless eager to know one another by exchanging their views. Think of the dozens of club movements within the Union, separate as they are and yet alike, doing the same things at the same time as though some one powerful leader was directing a campaign. It would seem these movements, like the Stock Fair, the Civic League and the Industrial clubs signify something essential.

Certainly I am not saying too much that the official body of the Daughters of Africa is thinking seriously over many demands in this Club Business. Business

self-respect, one cannot expect marriage to be effected. If it should be, it might prove a failure.

We must, therefore, draw a conclusion that you do not marry your lover because of his facial appearance or of playing gentleman in the public, but because of what he is, everyday and everytime, which thing should have been the origin of your love for him. Putting the whole thing in a nutshell, "ladies must stay without lovers." In other words, let them choose "don'ts"

V.N. ISABEL and  
M. EUNICE.

leadership is just another case of Supply and Demand, and it is just at this juncture that in the name of the Daughters of Africa I appeal once more to my sisters, far and near, to attend the Annual Conferences for general information and for friendly contact needed.

Secondly, come and state your local needs personally; thirdly, sharing is one of the direct routes towards efficiency, and we are a long way from it! Let us know our part from ourselves which will assist the directing officers in formulating as guide, ways of teaching and working intelligently in our respective local circles, for remember, we daughters must blaze our own trail.

The Daughters of Africa have few demands on hand which must be met at all costs in the near future which is true of any business department of count. If that is so—what of the supply?



Mrs. A. LEKALAKALA who is teaching at the Methodist School, Queenstown. Is a prominent Church member. Was delegate to the Sunday School Conference held in the City last year. Her pen-name in the Women's pages is 'Nobantu'. She has written several well-thought out articles; is a member of the Native Probationary Committee.

**President's Personal Efforts**  
All along, the Supply and Demand of the baby D.O.A. Movement have been the concern of an individual club or woman, and this strenuous effort continued against odds until in our sixth year, our big Sister, Mrs Dube, the President, came to our rescue by direct personal hard labour; yet the demands at present exceed our income from the annual dues of 2s6d from the baby clubs so far.  
The second juncture then is: we humbly make this solicitous appeal to those sons and daughters of the African race interested in the welfare of the country to give us some financial lift—no matter how meagre. Every little bit will help.  
Our urgent needs, then, are stationery all round and printed pamphlets or booklets to serve as guides to our scattered sisters on their way before them, in order to build our own roofteer of know-

ledge and unity, we must have these..

Any daughter of the soil desiring help regarding the ways of getting our women to action, is at liberty to write either to the President or the Secretary of the D.O.A. and please do not hesitate to continue corresponding with the founder of the Movement for she takes great delight in talking with her sisters on the great business of women's clubs.  
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(Ke Mora NKOPANE)

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Ea ntseng a sa phele hantle ke Ntat'a rona J. Wm. Mposi ntata E. Jas. Mposi,

Mora Mapena e leng David o kile a re khalo! ho ea bona batsoali Mareilles ebile o ile batla ngaka e tsebang ho bolae li-ente.

Matsitsinyaneng ana batho ba shoa ha re tsebe keng kapa ke eona Small Pox.

## Oh! Bana Ba Gana Dikole ba re ba Batla Disutu

Tsa Bloemfontein

Morulanganyi ako mphe sebakanyana mo pampiring ea gogo gore ke ntsho ka se se diregalang mono motseng oa rona oa Mangaung. Oh, bana mono ka bontsi ba gana go tsemaea dikole bare ba batla go bereka. Ba itegitse mo maburungo berekela sheleng dile tlhano ps mo mabenkeleng 'me ba hiriloe go nna barumioa (messengers) ba go tsamaisa di orotere mo toropong. Ke bua yana ka gonne ba bangoe ba intshetse mo dikoleng ka bo bone, koantle go taelo ea batsoadi ba bone. 'Me shose se utloisa pelo bofhlhoko tha-ta gonne bontsi ya bone ba setse ba noa mayalos a methete eotlhe 'me bocoe mtagoa hela. Rre eo mongoe ona botsa gore bana ba coelang dikoleng 'me eo mongoe are, bare ba batla disutu (suits) yalo he, goa shoabisa ha re bona bana ba tlogela likole ka ntle ea disutu ha batsadi bone ba santse ba rata go baruta. Kgante disutu cone ha di hele di ntse di tlela pele ka di feshene tsa cone.

Ke nako ea gore Ba-Afrika ba tlogela mayaloo aa gogelang bana di tseleng tse di mashoe. 'me ba busete bana koa lesakaneng ya bone eleng dikole. 'Me ke nnete dirhaba tse dingoe di tla agadi re gateleitse go bitlhela bo helong ya le hatshe ha rona re shebile disutu le mayalos.

Maloba ka di 19 tse kgoedi ya March gone go sha legong go sala molara, gone go tabogioa le paapa ka di motokare. Ao! entse ele Vote for and so, ba bangoe le bona ba gaketse ka se Rankudikae entse ele Stem vir so eno so, hela hare se reitse ba ba coiling Batho ba bane ba bouteloa ene ele di bolokamane (Blockmane) Iyo ene e gaketse tan ea tona Clementse Kadale e duma ebile toropo entse e tsikinye. Are, ke nako ea gore Makgona a ekotse mepuco ea Ba-Afrika gomme ke hatshe ya (Difera serapeng sa bo 3)

## Morena Abraham Maboe O Re Tlogetse

Tsa Bethanie

Bakwena ba etsho ba Mogopa ba tla gagamala go utlwa ge Mor. Abraham Maboe a re tlogetse ka lesa la tshoganetso.

Mosti ene ele ngwana wa Morena Kari Maboe le mogatse Hendrika, ene ele mona nosui Moruti Kari Maboe yo le jansong a sa lebalengeng. One a tsatswe ka la bo 4 December 1871, a kolobeditsewe ka ka 1 bo 10 December 1871: yare ka la bo 11 August 1890. a thoma miswa go nna tokollo e tletseng ya phuthego. O ne ale wa mophato wa Mathiba.

E rite ka morago ga nakonyana a nyala Phoko, mme ba thusiwa ka bana ba le 12, ba ba bane ba bona ba ba tlogetse ka lesa, mme go santseng go phela ba le 8.

O ne a thusa thata mo ditirong tsa sechaba, ka ene ele kgosana ya kgoro ya Baphiring; le gona ele mothusi yo mogolo mo lekgotleng ja sechaba.

Tiro e nngwe e kgole e a neng a e tshwere ene ele ya bogolo—ba—phuthego. O ne ka tshokile a tshokatswe mo kerekeng. Dinyaga tsa gagwe modirong o ke 25. Re utlwa gore dikaelo tsa gagwe ene ele tsona tse di sokolang ba bantsi. Ebile ene ele tokololo ya baltsi ba dinaka.

Gagone bopaki bo bo tlhama-misang bolwetse bo bo mo tsereng, mme fela kafa ponalong go supega gore ke sabotlhoko.

Abraham o ne a nna kwa masimong a leta, mme erile ka la bo 30 April 1938, a dloga tenn go boela kwa gae ka ntlha ge e ne e tla tsoe ele Sondaga. O rile go fitlha kwa gae ka letlatlana a bolela ge a sa iphine. Bolwetse ba mo gatella thata mo bosigong, mme yare ge la Sondaga le tlhaba a ba le kwa tlase thata. O biditswe ka lona letsatsi la Sondaga ekane ele ka nako ya boraro ka la 1 May 1938, a latlha sechaba le phuthego.

Phit'ho e ntse ka la bo 2 May ka nako ya botlhano ka phirimane. O ile a rwalwa kwa kerekeng foo go opetsweng Sion No. 267 v1-3: "Lebakala me la bofela, go itse mang le tla leng?" Morago ga foo setsholo sa rwalwa ga iwa kwa mabitleng.

Go ne go tsamaiswa ka makgethe a kgethegileng, bana ba sekolo kwa pele tlase ga Marutabana yo mogolo I. Poho; Kopano ya dinaka tlase ga Morena K. Mahuma; Bagolo-ba-phuthego le Baruti; Thaka ya Diphiri le banna ba sechaba; mme kwa morago gole basadi ka bontsi.

O fitlhiwe ke Moruti Buhir ka Job. 1 v. 47 le 48 Mme mo therong a bolela thata gore go batlega banna ba ba tshwanang le Abraham.

Mosti o phedile dinyaga di le 66, dikgwedi di le 4 le malatsi ale 26. A Modimo o gomotse ba ntlo ya gagwe, O neele phuthego dina-tla tse ditshwanangne, O tsoa tse Baphiring kgosana e laolang ka tshiamo le e tla nngang mothusi yo boikanyo wa kgozi

S. E. SETUMO MOGOTSI

be Rra bone mogolo, a coela pele ka gore go batlega kopano mo bathong 'me ba sale baetapele ba bona morago, go ea koa kanana kgono tokologong ea morabe, ke so Ba-Afrika mahoko a tetshego go lona.

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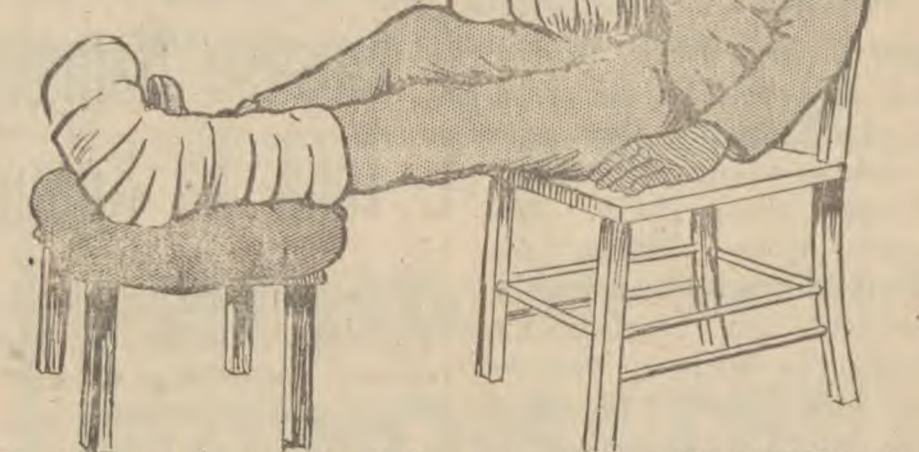
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# Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

## Tsuelopele Ea Ba-Afrika E Diatleng Tsa Bona Go Rialo General Smuts

Vekeng tse pedi tse fetileng, General Smuts o bui e puo e matla koa sekolong se segolo sa Ba-Afrika sa Fort Hare. O simolotse puo ea gogue ka gore sekolo sena se butsoe ke mofu General Louis Botha ka selemo sa 1916. Are General Botha ene ele motsoalle e mogolo oa chaba sa batho ba batsho.

A tsuela pele a re mona tulong ena sekolo sa agiloeng go ena go loannoe ntoa tse kgolo magareng a Makgooa le Ba-Afrika gomme Fort Hare e ne ele sebo se agetsoelg go loantsha Ba-Afrika ba neng ba sa batle go ba katlase ga puso ea Makgooa le go tsena ka sakeng la tsuelopele. A re tulong ena go ile ga fella madi a Ba-Afrika le ea Makgooa empa kajeno go agiloe sekolo sa thuto e phagameng, moo ditlogeloa tsa banna ba neng ba loantsha Makgooa ba fumanang thuto e phagameng. Ntho ena ke phetogo e kgolo gape e bontsha gore lefatshe la South Africa le tsamaela pele go ea nthong tse kgolo.

A tsuela pele General Smuts are, tsuelopele ea Mo-Afrika e diatleng tse gagae, gaele Ma-

## King Goerge O Etela France

Kgosi George VI le Mofu-magadi Elizabeth ba tla etela France ka Kguedi e tlang, go rialo motato o tsanang moshate oa France, eleng Paris. Go utlualaga gore Mmuso oa France o itukisetse go amogela ba busi bana ba England ka makgethe le tloto e tshuanang le a bogologolo ga France ene esa busoa ka kgosi tsa madi, bo Louis XIV. Gothoe ba tla amogeloa gare ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna le basadi ba thabetseng selekane sa thusanano se leng magareng a France le England.

Bana ba Mafora le bona ba eme ka maoto ba re ba batla gore kgosi George a tle le baradi ba gaeleleng Kgadi e kgolo, "Princess Elizabeth le Kgae-tsadi, Princess Margret Rose.

## sa Abyssinia

Taba tsa fatshe la Abyssinia di ne di tsositse kgaruru Le-kg tlang la Dichaba (The League of Nations), go rialo motato o tsoang Geneva. Mmuso oa Mangesemane, ka molo-mo oa motseta oa ona, Lord Halifax, o dumela gore Abyssinia e pusong ea Italy. Mmuso oa France o dumellana le oa England tabeng ena. Empa Mmuso oa Russia o ea gana, go jualo le Mmuso oa America.

## Ntoa Ea Malaitha A Makgooa

Go ne go gagoloa difolaga, go rojola ditafela le ditulo, go ngatanoa ka difeise, ele thibang-thibang, go nylegile. go ela madi feela phuthegong ea Makgooa koa Benoni bosibong ba Labohlano la veke e fetileng. Go utlualaga gore Makgooa a mphatho oa gempe e ntsho (Blackshirts) a ne a tshuere phuthego Benoni. E rile monna e sa bolela, ga fihla mphatho o mong o tsoa Johannesburg, ka dimotokara. Thaka ga e eaka ea botsa ga e fihla feela go llile lapara eaba lepkotopoto ga ditafola le ditulo ui robega, gomme ntoa e kgolo ea thomoga. Banna ba bolaeana ka matlapa, mabotlolo le melamu. Ga nkabe maphodisa a se fihle ekabe banna ba ile ba gobatsana gampe kapa ba bolaeana.

## Nsthu Ea Geramny E Ntshitse Dinala

Magareng a Germany le Czechoslovakia ga go kgotso Molato ke gore go teng Maje-remane a leng katlase ga puso ea Mmuso oa Czechoslovakia, gomme Herr Hitler o batla gore tikologo ea lefatshe la Czechoslovakia eo e agiloeng ke Mayeremane e nele ka pusong ea Germany. Ntho ena go bonagala gore e tla etsa moferefere, Motato o tsuang Berlin o bolela gore Herr Hitler o batla gore Mmuso oa England o ahlole tabeng ena.

## Banna Ba Tsoigile Ba Sa Rate

Banna le basadi ba Makgooa le bana a bona ba tsuile ba apere lobo tsa go robala feela ga ba tshaba mollo o neng o fisa ntlo e bitsoang Ardmore Court koa Rosebank esale goseng ka Sondaga se se fetileng. Gothoe e rile ba sa robetse ba masa ba utlual mokgosi oa monna oa Mo-Afrika ea le-belelang ntlo. A gooa ke entsui le hlomolang pelo are: "Bo basu; ntlo e echa, tsoang le tla chela diphateng. Erite ga ba utlual mokgosi ona, eaba se mphete ke go feta Esetse ele Masadimana ntoeng, banna ba bitsa basadi ka mabitso basadi ba le ba-re bana ba kee. E ne ele Makgooa a 60 a robalang moo ntlong eo. Tshenyege o e entseng ke mollo ona ke £10,000.

## Dikebeka Di Bolaile Motho

Maphodisa a tsuile le polo isoma dikhelele boater, kgooa le bit oona. Ja e C go riale motato o tsuang Wo (Cape) Coetzee o thutshu k batho bale ka motorokaring Ga go motho ea tshang gore motho o batho o bolaetseng.

## Go Lamotse Pick-Up Vans

Maphodisa a tlegile a palame di-Pick-up go ea lamola ntoa ea Makgooa koa Town Hall ea Germiston. E ne ele maphodisa a 40. Gothoe erile ga a fihla a fumana basadi e le jojo, banna ba ngatano ka difeisi ba thubana ka ditulo le ditafola, go bakoa divoutu. Holo e ne e tse batho ba 3,000 N'oa gothoe e simolotse ke mosadi ka go oita monna e mori ga neng a tsena sebu gaonong.

kgooa ona'a thusa feela. Ke oona a tlisiseng lesedi la tsuepele le thuto. Feela Ba-Afrika ba tshuanetse go tseba gore poloko ea bona e diatleng tsa bona. Ba tshuanetse go etsa se etsoang ke merafe e meng, eleng go ithusa gobane Modimo o thusa bao ba ithusang.

## Kereke Lia Loantshana

Lena lefatshe ke la matshuneyego, kगतello, dintoa le diphapang. Ga go kgotsa leka dikerekeng. Banna ba baka Modimo. Ba bang ba re ke oa bona, ba bang bare ke bona feela ba bopiloeng ka setshuantsho sa Modimo.

Motato o tsoang Capetown o bolela gore baruti ba Kereke ea Maburu ba loutsa marumo go hlasela Kereke ea Roma. Ba re go tshuanetse gore go tsue dira tse tla hlalosa gose loke ga thuto ea Kereke ea Roma ka molomo le pene. Di kereke tsohle tsa Maburu, tsa Transvaal, Orange Free State le Natal, di kopiloe gore di thuse ka dibetsa. Re tla bona mehlole le meeka lenyega.

## Nyalo E Kopantng E Tsositse Namane E Tona Ea Kgaruru

Setshuantsho se entsoeng ke balatedi ba Dr. D. F. Malan, se boutshang mosadi oa Lekgooa a nyetsoe ke monna oa Mo-Afrika, a bile a ena le nguana le eena, se tsositse kgaru gare ga lefatshe la Kopano. Basadi ba Makgooa ba gaketse churichiri, bare Maburu a ba sentse lebitso. A ba tlontlotse pele ga dichaba tsa lefatshe le pele ga sechaba sa batho ba batsho.

Basadi ba gaketseng gagole ke ba Orange Free State le ba mona Gauteng. Koa Vrededorp, Fordsburg le Brixton ba bangata ba tsuile lekgotleng la Maburu.

Gaele balatadi ba Dr. Malan bone ga ba tshosoe ke kgaruru ena. ke gona ba tsuelang pele ka go tlontlolla basadi ba Makgooa. Ka Mokibelo o fetileng koa Bynespoort, gaudi le Pretoria, monna oa Leburu o ile a hlaba leshata ka pitsong. Are basadi ba Makgooa ba balatelang mphatho oa General Hertzog "ba nyalana le Dikaforo" gape ebile "ke kgae-tshedi tsa Dikaforo" Banna ga ba nyaka go kgethoa ga ba tshabe go bolela maaka.

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E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisahabole no utlo hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloee kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi!" Moetsi oa moriana ona o le tsebisa hore le ka e fumana ho eena ka poso.

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Ha u fumana motho a tsoeroc ke hlooho, a ikutlula a tllana ha a qeta ho ja, a soketse, a na le nyooke, ale mali asa hloekang, a nkha moea, le lipontso tse ling tse supang ho bipelana ha Lela le lehlo, seka likalika ho mo eletska ka li Partons. Metsualle ea hao e tla u leboha bakeng sa ketsetso eo. Li Partons ha li hloloe.

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Morena Eserra Thekiso e Kgosa, le Mogolo-oo Phuthego Mor. ua Johannes Komane, Rantse Raetsho. J. Mogomotsi, Solomon Mogotsi, (Principal Teacher) Re Amalgamation School, Beseba, G. Loeuw, Phillip Kgoebana, le ba bangoe.

Morena Koos, Monni sedulo (Chairman) Solomon Mogotsi teacher (Secretary). Tiro ea buloa ka sefela 127 Zion (Jehova o mogolo), Monni oa setilo a rapela a ba buisa Epistolo oa 1 Joh 2 : 18-20 Monni oa setilo o buletse modiro, gore eo o nang le lefoko gongoe kaelo a nee sebakanyana go ka bua.

Ga ema mma oa rona ebong Katharina Machele, mogogi eo mogolo, eo eleng mongoe oa ba ba simolotseng kopano mono Bethanie, le moho Motlotlegi Klaas Mahuma le ba bangoe ba ba ba robetseng ka kagiso.

Ga opela sefela sa bo 259 v. 5 "Au Jeso mong re tise mo tekong" a ba buisa 1 Bakorinto 15 v 57 -58 are kgothatsa. Are: Le dire le seka la boifa batho.

Moh. Ruth Mohube, sefela 254 v 7 Zion Joh. 13 v 35. Moh. Tabas Motyabe, Morutsi Welem Mosho sefela 261 Zion. Moh. Abelina Phatswane, mogogi mono Beseba 246 v 1-2, Psalm 51 v 10-11. Moh. Elizabeth Mane sefela 259 v 4, (Sion) Jeremia 13 v 1, 3. Morena Kornelius Sepeng sefela 114 v 1, Sion 1 Bakor. 14 v 1. Teacher Sol. Mogotsi 252 v 5. Rona re tsoanetse go ratana rotlhe. Ponatshogo 2 v 26, Ponatshogo 3 v 12 lea 21, Ponatshogo 21 v 7. Morena Abram Thoge Psalm 25 v 1. Ke tuletse moea oame go oena Jehovah 255 Sion 6 le 9.

Morena Essera Thekiso Psalm 103 Boka Jehovah moea oa me le coilhe tse di motenggame. Sefela, 232 VI le ea5. Morena au Johannes Komane sion 24 Holaluja moshonu rure ke o monti yang. Monna mogolo o kopila Modulo oa setulo go mo phuthollela Psalm 133. VI-3. Monni oa sedulo Koos Mahuma. A re kgothatsa thata thata ka Joh 2 V18-20. Are Baniana bame ke motlha oa bofelo Baganetsi ba ga Kresetea 5 bantsi yaka Yuda le Petero. Mme ga opela sefela sa bo 84 V 3 mo Harpeng mme ga khutlisioa ka thapelo.

Kapeso ea Kobo le Sefapano Ga opela mo harpeng (Pina) ea bo 128 Mme go apesioa ba ba tshoanetsenggo apesioa ebong Thomas Ralekukoe, teacher, David Malebje Mogolo ea phuthego. Dorothea Segoati, Maria Malao, Johanna Thapane, Betha Masake Rachel Komane Isnael Segoati. Ga opela moharpeng 160 Mme ditokolo tsa naea masego le go

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### Tsa Leeuwkraal (Ka NTATI)

Ke kgopela ka boikokobetso, gore mongoadi oa "Bantu World" a ke a ntsenyetse mantsunyana a Erile ka la 18-4-38, ea be e le se mphete ke go fete, ge batho ba gopotse pulong ea sekolo sa Kekana se se nego diphaposi tse 4 "rooms". Ge go lebiloe gosona sekolo, gomme kgosi J. C. Kekana a etile pele, banna ba diphala tsa Morena T. Hlahla oa Pretoria ea be go senyegile morago. Ra koa ge batho ba hlaba mekgosi e le iuu-uu.

Ge re fihla e mongoe, le e mongoe a tsea madulo a gagoe. Erile ka morago goa tsena Moruti W. Kramer, Mor. G. H. Franz, Inspector "le Komsasa ea ga Hamanskraal. Moruti Kramer a bule Modiro ka kopelo 171 ea Luther Berlin," ka morago a bea thapelo, ke gona a fetsa ka kopelo ea 172 Letumiseng Morena—Ke gona kgosi J. C. Kekana a ema gomme a dumedisa be eng, ka morago a tsea ditlotlelo a di nea Komsasa gore a bule sekolo. A bolela Morena o go anageloa ga go thusha selo. Ke thabile le lena setshaba sa ga Kekana ge le agile moago o mokaka. Seo se tloga se bontsha lerato le go koana ga lena. Ga se batho ba bantsi ba kgonago go dira Modiro o kakaa. Ke gona lena basimane le tieng matla gore fa sokolong se go tsoe dingaka, ba-agi etc., e seke ea ba ngoako oa lefela. Gomme a hlalosa go bontsha bana gore ba tsebe gore thuto ke eng.

Ga ema tau ea Leboa, gomme ena a tloga a phatlala noga hloga ge a tlatsa Komsasa, Mehlang ea leholo go sepele dinoga tse dinoga le matlo a mabedi. Gobane tse la tsa pele tsona motho o be a kgona go di bolaea ka pala "stick" gomme o di phatlala hloga. Gomme tsa leholo ga di byalo. Ekgona go bolela le oena gomme ka morago e go tsele! A re lena theaba ea Kekana gagolo Kgosi o leke ka matla go hlokomela noga tse byalo. Gore e seke a ea re kamorago tsa go senyetsa m tse.

Ge re sa theeditse ra bona segokgo "Spider" se tsoela se ema ka fa fase ga se hlare. Ra bona go e tsoa Mor. R. G. Baloi Mohumagadi oa gagoe le Mor. Marks. Ga a ema a bolela ra koa gore go bolela senatla se se tsoang lebye-tala "Gauteng" Mme a phosa Mafrika Mo-Afrika, a hlalosa ka fao ena e leng sona ke gore Moemedi oa Ma-Afrika N.R.C. ka fso ditaba dilego ka gona re tlo humana mafsi Milk dikolong tsa Mafrika. Erile ge a fetsa a re a ke ka lebohe le nna ka sheleng A! A! ra tonasheleng e fetagile £1. "pound" goa luma, modumo o mogolo oa tebogo. Gomme sona setshaba le Morena dijo tsa gona e be e le ntlapatlapa.

A e tle ka molomo sona ga ke bolele Mathaka e be a ina dihlogo ka gare. Gagalo re leboha Morena J. C. Kekana le Mor N. P. Mashabele, le N. S. Masoga le ba bangwe ka fao ba dirileng matsapa a bona gore sekolo se agoea thabang la Kekana Gobane ge eena Morena a ka be a seke a tsosha hloga ea gore sekolo se (Di fella serapangsa 3)

## Bopedi Ga Tau-Tona Hlabiroa-ea-Ba-u-ba Sekukune

Ka di 27 March 1938 ka Sondaga e be e le mokete o mogolo koeno Bopediga Mamosana oa Mathuba Hlabiroa-ea-ba Sekukune. E be e letjati la kolobetjo ea Kgadi e kgolo ea Bopedi e lego eena Thorometjane, morodi oa Kgoshi Sekukune.

Batho bane ba tile ka mathoko kamoka a Bopedi, gobe go tile ba batsoago Polokoane le ga Mphahlele. Ba Polokoane e be e le ba Kereke ea A.M.E. Church, Moruti Dipholo le Jefreco Lesufi ba be ba le gare ga ba tsoago Polokoane Ga Mphahlele e be e le bo Leobu, Moleke, Jonas, Jan le Matjila le bafumahadi ba Morena Mphahlele, e be e se batho e be e le tiang le-bone. Palo ea batho e ile ea fihla 800. Kereke ea Mohlaletse e ile ea tlala thoa ba bang ba ba dula kantle mola ba bang ba namela kereke gore feela ba bone gore na Majakane a dirang ka Kgadi.

Motokri oa Kgoshi e ile oa roala ee na Thorometjane, le ngoanabo Nthepana eo a kolobeditjoe go le eena, ba be ba sepidisha ke kgatsedi ea bona Nkoane. Kgadi e be e apere kobo ea Moshate, disoants'o tsa tsoa.

Modiro kerekeng o ile oa thoma ka nako ea 1 ka meritigo fihlela 3.30. Bokreste byanapa bya iponagatja. Go ile goa thoma modiro oa kolobetjo. Go ile goa thoma ka go kolobetja e-na Thorometjane, a kolobetjoa ka ina la Lehunolotjoe Victoria Sekukune ea ba go kolobetjoa Sefora Nthepana Sekukune, go ile goa kolobetjoa batho ba ba phethago meno e rrebedi (8). Baruti ba ile ba ruta thero tja kgothatsa kulu go sechaba sa Bopedi.

Byale kereke ea re go tjoa batho kamoka ba felegetja Kgadi gae. Byale dimpho dile tja ba gona. Morena o ile a hlabisha baeng kgomo tje pedi tja gonona. Basetsana ba se ga gesho baile ba bina pina tje dibose. Mr. Titus Ntsoane o ne a hunyuletje ka tja bo Pathfinder a bile a soere sabole ea Morena. Mekgolokoane e ile ea koala go tloga kerekeng goba go fihla gae.

Moruti Motubatse le Mr. Moleke Matsobane bane ba amogela batho le go ba beakanya gabotse.

Thapelo ga di lebishoe go Modimo gore a boloke ngoana eo oa Kgoshi. Modimo boloke sechaba sa Afrika.

N. MATJILE MOLABA.

## Mahoko A Mochudi Mo Kgoeding Ea Mopitloe

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Mo kgoeding ea Mopitloe go ile ga sekisiwa motho eo mongwe go itsea mogoloe ka lobone motlhogong a ba a montsha ntho, ebile mogoloe e le kgosana ea motse. Me erile a ikarabela a re Motshedi oa-Bola erile a laola a re mogoloe ke ene o bolaileng rgwana wa gagwe. Mo bogodung boa dikgomo go sekisitse batho bale bararo.

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# The People's Points Of View

## Agriculture And Carpentry

Sir,—It is hardly an exaggeration to say that only a small minority of the Bantu population of South Africa possess good practical skill of agriculture and carpentry. The Bantu are in likelihood the worst agriculturist and they live on the unrestricted minimum that the Mother-earth can give. But I do not think that the black man is the only man who has, since time immemorial been the worst agriculturist. Other nations were co-ordinately ignorant and unlettered. It is only training which made them undergo an elaborate metamorphosis as far as their needs were concerned.

In my opinion agriculture as well as carpentry should be countenanced in the elementary schools. This would serve to cultivate in the children, more love for agriculture and carpentry. I know of some teachers who are discernably contented to live in houses without furniture at all. It is next to impossible for such teachers to have courage to contend tenaciously for the fittings of their schools.

Native schools, especially in the rural areas, are not well equipped. In such schools the teaching of Hygiene is of stultifying effect. The children are coerced to quaff the very dreg of degradation; and subsequently the teacher is considered to be a man of a very dubious sagacity.

Considering the large amount of time which the children spend in schools, the fact that their construction ought to meet the children's health, comfort and convenience, is at once manifest. If it be incontrovertible as a general (maxim) rule, that true economy consists in procuring that which is good, rather than that which is inexpensive but good in design in material and in workmanship, there can be no uncertainty that this is

## Mr. Nxumalo Supported

Sir,—In your issue of May 7 Mr. H. W. Nxumalo wrote to the effect that the youth trifle away time by devoting themselves to frivolity; and that such state of affairs is detrimental to the welfare of the race.

Now, the youth problem cannot be successfully tackled by people who are not responsible for the educational advancement of the young generation—namely the primary, secondary and university education which aims at fitting people for complete living. Although parents are to blame for failing to imbue their children with high ideals, —Bantu educationism,—a mere possession of certificates or diplomas without materialising what they state, is the emanation of the educational anomaly on the part of the Bantu people.

Some thinkers may deem that the only way to a solution of the problem is that there be a school of Practical Bantu Leadership which will see that those leaving schools are in a position to utilise their education for the betterment of their race.

Games are good as recreations. Parents do not send their children to schools to learn dancing, boozing, kicking footballs etc; but to prepare themselves for the business of life, to such an extent that they can become responsible members of the race and be great helpers of their parents even during their senility.

Ultimately, it should be borne in mind that there can be no remedy for the present social evils as long as the young people are ignorantly allowed to lead a life of the "Good for nothing"

JAMES R. KOROMBI  
Johannesburg

veritable with respect to school fitting. The daily "wear and tear" is heavy. Furniture can be renewed, but rarely does it ever be renewed, because although the teacher possesses considerable knowledge of carpentry he has no school tools and material for the renewal of school furniture.

The development of Bantu schools as well as agriculture depends upon the pull and the influence that we can make upon our government to such a degree that it must budge in the direction indicated. We must help ourselves in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge. Progress is the law of life. There is one hindrance to progress and that is, "Early training in the country district is especially deplorable." There are far too many third-rate teachers who spend time in splitting hairs over unimportant things; and what puts me in ditch watery frame of mind is that the authorities are quite satisfied with such teachers, and one can never make them eat the humble pie. Poor education is worse than no education, and education without opportunities is the worst of all.

Mr. Lloyd says "No nation can develop through the medium of third-rate teachers, neither can one get an A.I. nation with C.3. conditions."

T. R. MODILO  
Student, Botshabelo.

## Unruly Behaviour Of Africans In The Locations

Sir,—Kindly allow me a space in your paper to say my opinion about the African people living in Johannesburg and their bad behaviour on Sundays in the locations. Recently there has been a loud complaint about the Pick Up vans and the ill-treatments by the police. But as I have been living in Johannesburg for seven years now I have been trying to watch and prove if it is true that the police are interfering. Africans are to be blamed for the sin of murdering themselves.

On Sunday January 13 this year between Ida and Hamilton Street Newclare, Africans were fighting and attacking even the innocent people who passed by.

This is one of the many instances that Africans initiate trouble amongst themselves in the locations.

The Government would do well to make the sentence of such unruly people stricter than it is now.

C. O. M. KGOSIETSI  
Newclare

## The Colour Line

Sir,—Will you please allow me space in your honourable paper, "The Bantu World," to say a few words about the above mentioned subject. It is impossible for an African to develop along his own lines. Nobody can decide what these lines are. Several Africans have tried to take a different course from the white man's development but, because of the changing world they have not been crowned with success in their efforts. There are things which the African cannot succeed to do without the aid of the white man, and also there things that a white man cannot do without the help of the African Native.

The English adage says that you cannot play the piano without using both black and white notes and get harmony. Hence no civilised Native of this country who has to-day become the African citizen can without retrogression develop along his own lines.

GEORGE MOGALE  
Kilnerton

## Complicated Marriages

Sir,—Is it advisable to allow uneducated and uncivilized Africans to be married by christian-rites, when they are not even afraid to approach officers of Native Affairs to divulge their domestic disputes? What pitiful experience have interpreters had when settling such affairs, which are as hard as nails to drive into the heads of these backward people. The person or persons who advocated such people to be married by an unknown custom to them should have been buried alive.

I have discovered that it is more advisable for such Africans to marry by their own custom, lobola, for their benefit and for amelioration of their difficulties when the bonds of marriage have got to be dissolved through misunderstanding or misconduct, for they do not understand what marriage by christian-rites means.

I advocate the maintenance of their own customs and they should be recognised by all churches when such unions have been solemnized before a marriage officer, excluding marriage-certification. (Continued foot of Column 4)

## Colour Bar That Is One-Sided

### Europeans On Bantubuses But Not Vice Versa

Sir,—There is something peculiar about the ruling of transport vehicles in Johannesburg.

Only recently I had occasion of boarding buses running between the city and Sophiatown and, to my greatest curiosity have seen several Europeans boarding the same bus with me. Much annoyed with this act I enquired from the conductor whether this was allowable, only to be told that it was not my business, for the bus I boarded belongs to a European.

It is not only cowardism on our part to allow people who disregard us to such an extent in their affairs to monopolise our privileges and well being, but such do let them suck our blood and parasite us.

Divorce courts would be less patronised if people of such characters were debarred from entering such complicated marriages.

TITUS MABASO  
Pretoria

Logically this is true of most buses, and it would be just fair that we be allowed to board buses on which they ride, for they all belong to Europeans. This one-sidedness of the law in this city can be proved in very many respects. Now again. If my memory serves me well I can remember seeing several tramps partaking of a meal that belonged to an African in one of the Bantu restaurants in town here. Of course our people take things cool for a joke. Yet this is not fair.

If the low class of Europeans have to mix up with us in many such things then why can't our high class Africans be allowed to mix up with Europeans in other walks of life at which they are able to stand on their own?

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# People In The News This Week

## Who's Who In The News This Week

Dr. J. L. Dube, Ph.D., and Mrs. Dube, of Ohlange with Miss Bertha Mkize, of Durban, arrived in the city from Pretoria on Saturday afternoon and left on Monday morning by car to return to Natal. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kumalo, of Orlando.

We congratulate the following nurses who have passed the final examination for medical and surgical nurses:

L. D. C. Africa, and M. V. Masize, Holy Cross Hospital, Flagstaff; N. L. Dube, E. Madondo, R. Sivetye, McCord Zulu Hospital, Durban; O. Jack, M. Majombozi, A. Siyo, Victoria Hospital, Lovedale.

The engagement is announced of Lucy Jane Nomgqibelo Oliphant to Jimmy Way Mahash, both living in Queenstown.

Mrs. Thomas C. Tshabangu, of Alexandra Township is back from Cape Town after a month's holiday. She talks enthusiastically about Muizenberg. Recently she paid a short visit to Mrs. Alfred Mdhali of George Goch.

Mr. Jemaemah Buijs, employed at the Majestic Mansions, Parktown leaves for his home in Pietersburg on three months' holiday.

Mr. A. Madlokazi, of 109, Swan Street, Eastern Township, has returned home after a visit to his parents in the Cape.

Mr and Mrs. Michael Phiri, of Modderfontein Dynamite Factory were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mahemane on Saturday last.

Mr. Zacharia Chikazika, a Nyaasa preacher of Modderfontein Dynamite Factory gave a moving sermon in the George Goch Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 8 at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Rev. F. Stakes preached very strong sermon.

The Rev. E. Mtinkulu, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with Mr. Ben Mtgasibe will visit Evaton this week-end to receive new members.

Miss Selina Rampa has left for Port Elizabeth on a few weeks' holiday.

We regret to report the death of Mr. Thomas Zungu one of the old residents of Pimville. Mr. Zungu passed away after a short illness on Sunday, May 8.

Mr. Henry Wellington Nxumalo of the editorial staff of "The Bantu World" left the city on Wednesday afternoon for Port Shepstone on an urgent call home where his mother was reported seriously ill. The good-wishes of his colleagues go with him.

The Rev. C. M. Dube, of the Gardner Mvuyana Congregational Church, is still seriously ill at Germiston.

Mr. Gilford Mogyane, of Heilbron, O.F.S. left the city for Pretoria where his marriage with Miss Lillian Nyusela takes place to-day (Saturday).

Miss V. E. J. Dube, an authoress, is now head-teacher at Ekusizaneni School, Natal. Miss Dube wrote a very popular Zulu book a few years ago which was set as a Reader in Natal schools.

Mrs. E. E. Tshabalala (nee Maimang) is visiting friends in Clermont Township, from Johannesburg.

Mrs. Alfred Makanya who arrived by car with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Dube last week-end from Durban, went to see her parents the Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Hlabangane, of Pretoria.

Music lovers in Durban will be pleased to hear that Mrs. F. Dube, the well known singer (Mrs. Marie Dube), has opened a School of Music at the Methodist Institute in Grey Street, Durban.

His many friends and relatives will be relieved to learn that Mr. Cecil C. Matiwane, clerk to the Durban Native Welfare Officer, is now out of hospital. Mr. Matiwane is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matiwane of Verulam.

Mr. A. W. Dhlamini, Headmaster of the Taylor St Sch. Durban is busy organising the Annual Children's Picnic and Sports, to be held in the Albert Park on Empire Day.



Late Victoria Maumakoe

Mrs. B. Mhlongo, President of the Durban Bantu Women's Society, presided at an "At Home" meeting of the Society, arranged to meet Mrs. J. D. Rheinallt-Jones, of the Institute of Race Relations. Mrs. Jones made a stirring appeal to the Bantu Women to work as a National unit. She praised the efforts of this Society in this direction.

Mrs. Z. Mokhele with her sister, Miss Msomi, of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, visited Durban during April. Mrs. Mokhele has a daughter who is training as a Nurse in King Edward VIII Hospital. They have returned to the city.

During the absence of Mrs. Sililo from the office of the Child Welfare Society, Mrs. L. Ndhlovu carried on successfully. Mrs. Ndhlovu visited Adams College during this time and addressed a very interested group on the work of the Society.

Mrs. Sililo attended the Graduation Ceremony at Fort Hare. She has since returned to Durban.

Mr. M. Phufi, Treasurer of the Barolong Association Dancing Club will give a grand competition at the Communal Hall, Eastern Township, on Saturday June 4. Revellers Band in attendance.

Another competition dance will be given by Mrs. Martha Gwasha, secretary of the Ladies of Barolong Association, in the Communal Hall, on Friday, June 10. Revellers Band in attendance.

Mrs. M. K. N. Malunga, will give a grand winter Ball in the Communal Hall, Western Township, on Saturday, June 11. Merry Blackbirds in attendance.

Mr. J. Dadase, who went home because of his father's illness, last month has returned to the city, and brought good news that his father is recovering. Mr. Dadase resumed duties last week.

Mr. Dan Hlongwane will give a balloon dance in the Communal Hall, Western Township, on Saturday, June 18. Jazz Maniacs in attendance.

Mr E. P. Mart Zulu, as chairman of the Alexandra Workers' Union and Standholders Protection and Vigilance Association has addressed the following note to the Secretary of the Transportation Board:—

Yesterday morning I attended at the Alexandra Bus Owners' Association's Offices, as I had been informed that no coupons had yet been issued, but that they would be issued next month (June, 1938).

I have ascertained that they are charging 6d. per passenger from 1 p.m. on Saturdays to 8 a.m. on Mondays.

We protest most strongly against paying this sixpenny fare until the Coupon System comes into operation.

I wish to bring to your notice that when passengers are waiting in Third Avenue, Alexandra Township, for a Bus to go to town, the motorman of the Bus runs right through without stopping to pick up the passengers who are waiting to go into town. I maintain that this is a great injustice to the people and should certainly be remedied immediately.

Yours faithfully,  
E. P. MART ZULU,

Chairman, Alexandra Workers' Union and Standholders and Vigilance Asscn.

### Miss Victoria Maumakoe Dies In London

The late Miss Victoria Maumakoe died on April 11 1938 in London (England) at the St. Peters Whitechapel Hospital. Miss V. Maumakoe left Johannesburg about the close of last year and was given a royal "send off" by the Johannesburg community at the Bantu Men's Social Centre where a "farewell Party" was organised by Mr. J. C. P. Mavimbela her teacher assisted by Mr. E. E. Lithebe acting secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre. Where Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo delivered a master speech about the educational progress of the Bantu women.

Miss Maumakoe went to England to study medicine and her ambition was to come home being the first woman graduate (in medicine). It is highly regrettable that the gods refused to let this young girl accomplish her desire. All the lovers of Africa will sympathise with the mother of this young girl.

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Nurse Majola who went to the Cape for a holiday and had to take up a post graduate course, has returned to Benoni the reason being that there were not enough entrants for the course. Her friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Ruenda who has been ill for a considerable length of time has now recovered.

Among many people who were present on Thursday evening at a function given by the the Showboat artists were Messrs. B. W. Opperman, J. Olifant, D. Lekoape, D. Mallela, J. J. Lawrence, Surgeon Masekela, P. Komo, T. Nguza, also Misses N. Kuse, E. Bengu, W. Nguza, F. Tau, Mesdames, H. Mallela, Kuenda and many others.

J. J. LAWRENCE.

### African Trained Nurses' Association

A showing of a great picture on the life of Florence Nightingale will take place on Sunday May 22, at the English girls' Hostel, 14 Sherwell Street, Doornfontein at 2.30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

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### Coming Event

All the Reef and Pretoria Locations are called by the African Vigilance Federation to send delegates to the conference which will be held in Western Native Township, in the Communal Hall to-morrow May 22 at 10.30 a.m. to discuss among other things, the Native census which will be taken in July. All Native organizations are asked to rally in this conference.

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# Non-European Amateur Boxing Association

Following are the extracts from the revised constitution of the newly constituted body, the Transvaal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, which is staging a Transvaal Championship title tournament on Saturday, May 28, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

## CONSTITUTION

In presenting the constitution to the meeting Mr. Bullard said that it should be understood that this document followed the Constitution of the South African National Amateur Boxing Association with the approval of the European Amateur Body and their Legal Adviser, and that the activities of the present Body had been recorded and approved by the Commissioner of Police.

Dr. Ray Phillips enquired whether any subsequent amendments or additions would be possible after adopting the constitution, and it was pointed out that by virtue of item 7, "Minute," page four, the General Council of the Association could call together a meeting to deal with any matters arising although in general principle there was little doubt that such a constitution as had been tried and found satisfactory by the S.A.N.A.B.A. should meet the requirements of the present Association.

When Dr. Ray Phillips, seconded by Mr. A. Khutlang moved that the constitution be adopted, Mr. Denelane intervened by asking the chairman as to whether the authority of the Police had been obtained. In reply the chairman produced and read the letter from the Commissioner of Police. A further question by Mr. Denelane based on the contests and rules was answered by Dr. Ray Phillips who referred him to Clauses (d) and (e) under "Objects," and by the chairman who said that rule for competitors were embodied in the Constitution. It was suggested that the Association should have these stencilled for distribution amongst amateur competitors and clubs.

The Constitution was there upon adopted unanimously and the original copy signed by those present. It was directed that this record copy be sent to the Legal Adviser of the Association for filing.

## AFFILIATIONS

Mr Denelane suggested that there should be different affiliation fees for unattached clubs and member clubs. Dr. Ray Phillips referred him to Clause 4, in the Constitution.

## FUNDS FOR TOURNAMENTS

Owing to the fact that there was no money in the purse of the former association collected by means of grants or affiliation fees, Mr. Denelane pointed out that it would be difficult to stage a tournament. The chairman spoke confidently and said the difficulty was not as great as it appeared, and that with the assistance of the senior members of the Association this problem could easily be overcome. A meeting to formulate details in this connection would be convened immediately after the first tournament.

## PUBLICITY

With the collaboration of Dr. Ray Phillips, Mr. Vil-Nkomo suggested that in order to revive the interest of boxers as well as the public it would be advisable to publish full details of the now duly authorised controlling body.

## Phoenix Sports

(By J. S. PANDLIWE)

Will you kindly allow me in your paper "The Bantu World" to put in a few lines about Phoenix Colliery news.

On May 8 Rangers of Phoenix met Motherwells of Witbank at Phoenix Ground for the purpose of football. The ground was full of spectators. They were eager to see these two teams playing because both of them are well known in Witbank.

The game ended in a draw of 3-3. These two teams are still eager to play again because they want to decide the champions.

In addition to that we had a big Transvaal Basuto competition dance here in Phoenix Colliery members were against Tweekfontein members. The dance was well appreciated and Phoenix Colliery members won the dance.

## Maritzani Sports

(By A. MONYATSI)

On May 7, the Maritzani Tennis Club played a tennis friendly match against the Dithakong Club, at Dithakong, in the Mafeking District.

The former club won by 3 games and thus avenged their previous defeat by the latter, when the difference was also 3 games.

Maritzani was represented by: Messrs A. Monyatsi, A. Lefenya, Sam Molefi, L. Mntluane and Misses D. Monyatsi and M. Tsengiwe, Dithakong was represented by: Messrs Tyamzashe, W. Tyamzashe, D. Mothibi and Mr. Gaboutlwelwe; and Misses G. Sikobi and E. Lekalakala.

## League Matches At Mafeking

(By E. T. MAKHALEMELE)

League matches for the Kemp & Co. floating trophy started on April 1. Three clubs are competing, namely Imperial, Swallows, and Air Forces Football Clubs.

Last year the Swallows won this coveted cup from the Imperial which had retained it for two years. Swallows played against Imperial on April 1, with the score in favour of the Swallows by 1 goal to nil. But a remarkable defeat was that registered by Imperial against Air Forces on April 8 of 7 goals to nil. Mr. G. Mothusi, refereed.

Mr. I. P. Mamebo, a Clerk Interpreter at Molepolole paid a short visit to Mafeking to see his family.

Mr. L. Tawawana, a formidable full-back of the Swallows football club, left this centre for the South.

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## What Is The Use Of Sports In The Schools?

THE SPORTS EDITOR,  
"The Bantu World,"

Sir,—There is a new system of teaching adopted by our school authorities which is practically contrary to the usual way. Whether the system is in the school syllabus lately I am not aware. All I know is that among many futile subjects, or precisely of less importance taught in our schools is sports, which compel children to leave homes as early as 8 a.m. till 4 or 6 p.m. totally tired to perform the slightest home duties. As children, this automatically leads to deprive them of natural privileges of being well acquainted with the home. Should a child, boy or girl, prove to be insubordinate to the sports instructions or practises is he or she in any danger? It is all very well for children who are able to go as far as the teachers' courses to master all sports lessons and have certificates thereof, for one gets a better salary for it as a teacher, viewing the future of children who have been sent to school only to have a knowledge of "read and write." 10c.

Not losing the sight of the natural exercise which is most essential for every human being—but not indiscriminately, curtail the children's liberty, e.g., sports time should be deducted from the seven (7) school hours as usual.

My few questions are simple and humble:—(1) Supposing a child passes in sports marks, what does he or she get in addition to the meagre salary after leaving school?

One may thoughtlessly say sports save children from roaming and loitering about. (2) How long does it keep them away from mischief? On the field of sports we have past and present brilliant African sportsmen and women. (3) What else have they done? (4) What good example do sports present that parents and the public are induced to encourage children to insist on sports lessons at schools? (5) Is it sports playing, and laughing that builds the race, or it is thinking and thorough-reasoning that builds the down trodden race? All local councils, who maintain the idea that organising and teaching Bantu the value of football kicking and such like games will lead us to be law abiding and respectable citizens regardless of how starving we are, and as long as we get kaffir beer in the municipal cates, we are obliged to answer to the foregoing questions.

Personally, my interests on councils and school authorities organising sports was reflected from the time when our Pathfinders were refused Passports to proceed to the International Scout Jamboree Overseas.

I wonder if Africans will ever become real citizens worth their salt, when they are denied all avenues of progress other than sports.

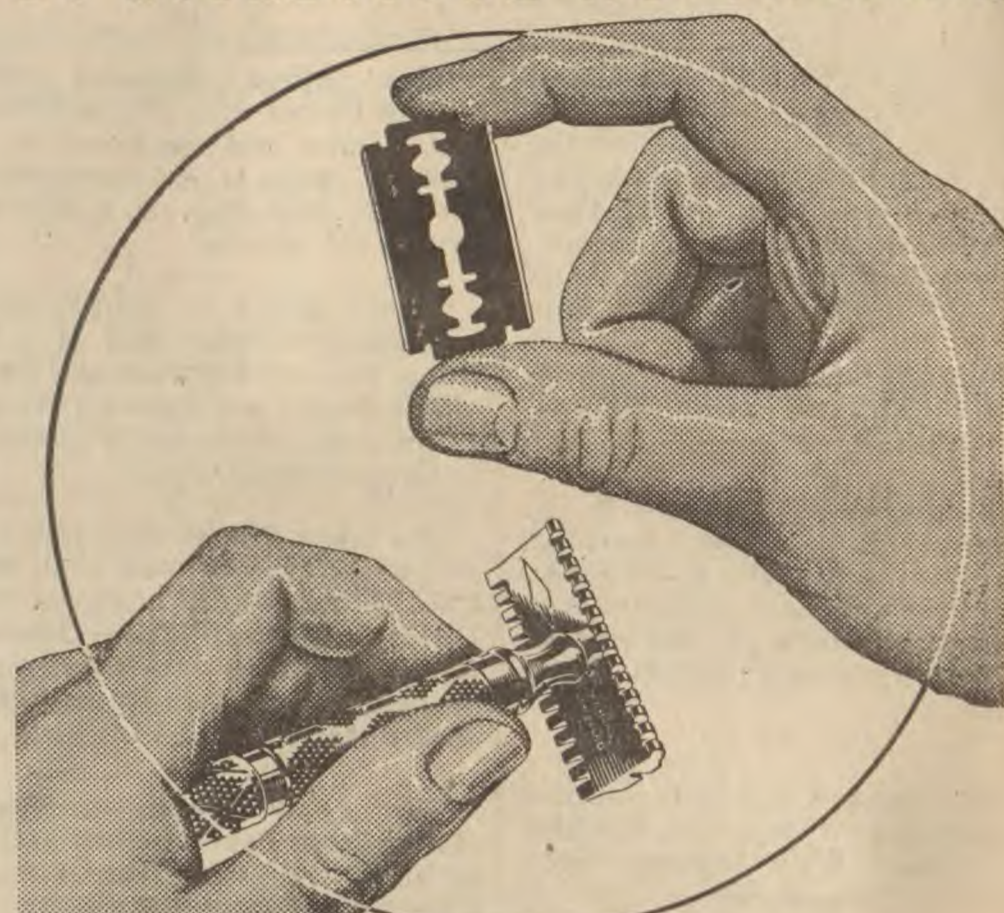
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Chiefs M. K. Pilane and Kgari Sabele both of Bechuanaland Protectorate were seen in town. Chief Mofisi Pilane is a staunch supporter of the Imperial Football Club.

The Anglican Church at Mafeking Location had the honour to listen to a short but inspiring sermon by Archbishop Megg of Kimberley on April 8, assisted by Rev. Krasi of Mafeking.

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# SUNDRY SPORTING EVENTS

## Bantu Sports Club Dairy

### Hockey

The Hockey Section is still alive. Their Dance at W.N.L.A. produced a capital that was sufficient to buy new Hockey Sticks and pay for Photos. Owing to the Easter Holidays and school Examinations the Hockey Season will not start until after Winter Vacations. Practice are had every Thursday by the Club team at the Bantu Sports Club. A man's team will shortly be formed to add more pep to the competitions.

### General

Diggings on our new Tennis Court are still toddling along crablike. We are banking on the new staff we've recruited to reach to levelling by the end of this month. If more help was offered by a few of our many Tennis members, we would have almost finished our new Tennis Court, and would have been the better in health for it.

- May 21 Mshiyane's Girls Show—concert and Dance.  
 .. 24 Mrs. Denalane's Cabaret—Jazz Sreanader's Band.  
 .. 25 Mr. Meshack Tshabalala's—concert and dance.  
 .. 26 Ascension Day—Miss E. Mokoena's—concert and dance.  
 .. 30 Springbok Mackay's Competition Dance night  
 .. 31 Mr. Diamond Earnest—Social evening.  
 June 3 Mr. S. Zulu Choir's concert.  
 .. 4 Miss Seraphina Sitole's—Musical evening  
 .. 10 James Gumbi's—concert.  
 .. 11 Villages H. Lads concert and dance.  
 .. 17 Lettie Ramahano's concert.  
 .. 18 Peter Mhluli's concert.  
 .. 24 Emily Tshabalala's Choral Singer's Night.  
 .. 25 Piet Mokoena's Male Choirs Musical programme.  
 Three Holidays: 24, May, 26 May and 31, Admission 6d each day. Empire day Tuesday; three great between Alexandra XI's versus Johannesburg.  
 Ascension day Thursday: Potchefstroom vs Alexandra Swifts.  
 Nou-se Mines vs Rangers of Alex J.A.F.C. Jnrs vs Alexandra Jnrs  
 Union Day Tuesday: D. Darkies vs Kroonstad Rangers vs Kroonstad Wanderers.  
 C.H. Harts vs Omnia Bona.

## Green Point Cycling Club

The first annual race held recently on the Kimberley 100 circle was 7 miles a lap, four were done. Competitors were:—A. Mareidi, D. Modise, M. Nodoba, J. Gasebuse, S. Ralane, T. Mofutha, S. Mashobowo, P. Johnson, J. Sekur, and A. Goodman.

### Starters:

P. Johnson 3.45 p.m., J. Goodman 3.46 p.m., J. Gasebuse 3.47 p.m., M. Nodoba 3.49 p.m.

The race was won by the scratch-man at the fastest lap, 3 times making 28 miles an hour 23 minutes. Second man, T. Mafutha 1 hour 26½ minutes Third—S. Ralane—1 hour 31 minutes

All the other seven fell out, most being disappointed by their machines. Prizes were presented by Mr. Matsha and J. Motsemme (Presidents) Floating League trophy and (continue foot of column 3)

## Positions of Soccer Teams At Durban

(BY N.W. NGOBESE)

Challenging football the Durbanites have seen at the Bantu sports enclosure before a large crowd including country folk was when the Callied FC were engaged with the Wanderers FC on a semi derby match.

The Callies centre forward, while the Wanderers full backs had a blank in their minds, opened one and scored for his team through a crimage.

Incessant firing of the Wanderers to their foes backed by quick passing marked an era of the day, which, however was poured cold water by the Callies full backs, the former being minimised by their centre forward. This without other exception, occupied the field until the interval intervened (1-0)

The take-over was more fierce than before. Every eye saw the stitching of the ball through and beneath the booted feet. Sometimes the balance of the fight would be noted; in another time some would be compelled to defend when others were firing, yet, in no stepping forward decision but abortive. Alternatively, the same would turn against and in favour of the others.

The Wanderers were on many occasions driven back from their opponents, area during which time their inner left, Gordon Masala got his right answer from 20 yards threw a deserving shot beneath the net without being touched. Goal! Those who were seated rose, indeed, to acclaim the young champion who excessively played more than any one in the field. His scoring, of course was in response to his long poverish want. The time was only 15 minutes before the end 1 to 1.

These two clubs had previously drawn on the same cup qualifying match. This was the second time.

The Callies are as good this year as ever before. So with the Wanderers, of course, the champions of years, yet the later have a very thin time this year as long as the Callies are of this wonderful combination

The Moonlights beat the Lions by one goal to nil in a very fairly played match, finishing all their debts in the first round.

The Olympics this year have peeped out as the challenger burying all their defects of last year and falling twice on their knees before the Union Jacks who have received the same this year.

They are now awaiting in eager mood the winners from the Callies Wanderers match on decision.

### An Error

It was a mistake which now needs rectifying to state that the Wanderers had finished on their side. It was because of the case against the Callies, who, it was said, had been deprived of their points by the association to the B.B. Tiers F.C. and the Zulu Royals F.C. for playing an illegible member.

## A Million Dollar "Gate"

A million dollar "gate" for the proposed world title fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling next June is predicted by Al Weill, matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Discussing boxing prospects for 1938 from the box office point of view in the Ring. Weill expressed the opinion that the fight would be the outstanding attraction of the year and that no talk of a boycott would affect it.

## Roberts Heights News

(BY S. MATABOGE)

On April 8 Roberts Heights Amalgamated School closed for Good Friday and Easter holidays. There are five teachers and one lady teacher on the staff.

Mistress M. G. Ditsebe, who has been in the staff since the inception of the school, has left to take up duties at Faurtsmith in the Free State. Teacher E. Mahlangu, the senior conductor in music, has been transferred to Mathibestad. For their farewell the school children rendered very interesting items in music.

We wish them good health and long service.

On April 22 girls of the senior group opened their first Basket Ball match. They were bright and active. They hope to do their very best as soon as the basket ball court has been completed.

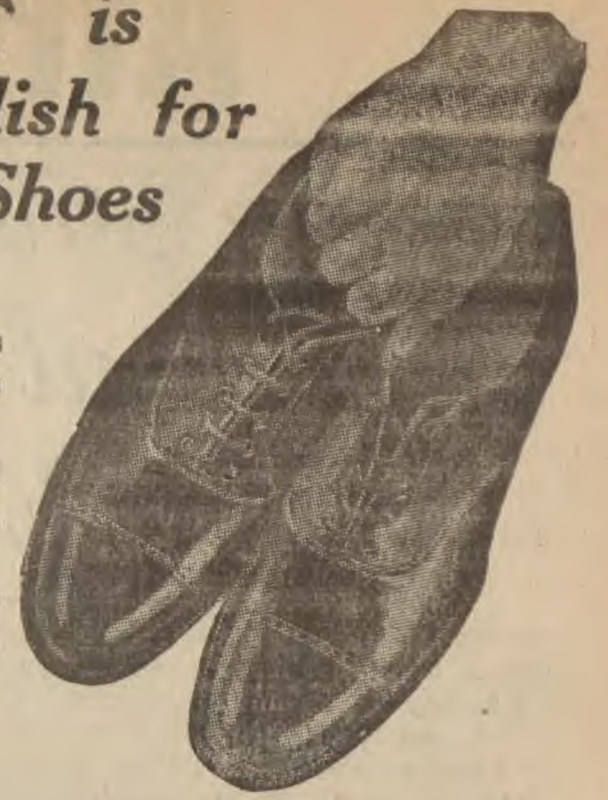
We sympathise with old Mrs. Mathibe and the family of Six Miles Spruit, who have lost their elder son in a mysterious way. It happened that on April 1 young Eleck Mathibe went to Pretoria where he crashed into a motor car and died instantly. May God be with them in their sorrow.

The death was only made known to the family thirteen days after the occurrence.

The residents of Roberts Heights have been vaccinated against Small Pox. We appeal to the Native population to have themselves all vaccinated. How beautiful it is to obey order

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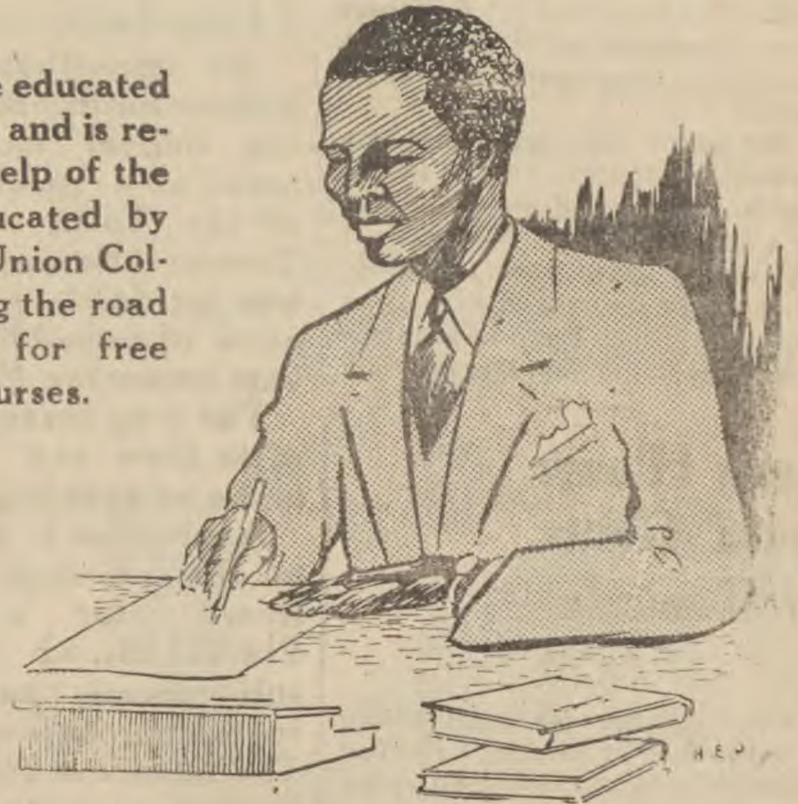
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# Africans Forging Ahead

## Private Study Plays Important Role In African Education

A sudden increase in the development of higher Native education during the past ten years is shown by means of diagrams in the February-March number of "Teaching in Africa", a monthly magazine for African teachers, published at the South African Native College at Fort Hare. Last December, about 828 non-Europeans took the Junior Certificate and about 101 passed the matriculation examination.

The number of students of the South African Native College who took degrees set up a record. There were 16 of them, including "probably the first non-European to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Economics of the University of South Africa."

In many cases the candidates did all or almost all the work alone by private study. Of the matriculants four passed by

private study, and of those who took the Junior Certificate, 26. One of the graduates, who achieved degrees by private study, had previously matriculated by the same means.

Commenting on the achievements of such students, working under very severe handicaps, the magazine suggests that some institution should make an attempt to provide post-education for non-Europeans.

This number of "Teaching in Africa" is the final number of the first year of publication of this magazine, which now claims subscribers as far north as Zanzibar, Uganda and Nigeria. It is full of practical hints on teaching and articles on such subjects as the examination question and other matters of interest to educationists in general.

## African Motor Drivers' Appeal Against Reckless Driving Apheld

"A more trivial case of negligence has certainly never come before me, and I hope that no case equally trivial will ever come before the Court at all", said Mr. Justice Solomon in the Supreme Court, Pretoria, on Monday in upholding an appeal brought by Ismail Naledi, against a conviction for negligent driving.

Naledi was driving a car at 1.30 a.m. His car light went dim. He tried to turn into an intersection to investigate the reason for the failure, but misjudged his distance and went into a sluit. The magistrate fined him £3 (or three weeks) for reckless driving, in addition to which his license was endorsed.

Mr. Justice Solomon, who heard the appeal with Mr Justice Curlewis, said that there was no question of excessive speed or of danger to any member of the public or other vehicle, and there was no damage done to the sluit, the car, the passenger or to Naledi himself.

"But by an unlucky chance a constable happened to be in the neighbourhood and he promptly laid a charge against Naledi of reckless or negligent driving, and the magistrate in due course found him guilty. But one does not know what the recklessness or

negligence was. The magistrate says he drove blindly and thus endangered his own life and that of his passenger. There is nothing in the evidence to suggest this.

"The magistrate would have been well advised if he had dismissed the prosecution altogether on the ground of its utter triviality. That he should have found Naledi guilty of negligence in the circumstances is to my mind extraordinary. Appeal is allowed and the conviction and sentence are set aside."

Mr. Justice Curlewis concurred. Mr. Q. de Wet, instructed by Messrs. Aitchison and Versfeld, appeared for Naledi the Attorney-General for the Crown.

## Extension To Benoni Location

An important step in the scheme for the rebuilding of the Benoni location was taken at a special meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday afternoon when it was decided to purchase 311 acres of ground from a private owner for £20,000.

The area lies to the south of the town and is adjacent to the existing location.

Application is to be made to the Central Housing Board for a loan of £14,973 18s. 4d. under the sub-economic housing scheme for the purchase of 288 acres. The balance of £5,026 1s. 8d. for the remaining 83 acres will be borrowed from a special Council account and will be repaid over 20 years with interest at 2 and half per cent a year.

Outlining the scheme to the Council Mr. Nestadt, M.P.C., Chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the purchase marked the close of four years of negotiation and would enable the Council to make an immediate start with the erection of a new extension to the location.

## Passes For Women In Southern Rhodesia

The policy of the Southern Rhodesian Government in regard to Native trading was the subject of several questions by Opposition Labour members in the House of Commons on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, replied on behalf of Lord Stanley the new Dominions Secretary. He said in reply to a question whether arrests of Native women traveling to a shop in Salisbury had been made on the grounds that the women went to the Township without the requisite permit that the Southern Rhodesian Government had reported that no such arrest had been made.

Mr. G. Riley asked the Dominions Secretary whether he could use his influence to restrict limitations on the reasonable liberty of these women to which Mr. MacDonald replied that the Southern Rhodesian Government was administering this legislation as sympathetically as possible.

No reply was given to a question made by Mr. W. Paling "Is it not a sad commentary on our legislation that Native women have to carry passes?"

## African Business In Salisbury

Mr. A. Creech Jones asked whether Native businesses at present established in Salisbury did not suffer under the new scheme of expropriation and the establishment of business outside the city.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald replied that the Southern Rhodesian Government considered that the interests of such Native businesses were amply safeguarded by the provisions of the Southern Rhodesia Land Apportionment Act of 1930.

In reply to a supplementary question by Mr. Creech Jones as to whether the Dominions Secretary did not consider that compensation for the goodwill of Natives' businesses should be given additionally, Mr. MacDonald said the Act provided for making adequate compensation, and there was no doubt that every relevant point was kept in mind.

He pointed out that these provisions were drawn up at a time when the Dominions Secretary belonged to the Labour Party.

## New Indian "Ambassador" Arrives

Rama Rau, the new Agent-General for India, arrived in Durban on Wednesday morning and was welcomed by a body of some 400 Indians representing all sections of the community.

Speeches of welcome were made by Swami Bhawani Dayal, president of the Natal Indian Congress, and V. A. C. Pather, president of the South African Indian Congress.

"This is not a proper time or occasion for a formal speech", said the new Agent-General in replying. Everyone in India has impressed on me the difficulty of the task before me. I wish to assure you that difficulties have never put me off and that I have come here with the intention of serving the Indian community in this country.

## Difficulties Of Buying

### Land For Africans

Many difficulties are reported by the Central Land Board in connection with the purchase of land under the Native Land and Trust Act. The Board states that owners in many cases profess to be aggrieved at having to part with their land and hold out for unreasonable high prices.

Often organised resistance is encountered and the exercise of the greatest tact and patience is necessary in most cases.

Some of the difficulties were due to such considerations as the owner of a property carrying on business with Natives on the property and having a ready market for all his produce at his door. The report proceeds:

In such cases, were the owner to get merely the bare value of his land, he would sometimes receive such a small sum that it would be impossible for him to establish himself elsewhere and make anything like as good a living as he had done on his own property.

"It is not a pleasant duty, the chairman of the Central Board, Major T. Edwards, remarks to have to try at any time to induce anyone to accept less for his property than he wants. But when this has to be done day after day it has a most distressing and tiring effect."

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"OVALTINE" E LOKETSE BANA

## James Hlongo Found Guilty Of Homicide

James Hlongo was found guilty of culpable homicide in the Tzaneen Circuit Court on Monday and sentenced by Mr. Justice Grindley Ferris to 10 years' imprisonment and eight strokes. He was originally charged with the murder of an African constable.

Evidence was given that in a tax raid at Mamitwas location the constables changed into private clothes. The accused was sharpening a plough when he noticed a constable in private clothes approaching. He took flight and ran in the direction of another constable, Jim Ratonga, who confronted him with a knobkerrie. A scuffle ensued in which the constable was stabbed in the throat. Hlongo ran away, leaving the constable dead on the ground.

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