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SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIVE POLICY ANNOUNCED

Separate Representation Of Africans In Parliament By Means Of Four Senators Elected By Themselves Will Replace The Cape System
Creation Of Council Provided

The Select Committee on the Native Bills has at last reported its findings to Parliament, and by strange coincidence this has synchronised with General Hertzog's arrival in London. The first Bill, the summary of which is given below, deals with the representation of Africans in Parliament.

It provides for the election by Africans themselves through electoral colleges of four Senators, and for a representative council consisting of five European officials and 16 African members, with the Secretary for Native Affairs as Chairman.

In the Cape Africans will cease to be enrolled on the Parliamentary registers but those now enrolled will continue to exercise the franchise. But the Bill provides that Africans in the Cape will elect two members of the Provincial Council, who may be black or white, for so long as matters affecting Africans remain in the Council's jurisdiction.

The Natives' Representation Bill prohibits the further registration of Natives as parliamentary voters, but safeguards the rights of Natives who at present enjoy this privilege. No Native will in future have the right to vote at a Parliamentary or Provincial Council election except those now registered in the Cape.

There is no direct representation of Natives in Parliament or the Provincial Councils. In the Cape Natives who qualify for the franchise exercise their right in the same constituencies as Europeans. There are 410,300 voters in the Cape and of these only 11,235 are Natives. It has therefore not been possible for the Native to raise an issue of purely Native concern.

The object of the Bill is, to introduce a uniform system of representation for the whole Union. The effect of this will be to separate the political energy of Europeans and Natives.

Four Senators

The Bill proposes to allocate to the Native population of the Union as a whole four Senators elected by them in addition to those nominated under the South Africa Act. For this purpose the Union will be divided into four electoral areas: (a) the province of Natal, (b) the provinces of the Transvaal

and the Orange Free State, (c) the Transkeian territories, and (d) the Cape Province, excluding the Transkeian Territories.

In these areas there will be electoral colleges consisting, in the Transkei, of the Native members of the United Transkeian Territories General Council and, in the other areas, of the Native chiefs and headmen and the Native members of local councils, Native reserve boards of management and Native advisory boards.

For each electoral area these colleges will elect one Senator whose qualifications and powers will be the same as those of other Senators.

This mode of representation will replace the present system in the Cape.

Provincial Councillors

In the northern Provinces the Natives have never had the vote, but in the Cape they have; and it is considered that provision should be made to give the Native an independent voice in the Cape Provincial Council.

It is accordingly proposed to give to the Native in the two electoral areas of the Cape Province—the Transkeian territories and the area outside those territories—an additional Provincial Councillor each. This councillor may be a Native or non-Native, and he will



General J. C. Smuts, Minister of Justice.

be elected in the same manner as the Senators.

This representation in the Cape Provincial Council will, however, be abolished should Native education, hospital provision for Natives, and roads other than national or main roads cease at any time to be matters in respect of which the Provincial Council may make Ordinances.

This system of consultation was carried a step further by the Native Affairs Act 1920, which provides for the establishment of Native conferences. These conferences have proved a useful purpose but, since the members are nominated, they do not perhaps reflect every shade of Native opinion.



Mr. P. Duncan, Minister of Mines.



General Hertzog, Prime Minister.

In the circumstances it is thought that, if a Native council, with the majority of members elected by Natives themselves, were to meet at regular intervals for discussion of Native interests and if the resolutions of such a body were brought before both Houses of Parliament, the Natives would possess a useful machine for making known their difficulties and for assuring consideration of their wishes.

The Bill, therefore proposes to establish a Native Representative Council for the Union which will deliberate on all matters of concern to the Natives and on all legislation specially affecting them.

Representative Council

This council will consist of 22 members, with the Secretary for Native Affairs as chairman.

The five chief Native Commissioners for the Union will be European members, and there will be 16 Native members, four appointed by the Governor General, and 12 elected by electoral colleges. The Native members will have the right to vote, but the chairman will have the casting vote.

ESSAY COMPETITION.

In order to secure well informed African opinion on the New Native Policy of the Union of South Africa as outlined in the two Native Bills, "The Bantu World," offers three prizes for the best essays on these Bills.

Essays should not be more than a 1000 words. The first prize is £5. Details of the competition will be supplied to all who apply for entry.

It will be the function of the council to report to Parliament through the Minister of Native Affairs, any proposed legislation affecting the Natives, any matter referred to it by him, and any other matter affecting the Natives in general and no Bill or draft Ordinance which, in the opinion of the Minister, after consultation with the Native Affairs Commission or of the Administrator of any Province concerned, contains provisions specially affecting the interests of the Natives will be introduced until it has been referred to the council for its consideration.

Who is a Native?

The Minister of Native affairs will also place before the council the financial proposal of the Government for the purchase of land and for education and other purposes in so far as they affect the Natives. The council will then report through the Minister to Parliament their views as to the amounts to be given and the way in which these should be spent for the various purposes of Native education and development.

An important feature of the Bill is the definition of a Native which had to be so framed as to exclude the Coloured people.

The Bill provides that a person is a Native if he is a member of one of the Native races of Africa or if one of his parents or grandparents is a Native or if he is not a European and desires to be regarded as a Native and lives in a Native area and speaks a Native language. Persons who do not fall within these categories would not be Natives.

The definition also provides safeguards that Coloured persons may not be unduly molested in their claim to be coloured persons and not Natives.

find themselves in the Union without those conditions. Chiefs from these three protectorates should meet in Pretoria or a central place like Maseru (Basutoland) and there they should take with them the very best brains they have in their respective countries and after threshing out the matter for four or five days in camera, they should meet representatives of the Union Government and place their case before them. It is not wise to insult a man who may be your master to-morrow because he will undoubtedly retaliate some day. I am not discussing the question of whether they are better off to day or not. That is a different matter. I am only pointing out what should be done now while there is time and chance to have a real lead and place before both British and Union Governments some concrete suggestions.

Untimely Death Of Lord Hyde

It is with feelings of profound sorrow that we inform the readers of "The Bantu World" and the Bantu people in general of the untimely death of Lord Hyde, eldest son of His Excellency the Supreme Chief, the Earl of Clarendon, as a result of a shooting accident at Kimberley last Saturday. The late Lord Hyde, it is reported, went to shooting on De Beers Estate near Kimberley, when he tripped over his rifle, which was accidentally discharged and inflicted the fatal wound.

This tragedy, happening as it did on the eve of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's reign, has naturally cast a gloom over the proceedings which will take place on Monday, but it is the expressed wish of the Supreme Chief that the jubilee celebration should be proceeded with as previously arranged.

There can be no doubt that the African people throughout the Union will endorse the expression of our profound sympathy with their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Clarendon and Lady Hyde, in their bereavement.

Transfer Of Protectorates

MR. MODIAKGOTLA URGES CHIEFS TO APPROACH GENERAL HERTZOG

Mr. C. Doyle Modiakgotla, secretary to chief Mankwane of British Bechuanaland in an interview with a representative of The Bantu World stated that:

"The question of the incorporation of the three Protectorates into the Union of South Africa is one of the most complicated and therefore the most difficult questions before us. There are difficulties on both sides and in order to do justice to the whole matter one must try and see it from both the African and European viewpoints. Those of us who live in British Bechuanaland, in the vicinity of the Protectorate of Bechuanaland and have discussed the question with our fellowmen of the other side know their feeling on the transfer of their country from British rule to that of the Union, although we are not bound to take them as the best and only judges in the matter.

"The most important point to keep in mind," he said, "is that no matter what we say to day or to-morrow, the protectorates will ultimately be taken over by the Union Government. It may take a few years but they will be part of the Union of South Africa within ten years from this day. In these circumstances I feel that the very best way out of this would be to ask for a royal commission as suggested by Senator Thomson. This will enable the chiefs in the Protectorates to place their case before an impartial authority and also make their suggestions.

Unless the chiefs in all the protectorates declared Mr. Modiakgotla, "take steps to draw up the conditions under which they would be prepared to come under the Union they will

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Zulu Ezemibuso Nenxubevange

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Ezemibuso Nezinye

South Africa

Udaba oluemateni pesheya nangenano olwamazwe angapandhle kwelasi elase Lusitani, Bechuana nelase Swazini Kubanjawwe ngezihluthu ngaludaba. Amazwi amqoka apumezwe abase Ngilandi abatile belobela amapandaba abo. Omunye ute kungakuhle uma lelizwe liqisile ngakubeka obala impato yalo mayelana nabantu balo equketwe ama Bill ase Palamende. Linto ukuti zivikelo zini elizovikela ngazo abantu nenatutuko elizobapata ngayo nxa liwazuzwa lawomazwe na?

Omunye uti sengati kungakuhle nwe impendulo embuzweni oti yini ebangela iniqalabelungu nabantu base South Africa banqatandi ukuba lawa mazwe angene kwele Union. Wona lama Bill lawa abantu uyoze awaveze nini obala u Hulumeni?

U Lusibalukulu Osizini

Indodana yamizibulo ka Lusibalukulu ibulewe yisibhamu ngenozzi eyehla izingela kanye no Lusibalukulu nebandhla lake; ngomgqibela odhlule ekufeni eduze nase Kimbili. Kalibangabiko netuba lokumyisa esibhedhla ngobubi benxeba lake. Isidumbu sake sizofihlwa e Ngilandi.

Ingozi Embi

Ihlekelele yengozzi yasenkomponi yase New Machabe yesonto elidlule okwati kusetyenzwa emagodi kwaqu-ma; umtombi wamanzi wagcwala umgodi, ipete ngokuba kufe abantu abangama 38 nabelungu aabili. Izidumbu zokugcina zitolwe emva kwe zinsuku ezintatu zifunwa emgadini.

Mexico

Kwelase Mexico kunyakezwe umhlaba ngokugandile ngedidlule kwelase Punta Delgado, kwadilika izindlu kwafa abantu abaningi.

Russia

Usuku lokuvuka kwe Nkosi l'wahlonitshwa ngezinkonzo ezizotileyo e Russia nonyaka. Abaspeteyo abalwanga nalo. Kutiva loko kwenziwa yingoba bacabanga ukuti seliyapola ukolo ikona.

France

Kasikabonakali isipeto sodaba loku shiyelana ugwayi pakati kwabase Russia nabase France. Pela bahlose ukwata ubhulo pakati kwemibuso yabo okuyokuti nxa kuhlaselwa omunye walemibuso ulanyulelwe omunye.

Germany

Emtetweni omusha ohlosiwe e Jalimani aba Juda kabavunyelwa babe nobuze kwelase Jalimani.

Imali Yamatikiti

Amatikiti apuliwe imali ezitimela azogala ngomhla ka June 15 kuya ku July 6.

Emnambiti

Limtetile icala u Naphtali Majoji owaabebekwe icala lokuti wavimbela isitunywa sase Nkantolo ukuba sidhle inkomo yake ngoba uyise engayitlanga imali yokutenga iziphi lesizwe eyamiswa ngo 1931. U Chief Walter Kumalo wafakaza wati u Majoji lona indodana yomunye wabantu bawo owenqaba ukutela imali leyo imisiweyo. Wateke u Chief Kumalo atata incwadi yasekantolo eya edipini eyodla inkomo ka Majoji.

Wadla inkabi emnyama waseti Mayiqube abantu baka esentshelile u abajoji owayezalusile ukuti unelungelo lokukwenza loko. U Majoji wabangqabela abantu ukuba bayiqube inkomo wati uzobenza kabi Bayiyeka. Eebuzwa ummeli ka Majoji u Chief Kumalo wati kambuzanga u Majoji ukuti unazo yini ezinye impahla ekaya ezihambayo angazidhla. Ufakazi ka Chief lapo ebulwa ummeli ka Majoji wati u Chief Kumalo kavibizanga imali yentela engakayidhli inkomo. Ummeli waseti kanacala u Majoji ngoba ukudhliwa kwenkoma akugqatshwanga ngomteto ngoba kabuzwanga kuqala imali yentela, futi kakutshiwego ukuti u Majoji kakombe enye impahla ehambayo ekaya engadhlwa ivale ikuweletu. Lamteta njalo icala u Majoji.

Inkosi uMhlupeki ka Ngwanazi

UKUFIKA KWAKE EGOLI EBONANA NABANTU BAKE KONA

Ngu Rev. M. S. Duze

Ngixoxa ngeNkosi uMhlupeki ka Ngwanazi obelapa eGoli ngo March 31. Ngenxa yokungabinasikati ngahluleka ukuninoxela masinyane ngohambo lwa-ke. Kwati esese Tekwini walobela komunye lapa ongenzanga malungiselelo ayefanele ukwenziwa, waza wafika lapa eGoli wasifuna amasonto amabili. Loko kwenza ukuba singamemi kahle. NgeSonto mhla zingama 31 ku March utambana kwabutana abasinayo izinsizwa zake zipuma ezinkomponi ngezinkomponi, kwangqoba uMayimayi banikwa upondo, abaseSimmer & Jack banikwa ishumi, Lenkosi ilandela eyakwaZulu ngobukulu kodwa kakulumanza luto mayelana nehlabo yalapa eGoli ngoba ubehambe kupela.

Ukulume ukuba kufundiswe abantu baka ukulungisa indawo yokufikela. Wakuluma ngokuti uma efika futi uyoba nenhlangano akulume nabantu bonke. Wabezohamba amasonto amatatu kodwa ngokupateka kabi eyaluziswa wahamba kungakabisikati saka e. Wayehlala kwaMfundisi Duze epekela uMrs. Christian Mapumulo noMrs. Duze. NgeSonto lelo abantu ababebutene babesondele emskulwini amahanu. Wahamba ngobule, wasuka ngemoto lapa ngo April 1 eqondane Witbank.

Wafika kona wahlathiswa inkomo waseqonda ngaseBarberton. Katatwa ngasitombe ngoba ama-Afrika kawazinaki izinto zawo, namaKosi akiti asiwadumisi sidumisa amezizwe kupela. Yiwona esigijima siwape izipo kuqala, kodwa kokwakiti sihlhlele emuva. Kepa kokwati umdansa kuhle ngoba izintombi zisina zodwa, nezinsizwa zodwa. Esilungwini kusinwa ndawonye. Kabalali ebusuku begijimela wona lomdansa, eyetu isemini. Tandani ezakini izinto, kubalelwa amasiko akiti—nje kasiwazi futi singeke siwakombe. Kansiwakombi namhlanje kodwa uma ningibuza ngonitshela ngawo amhle namabi angatandawa nguNkl. Xola, Mhleli, sengilobe kakulu ngenziwa ukufisa ukweluleka abantu bakiti ngama siko abo abawashiya ba ukule awabelungu emabi kakulu lawa kati EASTERN TOWNSHIP.

Ezase Tekwini Ngabantu Nezinto

(NGU M. F. M. DLADLA)

Kutiwa onke amabandhla aya kogubha umkosi ka King, kwaze kwabizwa nati bandla elineane lase A.C.C. 145, May Street. Siyabonga ngoba u Kope-letsheeni uyasikumbula nati noma singabntwana abadelekile. Siyabona ukuti okuseqiniseni sikona nasenzihle- ni zamabandla ka Jesu e Zulwini.

Umuntu ongapatekile kahle ngu Nkos. Mbata ohlala e Mayville ngokugulelwa indodana yake enkulu u Mnu. Enoch Mbata. kanti ibisanda kwepucwa inkosikazi yake. Sengati alibapete kahle leli lase zantsi noma kuyiyona ndlela yokuhamba iye e Zulwini. Yena sengati kakumpatle kahle, kanti indlela yokulingwa kwake leyo.

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Usazoke ati qu ngasekaya u Mnu. M. F. M. Dladla esayobona ikehla elinguyise balingise izindaba zabo zobukosana loko kubo kuse Nhlangukazi. Ayobona nodade wabo oseloku abikwa njalo ukungapili osekwaze kwamyekele isiko'e

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Nanso Impendulo Mr. J. Magwaza

KuMhleli weBantu World.

Imibuzo ka Mr. Magwaza ebonakele kwelomhla ka April 20, usebuza emva kwendaba iNkosi Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu, sewanqumiseka k w a p u m a Isaziso eLangeni Lase Natal, kuwo lonyaka yati Ingonyama Iyazisa ukuti akuko muntu osayokuluma izindaba zaseNdbhulukulu ngapandhle, koba zikulungu nye uye ngqobo. Wagcizelela wabhala igama lake Poke wena ka Manqondo awusenakuzwa ngamuntu lendaba oyibuzayo. Inkuku isingunywe umlomo. Sonke sesokuzwa ngayo iZulu National Council. Angisiye njalo Umholi.

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Ezase Middelburg Ngabantu Bakona

(NGU VULIMBOEO)

Amagama abasekeli bepepa asele kwelidhule yila: A. Mabuza no A. France, Nkos Guntu, Banumzana J. Shabangu. S. Masuku, J. Modibe, K. Sibanyoni S. Masuku, J. Mahlangu no W., Powe.

Ngomhla ka 20 ku Ntshaza umfundisi no nkosikazi Mapumlo base Witbank (Wes.) bebezova'ela ibandhla njengoba betshintshelwa kwa Mahamba. Umsebenzi wawulwa ngu K. S. Mahlobo ngo 'Lizalis, Idinga Lako' Kwakuleka u Mr. Mahlangu. Kukulume ba Vangeli D. Tuku'u no J. Thok, Makosikazi Vilakazi no R. Mathibe lapo bemazi umfundisi ukuzwisisana kwake nebandhla besho bedabukile.

U nkosikazi wagqokisa abasha bomkuleko amakosikazi Mnisi, Mabuza, Mhlonhlo. Mntwana, Masombhuka Bafundelwa imiteto umabhalana unkosikazi Sikhabela. Emvakwaloko zawa izidlo zase Judea zompako. Babonga ngokulanjelana o nkosikazi no mfundisi ngamazwi abuhlungu Kwalandela i Vangeli eshe kwaza kwashyaya awo 3 ekuseni Bacitwa u m d u m o wokudhlula kwamanye amasonto eya emangcwabeni; uhlbelela ulingisa ukujabula kuka Maria ukuvuka kuka Jesu

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DIKHOELETSO TSA MMUSO

KHOELETSO EA MOTSE OA REITZ, ORANGE FREE STATE, KATLASE HA TEMA EA LESHOME LE METSO E MEDI EA MOLAO OA 21 OA 1923, O FETOTSOENG KE MOLAO OA 25 OA 1930.

Ka matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha tema ea leshome le metso e medi ea molao oa 21 oa 1923, o fetotsoeng ke tema ea bosupa ea molao oa 25 oa 1930, ke hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore motse oa Reitz, Orange Free State, e tla re tshimolohong ea June 1935 o tla ba katlase ha tema ea leshome le metso e medi e fetotsoeng. Ebile ke hoeletsa hape, ke tsebisa hore ke nee lekhotlela la motse oa Reitz matla hore tshimolohong ea khuedi ea June 1935 le sebedisa matla a katlase ho temana ea (i) karolo ea (a) ho ea filha ho (j) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e medi e fetotsoeng.

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA
E tsoa ka seatlha sa ka le Tisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa tsatsing lena la mashome a mabedi le metso e medi khueding ea March. Selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metse e mehlanu.

CLARENDON
Siba-Leholo.
Ka taelo ea Mohlompheli Siba leholo le lekhotla, R STUTTAFORD.
MOTSE OA JOHANNESBURG—KHOELETSO EA TULO TSE KATLASE HA TEMA EA BOTSHELELA EA MOLAO OA 21 OA 1923.

Ka matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha temana ea (2) ea Tema ea botshelela ea molao oa 21 oa 1923, ke ea boelets'a ebile ke tsebisa hore melloane ea motse oa Johannesburg e tla okeletsoa ho feta di maele tse tharo, ebe tse hlano katlase ha temana ea (1) ea Tema e fetotsoeng ke tema ea bone ea molao oa 25 oa 1930, melloane e tla khutla ka di maele tse hlano tukolohong ea motse oa Johannesburg, Transvaal.

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CLARENDON
Siba Lehlo
ka taelo ea Mohlompheli Siba Lehlo le lekhotla. R. STUTTAFORD.

INTSHUMAYELO ZIKA RULUMENTE

No. 453.) Umhla 5 ku April, 1935
Oluvandlakanyo lwesibhengezo olulandelayo lupapashelwa ukuba lutonwe ngabantu bonke ngokwamaqondo esiqendwana (2) esiqendu samashumi amabini anantlanu som Thetho Wokulaulwa kwaba Ntsundu ongu No. 38 ka 1927.

UVANDLAKANYO LWESI BHENGEZO
UKUPHATWA KWEZIXHOBO NEZIKHALI EZIYINGOZI KWINDAWO EZITHILE EZIXEL WEYO KWI PONDO LASE KAPA

Phantsi nangamandla endinikwe wona esiqendwana (1) esiqendu samashumi amabini anantlanu som Thetho wokulaulwa kwaba Ntsundu ka 1927 (Umthetho No 38 ka 1927) apha ndiyabhengeza, ndixela, ndisazisa okokuba ukusukela nakumhlaba we lemiyalelo ilandelayo iyakusebenza ibenamandla omthetho kwezozithili phaphakathi kobumantyi obuxelwe kwesishlomelo silandelayo nezixeliweyo kwi ishlo melo somthetho wokulaulwa kwaba Ntsundu ka 1913 (Umthetho No. 27 ka 1913) nasiphina ishlo melo sawo.

- (1) Akukho nabanina engenasizathu saneleyo si emthethweni uyaku phatha okanye asebenzise nasiphina isixhobo phakathi kwamangawo nawuphina umhlaba wase sikolweni, okanye wetyalike, okanye weventile, okanye xa akuyo nayiphina intlanganiselo okanye indibano elulo naluphina uhlobo
- (2) Nawuphina umntu owaphula amaqondo esiqendu sokugqala uyakuthi akugwetywa amelwe yifayini engedlulanga kwi £10 okanye xa athe akapumela ukhulula ekubanjweni ahlah entolengweni esebenza nzima okanye engenzi njalo ithuba elingadlulanga kwinyanga ezimbini, yaye inkundla leyo inawo amagunya okuxela ukuba isixhobo eso siblise eso sigwebho sithinjwe ngu Rulumente.
- (3) Ngokwethuba lesibhengezo izixhobo ziyakuthathelwa ukuba zithetha zaye ziquke imipha yazo zonke inlobo, imikhonto, amazembe, amagqudu, nayiphina imela nesixhobo esiyelele kuyo esikutya kwas; sibude buzi intshi ezi 5 nangaphezulu, nayiphina into ebuzima bayo bungayenza, ukuba isetvenziswe njenesixhobo okanye ibhunguza ngaphandle kvento ebizwa ngokuba "ludondolo" (umsemelelo) okanye umqayi
- (4) Lemiyalelo ayisayikuthathelwa nokuthi ishukumisa okanye iguqula imiyalelo yawo nawuphina umthetho okanye imiyalelo ekhoyo, kodwa iyongezelela, ingathathi ndawo veminye ebiseyikho.

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Abehlangele lapa e Koenigsberg amakolwa okhona ase Luteni kugijwa pela umkosi we Good Friday owqala ngolwesine ngo 10 p.m. wathi ukuba avule inkonzo ngamazwi okubingelela nabukhosi u Rev. R. Mbele. Kwakume Uatomo kayidinwa izigqabada sezibadimile u Mr. P. Zulu wana-azela ngamazwi anambitekileyo na neziq. Kwase kusukuma iChurch Choir isibingilela nayo ngenoms, kwamandli kwati cosa yiqubeka inkonzo ngolwesihlanu, ningo ngqibelo.

Kute ngomgqib lo kushlwa zahelelwa umbila zaqobana, kulakazwa ngokuvuka kuka Krestu. Into elivelelancane yenzeke kwasukuma izintombi zalapa kithi zona pela ze church choir zakazwa ngobungcweti obukulu obamangalisa abantu bonke uthi Umfundisi yinto ensha kuma Lutela ukufakaza kweziganane. Ngiti mina Bob ka ma "Zithelo zika Mbele zobuhle zifumene ubuhle ebusweni buka Nkulunkulu bavuzwa ngemisebenzi nabo lakovu ipuma etangeeni." Abanye babuza bathi "Tshela vena unto fakaba nini?" Sependula thina bo Bob sathi "Se efakazile uthshela ngoba lezintombi ezizokombise lobuciko ngokwazi kwase Zulwini ezizagapansi pela kwake, aziculitayo, nafundisa nazo. Phela abantu abazalwa langalonye bafe langalonye, kudhliwa okukulu kudhliwe nokuncane.

Kuzinshumayelo eziningi zamalunga egamlanga akubangabikonsolo bonke ubusuku. Ngapandle kwalezimpawana ezathi bangaziqapela ngezinsuku ezizayo. Kwakukona nhlangothi zombili obaba nomama ababemhloni, babona izihlala ezimbili lakukona naye-lento ayibuketi noko yawuxopaxopa umsebenzi omuhle. Abanye bolakazi babengaqapeliisi nakable ukuba bafakazele pezu kwesizatu nesimo sekonzo, Omunye wayethi "lakosi yinkulu ngale kwamafu" wapinda amashumi amabili kabje. "Umnye ethi nansi indoda emnyango mpathi wase Koenigsberg nanka ama kosikazi esingquleli" naye wapinda ishumi namhlano. Omnye wathi "Ngubani omemezayo ebhase akasoyupinda amemeze nanini" lokukufakaza okupje abukombisi ukuzilungiselela nokwezi ngenomo bukombisa ukuti ngokukuma nami.

Kute ekuseni ngeSonto inkonzo yenzelwa emalibeni. Wo, he wezano umfoka Mbele kwagathi baza kuvuka abafuleyo ngempela, ebusumyela encwadini ye Korintiyeni no 14 no 15. Kute ngo 7 a.m. kwshlabelela ichurch choir ethi "Blessed are the dead." No "Hallelujah Christ is risen from the dead." Kwati emini ngesonto kwababatizwa abangapezu kweshumi kwazinqiswa abangapezu kweshumi. Liyandabandla kwathi emva kwesidlo seNkosi kwacitekwa kwayo dliwa ngoba bekuwe inkabi nezimbuzi nezinkuku. Kute ngo 4 p.m. yahlabelela ikwaya ipetwe u Teacher Theo. R. Mezibuko kwazekwaba u 6.45 p.m. Sekukwa Mfundisi u Rev. Mbele ekaya yagcina ngo Nkosi sikelela i Afrika. Bekunjaloke lapa kithi e K. B.

Kusambambe kalukuni impela u Mrs H. K. Ntanda njengoba awiswa yinqola mubha splezela umalokazana wakake wendodana encane u Mr. Abr. H. Ntanda seloko ecesesibedlela e Newcastle.

Sike sabona selaba balisa lapa kithi e Koenigsberg. Rev. I. E. Mkesibe wase Volksrust nabavangeli Mr Kruger. wase Newcastle nomuzi wake no Mr. Kumalo wase Mbabane no Mr. Z. Zondo wase O. F. S. nabo bebeze emkosini we Good Friday.

U Miss L. N. Mazibuko uke wayothi ngasekaya e Driefontein ngoba pela seloko abuya eGoli szange aye naye asibikela ukhuthi besapils bonke ubazisa nobuhle bomsebenzi we Good Friday obuse Tafane uthi ukwabona no Mrs Chief W. S. Kumalo nabanye ke shaningi. Usixoxela ngodaba lobucikiciki bezikolo zaseMhlwaneni ekugathini ziyamfisa asazi okotuba Driefontein uvogcina uyini nje. Wati omunye kubafundisi owake wpatha zona esivalelisa, "Ngokuba Driefonin inhliziyu zenu sizenze bublungu kuyogcina kugijime izinyoka lapa kuleli

U Mgu'ndlovu Ondukuzibomvu

(NGU W. A. E. G. MANYONI)

Amaholide ka Easter asedhlulile ngiti atokezelwa ibo bonke.

Kumakolwa kwako izinsuka ezinkulu, ngoba ngo Good Friday ilona suku okwabetelwa ngalo i Ndodana ka Nkulunkulu; nge Sonto ku usuku eyavuka ngalo yenyukela ezulwini. Nempela-ke amakolwa azenza izimfanelo zawo nati sazibocela. Into emnandi leyo.

Abantwana bezikolo batokoziswa iholide abalilola nabo batola ituba lokupumaza imiqondo.

Iningi lezisebenzi nalo latola ikhefu lati ukugoba amadola. Abanye bayoshaywa umoya ezindaweni ezitile; kwati abasele bazijabulisa ngemidlalo smatenisi namabhola.

Abanye babegayile bezimisele ukuzitokozisa ngotshwala. Besho noku-sho ukuti bafuna lishone be bengaliboni. Nempela kubenjalo. Yonke intokozo senjabulo ipelile ilowo nalo ngendawo yake njalo.



U Mnu. H. M. S. Makanya omunye li wabahloli abamnyama bezikole eNatali. Omunye wabapapamele ngokungandile intutukoyenzwe sakubo.

Kwenzekwe ingczi embi emgwageni oya e Tekwini ledenze nala kuti lapo indoda nenkosikazi bati behamba bezwa imoto itelaka pezu kwabo. Kwakupela njalo, wafa owesilisa. I moto leyo yayishayelwa indiya elabanjwa amapolisa. Icala lahlehlelwa umbha ka May 7, indiya labheyila ngama £50.

Wo, he, ivuliwe ibhela! No sibi ngiyabona besibenesizunzu sebhola ngeba beza genkani bezobuka pela o "Swidadi" o "Mayilava." Uma nje nika nahlangana kabi mhlambi wawa usokela, umdala wena intokazi.

Ngomhla we Good Friday sasibuka amandya chamba emalibeni omililo wezinkuni into ayenza minyaka yonke. Umililo lo ubawo ekuseni (amalulaha amabili) uti usu amalahle wendhlalwe. Hau, ziwunyatele ezatendya. Eliyave laws lipakati nendawe lasha lasiwa esibhedhlala. Kwakugcwele swi, zonke inhlobo nabelungu kuzobukwa.

Beku umhlangano emkulu wamakosi abantu kwelase Mzambiti elaziya izinto ezihlupa izizwe sakiti.

Into yokuqala ayavomekana kugona indaba esiq' detizwe yalibhubhisisa mandya nezintombi zakiti. Bakubona loku ku smasy la ngoba kwandisa izizwe esiye esingaziwa ukuti nhloboni, esizalwa umuntu nendya.

Okwesibili babona sngati inkolo ayisagqothwa ngemfanelo ngenxa yobuningi bamasonto amanye atwela uluti babona ukuti uma emabili emsetu maningi. Zombili lez ndaba kwatiwa kuhle kucelwe imiteto kwa Ndaba za-Bantu ezobusa lezinto zombili. Siyatozoza nina zingonyama!

Kukona imfa' in' entsha evelayo. Amaledi awazalizi itiywe, asepuza smanzi aye cwe. abalitsiwe.

Ngeholide besivakashelwe smajompers F. C. ase Mzambiti ezidhlala ibhola netenisi. Ehlulwa ebholeni Standards 2, Jumpers 1.

Tempeli." Sengathi kuyagcwaliseka kukukuluma: Kodwa nina bafundi enike nibonane no Kondlo uthini nje kancane impela, impela? Maye wawumabile lomuzi.

Ezase Breyten Zibabaza Okuhle

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Babuteka besempilweni eh' e bonke. Sitokozela tina ukubona abantwana bomfundisi wetu besabambene ngezandhla zombili. Kulani "ma" Dhlamini!

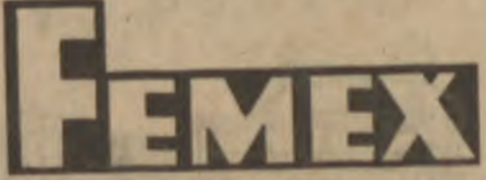
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mrs. Burde, of Lichtenburg, paid Mrs. Fala, of Eastera Township, a visit during the Easter holidays and has since returned to Lichtenburg after touching Pretoria on her way.

Mrs. Sophia Matebula, has arrived at Eastera Township from Vereeniging, to see her mother.

Miss Lilly Souza after recovering from her recent illness has taken up employment with her employer who sent for her from Harrismith.

Mr. Thomas M Mpulampula, of the Native Time office, Robinson Deep, is away on short leave to the Far East.

Mrs. M. Matross, of Krugersdorp, spent a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. J. Matross, Crown Mines.

Miss Louisa Blyane an intimate friend of Miss D. Bingwe is a recent arrival in the city from Cape Town and is staying at Lower Houghton Estate. Last Sunday Miss Blyane with Miss Bingwe were the guests of the Try Luck Benefit Society which held its last function at Doornfontein.

Mr. H. W. Jones will promote a competition ball at the Inchcape Hall on Friday, May 10, to the music of Jazz Revellers and Mrs. M. Siengle will give a ball at the Communal Hall, Western Township on Saturday, May 11, to the music of the Merry Black Birds.

Mrs. M. James Davison, of London Colliery, Witbank, spent her holiday in the city and visited The Bantu Trade Exhibition.

"Team Competition" dance by the West-End club takes place on Wednesday, May 8, at the Inchcape Hall. Admission 2/-.

Mr. J. S. Sethoga and Mrs. Merlam, are staging a fine show at the famous Communal Hall, Eastern Township, on Saturday, May 11 non-stop dance. Admission 2/-.

Mr. M. Peters, Mrs. N. Shupinyaneng and Miss H. Shupinyaneng of Kroonstad, who attended the conference of the Seven Day Adventists which closed after 8 days' deliberations at Sophiatown, visited Pimville during the week-end and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman. They entrained on Monday evening on their return journey.

Miss Jessie Lusu left the city yesterday for Bethal after spending a fortnight's holiday with her sister Miss E. Lusu and friends at Pimville.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele, the manager of the popular African Restaurant, The Bantu House, is on a holiday visit at home in Sekukuniland and is expected back after a month.

"Umteteli" staff is organising a unique dance to take place at the Inchcape Hall, on Friday, June 21. It is reported that tickets are selling rapidly.

Mr. Reuben Maabe assisted by Mrs. Sophie Faku will be the promoter of a carabaret ball at the Communal Hall W. N. Township on Saturday, May 18. Admission 1/6 by ticket and 2/-, at the door.

To-night Mrs. E. Festile is promoting a function in the Communal Hall W. N. Township. Admission 2/-, all round.

Misses Mildred S. Sitwisa and Maggie Madikane, of Borea, paid a flying visit to Orland last Sunday and on their way back visited W.N. Township where Miss Madikane holds the position of assistant secretary to the Ilinge Labotsundu Benefit Society which held a tea party at the Ethiopian church.

Miss Janey Oliphant, popular in the city social circles visited "The Bantu World" offices on business over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tlabakoe together with the baby boy, de Villiers, of 'Cyren'—Bodibe, spent the Easter holidays at Lichtenburg, where de Villiers was baptised.

Mr. G. Motselelo, the well-known African Elocutionist will promote a grand Dance in the Inchcape Palace de danse on Friday, May 17 to the music of the Merry Black Birds. Admission 2/6 all round.

At a special meeting convened by the organisers of the Ilinge Labotsundu Society at Western Native Township recently, the following office-bearers for the current year were elected:- Mr. R. D. Martin, General organiser, Mr. E. A. Mahomet, Chairman; Mr. Mhlauji, vice chairman; Mr. A. J. Msimang,

general secretary; Miss M Madikane, ass. secretary; Mr. J. E. Msiwa, President; Miss Mtshazulwana, Lady President; Mr. N. Abrahams, Treasurer. Other important matters were discussed and a special committee to draft the Society's constitution was elected. The executive committee to be elected at a later date. "The Bantu World" will be the society's representative.

Mr. I. Szana, chairman of Ntsikana Memorial and chairman of Hungry Lions Benefit Society will be given a farewell party by the members of the the society at 43, Van Beek St., Doornfontein, on Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. Mr. E. Mahomet has been specially requested to act as chairman assisted by Mrs. B. B. Gonquka; Misses Eleanor Tolbadi and W. Gosani assisted by Mr. L. Gqamane will act as doorkeeper and receive he guests, all are invited.

Miss Susan Khonkhobe, a promising young woman in social and sporting activities of Orlando was seen in town last week.

The Rev. Carel Lesolebe, of Tweelange in the district of Rustenburg, passed through the city on his way

home from Pretoria where he attended the Conference of the Pentecostal Mission under the able hands of the Rev. Spooner of Phokeng. The Rev. Lesolebe, keenly interested in the progress of his people found it impossible to return back home before paying a visit to "The Bantu World" offices to see his friend Mr. P. D. Segale.

Mr. W.L. Dumba, of Welgonden, in the district of Louis Trichardt, passed through the city during the week on his way back from Capetown where he has been working for some time.

Great arrangements are being made by the Springs teachers with their children to pay a visit to Makau on May 29, 30 and 31 with the privilege of coming to see the Bakgatla chief Mr. Alfred Motsepe. As a result, all Pathfinders and Wayfarers of the 1st Makau Troop are making great preparations for their visitors.

Miss Elizabeth C. Sehume, of Western Township, paid a visit to the offices of "The Bantu World" last Thursday afternoon. We understand that Miss Sehume will stage a grand dance in the Communal Hall Western Township on Friday night May, 10 Merry Black Birds in attendance.

Mr. W. B. Mkasibe, of Cleveland, is reported to be seriously ill with double pneumonia.

Schoemansville Jattings

A grand quarterly school concert was held by the St Agnes' School Singers on March 9. The programme was varied and elaborate, including English Reporter selections, Negro spirituals, Zulu Folk-songs, Drills and sketches. Mr and Mrs. Schoeman attended including Messrs Mogotsi (chairman) Motsepe (organist) both teachers of Pretoria. This concert was one of the most interesting and successful ever held. There was a large audience. Refreshments were served by Misses A. B. Skosana, M. K. S. Mahlangu and Mrs. M. Ngobela. Mr. Mahlangu was doorkeeper. Towards the close a few remarks were passed by the teacher in charge. The proceeds were £4:5:7. This function was formerly closed with the singing of the Native Anthem and prayer by the chairman. Another concert was given by the boys and girls, members of the Union Red Cross Society of our school, raised £2:5:7.

A flying visit was paid to Pretoria by Mr. B. L. E. Mahlase (teacher) and two girl scholars on business on Saturday April 20 and returned the same afternoon. They visited several places of importance during their visit there.

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Inserted by his son Samuel W. Motsepe, Schoemansville.

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Rev. B. Sasnyan, Winburg.

NOTICE:

To this and our people I hereby let you know that the Dedication of the above-mentioned Church will take place on Sunday, 5th. May, at 10 a.m. Therefore all our people are invited to this great work, especially the African brethren to be present at the Dedication of their Church, which will be dedicated by Bishop J. K. Sesoko of Pretoria and Moses Sedlathole, Minister in Charge (African Catholic Church,) Germiston.

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Ladysmith News

Social and Personal: Among those seen in town on Easter were Messrs. T. H. D. Ngcobo E. Jali, W. Luvuno, M. L. Kumalo, Durban; O. E. Msimang, L. B. Msimang, S. T. Khumalo, P. M. Burg; W. Gule, S. Maisela, Driefontein; L. Nxumalo, Bluebank; J. M. Putini, Durban; S. Kunene, Dundee; P. C. Zungu, Matiwaneskop; L. D. Khumalo, Malarial Assistant; R. Mabaso, Matiwaneskop; Misses I. Njikelana, St. Hilda's; Mfeka, Esididini; Mabaso, Colenso; Ngobese, Driefontein.

Miss E. Mtauung of the Forbes Street Government Intermediate School spent her Easters at St. Hilda's College.

The Methodist Manyano of the Ladysmith Circuit held their service at Matiwaneskop. The Rev. P. Nhlapo preached at Matiwaneskop on Easter Sunday.

The Bantu Presbyterian Manyano held their usual services at Lyell Meran. Over 500 people attended service on Easter Sunday.

The Church of England held its usual Easter at St. John's. About 400 people attended on Sunday. The Rev. P. Africa preached. Unfortunately the Rev. P. Africa has been transferred to Dundee. His farewell reception was held on April 30.

The Natal African Football Association held its Annual General Meeting at Mr. R. H. Hlongwane's residence and the following were present: Messrs. T. H. D. Ngcobo, (President), O. E. Msimang, (Vice President), M. L. Kumalo, (Hon. Sec. & Treas.), A. L. Putini and G. B. Molele, Ladysmith; W. Luvuno, E. Jali, Durban; L. Msimang, S. T. Khumalo, P. M. Burg. Business was proceeded with as usual. The officers bearers for the ensuing year are: Chief Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu (Patron), Mr. O. E. Msimang, (President), Mr. W. Luvuno (Vice-Pre.) Mr. E. Jali (Hon. Sec. & Treas.), Mr. H. M. Molele (Auditor). Selection Committee, Messrs. O. E. Msimang, T. H. D. Ngcobo, A. L. Putini.

Soccer: On Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. the famous Wild Zebras F.C. of the St. Chad's College met the Rainbows "A" of Johannesburg. Mr. A. L. Putini, referee. The Zebras proved too superior for their opponents and won by an easy margin of 6 goals to nil. At 4 p.m. the number of spectators was now doubled, all anxious to see the famous Ladysmith Rainbows F.C. play the best Natal Rainbow Eleven. Within a few minutes the Natal Rainbow centre forward dribbled past the full backs and scored (1-0). This bewildered the Ladysmith Rainbows and not before long, the famous Wireless equalized. The Ladysmith added another two goals before half time. On resumption the game became dull specially because the referee gave strange decisions about off side and both sides played equally good football, but the Ladysmith R.T.C.'s forwards excelled in their passing. The match ended thus: Ladysmith Rainbows F.C. 3 goals, Natal Rainbows F.C. 1 goal.

On Easter Monday the Wild Zebras F.C. played and beat Harrismith team by 6-0 and the Rainbows beat another Harrismith Eleven by 5-0.

The Ladysmith Jumpers F.C. played the Standards F.C. at the Native Recreation Ground Pietermaritzburg. The match resulted as follows:

Standards F.C. 2 goals.
Jumpers F.C. 1 goal.

Tennis: The Tigers Lawn Tennis Club played the Standards Lawn Tennis Club at Edendale on the 20th April. Messrs. J. M. Kambu'e, E. Myeza, (capt.), M. Manti, D. Mnda weni, E. Fraser, represented the Tigers of Ladysmith, Messrs. F. A. Kunene, S. Kumalo, L. B. Msimang and others represented the Standards. The Tigers won by 8 games. It is hoped the Tigers L.T.C. will arrange to play the Durba Champions in Tennis during the year.

Potchefstroom Notes

The Potchefstroom I.O.T.T. had a great revival service in the Methodist Church on Sunday, April 21. The chief speakers were Messrs. J. B. Makana, J. Z. Goreong K. Kemeng, L. B. Makaku and M. Jacobs.

The sporting spirit in the old capital is ever on the go. But it had an unusual incentive these Easter holidays. Beginning from Thursday night there were crowds who patronised dances that were given by the Midnight Follies of Kroonstad, Melody Makers Jazz, of Johannesburg on Saturday night, and the Maniacs Jazz of Potchefstroom on Monday night.

The real interest Potchefstroom has in sport was realised on Easter Monday. First there was a Golf match for the Captain Cup which was donated by G. Gugushe, to the Captain of W. Transvaal Golf Club, to be competed for by his members. Is there anything wiser that a Captain can do to encourage efficiency among his members? The first winner of this magnificent trophy we are proud to say was Master Joel Masroganye a 16 year old lad of the Potchefstroom Amalgamated school. Congratulations to Master Joel who strained himself to be the first holder of the floating cup. He had to beat 9 veteran players the captain included. Away, boy!

Tennis

Four different clubs from outside came into "Potch" to try their odds against Potchefstroom Tennis players. All the matches were played on Monday, April 22.

The matches were as follows:

1. The Moonlights L.T.C. of Potch. vs. Alexandrians of Klerksdorp on the Moonlights court. 2. The Swallows L. Club of Parys vs. The Vikings of Potchefstroom. 3. The Primrose L.T.C. of Parys vs. the Barolongs of Klerksdorp. 4. The Larkspurs of Klerksdorp vs. the Unions of Potchefstroom. What a luck for Potchefstroom all the above visiting clubs were beaten by the Potchefstroomers. To cut a long story short, the results were leads of 31, 18, 16, 17 games respectively in favour of the Potchefstroom clubs. Keep this Potchefstroomers.

Pretoria News

(By Pat)

Miss R. Thogo, a staff member of the Methodist School, has arrived from her Easter Holidays spent at Bloemfontein where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Molatedi.

Mr. S. P. Maseke President of the T.A.C., has returned from Johannesburg where he addressed meetings at Alexandra Township.

Among the visitors to Pretoria were: Mr. J. Dhlamini, Johannesburg, Miss Rachel Mabulelong, Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. N. Tadi, Benoni, Mr. Theo. D. November, New Kleinfontein, Mrs. M. Knight November, New Kleinfontein, Mr. J. K. Mogale, Brakpan. Messrs. Henry Mokone and Percy Modiselle (students at the Wilberforce Institute).

Mr. R. V. Selepe Thema of "The Bantu World," Johannesburg, paid the capital a flying visit accompanied by Mr. A. Ma'epa.

The Anglican Church of Marabastad was busy on Easter Monday baptising young ones. The service was conducted by the Rev. B. Pitsa, who delivered a striking sermon on "Baptism."

Machadodorp News

(By Observer)

Machadodorp has been enlivened by the influx of visitors from far and near. Among those prominent was Mr. David Mokoana, teacher at St. James, Lydenburg, who spent his holidays with his brother E. Mokoana. He left on Sunday evening to resume duty.

Miss Evelena Butelzi has returned after a well-spent Easter Holidays at Witbank to resume duty. She looks fit and well.

Miss Johanna Magudulela spent her last week end at Waterval Boven.

Put On Flesh After Operation

MADE HER SHORT-WINDED

Tells How She Took Off 16 lbs. With Kruschen

A letter just received from a woman states that she is writing in thanks for the benefit she has received. Her letter goes on:-

"About 12 months ago everybody remarked how fat I was getting. I turned the scale at 14 stone. I was fed up at getting so fat, and it made me short-winded. Why they noticed it more was because I was getting fat slowly since I had had an operation for appendix. I went back to the Hospital, and the doctor said most women get fat after that operation. I had tried everything I knew of to try and get slim, so I thought I would give Kruschen Salts a trial. I started at first to take half the dose prescribed, in my first cup of tea. Nine months ago, I turned the scale at 14 stone, and at the time of writing I go 12 st. 10 lbs. I feel better than I have felt for a long time."—(Mrs.) H.

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Literary Society

A group of students from the Witwatersrand University held a meeting at Orlando on Monday evening under the auspices of the Bantu Studies Society, and as the result there was formed a Literary Society which, it is understood, will have the full support of the Bantu Studies Society. The primary object of the new organisation is to encourage reading among the residents of Orlando. It is to be hoped that the intellectuals of Orlando will make use of this splendid opportunity.

MRS. DHLAMINI KE EO A FETA, GA A ISE A CHOLE NGOANA.

"GA KE ITSE GORE MOLATO KENG MO GO EENA.

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Gone Go Rileng ?

Mo Go Mrs. Dhlamini ?

Mrs. Dhlamini ene ele mosadi eo nonofileng. O nale molelele ale motona. Mosadi tota eo mongoe ka ka sholofelang gore ka tsala bana ba bantle ba ba nonofileng. Lefa gontse yalo o ne asena bana. Selo se se ba utlusa bothoko thata le monna oa gagoe. Tsala ea gagoe ea mo bolelela kaga di Feluna Pills. Ga dirafalang? Bala se monna oa gagoe eo tletseng boitumelo are koaletseng sone:-

Bontsinti yoa basadi ke bo-mma-bana gompinyeno morogo ga ba sena go bona Botshelo le Thata ka di Feluna Pills. Kagone di Feluna di tota di direcoe go ntlafatsa, go siamisa le go thatafatsa kago eothle ea basadi. Dipilisi tse di bereka koa tengeng ga po yego ea mosadi, di siamisa gape di thatafatsa gongoe le gongoe fa go sa berekeng ka choanelo ea Tholego. "Me fa tiro e ea go thuloa esena go fela u tha fitshela gore dichanelo tsa Tholego di tsamaa sentle. Mosadi ka nna motsadi eo nonohileng eo thata.

"Me basadi ba fitshela gore ka botshelo yo bontle yoa Feluna ba na le boitumelo yo botona yo bo coang mo go berekeng sentle kamoteng. Ba mo boitumeleng kagone moewedi oa machoenyego o kgadile, o fedisitsoe ke di Feluna Pills. Difadhego tsa bone tse dintle le matho a bogale a shupa botshelo yoa Feluna yo bo itekanetseng thata moteng.

Ka January 1933, Mr. Luka Dhlamini oa Mutual Cash Store, P.O. Willow Grange, Natal, ore koaletsa are: "Ka 1926 ke ne ka gopola gore mosadi oa gagoe go nka a bona nguana. Dugaga tsa makgoba le tsa ba Bancho di ne dire molato o mo popeleng le mo moseng. Tsa mo alafa 'me tsa tholega. Tsala negoe ea re gakolola gore re leke di Feluna Pills. A simolola go dirisa di Feluna 'me erile ka 1927 a chola nguana oa mosimane eo mongoe sone ka 1928. Esale yaka mosadi oa me a dirisa di Feluna mathoko othe a mo tlogete o mo botsheleng yo bontle o nonohile. Feluna ke molemo oa boamaruri oa basadi. Mosadi oa me le 'na re leboga thata ka molemo o."
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F. Sec.

Our Opinion And Readers' Views

The Bantu World

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

The King's Silver Jubilee

On Monday May 6, the whole of the British Commonwealth of Nations will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of His Majesty, King George V. The event is of historic importance, not only to the British people and those races and nations who are under the aegis of the Union Jack but to humanity as a whole. King George is the only monarch today who rules over an empire that has emerged from the furnace of the Great War unscathed, and that has survived its disintegrating and destructive effects and which is today the palladium of the world's peace and the guardian of progressive democracy.

As is well known the security and greatness of this empire does not depend so much upon the superiority of British arms as upon the liberalism which came into existence when King John was forced to sign the Magna Charta that destroyed the despotism of British Kings and brought about what is known today in British history as constitutional monarchy. From the signing of the Magna Charta onward the spirit of liberalism became a creative and driving force in the political life of the British people, and it extended its influence to the countries which they afterwards colonised. It is true that many races and peoples have suffered as the result of the colonisation of their countries by Great Britain. But this was not due to her colonising policy which laid down the principle that "in the eyes of the law all British subjects are entitled to equality of treatment irrespective of their colour, race or creed." It was the colonists, the fortune seekers, and the land grabbers who trampled upon this policy because under it they could not secure what they wanted. It stood in their way. Thus we find in South Africa such men as Cecil Rhodes, one of the Empire builders, striving to get rid of the "Imperial factor" when he wanted to add Bechuanaland, Matebeleland and Mashonaland to the British Empire. The "Imperial factor" stood in his way.

What then was this "Imperial factor" against which Rhodes, "the excessive Englishman" (to use Mrs. Millin's expression,) fought so strenuously? It was this spirit of liberalism which refused to differentiate between British subjects merely on the grounds of colour, race or creed, which aimed at creating an empire in which justice and freedom would reign supreme. Although in some parts of the British Dominions, such as the Union, Southern Rhodesia and Kenya, British ideals of liberty and justice are being sacrificed on the altar of race and colour prejudice nevertheless liberalism is still a creative force in the political life of the British Empire.

It is a fact that in other parts of British Africa, Africans are given equality of opportunities in every sphere of human activity. They are given a place of honour in the King's Household, and are enabled

to develop their life along the lines of human progress. In these territories Britain has pledged herself to the policy of trusteeship which means the development of these territories in the interests of their inhabitants.

Although we in the Union are not enjoying the privileges and rights of British subjects, although the doors of equal opportunities and self-development are barred and bolted against us nevertheless we have every reason to rejoice with the rest of British subjects in this silver jubilee of His Majesty The King. Our loyalty to the British Throne is a legacy left to us by our forefathers, and it is a loyalty which was not forced out of their hearts by means of brute force but which was inspired by the spirit of British liberalism which was an outstanding feature of Queen Victoria's reign. It is our firm conviction that the principles of liberty and justice upon which this great commonwealth of nations and races is founded will, in the long run, triumph over the forces of tyranny and exploitation. South Africa, in her own interests and those of her European citizens, will eventually realise that "magnanimity in politics" is the rock upon which she must build her greatness and progress. White South Africans will ultimately come to realisation of the fact that it is not just to prevent the extension to the Africans of those free institutions which Great Britain has conferred upon them.

The Bantu people will, therefore, join wholeheartedly in the ceremony of rejoicing and thanksgiving which will be enacted next Monday and in conjunction with their white fellow countrymen they will wish Their Majesties long life and pray for God's blessings on the Royal House of Windsor so that under its direction and guidance the mission for which this great commonwealth exists,—namely that of bringing the various races under its aegis within the pale of civilisation—will fulfil its purpose.

South African Legislation

Sir,—Has not our labour made South Africa a suitable place for the whites to live in? Railways, cities, streets and buildings, where 50 years ago was only forests have all been built through the work of the black man and the reward of all these labours is repressive laws which offer no escape for the black man.

The Europeans have been made prosperous by our assistance, but today we are getting the worst treatment that was ever meted out to a nation in living memory. Are we going to leave all these miscarriages of justice go on unchecked in the land of our birth? No! Let us awake, Africans, and do our duty to be better governed.

Let us one and all, man, woman and child cry out with one voice and not depend on faithless leaders who only receive monies from us and never do any good for us. We being a more enlightened generation let us show our rulers that we are not prepared to consent to any unfair legislation. It is a truism that without our labour South Africa would not live a day.

TITUS MABASO
Pretoria

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

To Correspondents

Contributors are asked to be brief and up to the point in their letters (articles to be about 2 pad pages or less,) as through lack of space and the accumulated correspondence on hand preference will be given to shorter letters. For this same reason some of the letters in this issue have been abridged.—[Editor.]

The Cape Native Vote

Sir,—Your leading article concerning the Native Vote in the Cape is a timely utterance which deserves national support.

As far as the Native is concerned neither Coalition nor Fusion of the two great parties has shown that the Native shall benefit in any way. So far from that it is becoming clearer that the motive for fusion is the whittling down of the utility of the Native vote. The ruling party and the opposition may differ as much as they can as far as technical points of academic problems such as Status are concerned but when it comes to matters affecting the Natives they all agree in pursuing the policy of repression.

Since the Union no legislation as such has been made entirely for the benefit of the Native. It has been proved now and again that the Native Vote is negligible, and that even in the next thirty years it is not likely to turn the scales against the white race, but even this is not sufficient to allay the imaginary fears that have captured the minds of South African politicians. On the one hand the Cape Native Vote is threatened and on the other hand South African politicians are requesting the handing over of the Bantu protectorates—the plea being that South Africa is well disposed towards the Africans. The logician who can reconcile these two statements must needs dwell only in the white population of the Southern hemisphere. If South Africa is well intentioned towards the Africans let her keep her hands off the Cape Native Vote and provide representation for the remaining Bantus in the three provinces.

I therefore support the idea of a national convention and I hope African leaders will act immediately and send a monster petition to the Government.

G. W. XALA

Johannesburg

To Motor Drivers And Garage Workers

Sir,—I appeal again to all the Union in pointing out the facts, and reminding every one about our struggles up.

In our struggles up we have found, dishonest men and women on every side but as we discover them they must be brushed aside, so that room can be made for those noble and honest characters, who will fit into the places that must be held if a race is to be led and inspired towards its true destination.

We shall ever ring true to the course of the Bantu motor drivers uplift. We feel it a duty and serious obligation to our group to so lead and direct them so as to enable them to escape the pitfalls and dangers that are to be expected in such a tremendous battle of life. I beg to inform you that the full information can be obtainable from the two General Secretaries Mogoje and S. B. Xaba, Johannesburg Box 766.

S. B. XABA

Assist. Secretary

African Motor Drivers Union
Johannesburg.

Bantu Languages

Sir.—Some few years past, I was in the Northern Transvaal as a visitor; and I saw how the Northern Transvaal Sesutho (Sepedi) is written in the new orthography. This new orthography is really what it should not be. I personally found it differs from the language spoken by the people.

It is different because there are certain words which are not spelt in accordance with their pronunciation e.g. words like "Kgomo, goga, gae" and many others are spelt differently in the new orthography. They are spelt like this: "Kxomo xoxa xae." This is not to improve a language; it only shows that in years to come the Northern Transvaal Sesutho will be changed into Xhosa. I cannot understand how the sound of the letter "G" can be changed into the sound of the letter "X".

How do the Northern T. Vaal teachers and people feel when their mother tongue is being so tempered with? I think all the Sepedi speaking people are very much touched by this; for it touches me though I am a stranger. One feels very sorry when he sees how our Bantu languages are being so much upset. Nearly all the Bantu languages are now being tempered with in this fashion.

We have got a love for our languages; they should therefore be correctly written. We should remember what great a part a language plays in the history of its people and always see that nothing is ever done to detract from its value.

M. S. G. MPE

How The Zulus Regard Age

Sir,—Zulus had no belief in a young man. A young man had no voice in their meetings. The Zulus believed on age more than to efficiency. A youngman could not be awarded any position of trust however competent he might be. It is surprising that even with the educated class of people this tradition still exists. For instance you will find that in the teaching profession nearly all the principal teachers are old people generally with low qualifications; but just because they are old they must be the head teachers. But is this fair to the race?

We have young, fresh, highly educated teachers who are unemployed and the minority employed are assistant teachers. These young teachers possess the Higher Primary and the Matriculation certificates and some of them are graduates. What counts more? Is it age, experience or qualifications? I think qualification counts more. These young men who are as yet inexperienced but with sound education, after some practise in the practical work may be the best teachers of the times. Therefore why stress much on the point that they are young? Let them prove their ability and efficiency.

Ermelo E. RAY MKWANAZI

Advisory Boards

Sir,—Allow me some space in your esteemed paper to draw the attention of our Native Advisory Boards for the second time to the matter of affiliation to the Location Advisory Board's Congress.

At the present critical period of Bantu development, it is absolutely essential that we present a solid front at all times, in all places. This is especially necessary with advisory boards which are still in their infancy. They have to work unitedly for an unstinted growth and emancipation. The Advisory Boards, if properly organised, hold out great hopes and contain the key to future Urban Administration for the numerous townships and locations where there is now settled for all time (never mind what our wishes are) the "New Bantu". The conditions of some Boards are so wretched, lamentable especially is this true of the Transvaal.

To remedy the position let all the Boards stand unitedly with Location Advisory Boards Congress
Bloemfontein J. A. DANIELS

R. Roamer Talks About.....

Coming of Winter

It will not surprise our admirers to hear that after our very dangerous chairmanship over The Racial Commission a fortnight ago The Manager of "The Bantu World" on the advice of the Editor decided to give us a week's leave to cool ourselves. Although the commission is still busy on its report which we hope to publish here soon, copyrighted in all countries, these two Big Bugs felt we were entitled to some relief. We are now cooling ourselves by talking about winter.

Winter has come. Summer has gone. So has Autumn and Spring. Winter comes from where Summer, Autumn and Spring have gone. Summer, Autumn and Spring have gone where Winter comes from. Where that is we cannot tell, because we don't know. Anyway it does not concern us so vitally. What concerns us is when they are here with us as Winter is now. These people: Summer, Autumn, Winter, Spring are called Seasons.

Many readers find it difficult to tell when Winter has arrived until they feel it in their blood. But by that time it is no longer Winter, it is pneumonia or bronchitis. We can always tell when Winter approaches by watching our girl-housefly closely. For instance as soon as Maffier, our housefly, gives us notice we always feel there is something coming. Just about a month ago she gave us notice. On my Rib wanting to know why she was leaving us and her boy friends so soon, she said she wanted to lay her eggs in a warm place. My scandalised Rib asked her where she got those eggs from. Maffier answered shamelessly that she got them in summertime near the milk tin. At this my wife burst into tears and begged the poor fly to accept her month's wages there and then and leave her house at once. As Maffier packed her suitcase on the window sill we could hear her softly singing those soulstirring lines: "It's all right in summertime, but oh, if Winter comes!"

On my angry wife asking her what was all right in summertime, the shameless fly said: "Getting eggs, madame!" and passed out of our doors for good. My poor Rib hung her head sorrowfully as she took the tin of milk and threw it on the rubbish box. "But that is the only tin of milk we have, my Rib."

"It is better to have no milk at all in the house than to have milk which has seen the shame of Maffier."

Thus does Winter make itself known in our house!

In some households you can tell that Winter has come by seeing the husbands sitting with their wives near the home fires. For it is a known fact that very few husbands tell their wives they have been working overtime in Winter as they do in Summer. Bachelors too, those selfish people who do not want to share their money with a wife, change their habits in Winter. Instead of keeping in their dull, lonely rooms in Winter, they go out and visit those people who work in the kitchens.

One bachelor was given a sack early last week when his better-half found that all along he had no teeth but used false ones. It was a cold Winter night and the bachelor had just taken his false teeth out and placed them on the table as they sat near the "mbaula." All of a sudden the false teeth, feeling the cold, started chattering and jumping on the table. "Hey!" cried the Half "what is that there?" "It is my teeth, darling." "Ha, so you have no teeth! Kanti you are old. Ha, get out of my room, you old fool!" The bachelor got out. Thus does Winter come in sweetheating circles!

You will note therefore that Winter is a serious season. Although we owe it many thanks for getting rid of our houseflies, mosquitoes and fleas, it has its disadvantages as well. To the railway authorities it brings untold wealth, for the bookings for the coast made by flies, mosquitoes and other summertime pests, have been remarkable this year. Apart from our domestic servant, Maffier, thousands of flies have given up their jobs and left for the coast.

Basadi Ke Motheo Oa Sechaba

The Bantu World Ba-Afrika Re Ea.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Motheo oa Sechaba

Bekeng tse fetleng re ile ra hlaba mokgosi oa gore basadi a ba kgslemeloe, ba seke ba dumelloa go rekisa juua. Mokgosi ona re o hlaba kabaka la go bona kotsi eo sechaba se tsamaiseng godimo ga eena. Basadi ke bona motheo oa sechaba sefe le sefe. Seema sa Sekgoosere "Ga go sechaba se ka phagamang go feta basadi ba sona." Makgoosere a lemogile gore ga go ka senyega ka basading, ga go letho le ka lokang sechabeng. Kabaka lena Makgoosere a leka kamatlha go tshiriletsa basadi ba sechaba sa oona, ebile ga a ba dumelele go etsa kamoo ba ratang.

Ga re bua ka mokgoosere ona gase gobane re batla gore basadi ba Si-Afereka ba tsharoe jujeka makgoba, re bua juale kagobane re bona kotsi eo re leng go eona jualeka sechaba. Re bone pego ea pitso ea banna ba Advisory Boards, empa re ile ra suaba go bona ba sa bolele selo la taba ea thekiso ea juala ke basadi, ga ese teela gore "basadi ba rekisang juala ba bona Makgoosere." Ke ntho e bohloko go bona banna ba tshaba go emela nuete, ba tshaba go kgalemela bobegobane ba boisa gore ba tla hloea ke batho.

Rona, bakeng sa thekiso ea juala, re gopola gore ke bohloko gore banna ba Ba-Afrika ba fumane laketsane ea go ritela le go rekisa juala metseng ea rona mona Sekgooseng. Re tshuaretse go loanela ntho eana ele gore re tle re kgoae go ntsa juala distleng tsa basadi. Ntho eo re tshuaretse go e loantsha ke go rekisa ga juala ke Masepala. Banna ba gabo rona ba tshuaretse go fumana tokelo ea ga bo rekisa, ba tshuaretse go bo rekisa ka tshuanelo eseng ka mokgosi ona bo rekisang ka ona.

Go teng banna ba reng go tshuaretse go dumelloa lekokoko ka tlung e ngue le ngue. Ga re du-

Phuduhudu e Thamo e telele.

Re utloa gore ko kerekeng e goe mona go no go le mokete oa Cood Friday le Paseka. Go no go phuthelile ke batho ba tsoang Gauteng le mo tikulogong ea Zeerust. Monna eo mongoe o ne a tile Nagmaneng ka ga tlaoele ea ga goe, me a e lebala Nagmane a ea le majalosa a Sefatlhano. Ka moso fa a tsoa a ea go Mgauti oa ga goe are. "ke go reng u se ke oa ntshisa Nagmane ko ke neng ke le teng." Moruti, are ah ke ne ke itse gore o ko kae ka utagilo: jana. "E ke e fumane Nagmane antse mo metseng ea bojsalo."

Mehlolo ke go Bona Ruri

Gape kerekeng eo monna eo mongoe e bile ke tokollo ea kerekeng eo o ne a ntsitse 2/6 ea go thusa go feta ba eng, me a tla go Moruti are ke goreng ba sa mofe lijo a kolekile. Meruti are ah ga ke re mali ao o no uoa ntseditse go feta baeng. Ke fa Moruti a ga kala a utloa bo ithamsko ba monna a ba a mo ntsa 2/6 ea ga goe. Monna eo gape a ea kerekeng ka Sontaga a ntsa 6d mo meling a koleke ea sejana. Janong muruti a tloga koa Altareng a musetsa 6d ea gagoe. "Are u ka tla oa tloga oa tla matla gape ka moso." Ke gore Ma-Afrika janong a ea kae tota?

BEN L. MRADU,

mellane le kgopolo eana, gobane ntho eana e tla etsa gore ntho e ngue le e ngue ebe "para" gare ga metse ea rona; gomme botagosa bo keke ba fela gobane juala bo tla ba distleng tsa basadi. Ke tsebo ea mang le mang gore mona Sekgooseng ga go mosadi oa tla ritela juala gore bo nooe feela ke monna oa gagoe. Ga go motheo ea ka phegang gore lekokoko leo gothoeng le dumelloe le tla rekisoa. Eana ke nuete eleng pepeneneng, eo re ke teng ra e gatakela ka dinao lega re ka rata. Monna ofe le ofe ea ratang sechaba sa Ba-Afereka o tla dumellana le rona ga rere thekiso ea juala a etsue distleng tsa basadi, ebe mosebetsi oa banna. Dchaba tshole tsa lefatsho ga di dumelele basadi go laole juala, gobane di tseba gore juala ga bo le distleng tsa basadi ke lerumo le bolaeang.

Tsa Baeti ba Rona le Tse Etsagalang Gara' Rona

(Ke P. D. S.)

Re kile ra bona Moruti Carel Lesolebe oa Tweelasgite, seterekeng sa Rustenburg, mona Gauteng. Moruti one a etsoa phuthegong ea kereke ea bona koana Pretoria, ea Pentecostal Mission. Joaleka motheo ea ratang mesebetsi o tsoeletang sechaba pele, moruti le hojane ana a sena nako, otle a feta mona ofiseng ea kuranta eana ea sechaba, "The Bantu World," me one a bonala ale bophelong.

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Mr. M. Peters, mohumagadi N. Shupinyaneng le Miss H. Shupinyaneng ba Kroonstad bao baneng ba potlaketse phuthego ea kereke ea bona eleng Seven Day Adventist ba boetse ha bona ka Mandaga. Baile ba feta le Pimville Township moo eneng ele baeti ba Mr. and Mrs. Goodman.

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Miss Jessie Lusu oa Bethal, o boetse hae maabane ka la bothano, ka morago a veke tse pedi ale Pimville Township moo aneng a etsetse ngoan'abo, Miss E. Lusu, ha'moho le emeng metsoalle.

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Lefatsho kaofela la Kopano le sellong se segollo ka tatheleng ea

lefu ga Tona-kgolo (Governor-General) eo mostmanne oa gagoe o mogolo Lord Hyde a suleng maloba ka Saterdag ea veke eoa e fetileag. Motlotlegi, Lord Hyde, o sule le lesethlogo. Re utloa gore bane baile leiso: le bantlu kaofela ea Tau-ona, gomme a oela sethuuyeng sa mo tlhaba. Baile ba leka ka mekgooa eotlhe bo Kra-itse, che a soela distleng tsa bona. Joaleka engoe ea kuranta tsa makgoosere e bolela, go bonala gore balaodi mona fatsheng lena la Kopano ba madi-mabe. Lord Buxton otle a shoeloa ke emongoa basimane bagagoe ntsong e kgolo ha ale mona. Lord Athlone le ena otle a soeloa ke mostmanne oa gagoe eo eneng ele ene ngoana ale mongoe ka dilemo yaana tse fetleng ha le ene a sale mona South Afrika kajeno ke oa boraro ngoana oa Tau-ona tse kgolo a soang ha Rragoe ele mookamedi mona ha rona. Che le rona re 'lisaan le sechaba kaofela. Lord Hyde, o tlogela mo fumagadi le ngoana e monyane oa dilemo tse pedi-oo ka tlhago ea Maja-tlhapi eleng ene Lord Hyde joale.

Mekgosi ea selo e boetse e taogile go Ba-Afrika. Re utloa gore Masepala o setse o tlhasetse

Sophiatown gose bofelong ba kgoedi ea June go be go sa tlhote gole motho koa Sophiatown. Go tlhasala bao banang le matlu kapa ditsha (stands) empa haele bao ba ntseng ba hirile lentsoe lere: "Matlo a sale mangata koa Orlando." Ke eona tulo fela eo go bonalang gore ba-Afrika bao basenang mets, ea bona malokesheneng a joaleka bo Sophiatown, Newclare, Martindale le Alexandra Township ba tshoantseng go dula teng. Ga re tsebe gore go tla fella hae re tla di tlhokomela. Sa makatsang ke gore Vitas (Vrededorp) e tletse batho empa Masepala ga are letho. Teng go tlhabana ka thipa veke le veke empa Masepala o thotse tu, tu...tu... Bo Doornfontein ditsho tsa Afrika di sa tletse. Ntho eana ea Masepala ea go tlogela bao a jang le bona toropong empe ba bangoe ba kobioa; e batla go tlhokomela. Tsogang ba-Afrika le loaneleng ditokelo tsa lona.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele, motsamisi oa ntho ea dilo e tsebegang mona har'a motse, The Bantu House, o sa etsetse hae, koa Selukuni go eo bona banna ba gagoe le bagolo, Re utloa gore Motlotlegi, Moretsele o tla boea ka morago go kgoedi, Mr. Moretsele ke emong oa barekise ba "The Bantu World" gomme bao ba e batlang ba ka e fumana teng ka metlha ha ofisi eana ea kuranta e tsoaletsoe.

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Se etselitsoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekoa ke marena le matona le batho ba se sebelisitsoeng ka lilemo tse ngata. Le batho ba hlalefileng ba tseba hore sehlare sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlare seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepletse 'mele, ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tsebe joaleka ho ntsa bona maholo ba neng ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka 'beke, etlase hosasa u tsoha u kholo tshole tse mpeng tse ka maleng, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetse mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etsa hore pelo e betsoeu, u khotshale, u be matla, u thabele lijo le bophelo ba hao. E mong oa marena a kileng a sebe'isa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o re "Ho ka nthabisisa hshole ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba ntle oona moriana eana. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloa kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi?" Moetsi oa moriana ona o le tsebisa hore le ka o fumana ho eena ka poso. Kopa mong'a lebenkeleng la heno pele kapa u romele Postal Order ea 1/6

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Banna ba Tshabileng Moloa Oa Dipasa ho la Kopano ba Rekile Dipolasa

Tsa Salisbury

(Ke Rev. J. L. HONOKO)

Mphe se baka, pampiring ea hao ke buco ka taba e ka holimo.

Ka tsatsi le leng ke be ka tsamaea mathokong a mang a motse oa Salisbury S. R. ka makatsoa ke ho bona matloana holima leolo. Hobane fateng le na, ho teng lilo tse kang li thajana tse ngata. Tseo bophahamo batsona li ka e tsang (10 to 12 feet and height). Ha ke nte ke tsamaea, ke nte ke bona matloana ao holima lilo. Ke makatso, qetellong ke bona motho ea ntseng a etsa matloana ana, ke ea motse u etsang ka matloana a na?

U re ke tsara bohloa bofofang bona; ke lijo, batsoa liloang mona, ke ea borikisa bathong. U mpontsa ka mooba bo tsaroang ka teng. Ho cheketsue lekoko fatse le kentse metsana ha bofofa ka hara ntloana e na bo oela ka lekokoang, bo bottale. Hobane boranya fatse liloang tseo. U re ke (lachwa) (Bohloa) kere na baroa ba jang bohloa? U re che ke sejo sa rona, ba lefatse lena. U re monate oa bona e ka hlapi. Bohloa bana e ka likokobe tse fofang Ha ke Broken Hill Northern Rhodesia ke ntle ka li bona ntho tse ntle kisoa, empa ka seke ka li e la hloko, ka ha ke ne ke makatsoa ke liboko tse jeoang. Ka le bisa mehopolohore ke bona taba e e tsang chaba tsa koana pelo thatha tje ba ja tse sa jeoeng ke batho ba nang le kelello. Le buka ea Molimo, tse joalo e ea li la tela hore li se ke tsa jeoa. Empa motho ke ntho e thata ruri. O feta moo ho thoeng a seke a feta.

Temo ea Matsoho

Tsa temo ea matsoho ke ntho e kgolo, ka mefuta ea batho. Ba-Nyasaland ba etsa li quyan tse ngatana tse ka etsang (18 inches) bophamo. Ho sungoa poone, lebele, naoa monkey nuts tulong e leogoe. Ma-Fazoro Ma-Nyeka ke hore Bamashoanland, ba etsa li tselana tse kang tsa (planter) empa e le tsa matsoho, mosali u lema ka mohoma oa letsoho, a che-chela morao a ntsa a o akga ruri che, ho bona ha ho toane lepollello.

Lipolao Tsa Thipa

Che ka ena taba ke nthoana e e nyane polao le ho e mosueu, u i polaeloa feela hose letsoalo. Le ea ba tseba Matrimane Ma-Blantyre.

Tumelo bo Krete

Ha seutho e thahaselloang ha kalo motho oa bona e ka ngoana eo a ratang ho papala haholo, a rataang hore a phele ka ho motsosa ka "gogo," hore pelo ea hae e lule e tsaba. Ha u thola u ea le bala u ea ipapallala. Ba kena kerekeng ba be baitsuela hape ka baka la hore, kerekere ha e lumele ho nyalisa ke eona atho e ba khathatsang, ba rata hore ba nea litulo tsa ho rera empa ba sena manyalo a tieleang ba itsuele he. Ba i ke nthe e bitsoang "Sanyao." Papali e tsabehang

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Evaton. Che bophelo ba bona bo ea tsepisa. Motho oa khale u re "Moenyana oa pele" ke boue la oa bo. Tsie e iphile matla koano ke tlang le boue. E se e le lomo sa 3 e sa llohe lefateng lena.

Baruti ba Rekile Naga

EA OLVERTON GAUFI LE MOTSE OA BELABELA

Tsa Warmbaths

Baruti ba Methodist Church ba rekile naga ya Olverton gaufi le Warmbaths, mohla Maburu aneng a tshoanya Batho-baso dinageng tsa bona. Batho bao ba aeng ba kgathaditsoe ke Maburu ba ile ba ea qoboshianeng ya Olverton go aga teng.

Mosebete oa ntha oo baruti ba baso le ba basoeu ba o direleng, e bile go ruta baagi Bebele. Ba thusa baagi go aga namane e tona ye kerekere, e fedileng ka 1894, eo mo gare ga teke e leng sekolo sa bana, ba rutoang ke Ma-tichere a mathlano, ao tlhogo ya bona e leng Mr. L. M. Mphane.

Baruti ba ba tile ba bantsa baagi ka ga thuto le ka tsoelopele e tliisoang ke thuto ka baka leo Ma-tichere a fiteleng sekolong se ke bo: Messrs. S. M. S. Rakumakoe, N.D. Hlabane, O. Hlabane, C. R. Ntule, R. Ntule, L. M. S. Mokhele, C. B. Mokhele, A. R. Lerutle, S. Nkhumtse le L. M. Mphane. Irile ge ba boa dikolong tse kgolo, lentsoe la re: "Tsamayang le mafatshe ohle, mme le rere e fagedi ya thuto."

Baruti ba eletsa Baagi go ruta baagi mediro ya mofutafuta eseng bottchere fela. Ka baka leo, gobo Messrs Z.M. Mokhele, le J. R. Mokhele barulaganvi le bathudi ba dieta, bo

B. Ntule tichere ya bathudi ba dikoloi koa Lovedale, H. N. Ntule molemi oa Batho-baso koa Taungstad, le S. Lerutle mmetli le mosgi o padileng, le Nurse Dulcy Rakumakoe le Miss L. Mponyane o rutileng mesebetsi ya go roka le ya go apeya le emeng koa Kilmerton.

Baruti ba eletsa bana mo sekolong ka ga thuto, ba ba etsa mafalofolo ditulong tsa bona. Ka baka leo go batlhankana le baroetsana ba ileng dikolong tse kgolo. Baagi ba Olverton ba na le tshupo e kgolo gore mohla bathakana ba le baroetsana ba ba boyang dikolong tse kgolo, ba tla tihaga le dirumula tsa thuto, go di tshuma mafatsheeng a Kurumeditsoeng ke leru le letsho la go setsebe.

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Baruti bao ba ratioa ke bana le baagi ka gore ga ba re "thuto ke bothale ba bo latsana fela" le gore "bana kajeno ke bana le basadi, e ka kgonse ba ye ba ye Tshoane le Gauteng go se b e t s a." "Le gona mo Olverton go banna bo Meessrs J. Lerutle P. Mokhele, Z. Rasibidi (Mokomane) le ba bang, bana ba itseng gore "monna ga tsoaloe molomo," bao e kareng ge ba utloa gore Moruti o ne a bua byalo go bana, ba ka emang ka dinao go kumula mfero o mobe oo pele o eso tlhame midi dipeleng tsa bana, kapa go ntsha Moruti motseng oa bona ka pele.

Baruti ba ba tumisoa ke Baagi bakeng sa mediro ya bona e megolo e moleme. Baagi ba ntsha lekgetho la naga le la kerekere ngoaga le ngoaga ka pelo e tshoer, ka gore ba tseba gore "tsie e fofa ka mosoang."

E. MOKHELE

Mphahlele. Kgoshi Mamogale a bua kudu ka ga thuto mabapi le bana le ditichere. Mr. Tabane a leboga Kgoshi. Goa fetsoa ka go ephela pina ea sechaaba

Kgoshi shegofatsa Afrika, oa lena e Monyenane ka boikokobetso, N. M. MOLABA, Ga MPHAHLELE.

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Ke kgopela sebaka moo pampiring ea gago rrongodi. Seema se re tloga-tloga e tloga kgale modisha oa kgomo o tjo naoe. Bomma le bo nate a re reting bana barena gohlokomele magae e sale ba banyenyane. Africa e sane atho ba sa rapelego Modimo. Hlokomelang go ruta bana e sale ba banyenyane zoba ne ge ba gotje le tla soara bothata bya bogolo. Lebelelang mo, ge uka joala sehlare gomme oa selesa se gola se kgopame go fihlela se iphetje u tla soara bothata go se lokisha. Ka le gopotja gore kamehla le leke go lukile sehlare bouenyane bya soara. Pele utjalla pele le tla sa seema seo ke tlomi- le go ka sona

Magae a rena a ka hlokomela ge re tsepa Molimo re mo rapela ka pelo tja rena. Mo Afrika o re kokota u tla bulelosa, kgopela u tla fioa. Ga go nto eo re ka e dieang kante go Modimo. Mo-Afrika lemogang taba eo ke e kudu. Banyana, le masogana, le basadi le bana ba megoaga e tlang. Gomme gare ga rena gona le ba reng, "re ka se hlokomela magae a bo rena gobane re tla a tlogela." Le ea reresha bana besho; empa lemogang tja megoaga e tlang, "Future" eo le tla be le ena le magae a lena.

Taba ea mafelelo re soanetje go ba nto e tee ka loapeng. Ke go re rataneng 'me re tla thushana. Banyana lesaonetje go hlokomela bokagare ga ntlo tja bo lens, ke gore le fiele gosasa goe le go goe. Le lokisheng tafola ka ka go a's leshela la eona la go e khupetja gomme go be le le lengoe le lenyenyane leo pitjana ea lipolomo e tla lula go lona. Le hlatsoe dikobo tja dikgatijedi tja lens. Le ba dicale dijo tje bese. Masogana le bene seo banyana ba tlogo go le lieale sona. Ke kgoloa kamoka le rats go ja gomme le soanetje go phapha dikgong tja go diea lijo, le hlokomeleng dikgomo. Le thibeleng maloetje a ka tlhago ke lijumi tja gotja metseng a mego. Ke thaba kudu ge ke fumana matlong a Ma-Afrika go na le thabo, ba thagetje. Morutoana oa S.G.S. A.R.M. NTJIE

Gase Nnete Gore B.M.S.C. E Agetsoe Kgalello Ea Basotho

Morena.—Oke o ntsenavetse mafokonyana a o kuranteng ea sechaba ke rata go araba mabapi le polelo ea mokaulengoa oa rona Mr. P. C. Kumalo e tshagile mo kuranteng ea 6/4/35 e areng a The Bantu Men Social Centre o agetsoe kgalello ea Basotho, ebile a okeisa kagore ga ethole ele Bantu Men's Social Centre ke Basuto S.C. Me mo puong ea gagu Mr. Kumalo gare bone lesedi pila, gonne oare erile ge banna ba eleng litho tsa B.M.S.C. ba utloa gore go kgetho mothusi oa mokoaleli me enne le Zulu kapa le Xosa ba ems ka maoto bare bogolo rekatsua ge gosa kgetho Mosotho, lebaka ene eleng? Uena o rileng go araba ge o bona moferefere o isoga ka mokgoa o byalo? Me ebile ole setho sa komiti eo!

Puo eo ea gagu Mr. Kumalo o ebgile mo banneng ba Ma-Afrika eseng mo banyaneng ele gore lefhatse lothe le utluu gore Basotho kebo lemao le nko peli me o safe lebaka.

Go bonala gore gase puo ea nete, gape o lemoge gore se o segopotsoeng gase se eleng thuso mo sechabeng ke polao le chefi (poison) gonne kagongoe ge o bona leina le lereng Bantu lego tlhakanya tlhogo.

Kea leboga Mokoana. D.L. MOKGATLE

fh'ile gona matsatsi kamoka so re bileng go bona ka ona e bile lehabo ruri. Ea re ka di 13 April ka bonana le motlogolana oa ka Miss Ruth Magongosa ra kgalanana ga bohloko ea re ka di 15 ra ea GreenSide go Miss Grace Kopane le eena o ile a re amogela ka le thabo, fela ra hoetsa a lla seilo se se bohloko, a re o be a ile Pretoria go etela e rila ge a boea a shetse a bile a fologile Park Station a timeleloa ke sekhoama sa gagoe se na le £1 9 9 o re se timetse ge a namela Taxi gore e mo isha GreenSide. Aoa ra hoetsa e le ditaba tsi di ayamishogo. (Di sa tla).

Morena Induna P. J. Ledwaba Le Bathushi ba Gagoe Kalspruit Location

Moruganyi oa "The Bantu World" — Mohlomphegi a ko mphe sebaka fao pampiring ea sechaba, nke ke anegele ba badi le Matebele a ga Kgoshi Solomon Maraba tja leeto la rena. Ishe Morena. Re'tlogile gae ka di 28 March e sale gosasa ge re feditse go laelana le Kgoshi ra namela kariki ea dimeila ra leba Polokwane. Re'tlogile Polokwane ka setimela sa boshego ra leba Thawane ga Mamelodi, ra theoga gona ka di 29/3/35 ra gorogela go Mr. P. D. Mokgadi le E. Magongosa. Aoa ba re thabela kudu. Re hloee lona leo la di 29/3/35 fela. Erile ka di 30/3/35 e sale gosasa ra e namela gape thutshu— a makgae—setimela setjear-kgang-le-pere ra leba Gauteng. Ge re fihlile gona ra namela terempe ra leba Newclare ra gorogela ga Mr. Lukas Ledwaba 1524. Paul Malunga Street, le bona ba ile ba re amogela ka lethabo le legolo, ra hoetsi motlogolo oa rena gona Miss Naomi Kwakwa le eena a re thabela kudu go re bona.

Byale ge re feditse godya. Mofumagadi oa Morena Lukas Ledwaba a re tja a re isha go beng ba motse go kgopela tumelelo go bona ea go du a Newclare. Aoa le bona ba re amogela ka lethabo ba dumelela. Byale ge ea re ka di 31/3/35 ra ba le pitjo ea Matebele kua Wemmer. Aoa a be a tile Matebele—Makoonoana a tlhoka kgo mo a dya motho. Maunc a ntlo tja gosa Maunauna batho, byale pitjo ea tjoela pele ka ditaba tja lekgetho la naga, leo Matebele a ga Kgoshi Solomon Maraba a e tlamileng ka lona ka ngoaga oa 1233, gore hlago ea monna ke £2 ka ngoaga. Byale phetolo ea banna ba kgoro care aoa re le koele Morena Ledwaba, fela nkane Matebele ga se a tla ka moka, re ea go kgopela oena Morena P. J. Ledwaba le bathushi ba gagoe gore pitjo e emishe go fihla 7 April re tla sepela re ntje re botjana rena ba bereki gore bakoe ka moka ba tle ba kgone go tla ka moka ka di 7 April ra dumelelana mo tabeng eo pitjo ea phatlalala. Erile ka di 5 April ra kgaogana diripa tje pedi Morena P. K. Ledwaba le Moses Mello ra leba kua Malehlakana (Randfontein) goare John Maraba (Prince) le Michael Bambo ba theogela Benoni le Spruijs. Tsa gona ke shitoa go di anegela Matebele ga se ka tlitshosa ka di koa ba badi ke ra tja Benoni.

Byale ge re fihlile Randfontein ka di 5 April le gona ba ile ba re amogela ga botse ka lethabo, ra gorogela ga Induna Ben Ledwaba, fela ra nyama ge re hoeditse a losa a robetse gasepetele, aoa ra beega dipelo ge re hoeditse a le kaone. Eare ka di 6 April ra ba le pitso le Matebele a Randfontein re na le Josef Maraba (Prince) le Stefans Galane, le Elias Galane le Simon D. Ledwaba, Johannes Galane, Jsn. Tefo. Ge re feditse go ba laodishetsa seo re tlileng ka sona, thaka ea masogana ea nama ea oelana se se ntlisang ka dipedi sa nthu, se se ntlisang ka e tee sa nthu, ba bangoe ba re aoa re koele, fela ga re na sa rena go na byale, le tla re lebelela bofelong bya kgoedi re tla e romela ka puso Re be re apeelos ke eena mofumagadi oa B. Ledwaba o ile a re soara ga botse botse mofumagadi eo. Re aa mo lebosa go tee le bona banna ba Randfontein. Gobane ba ile ba re soara byalo ka bakgoenyana ge ba ile thopeng.

Ra tloga Randfontein ka di 7 April ra boela Johannesburg re kittimela pitjo Aoa ra fihla pele ga sebaka. Pitjo ea tseba ka 315 kameriti, ge ditaba di tja lekgetho la naga. Matebele a re aoa re koele eo a nang le sa gagoe a ntshe. Molodi oa nama oa lla, ea oelana godimo thaka ea tshogana.

Le gona gosa soana le Randfontein ba bangoe ba lla boshai ba bangoe ba re re ea thlaelela, ba bangoe ba re rena re be re re le nyaka diponto tte threletseng sthe le nyaka tte pedi fela, ra le na seo le se nyakang, ponto tsi pedi ga se tselete, ba be ba kganthsa. Ba bangoe ba tseba ka monga oa seloko ba namile ba ile.

Ge re sale gona fao ra romela motato Roodepoort, phetolo e etsoang gona ea re le lebelelello e beke e etang, ra leboga. Re ile ra fihla go Mr. le Mrs. John S. Legodi ka di 1st April aoa ea ba le thaba le legolo ga re

Manazari A Eme Ka Maoto Ho Bokella Chelete Ea Sefika

Sebokeng sa Ba Nazari se neng se kopane Kestell ka khoeli ea Ts'itoe 1933. Rev. W. Matitta o boletse hore o sebelitse 'me ho phethahetse, hape a bolela le hore nako ea hae ea hore a khutlele leholimong e fihlile, Eare ka khoeli ea Phupu 1933 a be a le seterekeng sa Witzieshoek ke moo lenqosa la Molimo le ileng la busa ka matla a maholo litaba tsa leeto la lona; esaba o re: "Nako ea ka e se e le haufi ka baka leo ke kopa Ba-Nazari ho lekola sefika sa lebitla la hae esita le bao e seng Ba-Nazari ke ba kopa ho thusa bakeng sa sefika seo." Joale mosebetsi oa ha o ea etsahala hobane batho ke lintho tse lichang ho lumela. Ho utloahala hore sefika seo sa mohlanka oa Molimo baruti ba Kereke en Moshoeshoe, Berean Bible Readers Church, ba eme ka maoto ho phetha taelo eo ea lenqosa la Molimo.

Tukiso ea sefika e tla ba ka khoeli

ea Phupu 1935. 'Me se tla lokisoa ka sela e laotseng.

Walter Matitta e silile batho ka mantsoe a maholo ntho e'ngoe e malkalitseng batho ke hobane ha ea kula joale ka batho ba bang ho fihlela a tsamaea. O na antse a khotatsa batho joale ka hoja ke motho ea sa kuleng. A busa are: "Ke kopile ho Molimo 'me ke lumeletsoe hore nke ke neoe matsatsi a 40; ke e-so nyolo' hele leholimong, nke ke rute banyefoi,

le ba koenehileng.' Are: "Mohlomong batla lumela kajeno, hape a re ba bang batla 'mona ba bang bona ba tla molara." Hase ho fela litaba tsa hae, litaba tsa hae lingata haholo ka lebaka leo ke tla likhaolela, Leba a ile mor'a oa Phakoa o tla hopoloa ke ba bangata ba ahleng mona Afrika.

Monna eo o sokolletse batho ba bangata likerekeng tse ngata tse fapaneng. Baruti ba bangata le liphutheho tse baloang ka likete li tla numela O sebelitse le Mafora haholo empa qetellong a lelekoa kerekeng e seng ka lebaka la sebe empa e le ka lebaka la berapeli.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Reading And Self-Education

BY ELLEN J. MDEBUKA

Dear Madame,—Please allow me to thank our "Lady Porcupine" re her last year's advice on the value of reading. I now feel that time has come when we should see the value of your Women's Pages as self-educating. Time and again I followed their "Cookery Recipes for House Wives" and "Household Hints." The other day I met "Lady Porcupine" and during our talk, she encouraged us to read your pages carefully and rather spend money on them. Of course, she emphasised the value of the "Women's Pages."

For my present purpose, however, it will suffice to regard the subject from a light point of view: the woman who does not read will be left behind by the rest of the world. In days when competitions are so strong and keen as now, she will run no small risk of being left behind in the race. Vast stores of knowledge, the result of an aggregate of hundred years of experience and effort, are thrown open for her benefit almost without any charge whatever for the accommodation. Other women will enter, and help themselves freely to the assistance so generously and lavishly placed at their disposal. We heartily thank "Lady Porcupine" through the medium of your pages, Madame, we wish to get more of her advice as well as of other able Women writers. Mayibuye Afrika!!! Bloemfontein

Our Parents

Editress,—It is a very sad thing to me to learn that many parents are perplexed by being continually attacked by children whom they bore and brought up, the very innocent cherubim who did not know evil when they first came and sat on their mother laps! Who then is that very wicked man, who put up a wicked school for these poor little things? Is not the child a pupil of its mother? Now mothers, just give a slight glance to the track of your daily travels in your lives. O, what tender love you have for your children, mothers! But are you always true to them? Cheerio, mothers!

Now the child grow and begin to sit with his father by the kgotla where he begins his career for the rest of his life. Now then, dear father, what examples do you set before your dear little child? "Like father like son" is a proverb describing the likeness of a son to his father. Fathers! Turn round a while and see if your dear "Boys" are not chips of the old blocks. C. D. M.

Francistown, B. P.

What Is Love?

Madame, Miss Mildred Ntaba appeals to you women readers to help her in finding out what love is. A question which she has asked many people but could not get a satisfactory answer. She even went as far as consulting the Holy Book, but which only told her that "Love is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen." As one of your readers, I think I am justified in helping her this problem, since we, as parents, owe our children, husbands and parents our love.

I hope our friend Miss Ntaba will be kind enough to accept my weak views for I am not sure of striking the nail on the head to her satisfaction.

Love is an affectionate substance, that procures and administers in a proper way.

Being one of the divine inspirations in humanity that has a silent affection. So it was therefore proclaimed to be Life itself.

(Mrs) A. E. P. FISCH

Johannesburg

Merry Makers Of Bloemfontein

Editress,—Allow me space in your Women's Pages to express my feelings towards a concert held in the Bantu Batho Hall, Kimberley, on April 20 1935 by the Merry Makers, of Bloemfontein, under Miss J. P. Phatlane, assisted by the Heaver Hivers, also of Bloemfontein, and the Rhythm Girls of Miss Plaatzje of Kimberley. The display was the most successful ever staged in the Bantu Batho Hall by the Bloemfontein singers.

The actions performed by the Merry Makers fully and entirely interested the audience, and taught Kimberley that the Bantu would become a race of great actors and actresses if they get the chance to undergo such an enthusiastic and perfect training as that displayed by Miss Phatlane, one of the few Bantu competent actresses. The Heaver Hivers on the stage showed that with them, music is a Bantu natural gift and expressed by their active and systematic movements that they are not only acting but also living.

The Rhythm Girls of Miss Plaatzje showed effort and capability which gave the city hope and confidence in itself, though they were not privileged to display their vocal and muscular qualities sufficiently, owing to the greater part of the programme almost taken up by the visitors.

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The Serious Side

Ephesians IV: verse 31-32.

Dismiss me not Thy service Lord, But train me for Thy Will. For even I, in fields so broad, some duties many fulfil; and I will ask for no reward.

Except to serve Thee well, Anniversaries, New Year, Easter, Whitsuntide! How rapidly the days pass Time passes so rapidly Holidays come and we prepare ourselves to go away. When we return Summer is over and Winter comes. Ere long, we think of Christmas.

Is it not a common experience especially as one grows older? You will all agree with me. There is so much to do that we find that what we ought to have done is left undone, for time passes so rapidly. As long as the



Something Big

BY LADY PORCUPINE

A young man told me the other day that he wanted to do something big and asked whether I could help him.

I chatted with him, as I would to any other young fellow with glorious ambitions saying:—

"It is a very wonderful thing to be young, as you are, and to have dreams such as you have. It is a splendid thing to want to do something big.

I suggest that you go to your daily duties in the morning determined to do your best. I suggest that you come home determined to see the best on the way. I suggest that you try to do your very best at home—for that mother of yours and those younger brothers and younger sisters. I suggest you try to make yourself the best man in thought and word and knowledge and service. I suggest that you go on doing and being your best all tomorrow and the next day and the day after, and right through this year, and on and on through the dangerous tortures till you are an old man with children coming to you for blessing, an old man who, having given constantly of his best and lived close to the best, will receive from life the best that life can give. And you will have done "Something Big."

It doesn't sound world-shattering. You will probably never become famous. But if you can do this you will have done the finest and the hardest, of all things, surely, and that must be—"big thing."

God bless you and keep you and strengthen you to do the best of little things so magnificently that at the end they shall make a very big thing, well pleasing to God, a blessing to the shining bridge by which, at the last, you shall pass over to the other side with all the Trumpets Sounding! Bloemfontein

world lasts there will always be, for thoughtful people, something serious about the passing of the old and the coming in of the new year. Time does fly, it never stops. We ought to concentrate not on the future, but on the present. It is well to do well to-day. "Never weary in well doing." This is the duty we have to carry out faithfully.

JOY.

Kopjes

Good News for NEW MOTHERS

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Help For Women

"Betty," Parkwood: We are sorry to hear that your face is showing wrinkles. It means that you are getting old, my dear. The cure is to throw your mirror away so as not to see any more wrinkles. Don't be frightened, though, there are men who simply adore wrinkles!

A.B. Ladybrand: Fancy your boy rejecting you because he saw you putting snuff in your mouth! But why did you put snuff in your mouth, maan? Haven't you got a nose?

Miss Jemima is worried by baggy eyes. We are sorry to say there is no cure for baggy eyes until you empty all those bags of the things they contain which are only known to yourself.

"Worried," Capetown: We hope your "tired eyes" are not caused by your looking at every young man who passes you. Try looking at other women instead; you may get better.

Mrs. P. S. R. M. Bloemfontein: Says she was much hurt last month when her husband forgot her birthday. Where were you hurt, Mrs.? Have the injured part attended to at once before it becomes septic.

Miss M. M. Durban: We are pleased to hear that you have made it up with your boy. By the way you quarrelled because you saw him standing with another girl and you became jealous? Well tell him not to stand with girls anymore but sit down with them.

Mrs L. M. Kroonstad: We note your husband was stolen from you by another woman. Usually people who get their property stolen are careless, indifferent property owners. Are you one of them? Get Pick-up to help you find him.

MRS. A. BIDI, Eastern Native Township awarded 5/- for her fancy golden-bread knitted table centres.

Bantu Women Prize Winners At Exhibition

MRS. E. MOTSIELOA awarded 5/- in the Bottled and Jarred Vegetable section for her mixed Vegetables, Pickled Onions, Cabbage Beetroot, Horseradish pickle, Pickled raisins for cold game or venison, Canned peaches and Canned pineapples.

MRS. M. J. MOROKA, Thabane Nchu O.F.S. awarded 5/- for a unique exhibit of a complete set of curtains, tea cosy, table runners, bedspreads and centres in beautiful hand-work embroidery.

MRS. WILLIAM DUBE, Western Township, awarded 5/- for her fine Crotchet work.

MISS PEGGY MAHUMA, Kopjes, O.F.S. awarded 5/- for her splendid, hand-made Tea-cover set.

MRS. MASEKELA, Half-Way House, awarded 5/- for her hand-made knitted scarf and crotchet work. (Continued at foot of column 4.)

INDIGESTION

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BANTU WOMEN IN THE HOME

European Dinner Parties

(By THE EDITRESS)

Our womenfolk are fond of holding Dinner Parties every week-ends in their residences. To help those who have not become used to these functions the Editress is giving them this short series of articles on Dinner Parties.

How often a dinner party gives one that cold sinking feeling! This is not at all necessary the hostess should not be too ambitious, she should consider what resources she has at hand: Cutlery, crockery, glassware and most important her helpers. A dinner party with doubtful service is too painful for words, so if her helpers are not too well trained as waiters she should aim at something simple. Our friends do not come to see us for a good meal, they will enjoy a simple well served meal and the hostess will enjoy it too.

Every one of us at some time has experienced that "fellow feeling" for our hostess when everything goes wrong and the sweets appear with a faint flavour of onion. This happened on one occasion, the cook was ordered to make an orange sponge. The sweet duly appeared, oranges cut into slices stiffly beaten egg white had been added to it, sugar and all mixed in an onion bowl, this was decorated with cherries and looked delicious; but at the first mouthful the hostess blanched. Then, her sense of humour coming to her rescue she burst into peals of laughter, and naturally everyone else joined in the laughter.

If the menu is planned with as few last minute preparations as possible, it is possible to give charming dinner parties even without a helper.

A delightful dinner begins with clear soup or fruit cocktails. (any fruit mixtures, grape fruit predominating, as it has such a refreshing flavour). Cocktail of oysters or shrimp is another good first course. Small servings of fish may follow—these are necessary for the simple dinner party, served with a sauce or potato chips, or garnish with parsley or butter sauce. The meat course is served with potatoes, and two green vegetables and gravy.

The sweet should be something light and dainty. This could be made early in the day and either served or placed in individual glasses, etc., coffee is then served in the lounge, or drawing room, Olives, celery, salted nuts and candies are placed on the table at the beginning of the meal.

This menu may be elaborated suit the occasion, or simplified as the case may be.

The setting of the table is a very important point. Either a snowy white cloth should be spread over the table or table mats used.

The decoration of flowers placed in the centre of the tables should be low so that it will not mask the diners opposite. Fruit is some time used as a decoration, its colours being rich and contours varied. This may be grouped with autumn toned leaves and makes a delightful central figure round which the table appointments are then arranged. Care should be taken not to overcrowd the table. Have everything as simple as possible.

Salt cellars and pepper shakers with any condiments required for the meat courses, make their appearance with the cutlery, and glasses on the table. Try to aim for a nice balance, not having too large a centre bowl for flowers on a small table. Small vases, although they look well, are usually troublesome to the diners. Candles are often used and give an air of repose and charm, they encourage low voiced conversation and add enjoyment to the dinner.

The setting of the knives and forks is another important point, they should be arranged with precision, placing the base of the knife and fork about 1 inch from the edge of the table. The first fork to be used is placed at the extreme left; the second next to that and so on, the knives being placed in the same order.

The fish fork being the first required is at the extreme right. The soup spoons are placed across the top of each setting.

Glasses: The first glass is placed at the tip of the outside knife; the others beside it.

The cutlery and glasses should be polished and gleam in the lamp light.

Good News For Wayfarers

The incorporation of the Girls Wayfarers Association a branch of the Girl Guide Association has been approved by the Girl Guide Association of London, according to notification recently received in South Africa. The new branch will be known as the Wayfarer Guide Branch of the Girl Guide Association, South Africa, and as a branch will share the South African Guide membership of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

In order that each section of the Association may retain its identity and develop along suitable lines, the present system with distinctive uniforms and hand books will continue.

All sections of the Association will be under the control of the Girl Guide (S. Africa) Executive Head Quarters Council, which will be composed of representative Guides and Wayfarers Guides.

A Provincial or Territorial Commissioner will be in charge of each Province or Territory.

mental growing pains which all children suffer. But it would be more for the sake of her own peace of mind.

The ultimate happiness of children does not lie that way. She can stand behind him—a wise parent—friend—ready with love and sympathy, with sound judgement and advice.

But she must let him see that he is a man in the making, that he must learn as others have learned, even though some of the learning may hurt a little.

I want to warn mothers of this vital decision which all of them must make. Shield your boy too much from life and he becomes a spoiled man.

Mothers' Mistakes Spoiling Children

(SELECTED BY NURSE JANE)

H.M.S. writes thus in the London Sunday Express:—

From the moment a child is born—and even before—its mother is his natural protector.

All that she knows of life, its pains and possibilities, will inspire her with a passionate longing to safeguard her child against its hurts, both physical and mental.

Gradually the baby mind awakens, and the little hands stretch graspingly, the tiny back strengthens, the feet begin to seek a foothold. Yet what mother will not own that in her heart of hearts she grudges the awakening?

Falls and Bumps.

She knows that it is mistaken kindness to remain a bulwark too long against the world. When the child tries to walk too fast and falls in the attempt she must not kiss and comfort him as much as she would like.

She realizes that by falls he will learn to walk carefully, by bumps to look where he is going.

Then comes an elder stage, and he goes further from her still—to class or school. Her protective instinct is more keenly aroused. . . . She cannot help feeling indignant when he reports rebuke or punishment, and angry at the audacity of older boys who tell him he is too young to join in their games.

Yet the whole time she knows it is all part of his mental development.

"Spoiling" Him

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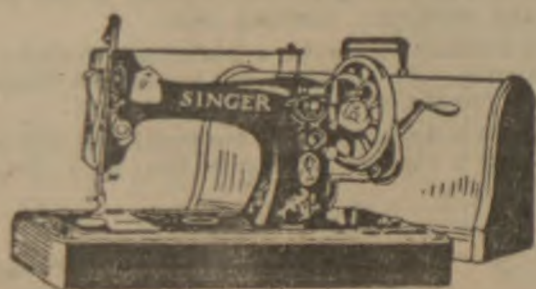


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Satur. League 4th May 1935.

Wanderers vs Pure Vuur 3.45 pm BSC 2. Trans. Jumpers vs Highlanders 3.45 pm BSC 1. Negroes vs Alexandra XI 2.15 pm BSC 1. WNLA vs Highlanders 'C' 2.15 pm BSC 2 Roy Hibernians vs Leopards 3.40 pm Rob. Deep.

Sunday League 5th May 1935 First Division

Eleven Experience vs East Tvl. Koodoos 3.45 pm P. Kim (C.M.) Cream H. Hearts vs Bergville Lions 12.45 pm BSC 1. Rosh. Rainbows vs Natal Rainbows 3.45 pm BSC 1. Newcastle H. Lads vs Home Sweepers 2.15 pm 16 Shaft O.F.S. Defenders vs United Royals 3.45 pm 16 Shaft. Rangers vs O. F.S. Callies 11.30 am Rob. Deep Jupiter Sweepers.

Second Division

Eleven Experience 'A' vs Motherwell 12.45 Crown Reef, J. Sweepers 'A' vs Red Stallions 2.15 pm Nourse Mines, Knights of Roses vs Rainbows 2.15 pm BSC 1. City Deep vs Enterprises 2.15 pm Crown Reef, Highlanders A. vs Royalists 12.45 pm P. Kim (C.M.) B. S. Club vs United Royals A. 2.15 pm P. Kim, Home Locks vs Leopards 3.45 pm Crown Reef

Third Division

Vultures vs Buffaloes 2.15 pm City Deep, J. Sweepers B. vs O. F.S. Jumpers 3.45 Nourse Mines O.K. Leopards vs Zulu Darkies 3.45 pm City Deep, Natal U.E. vs Big Ben F.C. 11.30 am Rob. Deep, Ocean Swallows vs Trans. Jumpers A. 12.45 pm Nourse Mines, Rangers A. vs Likila 11.30 Crown Reef. T. Defenders a bye.

Fourth Division

Rangers B. vs T. Jumpers A. 12.45 pm 16 Shaft (C.M.) City Deep A. vs Highlanders B. 12.45 pm City Deep, Afr. Slow Motion vs BSC 'A' 2.15 pm 14 Shaft C.M. Royalists, A. vs Springboks 2.15 BSC 2. Sharp Shooters vs Pim Oc. Swallows 11.30 am P. Kim (C.M.) Rainbows A. vs Callies 12.45 pm BSC 2. Tvl. Defenders A. vs O.F.S. Jumpers A. 11.30 am Nourse Mines.

Fifth Division

Springboks A. vs Rosh Rainbows 3.45 pm BSC 2. Highlanders D. vs Vultures A. 3.45 pm Rosherville, Afr. Slow Motion vs Stonebreakers 12.45 pm Rosherville, New H. Lads A. vs Bergville Lions B. 14 Shaft C. Mines 3.45 pm Natal Rain B. A. vs City Deep B. 11.30 am City Deep, Rhod. Morn. Stars a bye.

Special Notice

Kings Jubilee, 6th May 1935: There will be a five fire-works display on this day at the Bantu Sports Club in the evening. Sunday morning, the 5th May will be a special service morning. Services will be conducted in the morning before the 12.45 p.m. match.

If possible many of the outstanding matches will be played off on Jubilee Day.



Mr. G. W. Xala whose article appears on the opposite Page.

Tvl. Jumpers & Highlanders To Play Biggest Draw At B.S. Club

The biggest draw at the Bantu Sports Club this Saturday will be the 3.45 p.m. match between the Transvaal Jumpers and the Highlanders. The Transvaal Jumpers have only lost one match since the opening, and that was against the Leopards. This defeat of Jumpers was astounding as it was unexpected, for the Jumpers though weakened considerably by loss of their old stalwarts—Botha, Lawrence, and Mdhluli, are by no means a mediocre team. Those who saw the Jumpers play last Saturday against the Alexandra XI, cup-holders of last year, saw the Jumpers in good form. Their combination in the front was excellent and the solidity of their goalie gave the Alexandrians no hope for victory.

The opponents of the Jumpers—the Highlanders—have no yet struck form this season; their team is still shaping up to some combination. Since the opening this team has not yet produced its full force, and there is every likelihood that today all the big guns of the Highlanders will be called to action. The Highlanders and the Jumpers are old rivals, and it has been the curiosity of many a soccer player to watch these two bulls meet. There is bound to be more than the usual crowd of spectators present at the Bantu Sports Grounds this afternoon. The Admission of 3d at the gate should make it possible for many a spectator to witness this big tussle.

The results of today's play are more important to both teams as they will decide the leader of the Saturday Log. At 2.15 p.m. the Negroes meet the Alexandrians.

Last Sunday Matches

Last Sunday matches were played under trying conditions. The weather was unusually cold and the rain fell intermittently, but the players carried on their fixtures determinedly. The O.F.S. Callies played a big draw with the O.F.S. Defenders: The Newcastle Homelads beat the E.T. Koodoos by margin of two goals. The Eleven Experience made easy prey of the Rangers, who were fielding 10 men two almost incapacitated. The Home Sweepers beat their namesake, the Jupiter Sweepers comfortably by the score of two goals to one and to wind up the day the United Royals added another two points to their unbeaten record by defeating the Rosherville Rainbows (4-2).

Tvl Rugby Tourists Good Work At Cape

The Transvaal Tourists who left here on April 19 for the Cape are doing good work so far, as indicated by the results already in hand. On the 20th last month they played

at Aliwal North and won six nil. On Wednesday last month twenty fourth at Burghersdorp they scored (5 3) and last Saturday, at Molteno they were victors by the narrow margin of 3 nil. Transvaalers are curious to know how the Tourists will withstand the onrushes of the Cape Rugby players in East London, Grahamstown, Queenstown and Kimberley.

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Re laetse mathaka a rona hore a schelise Virata bohane re tseba hore ke sejo se sehoto se matlafatsang Methapo. Mathaka a rona a tsuanetse hore a phele hantle a tle a bapale hantle ha a kena lebaleng la papali 'me hore re bo le 'nete ea hore ho tla ba joalo re belle tsepo ea rona holim'a matla a makatsang a Virata.

(Le ngotsoe ke) Wilson Nangu, Manager. A. E. Magaba, Captain.

Ha methapo ea monna e fokola e kula ha a lokela mosebetsi leha ele papali. Ho sebetsa kapele le ka matla hoka ba teng ha eba bophelo bo tletseng bo phalla le Methapo. E tsuanetse ho tsamaisa litaba kapele joaleka 'mane tse tsoang bokong bo mafolofolo ho li isa 'meleng le lithong.

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Mr. Xala's Plea For Co-operation

Johannesburg Bantu Football Association Logs

LOG

The following is the Log of the J.B.F.A. which is showing the positions of its 95 competing teams to date:

JUNIOR WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Y.N. Boys	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Y. Bush Bucks	4	3	0	1	9	4	6
Y. Rainbows	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Y.H. Lions	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
S. Peters A.	3	2	0	1	10	1	4
Water Lillies	4	2	0	2	6	8	4
Orlando Bush							
Rangers A.	4	1	1	2	9	14	3
Y.N. Boys A.	4	0	2	2	4	8	2
Y.W Swallows	4	1	0	3	7	10	2
Young Foxies	4	0	1	3	3	13	1

Saturday League 1st Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Stg. Stars	4	4	0	0	14	5	8
E. Leopards	4	3	1	0	15	6	7
Bush Bucks	4	1	1	2	5	11	3
Blk. Rovers	4	1	1	2	7	8	3
Olympics	4	0	2	3	11	13	2
B.M.S.C. Reds	4	0	1	3	7	16	1

Saturday League 2nd Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hungry Lions	4	4	0	0	9	3	8
S. Peters	2	2	0	0	4	0	4
Naughty Boys	4	2	0	2	2	5	4
O.B. Rangers	3	1	0	2	2	7	2
D. Darkies	3	1	0	2	2	4	2
A.M. Stars	4	0	0	4	0	0	0

Ward & Salmons Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hungry Lions	4	2	2	0	13	5	6
Rebellions	4	2	1	1	25	7	5
Springboks	4	2	1	1	5	8	5
Crocodiles	4	2	0	2	13	9	4
D. Darkies	4	1	2	1	6	7	4
St. Cyprians	4	1	2	1	7	10	4
Bush Bucks	4	1	2	1	2	3	4
Nl. Rainbows	4	0	0	4	0	12	0

Mayor's Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fire Fighters	4	2	1	1	8	5	5
K. Champions	3	2	0	1	8	8	4
W. Swallows	3	2	0	1	7	3	4
Young Tigers	3	2	0	1	9	7	4
Blk. Rovers	3	2	0	1	10	3	4
Rebellions A.	4	1	1	2	11	14	3
Crocodiles A.	4	0	0	4	3	16	0

Umteteli Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Rainbows	4	2	2	0	6	2	6
Zebres	4	2	2	0	3	1	6
Violets	4	2	2	0	7	3	6
Star of Hope	4	2	1	1	10	4	5
W. Blue Birds	3	2	0	1	5	2	4
B. Bucks A.	4	0	1	3	3	7	1
B. Rovers A.	2	0	0	2	0	10	0
Tvl. Tigers	3	0	0	3	2	7	0

Union College Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W'bank/Roses	4	4	0	0	14	4	8
Cannons	3	3	0	0	17	0	6
Celtics	3	2	0	1	7	8	4
M'light Stars	4	2	0	2	9	7	4
Violets A.	4	0	1	3	2	12	1
G. Arrows	3	0	1	2	0	8	1
C.C. Agains	3	0	0	3	1	10	1

Katz & Lourie Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
P. District	4	4	0	0	12	4	8
Victorians	4	3	1	0	10	5	7
Premier	4	2	2	0	3	3	6
Hibernians	4	2	1	1	2	3	5
R. Mountaineers	3	1	0	2	3	6	2
Rho. Defender	3	0	1	2	1	2	1
Oriental	4	0	7	3	1	1	1
S. F.U. Jacks	4	0	0	4	3	5	0

Hunt, Leuchars and Hepburn Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hunt Leuchars	4	4	0	0	11	3	8
Winter							
Swallows A.	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
Rh. Sweepers	4	2	0	2	4	7	4
A. Centrals	4	2	0	2	7	1	4
S. Traishill	4	1	1	2	8	7	3
Y. Tigers A.	3	1	1	1	2	5	3
Rebellions B.	3	1	0	2	3	4	2
Cannons A.	4	1	0	3	3	1	2
M.H. Lads	3	0	0	3	0	6	0

Saul Pincus Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W.B. Birds A	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
Flying Lions	4	3	0	1	10	5	6
Celtics A.	4	2	2	0	9	3	6
Shtg Stars A.	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Stone Breakers	3	1	1	1	2	2	3
Old Trainers	3	0	2	1	5	6	2
H. Leuchars A	4	0	2	2	3	10	2
U. Vultures	4	0	2	2	5	14	2
Imperials	2	0	0	2	1	5	0

Stewarts & Lloyds Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ar H. Boys	4	3	1	0	14	4	7
P. District A.	4	3	1	0	7	2	7
Steady Players	4	3	0	1	12	7	6
R.D. Diggers	4	1	2	1	9	12	4
Rebellions C.	4	1	1	2	12	10	3
H. Spiders	4	1	0	3	6	14	2
Blk. Hunters	3	0	1	2	6	12	1
M. Stars A.	3	0	0	3	5	10	0

Herby Taylor & Ellis Division

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.A.W. Beasts	4	3	0	1	5	7	6
H. Leuchars B	4	3	0	1	6	3	6
Happy Lads	3	2	1	0	7	0	5
W.B. Birds B.	3	2	0	1	7	7	4
Victorians A.	4	2	0	2	6	4	4
A.H. Boys A.	2	1	0	1	5	3	2
W. Roses A.	3	1	0	2	5	3	2
F. Lions A.	4	0	1	3	4	10	1
Crocodiles B.	3	0	0	3	1	9	0

King's Jubilee At Bantu S. Grounds

ATTRACTIVE MATCHES AND NO CHARGES AT THE GATES

MAYOR TO BE PRESENT

A short service will be conducted to-morrow morning at 10 a.m. at the Bantu Sports Grounds. The Mayor of Johannesburg will be present, and it is expected that many Africans will assemble at the grounds to thank God for a great life, King George the fifth, whose 25 years of sovereignty will be celebrated the World over.

On Monday evening brilliant fireworks displays will be shown at the Bantu Sports Grounds. During the day the J.A.F.A. will stage matches on No. 1 Ground that will be sufficiently attractive to keep the crowds ardent for the evening great thrill.

At the Tennis Courts the return match between the W.D.L.T. Association and the Bantu Sports Club will be staged, and those who saw the first display of these two clubs will sacrifice everything to another thrilling match. No charges will be made at the gate on this day.

Sad work for the unity of the people they serve. I would mention the following Messrs D. M. Danelane, I. H. Rathebe, S. G. Senoane, H. Kumalo, and J. R. Rathebe, these men are not only leaders in the field of sport but they also occupy responsible positions which they are serving to the credit of the Bantu Nation. I appeal to them to act for the good of us all.

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Sports Leaders Urged To Co-operate

Sir, as one who has taken no part in the cleavage of the two Football Associations namely the Johannesburg Bantu Football Association and the Johannesburg African Football Association I take this opportunity even at the eleventh hour of making a plea for a better understanding.

I do not intend to dwell on the points that led to the separation of the two associations, some of them may have been important and some of them may have been trivial it is on the bigger issue that I make my plea viz. the fostering of a spirit of unity among Bantu leaders. One of the aims of sport is to create friendship and a better understanding between people. If we cannot achieve such a result it is time we seek for that task which shall be the cause of our progress.

The present time in the History of the Bantu is a very important one that calls for vision, tact and wisdom on the part of the leaders in whatever sphere of activity they may be placed. All over Bantu-dom an unhappy sign of disension is appearing. We have splits in churches, in useful public bodies and even in sport; although this may be a prelude to a time of unity, ours is not the task to linger 'til then, but we have to hasten the dawn of a better day.

I would, therefore, make a strong appeal to the leaders of sport in the Transvaal to forget their differences (Continued at previous column)

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Separate Areas For Natives

Select Committee Forms Native Land And Trust Bill

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Changes Contemplated Will Be Brought About Gradually And Will Extend Over Period of Years

In the light of the investigations by the Joint Select Committee of Parliament on the Native legislation introduced ten years ago by the Prime Minister (General Hertzog) the Government has drafted two bills which will provide the foundation of the Union Native Policy. The first bill, [the Natives Representation Bill, appears on the front page and the summary of the second appears below:—

SUMMARY OF THE BILL

By the Natives Land Act of 1913 certain areas were scheduled as Native areas as follows:—

Cape Province 6,217,037 morgen, Natal 2,972,312 morgen; Orange Free State 74,290 morgen; Transvaal, 1,159,296 morgen; total, 10,422,935 morgen.

These areas comprise all the existing Native reserves or locations throughout the Union and in addition, land privately owned by Natives for tribal purposes.

Beaumont Commission

In terms of the Act a commission known as the Beaumont Commission was appointed to enquire what further areas should be set apart for Native occupation. This commission presented its report in 1916 and recommended the addition of the following areas:—

Cape Province, 1,313,055 morgen; Natal 1,861,680 morgen; Orange Free State, 148,316 morgen; Transvaal, 5,042,693 morgen; total 8,365,744 morgen.

In the following year the further legislation foreshadowed in the Natives' Land Act was introduced in the shape of the Native Affairs administration Bill.

The Native areas recommended by the Beaumont Commission were embodied in a schedule to the Bill, which after the second reading, was referred to a select committee.

After hearing a vast amount of evidence the select committee did not accept the recommendations of the Beaumont Commission in their entirety and, at the suggestion of the select committee, local committees were appointed in the various provinces to revise the areas proposed by the Beaumont Commission.

The local committees reported in 1918 and the additional areas recommended by them were:—Cape, 1,626,754 morgen, Natal 442,582 morgen; Orange Free State, nil; Transvaal, 5,451,887 morgen; total 7,521,223 morgen.

The Native Affairs Administration Bill was not proceeded with but the position was reconsidered by the Government in 1922, when it was decided that, pending further legislation, the areas recommended by the local committees should be regarded as areas in which Natives could buy or lease land.

Present Proposals

The present Bill proposes to add to the existing scheduled areas certain further areas of ground, described as "released areas." The extent of the released areas is approximately as follows:—

Province	Morgen.
Cape	1,500,000
Natal	434,000
Orange Free State	79,000
Transvaal	5,008,000
Total	7,021,000

The changes contemplated will be brought about gradually and will extend over a period of years.

The idea is to establish what is a "South African Native Trust" into

which will be merged the Natal and Zululand Native Trusts, and in which will vest all Crown land reserved for Native occupation or situated within the scheduled or released areas.

Trusts' Powers

The affairs of this trust will be administered by the Governor-General as trustee for the benefit of the Natives of the Union and he will be assisted in each Province by advisory boards whose functions it will be to advise on the acquisition and development of the land.

The trust will administer a fund to be known as the South African Native Trust Fund, which will derive its income from such moneys as Parliament may provide and from rents and other profits that may accrue from the land under its control. This fund will be used for the purchase and development of Native land, for the advancement of the agricultural and pastoral interests of the Natives, for making advances to Natives, for the development of their holdings and generally for the wellbeing of the Native people.

Within the scheduled or released areas the trust will have power to acquire land for Native settlement until the extent of the land held by it amounts to 7,250,000 morgen distributed as follows: Transvaal 5,028,000 morgen, Natal 526,000 morgen, Orange Free State 80,000 morgen, Cape 1,616,000 morgen.

Territorial Expansion

The bill states that in these circumstances the rights of European owners within the scheduled or released areas may be prejudiced and so provision is made that any such owner may require the trust to buy his land if he can prove that it cannot be sold at a reasonable price owing to the fact that it has become wholly surrounded by Native land as a result of the operation of the Act.

The object of these provisions is to enable the trust gradually to buy up land in the released and scheduled areas for Native settlement and so to secure a measure of territorial separation of European and Native.

matters further the superintendent's police men also died suddenly from natural causes.

A Portuguese African has now been found to fill the position of assistant, and a former Native sergeant of police to fill that of the policeman.

But the location Africans confidently anticipate their early demise, as they think that both positions are bewitched.



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Inquiry Into Native Education

GOVERNMENT TO CONSIDER IF IT MAY TAKE UP ADMINISTRATION

The Government, acting in consultation with the provinces, has decided to appoint an interdepartmental committee to inquire into various aspects of Native education.

The terms of reference will be as follows:

(i) To examine and report on the system of Native education in each of the provinces.

(ii) (a) To consider and make recommendations as to whether, in view of the extent to which the Union Government has assumed financial responsibility for Native education, it should take over the administration from the provinces and, if so, in what way Native education should be administered. (b) What should be the relationship between the State and missionary bodies in the matter of Native education?

(iii) To consider and make recommendations on the following educational matters: (a) The aims of Native education. (b) The aims having been defined, the methods and scope of Native education. (c) The part to be played by the vernacular and by the two official languages in Native education.

The following will be the members of the committee: Mr. W. T. Welsh, M. P. C. (chairman); Mr. G. H. Welsh, (Cape Provincial Administration); Mr. G. H. Frans (Transvaal); Mr. H. F. Kuschke (Orange Free State); Mr. D. M. Malcolm (Natal); and Dr. E. G. Malherbe, who will be a member and secretary.

More Plague Outbreaks

The plague situation in the Union, which it had been hoped would improve with the onset of colder weather, has become suddenly worse. During the past week no fewer than 15 further outbreaks, with 22 cases and 15 deaths, have been reported to the Department of Public Health. Of these 19 cases, with 13 deaths, are in the Orange Free State, while the remainder have occurred in Cape Districts.

All of these cases with the exception of two in the Brandfort and Foursmish districts, are Africans.

"Bewitched" Jobs At Harrismith

A remarkable series of deaths has occurred at the Harrismith location recently and have aroused the superstitious fears of the Africans.

Some time ago the superintendent engaged an African as his assistant. This man died suddenly from natural causes, and another man who was engaged. He, too, died suddenly, and so did a third man who filled the vacancy.

The people were now thoroughly superstitious and there were no further applications for the post, which, is very remunerative.

The Fourth Man Dies

Eventually a fourth man was appointed, but he, like others, died suddenly from natural causes.

The superintendent was at his wits end, as the Africans now flatly refused to assume the position. To complicate (Continued at foot of next column)

Motor Buses For Africans

TRAMWAY DEPARTMENT'S ACTION REJOICES MANY PEOPLE

A beginning was made on May 2 by the Johannesburg Transport Department in developing motor bus services for Africans. This is another outcome of the report of the Transport Commission, which stressed the need of opening up services for the conveyance of the large Native population.

It is proposed to run in the first instance, bus services for Africans on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The Rosebank route will be started first, and other routes will be developed now that more buses are available with the expected delivery in a few months' time of all the new 43 buses on order overseas.

The department is sending a circular in four languages to residents in the suburbs of Johannesburg, and to the new areas of flats in Killarney vicinity pointing out what the service will be and how it will be developed according to patronage. The circular is in English, Afrikaans and two Native languages. Through the municipal Native Affairs Department thousands of Africans will be told about the service.

Read The Bantu World

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