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## Louis's Great Max Schmeling Knocked Out In The First Round

Joe Louis, the Negro boxer, has successfully defended his world heavy-weight title. Amid scenes of wildest excitement, at the New York Yankee Stadium, he knocked out the German challenger, Max Schmeling, a former champion, in the first round of a fight scheduled to go fifteen rounds.

A crowd of 80,000 saw Joe Louis mercilessly hammering at Schmeling. He attacked almost from the first go, his onslaught of rights and lefts to the jaw sending Schmeling to the floor for a brief count. The challenger was never given a chance to recover, and in a flash Louis had him on the floor again.

### 80,000 Witnessed The Fight

Many regarded the fight with mixed feelings. If only Schmeling was not German, they maintained, no one would mind if the title left the country. The crowd were torn between wishing the white man would win and not wanting the German to win. Political dislike failed, however, to keep the people away. Thousands of Jews, for instance, wended their way here, no doubt in the hope of seeing Max thrashed.

The stadium was ringed with flags, but the German Swastika was absent. A clear sky, which contained no hint of rain, brought crowds streaming through the gates from an early hour. The fight was broadcast in four languages, Spanish, German, Portuguese and English.

Following is the full story of the amazing manner in which Louis retained his title:

#### Pleasant Ovation

Louis was first to enter the ring. He was wearing a blue dressing gown with a red sash, and was given a pleasing but not particularly vociferous ovation. Schmeling, in a grey dressing gown, was given a tremendous reception by nearly 80,000 when he entered the ring, and it seemed that the crowd, who had been booing a moment before, had decided to put their racial prejudices aside.

The men shook hands in the ring and then retired to their corners.

The gong went. After a little sparring Louis began with three quick lefts to the jaw, but both men were cautious at the outset, and Schmeling seemed to be waiting for an opening. Louis then got in another swift left and right to the jaw, causing Schmeling to cover up.

#### Brown Bomber

Louis remained on the attack and sent in three more sharp lefts, all of which found the German's jaw. Schmeling made

his first reply with a light right to the jaw, but the "Brown Bomber" remained watching like a cat for an opening.

Schmeling's face was red from the blows he had received from Louis whose battery was evidently taking effect.

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### Chiang Kai-Shek Urged To Sue For Peace

The correspondent of The Times at Peiping says that a strong appeal for peace was issued last week-end by the Provisional Government over the names of Wang Keh min and Tang Erh ho, its leading personalities.

Special interest attaches to the appeal because if it was not the Japanese who inspired it, obviously it has warm Japanese support.

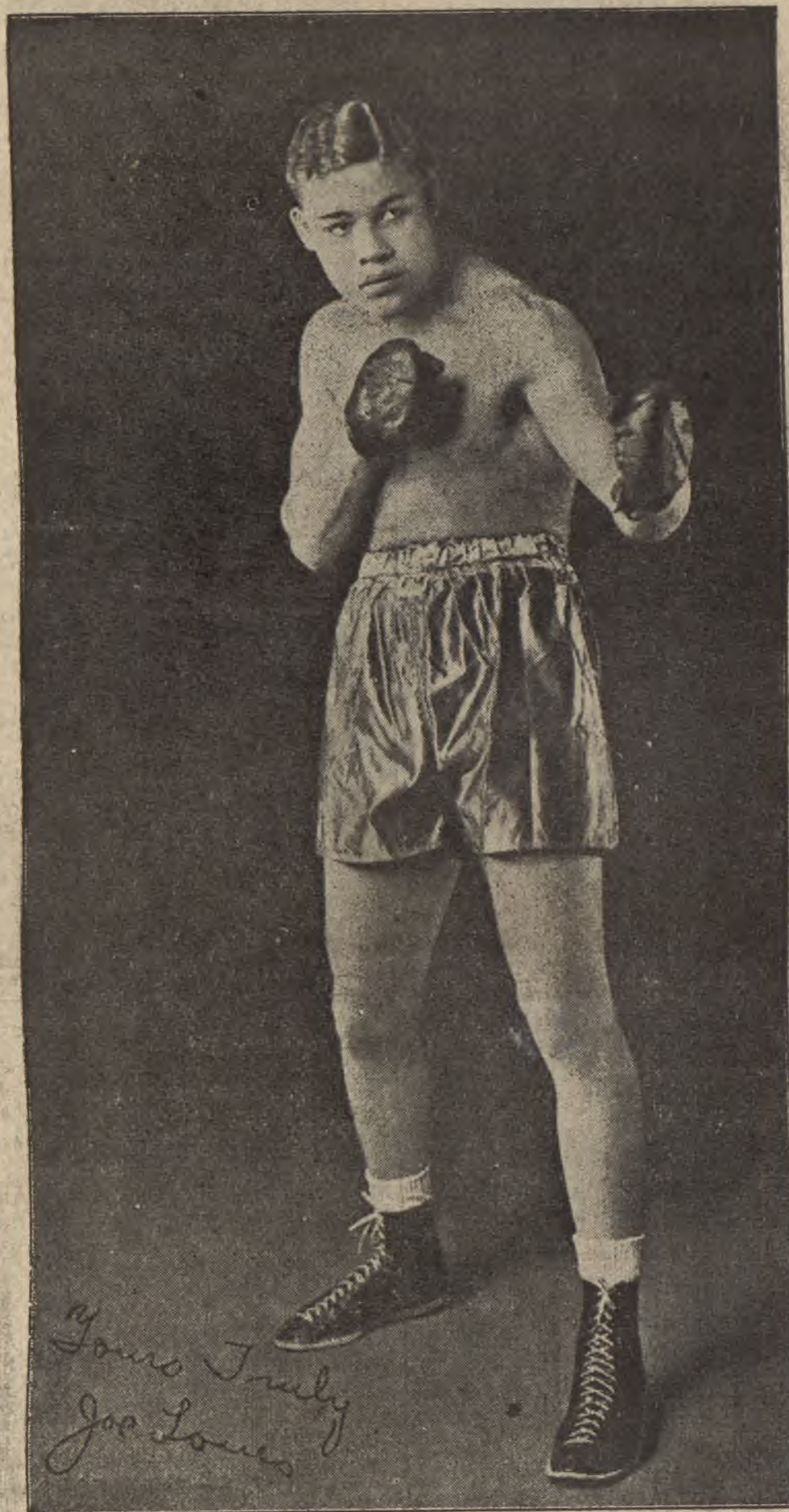
The appeal dilates on the "sacrifices of the Japanese and the suffering of the Chinese" in the past year, and declares that it will take a century to recover from them even if hostilities were to cease to-day.

#### Unnecessary Disaster

It urges Chiang Kai shek to acknowledge defeat and cease fighting, and asks the Hankow leaders to join in the Provisional Government

"Our view is that the war must immediately end," adds the appeal. "The Kuomintang has run amok. Our statement is made as a stepping stone for them so that an end can be put to this unnecessary disaster.

The appeal is interpreted in Peiping as evidence that the Japanese are anxious for a speedy end to a war which is drawing them deeper and deeper into the interior, at an ever-increasing cost of men and money.



Joe Louis, Holder of the World's Heavy Weight Championship

## Victory

### "Natives Are Reservoir Of Labour"

A message from Stellenbosch states:

Speaking at a social gathering in his honour at Stellenbosch, Mr. H. A. Fagan, Minister of Native Affairs, said that his appointment to the Cabinet had been criticised on the grounds that a Western Province man was not in sufficient touch with the Natives. He said that he welcomed the opportunity of being able to devote a great deal of his time to studying the Native question, considered by many to be the most important question in the land.

Mr. Fagan declared that the Native was an essential cog in the organisation of the country, and one which must run smoothly. The Natives were the reservoir of labour which kept industry going, quite apart from other important aspects.

### Thousands Die Of Cholera In India

A message from New Delhi states:

The worst cholera epidemic for many years is raging in northern India, the deaths in the United Provinces alone totalling more than 18,000 since the beginning of May.

Six hundred deaths were reported from the Punjab last week and the situation in the frontier Province is also grave. Every (Continued at foot of column 4)

### France Urged To Speed Up Armaments

The Nations of Europe, despite British efforts to ensure peace, are still manufacturing engines of destruction. A message from Paris states:

In a speech at Bourges, President Lebrun said the goal of increased production would not be attained unless working hours were increased in all branches of industry.

All Frenchmen realised the gravity of the times, and knew the activity with which countries at their doors were accumulating instruments of war.

All should be ready to contribute to the safety of their country by playing their part in the national output.

doctor and health worker from Allahabad to Lahore has been mobilised to fight the disease, which continues to spread despite the magnitude of the preventive measures taken by the Government—more than half a million inoculations have been given in the United Provinces and 50 tons of potassium permanganate have been sprinkled in the wells.

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# Xhosa : Imfundo Ku Ma-Afrika

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### Zibumbeni Nina!

Isizwe nasiphina sima ngezinto ezimbini nantathu. Inkolo yaso imfundo yaso nemfuyo yaso. Yinkolo eyenza ukuba sithi ngenxa yokukholwa phantsi kwenkonso enye sibenako ukuqhuba into enye ngemvisiswano. Siyasi into yokuba le nale ilungile leya naleya avilunganga ingaziwa nguwe wedwa ukungalungi noku lunga kwayo ibe iyaziwa luluntu kuba ichasene nengqoboko yeso sizwe. Isizwe esingenayo nenkonzo, sisizwe esinjengalwane ezi dibana zona zidibane nje ema phandleni, zingena njongo, ku ngekho nakuphakelana ngazimvo. Izilwana ke zilixhoba lezizwe ee sinoo Thixo bazo. Nathi mzi ontsundu ngemihla esasinenkonzo yethu ekholelwa kwizinyanya ngenxa yabethu abangasekhoyo ebabcingelwa ke ukuba bane ndibano no Sokwazi ongu Mnini wehlabathi liphela, u Qamata. Sasifuyile sineento zethu, nelizwe litsisa iimithombo yamanzi, liphala ubisi nobusi. Yathi yakuba ithathiwe lo Tyeya yo Cebano, kuba amaxesha elaulwa Nguye ngenxa yokumhlala nalo Thixo wobawo bethu, salahleka nathi nzesomfuyo zethu, zathathathwa ngabo banabo ababo oo Qamata. Othi uyabachitha abanekratshi ekucingeni kwentliziyo sabo nabanomona, abandulule enteideni yesandla semfesane bemke kuye bengetanto. Aba phakamise abalulemileyo, naba thandanayo abenze babe nobu ngangamsha. Ngaba lento ifunjathwa zizi Bhalo ayiyonene, ukuba ke isizwe esimhlophe singathi sikrelele asilalase kuma Kriwa aluhlaza njengabantwana bakhe. Kanti lisiko lomzali ukuthi kwakube kungaphulwaphu- lwa kwakube kondliwe nguye, ayeke emke lonzana nentombi ayokuzivuyisa ngezinto ezimnandi ezidlulayo, ngenxa yentliziyo ene nkohliso, eyabonwa ngum Pelofite u Jelemiya, nenqinwa yi Mbongi ye Sizwe namhla, eti: Ntliziyo unenohliso akuzange uthini kuba udhe ube nesifo sokusandla. Lowo ke ebetyiwa sesisifo sentliziyo. Uthi xa ekholwe yeyokosa, wa qonda ukuba makaye kusinikela kumzali wakhe. akakho umzali okhe athi, hayi andisoze ndikuxo- lele.

Masizibuthe ma Afrika sigoduke siy'ekhaya, sithi: "Bawo sonile, Yahlwa yinceba; Cima amehlo kwizigqitho zethu!" Isono asina mlungu isifo sisemzimbeni kulowo ngulayo.

### ISIBHENO KULUTSHA

Akukhomntu onengqondo onga lazayo ixabiso lemfundo. Xa ama wenu angasekhoyo ayesilwa no mlungu ayengalwi naye kuba eno lwazi oluthile, ayengekwalazi nolo lwazi analo, ayesilwela umhlaba neemfuyo ezazihluthwa. Abe lungu babengasanga nankomo kwelilizwe, eyona nto umntu ano kukholwa yiyo ongenakhethe, yeyokuba, ngaba mhlophe, ngenxa yencithakalo ababe kuyo, ababesiba iinkomo zoyihlo, be gqitha iimidha. Ukufika kwabe lungu akuzange kuthiwe komthulu lekuyiwa oludhaba, kwenzise nayiphina into yokuba mababulawe kwathwa ukuze ningenzinto njbagadhe ukuba eyona njongo yabo yintonina. Obu bubungqina bokokuba ulwazi lwesinye isizwe lwalungachaswanga nganto. Nani ke lutsha ubulumko kukutya ubu hlungu bomlungu obuyimfundo. Xa utye ubalungu benyoka uya sinda kumagalelo ayo.

Imfundo ewe sinawo amaziko ayo ngoku, atonje ayikasekeki phezu kokuthanda ubuhlanga. Iseyimfundo yolunya, ethi xa limbi menze unyana angabakha- thaleli abazali bakhe, kuba esithi bazidhenge abafundanga, yimfun- do enxuse busabuntamni.

Zititshala! Musani ukudlala ngexesha lenu esosizwe nisivalela kwizindhlu ezimhlophe, zizitena ezimanzi zokwakha ubuzwe. The- thani nezinyanya; wubambeni lo (Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathu)

## UMKHOHLISI!

### "Intliziyo Ine Nkohliso!"

(Yimbongi Yesizwe Jikelele)

- 1 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Ungumkohlisi kwakanye; Akuzang'uthethe ntoneye, Ungumntu we mbaxambaxa, Unent'apha yesazela, — Ukwanakho noku sindla. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Abant'ab'ubagqibile, Ubashiyise iindawo; Balahl'amakhay'abo, Wabashiya e Bhakubha! Kwilizwe lakwa Ntulwana. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 2 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Atwazani nanyaniso; Kad'uxokis' amaxhego, Kuaye namaxhegwazana; Uthi nitengumlisela, — Nom'thin'jazan' ozibungu. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 3 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Ungumfo wokuxelelwa; Kad'ugengqa izigede, — Kad'uphalaz' iinyembezi Uhamba nje unceemfele; Nezigeame zamanchwaba. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 4 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Ndikhe ndema ndikumela, Ndajinga ndikubuzela, Kwizilumko nakwiingqondi, Zitsbo, zatsbo ndakuncama — Ndikufumen' ungumgwetywa. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 5 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Zitsbo kome nezi Balo; Zith'uyimfixi ye thombo, — Eliphum' iintlobontlobe. Zish'ozinikela kuwe. 'Lifa lakwa Ntshabalalo. Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 6 Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo! Nditsho ndibhula nezandla! Uluhaya, ululwandle, Ungusiziba yeyela; Umnt'ophika nentliziyo, — Ngu Yeha-ke Mncanyelweni! Ungumkohlisi ntliziyo!
- 7 Mandiyeke, mandipheze, — Akumntu waluphalayo, Namntu woyisakalayo, Kunjaloni' usimisele, — Ukukhohlisi'umntu wakho!

## Kubantwana BezikoleJikelele

NGU MYOLISI WABANTWANA

- 1 Kubantwana bezikole jike lelenidiyabulisa; Nina bathe sa kwizizwe nge zizwe ndiyabotisa; Nditi yolani noxa kusebusika Anazina ingqele izakusisika? Godukani niyokudl'amaqashu, Niwadle-niwadle nibeshushu
- 2 Li fikile kalok' ixa loku phumla. Kunjan' abanibetanga? abani betanga? Kaniy'ekhaya nibekelwe ama- tanga. Ningalibal'ukunik' imbeko ne ntloni pho,.... Konu kuze ningaselel' ukufu- man' izipho.
- 3 Ezingqele zininusel' imvalo; Yiyolonto jikelele sitwel' imivalo. Kakad' abazali sebeniku mbula Kawulezani niyoku ncedisa bayabhula; Zenifunde ngamandla ningo ngeni,.... Abazali batwele nzima kabu hlung'ezinqeni.
- 4 Mna myolisi wenu ndiva kubuhlungu; Ubunzim' eniz' kubu twala bu njengehlungu; Azi nipheten' ezintliziyweni zenu? Nto leyo noluleka ngay' izizwe zenu. Botani ke maqobokazana, ndi yabhotisa Mhleli!

## Umhlathi Wa Bantu

(NGU LORD SHESHEGU) Bathinina a Bantu Ngezimini So Fasi?

- Bathi: Imikhuhlane! Imikhuhlane! Imikhuhlane! Bathi: Phantse yonke imizana ezilalini ibe zihospitile.
- Bathi: Apho kungekho na Nasi yembhala; kanti namhla ubone i Gqira elogqira lize nge £7 xa limbi nge £10.
- Bathi: Oo Siyasi noo Siyazumisa bafumana izisulu ke xa kulapho; bajike namaggoboka ka Kristu bawafake iinkolo ezingentlo!
- Bathi: Umfo ka Niklasi udane kakubi ukuthi akuphoswa yi ndawo abeyinyekile asuke asele bheda idlaba, elahla um- buso, eboka izizathwana ezi ngeni.
- Bathi: Lento isikhumbuzo ukuba kanene kukho amadoda anga khonzi sizwe akhonza iziqu zawo kupela, —nathixo uzizisu zawo nje, nje, nje!
- Bathi: Mhlophe, mhlophe thina Koloni yase Kapa sancedwa ngu Sombawo kuyo lento. Lomfo ubeseleke wawabonakalisa amachithi abeya kuwenza kuthi ukuba wayekhe wanikwa inta- mbo.
- Bathi: Ilizwe liphethwe kakubi ngoku lonke ngu Mona no No Mona umkakhe; ngu Kratsbi no No Kratsbi umkakhe; ngu Qinga no Nomaqinga umkakhe; ngu Ntlebendwane no No Ntle- bendwane umkakhe; kwa no Buhlanga no No Buhlanga um- kakhe!
- Bathi: Ama Xhosa la sisizwe esikhulu kakhulu; noko wona angayiqondiyi lonto. Sikhulu siyawaxaka kwanama Xhosa ngokwawo, —azi ke kunokubeka phina kubafiki, nabangenelisi, nabezinye izizwe?
- Bathi: Into ka Thema ibalise yabalisa ngathi nemfazwe zethu nomlungu, siva ngoku seyisithi, u Gcaleka, no Rarabe, no Ndlambe no Ntinde bahlukahlukene. Uthi yilomfuza ke le yenza nathi belixesha sithande ukwahlukahlukana ezintweni zethu! Kwak!
- Bathi: Hayi bawo, —singathi sikhe sazana, sabusana, sakhon- sana njengalawo madoda uwa thethayo, singaphumelela ne zinto zethu, kuba wona abambe- ne ngezandla, ayasana, omnye uzithobile kongaphezu kwakhe.
- Bathi: Lo ka Thema ke aka yedwa koku kuzigaxela kuma Xhosa, —akuboni iinto zoo Dhomo zisibalisele ngo Nongqa- use nje? Babasi phi? Andazi Kunanina umntu akuyicokisa into yabanye abantu, phambi kokuba ade enze imizekeliso ngayo? Kwakhu!
- Bathi: Umlungu utsho, watsho, watsho ebalisa ngaye lo Xhosa, iinto zoo Theal, Whiteside, Sidwell nezinye ke iintwana; ngoku zididekile, zihamba zi kwaza kwathina ngoku kulemi msebenzi ngezandla ezingwele.
- Impazamo enkulu kukukhupha amakwenkwe ezikolweni aye elizizwe engafundiswanga nti ngokunenimba ngobuswe, nto nje ekhoyo neyaziwayo ngawo ibe yeyokokuba afundile. Ukuze ngoku abe zizixhobo zokwenzaka- lisa uhlanga ngokusike afuneki ugenjalo angafuni ukukhona isizwe phantsi koooyise ebebekadhe besilwa besakha bona.
- Kwiindawo ngendawo maku bekho iintlanganiso ebusuku nase mini kuthethwa ngosindiso lwe sizwe Amaqaba makafundiswe ngabasezilalini kuvulwe izikolo zangokuhlwa. Akazukuvuma siya yazi lonto kodwa ngumsebenzi wenkokheli ukuzinika idini. Sise bukhobokeni esizifake ngokwethu, masizame siphume. Ezintlanga- niso masizabizizo ezapandle nje, ezi kusike kukhazwe kuxelelwe umlungu inkohlakalo yakhe xa yaziyo. Mazingene egumbini, ku thethwe into yocobano. Ulutsha malungafekethi ngemali, lontwana umntu ayifumanayo enye mayiye esiseleni ewe enye emlonjeni. Usindiso lwesizwe yinkolo, im- fundo, nemfuyo.

mango, —bekufanele; u Xhosa ubanzi kakhulu. Maan!

Bathi: Indlala! Indlala! Indlala! Siyaniva zinkokheli zethu kuwo onke amacebo eniwenzayo oku sithethela embusweni; kunjalo nje nimi kakuhle, nithetha kamnandi! Kwaye, siyabona ukuba inqwelo niza nayo nto zakowethu, niyayikhupha elu dakeni, siyawaphiwa nqi ama wakawaka eeponti ngabelungu ngenxa yemigudu yenu! Kodwa ngalo lonke ixesha isengaka indlalaku "Bantu," konke ukusi lwela kwenu kuwa phantsi. Ezi mali makhe zizame amacebo okutya nawokulima ukutya!

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## Ukufakwe Gokrakazi u Nkosk. R. Alex. Festile

NGU ELIZABETH CETYIWE

Njengomntu owayecelwe ukuba ndibe ngumongi, ku Nkosk. engu mfikazi u Ruth ndinembeko yoku ba Insemiga uyifundayo ngaye. Ukumka kwe ntombi ka Gwazela yaba kokuli bhaqo, gqitha. Naxa waba nethuba elingange nyanga ezimalunga nesithandathu, ethathe umoya omtsha kwange mpilo le, ubuye kungekhonto ebonakalisa nto yakuba kusahleli ukufa esesimeni sakhe ukomelela. Uthe kuba ebesoloko engekho nomzi lo ungemanga kakuhle wokufikela iinkosi kwa Mzilikazi, wagutyala, esenza oku nobu, ukuba ikhaya libuyele endaweni yalo, zaye nee ngubo zee ndwendwe zazifane zshanjwa ziqushekwa ngabantwana, wasebenza ngendlela engathe thekiyo, kanti ke ngoko uyazibi zela ukufa. Ngalolonke ixesha loku gula kwakhe wayinyamazela ingu bo enzima yokufa, ezixela ngoku ukuba akasenako ukuphila. Akukho apho kungalingwanga khona kuzanywa ukubusindisa ubomi bakhe u mfikazi. Usike ngoku, njengoko oogqira bethe unesifentliziyo wabonisa uku dumba imilerze le. Ingavumi kudhe ilale inzakazi enkulu. Ekudhe ngenye intsasa yomhla wesithathu ku June kusasa wathi unesifuthufuthu, waye ebehleli esingethe umzukulwana wakhe wathi mandimthathe. Uthe sele eebhedhini wandijongisa kunyana wakhe obemi ngasecaleni lakhe wanoms, akandixelela eyona nto athethetha yona. Waye ebethe ngezolo xa sasise tafileni ikho inkosi yakwakhe, wabulula ubomi bakhe nokusebenzela u Thixo bene Nkosikazi ayibizileyo engasekho yo. Kwahla inveni ngasonye, wathi u Nkosikazi wakwakhe, O. Ruth gula inyembezi le wathi namhla kubonakala ukuba itshomi yam izokundiphuthama. Ebeke wathi kuma, akukho umntu olwaziyo ufefe luka Thixo emntwini awam dalayo, kungekhona mye owaz'indi, nenkotsentse zomatu no Thixo wakhe. Mna ndiyemka, ndiya kudla ipenshon, ngoku. "Nkosikazi ndiphambandla okhohlo ukuze, ndi zhi akuhluthwa lamandla ndinga binamigunqo njenge ntombi ka Gwazela. Enkosi Mhleli.

## Isixeko Sengcwele E Rhini

Ngomhla we 5 ku Ntulikazi kufike indaba ezilusezi kumzi wase Manyabeni zivela e Bhai ngokubhubha komolokazana u Nkosk. Lily Kulati. Niyakubhubha ukuba uhleli inyanga epambhi ko Canzibe. Ebezokubeka ilitye ku ninazala e Rini osandulukubhubha umfikazi Nojaji Liza Kulati.

Ummuzana Goodland H. Nduna nguye ongena mpilo iatle iarente yalo eliphepha. Ungabali Dlamini ukuzibika ku Bawo wetu, nati sakwenza njalo ngoku lukhumbula ukuququzela kwakho kwizinto ezininzi pakati komzi.

Siyavuya ukumbona pakati komzi u En. V. Douglas Danga emva kwetuba elide elele ngokungaphili. Wanga angabuyela empilweni yakhe.

U Mnu. no Nkosk. Phillip Mtengeli Passe, babuyile e Bhai Bebesukele umphanga wokubhubha kuka nyana ka Bhala usibali walo Mnumzana.

Ngu Nkosk. Lindi Oliver osaguleyo. Sake sambika kuyo lembhlati ngaphambili.

Ufikile u Nkosk. Hule ukuvela

we ntenetya onokufikelela, kwe linenekazi. Kwakulombuto i Roslyn L.T.C. iyakwamkela u Nkosk. Tutshana nje ngokuba efika e Bhai.

Lixego u Mqabuli Maguga osweleke ngesiqube ngomhla we 6 kuyo lenyanga. Nentwana yakwa Mzizi engu Joseph oswele ke kuveki epelileyo.

Sivelana no Mnu. Albert Jantjies ote xa ebeqiba ukudlala ibhola kumqibelo opelileyo wacanwa lilitye kusiliwa ngabantu ababebetile kumdlalo obuko.

Indwendwe ze Tumente ye Ruby ezingabandlali be Golf maze zize zixobile—iyatsha i Golf e Korsten amadodana ngati ayi twalele.

eBhai basempilweni entle kunye nosana lwake.

Ama Wesile akasalali ukulungiselela isinodi ezakuhlangana ngeyo Tupa (August)

Ngomhla we 8 ku Ntulikazi kubhubhe umntwana wo Mnu. no Nkosk. Oqoyi. Ngu Nkosk. R. T. Mtyoho osagulayo.

Kufike umfundisi Ntsikini wahlalo le Adventist ngokuhambela irhamente yakhe.

Ngu Nkosk. Ntshebe ongaphilanga.

Nkosazana Cecelia Cikizwa Nkosinkulu wodumo lwe ntenetya kuyo yonke i Eastern Province uyalishiya i Bhai ngo June lo uzakutshata no Mnu. J. W. Nkomo wase Kapa ekuqalekeni kuka July.

Ngomhla we 26 July yoba yingxikela yombuliso wake e School Room sase Rabe wenzwa ngumbuto wake oyi Roslyn L.T.C. Ngalinye singaliteta sithi i Bhai liyakutata iminyaka pambi kokuba libe nenekazi elinomdla o (Iqutywa kumhlathi wesibini)

## Ezase Bhai

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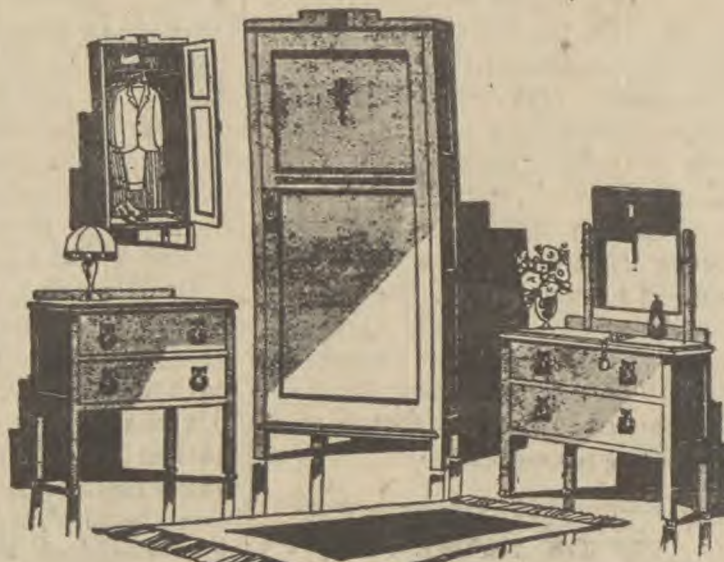
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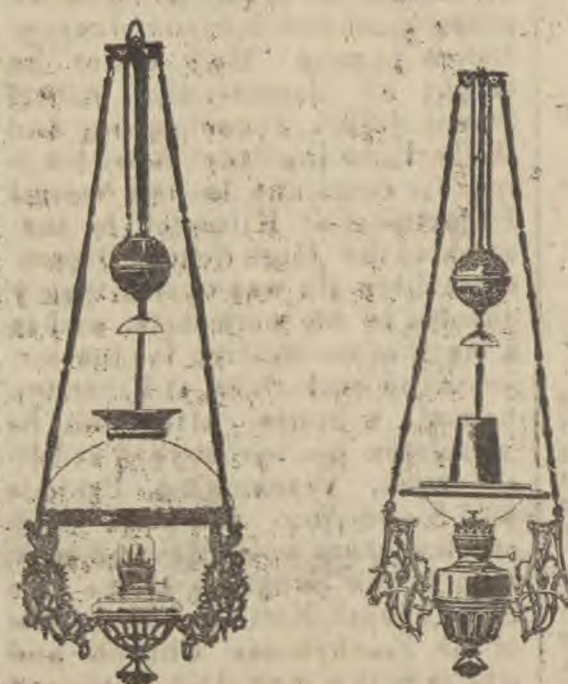
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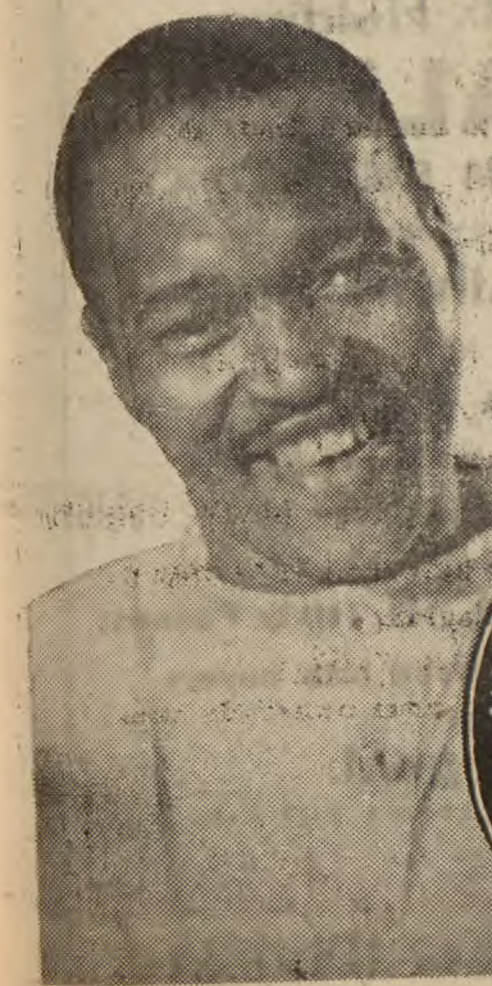
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**OBITUARY:**

Mrs. Sophie Matenjwa of Olifantsfontein passed away from this world at Pafuri Northern Tvl. on March the 13th. 1938. A Mourning Ceremony will be given in her residence at Olifants. On the 3-7-38. Rev. A. R. Mofolo A.M.E. c25

## Annexation of Protectorates Debated At Witwatersrand University

The subject of the incorporation of the Protectorates aroused a particularly interesting discussion at the Witwatersrand University on Monday night, when the Joint Council of Europeans and Africans met a delegation of the Society of Friends, who are at present visiting South Africa in connection with the Protectorates question and other matters. Advocate H. J. B. Vieyra, was in the chair. Mr. I. B. S. Masole opened the debate. Mr. Masole said that he did not think that if the Union government could not support adequately the few Africans living in the Union, then it could afford to support those in the Protectorates.

The subject was a thorny one, he said, and if the Union government took the project it would have to develop the Protectorates for the good of the people living in them. After pointing out the needs of the people in the Protectorates and the repressive legislation in force in the Union, Mr. Masole concluded by saying he did not think the British government, with all the trusteeship with which it is entrusted, would agree to incorporation without first obtaining proof to the effect that the Africans living in there were secure.

Rev. S. Tema said that although the subject was a matter of two governments deciding between themselves and not of the people, the Union government had failed to state its reasons for incorporation.

The government wanted to get more land in the Protectorates because the policy of the Union government was segregation in social, political and territorial affairs of the country.

"Consultation", said Mr. Tema, was an ambiguous word. Where Africans organisations were to be consulted on any thing, they were being dictated to. He said that the Africans would continue to oppose incorporation until they had studied the memorandum of the British and the Union governments.

**IN THE NATIVE**

**Divorce Court**

(NATAL & TRANSVAAL PROVINCES.)

HELD AT PRETORIA.

CASE NO. 57/30 of 1937.

**BETWEEN:**  
Josiah Mazibuko of c/o S. A. Police, Silverton, District Pretoria, Transvaal Plaintiff  
and  
Jessie Mazibuko (born Kumalo) whose present whereabouts is unknown Defendant.

To Jessie Mazibuko, the Abovenamed Defendant:

**TAKE NOTICE** that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce court, you have been cited to appear before the abovementioned Honourable Court held at Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 2nd day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in an action wherein your husband Josiah Mazibuko, by reason of your malicious desertion of him in or about the month of December, 1929, claims Restitution of Conjugal Rights, failing which a Decree of Divorce.

Further particulars whereof can be obtained from the said Registrar. In default of your appearance application will be made to the above Honourable Court on the day aforementioned for an order in terms of the above prayer.

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Mr. W. E. Ngakane said the principle of trusteeship had failed. The Africans were citizens in the Protectorates, and where people have a vote, though poor they may be, they have a right to be satisfied. People governed through their leaders (as in the Protectorates) may in the future govern themselves. The subject was then opened for discussion. Many speakers, Europeans and Africans, were against incorporation.

Mr. R. V. Selope Thema, M.R.C. spoke well against incorporation. He pointed out that the African chiefs had asked for the protection of the British government because they feared the white man. They wanted protection against both English and Dutch settlers. It was doubtful weather the whiteman in this country had now grown civilised that they could be entrusted with destinies of the people in the protectorates. Mr. Thema said there were 7,000,000 Africans in the Union who were starving and landless would the Union Government which was unable to provide this be in a position to satisfy the needs of the people on the Protectorates.

Mrs. V. M. Ballinger, M.P., said that the Union could not afford to support the Protectorates. Of the many problems facing the Union government, Juvenile Delinquency was the most glaring.

There were 17,000 non-European children who were going to goal, while there are 3,000 European children kept out of goal by private organisations. Non-European children cannot be kept out of goal because the Non-European community cannot afford it. The alarming position can not be only prevented but it is increasing, she said.

Dr Thomas Jones, president of the Fiske University in the United States, said that they were no political body. He and Mr Russell Brayshan went about fact finding, gathering first hand information and would present their facts to the Society of Friends of Philadelphia. He assured the audience that South Africa was not the only country with such serious problems and thanked the privilege he had had of hearing the views of the Africans. The meeting was closed.

the students Christian Association Mr Bolani has had a distinguished pedagogical and ministerial career. Before joining "Holy Order" he taught at Queenstown, Albert Street School Johannesburg and Wilberforce Institute. After teaching for sometime in the Normal Department at Kilnerton, he inaugurated the High School Department there. He was unremittingly devoted to his work there, and as a mark of recognition for his services the authorities at Kilnerton named a house after him. As a minister he has worked at Litchenburg, Vereeniging, Pretoria and Standerton. He owes much of his success to his devoted wife, who is the daughter of the late Rev Candler Koti Ex-Moderator of the Presbyterian Church and who is both a qualified nurse and teacher.

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## Delegation To World Missionary Congress

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**Rev A. E. N. Bolani Goes to India**

ively. He returned to Fort Hare in 1922 for further training in Theology. During his stay there, he was a principal of a night school for servants which was undertaken by (continued at column 3)

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Pakati kuka:  
**JOSIAH MAZIBUKO** wase c/o S.A. Police, Silverton, esigodini sase Pretoria, Transvaal UmMangali  
no  
**JESSIE MAZIBUKO** (ngokuzalwa u Kumalo) ongaziwayo lapo ekona UmMangalelwa.

Kuwe **JESSIE MAZIBUKO** Mmangalelwa oshivo ngenhla:

QAPELA ukuti nge Samanisi eliki-shiwe ngu Nobhala wezehlukaniso zemishato, ubizwe ukuba uzobakona kule Nkantolo e Hlonipekileyo oshivo lapa ngasenhla eyongena e Block 6, Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, mhla zi 2 ku September, 1938, ngo 10 ekuseni ecaleni lapa u myeni wako, u Josiah Mazibuko, nge sizatu sokuba wemuka wamshiya ngo December, 1929, efuna amalungelo ake okuba engumntu oshadile, okuti ma engawotoli ahlukane umshato.

Okunye mayelana nalendaba kungatolakala ku Nobhala wezehlukaniso. Qapela ukuti ma ungezanga kuleli cala ngaleli langa elishiwo ngenhla, isicelo siyokwenziwa mayelana nokuba umMangali afune isihlukaniso. **IBHALWE E PRETORIA** ngalolusuku luka 19 ku June, 1938.

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The meeting was addressed by Mr. A. Habedi, B.A. of the St. Peter's Secondary School, and Rev. S. S. Tema, chairman of the B.M.S.C. Gama Sigma Club, Johannesburg. Mr. Tema spoke on

Social Service, giving a most interesting review of the work being done in Johannesburg and also suggesting how the African can help himself.

Mr. Habedi gave a learned exposition of the history and development of education in relation to environment. After speaking about Greek civilisation on Bantu tribal culture, and modern educational theories, spoke critically about the idea of "developing along your own line" in education.

Mr. Vilakazi who also had been invited, did not attend.

The two lecturers were brought over from Johannesburg by Mr. H. I. E. Dhlomo, Organiser-Librarian, Carnegie Library Services, who tours the Reef and the Transvaal organising Coloured and Africans Reading Circles.

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Many people contributed to the success of the function—the visitors who gave inspiring lectures, the teachers who rendered musical items, Mr. Bepela Mrs. Beauchamp, who entertained the visitors to tea, Mr. Mothe, the well known businessman and bus owner, who gave out his beautiful hall, well decorated, free of charge. But the honours must go to Mr. Pat Melate assisted by Mr. A. E. Beauchamp who were responsible for the entire organisation.

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## Ethembeni News

It was on a lovely Thursday morning when we set out for Natal (Emangweni). A first trip of the type in all the Ethembeni history. The night before had seemed the longest in the year to those who went on the trip. A good number of these people had never been to Natal before and their hearts leaped to see the garden province. A lorry from Reitz owned by Mr. Jack Steyn had been engaged to take us down. It did not come until 10 am, and as soon as it came we lost no time in loading our tent goods and passengers, and soon we were on our way. Our choir sang songs as the lorry kept a steady speed of 35 miles an hour. Mr. P. L. Motlong and his choir had practiced well for the journey, and the pieces they sang were so tasteful that the listener could not help forgetting to close his mouth until the song came to a full stop. In two hours time we were in Harrismith where we stopped an hour and buzzed on again. In a short distance's travel we reached the summit of the Drakensberg, from where we sighted the low lying garden province of Natal. Going down Olivershoek pass we were favoured with a shower of rain which, of course meant to fall on the heads of the newcomer into the province. When we came to the base of the Drakensberg we sat down to dinner. Here many people came past us carrying bundles of sweet cane which many of us envied. The people of this district are very stingy; mind you. We continued our trip, came to Bergville at 4:15 p.m. and went on to Emangweni. Here we had wonderful meetings all through. There were no less than six-hundred attendants at this meeting. On Easter Monday we set out for home. It had rained much on the Sunday preceding and our trip was a risky one. Nevertheless, we were safely brought home. The trip will remain long in our memories.

## Lichtenburg News

### Dedication Of Parsonage

(By E. Sello)

Pastor H. D. Sello and the Lichtenburg Congregation have so be congratulated for the modern five room Parsonage they built in their location.

This Mission House was formally dedicated to the cause of sacred mission last week by Rev. Eddie J. Khaile, of Ventersdorp, representing the Presiding Elder, Rev. M. N. H. Tilo, of the Potchefstroom District.

The Trustees of the "Mabote Memorial" A. M. E. Church led by brother Manoto met the Elder and congregation at the door of the New Building and presented the Elder the Keys of the Parsonage in token of the fact that they will ever submit to the Discipline, Doctrine and Government of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The pledge being read the Elder unlocked the doors ceremoniously.

Rev. Khaile referred to the Parsonage as a place of refuge; a house wherein the servants of God and followers of Christ would abide pray and plan the work of Christian Missions; A house where the morose and downhearted will find help and consolation; A house where the tired and weary will find rest and comfort.

The African Catholic, Ethiopian and the Bantu Methodist Churches (Continued column 2)

## Standerton News

(By J. L. G. M. Nkosi)

A meeting of the Children's Welfare Society was held in the D. R. Church classroom last month when the following were elected as office bearers: Nurse G. Q. Petersen President, Mrs. G. Masondo Vice President, Mrs. H. Bolani Secretary, Mrs. A. Jolingana Treasurer.

A conference of the Ethiopian Church of South Africa will be held here towards the end of the month. The Rev. Mabilikama who is the Resident Pastor is busy making the necessary arrangements.

We sympathise with Mr and Mrs Richard Pungwayo on the death of their baby girl which took place on June 9 1938.

Miss Elsie Makhoba of Frankfurt spent a couple of weeks here with his sister-in-law Mrs Makhoba.

Nurse Linah Leyeng whose house is in Bloemfontein has commenced duties here as staff-nurse.

The many friends of Mr. B. Pungwayo of Volksrust will regret to learn of his death after a brief illness.

The engagement is announced of Miss Martha F. Twala of Ladysmith Natal to Mr Elias Gambu of Standerton. Mr Gambu runs a shoemakership in Burger Street.

Mrs Annie Jolingana wife of Rev. J. A. Jolingana has arrived with her two daughters who are students in the Diocesan Training College Petersburg.

The pupils of the Higher United Mission School journeyed on June 16 to Ermelo to play Football and basket ball.

The Bethel Football Team played against Standerton on June 12. At the close of play the score stood 2 points to 1 point in favour of Bethel.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Petersen of Bloemfontein and parents of nurse Queenie Petersen accompanied by Miss Hilda Lowe Mr A. Jordaan and the two little daughters of Mr Petersen Dolores and Gloria paid a visit to Nurse Petersen and left for Bloemfontein via Johannesburg.

It is with regret we have to report that Mrs Fanny F Baker of the St. Peter's Mission School staff is not enjoying the best of health.

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### Ezemibuso

#### ENGLAND:

Amalungiselelo okuvakasha kuka Kingi no Kwini e Paris asenziwe. U Kingi beno Kwini bayofika e Boulogne ngomhla ka June 28. Amalungiselelo maningi. Namasosha ayohlabelela akuzwe.

Ukungahlali ngokutula e Palestine nase West Indies kubikwe e House of Commons, u Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. Iviyo lamapoyisa namasosha avimbela ututwa e Palestine. E West Indies ukungahlali kahle kubanglwa ukungezwakali esikwameni, udaba olufuna ukulungiswa.

#### CHINA:

Ama Japan manje azimisele ukuphala i Hankow, umzi omkulu ka Marshall Chiang Kai-Shek, osuse amabuto angama 300,000 ngase ngingizimu ukuba azongoba lomuzi kuma Japan.

Ombhayimbhayi bama Japan abangama 300 base Nanking, kusibeka sengati i Hankow izofa isifo se Canton. Baningi abacwile e Yellow River, kubangelwa ukuba ama Japan ewise izindonga zalomfula ngombhayimbhayi bawo. Isidaka nje samanji esesipumele ngapandle ematafeni ase Honan sibulele abantu abayizi 150,000, abangalwi. Imizi eminingi kuthiwa ayisabonwa seyingapantsi kwamanzi. Amadoda amakulu ase China ati nje awazi ukuthi azogcina kupi noma ama Japan azogcina kupi.

U Hulumeni wama Japan usenze nesicelo ku Hulumeni wase China etu impi mayipele, ama Shyans makavume ukuthi ehluliwe, ngoba impi seyibadhlile kanti funa itate iminyaka ukuze ipele.

#### AMERICA:

Abantu abangamashumi amabili okufumaniseke ukuthi bangabahloli base Germany babanjwe bavalelwa e America. Omunye wesifazana ohlala e Dundee ongumgandi wezinwele wawe waboshwa iminyaka emine e Scotland, so Ude von Benin no Commander Herman Menzel, nabo bakulabo. Laba ababili bokugcina bahlala e Berlin behlangene nombuso wezikali wase Germany.

Ngapandle kwabanye ababili abaziwayo, abanye ababili futi basuke e New York babalekela e Germany ukuqalwa kokusehwa, omunye umgundiziwele wagibela isitimela samanji, omunye umakenika wemuka ngebhanoyi, nomunye usayitsheni o wembuka ngo 1935.

Sekusoleke ukuthi ngoba naku umkandulo osekela isikwama salomsebenzi ungabe use Germany, abona bantu baquba lomsebenzi ngempela bakona pakati e America, kakulu laba abangabahloli behamba nemikumbi pakati kwe Germany nase Amerika.

#### GERMANY:

Ukutukutela okukulu e Germany kubangelwe ama Juda aze azokwaka kona, omunye azogqala amabhizinisi. Umbiko otile kona uti ngezinyanga ezintatu ezidlulileyo ama Juda ayizi 10 000 afizile e Berlin. Amabhizinisi ama Juda anganga 300 kusuke loko. Ama Juda ayizi 300 apuma e Austria Kungati sekukona ukutula manje ngobanamapapa abahlalwe amamatisiwa emafasteleni ezindhlu, ebahlalwa ngama Jalimane ekala ngobuningi bwama Juda, asenziwe.

Omnye umbiko uti kusukela, mhla zi ngama 28 ku June noma yinuphi umuntu oyi Juda ngokuzalwa uvinjelwe ukuthi aye e Market yase Germany. Ukungoniseleli lawama bhizinisi anendawo e Stock Exchange kuthiwa abafane abantu abangabanye kepa bengesiwo ama Juda babatume kona.

### Izindatshana

Engxoxweni yake yokuqala etshena ipepa labelungu e Cape Town seloku waketwa ukuba abe ngumpati wakwa Ndaba Zabantu u Maum. H. A. Fagan ute u Hulumeni uzimisele, naze abantu be ngafuni ukubasusa bonke abangasebenzi emadolobheni baye ngapandhle nase ma reserve emva kuka July 12, lapo abantu bobbe sebebaliwe.

U Hulumeni uzimisele, Abantu abangasebenzi besemalobheni bayingozi, kusizwa bona nje bemu kiswa.

Ute futi loku kukala kwaba limi ngapandhle mayelana nokweswela abantu emapulazini kubangwa yilabantu abayingwaba emadolobheni bengasebenzi. Bayatanda belu bona abantu ukusa emadolobheni, kepa loko kungasizi luto uma bezolamba bahlupeke nje ngoba kwenzeka manje.

Ute olunye udaba oluzoxoxwa ma i Palamendo ingena futi yilolu lwabameli betu abamnyama, ngoba kukona umteto ofuneka ulungiswe mayelana nocala lase Natal.

U Dr. F. E. T. Krause, eyi Judge President yase Orange Free State walile ukuba abe ngumholi we New Democratic Party eqalwa e South Africa. Leli bandhla lipetwe ngabantu abakulu balapa e Goli.

Umlhlangano okuthiwa yi Children's Holiday Fund opetwe ngabe sifazane babantu nabelungu balapa e Goli ulungiselela ukutumela elwandhle ngo July 6 abantwana abangama 50.

Ngalonyaka abantwana kuthiwa bayohlala Emzimbe, benakekile ngao Miss Gladys Mpulo wase Orlando beno Mrs. Raborife wase Roodepoort.

Abantwana abayiswa elwandhle ngabantwana abahlupkayo abanye bengenabazali abanye bengapili kahle njalo nabanye nje ababutakataka.

Sekukaningana abantwana bayiswa elwandhle bengapili kahle babuye sebebaliwe, abagulayo impela beswabulukile.

Indaba esemateni eyokuthi umasipala wase Goli ufuna ukwaka ihotela elikulu labantu lapa edolobheni. Baningi abantu abasebenza pakati nedolobha naba ngabantu abangonywana bengashadile, ngako beswela incawo lapa bangahlala nokuhlala kona batole nozudhla okufaneleyo.

### Limi Ngoti

Ngihlaba lomkosi ngoba ngibona songati kukona ukungagondi okukulu pakati kwabantu bakithi malungana nomteto owenziwa ngo 1936 odume ngokuthi ubhose ukutengela abantu umhlaba. Ngalo abantu bakithi kuyoyonke indawo bahleh etembeni lokuba bazoto' uhlaba la bokwaka kona amanxixwa ezingane zabo. Abanye bane tembalokuba kuzokwandiswa i ihlaba yakwa Nokeshehi Ngibona kufanele ukuba abantu bakithi babekwe qhala ukuze banga bambi ubo-ba bentenetha.

Indawo yokuqala okufuneka yazekele kahle ukuthi akusilo icebo lika Hulumeni ukwandisa o Nokeshehi ngohlobo esazi ngalo izindawo zawo Nokeshehi. Nanxa k. mbe umteto wona uvuma ukublemihlaba ezitengwa ithengiswe kubantu, okwamanje akulona icebo lika Hulumeni ukuba leyo mihlaba itengiswe. Okuhloswe u Hulumeni okwamanje ukuba kubona izindawo okungafuneki zibe nkulu kakulu okunoku lingana obunengi babantu labo namhla abangenazo izindawo, nokuba mhl' sumbe zibenkulu okwanele nkulhlinzeka izukulwana esizayo. Nangapandhle kwamagqiniso esesi watolile kulel' bandhla lihamba (iqutshwa ohleni olufandolayo)

### Sizwe Society Soncedo

Mhleli, Ake ungipe indawana epepeni lako ngixoxele abaturidi bepepa ngomsebenzi esesiqalile lapa e Alexandra Township wenhlangano yokusiza abantu bakithi.

Tina lapa e Alexandra siyigatya le Pretoria, lomhlangano upansi kwe sonto le Methodist Church of S.A.

Lomhlangano ucele u Rev. E. Mtimkula wesonto le Methodist Episcopal Church ukuba abe ipresident yawo, yaketa u Rev. J. Mpafa ukuba abeyi vice president, Mr. Methew Tole abe ngu nobhala we Sizwe Society.

Siyanicela bantu bakithi kufikile isikat! sokuba sizake imemba zetu ezijoyine kulo mhlangano. Siba siza kanje: ukuba boleta imali umuntu oqede inyanga ezinta tu ehamba kahle enhlanganweni uhlala kahle imali yake yenyanga. Simboleka £50:0:0 inzalo ibe 5d epondweni ngenyanga oqede unyaka ehamba kahle kulomhlangano simboleka £100 inzalo ibe 5d epondweni. Abafuna ukungena kule Society bangaya kubonana nomfundisi E. Mtimkula, corner Roosevelt Street no 15th Avenue Alexandra Township. Nencazelo noyizwa kuye nonobhala wake.

Sifuna amadoda esinokusizasa nawo kulo mhlangano sizame ukubona abantu bakithi abahlupekayo sibapakamise.

Ngiyabonga baba Mhleli ngokungipa lesisikala.

MATTHEW TOLE  
Alexandra Township

**Ezase Vrede**  
(NGU D. S. TSHABALALA)

Mhleli, Ike yahambela e Frankfurt i Vrede Free State Jumpers F.C. iyokudhlala ibhola nama Frankfurt Callies ngo 31 May.

Hayike badhlale kahle impela kepa impato ibe yimbi kakulu. Ma Africa akenilinge ukuzipata kahle umdhlalo wama kanje. Vrede Free State Jumpers 1., Frankfurt Callies 0.

Hamba Vredel Touch and Touch, Bidhla Sonny, My Boy, Pens, Black Cab.

Ngomhla ka 12 June besinom dhlalo lapa ekaya. Vrede Free State Jumpers vs. Standerton Home defenders.

lifuna imihlaba enokutengwr, kumelwe ukumanyela wonke umuntu oseke waufunda lomteto ukuthi abantu banqanyelwe isilinganiso esithile somhlaba onokubizwa ngokuthi yindawo yabantu. Leso silinganiso sibe kwe ngokuthi ekhulwini lama akela (acres) abelungu bothola ama akela awu 88, kuthi abantu bona bathole ama akela awu 12. Uma uscabanga ngobukhulu be Nyonyana ungabona nawe ukuba umhlaba onikelwa abelungu mkhulu kangakanani nokuthi onikelwa abantu mncane kangakanani. Kanti abelungu ubuningi babo bayizigidi ezisu 2 kuthi, abantu bona babe izigidi ezisu 7. Lokukusho ukuthi umlungu emunye uthatha indawo yabantu abangaphezulu kwabantu abathathu. Ngaloko ke sinokubona ukuthi iningi lothola kancane kakhulu, kuthi itecara ithole kakhulu ngokuphindiwe.

Kuyafuneka ukuba umuntu azihluphe ngokucabanga tatbhilesi afunde ukulinganisa nokulungelelanisa izinto kahle. Uma sibamba phakathi kwemihlaba eyakhelwe amakhosi nezizwe zawo, singafinyanisa ukuthi imihlaba yalama khosi isinciphile ngenxa yobuningi babantu. Avisabalingene abantu abekuyo namhla nje, sirgazi ukuthi kobanjani esizukulwaneni esizayo. Kusobala ukuthi banengi

kabi abantu abaku lemihlaba abafuna izindawo zokuhlala ngoba behlulwa ukucinana osekukhona. Sibuye sicabange ngenengi elisemapulazini elifuna izindawo zokuzinza. Kuthona namakhosi ohlanga adingyo asemapulazini abelungu afuna izindawo zokwaka nalapho angaqoqela khona abantu bawo. Sibuye sicabange ngenengi eseladukela emadolobheni leli namhla esela khelwe icebo lokuba lichithwe likhitshelwe ngapandhle.

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# Zulu: Imiqondo Yabalobeli Betu

## Umkhosi Woku Bonga E Driefontein

Mhleli,

Siza usivumele sibikele abantwana bawo Nontlevu ngo mkhosi ozoba lapa e Driefontein ngomhla ka 2 no 3 July, 1938. Kuyobe kubongwa inhlala esiyi tholile yokubuyela ngamapulazi ethu e Driefontein, Kleinfontein ne Doornhoek, abasethunjwe izi khonzi kanye nobukhosi. Bazo khumbula abantwana babathengi balapa ukuti ngo 1936, kwahlanga na abafana bakiti abase Jozi, bahlanganisa amakanda befuna isu elingase libuyise lamapulazi, eme ngendhla eyemiswa a Ma twalandwa. Base becela u Mnu. H. Selby Msimang ukuba ehle azolinge anokukwenza. Pela semihlangano yo General eyaziwa yo yayingaseko, namakomidi amiswa ngomthetho wetatle aye ngaseko, nama Trustee ayegaseko. Lamapulazi esependuke ayi lokesheni esebuswa izikoni zetu. Imihlaba eyayimiswe ukuba isetshenziselwe ukukonza u Nkulunkulu isitunjwa ubusonto sobuti eyabo. Amadipu ezinkomo seku awezikonzi apetweiso. Abantwana babatengi bengasenalozizi neli ncaane kulezizinto. Umhlaba wakwa Sihlanganiso usupenduke uyifalezihlakanipi.

Ekufikeni kwake lapa u Mnu Msimang wahlangana nolubi utuli. Kwahanjwa esinkantolo lapa kwacaca ngokusobala ukuti ababeti bangama Trustee abasiwo ngoba bengazange baginiswe ngo hlobo olumiswa i Tatle. Ngaloko kwenziwa isicelo enkantolo ukuba yona inkantolo imeme o General bamapulazi amatatu. Nempela babakona o General bamapulazi amatatu ngo January odhlule abakela ama Trustee amasha kanye namakomidi amasha.

O General baqinisa ngokuti u Mnu Msimang akenze konke anako ukuninisa ama Trustee. Nempela wawenza lomsebenzi awunikwe o General waphumelela Ngaloko ke kufanele sibonge sindawonye tina bantwana ba Mathwalandwa sindawonye ngalezinsuku Setemba bonke abantwana baba fengi boza bepelele baletelo ababonga ngako. Abangeyi ku fita bayacelwa ukuba batumele loko ababonga ngako ku Manager, P. O. Driefontein, Besters, ukuze sisuse konke okuyizikhubekiso sakhe izinto nezimo ezipakamisayo neziphiliso.

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## Ezase Sayidi

(NGU G. W. K. MAHLOBO)

Mhleli,

Ake ngikuchatazele ezalapa e Sayidi, zimi kanje:—

Kade o Revd Thwala, Mr. G. W. K. Mahlobo no Mr John Yeni be hambele e Tekwini ukuya kwi District Conference ye A. M. E. Church. Sitokozela ukubabona besapilile ukubuya kwabo; beza nezimnandi ebezihlafunwa kona.

Imvula ivimbezele lapa asazi noma isileta wona amakaza yini; kujabula abapuzamatangi ngoba pela abuye omise uma ligasani.

Isikati se Port Shepstone and District Agricultural show sesi sondele; umntu ubona ngoba seku ubungqigqigqi kuyo yonke indawo, nama Sulumani aseleta impahla ngezinkani sekokanya ke okoba yikona. Pela ngalo nyaka kuyobutiswa nezingane.

Umuntu usezwa abanye beti tina sokuluma no Mahlobo asiwinisele izingane zetu. Wo! Yeka ama bemuhemu, u Mahlobo akalona ijaji pela le Show ungunobhala nje vo!

Asazi Mhleli ukuti sesodansela kupi ngoba lisiwele nxanye tina abalapa e Sayidi. U Mnumzana Zondo obengumpati we Holo lalapa ubanjelwe ukuba ete emveni kokuxabana nobehlala naye kwa teleka o 'Bhejikhasi' bafumanisa u bhulandi emzini wake.

Seliqalile i bola ukubhaxhazwa abafana. Isimanga ukuba izi meshi sombili zokuqala zibe i draw; asazi ke kuleli ngoba um qati uqate ama Home Defenders nama Wingers aso Hlangeni, sesoyicela isivutiwe.

Uma sifunda emitetweni emisha sibona ingatiti u Hulumeni usekudepele ukuba abantu baboshwe ngotywala besi Zulu, uma singazi pata kahle ingatiti bungavulelwa ji sizenzele sibuye sidhle ngelo khoko. Izinto abangazifuni abe lunguyibona o bhulandi, no sishimeyana noziqata no didu Satani laba ababulala isizwe.

U Mr Stanford Ndhlovu, ote ngela e Philip's Store, Margate, uke wazosibona ngawo wona lona umgqibelo, kwaba kuhle impela. Ube hamba nomfana wake u Woshe, umahlombe angangaka yise, usheshelezimko abanye, beli baleka beti liyashisa, umfana odhle ngamandhla abanye bedhle ngejubane.

Ngaponse ngakohlwa ukuti besi vakashelwe nao Miss Bhengu wase Barton School, Murohison, ehamba nomunye u Miss ofundisa kakulo lebhlelo, satokoza uku z bona lezizintokazi.

Umhlalo wamatisha ngaleli elidhlule ubumuhle kakulo impela nabantu beanfngi Izintambo zixaxwa oka Mbhele u Superintendent njalo belu kwakuhle kwadeli sa Zalipona unyawo kwaze kwakuzama akaza, uyedela wena o caungeko. Zisizila izinsizwa, heu vons eka Msomi u tisha wase Ma-burg School kwangati ayisa o'li. Pambilima Afrika!!!

## Ezase Carolina

(NGU MARIDILIE)

Mhleli,

Ngicela indawana kwipepa lesizwe ukuba ngifake imidwana engumbalwa

Kumasonto adhlulele sijabulile ukubona u Mnu France Mketi ne nkosikazi yake ekutateni kwabo holidi kwelase "Groenvlei" basazisa ukuba batole umoya omusha.

U Mnu no Nkosikazi Samuel M. Madonsela (S.A.P.) babonise ibandhla lase Gallia ngento ababe yasebenza nokugqina imali ngo kwaka indhlu okutiwa ngesilungu yi "Bhilidi." Nca umuntu enge- (Ipelela Ohleni Lwesine)

## Ezase Mgungundhlovu

(NGU MANYONI)

Kulukuni kwabani abantu ukukolwa ukuti ukona onga suka ngezinyawo e Tekwini egijima aze angene e Mgu'ndhlovu. Kanti abelungu seku into e ilize nje ngoba bagijima minyaka yonke. Sekuqala amakaladi namandiya muva nje.

Indawo esi ingozi ekuhambeni kubantu eyaka Macobisa. Kuti kanti isi "Isamseni e Mdu" ibuye ibe namashinga agebenga abantu eb'suku. Amacala okulwa nawo kugwazana awapeli soku yona mpilo. Ca, ngiyabona ukuti kuhle igama lekona kube se "Gehena" kona ngozazi eyotuswa ligama aqapele.

Indaba yotando le inqabile. Abes'lixa nabes'fazane bapihilizana balimazane kodwa kube u swidi kona loko. Intombazane yomuntu yashaywa um'ndiya eyabe iqashe naye yati ay'pume umoya. Nom'ndiya lo ngokwesaba songa intombi yalo izofa amapolisa aletula selizi lengisa. Ecaleni ntombazane ndini yala manje uku faka icala lomndiya okushayile, ngoba iti ak'luto ishaywe indoda yayo. Nebala lapuma ngapambili'ndiya. Niti utando olasile lolo ukuti ngingahle ngi shaywe indiya ngi intokazi yomuntu? Ca, akuyekwe pansi bakiti, izwe life ukufa ayiseko indaba.

Abelungu bati bevakasha baz' tela es'dumbini somuntu ofile. Songatiti wazunywa isifo senhli-ziyo.

U Lusibalukulu wedhlula e Mgu'ndhlovu e bange Tekwini wa hlala izinsuku ezimbili. Wenza ituba loku bonana na bantu ngo Lwes'lanu wakuluma kubo. Wapendulwa ingonyama umntwana u Mshiyeni. Kwasi- nwa, kwaba usuku olukulu.

Kushiwa wabonana nabantu esontweni lase Melika kuze abali tolanga ituba emini bam'bone kona.

Ama "Wayfarers" abanenhlahla yokubona no Lady Duncan ngo Lwesine ntambama. Naye wa posa amazwi amnandi ebonga inqubeko yama Wayfarers.

Ikwaya lase Goli ama Bantu Glee Singers apetwe u Mnu. Nimrod Makanya adhlule e Mgu'ndhlovu lapa afike ahlabele- la kona.

Uz'pete umfo ka Makanya nez' ngoma zake ezisusa usinga. Wedhlulela e Tekwini oka Makanya nekwaya lake.

Owati abantu abazishiye em-nyango izinduku uma bengena endhlini vesonto wacabanga isu elihle ngoba ngiyabona nje ukuti ngabe kona pakati esontweni umfundisi uzwa isikala induku sekultwa.

Sesikatelele ziqwaga ezitanda njalo ukona imidhlalo ngokususa ututwa. Emabholeni ibona, ema konsatini ibona, njalo nje. Ubu gwala lobo!

U Mnumzane wati etwele owa kwake wes'fazane ebhay'sekilini bawo kwasi qombolokoqo kwali mala owes'fazane.

Ku ingozi ukutwala omunye ebhay'sekilini ngoba elomuntu oyedwa nje zwi.

na pakati ukanda izimanyamany pansi napezulu. Niyacelwa nonke ukuba nikumule izicatulo nca nivakashela kona ngoba nizo shayeka pansi nipoyileke. Hamba mfo ka Madonsie.

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## Bekwonakelepi Ku Mrs. Dhlamini Na ?

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

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Ngo January 1933, u Mr. Luka Dhlamini wase Mutual Cash Store, P.O. Willow Grange, Natal, wasibhalela kanje wati: "Ngi 1926 ngangicabanga ukuba umfazi wami angeke ayitole ingane. Odokotela nezinyanga zabantu zati isisusa sise sinyeni nase findweni lake. Zamelapa zehluleka. Isihlobo sasuleluka ukuba silinge ama Feluna Pills. Wawatata ama Feluna kute ngo 1927 watola ingane yomfana wapinda futi watola enye ngo 1929. Soloko umfazi wami wasebenzisa ama Feluna Pills zonke izifo zake zinyamalele upile kahle unamandhla. Ama Feluna angumuti weqiniso kwabesifazane. Mina nenkosikazi yami siyabonga kakulu lomuti."  
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# What We Think And Say

## The Bantu World

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

## Town Of Parks And Gardens

"It is intended to make Orlando a place where Natives can live in the real sense of the word by providing it with parks and gardens such as those in Johannesburg."

This statement was made by Mr A.A. Immiuk, chairman of the Native Affairs Committee of the Johannesburg City Council, at a 'guest night' meeting of the Rosebank branch of Toc H in the Parkview Parish Hall last week. Mr Immiuk revealed the fact that the Native Affairs Committee were deeply interested in the welfare of the African community.

Sports grounds and more schools, he said, 'would be provided in the locations so as to make the African a good citizen.'

This is good news for the African people and we have no doubt that the proposed schemes will be highly appreciated. Although there is a belief in certain quarters that urban locations are intended for the accommodation of Africans whose labour and services are required by Europeans, the City Council realise that there is a growing urbanised African community which has outgrown tribal conditions and is building a new life along the lines of Western civilisation.

Further, they realise that civilisation and barbarism, like corn and tare, cannot live side by side and that the security of civilisation lies in the advancement of the African.

The City fathers will certainly agree with us that Orlando should not only be made 'a place where the African can live in the real sense of the word by providing it with parks and gardens' but should be made a permanent home of urbanised Africans.

That is to say, the African should be made to feel that he was secure and that he could develop his life to the full without let or hindrance. Orlando should not be merely the home of men and women whose labour and services are required by white citizens of Johannesburg, but the home of men and women who will make their distinctive contribution to the progress of South Africa in every sphere of human activity.

Africans, like other members of the human race, can not live on earth as hewers of wood and drawers of water for all time. In God's scheme of things they have an important role to play in the affairs of mankind.

It is, therefore, neither wise nor just to prevent them, by means of restrictions and legislation, from playing this role. At Orlando, they should be given an opportunity to work out their destiny, to use their talents so as to become a self-supporting community. There can be no doubt that, given a chance they would make Orlando what the Negroes have made Harlem in New York.

No people on earth will be interested in the development of a place unless they are assured of security of tenure and of facilities for the improvement of their economic, cultural and spiritual life.

It is to be hoped that in the application and administration of the Natives Laws Amendment Act, the City Council will not ignore the fact that there are in Johannesburg Africans who have, by their skill and industry, established business enterprises of their own. It would be unfair and unjust to regard these men as "redundant" and, therefore, deprive them of their trading rights.

We do not believe that it was the intention of the Legislature that this Act should be applied in such a way as to retard the progress which our people have made and disorganise the new life which they are building. Nor do we think that the City Council will administer it drastically. There is no city in the Union which has done more for the advancement of the African than Johannesburg.

The fact is, there is in this city a growing number of Europeans who have too great a regard for human dignity to surrender their souls to the dictates of race and colour prejudice. Their spirit of liberalism make it possible for the City Council to regard the African people as men and women who should be encouraged to participate in the good things of civilisation.

We have hope, therefore, that the Act will not be administered harshly and that the term "redundant" will not be applied to those Africans who are engaged in business enterprises.

A progressive African community living within the boundaries of Johannesburg will increase the prosperity of the city and help in the development of its industry and commerce.

While the parks and gardens will, undoubtedly, be appreciated by the residents of Orlando nevertheless we feel that it is the provision of facilities that will enable them to live their fullest, richest life that will make them not only good citizens but an asset to the city.

The majority of the travelling public, it is said, is careful and takes no unnecessary risks, but there is sometimes a tendency to make an effort to catch a train that is already moving off. An unexpected banging of a door or a false step may easily lead to a serious accident.

—"Safety First" (Continued foot of preceding page)

## The Dr. Aggrey Fund

Owing to the generosity of an anonymous friend in England the sum of £30 per annum has become available for the purpose of assisting necessitous Non-European students wishing to proceed to the higher branches of knowledge.

By the wish of the donor this fund will be known as the Dr. Aggrey Fund, in recognition of one of Africa's earliest pioneers in the realms of knowledge who, by his life and work, advocated and practised co-operation between the black and white races.

Half of the money each year will be available for giving grants and the other half for making loans towards the expenses of students in the higher courses of study in College or University. The loans will be repayable in small regular amounts after the student has left College, and in this way it is hoped to build up a fund which will be of even greater service to the African people.

While the Fund is primarily intended to help members of Grace Dieu, when money is available grants or loans may be made to other students who are members of the Church of the Province of South Africa and have attended a Church Institution in the Union of South Africa.

## "Too Much Chance-taking"

A number of accidents have occurred on different Rand station platforms since the introduction of the electric train system. Natives in particular having been injured, and the Railway Administration has felt it necessary to issue a warning to passengers against carelessness when boarding or leaving these trains.

Only a few mishaps to Europeans have been reported, but Natives, unused to rapid acceleration and slowing down of the electric train, have been more unfortunate.

It is essential for passengers to enter and leave these trains when they are stationary, states an official. Rand passengers have little idea of the difference between the speeds of electric trains and steam trains. High speeds are reached in a very short time from the standstill, and the trains can slow down equally quickly. As the public becomes used to electric traction, the time schedules will be gradually advanced and it will then be necessary to increase further the acceleration and retardation.

Eventually, the acceleration of the electric train will be three times that of the ordinary steam train and a speed of 40 miles an hour will be reached by the time the last coach leaves a station. The rate of retardation will be almost as great.

When the whole of the Reef has been electrified and the travelling public "educated" to the use of the new means of transport, it is expected that the retardation of the trains will even exceed the acceleration rate.

It is pointed out at railway headquarters that, as there are so many stations along the Reef, the only way the electric trains will be able to complete journeys in less time than the steam trains will be accelerating very rapidly and having to slow down in equally short distances. Otherwise, the advantage of the increased speed between stations will very largely be lost.

The administration of the Fund is in the hands of the Principal of the Diocesan Training College, Grace Dieu, Pietersburg—to whom application should be made. Applicants must also send original testimonials of good character from three persons of standing (one of whom should be the applicant's priest), together with particulars of their educational qualifications and of the course of study they wish to pursue.

—"Grace Dieu Bulletin"

## The Jewish World

Since Austria was incorporated in the German Reich the 200,000 Jews and 100,000 non-Aryan Christians of Vienna have been humiliated and oppressed even more than the Jews in Germany. 'The Jews must get out quickly,' said Marshal Goering in his recent plebiscite campaign in Austria.

A repercussion from Austria is the anti-Semitic demands and violent nationalist spirit of the German in Czechoslovakia. The 400,000 Jews here are widely scattered over the country, though there is an important concentration in Prague.

The Fascist Rex Party and the National Flemish Movement in Belgium have intensified their anti-Semitic propaganda recently. In many towns leaflets have been distributed calling upon the population not to buy from Jews.

The campaign of terrorism and murder continues in Palestine, and reached its peak in the latter part of March and the beginning of April, when thirty Jews and Arabs and two British soldiers were murdered.

A new and sinister feature of this terrorism is the incursion of armed Arab bands into Arab villages for the purpose of extorting money and provisions from the peaceful peasantry. In many instances these have denounced the robbers to the authorities and thereby facilitated their capture.

The Technical Commission which will study the application or modification of the Partition Plan submitted by the Royal Commission to Parliament, has arrived in Jerusalem. The Plan as it stands at present is very unpopular among the 4,500,000 Jews in America. Eighty five per cent of these in a recent canvass opposed it and expressed a desire to see the Mandate continue in operation as at present.

Mr Cordell Hull's invitation on behalf of the American Government to an International Conference dealing with political refugees has been accepted by 26 countries, including Great Britain. This humanitarian gesture is spoken of by the JEWISH CHRONICLE as 'a ray of light in the darkening gloom of a world sinking into the night of barbarism'

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## R. Roamer, Talks About DOG'S LIFE

"Misses" said Jim Mabulazonke kalo knife, "Meena funa funa kalo dog"

Madam was flabbergasted. 'What do you say, Jim?' She asked fearfully.

"Meena funa funa kalo dog. Nice treatment."

'You want to be treated like the dog?'

"Yes, yes, misses, like lo dog".

Madam eyed Jim fearfully. She wanted to cry because she felt sure he was mad and would soon want to murder her.

Jim, ini indaba? Wena sick lapa head?

"Ikona sick me," said Jim, vigorously shaking his head, "me quite well, thank you. Me want dog treatment all time"

"All right, Jim. Misses call lo boss. Lo boss speak with you"

She hurried to the phone.

"Darling, come home at once, the boy is mad. I am afraid he'll murder me"

The boss was soon at home. How he had driven past all the robots at such speed will ever remain a mystery. Parting and looking daggers he stood into the kitchen followed by his Rib.

"Here you," he backed at Jim Mabulazonke kalo knife, "What the hell are you talking about to the Misses."

"No hell boss" said Jim "Me only want me rights"

"Oh, you want your rights? sneered the boss, and what are those rights?"

"The same lo dog get, boss"

The boss eyed the misses and the misses eyed the boss.

"You want to be like lo dog?"

"Yes, boss nice special meat and udder tings"

"Don't you get meat sometimes?"

"Me do; but dog get special dog's meat. He get fresh air and he sleep in nice sofa inside."

"So you want to sleep inside the house? Growled the boss. Who the blazes do you think you are?"

"Den de dog he get nice baf in bafroom and missus he comb the dog nicely and tell me to take him out for walk"

"Heavens! ejaculated the boss breathing heavily through his nostrils. The boy wants to be on the same social standing with us and he calls it the dog's life Hula!"

"Sometime," said Jim, hopefully seeing the boss' talking aside to the missus, "sometime lo misses take lo dog and he kiss him". "What! roared the boss his skin turning red all over, "You want to be treated like that?"

Yes boss. Dog's life sometime better than kaffir life"

"Dear" sobbed the missus, "the boy is mad. Let's call the police and have him arrested"

"Not before I give him a punch on the nose for his cheek. Fancy saying he wants to be treated like our dog!"

Turning to Jim: he said Jim, lo boss give you your pass to-jay and a bonsella lapa back with lo boot. Wena funa funa kalo white man? Wena want sleep with boss in the house and get missus touch you? Lo police hang wena lapa Pretoria for lo talk: Hear?"

"But, boss me no want life kalo boss and missus me know me black all time me only want dog's life!"

"But lo dog's life funa kamina Jim, said boss. Lo dogyena animal. Wena kaffir plenty difference. Lo boss treat you like dog you think you are same with white man. You set puffed up. Lo dog ikona think funa kalo. Yizwa? Wena tata lo pass and get voetsak. Lo dog's life you get is voetsak!"

Turning once more to his Better-Half he soothed: "Don't be afraid, darling, I've fixed up the boy. He's been getting "big ideas into his head that he should be our social equal. Fancy thinking even for a moment that we should treat him like our dog!"

"It's the kind of education these Natives get," pointed his wife, "It spoils them. Come here, sweetie" She said, picking up the dog and hugging it.





# MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



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## WOMEN WHO THINK THEY ARE GRAND

BY THE EDITRESS

Ninety-nine women out of a hundred cherish a mistaken and fictitious idea of their personality. They imagine that it is a sort of hat which, having selected for themselves they can wear becomingly. They are surprised that the personality in them which they admire, most of their men seem more often to admire least. And they are equally astonished that they are being admired, it would seem, for qualities of character which they are not conscious of possessing. What is deplorable in so many women is that they do not seem to know their own absurd business. They do not know that no human has ever appeared to another as he appears to himself; that the whole secret of having a personality lies in not knowing it. A woman to be truly attractive cannot have any idea of her real attraction to men. It may be (if she is young and pretty) that the naive simplicity with which she is trying to live up to her own ideal will touch or delight us by the very absurdity of it. But it is dangerous ground she treads. Let her become aware of success, and emulate herself and the spell is over. There is in short, no real satisfaction in vanity. For if you enjoy the spectacle of your personality as conceived and envisaged by yourself, you may be sure that others detest it. Conversely, the charm your personality may exude unconsciously cannot in the nature of things delight you, as you are unaware of it. At most you may have no indication of it in the eagerness with which your company is sought or shunned. In this respect most women are infants. This lack of psychological insight in them is a source of continual irritation to men. I write from the bitterness of my heart. Men soon grow tired of living up to graven images of themselves and by forfeiting the illusion acquire a personality in the eyes of others. Women, as a rule continue to deceive themselves even in old age; even in a state of decomposition. The pity of it is great. Looking at it from the standpoint a woman, I feel I can best contribute to the subject by suggesting not what to do, but that which to avoid.

I am referring of course, to matrimony, which is sought by many women not so much because they feel that spinsterhood would stamp them as failures. The time will come when the indelible custom of differentiating between married and unmarried women by the use of such labels as "Mrs or Miss" will fall into disuse, thereby lifting an undesired stigma from spinsterhood. For, consider the difference in prestige enjoyed by bachelors overspinners, and the inability of the latter to dispel successfully the often entirely unfounded aspersion which is cast on them by such a title. The aspersion, I mean of unattractiveness to the opposite sex. A bachelor, unless he be a Roman Catholic priest is not likely to boast of the celibate nature of his bachelorhood. What chance has a spinster of enhancing her prestige if to dispel the suggestion that she has failed in her business of securing one male throw out hints that she was successful with many?



## Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Women are more guileful than men, but men have the advantage of being more necessary to us than we are to them.

Isabel: I don't believe that men are more necessary to us.

Arabelle: You don't believe what you don't wish to believe. Speaking in general terms, women need men morally, physically, socially and financially. But you talk like a Victorian. We are emancipated now.

Isabel: I am not so sure of it. At any rate we have yet to controvert the fact that men can make shift to be happy without us, but we are really very miserable without them.

Arabelle: Suppose I give you that point—still, we are indispensable in our professional capacities. What do you make of that?

Isabel: Nothing. It is no consolation to know that men must make use of us as nurses, typists, and house-maids. The question is what is their private and personal need for us? And the answer is, very little.

Arabelle: Don't forget that women are an essential part of a home and family.

Isabel: True, but so are men. And they still have the advantage of us. In ordinary circumstances a man does not think of marrying until he is attached: Women make plans for their wedded life almost before they have done with adolescence.

## OUR CHILDREN

STUDY OF THE CHILD'S HAND

Have you ever noticed the shape of your child's hands? Although you may or may not believe in palmistry, you will probably agree it is only reasonable to expect that the shape of the hand should have some bearing upon the owner of it. Your child's hands chubby and undeveloped though they may be in early life often give valuable indications of the kind of person he or she will grow into later on. The study of a child's hand will frequently



disclose the kind of mind he possesses, or show some natural leanings in a particular direction. This knowledge, which may be evident from the hand long before careers are being thought of, will help parents to guide their children along the right lines, so that they can make the best of themselves when they grow up.

**SQUARE AND PRACTICAL HAND**  
When the hand has a square sturdy appearance: with the fingers short and firm, it indicates the hand of a person who can do things—the capable, reliable individual.

## BULAWAYO

### The Love Story Of A Zulu Maid And Man

BY

Harward Reed

(Captain Harvey Edward Reed)

Chapter 1.

## THE KILLING

### SYNOPSIS

Mablan Kumalo, small son and heir to a Zulu Chief one of King Tshaka's most valorous warriors, is hated by his cousin Zaizai and his uncle. Mablan is interested in a beautiful maid, Maida. Excitement prevails amongst the herds regarding the forthcoming game hunt, and whilst the elders slaughter steers a great commotion is herds at the grazing grounds. The Chief and his warriors grab their spears and rush to the spot and are informed that a lion has killed and dragged into a thicket a small calf. Roaring the lion escapes. Plans are made for its killing next day.

Much beer was consumed before all the details of approach, after the quarry was found, were settled, and the different positions allotted to those who intended taking part. Nothing was left to chance, and even the merits of the dogs to be present were discussed.

Spears were being sharpened and rubbed clean with ash from fireplace in the centre of the hut, by the young men whose first adventure in hunting killers it would be.

The older men, realising the seriousness of the undertaking and the likelihood of a loss of a life or two and perhaps of several dogs, were very serious about the business and more than one young buck was sternly reproved by these seasoned hunters for what, to them, seemed foolish talk.

The elders then sought their own hearths and left the young men to discuss and often to boast of what they would do on the morrow, but even they desisted after a time as sleep overcame them, and they lay down on the grass mats provided, and sunk their heads on the wooden blocks used as pillows.

No covering was required in the warm hut, and whoever was awake replenished the fire from the pile of wood gathered and stocked in the huts by the women, for that purpose.

The bleating of the goats and bellowing of the young calves to be let out for their morning feed was alarm enough to start the day with, everyone attending to the needs of the kraal.

The stock was soon liberated to graze in the opposite direction of the kill and within hail of those left behind in the kraal.

By this time quite a hundred men had gathered and with their dogs lying down at their feet, were squatting in the vicinity of the kraal. Mr. Lion appeared to be in for a bad time.

### CHAPTER 2 THE LION HUNT

The hunters, followed by their dogs, wended their way to where the carcass had been found the previous day, though all that had remained of Nyamazaa had been removed before they had left the spot, so as not to attract other animals to the vicinity and spoil the spoor. They did not expect to find the lion very far away, as he had bolted most of calf's body before being disturbed and would seek a thicket in which to sleep it off.

The dogs very soon took up the trail of blood from the lion's paws and within an hour the Natives found themselves outside a dense patch of wood skirted on one side by a small cliff which was too high for the lion to spring to the top and too perpendicular to climb.

This simplified the attack somewhat, and men were detailed to go to the top and hurl stones in every direction to try and flush the sleeping monarch.

The oft scarred hide of the lion was evidence enough of the numerous tight corners he had escaped from, and being a lone hunter, the old Zulus were quite prepared for any cunning move once he was roused from his sleep.

As the densely wooded part was long and narrow, a few Natives were detailed to guard the flank, while a party of the best and most seasoned warriors was sent hurrying ahead to intercept him some distance away from where he had entered the dense part: they concluding rightly, that once he enters the dense bush he would lie down near the cliff side.

Encouraging the dogs to follow spoor, which here it was very difficult to do, and shouting for guidance from those on the cliff top, the bulk of the warriors entered.

Travelling was very slow as the thorn trees and undergrowth were painful to naked bodies if contact was made, and every precaution had to be taken against stopping one of the stones thrown from the cliff top. Noise was very necessary to show those above how far the ground has been beaten by those below.

At an agreed shrill whistle all the shouting ceased and only the yelping of the dogs was heard. As during the lull no information was proffered by those above as to the lion's whereabouts, they set up beating the bush more vigorously than ever and took much Dutch courage in making a great deal of noise.

What had happened to the killer was the question in most of the old warriors' minds. By all experience he should have shown up before this. Another shrill whistle, and even the dogs were quiet this time.

Stop! Here were some of them slinking back. He could not be far away now, for the more cowardly ones had slunk under their masters' feet.

## Do You Know...

### What Men Admire?

By DOROTHY

When you have finally decided to be married, it is essential, I think to enlighten your prospective husband upon any incidents in your past life which he might resent if he heard them from other lips than your own. I need not put this to you, my dear friend, in its ethical aspect; I mention it simply as a matter of technique. You see, an incident of this nature which had been concealed would look far more serious when found out than it had been done; and more over to make a confession is to make bond. I really pity you if you have nothing of any gravity to confess: a man in love will be so delighted by your daring confidence, and by the high minded scruple which prompts you to pour it into his ear for your case, it would be a high minded scruple that his devotion will increase perceptibly in the most charming manner.

The cultured man of to day are almost wholly converted to the justice of not demanding more purity from a wife than they bring to her. If she has lived in spotless virtue, well and good; if she has not let her only choose the perfect moment for her explanation, and all will be understood. It was through the wiles of chaste women, I imagine that a man first learned to consider his honour sullied by Union with one who had already known some sexual adventure. It is quite certain that if a man recklessly discards a woman for an offence which in these days is nothing weighed against a real attachment, he has been secretly waiting for an excuse to break away from her. Affection will perish from being many times wounded. But no emotion of any magnitude can be killed by one pang.







# Bantu Children's Holiday Fund

## Fifty Rand Children Leaving For Natal Coast

At the June meeting of the Joint Committee of European and African women Mrs Masole of Brakpan presented a donation of £4-7-2, to the Bantu Children's Holiday Fund from the African members of the Committee. This sum was the proceeds of a dance organised by the African Committee members on behalf of the Fund. The European public of Johannesburg and the Reef has always given generously to the Fund. This is the first time that African people have made a donation and it shows that they now know the Holiday scheme is a good thing and want to help it.

The first holiday party of Bantu children who had been left Johannesburg in January 1937 and stayed for a fortnight at Imbumbulu on the Natal coast. Then their mothers were rather afraid to let them go and did not trust them to the Committee, but now the mothers are quite sure that the children are in good hands.

### The July Group

The forth group of children will leave Park Station, Johannesburg, at 9.15, on the morning of Wednesday, July 6. There will be fifty of them and they will be in the charge of two African teachers Mrs Raborife of Roodepoort and Miss Gladys Mpulo of Orlando. They will spend a fortnight at the Fairview Mission Station, Umzumbi, Natal. There they can play and swim and have picnics on the beach, and all the time teachers will look after them carefully. The Mission Station is about two miles from the beach, and ox-wagons will be used to take the children to the sea and back again. The food will be good, with plenty of milk fruit and fresh vegetables, and it is a very healthy place. These poor children who have been very ill will return in good health and with new strength.

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The Holiday Fund has had gifts of food from big Natal firms like Huletts and the rest will be bought. Miss B. Clissold of Bloemfontein is in charge and will buy the food and see that it is properly cooked and that the camp is well run. The Rev A.M. Anderson, of the Free Methodist Church Mission, is now busy getting the place ready and will find a good cook to make the children's meals.

### Choice of Children

The children who are going have been chosen first by the Medical officers of Health and the other doctors who work in the locations. They examined the children and said that they had been very ill and were in need of a good holiday, also that they were now better and would not make other children sick. These children were chosen from those sent to the doctors by school teachers, welfare workers, health visitors and others who know the sick and poor people in the locations. The children come from a number of places—

Pimville, Orlando, Krugersdorp, Brakpan, Germiston, Springs, Benoni, Alexandra, Johannesburg Hospital, the Eastern and Western Native Townships. Randfontein, Roodepoort, Maraisburg, Boksburg and Vereeniging.

Members of the Committee are visiting the children in their homes to choose those who are in greatest need. They will also tell the children and their parents about the plans, what clothes the children must bring and who will meet the children to take them to Park Station on July 6.

Now the Africans themselves are taking a great interest in the Holiday Fund for Bantu children, and they are beginning to bring their own gifts to the Fund. This support gives fresh courage to the Committee and makes them hope that they will be able to do what they want to build a fine hostel near Durban so that sick Native children can go for a holiday at any time in the year, to get better.

### The Energetic Body

The president of the Joint Committee of European and African Women is Mrs Margaret Ballinger, M.P., for one of the Cape Native constituencies. The Chairman is Mrs. C. Bridgman of the American Board of Missions, and Mrs Masole of Brakpan and Mrs Raborife of Roodepoort are vice chairwomen. The Joint Committee is concerned with many things. It runs the Bantu Children's Holiday Fund and also tries to get nursery schools in the locations for children who are too young to go to the ordi-

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## Man-Power in Tea

Probably nowhere in the world is the value of tea as a stimulant for hard physical work so highly rated as on the sheep farms of New Zealand, where there is a labour union rule that tea must be served 6 to 7 times daily to the shearers, commencing at 5 a.m. The shearers are often Maori and work at amazing speed, handling up to 175 sheep a day at a wage of 34s per 100 sheep. As soon as the shearer drops the fleece it is grabbed by the next man, flung on to a table, graded into six grades and made up into 400 lbs bales ready for the wool auction which is attended by buyers from all over the world.

Tea is also consumed heavily in the timber camps in the Southernmost part of the island. The timber crown here is mostly so hard that the axes almost seem to bounce off the trees. The lumbermen stop for tea at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and at many other intervals during the day and each of them carries a very large thermos bottle of tea in his kit.

## Tea Preferred by A Dancer

Miss Martha Merryfield who is making a name for herself in London as a dancer of great ability believes in the beneficial qualities of tea. During rehearsals and performances she has at least one cup of tea as she has found it stops her getting too tired. Before Miss Merryfield came to London she gave several special performances before General Goering, the German Minister for War.

nary schools. It tries to get better medical services in the locations and better transport services for the Native people. Its big aim is to improve the conditions of life of the Native people who live in and near Johannesburg. To do this it brings African and European women together in one Joint Committee and because they are women their main concern is naturally to make life better for African women and children.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

**Beauty Of The Home**

Madame,  
Many beautiful homes in the locations on the Rand owe what they are to African women who have a sense of humour, and who like to see beauty that is admirable. Time and again we have read in the newspapers names of the winners of clean home competitions organised either by town councils or private bodies; this is indeed encouraging and we in country towns feel that we need to work ourselves up to the standard of town women in cleanliness.

(Mrs.) L. T. PAKIE,  
Georgedale, Natal.

**Why Love Is False**

Madame,  
Time and again there is war in the favourite "Bantu World" about love affairs.

As a keen reader of the women's pages, I feel I have benefited immensely from them although I have not thoroughly done so in that no heading of 'Why Love Is False' has ever yet appeared in them to end up the war of love difficulties and problems.

In my opinion, we all love for results. One instance: a young woman sees a well-to-do boy; she at once agrees to woo him just for selfish personal ends. The youngman does not question the wench for loving him; he is only pleased in that he is loved (poor fellow!) The hoard of wealth he has been loved for begins to give way and the big parcel of love which the girl has in store for him starts to wither and at last end in smoke!

My way of judging this important matter does not signify the faults of the lady alone, for youngmen too love for results. To successfully love, we must love for results which will never wither or die!

Brothers and sisters of my race, let us hesitate before we are taken

**Love Failures Towards Men**

Madame,  
To blame others for what we suffer, is always more agreeable to our self-pride, than to blame ourselves. Young people have yet to learn that nature, knowledge and character must spring from the people solemnly. They were born to help and elevate themselves. They must work out their own salvation so as to overcome the adverse circumstances of life. For such are virtues in the path of our growth, which are likely not to be escaped.

We have great groups and parties who blame their misfortunes, even their personal weaknesses to others.

Recently I read an article from the pen of Miss Selina Rampa headed—'Men Play With Love.' She did not only fail to do justice to her subject, but also proved very partial in her statements. She must have thought throwing the blame of their irresponsibilities to men was a form of courage—at least, she doubtless tried to think so, yet, what she really was doing was trying to gain importance, security and praise, as a woman with a fine sense of humour, whereas in reality, she was running away from their failures in love and using her wits as her smoke-screen.

This attitude is a foundation of snobbishness and unveils gross ignorance of what love means to young people.

It is high time that we realise that our fears and our search for escapes and safety devices are not due to the realities of life or of the external world, but lie in our own attitudes towards life and the world. For it is not circumstances that make life, but our attitude towards circumstances.

CARDINAL N. P. NOKWE,  
Doornfontein, Jo'burg.

in by love. Quick love is cheap. In other words quick love is silver; steady love is as precious as gold.

E. P. MAROLEN,  
Pretoria,

**Love And Lovers**

Editress,  
Allow me a space in your pages to say a few remarks about Love and Lovers.

There are many people who get married before they are loved; proposals are made one week and accepted in another, the aim being marriage.

A youngman should not be proud of a girl he convinces after a short period. Love is something that really thrills and it does not only take nine months. You cannot expect to tame a profession within a short time.

I warn all the loved not to take pleasure in lovers who convince them within a short time of proposing. I wish to exhort them to ask themselves these questions before falling in love:

- (1) Why do I propose?
- (2) What kind of a girl should I propose?
- (3) Am I fit for her nature?

These are the questions asked by a boy, and with the girls, it is vice versa.

If these questions can be well answered by those affected and interested, then the future generation of the Bantu will inevitably lead to progress and success.

"Gain a lover after a short time and you will have gained nothing; but otherwise, you will have gained a wife."

H. M. CAVASTIC,  
Johannesburg.

**Women Propose To Men!**

Madame,  
Of all the subjects discussed in your columns the most striking was that of women proposing love to men, which appeared in the last issue.

After all, it is only incumbent that if you want a thing you must get it, by hook or crook or otherwise. Hence I do not find objection to a girl friend, never mind how intimate, who makes love to a promising youngman.

There are many types of women as well as men, and often than not, people do not find suitable partners. Thus an average class youngman falling in love with an ordinary street woman would be expected to hold on for life.

LARA M. MNGE,  
Western Native Township.

**Why Married Women Work!**

Editress,  
I wonder why married women are being employed in towns? Is it their will or they work through menfolk's will?

In town there are very many unmarried men. Where do you suppose they find ladies if they want to marry as they have no time to go to the locations?

It is a mistake to allow a woman to work in town, for the lads will make love to her.

W. E. KAMANGA,  
Jo'burg.  
[This letter has been shortened—Editress]

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# Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

## Tsoelopele E Kene Motseng Oa Roseberry Plain

Tsa Wolwehoek

Ka la li 11 June ho bile mokete oa lipina Roseberry Plain ho bintsa Principal C. Mosoge le mosuetsana Ntsuele Mong Mosoge o sebelitse haholo ho tsoeletsa sekolo pele. Ho supa litholwana tsa mosebetsi oa hae "Muso oa thuto o mo neile motlatsi eo e leng Mofumahatsane A. Ntsuele Kotaring ena.

Tsoelopele e kene Roseberry Plain e sale Mong. Mosoge a fihla mona—mosebetsi oa matsoho o re pee! le hona ho se ho ena le babali ba "The Bantu World" eo eleng koranta earona Ma-Afrika.

Bana ba ile ba bina hmonate—haralipina tse ileng tsa re hlomola ke tsena:—"Assieblief Tog le e reng Tichere Mosoge." Mof. Ntsuele o na tsamaisa sehlopha sa li-Drills. Sehlopha sa li Boy Scouts tseo li leng ka tlasa principal li ile tsa re thabisa—lehoja batho ba baholo ba balile ba baleha ka baka lithunya (lithutsoana) tseo bashanyana ba neng ba bapala ka tsona.

Ba memua moketeng ebile Bengh. T.B. Gexa le P.J. Moleleki, Mongh. T. B. Gexa a fuoa sebaka sa ho etsa mantsoe—a fela bua ka tsoelopele ea e boneng Roseberry Plain—ba hlabisa hore Clydesdale le Wolwehoek li sebetse ka kutloano lipapaling ho bileng kopano e leteng (Union) a ba re Roseberry Plain e kene. Mong. Mosoge o ile araba hantle haholo.

PETER MOLEFE

Wolwehoek.

## Lori E Tsholla Batho Bopong La Noka Ea Lekoa

Tsa Vilijon's Drift

(KE S.S.M.)

Ke ka masuabi a maholo ho ka bolela hore ka li 29. 5. 38. ka meriti ho ile ha hlaha kotsi le bopong la noka ea Lekoa ka lehlakoreng la O.F.S. 'Lorry' ea Cornelia Collieries e ne e khannoa ke Marshal Mochubi a tsoa New Shaft' a ea 'Camp Pit.' Ha a fihla borogong ba Lekoa baka ea eona ea oa, 'me ea ts'olla batho ba neng ba e palame. Mokhanni a se ke a ema ho fihlela a ba a fihla karacheng. Makalo ke hore ha ho tsebisahale hore ua o ile a e bona kapa che! Joale eitse ha a re o khutla le mohlala Spit Kopo a fihla ho, eena, 'me a mo tsoara. Batho ba neng ba palame 'lorry' eo ba utloa bohloko. Ba isitsoe hospatala, Vereeniging 'Palo ea bona ha e tsebisahale hantle. Joale mokhanni eena o nts'a le setokising. Eka nyeeo ea hae e tla kena Vilijon's Drift kali 22:6:38.

Ho bile le mokete oa semetletsa oa selallo kerekeng ea Methodist ea South Africa. Ba A.M.E. ba ba tlatsa. E ne e le mosebetsi o motle haholo. O ne o le motsong a Moruti S.K. Ramilane, Moruti Zwane oa kerekeng ea A.M.E. a o qetella ka thap'lo

Matsatsinyaneng a fetileng Mong. Z. Morse oa Eunice, Wolwehoek o kile a hlaha koano, a etetse ba ha mofu Tladi.

Beng. M. Mokoteli le W. Twala le S Hani ba e leng litichere mona ba kile ba ea Wolwehoek pitrong ea Mookameli oa bona, Rev. Roth

Ka Sontsha Mong F. M. Matee, tichere ea Klip River Station, o na a le teng koano, a etetse Mong. M. Mokoteli eo e leng rangoan'ac.

go bona se se diriwang, mme etlare morago ba simolla go lamoga, ge ba sena go nna bakgoreletsi

Mmuisi yo tlotlegang, se o se neilwang ke sa gago, o tshwane tse go dirisa mo nneteng o se na poifo, le gona, ga c wa tshwanela go befelwa ke tsa gago le go eletsa tsa ba hangoe, go rialo o tla tloge o ipafela ba nosi.

## Matsheliso A Mofu Elia Motleleng

Babali ba rona ba tla hopola ha ba ile ba hlabeloa mokhosi ka lefu la ntata rona ea Mane Reitz ka khoeli ea July, 1937. Joale he re sa boetse re hopola rona bana ba mofu mohole seng ka mofu hore ka lona letsatsi leo e be mokete oa matseliso hona ha hae Reitz me mokete o tla ba ka Sateretaha le Sontaha e leng "30 le 31. July 1938".

Joale metsoalle eohle e kopua ho tseba mokete oo. Hokokopua hape baruti ba mofu 'moho le baevangeli bohle ba sebelitseng le eena ho tlatsa ka ho tsebisa liphutheho ho tloha kerekeng ea Wesel ho fihlela kerekeng eo a ileng a e hloma ea Bantu Methodist hona motseng oo oa Reitz 'me Mookameli Rev Ramushu moho le baruti ba Bantu Methodist ba ea e amohela. Mofu o tsejoa ke bohle ho ea Free State esita le ho ea Transvaal. Likerekeng esita le mesebetsing ea Makhooa. Ka lona tsatsi leo la li 31st ho tla phetloa bohle "History" ea mofu.

Molimo o bokoe hle 'me o le finyeletse bohle moketeng oo oa ntata rona Elia Linko Motleleng (Kambule)

D.E. MOTLELENG

## Felisang Likolobe Ho Rialo Masepala

Tsa Makeleketa

Re sa tsoa feta bothatheng ba "Sepeeiti le "ente" mona hae. Monnamoholo e mong ea tsej'ang ka lebitso la Thinyane o sa tsoa shoa ka thonyetso maoba ka 16 tsa khoe li ena. Ngaka eare ke speiti le ente. Pelo ea hae le matsoafo a setiloe ke ho emellana le chefu ea tsona.

Masepala le eena o eme ka maoto ho thuba marako. O re batho ba ruileng ba hahe masaka a mesetsoeng hoseng joalo linku le likhomo li tsoe motseng hobaneli baka "sick." Likolobe tsona li hle li feliso hang feela.

Le "permit" e kile ea ema ka maoto mona hae, ea ba ea kenya mosuoe emong mona litsietsing. ha a na are o eletsa sechaba sa habo eaba banna ba bang ba komiti ea sekolo sa kopano bare a leiekoe o loantsa molao o tla ruta le bana ba bona ho loantsa molao. Joale eaba mosuoe enoa e etsa hore Magistrata a ngolle Pretoria ka bobo ba "permit" ena. Maoba mona karabelo e tlile e reng batho ba boele ba ithitelle 4 gallons ea bona joale ka pele, permit e feliso. Ke tseo hee tsa batho ba sa boneng ho feta nko tsa bona. Re bona banna bao ba se ba inamisitse lihloho le masab'i.

## Dirisang Dineo Tsa Lona

(KE S.E.SETUMO MOGOTSI.)

Go batho ba bantsi ba ba tlodisang lefoko le lekwadilweng mo Baroma 12v6-8 matlho, gongwe ba ba sa di utlweng pila. Ditemana tse di re ruta gore mongwe le mongwe o filwe neo a e dirise ka selekanyo se a e neilweng.

Gore weua mmisi o tle o nthaloganye, ke tla go naya dikao di se kae, gore re utlwane.

Batho bangwe ba neilwe neo ya polelo, fa yareng ge ba bolela mo dipitsong, bautlwelli ba utlwe gore go bolela motho yo tlhologanyang, polelo, yo yareng ge are didimadi, ekete go ka khutlwa; etswe ba bangwe yare ba santse ba ema, ba be ba setse ba lapisa batho ka ntlha ya go senya nako ba sa bue sepe sa tlhomamo. Go railo o ka bona pila gore bangwe ba neilwe.

Jaamong re bona ba bantsi, ba ba neilweng dineo tse di ka ba phedisang le go tswelletsa ba bangwe pele ge ba ya kabe ba di dirisa, me ba boifa go di dirisa ka

ntlha ya go tshaba batho. Go rialoga ba bone ge ka go dira jalo ba epela dineo tsa bona, mme di senyega feela.

Le gona re bona ba bantsi, ba ba latihang dineo tsa bona, mme ba eletsa go gapa tse eseng tsa bona, motlhamongwe ka ntlha ya tuelo e godimo gongwe ka ntlha ya tlotlo; bona ba, o tla fihlela ba ipallelwa ke go dira ditiro tseo ka tshwane'lo, ele matlaila a tlaletseng rure, ebile ba ipona ka nosi ge ba ipallelwa, fela ka ntlha ya sengwe sa tse ke setseng ke di boletse, ba ipateletsa.

Bona batho ba ba jalo bao ba kotsi, gonne ere ka ge ba tlobekella fela fa eseng ga bona, ba na le gonago gogela batho mo timelong, gonne bona ka nosi ba setse ba itimeditse ka go iphapaanya le dineo tsa bona.

Bakaulengwe, a re lekeng zo dirisa dineo tsa rona ntle le go boifa batho, gongwego lapisiwake bona; batho bangwe ga ba fiwa neo ya go tlhologanya, mme ba ba neilweng jalo, ba fella ba ba sa neilwang pelo, fa ya beng ba lathe kgopolo tse bona.

A ba ba neilweng dineo dingwe ba nne pelotelle, mme ba di dirise ka moya o mongwe fela, ba ba sa neilwang ja'o go tla ba tsaya nako

(Difela serapeng sa 1)

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# Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

## Difofu Dia Bona Digole Dia Tsamaea

Ngaka Sol. T. Maloko o fetile mona Gauteng ka Mondaga, a etsoa Thabanchu le Bloemfontein, a e ea Kgalahadi. Ngaka o bolela gore ka Free State e sebeditso mosebetsi o mogolo oa go phekela Borankudikae.

O bile a hlagisa bopaki boo a bo neifeng ka Rankudikae e morgea kutsing dilemo tse supileng. Monna enoa o re o lekile dingaka tse ngata tsa Makgooa empa a seke a fumana thuso, go fihlela a kopane le ngaka Maloko eo a ileng a mofodisa ka veke tse pedi.

Ga re tsebe eka Mo-Afrika o tla tsejela. Ngaka o ile Kgalahadi go ea epa dihlera.

Ngaka Moloko o ile a thusa gagolo kgethong e fetileng. O re kgethong e tlang o tla fofa ka sefota go thusa banna bao a goplang gore ba ka pholosa le go lokolla Afrika.

## Morallo Oa Metsi China

Mota: o o tsuang Hankow (China) o bolela gore Morallo oa metsi o tshositse batho. Machaena a 30,000,000 a tshabetsa dithabeng.

Gape gothoe ese tla China ke tlang le bona. Gape boloetsi le bona bo gaketse. Machaena a Modimo a tseletsoe ke dirukhuli tsa Majapane.

## Ga ba Khuthose Bare Pee

Mohlankana oa Lekgoa o batloa ke Mofokisi mona Gauteng, gothoe o otlile Lekgoa le bitsoang Colman aba ale khuthosa £3.

Lekgoa le leng le fumaneoe le ela madi setaranteng. Gomme le boleletse maphodisa gore le otliloe ke Makgooa a mabedi a ba a le khuthosa chelete le sutu a neeg a e apere.

## Ga Ba Utsui bare Pee

Ga ba utsui mona Gauteng bare "pee." Monna oa Lekgoa ea bitsoang Harrison o utsuitse £4,000, koa Springs O ile ka eona gomme Maphodisa a South Africa a eme ka maoto go tsoama Lehodu lena.

Empa go bonagala eka Harrison ke mahloa-adi dira.

## Majuda A Lelekoa Austria

Majeremane a gaketse chiri-chiri, a re Majuda a tshuanetse go lelekoa lefatsheng la Germany le Austria.

Motato o tsuang Berlin (Germany) o bolela gore Mmuso o entse molao o reng go seke ga ba Jeremane le reka Majudeng gape Majuda a tshuanetse go kgethela moo a tshuanetseng go dula teng.

Motato o tsuang Vienna (Austria) o bolela gore Mmuso o re bofelong ba selemo sena Majuda a 70,000 a tla lelekoa Austria.

Ga go kgotso go bana ba Israele.

## Mo-Abyssinia O Loana Rome

Mantariana a tshuere Tau ka dingana fatsheng la T. u ea Juda. Go utluagala gore banna ba sa itukisetse go leleka Mantariana lefatsheng la Abyssinia.

Motato o tsuang Rome (Italy) o bolela gore Mo-Abyssinia e mong o hlasetse motse oa Rome ala nosi. Gothoe o ile Rome ka taelo ea Mmuso oa Italy go ea loba. Empa erile a tsamaea gare ga motse a bona setshantsho sa Tau ea Juda gomme a kopana hlogo, a ntsha sabola ea gagoe a hlabisa Mantariana a mararo pele a mothunya ka ravoloro.

## Chuchumakgala E Fetsa Batho

Monna oa Lekgoa bitsoang ea B. Tucker oa mona Gauteng o bolailoe ke chuchumakgala Koa Springs. O ne a kganna motorokara gomme oa thula na le chuchumakgala.

Baotledi ba motorokara ba tshuanetse go hlokomela chuchumakgala tse tsamaisoang ke tladi, di lebelo le makatsang.

## Ba Tshueroe Ba Ponoka

Tsuelopele e hlantsha Makgooa. Koa seterekeng sa Krugersdorp go tshueroe Makgooa a robedi a, mahlano a basetsana, a mararo a bahlanankana. Ba fumane ke mafokisi ba tsamaea juale Adama le Eva tshimong ea Edene. Go utluagala gore Makgooa ana a tennoe ke dikobo gomme a rata go kgutlela mehlang ea Adama.

## Batho Ba Fela India

Boloetsi bo fetsa batho fatsheng la India. Motato o tsuang New Delhi (India) o bolela gore go tloga tshimologong ea kguedi e fetileng go shuele batho ba 18,000 ka Leboea go India.

Nageng e bitsoang Punjab go shuele batho ba 600 veng e fetileng.

## Gothoe O Rogile Kgoshi

Mr H.M.D. Tsoene, Mookamadi oa Lekgotla la Bafo, Basutoland, o pele ga kgotla le phagameng la ba mafatla, ka molato oa go ngola gampe ka lebitso le Morena e mogolo Mr Tsoene o emetsoe ke Mr Basner. Hlapi ena gothoe a hlagile kuranteng ea "Umsebenzi"

## VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI— NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Elukhukweni Uzive u Namandla oku Qetula i Motokari

Isibindi sifanele okokuba sikhupela ematunjini ako ikomityi ezimbini ze nyongo ngayo yanke imihla. Okokuba le nyongo uyihambi ngenkululeko ukutya kwako akunaku hlabuleleka. Kufane kubole nje ematunjini. Umoya udumbise isisu. Uqunjelwe. Umbilini wako wonke uagenwe yityefu uzive unoneu, utshonile umhlaba ukangeleke ngokungat i wonakele.

Amatyiwa, izisele ezibilayo, amayeza amandini nenchambhu ezihambisa kalukuni azichani. Uku-khulula amathumbhu akushenxisi imbangeli. Zi Carter's Little Liver Pills ezazekayo kakulu ezi nokusobenza nge nyano ukuba inyongo ihambe kakuhle nomzimba uyive "upakama uya upakama." Azinangozi, zi sebenza kakuhle kodwa zi nnummangaliso ekwenzeni ukuba inyongo ihambe kakuhle. Biza i Carter's Little Liver Pills. Funa igama eliti Carter's kwi pakete ebomvu. Kuzo zonke ikemisi nge 1/3.



Ngaka Sol. T. Maloko le Dithebele tsa gagoe.

## Batho ba Feditsoe Ke Metsi

Machaena le Majapane a hlasetsoe ke metsi a noka e tshela (Yellow River) eo go utluagalang gore e ile ea thuba ke Machaena kapa Majapane. Yuale noka ena e tletse lefatsheng lohle. Batho ba bangata ba kgamiloe ke metsi. Metse e mengata e kgopiloe. Batho ba bangata ba phela dithabeng. Bao ba tsebang bare ntho di ems gampe. Madira a Majapane le Machaena bakeng sa go loantshana a loantsha metsi a noka e tshela.

Motato o tsuang Shanghai (China) o bolela gore Madira a Majapane a ikemiseditse go gapa Hankow, moshate o mocha oa China.

## Puo Ea Mor. H. A. Fagan

"Batho ba batsho ke motheo oa tsuelopele le phagamo ea South Africa," go rialo Mor. H. A. Fagan, Tona-ea taba tsa Ba-Afrika Morena Fagan o ne a bua ale koa Stellenbosch ka Mondaga. A re go teng batho ba reng eena Mr. Fagan ga a tsebe letho ka ga batho ba batsho, empa eena o thabela go fumana sebaka sa go ithuta bona.

"Batho ba batsho ke bona ba etsang gore mosebetsi ea lefatsheng lena e tsuelopele. Kaboka lena ba tshuanetse go hlokomela."

## Tsebishang Sechaba Ka Bophara

(Ke J. M. Mokgoatsena)

Byale ka ga kgetho ea Transvaal African Congress e ba tamesi ke shishinya gore: goromeloe ba romioa kgethong ba eo kgetha Maukamedi oa T.A.C. goseke goa kgetha manz le mang ea leng gona kante le baromioa; gore go seke goa ba pele e legoba metse emeng ea gore gokgethile ba motse oa moe kgetho e bileng gona ka gore re hlokile sebaka kapa se se ka re fihlisa moe kgethong.

Byale ka ga re koagore kgetho e tla ba ka July fela, me re sa tsebe gore e tla ba kae; eka kgona sechaba se tsebishoe ka bophara gore: Kgetho e tla ba kae! ka tsatsi lefela! Ka nako efe! gore mang le mang a tsebe; baromioa ba e tukisetse eona e sale sebaka le gore ba seke ba shioa ke sebaka.

Gape e kgetho e ukamele ke Maukamedi e mogolo (oa N.A.C.) ebe eena a kgetishang mogo le Marona a rena a o ka bang gona kgethong.

Eka kgona Congress e kgethe ka busoa tsosolosong e mphsa; Afrikeng e mphsa Ba-Afrikeng ba busoa moeng o musoa, byale ka Musho o musoa oa General Herzog, le General Smuts; kante le le shata, me le e toteng gore le se fapoge Ma-Afrika la fapogela Afrika, tokologo e distleng tsa lena.

## Pebele E Agile Dichaba

Mor. J.H. Hofmer, Tona ea thuto le mekoti, o re pebele e agile dichaba tsohle tsa tsuelopele Go Ba-Afrika ba reng Pebele ga ea loka. Empa Makgooa a hlalefeng oona a tseba ga Pebele e aga dichaba.

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# The People's Points Of View

## Complicated Marriages

Sir,—Kindly allow me a space to express my views in connection with the article which appeared in your issue of June 11 by the pen of Mr. S. M. Msiya, on "Complicated Marriages".

Yes, it is true that most of us do not have a clear understanding of what marrying through Christian rites means to them and to the public, but this is not often the main reason that eventually leads to a divorce case. We must first consider the underlying facts which often force a married "couple" to be fully determined for a divorce.

This problem applies in both cases (marriages through the church and those carried in the old way). How does this come about then? This is what we must seek to find out before we can say all what can be said. Squabbles and quarrels arise from viz: a misunderstanding between the couple; lack of self-reliance; lack of trusting each other; lack of obeying each other; (the gentleman pulls his own way, and the lady her own way); the fading away of love, and many others.

In olden times our mothers were married by force to people that they did not love, but such things as are taking place nowadays were very seldom to find. To day numbers of women who were married and regarded as Mrs. So and So are going up and down the streets and known as Miss So and So. What is gone wrong with our people? These are the few reasons which intend to point out in the mean time:—

(1) Our brothers and sisters have lost respect. There seem to be nothing on earth which can make them ashamed of themselves, as long as they think they are right. This was not the case in olden times. Respect, custom and tradition was strictly adhered to by all.

(2) We do not assume real and practical aims why we marry each other, a lady marries a gentleman because he holds a prominent position or any of such reasons, as a result of which sooner or later each one of them starts finding out some bad points about the other. "Love is divine, it knoweth no evil and never fails".

(3) We marry because we think and say that when we are married all what is nice and fine will come by itself, and this is not often the case. Troubles and difficulties bring about with them despair, and this what I call "squabbles and quarrels within a married couple."

There are many other reasons which could be pointed out on this subject, though it is not likely that there could be enough room for them. I hope that Mr. Msiya will not regard this as a contradiction to what he pointed out, I am of the same opinion with him although some facts have made their way into my mind, in so much that I do not solely believe that it is because of the church. The source of evil lies within ourselves, and it is within our reach, only if we achieve the right way.

M. M. PHILIPS  
Johannesburg

## Professor Matthews' Suggestion Appreciated

Sir,—In "The Bantu World" of May 28, Professor Z. K. Matthews, M.A., LL.B., of Fort Hare, suggested that there should be a scientific study of African problems and that such a research work ought to be undertaken by graduates—people who have well-developed brains.

## Incorporation Of The Protectorates

Sir,—Diverse opinion about the exigent question of the Protectorates has been expressed in these columns by writers who illuminate the situation. But the most evasive and peremptory discussion was contributed in your issue of June 11, by Mr. L. H. Lekhetoa, who asserted that the case of the average Native in the Protectorates is not as yet represented.

Mr. Lekhetoa seems to have missed the expressed views of the responsible bodies in the Protectorates and, in a round about way admits discriminatory legislation of the Union Parliament against Natives. Yet he still holds a hoe of any advantage which might exist after incorporation. No sane man would allege that Protectorates administration have no fault of their own under British Protection, we believe we have a better chance of exerting ourselves with diligence in diffusing such bad points and faults as Mr. Lekhetoa has already pointed out and I am sure our officials will rectify these.

Mr. Lekhetoa has further quoted a Proclamation No 15 of 1907 in support of his axiomatic statement to the effect that an adult Native male cannot speak openly in Kgotla unless to fawn upon and flatter the chief. I emphatically say in our Khotlas every adult Native is entitled to his views even a stranger. What detect in Mr. Lekhetoa is that he is a fastidious man perhaps with a long nursed grievance against the Bechuanaland administration, under which during his sojourn he was a servant.

In conclusion I think Mr. Chiepe's egregiously article is an pressed opinion of the average Native in the Protectorate because he was born and brought up there than Mr. Lekhetoa who hails from Matatiele Native Reserve.  
E. T. MAKHALEMELE

### Mafeking

Although under certain conditions individuals without university education are allowed to participate in the said movement, he emphasized that it should be an intellectual clique known as an Association for the Advancement of Science. Such a society would be the best of its kind in the national life of the Bantu people; seeing that it would scientifically and philosophically tackle the numerous problems facing the race and that would be a sign that there are truly educated men and women amongst the Africans.

Some of us who, as a result of the inferiority complex, are jealous of the experiment should realise that being a follower today does not necessarily mean that one may not be a leader tomorrow. Therefore a Bantu Association for the Advancement of Science will be a brain trust of all African organisations; and those which collapsed without having done any admirable work for the race may be resuscitated and instil a spirit of organic solidarity into the Bantu people. In order to co-operate, African intellectuals will have to sink their tribal differences and those caused by the heterogeneous character of their education in the Scientific study of African Problems.

"Knowledge is power" and "unity is strength"—and that being so, those who play an important part in the All African Convention and African National Congress should understand that knowledge of the principles of sociology has to be acquired so that their endeavours can be crowned with success.

JAMES R. KOROMBI  
Johannesburg

## "Land Of The Primitive"

Sir,—In your issue of June 4 appears an article under the heading "The Land of the Primitive." The writer undoubtedly is an authority with his pen. He explains quite clearly, positions extant in those former and earlier days, when the west met the east i.e. two races of different creeds cultures and outlooks, came in contact with each other.

The writer comes to touch an important item, circumstances that brought about the war of the axe.

He puts it that the reasons why the Xhosas dislocated the arm of the Hottentot was because they misunderstood why a member of their race was handcuffed to a person belonging to an inferior race.

I do not want to challenge the writer, nor do I profess to be better informed on historical affairs of the country. But, what is my experience as a traveller, is that our people, primitive or modern, are ever ready to challenge the police when on their duty. In the North, where I

today am, a thing of the type, is not unusual. The police, are frequently challenged not only by individuals but also by groups.

Such was the position in the Transkei, in that dramatic year of 1846.

It was not really because a Bantu was handcuffed to a person of despised race, but, as above stated to rescue their compatriot from the arrest of the police.

The writer says that two prisoners were arrested. I crave for no apology in stating that the prisoners were not two but four. Following is a brief account of the drama.

A trader of the name of Mr. Holliday established his business on a sight in the heart of the Transkei. He had a number of servants, and as a matter of our people, loiters frequented the spot. An axe got missing and a Xhosa man got suspected. A patrol of Hottentot police belonging eviden-

tly to the old Cape Corpse was dispatched. On the way they arrested a Hottentot, then a white man whom they handcuffed to the Hottentot. Proceeding, they arrested another Hottentot and lastly the so-called stealer of the axe. The two were handcuffed together.

While the escort was on its march a collection of Xhosas surprised them. They dealt first with the police who made off, and then with the rescue of their compatriot.

That they cut off the hand of the Hottentot because they thought it was right to do so is questionable.

They did so because they had no means of dealing with manacles.

If the author is positive on his assertions, particularly that the Xhosas did what they thought is right, namely to cut off the hand of the man belonging to the despised race, what if he were manacled to the white man above mentioned? Should they leave him, under circumstances that the man to whom he was handcuffed belonged to a superior race?

I beg to ask to be put more on the light regarding this question.

C. W. BOPAPE  
Molepo's Location.

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# People In The News This Week

## Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Essie Radebe of Greenside will give a grand dance in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township this evening (Saturday). Music will be rendered by the famous Merry Blackbirds Band.

Chief Shadrack Zibi of Kaya-kulu, Rustenburg, has paid a business visit to the Rand.

Miss Bella Mabaso of Houghton is spending this week-end with her parents at Koster and will return to Johannesburg after three days.

We congratulate Hauling Siphu Mhluzi for passing his Std. V. at the Roman Catholic School at City Deep.

### IN THE NATIVE

### Divorce Court

(NATAL AND TRANVAAL PROVINCES)

HELD AT PRETORIA.

case No. 46-6-38.

Between:  
JAMES ZWANE . . . . Plaintiff,  
and  
EUNICE LUCY ZWANE  
(born Nhlapo) . . . . Defendant.

To EUNICE LUCY ZWANE  
(born Nhlapo).

TAKE NOTICE that by summons issued by and filed with the Registrar of the Native Divorce Court, you have been cited to appear before the above Honourable Court held at Z.A.S.M. House, 499 Market Street, Pretoria, on the 23rd day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in an action wherein your husband James Zwane by reason of your malicious desertion of him during October, 1934, claims:

Restitution of conjugal rights, and falling compliance therewith--

- (a) A decree of divorce;
- (b) Forfeiture of the benefits arising from the said marriage;
- (c) Costs of suit;

further particulars whereof can be obtained from the said Registrar.

IN DEFAULT of your appearance application will be made to the above Honourable Court on the day aforesaid in terms of the above prayer.

DATED AT PRETORIA this 18th day of June, 1938.

(sigd) N. G. COCKCROFT  
Registrar.

### ENKANTOLO YABANTU YOKWAHLUKANISA IMISHATO

(IZIFUNDA ZASE NATAL NASE  
TRANVAAL)

EHLALA E PRETORIA

Icala No. 46-6-38

Pakati kuka:  
JAMES ZWANE . . . . UmMangali  
no

EUNICE ZWANE (u Nhlapo ngoku  
zalwa) . . . . UmMangalelwa.

Kuwe EUNICE LUCY ZWANE  
(u Nhlapo ngokuzalwa.)

QAPELA ukuti nge Samanisi eliki-  
shuwe lanyatelwa no Nobhala we  
Nkantolo yamacala okwahlukanisa  
imishato, ubizwe ukuba uze kule  
Nkantolo e Hlonipekileyo eshiwe  
ngasenhla, eyongena e Z.A.S.M.  
House, 449 Market Street, Pretoria,  
mhla zi 23 enyangueni ka August,  
1938, ngo 10 ekuseni, ukuba ubekona  
ecaleni lapo umyeni wako u James  
Zwane, ngenxa yokumshiya nokwe-  
muka kwako ngo October, 1934,  
emangala eti:

Ufuna amalungelo ake kuwe okuba  
engumatu oshatile, okoti ma uhlu-  
teka afune:

- (a) Isicelo sokwahlukanisa;
- (b) Konke ebe nako eshatile;
- (c) Izindhleko zokumangala;

Okanye maqondana nalendaba ku  
ngazwakala ku Nobhala wezahluka-  
niso oshiwu ngenhla.

Qapela ukuti ma ungezanga ecaleni  
ngale lilanga elishiwu ngenhla, isicelo  
sivokwenziwa umMangali ukuba atole  
lamalungelo ashiwo ngapezulu.

IBHALWE E PRETORIA ngaleli  
langa lika 18 ku June, 1938.

N. G. COCKCROFT,  
Unobhala.

Frances Olga Vuyelwa Sishuba will be leaving Johannesburg for Queenstown next week.

Mr. Israel M. Makobe paid a flying visit to Mr. A. Maditse of Leseding Anglican Church Mission, Orlando Township.

Six African soccer players with six broken legs between them, were admitted to the Johannesburg non European Hospital on Sunday.

Isaiah Madapule, who plays for Cannons of the Bantu Sports Club, was hurt when they played against Naughty Boys at 16 Shaft, Crown Mines.

Ben Kumalo plays for Wemmer Blue Birds and was hurt when they played against Standard Rainbows at Wemmer.

David Jacobs (Coloured) who's leg was fractured is a full back of Roodepoort Rangers and was hurt in a friendly game against Royal Standards.

The other three men who were also involved in these accidents could not be traced at the Hospital and it is likely that they have now been discharged. Native friendly football is not so friendly after all—somebody else has said. Yet accidents of all kinds occur at any time in any game and to any one who plays the game whether he be black, green, yellow or white.

The show at Maritzburg was on June 8 and commenced at 8.30 p.m. before a fair crowd. The crowd appreciated good beautiful music. The Zulu sketch called forth rounds of applause from the crowd.

The programme was varied and well presented to the audience which included touches of Jazz and Fox trot.

Although Mseleku's company was delayed by a couple of punctures on their way up from Durban they were fortunate to perform before a full house at the show on June 9.

The programme was varied and included music, solos, a mock ladies dress competition, and dancing.

Mseleku's saxophone and band were extra popular with their dance accompaniment.

The company was booked to appear at the Native Village on June 11.

Mr E. Nxumalo, a student of the Kilnerton Institute, left Carolina on Monday morning for Durban where he will spend the rest of his holidays.

Miss E. S. Kgambe will be leaving Pretoria on June 30 for Game Reserve, with her mistress and two sons.

They will be there for fourteen days.

Mr. J. B. Ramosotha of S.A. Police Training Depot, Pretoria, left for his home, at Pilansburg, District Rustenburg on account of the illness of his mother. He is expected back within three weeks.

Mr Heby S. Ngubani intends paying his brothers A. and W. Ngubeni a short visit at the end of the month. Both are teachers at Joubertskop, and Platrand respectively.

Mr E. Tshabalala will leave Carolina on Saturday 2nd July on a short visit to his friend, Mr A. Dabazana of Bethal.

Mr Zabelon N. Mabuza will pay his brother, J. Mabuza of Ermelo, a short visit.

Mr S. Dickson Mahlangu paid a visit to his friend H. Winston Ngubeni and he was taken round the vicinity by car. We all wish him success in the tour which he will take with Mr Gomba's choir of Pretoria.

On Easter all the congregations from the District came and joined in St. Stephen's Church for Easter Mass at Potgietersrust.

There were about 600 people. Both Rev. and Mrs Maleka wish to thank through the medium of "The Bantu World" all those who took part in singing church music which was so very well sung, and especially give thanks to the company of young Ladies known as "UNITY IS STRENGTH," who took all the trouble of decorating the church and made a big and interesting display after SUNG MASS, which were appreciated by all.

The Rev. N. C. Mokoale of Pietersburg East District changed pulpits with the Rev. M. K. Maleka, Priest in charge of Potgietersrust District, on Good Friday.

Mr D. A. Maphike, Vice Chairman of the Afridan Motor Drivers Union, left the City for Lourenco Marques on a two week's holiday. The officials of the above wish him a pleasant time.

Envoy I. Mampono left for Pietersburg on June 24 following Mrs Mampono, who left on the 27th April. Envoy is going for a long holiday.

Over 60 talented musicians will take part in a sacred concert to be held on Sunday July 3 at the Western Native Township Communal Hall by the W. N. T. Philharmonic group under Joseph Muthle, in collaboration with Griffiths Motsieloa and his singers.

The most prominent feature of the programme will be songs by A. K. Mababa, the blind organist and brilliant singer, pupils of J. Mohl's Academy of Music. Also Gladys Thema, Ethel Malindi, Rhoda Bhengu and E. Likumbi of the Far East. Accompanists, Emily Motsieloa, Stephen Lesabe and Janet Malindi.

Mr. B. P. Sono, teacher at Edendale School—Pretoria will be leaving for Pietersburg on July 8. His family has already gone ahead on May 2.

The thirty second conference of the Transvaal African Teachers Association will be held at Springs from Tuesday July 5 to 7.

The conference will be opened by the Mayor of Springs. Addresses will be delivered by Mr B. W. Vilakazi, M. A., Dr. P. A. Clook, M. A., Ph. D. B. Ed. Mr P. A. Brink, the assistant Chief Inspector of Schools, and Prof. Amos J. White, M. A., L.L.D.

The presidential report of the Association will be given by Mr T. P. Mathabathe. The varied programme includes motions to be presented to the conference by the Northern Districts Association, the Central Districts Association, the Eastern District Association and the South Western District Association.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Lillian, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Ngidie of Indulinde Wesleyan Methodist School, Zululand, to Mr Abshai, the only son of the late Mr Selby Msomie and Mrs S. L. Msomie formerly of Indulinde Wesleyan Methodist School. The marriage will take place in the near future.

The Vereeniging Dancing Association of B.C.A. Dancing Club and tennis associations welcomes the New Band and appreciates the music played by it. A large crowd attended the dance last Saturday. The dance was given by the authorities of the new Band. Coloureds and Africans spent a night enjoying themselves.

Mr. Stephen, secretary of the Dancing Club, Vereeniging—organised the dance. The chairman was Mr. J. Peterson.

Mrs. Jack Mazibuko returned to Loskop by train after a four months holiday with her husband at Vereeniging.

## Her Rheumatism Kept Coming Back

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Presentation of certificates to the successful candidates of the St. John Ambulance Brigade was made at Western Native Township on June 15.

Mr. G. W. Nelson, J. P., M.P. C., officiated. Many officials of the Municipality including Superintendents of Locations and Hostels, attended.

It is gratifying to note that maritzburg is making rapid strides in so far as entertainment is concerned and musical companies have not been slow to appreciate such marked step and have kept the public well entertained.

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Y.A.M.S.A.	9	5	2	2	24	17 12
Y.M.G.A.	9	4	3	2	23	16 11
Y.H.L.A.	10	4	2	4	11	12 10
Y.B.B.A.	9	4	2	3	15	12 10
Y.N.B.A.	9	3	—	6	11	17 6
Y.B.B.B.	10	2	—	8	12	26 4
Y.A.M.S.B.	7	—	—	7	9	23 0

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P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Y.B.B.	8	6	1	1	17	8 13
S.P.A.	7	6	—	1	20	5 12
Y.E.L.	8	4	3	1	14	7 11
Young R.	7	4	2	1	13	6 10
D.K.R.	8	5	—	3	16	10 10
Y.W.R.	8	4	—	4	12	12 8
Y.H. Lions	7	2	1	4	10	12 5
Y.M.C.	8	2	1	5	8	14 5
Y.M.G.	8	1	—	7	6	15 2
Y.W.S.	7	—	—	7	5	32 0

**DEPARTMENTAL DIVISION**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
N. Boys	7	6	1	—	27	7 13
S.P.C.	6	5	—	1	47	12 10
P.C.	6	4	—	2	9	10 8
S.A. Police	7	3	1	3	19	11 7
C.C. Against	7	3	—	5	11	22 6
B Rovers	5	2	—	3	14	12 4
C.C.L.S.	7	1	1	5	12	35 3
New W.	3	1	—	2	1	13 2
F.S.C.	6	—	1	5	5	23 1

**CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
E.L.	10	8	1	1	32	11 17
Crocodiles	10	7	2	1	32	19 16
Bush B.	10	6	—	4	18	15 12
P. Chp	10	4	1	5	18	22 9
F.S.C.	10	3	3	4	22	19 9
City B	10	3	3	4	19	19 9
H. Lions	10	4	—	6	18	18 8
Rebellions	10	2	3	5	19	29 7
Rhod M.	10	3	1	6	17	30 7
Saint C.	10	2	2	6	16	28 6

**WARD & SALMONS DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
W. Roses	10	8	1	1	27	15 17
All N.	9	8	—	1	22	7 16
W. Roses	10	6	3	1	26	11 15
W.B.B.	9	6	1	2	28	14 13
Zebra	10	4	2	4	18	16 10
City S.A.	10	2	3	5	9	19 7
Stone B.	10	3	1	6	28	29 7
R.A.	10	3	—	7	14	25 6
Internationals	10	2	1	7	8	28 5
Aonias	10	—	2	8	7	23 2

**D. PENRY ROBERTS DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Pietersburg Dt.	10	6	1	3	15	14 13
Winter S'lows	10	5	2	3	20	15 12
Tshaka's Warr.	10	4	3	3	14	12 11
Premier S'lows	8	4	2	2	14	9 10
Nicorians	9	4	2	3	14	11 10
Sol. St. Royals	10	4	2	4	17	13 10
Natal Wand.	9	3	3	3	10	12 9
Cannons	8	2	3	3	9	10 7
Peit. Hotspurs	8	1	3	3	9	13 6
Pimville A Blac.	8	0	2	6	8	21 2

**UMTETELI WABANTU DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Bakubungu	10	7	3	0	19	11 17
Trans. Tigers	10	7	1	2	13	25 15
Young Tigers	10	4	5	1	16	11 13
W.B. Birds A.	9	5	2	2	15	14 12
All Nations A.	10	5	2	3	15	14 12
Violet	10	3	3	4	20	16 9
Standard Rain	8	3	2	3	19	15 8
Abyssian A.B	10	2	1	7	12	27 3
C.E.D. Patriots	9	0	3	6	7	21 5
Villiers Eight	10	0	2	8	12	29 2

**UNION COLLEGE DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Orlando B.R.	9	7	1	1	18	9 15
Natal Bravios	10	6	2	2	21	9 14
Zebra A	9	6	1	2	17	11 13
Fire Fighters	10	5	2	3	15	11 12
Young T. A	10	4	4	2	18	14 12
Moonlight S.	10	3	5	2	21	17 11
Crocodiles A.	10	3	2	5	14	17 8
Natal Exp.	10	2	3	5	11	17 7
Rusapies	8	0	3	5	11	22 3
Hunt L. & H	10	0	1	9	8	27 1

**KATZ & LOURIE DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Eastern L 'A'	10	6	2	2	15	11 14
Hungry Spiders	9	6	1	2	29	12 13
Exchange Y.V.	9	6	0	3	28	11 12
Wasch. R. 'A'	9	6	0	3	33	14 12
T.F. Wanderers	9	4	3	2	24	9 11
C. D. O Nat.	10	3	4	3	12	19 10
E. Bright Stars	10	2	4	4	10	17 8
F.S. Callies A.	10	3	2	5	13	19 8
Dunlop Fort C.	10	1	3	6	11	44 5
Arcadia HBoys	10	0	3	7	6	25 3

## HUNTLEUCHARS & HEPBURN DIVISION:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wemmer BB'B	9	7	1	1	25	9 15
Free S. Mighties	9	6	1	2	23	17 13
G.P. Flamigoes	10	6	1	3	19	9 13
Hunt L & H 'A'	8	4	2	2	18	8 10
Oriental	9	3	3	3	19	15 9
P. District 'A'	10	2	5	3	14	15 9
Hudaco	10	4	1	5	15	19 9
R. D. Diggers	9	3	1	5	12	22 7
Trans. Tigers 'A'	9	1	2	6	12	25 4
South A. Police	9	1	1	7	5	23 3

**SAUL PINCUS DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.A.W.B.	10	8	2	—	34	16 18
C.E.D.PA	10	6	2	2	20	10 14
H.S.	10	6	1	3	27	10 13
R.S.E.	10	5	2	3	21	19 12
A. A.	9	4	1	4	20	14 9
S.F.U.J.	10	4	1	5	17	20 9
E. R.	9	3	2	4	24	25 8
S.S.R.A.	9	2	3	4	10	19 7
S.R.A.	9	1	1	7	11	30 3
H.F.	10	1	1	8	12	34 3

**STEWARTS & LLOYDS DVN.**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
F.L.	9	6	2	1	25	9 14
P.S.A.	9	6	1	2	18	13 13
R.B.	10	5	2	3	23	8 12
A.W.S.	8	5	1	2	10	10 11
R.U.J.	10	5	1	4	14	12 11
V.A.	9	4	2	3	21	11 10
R.S.	10	4	1	5	27	24 9
E.Y.V.A.	9	3	—	6	6	19 6
N.W.	9	2	—	7	5	9 4
N.W.	9	1	—	8	9	4 2

**NEW DIVISION**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
U.V.	10	9	1	—	39	8 19
E.H.	10	8	1	1	25	19 17
Z.R.	10	5	2	3	11	8 12
M.J.	8	5	1	2	19	7 11
F.L.A.	8	2	2	4	5	22 6
H.L.A.	7	2	1	5	6	12 5
C.E.D.P.B.	5	2	—	3	3	9 4
A.C.	9	1	1	7	5	21 3
R.S.	5	1	—	4	7	15 2
Springpoks	8	—	1	7	6	15 1

**HERBY TAYLORS DIVISION:**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.B.	10	9	1	—	29	13 19
N.B.A.	10	7	—	3	22	17 14
N.W.A.	9	4	2	3	21	15 10
S.B.A.	9	5	—	4	25	15 10
Young E.	9	4	2	3	19	11 10
F.F.A.	10	3	2	5	16	23 8
Sol. S.R.B.	10	3	1	6	5	21 7
P.H.A.	10	3	1	6	13	24 7
O.B.R.A.	10	3	—	7	16	37 6
C.D.B.	7	1	1	5	6	6 3

**OLIVERS DIVISION**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
M.G.	4	3	—	1	10	4 6
Z.B.	4	2	1	1	7	6 5
Y.T.B.	4	2	1	1	12	10 5
Trans. M.	4	2	1	1	10	9 5
E.B.S.A.	4	1	2	1	10	11 4
O.F.S.F.	2	—	1	1	3	6 1
R.A.S.	3	—	1	2	2	5 1
H.F.A.	3	—	1	2	3	6 1

## Transvaal Bantu Football Association

**LOG TO DATE**

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
J.B.F.A.	1	1	—	—	3	1 2
F.E.R.B.F.A.	1	1	—	—	2	1 2
P.B.F.A.	1	—	—	—	1	1 1
P.B.F.A.	1	—	—	—	1	1 1
S.T.B.F.A.	1	—	—	—	1	2 0
W.R.M.B.F.A.	1	—	—	—	1	3 0

## Bethal Sports

Here is the results of the match that was staged on the Ermelo Location Football Ground. The B.E.E.F.C. under the leadership of Solom Nkabinle played a very nice game although the weather was not a pleasant one. We are really praising the High-landers of Ermelo as they have got the system of playing but not quite right. Even the spectators praised the B.E.E.F.C. system of playing. The score was B.E.E.F.C. 2 Ermelo High-landers 0.

## Sports Tit-Bits

(By Manyoni)

The Jack Hammers F. C. of Germiston who toured Natal recently provided a dose in so far as soccer revival is concerned. Although tours of this kind are somewhat expensive and strenuous, they are however very valuable to the game of soccer and are much appreciated by the followers of the game. What, one might ask, is in a friendly game? What matters whether African plays Bantu or vice versa since its all for the good of the game? After all its the game that counts and how it is played. Bantu or African—the laws are the same and the game the same so why all the fuss?

Who said football is inferior at Estcourt? Ask the Maritzburg team that went up there and you will be surprised. Maritzburg only just managed to scrape home by the odd goal in seven—even then after an extra half the score at full time being 3 all. So you can judge for your selves. That was Natal Intertown fixture.

The Maritzburg Bantu F. A. registered another success in her Annual Five-a-side tournament. The winners were: Senior "A" Shamrocks runners-up Callies. Senior "B" Royals; runners-up Shooting Stars. The cups were presented by the President and the medals by the vice President.

On June 25 in Durban the Newcastle and District Bantu F. C. will play the Durban Bantu F. A. at the Indian sports ground commencing at 3 p.m. in the semi-final of the Natal Intertown Competition.

For the first time in the history of Bantu football in Natal the Natal Bantu Association has started a Natal Schools Intertown Competition to be open to all Bantu Schools desirous of participating in the competition. The age limit is 18 years and it is proposed to hold the tournament either in August or in October. The Natal Bantu F. A. is indebted to the "Natal Advertiser," donors of the trophy.

**CENTRE HALF:**—S. Mziye; D. D. A. F. A. Sigh—(Captain) **LEFT HALF:**—L. Moshanyana—D. D. A. F. A.; Hallelujah. **RT WINGER:** Sam Moutse (D. D. A. F. A. Terra plane) **INNER RIGHT:**—W. Nkosi (Ladysmith—Time Time) **CENTRE:** W. Wasinga—D. D. A. F. A. **INNER LEFT:** (D. D. A. F. A. E. Msomi—Suluza) **LEFT WINGER:**—R. Mhlongo D. D. A. F. A.—Bee Bee.) **Reserves:** V. Kekana, O. Msimang, and S. Nyoni, **MANAGER:** P. S. Nhlapo.

## Natal Team Against Orange Free State

Today "The Bantu World" is able to publish for the benefit of its readers the Natal team that will contest for the honours against the O.F.S. team at Bloemfontein on July 9 1938 for the South African Football Tournament. Natal was beaten by the O.F.S. at Bloemfontein in 1936, and in order to retain her honours Natal must win on the 9th in order to tackle the formidable Transvaal side in her own ground in October.

The selection committee had a very difficult task in grading and blending players. However, they have all the confidence in the team selected with Sias Mziye as Captain. The players will line out as follows. **GOALIE:**—W. Mvubu (Ladysmith) **RT BACK:** O. F. Nazo Rees—P. M. Burg **LEFT BACK:**—H. Mapumulo (D. D. A. F. A.—Howe) **RIGHT HALF:**—P. Mziye—Skwel. P. M. B. Burg (Continued column 3)

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# Around The Sporting World

## Nelspruit Sports

(By CAS)

On Sunday May 22 the Eastern Daisies L. T. C. of Nelspruit, played a friendly match against the International L.T.C. of Pilgrims Rest at Nelspruit.

The Eastern Daisies won the match by a lead of 4 games

Representatives of the Eastern Daisies:- E. Mobeng, A. Suliman, A. Mudawe, P. Morosile, G. Ngwenyama, S. Shongwe, C. Makeba and G. Parsons. The Internationals were as follows:- Masuku, Kock, Marali, Ramothibe, Mfado, S. and K. Bates, Mabuza, Makatini and Kock,

## Phoenix Sports

The competition for Wells Shield is becoming more and more interesting in Witbank and Districts.

## Great North Football Club

The second team of the Great North Team of B.T.I. opened the Marabastad Footballground (Pretoria) by playing against the Diocesan Second Team on June 11.

The match played between these two teams was a thrilling one, and the scores were 1-1 in favour of both teams

Before the spectators could leave the ground, a stiff match was played between the Diocesan-Pax combined first team and the Great North first team of Bothsabelo.

On that day the Great North team was unfortunate because not all its members were there.

Out of 11 players that day one who played for first team was from Mamabolo's Location which is 26 miles from Pietersburg (East) The Mendi

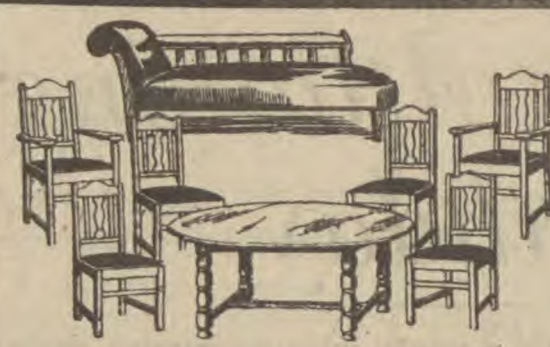
for this team was a lad better known as Franz Ntsie. He popped out all his kiddy good methods of preventing the ball. The score was 2-1 in favour of Diocesan-Pax combined team. Those who played for the Great North first team are:- Athan Rakoma, Wilfred Thema, Phillip Bopape, Phillip Makoela, Phillip Mamabolo, Reuben Modiba, Piet Modiba, Rym Seabela, Martin Seabi, Jacob Malotana and Franz Ntsie.

## Mvenyane beat Matatiele

A record crowd gathered when the Mvenyane and Matatiele took the field at the Morning Star ground on Saturday June 11.

Evidently a keen even game was anticipated between these two teams. Both sides tackled each other strongly. Matatiele lost (Continued at foot of column 2)

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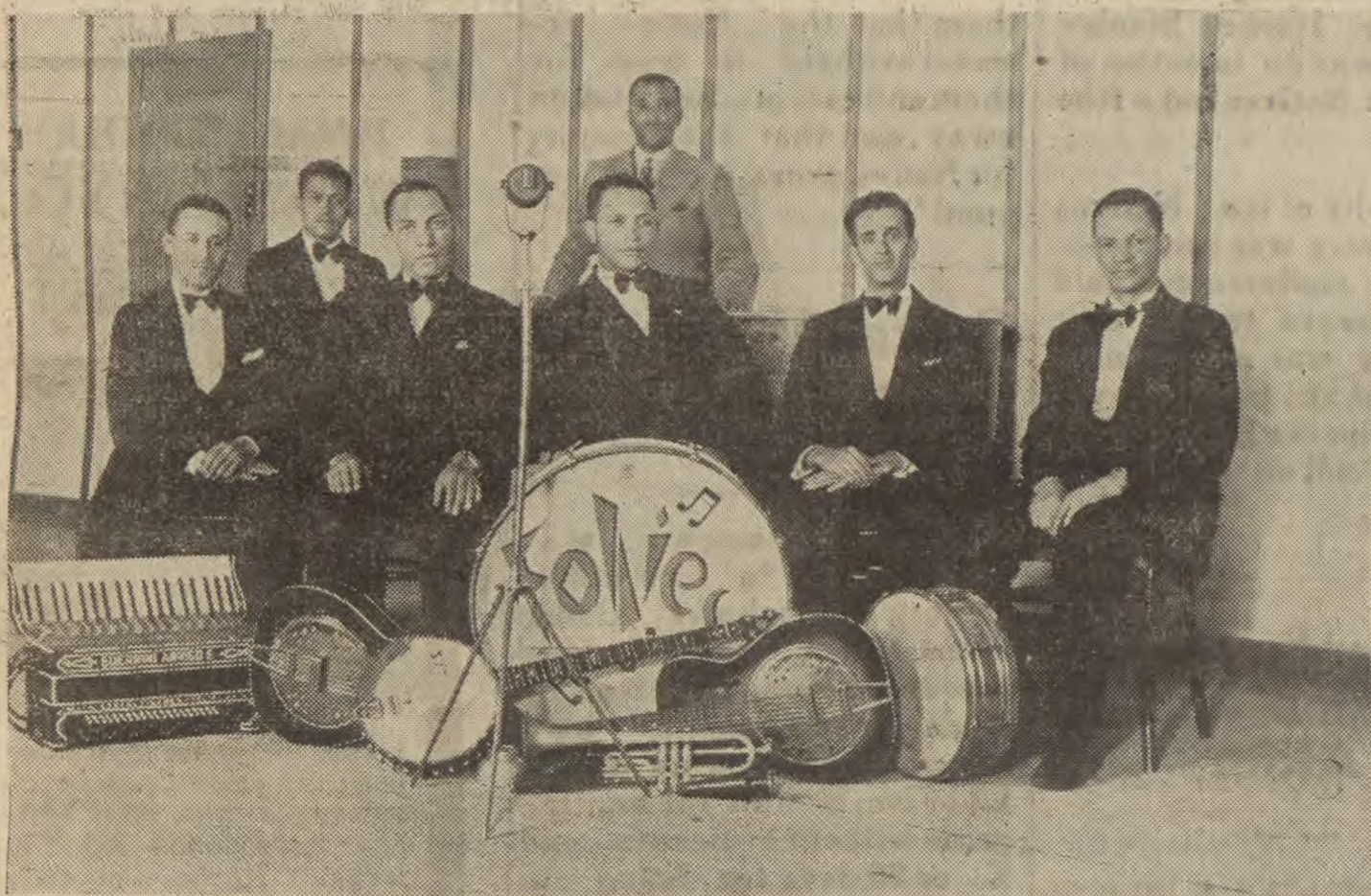
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## Rakgatla Sports

The following are the results of a football match played at Rakgatla football ground over the week-end.

The following clubs participated: The D.R. school and Methodist school against Rakgatla A. The score was Rakgatla B.S.I.F. 4 and combined teams of Rooiberg 0, Rakgatla and 2nd team score 6, and Rooiberg 0. Rakgatla's girls score 40 and Rooiberg 0.

The match gave much pep to rouse the enthusiasm of the spectators.

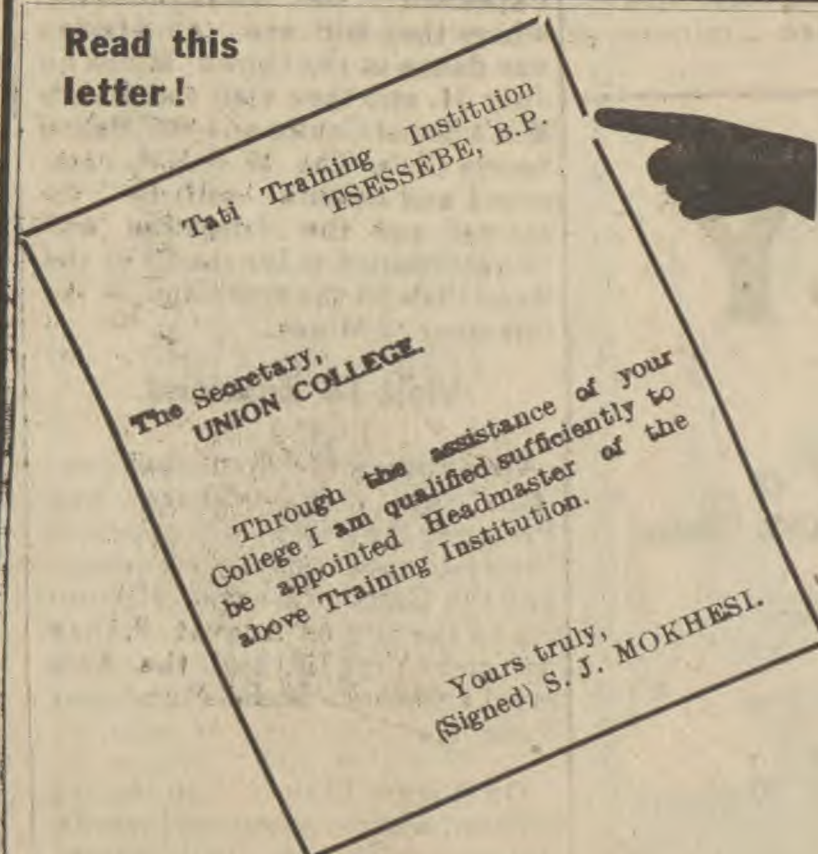
great chances to score on first innings The Mvenyane goal keeper had several narrow escapes; it was a good match.

The two teams provided a good game although the ball was often in the vicinity of the Mvenyane side.

After half time, just 15 minutes before the referee closed the match, Mvenyane scored a fast goal. Mvenyane won the game by 1 to nil.

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On Sunday June 5 two teams played at Phoenix Colliery on the Ranger's ground. The visiting teams were Wanders F.C.A. of Schoengazicht Colliery and Water Lillies F.C. B. Division of Witbank Colliery.

The referee blew the whistle at 12.55 p.m. calling the B. division players to the ground of play, who were Phoenix Rangers F.C. and Water Lillies F.C. The spectators were very much surprised to see Bob Nyatshelala, A Division members playing for his side in the B Division. However the Rangers players, kept Bob tight in the corner.

The game ended by 2-1 in favour of Water Lillies.

### First Teams

It was not longer than 15 minutes, when the first division players, Phoenix Rangers F.C. versus Wanders F.C. met. From the centre, the Rangers took the ball to the Wanders penalty area; John Sibiya netted a goal in his credit.

The match ended with the score of 5-1 in favour of Phoenix Rangers.



# Loyalty To The British Crown

## 500 African Babies Die Before Attaining First Birthday

Out of every 1,000 African babies born in certain Reef locations, 500 die before they attain their first birthday. Owing to seasonal epidemics the mortality rate in some cases is even higher. At least 75 per cent. of the deaths are preventable.

These facts are mentioned in a report issued in Benoni by the East Rand Medical Mission which has clinics in the town and in Springs and Nigel.

"The great development of the East Rand has brought a large influx of African families and has increased the need for medical work among them," states the report "As a venture of faith

### Mr. P.G.W. Grobler Will Become Senator

A seat in the Senate is to be found at the earliest possible moment for Mr. P.G.W. Grobler, who retired as Minister of Native Affairs at the end of last month. Mr. Grobler left Pretoria on Tuesday for Capetown, en route for Europe, where Mrs. Grobler is to undergo an operation in Berlin.

Mr. Grobler, whose health has shown great improvement of late, will take the cure at Bad Nauheim.

Mr. Grobler expects to be absent from the Union for about four months, but does not intend that his retirement from politics shall be permanent. As a member of the Senate he will continue to play an important part in the government of the country, and in view of his excellent record as Minister of Native Affairs, it is expected that the Prime Minister will give Mr. Grobler an opportunity of renewing his contact with the Native Affairs Administration of the Union.

### Resignation Regretted

Nearly every Native tribe of importance, as well as African associations of various descriptions and Europeans interested in African administration, have written to Mr. Grobler expressing regret at the termination of his period of office as Minister of Native Affairs.

a second full time mission doctor has been appointed for Springs and Nigel."

The report records that the extension of the Mission's services has resulted in a deficit of £150. This amount it is hoped to raise by an appeal to the public.

A dance in aid of the fund will be held in the Hebrew Hall, Benoni, on July 23, under the patronage of Miss N. Ramsay, president of the local branch of the National Council of Women; Colonel W.A.D. Cherrington, the Native Commissioner at Benoni; and the Rev.H.F. Cranswick, chairman of the Mission.

### Max Schmeling Knocked Out In First Round

(Continued from page 1)

Schmeling got in a sharp jab to the body and Louis immediately replied, scoring with another two-handed attack. He got a hard left and right to the German's jaw, and followed up with another left and right, also to the jaw, which sent Max staggering to the ropes, on to which he held for support.

The champion waded in and Schmeling came in for a merciless beating as his opponent shot in powerful body blows from all angles. He went down on the floor, but got up after the time-keeper had called two.

Under a furious onslaught, Schmeling went down again, but he beat the count, and then Louis slammed in a terrific right hook that put Schmeling on the floor once again.

The crowd surged and roared, and it was impossible to hear how many seconds the timekeeper counted, the referee, Arthur Donovan, stepped into the ring and helped Max to his feet, waving Louis away.

The police sprang into the ring. The fight was over. Schmeling's seconds had thrown in the towel. The fight for the world heavy-weight had occupied 2 minutes 4 seconds.

## Africans' Loyalty To British Crown Declared

A message from Bulawayo states: A declaration of loyalty to the Crown by Mr. Tsoloi, speaking on behalf of the Africans of Southern Rhodesia was made at the Native missionary conference here.

Mr. Tsoloi spoke after the Governor, Sir Herbert Stanley, had assured the conference that the Government had no intention of moving the Natives to some other country. Mr. Tsoloi ended with the invocation "God save the King, and keep us British subjects for all time."

The African people were proud of being British subjects, he said.

It was reassuring for them to hear Sir Herbert Stanley say there was no intention of moving the Natives out of the Colony.

The loyalty of the Natives of the country was pronounced, and the conference should use its influence to see that this loyalty was maintained, so that if at any time it ever needed help, the British Empire could call on its African Subjects.

### Another European Delegation To South Africa

A comprehensive tour has been arranged for the Geneva Labour delegation which will arrive at Capetown on July 29.

The delegation is to visit Native territories, mine compounds and locations to make a first hand study of African labour conditions. It was appointed by the International Labour Office, Geneva.

The members will travel from Capetown to Johannesburg, where they will see an African war dance at the Crown Mines on July 31, and then visit the Bantu M.C.'s Social Centre and the Bantu Sports Club. The W.N.L.A. compound and hospital will be inspected, and the delegation will be entertained to luncheon at the Rand Club by the president of the Chamber of Mines.

### Visit To Zululand

After visiting the municipal locations at Johannesburg and Pretoria, the party will motor to Pietersburg to visit other locations and the Game Reserve. Returning to the city on August 9, they will go to Vryheid and the Zulu royal kraal at Mahashini, near Nongoma.

On August 12 they will be at Durban, where they will study the municipal beer hall system and the local locations before continuing their journey through the Transkei and the Ciskei to the Victoria Hospital will be inspected; and on August 26 they will sail from Capetown.

Mr. Robert Watt, general secretary of the American Mine Workers' Federation, is taking the place of Mr. Corneille Mertens, who was originally nominated to represent the workers on the delegation.

### GOVERNMENT STATEMENT

In making the Government statement, Sir Herbert Stanley recalled that apprehension had been expressed by Bantu witnesses before the Royal Commission that the government proposed to remove the Native people of Southern Rhodesia.

He then read the following statement:

"I find that the Natives are very disturbed about Colonel Carbutt's statement, and I would like you to assure them that the matter is unofficial and not the policy of the Government.

"You must also point out to them that the Native reserves are held in trust for them and cannot be taken away, and that the security for Native areas is just as good."

### George Mampa Commits Series Of Offences

George Mampa, was sentenced in the Pietersburg Magistrates Courts to two months hard labour for being in possession of dagga two, months hard labour for cultivating dagga, £5 or two months for hunting game without a licence and £1 or 20 days for being in possession of a shotgun without a licence.

It was stated that 90 dagga plants were found being cultivated between mealie and kafir corn plants on the accused's land. In his hut was found a freshly-killed duiker, and a half grain bags of dagga and a shotgun.

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