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Historic Gathering At Umtata

Representatives Of Protectorates Attend The Bhunga

"Their visit is an event of historic importance to ours because their problems are so closely interwoven with us that we are in fact one people. I feel sure we will learn much from them and that our contact with them will be of great benefit to all of us."

Representative Council

"I am also glad to see members of the Native Representative Council here to-day. The first session of the Council was held at Pretoria on December 6 last, and the proceedings were marked by a sense of responsibility that has, I think, justified the step taken by Parliament in setting up this important body."

Historic Gathering

These striking remarks were made by the Secretary of Native Affairs, Mr. D. L. Smit, at the opening of the Transkeian Bunga at Umtata last week before a historic gathering of members of the Bunga, representatives of Basutoland and Swaziland and members of the Representative Council.

Mr. Grobler's Message

"My next duty," declared Mr. Smit, is to deliver to you a message from the Minister of Native Affairs. As you know Mr. Grobler has been in bed for some time and his doctors have now told him that he cannot longer with safety bear the strain of the work of a Minister. He has decided very reluctantly to take their advice and to resign from his post when the new Parliament meets."

Mr. Smit then proceeded to pay tribute in glowing terms to Mr. Grobler who, he said, had taken real interest in the work of the Department of Native Affairs and was greatly disappointed in having to relinquish his post at a time when Native affairs seemed to hold so much of promise and development. During the time he (Mr Smit) had known him as Minister he had shown the keenest personal interest in everything affecting the Native population and a warm and affectionate regard for their well being and prosperity. They were "losing in him a real friend and a true father." He knew, said, Mr. Smit, that they would wish him to take back to Mr. Grobler a message of affection and regret that he had been compelled to lay down his work.

"The four years of his Ministry, declared the speaker, "have been years of achievement in what the Department has been able to achieve in Native development and I need only compare some of the figures of the expenditure under different heads to show you how great the growth has been. To take first something in which you are all keenly interested, there has been an unprecedented

expansion in the sphere of education. In 1933-34 the actual expenditure on Native education throughout the Union amounted to £575,900. Compared with this the estimated expenditure for the current year, viz. £888,300 shows an increase of £312,400 or over 54 per cent."

In the Cape Province in which you are particularly interested the expenditure in 1933-34 was £326,935 while the estimated expenditure for the current year is £445,235, an increase of £108,300.

Dealing with development in other spheres, Mr. Smit said that outside the Transkei, the cost of agricultural staff maintained by the Department in 1933-34 was £12,794 and that had increased to an estimated cost in the present year of £45,400. But the figures did not include the expenditure on the Fort Cox Agricultural School which had increased during the same period from £7,743 to £11,860.

With regard to public health, the speaker said, in 1933-34 the Native Development Fund Account made grants to hospitals amounting to £3,294. The amount estimated for the current year was £50,150. The grand total of the expenditure from the Native Development Account in 1933-34 was £886,734 while the total which had been provided for in 1938-39 was £2,474,237.

Proceeding to deliver Mr. Grobler's message, Mr. Smit said: "He has asked me to convey to you his sincere greetings and to wish you every success in your deliberations during this session of the Council. During his four years of office as Minister of

'Merit And Ability Should Count Regardless Of Colour' Says Judge Krause

That the pass system should be scrapped and be replaced by an identification certificate was the view expressed by Mr. Justice F. E. T. Krause, Judge-President of the Orange Free State, in a farewell speech on his retirement from the Bench.

"The whole system," he said, "should be scrapped without delay. Other forms of taxation should be introduced if necessary. This,

however, should not be necessary in view of our huge yearly budget surpluses. In my opinion all that is required to control the movements of the Native population is something in the form of an identity certificate, especially not the segregation policy that has been launched.

"Our present system has the effect of making criminals of Natives. It is with pleasure that one has to record that the Depart-

"Colour prejudice so colours the vision of a large section of Europeans that they fail to realise the fact that the Native is economically the most valuable asset of the country," said the Judge. "No one is so foolish as to advocate social equality between Europeans and Natives. The right, however, to develop upon civilised lines should not be withheld from the Native—a fact which happily has been recognised in recent Native legislation.

Equal Opportunity

"To avert economic disaster we should be well advised to uplift this valuable asset; increase the Native's usefulness and spending power and accord him in the economic field an equal opportunity and the right to live as is enjoyed by the European.

"Merit and ability should count regardless of colour."

Stating that the number of stock theft cases was disconcerting and called for investigation,

Mr. Justice Krause said that while farmers asked for more severe punishments, they ignored the fact that very frequently the remedy lay in their own hands.

"My advice to farm labour employers is to pay their Natives at least a living wage, provide them with decent and suitable quarters and, most important, give them a ration of meat to satisfy their craving in this respect."



The Bhunga Buildings at Umtata, Transkei.

Native Affairs is fully alive to this undesirable condition and everything is being done to remedy matters."

Mr. Justice Krause condemned the practice of sending Natives to prison for petty offences and said that ample time should be allowed them to pay fines, having regard to their meagre earning capacity.

White Policy

The so called "white" policy was the negation of the right and an injustice. The Native tax law was uneconomic, and its abolition would be more than justice.

The Natives paid an iniquitous and unjust amount to the State in comparison with European contributors.

Native Affairs he has appreciated more and more the spirit of co-operation and good will which characterises the proceedings of this Council and he feels assured that that same spirit will continue to guide you and to dignify the conduct of your debates. He says farewell to you with deep regret for his term of office with the Native Affairs Department has been one of absorbing interest and of great personal enjoyment. He can hardly wish you greater success than has been yours in the past but he hopes that with ever widening opportunity your further efforts will be accompanied by the same good sense, moderation and wisdom which have characterised your policy and achievement in the past."

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Ezemibuso

ENGLAND:

Lombuso njengoba sanibikela ukuti sewuhlangene, umkono nesipanga nowase France sekuvele ukuti iNgilandi njengoba esidonsa owase France ngekala Sekuvunye-lwene ukuba imibuso lena ingayin- genzi impi yase Spain ize ipele. Ii ingapela amabuto ase Italy nawase Germany akade esiza amambaka apume e Spain. Yavu- melana futi iNgilandi ukuba umbuso wase Czechoslovakia osewugaqelwe ngu Hitler, bangawulekeleli lapo ama Jalimani ewupanga Leli yisu lika Mnu. Chamberlain opete eNgilandi. Umbuso wase France wawunye- lwa ngowaseNgilande ukuba kuse- tshenzelwane eduzane ngezinkali nangezinye izindhla zokulung- selela impi. Loku kusho ukuti uma ama France engahlaselwa namhlanje ama Ngisi ayoyingena leyompi.

SOUTH AFRICA:

Njengoba esewubeke pansi umsebenzi wokupata i Sonto lase Sheshi lapa kulelize sekuhlange- ne e Cape Town ukufuna nokuvo- tela ozakungena esikundhleni sake. Kapa kute behlangene i Church of England in South Africa lafikisa incwadi yalo ye Simiso, i Constitution, ukuba sebekunqumile ukuba babe ne Nhlolo yabo vodwa engayikuba pansi kuka Archbishop wase Cape Town kapa pansi kuka Archbishop of Canterbury! Loludaba ludala kusekona u Bishop Colenso, bekuloku lungapeli yonke leminyaka. Kabavumi laba ukuhlangana nelanano Namhla sekufikwe enhlukanweni yezindhla kuhlanganwe kupela ku Archbishop of Canterbury uma eyobavumela kulesinqumo sabo. Ezilandelayo zibika ukuti u Arch- bishop kasivumanga isicelo sokuba abeke umbisho wabe Church of England Kuzwakala ukuti abapetevo kulelibandhla bazoyi- dhlulisa lendaba iyohlolisiswa ngezinye izigaba ezinkulu.

AMAZWE ASENGAPANDHLE:

Udaba lokungeniswa kwamazwe asengapandhle kwe Nyonyana selunikezwe amadoda okulungisa- ta njengamazwi okuzwana ezipati mandhla ezimbili esa Pesheya u Mr. Malcolm MacDonald no Gen. Hertzog wawano. Lamadoda yiwona azocinga zonke izimpam- bosini neminingo yaloludaba aqale ukuhlangana e Pretoria ngo May lona. Amagama awo nanka: Abapetevo, Resident Commissioners, bas' Osuthu Basutoland, nakwa Ngwane, Swaziland, nakwase Beshwana Bechuanaland: Mr. D. L. Smit, Isipatimandhla sakwa Ndaba za Bantu e Nyonyana no Mpati wezokulima e Nyonyana u Dr. P. R. Viljoen, noma adumbe omunye nopete ezemali we Nyonyana u Dr. J. E. Holloway. Oyokuba ngusihlalo ngoyi ngqwele waba- pete amazwe lawa asengapandhle.

ABYSSINIA:

Kalishoni lingenazindaba kwa sho abadala. Namhlanje sengati kalishoni lingenazindaba ngezwe leli ngelidhlu sabe sibika ukuti basalwa lababafu; ngaleli kutiwa imigodi yegoli u Msoleni ayeyi babaza eti uzokumba umoto, kayiko. Kutiva kakuko zinko mponi zegoli kulelizwe. Upata izwe emehlweni-nje u Msoleni.

CHINA:

Ika vabambana emoyeni ngeli dhlule imishini yama Shayina engama 36 ibhekene neyama Japan. Yaxoshwa eyase Japan (Rheka ohleni kwesibili)

Izindatshana

Kuzwakala ukuti uNkosi Tshakedi Khama uzoshada futi ekupeleni kwayo lenyanga no Nkosazana Ella Moshuela udade wabo womufi u Nkosikazi ka Dr Molema. Lenko sazana yake yafundisa isikati eside yase ifundela ubu Nurse lapa eGoli isikati eside.

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Kubikwa umuntu e Mgungundhlovu uSekelela Njilo okutiwa wazisika isisu ngoba eti ukupa iminenke ati igowele pakati iyalwa. Ite ukuba ingapumi wazibenga omkulu umbongo esitweni kwavuleka-nje. Kayapuma iminenke leyo. Usesibhedhela-nje e Creys uyelashwa.

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Sidabukile kakulu ukuzwa ukuti u Mnu. James L. Gumede ucitsho wabikwa ukuti kaseko. Wati esashaywa umoya mhla ziyishumi kwedhlu eduze kwomuzi wesikole esikulu sase King Edward College wasukela isidakwa ngetshe samtshaya enhlufunweni. Samtshiya eyisiduli pansi. Walala amasonto amabili esibhedhela. Ubonga abeza ukuzo- mbona, bantumela nezitelo.

Ubonga nawo Nurse Agnes Dhlamini, Olga Majola nabanye ababempete kahle nabamhlope. Wabona sekuteleka nezikulu ezim- hlope zase Parktown ezimaziyo zizombona, engazi ukuti zizwe ngobani. Uti lobutshwala obupuzwa ngesonto bavunyelwe umteto nati situle nje loko kukomba ubupofu besizwe ngabaholi.

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U keto wabapati zikundhla lwe Alexandra Standholders Protection & Vigilance Association luzoba ngomuso, May 8. Siyetemba ukuti kuzoketwa abapati abakutalele umsebenzi wokuvikela umuzi kuzo zonke izinto ezipate umuzi kabi.

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Inkantolo yamacala sambi eyonga- nyelwe ngu Mnu Justice McCormick ibihlezi e Mnambiti ngelidhlu u George Miya owabesake waboshwa izikati eziyisi 9 waxwayiswa kabili unqunyelwe ukuboshwa azakishwe mhla sekutande u Hulumeni ubebho- dhloze indhlu weba.

Manje ibambene ngase Tencheng lapo kutiwa bafa izinqwaba nhla ngotizombili. Imishini ebulewe yama Japan ingama 21. Kutiva kukona intombazana ye Shayina ehola ibuto lama 90,000 abantu kukona abesifazana abayi 1,000. Lelibuto libizwa ngegama lokuti "ibuto lokufa".

Kutiwa yilo lelibuto eseliwase nganise amakanda ama Japan. Kutiva isike yangenela ijele yavulela iziboshwa ezingama 500 pambi kwama Japan. Kutiva amantombazana alelibuto angama 300 ahlasela ibuto lama Japan alibhuqa nya lonke. Wona kwasala angama 80 kupela.

IRELAND:

Lapa litule ngempela ngoba impi yamazwi ka De Valera isikunqobile ukwenqaba kwe Britania nezwe labo. Sekuvunye lwene ukuti lelizwe eselibizwa ngegama lokuti i Eire, kuvuswa elasendulo selikuzuzile nya uku z mela okupeleleyo amadhlase aze Ngilande aseqediwase bezoziketel- owabo wokubabusa Sekusele nje ukucapiya iminombo yokuhlala nokuzwana ngemiteto yezizwe zizwanayo nngentuto eyanevela kulamazwe amabili.

ITALY:

U Mussolini ubetshela izwe lonke ukuti i Italy ivilungele impi. Uma isuka namhlanje uti angapaka amabuto ayizigidi ezi mbili 2,000,000 Uti masinyane lombuso uzoba namabuto ayizi 7,000,000 i Italy inemishosha ngapansi kwamanzi eyi 120 ngo 1941 izoba 170 ubuningi. Uti imishini yabo endizayo yempi iyizi 5,000 ubuningi babaqubi bayo bayizi 5,300. Uti bona bavilindile mpi.

U Mabinu Mbambo wanqunyelwa unyaka ngokweba waxwayiswa ngo- kuti mhla waboshwa futi seyoze akululwe ngu Hulumeni. U Duoguyi Malibas no Andries Ngwenya abeba isitwama sepasi sino 2s. 6d kade babeboshwa ngapambili banqunyelwa ukuhlala ejele kuzo kubone uHulumeni U Mabamba Mncube oweba izimbuzi eziyisitupa wanqunyelwa iminyaka emitatu.

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Enkantolo yokudhlulela e Pitol iJaji u Mnu. Solomon uhlehlise isinqumo somteti-macala owajezisa abantu ababini ababengatelile. Ute esebabopa ngokungateli wabuya wati mabayikipe leyo mali ka Hulumeni pezu kokuba beboshelwa yona, uma bengayikipi bongezwe futi isijezo sejele. Ijaji lati uma umteti-macala ebuza umuntu omangalelweyo okwenze anga- teli abutole ubufakazi bokuti unayo kusweleke isinqumo sake sibe esokuti katele kona lapo. Uma kubonakala ukuti umuntu kanawo amandhla okutela umteti macala amenzele ituba loku-de eyitela ngezisamu. Lelituba linikwalabo kupela abangenawo amalungelo, hayi umuntu oti enayo imali asimze ayeke ukutela.

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U Mnu Justice F. E. T. Krause okade eyinhloko yamazwi e Free State osezopumula kwazise usene- minyaka engama 70 uhlupe indhlu- ekasini ngemiteto yalelizwe ati itutela abantu emajele bengone luto. Imiteto yamapasi wati kusweleke iguqulwe ngoba seyalala ulwembu nemiteto yoku- tela. Wati yito loku okwenza abantu bagwale amajele.

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U Mnu. J. D. Rheinalt Jones njengoba ebesahambe eTekwiwi ubekuluma emhlanganweni omkulu izolo kusihlwa (Lwesihlano) e African Methodist Institute ku Grey Street izihloko sodaba lwake sithi: "Ukubheka emuva nokubheka pambili."

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U Mnu. H. J. Baxter okade engu mteti-macala omkulu kwa Dukuza e Natal kuzwakala ukuti usezotshi- ntshelwa e Potchefstroom ngo June 11.

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U Mnu. Havenga opete isikwama kwa Hulumeni uyaku- pika ukuti amabhunu abapete kabi abantu. Uti bona njenga makolwa bamelwe ukubapata ngobuntu abamnyama.

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Umlungu owadubula wabulala umuntu eplazini limtetele icala wapuma engenacashazi. uti wabona umuntu eza kudade wabo ngenkani sengati uzomgwaza wabasa ngesibhamu eti uyamkubaza-nje. Ijaji yati kanacala.

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Amsapepa elidhlule ayebika ukuti abesifazane abangama 400 base Pimville babehlasele ama povisa. Kapa asiyizwanga beyi- xoxa lena e Palamende yase Pimville ne Orlando—isitimela. Esazizwa ngezokuti abelungu bafaka umuti etengini lamanzi befuna ukubulala abantu nokuti kukona amagogo ahambayo e Mlamlankunzi.

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Umlimi omblope wase Dundee u Mnu H.A.W. Muller uhlati swe ishumu lompendo noma ama- sonto ayisiuna ejele kutiwa watsheya u Timothy Majola wawa pansi watsheyake etsheni wafa. Umteti macala wati uyamzwela umlungu lowo ngeca la elinjalo.

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Kutetwa icala lika James Ndhlandhla lapa okutiwa wabula la owesifazana e Alexandra Township wangwazwa amxebe ayishumi nanye. Umelwe am- meli A. C. Thompson.

Uma Kulinganiswa

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I JONES' RHEUMATICURO inamandla okuhlakaza letyefu. Ngesikhathi ihlakazekile inga- manzi ifanele ikhithshelwe ngapandle komuzimba, kubekhona ukusizakala okuya kuhlala isik- bathi eside.

Igabha lokuqala le JONES' RHEUMATICURO liya kubona- nakalisa amandla ayo. Imfiva iyakwehla. Kulandele ukuthula nokuthokoza. Izitho nomuzim- ba zokhululeka kwenze ukuba isigulani sikwazi ukuphindela emusebenzini waso.

Kukuhlakanipha ukuba umuntu aloko njalo ephuza lomuthi

ngexikhathi ezithile ukwenzela ukuba kungabuyi kudaleke amatyana e Uric Acid (athi akafane noshukela). Kuphela kwendlela izigulani zinokusinda ngayo ezinhlungwini zalezizifo zisa- bekayo.

Ukuqagamba kwenyongwe, Kwezini- yawo, Neqolo kufana Nokuqagamba kwamathambo—kwenziwa ngamatyana e Uric Acid Emilenzeni, Ezinyaweni noma Eqolo. I JONES' RHEU- MATICURO yelapha zonke lezi zifo ngokupheleleyo.

I JONES' RHEUMATICURO yin- gumuthi owaziwayo kakhulu ngo dokotela. Sekudlule iminyaka engaphezu ku 60 lomuthi usaziwa ekwela- pheni izifo ezidalwa ngamatyana e Uric Acid. Thenga igabha ube ngu- fakazi ngamandla awo. Awuna kuku japhisa.

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Jones' RHEUMATICURO

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Zulu: Inkondhlo Yempohlo

Ezase Mgungundhlovu

(NGU MANYONI)

Abelungu babona isimang' e Mgu'ndhlovu ngeSonto kusihlwa intombazane yomuntu ikala isihliziwe amagwebu isikakwe abantu abaningi. Abelungu babuza ukuti yenzanjani, ipetwe yini? Bati "ndaba kalomuti kalobantu."

Basho nje intombazane yabe iposwe ngofufunyane isesheli. Pakaabelungu abayazi 'ndaba yo muti agoba abakolwa iyo.

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Sekukona e Matsheni alapa abata tata izitombe ngo'mshini okutiwa "amafoto." Ngamasonto kugawala kuti 'swi' izintombi nezinsizwa sizotata izitombe zokutumela o dudu Songatiti kunganjalo—o muntu asekele omunye kuze sa keke mhlambe.

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Ngo Good Friday sasibuka ama Ndiya ehamba emhlabeni, inhlala yenza minyaka yonke. Ahamba emhlabeni abangama 23; kugcwele sonke izinhlobo zisobuka umlingo wamaNdiya, ati wona ukolo lwawo.

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Umfana womuntu wati esebenza engadini yomlungu bametuka nje eseshayeka panshi. Ute umlungu eputuma ebiza isibhedhela kwafu nyaniseka ukuti usefile. Songatiti kwama inhliziyo.

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Umlungu wesifazane owabe bang'e Goli ngesitimela wati uya lunguza wawela panshi walimela isitimela sihamba, wacoshwa ese file. Isitimela sabe singakafiki e Mtshezi.

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Tina esisematawini ziningi izi manga esizibonayo. E Matsheni ngeSonto ngabona isonto elitile elanede ukugqeda inkonzo lapumela pandhle ibandhla hazungezana li xawulana; kute ukuba baqede kwa shaywa izandhla; ngite ngizwa babeshaya ihule (hurray) nga kohlwa nje.

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Abavela e Mdubane abayivali imilomo ngento esandu kwenzeka kona Bati esiteshini samapoyisa kwaba songa isitolo. Wena ma yadi, sicutulo, mavembe, sicutulo nesigqoko ini nani. Kwahlwa e mini. Indaba zezingwenya. Ngo buye nginizekele.

Umteto Uteza Nolumanzi

Mhleli, Okuqondwe ngu Hulumeni ngabantu kulumelisa umzimba. Namhlanje abohlangoti olutiye indhlu emoyama basebenzela uku yiwisa, kungasali mbokodwe nesi sekolo. Bapi abakulumeli batu nabavikeli betu. Namhlanje abantu bakishwa emsebenzini bazule. Sizwa kutiwa ngo July 1, kuzobalwa bonke abantu, kuti abangenzi luto batutelwe ema plazini.

Loku kwenzelwa umteto lo omusha oqondene nabantu ema dolobheni esesiwubona sewuqalile ukugundhluza abantu ubakipela pandhle. Nazindhlu zamasono ziyancipa emadolobheni, ziya emalokishi. Umteto onje ulukuni kubantu, noma kwolunye uhlango, ti usebenza kwolunye ucindelela kakulu ngoba uteza nolumanzi. Itemba letu likuye u Somandhla esesibheke ukuba asisize kulelifo elikulu. Kazi ivozala okomoni emva zwalokukubalwa kwabantu.

P. G. GUMEDE,

Alexandra Township.

Uma sizihlalele nlawontse, senze imisebenzi yetu sisebenzelane sodwa. Into nje "umhlabu usuka esweni," uma sekubonwa situtu ka kungabuye tube kona imigogo yokusivimbele.

Inkondhlo Yempohlo Nengqongqo Yobu Ngcweti Yase Groutville

Kuwe, Mlisa wase Groutville, Nomfundi wase Mariannhill, Tina zizwe zas' Afrika. Tina esingama Katolika, Siti: mana, mana njalo, Wena olweqil' ukalo, Wema nabo abakulu, Nabo abangapezulu.

Wena Ngqal' abuto' emnyama, Wena Ngqongqo yakwa Jama, Ozilokotele wedwa, Umsebenzi ongaqedwa, Wemfundo nenhlakanipo, Esiyipiwa ngozipo, Lokupel' abaniniyo, Bayiketisi' amaviyo.

Kufundiswa ngezibaya, Nezimpahla zemikaya, Ngemizamo yabazali Namahol' ezikutali; Kanti wena wawugwangqa, Ufundisi' ufand' ubhangqa, EMvoti, e Mhluzane, Ohlange, eMabedhlane.

Nyak' omunye e Goli, Wawuqavisi' ubuholi, Ngolwazi olupambili, Ngokuhila namaqili, Ngenkulumo yobuqawe, Uvabambha ngotatawe; Az'alivum' iqiniso, Ayeke yonk' inkohliso.

Lapo pel' omhlope naye, Wayesepila njengaye, Onnyama ngokupata Yonk' iingqondo nokutata Ngesu, ngenyewe nomusa, Ngokwaluswa nokwalusa; Kungaseko nankontolo, Sekulutando noxolo.

Namp' obezizwe ubunye, Obuziqoqela nhlanye, Ngokomdabu nangenkolo, Nenhlaliswano yoxolo; Ngapandhle komnyamankungu, Nenzondo, nempino nozungu; Nomgogo webal' upele, Kwand' amunye nobubele.

Lalisho loko i Nxusa Lika Papa, liwavusa Amalungu ka CheyAwU, Lithi: ngezzeno zomhawu Wona umgogo webala; Wonke ayakwubulala, Kuyen' omnyama nomhlope, Ushabalal' unonope.

Nakoke kona e Goli, Lap' abakul' abaholi Bal' iBandhla lase Roma Ikali babezihloma; Konake, zokuwunqoba Umgoqoba' uhodoba, Njenzoba naye u Pirow Elusol' ubandhlululo

Nempela amaqawekulu O Ngwane, Xhoza no Zulu Avambazela ngezandhla, Enesibindi namandhla, Edingiswa nembhlomulo Ngenxa yal' ubandhlululo Lwabaonyama ngabelungu. Lubang' uzwela nozungu.

Namp' oSmatsi no Hintsoro. Sebebambhisen' itoro, Baqed' amafununundu Bamis' elis' igunundu Lama Ngisi nama Bhunu, Kupel' ubungungununu, Kumbhel' ubumpi nentsolo, Kusal' inhlala noxolo.

Kanjalo bon' abelungu Balungis' olwab' uzungu; M-silungise olwetu, Sizwane nati ngokwetu, Sizwe izamane nabo. Silalelaee njengabo Enhlabeni wetu sonke, Ngamalungel' abo bonke.

Mlisa wakwa Vilakazi, Wena omiyo nezazi, Fakaza ukolingana Komh' olo nabamnyama. Nengqondo nang' nhliziyo, Ngandhla ngapikekiyo, Ngamazwi nezeno zako, Ngolwazi, nesimo sako.

Bonke botat' ntondolo, Balandele nav' inkolo Ngangqinisele namandhla; Ranjwe lase - kundhla Obagwangqelelo saka. Oqasipatele bona EKol' iji lase Goli, Enhlaleni ngizihlali.

Tokoza, wena Groutville, Jabula, nawe Mariannhill, Nango pel' umtwana wenu, Uselidumela lenu; Seniyodunyiswa ngaye, Nibats hazwe kanye naye, Yena owazalwa yini, Wasekuliselwa kini.

Nawe ntombi yakwa Nxaba, Nanke wanke won' umhlaba, Ukubhek' emehlweni, Hap' ekuwepateleni Lelo guzu law' ekulu Las' e Afrika, lakwaZulu; Walusel' uwulondele Ngenkatalo eyingcwele.

A.H. NGIDI.

Ezase George Goch

Ngesonto, April 24 sike sabona u Chief W. B. Mkasibe. Hayike nje loku pela umuntu ohamba ngezobuholi. Pela, yena intsangu nesigomfane akuzinto azidhlayo. Ngalo lelolanga ngenhlala sabona u Mrs Esther Skosana efika epuma lena kwa Zulu e Fort Louis ngesi dumo sokulimala komyeni wakwa- ke esitimeleni. Kodwa ke noko ngozimakaza ufike asepumile nase sibhehlela useyasebenza. Manje ke u Madubazana ukwele nge sonto elidhlule ukuya lena kwa Zulu. Manxatsbara, sikolwa nge mpela, be k u f u n e k a aba holi njengo Nodhlulazihlinzwa— Xamkavinjelwa— Nombangumhlo- la, bablonitshwe isibili, ngebhaxa lobu Holi qwaba U Mrs Skosana ubabaza inala nonyaka e Ngudle lena e Songeni Fort Louis. Kanti kusakiwe nje bo e Eastern Native Township Sabona no Messrs Mngoma no Dube. (Umfo wase Mdungazwe Embabane Emakolweni).

Ezase Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

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The function was under the able management and chairmanship of Mr Gil Matebese.

Speakers were: C. Z. Fitzhans, H.M. Hokwana, Moses Nyangwe, Bolani Sikweyiya, Hofmeyr Mbere and Miss Mary Mgqwetho. Music items were rendered by Miss Babsy Oliphant, F. Mavi and the Olympic group, with Messrs G. Choolo Manzana and Miss Gladys Thema on the piano respectively. The catering was in the hands of Miss Ida Mntwana and Mrs Gladys Mbaulana, The waitresses were Misses Sally Mfoko, Merriam Mko-ko and Vivian Jamela.

Many gave presents the details of which owing to space reasons cannot be published. In addition to the various articles presented to her a sum of £3 was realised.

Amongst those who were present were the Misses M.B. Lesabe E. Selana, V. Jamela, S. Faku G. Sondlo, N.I.V. Radasi, A.N.

African National business Association

Traders and business men on the Reef, Pretoria, Heidelberg and Nigel are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Madubula Hall, Randfontein Location on May 11 1938 at 10 a.m.

Agenda: Policy of the A.N.B.A. Registration of members. Distribution of Constitution copies and General. On May 15, another meeting will be held at the Comunal Hall, W.N.T., at 10, a.m. Agenda: Financial Report Registration of members, Election of Office Bearers' Office Registration of Association and General Conference

A.H.W. DHLAMINI Secretary

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Pimville Wedding

Mbere — Sidzumo

The marriage of Miss Grace Edwandiwa Sidzumo, of the staff of St Peter's School, Crown Mines, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M.J. Sidzumo of Mafeking, and Mr Hofmeyr Mbere of the Clerical staff Crown Mines son of the late Mr and Mrs A.W. Mbere of Sophiatown took place in the Congregational Church, Pimville, on April 23. The Rev Matebese officiated.

The bride who was given away by her father was admirable in an ankle length gown of white georgette with puffed sleeves and trimmed with lace, and a veil bala shaped trimmed with embroidered lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal white shower lunquet of gladioli carnations and sweet peas

Henley-On-Klip News

The Meyerton Station Methodist school staged a closing concert on March 28. The principal teacher Mr David Pule conducted the choir. The function was well attended. Those present were as follows: Messrs S. Pududu Principal teacher Redan J. Godwin Direko, W. Chepetsi, Mrs Dorah Mokoena formerly of Johannesburg, Miss Marry Diale and many others.

Mr George Kofwelo a waiter in the Daleside Golf Club House, paid a flying visit to Pimville the other day.

Mr Jas Godwin Direko a Caddie master out here paid a brief visit to Orlando, Johannesburg, Pimville and Kliptown and was the guest of Miss Mildred Sephula at Kliptown.

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All well-wishers are requested to attend. On May 14 both Rev. and Mrs. Mfazi will entrain for Rhodesia where they served over 35 years as Pastors, and have achieved great results despite severe persecutions for the cause of the Gospel. In spite of all these hardships they realise that their great success is due to the assistance of the Govt. of S. Rhodesia. Thank God, for providing a sympathetic Government.

Tiger Kloof Ex-Students Re-Union

(By GILBERT MATEBESE)

There will be a Re-Union of old scholars through the kind invitation of Mrs. Rheinallt Jones, to be held at her residence, Florida on Sunday the 12th May 1938 at 3 p.m. Mr. Haile will also be present from Tiger Kloof and that will enable old scholars to meet him as he has returned from England. All are cordially invited. It is very important to notify the Secretary, all those who intend to be present, to enable those responsible to make adequate necessary arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

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Pimville News

Mrs E. Ntaba left last Friday for Estantia to stay with her son-in-law Mr Cumming Scga Mr. Ntaba is the mother of Mrs M.K. Tenyane, of Palmerton she was seen off at Johannesburg station by some members of "The Bantu World" staff Miss R. Mokganya, teacher at Makau School, spent last week-end in the city. Before returning she (continued column foot of 5)



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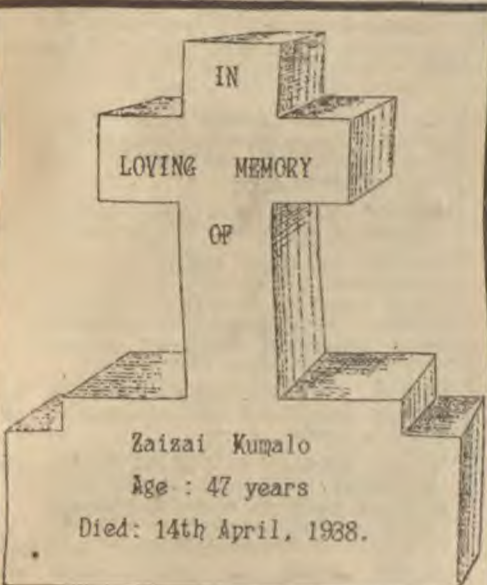
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The topic of the debate to be held next Wednesday will be held next Wednesday will be "Should girls be as equally educated as boys," and the leaders are:—Miss Kabane and Mr. W. S. Gxoyiya (affirmative) Miss Ntloko and Mr. D. K. Manuel (Negative).

After sitting for nearly four hours on Wednesday April 20 the Constitution passed its third and final reading with few alterations. It will be in force from the 1st July 1938. The organisers (Messrs Ritch Nalana, Vic Pahlana and L. L. Peteni) and Mr. D. K. Manuel are to be highly praised for drafting such a sound Constitution.

The Society has the fortune of being managed by a set of active and smart officials, who are some of the social workers of Queenstown. These are, Mr. R. F. Nalana (President) who presides over the deliberations of the Society with great ability. His closing remarks after each debate are always encouraging and pleasing to listen to. Miss Soga (vice-president) is an eloquent educationist and social worker whose works are known far beyond the borders of Queenstown. Mr. L. L. Peteni discharges the duties of a Secretary with all the satisfaction that could be expected. As an ex-member of the Lovedale Debating Society, he has all the experiences of this movement. The treasury falls into the hands of Mr. V. N. Pahlana who has handled large sums of money with care and honesty. The Committee led by Mr. D. K. Manuel consists of very active ladies and gentlemen of the place.

The invitation is extended to many in Queenstown and District who have not yet become members to join and support this useful and educational Society. For further particulars please write to the Secretary, Mr. L. L. Peteni care of Magistrate's Offices, Queenstown C.P.

Treasurer: Miss M. Maboa.
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Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer: two Auditors and Mr. H. C. Mangwedi.

Mr. A. Kutu, the former treasurer left for Cape and has not sent his resignation or given the treasurer's report.
The refreshments were served at the girls hostel.

Uppington News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The death of Mr. Neel Andries, of Keidebees Location, occurred on April 18, 1938, at the residence of his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dantjie, Spangenberg. There were over 300 people at the funeral.

Rev. Joubert of the D.R. Church in paying tribute to the deceased said that it must be an example for the many others, and that they should follow the footsteps of the deceased who was a stout and proud member of the church. Deceased was 80 years of age. To the surviving children and relatives, we tender our sincere sympathy in their sad loss. The chief mourners were:—The following families attended Andries Assegais, Van Rooi, Septembers, Spangenberg, Mpahlaza's, Matharis.

Mrs. Daisy Ntsomi of Narugas passed through Uppington on leaf, and was seen off at the station by Mr. P. Mpahlaza last Sunday night. Mrs. Ntsomi will spend 3 months leaf at East London, and 3 months at Stutterheim with relatives, we wish her for the best. The annual convention of the Methodist Church held at Prieska during Easter was largely attended.

Springfontein News

Three Daughters Marry On One Day

(By JOLLY FELLOW)

We regret to announce the death of Thimotheus Thukgoane, which occurred on March 28, this year. The funeral was well attended. Among those present were Messrs. Philip Thukgoane (S.A.R. Police), Bloemfontein, Maribe, Matsio, Tehacoane, Barlett Schalkvyk and Khanvela. Mesdames Melato, Matsio, Thukgoane, Coetzee and Mrs. Monmoli.

Good Friday Services

The Methodist Women's Association of Springfontein, held Good Friday Services at Fourismith. Among those who attended were: Mesdames Jonas, Koro, Macala, Phokoje, Vuso and Miss L. Gaboutloele.

Easter Monday was quite a happy day out here. Three weddings took place on one day. All were Mr. Mogatle's daughters. Bridegrooms were Messrs. Elias Setholo, Lucas Monaheng, of the S.A.R. staff and Olifant of Luckhoff Brides were Thabita, Ruta and Kala. The function was well attended. Among those present were Messrs. Bys, of Johannesburg, Shuping, Leeuw, Sethoboko, Motshabi, (from Philippolis all of them. Mrs. Mogatle, of Bloemfontein, Mr. Monaheng of Bethulie, Mr. and Mrs. Moroeng, Mr. and Mrs. Matsio, Miss M. Ndlazulwana, Mrs. Tisani, Mr. and Mrs. Monchusi, Mr. Maruping (Photographer), Miss Lilly Mohapi, Mr. Lechono of Trompsburg, and Mrs. Musi.

Messrs. Melato, Mabusa, Moroeng (G.P.O.) L. Petersea and Mesdames Melato, of the Fear Not Tennis Lawn west to Boesfontein for tennis matches.

Football clubs arrived from Philippolis and Trompsburg, on Easter Monday.

The Ethiopian Congregation under the management of the Rev. J. will went to Philippolis for Easter ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bys of Johannesburg left on Easter Day, in the afternoon for home.

Miss Elizabeth Sedico of the Bantu United School spent the Easter holidays at Bloemfontein. Rev. Leano of Bethany spent the week-end here.

Bothsabelo Students Union

(By N. D. MOLOISI)

The Union of the above body had its re-union at the Alma Mater from the 9th to the 12th April 1938. The afternoon of the 9th was occupied by Kilnerton students playing against Bothsabelo. The match was thrilling and both teams seemed to be equal in strength, but the scores resulted 3 to zero in favour of Kilnerton; and a mention must be made that the Kilnerton goal keeper used modern scientific methods of preventing backs.

In the evening the President Rev. P. G. Pakendorf, Superintendent, delivered an inspiring address. Among matters very vital he approached the following:—

(a) That the Union of this nature was not a private affair and should be considered deeply by having the sentiments for the ties of the race.

(b) To keep in touch with our Institution and have pride in those who have furthered their studies like passing J.C., Primary Higher, Matric, etc.

(c) That and should know one's position in life as it is very futile if you have a stock of knowledge which is not used to some particular aim.

(d) To have a scientific study of our language because time is stricken with poverty of its literature, and inclusion he emphasised the fact that there should not seem to be some disinterestedness in this affair.

Mr. P. Mabuza passed vote of thanks

On the 10th afternoon the time was devoted to sports, mainly tennis, and it was interesting to note how students played their brilliant games. The evening was spent at the entertainment where various choirs rendered sweet music.

Monday the 11th Mr. P. A. Hofmann had the pleasure of addressing teachers on the progress of the Institution. As Headmaster of the Institution he had the honour of touching the question of Primary Higher, which, in most of us is still a dead letter and a very disappointing feature because it is manifest that once Mr. Masoabi completes his course, the place will remain vacant and thereby causing the department to take drastic steps against the course at the Institution.

Mr. Masoabi really deserves praise for his dogged application to the task. It is to all who think good of their mothers to build fortresses against any garrison. Therefore ladies and gentlemen, let us dissipate our logic and organise a campaign for the Primary Higher course. This is the highest Native Teachers' certificate.

An address was also delivered by Inspector Liebenberg on the 11th evening. His subject was on Philosophy. He mentioned that the world philosophy means "Love of wisdom" and it is how it was discovered by some learned men who kept on asking themselves questions of all kinds.

Mr. C Mangwedi passed a vote of thanks.

The meeting in general proved a material success and owing to the small attendance the house passed that there be branches all over which will serve as organising bodies composed of the chairman and secretary. So ladies and gentlemen do not give very disappointing response when organising secretaries call your attention.

The office bearers were are:—Chairman, S. P. Kwakwa; Vice Chairman, H. C. Mangwedi; Secretary, Miss M. Manell; Assistant Secretary, L. R. Matime; Treasurer, Miss S. Letsoala, Vice.

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Klerksdorp News

(By C. K. PHOLO)

The A.M.E. District Conference was held out here recently. Two choirs rendered music. Many visitors from the district and neighbouring towns attended. The following were present:—Professor White and his wife, Rev. N. Tantsi, Rev. O. K. Pholo and Evangelist Mothane.

Saturday afternoon was entirely devoted to the missionary Sisters whose reports were pleasing. The presiding Elder M. N. P. Tilo conducted the service assisted by his district ministers.

Rev. M. M. P. Tilo has to be thanked and congratulated for the interest he shows in his missionary work.



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I Bhunga

Akuba u C. J. Rhodes eyi Prime Minister wanika oluluyo yakuba i ofisi yokulondoloza noku laula abantu inikelwe ezandieni sakhe, oluphantsi komthetho oyi "Glen Grey Act" othi:—1. Makathi lowo nalowo ummi asi kelwe umhlatyana wakhe woku lima anikwe isiqiniseko soko ngokubhalwayo. 2. Ukunqinwanu Rhulemente komthetho we sintu ageendlalifa. 3. Udhalo lamaqumrhu alalayo ezithilini ngezithili, kubekho ke nkonyaka indibano yalama Qamrhu. 4. Kuyotelwe iimali emazichithelwe ekuhlaziyeni imilo yentlalo yaba rafi loncitho nolohlasayo lusenziwa ngemali zee rafu eziqokelelwa kubemi.

Injongo ye Glen Grey Act ka 1894 yayiyekuba i Transkei izi lawule phantsi kwolondolozo no khuselo lobu Rhulemente base Cape Province. Njengoko enje njalo u Rhulemente ukunika ilungelo kwii Maspalata (Municipalities) phantsi kwee nkundla zee dolephi. Nangona sibekho ii nguqule ngeengqule kumthetho kanti ke wona ngokwawo usa toluka lonto uyiyo kumqule wo mthetho.

Ilangelo le Bhunga kubantu xa betiqonda into eliyiyo alihlangani- si mlomo ubukhulu balo, neham- sanqa elibe nalo ngokuba likholise ukonganyelwa zi mantyi esingabachasanga abantu aba manyama.

UMSEBENZI OMHLE WE BHUNGA

Iimantyi zesithili saphesheya kwe Nciba seze kangangoko zi nako ukuthundeza zinedana na bantu abamnyama. Okokuba nga- ba i Bhunga aliqubi yonke imbha- ngeli inoba kwakubantu ba phesheya kwe Nciba ngakumbi iinkokeli ezibonayo. Akanakho umntu ukungatsho ukuthi iimant- yi aziyazi into efunwa ngabantu xa bona ngokwabo bengayixeli.

U Mau u Huggins intloko yo mbuso we Rhodesia engezantsi ulubona ulwahlulo (segregation) lwemida agokwentlalo yomhlophe nomnyama ngoluhlobo. Esiposi- ni mayibe ngabantu abamnyama oonobhala, iimantyi; babe kudidi oluphezulu abangama polisa. Ya- yi yinjongo ka Cecil J. Rhodes ke leyo nge Bhunga eli.

ULONYULO LAMALUNGU E BHUNGA LULO ISIHLEVA

Akakho umntu onengqondo ongawagxekayo amalungu e Bhunga ngaphandle kwe buyam- bo, kuba ngawo alwe ifinto ngee nto endingena kuzichaza apha, kanti noko kunjalo asinakuba se nzanto xa sinokuncoma qha singa waboni amadlalakuwo.

I Bhunga lilungelo lona kwa phela lulonyulo indlela oluqu- tywa ngayo indlela. Ladawo yokuqala konyulwa aba ntsundu abanga zinto kwezinye izithili athi umntu kuba ephethe apho eyinkosi onyu- lwe, naye lo wonyulwayo akayazi nento ayiyelayo. Ithi ke lonto nala abonayo amalungu iwanike ubuthovu into yokubotshwa nezi zifedhe. Athi amalungu abonayo abebuthuntu ukufuna amalungelo njengoko kufanelekile kuba nee mantyi zilapha nje ziyihndele into yokuqonda abona bantu bayi nkathazo ngokufuna iinto ngeento emaziphinyiselwe kwi nkundla engaphezulu ukuze ziye ke e Palamente. Amalungu ase Bhungeni ngoku makancede ayi lwe indlela yolonyulo ngakumbi esiko lokonyulwa amalungu ka Rhulemente yimantyi liyingozi, kuba oya namhlanje e Bhungeni ngokuyotelwa ngabantu uyazi ukuba usenokuba elughasini phambi kwe mantyi ze athembe

Izighighaba Zelilizwe

Ezase Germany

UField Marshall Goering u gqibe kwinto yoba ayihluthe imali yama Juda eyi £450,000,000 nge njongo yokumisa kakuhle inxhova yase German.

Esisenzo siyanconywa e Ger- man ngabemi, kuba bathi siya kukhuthisa iimpembelo zama Juda e Austria.

UHerr Hitler e Rome

UHerr Hitler unduluke ngolwe sibini kulenyanga ukuya e Italy. Imali echithwe e Italy ukumlungi selela yi £1,000,000.

AmaJuda angabakhothami ace- tyiswe ukuba emke e Italy dhe abuye abuyele ekhaya u Herr Hitler. Uhamba namahlakani akhe amaninzi.

UHarriet Langa no Mhlongo e Dundee

USakayedwa e Dundee uthe sakubanjwa isithandwa sakhe ngo tywalwa sagwetywaji £5 kunge njalo iinyanga ezimbini, waku khupha imali yaso apho ibikhona endlini wayakusikhupha ngapha- ndle kokusasisa.

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Indlala e China

Lithi iphepha eliyi "Middleburg Observer" e London lange 15 kwephelelileyo yindlala e China, abantwana batya amagqabi ngo kwebhokwe bahlala ecaleni kwe mithi belindele ukuwa kwama gqabi. Lithi lingekawo nokuwa babe sebelibonile baphangane ngalo.

Ecaleni kweendlela zololiwe apho kutyelwe imithi emincinane akusekhonto yayingumthi. Batya nengcambu ngoku!

ISouth Afrika Iphulaphule i Kumkani Ithetha e Glasgow

Embonisweni e Glasgow i Kum- kani ye Britane ivule ngesiqhazo- lo sentetho. IKumkani ne Kumkanikazi ifike ngenqwelo itsa- lwa zingwevu ezine zeentabi zama hashe ngo 11 kusasa ngomhla we 3 ku May.

ukucholwa yimantyi ngokum nyula. Lonto inike umoya wo- kuba naziphina iizimvo ama lungu emakazikuphe mazibe ziya nandipheka emantyni yakhe kuba bethenga emithiyo ngene thole. Injongo yobu Rhulemente kakadhe yeyokuba yonke into yemali nabantu ibe sezandleni zeenkosi eziqeshwe kwanguye, ke njengabakhonzi azinako ukulwela abantu zingayenza yona intsula buso. Nangaphezulu koko aziyazi lento yebhunga inxalenye unga fika ifake iingcaphe emlonyeni bengazi eyonanto ithethwayo befuna ukuyakutshaya noba ku phele ixesha nje le Bhunga bafu- mane imali bayokubhatala ama tyala evenkile. Malungu e Bhu- nga enibonayo yihlabeni nicha- se nento yoba makungabikho ma lungu awonyulwa ngu Rhulemente, makanyulwe ngabantu, oyayo e Bhungeni azi into yokuba uyela ilungelo labantu atgagxileshi ii ntebe zemantyi yesithili sakhe makuyekwe ukwonyulwa umntu ongazizinto kuba enegusha kunge njalo eyinkosi. Makanyulwe nga bantu ngenxa yokuba zithandwa zinandipheka izinto abathembisa ukuzenzela abantu batube be nyulwe.

Lontetho iviwakulo lonke li- zwe. Iimithandazo emifitshane ithe yenziwa emva kokuba i Kumkani igqibile ukuthetha.

litolongo Zase Italy

Inyameko engazange ithathwe phantsi kwelanga ithathwa namhla e Italy ngokuphandle yoku lumkela ingozi engehlela u Musso- lini no Hitler kolutyelole luka Hitler e Roma. Amakhulu abo barhanelwa ukuba banga yingozi yobom buka Hitler base tolongwe- ni ngoku, kunye neqela elikhulu lamaJuda ase German aye phaya ngokuphantsi. Amaninzi ama Juda selemkile obuya xa isemkile u Hitler. Ongumhambi e Italy Uyabuzisiwa kuphicothwe ne- ncwadi zakhe, kufunwe nezinto esingaba nobungozi aziphetheyo. Ecaleni lendlela azakuhamba ngayo u Hitler bayabuzwa bonke abayixakileyo ngokuma, bona no Khokho babo uba abasingoma Juda na.

Ufikela e Bhotwe lase 'Quirin- at' apho abelwe khona.

IJapan neChina

Iimikhosi emihlanu eyongezwa kweminye ithunyelwe yi Japan e China ngenxa yokuba kuzala kweemilambo ngelishesha lonyaka kuba ziyana nsima iimvula. Xa kulixesha i Yellow River ne Yangtse sizala sityekeze kuthi nasesintilini kunga hambi nto. Kucace ukuba izixhobo zokulwa ezihamba phantsi azinakwenzanto konke.

Kwisithuba secawe ezimbini kwakube sekuthunyelwe iimikho- si eyaneleyo kwakhona evela e Japan eya e Shantung eyona njongo ikukududula e Suchow nanga phezululu koko i Hankow.

UBhubhane e Bhai

Ziphelile iintsuku ezilithoba kungekho ubikwe ukuba unesifo singubhubhane e Bhai. Xa etha thola mhla saqala esisifo kudhe kube namhla u Gqira u D. L. Fer- guson uthe nangona iimeko ezeza nelisayo, ayingeze yaba bubulu- mko ukuthemba kakhulu ukuba akusakube kubekho simbi. Kubantu abayi 16 abahliwe ngubhu- bhane e Bhai akuzange kubekho namnye kwaba mhlophe.

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Yindoda enkulu u Mnu. B. Nyanda wase Dolnuku okwi Qeen Mary Hospital ngempilo enkenekene u Gqwashu lo, selenethuba ezibik' ehambha.

Ngu Nkosaz. Daisy Ngwevela osathe gxada kwelase Nqweba ngezotyelelo.

Ngu Mnu. Douglas B. Mthana wase Dolnuku, oquba isikolo sobusuku (evening School) u Tshangisa lo uqubela kwa Mnu. J. L. Bhaxana.

Umzi wase Dolnuku mawuyijonge ngeliso elibukali, intlondi eyenziwa ngamalawo namakwenkwe ngobusuku, ukubethwa kwabantu nokukqogqwa ngee mbhokotho (U Mnu. W. S. Nowala (Soveyile) ngoku ndibhalayo umfutuyumfutuy ubuso lobuhlobo lokuhlasekwa. Izigebe ngazabuy' eXerha zisemakhava

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Ngomhla we 16 kwinyanga ka Tshazimpuzi kufika unkosikazi Rwala ngololiwe wase Bhai ngokuzakusela umoya ngokungapili.

Ngomhla we 21 kwinyanga ka Tshazimpuzi kufike u Nkosikazi Ngesi wase Qonce ngomcimbi okhauzeleleyo ufikele kwa Mnu. no Nkosikaz. P. E. Ngxiki nge moto.

Afikile amakhosazana ukuvela e Bhai ngokuza kubona abazali Nkosaz N. Soya. D. Neanywa lo wokugqibela ngomnye wabafundi beliphelpha i Bantu World.

Kulusizi ukuvatalisa u Mnu. George Mtengele Passe ukungapili ukusukela ngomhla we Easter ngumkohlano.

Ngomhla we 23 kwinyanga ka Tshazimpuzi kunduluka u Nkosikazi Gwashu ngololiwe wase Bhai ngokukhaleza ngokuza kuvelela umtwana wakhe ogulayo.

Kufike ngomhla we 18 kwinyanga ka Tshazimpuzi ngololiwe wase Kapa u Mnu. Moneli Bhota ngokuzakubeka ilitye kunina omzalayo osanduku-bhubha.

Ngomhla we 23 u Nkosikazi Lindi Oliver usiwe e Hospital ngokukhaleza ngokugula efika ukuvela eKapa.

Ngomhla we 18 u Mnu. J. Martin Botha kute kwanyanzele ka okokuba asiwe eHospital ngokugula.

Unyana womumzana Maselana ofunda esinaleni e Nxukwabe uyagula ude wagodusa ulele sivelana kakhulu nalo mnumzana ngokuba unyana wakhe ebesele kunyaka wokugqibela esinaleni. G. H. NDUNA

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Umbuto wama khosikazi uquba ngamandhla amakhulu apha e Tinara lamakosikazi enza into entsha ezimbalini engazange ibe kho kumaxesha angapambili ukuba kubeko umbutho oluhlobo oncenjisana neminye imibuto.

Imvula ziyana apha kuluhlaza imphepha ehambayo iyabukeka kakulu abanamasimi bayalinga ukutyala iimbewu. Nefiva ikwa kho apha elalini abantu baya gula ngangokuba ikat isileyalapha iqashe abantu bokuhambe behlole abafayo kuminyango ngeminyango.

Ibise Town Hall into ka Majola no prof. Ally neqela labo abavu mi naba bonisi bemilingo abebe yile bathi ibi nkulu londibano yomhla ka 16 kwepheleleyo inyanga.

I Uitenhage bantu golf club izimisele ukuvula imidhlalo kwe zayo inyanza indebe seyikho.

Ezase Simonstown

NGU QONA

Ngomqibelo ophelileyo besingxikela ye concert, yom Numzana U. R. Gamede. ubemhle lomsebenzi, esihlalweni intambo zibanjwe ngumthabathi manqaku esibeni Z. Martini ii choir bezizezi E.M.E. choir and Fishock choir. Ngasekunene kuka chairman kwitafile yento ezityiwayo esithe nge thamsanqa safumana £5.18

Besino mbuliso omkhulu apha wo Mnumzana P. W. Mama othe ngeemfefe zika Tixo wayifumana inention. Wayeqale kulo mzi wase Simonstown ukufikakwakhe kwelase Kapa. Wabalapa ngo nyaka ka 1922; laza i Tshawe eli laya kwa Ntabeni la khona elixesha lonke. Ebene choir yakhe ase nayo avumise ngayo kulo mzi; hayi engasa besi u U Mnu. Thena; andithethi ke ngentwanasana encikane u Miss Sciiella Mathole, enga ngumzi osemanzini u Masiba lo. Waye ezibambile u Mr R Limba e tafileni; usiba lubanjwe ngu Mnu. I. Mpofu. Kwizinto ezitpiwa (Khangela kumhlathi olandelayo)

Ezase De Aar

(NGU P. MSIMANGA)

Mhleli wephepha laba Ntsundu kaundiphe ndenze abembalwa mayela nomninawe wam endamqibela ngo 1920 ukusukela apho ke andizange ndive nto ngaye kuko ama nkentenkente avakalayo ukuba ukwelase bolant e Stellenbosch ke ndicela abafundi bakho kwelozwe bandifunise ke nalo ke negama lake Michael Msimang ukuba uzixela kakuhle angathi ikhaya lakhe lise Klipplaat nantso ke eyam indawo C/o Bridge yard De Aar.

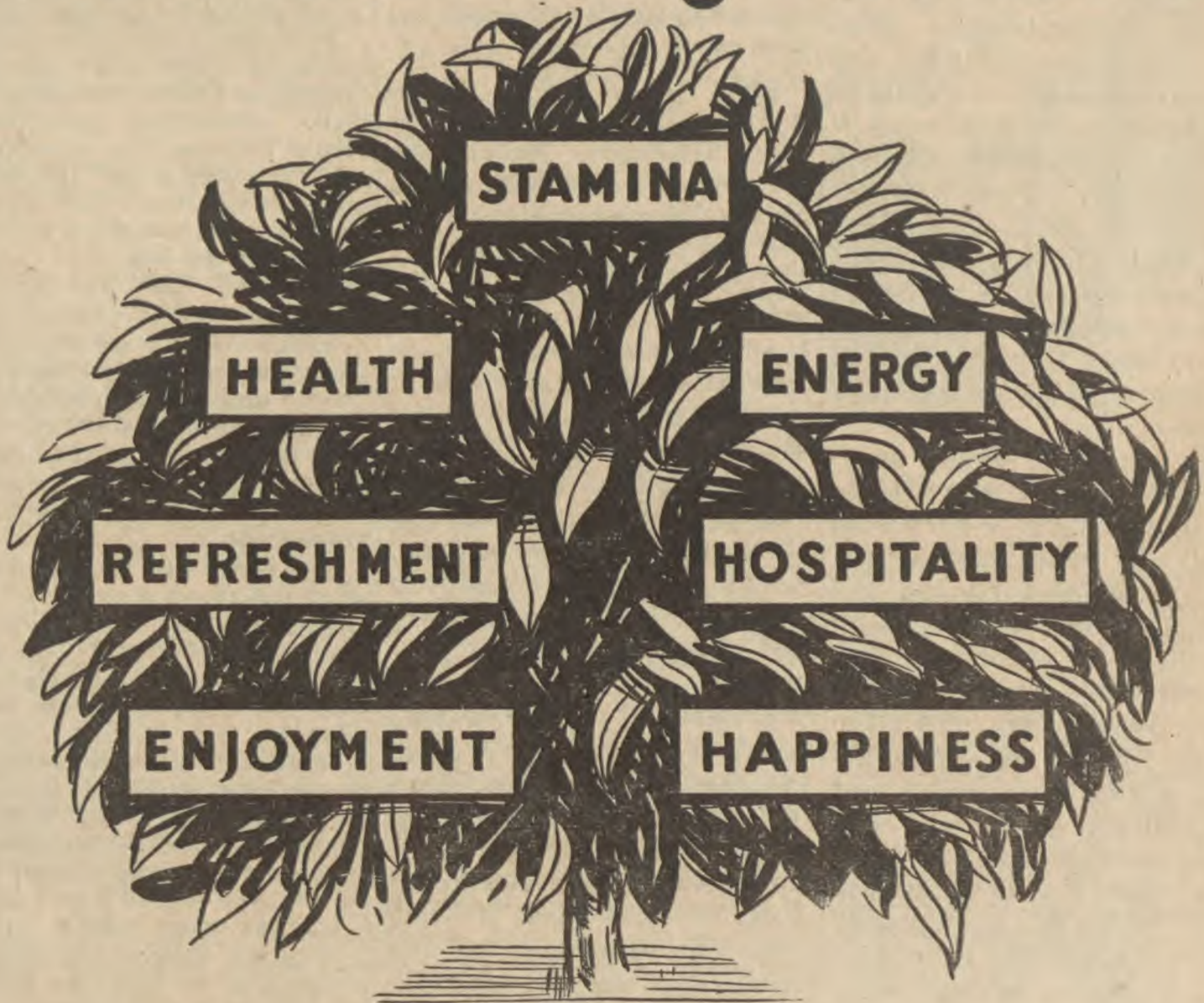
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yo kujongwe ku Mrs. W. Dough andingebalule; kodwa amanene alapha ebekho:—D. K. Dunjana xa kukho wena "Zengele" bakho bonke. Kulo mbuliso ke senze: £7.14.4. Ndiyeke ndingathethi.

thi izele indlu ngaphakathi waze apho u Rev. Matata wenza inetho ezukiteyo endinge nakuyi landa ke Mhleli andizukulanda zonke izithethi ndibeka inca apha kulondawo.

Ngomhla we shumi kwephezulu ngentsimbi yesithathu ibijulwamkelo luka Mrs. A. L. Mafata esi hlalweni ibiyi Nkosikazi yomfu ndisi wase A.M.E. Church wenza amazwi amnandi ukucacisela intlanganiso umsebenzi abakuwo andizukulanda bonke abathethileyo eyona nto ndizakuyicacisa nje zizipho ezemvabangemvaba ebezilapho nama Kosikazi ase Weleyan Church. Ama Kosikazi ase St. Thomas Church. Ama Kosikazi ase A.M.E. Church umanyano lwamantombazana ase Bantu Methodist Church. U Mrs. V. Sibiya unobhala wama Kosikazi ase B. Methodist upe u Nkosi kazi i flower amakosikazi ase Zion ibandla lase Topia, awase B. Methodist amakosikazi izipho ke exo ezingapandle kwe collection ibihanjiswa pakati kwabantu ngesi Xhosa esipandle sisihlalo abasi nikele ku Nkosikazi ndibeke inca kulo ndawo.

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Regrettable Incident

Mr. J. F. S. Hawtayne, magistrate at Germiston, has brought to light an incident which, seemingly a trifle in itself, has yet far-reaching repercussions. Two Africans were before him on a charge of assaulting a European. Four Europeans who were Crown witnesses did not agree in their evidence and, as a result, the magistrate was compelled to believe the evidence of the Africans who were, therefore, found not guilty of assault and discharged. According to the evidence of the Africans, the Europeans had approached them, and, after attempting to remove their passes had assaulted them. The Africans admitted striking back in self-defence.

In discharging the two Africans the magistrate addressed hard words to the Europeans. He said that was a case of Europeans interfering with Africans. He said he deplored the frequency of cases where Europeans provoked Africans, and when they got the worst of it went and told the police they had been assaulted by them.

This deplorable incident occurred at Germiston, but similar incidents take place far more frequently in the city where thousands of Africans rub shoulders with Europeans during the course of their daily duties. While it is admitted and even denounced vigorously by Africans themselves that Africans should assault Europeans nevertheless there are, in due of these assaults contributory causes.

We leave out of the argument the notorious African hooligan who is a perpetual danger to everybody whenever he sallies forth into the streets. The African who usually falls victims to this objectionable type of European hooliganism is an inoffensive person who goes about his daily work harmlessly and peacefully.

He is the target for those unprovoked attacks by people who ought to know better than to aggravate a position that requires careful handling. While men and women, on both sides of the colour line are striving to bridge the gulf that yawns menacingly between white and black in this country, incidents such as these come as fresh fuel in the smouldering racial embers.

Our contention is that if a European lowers himself to the level of an irresponsible African by indulging in hooliganism he should be more severely punished than a African who does the same wrong. For a European must always be an example of law and order to Africans. He must, by

his words and deeds, point out the way of responsibility and sense of proportion to Africans.

That is why we welcome Mr. Hawtayne's timely remarks. They will serve to draw the public's attention to this very objectionable type of assault. It will also, we are pleased to say, open a little wider the eyes of our people who are always ready to believe there are very few Europeans outside politics who sympathise with their unhappy lot.

That this is not so will now be further illustrated by this case. A law-abiding respectable African has nothing to fear in this direction. Things may not be his liking. He may be subjected to many kinds of humiliating experiences even by those who are in authority. But one thing he need be sure of and that is: he has many responsible and justice loving Europeans who are out to speak for him whenever occasion demands.

Opening of The Bhunga: By Senator J.P.R. Jones

On Monday, April 25, Umtata was a busy town because the opening of the Bhunga this year was a more important occasion than usual. The Native Affairs Administration had arranged for invitations to attend the Bhunga to be sent to the Resident Commissioners and the leading Chiefs of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland so that they might see how one of the territories administered by the Union Government is being governed. Invitations were also sent to the members of the Natives' Representative Council and to the Parliamentary Representatives and several were present. Unfortunately I was unable to remain at Umtata longer than to hear the addresses of the Chief Magistrate and the Secretary for Native Affairs, so that I was not able to gather impressions from the visitors, except for a brief chat with two members of the Natives' Representative Council. They like myself were greatly impressed by the stately building in which the United Transkeian Territories General Council (the official title of the Bhunga) is housed. It really is a handsome building, more especially inside. The main hall is modelled on the House of Assembly, but there are important differences and the Bhunga Hall is more airy and pleasanter. All the fittings are good but extravagant and I am sure that the general effect is to raise the self-respect of the people of the Transkei. The Councillors looked a substantial body of men, physically as well as mentally and they fitted into the surroundings. I think the visitors would be surprised to see that there are about one hundred councillors and about forty magistrates and officials. If Parliament had had personal experience of the Bhunga

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The Problem Of Youth

By H. W. Nxumalo

Youth is a problem all over the world. The dawn of light has come with no reaction to them. And if it has come with any form of inspiration, it has not been an ideal one, for it has been deceptive.

If the position occupied by youth in the intellectual affairs of the world could be expressed in better terms than desolate and lacking badly in the sense of initiative and responsibility, then assuredly would I be failing badly to take our youth to task.

Let one go to the locations and the townships as I have done, curious to know what youth is doing, what is its conception towards life and what it is interested in most. Besides sports and dances, other movements like the Boys' Clubs and the Pathfinder and Wayfarer movements, cater for the active part of youth only and not for their spiritual nor their intellectual needs. Hence these movements are organised for youth, and not by youth for themselves.

Youth shun the political questions that confront their people and their country. They shun also the national movements and despise their leaders. Yet they seek recognition. Now for the sake of argument. It is questionable whether the National Congress or a similar movement would find any capable youth if they opened vacancies in their Cabinet for youth.

The Church is one example. Even Church choirs lack membership; some have no choirs at all. They lack that organisational device which provokes interest in youth—for on this day youth engage in sports, they attend parties and dances and roam about. Youth is crazy and conservatively lazy for they do not know what they want. Obviously when our present leaders retire from serious politics, there will be no one suited to succeed them.

Now-a-days youth want to be spoon-fed. They want positions that will pay them according to their educational attainments even if they are not worthy let alone suited to them. They want everything, and, of course, pleasure, luxury and comfort, and to be happy-go-lucky in every walk of life. They want to sit on top of the world.

In spite of this gruesome sensationalism and flippant demand of "everything for nothing," how can youth become an asset to his country? A nation's enthusiasm and earnest honesty is judged mostly in the outlook of its youth towards life.

Why can't youth organise themselves to form their own movements? Why can't youth be represented in the All African Convention, in the African National Congress and also in other movements?

Sports and dances are good as pastimes only, and, of course, they end as such. These are harmless affairs after all—yet we should not go as far as to regard them as pleasant careers. But here is the crux of the whole matter:

The cause of the decline of youth is the thing that counts. Starvation in many cases hinders progress—while even in the rural areas the number of stock is limited, and the African has no other form of wealth to enjoy, the budget of an ordinary townsman who has his wife, children and relatives to support out of a miserable pittance, cannot allow him to bring up his children in a respectable manner. Hence, by hook or crook, the children are brought up. Eventually, this laxity of parental control makes the children grow selfish, irresponsible and lack the love of co-operative nationhood. For what good counsel and influence do children derive from poor parents who even indulge in vice in order to make ends meet?

The question, therefore, is an economic one, and not an educa-

tional one, as some "intelligent politicians" would say. For those who lead us successfully in life today got the same education that we have, and it has made them what they are. Education in itself means leadership, thus it is essential in life. We must develop along 'civilised lines' in a civilised country. If a European has to pay 10s.0d dog tax for each dog that he owns and the African has to pay the same amount despite the fact that they do not earn equal wages, then why all this ludicrous fuss?

While I would like to encourage our people in their struggle for existence, I cannot for a moment cease to attribute this dreadful state of affairs to the bad policy of the Union Government which, apart from being 'skin-deep' is extreme miserly. For there lies the anomaly. A people kept in poverty is a people kept in vice. And vice is a particularly retrogressive element to the progeny of all humanity.

would it have restricted the membership of the Natives Representative Council to sixteen Native members?

The opening ceremony was dignified and impressive. We were all seated when the chairman was announced. We stood as he came in, took his place at his desk on a raised platform, and, like Mr. Speaker in Parliament, bowed three times to those before and to either side. The chairman's desk was on a high dais, so that he was easily visible to the whole Assembly and below him was a row of senior officials. The roll was called, the chairman read the prayer and the Council repeated the Lord's Prayer in Xhosa. Then followed the Chairman's Opening Address which was a very clear and interesting account of the happenings of the past year. I felt as I listened that it was a friendly account of what had been happening in a big family, and it helped me to understand how much the Bhunga has done to unite the people of the Transkei. Not only that, the Bhunga has helped to keep the leaders and the officials close together. They share responsibilities and they share their experiences. The magistrates were listening to the address with as much interest as the councillors.

The Secretary for Native Affairs gave an account of the developments in Education and other directions during recent years. He expressed his own opinion in favour of the new forms of representation. I am not prepared to express so definitely favourable an opinion. We have still to see what attention the Government and Parliament is going to pay to the requests of members whose votes cannot affect the political situation. We must 'wait and see.' Anyway, everyone will agree with the praise spoken by the Chief Magistrate of the splendid work of the Secretary for Native Affairs and his officials at the present time. At no time in history has the Native Affairs Department been hardened with so much work as at the present time. As I listened to the account of what is being attempted in Native Development, I wondered why it is proposed to burden an already overburdened Department with the administration of the Protectorates. That, however, is a question which must stand over for the present.

R. Roamer Talks About:

REMOVAL

Last week we addressed a stormy political meeting in Timbuctoo. We had a hard time with hecklers who had followed us from Johannesburg. Each time we paused in our delivery to lick our dry lips or to watch the effect of our last sentence on the audience, the hecklers get a shot at us.

"Ladies and gentlemen—"
Voice: Get on with your talk. We know we are ladies and gentlemen.

"We ask for your support in the coming elections. We promise to fight for your rights as tax payers of Timbuctoo.

Voice: What about the rights of Orlando tikoloshes?" (Laughter)

"We are willing to fight for the rights of those people, too" (Loud laughter)

Voice: What about Alexandra Township?

"Well, What about it?"

Voice: If I ask you a question answer it and don't ask me another.

"All right. What about Alexandra?" (Laughter)

Voice: Will you promise to remove it from its site?

"If we can get lorries to carry it away, Sir. (Laughter)

Voice: We say Alexandra should be removed because it is a menace to Europeans in those suburbs.

"As soon as we find a suitable place where we can remove it to, we shall tackle that question.

Voice: Remove it to the kaffir locations (Hear! Hear!)

"Without worrying about remedying its ills?"

Voice: I can worry itself about its health when it is no longer near Europeans. (Hear! Hear!)

"All right, ladies and gentlemen, we promise to have Alexandra Township removed to anywhere with its smallpox and malnutrition (applause.) As long as its European neighbours feel safe with its removal we shall press for it (cheers!) If its removal means hardships to thousands of law abiding and respectable stand-owners what is that to those who think only of their skins? (Nothing! Nothing!)

Voice: We must think of the whiteman first. (Hear! Hear!)

"Yes. We must think of the white people first in these matters although disease will not think likewise.

Voice: We shall enact a law forcing all South African diseases to attack Natives only in their locations—(Thunderous applause)

"What about those Natives who are your servant?"

Voice: We shall amend the law so that the diseases do not attack our servants (Applause).

"In that case then, ladies and gentlemen, we hope you will pass a vote of confidence in us. For we are out and out for diseases that will have colour-bar and racial prejudice, attacking only Africans in locations and not worrying themselves spreading over towards their superiors—the Europeans (Applause).

"We also promise you that from henceforth we will fight for your interests until we die. We aim at educating the South African flies and mosquitoes to leave European houses and go to locations and rent houses there. A fly or mosquito that settles on a black man must know that it cannot under any circumstances go and settle on a European.

Voice: When will you remove it?

"As soon as we amend the law so that flies and mosquitoes that bite Africans should not go to European areas.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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TRUE STORIES

BY THE EDITRESS

Last year a woman reader asked me to invite my women readers to write me true stories about their experiences; but not mention real names of persons. She felt that this type of article would help other women who had met the same troubles as the writer to have courage. She wrote her own story in which she told of how after some exciting times she met her present husband.

I thought many readers with experiences behind them would come forward and let us know about them. Especially readers who wish to write on something different from love, marriage and divorce. These true story articles need not embrace private details. You only write about what you can relate to a friend and leave out details that are embarrassing.

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JUSTA SMILE, PLEASE!

A mother noticed that her little daughter was hiding her crusts under the edge of her plate.

"Dorothy," she said severely, "you may live to want those crusts."

"I know, Mummy," replied the child "That's why I'm saving them."

My memory is excellent," said Smith, "but there are three things I never remember: I can't remember names, I can't remember faces and I can't remember—I forgot what the third thing was."

"I admire Dr. Young immensely," said Mrs. Binks. "He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of patience sitting on a monument."

"Yes," replied her husband, "but what I'm becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients."

It was the eve of their wedding, and she was looking rather sad.

"What's troubling you, dear?" the prospective bridegroom asked.

"Why, John," she sighed, "I'm wondering where we are going to live after the honeymoon!"

"Gosh—is that all?" he replied. "Pooh that's nothing. What's bothering me is—how am I to pay the minister!"

Mother: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today"

Johnnie: "Well, then, I'll eat the rest of that pie now"

"Dunno what to give my wife for her birthday."

"Ask her"

"Great Scot, I can't afford that!"

This Week's Thought

Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.—

RUSKIN

The aim was to give readers a chance to read of their fellow women's ups and downs, so as to judge their own experiences by those of others. For instance, a young girl who was forced to marry by her parents finds that after a long struggle, she learns to love the man she hated. Now, how does she come to this end? If she writes and tells us of it, then she is most likely to help another girl who was forced to marry against her will.

So you see that these articles would be messages of hope, encouragement and optimism to others. Biographies, that is life stories, of other men and women help us to either to strive following them or to avoid falling into the same mistakes.

In this week's issue of our supplement on Page 11 appears a true story written by a young married woman. She is the reader of this paper and, in a covering letter, she tells me that she wrote it because she hopes it will be of help to others who are having the trying times she once had. Read this simple, but sincere story carefully and then give me your own.

All those readers who say the Page of interest to women is full of love stories here is another chance to give me something different. Remember that these Pages are read by thousands of women and—yes, even men. So when you write write carefully and sincerely with a desire to help rather than "just to criticise".

Some people live only to see the weaknesses of others when, with a little patience and understanding, they could see only their good parts.

Do You Know-- Who Was Martha Mota?

By R.R.R.D.

The late Martha Mota was a domestic servant at Bethal. But to day Martha is no more. She died on Friday, March 25 after a heroic attempt to save her mistress from a fire. Her mistress' house caught fire while the mistress was cleaning clothes with petrol.

The poor mistress was soon a mass of flames. When the house burst into the flames the youngest child of the family, aged two years and eight months was sleeping in the room. When Martha heard the screams of her mistress, she told her father while she was lying in pain in the hospital, she rushed into the house and found it ablaze. She rescued the sleeping child and carried her outside.

That was Martha Mota, aged 17 years who did that. Putting the child out of harm's way Martha did not think her work done. No! She thought of her mistress who was still inside the burning house. Martha did not stop to think of the great danger to herself. She did not say, "I have already rescued the child. I can do nothing more."

Martha did not say this. She ran back into the house to help her mistress and carried her as far as the kitchen and then the flames enveloped both of them. They both died. Mr. Vlok, the Magistrate in his finding at the inquest, said Martha had performed a heroic deed in rescuing the infant and then trying to save her mistress. He recommended that steps should be taken to bring the incident to the notice of the Royal Human Society for suitable recognition.

Martha is no more, but her name will live for ever; for in death she was greater than the greatest. These words were spoken of the greatest of Men, but still, I should like to think of Martha Mota with them. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: I think it is about time women's movements come together and call themselves by one name.

Isabel: Just like the African National Congress?

Arabelle: Exactly. We have many strong organisations that do not seem to work together.

Isabel: But they all aim at protecting or promoting women's interests?

Arabelle: Yes. I quite understand local bodies engaging in local affairs; but when it comes to wider spheres of activities I think we should have one, big solid organisation.

Isabel: I am with you there. No matter how useful these organisations may be, if they continue to work as they do they won't achieve anything.

Arabelle: That's right. Whereas a powerful women's organisation embracing the four Provinces with strong branches in each of them would be a great force in our lives.

Isabel: And God knows we need this force. Our lives sadly need guidance and aspiring towards greater things.

Arabelle: Especially young ladies in towns like this, who need a strong body to protect them.

Isabel: I hope this matter will be taken up by other readers and made public.

OUR CHILDREN

CHILD'S FIRST SET

Don't think because a child's first teeth are going to be replaced with a second set that you need not trouble about them. Keep an eye on those first teeth and make sure they don't come through overcrowded or crooked. Sometime if the jaw is small a tooth, pushing its way through, will thrust another out of the way and so press on a sensitive nerve. If you suspect that all is not as it should be, or a child has even a touch of tooth-ache, take him along to the dentist for advice.

Teach the children to brush their teeth night and morning and take them to the dentist regularly for an inspection, unless this is done by the school dentist. In this way any malformation or decay can be spotted before it gets too bad.

Remember that good teeth, well cared for, should last until old age and your children would be grateful if theirs is strong. I wish my own mother had had the opportunity of obtaining the scientific information about teeth which is so easily available to the modern mother! And I expect a number of you will agree with me when your own teeth ache. Now let's have

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Beauty Hints

Skilful make-up may temporarily disguise the faulty complexion but it can never cure, and often makes a bad situation worse. Internal health is the basis of complexion beauty; make-up should be taken for what it is—a useful aid. A clear, soft skin, with a plentiful blood supply all over the body and not too far from the surface

Blackheads, spots, open and enlarged pores are the most common skin troubles, especially after winter, and they are generally caused by clogged or sluggish pores preventing the skin from breathing. The obvious remedy is to allow them to breathe again, so perspiration must be induced to assist in clearing them.

Hold your face for an occasional steaming over a basin of hot water. Follow by putting on a piece of muslin which has been soaked in very cold water, or a skin tonic, and slap lightly until the skin glows and tingles. If you like, massage with a little cold cream, wiping off within half an hour. Refrain from using make-up for some hours. This treatment is preferable at bed-time when make-up is not needed.

The great point is to be regular in your beauty treatment. It is better to use the cheaper skin foods and tonics regularly than the most expensive ones haphazardly, though it is always wise to buy the best one can afford. Ten minutes a day regularly is better than ten hours occasionally and it is unwise to go to bed leaving on stale make-up. However tired you may be, remove all traces, for stale powder and rouge are certain to clog the pores.

A Thought For Every Day

MONDAY

"The task Thy wisdom hath assigned
O, let me cheerfully fulfil."

TUESDAY

Two is the quorum for a quarrel.

WEDNESDAY

The little foxes spoil the vine; the little fly the sweet ointment; the little inconsistencies the Christian life and testimony.

THURSDAY

If we kept close company with Christ we should never quarrel.

FRIDAY

"Love suffereth long and is kind."

SATURDAY

"Let all my life be in fellowship with Christ."

SUNDAY

"Only believe and thou shalt see That Christ is all in all to thee."

Invitation To Nurses

A cordial invitation is extended to all Nurses and Nurse Probationers to see the famous talking picture of the life of Florence Nightingale. This film was shown in Johannesburg several weeks ago to crowded houses.

The Bantu Trained Nurses Association has been very fortunate to obtain this picture, and will welcome all nurses to see it at 14, Sherwell Street, Doornfontein at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, May 22

MILLICENT N. NUKUNA, Transvaal President.

Salt--- The Beautifier

As a hair beautifier and body invigorator, salt is one of the most inexpensive and valuable aids to beauty.

If the hair is falling out, add two tablespoonfuls of ordinary table salt to the final rinsing water of the weekly shampoo. If there is any fear of catching a cold, use cold water. This method of preventing falling hair may seem too simple to be true, but marvellous results will be apparent after two or three treatments. Hair that is apparently in healthy condition may be stimulated with an occasional salt rinse.

If it is not convenient to shampoo each week, apply the salt in this way: Make several partings in the hair. Then take a tablespoonful of salt and rub it well into the scalp as though it were a dry shampoo. When the scalp begins to tingle and glow, brush out the salt.

SALT FOR THE BODY

Used as a dry body rub, salt is a wonderful awakener and stimulant. Take one cupful of either sea or table salt and dissolve it in one quart of hot water.

When dissolved, take a large Turkish towel and place it in the water until the salt has permeated every fibre. Then lift the towel out, but do not rinse it, and hang it up to drip until dry.

Every morning upon rising, vigorously rub the body with the soft towel. After once using it one wonders how one managed without it, or if one were ever really awake before. The same towel can be used continually until all salt has been used.

Household Hints

A sieve made of hair or fine wire mesh is often hard to clean, particularly after it has been used for vegetables. The best method is to soak it thoroughly, rinse and wipe dry. Then sprinkle with common salt and rub it through. Dry by the fire or in a warm oven till all traces of salt can be shaken out.

To boil a cracked egg so that there is no oozing from the shell wrap it tightly in tissue paper, screwing up well at the ends, before putting it in the water.

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Lamb's wool powder puffs wash perfectly if a little care is taken. Shake well and then squeeze thoroughly in warm soapy water. Rinse in several changes of cold water, squeeze and shake well. To fluff them up, tap the edges over the hand or on the side of the wash-basin. Lay on a clean towel to dry. If they tend to become matted as they dry shake well again.

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To prevent coloured washing frocks from fading when they are dried out-of-door or in strong sunshine turn them inside out and hang in an old bo'ster case. They should be brought indoors as soon as they are dry enough.

Tea In Beauty Parlours

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Supper Dishes

STUFFED POTATOES

six large potatoes, well scrubbed but not peeled
three to four tablespoons cold minced salt beef or tongue
half teaspoon chopped parsley
quarter minced onion.

Salt, pepper, butter or dripping. Prick the scrubbed potatoes well with a fork and brush over with melted vegetable fat or oil. Place on a baking dish and bake until tender. Remove from the stove and cut a piece of the side of each one.

With teaspoon remove the pulp from the potatoes, place in a basin and mix with the minced meat, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and about one to one and a half ounces butter or dripping. Replace in the potato shells, smooth with a knife dipped in hot water replace the lids. Return to the oven and bake at 400 Fahr. or No. 6 in a gas oven, for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

STEWED SHEEPS' TONGUES

Simmer 2 to 3 sheeps' tongues with water to cover; adding salt, pepper, corns, a bay leaf, one sliced onion, until tender (about one to one and a half hours). Remove the tongues and skin. To every cup of the stock allow one tablespoon butter or vegetable fat and one tablespoon flour, salt and pepper. Boil while stirring; then add 1 tablespoon tomato sauce or 2 tablespoons tomato puree. Place the tongues in the sauce and reheat. Then serve with mashed potatoes.

BRAINS WITH SAUCE

Wash calf's or sheep's brains in fresh salted water, removing the loose skin. Then leave in fresh cold water for an hour, then place in fresh cold water to cover, together with a teaspoon of lemon juice and a little salt. If liked, a little mixed herbs may be added. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Lift out the brains on to a hot dish and strain the gravy. Melt 1 tablespoon of vegetable fat or butter in a saucepan, rub in 1 tablespoon flour and add 1 cup of the liquid from the brains. Simmer while stirring for 5 minutes. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice to taste, cool slightly, pour on to a beaten egg yolk, reheat without boiling. Place the brains on rounds of hot buttered toast. Pour the sauce over and serve.

FRIED BRAINS

Prepare the brains as above. When they have simmered 15 minutes remove carefully and cut into convenient sizes. Brush over with seasoned flour, dip in egg and breadcrumb, fry in deep smoking hot fat until lightly browned. Drain well and serve on rounds of toast with tomato sauce.

Flower Fashion Hints

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The Prodigal Husband

The Prodigal Husband

(By Veronica Duli)

A story founded on fact. Only the proper names of persons and places have been changed.

I, Veronica Duli, was eighteen years old when I began teaching at Villages, a town 45 miles from my home. It is at Villages where I met Robert Xolo who was a teacher in a little village 8 miles from there. We fell in love with Bob after he had proposed to me for exactly a year. After three years being in love we were married. Everybody thought I was a very lucky girl to marry Bob who was such a good and a quiet man I was very proud of him then but after a time I realised people were mistaken. I went to stay with him at Falls where he was a teacher. Oh! we were very happy those days. We lived in our comfortable little house which I had tried to make look modern. Bob was a loving husband and I adored him.

Besides my house work I used to help Bob with his school work whenever he needed help. Then after a year we had been married a little son was born and we named him Ted. Ted was a darling. He had the image of his father and Bob loved him very much. Our happiness grew beyond measure and Bob seemed to love me more. Ted grew up fast and was a very adorable little thing. When he was two years old another little son was born and we named him Roy. Roy had the image of his mother and was also a sweet little thing.

When Roy was 3 months old our life with Bob was no more sweet. Bob became another man altogether and I could not understand what had gone wrong. I was still the same Veronica, Bob used to love so much. My appearance had never changed. I kept myself and the little ones very clean. The house was kept clean too, and I helped Bob in everything as I used to do before. But Bob was no more the loving man I adored so much. He began to be very cruel and scolded me every day, and did not want the children. He spent every week-end in town at Villages, and on Monday when he came back. I would ask him where he came from, and he would tell me to shut up, and let him alone.

This went on for two months then the schools closed, and Bob on the very same day came home, packed up his clothes in his suitcase and went away without a word to me and without giving me a penny for food and babies' needs. I thought Bob would return but in vain. I waited for a week and nothing happened. So I left little Ted and Roy to a neighbour and went to town to try and find out about Bob. I went and reported the matter to the charge office, after I had inquired about Bob from all his friends. They

knew nothing about Bob. They only told me that Bob used to spend every week-end in town and was mad about a certain lady who was a teacher there. They were madly in love. The girl was not in town too, so I knew Bob had gone away with the girl. If it were not for my sons I would have killed myself, but those little darlings were a comfort to me.

So I packed everything, furniture and all, and went to Bob's home. They were also trying hard to find about Bob I prayed hard and I had hope that some day God would answer my prayers.

When the schools opened Bob did not return and also the girl. I found myself in great need, so I tried to get work and luckily I was offered a post as a teacher in a little village 3 miles from home. I used to cycle to school every day. So I got something to give to my little boys. Such hard life of tears and sorrows in remembrance of my dear Bob went on for 5 years. Ted was then 7 years old and Roy 5 years old. I wanted to make my boys happy, so I decided to spend our summer holidays with Norah Archibald a coloured friend of mine from college days.

She was in Vila a very distant town and was married to Tommy Caldwell. Certainly it was God who made me think of visiting this friend of mine. Our journey was a very long one, it took us 3 days. Norah and Tommy were very pleased to see us, and we were welcome.

The Caldwells stayed in town and we used to enjoy sitting at the verandah looking at things going up and down the street. One Saturday afternoon we were sitting at the verandah enjoying the same old game. Then I saw a figure of a man on the opposite pavement going down the street. This man was familiar to my eyes. When he turned his face to greet the Caldwells I saw nobody but my own Bob. Then I do not know what happened. When I woke up I was already in my room in bed. They told me I had fainted but Bob did not recognise me. So I told the Caldwells that the man who passed while I fainted was Bob my husband. Of course they did not know Bob they had never seen him.

Norah thought I was mad, and told me that that man who passed was not called Robert Xolo but was known as Fred Ntaka. She told me the man was a clerk in a solicitor's office. It was five years since he had been in Vila, and he came with his wife, but now the wife had left him, and had gone with another man. I was quite sure it was Bob I saw; so I knew he changed his name and surname when he came to Vila. God worked wonderfully those days. To my greatest surprise I received a letter from home and in it was enclosed Bob's letter. He was pleading for forgiveness and telling me he was coming home soon.

So I sent for Bob to come to the house and he came and we talked it all over. Bob knelt down and pleaded forgiveness. He told me all about his life from the day he left us, that he had gone away with the same girl who was a teacher in our town. He told me they came to Vila and they stayed together and this girl left him again and went away and that after she had gone he knew God had punished him and thought of me but for a long time was not certain as to what to do. I also told Bob about all my difficulties all these five years. I forgave Bob because I still loved him very

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Ideal Tea-Table

EDITRESS:-

Kindly insert my Tea Table and article through your columns. No domestic servant can beat me in setting a Tea Table. There are seven kinds of domestic servants: housekeeper-cook, house girl, nurse-girl, waitresses, garden boy and wash girl plus the unmentioned one who is supposed to take part in our affair, show us what you are doing at your madam's kitchen or at your home. Well I'm a cook-house-keeper and I'll tell you what I do at home or in my madam's living room.

Afternoon tea is one of our most delightful social customs, whether it be a "high" tea, or a most informal one, there is a certain charm about it which is not attached to other meals. It is a very elastic feast, accommodating itself to the mood of the hostess. In summer the tea table may be set on the lawn, in winter a cheerful wood fire makes a delightful background for the candle lighted table. Afternoon tea is primarily a social gathering, with the refreshments serving as an excuse, rather than a reason.

This should be remembered in planning menus for teas, foods for tea should be dainty, delicious and tempting not "filling." Table appointments should be carefully planned. When the table is set in the living room, use your best linens, China, crystal and silver outdoors quaint glassware gaily coloured linens, and peasant pottery are appropriate. This is my menu for important guests

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The menu is arranged so that all the work of preparations may be done during the morning hours leaving the hostess free from worry during the afternoon. The sandwiches may be prepared wrapped in a damp towel and placed in the crisper, the salad may be toasted, placed in a covered dish and chilled in kelvinator until needed. The cooky dough if prepared before hand and wrapped in oil paper may be removed from kelvinator shortly before tea time sliced baked 10 or 12 minutes in a hot oven and served fresh and warm. Tutti Frutti Trifle may be prepared in the morning. Hearing is deceiving seeing is believing. "Challenge" come along—with "pleasure"

SELINA RAMPA

[Unfortunately Miss Rampa's teatable block has been mislaid and may appear in a later issue Editress]

much in spite of all the bad he did to me.

Our holiday ended happily and then we four went back home together. I cannot tell about the joy that was at home when we came. We found they had slaughtered two goats and all the relatives were there.

Bob stayed home for three months and then he got a job at Hopeville a very big town. So Bob my two sons and I went to make our home there.

It is now 10 years since my husband came back and we are still in Hopeville and our life is even happier than before. Bob learnt too good a lesson from what he did. Ted is now seventeen years and Roy 15 years. God has given us two girls again. Bob is a loving father to his children and a loving husband to me.

God is wonderful I owe all thanks to Him for what He did for me. If only we pray to Him and do not lose hope, God can do wonderful things for us. After the hard times I had I am now the happiest woman in the world.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Inter-School Debate At Inanda

(BY GRACE MAKHENE)

A very successful debate was held at Inanda on April 9. Both Inanda and Ohlange students were divided into two groups. One group was called "Purple" and the other "Orange". The purples were on the affirmative side while the oranges were on the negative side. Leaders on the affirmative side were Miss Gladness Sibisi and Mr. C. Ramhitshane and those on the negative side were Miss Ida Makenna and Mr. M. Khonyane. The subject read thus: "Should the young folk attend socials as they desire during vocation." The debate was opened by leaders on the affirmative side, then followed by those on the negative side. After the leaders had spoken, the debate was opened to the students.

The argument on both sides was very strong and various points and ideas were expressed by the students. One of the debaters on the negative side mentioned that, the young folk especially students are very easily taken up. Secondly, they are curious and they cannot overcome or resist any temptation which may interfere with their education. As a result, many are apt to concentrate their minds on socials and lose interest in education. One debator on the affirmative side, laid much stress on the point that socials are a great help to students. They improve their views, ideas, and more over they help them in their education. There is no harm in the attending of socials if only one has self respect. Points were also brought up to show that it was quite good if students were curious: for what is curiosity! It is the door to success and it is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.

Before the results of the debate were announced, the students were served with refreshments. The debate turned in favour of the Purples.

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"Men Play With Love"

Madame,

Allow me a space in your page of interest to reply "Mokotedi" of Orlando, in his letter of April 23 where he expresses his views against Miss Selina Rampa's article on "Men play with love." I feel that Selina is right and has laid the facts on the table. "Mokotedi," says ladies must choose their types, but the women he says are not fit to be given a happy married life are only a fourth of a million. The other three fourths of a million are those who possess everything a men needs.

Then how is it that in most cases it is they who are mostly mocked? For example: (a) She is given a house but not married (b) She is lawfully married but you see her every now and again at a Commissioner's Court pleading for a support. (c) She has children but father not there. So "Mokotedi" with regard to this I cannot stop supporting "Men play with love," and no so much their own types to choose.

ROSE SHUMANI

Orlando.

"Don't Blame The Boys Only"

Editress,

In your Pages of April 9 appeared an article under the above head line from the pen of "A Bachelor." I also disagree with the statement given by Ada Nq. that boys are worse than girls. If she or he had thought fairly, partiality would not have existed in her or his statement by favouring one side leaving the fact asked on the other.

Ada Nq. must remember that we are all of the same clay though we differ in sex. What is poisonous to her or him is also poisonous to the other. If it were a matter of giving quotations by those who have experienced, I'm perfectly sure that Ada Nq. would get intoxicated by the experiences given by the two sexes against the other.

This mistake is not only done by Ada Nq. I have often read some articles on these pages dealing with love affairs, and have discovered that "Partiality" is the ruling Queen on the ladies' side, and men are offering "Blame" to rule them. Is that fair, ladies and gentlemen, for the man to carry the whole blame?

NYONIYAMANZI,

Durban.

Women's Home Improvement Association

The above Association will hold its Third Training Course in King William's Town from July 2 to July 7, at the conclusion of which the annual council meeting will be held. Branches are asked to send in the names of delegates and also motions to the Secretary as soon as possible.

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know tell it to drop you at a corner of the street where you work. Do not tell them your address. You will be robbed or assaulted by this type of a taxi man.

I. BUYAZWE,
Orange Grove.

Martha Mota's Heroism Dies For Her Mistress

Reference to the heroic self-sacrifice of an African girl of 17 who saved a sleeping child from a burning house and lost her life in trying to save the life of the mother, was made by Mr. T. H. Vlok in his finding at the inquest last week on Tuesday in the Bethal Magistrate's Court, on Mrs. Johanna Lodewica van Wyk, born Ellis, aged 32, and Martha Mota, the African girl.

Mr. Pieter van der Hoven van Wyk in evidence, said that at about 12.30 p.m. on March 24 he was working in the garden about five yards from the house. In the house were his wife, who was cleaning clothes with petrol in the bathroom, their youngest child, aged two years and eight months, who was sleeping in the bedroom, and Martha, who was in the kitchen. A communicating door led from the kitchen to the bathroom.

He had not been many minutes in the garden when he heard shrieks from the house.

MASS OF FLAMES

"I rushed in and saw my wife lying on the kitchen floor," he said. "She was one mass of flames. The whole bathroom was ablaze, and the fire was drawing towards the kitchen."

"I could hear Martha crying and I could see my child outside the house. I carried my wife out and then saw the maid standing in flames behind the house. My wife's clothes were still burning. I tore them off. She was unconscious. She was terribly burnt. She had been wearing glasses but the heat had melted them. Even the metal frames were burnt through."

Mrs. van Wyk died the same and the girl the following morning. The house and its whole contents were destroyed by the fire. His wife had on a number of occasions cleaned clothes with petrol.

Jacob Mota, father of the girl, said that while his daughter was in hospital she told him she was outside the house when she heard Mrs. van Wyk scream. She rushed into the house and found it ablaze. She rescued the sleeping child and carried her outside. She ran back into the house to help her mistress and carried her as far as the kitchen and then the flames enveloped both of them.

Sergt. F. J. de Beer said that the girl made a similar statement to him.

THE FINDING

Mr. Vlok found that Mrs. van Wyk died from burns as a result of setting alight to herself accidentally while working with petrol in close proximity to a well-heated stove on a hot summer's day.

Some Taxi Drivers:

Editress,

May I warn defenceless girls to beware of a certain type of a taxi driver. I had a terrible experience with one of them a few days ago. I hired a taxi. They offered to call for me and take me to a dance for nothing. They promised to call for me on a Friday but did not turn up.


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"Melao eo re busang batho ba batsho ke oena eba etsa dikebeka le mashodu. Gape batho ba batsho ba romeloa chankaneng ka melatonyanyana esa utluagaleng.

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Lord Lurgard, eo ekileng ea eba Mmusisi oa Nigeria West Africa, o re eena u dumellana le Miss Perham ga are mafatshe ana a seke a tsena katlase ga Mmuso oa Kopano.

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lefoko le: Tloko laago ke lebene naong tsame le Lesedi se seng eame Ditsala tsame ke a thegetsoe ke Lebene naong tsame le lesedi tseleng eame.

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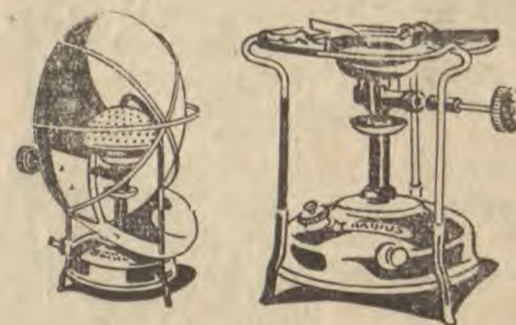
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Moshoo Mmema Hilda Rebone H. Khunou

Bophelo ba Moshoo Hilda H. Khunou

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Herr Hitler O Etela Signor Mussolini

Motseng oa Berlin (Germany) ka Mandaga gone go ila mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna le basadi ba thabetseng go ea ga Herr Hitler. Tona kgole ea Mmuso oa Germany, koa Rome, moshate oa Italy, go rialo motato o tsoang Berlin.

Herr Hitler o tlogile Berlin ka Chuchumakgola tse pedi, a felegedi tsoe ke Tona tsa Mmuso. Molaodi oa Madira a Germany, Field Marshal Goering o felageditse Hitler ka puo e reng Kopano ea gagoe le Signor Mussolini lefatshe la Italy e tla tiisa le go matlafatsa selekana sa thusano se entsoeng magareng a sechaba aa Majeremane le Mantariana. Kopano ena ea banna ba bagologolo ba nako ena e tla etsa gore gobe teng kgotso le kgaiso lefatshe.

Herr Hitler o fibelile Rome gare ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea banna le hasadi ba thabetseng phagamo ea sechaba sa Mantariana.

People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Dr. P. ka I. Seme, Secretary for the Council of Chiefs under the African National Congress, paid a flying visit to the city during the week and had an interview with Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema, M.R.C., on national matters.

Mrs. Mannie Kotobe was interrupted in her sound sleep at midnight by a bite of a snake on Easter Sunday night. She killed the snake and reported the matter to her employer. A doctor was at once summoned who found her in a most critical condition. It is with the greatest pleasure to announce that she has now recovered.

Nurse Anna Mosgi, of Princess Alice Hospital, Sophiatown, left for Nigel on a month's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ngcombela, of 58-17th Avenue Alexandra Township are mourning the death of their only daughter late Henrietta Ngcombela who died on April 20. The funeral service conducted by Mr. J. Ngesi of Krugersdorp, was performed in the New Cemetery, Alexandra Township. Chief mourners:—Mrs. D. Ngcombela, Mrs. E. Oliphant, A. Motsoko, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mokgosi of Edith Str. Sophiatown. We thank all the relatives and friends who were present as well as the scholars of the Swiss Mission and their teachers.

Miss Rosie Moya leaves the city to-morrow Sunday for her home in Natal.

Senator Rheinallt Jones stayed at Capetown for a time after Parliament closed as he had a number of engagements to fulfil. Since then he has been delivering addresses and carrying out engagements in connection with the Institute of Race Relations at a number of centres in the South, Western and Eastern districts of the Cape Province, Umtata and Durban. He expects to return to Johannesburg in time to attend the meeting of the Transvaal Advisory Board on Native Education at Pretoria on May 12.

On Thursday, April 21 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baloyi, Miss E. Tale, Mr. J. B. Marks left Johannesburg by train for Umtata, where Mr. R. G. Baloyi in his capacity as Member of the Native Representative Council was invited to attend the meeting of the Bunga. On the following Thursday, the same party left Umtata by car for Cape Town where they arrived on Friday, April 29. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baloyi and their friends are spending their holidays in Cape Town. Last Sunday they were seen swimming at Muizenberg.

Father Raymond Raynes, R.C., Priest-in-Charge, Sophiatown and Orlando Missions, left for England on May 4 for five months furlough. We wish him God-speed.

Staff Nurse Dorothy S. Gunguluzi, of the Princess Alice Hospital paid a short visit to Crown Mines and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ngcanga.

Nurse Heremina Tsatsie, of City Deep, paid a flying visit to the Princess Alice Hospital. Nurse Tsatsie is enthusiastic in her training.

Mrs. T. Mbatha, wife of the Rev. Timothy Mbatha, Bantu Methodist Church, Alexandra, is very ill with severe heart attacks. The prayers of the readers are asked on her behalf.

Mr. Enoch S. Motsepe, chairman, Civil Service D.C. will give a competition dance in the New Inch Cape Hall, on Friday, June 10. The Merry Blackbirds in attendance.

Mr. Levi K. E. Siteba, of "The Bantu World" staff, has resumed duties after a fortnight's leave spent at his home in Natal.

In loving memory of our dear and only brother, Samson Mashinini, who passed away peacefully at Nigel Location on Wednesday April 27. Ever remembered by his sisters, brothers, mother and father.
Rest in Peace.
ALFRED MASHININI.

Engagement

The engagement is announced between Chief Gabashane D. L. Masupha, first son of the late Chief and Mrs. D. L. Masupha and Miss Justina P. Lebona, Chief G. D. L. Masupha was for four years at Lovedale from where he proceeded to fort Hare. After 5 years at this centre he was to proceed this year to Europe for further studies but the sudden demise of his father put aside such ambition. It is hoped he will soon be installed as chief of Beres District, Basutoland. Miss Justina P. Lebona before entering St. Hilda's College was first at Mariazell and then at Indaleni. She went through the Industrial Course and should be a helpful mate to the young chief.

librarian who was on three months' leave resumed her duties on May 2, and Miss W. V. Nomwa, ex-librarian who had gone to Roodepoort for three weeks has returned to Benoni, on their arrival they paid a visit to Mr. J. J. Lawrence at Mallela's Hotel D. M. MALLELA.

Invitation To Wedding Reception

MOTHE-PITJE

The Secretary: African National Business Association" staff and all members of the Association, Johannesburg and Reef Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mothe request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their second daughter Salome L. Mothe to Hesekia M. Pitje, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitje, of Pokwani, district Middelburg, Transvaal, on Saturday, May, at 14 p.m. Reception, at the Coronation Hall, Lady Selborne, Pretoria. Mr. A. H. W. Dhlamini, Secretary, African National Business Association, invites members to attend the wedding; but not to forget the meeting on the following day.

New Colour Scheme For Johannesburg African Trams

The Tramway Department announce that the new African Trams operating on the various routes are of an Aluminium and green colour.

One of these trams has already made its appearance on the Western Native Township route and several others will be put into commission in the near future.

Benoni News

The 4 Keys Jazz Band played to a fairly crowded house in Nobby's Hall on Sunday, May 1. Miss Tilly Zidumbu, lady (Continued column 3)

She Did Not Like a Fat Husband

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Like many a former athlete, this man began to put on weight as soon as he was forced to give up his usual exercise, and his wife was not very pleased when she saw how fat her husband was getting. Read how he got his weight down:—

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Transvaal Open Tennis Championships

Outstanding Performance By Jajbhay

The Transvaal open Men's Singles and Doubles Championships were played at Johannesburg during the Easter holidays and concluded last Saturday. Players, irrespective of race or colour, were allowed to enter and entries were received from well known stars such as H. Jajbhay, the South African champion, G. B. Xoril, The Bantu Sports Club Champion, F. J. Smith, the Transvaal Coloured Champion, J. D. Rosenberg, A. Johannes of Colesburg, J. Oliphant, and many others, also stars of Transvaal.

Jajbhay In Brilliant Style

H. Jajbhay was the outstanding competitor of the tournament and after the elimination rounds, C. A. Du Preez, the East London Coloured champion, met Jajbhay in the finals.



The finals were played very keenly by both players. Du Preez was very fast in movement at mid court, while Jajbhay played with determination and produced thrilling tennis. Jajbhay gained many points by placing well with back hand drives to the side lines and cross court, and thus won the Single Trophy donated by N. G. Farquharson, the South African (European) champion. Scores: 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

All matches were best of five sets.

Jajbhay and C. A. Du Preez, holders of the South African Doubles Championships, also played the finals against F. J. Smith and Rosenberg. The match was thrilling from beginning to the last stroke, and in all five sets were played. All the four players were determined, and every point was contested. After a gruelling display Jajbhay and Du Preez proved their superiority over Smith and Rosenberg and won the match. Three sets to two were in their favour.

Jajbhay's Championship Record

H. Jajbhay has created an exceptional record and is creating great sensation among Non-European communities of South Africa. He now holds twenty-five championships which include South African Indian, Singles, Transvaal, Singles and Doubles, Western Province Singles and Doubles, Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg Singles and Doubles, Johannesburg Coloured and Indian Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles, South African Singles and Doubles which he play-

ed at Port Elizabeth in January 1938. He has held the South African Singles for two years, the Johannesburg Singles for three years.

All the above championships held within a short period of 44 months since 1934 to 1938, are a record which no previous tennis champion has ever held in South Africa in the past.

Soccer Tit Bits And Sports News

(By MANYONI)

Greetings of the football season to the Sporting Editor of "The Bantu World," the footer fans, soccerites, and those who derive some interest in these notes. We have before us a season full of football, which will be unfolded week by week. Let's all hope it will be another successful season.

May I correct the wrong impression formed in the minds of many people in Johannesburg regarding the recent Natal-J.B.F.A. match on Easter Monday. Although the team came from Natal it was NOT a Natal team but one from Newcastle in Natal. Hence the advertisements should have read Newcastle (Natal) versus J.B.F.A. so that the public is not misled.

The Natal Bantu F.A. held their second annual five-a-side tournament in Maritzburg on April 16 and 18, which was an unequalled success.

The tournament commenced on April 16 with the schools division at 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. when the senior "B" competition started.

Monday April 18 saw the continuation of the senior "B" competition—senior "A" opening their competition shortly after and continuing the whole day through.

The finals were called in at 5 p.m. with the crowd eagerly waiting to see the fitting finish of a great day. Senior "B" final won by Swallows. Senior "A" final won by Highlanders.

The cup presentation was made by the new Natal president, S. P. Nxumalo who was introduced to the crowd by the secretary. Thus ended Natal's great day.

The new Natal Bantu F.A. cabinet is as follows: - Patrons—The Administrator of Natal (Mr. Gordon-Watson, I.S.O.); the Mayor of Durban (F. Johnson, Esq.) W. B. Scott, Esq., A. A. K. de Waal, Esq., Lady R. J. Steel, Rev. G. B. Molefe, B.A., President Sydney P. Nxumalo, Treasurer M. Kambule; Secretary—A. N. Other (re-elected).

The Natal Intertown fixtures were drawn thus:—(1) Maritzburg B.F.A. versus Weenen County at Estcourt on May 28 (2) Newcastle B.F.A. versus Durban

Ficksburg Items

The members of the Primroses Lawn Tennis Club, have almost completed repairing their court. We are informed authoritatively that they are playing against the Non-Despair L.T.C. of Ladybrand on the 18th of May.

The following are the officials for current year: President, Mr. J. T. Mape (re-elected) Captain, Mr. P. J. B. Cona, Vice Captain, Mr. H. D. S. Khati, Secretary; Mr. B. S. T. Likate (re-elected), Assistant, Mr. P. Teh. Lelosa, and Treasurer, Miss A. B. M. Rampa. The club's secretary is anxious to receive letters of challenge from any of the clubs in or round about the location. His address is P.O. Box 97.

B.F.A. at Durban on June 4. Final winners of 1 versus winners of 2 at Maritzburg.

Maritzburg will be honoured by a visit from the Jack Hammers F.C. of Johannesburg who will be on a short tour of Natal and are due to arrive in P.M. Burg on May 25. They will play a selected XI of the P.M.B. Bantu F.A. section on May 26 and thence on proceed to Durban to play a match there on May 28.

Owing to some delay by the P.M.B. Corporation in putting on the finishing touches on the new pavilion the Maritzburg Bantu F.A. will not take possession until June 1.

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Olympic R.F.C.

Members of the Olympic Rugby Football Club showed keen interest in the deliberations of the club at their annual general meeting held at the Library, Western Native Township recently. Office bearers were elected as follows; Hennessey Esq (Patron) C. Martin (Life President), Z.C. Fushane (Hon President) T. Sondlo (President), C. Masi-ko, (Vice President) G. Matebese (Treasurer) R.D. Sondlo (Captain) A. Mavi (vice captian) E.H. Hata (Hon Sec'ary) S.N. Habana (Assist Secretary) L.P. Takane (Chairman)

Preparations are afoot for a closing match of the club which, it is anticipated, will be played outside Transvaal.

Tennis At The Bantu Sport Club

[By L.M. BOPAPE]

Last Sunday the Northern L.T.C. played a friendly tennis match against Fair-play. The Northern won the match by 30 games. Representatives of the Northern were as follows: L.M. Bopape. (Captain), J. Mashau, D. Mahlangu, and H.M. Bopape. Representatives of the Fair-Play were: D. Madiba, (Captain) P. Tsoai, A. Bowers, and the other members.

Mafeking Bantu Football Association

By E.T. MAKHALEMELE

A lively meeting of the above association was held in the School Room at Mafeking Stadt, on April 24, 1938 for the purpose of electing new office bearers for the current year.

The President, Mr Madilola opened the meeting with a short presidential address and welcomed delegates from other clubs.

After transacting some items on the agenda the election was discussed at length by Mr A. Gape who endeavoured to enlighten members to the merits and qualities of men deserving election.

Members were then proposed and seconded accordingly Mr T.W. Madilola was elected President for the third year; Mr G. Mothusi Secretary; Mr Depate Treasurer.

An interesting friendly match was played on the Imperial Football ground on April 24. Before half-time the Swallows centre forward opened their score by 2 first goals.

They scored two more goals after half and thus defeated the Imperial by four goals to nil.

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Van Ryn Estate Tennis

(By T.T.T. MPHAHLELE)

Bantu United Services played a tennis match against Rose Buds of Van Ryn Estate at Van Ryn Estate on Sunday May 1.

United Services beat Rose Buds by 41 games.

Miss E. Tsoene, the lady champion of Bantu Sport Club in singles beat Miss Johnson, the champion of Van Ryn Estate in two straight sets of 6-2, 6-0.

The third set was not played owing to the fact that the evening was drawing near.

North Eastern Bantu Rugby Board

A general meeting of the above named Board will be held at Molteno at 6.30 p.m. on May 25. All centres are requested to send their representatives in time for the meeting.

Referees from the various centres will be expected to turn up at this tourney. The necessary affiliation fees will also have to be handed in by those centres who have not sent them direct to the General Secretary.

The fixtures start as from Wednesday afternoon May 25 and will end on Thursday May 26.

Fixtures for the van der Merwe cup will be played for in the knock out system.

May 25 at 4 p.m. A, Sterkstroom vs. Molteno. May 26 at 10 a.m. B, Lady Grey vs. Burghersdorp. May 26 at 11.30 a.m. C, Queenstown vs. Aliwal North.

The winners of the A match will meet the winners of the B match at 2.30 p.m. and the winners of this match will meet the winners of the C. at 4 p.m.

The Board selectors will, during the course of the matches, select two teams (30 players) to go for final trials at Aliwal North on May 31.

It is evident that a high standard of Rugby will be displayed by every player.

A function on behalf of the Board will be staged at Molteno on May 25. All players will be expected to do their bit in accordance with the letters sent to the various centres.

Zeerust Sports

(By E. H. Magonare)

The Union L.T.C. of Zeerust beat the African Stars L.T.C. of Krugersdorp by 175 to 104 games, the difference being 71 games.

The players for Zeerust were: L.L. Tsimo (Vice Captain) I.B. Maphage, E.H. Magonare (Secretary) and Joseph Mogotsi.

Krugersdorp: T.W.P. Masikari (Captain) M. Matshoba (Secretary) Mr. Morake, and Mr. Mareloa (Vice Captain)

This was the first match played in the Union L.T.C. as a new club in Zeerust. The court was crowded with spectators who cheered up happily.

Rugby Season Has Started

(By JAMES D. GUBEVU)

Now that the actual opening of the season is on and everyone is busy getting ready to get the first spoils of the new season, all the clubs are fired with the ambition of taking first place in the league table this year

There is no disputing the fact that the season is particularly prospective as a result of good and proper administration from the hands of capable officials. The spirit maintained at meetings and the way in which the delegates tackle every matter that is brought forward for discussion points to a good harvest. It is also appreciable to note the great interest taken by the younger lot in delegating themselves to the games and this speaks well for the future of our sports.

Much of our success rests so much on discipline at meetings and in the field of play. It is indeed interesting to say that our players have pledged themselves to assist the referees in promoting the standard of the game. Obviously the board is also prepared to make an epoch in the standard of Rugby.

Good preparations too are afoot for the forthcoming inter-provincial tourney at Port Elizabeth in June, where a good representative side will be sent in quest of the well desired trophy.

The successful manner in which sectional play has been introduced and adopted as a means of curtailing expenses is also one form of progress that adds more life to our movements, and, certainly, it is a gesture that will obviate numerous other pending difficulties in the game of Rugby.

Phoenix Sports

(By J.S.A. PANDLIWE)

On April 24 the Rangers Football Club of Phoenix Colliery played a friendly game of soccer football against High Landers of Clydesdale at Phoenix Ground. The game started in the afternoon. Among the spectators there was also the Compound Manager, Mr. Roebart.

Phoenix again won by 6 nil, and the match ended in favour of Phoenix Rangers.

Mr Samuel Chitocosse of the Phoenix Colliery spent his weekend at Middelburg travelling by car.

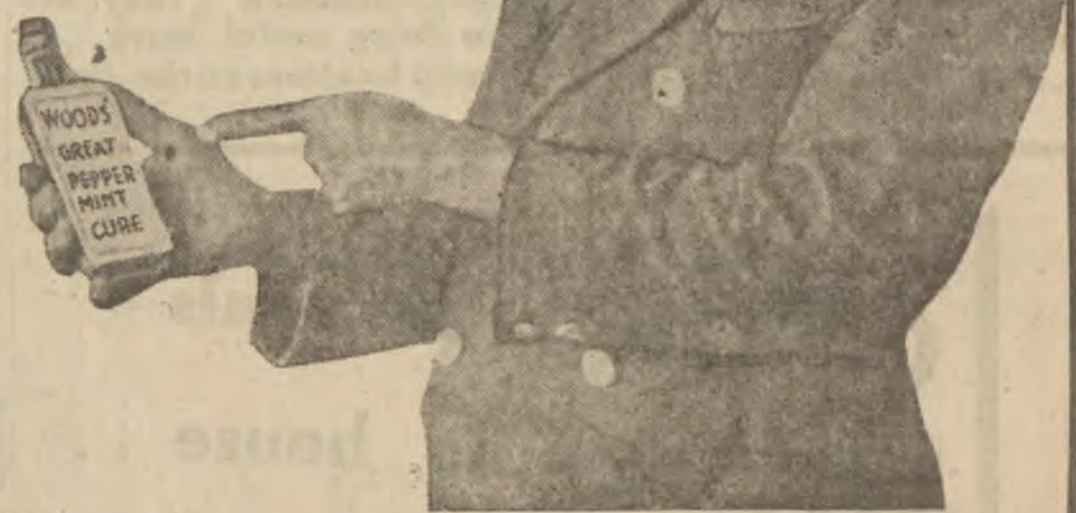
Mr C.L. Pandlwe, head clerk at Phoenix is keen about his two brothers, Messrs G.W.L. Pandlwe and J.S. Pandlwe for the improvement and success they have made of the Phoenix football team.

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On the sixteenth occasion on which the South African Native College has presented graduands to the University of South Africa, 17 Africans received various degrees of the university. In 1923 Mr. Z. K. Matthews who, after training at London and Yale Universities, took his place in 1936 on the college staff as lecturer in social anthropology, was the only graduate for the B.A. degree. Since then the number has been increasing steadily.

An analysis of the subjects taken in the B.A. degrees shows that almost all students major in English along with a Bantu language, ethics, psychology or history. There are a few graduates, however, who have departed from the ordinary type of degree; one has majored in mathematics, a degree considered to be specially difficult for Africans, while the degree of another includes four legal subjects.

It was as recently as 1935 that the college presented its first graduands for the degree of B.Sc. In each year since then two have qualified for this degree.

Financial Handicap

African students, on the average, take more than three years to obtain their degrees, but the reasons for this are financial and economic rather than intellectual. Since the majority of students must take teaching post, on completion of their degrees the college education diploma has to be passed along with degree work, and this makes the course heavy. While bursaries of £20 and £30 are available from the Native councils an all-inclusive sum of about £50 is required annually by each student. Thus not a few are compelled to take

only part of their degree and reimburse themselves by teaching before they are able to complete their course. Others complete their degrees by private study.

Of this year's 14 graduates for B.A., six attended college last year and eight completed their degrees privately. They are E. Bokako (Basutoland), M. T. Chiepe (Bechuanaland), V. Crutse (Bechuanaland), R. Gugushe (Basutoland), G. Kakana (Transkei), G. Lestele (O.F.S.), McL. Mabude, E. Mancoba (Transkei), E. Mathu (Kenya), G. Mbeki (Transkei), B. Mdllele (Ciskei), M. Ntola (Transkei), R. W. Peterson (Ciskei) and P. Sililo (Natal).

W. Nkomo (Transvaal) and De Wet Maqanda (Transkei) received the degrees of B.Sc. and Mr. S. B. Ngcobo, B.A., teacher at Adams College, Amanzimtoti, Natal, has taken his B.Econ. entirely by private study.

Including this year's passes the total number of graduates of Fort Hare has now reached 75.

Health Inspectors Training Of African

A two-year training course for African health inspectors, of whom there is only one in South Africa, is about to be launched in Benoni by the public health department.

Twenty-four applicants have submitted their names. Some time ago the department successfully trained a number of non-Europeans as health assistants. They are now doing useful work in several locations on the Reef.

Four Strikers Killed By Police In Gamaica

Four people were killed and nine were injured when the police attempted to arrest the ring-leaders of the strike movement, which assumed the proportions of a riot, on a sugar estate at Frome, Westmoreland.

The police were forced to fire. Altogether 89 arrests were made. The strikers set fire to 1,500 acres of plantations, and 80 acres of sugar cane were burned out before the rains extinguished the blaze.

The Governor has informed the legislature that a commission consisting of two prominent Jamaicans will be appointed immediately to investigate all the circumstances surrounding the rioting. He stated that while the Government and Legislature of the country had every sympathy with the labourers, disorders could not be permitted.

"Vicious Brute" Sentenced To Twelve Years

Douglas Magwaca, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. Justice Maritz at the Criminal Sessions in Pretoria after being found guilty of culpable homicide. It was alleged that on Christmas Day last year he fatally stabbed another man in the back.

The jury found that there were extenuating circumstances, but Douglas's record showed that he had five previous convictions for similar offences since 1931.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Maritz said: "The record shows you to be a gangster of the worst type. You are a vicious brute. The jury has asked me to be merciful, and I would have been, but for your record. Your cowardly action in stabbing this man in the back comes near to murder. I have no alternative but to put you away for a long time, so that you can do no further harm."

Lucas Molatsane Sent To Prison For Four Months

Lucas Molatsane, was sentenced by Mr. C. E. Lugg in the Magistrate's court to four month's hard labour for stabbing an African constable on the head in Abel Road on Sunday night.

John Tabeta told the Court that he saw the accused and another man fighting in the street on Sunday. He told them to stop fighting. One African then threw a stone, which hit him on the chest, and ran away. Lucas had an open knife in his hand, and stabbed at him.

He warded off the blow and they closed. While struggling Lucas stabbed him with the knife on the top centre of the head. This wound was stitched at the hospital. He blew a whistle and another constable came to his assistance.

Farmer Fined £10 For Homicide At Dundee

A local farmer, H.A.W. Muller, was sentenced to a fine of £10, or six weeks' imprisonment, in the local Magistrate's Court on a charge of culpable homicide arising out of the death of Timothy Majola, who is alleged to have been assaulted by Muller.

It was stated that Majola approached Muller in an impudent manner, and in the trouble that ensued Majola fell down, his head striking a sharp stone which caused a fracture at the base of the skull.

Medical evidence placed Majola's age at between 70 and 75.

The magistrate expressed sympathy with Muller at the outcome of what he said would otherwise merely have entailed a charge of common assault.

Brighter Trams For Africans

The municipal transport service for Africans has proved such a success that the Tramway Department of the City Council has decided to increase the number of trams. It is understood that trams for Africans will be made brighter by being painted in aluminium inside and outside and by the installation of more lights. It is the desire of the Tramway Management to give the Africans a transport service worthy of this great city.

Insult To South Africa

The display by the Nationalists at Potchefstroom of a poster depicting an African woman with a white child and a white woman with a black child and the caption "Mixed Marriages" has angered the white women of South Africa, who regard this act as an insult to white South Africa. "It is a Nationalist election shot that has backfired and burnt their fingers."

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