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GROWING DEMAND FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

TO DISCUSS SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIVE POLICY

African Leaders Urged To Summon Representative Gathering Of All Organisations and Chiefs to be Held On Dingaan's Day

Prompt Action Urgently Needed

The suggestion first made by "The Bantu World," namely that there should be a national convention to discuss the Native Bills and the incorporation of the protectorates has caught the imagination of all educated Africans.

Important meetings were held on Union Day in Johannesburg and Kimberley, and both have unanimously passed resolutions urging that the convention should be held in Bloemfontein on December 16 (Dingaan's Day).

That the present rulers of the country have an erroneous conception of the nature of the black man whom they refuse to recognise as a member of the human race with feelings, aspirations and powers of thinking and reasoning, was the burden of an address by the Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, President of the African Christian Ministers' Association, at a meeting held at Kimberley on Union Day.

Mr. Mahabane, who was the principal speaker, after giving a detailed explanation of the Bills, declared that the present rulers of the country had an erroneous conception of the nature of black man. They did not recognise him as a human being with feelings, aspirations and powers of thinking and reasoning.

On the motion of Mr. B. Makhapela, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Mtshisa, the meeting unanimously agreed to "protest against

the procedure adopted by the Union Government and Parliament in arriving at a definite scheme in the effort to solve the problem of the relations between white and black without consulting the section of the population intimately and vitally concerned.

The meeting further protested against the substitution of the Cape liberal policy by that of the Northern Provinces which discriminates between white and black politically and economically. And finally called upon the leaders of the race to summon a national convention of chiefs, leaders and other representatives of the African people in the Union and the territories to be held on Dingaan's Day.

Conference Of African Leaders

UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

A conference held at Pimville on May 31 under the auspices of the Transvaal African Congress and which was attended by over 100 delegates after hearing Mr. T. M. Mapikela agreed that a national convention of all African chiefs, leaders and representatives of political and industrial organisations, ministers, teachers and social associations as well as representatives of the protectorates should be held at Bloemfontein on December 16 to consider the Government's new Native policy and the incorporation of the protectorates.



Some of the Congress stalwarts who are urging that a national convention should be held.

Utterances on Union Day by Public Men and Church Dignitaries

During the Silver Jubilee Celebrations of the consummation of Union utterances of importance were made by public men and Church dignitaries, which we hope, will interest the readers of "The Bantu World."

GENERAL SMUTS Minister of Justice, says: "The Native question can now be attacked on uniform lines in a general policy covering all the provinces. With divergent Native policies in the various parts of the Union, a solution would have been impossible, and the situation may easily have become far worse. Union has thus created the opportunity for South Africans to cooperate in finding a solution for the most difficult of all our problems. In spite of much misgiving widely entertained, my hope is that in this connection also, and perhaps especially, Union will yet be justified as the best thing that has come to us, and will gradually help us to arrive at statesmanlike solutions which otherwise would have been impossible."

MR. OSWALD PIROW, Minister of Defence:

In grappling with our own problems we have accumulated a considerable amount of practical experience which is at all times available to our neighbours whose resources are not as extensive as ours.

In dealing with the Coloured races, we have discovered how to keep the white man's civilisation paramount without denying proper development to the non-Europeans.

SENATOR F. S. MALAN: We as a European nation in South Africa must realise our responsibility towards the lesser endowed races within our borders. We dare not close our eyes to the sacred duty that has rested upon us ever since the landing of Jan van Riebeeck that justice and fairplay towards the lesser races must prevail. Only bitter fruit could result from failure to mete out this justice and fairplay. The final proviso was that we should remain true to the God of our fathers. One heard a great deal about "kultuur" these days, but comparatively little of religion.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CAPE TOWN: Seeking for myself, I regret many of the provisions suggested in the Native

Affairs Bills which have just been published. In many respects they indicate a retrograde policy and fail to recognise the right of civilised men to take a direct part in the taxation and administration of the country of which they are citizens. I trust that the Bills will be much amended before being passed by Parliament. I consider that only by progressive legislation no matter how slow, can the real union of South Africa and its citizen be attained.

THE REV. W. M. NICOL, Moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal: During the last 25 years South Africa has taken no concerted national action to improve the position and prospects of the Native.

With all the missions, all the church schools, all the private improvement schemes, the vast bulk of the Natives still live in heathen superstition, base ignorance and, to a less degree, in miserable poverty. These influences are keeping South Africa back.

"There is such a thing as the solidarity of mankind, and if one member of the body suffers the health of the whole body is impaired. We must rid ourselves of all prehistoric and unchristian notions of competition against each other and against the Native and aim at a trilogy of happy co-operation for the advancement of our beloved country."

THE VERY REV. A. W. PALMER, Dean of Johannesburg: I have noticed with something of dismay and anxiety during the 32 years that I have lived here, that I have never yet seen an official policy for dealing with white unemployment which has not meant the ruthless unemployment the throwing out of work of thousands of Natives. We have to remember that we are two races in South Africa, and if we are to have a fine conception of national duty, it has got to mean the welfare of every individual, no matter what race or creed, under the South African flag. To set the quality of the national character above all else; this is what belongs to a nation's peace.

Proposed Bills Severely Criticised

BISHOP OF PRETORIA SAYS THEY ARE NOT MAKING FOR PEACE

That certain proposals in the Native Bills are reactionary and will not make for peace is the opinion of the Bishop of Pretoria, the Right Rev. Wilfrid Parker.

Writing in "The Kingdom" the magazine of the diocese, Bishop Parker says:

Most of us, I suppose, are Fusionists, believing that it is right for brethren to dwell in unity; but when Fusion was accomplished I confess to having felt some alarm lest liberal treatment of the Native Problem might be sacrificed as part of the price paid.

It seems that my fears were well grounded, for I am bound to say, with sorrow, that certain of the most important proposals in the Bill are reactionary, and will make neither for peace or happiness. I wish with all my heart that I could say otherwise.

"The really serious point is that underlying the proposals yet most obvious is the refusal to regard the Natives as citizens of the Union, or at any rate to grant them any but the most meagre citizen rights. This is shown by the proposed gradual disfranchisement of the Natives of the Cape. To take away the right to elect a member of the House of Assembly is a very serious matter, for it cannot be doubted that the vote means Power. Indirect representation in the Senate is farcical; from the point of view of the Native such representation is useless; to argue about it is mere waste of breath. The only representation which is of any value must be in the House which alone wields sovereign power namely, the Assembly.

"To suggest that Natives are to be represented only in other ways seems to imply that the interests of Europeans and Natives are fundamentally at variance. I do not believe this to be true; rather the reverse, that below superficial appearance the interests of both sections are really the same. This was said by Lord Selborne years ago and is more, rather than less, true today than it was then.

"Cannot we South Africans be brave and just, and so legislate that such Natives who are qualified by education and general status be represented directly in the House of Assembly, at first by Europeans and after 15 years by Natives themselves? Is it really possible to thwart the aspirations of a large section of the Natives which is growing in civilisation day by day, in spite of great obstacles? No sensible person would advocate the granting of the franchise to all Natives without qualification. For the bulk of the Natives who are not educated, no doubt some such system as that proposed under the Bills would be the best possible; though even for these representation if it is to be of any value at all must be in the Assembly.

"It would be sound policy that the Natives themselves should be consulted as to the proposals, and to that end I hope that the Government will see its way clear to convene a Native conference for the Union, similar to those held some years ago in Pretoria."

Xhosa: Izimvo Zababhaleli Bethu

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Isgqibo Esibalulekileyo Ngentlanganiso Yesizwe

Inkomfa ebise Pimville, e Rhautini iququzelelwa yi Transvaal African Congress, inabathunywa abangaphezulu kwekhulu (100) igqibo kwisigqibo sokuba makubekho intlanganiso eakulo yesizwe sonke som, zi ontsundu (National Convention) ekuyakunoyishwa kubekho kuyo iikumkani neenkosi neenkoleli nabo bonke abamele abantsundu kuwo onke amasebe entlalo yelizwe. Lontlanganiso ibengomhla we 16 ka December, e Bloemfontein, izokuphononga lemithetho mitsha ka Rhlumentene kwakunye nomcamango wokungeniswa kwamazwe ase Lusuthu, Swazini, neNtshona, phantsi kwe Yunyoni.

Ngevoti Nangokumkani Wase Abyssinia

(Ngu Justice J. Vili)

Namhla kweli uthi wakudibana namadoda emabini—matatu uve kuxoxwa ngokusikela emqongweni ngale ntutwa-voti ko Ntsundu. Akuko nto intsha madoda. Niyazazi izigqibo zokudibana kwalamagwangqa eli, Sabayini na isigqibo se Union yabo ngo 1910? Saba yi ntutwa mhlaba lomteto udume kunene, i Land Act 1913 oxelwa nazigamafoni owenza inkokeli zenu zaza zaya Pesheya kwa manzi. Nale ke indibano ye S.A.P. ne Nats. zizigqibo zayo. Leyona nto ibusi kubo ilikala kuti. Nakuba sekunje sitembile kuba sinazo inkokeli ezingamat-ndasizwe, sitemba ukuba sofa nati kunye nazo, sizilandela. Siyakusoloko siwatenga nangapzu koku amaphepha-ndaba ka Ntu zesazi apho kuyiwa ngakona.

Ma-Afrikakazi nitinina ngom Afrika wakowenu esekupela kwake ekutiwa yi Emperor, umntwana wenzala ka Solomon, utyana ka Davide. Niyalukupha na elokrele likulu umtandazo ayidungadunge lemikosi yama Taliyane swake ehlalisa u St. Paul ebubanjweni ituba elide? Makahlale ehleli u Mtopiya u Haile Silasi, Emperor of Abyssinia. Mtandazleni. Cu'sni ngaye nithi. "Long live Haile Silasi, Emperor of Abyssinia"

Ama Afrika Makabe Nembheko

(Ngu J. D. Nzuzo)

Kuse kuzixabiseni tina ze sixatyiswe zezinye intlanga. Ndisuswa ukubona into elihlazo kuti, ngomhla we 11 ka May ekute njengoko ibilapa i Ru'uneli kwavunywa ingoma ye sizwe, "Nkosi Sikelela—," abelungu bonke batula iminqwazi, amapolisa emma idsheni, azola, lwaye uninzi lwetu lute gxogxe iminqwazi, luacokola, olunye lucula unotanda. Abelungu bona lengoma bayixabise njengale ingu "God save the God".

Zihlobo zam sithi ngokwetu esiyaku zivutulula siz vase ze ke ngoko siyifanele indawo ecocekileyo. Kuko into engatengwa nange farityi, imbheko, isimilo esihle Leyo yona into neh'wempu, njengoko sinjalo, linako ukuzenza ngayo lixatyiswe ngaphezulu kwe "multimillionaire" engenasimilo kwelilizwe nakwelizayo. Umntu ongena mbheko kutiwa skamntu,—abe yintoni ke? Sisilo okanye liramcco, apho kukubi kona lembasa ilahlwa kanye ngaba babizwa ngokutiwa baya qonda. Vukani, Ma-Afrika, ezinye intlanga sezihambela pambili.

Othanda Iphepha

(Ngu Esther Girlie Ndube)

Mhleli,—Ndibulela u Mnu. Duna walapha kulomhlaba e Khobonqaba ngokumana esinika eliphepha limnandi kunene liyi "Bantu World." Enye into endisusayo zizibongo zombong yesizwe ezithi, "Zint' iintombhi zelali" Ziyasa tina ukuba besilumkile, saz ukuba ingumteto, nesiko into yokulotywa. Ndivuyiswa kaanye yinto yokuba i Mbhoni le yetu iyifundi ngokwayo. (Ipelela kuluh' lwesibini)

I Phepha I "Bantu World" Liyahambha E Khobonqaba Lithandwa Ngabelungu

Ezase Khobonqaba (NGU PHAKAMIS'ISIZWE)

Nge 14 ngefilyo kutshatiswe umtshato ongwele ngu Mlu. J. Block we Bandla lama Presbitari u William Ndebe no Idsh Williams bobabini ngabalapha ibengumtshato omhle nozolelo, nakuba imvula yayisina babeliqela e'ikulu abantu ecaweni. Kwabagidileyo ngaba: Mnu. S. Soyaya 1/2, Nkosk. Ntwana 2s, Mnu W. Mananga 1s, Nkosk. Nisukwana 1s, Nkosk. A. Jonga 6d, Nkosk. Sandiana 1s, Nkosk. Kamteni 1s, Nkosk. S. Ndelela 1s, Mnu. Williams 2s, Mnu. no Nkosk. Duna 2, Nkosk. M. Dyarivani 1, Mnu F. Diba 1s, Nkosk. R. Mpongoshe 1s, Mnu. B. Wani 1s, Mnu. S. no Nkosk. M. Makapela 9s iyonke £15:6. Amabhaso: Nkosk. Rejayina ikopi ezi 3, Nkosk. Velebaya ikopi e 1, Nkosk. Md ungu ikopi ezi 3, Mnu. Kolotshi umgusho we 1s Nkosk. J. Ntwana ikopi ezi 2, Lomnumzana obrshata ngomnye wabaxhasi abakhulu be Bantu World. Uyangena nakwindleko yokutenga elinye noba mabini awalumele kwindawo ezikude ezinjengase Transvaal. Ngenxa yokubaluleka kwayo i Bantu World ifundwa nangabelungu apha abalibali iphepha eliqubileyo lomzi ontsundu.

Kwimid'alo yendebe yalapa yatiwa i Lily White yi Union ngo 6/3, yaza i Red Lion yalapa yatiwa i Blackburn Rovers yase Nyara ngo 9 nil.

Kube lusizi ukungabiko njengesiqelo umnyadala wengoma kwa Nokoleji. Nuvakala ukuba uroxiswe ngenxa yokungabiko kovavanyo lwezikolo eziziqat'ileyo kungcakaza ukuze eziphu-

mhlambi ezizibongo z'ino mdla beziyakuposwa emseleni kutiwe zezo Dyaloyi Kuyimfanelo yetu Ma-Afrikakazi ukuba singenzi ama apile acoliweyo, kuba elibolileyo umntu uyahlahlala kuba akadlekanga ngalo. Elitengiweyo uyakwazi ukuyisusa londawo ibolileyo adle ke leyo ndawo ingabolanga kuba udlekile ngalo.

Ndimbul'ela kakulu u Mhleli nge Novel yake eyasishiya nesitukutezi ukupela kwayo.

leleyo zidibane nezikolo ezithile zazo Bhofolo ezaphumelela zona e Khobo. ngaba nge 13 ka April nge 24 May-Into zoDuna noBremer zifane zathabatha umcagogo wemoto kunye namanekazi angamakoz Nurse Adelaide Joseph, (umnikazi moto) I. Joseph, B. Joseph. S. Ngeni, N. E. T. Mtoba no Nkosk. R. Bremer. Eliqela limke ngemvula yeliqwa kanti lizakufika e Union Hall kulila ibhungane. Ngosuku olulandelayo inxelenye yeliqela ibuye yatabatha uhambo yasingisa e Nyara apho u Mn. Duna ebesiya kwintlanganiso yesibhe- no nokuyakuba ngu Sompempe wom dlalo wombhozo obuphakathi kwe Blackburn Rovers ne Union yatiwa eyokuqala nge 6-3. EKhobonqaba pantse yoyiswa i Red Lions yiSwallows nakuba kutiwe yi draw 3/3 ngathi kukho isibheho sokukhalazela u Sompempe.

Sike sathi tshe no Dr. Lex Rubushe no Mlu. Moeti ongumongameli we bandla le A. M. E. kwisithili sase Rini. Uqawene kakulu u Gqira lo ukuba ake awundwendwela lomzana wase maraugeni ekubuyeni kwake e Rini xa esiya e Nxukwebe apho wayi tumana kona imfundo yake esisiteko sale ayifumene kwelima Melika. Ukusuka apho uzimisele ukuya e Monti apho acelwe abe aye khona, ukuze andule ukugoduka ukusinga pesheya kwe Gqili e Kroonstad.

Ukusukela nge 3rd June i Khobonqaba lizakuba yindawo apho amakhareji ololiwe ayakujika khona ase Monti asingisa e Bhayi endaweni yase Cookhouse. Lonto ibonisa ukuba esisithi sizakuba sikulu. Ukuze ulolwe obengena ngo 7/30 kusasa angene ngo 6 kusemnyama, ovela e Monti obengena ngo 7/45 angene ngo 9/26 ngokuhlwa, ngathi baninzi abakuselwa loluthintsho nza k mbi ebusika, ngaphandle kokuba ayokulala umntu kwizindlu zokulinda esthishini lonto ithetha ukuba kuyakubanzima ukuzibona izihlobo kweya kusasa ezidlula ngololwe.

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Iinzima Neengozi zako.

Amantombazana aqalayo ukufika ebufazini akwelona xesha libalulekileyo ebomini kuba ngaphaya kwayo yonke inkatalo baninzi abathi baxhwaleke ngelixa. Namantombazana awomeleleyo adla ngokuthi abebuthathaka, awe umxhelo aphelelwe. Kufuneka ke impilo ilondolozwe ngegazi elaneleyo elicocekileyo elityebileyo kuba xa kungenjalo zonke iinkathazo zobuthathaka ziyakuvula. Linye kuphela iyeza ekugabhenelwa kulo ekudaleni igazi elaneleyo elityebileyo elibomvu, zi Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Ithamo ngalinye lezipilisi lingenisa igazi elitsha elilungileyo emzimbeni. Kuze kulo kuvele nokucacela ukutya, nohayito, kwakunye nemfikelelo egqibeleleyo ebufazini. Amawaka entombhi ebezixhwalekile zijacile ayibonile lenyaniso.

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"Ndasebenzisa zonke iintlobo zamayeza azandinceda nto ndada ekugqibeleni ndasebenzisa i Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Kwa ibhokisi yesibini yandenze-

la isiqabu; ndaqala ukutya bhetele ndaziva ndichayita. Ekuqhubeni kwam ngezi pills ndaya ndifumana impilo kwada kwaphela tu ukujaca, kungoku nje ndisempilweni ebhete'e ngaphezu kwendakhe ndanayo nangeliphina ixesha."

Bonke abathengisi bayezithengisa, okanye ngqo kwabe Dr. Williams' Medicine Co P.O. Box 604, Cape Town, zi 3/3 ibhotile enye, okanye zibentandathu nge 18/ ungayirholi eyeposi.

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**Ezase Maclear
(NGOWAKHONA)**

Imvula zobuSika ziqalile, ngamxhapheshu isikabi z yaphambhana kulinywa ingqolowa, kuvunwa umbhona, E Zinxaku ku Tsolo u mfana intanga emasu mabini, uthe ebuya ecaweni kanti kukho amakhwenkwe amabini amaleleyo, kuba ayemsong'le ogena yokuba wala lo-mfana, no-dade wabo efuwa ngalamakhwenkwe, ambulalela kulo ndawo; bathé besukela abantu waye sefefe. Asukelwa, kuba eboniwe, abanjwa.

Lithethiwe ityala yi Judge e Mount Frere ngo April lo bagwetyelwa ukuxhonywa. I Gqwetha le-Judge labo uvakala ukuba alibangako lemini yetyala, lazimela bagwetwa Kwabizwa u yise wabo ezokubabulisa okokugqibela. Nanzo izigebenga zase Rautini Kuke kwaxatyelwa omnye apha ngezembe, ngocedo lo-Mdali, wasindiswa kuba kwabakho umntu onqande wablanganisa elozembe, lize ngobukhali, engeyefakwe e-Nkomfu akaziwa motu, Lumkelani amazembe, nisisulu kwimpoyase "Goli." Like lacholwa elinye izembhe lezi gebenga zase Rautini ngu mfana oqashwe kwa Mr. Biogwa, ezantsi komzi ka mfi Frank Tame.

Lifikile ixesha lokuba kufakwe amagama ngokutsha eVotini. Kwinda-wo ngeandwo mskuphakanywe kufakwe amagama ngelxesha kanye lokuphuma kwe Bhili zika Herzog. Inani le Voters laba Ntsundu yi 11,046 kanti belisoloko liyi 17,000. Iphi i 5,954? Elidabi lokulungisa iVoti aliyekelwanga kwiqela elithile, naba Fundisi mabeme baqine kwi Circuit zabo, beqonda ukuba amagama ku'o Circuit ayiphetheyo ase Votini onke; kuba kufuneka beshumayele kumntu bemceda noku gcina lomzimbha oyitpile Sisono na ukufaka igama eluhlwini le Voti? Izama lakho wena Mfundisi alikhona kuluhlu lwe Voti? Uzuba likho kutenina unqacedi abanye, abangqondiyo, bafake amagama abo?

Siyabulela ukubona uma Nkilane wase Ngcele. Tsolo, ephila ekwindlela yokusinga kwa Ntombi, u Mrs. Biogwa, wase Ugie.

I Presbytery yeli cala izakudibana e Mthatha. I Synod yase Wesile idibana e G'uwa;

U Rev. E. Xokozela ugqithe apha esinga e Ugie, waxokozela apha ekhaya, wavalalisa, ubuye exela impilo esinga ngakhona kumntana ka Titshala. Intlanganiso ye Titshala ze Drankensburg azibangakho ngo April eRostouw seyiya kudibana ngo September kuba kukho e "Khaka" (Shield) elikhutshwe ngu Mr. O. P. Turtur B. A. Inspt. of Schools, ose Komani ngoku endaweni ka Mr. Charles osinge eKapa ekufuneka livunyelwejmalunga ne-loxesha

Intlanganiso ye Titshala eziphantzi kuka Mr. Jabavu idibana eNyanisweni ngo June, kufuneka ingqityalwanga into yokuba makuvulwe amehlo zizo zonke i Titshala kungayekelwa ku Mr. Jabavu. Ukulungiswa kwe Syllabus kuxhomekeke kuni zi Titshala Imfundo yenu ayisa njongo.

Indatyana Nombulelo

**Ezase Pimville
(NGU B. MPU)**

Ekubeni sishiywe ngu M. Mvoko ngoku tatyatwa nau Somandla ematabela ezandleni zake ngombala wesibini ku April 1935 nje ngoko sesivakalisile epeni umpanga wake siya velana nomzi wasema Kumeni ema Xesibeni kusye nowakulo nina ema Cireni nowase ma Komazini ebukozini bake apo kweodela intombi yake enkulu.

Lomfo yinto ka Mzimelele uyise wake ka Mvoko ka Ngxiki; uzalana ngezindlu zako wabo no Mpu no Hute no Ntjyo. Ushiye u nyana wamnye nentombi ezintatu nomkake, intombi ka Keke, yase ma Giqweni. Siyambulela unyeni wentombi enkulu ngoku machwaba uyise womkake. Ukuzibonisa ukuba waye nyanisile ukuti maka zalwe ngama Kuma. Ewe mfo, wase ma Komazini akusckudinwa mfo ka Matomana lomzi use bazi wase bu kweni bako.

Ezimnandi Zase Diyala

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KAKHULU**

Ezase Diyala (NGU MBONELI)

Ngombala wokuqala ku Jane ziqubi sene ukwayala zamahlelo ngengoma Pakati kwazo bekukho ne kwayala yesi kolo saba Ntsundu. Izibulule spo into ka Matthews obe pete eyama Wesile, eseyibizwa ngokuti ngama Methodi. Bonke ababoneli abafundileyo nabayi qhelileyo lento iyingoma banelisiwe yile kwayala, nayi ndlela akhutshwe ngayo smazwi ezi fubeni, iintloko ziphakamile zijonge kumculisi, njengesiqhelo. Ibi lapa iponi ka Mrubata etsho yandi khumbuzwa kwa Ngqika ihlaba kula avunywa zizikolo ze khakha kwezindawo ziphakamileyo ngomculo. Le ke veyise A.M.E. kwayala. Andizi kuthetha kakhulu ngale kwayala, kodwa mandiyitete inyaniso yokuba elihlelo lase A.M.E. lelona liphakamileyo nelinezinto ezi phakamileyo ze mpucuko ngoku.

Kufike u Rev. M. Meintjies nje ne kwayala yakhona ikulomgangato. Umntsi wozandisela ngakwi cala le kwayala vesikolo kodwa ke bona abase Alicedale "kwele haskuku" beqonda xa aditi ibipetwe ngumntu owsziyo umculo kwaye engenzi ntoni ngalonto noba seye kulipina ilizwe, eso sisipiwo kulo ntokazi soze ifezwe motu namanzi. Yayi fundisa e Alicedale kwiminyaka ephelileyo, Yaziziwa kakuhle eRiebeck East ayitshishi ayiphetuki.

Elizizwe limnandi xa kusenziwa izinto zempucuko.

umqwazi xa yayi ngu mdibaniso (amalgamation of S.A.P. and Nats) ka Tsalitoro no Smuts kubonakala ukuba isemncipekweni ivoti ye non-Europeans. Naba nitini na ngaye akanyo ngo Col. Stallard osebenza ngo kucasene nenteto yake emnandi. Masiqonde ukuba ngoku le voti yetu ixomekeke ko Du Toit aba ize ingemki, into zo T. Duncan, Thompson, N. Nicholls, Col. Stallard awamanzi ama Ngesi athi masiyehlutwe. Masiyibone lendawo. Imidlalo ibemibi kule week end ngenxeni yemvula.

Umzi Wase Santini Uphethe Ezemfundo Nezenqubela-Phambhili

**Ezase Monti
NGU GABA**

Ngombala wama 24th May ibiyi Jubilee e Qonce yokubaba idolopu yase Qonce inekulu leminyaka yasekwayo, kwanento yokokuba kuyakunikelwa intonga kumzukulwana ka Sandile u Archie Veite Faku Gonya njengoku ba sekubonakele emphepheni.

Yinto eluzi nebulungu kakulu ku maNgqika enene ukuba okokuba into-nga leyo iyakunikelwa e Qonce kuba akucacanga okokuba luluvo lwama Ngqika olo.

Sekubonakala okokuba lisiko labe Lungu ukuti um Afrika skubulawa ngu Mlungu afuyaniswe engentatya ez nkundleni, Umlungu ogama lingu Cyril, Vivian Benson ufuyenwe engenselo ityala lokugilisa abulale um Afrika obekwele iBayisikili. Lomlungu ube kwele e Motweni. Erisiganeko sehla ngombala we 21st March.

Ngati iriqamo zerqubela yase Menti sizakube sziye. Kuba isiko lokugilana kwe Loliwe ne Motor njalonjalo ngati lizakupela kuba indle'a ka Loliwe en' tsha ngati sekubomvu igqitywe.

Umzi wasepa usapete umcimbi onge mfundo eyi Secondary Education ongekupumelili kodwa kuko imba lokokuba uzakupumelela.

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Inggqele ekoyo lozika ngati ibalatele kuneminye iminyaka sitsho kuba ayivakali inkonzo ka Sxabayi ekuseni ebini ibeluncedo akubasebenzi bingaselwa.

linkosi Emzini Wase Kapa

**UMNUMZANA DU TOIT
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**Ezase Kapa
(NGUM AFRIKA)**

Ngombala ka May 17 ngo 6.30 a.m. u Mr. no Mrs. Nzuzo bafumene unyana athe u yise wamxaula ngerandla wati "Nyana ufike kwilizwe elinameva imigodi nemiwewe lona likulu kongqondo zibanzi, watho esiti ndikunqwe-nelela ukuba uze ubesicaka esisyanisekileyo samawetu ama-Afrika."

U Miss M. Mvambo utitshala e Bantu United School use Nelspoort ngezempilo, simqwenelile impilo entle nemnandi akuti ayifumane; kambe ke ukho elilungu kuzo zonke ezenqubela kweli. Lilungu le Golden Arrow Lawn Tennis Club elipambili, le Way-farets etc. U Miss M. L. Ncane wase Humansdorp ulupa kwa Mr. no Mrs. Mtwana U Mr. no Mrs. Madza ege 26th banike umnyadala we dinala kwababeko sipule Messrs H. Mgwe-tyans; J. Matole J. J. Vili, P. Daniel. Mesdames Soyizwapi nabanye. Imvula

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. B. W. Vilakazi, B.A., of the Witwatersrand University, is the author of "Ikondlo keZulu," a book of poems published by the University recently. Mr. Vilakazi has also written a Zulu novel with a historical background. This novel was awarded a prize in a recent competition of the African Languages and Cultures Institute, London. A brilliant welcome reception, organised by Dr. A. B. Xuma, was accorded Mr. Vilakazi at the B.M.S.C. last Friday. Among the distinguished speakers and those present were Professors R. F. A. Hoernle, C. M. Doke, Rev. J. D. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. I. Masole, Mrs. E. B. Mahuma-Morake, B.Sc., Mrs. C. F. Bridgman, Miss R. Cowles and Miss A. Weir, Mr. M. S. Radebe and C. S. Ramohnoe.

B. W. Vilakazi, B.A.



Mr. and Mrs. William Dube wish to thank friends and supporters who contributed to the success of their dance last Saturday.

Mr. L. I. Chasane left the City on Tuesday for his home... Ha-Rramatsane... in connection with the death of his sister in Pretoria recently. She was buried at her home. Mr. Chasane thanks those who assisted them in their bereavement. Mr. Chasane belongs to the royal House of "ba Ha-Rramatsane" and is a popular figure in the city through his interest in all matters which affect his people.

Our Philippolis correspondent writes: We are pleased to see Mrs. J. J. M. S. Matgothi back in good health from Helbron where she had paid her uncle the Rev. P. M. Seltisho a visit. She speaks of the pleasant time she had, and the hospitality given her by her uncle and family.

Mr. L. Mhluli, of the staff of "The Bantu World," celebrated his birthday last Sunday at the Western Native Township. His friends had gathered to wish him good health and success for the future. Some inspiring speeches were delivered, the function closed at sunset.

Miss Violet Lonnet, of Nourse Mines, who has been holidaying at Bloemfontein returned to the city last week. Miss Lonnet is engaged to Mr. Ben Masutu, and their marriage will take place on June 29.

A grand concert will be given by Mr. E. P. Ntali, of George Goch, in the A.M.E. Church on Saturday, June 15. Several local choirs will perform. Admission 1/.

Miss L. May Macebo, of Alexandra Township, paid a short visit last week to her aunt Mrs. Butelezi, of Pimville.

"Pat," of Pretoria, writes: The Revellers, of Bloemfontein, gave a fine concert for two nights, Mr. J. Martin, principal of the Methodist school was the conductor. The concert was well patronised by our intelligentsia. Personalities over the week-end were: Mr. Ntali, Kilmerton Inst.; Mr. Molepo, Mr. Motsepe, Irene; Mr. D Phala, Mr. Motlemekoane and Mr. A. J. Mathabe.

The Rev and Mrs. Ndala of the Baptist Church, Eastern Township, who have been attending the church conference at the Cape, returned last week.

Nurse Angelina Ledimo, of the

City Deep Hospital, spending a month's holiday at Bloemfontein. Nurse M. Matka, who has completed her course left for Reitz last week. Nurse Emily Damenty has also completed her course and left for Mafeking. Miss Damenty will in due course study at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital for Midwifery. We heartily congratulate them.

The First Theological Students' Supper takes place at 8.15 tonight at the African Congregational Church, 4, Error Street, Doornfontein. Music and speeches. Refreshments free.

Captain E. S. And Mrs. Zulu.

A successful tea party was held in the home of Captain and Mrs. Ephraim S. Zulu, of Eastern Township, presided over by Mr. R. R. Dhlomo. Mr. Isaac Mamabona was master of ceremonies, and ably carried on his duties. Among the prominent people who attended were: The Rev. M. J. R. Caluza, Mr. and Mrs. Tshabangu, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Batelezi, Mrs. A. Mdhuli, Mrs. Kunene, Miss N. Mesaba, Major and Mrs. Mbutea, Captain and Mrs. Butelezi, Adjutant Makoshi, Mrs. Captain Mabuqa, and Captain Sibeoda. As the tea-party was of thanksgiving to God for blessing Captain and Mrs. Zulu with a daughter many presents were received for which they are grateful. Space does not allow us to mention the names of the cheerful givers. Cash received was £1 14/6., and a valuable hat from Mr. and Mrs. Mamabolo.

Pimville Notes.

A Grand Concert and Dance was given by the pupils and staff (Senior Division) of the Pimville Government School in the Ballenden Hall on Wednesday, May 29.

The programme which consisted of songs, drills, recitations, etc., was most interesting...and the pupils and teachers are to be congratulated for their painstaking efforts. The dance music was supplied by the Merry Blackbirds of Johannesburg.

The Pimville Philharmonic Society will give a grand concert and Dance at the Ballenden Hall on Friday, June 21. Music will be supplied by the popular Merry Blackbirds.

Merry Blackbirds Score Triumphant Success At Crown House

At the invitation of the Goodfellowship Club, the Merry Blackbirds Jazz Orchestra made its debut at the Crown House, President Street on Saturday night, June 11. Mr. Taylor (the Rev. Taylor's son), introduced the blackbirds to the audience. From their first item the band won the hearts of the dancers and received encore upon encore. Perhaps the gems of the evening were the Paul-Jones and Bon-Ton Dances which proved most fascinating to the audience.

A wonderful impression was created on both sides of the colour line...while the white folks showed their appreciation of the music supplied the black folk, on the other hand, admired their white friends for the kindness and hospitality with which they were received. The Secretary thanked the Blackbirds for the fine music they rendered. Hearty congratulations have to be offered to the Goodfellowship Club for their bold venture, as their kind gesture is out to cement the relations of the races more than mere speeches.

A grand dance was held at Radfontein on Saturday, June 1. A large audience appreciated the music rendered by Sullivan Mphahlele's band.

Rhythm Kings

The Rhythm Kings are in great demand now. They are booked to play for four shows in succession this week starting at Germiston on June 6. Vereeniging on the 7th, B.M.S.C. on the 8th and Springs on the 9th.

The twentieth birthday party of Mr. David Manyama which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tsoakce of No. 1999, Orlando, on Sunday, June 2, was a great success. Many friends and relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Mashumi, of No. 978, Orlando, are congratulated on the birth of a boy on May 23. Mother and son doing well.

Mrs. Tiyo Twala visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Mashumi, of No. 1168, Orlando, recently.

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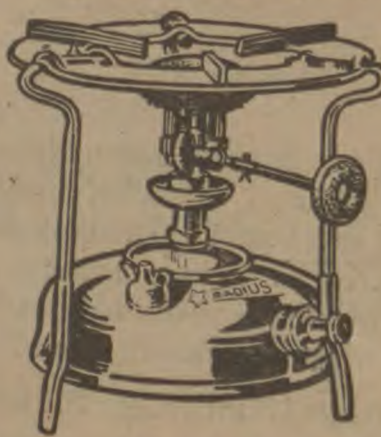


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News Items From Different Centres

Bloemfontein News

(By Lady Porcupine)
Congress & Advisory Board

The work of Dr. Seme of conciliation between these two bodies seems to be crumbling down. Any way at present there does not seem to be co-operation. We are at a loss as to who is to blame. Further the provincial office appears to be isolated from the local branch, but one thing again is plain that is the understanding between the Provincial office and the Advisory Board. Whoever is to blame is making it difficult for those who are trying to heal the breach between the Advisory Board and the Congress.

Radio Fund

Dr. du Preez, of the National Hospital, addressed a meeting at the B.M.C.A. He appealed to the Bantu people to contribute towards the Radio Fund, as these head-phones will be supplied to both Europeans and Bantu patients. He further stated that he felt that the Bantu ought to contribute, as no amount, however small, will not be received without thanks and appreciation because it is not the amounts that count but the spirit in which the gift is offered. A committee was then appointed to draw a programme for ways and means of raising this fund amongst the residents of these locations.

Joint Council Meeting

On Wednesday, May 22 the Europeans and Bantu of the above body held their first meeting after being inactive for sometime. The new office bearers appointed for the year are:— Messrs. B. Saayman, Chairman; D. T. Miskinya, vice Chairman; L. Marquard, Secretary; A. A. Mathare, assistant Secretary; Committee: Sister Marjorie of St. Michael's Homes. The newly proposed members were Mr. Micah Mochochoko and Miss Miss J. G. Phahlane. The agenda was important and full. The appointment of a Social-worker at the Y.M.C.A. under the Board of Management. The discussion on this took a long time because of the waywardness, selfishness and naughtiness of some of the wild young children who are not attending schools in the location. It was then unanimously agreed upon to elect three representatives to attend a meeting of the Board of Management which was held on May 28 at the Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock where all representatives of the different bodies were present. From this body representative: Messrs Deen; Streeten and Mrs Marquard, to appoint a permanent social worker.

The discussion on Native Bills:— On this matter it was agreed upon that at the next meeting Mr. Leo Marquard, of the Grey University, be the mover and Mr. D. T. Miskinya, opposer. Mr. and Mrs J. Seboko were busy on May 22 on the occasion of the marriage of their third daughter, Alice, to Mr Gabriel Rancho, of Thaba Nchu. The ceremony was held in St John's Church and the Rev. N. S. Motshumi officiated. The reception was held at the Bride's home at Malomola No. 305. At Kaffirfontein there pass away one of its very old residents Mrs. Tihogo. She was a staunch supporter of the Methodist Church and a member of the Women's Manyano. A big contingent of women was present to pay its last respects to one they all revered and respected.

given by Ladies of the League who wore fancy dresses. Thanks to the valuable support of Messrs Nakani, Dundu, Mani, Panca and Luzipo in this Demonstration. Another interesting speech was given by Mr. T. W. Kazwayo about Self-Help, Self-Improvement, Self-Respect.

Dance followed, the Farmers P.E. City Cynopsors Jazz Band was in attendance. Among those present were: Mesdames Mandleni and Mali, Misses Mpanyangwa, Nwebr, Tsoyi, Mgijimans, and Matodlana, Messrs Manoleni, Marele, Kondile, Dunjano, Andries, Siyongwana Kwaza, Nakani, Panca Dingaan, Luzipo and many others. We extend our congratulations to Mr. Edward V. R. Nakani of the Museum House, P.E. for having successfully obtained both Theory and Elementary Certificates in Pitman's Shorthand.

Volkstrust News

(By ABSIE)

Mrs. M. F. Tilly Chembeni, until recently a teacher of the Mahamba Mission School, Swaziland, has joined the staff of the Methodist School, Volkstrust.

An active worker, Mrs Chembeni has already started the Wayfarer movement with girls. Apart from being a prominent social personality, Mrs. Chembeni is not only widely-travelled, but also makes one of the greatest readers of the age.

Cold has visited us with some force. Several of our leading notabilities were down during the Empire Holiday weekend. Mr. and Mrs B. J. Mqwa, our popular principal and social worker respectively, were among the victims. A unique record!

We are pleased to see Mr. Dick Nyoka, one of the "V" white location "prominents" and an 8 year-long employe of the famous Transvaal hotel, well on the road to recovery.

The Wanderers Ranger soccer match attracted the following dignitaries to the border town:—Messrs. Xaba and Mtetwa (Newcastle). Messrs Zulu and Kubheka (Charlestown). Bravo! Sports!

Vereeniging News

The Brick and Tile, A.M.E. School room was filled with crowds of anxious parents and scholars on Tuesday, May 14, the occasion was brought about by the presence of Mr. T. Twala who, in his capacity as the Supervisor, had paid the school an inspectional visit.

Prominent among the crowd were: Mr. Haskins (Supt. of Schools) the Revs. E. J. Khaile and S. D. Mayekiso (local and Brakpan pastors respectively).

The chief point at issue was to announce the Annual Examination Results and inaugurate Standard VI, and in the latter event, the Rev. E. J. Khaile figured as the chief speaker. Owing to space reasons his impressive speech cannot be recorded. All these mentioned above delivered suitable speeches. Mr. P. J. Mayekiso (Headmaster) was in charge of the arrangements. These are the names of the teachers on the staff:—Messrs. P. J. Mayekiso, S. Tsephe, L. K. Manakaza; Misses E. M. Manakele, L. Moeti. And the names of scholars who pride themselves as being the first to institute a Primary Higher Course in the school are:— Wilfred Olifant, John Naught, Paul Mofo o, Lizah Naught, Lydia Tau.

P. J. M.

Problem of Transport

Mr. Shadrack B. E. Magwa, of the Central News Agency, received the following communication from Mr. L. M. Barry, General Manager of Transport:— Confirming our conversation of the 22nd inst., the Council is at present making and will continue to make every possible effort to develop Native transport by means of Native services, but as stated at the interview, heavy losses are and will be sustained in developing such transport.

Port Elizabeth News

(By NTABAZIYADUMA)

A grand concert and dance was given by the Bantu Self-Advancement League of Port Elizabeth in the Korsten Town Hall recently. Mr. C. J. Ngesi, the well known sportsman, was Chairman, assisted by Mr. James Dunjans, one of the promising young men and a keen reader of the National Bantu Newspaper "The Bantu World." A high instrument was given by the choir of League Members of the B.S.A.L., are: Ladies: Mali, Mpanyangwa, Nwebr, and Mgijimans; Messrs. Khondile, Andries Siyongwana, and Chete. Mr. Ngesi gave a striking speech in opening the function, the choir opened with the wonder song, "Saubona babu" Mrs. Mali gave us at her best with her wonderful voice.

This was followed by a New Demonstration, Step-Dance which was (Continued at foot of previous column)

He Felt Miserable After Meals

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Ventersdorp News

(By Z. J. SEKGAPHANE)

The Rev. W. Henning with Mr. Nathan Mogale visited their congregation at Koppiesfontein, where the Rev. Henning solemnised Holy Communion. Mr. B. M. Dingake and many others attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Kgarebe visited Reifontein for their week-end church services.

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Our Standard VI pupils are sitting for their examination, and we wish them success.

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The Rev. N. Tantsi gave a successful concert on May 18. The Hall was packed. The sum of £5 1 4 was raised. The Utiky Choir, under the baton of Mr. Mavie, beat the Kaffirstraal one in this concert.

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Mrs. Z. Sekgaphane, Jewrow; J. Mokoene, Miss J. Steyn and Will paid Potchefstroom a two-days visit on May 30 for the Wayfarer's Training camp.

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INTSHUMAYELO ZIKA RULUMENTE

No. 85 1935

Njengoko i Bhunga lama Phandle ase Tinarha lenze esosigqibo esichazwe kwisiqendu sokuqala so Mthetho we Phondo lase Kapa ka 1910 (Act No. 11 of 1910) wokucoywa kwe Nkomo saye isaziso slontlanganiso senziwe kuro isigqibo eso senziwe ngokwemigondo esosiqendu.

Ngoku kengoko, phantsi kwamandla nangamagunya endinikelwe wona sisiqendu sokugala so Mithetho we Phondo lase Koloni Wokucocwa kwee Nkomo ka 1910 osewuxelwe ngentla apha, apha ndiyaxela, ndisazisa, ndibhengeza okokuba ukusukela kwimini yokwaziwa kwalentshumiyelelo nase-mva kwalomini isaziwa ephepheni lika Rhulumente smaqondo alomthetho kuthethwa ngawo ayakusebenza kwisithili sase Tinarha.

Intshumayelo No. 90 of 1912 ngokwenjenje iyacinywa, ipheliswa THIXO, SINDISA U KUMKANL.

Inikelwe phantsi kwesandla sam ne Tywina elikhulu lomanyano lwase Mzantsi Afrika e Khimbhili ngelomhla wamashumi amabini anesixhenxe ku April ngomnyaka wewaka elinamakhulu asithoba anamashumi smathathu anesihlanu.

CLARENDON

I Rhuluneli Jikelele

Ngomyalelo we Rhuluneli Jikelele-lase Bhungeni.

D RE TZ

No 634

10th, May, 1935

ABANIKWE IMISEBENZI KWA NDABA ZABANTU

Kuyaziwa kubo bonke okokuba u Mntan'Omhle i Rhuluneli-Jikelele ire Bhungeni ithe yakholisaka ukuvumelana nokunikelwa kwemisebenzi kwabo bakhankanywe kwesihlomo silandelayo.

Abeyimantyi enkulu ekwangu Mhle ngokwamaqondo entshumayelo No. 112 ka 1902 nesiqendu sesibini (1) somthetho No. 38 ka 1927, ngokulandelana kwawo

Phesheya kwe Nciba

E. G. Lonsdale, kumazwe apheheya kwe Nciba, eqalela ngelomhla aqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. J. M. Young ophumileyo. Njengomantyi omkhulu oncedisayo ngokwamaqondo entshumayelo No. 112 ka 1902

Phesheya kwe Nciba

R. F. King, kumazwe apheheya kwe Nciba, eqalela ngelomhla aqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. E. G. Lonsdale, onyuselweyo. Abangumantyi kwanomhle ngokwamaqondo esiqendu sesibhozo sasa hluko 11 sentshumayelo No. 145 ka 1923 nesiqendu sesibini (2) se Mithetho No. 38 ka 1927, ngokulandelana kwayo

Phesheya kwe Nciba

R. F. King, kwisithili sase Mthatha, eqalela kumhla waqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. E. G. Lonsdale, onyuselweyo. E. F. Owen, kwisithili sase Lusikisiki, eqalela kumhla waqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. N. W. Pringle onyuselweyo. F. J. Kockott, kwisithili sase Gcuwa, eqalela kumhla waqala umsebenzi, endaweni ka E. F. Owen, onyuselweyo. J. H. Steenkamp, kwisithili sase Xhalanga, eqalela kumhla waqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. F. J. Kockott, otshintshiweyo. Abangumantyi Oncedisayo ngokwamaqondo esiqendu sesibhozo sesahluko sesibini (2) som Thetho No. 38 ka 1927 ngokulandelana kwayo

Phesheya Kwe Nciba

C. C. H. Watson, kwisithili sase Matatiela, eqalela kumhla wokuqala kwakhe umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. F. Rodeth onyuselweyo. N. P. J. O'Connell, kwisithili sase Matatiela, eqalela kumhla wokuqala kwakhe umsebenzi. B. J. Smithers, kwisithili sase Gcuwa, eqalela kumhla wokuqala kwakhe umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. L. N. W. Trollope, otshintshiweyo. Abangumantyi ngokwamaqondo esiqendu sesibini (2) som Thetho No. 38 ka 1927

E Natala

J. Addison, kwisithili sase Durban, eqalela kumhla wokuqala kwakhe umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. G. P. Wallace, otshintshiweyo

E Transvaal

C. J. Sweeney kwisithili sase Benoni, eqalela kumhla awaqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. J. H. Steenkamp, otshintshiweyo. Mr. Israel, kwisithili sase Krugerdorp, eqalela kumhla awaqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. C. J. Sweeney, otshintshiweyo. Abangumantyi nomhle ngokwamaqondo esiqendu sesibhozo som Thetho No. 32 ka 1917 nesiqendu sesibini (2) som Thetho No. 38 ka 1927, ngokulandelana kwayo

E Natala

G. P. Wallace, kwisithili sase Mtonjaneni, eqalela kumhla wokuqala ngawo umsebenzi, endaweni ka Mr. J. Addison, onyuselweyo

No. 654

17 May, 1935

UKUMISELWA KO MHLE WASE HEIDELBERG UKUBA ABE NGUMAMKELI WEERHAFU ZABA NTSUNDU

Apha kuyaziwa okokuba u Mphathi Weemali Zerhafu ka Rhulumente, ebhungisene nonobhala wakwa Ndaba Zibantu, umisele u Mhle wase Heidelberg kwelase Transvaal ukuba sbe ngumanteli weerhafu zaba Ntsundu, ngokwamaqondo esiqendu se humi elinesithaba som Thetho No. 41 ka 1925, sqalele kumhla wokuqala ku April womnyaka ka 1935

No. 655

17 May, 1935

UKUMISELWA KWEGOSA LOKUBHALISA LASE NIGEL UKUBA LIBE NGUMAMKELI WEERHAFU ZABA NTSUNDU

Apha kuyaziwa okokuba u Mphathi Weemali Zerhafu ka Rhulumente, ebhungisene nonobhala wakwa Ndaba Zibantu, umisele igosa lokubhalisa lase Nigel okokuba libengumanteli weerhafu zaba Ntsundu ngokwamaqondo esiqendu se humi elinesithaba som Thetho No. 41 ka 1925 sqalele kumhla wokuqala ku April womnyaka ka 1935.

Zulu : Ezabalobeli Bezigodi-godi

Rev. A. V. Nkomo Esevaelisa

BADABUKA BONK'ABANTU KWA MAHAMBANGALOLOLUKU

EZASE SWAZINI (Ngu M. M. Dhlamini)

Ukungena komfundisi A. Vusani Nkomo kuleli laka Gogo, kwakungunyaka 1928. Wafikela eNdlunkulu kona kaMahamba. Indawo yake yomsebenzi wayithatha eMbuluzi, leyondawo imduzane neMbabane. Kona eMbuluzi wasebenza kwasebenzeka, kwaze kwafika isikati sokuba aye eBremersdorp.

Lapa eBremersdorp akahlalanga kakulu, kepa nakona wasebenzela pambili, kwaze kwafika isikati sokuba ayelapo afikela kona eNdlunkulu kaMahamba. Ngenxa yokufika angapili wendlula uMfundisi A. Vusani Nkomo ukubheka esibhedhela ngaseKoloni. Kona esibhedhela wahlala eside isikati, kwazekwafika isikati sokuba abuye eMahamba Wonke uMahamba wahleka walala ngokubuya koMfundisi A. Vusani Nkomo.

Kungakapeli amasonto amabili kwazwakala ukuthi uMfundisi Nkomo souya ngaseJohannesburg, eFordsburg. "Wo! madoda, salshlelelwa yindoda," kwasho uNkomo Mntsetwa. Ngesonto lika 5 May, uMfundisi Nkomo, ebevaelisa uMahamba. Ngenxa yokubafishane kwesikati uMahamba akatolanga ithuba lokuba smenzele intwana, kepa njengeNdlunkulu yasusa izinhloni nge £3.

Church Choir nayo yadabuka ngokuhamba koMfundisi. Ngasekwayini, loMfundisi ebekade anguMengameli, uM. M. Dhlamini engumshayeli wayo. Umfundisi Nkomo ungumtana uma umbona, kepa ukwazi kukuye. Ngingati loMfundisi uzinto zonke—ngoba ebhoni beMahamba naye; etenesini abe nje; ekwayini abengophambili; emhlangeni weni wamatshela ebengomunye wabholi, ekuboneleni amalungelo abantu onke, ebenguyenayena ofuneka yo lapa kaNgwane.

Enkosini yamaSwazi, uMfundisi Nkomo ebebazi ubuntu bakenaso Zikwini ebezizi ngemfanelo. "Ubufundisi buyini?" Impendulo mangithi yilena—ubufundisi utubhekisa ukololo emva, hayi pambili, omunye angasho nje; kepa mina ngithi—ubufundisi ukungazikumezi; ukungabhidhlizi isizwele ukunika amandla kwimipefumlo epukileyo.

Bobani Abefundisi eMahamba?

Manje sinoMengameli: Unkunzi kazibekwa zibembili esibayeni ngoba ziyabulalana;

Inyoni endala kudala ineta esigangeni. Uquba oquba umsebenzi uqubekela phambili;

Lezipela izibongo zake uMengameli uRev. Reeves. Omnyama uMfundisi ngu Rev. Mapumulo. Sinetamba elikulu ukuba nawo lamadoda azobayi ziato zonke.

Ngesonto elipilele sike sabona isikonyane, asazi noma sizopumelela yini lonyaka etutoleni umbhila. Kwakona ngesonto lelo uMahamba ebehaba edhlala itenesi ePiet Retief. Njengegama lake wahamba uMahamba wadonsa phambili nge 33. Abadlali betenesi, nabebhola bakaMahamba bathanda ukushayeka kona eStegi, Swaziland. Kuzwakala ukuthi kona eStegi kuyashaywa.

Ezase Dundee

(NGU M. D. K.)

Kuleli lakiti kuyivelakanci ukubona izibambi eziningi ngasikati sinye. Kule holidi kubonakale amakesazana G. Africa, R. S. Mfeka, E. Mkwana no G. Kubheka kuyey nabanumzans: Ngobes: (B. Bosch) Marshall Africa Maurice Africa no Qwana

Njengoba i Northern Lights Tennis Club yabihambele eMambiti ngo 124 ukuyohlalangezana nama Tigers L.T.C. abuya enqobile, pela sekudhlalelwa indebe.

Ngomhla we 30 ama Northern Lights abehanjelwe ama Wimbledon, L.T.C. ase Blaauwboosch nakona lapa binqaba, aseloku ekanyisile, akwaba zingcime izibani.

Ukossazane B.W Mkwana ngale holidi uhambele ekaya e Alcock's Spruit.

Usuku lwemidlalo Yabantwana lapa Kwelase Ermelo

(NGU E. RAY MKWANAZI)

Kwaketwa amajaji, abayilabefundi si:—R. Mashiyane (Methodist) J. Ngqiniso (A.M.E.) S. Hlubi (Ethopian Church) G. Dlamini (National Church of Ethiopia) F. Lephoti (Dutch Reformed) no I. Mbalo (Bantu Methodist) kanye namalungu e Advisory Board athize awo Messrs D. Mabilisa, Malinga, F. Motau no Mdluli.

Ukuma kwemidlalo

Abafana badhlala lemidhlalo: Umjaho wezinyawo, umjaho wamasaka, umjaho wokushoha, umjaho wembongolo enentani, umjaho wenyawo ezintatu, umeqo.

Amantombazana wona adhlala lemidhlalo:

Umjaho wezinyawo, umjaho wesaka, umjaho wezinalidi, umjaho weqinda, umjaho wenyawo ezintatu.

Siyatokoza ukusho ukuthi noko nati lapa eMlomo sesiyapucuka kancane ngoba kwakungeko msindo nasipitipiti; kodwa into eyacishe yasipoxa eyokuxabana kwamajentimane amabili esisinga lindele ngxabano kuwo;

U Mnu. S. G. Kunene

Emva kwedina abantwana batola amakuku netiye ababawalungiselelewe yi kanseli ne Advisory Board ngesihle babuya baquba imidlalo, kwati eku shoneni kwelanga kwakawulwa ingakapeli yonke imidlalo eyayilungisiwe ngenxa yobufishane bouku.

Sekuqala ukuhwalala u Mr. S. G. Kunene wanika kuqala izipo kubantwana abangapile kahle, abazinyonga, nezidwalwa nokunjalo loko kwenzelwa ukuba bajabule nabo kwaseke kwamukeliswa labo ke abawinile. Ezinye ke izimpahla ezasala lapa yanquma ikomidi yemi dhlalo ukuba konke okuselelo kwehukaniswe pakati kwezikolo zozine kuti kube yilawo matshela alezo zikolo abone indlela angazehlukanizela lezozingane ezingawinanga luto.

Siyabonga kakulu

Siyabonga tina base Ermelo futi sijabulisa ipepa naba Dabalo i Bantu World esicishe ukufundwa ngu wonke-wonke.

Home Sweepers. Umdlalo wapela kanje Rebellions 2 Sweepers 1. Abe ama Pirates ehlathele umfoka Ngwenya e Cambrian Colliery ama Dangerous Points. Engibona ukuthi ama Pirates ayecabanga ukuthi azopinda lokuya akwenza kubafana bama Springboks zati uba zingenenkuodleni walishaya pakati umfo kaNyawo wama Pirates abati TIME TIME.

Mamo wawokela umlilo wembula kuma Dangerous Points walishaya pakathi uMhlani uNameva iLeft-wing yama Dangerous Points. Kwaba ngu one-one kwaze kwahlwa. Umdlalo owawupetwe kahle ngu Mr. G. Ngwenya wapela kanje. Dangerous Points 2; Pirates 2. Wadlalisa kahle kakulu uMr. Ngwenya akabonisa moya wesikova wokwenzelela iClub yake kanti nguyena Captain yama Dangerous Points eqinisweni they are very, very dangerous. Hai, wena ofunda lelipapa funda ubuyele emva ku 24th futi. Yena belu uMr. W. W. Mtimkulu wayeziqate qedane wahamba yena nezompebezo Winter Rose Tennis Club waqonda eNewcastle yafika yamshaya ngo 2 games iNewcastle. I am Soli, Mtimkulu, surely ngeke bapinde bakwenze loko kuwena ka Bungane.

Kepa pela wobheka kungabi mhlambe ibhadi wawusuke nalo kona la ekaya (Double 2 in one) Abe uMr. C. J. Mpama yena wayeziponse kwesika Chief Ntombela (Isifunda belu) kumfo ka Manquma, J. M. Kambula eMambiti. Ama Northern Lights lawa engikuluma ngawo odumo lwase Dundee vs. Ladysmith Tigers Tennis Club zadlula ngehubo kumfo ka Ndaba. Ngizwe ngababe kona ukuhi izintokazi zawo Mkoena, B. Macwanga, S. Koffie, M. D. K.; Nento ka Mpama zasezilikipa emakwapeni kubafo base Mambiti bengasaliboni. Ike yathi ukungixoxela intokazi ka Macwanga ukuthi yase iwaposa ku L'ine kupela nje ladlu yegagu iyaneta libe elisina muva libu kwa. Shake it, why worry? Siyi Sherry Company tina.

Ezase Dundee Zibika Imidlalo Emihle Yebhola Nentenesha

NGU HEAVY DRINKER

Vumake ngixoxele abafundi bako ngezinto nabantu nemidlalo e Dundee lapa abakona bati kuse Pulana Useziqatile ezebhola umfo ka Mtimkulu oyena President. Ngolwesihlanu ngomhla ka 24 Empire Day kwadlala ama Highlanders vs Vultures ngo 2 p.m. Umdlalo wapela nge draw at 2 each. Ngo 4 p.m. Pirates vs Springboks ama Pirates lawa iwona awodumo lwamapoyisa ase Dundee ama Springboks ngabafanyana nje base Intermediate base Glencoe ngiyabona onongqai bangena beti sizotata umsebo kubafana, akubanga njengoba babecabanga Zadumelana kwaze kwatshintshwa kumnyama emabodweni. Hai, umfanana wama Springboks okuthiwa ngu Barnabas Napoleon i left wing yabo.

Umfoka Msimanga no mfoka Kunene ama fullbacks ama Pirates bebempungo ozintini njalo Kwati ngetamsanga sesidilele walitola umfoka Qwane i centre forward yama Pirates Akangagijime, Mhleli, wena owabona u Mpondo zegusha ehla namasotsha ngo Longmarket Street e Mgunundhlovu, walishaya pakati. Umdlalo owawu mubi kakulu ngenxa yamoya wapela kanje. Pirates F. C. 1, Springboks iqanda. Try again my boys ningetu swa ilelo goal elafakwa ama Pirates i ball niyalibona qho.

Ama Rebellion F. C. odumo lwase kaya e Dundee ayeqonde e Glencoe ku ma Stars F. C. ate ngoba angabiko ama Stars alineta ibola. Nge sonto 26th. May pela lapa e Dundee tina asikatali ngasonto ligama ngalo nje isonto ibola njengase Jozi ukuba omubi. Lasha kuma Rebellions kuma

(Ipelela kumhlati wesibili)

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Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili ngo sonto lapa usu'ala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukiye yonke into embi esivini nang matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapakati. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugwek ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucacambe, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla nempilo uyjabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungangi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuthi bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapeponi usityele ngawo kuzwe na' akude?

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(NGUC. B. DHLAMINI)

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(Isaqutywa)

UMngungundhlovu Onduku Zibomvu

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

Ngenxa yeyiso esavelela uLusibalukulu (Governor General) ngokushonela indlalifa yake, sebeyoze badhlulela eMgundhlovu ngo June, bequba ubamb'lwabo olwalumiselwe uMay. Amalungiselo abo aseziwe lakiti.

Uma loludaba lupumelele kukansela wedolobha lase Mgundhlovu (Town Council) beluvuma, lonika abantu ituba elihle kakulu.

Udaba abapezu kwalo ilolu. Bafun' ukuvula ituba lokuba kubekona indawo elokishi ezobekwa ecaleni ezitindi uyitelele ngokuyitenga. Istendi utelele i 10/- ngonyaka. Uma ufuna bakwa. kele indhlu ziqalajkuma £50 zigcine kuma £300. Indhlu ka £50 utela u 2/6, eka £300 utelele 10/- ngenyanga. Loku udaba nie olusaviv'hywa okungaqondakali naba lolulelupumelele yini. Kodwa lona lu umqondo omuhle utele utenga.

Ngalamasonto adhlule enkantolo yabantu uMageni Court kwakubutene cisho onke amakosi ala eduze ezotakazela o Chief S. Mini no Langalake bamukeliswa izipo zabo zezimendhela (Jubi'ee Medals) ezvela ku King George ezibonisa ukubonga nokukutsa aba sebenzela uHulumeni. Bazinikezwa unobhala wakwaNdabazabantu u Mr. Smit eposa amazwi. Omabili amakosi apendula aze sijwapuna nezinto ezipete kabi uhlanga olusundu. Unobhala u Mr. Smit wayaleza okuba izikalozabo mabazitumele kuye azozidhlulisele pamibili epalamente. Iablangano yayala ngo Bayede!

Inkxanxasi yabahlabeleli e dumile sma Darktown Strutters yase Goli, yadhlula lakiti isizovalisa ipuma eTekwini. Umculo walabafana waba muhle impela nezibuk'li z'ningi. Sizozala nezizungu ngokuhamba kwalabafana. Songati bangshamba kahle bapinde babuye. Bodhlulo' Satu.

Ngesonto elidhlule kwezeke ingozi embi ngasesekilandi (Sutherland) emgwaqweni oya eYideini lapa imoto eqashi esayo (taxi) yashayana nomuntu ogibele i bhayisekili yamciti ubucopo wala. Imoto leyo yabishayela umuntu u Z. Nzama. Icala lahlehla liqatetwanga ibheylili (bail) kwa ba ama £25 Kusweleke umuntu azibhekele bakiti.

Zizangi izinto ezikona n'z'ozizwayo ngezinsuku zanamhlanje. Uma usebenza kahle urhola okuluto nje ukupa indana isihlanu; naba mhlambe upate isikukutazi esisonile ekaya upatele indana (naba emhlope) kona uzosebenza kahle ube u "gudi bhoyi".

Ikona into enengayo lapa ezitimeleni eyenziwa abantu bakiti. Lendaba ka "Nkosi" yokuleka njalo ivanenge. Ubani owati ugadi wamatikiti akabe inkosi akulekile? Abantu bakiti! Bheka, wenongazi Sakatela kancane "Nkosi", apelite yisi?

Ezase Mbabane Kona E Swazini Zifuna Yena Futi U Velakancane

Mhleli otandekayo.—Nami ngicela uke uingivumele kengkulume kancane kulelpepa lako elidumileyo. Ngoba nginesifo esikulu ukuba ngipendula u Velakancane okewasizwa izindaba, nami mhleli, ngiti makengivele ngoba ngibona ukuti kuze abantu abajbulako uma omnye ebezizwisa indaba, mina ngjbulakulu, umangitela izindaba zakiti kuleli lakwa Ngwane ngoba eqinisweni ilizwe ebelingabonakali.

Kodwa kuhle kabi uma liquba nje ngoba liquba, uma belifaka naku "Bantu World," loko kucaza ukuti liyapambili ngomsebenzi walo omhle; Mhleli, futi kufike ihumusha okutiwa u Mr. J. Musi obumusha e Mankasana amacala amajji ayengo May 8 eadaweni yake kuye u Mr. P. S. Katangane okunguyena alihumushalapa e Mbabane. U Mr. Musi lo uyaziwa kakulu kulolonke lalapa e Swazini, ngoba udhla isingisi sona kanye thu; kanye nomuayc umbumushi okutiwa u Mr. E. E. Ntuli, okunguyena humusha elikulu lalapa kiti ka Ngwane poke u Mr. Ntuli akeko uselivini. Mhleli ngisazake ngizibike mina ngikengapatela kwipepa langombla ka April 27, Ngangiyipovisa emapoyiseni akwa Ngwane, ngase ngipuma ngokuba ngatola omnye umsebenzi, wobutyipist ecisini le Government Engineer e Mbabane, ngiyabona ukutilomuntu obhala ngokuhleba abanye ungumun' ofundisiwe kakulu, futi angiboni ukuti uyacabanga ngabanye abantu kangako. Ngizoke ngimlandisele amazwana njengaso isilungu mhlambe engezwa kahle uma etshelwa ngesintu kupela iwo lawa mhleli.

J. B. MDHLULI.

Azaswi awalobe ngisi Ngisi u Mr. Mdhululi apikisa u Velakancane lapa eti kutiwa u Mau. Mitetwa ugqongqoshe ekuhumusheni. Kakuko sibhambalazo lapa, Mdhululi, Nawe unywe owako oti aangedhlula abanye ungetuki labo abanye. Kuyashiwo yonke indawo loka kakujivazi abanye. Vela futi; Velakancane, sizwe.

Zibanjwa Zimapupu Bakiti, Kaliko Iqiniso Elingapezu Kwalelo

Ezase War en

Mhleli.—Ngicela iikala kwelako lo dumo. Njengoba u Mrs. Sarahann Hlubi wa elapa ngezinyanga ezidhule ngomhlango omalunga nabazali babantwana. Opatelane nentsha eti abazali mabazame ukuvikele ngokwenza imiteto kubantwana singasavuni luto kubo sebezimisa ukonakalela ema kaya futi wayala amantombazana ukuti kssaziqe nyi ngobu ntombi bawo ezasendulo eza ziqenya ngomfana aze umfana utando lwake luqiniseke ayitate, ati omnye kanti yena ubefuna ukudlala nje ngayo besa ekatala masinyane eseyeka.

Impela ngiyabonga kakulu ngalwo mazamo ngoba isitelo ngiyasibona nazo izizizwa nezintombi ezalizwa izwi laba zali bazo zithadile naso amagama abo ngezansi.

Abatshadile

Mr. Newyear Moloi no Miss Annie Mofokeng, Mr. Johannes Kubheka no Miss Johanna Tshabalala Mr. Paul Nhlapo no Miss Magasela, Bonke labo sibafisele impilo enhle emizni yabo.

Besi Nomhlangano lapa e kaya we Good Friday e Ethiopian Church eli nganyelwe u mfundisi R. B. Matsepe abantu babebanongi kugcwele ama kalishi nezi ngqola sibabulisiwa kakulu labo abamukelwa ebandleni futi abantu belungiselwe ngoku jabulisiyo.

I Presbyterian Church ka mfundisi T. P. Tshabangu ya ise Vrede, namanye ama Bvinda angeko lepa ayecitkile ngendawo ezitile ngawo lomebenzi owe sipo esisiptiwe ngu Nkulu kulu owadala indodana yake e yodwa utaba bonke abakolwa iyo bangabi be nokupila okungapilivo.

Siyawajubulela ama Methodist Church nganyelwe ngu mfundisi A. E. Kumalo ayeblangene e Clifford (Ipelela ehlweni Iwristatu)

Imidlalo Yabantu E Clermont Township Yabusiswa Inkosi Yase Nkantolo

NGU B. J. ZUNGU

Mhleli: Imidlalo yase Clermont ibe nodumo nenhlonipeko enkulu ngo May 30, 1935, abantu bebaningi, sij-bula ukubona abaNumzane abavela eDurban, nase Maritzburg ao Rev. M. J. Mpanza, Mr. Zuke, no Mr. Radebe nabaanye, Misses M. F. Gumede, M. E. Shongwe abafundisi Georgedale.

Lemidlalo ivulwe yiNkosi iNative Commissioner ye Pinetown District, unobhala we Sport Committee wafunda isibingelelo es lungiswe Clermont African Recreation Ground Association ukubingelela iNkosi.

Lenkosi yakwa Ndaba za Bantu ya wuvula umidlalo ngamazwi ayizeluleko ezihle kakulu, nokwetemba uizo lwayo ngeso sonke isikati nce kudungeka, nokuti nezingane zifanele nazo ukufundiswa nemidlalo imfundo yabelungu abantu isibangene ukucindezela umuntu ofundisiweyo ukumnika ipiki nefosholo kungelange ngoba imfundo ifuna ilungelo layo kusbo iNative Commissioner, yasiqwashise ngokugciz'lela ukuba si-

kwanduzo, abantu bebaningi kakulu kwakunyakazo isi Godi sonke sikwa nduna. Iablangano ya ikwa mnumzana u Elliot Zwane izinqola zingama 34 amakalishi 15. Baningi abazinikelayo nabamukelwayo.

Ukwelile umfundisi T. P. Tshabangu ngombla ka April 26 bavo bamba i Presbytery e Bloemfontein. U buyi le u Mr. Samuel Makubo ku Nzondelelo njengoba engomunye wababili. Siyadabuka ukuzwa ukuti umnanzane Paul Tshabalala ugule kabi ose Harrismith akpumelelanga ukuya ku Nzondelelo ngenxa yempilo. Esimfela ubugcono emkubleneni. Ite isihambi le lencwadi warweleka u Tshabalala. Kaseko.

Sibone u Miss Dinah Tshongwe opuma kwelase G. i e Orlando ezobona umfowabo u teacher u Dean Tshongwe nezihlobo.

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The Real Union

"South Africa has taken no concerted action to improve the position and prospects of the Native. With all the missions, all the church schools, all the private improvement schemes, the vast bulk of the Natives still live in heathen superstition, base ignorance and to a lesser degree, in miserable poverty. These influences are keeping South Africa back."

This striking statement was made by the Rev. W. Nicol, Moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church in the Transvaal when he and the Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. W. A. Palmer, addressed the Active Citizen Force on the Union Ground in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of Union Day on May 31. There can be no doubt that white men and women of broad vision are conscious of the fact that the position of the African in the Union is anything but satisfactory. Obviously they feel that South Africa cannot maintain her position of importance when the bulk of her citizens is living in ignorance and abject poverty, and that until the African is recognised as an integral part of her national and economic life, South Africa cannot really be regarded as a united country ready to lead the rest of Africa towards a lasting civilisation founded on inter-racial harmony and goodwill.

South Africa is the country of both white and black, and whether we like it or not her national life consists of the two races. "We have to remember," said the Dean of Johannesburg, "that we are two races in South Africa, and if we are to have a fine conception of national duty, it has got to mean the welfare of every individual, no matter what race or creed, under the South African flag. To set the quality of the national character above all else; this is what belongs to a nation's peace." To recognise the African as a citizen of this country does not in any way imply social mixture and inter-marriage. The African, like the European, is strongly averse to racial mixture, and can easily maintain the purity of his race within the ambit of the South African nation. His claim to full citizenship is not prompted by the desire to lose his identity but by the desire to develop his life to the full so as to enrich the civilisation which he has helped to transplant on this southern end of the African continent. No race can make its full contribution to life unless it enjoys freedom of thought and action.

It is our firm conviction that the freedom of the African will not in any way undermine the security of the white race in Africa. On the contrary it will ensure peace and prosperity for all and make the maintenance of civilisation possible without the use of brute force. It is not the freedom but the repression of the black man which constitutes a serious menace to the white race. The seeds of revolu-

tionary doctrines that are being sown all over Africa by the agents of Moscow will only take root in the soil that has been fertilised by repressive legislation. If South Africa is to play the part that will save Africa from the influence of revolutionary Europe, she must build her national and economic structure upon the rock of racial goodwill and co-operation. A United South Africa in which all civilised men irrespective of race, colour or creed enjoy equality of opportunity in every sphere of human activity will be the palladium of African peace and progress. But a South Africa whose political structure is founded upon race and colour prejudice cannot lead Africa out of the darkness of her pagan life along the lines of peaceful development; nor can she be healthy enough to carry out the task which lies before her. The real Union of South Africa will only be accomplished when all the elements of her cosmopolitan population are welded together under a political structure that has been founded upon the rock of Christ's teachings. The influence of such a Union will be strong enough to permeate the political and economic life of the rest of the continent. But inter-racial misunderstanding and strife within the borders of the Union of South Africa must eventually have disastrous effect upon other parts of Africa. It is, therefore, the duty of true South Africans, both white and black, to work for the establishment of unity in diversity. The elimination of racial bitterness between Boer and Briton must be followed by the harmonisation of the relations between white and black, and then South Africa can proudly call herself a united country whose mission is to uphold the prestige of civilisation in Africa.

A Question And A Problem

Sir,—Articles have appeared in these columns with these sane statements: "Divided we fall!" "United we stand!" "Union is strength!" etc. The present position in which Africans find themselves to day calls for them to suit actions to these statements. One feels sure as to what the answer from every African tongue is going to be to the Rev. Z. R. Mahabane's appeal.

A writer in the "Star" reminded two of our Spokesmen what a Negro Brain, visiting this country several years ago, once said: That the white is far advanced in civilisation compared with the African. That our Government regards the African as his child and therefore he knows best what is good for him. This being the case whence come our Government's fears? For how else, other than the coming Africans can one adequately regard this political reaction? Papa Government might have allowed his dear boy to go on prattling in Parliament, what harm could he ever do papa? On the other hand what has the African done to necessitate the deprivation of his right of membership into Parliament? In common with other nations the African has been gifted with brains and if it has dawned on him to show his appreciation of the gift by trying his best to render himself worthy of it why should our Government try to extinguish that kindling flame?

Let us hope that our men will give a good response to our Rev. gentleman's appeal, remembering inspite of the enemy who is striving to exterminate our efforts that "Africa expects every African to do his duty."

E. J. G.

Benoni

THE PEOPLES' FORUM

South Africa's Policy And The Native Bills

Sir,—The white man is obliged to help the Native develop and progress on his own lines towards the highest level of civilization of which he is capable; out—and that is the pivotal point in the whole question—the white man will not be prepared to forfeit his guardianship over the Native; and he will not be prepared to grant the Native social or political equality.

This is an extract from a long message which appeared in the Sunday Express of the 21st April to the youth of South Africa (white of course) by Mr. Oswald Pirow when he asked them to enlist to the Special Service Battalion to assure white superiority and a white South Africa. No one will doubt the fact that this paragraph constitutes the basis of the most disgusting Bills now before the country. Of what effect will a white South Africa have on the black race? The importation of Chinese labour to the Union some thirty years ago is an event I can never forget; because had not the Almighty intervened and caused the whole scheme to fail, because it was also based on making South Africa white, the black race could have been partly or wholly extinct.

Indeed there is an urgent need for a National awakening. The proposed Bills, I agree, are a direct challenge to the black race. The suggestion for a National Convention is a very sound one. The future of the race is at stake. We must be on the defensive, otherwise our future is doomed. We have no vote or arms with which to defend our rights. What shall we do? There is a God not far away; always ready to help the down-trodden and helpless. He has ordered the building of empires and also ordered their down fall and destruction. He has delivered nations from bondage. He is always ready to help those who call on him. Let us in our national effort seek first His association and help. God is able to raise a Lincoln or a Wilberforce here in South Africa. Aye, he can raise a Moses for us. He led the Israelites in the darkest days through the seas, deserts and jungles and mountains. He can also lead us through the difficult road to liberty.

It should also be the object of the proposed National Convention to legislate for a national day of humiliation and prayer to be observed every year. The African race should be urged to make a sacrifice in a contribution to the form of a fund that day; this fund to be used for the purpose of spreading the gospel of liberty and freedom.

We should demand nothing more and nothing less than is contained in that memorable document, the Bill of Rights which was presented to the British Government by the African National Congress after the great War.

N. B. TANTSI

Ventersdorp

Money and Work

Sir,—It is necessary that any person who gives his views about money making should also give a moral consideration, because people are trying to get the "plenty money" may "further" one another. It is true that money is the root of evil if it is exercised by a loved and dishonestly earned.

Money can be made by honest labor. According to the philosophy of the world he who does not work shall not eat. Therefore, people should not hope of ever getting it unless they work. Labour is the only procedure by which a living can be earned. In other words, food and other things which are necessary to life are the result of work. It is quite evident that if the things that are bought with money were not produced, money would be useless.

There are some people who spend most of their time in race-cursing, gambling with all their might. Those people cannot be called wealth producers. They rarely forget that it is a very small percentage that has ever obtained wealth through such questionable undertakings. My only advice to all Africans is that work is the only royal road to success.

JAMES KOROMBI

Johannesburg

African Convention

Sir,—Kindly allow me to say a word with reference to the proposed Convention to be held at Bloemfontein some time during this year to consider the Native Bills and the proposed incorporation of the three protectorates.

I respectfully suggest: 1. The conveners of such a momentous gathering should be jointly Messrs R. H. Godlo President of the Native Advisory Board Congress; Prof. D. D. T. Jabavu, President of the Cape Voters' Association and Dr. P. ka I. Seme, President of the African National Congress. 2. That the Agenda be not loaded. 3. That the person to preside over the meeting be elected by the representatives who will then be assembled at Bloemfontein. And 4 that the proceedings at the convention be limited to three days.

To disclose at this stage the name of the person who will preside may prejudice the attendance (Isama lona umzi). Press talks will not help our forthcoming deliberations.

I. BUD-MBELLE.

Pretoria.

The Rand Students' League

Sir,—Permit me to use one of the columns of your paper as a medium of publishing to members of the Rand Students' League, the following announcement:—

"The Organising Body of the Rand Students' League, has this year, decided to give three prizes together amounting to £15:0, to writers of the best three essays in an Essay Competition which is being arranged for members of this League. The prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st Prize 12/6, 2nd Prize 7/6 and 3rd Prize 5/.

The Essays, which should not be less than 500 words or more than 700 words in length, are to be written on a subject which it is thought, can be dealt with easily by all who are members of the R. S. L.

This subject reads thus:—

"The Rand Students' League and what I expect of it as a Students' Association."

The Competition is open only to members of the League. The closing date is the 31st August 1935 and all the essays must be sent to the Secretary R. S. L., Fort Harb., Alice, C. P. before this date.

The results of the Competition, together with the prize Essay will be published in the Bantu Papers as soon as they are ready. The decision of the judges is final.

The prizes, however, will be presented to the winners on the occasion of the League's Annual Reunion on the 26th December 1935."

A. R. T. HABFDI

(Hon Secy. R. S. L.)

B. d. Hall,

Fort Harb.

Alice, C. P.

General Hertzog's Native Bills

Sir,—Allow me space in your columns to associate myself with the suggestion mooted by H. Selby Msimang in your last issue of the Bantu World.

Without giving any opinion about the Native Bills I do want to say that the leaders of Bantu thought ought to meet to discuss the Bills so that an opinion about them could be forwarded to the Secretary of Native Affairs before these Bills are discussed by Parliament. It is certainly obvious that the Bills were drawn with the specific object of hindering Bantu progress.

I wish to amend Mr. Msimang's list of conveners with his permission to read Dr. Seme, Messrs J. L. Dube, Z. R. Mahabane, D. D. T. Jabavu, R. V. Selothe Thema, C. S. Mabaso, Adv. G. D. Montsion, Dr. Moema and Mr. H. Selby Msimang, and I hope that Dr. P. ka Seme would find a sufficient province in this convention to narrow his sometimes very ambitious dream to a workable propaganda.

D. WILHEM MASHUPYE

Johannesburg

R. Roamer Talks About

Racial Commission Report

As thousands of our readers have been waiting for this sensational report we have pleasure to-day, June 8, 1935, to announce that this revolutionary and epoch-making report will be published next week. As we have already been inundated with frenzied requests for copies of "The Bantu World" containing the report, we warn our readers to place their orders in advance for their copies to avoid disappointment.

Just to prove that we are journalists of the first order we just let you peep into the Commission Chamber and see in what atmosphere this report was compiled. Before the Commission came to a final decision trouble rose as to who would actually pen the full report. You see, before the report was made up, each delegate came with a pen from his own country and as each paragraph was approved all the delegates wrote it, each writing a line after the other, until the paragraph was completed, so as to give no superiority to a certain race or tribe.

After all the paragraphs had been written this way, the serious question now was who would compile them into compact form for publication? A delegate from the Cape said he should do so as only the Cape had schools which dish out degrees and diplomas. Here R. Roamer wanted to know what about his claims? He had a rare degree which even the encyclopedias have not yet recognised. He had not obtained it from the Cape but from Piccaninyemba. At this an uproar rose as no one knew where Piccaninyemba is.

So the Commission had to adjourn sitting to find out where Piccaninyemba is. During the adjournment a mouse that had been looking nervously out of its hole now and again, began chewing one paragraph and actually swallowed it. On the Commission resuming after discovering that Piccaninyemba is in S. Rhodesia a cold, winter chill ran over their spines when one paragraph was found missing. Fragments of it could be seen near a hole at a corner of the chamber.

The problem was to find out which delegate had penned the last line to that paragraph and thus made it unfortunate. The Zulus, Xosas, Basutos, Swazis, Etc. said it was evidently written by the other Etc. as that delegate came from a rat-infested territory. R. Roamer ruled that insinuation as below the dignity of the Commission. This set the Commission afloat. If it was below the dignity of the Commission would Mr. R. Roamer tell them which country was at that time suffering from Bubonic plague? Was it not Etc.'s country? Was saying so below the dignity of the Commission? Rubbish!

Here the mouse peeped out of its hole and said: "Hold on, members!" All the delegates held on to their chairs in fear. "I ate that paragraph because my children are starving. But before I swallowed it it nearly choked me for it seemed to have unchewable properties in it—like bumps, Sirs." There was a roar of delight from the Xosas, Basutos, Zulus, Etc. Etc. for the Swazi delegate had pimples all over his face. They were the bumps which nearly choked the poor mouse when it tried to swallow the Swazi last-line-written paragraph!

"You need not waste your time, Mrs. Mouse, we—"

"Who told you I was a missus, hry?" "But you spoke of your children." "Get away! I am not missus myself, but Miss."

At his deep silence came over the Commission and the defamed mouse pulled its head into the hole with a heaving sob.

It was in such an atmosphere that the Report of the Racial Commission, 1935, was finally made ready for publication. Look out for it! Look in for it!

We might just mention in passing that a libel action is pending against the members of the Commission because of that one word "Mrs." they used against the mouse. They will be called upon to prove where they got it from in view of the fact that the mouse refuses to acknowledge it. Look out for the libel action case in subsequent issues!

Tse Re Di Utluang Ka Pudi-Ea-Tsela

Metse ea Rona Bosigo e Fetoga Mengobo ea Dinokoane

(Ke P. D. S.)

Babadi ba kuranta ena ea rona "The Bantu World,"...ba tseba bohloko ba ditaba kamoo bophelo ba Mo-Afrika bo emeng ka gona metse ea malokeshene, gagolo mona Gaudeng. Dillo tsa bo 'Masepala ditse godimo, molato gotho motho o motsho ga a na boitshoaro bo botle; ga a na tlhopho joalo-joalo.

'Nete ke gore ga go motho ope eo o ratang boammarure eo a ka ganetsang gore gongata batho ba bo rona ga bana boitshoaro bo lokileng; ba etsa mesebeti e soabisang batho ba ithatang ba tlhophang. Dintoa, dipolano le diphapano di tsoela pele ga go motho ea tsebang gore bokhutlo e tlana ba mofuta mang. Veke le veke batho ba bolara joaloka ha eka ke dibatana joaloka ditlou le ditau, phokojoe le nku kapa nja le 'mutla! Niho tsena eka ba hanile ha ba 'Masepala ba ka di fedisa joaloka ha re utloa gore bo 'Masepala ba Gaudeng ba ikemiseditse go di fedisa.

Empa pelaelo e teng eo ke gopolsang baagi kaofela ba malokesheneeng ba tla dumelana leana godimo ga eona, le gore go bonoe leano la go alafa kotsi ena eleng teng malokesheneeng.

Pelaelo e teng ke ea mabone (lights) metseng ena ea rona. Metseng ena ea rona bosigo e fetoga mengobo ea dinokoane kabaka la go tlhoka mabone di strateng, etsoe le tsena di strata tsena ele mekoti fela, mekoti eo ka bo eona eleng kotsi e tshabang go baagi. Kabaka la go se beteng ga ona mabone, metse ea malokeshene e fetoga dikgona, e fetoga maralla a gare go dithaba moo go phelang akoe, tsu, dinoga le dibatana kaofela tse nang le kotsi go motho. Gontse joalo le malokesheneeng ana a rona. Bosigo go teng dibatana kapa bo sebatana-seka-motho! Lebaka ke go tlhoka ona mabone Bongata ba batho bo qala mesebeti ena ea bokebeke-ka gobane ba sena le letsoalo la gore ke tla bonoe ke motho ha ba etsa mesebeti ena e sa lokang. Haeba mabone a ne ale teng ke tilsa gore bokebeke bo ka bo bo sa ata ka tsela ena malokesheneeng.

Lengolo lena ke le ngola ke tshapha gore le tla baloa ka tlhokomelo ke lona baagi malokesheneeng ebe le tsegela matla banna bao le ba kgethileng ba makgotla a di Advisory Boards gore ba bone bo 'Masepala ba re thuse ka mabone malokesheneeng Go ea tshabega go tsamea bosigo metseng ena ea rona. Ga go kake ga thusa bo 'Masepala le bona ba 'Muso go romela batho dipolaseng tseo gothoeng batho ba tla romeloa go tsena, etsoe molato ele oa bona; ga go thuse sepe go nyatsa batho ba bo rona ka go se tshoare metse ea bona hantle, etsoe molato ele oa bona bo 'Masepala ka go se lokise ditsele (streets) malokesheneeng, ere ha pula e na ebe k-tlanya tlanya e tshabang. Haeba thoe ena ea go se bone malokesheneeng etlaba gothoeng metseng a rona go go mabone, ekaba hantle gore bo 'Masepala ba boletse gore malokesheneeng hase ona metse ea se. Afrika ke metse ea ditlhopo tabaka lona a tshoanetse go apisa joaloka bo Parktown le bo Y-ville...G b-berg mabone le tsoa ditsele te-

loketseng motho eo a gileng toropong. Ranna ba di Advisory Boards, tsogang le buelleg batho, sechaba se feditse ke Leifi malokesheneeng! Amen!

Re Utlua Ka Pudi-Ea-Tsela.

Gore Pietersburg mosadi oa Mo-Afrika o bolale nguana oa gagoe. Cothoe o ile dilemong tse fetileng a tshaba monneng oa gagoe, a tlogela nguana. Erile ga a tnanoe ke thabo le nyakallo ea bophelo ba tefatshe, a kgutlela go monna are o batla nguana. Monna a supa letsatsi. Kemoo a ileng a rema ngwana ka selepe, gomme a tshuaros. Kajeno o ile chankaneng dilemo tse leshome.

Gore Mo-Afrika e mong mona gare ga motse oa Gaudeng o bolaloe ke serame. Go utluagala gore o ile a noa Seshimana go fetisa tekanyo, gomme hlalaganyo ea tsoa hlogong ea gagoe, kamorago ga latela moea.

Gore koa Springbok Hall maloba ebe ele thibang-thibang go loana basetsana ba Ba-Afrika ba baka moshimane oa "Plunaene"... moshimane ea phelang ka mphofutsoe oa phatla tsa basetsana.

Gore go teng bahlankana ba sa ikemiseditse go sebetse gaese go khuthosa basetsana bao ba reng ba ba rata.

Gore go teng basadi ba Ba-Afrika ba "chenchang" banna jualekaga ba "chencha" diroko tsa bona. Bare gase bona ke nato.

Gore bahlankana ba ithatang bare bona ba keke ba nyala basetsana ba tloaog letsoke (powder) difahlogong tsa bona, gebane basetsana ba joalo kantle le go hloka semelo ba bonagala eka ke ditshuene.

Gore mosadi kapa mosetsana ea kgogang (tsubang) sekerete a ke ke a aga motse gobane o tla o fisa ka go hloka hlomphe go monna oa gagoe.

Gore go lehlogonolo monna ea nyetseng mesadi ea sa tsubang sekerete, ea sa fumanoeng gare ga basebi, ea sa tlireng letsoke, ea hlomelang tsa lapa la gagoe.

Mo's ---Mogolo Bethanie

(Di thoma karo'ong ea 10.)

Bakoena nna ke re "more mogolo go betloa oa taola oa motho oa ipela" a re tsogang Bakoena re itirele. Mr. S. Montoedi: Lerato ke selo se segolo. Bonang tiro ea bo Rabana, Bakoena itireleng "Dinta" ga di ruameloe. Ditiro tsa rona di tseroe ke basele bulang matlho baetsho. Thatsatsang lekgotla le

K. Mabuma (mogogi oa Kopano ea basadi ba merapelo). Lo nne badiri ba lefoko eseng ba ului fela go itisietsa Mokresete mongoe le mongoe o filoe go nna moreri-me o tla nna le boikarabelo. Rev J Segale sre nna ga ke tlote monna eo o letieng la jaaka le dira, ke leboaga Medimō eo o mo thusiteng go dira tiro go ea lesng la gagoe. Le gona nna kare re se latofatse bo rra rona eleng baruti ba basueu gore ga ba re dire le pila. Rona re tshuanetse go itirela "Mokoala go tsoisa eo oitsosang (Di fella tsho ga serape sa horaro)

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Leungo kapa maungo ge ase teng mo tirong ea monna eo ke molato oa lona go se rute bana ba lona. Eare mo boemong ba go ruta bana le re ba ea go re rekela dijale tsa bo-"nkukise." Rutang bana ba lona Bakoena.

H. Lebethe (kanter) are modiri o tshuanetse ke tuelo, eseng gore o tla duela koa legodimong. A badiri ba bone tuelo.

Moefangedi P. Masike are mosui eo erile a ise a sue a ntsela are "Tshoara thaata o bone bana si baso." Ka thuso ea ona ke tla leka. Tiro ea khutlisano ka thapelo ke ene Mr. Masike. Kopano ea dinaka ea opela lifela tse di monate.

mafatshe a Tshireletso ba tla kopana go batla tsele eo mafatshe ana a ka kenyoang katlase ga 'Muso oa Kopano. Are Makgooa a South Afrika a batla gore motho e motsho a tsuelele, empa seo a sa se batleng ke gare a buse.

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Pitso ea Congress e neng e kopane Pimville e tlamile gore go bitsoe Pitso e kgolo ea sechaba e kopane Mangaung (Bloemfontein), ka kguedi ea December ele 16. Gape e tlamile gore go memloe makgotla ohle a Ba-Afrika le Marena a kopano le ea mafatshe a tshireletso go rerisana ka melao e mecha le go kenya ga mafatshe a tshireletso katlase ga Mmuso oa Kopano.

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Sechaba Se Batla Kopano

Pitso ea Congress, e neng e kopane Pimville vekeng e fetileng, e bontshitse gantle ga sechaba se batla kopano. Co utluaga gore banna ba neng bale pitsong ba na bale mafolefelo; moea ole motle. Go bonagala gantle se nyoretsoeng ke sechaba ke gore legkotla la sechaba le tsosolosoe, ele gore le tle le kgone go tsamaisa sechaba gore ga leshoka (lefella) la kgatello le natsheuy-go.

Re thabela moea ona, gobane re tseba gantle gore kantle le kopano sechaba sena se ke sa phomelela, Re ka thaba ga moea ona o mecha o kgola dipelong tsa Ba-Afrika kamoka, gagolo mona Gaudeng. Ga legkotla la sechaba le ka ba le matla mona Gaudeng, ga le ka tioga mona Gaudeng, lefatsho lotlhe le tla latela. Re tla thaba ga baetsapele ba ka tsuela pele le go rera evangedi ea Kopano; batshuare dipitso ka veke le veke go fihlela hlaga ena ba e fisiseng Pimville e aparela lefatsho lohle.

Matsoalo A Miss Dorris

Tsa Bapong.
Kola di 17 tsa May, 1935 go be go le motlelo oa botlalo ba Doris ngoana oa Mr. and Mrs. Mahowe ba mono Bapong, o feditseng ngoaga ka lona tsatsi leo.

Dimpho di ile tsa ntshioa ke ba bantsi ba ba ne ba le teng. Me bogolo ba dimpho e beile mabele. Monyanya o ile oa ba o pila thata gagolo e le ka baga la Miss S. Mafoko eo leditseng 'Gramophone' ea gagoe go thabisa botlho.

Baneng ba le teng e ne ele Miss S. Mafoko o itsegeng thata mono motseing; le Mestrs. J. Segale, S. Mohole, I. More le B. J. Seakgoe barutisi ba bana m: no gae. Botlho ba ba ile ba boletla thabo ea bona maloka le Mr. le Mrs. Mabowe mesebetang ea bona ea tsoelopele le gore ngoana oa bona a gole a bee ka ka tlou.

Mr. Mabowe ke oa nthla mono Bapong eo ileng a ithuta. O fogile mono ka 1921 a le mo legotong la pele a ea Gauteng mo o a ithutleng ka nosi a itefella mo sekelong sa bosigo. Mo rago ga nyaga tse 6 a tloga Gauteng a feditse buka ea boraro a ea Bethel Mission School Transkie a fetsa buka ea bo III. A tloga Bethel a ea Spion Kop Mission School, moo a ileng a fetsa thuto ea borutisi (Teachers Course) le bo efangedi ka 1931. Ka 1932 a ruta mo Missioneng oo, morago ga moo a tloga a simolla sekolo le mesebetsi oa bo efangedi gauti le Johannesburg ka boima bo bogolo mo naging tsa Maburu.

Ka 1933 a nyala Miss F. Mdliv' eo e neng e le Ma Basetsana le morutisi oa bana mo Spion Kop.

Byanong ene Mr. Mabowe 33 le Mrs. F Mabowe 26 ba mono gae go itukisetsa mesebetsi o mogolo.

Lethogonolo a le ke le nne le bona.

MUTLA'NOKA.

Ke Sodoma Le Gomora

Tsa Cape Town (Ke MAHLOALIBONA).
Maloba ka Sondaga ke be ke etetse motseing oa Langa moo go luleng Ba-Afrika gomme ka bona metholo e makatsang, ka bona basali le banna moo gothoeng ke tulo ea basenang banna kapa basali, (unmarried quarters) go tsoelele motseferere o mogolo; basali babaka banna ente ele etla koano o tla utluoa, 'iza apa dali' ke gore tje tsoang melomong ea bona ele tse ts'abegang ele ruri. Ke gore ele ka nako ea 12 a m. Ke utloa gore Advisory Board e nka legato go leka go felisa lit'ila tse na gomme gare tsebe go eba go tla loka. Ke tsoe Ma-Afrika le reng ka tsona?

Pulo ea Kereke Ea Maburu

MORUTI VAN RENSBURG
O BULA MOAGO
OA KEREKE
(Ke JOEL B. M. THEMA)
Tsa Zwagershoek
Re utloa gore koa Klipdrift (Zwagershoek) go be go e na le pulo ea kereke ea Dutch Reformed mohlang kgoedi en May ele 5. Ebutsoe ke Moruti Van Rensburg. Tsatsing leo ene ese batho e le chabang. Dilori tse tlogileng Belabela gomme di roele batho e kaba tse pedi goba tse tharo. Re koa gore e bile tsatsi le le golo ruri, Bshengong bya tsatsi leo e ile ea ba concert ea tlang ka dikobo. Go ne go le dikoare tse hlano, Warmbaths ke tlase ga Mr. E. S. Khabele, Zaurvlei ka tlase ga Mr. J. Nawa, Hartbeerstepport Mr. J. R. H. Matome, Klipdrift, Mr. G. Khoele, Groenfontein Mr. C. K. Khoebana. Koere e bineng ka mokgao o kgatlisheng ke ea Mr. C. K. Khoebana (Groenfontein) gomme ea lateloa ke ea Mr. Nawa ea Zaurvlei ea boraro ea ba ea Mr. G. Khoele (The Home choir). Modula setulo e ne e le Mr. M. Nawa a tlatshoa ke Mr. W. Mohapi le Mr. D. Phalatsi, doorkeepers Messrs S. Khoele le A. R. Kgomo. Chelete ea concert ge e kopana le ea koleke e bile £17. 17. 11, tse hlagang ditulong ka ditulo.

Belabela
Mo kgoeding ea April le May mahu a bile a mangata motseing oa Belabela. Bongata bya Ba-Afrika bo mahlokong motseing oa Belabela. Ka la di 9 tsa kgoedi ea May go patloe moroa oa Mr. David le Betha Lebodi ea shoeleng ka 8, 5. 35 Lebitso la mohlankana enoa e be e le Simon Lebodi ea tsoetseng koa Modderspruit ka la pela la January 1914. O bolokiloe ke Moruti G. H. J. Van Rensburg. Ba Afereka ba neng ba ile polokong ea mohlankana enoa ekaba m:kgolo a mabedi le masona a mane a mentso e meraro (243.) O tsamaile ka kgotso mohlankana oa Modimo.

Lipapadi
Maloba ka di 4 May 1935 hono ho kopane di clubs tse pedi mona haeso Belabela (Warmbaths) di Stars of Waterberg and the Adventures of Waterberg mo papading ea Tennis ra bohela ntho entle haholo. Di Adventures di bonisitse papadi entle ha ba qala ho bapala nakong ea hosana baa nehele di Stars sebaka Ho monna moholo emong oa Moruti aneng a se a sa tse ka courtong taba dikhile di rata ho ba ho be. Eitse ka nako ea tee, ntho tsa fetoha. Di Stars tsa 'fetola 'mala bola tsa tsamasa yoala ka di nale di score sa fetoha eitse ka mora diji ha kopae bashemane ba bedi mo di singeleng (sing'es) ra bohela ntho entle. Bashemane ba sehela ditlare fatse ese monate-nyana ele monate hobona bana ba lefatse la rona ba rata ntho tsena tsa tselo-pele. Ka bobedi ba tsona club tsena tsa etsa papadi entle ea ba ea fela ka molemo omoholo. Scores Stars 86, Adventures 69. "Mayi buye Africa."

Vogelstruispan
Ka la 12. 5. 35. rone re etetsoe ke Moruti J. E. P. Mokone oa A.M.E. Church Warmbaths (Assistant Pastor under Rev. T. L. Mokuu P.E.) mono Vogelstruispan a kopiloe ke Moruti Jac. L. Makhene Pastor ea Vogelstruispan ho tla kolobetsa ngoana oa hae.
Ra ba le mesebetsi o monate thita. H. kolobotsoa bana ba bane (4) Mo ruti Mokone a ruta ka buka ea Liketso khaolo ea 19 temana ea 2. Kerekeng ea mantsiboea a ruta ka buka ea Genesis khaolo ea 44 temana ea 34. O khutletse Belabela ka Mantaga a le bophelong bo botle a habotse le moea o mecha le ba Moruti Makhene o arohane le bona ba sa le bophelong bo monate. Ha ese, fee'a, ena Moruti Makhene a nt eng a fokotse bakeng la boloitse bo boholo bo a neng a tsoha ho bona.

Jo le tokollo ea ba Mmusho Gomme ka go se shetje ga diket' pele, dipukoane tja melao (constitution) ga tja lokolloa go ba gatishi (Printers) gomme mod ro oa babya.
"Oena Adam o tla ja ka mphufutjo oa phatla ea gago." Lesang go nsha pula ka hlogoana tsa batho le direng ka matsogo le thapelo, Modimo o tlo le koa. Legkotla le le tlo kopana gape ka 22 June 1935. "Sebata, kgomo Ma-Afrika."

Peege Ea Kopano Ea Bakwena Koa Motse--Mogolo Bethanie

(Ke SOL. W. MAHUMA)
Barena Hendrick Lebethe le D. Ram Modubu le legkotlana la Commissie ea bo Rabana ba gerogile mono ka la boraro bosigo 29/5/35 go tlhoma letlapa la segopodiso la mosui Mr. W. Matjabe.
Phuthego e ile ea kopana fa lapeng la Mr. J. Molibaue (ka 9.30 a.m.) 31/6/35 foo moso a neng a nna teng. Ga tsamaia ka thulaganyo go ea koa mabitheng. Kopano ea disaka, Committee ea bo Rabana le phuthego fa morago.
Koa mabitheng mosebetsi oa buloa ke moevangeli P. Masike ka thapelo le ka buka ea Bahebera 13 v 5 7 le 14-16. "Gopolang bareri ba lona," se lebalaleng go dira molemo.
Modula-setulo Mr. H. Lebethe a neela mokoaledi oa gagoe go brga tiro eotle ka di pampiri Ga bua ene Mokoaledi Mr. D. Ram Modubu a bala maina a botlho ba ba thusiseng mo tirong e. Are gase Bakwana ba botlho, ke fela bale 169. Letlapa le le rekiloe ka £5. A tsoela pele a bua ka ga tsoelo pele.
Mr. D. Tlhapane are ke tsatsi la go bua monna mogolo eo o dirile tiro tse kgolo Maungo a gagoe a kae? Ebong makau le makgarabe, lona le mo diretseng! Tsoang makau le makgarabe lo nne badiri jaka bo monna mogolo eo; lo thuse sechaba sa bo lona.
Mr. H. D. Lebethe Monna eo ona a dira tota a se na ditshela, a thusa mongoe le mongoe.
(Di fella karolong ea 9).

Lekgotla La Ba Limi

(Ke P. B. MAHLALELA)
Ka la 24 May 1935, legkotla la ka godimo le be le kopane Vlakplaas secreteing sa Middelburg go boledisihana ka tja go lema, le diruioa. Se se soabishitsoe kopano e ke go se tle ga diketapele. Ebe e shetje ele kopano ea boraro ba bitsoa gomme ba sa tle ge eae mngoadi Mr. J. H. Sefoka, eo elego mmadi oa "Bantu World".
Pitso e ile ea shitsoe ke go tjoela pe'e ditabeng, gomme goa dumeloleana go bala mabele (matsoele) a kgomo. Go rialo ke gore ba bitjoe la Bore gape, gomme ge ba sa tle, mafa (shaes) a bona a rekishoe go ta bang ba batsa, ba ba ratago mafa ao le madulo ao.
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Ho opa ha Maoto le Mangoele (Gout).
Hangata ho qala ka maoto pele—monoana o moholo ke moo ho qalang teng. Oa ruruha, ohe mofubelu, o talimehe o "halefile." Bohloko ke bo tshabehang.

Kae le kae u bona Batho ba batso ba palangoeng ke mahloko ana. Ba bang ba khiletsa ka lifatjana—ba hloloa ke ho sebetsa—ba phela bophelo ba mahlomola le masisa-pele. Chelete, likhomo, hohle hoo ba nang le hona ba ka ho ntsa ka thabo hore ba fumane thuselo. Ba tla u bolella joalo.

Athe, ka 3/6 pholoho e thabisang e kaba ea bona. Eo ke theho ea bottolo ea JONES' RHEUMATICURO, 'me ho u khathatsoa ke Mochecha, Kapa Thuruho ea Maoto, u tsuanetse ho fumana bottolo ea moriana oona o mahatsang. Ere, ha u o noa, u hlokomela kamoo Lihlabi le Ho satalla le Ho ruruha ho fokotshang kateng. Hoo ho tla u pakela hore u fumane moriana oa 'nete' me u tla tsela pele ho o sebelisa. Ke phekolo e makatsang hape e senang kotsi e loketseng ba bacha le ba hohileng. E mong oa Baahloli ba Lekhotla le Phahameng o re ngoletse lengolo la teboho ka moriana o lokileng oona.

Theho e nyenyane. Litholana ke tse tileng. Ka baha lang u iteseletse lihlabi tsa Mochecha le Maoto a opang. Fumana bottolo ea JONES' RHEUMATICURO kajeno. Likemisi le mavenkele a tsoetseng pele a tla u rekisetsa eona.

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(Ke Mongoleli Oa Rona.)

Mr. Henry D. Keta, oa Neila, ore motseng oa Neila Location ditaba di eme mosenekeng. Ke "Jo, Jo, Jo, re tla chabela kae metel a re tseletse matlong." Masepala oa Neila o tonne mahlo hampe bakeng sa rent. Go se go e-na le banna ba shupang (7), ba bileng ba tsho toronkong ka molato oa rent, gomme ba masome a mabedi le mentso e supang (27), ba ile ba lefa pele ga Magastrata gobane molato ona o no o se o tlalelloe maphodiseng. Ho bao ba ahlotoeng, emong le emong o fumane kguedi goba goea patela rent ea gagoe ga Masepala. Ke mahlomola a tshabangeng go basadi ba bahlologadi le banna ba hlokaeng mesebetsi. Bahumagadi ba bangata mosebetsi oa bona ke go hlalosa masela (washing) gomme lega go le byalo ga ba kgone go lefella rent ea bona, gobane ba humans cheletana e katlase haholo. Chelete ena he esoa netse go fepa tsa lapa kaofela. Ke bothaleng byo bogolo Neila Taba engoe e koeshang bohloko Masepala o tseetse baagi ba Ma-Afrika mashemo a ba neng ba a lema mengosga eohle gomme o a oetse bo-rrautudikae ba badedi. Go gobe motseng oa Ba-Afrika ba Neila.

Neila ho bile le thabo e kholo tsatsing la Jubilee ea Morena King George V. Mr. Woolsey oa hona mona Neila o ile a fa Ma-Afrika a motse oa Neila pholo ea kaketa. Pholo ena e ile ea hlalosa gona tsatsing leo me e ile ea abloa ka tlela ena: (1) Tichere Z. Modipa le di foromane bo Messrs J. Nhloga le S. Legabe ba humana pele mabitso a basadi ba bahlologadi (2). Batho ba badedi ba seang letho (3). Kamorao bohle ba ekang ba tsoehla, tsoehla Nama ea khaolos dikotoana, bohle ba anela gos se ka gos ba lepelelelo ea letho ruri. Rea mo leboga Morena enoa Woolsey ka mphohadi ena e kana eo a e etseditseeng Ma-Afrika.

Buiskop.

Re tsebisha badedi ba "The Bantu World" gore Mr. Ephraim Kgosana eo e neng ele Mookamedi (manager) oa Holo ea Darce eneng e tsebe ga golo, Shepperd Hall, Buiskop, o hudugetse Location la Warmbaths, gomme o tsoletse modiro oa Dance. Mr. E. Kgosana, o berekshitse Holo ena es ga Shepperd dilemo tse ka bang 2, gomme a lafa dipondo tse pedi ka kgoedi e ngoe le enge.

Warmbaths.

Ka di 22 tsa kgoedi ena baagi ba motse oa Belabela Location ba ne ba e-na le pitso kerekeng ea Dutch Reformed. Pitso ena e tlamile gore baagi ba motse ba soanetse go soara pitso ea tlang ka dikobo (general meeting) ea dipelaelo goba dingongorego tsa motse, bekeng ea boraro ea kgoedi engoe le engoe gomme letsatsi ele la bone (Thursday). Ka lona tsatsi leo go soanetse go kgethoa banna ba itseng ba soanetseng go ea komititng le banna ba lekgotla la Advisory Board go tla go lokisha ditaba ka tsoanelo tse soanetseng go tsho lekgotleng la ba ga Masepala. "A-e-boee Afrika."

Lesholu Le Mathisa Batho Hara' Motse Oa Morena Mopeli

TSA WIIZISEHOEK. (SESALAHAE)

Haufi re sa tsoa ba le mokete oa Selallo mane Lefika kerekeng ea Fora (Ned Gerf. Kerk). Hono ho phuthelile batho ba bangata baholo; selallo sa atameloa ke ba 238, ha kolobetsoa le ho amoheloa ba bangata, ka hare ho ba amoheloa ho bile ho le teng tichere Molefi Ao, khongoana e hlile ele kamorao joaleka ea tshabang ruri.

Mokete oa Tau-Tona (The King's Silver Jubilee) o no o thabetsoe haholo ke baahi ba mona le Marena oa bona. Moketeng, Assistant Commissioner a bua mantsoe a tebhelo malebana le mokete. A ba a bala mabala o tsoang ho Mongoli oa Taba tsa Batala, o bolelang le hore Siba leholo o file Morena oa Ququa moqhaka; ea e-ba thabo e kholo. Masoabi ea mpa ea eba hoba takatso ea rona e ne e hlile ele hore Morena a hl- a o tolele, re o bone; ha mpa ha fumaneha hore eka ke hona o nteng o le tieleng.

Ra lebella lipapali tse neng li etsoa ke bana. Har'a thabo eo emong oa litichere eare ha ho no ho mathoa "A Mile-race," a oa, athe e se e le moo a akhehang; batsebi ba fihla ba mo photholotsa ba mo etsaka lilo kamoo ba etsebelang, ka lehlohonolo a bohle, a ba a panya athe mahlo e n'e s'e ka a khemo ea mokete, ba basoau ba mo noesa le 'mapisi ra bona a se a inyeka melomo, ba mo nts'etsa kante ho mokhopi, che a fela a hlaphoheloa, athe ke hona a tla sia haholo lipapaling tse ngata. Mokete oo oa qhalana ha le likela, ra ba ra fumana hore mohleng oo tsatsi le bile lekhu's'ane haholo. Ra leboha haholo kamoo mohoebi emong oa heso a ileng a fa likolo mak'ese-kese a lipompong, leha eitre kamorao a tloha a etsa ketso esele ea ho matha ka lekese a tsamea a jala lipompong fats'e, bana ba Ma-Afrika ba tsamea ba hatana holimo joaleka malinyane a likolobe moo ba teng ba thonaka limonate tseo. Koana benghali leha ba nse ba leka ho etsa hant'e haese ng'a e'ngoe ba ke ta leke ho etsa papalinyane ka rona; leha ho le joalo oa fela 'me ka monate o moholo. Nama ea be e se le ka eona, ra ja mpa tsa ba tsa ea ka 'mcho.

Puisano mahoreng a baahi ba Ququa motseng le Siba-la mpshoe (Mr. v-n Rooyen) mooksmeli oa likolo tsa Witzieshaek, ha e tso fele; mohlomong ho bonahala ba ka utloana; eka ho ka ba joalo.

L-toeba li ne li se li batla 'li fela ka mat'ung li math ts- marakong lijaredeng

eka joale li rata ho khutla; ea nang le litatse a li romele koano theko ea tsona e tla ba ntle, kapa mona e enoa oa litali tsa tsoamang ha a le teng a ke a tle, koano le phala ea hae, re ka mo amohela le ho mo lefa hantle rena. Hona mahl'a mokete oa selallo motho a tla re mathisa, a utsoitse sale ea morena Rantsane L. Mopeli. A ba a lumela ha a utloa lipetja matsohong ho ea re supisa eona. Le hona moo a ka a re balisa likati. M o t h o eo ke sholu la khale la 'nete le hona. Joale ke eloa mane ha nkhoase. ntsoana tsoana o lesela ho itsebeletsa o tsoetse ntho tsa batho pelo. "Bantu World" e hlile thabeloa haholo ke ba bangata mona leha e sa amoheloe ke ba bangata. Babali a keng le re phelete bo, hore kahlole e 'ne re'ng ea motso eloa a utsoang lesea la Lindbergh. Ha re ne ke ra utloa le hore ngoana e mong e moso-u o kile a jahleha mohla picnic e 'ngoe, o na felle kae? Lumelang babali.

Ba Nyetse Ka Lehalelang Morali Le Mora Afrika

(Ke Mrs. S. J. Mohlamme.)

Mohlomphehi "The Bantu World."

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Banyali ba ea kerekeng ea A.M.E. Vereeniging Location; eitre ha eka le a thapama la hlahla lerole, ao, ba fihla; ra le keketa. Nkare mosebetsi hae (ke hore thapelo), o tle oa tsemetsa ke Mr. Pule eo eleng mothi Vaaldrift, le Mr. Molise eo eleng mothi Johannesburg, oa kerekete e ncha ea Bantu Methodist Church. Libui tse na

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Criticisms Of Town Girls

Madame,
I have no patience with the febrile fulminations against the so-called town girls of critics of the type of A.M.M. Pnashie and others, whose critical articles disgust to the point of nausea. What I want and badly, is little manly logical common-sense to correct these wrong rhapsodies.

Candidly, it passes my comprehension how we the readers of this paper, I mean town boys and girls, allow such criticisms to arise, when we know that town girls, meaning those born and grew up in towns, whose parents are residents in a town, are not all bad.

Who are town girls spoken of in these columns? None but the farm girls who leave or run away from home and come to work in towns. They leave homes being angels, but when they come to towns they become devils and become the cause of pick-up. They find life too sweet and then in trying to adapt themselves to the conditions of town life they begin to flirt and do worse things.

The born-and-reared-in-town town girl has learned from home and school that, when she tries to live a fast life she merely makes a fool of herself. Has the farm girl who comes to town realized that? When she sees a European lady smoking she smokes, she sees a white lady in pants and she wears them, she sees a white lady wearing an evening dress in day time going to a luncheon party or an "At Home" and she wears it at daytime;

She sees a European lady wearing a peacock dress and she wears an evening dress thinking the two are the same; she sees a white lady using spectacles and goes and purchases them from the bazaars; She sees a boy with a french haircut on his head and she cuts her hair in like manner. Have you seen real town girls doing such ignorant things? Not in Johannesburg; perhaps in the East Rand.

Town girls have an amused and mildly contemptuous pity in the kindest mental attitude for those striving to retain a modicum of the respect of her sex, surname.

90% of these town girls from farms are angels, 10% are bad. I mean the reverse.

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO
E. N. T.

Johannesburg

Town Girls Ruin Country Families

BY SAM

That town girls are bringing the downfall of country families is unquestionable. Some fifty years back, when girls were not yet acquainted with town life, men used to bring home much money to the satisfaction of their fathers and friends.

It was rather unthinkable for a man to return home with £10 when others had more. Such a man was not regarded as a worker, and was advised to take his own way or go back and fill his belt. This was the time when girls were not staying in towns.

Now, that girls have monopolised the towns, such men are not prevalent. Families have no fathers or supporters; youngmen have no longing for home; old men forget their country or farm wives. These who do not indulge in wasteful habits are classified as naturals and are compelled to join the chorus of those who do so, by the sunny smiles and sweet words of these town girls. I remember seeing one day in one of the biggest towns of the Transvaal, a man robbed of his purse by a lady who had deceived him by her appearance. It is therefore true that we must advise our countrymen to beware of town girls.

Farm girls have not yet shown their evil effects to men, so why should we criticise them. Although they are robbed of their sweethearts, fathers, together with their money they never wage war against town girls for they know that "a change will come." So do not rouse the slumbering farm girls.
Messina

What Girls Should Know

Editress.—Young people's trend of thought has recently shown that they are haunted by curiosity of love. Therefore, a rough definition of it is better than no definition at all. Now, love is impalpable and invisible but can be felt by a person whose mind happens to be in contact with an object of her or his love. For instance, a woman may have a love for a man, money or God. So, these phases of love show that it can be defined differently.

But for the young people's convenience, it is necessary to discuss it sexually. When a man falls in love with a woman it is either true or false—that is he may be loving her in such a way that he decides to marry her or only to play her a fool. Therefore an unwary woman may ultimately find herself in a blind alley; but if she observes that pit-fall in time, she will not be deprived of her beauty by yielding to this sort of love. True love is natural and abiding, that is, it is through thick and thin. If a woman truly loves a man she does so not because he is wealthy; but because his personal magnetism wins her. It is, therefore, clear that when false love dwindles, as a result of the vicissitudes of life, true love continues brightly. To put it more clearly, a quotation-like sentence which true lovers use "I am yours and you are mine," can convey the meaning of true love. Conclusively, every woman or girl should see that she keeps the company of true friends or lovers, because, to do so, is to be safe. On the other hand, false love is ruining many families and lives.

JAMES KOROMBI,
Johannesburg.

A Vitalising Force

BY W. S. MOENG

Love will have its own. You can not control natural law. It is as definitely fixed as the sun, moon, and stars. This mighty force moves with unswerving accuracy.

And love will have its way; you cannot turn it aside.

It is the power that vitalises the entire human world. As a creative force it is without parallel; it comes into the lives of people and recreates their personalities. It gives one that fervid intensity that arouses enthusiasm and ambition. Even a coward may then acquire lion-like courage. As a stimulant to human effort, it has no equal. As a means of adding zest, determination, and definiteness to life, it is a mighty influence.

You may think that romance is not for you; you may want to put aside this tendency for a time. In a whirl of business activities you may smother the demands of your nature, but this deviation from natural tendencies cannot be continued indefinitely.

The desire for a mate, for affection, leads to marriage and home building. It gradually becomes more dominating if one maintains normal health. It is always a rising tide if it ignored; and if repression of this sort is continued for too long a period, abnormal habits are sometimes acquired, or lowered vitality may be the penalty.

To love and to be loved is the natural heritage of every human unit. One is lonely and alone without a mate, although he may be in the midst of a surging crowd. There is always a definite need for an understanding comrade, for the warmth of real affection from love—lit eyes, for the sympathetic appreciation of a kindred spirit.

Flinksdrift.

In the event of newly married folks finding they cannot stay with their mothers-in-law at least, they must support them financially, no matter how far away from them they may be.

E. P. Manqana,
Buff Bible Institute,
Izingolweni.

A Plea For Mothers-in-Law

Dear Madame.—While scanning the various issues of "The Bantu World" that come to me every week, under the heading "Page of Interest to Women of the Race," I read a lot of interesting information showing how much our women-folk are indebted to their mothers. I have always asked myself this question: "Is there not a single reader among our womenfolk who has a good mother-in-law and owes much to her?"

It may be that the majority of your readers have Lady Porcupine's attitude towards their mothers-in-law. At this juncture I would tell Lady Porcupine that even if one stays with her mother-in-law, she has her house, table, and what not?

One European Minister said there is no greater blessing surpassing that of staying with your mother-in-law. We, being human, always forget this most indispensable woman in the world when all is well and prosperous and the domestic machinery is running on greased skids.

But when times of illness come, we begin to look to this least appreciated woman for guidance and advice. At such times besides giving a helping hand to the sick, words of condolence and exhortation never cease to come out of her mother-in-law's mouth like a Guardian Angel to many a distressed couple.

Nowadays, our womenfolk go into marriage with a settled determination that they are not going to allow mothers-in-law put anything over on them. Mothers-in-laws, being human, are, of course, not without their faults and peculiarities: So have we all. But as children we ought to obey them and overlook those faults.

Sympathetic Feeling!

Madame,

Allow me in your widely read paper to define to your correspondent what Love is. Love, as I feel it to be, for it is neither seen nor handled, is a sympathetic feeling towards the one you adore, whether child, wife, husband or parent. It is the "image of God in man." As St. John puts it: "God is Love". Love does not die neither does it change. Its work in man are unselfishness, worm and kind deeds. It shares all in common; it has no secrets, nor dark corners for it reveals all to light.

As for Miss Ndaba having consulted the Holy Book, I doubt if she has done so wisely. I advise her to take her Bible and look in 1st Corinthians 13: 4-7. She will have the true meaning of "Love".

I gu. KQOADMPE.

Molepo's Location

TSOSA NYOKO SEBETENG SA GAGO----

KANTLE LE METSOAKO E SENANG THUSO

Ulla Tsosa Hoseng U Tletse Bophelo 'Meleng Oa Hao

Ha u ikutloa u se monate u tsepoletsa oha lefathe kaefela le u fobetse tlohela ho non matsoai a mangata, di namonette, oli, ntho tse tse'elilang kapa ho tshunkana, 'me oha ka kgopelo ea hore di tla u etsa bocha le hore a ikutloa u tshabetsoe ke letsoai ha monate.

Ke hore ekeke tsa etsa letho, haese ho tsamaisa mala, empa, ho tsamaisa mala (ala joale hase ho alafa bohloko). Lebaka leo le tsang hore u ikutloa u nyemile ke hobone sebete sa hao se sa hloeka. Se tsamaisa hore se u'elile nyoko malang a hau ka matsatsi oha se boima kapa bongata bo begang 2lbs.

Haebane nyoko ena e sa tsamaisa hantle dije ha di silage. Di senyehela maleng fela. Di khabana ka maleng. U qala ho utlosa leshano le eba le monkho o mobe, letlale hangata le qala ho eba le mebala. Tlhoqo e ope u qala ho ikutloa mokedi. 'Mole kaofela a se o ana le chefu.

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Empa u seko oa kopa hore di Pilli tsa Sebete. Sheba lebitso le reng CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS mo sephatlalatsang se sehubedu. Hana ho ata mofuta e sele.

What Is Love?

BY THE EDITRES

The response to Miss M. Ntaba's request in these columns for a definition of "Love" has been so great that we are now compelled, despite continued correspondence, to close this interesting talk. We thank our women readers and men friends who came forward with their help in this matter and we hope that they will show as much enthusiasm in all the helpful talks that appear in these Pages as they have hitherto done.

How is a mother-in-law as nurse, dear madame: a kind and more sympathetic nurse it would be hard to find. The fact that distance lends enchantment to family relationships as well as mountains, I, by no means overlook. But though it is so, I cannot keep appealing to the newly-weds to try and keep with their mothers-in-law as they surely will learn a lot of good things from them.
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BANTU WOMEN IN THE HOME

Cookery For Housewives

30 Ways of Cooking Eggs

Tomato and Egg Fritters:— 1 cup of tomato pulp, 1 cup of brown bread crumbs, 2 eggs, salt and pepper.

Grate the tomatoes after cutting them in half, add the pulp, to the bread crumbs and allow to soak overnight in a cool place. a refrigerator, season with salt and pepper, stir in the beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Heat some bacon fat or dripping and drop the mixture in spoonfuls. Fry until nicely browned, drain and serve with rashers of bacon.

Savoury Egg with Tomatoes. Fry a chopped onion and 4 large sliced tomatoes until tender in 1 oz butter or vegetable fat, until tender. Rub through a sieve and thicken with a little flour. Grease a pie-dish and pour in the tomato mixture. Make 4 holes in the tomato and carefully break an egg into each one. Sprinkle with chopped bacon and parsley. Cook in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

Eggs Mirabile Line patty-pans with short pastry. Prick the bottom of each one and brush over with egg. Bake to a golden brown. When done remove from the pans and drop a spoonful of scrambled egg into each one. Cover each with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. **Cheese Sauce:** 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon flour, melted in saucepan, three-fourths cup milk gradually stirred in, salt and cayenne to taste. Remove from the fire and stir in 3 tablespoons grated cheese. Serve hot or cold.

Poached Eggs with Pettit Pois. Place shelled peas in boiling water to which 1 teaspoon sugar and a little mint has been added. Boil until tender add salt and remove from the fire. Drain and rub through a sieve with salt and pepper and a little butter, putting the puree on a hot platter. Poach eggs and place on this and serve garnished with parsley or grated cheese.

Egg and Bacon Tart Line a plate with puff or short pastry. Break 2 or 3 eggs into the centre of the plate, sprinkle with chopped bacon, ham, grated cheese, chopped parsley, sausage or mince meat. Moisten the edges of the pastry with water and cover with a lid of pastry. Decerate and bake at 400 fahr until nicely browned. Serve hot or cold.

Egg Salsmader Place a border of mashed potato or rice on a meat dish. Keep hot. Make 1 cup white sauce, season salt and pepper and if liked 2 tablespoons of grated cheese or mealies cut off the cob. Add 3 chopped hard-boiled eggs and allow to cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Pour into the border of potato or rice, sprinkle with bread-crumbs, dot with butter and place under the grill for a few minutes to brown. Garnish with hard-boiled egg or thin slices of tomato.

Household Hints

(By THE EDITRESS)
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Children's Corner

The Twins' Apple Trees

Babs and Nan were twins, and each of them had a dear apple tree growing in the garden.

In the spring the twins used to get very excited looking for buds, to see which would have the most blossom. Last year Nan had had ten apples and Babs twenty-five, but this spring Nan's tree had been covered with apple blossom, while Babs had only one little bunch. "My apple tree's going to win this year," shouted Nan, dancing round in great glee.

"Why has mine only one little bunch, Mummy?" asked Babs.

"I don't know, darling," answered mummy. "Perhaps it is having a rest. You see, your tree won last year." Then one night, when the flowers had turned into tiny green apples, there was a sharp frost, and the hard little apples began to turn yellow and fell off. They fell, and fell, till at last there were hardly any left on Nan's tree and only three on Babs.

"I believe Babs's is going to win after all," wailed Nan, picking the tiny apples up from the ground. And in the end there was only one apple left and that was hanging on Babs's tree.

Poor Nan was terribly disappointed. She watched Babs enviously when she went every day to see how her apple was getting on.

By the Autumn it had grown into a lovely big rosy apple and Babs couldn't help talking about it. But one day she found Nan crying because she hadn't a rosy apple, too, so Babs wasn't quite so happy about hers.

Then a lovely idea came to her. She got a piece of green cotton from Mummy, and when no one was looking she picked her apple very carefully by the stalk and tied it on Nan's tree. It took her a long time, but she managed it. Then she called Nan.

"Look Nan," she cried, "There's an apple on your tree, after all." Nan was too surprised to speak; but when she looked more closely she saw the cotton and knew what her kind little sister had done.

"Oh, no, Babs," she cried throwing her arms round Babs neck, "I can't have your apple. I don't mind really." "Well," said Babs, "I know what we'll do, we'll have it!"

They did; and they both thought they had never tasted such a lovely apple.

Your Health, M'dame!

If you have a cold, take a glassful of yarrow tea at bedtime. This is how to make it:—One small handful of yarrow, half an ounce of bruised ginger root, a sprinkle of cayenne pepper, a pinch of baking powder. Add about three pints of water and boil to one pint. It is pleasant to drink, but death to cold.

Coming Features

Watch for our Women's Pages coming features. In our next issue the Editress hopes to tell her women readers of an interesting series of educational and informative illustrated articles of special interest to women readers.

Inanda Seminary And God's Word

The Editress,

It pleased me to see that as soon as I came to Inanda Seminary there were some spiritual changes in my life. I was brought up in a Christian home, but all the time I did not know what the word Christian meant. It happened that when I came to Inanda Seminary my eyes were opened and I saw God's work. There is one thing that surprised me, to see that the teachers of Inanda Seminary are trying all they can to show us the ways of God. In the first place we are given 45 minutes every morning for quiet prayers. Secondly we have the S.C.A. where we are taught of nothing else but the Word of God.

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CECILIA NGOBE,

Inanda Seminary,
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T.B.F.A's Third Tournament

Football Tournament Provides Thrills At The Wemmer Sports Grounds

The Transvaal Bantu Football Association opened its third Tournament on Ascension Day, last week Thursday. The following district associations participated: Western Transvaal, Pretoria, West Rand and Johannesburg Bantu Football Associations. The Tournament was run on the "Knock-out" system.

The large crowd of spectators was richly rewarded as the standard of football witnessed was educative, constructive, clean, pretty and played in the highest traditions of sport and sportsmanship. Here the public saw interesting displays by all the teams...the spirit evinced showed that it was not the prize that mattered but the game itself for the game's sake. This was the impression conveyed to the spectators while amongst the players themselves, on and off the field, the spirit of real comradeship prevailed throughout. This, of course, speaks well for Bantu sport and sportsmanship.

The arrangements which were in the hands of the Tournament Committee and piloted by the energetic and efficient Secretary "Snowy" left nothing to be desired both in accommodation, ground and play, so smoothly did the Tourney events run.

The actual play revealed remarkable talent among the players of the various competing teams. Ball control was an outstanding feature, so was team work in which the J.B. excelled as it was apparent that the local Selection Committee had concentrated on team building...the outstanding between the J.B. players being well nigh perfect.

West Rand vs. W. Transvaal.

On the first day, Western Transvaal was fixed against West Rand. Both sides played good football. The large crowd which was very impartial, cheering and applauding throughout. In the end West Rand ran out winners by the odd goal in three. Final score, West Rand 2, Western Transvaal 1.

Pretoria vs J.B.F.A.

In this game, Pretoria put up a stout fight throughout but found the local men a bag full of tricks...

finishing 3-0 in the first half. On the resumption, the J.B. netted three goals in quick succession and led 6-0. Eventually Pretoria scored a goal. Close on time, the J.B. scored their seventh goal. Final score: J.B.F.A. 7, P.B.F.A. 1.

FINALS

West Rand vs J.B.F.A.

This left the West Rand and J.B.F.A. in the final which was played on Ascension Day before another good crowd. The teams lined out as follows: West Rand: Tefu, Mametela and Matthews; Madie, Raborise and John; Duke Sepanya, Kumalo, Serame and Daniel. J.B.F.A.: Mothiba, Butana and Nobanda; Lefule, Tihakus and Washington; Mhlongo, Jacobs, Matule, Matuko and Rahebe.

As soon as the J.B.F.A. men settled down, it was evident that the Rand were up against a tough proposition. Although there were changes in the local team, their fine teamwork soon told as they registered three goals in the first half of the game. On the resumption, the J.B. were not concerned with scoring but gave the public an exhibition of teamwork and combination in which even the goal keeper took part in deserting the goal posts. Apparently West Rand was not at full strength, for usually they are a force to be reckoned with. But as it is all in the game, the better side won. Final scores: J.B.F.A. 5, W.R. M.B.F.A. 0.

All the Tournament matches were refereed by Mr. S. G. Senoane whose handling of the games was most commendable. The donor Mrs. Wm. Godfrey was invited to make the presentation of the Trophy, but as she had left for Europe, Dr. William Godfrey, her husband substituted. The Secretary Mr. Senoane, made the usual formal introductory remarks on the occasion of this ceremony. The President, Mr. I. H. Rahebe, in welcoming Dr. Godfrey briefly referred to the fine spirit of sportsmanship throughout the Tournament, thanked the public for their support, congratulated the visitors and spoke words of encouragement to the unsuccessful teams. Dr.

Inter-Provincial Soccer Tournament At Maritzburg

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

The news of the first South African Inter-Provincial Tournament final which is to be staged in Natal at Maritzburg, on the 7th October, 1935, has been welcomed with the utmost pleasure by "footer fans" in Natal particularly in Maritzburg which centre will be responsible for the staging and success of the big match.

Apart from the usual interest and importance of the match, Natal will be afforded the privilege of viewing the much admired and talked-about S.A. (Suzman) Cup. Special interest is centred on this competition; officials of the Natal body are desirous to make the occasion an outstanding success. The public can be assured of a grand soccer display.

Intertown Football

The Natal Intertown Cup fixtures have been drawn; the 8th June will see the opening of the competition.

According to the fixtures it will be noticed that Newcastle and Weenen County owing to some reasonable excuse (finance) have not entered for the competition this season. It is regretted that the Northern Districts could not compete, more so in view of the forthcoming Inter-Provincial Tournament, which thing might slightly overshadow Natal's chances in that competition.

Semi Final: Alfred and Alexandra B.F.A. versus Maritzburg M.B.F.A. at Maritzburg, on the 8th June, 3 p.m.

Final: At Maritzburg, 13th July, at 3 p.m. Durban B.F.A. versus Winners.

The Maritzburg team to meet Alfred and Alexandra will be selected from the following:—I Enicker, T. J. Mkize, G. Gwala and Z. Mlaba (Swallows); R. R. Dhladhla, M. Wella, R. Mtembu (Royals); S. Matunjwa, J. Ntuli, (Shooting Stars); B. Ciya (G Stars); Mr. Mbanjwa; (T. Agains); A. Ntombela (Callies); E. Agenew A. S. Nkomo, and A. N. Other (G Highlanders).

Governor-General's Shield

The Shield was presented to the Bantu of Natal by the Governor-General to mark the occasion of the King's Silver Jubilee, and is to be competed for annually by all Bantu (Continued at foot of next column)

Wm. Godfrey, in congratulating the J.B.F.A. team, spoke of his love for sport and briefly related his own episodes in sport. Further, he stated how pleased he was to note the progress in Bantu football. He would always be prepared to do anything in his power in the cause of sport.

Pretoria Jottings

(By "PAT")

A brilliant Tennis match and the first of its kind was played during the holidays "The West Rand Tennis Club" vs. "Black Rocks Tennis Club"

The contest was highly staged in the persons of Mr. Pat Melato, P. Mathumi, against Mr. J. S. Lentsoe and J. Motloane (West Rand) in "A" court. The services, drivings, and such of the like appeared interesting though narrow margins were recorded at 6-3, 6-1, and 6-4 in favour of the Rand.

Other personalities in the game from W. Rand were Mr. S. Mckgoti, Mrs. Mokozzi, Sgt. Moikangoa, Mr. Mehloakulu, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Motloane, Mr. J. Hake, Mrs. Mokoane and Miss D. Lekoane. Those of Pretoria were Mr. J. Schularo Mr. H. Mokone, Gnger, S. Mathate,

clubs in Natal. The exact details of the competition and fixtures are not as yet to hand. A meeting of the interested parties will be called in due course to make the necessary arrangements.

Miss R. Tselane and Miss Minnie. An interesting spectacle was witnessed when the Mix Doubles took their turn; Miss D. Lekoane with Mr. Mehloakulu against Mr. J. Schularo with Miss Tselane. Miss Lekoane displayed brilliancy. She drove and returned stiff balls which drew roars of applause from the spectators some of which were Rev. B. Pitso, Rev. Tantsi, Mr. J. Nkomo, Mr. S. Mokoadi, (the Umpire), Mr. Mathobela, Mr. D. Mogosi, Mr. E. Mesobane, Mr. J. Manyorols, Mr. Ntuli and many others.

Foot Ball

The S.A.P. Defenders of Germiston and the Darktown Darkies of Pretoria met one another at Bantuli Football ground. The ground was packed to overflowing by many spectators who accorded the visitors a warm welcome in true sportsmanship style. No wonder the Darkies were quick! The Police converted a successful wing which resulted in a record of 6-2 in favour of the the visitors. The second contest brought the Darkies luck which was immediately brought about by the left wing with the gab; goal! The visitors got angry and ended a draw 1-1.

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B.M.S. Centre's "At Home"



On the left, Mr. H. Jajbhay, the winner of Singles (K.O.) Tennis Championship 1935 B.M.S.C. (50 Entries); also Winner Transvaal Coloured Tennis Union (Singles) 1935, and Blake's Singles Championship 1934. On the right is Mr. H. P. Melato of Brakpan who was defeated at the final in April this year by Mr. H. Jajbhay.

H. Jajbhay and Rosenberg Winners of Doubles' Tournament

The B.M.S.C. was at Home for all Non-European tennis clubs and members of the B.M.S.C. on the last two holidays, and interested tennis players entered in the Gents' Doubles' tournament which was started off at 10 o'clock on Thursday, May 30, and after the whole day's play Messrs H. Jajbhay and J. D. Rosenberg, and Messrs C. C. Setlogelo and J. Mosala qualified themselves (under the K.O. System) as the semi-finalists, and Messrs J. Fox and G. Gungunyeka to meet the winners.

On the next day the Semifinals were started off at 1 p.m. when in a five set match Messrs H. Jajbhay and J. Rosenberg beat Messrs C. Setlogelo and J. Mosala by three straight sets. In this match both sides played brilliant tennis which was well enjoyed by the spectators and players. At 2.15 p.m. Messrs H. Jajbhay and J. Rosenberg met G. Gungunyeka and J. Fox and played the final wherein after a very fast and interesting match where every point was keenly played by the competitors, Messrs Jajbhay and Rosenberg won by three sets to one in their favour, and thus won the Doubles. During the day exhibition matches in Singles were also played which were contested in a good sportsmanship manner, and all spectators including the members of the club, enjoyed the privilege of the programme.

Mr. J. R. Rathebe the Secretary of the institution thanked all those present and congratulated Messrs H. Jajbhay and J. D. Rosenberg for having won and at the same time congratulated Messrs G. Gungunyeka and J. Fox for having qualified for finals and displaying a good defence against the winners, and also thanked Mr. H. Jajbhay for having made it possible to have the at Home by having donated a sum of money during February of this year for the costs of this programme. Refreshments were provided to all visitors and members.

interested W.N.L.A. onlookers, who could not help fearing the dangerous onrushes of the opposing team, for they were as persistent as they were perilous. The match ended in a draw, but to the W.N.L.A.'s it was as good as a win, gauging from the enthusiastic yells of "Hurrah" from their supporters.

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Thriller Matches At B. S. Grounds

UNITED ROYALS KEPT ON THE DEFENCE ALL THE TIME

United Royals 2. Eleven Experience 1.

Another thriller at the Bantu Sports Club was the match between the Eleven Experience and the United Royals starting at 3:45 p.m. The Eleven Experience were still full with pride over the wonderful achievement that was theirs the previous week when they beat the Bergville Lions, their closest rivals, by the happy margin of 2-1.

Last Sunday another dramatic turn on the tables of the Sencir Division leg, which is providing interesting study now that the close of the first round is nigh. The United Royals were the first to score as a result of some fine kicking by their left wing "Rand Daily Mail" (1-0). Soon after halftime the United Royals assumed the lead in scoring by netting another goal (2-0) from a melee near the goalmouth of the Eleven Experience. As soon as this goal was scored the Eleven Experience ran up and down the field in pursuit of the ball like maddened colts. Jack Sethole and his partner on the right wing was perspiring with exertion eager and bent on scoring.

Not very long the Eleven Experience front line was rewarded for their smart combination by topping the first goal in, which found the net before the long stretched figure of the goalie could reach it. (2-1) Now or never was the order of the play and the game was as thriller as a Detective story. 20 men were running spiritedly at the ball, jumping at it and tossing it from all sides of its circumference resembling a mouse-and-cat chase. Things were becoming stiff and tough for the United Royals, who were kept on the defence all the time. The Referee's whistle sounded the last knell for the match and what a relief it was to the United Royals.

"Wenela" Meets "Mzilikazi"

W.N.L.A. 1. Highlanders 1.

Cries of "Wenela" and "Mzilikazi" were heard all over the ground when the last blow of the referee's whistle marked the end of the game between the W.N.L.A. and the Highlanders played at the Bantu Sports Club last Saturday. The match was important to both teams as a victory for one team would mean a lead of the other team. If the Highlanders had won their match with W.N.L.A. they would have been the happy leaders of the Saturday League with a margin of three points. If the W.N.L.A. had got the colours of the day, they would have been leaders of the Saturday League by a point above the Highlanders.

Another aspect of the game that made it so important to the participants was the friendly defiance that exists between these two Clubs from last year,

when they played two draws in succession. Both sides played well and strenuously so. During the first half the Highlanders appeared to be the masters of the field, their forwards were forging their way every time into "Wenela" zone. Thanks to the fine defence of Lawrie "Mbhutumane" the W.N.L.A. full-back. The Highlanders registered their first score in a brilliant manner, Naboth Mkabela their inside right delivered a stinging shot into the goals, off Conference's foot. (1-0) After resumption the W.N.L.A. through some good passing from Douglas Nxamashe, their right wing, scored their equaliser, emanating from "Xosa's" foot 1-1.

The game from this point became very interesting and exciting to the spectators and provided one of those pleasant entertainments reminiscent of the early days of the Bantu Sports Club in 1931. The Highlanders were bent on registering their winning goal, and they almost got it from an express delivery made by L. Kozs, which was tapped just on the goal line by the W.N.L.A. goalie at the nick of time. After this the light was failing and appeals for time-up came from the



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Trader Fined £5 For Selling Ordinary Yeast To African

The first case on the Reef brought under the amended Liquor Law, which makes it an offence to sell any kind of yeast to an African, was heard before Mr. J. F. S. Hewit yae in the Magistrate's Court at Germiston on June 1 when Why (65), a Chinese storekeeper, was charged with supplying a quantity of yeast to an African. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. M. Franks, (instructed by Mr. S. C. Quinlan) appeared for the defence. No evidence was led.

Mr. Franks pointed out that the amendment (Section 111 of the Criminal Procedure Code) has been gazetted on May 14. The offence under which Why was charged was alleged to have been committed the following day, May 15. Previously the position had been that no person could supply to a Native any yeast commonly known as baker's yeast, whisky yeast, or brewer's yeast.

It had been practically impossible, said Mr. Franks, for the Crown to obtain a conviction under the old law, as it was difficult to prove which was baker's yeast, brewer's yeast, or whisky yeast. The amendment now provided that no person should supply yeast in any form to a Native, so that to-day all the Crown was required to prove was that there had been a sale of the commodity commonly known as yeast.

Why, up to the present, had been totally unaware of the amendment to the Liquor Law, and Mr. Franks asked that he be discharged with a caution. As far as he (Mr. Franks) knew, this was the first case under the new law that had been brought on the Reef. In his opinion a warning should be issued from the bench to all who had in the past sold yeast that the new law altered the position entirely.

Mr. Hawtayne said there was no doubt that the new law simplified matters very much. In this case he did not feel justified in merely cautioning accused, and thought that he should impose a fine to remind Why in future of what he had done. It had been his custom in the past to treat such cases very severely. He proposed to impose the minimum in this case.

Why was fined £5 or seven days.

S.A. Institute Of Race Relations' Council At Durban

Durban has been selected as the venue of the Seventh Ordinary Meeting of the Council of the South African Institute of Race Relations. The Meeting is to take place on Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday July 10, in the Mayor's Parlour in the Town Hall.

Among the topics to be discussed are the Report of the Commission on the Illicit Liquor Traffic on the Witwatersrand; Radio services for Non-Europeans; the Native Draft Bills; the Report of the Commission on Indian Land Tenure (if published); and proposals for Research.

On the evening of July 9 there will be a Reception and concert at the Bantu Social Centre; and on the evening of the 10th a public meeting at which prominent public men will speak on problems of Race Relations. All ordinary members of the Institute have the right to attend the Council meetings, as well as the general public gatherings.

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Mr. Payn And Native Vote

EXPLAINS HIS ATTITUDE TOWARDS GRADUAL ELIMINATION

Mr. A. O. B. Payn, M.P. for Tembuland, and one of the original members of the Select Committee appointed in 1927 to consider the Native Bills, speaking at Port St. John's recently, explained the difficulties that beset the committee owing to the wide divergence of opinion in the four provinces.

He himself was not quite in accord with the decision that the Native should lose his vote, but South Africa as a whole must be considered, and in that light he did not think the gradual elimination of the Native franchise would have any appreciable effect on either European or Native politics. At the time of Union there were no Native electors in the Transvaal or Free State; only three in Natal (two of whom had since died); and in the Cape, where the Native had had the franchise for 80 years, the number of voters was still negligible, ranging from one in a far western constituency to 5,500 in Tembuland.

New R. M. Courts To Be Built

AND NEW POST-OFFICE TO BE OPENED IN OCTOBER

A start is going to be made on the foundations of the new Magistrates' courts by the end of September or in October.

The courts, which will be bounded by Marshall, Fox, Bezuidenhout and West Streets, will occupy four blocks and take about three-years to complete, at a cost of £395,000. The sum of £30,000 has been set aside for the building this year and the balance of the money voted will be available as required.

The courts will be by far the largest in the Union and among the most extensive Government buildings in the country.

Johannesburg's new post office, which will be found the most elaborate in the Union, will be opened early in October.

Owing to a series of unforeseen and unavoidable delays, the opening of the new building has had to be postponed from August until early in October. Advantage will be taken of the public holiday on Monday, October 7, to complete the removal of 7,800 private letter boxes. It can be readily understood that with a building of this size an enormous amount of detailed work has to be carried out.

The entire building is being equipped with new furniture from top to bottom. Nearly all the new furniture is of local manufacture. There are numerous automatic appliances to be installed. These will need to be thoroughly tried out before being brought into operation.

There has also been delay in completing the tunnel between the railway station and the post office. The tunnel will be completed by October.

Sir Abe Bailey's Views About Coloureds And Africans

Sir Abe Bailey contributed an article on South Africa recently to the "Empire Review," in which, among other matters, he deals with the colour question.

Only in one instance has he departed, he states, from what he said years ago on that subject. "I then held very decided opinions about the colour bar. Now I've changed that opinion, and consider the time has arrived to initiate a more favourable policy towards coloured people."

"I desire to see the absorption of coloured people, not blacks, by the white races. I should like to see white people represent Natives in both Houses, and cordially support the idea of provincial Native councils, but I am opposed to the suggestion of a Native representative council for the whole of South Africa."

This would be a retrograde step, and might place the Natives in a position that might possibly be dangerous to the whites. At the same time I wish to see the Natives participate in the political life of South Africa, so that their voice may be heard in matters affecting their interests when those interests are under discussion. With any policy of segregation, I profoundly disagree and am in favour of releasing land to Natives. In fact, I know of no large area available of land unoccupied and fit for occupation.

In the matter of franchise, any extension of the Cape system so far as the Native is concerned is bound to meet

with stern opposition from the other provinces, and it is satisfactory to know that the Joint Committee themselves are convinced that no further advance is possible in that direction. But I draw a distinct line between Native and coloured people, and I want coloured people to possess the vote right throughout the Union.

"White South Africa should never be blind to what she owes to the labour of the Native, and should never deny him an opportunity of improving his position."

"The European in the long run will not maintain his supremacy by repression."

"Every use should be made of cheap labour, Native and Coloured, so that African can supplied with all her requirements. Geographically situated as it is, the Union cannot expect to have an export trade. Free trade within Africa must be our policy and Custom houses between Rhodesia and the Union must be removed."

New Commissioner For Swaziland

The Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs has approved of the appointment of Mr. A. C. Marwick, O.B.E., Deputy Resident Commissioner of Swaziland to be Resident Commissioner of Swaziland in succession to the late Mr. T. Ainsworth Dickson, C.M.G., M.C.

After June No More Coupons!

There is at present in Johannesburg a rush on an unprecedented scale to redeem cigarette, soap and other gift or cash-bearing coupons before July 1 the date on which the Trade Coupons Act comes into operation. The Act prohibits manufacturers from packing coupons, exchangeable for gifts, after June 30, 1935. Millions of coupons have been pouring into the free gift depots, jewellers' and tobacconists' shops in Johannesburg for redemption in gifts or cash since the Act was passed during the recent session of Parliament. And as the date for abolition of the system has approached, the selling pressure has increased to an extraordinary degree.

King's Birthday

His Majesty the King celebrated his seventieth birthday on June 3 and the news that he has made a good recovery from the cold that has kept him indoors for several days will be received with satisfaction everywhere.

Since his very serious illness towards the end of 1928 His Majesty's health has been excellent, and at the Silver Jubilee Celebrations in the second week of last month he looked remarkably well as he went through the strenuous programme of events arranged in his honour.

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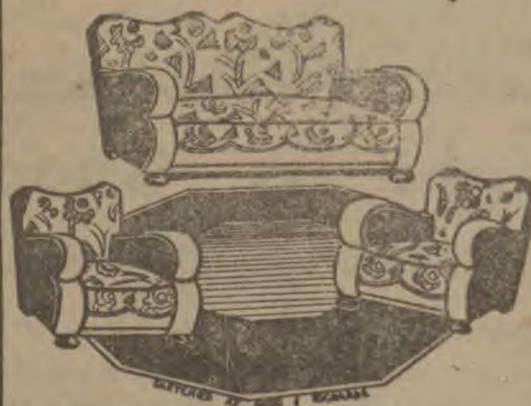
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