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Problems Of White Migration

Need For British Stock In The Dominions

Startling revelations have just come to hand. There are now 21,000 Germans in South Africa and they continue to flood in at the rate of 200 a month.

Meanwhile it has been revealed by the British Overseas Settlement Board that the English-speaking population in every part of the Empire is failing to maintain itself, and that within a predictable future its net numbers will begin to decline. The Board says "from a political, ethnographical and defence viewpoint the British Dominions should be thickly populated with British stock."

Germans In South Africa

The board, whose chairman is the Duke of Devonshire, finds that it is urgently necessary to restart the flow of migration into the Dominions in order to strengthen the Empire economically and politically.

The board regards the powerful British Commonwealth as one of the most important world forces for peace.

Owing to the greatly shrinking British birthrate resulting in the ageing composition of the home population, the conclusion is drawn that it is no longer axiomatic that extensive migration in the interests of the United Kingdom if those interests be considered in isolation from those of the Dominions. Given now it is only from the viewpoint of strengthening the Empire as a whole that encouragement of migration from the United Kingdom can be justified.

Nazism in Towns of South Africa

There are now more than 21,000 Germans in South Africa, and they continue to flood in at the rate of 200 a month.

A self-contained little German community is being established in practically every town of the Union, where Nazi doctrines are being preached.

This immigration is reflected also in South-West Africa, where the German element continues to be even more self-contained than in South Africa. The common factor, it is stated, as regards German residents is their reluctance to abandon German citizenship.

invasion of Abyssinia and who advocated strong measures by the League of Nations to counter such an attack on a weak nation. Now, however, that the Italian annexation is regarded as an accomplished fact and is recognised as such by a large number of States, it is felt that it would be futile for South Africa to ignore the position as it exists today.

South Africa Needs Internal Security

"No State is secure if those who exploit points of difference are allowed to exercise their energies. If there is any State which needs to find security in itself it is South Africa. Security cannot come about until we find points of identity common to us all."

These remarks were made by Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones on Tuesday night in addressing the Benoni branch of the Society of Jews and Christians on anti-Semitism.

The movement to alienate the non-Jewish population in South Africa, he said, was not a spontaneous one. It was being fostered from outside the Union and was being closely watched by the Institute of Race Relations. As a counter move societies of Jews and gentiles had been formed in the chief towns, and the literature they had been able to produce had had a stabilising effect on public opinion.

Important Role

South Africa, he continued, was playing a role of growing importance in world affairs and it was essential that the entire population should be bound closely together in the interests of the nation. The wave of anti-Semitism prevalent in the world to-day, he said, would subside.

Union Attitude To Abyssinia

The Pretoria representative of The Star believes that the Union Government intends in the near future formally to recognise the Italian conquest of Abyssinia.

General Hertzog was one of those Empire statesmen who most firmly denounced the Italian

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German Newspapers Furious

A message from Berlin states: The world Press is the target of a fierce attack in Berlin newspapers for publishing reports of alleged friction between Austrian and Reich Nazis.

German readers learn for the first time that the world Press "for the past fortnight has been spreading lies to the effect that great dissatisfaction reigns in what was formerly Austria."

The reports are described as "mad, low and illogical," and the "Nacht Ausgabe," denying that Herr Hitler visited Austria in connection with the alleged dissatisfaction among Nazis there, says: "The Fuehrer never had any reason to occupy himself with Austrian affairs other than within the limits affecting the settlement of problems connected with the former Austria. There are no conflicts, revolts or arrests, only a flood of lies."

Italians Coming To Africa

A message from Bengasi (Libya) says

A gigantic undertaking which will make it possible for 15,000 Italians to make their home in Libya is in full swing.

Military units and Natives are at present engaged in preparing for the occupation by building homes and clearing the area.

Before long 1,800 Italian families will leave for Libya and will be settled at Gebel Cirenaica, where there are already five agricultural villages.

The first batch of new settlers will land on October 28.

Conquest Of Abyssinia

Twenty-eight States which are members of the League of Nations have taken action which might be regarded as equivalent to recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, according to a statement made by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons, in a reply to a question.

A message from Rome states: White persons may not enter restaurants or bars which serve Natives, according to an order issued by the Governor of Addis Ababa, "to preserve the prestige of the white race."

champion and the leading contender at the San Francisco Exhibition next year

Jacobs intimated he would consider the proposition when he had seen the million dollars.

Help Backward Races To Stand Securely On Their Feet

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald (Secretary of State for the Colonies) speaking at Oxford said that Colonial policy must have thought, plan and design. It must be constantly inspired by great main purposes.

If these were right they should be a consistent motive force throughout the whole Empire and the main policies should be advanced as steadily as might be over the whole front.

He thought that the chief purpose of the British Empire was the gradual spread of freedom among His Majesty's subjects in whatever part of the Empire they lived.

Passion For Liberty

"We, in this country," he continued, "have a passion for liberty and we would fight and die for its maintenance. If we thought that a thing was good for us we thought it was good for other people as well. The spread of freedom right through British countries overseas was a slow and steady evolutionary process."

"The pace had to vary according to varying conditions. There might sometimes be setbacks, but over long periods gradual advancement ought to be discernible."

"In some British countries overseas that process had been completed, but even among the most backward races of Africa our main effort should always be

to try to help people to stand a little more securely on their own feet."

Tommy Farr To Meet Joe Louis

There is a possibility of Tommy Farr challenging Joe Louis for the world title to take place in London in September, says Joe Gould, Farr's manager. He has received a message from Armand Vincent, ex-Montreal promoter now in London. "I made Mike Jacobs a good offer for Louis to defend his title against Farr late in September. I have a powerful British syndicate behind me to finance the show."

Vincent also cabled Mike Jacobs: "I am willing to guarantee Louis 200,000 American currency if he will defend his title against Farr. Wembley Stadium capacity 100,000 people."

Gould told Rueter that he was certainly willing to allow Farr to meet Louis if everything, including the syndicate mentioned, is satisfactory.

Meanwhile a delegation including Tunney and the film star Robert Taylor, has approached Mike Jacobs and offered him a guarantee of a million dollars if he staged a fight for the world title between the reigning

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Zulu: Abadumileyo Emdansweni

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Imibukiso Yabantu

[Loludaba siluthathe kwisikhala so Mhleli we "Langa lase Natal."]

Udaba oluvama ukuba semilonyeni yabantu ngolwembukiso evama ukwenziwa ngalenkathi enyakeni. Seku yiminyaka lolu daba olulungileyo lwasungulwa nobungoono ekulimeni kwabantu sebukhona nonxa bungakafiki ebangeni okufanele kube kulo. Kuyadingisa ukuba yini eyenza lomsebenzi ungakhuthalelwa njengoba kwenza abamhlophe. Umakubukwa iminyaka yaqaliswa imibukiso besekufanele kube khona inqubela phambili enkulu ekulimeni nasekwazini ngokufuya izilwane ezikwazi ukubuyisa imali ezinjengezinkukhu, nezingulube, nezinkomo. Okwezinkomo siyabona ukuthi kuse kude ukuba indhl' emnyama ingaphila ngazo ngoba ayinswo amaplazi amakhulu njengabelungu.

Izikhotha Emakhaya

Into efike ibonise ongathi umsebenzi wemibukiso awunamatheli ukuba ubeluzizo kwabandlul emnyama ngokuba kusekhona izikhotha eduze kwezindlu, ezinga tshaliwe lutho nezimbali nezilimo ezinjengamazambane notamatisi, noklabishi nokunye okuba yimi fane ebuye itholise imali. Sisanda kubhala ngokathi laba abangabalingisi, sisho abanikekwe umsebenzi wokukhombisa abantu abathunywe kube ukuba babonise ubukhona bwabo ngokuthuthukisa ulwazi lwezilimo nokuphathwa komhlaba. Icala lalokhu kuma ndawonye sizwa ukuthi kakusilo elabalimisi laba kepha ngelababathumayo ababanika abazakukwenzisa ezigidini zabo. Kasigculi yilesisiviko ngoba sisanda kuzwa ukuba Hulumeni kulendawo aqonde ukubonisa kuyo abantu ukulima uzakukwenza lokhu esikhala ngakho okubonisa ukuthi kuyinhloso yakhe ukuba kuthuthukwe ekulimeni nasekuxosheni indlala nobuphopho emakhaya nase mazweni abantu.

Akwenziwa Lutho

Uma sesiyaka eyokulima kodwa sithi besekufanele ukuba nakwezinye izimpahla ezibukiswayo kufanele kube manje sebekhona bndile abanolwazi manje lokuba bahole ekuthungeni nasekwenzeni izicatulo namahanisi nokunye okufanele ukusetyenziswa ngabantu manje. Kusweleke kuye ngokuya kwehliwa emihlana yezinye izizwe abantu bafunde ukuzimela manje emva kokufika kwempucuko kweminyaka eyikhulu.

Indaba ebonakala laph'e Thekwini yokukhula kwama India uma umuntu ebona evimbezele imigwagc eminingi ngezitulo zawo eziqashwe kwamanye abelungu bengase nakuwachukumenza. Ukubuka loku kufanele kufake omunye umqondo wokuba umgamo wendlu emnyama ubengukuthuthuka kuko konke ekwenzayo. Indaba enkulu ama India la kawakhelwa muntu wesinye isizwe lezizindlu, bazakhela bona ngabakubo asebefunde ukwakha kwasesilungwini. Lokhu kuthuthuka kwamadoda la phambi kwamehlo ethu kwesweleke kufake omunye umqondo kithi Owazi umsebenzi wobuchopho noma wamandla kuhle azimisele ukuthuthukisa kuze kuthi njengokubamba kwe minyaka kubonakale intuthuko nemibukiso yethu ibeke obala ukuqhubeka kwethu ezilimweni nasezindlini nasezimbizeni nase masimini ethu.

Abadumileyo e Goli

(NGU WALTER M. B. NHLAPO)

"Sipo, ulifundile ipepa lwango mgqibelo?"

"Yebo, Silo," "Ufundile ngomdanso wase Communal Hall?"

"Ca, angizifundi izindaba zom danso, ngoba angiwuhambi, futi azinalusizo, namfundiso," "Wucabanga abahleli izipukupuku ukufaka izindaba ezingenalusizo?"

"Izihlakanipi lezo. Benzela abantu abanjengawe, abatenga ipepa, belitengela ukufunda ngomdanso kupela." Angifundi ngomdanso kupela, kodwa zonke."

"Um' ubufunda zonke izindaba, bongasoze ungibuse ngomdanso, boyongibuza ngezindaba ezisile."

"Bengiyokubuza!" "Asiyeke ukupikisana Silo, singaze sibambanengezandhla. Zitini ezomdanso?"

"Umhleli uti kubantu abadumileyo, abajulile (cream of the city) e Jozi, ababekona e Communal Hall, yimi Dukuza Jabulile, nokutula nabanye."

"Yimi okumangalisayo?"

"Sipo, ngamangaliswa ukuthi kanti sihlezi lapa, e Jozi, sihamba umdanso wonke sidumile kakulu, sidume kangaka kutiwa baqela ngamagama etu."

"Ngumhleli mupi lo ohamba imidanso ati nidumile?"

"Ngumhleli wayo iBantu World"

"Ngubani lowo?"

"Angimasi, kodwa ngumhleli we Bantu World"

"Ubone bani ukuthi umuntu onibhale amagama ngumhleli?"

"Ngibone ngoba epete i Star, incwadi yake ibhalwe "reporter's note book", futi efake izibuko, epete amapenisile ama niningi, ehlezi yedwa. Oweta bamupa itiyi namakeke njalo abakulumisa ngesingisi sase Oxford."

"Silo, akumhleli leyonto, ngu muntu nje ofuna amawonga, nokadunyiswa. Abahleli abanasi kati somdanso."

"Uyi (reporter), ngooqi zindaba ke."

"Akukopepa laba Ntsundu eline "official reporter."

"Kodwa noma kunjalo sidumile e J.G."

"Uyabona Silo, abafaka leziindaba emapepini balahlekile ngoba abazi ukuthi obani abadumileyo, abaziwayo, ogqewgwe lapa e Jozi. Babiza bonke abafokazana "Cream of the city."

"Musa ukuthi singaba fokazana ngoba sidumile. Musa ukuba nomona Sipo, musa."

Sidumile no Dukuza, Jabulani, Nokutala enzansi e Teku bafunda ngodumo lwetu.

Musa ukuba nomona ngobasindumo, wena ungaziwa.

Musa ukuba nomona kanti abahleli abasoludumolwetu."

"Ca angimona Silo, kodwa angifuni ukuthi uzikohlise ukuthi udumile. Awaziwa."

"Ngizaziwa e Parktown, Saxon-wold, Killarney, Lower Houghton, Kensington, Rosebank Odade bakala ngati. Musa ukuba nomona ngodumo lwami. Igama lipuma njalo epepeni, ngidumile, ngiyadunyiswa."

"Sipo, opatsbane abapuma ezi ndatsheni somdanso."

"Heyi mfana, ngubani upatsbane? Uti ngingupatsbane? Uyeyisa, awungibonil Ngi ngupatsbane ngoba ngidumile igama lam lipuma njalo epepeni Unomona, manje

(Bhaka ohleli oluladelayo) G

Ezemibuso

Germany:

Kutiwa bonke abantu abangama Juda abayizisebenzi bayaxoshwa e Vienna abasele banqunyelwe amasonto amabili ukuba bapume emsebenzini Umuzi wase Vienna uqonde ukususangokushesha wonke amaJuda kona, asebenzayo. Loku kwenziwa kubantu abaningi kabi ngoba ama Juda kona angange 3,000,000. Labo abayorolelwa abaqashi babo yilabo ababe sempini nalabo asebeqede iminyaka eminingi besebenza kwindawo enye. Laba bazokwemuke liswaimali engange mali yezinyanga ezintatu kuleyo ndawo umuntu ebese benza kuyo.

South Africa:

Ukusolindhela okupetwe ngayo umteto nokunqunywa kwamacala eSouth Africa ebekutiwa akulungile ngu Mn. Justice Krause namanye amajaji ase Nyonyane kubekwe obala manje abameli base Goli, Ehlolicala lapa isiboshwa sasnikwe ukusebenza nzima sidhle ukudhla okutile sihlale sodwa endlini, u Mn. Justice Krause, ekulume ngezinkantolo ezincane ute basabuswa yisiko lakudala loku pindisela—izwi elise Bhayibhili—iso nge so. Kwelinye icala umuntu watunyanqumlungu wake ekuseni ngo 10, wabanjelwa ipasi ngamapoyisa Waboshwa isonta ngapandhle kwe fayini, ngoba akavunyelwanga uma syokuluma nomlungu wake owayezomkhipa ngo 5s.

Spain:

U Hulumeni wase Spain kada efuna ukubulala i Rome namanye amadolobha ase Itali ngenxa yokuba elwa nabantu abangena adaba. U Hulumeni wase Spain ubale indlela eziningi abangabulala ngazo i Roma ngoba abase Italy abayazi indlela yama Spanish alwa ngayo, ukudubula imizi yama Ntaliyane bekuzokataza u Mussolini. Ubezotifu Mussolini ngokutukutela atele impi eSpain ebizomisa kabi ama Ngisi nama French.

England:

U Mnu. R. A. Butler, unobhala omncane wase indaba zezwe, ekuluma e House of Commons ute u Hulumeni bengatokoza uma lenxabanano pakati kwama French nama Italians be ingaphela, loku sengati kuzobanjalo.

Indaba Ehlupayo Ngabantu Besifazane

Mhleli,

Baba ngiyacela isikala kwelako ludumo ipepa kengifake indaba ehlapayo yabantu besifazane ngoba ushiya indoda yake ipila abese eti kwerye indoda, indoda yake seyafa. Kanti indoda yake ikona Ngakoke kufuneka ukuba abe nencwadi engufakazi epuma endodeni yake (i Reference). Ku mbe epuma kwaba maqondana nokuqoka indoda ukuthi indoda yeke yafa. Noma behluku ne ndoda, kuhle indoda yake abehlukene nayo imnike incwadi yobu fakazi ukuthi behluku ne ngendhlela etile nangesizatu esitize. Kuzoti ke uma esetandana nenye indoda imbuzo incwadi yake (i Reference) epuma endodeni yake, uma engenayo ingamtati

Lesi senzo sincipisa ukonakala kwelizwe okukona kokuba abafazi bakipite namadoda. kudhlule bo hlukane bese udhlulela kwenye indoda kanti umfazi uvuna onecala napambili futi kuzofika kube njalo.

JOE KUMALO

Pimville

misa nginga—, "Angilwi, xxoxanjengendoda", Kukona abantu lapa e Jozi abafana no Silo. Bati, ngoba bepuma ezindatshanezi zom danso bayaziwa, badumile. Kunjalo na?

Bafundi bepepa, nawe Joshua Jeremiah, Nurse Maplank, Arabelle no Isabel obani abadumile lapa e J.G. Mina ngibazi, ngoba wonke umuntu udumile, nxa amagama abo apuma epepeni kutiwa abadumileyo (cream of the city) sizani u Silo, mtshelani ngabadumileyo kwelase J.G

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Amanxiwa Ase Rhodesia

(NGU THEO R. MAZIBUKO)

Angazi ngingayiqala kanjani lendaba nokuti konje ngizotini ngikuluma ngani ngoba akeko owazi siminya komongo nenyaniso yalamaxiwa.

Agcwele lonke izwe lase Rhodesia pezulu emaqeni nase zintabeni nasemifuleni kwakiwe ngamatshhe—kukumba ngokusobala ukuba akudalwanga u Nkulunkulu kwakiwa umuntu kuko nezinye izibonakaliso esikomba umuntu. Akunto encane ama mayela ngama mayela akomba ukuba kwa kwake amadoda inkalakata. Nansi inqaba lapa ikona inyoni yase Zimbabwe le seyaze yafakwa e malini yase Rhodesia nase sindhlini zababusi bakwa Hulameni.

Nansi inqaba kayishelwana—kayaziwa akiwa ubani lamaxiwa? Ngubani owababona baka? Kanti kwake kwaba konsimpucoko ne mfundo nobukolwa yini lapa? Kusifanele yini ukuba sikolwe ukuti lawamanxiwa akiwa isi zwana esimhloshana. Ayi tina banini bezwe?

Kuningi lapa kulawamanxiwa okungavuna tina kupela nxa ku kona abakiti abangazimisela uku bhakisisa kulawamanxiwa

Isifundo esilapa sikulu sifuna isikati nenqondo enhle nebanzi Kuningi okusimanga kuleli lakiti kodwa esingakwazi nesilindelwe ukukushelwa abamhlope tina besi ngena kuzikolisa ngokwetu. Uku hamba kuhle kukufundisa ngapezu kwako konke ukuti u Nkulunkulu wasebenza kangakanani. Okwe sibili ukuti wena mhabisi awuluto kuko abancoko mpela kunawe.

Nayo lendaba yamanxiwa izo buye ivele ku Bantu World nge simo sesi sosha engetembayr ukuti lapa icayekile.

Unawo Aman-dhla Emsebenzini?

Awofaka ushukela omningi okudhlani kwako, ngoba ushukela ukunik' amandhla okusebenza.

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Ezase Eastwood

Mhleli,

Ngicela isikala epepeni lako. Besi nomsebenzi wokubonga ku Nkulunkulu, womntwana wetu owazalwa ngomhla ka 23 June, 1937, ngesikati sika 5 ntambama; ake eika amakolwa njengoba abemenyiwe waze wa qalwa umsebenzi ngomhla ka 28 January 1938 ngo 9.30 p.m.

Inkonzo yavulwa nku Rev J. N. Dhlamini webandhla lase Tiyo-piya; wafunda encwadini ka Mateu isahluko 7 ivesi 13. Wase enikela ku Nkosikazi u Mrs Dhlamini ukuba aqube umsebenzi wake wokwambatisa ama kosikazi nomntwana, Yasho i nkosikazi ngamazwi abukali, yase itedela yena umfundisi. Wati ukupakama u Rev Dhlamini ngi nikela u Mfundisi A. V. Kumalo we International Baptist Church of God ukuba afunde incwadi eqondene nomsebenzi wokubonga ka Somandhla ngalengane ka Mr no Mrs I. D. Kumalo.

Wapakama u Rev Kumalo wa funda encwadini ka Luka isahluko sokuqala ivesi 13. Lwashi uqwe-qweleluka Kumalo kwangati indhlu yesonto izodabuka. Kwapakama u Rev. I. Mnguni washo ngezwi elikalipileyo enanela inkulumo yomfundisi ongenhla kwasengati sekuya, hanjwa emhlabeni, yaduma indhlu ongati itatwa umoya.

Loku indhlu yayigcwele ipupuma, engasatoliki umfoka Molopeane sekuzipumela nje.

Kwase kupakama u M Tusi watsho elanda amazwi okutunywa kwake kwa Kumalo nokuboniswa kwake ngu Nkulunkulu ngale ngane ingekzalwa; waze wasekwa ngawo Mrs Kuzene no Mrs Tusi no Mrs G Mbata.

Kwanedelwa amakosikazi endawo ngezindawo afakaza ngoku fishane kwaze kwasa gelekeqe. Utuli lubheke pezulu kwapakama umshumayeli wase Wesleyan Church u J Mhlanga washo ngezwi elikalipayc; walandelwa ngu Mr. P. Molopean wama dodana kona ku Wesleyan Church washo naye twammandikakulu.

Kwati ngesonto mhla ka 29 January u Rev J. N. Dhlamini wavula inkonzo yokuvalelisa nje ngoba eseshintshelwe e Bloemfontein senoxola ngoba asisenaku landa konke.

Amakosikazi avalelisa ku Mrs Dhlamini nge 7/- amadoda avalelisa ku Rev Dhlamini nge 8/-.

Izikungo zengane u Miriam Busisiwe Nomstamsanga kwaba yi £1:5:0. Yavulwa inkonto kwa yiwa esidhlweni loku umfoka Kumalo wayetenge u zagadhla lwentondelo lwemvu. Safika sababeka etafuleni wabatenda umfoka Molopean. Awu! safi eza ezinonile kwa Kumalo; u Nkulunkulu abenawe ngomsebenzi owe nzileyo.

P. MOLOPEAN

Ezase Leslie

(NGU ZWABETHI)

Mhleli,

Lomzi wase Leslie ngumzi ob'ukade ungenamadoda aliliso lomzi. Loko ke kwangenisa abe lungu kakulu pakati komzi.

Amadoda angabatengi azama ukuzaka. Nge sonto mhla zi 26 ku June abehlangene eketa amadoda aliliso lomzi. Uketo lube ngalendhlela: ba Num A. Maro ping, umgeini sibhlo; J Maseko isekela lake; P Poole, unobhala; A. Skosana isekela lake; S. Nkonde umgeini sikwama; P. Hlope isekela lake; naba Num. J. K. Lwane, Rev T. Ndimande, J. Yende no N. Dhludhlu.

U Tseher Johannes Nkosi ukwele ngolwesine ukuya e Ermelo lapa ayakucita kona i holiday.

U Rev T. Ndimande ukwele ngolwesitatu ukuya e Standerton ku Synod.

Amakhaza E Carolina

(NGU MAHLALAYED WA)

Mhleli,

Ake ungiyumele kwelako lodumo ngike ngiti fahla nge zalapa e Galina.

Amakaza kuleli lapa adhlala ngabantu. Liti lipuma ilanga libe lipuma nawo lipinde liyo shona nawo. Asazi ukuba aqondeni amakaza angaka.

U Mr. Z. Vilakazi osebenz: kwa Dr Samuel usavakashele e Natala nomlungu wake.

Izithudeni zalapa ezivela e Kilmerton zifike ngomhla ka 11 June. Kute lapo befika ngo 9 ekuseni wayesekona umfoka E. Mkwanzazi watata o Mr H Ngubeni no Mr E Tshabalala wabavakashisa lonke idoloba ngemoto yake.

U Mr H. Matyeka usavakashele umfowabo u Mr R. Matyeka ohlala e Goli. U Mr G Mkwanzazi ukumfowabo ofundisa e Evaton. Siyetemba ukuba lezinsizwa ezi mbili zizobuya esikoleni zisapila kahle.

O Mr. E. Mkwanzazi no H. Ngubeni bebese Breiten ngosiqibelo odlulile bemkise umfu u Nkosi nabanye abashumayeli kunyanga ntatu. Bate lapo sebebuye imoto yapelelwa ipitiloli, kodwa ke ngoba bekunabantu beyangeli batandaza ngezinhliziyi kwafika imoto yabasiza bafika kahle ekaya.

I Motherwell Football Club yalapa ibivakashele kwelase Albion yahlulwe nge 2-1. Sibonga umfoka Ngubeni owavimba impela ebhekini ngabe salimela kabi.

I Machadodorp Football Club ibidhlala lapa n omhla ka 5 June. Yahlulwa yi National Walkers Football Club nge 6-0. Hai abafana bale club basumililo ne Eleven Experience yase Bethal ingasebenza impela ukuze iwine.

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(NGU VUS'UMUZI)

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Sike sahanjelwa ngu Mr A.E.N. Bolani wase Stanela kunye no Mr A.S. Ngubeni, Principal teacher, Jobbertekop.

Awu, labanumzane babukeka be bahle.

Siyabonga ukubona u Mnu Jacob Nkosi engcono njengokuba kade egula.

Amakosazana Ellen no Julia ake ahambela e Wakterstroom.

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WANTED KNOWN

This is to notify all friends that Mr. S. W. Mokepe and family of Shoemansville moved on the 7th October, 1937 to their new home at Wallmansthal where they have bought 3 morgen of land. c-2

TRAINING OF NATIVE NURSES.—A new course for the training of Native nurses will start at the ELIM HOSPITAL on the 1st of September, 1938. Girls, who have passed Std. VII, wishing to be trained must make their applications to the Secretary of Elim Hospital, P.O. Elim Hospital, Transvaal. x-2

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JOHN PADDY OGANNE

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Johannesburg African Inter-School League

Presentation of Cups

Hundreds of African school Children assembled in the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg on June 28 at the presentation of cups to the winners in the African sports inter school League. There were 79 competitors for Eastern and central districts in athletics, Basketball, and Football.

There were 8 cups, out of which three were won by St. Peter's Senior girls, Junior girls and Junior boys consecutively.

The basketball cups were won by Spesbona Methodist school Senior girls and the Junior cup by the Salvation Army. The Football cup went to Albert Street Methodist and St. Peter's Junior boys won the second cup. In introducing Mr Ballenden to the audience who came to present the cups, Mr Senoane referred to Mr Ballenden's position in the Municipality of Johannesburg-Native Affairs if not non-European affairs. Before calling upon Mr Ballenden to speak Mr Senoane asked St. Peter's school to render a selection. They gave a song, entitled "when Hands meet," by Pinsuti. Mr Senoane referred to the number of teams and importance of sport, which he said, it was good for the body and mind. He then called upon Messrs Khabanyans and Zuma to speak.

Mr Ballenden said how pleased he was to present the cups and congratulated the teachers for making the affair a success. He said the success was due to teachers' children and parents united efforts. Mr Ballenden referred to the duty of children to parents who see to their care and educate them, saying it was a sacrifice and a denial on the part of the parents in order to make their children decent men and women. All this should be paid in love and obedience to the parents and teachers, said the speaker. Children must keep clean and healthy in order to save themselves from troubles. Mr Ballenden said, sport was very important because it taught friendliness, fairplay, sportmanship, self-sacrifice and decent citizenship. It was shocking and disgusting to learn that from last year up to the year 1938 1,100 children had been brought before the juvenile court. He appealed to the children to get others to join them in the sport and finally thanked the teams that lost and wished them good luck next time. Mr Ballenden presented the cups and thereafter the American Board School choir sang, Chocho Makhala. Mr S. S. Malgas moved a vote of thanks to Mr Ballenden and also thanked the Council for sponsoring the cause. He thanked Mr Ballenden for his interest in the Native Affairs. The function was closed by the singing of the African National Anthem, "Nkosi Sikelela i Afrika" Mr Senoane then entertained the teachers to tea. Among the teachers present were: Mr Henry Manyoni, Roman Catholic School, Heidelberg; Mr Jolobe, Salvation Army School; F.W. Mehlomakulu, Roman Catholic School Heidelberg; Road J.E. Mboniswa, Salvation Army

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Lovedalian Reunion

Five years ago, the Lovedale Former Students' Association was founded, with the aim of mutual help and co-operation between ex-students and the Institution. Each succeeding year a Reunion has been held. To Lovedale have returned men and women from far and near, some of whom had not seen their Alma Mater for 30 years.

This year, the Reunion will be held on the 4th and 5th October, and members of the Association are invited to attend. Membership is open to former students and staff members on payment of either 2s 6d per annum or 10. 6d. for life membership. Hospitality is given to all members.

Visitors to the Reunion spend a happy time at entertainments and sporting fixtures while a period is devoted to a helpful talk and discussion.

Matters relevant to former students and the Institution are discussed at General Meeting.

Those who have not had the pleasure of attending a Reunion, will also receive a warm welcome this year.

Membership forms and any information desired will be supplied by the Hon. Sec., Miss M. Shingler, P.O. Lovedale C.P.

Bethel Training College

The Spion Kop Missionary Institution that has been conducted for the past ten years near Ladysmith, Natal, has now been located at Bethel Mission, near Butterworth, Transkei.

Although the Institution enjoyed a remarkable degree of success at Spion Kop, yet the major Bantu population in the immediate area proved somewhat of a handicap to the Normal Department. The new school, being in a purely Bantu area, will doubtless add strength to all of its departments.

The property at Spion Kop was sold and new buildings are rapidly being erected at Bethel Mission. The Administration building is almost completed, a portion being already occupied. A new pumping plant has been installed, providing an ample water supply from perennial stream. The boys are being housed in temporary quarters until their new dormitory, which is planned along the latest lines, is erected toward the close of this year.

The enrolment is to capacity, and the principal is Mr. E. W. Tarr, M.A. who has recently returned from taking post-graduate work overseas. While in America he enjoyed a fellowship to study the negro schools of the Southern states. He leads an able staff at the new Bethel Training College.

Social Entertainment

The African Domestic Servants League will hold a social tea party and entertainment in the Communal Hall, Western Native Township next Sunday afternoon, the July 10, 1938.

Music will be rendered by a famous Jazz Band and Mr. V. S. Mkize will stage a magical show.

Mr. W. J. Mvula the organiser will also explain the New Law which will require every Native woman to carry two "Passes." Bring your friends.

Randfontein Estates News

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. May have this week left on holiday to Durban. It is their intention to stay at the coast for a few days, then proceed via East London to Queens-town by boat to see the wife's relatives.

Mr. May was manager of the W.R.B.F.A. representative team at Lourenco Marques on the 10th and 11th June. He was accompanied by the association officials Messrs.—Z.B. Kambule Secretary, L. R. Dabula, O. J. C. Msane and E.E. Poswayo Vice Presidents, and E. Lesuthu Assistant Secretary. The Battery Reef Compound Induna with Mr. Gubevu were also present. They highly appreciated their successful trip and good treatment given them at Lourenco Marques.

Mr. Z. B. Kumbule, branch secretary of the Mine Clerks' association and General secretary of the W.R. B.F.A. has also left this week for Ladysmith on a holiday. He is accompanied by his wife. Interviewed, Mr. and Mrs. Kambule plan to visit Durban after short stay at their house at Driefontein.

Messrs S. Mathaha and E. Lesuthu assistants to Mr. Kumbule, will act in his capacity as secretaries for the Mine Clerks' association and W.R.B.F.A. respectively.

Mr. E. Kumbule of Robinson is also departing from the Estates on July 3, on holiday to Empolweni where his children are. So he will from there touch at Amanzimtoti and on Bulwer.

The W.R.B.F.A. is arranging to stage a grand concert and dance at the Bhongweni Hall on July 16th to cover its travelling expenses to Lourenco Marques. One prominent orchestra of Johannesburg is approached on this matter.

The results for last Sunday's matches are:—

S. S. Stars 1 goal. Deekson an 2 W. Callies 1 goal. B. 1 goal. Vultures 3 goals. H. Defenders 1

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mguli are leaving on the 5th July, for Cala on a short holiday.

Mr. Wilson Dlangisa, B. S. Khulwa and G. Njara are leaving on July 2 for Pretoria Zoo.

School E.N.T. M. Mokapela Albert Street Methodist C.R. Molamu, American Board School E.N.T. C.J. Buthelesi Salvation Army School I. G. Moses American Board School E.N.T. M Nkonyeni M.H.S. Plata, M.C Morris Mrs E.M. Piliiso, G.O.N Mdleleni, and Mr S S Malgas,

West Rand News

Mr S.S. Mzais an Expert Tailor and a prominent figure in social circles is leaving no stone unturned in his efforts to make a success of "The Marvels of the Winter season—A function to be held on July 9th at Orlando Bantu City on behalf of Chief H. B. Martin Mdingi vice president of the African Vigilance Federation and a local member of the Advisory Board It is rumoured that Chief R. Mabandla, Induna West Rand Cons Mines Ltd and other prominent Mine Clerks are among the interested personalities in the forth coming function,

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Natal District Conference

A. M. E. Church

The above Conference assembled at 'Ebenezer Chapel,' Durban, on June 3 and 5 1938.
 The Conference was opened by divine service. The presiding elder preached the opening sermon from the book of the Prophet Zech, 4:7.
 The members that attended were as follows:—
 Rev M. G. Meintjes, Durban;
 B. Gewabe, Maritzburg;
 A.Z. Twala, Port Shepstone;
 J. J. Lekhoana, Ladysmith;
 E. Mokhonatsi, Stoffelton;
 Evangelists Simon Ncube, John Yeni, Mica Ndzama.
DELEGATES:
 P. Maleao, Rev E. Mokhonatsi, Stoffelton; J. Mpantsha, J. Phillips, James Ngadela, Mr Mahlobi, James Mambalo, N. Ngobeni, Sol Skakane, C. Legetla, M. Molala, R. Nkosi, H. Lechoko, H. Stambuya, F. Majola, Z. Ntuli, Mr Mosery and several others.
 Evangelist John Yeni came from the International Holiness Church together with many other followers.

Chief Dingizwe and several of his people also joined the A.M.E. at Watershed, via Port Shepstone. The sisters were Mrs M. Meintjes, A. Lekhona, M. Maleho, M. Legetla, A. Zondi, M. Ntsoneng, J. Majola, R. Mosery, H. Ostrich, J. Skakane, S. Ngobeni, L. Oudtshoorn, L. Mtshamlamb, M. Pretorius, L. Mambalo, A. Lechoko, E. Zwane and several others.
 The Conference was honoured by the presence of Prof. A. J. White, M.A., L.L.D. Principal of Wilberforce Institute, Evaton; Mrs L. White, B.A., Mrs C. Maxeke, B.Sc. Jufr. N. Tantsi, Pretoria and Miss B. Mkiye, Durban.

There were many important matters for discussion as the A.M.E. Church is given a piece of ground which requires transfer as early as possible, a Committee was elected to go into the matter. Friday evening was devoted to the A. O. E. League's Revival meeting which was packed and many were converted.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society presided over by Mrs M. Meintjes, assisted by Mrs Lekhoana of Ladysmith and Mrs W. E. Kumalo of Wesleyan Church. The Wesleyan Church Prayer Union visited. Mrs White also addressed the sisters. The Spiritual Meeting adjourned at 6 p.m. when all rushed for supper so as to go to the Reception of Ministers and delegates held in the Methodist African Institute Hall, Grey Street, Durban at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday evening.

That magnificent building was packed, the Rev A.Z. Twala being on the chair introduced the presiding Elder of the district, the Rev M.G. Meintjes P.E. who welcomed and introduced the guests as follows:

Prof A.J. White, M.A.L.L.D. Principal, Wilberforce Institute; the Rev J. L. Dube, Ph.D. M.R.C. Principal Ohlange Institute; Mrs L. White, B.A. Secretary to Wilberforce Institute; Mrs C. Maxeke, B.Sc. President W.H. & F.M. Societies, A.M.E. Church S.A.; Mrs N. Tantsi, wife of the General Supt., of the A. M. E. Church; Mr A. W. Geo. Champion, Organizer I.C.U. yase Natal and Life President Natal Worker's Club; Rev A. Mtinkulu, (Wes.) Mr Kumalo. Mrs Meintjes, Mrs W. Kumalo, Mrs J. Lekhoana, Mrs Dube, Miss B. Mkiye and several other prominent citizens.
 The Male Voice Choir sang beautifully and so did the three choirs of the A.M.E. Church.
 Praiseworthy addresses were made. The Rev Mtinkulu is heartily thanked for his kind per-

Tweeling News

(P. MASEKO)

The pupils of the local Bantu Amalgamated school are busy writing their sessional Departmental Examination. The teachers are looking forward to the 24th June when after closing they will go out for holidays. Mr. J. Carr-Mabusa the principal will go to Pietersburg. Mrs. V. Moatse will go to Standerton and after that to Johannesburg. Miss M. Tafane intends spending her Winter Vacation in Johannesburg instead of going to Rouxville, her home.

Of the many visitors who visited Tweeling were Mr. E. Tsoku who work in Johannesburg and Mr. S. D. Masilo a clerk at Rand Leases Compound, Florida. Mr. Abraham Mokhele, the location blockman has left for Sekameng, Basutoland to visit relatives.

Mrs. P. Maseko has arrived with her children from Bethlehem where she had visited her people.

Miss Elizabeth Mazibuko has left for Johannesburg via Grootvlei. She has greatly improved in health after she has been ill. Mrs. Selina Mazibuko has accompanied her as far as Grootvlei.

Mrs. Salmira Radebe has paid a flying visit to Johannesburg and intends to be back on the 20th inst.

Mrs. Sussan Soetsang has left for Vereeniging to see her grandchildren who are indifferent health. Mr. T. Mpitso has returned to his work at Randfontein Estates after having visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Zacheus Mpitso.

Native Constable P. Maseko will take a month leave at the end of this month. He intends visiting Bothaville and Bloemfontein. He is taking his family with him. We wish him a happy holiday after strenuous work.

Presentation Of Certificates at the E.N.T. George Goch

(By P. M. SELOKWANE)

A large gathering assembled in the Communal Hall, Eastern Native Township on Wednesday evening, June 15 1938, when certificates were presented to the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Several officials of the Municipal Native Affairs Dept., and the St. John Ambulance Asscn were invited and those who attended were:—Messrs L. I. Venables, Assistant Manager, G. W. Nelson J.P., M.P.C., who acted as chairman and presented the certificates to the successful candidates, Major J. M. Watt, Captain R. C. Dickinson, D. F. Hennesay, E. J. Phillips instructor of the First Aid classes. H. R. Lanner, Compound Manager,

mission of allowing the use of the Methodist A.I. Hall by the A.M.E. Church Conference.

Sunday morning was baptismal of infants.

The Rev J. Lekhoana preached a striking sermon; several came forward.

In the afternoon service, a chance was given to Prof. A. J. White to speak, followed by Holy Communion. Several papers were read and adopted. A vote of thanks was extended to Prof. A. J. White, M.A. LL.D. and Mrs L. White.

The Durban W. H. & F. M. sisters gave Mother White a present.

The reading of the resolutions was carried and benediction ended this successful Conference.

PETROS MALEHO, Steward and Delegate.

General Hospital, D. W. Swan-Superintendent, Eastern Native Township. Clevely, Supt, Native Men's Hostel, Wolhuter, six members of the Western Native Township Bantu Division attended.

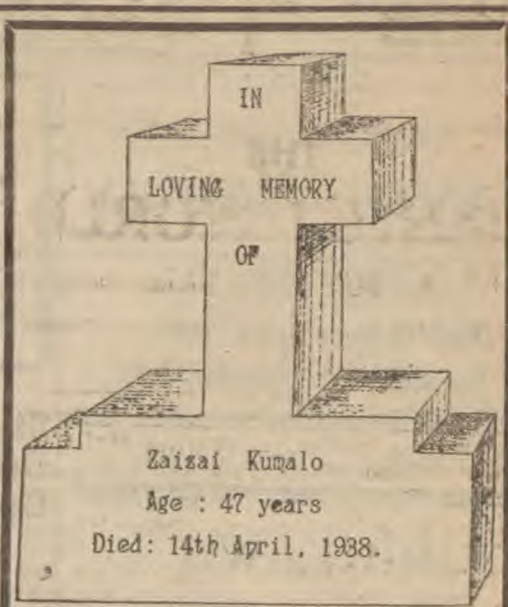
The Assistant Manager, Mr. Venables in welcoming the visitors said it was the intention of Mr. Ballenden to encourage First Aid in all the Townships. He said he was glad to see that the Natives were interested in the movement.

Major Watt who spoke next said he wanted the successful candidates to interest more Natives in the movement, and that he wanted to see many others taking up the First Aid Course.

Mr. Hennessy said that when he was appointed a superintendent of the Western Native Township, he saw that it was necessary to organise a First Aid Class so that the Natives could help themselves. He started with 25 members, and 21 of them passed their examination. Since then the division has been doing valuable work among their own people at the Western Native Township.

Mr. T. G. Diniso, who spoke on behalf of the residents, said the Natives thank the Europeans for the education they got from them. Teachers, ministers and doctors got their education from the Europeans. He said that First Aid should also be taught to the people living out of the towns, so that they could also help each other.

The Organising Secretary, Mr. P. M. Selokane, one the successful candidates, said that there were about 16 members who first attended the classes, but the 7 of the members discontinued. He hoped to organise a bigger class when the classes started again.



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"Ubu-Lawu"

Ukutyeshelwa komtshato wesi Xhosa kuzala ingozi eyoyikekayo kumsi ontsondu. Lento ingu mtshato ibifudula ngokwesiko iyinto ehlonipheke kakhulu, into entloni, abadhe abadhala bathi bubu Lawu.

Kuba namhla umkhwekazi wakabani—nowakwabani uhlobo. Kuba namhla umkhwekazi eyakumhlonela unyana njengo nyana kumkhwekazi. Oli u manyano lwenze ukuba abasali bentombi nabonyana bahloniphe into eutle ngokumangalisayo.

Intombi ke ibingadhe ibe iye ngothwalo emsini kanti ke olo thwalo beluba, kanti luyaziwa ngusontombi; ikanti naxa nje kunjalo iyakuphuma yona inkomo yesithwalo xa kulotyolwayo, ngesizathu soba ayise sikweni into yakuthatha umntan'omntu umngakaqekise ngaphandle koyise namathile. Lentombi ibi siya emzini ngaphandle kwe ntando yayo. Xa kungasiwanga mkhonto ingahlolilewanga, ama thile ebefudula esuka aye emzini ephethe iintonga esiyiminqayi emnyama. Bahlale ecaleni ko thango bengathi abahoywa kanti seelkusaziwa uhlobo lwendwendwe abalulo bengakayikubuzwa ne mvelaphi. Apho kuvunyelwene khona zibethwe iinkomo uku lobola. Adhe ke aqale usontombi ukuvula umlomo ngelithi ndizakuyendisa lentombi okeke hambani ndizisa uduli. Ikanti ikhazi lokhutshwa ke mbale lubu yayo uduli, elinani laziwayo xa sukuba ibekho i Nqakwe kunge njalo impothulo.

Lentombi isisiwa nje sebaziwe bonke abantu abazizihlobo ekhaya apha ukulungiselelwa iimali za mankazana, neentsimbi. Ku dudhwe ekhaya apha, iye intombi enkundleni ipahlwe zesinye ii nzwakazi abayeni bethe thande behomba bekhohlwe nokuncuma betsho ngeentshinga kwiinwele ezi ntle zamadodana. Iboniwe intombi enkundleni kungenjalo phaya kuqala koonina ngasesi bayeni iwawise amehlo atye umhlaba, abonisa amabele phandle emzini wayo, nange qhayiya lobuntombi bayo.

"AYAZIWA I DIVOSE"

Namhlanje umtshato esikuwo, osisipatakile, nonika iintombi zama Afrika zibe ngama veliti ekulameleni ukwenda, lo we safkayile "certificate" weza ukuba lentombi iyilondolozwe le nowadi okwe lisithi (receipt) yayo xa sukuba ithenge into. Awul zithi zingekabizizo zatywala aqale umfana aqonde ukuba okwenene yi "kontilaka" (contract) idlula neyakwa Teba. Ma Afrika ayiso sono ukulobola umntwana womntu ngokwesiko, kwenziwe amatletile ngaye naye adhe ngaxalimbi eze nenkomo yobulunga, ityiswe amasi ngokwesiko intombi lo mtshato ikamva nesiqhamo sawo sizuke, le, kunsalo isike intombi yo mntu ihambe ngezingqi ekhaya apha, kuba yona yatshatayo ngo 11 kilako, kwaphuma nezikolo, hi?

Lungekho uzuko nanzolo, nacwezo nakuhlonipha ikhaya laya elitsha lendalo. Imthathe lonyana wase khapa apha ihambe imaqakaqeki- sa kwindawo ngendawo dhe i hi nemi sesane inge kabonakali katyiwa mhlwa ibe seyanele. Kanti seyibone bhuti wumbi xa limbi namhlanje unyan'omntu akxosamiya namphambili, akase nekutsho xa kubuzwa nangertse- beazo yakhe kuba akasayazi ne ngqondo awayefudula enyuka nayo.

Izighighaba Zelilizwe

Abantsundu Nabamhlophe Beziko Lemvisiwo Badibene e Sinala Yabelungu

Iqumrhu lama Afrika na magwangqa alwela imvisi swano komhlophe nom-Afrika aahlange kwiziko lemfundo yabamhlophe beoxa u dabaloku dityaniswa kwa mazwe ase mazantsi e Afrika aphantsi koKhusele le Bilitane.

Omnye wala manene a vela phesheya azokuva izimvo zama-Afrika ngalo mcimbi akabangakho kule ntlanga- no ngenxa yempilo ongu Sir John Harris. Kodwa yena ebekho u Dr Thomas Jones o phethe isikolo sama Afrika ase Melika (Negroes) nenkosi. kazi yakhe.

Bamkelwa ke abo bebekho ngu Mnu Advocate J. H. Vieyra, igqwetha lenkundla yamatyala ephuzulu.

Lamanene akwiqumrhu e kuthiwa lelezihlobo e Melika nase Ingilane. Yena u Mnu Russell Brayshaw uzakuzelela i Ngilane.

Izithethi ebezikholisile zeza ma-Afrika, zithe zayichasa into yodibaniso. Apho u Mnu Masole, oli sekela kusi hlalo athe okwakhe ukho lelwa ethemba ukuba la mazwe angadityaniswa phantsi kolaulo lomdibaniso lo mzantsi Afrika xa kuqinise kile ukuba abantu bakukhuse leka ngokwaneleyo kwiintshu tshiso ezitya thina bo mdibaniso naxa inokuba ifumene iziqinisekiso ezizezo eburhulu menteni.

UNkosk Ballinger ukrazule echasalento esithi, kuthi- wani ngezimbhedlengwe ziyi 17,000 zabantwana babantu ezi dhadha ezintolangweni ngokungafumani luncedo lo kuba bonwabe njengaba ntwana, bubu rhulumente obu? Nokwe nzela ukuba bangayi ke ngoko kwizinto ezi ngalungile ezinokubasa ezinto- loogweni. Ngani ngoku u Rhulumente afune ukuzitha thela enye inkathazo?

UGqira u Jones uthe bakwa kulo ngzakie Melika naxa ingeyivc efana nale ixoxwayo.

Abathunywa Base Geneva

Ngomhla ka 29 ku July kwaku fika apha kweli lethu abathunywa abavela e Geneva, abathunywa yingqungquthela yabasebenzi ye lizweliphela, ukuba bazokukha ngela iimeko zabasebenzi aba ntsundu kulo lonke eli lomdibaniso wamazantsi e Afrika.

Bosuka e Kapa beze e Rautini apho bayakubonela khona uku tyuluba kwamadoda kwaMafestile e Crown Mines ngomhla we 31 ku July. Baye e 'Bantu Sports' Social Centre' nase 'Bantu Sports' nakwaMzilikazi esibhedlele, baye e Vryheid nakwaZulu napesheya kwe Nciba.

Amafrika Alishumi Nambini

IKansile yemicimbi yalapha e Goli igqibe kwinto yokokuba i qeshe ama Afrika alishumi na mbini ukuba alondolozwe abaqubi beemoto neenqwelo apha esitala tweni kwanjengaba mhlophe eku thlwa zi 'Traffic Cops'!

KUPHIWA:

UMnu John Tabede wase Boksburg oyi Building Contractor ezimeleyo uwuphet' imbengwa- na umsebenzi wokwaka izindlu zesikole sase Wesile apha e Alexandra.

Libhongo elikhulu kuthi uku bona imidaka yakowethu isenza imisebenzi ebebebinga abelungu ukuba inokwe nziwa ngabo bodwa!

UMnu Johannes Maraba oyi nduna kwi Nkomponi ye Dama- netiyase Modderfontein nguye ebekhe walundwendwe apha kwaMnu B.S. Skolo ezokulungu selela ukuzlmanya no Nkosaz. Rosina Mmametsi wakwa se Modolo (Modderfontein) apha.

Sivuyisana kakhulu no Mnu Lawrence Mtshazo wase Xhume e Tsomo noyitshala apho kwisi kolo sase Wesile, ngempumelelo

Isizathu soku sesi: Abantsundu ngaxalimbi bangena kwiinkathazo zokwenzakalisa abantu ngokunga qondi kakuhle iintetho zesilungu.

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Isifo Seenkomo e Durban

UGqira weenkomo olhlokani kwinjinga yeli lomzaantsi we Afrika u Mnu C.J. van Heerden, uthe xa ebedibene nabafuyi bee nkomo e Waschbank ngom Gqibelo odlinileyo, kuyimfuneko e nkulu yokuba kusetshenzwe kunye ukulwa esisifo kuthiwa yi "Foot and Mouth disease" esigqiba ii nkomo kwelase Nata, watsho e sithi xa kungenaku setyenzwa kunye ngokuthatha imacebo koo siyazi, kunokwenzeka ukuba zi bulawe iinkomo eziyi 500,000!

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Igazi Elicoc- kileyo	Uyayazi into yokuba amawakawaka entwana ezincinane ezanyayo silele ecaleni lwendonga zamatumbu zitsala ukondleka ekutyeni?	Amaqakuva
Amandla	Uyayazi into yokuba ngenxa yababamfifiti umzimba wako uyondleka?	Ubunqanaba
Ukuhleka	Uyayazi into yokuba oko kukupelayo, ukuqina, kwenza ubutyefe obunga vakaliyo ematunjini, ekuti letyefe ikhwankalwe ngababamfifiti (banyi) egasini?	Umsindo ombi
Ukonwaba	Uyayazi into yokuba lotyefe eyensekileyo yaza yatwala ligasi kuwo wonke umzimba, ibangela Intloko Ebuhlungu, Amaqakuva, Ukubaba Ukuthuthumba kwamalungu, Ubundongela, Ukuqubuka, nazo ezinye izifo?	Intloko ebuh- lungu
Ukulala Kakuh- le	Uyayazi into yokuba ukuqina kunokwenza ubutataka obutle emzimbeni ngenxa yokuba umfunzelo wokutya upangwe amandla awo?	Ukungabi na- butongo
Ukuba Nako	Uyayazi into yokuba iyeza elinfusa eliru- disayo lenza butataka kimbhobho yokwetyisa.	Ukungcola Kol- wimi
Ukupompoza kwe nyongo	Uyayazi into yokuba iPartons Purifying Pills (Ezihlambululayo Igazi) azaneli kukuhlambulula imibhobho eyetyisayo kodwa zivusele- ela someleze neMitambo?	Ubutataka
Amandla	Xeshikweni ufuna iyeza elicombululayo linga iPartons Purifying Pills (ezihlambululayo zika Partons) Lanto indala, ingenayo, inentloko, isemekweni yefiva yoshenxiswa msinya endaweni yayo kuhlale ukucocela okungapakati nokunqwenela ukusebenza.	Ukungetyisi
Amehlo Aqaqa- mbileyo	Hlambululayo Igazi lako ngokukupi inyongo nokucocisa kakuhle izibilini. Vuselela imitambo yako ngelinamandla leMitambo ebonakaliswe kwiqaga le Partons Purifying Pills. (Ezihlambululayo.)	Amehlo anga- cacanga
Umsalane		Inkatango zesisu
Intlonze Egudi- leyo		Ubunyongo
Umetyiso Omh- le		Umpunga

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Funda incwadi evela ku Mnumzana Jackson Heke, c/o Mr. F. Reabow Chipinga, S. Rhodesia.

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Mhleli.

Ndivumele kulomvaba ka Ntu ndenze asiponi mayela nomvi wezikolo uqale apha ngomhla we 11 ku Canzibe 1938 uqale kusikolwana esincinane ngoku sigqiba unyaka onenyanga esimbini abantwana bayi 242. Ibintle ingubo yabantwana isibhozo ebesifunda ku owandi yesine baphumelele naba thandathu ababefunda incwadi yesihlanu kupumelele babhala kwasala wamnye kuhpela ke ababefunda incwadi yesitandatu beba hlanu baphumelele bobabhanu Mhleli nabalesi bakho ngokwa ngoku siyawu ncama umsebenzi ka Mnu. F. Funani no Mnu. G. Yanta no Nkos. Yantana ke Mhleli nabalesi bakho sizakuthetha ngaso kuba lomzi wase De Aar abemabala amadoda abefuna abantwana bafunde isi Xhosa ke ilizwi eliyi nyani leliti ukuhlwa yela ngenyembezi uvuna ngezi yolo kuba namhla sivuna izinto ezimnandi kubantwana betu Mhleli nabalesi bako zenisi nyamezele sisazakuthetha ngesisikolo sabantu apha e De Aar.

Ngomhla we 5 ku Thupa e St. Philips yikonsati yama Tshatshi yokubuliswa kuka Mnu. G. Tyamzashe igosa elikulu lakwa Filipu ongcwele omkayo ngokuni kwa ipension ngu Rulumente, obeyi toliki kwi ofisi yamatyala iminyaka eliqela kulomzi wase kaya apha. Wonke umntu otanda ukutumela umbuliso ngawolomhla makatumele ku Archdeacon Mather umfundisi wase St. Philips Mission Grahamstown. Umzi wase kaya apha ufikelwe bubu mnyama ngokumkelwa ngulo Mnu. Ilunza lomfo. indoda eluncedo, kubantu bakowayo indoda engena kete, owasesi kolweni noliqaba ngapandle kokwenza incazelo ngaye uyaziwa ngabamaziyo o mnyama nomhlope umntu.

U Ngumnuzana Mjele ogulayo selenetuba elele pansti.

Umfundisi Tshume sebewabu ya ukwela Egqora ebeye kuvelela iramente yake uncama ingqele kaloku idolopi ipakati kwentaba ufunyanwa yingqele ngokulindela uloliwe ofika ekuseni.

U Nkosazana Manentsa ofundi sa e Tshetshi akapilanga ude waya kubonana nosqira.

U Mnu. H. Mdzema, omnye umfundi walo elipepa akapilanga iadawana embana umsebenzi wake umi ngokuba uyindoda eyodwa engenancedisi.

U Mnu. Mnabisa ufikile ukuvela e Bhai ngokuzokucita iholide yobusika.

U Mnu. Good and A. Nduna i "agent" yeli phepha usate grada ekayeni lake ema Xhoseni Fort Beaufort abambe i Railway Bus ngomhla we 27 ku Ntulukazi, ngokuyakucita iholide yake yoku valwa kwesikolo yobusika, wonke umntu otata iphepha asaye ku Mnu. J. L. Ngoanga nomntu onga angeqonda ngephepha, No. 5 New Town.

Yi Nkosikazi yo Mnu. J. Mfuniso kunye nonyana wake abangama mpilo lo wokugqibela selenetuba engapilanga selade wayeka nasesi kolweni

U Nkosikazi Shorty January usalele e hospital ngokuti afumane ingezi ngokwapuka umlenze evela ehlalini styibilike etwele inyanda yenkuni apo kukulu kona unecana olancinane umyeni wake uyasebenza akuko mntu wokunge abantwana.

Ngomhla we 15 ku Ntulukazi kufike umfundisi Jorha ngololiw wase Rafu ngokufumana ucingo lumasisa ngokugula kwentombhi yakhe u Nurse Ruth Jorha, ose hospital. Kwanyanzeleka ukuba aushiye umsebenzi ebehambelelwa wona wetyalike. Siingqwenelala mpilo u Nurse kwi operation azakuyenziwa.

U Ngu nkosikezi Mery Maseti ongena mpilo, ude wanvanzeleka watala intsuku ezimbalwa.

Sike safumana amathontsi emvulana ukulwalunye, sekulithuba singasafumani ato. Siya mbulala u Bawo wetu. Singavuya apinde u Bawo wetu, ilizwe lingxamele ukoma impahla ebaubhavo sekunzima kuyo kwinto etyiwayo.

U Ngu nkosikazi Sarah Plantie ogulayo okuth b... yinkosikazi eseyikhulile (Khangela kumblathi wokuqala)

Ezase Bofol

"UZENZELE:" Sivuyisana kakhulu nombutho wamanenekazi "Uzenzele" ngokuthi "enze" izinto ezibe namabhaso kwi "Show" e Dikeni; kwakhona lo mbutho ube ne bazaar ebe nempumelelo kakhulu apha ekhaya. "Uzenzele" uyenza.

Singenelwe yingqeleka Ntulukazi etsho abantu bathiwa katha zinkohlonsokho jikelelele. ENxu kwebe ngubawo H. Mbete umntu olele ngandletyana nye; ancede amawetu ambike ku Qmats. Kwano Nkosk. M. D. S. Mbatani onga mnandi.

Siya ezokuba into ka Mfamana kwa Wezo ibila isoma no titshala-kezi wayo u Nkosaz. G. Ndlazilwana benza iinzame zokwakha sikolo. Phambili mzi wase Mazini!

U Mnu. Jos. Mbewu uthiwe jize ngengubo enwabulele yobubonda kwa Gontsi. Usiphathe ngencebisa Tshawe!

Balele phantsi abanuzana Mfulatela. Nazo no Ben Mahlananya bakwa Nondyola,

Iziphatha ntambo zombutho we Victoria East and Fort Beaufort Teachers zazi nonyaka:

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Imela iyanda nganeno apha; zayaphina iintonga kuxhelwana nje?

Abafundi bephepha balapha bayazela yi "Arent" ukuba bakhuphe imirhumo yabo esemva kuba bayakala abashicileli no Mhleli yokungafinyeleli kwemi rumo.

J.N. HLEKANI

Fort Beaufort

Umthunzi Wokuphumla E Doornfontein

(NGU A. E. MOHAMET)

U Mthunzi wokuphumla ube ne mbheko othe wayinika elinye lamalungu elingu Mnumzana M. Bhotile lembhutho ibe nempumelelo enkulu ethe yazinyaswa yazinyaswa zindwendwe zeendidi ngeendidi, kukho namanene ombutho ogama u Lilanga Lempucoko lase Springs angabanuzana Ndungane. Mzwakeli Twala befake phakathi inenekazi elingu Mrs. Mlungwana nabanye endingabazanga beze ngenqwelo ka Mr. Ndungane. Kwababekho siphawule aba: Mr. Sipuka, Skenja-Mona Martin, Somtunzi, Bhotile, Groot Boom, Chief H. B. Mdingi no Mr. Chila nalamanenekazi Mrs. Njengele, Buti Selanto, Ngxukuma, Nkolisa, Buyana, Sam, Sibuyashe, Varqa, Twala, Mona no Mrs. E. Mahomet, Miss Mahnye, Qubeka Zetu, Qoto, Metula, Sezula Konqobe.

Siyazibulela kakhulu izibhlobo ezithe zeza kuzimasa. Nangomso mawethu, Okunene izandla ziya hlambhana.

Owenu ozithobileyo.

Ezase Simonstown

NGU J. P. QONA

Mhleli,

Sibona kusithi gaxa apha Simonstown ama Khosikazi ka nyanga ntathu, isihlalo sibanjwe ngu Nkos. Rev. J. Seleane. Beku kho nawase Worcester eze nge moto ka Mnu G. Mgxashi; into engathi ayibaleki; ngathi kukubaleka kwe nyushu.

Inene elibalulekileyo Mr. J. S. Mamputa usathabatha u hambo lwe holide esinga e Kimberley. Ukhe wasipha ingoma ngolwesi hlanu ne choir yakhe yase Church. Ndelela ntle Maduna.

No Mnu. J. Mapuzo uthabathe uhambo lwakhe egoduku. Ne ntwezana ka Mr. Robert Limba ithabatha uhambo isinga e Bhayi kuyise omancinane u Bishop yena Limba engu Marry Limba: Ndelela ntle ma Mpandla.

Sibulela ukufumana imbeko e Athlone ku Mnu. S. Kaptain oyi Vice President vomanvano lwama dodana lwama Methodist.

Bekhe salapho ngeze nshumayelo iindaba ndihamba no Mnu. P. Mvala: Sivayibulela imbeko yakho enkulu ma Mvundle.

Ndingathi mzi wakowethu o Ntsundu; masibulele u Tixo ose nzala into enkulu kuba namhla ndithethayo e S vmour ekhaveri lam lokuzalwa, kukho u mfundisi o Ntsundu u Rev. Mdala. Oko sazalwa siyaqala ukubona u mfundisi o Ntsundu kwe lakuthi loku zalwa ke manithi madodana omancinane alapho e S vmour anie ngoo T. Qhomfa, W. William. N. Calana. Sebenzari siyezel wophakamisani u Mngqamlezol!!! (U Mnu T. R. Calana akaka buyi usese Balfour, Cape.)

Sivibulele i Oriental yalapha ina bala lesibini la ntenetya. Qhubani ma Afrikal xa iinto zivavavoi kulo mzi wase Thambekeni Ngamama!!

U Nkosikazi S. Stungu ubuyile e Tizara ebeye ngokucula komntwana wakhe us. H. H. Hjal ngoku sibhalayo usirelela njalo.

When you are tired . . . DRINK TEA

MY BOSS SAYS I'M LAZY. I WILL LOSE MY JOB —

I AM NOT LAZY, BUT I GET TIRED QUICKLY

YOU SHOULD DRINK TEA WHEN YOU ARE TIRED. COME AND HAVE SOME NOW

YOU ARE RIGHT I NO LONGER FEEL TIRED AFTER THAT CUP OF TEA

TEA IS GOOD FOR YOU

Always drink tea. Drink it with your meals and in the mornings and evenings. When you are tired from work or play, it gives you new strength. It is very pleasant to drink and can be made easily. No drink in the world is so refreshing. Always buy a good quality of tea.

IT IS VERY EASY TO MAKE TEA

Buy your tea in 1/4 lb. packets or larger. You get better value that way. Use a teaspoonful of tea for every cup you want to make, and one spoon extra for the pot. Make the tea with boiling water, and allow it to stand for five minutes before pouring out.

Mr. and Mrs. TEA-DRINKER who say:

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Youth And World's Peace

The second World Youth Peace Congress will be held in New York in August next, and invitations, we understand, have been extended to the youth of South Africa. Indeed a South African Youth Peace Council has been established and its membership as far as we know consists solely of the European youth of the country. Under the auspices of this Council a conference of non-European youth was held in the city last Saturday to consider the question of sending non-European delegates to the New York Peace Congress.

We have no objection to our youth attending a world peace Congress since we are also deeply interested in the maintenance of international peace. But we cannot understand how the South African Youth Peace Council can work, in co-operation with non-European youth, for international peace when there is no inter-racial peace in South Africa. The Council as constituted is a racial organisation whose members, no doubt, are just as prejudiced against the non-white sections of the community as their elders. And that is the reason why the membership is not opened to non-European youth.

"Charity begins at home." If there are white youth in this country who are interested in the maintenance of the peace of the world, they should first of all work for the creation of peaceful relations among the various sections of the South African nation. They should have established their Council of peace upon the rock of human brotherhood instead of erecting its edifice upon the sands of race and colour prejudice. The youth of South Africa, both white and non white, cannot go to New York and preach peace when in this country they perpetuate those evils that make peace impossible. To be able to save humanity from disaster the youth of the world must unite in a worldwide movement regardless of colour or creed. What is wanted is the creation of a new world on the basis of equity and justice to all members of the human race. So long as there are divisions based on racial, national or colour differences there can be no peace in the world. The races and nations of the world must acknowledge "unity in diversity" if they are to escape the Nemesis of retribution.

Other Primitive Peoples

On Safari With A District Commissioner

Africans Steeped in Superstition: Five Hoes as Lobolo: (BY A. PAYNE)

The articles in the Bantu World by Mr. R. V. Selope-Thema on primitive African peoples remind me of the tribes in East Africa who to-day are probably no more advanced than the Xhosas of 100 years ago or the Mashonas of 45 years ago, notwithstanding German and British administration for more than 40 years.

While aeroplanes fly overhead and Arab, Indian and European traders bring small luxuries of civilisation, the Natives in the districts in Tanganyika near Lake Victoria, are still steeped in savagery and superstition. At least that was the case some years ago and I believe it has not altered greatly since.

In writing of them my thoughts turn immediately to a safari I made with a District Commissioner in the Musoma area—as pleasantly out of the civilised world as any place could be. The scene of the safari comes to mind. The country through which we pass is rough, undulating and wild, with high brown grass and scattered trees and rocky hills. Our safari (caravan) is travelling slowly along a straight-cut German road through the hills. It is morning, about nine o'clock and the tropical sun has not yet become too fierce.

Straggling Procession

The safari straggles somewhat and covers about half a mile, perhaps from the leader to the last picannin, who is probably the servant of the servant of some askari (Native policeman) or Native clerk. In East Africa a man must be indeed low in the social scale if he cannot find someone rather poorer than himself to be his hanger-on and follower. There are askaris in khaki shorts and blouses straggling in the procession, armed with ancient rifles, porters carrying loads of camp equipment, and bearers and relief bearers for the District Commissioner's hammock (known as a machila). Besides them are the Native clerks or interpreters in white robes and skull caps or fezzes, servants and hangers-on of all descriptions, and women married to the askaris or clerks—all of whom make a motley, straggling crowd.

The sultan of the district through which we are travelling walks by the Commissioner's hammock. He wears an embroidered ceremonial robe, called by the Arabs a jehc; and he is proud of it as a badge of office to be worn in the presence of government officials, but it will be distinctive relief when he can exchange it for a kilt of monkeys' tails or buck skin, greasy with age and probably smelling like a pestilence.

With the sultan are his followers, headmen and sub-chiefs. If the sultan is a man of personality, he will have a large following but the weak sultans can generally muster only a small band of retainers to accompany them.

Approaching Village

As the safari approaches the village where the camp will be pitched, hundreds of women and children come to greet us. They clap their hands in unison and whistle, making a shrill piercing sound which is not at all unpleasant.

It is a great day for them. Many of them have probably never seen a white man before and even their labour to bring constant supplies of firewood and water for the camp is not such drudgery as on ordinary days, for there is the crowd of askaris and other strangers to gaze at open mouthed. Perhaps, too, Europeans will go out in the cool of the afternoon and shoot a big buck and there will be a feast.

The country we are in is peopled by the most backward of Africans, judged by civilised standards. They have not been in contact with civilisation like other Natives, they have no religion, only a hideous belief in witchcraft, no industries, no ambitions, no wishes except to live in idleness, the monotony broken only by an occasional tribal fight.

No Big Tribes

In that country there are no large organised tribes, only small clans which fear and suspect their neighbours as those in turn fear and suspect them. If there were no District Commissioner's to control them, the disintegrating process would continue until the tribes degenerated into groups of two or three families, like the earliest people in Europe.

The District Commissioner told me he had sometimes asked a sultan or headman about the people on the other side of the hill through whose country he proposed to travel on the following day. The sultan would reply: "They are bad people, Bwana Mkubwa" (the equivalent of Nkosi) "if we went to their country they would kill us and perhaps eat our bodies. We fear them very much." And the next day when the Commissioner arrived at the laud of the wicked cannibals, he would ask the same question about the tribe he had just left and receive the same reply.

After pitching camp and an early launch, the Commissioner starts the day's work, telling the sultan of the district to bring up any cases he may have for settlement. The first is staged by the sergeant of askaris. Two men claim the same woman as wife. The woman has given her young affections to the lover and looks on her legal husband with aversion.

Lobolo Of Five Hoes

The Commissioner questions the witnesses and finds that the woman was legally married or bought by her husband according to the custom of the tribe. The value of a wife among her tribe is not high, only five hoes.

"You must go to the man whose property you are," says the Commissioner to the woman in Swahili, which is interpreted into the local dialect. "But if your lover wants you he shall have the right to buy you from your husband for the same price."

The lover looks doubtful. "Don't you want her?" asks the Commissioner.

"Yes, Bwana," is the reply.

"Well, then, go to the white men at Mwanza and work for them for two or three months and you will easily save enough money to buy five hoes for the lobolo."

"No, Bwana," he replies, in a matter-of-fact way, "I want if I can to have her for nothing, but I won't work for three months for her."

When the District Commissioner tells the sergeant to hand her over to her husband, she throws herself at his feet, embracing his knees and sobbing wildly. "No, Bwana, let me go to my lover. Don't send me to my husband. Oh! don't give me to him."

It is embarrassing, but the Commissioner is bound by the unwritten customs of that savage Central African tribe, as a judge in England is bound by the statutes of the Mother of Parliaments, and he is obliged to give her to her legal owner and the askaris lead her away, lamenting loudly.

(Another article on administration of Natives in East Africa will be published in the Bantu World next week.)

Congress Elections

Dr. P. ka I. Seme, Secretary of Chiefs of the African National Congress writes:

I have been waiting in the hope that our leaders will find a solution and put the Transvaal African Congress on a firm foundation. The days of tribal factions is past, we look to-day for African leadership which will and can unite all Africans together into one fold, irrespective of race or tribe. Let us benefit from the experience which we gained at the last provincial elections for the members of the Native Representative Council. I suggest that those sons of the African National Congress who won the prize of election to the Council be recognised as leaders of the Congress in their respective provinces. This will strengthen the position of the Congress by having officers who are members of the official Native Representative Council.

Here in the Transvaal we certainly had a very stormy election and every leader had a run for election. The race was easily won by R. V. Selope Thema, Esq., M.R.C. with R. G. Baloyi, Esq. M.R.C. as his second. I know that neither of these men want to run for office but I hereby appeal most earnestly to them to offer their services further to the nation and help to strengthen the African National Congress. Mr. R. V. Selope Thema is the Vice-President of the Provincial Congress and Mr. Baloyi is the National Treasurer. My appeal is that Mr. Thema should be elected as President of the Transvaal African Congress and that Mr. Baloyi be appointed Provincial Treasurer. I feel certain that that this will settle most favourably the political and the financial position of the Congress in this turbulent province. I hereby ask Mr. Ex-President General S. M. Makgatho and Mr. S. P. Matseke and their followers and mine to please accept this suggestion and to support the nomination of Mr. R. V. Selope Thema and his colleague Mr. P. G. Baloyi.

I only need to point out that Natal and the Orange Free State have already elected their leaders of the Native Representative Council to be Provincial Presidents of the Congress. I sincerely hope that the Cape African Congress will also honour itself by raising their distinguished Vice President, B. B. Xiniwe, Esq. M.R.C. to be the President at the next election since I know that the Rev. Calata wants to give up the chair.

In conclusion, I also suggest that the members of the National Executive Committee in each Province should also seek election of the Provincial Executives. This will help to bring the National Congress into close touch with the Provincial Congresses.

R. Roamer Talks About July Handicap

We are writing this in Durban where we are closely watching the "July" horses getting ready for this afternoon's great race. We have never backed a winner, but this does not disqualify us from giving you tips. Last year the horse we backed nearly won but when it was near the winning post it stopped. When we asked it later why it had stopped it said it had suddenly lost its memory and did not know why it was running so fast.

We are sure of better luck this year, for Sponono, the horse we are backing was born in Timbuctoo. Its father, a hand—some stallion, met its mother while she was grazing in the veld. Not a thought of a male had entered this clean-minded mare's heart. All she knew about men—horses was the scotch—cart horse next door. And this didn't rouse any disturbing feelings in her comely bosom. But one glance at this stallion was a different story.

How different the birth of Sponono soon after testifies. Sponono is a fine all—rounder. Even in love she is here. Indeed, if she runs side by side with O Buck, the gelding of Timbuctoo, she is sure to win this "July," for O Buck is mad for her. She is also mad for him. One race is timed to run to-day. July Handicap carries a stake of £6,000 plus a sweepstake of £25 for each runner.

The course is one and a quarter mile long. To Sponono this is nothing, for in Timbuctoo Social and racing circles she was known as pretty fast, if you get our meaning. As long as she feels that O Buck is watching her, she will run to win. "I want to impress darling O Buck with my speed," she blushing said to us when we spoke to her yesterday morning. "If O Buck will marry me when I win this race nothing will stop me winning it by hook or by crook."

This places heavy responsibility on O Buck's shoulders. If he promises to marry Sponono after the race, she will win. It does not matter if he has many girls, he can just promise and then face the breach of promise case afterwards like civilised men all over the world. The punters are, therefore, wared to place a few pennies on O Buck as well. If he keeps pace with Sponono until the last bend on the course, she will win, for her heart is full of O Buck ever since she told the missis he was her "husband."

Well, members, we don't know what the outcome will be, for besides Sponono and O Buck ten other horses will run. Among them is "Leave women alone" who has made a vow never to leave Sponono alone. Alone! What for? A hundred O Bucks mean nothing to "Leave women alone," for he has come to race in this "July" so as to touch Sponono round the waist or on her cheek. He doesn't mind where or how he touches her. Touch her he must or die trying to do so. This year's "July" will thrill thousands.

Sponono with our money and our lost shirt on her will run as not be touched anywhere by "Leave women alone," and, at the same time, keep as close as she can to O Buck. O Buck will run so as to keep Sponono near him and, at the same time, keep "Leave Women Alone" away from her. "Leave Women Alone" will run so as to touch Sponono before the winning post is reached. So if you back one of these horses, back them all.

O Buck has faithfully promised to marry Sponono soon after the race if she wins. He doesn't want this to appear in the Who's Who columns in case his girls up in Johannesburg get wild and try to stop the marriage. When we whispered this to Sponono while she was having a dip in the sea near the mouth of Umgeni River, she said, "thank you, Mr. Roamer, for telling me; now rest assured that I'm this year's winner of the July."



MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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YOUR FAVOURITE CHOICE

BY THE EDITRESS

I dare say you share the common fallacy of imagining that you know more or less definitely and concisely the type of man likely to attract you; but even at the risk of irritating you, I must mention it is a fallacy. You are sure to be influenced in your ideas by the salient features of the man who attracted you or the man who is attracting you now. But man exist in such an infinite variety of type, and you may also be found in such an infinite variety of moods and circumstances, that it is almost impossible for you to prophecy your preference with accuracy. Most married women, for instance, will admit that their husbands do not at all resemble the beings with whom they had often pictured themselves mated. I refer to this fact merely by way of warning you to preserve an open mind as to masculine fascinations. Although I would not have you take the attitude that all are fish which come to your net, I advise you not to harbour unreasonable prejudices. They may cause you to miss valuable opportunities. And in any case much time will be lost in coaquering. Don't busy yourself up into attempting a conquest utterly beyond your powers. I cannot tell what sort of men you should aim at but I can describe those you should for your own sake avoid. They are these:

Men whose prestige—not moral, of course, but circumstantial—is so much greater than your own that you cannot hope to be at ease with, much less to feel a little superior as you really should in order to enjoy yourself.

This Week's Thought

What is there that we cannot love; since all was created by God?—

CABLYLE

Men with whom, from one cause or another you would always have to make the first advances to keep your love affair alive. Men whose position is such that only a hole-and-corner sort of intimacy with them is possible. Having to be concealed in a much absurd situation for a woman than for a man, and he will cease to respect you admit it—so take care how you begin a flirtation with anyone who dares not acknowledge you. Lastly, men who are definitely dissolute. The chances in favour of your reclaiming men far gone in vice are small; the chances in favour of his injuring either your reputation, or your character or both are great. A reformed rake may possibly make the best husband, but while he still bears that what guarantee have you that you can reform him?

Now as for the men, I put first in my classification—men whose prestige heavily outweighs your own intelligence than to imagine. I mean anything of this sort: that if a good singer and a prince finds you attractive you should try and avoid him because his station is much more loftier than yours. Not at all as a musician, besides all allurements you may conceivably have fame that will make you as such sought after as a prince.

OVER the TEA CUPS



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Mrs. M. Dube's cookery demonstrations are quite timely!

Isabel: What cookery demonstrations are these?

Arabelle: Don't you know Mrs. Dube is going to teach women how to cook with Davis Sparkling Granulated Gelatine?

Isabel: Oh yes; you are right

Arabelle: You see it's winter, darling, and good dishes are of urgent need now.

Isabel: Sure!

Arabelle: And perhaps she might even teach them how to prepare dishes for these cold winter months.

Isabel: But don't they know that?

Arabelle: How many do, perhaps very few ever had the chance of learning to use Gelatine.

Isabel: Of course others may not even know the thing

Arabelle: It is for the benefit of those, you see, that these demonstrations will be staged, for Gelatine increases the food also.

Isabel: Where and when is this? Arabelle: At Communal Hall, Western Native Township, Friday July 15; free of charge—mark you!

OUR CHILDREN DRUGS AND QUACK MEDICINES

Never use drugs for a baby except on medical advice. Soothing and teething powders are dangerous. On no account resort to quack medicines. An infant should never be given stimulants of any description, except under doctor's advice. No mother can refrain from kissing her baby but promiscuous kissing, particularly on the mouth, is to be severely condemned.

There is no fixed time at which the first tooth should appear but this usually takes place about the six month. No anxiety



should be felt if the teeth are not out at the usual time.

As a rule the teeth appear in pairs, the first to come being the lower central incisors, followed by the upper and the whole set is completed about the age of two to two and a half years. Teething is not an ailment, although illness often accompanies it. An infant may get a chill, have indigestion or pick up a germ and the gums being tender are immediately affected. It is permissible to give a baby a bone teeth ring to bite on, but on no account should a comforter be allowed.

Just A Smile, Please!

The motorist was in conference with his solicitor.

"While you were driving up the road, did anything happen to arouse your curiosity?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," replied the client, "the front wheel broke in half!"

The employer was accustomed to being out of the office a good deal on business and was rather worried about the behaviour of his typist while he was away.

Sending for the girl one morning, he asked her: "I hope you don't just sit and twiddle your thumbs when I am not in the office?"

"Oh, no," the girl replied at once. "I have my embroidery."

He swept the girl into his arms and planted a kiss on her lips. Suddenly he drew back, a pained expression on his face.

"Oh, my dear," he complained, "will you please stop chewing gum while I am kissing you?"

The girl shrugged.

"I can't understand you," she said peevishly. "The slightest

little thing annoys you."

Doctor: "Are you systematic?" New Nurse: "Oh no, sir; I am Sister Smith."

A house-to-house salesman, who had done exceptionally well, was asked to what he attributed his success.

"Very largely to six words," he replied "Is your mother at home miss?"

"What did you think of the big fight last night, Bill?" asked the navy of his pal.

"Fight?" retorted Bill scornfully.

"If the missus and me 'ad put up a show like that on a Saturday night the kids would 'ave booed us."

"Man overboard!" cried the officer of the pleasure steamer.

"Gentleman overboard, if you please," said Mrs. De Snobbe. "It's my husband"

BULAWAYO

The Love Story Of A Zulu Maid And Man

BY

Harward Reed

(Captain Harvey Edward Reed)

Chapter 2.

THE LION HUNT

SYNOPSIS

Mablan Kumalo, the small son and heir of one of the Zulu King's most valorous Chief's, is hated by his cousin Zaizai and that youth's father, who bullies. Miada, a beautiful Zulu maid, resides higher up the valley, the two children are great friends. Shrieks are heard at the cattlegrazing grounds, an old lion has killed a calf and hidden itself in a thicket at the foot of a cliff. The warriors hunt for the lion next morning. "I see! I see!" shouted one of the lookouts.

"I see! I see!" shouted one of the lookouts on the cliff above. "Where?" immediately queried those below. "At the foot of the great yellow wood tree." "Be carefully He is very fierce and is beating his sides with his tail," shouted another.

By this time most of the curs were useless as they had had no training in hunting lions. The owners, however, were able to encourage several to go ahead of them, and following with every sense alert they were prepared for the spring they new was coming, as the party ahead were now closing in as well

Nerves were on edge, waiting, watching, no warning could now be expected. None knew whence the first leap of the old and dangerous killer would come.

Why did he not spring and have done with it? Had he slunk through the cordon gradually closing in on him? Impossible. The dogs would have made some outcry had he done this.

Stay! What was that foreign smell!

A roar. The death scream of a warrior. The first blood was to the lion, but his victim's spear had gone into his body, though too low down to have struck a vital spot.

Two dogs went next, battered and snatched by steel armed pads. Every one was now in chase of the human killer and spears were hurled at the khaki colored body as it hesitated to kill the dogs.

Realising that it was the end, the lion turned on the advancing body of men and hurled himself at the nearest which happened to be Mablan's father.

There being too much undergrowth to sidestep, the brave Zulu sunk on his knee and resting his stabbing spear on the ground took the full weight of the hurled body on his outstretched arms. The spear was good and truly planted and pierced the lion between his forelegs, but those cruel claws sank deep into the Zulu's face and a death agony contraction of the muscles of the legs squashed the Native's head to a

pulp. Man and beast lay writhing in death on the ground.

Needless for the other Zulus to bury their spears in the body. The mankiller was dead before they could rush in, the Zulu's stabbing spear having gone through the body.

So died Mablan's father, one of Tshaka's Chiefs, and as brave as the King of all Beasts, which he had so fittingly killed after it had slain one of his friends.

At what price had tell been taken of Nyamazana's death! All the herd could not compensate for that one brave soul.

The Zulus were dismayed at this terrible catastrophe and how were they going to break the news of the death of their Chief to his four wives, the favourite and most beautiful from the Zulu standard being little Mablan's own mother. The other Native killed was a Headman from a neighbouring kraal, Miada's father. Even in death these two, Zulu maid and youth, were thus drawn together. Two youths were sent to fetch a bier from the kraal, they receiving strict instructions not to divulge the fact that sorrow had entered into the homes of the countryside, but to say that the bier was wanted to carry the dead body of the lion to the kraal.

It was noon before they returned with the two aged patriarchs who were needed to witness the place where the Zulus had met their death.

To see the real concern on the faces of those two warriors was something never to be forgotten. There was also pride there when details of how their Chief met his death were narrated. In what glowing terms was each detail of his last movements described by those who were following immediately behind their Chief, their bravest warrior every one of his calm but swift actions as he knelt down to receive the impact of the body on his wide blade but short-handled spear.

"Tshaka must be told of this immediately," stated one of the old men. This made the other realise more fully what a national tragedy their Chief's death was and what it would also mean to them all before the ceremony of cleansing, in a year's time, would take place.

The very thought that the great King Tshaka would send his Headmen to investigate the manner of their Chief's death made them all fearful of the consequences, should it be thought that they had been wanting in valour.

They began to turn over in their minds all the dreadful things that had happened to those who had even slighted one of the Great One's Chiefs. Had they not seen with their own eyes the terrible deeds done at his instigation? Yes, and even assisted in the doing thereof, of those whom he had conquered.

(To be continued)

Free Cookery Demonstrations

Mrs Dube Increases.... Your Food With Gelatine

Our readers will welcome the following announcement, which comes to add more flavour to their home dishes, in the way of nourishment

Starting from July next, Mrs. M. Dube will from time to time conduct a series of cookery demonstrations in the various locations and townships of Johannesburg, instructing African women on how to prepare dainty dishes with DAVIS SPARKLING GRANULATED GELATINE.

The first of the series of these demonstrations will be held at Communal Hall, Western Native Township at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Friday July 15; they are free of charge, and all African women are urged to attend them. Benefits that should be derived from this new enterprise are, honestly speaking, manifold. DAVIS SPARKLING GRANULATED GELATINE is handy in every home, and it costs only 9d. per packet. Yet the secret about it is that it increases the food considerably. A meat dish intended to satisfy only two can be made enough for four; and besides other things, Gelatine adds flavour to vegetables.

Hence this preparation, apart from increasing the food, it is also a medium of economy and robust health; it should dispel malnutrition among the children, and the grown-ups, of which the Africans in this country have so high a repute.

An Onion A Day...

We all know that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. The same truism could apply equally to the onion. There are many ways of taking this healthful vegetable other than fried or boiled.

SAVOURY STUFFED

Take some large Spanish onions (one per person) and after skinning boil gently for half an hour. Take out and drain. With a sharp vegetable saw slice the top off each onion and scoop out the centre. Fill the cavities with a mixture made of any cold minced meat (or fish), little grated cheese finely chopped parsley, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper, blending the mixture together with tomato sauce. Replace the onion tops (sealing them down with a little white of egg) and sprinkle them with flour or bread crumbs mixed with curry powder. Place in a tin of hot fat, and cook in the oven for half an hour. Serve very hot with mashed potatoes.

RICE AND ONION MOULD

Boil a half-pound rice until tender, drain and leave to cool. Boil a large Spanish onion for two hours in very little water. When cool, pound it with 2 oz. butter, 2 teaspoonfuls salt and a half teaspoonful cayenne. When quite smooth, mix well with the rice and stir in three well-beaten eggs. Put into a buttered dish or mould and bake for half an hour. Turn out and serve with baked potatoes.

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There is bound, however, in some pessimistic quarters to emanate, as is the case with other enterprises so floated, a hostile element which, rightly or wrongly maintains that much that should be done towards alleviating its earning capacity or channels, the contrary is conspicuous—that is to say, its niggardly income is unduly diverted to secure and execute similar ventures. It would take considerable space here to endeavour to wean this element over. But even the incorrigible pessimists now know that—"it is what one has—however scant or plentiful—that one makes the best."

For recipes and further announcements concerning these cookery demonstrations, readers of "The Bantu World" should watch this journal.

For Colder Days...

Lancashire Hotpot

A PART from the fact of its longstanding association with Lancashire, we know very little of this greatly varied, but always appetising, dish. Neither tradition nor our literature afford much material concerning Lancashire hot-pot, for its connection with the county is apparently not of sufficient antiquity. If we turn to a newspaper of 1889, however, we find an indication of popularity of this favourite in the north. It is reported that on Christmas Day of that year "over 30,000 poor people in Liverpool were provided with 'hot-pot' dinner" and that "each 'hot-pot' weighed 10lb. There were 13,000 lb. of beef, 15 tons of potatoes, and 1 and half tons of onions."

THE fact that beef was used does not point to these hot-pots having been made of the original ingredients of the Lancashire dish, but the name is now only applied to those containing the mutton and oysters which used to be essential. These, with sheep's kidneys and various vegetables, were the chief features of the traditional Lancashire hot-pot.

It was made by placing in a stewpan successive layers of mutton cutlets "with most of the fat and tails trimmed off," "chopped sheep's kidneys, an onion cut into thin slices, half-a-dozen oysters, and some sliced potatoes," sprinkled with salt, pepper and curry powder. "Then," we are told, "start again with outlets, and keep on adding layers of the different ingredients until the dish be full." Whole potatoes were then put on top, oyster liquor and gravy poured in, and the dish was ready for stewing.

IF you wish to make Lancashire hot-pot to day (it makes an excellent dish) you may include lamb's kidneys if you desire, and so with the oysters, while the vegetable ingredients are to a certain extent a matter of personal taste.

The meat, about 2lb. of lean neck of mutton should be trimmed and chopped into small outlets, then placed in the bottom of a deep casserole. Above this put three sliced onions (previously scalded) then two sheep's kidneys (sliced after removal of the skin and hard core), a thick layer of sliced potatoes, whole if small, or cut into fair-sized squares. Seasoning should be added to

Fish Dinner

Fish is light and easily digested, and so nourishing that it should appear oftener on every table. Fish need not be an expensive item of food, some of the cheapest kinds are the best and if herrings were as expensive as salmon they would be valued far more than they are. Steam or bake instead of boiling, and make the fish go further by serving it as a casserole or pie or by stuffing it.

FRESH FILLETS FIRED IN BATTER

INGREDIENTS: One pound fresh fillet, four ounces self-raising flour quarter pint warm water, half ounce margarine, dripping or other fat, a good pinch of salt and pepper. Fat for frying.

METHOD.—Cut the fish into three or four pieces, rinse in cold water, and dry thoroughly. Put the flour, salt and pepper in a basin, melt the fat in the water and stir it in gradually to make a thick batter. Beat the batter well until no lumps and bubbles rise to the top. Have ready a frying pan with at least one inch of melted fat in it; make the fat smoking hot. Dip each piece of fish separately into the batter so that it is coated, and put into hot fat; turn when one side is crisp and brown. Fry on each side about three or four minutes. Lift carefully on to soft paper to drain, and save at once.

BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK

INGREDIENTS One fresh haddock, one teaspoonful soaked stale bread, two teaspoonfuls chopped parsley, a pinch of herbs, two tablespoonfuls shredded suet the grated rind of half a lemon, salt and pepper to taste flour, dripping.

METHOD.—Ask the fishmonger to remove the eyes of the fish, and then clean it, leaving the head on. Dry the fish and rub it all over with a little flour. Soak the bread in cold water until it is soft, squeeze it well, and beat out any lumps with a fork. Mix the parsley, suet, herbs, lemon-rind, and seasoning into the bread, bind well, and press into the opening of the fish. Sew the stuffing in with a needle and cotton, leaving a long piece of thread at the begging and end so that it may be easily pulled out. Shape the fish like an S, and push a skewer through to hold in shape. Put about two tablespoonfuls of dripping.

Pleasant Things

One of the most pleasant things in life is having a reputation as an outstanding person, and there is no need to be egocentric to achieve this end.

And whether you are outstanding as a prima donna—which few of us can be—or as knowledgeable hostess—which we all can aim at—makes very little difference in one's personal satisfaction. Try it and see

each of the layers. When the hot-pot is thus prepared, pour in sufficient stock or water to cover it, and bake for nearly three hours. A cover should be put on the casserole, but removed about 30 minutes before arriving, in order to let the top potatoes brown nicely.

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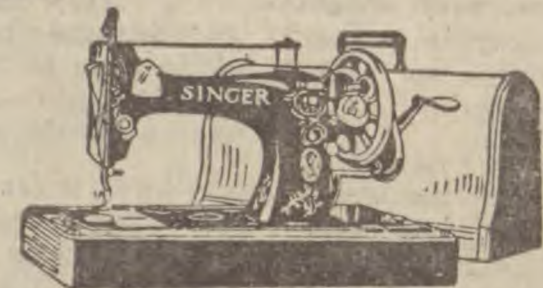
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Some Bad Bantu Customs

Bantu Customs: That Are Bad For Health

(By L. E. Hertslet M. R. C. S.)

In the last two articles I have told several of the things that you do that are good for your own health and that of your children, and have been glad to be able to praise you.

It now becomes my duty to tell you some of the many things you do, and do not do, which are bad for your health.

First of all, AIR you do not breathe enough fresh, clean air at night time, you shut the door, many of your windows will not open, you close up all the cracks, and you cover your faces right up with the blanket when you are asleep (mboza).

I know three reasons for this—one because you are afraid of things that move about in the night time, another because you have not enough blankets and feel cold in the winter nights, and third, you were trained to do this sort of thing when you were children, and perhaps have never been told it is a bad habit?

Well—I tell you now that it is so, if you want to keep strong, you must breathe good air during the night as well as during the day.

Do not have dogs, and calves, and fowls in the room with you at night. They use up the air that is needed by the children.

Not more than four people should sleep in one room at a time.

Here again, I know that you often have not enough money to hire or build other rooms, but try hard to do so, for the sake of the children.

Then about your CLOTHES:—I am sure that many of you dressed people get ill because you wear clothes that do you harm. Too many clothes, wet clothes and so on.

Why do you waste your money on so many clothes? I

see many people going about in hats, shoes, boots, socks, stockings, suspenders, waistcoats, vests, corsets, collars, ties, long skirts, many petticoats, and other things that are not needed.

I rarely wear a hat, I wish I could walk without shoes or stockings, I never use an under-vest, and seldom put on a waistcoat.

Your skins are brown, and more tough than our poor white ones. You can stand heat and cold and rain better than we can, but you are making your skins soft and your bodies weak and your blood thin by wearing clothing!

Who are the healthiest class in a country Community? The "izintombi ezambethe amabhayi nobuhlalu kupela." Am I not right!

I know you have been taught that you must wear clothes, but you have overdone your copying of our customs. Please wear as few clothes as possible, keep them always clean, and don't sit in them if they get wet with rain.

A shirt and shorts are enough for most men and boys—a blouse skirt for women. Don't waste the little money you earn on boots which pinch your nice feet and soon wear out!

Remember to wash your sleeping blankets more often, and always to spread them in the sun. The sunlight makes the lice run away, it also kills the germs that breed in the dust, and in the dirty blankets.

Brush your clothes well, and beat the dust out of them.

Let the sunshine, the light of day, and the fresh air reach all parts of your skins, and do not hide away from these things which God made to keep you well.

I spoke about this when I praised the old custom of "tamela ilanga," and I urge you again to practise this good custom when ever it is possible.

One old bad custom is "uku-gweba" I know that you believe that this removes bad blood from the baby, and helps to make the boy (or girl) more moral in behaviour when he grows up—but I do not believe that this is—and I recommend that this custom be given up.

SPITTING on the floor, and into the grass of the hut is a dirty custom, and an unhealthy one, especially if it is done by a person with a disease of the chest (consumption.) Spitting into the fire is safe, and all spit should be burnt.

I shall talk next time about Food, Drink, Fear, Dirt, Medicine, and Smoking, and I

The Art Of Good Eating

One must eat, and the majority of us three times a day, all people with fanciful food schedules notwithstanding.

There are a number of things we can just lose sight of in our lives, but food is not in that category. Not so long ago enthusiasm about food was looked down on. Nowadays all the best people aim at being connoisseurs in some direction or another, and are not ashamed of being gourmets.

In short, it has dawned upon the majority of intelligent women that their minds should be able to take in the kitchen along with a lot of other things.

But there are people who complain about being a slave in the kitchen all day—and they might well try being a slave in an office some summer day! Too much fuss is still often made over the "drudgery" of getting three meals a day a fairly simple process which has mastered by all sorts of brains the world over for a good many years.

Getting and serving meals takes time. But you can plan them so that they will not take too much time. If you put a little imagination into them, preparing them will not be dull. The creation of anything, whether it be a symphony or a soufflé, should interest anyone with the vital spark inside.

DO IT WITH AN AIR

If you have to see to all the meals possibly get all the meals, and get them, too, as inexpensively as you can, there is one good way to success. Make, as it were, this little chore your hobby, and do it with an air. Nothing can be more dull—in the getting as well as in the eating—than uninteresting food on a drab table.

The thing is to have a little real knowledge about food (and service to put imagination into your meals and to organise the time you spend on them, for time is valuable, and one is conscious there are other things beside food.

There are many fine books on all the aspects of food, as well as a host of good cookery books. Spend some on every occasion you go shopping in the lines, china and glass departments of the stores you visit. This does not mean that you need buy everything you see or even anything at all. But it ought to give you ideas, which maybe you can carry out for next to nothing.

Get it into your head that your tables are going to be gay. This is not easy seven days a week, but it can be done, to your own satisfaction and the envy of your friends.

It is necessary to work out your own housekeeping system to suit your own circumstances, but be sure you have a system. Without, one finds oneself spending all sorts of odd and unnecessary hour going, flustered, domestic.

Go to market yourself. Do not regard the shopping list you take with you as if it were as inexorable as one of the laws of the Medes and Persians. Browse around. These are all kinds of interesting things in the shops. Do a little investigating and look for herbs, and queer cheeses and quaint sauces. If you don't know what they are or what to do with them, don't buy them at first. Make a note of them, and read up about them. Buy them next time, if you think you will like them, and that they will help to establish your fame as purveyor of interesting food.

hope that you will all read and pass on to your friends all these indaba.

A Thought:

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

The African Women Are Coming!

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But today, with the advent of education, there has followed such a revolution and evolution that keeps men thinking, gasping and soliloquising; for women now armoured with educational munitions are not only claiming the inherent consequent prerogatives but also challenging and disproving the paradoxical barriers cherished and revelled upon by men, that women's participation in national affairs was evitable.

This paradox, it is enamouring to observe, has been frustrated and discountenanced not only amongst nationalities of the West and East, but also in the midst of African Native politics.

Not until recently did White South Africa award franchise to her womenfolk. Incidentally, at Bloemfontein last year, our African women sat in active session and co-operation with our men!

Power Of Women
Women, unlike men, have a

moving power in their voices, demeanours and dispositions. They have the grit of abnegation, service and sacrifice. Once they have put their hands on the plough, they never look behind—no wonder they succeed in many things where men have ignominiously failed!

Their manouevres—always tainted with motherly tenacity and imperviousness—never fail to carry effect on whatever they have set their hands and voices against. Their courage and morally steadfastness is greater than that of men.

It is sometimes nauseous and bore-some to the marrow, yet it has its credible effects: Ever heard or listened to them as a deputation to any authority when delivering their protests?

If you have not, next time you hear they are at "it," chide a exigencies and afford yourself the chance of seeing their sincerity of purpose, their faces the very species of determination and seriousness. They may be fantastic and apparently fastidious, but the truth is that you cannot help being impressed and thereby consequ-

May I Be Of Help To You?

Madame,
Many and divers speeches have from time to time been written in The Bantu World about the marriage of young girls.

Marriage is a battle and married life is a battlefield; therefore young girls should go to this battle and battlefield with a full armour. I have known many girls who were well brought up who, in the course of their married life had to surrender to "what-is-the-use" and ignominy. Their lives were as bitter as worm-wood and they were beginning to experience the heat of the unquenchable 'hell-fire' as most of them often declared. These girls who had a commanding presence and a fascinating humanity were reduced to lean and tattered idiots, if not imbeciles.

I am thinking of the young girls who are at the Training Institutions at the present time preparing themselves for life. They are ignorant as to what kind of hands they will one day fall into. Some of them shudder at the thought that it can possibly be their lot to be as miserable and forlorn as their already married sisters.

As spectators of the battle of married life, they see those sisters of theirs being wounded and falling into the hands of chastisement and divorce. Just think for a moment what will become of the innocent children of such unhappy girls! They will become little brutes and amalaitas who go on in gangs thirsting to devastate the hard-working people and to steal their money.

May I be of help to you, dear girls, and also to everybody who has love at heart for the welfare and prosperity of our race?

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[We would be very grateful to Mr Maile if he could send us a gratis copy of his booklet for our use as a review in these columns as soon as space could be found. Editress]

ently be sympathetic with their case. That's women's virtue: which are not present in us men.

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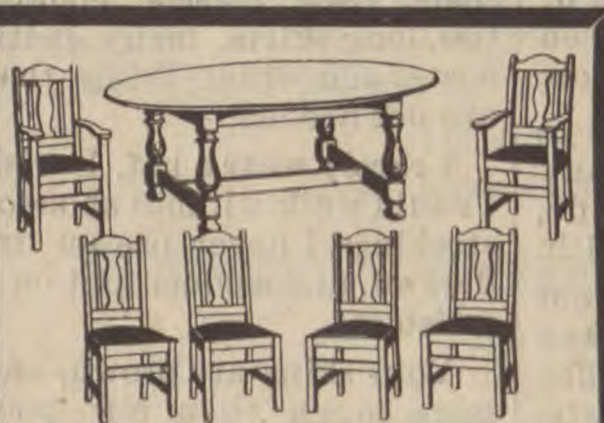
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lo haese fela mona ditoropong gobane banna ba bongaka ba Sekgooa ba loantshana le bongaka ba Se-Afrika ka lebaka la gobane bongaka bona ba se gago bo rona ke lefa le ntho ea mo Afrika eo mong le eo mong eo erileng ha ahlaga afumana go le teng bongaka motseng oa gabo. Atsoela pele Motlotlegi Ramailane ka gore haela koana nagaeng le mapolasing Makgooa



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Ka mora moo ho bile le phutheho e kholo ea khopotsa ea letsatsi la tsokoloho ea John Wesley. Mosebetsi ona o moholo oa tsamaisoa ke Moruti Matebesi ka la 22 May 1938 Whites.

Bana ba sekolo ba kile batheoba ka lorry ho ea papala le ho bina Makeleketla. Ba mpa ba khutla ba sobile bobane ka ho kena ba bona teropong ba ile ba thjoa ke Masepala, a re ba khutle hobane ho koetsoe motseng ka baka la bohloko.

Ka mora moo, All Blacks F. Club e ile ea re halo ho ea papala le Theunissen. Ba khutla koo ba re bolella hore Theunissen e ba fepile ka lijo tsa mofuta. 'me ka mora' moo, ha kenoa lebaleng la papali, 'me le mori Theunissen ea ba fepa ka thupa e bohloko hloko. Ka la 11 June 1938 Bana ba sekolo ba boela ba futubela Steyusrust ho ea papala le ho bins. Re bona banana ba kene ke lelapa le hlolo mona hae: bashemane bona ba papala draw-match. Re mpa re lakatsa bo eltsa ma Steyusrust hore ha tho papala School-teams, e be tsona feela. Re lebele-tse Theunissen School-teams ka la 18 June.

Le mona motseng oa rona ho se ho kene molao ao ko ona mang le mang ea etsang joala ba hae a tsoanelang ho nka lengolo, E mong oa babali ba pampiri ena ea rona mena, o kile a tla ho na ka makhetlo a mangata a tšile ka taba e me belatsang ka mehla e e balang le ho e bona ka mehla. Ore Batho ba bo rona ba hlola ba bolaoa kelimotorokara tsa Makhoaa ba bang re utloa ba bolaoa ka lithunya, empa ere ba ho kenoa kahlong ho thae 'Dis ongeluk!' joalo-joalo Joale eena o kopa hore na bastapele ba rona ha bana Mokgoa oo ba ko o etsang ho bokelletsa ho Ma Afrika. ehelete e itseng eo ka eona ho ka batloang muelli oa rona ea matla tabeng tse kang tseo tse bonalang hantle hore ke ntoa e re bolaeang e re khukhunela na? Ke Mr E. Senokoane. Moruti Lebona o

Pitso Ea Sechaba Sa Bakhatla Ba Mosehla

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MATSETSELE.

Moriana o etselisoeng ho thusa batho. SEHLARE SE TSOELISANG-SE HLAPOLLANG. Mahleko ohle a meleng ea batho.

SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

Se etselisoeng hore se thusa batho. Se rekota ke marena le matsoa le batho ba se sebelisitseng ka lilemo tse ngata.

Le batho ba hlalefleng ba tseba hore sehlaire sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlaire seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, be feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona moholo ba neng ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hoena u tsoha u khofe tsohle tse mpeng tse ka melang, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetisa mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) o etse hore pelo e betsoeu, u kothale, u be matla, u thabele lijo le bophelo ba hao.

E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisahalo ho utloe hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana ona ba hole le ba haufi!" Moetsi oa moriana ona o le tsebisa hore le ka o fumana bo eena ka pose.

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Me moriana oetokileng hahole o etsoang teng.

Abula ka kgaolo ea 26, temana ea 1, Bukeng eaga Dutoronome eaba okgothatsa sechaba ka mantsoe a temana eeo. Moruti Mokone oile abua gagolo ka melao ea hlago. Moruti Tefo atlatsa Moruti Mokone mantsoeng agagoe, gomme abua gagolo ka tsoello pele ea mehlang ea bogologolo ea bo Ntatarona. Moruti S Makhubela le ene atlaleletsa mantsoe ana ka gore sena ke nnete seo se bolelang ke mantsoe atemana ena, ke eona hlago earona Ma-Afrika. Dibui tse dingoe tsoe diileng tsa buaoa go ile ga buoa Mr J.M. Ntintili eleng moreri oa Transvaal African Congress gammogo le Mr. Z.P. Ramailane mongodi eo mogolo oa Transvaal African Congress. Mohlompegi Ntintili oile are ke tshoanelo gore rena re hlokomle melao ena gobane ke ea rona batho ea hlago, atsoela pele kagore bongaka ba Se-Afrika ke hlago ea rona Ma-Afrika, haesale bontse bole teng.

a mangata antse a ithusetsoa ke bo matoetoe ba Se Afrika.

Taba engoe eo Morena Ramailane aileng abua ka eona ke ea go lokolloa ga Matotoe Maleagi tabeng ea motshelo (Poll tax) olokolo tsoe ke ene mongodi eo mogolo. letsela ea go fumana le ngofo la go rekisa meriane oile athusa gagolo. Matoetoe Maleagi are Bongaka ba Sesotho ke hlago gomme botsamaea le Borena le Boruti. Bathoba lahlega ka go lahla mekgoa ea bona ea hlago ebe le Modimo le ona oea tloga go bona, gam mogo le mahlogonolo agagoe. Mosebetsi oile oa tsamaea gabotse gose mofereferere. Bao baneng bale teng moketeng ene ele: Revs. A.T. Mokone, J.B. Tefo, S. Makhubelo Mr Z.P. Ramailane, Mr Otto, Pekane, Mr James M. Ntintili le banna le basadi bale mashome amane ametso emera-ro.

A.T. MOKONE

khutlile phomolong ea hae Gauteng. Re utloa eka o tla boela a fetela Stolberg Gedenk skool. Ea n'seng a oiketse bana ba hae Gauteng ke An Pauluse Pitso. HARRY LEBONA

Mohlompegi Z.P. Ramailane ena oile asedimosa taba ea mosebetsi ona oa bongaka ba Se-Afrika gore hase taba eo ekgathatsang Makgooa gago-



Bon Ami Missus, e lokile, e rialo ho Missus oa hao e etsa hore dipitsa di nchafale."

Bon Ami

e ea phakisa... e ea hloekisa 'me elokile!



E fumana ele bupi kapa ele kholokoe

Basebetsi ba tshuanetse ho bobella beng ba bona hore ntho e hlatsoang hantle ke Bon Ami. Hobane e etsa hore ntho tse hlatsoang li phatsime. E loketse dipitsa le dipane, mafestere le dijone, diipata le maleke-je mamati a pentiloeng. Ho bolela mnete Bon Ami e hlatsoa ntho tse ngata. Bolella mong oa hao a reke lepaka kajeno 'me o tla bona se tle etsoa ke Bon Ami.

Taba Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

THE BANTU WORLD
SATURDAY 2, JULY 1938

Ba-Afrika Ba Tseba Bohle

Sechaba sa Ba-Afrika ke sechaba sa banna ba ratang puo, banna ba etsang ntho tse kgolo ka molomo gosa bonale seo ba se etsang ka mediro ea bona. Ke sechaba sa banna ba sa ratang go sebedisa boko ba bona empa ba ratang go etisa melomo ea bona pele. Anthe go teng seema sa Ba-Afrika se reng "Molomo o tshela noka e tletse." Ga go batlege puo nako ena se batlegang ke mediro. Ba-Afrika tlogelang puo le sebetse. Molomo o ke ke oa re lokolla ntlong ea bohlanga, o ke ke oa re phagamisa le go re tsueletsa pele.

Gape sechaba ga se agoe ka puo, se agoa ka mediro. Le gona re ke ke ra lokologa gae-kaba kaofela re ea tseba, ga re batle go latela. Sechaba se hlohang hlogo le mosela se ke ke sa lokologa kapa sa phagama.

Banna ba ratang sechaba sena ba ikgathatsa ka sona. Monna ea ratang bitso la gagoe ga a rate sechaba; monna ea batlang gore go phagame eena, ga batle go phagamisa sechaba. Kabaka lena motho o jualo gase eena ea ka pholosing sechaba sena.

Tona Ea Taba Tsa Ba-Afrika

Go utluagala gore Mr. Hewton Nicholls, ea a ilenga tlogela setulo sa boloko ba Native Affairs Commission kagobane General Herzog a ile a nea Mr. H. A. Fagan setulo sa botona ba taba tsa Ba-Afrika, o ne ale Preioria go bona na le Mr. Grobler. Go utluagala gore Mr. Grobler o eleditse Mr. Nicholls gore a kgutlele setulong sa gagoe.

Gape gothoe General Herzog eka o tla etsa gore Tona ea Taba tsa Ba-Afrika ebe General Smuts bakeng sa Mr Fagan

Mo-Afrika O Hlotse Lekgooa

Koa Harlem, New York, banna le badi bane bina ditarateng gare a mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea thabo gobane Joe Louis, monna e motsho eileahlola Max Schmeling ka difeisi Max Schmeling ke Lejeremane la gabo Herr Hitler. Ga re tsebe gore Hitler o reng ga Schmeling a hlotse ke mantsho Giele Mahgooa a mangata mona Gauteng aji ditheoglang, gobane a gorole gore Ba-Afrika ba tla a nyntsa.

Re Tla Araba Ka Dikanono

Mmuo oa Spain o rometse lentšui Mmusong oa Italy gore ga difole tsa Mantziana di fisa metse ea Spain. Difole tsa Mmuso oa Spain di tla fisa mo e oa Roma.

Ntho ena e na le ketsi gobane Kuranta tsa Mantziana dire: Ga Mmuso a ka etsa jualo, re ke ke ra araba ka mengole re tla araba ka dikanono.

Ga Mantziana a ka etsa jualo letsho lohle la Europe le tla tuka melle a ntoa

Puo Ea Mrs. Ballinger

Mrs. W. G. Ballinger, Moemedi oa Ba-Afrika Phalamenteng, o buile gagolo ka kgetello ea Ba-Afrika koa Benoni maloba. A re go lelekoa go Ba-Afrika mesebetzing ke ntho e sa lokang. Motho e mong le mong o tshuanetse go sebetse mosebetsi oo a o kgonang, gomme a lefioe go lekana matla le tsebo ea gagoe. Go teng Makgooa a lefioang chelete esa a tshuanelang gobane ga a tsebe go sebetse gantle. Empa lega gole joalo a lefioa chelete e phagameng feela ka gobane a le letlalo le lesueu.

Ga batho ba batsho ba ka lefioa gantle lehu mo la South Africa le tla tsuelapele.

Au Leta Mmaoto Maimane O Re Tlogetse

Erile ka di 22 May Sontaga ga utluagala mekgosi "o reng Au Leta Mmaoto Maimane ga sa phela." O thabisa ke mora oa gagoe ebong Mr. Daniel Maimane. Mma rona o ne a setse a na le dinyaga di le 88 ene a godile. Ke itsise bana le metsuall eotle ea gagoe ka kuranta ee ea sechaba "The Bantu World." A filhoa di 23 May ka nako ea 3 p.m. ke mora oa Rev Fred Danke oa Hebron koa Mokwena. A ruta ka buka ea di Pealem tsa David khaolo ea bo 90 le buka John khaola 10 v. 15 ga opeloa sefela 267 mo Sioneng le sa bo 272. Moruti akhothatsa bana ba mofu, Dikopano ebong ea Doornspuit ka tlase go Mr. J. Lelake le ea Bulfontein tlase go Mr. Molotsi tsa opela sefela se sereng "Legae la melekoagolimo Batho ba neng ba felegilitse mme rona ba ne ba le 200. Mma rona robala ka kagiso.

Hitler O Hudua Lefatshe

Balatedi ba Herr Hitler ba entse ma'erefere, go rialo motato o suang Windhoek, (South West Africa). Go utluagala gore Majeremane a batla gore lefatshena le kgutlisetsoe go Mmuso oa Germany. Ntho ena e akadit e Makgooa a Mangesemane le Maburu. A re ga Mmuso oa Kopano o sa nke legato ba tla nka molao ka ditla tsa bona.

Majeremane aleng mona South Africa a 21,0000, gomme gothoe ka kguedi le kguedi go fihla Majeremane a 200.

O Utsuitse Kgomo

Rankudikse emong o ablotsoe go lefa £15 kapa go ea chankaneng kguedi tse thare, ka molato go usua kgomo ea M roa e mong, go rialo moata o tsuang Somerset West (Cape)

Phalamente E Tla buloa

Phalamente ea South Africa e tla bu oa ka di 12 tsa Kguedi ena. Ka okibel o fetileng baemedi ba Ba Afrika ba Transvaal le Free State ba ne ba kopan Florida go rerana sa taba tse ngata tse among Ba Afrika. E n e le Senator Rheinallt Jones, Messrs T. M. Mapike, R V Selpe Thema, R G. Balovile George Makapan. Ba bo leise gagolo ka mofereire o etserg ke bo Rankudikse e tereberg sa Lydenburg le ka ekeko ea Ba Afrika dioropang

Mantariana A Feditsoe Ke Batho

Ba-Abyssinia ba sa loana. Motato o tsuang Djibouti o bolea gore tulong e bitsoang Hawash madira a Ba-Abyssinia a bolale masole a Mantariana a 2,000 le a Ba-Afrika a 2,700. Ntoa ena e loane matsatsi a mararo le masigo a mararo.

Pula e eana gomme Ba-Abyssinia ba itokisetsa go hlasele Addis Ababa.

E Re ba Kgutlele Afrika

Motato o tsuang Washington (America) o bolea gore Senator Bilbo o re eka kgona batho ba batsho ba America ba kgutlisetsoe Afrika. Ka go etsa jualo America e tla lokolla poifong ea bomarafa. Kgopolo ena ga se encha. Marcus Garvey o ile a bua ga santse ale America. Seo Garvey a ileng a fosa ka sona ke gore e tja re ga Ma Amerika a matsho a kgutlele Afrika a ke ke a bota, a tla leleka Makgooa ohle aleng mona Afrika. Ga e kabe Garvey a seke a bua puo ena e tshosang ekabe Makgooa a mangata a Amerika a ile a mothusa.

Harrison O Tshueroe

Monna oa Lekgooa ea bitsoang Harrison, eo "The Bantu World" e ileng ea begela sechaba gore o utsuitse £4,000, o tshueroe. Maphodisa a motshuere, gaufi le Port Elizabeth. Harrison ga ganetse molato oa gagoe. O setse a boletse are chelete e utsuitse ke eena Molato oa gagoe o tla sekoa mona Gauteng.

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Basetsana ba babedi ba Makgo oa ba timetse go rialo motato o tsuang Tshuane ga Mmamelodi. Ba timetse ka di 8 tsa kguedi e fetileng. Maphodisa le banna ba tsuile letsholo la go batsoma emoa le kajeno ga go motho ea tsebany moo ba leng teng.

Ba-Iseraele Ba Tlalelong

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Bala seo Chas. T. Martin, Captain ea Oriental Cricket Club ase buang ka Virata:

Langa Township, C.P. 16th October, 1934.

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Phitlo Ea Mofu Rev. Timothy R. Tsahane

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Mohlomphehi Bishop Rev. Sesoko tau tona ea Likereke tsa African Catholic Mission Churches mona South Africa—Ke eena ea neng a tsoerece tsebeletso ea Phitlo ea mofu.

TSEBELETSO

Rev. Matlala (Bapedi Lutheran Church-Germiston) o eile a bala buka ea Ba-Heberu 12: 1-12 The Hon. Bishop Rev. Sesoko—o bali buka ea Johanna 17: 24.

Rev. Matlala—"Mofu eona eo re tlileng mokoteng oa hae oa 'ho qetela'—Ke emong oa Batsamaisa oa lentsoe la Evangelii hana sechaba sa rona sa Ma-Afrika. Ke emong oa bao re ka reng ba ko tutseng litholoana tsa mosebeti ea bona."

The Hon Rev. Bishop—"Ntate bao u neileng bona, ke rata hore moo ke leng teng, le bona ba be teng le 'na, ba tle ba talime khanya ea ka, eo u neileng eona; hobane a nthatile lefatse le eso ho theoe. "Mofu—ke emong oa bao Jesu Kreste a ba bililitseng khanyang ea moo a leng teng."

MESEBETSI

Ke emong oa Barutiba pele (Pioneer Missionaries) bao ba theileng Kereke eana ea African Catholic Mission. U qale Baruti ka selemo sa 1913 eare ka selemo sa 1928 a hlomamisoa bo Bishop mona Reefing (The Rand).

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Springs—moo kajeno a robetseng teng Baruti bao ba neng ba le teng ke:—Revs. I. Sekati, A. Motsuhi, A. Mangena, E. Mothibe P. Molefe, A. Hlatywayo, Sibanyoni J. Moepjoe, J. Jacob, Ed. Mohlakeng, W. Pule, A. Kau, M. Poe, P. Tsomele.

Bana bao Mofu a bathobetseng: Rev. Timothy Tsahane; Jeremiah; Moses; Stephen; Mrs Modumo; Mrs Thipe; Mrs Magana; Re'ile le lona Tahlehelong ea lona e kholo me re le lakaletsa lehlohonolo le Mats'iso ho Morena oa rona Jesu Kreste.

(Rev.) MATLALA Germiston

Mr A. P. Kgoathe O Faletse

Re suaba go begela Ba—Afrika kaofela gore Mr A. P. Kgoathe o faletse vekeng e fetileng. Mofu ene ele e mong oa baetapele ba Tiansvaal African Congress mona Gauteng. Ka lefu la gagoe sechaba se lahlegetsoe ele ruri.

Mofu o fihliloe ka Sondaga se se fetileng.

Miss S. U. O. Motshumi o sa ilo bona hore na serame se joang Kroonstad, rona mona ho se ho le mahleke meokho ese e kopakana le mamina mocha—o—chele. Mr M. M. F. Pheko u itukisetse ho ea Whites ho rakhali oa hae Mrs A. P. Khampepe.

Miss Agnes Thotobolo o re makalitse o hanella Mapolasing.

Mathoko A N'gamiland kgueding Ya Motsheganong

Motsheganong u tsile ka pheto go ea chupo ea letsidinyana me go sena pula mo kweding e.

Erile mo tshimologong ea kgwedi Makoba a le mabedi ba bo ba kgabaganya noka ea Thama-lakane ka mokoro gaufhi le borogo joo Matlapaneng fha mokoro o wela fha gare ga noka. Eo mongwe Mokoba oa bobedi a shapa a tla gaufhi fha thoko ga noka me eo mongwe a bolawa ke metse.

Erile fha kgwedi ea bofelong Kgosi Moremi a ea Palapye go ea go kgatlhantse Mohanagadi wa Kgosi u bolelwa a lebotoka thata mo bokweng jo o na a le mo go jone.

Tlhwatlhwa ea dikgomo e ntshe e boela fihla kwa morago ka phulo e ntshe e notlega thata.

Ditau di chwenya thata gape go ntshe go bolelwa thata fha di bolaea dikgomo. Ka komelelo ea megobe mo meshaweng, ditau le le dinsa tsa naga di tsile gaufhi le noka.

Erile mo malatsing a a fetileng Motamora a logwa ke nkwe gaufhi le Dikgathong. Me nkwe e ne e ntshe e ja dipudi le dinku tsa Matamora me ba e latela. Me erile fha batla gaufhi mongwe a e hula a e utlwiwa bothoko. Me nkwe ea tloa ea chwara mongwe wa bone ka leoto gape ea ba ea moloma fha sekgonung. Me nkwe e ea bolawa ke monna eo mongwe.

Mahoko A Mochudi Kgweding Ya Motsheganong

Tulong ya Morena Musi a Kgafela a Pilane ga go a mantzi. Fela erile ka la 24th May ga nna teng moletlo o mogolo wa bana ba Sekolo. Morena a fa bana dikgomo di le pedi tsa jewa ga tsewa mo metshamekong ka boitumelo.

Molaudi a begela letsatsi ka tlotlo a ba bala molaetso wa ga Molelele Viscount Bledisloe.

Mohumagadi (Mrs.) McLaren a abela bana draeo tse dintle ya ba ya re morago ga Motshemeko a siele Kgosi le Bagakolodi ba yone tee.

Ditau di utlwiwa di tsamaya di le thataro kwa mogobeng wa Mateyane.

Tsheko ya ga "Sekotlejane" e athlowshe go tulwe Kgoseni Molefi B. Pilane a huduge kwa Mathubudukwane a tle mo Mochudi. Ra-ngwana a kgosi Bogatsu Pilane Ke ene o yang go busa Mathubudukwane.

Batho ba ntshe baa goroga ha tlhobogile magala.

O Tsuile Ka Monyako Tsa Vredefort

"Tsele tsoe Mora Machogo. u re etsitse khotse le lehae moo Odendaalsrust" Matsoe a na a builoe ke bana ba 240 ba sekolo sa mona hammohe le mesuoe e 5; J. Martins, M. M F Pheko, Ed. Rani, S. U. O. Motshumi le M. Mokhahle

Kala 23 ho Phupjane re ne re re "koo! koo!! ke mochato ha a ea tsoa ka fenstere o tsoile ka Monyako Miss Olive Masike," re ile ra bilika ra ba ra ema feela. Ke no khathala. Hautsoanyone re tla be re kuoletsa Miss Stella Matsepe, me tsholo re satla e hlakela.

Mona re na le baeti ba tlileng phomolong ho bona nka bolele likhatseli tse na:—P. Matschane, Mokitlane, M. Mokhobo, M. Mokuena, Lyd. Ramosunya, E. Sehu-me le Mr L. Hlalele.

(Di fella serapang sa 2)

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People's Points Of View

Census of Natives in Urban Areas.

On 12th July next every local authority in the Union will undertake a census of Natives living or employed in the areas under their control and the following information will be sought:—

- (1) Name of Native.
- (2) Relationship to head of family.
- (3) Sex.
- (4) Age (or approximate age.) Occupation.
- (6) If in employment.
- (7) Whether employed within or outside the Urban Area.
- (8) Name of Employer.
- (9) Place of origin (district of domicile.)

This information will be embodied in forms which have been prescribed by the Minister of Native Affairs.

The main object of the Census is to ascertain the labour position in so far as Natives are concerned, and the information obtained will be tabulated by each local authority in the manner prescribed by the Minister in Government Notice No 865 dated the 27th May, 1938. The prescribed return, which it will be noticed will contain only the figures relating to the labour position, is required to be rendered to the Minister on the 31st October next. No information regarding any individual Native will be contained in these returns, and the Department of Native Affairs seek such information at present.

If after careful enquiry, in the course of which the urban local authorities and the Native Affairs Commission will be consulted, it is found the number of Natives in any particular urban area is in excess of the reasonable labour requirements of such urban area steps will be taken to remove at Government expense, the Natives constituting the excess either:

- (1) To a place outside the Union if the Native concerned is an extra Union subject, or
- (2) To accommodation to be provided by the South African Native Trust in terms of section thirty-eight of the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, or
- (3) To a place chosen by the Native concerned provided that the Minister of Native Affairs is satisfied that suitable accommodation is available at that place.

It may be mentioned that no removals of Natives from any urban area may be affected unless and until His Excellency the Governor-General, by Proclamation in the Government Gazette, has declared that in such area the Minister of Native Affairs may exercise the powers in regard to removals referred to above.

(4/38)

Municipal Supply of Kaffir Beer: Delmas.

The Health Committee of Delmas was by Government Notice No. 2037 of 31.12.37 granted the exclusive right of supply of kaffir beer within the Delmas urban area on weekdays (not being Good Friday or Christmas Day) between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Under Government Notice No. 934 of 10.6.38 the urban local authority has now obtained ministerial approval for an amendment which permits the sale of kaffir beer between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. on weekdays (not being Good Friday or Christmas Day) and between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sundays (not being Christmas Day.)

(5-38)

Sensus van Naturelle in Stedelike Gebiede.

Elke stedelike plaaslike bestuur in die Unie moet op die 12de Julie eerskomende, 'n sensus onderneem van Naturelle wat in gebiede onder hulle beheer woon of werk en die volgende inligting word verlang:—

- (1) Naam van Naturel.
- (2) Verwantskap aan hoof van familie.
- (3) Geslag.
- (4) Ouderdom (of benaderde ouderdom.)
- (5) Beroep.
- (6) Of in diens.
- (7) Of binne of buite die stedelike gebied in diens.
- (8) Naam van werkgewer.
- (9) Plek van oorsprong (distrik waarvandaan afkomstig.)

Die inligting moet verskaf word op vorms soos deur Minister van Naturellesake voorgeskryf is.

Die hoofdoel van die sensus is om die arbeidsposisie te bepaal sover as dit Naturelle aangaan, en die inligting moet getabuleer word deur elke stedelike gebied op die manier soos voorgeskryf deur die Minister in Goewermentskennisgewing No. 865 van 27 Mei 1938. Dit sal opgemerk word dat die voorgeskrewe vorms wat op 31 Oktober 1938 aan die Minister moet verstrekk word, alleenlik syfers bevat aangaande die arbeidsposisie. Daar die Department van Naturellesake nie nou al inligting verlang oor individuele Naturelle nie sal sul's nie in die vorm voorkom nie.

As dit na behoorlike ondersoek, na beradslaging met die stedelike plaaslike bestuur en die Naturelle sake-Kommissie, gevind word dat daar in 'n besondere stedelike gebied meer Naturelle is dan die aan wie werk verskaf kan word sal stappe geneem word om die surplus Naturelle op regerings-onkoste te verwyder of

- (1) na 'n plek buite die Unie as die betrokke Naturel oorspronklik van buite die Unie vandaan kom; of
- (2) na akkomodasie wat deur die Suid-Afrikaanse Naturellestuif voorien sal word volgens artikel agt-en-dertig van die Naturellestuif-en Nedersettingswet van 1936; of
- (3) na 'n plek deur die Naturel self gekies mits die Minister van van Naturellesake tevrede is dat geskikte akkomodasie verkrybaar is op so 'n plek

Dit moet gemeld word dat geen verwydering van Naturelle van enige stadsgebied onderneem sal word nie tensy en totdat Sy Eksellensie die Goewerneur generaal, deur middel van 'n proklamasie in die Staatskoerant, verklaar he dat die Minister van het Naturellesake di bevoegdheid insake die verwydering van Naturelle uit daardie gebied soos hierbo vermeld wag uitoeven

(4/38)

Munisipale Verskaffing van Kafferbier: Delmas

Die Gesondheidskomitee Delmas was onder Goewermentskennisgewing No. 2037 van 31 Desember 1937 die uitsluitlike reg verleen vir die verskaffing van Kafferbier tussen 7 v.m. en 8 n.m. op weksdae (wat nie op Goeie Vrydag of Kersfees val nie.)

Kragtens Goewermentskennisgewing No. 934 gedateer 10 Junie 1938 het die stedelike plaaslike bestuur ministeriele goedkeuring gekry vir 'n verandering wat die verskaffing van Kafferbier nou toelaat tussen 10 v.m. en 9 n.m. op weksdae (wat nie op Goeie Vrydag of Kersfees val nie) en tussen 2 n.m. en 8 n.m. op Sondae (wat nie op Kersdag val nie.)

(5-38)

Palo Ea Ba-Afrika Ditoropong.

Ka di 12 July toropong e ngue le e ngue mona Kopanong ho tla baloa Ba-Afrika ba ahileng kapa ba sebetsang teng, me ho batla hore ho tsejoe tseba:

- (1) Lebitso la Mo-Afrika.
- (2) O tsoalana juang le mong a lapa.
- (3) O motona kapa o motshehadi.
- (4) Botala.
- (5) Mosebetsi.
- (6) Haebe o hiriloe.
- (7) Hore u'sebetsa ka toropong kapa kantele ha eona.
- (8) Lebitso la mong a hae.
- (9) Tulo eo a tsoetseng ho eona (Setreka seo a ahileng ho sona.)

Ntho sena di tla ngolaa pampiring e laetsoeng ke Tona sa tsa ba batsho. Sebatloang ka palo enake ke ho bona hore mosebetsi oa ba batsho o emeka sebopeho sefe, me tsohle di tla ngolaa pampiring e laetsoeng ke Tona Tsebisong ea Mmuso nomoro 865 ea di 27 May 1938. Palo ena, eo eleng mshabapile seemo sa mosebetsi, e tshuante e a diatlang tsa Tona ka di 31 October Palo ena ha se e hlalolang Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong, hape ebile Lehlokore lea Taba tsa Ba-Afrika ha le batle ho tseba letho haele ha joale ka seemo sa Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong.

Ha ho ka fihleloa hore toropong e itseng palo ea batho ba batsho e feta mosebetsi o leng teng toropong eo, Masepala hamoho le Native Affairs Commission, kamora ho rerisana; ba tla etsa hore batho bao ba senang mosebetsi ba isoe hahabo bona ka tshenyehelo tsa Mmuso. Ba tla isca:—

- (1) Tulong e kantele ho Kopano haekaba ke batho ba seng katlase Mmuso ea Kopano.

(Tu ng eo Mmuso o e lokisitseng katlase Molao oa mafatshe oa selemo sa 1936, temana ea Mashome a mararo a metso e robedi; kapa

- 3) Tulong eo Mo-Afrika a tlarata ho ea ho eona haekaba Tona ea taba tsa ba batsho e khotsofetsa hore ho teng bodulo

Hape ho tsebisana hore ha ho batho ba tla tlosoa toropong ho fihlela Motlotlehi Siba-Leholo a tsebisana kuranteng ea Mmuso hore Tona ea taba tsa Ba-Afrika e ka sebedisa matla a ho ba tlosoa tikoahong e jualo.

(4-38)

Thitelo ea Juala ke Masepala oa Delmas.

Komitee ea bophelo ea Delmas ene e neiloe ka tsebisano ea Mmuso nomoro 2057 ea 31.12.37 tokelo ea ho ritela le ho rekisa juala tikoahong ea motse oa Delmas matsatsing ohle a veke (eseng la Paseka le la Keresemese) ho simolla ko nako ea 7 hoseng ho fihlela ea 8 bosiu

Keti sa tsebisano ea Mmuso nomoro 934 ea 10.6.38 Masepala ona o fumane tumelo ho Tona ea ho oia molao ele hore juala be rekisoe ho tika ka nako ea 10 hoseng ho fihlela ea 9 bosiu matsatsing a veke (eseng la Paseka le la Keresemese) le ho iloha ka nako ea 2 ka meriti ho fihlela ea 8 bosiu ka di sondaha (tsebe tsatsi la Keresemese.)

(5-38)

Non-European United Front

Sir,—Perhaps the Bantu living in Cape Town who have identified themselves with the Non-European United Front may have been influenced by the absence of colour bars and the spirit of aloofness among the Coloureds and Indians in Cape Town. I believe Cape Town Non-Europeans of all shades, mix freely in social, political educational and religious matters. In fact, judging from press reports one would come to no other conclusion. But we who are many miles away from this "Paradise" of South Africa find the state of things quite different among the various elements, contemplated to meet together, to form a solid United Front of all Non European races.

The state, in the first place, has definitely classified the Non-European races in categorical order (a) Indians are almost on a slightly lower scale than Europeans. Their agents general receive the first place of honour from the South African Government. Their interests are carefully watched by the Government in India. The last Agent General on the eve of his departure to India cautioned his people not to identify themselves with the Bantu organisations in South Africa, as they have a long civilisation behind them, of which they are very proud. A leading liberal Minister of the State, corroborated the statement. Where do we come in? The Indians are an independent people; we patronise them in their commercial concerns to a very great extent, but it is a rule to them never to buy from a Bantu. They will not even buy eggs or fresh vegetables from your own garden. How can we meet in a common front with such people?

(b) Again the State has definitely declared times out of numbers that Coloureds are to be regarded as part and parcel of the Europeans and as such have to enjoy better rights than the Bantu. That fact is indisputable and is born out by the following facts. Coloureds are exempted from Poll tax, although financially they are better off than the Bantu as they get preference in occupations and skilled trades. Their teachers are paid a decent living wage although they suffer no hardships in the way of taxation.

According to the latest press reports, politicians have openly announced on various platforms, that Coloureds assisted in disfranchisement of the Natives and their franchise is intact. The Coloureds are on the other side of the colour line. Where do we come in? Hence the Bantu should be careful lest they are used as tools to destroy their own organisations, such as the South African National Congress which has been struggling hard to unite the Bantu and the magnificent All African Convention which for the first time in the annals of the Bantu attempted to unite the Bantu on a far bigger scale than any other organisation before.

From the same Paradise of South Africa we constantly read from "The Sun", the mouth piece of the Coloureds, a protest that Natives are ousting the Coloureds in unskilled work in Cape Town. Where do we come in this Non-European Front? Bantu take care lest you are used as a stepping stone to get better things and be relegated into oblivion afterwards.

TELFORD GONTSHI

Uitenhage

and the State are reluctant to inaugurate modern social meeting places for our people and at all costs every individual who is a bit of a leader should see to it that these our people are given some little assistance. In this way the race may grow.

E. P. MAROLEN

Pretoria

Transvaal African Congress

Sir,—There has been wild allegations against the authority of the president and the present Cabinet which was elected at a Provincial Conference held at Orlando Township on April 15, 16 and 17 this year. The present governing Cabinet was elected to act pending the next Provincial Conference. As it has been alleged by the Ex-Provincial Secretary, Mr Z. P. Ramailane, in a letter to the Press that the said Provincial Conference was unconstitutional. I wish to say that both Mr. Ramailane and his associates do not understand the Constitution of the African National Congress, and are asked, therefore, to read the same closely more so in parts which deal with Conference.

The actions of Mr. Ramailane and of his associates are not going to be tolerated in the African Congress and the sooner they stop the better: we are certainly not going to allow them to interfere with the good spirit now prevailing in the Transvaal African Congress.

The Provincial Conference of the Transvaal African Congress held on the above mentioned dates was constitutional. The President, Mr. S. P. Maseke, and his new Cabinet, are the authority of the Transvaal African Congress.

Mr. Z. P. Ramailane is accordingly advised to return all the properties of the Congress now in his possession, same to be delivered to the Provincial Secretary, T.W. Thibedi, House No. 2514, Orlando Township, P.O. Orlando not later than July 28, 1938.

T.W. THIBEDI

Provincial Secretary

Orlando

The Case Of The Female Servants

Sir,—You are no doubt aware of the fact that there are at present certain regulations contemplated to be brought into effect whereby all Native women, regardless of rank or file, throughout the Union, must carry two certificates in terms of section 5 and 12 of the Native Laws Amendment Act of 1937.

They are, as it were, going to be subjected below the level of slaves and I shudder to think how our respectable ladies are going to be approached by rude officers demanding these "new specials."

I have published several articles in the European press pointing out these misdeeds and I have approached several Native welfare bodies to prevent this state of affairs. But what about the Joint Councils, National Congress and the Native Representative Council? It seems to me that these bodies have lost their influence for why do they not protest against these pagan and barbaric measures taken to victimise the poor African women?

I invite Africans to correspond with me to suggest means of preventing this national scandal.

W. J. MVULA (Organiser)
African Domestic Servants League
39a Fox Street, Johannesburg.

The Value Of Time

Sir,—It is a habit of many an African to waste their precious time doing nothing for themselves nor for the people whom they were born to serve.

Our people know only theoretically the value of time; they are very needy. To a true patriot or lover of the Africans, an hour wasted lazily is a source of deep regret to him.

Our services are needed every day of our lives by the many unfortunate surrounding us. The squalid African population merits upliftment. The Government

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People In The News This Week

IN THE NATIVE Divorce Court, TRANSVAAL (AND NATAL PROVINCES.)

No. 48-16-38

Between:

ANNIE NCUBE, born NKOSI
Plaintiff
and
DICK NCUBE, Defendant, whose
present whereabouts are unknown.

To **DICK NCUBE, the abovenamed**
Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that summons
has been issued against you in this
Court by ANNIE NCUBE of 72, 10th,
Avenue Alexandra Township, Jo-
hannesburg, Transvaal, citing you
to appear before this Court at
Pretoria, Transvaal, on Tuesday the
23rd day of August, 1938, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause why you should not be ordered
to return to Applicant and restore
conjugal rights, failing which, why
a Decree of Divorce should not be
granted with forfeiture by you of
the benefits arising out of your
marriage in community of property
with costs of suit.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that
an order has been granted that the
publication of notice of such
summons shall be deemed to be good
and sufficient service of the sum-
mons; and if you shall fail to appear
before the said Court on the date
above-mentioned, the case may be
proceeded with and judgment entered
against you in your absence.

DATED AT PRETORIA this
27th day of June, 1938.

(SGD.) N. G. COCKROFT,
Registrar of the Native
Divorce Court.

ENKANTOLO YABANTU YOKWAHLUKANISA IMISHATO

(E NATALA NASE TRANSVAAL)

Icala No. 4-16-38

Pakati kuka:

ANNIE NCUBE (ngokuzalwa u
NKOSI,) Um-Mangali
no

DICK NCUBE, Um-Mngalelwa,
ongaziwa lapa ekona.

Kuwe **DICK NCUBE,** mmangale-
lwa obhalwe ngesenla.

QAPELA ukuti i samanise seliki-
shibe latunyelwa kuwe ngu ANNIE
NCUBE wase 72, 10th, Avenue,
Alexandra Township, Johannesburg,
Transvaal, ubizwa ukuba uze kule
Nkatolo e Pretoria, Transvaal,
ngo Lwesibili mbala zi 23 enyangueni
ka August, 1938, ngo 10 ekuseni,
uzoza ukuti kungani ungebuyeli
kuye ummangali njengomuntu osha-
dile naye, makungenja o, ucaze ukuti
kungani tenresenze isihlakaniso
somtshato, abuyelwe okwamabileke-
la ngawo naloko abe enako eseshadile
nezindhleko zokumangala.

QAPELA futi ukuti amandhla
anikeziwe okuti ukupuma kwalesi
saziso epeni kuyokwanelisa kunje-
nge samanisi elikishibe lunikwa
ezandhileni zake; uma ungeko e Nka-
tolo ebhalwe ngenhla ngalell ilanga
elishwayo, qapela ukuti icala liyo pi-
tshwa litetwe likulalelwe wena m-
ungeko.

(SGD.) N. G. COCKROFT,
Unobhala Wenkatolo
Yabantu Yezahlukaniso.

The B.M.S.C. tennis section
will hold a "July Handicap
Ball" on July 8 at 8 p.m. at the
Bantu Men's Social Centre, to
raise funds for the maintenance
of the Centre. Members of the
Bantu Men's Social Centre are
kindly asked to attend and to
support their centre of
amusement.

Who's Who In The News This Week

The following students are
spending their winter vacations
at Comet with their parents:
Misses Elizabeth B. Komonde
(Bothsabelo) Rosemay N. Zita
(Kilnerton) Messrs Robert L. Fu-
lane, Godfrey T. Tahabalala,
Charles T. Makatini all from (Mar-
rinhill) and Douglas Kambule
(Adams College)

Miss Martha Ramailane of
Springs and Miss Catherine Lubai
of Stirtonville were the guests of
Miss Elizabeth B. Komonde.

The members of the Bantu
Methodist Church attended the
dedication of the fifth Anniver-
sary of the above named Church
at Orlando recently.

The E. R. P. M. Callies 1st XI
played a very stiff match against
their rivals, All Blacks, of Wit Deep
Mr Ntuli was referee. The match
ended before time through a dis-
pute. The score was 2-1 in favour
of the visitors

Mr L. F. S. Zondi, tutor at the
Dan Bar Motor Driving School,
has left for Port Elizabeth to see
his brother, J. K. Zondi, who is a
school teacher at Grahamstown.

Miss S. Delaney, who is a lady
teacher at Durban Deep-Rode-
poort, paid Miss Ida Mntwana a
visit at Western Native Township
on Sunday June 19.

Miss Delaney left the Rand on
July 1 for Durban, where she will
spend her holidays.

After seeing off Mr Levy Zondi
who entrained for Port Elizabeth
for a month's holiday, Mrs L. E.
Mokoena left Park Station by the
8.20 Mail train on Monday night to
Isipingo (South Coast Natal) Via
Durban, for her winter season.

The tombstone in memory of the
late David Nyati of Boksburg
North Location, who was a promi-
nent figure in social and religious
activities, was unveiled in the
presence of a large gathering of
friends and relatives by the Rev.
Mietwa, assisted by Rev. O. Alince
and Mr Jimm, at the Boksburg
Cemetery on Sunday June 19.
Mrs Ida Nyati—the surviving
widow, assisted by her sons,
daughters and sons-in-law, are
congratulated for the building up of
this praise worthy token of love
to their father.

The Transvaal delegation to the
South African Rugby Football
Board at Port Elizabeth who left
the City on Wednesday June 29
comprised of Messrs S. B. Mdlazi-
lwane, W. W. Xatasi, M. M.
Xiniwe, and T. I. N. Sondlo.

They were seen off at Park
Station by Mr and Mrs C. Nge-
gebula Master Ngegebula,
Leopold Mendu Nurse Dorothy
Tyali, Mrs M Kokobe, Mr D. M.
Kambula, Miss E. Sinuma, Mr C.
Z. Fitchane, Mrs M. Magaba, Mr
Moses Nyangiwa, Mrs G. Mbaul-
ana, Mr R. D. Sondlo, Mr G.
Matebese, and Mr Martin.

The engagement is announced
between Aaron Kutwana Noba-
nda of Orlando and Miss
Charlotte Grace Matyokana of
Pimville.

Mrs. R. J. O. Mokuena of
Kroonstad who was in the city
on Sunday morning, staying with
her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Elias O. Mokuena of
Alexandra Township, has left
the Rand to Evaton en-route to
Kroonstad,
Rev. J. Q. Mokuena is again
suffering from heart disease.

The Rev. A. M. Mokonde,
President of the African Seventh
Church of God, Laodician
Mission, will leave Pretoria on
July 15 for Zeerust and Manico
District, on Evangelical duties.

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The first few minutes after
half-time were very uncertain to
both sides. The game swung to
and fro and nobody could foretell
just what would happen. Eighteen
minutes after half-time, however,
Terraplane took a corner right
into the goals which Rwalwai
could not see as the sun was on
his eyes—1 nil.

From then until the last ten
minutes Bloemfontein pressed the
visitors hard and twenty-
two minutes after half-time re-
gistered another goal—2 nil Bloemfont-
ein pressed on until the last
ten minutes when Fort Hare
again took the offensive. This
time also the touring team was
very unfortunate on the scoring
side and the match ended at
5.5 p.m. with a win for Bloemfont-
ein by 2 goals to nil. The game
was very thrilling and both sides
played well.

In the evening there was a
dance-reception for the tourists
at the Y.M.C.A.

The members of the touring
team wish to thank Bloemfontein
people for their hospitality.

The marriage of Miss Maria P.
Meeros second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Mooroni to Mr.
Koois B. Peete the only son of
Mrs. Elizabeth Peete and the late
Mr. Isaac Peete will take place
on July 2 at 2 p.m. at Wesleyan
Methodist Church. The Rev.
H. G. Mpitso will perform the
ceremony.

Misses Mag. Edith C. Nkosi of
Alexandra Township, Jane Mary
Dhlamini of Benoni, R. B. Mabu-
za of Ermelo, students of
Emmanuel College, Basutoland,
are spending their vacation at
Alexandra Township.

A farewell social will be given
by the Orlando Bantu Musical
Association in honour of Miss
Violat Nom Mbelu at the D.R.C.
Orlando to night, Saturday July
2, at 7 p.m. chairman Revd.
Magiko. Miss Mbelu will be
leaving for the Cape soon.

Mr. I. M. Mapikela M.R.C.
left the Rand on Wednesday
June 29 for Bloemfontein, his
home, and was seen off the
station by Mr. R. B. Baloyi
M.R.C. and Mr. J. B. Marks.

The Bioginist Club of Witwaters-
rand University had the honour of
listening to a discussion between
Dr. Y. N. Daideo and Councillor
R. V. Selope Thema M.R.C. on
Friday June 24. Dr. Daideo moved
that the time was ripe for the
formation of a non-European
United Front, a movement of the
working class to fight for justice
in all walks of life.

Mr. Thema opposed the motion.
It would appear more of a strike
against the white people and would
end in serious consequences,
said Mr. Thema.

Mr W. N. Nxokwane, of the
Olympic Rugby Club is already a
fortnight in a triptouching Aliwal
North, Queenstown, Stutheim
(his home) East London and the
Transkei.

Backache Almost Made Her Scream

Kruschen Ended Her Agony

If you are troubled with an aching
back, you will be interested in this
letter from a woman who found out
how to overcome this painful com-
plaint:—

"I suffered with pains at the
bottom of my back until at times
I almost felt like screaming. Also
I had head pains, and for both these
conditions I was receiving treatment.
Then, when I was spending a holi-
day with my sister, the pains came
on. She said: 'Why don't you try
Kruschen?' I got a bottle straight
away, and started taking a small
dose every morning. Now my pains
have gone, and I can honestly say
I feel fine, and much brighter. I
never miss a morning."— (Miss) E.J.

Pains in the back are usually due to
poisons in the blood—poisonous waste
products which tired kidneys are
failing to filter from the system.
The six salts in Kruschen coax your
kidneys back to healthy, normal
action, so that not a particle of
waste matter remains unexpelled.
Your inside is thus kept clean and
serene. You experience joyous relief
from those old, dragging kidney pains.

Among those who displayed
weight lifting at the Bantu
Men's Social Centre on Tuesday
June 28, was Mr. C. G. Pillay
(143 lbs.) G.L.D.O., a physical
instructor in the Cape.

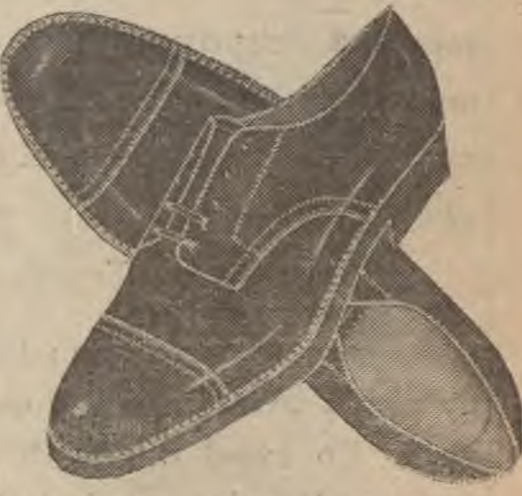
T. F. Scott, a bantam weight
was also among those who made
the display. These athletes were
refused admission to take part in
the weight lifting exhibition at
Selborne Hall from Eastern
Province only on account of
colour prejudice.

PROFESSOR WHITE ON "THE AMERICAN NEGRO..."

Professor A. J. White
lectured to a gathering of the
members of the Indian Cultural
Society at Patidar Hall, Newton,
on Wednesday night. The
subject was on "The American
Negro..." An educative, lucid
and illuminating lecture that was.

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J. B. F. A. Matches At Wemmer Fort Hare Touring Team

(By Centre-Forward)

Now that the J. B. F. A. is fixturing second round matches many thrilling matches are being played at Wemmer and in all location grounds. Last Sunday in the Championship Division where classical soccer is seen every Sunday, two matches stood out above the rest for their excitement.

The first match—Hungry Lions vs. Bush Bucks was in brilliant form from the kick-off to the end. In this match which was evenly balanced the Hungry Lions without Moses Mapule, but with their veteran Dan Mafuko played as the Lions of old. Their positional play and passing left nothing to be desired. Time and again this fast moving forward line assailed the Bush Bucks goal area only to be repulsed by the solid defence of Phootolo and Thebede.

The Bush Bucks forwards were also in the pink of condition, but they also met with little success—so good was the defence of the Lions. In fact their goal-keeper played remarkably well. It was unfortunate after such a great even struggle for the Bush Bucks to score the only goal of the match. The spectators would have wished it a draw—with honours even.

In this form the Lions are sure to regain their former greatness. Bush Bucks 1 Hungry Lions 0.

Eastern Leopards vs. Crocodiles

The log last week revealed that the Leopards are, so far

leaders in the Championship Division with the Crocodiles a point behind. So this match was the key match in this Division—a sort of semi-final between the two teams. So great was the interest shown in this match that when the two teams came in there was a crowd of over 6,000 spectators including many Europeans and Coloureds.

Mr Sol. G. Senoane, Secretary of the J. B. F. A. and a fully qualified referee honoured the match by taking it himself. And, in passing, let it be said to his honour, he has never handled a match with such distinction. It was a very fast match from the kick-off, with dashing movements from both sides that brought spectators to their feet times and again. But where the ball was—there was Mr. Senoane, about, lively and determined. Summing up the position of the dangerous centre-forward of the Crocodiles, Hamba My Boy (Posselt Tembekwayo) Mr. Senoane literally sat on him for off-sides. He kept in close touch with off-sides and rough play, and this steered this remarkable match to one of the most exciting close finishes ever seen on this ground.

Knowing the slippery dashes of Hamba My Boy and his deadly shots, George, Capt. Eastern Leopards, sat on him. Each time he got the ball, before he could turn George had taken the ball and cleared. With Jack Mkize covering George nothing could pass. What passed, and (Continued next column)

(BY THE RECORDING SECRETARY)

The tourists left Alice on Thursday, June 23, and arrived at Bloemfontein at 6 o'clock the following morning. They were taken over to Mr. D. Tau's at Bo-chabela Location where they were to put up.

At Tau's the tourists were accorded a very warm welcome. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the tourists went for a short practice at the Higher Primary School grounds in preparation for the following day's match.

The Fort Hare team arrived at the grounds at 3 p.m. on the day of the match whilst the curtain raises were still playing. At 3.20 p.m. the curtain raiser match stopped and the 'big' match started at 3.30 p.m. Fort Hare took the offensive and Bloemfontein was obliged to play a defensive game during the first thirty minutes of the game. The captain of the touring team, Mr T. G. Ngwabe, who is the centre half of the team, distinguished himself at this moment, maneuvering up and down the field. He was both offensive and defensive. Jali, the full back of the team, and Nodada kept the Bloemfontein forwards at bay whilst Moloto had enough to keep Terraplane, the dangerous Bloemfontein right wing from molesting the visitors goal area.

Fort Hare was, however, very unfortunate on the side of the score and missed quite a number of chances. The last fifteen minutes of the first half saw Bloemfontein on the attack and it was at this moment that Rwaiwai, the Fort Hare goal-keeper, rose up to eclipse the whole team. He proved himself the 'stone wall' of the team and completely defeated every attempt of Bloemfontein to score. Half time came without a score on both sides.

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many shots passed, Muntu Wezi-nyawo in the goal saved well. French (Tube and Tyre) left centre-half, Gray, (White Horse Whisky) left half, and Billy, centre-half bottled up all the attacks of the Crocodiles.

Dan Makoko, Centre-forward, Shadrack (Up and Down) left out, Jimmy inner left with Absolem (Upsallie) inner right—the forward line of the Leopards made many gallant attacks on the Crocodiles, but were repulsed by the defence of Moloi and Kwembe. The Crocs goalie did good work. The absence of India Rubber, the out-right of the Leopards was felt when his substitute lost many fine opportunities.

Len, the Crocs. out left combining with Hamba-My Boy were always dangerous, but ineffective. Half-time score was on in favour of Crocodiles. On the resumption the Leopards attacked savagely and soon had a goal a long lobbing shot from Billy. Soon after, a fine concerted attack brought forward the Crocs goalie who mistimed a shot, Absallie banged it and Kwembe saved with his hand.

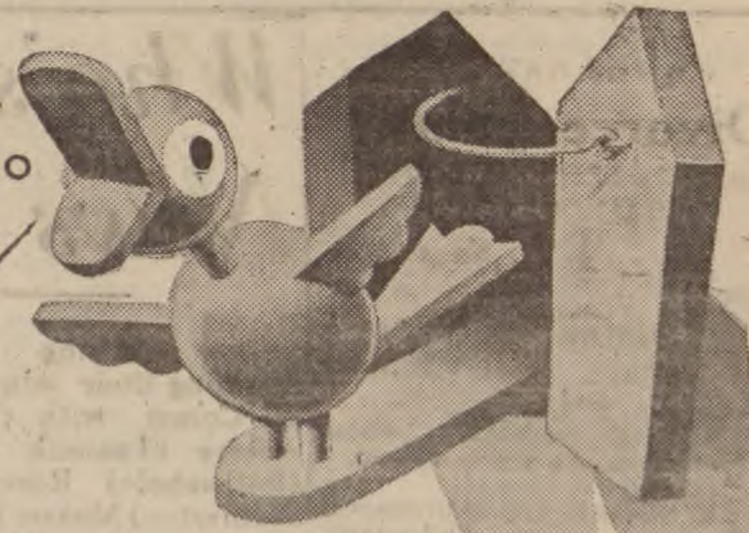
A penalty was awarded, but Jack mistimed his shot and shot over the bar. At this juncture the spectators had left their seats and nearly invaded the ground. The excitement was intense. Had a less qualified or nervous referee been in charge the match would have ended in a blaze of riot. So electrically changed it was.

But once again Mr. Senoane's alertness and determined rulings checked the heated players and the maddened spectators. The final whistle sound with the score level; but with each side attacking relentlessly. Thus the great match, full of thrills and fine football, came to a close.

Crocodiles 1, Eastern Leopards 1

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TRANSVAAL BOYS CLUBS

Voluntary Leaders Circle

(By F.J.M. THABEDE)

Those who have been privileged to look behind the scenes realise what a significant and whole-hearted movement has been established amongst the Bantu, and indeed the whole non-European youth, the healthy activities of the Boys Club.

Visitors who have looked into the hall at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Monday evenings have seen the leaders, who train voluntarily in practising exercises, physical training and games, which are later demonstrated in location halls and other places suitable for the establishment of Boys Clubs amongst the young men who soon will carry the future good name and progress of their people.

Prominent amongst the first leaders was Mr Vil Nkomo, the original Hon Secretary of the circle. His interest and experience of boxing was a strong plank in the programme, for, ably backed by Mr Thompson Xaba and Mr Willie Mbatia the leaders have been able to establish this activity amongst the Club members, and to demonstrate throughout the locations that "THE GLOVE IS BETTER THAN THE KNIF"

The absence of Mr J.R. Rathebe during the later half of the year has been keenly felt, for he it was, with ever cheerful smile who helped by his keenness, the opening and discussion in the study circle of the subjects debated as part of the instruction programme for leaders, prepared by John Bullard, European adviser to the circle. Whether giving the demonstration lectures or first aid, or opening the talks on the possibilities in the Boys Club for hand-crafts, music, etc., Mr Rathebe was most encouraging. For this reason Mr. Fred Thabede was forced with a stiff task as Hon. Secretary when Mr. Rathebe went on leave, and his personal success has been well earned, especially with Mr. Vil Nkomo much occupied latterly by the Medical Aid Course and residing at Benoni.

Great credit to the A.V.L.C. and to the B. M. S. C. from which radiate this form square work for youth, came with the visit, in April of the Social and Industrial tour for members of St. John's

College. Upon this occasion nothing more than the usual training programme was performed, Mr Wycliffe Sidawo summing up the discussion on the "Ideals of Leadership." The visit served to place firmly in the minds and consciousness of fifty young men under Rev Clarke, their head, the fact that constructive leadership in social work for youth has been established by the Bantu people. It would be ungrateful not to mention the present Secretary of the B.M.S.C. Mr Emmuel E. Lithibe who has been won over to admiration for these active and devoted leaders. His duties have prevented him on many occasions, but even then he has accompanied demonstration teams along the Reef, and seen to the accommodation for the Wednesday evening, when those who have passed through the preliminary course take Danish and Swedish exercise followed by rhythmic and tap dancing to keep them fit.

With the friendly co-operation of the N.A.D. and the location Superintendents it will be possible to train many more leaders on Monday evenings. However Mr P. Dabula has more than established himself, and his cheery optimism radiates whenever he can be spared from his other work. Other members to be mentioned are Messrs L. Koza, Orpen Ntlammelle, Mofokeni A. Symons, D. Symons, Nameng and W. Starts who have earned the right to pioneer honours with the A.V.L.C.

Rugby Fixture On East Rand

(By G. B. MAKALIMA)

Springs Location has given birth to its first rugby club, the Paynville Rovers which has recently been affiliated to the Union. This brings up the number of teams to 24.

To-morrow, July 3 starting at 1 p.m. all the clubs in the East will stage their four matches at Springs location ground, the Paynville Rovers meeting the Easterns in the second match at 2 p.m. The Crusaders are leading in the log in the East for the first round and are waiting for the West champion which is between the Olympic and the Queenspark. Their semi-final will be staged at Crown Mines on July 24 and finals will be at Springs location at a later date. Other important and attractive matches will be included at both stages and entertainments will be held in the evening.

Mr. T. Sondlo (President Transvaal Union and assist sec of the S.A.B.R. Board) together with (continued at column 3)

The Sporting Spirit

(By B. D. Stuurman)

As you all play chiefly for pleasure, cultivate the sporting spirit from the very commencement.

Self Control

One will never be a first class player if he loses his self control, or temper, on the field. If one gets too excited then he will probably play his strokes badly, and if beaten applaud your opponent's good play, do not make excuses for yourself. If you win, be glad at your success, but for safety's sake do not boast—over it, that spoils your game.

Nervousness

Losing your nerve is quite a different thing from being nervous. All great players are nervous up to a point before going to play a big match. This is good sign, because it shows keenness, so do not worry if you feel nervous. But as soon as the game starts, concentrate so hard that you forget everything else except the ball and then you will be able to play your game.

Temperament

The best character is neither too solemn nor too excitable. Do not take any sport seriously, or you will begin to worry about your game and this will do no good. On the other hand if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well, so while you are on the field try hard all time, you will need great determination, and patience, because one will have to play uphill battles before one can hope to reach the top of the tree. Personally, I love playing an uphill game. I am a firm believer in the maxim—that "A match is never lost until it is won." So never give in until the last minute. The ideal temperament is one that can rise to an occasion. I know many players who

three other officials of the Union who are delegates—Messrs W. W. Mxatsi (Vice President) S. B. Ndazilwana (Treasurer) Mr. Xiniwe (Chairman of the Referees Association) left for Port Elizabeth to the session of the South African Bantu Rugby Board which sits during tournament week. Mr. Xiniwe replaced Mr. I. B. Makalima who has been kept back by important personal matters.

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Future Of Alexandra Discussed

Doctor's Claim Against Mr. Baloyi Dismissed

The claim of £120 made by Dr. E.A.K. Mills against Mr. R.G. Baloyi M.R.C. for professional services rendered to him, Mrs. Baloyi, Miss Tale and Mrs. Malindy, who were involved in a road accident last year, was dismissed by Mr. H. Ansten in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court last Tuesday. The case had lasted ten days.

Remarking on Dr. Mills's action in taking to Mrs. Baloyi flowers Mr. Ansten said that it was obvious that Dr. Mills regarded Mr. Baloyi as a rich and influential man. Dr. Mills had stated that he did not give flowers to Mrs. Malindy (an African woman involved in the accident), because "one does not give flowers to poor people."

Control Of Rhodesian Africans

The possibility of a conference being held between representatives of the Union and Southern Rhodesian Governments to discuss the question of illicit migration of Africans was foreshadowed by the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Mr. G.M. Huggins, in an interview with a representative of The Star.

"I met Mr. Fagan at Pretoria", said Mr. Huggins, "and we discussed ways and means of preventing the illegal migration of Natives. There are many difficulties in the matter and a conference may be held later to see if we can hammer out a workable scheme."

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Giving judgment Mr. Ansten said that there were two issues raised in the action. The major issue was whether Baloyi instructed Dr. Mills to attend Mrs. Malindy, himself, his wife, and his sister-in-law. If so, whether the charges were excessive and unreasonable.

Mr. Ansten gave judgement of absolution from the instance with costs. After further argument Mr. Ansten agreed that the calling of two witnesses for the defendant was unnecessary and ordered that fees and other deductions be made from the order of the costs.

Future Of Alexandra Township

Proposals vitally affecting the continued existence of Alexandra Township formed the basis of the discussions at Pretoria this week between representatives of the Johannesburg City Council, the Union Government and the Transvaal Provincial Administration.

The departments represented were Union Native Affairs, Union Public Health and the Provincial Health Department. The Provincial Secretary presided. The City Council's representatives were Mr. D.F. Corlett, Mr. D.W. Mackay and Mr. D. Penry Roberts, vice-chairman of the Public Health Committee.

The proposals tentatively raised by the representatives of the Council go beyond the powers both of the municipality and the Province and will require the sanction of Parliament to be carried out. It was stressed that the discussions were purely exploratory. It was decided that the Council should prepare full details of what the scheme would involve, financially and otherwise, before renewing the discussions.

Convention Of Coloureds To Meet At Cape

Johannesburg, which has a Cape Coloured population of about 23 000 will be well represented at Cape Coloured national convention in Capetown from July 4 to July 6.

The following bodies are sending delegates: Coloured Urban Tenants' Association, Johannesburg Coloured and European Joint Council, the Johannesburg Coloured Juvenile Advisory Board, the Dutch Reformed Mission Church, the Ebenezer Congregational Church, the Non-European Housing Committee of the Johannesburg City Council, the Benoni and Springs Municipalities, and African People's Organisation.

The convention is being held under the joint auspices of the Institute of Race Relations, the Coloured and European Joint Council and the African People's Organisation. It will be the largest conference of its kind ever held in the Union.

Sunday July 3, has been set aside as a day of intercession in the churches for the success of the convention.

Beer Hall Not Wanted At Grahamstown

"Any such steps will be forcibly resented, regardless of consequences," is the Fingo Village Committee's retort to the Grahamstown City Council's decision to brew and sell kaffir beer in a hall in the Locations and to prohibit the private brewing of kaffir beer.

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The Lady Selborne Debating and Literary Society of Pretoria has sent this resolution to Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones, with a request that he should put the matter before Parliament.

Teachers' League Against Colour Prejudice

A message from Capetown states: A separate university college for coloured students was not favoured by the Teachers League of South Africa, whose 26th annual conference opened in the City Hall on Tuesday.

Under present conditions, it was stated, coloured students did not enter fully into the comparative life of any existing university and a solution appeared to be in the establishment of a separate university college for coloured students.

The league, however, considered that universities should at all costs be kept free from "the destructive and unwholesome influences of 'bird prejudice' based on race or colour."

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'Unity First' Gandhi Urges S. A. Indians

A message from Durban states: Mr. Manilal M. Gandhi, second son of Mahatma Gandhi, who returned from a six months' visit to India brought a message from his father to the Indians of South Africa. The message is that they should unite first without distinctions of caste or religion.

Mr. Manilal Gandhi, in an interview said that his father was in good health when he left him at the village of Shegon, in the Central Provinces. He was as active as ever though 77 years of age and was hoping to revisit the frontier to pursue propaganda for his creed of non-aggression.

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