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Ominous Signs In North Africa

Widespread Unrest Among Africans In French North Africa

The unsettled state of Europe has far-reaching effect upon the peoples of North Africa. Recently the French discovered plans for rising in Morocco but this was nipped in the bud. The French authorities are convinced, it is stated, that the troubles are fomented and subsidised by foreign political influences interested in spreading trouble in French North Africa, Egypt, Syria, Palestine and the Mohammedan countries.

The Libyan Menace

The sending of troops in large numbers by Italy to Libya has caused a great deal of anxiety in Egypt, and according to the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nahas Pasha, in a message to the British United Press, Egypt is prepared to defend her rights in co-operation with Great Britain against the Libyan menace.

Need For Co-operation

Meanwhile the need for greater co-operation between the European nations that have colonies in Africa has been emphasised by Major G. St. J. Orde-Browne O. A. E., who is a member of the Committee of experts on native labour at the International Labour Office at Geneva. "I think", he says, "the situation can become dangerous and I am in favour of much more inter-communication between the nations and Governments in Africa."

Certain Documents Found

The French authorities are facing trouble in North Africa caused partly by grievances of the Native population, who are suffering from drought and poor crops, and partly by heavy taxes on imports, such as tea, coffee and sugar.

It is understood, however, that the authorities are convinced that, as a result of the seizure of certain documents found on arrested agitators, it has been established that the troubles were fomented and subsidised by foreign political influences interested in spreading trouble throughout French North Africa, Egypt, Syria, Palestine and the Mohammedan countries.

Most prominent Moroccans disapproved of the methods adopted by Moroccan Nationalists, but are anxious that France should accelerate the promulgation of certain promised laws aimed at the social and economic improvement of the population.

Co-operation On Native Policy Urgent Need

The need for greater co-operation between the African territories administered by European Powers was stressed by Major G. St. J. Orde-Browne, O. B. E., in an interview with a representative of "The Star."

Major Orde-Browne, who is a member of the committee of experts on native labour at the International Labour Office at Geneva, and was formerly Labour Commissioner for Tanganyika, arrived in the Durnattar Castle on Monday. He is en route to Northern Rhodesia, where he has been commissioned by the Government to spend six months, investigating the whole question of Native labour supply, distribution and working conditions.

Comparing British and other policies in Africa, Major Orde-Browne pointed out that

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Five Jews Killed By Rifle Fire

Arabs And Jews Still At Loggerheads In Holy Land

There is no peace in the Holy Land. A message from Jerusalem states: Five Jewish labourers were killed by rifle fire on Tuesday morning while they were working in fields near quarries eight miles west of the city. The shots were fired from neighbouring hills.

Other Jews rushed to the scene and found their five compatriots dead.

The police are now trying to round up what is believed to be a strong Arab gang suspected of the killings.

Captain Norman Salew, of the First Battalion, Essex Regiment, received a slight stab in the neck from a nocturnal intruder in his flat at Haifa.

Africans In S. Rhodesia

Question Raised In House Of Commons

A message from London states In the House of Commons Mr Lu n (Lab) asked the Dominion Secretary to ensure the House an opportunity of considering the amendments to the Constitution of Southern Rhodesia.

The Marquess of Hartington replied that the amendments, including the Bill with a full explanatory dispatch from the Governor, were published last year.

The Southern Rhodesia Government was informed that the Secretary of State was prepared to accept these amendments and they have now been brought into operation, he said.

Replying to Mr. Arthur Creche Jones he explained that the Native reserves in Rhodesia were vested in a board of trustees and no longer in the British High Commissioner. The board has established letters patent amending the Southern Rhodesian Constitution brought into operation on October 22. The chairman of the board was nominated by the Dominion Secretary.

He added that the amendments to the Constitution did not diminish the powers of the Secretary.

Britain was one of the few European Powers in Africa that did not conscript Africans for military service.

"I do not know to what extent Italy is arming the Natives of Abyssinia," he said, "but it is clear that every additional conquest in Africa must bring complications in the general problem. I think the situation can become dangerous, and I am in favour of much more inter-communication between the nations and Governments in Africa."

Farm Labourers Prefer Work In Towns Owing To Inadequacy Of Wages

For the first time in the Natal tour of the Native Labour Shortage Commission Africans turned up in force to give evidence at the sitting at Newcastle on Monday. They were represented by five leading men who acted as spokesmen for the Northern Natal.

A lengthy memorandum was put in. It stated that a cause of dissatisfaction was the indefinite nature of the contract agreements between the farmer and his labour tenants. They did not know where they stood and in some cases no monthly pay was ever given to labour tenants. Where they were paid they got anything from 2s to 10s a month, but they incurred so much debt to the farmer that they were unable to wipe it off.

Inadequate Wages

As Natives no longer wear skins" the memorandum said, "these wages nowadays are inadequate."

The wages given in towns were better than those on farms, even taking into consideration the facilities given by the farmer.

The memorandum said that farmers did not allow sufficient stock and the acreage of lands for ploughing was not sufficient.

Another point mentioned was that the children of labour tenants got no school education. Mothers, being required to serve

on the farm, and no chance of attending to their domestic duties and their lands, for the same reason, had nobody to weed them.

Labour tenants worked for no specified number of hours a day, it was said, and they were not given meat except when a sheep or beast died. This led to the "bad habit of sheep stealing."

The final point was that labour tenants were not given any milk to make their favourite food, sour milk or "amas!"

"Egypt Will Defend Her Rights And Safety"

"Egypt will fight to defend her safety and Britain will fight to protect the Empire," Nahas Pasha the Egyptian Premier, told the British United Press in an exclusive interview.

"British troops will come as our allies if the Libyan menace becomes a real menace. There is no reason to fear such an eventuality at present. Our relations with Italy and the other Powers are friendly, but we must take precautions for the defence of our country and enforce our alliance with Britain."

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Intliziyo Into Eenenkohliso Kuba Ikhohlisa Umniniyo

Manenekazi ohlanga oluntsundu kufanelekile kulomgqamlelo ukuba kubhenelwe kani. ngesizathu sokuma kakubi kohlanga ngezinto ngezinto Nini umhlaba, wona uvelisa uhla: iimifuno, oozino ngwe idayimani, nee Rauti. Lunjalo ukavela kuni uluntu lwehlabathi.

Umlimi uthi akungafumani sivi no sincumisayo esazi ukuba pofa ulima ngocoselelo, acinge adhe asifumane esona sisukulo ofuna sona umhlaba wakhe.

Kwelinqanam sikheta ukabhanela kuni kuba nesibhalo sithi lento ingumzi ngumfazi. Nokuba umzi sowakhiwe waluqilim, xa umfazi esisiyatha, uya wochitha loomzi ngezandla zakhe. Lento ke isifundise ukuba kanti lento umzi ngumfazi?

Njengoko kwathi nase Myezweni wase Eden apho u Somandla wam dala u Adam wambeka khona, wayiqonda into yokuba, hayi, akwanele, awukho umzi apha. mandenze umntu wokwabisa nokucobisa. Kwathi kwakuba oku kwenzekile wathi u Mhali hayi kulungile. Asiva ke nokuba u Adam wakhe wakhazana ngokunikwa le uzwakezi. Ngapandle kwa esisifo sentliziyo yokuba nenkohliso. Kuba lento yayithethiwe, zezizi dhalwa ze Nkosi kwavisiswane ngayo, naxa yaske yangu nawe nawe. Inqhina lento yokokuba ityala alingeze libelelomecebisi leli, lesighwebo sokusuke no mhekasi lo siwele nakuye.

Inqongoma esikuyo ke yile, yomfazi obe yimfuneko engathe-thekiyo. Ukuba kwakungenjalo ngewayethe u Sokwenza, esigwebeni sakhe. "Ndiphosile mfazindini ukukudhala, njengoko ulahlekise unyana wam nje, yifa, kungaze kuphinde kubekho into engumfazi.

Kwakhe kwokhona kwakho intombi ka Mhlakaza u Nongqause, wacebisa, wawiva, akhutshwa amahasa eziseleni zaxhelwa iinkomo. Engako inzila, neyesikizi lokuza kubhukuqwa kwe Niniva alizange, lingeze, lidhe libanjelwe 'mlomo. Hil Au? ikho lento yomfazi. Nomsindisi usuke athi "Zintombi zase Yerusalem zilileleni nina nabantwana benu." Akuthathwa nto ngamadoda. Lento ke ithi masithi ukufa noku phila kulindeleke ukavela kubafasi.

Thulani iingungxo, nibethe ngemifutshane imibhingo; musani ukucweza njengaba tshakazi, lawo amaxesha ayefudula elungile ngemini zawo.

Ngoku kaloku izinto zinye mbhelekile kuba umzi ka Ntu ujo ngene no cumbhelele wemithetho yenkomozako Nibe. Hambhani nani namaxesha ukuze umzi ube nesiseko. Nifunde amaphepha endaba nazi ke ngoko into nge zinto zelizwa. Zithi iinqondo zenu ziphangalale. Nitha-he umzekelo kumanenekazi odumo lwe Afrika: Ango Mrs. Maxeke no Miss Soga njalo njalo. Nali elokugqibela, liza kuthi manene lithi utshaba lwethu ikwasithi akuncedinto ukulinganisa u Adam sizikhohlise ngokuthi, havi umlungu! Lisiko lendalo elokun- (Ibhelela kumhlali wesithi)

Eyona Yona Nkokheli Ye-Sizwe Yenjani?

(NGU B. J. NGCAKU)

Lombuzo ungentla unzima, kwaye ufuna ukuba umntu awetyise nanjengokuba u Mhleli ewuchaze ngokwaneleyo awupheleli apho kangangobunzulu nobu nyulu bawo; ke ngoko balesi be Bantu World niyakundixolela xa ndiphuma e emendweni

Amandla abulumko ukhlonipheka kwanokuthembeka kwee nkokheli zethu kuxhomekeke (xandithi kuthi ndithetha thina banyuli bazo iinkokeli) ngoba umntu ngamnye uneziphiwo athe-njwa ngazo ngumzi wakowabo. Impumelelo nenkuthalo yeenkokheli kuyakuba sekubeni zithi zakutsala phambili zive ubulula bengqwelo eziyitsalayo. Singalanganisi oo Ndlabende bona bathi elixa inqwelo ixingileyo babe belbele kukusukela oo maxolo ezi orange namakhasi ombona ezikhululeweni, kufanele ukuba sibambisane neenkokheli singaza kheli umkhanya, sithi "sokhe sibone".

Ndizakuthabatha umzekelo nje omcinane. Iinkokheli zakowethu izinto zoo Jabavu no Jafta zikhe zalijikeleza phantse lonke elomdibaniso zishumayela ngama Shishini iziqhamo namhlanje e Ngcobo nantso into ka Lisa ivule iShishini le venkile e Beyete lendoda ifuna indhlela yokuwela lom lambo weentsizi neembandezelo; iwuwe la ngomsimelelo woo Mosisi abangoo Jabavu, Mfeka no Jafta, yinqubela phambili leyo Laundry!

Ixesha esinalo namhlanje linzi-ma kuba abantu esingabo bayipile lento ikukuthetha, kwaye ke lona ixesha alikho apho; liphezu kokuba makwenziwe. Impumelelo yomntu omnyama namhlanje ixhemekeke emizekelweni emihle eboneiwa kwabo benzayo.

Neenkokheli zethu ukuze zingaxakeki ekusiphenduleleni masibonise inzondelelo nenyameko ekuzakheni. (Lonto ifana nomntu ofuna umhlaba kodwa esoyiswa sesosiqendwana anaso ufike silihlazo.) Masithi njengesizwe esifuna izibuko lokuwela sifinyeze sijonge phambili silandele amace bo neziluleko zee nkokheli zethu.

Inkokheli nguwe ngokwakho xa ukwazi ukuyakuhlukanisa into embi nentle ukuze athi um melwana wakho abonele umzekelo omhle.

Ezi sizikethileyo ziyindlebe nomlomo kuphela esingezwe sajonga mpumelelo yabuzwe kuzo. Bendithe abalesi bayakundi xolela xandithe ndacebuka emendweni Bhota Mhleli! ndisaqhumisa Noxa nditshaya iqhunguwa, ndi ngatyelwe lelesi Xhosa!!!

ba isilwanyana esinengqondo, ngaphezulu kwezinye sitye ukubila njengoba nawe ungengo mlungu nje, ukhetha inyama enandiphekayo. Izinja zona nyama ungayithandiyo zikwaluse xa ulele

Usindiso lomntu lusesandleai sakhe. Xa nilaula emizini yenu yikhuthazeni into yokokuba abanikazi makaya mabazazi iinto ngenio zelizwiweyo kuba nina ningabantu baphandle ngabo abahleli nenkokheli ze Africa zangomso. Uthi umfo ka Duncan oyi Governor General Ongunczakuzaku we ikumkani yama Britani "namhlanje, ethetha kwiminyaka edhulileyo. Ndithi ndakucinga ngobuntu bam ndizibuze lombuzo Azindiyilonto na awathi u ma xa endikhulisa wanga ndingayivo ebdhaleni bam? Susa umqadhi kuqala kwelako iliso, pambhi; ko kuba ubone oku mmelwane wakho.

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Ezee Ntlombhe Kwa Mauntindala

U L. B. Moshesh uyibize iNtlombhe e Sophia xa zintandatu kwemiyo. Ndathi ndakukhangela ndabona ukuthi konakele, amanene engama Gwangwa no Jhobela Nkosi ikhaba le ntlombhe belikho ngokungakalazisiyo. [Ndakugena ndaqonda ukuthi, ukuba lento isithembu ibe iyinto evumelekileyo kwezintso, bekyakusa ndithatha omnyama, uminqayi. Kuba zinkosi andazi nokubana ndibangwa kukulixabisa elibala limnyama ukuthi lomzi umnyama awunadhala ngakwicala lamanina adhe athi ke akube ngalentsuku efaka ezomsitho abonakala ezikukhutula amehlo amanene; amanye oxoxomisa izitshezo ezinxhweni esakha iintsobi kuba imali ayiko ngenxa yee Rafu; kuba lento isoka elilambhayo asinto itandwa nasifombo. Kuthe yakutsho ingqongqo yenjenjalo into ka Qundeni ukumane iwabuzaz ngamanye emnyango, iwanyobisa. Ndakuphosa amehlo ndafika indlu izele. Yatsho ingqongqo mfoka nantsi, ndabona kaloku emama eyolula imilenze kuba ingoma le ibungumdhudho (Tango) yingoma yokucingelwa. Lathi igwhangqa lomka Dyonase [Jonas] lamana ukucithela lixela icelu lisilwa nezabatha. Waqukum leleka kakuhle lomsebenzi.

U Ramsay MacDonald ulishiyile elihlabathi. Le yenye ye ngchali, kwezombuso, zase Britani. Ushiya igama elinga sokuze lilibaleke kwabazilandelayo ezo Mbuso welizwe ngexesha le mfazwe yelizwe. U khe wayinkulu mbuso amaxesha amabini umke emhlabeni ebdhala obungama-shumi asixhenxe ananye eminyaka.

Ezase Spain

Izwe lmaxongoxongo abafazi kunamhlanjenje bakangela ngenyembezi e Spain. Abantwana bendlu enye bayabulalana, ngesizathu sesilili. Iinjoli zase Gama-ni nase Italy zimane zingcucalaza zixela impungutye zimana zinye ngeza o Nqawe ayiphuzwa. Wakuphosa amehlo ngathi umfo

ka "Franco" injengele yabavukeli iwumise nge nzwane ne azololwane lombuso.

EZASE AMERICA

I Melika inxhamele ukuyilahla ingubo yokuba "ngondilele" kuba kaloku njengama dodu anabileyo ukuhlala, amana elunywa kwinda-wo ngendawo. Zingchongchoni

Ijapan ne China

I Japan iwumise umzi wase China ngamatyuluba. Izithili ezithathu ezinomongo seziwe ku ma Japane. Ayanukwa ngaxalimbi ngokuthiwa asebenzisa nobuqqi, kwakuthi nqi. Bathi o, Qalazive akusentsuku zatywala agale leke ama Japan e "Shangayi" I China ithi "kufa ayayo madoda".

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Umhla wa 24th ku October uya kupuma kudala ezingqondweni zabemi base Bhai kumtinjana no mlisela. kuba ngalemini ngenjika- langa ibiyinxikela yesibhadlalala se Tea Party yokuzalwa kwe "Ever Green Lawn" Tennis Club kamzi wo Mnu. P. P. Mati wodumo lwalapa e Bhai. Kute kwa kusasa nge Cawe savaka, a isando abetelela iTente ukuze ucwambu luhlale emkusaneni. Amalungise lelo iba ngapakamileyo kunene. Yabonjiswa lo (ntendelezo) (yard) yakwa Zulu yaba ngu Mtshakazi e honjiselwe umyeni wake. Zapepeze la intambo zausapepa a green and white ewujikelezile umzi, yaye mhleli imini iyuma. Ithe imini iqina yaye inqanawe yomfo ka Mati igqitywe sekuzele zitafilana emitiwe wambhu ngambhlo nalu- hlaza amapepa. kude kwako yona ebbalwe "Ever Green" yiminye enobuchule yo Mnu. A O Mala- kane. Lombuto uyenze yonke into yawo ngomoya omnye wemvi siswano.

Kute xa-lijikayo ilanga, avela ama Afrika nama Afrikakazi eho mbe-ancamisa, emvaba ngemvaba. Baququzela u Nkosz. Solani no Mnu. C. Tshete bebabonisa iz hlalo ebe-zeic wangcwiswe kakuhle ngu Nkosk. Msengana R. Solani no G September. Isiteti sokufala ibengumseki walombuto u Mnu. P. Mati otsho ngenteto ecubekile yo neketiweyo ecaza, esazisa iBhai ukuba iKors en Village L. T. Club izele umntwana. Indiba no le ke kuzokutywa umntwana lowo ke. Nali ke Ever Green Lawn Tennis Club. Utsho esiti ke eli gama emveni kokalifuna—ixesha elide abanganika yona le Club ba lpiwe ngu Nkosk Msengana wodumo lwalapa. Utsho ke lomfo wanga angeyeki aye amehlo onke emte "otsho ngati zange abonwe. Uhambisile ke esiti lombuto use kwe ngamalungu ayi 24. Wazise nezipatamandla ezinyulweyo ezi zezi:—President P. Mati, Chair- man A O. Malakane, Secretary S. J. Duru, Ass Sec. G. Ndongeni, Captain M. Mnguni, Lady Capt. Mrs M. Msengana Treasurer C. Tshete, Delegates to the Board, C. Tshete, D Maliza, S. J. Duru. Kulandele iziteti zezi Clubs ze Tennis. Banam. J. Bakani. (Algoa) V. Tshangayi. (R.V.) Max Lupondwana. (Roslyn) W. B. Ntshakisa (Vivics) S. Koloai

(Basutos) P. Swaarts (Champion) kubeko nalembuto ilandelayo:—Unity Club, Oriental. F. C. Union F. C. Spring Rose F. C. Eastern F. C. ne Self Improvement Club. Pakati kwabebeko sibulala Mr. Mrs Ntshakisa, Mr. and Mrs Mgu- bela, Mf and Mrs Ntsele, Mrs Marzana, Mrs Tubali, Mrs Jjatjes Mrs Mgu, Makosy. Zondani. V. Matodlana, Mayosi Kate, Pongo- ma, Bhudaza, Mate, Kaulela, Dirge, naba Numz. R. Tutshana Kondile, A. T. and T. G. Jantjes, Khota. E. Nakani, R. Cetu. (Gra- hamstown) Ishisela, Tshandu and Ngqolombe, negqoryela u Mnu. B. Tsewu. Boxola abaninzi aba magama angapumanga ngenxa ye situba. Ngazwinye. wamkelwa lombuto e Bhai. Siyaba bulela bonke abebeko ngomoya omhle abate bawubonisa. Nangomso ma Africa.

Kwakona sinovuvo ukwasisa ukuba lombuto wa "Ever Green" ube nenkulu inyweba ngokuba ngalemini upiwa isipho esikulu nesi ngazange sibeko kwi Tennis Clubs zalapa e Bhai—umtyabulo we Scoring Book enexabiso Esisipho sikutshwe linenekazi elaziwaku- nene ekukutazeni izinto ezintle u Miss Priscilla Sinuka. Lomtyabu lo utengwe e Rhini ko (Gorokoto no Sheli. (Grocots and Sherry) Zashiywa izitora zencwadi zase Bhai.

Kwakona sivakalisa ngentlungu enye ngokushiywa kuka Mrs L. Siwebu ngumyeni wake e Ngqu shva, elinye lamanenekazi apa- mbili e Ever Green. Lala ngenxe ba Radebe omhle, akuhlangalung- hlange.

R. SOLANI

suku obudlulileyo. Bekungabalele ngako kweli lana Ranuga; ndi the'ha kufa zinkomo, maha she. U Qamata siyambulela. Mskuthi- ndazwe zihlobo.

Kwangombla we 30 kwetshoni leyo, e Nyara, kwakufihlwa u Radebe. Enoc Njumbunxa ngu Mr Sihunu, abantu beyi 140.

Nge 25 kwefileyo kwakona kwa fihlwa eka Mr Jim Mhakana kwangu Mr. Ntlama. Nayo le nzwakazi yemka ngesikhungo ku qala.

Xolani mzi wasesithathwini... Sonke siyaya. Enkosi Mhleli.

Ezase Luthuthu

(NGU J. M. KWANINI)

Kusabheleliwe kulomzi wase Luthuthu; isanqabile nemvula akukayekwa ukucelwa ku Bawo, u Somandla, sisakangele njalo, sisethembeni lokuyiphiwa. Pofu simana ukuboniswa ukuba ayikude kakulu.

Ngombhla ka Oct. 21 bekhe saba njelwa liqela lase Bloemfontein lizo kwenza ingoma apa eyaba se Higher Mission School. Abantu bekho; indlu izele. Pofu eliqela alizange libanelise abantu nge ngoma—pofu bevuthela. Latsho sakhumbula into zo Koti, Mbali Pablans. Sixaba Nzu zase Zibele- ni kwa Komani, ezsimana ukuwu pititela umzi abantsundu naba mhlope.

"Siyankumbula ke betu." Sikhe sabanjelwa liqela lase Dordrecht nge Oct 31 lize kwi ngqungquthela yamakhosikazi ase Rabe. Zidibene aho imvaba ngemvaba. Eliqela lihamba no Mvanzeli Dinca wama Wesile. Inkonzo eyabashushu, yaya ku puma kusasa.

Kube lusizi kamzi wase Luthu- thu ngokusweleka kwe Xegho eli ngu Bawo u Thonisi ngo Oct. 29 —ibigummi omdala walapha, Abantu emngcwabeni wake bekwi 118

U Mnu E.D Guda okwi S.A.P. apa uye wabuya e St Marks, apo ebeve kona kowabo nge "Holiday" yake yeyanga, ate ekubuyeni kwakhe waya kudlula e Hewu eyokubona u Mnu. H. Sishuba kona owayekwi S.A.P. naye. Ukha ngeleka esempilweni eatle e ncama izibele z-zihlobo zake ezimenzele zona.

Zilapa into zika Vena ezingo Elliot no John ukwela e Rautini apo bezikona ngentshebenzo. Zi- buva zikwentle impilo.

Lamanene A. Kwanini no D. Kwanini bahte gxada ezi Nzeaneni kumtshato wodadewabo oishate ngombhla ka November 2

Bayibambe itshisa ukusanga e Kapa eyango Mgqibelo i meyile u Mnu I Ngawewe kwano Nkosaz F-Gxakwe uyakukangela uba leli njama elo lase Kapa Sibangwe- nla indlela entle.

Ezase Blaauwkrantz

E BOBOTYANE (NGU D. STURMAN)

Kute ngombhla wesine kule umVangeli u Ntlama wase Glenlynden waquba inkonzo emna ndi kakhulu ekufihleni intombi ka Mr Saul eyayendele ematshaweni kwa Makinana.

Umfikazi lo wenze amazwi amahle kakhulu ngokuthi uphumelele uya ekhaya. Bambalwa abaphu- melela oluwiwo. Ushye intwana ese lula eyaleza ukuba ize igcinwe nguyise u Lolo. Abantu bebeyi 82. Ezikude nezikuluphi maza neliswe.

Ma Tshawe, ma Cwera—aku hlanga lungehlanga Sibulela nemvula etsho kamna- ndi ngalomhla wesine sisemati- hlweni. Pofu ibike yatsho ngobul (Iphelela Kumhlati Wesibini)



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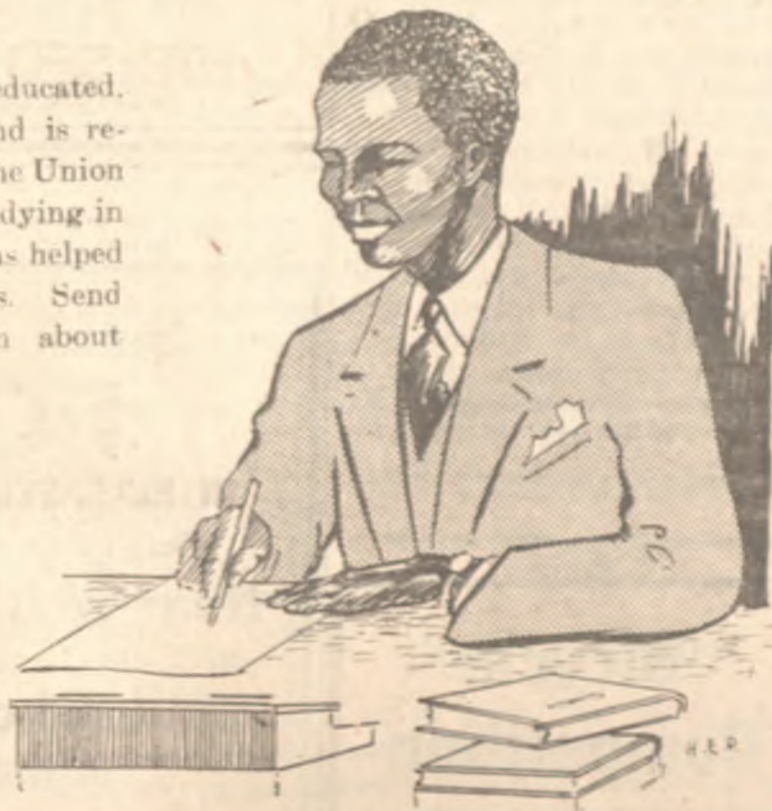
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THANKS:

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Non-European Housing And Native Administration Committee

Appeal For Home Brewing Of Kaffir Beer

(BY J. SAFASONKA MPANZA)

On September 22, Mr. Mpanza said that this question was exhaustively dealt with at the last meeting, and he did not wish to repeat what he had already said.

The question of kaffir beer was one of grave concern to the Native people, and the members of the Advisory Boards were present to act in an advisory capacity to the Council. The Johannesburg Joint Advisory Boards had already expressed their views on the subject. They unanimously advocated home brewing. Now, however, it appeared that the Council was reluctant to let the Natives have their own way. He did not want the committee to think that he was impertinent but that he wanted to make the views of his fellow men clearly understood. If the Council thought that whatever advice the Advisory Boards had given was useless, then there was no object in having these bodies.

It appeared that the Council was adopting the attitude of turning down the recommendations made by the Advisory Boards, which naturally influences people to think that the Boards were not doing their duty.

It was like a man going to a lawyer, asking him for his advice and then not accepting it.

On behalf of the Native people he asked the council as the father of the Natives, to consider the request of the Joint Boards. They had informed the Council that they wanted home-brewing in the locations, and if this advice was not taken, then kaffir beer would be an obsolete thing in the locations. The people would have nothing to do with Municipal beer halls and they would drink the vile concoctions.

Furthermore, kaffirbeer was not only their natural drink but something they could not do without. All Natives were not Christians, and the prohibiting of such Natives from brewing their own beer would be preventing them from complying with their customary ceremonies.

In certain Native ceremonies the brewing of beer is essential such as in the death of a father or the mother, the heir has in due course to brew kaffir beer and slaughter a beast for cleansing of the family. Everybody is allowed at least to follow his particular custom, and he thought it was unfair that Natives should be debarred from following theirs. Europeans were drinking liquor with a high percentage of alcohol and yet the council was stopping the Natives from drinking beer with only three and a half per cent alcohol. Mr. Mfeka (Western Township) supported Mr Mpanza strongly.

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Pimville News

(By B. G. P. Nongauza)

Dogs in this Location are a nuisance. One evening an elderly African was badly bitten by dogs in the street and sustained bad injuries. It is apparent that some dog owners are not quite clear as to the care they should exercise towards their dogs.

The Gompo National Society Tea Party was given by Mrs. L. Bhele at the Gompo House, Pimville last Sunday. It commenced at 4 p.m. to 9.30. Judging by the attendance at opening of the party, we thought it would be a failure, but after an hour or so, the Gompo House was packed like a third class carriage with its passengers to and from the Rand or to Natal mines. It was attended by most respected people from town, who although they were ignorant about it, played an important part in



Mr. P. M. MANGO

financial assistance. Those present included: Mrs. F. Bhele, Mr. G. S. Phillips, L. Bhele, O. Manzingana, B. Godashe, G. Mbulawa, F. Ntsili, B. Nongauza, Miss B. Skosana, Mrs L. Bhele.

Mrs. I. N. Ngcayiya had an enjoyable afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Kupiso and Mrs. L. Nkumanda both of Orlando, last week end.

Mr. D. Mpanza is seriously ill and we express our sincere wish for his immediate recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Danjwa of Johannesburg were the guests of Mr. B. G. I. Nongauza of Pimville (Continued at foot of last column)

Bicycle Competition

Agents of the Bantu World who intend to take part in the "Bicycle competition" are requested to send in their forms immediately.

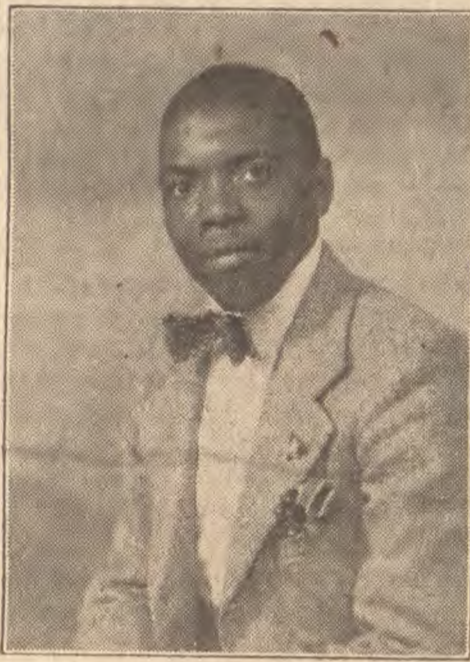
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Miss E. N. Simani daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Innes Simani of East London, is a conductor of the Junior Methodist Higher Mission School who made a fine appearance on the stage, when competing for the Shield, which was contested in the Bantu New Location Hall, on September 24. She won the "Shield."

On the right is Mr. Methuen Jeffrey Masonwabe Qobo. Mr. M. J. M. Qobo, is a prolific writer in East London and an agent of the following papers:—"The Bantu World," "Imvo," "Umntshunywa," "Umvikeli—thebe," "Negro Workers," "The Liberation," etc.



Mr. J. M. QOBO

last Sunday.

Miss E. T. Daba of Yeoville, Johannesburg paid a flying visit to her parents last Sunday.

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Bensonvale News

The Bensonvale students are preparing for their annual inspection. We hope that they will do good work. The students of Lovedale, Healdtown, Fort Cox are intending to open a Social-work at Bensonvale, during December holidays. It was suggested that when this kind of meeting was to be opened Mr. Solomon, D. Senyane should be present, from Bloemfontein. This active young man, when he came Bensonvale first, formed a choir and organised concert. He also formed a strong team called Hungry Lions and Basketball. These teams defeated many teams in the Free State. He is responsible for the presence of the tennis court. He was appointed as referee over four teams and a secretary Mr. S. D. Senyane rendered good work for the students although he had to leave the place having not started with the tennis court through bad health. We hope that wherever he is, the people benefit, and we miss him.

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Benoni And Brakpan Mines Schools

Visit to Pretoria Zoo

On October 23 the above schools visited the Zoo in Pretoria.

Mr. George Nkosi Principal of the Benoni Dutch Reformed Church School, was seen early on Saturday morning waiting (for Mr. John Malaza) Principal B.M. School at his school. The D.R.C.S. children were all in green and white.

Mr. Sotoane a very careful driver left Benoni with the children for Pretoria at 8 a.m. arriving at Pretoria at 9.45. In the Zoo the children gained the favour of Mr. Kay, a European teacher in the East Rand trade school, Benoni, who gave them 5s. At 12 p.m. the children had their dinner which was composed of eggs, cakes, cold drink, oranges and meat. At 1 p.m. the children left the Zoo for Kilnerton, Institution, where Mr. Malaza was trained. Mr. Nyati did all he could to keep the visitors at home. Before leaving the girl's hostel the visitors sang a nice song. It was a great pleasure to hear the Kilnerton girls sing (Die stem van Suid Afrika).

This has been a memorable trip and one we are not likely to forget, and, standing out in our impressions is the amazing kindness and wonderful hospitality we have received wherever we visited.

All Saint's Engcobo

(By A. T. V. Mngxitame)

Greetings to all my friends abroad! The heat of the sun and the scarcity of rain are evidences that ploughing will be impracticable this year, unless otherwise. I am glad to record in the medium of this journal that a wide curtain has been flung unto me, of being appointed as an Assistant Teacher at the All Saint Training School, substituting one of the European Lady Teachers who has paid a visit to England. At first I found it a grave task to supervise Students who are as big as I am, but in the long run I surmounted the barrier and we are now working hand in glove.

Since the beginning of the current year we have been associating ourselves with interesting incidents, such as teacher's Meeting, Birthday Parties etc. Friends, we are enjoying ourselves to the full here.

Come to All Saint's "Proper" We recently held a successful dance at the Council Villa hereinafter styled Farm School-Old Mission. The function was presided over by the Igqala. Rumour the work of this School is prosperous. The dance was contrasted by thunders at 3 a.m. and there was little fear, that hot air inside the Hall might perhaps attract the lightning, and fortunately nothing threatened.

To retore my adds I would like to ventilate to the readers of this paper that next year we hope to start a Secondary Education here. The buildings are in the process of erection and are rapidly standing up on their four angles.

"All Saint's thou art not the least in these Territories."

past nine years Hearty wishes are also extended to Mr Mei and his assistant both of the Agricultural administration, on having an able and safe journey to where they are endeavouring to uplift our people to a better standard.

St. John's Ambulance Association Western Native Township

A large and enthusiastic meeting of about 500 persons gathered last night in the Western Native Township Hall to witness the presentation of certificates to the successful candidates of the 2nd Bantu Division of the St. John's Ambulance Association, by Councillor Immick, Chairman of the Municipal Native Affairs Department. Among the guests were Major Watt, Captain Dickenson, Mr Horner and Dr. Spitz of the St. John's Ambulance Association, Mr Venables Mr D. Hennessey Super attendant W.N.T., Mr R. C. Martin, Mr Taylor and Mr S. Senaone Social and Sports Director City of Johannesburg, Mrs T.B. Glanville President of the "Tree of Mercy," Mrs J. Leslie, Mr and Mrs Polkinghorne, Miss Minchuel Ford, Miss K. Browne and Mr and Mrs C. Dunkley.

Mr Horner in opening the Meeting said he hoped the whole Township would interest themselves in First Aid as it was of vital importance to the Bantu people today to keep in touch with modern conditions of life, as those who had already qualified in First Aid would testify. There was besides instruction in Home Nursing which was particularly valuable to the Bantu women, as it enabled them to deal with the minor injuries and sicknesses which occurred in their own homes and would be eventually a valuable factor in reducing the death-rate amongst their babies and children. In introducing Councillor Immick to the meeting Mr Horner said that they were particularly indebted to him as he had the welfare of the Bantu people very close at heart and it was owing to his interest that the formation of this Division of the St. John's Ambulance Association had been made possible. Major Watt had also promised to further the movement in the Township Councillor Immick then presented a number of certificates amidst much applause. He said he had noticed that the roads were in a deplorable condition and would do his best to have them improved (cheers.) he would have their certificates framed for them (cheers) Mr Venables continuing on behalf of Mr Immick who had a very bad cold, said that the City Council was not only delighted to welcome Major Watt, Mr Horner, Capt Dickson and Dr. Spitz, who was one of the examiners in the recent examination, but also Mrs Glanville and the other members of the Tree of Mercy who were present. Mrs Glanville was doing much the same work for humans He hoped the holders of certificates would remember that nothing could be given or attained with effort and he wanted them particularly to bear in mind the example of Mr Hennessey.

Francistown News

(By S. B. Makhomo)

Mr M. J. Mei the Senior Agricultural demonstrator and his assistant, Mr. G. Tseboeng have been transferred from Francistown to the following areas, Sechele, Makaleng.

Ka'akamati and Tati Training Institutions in which the demonstration plots will be in operation. We strongly wish the people amongst whom Mr Mei will work to follow his Agricultural advice with patience with in a short period of time, they will give him their hearty votes full of thanks by the results of his diligent services, we also greatly express our highest appreciation of the work that Mr Mei has done for the B. P. G. during the

(Continued at foot of column 2)

Francistown News

(By C. D. WHITTINGTON)
Monday, November 1 1937 was a very grand day, when Mr. Mack B. Thebe, married Miss Annie M. Ramadi. The said Mr Thebe is a drill sharpener at Monarch Mine while Miss Ramadi is a leader of the Way Fairer and Sunbeam Movement—Monarch Mine Branch.

There were over 60 people who attended the wedding, and the notable guests were Messrs K. Masunga head store keeper T. G. Monarch Mine, A. Mnyndekwa Black Smith M. Mine, Oliver Mbonge, Assay officer, Steward, M. mine; P. N. Kapzi the chief Songster with his friends, Charlie Moses Swahla and P. A. Mguni—Isangoma, who gave some presents to the wedding couple.

There was also music—sweet from the W.F. and S.B.S. under the conductorship of Miss of Miss Sibebu Ami Saloka. The following day when the wedding couple left the bride's place where the feast was first held for the bride's room place. A nice Hymn was sang during the movement, and on arriving at bride's room's place we all had nice tea served by Mrs. W. K. Outseti—after which we all dismissed full of joy.

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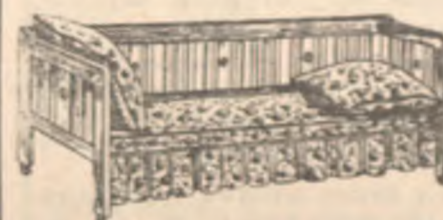
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Umkandhlu

Sibabikele abafundi betu kweli dhlule ngokuhlangua kwama dodu oMkandhlu e Pitoli mhla ziyisitupa ku Ngcela. Nanka amagama amadoda aketiwa yizizwe ukuba asimele oMkandhlwini:— Abamele i Transvaal: Banum. T.M. Mapikela, R. V. Selope Thema, R.G. Baloyi; i Natal: Dr. John L. Dube, W.W. Ndhlovu; i Transkei: Banumz C. Sakwe E. Qamata, Chief Jeremiah Moshesh; e Kipi: Banumz. R.H. Godlo, A.M. Jabavu no B. Xiniwe.

Bese kuba yilawa madoda ake tye ngu Hulumeni: Mntwana Mshiyeni Dinuzulu, Mnu George Makapan, Chief Victor Poto no Chief S. Mankuroane.

Nankake amadoda azobehlangene e Pitoli ngenyanga ezayo u Ngcela. Umhlangano uzokwe nganyelwa ngu Nobhala omkulu wakwa Ndaba za Bantu u Mnu. D.L. Smit; amanye amalungu awo ngawo Ndaba za Bantu abahlanu abapeteyo njengo Gwaz'akupule e Natal no Major Martin lap' eGoli.

Umkandhlu uzohlola yonke imiteto eqondene nondhlu emnyama ezongena e Palamende, u hlole imali epumayo nengenayo esikwameni sendhlu emnyama, ingakayiswa e Palamende—ama lungu amayama kupela ane lungelo lokuvota. Akwaziwake ozokuhlafuna lo Mkandhlu nge nyanga ezayo kwazise kakucatsahanga ndhlela okuzoqutshwa ngayo kulomhlangano wokuqala kodwa abayofika nezihloko zezi ndaba bayozibeka ebandhla.

Umteto owakiwe ngawo umkandhlu kawutsho ukuti uzohlanganelapi, i Pitoli iketwe nje ngoba kucatshangwe ukuti iyona ndawo engcono Mhlumbe ozayo wohlanganela kwenye inkundhla. Kawutsho futi umteto ukuti umkandhlu uyohlangana kangaki ngonyaka ngemuva noma ngapambi kokuba i Palamende ingene. Konke loko kuyo bonwa bahle ngokuhamba kwesi kati nangezindaba ezipambi kwo Mkandhlu.

Umkandhlu lona kukulu ongase ukwenze uma amadoda aketiweyo ezobambana ngezandhla akipe izwi elijiyile, elinesisindo. Noma bangasho abeshoyo ukuti kusizani ngoba u Hulumeni kayulenza izwi lawo, iqimiso liti noma kungabanjalo kodwa uma abasimeleyo e Mkandhlwini bezozwana babenezwi elinesisindo nel'akayo bobebenze into enkulu eyonyaka zisa no Hulumeni.

Ingozi engase ibekona yikuti amadoda lawa angase acite isikati elibele ukusola izinto ezincane ayeke ukwaka.

Loko kufana nodaba lotshwala okute abelungu sebelubeke obala kwasuka abantu bati tababufuni utshwala, betsho into engekoni. Esikundhleni so kuba baveze izi ndhlela abati utshwala abenziwe ngazo ukuze bugculise wonke obupuzayo. Manjeke u Masipalati uzobenza ngeyake indhlela basale bencela izitu pa.

Sibuye lapo siti uma amadoda lawa ezokwenza loko, afune ituba angakela pezu kwalo ukuze abantu abameleyo batole, ayobe asebenzile. Kodwa uma ezazi misela ukusola konke okubekwa pambi kwawo, angapenyisisi izi ndhlela ezinhle kuloko, ayobe ayadhla nje.

Amehlo rwe lonke abheke e Pitoli Izindhlel zilalele.

Kungani madoda esizwe ukuba ubudoda benu buvele obala na mhanje.

Izindatshana

Ubufakazi obude buvela pambi kwekomishani ehlole ukuncipa kwezisebenzi emaplazini busagxile ekubeni abalimi abamhlope baveze imiqondo yabo yokuba abantu ba yosebenza emaplazini. Bafuna kwenziwe amasu okuba izisebenzi zitlakale kalula emaplazini. Abanye bati akuqinise nemiteto ya mapasi, abanye bati mabavinjelwe emadolobheni. Udaba lwamaholo kabalutinti kangako.

Ikwaya yodumo ka Mnu. R. T. Caluza, isazi sokuhlabelela esesi neziqo zaku iyakupuka. Lekwaya eyabantwana abafunda esikolweni sokuhlabelela sase Adams Mission Station. Lapa e Goli yoteleka iqale ukuhlabelela e Orlando mhla zingama 20 ku December. Ikonasati yokuyibingelela iyobase Bantu Sports Club kwa Twala ngo December 27. Abatanda ukuzwa ngohambo lwayo lonke bazokuzwa lapa kiti nakona lapo kwa Twala. Kutiwa ipete okukulu. okuyivela kanci.

Ngelidhlu abaki basemalokishi ase Bantule ne Marabastad babenze omkulu umhlangano be kala ngokuzipata kabi kwabantwana emadolobheni. Bagcizelela ekhulaleni kwendoda nomfazi be ngashadile, kodwa bazale izingane abazobuya bazilahle Into engashaywa mkuba leyo abaholi bakiti ngoba seyejwayeleke ngangoba nomuntu omkulu owaziwayo umeme la kuyo leyondhlu izihloko zake, ziye—nje nazo. Kutokozwe kube sengati kakonakele nolunci!

Ukopeletsheni wase Goli useto lile imvume ka Hulumeni yokuba ake izinkantini zotshwala edolobheni. Kodwa udaba lonke lusa-zohlolwa umkandhlu wonke wakwa Masipalati. Utshwala buzopekwa ngumlungu. Sekulungiswa ke manje kufunwa nezindawo lapo inkantini yokuqala izokwakiwa kona.

U Frans Konopi wase Flinakeni ulinde amajingecala abekwe lona lokuti mhla kwesidumo e Flinakeni wabulala ipoyisa lomlungu u Andries Greyling ngokulitshaya ngenduku laza lafa nya. Ukonjwe nga ofakazi abaningi abati ba mbona ngamehlo eliphiliza ipoyisa.

Abantu bakiti banomkuba oyi ngaba wokuti lapo indaba ixoxwa ngendhla etandwa yibo bati iyi qiniso. Iti lapo ixoxwa ngenye indhlela bati amanga abelungu. Njengoba side sibacatzele—nje ngezemibuso ikakulu ezase Bhisiniya, uma siti afile ama Bhisiniya, bati amanga amapepa abelungu lawo. Uma siti ahlasele abula wa ama Ntaliyane baye bati yiqi niso lelo. Abe amapepa abike loko kuseyiwoona lawo abebet amanga. Yiko izinhlebi zningi kangaka emhlabeni: zinabantu abapila ngazo abatokozela konke okubi abakuzwayo ngabanye.

Inkunzi yemvubu icitshe yabulala abantu e Hluhluwe kwa Zulu. Yasukwa iqungo ingabe ngelana yaponseka kumfanyana owabula sile yanaye ezitendeni, mfana—ndini wasundiswa uyise owayibizela kuye imvubu. Yambokoda kabi etangeni, naye wasundiswa umutsha owabambelela opodweni lwayo, kayabona. Yagaza ngama dolo indoda yasinda. Ite isuka lapo imvubu yayidumela omame ababemile lapo, bangena indhlihi yabalandela Yabhidhliza indhlihi leyo yaba izibi. Kwazisa uMfundisi John Hawkins wase No dweni owafika wayidubuta yafa.

Sidabikiswa ukuzwa ngokungapili kable kuka Nkost. W. G. M Shandu wase Mhlali okwamanjokodwa ekaya kuse Mpapala kwa Zulu. Sizwa kutiwa useze wayi swa esibhedhlise sakwa Hulumeni kwaKangele e Lekwini. Selgati Ongapezulu angenza ubunge no alulame uma—Nkomonde.

Sibenehlahlala enkulu ngomso mbuluko walo leli yokuba sibone u Mfundisi Matthew Sililo wase New Scotland, e Mgunundhlovu. Pela u Mfundisi Sililo ubekwe esi kundhleni esikulu sokuhlonepeka

Ezemibuso

Imibuso eyisi 9 ihlangene yavu melana ngokuba ilwe nobuKomunisi. Loko kusho ukuti i Russia ingapandhle kwale nhlangano ngoba pela kusemtonjeni wobu Komunisi lapo.

CHINA: Ama Japan eza nayo isibfifi manje eyaseChina kutiwa asecabanga nokuba amemezele ukuti sayilwa nama China. Pela ku lwiwa nje akusiyona impi ngometo wemibuso, ngoba i Japan kayizange imemezele ukuti iyilwa ne China. Kutiwa yikati ikucaba ngayo loko namhlanje ngoba sebe muka nawo ama China.

SPAIN: Njengoba sabika ukuti amambuka eza nayo eyakwa Hulumeni, kutiwa kusatule ngalezinsuku—izinhlangoti zombili kutiwa 'zisa hlab'ikefu' zingakabambani okwo kugcina. Pela kutiwa impi isiya ekupeleni, noHulumeni wama Ngisi ngelidhlule wabepete lona udaba lokuba kubekona ub'ulobu obutile pakati kwake nowama mbuka.

sokuba yi Moderator ye Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa. Ushambake ebona ama bandhla ake beno Mfundisi Lennox. Ubeze lapa ehovisi letu no Mnu. E. E. Tshabalala wodumo lwebhizinisi e Orlando ne Nkosikazi Tshabalala—uma—Msimang. Bebekwele emotweni yake u Mnu. Tohabalala. Setemba ukuti sobu ye sinixoxele ngoMfundisi Sililo.

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"UMATUKULULA"



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Ohlanzayo

IZIFO ZONKE EMZIMBENI YABANTU
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Wenzelwe ukuba usize abantu. Utengwa ngamakosi nezinduna nabantu abawusebenzisa nomkabo iminyaka eminingi Labo bantu abahlakanipileyo bayazi ukuti lomuti Otukululayo iwona wona muti abafanele ukuwudhla nxa bezizwe bekatele, bedangele bepelelwe amandhla nesibindi, bengase njengoyise mkulu ababelwa izimpi ezinkulu bazinqobe izita zabo. Lomuti Otukululayo ungama pills, usimze ugwinye lube lunye nje kabili nge sonto lapo usulala, uti uvuka ekuseni ukipe yonke int' embi esiswini, matunjini naso sonke isihlungu esingapakati. Ngeke ube namandhla wenze imisebenzi emikulu nxa umzimba wako ugwele ububi nobuti, Otukululayo uyokwenza ucacambe, ubalele ube namandhla, ukujabulele ukudhla, nempilo uyijabulele. Enye yamakosi abantu edhla lomuti Otukululayo iti, kungi jabulisa ukuzwa ukuti bonke abantu bami bangabanawo lomuti, yini ungasi bhaleli emapepeni usityele ngawo kuzwe nabakude.

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NGOMUFI LUKA RAMATOKA Mhleli,

Ngisapinda futi ngoela isikala lapo epepeni lako noma wena pela umangalisa ungazifaki izinto ezifanele nezizisikumbuzo kubantu. Ngiyazi ukuthi baningi abatanda ise kuneqiso njengamatenisi no foot ball nezinye okufana nengakwane nokupikisana kwabantu ukufaka nje njengendaba yase Sofaya. Kade wababonisa sekungwesitatu abantu befaka epepeni esikundhleni sokuhlangana sba ke kona balungise loko njengoba kungumzi wabo basatanda nialo ukuwuhlamba. Ababoni ukuthi ihlazo lomuzi omnyama. Hlanganani lowo osebonile akabize umhlangano womuzi kulungiswe loko. Noma ubani abanjwe aze isiswe kuhlangane lobobubi emzini njengoba ningatandi umuzi wenu ubenjalo.

Kubuhlungu sakufikelwa ubuhlungu bokufa kanti okanye ukufa kufika ngendhlehle ezimangalisayo. Ngisapinda futi ngiti lapa kwa 86, Mabusa Street George Goch kwenzeka kabuhlungu ngendodana yabo laba abantu kuwukupela kwaye umntwana lona. Kute ngesinyanga esidhlule September emfane lowo u Luka Ramatoka watanda ukuhamba aye kubo kayise wawalelisa wenza isimanga wawalelisa ku Sunday School njengomuntu omdala wanikwa u 2s 6d nencwadi ye "remove" ne Bible elibhalwe igama lake. Nasesikoleni wawalelisa bamnika incwadi nakona yokuthi ngumfana otembekile wafika lapo eyakona kwayisemkulu wasebenza okutokozisayo kute kusenjalo emva kwezinsukwana bedhlala nabanye abantwana behukuda ecibini washona emanzini wafa Kanti uma ehamba lapa wawalelisa izindhlu ngezindhlu babembuzwa ngokuthi uzobuya nini wati uzobuya esenesilevu eside loko ukuthi emdala kodwa akubanga njalo washona engakahlali nonyaka eseqede inyanga nezinsuku ezintatu.

Kutiwa abazali bake wafuna nezincwadi zokubhapatizwa uma esehamba okumangalisayo iloku noma abazali bake beti uzodhlali ngoba lapo eyakona babulawa indhlala ngoba babeliga ukumbisa angayi ngoba bengatandi ukuba ahambe, wati ukupendula kwake ngodhla loko abakudhlalo noma amasi noma beti inyama ayiko, wati ngosenga inkomo ngipeke ipalishi ngidhle ngamasi. Babuleka abazali ukuqubeka ekupenduleni ngamazwi Lomfana uneminyaka engu 9 nezinyanga ezingu 6 ezelwe owenza lezizinto. Izwi lenk si uma abada bengasendabano nalo nkosi izimisele ukuthi zokubantwana noma badala bena sadumisi inkosi izodlala abantwana (Luka 19:38-39 40) Marko 10:13-15) Nenkosi iku luma kakulu ngombuso wayo sti umbuso we Zulu ngowabantwana nabanjengabantwana. Zitobeni njengabantwana

S. M. DUZE

(Lobani izindaba niyeke ukuthi ndisa u Mhleli umsebenzi wake nokumshela izindaba eziyise ngoba zigalotshwanga yinina. Nalabo eniti bayaketwa ziningi ezabo ezingaveli kodwa bade beloba esikundhleni sokufundisa tina imiteto. Abanye abalobayo bate ngisa amakulukulu amapepa ogesonto ngakoke izindaba zabo zinkulu kunezabanye abaloba beveza imiqondo yabo kupela. Futi laba abavama ukuteta abantwana abaloba into engafundeki beloba nhlangothi zombili zepapa. Incwadi esizitunda kusakazeke amakanda. Mhleli)

time of the glorious emancipation and power of the African Congregational Church—Ibandhla lama Afrika." Psalm 68:31, vs. 18:20

Yimias Ozitobiteyo, M. S. DUBE (President)

Johannesburg

Halala, Bandhla Letu Lama Afrika!

Mhleli,

Ngicela ukuba ke ngizwakalise lokukubonga kwetu, ngesikuphiwe ngu Hulumeni, ngoba bese kuwuhlupile umsebenzi we Nkosi.

Ukushadisa kuvuliwe ebandhleni lama Afrika, u Rev. Jacob Kunene, wase Ladysmith unikwe incwadi yokuba ashadise pansi kwe Bandhla le African Congregational Church (Ibandhla letu lama Afrika.)

No Rev. Epherson Ephraim Nkabinde wase Spondekron Farm, Wessels Nek, unikwe incwadi yokuba ashadise pansi kwe African Congregational Church (Ibandhla lama Afrika). No Rev. Lucas Mc. Makoba wase Impapala M. S. Entumeni P. P. Eshowe unikwe incwadi yokuba ashadise pansi kwe bandhla le African Congregational Church, Ibandhla lama Afrika.

No Rev. Samuel David Marsh Goba wase Emsemi M. S. Mhlomayama P. O. unikwe incwadi yokuba ashadise pansi kwe African Congregational Church, Ibandhla lama Afrika.

No Rev. Bennet Livingstone Ndwandwe wakwa Nokweja Sch. Ixopo, unikwe incwadi yokuba ashadise pansi kwe African Congregational Church, Ibandhla lama Afrika. Abanye ke bayeza nabo, impendulo isabambeke ko Native Commissioner bezifunda zabo nizoba hons nabo epepeni.

Siyabonga u Hulumeni ngokusizwela ukuhlupeka kwebandhla sibonga nabefundisi tesasuka kubona ngoba konke loku kudhlala kubona kuqala. Nati sibazi benjalo obaba betu.

"We believe in the universal brotherhood of humanity without the distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or colour."

"We believe in the manifestation in this our own day and [Bheka ohleni loguqala]

Uyabonga U Nkosk. Rephia Gwala Isenzo Somhlope

Ku Mhleli,

Ngibongile kakulu impela uma ngitole amapepa ndaba e Bantu World ngezwa nezindaba zemibuso nezindaba zendodana yami u Moses Gwala ose Alexandra Township, nohambo lwake. Sabonana naye e Mtshezi Escourt, nami ngajabulwa isenzo somlungu wake ngoba kona e dorobheni wati u uMoses uma emlanda lapo bedhlala kona i galufu aze angifake e motweni yake agibe pakati. Lapa e Hotelu lase Mtshezi batola ukumangala sebhla ngapambill e

ront wangipa usheleni pamb kwabantu wangishiya kuyo yayo ngetula ngapakati sino Moses.

Ke sengicela ungazise ngelako inkokelo yalo ngoba sinemihlangano eminingi engasiyatumela sazise kodwa singapepa esilifundayo. Ngo 1st December sina Sinodi sabafundisi e Kilikili e Newcastle naso asipumile isiziso saso. Ngipele ngombongo omkulu.

Yimi owako REPHIA M. GWALA

Ezase Besters

NGU A. E. MADONSELA

Ngomhla ka 17 October 1917 besinomhlangano omkulu lapa kiti wonganyelwe ngu Chief W. S. Kumalo umuhle kakulu abantu bonke bezitobile bhaka ngoba kwakubuye zonke izimpandhla abanumzana basemapulazini. Izindaba kwakuyizo ezokudingeka kwabantu emapulazini. Foke nabantu bazicaza zonke izikalo ezenza ukuba abanini bamapulazi baswele abantu.

Ziti libalele abalimi sebhayana ngezihloko ngoba sekuyiyona naba ekulunywayo. Asszi ukuba ukudula kokudhla kuzosenza njani nonyaka ngoba siyabona ukuthi nenhlanyelo siyoyidhla siyishaye siyiqotule.

Pela nalapa e Kumalosville njengoba namadoda ebengezwan ngokwaka idipi kodwa sebaza balaka ngoba selipelile nawo lomuzi wetu wase Kumalosville usweleke kancane ngoba uma uqamuka ngesitimela usuyabonakala ukuthi izile i Afrika nangokwaka.

Ibandhla Lama Afrika

U Mongameli we African Congregational Church, uMfu. M. S. Dube no Mfu. A. Xaba bebese Tekwini ngamasonto adhule beyemhlanganweni we Komidi. Siyalibongela lebandhla eselitole amanye futi amalungelo lokuba iningi labafundisi balo bashadise. Naso indeba ekasini lona leli.

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Qapani Usuku 21 Ku November Elokishi Lase Germiston

Mhleli,

Ungakatali yimi nkosi ngesikala ezinhleni ke ngipakele umuz kuma lokishi onke lalelani madoda nani nonke makosikazi qapalani njengoba bekuhlangene umhlangano omkulu wama lokishi we The African Vigilance Federation e Turton Hall Germiston Location ngalemihla 3th and 4th ku October 1937. Umhlangano waba nempumelelo enkulu, kwakubhezi esihlalweni u Mr. B. B. Ngculu wase Orlando, ngosuka lukuqala kute ngomhla olandelayo akabi nakupumelela, isihlalo satatwa u Mnu. H. Mdingi u Tshawe umdondoshiya ongabuzwayo ukuthi ligazi

Umhlangano wabe uhlunganele ukuqedela incwadi yomteto i constitution seyitunyelwe ke kuwo wonke ama lokishi wazake umhlangano wavumelana ukuthi maupindele futi kona e Germiston location ngomhla zingu 21 ku November 1937 ekuseni ngesikati

ika 10 a.m. ngakoke ngiti qapelanani madoda namakosikazi emise sekuyiwa ekufeni nasekupileni ngoba sekuyo ketwa abapati bomhlangano ngokusemtetweni ngakoke ngiti kusekufeni nasekupileni. Bonke abemisi basilungile sele ukusiketela indoda ezakusiko kela leyondoda iyakuba njani Masiyicela ku Somandhla indoda ezokwenza ama locations abe izwi linye. Makasipe u Nkulunkulu kubelula kuyo nokuba iyofika nase Vereening isihlanganisa. Nonke zazi zemiteto nalabo okuyokuthi ngelishwa bangahlangani nesimemesele beza bavulelwe bazosipa umkokele. Ngiyabongisa Mhleli ngokwelula.

P. M. ZUMA (Umpondombili) UMBHALELI FUNDA The Bantu World KUQALA



ABAFAZI ABAPILILE BAZALA IZINGANE EZIQINILE

Abazali bobabili fanele bapile. Kepa ingane engekazalwa, ezohlala esizalweni sika Nina izinyanga ezisi shiyagalombili, ITOLA IMPILO YAYO KUYENA. Ipi la ngokuqina kwake, KUMBE ILAMBE NCOBUTAKA BAKE.

Ngaloko kuyindaba enkulu ukuthi isakho somfazi sivelise igazi eliqinile elicwebile, elona lidingeka impela uma emiti.

Imibhobho fanele ihambise kahle ingabi nazinhlungu. Umetyiso unanga, ukudhla kube yisondho, igazi libe bomvu, imote libe namandhla.

Ama FELUNA PILLS ABE SIFAZANA BODWA alungiselela umfazi ukuthi abe UMZALIKAZI okuyiwona msebenzi wake Empilweni. Uma eqale ama Feluna uzirwa eqina, afise ukusebenza, atokozele umsebenzi wekaya. Loku kwenzwa ukuthi ukuncola kupume kuyena, nemikosi eqinisayo yama Feluna imvuselela, iqinise Imisipa yake. Igazi lake liyanda ubonngi nangesimo. Londhliwa nge nhlanganisela yemiti eyodwa, eotolwa kuma Feluna Pills odwa, edingeka impela kuba—Fazi nama Ntombarana anomlambo. Amehlo ake abhekeka kahle. Isikumba saka sibe ngcono. Ikhanda, Ukhalo, Inyonga, Nezinhlungu ze Qolo noku Dangala kuyamyekeka. Adinge ukusebenza, ukubonisa intokozo ensha ayirwa empilweni yanga pakati.

Zinsuku lezi sitola izincwadi efanana nalezi: U Mnu. S. P. L. Ledwaba, Valtyn Loo-tion, P.O. Box 89, Potgietersrus, Tvl, naba etaba loku: "Imloyaka emitatu ngadela ukuthi umfazi wami uzoyitola ingane. Impilo yake yonakale. Kepa ama Feluna Pills amaza. Ngesikati saka sonto samane esebenzisa ama Feluna Pills watola isintu. Namuhla sine ingane eqinile, ekhotele, ehlukile. Ama Feluna Pills apumelela lapo ama Dokotela abhuleka kona. Tina sabhili somfazi wami siyabonga impela."

U Mrs. A. J. Maqungu, Fleetwood Farm, P.O. Box 58, Edenville, O.P.S., sibha etaba loku: "Kade ngathi gaba ngigabwa: ukusayikazi ukuthi ngawe ama Feluna Pills. Ngokuqinile qedi nelokugaba igaba ngapila ngapila."



Ngamtha mhla zingu 31.7.34 ngadela ingane eqinile emhla eyintombazana. Ukhonqo kwami ngiyibese ukuthi u 'Nomalelona' Labo bangabona umsebenzi wama Feluna fanele babolele kintu. Nginqinile, ngipile ngemamile. Ngimanda ukuthi abanye abafazi ukuthi bawazi lomuti wenu eyimangalisayo wad fana."

Ama Feluna Pills Abe Sifazana Bodwa atolwa ngo 1908. Ukusuka kulomkati izinkulungwane zabe sifazana zitole ukupila kuwona.

Abafazi abangazaliyo abebe cabanga ukuthi bazinyumba babe abazaliki abetokozile loku basebenzisa lomuti manje usudumile. Ama Feluna Pills alungisa ubutaka babo, alungisa isimo sabo sesifazana ukuthi sisebenze, abhlanz aqinisa igazi labo.

Ukupumelela kwama Feluna Pills kwenzeka ukuthi abarwebi abamane bense batengise eminye imiti abayibiza ukuthi ama Feluna, uma berwa abe sifazana bedinga ama Feluna etu. Yiloko batola ubocebi ngaleyo mitana yabo yamanga. Yinqabe. Biza ama Feluna utole eyeqiniso, lapo ungao jabha.

Bonke abesi Tolo naba Makemisi bayawa tengisa ama Feluna Pills Abe Sifazana Bodwa ese magabheni ka 1/9 (elinama 20) naka 3/3 (elinama 40).

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SATURDAY, NOV 13, 1937

The Representative Council

The first session of the Representative Council will be held in Pretoria on December 6. Although there is no detailed agenda, it is evident that the Council will have a lot of important matters to consider. There will certainly be many members who will bring forward motions dealing with the various disabilities under which the African people live and labour. Then there will be the task of dealing with the procedure to be adopted by the Council and the drawing up of rules and regulations.

In our opinion, the chairman should send the proposed rules and regulations to members beforehand so that they can study them carefully and be able to understand them. Otherwise the time of the session will be wasted in discussing them, for members may ask to be given a time to consider them before giving their final decision.

As for procedure, we do not think that there will be any difficulty. The Council, as it is well known, is a part of the Parliament of the Union. It is the third chamber, although it functions in an advisory capacity. The purpose of its existence is that it should advise the House of Assembly and the Senate on any legislation affecting the welfare of the African people. Thus the Council unlike the Bunga of the Transkei, is not a part of the system of the administration of Native Affairs. Therefore there can be no other procedure to be adopted than the parliamentary procedure.

The Representation of Natives Act does not state where and when the Council should meet. Since we understand that the question may be discussed at the forthcoming session, we would like members to clearly understand that in order to make their advice to Parliament effective, particularly when they are called upon to consider legislative measures, the council should meet in Cape Town and when Parliament is in session. Not only will the members be in close touch with our representatives in the House of Assembly and the Senate but will be able to make the desires, aspirations and difficulties of our race known to other members of these Houses. Although there are people who think that the interests of white and black are as separate as the South and North poles, we maintain that they are inextricably in-

terwoven and if the Council can succeed in convincing members of Parliament of this great truth, then we shall have made a contribution to the peace and development of South Africa of which we will be accorded the gratitude of the coming generations of both races. But this cannot be done if members of Parliament are denied the right to have first hand information from the African members of the Council.

It is, therefore, at this first session that proper foundations should be laid; otherwise the Council will merely become a body through which "Natives can ventilate their views" without anybody taking notice. And what is worse, it may become an instrument of oppression since the powers that be may enact any law after consulting it. To avoid this contingency the status of the Council must be enhanced at the beginning. No doubt there are people who will say "Let us hasten slowly." This is the wisest course to take but it must not be forgotten that the Council is a part of the compensation of our disenfranchisement and as such should be used wisely in safeguarding our interests.

The African National Congress

Silver Jubilee And Conference at Bloemfontein

Thursday, 16th. December

- 9 a.m. People assemble in the Community Hall.
- 9.30 a.m. Procession into the Location and back to the Hall.
- 10.15 a.m. National Opening (speakers The Bishop of Bloemfontein and the Senior Chaplain.
- 1 p.m. Jubilee Dinner in Community Hall (Admission 6d.
- 2 p.m. Shortly after dinner speeches by Congress Officials.
- 3 p.m. Refreshments and Speeches continued.
- 5.30 p.m. Adjourn.
- 8 p.m. Jubilee Concert and Dance (Admission 1s single. 1s 6d double) the mayor to welcome the Conference.

Friday 17th December

- 9.30 Morning Prayers, Roll Call and Preliminaries.
- 10 a.m. Minutes and Presidential address.
- 11.45 a.m. Provincial Reports.
- 12.45 p.m. Adjourn.
- 2.30 p.m. Business and constitution.

Saturday 18 December

- 9.30 am Morning prayers, roll call and preliminaries.
- 10 a.m. General election.
- 11 a.m. Business and resolutions.
- 12.45 p.m. Adjourn.
- 2.30 p.m. Business and resolutions
- 5 p.m. Installation of officers

Sunday 19th December

- 3 p.m. Closing Service.
- T. MAPIKELA, Master of Ceremonies
- PETER PHAHLANE, Sergeant at arms
- JAMES AICALATA, Acting secretary Senior and Chaplain.

All African Convention's Message To Other African Organisations

Mr. H. Selby Msimang, General Secretary of the All-African Convention, P. O. Driefontein, Besters, Natal, writes:—

I should be much obliged to you if you would be good enough to permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to request all the organisations to please favour me on or before 1st December next with any suggested amendments to the Draft Constitution of the All African Convention. It is very important that the Draft Constitution should be submitted at our next meeting for final adoption. Copies of the Draft Constitution can be obtained from the Lovedale Book Store, P. O. Lovedale C. P. for 1/3 including postage.

Delegates attending the Convention should please communicate with Mr. C. R. Moikangoa, 2831, Bochabela, Bloemfontein, who is arranging for their accommodation. I do hope delegates will not put off their decisions until the last moment as it gives local organisers considerable trouble to find accommodation in time. The usual

fees will be paid.

Electoral Committees elected under the 1936 Act are reminded of their responsibility to the constituencies they represented. They should therefore not miss this representative gathering in order that they may jointly and in co-operation with representatives of various organisations give an unequivocal mandate to the members of Parliament, Senate, Provincial Council, and Representative Council who have been settled by them on behalf with the responsibility of espousing our cause and to enlighten public opinion on our aspiration as a race.

To give our official representatives and added status we should organise and maintain a united front which will make it possible for them to voice the united sentiments of the people they represent. Organisations should, as never before strengthen their forces for by the solidarity of their ranks their common platform afforded by the Convention will become the central power behind the official representatives.

Places Farm Labour Committee Will Visit

A Government Committee has been appointed to enquire into the problem of the shortage of Native Farm Labour in the Union. The Committee is called the Native Farm Labour Committee.

This Committee will welcome evidence from the Bantu people as to the reason why European farmers cannot get enough labourers on their farms, and Native workers on European land will give evidence as to the conditions prevailing. If, however, Chiefs have any evidence they wish to bring forward with regard to the treatment of their tribesmen on European farms, that evidence will be taken.

As far as possible the evidence should take the form of definite statements of fact (i.e. as to wages; length of service; rations; other conditions of life including housing, churches, schools, medical attention; requirements of the labour of other members of the families; stock permitted, etc.)

The Committee's sittings as at present determined are:—

- Bethal: Monday, November 15th at 2 p.m., and Tuesday, November 16th, from 9 a.m. 1 p.m.
- Middelburg: Wednesday, November 17th at 9.30 a.m.
- Nelspruit: Thursday, November 18th at 10 a.m.
- Lydenburg: Friday, November 19th at 10.30 a.m.
- Pietersburg: Monday, November 22nd at 9 a.m. for Europeans; Tuesday, November 23rd at 9 a.m. for Natives

R. Roamer Esq. Talks About...

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

The Editress—bless her sweet little heart—has asked us to write on women's fashions this week. She thinks it would be interesting to hear what a mere man thinks of women's clothes. We also think the same. In fact, ever since we saw this woman we believe we can go through fire just for the pleasure of thinking along the same lines with her.

You will never guess how we pray and beg the spirits of our forefathers and mothers to make this thinking finally lead us to marriage with her. We hear that women's skirts will be shorter this summer. You will remember that this is not the first time women's skirts have been shorter.

In 1935 they were shorter and caused great sensation in the male world because it was the first time men had seen women's knees. Although some legs that were shown by these short skirts were like those of ducks it did not matter. We remember that that was the first time we knew that even women can have crooked legs just like men.

Then all of a sudden the skirts became longer. Women's knees became as rare as diamonds. But the long skirts helped many housewives because they acted as sweepers in the homes. Each time a woman moved in the kitchen the skirt did the sweeping. The long skirts were worn with large, cover-me-up-hats and had graceful lines that revealed all the angles and curves of the wearer. You will be surprised when we tell you that some women were found to have fifteen curves each.

Now, we learn that skirts will be shorter again; and not only shorter but gay. It appears that when they were short in 1935 they were not allowed to be gay, because it rained most of the time. An important item in women's clothes is that they must match something. For instance, a short, please—don't—stare-at-me—skirt must go with a cheeky hat. This hat must be worn at "come-up-and-see-me sometime" angle over the left eye.

See that every time you look up at a "He" you do so with your head leaning a bit towards your left shoulder. This gives you such an irresistible appeal. The shops are now full of coats and scarves to go with these frocks. With the flies now about to be plentiful we suggest you wear fly-screen frocks of pale-green dipped lightly in vinegar so as to keep the flies away. We like the charming banana—colour scarves we saw in one of the shops, they give one that soft, banana-like appearance, my dears.

And if you suddenly become hungry you can just eat the bananas. New creations are just coming in now for evening wear. These consist of delightful open-air gowns that open at the back and a little at the front. Worn with fine mosquito nets over the openings, these gowns are the annoyance of mosquitoes; for they cannot get at you—we mean the mosquitoes. In fact, the gowns are opened purposely so as to annoy the mosquitoes which cannot leave a person's exposed flesh alone.

Do not forget your shoes. Shoes are important in a well-dressed woman. If you are short and your lover is tall why not wear three feet high-heeled shoes? They add more inches to your figure. But be careful if you are plump or you might fall and break your neck. For instance, if you are tall and love a short man wear low-heeled shoes, so that you do not have to look down on your lover. It is not nice, you know.

Those wishing to present evidence are requested to inform the Native Commissioner of their area. If they wish to give evidence and it is not possible for them to do so in person, a written statement may be submitted.

Senator Rheinallt Jones intends to be present when the Committee visits most of the centres, in order that he may be able to assist Africans who wish to speak before the Committee.

MARCHING FORWARD



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MISGUIDED MEN

BY THE EDITRESS

I am very sorry to say I have no time at all for men who write articles criticising me for allowing my women readers to talk on love, divorce and marriage. Apart from the fact that our articles on these subjects are in our pages where they do not interfere with men's talks on the endless politics, the criticisms are childish.

The mere fact that talks on love, divorce and marriage create such interest among my women readers proves that these articles are of great value. The discussions on these topics in women's pages enable the women readers who are far apart to exchange views on things that particularly affect them. If women are to be discouraged from talking on love and the causes of divorce and on how marriages can be made more secure, then it's goodbye to Progress as far as we are concerned.

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This Week's Thought

We cannot help the nature we were born with but we are responsible for the one we die with.

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To make an example of European newspapers is just so much nonsense. European daily and weekly newspapers can afford to put aside articles on love, marriage and women's interests, because there are hundreds of weekly and monthly magazines which are devoted to women's interests only. There are thousands of women's journals, newspapers that cater solely for women. These journals are full of articles on love, marriage and divorce.

Dorothy Dix, one of the most popular women writers overseas, has a large following of women readers all over the world because of her simple, everyday articles which deal with love, marriage and relationship between men and women. Where can we satisfy this need if we do not satisfy it in the available newspapers we have? All women are the same—black or white. They have the same emotions and aspirations. Therefore our womenfolk can only satisfy their urge in these pages for they have no others.

Those men who talk glibly about wasting of time talking about love are, to my mind, the people who keep our womenfolk in the background. One would like to meet their wives, have a chat with them and hear how they look at life. For my part I am always grateful to the brave ladies who have taken to reading and writing to these pages. That is one of the greatest signs showing the progressive outlook of our women of the race. In closing I appeal to you all to read carefully Mrs. M. Paver's reply to Miss Amelia Mtshutshans's letter.

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JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Say, Joe, do you tell your wife everything?"

"No! Only what I think somebody else might tell her first."

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The lecturer was apologising for having talked so long. "I'm sorry if I have wearied you," he said, "but I unfortunately left my watch behind and there is no clock in this room."

A voice from the audience: "There's a calendar behind you, sir!"

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Jack congratulated an old friend heartily. "So you've married at last, old chap. Allow me to congratulate you. I hear you have a delightful and accomplished wife."

"I have indeed, old chap. She's at home in music, at home in art, at home in science; in short, she is at home everywhere except—"

"Except what?"

"Except at home!"

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Teacher: "Now, Smith minor, pull yourself together. If the donkey's head points to the west where does his tail point?"

Smith Minor: "Please, miss to the ground."

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Wife: "I've been asked for a reference about our last maid. I've said she's lazy, unpunctual and impertinent. Now, can I add anything in her favour?"

Hubby: "You might say she's got a good appetite and sleeps well."

x x x

"You took a day off saying you felt ill. Yet I saw you at the races—looking far from ill."

"Ah, sir, you should have seen how sick I was after the third race!"



Our Children

TRAVELLING WITH BABY

Most babies are good travellers. It is rare that a child under two years of age shows any tendency to travel sick, and the infant's aptitude for sleeping peacefully under even unpropitious conditions simplifies his journeys. However, a few hints may add further to the comfort of both mother and child when a journey is in prospect.

Keep carefully to baby's ordinary feeding times. A hungry baby is sure to come fretful; so keep to the methodical feeding to which he has been accustomed at home. If yours is a bottle-fed baby make up the feeds before you leave home and carry them in one or two feeding bottles. You will also need a jug and a Thermos flask filled with hot water. Heat the feed by pouring the hot water into the jug and standing the bottle in it with the teat off to allow expansion of the glass.

If yours is to be a long journey and baby is tiny, I advise you to carry him in a baby bag instead of in a white shawl which can easily get grimy on the way. The baby-bag is compact and neat and a safe protection from draughts.

Do You Know-

Salt ?

I have been hoping against hope that this feature would eventually be written by the women readers of these Pages, but unfortunately, women readers fight shy of doing so. Surely women readers can contribute articles under this head that would interest others. I expect the lead to come from lady teachers who hear such funny stories from children and from other sources. This week's article is on "Salt"—a house wife's friend—Editress.]

Sodium chloride—or salt, as it is more commonly called—has played an important part in the forming of the world as it is to-day. Salt is one of the means of supplying our bodies with the sodium compounds which our food only contains in small quantities. But which are necessary for our health.

It is because it is indispensable to man that it has played such a large part in his history. Animals have to have salt, too, and it is for the salt that the water contains that they will return to certain drinking pools, even in the face of danger.

Salt was one of the first reasons for commerce. One of the oldest roads in Italy was made to transport this commodity, and is still known as the "salt road." Our present methods of transport enable us to distribute salt all over the world, so that there is little fear of shortage, but in the days of slower transport and complete isolation the salt supply could not be depended upon and it was very valuable.

It has been used as we now use money, and our word "salary" is derived from the Latin word "salarium", meaning "salt money", from the allowance given to Roman soldiers to buy salt.

Its value as well as its health giving properties has given it a special meaning to man, and a meal containing salt is considered a sacrament by the Oriental. For men to share salt used to mean that there was a special bond of loyalty and friendship between them.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Have you ever met a man who is dry?

Isabel: Just as much as I have never known a "moist" man.

Arabelle: What I mean is a man who becomes short of words when he is in your company.

Isabel: Ah, yes. Like the one I met last Wednesday after a rigmarole of a tedious introduction, he started telling me how wonderful he was and ordered me tea without asking whether I cared for any.

Arabelle: I met one at a dance last night and he so interested himself in my life history that I suspected he was going to write a book about me.

Isabel: In fact many men lack much in social etiquette.

Arabelle: In a way we are to blame for letting them talk to us that way.

Isabel: But some men never learn sense at all.

Arabelle: Well, let's teach them. I told that man who wanted my "biography" to go and learn manners.

Isabel: You did? What did he say?

Arabelle: He left me in peace afterwards.

Isabel: It is surprising how self-conceited some men are. They really believe that when they talk to a woman she should be for ever grateful for the "honour."

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

For A Summer Lunch

CHEESE AND SALAD MOULD.

2 cream cheeses
Three quarter cup each of finely chopped fresh cabbage.
Chopped celery
Chopped apple
Diced cold tongue or chopped walnuts.
half cup chopped olives or chopped gherkins
half cup mayonnaise
1 cup water
Juice of 1 lemon (half cus)
Sugar to taste
Salt and pepper
1 level tablespoon gelatine
Mix the gelatine in half cup of the water and dissolve over hot water, mix with the rest of the water, lemon juice, mayonnaise, sugar, salt and pepper to taste. When on the point of setting mix in the mashed cream cheeses, celery, apple, cold tongue or nuts, chopped olives or gherkins. Put into a rinsed mould and chill.
Turn out on to a dish and decorate with quarters of tomato cut to resemble petals of a flower. Decorate the top of the mould with a slice of tomato and an olive or gherkin.

SALMON LOAF.

1 large tin salmon
half teaspoon salt
Pinch paprika
Pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup breadcrumbs
2 eggs
half to three quarter cup milk.
Flake the salmon and mix with the breadcrumbs, lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika, beat in the egg yolks and the milk to make a stiff dough. Fold in the egg whites. Place in a greased loaf tin. Bake at 400 Fahr. for 1 to 1 and half hours. Turn out and serve hot or cold. (Any minced cold meat may be used for this recipe.)

To Serve At Lunch Or Tea

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

8 ozs. flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
4 ozs. sugar.
4 ozs. peanut butter.
1 and half cups milk.
Mix dry ingredients and rub in peanut butter. Add milk, beat thoroughly and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool in the tin and cut next day.

POPOVERS

Quarter lb. flour.
pinch salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 eggs.
1 oz. butter.
1 cup milk.
Sift dry ingredients, break in eggs, add melted butter and milk and beat till smooth. Pour into hot greased patty pans and bake at 450 deg. for 30 minutes, then decrease the heat to 350 deg for 15 minutes.

CRUMPETS

10 ozs. flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 oz. sugar.
2 eggs.
1 and half cups milk.
4 tablespoons melted butter.
Mix the eggs, milk and melted butter together and beat well. Sift in the dry ingredients. Grease some muffin tins (small, fairly deep straight-sided pan) and stand on a hot place; fill two thirds with the batter and cook until brown and risen, then turn and brown the other side. Split and serve hot with butter.

Fruit Cakes For Christmas

Housewives all over the world are rousing themselves to prepare for the festivities of Christmas. If you intend making a rich fruit cake, it is advisable to make it some weeks in advance, as a cake of this type improves with age and also, you will be left more free to attend to other things which cannot be prepared in advance, to begin with, here are a few hints which may help with the baking of your cake.

1 For a rich fruit cake the oven must be of a good even temperature—if the heat is too slow the cake will rise over the pan and be of a very coarse texture—if the oven is too hot a crust will form on top of the cake before it has sufficiently risen and it will break through the crust and the top will be "bumpy," making icing difficult.

2 Cake should be looked at fairly often during baking; if the door (oven) is opened and closed carefully, without jarring, there is no danger of the cake falling.

3 If the cake is inclined to stick to the pan, loosen the edges with a knife, and leave it in the pan for a few minutes.

4 2 cups—1 lb sugar or butter
4 cups—1 lb flour.

5 Do not start mixing the ingredients until you have attended to the oven.

FRUIT CAKE (Rich)

1 lb flow; 1 lb brown sugar, three quarter lb butter; 10 eggs; 3 lb raising; 3 lbs currants; 3 lb candied peel; 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon; 1 teaspoon baking powder, teaspoon cloves, 1 half teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream the sugar and butter, beat the eggs well and stir them in mix the flour gradually with the butter and sugar, then add the treacle and the spices. Add baking powder and milk and beat all thoroughly. Add the fruit, a handful at a time of each alternately. Pour into a deep cake tin which has been lined with several thicknesses of grease-proof paper and cover the top of the cake with a sheet of grease-proof paper. Bake for two and half to three hours.

When the cake is perfectly cool right through, wrap it up in grease-proof paper and pack away in a tin.

FRUIT CAKE.

2 cups brown sugar; half lb butter; half cup fat; 6 eggs; 4 cups flour; 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon; half teaspoon each of ground cloves, allspice and ginger and nutmeg; 2 teaspoons marmalade; 1 lb raisins; 1 lb currants; three quarter cup (or more) of water.

Mix as for previous cake, adding fruit cast.

In The Garden

(By M.G.)

Garden lovers have had a long battle keeping their plants alive during this unusually dry weather. Before these gardening notes go to print we may have the much needed rain (and I hope we do!) but in case we don't, here are a few tips for the amateur gardener.

When rains fail to fall the most important thing is to prevent the ground from "caking"—i.e., from forming a hard smooth crust on the surface. This is now you set about it.

Do your watering either early in the morning or late in the afternoon, when the air is cool. Personally, I find the late afternoon is best. Then by about ten o'clock next morning I go the rounds with a little gardening fork and gently (and carefully!) loosen the top soil in between the plants. Care must be taken not to dig deeply otherwise the tender roots will be damaged.

This loosening of the soil is necessary for this reason: if the damp ground is left undisturbed little air-cells form and cause rapid evaporation—breaking the top surface also breaks the little air-cells and the moisture does not evaporate (dry up) so quickly. And the next time you water, the loosened soil will absorb every drop, and none will run to waste as would be the case if the surface was dry and smooth.

Here is another tip which will help retain moisture and also benefit the soil:—grass clippings, dead leaves and flowers and discarded vegetable tops chopped up should be spread over the surface and lightly forked in.

If your garden is not proving to be "a thing of joy and beauty," do not lose heart yet. Rome was not built in a day and a flower garden is seldom a success the first season.

A last word—in the garden you will find that experience is the best teacher. So do not expert to be a successful gardener until you have—gained experience.

Down for any length of time. Damped brown paper is excellent for pressing men's trousers. This method keeps the creases in better.

Household Hints

To improve the flavour of gravy peel and finely slice an apple into the pan when making.

Break in new shoes quickly and comfortably every time you sit. (Continued at foot of column 3)

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The stitches used are stem, seeding and button. Outline the fish in stem stitch; working the big fish in dark salmon pink, and the small fish, outlining heads, tails and fins in dark salmon pink, work their bodies in orange rind shade.

Work all the fishes eyes in dark salmon pink with stem stitch. Work the bodies of the big fish with seeding in dark salmon pink and the head of the small fish in the same colour with seeding stitch.

Work the scallop in button stitch, doing the large scallops in orange rind shade, the small scallops at both ends in dark salmon pink; and the small scallop between the large ones in dark salmon pink and orange rind shade alternately, working from the lefthand side.

When the embroidery is completed cut out the buttonstitch scallops with a pair of sharp scissors. Press on the wrong side of the work a hot iron using a damp cloth.

You can obtain this design by writing to "The Bantu World P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg, enclosing threepence in stamps.

The Vogue For Evening

(By Miss Selina Rampa)

For the evening, enormous fullness in the skirts, some of them very embroidered. They are mostly trimmed with plaits either crosswise or vertically and are open from the knees downwards, some of the tunic frocks open on to a slit of different colour. For the Deb. therefore the red and white checked mousselines, white and pink tulles and the pastel organzas with bouquets of flowers of course there must be a flutter of extras like striped ribbons, fichus and white organdi capelets which are switched without warning from gown to gown.

Fashions for the school-girl

Simplicity in design for the very youthful gives way to more sophisticated models for the older girl as she is gradually prepared to wear the same clothes as her mother chooses. This coming season will find the smart young thing of some seven years in brightly coloured silk dresses trimmed with pin tucking or smocking under fancy coats of exactly the same shade. Paris has given the same care for each individual child's dress as is given more mature models. So, dear mothers, be proud of your school-girls' dressing and complexion.

APPEARING AS THE ONLY FOOL

Dear ladies let it not be said by strange people that Johannesburg ladies are short of evening gowns as one stranger has already mentioned in one of the functions recently held. Consult your dress-maker for a special frock, as to what you may wear for the day and night as well but not a two piece. Be careful of your funny steps, mincing, big fan, summer hats, umbrellas and rain coats are not for dancing. Let's wear these in their suitable times. If you don't respect these things they also will

not, you'll ever be funny in them. It is the same with gentlemen who dance in sporting jackets instead of black. So let's all promise to dress according to the immediate requirements.

Those Crushed Frocks

It is annoying to find that the fresh dresses you packed in your trunk with care are creased, and there is no chance of having them ironed. Prepare for this beforehand by procuring a thin board a few inches shorter than the length of your trunk. Cover this as you would an ironing board and pack it in the bottom of trunk. A small travelling iron that is heated with little tablets of solid fuel can be bought for a few shillings. With these at hand it is a simple matter to iron out your clothes and have a fresh appearance.

"The Printed Word"

(BY M. PAVER)

The writer of this article is Mrs. M. Paver who has assisted the Editress in making these Pages what they are to day. Mrs. Paver is keenly interested in African ladies and has contributed occasional articles in these Pages which have been well received. Mrs. Paver is willing to help you all with sound advice either through these columns or by letter if you enclose a stamped addressed envelope.—Editress.

I should like to welcome Miss Amelia Mtshutshane of Umzumbi, Natal, to the ranks of the "reading women." I read Miss Amelia Mtshutshane's letter in the "Bantu World" women's pages of the issue of October 30, and it gave me pleasure to read such sincere appreciation.

I have always been keenly interested in the Women's Supplement and I feel that African men and women can be justly proud of the letters and articles. If the Women's Supplement cultivates love for reading among African women it will be doing them a great service. People of all races and creeds have found that the printed word is one of man's—civilised man's—best friends.

Read in the right way, a book or newspaper can educate the mind, uplift the soul and refresh the body—could any friend do more?

The daily grind of housekeeping is inclined to dull one's mind. During the "slack" intervals you find yourself thinking of the work to be done—perhaps disliking the mere thought of it: take up a book or a newspaper article and you are immediately lost to your present surroundings. After a time you will realize that reading is not only a pleasurable pastime, it is a delightful form of self-education and holds unbounded possibilities.

As a friend, I would urge African women to deliberately teach themselves to love reading and I can honestly assure them they will never regret their labours.

A Word To You!

I am sure you will read with interest this week's article on Christmas Cakes. In our next issue I hope to give you more articles on Christmas recipes. You all know, of course, that Christmas Cakes and Puddings have to be done now in order to ensure their highest flavour by Christmas time.

Should you wish to know anything pertaining to Christmas gifts and parties and other problems connected with Yuletide Season please write to me now. I have experts who are keenly interested in your welfare and who will give you the best advice they have. I am glad to see mothers writing more letters to me on the care of their babies. So let me hope to hear from you all soon.—Editress.

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Toilet vinegar must not be too freely used on the face, as it is apt to make to the skin rough. Nor should bath Eau de Cologne be too lavishly used, for the same reason, yet it is frequently added, in quantity, to the patient's washing water.

Carbonate of magnesia dusted over the feet is soothing to a feverish patient. It can be used alone or mixed with equal parts of rice powder. A satisfactory liquid preparation is composed of 10 drops formic acid, one ounce methylated spirit and half an ounce of

water. A powder composed of equal parts of salicylic acid and French chalk suits some feet better than anything else. The salicylic acid must be in very fine powder.

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Popularity!

What Makes A Girl Popular?

Madame,

This a question to which many minds gave a great deal of thought. Also our grandmothers undoubtedly viewed with wonder when all the men crowded around one particular girl at a social gathering unless she happened to be the fortunate one. But never has anyone been able to give a specific answer. So why not approach it from a different angle and ask what makes a girl unpopular? No matter what other sterling qualities she may have, no woman can lay even a distant claim to popularity if she be selfish, not only selfish in the material things of life; but all of the under currents of selfishness that mean so much and come so close to egotism, being self-centered to such an extent that she monopolises every one's time by talking about herself and her troubles, is unforgivable. She must be a sympathetic listener if she wishes to head everyone's calling list. Disagreeableness and surlyness are the dwarfed twin-sisters of graciousness and have yet to be included in one of their lovely sisters parties the super sensitive girl who is forever pushing her toes under someone's feet, then disappearing with her nose in the air, her lips quivering and her heart steaming with bitterness is too much trouble to have constantly about. If we could only put our legs together when walking in the street, when dressed and don't push them about as if swimming we easily can obtain first grade. Never mind if she is not educated but was offered first grade because she changed her steps. The educated one's popularity is not formed by the education it is formed by her gentleness of behaviour.

SELINA RAMPA

Johannesburg

Do We Worship Christianity Or Churchianity?

Madame,

Allow me a space to express my opinion on the above mentioned subject. This has been in my mind, and thus I felt that it was my duty to ask help from the readers.

We have looked at ourselves instead of our resources. Then in our hearts we have said 'impossible' or we have hypocritically shirked our responsibilities with that little phrase, "Charity begins at Home." Why do we lack charity or have the same feelings in churches? Why do we find misunderstandings among Christians?

Do we expect the non-Christians to follow us when we do not show

them the right way? Do our hearts cry flaming zeal? Do we thank the Almighty for the privileges which He has given us? Remember that we want the Lord in our hearts, and the word in our hands, and God will do the rest.

"For thousands and thousands who wander and fall,

Never heard of that heavenly home;

I should like them to know there is room for them all, And Jesus bids them to come."

ELIZABETH DUIKER

Inanda Seminary

Women's Activities In Swaziland

(By C. Capane)

Swaziland has not got many women's activities. The first movement started at the end of 1926 in the Bremersdorp and Mathapha districts under the name of "Women's Self Improvement Association" and its first President was Mrs. V. Nkomo (wife of the late Rev. V. Nkomo). The aim of the association was to improve the young married women of our race in general household duties. Many joined at first but later on were withdrawn from the association by their husband chiefly because in our country the rank and file still view with suspicion, any organisation led by educated and civilised people.

When Mrs. Nkomo left even the few that were left lost interest and withdrew with the exception of three or four who held on although in fact the association had dwindled. Fortunately it has now revived. We hope with the help of its members it will be a success under the Presidentship of Mrs. A. H. Kulme of the Swazi National School.

We are glad to say that the organisation has extended to young unmarried women and students. All being well we hope to encourage sports and music among our women. A similar organisation started about a year ago at Mbabane and is doing well under the Presidentship of Mrs. Augustine Dlamini. Helpful hints and encouragement from our more fortunate sisters who live in civi-

lised centres will be highly welcomed

[Well done, sisters in Swaziland! I am sure that sisters in other parts join me in wishing you every success in your very brave efforts. Please keep us informed of your doings by writing to us regularly. Thanks--Editress]

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Miss Selina Rampa Gets Support

From P. E. Africa

Editress,

Having read both articles on the topic "married life" which appeared in "The Bantu World" of October 2 and 16 I support Miss Selina Rampa's views (and Miss Makoena's in part).

I do disagree with the point of hiding one's husband's faults from mother. I believe in getting a mother's ideas whether it is the husband's mother or wife's, either jointly or severally. Because, remember they are experienced persons. They have already gone through life; they have been in the world much longer than daughter or son, and two eyes do not see alike. What the young married women mis-sights, mother's eyes will see and after putting two and two together naturally a solution is found that will prevent misunderstanding that may lead to separation and life-long misery.

I contend that the unmarried woman has every right to voice her opinion on married life, because she has every opportunity of taking example from those who are already married. Nothing in this world was made perfect, but has been built up on ideas conceived by some person or persons of past existence. A prevalent mistake with married women when out on any occasion is to take off their wedding rings and pose as unmarried the coquettish bean thus becomes entrapped and after a couple of days, the divorce court has another case added to its list. Married women please show your good example to young girls to be good future mothers, they watch your movements.

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"Ke Mosadi Eo O Mphileng Eena O Ntiretse Molato"

Tsa Pokwani (Ke Mohlahlathi)

Morena morulaganyi oa "Bantu World" a nke o mphe sebakanyana pampiring ea gago ea beke le beke, nke ke hlalulele sechaba tse re di bonago le tse re dikoa go go leno la Bopedi. Ke be ke hlalhlatha, ke feta motseng oa Moorfontein, ka bona basadi ba khutsa tlasa—sehlare, ba tsetsoe dikgang ke bana ba ba bedi. Ge ke kgoptse tsele, ka haetsa ba kgotsa ditadishong tsa bona; bare re tsoa kgotleng, goko molato. Monna eo mong, oa kgoro ea Matema, ka ngoaga oa 1934, oa ile a sekisha moshimane oa kgoro ea Dolamo; a re moroedi oa gagoe o robetse dilaong, e bile ke sebaka sa kgoedi, gomme a re molato e sale ge ke kopana le moshimane dilaong ga tee, ka gona ke moimafu ke soana le basadi.

Lekgotla le ile la ahloa moshimane gore a patole kgomo tse pedi le phooko, fela a phega kgang a gana. Tatagoe ka go chaba molso, a neha kgomo e khuloana e amusha khulung le patsoane e ngusha e mebedi, lentso lare agoanana ke sethole, tlisha tse di nonneggo Rrago mositsana a digala tsa boela morago. Moshimane o ile Gaudeng, o boile ka ona ngoaga o oa 1937, mositsana gase a ba a belega, o sa le kgole ka kgopolo le pololo ea tatagoe. Moshimane o rata go nyala, lekgotla la re o sa le molato, re bee seatleng o nohitse £6, 10, 0, o phethile lenyalo la gagoe.

O boetse go Morena oa lekgotla, o rata go bona ngoana eo a motsotsetsego le mositsana eo a mo patetsego £6, 10, 0 di boetse kgotleng, di bile di bileditsoe ngaka ea motho—mosoana oa Jane Furse Memorial Hospital. Ngaka ge e mohlalofile e ile mositsana eo, e sale ge a tsoaloe ga se a ke a ithoala.

Lekgotla le ile monna patela £8, ge o reboleditshise molato oa mako. Moshimane o re o tlale o tlhatsoe leina ge o feditse go patela lekgotla; monna o re nga ka ga e tsebe selo ngoanake le byale e sale kgole.

Gape bare, morutishi oa bana ba rena e lego Mr. Francis Chuanane o sepetse, go koala a shetse a rutisha sekolong sa Methodist Springs Location, gomme hloga ea barutishi "Principal teacher" o ngongorega gore ga laela. Ka gona eo mong mo go bona o etselela ishobg.

Gape bare, ga Masemola—tau Phiring ngoana oa ngoaga tse 2 le kgoedi tse 6 o tim tse, o be a na le bo nugoane ba epa mooka merakapeng, ea be e sa le ge a re ke nyoriloe, bare tloga o noa metse ka nakaneng, le nankhono o sa ile gona metse, ba nyakile matsa tsi a mararo, gomme le nono gona ba mmusho le bona ba bile ba tsene makgatheng. Go bonala a tla nisha pula, fela ngaka tsa Masemola tsona di tlapa ka molfo.

Tiro e Kgolo Ea Kopano ea Basadi ba Wesele

TSA MARITZANI (Ke A. Monyatsi)

Morulaganyi oa "The Bantu World"—A o koo ntsenyetse mafokonyana ke so—Ka di 28 tsa October oo no go le tiro e kgolo ea Basadi ba Kopano ba kereke ea Wesele mono. Jefrou Mrs. More i Basadi ba Madikeng ba ne ba tlisitse "folaga" ea basadi ba Maritzani.

Tiro e monate e, ea simologa ka maabanyane, me Mrs. More a rena monate ka Matheu 8 temana 34. A kg atnatsa gore Morena J-su ke ene o ka kgalemelang ph ho e kgolo, e elong tiabolo. Pele go thero e, ga apesioa basadi ba le basadi s-aparo sa meralo. Gona bonala tsulolepele le lesedi dia tota mo 'chabeng ea Afrika.

"Monyanya Oa Lenyalo la Kereke O Phala Tsohle"

(TSA DIKGORWANENG) (KE W. MABENA)

Ka la di 21 September be re na le mokete oa lenyalo go nyaloa ngoana ao pele oa Mr. Tsoai mono Dikgorwaneng—K l o p p e r b o s. Mmagoe ke A. Tsoai.

Ka lona tsatsi leo Rev. W. Krammer oa Berlin Mission Wallmansthal a fihla. Tithere oa opela ka bana ba sekolo. Ka morago tichere a bula kopelo ya 192 difela, koadi ya lla. Ra bona tse botse feela.

Monyadi le monyadi ba ema pele ga Moruti ba shegofatsoa Moruti a fetsa ka gore leago la lena le le kgoepele go Modimo eena o tseba tsohle.

Dinama le majoala le ditse le magobe le marotho o kare ke mabu Monyanya oa lenyalo la kereke o phala tsohle.

Bagesho go anegoloa ke go tingoa matichere a motse o le bona ba boncha le thabo. Maina a banyadi ke William Mabena le Junea Tsoai lebono Junea Mabena gape mo bekeng tse difitleng mo odi oa Tsoai o nyetsoe mo kerekeng ka la di 2 September 1937.

Ke oa boraro mo baneng ba Tsoai ke Ota Tsoai o nyetsoe ke Faniel Matjani mo lenyalong la bona be re na le Mr. M. Lekolane (teacher) Jackalsdance. Monna eo o ile a dira mehlolo Sibini e bina le Mr. J. Phasha, Klopparbo le Mr. o mongoe ga ke mo tsebe gabotse. Morulaganyi a nke o tsenye tse mo pampiring ya gago. Mmida Tsoai o fihlile manyslo abo a fedile kamoka.

D. Taukobong o sa ile di maneng. D. Tsoai o tla sepela ma felong a kgoedi. Ke leloga Modimo ge a thusha ka moea o mokgethosa, go lemoha dibupisa tsa gage gore chegofatso ea Kereke le Pheko ese nan le mafelelo. A nke le bale mo Kutollo 3 verse 11.

Gape mono Dikgorwaneng re jele lenyalo la Mr. N. Kekane le Miss D. Mphioe oa Marasiane lenyalo la bona e ba ele le lego'ngolo ka matla. Sejo sa bana elege joala e le be meetse a noka, go ela joala feela marotho a swara le magobe.

Mr. Sehobana Nafi Kekane ke ngoana oa Mr. S le Anna Kekane mono Dikgorwaneng.

Tichere mono Dikgorwaneng ke yona ya go thabisa lenyalo ka dikopelo tsa bana ba sekolo. Sekolo sa Dikgorwaneng se na le matichere a mabedi sa bile se na le mistress A. MaBhola, J. Napele Mrs. W. Kramer mosadi oa moruti W. Kramer Berlin Mission, Wallmansthal.

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Joel A. J. Mosunkutu.

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(Ke A. J. Seloane)

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Bana ba tatago mohu ba tla lote bana ba gagoe le motse oa ntatabo; a chegofatso ea Modimo eo a phelago e bafe matla le bohale le kelelo ea makgonthe.

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Ke itamella Motlotlegi Ndona a nkananela mo puong ele ea tlhabologo ea rona Ma—Afrika

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(Tsa Phokeng)

Ke sebaka se se leele lona Ma-

Afrika ke ise ke le kolele matso-go. Sa me fela ke itumella tlhabologo e e mo bathong ba Batshe. Bafokeng ba iteisananya boratha, ba tlhatlhamolla matlo a bona a bojang, le go a thuba go a oketse, mme ba rulcin ka disenke.

(Li fella serapeng sa boraro)

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Mrs. Dhlamini ene ele mosali ea matla. O ne ale molelele ale moholo. Ehlile ele mosali eo u ka lebellang hore ebe motsuali oa bana ba batle ba matla. Empa o ne e sena bana.

Hoo ha etsa hore eena le monna oa hae ba be masuabing. Motsuali oa hae a molella ka li Feluna Pills. Eaba ho hlalng? Bala seo monna ea hae ea tsetseng teboho are ngollang sona:—

Liketeteke tsa basali ba bile bo-mma-bana kamorao ho ho fumantsoa Bophelo le Matla ke li Feluna Pills. Hobane Feluna e hlile e etselitsoe ho hloekisa, ho lokisa le ho matlafatsa metheo eohle ea basali. Liphisi tse li sebetsa ho ea botsoeng ba popho ea mosali, li lokisa 'me li-matlafatsa fihlo tsohle tse sebetseng ka tsuanelo ea Hlaho. 'Me ha tokiso eo ese e phethehile ho tle ho fumane hore mosabele ea Hlaho o tsumaca ka tsuanelo ea oona. Mosali akaba le hona hore ebe motsuali ea matla ea matlofotlo.

'Me basali ba fumana hore ka bophelo bona ho tle ho fumantsoa Bophelo le Matla ke li Feluna Pills. Bode ba Feluna ba fumantsoa thabo e khole e tsoang tsebetsoeng e phethehileng kahare ho bona. Ba tsetse thabo hobane mabaka a tepello a felile, a leleketsoe kante ke li Feluna Pills. Liphilho tsa bona tse hloekileng le mahlo a khanyang li bontsa bophelo bo phethehileng ba Feluna ho kahare.

Ka January 1933, Mr. Luka Dhlamini oa Matla Cash Store, P.O. Willow Grange, Natal, o ngoleletse: "Ka 1926 ke ne ke hlogang hore mosali oa ka ke nyaga. Lingaka na makhoon le tsa ba lano di se li re o khuthusoa ke popho le lehatlho. Tsa mapheloa compa hae ke na thusa letso. Motsoalle are re leke li Feluna Pills. Eaba o sebetsa li Feluna Pills ka 1927 a fumantsoa ngwana oa moshonane, e gaisang hape ka 1929. Haele mosali oa ka a qala ho sebetsa li Feluna Pills likhathato tsohle ea hae li felile tsa phethe hantle o matla. Feluna ke moriana sa ope oa basali. Mosali oa ka hammoho le 'na re leka haholo ka moriana tsona." (Sgd.) LUKA DHLAMINI No. 5237.



Kapa u romele ho P.O. Box 731, CAPE TOWN, u romele chelete. Sephurhelo se sefubela. Hlokomela liketsiso tse rekisoang ke bo ramavenkele ba sa tsephaleng. Fumana tsona tsa 'nete tse tsoantsitsoeng mona.

Tsa Mafatshe Ka Mafatshe

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Fadimegelang Kgoebo

Kuranta ena ea sechaba ke kgale entse e goa jualeka Nooa, e hlabisa mokgosi oa gore "A re ageng areka" gobane morallo oa kgatello le tla o atametse. Mohlomong go teng banna bao ba tennoeng ke mokgosi ona, gobane seo ba se ratang ke sello le lerata. Antho go teng banna ba utluleng mokgosi ona gomme ba sebedisa tlaloganyo ea bone. Re utlula gobane kajeno banna ba mesebetsi ea kgoebo ba fadimegese go kopana. Re utlula gothoe ba bitsana ka melodi jualeka banna ba kgoale. Ba bina pina ereng "Sefata—mollo se ea iphata, mphempho e ea laphisa motho o kgonoa ke sa gagoe."

Mokgosi o lile, gomme go utlulaga naka ea phala godimo ga dithaba le dithabana, ka melapong le mabaleng a fatshe lena. Banna ba loutsa dibetsa, eseng tsa ntoa ea marumo empa tsa ntoa ea mogolo. Bare kajeno nako e fihlile ea gore Mo-Afrika a bolelele badichaba gore bakeng sa kgoebo "go ea ka magoro ese go tsuana; melato eona re tla biletsana."

Kamoo re utlulang banna ba ikemiseditse go hloma lekgotla la kgoebo. Pitso e kgolo e kopane kajeno go rensana ka morero ona o mogolo. Re kgoloa gore banna ba tla tlogela lerata le phegisano ba hlokomela go aga Areka ea poloko.

Phalamente Ea Ba-Afrika

Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika e tla kopana T-huane ga Mmamelodi ka December 6. Taba tse tla boleloa ga di eso hlagiso, empa go utlulagala gore maloko a itukisetse go hlagisa dillo tsa sechaba. Ba emelang Marena le basebetsi ba dipolasa ba ntse ba itukisetse go hlagisa dillo tsa bona. Ba emelang ditloropo ba tla hlagisa sello sa baagi ba ditloropo mabapi le mola o o mocha le meputso ea basebetsi. Taba ea opogafu eka le eona e tla beoa pele ga Lekgotla.

Baemedi ba Transvaal le Free State go utlulagala gore ba tla kopa Mmuso gore ga agee sekolo sa temo, gape ba tla kopa gore Mmuso o hlokomela baagi ba dipolasa ba Free State, bao ba hlokanang mafatshe ao ba ka a rekang.

Jualekage nako e potlakile, Baemedi ba ka thaba ga sechaba se ka romela dillo tsa sono mona ofising ea kuranta ena.

Maloko a phalamente ena ke ena: Messrs. R. V. Selope-Theme, R. G. Baloyi, T. M. Mapikela le Morena George Makapan (Transvaal le Free State) Dr. John L. Dube, Mr. W. W. Ndhlovu le Kgosi Mshiyeni (Natal), Messrs C. Sakwe, E. Qamata le Morena Jeremiah Moshesh (Transkei), Messrs A. M. Jabavu, B. Xiniwe, R. H. Godlo le Morena S. Mankurane (Cape).

Ntoa Ea Majapane Le Machaena

Ntoa ea Majapane le Machaena e sa loana ka sehlogo. Majapane a gateletse Machaena ao go utlulagalang gore a loana ke bonatla bo makatsan. Majapane a gapile metse mengata. Go utlulagala gore a itukisetse go gapa motse oa Nanking eleng moshate oa China.

Motato o tsuang Nanking o bolelele gore Machaena a ikemiseditse go loana go fihlela a feela.

Madireng A Dichaba Ka Dichaba Tsa Fatshe La Tsuelopele

Ba Kgoatsoe Melala ka Selepe

Motato o tsuang Berlin o bolelele gore go bolaloe Majeremane a mararo gothoe a ne a rera go tsogetse Mmuao matla. A kgoatsoe melala ka selepe.

E mong oa banna bana, eleng Peter Sausen o ile a tshaba Germany ka selemo sa 1928 gomme a tsuela bosole ba Mafora.

Ba babedi, eleng Adolf Frempte le Robert Stamm, gothoe ba ne ba entse selekane le Mmuso oa Russia.

Banna Ba Duma-duma

Lefatshe la Europe le hudugile. Dichaba di emisitse mehlo le ditsebe, gomme banna ba duma-duma, gobane Germany, Italy le Japan di entse selekane sa thusano. Selekane sena gothoe ke sa go loantsha bokhomanisi, empa go teng ba bolelang gore ke selekane sa thusano gomme e ka se tla sebedisoa kgahlanong le England, France le America.

Leboea Go Nkga Ntoa

Ka leboea go Afrika go nkga moea oa ntoa. Signor Mussolini, Tona-Kgolo eo Mmuso oa Italy, o rometse masole a mangata lefatsheng la Libya, gauti le Egepetu gomme taba ena e ferehlile pelo tsa Ba-Egeta. Tau ea England le eona e tadimile taba ena ka leihle le bogale.

"Egepetu e tla loana go itshireletsa gomme England e tla tshireletsa mafatshe ohle a eona."

"Masole a Magesemane a tla tla go re thusa gaekaba Mantariana a ikemiseditse go re hlasela." Mantsui ana a ne a boleloa ke Tona—kgolo ea Mmuso oa Egepetu, Morena Nahas Pasha.

Dipolasa Tse Ka Rekoang

Kabaka la mangolo a mangata ao a a fumanang, a botsa ka mafatshe a tshuanetseng go rekoa, Mr. R. V. Selope-Theme o ile a ea Tshuane bekeng tse felileng go ea hlaloba taba ena ea mafatshe gomme o fumanang gore go teng polasa e segiloeng dipolasana (small holdings) tse rekisoang. Tulo ena e gauti le ga Morena Mathebe koa Ntoane; gape e gauti le le setishi sa Marble Hall.

Dipolasana tsena di rekoa ka £60 ele ngue. Motho a ka reka kamoo a kgonang. Ba ratang go reka tulong ena ba ka ngolela Mr. R. V. Selope-Theme gona ofising ena.

Sheleng Ngwenya O ile Chankaneng

"U sekebeka se tshabegang." Mantsui ana a boletse ke Moahlodi motlotlegi Tindall ga a ahlolela Sheleng Ngwenya go ea chankaneng kguedi tse robileng—mono—ole—mong ka molato oa go utlula dipaesekela tsa Ba-Afrika a mang.

Erile ga Ngwenya a utlula gore o isa kgolegong are go Moahlodi "Morena ke ea rapela, le seke la kenya gotee le banna ba neng ba ahlolela mona. Banna ba reile go mpolaea."

Moahlodi o laetse gore kopo ea Ngwenya e dumeloe. Go utlulagala gore Ngwenya ene ele e mong oa lekgotla la banna ba dikebeka, gomme o ile a senolela maphodisa sephiri sa lona.

Ba-Afrika Le Maphodisa

Motato o tsuang Aliwal North (Cape) o bolelele gore ka Sondaga Ba-Afrika ba motse oa Aliwal North ba ne ba loana le Maphodisa. Molato gothoe Maphodisa a mabedi—la Lekgona le la Mo-Afrika—ile a tsuara Mo-Afrika e mong. Erile ga baagi ba bona gore Mo-Afrika o tshueroe, bu nka melamu le matlapa ba hlasela Maphodisa ao, ba amoga dinotlo tsa "dihakapooi" ba lokolla Mo-Afrika.

Maphodisa a hlabile mokgosi gomme madira a tsua toropong go hlasela lokeishene. A fihletse Ba-Afrika ba gaketse, ba bina ea marumo, ba enoa juala ditarateng. Ea hlaselana empa bofelong go tshueroe Ba-Afrika ba 17.

Khoebo Ke Motheo Oa boholo Le Phahamo Ea Dichaba Tsohle

(Ke P. J. MOGUERANE)
Mr. M. Mothapo Ntsie o re kopile gore re boele re hlagise lengolo lena le ileng la ngoloa ke Mr. P. J. Moguerane.

Mohatsoi oa "The Bantu World"

Mantsoenyana a se makae pampiring ea hao ea sechaba Dichaba tsohle tse tsoang mose ha maotle litile lets'olong la mesebetsi ea khoebo, Afrika. Dichaba tsena kaofela li phalletsi mona Afrika kabaka la hobane li utlule hore Afrika ke lefatsh'ea la maruo ohle a bohlokoa. Empa leruo leo ba le phalletseng ho fetisa maruo ohle ke Mo-Afrika kasebele sa hae eo ba fumaneng hore ke motho ea kothale tseng mosebetsi baholo, ea matla mesebetsing eohle ea matsoho. Empa tsohle tsa meputso ea hae ele letlotlo le boelang ho bona ka mesebetsi ea khoebo.

Ka lets'olo la khoebo balichaba ba fumane matla a ho rona lefatsh'ea la rona ha'moho le rona. Tsohle tseo re li sebitsang ka matla a rona re sebeletsa bona, hobane tsohle tseo re phelang ka tsona lijo, liaparo, le lintho tsohle tse loketseng bophelo ba rona re tlamehile ho li reka ho bona. Joale

rona Ma-Afrika joaleka sechaba seo eleng bareki le basebetsi feela, na ekaba ts'epo ea rona k'eng? Hobane ke rona bao lichaba tsohle tsa lefatsh'ea li tileng ho rona ka khoebo. Hobane lichaba tsena tsohle li ikholisitse hore Mo-Afrika le ha a sebetse ka matla a maholo, empa ha a boulele mofutso oa hae.

Batlang Tsela

Joale taba e kholo ho feta tsohle ke ho batla tsela, kapa lerumo leo re ka loantshang lichaba tsena ka lona bakeng sa fetso lo lena ba tileng ka lona ho rona. Mohlomong ba bang ba keke ba utluisa hore lets'olo keng? Mehleng ea khale banna ha ne ba tsoa ka marumo bosiu kapa mesong ho ea tsoma liphoofolo 'me ka tsatsi leo ba ne ba li bolaea ka bongata ho se moo li ka balehelang teng hobane ba lilikeletse ka hare. Ho joalo le ho Ma-Afrika kajeno. Re likeletse ka hare ke balichaba ka mesebetsi ea khoebo. Likereke, Building Societies, Life Insurance, Burial Societies, le mesebetsi e meng e mengata ea khoebo, tseo kaofela ke marumo oa balichaba ba ilileng lets'olong ka oona ho Ma-Afrika 'me ba re bolaea ka bongata bo tsabehang bakeng sa tsoelopele le tokoloho.

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Ke-Mofeta-Ka-Tsela

LEKGOTLA LA MAGISTRA-
TA "ke ile ke sepeka ka ea Laka-
shineng la Leeuwpoot ke etsa
kamponeng ea mokoti oa Mine o
ka godimo ka bona Lekgooo le tsa-
maea morago ga ka gomme le le
kganzwi le nna." Lekgooo lena le
be le tsamsisa ka pele, ke botsi-
shitse Lekgooo gore nna o ea kae?
Lekgooo lare ke ea lekeishening
go reka byala byale ka mehla.
Lare o se ke oa Ntlogela gobane
le nna ke ea gona Lekeishaneng.
Lekgooo la mpoetsa gore nna o
sepeka le mang. kere ke tsamaea
le mmangoane, lare o ea "aka," ke
go le ntsoara gomme le leka go
tse "tholoana" ea Eva ronna ka
matla.

Ka kua mokgoshi Lekgooo la
kgagolea diparo le bhokofetse
gampe. Eitse ga le ntle le gake-
se, goa hlaga Mo-Afrika emong
a letsa molodi. Ge Lekgooo le
bona mo Afrika eoe la "mela
mooto la chaba. Feela ga se le
humane "tholoana ea Eva"

Mantsu ana a ka godimo a ne a
bolela ke mosetsana oa mo
Afrika "Dikeledi" oa polasa e bi-
tsoang Elandslaagte kgauswi le
maene oa Leeuwpoot mo bekeng
e felileng pele ga Magistrata oa
Belabela [Mr R. W. M. Plawes ge
mohlankana oa Leburu
a sekishoa ka molato oa go
leka go kata mosetsana oa Mo-
Afrika Dikeledi oa dilemo tse 16.
Moloto oa Leburu lena o emetse
ba ahodi ba ba golo. O tla sekoa
Neila ka di 29 tsa kgoedi ena, Ba-
badi ba tla tsebisha dikgang ka
botlalo.

"Chabelang ka matlong bona
"Pula-Pula-Jo" mokgoshi ona o
ne diroa Belabela toropong le mo-
teng oa ba-Afrika tsatsi la ledimo
la pula ea sefako le gaketse motse-
ng oa Belabela. Pula ea sefako e
ne e le ruri Belabela.

Dijoko, megoma, dipholo di ea
lokishoa, bohle bare ke nako ea
go lema.

Re soaba go tsebisha metsoalle
le ba badi ba "Bkntu World" gore
mona Belabela re hlogetsee ke
lesea la matsatsana la Mr le Mrs
Samuel Matlou moroa Mokeala-
byoe James Matlou ea tsebegang
pagolo mona Belabela.

Gape re tlogetsoe ke mohumadi
Martha Modie oa Meas Modie
Morodi oa Mr le Mrs Jan Moloto
bagi ba ba tala ba Belabela.
Tirelo ea poloko e ile ea soaroe ke
Moruti Rev. J. H. Mahlangu.
Phuphueng ea mohumagadi enoa
oa Modimo e bile batho ba ba
ngata ba hlagang ditulo ka ditulo.
Reutloelana le metsoalle ena ea
rona ba le mahlokong le di-liong
bohloko, gomme reire Modimo a ba
somotse ka ka khotsa.

Hamanskra I
"Re thabile go go tseba" ka
kgale re ntse re go lilela gomme re
nyaka gogo tseba ke oena motho
eo "Ke una Morena. Mantsuana
ka godimomo a ne a boleba ke
Mr F Modiba Mokatakiisi e mogolo
oa kereke ea Roman Catholic
koa. Ha mats krasaka beke tsela
di fetileng ga kopana le Morena
Joel B. M. Thema oa Belabela
gona ga Hamanskraal e legore
Morena Thema o ne a ile go etela
metsoalle. Mr Thema ore o hu-
mane Morena Modiba e le monna
oa mafolofolo ea tsebang lentsu
la Modimo ka tsoanelo byala ka
ge a ile a mo koa spreka ka
kerekeng ea Roma gon, mohlant
a. "O se ke oa lapu Modiba"

Mr Thema o ne a ile go etela
ba ga Boshomane gomme a fege-
leditsoe ke bo Messrs P. Maphulla
le J. Rabolao ka koloi ea Mollo
"Poo Poo."

Bahlomphegi bo Messrs J. B. W.
Thema, P. Maphalla le J. Rabolao
a khutletse Belabela ka nako ea
tshaphama gomme e legore ba

tumisha tsoaro e betse e ba e
humaneng go bo Mr le Mrs Modi-
ba le ba ga Mrs Roshomane le
Mrs Makafula.

Diepdrift
"Ewi-Ewi-Ewi, dithichere di
ea makatsa "yo yo" bana ba
rona." Modumo ora oa ka godimo
o ne a diroa ka ba Afrika pulong
ea kereke ea D. R. C. koa
Magokgopeung Diepdrift e la gore
ba thabetso pulo ea kereke
Tsatsing leo go ile goa bonwa
mehlolo, bana ba opela ga monate
ka tlase ga tichere A. W. Mahlare
le P. Mabua. Batsodi ba lla
kadikeledi. Ba-Afrika ba neng
ba le teng pulong e ne ekaba 250.

Dithichere tse neng di le teng
ke bahlomphegi S. Lefawana, Mota-
ung, M. Songoana E. Kgomo le
Miss J. Songoana. Mosebetsi oa
pulo o tsamaile gabotse e le ruri.
"Hamba Mahlare."

bana Aba Rutoe "Father Christmas"

BA TSEHE HORE
O NEEA LIMPHO
HO BA ITSHUARENG

(J. NKOLI MOHLAMME)

Boholo botsoa bong-nyaneng
Bong-nyane ba re ho hlaloba re bo
tsoantsa le botho, hathe hase bo-
thotho empa e le o na motso oa tsebo
ea bophelo. Boholo bo tsule bong-
nyaneng, ka hoo re khona ho hloekisa
le hona ho nosetsa ka moea o lokileng
ha 'moho le ho nontsa bong nyane
hore bo hore ka thabo, bo ile bo etse
litholosa tse hlabosang fatseng lena
la tsoellopele.

Bong nyane ha bo tsebe bofutsana
hobane ha botsebe ka boima bo leng
teng ho sebeletsa lijo tsa tsatsi le leng
le leng. Ka hoo e se ke ea re ka
ba ka la bofutsana ra dolisa bong-
nyane mahlo, re tsoanetse ho tseba ho
re bong-nyane ke bona bo-Molimo.
Ka ho thabisa bong-nyane lefatse le
ka fumantsa khotsa katleho le pula.

Ka puo e na ke sa pheta ho re
selemo ke ntho e khutsoanyane,
re sa saletsoe ke li-vekenyana tee
seng kae re tlabe re le matsatsing
a thabo e akarelitseng fatse lohle.
Ha ra tsohle le bofutsaneng jo re
leag ho jona re se ke ra le-bala ho
thabisa bana ba secha sa Afrika.
Bana ke bona ba tsoanetsoeng ke
thabo e kholo ho bane fatse ke la
bona. Ke re fatse ke la bana ha
batsebe letho ka boima boo re bo
jereng. Ho bo na fatse lena la
mahlomola le meutloa le tsoana le
Tsimo ea Eden; 'me mohlaba ba
jang tsa tsebo ea botle le bobo,
ke motla ba hla bona hore boima
bo teng lefatseng.

Ho na le khoelo e ngoe e loke-
tseng ngoana e mong le emong
bana ba tsoellopele ba
tsoanetse ho khohatsoa ka nako
tsohle ho le bella limpho tseo ba
lifumanang ho motho ea bitsoang
"Father Christmas" kapa e na
mo'namoholo eo a bitsoang Au
Santa Klause, mo'na e motelle-
telle mo suba nakeli. Ke se ke
le hopotsa ho re le hle le qale e
sa le joste ho kopana le "Father
Christmas" (ona le se le tseba
moo letla kopana le e n.) ho re a
tle a etele bana bo siung josa ha
etla tsoha a le Kresemesa. Ntho
e na ea "Father Christmas" ke
sephiri se sehoho baneng; e
tsoanetsoe ho etsa ka hloko-
melo.

(Di fella serapang sa 3)

Sefofane Se Ile Ghankang

EMPA MOTHO
O MOTHE HA
SEBETSA

Tsa Tweeling

(Ke P. MASEKO)
Ka vek ena 'e tsoa feta re ile ra
fumana lefatsetane la pula matsa-
tsi a mabeli.

Ea tsamaileng ho ea Gaudeng
ke Miss Ariah Masilo. O ile
mosebetsing. Re thabela ho bona
Mrs Jeremiah Setsomi Motaung
har'ona. O na chaketse More-
na oa hae koana Bloemfontein
moo e leng lepolesa teng. O
talimeha a le bophelong bo botle.

Ea neng a nte a chaketse ko-
ano ke Mr Makuso oa Frankfurt.
O n'a phalletse mokhohlane oa
soarae Mr Melato. Che, o fumane
a thusehile haholo. Mr Petrus
Mlangeni o boile ho tsoa hospatala
Bethlehem. O betere haholo
leha a nte a kula.

Re kile ra bona Mr Samuel
Lekatsa, tichere ea Zoekmy, Frank-
fort a chaketse bana ba hae
koano.

Mr Samuel Mtinkulu oa Villiers
o mona ho tla etela Mrs Sally J.
Mtinkulu molamo oa hae.

E ne e le selallo sa Morena
Kerekeng ea Apostolic Faith
Mission mosebetsi o n'o tsoerole
ke moruti Mmakana a thusoa ko-
mo-Evangeli I. H. Kambule, Mrs
Mtinkulu le Mrs J. Ts'osane ba ne
ba chaketse Frankfurt ka veke
ena e fetileng. Ba tla ba bolela
komello kholo e fefetu. Ea ntseng
a le sieo ke Mr Mahloko. O ile
Germission moo bara ba ntseng ba
sebitsa. Ea thehileng ho ea
Gaudeng ke Mr J. L. Soetsang.
O ile mosebetsing.

Native Constable P. Maseko
oa mona o kile a re khalo ho ea
Bethlehem ka mosebetsi oa 'Musc.
O tla a bolela ka mosebetsi o
motle oa konsarete o neng o le
kerekeng ea methodist.

Monna ea bitsoang Teboho
Mokuena hothoe o utsoelitse Ma-
Afrika a mang likobo. nts'a batloa
ke mapolessa.

Ho tla ba le selallo sa Morena
Kerekeng ea Methodist ka li 21
tse eona e holimo. Se tla neoa
ke Moruti oa Heilbron, Johannes-
Semela oa mapolessa a mona, o
hlabisa mo Afrika emong ka thipa.
Re buoa tjena o tsoerole. Tlohe-
lang ho loana ka thipa banna! ke
bokosla ntho ena! Loanag ka
melamu. Sefofane se bitsoang
Albert Nhlapo sa Lesotho se aho-
letsoe lemo tse peli teronkong.
Banna ba Afrika hlophang ntho
tse batho! motho o motle ha a
its'ebelsetsa.

Bana ba sekalo sa kopano ba iphile
matla ka basket-ball le lithichere li eme
ka matso. Ha re tsebe hore na ho ea
blaseloa ho kae?

Ntho e na "Father Christmas"
e etsa hore bana ba itsoare hantle,
ka ba mabona o ba bolella hore
ha ba ithiba litsebe (silly) Father
Christmas o tla ba tima. Bana
ba tsoanetsoe ho rutoa ka Father
Christmas, hore o fa bao ba
itsoereng hantle, ba buoang 'nete
ka mehla.

Ke tsoamo ka mathetho. Ho
malimabe eo a tla ribolletang
bana morifi ona oa Father
Christmas, hobane o tla napa
setsohatsana sa "Masilo le Masi
lonyana.

BALA
The Bantu World

Papali Ea Thenese Ficksburg

Tsa Ficksburg

Ka la 31st October re ile ra
lebolla papali e ntle ea tennis. Ho
kopane li papali eana na keneng ke
lebeletse ka maheo a ka ha ke
khoeoe ba teng, ba ka hlolang li hloli
tse tseate leo pampiring ea Bantu
World ea la 11 October ke bolile li
tseba tsa tennis ea Ficksburg Loca-
tion hore ba teng bana ke bona ba
koallang ka tennis mona Ficksburg
Mr. Likate le Sekumane ke bona ele
phoso hobane ha baso Mr. Jacobs le
Mr. D. Bell bohlikana ba beli bane
ba futubekae ke sechaba ke tusa ke re
ke bona Lepoho mona Ficksburg
tsoarelo oa hau.

Mongoli,
JAMES MOTSOAHOE.

Ba-Afrika ba Tshaba go Sebetsa Mapolesseng Gobane ga ba Lefioe

Ka Labobedi koa Newcastle Ba-
Afrika ba boleletse Komisi e
hlalobang seemo sa besebetsi ba
mapolessa, gore seo se etsang gore Ba
Afrika ba tshabe go sebetsa mapolesseng
ke gobane ga ba tshuroe gantle ke
Borankudikae, ga ba lefioe meputso e
ka ba pheditsang le bana ba bona. Ba
bang ga ba lefioe, kae se feela go neoa
diakere dise kae tsa temo. Ba
lefiang ba fumana go tloga go 2s. go
isa go 10s. ka kguedi.

Gape bana le basadi ba sebetsisoa,
gomme ntho ena e etsa gore 'masimo a
Ba-Afrika a hloke balimi. Antho
bongata ba batho bo batla gore bana
ba rutoe.

Ke tsena niho tse etsang gore batho
ba tshabe go sebetsa mapolesseng.

VUSA INYONGO ESESIBINDINI—NGAPANDLE KWE CALOMEL

Waye uyaku Phakama Elukhukweni
Uelva u Narnandia oku Oetula i
Motokari

Sehlopi sitanale okokuba sikhupela ematunji
eio khonty! estubini se nyongu ngayo yonka
lulala. Okokuba le nyongu ayihambeli ngokubona
lilo akutya kwako akunaku hlambuleka.
Kufane kubole nje ematunji. Umoya ndumbise
lala. Uqunjelwa. Umhlini wako wonke ungenwe
yityefe utive unanoo, utshunle umbhabe ukang-
kha ngokungat i wonakale.

Amatywa, lasele ezidlayo, amayem amanzu
nombambhu ezihambisa kakunzi setshani. Uka-
khulisa amathambhu akubhazisi imbangel. B
Carter's Little Liver Pills ezasekayo kakulu ad
nokubelana nge nyandiso ukuba inyongo thamba
kakuhle nomzimba uwure "upakama nye
upakama." Azinangoni, si sebena kakuhle,
kodwa si ngumngangalo ekwenzisi ukuba
inyongo thamba kakuhle. Hiza i Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Funa igama elisi Carter's kwel pakete
abovya. Kuso sonke ikemisi nge 1/2.



O Hodisitse Bana Ba Babedi Kantle Le Ho Le Robale Bosiu.



Bana Ba Hae Ba Phetse Hantle 'Me Ba Thabile Kabeka La

ASHTON & PARSON'S INFANTS' POWDERS

"Ke ile ka khathatsoa haholo ke nguana oa ka oa naitisibolo."
ho rialo Mrs Dorcas Motsiba oa Orlando, Johannesburg. "Ke
ne ke ea tsebe hore ha nka neea nguana Ashton and Parsons
Infants' Powders, nguana o be a ke ke a tshuanyeha bosiu a
hloke boroko. Erile ha bana ba ka ba babedi ba
basetsana ba hlaha, metsoalle e mong ea sebedisang Ashton
and Parsons Infants' Powders kamehla a nneletsa hore ke reke
lobokoso la tsona. Ho tloha tsatsing leo ke ile ka fumana boro-
ko bosiu hobane bana ba ka ba ile ba tsua meno kantle le ho
utlwa bohloko me ke bana ba phetseng hantle ba thabile. Ke
leboha Ashton and Parsons' Infants' Powders."

Dilokile, Dia Tshepeha ha Dina Kotsi

Ashton and Parsons Infants' Powders di fodisa meno le mala a
nguana di etsa hore a selle me a robale ha monate ka thabo

DI REKOA DIKHEMESENG LE MAVENKELENG OHLE.

72,000 Children Growing Wild

Only One Government Native School Without Buildings In Transvaal

"There may be Europeans who disapprove of educating the Native," says Father Raymond Raynes, "but if they think it can be kept down they are indulging in a vain hope. History shows us that you cannot for ever repress a virile nation, nor deprive them of those things to which they have a natural and a moral right."

Any impartial student of the position of education of the Native people in South Africa today, could only describe the situation as deplorable and chaotic and especially in the Transvaal—though in no part of the Union is it what it should be.

A few facts will illustrate this. In the Transvaal there is only one Government school, and even this is housed in hired buildings and grossly overcrowded. In 1935 when reporters from the leading news papers visited Native schools in and around

Johannesburg, they described the school as the worst they had seen. All the other schools have been provided by Missions—some of these are Government aided—the aid consisting in the payment of some teachers—some are private schools for which the mission is entirely responsible.

All the schools are under-staffed and in many cases the buildings are inadequate or badly adapted for school purposes. This is bound to be the case when Missions are striving to keep pace with the ever growing demand for education. It is interesting to note that much of the capital expenditure on buildings, has come from the Native people themselves. In the statistical table on the matter on page 79 of the Inter-Department Committee on Native Education, the following figures will show this: Total value of School Buildings in the Union £934,461 Amount contributed by Native people £384,584. All honour to them.

Future Generations

Naturally education cannot stand still. There must be expansion and development. There may be Europeans who disapprove of educating the Native, but if they think it can be kept down, they are indulging in a vain hope.

History shows us that you cannot for ever repress a virile nation, nor deprive them of those things to which they have a natural and a moral right—and the more that a government tries to do so, the more the crop of evil things it lays up in store for future generations. Moreover, once a Native works for or comes into contact with educated people—his "education" has begun and nothing can stop its continuance.

It may be bad education—but the seed has been sown.

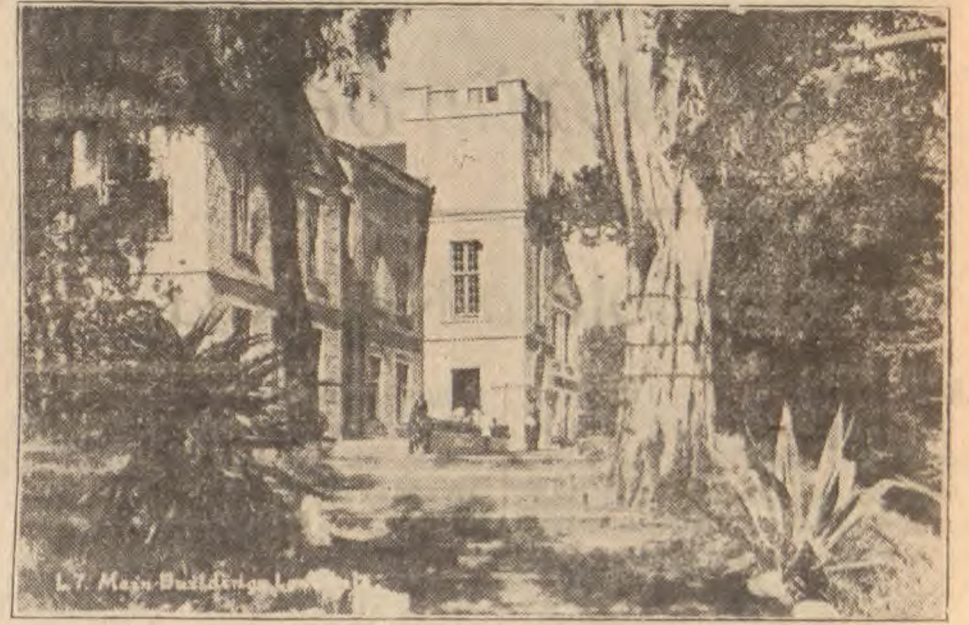
This is a fact to which many of the authorities in this country seem to be blind. For the amount of money provided by the Government to subsidize Native Mission Schools has remained practically static for many years. Yet from reliable sources we learn that on the Reef alone there are 90,000 Native children of school going age, of whom only 18,000 are in school—and practically every school is overcrowded. Naturally, there is a rapid and growing increase in Native delinquency as thousand upon thousand children are growing without the discipline and self-control that comes from attendance at school.

No Playgrounds

Their playground is the streets of the locations and towns, and all they are learning is vice and crime. Morally, socially and economically, this is an appalling state of affairs. It is the duty of every strong Christian person of whatever race to make himself acquainted with these facts, and to use whatever influence he may have to get them righted.

All people have a moral right to develop to the highest point of their ability. People who pay taxes may justly demand to derive benefit from such taxation.

Supremely, Christ says, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself—that which you regard as good and necessary for your own children, you must strive to obtain not for them alone, but for the children of your neighbour.



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Photo shows a number of school children and teachers from the different schools in the municipal area of Johannesburg, who were guests to "The Bantu World" and were shown over the works and offices of the paper on Wednesday November 3.

"Our Children's Day"

Johannesburg Child Welfare Society's Splendid Deed

Over 200 African School children accompanied by their teachers, gathered at the Reits Hall, Polly Street, on Wednesday afternoon November 3, where a function for "Our Children's Day," under the auspices of the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society, was held. Professor A. J. White, Principal of Wilberforce Institution, Ewaton, addressed the children, thanking them heartily for their fine effort in collecting £74 4s, 9d. from the seven districts comprising the municipal area of Johannesburg, which sum was received by Mrs Immink for "Our Children's Day." Among other things, his example of a man who weighed good and bad children on a scale was most amusing. In this illustration 50 good boys and girls are placed on one wing of the scale, whilst another 50 bad boys and girls are weighed on the other wing of the same scale. Eventually the good children weigh heavier than the bad children. From here, ten good boys and girls alight the scale whilst the bad lot remain weaker. Many more tens of the good lot alight until there is not a single good child on the scale, then the young scamps gain weight.

The illustration was well-driven home to the children, for good children are indeed stronger and heavier than bad children. After the presentations, the children enjoyed a light lunch and were afterwards entertained to an amusing treat by Mr Wandel of Punch and Judy fame. A Jazz Band provided hot hits for off-breaks.

Mr Handel Thompson, M. P. C., Organising Secretary of the children's Welfare Society, thanked and admired the children for their behaviour when closing.

Emgwali Training School.

A Reunion of former Students and Teachers of the Emgwali Training School will be held at the school from the 11th. to the morning of the 15th. December, 1937. Will all those who wish to attend kindly communicate as soon as possible with the Lady Principal, Miss J. MacGregor who will furnish particulars with regard to the reunion. All former students and Teachers will be made welcome.

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The Procession

"Our children's Day" was held on Saturday November 6. The children were paraded to a procession in the morning. The procession started at the City Hall, where the children were honoured by her Excellency, Lady Duncan. The scene was very impressive. Street collectors were at almost every corner of the city.

Through every public thoroughfare of Johannesburg lorries in a procession carried the children. There was no colour bar in "Our children's Day." European children led Coloureds, who were followed by Indians, and Bantu Children.

This day was started by H.R. H. Princess Alice in 1926. The joining of hands with Bantu Children is new and startling, and we can no doubt foreshadow the success that may attend our future generation. This is a stepping stone to higher things—an incentive to work still harder. They were entertained to dinner at the Bantu Men's Social Centre in the afternoon. Mr G. Motsieloa's artists thrilled the children, especially Petros Qwabe in "Ngiyamand' Umtazi Wam". Many young babies came with their mothers. Mr. and Mrs Grant, Mrs Ray Phillips and others were present.

Among prominent personalities were: Mrs C. D. Bridgman, Mrs Ray Phillips, Mr R. B. Morton, Dr. Milne, Mr E. Lathebe, and Mrs Mdingi. Teachers were Misses: Xuma, Diadra, Sidzumo, M. Mkize, A. Msimang, and Ngculu. Mesdames

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Nangu unyalelo we gumru elinyuliweyo:—

Ukumema bonke abantu abatandayo ukunika incebo malunga nokuqokelelwa kwemali yerhafu; ukuphulaphula icebo kubo bonke abantu abanokuphakamisa indlela yokuncitshiswa kwerhafu nobunzima kuba rhafi; Ukuva bonke abantu abanokuncedisa ukuba abantu ababanjelwe irhafu babe nokuyihlala irhafu yabo, njengokunikezela umsebenzi okanye indawo zo msebenzi.

Ukuphicotha bonke ubungqina kulungiselelwe umphathiswa mali.

Igumru elo loba ngo:—

Mnu A. F. Corbett, ummongameli we mali, umgcini sikhulu.

Mnu A. Bannet umhle womeno Nciba.

Mnu R. P. Campbell, umantyi wama tyala.

Mnu A. M. Slade, uno Canda kwi ndhlu yemali.

Umkhokheli G. Kruger wama polisa.

Bonke abafuna ukunikezela incinane nokuthetha mababhalelelwe no Bhala, Igumru lokupicotha i Rhafu P.O. Box 402, e Pritoria banikezele amagama abo nendawo zokuhlala zabo, kwanencinane yentetho yabo. Igumru elo loqala ukhulala e Pretoria ngomhla we 28 kulenyanga lize libambele ezindawo ngezintso:—

Johannesburg:	4-8 ku October.
Pietersburg:	11, 12, 13 ..
Mafeking:	18, 19, 20 ..
Kimberley:	22, 23, 25 ..
Bloemfontein:	27, 28, 29 ..
Port Elizabeth:	1, 2, 3 ku November
Grahamstown:	4, 5, 6 ..
King Williamstown:	8, 9, 10 ..
Umtata:	12, 13, 15, 16 ..
Pietermaritzburg:	18, 19, 20, 22 ..
Eshowe:	24, 25, 26 ..
Durban:	29, 30 ku November ne 1 ka Dec.
Pretoria:	3, 4, 6 ku December.

Bayakwaziswa bonke abantu e phepheni nabo bafuna incinane.

IZAZISO ZIKA HULUMENI

Kwaziswa wonke uwonke ukuti Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sezwe, usekete amadoda azohlala ukuqoqwa kwemali nentela nokuti kungase kwenziwe i'isu lina lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze umsebenzi ku Hulumeni ukuze batole teyomali yokutela.

Nazi iziyalezo ezinikezwe ikomishani:—

Imeme bonke abangaleta ubufakazi mayelana nokuqoqwa kwentela.

Ilalele imiqondo yalabo abaveza amasu angcono okuqoqa lemali ngapandhle kokukataza abantu.

Ilalele noma wubani onesu lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze imisebenzi etile emisiweyo ukuze batole teyomali yokutela.

Ihlohlise bonke ubufakazi obuletiwe k'Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sakwa Hulumeni.

Nansi i Komidi:—

Mnu G. F. Corbert, Opete imali yompakati, ushlobo;

Mnu. A. L. Barret, Undaba za Bantu e Ciskei;

Mnu. R. P. Campbell, Umnti-maca'a, Umnyango we niteto;

Mnu. A. M. Slade, Umbheki wamazwe, kwezomnyango wemali;

Captain G. Kruger, Ipolyisa.

Bonke abafuna ukuleta ubufakazi kule Komidi bacelelwa ukuba bazise u Nabhala, Departmental Committee on Native Tax, P.O. Box 402, Pretoria, bamnike amagama abo namakeli nezinhloko zobufakazi babo.

I Komidi izoqala umsebenzi e Pitolingo 28 ku September, 1937 ihambele lezindawo.

Johannesburg:	October	4 kuya 8
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Bloemfontein:	..	27, 28, 29
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Grahamstown:	..	4, 5, 6
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Umtata:	..	12, 13, 15, 16
Pietermaritzburg:	..	18, 19, 20, 22
Eshowe:	..	24, 25, 26
Durban:	..	29, 30, December 1
Pretoria:	..	3, 4, 5

Bokwaziwa njalo abantu ngezintso nangezindawo nangosuku lapo iyohlala kona i Komidi baziswe ngamapepa abanye balotshelwe.

No. 188, 1937

ISIMEMEZELO SEDOLOBHA LASE COLENZO, NATAL, PANSI KWESIQUENDU 12 SOMTETO ACT No. 21 ka 1923, WENGEZELWE NGU ACT No. 25 ka 1930.

Ngapansi naogamandhla enginikwa wona ngumteto ka section 12 wabantu abaNsundu (Urban Areas) Act. 1923 (No. 21 of 1923) wengezelelwe ngo section 7 ka Act No. 25 ka 1930, ngiyamezelela, ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuti indawo yase Colenso, Natal, kusukela ngosuku lokuqala ku October, 1937, izopatwa ngumteto ka section 12, njengawengezelwe.

Futi ngimezelela ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuti nginikeza amandhla ibandhla elipete amandhla edolopheni (Colenso Town Board) ngeziquendu (a) kuye ku (c) no (e) no (h) no (i) of section (1) ka section 12 as amended.

NKOSI SINDISA U KING

Inikezwe ezandhleni zami Nesinyatelo Sombuso wase South Africa e Pretoria mhla zi smashnmi amabili nambili ku September, inkulungwane yeminyaka amakulu ashiyalunye, amashumi amatatu nakombisa.

PATRICK DUNCAN

U Somqulu.

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Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. A. G. Nkosi is of Swazi-Royal blood. In 1926 he went to Adams College where in 1928 he passed the Junior Certificate examination of the University of South Africa. He joined the Adams Training College and he obtained the T3 certificate of the Natal Education Department in 1930.

He left Adams College at the end of 1930, and was first employed as teacher at Zombode in 1931. In the following year he was transferred to the Swazi National School, at Matapa, and taught in the High School Department. In that same year, 1932, he took correspondence course for the Matriculation. In December 1933 he passed the University Matriculation examination in Class II. and a distinction in Zulu. Continuing his correspondence course he obtained his



Mr. A. G. Nkosi, B.A.

B.A. degree in December, 1936.

Mr. Nkosi is now at Fort Hare preparing for the M.A. degree examination. He has also been granted a scholarship by Yale and the Phelps-Stokes Fund to go to study at Yale University and he will probably be sailing for America in July 1938.

Miss L. Molahloe, well-known in musical and teaching circles, is the organiser of a grand dance and concert in the Communal Hall, Orlando, to-night (Saturday) Miss E. Mogale will be the head-waitress. The concert has been planned carefully so as to be unique.

The Eastern Native Township is reckoned one of the best quiet and properly managed Township in Johannesburg.

The Rev. M. Sililo, Moderator of Bantu Presbyterian Church was seen in the company of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tshabalala of Orlando Native Township, and Mr. J. E. Mamabolo of Eastern Native Township, city. The Rev. Sililo was on his way home from Pietersburg. On Monday the Rev. Matthew Sililo visited "The Bantu World" offices accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tshabalala in their car. During the Rev. Sililo's brief stay in the city Mr. Tshabalala placed his car at his services.

Nurse Mamabolo has arrived from Queenstown where she spent her holiday with her mother and sister. She looks quite healthy.

Mr. E. D. Radebe, member of the Police Force, Volksrust, has been recently transferred here from Pretoria. This young man did not hesitate a minute from getting in touch with "The Bantu World" as a subscriber. We hope this young man will participate in all activities here.

Mr. A. F. Makonane, of the City Deep Clerical Staff, paid Mrs. Makonane and children a flying visit at their home at Heidelberg during the week-end.

Miss E. L. Mackenzie of Parys, O.F.S. arrived in the city last week on Wednesday on a visit and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sale, of E.N. Township.

A thrilling concert will be staged by the Swiss Mission Shangaan School, Lady Selborne, on December 4 at 271, Hector Street. Messrs Matjokane, Ntota and "Eddie" will be conducting.

Mr. S. P. Shirilele was again seen at the capital over the week-end on some educational activities. He is an enthusiastic teacher of the famous Rooibad Shangaan School (of Sjamboek Station.) He returned on Sunday to conduct some ecclesiastical meetings.

Miss Geordin M. Molefe, of the Bantu-Girls Hostel, who spent three weeks holiday at O.F.S. will entrain for the city on November 13.

Miss Gladys Segole Kekana, of the Native Girls Home, Pretoria, entrained for Durban on October 31 on a month's holiday.

The following orderlies of the non-European General Hospital, Pretoria, leave the capital next week Nelson B. M. Mokgethi for Reddingshoop District, P. J. D. Mathole for Johannesburg, Bethwel R. Mooka for Warmbaths and Donill Leshabane for Thabazimbi.

Mr. Freddie Mashupane of 201, Mngadi Street, Eastern Native Township together with a lady friend paid a short visit to Mr. James C. Mqadini (Jnr) of Orlando last Sunday.

Mrs. I. Nealo arrived in the capital last week from a short visit to Herschel. C.P. Mrs. Nealo is the daughter of the Rev. D. D. Nxele, of Sterkspruit C.P.

Chief Walter S. Kumalo, of Driefontein, passed through the city on his return to Natal, after attending the Methodist Conference at Pretoria. Chief Walter Kumalo is one of the most progressive Chiefs in Natal and has identified himself with all groups—educational, religious and political which aim at uplifting the people.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele and Mr. Maduna held a leaders' meeting at Springs in connection with the revival of the African Native Congress and a public meeting has been arranged for November 28.

At the Methodist Conference held in Pretoria the final draft of Stations in the Transvaal and Swaziland District is as follows Nancefield H. M. G. Mpitso Nigel Z. A. Baqwa, Fordsburg D. T. Nguza Alexandra Township B. Skolo Delmas Michael Ntshuntsho Thareselele, E. M. Mntwana Waterval Boven P. J. Mti, Lichtenburg S. H. Langeni Vereeniging J. D. Mokuene Ventersdorp X. Wevi Roodeport, George Makatini White River F. E. Mngomezulu Pretoria, S. Sangela.

The following are sent to the Theological College, Fort Hare Brown Phokmphe, L. S. Makhutle J. Gape, Alfred Mncube

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Mrs S. Mualefe, of Hakdoorn lagte, visited her son at Alexandra Township and daughter Miss Catherine Mualefe in the city recently.

Dr. P. I. Seme, President of the African National Congress, left the city on Monday evening last week on his return to Volksrust after spending a month's holiday with the Rev V. C. Mayala.

Mr W. S. Mkize arrived a Besters on Monday afternoon from Johannesburg accompanied from Ladysmith by Mrs W. S. Mkize.

Mrs Sarfoo Kozza of Besters paid a flying visit to Ladysmith recently to have her beautiful new home furnished.

Mr A. E. Madonsela, of Fruit Farm and Garden Produce, Buyer of Hides, Skins, Wool and Mohair of Besters has returned from Van Reenen.

Mr E. Makubu paid a short visit to his parents at Kirkintulloch recently.

Mr A. Ntshangase, a prominent Stone Builder of Besters is busy building the stonewalls of his yard.

Mr Theo. P. Gule, a member of the Eastern Township Vigilance committee, will give a concert at the A. M. E. Church, Eastern Township, on Friday, December 3.

The Flying Birds under Mr E. Mounu and the Philadelphians Choir under Miss Sophie Radebe. Mr. W. Xakane will be chairman and Mr A. D. Masuku will be doorkeeper.

Mr Evans M. Motsepe, teacher Mosehleng Sch., spent a few days at Marabastad, Pretoria, with friends.

Miss Violet G. Sibnub, wishes to thank the W. W. Rand Ladies Civic Society who gave her a successful farewell party at 18, Rockey Street, Doornfontein, last Sunday.

Miss Selina Rampha, of the Girl's Hostel spoke well and was supported by Miss Harriet Shezi, Miss Marth Williams and Miss H. M. Ndzabela served refreshments.

The Ladies of the Hostel acquitted themselves well and gave Miss Sibnub, known as "X Matron" a hearty send off at Johannesburg Station when she entrained for Queenstown



City Deep C.C.

City Deep vs Oriental A.

(By H. H. Mgolombane)

The match started at Crown Mines when City Deep batted first and scored 122 to which Orientals A. replied with 147 runs.

Mr. Joseph Ngoyi won reputation by scoring 80 not out, as first batsman. He held the ground at City Deep from 11 a.m. to 2.50 p.m.

City Deep scored 176 runs. Orientals went in with confidence. Starting at 3 p.m. and finishing within an hour, they only made 31 runs, all out.

One of the young players of Orientals who was charged with lbw. refused to leave the ground until he was granted the second chance. Some have yet to learn the rules of cricket.

Tennis At B.S.C.

(By "Dem")

The Beginners' Tournament that has been running for four weeks ended last week-end (Nov. 7) with the men's final between Joseph Nxumalo and H. M. Bopape, the latter losing to Nxumalo by 5-7, 6-3, 0-6, 2-6.

Trophies were presented by the President of the tennis section, Mr. Sol. E. Mogoye, who congratulated Mr. T. T. Mphahlele and Mr. Day E. Madiba for having made the tournament a success by their relentless efforts and smooth running, and also Ms. Willie Mhlambi, who was the umpire for the men's final. The winner of the Ladies Tournament the final of which was played on Sunday October 31, was Miss Mabel Fransman, who received her Cup on Sunday. The winner may enter for the "B" Division Tournament (men's singles only) which starts to-day at the Bantu Sports; whilst the lady-winner is also free to enter for the Bantu Sports Women's Singles Championship, the same held by Miss Emily Choene at present.

Entries are opened to both Women's and Men's Singles Championships.

Last Sunday, whilst a host of spectators watched the fight for the cup and promotion for "C" division between Nxumalo and Bopape, another crowd was held spell bound at No. 3 Court by the fast and furious match played between the Stars L. T. C. of Alexandra Township and the Springboks. The Springboks won a hard fought match by 18 games.

Northerns L.T.C.

The Northerns L. T. C. played a friendly match against Western L. T. C. on October 31. Though the visitors sustained a heavy loss they kept up the nerve and the spirit to the end and lost the game by 112 to 78 games. The visitors were represented by Mr. L. M. Bopape, P. Machaba, J. Mashao, M. Ramatsela, G. Tauana, Misses E. Tsoene and E. Maseku. Western: J. van Schalkwyk, R. Mangugape, F. Buckland, I. M. Mankangoa, M. Mabutsele; Mrs. Duiker, Mrs. Mangugape, Miss Mathibela.

Bantu Athletics At Wemmer

Annual Sports Meeting

The Annual General Athletic Sports Meeting organised by the Municipal Native Affairs Department will be held at the Wemmer Sports Ground Johannesburg, on Thursday 16th December.

The programme for the day will include South African Championship events.

The meeting will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue till all events have been completed.

ENTRANCE FEES: Children's Events, 3d; General Events, excepting Bicycle Race, 6d; and South African Championships 1s; (The Witwatersand Bantu Cycling Association which is in charge of the Bicycle Race events, will determine entrance fees to those events).

CLOSE OF ENTRIES: All entries must be received by the Sports Organiser c/o Municipal Native Affairs Department, Box 5382, Johannesburg, not later than 5 p.m. on Thursday 9th December, from whom entry forms can be obtained (Programme will be published next week).

Pageant

The Bantu Sports Club plans to arrange a Pageantry of African development on Dingaan's Day, December 16. The pageant will demonstrate the advancement made by Africans in all walks of life. The Sports field will be represented by soccer, tennis, cricket, rugby, hockey, athletics, boxing etc. floats.

The Business field will be represented by taxi drivers, buses, tradesmen and insurance agents.

Education will be represented by the schools, the carpenters, and the Dramatic Society, etc.

The morning programme will be a display of War Dance and Vaudeville Shows. Late in the afternoon, after the Five-side football, an open air boxing bout, including two professional fights will take place.

In the evening, the Vaudeville and Jazz Bands will play at the Club Hall. The co-operation of the various business firms will make it possible to arrange this display in real modern fashion. "The Bantu World" will be able to report progress as the weeks draw to a close on Dingaan's Day.

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Tournament At B.M.S.C.

The following is the results of the Jajbhay Bros Single tennis tournament to date.

P. Muthibi beat F. Balerileng 6-1, 6-0.

A. P. Kgutlang beat I. Molefe 11-9, 6-2.

J. S. Oliphant walked over T. Padi.

Sealanyane beat J. Davis 6-1, 6-2.

S. H. Mbanbo walked over D. Valentine.

D. Makoe beat J. W. Whyte 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

C. F. Du Preez beat M. Ramola 6-1, 6-1.

D. van Buuren beat L. Jagger 6-1, 6-1.

J. S. Du Plessen walked over N. C. Sedogelo.

J. Dean walked over H. Moll.

S. Tibedi beat O. Mdtuli 6-4, 6-2.

Tennis At W.N.L.A.

The match between W.N.L.A. and Pimville last Sunday was very exciting. Messrs. A. Dekoke and M. Kambule represented the W.N.L.A. at the opening and were beaten by G. Xorile and J. Mofokeng of Pimville, by 3 love sets, followed by another 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Xorile and Mofokeng opened a court centre display, and gave K. Myeza and M. Kambule no position, taking them out at 6-1 and 6-0.

Miss E. Monatebe and M. Kambule of W.N.L.A. beat J. Mofokeng and Mrs. Hlatshwayo of Pimville 6-2, 6-1 in the mixed doubles.

Champions Match

The match between G. Xorile, and H. Jajbhay swept spectators off their feet. The champions displayed their skill, Xorile sustaining a severe defeat of 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Makapela: 197, Gotsana: 199, I. Makwale: 205, J. Dube 205, A. Shumane 207.

Again we thank those who have helped to make the competition the success it was. Another competition will be held in December.

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Pimville Golf Club

(By Alfred Maqubela)

Another competition was staged on the Pimville Golf Links on November 7, and competition from all parts of the Reef attended; the following are the results: A. Sepotokele: 162, First Prize; A. Maqubela: 168; Second Prize; A. Vento: 170, Third Prize; A. Shupinyane: 171, Misses 171; W. Totoyi: 171, H. Nkosi: 172, Oliphant: 175, Matthews: 177, E. Nkosi: 179, Mahlaba 181, Majola: 184; Dan Mokole: 186, Miss B. Mokreth: 194, Pokwane: 196 Miss (Continued at foot of column 3)

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Social Problems Of The Africans

Senator Jones Visits Zeerust

ADVISORY BOARD COMPLAIN OF BAD CONDITINS

The Zeerust location was visited last week end by Senator J. D. Rheinallt Jones. He was accompanied by ex-Chief George Makapan from Hammanskraal, who has been selected by the Government as member of the Native Council.

A meeting was held in a church and was briefly addressed by the Mayor, Mr. Summers, and the Rev. A. F. Bulmer. An address of welcome was presented to Mr. Rheinallt Jones by the Native Advisory Board.

Mr. Rheinallt Jones explained the scope and purpose of the new Urban Areas Act and other legislation.

The secretary of the Advisory Board referred to certain disabilities such as the insanitary conditions under which they were living. It was stated that two medical men from the Department of Health had visited the location and condemned existing conditions, as had the district surgeon.

The Advisory Board alleged that their complaints to the municipality received no attention. It was decided that the complaints should be submitted in writing to Mr. Rheinallt Jones, who promised to pay and arrange a meeting with the municipality to see what could be done.

Illegal Marriages Denounced By Pretoria Africans At Mass Meeting

The following are the resolutions passed by the meeting of the Bantule-Marabastad residents reported in the last issue of "The Bantu World":

"That at the new Pretoria location no man not married legally or by Native custom or Christian rite should be given a stand on which to build a house in which to live with an illegally married woman, or be allowed to live in a Municipal house with such a woman and vice versa.

"That, in this location, the investigations of marriages where there is a doubt, should be referred to the blockmen and the members of the Native Advisory Board, who will report the findings to the Superintendent of Locations."

The resolutions were reported to Tuesday's meeting of the Native and Asiatic Administration Committee when the Mayor (Mr. J. J. Cooke) asked whether they were to be applied retrospectively.

"We know," he said, "that there are cases of Native women not legally married; who have lived in our location for years and who now have perhaps five or six children."

The manager of the Native and Asiatic Administration Department (Mr. J. R. Brent) felt that the resolutions should not be too strictly applied, but that mere the general principle should be considered.

Police Smashing Up Burglar Gangs In City

SPECIAL efforts are being made by Marshall Square to smash up the gangs of house-breakers which have been operating on a large scale in Johannesburg during recent months.

During the past few weeks the police have been very successful in tracing some of the culprits, and several important arrests have been made. Some of the members of the gangs have been sought for months.

Milk For African Children At Pretoria

"I am deeply grateful to the Council for its generous support," states Professor J. Boxwell chairman of the Pretoria Native Welfare Society, in a letter to the Pretoria City Council expressing his gratitude to the Council for its contribution of £15 per month for three months to the fund for supplying milk to African children provided the society contributes the same amount.

"We have already collected just over £40 and I am prepared to guarantee the rest. I have been in communication with the medical officer of health for some time and the distribution has begun."

"Skokiaan Queens" Being Deported

The Pretoria Municipal Native Locations are being cleaned up for "skokiaan queens." Six of them have been deported recently.

The Town Clerk (Mr. M. G. Nicolson) considered that the resolutions were impractical and bristled with difficulties for the Council.

Mr. F. Walton Jameson: "In my opinion, these resolutions represent an admirable attempt on the part of the Native Advisory Board to clean up the morals of the inhabitants of the location. But we must go very circumspectly about the matter."

On the motion of Mr. Jameson, the subject was postponed pending an inquiry into the matter by the manager.

Question Of Kaffir Beer In Pretoria

The Pretoria Municipal Native Advisory Board has decided to convene a public meeting at which location residents will be given an opportunity of expressing their views in connection with the resolution recently adopted by the Pretoria City Council, that as from January 1, 1938, the City Council shall have the exclusive right to manufacture, sell and supply kaffir beer within the urban area of Pretoria.

Unknown Disease Attacks Africans

VACCINATION OF PEOPLE IN PIETERSBURG

A little-known disease described by doctors as a cross between smallpox and chickenpox and called "arrass" has been playing havoc with the 250,000 Africans resident in the Pansberg district.

The magistrate at Louis Trichardt stated that at least 1,500 Natives had had the disease as well as a European doctor, but it was now well under control. Thousands of Africans have been vaccinated as well as a large number of Europeans.

Spick And Span African Houses At Randfontein

SEVENTEEN homes in the Randfontein Native Location were visited on Wednesday afternoon and found to be spick and span, orderly and meticulously clean. They compared more than favourably with many of those owned by Europeans. In most cases the furniture was good while the harmony of colour showed attention to detail and pride of possession.

The visit was made in the company of the Mayoress of Randfontein, Mrs. C. J. Kloppers, and the Deputy Mayoress, Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, who judged the entries in the annual competition for neatness and tidiness in location homes. The visitors were taken round by the Superintendent, Mr. J. Dowdeswell, whose cheery greeting was the open sesame to all houses.

The competition was divided into two classes, one for substantially built houses—many of them worth of place in our own townships—and the other for smaller places.

There were more than 200 entries for the competition. Such keenness is in itself a tribute to the inspiration of Mr. Dowdeswell.

Refused To be Vaccinated

PRAYER WILL PREVENT ATTACK BY SMALLPOX

For contravening the Public Health Act, by refusing to comply when required by medical officer of health to be vaccinated, George Tau, who was recently exposed to smallpox infection, was convicted by Mr. P. J. Rietief in the Germiston Magistrates' Courts and fined £10 or one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

Dr. Rauch, M. O. H., Germiston, said there had been a case, believed to be smallpox, at the factory where the Native was employed. All the employees of this factory were vaccinated, with the exception of the accused, who refused. He explained the consequences of the refusal, but the man still refused.

"I definitely refuse to be vaccinated," said the accused. "I belong to a religion which does not use medicine. I will not get any disease while I pray."

The magistrate said he took a serious view of the matter, and advised George to submit himself for vaccination.

Police Purge Of Dangerous Weapons

POLICEMEN in the Witwatersrand have been instructed by the Deputy-Commissioner of Police, Colonel J. Spence, to take action against Africans and others who are in unlawful possession of lethal weapons.

Complaints have been made to the police on the Rand that some of the mine Natives have carried such weapons on their return to the kraals.

It is alleged that the men obtain the weapons, which include battle axes, knives, assegais, and daggers, from store-keepers in towns on the Rand and on their return home use them on the slightest provocation.

Another allegation is that on occasion the weapons are manufactured by Natives in the compounds.

From June to September about 100 Africans were prosecuted in one town in the Union for being in possession of dangerous weapons and that serious cases of assault were committed when the weapons were used.

It is believed that when men buy the weapons from store-keepers on the Witwatersrand, particularly on the East Rand, they refuse to disclose the sellers' names.

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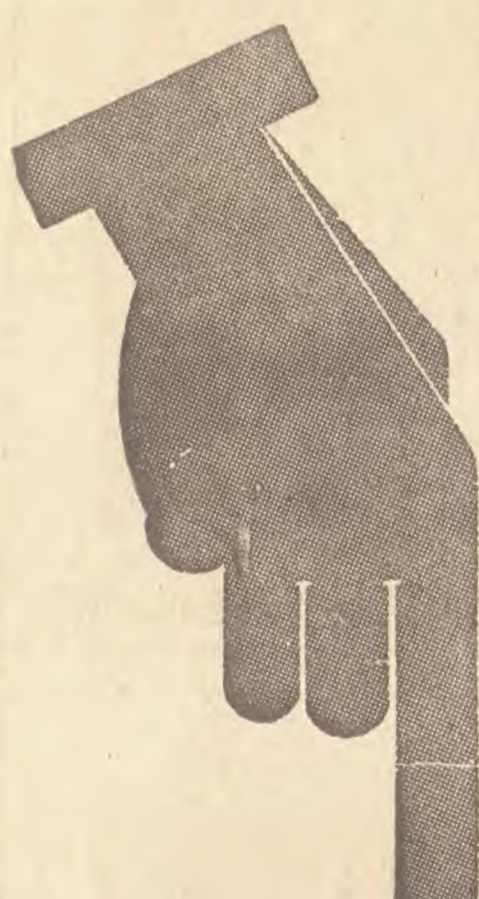
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