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Africa Faces Hour Of Destiny

Rhodesian Africans Favour Union With South Africa

Africa is undergoing a great change. In the north, as reported in the last issue of "The Bantu World," both France and Italy are training black armies for the defence of their African Empires. While this is going on, Germany is demanding the restoration of her former colonies. There is no doubt that events are moving fast.

Another Dominion

Meanwhile in the British colonies of Central Africa there is a movement for closer co-operation with a view to the ultimate establishment of another British Dominion on this continent.

Royal Commission

There is at present a Royal Commission, appointed by the British Government, investigating the possibility of closer association of the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland. Interesting evidence has already been given by representatives of African organisations, opposing the proposed amalgamation.

Higher Education Wanted

Representatives of the Southern Rhodesian Conference of Christian Natives opposed the political amalgamation of the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland on the ground that Southern Rhodesia Native education would have to mark time until the standard of education rose in the more backward north.

The chairman of the Commission, Lord Bledisloe, suggested that Southern Rhodesia would continue to educate the Natives if amalgamation took place, but witnesses maintained that amalgamation would slow down educational progress in the Colony.

Replying to questions, witnesses said that they did not entirely favour compulsory education in the country areas where many children were engaged in herding cattle or in other work, but in urban areas education should be compulsory.

Representatives of the African Teachers' Association supported amalgamation with the Union of South Africa in preference to amalgamation with the north as Union markets would then become available to Southern Rhodesia.

Furthermore, they argued that in the Union higher education was firmly established. If, however, the Imperial Government's veto was retained and Africans could elect European representatives to Parliament, they would not want to amalgamate with the Union.

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Jews Commit Suicide In Austria

A message from Vienna states: Twelve suicides are reported to have taken place here in the past 24 hours as a result of the application of the Nuremberg anti-Jewish laws to Austria.

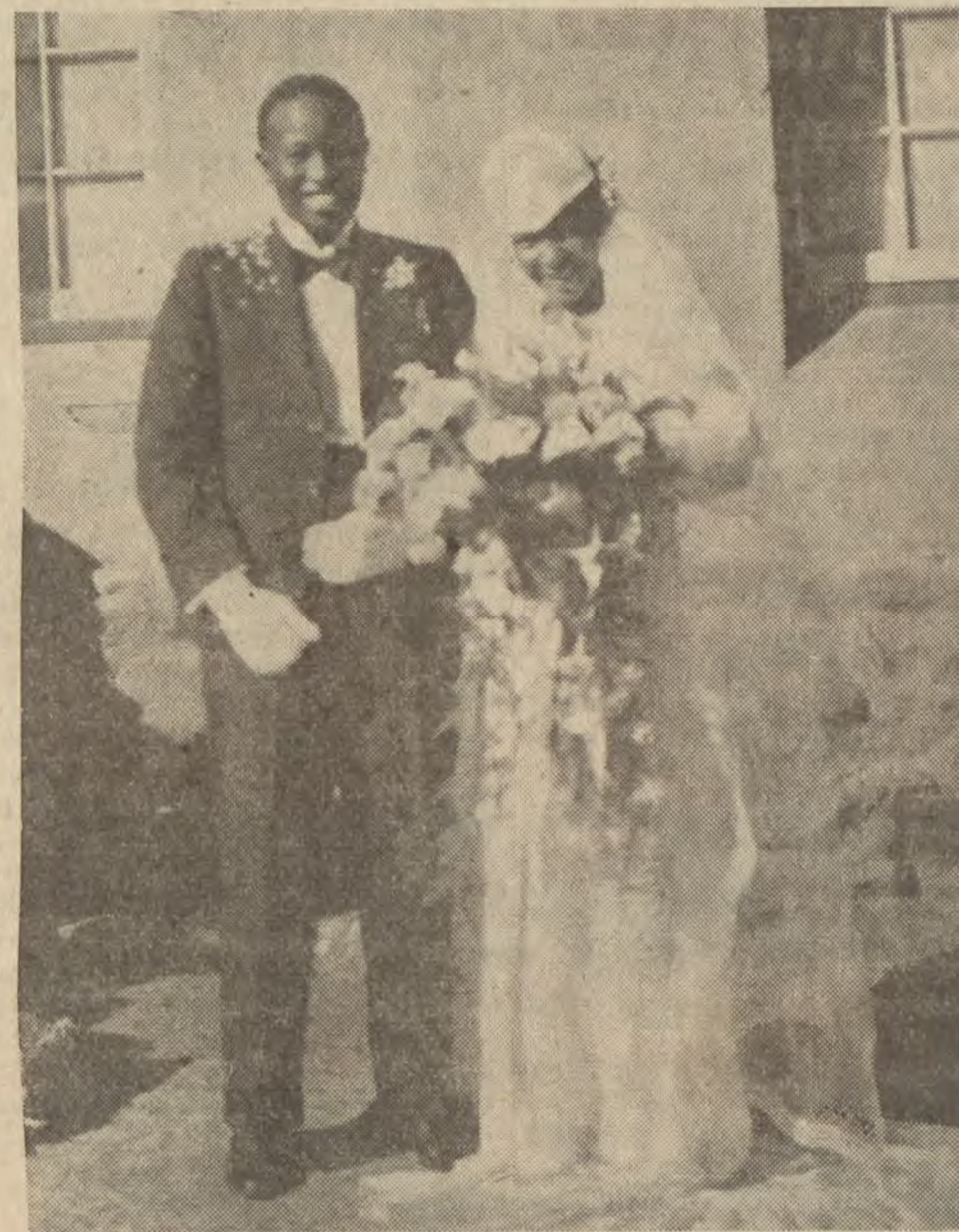
Four of those who committed suicide are said to have been Aryans who were married to Jews.

It is expected that the application of the laws will destroy tens of thousands of marriages and engagements, and will lead to great increase in divorces in Austria.

Conquest Of Abyssinia

Recognised By
Scandinavian Countries

A message from Rome states: The Danish Minister has informed the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, that Denmark and Iceland have recognised the Italian annexation of Abyssinia. The Italian Empire is now recognised by all Scandinavian countries.



In the Methodist Church at Mafeking on Monday Regent Tshekedi Khama of the Bamangwato people, was married to Miss Ella Moshoela, the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Moshoela of Mafeking. This photograph of the bride and bridegroom was taken immediately after the ceremony.

Regent Chief Tshekedi Khama Married

Tshekedi Khama, Regent of the Bamangwato, was quietly married in the Methodist Church at Mafeking on Tuesday. His bride was Ella Moshoela, daughter of the Rev. Moshoela, of Mafeking.

No fewer than four pastors officiated at the wedding. They were Rev. J. Burns, member of the London Missionary Society, who is stationed at Serowe, Rev. A. Smore, of the Stadt Methodist Church, Rev. L. Trevor Sadler, superintendent of the Mafeking Methodist Mission and the Rev. A. J. Haile, principal of Tigerkloof Native institution.

About 150 headmen and indunas of the Bamangwato came from Bechuanaland Protectorate to attend the ceremony and to bring presents to the Regent Chief and his bride.

It is understood that a brief honeymoon will be spent in Mafeking.

that in the event of war she would stand by France. Since then it looks as if peace will prevail, although it is reported from Berlin that German frontier has been violated by Czech planes. As the result feeling is running high in Berlin. The Press comment is becoming sharper.

No More German Arms For China

A message from Hongkong states: As a result of Japanese pressure it is learned from a reliable source that Germany is withdrawing her advisers and also suspending the supply of arms to China. Several of the Germans in question are leaving China within a week.

Britain Ensures Peace In Europe

Last week Europe faced another crisis. The danger spot was Czechoslovakia, where Sudeten Germans created trouble which resulted in bloodshed and almost sent Herr Hitler's army goosestepping into Czechoslovakia. If Herr Hitler had decided to do what he did with Austria, Europe would have been plunged into war as France would have intervened on behalf of Czechoslovakia.

The danger was averted by Great Britain taking a stern attitude and warning Germany (Continued foot Column 5)

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Umbuso Ka Zanzolo

Ukumkani u Hintsa wayengu nyana omkhulu ku Khawuta, unina eagu Nobutho intombi yakwa Tshatshu. Uyise womka Khawuta lo kanye yayingu Xoba into ka Lukwa yase ba Tenjini.

U Zanzolo watshata yena u nkosazana u Nomsa unina ka Sa—Rhili, ekunene ingu Notonto unina ka Nkosi Ncapakuba, lento iyindlamafa ingento igqalekayo xa isencinane, naye ukumkani lo wayesalusa inkomo njengama khwenkwe onke, inkomo zoyise emathanga kwa Ndlambe.

Laliwa idabi la Malinde xa avi adodana. Naugo 1834 waye phantsi kwe Njengele yemikosi u Ngoko

Ukusukela ku Xhosa ku Malangana ku Nkosiyanmtu ku Tshawe ku Ngowangu ka Sizhoma ka Toguka Ngconde ka Tshivo no Phalo, ka Gesaleka no Khauta uyise akuqondakali ukuba kukhe kwakho ubunzima obungangoba funyanwa zikumkani esimbini u Zanzolo no Ntaba, intsundu yo Nomsa, ngexesha labo yabalixesha lokufika zwesinto ngezinto. Ukufika kwesizwe ukufika kwe Zwi loThixo phantsi kwenkondzo ka Kresta Amaxesha ave is abapolofthe, esadhe isizwe ngenye imini senza izila njengase Niniva, elingako alizange libekho nelase Niniva labuya nganeno.

Izila ginto endala kwizizwe zo mhlaba, kumaJuda, enali elinye belisenziwa ngu Mahatma Ghandi e India. Naxa elizila lalingexesha lika Sa—Rhili, kodwa yayisisi qhamo sobuchule bokukwazi ukwenza sinye isizwe, kuka Kumkani u Zanzolo.

Kunganzima ukubheka udhe avelise nelesiza, ngalentelekele yahlela usapho luka Khauta. Yinto ekhoyo isizwe ukancedwa yintombazana eyase Siriya yakhe yamceda ukumkani u Nehemani. Nokumkanikazi u Esther wakhe wawunceda umzi wamaJuda uphele ethunukwe nguninalume u Modikayi (Mordecai). "Musa ukucinga ukuba wena wosinda xa ama Juda ebulawa" "Ngubanina owaziyo?"

Sasinda isizwe sama Juda. Ufuna ntonina Kumkani kazi Esther, leyo uyifunayo woyinikwa? Lento ka Nongqause yayithetha into, kuba kakade kwentle kuvela embi kwembi entle.

UKumkani u Hintsa ukhe wazibulala kwinto ezininzi za manda nobuchopho. Ngakumbi kwixesha lokufika kwezizwe abe lungu namanfengu.

Oqondayo angayithanda ingqondo enokumkhokelela kwinto yokuba ubukumkani buka Zanzolo babu phucuke njengobu babelungu namhlanje, nabelungu ama Ngesi.

Yayilisiko lika Zanzolo uku khangela olambileyo emehlweni amenze siqumbalala isisu akhangele nje ke, noba lowo uyapenapena yimincili njengenkonzana kwaku gqitywa ukusengwa. Uthe mhla kwafika amadoda evela kwesika Somlilo e Nqabara aaphesheya kwe Shixini exela udhaba lohlanga ol ilambe lazimfaqala. Intyiwa nayi nothakalo, wathi, "Maze niba gine abobantu, ngabakowethu ingabakowethu nani. Bapheni into etyiwayo batye, niphose ama dlavu, nibaphathe ngenceba bazi ukuba aniseiso esosizwe sibachithileyo.

Avela emnyameni kwa Ndlambe amadoda abike olunye u hlanga olamhlophe olunwele zi yephuyephuy. Uthe nangoko xa lungaba chithakali maza nilunqake, xa luqinile lusiza ngodli nikhe nicweye nalo, nibe naku qonda niookubika apha kokwenu.

Izighighaba Zelilizwe

Isibheni Sika Nakedi Siphumelele

Ngomhla wama shumi amabini kwemiyo, e Pitoli, kuphicothwe isibheni sika Jim Nakedi, athi uNakedi ugwetywe ngolunya yi Nkundla engesantsi, yamohlwaya ngokuthi makabhatale ii ponti ezintlanu, kungenjalo inyanga entolongweni.

Eso sisigwebo se Mantyi yase Boksburg esithi okwenene Jim, ityala obekwe lona yi Nkundla lokuba uqube imoto ngaphandle kwenyameko likufanele.

Omhle u Murray uthe ityala ozisa ngalo esisibheni lellokuba wena ngamini ithile uqhuba ezimoto zinkulu usuka e Boksburg usiya e Jo'burg, uthe unxamise uquba kwindawo embi elidolo, wayi balekisa imoto ugqitha ezinve, waye ungenako ngenxa yelidolo ukuzibona nokuba zona ezizayo iimoto zikubone Kwazake oko emehlweni omthetho kwaba kukuswela kwakho inyameko, kuba ngokwenza njalo, unqubene nemoto kwaza kwehla enkulu ingosi.

AI ZANZOLO!



U-Khumkani u Hintsa into ka Khawuta.

Yakuba leNkundla iyiqwalasela lencazelo yeNkundla yangaphantsi ndawonye nase yakho, kucaca into yoba kule Nkundla asiboni njalo. IMantyi ngeyi fumene ithandabuzo kwinto yoba okwe nene wena, Jim, akubanga nanya meko.

Hamba unga buye uphinde wonel

Wabayi Kumkani ebona kudhe, phantsi kwengxaki yotshaba olu ngabelungu, phantsi ko Sir Benjamin D'Urban, nase zandleni ezilukhuni zika Sir Harry Smith no George Southey, wafa ba mnqumla intloko. Londuli ka Mbongo ngase Mbhancholo apho alele khona.

H—o—o—yini! H—o—o—yini! Latsh'izwi lesigodlo, mini kwa ndulukwa,

Kwakh'aphondo lwenkom' uku sihlanganisa, Mhla sayiwela le-Nciba siqule sa gqiba;

Mhla wesuk' u Zanzol' engenzwi lamlomo.

Sesibon' ukuphuma kwamada ngatye ngamehlo,

Sesibon' ukupokezeka kwemisi ngempumlo.

Sisiv' inzwinini yamakhwelo nge ndlebe,

Wat'umntu namhlanj' isilo sijo-ngolekile.

Int'ababelhala besith' ikho, na mhlanjé, iblile,

Kuba bebemjong' esintshiyini bath' uqumbile,

Namhl' ezontshiyi zixel' amafu, mhla ngendudumo,

Namhla zitshauz'imibane, atukho kuphil'ebantwini.

Wath'umntu namhla kunyembele-kile,

Kwelakwa Rarabe umhlaba ubu-kuqekile,

Kwenzek' isikhizi nenyal' ema Xhoseni.

Awu! Hay'ke beth' into zomhlaba!

I 20,000 Yama China Ifile

E Shanghai ngomGqibelo:—Ku vakala ukuba ama Japan kule 100,000 yemikhosi yama China ekhe yaxelwa kule mihlathi, i 20,000 ifile e Suching, ngase ntshonalanga yase Sachoa.

Idini elinga hlanisi mlumoliyaxelwa ngentaka zomoya zase China, ezithe kunjalo zayaku wisa amaphepha aphimisela ezo xolo e Tokio nakwezinye izixeko.

Kucaca noko ukuba esisenzo soba nento esiyakuyenza kwi Njengele ekhusele oondilele e Japan kwii ngozi zeentaka eziloluhlobo, kuba kuca ukuba kuse nokufana nento yoba lento ingabuye ye nzeke ngendlela eyingozu ngomso, ukuthi ezoplane zingabinako uku dutyulwa.

Kulamaphepha bekushunyayelwa umoya wolangazelelo loxolo lomzi wase China kwi Japan.

Iindawo Zokunqumla Iindlela Zololiwe Mazi Khuselwe, Utsh' uPirow

Zinako iingozi zoku nyathelwa kwabantu nguloliwe xa bedlula ukuphepha ekhulwini lengozi, amashumi alithoba engozi eban-gwa ngabaqhubi bemoto ngo kwabo Inyamekonje emnthwini encinane eangwa nazizibane esi simcebisa ukuba iyeza ingozi, yinto eyaneleyo ukusindisa ubom bomntu xa bona ngokwabo bene nyameko, utshilo umfo ka Pirow. u Oswald, ozakuzela ukhusele lesizwe noololiwe namaibuko e lwanle. Esitsho ekwintsingiselo yentlekele ebisandulu kubla e

Springs yokuta komfo nomkakhe nomzukulwana besemotweni, be bulawa kunyathelwa nguloliwe.

I Orlando Yi London e Africa

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Ezase Simonstown

NGU J. P. QONA

Ngomqibelo odlulileyo ama Khosikazi omanyano ebe ne mbutho yama Methodist kuchophele u Nkosk. E. Malgas engqongwe ngu Nkosk. E. Khawulela kwi tafle yezinto ezimnandi ingalama nenekazi Nkosk. Dujana no Nkosk. George Umvumisi walo maomibi yi Nkosk. ebalulekileyo u Nkosk. M. Dujana. Ndinga thetha ndithini na Mhleli nkosi yam into zelithambeka zintle. Athe lama Nenekazi ngezifutshane yamhlophe itafle.

Sibulela ukubona u Mnu. J. Gatyeni esithi gaxa apha ngezo msebenzi.

Ubuphumile um Qokozi obo mvu womanyano lamadodana omzi wase Simonstown ngalomhle ungasentla; hayil wanga u mzi uyashukuma. iwatsala into ka Mbontsi umphathi wolu manyano Mnu. Ncho, S. Mguba, J. Mpofu no D. K. Dujana, banga bazaku yibhukuqa i lokishi. Ndingathi ma nje ngomthathi wama ngaku iphepha liya sipehela; kuphela mathandathu amaphepha esiwafumane apha e Lokishini; kanti abantu baninzi abafuna amaphepha. Ndinga ukuba u Mhleli mazenze indlela siwafumane ngokwaneleyo amaphepha e Simonstown.

Umholeli wama ngaku lo ebe ne sidlo ngomhla ka May 15 ebe yenkulu kunene, isiyalo sama doda ama khulu ku mfana lo ibizezikhulu iziyalo—angala manene: R. Limba, I. Mpofu, S. Nyama zaphuma izipho ezingumangaliso; ekuthe kwizipho ebezikhokwako zona ezingena kulibaleka Iesaba. Nkosk. M. Madini, Mnu. J. P. Qona waye ekhupha i Foto. abaphathi balo mcimbi S. Mguba U Mnu. lo u Mnu S. Mguba no phaula into yokuba kwizinto eze azeka kulo mzi wase Simonstown usoloko u phambili ngenxa yesimo. Bezilapha iinto zoo M. Mbontsi neento zoo J. Mbengo. Andinge babaluli bonke ibizele indlu yo Mnu. J. Ncho: Ndiyabulela u mzi lo wakuthi ngokungazenzisiyo, amawzi eni wathethileyo kum u Tixo ebe nganzanceda ndinga walibali ngakumbi iintetho zoo Nkosk Malgas nama Khosikazi R. Limba. Ndiyabulela naba quzelele zilo msebenzi: Nkosk. Rigina Limba, Mrs. Ncho, Mrs. M. Mbontsi. U nobhala walo msebenzi ke ngum Thembu om khulu Mnu. T. Ncho; wawalwa lo msebenzi pantsi ko mbulelo omkhulu owenziwe sisibonda u Mr. Robert Limba.

Ibuyile into ka T. W. Cona, sibulela ukubona ibuya isempilweni encomekayo. "Siyabulela uku kubona Thunzi."

Isikumbhuzo Sama Mfengu e Klipspruit

(NGU J. G. KAIYANA)

I 14 ka May ibe ngumhla omku lu nokuba awukhatallewe kodwa ngu wona mhla owandibanisa i Africa ne Eagilane kwa sainwa ngalomhla ngomhla kwaphela igama lasembo bazibiza ngokuba ngama Mfengu. Ngu woke lo ebesidibene ngawo ngomhla ka May 14.

Amaloda abekho ngomoya omnye. Avumelene kwinto yoba siqhutywe isikhumbuzo arhola atsho iinkabi zenkomo ezintathu Kwavunyelwana ukuba makuhla ngawe kwakhona ngomhla ka May 22, 1938 kuzokulungiswa i komiti ezaku phuba. ibonane no (Khangela kumhlathi wesibini)

Ezase De Aar

(NGU P. MSIMANG)

Mhleli wephepha labantsundu nceda undivumele ndenze amabala engwe. Sisahlile apha e De Aar ke mandingene emxolweni ngomhla wesithandathu kwephezulu ibiyinqungquthela yama A.M.E. abati ukuyibiza yi District Conference ke esihlalweni ibingu Mr. Daker itoliki yake ingumyungeli unobhala ingu B. Mrubata ke bekuko nelawu lika Funani nesekela lake u G Yanta neqela labo ke into ka Funani yayifudumeza indlu ngenqomo nabantwana ebizabo apha smantombhazana abelishumi amakhwenkwe elishumi elinanye. Ke usihlalo wabiza isithethi sokuqala u Mr. Babana wenza amazwi amnandi efundisa ngesizwe ukuba sihinina ukuzakha. Wahhala phantsi kwabizwa ingoma yathi futu indlu usihlalo wabiza esesibini isithethi kwaphakama u Mnu. J. Xabela wafundisa ngamazwi ayincoma athi: "Ndim Bawo owonileyo asinguye nomfundisi ndim, ndim owonileyo lonto ke ifundisa ukuba umntu akhangele angakhangeli ngama xesha onke komnye umntu. Ke balesi nixole andinako mna ukhusa izinto zezilumko

Ke Mhlelindenze kufuphi, indwendwe ibizgu Rev. Lande negosa lakhe ngabase Naauwpoort no Rev. Planga no Mtu. Makawula bekukho ne nenekazi elithi amadoda akuthetha kakhulu ibe seyifika neento ezipholileyo Ke ibiyimbhutho epholileyo ukubona abantu abamnyama bephethe umsebenzi wabo kungekho mxhube pakathi kwabo kuba kakade asiyo 'nto intle ukubona izinto ezizodwa kuba nomlungu xa enyuse amadini akafuni mxube endlini yakhe nokuba selekwaszi akacengi ukuthi yiza siye eaweni yam kenditi yizani sikhothane ama nxeba nati njengezinye izizwe.

Ezase Benoni

(NGU S. L. LUSABE)

Zonke izihlobo ezikude nezikufuphi, mazamkele lombiko. u Emily Kota usishiyile ngoahla we 13 ku May 1938.

UEmily Shumikazi lo yintombi yamazibulo ka Peter Nondabula wakwa Xaba eBlinkans eHerschel. Umfikazi lo usebenze umsebenzi omkhulu phakathi kwama Ngqosini nakumzi wakawabo. Wamama ezibutha inkedama za Mangqosini nezakwa Xaba. Andina ntloni ukuthi umsebenzi wakhe awushiyananga ubheli wona.

I Cawa yase A.M.E. apa ekaya ivelana kakuli nabantwana nezihlobo, nabakwa Kota. Nase Rementeni kuyavakala ukushe nxa kwetunzi lokhuselo, komnye wonina obe yintsika exhase i Cawa yalacha ekhaya. Ufanele naye ukuphumla e Nkosini, akafanga ulele.

Rhulumente ngalomcimbi, akhuphelelke nokuba naye usekuleyontona nokuba sewa yilabla, ngasi zatu siniza? Ababeko ngalomhla yayi lithaba lase Alexandra lihamba no Nkosk u Alias beze nge lorry yakhe Kukho ne qela lase Zomboekes ne qela lase Lowly nabase Doronkop nabase Roodeport nabase Orlando nabase Sophiatown pantsi kwosi hlalo nonobhala. Izithethi ingaba Numz. Dujwa. Mbulawa, Mlotoza no Mfu, Joloza usihlalo J. G. Kaiyana.

Lombha ababa Numzana bencoma yonke intwana ababenayo bayi chithela isikhumbuzo. U Bhungane wabanikezela esandleni sengilose eyayi fike ku e ngomya lelo kam Mveli nqangi esiya kwa Xhosa yaba shiya kwakufuneka be gqithithi kodwa inkokeli yabo yase imkile yaphinda umva ngokuba y ri yalawle ukuba iza ibashiye kulodawo ukuze bayekudi bana nomfundisi u Elefu emnqwashini o'suku lwe 14 May lusuku olukhulu kukumkani u Bhungani. Ulawo luti olu-uku luyi fanele iholide ebalulekileyo.

Ezase Bhai

(NGU SCRUMMAGE)

Akavumi kude aphele ubhubhane e Korsten naxa izinto zinga safani. Sivelana no Mnumzana u Stemele—isihandiba salapha e Korsten kuba kulecawe ipheliyo umzi wakhe omkhulu ose Stemela Street onamagumbhi alishumi elinane obe ewuqeshisile naye ekwahlala kwakuwo ubuthwe wonke wasiwa ku Kampu ka Bhubhane kuba kufunyenwe kwelinye igumbhi usana olunobhubhane.

Kuyafudukwa kakhulu ngabemi base Korsten ukuza kwizindlu ezintsha e New Brighton. abasebefudukile bancoma ingqele ukubakatsa kuba kaloku izindlu ezintsha ngama izingi zibanda cekebusika apha, bathi kwakubhetele kwa "amagramesi" ase Korsten kuba aye ngenjalo

I Bhai lingxamela ukuqubela phambili kweze ngubela; sitsho kuba bonke abanashishini abawaqubayo—onovenkile nabe kefi nabezimokolo ezine mvume bayila umanyano lwabo olukhangelene nengxaki zabo lubanzi mpela olumanyano kuba luginya nabase Tinarha. U Mnt. Mati sivuyisana naye ukuba

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Etembeni News

By African Teacher

We have recently read a thrilling and interesting article in the columns of this paper, which (article) was said to be a direct reply to Mr Masingela's question regarding the O. F. S. Native teachers Salaries, when I read this article, I did not know what to do with myself from joy, and as a result, plunged myself into debt which I thought I would pay at the end of April when I got my anticipated refund.

I am almost sure that many teachers underwent the same experience. Now Sir, my question is this:—May we depend upon the promise or not? If so Sir, when may we expect the Harvest?

Benoni Notes

By L. G. Williams

Last Saturday, the Benoni Lucky Stars gave an excellent function at U. F. P. (Brakpan) in the Wesleyan Church. The programme consisted of:—music, sketches, and Zulu primitive dance Miss Ndimande who is now the queen of the Stars sung to her best together with Mirriam. We had also the roaring forties, who are Mr G. Sibeko (manager) H. Dakade E. Gagela and E. Hlatshwayo.

Cape African Congress

The President's Visit

(By Miss Dora K Mbilana)

Will you allow me a space in your columns of "The Bantu World" and publish the following?

After Revd. Calata's visit we breathe a different spirit in this city. He was in the city from 14 to 18 May. The Reverend gentleman in his capacity as President of the Cape African Congress accomplished within his short stay what had appeared to us an impossible thing. The Unity of all the Bantu leaders of New Brighton under the banner of the Cape African Congress which is a Provincial organisation of the African National Congress of which the same gentleman is Secretary—General and Senior—Chaplain.

Revd. Calata also addressed a meeting at Korsten and had a good reception there as well. This means that Port Elizabeth Bantus now recognise the Cape African Congress as their National Organisation.

It is to be hoped that his advice to our people that we should look to our local leaders when difficulties arise and beware of the so-called organisers who come in from other centres and by making themselves better than our local leaders, take our money under a false name of some National organisation and use it for their own private ends.

Now that the Cape African Congress has been accepted and two strong industrious working and organising Committee were formed as follows:—

New Brighton Village Committee under the Chairmanship of A. Frank Pendl, Esq., and James H. E. Ntshange. Convenor Korsten Village Committee under the Chairmanship of Joseph Jonas, Esq., and Mr. Mfuku, Convenor.

Let us hope that our people will follow its leadership.

Its conference will be held at New Brighton Village from July 3 to July 6. The Senators and Parliamentary representatives and members of the Cape Province are expected to attend.

Louis Trichardt Sport News

(BY SMASH)

The Zoutpansburg football teams have been kept busy since the opening of the season.

Their first match was staged at Lemana where the Lemanians won by 7-2. The second match was played at Louis Trichardt against the Louis Indian team which resulted in a draw.

The most thrilling and exciting matches were played on the 22 May 1938; the visiting teams were Messina (Tvl.) I and II teams. The curtain raisers were 2nd Messina vs. Z.F.T. under the refereeship of Samuel Malumbete.

From the beginning the visiting team showed that the result would be in their favour. At half time Messina had scored two goals to one.

In the other half, Willie Mokwebo, the Z.F.T. right wing scored a second goal to equalise. The visitors scored two goals in succession towards the closing when the match ended in 4-2 in favour of the visitors.

The last team to play were 1st Messina (Tvl.) vs. Zoutpansburg F.T. Both teams displayed their knowledge of soccer the home team won by 1-0. Mr. Sydney Kobe refereed.

Tweeling News

(By P. MASEKO)

Of the many visitors here during the Easter week were Mrs. J. C. Mabisa of Pietersburg the wife of our Principal teacher and Mr. O. P. H. Moatse, the D. R. C. school principal at Bethlehem, husband of one of the teachers of the local Bantu United school.

Mr. A. Tafane of Johannesburg was here to see his sister, Miss M. Tafane who was laid seriously in bed. Mr. J. Matshinini and Miss Paulina Lekeba have left for Johannesburg and Durban respectively.

Rev. Sekhoto of Vudele accompanied by Catechist Makubo of Frankfort conducted the Lord's Supper Service in the local Anglican Church.

Mrs. P. Maseko has left for Bethlehem on a long holiday. She will be joined next month by her husband and they will go to Durban for a month.

Mr. John Lekeba the ex-teacher of the Bantu United School who is now working in Johannesburg was here to see his parents. He entrained back to Johannesburg on Friday, 20th inst.

Mr. G. Tshabalala is here on a visit to his sister and brother-in-law Mrs and Mr. P. Maseko. He works in Johannesburg.

Mrs. V. Moatse went to Bethlehem for medical treatment after she was sick for a long time. She now looks better. Mrs Lucy Motaung and family have left for Bloemfontein for a month.

Mrs Elias Tsoku is blessed with a bonny baby girl. The mother and the baby are doing well.

W.N. Township News

Alida Mametse, wife of Mr. Isaac Mametse, passed away peacefully on May 19 at their residence, 922 John Mohohlo Street, Western Native township. She is deeply mourned by her loving husband, her daughter, Rachel, her son, Barney, her little ones Andrew and Elizabeth and all the sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral took place on Saturday May 21 at the new cemetery.

DE AAR NEWS

(BY N. REED)

Miss M.F. Hendricks late of Koegas passed through De Aar last week leading for Capetown.

It is with regret to have to record the sad news received from Mafeking of the death of Mr Jack Rubbie late of De Aar. Our sympathy is extended to his bereaved wife and children.

The Karroo L.T.C. is awaiting replies from the centres challenged. Messrs Bennie Africa pianist of the local Jazz Band and Johnnie Gansho are on a three weeks vacation. They were seen off by many friends.

Mr Peter Malan has also left on a visit to his people in law in Kimberley.

The A.M.E. Church is in conference here

News From Nigel

Makgabutlane — Leopeng

A charming wedding took place at Charterston Township Nigel, between Harry Makgabutlane, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs J. Makgabutlane of Balfour North and Caroline Leopeng, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Leopeng of 815 Charterston Township Nigel. A reception was held at the Bride's home on Wednesday May 4. Among those who were present were Mr R. Mfeka; and the staff of the Native Time Office Vlakfontein G.M. Coy, S. Modise and the staff of the Native Hospital, and the staff of the Native Time Vogelstrisbut G.M.A. All these and others presented the bride and bridegroom with many lovely presents. On Saturday May 7, the bridal party visited Balfour in a car driven by Mr D. Dikobe, a famous Nigel Location Motor Mechanic.

The bridegroom is employed as an Ambulance Driver at Vlakfontein Gold M. Coy.

We are glad to see him back to work after a few days' absence. A.E.L.C.M.

Gordon School Memorial

(By G.G. NGOBESE)

The staff of the above school asked for the portrait of the late Dr Aggrey who was one of the famous negroes of Central Africa. This was granted a couple of weeks ago. The staff found it worthwhile to celebrate the portrait of this man, and May 24 was found to be the right day for this event.

Western Native Township Dance

Mrs M.K.N. Malunga will give a grand winter ball in the Communal Hall, Western Township, on Saturday June 11, Merry Black Birds in attendance.

Ladyselborne News

(BY E.P.M.)

The Primary Higher examination was held at the Little Flower Mission.

A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs Beauchamp on May 8. Both mother and baby are well.

Kilnerton students had the opportunity of meeting the Ladyselborne Debating Society members on May 7, at Kilnerton. The subject for debate was "Incorporation of Protectorates".

A valuable shaving set was presented to Rev R. Cuenod on leaving the capital. Rev H.P. Junod was welcomed by all Church members of his circuit on May 15.

Miss Duport left for Switzerland on furlough. Miss Roch formerly sister at the Elim Hospital and of useful service on the Rand replaces Miss Duport.

Mr Andrew Maphalle has joined the staff of the Lutheran School.

A beer hall has been opened at Ladyselborne. It is situated where sporting hall used to be. On Sunday afternoon the hall was crowded with hundreds of jolly Africans. Tennis is steadily making head way.

The United school building is nearing completion.

The newly established Library under Mr Melato is being given keen support by our intelligentsia thanks to the Ladyselborne Debating Society for the establishment of the Library.

Teacher S.P.S. Maluleke of Rooiastad was at Ladyselborne, and visited the local Swiss Mission School on May 14.

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News From Different Centres

Benoni News

(By D. M. MALLELA)

It is most interesting to note that Benoni is actually leading in the educational field in the province of the Transvaal; and Pimville comes next.

Many years ago Benoni and Pimville were both known to be notorious for their outstanding political views in that they were the hot-beds for extreme politics. To-day Benoni can boast of two graduates, and these are: Mr. William Nkomo, B.Sc., and Mr. Ernest Mancoba, B.A., whereas Pimville has produced only one that is Mr. Paul Mosaka, B.A. next comes Makapanstad Mr. A. Habedi, B.A.

Three of these men were born in one place or village, namely: Makapanstad which makes a big record for Makapanstad.

In the health field Benoni still leads recently she was the first Location in the Transvaal to start up a class in health work and thus she engaged some of the successful candidates.

Not long after that she started a higher class, that is R.S.I. and in this class we have 21 pupils.

We have great pleasure to announce that Mrs. Brown the Location Superintendent's wife has offered to assist in the development of cookery amongst the younger leaders of the Wayfarer movement in the location. She and the entire Wayfarer leaders are arranging for a function in the location on June 10, in order to raise funds for a stove. This promises to be a great success, for the Wayfarer detachments, Mr. A. S. Vil-Nkomo will preside while Mrs. Lillian Makgatho District Superintendent is in charge of the arrangements.

A "Cross Word Puzzle Talking Show," will be given by Messrs. Theo. November and A. S. Vil-Nkomo on May 28, at Nobadula's Hall, Benoni Location. The Merry Black Birds Band will play. This show is the talk of the location.

A.M.E. Church District Conference

EASTERN BASUTOLAND
MESA-PELA TEJA-TEJANENG

Mesa-Pela was visited by the following ministers of the A.M.E. Revs. J. O. Maja P.E. of Hlotse Leribe, B. K. Bolatu Nightingale Sehoshong, J. J. Dhlukulu Orangea Hoek Sehong, J. M. Tsolo Buthe-Buthe F. Ramalitse, Malaoaneng A. A. Jevu St. Vernon and local Minister Rev. J. Conyana. Also the following Candidates Bros. S. J. Maseko of Kuenaneng, J. M. L. Mokaene of Lekhetlane and J. J. Jingoos of Dark Brown Hill Kueneng. The above mentioned three brothers are candidates for Ministry. Delegates were A. Mashobela Likhethlane, S. J. Maseko Hlotse and Kuananeng J. J. Jingoos Leribe's Circuit Official Board. Sisters Paulina Tsikoane and Melita Matlosa both of Mesa-Pela together with brother Melupe. Visitors were Morake and Moosjane both of Rothe A.M.E. Church together with Mphulanyane from Qaine.

The Conference was held on April 22. The service was conducted by Rev. J. J. Dhlukulu.

The following brothers were elected as secretaries of the Conference, Edwin Taaso and S. J. Maseko, J. J. Jingoos Reporter and Recorder Bro. J. M. L. Mokaene, Marshall.

Many subjects were discussed. On April 23 the committee for candidates met. Members were Revs. Dhlukulu Tsolo and Jevu. On April 24 was the dedication of the New Church of Mesa-Pela. Chief Maseko was represented by Mthobeli Kane. Itkalingeng by his son Hloneli N. Mhlabane.

Roodepoort News

The five Africans who murdered a man on Good Friday have now been arrested and detained. A general meeting of the Property Owners' Association and the Rate Payers' Association was held in the Congregational Church on April 26. It had been summoned by the Location Superintendent who had been approached by members of the latter body on matters that did not satisfy them in the location.

The advisory Board Election Enquiry which had been postponed owing to the absence of the Town Clerk and Chief Health Inspector was resumed by the Commissioner in the Roodepoort Pass Office last Wednesday. The complainants declare that they have won the case.

A grand party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mkhulane last Sunday, May 8. It was attended by many relatives and friends.

Viljoenskroon News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The new members of the Advisory Board are as follows:— Messrs. Z. Mokatsana, the chairman (re-elected) Mr. Chabeli, secretary (re-elected) Mr. J. Moletsane (re-elected), Rev. Ntuba (re-elected), Messrs. Meje and Selisa.

The Advisory Board members will soon have their own office. We understand our district will soon have a Native Commissioner. The Bantu United School gave a successful concert in the Methodist Church on May 4. The song "Umteto we special pass" which was rendered by the senior choir kept the audience spellbound.

The teams of the Bantu United School are preparing for going to Kopjies for football and Basketball. We are really anxiously waiting for that day. The sports committee of our school is improving the sports ground. The committee met on Saturday morning we are waiting the report. We understand that Miss Mojaki is doing good work as secretary of the committee. Mr. Nage of Johannesburg preached on Sunday in the Methodist Church on May 8. Messrs Mokatsana and Sibiya have joined hands in opening a cafe. We wish them prosperity in their business. The Rev. C. H. Murray (Vice-Manager of the United School) conducted Communion Service in the D.R.C. Many children were baptised.

Senekal News

On April 25, the death of Archibald Hlakola occurred at Senekal Hospital, the only son of our Nurse R. G. Hlakola. Rev. and Mrs. P. P. Maaroganye of the A.M.E., undertook the expense of the burial as the father of the deceased lives in the Transvaal and was unable to attend. The child had died from acute attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Hlakola extends her hearty thanks to the following:— Dr. C. J. Marais, the Inspector of Health; Miss E. Degreef, Sister van Jaarsveld, Rev. and Mrs. Mochela of the Wesleyan Church. Many had attended the funeral among whom there were:— The Revs. B. J. Moshela and P. P. Maaroganye who expressed words of sympathy. Others were: Messdames E. Phera, M. Musi, J. A. C. Ramathe, M. Sempe, R. Mochela, A. Baleni, G. Maaroganye, A. Musi, J. Nyofane, J. Rabotsa, E. Makutso, A. Moeketsi, R. M. Mokgothu, Messrs A. J. C. Ramathe, (principal) A. Thekiso, J. Musi, G. E. Moletsane, etc., etc.

The Inspectors of schools namely D. Orlepp and the Supervisors M. Sers, Letlabika and Mthibeli paid our schools a visit for three days last week.

Minnaar News

(By ALFIE)

On Sunday May 8, at Minnaar, was a day of sadness and happiness.

Rev. H. J. Lwana of the Methodist Church of South Africa visited Minnaar. He gave holy communion during the 11 o'clock service.

Late in the afternoon, about 3 p.m. he officiated in the erection of a Tomb-stone of late Sidney Nkosi. Over one-hundred and seventy people gathered together in the Methodist Church of South Africa.

A procession was led to the grave-yard where Rev. H. J. Lwana said inspiring words about the tomb-stone and family. Mr. Nkosi was an all round man. He did all he could for the sports, and was an active member of his church.

On Saturday May 7 the District Board of Examination sat at the Methodist School to arrange for examinations. Mr. Sol. J. Phaladi principal of St. Marg. School Oogies presided.

Minnaar Methodist School Choir, under Mrs. Peggy E. Maphanzela, is staging a concert this Saturday.

Mr. Seymour Gumede of Johannesburg left on Monday after a short stay with his friend Mr. A. T. Mahlangu Rev. J. Nkosi of the Zionist Church is here on Church affairs.

Mrs. R. Lukelo and her brother Mr. E. Khumalo of Johannesburg spent their week-end here.

Potchefstroom News

The following address was read by Miss E. Sehume in a farewell gathering on Thursday night May 12, 1938 and a present of attache case and a walking-stick were given by Rev. S. P. Moko to Mr. A. C. G. Oakes chief magistrate:—
Dear Sir,

We the undersigned, representing the Bantu Members of the Joint Council, the Advisory Board and the Bantu people of Potchefstroom and the district wish to express gratitude for your appointment in this town as magistrate and Sub-Native Commissioner. The Bantu people have under your jurisdiction enjoyed wonderful changes in the administration of the law and justice in dealing with the Bantu people in every department of life. We feel you have always done your official duties with success and you knew how to handle matters affecting the Bantu races of South Africa.

Sir, you are leaving us with cheerful hearts especially when we remember that through your influence our old blind people in this district now receive allowance from the government. In wishing you God's help success and happy life hereafter. We extend the same wishes to our mother, Mrs. Oakes.

Signed by:— S. P. Moreke, J. M. Moloto, L. Mokuena and H. Langfort.

Tribute To the Late Chief Hosen Ramabele Kekana

By A. B. C. KGOTSA
Hosen Ramabele Kekana the chief's cousin, (Mokgomana) of the Amandebele Tribe of Leeuwkraal 396, who has worked tremendously for the tribe, collected a lot of money for the purpose of paying for their farms, died on May 6. His funeral was attended by a large crowd.

Cape Flats Items

A grand variety concert was held in the Methodist School. The hall was packed to the door. Items were rendered by the pupils of the Methodist School. The teachers and the pupils of the Athlone United School were visitors. Mr. I. Ngai of "Adis" Kroonsboom Road, Crawford.

A successful bazaar was held in the Searles Hall, Crawford, by the United School Committee to raise the school funds. This work was presided over by Mr. Mfenguza of Athlone who is the chairman of the school committee.

Mrs. H. B. Titus arrived on Tuesday from Grahamstown. She looks well and speaks highly of Grahamstown.

Mrs. Hlati and Master H. Hlati arrived from Vereeniging, Transvaal. The stays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hlati, of Swartdam. She looks well and fit.

The burial service was conducted by Rev. D. S. Kekana of the A.M.E. Church.

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Njengoba sanibikela ngoketo luka Hulumeni omusha obelokona ngolwesitatu oludhlule lupeteke kanje: Singakakubiki loko, sitanda ukucacela abafundi betu ukuti isikati sika Hulumeni obepetwe ngu General Hertzog iminyaka emihlanu besesipilele. Bese kuketwaka abazobuyela e Palamende iminyaka eminye emihlanu. Amaqembu amakulu obekuketwa kuwo ngele United Party lika General Hertzog no General Smuts. Lika Dr. Malan lama Nationalist, amabhunu odwa.

Lika Colonel Stallard i Dominion Party, abebelwela amalungelo ama Ngisi kulelizwe, nelika Mr. Madeley le Labour Party, elimele izisebenzi. Loku kutsho ukuti iqembu elitole amavoti edhlula amanye lizoba ngu Hulumeni ozobusa lelizwe iminyaka emihlanu. Kunjaloke bakiti ukuma kwoketo Kulawamaqembu elipumelele ngobusongi bamavoti ngelika General Hertzog elikukulile. Lema kodwa lapaya!

Okumangalisile yikuba lu Mnu. Stallard uqoboloyinhloko yeqembu elimale ama Ngisi ahlulwe endaweni yake e Roodepoort ahlulwa ngu Mnu. Allen weqembu lika General Hertzog, no Mnu. Coulter obeyisandhla sokudhla sika Col. Stallard e Kipi ahlulwe ngoweqembu lika General Hertzog futi zombili izinsika ebeziseke leliqembu ebela abalazela igama lobu Ngilandi lwama Ngisi akuleli. Neqembu lezisebenzi lahlulwe laneta, kodwa u Mnu. Madeley inhloko yalo omele i Benoni waqoba.

U Dr. Malan upumelele yena kodwa kwezinye izigodi ikakulu e Transvaal behlulwa kabi abeqembu lake. Onke amadoda abengu Hulumeni apumelele ngapandhle kuka Mnu. A. P. J. Fourie obepete imisebenzi yamabisinisi. Aba pumelele kumadoda abepete u Hulumeni yilaba General J. B. M. Hertzog inhloko ka Hulumeni General J. C. Smuts, isekela lika General Hertzog, opete amapoyisa onke e Union nemiteto yezinkantolo.

U Mnu. N. C. Havenga opete isikwama semali yezwe lonke leli; u Mnu. J. H. Hofmeyr, opete izinkomponi nemisebenzi nenhlalakahle; u Mnu. O. Pirow, opete izitimela amazibuko inopete amabuto onke alelizwe; Colonel Denys Reits, opete ezokulima nemfuyo Mnu. R. Stuttaford, opete umnyango wompakati; General J. C. G. Kemp, opete amazwe no Mnu. F. C. Starrock, ngapete luto, kodwa ongu Hulumeni naye.

Pela u Mr. P. G. W. Grobler obepete u Mnyango wakwa Ndaba za Bantu usesiyekile isikundhla leso, loko kuti u Hulumeni lona ozokwakhiwa manje uzoketa enyindoda ezopata lowo mnyango. Zimi kanjaloke ezika Hulumeni kuloluketo. Loko kutsho ukuti i United Party iqembu lika Hulumeni lizoba nabalandeli abaningi e Palamende, abeqile ekulwini Lizobanamandhla lapo limisa umteto lokuwndhlulisa ngevoti eledhlula amanye amaqembu esehlangeas.

Ab Dominion Party bazoba yisi 8 kupela e Palamende abe Labour Party babebatatu kupela. Noma lamaqembu amatatu esehlangeas ngenyawo amadoda angapezu kwamashumi asitupa ubuningi. Ukunqoba kuka

(Bheka ohlani olulandelayo)

Ezemibuso

ABYSSINIA: Umbhishopo omkulu wase Canterbury lapo esekela umqondo wesikulu u Lord Lugard ngodaba lwase Abyssinia ute uyawuvumela umqondo oti kungabaisu elingcono lokuba inkosi ibuyele ezweni layo pansikwama Ntaliyane inikwe indawo ezobusa kuyo. Noma yepucwa igama lokuti "umbusi" kodwa ibe nesiqu esikulu, ilinge ukuqeda ututuya oluzinge luvela kubanumzane bezigodi. Bati lomqondo u Mussolini angase awutande naye.

SOUTH AFRICA: Abalinganisayo ngu Hulumeni ongase abunjwe ngu General Hertzog ngenyanga ezayo bati u General Smuts okade epete u Mnyango wemiteto, angase apate u Mnyango wakwa Ndaba za Bantu. Nabanye abapete i Mnyango esiyibalile ohleni lwo Mhleli bangase baguqule bamiswe ngolunye uhlobo Sekubhekwe izwi lika General Hertzog lapo esebuyile ekupumleni eplazini lake. Kungabongeka uma u Mnyango we Zindaba za Bantu ungapatwa ngu General Smuts, indoda enokwazi enegama elikulu, ezowupata ngobuqoto u Mnyango lowo.

CHINA: AmaJapan ngelidhlule angene emzini wase Amyo; kutiwa abulala abantu kuwo abayizi 3,000; ngolunye upondo lwempi lolu. Ezinye izimpondo sezihlangene emzini wase Suchow okutiwa sowuyizibi. Kolunye upondo amaShaina kutiwa balahlekelwe abantu abayizi 4,000.

Kwamuya nje zibika ukuti amaJapan agwase abesifazane nesingane namaxegu ayizi 3,000! Kutiva bonke lababantu babengalwi, amaJapan ababulala ngoba eti afuna isiswase sase China sibe novalo ebese livuma izimisole, ze Japan, isigcino limcite u Chiang-Kai Shek, nabalandeli baka.

AmaJapan asehle amisa oHulumeni abancane kulezo zindawo ayezingobile ngapambhili. Ngaloku ati ahlose ukuba amcite u Chiang-Kai Shek kepa naye uhlakanipe womile ngoba ezningi izinkulungwane zama Shalimani usezitate waziponisa pakati nezwe ukuze zilime kona zitole ukupela kude nolakalwama Japan, nama Shalimane kawazange abemunyane kanjengoba enjalo namuhla.

SPAIN: Ezivela e Spain zibika yona impi okutiwa isabambene njalo, sekubuye kwahlupa ukutitika kwesulu osekwenze kuliwe kabi-kabi. Nabakwa Hulumeni basabika ukunqoba kwamanye amadolobha pezu koba amambuka ezanayo. U Franco usecishe alibuse elase Spain lonke futi ne zizwe ezinkulu zicishe zibone ukuti nguyena ose ngumnqobi ngoba kuzwakala sengati yena u Franco uze wabusiwa yisikulu sesonto lake simfisele impumelelo. Kepa kutiwa imali azoyikokela u Hitler no Mussolini icishe ibeyizigidi esiyishumi nanhlanu ngoba pela kade bemelekelela ukuze libe ngelake elase Spain.

(Bheka ohleni lwesitatu)

Hulumeni kubekukulu kakulu; bati abelungu loko kukumba umoya wokutanda inhlango pakati kwama Ngisi nama Bhanu okuwezwe abavotileyo. Tina indhlu emnyama isimo setu sizoba yisona leso ebesiyisona.

U Hulumeni uzoqubekela pambili nokubusa kwake enze leyo miteto abezimisele ukuyenza. Kuye lo Hulumeni maningi amadoda anomoya omuhle endhlini emnyama, okwetembeka ukuti uzokula wade lomoya, nati size sitole amalungelo amakulu okuzakasibe isizwe. U Hulumeni omutsha mhlambe uzo hlangeas ngenyanga ka July noma August Siyobuyele sinitshele Kasikoke ezedhlula lesi ngoketo, abayonixoxela ezinye sebefake nosawoti niyozibonela bona.

Izindatshana

Ufioyelele e Tekwini ngolwesitatu lwesonto ledhlule u Mnu. Rama Rau, umbhekeli nomkulumeli omutsha wama Ndiya kulelizwe Inkosikazi yake izolandela. Bobabili nowakwake banengqondo ehluzekileyo kakulu. E Ngilandi lapo kade bekona bemele u Hulumeni wase Ndiya babenogazi olukulu.

Kwenzeka enye ingozi yesitimela ngolayini oya e Putukezi, kwashayana amakanda ezitimela—samafulaha ne sabantu. Kwafa abaqubi bazo ababili, kwalimala ababaseli nowesilazane. Kwabe kungakwele noyedwa ezinqoleni ezintatu ezabe zilandela inhloko.

Umlungu u Bagg owabulala into-mbi yake owabelindele ukufa upepile ngemvume yo Mkandhlu ka Lusibalukulu.

Kwanye ingozi yokungqubuzana kwezitimela e China kufe abantu abeqile ekulweni, kwalimala ama 200 Nakona lapo kwangqubuzana esabantu nesamafulaha.

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Lamazwi aqukete lukulu ngoba i France isiyabona ukuti ngeke kubekona ukuvumelana kwapakade pakati kwama French no Mussolini.

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Mhleli,

Ngicela isituthana kwe lako ukupendula umbuzo obuzwe ngu Mnu T. M. Mwelase eti ucela bonke abafundisi bamtshele eyona nkolo ka Krestu ayieta lapa emhlabeni. Indawo yokuqala u Jesu weza inkolo sayikona kade wayezekugcwalisa Matt 5:17.

Ubuze impau zobukolwa ukuti yini umahluko, kokolwayo nonga kolwa. Uma umuntu eku Krestu uyisidalwa esitsha, izinto ezindala sezidhlulile. Bheka zonke izinto senziwe zintsha 2Kor. 5:17.

Umuntu kangebe namandhla ukutsho uqobo lwendawo nesikati, mhlambe zonke intambo zezi gemeko endhlehleni yokupenduka kodwa akusiko ukuti kufakaza umuntu kakoliwe.

U Krestu utini ku Nikodemu Johane 3:18. Qapela uma inhli-ziyo yenziwe yantsha ngumoya ka Nkulunkulu ukupila kuyakuba ngufakazi waleliqiniso.

Lapo inhloko, umgomo wotando uhlwanyelekile enhliziyweni, na lapa umuntu esenziwe mutsha ngokomfanekiso wake owamdala-yo isitimbiso sesigowalisekile lesi ke—ngiyakufaka imifeto yami ezinhliziyweni zabo nasemiqon-dweniyabo ngiyakubhala Heb 10:16 Jer 31:33. Ukulalela, uku konza, nokuzinikela kotando kuyi sibonakaliso sesiminye sokuti umuntu ngumlandeli ka Nkulun-kulu ngokunjalo ke isibhalo sili lolu lutando luka Nkulunkulu ukuba sigcine imiyalo yake. Lowo obi ngiyamazi, egagcini imiyalo yake unamanga neqiniso aliko kuye 1Johane 2:4 kanti oyigcinayo 5:8.

Kodwa ukulalela ku isitelo sokolo. Niyazi ukuba wabonaka-liswa ukuze asuse izono zetu, kuye akuko isono, osuke ehlezi kuye akoni osuke ona akazange ambone, akazange amazi 1Johane 3:56. Lolo okutiwa lukolo ku Krestu oluti lungakulula abantu emfaneleni yokulalela u Nkulun-kulu, akusilo ukolo, kodwa uku zenzisa nje. U Jesu ngapambi kokuba enyukele ezulwini, wa kuluma ukuti, ngiyigcinile imiyalo ka Baba ngihlezi otandweni lwake Johane 16:10.

Izibhalo ziti sazi ngaloku ukuti siyamazi, uma sigcina imiyalo yake. Ngokuba u Krestu wahlu-peka ngenxa yetu wasishiyela umboniso ukuze sitandele ama nyatelele ake 1Pet 2:21. Ngapezu kwaloku u Krestu upendula inhli-ziyo uhlela enhliziyweni ngokolo. Ukuze ubenako ukutsho ukuti ukupila engikupila manje enyame-ni ngipile ngokolo lendodana ka Nkulunkulu eyangitandayo (sita ndayo) vazinikela ngenxa yetu Galati 2:20.

Ngokunjalo watsho u Jesu ku bafundi baka akusinina enikuluma-ayo kodwa umoya kayihlo wenu okulumayo kinina Matt 10:20. Uma ekitina u Krestu esebenza pakati kwetu siyabonakalisa lowo moya senze leyomisebenzi—yabo, imisebenzi yobulungisa—ukulale-la. Uma sikuluma ngokolo ku kona umahluko esifanele ukuba sicemange ngawo. Lukona uhlobo lokukulwa: ukubakona kuka Nkulun-kulu, iqiniso lezwi lake ngama qiniso angapikwa nangu Satane namandhla ake ngokwawo nge qiniso. Incwadi ecwebileyo iti: nawo Satane bavakolwa futi baya tutumela Jac 2:19.

Qapela kodwa loku akusilo ukolo layo kukona ukukolwa ezwinilika Nkulunkulu kungabiyiko kupela kodwa kubekona ukuvuma intando yake. Hai ukutanda kwami umteto wako! Ngumcamo ngowami lonke usuku Izihla 119:97. Nomteto wobulungisa u gowalisiwe kiti abangabambi ngo kwenyama kodwa behamba ngo komoya Rom 8:1.

Lezizintu nginilobela zona ukuze ningoni. Uma ekona umuntu owonayo sinaye amteteli ku Baba u Jesu olungileyo 1Johane 2:1 Nangoke umahluko wamakolwa

Ku Mfundisi T. M. Mwelase

Mhleli,

Ngipeni isikala ngipendule ngeluleke u Mr T. M. Mwelase. Ngizwile indaba yake ngenkolo ka Krestu eyonayona ngitikuwena Mnumzane akungeze kube iko ukupendulana emapepeni ngoba kuzakwenza inkani okuhle uku kuluma kubhekenwe ngoba wonke ubani nobani uyazincoma ati imina oseqinisweni esho engeko. Yona inkolo ka Krestu Matewu 16:18,19 1Korinte 1:1,2 ukuba ufuna ukwazi ngempela buza um fundisi e Benoni nase Boksburg u Elder Simon Mdaka wokutshena ngempela e Maritzburg, Natal, buza u Mfundisi Elder Solomon Shandu wotola okufunayo. Musa ukhulupeka nokubhala ema pepeni. Ibandhla lika Mvelinqa-ngi itshe leqiniso impela.

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Opendula U Mr. T. M. Mwelase

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Iseminjalo indaba yotshwala (Beer Hall) e Lady Selborne. Abaki abavumi nakancane ukuba u Masipala avule i bar pakati ko muzi. Bati akayivule enkomponi yake, hayi pakati komuzi lapa aqashe indawo yokupekela. Sizwa ukuti lendaba seyiya pam-bili ku Native Affairs Commission ukuba ikipe isinqumo sokuti kwenziweni.

U Mr. Milton Ncalo oyipoyisa ka Ndaba za Bantu upiwe iziqu zobu Corporal. Uzo shintshelwa e Middelburg, Transvaal ayovalwa isikundhla sika Mufi Corporal M. Mohohlo. Simfisele impumelelo kusiswe ayokusikulumela (interpret) amandebele. Pambili mfoka Mtembu.

Kaseko u Samuel Malanga, umshumayeli wase Wesleyan Church; ushonele esibhedlela mhla zingu 13 ku March Wapelekezwa amabandhla ama ningi ukuya emangwabeni lapa alaliswa kona ngamazwi amahle akulunywa ngu Mfundisi Hlabangane nabanye.

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Ngaloko kuyindaba enkulu ukuti isakiwo somfazi sivelise igazi eliqinile elicwebile, elona lidingeka impela uma emiti.

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Ama FELUNA PILLS ABE SIFAZANA BODWA alungiselela umfazi ukuti abe UMZALIKAZI okuyiwona msebenzi wake Empilweni. Uma egale ama Feluna uzizwa eqina, afise ukusebenza, atokozele umsebenzi wekaya. Loku kwenziwa ukuti ukuncola kupume kuyena, nemikosi eqinisayo yama Feluna imvuselela, iqinise Imisipa yake. Igazi lake liyanda ubuningi nangesimo. Londhliwa nge nhlanganisela yemiti eyodwa, eotolwa kuma Feluna Pills odwa, edingeka impela kuba—Fazi nama Ntombazana anomlambo. Amehlo ake abhekeka kahle. Isikumba sake sibe ngcono. Ikhandu, Ukhalo, Inyonga, Nezinhlungu ze Qolo noku Dangala kuyamyekele. Adinge ukusebenza, ukubonisa into-kozo ensha ayizwa empilweni yanga pakati.



Ngamita mhla zingu 21.7.34 ngatola ingane egalele ehle eyintombazana. Ukubonga kwami ngiyibise okuti u 'Nomafeluna.' Labo bangabaza umsebenzi wama Feluna fanele balobele kimina. Ngicela, ngipille ngamandla. Ngizanda ukuti abanye abafazi ukuti bawazi komati wenu oyimangaliso weni fazana.”

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

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

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Meaning Of United Party's Victory

There are, no doubt, people who think that the Africans were not interested in the recent Parliamentary elections, since politically they are separated from the rest of the South African nation. And they will be surprised to hear that they followed the election campaign with keen interest because they realised that, despite the policy of political segregation, their destiny was bound up with that of the ruling race, and that their welfare depended upon the goodwill of the European electors. To them, therefore, the recent election was of paramount importance, more especially after reading the Nationalist manifesto which showed that the Malanites were not satisfied with the present Native policy, that if they came into power they would completely disfranchise the Africans and deprive them of the little land they hold.

Although the Africans are dissatisfied with the Native policy of the United Party, nevertheless they prefer its rule rather than that of the Malanites.

Within the United Party, there are men who have too great a regard for human dignity to surrender their souls to the demon of race and colour prejudice—men who have come to realise that South Africa's prosperity depends upon the co-operation and good-will of all sections of the nation.

It is our firm conviction that their influence will gradually change White South Africa's attitude towards the non-white sections of the community.

The results of the election have, therefore, sent a thrill of hope throughout Bantudom. The staggering defeat of the Nationalists is regarded by us as a defeat against the reactionary forces of a nationalism that is a potential menace to the peaceful solution of our inter-racial problems—a nationalism that has no moral code in dealing with those that are outside its fold. "It denies any higher loyalty or any superior moral law, as in the notorious phrase, "Our country, right or wrong." Such a claim sets a nation above God. It makes the nation say, 'I am Alpha and Omega' and makes one's own national state the absolute, unchallenged touchstone of all values."

It cannot be denied that if the Malanites had won the

election South Africa would be plunged into a state of chaos. To begin with, the embers of racial hatred between Boer and Briton would be inflamed and the anti-Semitic feeling, which has been created by Nationalist propaganda, would be strengthened. Then the non-European sections would be dealt with harshly; the Africans would be disenfranchised and segregated altogether, the European would be politically and residentially segregated and the Asiatic would share the fate of the African. That such a policy would endanger the peace of South Africa no sane man can deny. The victory of the United Party, therefore, should be hailed by all those who love South Africa, as a victory for national progress and inter-racial peace. It means that our inter-racial problems will be tackled in a friendly spirit and in a manner that will ensure the continued prosperity of the country.

The refusal of the white electors, particularly in the Transvaal, to surrender to the Malanite bogey of 'black peril' clearly indicates that a great change is coming over White South Africa. There can be doubt that gradually the whites are beginning to realise that we are not a menace but an asset to the national life of South Africa; that given a square deal we would become loyal citizens of South Africa and help in the development of her industry and commerce.

It is to be hoped that the Nationalists will now realise that what South Africa needs is inter-racial peace so as to enable her statesmen to tackle the problems that require immediate attention, such as that of the poor whites and poor blacks.

Further article on the Transkei by R. V. Selope Thema will appear in the next issue.

Thorny Problems In India

Feeling is still sensitive in Congress controlled provinces regarding relationships with the Governors and their powers of control. The question of freeing political prisoners in the United Provinces and Bihar nearly precipitated the resignation of the Congress Governments. The Viceroy, also Mr Gandhi, exercised their influence for appeasement and a crisis was averted.

Federation with the Indian States is a matter still unsettled. Many of these States retain various degrees of despotism which will be difficult to reconcile with a self-governing India.

The Congress party have issued a statement that membership shall not be dependent on religious views. This will be difficult to carry out, as

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Need For Scientific Study Of African Problems

Professor Z. K. Matthews, M.A. L.L.B. writes:

Will you permit me through the columns of your widely read paper to make some observations on a matter to which Mr. Selby Msimang referred in your issue of April 30, namely, the movement for the establishment among African leaders of an organisation for the scientific study of problems bearing on Native Life.

At the outset allow me, on behalf of those who are interested in this movement, to thank Mr. Selby Msimang for bringing it to the notice of the general public in the arresting and vigorous manner which is so characteristic of all his writings. At the same time as one of those who are responsible for this movement, which I might say at once, is still very largely in the embryonic stage, I should like to make a definite statement on its aims and objectives so that there should not be any confusion about this important matter.

For many years some of us have felt that there was room for the establishment among Africans of an organisation which might devote itself to the scientific study of African problems not only in South but in the continent as a whole. Such an organisation would differ from the ordinary organisations at present in existence in that it would endeavour as far as possible to be purely scientific and objective in its investigations and deliberations, leaving the practical problems arising out of the facts it has brought to light to existing organisations which have set themselves these practical tasks. Such organisations which concern themselves primarily with the theoretical and academic and as far as possible, objective analysis of social problems exist in all civilised countries and are usually styled Associations for the Advancement of Science, and there is no doubt that they have made valuable contributions to the understanding and, in some cases, the solution of those problems. Those of us who are members of various Native organisations such as Teachers Associations, Congresses, and even the All African Convention, have felt at times that our deliberations there suffer from a lack of a clear understanding and analysis of the issues before us such as might be arrived at by a body of men and women with the necessary training who set out to investigate these matters collectively, not hurriedly, and without being unduly obsessed by the necessities of expediency and practical considerations, aiming at collecting verifiable facts which might guide those who have the opportunity and the power to do something about the issues before them.

During the Coming of Age

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Celebrations held at Fort Hare in 1936 a few of those present discussed the desirability of establishing such an organisation and the result of their discussions was that a small committee was formed for the purpose of pursuing this matter further. Dr. Xuma was appointed Chairman of that committee and the writer was appointed Secretary. I have since discussed the matter with individuals in different parts of the country personally and by correspondence and I am convinced that the movement would elicit suitable response among our people. In any event the time for the establishment of such an organisation among educated is now ripe, if not overdue.

It is obvious that if such an organisation is to be worth while its membership will have to consist of persons with sufficient educational background to be able to profit by it as well as contribute to its activities. Presumably those who would be in the best position to do so are university graduates, of whom we already have a good number among Africans, but any other persons whose membership would be a benefit both to themselves and to the movement would be welcome.

Let me repeat that this organisation will be purely for the purpose of study and investigation, by those who have the necessary educational background or both, of problems bearing on Native Life. The results of such study would be discussed in regional and general conferences and published either in one of the existing learned journals, e.g. "Africa," "Bantu Studies," etc., or in a journal to be established by the society if and when the funds permit.

At the forthcoming Vacation Course to be held at Fort Hare under the auspices of the Bantu Welfare Trust from July 18 to July 22 inclusive it is hoped that a sufficient number of African "intellectuals" will be present to enable the organisation of this movement to be taken a step further. In the meantime those who are interested in the movement can organise themselves into local units of such an organisation so that when it is finally launched it can get to work at once. Such local units have already been established in a few places and I shall be glad to give what help I can with regard to their formation elsewhere.

the Aryas, who form a considerable part of the Hindu members, always mix politics with religion, and this bane of Indian public life will not easily disappear.

The problem of the village Christian in North India is a serious one and there is urgent need to organize scattered Christian groups into effective communities if they are to continue to exist and make progress. There is likely to be an increase of persecution also by Hindu leaders to prevent any weakening of the voting strength of the Hindu community. Hence a severe testing time is not unlikely, only to be overcome by those who have real Christian convictions. The publicity given to the desire for a change of faith on the part of the depressed classes has aroused an organized opposition which makes the existence of semi-Christian groups precarious and increases the difficulties of the missionaries.

R. Roamer Talks About:

Wedding Speech

Last week we were asked to give a speech at the wedding of Miss Jemima, formerly of B. Happy Mansions, to Mr Joshua Shoemaker, President of the Sofalika Dancing Club. Jemima is our daughter so we were expected to give the speech of the day.

In fact, we had given her away during the day when the minister asked, "Who giveth away this woman?" We had longed to give her away; because we never saw her face in our house more than once a month—when she was not quite well. Jemima spent all her time away from our home. She had no time for her parents or for quiet hours indoors some evenings. We were just ready, nay, more than ready, to give her away.

Of course, we pretended to be worried about it all. We assumed a grave manner and knit our brow into deep furrows and managed, with the help of a little snuff, to make our eyes wet with manufactured tears. When you give your daughter away you should remember to look sad and worried no matter how pleased you are to get rid of her.

All right. When speech time came we were expected to deliver a heart-rending speech on the sadness of the hour. This speech was supposed to detail all the good qualities of our daughter without touching one of her weaknesses. The young man who was now sacrificing his freedom to marry our daughter, would be told in our speech how fortunate he was to get such an innocent flower for a wife. But listen to our speech.

Her mother—our Rib—expected us to touch on our happy married life as an example to her daughter, although she knew our married life was far from happy, the way she henpecks us. When we rose to speak thunderous hand-clapping greeted us. "Ladies and gentlemen," we said, pushing forward our Public Opinion, for dignity's sake, "this is a sad hour to us the parents of this lovely child.

"Indeed, we do not know whether to be sorry for ourselves or for the fortunate husband who now calls her his wife (wave of anxiety sweeps the hall) This child of ours is like a diamond. Very scarce. We only see her at home once a month when she is ill. We don't know whether this is a virtue or vice; but if she does the same thing as a wife we allow the husband to call it anything he likes.

"You saw how eager we were to give her away this morning in church. That was not because we wanted to get rid of her. Oh no! it was because we were afraid she would change her mind and not want to marry. She can change her mind as quickly as a chameleon changes its skin. How this will affect her married life, we cannot tell. But our son-in-law has been warned.

"Our daughter is very fortunate in getting a real husband these days. Real husbands are now as scarce as flies in winter. We hope she will remember this after her honeymoon and settle down nicely with her husband. We heard her one day say she just wants to marry so as to have "Mrs" in front of her name for she is tired of "Miss." Perhaps this means that after the honeymoon, she'll disappear and be a "Miss" again. We don't know.

"Many women including her mother—ladies and gentlemen, rushed to change "Miss" to "Mrs" but after the honeymoon they rushed to become "Miss" again and forgot all about "Mrs." We thank you our son in law for relieving us of the burden of keeping our daughter without getting nothing in return from her. Not even respect. You don't know how pleased we are that you have married her to-day. That is why we did not ask you for a obolo.



MARCHING FORWARD

THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"



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GREAT MEN'S WIVES

BY THE EDITRESS

By the word "great" I mean men who are doing their best for their race; men who are working for the good of their people either as leaders, teachers, ministers, doctors and so on. Some of these men are married, others are engaged to young ladies and look forward to marriage in the near future.

It is thus true that these men have women behind them; but what kind of people these women are it is not generally known for some of these avoid the limelight. They are never seen in public; they do not figure in big events. Other women do, of course; particularly those who take part in the affairs of their people. But I am concerned here with all these women—in the privacy of their homes.

Are they interested in what their menfolk are doing? Are they striving to push them in their efforts or they just pour cold water on their menfolk's enthusiasm? These questions are asked in all seriousness; for I happen to know women who openly boast that they have no time to be talking with men about politics, racial welfare and such-like subjects.

When their husbands or men friends talk of these things the women lose all interest and even go as far as to say, "Don't worry us about those things". To these women newspapers and books are waste of money. Attending important meetings by their menfolk are just plans to go out "on the spree". They are not at all interested in what their menfolk are doing. And these women, mind you, have a lot to say in their homes about trifles.

This Week's Thought

Maybe the real reason we call a car "she" is the way it runs a fellow into debt.

During the day they spend useful hours gossiping about their household problems; even laying bare to other women the secrets of their married lives. When their husbands come home from work, they find untidy homes, bad tempered wives and dirty children. If at all they talk to their husbands they will talk about the drivel they were exchanging during the day. They do not listen to their husband talking about their work.

Now what can men who work with brains, who are aiming high, do with these women? They are a burden to them. They are pulling them down. They are a disgrace to their race. Not only married women are guilty of this shortcoming; even young girls are. Many young ladies have no time for men who do not live for dances, concerts and sports only. They want only those young men who will take them to parties and spend money on them.

They do not want a man who is serious about life, who is making a name for himself for the future. They say such men are dull and goody goody. Now we cannot be respected by the world if we do not stand side by side with our men. We must be up and doing, striving to rouse ourselves from sleep. Let us be known far and wide as women who are uplifting their race, by pushing onward our menfolk towards success.



Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: Do you know what is jealousy?
Isabel: My dictionary says it is fear of rivalry.
Arabelle: This fear has broken up many homes and do you affairs?
Isabel: How so?
Arabelle: A jealous person is the most dangerous animal on two feet.
Isabel: That's news to me.
Arabelle: Yet it is true. I have seen more fine love unions broken up by jealousy than by anger or pride.
Isabel: But they say jealousy means "too much love".
Arabelle: It also means "too much fear".
Isabel: Fear? How so?
Arabelle: If you are jealous of another woman; it means you are afraid of her.
Isabel: Doesn't it mean I love my man too much?
Arabelle: It may mean that; but it also shows that you do not trust yourself.
Isabel: I can trust myself and still be jealous.
Arabelle: You can but your jealousy shows that you have an inferiority complex.
Isabel: How would you remedy that?
Arabelle: By not allowing my jealousy to rule me but to fight the other woman with her own weapons. If she dresses well I do the same and if she gives my man a sense of importance, I do the same with extra feeling.

OUR CHILDREN

HEALTHY BABYHOOD

Constipation will affect the temper of the most placid child and, if neglected, will interfere with his progress. The cause should be determined before the remedy is selected. Normally, there should be from one to three evacuations in the twenty-four hours, though even perfectly healthy children differ in this respect. One will be cheery and happy with one normal move a day; another will have three; some are unaffected by an action only every other day. The latter is probably due to weak muscular effort which should be corrected



by giving baby plenty of kicking room and by massage to the abdomen.

Commonest causes of constipation in infants are: (1) constipation in the mother if the infant is breast fed, an unbalanced quantity of sugar, fat and protein element, (2) insufficient fluid, (3) Lack of kicking exercise, (4) Over feeding or under-feeding—more often the former, (5) Weak muscular activity and a lack of routine showing the bowels their function.

Just A Smile, Please!

The only thing that ever caused an argument between the husband and wife was her dog.

Arriving home one evening he found his wife busily engaged in combing and brushing it.

"Look hear, Jane," he cried "are you using my comb on that dog?"

"Yes dear," his wife returned sweetly, "but you needn't worry. I washed the comb first."

A carpenter was sent from the local works to carry out small repairs at a house of a certain lady. His mate, of course, went with him to the house.

As soon as they arrived, the mistress of the house called her maid:

"Mary," she ordered, "see that my jewel-case is locked up at once." The carpenter watched Mary out of the room. Then, turning to his mate, he said in a loud tone of voice:

"Take my watch and chain back to the shop, George. It seems this house isn't safe."

Wife: "Owing to the way you talked to her on the phone yesterday, the maid has given notice."

Husband: "Great Scott! I thought I was talking to you!"

The plumber was a mild sort of man, but he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was terribly lazy. For a long time he said nothing, but at last he could contain his exasperation no longer.

"Bill, you get on my nerves standing there with both hands in your pockets! For Heaven's sake, take one of them out!"

Boy (to his school master): "A man called when you were out, sir, and said he'd called to shoot you."
Schoolmaster: "Oh, indeed, and what did you say?"

Boy: "I said I was sorry you weren't in, sir."

The student's allowance had run out, so he wrote home for more money. Feeling a bit nervous about the impression it would make, he ended his letter: "P.S.—I did not like writing to you. In fact I ran after the post-man to get this letter back."

A week later he received the following reply:

"You will be glad to know I did not receive your letter."

BULAWAYO

The Love Story Of A Zulu

Maid And Man

BY

Harward Reed

(Captain Harvey Edward Reed)

Chapter 1.

THE KILLING

SYNOPSIS

Mablan Kumalo, son and heir of the valley Chief, having fled from the kraal at milking time is found in the grass on the river bank, by Tinkie, another herd. While the ten herds are bathing in the Crocodile infested river there is a shout of "Crocodile, Crocodile". When they hurriedly emerge they are accused of being cowards and "not fit to herd pigs in a sty" by Miada a dainty maid. Mablan challenges another herd who states that Miada will be thrown to the Crocodiles, but the wandering cattle stop further argument. They then discuss an important coming event.

The district hunt for game which was being talked about by their elders.

They would not be allowed to join in, but what pleasurable anticipation there was in talking over the amount of venison they would pack away in those tummies of theirs, whose capacity, considering their size, was unbelievably tremendous.

Then, listening to their elders recounting feats of cunning and endurance, as well as athletic achievement in running down a wounded buck with the dogs, was very satisfying to their hunting instincts, which were daily developed in hunting birds and small game.

One and the other recounted tales overheard round the fire burning in the centre of the hut, where all the members of the family foregathered after the evening duties had been completed. The other wives would gather in the senior wife's hut to hear also the exploits of their lord and master, told in simple but graphic and eloquent speech, while the bowl of native beer was emptied by the male visitors present.

"My father killed with his stabbing spear such a big buffalo that it took twelve women to carry the meat, and two of them could not carry the skin," proudly stated Mablan without fear of contradiction, as this was a feat oft spoken of between the Tugela and the Pongola.

"Oh yes, and every time you tell the tale you add one more woman to the number of the carriers," interjected Tinkie, still smarting from his throw on the river bank.

This started a wrestling match between the two and cattle, calves, square fed and hunting were all forgotten by the herds as they excitedly watched the struggle for supremacy by this evenly matched pair of Zulu youths

Clothed, if it could be called such, in a moocha made of several strips of hide, their practically naked bodies were soon bathed in perspiration from their violent efforts to overthrow one another. Urged on by the herds who were becoming more excited every minute at the prolonged duel, each picnning used every artifice to become the victor. The good feeding and the extra milk Mablan daily received, won the day, though all the spoils of the fray were not with the conqueror as Tinkie had put up the fight of his short life and his compatriots, as well as Mablan, were generous in their praise of his gameness.

"True, Tinkie your heart is as big as your tummy" and with that generous tribute to the vanquished, Mablan helped his little erstwhile foe to his feet.

"See the cows, how near they to the forest! You Tinkie, take three others and go in the direction the sun sets and the rest of us will take the side the sun rises," suggested Mablan, whose advice was soon executed.

Away ran his little pale, he, still winded from his exertions being left behind.

There was three hours before the stock need be headed in the direction of the kraal, where they would be confined overnight. This time was spent in throwing sticks, (two of which every boy carried), at birds flushed in the vicinity of the grazing cattle and the result of their skill was soon evidenced by the number hanging round their waists. Mablan was an adept at this sport and Tinkie's tally was augmented by two birds from his skill. By nightfall most of them had at least three to show for their afternoon's exertions. On reaching their respective huts these would be placed on the embers, feathers and all, and shared by all the small inmates.

Shadows were being cast by the hill, and the air had quite a chill nip when the herd boys turned the reluctant cows in the direction of the kraal and home, where a feed of sour milk and stamped maize and a well earned rest awaited the herds.

The cows were not over anxious to go into the stockade of thorn trees in which they were confined every night, as that meant separation from their offspring and no food whatsoever until next day. The calves showed their resentment by running circles round each other and their mothers leisurely wandering along, and they appeared to delight in giving their diminutive and now very tired charges all the trouble they could.

(To be continued)

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Steamed Pudding Recipes

STEAMED APPLE PUDDING

6 oz. apples,
3 oz. breadcrumbs,
2 oz. flour,
3 oz. seedless raisins,
3 oz. sugar,
Juice and rind of half a lemon
Good pinch salt,
2 eggs,
3 oz. chopped suet or vegetable fat,
Half teaspoon baking powder.
Peel and grate the apples, chop suet finely. Sift flour, salt and baking powder, mix with breadcrumbs, suet, apple, raisins, sugar, rind and juice of the lemon, then the beaten eggs. Put into a well-greased pudding basin, cover with a paper cap and steam 3 hours. Serve with custard or sweet sauce.

BANANA PUDDING

6 bananas,
2 tablespoons currants,
6 oz. breadcrumbs,
Rind and juice of a lemon,
4 tablespoons of sugar,
Pinch of salt,
2 eggs.
Mash the bananas and mix with the other ingredients, add the beaten eggs. Put into a greased pudding basin, cover and steam 2 and half hours. Serve with sauce.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

4 oz. vegetable fat or butter,
4 oz. sugar,
2 eggs,
1 tablespoon cocoa,
Vanilla essence,
half cup each of chopped walnuts and preserved ginger,
1 tablespoon baking powder,
4 oz. flour,
half cup milk.
Cream the butter or vegetable fat with sugar, add the beaten eggs then fold in the flour sifted with the baking powder, pinch of salt and cocoa. Lastly, add the vanilla essence, chopped nuts and ginger. Put into a greased pudding bowl and cover. Steam 1 and half to 2 hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

The Test Of Fresh Food

If you want to be absolutely sure for yourself that your meat is fresh, remember that meat should be quite firm to the touch. When pressed with the fingers it should quickly recover its former shape. Should there be cause for suspicion, thrust a knitting-needle into it close to the bone; if this comes out clean and sweet-smelling, the meat is fresh.

Beef should be fresh red in colour, with only a suggestion of yellow in the fat. Avoid meat that is too lean. The red of mutton is slightly paler than that of beef. The fat should be a pale straw colour, and the flesh firm-grained.

Should the mutton exude moisture, it has lost its first freshness. Veal should be dry and fine-grained. The lean not unlike the lean of pork, the fat white and firm. It must be entirely free from yellow or greenish spots.

In The Kitchen

For breakfast use up stale bread in the following ways: Cut the bread into squares and fry it in hot fat until it is a golden brown. Serve with bacon, sausages or scrambled eggs. Rusks can be made by cutting bread into strips and leaving them in the oven until dry and crisp. Serve with lots of butter.

Steamed Pudding How To Make It

As summer declines, steamed puddings come into their own. They are always a popular sweet, owing to their infinite variety in the way of sauces or fillings.

Here are some general rules and recipes for their making:

Breadcrumbs for steamed puddings should be made with stale bread, either grated, passed through a mincer or rolled fine with a rolling pin. The bread should be dried out slowly in a cool oven and be allowed to become cold before it is made into breadcrumbs. The fruit should be well washed and dried in a cloth, then spread on a tray to become quite dry; damp fruit makes stodgy pudding. Spices, baking powder, etc., should be sieved with the flour. The pudding basin should be well dried and then thoroughly greased with melted vegetable fat or dripping. (The latter should never be highly flavoured or it will spoil the delicate flavour of the pudding.)

Steam puddings should be boiled in rapidly boiling water to come three parts up the sides of the basin. A kettle of boiling water should be kept at hand to replenish the boiling water in the saucepan, as the addition of cold water will impair the pudding. The pudding should be covered with a cap of greaseproof paper even if a pudding cloth is used. In boiling puddings line the pudding cloth with greased and floured paper and stodginess will be prevented. When you are ready to remove the pudding from its basin or cloth, allow it to stand a few minutes after removing the cloth and paper, the steam will escape and the pudding shrink and turn out more easily.

N.B. It is important that the pudding be placed in boiling water after it is made, not in lukewarm water.

The pudding basin should not be packed quite to the top, or the pudding will not have space to rise and will be stodgy; the same applies when tying the pudding in a cloth.

Put a piece of unbleached calico or greaseproof paper over the saucepan before putting the lid on; this prevents steam escaping, and ensures a well-steamed pudding. You can never over-boil or steam a pudding; the longer it cooks the better it will be. Suet should be very finely chopped, ground rice instead of flour should be used while chopping, as it is easier to handle. If the suet is minced two or three times, then chopped with ground rice it will be extremely fine. Vegetable fat is excellent in boiled puddings; it may be used instead of suet, and makes a lighter pudding, but it should be rubbed into flour or melted and added with other ingredients.

Why Tea Is Best Hot Weather Drink

A common argument during hot weather is which drink is most cooling and refreshing to be had. The majority of people are convinced that tea is by far and away the best. This popular opinion is upheld by scientific fact. When a person is hot his blood is concentrated around the pores of his skin causing him discomfort. Tea has the property of drawing the blood from the skin and sending it back to the brain. This clears and stimulates the brain and at the same time cools the body.

More Ways With Venison

Two Supplementary Recipes

VENISON STEAKS WITH BACON

Cut steaks off the leg and marinate in vinegar to which peppercorns and a bacon leaf have been added, turning frequently and leaving them for an hour. Then dry and roll in seasoned flour. The flour may be mixed with salt, pepper and a pinch of herbs, before it is used to roll the steaks in. Fry a rasher of bacon for each venison steak, remove the bacon on to a hot dish, then add a sliced or minced onion to the bacon fat and fry a few minutes, after which put in the steaks and fry until well cooked (about 8 to 10 minutes according to the thickness). Place on the dish with the bacon. Pour off the fat and make a thick gravy adding port wine or sour cream to the gravy and adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve with grated pineapple sauce.

STUFFED SHOULDER OF VENISON

Ask your butcher to remove the bone from a 4 lb. shoulder of venison. Make a stuffing with 1 to 1 and half cups of breadcrumbs, 1 small grated or minced onion, a pinch of herbs, 4 ounces of chopped bacon, salt and pepper, 1 to 2 ozs. melted butter and beat egg to bind. Place inside the shoulder and sew up. The rashers of bacon round the venison and cover with 3 sheets of greased paper. Put on a baking sheet with 1 cup of water and roast for 2 and half hours. Remove the paper and allow to brown. Serve with jelly.

N.B. This joint is equally good when eaten hot or cold. The bacon may be omitted and chopped smoked beef added in its stead.

Avoid Night's Chills

When nursing a patient suffering from bronchitis it is wise to keep a fire in all night. At two o'clock in the morning not only is the outside air cold, but the patient himself may have a falling temperature. Our temperature remains approximately the same all through the 24 hours; the temperature, however, is not exactly at a dead level by night and day. It rises a little in the evening, and it falls during the early hours. This means a slight fall in vitality.

Old people dying of the exhaustion of old age often pass away in the early hours. The fire keeps the room warm just when the patient most needs extra care; but please do not make noise when putting on the coals; use your hand covered in a glove, not the shovel.

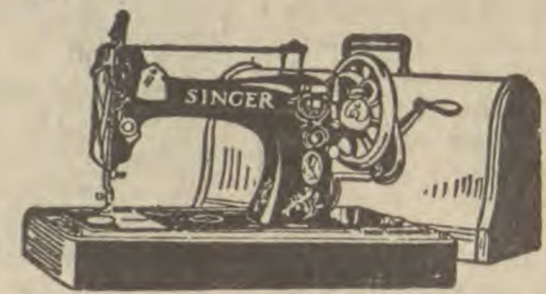
I have said that the patient should be kept warm in the night but I do not mean that he should be smothered under a mountain of blankets. It is common mistake to pile an uncomfortable heap of clothes on some unfortunate man who is struggling for his breath. In the case of little children the same care is needed; the little heaving chest cannot lift the load of clothes; the chest must be given free play.

Baby Competition Results

Baby competition results will be announced in our issue of June 4. Photographs of the four winners will be published together with the list of winners of consolation prizes.

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Some Good Bantu Customs

Bantu Customs:

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By L.E. HERTSLET, M.R.C.S., (England)

You Bantu have many good customs with regard to your bodies, which show the wisdom of your fore-fathers.

Some of them you present-day people have forgotten, at any rate, you do not practice them any longer.

I have found twenty things that used to be done, and I want to tell you what they are, and to encourage you to go on doing some, if not all of them, in order to make your bodies strong and keep them well.

We doctors are sorry to see that the Abantu are not so strong as they were 50 years ago, the men cannot work so well or walk so far, the women do not bear such healthy babies, the children often look thin, and their blood is pale. There are reasons for these things, and in these articles I want to tell you what they are, and what you can do about them.

When I have finished telling you of the good things you do or used to do, I shall go on to speak of the bad and foolish ones that ought to be left off.

Let us begin with Food.

Your grandfathers used to eat twice a day, at mid-day and in the evening. This is a good custom: Most people eat too much, and too often, especially among us Europeans. Many find that their



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health is better if they do not take breakfast, or eat very little in the morning.

This does not apply to children, especially those who have to go to school, they should have breakfast before starting.

The diet of the olden days was good. Milk, maas, mealies, meat, greens (imifino) and fruits. This was a wholesome mixture, and right for growing healthy bodies.

You should all take more MILK. Your milk is often better than ours, because your cows never live indoors, there are not so likely to get tuberculosis. But remember to keep your milk clean, and to drink it soon after it leaves the cow.

Your way of grinding mealies is better than ours, because coarse meal is a much healthier food than finely-ground meal. I know that it is hard work grinding the mealies on a stone, but it is worth-while, because none of the goodness has been removed; in the fine white meal you buy at the stores much of the goodness has been taken away.

Your grandfathers were very wise in their choice of "imifino." Doctors of to-day have discovered that such things as "Imbuya, Umsobo," (nightshade), "Uqadolo" (black-jack), Intshungu, Iminyombo yamatanga, all contain very useful stuff, some things that help to keep people strong and well-Vitamins.

Too often in these days such foods are neglected, because you will not take the trouble to collect them.

You who are fortunate enough to have gardens can often grow the European vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, carrots, turnips, and tomatoes. All of these contain these VITAMINS and should be eaten WITHOUT BEING COOKED.

Do not forget to use the good FRUITS that grow on the veld and the bush, amaviyo, amatungulu nezinye izitelo. Our fruits, paw-paws, oranges, lemons, apples, guavas, grapes are also very good for you, and wherever it is possible you should grow them for yourselves. They will help to make your children strong, and not need to go to the Doctor.

Your way of COOKING is good; you cook the food just enough to make it taste nice and then you take it off the fire and eat it at once.

One reason for this is shortage of firewood, I know-but it is a good custom, because leaving food for a long time on the fire destroys part of its goodness.

But we must pass on to other customs.

FASTING (Ukuzila) The chief time for this is when a man dies, then his widow fasts, and sometimes his relatives do so, in order to "re-

move the darkness" (susa ubunyama) that has come to the home.

Then you fast or should do so, when "the heart is black", or as we say you "have no appetite". If you are not hungry, you usually do not need food. It may be, however, that there is a sickness that causes this lack of appetite; this sickness must be discovered and removed and the desire for proper food will return. Go to a Doctor and be examined, take the treatment that he suggests, that you may get well.

If at any time, the Doctor tells you to fast, do not be afraid to do so.

If you are troubled by pain in the stomach, or vomiting, or diarrhoea, you will probably get better if you take no food at all for a day or at any rate just milk and water.

When a child is very hot, and refuses food, do not MAKE it eat. Give plenty of cold water.

Should you be very fat, fasting is the best treatment for you. In a case of rheumatism, it is good not to take meat, or beer, or salt.

I find many of my patients do not like it at all when I say "Zila" but it is a good "ikubalo"!

VOMITING; Your fathers and some of you have the custom of "UKUPALAZA" If a person has taken too much food or beer, or any kind of wrong food, or has too much bile (INYONGO), or his liver is not working properly, then it is a good thing to make him vomit.

Vomiting helps the liver to do its work, it removes surplus bile, it sweeps out poisons that may have been taken, and it helps the bowels to work.

I do not know much about your emetics, "isinama, inkupulana, madintsana, isikwali, utalimale, and all the rest, but if they stimulate the LIVER to work better, then they are useful medicines.

We are learning in our modern medical science that the liver does much more than excrete bile, though that is a very important work, and you all believe very much in UMUTI WENYONGO.

But the liver also acts as a factory for other things besides bile, and we have found out that it serves as a storehouse for vitamins as well; quite probably it has still other duties, so that any medicine which helps the flow of bile will be helping the liver to do these other pieces of work as well.

I do not say that all bile medicines are good, but many of them are probably useful. If you think your liver is not working properly go to a doctor and get examined. If no doctor is available, you cannot go very far wrong, if you make yourself vomit once or twice and starve for a day or two!

Next week I shall tell you of more good African customs.

DIRT AND DISEASE

Microbes are very small and very light—light as dust and can float in the air. And they love dirt! Wherever rubbish heaps, dirt dust—bins dusty rooms filthy back-alleys are there will microbes flourish. Yes, and not in dirty places but in dirty persons.

An unwhashed tramp who has never been really clean in his life is a menace to all of us. Has your little boy been ill from some microbic disease? Well, the microbes that laid him low came from some dirty person or from some dirty place.

We always knew that dirt was bad; but now that we know a little more, now that we can take some of that dirt and look at it under a microscope and find disease germs in it, surely we may make renewed efforts to keep ourselves, our houses and our towns as clean as possible. Microbes cannot live in healthy bodies. I was reading a book on fruit-farming the other day, and came across the statement that, although there are several ways of fighting the blight that settles on trees as a matter of fact the only proper method of resisting blight is to keep the trees healthy, and then they will have enough vitality of their own to destroy the blight of themselves.

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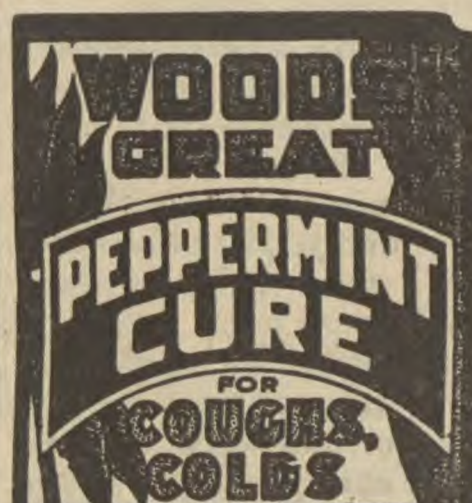
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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Parents, Teachers And Children

Edith.

It is most striking, amusing and at the same time piteous to hear the complaints of parents to their daughters and sons.

I am not yet a well-experienced teacher, no; I am still very young in the profession, and yet I have met already more than a dozen people, some of whom really come to my place and say, "Mistress, our child, what do you modern teachers teach our children? Why are they so rude, so disobedient and mannerless? You are from Colleges, we thought that you would teach our children not to cram their school-lessons alone and English speaking, but also to respect and obey their parents, adults and all they come across.

"Now, we don't realise that we are better off than our children in manners, character and behaviour despite the fact that we were taught by teachers who never went to institutions, who knew very little English and who had a very little training under these missionaries. Is that what you educated and civilised people are teaching our children? Is this what you were taught at these institutions by your European teachers?"

In teaching we experience such and it is not a lie that modern children do not behave well.

Now, dear reader, who is to blame, parents or teachers? Parents base the blame on the latter; they mean it and are serious about it. I personally base the blame on the parents. In the first place they forget that before a child is sent to five and half hours day school, it has been under training the very second it was born; the training of a best teacher (as I ge-

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What Is A Gentleman?

Madame,

When we look up our dictionaries, we find the following explanation: "that a gentleman is one who is refined in manners." We do not find any such explanation as 'one who is well-dressed and up-to-date in styles.'

This a mistake that the educated ought to have rectified long before so much corruption existed in the world; but they mislead the illiterate by implying this term even to a worst-behaved man.

"Manners maketh a man"—is a saying that will remain true. It does not matter how well-dressed or how pleasing to the public eye your appearance is, if you have no character, you will never make a gentleman.

I say an educated man is to blame; yet if he does not possess any of the above-mentioned qualities—refinement and gentleness of manner, he cannot detect the implication in this term.

How can we, then, know that So and So are gentlemen? By "good manners." The test of good manners implies correct social behaviour and, yet that is not all. To be a gentleman is within reach of us all—one has only to understand the real meaning of the term. One has to have the attitude of self-respect, and regard for human personality.

The same applies to us women. We can attain manners by never willingly causing pain to others. A man's word—I am speaking of both men and women

generally say) the mother. In the Bible we are told that the best teacher is Christ, but now that I don't see Him as a human-being, I take the mother to be the representative of Christ.

Some people think that a rod, harsh words, fierce faces and any drastic punishment will form the character of the child better; but this is wrong. It is of no use to scold, use vulgar words and to lash the child for every mistake it makes, then afterwards forget yourself when your friend comes and says any silly joke in the presence of that child.

Remember this saying: 'Small mice have big ears.' Small children are very quick and keen to hear, and also are very fond of imitating, so be very particular with what you say and do in their presence.

You will agree with me, dear readers, that some of our parents are very silly—if that won't be vulgar...in that you will find them at leisure-times back-biting other people, and even cursing, passing bad remarks about teachers in the presence of children.

To-day we have amalaitas, murderers, robbers, crooks, rogues and hopeless young folks, roaming about in towns. Are all these to blame for not having had a proper foundation and a thorough good training in their infancy of the so-called mothers who really deem and are proud to be called mothers?

I definitely say our mothers are to blame and the poor teachers innocent.

It doesn't matter what ability a teacher has, if a child is at liberty to do anything bad at home, the influence of a teacher won't surpass that of parents.

ROSE MATSHABA, Phokeng.

—project a picture of their minds and, therefore, of their characters. If a man's character is bad, the very words he utters show it. He is betrayed by his words and hence he is judged by them.

Manners are not signified by dress, but only by the way one behaves oneself. It is not the dress that counts much, but the character in the man. A worst behaved man thinks a world of himself, when the term "gentleman" is implied. He thinks that the most expensive suit and shoes mould his character. Therefore, he is satisfied to live a life of corruption and of sin.

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The Orphan's Life

Madame,

Please allow me a space in your valuable paper to express my thoughts on the above subject. I feel competent to write about my experiences of an orphan's life. I often wonder when hearing children grumble about ill-treatment they receive at the hands of their parents. One's parents may be poor as Church mice, but one will always feel proud of them and one's home.

Parents at times, do attack their children's bad habits in hard and scornful words, but sooner or later, the children forget and go back home like 'the Prodigal Son.'

Some children have been orphans from their earliest lives while others again become so in later life. The former never know of a mother and father while the latter both know and miss them.

Although guardians may try to substitute parents, their actions soon reveal the fact to the child that their treatments are not motherly and fatherly. Naturally, a guardian cannot treat another's child as hers.

Education is difficult as well as interesting. But if not tackled by clear brains it is very tedious. The difficulties in connection with education that an orphan has to undergo are numerous. I never wonder on seeing an orphan hating school. Too many home worries impede progress and make learning difficult.

As I have already said that very few orphans get good guardians, so do few get on in life.

Think of any notorious man or woman you know of and you will find that in many cases, he or she is an orphan. Every hand and mind has something to do on earth. Shut out from happiness an orphan learns mischief from childhood, a habit that is hard to eradicate. Stealing small things in childhood perhaps because one is hungry leads to thieving on a larger scale in adult life. I used to wonder how this state of affairs could be remedied and have at last come to the conclusion that the only hopes for an orphan's good development are: humility, obedience, respect and good character which all lead an orphan to a bright, splendid future. Boys are, as a rule, stoical, so my remarks apply mostly to girls. G. H. LEO. RABAYI, Kimberley.

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(Ke M. SELEBOGO)

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Ka di 8 tsa Motseheganong go tlhokafetse ka loso monna mongwe yo o tlotlehang mono, ebong Isaac Moate. O na a setse a feditse dinyaga tsa botsofe di le 51. Ona a tsalelwa kwa Palmietfontein, mme ka nako ea suleng ka yona o na a agile ko Dipati, Doornkop. O na a lwatswa ke makgwafo a ba a swela kwa Hospital ya Ventersdorp. O tlogetse bana ba le thataro, e bong basimane ba le ba tlhano le mosetsana a le mongwe, mosimane wa gagwe yo o itsegang sentle ke Festus Moate. Moswi o fitlhlwe kwa gae ka la 9 tsa Motseheganong ke Moruti E. W. Henning wa ma-Luthere, ka phitlho e na le batho ba e ka ne ele makgolo a le mararo. Mo ditirong tse di molemo tse a di diretseng setsha ba sa gabone, o ne a le motlhafadi mo banneng ba ba thaileng sekolo sa bana ba Batswana ko Dipati: A Modimo a gomotse ba ntlo ya gagwe.

Digakgamatso ga di fele. Mono lokeseneng re bonye sengwe se motho a kare ke boloi. Go na le mosadi mongwe. Jaanong mosadi yo o na a sa nwe bojalwa ka gope. Erile ka la di 25 tsa Mopitlwe a ithaya a re wahupa bojalwa go le gonnye fela. Erile ka maabanyana a utlwa bothoko jo bo tlhabang jaaka lomao mo teng ga sehuba, a idibala ka pele, a tsherwe ke mongatego, ka malatsi a le matlhano. Morago ga moo a ikutlwa a na botuka, mme a simolola go botwa ke se sengwe mo mo metsong, a retelelwa ke go sunetsa. Go re re tle re kobetse bothoko ra mo jesa di perekisi le apole. Erile a sena go dija ra mo isa kwa ngakeng e ngwe ya kwa Mathape, Coligny, ebong Mr. Simon Siseko yo o mo noisitseng molemo. Kaponyo ya leitlho

fela, mosadi yo o na a tlhatsa nama le moriri, ka di 13 tsa Moranang ka tlhobo ya letsatsi. Mongwe le mongwe yo o sa dumeleng mafoko a, a a kaya ekete ke mainaane, a ka tla go bona nama ya motlhatso eyo le moriri, di kwa Stand No 6 kwa Ventersdorp Location. Ba-Afrika tlogelang boloi le kilo le tlhabologe. Tsholetselang dipelo tsa lona le tsholofelo yotlho mo Modimong.

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Tsa Vredefort

Monghali a ke u ngolle mantsoenyana a na a seng makae pampiring ea sechaba.

Ka Moqebelo o fetileng, Kopjes e ne e re hlasetse ka Basket-ball le ka Football. Ho ile ha gala ka banana pele hosasa, Kopjes ea re etsa hampe haholo, feela re re bos-op. Leha ba ile ba hlola hlopha tse peli tsa banana, phlaa e letsoa ke Mistress Guzula oa Kopjes.

Ka mor'a tinare tichere Mac. Machogo a e letsa e ka o ea tseba hore lihlong tsa hosasa li tla pateha hlopha sa bobedi eitse hoba se e tlose, mashe mane bare ke 'Gashi a e potapotisa a e kenya goal ea e ba 2-0. Mokoallo ka holimo. Hlopha sa pele sa ba tiileng ea e ba 2-2.

Mr. J. Martins a leboha ba bapahi ka ho bontsa moea le lerato le letle papaling ea bona. E ka moea o joalo o ka 'na oa hola le bana ba rona lipapaling.

Pula! Pula!! Pula!!! Morena, ke buile ho lekane.

Re Makatsoa Ke Bonponeng Motseng Ona

Tsa Vredefort

Tumeliso ea Mrs. S.T. Tlome ke lumelisa metsoalle le bohle bao ke tsebanang le bona motseng ona oa Mokoallo.

Ke fihlile mona kele meti 'me kajeno ke tloha ke na le metsoalle banabeso. Salang ka khotso ba heso, ajeno ke boela motseng oa heso Viljoenskroon, ke tsepa hore metsoalle e tla nthoka ka mahlo, mohlomong nako e teletsana. Empa hoteng leele le reng Sesothong mae-ke-maboea. Ke hore ha Molimo o rata re tle boela re kopana—A kbotso e sale le lona.

Mosebetsi o bile moholo mona Mokoallo ka Paseka. Ho tlohe la Bone makhotla a ile a na a subuhellana ho tla Pasekeng, Methodist Church. Labohlano Mor ti D. T. Matsepe o ile a phuthulla tsa lefu la Jesu ho batho ba 280 kerekeng ea Methodist athe Sub. Dicon J. Mokhabhe oa Church of Engiand o ne o liphuthulla hara motse ho phiphitha e ngata hampe Mantsiboenng a mohla Paseka Moruti D.T. Motsepe oile a nehela selallo ho batho ba 243. Ho ba aeng ba tile 'lka b' lela mafumahlali ana: Mothibeli, S. 'Mopeloa, Malepe, Masike, Mekhor le J. Phele.

Moruti L. Leth ba oa A.M.E. le batho ba kereke ea hae ba ne ile Kopjes Pasekeng, ba tla ba e bolelisa monate

Pitso Ea Koa Mamogalieslaagte

Erile ka di 18 moranang-oo naoa ka thapama ea bo e le tlhathathane lerole le thuntse go lebiloe koa ga Mor. Joseph Molepe.

Ka 3 10. bosigo pitso ea buloa ka thapelo ke Mor. L. D. Mamorare Mor. J. Rampa e le mdule setulo. Go ne ga itsisioe baeti ke modula—setulo bo Mor H. Thobego, Mpshe, Mabale, Letsike Mr. le Mrs Mpedi, Miss Letoka le barutisi ba sekolo sa D. R. Shale le Mablare. Ba re ba tsoa Brits, Mor. Thobego a thagisa taba, ka lokoalo la buisioa ke Mr. Sookane Mr. J. O. Sepeng a le thalosa ka Setsoana. Lokoalo lo ne lo kopa baagi ba Rabokala go aga sefikan-tsoe ka go dira lekgotla le go tsoeng Lekgotla la Bagoebi-Mmoggo (Co-operative Trading Association) Mr. Thobego a ema a thalosesa pitso ka gore selo se se re kgobokantseng fa, ke lehuna (bodidi) a hlagisa batho ba dichaba di sele ba ba goebang mo go Ma-Afrika jaaka Ma-India le Ma-Juda.

Boikaelelo joo lekgotla ke go kgobokanya madi le gore re ka boloka jang. Le gore re tle re kgone go thusanya koane le go adima bao ba leng mo ditlalelong le mo melatong le gore ba tle ba a buse. Le gona go adima ba

lekgotla le feia. Selo se nneeng se batloa e ne a le lerato fela. Taba eeo e ne ea kanyogoa ke lekgotla. Dikgang di na tsa ba kgatlha, ka go supa ka go bus ga bona. Ba ne ba thagisa dikgatlho tse di ba oelang. Dibui mo pitsong e beile bo Mor. E More I. Pege, Kgabalatsane, L. D. Mamorare, P. Rampa, J. Rampa, Z. Litelu, L. Dikobe, J. Mogotsi, W. Kubu, S. Koape, J. O. Sepeng Mamogalieslaagte.

Mor. Letsike a bua thata a re "Ons is klaar gekarwei" o ne a bua ka bokgeleke Mr. Mothapo M. Ntsie a bua thata le ene mabapi le lekgotla. A fa sekao sa lekgotla la Pono.

Pitso e na ea tsoalloa kago opela sefela sa sechaba se se reng: "Kgosi tshagofatsa Afrika." Lesego la fioa ke Mor. J. Rampa. Baeti e ne e le bo Mor. S. Tshephe, T. E. Sepeng Johannesburg, J. Pege morutisi Jericho.

Baeti ba fioa tee le dikukutse e reng ge u re ke a dija ekete u ka somola meno oa dija ka marini. Rea guleboga thata Miss D. Kgasi ka moapoo oo oa gagu o o reng pee. Re leboga le bona bathusi bo Mrs. D. Makgopela. Misses O. K. Mamorare, S. Mamorare C. Mogotsi, L. Kgopotse. Tsa boea difata—methaba tsa

boela Brits. Baagi ba Brits ba ne ba tile ka dilori ea Mr. Mpshe, le eaga Mr. P. Mokgatlho. Ba boela gae ba itumetse.

J. O. SEPENG.

TSOSA NYOOKO SEBETENG—KANTLE HO CALOMEL

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Makgooa A Kgethile

Ka Laboraro la veke e fetileng ene ele kgetho ea maloko a Phalamente ea Makgooa. Bongata ba banna le basadi ba kgethiloeng ke ba latelang General Hertzog le General Smuts. Palo ea bona ke 111. Go latela ba ga Dr. Malan, bao palo ea bona eleng 27, Balatadi ba Colonel Stallard ba 8; balatedi ba Mor. Madely ba 3.

Go utlualaga gore Phalamente e tla Kopana ka July ele 22. Tona ea Taba tsa Ba-Afrika, Mor. Grobber, e tla lahla marapo bofelong ba kguedi ena gomme go utlualaga gore setulo sa gagoe se tla nkoa ke General Smuts. Sa ga General Smuts eka se tla nkoa ke Mor H.A. Fagan oa Kolone. Balatedi ba Dr Malan ba hlotsoe mona Transvaal. Ba fumane tulo ele ngue feela eleng Waterberg.

Tlogelang Go Fereana Bosigo

Mokgooa a mabedi—la monna le la mosadi—ba otliloe ke dikebekata Ba-Afrika gaufi le ntutuma ea Rabison Deep bosigogareng ba Mokibelo. Go bonagala gore Makgooa a ne a fereana ka motokaring, ga go fihla Ba-Afrika ba babedi ba chepile go hlomolang pelo.

Ba fihlele ba re ba batla chelete, goseng jualo go tla shua motho. Lekgooa la monna, ga le bona gore lefu le ba okametse, le ile la ntsha chelete la nea e mong oa Ba-Afrika. Ke ga e mong a tshuara la mosadi a le amoga palamonana. Taba di senyegile moo. Mosadi a hlaba mokgosi gomme Ba-Afrika ba nka majobe le ditena ba phatla Makgooa a batho. La monna le ile aepetlela Lona banna le basadi ba ratanang Tlogelang go ferana bosigo gaufi le dintutuma, go rialo Maphodisa.

Mesebetsi Ea Baemedi Ba Sechaba

Ka Sondaga se fetileng Mor R.V. Selope Thema M.R.C. le Mor. R.G. Baloyi, M.R.C. ba feditsoe ke Mor J. Marks le Mor. Theodore Moses ba ne bala Pretoria go kopana le Kgosi Hendrick Makapan gamogo le Ranguana Kgosi, George Makapan, Taba eo ba nang ba rerisana ka eona ke ea lekgotla la setreke le bitsoang local council ka Seng semane, Kgosi Makapan o ne a ena le mongodi oa gagoe, Mor. S.M.S. Kakumakoe.

Go utlualaga gore taba di ile tsa tsamaea gantle gomme ba dumellane gore go bitsoe phuthogo ea dikgosi tsa setreke sa Pretoria ka di 18 june.

John O Thuntsitsoe Ka Ravoloro Mona Gauteng

Mo-Afrika ea bitsoang John o robetse sepetlela, gothoe o thuntsitsoe ke Lephodisa la Lekgooa ka ravoloro gare ga motse ona oa gauta.

Go utlualaga gore John o ile a tshaba a tsueroe gomme Lophodisa la mothunya. Empa maphodisa a re oona ga tsebe motho ea thuntsitsoeng John. Eka John ke e mong oa Ba-Afrika ba "di pulanaene"—banna ba phelang ka mphofutso oa phatla tsa banna ba bang. O ile a tshuara a bapela le "Lebovu", empa a tshaba ga a tihla (setishing sa maphodisa).

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Ka di 30 tsa June koa Eerste Rust, seterokeng sa Pretoria, go tla bonba tsa sa bonoeny, go rialo tsebiso e entshitsoeng ke lekgotla la Dingaka la "disankoma" tsa South Africa. Gothoe tsatsing leo, tseo rona re tsebang ga di tsamaea cosigo di tla tsamaea motshagare. Diphiri tsa Se-Afrika di tla senoloe. Tladi Mothoona o tla tsuela pepeneneng a bonoe ke batho bohle. Baloi le ditshuri tsa bona, batla tsuela tlapatleng. Bo Thokolosi le bo Mamolapogakaba ba teng, re tla ba bona tadi e amusa. Tsatsing leo pula e tla na gose maru. "Mafonyane" le eena o tla bonos gobane dingaka le disankoma tsa South Afrika di gaketse. Di ikemiseditse go utulla le go senola makunutu ohle a Se-Afrika, ele gore bohle bohle ba Se-Afrika bo tle bo sejoe ke lefatshhe lohle la tsvelopole.

Lekgooa Le Bolaea Mo-Afrika

Lekgooa le bolaele moshimane oa Mo-Afrika ga Mo-japelo, seterokeng sa Pietersburg, go rialo Pudi-ea-Tsela, Gothoe le mothuntshitse ka sethunya. Le tshueroe empa le tsuele ka £50 go letela tsatsi la molato.

Makgooa a setereke sa Pietersburg, go bonagala gore a tloetse go thunya Ba-Afrika.

Kgosi Ya Lesotho E Ya Kula

Morena e moholo oa Lesotho o ntsa a kula baholo bona tsiung tsena. Basoth ba tseba hore e ntsa e le sekooa. Bohloko ba hae bo ile ba mo totela vekeng tsafetileng. 'me ba mo hlokoletsa baholoo anyane hoo a bileng a nkuoa ho tlišoa sepelele mona Maseru moo a ntseng a okoa teng. Re utloa hore hoba a fihle sepetle moo lingaka li ntseng li mo potapota phetohonyana e isang bo phelong e bile teng. Molimo o le fe malla leqheku la rona le boele le re phele, e tsoe e le mona sechaba se ea se shebile taba tse boima tse batlan hao e seng e le khale ba feta har'a tsona.

Baemedi Ba Hlasela Marena

Maloko a Phalamente ea Ba-Afrika batlomphegi bo R. V. Selope Thema, R. G. Baloyi, T. M. Mapikele le George Makapan ba itukisetse go etela Marena le di lete tsa Bopedi ka kguedi ea July. Go utlualaga gore ba tla simolla go tshuara dipitso motseng oa Witbank, E ka ba ntho e ntle ga makgotla a Advisory Board, le Marena le maloko a komiti ea bakgethi ba ka lokisetse leeto lena la baemedi.

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Marena le baagi ba tulo tsena ba kopioa gore ba dule ba letetse baeti bana.

Pitso Ea Bakhatla

Pitso ea Bakhatla ba Mosehla etla kopanela koa Bantu Mens' Social Centre, Eloff Street Extension, ka li di 29 May, 1938 ka nako ea 2 ka meriti.

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A Re Thuseng Baemedi Ba Rona

(Ke S. M. MAKGATHO)
Joale kaba ka se ke buile kurunteng ea 7th May 1938 hore ena hase nako ea ho hlola re dule-tse puo e rang: Makgatho o loanela setulo, Matseke o loanela setulo kapa Makgatho le Matseke ba loana; E leng puo tse sa thuseng Marena le sechaba sa rona letho.

E na ke nako ea hora Marena le Sechaba sa rona, ba-Afrika ho kopano re h ntho e leng ngoe "National Reconstruction," re bope dillo tsa rona ka kutloano re d. neele Mcrena Rheinallt Jones, Morena R. V. Selope Taema le Morena R. G. Baloyi, hore bao ba di hlalisa ho 'muso oa kopano ea bora ba Afrika. Se ke ke sa esea ke Bapedi ba le bang! Kapa Bakgatla ba le mang! Kapa Bakwena ba le bang! le ba e ka ba Machenkane a le mang. Empa sena setla, etsoa feela ke dichaba tse kopaneng ka ofala. Me di-ohaba tsena di ka kopano tsa se bopheho sefe? di ka kopana ha Transvaal e kaba le mohohi a le mong sena se kethusa le eena President General Z. R. Mahabane lookameding ba hae ba Congress ke se ke boletse kare le khotleng lenela T.A.C. hore sechaba setle se ntloane lahlang Makgatho kante ho eona, Tulong ea bo President, le Matseke le molahlele kante ho eona tulong sa bo President. Ke soaba hore ka ba ka la mofere-fero o hlalisoang ke mabitso a mabebi a na mona Tvl. ho ka se be le tsoelopele ea le kgotla ema. Re tla be re qeta leme tse pedi ka kgoedi ea June, office ena ea T.A.C. e hloee na le President. Ha e le ka malao oa congress mo see emong sa boraro hase feela ho tsoanetse ho be le kgetho me sena, hase eso ke se etsa oel Hona hore bontsa ruri Ma-Afrika ha a sa tseba seo ba se etsang! le dichelete tse e ka bang di amohela ka lebi tso la T.A.C. di emogela hose President.

Juale 'na kare a re thuseng baemedi ba rona kaho khetha President e ka kopanyang Marena le dichaba tsa rona le khotleng la T.A.C. ho tla bopa dillo tsa rona hobane ho ke ke ha thusa letho, ha Morena e mong aka hopola ho-re o tla e popela dillo tsa sechaba sa hae di neo bana bana ho di isa musong hape ho ke ke ha thusa letho ha re ka tsepa hore ke di council tsa district le district feela le di advisory boards, tsa ma-location a ditropeo feela tse tla bopa dillo tsa dichaba ho di nea bana bana kante ho lekhotla le teng le kopaneng la sechaba.

Ke se ke neile mabitso a ba rona bao le ka i khethelang e mong ho bona hoba President ea T.A.C. e le hore mofere-fero ena ka ofala e tle e fele. Me he e ka ba le nna kea dumelloa ho tsitsinya lebitso, ke hlalisa lebitso la Morena H. 'Motla oa Lady Selborne hore e be eena President ea T.A.C., hore bopela Marena ba ofela le sechaba sa rona hore be ntho e leng ngoe mona Transvaal ke eo-he monna oa bana, lona marena la dichaba hape ke eena, ea tla utloana hantle le bo Morena R. C. Baloyi a re kopanyeng o ntho e leng ngoe.

'Muso oa Roma o neng o tiile e le oa kopano o ile oa diha kopano oa 'ona hoba le marena a mabedi "The Western and Eastern Emperors" ho rialo ke hore Roma ile ea hlalheloa ke kopano ea eona. Ba re! bana ba ma-boem, Een draag maag kopano ke matla.

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(Ke N. J. MOTLELENG)
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Mohla letsatsi la Good Friday baruti ba ile ba etsa litsebisio tseo balumeli ba ileng ba kena moeng, ba bang ba ba iphumana ekare ha ba eso kene moeng oa lesaka la Morena Jesu Baruti mohlang oo ba bile ba re hopotsa mona Barutua ba Morena Jesu ba neng ba phuthelile ka letsatsi la Pentekosita.

Lehoja monate oo o ile oa tla lateloa ke lefu la 'm'a rona Mrs. Ema Malimabe eo mora oa hae e leng emong oa bo Mabalan ba Kompone ena. 'M'a rona o ithoabaletse boroko ba ho qetela ka li 26 April, 1938, a patoa ke Moruti oa hae oa kereke ea Paris Mission kamantsoe a re hopolitseng thuto eantsatsi la Pasaka. Lefu le qoleng ea kobo, 'me he la rona ha re tsebe. Athe Morena Jesu la hae o le amohetse a le tseba, le nako a e tseba le hora a e tseba. Ke mona moo a ileng a re ke ea ho le lokisetsa litulo etc.

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Banna! ha busa tsa fatse la Qua-Qua o ka hlalima!! O bile o re ho phetheha boprofeta ba Moruti Matitta eo ha ho sa kubutuo 'nete sechaba sa Qua-Qua se bo tseba ha a ne are o bontsitsoe hore bo malimabe ba borena ba Qua-Qua ke bo tsaba hang Marena a Qua-Qua a mo lelekile ho kea ka har'a fatse leo, 'me e le mali a bona, ba lumellana le ba lichaba e leng baruti ba Makhoaa, 'me he bali chaba ba tla ja lefa la borena ba Qua-Qua haufinyane, 'me borena ba bats'o bofele. Banna kajeno Qua-Qua e seo ka literata ke mapolasi a Makhoaa. Le reng ho. Le lelekile bana ba bo lona 'me le tla natsua molomong oa Jehova ke hona balichaba ba je lefa la lona Tlong le tlo ikutloela ho mora Butelezi.

Lithomo tsa lekhotla o tla le litarabo, ke mohale ruri.

Mr. Dani-el Sera o se a eme ka maoto hore sechaba se bitsetsoe pi so nka tlo re ngoathela eo mora Butelezi. O fihlile Mr. Naphtali Sepika eo eleng Induna ea mona, ao o tla a phomotee kholing tsena tsa leave ea "5 months." Mr. N. J. Motleleeng kajeno ke head-mabalan ea rona, 'me Mr. V. V. Ntintili ke Induna ea bosiu. Tsohle li ea re natelela motsaneng oona.

melia. Barutisi ba tanna le gona go ka ruta sentle kante go boima baditlase.

Mohlathlobi oa dikolo go utloagala gore u tla re etela le go buisana le bagi ba MAPHATLALATSANE kgoeding ea Seetebosigo ka taba ea kopano ea dikolo ekete se a kase-ka se lebala. Ea bofelo taba kee, le ge kopano ea dikolo ele thata ke tsoanelo gore enne teng maba-keng a tlang go tao baratang tsoelopele baneng ba bona. Bana ke ba rona dikogo ke tsa rona seganang keng?
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Phadimego Le Tsosoloso ea Kopano ya likolo Le Maikaelloateng

Botlhe ba itumela go utlua ge tlathhobo ea bana la dikolo tse pedi tsena ele teng, gone go tliile Morena C. Jansen, le letsogo la gagoe eleng Morena N. G. Mokone batlatse Std. VI, tlathhobo ea tsoana feela mo kolong tse pedi le ge gole yalo tihopha sesengoe se dirile tlathhobo, ee, kolong sa eona. Dikolo tsena ga diakatologana thata (they are within a stone throw). Go tsele bathlathhobi nako e kabang hora tse 2. Ga kopano ene e le teng nkabe ba tse re se khutsoane!

A kere ka bokhutsaana puo ea bogologolo taala ea Majatlapi ere: United we stand but divided we fall ge re le seopa sengoe, re tla eema, 'me ge re ikala motlatlare tla wa ke ka ntlha eang, ge gole dikolo pedi motseng tseo 'Musojoditlamelang' bana ba tsona ga bafete 200. Ma-Afrika mai-kaello a dikolo tse thutong a mangoe, ke thuto le tsoelopele Ge gole yalo are iphutheng 'me re nne seopa sele sengoe.

Ke 'nete re ba dikereke tsa methalethale, (goea ka magoro gasegotsoana Ma-Afrika) motabeng e kgolo, eleng, thuto baneng ba rona. Tsaeng malebela mo bo ramosoou ba toropo ea rona, dikolo tsa bona di kae? Bogologolo taala basoou bagakologetsoe gore eka kgona barute bana ba bone gore bona basoou batle banne le gona go tsoelapele.

Ma-Afrika le atlatsetse tumelo ka diatla tse pedi, 'me le palloa keng go dira yalo thutong? Batho bagetsho go tla diragala leng gore kgopolo tse pedi di latihoe, 'me re kopane (to amalga-mate)? Ge kgaoganyo e aga morafe go siame e diriseng, 'me ge kopano (unity) ele eona, kagisanyo e atlatsele ka diatla tse pedi 'me le dirise le lathe kgaoganyo (division).

'Musong, motlathhobi, motlusi, oa kopano oa gagoe le bona, baruti ba eleng bakamedi ba kolo tse pedi tsena ba rata kopano ea tsona. Go setse mo go rona. Bana ke ba rona le dike-keke, bothatha botsoa kae? Go tla tsaea sebaka sele sekae gore re katike felo zolegongoe (mark time) kgoo-long tse pedi? Tsoelopele (advantages of amalgamation) e tla bolaea phadisanyo (competition) se lebaleng polelo ereng bana ba motho ba tsoarana ka mojakobo fising!!
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E. HAREBA KE BA LE NGUANA EENOA KE NA LE BOPHELO BO BOTLE. KE TSUANETSE HO BOLELLA MRS. DHLAMINI KA, LI FELUNA.

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The People's Points Of View

Should Christians Fight?

(By E. N. N. MSUTHWANA)

Sir,—Under this heading in your issue of April 16 "Plebiscite" touches a subject of importance. May I be allowed to treat it in a broader sense?

War is about the last thing which Christian nations should ever resort to. It produces very heart rending results. One of our English papers bears this sad report on the present conditions in China, "Little children sit on the kerbs waiting for any leaf that may fall from the trees. Hardly has it touched the ground when some child dashes out, regardless of traffic, to grab it.... Along the railway line....there was a nursery of young trees. Not one is left in that acre of ground. Now small children hack away at the roots. "Picture the sight dear reader, and see what state of distress war can bring even to the young innocent beings.

To come to Christianity again, let us all agree that mankind is yet on the way towards the fulfillment of Christianly principles. Every day sees the casting of sheath after sheath; every year brings the uncovering of veil upon veil, so that tomorrow man becomes all the wiser from lessons learnt yesterday. This is the riddle of life. It is all a form of rebirth. Compare the life of our ancestors years ago with the strides which we have taken to-day. Yet the coming generations will want to laugh at what we now call perfect. The path incomprehensively is a long one. Just sufficiently can it be covered on this side of the plane, gradually, gradually and yet more gradually to be mastered beyond the Border. We are all marching to the Great Centre of Eternity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost in One.

I wish "Plebiscite" would count up friendliness and contentment which run conjointly with a host of such other qualities as factors that go to make up Christianity. Philosophy is a subject which no person of some scholastic understanding should ever omit to study—not that the present writer is a philosopher nor learned. It brings us closer and closer to Christ, teaches us to discern a silver lining in the thickest cloud, instructs us to search for flowers among thorns makes us see good even in the most unlikely quarters. I recommend "Science of Breath" by

Yogi Ramacharaka obtainable at all Central News Agencies. All those who are ready for these great truths will, after reading this rich manual, feel attracted, as it were, to other advanced works by the same author, where he treats the science of self-control etc., on a very high scale. He unveils the power there is within and about us, which is ready for our immediate use; only on the right lines if discord and other petty quarrels are to be avoided. What is striking about this inspired writer is that while he expounds all vice, still he condemns nothing be it how base. One of his pages runs thuswise, "The true lover of God is an optimist....He looks for good in the sinner rather than for sin in the saint". Must these reviving truths be restrained? Not And a thousands times no.

About the most delightful act of Providence is the event that the African has as narrow a chance of keeping dangerous weapon as the young babe has of handling an open knife. Thanks to goodness there is not much hope of our being taught to fight the wrong way—if fight we must.

The great war with its accompanying calamities did not cover its mission of teaching man just how to use his advanced knowledge and prerogative powers. Another war must break out—or it has from what indications imply—to further the great cause; and at the advanced man will face it, at the same time keeping his soul a billion miles away from it. Catch that?

All these hostilities are unwelcome indeed. Though we may perceive the cause and aim, we will not make amends in time. Probably from want of more illuminations we must go through these experiences before we can comprehend the meaning and use of life. But let it be remembered that above thatumu and ravages of war, above the clash and din; yea above the rush and tumble of this life, philosophy whispers to the developed soul, "Keep away from the grinding machinery" to the raging world, "Peace perfect peace;" and Christ the Omnipotent, the All in All answers, "The wind and the waves shall obey My will"

Politics And Commerce

Sir,—Nearly every African who takes interest in the world affairs seems to have come to the conclusion that unity is the only salvation.

For instance such articles in your columns as that of (a) Non-Europeans United Front formed in Capetown which represent 30,000, Africans, Coloureds and Indians. (b) All African Convention which is of vital importance to Africans. I appeal to the organising secretaries of all these main bodies to work their organisation as hard as they possibly can.

Many Africans are willing to enrol and contribute if necessary and as they see the critical state of affairs in which they are placed.

Africans! do we write these articles with a spirit of co-operation or, we only write to support our press? If we mean what we write, let us act straight away now and why not?

Can we not request Mr. Selby Meimang to show us a lead on political and social welfare through the press or otherwise as he is an old hand? Mr. Theo Siphon Moses on Commerce? The reason why I propose these gentlemen, it is because of their articles issued

(Continued column 4)

Christianity fights Against Natural Tendencies

What is Christian? What is his duty? Who is a thorough Christian? I should say a Christian is the one who possess all the noble qualities and who can stand against the rules of Nature as Jesus did.

Can one stand against hunger and thirst? Can one love every body? Who does not like to revenge? Who does not make weapons to kill his brother man? Who dislike supremacy? Who has absolute purity, unselfishness faith and love?

One who does not possess these qualities is not a Christian.

Therefore is there a single Christian on earth—it is difficult to say. Is Christianity practical or theoretical?

S. P. S MALULEKE

Pretoria

on April 30 which were of vital importance.

Africans don't be too much of critics let those who are appointed as our leaders be, and never mind their little mistakes. Remember that they are also living in this world. Africans be up and doing, and do less talking.

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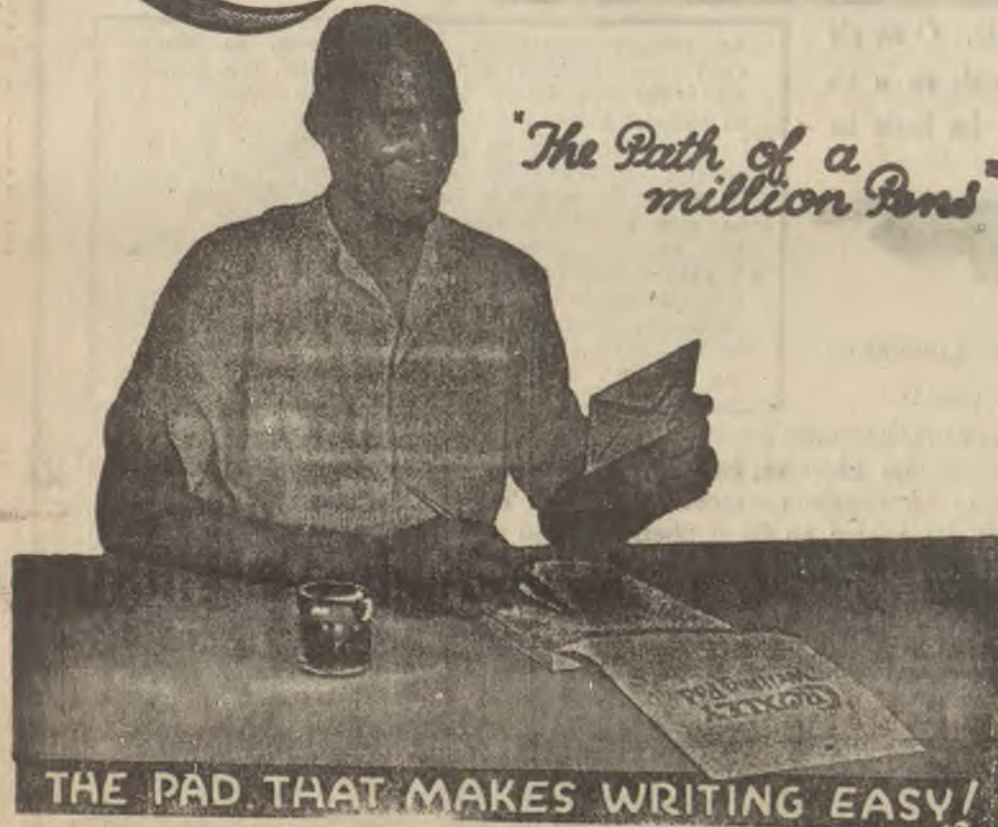
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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. Dwasho Mamabolo, member of the Pietersburg Local Council, and one of the leading business men at Mamabolo's Location, paid a business visit to the city during the week. He returned to Pietersburg last night.

Miss Ethel Lutuli paid a flying visit to Miss Ruth R. Bhengu of Eastern Township late this week.

Mr. G. Tsekang, of Pimville, has taken three months' leave to visit his brother at Port Elizabeth C.P.

Mrs. P. M. Selokane, of Eastern Township, who has not been enjoying good health recently, is now happily on her feet again. Mrs. Selokane is the wife of Mr. Selokane, Clerk-Interpreter, Superintendent's office.

Miss Laurah Ngoasheng was the guest of Louisa Maletse, of Orlando.

Mrs. Maditsa, of Lady Selborne, was on a flying visit to Kilmerton Village.

Mr. S. P. Matseke, of Pretoria, was seen in Johannesburg last week on Sunday.

The Rev. P. M. Ramogale, A.M.E. Church, Coligny, is lying seriously ill.

Misses Mary Sesela, Lydia Mokhantsi, and Mr. John Gxoyiya of Alexandra Township; Sophiatown and Johannesburg respectively were the guests of Miss Hilda Rasebitso, of Springs last Sunday—to pay their last tribute to the memory of her late father.

The Rev. S. H. Langeni, of Lichtenburg, paid a short visit to Mrs. F. L. Makhutle, of Quaguaslaagte on May 14. He was seen by Mr. Andrew Makhutle, Mrs. Aleta Makhutle and their little son Mogoere Simon.

Pastor James Brooke and Mrs. Brooke accompanied by Pastor J. R. A. Ankhoma, left last Sunday night for the Zoutpansburg district on missionary work.

A dinner party was held at Mr. and Mrs. S. Rasimale's residence in Sophiatown. Many people were present among whom were Pastor D. R. Aphiri of Germiston, and Evg. J. B. M. Phiri E.N. Township.

Recently the Mafeking schools were unexpectedly visited by the new circuit Inspector Mr. Darry and Inspector of Music Mr. Poles respectively. This circuit Inspector immediately got busy consulting those concerned with the establishment of Barolong National School.

Among schools visited by Inspector of Music was the Location United School, which rendered classical music to his satisfaction. The Senior and Junior choirs were respectively under the batons of Messrs A. Molamu and A. Shoarane.

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The Cape African Congress Conference

Two organising committees consisting of the leading African citizens of Korsten and New Brighton have been set up and preparation work has begun to make the conference which will meet at New Brighton from 3rd to 6th July a success.

Over seventy circulars have been sent all over the Cape Province, and judging from a few replies there is a sign of enthusiasm for real unity in the Province as well as for the objects for which the conference has been called.

The agenda is a very long one and covers the whole field of African life, political, agricultural, social, religious, and educational. Resolutions on these phases will be led by the heads of the various departments of the Cape Congress cabinet.

For the first time in its history the Congress conference shall be attended by the Senators and members of Parliament who have been elected to represent the Cape Africans in Parliament.

These honourable parliamentarians will expect to receive from us our mandate and our views on questions affecting our race.

It is hoped therefore that a mighty effort will be made to get every town and district properly represented.

We shall also give time to a serious consideration of the proclamation which debar Native teachers from serving on electoral committees in future elections. This of itself should be a strong incentive for teachers to be strongly represented.

Full rights and privileges of debate and vote shall be extended to all individuals who shall pay or shall have paid 2s. 6d. membership fees for the year, or who shall represent local branches or associations which pay or shall have paid 10s. affiliation fees for the year. All visitors will be welcome.

All those who shall require accommodation to be arranged for them write at once to Mr. J. H. E. Nshinga, Convenor of the Organising Committee, 9, New Brighton, Port Elizabeth.

Nkasi Sibeko, I.—Morena Hlonolofatsa—Afrika.

Jamao Calata—President
S. H. Akema—General Secretary.

Eastern Township News

The Eastern Leopards F.C., of the Eastern Native Township, held a very successful tea party last Sunday evening in the Communal Hall. The ladies of the club had spared themselves no effort to make the party a success assisted by the committee members of the Eastern Leopards F.C.

Mr. R. R. R. Dhlomo who was in the chair opened with a brief history of the club; its amazing growth (it has now four divisions) and its brilliant football. He regretted the absence of Mr. Sol. G. Senoane, Sports Organiser of the Municipality and Secretary of the J.B.F.A., who was to be the guest of honour that evening.

The programme was composed of musical items by the Philadelphians, Darktown Roses Choirs, Soloists and Quartettes and speeches. Among the prominent speakers who congratulated the committee for its work for the club were Messrs. J. C. P. Mavimbela (Assist. Chairman, Advisory Board), C. L. Matloporo, (Secretary, Advisory Board), P. M. Selokane, Clerk-Interpreter in the Superintendent's office, George Mabuza, prominent resident, Z. Butelezi, Chairman, Vigilance Committee and Dhlamini, local preacher, Bantu Methodist Church.

Miss Maud Mabuya gave a brilliant speech in English on behalf of the lady members of the Eastern Leopards F.C. who were, as she introduced them the Misses Ruth R. Bhengu (captain) Martha Ramphomane, Secretary, Gertrude Mayekisa, Alice Molife. The President of the club Mr. Smuts Sethoga also spoke.

ent of the Peddie group of circuits, called here on his way to Maritzburg to recruit health.

Messrs Legela and Moshesh B.A. both of Umtata arrived here in the former's car and proceeded to Tladi's great place, in company with Mr. Mnyazi, principal of the Methodist School here.

Mrs. Jojo, of Osborn, on her visit here was the guest of her sister Mrs. E. Mashologu.

Miss Exely sewing instructress who is connected with the Wayfarer movement came here and was very impressed with the progress the Bantu school is making in this connection.

According to the recent legislation the African people are debarred from renting houses belonging to Europeans. The Municipality is letting its own houses

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Last but not least six and half year old Doris Shuping, a reporter of "The Star" gave his opinion about her as "The Coffee Coloured Shirley Temple," daughter of Isaac Shuping, Violinist of Johannesburg's premier dance band The Merry Blackbirds "The only African Child Actress of her age with such amazing stage ability" which is due to the interest and encouragement shown both by mother and father.

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Kokstad Notes

(By D. B. NGOZWANA)

After some illness Mr. Lunika teacher at Rietvei, passed away at the Hospital. He is a brother of Mr. Lunika who is teaching at St. Joseph's School.

The two brothers Baqwa were the guests of their sister Mrs. A. Mahlutshana.

The Rev. Gid. Baqwa on his short visit here preached to the Methodist congregation, and his message will ever be remembered.

The Rev. A. Giwu, Superintendent—(Continued column 2)

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Lovedale Annual Report

Sports And Athletics

These extracts on the sporting and athletic activities at Lovedale during the year 1937 are culled from the Annual report for 1937 of the Lovedale Missionary Institution. Mr. J. Benyon, B.A. reporting on Athletics says:-

In Athletics, success was commensurate with the time devoted to the sport. Our cinder track is at least an accomplished fact, and all are grateful to Major Geddes for his painstaking work on the track. It was his ambition to win the Inter-Institutional Competition to celebrate the opening of the track, and we hope that he was duly satisfied with the result.

The athletes are to be congratulated on winning the competition against such formidable teams as were entered by Fort Hare and Healdtown; and we hope that they will derive some satisfaction for their hard work in knowing that they have done something for the Institution. Those whose performances were most meritorious were Mqandji, Dickenson and Mampunye, but we are also grateful to many others who added to the total to make it up to 5 points higher than our nearest rival.

In our internal sports, greater enthusiasm was evinced by the Houses; although no records were broken, the spirit and the performances were most satisfactory.

A new departure was our Inter-Institution Cross Country Race against Healdtown. After a gruelling race over our own course, the team showed up very well, and Lovedale managed to win by a narrow margin.

We are grateful to all who helped with, and showed interest in this side of the Sport; and we trust that the success achieved has been sufficient reward.

Girls' Athletics

Miss A. Wells, reporting on Girls' Athletics says:-

The girls trained very steadily for the Inter-Institutional sports in April; but though Lovedale gained points in every event, Healdtown had by far the best team and came out victorious, with Lovedale second and St. Matthews third.

Much more interest is being shown in Girls' Athletics than formerly, but more interest still would be created if some interested celebrity would notice that the Governor General's Cup was given to the boys' Inter-Institutional Sports, and the girls haven't one—and supply the deficiency. This might at least help to prevent the Powers-that-be forgetting to mention the Girls' results at the end of the day!

The Cross Country Race was more successful than ever. Over 80 girls took part as compared with 50 in the previous year, and 18 in the year before that. This is perhaps because this is the one race where the slow and steady sometimes beat the sprinters. In the Senior Event D. Mshumpela, Waterston House, came first, for the third year in succession; and F. Sigadi, Barnley House, was second. In the Junior Event, B. Mfapo was first and M. Mputa second; both of Barnley House.

The Junior and Senior Sports were held on September 25. The girls showed great improvement in the High Jump; but the Long Jump was very disappointing, showing definite lack of training.

We still hope to include these events in the Inter Institution Sports before long! All the other events passed off very successfully the stewards giving very prompt efficient help.

In the Senior Competition, Dodds House won the Cup for the first time, with 32 points; and in the Junior Competition Barnley House won the Cup with 26 points.

CENTRAL ZONE

Matlama F.C., Maseru; N.R.C. F.C., Maseru; Marrhatta F.C., (Training College) Morija, Queen's Park Rangers F.C., Morija.

NORTHERN ZONE

Lipare F.C., Leribe; Likitla F.C., Butha Buthe; Arise and Shine F.C., Leribe; Mats'ekha F.C., Corn Exchange, Manka F.C., Peka; Lioli F.C., T.Y.

MOUNTAIN ZONE

Liphamola F.C., Mokhotlong. The competitions were keenly contested during the season under review.

The Annual Soccer Tournament of the Basutoland Sports Association was held at Maseru, on the 3rd, 4th, and 5th October, 1937. Four Zones which had qualified for the finals were:—Majantja F.C. Matlama F.C., and Liphamola F.C. As the above dates clashed with the Resident Commissioner's official visit to Mokhotlong the Liphamola did not turn up.

The matches went off beautifully—the spectators spoke very well on high standard of play exhibited. Mr. E. G. Nts'asa referred. The award of the Cup was made to the Linare F.C., Leribe. J. H. Sims Esq., in presenting the cup mentioned, inter alia, that he would retire early in 1938.

The Tennis Finals were played at Maseru on 1st and 2nd January, 1938. The Lioli T.C., Teyatyaneng, Likitla T.C., Butha Buthe, Majantja T.C., Mohale's Hoek qualified for the Tournament.

The Doubles and the Singles Cnps were won by the Lioli T.C., Mr. E. C. Richards, C.M.G., accompanied by Mr. G. Lovett, presented the Cups to the winners. He, the President, spoke very highly on the standard and good spirit with which the games were played.

The Cricket finals were held on the 19th March, 1938. This last Tournament should bring the competitions to a successful finale.

To sum up all we are not unmindful of responsibility concerning the duties of the members of the Executive Committee and we well realize the fine work that the past officials of the Basutoland Sports Association have done.

The Financial Statement was read by the Treasurer.

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Annual Report 1937 Season

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Association.

The world to-day is keen to see results in everything. Last year our Association went through a very trying time—organizationally. It then became the grim duty of the new office bearers to put off their coats to set the house in order. With the help of God and a few cowboys (with all due respect), it is most pleasing to report that we are well nigh our ideal.

Great kudos is due to our President Mr. E. C. Richards, C.M.G., Mr. O. G. Lovett, Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the B.S.A.—for their painstaking and whole-hearted support in the continuation of the onerous campaign to encourage good sport in Basutoland.

I may mention that the affiliated clubs co-operated splendidly. Gentleman, this is not to say that you may not find any flaws in this Joseph's vest. During the season unruly spirit, which in one particular case culminated into a sad incident, was manifest. Happily through the good offices and instrumentality of the B.S.A. Executive Committee the evil was eradicated at the outset. Discipline then reigned supreme.

A letter from His Honour the Resident Commissioner of Basutoland, stressed the importance of good sport and only good sport—has been circularised among all sports clubs in the Territory.

Competitions

In Football Association the following teams had affiliated:—

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Before a thousands eyes Burghersdorp Bantu R.F.C. went down before Molteno Tigers R.F.C. by five points to nil in a friendly match here on May 11.

Mr C. Mxakatho was the Referee.

It was a great day for Rugby enthusiasts here as witness the numbers of spectators that thronged the sports ground. They were treated to brilliant rugby football from the early stages of the games, as the two sides battled for the honours of the day we take it that this augurs well for the ensuing season which commenced on May 28 when many a clashes will be witnessed.

The standard was in fact out of the ordinary. Bantu forwards fought like trojans all through the game both in the tight loose scums. Mr Gxila the hooker was always in the limelight Mr Gnmenke (half back) started off shakily but improved in the course of the game. Mr R.N. Mkumata, at centre, was a thorn in the flesh of the Tigers. But time and again although he broke through the defence cleanly would fail to hand over to his wing Mr Pitso or Mr G. Mponzo (centre) who happens to be a great scoring factor of the Bantus. On this score many a try went a miss. On other hand Tigers three-quarter line was definitely superior to that of Bantus. Much faster, clean handling and the service from scrum when they did get the ball was not wanting.

The noble efforts set about by the Tigers R.F.C. were rewarded when Sonny went over from a beautiful passing movement, to score right under the posts. Truly it was a gem. This was before half time and it was converted. In the second half Bantus tried to level things but in vain, on account of spoiling tactics they tried to employ. The defence on both was admirable. It was indeed a great game and of course, the better side won. Nevertheless Bantus are a great side if only they would correct the mistakes that showed themselves on Wednesday.

We learn with regret that Mr E.F. Marashe, popularly known as Dwarfie has water in his knee, subsequent to an injury and will not be available for some week.

E.F. NYARASHE
Hon. Secretary
Bantu R.F.C.

series of football and tennis matches will take place during May holidays, on May 24 the Comet Tennis club, played against the Shamrock Coloured Tennis club at Mafeking location. On May 26 Lichtenburg B.T.A. against Mafeking B.T.A. local team representatives are: Messrs A. Molamu; T. Mothusi; G. Makgwa; C. Mothusi; T. Madilola; and Miss Pompie, Madibane, Kushumane.

Zeerust Sports

"Marico District Bantu Football Association"

May 8 saw the dawn of a new era in sport at Zeerust when the above association was inaugurated. Only three clubs were fully represented, namely:—The Dangerous Darkies football club, the Mighty Vultures football club and the Linokano football club. The meeting which was lively and representative showed an agreeable spirit of sportsmanship.

Mr. E. N. Magonare, who is the local sports organiser, welcomed the delegates and explained to the gathering correspondences he had written and received before the sitting. He was suitably, thanked by Mr. N. O. Kalaote and others.

After transacting some items on the agenda, the election of office-bearers took place and was discussed at length Messrs. B. H. Mothusi, N. O. Kalaote, L. M. Tsimans, and P. T. Links endeavoured to enlighten the delegates as to the merits and qualities of men deserving election. Members were proposed and seconded accordingly.

The following were elected office bearers for the current year:—

President: Mr. E. N. Magonare, vice President: L. M. Tsimans, Secretary: B. H. Mothusi, vice Secretary: N. O. Kalaote, Treasurer: P. P. Links.

The proceedings of the day closed with a very interesting friendly match staged on the Dangerous Darkies football ground between the "Butterfly" F.C. and the Dangerous Darkies F.C. 9-0.

Geduld Sports

UNITED F.C.

The Geduld United F. C. stages matches that always appeal to spectators. This is one of the leading clubs of the Far East Rand Native Association. We are much impressed by the admirable sporting spirit entertained by all the members of the clubs participating in all the matches played here—the aim and object of fostering true sportsmanship is holding ground in the minds of our African youths.

It would not be favouritism to have the following youths "marvellous players" as the choice to represent the F.E.R.N.A. in the Transvaal pick for the ensuing year.

GUMEDE (Terraplane—right wing)
HUMA (Khomba—Pezulu—F.B.)
SIOKA (Qili—Labhajwa—C.H.)
ZIBI (Mnyama—Mahlungu—C.F.)
MOPULATSI (Indian woman—I.R.)
PINDELA (Bob is shilling—Goalie).

Geduld is the heart of the Far East Rand Mining industry—lately for a change one of the biggest establishments on the Reef industrial areas of the S.A. Pulp Paper Factory Ltd. is nearing completion and it will undoubtedly absorb many of the unemployed.

A. R. LERUTLE

Mafeking Sports

Swallows vs. Air Forces

A poor display of football match was exhibited on the Imperial ground on May 15, when Swallows played against Air Forces. The players on both sides manifested a great lack of interest in the games, the spectators who gathered in great numbers were disappointed and had to disperse before the final whistle. The Swallows defeated Air Air Forces by 2 Goals to nil. A

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Misleading Statement Under Heading "Blue Birds Go Under to Olympics"

(By NDABA HABANA)

The Bantu World published a report on May 14, of a Rugby match played by the Olympics, against the Blue-Birds, under the heading above referred to.

By reason of a statement contained in this report and concerning Mr L.P. Takane, the fly-half of the Olympics I as the assistant secretary of the club will be failing in the carrying out of my duty if I omit correcting this statement.

Mr L.P. Takane is reported to have been in the lime light at this occasion, which statement, I am sorry to say if it does not fool our fly-half throws a slur upon the honour and integrity of the rest of the members of the Olympics, who were in truth and in fact responsible for the defeat of the Blue-Birds at the said occasion. To verify my criticism of this report, I wish to point out that the highly praised Takane owing to his glaring inefficiency to contribute an effort to team work of the invincible Olympics as a fly half had to be

debased towards the end of the first half.

This does not mean that Mr L.P. Takane in the near future will not make a good player as the fly half, yet the justification of this criticism is directed against the singling out of one member and making a sing-song of him in a misleading way.

Last year this gentleman was given the same enthusiastic public esteem which the members of the Olympics had every right to dispute, as they now do. He was then not only irregular in attending the matches, but was on many occasions used in the forward line. That speaks for itself, yet the forwards who were undoubtedly the winning factors were mercilessly criticised through the medium of "The Bantu World." By virtue of the powers vested up upon me I feel justified in checking such irregularities in future, which are injurious to the discipline and good tone of the Olympics.

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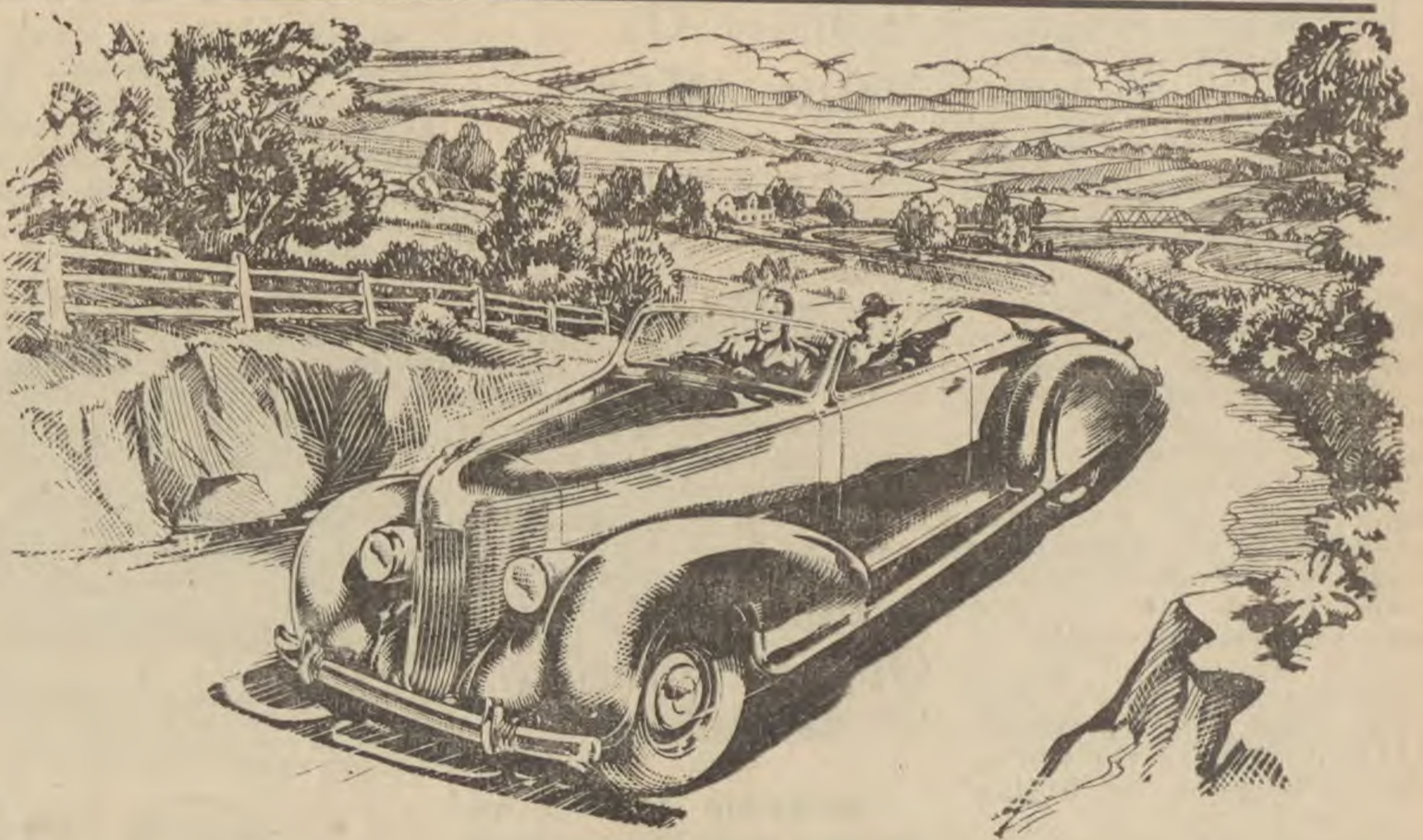
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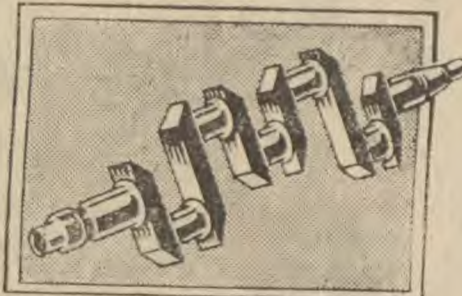


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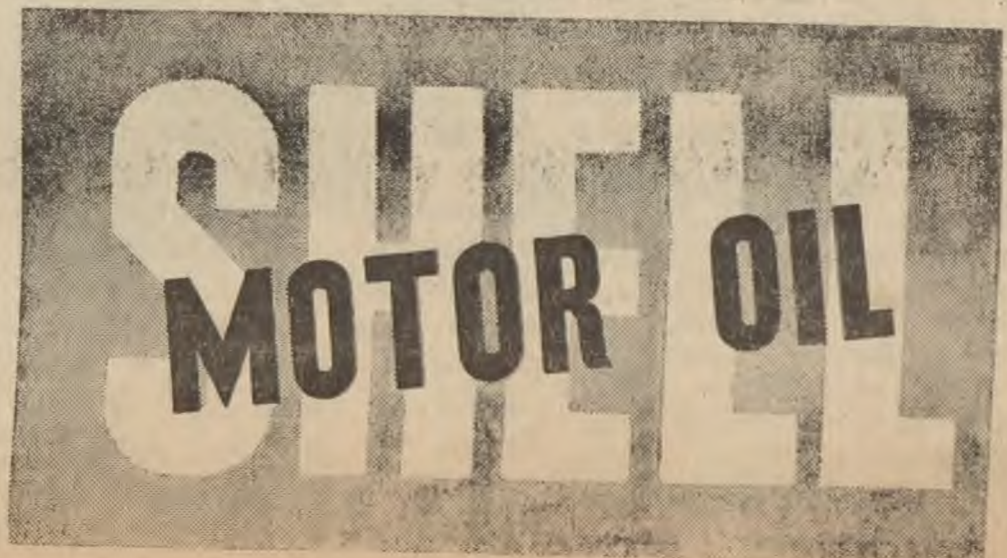
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African Teachers' Grievances

African Teachers Tell Pitiful Tale Of Expenses Outrunning Meagre Salaries

Professor R. F. A. Hoernle, President of the South African Institute of Race Relations in an interview with a representative of "The Bantu World" discussed the question of African teachers' salaries. He said: "My recent public lecture at the University on "Native Education at the Cross-Roads, has brought me a number of letters from African teachers confirming and illustrating my account of the inadequate pay which men and women, engaged as teachers in African schools receive."

"African teachers, like White or Coloured or Indian teachers are, or should be, a body with professional standards not only in their work, but in their clothes, their houses, their mode of living, their civilising influence on the African Communities in which they work. The letters which have reached me tell a pitiful tale of expenses outrunning income, of debt, of dunning creditors, etc. How can these men and women maintain standards in keeping with the status of their honourable profession, if they are paid less, or at any rate no more than, many other Africans around them who have not had their education or professional training? How can they give their best when they are constantly harassed by financial difficulties?"

As representative of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association on the Transvaal Advisory Board for Native Education, I venture to ask that the Government which has just scored such an overwhelming victory at the polls, and whose Native policy professes to be based on the principle of "Trusteeship", will provide adequate funds for an improvement in the financial condition of African teachers, e.g., by paying the increments which have been laid down on paper, but which have not been paid for many years past? An African teacher, unless he is promoted to a higher post, generally ends after years of service with the same salary with which he began. To improve the pay of African teachers is more urgent, at the moment, than further to multiply African Schools for African children when this can be done only at the price of turning teaching at such schools into a "sweated" profession.

Pietersburg Celebrates Its Fiftieth Birthday

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Duncan will pay an official visit to Pietersburg on Tuesday May 31, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of that town. The extensive programme which has been arranged for the morning will include the opening by His Excellency of the Northern Transvaal Agricultural Society's Show; a visit to the local hospital, at which an address will be presented to Her Excellency by the National Council of Women; and a visit to the Native location. In the afternoon Their Excellencies will visit the Kuschke School Farm.

Their Excellencies will leave Pretoria station in their special coach attached to the ordinary train at 11 p.m. on May 30, and are due to arrive at Pietersburg at 7 a.m. on May 31. They will leave there at 9.20 p.m. on that date, arriving at Pretoria in the early morning of the following day. The departures and arrivals will be unofficial.

Indian Leaders Repudiate United Front

A message from Durban states: At a reception in honour of the Agent-General, Mr. Rama Rau, at the Orient Club, the President of the Natal Indian Congress strongly repudiated the rumour that the Congress was in favour of a non-European United Front, and stated that only a very small minority supported the proposal.

Supporters of the United Front movement stated that their object was not the united front of non-Europeans against Europeans, but a united front of all sections of the South African nation, including Europeans, based on goodwill. They indicated, however, that the present trend of the Union Government legislation in discriminating between Europeans on the one hand and non-Europeans on the other hand, contained inherent danger of the non-European sections combining to protect their common interests.

The Union Government, therefore, had the remedy in their own hands.

Minister Of Native Affairs

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, retiring on June 1. Although no one as yet can say definitely as to who his successor will be, it is nevertheless rumoured that he might be succeeded by either General Smuts or Mr. Heaton Nicholls. Another name mentioned in this connection is that of the man who won Stellenbosch for the United Party from the Nationalists, namely Mr. Fagan.

Basuto Chiefs Oppose Transfer Of Basutoland

That Basuto Chiefs are opposed to the incorporation of Basutoland into the Union is contained in a statement made in a Press interview by Chief Sekhonyana Bereng, who is acting for the Paramount Chief who is at present not well to attend to national matters. Chief Bereng stated that the chiefs of Basutoland and the people had not changed their minds since 1919 when a deputation headed by the Paramount Chief informed the British Government that the Basuto nation wished to remain under the protection of the British Crown.

"The Union's system and policies in respect of Natives," declared Chief Bereng, "they cannot but regard as oppressive. Testimonies are still being received from Bantu across the border, all indicating the unrelieved continuance of the serious dissatisfaction and grievances. The Chiefs and people of Basutoland are entirely satisfied with British rule, and they ask for nothing better than to be left under it."

Europeans In Swaziland Favour Inclusion

Europeans in Swaziland are for the incorporation of the territory provided the Schedule to the South Africa Act is amended. The Advisory Council which consist of seven Europeans in addition to officials recently discussed the question of incorporation and came to the conclusion that if the territory is to be incorporated within the Union, then there must be full and complete incorporation. They argue that inclusion must be attended by the enjoyment of the full rights and privileges of Union nationality.

Jamaica Strikers Riot In Streets

Kingston (Jamaica), Tuesday. The situation as a result of the strike of waterfront and sanitary workers is becoming worse.

Crowds of strikers are parading the city beating tom-toms and waving palm fronds and whipping up excitement.

Women and girls are taking a big part in the disturbances. The Government bacteriologist, Dr. Evans, accidentally ran down a demonstrator. Dr. Evans was dragged from his car and beaten, receiving serious injuries. His car was set on fire.

The Government has appealed to all able-bodied citizens to enrol as special constables and assist in the maintenance of essential services and supplies.

The Governor, in a statement, announces that he has postponed his leave indefinitely. The Mayor has appealed to the strike leaders to meet him with the leaders of the Government departments and business men for a conference.

Police Looking For Armed African

An African with a rifle and a ammunition, who is wanted by the police, is at large in lowveld wilds in the Tzaneen-Duivelsloof area, and judging by previous occurrences of this kind anything may happen.

The man has been in possession of a rifle stolen from a European for some considerable time and has been keeping it near his kraal on the Umtimkulu Crown lands.

Last Saturday he threatened to shoot his wife, but she evaded him by rushing round the house and disappearing into the bush.

She proceeded to the police to report the occurrence. Knowing that the police had been called in, the man took to the bush with his rifle and ammunition, and a search is now being carried out for him.

It is feared, however, that when the man is eventually located he is quite likely to use his rifle in resisting arrest.

A. R. Bagg Rerieved

The Governor-General-in-Council, which set in Pretoria the other day, refused to confirm the death sentence on Arthur Richard Bagg, who was found guilty at the Rand Criminal Sessions of the murder of Miss Patricia Rosebrook. The death sentence is being commuted to one of imprisonment for life.

It is understood in Pretoria the action of the Governor-General-in-Council was based on Bagg's mental condition.

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