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Furious Battle Raging In Spain

Dynamite And Petrol Used As Weapons Of War

The horrors of the civil war in Spain grow from day to day. A thirty-two day siege of the rebel garrison of Gijon ended with the storming of barracks—in which the insurgents had barricaded themselves—by Asturian miners using sticks of dynamite and bottles of petrol. A newspaper correspondent, in describing the scene, says the buildings were turned into a "hell's cauldron."

Madrid Heavily Bombed

Signs are not wanting that the rebels are preparing for a big attack on Madrid. Their headquarters have been advanced from Burgos to Valladolid, a battalion of African troops have been sent to the Guadarrama front and early this week the capital was heavily bombed from the air.

Germany Startles Europe

There is a violent anti communism campaign in Germany which has caused a great deal of anxiety throughout Europe. Simultaneously with the launching of this campaign, Germany has suddenly decided to increase her standing army. It is understood that she intends to double her present army of 500,000 men. Is Europe drifting towards another world war?

Europe Drifting Towards War

What is described as the most severe battle of the civil war has begun. The rebel army which has been reinforced by African soldiers from Morocco is advancing on Irun under heavy fire from the Government forces.

A battalion of 700 African soldiers, which have been brought up from Morocco to take the formidable defences of San Sebastian, is reported to be five miles from San Sebastian.

Germany Bans Arms To Spain

A message from Berlin states: The immediate prohibition of the delivery of arms and ammunition to Spain, in view of the fact that all countries have now agreed in principle to join the neutrality pact, is announced by the German Government, which has informed the French Government accordingly.

The announcement adds that the dispute with the Spanish Government about the seizure of the German aeroplane has not yet been settled, and the embargo does not affect the need of settling this point.

The announcement also expresses the expectation that other countries will take similar measures without delay.

Newspapers In Berlin Ask "When Will The Red Army March?"

A message from London states: The Spanish Civil war, the Zinovieff trial and incidents like the Communist demonstration aboard the North German liner Bremen in New York harbour have inflamed the German Press to almost hysterical pitch against Soviet Russia.

For more than a week the newspapers, under official inspiration, have been declaiming against Bolshevism; and inflammatory headlines like "Soviet's Gigantic Armaments Threaten the World" and "When Will The Red Army March?" are blazoned across their pages.

It is possible that there may be a protest to Washington about these Communist demonstrations at New York, and even London may be approached, as the German Nazis are furious at the references to the "underground" fight against Nazi rule in the report of the General Trades Union Congress.

Berlin is full of reports about the formation of a clear-cut bloc of anti-Bolshevist States, and the week-end meeting between Admiral Horthy and Herr Hitler is looked upon, according to "The Daily Telegraph's" Berlin correspondent, as another step towards that goal.

Hitler Causes Stir Among The Nations

Italy Wants To Know Why Powerful Army

Europe is swinging back rapidly to pre-war conditions. There is general agreement on that point in all capitals.

Herr Hitler's latest army decree is already compelling the French to consider the possibility of going back to the old pre-war period of three years for conscripts, and even the British Government may have to accelerate and enlarge the Air Force Programme still further.

ITALY ALARMED

Even the Italians are alarmed. It is being asked in Rome why Herr Hitler needs so powerful an army, and, according to the "Daily Telegraph's" Rome correspondent, Italy is linking up Germany's new military move with the recent meeting between Admiral Horthy and Herr Hitler.

It is rumoured that the Hungarian Government is planning to denounce the Treaty of Trianon, and any such step, with its threat to the old Hungarian port of Fiume, would compel Italy to revise her present Danubian policy.

President Roosevelt Proposes To Call Conference Of Rulers

A message from New York says: A "World peace Conference," which King Edward, Mr. Stalin, Herr Hitler, Signor Mussolini and the French President would be invited to attend, is reported to be planned by President Roosevelt if he is elected in November, according to the New York Times.

Representatives of Japan, China and some other countries would also be asked to attend.

It is understood that the idea was mentioned informally to a few intimate friends by President Roosevelt, who emphasised, however, that such a conference would not be able to reach definite decisions. He is quoted as saying he believes that, if elected, he would be in the best position of any American President to promote the cause of world peace.

Hitler Increases German Army

PREPARING FOR FIERCE ENCOUNTER WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

A message from Berlin states: It is estimated that the German army will be increased to at least a million men after a year by a decree signed by Herr Hitler forthwith increasing the period of active military service under all arms from one year to two years.

Official comment on the decree speaks of a world trembling "at the horrors of a bloody civil war and fierce economic struggles." It says that history has taught that it is better to make great sacrifices if necessary for peace rather than sink into Bolshevik chaos.

Against Soviet imperialism and its military threats Nazi Germany, as trustee of its own peace and defender of its culture, will take any measure necessary to guarantee the freedom and independence of the nation in all circumstances.

Abyssinian Chiefs Ask Great Britain To Accept Mandate

The News Chronicle states that an appeal has been made to Britain by 60 Galla chiefs to accept a mandate over 50,000 square miles of Western Abyssinia. It is understood that Ras Imru, the Abyssinia war leader who is carrying on the Ethiopian Government at Gore, in the Galla country, is prepared to co-operate in the mandate if it is accepted by Britain.

The attitude of the British Government is that it has already issued enough mandates on its hands and it does not want to complicate the international situation and cause an outcry in Italy by accepting another one in Abyssinia.

Italy Raises Another Army For Service In East Africa

A message from Rome states: An appeal for volunteers for the Colonial army in Abyssinia, Eritrea and Somaliland has been issued by the military authorities. Enrolment is open to non-commissioned officers and men of all arms who have been discharged or are on permanent leave.

The period is for not less than two years and the volunteers will receive bounties on enrolment and at the beginning of active service, and also higher rates of pay.

Egypt And The League

NAHAS PASHA TO SEEK ADMISSION AS MEMBER

A message from Cairo says: Immediate steps are being taken with a view to securing Egypt's admission to the League of Nations. The Regency has authorised the Premier Nahas Pasha, to request the League to admit Egypt as a member.

It is understood that after signing the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty in London Nahas Pasha will go to Geneva for this purpose.

A London message says that the Egyptian Premier and other members of the Egyptian Delegation paid a courtesy visit on Monday to the Foreign Office, where the treaty was signed on Wednesday morning. Later, the delegates were the guests at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel in their honour given by the Foreign Secretary and Mrs. Eden. Others present included the Home Secretary (Sir John Simon), the Commissioner in Egypt (Sir Miles Lampson), the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Lord Cranborne), Mr. J.A. Spender and Mr. Noel Coward.

Great Britain And Egypt Sign Treaty Of Co-operation

A message from London states: The new Anglo-Egyptian Treaty was signed in the Locarno room of the Foreign Office. Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Miles Lampson signed on behalf of the British Government, and all 13 Egyptian delegates, headed by Nahas Pasha, signed.

Mr. Anthony Eden said the treaty was the beginning of a new stage in Anglo-Egyptian relations, and Nahas Pasha described the treaty as a symbol for Britain and Egypt to show themselves to the world as two equal and friendly countries united under the sign of free co-operation and sincere alliance.

Hope For Settlement Of Arab-Jewish Trouble In Palestine

There is a hope that the Arab-Jewish trouble in Palestine will soon be settled. A meeting of the Arab Higher Committee in Jerusalem at which 50 notable personages were present has sent a telegram to Nuri Pasha, the Foreign Minister of Iraq, inviting him to return to Jerusalem and resume negotiations.

Zulu: Umnu. Msimang E-Bandhla

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Umuntu Ne Lungelo

Ngelidhlule sicindezele inowadi yo Mnu. J. M. Kuzwayo onesitolo e Clermont Township isibikela ngokututuka kwomuzi lona omuhle wabantu. Okumqoka kuleyo ncwadi yilapo elanda ngemizamo ye Ndiya yokupemba isitolo esangweni lomuzi wabantu nangokungapumeleli kwalo.

Amazwi ake okuyiwona sitanda ukuwabuyekeza yilawa: "Sengati izibonda zalomazi zingaqina ngempela ukubamba onke amalungelo omuzi angalahleki." Kaliko izwi eladhlula lelo. Ngokukula kwomuzi lona azokula namalungelo lawo, akule namatuba abantu. Ngapezu kwako konke loko kukule nezimfanelo nokuzimisela kwabantu. Kuvele izintuba zokuba abantu baziveze ubukulu noba ubuncane bemiqondo yabo.

Konke loko kufuna amadoda anemiqondo shluzekile, abona into ikude futi anesibindi sokumela iqiniso. Umuzi uzokula kubonakale ukuti abakileyo kabakuli bona ngemizamo ngezifiso nangezilokoto. Lokoke kuveze futi enye impi ezobahlasela ngapandhle kwomuzi. Ngoba noma lelo Sulumane lahlukele kakuluto loko uma abantu bengezusuka beme ngezinyawo.

Bavale yona leyombobo ebizingelwa yisulumane. Kungesize luto uma bezoti kabawafuni ama Sulumane emzini wabo nxashana behluleka ukuzimela bona uqobo lwabo ngokuzakela amabizininisi abo pakati kwomuzi amumete zonke izinhlobo zemisebenzi. Izizwe ezinye zisigqela nje yingoba sisuke sincela izitupa okwezibankwa zetamele ilanga.

Njengoba esho-nje u Mnu. Kuzwayo ukuti makuqashwe uqinisele. Ekomba nemigwaqo namanzi omuzi. Uqinisele. Uma konke loko kunganakekelwa yikona okuyizala okukulu okuyopeta ngokubepuca amalungelo abantu. Umlungu umuntu umlinga ngento encane, uti lapo ahluleka ati kusobala ukuti okukulu kakukufanele. Akupuceke naloko obunako.

Kakusibona abase Clermont Township bodwa esiqondise kubo law'amazwi; siwaqondise endhlini emnyama yonke ngoba okuse Clermont kukuzo zonke izigodi. Kaliko i Ndiya elingafika abantu benemisebenzi eqinile, benezimoto zabo bequba imisebenzi ngokuzwana lingene pakati kwabo lenze ibhizinisi. Qa. Onke lawa ase-yisihlawa pakati kwetu angana ngentunja engangeyenayiti.

Ngapandhle kokuba izintunjana ezingako zivalwe yiti uqobo kakusizi luto ukusola noma yimupiosuke enamandhla okuyivala. Amadoda anezikundhla zokubhekelabantu kusweleke angalali efuna amasu okututukisa abantu ukuba bapapamele amalungelo abo bavavikele, kangabi ngemilomo kodwa ngezenzo. Ama Ndiya lawa axokise e Natal angana ngesiphanga kulitshelwe imilomo.

Awakaqedi, asazobuyela futi e Clermont mhlambe oze alitole lelolayisense ngoba intunja ayefuna ukuyivala iyohlala ivulekile abantu behluleka ukuyivala. No Mnu. Selby B. D. Ngcobo upehla lona njalo uzwati lapo ebuza kusenamhlanje ukuti yimapi amadoda azomela i Natal no Zulu na? Makupashanywe, bakiti, kukutazwe labo abangenza uto baqinise basekelwe ngoba basivalele izintuba ezizingelwa abezizwe.

abantu okunokuketwa kubo. Sifuna leli Komidi kube ilona o hola isizwe ukuze uketo luhambe kahle.

Ngaloko nina abase Transvaal senitole isimemo namapepa ase sikipile. Lungisani kusemanje ukutumela abatunywa benu beze emhlanganweni, ngoba lelobandhla noma iKomidi eyoketwa kobe kungeyeni izobhekela nina. H. SELBY MSIMANG, General Secretary.

All African Convention, 10, Adam Arcade, 37, Commissioner St., Jo'burg.

U Msimang e Bandhla!

Mhleli,

Malunga nesaziso esipumile esimema umhlangano omkulu walapa e Transvaal esilindele kuwo onke amabandhla akona kanye namakosi, nqifuna ukukumbuza abantu base Transvaal ne Freistata ukuti u Hulumeni use-lungisela ukuba bakete umlungu abemunye oyomela lezindawo zombili endhlini engasentla ye Palamende ebizwa ngokuti i Senate. Futi uselungiselela ukuba yona i Transvaal ne Freistata zihlangane zikete amadoda amatatu azoba ngamalungu ebandhla elituswa ngokuti ilona eloba i Palamende yabantu (Union Representative Council). Indaba enkulu esibone tina abamema lomhlangano ukuba kufanele i Transvaal iyihlanganyele iyifunlele isu elingase lenze ukuba kubelula ukusebenza, ilona yokuba izwe elikulu kangaka njenge Transvaal selihlangene ne Freistata lingenze njani ukuketa umlungu abemunye, nokuti lingenza njani ukuketa abantu abatatu.

Kuliqiniso ukuti abantu abase Rustenburg banokwazi abelungu bakona abangaziwa abase Piet Retief, kanti nabase Harrismith banokwazi abelungu bakona abangeke baziwe abase Pietersburg. Uma akuko ceba esingalenza sizobona umhlolo wokuba isigodi ngasinye size nomlungu waso esonketa singazi nokuba angabana yini ukumela abantu abanjengati-nje, kuthi kona uma sekuza kuketwa amadoda e Union Representative Council kube inkinga-nje ngoba pela kungase kuketwe izimpumpute nawo vuma zonke abangasoze basisize isizwe ngendhlela enganika no Hulumeni umqondo ngezinto tina esizifunayo. Angikulumi kona uma sekuxoxwa ngezindaba zokufuneka komhleba, uma asinako ukwenza isu elingasika amadoda apapeme nanesibindi naqondayo sotola abantu abangasoze bakatale uma bazi ukuti ezabo izindawo abake kuzo zimi kahle.

Kuyafuneka impela ukuba i Transvaal ike ihlangane yodwa imise ibandhla elikulu elohlanganisa onke amabandhla kanye namakosi okuyilona elopakamisa leluleke amakosi nabobonke abanelungelo lokuketa ngomlungu ongase afanele kanye namadoda akithi angase alungelwe ukuya kulelibandhla le Union Representative Council. Lowo umqondo we All African Convention ukuti izwi labantu kuhle lipume ngosango linye, kuthi nomlungu lowo ati uma ese Palamende akulume loko okufunwa abantu bekusho ngomlomo we All African Convention njengebandhla eseliwahlanganise onke amabandhla.

Lenkulumo engasenhla ngiyibhekisa nakubantu base Freistata - Nabo ngiti kuhle benze njalo, nabo bameme owabo umhlangano omkulu ukuze kumiswe i Komidi elikulu elobhekana nalezi zindaba. Uma sebenalo kuyisifiso setu ukuti lama Komidi omabili abode ehlangana, kakulu muhla sekufuneka kumiswe amagama abelungu okunokuketwa kubo, namagama

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U Mgu'ndhlovu Ondonga Yibomvu.

(NGU W. A. E. MANYONI)

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Songati akantu bakiti bangayalana ngendaba yezimoto nengozi yazo. Ikakulu labo abafunda opepandaba. Bakiti, siyapela zimoto, kungesamadlobheni kupe-la kodwa nangapandhle. E Mgu'ndhlovu, yati indoda igibeline umfana wayo ebhay' sikilini kusihlwa ibange kaya yalinyazwa imoto, eyat' ubibone ingozi eye nzile yabaleka ayama. Isibhedhlela samcosha umfana esefile, kwati uyise wepuka itambo lo

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Ukalelwe ngabaninzi bendawo ngendawo kakulukazi umzi wase Nyanyadu ngoba ebeyiko konke kuko konke. Kwezoku xabana kwase mhlabeni ube ngumlamuli nje nge "Shifikazi" kwezakwa Tixo eluncedo kuzo ngoba ebeyinhloko yazo ezitanda. Kwezemidlalo (sports) eluzo ngoba ubekanyisiwe (civilised.) Emisa izintsika zemizi yamadoda ngoba ube ngumlimi oqoto.

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Izihlobo zake zonke zazikona nonxa singazitsho ngama gama sibonelela isikala so Mhleli. Abantu abampezeleleyo babe ngama 300. Ziye muka inhloko zelizw- lakiti kodwa noko wena Nkosi waba likaya letu isizukulwana ngesizukulwana.

REV. I. I. MARWA

Longlands H. Sp.

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Izisebenzi zakiti, abafundisi nabashumayeli baye emhlanganweni wabo e New Germany.

Ngite ngetuka ngabona ugumgedhlala u W.O. Mcunu ehamba ngemisebenzana etize ezinkantolo.

Into zalapa e Tawini zidumisa ikanda kute e Makete ngabona izinsizwa engangizazi ngokuti olayita, futi ngine qiniso lokuti zinamalekodi amaningi amacala amabi zivulisa abantu opotimende zipete izinsimbi bati abaziyo izispesheli. Manje bandhla lakiti ngihlutshwa iloku ko-

(Ipelela ohleni lwesibili)

Ngalapa Nangalapa

UMBUZWANA KU MHLELI NABAHLI

Lapa e Goli Mhleli nani baholi ngetemba niyazi akuti u Masipala wakela izimpohlo indawo eanjengo Wemmer ne Wolhuter's Hostel (kakulu i Wolhuter's) ngamhla kugudhlulwa abantu kutiwa mabapume edolobheni (ngoba iWemmer iyodwa yayi ngenakugwinya izimpohlo nalabo abazimpohlo ngokungaleta- nga abafazi babo lapa—kwane Wolhuter yehluleka ukugwinya ababeswele indawo e Wemmer) Kwakiwake amaLokishi anjengo Orlando etc. Akelwa sizatu sini sokuhlalisa labashade ngomteto, noma yimupi owesilisa oleta noma oza nowesifane — nje ongaboshwe umteto nalowo owesilisa omlatayo?

Ake uputume Mhleli ungiweze lapa nani baholi futi. Sengibonene nabanye kodwa abangiwezi ngokugcwalisayo.

Ngesiqumo Somhleli

Usazisa Mhleli ukuti sewunqume ukuba ngelinye isonto ufake izindaba zetu, ngelinye ezomhlaba jikelele. Yebo, unzima umsebenzi wokuhlela ngoba kufuneka utokozise bonke abafundi bepepa impela baningi abavumelana nami ukuti leso sinqumo sako si yi nxemu, kwanele ngazikati zimbe nxa usazise ukuti izindaba zetu zisele ngenxa yesikala. Futi uzipendule wena nxa uti izwe limi kabi, ngako masazi ngalo. Abangawatundi amapepa abelungu, loku kobapata kabi, Sobaxoxela tiza esifunda awesilungu, kodwa boti sisika ibunda boda balindele ukuzwa ngamapepa akubo. Kitina futi esifunda amapepa abelungu kukona abatela usawodi nxa bexoxa kulaba abasasuke belindele amapepa akubo. Iningi libheke ukuzwa ngawo, ngoko ngiti mina nkosi yakiti, nkwenkwezi yase Afrika, quba njengoba kade uquba. Iningi lelo eliti "bhe" ngezindaba zalo, imvama ngazo yi lezo esizibona ku "Who's Who In The News This Week," nezasezindaweni ngendawo. Ututuvake lwase Bhisi- niya, e Spain nase Palestine kumiselweke izindaba ezinjalo? Ngaya konona Mhleli (baningi futi abakononayo.) Lento ngi yitsho ngazi ngivuma ukuti ipepa ndaba, ugubhu lapo wonk' uwo- nke ezibeta kona, ngezozizi, nge ze njabulo, naninani. Noko izikati nezindaba azilingani Danki baba.

Ku Mr W.B. Mkasibe Ete Ngamafupi

Njengoba ushilo nje Mhleli ukuti siti "bhe" ngezindaba zetu Equisweni ninina Mhleli enivumela lobu "bhebebe" Nxa kubuzwana lap' epepeni kuyilungelo lenu ukuba obuzwayo nibone ukuba upendule bese kuti mawazi centele noma naye abuze? Awubhekeke Mhleli uMr. Mkasibe ugwalisa izinhla nje ngenkitenkiti. Ubani owaye buze izibongo zake? Ukona umuntu onengqondo enjengoba uMr Mkasibe ezisho (umholi eti) ongalingisa yena. Aku mholi oqoto lowo. Uyazenza ukuba Umholi (Leaders are born not made) Qapelani, nqandani bahleli inkintinkiti ebhebekezisa ingabisiwe. Ngu mhleli owati useatatele izincwadi zetu sibuzwa nge S.O.Z. watike yena ku Mkasibe "nazo izinhla zepepa lake, makeneke uMkasibe" Ekubeni eneke wasuke watinje "uZulu wonk' olap' eGoli uyemukele i S.O.Z. ngo 1936" Ngabuzake mina ngati kupi, nini? Ekubeni angipendule uMkasibe ute ngipika i S.O.Z. ngangikona yini ngo August 2 ntambama e Polly Street.

kuti kanti umntu owake waboshwa uvunyelwe ukuba umsheshi na?

[Uxole indaba yadhlulelwa isikati]

Ngiyamsheshisela u Mkasibe ngiti ngangingeko. Ngani? Wayekipe isaziso kulip' ipepa ndaba ngalowo mhlango? Upi umbiko wawo—useza noma? Lap' ezinhle- ni sazi owo Mnu E.P. Mart Zulu nabanye; owo Mnu Zulu saziswa futi ukuhlehliswa kwawo. Asikc isikati nesikala sokuloku ngi pendulana nawe Mr Mkasibe lapa. I-S. O. Z. lena, akusobala lapa ukuti uqale ukuyigqunguzela "ngendhlela" emva kwemibuzo yami? Mina ngangibuza epepeni lapa ngapambi kuka August 2, kusalungileke nje Mkasibe, si- tshele ke ukuti kupi nini (ngapambi kuka August 2) muhla uZulu emukela i S.O.Z. ngo 1936 Umbiko wapuma kumapepa ndaba mapi ukuti:

Abaketwa (officials) muhla yemukelwa i S.O.Z. obani?

Nxa upendule lombuzo koba sobala ukuti amapepa ndaba ngiwaqala ngaye u 1936 Yehla ke emtini Mr Mkasibe—(hai okuka Zakeu)—wanikwa izinhla ukuba usenikele, hai ukuzibonga nokukesa ababuzi. Awukesa nga mina futi ngedwa no Mhleli umkesile ngoba uma beyaziwa i S.O.Z. ngabe sengashongo u Mhleli ukuti "yehla emtini" usipindele osekaziwa. Wakuni- ka ngoba ekwingxwa yimibuzo yetu kuye.

Niyatanda ukuzibizela amanzi ngomsele Mkasibe. I African Party (cum-Eccentric) W. B. Mkasibe, President, lena owa yisho emapepeni ipi? Yapelelapi? Yapelela ocijweni lwe nipu (nib) yako ulibele o Sisi Jane no Jemina beku "banga" (Nombango) noma bat' obhuti Jeshua no Jerry bekucebisa waba nengqondo ka "Xamukavinjelwa" la esebheke emanzini; noma bat' okehla (ababekade behlinza) beti mfana mus' ukudhlula sihlinza wena wati u ngu "Nodhlulazihlinzwa!"

Musake ukuba usedhlula zihlizwa ne S.O.Z. funa ife isifo se African Party.

Xola Mhleli ngckwelula kwami. Sengesaba nokupendula u Mfan' Omdala wase Turfontein u E. Mcunu wodumo lwe Flying Birds—yesuka yahlala. Wena Mfan' Omdala ngiti pinda futi uyohlola, nhlale isonto ema Lokishini.

ESAU MAZIBUKO.

Ezase Mangweni

(Ngu Maqhuzu)

Amatisha akiti ake abonakala nezingane zase Ntame- nde babeyo fihla u Ivinah Radebe owayefunda u Std. 5. Uyise wabonga kakulu wati kuhle kutunyelwe ezikoleni ngoba namhlanje emngcwabeni wendodakazi yake naba- ntu bezizwe baponsa amazwi belandela umntwana wabo.

Amakosazana akwa Ku- malo afundisa Emadolobheni nase Vaal Bank avala ngom- dhlalo omuhle kakulu. Kwame- meza isalukazi sati. "Ukuzala ukuzelula!"

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People In The News This Week

Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss B. Sikosana, of Germiston, accompanied by Mr. Mart Zulu, visited the offices of "The Bantu World." She says "The Bantu World" is the best African weekly.

The Rev. J. R. Albert Ank-homa, of Eastern Native Town-ship, left on Friday night for Grootvlei where he will be the guest of Rev. Tshabalala.

Mr. L. Modisa, a steward of the Bantu Methodist Church at Ber-trams, visited "The Bantu World" offices during the week.

A grand Birthday party will be given by Mr. M. Pitje at the the New Orient Hall (Upstairs), Boom Street, Pretoria, on September 2, 1936. There will dancing and dressing competitions for ladies and gentlemen. First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the three winners in all competitions. Admission 7/6 all round.

Miss Nora Chaka arrived at Sophiatown on August 14 from Rhodesia, also Mr. David Mtembu from Winburg. The former was given a warm reception by Mr. I. Chaka (father), Messrs H. Hooper Ncakeni and Wm. Barayi, both of State Mines; and relatives. By the way Hooper now uses a grand "Rudge" for week-end trips.

Mrs. J. Juju and baby have been taken ill for well over a week, but there is now hope for recovery.

Misses Dorcas and Eunice Ku-twa of Benoni Location were honoured with a week-end visit by Mr. I. O. Max Gilman, who states having spent a fine time out there.

Messrs Snyman and Manie Steyn, of Swart Koppies Rand Water Board, Vereeniging, paid a flying visit to Mr. A. Allies, State Mines.

Mr. Alf. Leph Rakauoane is contemplating a visit to Western Native Township to see Mr. and Mrs. I. Moutloatsi and Miss A. Mollie Morgan.

Miss Juliette Alf. Rakauoane, who has been ailing for some time, has now completely re-covered.

A memorial service was held at Kana on August 23, at Mrs. C. S. M. Kgamphe's house in remem-brance of the late Mr. Stephen R. Khamphe, who was a preacher in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Rustenburg; he built the Method-ist Church now standing in Rus-tenburg old location. A collec-tion was made while the service was in progress.

Mr. C. R. S. S. Khamphe, of Kana, gave an excellent birthday party last month at which many friends were present.

A meeting of the African Co-Operative Trading Society Limited will be held at Orlando on Sunday, September 6, at 10 a.m.

A meeting of the Transvaal African Mine Clerks's Association will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Sunday August 30 at 11 a.m. It is understood that after the meeting a photo will be taken.

Miss Mazibuko will hold a non-stop danae at The Bantu World Hall on September 4. All friends are cordially invited.

On Wednesday, August 15, 1936, a pretty wedding took place in the Ethiopian Catholic Church in Zion, Zeerust, at 11 a.m. The wedding was between Ephtha, the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kgori of Zeerust, and Peter, the first son of Rev. and Mrs. Ramo-gale, Krugersdorp. Rea. J. Mo-sala (Canon) of Ottoshoop, (Dist. Zeerust, officiated.

The bride was dressed in her ankle-length dress of the latest fashion, with a bouquet of white carnations. Misses O. Mokobi-nyane, F. Nku, F. Magalakoe and M. Motsileng who were the bride's maids, were dressed in floral crepe of very fashionable designs. Messrs M. Nku and J. Nku were the best men. The K. Y. Choir played a prominent part under Mr. O. Mogotsi.

The wedding was attended by over 300 from Zeerust and Dis-tricts.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. B. Moiloa, of Moiloa Reserve Local Council; Mr. and Mrs. Manabela, Mr. and Mrs. Beesent, Mrs. Mtsileng; Messrs Penyane, E. Magonare (Teacher Eng. Sch.), J. Lebele; Mrs. Moalosi, and Miss P. L. Mo kobinyane. Rev. L. Lekhetho, and Rev. H. Ratona, both of the African B. Church. The couple left for Krugersdorp on August 23.—Writes D. T. Mabela.

Miss M. J. Madikane of the Western Native Township will hold a Concert and Dance at the Western Native Township Hall, on September 11. All friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. M. T. Gexa and her baby boy "Doctor" of Vredetort are scheduled to leave on Friday for Hout Kop (Vereeniging) where they will attend Mr. Azariel Ralehlokoa's marriage on Satur-day September 29.

Master George T. S. Gexa of Meyerton has left for Johannes-burg for schooling. He lives at Mr. and Mrs. Alt. N. Masike's residence.

Many of her friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Luthuli who had been laid up in the General Hospital for sometime, is now back home in Orlando Native Township. Mrs. Luthuli wishes to thank all those who visited her in hospital also the nurses who were so kind to her.

Nurse D. V. Marena of Oriando Native Township spent her week-end with relatives in the Western Native Township.

Mr. A. A. H. W. Dhlamini spent the week-end in Randfontein where he had gone on organ-isation work.

Mr. L. Gule has opened an imposing restaurant at Mvabaza Street Pinville; his establishment merits patronage.

Mr. Daniel Mokoena arrived on Monday August 21, from a six weeks visit in British Bechuana-land. He speaks well of that part of the country.

Mr. Amos Jan Evangelist of the Bapedi Church returned on August 25, from Warmbaths where he attended the Synod of above mentioned Church.

Mr. Leeuw Klass and Miss Carolina Masemola were married on August 19 the wedding was one of the "best ever" in Erste Rust. About 1000 attended, including the Rev. Leue who served at table.

Mr. G. Williams and her daughter, Dollie, are recovering from their recent illness.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Mr. Mayekiso who was taken ill by flu' is up again.

The Van Ryn young men held a meeting in the Gaza Church on August 21 with the object of forming a Debating Society. The meeting proved a success.

Present were Messrs J. B. Gei-sa, J. Modiakgotla, E. M. Mobeletsa, A. B. Nxumalo, M. D. Mani-tshana, O. Moloisana and Mr. A. I. Ngozi of new Modder.

Mr. Manitshana offered his heart-felt gratitude to Mr. J. Modiakgotla for having thought of the above good project and also to the gentlemen for having responded to the call.

Our lawn tennis clubs have both lost place in the lug.

The "City High Steppers" of Sophiatown gave a non-stop concert and dance in Pretoria on August 8, and the people were much amazed to see such Theatrical displayed by these wonderful "Boys"

The Annual Conference of the Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa will be held at Umtata commencing on Septem-ber 4. The Moderator of this conference is, the Rev. T. B. Soga.

Mrs. Constance Mali, the cele-brated E. Province singer, will be appearing at the new hall, E. B. Location, E. London Sept. 4. Those who have not heard her sing, we are told, are to be congratulated on the pleasure which is in store for them.

The death of Mrs Eunice C. Nyamela daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. M. Ngcwabe, formerly of Simmer and Jack and now at Nigel, took place on June 16. The late Mrs. Eunice Nyamela had been ailing for a long time and had had to be removed to the Boksburg Hospital. She was buried by Rev. A. Nkomo and Rev. S. H. Langeni. About 200 people attended the funeral. She left a boy of 4 years and a baby of 4 months which latter passed away on July 8. The relatives of the deceased wish to thank all who helped and condol-ed them during their bereave-ment.

Mrs. M. J. Solupha, of Springs who had been indisposed for some time, has now completely recovered.

Mrs. Kuze, whose daughter was recently married to Dr. R. Bokwe, wishes to thank all friends in all parts of South Africa, for all they did towards the marriage of her daughter.—Writes our Grahamstown Correspondent.

Farewell To Mrs. Ngxwana

On August 13 a farewell func-tion was held at the Ethiopian Order Church, Port Elizabeth, in honour of Mrs. Ngxwana, wife of Rev. Ngxwana now transferred to Queenstown. Mrs. Ngxwana had won a place in the hearts of Port Elizabeth residents with her kindness and sympathy and the great number of well wishers testified to that fact. Mesdames Mdala (Methodist Church), Hliso (Bantu Presbyterian), Hliso (Bantu Presbyterian), made mov-ing speeches in wishing Mrs Ngxwana "Godspeed." She was presented with the tidy sum of £7 14s. 8d., and a suitcase—the latter by the women of the Inde-pendent Church.



IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE.

EZIZAZISO ZILANDELAYO ZIKA RULUMENTE ZIPAPASHE-LWA UKUBA ABANTU NGOKUBANZI BAZI:—

No. 1034
IBHODI YESI XEKO SASE MOUNT FLETCHER E KOLONI
—UKUSILWA KOTYWALA BESI XOSA

Kuyabhengezwa apha, ukuze bonke bazi, ukuba u Ndaba-Zabantu ubone kuyimfanelo, phantsi kwemigaqo yesi qendu sama shumi amabini (3) so Mthetho wa Bantu Bedolophu, 1923 (Nani 21 ka 1923), ukuba umhla wokukala ku September, 1936, ube ngumhla ekwakuthi kuqaliswe ngawo uku nika invume kubemi belokishi yase Mount Frefre, ekoloni, ukuba bazisilele utywalo besi Xhosa.

No. 173, 1936
UMMANDLA WE DOLOPHU YASE WINDSORTON,
E KOLONI: IXESHA LE PASI

Phantsi nangamandla amagunya endembheswe ngawo sisi kqendwana (1) sesikqendu seshumi elinethoba Somthetho wa Bantu (Bedolophu) 1923, ne Sigukulo, 1930, ndiyabhengeza, ndiyazisa khona apha ukuba ukusela kumhla wokukala ku August, 1936, akukho Mntu, ongakuhlulwa-nga sisahlukwana (b) sesikqendwana (4) sesikqendu esele sikxeliwe, uyaku hamba hamba phakathi kwemida ephantsi kwe Kansele yase Windsorton, e Koloni, ngaphandle kokuba uphetho i pasi elibhalwe ngulowo asebanza kuye, okanye ngogunyaziswe ngumqkeshi lowo ukuba abhalele u Mntu ololo hlobo ipasi elilohlobo, okanye ngumntu ogunyaziswe yi Kansele yase Wind-sorton, e Koloni, ukuba abhale amapasi alohlobo okanye ngumpathi we kampi yamapolisa ekwesosithili.

NKOSI SINDISA U-KUMKANI.
Inikelwe phantsi kwesandla sam ne Sishicilelo Esikhulu Somdibaniso Womza-ntsi Afrika e Thekwini ngalomhla wesithathu ku July kumnyaka we Waka limakhulu asithoba amashumi mathathu anantadathu.

CLARENDON
Ngomyalelo Womhlekezi Rhluneli-Jikelele Rhluneli-Jikelele-Equmrhwini
P. GROBLER

No. 175, 1936.
UKUTSHITSHISWA KWE TAYITILE ZEZI TANDI EZITHILE
NOKUNIKELWA KWEZINTSHA

ISITHILI SASE DUTYWA

Nangokuba iitayitile zezitandi ezazibalwe eluhlwini lokukqala lwesisi Bhenge-zo, ngalomhla yayibaliwe, zazikhutshwe phantsi kwemigaqo yesi Bhengezo No. 227 somhla we 9th August, 1898 (Koloni), ngokugququlewe sisi Bhenge-zo No. 196 somhla we 13 ku November, 1920, ngesiphoso samagama ama lungu nezitandi ezo eluhlwini, abantu abangebo bemmi kwezo zitandi; nanje ngokuba kuyimfuneko ukurhoxisa nokutshitshisa iitayitile ezikoyo ngoku nako lkonke okuhamba nazo ezikhutshwe malunga nezo zizandi nokukhupha endaweni yazo, ngapandle kwendleko nayaluphina uhlobo, iitayitile ezintsha nokuhamba nazo, eziyakunikelwa kwabobantu baseluhlwini lwesibini lwesisi Bhengezo abana malungelo ezozitandi babhalelwe kuzo. Ngoku, ngako oko, phantsi nangamandla endembheswe wona ngumthetho, ndiyazisa khona apha ndiya papasha, ndi yazisa, ukusela kumhla wesizaziso—iitayitile zezitandi ezise Luhlwini loku kqala lwesisi Bhengezo ziya tshitshiswe. Kwaye kuya kukutshwa ngapandle kwendleko nazaluphina uhlobo iitayitile ezintsha phantsi kwemigaqaliso yesi Bhengezo No. 227 sika 1898 (Koloni), ngoku gququlewe sisi Bhengezo No. 196 sika 1920, kunikelwe kubantu abas eluhlwini lwesibini lwesisi Bhengezo iitayitile ezibanika amagunya namalungelo ngezo zitandi zingqalene namagama abo.

NKOSI SINDISA U KUMKANI.
Inikelwe phantsi kwe Sandla sam ne Sishicilelo Somdibaniso wom Zantsi Afrika e Thekwini ngalomhla wesibini ku July kumnyaka we Waka linama khulu asithoba amashumi mathathu anantadathu.

CLARENDON,
Ruluneli-Jikelele.
Ngomyalelo wom Hlekazi, I-Ruluneli-Jikelele-Equmrhwini,
P. GROBLER.

ULUHLU LOKUKQALA

IZITANDI ZOKWAKA — E-DUTYWA

IITAYITILE ZONIKEZELO ZIYATSHITSHISWA

Ilazi	Inani le Sitandi	Umnikwa	UMhlabo wonikezelelo	Ububanzi Bomhlaba
Nqabara (No. 9)	22	Mziweni Mayoba	10-12-31	300 sq. rds
	23	Fanana Dlova	15- 9-32	" "
	24	Tandapi Sokoyi	" "	" "
	25	Nowevibili Somancu	" "	" "
	26	Kedamile Mlahlwa	" "	" "
	27	Nolem Hlati	" "	" "
	28	Nkanunu Klas Jubisa	" "	" "
	29	Ndabambi Yoywana	" "	" "
	30	Nodayimane Mhlontlo	" "	" "
	31	Tsatsisa Mbalo	" "	" "
	32	Maramcwana Ndamase	" "	" "
	33	Mzini Tyalisi	" "	Mokolo 2 se 9 square roads
	34	Tongiwe Xayimpi	" "	300 sq. roads
Ngcingwana (No. 10)	40	Luzishe Ngcasane	" "	" "
Gwadana (No. 11)	27	Nokapa Buqwana	28-7-32	1 mor. 9 sq. rds
	28	Shortman Yamba	10-12-31	2 mor. 91 sq. "
	29	Arthur Magenuka	" "	300 sq. rds.
	30	Titus Magenuka	" "	" "
	31	Bevu Bambela	15-9-32	" "
	32	Sigolo Mewana	" "	" "
	33	Sikibalaka Njana Dokoda	" "	" "
	34	Bangani Dokoda	" "	1 morgen
	35	Makeleni Magade	" "	300 sq. rds
	36	Mbange Stuma	" "	500 sq. rds
	37	Ngqebe Kotane	" "	300 sq. rds.
	38	Mantshiyeni Pempeni	" "	" "
	39	Sanxu Ntshinga	" "	" "
	40	Bekezantsi Situma	" "	" "

(Isaqhutywa)

More News From Different Centres

Germiston News

(By PANSY.)

A grand farewell concert was held in the St. James Church recently. Successful pupils in the Native Lower Primary Certificate Examination (Std. VI), were presented with their certificates. Every one present was inspired by the lovely music and unique drill demonstrations. The Rev. E. Makgamela gave a short, but educative speech on the subject of Education. He was supported by the Rev. Matlala, of the Bapedi Lutheran Church, who was also the chairman. The St. James Male Voice Choir and the Philharmonic rendered spectacular musical items, and captured the imagination and hearts of the audience. There were prominent persons present including Mr. W. B. Mabona, principal of the Methodist School. His staff was also present. The following are the successful candidates:

St. James School (Germiston.)
(10/12 83 per cent.)

Win Sekgapane, Maria Ntsabella, Ruth Gonela, Lily Mtembu, R. Matsaba, R. Sibiya, A. Phake, H. Selana, J. Skosana, and E. Lwandhle.

Zion Thokoza
Grace Malinga.

Mr. W. B. Mabona presided at the Examining Board Meeting held in the Zion Thokoza Church, on August 15. Others present included: Messrs T. D. Makade, A. Ngolase, Geo. Tshabalala, C. Radebe, J. Lwana, W. H. Eland, and R. P. Mapanzela (Secretary). Mesdames: Dora G. Ndaba, S. Tau, Angy. P. Legae, D. Mazibuko, A. A. Tshabangu, and Mrs. A. K. Maaga. After a long discussion on the subject of a recommendation of suitable, modern vernacular readers to be used in the Transvaal Schools: at the motion of Mr. Makade it was unanimously agreed to recommend the Steward Xhosa Readers, on grounds that these books were well within the grasp of the pupil's intelligence, and that they were likely to arouse the interest, far as possible of literary value. The following Zulu Readers in the New Orthography were also recommended: "Izikali Zanamuhla"; and "U-Dingane." (R. R. R. Dhlomo). "Wozanazo" (V. Dube), and "Ukucathula" (Malcolm).

The Rev. M. Mfazi, of the Independent Methodist Church, has been transferred from Rhodesia to Germiston.

(Continued column 2)

Newcastle News

On Thursday, August 13 Mr. N. D. Mtetwa convened a meeting of young educated people of Newcastle, for the purpose of forming a music society.

In explaining the purpose of the meeting Mr. Mtetwa said that there was a great need for a standing choir in Newcastle that could be ready to sing on all occasions. The choir should render good music and render it well. It should specialise in singing Zulu songs. If this succeeds the Society would also extend its scope to the performance of dramas.

Mr. J. S. Mabaso and Mr. A. M. Xaba briefly endorsed Mr. Mtetwa's words. Mr. N. D. Mtetwa was elected conductor. Mr. J. R. Kumalo, assistant conductor. Mr. A. M. Xaba was appointed to be in charge of music pieces.

The Society may sing for the first time at a farewell function of Mr. G. A. Whitelaw who is our retiring magistrate. It was agreed that practises would be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Patterson Street School at 5.30 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Nyembezi, was thanked for allowing the meeting to be held in her parlour and also for serving tea to the members.

The following were present: — Mrs. E. I. Nyembezi, Nurses J. Shabalala and F. Molepo, Misses G. G. Sibisi, J. Mathekula, E. J. Kubeka, N. Duma, and L. Nyathi. Messrs. E. M. S. Kumalo, J. S. Mabaso, M. E. Kambule, G. Xakaza, J. R. Kumalo, W. A. Zulu, Z. M. Zikalala, A. P. Vilakazi, E. E. Mtetwa, B. Mavundla, N. D. Mtetwa and A. M. Xaba.

An apology was received from the Rev. G. B. Molefe, B.A.

No apologies were received from Misses B. B. Ngukane, R. Mfeka and G. Africa who were also invited.

Mr. Thompson Tseo, a Constable in the Native Affairs Department for years, died recently from injuries to his head, caused by falling when he tried to step off a moving bus.

The Rev. Lushaba, of Heidelberg, paid a short visit to his daughter, Mrs. B. P. Legae, recently.

Huge preparations are being made by the Choral and Dramatic Society for a Reception to be held in the Turton Hall, on August 26. This choir won a beautiful trophy in the choral section of the Transvaal African Eisteddfod last year. They also possess a Diploma in Music.

Pietersburg News

Mr. Asaph Moloisi, Supervisor of Schools in the North-Eastern Circuit, is still hard at work. Dr. Cook is a God-sent blessing in that area. With him Mr. Moloisi will be able to civilise the people and improve the educational standard of the Mamabolo Tribe. We understand from reliable sources that Dr. Cook, is compiling a History of the Mamabolo Tribe.

The Bantu are awakening in Pietersburg. Two Licences were issued last month to Africans. I. A. general Dealers' to Mrs. Hellen Momamate, she is hard at work. 2. A General Agent's and Brokers Licence to Messrs. The Northern Transvaal African Agencies. Africans are asked to patronise their fellow Africans.

The Amalgamated (1934) Wood-Workers Company, under the direction of Mr. Alf. N. Mokone, are hard at work. They are the Municipal Contractors and undertakers for Africans in the location. They have lately completed building the new municipal clinic in the location.

Mr. S. H. Thema is convalescing after a prolonged illness from malarial fever. The Rev. Eddie J. Khaile is also improving in health, and looks bright.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eddie J. Khaile, are the happy recipients of a baby girl; mother and baby in good health. Thanks are due to Nurse Mary Molepo, and Miss Elizabeth Moshugi. They reciprocate the good wishes of their friends, relations and co-workers in the Northern Transvaal (Missionaries) Vereeniging Wilberforce Institute, Vryburg, Ventersdorp, Bloemfontein, Kroonstad, the Reef and Pretoria.

The Pietersburg Municipality has opened a Clinic for location residents. The Clinic was opened by the Resident Magistrate with him the Additional Native Commissioner, the Medical Officer of Health Doctors and other members of the Council; Africans were present. Nurse Mary will be in charge of the Clinic.

The Rev. Wm. Mokoatlo and Mr. E. Tsetlo, of the Anglican Church, have returned from the Diocesan Conference held at Witbank last month. They have brought with them all the enthusiasm of the Conference.

The Location residents are busy preparing a farewell function for the Location Superintendent Mr. Doring, who is retiring through ill-health. The send-off will be held on August 29.

SINGING COMPETITION.

Mr. Asaph Moloisi, Supervisor of Schools, and Dr. Cook Inspector of Schools, are arranging for a Singing Competition for Mamabolo Schools, to be held at Mamabolo's Location, on September 25. Choirs to be composed of groups of 10 to 15 and each to render 2 songs one in English and another in an African language.

Hundreds made use of the opportunity of seeing the reputed Cripple Actor Mr. Bhika deliver his songs and little acts in person showing his extraordinary talent in that direction.

His acts, songs were to say the least—fully appreciated by the public. We can without hesitation, say that everyone present, were richly rewarded for the money they spent seeing Mr. Bhika enacting his talents in the admirable way he did. Adults and children are eagerly anticipating his next visit. The public had the opportunity of seeing talent which may not be equalled again for a considerable time.

Toleni News

(By MILTON E. XABA.)

It is a good thing to see farmers begin to exercise the correct methods of agriculture here. They will only be troubled by the drought which is in force.

On August 30, Rev. J. Msimang of Evansdale will conduct a Communion service in the Methodist Church.

Rev. R. Xala has returned from the Methodist Synod which was held at Driefontein. He enjoys riding a horse while his wife and children enjoy riding in a car which he bought for them.

Through ill-health Mr. C. W. Xala was unable to attend the Methodist Synod. We wish him speedy recovery.

Miss Agnes Mbambo has returned from Zululand where she spent a few weeks. She admires the work of the Africans there.

Most of the ladies of this place ride bicycles. They say they will ride motor-bicycles before we young men buy any. Blessed ladies, eh?

We are glad to see the readers of African papers increasing in this community. We hope to get more readers and more papers read.

Uppington News

(By P. BENNO MPAHLAZA)

The public, have much pleasure in stating that they spent a most pleasant and enjoyable evening on August 12 at the A.M.E. Church, where a concert was successfully conducted by the famous Vaudeville Stars of Port Elizabeth. The "Master of Melody." Mr. C. D. B. Bhika and Mr. Andrew Qeki Ross, "The Wizard on the Piano." (Continued in column 3.)

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Bathinina Abantu?

(LORD SHESHEGU)

Abantu libakohlile abananto yokuthetha kuba:

Bathi: Zezanina eziyungu- ma zemfazwe namare emfazwe? Kanene u Sifuba-sibanzi kwakutwe wofika xa kuntanganina? Ilizwele Afrika ese Zantsi iyazazama, u Rulumente uzama ukw hlula omhlophe kontundu; koko kunzima umhlaba usizikhakahlani zamnye amadoda.

Ewe, kunzima ukuwuthabatha umhlaba kumkobo; kodwa kwakulula uku ithabatha kuthiivoti yethu.

I Konishoni zisangqingqa zibuyela, phofu umcimbi kudala wagqiywawo yi Pa amente, afudwa onke amaqondo awo kwawuyelwana.

Kanene ade athinina lawa ma £35,000 okuthambhisa amazwe abantsundu ukuba angene kwase lu Manyanweni?

Ikne ibekhona into yokuthi umntu usapho lwakhe lulambha luchitakala yidlala, abe yena elibele kukuhamba ehanga izimo zabantu ngeso sonkana beifanele usapholwakhe? Ihlazo.

Bathi: Inkulu yona into yokungamntu ontsundu angalu ngiselwa, aye asebenze, onwabe, koko kwalowo mntu unalowo mnqweno uze le ngumona, nakukunoyolika; ngoko ke lowo mnqweno wakhe awuphumeleli. Ayaqala ke ama Afrika ngoku aza kuhwa sisifo sawo es dala u Mona noNomona, uLunya noN. Lunya, uNt ebendwane noNonibendwane, u Ratshi no Noratshi u Thandiwonga no Nothandiwong umkakhe. Esos fo ke asinankubele, umntu ohlwe siso akabuye aphile.

Lixesha na ngoku ma Afrika mzi w koweibu lokuba sibe sithetha ngezokuba ngubanina onk u'u kunomnye? Makube le ku hi ukukwenza (ko El) lixesha es be sifanelwe kukoyik nokingca ngazel, sizibethe luth izifuba singenako noku waphakamisa mehlo la ethu, sisithi: "Nkosi yiba nenceba kuthi thina boni."

Bathi: Kanene ide yaba yinto ina imbhangeli yokubalimzi we Afrika ese Zantsi untsundu ungaze uqeqeshelwe imfazwe ukuze ube luncedo mhlaba singenelwe luthaba? Impenduyalowo mbuzo elowo uyakuzicinga. Thini esithand buzi sithi "Luvale olunexhila," kuba umntu omshethe ngokwenja uhleli umkhulule, umojik.

Impucuko yama Yuropu uryanale u Prof. ukuthi iha mbhe yabantu, yade y yaku hi nqhu kwasebu krwad ni obya be nny-ka emawaka mabini ya dlulay; gako oko thina sisifun impiciko asinanto sing vibone- lalo kuma Yerephe; ngako m- sizame ngokw thu aw- thu ama hihni ranave ameli- nga okuziphilela, nokuqu' a Trix asinanto sigaba savibone- nela kuwo, wona selek' l- (Iphelala kumhlathi wesibini)

Indaba Zase Bloemfontein

(NGU T.M. MAPIKELA)

Mhleli. Ncenda undifakele ezindatya- na Ngomhla we 7 August 1936 sishiywe yi ndodana u Ginger Ngoqo ka Mr no Mrs Fred Ngoqo balapa. Ube ngomnye wama dodana atembisayo, ngoku- zipata nango msebenzi abe ewuquba wobu Taxi, wangewa- tywa ngomhla we 9, August 1936.

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(NGU C.N. CITASHE)

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Ne hashe lepapisi linjalo. Lidla ngokuphela kufutshane nomntu. Injalo ke i Ethiopian "Catholic" le andityola ngayo umntaka Kula. Seyi gumkhulane omkhulu, sekusele izwi eli lodwa lika Kula Umnta yena selenga ma thambho. Akavumi ke no- kusiwa kwa dadebo—yise one Gqira elipilisayo i- Ethiopian Church of South Africa, Ityalike esingena ntlozi ukuyivuma ngemisebenzi — kungengamazwi Umkhulane onomlomo mna kakade andihambi nawo. Ngoko sowosixolela Mhleli ngokunga- zixabisi kwethu izihlolwane zemikhulane.

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I Partons zehlukile kuwo wonke amayeza okurudisa. Zihlanganise ukurudisa nokunika amandla. Azisebenzi ngokugqitsileyo. Kodwa zinyanisekile ekusebenzeni kwazo. Ziginye kusihlwa nje. Kusasa, ngexesha le blakfesi, uyoziva unyanzelekile ukuya ngapandle. Isisu siyakusebenza ngokufezekileyo. Kungeko kusikwa. Kungeko zint- lungu. Kodwa uyakuqonda ukuti umetyiso wako uklini.

Futi uyakupaula ukuti isisu sako sisebenza kakuhle ngoba i Partons zikulule inyongo, zatinta futi zanika amandla kumalungu apete ukukutshwa kokudla. Kuyindlela yazo yokunika amandla leyo. Ziyakha futi zinika amandla.

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(NGU ELEOVICS)

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Kwimicimbi ebalulekileyo ebe kuxoxwa ngayo, amalungu e Bhodienze isicelo e Kanseteni sokuba Nobhala be Kansele benyuselwe imivuzo (wages) bafumane ne Panshini, nokokuba bangeziwa abasebenzi bemini (daily labourers.) Enye indawo epaulekileyo yeyokokuba i Kansele yalapa i xakiwe yindlela yokufakwa komimicimbi we Lokishi, esiva okokuba nesebe lemicimbi yabantu liyihlabile lenq ubo nangokunga hambi ngemigaqo yemithetho ye Lokishi. Ke lomecimbi sewuse zandleni ze gqweta le Kansele. Intlanganiso ye ndibano (Joint Meeting of Boards) idibana ngomhla wama 26 ku Agosi lo. Owona mimbini uyakuxoxwa ngowo kwakiwa kwe Lokishi. Kwakona ngomhla wama 28 ku Arosi e Town Hall, intlanganiso ebize zonke imanyane zabelungu nama Afrika apo kotetwa ngezinto ezidla umzi ontsondu. Abanumzana R.H. Godlo no H. D. Tyamzashe bonyulwe okokuba bayomela i Bhodi kulontlanganiso.

Ngolwesibini lomhla we 18 ngesha lokubuya kwabasebenzi, umzi wotuswe lidangatya lomlilo kwi Lokishi yase Maxambeni. U nobangela wale ngozi, sisitovu se Primus esishiywe sivuta kulondlu. Kube luncedo lomfundisikazi Dlokweni ate akuyibona longozi, wateta ngentsontelo ye nkosi yakwake ebhekisa kwabomhlilo e Dolopini. Siyayibulela lonto kuba bekuyakubako idemeshe engathethekiyo esixekweni. O mazi lunyukelwe ezizitovu kuba wipelle izindlu zabantu zizo.

Umhlekezi Sili mela uya'andwa libandla le Order of Ethiopia. Ngomhla we 16 bekulungiselelwa ubambo lwenkosi yama Ndlambe u Silimela. Ibezinkonzo ezindilekileyo zipetwe ngu Mnu Kika. Elib ndla lisemalungiselelweni okuya kwa Gcaleka kwi komkulu ngeze Lizwi. Bandulukile ngenzasa ye 20th abanumzane Chief Silimela, M. Kika, S.E.R. Mqayi, (Imbongi-jikelele) Chief Mganxela, F. Moti, K. Ngakaqa, be kwela kwinqwelo yo Mnu Bokoloshu. Kuvakala ukuba eyonampi seyipambili ene Provincial koqutiswama e Gwadana, ukusinga komkulu. Kuvakala okokuba ama Ndlambe ase Nxuba ayamkele ityalike yomzi wase Topiya, ekunguti kuyiwa kona ngabefundisi kwinyanga ezayo.

ABANTU NEENTO ZABO.

UMnu no Nkosk. Pittwell Solonisi bodumo lwalapa bebene Tea ebebenzelwa ngumbutho we Swallows R.F.C. ngecawe epelileyo emalanga kulo Holo intsha. Umzi nomzana ubuzonwabise apo.

UMnu T. Panyana wodumo lwe Spring Rose no Kwayi, ex-President ye Union walapa umana ukujikel za ngemoto za nashishini ulala e Monti.

Ngu Mnu Stinga osebenza kwi Ofisi yak va Mhle ozakuzimariya ngeqina lomtshato ekufeni kwale nvaqa.

Sekusele iveki inye npele umd'alo womboxo; i teams ezinkulu zona seleziziqibile, kusele ezincinane.

Bati o Norauzana ngati i Komityi ziranaleka koka Mngq kana nakulo unyaka, ithethe okokuba lo to le team ngumnyaka wesibhozo lo izithabatha ezindebe. Yimpi ka Ngubengcuka leyo.

Iyakulibala ka ku lala ezimbalini imbuto ebemyoli kunene ngecawa emva kwenkonzo zase myakwedinala kwi Location Hall, apo umzi ubewonwatyiswe ngezimpungo ne keki ezingaywayo ngu Nkosk. E.

H. Maxakato I-Holo ibizaliswe zitafile ezincinane kubheli babini bane etafileni enye, bedlala ne cards, kwabe uMr Nomgq kwana we "Blues" yodumo lwalapa ewukolisile umzi nomzana ngokutya kwendlebe epiyaneni. Hai, i Monti liyashukuma, laye lento kutiwa yinqubela-pambili liyayilandela.

Kubeko ne Kadi ezinenombolo ebekubhejwa ngeinali ezipeni ezimbini ukuze ati lowo ute wawina kologqatso afumane ibaso lekeki (cakes) ezikwixabiso le 1/- ne 2/- Singabalula abapumeleleyo kulo ngcakaza la makosk. Dweni no Mnyanda. kube yinto ebukekayo kakulu ukubona amakosikazi apambili oowambulwale dolopu ezokuzimasa kulombuto wencubeko, esingabalula kwinyambalala ebi lapo lamagama alandelayo: Nkosk no Mnu Dweni, Nkosk no Mnu Machobana, Makosk Mahlulo, Kumalo, Xatasi, Mqubisa, Mbekwa, no Nkosk. Bekwa. Makosk Mlakalaka, Wute, Naki, Ciliwe, Nzola, Kanise, Nkosk. Toise, Banumz B. Rigala, Tyaliti, Jozi, Gush, Mdinga, Mothua, Ngqula, Mngqikana, Songqshe, Busakwe, Mlalandle nabanye abaninzi.

Ezaku Komani

(NGU "SA ISINA")

Sekulituba elide imkataza impilo yake u Mnu. Z. Mtatsi walapa siyamyaleza emitandazweni

Umhla we 3rd Aug. 1936 awusokufane ulibaleke kubadlali naba landeli bo mbhoxo. Kufike ngeemoto zase Monti ezingaywayo iqela lakona elizibiza ngokuba yi "Olympics" injongo zalo ikuku khutaza umdlalo we Rugby ngobalicatshulwe kwi nyambalala ye Teams zase Monti. Abokuqala kubo baqubisene ne All Blacks zalapa isipumo yabasesi All Blacks 8. Olympics 0. I match elandelayo ebekusitwa la ke ama kwenkwe ngakhetweyo imihlo yona iqubise ne Universals (Blues) isipumo yabasesi Universals 8. Olympics 6. Sinovuyo ukuphila okokuba umdlalo lo jikelele ubumhle uncomeka kakulu.

I Birthday Party ku "Luyolo."

Umhla we 4 Aug. 1936 wonge zelele kwimi iyaka yobudala kule nzwakazi u Nkosk. Notini Mgole wodumo walapa, Kwabebeko sipaula aba: Makosk. A. Lekalakala A. E. Nazo (St. Marks) na Makosk. N. Peter, D. Kabane V. E. S. Pakade, A. T. Peter. Banum. E. B. Mahluthsha H. M. Mqomo, no Mnu. no Nkosk. J. R. Dalamba u Mnu. Mqomo M.C. iwupate ngobucule lombhuto ethe wenza isiqhazolo senteto waseke lwa ngu Nkosk. Lekalakala no Nkosk. Qunta ngamazwi akhetweyo okuvuyisana no "Tiny." U Mnu. J. Dalamba ucelwe yi M.C. okokuba enze amazwi ombulelo egameni lika Nkosk. Mgole obesingay. Yaba luyolo kwa "Luyolo."

Balele esi Bhedlela aba Nkosk. Deborah N. Bambani ongu mfundisi ntsapo kwa Ndlovukazi ngokunjalo no Mnu. I. Hoyi bobabini batyandiwe, esivuyayo ukuvakalisa ukuba i-operation yabo ipumelele, ngokunje bakangele ukudibanisa amanxeba abo.

Umutwana ka Nkosk. T. Mayekiso usiwe ngobnsuku esi Bhedlela naye o Gqira sasuke baxakwa ababinkuxela into anayo ukufa kwake kumqubule ngamandla. Bonke sibayalaza emitandazweni.

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa ukusweleka kuka Nkosk. Nxsonka we Gosa la-e Wesile apa Ungc va tywe ngu mfundisi wake u Mnu. A. More ngenkezo ezukileyo.

Uyivume apa Icawa yake u Nkosk. Nonibe Bambani ongu mfundisi ntsapo e Monti, ube zok ivel-la um-akwabo lowo ulele esi Bhedlela naye sivuyile ukubona u Miss "N.bs".

I Komiti ve Eisteddford ibulala izinqamu ubu ongo ngoku ukuzama ukwenza amalungiselelo alom.

Ezakwa Tula-Ndivile, e Rautini.

(YI NTENETYA NE NTENE-TYAZANA)

Intlanganiso ebimenywe ngulo wakuthi umzi, imema imizi le yase Jo'burg mithathu ngomhla we 9 Aug. ayipumelelanga Nge nxa yokungafiki kwayo, iroxise-lwe kucawa ye 23rd Aug. Siyathemba uba yopumelela imizi yonke eceliweyo ukuza kunika amacebo koluchitho lwezitali.

Kwaye kufuneka zichithiwe ekupeleni kwalenyanga ngokwe saziso esipume kuno Lali, kwaye kufuneka nize nisazi madoda uba thina sesihambe de sakuqasha ne gqwetha elingu Bazuer.

Pakathi kwendwendwe eke sazalama ngomzi lo siphawle u Mnu Alf. Sowazi wodumo lwase Orlando, ngokunjalo u Mnu Dlegizele wase Monti ose lenethutyana ekweli elundwendwe luka Mnu W. Thos. Ntintili wase Crown Mines. Kwengaphaya sike setshe u Mnu R. Ndulasi elundwendwe kwa ntombi yake u Nkosk. Pauline Ralarala ongaphilanga.

Selebutyile kumjikelo wake kwelase Natalu u Mnu. H. Seloy Msimang. Uncoma imviswano yenkokeli zelocala nokutandwa kolunyanano lutsha i All African Convention.

Inkwenkwana ka Mnu A G. Buti seyintsuku eSibhedlela ug -mlenze othe wakutyandwa kwafumaneza i Poison pakathi, ekucace uba ayinaku needwa ngapandle koba anqunyulw.

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WHAT WE THINK AND SAY

Bantu World

SATURDAY, August 29, 1936

Mr Madely's Solution Of Native Problem

South Africa, in spite of the enactment of the Native Acts, has not yet got rid of the "Black Menace" according to Mr W.B. Madeley M.P. for Benoni who told his audience at Fordsburg the other day that the "stumbling block to the advancement of the white people of South Africa was the Natives, because employers can always turn round and say that they can obtain Natives to do the work of white men at a much cheaper rate." If we understand him well Mr Madeley's complaint is that Africans are allowed to do the white worker out of his job by employers who want to enrich themselves by exploiting their cheap labour. But this leader of "illiberal Socialism," this champion of the white working class and a staunch supporter of the policy of repression in so far as the black man is concerned, does not seem to understand that the black man is not responsible for the cheapness of his labour and that his own Labour Party is to a large extent responsible for the exploitation of African labour by the employers. The Labour Party has taught the white workers that they were the aristocrats of the working classes of this country; it has encouraged colour bar in industry and in Trade Unionism and thus enabled the employers of labour to divide and exploit the workers, both white and black. Mr Madeley certainly knows that the economic structure of this country is built upon the labour of the African and that without that labour South Africa would not be "the most prosperous country in the world," a country where the wages of the white workers are higher than in other civilised countries and where as the result, each white worker has a car and is an employer of black labour.

Mr Madeley will certainly agree that South Africa has been made safe for "white civilised labour" by the labour of the African people. There was a time when the jungle of this country had to be cleared but when the black man refused to come within the ambit of European life and when white labour was nowhere to be found. That time the black man was a "stumbling block to the advancement of the white people of South Africa" not because he competed with the white workers but because he refused to work for the white man, because he was unwilling to help him to clear the jungle, to build the roads and railways, to go down the bowels of the earth and bring out diamonds, gold, coal and other minerals with which this country abound. Surely Mr.

Madely knows how he was forced to abandon the lines along which he was developing, how his "savage" life was destroyed and how upon the ruins of his "kraals" towns and cities were built. He knows too that the black man resisted with all his might the white man's encroachment upon his life and that he was eventually brought into the white man's life by means of canons and taxation.

The white man did all this because he wanted the black man's labour without which South Africa would still have been a jungle and a place where the white worker could not have found comfort and peace. But today, when the jungle has been cleared, roads and railways constructed and towns and cities built upon the ruins of the black man's "kraals," when South smiles with life and beauty, it is proposed to "get the Native out of the white areas altogether" so as to enable "the whites to do their own work at wages which will enable every man to live in comfort."

The black man is today a stumbling block because he has learnt the dignity of labour and abandoned the lines along which he had been developing and because he has made South Africa safe for European labour! This is very interesting and every sane person will agree with us when we say the white man's selfishness has deprived him of reason and sound judgement. It has rendered him incapable of rising above the level of the first man who brought selfishness into the world, namely Cain.

(Written by R. V. Selope Thema of 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg, to express the views of "The Rantu World.")

All African Convention

We earnestly invite all chiefs, leader, organisations, societies and unattached communities and tribal groups to a Provincial conference to be held in Johannesburg on the 4th and 5th October, 1936. (Delegates are requested to arrive on the 3rd October.)

AGENDA

1. Explanation of the Government Policy underlying all legislation directed against the African people.
 2. Report of the recent Conference of the Convention.
 3. Explanation of the Policy and Programme of Action of the Convention in regard to:—
 - (a) The strengthening of existing organisations.
 - (b) Organisation for election of members of the Native representative Council, Senators and Electoral College.
 - (c) Economic upliftment and measures to be taken to fight for economic development of the African people.
 - (d) Establishment of a Provincial General Committee of the Convention.
 4. The purpose of and methods for raising five million shillings. Organisations, chiefs, leaders, societies and unattached communities sending delegates are earnestly requested to communicate with the General Secretary on or before the 25th September, 1936, for accommodation. Each delegate will pay a 1s registration fee and shall be charged from 6d to 1s. per meal as required. The Conference is being summoned
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A Peep Into History

(BY SCRUTATOR)

There is a river in the midlands of the Cape Province known as the Great Fish River in English, and called Nxuba by the Xhosa people. Although to-day it is of little importance it is nevertheless a river of historic interest. It was along its banks that the Xhosa people and European settlers met; it is there that the first clash between the white man's rifles and the black man's assegafs took place; it is there that the so-called Native problem originated.

The Xhosa people, the vanguard of Bantu march from the Great Lakes to the south, had overrun the country east of this river, driving before them the nomadic tribes of Bushman and Hottentots, killing those whom they overtook and those who resisted and challenged their advance. They had now crossed the Gaat Fish River and were endeavouring to establish themselves in the country on its western side. The white settlers, who had been trekking from the Cape Peninsula, taking land from the Bushmen and Hottentots and digging themselves in the soil of the African continent, came upon these voortrekkers of the Bantu race and there was a clash of arms.

Cattle Raiding

The Xhosa people were developing along their own lines; they did not want to come into the life of the European settlers, nor under their tutelage and control; they wanted to live their lives as their forefathers lived. As they had few wants which were easily satisfied, they did not exert themselves strenuously in order to obtain the necessaries of life. Their wealth consisted chiefly of cattle, sheep and goats and in consequence they were constantly in search of new pastures. They were warriors who gloried, it is true, in capturing cattle belonging to people who were not members of their tribes. Thus we find them raiding cattle belonging to European settlers on the western side of the Great Fish River, which was declared the boundary between black and white by Governor Plattenburg under a treaty with the Xhosa chiefs. But this treaty was not observed by either the Xhosas or the settlers who "sought the same object—new pastures for their herds of cattle." So there was constant friction on the frontier.

No Crime

Raiding of cattle belonging to strangers in Bantu law was not a crime, but was regarded as an act of bravery and the raiders were often hailed as heroes.

The whites, naturally looked upon cattle raiding as theft which should be stamped out. They protested to Xhosa chiefs in vain and appealed to their rulers in Cape Town but no immediate help came to them. The raids were carried on systematically and relentlessly. And the settlers became more and more incensed. Eventually they also organised raids. "One settler—Adriaan van Jaarsveld," it is recorded, "drove the Xhosas across the Fish River;" another, Tjaart Van der Walt, fell at the head of a Swellendam commando who checked the Xhosa raiders in the present district of George, the furthest point they ever reached to the westward; a valued Landrost, Stockenstrom, was treacherously slain while endeavouring to persuade the Natives to withdraw peacefully to their own side of the frontier."

This frontier friction between

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white and black, we are told, embittered the colonists against the Xhosa people whom they regarded as a race of thieves and murderers. But were they really a race of thieves and murderers? It is not my desire to defend robbery and murder; but I maintain that they were just human beings "developing along their own lines" or more precisely along the lines on which other races of mankind have developed. Is not cattle raiding among Africans on par with the piracy of the early European tribes?

No Cattle No Wife

When it is remembered that cattle played and still play an important part in Bantu Society it will be understood why there was this constant cattle raiding on the frontier. No man was respected in Bantu society who had no cattle; no man would have a wife who was destitute of cattle. Indeed more cattle meant more wives and more children, for the black man of those days instinctively obeyed God's injunction that man should "multiply and fill the earth." To them, therefore, to kill strangers and rob them of their cattle was no crime; it was regarded as an act of bravery which was often rewarded by the chiefs.

Clash Of Ideals

The truth is, this was a clash of ideals and of barbarism with civilisation. It was a clash of peoples who were developing along different lines. The colonists did not understand the Xhosa way of life; they did not understand that as foreigners they were regarded as people whose person and property should not be respected except from the orders of chiefs. As I have already stated what they wanted was land for grazing purposes and they looked upon the Xhosa people as a nation from whom they could get a supply of labour. But the Xhosa also wanted land where they could live their lives and develop along the lines of their race genius. They did not want to be the servants of anybody but masters of their own fate and so they refused to supply their labour to the settlers.

The colonists did not understand this attitude; they thought the Xhosa people were a lazy, thieving race, which must be taught not only to respect their person and property but also the dignity of labour. They regarded the Xhosa way of development as a serious stumbling block to the establishment of the white man's civilisation on this southern end of the African continent. They wanted their land in order to teach them the dignity of labour and thus transplant Western civilisation on the sub-continent.

Dignity Of Labour

"These Kafirs," they complained "are a menace to the security of the white race and therefore they must be subdued and be taught to develop along lines that will be compatible with our civilised life; they must be taught to obey law and order and the dignity of labour. Unless this is done, there is no hope for civilisation in South Africa." On the contrary the Xhosa people also complained that the whites were a menace to their security and should, therefore, be driven out of the country back into the sea whence they came. And so the struggle went on.

Colonel Graham

Then came a period when the Government at Capetown took this frontier friction seriously. Colonel Graham was sent by Lord Caledon with troops and commando's acting in concert, to expel the Xhosas, from the colonial side of the Fish River, and a military station was established in 1812 where now stands the city of Grahamstown.

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

JOSHUA'S "LOVE"

Jeremiah: Joshua, were you ever in love?
Joshua: Just a moment, old boy: 1,2,3,4,.....
Jer: What's the matter?
Josh: I am counting.
Jer: Counting what?
Jos: The number of times I've been in love.
Jer: Are they many?
Jos: More than my fingers, Jerry.
Jer: Good Kangaroos! That's not love!
Jer: What is it?
Jer: You cannot love deeply more than once.
Jos: Say that to the unborn babies, Jerry. Why, even school girls love deeply about five or six times before they fall!
Jer: Before they fall? Fall where?
Jos: Fall in love—real love.
Jer: Hey, just wait a bit. You puzzle me now. How can you love deeply and then fall in real love?
Jos: You see, when I met Jemima I was sure I had met my everlasting Peppermint.
Jer: And then?
Jos: And then I found out I had been wrong.
Jer: When did you find out your mistake?
Jos: When I met Nurse Jane Maplank, another Peppermint.
Jer: And then?
Jos: When Rosy Cheeks came along then I knew I did not love Nurse Maplank at all.
Jer: Good Polony! Then you fell in love with Rosy Cheeks!
Jos: Yes. In fact I would have stuck to her if I had not seen the woman who is now my wife.
Jer: I admire you for having married and settled down, my friend.
Jos: Thank you, Jerry; but I have not settled down at all.
Jer: What's the trouble?
Jos: The women's pages of this paper
Jer: You're telling me!
Jer: I am. My Rib was quite happy until she read articles on love in "The Bantu World."
Jer: That was good of her, surely.
Jos: It was; but to bad for me, for ever since then she wants to know what love is.
Jer: Doesn't she know why she married you?
Jos: She says if I don't tell her that means I don't love her.
Jer: Ask her what made her marry you.
Jos: I once did; but she said she did not know.
Jer: Oh, ho! That's a nice story, my man.
Jos: I tell her to read what other readers say love is, but she only wants to hear it from me.
Jer: Tell her. You've had a lot of experience of deep and real love, haven't you?
Jos: I once told her. I said "Darling, love is this" and I kissed her on the cheek.
Jer: Where was her mouth?
Jos: It was there, Jerry, man.
Jer: Well, I'm not surprised she wants to know what love is. Haven't you a grand—mother?
Jos: I have two, Jerry.
Jer: Those are the people you kiss on their cheeks.
Jos: But where does one kiss his missus?
Jer: On the mouth, man.
Jos: Ah! So that is love!

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"REMEMBER NOW..."

By THE EDITRESS

"Remember now they Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.

"While the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain:

"In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened.

"And the doors shall be shut in the streets when the sound of the grinding is low, and he shall rise up at the voice of the bird and all the daughters of musick shall be brought low;

This Week's Thought

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts.—
THOMAS HUGHES

"Also when they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail, because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets.

"Or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern.

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it....."

The above moving words are from book of the Preacher in the Bible. They will be found in Ecclesiastes, Chapter 12. I have, for a change, given you another's thoughts on the greatest subject on earth.

For we must admit, even amidst our joys and sorrows; work and play, that the only greatest thing that is worthwhile in life is to "remember our Creator," especially in the days of our youth when we can still be of service to Him as labourers in the vine fields of life. By making our lives examples to many.

We can do this only by setting ourselves heavy tasks of living lives of true Christians while there is yet time to do so. much depends on womenfolk. The greatness of any nation is due to the influence of its womenfolk. For they are mothers or wives of men do great things in the world. If, therefore, we do our best to live for God now we are building up firm foundations for our children in the future.

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OUR CHILDREN

Baby And Sleep

This is from "The South African Women's Weekly"

How many modern babies are sure of their rights in these most important matters—the "night sleep" and "day sleep"?

Many town babies accompany their mother to the pictures from the time they are a year old, and there are very few infants indeed whose periods for day sleep are kept sacred and inviolate. Of course, one fully recognises that the modern mother is beset with difficulties arising out of the fact of her not being able in most cases to get any helper or understudy to look after the home while she takes necessary outings, does her shopping etc.

However, the first thing is to recognise what the baby ought to have—and indeed must have—if the most perfect development of manhood or womanhood is to be attained: proper growth of body, mind, and character, all inseparably bound up and dependent on one another.

One notices, too, that even where there is no excuse of overwork or lack of help for the mother babies are often no better off simply because people have no idea that it does a small child any serious harm to be trapped about all over the country on Sundays or holidays or indeed on any occasion where the parents may have the opportunity of getting off the chain themselves.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

TEACHER: "Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of the city. Lot and his wife and daughter got safely away."

Willie: "What happened to the flea, sir?"

HE: "But, darling, we arranged to keep our engagement a secret."

SHE: "Yes, dear, but I could not help it. Yesterday Elsie said no idiot would ever marry me, and I had to contradict her."

TEACHER: "John, of what are your shoes made?"

Boy: "Of leather, sir."

Teacher: "Where does leather come from?"

Boy: "From the hide of the ox."

Teacher: "What animal, then supplies you with shoes and gives you meat to eat?"

Boy: "Father."

TEACHER: "Tom, how much does a twelve-pound turkey weigh?"

Tom: "I dunno."

Teacher: "Well, what time does the nine o'clock train leave?"

Tom: "Nine o'clock."

Teacher: "That's right. Now, how much does a twelve-pound turkey weigh?"

Tom: "Oh, now I catch on—nine pounds."

The butler telephoned his master to inform him that his house was on fire.

"Great heavens!" cried the voice at the end of the line. "Is my wife safe?"

"Yes, sir," replied the butler, "she was amongst the first to get out."

"And the children?"

"Yes, sir, all safe" was the reassuring reply.

"And what about my mother-in-law?"

"That's what I wanted to speak to you about, sir. Your mother-in-law is asleep on the third floor and, knowing your regard for her comfort, I wasn't sure whether I ought to disturb her or not, sir"

DO YOU KNOW--

The Origin Of These Sayings?

By R. R. R. D

"As Dead As The Dodo"

The dodo was a large bird that looked like a pigeon. It was found by the Portuguese in Mauritius in 1507. The trouble with the dodo was that it was peculiarly built.

It had long heavy feathers, short legs and a stumpy tail. Its bill was heavy, too. This encumbrance made the bird clumsy and absolutely defenceless. The result was that it became a prey to its enemies against whom it could not defend itself. So, within a short time it became extinct. The phrase "as dead as the dodo" means that what was referred to no longer exists.

"Cutting The Gordian Knot"

The Greeks have many beautiful legends which are brilliantly narrated in their Mythology. This saying got its origin from one of these. Gordius, a Phrygian, says the legend, tied a fastening knot in his waggon. As you know that in those days they had oracles which were used as some of us use fortune-tellers to-day, one of these oracles made a declaration.

It declared that he who could loosen the knot tied by Gordius, the founder of Gordium, would rule over Asia. This was noised far and wide until Alexander, the Great, heard of it. Without hesitation, he cut the knot with his sword. The saying, "cutting the gordian knot" means doing a bold thing or taking courage in both hands in doing something.

"On the horns of a dilemma?"

This saying is used when in arguing with somebody you find yourself caught between two difficulties; when you have to choose between two alternatives each of which means a great deal to you. These are the horns of a dilemma.



Wedding Bells
Mbalu—Ntalo

Huge preparations are being made at Springs for the marriage of Myrtle Boniswa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mbalu, of Springs Mines Location, to Elliot Ntalo, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ntalo of Western Native Township, Johannesburg, on October 31. Miss Mbalu is a niece of Mr. B. G. Phooko, of Germiston, whose wife is in charge of all the wedding dress materials.

The Rev. J. M. Judgins, President of the Independent Methodist Church will officiate at the nuptial ceremony at 11 a.m. in the Msimangaville Chapel, Springs Location; and the reception will be at the bride's home. The pair will leave soon thereafter on a honeymoon trip to the coast.

Next week on Friday, September 4, at the Bantu World Hall, 3, Polly Street, Miss Girlie Mazibuko, one of the city's popular young women, will hold a dance party on a grand scale. Prominent Africans will assist her, Mr. D. N. Denslane, Robinson Deep's Induna, will be D.C. Messrs J. L. B. Moshoeshe, H. W. Jonas and J. R. Rathebe, all well-known in local social circles, will be M.C's. The Mer y Back-birds Jazz Orchestra will be in attendance. Admission 2/-

WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

To Mrs. M. J. T. Of Warden

The Editress thanks you for your letter and will answer you soon on your needs. I shall welcome your further letters asking for help and advice. You need not apologise for "troubling" me. There is no trouble at all, dear friend.

"MAIZENA"
E FEPA BANA
Ba Banyenyane



BA TLA BAPALA
ba thabile, ba
matlafale ha u
ba fepa ka

"MAIZENA"

A Bottle Of Vinegar

How many people know what an extremely useful asset to the household a bottle of vinegar is? Here are 12 ways in which it can be of service to you:

Black shoe polish that has become too dry may be made fit for use again if a little vinegar is added to it and allowed to soak in gradually.

To refresh the atmosphere of a sick room, sprinkle vinegar on hot cinders in a shovel.

To clean a furred kettle, let a strong mixture of vinegar and water stand in it for several hours. Then bring it to the boil. Empty the kettle and rinse well with fresh boiling water.

A little vinegar added to a tin of grate polish keeps it soft, and gives a bright finish to ironwork.

Rusty screws may be removed more easily if vinegar is applied to the wood-work around them.

Burnt enamel saucepans may be cleared with a mixture of vinegar and bathbrick.

Marks on brick or tiled floors and hearths may be removed with vinegar applied with a soft brush and then washed off with soap and water.

Coloured frocks, blouses, stockings and so on, should be soaked in cold water to which a little vinegar has been added, before they are washed. This prevents the colours from running.

Greasy sponges soon come clean if soaked in vinegar and water. Cauliflowers, lettuces, and other vegetables may be quickly cleared of insects if they are placed in water to which a little vinegar has been added.

Glass stoppers that cannot be removed should be well moistened with vinegar.

A mixture of vinegar, water, and crushed egg shells is good for cleaning discoloured water-bottles.

Household Hints

(By M. D. K.)

Lemons: Never throw them away when you have extracted the juice. Keep the shells until washing day and then add them to the water when you boil the clothes. They will make them ever so much whiter.

Cheese will keep moist if you put one or two lumps of sugar in the dish.

Fat will not splutter or spit out of the pan if the frying pan is thoroughly rubbed with rough salt.

Vinegar will brighten shabby carpets. See that the carpet is quite clean, then rub it with a solution of vinegar and water.

Flower-Pot makes an excellent butter cooler. Stop up the hole with a cork.

Kneeling-Pad can be made from an old rubber water bottle, stuffed with bran.

Butter—just a little—added to blanching gives it a richer flavour and an attractive gloss when turned out.

Pie Funnel, placed in the middle of a saucepan of milk, will prevent the milk from boiling over the sides.

Tissue Paper, rolled into a firm pad, will put an excellent polish on glass or silver.

The Value Of Milk

Milk is classed as the most important of foods for the growing child. No other foods can entirely take its place.

Children over five years should have at least three cups a day, and even more will not hurt growing children.

It is not advisable to give milk very cold. Boil the milk as soon as it comes into the house, pour it into clean jugs or basins, put it in a cold place and cover with muslin.

If the child tires of milk, as it sometimes does, disguise the milk in the form of jellies, junkets, and milk soups.

Fresh milk is the best, but evaporated or dried milk may be used when you cannot get fresh milk. When evaporated milk is given to children, be sure they have plenty of fruit and vegetables as well.

Give Your Face A Holiday

A woman who is never dissatisfied with her appearance must indeed be very beautiful, or very vain—probably both. On some days, however, our mirrors reflect a pleasing picture and we can face the world with serenity. And then, for no apparent reason, there comes a day when our good looks vanish completely, leaving us without our self-confidence, too.

It is difficult to say just what has happened. This skin may look just a trifle dingy, perhaps, and eyes and hair a little dull. But the real reason is often more psychological than physical, and the fact is that our faces need a holiday.

So when you begin to feel tired of seeing the same face in your mirror, looking a little more dull and ordinary every day, it is high time to cheer yourself up with a new kind of face treatment, or a fresh supply of make-up, and to include in your programme a different style of hair-dressing—which is probably more important than anything else.

If, for instance, you have always been used to parting your hair at the side, then why not choose a new style which shows a centre parting instead.

Try Camomile Tea

Camomile tea is an excellent complexion beautifier. It aids the digestion, assists the bowels to function properly, and coaxes a sluggish liver to activity again. It is a good plan to take it instead of early morning tea if the stomach is not behaving itself.

To make it, put about a dozen of the flower-heads in a small teapot and pour over three quarters of a pint of boiling water. Sugar and milk may be added if liked, or a slice of lemon is nice. Drink while hot.

The blonde who wishes to retain the delicate fairness of her hair should try the following lotion as a final rinse:

Into a quart jug put a small handful of camomile flowers and a tablespoonful of dried lavender; cover with boiling water and allow to stand until cool enough for the rinse. Add the juice of a lemon. Strain and pour over the hair after rinsing out all the soap. A handful of camomile flowers. (Continued at foot of column 5.)

Summer Larder Problems

Warm weather brings the housewife all the joys of summer sunshine and flowers, and also a new supply of larder difficulties. Just when exercise, fresh air, and long hours out of doors are increasing the family's appetite, and presenting the problem of what food materials will best restore this extra output of energy, she finds it increasingly difficult to make perishables "keep," or to present summer food attractively.

Milk "turns," lettuce wilts, and left-overs are no longer safe next day. All food not absolutely fresh may be a danger to health, and the family's health is the housewife's first concern.

Much can be done by scrupulous cleanliness in the larder. One of the great pests in the larder is the household fly, dangerous for the dirt and germs he carries. Flies breed in filth, and carry dirt particles with them in their eager search for human food. Fly-excluding gauze should be used wherever they can get into the larder. In spite of these precautions, a certain number are bound to get in while the door is open, and therefore even inside the larder all food should be kept covered. Of course, any housewife who allows a dustbin to stand anywhere near her larder, either indoors or outdoors, is asking for trouble. Flies swarm up from any dirt to risk the health of the family by contaminating the food supply.

In the larder, slate slabs and earthenware cases for butter and milk containers should be kept sweet and fresh. The problem of heat can be tackled by installing a small electric fan and encouraging a through draught, but the best solutions are the ice-box and its mechanical successor—the refrigerator.

The type of food-preserving cabinet which uses ice in small quantities is certainly cheaper to buy in the first place than an electric model. Difference in upkeep costs depends on the relative prices of ice and electricity in your district, but no one who has experienced the comfort and delight of a mechanical model will consider the homely ice-box except as a first step, to be left behind as soon as finances permit.

With thorough cleanliness and modern equipment nowadays no more expensive than out-of-date domestic appliances—the housewife finds summer's larder problems easy to solve, and summer's menus widened by the frequent addition of fresh green food and salads, cool fruit and sweet milk, all rich in vitamins, those essentials to good health.

mixed with the same quantity of dried lavender, verbena and fragrant flower petals, make a delicious and rejuvenating mixture for the bath. Try it when you are tired and overstrained. The herbs should be put in a muslin bag and the bag used as a sponge.

Use the same ingredients to make small beauty bags for the wash-basin. To make them, put the dried herbs through a sieve and mix thoroughly. Put a dessertspoonful in each muslin bag, adding a tablespoonful of fine oatmeal or patent barley. Use the bags as a sponge.

Camomile forms a part of a mixture used in the insomnia pillows often recommended during illness. Mix together a breakfastcupful each of dried camomile flowers, lime flowers, cowslip heads, lavender, verbena, and any dried flowers that retain their scent; then add to the whole one pound of brewer's hops. Put them in a muslin slip, taking care that no rough stalks have slipped in, and stitch the ends securely. Cover with a dainty slip to match the bed-spread.

Ba-Afrika
ba banyane,
Ba matla
ba thabileng.



Mme e mong le e m ng u rata ho bona bana ba hae ba nonne, ba matlafetse ba thabile. Ntho eo e bontsha hore ba phela hantle me ba tla hola bale matla. Ka dilemo tse ng-ta, bomme ba basueu ba tsebile hore ke bana ba thabileng feela ba holang ba matlafetse, ba phela hantle. Kabaka lena ba fodisa dihlabi tsa bana ka "Ashton and Parsons' Infants' Powders."

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NGUANA A KA DINO A HABONOLO.

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Stofberg girls hard at work.

"The Man In The House"

PRAISED BY B. S. SKOLO

Dear Editress,

It is seldom if ever I write anything in your WOMEN'S COLUMNS, but I feel compelled today to comment upon the good done by your columns to the community. I am particularly interested in the article appearing in "The Bantu World" of July 25, entitled "THE MAN IN THE HOUSE." I congratulate Janet upon making such a valuable contribution to your paper. The article provides a moral lesson for us all. We have a lot of God-freys who will not appreciate any efforts except their own and who will not, as the Rev. Ray Phillips puts it, "put on another man's shoes." In all departments of human society we always meet with such people.

If the school-teacher took the trouble to place himself or herself in the place of the duller child in class he or she would exercise more patience and would refrain from suggesting to the child that it is the most stupid fool he or she has ever seen. I am tempted at this juncture to comment upon a very nasty experience that I once had when I was a pupil at home. I was ten years old. I one morning rushed to school and for some reason or other had forgotten to wash my feet. When I got to school my teacher after having lashed me for coming in late discovered that my feet were dirty.

He started scolding me saying, "Hambokuhlamb' inyaw' ezi edamini utsho ngenyawo ngathi li gqirha." You can imagine how disappointed I was at these heart-rending words. If my teacher had told me it was infra-dig and unhygienic to come to school with dirty feet I should have learned to do that which was in the interest of the school as a whole. What is true of the teacher is equally true of the preacher of the Gospel. If preachers would for God's sake, learn to think with the sinner and look at things from his point of view they would pray more for his deliverance from the power of sin and would take pains to prepare and to pray over their sermons before delivering them to their congregations.

Instead of confining themselves to telling their hearers of the penalty for sin they would go further and point out to them that it is the duty of every human being not to live a selfish and contented life, but to give oneself to the service of the Lord, because God has given His Son to the world. If the Union Government had learned the great lesson that our Lord taught the world, namely, "Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you" they would not have passed any legislation which was not in the interests of their fellowmen the Africans.

If Godfrey had tried to place himself in the place of his dear wife he would have refrained from passing such annoying remarks which exasperated her and ultimately gave birth to his humiliation.

I thank your very much for the space, Editress, and I thank Janet for her illuminating story.

B. S. SKOLO

Fransbury (Cape).

Spiritual Things

GOLDEN TEXT:

"Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head"—Romans 12: 20.

This Text reminds me of a story of ancient times. When Alexander the Great was a little boy, his father, Philip, was ruler of Macedonia, or (what we should now call) Greece. At that time Arcadius was Emperor of the East, with Constantinople for his capital (359 B.C.).

Philip was a splendid monarch and much respected, but Arcadius could not bear to think he had a powerful rival. So jealous did he become, that whenever he spoke of him, it was always to say something insulting. Many reports came to Philip of his fierce rudeness, and very naturally the good ruler's subjects were indignant on his account.

One day Arcadius had occasion to visit Macedon. The courtiers of Philip rushed to tell the King that he was in the country. In their own language, they said to him: "Now's your chance! He is here, and you can lay hands on him. We will see that he does not escape."

Suspecting nothing, Arcadius went into the presence of the Emperor. The courtiers expected there would be a struggle; but, instead of that, Philip behaved as a true Christian would have done. He knew that his enemy required food and drink, and he saw that he was properly provided with everything he could want. In this way he tried to return good for evil. He granted all the favours that were demanded, taking no notice whatever of the things that he had heard. The good Emperor even

(Continued in column 3.)

What To Do With Odds And Ends

It sometimes happens that a housewife has several kinds of uncooked meat to deal with, particularly on Saturdays when she has ordered supplies for the week-end. With a little manipulation, three or four different dishes, each one tasty and satisfying, may be evolved from one or two cuts of meat; in this article we propose to give some idea of how it may be done.

Naturally everything depends on the size of your family and what kind of meat you have ordered; but let us suppose that you are four in family and have ordered veal chops, sausages, and a loin of pork to carry you over the week-end.

The loin of pork is for Sunday dinner; the sausages for lunch on Saturday and the veal chops for Saturday night.

Of course, you may cook all these things in a straightforward way, just as they are; when you will probably have "left-overs" after each meal, to be used up on

Monday. Twice cooked meat is frowned on by dieticians, and we all know that cold left-over meat is not appetising; so that it seems more sensible to dispose of the superfluous parts before instead of after cooking.

What you might do is this. Suppose five veal chops have come; you ordered 2lb. to be on the safe side. Set aside four for grilling, and make a meat loaf of the fifth.

"Out of one chop?" you say. Certainly—with the addition of one of the sausages, and the kidney from the loin pork, and perhaps a rasher of bacon. all the meat is chopped finely—this is better done with a sharp knife on a meat board than putting it through a mincer, as you are more able to dispose of pieces of indigestible skin and gristle in this manner. Fry the bacon and then remove it from the pan, leaving residue of fat, which you allow to become very hot before putting in your piece of chopped meat—veal, sausages, and kidney. Sear these well on all sides, then remove and fry half an onion chopped fine, until golden brown. Mix all together with half a cupful of breadcrumbs, and carrot coarsely grated, seasoning, and an egg to bind (if you are short of eggs use flour rubbed to a cream with water). Pour over a little stock or gravy, pack into a greased loaf tin or casserole, cover, and cook in a moderate oven for about an hour. Turn out and serve hot or cold.

There is a good deal to a pound of sausages, and if you serve some of them fried or grilled with mashed potatoes and grilled tomatoes, you have a very satisfying meal. Why not set aside two or three of the sausages beforehand to make sausage rolls or toad-in-the-hole?

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Reply To Miss Albertina Sikiti

Madame,
In "The Bantu World" sometimes back, there was published an article of mine that drew hot words and animosity towards myself from Miss Sikiti of Krugersdorp. She accuses me for my "futile ideas" which are absolutely "repugnant and easily display my biased nature towards girls, and that I am the eighth wonder of the world and perhaps most adorable young gent." Reading Miss Sikiti's letter I deduce the fact that I am a conceited snob

Really, it is too much of an asinine task to try to justify my remarks through these columns, because the letter against me was written by a person who was so enraged at my daring to be frank, that she completely failed to see the point of my letter. She speaks of "eighth wonder and adorable" things which are entirely out of the subject. To her yesterday is just as good as to-day. Summer, Winter, Spring and Autumn are the same. She cannot contrast and compare two things. My article, madame, was a constructive criticism that is a boon to those looking for marriage.

What I should like to make clear is that the saying: "All that glitters is not gold" is engraved in my mind no matter what people may say.

Does Miss Sikiti think that the girls of low morals when powdered and painted look lovely in a human way when you know that they ply into the unwholesome clandestine business which is not worth mentioning? Why do many girls remain spinsters in life? Is it not that they do things which they think will capture the opposite sex and they do not know that they are making themselves fools.

I am told that I think I am the "eighth wonder." Does it mean that great writers and great men like Savonarola, Noah, Abraham, Chesteron who have condemned girls as corrupt are the above? A new discovery by Miss Sikiti!

She says: "If we go about looking for good we get good. If we look for evil we get evil? Does not a minister hope to see good in his congregation, and is disappointed in encountering evil? Does not a teacher go about with hope of seeing good results in the examination of his class and shocked at their failure? Did John Dillinger's father expect to see evil from his son? Evil is all ways in our. Does it mean to say that the Europeans who criticise Native nurses in parks always go with the mind that nurses in parks are all devils? Evil is implanted in our souls

In concluding I will quote
(Continued at foot of column 2)

Stofberg News

(BY "PATTY": 3rd year student)

The school reopened on July 31. We all assembled in our general hall, where our Director gave a welcome speech to our teachers and those of the old students as well as to the new students present. Unfortunately not all of our old students had returned.

On Saturday we still felt very tired so we did not do our general cleaning up. As Monday, August 3, was a public holiday, we did our manual work then. We send two snaps to show what we are like when we are busy, and also the scene here, at the sight of "The Abantu World." We are on y sorry because these past weeks we did not get the paper, but we hope to get it soon regularly again.

Stofberg girls are now not only interested in their lessons, but also in sports. We hope to open our tennis court very soon. Now we call upon our former girl students to help in suggesting a suitable name for our new club.

Great Work Done By Women

Gentlemen, when you read the African National Newspaper "The Bantu World", do not forget that section of it known as the Women's Pages; because it is in these pages where you will find something which is worth while. It is in these pages where you will learn that our women are becoming cleverer than men. They prove it in the way in which they are sympathetic to one another.

In these pages, those who are cooks share their knowledge with their friends: machine users, conversationalists, educationalists, teachers and actresses are also standing on their feet, to give the bit of their knowledge with their friends who are still behind.

In one of their interesting articles the young ladies are advising one another on what type of a gentleman, one should consider as the man worthy of being taken as a husband.

This is really interesting especially so as it shows that our ladies think more of their future than of their present life.

I have taken this opportunity to congratulate you, women of our race. Remember that a great deal of work is upon your shoulders; it is from you that the progress of our race is expected. Do not wait for something extraordinary to bring you progress. It lies in your hands in the form of character and good intentions, carry on your work with enthusiasm and faith.

We are always pleased when we see you making such encouraging use of your pages. In fact, the men who write in your pages are roused to do so by your articles.

Thank you, ma'am
A. P. MOTJEBEKO

the words of Levin, the Jew "Don't fear to express your conception be it constructive, condemnatory or commentary. Let those who call you a fool do so, but others will admire you. If you do so you will be like Epstein, the world famous sculptor, the most praised and most condemned of modern sculptors.

WALTER M. B. NHLAPO
Eastern Native Township

Love Simplified

Dear Editress,

Will you be kind enough to spare me a minute space in your valuable columns of "The Bantu World", women's section, to express my opinion on the above subject which has created a sensational inquisitiveness and occasional interest among your African Ladies.

Some of our African Ladies are getting muddled up and exhausted with this subject and thus wish to close it whilst they have not understood it; whilst in other words some are still extraordinarily anxious to understand more about "love." Whilst I do not condemn the statements and opinions given and declared so far about this subject, I have to add a few statements thereof. To speak about love to our young ladies means deficiency in intellect, idiotism, disgrace and mental debility.

To some minds, I strictly condemn such minds. Love being a matter of psychological interest, must be fully discussed and a bright conclusion drawn thereof. That this subject is appearing in the paper, is the result of lacking conclusions about it. Personally I am not so competent as to dissatisfactory statements about love; but wish to emphasize that this matter must be discussed fully and terminated satisfactorily so that it may not arouse any undue inquisition and row among our young ladies. In simple terms love is a strong like; mutual sympathy and goodwill; fondness and care, and devoted attachment to one of the opposite sex.

The Scripture says: "Love suffers long and is kind; love envies not; love vaunts not itself; love is not puffed up; love does not behave itself unseemly; it

seeks not her own; it is not easily provoked; it thinks no evil; it rejoices in the truth; it bears all things; it believes all things; it hopes all things; it endures all things and never fails." It is further described as the greatest of all gifts that a human being can ever possess under the sun.

Love renewed from its psychological standpoint, is a matter of the mechanism of our mind, manifested through interaction by our feeling in the form of desire which urges us forward to action; thought in judgment which decides for or against; every scheme for which a plea is made; stet which drives us through struggle and perseverance to obtain our results. I regret very much to have to terminate my speech without a square conclusion, as the space conditions do not permit me to do so. But I advise the readers to discuss this subject from its psychological standpoint and draw out clear conclusions.

J. R. SAOLI,

STEGI.

this that they should not be one-sided.

Many a young man say, "Lobolo is a custom of heathens or uncivilised people." But I say that such talks should not be uttered by civilised young men. Why? Because we find that highly civilised nations have Lobolo in operation. They have what is termed "dowry" which exactly merges with our term Lobolo.

On one hand some say "If one pays Lobolo one has bought his wife." I would again say NO, because whoever sold his wife because he paid Lobolo for her? A man may pay sixty pounds as Lobolo, after which he be in debt of £60, he cannot use his wife as settlement for the debt.

Tshifundi U. R. J. M.

Lobolo Should Be Encouraged

Editress

Allow me a space to say a few words on the above subject. I always read the Women's pages with keen interest, but many a time confined themselves to articles on "Love." I do not say that they are wrong, but say

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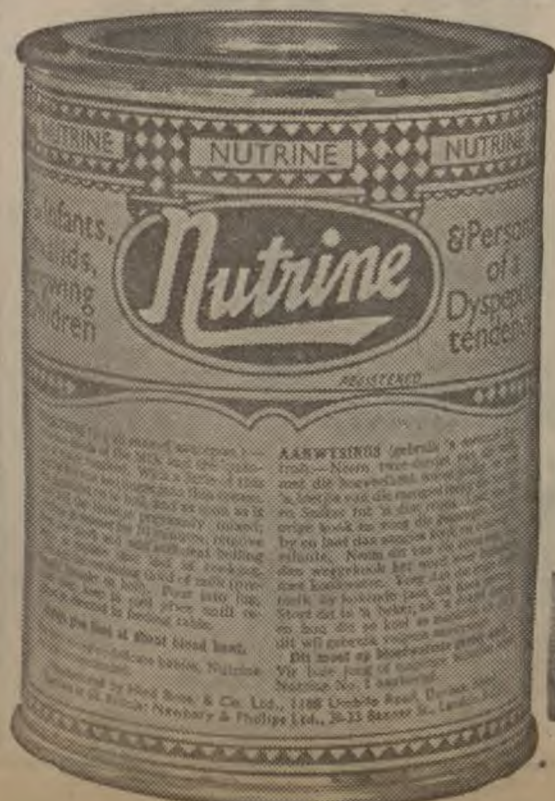


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Pihlo Ea Mrs. Mitta Molamu Motseng Ea Springfontein

Tsa Springfontein
(Ka MONGOLLI)

Mohatisi oa Bantu World, Mongolli oa tsa Springfontein le eena o sa ngola a hlalisa tsietisi le ho utloa ka ha pampiri ena ka n'oo e buang ka t'ng le eena o sa ratile ho ka a re qheleu.

Lefu le haketse mona motseng oa rons, haholo ho bana. Joaleka ha mongoli e mong oa motse ona a se a ile a hlalosa le kajeno ho sa pheloa ka mokho Springfontein. Ha re tsebe hore na ekaba Molimo re mo khopisitse kar g.

Mrs Mitta Molamu o hloka hetshe re mo patile ka la 12 August. Me enoa o kutse nako ea selemo 'me a kula ha bohloko hoo re lebohang Molimo ha O mo tlositse hara hlorehho tsena. Re lla le ntata ea Molamu le bana bohle ba hae re re Molimo o ba nehe mats'eliso a 'nete Bakoena.

M'e Mitta Melmou e ne ele mosali oa phutheho ea bo 'm'e, e ne ele leqhekoana le neng le rateha ka mosa le molemo oa hae. Le hoja motho a sa ratoe ke batho bohle, e ne ele 'm'e oa merapelo oa kereke ea Wesele. Bo 'm'e ba ne ba apere mebala bala ka likereke tsa bona, ka ha re kile ra utloa kereke engoe ea Bongalla (Roman Catholic) ka hore ba teng batho ba hloka seaparo, taba eo e ile ea finyella ho mofumahali ea ts'orang kereke ea teng. Eo ruri ha ena seaparo. Re utloa sekapulara re se ke be re tsebe hore ke ho reng, ka ha hothoe se tenoa thekeng.

Kajeno re bone mofumahali enoa eo Makhooa a reng ke Deaconess a tuku e khubalu hloohong a itahletse ka hara basali ba merapelo ba kereke tse ling. Ereka hore basali ba A. M. E. ba ne ba hlalise ntho e mpe e nyonyehang ea hore mosali oa merapelo a nko ke basali ba bang hobane ke masole. O tla fihlela basali ba tatasela le setopo hara seterata ba tsamaea ba se beha fats'e. Mokhoa oo e tlamehile ho shejoe ke baruti ba bang. Ha ho rekoe koloi ea baf i ke basali ba merapelo. Khele! Tuku khuoana a itahlela le eena, a kuka a tatasela le bohle Motho hara sehlopha a re seaparo sa Roma ke tuku e khunoana, motho a re ha re tsebe ke mang ea ts'ebang ntho tsa Roma!

Kajeno Roma e eme ka maoto ho apesoa Sekapulara, re sa shebetse ha ngoale e khiba hobane ho itukisetsoa ho nka litopo ba le lets'ao le bona, empa lefe le tla patao ha re re tuku e khunoana ea 'm'a bona.

Taba e ngoe e rona ba mapolasi re belaelang ka eona ke m'vuselelo ona o etsoang mona Springfontein ke baruti bao e tlare ha ho hloka hetshe motho kapa ngoana ebe ho tla ema sehlopha seo re se bonang se tsamaea kapele ho setopo le hona ka bohlasoa eka bashemane ba Lesotho ba khoasalitahi ho entsoe theko ho roetsoe thikatiba Re se re tebetsoe ke. Mabu ru mapolasing ka ha manamane a nyantse lebeso le bile sieo ho Mistress. Re tla ea kae? E mong o bile a thijoa ele hona joale pere e khema a boklisa lefu la mofu Jobo ea Bibeleng ha thoe a ke a suthele ba bang. A tlontlolo e bohloko.

Rea utloa kapa re bala hona koranteng ena hore leqhoele le mona, Mr A. E. Mapela, a ngotsoe ke S. Rakoti kamoo ba neng ba nehela Missa oa 3 p.m. Ke re Mr Mapela a se tlontlolle moruti kapa Priest a e eletse le ha ke se Mochache ha ho ntho e joalo ruri. Le 'na ke na le ba heso le bana ba ka ha kenang kereke eo ea Chache ha ke so bone, ha ke so utloa Selallo sa 3 p.m. Chache, ke sa pele seo. Nke ke ka tseba ho arabela potso tsa Rakoti ka ha ha ke Mochache. Ts'oarelo Mr Rakoti e se re ha o bona ke hlalisa tseo oa re ke lekako kapa ke tsebang?

Batho lokisang litsela tsa lona ho uoe re setse. Re ba mang, re leloko lefe? Ha re ipatleng e sale joale ka Mosle ke lefu.

Peho Ea Lejoe Phupung Ea Mofu E. Thetheletsa

Tsa Ottosdal

Peho ea Lejoe la mofu 'm'a rona E. Thetheletsa. Re bile le mokete o moholo mona Ottosdal ka Sondaha sa la 16 August 1936 oa ho beha lejoe la khopotso.

Ho ile ha phutheha batho ba bangata le Basali ba Seaparo ba kereke tsena:— D.R.C., Lutheran Wesleyan, A.M.E., Church of England. Epostolic Church and Bechuana Church.

Mosebetsi oa buloa ke moruti M. Mothupi ka sefela se reng: Rapellang Jerusalema (189). A khotatsa ka mantsoe a siiloeng ke mofu hore bohle ba emang ba tle ba tsebe ho buella hoima ona, Pesaleme e siiloeng ke mofu hore ba tle ba ikhotatsa le ho mo hopola ke ena ea 102. "Jehova O mamele Thapelo ea ka," le mantsoe a fumanoang ho Johanne 9 temana ea 4 — "Eka khona ke etse mosebetsi oa ea nthomileng."

Ha ema eena Motsamaisi oa phutheho ea basali Mrs. Mothupi ho paka le ho hlalosa bophelo bo ba bo phetseng le mofu, a bua mantsoe a hore e ne e re ha ba ea phuthehong ea basali Coligny a ba neha Pesaleme eo hore a e nehe basali bohle ba tla ba teng sebokeng seo, hore ba tle ba mo hopole ka eona. Ha sa ntse ana le ho tsamaea o ne a ba khotatsa ka mantsoe ana a reng "Batlang Jehova ha a sa fumanoa, hobane bosiu bo ea tla" a fumanoang ho Esaia khaolo ea 55 temana ea 6.

Kamora mo ha ema Mrs. Nts'ala oa Anglican Church, a bolela hoba mofu e ne ele moletsi oa ts'epe ea Mokhatlo oa Basali 'me ka mehla ha a qeta ho letsa ts'epe o ne a kena ka kerekeng a sale mong ho bina sefela sa 108 "Ha le mpotsa ts'epo ea ka ke tla re ke Jesu" ba fumane a se ntse a bina. Ka mora mo ha ema Mrs. Mangole oa Apostolic Church ho paka ka moo a mo tsebileng ka teng. Bohle ba ne ba ema ka sefela ho ea tafoleng. Ha ema Mrs. Mokoni, motsamaisi oa phutheho ea A. M. E., a bina sefela sa EMI se kang se a utloa, eitse hoja re re o tla e a tafoleng mo libui li neng li ema teng a khumama a rapela ka thapelo eo e ileng ea sisimolla maikutlo a bamameli bohle.

Moruti a koala mosebetsi oa hosasa ka ho akaretsa lipolelo tsa libui le hore ha ba bakae ba re sielang mehlala joaloka mofu.

Ka hora ea boraro ha uoa mabitleng ho ea beha lejoe, teng ha binoa sefela se reng "Haufi le Morena haufinyane," ka mora sefela moruti a bua ka lejoe a re: "Lejoe lena e be khopotso e buang ka lipelong tsa rona." Ka mora mo ha ema eena mora e moholo moreki oa lejoe ka Pesaleme ea 12 temana ea 90, e reng "o re rute ho bala matsatsi a rona," le ka mantsoe ana a fumanoang ho Liprovia khaolo ea 13 temana ea 22, "Motho e motle o siela litloholo tsa hae lefa." Ha koaloa ka sefela sa 282 — Ho uena re tliisa lillo tsa rona.

Mofu o ne a qe le mosebetsi Wolmaranstad ka selomo sa 1891 ho fihlela ka January 1936 ha a tla ka letsatsi la selemo se secha (1st Jan. 1936).

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N. J. J. MOHLABI

Mokhohlane O Haketse

Tsa Matoabeng
(Ke MONGOLLI)

Re bona mokhohlane o boima hara motse. Ea re siileng ke mora oa Akila Tau ea bitsoang Assa Mokhute Tau. Re lla le ba n'lo ea Tau.

Ea kileng a feta a khaotse mona ka car ho ea Winburg ke moruti C. Mantje oa Lindely, a felehelitse khaitseli Khan-ts'e le bara ba ngoan'abo. O tile le mofumahali oa moruti Chabalala ea neng a tliho bona nta'ae Mochoa Motsitsi.

Moqebelo o fetileng Mong, Mokheseng le Buti Sefatsa ba ne ba entselsetsemetletsa sa Lebili Holong. Ho no ho bapala Midnight Follies tsa Maokeng, a haketse SWALLOW. Oho! Ho be ho se koto ho be hole mofeng oa peke. Hara ba neng ba le teng re bone baeti ba bangata ba Edenville le ba Maokeng.

Hara'baeti ba rona re ka'bolela mofumahali oa Patric Malebo (Post Master) Peka, e leng moeti oa ha monghali George Mnumzana, Phill. Mokone le mofumahali oa hae (Marquard), Mrs. Kebile le Mrs. Letkae ba Lekloa, Mrs. Jem. Tloha Lepati le, Mrs. Eliza Phera ba phalletse mokhohlane oa Au Sesara Lepati, Clocolan.

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Mohlala o ka bang teng o tsebisoe ho Mapolesa a haufi.

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Vrede e Hlotse Gauda Papading Ea Thenese

Tsa Vrede

Papali ea Tennis e ea hola mona, Vrede e tsoa nts'a noha mokoting ka ho hlola libapali tsa Alexandra ha tsoa ka la 3-8-36.

Lena e se ele lekhetlo la bobeli Vrede e hlola Alexandra; Ha re tsebe he, hore ho tla ba joang mohla ba kopanang hape, hoba gavaar o re ba Lejoe-leputsoa ba rata ho tla bapala Vrede hape ka la 5-10-36, athe Poison Masapo eena o re ooe ha ba sa mo tlosa bolutu bao ho mpe ho bitsoe ba nqa e 'ngoe.

Libapali tsa L.W.L.T. club, benghali St. Seotsue, J. Sibeko, A. Morailane, R. Sigs sa, Ez. Seotsue, Sam Mosoetsa

le mofumahali W.W. Magubane.

Ba I.L.T. club Alexandra ke benghali J. Maruping, J. Sealanyane, E. Nhlajo, Mtinkulu le mafumahatsana a mabeli a ha Rampeba.

Vrede e hlotse Gauda ka 6 games, Vrede 69, Alexandra 63. Hlanama Vrede ke nako.

Kerekeng ea Fora Vrede ho itokisetsoa mokete o moholo oa Selallo sa Morena o tla jeoa ka la 6-9-36 le Bazaar e etsoang hang ka selemo e tla ba ka Moqebelo ha e tla tsoha e le Selallo. Re thuseng babali ka ho kopela mosebetsi oo oa Molimo katleho.

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Virata e na le Sejo sa Methapo se matla haholo se entsoeng ka mokhoa oo se amohelang habonolo ka eona ke mali. Mali a se jara ho se isa methapong e iphepang ka sejo sena se neang bophelo. Kapele ho utluhala mofutho oa bophelo bo bocha bo sisinyang mesifa le litho hore li sebetse. Botsoa bo ea fela. Ho opa le lhlabi lia fela. U thabela mosebetsi. U apere nyakallo. Ke ka bakla-lang? Ke hobane Virata e fepa Methapo ka Mali.

Bala seo A. E. Magaba, Captain oa Union Rugby Football Club ea Port Elizabeth a se buang ka Virata;

Benghali ba ratehang.

Ke tseba hore Virata ke momatlafatsi ea makatsang hobane ke lekile matla a eona. Kea e sebelisa ha ke itukisetsa ho ea bapala.

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(Le ngotsoe ke), A. E. Magaba.



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Dikereke Di Ea Fisoa Spain

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SATEREDAGA, PHATO 29, 1936

Ga go Kgotso Europe

Morena oa Abyssinia o ile a bolella Lekhotla la Dichaba (The League of Nations) gore go thubega ga Abyssinia ke go thubega le go senyaga ga tsoelopele ea Europe. Ba bangata ba ka ba dumela taba ena, ba ile ba gopola gore ke puo ea motheo ea hlotsong Empa kajeno puo ea Haile Selassie e ea pheibagala. Lefatshe la Europe le nkgamoa o ntoa feela Dichaba di loutsa marumo, ci "foroma" dibetsa tse tshabangang di aga dikepe le difofa tsa ntoa. Go setse feela ga hlaga e ka cha gomme lefatshe lohle la tsoelopele tuka mollo.

Ntoa ea Spain e bontsha gantle gore banna Europe ba kgutletseng dikgoeng gomme ba fetogile ditau le diphiri tse garolanang ka sehlogo se tshabangang. Ntoa ea kajeno ga esale ea masole feela, e loana ke banna, basadi le bana. Kajeno ga go sa loana feela ka marumo go loana ka boloi. Ntho tsena kaofela di supa peolamorago ea dichaba tsa Europe. Ntho e bohloko ke gore dichaba tsena ga di sa dumela go Molimo, di tshapile feela matla le behlale ba tsona.

Bokeresete Europe ga esale naledi e bonesetsang dichaba. Baetapele ba mebuso ga ba sa batla keletso ea Jesu tsamaisong ea ditaba tsa dichaba tsa bona. Go bolela nnete, Keresete Europe o ea lefatshe; bahlanka ba gagoe ba bolaoa ka sehlogo se makatsang; dik-reke tsa gagoe di fisoa ka mollo; tse ding di fetotsoe magaga a babolai. Tsena kaofela di supa tshenyeho e leng teng Europe.

Mogologolo o re "a tla a e mpsha madiba." Europe e fihlile seemong seo e tshuanetseng go oa, gobane e tsenoe ke phehli bophelong ba eona. Tsoelopele ea eona ga esa theloae godimo ga Bokeresete, e theloae godimo ga matla a Mamm; ne, e theloae godimo ga dkanono, difofa le boloi. Tsoelopele e juale ke tshuanelo gore e fedisoae gobane Mmopi oa tsohle a ke ke a dumella tsoelopele ea bophofolo gore e aparele lefatshe lohle. Go bile juale go tsoelopele ea Egepete le ea Baby lona eo re e fumanang gare ga mabitla a banna ba ileng ba tagoa ke tsoelopele gomme ba e thuba ka sehlogo sa bona.

Ga re bala Bibeleng re utlwa gore erile Europe le Asia di batla go bae leseea le bitsoang Keresete, Modimo oa bolella Josefa le Maria gore ba tsie nguana ba bale e le eena Afrika. Ka nnete ba ile ba etsa juale gomme ba fumanang kgotso le poloko lefatsheng la Afrika gare ga Ba-Afrika. Kajeno ga Bokeresete bo lelekoa Europe, Modimo O tshapile gore bo tla fumana tulo pelong tsa Ba-Afrika, gobane Afrika ele eona e tshuanetseng go etella mafatshe a mang ka tsoelopele ea kgotso le botho.

Bana ba Fela Batho

BA CHE OA KE MOLLO SETEREKENG SA HARRISMITH

Tsa Harrismith

Bana ba bangata ba Ba-Afrika gothoe ba feso ke go cha ka mollo. Dr. F. W. Reitz o boleletsa Magistrata gore bana ba bangata ba shuele seterekeng sa Harrismith, ba bolaoa ke go cha ka mollo.

Dr. Reitz o re go cha mona ga bana go etsa ke go se hlokomela ga batsuadi, gomme ka baka lena e ka kgona batsuadi ba tsebisoe gore ga ba sa hlokomela Mmuso o tla etsa molao o tla etsang gore ga nguana a ka chesoa ke mollo, batsuadi ba tshuaroe, ba lefisoa kapa ba isoe chankaneng.

Baruti ba Hana Ho Ea Matshilong A Mosali Moholo

Tsa Hill-Side

Monghali.

Eba mosa ho nkenyetsa mantsoe ana pampiring ea moifo nke ke re qaqqa mantsoenyana a se makae; Mohlomphehi haeba u ntumella ke tla thaba.

Ho tsamaea ke ho bona ruri. Ke fihlile mona Hill-Side polasing eo ho hahileng banabeso ke tsoa Lesotho ke tlile mats'elisong ao le bonang lentsoe leo le ka holimo. Che benghali ba ka nka ke ka latella litaba tsohle, ke tla li nka lihlooho feela.

La chaba he la 16-8-36 le sa hane ho chaba, ts'epa ea lla ra phuthelaha qalong. Bel Kelisia marao, etsoe ile eare ha ke fihla maoba ka botsa eo ngoaneso hore na moruti ke mang ea tla tla a ts'oara mosebetsi ona oa mats'eliso, eaba o re "ke ile ka ea Rosendal ho baruti ba 'm'a rona." Joale ba itseng? 'Che ba nahlile feela bare lebitso le joaloka le ke le bolalang ha le eo libukeng tsa bona joale ba sitoa ho tla mats'elisong." Ao ka makala.

A tsoela pele mona eo oa moruti, hape taba ea bobeli a re mokete oo oa Mats'eliso ke mokete oa majala, a ke ke a tla; ao 'na ka makala motsamai ke tsena. Tse ngata ke ea li tlhela benghali. Joale o tla etsa joang? Ke 'na eo ea botsang — karabo "ke ile ka ea kopa moruti oa kereke ea Boapostola hore a mpe a tlo nthusa." Joale eena a lumela? Karabo "E, a lumela empa a lumela lekhoneho hobane o re le eena ha a tsebe mosalimoholo hore ke 'nete e be ele motheo oa kereke eo ke e bolelang ea D.R.C., teela ha a ka fumana sebaka ka ba teng kapa a romelle e mong oa Baboleli ba hae." Ao! A baruti ba Orange Free State baits'epi ruri, kapa ba nyatsa eo ngoaneso hobane ele motheo ea sa lumelang ha ke tsebe kapa ba mo supisa hore a hle a bone hore motheo ha e se molumeli oa lahleha. Che tseo ke ea li feta benghali ba ka.

Che a fihla mona oa Molimo. E a fihla matsoalo a kokobela a rona, ka ha e ne e se ele mots'ea-re, kea bona eka o na sa ithapela pele hore na a ka tla kapa a keng a tla. Ke itse ts'epa ea lla ra fihla qalong. A bula mosebetsi oa Molimo ka thapelo le sefela sa 12 feleng tsa Sione. A bua eka o khathetse ha a qala. Ha doha a re: Banabeso ke tlile mats'eliso ana ka kopo ea bana ba Sejane, kamco ba nkipileng hore ke ba thole ka ho tla ba ts'oarella mosebetsi oo ba o etselitseng 'm'a bona ea ba siileng, joale ke tlile joaloka lesholu mona. A bala ho II Bakor.—1: 3. Ao a tsoela pele ka mantsoe a monate-nate ruri litsebang tse a utloang, a re: Joale mosalimoholo o ile taba li setse le lona hore le sokolohela ho Molimo. Ao joale mona ea befola poho ea Koeneng, ba ha o re ke lebetse bitso la hae, a tsoe a ile a ipolela, ke Ephraim M. Mokuena. A re o ka utloa motheo a re o tla lumela mohlaliso Molimo O buang le eena, he ca tseba o reng o re Molimo o buile hangata le uena empa ha u lemohle uena. Bukeng ea Jobo 33: 14 "le ha hole joalo Molimo O bua ka mokhoa o mong, O nto bua ka o mong hape.

A tsoela pele ka temana eo, ruri ra ona mathe. Ao motheo eloa ke oa kae batho? A fetela pele, e mong o re 'na ha ke rate hoba Mokreste, he oa tseba o reng, o re sethoto ke uena, motheo. A boela a phetla buka ea Amos 8: 11 Oho, joale mona ra shoela ruri; a fetela pele ho Moeklesia 11: 9, tseo ke ea li tlhela nka Biblele ea hao u ipalle tsona.

Che rea u leboha Mokuena, le ka moso u se ke oa fela pelo — Mosotho o re "mosala le likhutsa na ha a hlona," pele ea pele Mokuena, Molimo O u hlohonofatse, u khabe ka mehla. Lentsoe le re thabang le ba thabileng. Ilang le ba llang, ha ke u tsebe ngoaneso Mokuena, ke qala le ho u bona empa ke khahliloe ke li. (Li fella serapeng sa bone)

Lefu La Hlongwane Ke Tahlehelo e Kholo Motseng Oa Vereeniging

Tsa Vereeniging

Monghali.

A nke ke re qoqqa a le mabeli. Pampiring ea mohlala 15 August re balile ka ho kula ha motsoalle oa rona Nehemiah Hlongwane eo eitse ha litaba tse na li 'tomeloa ofising ea Bantu World eaba eona o sala a ikela.

O ile mor'a Hlongwane, o hlokaetse ka la 10-8-36 a bolokoa ka la 12-8-36. Ha ke ts'abe hore mofu N. Hlongwane e ne ele motheo ea nang le lerato, o na sa tsebe ho hloea motheo, 'nete feela o ne a hloea molato. E ne ele motheo ea its'oareletseng ka bolumeli mo kerekeng, hape e ne ele e mong oa li Blockman motseng oa Vereeniging, o sebelitse haholo hara batho ba Vereeniging empa a sebetse ka lerato feela. Joale chaba sa heso a re hopoleng ntlo ea mofu ka lithapelo, Molimo e be eena ea tla sala a lisitse mohlolohali Mrs. Hlongwane.

P. S. MOLEFE

Motho O Bolailoe

Tsa Brakpan

Mo-Afrika ea bitsoang Jacob koa Brakpan, o ile a hlaseloa ke dikebeke, tsa moolta ka matlapa gomme tsa mohlakola chelete ea neng a ena le eona.

polelo tsa hao. Che ke sa buile Mengoali o tla nts'oarella ka ho senya sebaka pampiring ea moifo.

J. T. MOLALA-HLAENG

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Mmuso oa Spain o tshuere sekepe sa Mangesemane, gomme ntho ena, go bonagala, e tla etsa mofereferere. Ga re tsebe, taba di eme mosenkeng. Mangesemane a rometse sekepe sa ntoa motseng oa Melilla go ea hlakucisa.

Ntoeng ena ga go motheo ea thopyang. Go bolaoana feela. Mathopya a fisoa ka mollo a ntsa a phela. Dikereke tse sa fisoang di fetotsoe legaga la babolai.

Go utluagala e ka Germany le Italy di tla dumellana le England le France gore go seke ga eba le Mmuso o tsenang ntoeng ena. Feela go teng poifo ea gore Germany le Italy di tla thusa Marabele sephiring.

O Hlabiloe

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Madireng A Waterberg
(Ke MOPETA-KA-TSELA.)

WARMBATHS

Ka di 16 tsa kgoedi ena banna ba motse oa Belabela ba bile le pitso ea tlang ka dikobo lebaleng la kereke ea Bapedi Luther ka nako ea 5 nthapama. Molula-setulo e ne e le Mr. Gabriel Sehluke 'a thushoa ke Joel B. M. Thema, ba Warmbaths L. cation Vigilance Association (Leihlo la motse). Ditaba tse go boledi-shoaneng ka tsona ke tse ngata mabapi le motse oa ba-Afrika. Banna ba ile ba sohla ditaba ga botse ka setho le go aga motse. Ditaba ebile tse ngata fela feela kabaka la ge sebaka se be se le se se khutsone ga di aka tsa oela gabotse ka ts'oanelo.

Diboleledi ebile bo-Messrs G. Sehlaku (Supervisor), G. Masemola, Mongodi oa Lekgotla la Keletso (Warmbaths Advisory Board), J. B. M. Thema, Mongodi (Warmbaths Vigilance Association), S. Lesabane, le ba bang. Tsoga Belabela.

Manyami

Re nyama go tsebisha babadi ba "The Bantu World" le me'tsoalle gore motseng oa Belabela re hlogetsoe ke metsoalle, Mohumagadi Seemola oa ga Morena Klaas Kutu mo kgoeding e fetileng le Miss Minah Kgabo, oa Mr. le Mrs. Jacob Kgabo: Minah Kgabo o biditsoe a le sepetlela koa Tshoane, gomme Lori ea Lekgotla la Poloko (Warmbaths Burial Society), ea ea go mo lata zana Pretoria gomme ea mo tlisha gae. O bolokile ka di 18 tsa kgoedi ena. Phihlong ea gagoe go ne po tlele metsoalle e hlagang thokong tsohle tsa lefase. Re utloel na le batsoadi ba bona bohloko ge re rapela Morena oa magadimong gore a ba homotse ka khotso.

Turfontein

Ka msoabi re tsebisha metsoalle kamoka gore Lehlakaneng go fetile Mohlomphegi Andries Mofomme, foromane ea motse oa Lehlakaneng o bitsuang gore ke Lesung goba Sekgoeng, gona mo kgoeding. Re koelana le mohlologadi Mofomme le bana bohloko gomme le bona re re Mo dimo eo matla a ba homotse ka lerato le khotso. Re utloa gore batho ba neng ba le Phihlong e-kaba 200.

Mr. Gabriel Sehluke, modula-setulo oa Lekgotla la Leihlo la Motse, o nametse ka Sondaga go leba Roberts Heights ka mosebetsi.

Koolie Kampa

"Vang die Kaffer and slaan hom, Kuur Jong, nuk hom man." "Mo soare, thiba ka mo o ea chaba," "mo soare, mo soare," mkgoshi ona oa kagodimo o ne o hlabioa motseng oa kagodimo gomme ele sephitiphiiti, e le tsena-ka-mo, chabela ka mo, ntese ke fete ele gore masogana a soarane ka matsogo letlapa le ea betsoa hlogo e-ja motho chipi e oa godimo ga motho gomme ele mofereferere. Banna ba neng ba loana tsatsi leo ga re ekoa e ne e le Rabie le Moosa Bena le Jacob Matlaila ba loantsa Jack Manda oa Movenda. Ga re tsebe ga botse gore e thomile byang. Gomme ba ile ba thuba le mafestere a ntlo ea Henry Miles le eena ba mo koisha bohloko. Masogana ana a ne a le pele ga Magistrate ka di 19 tsa kgoedi gomme a humano a e-na le molato ka mofereferere o. Ba ahlotsoe gore emong le emong oa bona a lele pondo le lesome goba a ee toronkong dibeke tse toaro. Ke koa gore tsatsing la nto ena ea kagodimo. "A-e-tle-ka-molomo-Kgabo e ne e tuka mollo.

Bape li Luthern

Synod ea Kereke e ka godimo e kopanetse motseng oa Koolie-Kampa go hloga ka di 19 tsa kgoedi ena go fihla ka di 23 katlase ga Bishop Moruti Mabuse le Moruti Seroadi le ba bang. Ba ne ba gorogotse ga Mr. le Mrs. Jacob Tlou, foromane ea Koolie-Kampa. Ditaba tsa kopano ena ke tla di hlagisa ka botlalo beke ena e tlang.

Ea Ganetsang Morena Ntsie

Tsa Bakoena

Morulaganyi oa "Bantu World" —Ka thapeln mphe sebakanyana kuranteng ea gago go-ganetse Morena M. Ntsie oa Hebron ka ga theko ea polasa e go agiloeng Hebron, gore a se timetse Bakoena. Theko ea polasa eo e jaana.

Phutho go ea Hebron, mmogo le Moruti oa eona Kaiser ene e agile koa Matlhare. Ga tsoa Au Petrus Sepeng a ea go bona ba bogoe koa Moluane (Hebron) Ge a tsena teng Au Salomon Phalatsa (Saakgoe) eo one a a getse mong oa polasa e, a moitsise gore polasa ea rekisioa—Petrus a boea ka pelepele, a bolella Moruti, Kajser, Moruti a begela Superintendent Behrens koa Bethanie. Ka pelepele baruti ba, ba ea go utloana le mong oa polasa go e reka. Moruti a ntsha mfama (half) oa theko banna ba ba 27 ba be ba tshoanetse go ntsha mfama mme oa ba palla. Moruti a lefa seo se ba paletsang, Mme a dira Bakoena bo "Morkom." Kgosi Mmanotshe a seke a iumella selo se. A botsa moruti Kaiser gore a o santse a ka amogela chelete e e paletsang banna ba ba 27. Moruti a dumela go e amogela. Ke gona Kgosi ea opela Bakoena mkgosi, bao ba seng mo go ba ba 27 ba, mme Bakoena ba e ntsha ka bonako naga ea fela. Ke gona ge, banna ba ba 27 ba golofaditse phologolo, mme Bakoena ba e bolaea. Theko e ea fela byalo ea dirioa ka dikalo. Au J. Pelle le ba bangoe ba itse tiro e.

Polasa ea bobedi ke ea ga "Soathane" e go a giloeng motse oa Hebron (west). Lekgona la polasa e le ne le bidioa "Soatlane," a bolela gore o rata go rekisa polasa ea gagoe mo Leburing le le bogale, gore le tie le lokise "dikafure" tse tsa Bakoena tse di agiling mo Hebron. Bakoena ba utlaca polelo e ea ga "Soatlane" Ba roma morongoa koa kgosing koa Bethanie. Ka pelepele ea tloga kgosi Mmanotshe, a leba ga Mmakau go Moruti Tegmann ge a tsena teng a di tshela Moruti Tegmann. Ene Moruti Tegmann le kgosi, ba tloga mo bosigong ba ea Hebron, ka bona bosigo boo Kgosi ea ntsha ba na ba le bararo go tshedisana moruti noka, ka e ne e le mo puleng e kgolo, gore moruti a ee go kopana le Soathane go reka naga e. Soathane a filha are ke setse ke e bapadise mo Leburing jengoe, ka gose sesupo sa makoalo, moruti a mo kgona a e reka, a dira moko-lo a theko, ele gore Kgosi e letile moruti fa ntle. Ge mmanotshe ka mo go "Soathane" a e ba rekisa Kgosi, mme Kgosi ea epa tsa tse e ea chologa Bakoena ba ba polasa e jalo, ba aga ba bona boikhutso.

Morena morena, ge Morena Ntsie ene a bolela gore e rekile ke banna ba 27 feela, a sa thalose gore e ba paletse, le gore Kgosi e tsene jang mo teng, selo se ke sona se ka dirang bomorula le boologa koa Hebron, ka Bakoena ba bangoe ba gopola ele bareki ba le nosi

Ka tebogo,

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Bethanie.

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Mabapi le tsebiso eseng e tsoile e memang phutheho ekholo ea mona Transvaal moo re letetseng hore makhotla ohle le marena a tla b' teng, nka rata ho hopotsa batho ba Transvaal le Freistata hore 'Muso o se o lokisetsa hore ho khethoe Lekhoora le le leng le tla eang palamenteng ho ntlu e holimo e bitsoang Senate ho buella rona. Hape 'Muso o lokisetsa hore Freistata le, Transvaal li khetho banna ba bararo bao e tla bang maloko a lekhota lebitsoang Union Representative Council. Rona ba memileng phutheho ena re fumane hore khetho ena etla e boima 'me e ka khona Transvaal e e lokisetse e e batlele leano le ka etsang hore ebe bonolo, hobane mafatse a Freistata le Transvaal amaholo baholo 'me ho tla ba boima hore akhetho Lekhoora le le leng le hona ho khetha banna ba bararo. 'Nete ke hore batho ba Pietersburg ba tseba Mokhoora a lefatse la bona a sa tsejoeng ke batho ba Thaba Nchu, le batho ba Harris-mitha a tseba Mokhoora a naha e bona a sa tsejoeng ke batho ba Rustenburg le Piet Retief. 'Me ba re se na leano le lokileng re tla bona mohlolo.

Tulo engoe le engoe etla tla le Lekhoora la eona le banna ba eona ba bararo, ere qetellong re fumane Lekhoora le ke keng la re thusa ka letho le banna ba tla lumela sohle 'Muso o se batlang. 'me 'Muso o tla re ke rona ba lumetseng ka molomo oa banna baa ba ba raro. Tsietsi etla hlaha mohlala ho tsoanetsi hore banna baa ba re tsekelle lefatse Ha re ka khetha banna ba tla lumellana le 'Muso e tla re ha ba bona moo ba leng teng ba lutsi hantle ebe basitoe hore buella rona ba bang. Ke ka baka lena re boneng hore ka khona Transvaal e e kopane e khetho lekhota le matla le kopantseng makhotla le marena ohle ele hore lekhota leo ebe lona le ka eletseng mabape lekhetho ea setho sa Senate le banna ba lekhota la Union Representative Council.

Ke keletso ea All African Convention hore lentsoe la sechaba e ka khona letsoe ka khoro ele ngoe feela ele hore lekhooa leo le be leboikarabelo ho lekhotla lena hammoho le bona banna ba ba bararo. Joale ka ha ele mo-

na All African Convention ke lekhota le kopantseng makhotla le marena kaotela ke eona molomo oa sechaba.

Puo ena ke e lebisla le ho batho ba Freistata. Le ho bona kere e ka khona bakopane ba khetho lekhota (komiti) ematla ele hore komiti tsena tse peli li bo kopana ho hlaloba maemo le ho bona eleng lona Lekhoora le batho ba bararo ba ka khethoang ebe ka moo le eletsa sechaba le marena. Joale lona ba Transvaal e se ele nako ea hore le e tukisetse phutheho e tla ba mona Gauteng ka li 4 le 5 October. Barumoa ho batleha re hle re ba tsebe e sale joale.

Kenna oa lona mohlanka,
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People's Point Of View

Drowsy Krugersdorp.

Sir,
Many of your readers sometimes wonder, I presume, why very little or nothing is ever heard of the doings of one of the most important Rand towns named after "Oom Paul." Krugersdorp is a sleepy place—i.e. as far as the African community is concerned.

Except round a football ground one never witnesses any appreciable gathering discussing, listening to, or even quarrelling over an interesting or worth-while subject. Of course Church services as far as we have noticed, are well attended. The one that I often attend, however, strikes me as a concert gathering in the manner it is generally and quite wrongly conducted. Let us sincerely hope that others are much more respectfully and divinely conducted.

What is mentally agonising and heart-rending is that should one venture to point out the disappointing conditions obtaining, one is seriously told that "it would be futile to ask the authorities to help uplift Africans here or make them modify some drastic actions meted out to our people unless one had money." Poor deluded souls! The fact is, they are so painfully disorganised and apparently so ignorant of certain privileges enjoyed by organised people that, to them life's only enjoyment is to have food and drink and to be a regular church-goer so that one's coffin may be "led" by a minister.

To the "intelligentsia" of Krugersdorp, Africans exist only because they hear of or sometimes visit the Locations. I have not read nor heard that a representative of Krugersdorp Locations has ever been, or is to be sent to the Advisory Boards' Congress, the All African Convention or even to a drawing room children's welfare conversation for that matter. To the credit of the locations' Superintendent our information has it that the usual notice calling upon residents to nominate some people for the 1936 Advisory Board was displayed, but as no one took any notice (if any one took any steps we'd be obliged to know) the Superintendent had no other course open but to call upon the old Board to continue in office.

From a reliable quarter we learnt that no one is allowed admission into the Boards' meeting place. We have good reason to believe that the meetings only take place in order to convenience the Superintendent when he reports to the Council. Otherwise what subjects do the Advisory Board members discuss since they do not meet the people they are supposed to represent either before or after their meeting with the Superintendent?

PUZZLED NEW-COMER

Krugersdorp

Fault-Finding

Sir,
The time has come that our menfolk, have to stand upright, and be gentlemen respecting their own colour. It worries me greatly some times when I look into our valuable paper the "Bantu World" to find our men-men of my colour-finding such a lot of mistakes in others. They put these differences in the papers and seem to forget the circulation of papers. We are newly born babies in the so called Western civilization, and that being so I think we advertise our own people's mistakes too much. What do you think of that?

J. B. LIKOME

Adelaide

No Place For Foreigners In B.P.

Sir,
May I answer Mr Mei through the medium of your paper. Mr Mei in his article of the 4th July said that my policy is tribal conceit and that I, personally said that the backwardness of the Bechuanas is due to foreigners. I do firmly believe that Mr Mei erroneously read the article. I did not mention the backwardness of my people. Mr Mei is inclined to have looked at that question from a somewhat different point of view. If, today we Africans are given warning that all who are non indigenous should leave the territory or fight for the Bechuanas, I wonder how many would remain?

How glorious it is for Sed. Sedimo to die for his country. Today, life undergoes a radical revolution, which on the whole does not either shake Mr Mei an inch or any foreigner, but the the Bechuanas.

I still say that if I had power I would not let foreigners step into B.P. and those already here would be repatriated at the expiration of their indentures.

S. W. R. SEDIMO, Francistown.

Danger In Monday Morning

Sir,
This is specially true if Sunday has been a good day, temptation follows so often upon special blessing. It was so with our Lord, and it has been the experience of many of us who have found the day after the close of a mission, or the day after conversion, to be a very provoking one.

Sometimes we have been so surprised at the strength of Satan's attacks coming so soon after the blessing that we have been taken off our guard and fallen. Moreover, there is the danger of reaction. Some of us are ruled so much by what we call our "feelings", because the happy feelings of Sunday night give place to rather gloomy feelings on Monday morning we are deceived into supposing that Sunday's blessing, or the mission blessing or even the conversion blessing, was unreal. Yes there certainly is very real danger in Monday morning. Then comes the Devil, and Monday is one of his busiest days. But still, that is only one side of the matter.

S. V. TILO

Brakpan

(In an previous issue, Mr. Tilo wrote on "Monday Morning" and how it got the appellation, "Blue." This article, apparently, is a continuation of the previous one.)

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Future Of The African Teacher.

Sir,
To many people it is unknown that T4 or 1st Grade, N.P.L. 3 or T3 Junior, and P.T. 3 or 3rd Year is one and the same thing and that same thing means, Std. VI Certificate and three years training in how to teach others.

Ten years from now on, with the growing demand for advanced education among our people, will commence the gradual elimination of teachers who hold these various three's, unless they have been studying hard to improve their qualifications, taking their J.C., Matric, Diplomas in Education etc.

Is there little wonder that it is so difficult to put candidates through a Std VI Examination? If one considers that academically the teacher has only gone through Std VI and not more, one will find the reason for poor results.

Some schools have Std VII and in 4 years' time, we shall see all the Reef Schools with Std VII—where will the teachers for this class come from? The answer will be, we shall get a man who holds J.C. and P.T. 3 and not to mention even a matriculant and Higher Primary because one must be alright academically as well as professionally.

One can really see no place in future for the P.T. 3 man. It is true P.T. 3 has served its purpose and has even outlived its time, so the best thing to do is to take studies in order to show ourselves approved and fit for the profession lest we be disappointed.

FLABBERGASTED, Johannesburg.

A Great Crisis

Sir,
The world is witnessing the ordered madness of Hitlerist Germany and Fascist Italy. This period with its Fascism, Communism, Republicanism, Socialism and other "isms" is one of basic change—a passing from one form of civilization to another—a radical changing from one world order to another.

In Spain today the fight is between Communism and Fascism. Yesterday Abyssinia was warring against Fascism.

The whole of the present form of society is facing a great crisis and no one is able to tell what the future will be. All this misunderstanding, speedy armaments' reoccupation of demilitarized zones, sufferings of mankind foretell of a great crisis which will result in a war greater than that of 1914.

The world can not say what turn Mussolini, the quondam Fascist, may take soon, nor is it possible to gauge when the gigantic Golem-like state, Ger-

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These stories may be written in English or in the vernacular. The competition is open to all our readers, and the rules governing this Competition are simple and straightforward.

COMPETITION RULES:

1. Stories to be not more than 1,200 words in length;
 2. Stories to be written on one side of the paper only;
 3. The decision of the judges is final;
 4. All stories submitted are sent in on the understanding that whether they are prize winners or not, the stories may be published by the Organisers of the Competition in any form which the Organisers may choose.
 5. Print your name and address clearly when submitting your folk lore story.
- CLOSING DATE. All entries to be in by November 30th, 1936. Address your story to:— FOLK LORE COMPETITION, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

many, may run amok athirst for blood. Suppose Germany and Italy conquered the world, what would the world be? Fascism is essentially a fatalistic movement, and no man can predict its future. It has mocked the world and her treaties; it has brought about the evil plight that is heard all over, demand for colonies. It has ruined the League.

Here is a period passing and another substituting it. The Native is between the heaven and earth. He must suffer and die with many. Those days will be as sad as the last days of Pompeii.

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ISAZISO:

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Sleeping Accommodation To Be Arranged By City Council

On the 18th August, 1936, Mr. E. W. Wilkins, Native Commissioner of Johannesburg and the Acting Manager, Municipal Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, met the General Manager of the Empire Exhibition for a discussion on matters pertaining to Natives visiting the Exhibition. The following details were agreed to:— **FACILITIES FOR NATIVES VISITING THE EMPIRE EXHIBITION AT JOHANNESBURG.**

Days of Admission

Natives will be admitted on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. As far as possible no more than 500 Natives will be admitted on each of these days. The number of Natives entering will be restricted during December and on Public Holidays and the Management does not desire to give facilities during the first few days after opening. They will be admitted as far as possible between 1st October and 30th November.

Hours of Admission

The Exhibition opens at 10 a.m. and all buildings in the Exhibition (other than a few European places of entertainment) will close nightly at 8 o'clock. All Natives must, therefore, arrange to leave the Exhibition Show Ground before 8 p.m.

Entrance Fees

Adults 2s. single; books of 12 tickets—20s. and books of 24 tickets—30s. Employers tickets can be obtained in books at 1s. 6d. per ticket.

Children Half-price, i.e. 1s. up to 12 years of age. Full price over 12 years of age.

School Children

(Up to 16 years). In organised parties of 30 in charge of teachers 6d. per head. Teachers in charge of such parties 1s. per head. It is to be understood that where parties enter the grounds on books of tickets individual tickets must not be detached from the book. This will be done by the gate-keeper—to avoid speculation in tickets. Applications for books should be addressed to the General Manager, Ticket Department, Empire Exhibition, P.O. Box 114, Milner Park, Johannesburg.

Entrance for Natives

There will be special turnstile entrances for Natives placed as follows:—

Main entrance in Yale Road, on the Eastern side of the Exhibition. Natives arriving by tram will be set down on the South Eastern corner of the grounds and will be required to walk about 200 yards to the Entrance in Yale Road.

Railway Entrance

Natives arriving by rail will enter the grounds at the Railway Siding.

A third entrance is provided at the North Western corner of the Exhibition Grounds, off Empire Road Extension.

The Exhibition Authorities desire, as far as possible, to restrict the main tramway entrance gate on the Southern side of the

Grounds to Europeans only.

Guides

An endeavour will be made to make available Native Guides in uniform to conduct parties round the Show Grounds. For this service it is proposed to make a small charge of 5s. a day. Applications for Guides should be made to the General Manager in advance, or in case of emergency, to the Ticket Collector at the Entrance gate.

Food

Arrangements have been made whereby refreshments will be obtainable in the Exhibition Grounds, near the North Western Gate off Empire Road. Details as to cost of meals and refreshments are not yet available.

Lavatories

Sets of lavatories for male and females are provided on the Eastern side of the Grounds, near the entrance in Yale Road and on the North Western corner at the Empire Road Entrance.

Sleeping Accommodation

Parties of Natives (other than Native Chiefs and Headmen) will be accommodated by prior arrangement with the Manager, Municipal Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg, in a temporary camp in tents near the tram terminus at the Western Native Township. Arrangements will be made for showers, sanitation and shelters for cooking. It is to be clearly understood, however, that no food will be provided. Visitors are requested to bring blankets and cooking utensils. Food and fuel will be obtainable at current market prices from the Native shops within a few yards of the camp. No beds will be provided but soft dry grass or hay will be furnished for each tent.

Charges For Accommodation

Children 3d. per head per night and adults 6d. per head per night, excluding food and transport.

Transport

Western Native Township is situated roughly three miles from the Show Grounds and is within walking distance for all, other than very small children. Arrangements are being made for a tram service from the camp to the Grounds, fares for which will be notified later.

Long Distance Passengers

Where trainloads of Natives arrive during the day time they will be run straight into the Show Grounds. It is intended that small parties (other than trainloads) will detrain at Park Station and will catch the local train for the Show Grounds. Details and fares are being discussed with the Railway authorities and will be furnished later. Natives arriving by train too late to enter the Exhibition Grounds should arrange to detrain at Newclare Station whence they will walk the intervening mile to the camp at Western Native Township.

Native Chiefs and Headmen

Special arrangements for Native Chiefs and Headmen will be made on request to the Manager, Municipal Native Affairs Department, Johannesburg. No females will be accommodated under (Continued at foot of column 4.)

Natives' Trust And Land Act

NATIVE AFFAIRS COMMISSION'S VISIT TO PEDDIE

On August 19, in the presence of a large gathering of Europeans and Africans, the new Native Affairs Commission held its first sitting in front of the Court House of Peddie at 10 O'clock in the forenoon. The members of the Commission were Messrs. Young, Barrett, and Conroy and there was also present the Native Commissioner of Keiskamhoek, Mr. Hartley.

The chairman asked Mr. Dipa to act as interpreter for the Commission that day. The preliminary opening remarks were made by the Chairman, during which he advised the representatives of the different bodies to confine themselves to the matter of the Natives Land and Trust Act. He said they were not there to listen to any political speeches, and they did not want to hear criticisms of the new Act. The object was to find land on which to settle Natives in that district. He said in that district there were areas which the Act had released and on which Natives can be settled. The Commission was there to hear any representations from the bodies who were likely to be affected by these provisions of the new Law.

Advocate Will Stuart of Port Elizabeth asked permission to be allowed to briefly put forward the case of the Natives generally to acquaint the members of the Commission with certain facts of the Natives' case. This was granted.

Mr. Stuart touched on the terms of the original Treaty which the Government had entered into with the loyal Fingos. He said the Fingos had never abused their side of the contract, but to their surprise their land had been gradually taken away and given to White farmers. As evidence, he quoted the recent Wooldrige case. After several questions put by Mr. Stuart had been sympathetically treated by the Commission, Mr. Bennett, who represented all White farmers in Hamburg, Wesley and Crossroads, 17, 18 and 19 Areas, said the farmers there strongly objected that these Areas should be included in the Natives' Areas. Mr. Bennett said the farmers had made extensive improvements in these areas, and that the Divisional Council would lose about £250 a year in rates if these areas were to be included in the Natives' areas. He said he had been instructed by his Clients to make

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this arrangement. Applications should be made well in advance to prevent disappointment as the accommodation will not be unlimited.

Flow Of Visitors

The Exhibition Grounds are of limited size. In Johannesburg alone there are approximately 176,000 Natives, most of whom will desire to visit the Exhibition. In addition many thousands of Natives from all parts of the country are planning to visit the Exhibition. It is apparent that if too many arrive at one time, they would, if admitted, swamp the Grounds, and consequently it is very essential to regulate the flow. The Exhibition Authorities have decided, as far as possible, to restrict the number of Natives admitted on the days previously mentioned to approximately 500 a day. It is also apparent in like circumstances that it might be impossible for the Municipal Authorities to provide the sleeping accommodation previously mentioned. In view of the foregoing and to save disappointment, parties of Natives desiring to visit the Exhibition should communicate with the Manager, Municipal Native Affairs Department, Eloff Street Extension, well in advance. That Office will then suggest the most convenient time of arrival for parties and thus preventing congestion

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an offer to the Commission of a strip of land that would be very suitable for Native settlement. He said there were about 20 farms along the Fish River on the Albany District side where all the Natives, who it was proposed to settle in Areas 17, 18 and 19 should be given land. Asked by Mr. Barrett if Mr. Bennett could say of his own knowledge that the land he offered for Native settlement was suitable for cultivation, Mr. Bennett said he had been told by his clients; he did not know the areas himself. Mr. Bennett told the Commission that there was a cheese factory on Area 17 which was not only beneficial to the community of Peddie but also to other adjoining districts. He said the White farmers of Wesley had a great trouble as a result of a certain Native who molested them in connection with their church; and if more Natives were to be introduced into the district that would mean more trouble for the White community there.

After Mr. Bennett the second representative was Mr. Currin a farmer in Area 17, who spoke on behalf of the Divisional Council. He said he supported Mr. Bennett in all he had said. He told the Commission that he had several meetings with the Native farmers of Area 17 and what had been said by Mr. Bennett was in accordance with their agreement. This concluded the case of the White farmers, and the Commission called upon the Natives to appoint their own representatives to state their case. The Natives appointed Messrs Dipa, Kwababana, and Gongxeka as their representatives. The first speaker was Mr. Dipa, Executive member of the All-African Convention, and also a farmer in Area 17.

Mr. Dipa said they have been informed that the Government wanted to give them land in Area 17 and to force the white farmers to sell their farms there for Native settlement. But this information had been now corrected by the Chairman of the Commission. They had supported the objection of the White farmer because of the wrong information; and since every thing had been cleared to them they were not prepared to save the whitemen's skins to the detriment of theirs.

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SWALLOWS R.F.C. CLUB OF UITENHAGE TROUNCE FLYING ROSE F. CLUB

(By SOVALL)

The first day of August will for long remain a pleasant memory to those who were at the Swallows ground on that day to witness the 'friendly' between Swallows R.F.C. of Uitenhage and Flying Rose R.F.C. of Kirkwood. This game was fast, clean, spectacular—both sides even—and was ably refereed by "Xhakalegusha" Mr. W. Gungu of the Flying Rose. Final score: Swallows, 6 points; Flying Rose, 3 points.

The Swallows R.F.C. is thanked for their warm reception of the visitors. They must have gone to considerable expense to procure the delicious "eats" served to the visitors after the match. While the visitors were at supper, the piano was heard in an adjacent building where a grand dance was thrown. The Uitenhage beauties were outstanding in efficiency.

The Rev. J. Tulwana in opening the Kirkwood Bantu public school gave an inspiring address. He asked Mr. A. Moyake to pray and after him Mr. G. Grootboom (u-Hamba bengamhandi wase Bersheba, ikhalipa lalomzi wase Nqweba). A concert in connection with the opening ceremony, was held. The following choirs performed: Public School, under Messrs A. Siwisa and S. Limbha; Bersheba School, under Mr. S. Mkatshane; Mistkraal School, under Mr. W. Stoffle. On account of the rowdiness of the audience the choirs could not render their pieces well. Those in charge of concerts should be strict about discipline. The proceeds were not as high as had been expected. It would seem that Africans are chary to give even to their own causes.

Those in charge of this work are heartily thanked. They are Messrs J. B. Mtenganya S. B. Xakwe, A. Pitana, J. Moyake, J. Maneli, J. Faltein, B. Nkebe, F. Sali, H. Makasi, J. Nkebe, G. Mali, K. Tota, N. Antoni, E. W. Mahlali (Secretary, School Committee). Notable personalities were the Rev. J. Tulwana and his son; Messrs J. Grootboom, I. Ngeni, D. Sidlabane, F. Maloni and the local teachers who contributed in no small measure to the success of the whole affair. There was a host of other helpers and well-wishers whom for reasons of space, we cannot mention.

Hamanskraal Inter School Sports Association

The following is the Football and Basketball League Log of the Hamanskraal Bantu Inter-School Sports Association:—

FOOTBALL

LOG TO DATE

	P.	L.	D.	W.	Pts.
St. James' Schl. (Mathibestad)	3	—	—	3	6
Makapanstad	3	1	—	2	4
Tladistad	3	2	—	1	2
Kgomo-kgomo	3	3	—	0	0

BASKETBALL

LOG TO DATE

	P.	L.	D.	W.	Pts.
Tladistad	3	—	—	1	2
Makapanstad	3	1	—	1	3
Mathibestad (St. James' School)	3	2	—	1	2
Kgomo-kgomo	3	2	—	1	2

B. G. D. MOLOKOANE-MOTSEPE, Secretary.

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Rainbows And Jumpers Stage Fine Match

This match was played by the Jumpers against Rainbows "B." But I was surprised because the Jumpers were only seven and the Rainbows eleven. But they played a draw 6-6. The Jumpers goal keeper was "Icwane lika Mbuzan" (Mr. George), and the Rainbows' goalie was Mbubu (Mr. Twala).

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Sports Activities At Afrikaner Mine

(BY M. J. BOWER)

Sports are encouraged a great deal out in this district.

Mr. Bowen is busy organising a golf club. He has already started a 7 Holes Course at the mines and is frequently visiting Klerksdorp location where he has already got 12 members on the field.

A friendly tennis match was played on our ground on July 12, on which Africander defeated Potchefstroom by 23 games.

The Africanders football team played two matches with teams from Koekoemoer and Rhenosterspruitw when both visiting teams were defeated.

Another match was staged by the Airforces of Babrosee against the Dominion Reefs.

But unfortunately Mr. Marks Mosala decided to disembark his men from the field, after about 20 minutes play on the grounds that a certain member of the Babrosee air-force was playing very roughly and he is alleged to be one and the same man who causes dissatisfaction each time the two teams played together. The score was already 1-0 in favour of Mosala's team.

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Transvaal B.C.U. Officials Selected

Grahamstown B Lawn T. Club

OFFICIALS FOR THE YEAR ELECTED—G. TYAMZASHE NOW PRESIDENT

(By TI-WHIT-TO-WHO)

The Bantu Lawn Tennis Club officials for the current year are as follows:— Mr Gill Tyamazshe, President; G. H. Nduna, Vice-Pres.; J. K. Zondi, Captain; Banini, Vice-Capt.; Nurse Doti, Lady Capt.; Nurse R. Jorha, Secretary. They have the good wishes of all local sports fans.

The Grahamstown Bantu Social C. is making all possible preparations for a concert to be held at St. Phillip's Hall on August 21.

Nurse Mabel Sidlai has been unwell for sometime. Mrs N. V. Cewu is also unwell and has gone to St. Mathews for the sake of her health. Friends will remember them in their prayers.

On August 17, the Municipal Location Hall was filled to capacity by those who had come to listen to a high official of the Native Affairs Department. The Location Superintendent and his wife, Rev. & Mrs. S. Stenson were also present. The chairman was one of the town councillors. After the lecture, the speaker was asked a few questions. But the chairman cut question time short by precipitately closing the meeting to the chagrin of the audience.

Feverish preparations are afoot for the opening of a Secondary School, which event is awaited with bated breath as the public are anxious to educate their children.

Rev. Tshume and his church stewards have brought glad tidings from the Methodist Synod recently met at Cradock. Mr Jno. Nxingo gave part of the report and after him Rev. Tshume, who in an animated address, told the congregation that the Synod had collected close on £1374. The local contribution amounted to £181 placing Grahamstown in No. 2 position in order of merit. The Synod had generously set aside £75 to help the Grahamstown Circuit (ap- plause).

Misses L. Neana and Sokuyeka of Port Elizabeth, now in the city pronounce themselves pleased with the holiday they have had out here. Mr Mahambhlala, also of Port Elizabeth is in the city.

Friends are highly pleased at the recovery of Miss D. Botha from a recent serious illness which necessitated her removal to Somerset East. She is convalescing at a favourable rate.

It is with great regret that we announce the death of Mr Mancam whose daughter was recently married to Mr. Hashe who teaches in the "King" district. We extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Heidelberg And Parys Footer

Parys fly left forward will give another fine display on Monday. The captain of the Stone Breakers (Mr. Arthur Rampa) is making all preparations for the Heidelberg Rebellions that will play here on August 3. The undermentioned rattles are to wind up the day's enjoyment:—

J. Mafuma "Touch & Go," Eric Martin "Touch & Touch," S. Kock "Vicks," S. Seforo "Candle Stick," E. Motshuari, J. Monaisa S. Mokgele, P. Mafuma, A. Rampa, J. Konyana, Z. Tfadi "Barclays Bank."

Comrades you are cordially invited to come and witness the afternoon match. The soccer for the day will be winded up by a grand dance given by Mr David Mshamane of Johannesburg with the Jazz Maniacs Band.

Cheriel

C. KALAMORE

Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union

OFFICE BEARERS FOR NEXT SEASON SELECTED AT GENERAL MEETING

The following are the office bearers for the ensuing season, chosen at the general meeting held on August 23, 1936:—

Rathebe, President, Orlando C.C.; P. Gwele, Vice-Pres., Rand Leases C.C.; M. Xiniwe, Vice-Pres West Springs C.C.; H. Mbere, General Secretary, Modder Bee C.C.; E. Poswayo, Assistant Secretary, West Rand C.C.; D. Denalane, Treasurer, Robinson C.C.

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Governor Gen's. Shield

NORTHERN D. AFRICAN AND NORTHERN D. BANTU CROSS SWORDS

The Afternoon was an ideal one for football. Mr. Van Rooyen of the Native Affairs refereed. The Bantu Association kicked off towards the Beer Canteen end and with a dash they were soon testing the local custodian W. Mvubu. The game was about 20 minutes old when the Bantus were awarded a penalty and S. Nyembe found the net. Half time score was 1 nil. After interval things changed P. Ngcobo scored for the Africans, immediately after 15 minutes he registered the second one. Towards the close of the game C. Matiwane registered the third goal for the Africans. The match which continued fast to the last resulted in favour of Africans. Mr. Van Rooyen handled the game splendidly.

N.D.A.F.A. 3. N.D.B.F.A. 1.

The following will represent the Northern Dist. African F. Ass. in the Governor General's Shield semi final against Durban, at Durban on the 22nd or 29 inst. W. Mvubu M. Zondi (capt.) M. Lutango, F. Sitebe, R. Mabuza, Theo Nene, C. Matiwane, Winners to play Maritzburg at Maritzburg final on the 5th September. We hope Lady-smith will retain the Shield.

Adams Troupe Invade Ladpsmith

Adams Royal Entertainers under Mr. W. Mseleku on their way to the Rand, last Saturday Aug. 15th gave a very thrilling concert. The hall was full. The programme was varied there being songs and sketches Dance followed.

I deeply regret to record the sudden death of Miss Happy Mguni one of the Illing Rd. School scholars. The funeral took place last Monday. Rev. Ngcobo conducted the burial service. Wayfarers and Sunbeams were all in uniforms. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

(Continued in the next column.)

Flying Stars Of Benoni Meet Motherwell F. C.

A great game that was worth to look at, was when Benoni Flying Stars F.C. met Motherwell F.C. at Witbank this being for the first time in the event of Soccer. The B. divisions started early at 2-15 p.m. before a large gathering who came early to see the start of the first match, on and on it seemed to me that the whole ground was surrounded by a happy community consisting mainly of Bantu, Europeans and Indians. The first divisions played a fast game and either side proved a winner the ball being kept up and down for the whole match and at the end of the game Witbank was rather to good for visters and scored their only goal.

Now it was time for the big match of the day. There was hardly a space at either part of ground some standing on lorries and on mottor car tents shouting at the players before game was in progress. It started at 4. p.m this being a fast and interesting game, the forward of the Home team being a live wire "Englishman" the whole ground shouted, and this young man has a wonderful ball control he being the only out standing player for Witbank side scored his first goal to put his team ahead "White Horse" their brilliant left half was also in goop form right through

The Rainbows Football Club is suspended for nine months for violating the rules of the Association. So we have only four clubs at present viz Lily Whites, Zebras, Crocodiles and Jumpers.

the match. This time the visiting Flying Stars had not yet combined well though one could judge from their balling that they were fast coming into form and within 25 minutes of the game, the visitors became too good for their opponents Bidhla Bidhla demonstrating at inside right with P. Makunga at right out. It was at this angle that the home team got out of form, the whole Motherwell team

were now facing Bidhla Bidhla and P. Makunga putting them right out of form, F. Sitole playing well at full back and G. Sibeko playing his usual polish game scored 4 goals, P. Makunga 2, Bidhla Bidhla 2 and game ended thus:—

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ERNEST HERMAN JOHANNES TESSENDORFF

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"Keep Your Kaya Clean" Competition

Pimville Residents On War Path

FOUR ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS ASKED TO RESIGN FORTH WITH

The residents of Pimville are up in arms against four members of the Advisory Board who are alleged to have made the following recommendations to the City Council; namely (1) that no registered occupier of stands or buildings can sublet any portion of his buildings without obtaining permission from the Advisory Board and the superintendent of the location and (2) that any person other than the registered occupier and his family who shall be found loitering in a suspicious manner in the streets between the hours of 11 p.m. and sunrise shall be guilty of an offence.

At a meeting of the residents held in Ballenden Hall on August 20, it was decided to demand the immediate resignations of four members of the Advisory Board on the ground that they had no right to recommend the above without consulting the residents.

Industrial School For African Girls Established In Matatiele

Motion For Abolition Of Poll-Tax Lost At Bantu Parliament

The opening of the fifth Session of the Durban Bantu Parliamentary Debating Society was held last Friday.

Mr. A.Z. Mazingi (Speaker) thanked the Europeans present for their interest.

The Rev. J.L. Dube (Governor General) who opened the Session, urged South Africa to forget the troubles in Europe and to devote their energies to the development of this country's resources. He hoped that before long they would set an example to the world in better race relationship.

Mr. M. T. Moerane (Prime Minister) then moved that "The time is ripe for the abolition of the Native Poll Tax." He pointed out the inability of the Native to pay the tax, with the serious result that thousands of Natives each year were being made criminals. Only two fifths of this tax was being used for Native funds, he declared.

The motion was lost by 18 votes to 11.

Mr R.W. Burne complimented the Society on its high standard.

The next meeting of the Session will be held at the Bantu Social Centre, 63 Victoria Street, Durban, on Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m.

Defies Chief's Orders And Fires At Him

"Keep Your Kaya" Clean Competition To Be Staged At Benoni

"Superstition is one of the most formidable obstacles to the health education of Natives, upon whom the health of the European population largely depends," said Dr. C. C. P. Anning, Medical Officer of Health, Benoni, in an interview with a Rand "Daily Mail" representative the other day.

Here are some of the instances given by Dr. Anning of Native beliefs—

"Baboons and black cats are trained by witch doctors to steal articles of clothing from the medicine man's victims so that he may mix 'muti' to bring disaster and death;

"Tuberculosis is due to the breathing of smoke from a hut struck by lightning;

"Enteritis is caused by an invisible snake four inches long."

In the campaign to improve the health of Benoni, which opens with a Red Cross and Health Week on August 31, a determined effort would be made, he said, to teach the Natives in the location simple sanitary rules.

"Keep Your Kaya Clean"

Two talks will be given to Natives in the location on "Don't Live in the Dark" and "It Pays to be Clean", while there will be ten prizes of 10s. each offered in a "Keep your Kaya Clean" competition.

Sam Hoho Fined £1

ALLEGED USE OF ABUSIVE LANGUAGE IN CAPE TOWN

Described as the organiser of the African National Congress, Sam Hoho (42), was fined £1 or seven days at Caleton-Square Capetown on Monday for using abusive language to a European man, accompanied by a woman, on the railway station on Saturday.

Constable P. F. du Plessis said Hoho bumped into the man, and when he asked Hoho why he didn't look where he was going, he abused him.

Hoho denied the charge, saying that the European had sworn at him and caught hold of him.

"I was only a yard behind the accused and heard everything," said Constable du Plessis.

The public prosecutor (Mr. C. T. Boast) to Hoho: You are a man with no respect for Europeans?—I respect them.

You have been insolent to an official of this Court already?—No.

When Hoho's attorney said the police could have called the European man and woman instead of having the constable's evidence against that of the accused, the magistrate said that he was accepting the constable's evidence and would find Hoho guilty.

Wriggled Out Of Handcuffs

RAN AWAY BUT RECAPTURED AND SENT TO GAOL

An African who was being escorted by a municipal police man to the Benoni "lock-up", wriggled out of his handcuffs and ran away among some trees.

He was recaptured and appeared before Mr. J. de V. Louw in the Benoni Magistrate's Court on Monday. For entering the location without a permit, he was fined £1 and for escaping from the police was given 10 days' imprisonment without the option.

MURDER. £100 Reward.

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ERNEST HERMAN

JOHANNES TESSENDORFF whose dead body was found in his room at the Kings Mine, Krugersdorp District, on the morning of the 26th. April, 1936.

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