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## Sanguinary Civil War In Spain

### Inferno Of Revolt And Cruelty Shocks Civilised Humanity

The Civil War which is now raging furiously in Spain, the "stormy petrel" of Europe, started in Morocco, North Africa, where 6,000 troops took up arms against the Spanish Republican army. The trouble spread to Spain which last Sunday night was described as "an inferno of rebellion and savagery," after 48 hours of bloodshed and general lawlessness.

#### Inferno Of Savagery

There is revolt in both the army and the Navy, and the Fascist Party which was declared illegal by the Republican Government in April last, is said to be the cause of this bloody revolution. The centres of the upheaval are Barcelona, Seville and Malaga; the latter city was reported to be on fire on Monday. The aim of the Fascist Party is to establish a dictatorship such as that of Herr Hitler in Germany and Signor Mussolini in Italy. There are people who think that the end of this sanguinary conflict will be the restoration of the Monarchy which was destroyed about five years ago, when King Alfonso and the Royal family were forced to flee from Spain, and a republican form of government established. But close observers are convinced that the object of the movement is to establish a dictatorship; it is not known whether it will be that of the Right or the Left.

#### This Moving Drama

Although the Communists do not appear to play a prominent part in this moving drama of man's cruelty to man, they are said to be busy carrying on their propaganda with a view to converting the upheaval into a revolutionary movement for the establishment of the Soviet system in Spain. As the reports are conflicting owing to the confused state of things, it is not yet known which side is gaining ground. Despite the repeated claims by the Government that the rebellion is being crushed, the rebels appear to be gaining ground steadily. Their forces under General Mola are marching on Madrid. They are reported to be in complete control of Morocco.

### Over 500 Killed In Barcelona

Three loyal Spanish warships, which bombarded Cadiz, were bombed and sunk by insurgent aircraft, according to Seville Radio which is controlled by rebels. A message from London on Wednesday stated:

Fascist rebels are rapidly gaining the upper hand in the provinces of Northern Spain, and are now despatching powerful columns towards Madrid to invest the cities holding out for the Republican cause.

The "Daily Telegraph's" special correspondent, on returning to Hendaye after a long journey into the heart of Northern Spain, reports the great progress of the insurrection. Moving about in the rear of the insurgent troops under General Mola, with a safe conduct from the Military Governor of Pamplona, he found the insurgents everywhere highly elated. They were facing Red troops on two fronts on the

North.

One body directed against the Communist-controlled province of Guipuzcoa, of which San Sebastian is the capital, scored a distinct success, capturing the town and routing the Republicans, who are holding out in the surrounding districts. The other body is advancing towards Madrid from bases at Pamplona, Soria and Burgos.

One of the most dangerous setbacks to the Republican forces occurred at Zamora. The loyalist General Cominero, when marching to the assistance of Madrid with an army of miners recruited in the Asturias and Oviedo was intercepted by rebel forces. The General was made prisoner and is now held as a hostage at the rebel headquarters. The rebels announce that his life will be in danger if open cities are bombarded.

### German War Plans Seized

INVASION OF  
CZECHOSLOVAKIA  
FRUSTRATED

A message from Prague states: Details of Germany's secret war plan for invading Czechoslovakia, Rumania and the Soviet Ukraine, which has fallen into the hands of the Czech General Staff, have caused consternation. The Government, as a result, is discussing defensive measures with other members of the Little Entente.

The first outcome of these discussions is an agreement between Czechoslovakia and Rumania for a Czech loan of two and half million pounds sterling to Rumania for the purchase of Czech arms and munitions. It has further been decided to improve the Rumanian strategic railways on the Czechoslovakian border.

#### Simultaneous Advance

The German South-Eastern Command is stationed at Dresden, Nuremberg and Breslau. The plan envisages a threefold simultaneous advance.

Firstly, into Bohemia, where the German population, under the Nazi leader, Herr Conrad Henlein, is expected to welcome the Germans.

Secondly a double advance towards Schoenberg-Truzbau and Olmuetz-Brunne, and thirdly an invasion of Slovakia by an Hungarian division. Once the Czechs have been crushed the Germans are to join the main body of the Hungarians for an attack on Rumania.

Germany ostensibly plans to wipe Czechoslovakia off the map and to annex the whole country except the area around Teschen which would be given to Poland in return for Poland's benevolent neutrality.

#### Rumanian Oil

Yugoslavia would be kept neutral by the promise that Hungary will not attempt to regain territory which the Treaty of Versailles gave Yugoslavia. The German Air Minister, General Goering, it is reported, recently told an Hungarian official that Germany needs an open route via Prague and Budapest in order to get Rumanian oil and wheat.

The war plan revelation also had the opposite effect. It terrorised certain Czech leaders in advocating peace with Germany as they know that Czechoslovakia does not stand a chance against the German steamroller especially since French support is uncertain.

Sniping by Fascists is proceeding continually from balconies and upper windows in Madrid upon persons in the streets.

The Government claim to have won Barcelona after much bloodshed in which a communique estimates, 500 were killed and 3,000 wounded.

### Fierce Fighting Near Addis Ababa Between Abyssinians And Italians

A message from Cairo states:

In a desperate attempt to regain Addis Ababa from the Italians the forces previously led by Ras Kassa are approaching the city from the south, while Ras Seyoum is advancing from another direction on the town, according to telegraphic advice from the Egyptian Consulate at Addis Ababa to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

There has been severe fighting and both the Italians and the Abyssinians have suffered severe losses.

#### Foremost Warrior

Ras Seyoum, now Abyssinia's foremost warrior, and Ras Kassa's forces were the heroes of the three-day battle of Tembien against the Italian forces early this year, & their bold plan to cut off the Italian forces at Makale was only foiled by the remarkable strategy of Marshall Badoglio, who described the battle as "an Abyssinian dream shattered in blood."

### Rebel Advance On Madrid

GENERAL MOLA'S  
FORCES 20 MILES  
FROM THE CITY

The main battles between the Government and the rebel army are still awaited, but meanwhile the Government claim to have captured Toledo, Alcazar and Guadalajara, and their forces are expected to advance on Seville where fighting between local rival forces is continuing.

#### Marching on Madrid

A column of rebels under General Mola has arrived 36 miles from Madrid and came into contact with Government forces on the heights of Buitrago. Another column of General Mola's is reported to be in action at Villalba, about 20 miles north-west of Madrid. The Government troops are in readiness to meet a third column which is expected shortly.

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Ras Kassa and his faithful followers are now making another heroic effort.

### Disgrace To City Of Pretoria

OVER-CROWDING IN  
MUNICIPAL NATIVE  
COMPOUND

According to the Special Correspondent of the "Pretoria News" the Municipal Native compound and hostel are a disgrace to Pretoria, a city which prides itself on its cleanliness; where thousands of pounds are spent on providing amenities, not necessities, for the European, but which forces the Native to live under conditions so primitive that it is almost surprising to find that the Native has not broken out in open revolt.

Surely the day cannot be very far distant when this citizen of South Africa, on whose patience the European has been trading for centuries without realising that one day through sheer force of circumstances he will brutally avenge the injustice he and his forbears have been made to suffer, will break loose and demand that he be accorded better treatment. And ignominiously the European will have to admit that he failed to discharge the trust imposed upon him by his better education and his supposedly higher intellect.

#### Concrete Bunks

The extent to which the overcrowding has been going on can be gauged from the fact that the compound is designed to accommodate some 11,500 Natives. In other words there are that number of concrete bunks taking the place of what the European usually calls a bed, with a minimum of space allowed in each room.

At the present time there are between 500 to 600 Natives who have to sleep on the floor. Sleeping out side is not permitted. Willy nilly, the Native must go into the room where he also has to store his possessions.

#### Paying Indirectly

The compound is primarily designed to house municipal Native employees. But numbers of those staying there now are not employed by the Municipality. The latter pay 7/6 per month for accommodation, irrespective of the fact whether they sleep in a bunk or on the floor. The municipal Native employee pays indirectly, the charge being adjusted through his wage sheet.



# Xhosa: Inkululeko Kukuzimela

## "Bantu World"

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### Amashishini

I Qumru lika Ntu libuye layica phazela indawo yokuba aBantu mabazame uumisa amashishini abo. Lendawo ke iba ul'ukile kuba yonke imizamo yokuzikhulula kumakamandela esibothwe ngawo, ixomekeke ekuzimleni kwethu, kuba akunakulwa, uphumelele. nomntu oxomekeke kuye nge "sooka semihla ngemihla." Yiyo lento simana sibetha siphindelela kulendawo yamashishini abantsundu. Asisayi kukcela 'kxolo ngokwenjalo kuba sibangwa zimko esikuzo, nokukqonda ukuba abantu bakowethu abakaliquondi ikxabiso lomsebenzi wezandla zabo. Abelungu aba betyebile nje batyebile ngepeni. Kodwa ungenye umntu esithi asinakwenza nto ngapandle kwesambhuku semali (capital). Yintsomi keleyo kuba ezipeni sizidelayo yeyona "capital" siziphisa ngayo ezinye iintlanga.

Ukuthetha kona kulungile, kanti kuyoyiswa kukwenza. Ngako oko makwenziwe. Indlela ke esinokuthi sibeyinto ngayo (ngokuphathelele emashishini) yeyokuba imali yethu ihambhe phakathi kwethu. Nekuba umntu ukqeshwe ngumlungu, makathenge kowkabobo. Nekuba into nokufumaneka, mhlambhi (shiphu) emlungwini nokuba li Juda, ukuze sibonakuphumelela ngamashishini ethu, kufuneka umntu ab-nekratshi lokuthi. "Haidiyakuyithenga kokawowethu." Ngubani ow ke wabona i Juda litenga kumntu omnyama khona e Ngesini? Ngeze ulibone ngaphandle kokuba lonto alina kuyifumana kuabo. Ngeze ulibone litenga mpahla evenkileni yowolunye uhlanga nokuba sele itshipu okanye ibhethela kuneyowakowalo. Yiyo lento ama Juda aphelele urhwebo kulo lonke ihlabathi Yiyo lento kukho oo Rothschild abanezigidi ngezigidi zeeponi.

Nathi kufuneka sithathe lomzekelo. Sixhasane. Kuba imali ephetwe ngumntu wakowenu izakuxhasa k'awera, kanti engena ezweni ikhulisa oo Tsoho abasa kukukcikida namapolisa okukufaka ku "pick-up" ngephanyazol. Le yokuba umntu ukuze abeshishini kufuneka abenokitha ye mali yin somi. Ntonje thina siseniba tu abanobudenge bokuba into abayikqalayo mayikqale e "opstey." Kanti ke izakuwa kwangoluhl'bo. Ukuba sibe sine mvume, singani kxelela ngabantu abakqala amashishini bengesamali ko kana. Kodwa namhlanje ng ze utsho Eyonanto aBantu bayoyika kuba umntu esithi, "Ndo ika ukusike ndingaphumeleli." Onjalo ke akasa phumelanga kuba woysete engakange azame!

Kukho aaloda namhlanje ayibali nga mkhulu imali akqala ngokudelekileyo. Kukho amadoda anemizi namhlanje imizi engqingqwa kqonda - azakha ngokuthengisa umbhona kwezi nkomponi nasezintshini apha Namhlanje ungaphika. Nantso ingqondo ekufuneka sizijonge ngayo izinto. Ukuba amashishini adelekileyo anjalo eb-nokubanjwa ngabantu abafundisiweyo - aba namhla babopha iibhanti (Iphelela kumhlathi wesibini)

## Uqulukubhde Weligade

U TSHEKEDI

Le nkosi yama Bamangwato sele isaziwa kakhulu ukususela kumhla eyazithobela ihlahla ngokukatsa inkambhunka yegxagxa u Mac-Intosh, e la lizenza inkunzi ye Bhunga e Serowe. U Tshekedi ka Khama ubambhene ne High Commissioner yase Bechuanaland ngoku ngenxa yezi bhengezo (proclamations) ezakutshwa yi High Commissioner leyo kunyaka ophe lileyo. Uthi oka Khama ezo zibhengezo zihluta amandla eenkosi ziphikisa amasiko abantu baka yise kananjalo. Simnkqwenela impumelelo.

NGE MFAZWE.

U Haile Selasie akuba efikile e Ngilani, ufike u Rulumenle welo sele kroxka indlela zokokuba ama Ngesi abuyelane nama Taliyane njengongo ebesele ejongene ngezi khondo zamehlo. I-Ngilani izirhoxisile kwinto yokokuba ma ku nga rhwetywa neItaly. Yabake ne Ligi iyarhoxa kuba yi Ngilani e ya yi mele lonto. Ama Bhisiniya emva axhathalaze akayeka, wade u Mntan' Omhle wathumela u Gen. Makonnen owayemke naye ukuba ayekukhangela lonto. U Selasie yena uwe ngapha nangapha (emnyameni kuba kaloku beku ngakulunga kxa ebengu ndiyalwa pandle-emhlabeni wolunye uhlanga) akwa nkceda nto; kwakcakaka ukuba ama Yerephe sele emkrushesile kumnkqamlezo wokukcengana kwama Yerephe, kwintaba "yobu ngangamsha bofele olu mhlophe."

Uthe akufuna ukuya kumisa e Switzerland, wathi umntu hayi. Ke ngoku Ingonyama yakwa Juda yakuba ikqondile ukuba i Yerephe akukho nto iyakuvela kuyo (kuba izinto kakade, zazivela apha e Afrika) ivakalise elokuba izakubuyela khona ilwise ngabo basalwayo. Iboleke imali yoku xhobisa impi yayo, wathi umntu hayi. Kodwake imidaka ese Ngilani nas e Merika imi ngenyawo, ikqweba ubutikana bokunkceda. Ese Afrika yona yonwabile kuba lento ise Bhisiniya ikude kuyo - kodwa yeyona ngeyinkceda kuba iyabazi ubukrakra bokoyiswa nokuchunyuzwa ungabi nto.

AMAPOLISA

ezi ofisini ngenxa yendla'la, angephukcukcu lomashishinana kangangokuba neemfundi eziphambhili zingabina ntoni ukuma kwezo nkqwel na, zitenge. Kanti ke ngolohlobo kukho into eqhubekayo.

Ukuze ke nomzi jikelele ukwazi ukuxhasa amalinge ma Afrika kufuneka naabo bathengisayo bazame ukuba into leyo bayiphetheyo ikcokceke, ibeyiyo. Kokhona neentliziyo ziyakukhululeka. Akukho nto ibuhlungu njengokuthenga, mhlambhi, inyama kwisilarha somntu wakowenu uze ufumanise ukuthi "ayiseyodwa" (nto leyo eyake ya sehlela). Makathi nomntu lowo uphethe lonto ngaba iyathengiswa akcokceke. Umntu okcokceki eyo angaginiseka ukuba uyakufumana inkxaso ephilileyo. Kukwafuneka lonto kononkile bethu Mabazame ukuwukhonzama umntu ngokunyani ekileyo ukuze nawo ukwazi ukuxhasa ungcuyikiseli ukuthi uzaku "chetywa" kuba ke kuvakale nomingimngi okuba amanye amawuthu ngkufuna inzuzo ne parafini e ayixuba namanzi! Ekuthembhaka ukuthi hayi bayatyholwa!

Inzuzo ayizi ngamininve mawethu. Ukuzama ukuxhwitha umntu omnye akunkcedi nto. Endaweni yokumnceda umntu, kusuke kugxotho abantu kulento bebengathi bamncede kuyo.

Kusathe kwaka ngetyala lama polisa awaye banjwe emva kwetyala lika Opperman- Asavalelwe. Ityala elo likqalisa kweziveki zi zayo. Izenzo zophezulu zingaphaya kwethu, kuba kusapholile ngokwee pick-up njalo njalo.

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Abalung. P. P. Hoyi, Arch deacon; I. Goimane, deacon behlelo le Catholic apha e Monti no Mlu. H. J. Motrose wase Bumakala babuyile kwi Komfa yehlelo labo elidigene kutsha nje kwa Komani babuyele nendaba zokokuba i Provincial James Maneli wonyulwe ukuba abekwe ubu Bishopu.

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Umnunumzi Albert Mbi, wase New Lands uthi:—

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# Xhosa: NGALOMHLABA NEENTO ZAWO

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Ungene u Dr. no Mrs. Bokwe kunye no Nkosk. A. Ntshakisa i Hostess, kuba i Club yaya kumfaka khona u Gqira kuba kuko wabo (amabamba) nangenxa yokuba u Mnu. Ntshakisa ingu nobhala. Nakubeni u Mnu. Ntshakisa wayengeke eyee Kimberly kwa no Mnu. E. N. Dubu oyi President yalombuto obe ngeko eye e Pirie nase Bhofolo ngemicimbi.

### Isiseko

Lombuto wasekwa ngendlela edlekileyo kakulu eyile. Kwati ngenye imini u Mnu. no Nkosk. Dubu baya kubuta kwa Mnu. no no Nkosk. P. M. Ngesi kwafika u Mnu. P. D. Swartz no G. Seloane waye ke u Mnu. Swartz esiza kubalisa yena indaba zomshato ka Mnu. Griffith Motsieloa kuba wayevela kuwo e Craddock. Zasho kwamnandi kuba u Mnu. Motsieloa uyatandwa apa e Bhayi, kute ngesizatu sokuba emana esiza apa e Bhailonto yayuselela into yokuba noko kubeko "Umbuto" osekwayo wokwamkela indwendwe.

Imbuto yokuqala yoku palaza lomcamango yaba kwa Mnu. no Nkosk. E. N. Dubu yaye kukho aba:— Mnu. Ngesi, Dubu, Seloane, Spaing, Nginza, Swartz, Makosk, Ngesi, Dubu, Seloane, Spaing, Swartz, Nurse D. Nginza wasekwa ke bayibasela lombiza. Wandile ke umbuto lo kuba ke ngoku soku namalungu amaninzi. Kwati ekumkeni kuka Mnu. Ngesi apa e Bhayi umbuto lo watabata umfanekiso.

Nanga amalungu alombuto wodumo.

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## Ezakwa Tula Ndivile e Rautini

(YINTENETYA NE NTENETYAZANA)

Kulusizi ukubona ukuba imithetho ka Tsalituro ezi Native Bills seyisebenza. Kuveki ephelileyo sive ingxolo yaba fazi abathengisa nge kofu ne kukisi ne orange ezi hekeni apha zomzi seyisingange yama Ntshiyane, yathi kanti kufike o Spekitala abathunyelwa ngu no Lali obambileyo. Kwa ngezantsuku siva esaba fuyi bama Hashi bechithiswa izi tali.

Kusenjalo kungenwe kuzi ndlwana ezakhiwe ngabemi ngenxa yoku inana kwempahla nda wonye naba ntwana, kuba abantu abafika bemasu ngamanye ukugqalwa kwale Lokishi ngo 1919 ngoku bamasu ngasi xhenxhe nasibhozo, de kuye e shumini kwabanye yonke lonto i dilizelwa pantsi nge gunya lika Senza, Kwaye

(Ipelela kuluhlu lwesibini)

## Li Rhini Neento Ezize Zalo

(NGU-TI WHIT TO WHO)

Zibuyile ititshala kwiholide zazo zandulelwe ngu Mnu. G. H. Nduna obete gxada e Bhofolo ekayeni lake ubuya ewancoma ama Mfengu ukulima kwawo ingqolo wa kweicocala nentluta ekoyo ye orange kwanolwandiso olukulu lomzi wamageza e Newtown.

Afikile amakosazana V. V. Sodladla no F. Malamba ukuvela e Bhayi zisuke ezintokazi zafika zine Rosy Cheeks zi reception zelocala.

Amanene abalulekileyo u J. K. Zondi, Jno. Tsotsobe no Philip Mbane (pianist) bafike kusasa nge-lango mgqibelo baye behamba nendwendwe ezingu Nkos. V. Habana otitsha e Tintira kunye no Mnu. P. Mati omisebenzi mihle kakulu e Bhayi. Aba babini babonise umdlalo omhle ka julu kwi tennis practice ababelungiselelwe yona ngalomini.

Sibonakala sisempilweni entle istaff sase St. Philips pantsi ko Mnu. P. Ngxiki baye benze into engasokuze ilibaleke ukumanyana batenge ezingaywayo i sitting room chairs, ipresent ku Irene Nkati Bokwe yaze lonto yabanga ukuba u G. H. Nduna no Nkos.

kuthe yakaba lentsebenzo iqhuba ngamandla, ama Hashi echithelwa izi Tali ngexesha elibi lobusika inkuku zabantu zizintsalu, u yise no molokazana, abantwana no ninakulu, ukutya nempahla yendlu ngumgandi ndawonye kwezindlwana ze Kansile.

Intlanganiso yomzi ikhupe ama Doda ama thandathu athembisayo angala:— B. Gwabeni, M. W. Sontunzi, Sam Mbulawa, Z. Fu tshane, G. S. Mabita unobhala womzi no P. J. Moguerane u Sihlalo, ukuya kubonana ne Bho-di no Nolali ngazonke ezindawo.

Eyalapha inqhubo injalo. Asazi noba kunjalo na kuzozonke indhawa. Usihlalo we Bhodi ngu Nolali ikwanguye nongunobange-la wezi kalazo emzini. Ikwanguye nokufuneka edlulisele kwi Kansile izigqibo, nezi kalazo zomzi. Kuvunyelwene kusishukumiso sika Sontunzi soba izitali zama Hashi mazi jikeleze umzi ngazibini zayame uthango, no Nolali, wathembisa uba esisi qibo uyakusi dlulisele ngaphambili. Incwadi ifike ku Nobhala womzi kusanjanje iphuma kuno Lali ithi wonke umtu ofuye i Hashi maka phumele ngapandle kwe Lokishi ka Masipalati. Asazi ke madoda.

"Nanku'ke lomtlu ukweli phepha, nguye kanye!" atsho ama kwenkwana la athengisa iphepha eli ebona u Mngqika u Polofesa ephuma endlini kwamtakwabo u Mnu. Sontunzi, esiya ngasemva engatwele mngwazi. Amlinde wadawabuya emile wona apha ngase Hekeni, "Nguye ke lo", itshilo enye intwana ijonge ephapheni ibuye ijonge kuye. "Simbonile namhlanje."

Ufike phezolo u Mrs. A. Morkwena ukuvela e Rustenburg. (U Mnu. A. G. Buti xa ebeye kuhlala i Rente yendlu yake wothuswa kukuxelelwa uba abantu abazi Hawkers abafuneki apha kulomzi.

N. Matshikwe e Higher Mission School bokufuna eyexabiso i glass tray yokuhambisa i tea xa aba babini behleli kwezintulo waze u Nkos. E. Boya paya kwi Spinning and Industrial School watsho ngomtyabulo we cozy namalapa-na okugquma ozi tray, milk jars nozitipoti, suka yonke lento yangqinelana.

Kubi kakulu ukubona ukuba i staff sase Wesile pantsi ko J. K. Zondi asipelelanga ngokungabuyi kuka Nkos. N. Nyati ngenxa yempilo. Sitandazela ukuba abuye abuye.

U-V. Njokweni, i-Zizi i Nkosazana ubuya yena encoma imishato kwelase Ngqutshwa.

Kube buhlungu ukusweleka ngapandle kokugula ko-Mlu. Moeti lonto nangoku isengumangaliso. Lo ke likalipa lamakalipa negora lamagora, umtandi we-"Bantu World" paper. Sisentlungwini ngosapo lwake.

Enye inkwenkwe isiwe e hospital nge 12 July ngokuhlalywa yene ngemela entloko. Izikolo zivulwe ngemvula entle kakulu.

tshatweni ongwele no Nkos. Gcanga waku Manzana apho ku phethe u Sibonda Gcanga Siniqwenela impumelelo nobomi obumnandi Mampondomise.

Umn. J. J. Mankomo unyana wamaphelo ka Gosa Mankomo uzimanya ko Ngwele neshwaka zizi Mtirara kwa Nkosi Jongintaba e Mqhekezweni. Sonke Siyaduma Nonwabe Deyi neshwaka zizi eelo u Madiba.

U Nkos. R. Matiwane udade bo tishala u Mr. Z. Matiwane odume kakhulu kweli, uzakumanywa no Mr. H. Duna itishala yase Qhuanco. Ninga ningahlale nonwabisene Gaba no Ndlane.

### Abantu

Zimkile itishala ukuya eziholideyini kodwa kulusizi ukuthi u Mnu. J. B. Sophangisa i Captain ye Soes Bona akabuyeli eClarke-bury ukuvulwa kwazo, umfo okwaziyo ukulaula. Kanti mbonela ula iphini wena! Buza kwela e Mjanyane ngomdlalo wokugqibela. Dhlamini wanika i demonstration maan loo mini. Enkosi Mhleli.

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### Inkqubela

Umzi ngokubanzi uvukile emaqandeni. Umn. C. Xhuma, umkhuluwa ka Gqirha utsho ngomtyabulo wekhaya eNgcobo. Utshojsazi nkuku zisik' umlomo. Adinantloni ukuthi onke alapha pesheya kwe Neiba angakhamza kweli ikhaya kutsho owabonileyo. Lakhawe ngendlela zonke ezihlangabezana nemithetho ye-mpilo eyona nto inqabileyo ke kwamaninzi. Amanzi akasetyenziswa kuhlabheni kuphela koko nokun-chola kumka ngo phayipha. Indaba yotyelo ayikhohi mfo ka Bawo! Mawethu mbuleleni lo mnumzana uninyusele pakathi kwezinye izizwe. Hambha Ndila ungakhubeki! Eyona nto ilusizi kubantu bakuthi ngu-mona abafuni kumbona omnye ephakama: Umzekelo, omnye umlungu uthe ekumkeni kwakhe washiya umfo othile apo amatyala maze abhatalwe khona Cha! uhambe nzima loo mfo kuba becinga ukuthi iphiwa yena loo mali.

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**UMPHANGA:**

**MOETI**—Kubube ngomhla we 7th. July, 1936 u Mlu. wetu u W. S. Moeti P.E. ngolwesibini izihlobo zake ezizude ema Transvaal ema Orange Free State nakwezinye indawo mazaneliswe ngulombiko, uncwatywe ngu Mlu. wehlelo lake u J. S. Liking kwakunye nabefundisi bamanye amahlelo abanje Revs. Tsewu, Tshume, Jorha, Matshaka kunye no J. Funani ngenkonzo epakamileyo eqale etyelikeni yake yakugqitywa emangcwabeni abantu ababeko 420. Ngu H. Goba u Nobhala 30 O. Street, Grahamstown.

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**Benoni News**

(By CURIOSUS.)

A Grand Party was held at Miss Doreen Mutle's residence at Benoni Location on Sunday, July 12. In the evening the party was concluded by a dance with Miss Dorothy Trawlop rendering some of the latest musical pieces on a special organ. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Nkomo, Mr. and Mrs. Themba, Messrs Jno. Letsika, Isaac Lekoape, Trawlop, Misses Ellen Francis, Dorothy Trawlop and Sinkie, Pietersen.

The quarterly conference of the A.M.E. Church, Brakpan Location, took place on Tuesday, July 7, at 7 p.m. The Presiding Elder, Rev. William Ndhrazi of Springs Location, and with him Rev. S. D. Mayekiso, the Pastor-in-charge, and Mr. S. H. Mats'abela Mokhethi as the secretary, were in charge of the proceedings. Those present included Mr. Jno. M. Rasekole (Chief senior steward), Mr. Khoroba, Mesdames E. Makhele, C. Moepi, Mots'oane, Mrs. Grace Rasekole, Rev. and Mrs. W. Ndhrazi, and Rev. and Mrs. Mayekiso.

The East Rand Ladies' Civic Society promoted a grand Party on behalf of Mrs. S. Theo. November at Mrs. Mallela's Hotel, Benoni Location (the popular African Kaya), on Sunday, July 12. Refreshments were in galore. Those present included Mrs. P. Mnxabela, Mrs. Pitsa, Mrs. H. Mallela, and Mrs. Ruwende, Mr. Melvy Mallela, and many others. Mrs. Mary K. November, the lady-teacher of St. Mary's School, Van Ryn Estate, has gone to Umtata for three weeks last Tuesday. The following notabilities saw her off at the Johannesburg station: Mrs. S. Theo. November, Mrs. M. D. November, Miss Edith Nobiva, and Miss Tihaki Mita Mokone and Mrs. Khosi.

Mr. Alfred Rakauoane who is attached to the clerical staff of State Mines, paid a flying visit to Mr. S. H. Mats'abela Mokhethi's home on Saturday, July 11. By the way Mr. Rakauoane is one of the present and future sons of our God-given Africa of a promising career.

Chief James Mphakalasi Khoabane, of New Kleinfontein Mines spent the week-end at his sister's municipal residence, Brakpan Location by the name of Mrs. C. H. Mokhethi.

Mrs. F. Sello one of the prominent residents of Maseru who visited her sister in law Mrs. Sello of Brakpan Location left for Maseru in the Tuesday night's mail.

We are glad to announce the recovery of Miss Ellen Francis of Benoni Location who was laid down for some days by heart disease.

**MAKAU SCHOOL NEWS**

The following pupils have passed their Standard VI examination in Makau School this year:— Jeremia Modiselle, Simon Sekati William Mphufane, William Moledi Rufus Molapo. They were ten in number and only 50 per cent passed.

**Eerste Rust-Pretoria News**

(By P. P. NHLANZANA.)

Miss Lizzie Mokoena spent her holidays with her Auntie at Lady Selborne. She returned to Eerste Rust last Saturday morning.

A tragic death occurred at Marabastad on July 12, of Mr. Jacob Nkwe. Mr. Nkwe was the son-in-law of Mr. S. Legodi of Good Hope Mission Station.

Mr. Ech. Masilo has been invited or (rather has received a call) from the Ethiopian Catholic Church. We wish him success.

The Rev. J. J. Gqolomo is indisposed, he caught fever while on his clerical rounds. He has been lying ill for ten days now.

The streets are very quiet this week, owing to the new change of the merry-go-round which is posted near the siding. Nearly the whole village goes there, old and young are all thrilled with this new excitement.

Mrs. M. Oxtail and Mrs. J. Letoaba are still away on holiday in P.P. Rust. They are, however, expected back this week.

Mr. P. P. Nhlanzana paid a short visit to Mr. J. Oxtail on July 19. He was warmly received and they both motored to Riverside and then to Eerste Rust on business.

Mrs. Koza, of Mashila's Cottage, Riverside, passed away unexpectedly on July 18.

Miss Wyley Maseko is still confined to bed. We wish her success and better health.

Schools are closed and the streets are very quiet; all the local school-going children are all over the Transvaal for their holidays.

**Western Township News**

Please allow me a space in your widely read paper to say something as regards the Leap Year Dance of July 3, and on behalf of these two companies the Dark Town Orpheums and African Own Entertainers, otherwise "The Tap Dancing Wizards."

Although the weather was bad, it did not prevent our African ladies and gentlemen from attending the show. The audience appreciated the singing of the two companies so much so that the A.O.E. collected 5s. and the Dark Town Orpheums 3s. 6d., also an initial-ed cake from some African Beauties.

I must thank those who were present, also those who patronized the Dance. I was manager of the Dark Town Orpheums and the company, heartily thank those ladies for the most beautiful and delicious cake they presented to the Dark Town Orpheums while they were singing on the stage at the B.M.S.C. A special tea party was arranged at the residence of Mr. I. J. Moeketsi, "Ntsoana Tsatsi-View," Western Native Township. Members of the Dark Town Orpheums and African Own Entertainers were present including the host and hostess Mrs. C. Operman (Evaton), Misses Dorah Mokuena, Mary Mokuena, A. Mahlo, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sitole (Sophiatown), Mr. J. Rabotapi, S. Machooe, and Chief Mathiba of Bechuanaland. The last three gentlemen are Tigerkloof students. I thank you all.

ISAAC J. MOEKETSI,

**Eastern Township News**

(By FLABBERGASTED)

The American Board School (E.N. Township) Musical Touring Troupe returned recently from its educational trip. The troupe was managed by Messrs C.L. Matloporo, J.P. Tutu (senior Music-Master of the American Board School, George Goch, also conductors of the troupe), C. Molamu (junior Music-Master A.B. School George Goch). The performers were from Doornfontein, Marjorie Pretorius—the wonder soprano; Orlando, Martha Nkosi—another strong soprano; Sophiatown, Euphenia Tsatsi—a captivating soprano; Orlando, Johanna Nkosi and E.N.T., Tabitha Nhlapo, both sopranos and actresses; E. N. T., Paulina Mtshali—strong and powerful alto, E.N.T., Michael Sessing and Edwin Moleko—tenors, the latter outstanding; E.N.T., Joel Molebatsi and W.N.L.A., Douglas Festile—basses.

The tour lasted a week. Places visited were Vereeniging, where teachers H. B. Nyathi, principal Methodist School, Motsuenyane and Mr. Mahlajie did all to make the party comfortable and the success of the concert was due mainly to their untiring efforts. Places round about Vereeniging were also visited as well as the Vaal River. After two more functions the party crossed over to Kroonstad. The troupe was accommodated at the Dutch Reformed Parsonage and found the Rev and Mrs. Tlholoe very kind and engaging. A reception on behalf of the party was given at the D. R. Church. On being asked what he thought of Kroonstad Mr. J.P. Tutu said he thought the people were more civilised, hospitable and progressive and had a great future in store for them. Teachers Messrs Chakane, Sello, Fubu and Misses Bouwer, senior and junior (the latter a pianist of note), Tlapane, Mogorosi, senior and junior and Matijie entertained the managers of the troupe. The United School and the Roman Catholic School buildings were visited next. Miss Tlapane played an important part in taking the troupe round. Mr. Tutu again unselfishly admitted that Kroonstad was definitely far advanced educationally than any location in the Transvaal, e.g. there are day scholars taking the Junior Certificate Course.

From here the party proceeded to Ventersburg then came straight home after two weeks' absence. The trip was of educational value and teachers and children will not forget the nice time they had.

**Bantu Methodist Church News**

On Sunday, July 19, at 10 a.m. a large gathering of about 500 people assembled at the site allotted to the Bantu Methodist Church for their church-building to lay their church stones.

During the morning services the President Rev. T. M. Ramushu, assisted by the Rev. B. Leburu and the Circuit Steward, Mr. J. Hlake, jointly presided over the large congregation. After prayer the President gave a short interesting speech, telling the audience that in spite of the many obstacles that confront the African race in all its efforts, the Bantu Methodist Church was not going to give way to those obstacles, but would press, fight and go on with its work. He said that the new building at the Eastern Native Township was an experiment to the City Council as to whether the Africans were able to build their own buildings, and that applications to allow them to build in other Townships would

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be considered when this new building was completed.

At about 12.30 p.m. the President led the congregation to the front part of the building where three stones were to be laid. One was laid by the Manyano Prayer Women of the Bantu Methodist Church, the second by the Sons of the Bantu Methodist Church of S.A., and the third stone was laid by Mr. W.T. Xakana of the E. N. Township.

The Lady President, Mrs. T. M. Ramushu laid the Women's stone on behalf of the Manyano Prayer Women; Mr. Mohlamme, the chairman of the Sons of the Bantu Methodist Church from Spring to Randfontein, laid the stone on behalf of the Bantu Sons, Mr. W. T. Xakana also laid his stone.

After the laying of the stones, the congregation took its place, and the collection was started. The women paid £14:15:0 for their stone, the Bantu Sons paid about £13:16:0 and Mr. W. T. Xakana paid £9:0:0. There were other collections added on to the above sums, and at the close of the service, £64:1:6 was raised in cash.

The President was called urgently, and the Rev. B. Leburu carried on the work. Captain Zulu of the Salvation Army gave an eloquent speech on behalf of his church. He wished the Bantu Church a prosperous time and that all racialism be forgotten amongst the African race.

The service closed with a benediction pronounced by the Rev. B. Leburu.

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## Great North News

(By N. D. MOLOISI)  
 On June 13 the Eastern Pietersburg Branch Association T.A.T.A. had organised an inter-school music competition which was held at Donhill Mission. The Adjudicators were the Inspector of the Great North, Dr. P. A. W. Cook, his supervisors and other principal gentlemen of quality. Out of twenty choirs which competed the following were awarded prizes! 1st Prize: Kratzenstein School choir under Mr. and Mrs. J. Madiba (Matriculant). 2nd Prize: Mantheding School choir under Mr. N. D. Moloisi. 3rd Prize: Dihlopaneng School choir. Four consolation prizes of one Is. each to Donhill School, Rose school, Thune School and Klein Dikgale school choirs.

From reliable source we learn that Mos. J. Madiba who was teaching at Kratzenstein, and a distinguished person in the Great North took up a post as supervisor as from July 1.

## Pilgrim's Rest News

(By SLAAG PAAL)  
 Mr. J. Waati, teacher at Alexandria has been here to spend week-end. Mr. G. L. Makatini has left for Waterval Boven to spend her holidays with parents at Sabie. The Rev. F. Barnes, of the Methodist, solemnised two weddings on June 25 with the help of Mr. G. L. Makatini. The contracting parties were: Jacob Ngele and Ida Ngomane; Isaac Lukuleni and Lydia Ngwenya all from Lunessky's.

The Methodist School children under the supervision of G. L. Makatini and G. T. Maloka went to Sabie on June 27 to play against the Methodist School children in "Abull" and "Soccer". The game was fine all round and ended thus. Girls in "Abull" 1st Teams 4-2 in favour of Pilgrims Rest 2nd Teams 11-2 also in favour of Pilgrims. Boys Soccer 1st teams 4-0 in favour of Sabie. 2nd teams 2-0 in favour of Pilgrim's Rest.

The Good Hope's Football club went to Lydenburg on June 28 by lorry to play against the Young Tigers of Mission Station. The 2nd teams first made their appearance in the field. The match ended in a draw thus 1-1.

The 1st teams then went in. This match was rather stiff on both sides. This also ended in a draw 1-1. After meals the Young Tigers gave a little dance. The Good Hopes then danced and left after 9 p.m.

## Taylor Street School Notes

(By L. L. KUMALO)  
 We are glad to welcome, this year, Messrs. P. Ntuli, a P/M. and B. Mfeka. A group of our girls played basket ball and other games at Inanda Seminary. Their leader, Jessie, works closely with their coacher Miss Khuzwayo. They now study the Seminary styles who lead. Some of our boys still continue training as boxers at the B.S.C. under the European masters. Rogers has won much fame.

Our first XI (Home Stars) are known to be a first rate team of skilful ball use. They lost six points to cover the total. Botha is their "field star." Mr. F. Africa the president of the school soccer, organises a Juvenile XI for other competitions. He qualifies as referee. The High School students' social was held at the school hall on June 30 in the afternoon. Teachers were invited. The programme served a nice pastime. The principal gave a speech at the close.

The Teachers' Choir is doing well under Mr. Vilakazi, "Cherry Ripe" in the new edition, is their favourite. Some teachers are interested in dancing. All this is owing to the pains-taking conductor whose efforts we appreciate. Miss Khuzwayo teaches several hymns to her department. She has a liking for Rev. J. B. Dykes' compositions. Mr. A. Mabaso is interested in Xhosa madrigals. Some teachers rejoice in fugal scores and ballads with special care to art of composition, form of such scores and other things. Others are masters of what they do.

We congratulate Messrs P. Ntuli and E. Khuzwayo on their marriages. Mrs. D. Moshe, one of our staff members, partook in her brother's wedding at Maritzburg and Driefontein at her home. Our teachers took an active part in entertaining N.B.T.U. members in many respects. One teacher, at one time, did not leave the visitors before seeing to their comfort when the dormitory key was misplaced.

The school has had several visitors, officially and otherwise. The Rev. and Mrs. Mafu of Johannesburg also came. Some regular visitors continue to address scholars on religious matters. Also our European friends contribute much to the work of God. One of our ex-scholars, Absalom Zuma, of Cavendish, left water colour drawings in the school which impress some visitors.

Inspector Mr. Dent has written to encourage him. Some of the present scholars follow suit.

Mr. Parfitt's work satisfies trained eyes and has won for him a chance of demonstrating to certain schools. He occasionally goes out with the Inspector Mr. Thomas.

It is very pleasing to find that teachers co-operate with Church work. That is a very good thing because the child learns much from practical things when parents meet the teacher and worship together. Many of our teachers, with the aid of European friends, such as Mr. E. Jones, conduct Sunday School lessons.

## Vereeniging News

(By P. J. MAYEKISO)  
 We wish to express our indebtedness to our presiding elder the Rev. Theo Mareka who is straining every nerve in preserving our circuits in the absence of a pastor through death. The Rev. Theo. Mareka convened his 2nd. Quarterly comprising Brick and Tili officers and those of Wilberforce at the later place on Saturday, June 27. The Conference was subsequent to a District Conference held at Krugersdorp at an earlier date. This conference was honoured by the presence of such personalities as Dr. Xuma and the Rev. Khaile P.E. Bechuanaland District.

A word of comment is to be extended to the Rev. Mareka for having ably borne the entire responsibility of the whole church in the absence of a Bishop and Dr. Tantsi, General Superintendent of the church. And now we are possessed with a flicker of joy at the realization of the fact that Dr. Tantsi will return shortly. Rev. Mr. Nthoba deserves worthy mention in all matters pertaining to these two circuits. He has made remarkable voluntary sacrifice materially and spiritually to maintain the circuits in a pleasant and prosperous manner.

The Sacraments served by the Rev. Mareka at the two points on a Sunday subsequent to the Quarterly Conference have not been without strenuous energy and the attendance at the Communion Service bears its own

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## Port Elizabeth News

(By NTABAZIYADUMA)  
 Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the famous Negro singer and actor arrived here last month on her way to Uganda. She proceeded to Fort Hare where she spent a few days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Yergan. She was accompanied by her young son Paul. She was met by Dr. R. T. Bokwe, Dr. Max Yergan and Mr. J. J. Magade, of Grahamstown.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kuse, of East London and their sisters' daughter arrived last month in the city and were the guests of the Rev. and C. C. Ngunga of St. Cyprian's Mission at Korsten.

Mr. D. Kodise one of the keen supporters of "The Bantu World" here left last month for Bechuanaland for a visit. Miss P. M. Simka one of our mistresses has returned from "King" after spending three weeks holiday. Miss Nqana one of the staff of the Methodist school has returned to the city from a visit to her parents at Fort Beaufort.

Mrs. F. F. Matomela who has been ill for three weeks at the hospital here is now much better. Mr. A. B. Mapikila has returned to the city from a short visit to his parents at Tabola, Basutoland. Mr. A. B. Nkopane, one of the keen supporters of "The Bantu World" has returned to the city after spending three months sick leave at Herschel. Mr. W. N. Nqini, one of the promising leaders of Uitenhage, was in the city last month on sports affairs. He also visited the African Office at Stemela Street, Mr. W. D. L. Matini, Managing Director of the African Office and Messrs. W. T. Sakuba, M. Vuma and J. Fulani returned last week from Grahamstown on business affairs.

Mr. J. Gomas of Cape Town, left on June 25 for Bloemfontein after spending a month in the city. Mr. Gomas is organising the National Liberation League of S.A. Mass meetings are held every Sunday in Durban Road. We appeal to the citizens of Korsten to support this movement. The Revs. J. J. R. Jobobe, B.A., J. S. Likhing, L.Th., attended the Christian Literature committee and Missionary Conference held in the Trinity-Methodist Church, Charles Street, Bloemfontein recently. Messrs. J. M. Dippa and S. Kolozi attended the "All African Convention."

## Barkly West News

Mr. J. T. Mohapeloa, Secretary of the Principal of the South African Native College, Fort Hare, visited Barkly West, on his way back to Alice from Bloemfontein, where he had gone to attend the All-African Convention. He was the guest of the Rev. J. K. S. and Mrs. Mohapeloa of the A.M.E. Church here, whom he accompanied to Wedberg on circuit work.

The brothers are the sons of the Rev. J. Mohapeloa of the P.E.M.S. at Mohalinyane, Basutoland, whose late father was also a preacher in the same Church in the early days.

Mr. Mohapeloa returned to Alice on Monday. We wish him God speed, and success in his great work at the college.

## Germiston News

(By PANSY)  
 An Advisory Board meeting, with the residents was held in the Turton Hall on June 29. Board members present were: Messrs. B. G. Phooko, D. Masitha, J. A. Gule, I. Tshabalala, J. Mlungwana, and R. P. Mapanzela (Secretary). The object of the meeting was to discuss matters concerning the "Removal of the Location," by the Council to a fertile and suitable spot in Natal Spruit or alternatively to near Union Station opposite Alberton. The meeting unanimously agreed to discard the subject until a definite notice is received from the Council.

Mr. J. Lwana has left to attend the teachers' conference at Witbank, Mr. S. Fume (Location Postmaster) has returned from spending three weeks' holiday visit, at Lindly (O.F.S.). He will resume duties immediately. Mr. E. Mokitimi who has been acting Postmaster, will leave for Basutoland on a holiday visit. Nurse Adelaide Masoabi has left for her home town (Kimberley) to spend two weeks' holiday.

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prominence. The confirmations and Baptisms conducted at Wilberforce this Quarter have been numerically distinctive.

The Rev. Mareka proposes to embark upon the Education Rally sometime in July. He has not in the least lost sight of the divergence of opinion on the enterprise; but he upholds that necessity ought to supersede our personal and human differences. He urges that every member in the church should do this duty in the propagation of our Christian interests.

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# Zulu: Imikosi Egujwa belungu

## The Bantu World

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### Esikusolayo Kubelungu

Sake saloba lapa ngokujula kwomqondo womlungu. Ukufakazela loko namhlanje sizoke sibobe ngokutle okukomba ukujula kwomqondo wabelungu. Ngawo lamasonto adhlulile njengoba sibikile ezinhleni zetu ngelidhlulile kwab: kugujwa imikosi e Free State yokutakazela ukudhlula kwama Bhili abantu e Palamende. Bekona kuyisenzo esihle loko, ngoba kuzovikela omhlope komnyama.

Sibe singaboni tina into engenza ukuba kugujwe imikosi ngezenzo ezingaligculisi iningi labantu ababuswa yilowo Hulumeni ovumayo kugujwe imikosi enjalo. Kona lapo futi lowo Hulumeni uqobo owaka e Bhili lokuti isenzo noma yinkulamo okuyodala ukungezwani pakati kwomhlope nomnyama koba yicala emetweni. Ukugubha lemikosi kakusona isenzo esinjalo na?

Konje kungabakuhle-nje kubo bakuvumele ukuba tina senze imikosi yokutakazela izenzo zetu ezabapata kabi bona? Qa. Singaboshwa uqobo. Nakuwo lombukiso omkulu ozayo otiwa Empire Exhibition ozogujwa lap' e Goli kusukela ku September kuya ku December sesizwile ukuti kuhlowswe ukuba kubukiswe ngezizigaba ezitile ezelela amabhunu enkatineni yasendulo nasenkatineni ka Dingane.

Njengoba ukungqubuzana kuka Dingane namabhunu kwabe kuneziwombe ezinkulu eziningi, kuketwa lezo ezingasipatu kahle tina, lapo u Dingane ebulala amabhunu ngobuqili nalapo wona esemqoba. Ngoba nemikosi eqondene nempu yakwa Zulu nama Ngisi kugujwa leyo yase Sandalwana kuti lezo lapo u Zulu ayevimbezele ngezinkani inganakwa nempela-nje.

Kasiboni kuyinto enhle ukuba yonke iminyaka lena kugujwe imikosi epata kabi indhlu emnyama yona ibe inqunywe imilomo, ingenawo amatuba okuzikulumela izenzele nayo okuyigculisayo. Babe bona uqobo lwabo abelungu bekwazisa ukuti ungabomshaya umuntu lapo esewile myeke avuke kuqala and' ukuba umsukela futi. Lesisenzo sabo sisibona sifana nokupihliza umuntu esewile, engakwazi ukuzivikela.

Nati kuningi esikwaziyo ngabo okungati lapo singakutakazela sikwenge imikosi kubapate kabi, okunye uqobo kungabenza bake imiteto yokusivimbela singapindi sikwenge. Kufana nakuzo izincwadi lezi ezipete izindaba zezwe lapo izenzo zomuntu ziyiziloshwe kubesengatiti ezobulwane, kanti nabo banezenzo ezihlasimulisa igazi ngisho nanamuhla. Kambe kuyobakuhle mhla saloba ezetu izincwadi ngaba sibeka obala ababekwenza kiti na?

Kuyobatokozisa yini mhla abalobi betu beloba amabhuku azofunda vizingane zetu ngezenzo zabo kwokoko betu endulo beti bona bakanyisiwe, tina sisebumnyameni elezozenzo nanamuhla zisekona eningini labamhlope elicabanga ukuti yonke into emnyama yadalelwa ukuba ibhola lomlungu kupela. Kwehla ngampombo munye kupela.

Kuyiqiniso ukuti noma abelungu bekwazisa kangaka ukuti indhlu emnyama isepansi ngezenzo nangobucopo, iningi labo lingezibeke pambi kwayo libe isi bonelo kuyo ngoba lona uqobo linezenzo nobucopo angeze nempela omnyama afise ukuba nako. Eginisweni kubo abelungu uqobo ikakulu abasibusayo kusaweke ozopumela obala njengompostoli Paulos epumela obala kwabase Korinte efi "Ngilandeleni njengoba nami ngilandela u Krestu". Izenzo ezinhle zidala zibonelo ezinhle.

## Izindatshana

Umufi Mfu. Isivah Shembe

Ngelizayo sizokwenekela abafundi betu incwadi elotshwe ngu Mafukuzela ngempilo nenkambo yomufi u Mtundisi Isiah Shembe, wase Kupakameni ngas' Ohlange owab' aziwa yizwe lonke ngezimanngaliso ayezenza. Ngelizayo ke.

Izwe lonke lishaqekile ngelidhlule lapo lizwa ngesheho esicishe saba sibi esenzeke e Ngilandi. Emva kokuba i Nkosi u Edward VII kade ekuluma eshashalazini wati esebuyela ekaya kwasuka isidumo lapo kubonwa umlungu ekomba i Nkosi ngevolovolo. Ngokucwazima kweso yamdumela eny' insizwa yalilahla pansi ivolovolo. Wase uyaboshwa njalo. Kusafunwa nanamuhla angabe wayekuqondile.

Izenzo ezinjalo kazijwayelekile neze e Ngilandi lapo ubukosi bakona busahlonishwa ngisho nayilabo abangezwanzi no Hulumeni wezwe. Sekuketwe abase-shi abamhlope abetenjiweyo abangama 37 ukuba balonde i Nkosi njengoba izoke iyohlaba ikufu-nje kwalase France. Kabazulala emini nasebusuku, beze bepumuzana nje belonde i Nkosi. Leso sikwengeci sisabuzwa esabe sikuhlosile.

Kubikwa invula namakaza ezigodini eziningi e Natal, nase Tekwini uqobo kutiwa bekubanda ngokungandile ngesonto elidhlule nakona lap' e Goli seliqalile ukuyava izintuli okuti kusihlwa zibe umoya obandayo. Kodwa ukwetwaswa kwehlobo sekuseduze ngoba imiti yawatela isiqakazile.

Johannes Mkatywa

Tumela amazwana ako lawo, Mnumzane, kakukokwa mali ngaloko.

Amapuyisa ase Tekwini nase-mapetelweni avimbezele abantu ngalezinsuku afana imali yekanda. Asebeboshiwe bavi 1.000.

Owesifazana omhlope pesheya kwati lapo esezokufa wacela ukuba enzelwe umngowabo wake esapila ukuze awuzwe. Wavuma umfundisi kwenziwa inkonzo yafafileyo ngako konke. Lapo sekuqediwe wabonga bonke ababazile enkonzweni yake yokumfihla esapila azizwele okushiwo ngaye. Kwadhulula izinsuku ezintatu emva kwaloko wafa.

Kubikwa ifu elimnyama lesi konyane ngase mnceleni wase Putukezi okutiwa ama umoya wase Nyakato usipepetile uzositela e Natal nakwa Zulu ngezinkani esingabonange zibonwe. Kwenziwa amalungiselelo amakulu abakwa Hulumeni okubhekama nalelofu.

Sizwa kutiwa u-Mtundisi E. P Mtimkulu weBandhla leBantu Methodist Church, eAlexandra Township, usepumile kuleli-Bandhia, kutiwa uye kwele Methodist Episcopal Church ngaye uJuly lo. Lo wabe engomunye wabafundisi abaziwayo beBantu Methodist Church.

## Ezemibuso

**Spain:** Kusuke ututuva olubi e Spain kusuke amambuka avukela u Hulumeni wakona kwaliwa impi enkulu emigwaqweni yamadolopa ase Spain. Lelizwe liyazibusa, kwazise nge-minyaka edhlulile kwasuka olunye utuli abakwa Zibuse belwa nendhlunkulu yaza yabaleka inkosi yabashiya no Zibuse wabo Amambuka lawa aholwa yizinduna ezinkulu esezihlubeke u Hulumeni. Sekuzwakala ukuti namatilosil amaningi asebuyele ngakuzo. Bapetene ngezibhamu, bayapihlizana. Amambuka aseptembe amadolopa amakulu azatumela izwi ku Hulumeni lokuti kayeke ukubusa izwe sekunge-lawo.

**Abyssinia:** Umlilo udane uti lokoloko kuleli. Kubikwa ukuti njengoba izulu seliyana nje eBhisiniya amaqembu ama Bhisiniya angakavumi ukutobela umbuso wase Italy azinge ehlasela ama Ntaliyane, ikakulu eduzane nedolopa lase Addis Ababa.

Osekubikwa manje yikuti asenqume ulayini wesitimela osuka e Jibuti uza edolopeni lase Addis Ababa. Manje kutiwa ama Ntaliyane azama ngezindhlele zonke ukuba lesosenzo singawabunlali ngendhlala ngoba lesositimela yisona kupela okwetenjelwe kusona kakulu ukuba sifunze idolopa.

Amabuto apetwe ngu General Graziani kutiwa apete ngesandhla esilukuni kakulu eBhisiniya eti aqeda lezi zimpana eziwahlupayo. Bonke ababanjwayo belwa nombuso badutshuliswa okwezinja. Kutuwa kawabopi muntu kupela afaka inhlamvu. Izinto kazika gculisi kahle kuma Ntaliyane ngoba asevimbela nezincingo nezindaba ukuba zipume eBhisiniya.

## Esesibedhlela Isikati

Engasenamandhla neze

"Ezinangeni ezidhlulile nga dutshulwa isifo sokopa," kusho owesifazane wase Dudley, England. "Ngalablekelwa igazi eliningi ngahlala esibedhlela isikati eside, kodwa amandhla kawa buya. Ngafika ekaya sengipepuka-nje ngin kana. Pezu kokuba ngangikatele, ngibutaka kunga vumi ngilale. Yonke imiti engayilinga yahluleka ukungisiza."

"Udadewetu wangincenga ukuba ngilinge izinhlamvana ezibomvana zika Dr Williams, ngite ngisagade igabha-nje ngezwa ukuti zizongisiza. Abuya amandhla ami, ngaqala nokuhamba endhlini masinyane, ngapila kahle."

Labo asebeke bazilinga ezika Dr Williams e ibomvana baye bati amandhla azo sengati angumlingo—Kan' i qa. Nasi isizatu: Lezi nhlamvana zenza igazi elihle, eli qinile ligobhoze wonke umzimba. Liwuqinise.

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U Miss J. B. Zulu no Miss M. G. Tusie bebeyekobona u Mrs. D. B. Ngcobo ofikile lapa e Alexandra evela e Natal ngowase Upper Tongati e Maqadini.

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## Ngalapa Nangalapa

(NGU ESAU MAZIBUKO)

ABALOBI BEZINOWADI

Ngikolwa batokoza nami abaningi nxa bezwa ngokwanda kwabalobeli bezinowadi zakiti. Kakulobona sizwa ukuti umfana wakiti u Mnu. R. R. R. Dhlomo izinowadi zake zamukelwe abakwa Shooter and Shooter ukuba bazishicilele zisetsheziwe ezikoleni. Kula Zulu. Buya Afrika!

U MNU. E. MCUNU

Lomnumzane usanda kuloba lapa epepeni eluleka abafana abase madolobheni ukuti kufanele betate izintombi ezinjani. Kwana base makya ukuba bangaleti abafazi babo lapa. Kuyiqiniso loku kwabafazi basemakaya. Kodwa kukona izizatu ezenza abanye balet abafazi babo lap' emsebenzini. Zide ke lezo zizatu. Zingaqeda isikala sabanye. Yinye into engifuna ukumhlala kuyo. Uti izintombi zasemalokishi lapa zinenhlonipho, ziyakwazi, zingakwazi ukwaka amakaya. Ngiyayuma.

Uti zidhla, zazi oShezi (cheese) ngako akuko okusha kuzo. Ngiyayuma futi. Kodwa makazi uMn. Mcunu ukuti emafamu kwaNtutu abako oShezi, noma bekona bayimvela kancane, zingawumela "umbhaqanga" ezasemalokishi, odhliwa ungumkenkete ngelinye ilanga? Ma niloba epepeni bakiti ningabodhlala "ngegeja kuziliwe." Ngetemba abafana basemakaya abanengqondo "bosigqiza eqakaleni" iseluleko sika Mcunu mayelana nosisi bazezikishini.

SIBONANA EZLOKISHINI

U Mnu. Mcunu ngiyakolwa uhlala eTurfontein njalo akayaz' impilo yasema lokishini. Tina lapa sikhala "next door" nabafana nezintombi ezikipitile. Umshado lowo akuluma ngawo uMnu. Mcunu awusanakiwe ngoba abangashadile bapatwa njengati lap' emalokishini. Kugeweke abantwana abangengobani (bezihlala)

KUYASIZWANA

Kahle ukufunda wonke amapepa nonxa abanye bakiti okuyi bona behlehlisa i Afrika beti ukucita nokudhlala ngemali. Epepeni lako, Mhleli, lamasonto adhlulile sifunde izimemezelo ezitilezokuba kunikelwe imali "ngesikumbuzo ukutakazela" abanye abaholi abasekona nabangaseko. Ngabangaseko kutiwa "amatambo asesematuneni awangapazanyiswa" ngobaloko kungalimaza abazalana nabo. Ngizoti qapupap ngabasapila.

E Tekwini sizwa isidumo leso sokuba abesifazane bapate bange ne ngamapasi. Noba abaholi beqonda ukuti lento ingabulawa lula emtetweni, ziningi izinto ezabulawa e Natal ngomteto noko kubutwa imali yokwenza "izitakazelo nezikumbuzo." Kupangwa mbudumbudo yani? Imisebenzi yomuntu ihlala nomes'efile. Lezi mali eziqoqelwa izikumbuzo zabaholi abasapila kunganjani ziqoqelwa ukubulala nokulwa nale miteto eyehlisa isifazane sakiti? Mangeduka nibongivusa.

NGO R. ROAMER

Ngidabukela abangalwazi ukufunda isitlungu. Ziningi izinto ezibhalwa yilomfo ezigculisa umeya. Kunjani ukuba uke upakele ama Afrika ngolwawo ngezinkati. kakulu kuzinto eziqondene nabo?

U MNU. W. S. MKASIBE

Nge Sons of Zululand Patriotic & Benevolent Society, sizwa uti u Zulu wonke uyamkele "lenhlangano ngo 1936." Kupi nini? Ingani no Mhleli wepepa lesizwe wati ukunika izinhla usenekenekeni? Loko futi akwenzekanga wasuka wenza washo okunye. IZINOWADI NGOTANDO NOKUNYE Ngivumelana nomlobi wako (Ipelela ohlweni lwesibili)

## United Apostolic Faith Church Lapa eEdendale

Besinomhlangano lapa e Edendale ngo June 27 umkulu kabi ubuhlanganele kwa Mvangeli omkulu opete eEdendale nase P.M.burg nase Pentrich. Wavulwa umalusi wetu odumileyo uPh. M. Gama wase Pentrich lakukona indhlu yesonto ngenecwadi ka Johanne 5.7.39 ekuluma ngecibi lase Betsaide.

Ngoba pela babezokulekela unkosikazi ka Mvangeli ubegula kakulu. Washo umfoka Gama omfishane kwahisa endhlini bekugwele endhlini kanti nendhlu inkulu impela bekukona nabase Wesile abahlala eNadi. Kwati ngo 6 ekuseni kwabusiwa inkonzo yabusiwa umshumayeli wase Siyamu David Mbongwa. Kwase kufika okudliwayo kwatokokwa. Kwati ngo 9 30 a.m. kwayiwa kwa Mrs. A. Sinna Mzolo ngobuhlungu bomntanake uLillian Mzolo, nakona indhlu inkulu kwasonntwa kwaza kwaba 11.20 a.m. Kwabusiwa umshumayeli wase Native Village uJoseph Mbele kwabuyelwa kona kwaMvangeli kuyogcinwa inkonzo yokukulekela uMrs. M. Mndaweni. Ngo 12 a.m. kwadhliwa idina.

Yabuya yangena inkonzo yavulake ngo Luka 17.1.23 ngo 3. p.m. wakulekelwawe umka Mvangeli uThelma Mndaweni emva kwesiguqo wacela umama wetu ukuba apose amazwi okubonga u Nkl. ngoba emvusile umntanake. Umka Mvangeli wakuluma kwaduma endhlini. Waza wasina ngezinyawo ekuluma ngetemba notando eti uma sinetemba notando sizokwenza okukulu kunaloku. Kwase kubusiwa ababekona ilaba abasebenzi bodwa Ph. M. Gama, Pastor; M. M. Mndaweni, Evangelist, I. N. Gama, Local Preacher; D. S. Mbongwa, Preacher; J. N. Mbhele, Preacher; Ph. K. Gumede, iso lebandhla abaholi bama kilasi Elizabeth (unyazi lomame) Gama Thelma Mazinyo Mndaweni, Rhoda Manyatela Gama.

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M. M. MNDAWENI, Evangelist.

engosini yabesifazana u Mnu. Israel Mhlambi nabanye abati sesikatele abantu abaloba amapeketwana ngotando nenhlalo yaba shadile nabasafuna ukushada. Yi.

ni singalingisi abamhlope abane "Private Adviser" ependula abafuna izeluleko, ngapadhle koku loba izinkatazo lezo esifuna ukwelulekwa ngazo—kodwa izeluleko zitunyeiwe kubo abazifunayo? Inkatazo yomuntu emunye iynkatazo yeningi.

"DANKIYO" MHELELI Inkulumo yako, Mhleli ngezi "Tokofela" neti "Umlungu uJulile" ipete amazwi amakulu. Baningi abati "dankiyo, Mhleli."

## Umufi U Albert George

Ngu REV. I. I. MARWA)

(Umkwenyawabo)

Kunina nonke enifuna ukuzwa ngokufa kuka mfi u Albert George Ngwenya. Umufi yindodana ka Rev. Phillip J. Ngwenya we Ind. Methodist Church osihiyile ngo June 6 ngo 9.30 p.m. Usaiye umfelo kazi nendodana nendodakazi. Waqala ukufundisa eBlaauwbank waya futi eNketweni School Nyanyado M.S. Abase Goli bayomazi engutisha e Sophiatown waba yi clerk kwa Hosking & Gondge, Agents, Dundee. Manje ubese yi Chief Clerk kuyi Cambrian Collieries iminyaka engu 14. Ngonyaka wokugcina kusukela ku May 1935 yafundiswa lensizwa ukubala izinsuku zayo. Esitubeni sawo lonyaka iqale ukutenga ifurniture. Nanxa indhlu abehlala kuyo incane lapo owakwake eti lempahla izobekwapi wati ngiyabona uyatanda ukulungisa indhlu yako ng yakwelelela.

Kona njalo waya kuyise wati baba isabelo ongabela sona emhlabeni wako mangisidabule usapila nami ngisapila. Wakwenza loko. Ubesetenge nesitadi eSophiatown eGoli ngo £85. Kanye ke ngaye u May 1935 wangenisa abantwana bake kuyi Life Insurance emunye nge £50 policy. Wangena naye owakwake nge £100 Joint policy kanti uzotela kuze kube ngu May 1936 ngo June 6 amuke. Ngolwesihlanu uqobo ngo June 5 u Pay Master wake wati kuye, "Geo, your ticket is finished; don't you want pay?" wati "Yes, Sir, if you please." Kanti kwakufanele arole ngolwesihlanu oluzayo.

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wacela ku Compound Manager ukuvakashela eNewcastle ayobuka iteam yase Tekwini. Lapo ke eqeda umsebenzi wake e Ofisi wati kwabanye omabhalane nize nisale kahle madoda. Bamangala babuye bati loku uya e Newcastle uzobuya siyazi ucelile. Esezohamba ukuya e Newcastle njengoba wayetenge izipani angakaze azigqoke (3 suits) wagqoka eyokuqala wazulazula nayo. Wati qa sengifaka lena wazulazula nayo engena ko next door. Wabuya futi wati qa, ngiqoma lena wase eyifaka eyesitatu afanayo. Nge mpela watata imoto nowakwake no Mr. Mnguni nowakwake baya e Newcastle. Nanxa owakwake wayengatandisisi.

Ngo 8.30 kusihlwa wangena u Mnu. Mnguni umabhalane oyisekela lake wati mabaye okusatini. Wati owakwake kubi ukuhamba ebusuku wati yena kasiyi emdantsweni siya ekonsatini yabantwana besikole. Futi kungakubi uma sidumaza u Mnu. Kumalo, yati inkosikazi yake kulungile hambani. Bafika eSontweni wavula umculo umufi eyiChairman. Wacela abantwana wati mabamhlabelele iculo elimnandi ngesizulu basho abantwana skeneliswa. Waseti mabamvumele kwezama wesile Hymn 171. Mangilizwe Ilizwi Lako, Lindibiza Nkosi yami! Kona eduze emva kwalelo wati momeyime yonke indhlu ngezinyawo ivume Nkosi sikelela i Afrika. Kwanjalo.

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# WHAT WE THINK AND SAY

## Bantu World

SATURDAY July, 25, 1936.

### The Security Of White Civilisation

There is an erroneous belief in certain quarters that the security of White civilisation in Africa lies in the repression of the Africans, in denying them the right to develop along the lines of progressive mankind. In his address at Smithfield the other day Mr. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, stated that through the passing of the Native Bills the predominance of white civilisation in South Africa had been securely anchored for the future.

No doubt many people, who think like the Minister of Finance, will agree with Mr. Havenga that by the enactment of the Native Bills "a grave danger to white civilisation had been averted." We, however, must confess that we are unable to see how civilisation in Africa can be saved by the repression of the advancement of the African people. It seems to us that by passing the Native Bills the Union Parliament has sown the wind the whirlwind of which may be reaped by future generations. Our inter-racial problems can never be solved by the mere enactment of laws. The passing of Native Bills has not in any way solved the so-called Native problem; nor has it averted the danger, if any, of white civilisation being overwhelmed by forces of African 'barbarism.' It has, on the contrary, sown the seeds of racial antagonism and bitterness which must ultimately lead to a great deal of misunderstanding. And the statesman who has had a hand in the creation of a situation such as the one we envisage will certainly be regarded by posterity as the man who failed to pilot the boat of white civilisation in Africa to a harbour of security.

When the framers of the Treaty of Versailles imposed the will of the allied nations upon Germany and her allies they honestly believed that they were making the world safe for democracy, justice and civilisation. But what has been the result? Europe is to-day an armed camp and humanity is once more on the verge of a catastrophe that may destroy civilisation itself. As Ranke puts it, "who can control circumstances, calculate future events, govern the surging of the elements?" Even the power of prevision attributed to great men is after all very limited. There can be no final solution to human problems. The Native Acts have solved no problem but have accentuated the gravity of our inter-racial situation.

The truth is international and inter-racial problems cannot be solved by treaties and legislation calculated to give those who wield the sceptre of power advantages at the expense of the weak and the

defenceless. It is the application of the spirit of Christ in our human relations that will rid humanity of the nightmare of war and dispel the fear of one race or nation swamping others. But unfortunately Christ has been refused admission in the councils of the nations and His advice in international and inter-racial matters has been rejected by the statesmen of the world. The principle of self-preservation once more rules human relations and as the result the civilising influence of Christ's religion finds no room in the lives of men who, like Cain, are not their brothers' keepers.

To pursue the policy of repression in order to uphold the prestige of a civilisation that has rejected Christ is to us the very Midsummer of Madness. Mechanistic civilisation exploiting weaker peoples cannot stand the onslaught of forces that have come into existence as the result of man's greed and selfishness. There is no security in repression. White civilisation in Africa will not be maintained by means of the doctrine of might is right but by the application of Christ's teaching in our inter-racial problems. What is wanted is that we should conquer our own selfishness, our pride and greed. In short we must be born again.

### 'n Ekonomiese Vraagstuk

(Deur B. P. M. Motlhabane)

'n Honderd jaar of so gelede, in die dae toe Suid Africa nog ontwikkel was, was dit deur die blanke beweer dat die Naturel n' b'lemmering tot die Westelike Beskawing was. Ja, hulle het beweer dat ons grootouers onder die invloed van bygelowigheid, onkunde en laaiheid gewander het.

Is dit nog die vraagstuk? Het ons nie die witman gewys dat ons beskawing ook net soos ander nasies kan aanneem nie? Het ons die deur die instroming na die stede hom gewys dat ons nie so lui is soos ons grootvaders nie? Stuur ons nie vandag ons kinders na die ongenoegsaam aantal skole wat aan ons toegeken is, sodat hulle nie soos ons grootouers moet wees nie?

Wat is dan die vraagstuk? Enigeen kan sien dat wat ons b'lemmer is ekonomiese omstandighede. Dr. Lom x het onlangs aldaar gemelde dat wat die Na urelle kind se gesondheid betoef is meestal afhankelijk van ekonomiese omstandighede, en dat dit hoog tyd was dat die Naturel n' hoer loon moet es.

Watter aandeel het die Naturel deur sy goed arbeid in die ontwikkeling van die land aan vaar? Ons weet dit almal. Watter verdrag w rdin ons skole devr goldelike omstandighede verorsak? As die Naturel dit voel dat hy nie sy veidende beleming ontvang nie, dan is dit 'n juiste uitdrukking van sy verlange.

Dat n' hoer loon, vir die Naturel, nie net vir hom sa aantas n.e. ma r di welvaart van die hele U o., is 'n ower er taanb refeit. Dit u' n' o'plossing wees v'n b'ie ekonomiese vra gstukke tot s'lf di' m' bl'k m' e'k'heid. Ons laad ons m'rk en o' s'ndes i' s'ub'le' x'ider

### Award Committee's Comment On Mr. W. M. Tsotsi's Winning Essay

In the last issue of "The Bantu World" mention was made of the success achieved by Mr. W. M. Tsotsi B.A. by winning the first prize offered by The New History Society of New York for the best essay on "How can youth Develop Co-operative and harmonious relations among the races of the earth." Since then the full story of the competition has been received, and before we publish Mr. Tsotsi's essay, we give hereunder the views of the Award Committee:

The fact that, from 160 contestants, Mr. Wycliffe Mlungisi Tsotsi, of Blythwood Institution, Butterworth, South Africa, has been awarded first prize, is evidence of the constructive spirit shown in his Paper and of the remarkable ideas which he has embodied in his plan.

In view of the fact that the peoples involved in this last competition were the colonizers and the colonized, the race problem was chosen as the most fitting subject. It was a satisfactory experiment, for the Papers received from all parts spoke, as if with one voice, denouncing barriers of caste and color and calling for a fair system of government in which all would have equal opportunity and service.

Practically all the professions were represented by the contestants, although teachers, journalists, ministers and students predominated, many of whom had graduated with honors. Consequently, the result of the competition was most interesting for the Paper chosen by the Award Committee for first prize was written by an African, of the tribe of Xhosa. This young man of 21 years, named Wycliffe Mlungisi Tsotsi, is now a teacher at Blythwood Institution, Butterworth, a town of 575 inhabitants, situated at the very tip end of Africa.

Both the second and third prizes went to Canada, being awarded respectively to Miss Laura Elizabeth Chapman B.A., 29 years old, of Saskatoon, Sask., and to Mr. Leslie W. Cosier, 19 years old of Toronto, Ont. In his Paper Mr. Tsotsi points out the chief basic cause from which racial antagonisms have sprung. He says:

"The initial settlement of the continents of Asia, Africa and America by Europeans was mainly due to economic considerations. These countries being undeveloped, afforded vast fields for exploitation. The Europeans fought and annihilated or subjugated the original inhabitants of these countries. Where the aborigines persisted they were turned into hewers of wood and drawers of water for the white man. Hence arose the anomaly of White Capital and Colored Labor which has far reaching psychological effects.

The relation of white and colored became that of master and servant."

He touches on the Japanese question also:

"The effective Westernization of Japan has tended to elicit the suspicion of Europe and America, who feel the pinch of economic competition. In several countries economic barriers have been set up against Japan, where goods are produced comparatively cheaply. Consequently a vague sense of impending danger from the Far East, resulting in hatred of the Japanese as individual, is preying upon the public mind in the West"

Mr. Tsotsi feels that the European nations have assumed a trusteeship in the East which, in latter years they have interpreted as permanent tutelage. They have erected barriers between their own people and chosen ward. In South Africa Europeans and non-Europeans cannot dine in the same restaurants nor rub shoulders in trains. Public halls and libraries are reserved for whites only. Powerful groups advocate territorial segregation. Needless to say, this lack of contact has resulted in profound ignorance of each other on the part of racial groups—an ignorance which intensifies racial ill-feeling.

When he speaks of means to be employed for the bringing about of better relations between these two sections of humanity, Mr. Tsotsi advises that all books and films which preach racial domination be boycotted and that those which demonstrate the advantage of cooperative action be encouraged to wide circulation. Also that statements which aim at intensifying racialism be publicly denounced.

Finally he touches on religion saying:

"Christianity has had a profound influence for good in human relations. But hitherto it has often wavered in its principles under plausible rationalization and sophistications in order to accommodate sectional propensities. The failure of European Christians to unite in opposition to the Great War revealed that there are loyalties which exacted stronger demands than those of religion. Racial domination is sometimes justified as the ordination of God, and the curse of Ham is brought to witness. It is incumbent for youth to break the fetters of tradition and unite in creating a universal religion, in which all men are sons and daughters of the living God. Religion then shall not remain merely a personal thing. It shall be a living force adjusting the everyday relationships of men."

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### R. Roamer Talks About . . .

#### MOTOR DRIVERS.

Jer: Did you get your Safe-Driving Diploma, Josh?  
Jos: No, Jerry. I did not get my driving licence.  
Jer: How so? I thought you applied for it?  
Jos: I did, but got mixed-up with "Motor-car Psychology."  
Jer: What are you dreaming about?  
Jos: When I was about to go for my test, I remembered that I had no "motor car psychology" like European drivers.  
Jer: And then what did you do?  
Jos: I went back home and applied for it.  
Jer: Hal Hal Hal! What did it cost you?  
Jos: I didn't get it, Jerry—where is it bought?  
Jer: Didn't you read about African drivers who got diplomas for safe-driving?  
Jos: I did, Jerry, but I thought they had this "motor-car psychology."  
Jer: They have.  
Jos: Good! Where did they get it from?  
Jer: They didn't buy it. They were born with it.  
Jos: How so when only Europeans have "motor-car psychology"?  
Jer: They have feet with which to control the clutch, brake and accelerator.  
Jos: Is that the "psychology"?  
Jer: They have hands, eyes, ears and brains.  
Jos: But I have also all these things.  
Jer: Even European drivers have the same things.  
Jos: But where does their "psychology" come in?  
Jer: It comes in their white skins, that's all.  
Jos: Good! Blazes! So this "motor-car psychology" is just a fable?  
Jer: Of course, it is. Just look how many non-Europeans got their diplomas.  
Jos: There were two hundred.  
Jer: And yet they are supposed to have no "motor-car psychology."  
Jos: And a great number of cases of reckless driving, and driving while intoxicated were of Europeans who have this "psychology."  
Jer: Of course, yes. So all you have to do, my friend, is to go for your driving test with confidence.  
Jos: Oh, Jerry, you have helped me a great deal, my brother. I am glad my sister married you.  
Jer: All you have to do when driving is to remember that the streets are not owned by your father.  
Jos: What's that now, Jerry?  
Jer: You see, as far as I can see "motor-psychology" is just the ability to drive the car without deceiving yourself that you own the whole town.  
Jos: You mean that I must consider other road-users?  
Jer: That's "motor-car psychology" which has no colour-bar flavour, but can be acquired by every driver—black or white or yellow.  
Jos: But some Europeans make as if only African drivers are careless drivers.  
Jer: Well, those Europeans are those who believe there are 1st and 3rd class rooms in heaven.  
Jos: First class ones being for "Europeans Only"?  
Jer: Yea. To these Europeans no African can do a right thing, especially when that thing came to this world with the Europeans.  
Jos: From where?  
Jer: From their Birth-day.  
Jos: You're right, Jerry boy. I heard my boss say "lo mlangu yena make lo water, Jim."  
Jer: There you are. One day he will tell you that "lo mlangu yena make lo heaven and earth, Jim."  
Jos: But what makes them so self-conceited?  
Jer: Lack of unity and brains on the part of Africans.  
Jos: Amen!



# MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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### OUR EQUALS

By THE EDITRESS

From time to time in our columns we see articles from women readers asking others whether or not women should marry their equals. Apart from the fact that love decides these things without worrying about equality or such things I think it is wise for women to marry their equals. By the word "equals" I mean men who see eye to eye with them in things that count most in life.

For instance, an educated girl who has tasted all what education stands for would be burying herself alive if she were to marry an uneducated man. For sooner or later their tastes and inclinations would clash to the breaking-down of their home-life. I cannot see an ambitious, gifted young woman who loves music or literature having a happy time with a man who hates the sight of a book or who thinks music is waste of time.

### This Week's Thought

The great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—  
WENDELL HOLMES.

It must be understood that marriage success is based on mutual co-operation and understanding between husband and wife. A wife should share her husband's interests to a great extent or vice versa in order to have that lasting peace in the home that spells happiness in marriage life. For once you let your partner feel that you think on entirely different lines from him in things that mean a lot to him, be sure that he'll soon place you in the shelf and seek appreciation or sympathy from outside.

Although even to persons who are equals in education and gifts, there are bound to be disagreements at times, but these would not take the form of utter contempt and self pity that is born of people who are not equals marrying each other.

Another great factor too that has a bearing on this question is that of friends. Say you have women friends visiting you. They were with you at school. You read together, enjoyed games and entered fully into the life of educated and progressive people. Naturally you talk these things when you meet.

Now, if your husband is not your equal where does he come in in such talks? Indeed, are you proud even to introduce him to your friends when you feel sure that his first words will reveal his backward mind? When his manners, speech and outlook will reveal him as beneath their standing and yours?

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### OUR CHILDREN

What To Do After Illness

Many a mother is in despair at the slowness of her child's recovery from influenza. Probably the child is very weak and thin, with no energy and little appetite. He or she has taken a dislike to many ordinary kinds of food, and is very difficult to tempt to eat.

In such a case it does not do to try to hurry the child on; let him get well slowly but surely. When the weather is warm, let him be out of doors, and as he will be too tired to walk much, wrap him up warmly and let him sit in a sunny corner of the garden, reading or drawing, or amusing himself in some way. A change of scene and air will sometimes do wonders.

For his food, don't hurry with solid foods, but let him have plenty of milk—if whole milk is to be digested, dilute it with a little water—and fruit, particularly oranges. Give him as much home-made orangeade, lemonade, and barley-water as he can drink. Baked apples are good, and dried fruits, such as raisins, as these contain valuable natural sugars.

Other energy-giving foods are honey, grapes, barley sugar and glucose. Even a sick child will be willing to suck barley sugar sweets as a rule and glucose can be added to stewed fruit, puddings, drinks, etc., as well as given in powder form.

### JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Peter: "Is she older than she makes out?"

Philip: "Anyway, she is not so young as she makes up."

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive so quickly round the corners. It makes me frightened."

Chauffeur: "Do what I do. Shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

Famous Judge: "Wasn't that young Smith who left the house as I came in?"

Joan: "Yes, daddy."

"Didn't I issue an injunction against him ever seeing you any more?"

Yes, daddy, but he appealed to a higher court—and mother said "Yes."

Little Archibald had had his first arithmetic lesson and was telling his mother that if he had two apples and someone gave him more he would then have four apples.

"Then," said his mother, "if you had three bananas and I gave you three more, how many would you have then?"

"Oh, we haven't done bananas yet," said Archibald.

A conductor of a slow train: "Madam, your boy can't pass for half fare as he's too large."

Mother: "He may be too large now, but he was small enough when we started."

"It's terribly hot where I'm sitting."

"Then go over and sit between Jack and Ada. There's a coolness between them."

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening my pencil," called back the brick-layer.

"Well, be quick about it and don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."



The Bantu nurses received great honour when the Executive Committee of the South African Trained Nurses Association (European) invited a Bantu nurse representing the Bantu Trained Nurses Association to their conference of the Central Governing Board held in Pretoria from June 30 to July 3. Mrs. Caroline Zondi President of the Bantu Trained Nurses Association was the representative and acquitted herself worthily.

Miss Rilda Mar a, who knows all there is to know about beauty culture, is visiting the city from Vereeniging where she carries on her Beauty Parlour. Those women who wish to know the secrets of beauty, can meet Miss Marta at 2176 Roberts Avenue, Western Native Township. Alight from Bus or tram at the First Gate.

Miss M. J. Madikane will give a grand Summer Concert and dance in the Communal Hall, Western Township on Friday, September 11. The Darktown Strutters will perform and the Merry Black Birds will be in attendance. D. C's E. T. Stengile and M. S. Qundeni. M. C's N. Malunga and M. Ngolobe. Admission 2/-

The Talitha Home for non-European girls is proving a worthy success. It is the intention of the Editress to visit the Home one of these days and see what's going on there so that her readers may have first hand information about this great work. Watch these Pages.

### DO YOU KNOW--

Why You Blink?

By R. R. R. D.

Some of you hardly ever give a thought to the wonderful machinery in your body. For instance, do you try to find out why your nails keep on growing or why your teeth do not? Do you ever trouble to find out why men have moustache and beards while women have not? Do you ever wish to know why only men go bald while women have long beautiful hair?

The real thrill in life comes to her who spares some few minutes each day to tidy up her brain by making it think hard and long on difficult problems. Now, have you taken the trouble to why your eyes blink—that is keep on opening and closing? Blinking of our eyelid keeps the front the eye-ball clean.

Muscles in the eyelids make us blink and then the tears which are in a little gland that carries them to the eyes clean the eyes. When our eyelids move up and down this fluid is poured over the front of the eye and washes the dirt or dust away.

Thunder can be heard at a distance of nine miles?

The chirp of the cricket is produced by rubbing its legs together?

Caterpillars avoid black objects, but are attracted by white?

Fifty miles an hour is top speed for racehorse. Despite many opinions—some that a horse can't run that fast—others that it can run faster, speedometers on camera cars have answered the question with cold figures.

Leap Year has 366 days occurring every four years. It was fixed by the Emperor Julius Caesar in the year 46 B.C. in order to re-arrange the calendar year to the solar year which is not quite 365 and half days.



# Women's Home Page

## In The Kitchen

Cheese rapidly becomes dry and tasteless kept in a covered dish. Better still, wrap it in a cloth and moisten with vinegar, when it will remain moist and retain its flavour longer.

Both for cookery and cleansing lemons have countless uses. Here are a few:—

If a chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked the meat will be tender, juicy and white.

A few drops of lemon juice added to cream before whipping will help it to beat up in much less time

Lemons are useful to the very end of their lives. Even the squeezed rind boiled in a stained aluminium saucepan will remove stains.

A tablespoonful of borax added to a quart of water is excellent for stiffening very thin fabrics and fine laces for which starch is unsuitable.

## Our Health Corner

Nurse Rose who contributes weekly health notes for our Health Corner has taken a month's holiday to Cape Town. She will continue her notes on her return. Meanwhile all those who were interested in these notes should address their questions to the Editress, Box 6663, Johannesburg.

## TEN WAYS WITH VINEGAR

(By M.D.K.)  
Foot Bath

In the mornings bathe the feet in cold water to which has been added vinegar, salt and alum.—This checks excessive perspiration and is a tonic in effect.

### Cold Formentation

A cloth wrung out of cold water to which vinegar has been added applied to a swelling on a born baby's head checks the swelling.

**To Whiten and Remove Stains (hands).—**Apply a mixture of vinegar and water.

**To Remove Verdigris (green matter on brass) from brass—**Rub with a cloth dipped in vinegar and salt.

**To Clean Aluminium utensils—**A solution of vinegar boiled in the saucepan will remove the tarnish.

**To Clean Discoloured Bottles—**Add one tablespoon coarse salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar shake well for a few minutes, then fill up with warm water—stand for an hour or two.

**To Remove Odour of Onion and Fish from Frying Pan—**Scald a little vinegar in it and finish in the ordinary way.

**To Prevent Cheese Going Mouldy—**wrap it in a muslin bag dipped in vinegar.

**To Remove Unpleasant Smell In Raw Meat—**wash it in cold water to which vinegar has been added.

**To Revive and Set Colour of Brown Clothing—**To the last rinsing water add vinegar and salt.

## Tea At Newlands

Many of those who have not been able to visit South Africa's famous rugby grounds at Newlands may have wondered what arrangements are made to cater for the refreshment of the large crowds which attend important matches there. Underneath the two great stands which run the full length of the field on either side are two enormous tea-rooms each occupying about three quarters of the length of the stand. These together with a third large tea-room at one end of the field are scarcely able to serve tea fast enough to meet the demands of the majority of a crowd which on big occasions may number as many as 23 thousand.



Mesdames Makhene and Silkson.

## Our Short Story

### "The Man In The House."

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Presently the knocking ceases and Godfrey gives a sigh of relief while he tiptoes cautiously to the window. Yegods! Half past two! He ponders for a minute. Which should he do, dress Amelia first or—Method. That's it. That's the secret of good housekeeping. Now if he were to dress Amelia first, of course, she would only get dirty while he was changing. Josephine my wife, you lack method. At 3.30 p.m. Godfrey n—the Reef champion re-appears in immaculate tennis flannels and club blazer. He looks tired, but still triumphant.

"Now Amelia; you next. Where is the blue dress?" Dear affectionate little Amelia makes a plunge at her daddy with outstretched hands—grubby little hands. Daddy hurriedly backs away but he is too late—Amelia has "loved" him and the spotless flannels are now spotty.

Godfrey swears, loud and long, and hunts in his drawers, for clean flannels. There is a pair—which Josephine had washed the previous day. No. It is getting too late. Perhaps he had better dress Amelia first; so he fills a basin with water and commences washing his rebellious little daughter! Amelia doesn't want to go to grand mother. There is a struggle—a loud swear word—and Amelia and the basin go sprawling.

The he-man gazes helplessly at his sodden tennis shoes, and then at his daughter kicking in a pool of soapy water. Amelia starts to cry. Suddenly there is a knock at the kitchen door followed by a gay, "Coo-ee!" In trips Josephine.

"Hello Godfrey! There are crowds at the courts. Are you ready! I'll just change my shoes and—but what—Godfrey! Look at the mess! I thought you would be ready ages ago! You had no dinner to cook; no clothes to wash; no windows to clean, no sewing. What have you been doing?"

Godfrey turns his back and looks out of the the window. His wife picks up the weeping Amelia and starts pulling off her wet clothes.

"Well, never mind. Change your flannels, your shoes will soon dry in the hot sun I'll fix up Amelia and we'll be off in a few minutes." Godfrey groans and flops onto the bed. "I am not going. I don't want to play this afternoon." Josephine hides a little smile as she stoops over her daughter.

"What is the matter? Are you feeling ill, Godfrey?"

"Not ill. I—er—." His voice dwindles away and he glances uneasily at his wife.

Now Josephine truly loves her husband, so she sat down next to him and slipped a warm friendly little hand into his.

"I know Godfrey, not tired. Just disinclined to play." Godfrey looks uneasy, but she meets his glance with a loving twinkle in

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## Hot And Savoury Dishes For Lunch Or Supper

APPEAL AND CHEESE CHARLOTTE

Butter a pudding mould and coat the sides well with breadcrumbs then put layers of apples grated cheese and breadcrumbs into the centre, seasoning each layer with salt, celery salt and pepper. Pour one cup or milk over the top and dab about 1 and half oz. butter over the top. Cover and bake for about 40 minutes at 375 Fahr. Serve hot with a sprinkling of chopped parsley and grated cheese over the top.

### TOMATO AND CHEESE ROLL

Make a crust with 1 cup flour sifted, with a pinch of salt and quarter teaspoon baking powder. Rub in 2 ozs. butter or vegetable fat and mix to a stiff paste with cold water. Roll out to an oblong on a floured board. Meantime rub half lb. tomatoes through a sieve after cooking for 5 minutes. Mix in 3 ozs. breadcrumbs, salt and pepper, 3 ozs. grated cheese and sufficient beaten egg to make a stiff paste. Spread on the oblong of pastry, moisten the edges with cold water, roll up. Bake at 450 Fahr., or No. 9 in a gas oven, for about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

her eyes. "Come on, Godfrey be a man and admit it!"

Godfrey looks at his daughter; the mess on the floor, and the tell-tale cool smudge on the wall. His feet squelch in his wet shoes. Suddenly he jumps up and starts pacing to and fro with his hands in his pockets.

"Josephine! I—I—er—I don't know how you do it! Amelia is such a—well—I mean if only she could sit still sometimes. And that d—n fire goes out so easily. And where the h—l does all the dust come from? "I say, Josephine?"

"Yes?"

"Let's shake hands and forget about it. I—er—I don't want to do housework tomorrow—and I've got no helpful suggestions to make!"

Josephine laughs happily and flings her arms round husband's neck. "Oh Godfrey! I don't mind doing the work a bit—but you always seemed to think that I just muddled along, and I do try to run your home properly."

Godfrey stops her with a kiss. "But Godfrey—don't you really want to play this afternoon?" The tennis champion shakes his head. "No, I want to stay at home and fall in love with you all over again. You see, I think you are so clever. I—er—I don't know how you do it!"

This time it was Josephine who stopped him with a kiss, and put her hand over his eyes, so that he could not see what Amelia was doing with the soap and the dressing table mirror.

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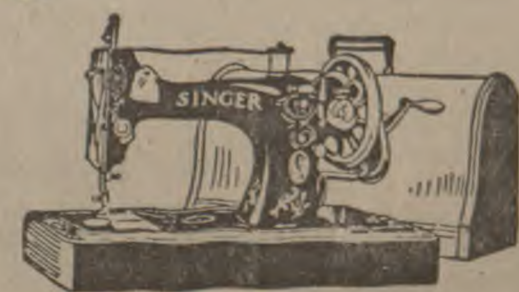


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# "The Man In The House"

## Our Great Short Story :

### "THE MAN IN THE HOUSE"

(By JANET.)

It was on a bright sunny morning that the fateful argument began. Godfrey and his wife Josephine were seated at the breakfast table. Most Sunday arguments begin at the breakfast table. People have time to drink two cups of tea instead of the usual one, and then, of course, over the second they say things that they would never dream of saying over the first. Thus it was with Godfrey—the famous East Rand tennis player; and of course when a man makes a statement—well, he must stick to it!

Godfrey was enjoying his second cup, with one eye on the brilliant sunshine outside. He looked at his wife with a benign expression on his keen athletic looking face. "Well, Josephine, are you coming to tennis to-day? Amelia was four years old yesterday, so you cannot make 'the baby' your excuse any more you know!"

"Excuse!" Josephine almost shrieked the word. "Did you say 'excuse'?" Do you think that I like staying at home and— Just then there was an awful crash. Little Amelia's porridge plate had slipped to the floor, the broken pieces of china lay in a horrid milky mess on Josephine's new carpet. Amelia bellowed loudly with fright while her father dabbed inadequately at the porridge with his table napkin. Josephine frowned angrily out of the room to fetch a cloth and returned with the light of battle in her eyes.

"It's all right, Godfrey, I'll clean it up, I am used to doing this sort of thing. This is what I do all day and every day, week after week, while you rush about the Reef with a tennis racquet. Fatherhood! Huh! You are very proud of your little daughter but I have never seen you do anything for her—to make life a little easier for me. And then, you tell me I make 'excuses!'"

She dabbed viciously at the messy carpet. Godfrey lounged out of his chair and leaned against the wall with his hands in his pockets; he was rather a spoilt young man (tennis champions often are, you know!) and it merely disgusted him to see his wife angry with what he considered a trifling remark.

"It's not Amelia's fault that you never go out to tennis, Josephine. There is not much work in our small home, and surely you could take her to spend the afternoon with your mother sometimes?" He looked quite proud of his suggestion—but he was only a man, readers, so he could not know that when a woman has rushed around, tidied her house, prepared the dinner, done a little washing and ironing, washed and dressed a noisy jumping child and hastily dressed herself, she hardly feels like playing tennis!

So Josephine gave her husband a cold hard look and picked up the child to hush its cries.

"Just exactly what would you do if you were in my place, Godfrey? I am always ready to accept good suggestions for running my house methodically?"

Oh, Godfrey, beware of that icy polite voice. But no! The mere man falls into the trap and with a man's usual confidence he proudly takes a deep breath.

"Well, Josephine, I couldn't give you the exact details just at once but I am quite sure that I could do the house work properly and still find time for tennis!"

"Oh? And what about Amelia?"

"Amelia? Why, she only needs dressing in the morning, doesn't she? And her meals... and I suppose a little bit of a wash in the afternoon. But sure-

ly that does not keep you busy all day?" Josephine smiled. It was not a nice smile, and her husband took it as a challenge.

"You woman! You imagine that yours is such a difficult job. It's all nonsense; any man could do it—and in half the time too."

Josephine tossed her head angrily. "All right, Smart Boy! Do it! You get your leave next week. If you know so much, spend two days of it at home and show me how to run the house. See if you can be ready at four in the afternoon to go to tennis!"

For a moment Godfrey was horrified at the suggestion. A man doing a woman's work! And yet—this woman of his was taunting him.....

He suddenly stuck out his chin with the defiance of a Mussolini. "All right! I'll do it! If you give me your solemn promise not to tell anyone—not even your best friend?"

He threw back his shoulders and looked scornfully round the room and at his round-eyed little daughter. Josephine laughed. "I'll promise not to tell anyone. And, Mr. Godfrey..... I'll also promise to adopt any helpful suggestions which you may have to offer at the end of the two days. But remember—I only said 'May have!'" Godfrey smiled in a superior manner and strode out of the room

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At length the great day dawned. Immediately after breakfast Josephine put on her prettiest dress and sallied forth into the kitchen where Godfrey was busy washing the breakfast dishes. "Well—goodbye Godfrey. I'll fetch you for tennis at four

o'clock; we'll take Amelia to mother on our way. Her little blue dress is ready on the bed and her hat is on my wardrobe. I'll lock the door so no one will know that you are here. Have a good time!"

She kissed little Amelia who was sitting on the floor playing with a pot lid, waved airily to her husband and stepped out into the sunshine, locking the door behind her. We all know the sort of things that women do and say when they while away happy hours among the shops, so we will not follow Josephine; we will stay behind and watch this interesting male in the kitchen.

Ten minutes pass and Godfrey is still busy at the kitchen sink. He swears softly while he scrape at a persistent layer of porridge at the bottom of a pot. Little Amelia gazes with rapture at wet shiny plates, all in a row on the edge of the table—not far out of reach where mother always put them.

She cautiously stretches out a fat little hand—there is a crash—and one plate less in the household: Godfrey grabs impatiently at his daughter and planks her at his feet with the harmless pot lid.

Well—after all..... everyone breaks a plate now and again. He whistles gaily as he cries the crockery and arranges it on the shelves. He'll show a woman what a man can do..... he will—dash it, the fire has gone out. The crack tennis player wields an axe instead of a racquet and in a short time the fire is blazing merrily.

The last plate is placed on the shelf and Godfrey takes up the

broom. Amelia is still occupied with the lid. Well..... best to leave her there, she is out of mischief. He tiptoes out of the kitchen hoping that she will not notice his absence.

Godfrey makes the beds and commences sweeping. "Daddy! Daddy!" In trots Amelia with coal blackened hands and great black smudges on her little print dress.

"Amelia! What the—well, you'll have to stay like that. I am too busy to wash you now." Amelia does not mind. She puts one dirty little hand on the spotless white wall. See! What an interesting mark! She makes another.

"Amelia!" He father positively bellows with rage and drags her to the kitchen tap. Amelia clean, he returns to see what can be done to the damaged wall. Perhaps a little flour rubbed over it... He tries it. It looks worse. He tries a razor blade. But that does not improve matters. Good lord! Eleven o'clock! He grabs the broom and starts sweeping furiously. Ye gods! Where does all the dust come from?

"Amelia! what are you doing now?" Amelia rushes into the room and scatters Godfrey's precious little heap of dust. He

commences sweeping again..... At 12.30 p.m. the broom and the heap of dust have moved on apace. Godfrey is now busy in the passage. Amelia suddenly decides she wants food and she demands it loudly.

"All right Amelia. Just let me finish here." Amelia, true to her sex, does not like to be kept waiting so she stamps and storms. Her father hastily drops the broom and fetches her food from the cupboard. But Amelia does not fancy cold pumpkin and potatoe to-day so she pushes the plate aside and asks for bread. "Bread? Well, just let Daddy finish here PLEASE!"

At last the he-man finishes the sweeping. He washes his hands and puts the kettle on the fire for tea. Whew! Must be a hot day. He mops his damp forehead.

At 1.30 p.m. Godfrey and his daughter sit down to tea and bread and jam. Suddenly there is a knock at the door. Godfrey glances hastily at his dusty trousers and shoes and Amelia's coal smudged dress. Grabs at his cup of tea and flies to the security of the bedroom. Amelia follows in round-eyed wonder.

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# Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

## "SUNSHINE IN AFRICAN LADIES"

Dear Editress,

May you be kind enough to allow me a short space in your valuable "Women's Forward Pages" of "The Bantu World"? Many centuries back the Africa woman was in a state of demoralization whilst to-day she is in a state of appreciation. It is only three months since I have been greatly fascinated by the Women's Pages of our valuable paper—"The Bantu World." The articles by The Editress, "M.P." Miss C. L. Tshabalala on African club, Miss Mabel Yose and other African women readers have made me say there is "Sunshine in African Ladies."

Most of our young African ladies have been sent to colleges and institutions where they have obtained diplomas in the teaching, nursing, industrial, commercial and other leading African professions of to-day's complex life. But now having completed these respective courses and being engaged in the respective occupations it is not sufficient to shut oneself in one's corner of life and expect that one can prosper from there by oneself. After school life there is another and the greatest training institution to attend where minds are brought into high capacity, efficiency and personality, since the battle of tomorrow is of trained minds.

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J. R. SAOLI.

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## "Mother's Wounded Soul"

[Will the nurse at McCord's Zulu Hospital, Durban, who wrote on the above subject please send me her name and address before I can publish her article. Name and address must accompany each article even if a pen name is adopted by the writer. Please keep this rule.—Editress]

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R. DUKOFF-GORDON,  
Town Clerk and Treasurer.

Town Office, Germiston,  
15th July, 1936. (No. 97).

## Why We Need The Women's Pages

(By Lady Porcupine)

Allow me to offer all a few helpful points for your consideration. I suggest that you engage in a mental review of various occasions when you were in difficulties owing to your inability to write a convincing letter or article, to hold conversation with a new acquaintance in any society or to accept your host's invitation to address a few remarks to a small gathering either in any of the official languages or Bantu.

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## Wedding Bells

THEMA—RAFEDILE

A smart wedding was solemnised in the Methodist Church at Driefontein (Boksburg) on Saturday, July 4 when Robert Thema, principal of the Comet Methodist School was joined in holy wedlock to Gladys Paulina Nella Rafedile daughter of the Evangelist Mr. Rafedile and Mrs. Rafedile. The Rev. G. H. Eva officiated. The school choir under the baton of teacher Tami sang during the ceremony and in the subsequent reception. After the wedding ceremony Evangelist Alfred and Mrs Rafedile entertained their guests at a reception in the Church Hall.

Among the guests were ten Europeans from the mine property, the Rev. and Mrs Maaga (Germiston) Rev and Mrs. Mti (Boksburg) Mr. S. M. Mphahlele (Randfontein) Mr. E. D. Ramushu (Boksburg) Mr. Mokhatle (Anglican School Boksburg) Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Radebe (Johannesburg) Miss Anna Maleke (Boksburg) Mr. M. Maleke (Johannesburg) Mr. J. B. Similela (Nigel) Mr. Simon Baduza (Driefontein) Mr. J. M. Majijijela (Driefontein) T. Ntuli, S. Siloto (Jeppes) Evangelist N. Kula (Brakpan) D. Nkosi (Driefontein) Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Nurse Mccunyan, Mr. and Mrs. Sello, Mrs. Ramothibe, Mrs. Pakati, Mr. and Mrs. Nguza, Messrs H. B. Nyati,

D. Tlahadi and Dipitso (Vereeniging.) Both the bride and bridegroom are popular members of the East Rand Bantu community.

Among the numerous presents from friends, relatives and well-wishers we mention the following: Brass Bowl, Tray and Stand and Glass set from the old scholars of Mr. Thema's school, Table Cloth set from the Driefontein Sunday School, Silver watch from Mr. and Mrs. Rafedile and useful presents from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johns, Wit Deep Women's Manyano, New Comet Methodist Women's Manyano, Boksburg North Methodist Women's Manyano, Cinderella Women's Manyano, Presbyterian Women's Manyano, A. M. E. Women's Manyano, Stirtonville Bantu Methodist Manyano.

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I took a step further to find out whether this becoming behaviour was shown to me only, but the general impression I got was that there was no discrimination at all. All patients were treated alike. Therefore I am proud to say Bantu nurses are polite, generous and willing.

Charles D. Phetsoe  
W. N. Township

## Mr. H. M. Smart Gets Support

Madame,

Having read Mr. H. M. Smart's invigorating account on the politeness of Bantu nurses at the Non-European Hospital, I feel equal to the task of taking my pen and dashing off a few lines on my observations as regards the behaviour of Bantu nurses.

I had, not long ago, the misfortune to enter the Hospital due to an accident. I was admitted into Ward 8 and there detained for a period of more than three weeks. After that period I feel quite justified to say with Mr. Smart that Bantu nurses are polite, and not only that, but also generous and considerate, with a very few exceptions.

I knew not a single one of them, and none of them knew me; but from each one of them whether in the same ward or not, I asked for my needs and quick as thought without a word or grousing I was attended to my satisfaction.

As I was one of those who had entertained unpleasant thoughts about and under-estimated Bantu nurses, I had the opportunity of weighing them and was pleased when they more than survived the (Continued at foot of column 3)

## We Should Pay Lobolo

Madame,

I have heard many people of different classes commenting on Lobolo. Many say that they cannot pay Lobolo for useless girls who are drunkards and can hardly even cook food. That is true, but whose fault is it if they marry total nonentities? They have got eyes and brains to judge the girls' conduct, because girls differ in many ways just as men themselves do.

It has been repeatedly said "look before you leap." I cannot buy bad apples at, say, 3d each when the good ones cost just as much. I would rather prefer the good ones than the bad. This applies equally well in love affairs. If a man belongs to the first class of mankind let him seek the company of a girl who belongs to the same class, rather than take a girl who belongs to the lower classes thus making a blot on his character and name. The same applies to women.

Lobolo ..... It would be sheer nonsense for me to pay for a wife, they say. After falling in love with a girl you think is worth your trust, why not give something for her?

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UNKNOWN CHRISTIAN  
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# Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

## “Ke Nametse Chuchu-makhala”

EA NTAHLA LESOTHO  
FATS'ENG LA BO  
NTATA RONA

Nkile ka namela Chuchu-makhala, mohala ke oa ts'epe haele oa khoele e ka o khaola. Ke ne ke palame tobobong (second class). Le ha hono ho hatsetse ka lula mofuthung. Ea phunyeletsa pholo e nts'o bosiu bohle ea ntlaha Wepener mantsoeboa ka letsatsi le hlalhamang. Ka fumana li-bus (tsa Basotho le tsa N.R.C.), ea re ke sa qamaka eo nka e palamang ka be se ke kopana le ea Mr W. Mafoso eo ke mo tsebang, ka e namela 'Khubelu' (lebitso la eona) ea luma. Ha re filha moeling ke Police Station, ra kopjoo ho theoha re hatisa lipasa, mathaka a theoha ba hatisetsoa kapele, lepolesa la sitoa ho utluisisa ha ke sa theohle, che ka le bolella hore ha ke ts'oare pasa. Ho tloha moo joale ra matha ka hare ho Lesotho, ka le bona fats'e le letle la likhomo, masimo, 'makhulo, liliba le lintho tsohle, che ke 'nete' ho joalo.

Ra ema hanyenyane Siloe moo re kileng ra phoka tee kefeng ea Mr Walter Mafume, ka mo rata monna eo hoba o rata tsoelopelo haholo, a re ha ho thuse letho ho ea Gaudeng chelete e ngata haholo Lesotho feela, ka mo lumela ka makaba a hae. Ra filha Mohale's Hoek mantsoeboa, teng ka baballoa haholo ke Mr E. Koloti, e mong oa banna ba tsoetseng pele Lesotho, nke ke ka lebalala baballoa ea hae. Ka roabala pelo ea ka nyoretsoe ho filha Maphutseng.

La chaba le sa hane. Lipere tsa filha li tlilo nlat. Ha re atamela hae ka khahlanyetsoa ke sehlopha se sehlo sa bana ba sekolo ho lla seeta "Left-right! left-right!" Khele! Ka makala, ka tloha pere, ha nka ka hlola ke e bona moo e liketseng. Pele ke kena ka tlung le ho lumelisa moruti Enea Mapanya a phokola sefela se ileng sa nkutuisa bohloko moeng.

Maoto a khotso a tsoang ho Monghali A tile Lesotho lefats'eng la mali A re a sa hlaha Satane a thothomela Mokhosi oa khutsa Lira tsa re bakela.

Kamora temana ena ka ts'oara moruti ka letsoho, ka lumelisa bana ba sekolo le eona phutho, ka hlaloha mosebetsi oa kereke le sekolo. E fela Revd. Mapanya o sebelitse, kajeno o tsofetse hoo a seng a sitoa ho ema kerekeng a ruta. Moruti a nqoqela tsa Lesotho mehlang ea Morena Moshoeshe.

Ke tlohile ke se ke tloaetse eka re ke ke ra hlola re arohana. Ea ba mahlo-malo le ho bana ba sekolo ha re arohana le bona. Ka bineloa lifela le lipina, 'me ka khutla ho boela hae Harris Smith ke noele moea o mocha oa Lesotho fats'e la bo ntata rona, hara mafats'e le letle ke lona. Ha re tsebe haele moo Morena Letsoho (Hertzog) a eme ka maoto ho nkela lefats'e la bo ntata rona ho Union. Ke fumane Basotho ba ts'ohile haholo. Molimo O boloke Lesotho Ofelise lintoa le mats'oenyeho. Oho fats'e lena la bo ntata rona le be le khotso.

J. J. LEPELE  
Harris Smith.

## Balang Bantu World Matebele

Tsa Hamanskraal

Ke bea mantsoe a se makae kuranteng ea sechaba. Mono seterekeng sa Hamanskraal babali le bathusi ba kuranta ea sechaba ba nte ba ata. Mophatlalatsi kapa mothusi ea rekisang kuranta ena ke Mr J. N. Kharipane, morutisi oa se-kolo sa Wesale Leeuwkraal. Mr Kharipane (agent of the Bantu World), o ile leeto koa Pietersburg empa modiro oa hahe oa dikuranta o nte o tsamaea pila.

Babali ba kuranta ke bana: — Benghali Masumbuka, H. Masote, Ch. Tswaai, Maposo, Mogotlane, Knaphule, Makhari le ba bangoe. Batho ba Hamanskraal ba lehlohonolo ho ba le morutisi oa ho lema (Demonstrator), ke ts'epa hore ba tla koana le eena ba tla tlohela mohopolo oia oa khala oa hore "ho lema ha ho rutoe," ho lema ha o rutisioa. Le lehlohonolo sechaba sa ha Kekana, ka hore o lula motseng oa lona. Thusehang ka eena.

A. MACKAY

## Balang Bantu World Baheso

KE MOO LE TLA  
FUMANA TABA  
TSA TSUELOPELE

Tsa Harris Smith.

(Ke MONGOLLI OA RONA.)

Likolo li sa eme, Principal Mr. J. Kokozela o ile phomo-phomola leoatlle Durban. Likolo li tla buloa hape ka 21 July

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Conference ea ba African Ethiopian Church ebe e lutse ka la 27 June, ho tsejoo hore Kereke eo e ne e arohane habeli, kajeno e kopane, rea leboha. Ho ile ha beoa ka peo ea matsoho moruti e mocha oa Colony, hothoe o phasitse B.A. Ke Mr. Brown oa East London. President Manama a bua ka joala. Are ke thabile ha o phasitse B.A.

Hape ka la 2 July, ho lutse hape Conference ea Ethiopian Church of South Africa. Hoja ba African Church ba ikopanya le bana: Ka 'nete e be etlaba kereke ea Ethiopia, hoja ea kopana ile. Rev. J.B. Mavimbela (President), o ts'oere marapo hantle, motho ha a bokoe a sa phela. Re bone Rev. T. P. Moloi oa Estcourt, Natal, le Rev. E. C. Lepage oa Nqutu, ebile baeti ba Rev. J. J. Lepele.

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Rev. D. Erikson oa Gaudeng o tla ruta kerekeng ea Baptist ka Sontaha hossa ka 11 o'clock, o tla palama hape Gazani ea hae (motor car), hoesa hae. Ho mengo bohle hore ba tlo mamela mohlanga eo oa Molimo.

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Baruti Moarohanyi, oa A.M.E., le J. J. Lepele, oa Baptist, ba be ba palame Lori ho e fetileng beke katsa evangeli Verkykerskop, ba khutla ba le ba ts'ehla lori eba thunts'elitse ka marole. Empe lori eo.

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Banna ba Harris Smith, balang koranta ea Bantu World.

## Balumeli Ba Eme Lebopong La Noka Ea Lekoa, Villiers

Tsa Villiers

Monghali oa Bantu World, A k'u ntumelle koranteng ea hao ea sechaba nke ke hlalise tsa mosebetsi mona Villiers kerekeng ea the P. C. Church. Ruri ke o makatsang, cheseho le lerato ho banna le basali.

Ka la 4 July 1936 re bile le leeto ho ea kolobetsa Robertsdrift haufi le Villiers, ra ba ra nka toroli ea ngoan'abo rona S. Sefume. Ka phirimana ea eba thapelo ea mafumahali. Ba bua basali ba thapelo bo Mrs R. L. Witzie, Mrs Mpila, Mrs E. J. Moloi, Mrs E. J. Mohlambe le ba bang, bosiu ba ba ba esa. Ea re hoseng kerekeng Khotso ea buloa ke moruti J. L. Witzie ka pina le thapelo. A bala palo bukeng ea Luka 2: 25, ka morao ha ema moruti C. Xekwa oa B. Etopian Church.

Moruti a kothatsa ka litaba tse monate ka morao moruti Witzie a bala palo ho Mareka 10 13. A botsa lipotso li se kae ho ba tlisiseng bana, a nto ba hlolonolofatsa bana ba 4. Ka morao ha uoa likolobetsong nokeng, moo motho a bona ntho e ntle, ha thecha le sekhahlapa le Makhooa a ba mangata, a eba 24. Batho ba le bangata.

Moo thuto ea baba, ka bona batho ba Robertsdrift lerato le ho chesehela mosebetsi oa Molimo, le eena mong a motse oo Mr le Mrs Samson Matjola. Mosebetsi oa nokeng oa ts'oaroe ke Rev. J. L. Witzie ka lipalo, ha kolobetsoa batho ba 3. Ha khutleloa hae, reoo tsa tsoa lijo ra ja, batho ba tsamaea ka khotso.

J.L. WITZIE

## O Nyetsoe Ka Lesira Miss Bertha Kgosana Ke Lekalakala

Tsa Monyahole

(Ke S. J. T. LEFAWANA.)

Ka la di 9 July, 1936, motseng o kaholimo ho bile lenyalo le monate le thabisang haholo ho nyaloa 'Miss Bertha Kgosana, moradi oa A. le S. Kgosana, ba Diepdrift. O ne a nyaloa ke Mr. Solomon Lekalakala, mohlangana oa Vaalwater, mora oa Simon le Anna Lekalakala ba Vaalwater.

Mistress B. Kgosana o tsebisoa ke ba bangata mona Waterberg. Ke Mistress ea neng a rata mosebetsi oa hae hantle. O rutiloe koa Kapa, Umzimkulu District, sekolong sa St. Hedwigs koa Lourdes.

O thomile mosebetsi mona Transvaal ka 1931. Tulo ea hae ea pele ea ba Vaalwater (Waterberg), a lula teng ngoaha; ea bobedi eaba ha-Ramanchane, teng a dula ngoaha tse tharo le khoedi tse ts'eletseng; ea boraro tulo ea e-ba Ngobi (Vogelstruispan), moo ke moo ke 'moneng teng, ra itsane le he re ne re tsoa motseng o le mong. O nyetsoe a nte a ruta motseng oo. Ba neng ba le teng ke bo-Mistresses E. F. Makhafole, oa Belabela, le R. S. Kgosana oa Vogelstruispan, o tsere bolulo ba mohlolo, le ditichere tsa hae bo-M. L. R. Motaung, S. M. Monlabe, S. T. Lefawane.

Mistresses Makhafole le Kgosana e ne ele dihlahi, tsa ban a ele Obed Letwaba. Dicitara ele bo A. Moleta, S. Maaka, D. Moleta. Ho le teng ba bangate.

Koleke ea tumedisio ea monyadisa ea eba e makatsang, e sa leng ke tsoaloa ke e-s'o ho e bone lenyalong: Chelete ele £7 4s 2d. Kgomo tse 4, dipudi tse 3, nku ele 1. Diloana le dimpho tse ding ke sitoa ho di bolela fa kabaka la bontji ba tsona. O-oe bohali bohle ba-Kgatla ha esale dimpho. Kea leboha.

wa rena ka ge bolayana ga rena ka nosi. Gagolo taba ke ya lena Matebele hlokomelang gore motshwari wa lena wa mosebetsi ya naga a seke a fumanoa a tsene fa kotseng tse mpe ka baka la lena. Ke ya go leboga ge o ka ntsenyetsa mantsu a pampiring ya gago ya Afrika.

NTATI S. MASOGA,  
Hamanskraal.

## Matebele Thusang Kgosi J.C. Kekana Go Reka Naga

Ke fihlile mono Johannesburg ke bile le leeto le lebotse. Ke bile le Mokhomana H. R. Kekana mme nte a sa thabile botse. Gomme o ile a ntaodishetsa tsa mosebetsi o a o kgethetsoeng ke Matebele wa theko ea lefase, mme o re mono Johannesburg o sebetsa botse empa le ge a sene kgopolo e botse gore o tlo fela byang mono Johannesburg. Ka lebaka leo nna ke fumana a lokologile go sebetsa le Matebele ka kgots'o. Nna Matebele ke le kopa gore le mothuse mosebetsing o mogolo wa Matebele. Ga esita le eena Morena o mogoto J. C. Kekana ke mo lakaletsa lehlogonolo gore a thuse ngwana wa-bo mo mosebetsing wa go reka naga.

Le Lena Matebele ke le tsebisa gore taba ena ya theko ya naga ga se taba e 'nyane ke ka baka leo ke kopang lena Matebele gore thusang Morena J. C. Kekana gammogo le ngwana wabo H. R. Kekana. Ke nyamile gagolo ge a nyakile go tsena fa kotsing e kgolo ya polao, gobane Johannesburg e senyegile gagolo; maloka le dikebeke. Eile ge 'ba be' a biditswe go tlo tseya thselete mme ba fihla botse. Go boeng ga bona, ka bo kgole ba tulo eo ba dulago go yona, ba hlakane le dikebe-ka gago putsiso ya gore le bo-mang

ke fela gore le ba ga mang? Mme phafa e setse e sepela monna godimo ga hlogo. Gomme ga ele Mokgomana o ile a fumana dipatla tse tharo godimo ga magetla, gomme o a beng a le nae Mor. Abram Maletse yena o fetile Mokgomane ka go bethiwa. Ba ile ba thushwa ke Morena Zacharia Maletse. Bonang Matebele gore na ngwana wa Kgosi e kabe ke thswanelo ya gore e re ge a thswere modiro wa Matebele a a tsamaea a bolaiwa mo tseleng. Ke taba e nna e nyamisitseng ge ke fumana taba e byalo. Ga ke ts-be gore lena Matebele a ga Tlou e kgolo ya tsebe tse kgole gore le reng ka taba e Ka thseha fa pampiring e ngwe ya "The Bantu World" ke ile ka bolela maloka le polayano ya rena Ma-Afrika. Gore ge rena ka nosi re sa kopane ga e keke re fumane tokologo.

Go bolayana fela mo go senago lebaka. Ba-busisi bao re nyakago tokologo go bona ba re lebaletse byalo ka batho ba senang mogopolo ka gore ga ke kgolwe gore kgomo re ka e lokolla gore e seke ya pana ka gore rena re tseba byale ka dikgomo tseo di jang byang. Ele gore molato ke

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# Sera Sa Tsuelopele Ea Mo-Afrika

## The Bantu World

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1936

### Sera Sa Mo-Afrika Ke Mo-Afrika

Go teng batho ba gopolang gore sera se segolo sa tsuelopele ea Mo-Afrika ke Lekgoota. Kgopolo eba e ea lahlegisa. Sera sa tsuelopele ea Mo-Afrika le tokologo ea gagoe ke Mo-Afrika ka nosi. Kajeno re tseba gantle gore Makgoota a kgone go re busa kabaka la gobane re sa utluane, re sa kgone go kopana. Gape re tseba gantle gore Makgoota a fentse bo-ntat'a rona kabaka la go hloka kopano ga bona, ga a ba hloka ka bogale kapa ka marumo. Le Abyssinia ga ea hloloa ke bogale ba Mantariana kapa boloi ba oona, e fentsoe ke mona, lehufa le hloeano e leng magareng a Ba-Abyssinia. Go bolela nnete Afrika e gapiloe ke Makgoota kabaka la gose kopane ga Ba-Afrika. Gape re tseba gantle gore ntoeng ea Ba-Abyssinia le Mantariana masole a loantseng lefatsheng le borena ba Mo-Afrika ke masole a Ba-Afrika a leng ka lase ga puso ea Mantariana.

Afrika ke lefatsheng le agiloeng ke mafe e madimabe, e rogakiloeng kabaka la go se utluane ga eona, gomme kabaka la bogopo bona Afrika e gapiloe ke badichaba. Ga ele rona bana ba eona re fetogile makhoba le bahlanaka lefatsheng leo Modimo o re neileng lona. Puso e re "Moipolai ga a lleloe." Rona Ba-Afrika re ipolaea ele rona.

Kajeno re tsamaea godimo ga legaga la boima ba kgetello, kabaka la gobane re hloka kopano, kabaka la gobane re hloeano le kabaka la mona le mahufa. Re lleri eo badichaba ba palamang ka eona ga ba phagama mesebetseng ea kgoebo le tsuelopele. Re tshimo eo ba kotulang go eona; re mokoti oo ba rafang lehuma la digauta le ditaamane go oona. Kajeno re gatakolea fatshe ke banna bao ba humileng ka rona. Makula le Machaena a buna go rona, gomme a phagama ka rona.

Ba-Afrika re loloe ke mang? Re tla ba bahlanaka ka go sa feleng na? Ga ele matla re na le oona. Ga re ka sebedisa matla ana a rona badichaba ba tla re hlomphe gomme ba tla re lokolla melaong ea kgetello. Ntho e batelang ke gore re be jualeka bana ba kgoale, re bitsane ka melodi. Re tlogele go humisa badichaba, re humisane. Chelete tsa rona a di seke tsa felela mavenkeleg a Makula le Machaena. Rutang bana go reka mavenkeleng a Ba-Afrika. Ga re ka humisane re tla fenyua, gomme re tla fumana tokologo ea rona. Ga go tsele e ngue. \*Ga re sa tlogele mahufa, mona le hloeano, ga go kamoo re ka fumang tokologo kateng. Sechaba se sa utluane, se itoantsang, se ke se sa ema pele ga dira tsa sona.

Re itoantsa ele rona, gomme re fetogile bahlanaka lefatsheng la la bo-ntat'a rona. Ga se Makgoota a re gateletseng, ke rona re ikgateletseng gobane ga re batle go kopana. Sera sa phagamo le tsuelopele ea Mo-Afrika ke Mo-Afrika e mong eseng Lekgoota.

### Go Ela Madi Feela Metseng ea Spain

Motato o tsuang Madrid, moshate oa Spain, o bolela gore go ela madi ditarateng tsa motse. Banna ba thunyana ka ravorolo le dithunya go bako borena. Bapedi ba boletse bare "Shako la hloka Thobela ke mojano." Go juale lefatsheng la Spain. Ga esale Kgosi e lelekoa setulong sa borena ga go loke selo. Hlame o kata ka sa gagoe gomme Mogolodi le eena o kata ka sa gagoe.

Motato o bolela gore lefatsheng lohle la Spain le huduegile; ga go hlogo ga go mosela. Monna e mong le e mong ke Morena ka nosi. Mesebetsi e eme gomme bana ba phalaletse Madiid go ea thopa setulo sa borena. Bao eseng baagi ba lefatsheng la Spain ba motshabong.

Gothoe masole ke oona a simolotseng moferefero ona. Metseng eohle aa Spain go ela madi ditarateng. E meng metse ke kgabo ea mollo feela.

### Serame Le Lefu La Mafonfonyane

DI HLASETSE SETREKENG LE MOTSENG OA HARRISMITH

Tsa Kopys

Mona motseng oa rona ea re sileng ke Rosi Leburu ea hlokahe-tseng ka la 9-7-36, a boloko ka la 10. Mosebetsi o ne o tsamaisoa ke Moefangeli M. Mofurutse, ea eba mosebetsi o moholo, batho ba bileng teng e ne e le 109. O re siile ka khotso morali oa Leburu. Re lla le bahabo mofu, 'me eka Molimo O ka ba ts'elisa.

Ho bile le concert kerekeng ea Ethiopian Church of S. A. ka la 11-7-36 ka hora ea 7 p.m., ho le likoae tse peli, e ngoe e le M. C. e ngoe e le Themony Star, e ngoe e le D.J., ho le monate. Bana ba papala hantle haholo hoo re bileng ra thaba ho bona bana ba Ma-Afrika ba phaphametse tsuelopele. Mr S. Nakeli, chairman, le Mr D. Sobopa, door-keeper, le Mr S. J. Mahlatsi, organisation chap of the concert, Edna Kooi e le morekisi oa lemon, ginger beer, cold drinks le puding le cakes, A. Sedgewe Withater ladies and gentlemen e ne e le moo ba iphilisang teng. Moruti oa rona o khutlile ho tsoa ho District Conference, Harrismith. Rev. W. J. Sedgewe o tla a bolela serame le lefu la mafonfonyane 'me o tla a ts'oeroe ke mokhohlane.

S. MAHLATSI

Kopys.



Kgosi BATHOEN II.

### Letsatsi Le Bolaile Batho.

Ntho tsa Modimo di ea makatsa Ga rona mona South Africa re bolaoa ke serame, koa Amerika letsatsi le gaketse. Motato o tsuang New York o bolela gore letsatsi ese go fisa, ebile le bolaile batho ba 1,431 koa New York le Detroit. Mabele le ona gothoe a fisitsoe ke letsatsi, gomme balimi ba senyagaletsoe.

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Kgosi TSHEKEDI KHAMA.

Oa Bamangwato eo re hlagisitseng dipolelo tsa gagoe mona serapeng sena.

A tsuela pele Kgosi a re motho o ne a hloloa ke Lekgotla. Ga kgosi e batla go etsa molao e bitsa Pitso ea sechaba gomme mona ofe le ofe o na le tokelo ea go ba teng pitsong. Kgosi e hlagisa seo e bileditseng sechaba sona gomme sechaba se rerisane, e mong le e mong a neele maikutlo a gagoe. Kamorago kgosi e utloagatse maikutlo a eona, go e utluile se boleloang ke banna.

A tsuela pele a re ka mabaka a mang Kgosi e Kgolo e bitsa dikgosana le matona gomme pitso ena e kopana lesakeng la dikomo kgausui le kgotla. Pitso tsa motu ona di simologile ga gole ntoea ea legae. Kgosi e Kgolo e busa ka keletso ea dikgosana le sechaba, empa ga go ntho e bitsoang lekgotla la sechaba, go teng pitso eo mang le mang a nang le tokelo ea go ba teng.

Lefatsheng la ga Mangwato go teng dikgosana tse 260, gomme ga go ka etsa lekgotla la sechaba go tla batlega gore e ngue le a ngue ebe lelolo Ntho ena e tla etsa gore tsamaiso ea puso ebe boima. Gape melao e entsoeng ke Siba-Legolo e kgahlanong le melao ea Sechuana, gape e hlagisa tsamaiso e ncha eo e ke keng ea utluane le tsamaiso e loetseng ke Bachuana. Ka tsamaiso ea Sechuana ga go boima go busa morafe, empa tsamaiso e hlagisitsoeng ke melao ena e etsa gore go se be teng kutlano gare ga morafe le borena. Gape melao ena e nea dikgosi matla a boganka ao di neng di se nao pele.

Kgosi Tshekedi o rile ga a araba potso ea Mr. Blakeway, Moemedi oa Siba-Legolo, a re ga tsebe gore Kgosi-le-Lekgotla (King-in-Council) go bolelang, empa o ea tseba gore Kgosi na le matla a go etsa melao. Feela e le Puso ea Tshireletso eona eseng Kgosi ea England go bonagala gore e robile selekane se entsoeng magareng a dikgosi le Sir Charles Warren, a emetse 'Musso oa England.

Mr. Blakeway a boela a botsa Kgosi gore a u ea dumela gore Siba-Legolo o na le matla a go tlosa Kgosi ea Mochuana setulong sa borena. Kgosi Tshekedi o arabile ka gore "Ga ke eso go utlue e ntho juale pele ke gona ke simololang go e ulua ka melao ena e mecha. Ke tseba gore Kgosi Sebele o ile a tlosa setulong, ka molato oo re sa o tsebeng. Le nna ke ile ka tlosa setulong. Ka Sechuana Kgosi ga e tlosa setulong, ga sechaba se sa e batle go hlaga moferefero kapa Kgosi e bolaoe. Pelaelo ea rona ke gore Kgosi Sebele o ile a tlosa setulong kante le tshekiso. Are ga go Kgosi e ka fetolong melao ea Sechuana, gaese feela ga e tshpile boganka ba eona.

selekane sa thusano. Ntho ena e emisitse dichaba tse ding gampe, gagolo France, England le Russia tseo go utluagalang gore le tsona di rera go etsa selekane sa thusano. Ga re tsebe, empa Europe e okametsoe ke leru le letsho gomme moea teng o nkga ntoea feela.

### Go Nkga Moea Oa Ntoa Feela Fatsheng La Europe

Motato o tsuang London ore dichaba tsa Europe di itukisetse ntoea. Dibetsa di etsoa bosigo le motshegare; go agioa dikepe tsa ntoea le difofa. Baloi ba Europe ga ba robale, ba tonnetse go etsa moea oa boloi mahlo.

Lefatsheng lohle la Europe banna ba bolela ke sehebehebe, ga ba phagamise mantsi gobane ga ba tsebe eo eleng sera le eo eleng motsualle. Go utloagala gore dichaba tse nyane ga diji ditheogelang gobane ga di tsebe gore nthu tse kgolo di tla kgoregela kae.

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Bala lengolo lena, le tsuanang le makholo-khola a mang ao re nang le ona.

Mrs. Samuel Ndimande eo monna oa hae a sebetlang ho S.A.R., Braamfontein, Transvaal, o ngola are:-

"Nguana oa ka oa moshemane o na le veke tse 'ne a hlalile. Monna oa ka o tsetze thabo e makatsang. Ke ne ke mo patsetse sechaba sa ka hore ke tle ke mo tsoe. Empa o 'le a utlisa ka motsualle e mong eba u tla kee ho tla bona hore na efela ele 'nete. Re thabile haholo ka nguana enoa. Ke ne re sa hopole ha ke qala ho sebelisa li Feluna hore re tloaba le thabo e bana kapele. Ke bile moimana kamorao ho khueli tse peli ke qalle ho sebelisa lipilisi tse. Nguana, o lebitso la hae eleng Peter Luka, o phatsa hantle. Ke ile ha lakoleha habonolo 'me ke phetse hantle ke thabong. Litobolo tse khola bakeng sa moriana oa lona."

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SES. F. 6



# Basohto Le Reng Ka Lesotho?

## O Pagame Sefofa Tau

BANA BA SEKOLO BA BONA DIPHOFOLO GAUTENG

Morena D. D. Tau, oa koa Phokeng mo Luka eo eleng teacher ea sekolo sa Rooikraalspruit o ile a etela koa Johannesburg le bana ba sekolo bale 26, ene e le oa bo 27. Baile ba tloga gae ka di 8th July 36, ka koloi ea Dipholo, 'me erile ka di 9th July 1936 bapagama setimela go ea Johannesburg, ba tsena teng 8.38 mo Park Station, 'me ba go rogela kerekeng e kgolo ea Ma-Luthere mo No. 1 Marshall Str. erile ge ba tsoga, ba ea koa Alexandra Township go ea matshidising a teacher ea bona, e eileng ea tlhokofala ka kgoedi ea October 1935. Mr. W. Pelei, 'me ele ka di 10th July.

Erile gape ka Saterdag ka di 11th ge ba tsoga ba ea koa Letsheng la Parkview. Mortisi oa bona Mr. D. D. Tau a feta a pagama sekepenyaneng sa teng ka tumelo ea molaodi oa teng. Metsotso ele (minutes) 15. Go tloga foo ba tsena mo Dizung (Zoo). Ke foo gee baneng ba palla gona bakeng sa boitumelo ba diphologolo tse difapaneng. Bana ba sekolo ba ile ba rata phologolo e e bidioang Thutlutha. Nako eotlhe e, moritisi oa bona one a ntse a leka go ka ba tshoantsha, bana baile ba palla teng moo teacher ea bona Tau a bileng a fela pelo, 'me a ba ntsha ka popota e kgolo. Feela seo sene se supa boitumelo boo boneng bo le mo baneng ba sekolo sa gagoe. Erile gape ka Sondaga ka di 12 ba ea koa Turfontein koa kampeng ea di Folaing-Matshini (Aeroplanes) le gona bana ba itumela ele ruri.

Moritisi oa bona D. D. Tau o ile a kopa bana ba gagoe gore ba modumelle gore a pagame Eropolene, 'me bagana. Mr. Tau a bua le Makgoba 'me ba modumella gore a ka pagama ge ana le 15/- per 10 minutes. 'Me erile ge ba utlwa ge a tsoa Rustenburg District ba mo pagamisa ka 5/- masheleng a matlhano. Ba mo fofisa, 'me a tlogela bana ba gagoe ba sekolo ba bale khutsafaleng e kgolo thata thata. 'Me erile ge a fologa a tlhaga a ntse a tshega ebile a gata ka menoana ea maoto. Bana ba gagoe ba siana, 'me ba motlparela ka selo le boitumelo. Nare bana bane ba gopotse gore o ea kae? Gape re leboga Moruti J. 'Moa le Baruti ba ba bedi ba basoeu ba baileng batlo rapella bana ba Ma-Afrika, le Morena S Setlhalogile Ra'masa le Mr. J. Mosito bao baileng ba tsholetsa tlhokomelo ea bana bao ba rona ba Ma-Afrika. Le sona sekolo sa Mochudi National Bechuanaland Protectorate, seo Mr. Tau a rutiloeng go sona le ma-teacher a a morutileng Mr. R. S. Steensma, B.A., le E. J. Makgotla oa Basutoland le Moagi oa sona Morena Isang Pilane.

Ke batla ke sa tlhailoe ke kgala gore Mr. Tau ke motho oa ntha mono go Transvaal pagama Eropolene. Gape ke senatla sa dinatla ruri.

S. S. RAMASA.

Rooikraalspruit.

## Ba bolokana ba Wallmansthal

BA JUALEKA BANA BA KGOALE BA BITSANANG KA MELODI

Tsa Wallmannsthal;

Lekgotla la Wallmannsthal Bural Society le thomile ka May 1934, ke bana ba Wallmannsthal. Byale lefeditje me-ngoaga e mebedi. Ka May 31, 1936 le ile la dira monyanya oa go leboga Modimo ka O moo le babaletjeng ka gona. Modiro oa lona ke go boloka maloka a lona mohleng oa lehu.

Monyanya o ile oa direloa mo Kerekeng ea Transvaal Basuto Church, Marabastad, Pretoria; gomme la kroepe's Bishop oa (Di fella serapeng sa bobedi.)

## Basotho Hlahisang Maikutlo A Lona Tabeng Tsa Mafatshe

Ntoa e kholo ea melomo bakeng sa mafatshe a tshireletso ke hona e loana ka matla. Koranta ea "Mochothonono" e hatsisoang Maseru, Lesotho, e eme ka maoto no loanela toroloho ea mafatshe ana. Jualekaha ele koranta eo e sebetsang hamoho le "The Bantu World" re nlahisa seo e se buang, ke sena.

"Litaba tsena tsa ho nehelana linaha tsa Tsireletso ka ho ea ka polelo ea General Hertzog Parliamenteng ea 'Musu oa Kopano ho bonahala eka ha li ea nyarosa baahi ba linaha tseo feela empa linyarositse le bana ba Parla-mente ea England ba ntseng ba ena le kutloelo bohliko le rona rabeng ena. Mongoli oa Likoloni le hoja a boetse a bolela hore litaba li sa eme moo Mr. J. H. Thomas a neng a li emise teng o ile a fumana lethala la lipotso tse a ntseng a lebeletse ho li arabela hona matsatsing ana. Hape Mohlomphehl eo o ntsa laetse ea bakeng sa Leqosa le Phahameng ho teana le General Hertzog ho fumana hlahoso ea lipolelo tsa hae kamoo li fapaneng le tumellano e bileng teng pakeng tsa hae le Mr. J. H. Thomas.

Taba e makalitseng bana ba Parla-mente ea England ke ha General Hertzog a bolela hore 'Musu oa Englane o emetse feela ho utlwa ha 'Musu oa Kopano o bolela hore nako e fihlile ea hona linaha tsena e be lia lokolloa joale joang athe ke eena ea neng a bolele hore a ke ke a amohela linaha tsa Tsireletso haeba baahi ba tsona ba sa utloisise ho kena 'Musong oa Kopano o rata hore ba tle ka boithaopo ba bona.

### Marena A Reng?

Batho ba bang ba teng ba buileng hona koranteng ena ba bolela hona koranteng ena ba bolela hore ho kenoe litaba tsa malapa mang ka sehlotso 'me ho so bile ho nyatsoa Morena-e-moholo le Muso ke ba bang ka hore ba rekisitse sechaba. Labaka le etsang hore batho ba buoe joalo ke ha ba utlwa molumo ona o moholo o buang ka Losotho ho ntsetsoa £35,000 ke 'Musu oa Kopano ho loantsa khoholeho ea mobu le oa ho nehelana linaha tsena empa ba sa utloe lentsoe la Morena-e-mo-holo ha amohela kapa ho hana kapa le haele ho kopa hlahoso, esita le haele ona marena a manga maholo a Lesotho. Sechaba se ntsa se ka thabela ho utlwa khopolo ea marena tabeng ena.

Hape ho hopole hore Basotho ba tlasa tsireletso ea Makahoa. Makhooa litabeng tsa ona a sala boholo ba maikutlo a sechaba morao e seng khooalo ea motho a le mong le haeba a le moholo. Joale he taba tse kang tsena ha li hlahisa lebeletse ho utlwa hore maikutlo a batho ba amehang ka tsona ke afe, na ba ea li thabeloa kapa ba li phephethela thoko.

Ka Sesotho ho thola ho bolela hore motho o ea hana, empa ka Sekhooa ho thola ho bolela hore motho o khotsofetse ke se bolelo-

Transvaal Basuto Church Rev. Padi a le bulela modiro. Gamme Rev. Padi a bulela mosebetsi ka koshu ea 80 ea Seluthere morago ancha Psalm 133, gomme a eletja ka eona, a leboga modiro o mbose o ba o soereng. Morago ga fao Mr. A. Maaga.

Ramatlotlo a boncha mabaka kamoo lekgotla lena le shetjeng le bolelele batho ba lona; le gore lona le boloka gamogo le batsoadi le dithogolo a hlahlosa ge shetje le bolokile batho ba fetang lesome le metso e mebedi (12).

Modula setulo oa lona Mr. C. Chabangu, ge di boledi di feditje a tsena modirong oa lekgotla ea ba dikosha di a thoma boshigo kamoka. Lethabo ea qale legolo. La eteloa ke bonchi bya ba eng dichelete tja oa gomme erile hlabong ea letjatji modiro oa tsoaloo ka thapelo goa lebogoa Modimo eo re fang gophela ka Jesus Kristus.

C. CHABANGU.

ang. Ho emela ho bua mohlaba li hlahisoang kapele ho rona ho kotsi. Basotho ba re koekoe ea morao e tloha le sepelo.

### Lemohang

Lemohang litaba bana ba hese hobane linako lia fetoha, ha lia emana nqa e le ngoe. Basotho ba ts'episitsoe ho rona taba ena ke 'Musu oa England pele e phethahala, le Parla-mente ea England e ts'episitsoe ho neheloa taba ena ho e bua pele e phethisaa, empa ha polelo ea Hertzog e hlaha ka Parla-menteng a 'Musu oa Kopano bana ba Parla-mente ea England ba etseng taba ena seli ha ba re ke taba tsa 'Musu oa Kopano ba etsa lipotso Parla-menteng ea habo bona hore ba hlalositsoe hantle hore na litaba tsena li ne li fetoheng neng ha eka li se li boleloa kamokhoa o fapaneng le kamoo ba li tsebang ka teng.

'Mesa mohloane ha a fanye. Ba lutseng matsaleng a ho kena 'Musong oa Kopano ke rona 'me ha re utlwa lipolelo tse bolelang hore nako e fihlile hore re kene na re ka thola? Re ts'oanela ho bua ha re sa rate ho kena 'me re hlahise mabaka ao re nyatsang ka ona a utloahale. Ha re hopole ho etsa joalo e le bothoto, bothoto ke ho thola (Di fella serapeng sa 4.)

## Molato O Bipetse Banna Lobatsi.

MOAHLOLI O TLA RERISANA LE BA BANG

Tsheko ea melao ea puso ea Bechuanaland eo e ntseng ele pele ga lekgotla koa Lobatsi e fedile. Moahlodi o re di mobipetse gomme o sa tla rerisana le bana ba gabo, eleng di tseba-melao tse ding. Ga re tsebe gore kahlole e tla tsua neng. Batlaei molatong ene ele Kgosi Tshekedi Khama le Kgosi Bathoen II.

feeln re sa re letho re re tla bua mohlaba hotheong buang. Ka nqa e ngoe ho thola ha rona ke ho tepeletsa bahlabaneli ba rona tabeng tsena hobane ha re thotse ho bona eka hoja ha ba ntse ba eme ho loants'a Kopano ba loants'a ntho eo re e utluisang e maikutlong a rona. Lkoi-sang lihlooho bana re loaneleng fats'e la rona ka lipolelo tsa bohlahe. Ntoa ea morao tjena e loana ka leleme.

## Bala Koranta The Bantu World

Pele

## Ba Moroke Le Moshoeshoe

Tsa Makeleketa

(Ke MONGCLLI)

Maoba ka la 24 June ho patuo masole a Manyesemane a 7. Masapo a epolotsoe mapolasing, moo ba neng pa epeloe teng ka ntoa ea Maburu le Manyesemane, joale a kenngoa makaseng (coffins) ea ba a patoa mabitleng a masole mona.

Mr J.M. Ramhiitshana ea Johannesburg o kile a re khalo mona a fetela hae ho tsoa Mangaung. Ba mo thabela haholo ba Moroke le Moshoeshoe. O ile a bua hantle haholo pitsong eo e beng e le teng ka Sondaha sa le 12 July.

Maoba Magistrata o ahlitse Mr Sotho Phenethi khoeli le beke tse peli toronkong, a bile a kengoa phaposing a le mong, a tingoa lijo (spare diet and solitary confinement). Hele! Banna! Eka ho be ho ts'oeroe ngoan'abo Sotho, joale eaba Sotho o lata Davida, lepolesa le neng le ts'oere eo ngoan'abo. A be a se a filha a mo khama, a bea ka feisi. Hele! A ipolaisa kuena Sotho. Lepolesa la phethola motho la mo lula holi-mo, o itse ka raha-raha, ba mo fasa ba mo khama.

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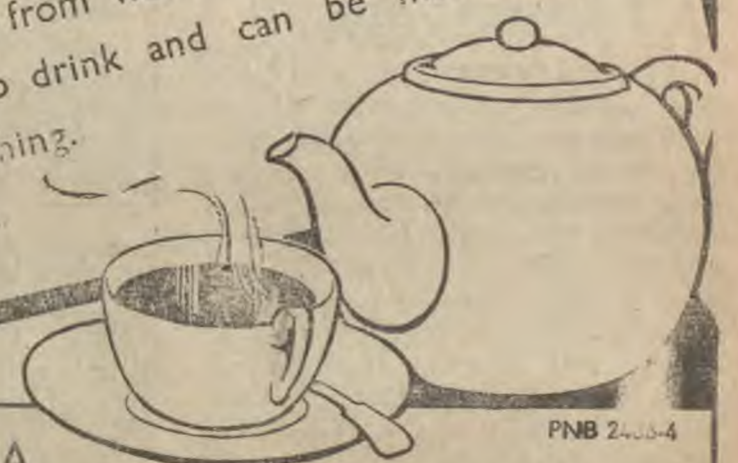
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# People's Point Of View

## Children In Farm Schools

Sir,  
Will you kindly permit me in your paper the Bantu World to appreciate and express my great gratitude for the complaint made by Mr. S. W. Setasa of Beestfontein who has taken notice concerning the life of the farmers and the way the white masters deal with our Bantu people. I remember sometime back here at our place Eukeldoorn, boys of 15 to 16 years of age were sent to work for a whiteman at a place perhaps as far as Dalmore or Beestfontein. The poor children will travel on foot from a place like Pretoria or Hartebeestspuit, when they return from farming they cannot reach home because of swelling legs.

J. S. M.  
Eukeldoorn.

## The Bantu Methodist Church

Sir,  
Please allow me a space in your well read newspaper to make these few lines of importance. As Conference Secretary of the above church appointed at the 2nd Annual Conference, Nov. 10, 1933, Western Native Township; I have since noticed that certain misleading articles have been published purporting to represent the Bantu Methodist Church since the last few months etc. and these have gone unchallenged.

There appears an article in the Bantu World of July 11, 1936 on Page two columns 3, entitled "Inkqubo ye Donki apha e Rhini" (by D. E. Bhusakwe) (a) I emphatically deny the Existence of the Bantu Meth. Church at Grahamstown and a non-Recognition of such Ministers as appearing in this Issue.

Viz: J. B. Mvambo, J. V. N. Sabe, T. Nkosinkulu Etc.

(b) A total denial of the conference of the Bantu Meth. Church to be held at Grahamstown this year or next year.

(c) A Denial of any Bantu Meth. Church Conference held in Johannesburg at anytime appointing J. B. Mvambo as Superintendent or Mongameli; nor Synod at Port Elizabeth. All these articles are misleading and do my church harm for they do not represent my church in any shape or form.

(d) All those who claim, call and style themselves ministers, secretaries and members of the Bantu Meth. church, misrepresent the truth and should not be recognised as such until they be admitted to the fold of the church.

H. GUMBI  
Conference Secretary,  
Bantu Meth. Church  
1731 Dlepu Street  
Pimville  
Johannesburg

## Importance Of Education

Sir,  
Where will the leaders of the Bantu come from? Most assuredly they will come from among those who have vision (i. e., a broad outlook.)  
The world moves very rapidly in some respects. In the near future there will be a big demand for educated Native people. The hand writing is on the wall. There will be excellent opportunities for those who have prepared themselves to take advantage of them. It is the duty of parents to educate their children, and a primary education is not enough.  
RYPHIN SIDIMA VOYL  
Sutterheim, C. P.

## The Union Jack Still Stands For Justice

Sir,  
The above is the opinion of your correspondent Mr. S. S. Nhlapo of George Goch in your issue of July 11.  
My own opinion is that in spite of the injustices done to the black race by the white races, we should look at the world matters with a bigger human eye—I use the word "human" as opposed to "animal". The world situation to-day is such that it makes one think we are living in a jungle where the stronger animals daily seek the destruction of the weaker ones. The nations of the world have become more or less like animals, reptiles and creeping things to one another. So men to save the situation must be people actuated by motives free from racialism and self-preservation; motives of saying humanity as such for peace of the world, for the preservation of the earth and the Kingdom of God. So we shouldn't let racialism colour our criticisms of other races. We should seek and face facts.

I am as disappointed as any black man, and I dare to say as many white men, by the facts of the Italo-Abyssinian war. But I am not in a position to condemn the Union Jack. I believe it still stands for what it stood for prior to this war. As we followed the events during the last eight months we saw how the British Government did all it could to save Abyssinia. The Union Jack played hard for peace and liberty. But it had to use a bigger eye and not only centre its small eye on the situation in Abyssinia, but be far seeing. England could not use physical force against Italy to save Abyssinia, without flinging, not only Europe, but the whole world into a melting pot.

For instance the closing of the Suez canal against Italy, which thing England could have easily done, would have meant that England had declared war against Italy and Italy has friends both in Europe and outside and England has enemies both in Europe and outside who are waiting for chance to fall on her. So the closing of the Suez by England without a backing from all the League of Nations members would not have saved Abyssinia but put the whole world into a conflagration. The whole world should to-day be in a smoke because the U. J. had used blind force to try and retain its prestige, and England would have lost her prestige in trying to save it in that way. So while trying to save Abyssinia, England had also to avoid causing a world-war. It has been a difficult situation for her to deal with and we ought not to use blind condemnation against her.

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## Ancestral Worship Only Way Out

Sir,  
I read with interest the article of Mr. J. S. Mohapeloa which appeared in your issue of June 17. I agree with your correspondent that we, the African race, are in a religious as well as a political crisis. The question is how can we free ourselves from the meshes that entangle us. The amalgamation of the churches into a United Bantu Church will not bring us further than where we are today neither will it solve the problem of discord between the tribes. There is something wrong with the Africans and the thing that is wrong is our present religion.

The religion which we practise today is foreign. It is not that of our ancestors and that is why we suffer. If we can set that right we will be a people, yes, a nation. The best course for our people is to go right back to the very old men of different tribes and ask them concerning the tribal rituals of olden days. Having heard what was done in the days of old, come back and do like wise, leaving the present religion altogether for it is not our own neither can we expect any blessing from it or through it.

From the very out-set we Africans through following traditions that are foreign have been sucking a dead udder and are still sucking it

Let us take for example the Asiatics. They are rich and live comfortably. Why? Because they still follow the traditions of their ancestors. Japan 50 years ago was a feudal state to day she is a first rate power because she adopted the education of the west but not the customs and traditions of the latter. The destiny of Japan could easily have been ours too had we taken education only. It is not too late. It can be ours tomorrow if we only go back to the form of worship of our ancestors. If we Africans go back to our ancestral worship and admit as race our transgression for wandering from our original form of worship every thing will go well with us. The nations will also see that we are a people and they will respect us.

ARTHUR FULA,  
Johannesburg.

You cannot be condemned for failure in any enterprise if you did your best against powerful odds, otherwise all games would be useless and not worth playing if once a team loses it is condemned regardless of the manner in which it played. The League of Nations is the Union that has failed utterly in this war because its units refused to work as a unit against the aggressor.

H. MASHITE MAIMANE  
Pretoria

## The Relation Of Price To Demand And Supply

Sir,  
It is very remarkable how improvident and short sighted our people are with regard to the disposal to traders of their season's products. Instead of going to earn sufficient cash for purchasing blankets, and finally pay their taxes, they frequently sell their grain at low prices without any regard as to whether they retain sufficient for their own consumption until the next season's crops are fit for use.

This invariably necessitates their having to enter employment after all, to enable them to purchase the same grain from the same trader perhaps, at a considerably higher rate, long before the succeeding crop is matured. There is a certain definite amount of money which is paid for goods which are bought which is called the price. A sale is only possible when the demand and the supply price are the same for any particular commodity. For an example a Native peasant farmer immediately after threshing brings his grain to the Trader for sale with a desire to exchange the grain for some luxuries, mostly sugar, tea, etc. This poor Native has a very great desire for such, whilst the trader has very little demand for the grain at this time. From this one can learn the fact that the demand price and the supply price are not the same in this case it is therefore obvious that the trader with his little demand for the grain offers the seller a very little demand price for the grain. The seller's supply price naturally falls, and he certainly

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## Departure Of M. Mntuyedwa

Sir,  
Kindly allow me a space in your wildly read paper. On behalf of the residents of the Eastern Native Township I wish to express our deepest regret at the sudden departure of our beloved Nurse Mrs. Mary Mntuyedwa, who has served in the afore said Location since 1934. Her departure was a great loss to the public of Geo. Goch in both sports and social circles.

Nurse Mary was a mother to every patient she visited in the Location, and was so popular to the residents that I feel unable to express it. It is such a hard thing to please every body especially the sick ones, but her love and her readiness to help every body made her very popular to the residents. She has left a gap that every one feels, will remain unfilled for a long time. At present I do not know where she is but hope that she still will keep that reputation.

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E. N. Township

gives of his grain for nothing. From this we learn that the greater the demand for any particular commodity the higher the price will rise, and so vice-versa. It therefore remains with peasant the Native farmer to sell his products only when there is a demand.

"Non sibi sed populo."  
Yours in the cause of African progress.  
J. A. PARKIES,  
Agricultural Demonstrator,  
Hamanskraal.



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# People In The News This Week

## Who's Who In The News This Week

The marriage took place at Eerste Rust on July 3 of Mr. Botha and Mrs. Wane. Mr. Botha is the late principal of the Eerste Ruste School.

Messrs. P. P. Nhlanzana and J. S. Riba were very much impressed by the hospitality given them on July 10 by Mr. G. H. Franz, the Inspector of Native Schools in the Transvaal.

Mr. D. D. Ngxola was seen in Pretoria last week.

Mr. Radebe's is still well. His house is now completed. He had a very big party two weeks ago. There is not one pig left at Eerste Ruste, all pigs were slaughtered.

Mr. I. O. Max Gilman, of the State Mines Issue Office paid a visit recently to his sister Miss Ethel Ngcaia where he spent a splendid week-end with Messrs. S. Mbilase and Mbongwe, of Springs.

Messrs. (Sergeant) Njokwana and I. Chaka appear to have collected a substantial sum of money in aid of Taberer's Memorial Fund.

Miss Muriel Juqu, of St. Hilda's Institution, Natal, is spending her winter vacation with parents at State Mines, while Mr. Neville Chaka of Kayakulu, is also holidaying here.

Mr. Wiseman Pandliwe of the Shaft Office, is leaving for his home on a short visit to see parents.

Mr. Molefe, of the Roman Catholic Mission School, Kroonstad, also paid his uncle Mr. A. Allies, a surprise visit a little while ago.

His numerous stage admirers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Moses Ramailane, of the popular Darktown Strutters who was amongst the victims of a car accident in the city recently and was detained at the non-European Hospital was discharged a fortnight ago with slight injuries to the head. He is already working hard with his colleagues making preparations for the series of entertainments to be held in town and along the Reef, beginning at the Communal Hall, Western Native Township, on Saturday, July 25 Boksburg North Location August 1, and Stirtonville, Boksburg, Friday, August 7.

Miss Ida Lebele, student of Bethel T.I., Lichtenburg, and Master Felix Motjale both of Klerksdorp have been spending their holidays at the Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital, Rustenburg, as guests of Nurse J. E. Lebele.

The Rev. H. G. Mpitso, of Mabieskraal, Rustenburg, who has been laid up with pneumonia for the last three weeks is now recovering in the Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital.

The Misses J. E. Lebele and L. Kunoane have been to Phokeng over the week-end.

Nurse A. P. Masuabi, of Germiston, arrived on Tuesday morning from Kimberley after spending two weeks with relatives there.

Mr. Paul Molefe after spending two weeks at Kimberley returned to the Rand where he will spend the rest of his holidays.

Messrs. Shadrack Majatladi and Samuel Soubatsi, of Pevensey Agricultural, Sch. are in city and will return to Pevensey after spending a holiday of five weeks with friends.

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Mrs. David Oliphant, of Johannesburg spent a few days at the P.K.M. Hospital, with Nurse E. S. Martins.

Miss Rosie Metsing, sister of Mrs. John L. Mofokeng, left on Monday night for Bloemfontein.

Miss Lily Melahloe visited Nurses Mvabaza, F. Diniso and J. Toloana at Heidelberg last week-end and was warmly received. She was taken round Heidelberg by Miss M. Ntsele. The Monamodi family also accorded her warm hospitality. Before returning to Orlando, she went to Balfour.

The Rev. V. C. Mayaba of the St. Cyprian's Church, 185, Anderson Street, Johannesburg, invites all past-students of St. Matthew's College in the Transvaal to assemble at 3 p.m. on August 1 in the above church in connection with the late Canon Binyon's Memorial.

Mr. Cyril Q. D. Msimang left the city on Monday on a three weeks' visit to Edendale. He will also visit his brother Mr. Walter M Msimang in Durban.

We regret to report the serious illness of Miss Lydia Ntsepo at Boksburg Government Hospital. We wish her speedy recovery.

Messrs D. C. Marivate and E. Thakula (Composers and Singing Recording Artists) have had a successful tour with their concert party of Shangaan Singers from Northern Transvaal.

The Merry Black Birds Jazz Band will give a dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Saturday, August 1. Friends are cordially invited.

Mr. Benjamin Edward Matebe is spending his winter vacation with Messrs J. Delwa, Petros Delwa, and M. P. Delwa at Doornkorp Sugar Estate, (Nonoti) Natal. They will also visit the home of Misses Gertrude and Lillian Makathini before returning to Ohlange Institute at the end of their winter vacations.

Messrs Lukas B. and Lawrence Makaku, of Potchefstroom, parents-in-law of Mr. Dan Bloom, of Sophiatown, were in the city to attend the Memorial Service of the late Opa Geors. Ntombela late of Potchefstroom at No. 40, Gibson Street, Sophiatown.

Mr. T. B. Geka, our Vredfort agent, left last Sunday after a week's holiday on the Rand. Accompanied by Mr. S. Ralehloko of New Clare, he visited "The Bantu World" Offices.

Sympathies are extended Mr. and Mrs. Mokgosi who have been sick. Mr. D. P. Mokgosi, supervisor of schools, had been on duty in Kimberley district, when his foot troubled him and he had to go to Kimberley Hospital. Mrs. Mokgosi became ill in Joyburg. Mr. Mokgosi came by car to Vryburg with the Rev. P. N. Mathane his father-in-law. The Rev. P. N. Mathane returned by car with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Mokgosi left Vryburg on Friday evening by train for Kimberley.

Miss R. R. Crutse, who has been spending her holidays in Vryberg is now back at Takwanen where she is teaching.

Misses A. R. Gaobepe, and Mirriam Kutse took a taxi last week to Kuruman.

Mr. Walter Ngcane has returned to the capital after spending his holiday at Queens-town, Whittlesea, East London. On June 24 accompanied by Mr. Klass A. Sitsiba, they visited Moiletsi in Pietersburg and returned on July 1.

Mr. H. M. Bopape, of Mountain View, visited Pretoria for a week.

Teachers J. P. Tutu and C. Molamu passed Vereeniging on their way to Johannesburg from their tour of the O.F.S. They are senior and junior music masters of the American Board School E.N.T. Johannesburg. They were entertained by Miss Mary Speng, of Vereeniging, to tea.

Mr. Abram K. Chuenyane, formally general secretary of the Ikaka la Basebenzi is seriously ill. He is a former student of Tiger-Kloof.

Mr. Israel M. Makobe, general organiser of the Eastern Transvaal African Association, is recovering, and intends sitting for his J.C. Examination this year.

Mr. R. R. Moseneke, formerly of the D.T.'s staff, Middelburg Tvl. and lately of the Laboratory School, Pretoria, has joined the staff of the N.A.D. Pretoria

Mr. C. J. Tshabalala, teacher at the Mahamba School, Swaziland, is spending a few days at Mr. Maseko's residence Lady Sel borne.

Mr. R. Moseneke played a brilliant game with Miss Mngadi at the Marabastad S.A.P.L.T. ground last week.

Mrs. B. D. Sehole is teaching in the United Mission School.

The death took place of the late Mack Masoleng, aged 52, at Port Elizabeth, on Tuesday, July 14. He was the brother of the Rev. J. K. Masoleng of St. Alban's Church, Benoni.

We also regret to announce the death of Catechist Simon Mabhonga of St. James' Church, Benoni, at Ngcobo, Cape, on July 6.

Mr. Samuel Jonas Baloyi, a teacher at Senthumule School, Louis Trichard, is spending his holidays in the city.

Mr. M. J. R. Thiye, a traveller well-known in the city has left on tour of the Free State and Cape.

Mr. Isaac More, a teacher at Bapo Tribal School, Rustenburg, has been spending a fortnight's holiday with his parents at Ventersdorp. Before returning to Rustenburg he visited "The Bantu World" offices.

Misses Bertha Modikae and Maria Sethibe will pay a short visit to Kroonstad, O.F. State on July 30 after which they will leave by the 8.40 p.m. train from Johannesburg for St. Hilda's College, Natal, on August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kgaoleng, of Christiana, have just returned from motoring to British Bechuanaland Districts, visiting parents. Miss Paulina Mafoko, (a teacher at Christiana Bantu Amalgamated School) is at Parys, paying her parents a visit.

The Catechist of Anglican Church, Christiana, Mr. S. Kgaoleng is in Johannesburg, attending the Conference.

Mr. J. Lusaba, of Krugersdorp, is at Christiana visiting his parents.

Youth conference will be held in the the Presbyterian Church, 60, Albert Street, Johannesburg, at 10 a.m. on August 3. All who are interested in the conference should communicate with Mr. Mahemane at the above address.

A brilliant show by the "Top Dancing Wizards" takes place in the New Inchcape Hall, 5, Polly Street, on Friday, July 31. Merry Black Birds in attendance.

Mrs. David Oliphant, of Johannesburg spent a few days at the P.K.M. Hospital, with Nurse E. S. Martins.



## IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE.

No 152, 1936] UMTETO WOKUMELWA KWA BANTU, 1936. Phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe ngawo sisi kqendu sama shumi amane Jane sikhlanu soMthetho Wokumelwa kwa Bantu, 1936, (Mthetho we 12, ka 1936) ndi ya vakalisa, ndiyabhengeza, ndiyazisa apha okokuba loMthetho ukqalisa ukusebenza ngomhla weshumi ku July, 1936.

### NKOSI SINDISA U KUMKANI.

Inikelwe phantsi kwe Sandla sam ne Sishicilelo so-Mdibaniso wama Zantsi-Afrika e Kapa ngalomhla we shumi elina mbhini ku June kumnyaka we Waka li Makhulu Asithoba aMashumi Mathathu Anesithandathu.

### CLARENDON

Ruluneli-Jikelele. Ngomyalelo Womhlekezi i Ruluneli-Jikelele-Ekqumrwini, CLARENDON

### ISEBE LEMIKCIMBI YABANTU

No 868] ILISO LOMZI E KLIPPLATT:—UKWANDISWA KWELOKISHI [19 June, 1936. Kuyaziswa ngokubanzi okokuba u Ndaba-Zabantu uvumile ngokwemigqaliselo yesikqendu sokukqala (1) (a) So Mthetho wa Bantu (Bedolopu), 1923, (No 21 ka 1923) okokuba kukhethulwe, kubekwe bukcala li Liso Lomzi wase Klipplaat, ngenjongo yokwandisa i Lokishi ekazwe kwi Saziso sika Rulumente esingu No 1055 ka 1930, umhlaba okkazwe ngaphantsi apha:— Umhlaba ozi dyalithi ezima 243 ngama 148 othe ga ngasentshona nge Lokishi leyo seyimi, ngezantsi nangase mpuma nge Dlelo lase Klipplaat ngentla nge ndlela ka Loliwe e phakathi kwe Klipplaat ne Oudtshoorn

No 869] Kuyaziswa apha okokuba umhlekezi i Ruluneli-Jikelele ibone kuyimfanelo, phantsi kwe migqaliselo yesikqendwana (1) sesi kqendu sama shumi amahlanu a nanye sesi Bhengezo No 191 sika 1932, ukuba abize irafu yempahla kwizithili ezikuluhlu lulandelayo lwama nani nezinto ezihamba nawo, ezo rafu, zihlauleke ezi Ofisini zo Mantyi bezi thili ezo zikxeliweyo ngemihla ekhonjwe kuluhlu oselu kxeliwe.

### ULUHLU:

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Mt Frere	6	"	1-7-1936
Mqanduli	6	"	1-7-1936
Nqamakwe	6	"	1-7-1936
Qumbu	9	"	1-7-1936
St Marks	6	"	1-7-1936
Tsolo	6	"	1-7-1936
Tsomo	3	"	1-7-1936
Umtata	3	"	1-7-1936
Xalanga	9	"	1-7-1936
Bizana	9	"	1-10-'36
Flagstaff	9	"	1-10-'36
Libode	9	"	1-10-'36
Lusikisiki	6	"	1-10-'36
Nggeleni	6	"	1-10-'36
Port St. Johns	9	"	1-10-'36
Tabankulu	9	"	1-10-'36
Matatiele	6	"	1-12-'36
Kentani	6	"	1-1-1937
Mt Fletcher	6	"	1-1-1937

## No 159, 1936] UKUBIZWA KWE RAFU E SIPESHELE KUBEMI BELALI YASE LOWER MHLANGA KWISI THILI SASE GLEN GREY.

Nangokuba kufanelekile ukucima isi Bhengezo No 74 sika 1936 esibiza irafu esipeshele kubemi abantsundu belali yase Lower Mhlanga, kwisithili sase Glen Grey, noku kqiniseka iminkqopiso yaso ngokwesigqulo esikhoyo apha:

Ngoku, ngako oko, phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe wona sisi kqendwana (1) sesikqendu seshumi elinantlanu so Mthetho wokurafiswa nokwakiwa kwa Bantsundu, No 41 ka 1925, ngoku gukqulwe sisi kqendu sethoba soMthetho No 37 ka 1915, ndiyabhengeza apha, ndiyazisa, ndiyapapasha ngoluhlobo:—

- (i) Isibhengezo No 74 sika 1936, siyakcinywa ukususela kumhla wokuvela kwesi saziso (26 June 1936).
- (ii) Irafu engange £2/5/0 iyabizwa apha kumrafi ngamnye welali yase Lower Mhlanga kwisithili sase Glen Grey, irhafu leyo eyakuti isetyenziselwe ukubiya amasimi alolali.
- (iii) Lerafu iyakuhlulwa ngeziquphu ezithatha ezingange 15/- ngonyaka, esokuqala ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1936; esesithu ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1937; esesithathu ngomhla wokukqala ku July 1938.

### NKOSI SINDISA U KUMKANI,

Sinikwe pantsi kwe Sandla sam ne Sishicilelo Somdibaniso wom Zantsi Afrika e Kapa lomhla we shumi elina ntandathu ku June kumnyaka we Waka linamakhulu asithoba amathumi mathathu anantandathu.

### CLARENDON,

Ruluneli-Jikelele. Ngomyalelo wom Hlekezi, I-Ruluneli-Jikelele-Ekqumrwini, D. REITZ.

## No 161 1936] UKUBIZWA KWE RHAFU ETHILE KUBEMI ABANTSUNDU BELALI YASE UPPER MHLANGA KWISITHILI SASE GLEN GREY

Nangokuba kufanelekile ukucima isi Bhengezo No 73 sika 1936 esimisela ukubizwa kwerrhafu ethile kubemi belali yase Upper Mhlanga kwisithili sase Glen Grey nokukqiniseka imigqo yaso ngokwe ngukulo ezilandelayo:

Ngoku, ngako oko, phantsi nangamandla ende mbheswe ngawo sisahlukwana (1) sesikqendu seshumi elinantlanu soMthetho Wokurhafiswa Nokwakiwa kwaba Ntsundu No 41 ka 1925, ngokugukqulwa sisikqendu sethoba so Mthetho Nani 37 ka 1931, ndiya zisa apha, ndiya bhengeza nje:— (Isaqhutywa)



# S.A.B.R. Board Re-Elected En-Bloc.



## North Eastern Districts Team

STANDING: R. H. B. Makalima (Manager)  
 BACK ROW: D. Marwana, G. Kutta J. D. Ben Mazwi (Vice Capt.) A. Masoleng D. D. Koloba.  
 MIDDLE ROW: J. Leeuw, W. Z. Mb'ali, W. S. Kulati, "Wiwie" Pahlane, D. Oldjohn.  
 FRONT ROW: L. Mkrwanqa, J. M. Mponzo, P. Mpasanyana, D. Manual.



Transvaal Team which lost against North Eastern in the Parton Cup "Knock-Out"

BACK ROW: H. Jeyi, F. B. Teka, R. Spampula, R. D. Sondlo (Cap.) P. Makobo C. Mzamo. MIDDLE ROW: N. Haban P. Mphahlele, B. Kemka, D. Tau. KNEELING: S. Msikinya, H. M. September, J. Marara. FRONT ROW: Ben Kom, S. B. Ndlazilwana (vice capt.) R. Sibenya.

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MUST WORK HARDER TO JUSTIFY CONFIDENCE BESTOWED ON THEM

(By TATIUS I. SONDLLO)

Now that the memorable S.A. Bantu Rugby Board Tournament held at Kimberley from June 27 to July 4 is history, those responsible for this body; should feel relieved of their anxiety.

With the 1st birthday of their Tournament which has now reached a milestone nearer advancement than retreat.

The preparations for this big venture were complete and flawless. Visitors, whose propensity is to look over other people's fences just for the sake of finding fault were obliged to admit the completeness of this organisation and its satisfactory administration.

For simple though the catering was, from its tea-sipping to the square-meal; things were well arranged. Accommodation which is what most centres fail to provide should be well remembered by all the visitors who were treated to such, as proper meals and sleep-in-comfort count first to be followed by other "Hospitality - Galore."

The programme, which included an address of concourse by the local Magistrate, speech by an M.P., at Reception Function, special service for visitors, impressive-sight-seeing, followed by an address by the Location Superintendent, silent-picture, house-music and listening-in at Mr. and Mrs. Landela's home, will be a vivid memory to all who followed it.

Many thanks go to the Kimberley Bantu Rugby Board Committee comprising Messrs. Molehe, Liphuku, Katz, Maloy, R. Plaatje, Sesedi Boikanyo etc., and the ladies who helped them to make the Tournament the success it was and their preparations should be a standard and an example for future tournaments. The gentlemen were not only faithful throughout, but added beauty and dignity to the whole affair by proving that honesty with "Gate-Takings" was their policy; an very uncommon with our associations of to-day.

(To be continued)

## J.B.F.A. Notices

On August 3, 1936, Transvaal meets Natal at Weemmer. For the first time in a long period the gate will be: Adults 1s., Children 6d. This is to raise funds for the Association has grown tremendously.

Then the great game at 4 p.m. between the Transvaal and Free State provincial sides. The Admission of one shilling will be charged on that day.

## Great Tournament At Bantu Sport Club

ORANGE FREE STATE MEETS TRANSVAAL IN SECOND BAKER'S CUP MATCH

The Free State Province will be represented by stalwarts who did yeoman service to the Province on June 1, by beating Natal (2-0) at Bloemfontein. They meet Transvaal at the Bantu Sports Club on Monday, August 3 for their second match of the season. They are a side full of inspiration and that is fast claiming a name and a place in African Sport. Transvaal has collared the Baker's Cup twice and whether they will be able to repeat this feat this year will depend on the fall or rise of the Free State.

The preceding matches will be three State sides contesting against three local sides.

At 11 a.m. the Dangerous Daries play the Wanderers of Kroonstad and then the Pure Vuurs play the Union Jacks of Kroonstad and just before the great game the Bloemfontein Representative XI will play the West Rand Bantu Football Association. An interval of 30 minutes will be used by a team of the Old veterans—old crocks—of the East and West in a thrilling match of the day.

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## Uppington & Dist. Football Association Exciting Match

(By P. B. MPHAHLAZA)

Saturday June 20, was certainly a redletter day in the history of the Uppington and District Football Association Union, it can truly be mentioned that never before in the district and town had a soccer match raised so much interest and enthusiasm throughout the district and town as did the second encounter between the Keimoes Blue Eagles and Kakamas, Ringbells football teams. The matches were played off on the Keimoes grounds before the season's largest crowd.

Ringbells as they are known throughout the district is one of the best teams in the Competition of the Grand Challenge Cup, and are the 1935 Champions and are still still the likely Champions for the present season up to last Saturday they were still the unbeaten side in the Competition. As the Eagles fully realised that they were facing the best team in the Competition and a side who had already defeated them on their own ground at Kakamas, they were all the more determined to give of their best.

The match was played in thrilling fashion throughout and the huge crowd who travelled miles to witness the match was more than surprised to see the Ringbells bowing unexpectedly to the Eagles with three goals

against one. The Eagles who are lead by the prominent sportsman Mr. Joe. K. Bokwe late of Graaff-Reint are indeed an all round improved side this year and might still arouse more surprises during the present season.

According to the Association rules a team which delays more than 30 minutes shall have to forfeit points to the opposing side with the result Ringbells had to forfeit points to the Eagles Juniors.

In the evening the visitors were entertained to a club dance by the Eagles Club, where rebutes were paid to both teams on their sporting spirit in which the game was played.

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# Provinces Meet At Wemmer & B.S. Ground



The Home Callies of Pimville who will play at Bloemfontein on August 3. They are (Left to Right)

Front row:— A. Kumalo, S. P. Lamola, T. Mabunda  
 Sitting:— Z. Ikameng, J.C. Gumede (President), E. Mkize (capt.), J.E. Brown (vice President) and J. Mabaso.  
 Standing:— B. Molefe, M. Likotsi (Trainer), P. Mahlaela, N. Sobikwa (Vice Capt.), A. Kunene, T. Radebe (assist. Trainer), J. Mabaso.

## Team With Fine Record Goes On Tour.

(By S. P. LAMOLA)

The Callies F.C. of Pimville are leaving for Bloemfontein on August 1. They will play two matches there on August 3.

The Callies have a beautiful record which clearly proves that they have mastered the dribbling code well. They have been cup-holders for four years in succession (1931, 1932, 1933 and 1935), and are the first team in Pimville to have been that successful. In 1932 they won a fine set of Jersey in the Junior Knock-Out Challenge.

They have played against the following teams:—

- Beat Vereeniging Pick (seniors) 5-1
- Beat Jackson's Drift Pick (seniors) 8-0
- Beat J.B.F.A. Junior Pick 3-1

- Drew Zebras of Germiston 3-3
- Drew Klipspruit Champions (seniors) 2-2
- Beat Bergville Lions (seniors) 5-2
- Drew Potchefstroom Pick (seniors) 4-4
- Lost to Zebras of Germiston 4-1
- Lost to Diekloof Reformatary Pick 5-2.
- Drew Roodepoort Pick (senior) 5-5

From 1931 to 1933, the Callies F.C. played 57 matches; won 46; lost 5; drew 6; Goals scored 209. Goals by all their opponents 74; Points 98! Last season they played 26; won 24; lost 0; drew 2. Judging by what they have already done in this year's matches, they may go one better this season.

## Maritzburg Bows To Fort Hare By 3 Goals To Nil

The Maritzburg Bantu Football Association received a sound beating from the Fort Hare Touring Team on Saturday, July 11. When the match began it seemed as if the tourists were in for another beating from the M.B.F.A. In fact the tourists lost much of their usual combination through out the whole of the first half. Unfortunately the home team did not make use of this, and the first half ended with no score on either side.

The second half showed the reverse. The tourists quite disorganised the home team and, before long, Mabiletsa scored the first goal for the tourists. Dhladhla soon followed with the second, and the third. The score remained at 3-0 to the end of the match.

### Fort Hare vs. The Bethlehem African Football Association

Throughout their tour the Fort Harians have not been able to beat the Free State centres this year. The Bloemfontein match was drawn (2-2), and at Kroonstad the score was 3-3. The same was the result at Bethlehem—another drawn match (3-3).

From the day they arrived in Bethlehem the tourists were consistently being told that Bethlehem was determined not to be beaten 3-0 again as they were in 1934 by the Fort Hare team.

Shortly after the match had started, Sasing, the Bethlehem right wing sent a hot shot into the Fort Hare goal, and scored the first one for Bethlehem. Mokoena, their inner right scored another very much like the first. Mabiletsa replied with one for the tourists just before the first half expired. The second half scoring was opened by Dhladhla for the tourists, making the score 2-2. The Bethlehem centre-

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## Much Ado At The Bantu Sports Ground

Last Sunday the Partners and the Bantu United Services, both local teams of the Bantu Sports Club played a friendly game of tennis at the Club Courts. The Partners team was composed of the following: P. Machab, J. Modibedi, Sam Allcock, Miss D. Legodi. The Bantu United Services team was chosen from Messrs J. Sealanyane, J. Mabusa, L. Malby, A. Sebotsa, Z. Molebatsi and (Captain) T. T. Mphahlele. Misses Burman, L. Mogorosi, L. Mogorosi, L. Seleke. The game ended with the lead being 13 games in favour of the Partners.

At the West Rand the Club Ladies represented by Misses F. Fransman, Rebecca Marumo, L. Matibela, Miss Holman, Mrs. R. Jacobs and Mrs. J. Holman. The day was a bright one and the ladies of both sides produced first class tennis, which revealed an advanced standard of tennis amongst Bantu Ladies. The West Rand ladies were beaten by a margin of 60 games.

To-morrow (Sunday), the Club Courts will be invaded by the Transvaal Coloured Association who will be pitted against 6 African representative players chosen from the following: C. N. Setlogelo, G. Xorile, J. Olliphant, P. Mbasa, R. D. Molefe, A. Mbule and H. P. Melato. The Coloureds defeated the Bantus last time and to-morrow will be a grim struggle to make things even from the African side.

forward netted the third for the home team. Crutse then scored the last goal of the match for the tourists making the score 3-3.

Both sides put up a good show although more goals could have been scored by the tourists.

A. T. HABEDI,  
Secretary.

## Transvaal And Orange F. State In Baker's Cup

As it depends on what happens on Monday, August 3, whether Transvaal or the Free State are the victors in the S. A. Tournament, the game between these two Provinces at the Bantu Sports Club next Monday will capture a record crowd. Among the many Africans who went to the Wanderers to see the Vienna team play, remarks were heard that "our Transvaal XI can make mince meat out of the Austrian Visitors." This, of course, was an exaggeration, but it indicated how high the Bantu sense of soccer has developed and how much faith the local men have in their Transvaal XI. The Free State, however, has a fine chance this year of capturing the Baker's Cup from the Transvaal, for they have beaten Natal and can easily make things even with the Transvaal, who have the same type of football as they play.

This big match will be preceded by two inter-town games between the Pure Vuur and Union Jacks (Kroonstad), the Dangerous Darkies of Johannesburg and the Wanderers of Kroonstad. Then the West Rand District Association will meet the Bloemfontein XI as curtain raise to the Provincial match.

African soccer will be seen at its best from morn till sunset and a pastime well worth spending will be enjoyed by all those who will spare the day.

### Holiday Programme

The following matches will be staged on August 3, 1936:—  
 Dangerous Darkies vs. Kroonstad (Wanderers) 11 a.m.; Kroonstad (Continued foot next column)

## J. B. Draughts Ass. Competition

ROODEPOORT CRACK MAY MEET CAPE TOWN CHAMP.

Under the auspices of the Johannesburg Bantu Draughts Association recently formed in Johannesburg, an elimination contest amongst players of clubs affiliated to this body is being started. The Association have in mind the proposed Transvaal Championship contest which we hereby make known which is to be held on Sunday, August 9, 1936, at 12 noon, at 45 Annadale Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg.

Invitations are extended through properly organised Draughts Clubs or Associations in the Transvaal to submit names of their champions for this competition. Already amongst those who have signified their intention to enter is the Crack of Roodepoort Mr. P. S. A. Gwele; but nevertheless, of greater interest will be the meeting of Mr. J. B. Mdiza, champion of Cape Town (now in Sophiatown), with the crack of Roodepoort.

All communications regarding these contests should be addressed to Mr. S. G. Senoane, Box 5332, Johannesburg, Secretary of the Johannesburg Bantu Draughts Association. There will be no entry fee charged for the Transvaal Competition.

(Union Jacks) vs. Pure Vuur 12.30 p.m.; W. R. D. F. Association vs. Bloemfontein XI 2 p.m.; Western Old Crocks vs. Eastern Old Crocks 3.30 p.m.; Transvaal vs. Orange Free State 4 p.m.

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# Seeking Freedom From Pass Laws

## Pretoria City Council Unable To Find Site For Location

The City Council of Pretoria has taken a new step in its search for a solution to the location problem. It has appointed a special committee of councillors from interested areas to go into the whole question.

As a result of its interview with the Minister of Native Affairs (Mr. P. G. W. Grobler), the Council feels that it is most improbable that a site for the urgently-required location can be found outside Pretoria.

Within the Municipal boundaries, two sites are most favoured—Derdapoot, beyond Pretoria East, and the townlands at Pretoria West. Neither the residents in Pretoria East nor those in Pretoria West will accept these suggestions. Hence the Council's quandary.

## Education In Basutoland

The Basutoland Government is about to build another intermediate school to meet the needs of Northern Basutoland. It will be between Hlotse, the headquarters of the Leribe district, and Pitseng and will cost £2,000 says Maseru correspondent.

## King Edward Unveils Canadian Memorial At Vimy In France

The King will cross to France on the Admiralty yacht Enchantress on his way to unveil the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge. His Majesty will embark at Portsmouth on Saturday evening, and will travel by special train from Calais to Arras on Sunday morning.

## Minister Of Native Affairs

MR. GROBLER GOING ON EXTENDED TOUR

Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, will leave Pretoria on July 26 for Potchefstroom, Kimberley, Griquatown, Prieska and Kenhardt. On July 29 he will be at Poffadder and Springbok, and on July 31, August 1 and 2 he will visit Vioolsdrift and Richtersveld. On August 3 he leaves for Upington, where he will be until August 6, when he leaves for Askhamp arriving at Aoub for August 8 and 9. On August 10 he will leave for Van Zyl's Rust, and on August 13 he will be at Kuruman, from where he goes to Vryburg, and returns to Pretoria on the evening of August 14.

## African Taxi Driver Fined

FOR COQVEYING PASSENGERS TO GERMISTON LOCATION

An African taxi-driver, named Kleinbooi, was fined £10 (or one month) by Mr. J. F. S. Hawtayne in the Germiston Magistrate's Court on Tuesday. He was found guilty of contravening a section of the motor Transportation Act. The allegation against Kleinbooi was that he conveyed passengers from the Germiston Railway Station to the Germiston location along the transportation route for reward, when reasonable facilities were available, without being in possession of the necessary licence.

## Freedom From Pass Laws

MANY AFRICANS WAITING FOR EXEMPTIONS

Applications continue to be received by the Native Affairs Department from Africans anxious to be obtained exemption from the pass law through the revised regulations issued by Mr. P. G. W. Grobler Minister of Native Affairs with effect from October 1, 1934. More than 700 applications have been granted this year and numerous other claims are being investigated by the department.

Many of the claims are irresponsible and have no hope of being approved a representative of The Star was told in an interview on Wednesday. Nevertheless, each case is thoroughly investigated before being rejected.

This explains the long delays that ensue between applications being made and the result of the applications being made known. In one case a Native waited one year and four months before his application for exemption had been granted.

Education is not the only criterion adopted by the Native Affairs department for acceptance or rejection of applications. If a Native had been in the same employment over a long period of years and proved himself trustworthy, law-abiding and reliable he has as much chance of obtaining an exemption as a Fort Hare graduate.

When the revised regulations first came into force there was a great rush for applications. The rush has now died off but Natives are still applying in large numbers and many of them cannot understand why they have to wait so many months before the fate of their application becomes known.

"We trace the Natives back to their kraals and get behaviour and character reports from their chiefs, as well as making inquiries about their work and habits in the urban areas," an official explained.

## Mrs. Paul Robeson Impressed By High Standard Of Education

A message from Nairobi states: Mrs. Paul Robeson, wife of the famous Negro singer, interviewed on her way to Uganda, where she is studying anthropology, said that Native problems were dealt with more sympathetically in East Africa than in the Union.

In the Union, she said, she was impressed by the high standard of African education.

## Opening Of Bantu Methodist Chapel At Pimville

The formal opening and dedication ceremony of the new chapel of the Bantu Methodist Church at Pimville will take place on August 16 at the 11 a.m. service. The founder-president and general overseer of the church, the Rev. J. Mdelwa, Hlongwane, will deliver the opening sermon and a cordial invitation is extended to all irrespective of colour, creed or nationality. Donations, subscriptions and freewill offerings will be gratefully receive by the general treasurers, Chief John M. Ramihetshane and Mr. Ishmael M. Mafole, 1741, Dlepu Street, Pimville, near Johannesburg.

The Pastoral Conference will start on Monday evening, August 17, in the same new chapel, presided over by the founder-president and general overseer. It is expected that every pastor or delegate will bring a full financial report and numerical returns of membership.

## Increase Of African Schools In Northern Transvaal

African schools in the Northern Transvaal have increased to such an extent—there are now about 250—that it has been found necessary to appoint a second inspector of Native schools in addition to the present inspector, Dr. P. A. Cook, The Star's correspondent at Pietersburg writes. The new inspector is Mr. O. W. Spruit, who for the past seven years has been principal of the Bothsabelo Institute for Native teachers.

The Northern Transvaal has been divided into two circuits, with Dr. Cook in charge of the north-eastern circuit and Mr. Spruit in charge of the north-western.

## African Found Guilty Of Perjury Against The Police

Elijah Tseu (36), no occupation, was sentenced to a fine of £10, or three months' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. C. E. Lugg in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Wednesday for perjury.

According to the evidence, Elijah was arrested for trespassing on premises at Nile Street, Kensington. He subsequently made an affidavit to the effect that when being taken to Kensington Police Station by Police Constable J. B. van Rooyen he asked the latter how much his bail would be. The constable

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## Honour Of Great Britain

RHODESIAN NATIVE LEGISLATION CONDEMNED

In the House of Commons on Tuesday on a motion for the adjournment, Mr. Tom Johnston (Labour) raised the question of the Dominion Secretary's assent to the Native Regulation Bill of Southern Rhodesia.

He said the measure provided for the licensing of Native women in compounds and locations in Southern Rhodesia.

"This infamous system has in recent years been abolished everywhere in the Empire, but is now being recreated."

He urged that the Dominion Secretary's signature should be annulled and asked why the signature was ever appended to an Act committing the House and the honour of Britain to a system "not far removed from licensed prostitution, and, indeed, opening the door to it."

### White Civilisation

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald agreed that it was a matter which must be of concern to the House. He suggested that Mr. Johnston was not quite familiar with conditions in the locations, in which it was possible for Natives to settle with their wives and families, which many did, but considerable numbers had not brought their wives.

The growth of industrialism with the white man's civilisation had produced in certain areas great disturbances in Native life. They unfortunately appeared inevitable, at least temporarily.

"I admit that one of the unfortunate results is this system." Mr. Macdonald outlined the outstanding system of concubinage, and expressed the opinion that ideally it would be a good thing to break up the system altogether immediately, but the proper manner to deal with it was to attempt to eradicate it by a process of gradual reform.

He was already in touch with Southern Rhodesian, authorities and could assure the House he would not lose sight of the matter.

said £2 for trespass and 30s for not having a proper pass.

Tseu further alleged in the affidavit that at the police station, when he asked for his money, the constable said "What are you doing with money? You are a Native," and then struck him.

Constable van Rooyen denied all Tseu's allegations and his evidence was corroborated by other police officers.

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