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Representative Council Summoned

First Session To Consider Procedure And Regulations

The Representative Council has been summoned to meet on December 6 in Pretorius Hall in the Pretoria new City Hall Buildings. Some say "it will be a historic occasion, representing one of the most important events in the development of the Union's Native policy."

Part Of Parliamentary System

The Council consisting of twelve African members who were recently elected by ballot, for African members nominated by the Governor-General, the five Chief Native Commissioners of the Union and the Secretary for Native Affairs, is part of the Parliamentary system of South Africa.

African Members To Vote

It must consider all proposed legislation and all estimates of income and expenditure affecting Africans, before they are placed before the Union Parliament. The African members alone--elected and nominated--will vote.

No Detailed Agenda Prepared

The Natives Representative Council will meet for the first time next month. It has been summoned for a session which starts on Monday, December 6, in Pretorius Hall, Pretoria.

It will be a historic occasion, representing one of the most important events in the development of the Union's Native policy.

It is to carry out this advisory function that the council has been called for December 6. Notices of motion may also be introduced, and it is expected that some will be brought forward at the first meeting.

No detailed agenda has been drawn up.

Drawing Of Rules

The Act does not lay down in any detail the procedure to be adopted by the council and one of its first tasks will be to decide on procedure and draw up rules and regulations. It is not stated in the Act where the Council shall meet, and Pretoria has been chosen as the venue for the first meeting as a matter of convenience. It may be found desirable to change the venue in varying circumstances.

Meeting Place

The council may, however, press for the establishment of a permanent meeting place, on the grounds that having their own council house would greatly please

the Native peoples.

The Act does not lay down how many times a year the council shall meet, and the meeting before or during the parliamentary session could suffice to carry out the council's statutory function. Only experience will show how frequently the council should meet to transact all its business, and this will be another matter for discussion at the first meeting.

There is not likely to be a second meeting between December and the parliamentary session, but the council may meet again before the second session next year after the general elections.

Second Session

The elected African members of the Council are Messrs T. M. Mapikela, R. V. Selope Thema and R. G. Baloyi (Transvaal-Orange Free State), Dr. John L. Dube and Mr. W. W. Ndhlovu (Natal), Messrs C. Nakwe, E. Qamata and Chief Jeremiah Moshesh (Transkei), and Messrs R. H. Godlo, A. M. Jabavu and B. Xiniwe (Cape).

The nominated members are Ex-Chief George Makapan (Transvaal-Orange Free State), Regent Mshiyeni ka Dinuzulu (Natal), Chief Victor Poto (Transkei) and Chief S. Mankuroane (Cape).

Konopi Committed For Murder

Allegation That He Killed Constable A. J. Greyling

Frans Konopi aged 33 was committed for trial when he appeared for preparatory examination at Vereeniging on an allegation of murdering Constable A. J. Greyling, who was killed during the recent riots.

Mr. G. McMurdo, the assistant magistrate, was on the bench and Mr. C. R. Oosthuizen led for the Crown. Mr. P. Cross appeared for Konopi.

Detective-Sergeant C. N. van Loggerenberg described the raid and how he had found Constable A. J. Greyling.

"Still Alive"

Johnson Chaba stated that he had witnessed the fight between the Natives and police. He saw a European constable lying on his back near a pick-up van and saw Konopi come up to him and hit him with pick handle on his head and shoulders.

The constable was moving his head from side to side and the accused said "Oh, he is still alive."

Konopi then hit him again on his head, shoulders and chest.

Evidence of the identification parade was given by Detective-Sergeant Fourie of the S. A. Police.

Konopi was then committed for trial.

Message To Parents

"The Bantu World" whose ambition is to see the African people making their distinctive contribution to the civilisation of mankind, has decided to enable parents to know the schools, training institutions and colleges that cater for the education of their children. In this issue there is an education supplement, where centres of learning are advertised and the parents are requested to study these carefully so that they may know where to send their children for schooling. Further, they are asked to pass on this supplement to those of their friends who may not yet have become the readers of "The Bantu World."

Legal Practitioners Entitled to Defend Accused Persons

RACE AND COLOUR MUST BE DISREGARDED

The members of the Johannesburg Bar view with grave concern attempts which have recently been made to deter legal practitioners from undertaking the defence of persons who have been charged with serious offences.

Every accused person who is brought before the Courts has the right to the services of attorney or counsel in the presentation of his defence. It is the duty of every attorney and of every advocate to whom the privilege of practising in Courts of Law is afforded to undertake the defence of an accused person who requires his services without fear and without regard to race or colour. Any action which is designed to interfere with the performance of this duty is an interference with the course of justice.

The Johannesburg Bar expresses its approval of the action of those attorneys who have refused to be deflected from the path of duty and who have upheld the honour of their profession.

Union's Policy Towards Natives Of Protectorates

QUESTION RAISED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

A message from London states Asked by Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Opposition Liberal), in the House of Commons on Tuesday, what the policy of the Union Government was towards Natives living in the Protectorates, the Marquess of Hartington, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, said the responsibility for the administration of the Protectorates rested, at present, with His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

"If Mr. Mander has in mind the position in the event of transfer, it is set out in the schedule of the South Africa Act," said Lord Hartington, "and I have no reason to believe that the Union Government wishes to propose any departure from the scheme of administration contained in the schedule".

Mr. Mander: "May I take it that these Protectorates are not part of the British Empire in Africa, and that the Union Government would be willing to hand them over to Germany?"

Lord Hartington "I do not think that arises out of the question."

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Ukuma Kwemibuso

SOUTH AFRICA:

Ikomishani yakwa Ndaba za Bantu ebihlala inhlalo yabantu emapandheleni njengoba u Hulumeni ehlose ukuba tengela imihlabane nokunyeke okuqondene nabantu isikipile isinqumo sayo esibeyinhlekisa ezweni. uSihlalo wale Komishani ngu Mnu. Heaton Nicholls omele elakwa Zulu e Palamende, umlungu owaziwayo umgondo wake mayelana nokubuswa kwendhlu emnyama kuleli. Lombiko upume umumete cissho onke amazwi afana nalawo ade ekulunywa yilomnuzane emashalazini nase Palamende. Inqume ukuti imfundo yabantu mayi buyele ku Hulumeni yonke ipume ezandheleni zama Province njengo ba namhlanje iNatal izipatele eyayo, ne Koloni ne Transvaal njalo njalo. Iti amabandhlabandhla abantu ayi 185 loko oku komba ukungagculiswa kwabantu inqubo yabafundisi abamhlope namabandhla abafundisi. Iti konke lapo ihambe kona abantu bayene liwa imiteto lena ka Hulumeni. Lombiko kakuko okutsha okuzezile okungakomba inqubela. Abalungu bati kakusiwo nombiko ojiyile nempela.

Emhlanganweni okade use Bloemfontein u General Hertzog ulikipile futi izwi lokuti mazwe ase Swaziland, Basutoland nelase Bechuanaland kakusensuku zatschwala angene kwele Union. Uti usandukutola izinwadi ezivela pesheya ku Hulumeni wama Ngilingalo loludaba. Uti bayezwana nombuso wase Ngilandi ngomqondo oti lamazwe azongena kuleli masinyane lapo sekuhleleke izinto zonke kahle.

CHINA:

Noma impi iwamele kabi ama China e Shanghai esehlele esi ndaweni eziningi azabalazile nga ngoba asenze ezinye izinqaba eduze kwalapo. Empini yase Tazang kwafa ama Japan amaningi kwa zise ama China ayeze ngezinkani. Nawa ama Japan asinda ngako ukuba elekelelwa ngawombayimba yi abakulu nemishini endizayo. Kutiwa impi eyesabekayo yaliwa e Chapei lapo ama China azimisele ukungahlehli—ngisho seku kubi kangakanani, kodwa alwe azapele nya. Nempela kwaba njalo awutatalo nuzi ama Japan.

Wona ama Japan anamandhla amakulu ezikali kune China, futi izikali zawo ziyazedhlula ezama China. Manje izimpondo zempi yama Japan sezizwabiyele ama China kuloluhlangoti osekuzwakala ukuti noma impi ingaziwa ukuti iyopela nini, kodwa iyopeta igibe ngakuwo ama Japan.

PALESTINE:

Kuke kwasuka esinye isidumo kwelingqoshe lelo amasosha ayizi 2,000 ama Ngisi ayezambene nama Sulumani. Kakuhleziwe kahle kuleli ngenxa yombango okona pakati kwama Juda nama Sulumani E Damaseku kufe ama Siliya ayinkulungwane ebulawa uzamcolo omkulu owasibekela izigodi eziningi nga manzi Kwadilika izindhlu.

GERMANY:

Lombuso kukude lapo uya kona nodaba lwamazwe awo anganeno, ewafunayo. Kutiwa u Herr Hitler, unqongqoshe waleli, uzi raisele ukulupehla loluzwazi luze lukihlize umlilo Kona namhlanje sebegala ukwahlukana pakati abalungu ngaloludaba. Abanyo bati lamamazwe mawabuyiselwe kwelase Germany ukuze kube kona uxolo, abanye bati pindel Njengoba u Hitler besengamate nolimo—nje no Msoleni wase Italy kuzwakala ukuti naye u Mussolini wase Italy uyamsekela u

Izindatshana Nezemibuso

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Owesifazana omhlope pesheya unqunyelwe ukufa ngokubulala ngokuklinya umalokazana wakwa ke ngebhaxa lokuti wab'engatandi indodana yake imtate kwazise wab'efuna intombi yesicebi.

UMnu R.G. Baloyi, M.R.C. webandhla lomkandhlu umema bonke abanini bamabhizinisi kusukela e Randfontein kuya e Springs nakwezinye izindawo ukuba beze emhlanganweni awumemayo wamabhizinisi ozoba se Bantu Social Centre, ngo 2 ntambama ngomgqibelo November 13. Ubamema njengompati wama bhizinisi naye.

Umhlangano woMkandhlu uzohlangana ePitoli ngoMsombuluko December 6, uzokwenganyelwa nguNobhalo omkulu wakwaNdaba zaBantu, amalungu awo ngapandhle kwamadoda aketwe yisizwe omkandhlu ngawo Ndaba zaBantu abakulu base Kipi, O.F.S. Transvaal ne Natal.

Kuyatozisa ukuzwa ngenqubo yabalimi bakiti esigodini sase Nqutu. Kutiwa kuLizevu walapa abantu sebebonile ukuti imali yiningi abangayitola oboyni bezimvu. Manje sebefuye izimvu zohlobo, ezinoboya obunentengo enhle kakulu. Kutiwa ukona omunye omnyama ofuye izimvu zohlobo ezinye 1,800 ubuningi. Iyancoomeka imizamo enjalo yokuzipilisa yabantu bakiti emataya

Njengoba kuzokwakiwa isiteshi esisha samapoyisa ku Somtseu Road e Tekwini eduze nase loki-shi lapo sekupela abantu bebula- wa zinswelaboya, kutiwa sizopstwa yinduna yamapoyisa evela e Capetown endaweni enezinswelaboya ezesabekayo. Kutiwa lomlungu wafika e Capetown izinswelaboya zakona zancipa. Kutiwa unesibindi sengonyama, futi kutiwa izigebengu lezi nezinjani uyazazi izindhla zazo, namaqinga azo.

Ikonsati ka Nkosaz Virginia Butelezi eyabise Holweni lama Loma ngomgqibelo odhlule kutiwa yab'livela kancinci. Amakwaya ayezambene ngemilala ayematatu ama Flying Birds, Darktown Roses Choir nama Home Affairs. Kutiwa amaFlying Birds asinda ngokulambisa nawo ku'amakwaya ikakulu iHome Affairs eyabize ngezinkani. Umsebenzi wawilwa ngu Mnu B. Nhlapo ngomkuleko wase upatwa ngaba Mnu T. Gule no W. Maselwa Emnyango kuni u Mnu G. Mazibuko no C. C. Neube Lamadoda nabanye bawupata kahle umsebenzi wabenedumela kubantu kwazise kwabekukona nabakude abanye babo yilaba: Banumz Frank Mabaso, Ngwenya Zondi, Thabede, Mndanda, Makanya, Mabaso, A. Soga, Dangazela, Tshabala, Z. Tshabalala, B. Tshabalala, B. Kumalo, J. Gumedde, Ngidi, Makosk, Gule, Kalipa, Hlatshwaye, Mehlokazulu, Mtshali, Kota, Ncube, Mdhluli, Makosaz, Ndimande Mziwe, Ntsela, Kubheka, Ntusi.

UMnu W.B. Mkasibe ulobe uti Umfu E.A. Mahamba wakwa

Hitler, kulowomqondo wake Kakwaziwa ukuti iyoza nkomo ni.

SPAIN:

Amambuka anqobe enkulu impi mhla engoba idolobha lase Gijon. Kutiwa asizwa amabuto ama Ntaliyane nawama Jalimani angama 60,000. L-kukuqoba kutiwa kufike ukusondela kwaku pela kwempi. Uma u Franco elinqoba ngempela elase Spain kutiwa loko kopemba ukuzwana okukulu pakati kwe Germany ne Italy, kubeyingozi enkulu emibusweni yase Ngiland, France ne Russia.

Zulu (Louwsburg) ufuna Indodana uMr Vivian Sitole obefunda e Stoffberg O.F.S. unyamalele. kade eze ku Mr Johannes Sitole lapa e Goli, Manje ke u Mamtembu ekaya no Mfundisi bati kuhle basho abafana base Verdriet ukuti upi na? Kufike ncingo ku B.W. Mkasibe, ukuti kamfune abamshale ekaya ngendaba zokuba "Umsholo ongenampondo" e Goli

Ziningi izihlobo ezinye zihambele lapa e hovisi letu zifike zibuze ngezimoto ezingabetwala. Ukona u Mshengu, u Mnu. W. J. Tshabalala ne moto yake ye Crhysler ehlala icwazimula. Lomlisa uba pata kahle abantu, uyahlonipa, ugoina nezikati zake. Ikeli lake lilapa kiti kulabo abafuna imoto.

Ukopeletsheni wase Dundee uke waluhlafuna futi udaba lwesicelo samadoda e Dundee sokuba abesifazana bavulelwe utywala. I Joint Council yasengaba yona lesosicelo. Njengoba sisahlolwa lesosicelo yi Komidi yakwa Ndaba za Bantu isinqumo saso kasikapumi.

Kubikwa indaba yesikukukazi esazalela amaganda saze sakatala. Bate betuka sase sipenduke igude ngako konke. Namhlanje siyigude, elinemizwezwe, noqele; futi elikalayo ebusuku.

UMnu. A. P. Van Der Post, isazi sezemali kwa Hulumeni ulobe inowadi avasa kuyo ukuti yinye kupela into engasiza lelizwe ikutaze nokulinywa kweshlabati yikuba indhlu emnyama iholelwe imali etutukile. Loko kuzokwenzwa ibe namandhla okutenga ukudhla nezimpahla. Kwande imisebenzi kulelizwe.

Ngesonto elidhlule abantu ababikwe lap'pepeni ukuti bapangiwe, bagwazwa, banganelwa ezindhlini bangamashumi amabili nambili amagama abo onke apuma masonto onke ekasini lokugcina kulelpepa. Nibowaqapa.

Limtitele umlimi omhlope ngase Pietersburg owabebekwe icala lokudubula umuntu ngoba ebaleka nezimvu zake. Bati abantu bamnika imali yazo, yena wakupika loko. Imantsi yamvumela ngobufakazi yati kayazi ukuti yini ebangela abantu beyise kangaka.

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Zulu - Ezesikuni Sika Mzoneli

Ezase Orlando

Usuku Olukulu

Mhleli,
 Ngomhla ka 24 October kwizikati zo 2 ntambama kwabonakala kuqamuka abantu ngezindlela zonke bevela kumalokishi ngamalokishi bezovula indlu ye Hall, Communal Hall, okwati libantu bahle ingqungqutela yavuma ingoma eti Nkosi Sikelela iAfrika uMrs. Pember-ton wetula amazwi okubonga umsebenzi owenziwa libandhla le Council yedolobha yase Jozi bele ne Mayor engafinye- lelanga noMr. Immink owabe- ngu mhlali sigqiki kuyona leyo ngqungqutela yase Orlando wacela umaki u Mn. Sayle ukuba anikeze isihluthlelo. U Mnu. Immink wabonga ukhlangana kwake nabam- nyama wacaza nemali ye- zindhlu zokuqala ezaba nezi- ndhleko esiu £100 indhlu nye ezakiwa namhlanje sezizobiza £140 iyinye wezwakalisa no- kuba le Communal Hall yase Orlando idhle £6,000, wenza nombiko wezihlala ezitshala u Manisipaliti nezindhle- ko zika Gezi lona siloba nje kumbiwa imigodi yezigxobo zika Gesi yonke i Orlando.

Wati incito yawo iku £26000 wezwakalisa nemali yabantu abayitolayo kube lungu babo nezindhu zokulala nezindhleko zesitimela ne- Rent nokunye ke abakuswe- layo. Nestibhedhilela sase Hospital Hill asisena ndawo yokwandiswa e ndaweni yaso bazokwakelwa esinye lapa e Orlando. Kuti lesi esikona kube esokubele- tisa esho lesisika Mrs. Corlett sokuqala lapa e Orlando eseyi Mayoress. Ebongela nabesifazana asebozofunda nomsebenzi wezandhla kona belu lapa e Orlando. Elokugeina wabayala wababamba nge- ndlebe abazali babantwana base Orlando ukuba bamelwe ukuba mabase abantwana esikoleni nati saze sangikezisa amakanda ukuti impela lom- numzana uyezalwana nabase Afrika. Kwase kubonga u Mnu. W. Ngakane ilngu le Advisory Board yomuzi wakiti owabonga ngobugagu obun- nandi kakulu abaze bashaya ihlombe abantu esika amaba- lengwe nje umfoka Ngakane.

Kwase kungenwa eHolweni sebeyovumisa amakwaya abo loku zabe ziqudelana u Mnu. Ngakane nento ka Ngebesha abamenyezelwa ngomlomo ka Mr. Senaoane pakati e Ho- lweni nabanyeke ababe bambe amatomu alowo mseben- zini wokuvulwa kwe ndhlu engingeze ngabanako noku babeka amabizo abo ngabanye kungapela isikala so Mhleli. Ngicela uxolo ke nakubo pezu komsebenzi wabo omkulu ngokunjeyaya

Kwawalwa ngo 5.34. nta- mbamba. U Mrs. Pember- ton base bevakashela uku- hamba bebona umzi wase Or- lando nako Mrs. D. Luthuli bafika babuka ubuhle ngapakati
 M. Z. W. VILAKAZI
 Mlamlankuuzi

Umfoka Ntsibanyoni Nodadewabo Benze Okuhle

(EZASE ALCOCK SPRUIT)

Mhleli,
 Akungifakele lemidwana yami mhlambe uzocabanga ukuti uhlushwa umuntu ongalitati ipepa lako u "Bantu World" ngibhala ngoba ngiyalifunda masonto onke ngiyelitenga estoro sakwa Hoosen esise Alcock's Spruit.
 Ngomhla ka October 24 e Gardenville Alcock's Spruit kwakulusuku olukulu kubafika Ntsibanyoni u Mr. Richard Collie Ntsibanyoni nodadewabo u Dina babekela amatsho ematuneni lika yise ongaseko nodadewabo u Dina libekwa kolo mntanake. Ayebazwe isigwili esilino u Mr. J.R. Hlalela, C.E. Dept. Box 1049 Johannesburg abekwa lusuku lunye u Mnumzane uMr. Phile- mon Mncube wase Hill Top umweseli woqobo. Izinkonzo zonke wazenza ngobukulu ubu- no nokuzota abekwa amazwi kwelo Mnumzane ilaba Mr. Ezra Kumalo, I. S. Mabaso, Rev Sitole umalume wabo wayiquba kanna- ndi inkonzo kwangati angebe esayeka. Impela siyawubonga umsebenzi walenziswa nalento mbi nanxa kulamatuna ase Crane- vally kukona ihlebo eliti ngo 1916 zikona izigangi ezafaka ufufunyana ziqonde ukuti luzokipa asebaka bayotshaya abatile nxa lelohlo lawapata amagama umuntu angeze awapata ngoba izigangi azibanjwanga. Lelihlebo lipunya- ka koshomi bazo izigangi.

Wayehlabo inkomo, nemvu izinkwa, amakeki, awojinjibiya zonk' inhlobo zake nokunye enga- ngiti isibhaqanga sezindhlu bu- nasengikudhla emlonjeni kumna- ndi kunuka nepunga elimnandi batike abaziyo uputini abantu babebaningi kabi bengangamanzi okupala izikumba, badhla bonke besuta nezinkuku nazo zonke izilwane ezipiwayo.

Lokupela umfoka Ntsibanyoni wayeze nohazane oluluhlaza lwemoto olufana namanzi olwa- ndhle lokupela nendhlu yake inkulu eyamatye ifulele ngokete inovuranda ne furniture ngapakati ipelele. Imali ayisebenzayo wenza izinto ezitandekayo nezinye qubela pambli pezu kwendawo ayitenge- lwa nguyise yenake usetyala pezu kwayo. Sikufisela inhlahlala nezibusiso mfoka Ntsibanyoni nomuzi wako.

Wena awusebenzeli udumo lawo Mr. Lufufunyana kwaze kwaba ngu October 26 abantu beluku besanyakaza emzini wake. Vazwaba izihlobo ezinye zazo. Nyanzadi ezazize emkosini wake wesikumbuzo ngemoto zibavisele ekaya. Lomfana eminyaka nje engafanele lomse- benzi ingu 31. Tetelela baba ngenziwa ubumnandi engabubona. Imina

ISIKUNI ESINENTUTU SIKAZI MZONELI

Ezase Tekwini

(NGU NYONIYAMANZI)

Isipelile inkuzi yesitezi sama Weseli enghlala ngikuluma ngayo i African Methodist Institu- te Sesilola amazinyo silindele ukuvulwa kwayo nako pelalapo ku hamba koha uMfundisi Mtimkulul Kutiwa imisebenzi yomuntu iyazi- kulumela, yiko lokuke okushiwo- yo.

Yehla yenyuka itokazi yakiti edumileyo netanda isizwe sakubo ukuba sibengcono ezintweni zentutuko, u Misa Bertha Mkiye, ishabashekile ukuqinisa umhla- ngano wezintombi zakiti okutiwa
 (Bheka ohleni lwesitatu)

Elika Sobantu Ne Church Of Province

Mhleli,
 Baba akengiti fahla-nje kubafun- di belako lodumo. Kudala lamadoda ebambene ngezihluthu e Church of England in Natal ne Church of the Province of South Africa. Kepa awe C.P.S.A. apu- mje e C.E.N. epikelele okweselese- le lala ukupuma endhlini.

Bazipumela ngokubona bengaxoshiwe belandela umholi wabo bebhuleke endaweni eziningi befuna ukugcoba umholi wabo baqala kweji ka Mr. Gibbs, behlu- leka akako um Bishop lapo. Beza kuma Presbyterian behlulekalapo nakona belu akako um Bishop, balinga kuba meli behluleka nalapo engeko um Bishop.

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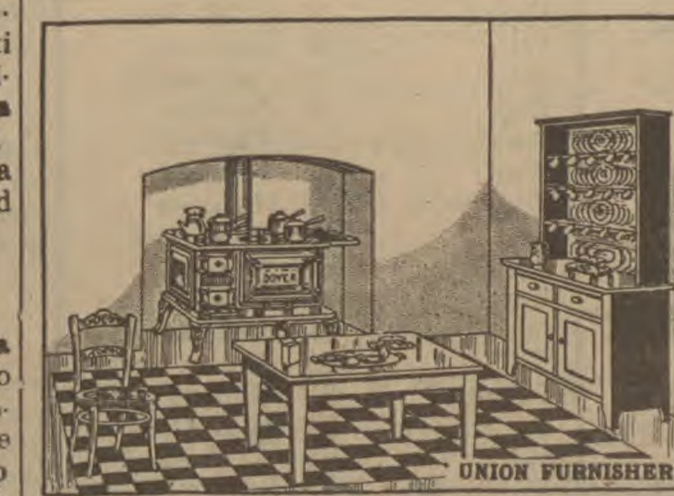
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Applications together with certificates and testimonials must reach the undersigned by 12 o'clock noon on Monday, 8th November, 1937.

M. G. NICOLSON, TOWN CLERK.

Notice No 192 of 1937; 27/10/37.

Standerton News

(By J. Nkosi)

At mass meeting of the Town and District Native Residents which was held in the Zulu Congregational Church on the night of October 18, was presided over by Rev. Absolom Khubeka. It was unanimously agreed that three men should be elected to give evidence before the Native Farm Labour Commission, which meets here on November 9, to investigate the shortage of farm labour.

General Smuts, member of Parliament for the district of Standerton, paid his constituency a visit on Wednesday September 15.

At the D R. Church in the location, the holy communion was administered on October 3 by the Rev. L. H. M. Jandrell. There were many people from the farms.

A baby boy has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Masondo on October 18. Both mother and baby are well.

Mr. Gideon Magade of Pondoland has joined the staff of the Lower United Mission School here.

Many friends and relatives will deeply regret to learn of the serious illness of Rev. Mathew Mbata, who has been lying in the Non-European Hospital, Boksburg, and who has now been brought home for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Moloi of Zoo Location who have been resident in Standerton for many years have left to make their home in Nancefield, Johannesburg.

In a meeting of the local Advisory Board held in the Board room, the following members were elected to represent Standerton in the Advisory Boards Congress to be held at Port Elizabeth, namely, Mr. C. B. Ngizwa and Mr. A. W. Madi.

Adams's Choir On Tour

This is the itinerary of the Adams College Choir under Mr. R. T. Caluza, B.Sc. (Music) the Musical-Director of the School of Music. The choir created deep impression when it toured the Transkei last July where it sang for both Europeans and Africans.

Wed	Dec. 8	Durban
Thurs	" 9	P. M. Burg
Fri	" 10	Estcourt
Sat	" 11	Ladysmith
Mon	" 13	Dundee
Tues	" 14	Vryheid
Wed	" 15	Vryheid
Thurs	" 16	Gardens
Fri	" 17	Newcastle
Sat	" 18	Nigel
Mon	" 20	Orlando
Tues	" 21	Sophiatown
Wed	" 22	Crown Mines
Thurs	" 23	George Goch
Fri	" 24	B. S. Centre
Sat	" 25	A' Cong. Ch.
Mon	" 27	Rev. M. S. Dube's Church B. S. Ground Reception Concert
Tues	" 28	B. S. Ground Programme by Adams Choir
Wed	" 29	Alexandra T.
Thurs	" 30	W. N. L. A.
Fri	" 31	B. S. Ground Programme & Choir Competition
Sat	Jan 1	A. Co. Church
Mon	" 3	Ger. Location
Tues	" 4	Bok Location
Wed	" 5	E. R. (C. Loc.
Thurs	" 6	Benoni
Fri	" 7	Brakpan
Sat	" 8	Springs
Mon	" 10	S. Mines No. 1
Tues	" 11	Pimville
Wed	" 12	Rodepoort
Thurs	" 13	Randfontein
Sat	" 15	B. S. Centre

Germiston News

(By PANSY)

A very successful and well attended meeting of the Advisory Board was held in the Turton Hall recently.

The assistant Superintendent Mr. M. Goods, was in the chair, and the following Board members were present, viz; Messrs. S. H. Maseko, J. A. Gule, I. Tshabalala, V. Sallie, S. Letele and N.V. Mapanzela (Secretary). And many other prominent residents.

The meeting was called specially to sum up the activities of the Advisory Board during its year of office. The secretary read the resume whilst Board members: L. Letele and S. Maseko interpreted in two common Bantu languages.

"During the year," said the secretary, the Board was faced with the question of the Amendments to the location Regulations, to include an extra charge of 1s for medical fees, to be paid by registered occupiers and also by lodgers. As a result of the Board's strong opposition and endless requests to rescind this pressing, additional and extra charge; the Council was obliged to comply with the Board's request.

Board's Affiliations to Location Advisory Board's Congress of S. Africa

It is with great pleasure to announce that at last the Germiston Location Advisory Board has affiliated. "I would like to express my deep appreciation of the loyal support; I have received from the assistant Superintendent in fighting this question through, said the secretary.

The residents paid great tribute to the Board's activities and passed a vote of confidence.

Election Results

At elections held recently, the retiring members of the Advisory Board were re-elected. They were Messrs. J. A. Gule, I. Tshabalala, P. Sallie, S. H. Maseko, and R. P. Mapanzela, secretary (elected for 5 years) Mr. D. Jennes Native Commissioner, was the returning officer.

Removal of the Location

This residents instructed by the Location Supt. to remove yards made of pieces of corrugated iron, and erect proper fencing in order to give the Location a beautiful sight. While this is done, there is great controversy between the the Council and the Government about the question of the removal of the location. The Government urges the immediate removal of the location to Natalpruit, but the Council is deadily opposed. Eventually the location will be removed, somewhere, someday!

Beer Brewing

A matter of great importance to Germiston is the establishment of Beer Hall by the Council or domestic brewing.

Donhill News

(By E. L. Chuen)

Donhill, about 20 miles east of Pietersburg in Mamabolo Location, was the centre of a singing competition for the schools here on Oct. 30, 1937.

While it is the entire ambition and wish of the grown-ups and young here, to see that singing competition is popular and worthy, it is discouraging to notice that there is a regretful lack of interest taken by the teachers. The fact is proved by few schools entering for the competition.

We hope to see the next competition a successful one comparatively; and that can only be attained with co-operation of every school in the vicinity.

Cape Flats Jottings

(By JOTTER)

It will, perhaps, interest those who are interested in geography that this region gets its rain in summer and no longer in winter.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Paul Ncanywa of Debe Nek. He came here for a change but unfortunately this proved ineffective. He passed away on the 20.10.37. The funeral service was conducted by Revd Joboda of the B. P. Church.

A combined concert was held in the A.M.E. Hall under the chairmanship of Mr. M. van Aar. Four choirs sang namely, Athlone under the baton of Mr. C. M. Mayiji, Langa St. Cyprians under Mr. S. S. B. Msengana; Kensington under Mr. A. M. E. Siwendu; Langa Methodist under Mr. P. W. Mama. The Committee of the Athlone Methodist School thanks all those who made the concert a success.

Revd. M. J. Seloahe officiated in a marriage between Emily Tose and Mr. Rida.

On the sixth of November Miss Faith, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hlati and the grand-daughter of the late Rev. Hlati will be married to Rev. C. Dyani of Simonstown.

The local inspector of schools Mr. A. Storey, B.A., visited the Athlone Methodist School for annual examinations. Results are not yet out but the principal, Mr. C. Mayiji, is not without confidence.

Rev. Gekumeni will soon be leaving for King William's Town. We are not yet informed of his substitute.

The following were some of the many visitors to Athlone during the week—end: Misses: Lujalajala, Matheza, Solomon; Messrs Phogwana Principal St Cyprian's School, Langa; Qunta, Principal Secondary School, Langa; M. Ngambu, Masina. Mashiqi.

Organisers of the National Council of Bantu Women. The Orlando branch consists of Mrs. Ngakane (Chairlady) Mrs. Modise (Secretary) and Mrs. Mpulo, Mrs. Olphant and others forming a strong committee. Several Artists under the direction of Mr. G. Mosisiela will render items towards the concert. The Association has been fortunate to get the co-operation of these various entertainment companies, which is a very praise-worthy sign of self-help amongst Africans.

The Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association

A the Bantu Men's Social Centre, the Orlando Mothers' Welfare Association will make its first debut to the Johannesburg public, on Thursday evening, 18th November 1937. The occasion will be a musical recital by the Orlando Philharmonic Singers under the baton of Mr. Ngakane, assisted by the Philharmonics of Western Native Township under Masoleng.

The Two city Bands, the Rhythm Kings and the Merry Blackbirds will provide the dance music. The concert is in aid of the Creche Fund, which the Mothers of Orlando are planning to subscribe for. The Mothers' Association has been given a fillip by the recent arrival of Miss Soga, who is one

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Second Bantu St. John's Ambulance

(By DAN P. MAFUKO)

In introducing to the public the undermentioned candidates who have passed the above movement, I would like to point out the important work they are liable to do to our people. I have often witnessed in our Native Townships a crowd of people desperately gazing at an injured person; and the only help they can do towards the injured person is to run to the nearest Police Station or ring for the Ambulance which as it happens in most cases, generally arrive when the condition, of the injured, is serious; where as, should there have been anyone of the lookerson with a certificate of this movement, the sufferer would have been picked up by the Ambulance in far better a condition than otherwise. What we need and should support in all our Native Township, is the 1st Aid movement; and I, with rapture, state that this movement is now on its feet in the Western Native Township. The following are the successful candidates in the Examinations held at Western Native Townships:—
 Reuben Moloi awarded 1st price in cash. E. Mphela awarded 2nd price in cash. Judas awarded 3rd price in cash. Sam Nyati awarded 4th price in cash.

Solomon Radebe, Joseph Makema, Petros Mengoegape, Stephen Makudu, Jerramiah Molefe, Frank Molefe, Phillip Seboka, David Simon, John Monchu, John Mgudiwa, Philemon Mayekiso, Lovedale Mfeka, G. Phejoalema, Lancelot Gama, Charles Fatshane, Alexander Masoko, J. Modiroa.

The success of these candidates is due to the instructions rendered by Messrs: Captain, Dickenson, Horner and Mr D. F. Henneson—Superintendent of Western Native Township. I am sure that our Bantu community will highly appreciate the work rendered by the instructors.

Certificates were awarded on Tuesday October 26 at the Communal Hall (W. N. T.) at 8 p. m. at which the chairman of Native Affairs Department Mr Immnk, presented the certificates. Musical items were rendered by the famous Western Philharmonic Group.

New Brighton Village

(By ZITULELE)

A grand variety concert was held on October 15 at the T.C. White Hall, New Brighton Village in honour of the Blind and Crippled League. The choir under the auspices of Miss D. K. Mbilana composed of jazz pieces tap dance, sketches and part-song. The jazz pieces were rendered by four girls who attracted the audience's attention and won their admiration. The sketches kept the audience with laughter throughout the concert part, in as much one of them burst three buttons of his waist coat.

I could still recall Miss Phahlane's last address during her tour at Port Elizabeth with her Merry-Makers Troupe. She said that we can still be Merry-Makers even here at Port Elizabeth if we wish to. Well I can assure her that Miss D. K. Mbilana with her flying birds has managed to do likewise and now under her leadership she has formed the Merry-Makers of the Blind and Crippled League of Port Elizabeth, "Pambili ntombi yase Mazizini".

The Committee of the Blind and Crippled League made good preparations for the Conference of the National Council for the Blind which was held on November 4 and 5 at Port Elizabeth. Although the meeting is usually for Europeans only, Mr. J. H. E. Nshings, has been elected a representative for the Cape Native blind.

Thaba'Nchu News

The months of September and October, have been noted here for unusual accidents.

At Tweespruit, a motor driven by a European lady got out of control when she was starting it and rushed towards a shopstop where three African women were sitting, striking and killing one of them and seriously injuring the other two.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Greenwood of the Methodist Church Thaba-Nchu, also met with a motor accident whilst travelling on the Thaba Nchu-Bloemfontein road near Mpharane, which resulted in the death of Mr. Greenwood on October 14.

At Sepani siding, an African was found on the morning of October 4 lying alongside the railway line with injuries and unconscious.

A taxi full of Africans on the Thaba Nchu-Bloemfontein road had a tyre-burst and the car went out of control, but after some trouble the driver managed to bring it to a standstill. No one was injured.

Mr. Phoko of Aliwal North spent week-end here as guest of Mr. E. Mojanaga of Home-ward.

Mr. Michael M. Motshumi of the Magistrate's staff here, took up a new appointment as N.A.D. constable at the N.A.D. Bloemfontein, since November 1.

Native Corporal John Mososi after 4 years' service has been transferred from Bloemfontein to here. It is with a regret that since the appointment of Corpl. Sebotsa here, he has been seriously laid up with rheumatic fever.

Mr. W. Z. Fenyang of Rapulana Lodge is attending the Methodist Conference at Pretoria.

The following were visitors to Mrs. Motshumi of Ratloustadt, the widow of late U. P. Motshumi:—Mrs. Hettie Coangae, Bloemfontein, Messrs S. P. and D. S. Molatedi, Bloemfontein, Mrs. A. M. Likhi, Quthing (Basutoland) Mrs. Jannie Mzozwani and her two daughters Stella and Olga, Reitz Mr. and Mrs. Lucas B. Motshumi and two daughters of Alexandertownship.

The drought is seriously eminent here; some farmers are already loosing stock. The stock are lingering and rain is badly required.

Dr. J. S. Moroka has been appointed by the Barclings as their representative at the Poll Tax Enquiry Commission.

Gravelotte

Africans Strike On Mine

At a recent strike on a mine at Gravelotte near Leydsdorp all efforts to persuade the African workers to return to work failed and the police were called in without success. The mine authorities approached Chiefs Mohlaba and David Maaki, through Mr. David Graiwell, a well-known personality in the area, who accompanied the chiefs to the mine. The police were asked to withdraw and the strike was settled, all the men returning to work.

Uppington News

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Mrs. Sinnah Gebanekous, left last week for Narugas, where she will join her husband Mr. Daniel Gebanekous in South West Africa.

Miss Rosey Mzaza, left for Kakamas where she will be spending a months holiday with her brother.

Mrs. Getrude Sali, and children left for her home Beaufort-West last Thursday after spending a three weeks holiday with relatives and friends in Uppington.

Mr Hendrick Pienaar, a member of Mr. Donald Bains' Bushmen camping recently in Cape Town, passed away peacefully on October 12 to the surviving parents relatives and friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Members of the Methodist Church are busy making bricks of their new proposed Church building in the municipal location.

It is with deepest regret that we have to announce the unexpected and sudden death of Miss A. Oor, of the Municipal Location, which took place on Wednesday October 13. Her sudden death came as a shock to many. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, and was attended by a large gathering of sad mourners. To the bereaved parents, relatives and friends, we extend our sincere sympathy.

The new railway bridge across the Orange River was officially opened by Mr. A. P. Fourie Minister of Commerce and Industry. The new bridge is believed to be the longest in South Africa, it has taken 18 months to build, and cost £70,000, and is five eighths of a mile long.

The most serious collision between two motor cars driven by Europeans, happened on October 6 when the two cars collided on the road leading to Keimoes.

porridge, cakes, puddings and the like and to such liquids as coffee, tea, cocoa etc.

Mealie meal porridge especially which contains a high percentage of Carbo-hydrates is made ever so much more palatable by the balanced use of sugar in its crystal form, and this is where the food of so great a number of our Native population can be improved. Not only for the industrial worker, but also in the homes where the women and children will so greatly benefit.

Finally, Mr. Webb made it clear to the appreciative audience that No. 2 grade sugar was not an inferior article brought on to the market for Native use only, its quality was within one percent of the finest white sugar ever manufactured, and it was used in many European homes because it could be purchased at approximately £8 per ton below the price of the white type.

In winding up the pleasant and interesting evening Mr D. M. Denalane, referred to the love the Native industrial worker had for sugar, stating that wherever it was introduced in his food the pleasing effect was undoubted.

Commenting upon the excellence of the upper and the tone of the meeting generally, Mr. D. M. Denalane, expressed his opinion that the evening was likely to be the Nucleus of South African Native Rotary.

The Nucleus Of South African Native Rotary

A very interesting meeting around a supper table took place at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Eloff Street, Johannesburg, on Thursday October 28th at which were present thirty five of the leading Johannesburg and Reef Bantu citizens who are interested in improving the living conditions of their people.

The supper was given by Mr I.B.S. Masole, so as to give those interested an opportunity of meeting Mr Rupert Webb, who, on behalf of the South African Sugar Industry, is investigating and propagating the greater use of sugar amongst the poorer citizens of the Union.

Mr A.S. Vil-Nkomo expounded at length the necessity of a balanced diet, not only where industry feeds its labour forces, but in every condition of life amongst so many of our people who are today suffering from malnutrition.

Other interesting talks were given on the food question, and inquiring minds were fully and satisfactorily answered.

Mr Webb then gave a talk on the expansion of sugar consumption throughout the Union consequent upon the introduction of, what is known as, No 2 grade government sugar, dwelling on the energising properties of sugar, but emphasising more the use of sugar as an acquisition to the palatability of such foods as (Continued at foot of column 3)

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Imbhangelu Yokuphulukwa Ngamalungelo

Zonke izinto ezilapha emhlabeni zabakho ngamaxesha azo afanelekileyo. Akukho nanye esiyibonileyo ngapambili mhlaumi ngenyama kwexesha layo. Kunjengokuba sinexesha lokulima kwanelokuvuna.

Maze ke singazizulisi ingqondo zethu. Singayikude kule ntloko ingentla njenge sisusa salentetho. Sakuphosa amehlo emva, asibanga nakuphosana nenyaniso yokuba ixesha lifikile—ixesha lokuba masifumane isizathu sokuba unobangela wokuba siphulukwe ngamalungelo yintonina?

Sakuthi-ga kulendawo amawethu ayakumangala abambe izilevu, athi nqa akuqonda ukuba kanti simbhinyiliza nje kukho amalungelo angeba ngawethu kodwa aphuma phakathi kweminye, athubeleze phakathi kwemilenze yethu. Kulawo mawethu ke sithi kunjengokuba sisitsho kaanye.

Akukho namnye umntu onokuwavala amehlo akhe kulenyaniso yokokuba, nokokuba mancinci kangakananina amathuba, akhona wona. Lamalungelo siyabona, agqitha siwakhangele, kuba siyawaphambhanya amaxesha okwenziwa kwezinto. Sifana nomntu othi ngexesha lokuvuna afune ukuya kulima, mhlaumi athi ngexesha lokulima afune ukuya kuvuna. Njengokuba besitshilo ekuqaleni sathi: Zonke izinto ezilapha emhlabeni zabakho ngamaxesha azo afanelekileyo.

Thina ke sicacelwe yinyaniso yokokuba amaxesha okunyelana amaxesha obuzwe nezinye izikhubekiso ezibangela ukuba silibale singawabambhi amalungelo akufutshane nathi, adlule. Sithi kuthethiwe kwagqitywa ziinkokheli ngelaaxesha lokuthetha. Masibe pezu kokwenza ngoku. Ixesha lisifanele lisingqinela kananjalo.

Amadoda athe azenza inzame zawo asinakuyeka singawakhuthazi nokuwancoma ngokwenza izinto ngamaxesha azo. Amadoda athethayo, athi akukhova ukuthetha enza. Lamadoda mawabe yimizekelo kuthi, sazi ukuba imbhangeli yokuba siphulukwe ngamalungelo kukuba sithi ngexesha lokwenza salibala kukuthetha. Nako sigilana ngexesha lokuvuna siyakulima; kanti zonke izinto ezilapha emhlabeni zabakho ngamaxesha azo afanelekileyo. Makwenziwe ke mawethu elokuthetha ligqithile.

Ncedani Ulutsha

Lengxoxo nkosi yam ebekekileyo, ibonakele kwelako lomhla September, 18, 1937 kwiphepha lesibini. Ndiyakubongoza ke nkosi yam, ukuba undivumele ndenzemalwa ukuthelela kulentlab' amkosi.

Lomkosi uwuhlabileyo ke Mhleli ngasentla apa ubuhlungu ngobunzulu kuba ungumonakalo ngento elibhongo neqhayiya lesizwe Ulutsha; abantu eliyakumiwa lilawulwe ngabo elilizwe ngomso. Njakunjengoba ukhala, ulilisele libepina ithemba ngenomso labo.

Elako lokuba kubekho iqumru lamadodana namankazana aziwa naqondwa ngokubancizimilo ezihle kudolophu ngange ndiyaliva kodwa andilivelinto de kube kuyakucaciswa kuqala ukuba kanene kungokubana abazali babantwana beyepina bona? Kuba umntwana lo upuma endlwini kokwabo ukuyakwenza lamanyala. Ndokhawuleza ndikuncede ukuba ababantwana bayapula bayinyathela ngenyawo imithetho namasiko abazali babo ngobanina' abangengabo abazali babo ngoku, ekunokulindeleka ukuba babenokubaphula baboyisele kwisimilo esinyulu, kuba kaloku, Mhleli, umti ugotywa usemcinane.

Maze kulunyukelwe ukutwalisa abantu be nkosi umtalo owosoyise abaniniwo. Nditi mna ikho imikosi ka Krestu Yesu, ebethelwe emnqamlezweni yabelizwi lake elinamandla okupunzisa amaxamakazi nokwapula isedare e Lebanon. Bazeke bangene kwiququmru eliyi Ramente ye Nkosi elinabakokeli nabapati balo. Inkosi yabakongozela. Ukuba abanakuva lemikosi bobazizisulu zokudlavulwa lilizwe ngokungenanceba. Ngapezu koko imizi yamasoka namasckakazi nabanabafazi seyikolise ukubako ezidolophini; ukuba ke bona baziqashela ukuba bahlale njengamadoda nabafazi bengenjalo umthetho welizwe kuyakuwufanela ukuba uthathe indawo yawo ngokubhekiselele kwabanjalo. Awunanceba ke wona kwakuha njwa pezu kwawo.

Wopha wula ke, Mhleli, ukuti nelizwe ngobulungisa balo libahlangezile ngangoko linako. Nemibuthwano yokubagcina ezimilweni ezihle ikho, Abayikhatalele, kuba ayiyifaci imixhelo yabo.

Andilibali ukukubulela ngesi tuba Nkosi yam. Enkosi nango kuhlaba umkhosi kulento ibuhlungu kangaka.

Z. M. KABANE

e-Xalanga

Lumkelani Uloliwe Bantu Base Pimville

Hayi, masingathi siqanda abantwana ngapa sibe siqanda amadoda anentshebe ngapha, hayi-bo. Musani ukukhwela i treni ihamba. Zanele ezinkedama nabahlolokazi neziqwala esazibona apha e Pimville ngenxa yale treni. Nantso ke.

U Right Rev. M. Sililo KweleRauti

Ugalelekile u mongameli lo apa e Rautini nge October 15, wahlangatyezwa ngu Rev. J. Jolobe namagosa e Park Station. Ngo October 16 ube nentlanganiso e Crown Mines namagosa i Elders ne Deacons ebandla le Bantu Presb. Church epeleke ngu Rev. Dr. Lennox wodumo lwase Dikeni osekupumleni ngoku kulomsebenzi mkulu wokuqeqesha abafundela ubufundisi.

Pakati kwemicimbi ebekuhlangene nwe ngayo kupunyeelelwe ukuba kwenziwe imvuselelo ezine kulo nyaka nokuba u Mongameli abonane nebandla le Bantu Presb. Church eli lapa e Rautini abenzele ne nkonzo zomtendeleko e Crown Mines nge 17 Oct. ukubonana nelaseNtshonalanga.

Kwangomqibelo kwimvuselelo yokutshayelela evulwe nguMakadeneta u Tambo dala kade jemqongqota Rev. J. Jolobe ngo 8 o'clock elapo u Mongameli we

banda yavalwa ngo 12 o'clock inkonzo ebimandi kakalu kusityopindela ngo 1 o'clock kusapu ayazwa ingqondo zabantu.

Kute xa ililayo intsimbi yokuqala, wagaleleka u Rev. Dr. Lennox J.B.E. epeleke ngu Mnu. H. B. Piliso wase Crown Mines ngemoto ka Gqira lo kwa oko wagaleleka u Mongameli Right Rev. M. Sililo epahlwe ngu Dizadala kade bemkwahlaze Rev Jolobe negosa lomzi King Gqabaza okwa sisibonda salomzi baye abantu sebenyatelana kwangenna e Tyalikeni.

Yavalwa inkonzo ngu Mongameli abantu ababekona bengamashumi asixenxe ane sitoba abanikelevo. Ndiva apo ukuba yoba yingxikela yemvuselelo ngomhla wesita-

ndatu ku November e Benoni Location

Ndino mbuzo kwesisituba kuko inteto ebanzi kwesisituba kuko inteto ebanzi apa e Rautini o Gqabaza no Ndiki bayaqekeka balahla abantu nditi ke mzi u Dr. Lennox lo uqekekilena naye no Mongameli lo ndiyazi usebenza no Dewar no Matherson no Jones e Natal nabo baqekelilena? OWAYEKONA

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("MASONWABE")

Ngomhla wamashumi amabini anesi thathu kweye Dwarha, ngokuhlwa eholweni yodumo lwase Monti ngethuba lika 8 p.m. ibisisa khombe semvumi zalapha kwa Gompo, ekhutiwa ukubiswa kwazo, ngaba yolisi bendlela, ("Gipsy melody makers.") kutha noxa imvula ike yana ngemva kwedinala, kwada kwatshona ilanga kungeko themba lokuba, lomdlalo wabakho, kwabonakala noko kukho umnyinyivi wokuba kuqutywe, laye lipantsi kwamafu izulu.

Ivuliwe ngesi gelo, esihlalweni ingu mfundisi J. S. C. Makayi ozibambe ngobuchule obukhulu intambo. Ingoma ezinikwe leli qela lika "mlomo mmandi" ibizezi hlwabisa igazi kuvunywa nezosi Xhosa nemidudo, njalo, njalo, Abavumi bebe bane ngaba:—O. W. Ben Mazwi, (Baritone) A. G. Mazingi (contralto) A. N. Bya (Tenor) N. M. Mlakalaka (Bass) umcofi wamathambo ingu H. Z. Mji (wizard of the keys) u Miss Amelia Hohana, (u Tiny yena) no D. T. Hapa, bebengabenzi boqiliboto (scrabats). Pakati kwenya mbalala ebilapho ngobo busuku, singabalula abambalwa kakula nge nxa yethaba ephapheni. Abanuzi H. W. S. Ben Mazwi, C. T. C. Xabanisa, W. M. C. Rubusana, D. M. Dyani, C. T. Matshikwe, M. Mboleka, Mac. Lepolisa, M. B. Mhlahlo, Vic Mhomela and Loniamakhosk. L. Ntsikeni, M. C. Mazingi, E. Tetsa, S. Makayi, P. Hohana, Misses:—K. Mtshizana, Pope Foto, M. Bashe, E. Sejake, N. Mbhambhani, M. T. Jacobs, E. Ntebe, B. Wotshela no Lala Vincent.

Kubekho nabamhlophe, benza intenthwana emfutshane yoku bulala abavumi, aba pantsi kwenko ka Mango. Othabathe ikhaka lika Bryant Kabini, siyayi bulela inqubo yalo mfana mncinci.

Abantu Neento Zabo

Kuleveki ngomhla we 7 ku November, inkonzo yesi thebe, emva kwemini ngo 3 p.m. kwa Yohane engcwele (St. John's Methodist Church) yoba iqhutwa ngumfundisi webandlala le Bantu Presbyterian u Rev. G. G. Ndzotyana. Simnqwenelela impumelelo kumsebenzi omkulu, wokusibonisa indlela emasi mkhonze ngayo u Kristu yesu.

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U Rev. Makwili, we African Methodist Episcopal Church, uzimisele ukwenza ikonsati kula Holo intsha yelokishi, kutsha ku lenyanga ithwasayo, kwangoku njalo e St. Barnabas ngomhla we 5 ku Novemba yikonsati yongene nemicimbi yobu tyalike be Topiya.

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Kuleveki iphelilelo kufike umnu Gotywa, evela kwelase Goli nge ntebenzo, ukhangeleka esempilweni, naxa, kube kubi, athe aku fika e Monti kwa dade wabo u Miss Evelyne Gotywa engena mpilo entle konke kodwa kuzezi ntsuku sibhalayo izinto azimtaka ngqika.

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Siyabacela obahleli bethu ukuba, basi ncede ngoku faka indaba ngoku pheleleyo, bangazishulelipakati kuba ngelinye ixesha kukho indaba ezimelwe kukwaziwisa emzini ngokubanzi. Indawo yesibini, abafundi bethu beliphepha, ityala balj beka kuti Agent zabo ngoku ngapapahwa kwendaba zabo.

x x x

Sivelana ngoku nzulu no Mnu. A. R. Q. to, oshiywe ngu mntakwabo' umkele eluxolweni olukulu.

Ezase Rhini

Ngomhla we 18 kwi nyanga ye Dwarha (October) e Library ku ngene intlanganiso elungiselela ukudibana ne Commission ejonge indlela yokuhlanganisa imali yentloko (Poll tax) kudibene abelungu nabantu abamnyama. I Commission ifike ngomhla we 4 kunyanga yenkanga November.

Ayikaziwa indawo apo siza kumiswa kona nexesha lokuvulwa kwesikol esipakamileyo (Secondary School) abantwana bayaviwa ngenyanga yeNkanga November e Higher Mission School. Abazali baxakile malunka nokutumela i applications ezisinaleni.

SIKOMOLO

Umfundisi wase tshetshi ufikile ngomhla we 7, kunyanga ye Dwarha uhambe indawo ka ntambula Archdeacon Mathed.

Umhloli udlule e St. Phillips School nase Wesile kuviwo labantwana uyanconywa umsebenzi wezikolo katshala ngumhloli wezikolo e Higher Mission School iyaku bapuma ime ngembambo ngangokupasa kwabantwana.

Umdlalo We Lily Whites L. T. C.

E Dordrecht Ngo October 4,

Ngu J. CHARLIE

Mhleli,—Undivumela ndenzele abalesi be "Bantu World" yodumo indaba ngoqalane:—

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Abadlali be Thembu L.T.C. base Indwe:

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Umphanga

Kaundivumele ndivise izihlobo zetu ezikude nezikufutshane ngokulahl-kelelwa kwetu be bandla lase Church ekushiweni kwetu ngu Mrs Jimima Ngentu ubengu Miss Nobade. Ubhubhe ngomhla we 5 ku October waza wangowatywa ngo 6 ka October silahlekelwa litungu elibafulekileyo tina ramente yase Greenpoint kuba ube elitungu elipilileyo le Kerike ukusosele e Holy Cross engumxase unamadla emsebenzini ka Thixo.

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Ndasisa izihlobo uvuyo kwa nleko ngertombi esiyifumene Sunday Morning October 24.

WILSON D. ZONDANI. Mafeking.

Ezase Tinara

Ngomhla wama 26 kunyanga epeli.eyo umzi wase Tiyopiya ubu pantsi kwe nshumayelo yo Mlu. Mpumlwana ovela e Kapa ekute ngenxa yokuzala kwa bantu kwa caca ukuba inkonzo ayinako ukungena e—Ndlini yaqutyelwa pandle yaye kuzele ngabantu bendawo ngendawo. Intshumayelo yake u Mlu Mpumlwana ipela abantu besayinxanelwe kuba ebe teta ngobuzwe betu tina bamnyama. Ibe yintshumayelo eyakayo nefundisayo.

Kute ngomvulo ngomhla wama 27 kwako iKonsati kulomzi wase Tiyopiya Exaba ebiyeyo kulungiselela isikolo setishala ekute nalo kwazala ngendlela engatetekiyo esingabulula kwabebelapo. Prov. J. D. Antoni, Mlu. Mpumlwana, Mvang. S. Ndebe (Hankey) J. Ntentema, L. Pula, M. Hops, B. Hops, E. Mtyeku, Q. W. Solomon, Mnu. Pama, S. Qoqo, D. Lukashe, N. Z. Calata, F. Stwayi, S. Limba, S. Jacobs, D. Moakasi, kumanenekazi Mookz, Antoni, Nkoskz, Ntentema, Mrs. Lindani, Miss O. H. L. Kula, V. Habana, B. N. Kula, Miss Mgabi.

Ngu Nkosk A. Nkohli wase Dolnuku onenyanga ezimbini elele ote ukawa kwake wawa ngehlaba naxa ngoku selebanjwe sisifuba esimnqwenenelela impilo E. Mabombo senenyanga elele uwe ngesizunguzano nesinqe naye simnqwenenelela impilo no M. Gaveni osenenyanga ezintatu elele ondikindeni ubanjwe kukukohlala.

Into engamandla ekubeni ivolo ibikade ivaliwe nentsimbi zingasakali ngoku kwakona iyatembisa iyakala kwakona esekuko neqela elininzi labantu selisebenza kwakona.

Sivelana no Mnu no Nkosk C. Nkumanda abagulelwa ngabantwana babo bobabini Ed Nkumanda no Z. Nkumanda ekute ngengekazi enkulu yokuwa kwabo kwawa nonina watatwa ongu E. Nkumanda wayekubekwa e Hospital; sibala nje ulele kwi Queen Mary's Hospital.

Esibanqwenelela ukupakama babe sempilweni ngu Mnu Vellem ongu Mmi omdala wase Ndikindeni ote kwesituba waba ngomnye kwaba welela e Xaba.

Abarhwebi Namashishini

Umzi wakowetu kucaze ngokumhlophe ukuba uzimisele ukumisa amashishini angawabo. Into ke leyo enika ithemba elikhulu ngakwimo yesizwe. Ntonje esikwasilima nehlinikisayo yeyokungathathi inxaxheba ngokwaneleyo

yokuwazisa ngenyoba yephepha. Kulomzi wakowetu mkulu wase Western Native Township, Johannesburg. Sine shishini labantu (Co-operation Store) Kanti ke kukho kwa abami abangalaziyo. "Mayikhule yombini ma—Afrika."



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Abo baziva benqena, betyafile, bediniwe, bedakumbile—besazi ukuba banako ukomelela KODWA BENGENAYO IMPILO YOKONWABA yokudlala, okanye bengene ubomi obupheleleyo bemfuzeko, bafanelwe kukusebenzisa I VI-

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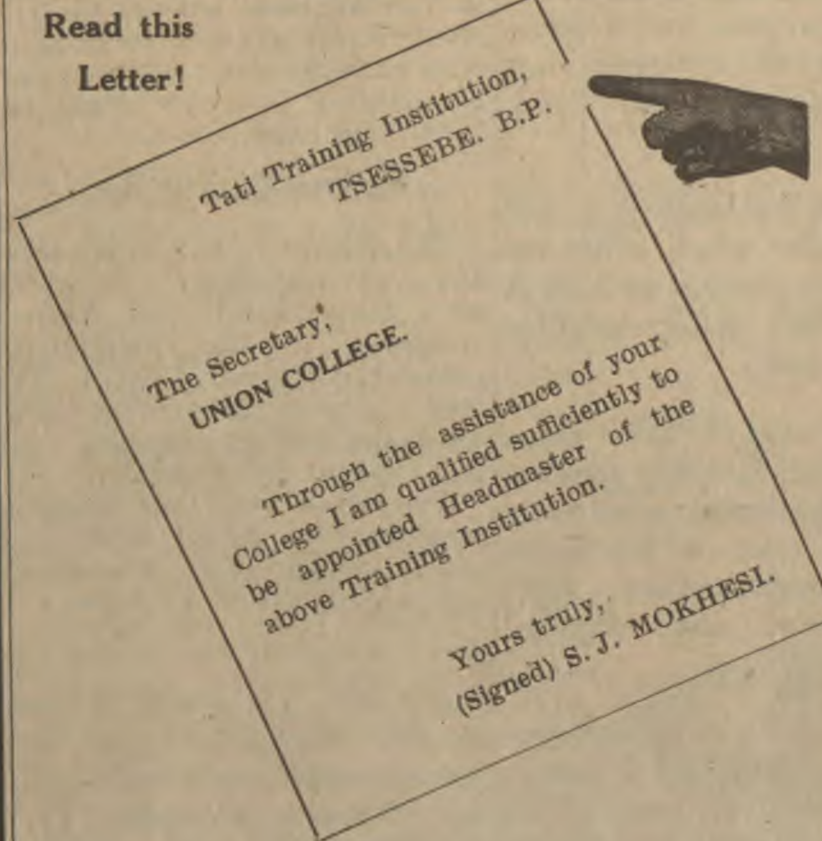
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HOW'S YOUR FRIEND?

BY THE EDITRESS

How's your friend? I do not mean her health or how she is getting on in business or in her studies. I mean how's her outlook on life. How's her ambition? How's her character? Yes, how's her character? That is the question; for what your friend is you are also.

You cannot have a friend who has no character and still manage to have it yourself. You cannot have a friend who has no high aims in life and still think you can aim high yourself. "A tree is known by its fruit." There are many women I know who have suffered untold miseries because of their ill-choice of friends.

Yet these women are surprised when people despise, and when people look down upon them. They judge them by their friends. These women make friends without thinking of the effect of these friendships on their characters. They judge these friends, not by the good, uplifting advice they get from them; but by their "yesing" all they say.

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This Week's Thought

To silence another, first be silent yourself.—

SENECA

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You will find women praising one another to the skies just because whenever they wish to do wrong no one in that group offers a word of advice against the evil. If one happens to do so and even goes as far as to threaten to part with them, they call that woman chicken-hearted and old-fashioned. To them friendship means doing all sorts of things together without either reproaching the other.

More women ruin one another to-day than are ruined by men. A woman in love with a good-for-nothing man will try to bring her friend to love that man's friend so that whenever they meet they do so "in pairs." Even advice of bad nature usually comes from one woman to another. Often, too, a woman is tempted to experiment, with life by her so-called friends who have already done so; who wish the other, yet innocent woman to be tainted.

Now, please answer me. How's your friend? What she is you are? Is she all right? Sure? Can you recall one word she ever spoke to you which has helped you to be better? Can you point out places to which she has led you which have improved your mind and soul? How's your friend?

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Do You Know-

Your Grammar?

IN-INTO-IN TO : Broadly speaking, *In* denotes rest; motion. William knelt in the long grass; Herbert went into the house. But the two words should be written separately where their meaning is separate. The Smiths have moved into their new house: we all walked to the village hall, where we went in to hear the concert. Similarly with on and on to Ethel danced on the table; Henry jumped on to the seat.

LIBEL-SLANDER: Two words very often used wrongly. Libel is the publishing by writing, picture, printing or the like of any defamatory statement concerning a person, and that person may obtain damages, even though the statement was made without malice. To slander a person is to speak defamatory words concerning him to a third person, but the persons slandered has (except in a few cases) to prove he has suffered damage from the statement.

DIFFERENT-VARIOUS: Different means other than, not like, distinct. Various means diverse manifold. There are two different ways of bowling, overarm and underarm. There are various ways of swimming, breast-stroke, crawl, side-stroke, on the back. It would be incorrect to say there are two various ways of bowling.

ESPECIAL AND SPECIAL: The longer word denotes pre-eminence, or the particular as opposed to the ordinary; the shorter denotes limitation, or the general as opposed to the particular. My especial pal is John; he is especially clever at getting out of scrapes. This paragraph is written specially for you and is full of special examples to make it clear.

ILLEGIBLE-UNREADABLE: The former word denotes that the writing is too bad to be read, the latter that the written matter is too dull or too badly expressed to be read with pleasure or understanding.

STRATEGY-TACTICS: Strategy is a plan of campaign. Tactics are the steps taken to carry out the plan. A good strategical plan may be ruined by a tactical blunder.

Arabelle And Isabel

Arabelle: You know, Bella, what is the most difficult thing in the world?

Isabel: I am lazy to think, Arab. Please tell me.

Arabelle: It is to hold your tongue when you are angry.

Isabel: You are right. I remember when I heard that Jemima had been speaking ill of me, I wanted to fly to her and tell her what I thought of her.

Arabelle: And now I believe you're thankful you didn't, aren't you?

Isabel: I am, Arab. It is awful to think of the words one speaks when one is in a temper.

Arabelle: And yet as soon as we feel annoyed we rush "for words". And these words we can never recall.

Isabel: My motto when I am tempted to speak in a temper is what good can I do when the person is in a temper? Wait until she cools down. That has helped to cool me too.

Arabelle: Yes, that is what we learnt in school when we were taught to count ten before we spoke.

Isabel: Most school maxims are good in life when we observe them faithfully.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

"Don't sleep with your mouth open," said Fred to his younger brother. "You should breathe through the nose."

"But I don't know when my mouth is open. What do you do when you wake up and find your mouth open?"

"What do I do? Why get up and shut it!"

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Father: (reprovingly) "Do you know what happens to liars when they die?"

Johnny: "Yes, sir; they lie still."

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The schoolmistress was about to dismiss the class for holidays. "Now, children," she said, "I hope that you will have a pleasant time and, what is more important, that you will all come back with a bit of sense in your heads." "Same to you, miss," exclaimed the class in unison.

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"I should hate to be as deceitful as you are."

"Deceitful?" exclaimed her husband.

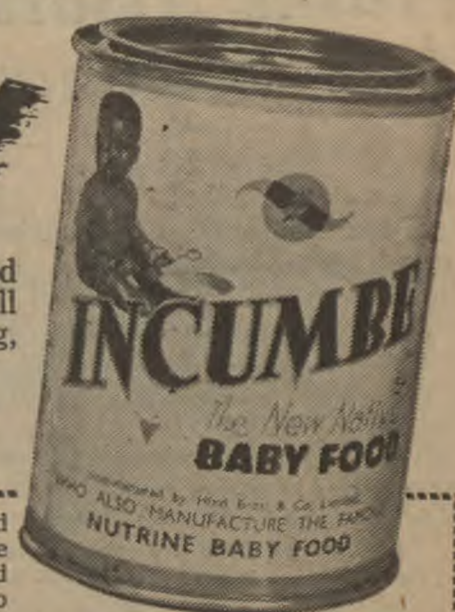
"Yes; you knew all the time that didn't mean what I said last night, and you pretended to believe me."



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Save Us From Our Friends

The Native Affairs Commission of which Mr. Heaton Nicholls, M. P. for Zululand is the Chairman, issued a real interesting report which African leaders should study carefully as it reveals the motive behind the policy embodied in the Representation of Natives Act, the Natives Land and Trust Act and the Native Amendment Laws Act which are said to have solved once and for all the so-called Native problem. The report clearly shows that the policy of trusteeship as advocated by Mr. Nicholls and his colleagues is nothing but a policy that is designed to keep the Africans for ever under the white man's control. It is not a policy that aims at promoting the advancement of the Africans in a manner that will enable them, when they are in a position to stand for themselves, to take the reins of the chariot of their destiny. It aims definitely at securing the white man's domination over the African people as his wards for all time.

It is not surprising that the Commission has in this report let the cat out of the bag. Its chairman, as it is well known, is the author of "Bayete" a book that presented the African people as a danger to white South Africa. Mr. Nicholls in this book endeavoured to make white South Africa realise that a dark cloud of disaster was hanging over its head like the sword of Damocles. The hero of the story is Bishop Nelson of the royal house of Lobengula, who received his education in the United States and who came back to South Africa not merely to preach the gospel of Christ but to organise the Africans against the whites. Bishop Nelson, so the story goes, eventually succeeded, after a terrible night of slaughter in all the big cities of South Africa, to overthrow the white man's rule and was proclaimed the King of the Africans.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Nicholls still holds the views which he held when he wrote "Bayete." The nightmare of "Native rising" still oppresses his mind and he cannot but think that the only salvation is that the whites should sit on the necks of the blacks.

Although an attempt has been made to hide the sinister motive behind the Union's Native policy by the use of

catch phrases, it is quite clear to anyone who knows the white man's diplomatic moves that "trusteeship" as accepted by South Africa is quite a different proposition to trusteeship as defined by British statesmen with regard to the British colonies. South Africa's idea of trusteeship is that Africans must for all time be the wards of the white man.

The Commission's report is nothing but a propaganda document in which Europeans who are well disposed towards Africans, such as missionaries, are severely taken to task. They are described as 'unacclimatised teachers and evangelic adventurers' who should not be entrusted with the education of the Africans. The Government is urged to take over the control of Native education not because it is one of its functions but because Native education should be in keeping with the Union's Native policy. This report, we venture to say, should be placed before the Representative Council because we think the time has come when the constitution of the Native Affairs Commission should be revised. In our opinion, Europeans who are members of Parliament should never become members of this Commission.

Ourselves And The Press

(By L. H. P.)

Whether in politics, or society, or in our international relationships—the most dynamic influence of present-day civilization is the press.

And it possesses this dreadful power not because of any genius or superior intellect on the part of editors and journalists, but primarily because it represents and expresses the voice of the people.

"Vox populi, Vox Dei."

If modern condition must advance along healthy and fundamentally rational lines, then our paramount mission must forever rest in the direction of preserving and directing this priceless heirloom entrusted to us by democracy, to create permanent happiness at home and abroad.

The totalitarian States, where dictatorial government is crushing out man's possibilities and capacity for spiritual progress, and freedom of thought and action—are the exact antithesis of a country like South Africa.

In spite of the inequalities and racial barricades which afflict the horizon of our politics, we have in our Native Press an instrument for tremendous good.

Whether racial prejudice develop, into deeper animosity does not matter for the moment; what really is important now is that Bantu opinion is manifested in a fearless, restrained and dignified manner.

It is this spirit of consistency which must ultimately, if slowly, penetrate to the very heart of the selfishness and chilling fear around us.

No educated Native can therefore afford to ignore his national papers without seriously condemning himself as a traitor and a disloyal son of the fatherland.

Our liberties, the moral and material requirements of our age, our entire future—are all dangerously placed in the danger-zone of South African politics.

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Striking Report Of Secretary For Native Affairs

The report of the Department of Native Affairs for 1935-1936 submitted by Mr. D. L. Smit, Secretary for Native Affairs, to Mr. P. G. Grober, the Minister of Native Affairs, deals exhaustively with the work of a department that is burdened with the responsibility of caring for a population of six and a half million souls.

Contact with Europeans and employment in urban and industrial areas, states the report, has added another complication to the task of administration by creating a new class of detribalised Native who has made his home in the cities and towns and has developed hopes and aspirations foreign to his brothers of the kral or stad.

He has lost the conservatism and restraints of the 'old life and is seeking to realise himself and his newfound liberty in conditions which have for him no traditional background, and in which he, more often than not, without moral or religious sanctions, is thrown back upon his animal instincts.

Major Problem

This growing class, as the demand for labour increased, was one of the major problems which the administrators of Native Affairs had to face.

There were those who said with much justification that the spread of education and Christianity was the most potent factor to which the country could look back to meet the position.

Education, however, added but another complexity to the problem. It was impossible for the great mass of the Native people to advance educationally at any uniform rate, consequently the vast majority were illiterate and heathen, while those who had received some instruction varied from the mere rudiments of learning to the few who might take their place on the same intellectual level as educated Europeans.

It was as if the Native population were divided vertically into its various tribes, and horizontally into different layers of intelligence with each division not clear-cut, but merging into its neighbours in all directions.

Natives On The Reef

The Witwatersrand urban areas and environs alone, in which were concentrated the Natives employed in the gold-mining industry, contained 523,176 Natives. In most of the other large towns the Native population ran into the tens of thousands.

The mines were the greatest employers of Native labour in the Union, and their co-operation and generation and generosity in

We live in a world darkened by the titanic forces of suspicion, animosity and largemindedness aided by generous understanding. From the aftermath of this collision, whether disastrous or glorious, none of us, nor even our children, can reasonably hope to escape.

And now we are gazing into this troubled whirlpool of human thought and action, looking nay, praying for some token whereby the future may be divined.

We can render the old country no better and greater service at this momentous hour than to support her black leaders and the Press.

carrying out the provisions of health regulatory legislation were much appreciated.

As a corollary to the demand for labour on the mines and in other industries there was a continual influx of Natives from other territories, who attracted by the high wages and good conditions prevailing on the Reef took every means of evading the restrictions of the Immigration Act.

Since it was impossible to patrol the extensive boundaries of the Northern Transvaal, such an evasion was an easy matter, and the department was faced with the problem of dealing with these prohibited immigrants, whose services on account of their industry and amenability, were much in demand.

Land Act

In the administration of the event of most outstanding importance since the passing of the Natives Land Act (1913) was the Native Trust and Land Act of last year.

The Native Trust Fund under that Act would be utilised for the acquisition and development of land for Native settlement, and for the advancement of the agricultural, pastoral and industrial interest of the Natives.

The requisites preliminaries to actual purchase must of necessity take considerable time but it was confidently anticipated that by the end of the current financial year the purchase by the trust of a very considerable mortgage would be effected.

In order to obviate hardship upon the sellers, the department had agreed to their being allowed to remain in occupation of the land sold to the trust until such time as they had reaped the current season's crops.

The bulk of the land, the purchase of which was now being negotiated would not be available for Native settlement until July or August next.

Native Representation

An epoch-making event during 1936 was the passing of the Representation of Natives Act designed to provide a solution of the difficult presented by the Cape Native franchise, and to accord a special form of representation to the Native population of the Union as a whole.

Considerable progress was made during 1936 in the provision of additional housing accommodation, improved sanitary and water services, schools hospitals, clinics, dispensaries, wash houses, and other facilities for the Native resident in Urban areas.

During the year Ministerial approval was granted to 36 municipalities to raise loans amounting in all to £819,510 for the purpose of providing housing accommodation for the Native resident in their areas. Of this amount £34,170 was being directed towards slum elimination.

During the year the total number of local authorities that had established locations, Native villages or Native hostels was 234. The number in which the domestic brewing of kafir beer was permitted was 111. The exclusive municipal supply of kafir beer was still confined to Natal, where the system originated.

R. Roamer Esq. Talks About...

THE FLY

This is the time of the year when man's deadliest enemy—the fly—comes into the news. The fly is called "Public Enemy No. 1." We are not told who is Public Enemy No. 2; perhaps it is the mosquito. We don't know. Anyway, the fly is with us again from goodness knows where. That's the greatest puzzle about flies; you can never tell where they've been when they come into your house.

In this case they are like young girls and boys in our locations who go out at night to places unknown to their parents. That is what the fly does, and the trouble is that before you can ask it where it comes from, it is in your food. The fly will not leave your food alone once it enters your house: Indeed, it enters your house so as to get into your food with its dirty feet.

If you watch the fly sitting on the table waiting for you to serve food, you will note that its wings are never still for long. It moves them rapidly while its front and back legs brush them vigorously. Only the fly knows why it does that; but we can guess. It is having a bath. No self-respecting fly will drop into your uncovered milk or walk over your meat before having a bath. But if you think this bath keeps the fly clean, you're mistaken.

When it enters your food it is as dirty as ever. And, again, if you think that female flies are cleaner, you're very much mistaken. Although their time is taken up with bringing up hundreds of baby flies at a sitting, they still find time to follow their husbands into the dirty places. Even baby flies are born in sin and filth and never know the meaning of the word "clean" until they die—in your cup of tea or plate of soup.

Now all you are required to do is to kill every fly you see. Don't be afraid of the law. The flies have no society that protects them like dogs and cats. If you kill a fly you won't be put in the Pick-up van and taken to Marshall Square. We can safely say it is one of the very few things you can murder with a smile of joy on your face. Knife users of the race can turn to the fly with their knives and stab it to death.

Last summer we followed one female fly from "The Bantu World" offices right into the Eastern Township, hoping to catch it doing a dirty thing; but we didn't. In fact, when it entered through our open window at 6 p.m. that day after being before our eyes since 5 p.m. we were sure it was the one clean fly on record. But great was our surprise on the following morning when we read in the "Who's Who" that this fly had given birth to 1,000 babies in the rubbish box and that all these babies wanted to enter our house and have breakfast.

We told our son to kill it on the spot; but he wouldn't. He said it was a sin to kill an animal. We told him that a fly was man's enemy and must be killed at sight. He asked how is it man's enemy. We said because it carries dirt all over its body. He asked where was the dirt it was carrying. We said it was germs and he could not see them. He asked if they could not be seen how did we know it carried dirt and why did it carry it? We told him to become a lawyer when he grew older and show his cleverness in court.

Ladies and children, we have warned you against the danger of the fly and should we visit you at the week-ends and see flies in your houses, we shall never take off our hats to you.

The Purpose Of Education

There is often much discussion about Native Education and while this phrase—Native Education—is capable of right interpretation, it is also open to a very wrong one. For it may lead people to regard Native Education as something peculiar and distinct from other education; indeed one is forced to believe that certain of the authorities in this country do so regard it.

But there is no such thing as Native Education. Much rather should we speak of the education of the Native. This is not playing with words, but a vital and far reaching distinction. For education is the same in purpose and principle for all nations and races. It is an entire misconception of the whole ideal of learning to think of it in terms of European Education and Native Education. To carry this to its logical conclusion we should have to speak of Coloured Education, Indian Education, Chinese Education, Japanese Education etc., etc., Perhaps there are those who would like thus to sub-divide

No Such Thing As Native Education

Says Fr. Raymond Raynes

education—but the result of such an attempt will not be educated peoples but self-centred, narrow-minded racialists. For while it is admitted that methods, medium of instruction, level of intelligence and attainment may vary with different people and races—the aim of true education must be the same—namely to develop the whole man so that he may rightly be adjusted towards God and his fellowmen and able to live up to high ideals even in the face of adverse circumstances or hostile environment.

It is necessary to keep this fundamental fact about education clear in our minds lest other less right and less worthy motives spoil the education of the Native at the start. There is a danger—to some extent unavoidable of economic reasons influencing education.

This is true of European schools and liable to be more true of Native schools. Education is regarded as a commercial asset: i.e. the European who passes Matric can the more easily find a good job, and the Native who passes Standard VI. and therefore is competent in one or both of the official languages is possessed of an asset "for sale" on the labour market. It is therefore considered a good thing to go to school. Further, education is thought of as a means of power and therefore to be grasped at.

AIM OF EDUCATION

Both these incentives to education have in them an element of truth, but present day circumstances tend to make them too prominent in men's minds—and to give a distorted idea of the true aim and purpose of education in its truest and fullest sense—the development of a cultured and mentally and morally stable race.

Such culture does not depend upon the kind of work a man does. Let us avoid the error of thinking that it is beneath the dignity of an educated man to do manual work. We should all agree with Prof. Brookes when he says "that we may put no bounds to the aim and ideal of education—even of Native Education"—and go forward on that principle. If we are sensible and honest, we must face the fact, however much we may deplore it, for the present—and probably for some long time to come—the higher professions are closed to Natives and the large majority of them will be bound to find employment in unskilled and manual work. But this is no reason against their education and no reason why they themselves should not strive to attain to the highest intellectual attainment.

TREASURE OF CULTURE

A man may have, through present circumstances, to spend his days mending the roads, but that is no reason why he should be uneducated. If he is educated and has some culture in his life, he will be ready to accept circumstances while striving with all his power to improve them. Moreover he will know how to use his leisure for true recreation of mind and body and soul.

It is to be hoped that Africans will seek for and strive to obtain education regardless of social or economic reasons that they may inherit the treasures of culture and knowledge. As Victor Murray states:—"For them, as for us, the treasures of the world past have been heaped up. We received the treasures of Greece and Rome and Judea and have added to them. And if for us, barbarians and gentiles, Plato thought and Vergil sang and Jeremiah agonised and Christ died—these things happened for the African too. For him also in later days Beethoven played, Leonardo painted, Shakespeare wrote, Pascal disputed and James Watt invented."



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WOMEN'S HOME PAGE

Take Care Of Your Eyes

VERY few people realise how much they depend on their eyes for all the enjoyment and necessities of life until they begin to give them trouble.

There are so many demands on your eyesight, long hours of concentrated work, theatres, cinemas, and the immense amount of reading, not only of books or newspapers, but of notices, advertisements and posters which you cannot help but look at as you pass in the streets.

Yet, while eyes are the most delicate and exposed of our five senses, they are usually neglected. If, however, you want to keep them fit and efficient, it is your duty to give them some attention. Everyone realises the importance of daily hygiene for the mouth and teeth, and it is only common sense that eyes should have daily care as well.

An eye bath every day is not only a cure for irritation and inflammation, but a precaution that may save you much trouble in the future. There is a scientifically prepared eye lotion which is much safer to use than a questionable home remedy, because it is antiseptic, astringent and specially effective for congestion or inflammation, the two commonest eye troubles which may lead to more serious ones.

It is also a preventive against eye trouble during infectious diseases, and so particularly good for children. Use the specially designed eye bath which can be supplied with this lotion, for it is far easier and more hygienic than swabs of cotton wool or a small tumbler.

Whenever you have an opportunity through the day, close your eyes for a moment just to give them a respite from their daily work and strain.

Summer Pests

Keep Flies Off

Greaseproof paper is one of the greatest necessities on your household list. It is a good idea to make a habit of using it to keep the food hygienic, by covering salads or bread or fruit, in fact, everything waiting in the kitchen to be taken to the dining room.

Use it to wrap the sandwiches for the children's lunch, it keeps them moist and fresh and clean. Some people still use newspaper for wrappings, which is almost unbelievable, when for a few pence the children's health is protected.

Line your market basket with it, and cover cupboard shelves and drawers.

Vacuum Flasks, Doors And Stockings

Useful Hints

A vacuum flask hint: Crush some eggshells and put them into the vacuum flask half full of water, and leave there until next using the flask; you will find it sweet and clean. Rinse with boiling water before using.

To prevent doors from squeaking get an ordinary lead pencil and pencil all over the hinges.

Ladders caused by suspenders may be avoided by two rounds of machining in fine stitch, the stocking being stretched to its fullest extent while machining.

Household Hints

DOOR MAT

It is an excellent plan to keep a stiff sheet of brown paper folded two or three times under the back doormat.

It prevents the grit from going through the mat and can easily be shaken.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

WHEN mashing potatoes and one has not enough butter, use half teaspoon baking powder in place of butter and add a little milk as well. It is very nice and fluffy, just as with butter.

BANANAS

When preparing bananas for salad or sandwiches, I always sprinkle with lemon juice after cutting or mashing. This prevents their turning black.

PICNIC HINT

Next time you go for a picnic or travelling, put a piece of transparent cellulose paper round the cork of your vacuum flask and your tea or milk will not taste mouldy.

GILT FRAMES

When cleaning gilt frames, slice one large onion and boil in a pint of water for half an hour. Apply the liquid lightly, leave to dry, then rub with a clean duster.

"CHRISTMAS BOXES"

Don't throw away your empty cardboard boxes and cartons, such as egg-boxes and cigarette boxes, and cream cartons. Paint them with gold paint or silver paint. They will look very gay for packing small Christmas gifts in, e.g., handkerchiefs, doyleys, ties, cloths, puffs, toys, etc.

EGG STAINS IN SPOONS

Boil the egg spoons in an aluminium saucepan with a little water. In a few minutes they will be perfectly clean, having lost discoloration in the water.

SHORT FLOWERS

If you have flowers with stems too short for the vases, put some soft paper in the water. Then the stems can rest on that and you can arrange flowers as you wish.

ONION HINT

When choosing a receipt that has onion for flavouring, put the onion through a mincing machine. The onion will cook in the type of dish that is baked a few minutes!

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Hints For Knitters

Cable Stitch

To strengthen the heels of knitted socks join a reel of cotton, preferably the same colour as the wool, and knit the two together. This will treble the life of an ordinary heel, and may also be applied to the toes.

Here is a knitting idea which I find from experience is very practical:—

When knitting cable stitch use an ordinary bone hairpin instead of a third knitting needle to hold the stitches at the back off the work when doing the "twist" in the cable—the hairpin can be left hanging until the stitches are picked up, and there is no fear of the stitches slipping off as they are apt to when a needle is used.

To Keep Milk Sweet

To keep milk sweet in hot weather, place the jug in a basin of water about half the depth of the milk; then take a piece of thick flannel, wet it, and cover the jug, letting the ends of the flannel touch the water so that it is kept damp.



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Lovedale And Morija News

Morija Training College News

(By E. S. S. Khatala)

Saturday, October 22 will remain a red-letter day in the annals of Morija Training College. At 10 o'clock a.m. the students paraded in front of the school office in the following manner:— In the forefront facing southward stood the buglers followed by the team and the head prefect, while behind stood the students according to their class-seniority.

Mr. J. M. Burton, the Director of the School, handed the trophy to the captain of the team.

Then followed a serious marching of the students round the quadrangle, then into the Newburg Hall joyfully singing as they marched:—

We are the football team of prowess and of pride, and we are very keen to win fame for our side. In victory or defeat we try to play the game; With all we shall compete Marhatta is our name. Marhattas from M.T.C. we come, with determination to bring a victory home.

The Director in short delightfully witty speech expressed the deep appreciation of the honour conferred upon the college by the team which with marked ability and true spirit of sportsmanship managed to bring the prodigal son back to his original home. Miss H. O. Bull presented the metals given to the team as an honour by the Basutoland Director of Education.



A Centre to Adorn Your Table

A table looks unattractive without a centre and the one shown here would be a charming improvement to any table. To make it you will need:—

- 1 Skein each Anchor Stranded Cotton F444 (Mid Buttercup), F464 (Dark Apple Green), F523 (Jade), F580 (Nigger Brown), F687 (Orange Rind), F807 (Tangerine), F816 (Mid Terra)

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1 Spool Coats' Super Sheen in White.

Crewel Needle No. 6.
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Cut the material so that the centre measures 20 and half each x 14 and half each. Place the transfer equal distances from the edges all round and press with a warm iron.

All the embroidery is worked with three strands of the Anchor Stranded cotton. The petals of each flower are worked in stem stitch, the centres in blankets and the straight diagonal lines in chain stitch all round the edge of the design are worked in stem stitch all round.

The centres of all the flowers are worked in Nigger Brown. The petals of the flowers starting at the left-hand side of the top row worked in the following colour:—

- First row are: Mid Terra, Tangerine, Orange Rind, Mid Buttercup.
- Second row: Orange, Mid Terra.
- Third row: Mid Buttercup, Mid Terra, Tangerine, Orange Rind

The straight diagonal lines in the top half of the design are worked in Apple Green and in the lower half in Jade Green. Of the lines round the edge of the design inner line is worked in Dark Apple Green, and the outer line is worked in Jade Green.

When the embroidery is completed, press well with a hot iron and damp cloth on the wrong side and turn a 1" hem over on to the wrong side and slip stitch it to the outer line of stem stitch with the Coats' Super Sheen.

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Lovedale News

'Gala Day

October 16 was a Gala Day. This is an annual entertainment of the outside children by the Institution. This is one of the few occasions, excepting in the case of students who go out on Sundays to preach in the villages around, when a Lovedale student is privileged to sit side by side with his uneducated brother, "the jaguar," as he is called.

In the morning our visitors competed for the shield which the Gaga School won after a strenuous struggle. It was interesting to sit and listen to the remarks made by the spectators. In the clamour and excitement, my ear was arrested by a sharp piercing cry from one of the on-lookers and these were the words the little girl uttered. "Bantakatile, Bambulel'imilenze." At first I could not believe my ears. To think that such a young mind was already saturated with superstitious beliefs, was beyond my credulity. The child, however, repeatedly shouted the same sentence until I turned round to see. One of the runners had

fallen with sun-stroke and that was the cause of the disturbance.

The Girl Guides Enrolment

For more than three months, the Lovedale Wayfarers have been patiently awaiting their enrolment until the 22nd Oct. when their wishes were realised. Mrs. Grant, the Division Commissioner, made an inspiring speech. She drew the attention of the Girl-Guides to the fact that they had stepped out of a narrow room into a wider one and that much was expected of them.

Several of the girls received their Sub-leaders' badges. After a fine day's treat, the Guides and Sunbeams marched back to the Institution.

The Principal, Dr. Wilkie, who has been on leave to Scotland and England, arrived in the Institution on the 20th October. He was warmly received by the staff and the students.

(Miss) F. L. Malefo, Correspondent.

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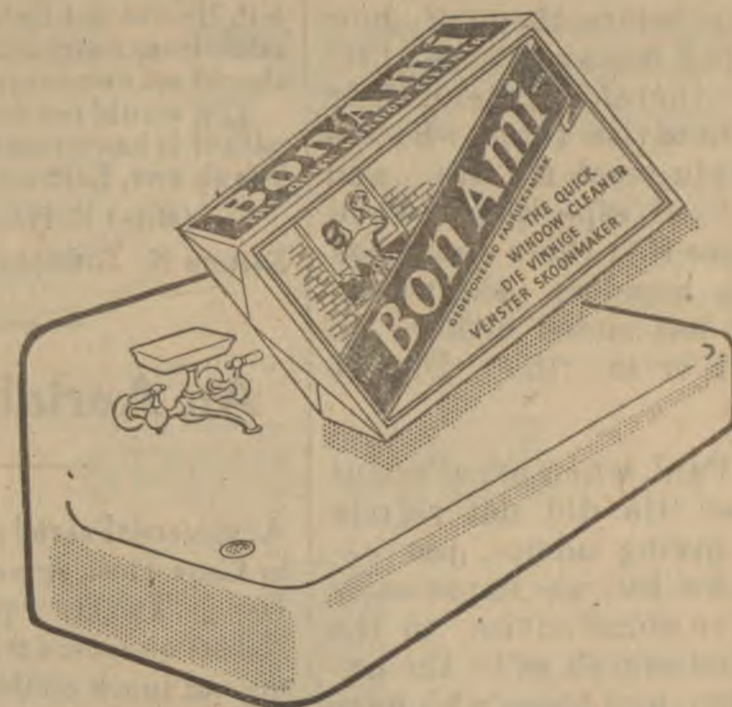
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Old Lovedalians Meet

Old Lovedalian Re-union

For the week-end 25th to 27th September, members of the Lovedale Formers Students' Association returned to their Alma Mater for the Fourth Annual Reunion, and this proved a very happy time for all. In addition to local members, the following members of the Association were welcomed: Misses E. Boya, Cradock; P. Mgudlwa, Ncora; L. Rossouw, Cookhouse and B. Tabata, Cathcart. Messrs V. Bala, Butterworth; S. Hashe, King Wms. Town; J. P. Hermans, Ndbakazi; P. Kopo, Burnshill; W. W. P. Maziya; H. Mqhayi, Adelaide; C. Mxosa, Toise River; R. and T. Ndandani, Butterworth; T. Nocanda, King Wms. Town; T. Ntimbuta, Queenstown; P. Peteni, Keiskama Hoek; A. Qunta, Nqamakwe; G. E. Xusa, Somerset East. The following Fort Hare members also attended: Messrs M. Chiepe, K. Guzana, H. Hermans, A. Letele, E. Mahali, P. Mota, H. Mlonyeni, S. Makalima, K. Matanzima, Ngoyi, M. Ngumbela, R. Peteni and L. Tshangela. Many members sent greetings and apologies for unavoidable absence. Saturday morning was enjoyed watching the annual Athletic Sports. In the evening the Pathfinder Scouts presented an excellent concert which delighted the big audience. On Sunday morning there was Church Parade of Wayfarer Guides and Pathfinder Scouts, the evening service being

Hermans, Ndbakazi; Vice-President, Mr I. Oldjohn, Lovedale; Secretary, Miss M. Shingler, Lovedale; Treasurer: Mr C. D. Zulu, Lovedale; Committee: Dr. R. T. Bokwe, Middledrift; Messrs S. Hashe, King Wms. Town; B. B. Mdledle, Lovedale; P. Ngoyi, Fort Hare; P. Peteni, Keiskama Hoek; and Misses C. Makubalo and J. L. Rogers, Lovedale.

The next Reunion will be held on the first Tuesday and Wednesday in the September holidays, 1938. This period was chosen to try and meet the wishes of those coming from a long distance.

Dr. H. J. Rousseau of Fort Hare spoke on Monday morning on "Bring Life into the School." This was interesting and stimulating to teachers and a helpful discussion followed. The rest of the morning was spent sight seeing. The girl students gave a demonstration Netball Match on Monday afternoon, and this was followed by a hilarious football match in fancy dress of past versus present students.

The grand climax of the Reunion was the Social in the evening. Entertaining items were given, and were followed by games, refreshments and a "hop." Thanks were offered to the Institution for generous hospitality, and to all who had made the Reunion so joyous and successful.

City Council's Interest In Africans Welfare

The opening of the Orlando Communal Hall took place on Sunday, October 24, when Mr A. Immink, chairman of the non-European Housing and Administration Committee, in a moving speech appealed to the thousand Africans there for a spirit of tolerance.

Councillor Mrs E.M. Pemberton, vice-chairman, non-European and Native Administration Committee, introduced Mr Immink to the gathering and before Mr Immink opened the hall, Mr R. Sayle, the contractor, presented him with an inscribed key.

Mr Immink said there were many people in the country who were trying to improve the interests of the Africans and bring about a more friendly co-operation between them and the Europeans. When incidents such as those of Vereeniging took place it became most difficult for these people to make any headway.

"I therefore make this appeal to you," he added, "keep your heads in all circumstances. Things will right themselves in the end. Just as little as you understand the European, so little does the whiteman understand you. We must learn to know each other better. Let your children get all the education they can."

The Communal Hall, Orlando, has just been built by the Municipality at a cost of £6,000. Up to the present he said, the Council had spent £350,000 on the township and was maintaining it at a cost of £26,000 a year. So far, 4,000 houses had been built and another 2,000 were under construction.

There was a scheme under consideration, Mr Immink said, to start classes in the townships under the Medical Officer of Health to educate Africans as health assistants. The duty of these men, when they had been trained, would be to look after the health of the Africans in the townships where they lived. There was no room for the extension of the Johannesburg non-European Hospital, Mr Immink said, and the proposal was to build African hospitals in the Western Native Township and Orlando.

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Emgwali Training School.

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

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The opening of the Town Hall at Orlando, South Africa's leading African Township

conducted by Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd. Both services were held under the oaks which were a beautiful sight.

At the annual meeting it was reported that the membership is now 95, 54 being Life members and 41 annual members. The Acting Principal, Rev. R. H. W. Shepherd, spoke of the developments which have taken place at Lovedale. Buildings recently completed are the Book-binding Department, three African Staff Houses, and additions to the Bible School. In the near future a Tuberculosis Hospital and a boys' dormitory will be erected. He reminded members of the wide variety of courses at Lovedale its large enrolment and varied activities, all testifying to the vigour and progress of the Institution.

The Treasurer's Statement showed a credit balance of £38,94. It was agreed to ask the Lovedale Governing Council to allow the Association to nominate a member as representing past students on the Council. A committee was appointed to consider a blazer for Old Lovedalians.

Dr. Bokwe spoke on the Lovedale Appeal for £50,000 which is being made to the country. Former students are being asked to help by donations, by collecting and by organising functions to raise funds. Committees are being formed in various centres and the response and interest shown have been encouraging. Members are invited to help, and if they have not already done so, should get into touch with the Principal of Lovedale.

The election of office bearers for 1938 resulted in the following being elected: President: Mr J. P.

Madireng A Ditulo Ka Ditulo

Ha ba Tsebe Molao Oa Koranta Ba-Afrika

(Ke Semanyamanyane Pretoria)

Monghadi, kea u kopa hore u k'hlalose hanyane ka tsoanelo ea mangolo a ngolloang batho koranteng ea hao, mohlomong bakang rona ha re tsebe, ha re utloisise melao ea koranta ea hao, re tle re seke ra e oela holimo. Joaleka ha hose ho etsahetse, kapa motho ha a sa tsejoe ke lona moo, ha tsoanelo ho kenya litaba tsa hae koranteng ea lona? Empa re le ba babali ba eona? Ke rialo e, hobane ke le mobali le mo amoheli oa koranta ena empa ha ke kentse litaba tsa ka ho eona ha li hlaha. Likoranta li ngata li aparetse lefatse, nka kenya litaba tsa ka ho e n'goe ea tsona. Empa ke ne ke ne ke ratile ena eo ke e amohelang, me ke balang madireng a eona kajeno ha ke ngola lengolo bua ke hore nke ke ka hlola ke ikhathatsa ka eona ke tla mpa ke amohela engoe ea Likoranta eo mangolo a batho a amohelang. Ke rialo hobane ha ke fumane lebaka le entseng hore lengolo la ka le se ke la hlaha ka serapeng se seng sa koranta ena.

Kaofela mohatise ea khabane tsoarello ho senya sebaka sa hao ka ho bala lengolonyana lena ka bokofodi.

Go Tsamae Ke go Bona

GO BONA KE GO HLALEFA BA-AFIKA

Tsa Lephala

Maduma go mogatishi le baledi ba ratega go. Re thabetse go bonana le go tsebana le morutishi Abiele Mohasoa wa sekolo sa Bethesda Moletji—Polo kwane, a fetela ga seka a nyaka go reka diesele. A di hloka gobele. A lala fano, a gomela gae ka la 9 Phalane

A leboaga a tsebile Bobididi ga Shongwane, le Lesatwane ga Seleka le noka ea Lephala. Seema se re: "Go tsamae ke go bona, gomme go bona ke hlalefa."

Rena baagi ba noago nokeng ea Lephala re hlaba mokgoshi wa tobane, re re: "Bathushi, thushang Marena bo—Shongwane, Lerumo le Seleka (Ditiro 16:9-10)."

Taba—kgolo koana ke go noa. Re kgopela dithopelo tsa lona barategi

Re nyaka barutishi ba byaleku morwa abaso. Barutega ka go tsamaela go bona. Eshe Phuti—Letebele

Nna wa lona I. G. T. LEBODI

Kamohelo Ea Maphula Maliboho A 96

TSA MANYATSENG

Joale ka ha re se ile ra tsebisa babali hore Mor'a Thakalekole o haketse ka Maphula-Moliboho (The Pathfinder Boy Scouts), ke 'nete; ka la 20 Mphalane, ho nelho lubehile hampe mona motsaneng oa khutlo sa Manyatseng, Toropo e kopane le Lokeishene. Empa le eena Ntate Tshakalekole eo, ke lebitso le kakalo feela, ha ho motho a le seng, etsoe u ka mo sella le seenong, empa o ile a makatsa sechaba, le Matutsoana mona Manyatseng.

Ho be ha memilo ba hlomphehi bohle, le ba-basoou, har'a bona e be e le ba hlomphehi bana: The Rev. Father Amor Divisional Pathfinder-Scout Commissioner le Chairman J. Stansfield District Pathfinder-Scout Commissioner le letsoho la The Mayor Councilor Mr. Janssen, leha eena a ipuetse ka litarata feela.

Joale Maphula-Maliboho le Mahleka-tsela, ba tlhoa ka mokoloko ho ea khalanyetse ba hlomphehi bao, mane khorong ea motse oa rona, ebile ekare kentse ke bona, 'me liphala li khabola, bohle ba se ba halalela Boys.

Ba nkana ho ea lebaleng 'me bohle ba lebella taba ena. Hoa lula hoa re tu-u-u-u. Joale Rev. Father Amor a e tsa thapelo, ho kopela Maphula-Maliboho katleho Mokhatlong oa bona. Molula setulo eo re seng re 'moletse a khotatsa Maphula-Maliboho, haholo hore ke keng ra qeta ho bolela mona.

Joale Father Amor a amohela Maphula-Maliboho, a ntsa a ba pota kaofela, a ba tsoara ka matsoho a matsehali, 'me ba ntsa ba fuoa li-Badges tsa bona. Hoba a qete, a hlolosa motsamao ona kapele ho bona le baphuthehi kaofela. Ha a qetile hlaloso ea hae, a lebisile mosebetsi ona ho: li Pathfinder-Scout Masters, le ho fuoa maitlamo a bona (Tse ba pakang).

Joale Mr. R. B. Thamae Principal, Location School, a hlalisa liteboto ho ba hlomphehi, le sechaba ka kopo ea Maphula-Maliboho. Hoba a qete, joale hoba a qeta, ka liphala, tsa khabola, 'me hoba koaloa ka pina tsa rona tse kholo: God save the King le Sikelel' i Afrika. Empa pele ho khoele ea Tsitoe e fela, botla be ho amoheloa hape ba lekholo (100) kapa ho feta. Ebile le rona Morena Sir Patrick Dtnoan Governor General of South Africa o tla ba teng. Afrika ea tsoho kajeno.

Ke ha ho tume limelala! Ka la 25 Mphalane, eena mor'a Thaka, o memile bana bohle ba bona ba bang ba motse ho tla bona le ho utloa Bioscope. Ao ho Subhlefana 'me ra bona nithe li hana-ho-fela, M o n a Ladsband re ne re simolla ho

bona li—Bioscope tse buang. 'Me tsa re thabisa haholo ruri. Ho tsohle tseo re ileng ra li bona re ka bolela kamoo lifofane tsa ntoa li tsabehang kateng ha li ripitile li—bomb. 'Me bohle ba ile ba ikutloa hore ha ho thuso ha ho thuso ha motho mehlang ena e-antsoeng a nkile sethunya. O tla bolela feela joaleka motho ea nkileng melamu. Ms-Afrika a ahileng mona kopanong a mpe a rapele hore ntoa e se tle.

Bana le bohle ba Manyatseng ba leboha Mong. S. A. Thaka haholo. Haufinyane babali ba tla 'mona ka tsona.

Tumeliso ea Moruti D. S. Martin

Tsa Soutpan Tsoasing (Ke P. F. M.)

Ka li 24 October ho bile le selo sa Morena kerekeng ea Fora D.R.C. E bile e le tumeliso ea Moruti D. S. Martin, ea e bileng Moruti mona Tsoasing lilemo tse robileng mono o le mong. Joale selemong sena sena o bitsoa mane Transvaal.

Kereke e ile ea qala ka 11 o'clock e tsoerole ke Moevangeli Thomas Ntoe oa Fora D.R.C. A bala ho Mattheu khoalo ea 26 ho tlhoa temaneng ea 36. Ka 'nete bohle ba neng ba le teng moo kerekeng ba ile ba tsikingoa maikutlo ke thuto ea tsatsi leo Ha Morena Jesu a ne a e—ea le barutuo ba hae ng'aleng bitsoang Gethsemane.

Kereke ea motseare ea tsoarole ke Moruti Martin. Ha kolobetsa bana ba babeli. Ka morao ho kolobetsa Moevangeli T. Ntoe a kopa principal Lire ho bala address, e tsoa kerekeng ea Morali. Eitse ha address e qetile ho baloa molumeliso a e nka ka thabo

A ema principal oa sekolo sa ba tsoou Monghali Steenkamp, a bolela mosebetsi eo Monghali Martin a e entseng e sale a filha mona Tsoasing. A bolela hore ke ka Monghali Martin re nang le moo re rapellang kajeno, kereke ena ea D.R.C. ke eena e emeng mona

Eitse ha mosebetsi o fela Monghali Martin a emella thokonyana. eena le Mofumahali oa hae 'me a kopa hore emong le emong ea le teng mono a tlo mo tsoara ka letsoho. Khele! "Batho ba se ke ba lala ea sala e ka ho shoele motho." Ra ba tsoara ka matsoho eena le Mofumahali. Palo ea batho e ne e le 153

Ka li 5 October re ile ra fumana principal e noka e leng Monghali Lire oa koana Kimberley. Ke motho oa mofolofolo mosebetsing ea sekolo le ea bo—Kreste

Ke bona hore o tla tsoa Tsoasing borokong bo e bo robetseng. Ebile o tla e ntsa lengopeng lane leo e oetseng ho lona.

Bakgatla ba Mosehla ba Tsuelopele

TSA KWA MOSETLHA (Makapanstad)

Fa morago ga mengwaga e mentsi ke ile mo bekeng tse di fetileng k'etela kwa Mosetlha. Ka fihlela phetogo tse ntsi. Phetogo e kgole e bonwang ka matlo ke ya gore motse o fokola meago, mo ga Mmamudu. Ke bona gore batho ba bantsi ba hudugile. Ba ba santseng ba le teng ba tloa matlo a byang ba aga disenke—dithulelo. Eka go tla batleja gore ba akele godimo ka gore leswana le lona le iphile maatla. A di polata ona o ka feta ntle ya teng ka mo leswaneng wa re ke lengwa. Taba e fang leswana maatla ka mo motseng ke gore motho o santse a ikagela fa a ratang, kabaka leo matlo a tabane (a katologane). (Lifella karollong ea 14).

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SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

Se etsetsoe hore se thusa batho. Se rekosa ke marena le matona le batho ba se sebelisitseng ka lilemo tse ngata.

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

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

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Miss Mokoena Finds Another Supporter

Dear Editress,

I wish to express through the medium of your paper my views as opposed to those of Nurse "Ndawo Village Blacksmith." Miss Smith admits that Miss Priscilla Mokoena's article is strong and sensible. Her only objection is that Miss Mokoena should have reserved her advice because she has not had any experience. This is just where I do not agree with Nurse "Smith" because I fail to see her logic. My opinion is this: Any person is free to voice an opinion about any subject whether he or she has had a practical or theoretical knowledge about it.

We have a proverb which says: "aim at the skies, and you will hit the tree tops." The youth of to-day lives in times of ambition. They aim at the skies so as to hit the tree tops. They have an opinion and a desire to know the whys, hows and wherefores of everything. Whether they have experienced things or not they feel sure they can give sound advice. Those who are outside the field of play, witnessing a match, are in a better position to see the merits and demerits of the players. I believe, therefore, the young and unmarried ones, who are having high ideals about married life see visions before them of how they can make a success of it. They, therefore, feel it their duty to advise those who are beginning such a life and they do so especially when they see that their union has been a hopeless shipwreck, which has ended either in the air or in the Divorce Court.

St. Paul, when asked about married life did not refrain from giving advice, just because he had no experience. He gave sound advice to the married as well as to the unmarried, and those who have tried to live according to his advice as found in the Scriptures, have led, are leading, will still lead, I am sure a happy married life.

Coming to the last point—Who to consult about the faults of one's husband there is nothing to beat Miss Mokoena's advice: "Consult God." Even here Nurse Smith agrees, for she says God 99 per cent; Mother 1 per cent. So we might just as well give it all to God for He is Almighty. He will judge justly, patiently and with love. I am one of those who feel Miss Mokoena has given out after all unmarried as she is, a fine peace of brain work. I wish she could have written more. The great D. Aggrey of Africa believed in "Elimination by Substitution" and I think it is high time that our womenfolk who always find fault with those who

contribute articles to this valuable "Page Of Interest To Women of the Race" substituted when eliminating.

Thank you, Editress.

"An African Girl" (unmarried)

P.O. Stofberggedenkskool,

No Shame In Work

Miss Matshaba Supported

Editress, Kindly allow me a space in your widely read paper.

May I venture to say something on Miss R. Mtshaba's article, which appears in your last issue. When God sent Adam and Eve out of the garden, He said "Thou shalt eat bread, in the sweat of thy face". If you are to live in this world, in the right way, you must labour.

How then can you be disgracing yourself? Surely if you hoe and reap, you are doing just the right thing.

If you are seen in the streets all the time, being in a swank and never doing work, even if you are a teacher, you must be cheating some soul directly or indirectly. There are some foul means you are practising.

So, Miss Matshaba these words are quite enough to show you that you are on the right way. The talks are nothing. Even our Lord was cursed for doing right but, He did not look back. Such talks from narrow-minded people should not discourage you.

You would not be on the right path if it has no stones and thorns.

Thank you, Editress.
(Miss) E. HLATSHWAYO
Eastern N. Township

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A Wife's Power:--

(By J. LINDSAY CELE)

The power of a wife for good or evil is irresistible. Home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be forever unknown. A good wife is to a man wisdom, and courage, and strength, and endurance. A bad wife is confusion, weakness, discomfiture, and despair. No conditions are hopeless where the wife possesses firmness, decision, and economy.

There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, extravagance, and folly at home. No spirit can long endure bad domestic influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprise and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind, and a whole heart. He needs his moral force in the conflicts of the world.

To recover his equanimity and exposure home must be to him a place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulness, of comfort; and his soul renews its strength again and goes forth with fresh vigour to encounter the labour and troubles of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, sullenness, or gloom or is assailed by discontent or complaint, hope vanishes, and he sinks into despair.

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Which Lady To Marry?

Madame.

In reply to Mr. Moshoeshoe's article about marrying professional ladies; well, a lady may be not professional but she must be educated. It is a pity to see the sons of highly educated parents getting married to undeducated ladies.

A young man can still get a right mate from his own special class. I believe a great deal in class and in standard. However, I do admit that many young men and young ladies have sacrificed love for the sake of trying to keep up with class and standard. If the father is a teacher, the son who is ambitious aims at a higher standard than that of his father. So if a young man comes from educated parents is it not right to look for an educated lady? I would rather marry for fame, education and civilisation than to marry for love! "Love is blind" men have no lasting love, for

they mistake fancy and infatuation for true love.

What is true love? Regret to state that your article is nothing but a mere child's play. It carries no weight at all. If you are still unmarried, my friend, I say close your eyes to everything, to every virtue and marry for love but before the year is out your love will have turned to hatred. Let the professionals join in Holy Matrimony, hand in hand and let the uncivilised marry each other. Let the blind lead the blind.

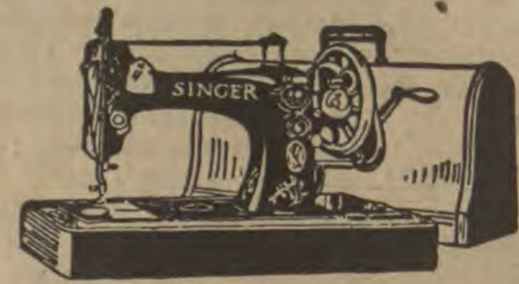
I challenge Mr. Moshoeshoe that what he says is his own idea is wrong. Mr. Mtembu was right. Profession to profession in a home of harmony and progress.

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Ntho e lokileng ke cona e tshuanetseng nguana oa hao. Ha u batla hore a matlafale, a none a phele hangle monce "Ovaltine"—seno se monate oa chokolete... "Ovaltine" e nontsha bana.

E éntsoe ka mmela, mae le lebeso 'me e rekisoa ka boleka—jualeka "khokhou"....

Ke seno se monate se entsoang ha bonolo. Kopa rralevenkele hore a ho rekisitse "Ovaltine".... E lokitse batho ba bahole le bana.



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E NOA "OVALTINE" U PHELE

Re Thabetse Molula-Khotla

Balang Koranta Lona Ba-Afrika

SECHABA SE NTSE SE TSOELAPELE MESEBETSING

Tsa Edenville

Re thabile haholo le rona ha kajeno re fumane molula-khotla oa Bantu World. (Agent) eo eleng Evang. P. Morake, feela re mpa re makala ha mona Bantu World re e reka 3d. anthe re tloetse hohle e rekisoa ka 2d. Ke kholoa hore morekisi ou tla talima taba eo hantle.

Re bile re fumane hape principal e ncha eleng Mong. G. Dube ea tsoang Randfontein, re hlile re bona eka ke monna ea mafolofolo mosebetsing, lehoja matichere a ile a re makatsa ha a saka mo etsetsa kamohelo ea Tsoelapele (reception). Empa kea kholoa ba tla hlokomela taba eo ka nako e tiang.

Kerekeng ea D.R.C. Vekeng e fetileng mokete oa Selallo sa Morena o tsamaisa hantle ka Moruti P. Mahoma a tlatsitsoe ke Evang. A. Mosesi. A. Motati le ba bang, ba atametseng tafole ebile 75. A. Mosebetsi oa Molimo o tote tsimo e sale, kholo. Le choir che e ile ea re neha tse hlalobehang lipina, le hile le tsoare le tie Limakatsa le Motsile? Hosane ke Sellalo kerekeng ea Methodist mosebetsi o tla tsamaisoa ke Rev. J. S. Litheko le Evang. P. Morake. Banna ba motse ba leka ho bala likuranta, le tie le utloa tsa motse e meng e nang le li Advisory Board. Ele hore le lona le tie le ebopu motseeng ona oa lona. Hobane re bona ba bang ba hlile ba khathatsa Masepala ka ho isa litaba tsa sephiri ho eena. Ba lebetse hore nate Thato o teng. Hase bona maponesa. Empa ba iketsa botsebanyane.

Ke:—I. J. PHULA MALIBOKO

motho e motse. Le tsoeros 'me le bile le ahlotsoe. Advisory Board ea mona e shoale Ntho e kholo ea mona ke bo-wit foot, ona ntho e seantseng motse ona oa rona.

Hela! Maburu a haketse mona. Bo-Ramapolasi ba iphile matla, ba tsoarisa batho ba re ba entse diens varlat. Ma-Afrika, neang tsebiso pele le le tsoa mosebetsing oa bo baas.

Basket-ball e tsohife matla sekolong sakapano. Litichere li itokisefa konsarete ea ho koala sekolo ka Tsitoe.

Sugar

e ho nea matla!

E sebedise ha u eja boobeng ba motoho ka letsatsi letsatsi.

Sebedisa 'LAMBALAZA'

u tla o rata!

Phutho Ya Ga Moruti

J. H. Greenwood

Ba Methodist (MAWESELE)

Revs. C. Crabtree (Chairman of the Kimberley and Bloemfontein District of the Methodist Church.)

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DUTCH R. CHURCH: Revs. Holtzhhausen and Zietsman.

ANGELICAN CHURCH: Father A. Arthur Able Bro. Patrick, Modderpoort. Rev. I. Tau, Thaba Ncho.

Mr W. Z. Fenyang, Steward wa Kereke, a simololo ka go tsenya baeng, eleng Makgoa pele mo kerekeng ba letelwa ke Bafhuma-gadi ba Moikgatlo, morago batho. Go no go pitlanywe thata ka ntata ya bontsi jwa batho; seo, ke a sholofela gore se shupeditse Mawesele gore Ntlo ya tirelo e batla go okekiwa.

Kantlha ya go tala ga ntlo, bana ba dikole bone ga ba aka ba nna le go tsena mo kerekeng.

Moruti Motsumi a bula tirelo ka sefele sa Secwana 275, a se latela ka thapelo, e e thabang ya sefelo sa tiregalo e e bothokotihoko e e diragaletseng ba Methodist le morafa wa Barolong.

Moruti Crabtree a bua manewe a se kae go shupa tathagelo e e sa kakeng yakabiwa ke sepe, e e diragaletseng kereke ya Mawesele. Moruti Holtzhhausen wa Kereke ya bo baas, are: Ka bokhucwanyane, go lebanye gore serepa sa moshui see go ladiwa kwa Sekoleng Se segolo seo aneng a chwera tiro ya go se aga, eleng Moroka Institute. Are, maikaelelo a moshui ene ele go shwetsa tiro ya sekole seo fha Modimo ono wa letla. Are, e tla ne ere fha chuti ya motshagare e okama phupu ea moshui, seo ebe ele seshupo sa boshupi jwa tiro e ntle e o a tsamaileng a e simolotse.

Father Arthur Able wa Modderpoort, a tlatsa mafhoko a kgomoco a baruti ba bangwe ka gore, Mr Greenwood lefha ka gantsi, nna le ene re ne sa dumalane mo ntheng tse dingwe, mme lefa gontse jalo re na ra chwanelwa ke go molatela, ka ntata ya nonofho ya gagwe mo tirong. A shwetsa ka gore, rona, baruti ba Modderpoort, o tshutego le sekole sa rona re lo tshutse sefela sa matschediso.

Mr W. Z. Fenyang, Setuarata wa Kereke ya St. Paul, a bua ka khutsafhalo e kgolo jaana: Kereke ya rona e lathegecwe fela thata ka losho lo lwa moruti wa rona Moshui e ne ele motho yo o nonofhileng thata mo tirong; monna wa maikaelelo a mantisi a siameng. Modimo o mo popotse fela a le mogare ga namane e tona ya tiro ya go aga Sekole se segolo sa Moroka Institute.

Are, "Motho o a ikaelela, mme Modimo one shwetse jaaka ene ese maikaelelo a gagwe".

A leboga bashuen ka go tlotla bancho le kereke ya bone ka go tla go boloka moruti. A leboga le botlhe bao ba tsileng phitlhong Moruti H. Illsley wa Bethlehem le ene a bus manewanyane a se kae a boshupi ka ga moshui.

Ga repel. Moruti W. Pescod le M. Seate.

THULAGANYO YA GO YA KWA PHUPUNG:

Mr Mosaka, B. A. Principal wa St. Paul's Schools a e rulaganya ka matseseleko a magolo jaana:

Koloi yabashui e e chotseng serepa pele, mo thakoreng tsa yone go le makawan a Moroka Institute Go latele baithutwana botlhe ba Moroka Institute. Go le pnatlha fha gare gore go thomagane di motoro le dikara, bana ba dikole ba tsamaya mo ditshoko ka ntla e ngwe, mo thakoring je lengwe go tsamaya balatedi.

phithlo. Batho ba ne ba le bantsi fela thata, e kanna 2,500 go fitlha go 3,500 Ga goise go ko go nne phithlo e e kalo mono Thaba Ncho. Moshui ene a santse e le motho yo moshu, yo 48 dilemo. O siya mofhumagadi le bana ba basimanyan ba le ba bedi.

LEBITLA: Lebitla ja gagwe, le fha tlase ga ditlhare tsa malukomo, mo tshimong ya sokole sa ga Moroka Institute, gaufhi le mmila o o cwang mo motseng goya setai-shengeng.

SEGOPOCO: Segoyoco sa go tlotla moshui, batho ba se shupile ka go kgabisa ka go khurumetsa lebitla ja moshui ka disheshi, Mo go dimo ga lebitla go beilwe digalase tse di tsentseng "Diseshitsa-maiterelo" (Artificial flowers) di le 6. Digare tsa disheshi tsa thilego (natural wreaths) di 55.

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Natshediso a Kereke le a Barolong, ke a o Mr Fenyang o setseng a a utwaditse.

Maburu A Haketse Mona

BO-RAMAPOLASI BA TSHOARISA BATHO

Tsa Tweeling

(Ke J. C. MABUSA)

Komello e kholo ho lena la Nketodne. Pula e kholisang ha a es'one.

Re lebohela Mr. le Mrs. Petrus Motaung ka mpho eo bae fumangeng ea moshanyane. O hlahlile veke e fetileng ngoana le "M'ae ba sa phetse hantle.

Re ile ra bona Mr. Charlie Moloi, mohabi oa khale oa mona a fihla ho tsoa Gaudeng.

Mr. Simon Mazibuko, mohabi oa mona o li tabeng tsa ho loa-na. O otllile mosatenyana e mong oa letahoa, a batlile ho bolaea ngoana oa ngoana oa Huse'ae ka ho moliba a tshuoe. Litaba tseo li khotla.

Miss Mina Tafane, e ngue ea litichere tsa sekolo sa kopano mona o sa re khala ho ea Gaudeng ho ea bona bo-Rakeatseba ka bophelo ba hae boseng monate. Qaqa le leng le emarisitse mosali oa (Di fella serapang sa 1)

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E matla a phetiloeng habeli, hape le methamo e mengata ho phetiloeng habeli. E theko e bonolo, e matla haholo hape e phakisa ho feta meriana eohle e meng. Botlolo ea pele e tla u pakela 'nete ea polelo eena.

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Efela BRONKOFF'S ke Moriana o Makatsang—ke ka hoo re u bolellang hohle ka oona re sa tsabe letho.

O matla haholo ha oa lokela bana ba eso qete lilemo tse 12 ba hlahlile.

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Hape hlooho ea ka e bohloko ena le feberu

Heke/Ke Hla nka oona

Ke o sebelisitse 'me ke tseba hore ka moriana o lokileng ke ulua matla a oona.



LOANTSA MAJOANA A URIC ACID

Tsela e ngue feela e ka thusang. Ke hore chefu ea Uric Acid e Maling, Mesifeng, Manonyel-long le lithong e qhibiliso. Chefu eena (Uric Acid) e tsuanetse e ntsotse kantle ho 'mele.

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Ho molemo hore motho a 'ne a nke moriana oona ka nako

le nako ho thibela majoana a Uric Acid (a tsoanang le soekere) hore aseke a ba teng. Ke ka tsela eena feela bakuli ba ka bang le ho balehela lihlabi tsa mahloko ana a tsabehang.

Ho opa ha Noka, Maoto le Mangoelc, le Sehlohoho ke mahloko ale mang le Mochecha—Ho opa ha masapo. A bakoa ke majoana a Uric Acid ha ale Seropeng, Maotong kapa Mokokot-long. JONES' RHEUMATICURO e phekola mahloko ao hantle.

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Jones' RHEUMATICURO

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Lenong Le Timetse Magaliesberg

Tsa Megheleng

(Ka B. S. T. Likate)

Letsatsi le ome; metsi a fuma-
noa ka thata ke batho esita le ke
liphocfelo. Motse oona o kile oa
etelca ke Morena Mo-Bishhp
Howe Boewne oa Mangaung ka la
11 Mphalane. Eka Morena eo o
na a tli'o bea Moruti e mocha
kerekeng ea All Saints motseng
oa Makhooa. Mantsib'ea ea e ba
peo ea Mo-Sub-Deacon Mong.
Joas T. Mape kerekeng ea Luka
Mohlalali.

Ho baruti ba Chache ba bileng
teng tsebeletsong eo re ka bolela
bana: Revs. Father Maekane, St.
Lukes Mission, Father Amor, S.
S. M. oa Modderport le Rev.
Findley eena Moru i e mocha oa
All Saints. Litho tse ngata tsa
kerekeng ea Chache le tsa likereke
tse ling tsa motse li bileteng
mosebetsing oona o moholo o
khethehileng. Har'a baeti bao re
ba boneng re ka bolela: Mof. J. E.
Aan oa Hlohloloane; Bong E. M.
Mohapeloa oa Butha Buthe le
Radebe oa Phiritona.

Ka la 17 Mphalane methaka ea
Rainbow F. C. e ne etetse Leribe
ka papali ea lehe. Eka Linare li
hlile tsa ba halala hampe ka ha
ba fumantsitsoe 3-0. Maoba ka
la 20 mona e bile mokete o moholo,
o motle oa lenyolo ha Mong.
L. Phumoli, ho nyaloa morali ea
bitsoang Josephine ke Mong. T.
Sejaka oa mane Kolonyana, Leso-
tbo; ea ntseng a sebetsa koano.

Re kile ra bontsoa liserikisi
(Circus) tsa Pagel ka Mandaga ho
e fetileng. Eka li thabisitse bohle
ba li boneng.

BAKGATLA BA MOSEHLA BA TSUELOPELE

(Liqala karollong ea 13.)

Motse wa kwa Kgomokomo o kare
ke wona o mo ntsi go feta wa Mosate.
Le gona disenke di tsaya madulo a
byae. Mo ga Moratele byalo, le ga
kana—ko'ntant le kwa Tladi. Phetogo
ye e sa bonweng ka matlho e kgolo,
e ya thabisa. Ga e sale Morena S. M.
S' Rakumakwe a ya go rutisa kwa
Moseitla le ge e sale Morwa Kgosi,
ebong, H. Mathibe Makapane, atsa.
Setilo sa bogosi, Bakgatla ba tonetse
tswello-pele matlho. Ba fumane Ba-
tatelepele ba botlhokwa. Lekgotla la
Thuto le iphile matla, ka tsamaisa
thero ya thuto mo metseng le metsa-
neng ya Bakgatla. Ba bangwe ba le
amogela ba bangwe ga ba le utluisise
empa le tshwere modiro wa lona. Ga
a lape S.M.S.R. le bathusi ba gagwe
bo P. Sthedi. Kgosi o thusanya le
Lekgotla le gore go agiwe sekolo sa
Sechaba. Ditena di foromilwe di
besitswe. Ofisi e kgolo e setse e tla
ruralwa. Go lokisetwa thuto, go
sebediwa tsa thuto. Ke ile ka lale-
letswa Kopano ea Komitiya. Lekgotla
le la thuto, e le kwa Kgomokomo
Ka fithela go bolelwa ditaba tse di
thabisang tsa thuso ya sechaba; di sa
bolelwe fela ebile go diriwa. Mme
ka bona gore banna le basadi ba Le-
kgotla le, ba lebagane le modiro o
mogolo o pila, empa o batlang sebetse
le boineelo.

Kwa Kgomokomo go sekolo se
segolo (2 class-rooms and a large hall)
mme ke fithetse go agiwa kamore tse
pedi. Kwa Kona—Kontant go agiwa
ntlo ya barutisi ba ba bedi (flats).
Sekolo se se boetse se tsene mmusong
gape. Sona le tse dingwe tse nne, di
tlase ga ga Kgoi mme di Kgethiswe
School Board se se amogetsweng ke
Mmuso. Komisinare le Motlathobi
wa dikolo, ke maloko a School Board
se; Kgosi ke Modulasetulo. Ke tse re
ditaba ditlhogho fela gore ke se tseye
kuranta yothle. Go bonagala mafura
a theku a a tlhaphoga kajeno Tuisang,
Maiyane a Kgabo Tona!!

fe'egetsa serepa ea moshui.

Makgooa a motse wa Thaba
Ncho, a shupile tloto ya bone mo
go moshu' ka go cwala matlo othe
a Kgwebo mo toropong, go direla
gore badire ba nne le goya kwa
phithlong.

Palo ya makgooa kwa phithlong
e kane ene ele 200, ba tsile ka di
motoro tse dintsi. Makgooa a le
osi, a badile a tlatsa Kereke.
(Difella karollong ea 15)

Lenong ha le sa ngola

Ekaba nama li felile?

Tsa Pretoria

(Ke PAT)

Khele! Ba bali re sa tsoa ja
lenyalo la senona—le tibako mona
Tshoane lenyalo e ne e le la
Tichere Masiuana le Mistress
Pulane Tlhogo. Banyali ke li
tichere tsa Marabastad. O ho ba
bali ha ke so bone lenyalo le joalo
mona Tshoane. Dougall Hall e
tletse batho likuku tsona che re
ae re eja tse boreleli re theosetsa
ka puting re iratsosa khafetsa, ho
phuthehile batho ba bangata e
bile ho le teng bo tsipa-sehole, ha
e le bo kenya le bo kotola ba ile
ba eja ba ba ba roala likuku ka li
peta. Banyali ba ile ba nyalisoa
ke Rev. Hlabangane Moruti oa
Wesele He—e e ba sa apara
bana ba baths ke's u bolela!
Monyali a oa pere seaparo sa se-
joale joale. Ha e le monyalu'a
eena ha ke bolele a tenne bolele
bo khanyang joalo ka letsatsi e re
ha a re o'a hata ngoanana ea
joalo—che le uena ha u sa make-
le u game joaloka Mothepu.
Uena! Baetsana le bona ba jele
koto; memotorokara e thuntsitse
lerole, che, le 'na ka ba ka bona ho
re ke lenyalo la Tshoane motseng
oa moreneng. Ba-eta-pele mose-
betsing ona e ne e le tichere
Kuswayo, J. Malie Mosmoheli oa
li mpho, Pat Melato le Jas. Gom-
ba ba amoheli ba baeti. Baeti ba
neng ba le teng ba ne ba etsoa
Gauteng, Benoni, Free State le
tikolohong ea Transvaal. Khele!
A nyalo le monate e e le he, re
lakaletsa banyali bana e leng
Monghali le Mof. mahali Masiuana
Katleho re tsepa hore ba etselitse
thaka e 'ncha mohlala o motle
Mohlalobi oa likolo Mr Frantz o
na a le teng, Mr. Shrivs Mana-
ger oa Municipal compound le

Mr. Grobler oa Dutch Reformed
ba ne ba le teng

Maobanyana re kile ra bona Mr.
R. R. R. Dhlomo a tile ka
mesebetsi ea koranta ea sechaba
che, e sa le bophelong bo botle
namane e 'tona. Eitse veke e
e-so ka e fela ra bona Mr. Selo-
pe Thema le eena a tile ka eona
mesebetsi ea koranta ea Sechaba
che, o bophelong M. R. C. oa rona.
Ka moo ke utloang ka teng e ka
ba rata ho e phahella ka ho
fumana li ketseshalo tsa Tshoane
le hore litaba tsa bangoli li hati-
soka tsoanelo. Re bile ra bua
baholo ka "Lenong" ba le se le sa
hlele le ngola; ke's bona li nama li
felile Magaliesberg, le litaba tsa
ha 'Maku ha re sa li bona na e
kaba Mr Khotle o sa le teng? A
ko ngole hle Mokoena re ke re
utloe tsa Khaleng litaba, le ha ke
tla boela ke le tsebisa tse ncho-
nyana litaba babali ke sa je
manyalo pele.

Mr. O. Legoabe oa N. A. D.
Pretoria o hlokahaletsoe ke
ngoana maobanyana mona koana
Nylstroom moo a neng a kulela
teng. Che re lla le uena Mora
Legoabe Molimo ha a utselise
hle ngoanoso.

Tabanyana e bohloko e hlalile
Marabastad. Re utloa hore
ngoana o na a romiloe ke batso-
li ba ha e ho ea levenke
leng la Mochaena (China) ke ho
nyamela ha ngoana. Batsoali ba
lekile ho batla me ba se ke ba
tseba moo ngoana e nyametseng.
Che ba phakisa ba tsebisa ba
'Muso. Yoale re utloa hore Mo-
chaena eo ba motsore ngoana a
molelele a bile a molelelehlakoe
le leng le hloho; hloho o na' sa'
e karapile, Oho, batho ba 'heso
hlokomelang bana ba lona letatse
le jele boea.

Phitlho Ya Ga Moruti J. H. Greenwood

(Ke N. M. Motshumi, Thaba Ncho.)

Kereke ya Mawesele mono
Thaba Ncho e mo seelong, le
morafe wa Barolong o lathegeewe
ka ntata ea losho lwa ga Moruti
Greenwood, jee le diragetseng ka
tsietsi ya motoro-kara go menoga
ka bone le mofumagadi wa ga-
gwe mo mmileng o yang kwa
Bloemfontein, gaufhi le Mphara-
ne, ka Lwabone 15th October
1937 motshegare wa-moshō.

Go utlwalwa gore koloi ene e
kgwowediswa ke jeforou, mme ka
ntlha ya makunopo a a mo
ditseleng le moshawa o onong o
tshewe go kata mmila, koloi ya
bone ya releta ya holonka ka
mkgweetsi, mme ya menoga ka
ba bone. Koloi ya bathlatsa bo-
mmogo. Mofumagadi erile a
coga mo maibing, a fithela moru-
ene a letse mo gare ga tsela a
ntse a bidikama jaaka sebokolodi,
a utluile botloko thata, go se puo.
Jeforou o shuapa fa ene erile mo
tseleng ba kopana le Mucwana
mongwa le ene a le mo tseleng
goya Mangaung, mme, ba nna
pelonomi ba mo pega. Motho
yoo wa batho le ene, o na awa
mmogo le beng ba koloi, mme le
ene a pholog. Kefa motho yo
wa batho, a tsaya jase ya gagwe
ba ba thusanya le jeforou
ba baya moshui mo godimo ga
yone.

Erile ba santse ba tsicewe ke
gore ba tla dirajang, ga tlhaga
motoro kwa morago, ba bona

thusho ba pagami-a moshui ba
mo potlakisetsa kwa Bloemfontein
kwa Ntlong ya Balwetsi. Koo
dingaka di fithile tsa bone gore
kotsi e kgole e fitile thusho ya
motho wa lefatše. Ga tlhokega
kafha a ka pholosiwang ka gone.
Mme a itsamaela ka kagisho
monna-wa-Modimo kafha morago
ga di hura di se kae, kafha mora-
go ga kotsi.

PHITLHO.
Ka Lwabothano di 15.10.1937
ka nako ya 3.30 p.m bashweu le
Barolong ba ne ba phuthegetse
kwa Kerekeng ya Mawesele ya
Barolong (St. Paul) go tla go
(difella serapeng sa pele)

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ngaliso

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e nchafatsa letlalo.

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hore lielat sa hao li phatsime

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hao.

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Pilisi eie le efe e matla ena le hona ho ka hloekisa ka Maleng. Hoo
ke ntho e bonolo haholo. Empa bongata ba lihlarare tsena tse
tsollisang li kotsi hobane ka ho tsukutla ha tsona ho hoholo li fokolisa
tsilo ea lijo. Lia tsollisa empa ha li fe matla leha ele ho haha. Ho
Sokela ho khutlela kapele ho motho hobane mala a silang le a
ntsetsang lijo kante ha a fumantsoa matla a ho etsa mosebetsi oa ona.
'Me mokuli, ka mokhoa o joalo, o iphumana ale bohloko ho feta pele a
sebelisa moriana oa ho tsollisa.

Li Partons li fapane le lihlarare tse ling tse tsollisang. Li kopantse ho
tsollisa le ho matlafatsa. Ha li tsukutle. Empa li sebetsa ka ho tiea
le ka 'nete. Li koenye bosiu bona. Hosasa, ka nako ea brakafese, u
tla ikutlwa u tlamehile hore u ee naheng. Tsebetso ea mala e tlabae
phethehileng. Hose ho longoa, Hose manglaba. Empa u tla tseba
hore Lela la hao le silang le hloekile.

'Me u tla lemoha hore tsilo ea hao e tla sebetsa hantle hobane li
Partons li lokolotse nyooko, tsa hlasi-molla 'me tsa matlafatsa litho
tse ntsang lijo. Ke ho matlafatsa ha tsona hoo. Lia haha 'me lia
matlafatsa.

Ha u fumana motho a tsoeroe ke hlooho, a ikutlwa
a tllallane ha a qeta ho ja, a soketse, a na le nyooko,
ale mali asa hloekang, a nkha moea, le lipontso tse
ling tse supang ho bipelana ha Lela le lehlo, seka
likalika ho mo eletska ka li Partons.
Metsualle ea hao e tla u lebaha
bakeng sa keletso eo. Li Partons
ha li hloloe.

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People In The News This Week



IZAZISO ZIKA RULUMENTE

Kuyaziswa ngokubanzi ukuba umphathiswa mali ka Rulumente unyule iqumru lokupicotha indlela yokuqokelelwa kwe rhafu (Poll Tax) kubantu abantsundu; nendlela engathi umntu obanjelwe ukunga rhafi abenako ukuyihlala irhafu yakhe.

Nangu umyalelo we qumru elinyuliweyo:—
Ukumema bonke abantu abatandayo ukunika icebo malunga nokuqokelelwa kwemali yerhafu; ukuphulaphula icebo kubo bonke abantu abanokuphaka-misa indlela yokuncitshiswa kwerhafu nobunzima kuba rhafi;
Ukuva bonke abantu abanokuncedisa ukuba abantu ababanjelwe irhafu babe nokuyihlala irhafu yabo, njengokunikizela umsebenzi okanye indawo zo msebenzi.

Ukuphicotha bonke ubungqina kulungiselelwe umphathiswa mali. Iqumru elo loba ngo:—

- Mnu A. F. Corbett, ummongameli we mali, umgcini sikhulu.
- Mnu. A. Bannet umhle womneno Nciba.
- Mnu. R. P. Cambell, umantyi wama tyala.
- Mnu. A. M. Slade, uno Canda kwi ndhlu yemali.
- Umkhokheli G. Kruger wama polisa.

Bonke abafuna ukunikizela incazelo nokuthetha mababhalele uno Bhala, iqumru lokupicotha i Rhafu P.O. Box 402, e Pritoria banikezele amagama abo nendawo zokuhlala zabo, kwanencazelo yentetho yabo. Iqumru elo loqala ukuhlala e Pritoria ngomhla we 28 kulenyanga lize lihambele ezindawo ngezintso:—

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

Bayakwaziswa bonke abantu e phepheni nabo bafuna incazelo.

IZAZISO ZIKA HULUMENI

Kwaziswa wonke ubonke ukuthi Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sezwe usekete amadoda azohlala ukuqoqwa kwemali nentela nokuthi kungase kwenziwe i'isu lini lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze umsebenzi ku Hulumeni ukuze batole leyomali yokutela.

Nazi iziyalezo ezinikezwe ikomishani:—
Imeme bonke abangaleta ubufakazi mayelana nokuqoqwa kwentela. Iilalele imiqondo yalabo abaveza amasu angcono okuqoqwa lemali ngapandhle kokukataza abantu.

Iilalele noma wubani onesu lokuba ababoshelwe ukungateli basebenze imisebenzi etile emisiweyo ukuze batole leyomali yokutela. Ihlolisise bonke ubufakazi obuletiwe k'Ohlonipekile Opete Isikwama sakwa Hulumeni.

- Nansi i Komidi:—
- Mnu G. F. Corbett, Opete imali yompakati, ushshlalo;
 - Mnu. A. L. Barret, Undaba za Bantu e Ciskei;
 - Mnu. R. P. Campbell, Umnti—maka'a, Umnyango we niteto;
 - Mnu. A. M. Slade, Umbheki wamazwe, kwezomnyango wemali;
 - Captain G. Kruger, Ipoysis.

Bonke abafuna ukuleta ubufakazi kule Komidi bacelwa ukuba bazise u Nohala, Departmental Committee on Native Tax, P.O. Box 402, Pretoria, bamnike amagama abo namakeli nezinhloko zobufakazi babo. I Komidi izoqala umsebenzi e Pitoli ngo 28 ku September, 1937 ihambele lezindawo.

Johannesburg:	October	4 kuya 8
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Bloemfontein:	"	27, 28, 29
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Eshowe:	"	24, 25, 26
Durban:	"	29, 30, December 1
Pretoria:	"	3, 4, 5

Bokwaziwa njalo abantu ngezinkati nang-zindawo nangosuku lapo iyohlala kona i Komidi baziswe ngamapapa abanye balotshelwe.

No. 188, 1937

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

Ngapansi nangamandhla enginikwa wona ngumteto ka section 12 wabantu abantsundu (Urban Areas) Act, 1923 (No. 21 of 1923) wengezelelwe ngo section 7 ka Act No. 25 ka 1930, ngiyamemezela, ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuthi indawo yase Colenso, Natal, kusukela ngosuku lokuqala ku October, 1937, izopatwa ngumteto ka section 12, [njengawenzelwe.

Futi ngimemezela, ngazisa ngokubanzi ukuthi ngimkeza amandhla ibandhla elipete amandhla edolopheni (Colenso Town Board) ngeziqendu (a) kuye ku (c) no (e) no (h) no (j) of section (1) ka section 12 as amended.

NKOSI SINDISA U KING

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

PATRICK DUNCAN
U Somqulu.

Ngezwi lompati Wombuso Nebandhla lake jikelele
JAN H. HOFMEYR.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Molefe and baby, of Schwietzer Reneke, Miss Eunice Kgadieta of Rosettenville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Phooko recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Bolani and family left by car from Germiston to Standerton.

Mr. R. P. Mapanzela, of Germiston, visited Durban recently. He made short calls at Inanda Seminary and Amanzimtoti Institute.

Mrs. G. W. Mdllali, of Alberton, has been laid down with influenza. We wish her speedy recovery.

Nurse Elizabeth Seahlo, of Bloemfontein, has joined the Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital Staff. Her achievements are encouraging. Her colleague Nurses Masondo and C. Makula do wonderful work in this Hospital.

The Rev. J. B. Nthuping attended the Methodist Church Conference at Pretoria.

The Revs. E. E. Mahabane, J. J. Mngadi and A. Malefetse on returning from their journey spent a few hours at the Rev. J. Nthuping's place.

Mrs. P. Raborifi, of Mabieskraal, is confined to bed in the Paul Kruger Memorial Hospital. We wish her speedy recovery.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of late Esther Mokae daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mokae of the Eastern Native Township. Esther was 20 years of age, a fine example in character. She was a member of the American Board School, and had recently sat for Std VI. promotions under Principal Matloporo. She was one of the eldest scholars of the New Doornfontein School. The school will miss her very much in music and in the sporting circle where she always won prizes. More than 300 school children accompanied her with a Hymn "In Yonder City."

The Rev. Sibuya went to Heidelberg last week on church matters.

The Health Week concert in the Eastern Township has been a great success, raising an amount of more than £10. The music was also of a marked standard.

Mrs. Lesabe, of W.N.T. paid a visit to her cousin's son Mr. C. Matloporo and family, she was accompanied by her son Stephen, and her daughter Elizabeth.

Mrs. Jemima Toise, of Cala, arrived last week to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Daizy Gxalaba, of Eastern Native Township.

Mrs. Emily Ndhlovu of Western Native Township paid a flying visit to Pastor and Mrs. J. Ankhoma E.N.T.

Mrs. J. Mnandi and Mrs. S. Msikinya will give a concert and dance at the Modder East Hall on Saturday, November 13. The show will be held under the auspices of the Women's Helping Hand Society of which these ladies are members.

Mr. R. P. Mapanzela will write the National Senior Certificate in Book-keeping during this month. He wrote the Laer Taal Eksamen recently.

Miss Audrey Mazimba, of Modder East, paid a flying visit to Johannesburg on Thursday and on her way back called at "The Bantu World" offices.

The Rev. J. B. Mabona, Methodist Church, Sophiatown, the Rev. S. E. Shongwe, of George-dale, and Mr. J. S. Mophuting, Bensonvale, visited "The Bantu World" offices on Tuesday morning.

Mr R. G. Baloyi, M. R. C. invites all business men on the Reef and elsewhere to attend the big African traders meeting which will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, on Saturday, November 13 at 2 p.m. Mr Baloyi, as an influential business man, hopes all traders will attend and hear what he has to say.

Among teachers who visited "The Bantu World" last Wednesday were: Miss M. Mkize, of the Roman Catholic School, Heidelberg Road, Mr C. R. Molamu, American Board School, Eastern Native Township and Mr D.W.S. Kambule, Methodist School, City Deep.

The Eastern Leopards F. C. of the Eastern Township are organising a concert and dance to take place on Friday, December 10 in Communal Hall, Eastern Township. The aim of the show is to raise funds for the boys so that they can improve themselves in many ways. Three Township choir will sing and a jazz band from town will play for the dance. The admission will be a shilling.

To-night at the Rose Deep Compound Hall the Show Boat Vaudeville Entertainers will give a repeat performance by the courtesy of the Compound manager who has invited a host of Europeans who will see the show as well as Africans.

A Sacred Concert will be given in the Western Native Township on Sunday, November 14.

The Wesley Quartette will give a concert at the Incheape Hall on December 29.

The African Theatrical Syndicate will present by popular public demand the spectacular revue which created a furore last, at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. This show has been seen and appreciated by Film Stars from overseas.

There will be no concert at the Cinema Hall by the A. T. S. on November 11 as was announced last week.

Springs was visited by The Merry Blackbirds Orchestra and the Show Boat Artists and the Harlem Crazy Girl Steppers on Monday, November 1.

It was a great day at the Incheape Hall last Wednesday afternoon when our Children's Day was held for the African children under Mrs Ray E Phillips. Hundreds of little ones had the time of their lives. On Monday, the Indian and Coloured children had their 'Children's Day' in the Incheape Hall when the hall resounded with their happy voices.

Mr Jackson Manxiwa, agent of the African Life Assurance, is staying with friends at Germiston.

FAT AND "FORTY" IN HER TWENTIES

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She was so fat she looked forty—yet, she was only in her twenties. To-day, she has the slim figure that belongs to her real age. This is what she says:—

"A year ago, I weighed 13 stone 10lbs. I am only in my twenties, but I looked almost forty. To-day, I weighed 10 stone 2 lbs. and look my real age. Thus, you will see I have lost 3 stone 8 lbs. within a year. I took Kruschen Salts—half a teaspoonful in hot water every morning before breakfast, and followed the instruction in your leaflet. Now, I eat practically anything."—(Miss) E.L.

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The Rev. A.E.N. Bolani (Standerton) returned home on Wednesday after attending the Methodist Annual Conference held in Pretoria he was seen off at Park Station by Mr S. P. Magomezulu.

Copies of Ilanga Lase Natal "The Bantu World," "The Bantu Mirror," "Mochochonono" and "Imvo Zabantsundu" can be obtained each week at Mr W. V. Sisulu's house No. 1356 Orlando.

Last Sunday Mr A. Rheve and Mr D. Kumalo of Springs paid Mr J. Nkosi, of Benoni, a flying visit.

Mr J. Nkosi, of Benoni, is visiting Witbank for a fortnight.

Miss M. V. Nkosi, of Boksburg is going for a month's holiday at Durban.

Mr and Mrs Sol. S. Sidzumo, of Eastern Township, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at the Bridgman Memorial Hospital on Sunday, October 31.

Mr P. F. Sibhukwana, Head interpreter of a city Herbspecialist left for Herschel on a special visit.

Mr C. F. Eric Luty spent the week end with Miss E. Mbele and Miss O. Kati, at Roodeport.

Mr Gershon, M. Masekela, a keen reader of "The Bantu World" was seen at Orlando last week-end, with Mr Choou. They were the guests of Mr and Mrs Mogoal.

A grand dinner-party will be given by Miss B. A. Maseru and Miss M. Letlalo at Cinema Hall, Alexandra on Sunday, November 7 Friends are cordially invited.

Mr G. S. H. R. Letsoalo is on three week's visit to Pietersburg.

Mr W. Turton, Location Superintendent, Germiston, who has been seriously ill at the Germiston Hospital, is progressing towards recovery, and will soon be in good health.

Mr Simon P. Mngomezulu paid a flying visit to his home, Paardekop last week and returned on Monday night. His new residential address is now 1315 Orlando. You may be there for Life Assurance purposes.

The People's Point Of View

Ignorance Cause Of Poverty

Sir,—According to "The Bantu World" of October 23, Mr. Esau Mazibuko failed to define "Capitalism and Poverty," and instead of saying something he knows about either Capitalism or the cause of Poverty he said I quoted depreciation of my value as a journalist; but the fact is that the problem of Capitalism being or not being the cause of Poverty is not journalistic, but is economic and moral in all its bearings. In the same issue, Mr. Be Facts Mamabolo, whom he intended to support, did not ask what capitalism and poverty are; but he emphasized that capitalism causes poverty; and so, this state of affairs shows that both Messrs Mazibuko and Mamabolo were knocking their heads against the rock of a philosophical problem the solution to which they cannot find unless they first become little children in studying truth.

After having juggled with words without raising sound logical points, Mr Mazibuko admitted the impossibility of an equality of wages of all the workers of the world when he said "Even the ultra communists and extremists are not devoid of practical senses as to demand "Equal wages" for all workers." His statement, in its final analysis, implies that labourers are not partners of capitalists, but are their assistants who have to be paid according to contract: because the people are not intellectually, morally and physically equal. . . . and therefore they become rich or remain poor according to their knowledge or ignorance of the principles of economics and their ability or inability to prudently consume their wealth. Mr. Masibuko furthermore emphasized that workers want a "Living wage" but that does not imply that those who go to "Skokiaan queens" and drink all their wages will stop doing so if they get living wages and, again, his friend Mr. Mamabolo alluded to the fact that Pick Up Van's ways of collecting taxes etc. are harassing people in the locations and the townships; but he does not seem to realise that if all people were law-abiding and truly loyal to the Government the Vans he complains of would not have raided those localities.

What my two opponents seem to be ignorant of is the meaning of capitalism in both capitalistic and communistic senses. Capitalism, in the proletarian ideology or communistic sense, means exploitation, subjection and what-not. . . . and therefore a capitalist is not regarded as a great helper in solving an economic problem by the poorest labouring classes; but as an exploiter of the production of their labour power. In the capitalistic sense, it means private ownership of property in the form of big sums of money, land or things with economic values. Therefore, it shows the difference between jungle and civilised lives. . . . that man does no longer live on roots and berries, but that in the realm of the law he commands things serviceable to his material needs. That being so, every man who likes to live not like a beast, but like a person must fully play his part in the cause of civilisation and refinement, so that ignorance which is insidiously causing poverty can be banished from the whole civilised world.

In conclusion, it is a pity to note that the majority of married labourers expect capitalists to increase their wages by leaps and bounds, so that the needs of their rapidly increasing families can be satisfied; and they are ignorant of the fact that the motive of capitalists when establishing industries is to get as much profit as possible, and therefore undue rises of wages tend to ruin their undertakings.

JAMES R. KOROMBI
Johannesburg

Native Legislation

HEWERS OF WOOD, DRAWERS OF WATER

Sir,—The General election is due early next year. It is difficult at this juncture to foreshadow how many members of the present Government will be returned to office at that time.

However, when we look back upon the labours of the Union Parliament, when dealing with legislation affecting Natives ever since the present Prime Minister and his former Cabinet took over office a few years ago, we view with despair and alarm the drift of the Union's Native Policy from bad to worse.

From the very start, it has always been the obvious determination of the Nationalist Government to segregate the Natives in order to "let them develop along their own lines." To the intelligent Native man and woman this crude idea can have no other meaning but that we Natives of South Africa must never see the light, and that we must forever remain the whiteman's "hewers of wood and drawers of water".

This axiom has been demonstrated time and again when the few European friends of Natives who are more liberally-minded have, in their hopeless and unequal fight for sane legislation, been branded with disgraceful and unfounded epithets.

And now with the inclusion in the Union's Statute Book of the Representation of Natives Act, the last grain of hope for South African Bantudom has been smashed to atoms. This Act is bad law and unfair; no matter from which angle we look at it. The Act simply bristles with cunning and pre-conceived repression of our Bantu Race.

In conclusion, it will not be out of place to reiterate here the fact that even if the author of this latest Act should retire next year, he will metaphorically plume himself for having at long last done the white race a great service in succeeding to chain the helpless Natives hand and foot, leaving them in a state where they will be able to "develop along their own lines". In this connection the meaning of "Trusteeship" etc; is all eye wash and only depict nothing but a gloomy future for the Bantu Race.

THEO F. MYEZA,
Johannesburg.

Higher Wages

NO BEARING WITH NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Sir,—The popular belief in higher wages as an instrumentation to national prosperity is gradually giving way to the natural conviction that diligence is the mother of prosperity. This means that mankind's success in life depends entirely upon man kind's own efforts to improve in industry and explore the avenues of future prosperity. Unless our moral character keeps pace with our physical advancement, we may even grow stunted and deformed whilst we are doubling our expenditure.

So long as the moral elements of the question are ignored, this kind of prosperity is, I believe, to be reckoned as producing far more mischievous results.

It is knowledge and virtue alone that can confer dignity on mankind, and growth of such qualities in a nation are significant of its real prosperity. Though wealth is an indiscreet attribute to any form of prosperity, yet, self-reliance lays a foundation of aspiration to independence—the only amenable symbol of a nation's prosperity through the up's and down's of this life.

CARDINAL M.P. NOKWE,
Johannesburg.

Capitalism Causes Labour

Sir,—From the point of view of a proletariat, capitalism does cause poverty. But from the capitalist's point of view, capitalism causes labour. Mr James R. Korombi's views, to which I emerge synonymous, "immoderation of birth rate is the cause of poverty."

We should thank the capitalists for their sympathy in safeguarding the would-be complete poverty which by lack of employment, would have turned the majority to "street rags" The secret is, if the capitalist employs more hands he will have to pay little to each; and the fewer the hands the higher the wages.

The tura would appear difficult to cope up with; that is, if the capitalist is pressed to pay such wages as to satisfy the poor worker, then he (capitalist) will not be forced to clear the street from human rags,—worklessness. The poor worker will just have to share those satisfactory wages

with the unemployed brother, leaving the situation the same if not worse than ever.

That capitalists cannot excessively employ and lavishly pay is a view which I corroborate too. Because capitalists are aiming to rid unemployment in this way, it is therefore wrong to blame them for being the cause of poverty. The capitalist will force certain workers to tools down, so that their pay would be transferred as an "increase" of pay for the remaining worker. High wages are a menace to the workers therefore.

JACOB R. MOHLAMME,

Johannesburg.

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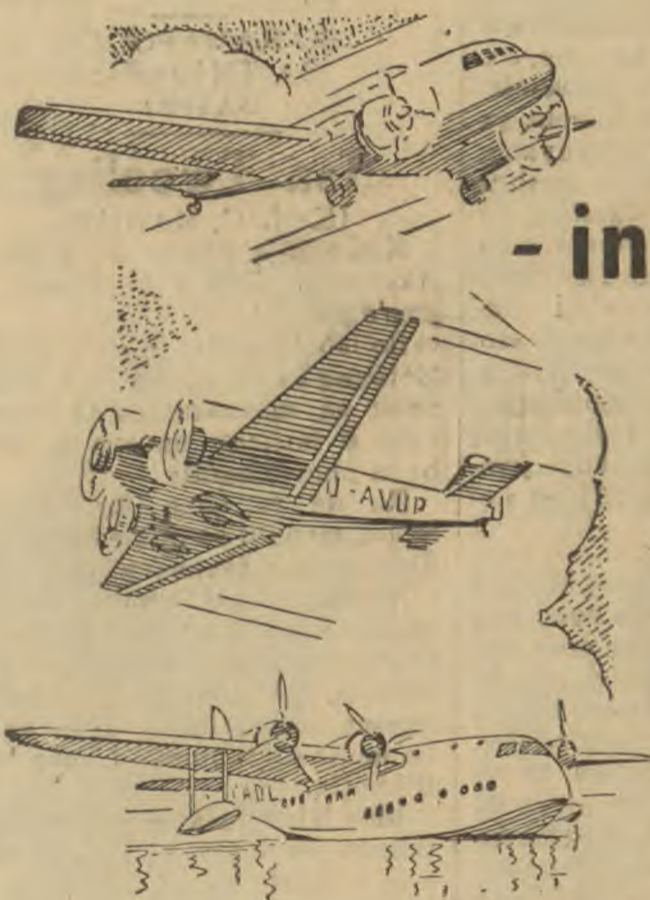
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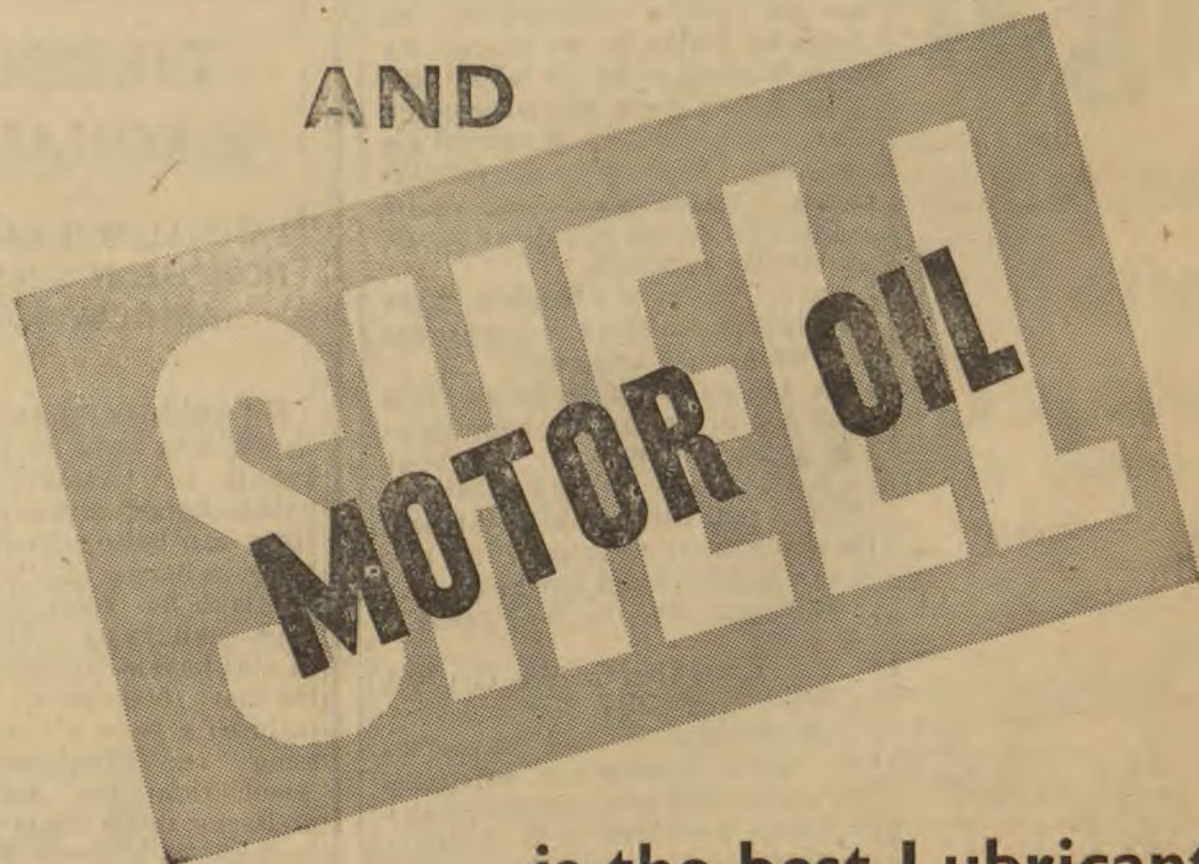
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Bantu Inter-School League Results

Soccer Tit-Bits

(By Manyoni)

With the dethronement of King Soccer comes a dull five months for footer-fans. No longer will one hear the 'boos' or cheers from the touch line for football season is closed.

The Natal Bantu F. A. is, it seems, still digesting the result of the S. A. Interprovincial Tournament held in Johannesburg recently.

Although they did not return to Natal with the Cup they put up a creditable show on both days Saturday and Monday.

They beat Free State on Saturday in the semi-finals by 4 goals against 2. Transvaal only just scraped through to win by 4-3. Despite injuries Natal played well drawing first blood and at one time in the second half hung on to the lead 3-2 for fully 30 minutes.

One good thing Natal did was that they pleased the crowd by their slightly superior play than the Transvaal. If the crowd had to decide, Natal would have won the cup; but—the actual result of the game counts.

However, a passing whisper, it is hoped that in future referees who officiate in big matches will also apply the Laws of the Game as set down by International Board and not employ their "own-open-to-criticism" judgments.

It will, no doubt, be of general interest to the footer-fans of Jo'burg and elsewhere to learn that Natal made the journey to and from Jo'burg by cars, leaving Maritzburg at 8 p.m. on the Friday travelled all night with a 2 hour break at Newcastle to arrive in Jo'burg at 8.10 a.m. So you see, they did not do too bad!

As a grand "finale" to the soccer season Natal will stage the Natal Shield Championship final between the Buffalo Flats F. C. of Newcastle, who eliminated the Golden Stars of P. M. Burg and the Schools F. C. of Durban who in turn beat the Callies F. C. of Estcourt. The match will be played at P. M. Burg this afternoon, at 3.30 p.m. and has had to be post-poned twice.

Congratulations are to the committee responsible for the revival of the Inter-Schools football competition.

This might well be termed the football nursery where the future soccer stars will come from, provided of course these boys are well coached and encouraged so that they grow and develop with an idea of how football is played and a perfect idea of how football is played and a perfect understanding of the Laws of the Game.

In closing I wish to congratulate the Loop Street School for their success in winning the Inter-Schools Cup; and the Edendale girls for winning the Basket Ball cup competition.

Johannesburg Bantu Inter-School League

ORGANISED (UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOHANNESBURG BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION)

WEEK-END RESULTS OF LEAGUE COMPETITION MATCHES.

BASKET BALL

EASTERN & CENTRAL DIVISION:		SENIOR LEAGUE	
Crown Mines	20	Roman Catholic	3
Albert Street	22	American Board	1
Dutch Reform	17	Fordsburg Methodist	8
JUNIOR LEAGUE:			
Dutch Reformed	22	Roman Catholic	13
Crown Mines B.	12	Crown Mines A.	6
Albert Street A.	26	Fordsburg Methodist	6
City Deep Anglicans	22	Salvation Army B.	6
Spesbosa Methodist	16	Spesbosa Methodist B.	3
Salvation Army A.	30	C. Deep Methodist	5
American Board	18	Cleveland Anglicans	6
WESTERN SECTION		SENIOR LEAGUE	
St. Cyprians A.	10	W.N.T. Methodist A.	5
St. Cyprians A.	14	Dutch Reform B.	11
American Board A.	25	St. Magdalene A.	10
St. Cyprians B.	41	Roman Catholic A.	4
St. Magdalene B.	10	Bantu United A.	5
Dutch Reformed A.	25	American Board B.	4
Sophiatown Methodist	16	Salvation Army A.	0
Salvation Army B.	12	WNT Methodist B.	6
PIMVILLE DIVISION: JUNIOR LEAGUE			
Government School 1.13	—	Government School 3.	0
Lillydale	8	Government	6. 0
Government	4, 8	Government	5. 0
SENIOR LEAGUE			
Government No. 1.	—	W.O. Government 3.	0
Orlando Division in this section did not play.			

Football

EASTERN & CENTRAL DIVISION: SENIOR LEAGUE			
American Board	6	Dutch Reform	2
Albert Street	7	Fordsburg Methodist	1
Spesbosa Methodist	2	Roman Catholic	1
Crown Mines	5	Roman Catholic	0
Dutch Reformed	3	Albert Street B.	2
Albert Street A.	4	Fordsburg Methodist	1
C. Deep Anglicans	2	Spesbosa Methodist B.	1
Salvation Army B.	0	American Board	0
Salvation Army A.	5	C. Deep Methodist	0
Spesbosa Methodist	W.O.	Cleveland Anglicans	0
WESTERN DIVISION		SENIOR LEAGUE	
St. Cyprians A.	2	American Board A.	1
Dutch Reformed A.	5	St. Cyprians F.	0
Dutch Reformed B.	W.O.	Salvation Army A.	0
Salvation Army B.	3	Sophiatown Methodist	0
St. Cyprians E.	4	American Board H.	1
St. Cyprians D.	W.O.	Bantu United	0
W.N.T. Methodist	5	Roman Catholic B.	0
SENIOR LEAGUE			
St. Cyprians A.	2	Sophiatown Methodist	1
Roman Catholic A.	2	St. Cyprians B.	0
ORLANDO DIVISION		JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Methodist A.	3	Methodist B.	2
Anglicans B.	1	Amalgamated A.	0
Methodist D.	2	Salvation Army A.	1
Anglicans A.	1	Salvation Army B.	0
Methodist C.	9	Amalgamated B.	0
Anglicans D.	1	Anglicans C.	0
SENIOR LEAGUE			
Methodist A.	4	Methodist B.	0
PIMVILLE DIVISION		SENIOR LEAGUE	
Roman Catholic	4	Government No. 1	0
Government No. 4	0	Government No. 2	0
Lillydale	0	Government No. 3	0
SENIOR BANTU FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION			
Knock-out Competition			
City Blacks 4	Bush Bucks 2	Victorians 1	W.B. Birds A. 0
Hungry Lions 1	Internationals 0	Y. Tigers A. 2	E. L'pards A. 2
Waschbank R. 1	Zebros 0	Rebellions C. 6	H. Spiders 0
Rebellions B. 4	O.B. Rangers 3	N.W'ders 5	U.Vultures 0
P. District A. 2	City Deep B. 1	W.B.B. A. 2	Zebros A. 1
Victorians A. 1	S. Breakers A. 1	Canas A. 1	Old Trainers A. 0
CHALLENGE CUP			
Naughty Boys	8	Winter Roses	1

Sporting Facilities At Germiston

(By P. V. MAPANZELA)

During the year the Secretary had to interview Mr. A. Dwelling, Chief Compound Manager, (E.R.P.M.) to ask for an additional ground for sporting facilities. Mr. A. Dwelling was practical sympathies and gave a spot to erect a football ground on the northern boundary of the Location. As we had no football ground, this has been a boon to all local players and our appreciation extended to 'Maliyafasa.'



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Re Henochsburg Cup

To The Sports Editor Of "The Bantu World"

Sir—Permit me to make a few comments and criticisms on a report that appeared in last week's issue re the W. D. Alexandra Finals for the Henochsburg Cup.

May I inform the sportworld that the Alexandra Eleven is sorely disappointed not to have faced the stalwarts of the W. D. as your correspondent puts it. It was reported that the Alexandrians did not face a full W. D. side and that if they did they would not have been victorious. The Alexandrians play for the physical reward and the pleasure of the game. The trophy is merely a "milestone" to prove their physical abilities in the game, and to teach them the spirit of give and take. They have suffered defeats and they have won great victories, yet they make little boast of their achievements. The Transvaal selectors were ignorant of the fact that something good could come from Alexandra until the Henochsburg Competitions made it possible for them to discover a boy like Sekue.

The exclusion of the stalwarts of the W. D. from the pick was no "happy-go-lucky" chance for the Alexandrians. They were very anxious to meet the stalwarts which were defeated at Alexandra on August 29, 1937, by the side that was fielded on Saturday October 23, 1937. If the match was dull, then it was due to the disappointment, and the opposition they got.

I cannot understand what your correspondent means by a "full W. D. side". We faced eleven men. Is that not a full side in soccer? In conclusion let me put my friend in the know that: Alexandra asked for no favour from W. D. Alexandra played a full side (11—11 a-side) on the 23rd. October 1937.

Your correspondent is blindly and ignorantly creating a spirit of animosity in the W. D. He should be discouraged to publish reports in the press on things he knows less than nothing about.

MIKE SMITH

P. O. BURGVLEI

World's Title Changes Hands

Sarron Loses To Armstrong

Petey Sarron, who recently defeated Freddie Miller in Johannesburg for the world's featherweight title and incidentally won the "Sunday Express" belt, was knocked out by Henry Armstrong, the American Negro, in the 6th of their scheduled 15 rounds bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, last Friday night.

Armstrong fought a classic fight, weakening his opponent with powerful right swings to the heart before pummeling him to a standstill with a relentless two-fisted attack directed at Sarron's head.

Armstrong dropped Sarron after two minutes and 36 seconds of fighting in the sixth round.

It was the first time in 12 years of fighting that Sarron had been knocked out.

It was a vicious barrage of punches that carried the hard-hitting Armstrong to the championship of the 126 lbs. division.

East Rand Cricket

West Springs vs. E.R.P.M.C.C.

(B. J. J. NGQAMBELA)
The match between West Springs and E. R. P. M. C. C. on Sunday October 17th at West Springs ended at Comet Location. The E. R. P. M. C. C. went in first to bat while West Springs took the field. The E.R.P.M.C.C. scored 122 runs.

West Springs in their first innings scored 194, leaving E. R. P. M. C. C. to make 72 runs. The E. R. P. M. C. C. scored 96 for their second innings, leaving a credit of 24 runs. West Springs were out rooted for 20, leaving E. R. P. M. C. C. the winners by 4 runs.

green star, to be put on their shirt. When the trophies were represented the principal congratulated everybody especially the teachers, who had helped throughout the day.

Vanheining Vs. Olverton

Inter-School Sports

(By F. VILAKAZI)

Vanheining school children went to play against Olverton school, on October 16.

Basket-ball commenced at 8.30 till 10 a.m. soccer, from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. The girls were drilled by their referee Miss H. Lehoboe on the play-ground: The screeching-owl like noise soon invited lot of spectators. Those who surrounded the ground were Messrs J. R. Lerutle the headman of the village, O. R. Ntuli, E. Mokhele, D. Matlala, Mrs. J. R. Lerutle, Ramasodi, R. Maditsi, E. Matlala, A. Mpshane, E. Mpshane, A. Mofolo, T. Matlala, R. Gowe, L. Mokhele and R. Teffo.

Ah! it was a fine thing to look at. You could just hear, K! K!—Ntebeng! up to the scoring pole. Then all of a sudden, "Hildah the scorer" would just wind the ball once and thrice, then throw it in. But all the same, the other party, kept a high spirit.

After the interval Miss M. Makhatini blew the whistle. The score was 13—2 favour of Olverton. Shortly after that, some few words were said by R. B. Ntuli.

In the afternoon the boys began. They also showed a splendid game, though the Olverton boys struggled and struggled in vain. The score was 3—0 in favour of Vanheining. After the play, Mr. C. R. Lerutle gave some encouraging words to both sports—masters with their assistances. He went on to give the Van Heining 7s. 6d, worth of Cough-Mixture and a shilling to the Olverton children for which we were all thankful.

Athletics

Swazi National School

(By BARBARA KOZA)

On September 29 the annual athletic sports were held from morning late in the afternoon. Among the girls' events most successful were the carrying of water race, three-legged-race, the high-jump and several others. The boys distinguished themselves in high jump, putting the shot, the 220 yards, and the tug-of-war. It was an amusing sight to see the girls' high jump.

The scholars were in the groups A. to D. Among the boys, each having a leader. The same applied to the girls.

There were the reds, blues, yellows and the whites each with their leader.

In the sports most points were gained by the yellows viz 34. Under their leader M. Nkantsule. They won the cup presented to the girls by the Paramount chief. Among the boys, group C won the cup with 58 and half points. The leader, A. Hlatshwako, called aloud smartly: "Group C stand to attention he stepped forward to receive the cup.

There was also the victor Ludorum cup presented to the outstanding performer, who on that day was Robinson Mthunzi. He obtained 22 points. After him came James Mathebula with 22 and half points. Both received the athletic badge which is a

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Challenge Cup Soccer

Brakpan Mines Win Hard Fight

A good crowd saw the Old Natalians of Simmer and Jack loose one-nil to Brakpan Mines last Saturday at the Bantu Sports Ground, in the final of the Transvaal Challenge Cup, presented by Mr R.G. Baloyi M.R.C.

The Match was a stiff one. It will be remembered that three weeks ago the hard contest resulted in a draw of three goals after extra time. The game was eagerly anticipated by football fans in the City. This memorable event closes the 1937 season of the Johannesburg African Football Association.

Tennis Tournament

The Jajbhay Bros. singles tennis tournament, which should have started last Saturday at the Bantu Men's Social Centre courts, will be played as from Saturday November 6.

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African Customs Violated

Native Affairs Commission's Report Severely Criticised

Criticism of the report of the Native Affairs Commission was expressed at the Methodist Church conference in Pretoria on Monday.

The conference accepted the principle of trusteeship, and, as trustees of a large body of African people, declared itself specially interested in their spiritual welfare.

The conference "regretted the controversial tone of the report, its wide and unwarranted assumptions and its attack on educational work of Christian missions."

It deprecated "any attempt to limit the development of human intelligence as contrary to the traditions of the European races of South Africa."

A committee was appointed to co-operate with other churches in taking up the matter of the report. It was decided to send copies of the resolutions to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Native Affairs and the Minister of Education.

Policeman Fined £30 For Theft Of 10s From African

James Frederick Freir, a police constable, was found guilty of theft by Mr. A. L. Johnson in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday and was sentenced to a fine of £30 or three months' imprisonment. It was alleged that Freir released a Native prisoner after he had been paid 10s. Bail was fixed at £30 pending an appeal.

Frier was charged with extortion, and alternately with corruption or theft.

It was alleged that on September 16, Frier accused a Native, Alfred, of not being in possession of a pass, threatened to arrest him, and extorted from him 10s.

The first alternative alleged that the constable accepted the 10s. as an inducement to release Alfred, and the second that he stole by conversion the 10s. from the Native.

Home Brewing Of Kaffir Beer

TO BE ALLOWED IN CAMBRIDGE LOCATION

East London, Wednesday. Cambridge has at last decided to permit the domestic brewing of kaffir beer in its location.

The Deputy-Mayor, Mr C.L. Logan, opposed the motion saying that the matter should be left to the Government.

Mr Stewart said that he would not associate himself with any scheme that would increase drunkenness, but the drunkenness in the location was not from beer but from cheap wine sold by licence holders in East London and Cambridge.

The Council decided by six votes to five to permit domestic brewing

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Farmer Charged Under Land Act

ALLEGATION THAT HE HIRED FARM TO AFRICANS

Pieterburg, Wednesday. A CASE of considerable interest to farmers opened in the Magistrates' Court this morning when a local farmer, P. C. van Rooyen, appeared on 14 counts under the Natives Land Act.

Mr. E. Beale was on the bench, and Mr. L. E. Krause appeared for Van Rooyen, who pleaded not guilty.

Mr. A. V. Brady, the prosecutor, in outlining the case to the court, said that the Crown alleged that Van Rooyen, as the person in possession of the farm Rietfontein, had, from 1935 to 1937, allowed Natives to reside on his farm under an agreement that they should pay rent, and had also allowed them to graze their stock on the farm as part of the contract. The Crown alleged it was illegal under the Natives Land Act for European farmers to enter into such contracts with Africans.

The first witness, an African named Herman, told the court that in the middle of last year he made arrangements with a foreman Native on the farm, Abraham, to live on the farm. He had to pay rent of £2 per year. It was also arranged that he should pay 8s. for his donkeys and goats. Under this agreement it was not necessary for him to work for the farmer. The hearing is proceeding.

Wanted Policemen Who Know African Languages

During a discussion at a meeting of the Dundee Farmers' Association last Saturday of the alleged inadequate policing of the Dundee district owing to men transferred not having been replaced, Mr. W. T. Heslop moved that the Government be asked to revert to the old Natal system of giving the men a shilling a day extra if they were proficient in Zulu.

He stated that farmers were suffering badly owing to the police not being able to converse with the Natives.

Mr. I. W. de Jager said a protest has been made against the transfer to other districts of men who have learned to speak Zulu.

Men And Women Live Without Marriage Ties

A mass meeting of the residents of the Bantule-Marabastad locations at Pretoria was held in the Dougall Hall, Marabastad, recently to consider the growth of immorality among the Natives of the locations. The decline in the institution of marriage was stated to be a grave and growing problem among urban Natives.

Six hundred people attended the meeting. Among those present were Mr. W. H. Hofmeyr, chairman of the Native Advisory Board; Mr. J. J. Cooke, chairman of the City Council Native and Asiatic Administration Committee; Mr. H. S. Fynn, Native Commissioner, Pretoria; Mr. J. R. Brent, City Council Native Administration manager; Mr. A. C. Lowe, locations superintendent, and many influential Natives.

Native leaders in the location stated that many Bantu men and women were living together without being married, thus violating their own Bantu customs which strictly enforced morals. This immorality was having a most demoralising effect.

The many illegitimate children who were growing up without parental control presented a serious problem, and often were the cause of crime.

Week End Robberies And Assaults

The slaughter goes on and robbery increases among Africans. The coming of a week-end is dreaded by many law-abiding Africans for with it come assaults, murder and robbery. The following is the list of the victims of last week-end's lawlessness:

A. Mayala of Booysens was robbed of cash.

James Kumafo of 43, Orlando was stabbed by unknown Africans. Johan Sebohe of Kliptown was assaulted and struck on the head by an African.

Dick Wilson of Clifontein was stabbed by Africans.

Julius was assaulted at Turfontein by unknown Africans.

Shop belonging to Izak of 1214 Pimville was broken into and articles to the value of £10 stolen.

Florence Mahadimi of 198, Anderson Street was struck on the head with piece of iron by unknown girl.

Mary of 3, Mill Street, Kensington was struck on the head and stabbed.

Masheshu Kati reports £1 stolen.

Simpson Munyaka of 29, McIntyre Street Jeppe had his cash and passes stolen.

Isaac Mazibuko and Johannes of Stanley Motors were shot at by unknown Africans.

Little Boy Burnt To Death

A 13-year-old African boy was burnt to death, when a hut at Rooijantjesfontein Native stad caught fire. The boy's mother was severely burnt in rescuing her five other children, who were all asleep in the hut, and was taken to the hospital at Ventersdorp.

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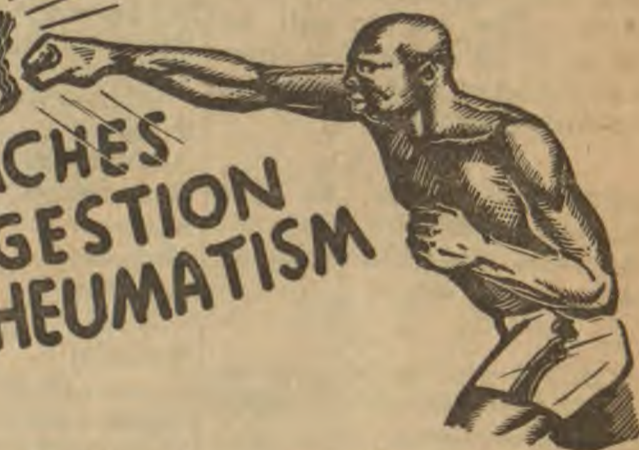
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