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OVER TWO THOUSAND RIFLES CAPTURED

Abyssinians Claim Smashing Victory In The Northern Front

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Great Battle Of The War

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Determined Struggle

A determined struggle has now begun for the possession of the road from Makale to Adowa. The Italian forces are concentrated south-west of Hausien, while those of Ras Kassa are said to be concentrated near Agula, threatening the Makale--Adowa road from the east.

Weapons Of All Kinds Captured

According to a communique written by the Emperor himself, the battle which began with the Italian attack in the Tembein on January 19 and lasted 10 days, ended in complete triumph of Ras Kassa's army, assisted by the energetic guerilla tactics of Ras Seyoum's forces on its left.

The Italian Army, commanded by General Delmasso and General Diamanti, opened a violent offensive on the Abyssinian positions in Tembien, but the vigilance of Abyssinian patrols and pickets spoiled a carefully prepared manoeuvre. The Abyssinians' advanced detachments hastened to the fight and fiercely drove back the powerful Italian Army, thrust it from its bases, and pursued it to destruction. General Diamanti's troops, particularly the October 28' Brigade, were annihilated.

Three Italian blockhouses—Shumamberra, Erabawoina and Kessedamba—were taken by the Abyssinians, who brought to Ras Kassa's field headquarters 29 guns, 175 machine-guns, 2,654 rifles, convoys of ammunition mules and many prisoners.

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The Ethiopian success is attributable to the careful generalship of Ras Kassa, the priest ruler of Condarx, who successfully restrained the impetuosity of his troops, and deliberately lengthened the battle. In the last assault, however, dozens of machine-guns were taken at the sword point. The position of the Italians at Makale is now considered most difficult.

Recruiting Men In Addis Ababa

60,000 WARRIORS LEAVE
FOR SOUTHERN
FRONT

A message from Addis Ababa states: Following the defeat of Ras Desta, the authorities are taking immediate steps to retrieve the position in Somaliland, and the streets here have again become recruiting centres, where men are being enlisted in new units for dispatch to the South.

Meanwhile Dejasmatch Bayenna and Dejasmatch Ababa are speeding south with 60,000 men including special camel troops. As the Abyssinians are proving themselves adepts at covering great distances with amazing rapidity, the military authorities express the hope that the ability will bring success.

A determined struggle has now begun for the possession of the road from Makale to Adowa. The Italian main forces are believed to be concentrated south-west of Hausien, but the Black shirts are reported to have been badly shaken in their first serious engagement since the outbreak of the war. The Ethiopian threat to the Adowa road will not come only from the south-west, for Ras Kassa's troops concentrated near Agula, will threaten the road from the east and Ras Mulgetha's army, stationed round Seket in reserve, can be thrown into action whenever the situation demands.

Makale can be taken whenever the Ethiopians like, according to military opinion here. The

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Royal Wedding At Serowe

CHIEF TSheKEDI'S
MARRIAGE TO
BAGAKGAMETSE

At the Bamangwato Church, Serowe, on Tuesday, Bagakgametse, daughter of Sekgoma and the late Molo, was married to Acting Paramount Chief TShekedi Khama, son of Queen Semane and the late King Khama.

The Rev. J. Burns officiated, assisted by the Rev. A. Haile, headmaster of the Tigerkloof Native Institute, and four other ministers.



Acting Paramount Chief
TShekedi.

The platform was decorated with pot plants and flowers, and a prominent feature of the decorations was a large Union Jack draped on the sill immediately behind the officiating ministers. Chief TShekedi had expressed a wish to be married before the flag he was under.

Chief TShekedi arrived a few minutes before the ceremony was due to begin and was given a rousing welcome by his people. As he walked up the aisle he was accompanied by Seretse Khama, his nephew and heir to the chieftainship, who is still a minor.

The bride, who arrived a little later, looked handsome in a white dress of heavy crepe cut on slender lines and trimmed with inserts of lace on the skirt and silver beads. She carried a bouquet of white flowers and ferns.

Bridesmaid

The bridesmaid Rose Dikgosi-dintsi, a cousin of the chief, wore a white charmeuse dress with trimmings of silver sequins. Four little girls completed the retinue, all dressed in white crepe de Greenaway dresses.

The wedding ceremony was most impressive, the church being packed to overflowing. About 70 Europeans from Serowe and the district were present and 2,000 Bechuana.

Ethiopians are so confident that this dangerous salient will automatically fall into their hands that a direct assault is unlikely as it would involve unnecessary sacrifice of life. It is thus probable that they will concentrate on harassing the enemy farther to the north west.

Cape Native Franchise Must Be Abolished Says General Hertzog

The deputation of the All-African Convention, led by Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, met the Prime Minister, General J. B. Hertzog on Monday and concluded its deliberations on Tuesday. The purpose of the deputation was to present to the Prime Minister the findings of the All-African National Convention held at Bloemfontein on December 16 on the Native Bills.

The deputation stressed the question of time and pleaded for the postponement of the introduction of the Representation of Natives Bill pending the possibility of further consultation by means of a combined Union conference.

The deputation made lengthy statements amplifying the views of the convention on the land and franchise questions.

The Prime Minister assured the deputation that it was not intended to proceed with the Land Bill until the Representation of Natives Bill had been disposed of and that there would be ample time for further consultation on the principle of the abolition of the Native vote.

The Vote To Go

Further discussion ensued, the Prime Minister insisting on the abolition clause as being fundamental to the whole scheme. He



Professor Jabavu, who led
the deputation

expressed his willingness to consider other possible alternative suggestions that could be offered by the deputation with regard to the rest of the Bill.

At this stage the meeting adjourned until Tuesday to enable the deputation to deliberate on the position created by the Prime Minister's concession.

On Tuesday the deputation submitted a statement expressing appreciation of the reception extended to them by the Prime Minister and earnestly requesting him to defer the introduction of the Representation of the Natives Bill into Parliament until it had reported to the convention during the Easter holidays. It might then be in a position by reason of the facts already stated

and particularly the new conception of the attitude of the Government as explained by the Prime Minister, which concedes the reconsideration of the remaining provisions of the Bills, to suggest either an alternative or a compromise.

Delay Impossible

The Prime Minister stated in reply that it was impossible for him to defer the introduction of the Bill because he had already announced in the House that the sitting of the joint session was due to commence on February 13 and that it was the desire of Parliament to proceed with the Bill. The deputation further asked for a postponement after the first reading or at any other stage to allow them time to summon a conference of the convention executive in the interim, and asked that the Government assist in convening the conference during Easter under the auspices of the Native Affairs Department.

The Prime Minister pointed out that that could be best left to their own consideration and that of the department.

"Festina Lente"

The deputation urged a policy of "festina lente" insisting upon the necessity for ample time being given to their people for the consideration of a matter so momentous to the future of racial goodwill in South Africa. The deputation decided to take up the matter with the Native Affairs Department. The question of a deputation to plead at the bar of the House was referred to the Speaker.

Africans Lack Sense Of Unity Says French Man

That Africans have no sense of unity is the opinion of M. Andre Demaison, one of the leading French authorities on colonial questions. In an important article published on Tuesday in the "Journal" he declares that there is no danger of any concerted action by the black races of Africa in connection with the Abyssinian war, though he admits that the problem of the reactions of the Arab populations in North Africa is a complicated one.

He declares that those Negroes who are following closely the Abyssinian struggle in Dahomey, Benin and Dekar are semi-educated men, many of them unemployed clerks, and that generally the black races in Africa have no sense of unity and prefer to be led. They take very little interest in events which do not affect them directly.

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Xhosa: U Tsalitorho Ne Bhili Zakhe

Ulwamkelo Luka Nurse Tsotsobe E Alvani Ngovuyo Olukulu

(NGU NTABAZIYADUMA)

Ngecawa yesibini ku January ibiyi Tea Party enkulu kwa Mnu. no Nkosk. M. S. Phooko ngenjongo yokwamkela u Nurse Tsotsobe ngokuzalwa yintombi yodumo yakwa Pemba e New Brighton e Bhali. Ama Afrikakazi nama Afrika ase Alvani ateta ashiya alilibeleyo ngalomni, eteta ngenziziyo ezikululekileyo evuyisana kakulu nomntana wasemzini ofika pakati kwabo. Kwaqala into ka Mokuena obeyi Chairman yalo mbuto watsho akwa milanga, kwalandela into ka Sidzumo eyona titshala indala yase Alvani eseyina 20 years ilapa neyi arente yepepa lesizwe i Bantu World apa, kwalandela into ka Matebe itsho nayo akwamilanga yazise nomzi nangobuko be Reporter ye Bantu World e Bhali u Mn. W. D. L. Matini. Umzi wase Alvani uyivuyele kakulu lendawo. Kulandele into ka Matini yase Bhali etsho kakulu ngenzito enomdla zaqwatya ziqwatyiwe izandla. Kwalandela u Mrs. Ntusi otsho waqakumbela evuyisana no Nurse Tsotsobe nangemisebenzi aseleyibonisile ngexeshana elincinane kakulu pakati komzi. Kulebele u Mrs. J. K. Sijake otsho ngeqalelo elikulu. Ndiyatanabuza ukuba iko indawo enezibele njenge Alvani apa kumdbano. Inteto yombulelo ka Nurse Tsotsobe ifundwe ngu Mn. A. P. P. Sidzumo inteto emandi kakulu ewelwe zizandla ebezikulombuto. Amanye amakosikazi abeko kulombuto ngala: Mrs. Ngavu, Mrs. Modise no Mrs. B. Liphuko. Ulwamkelo luka Nurse Tsotsobe lenziwe liqumru le Native Child Welfare Society (Native section)

Abantu

U Nkosikazi A. P. P. Sidzumo wodumo oluhle lalapa uke wenza umtsi wenkawu nentsapo yake e Qonce. Lenkosikazi ibihambe nangemicimbi yokugula kwabantu bakowayo. U Mn. no Nurse Jayiya bodumo oluhle lase Tinara badlule apa kwepelileyo iveki bevela e Lady Gray apo bebezicite kona i holidays zabo ze Xmas. U Mnu. M. I. P. Mokuena wodumo oluhle lalapa usate gxada e Monti ngokusela umoya. U Mnu. W. D. L. Matini wodumo oluhle lalapa ukwele nge 19th January ukupindela kwi Headquarters zake e Bhali emva kokuba nexesha elimandi kakulu e Alvani nge East London Mail Train ye 25. Kufike u Nkosk. J. N. D. Matini evela e Bhali apo obeyi Accountant kona kwi African Office olufafakazi lukangeleka kakuhle kakulu.

Ubume base Alvani

I Aliwal North yindawana encinane kodwa ngangamalinge, inqubela enziwa ngabantu bakona siyiteta ngobuso obungenazipuloyi into yokuba namhlanje iyenye yedolophu zodi olupambili ku Mzantsi Afrika. U I. P. Mokuena unevenkile enkulu engekabiko engako kwezabamnyama nakweyipina idolophu kwezi zom Dibaniso, unabancedisi abatandatu, unayo ne Filling Station ye petrol. G. O. S. Kolani nalo ikwangusovenkile ngokucoceka andikayiboni enjalo kwezemidaka kweli lom Dibaniso. Kulapo kuko i clerk zama Afrika nama Afrikakazi. Yivenkile yodidi olupambili nezakwiyo zase Alvani zezodidi olupambili kwakunye. Yonke lonto yalata impucuko yomzi wase Alvani. Rev. J. Msikinya—ukuba andiposisi lo ngu mfundisi wokuqala oseledlule kwi 60 iminyaka engumfundisi yena ngokunje selekufutshane nekulu leminyaka kodwa usomelele. C. P. Matebe, le yinkokeli yodidi olupambili eyayimela i Alvani ukususela ngo 1913 de kube ngoku. Ngakwimidlalo nakwezemibuso kuzozonke indlobo-ntlobo zempucuko ilapo ieto ka Matebe, ligora lokudalwa.

Ubunkokeli

Fundani madoda ase Alvani lento kutiwa bubunkokeli. Ngecawe ye 19 January ibingumbha omkulu apa zonke Imvaba zidibele ebeleni zitandaza njengesicelo

sengqungqutela yase Bloemfontein. Kutandazelwa ezi Bhili zika Tsalitorho. Ngokuhlwa inkonzo idibene e Holweni ka Greensdale ihole izele ime ngembambo. Izititi ngalomaxesha omabini ibizezi: Rev. J. Msikinya, Messrs Mbete, Jihibalele, B. W. Mcanyangwa, N. S. Phooko, C. P. Matebe, abatandaza bebegqitile kwi 20. SNovuyo olukulu uhubona u Mnu. Bud-Mbelle wodumo lase Pretoria olapa ngotyelelelo.

Amabal'Engwe Ngezinto Zelizwe

Inkinge E Palamente

U Gen. Herrzog ngathi akazikutsala lula ukugabelisa iBili zakhe zokucinezelela phantsi abantu abamnyama, Izizekabanani zalonto zibini. Kwa amolungu amaninzi eqela lakhe anobu Ngesi akayingene into yokuhluthwa kwevoti yase Koloni, ngathi u Smatsi, isekela lakhe eliphambili ngokwakhe nyakuyichasa lento. Isizathu sesibini liqela lika Malan elichasa lona into yokuba abantu abanyama bavunyelwe bangene kwi Palamente engaphantsi yase Koloni. Lona eliqela lifuna ukuba kucinezelwe kuyo yonke indawo.

Kuzakuvela Umsebenzi E Bhayi

Ekupheleni kuka July walonyaka kuyakuvulwa i Factory yokwenza ithayala ze motokali e Bayi yi nkompoti ye Firestone Tyre and Rubber Co., yase Melika Abantu abayakugqeshwa kudibene abamhlophe nabamnyama bayakufika kuma 500.

Ukuthandzelwa Kwendlu Yobukhosi

Izwi eliphuma ebukumkanini bama Ngesi lelokuba njengoko u Kumkani omtsha u Edward VIII. engenamfazi u Kumkanikazi omdala, unina, usayakubizwa ngokuba ngu Kumkanikazi u Mary njengesiqhelo. Kuphume ilizwi ukuba ukuthandzelwa kwendlu yokumkani kume ngoluhlobo: Kuthandzelwe u Edward u Kumkani, u Mary u Kumkanikazi no Duke ne Duchess of York. Aba bokugqibela bayakuthandzelwa njengokuba ingu Duke of York lowo ongathatha ubukumkani akufa umkhuluwa wakhe u Kumkani engekabi namntwana. Isiko ke lelokuba athandzelwe onjalo kunye nowakwakhe.

Uloyiso Olukhulu Lwama Topiya

Indaba ezivela e Dessie zixela uloyiso olukhulu lwama Topiya ngenx' engentla e Topiya. Ezindaba zithi ziintsoni zonke izinto ebezithethwa ngama Taliyane ngokuthi uloyiso lolwawo. Kuthiwa idabi eliphele ngom Gqibelo ophelileyo liwutyumze waphela umkhosi woduma oyi Fascist-Brigade. Ama Topiya athimbhe amakhulu-khulu amabanjwa kunye nenkitha yemimpunenkanunu neerayifile kwakunye nama-esile. Lento ibonise ukuba ngoku ama Topiya anemimpu asenokudibana nama Taliyane nasegacasini awoyise. Elidabi litsho iintsuku ezilishumi, ama Taliyane esilwa ngee-eropeni nangayo yonke into, kodwa agqibela ngokubaleka. Ama Topiya alwe ngokhalipho olubaluleke kunene.

Imfazwe Emazantsi E Abyssinia

Njengoko u Ras Desta ebekhe watyhalwa ezintabeni ukusuka e Dolo yimikhosi ka General Graziani, waza waxela okuba oolorhoxo ibilolwangabom kuba efuna ukum akakuhle elutshabeni, kuyavakala ukuba ufikile wamneedisa Dedjasmach Makonnen. Kwangoko ama Taliyane abuye umya.

Ukuxhoba kwama Ngesi

Into yokuxhoba kwama Jamani iyalingungisa ilizwe. Ngoku u Rhlumente wase Ngilani ukhu-

Malunga Nobunye Benkonzo

IMPENDULO KWINTETHO KAMR. J. S. MNQANQANI NGALOMCIMBI

(Ngu J.D. MFENYANA)

Mhleli,—Ndinga bulela ipepa lako kuqala elisi zalela izinto ezinkulu namhlanje lisi zalele i Intlanganiso yezizwe. Ndisuswa yinteto yo Mnu. J. S. Mnqanqani ebonakele kwiipepa lako lomhla we 18 December 1935. U Mnu-nzana ubalula indawo yokuba makungabiko Mfengu nam Xosa ne nkonzo ibenye ka Ntu yonqulo. Mna ndiyamvumela, kodwa ngelithi lendawo ikakulu masiyixome pezu kwa bafundisi abantsundu, sicele bona ukuba mabamnyane babenomanyano olungqingwa nokuba omnye ungena kweyipina inkonzo yonqulo, kodwa babe nomanyano oluyakudala ubudlelwane pakati kwabo, kona ukuze kupume ubunye benkonzo ka Ntu negama lovela balinikwe ngu Mninintozonke.

Inkokeli zingamanyananga akunakupuma nto kuti nakanye. Ndicela ukuba masicele abafundisi betu basi pendule kweli qaku lako nam. mfo ka Mnqanqani. Nalo udaba bafundisi baka Ntu, zinkokeli zomoya opilileyo. Enkosi, Mhleli. Capetonvn.

Ophendula U Rev. Ntshisa

EYONA NGOZI KUTHI ASINGOMAHLELO BUBUZWE

(NGU A. J. NDLEBE)

Mnumzetu: Ndinceda Mhleli undipe indawana epepeni lako lodumo ke ndingqine kumazwi atetwe ngu Rev. J. J. Ntshisa kwiipepa lako lomhla we 18 kwepezu. Iyinyaniso ipela inteto ka Mfundisi lowo nam ndiyahamba nayo lento kodwa ke into yeminyango emininzi asiyona nto eyenze impambhano kwisizwe esintsundu. Nto eyenze isizwe esintsundu singavani ngumoya wobuzwe.

Namhlanje zininzi ityalike zabantsundu ezicitakeleyo ngenxa yomoya wobuzwe. Kute mhlenikweni kwavela isikumbuzo sika Ntsikana wati umntu "shiya imbhongo leyo, iza nabantu abo" (imbhongo iyi Mfengu). Yaza lonto yadala incitakalo enkulu eyenze namhlanje kubeko lamacatana amagama ngamagama.

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(NGU FANNY SINXO)

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Kanikangele isizwana esincinane sama Abyssinia esazakayo, ngoku enze umfela ndawonye, ndaye ndiqinisekile ukuba uTixo unokuba awuve umtandazo wesizwe esintsundu xa site sazibumba senza isikalo sisonke.

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Wagula Kaku'u

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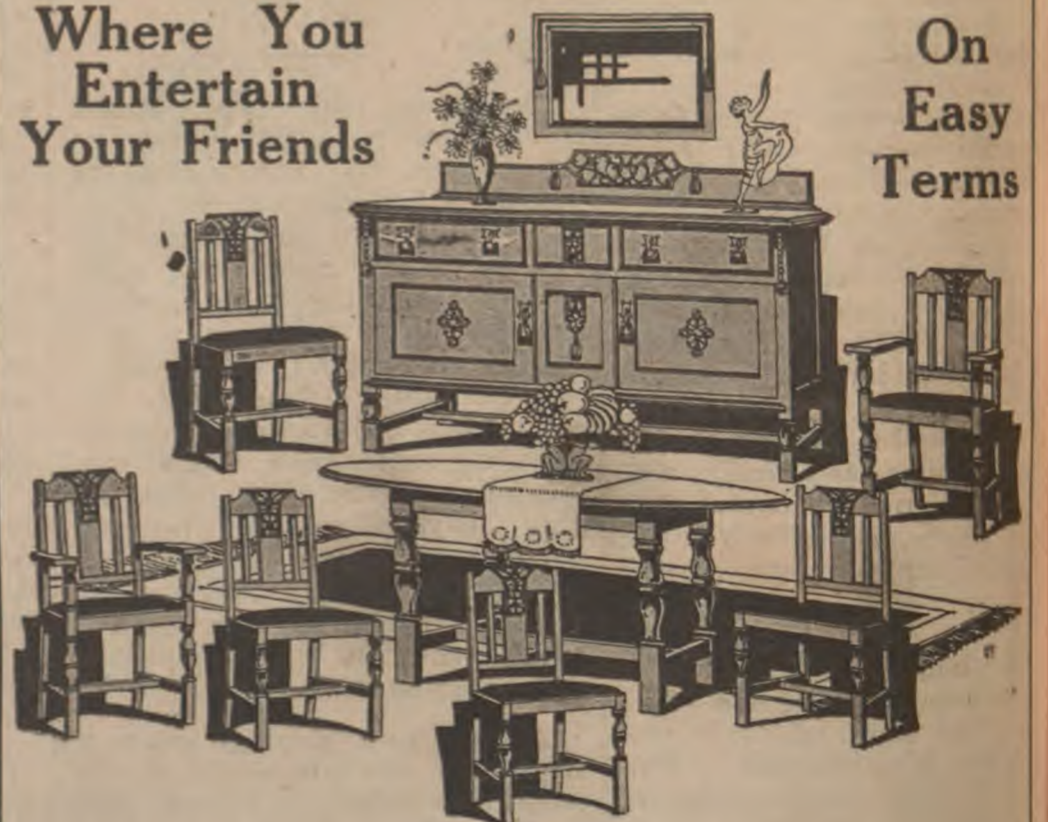
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Xhosa: lindaba Zeendawo Ngendawo

Iholide Ezimnandi Ku Centane Oqhubela Phambili Ngamandla

(NGU B. J. JONAS T. QAWU)

Mhleli: Ndindululeke apha nge 18th. December sinento ka bawo u B. M. yena kanye sikwele kwii motor zethu-i Hercules ne Star naako ukusinga kwa Centane. Sifikele ebubeleni kwinto ka Ganda u F. T.

Imini yange Kresmesi ibe yem nandi kuthi, kuba ngayo sithe safumana imbeko enkulu ngokumenyelwa e-Qombhlo ngu Mnu. Dick Lalendle kumamkelo womninawa wakhe u Ebenezer obehlalele uviwo lwe Matric. Senjenjeyaa ke sizinto zone zase Mantakwendeni sikwele kwii motor zodidi ii-Hercules nee Stars sayo safika kwa Lalendle-i Domadoma yalapho.

Phakathi kwendwendwe ebezilapho singabalula lamanene: Chief Velile Archie Sandile inkosi yodumo yakwa Ngqika, Chief Mnyango Sandile, naba Numzana J. Nibe utishala walapho e-Qombhlo, F. U. Soga wase Centuli (ilungu le Bhunga), J. W. S. Mahluthana, C. M. X. Mahluthana-iqela le Big Four e-Komani.

Intetho Eziphakamileyo

Zibe ninzi iintetho eziwe apho zisenziwa zinkosi ezi namaphakathi la-F. U. Soga, J. Nibe no Mr. Siko. Abantu benze into entle ngokuthi bamsoke okwesibini lo mfana. Le nto ibe ngumangaliso kum ukuthi indawo endibe ndiyeye nje ngo Centane lo kanti inezinto ezingaka zenqubela. Izimuncumuncu ezibe lapho andinamazwi okuzibalisa, ndeva ndiswele ikasi yokuzithwala kuba le ndihambha nayo nga-

Izinto Ngezinto Zomzi Wase Kapa

EZASE KAPA (Ngum Afrika)

Zidlule iholide zibonise uninzi lwezinto saye sike sabakunye nabamnumzana pakati kwetu Prof. Jabavu eze kwintlanganiso ye Race Relations ne Joint Councils kunye no Messrs Vil-Nkomo, Rathebe base Rautini, no Mr. Hobson Nabe uyicite apha iholide yake elundwendwe luka Mr. and Mrs. Nabe bakwa Langa (osise-tyudeni sase Healdtown) sivuyiswa kukubona igama lake kwabapumeleleyo i matric. Sivuyiswa simngwenelela inqubo ntle u Mnu. N. Cuba ote wafaka electric yokupeka kwi Eating House yake entle £157 4s. 10d. kwaye ebandukutenga i Van Lorry nge £200 enemali, pambhili Ma-Afrika.

Ukutandwa Kwemfundo

Sele wabe wemka u Miss Mvambo ukusinga e Prieska apho angumfundisi-ntsapo kona. Nakuba impi yetu ingezanga nayo indebe e Monti sivuyiswe kukuba ize nalo iphini asazi mhla kudlalwa apha kuba koze kube mtimnina? Mhla kwavulwa indlu yesikolo sase Wesile ngu President, no Mhloli kwakuzele onke amahlelo ayenabameli bawo no Prof. Jabavu wayeko. Zazuka inkonzo apha ezazivelana no sapho luka kumkani zicelela osesikundleni amatamsanqa, lonyaka izititzi ziti unento oyihlodayo ngobuninzi bezibandiba ezite kwase ntloko kuwo zandedela asazi ke noba zidedela wona kuba unambhlanganti anjanina. Bekuko i Batu apha ebelihlalele e i-University J.C. lonke liwile ibembi lonoto, koko sivuyiswa ukubona ukuba amadoda ayinxakamele imfundo.

Umzi Ne Native Bills

Zibuyile zonke ititshala zibonakala zikwentle impilo, uninzi lwabantwana olubeluse Roman School aluvulanga kona lumbi luye e Wesile asazi noba kuca-tshukelwa u Msoleni (Mussolini) na. Sezibe zazala ntlwi ezazindlu zazakwelwe u Ndabeni basala abantu, ngati u Langa unxamele ukutandwa ngoku ngabantu. Umzi uya humzela apha nge Native Bills awonwabanga uya-

phambhi kwam apha yaphantse yaphuka kukusindwa kukutya-'Oh! that I had two stomachs, madoda.'

Imbhutho Emnandi

Ndinosisi ukuthi ndilibeke ngasentl' apha elinene elilingu chair-man-Mr. N. A. Mazwai i-Clerk kwa Centane, elathi ngokuhlwa emzini walo lathi ngokonwabisa abantwana balo labenzela i Grand Dance ne Concert eyayonganyelwe ngu Mr. C. M. X. Mahluthana iyolisa lomfo. Loo holo ye Weaving yayizele lulu-tsha, idlal' apho ipiyana into ka Mama neka Mloniyeni.

Ngemini elandela leyo sikwele kwii motor zethu saya elwandle-Qolorba. Kube mnandi ndisakubona apho u Miss Eunice Sopangisa walapha e Ngcobo ebechitha iholide zakhe kumnakwabo olapho e Hotele.

Umbuliso Kubafundi

Nge 2nd January sindululeke ukubuyela ekhaya saya salalisa e Teko ngokuya kubeka ilitye kwa Mfi u Rev. B. Nikani. Nalapho sifumene uoubele obukulu kwinkosikazi intombhi yase Majwareni, kwa kunye neentombhi zakhe. Ndiphantse ndafika ekhaya sekwanchwatywa intwana yam enkulu u-Ntobeko yirashalala pofu nabanye belele. Ndi-bhalane nje baphilile bonke.

Uxolo Mhleli ngesithuba eside, ndenziwa ngu Centane lo unezinto ezintle kangaka. 'Nawe Centane akunguwe omncinane.' Ndiyababheutisa bonke abathabathi phepha kum, ndaye ndibanqwenelela u Nyaka omtsha.

xuxuzela ngati namhla woba ngamafela ndawonye. Okokukuthi zidlule iholide nezinyolo zazo ezibezininzi ngapuzulu kwesiqelo apha koko zidutyadutywe kukumka kwa Xego u George. Amawetu akavuyi kancinci ukuba ukuba u Msoleni ufakwa emseleli ngama Kushe.

Ukuvulwa Kwe Palamente

He! Ha ivuliwe i Palamente hazi koba mtinina ngo Ntsundu namhla, ngati amawetu azihlohlile incwadi ze protest kumalungu—Palamente abawatembelelo ngakumbi kwa wase Cape azimisele ukulwa ngalendlela athi yi Guerilla Warfare.

U Prof. Jabavu Enxitywe Ingubo Zase Tshetshi

Ezase Kokstad (NGU R. M. T.)

Ku Mhleli, "Bantu World," Ndicelwe ngumzi wase Kokstad, Mhleli okokuba ndiwufakele lemidana kwelopepa ulifunda kakulu. Umzi walapa nakuba noko ndi wuxelele bendisoyika ukubhalela kulamaphepha matsha kuba inthetho zethu sezisemya; ngonyanzelo ke ndafumana ndavuma Mhleli. Sibone u Mr. Jabavu efika apha ngomjikelelo wake wasenzela ezibuhlungu intlanganiso apho athethe kakulu ngoqoqosho intlanganiso. Ibese St. Joseph's kwi Cawa ka Rev. R. M. Tunzi. Ngamafupi sebengapuzulu kweshumi asebe fake imali yabo eBankini ngecebo lake. Kuse ngomqibelo 4th waza kutatyatwa ngumfo obekekileyo ka Gwiji, ndithetha u Madakana mpa nge car ezimbini zamahashe, yekoko ukuyakutsho ezifama. Ezifamini kona ekwele nomfundisi u R. M. T. enye i car iqitywa ngumpinawa no Madakane otitsha e Gleansby kodwa i cari yona yeka Timothy Luswazi esinye isibandiba.

O, waqwenga ke apho uMngqika sowumazi ke nawe xa athetha (Iphelela kumhlathi wesithathu)

Ezibuhlungu Indaba Zokubhubha Kuka Barney Soga Jubevu

EZAKU KOMANI

(Ngu Sa-Isina)

Kungosizi ukuvakalisa ukusweleka kuka Barney Soga Jubevu ngokuhlwa kom Gqibelo ngomhla we 18th January 1936. e Hospital. Umkuhlane wake ubusoloko umana ukuvakaliswa kwimi hlathi yelipepa ukuba ubambeke nzima yi Enteric. Uncwatywe nge Cawa ngu Mlung. More epahlwe ngaba Lung. Silwana, no Sishuba ngenkonzo ezukileyo.

Umfundisi Omtsha

U Mlung. Petros nguye otabate indawo yomti Mlung. J. P. Mtyobo e St. Andrew's. U Maneli lo uvela e Monti apo ebekade engumfundisi kona. Ubuyile u Nurse E. Nodida u "Pinch" kwi holide yake ku Centane, ukangeleka ehlayizeke kakulu, seleqalisile nase msebenzini, wake. Wati enkosi kobe mbambeke u Nurse Samson. Imbutu eyolileyo nengasokufana ilibaleke yenziwe liqela le "Harmony Kings" kwa Miss M. T. Soga nge 20th January besamkela ezimbekweni u Nkosz. Violet N. Plaaitje wodumo oluhle lase Kimberley no Nkosz. Soga wase Kroonstad; bobani bebe lundwendwe luka Nkosz. Soga. Kubaluleke ingoma emnandi nengaqelekanga ukuyiwa kwi mbuto eziloluhlobo inikwa ngaba bafana be "Kings--Syncors."

Indwendwe

U Mlung. Habana nenkoskazi nentombi yabo u V. V. (Imbomb shell) benze zambalwa intenku apa belundwendwe lo Mnu. B. Bashe, u Mlung. lo ebeyokutshatisa e Lesseyton intombi ka Mnu. Mtimba. Intokoz. yona iyadlula ngoku ukuya kuvula izikolo e Tinara apho ingumfundisi ntsapo kona. Ngoku njalo no Mnu. Geccelo S. Petros bambambe kunye uloliwe ngentsasa yango lwe-Sine 23 January, yena eyindlela yokuya e Somerset East. Umlungiseleli Sishuba we bandla lase Tiyoopiya utshintshelwe apa endaweni ka Mlung. Silwana owalatelwe e Mampondweni yena.

(Isuka kumhlathi wesibini)

ngemicimbi yolimo, Agqoboka amadoda ebengabalimi kakade kodwa kwabako isityamtyamana seyilwana asabi nabalandeli nje nge zityamtyam zonke. kwasa nge Cawa the 5th waya kushumayela e St. Columbus akabi sabimhle Mhleli enxibe iCassoc ne Surtplis no mbhinqo kwanga angasuke ahlale engu Mtshetshi. Okoba uyatanda Mhleli ndingagutumela i Photo yake yalomini.

Emva kwenkonzo watumana ituba lokuba ake abhekise ku Mhela no Mtinjana no Komokazi, hayi bazilahla inyembezi. Hayi sawakwela eqolo ukubuyela e Kokstad Mhleli apho umzi sifike sewulindlele e Wesile, indoda enkulu u Rev. Ngocwane nenzwazazi yake kunye nabantwana bake abatandekayo sebelapho no Mfundisi u Tunzi waye lapho kunye ne Ramente yake washumayela kakulu apho na ngomntwana u Yesu ndati ndakumkangela ngoku ndafika equmbile ayabi nguye lowa besikade sihleka naye e Karini nakuba abantu wayebacengile ukuba zebahlale ngokuzola ezindaweni zabo wati akuti akuko temba limbi.-Emqalwezeni.

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Nurse Hlahli. Izolo malanga 23rd. u Gqira walapa uyalele u Nurse F. J. Gqomo ukuba makaye esi Bedlela ngenxa yenkatazo anayo, kutiwa ukatazwa sisisu. S:yamyaleza emitandazweni yenu u Mankomo. Nonkomo umtakwabo u Julie Ben-Mazwi ubuyile e Monti kusasa ngolwe Sine apo ebecite kona iholide yake. Uke wabonakala pakati komzi u Mhloli Mnyakama ekwele umcagogo we moto yake ehamba no wakwake bonke bakangeleka bempilweni.



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EZIMHLOPHE

(NGU B. W. VILAKALI, B.A.)

(Here the poet is addressing the spirit of the Dead King in the Zulu fashion. He is singing the King home to the land of Amadholozi through the fabulous gates of "Itshe lika Ntunjambili," where the spirits of Shaka and others lie resting.....in the Land of Kings.)

x x x
Kukhala thina bendaba zemkhonto,
Kukhala thina baka Ndaba wolumbo!
Pakhathi kwemidudla nezichwe,
Obuzibuka pambhi kwamehlo akho,
Zibezikhona zingekho;
Phakathi kwezithandwa nezintandokazi zakho,
Uzitotonya uwedwa uhlezi ebukosini,
Ngqiqinile abe Zulu lika Malandela
Ububazi, nenzalo yako iyabazi.

x x x
Sesifikile thina esagcagcisa indhlovukazi
Yako sayinik' isidwaba senkononi kwa Zulu,
Okunamhla wen' uyishiye, ebusuku waphapha.
Siza nazo izikhumba zengwe nesilo,
Sizobopha umzimba wakho, siwuthunge phakhati

Ngob' amehlo akanakubekana nawe udunguzela.
Siyesaba fun' amadholozi ayek' izikhumba zezinyoka
Siwabon' egcawuzela ngezinyawo zikaMuntu
Angangeni acashe ezimbizeni emsamo
Kant' aqond' esangweni phakathi nendabla.

x x x
Wen' ohlangene ngomsukwa wothando no Zulu-
(Uma kunjalo wawungayithatha imibinco yethu
Negama lethu lidume kangaka e Ngilandi?)
Singebis' amakhanda sikhala isililo
Esisuka emhlabeni phansi
Saye sac' wabaz' emkhathini wezulu
Ngehub' elingwab' amakhosi ohlanga,
Nkosi vama Ngis' amhlophe njengamalanda.

x x x
Wena ubusengame ngesithunzi Wasephul' amaphik' okulwa
Thin' ebessithukuthela siphuthum' imkhonto.
Wavela wabonakala nokuthi Nezimhlophe' izizwe
Uyozigila sona lesa ngempi enkulu
Eyagingq' imbokodwe eYuroba.

x x x
Sesifikile thina baka Zulu Sizokhuz' abendlu yakho
Ngob' unyokokhulu simazi Sikhale kuye kwakhaleka
Kasizange sigxiz' amanz' okwengcuba.
Neno lapho sibuswa khona kuthiwa
Amageja masingawabeki phansi

Sikuzilele ngob' ususishiyile. Ehe, sinqekuz' emakhanda
Siyavuma okwehlombe esangoma;
Kodwa izinhliziyi zethu ziyakhala
Siyofingqa sisebenze ngomzimba
Ngob' eziswini silamba sifun' inkece
Nokho izinhliziyi ziyopha ngengebeba.

x x x
Lapho izindlu zobukhosi besilungu
Bezizilisa zigqiza ngezindwangu
Eziyimithika emnyama nensundu
Engiyibon' iboph' izinsika zemiboshongo ye Goli;
Nezinsimbi zebusisi bezidonsa
Zincencetha ubusuku nemini,
Emathempeleni nasezigcakini;

Namabutho akho ebathuza Ngezigaba zakobelungu;
Nathi uz' khumbule ukuthi Um' ithuba singanikwa lona
Sophele ngaphandl' amaxeba ethu:
Ngifung' amathong' akwa Zulu e Nkandla,
Nomhlaba ubungema ulalele, Nabangaku thandi nabo bame ubudlamudlamu.



Lo ngu Mnumzane B. W. Vilakali, B.A. olobe lesililo ekalala isizwe esilahlekile ye Nkosi yaso u King George V.

Lala phansi Mgunqubezi wezizwe
Mbokodw' ebuxantazi ye Themusi
Injiyanjiyane emva kwamakhozi,
Ath' ewa phansi wen' udondlobala,
Unjengenyoka yamadlozi, le, emqimu,
Elal' esangwen' ivimbel' izinkomo namathole.

x x x
Woyiya! sengiyakubonela Usulivulil' itshe lika Ntunjambili
Elavulwa ngo Shaka no Viktoriya
Abelucansi lwakho namhla, Njengoba uzihlabele wena
Imbongi yakho u Kipling
Yayomemeza ukuba kushanelwe amasango
Ukuthi uyeza u Mgunqubezi
Olubambo lunye kuyise
Zingabambili wehlulwa umbuso
Akusuy' owalaph' ema Ngisini.

x x x
Lala Nsizwa endala, Yebo lala' uphumule,
Sesiyemuka Ndaba,
Lala Mgunqubezi kade wawuzidlela.
Wo! sesiyemuka, lala Mgunqubezi.

Ezasentla Ne Natal

(NGU MAQONDANA)

Mhleli—Nabafundi, nati lapa impela sembeta ingubo yosizi kanye nabo bonke abendlunkulu—ngosizi olubehl' le ngo King.

Ngike ngati qu ngase Mtshezi kuyi Native High Court ye Jaji elilodwa u Judge F. A. Shepstone engetemba ukuthi uyinzalo yawo Somsewu. Upume pambili u Enoch Mnguni ecaleni lokubulala U E. R. Gumede lamnika u nyaka namasonto asitupa.

Sitokozile ukubona abanumzane Rev. D. E. Stole, Weenen; E. G. Vilakazi, Weenen, J. S. Mndaweni, Inkunzi Colliery.

Seliyana kakulu, Mhleli, kuleli kusukela ku New year. Akusiko nokuthi sidabukile ngokutshona kuka Nkosikazi N. W. Bailly obengungu nina nomtandi omkulu we (Ipelela ohlweni lwesitatu)

U Nomasikisiki

Ngikuleka kuwe Mhleli we Bantu World, ngicela isikala nkosi yakwetu. Nixole nje sizwe sika Mageba noma ngiti ku mhleli we pepa yi "Nkosi" ngoba pela selafa ungofa.

Ningetuki bafundi bepepa ngisho lona belu i "Bantu World" ngingazi ukuthi leligama lepepa litini; kodwa ngizwe ngomfana wase Koliji wati lelepepa libizwa ngokuthi, "ngokukunyushwa" Izwe Labantu. Ngingazike ukuthi elabapi njengoba tina sazi ukuthi abantu sebasala obala.

Mamo! angisantshelelanga ukuthi ngingubani esengati ngi yintombi yase "mafamu" engatandi ukuba yaziwe igama layo. Mina ngi ngu Nomasikisiki; Inyoni esindwa isisila sayo, okungena ubusika qede sihlutuke abafana bayixoshe lize liyoshona, beti bona ipupu kanti badidwa ukwenza. "Uma Inkosi ivuma" sizode sibona.

Ilokishi Lase Pimville Lingase Liqedwe Kuyiwe E Orlando

U Masipala walapa uhlola udaba olukulu lokwakela abantu izindhlu. Imali ezotatwa umsebenzi wonke izoba £500,000. Kuzingekuhlelwa kuyo imali yokwakela izimpohlo ezinye izindhlu nabanemizi. Enye itutukise yandise amahovisi nezisebenzi ezipele u Ndaba za Bantu wakwa Masipalati.

Kuhloswe ukuba kwakiwe izindhlu eziyi 1,000 e Orlando. Kususwe umuzi wase Pimville (Nancefield) abantu batutelwe e Orlando bonke kuthi abebakile izindhlu zabo babuyiselwe izindhloko zabo ngemali engase ibe £150,000.

Lezizindhlu ezingakiwa e Orlando zimutate abanye futi abazokishwa e Sophiatown, Martindale, Newclare nase Prospect Township. Kahloswe ukuba kwakiwe izindhlu ezinamakamelo amatatu zibe 300 ezinamabili zibe 700.

U Mnu. Ballenden owongamele lomnyango uti kaliko itemba lokuthi i Pimville ingaba ngecono kunaloku eyiko, ngoba iyivungu ngempela futi yakiwe pakathi eplazini okututelwa kulo okungokungokileyo. Lokoke kakukuhle neze. Yena ubona kungeono-nje ukuba ipelenya i Pimville. Loludaba usingete ngalo leliso i Kansele yalapa e Goli.

Natal Bantu Football Association.

Ngike ngabusa ngipelezele uMnu. E. T. H. Ndlovu lo ubemnywe u Mnz. J. A. Snyman sahluka salahleka sangafika ngom Gqibelo. Site sifika nje ngosonto eku-seni ngabona o Mnz. o Nkosikazi J. D. Snyman behlangana ngamakanda.

Zabuya yawa pantsi enkulu impingo entsundu kumfoka Snyman. Ngite ngisati kuhle. Ngezwa sekuthiwa siyabizwa kanti sekulungiswe ikwaya wo, suka, intokazi zika Snyman ngitande kakulu igama e liti "Tina singabatshisi bemizi." Buya mfoka Caluza uzobona ikaba nembeu owatshiya uyihlwavele kuleli.

Olwesibili January 28 kade ku usuku olukulu lapa. Ngoba ngibone namapoyisa eva esontweni kute ngo 11 a.m. ngahlangana nesigejane sase Jele sipetwe induna yaso u Sigenge Ntuli.

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nana kona lapa ezinhleni ze "Zwe" elabonwa abafana be Ngilishi.

We Mhleli, uxole baba ngokude ngikugagula okwendoda yekolwa yona umkayo imbiza ufunge uti ibiza indodakazi kanti unina wabantwana. Engikubizela kona ukuthi likuphi lelizwe elilwelwa ama Ntaliyana. Konje ama Ntaliyana asejulukele naleli lakithi? Ha! "Tula mntanomuntu" ungaze udingiswe kutiwe nokusho uli Komanisi. "Bhayi bhayi" kwasho makolwa.

Ezase Germiston

Iviyo labahlabeleli elaziwa ngokuthi "Dangerous Bingham Boys" lase Jimara, lizimisele ukuba like lipume kwelase Goli liqonde ngase Natal. Indhlela yohambo lwabo imi kanje:—

March 5, 1936. Umvaeliso wabo e Turton Hall, Germiston Location. March 7, 1936. I concert e Volkruis. March 14, I concert e Vrede, O.F.S. March 18, I concert e Newcastle, Natal. March 21, I concert e Germiston, kwa Mntswantsweni.

Bekusekukhale lapa e Germiston izikole zivaliwe, izityudeni zonke zilapa ekaya, manje izikole ziyavulwa sebebambile futi. Sengati bangahamba kahle babuye bepila.

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KWENGAMANZI, amathontsi mahlanu kuye eshumini ecephelelikhulu lizel' amanzi, kane mini de ubebhetele. Emazinyeni, ntloko yoshiyi nezinye intlungu amathontsi alishumi esiqingatha ni samazi ekomityini ngeezintathu 'de zink' intlungu.

XA INGAMAQWECWE. Linye kuba mabini kathathu, kane mini uwaginye ngamanzi.

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Mhleli.
Ngifuna abantu abatenge e Clermont sihlange ngoba ngizwe epepeni indaba eti abelungu beNkampane esitenga kubo umhlaba sebake isitolo esikulu phakati kwe dolobha labantu bengavunyelwanga abanini 'mzi. Manje abomuzi bati abatandi ukuba lowo mlungu atengise umhlaba kubantu qede abuye azokwaka isitolo. Ngiti ngiyabavumela mina labo base Clermont futi kufakwe nezwi eliti asikubheke nati esitenge kona esinga base Goli, sikipe izwi silibhekise kubo noma kuKopeletshini wase Tekwini.

Asihlanganeke ngomqibelo wona lonanginayo mina indawo yokuhlangana ngingo munye wabatengi kona ngaka nendhlu futi. Ngomqibelo emva kwedina ngo 3 noma ngo 4 February 8. Sibonisane ngifumane ababili nabatatu abatenge kona nawe ke otenge e Clermont kuhle ube kona abatanda ukuzwa kahle abafike lapa e Eastern Native Township kwa 87, Mabuza Street, kwa Duze, oyi-lungu le bhodi yalapa. Ngonilindela nifike noma nlobe inowadi nisitshele ukuti nitini.

Nanto ikeli P.O. Box 2052, Johannesburg.
STEPHEN M. DUZE.
Eastern Township.

Ezase Mangweni

(Ngu MAGQUZU)

"Ukuzal' ukuzelula!" kwame-meza omame bebona ubumnandi obenziwa zingane zabo kuvale isikole. "Uma ezulwini kunge-nwa ngokucula, naboke abanikazi bala" kwaso omunye oyibhina owayekona lapa. Noko abantu babengangezibi bahamba besuti, ngokudhla okwamehlo, nokwezisu, nokwendhlebe. Asikaze tina siwubone jumdhlo onje.

Kuyajabulisa ukuzwa ukuti kanti bakona noko otisha abafunda amapepa njengoba sizwa ngabas' Ematiwanenskop. Iningi lotisha alizikatazi ngokufunda, alazi okwenzeka ngapandle kwendawo elihlala kuyo; laneliswa ukuzwa indaba zewe ngabantu abavela eGoli. Omunye ngezwa etshela abantu eti ama Abyssinia, abantu ababaleka kwa Zulu nje-ngo Mzilikazi nokuti kutiwa nje asifuna ukubuya eze lapa. Bangaki abafundisa u Standard VI. no V. abakamisa bebona imbuzo ye Nature Study eyayi kade icaziwe ku Native Teachers' Journal bona abaze bayifunda. Pambili, sinifisela inhlanhla nina enifunda amapepa iningi ligcina ekoliji. Aliyifundi ngisho ne N. T. J.

Lo ozibiza ngokuti ungu "Fair Play" kwelinye ipepa lase Natal labelungu ubezo sina uma ukwafika lapa kulamasonto. Besinama-dili amabili amakulu lapa kwaku-we izinkomo nezimbuzi kugewele neziciloti zasasilungwini kwa Elphas Mazibuko nakwa Goodness, Gracious, Mayaba. Uti lomfo ayiko indhlala.

Ukuisimisi ubumkulu kabi nendhlala ibisabalekile. Abokuhamba bona babehlangene kwa Rev. E. Madonda kanye nemizi yabo u Mnu. J. Lembete no I. D. Hlabangana.

Izulu libalekile tina esingena-nkomo nje ezagedwa ilobolo sisindele otisha Mazibuko abanumzane bakiti abasipa intusi. AmaNgwe nama Hlubi ayodhlala i tennis etawini (P. E. Burg) kuleli-onto asazi ukuti yozala nkomon.

O baba, umpakati (Church Council) balwa nayo i Tennis bathi into yababedeni emadolobheni; oyidhlalayo uzonqunywa: Ngakoke ofuna ukuba kutiwe u goodi bhoyi kuhle ayiyike. Aliko izwe elingana goodi bhoyi.

Uxolo ngokuhlaba kwami labantu abangafundi amapepa kwe-nziwa ngoba angifundile, nje nge siboshwa sase Mnambiti esidhla usheli nabantu sibuye sibaveze ebandhla. Singama undesirables.

Ezempi Nemibuso

Impi enkulu ibambene manje emgwaqweni omkulu osuka e Makale uya eAdowa amaNtaliyane afuna ukwutata abe nama Bhisiniya engavumi. Ibambeneke.

Abaleka Amantaliyane

Kuzwakala imibiko yase Abyssinia iti empini enkulu ekade ilwa yahluliwe eyama Ntaliyane yalala uwaca pans. Atumba izibhamu eziningi amaBhisiniya zezandhla, nezinkulu nezinhlamvu neziboshwa. Afileyo ama Ntaliyane kutiwa ayizi 3,000 izinkubela 5,000 amatangi atunjwe 18. Kwafa ama Bhisiniya 1,200.

Izwi lika Mussolini: Pezu kokuba u Mussolini ute unawo amafuta nopolitolo ongamanela iminyaka eminingi kepa ukiye izwi lokuti nxashana isikinyabezo sikapetilolo senziwa kuzosuka impi ezoshisa izwe lonke. Kusobala ukuti uyasesaba isikinyabezo sikapetilolo.

U Ras Desta: Kutiwa i Nkosi yase Abyssinia itukutele kabi ngokwahlulwa kuka Ras Desta okuzwakala ukuti nayo lenduna sengati kayetembekile kahle e Nkosini yayo. Kutiwa indodakazi ye Nkosi yase Abyssinia isuke e Addis Ababa ingaziwa lapa iya kona kanti iya kovusa u Ras Desta imhlebelu ukuti i Nkosi imtukutelele kabi nabantu bakubo bayamvungamela ngokwahlulwa kwake.

I Ngilandi iyahloma: Isibonile iNgilandi ukuti zonke izizwe eziseduze nayo ziyahloma zonke, nayo kutiwa izimisela ukukupi awompondwe abayi 150,000,000 bokwaka izikali nokwandisa amabuto. Ihlose ukuba amabuto azohlala emile elinde noma yini azoba 500,000, engabalwa amanye akona.

Umgungundhlovu Onduku Zibomvu

(NGU W. A. E. MANYONI)

Ikona into embi esivamisile eyenziwa zifundiswa. Ngabe batolani ngokuba omsheshele-ngwana angazi. Umuntu ufike abhale noba epepeni lesilungu mhlambwe akulume nabelungu esola izinto zitile ezenziwa kubantu. Koti bengakapenduli nabelungu se upendulwa umuntu wakini esola inkuluma yako, ukuti ayilungile i "ukuti nokuti." Hawu, abebala yonke inkuluma nensolo obuyezile nyibhekise kubelungu. Lento ayenziwa abangafundisiwe bodwa nezifundiswa ziyakwenza. Mina loku ngikubona ku ubupukupuku obumangaligayo kuhlangene nokuzihleba kwezinye izizwe sibe indaba e gudwini. Wena uyoze uqokezeke ikanda uti uzama inqubeko. Wo, kumnyama bakiti!

Ngenxa yokomisa kwezulu kusobala ukuti indhlala izogunya ezweni. Indaba yombala nonyaka ayizekwa. Iningi selibheke u Hulumeni ukuti uzolula isandhla asize.

Isaziso sesipumile esiyala abantu ukuti imali yabantu isibhekile we ukuba batele, kwaze kwacelelwa abelungu bamajlazi nabapete izikwata ukuba basize uNdabababantu ekuqoqeni imali yekanda ezikwateni zabo. Isikati zokutelela sisuka ku January kuze kube u July, ongakateki ziyasha. Pela akushiwo ukuti umuntu uyatela noba akatelile; kutiwa ma ungakateki awuka kami, noba usayokama ma uyotela. Wo, kazi wena pondo we kanda wohlu velepi indhlala ingaka?

Umsebenzi wobupoyisa songati utanda ukuyahlula intsha yakiti ejoyine kuwona. Kanti nati besisajabula sibona intsha epucukile kulomsebenzi. Kepa usuzwa (Ipelela ohleni lwesibini.)

Ezase Alexandra Township

(NGUMLOBELI WETU)

I Alexandra Landowner's Protection and Vigilance Association kade kuhlangene i komiti enkulu pantsi kuka Mr. J. E. H. Vilakazi. Kukulunywe ngesakiwo somteto sabafana oyise abangabatengi. Kuvunyelwene ngokuti kuhle amalungiselelo abo ekomiti encane ebizwa ngokuti Organising Committee yengezelelwe amalungu ngoba matatu Mr. E. P. Mart Zulu, usihlalo; Mr. J. A. Ntsala, umlobi; Mr. H. Mosito, komiti; Amalungu engezelelwa ilawa Mn. J. P. Mngoma, Mn. J. C. Gana, Mn. S. Z. Mtshali Mn. T. Sekoe esepela onke ayinkota.

Kwakulunywa ngendaba yabapandi (Commission of Inquiry). Kwalingiswa izikulumi ezokulumelela umuzi, kwama kanje Messrs E. P. Mart Zulu, J. P. Mngoma, J. A. Ntsala, T. Sekoe J. M. Makhothe, abebala bomelwa u Mr. Nel. abeBandhla lempilo ngu Mr. H. B. Papenfus K.C. ex-M.P.; [abe Standholders' Committee abakaketi kodwa nabo banaye ummeli. Lezinhlangotho ezibhalile zoba zibhekile ilaba abameli Adv. W. H. Ramsbottom K.C.; Advt. Fisher no Mr. C. I. Effune. Aqapandi bohla ngomhla ka 18 kuyona lenyanga.

Isikumbuzo somfana UDavid Mesaba owafa E Eastern Township

Ngicela isikalana kwelako idumo ke ngipakele abafundi bako ngomsebenzi omhle wesikumbuzo obukwa Mnn. no Nkosk. Mesaba 62, Mabuza Street E.N.T. Isikumbuzo lesi esendodana yabo uDavid Mesaba owasishiya ngo January 1935. Inkonzo ingene ngo 8 ekuseni esontweni lapa kubekhona ne Sidhlo seNkosi. Kwati emva kwaloko yeza ekaya. Umfundisi Makgalemla washo ngamazwi abuhlungu eduduzwa ngokufa kuka Stephen owakandwa ngamatsho. Wahluba indhlubu ekhasini, ngoba ke nomfili lo akagulanga washaywa nje ngumuntu ngelitshe kona lapa eLokishini.

Amakosikazi omkuleko ase Church abepelele nge uniform yayo noKatekisi. U Captain Zulu we Salvation Army waposi amazwi ebonisa ngendaba enkulu yokunakekela izikumbuzo noku pata kahle amangowaba ezihlobo zetungobona kuqala amangowaba abe satshwa, noba wona umoya wabe ukona wokuti abahambe pambili ka bafike balele nje. Abamhlophe abafika nevangeli bakutaza ukuba amangowaba anakekelwe ngoba ngenye imini bovuka labantu. Kwaba mmandi kwasho, ngoba pela nezidhlo zazigwele. Inkonzo yavalwa ngomkuleko ngu Katekisi.

Yimi
MALUNGUZA KA NGUZA

kutiwa usobanibani usepumile, nosobanibani. Kanti ca, bo wetu, indoda iyaqiniselela nje ngoba nama Ndiya aqiniselela.
Ngati ngihlangana nensizwa ngisati wena bhuti owaka bani. Ayawuluma yaveza isandhla. Wo, Ngubane sengikuleka.

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Ama Bhili Abantu

Kakwaziwa ukuti amaBhili abantu ase Palamende azokuma kanjani njengoba esesePalamende nje futi ezohlafunwa ngomhla wama 18. U General Hertzog uzimisele ukuba abe umteto lesifiso isona sifiso sake esikulu kunazo zonke e Palamende ahlose ukuba sibe umsebenzi wake omkulu awenzayo kulelizwe kwezo mbuso.

Kepa kulukuni ngoba wona uqobo amalungu ka Hulumeni kutiwa ahlukene pakati, amanye awafuni nempela ivoti laseKhiphi lipele okusobala ukuti ukuze u General Hertzog apumelele awa dhlulise e Palamende lamaBhili kuzosweleka asizwe ivoti legembu lika Dr. Malan leli angezwani nalo.

Kuzwakala ukuti leligembu seli-wabonile amandhla alo ngalapo ngako liqonde ukuba liti lomsizanje uHulumeni libe nalo lizisiza ezifisweni zalo. Kutiwake lona liti: Kalifuni nokubabona abantu abamnyama e Kanselini yase Kipi.

Kalibafuni lona abelungu abazoketwa abantu bamele bona e Palamende. Liti ivoti laseKoloni alipele kona manje kungalindwa minyaka emihlanu kusahlolwa ukuhamba kwama Bhili.

Zonke lezinhlamvu yizona uqobo eziumongo waleli Bhili okusobala ukuti uma u General Hertzog elufuna ngempela usizo lwabaka Dr. Malan kuzotunqa izintuli e Palamende ngesonto elizayo.

Izindatshana Zomhlaba Wonke

U Papa Kapilile ?

Seku okwesibili loku sifunda ngokungapili kuka Papa wase Roma epepeni lase Goli. U Papa uneminyaka engama 79 ubudala ubikwa ukungapili kodwa kutiwa kakuzwakali kahle ukuti ugula kangakanani nokuti yini.

Mgulugulu Tshezi

Udingisiwe njengoba kuvele ubufakazi bokuti nguye owabe ebanga inhla kabi pakati kwa base Mangweni nabakwa Mabaso. Ubesatshwa kakulu ngase Mnambiti kutiwa unamandhla amakulu obunyanga. Udingisiwe nabafazi bake abane nezingane zake zonke. Kade atsho pela u Hulumeni wati umuntu obanga ucuku ezweni wojeziswa kakulu.

Izulu Elibi

Kubikwa izulu elibi kabi enhlala ne Transvaal elihohlolwe invula eyesabekayo enesicoto esikulu esibulele abantu abamnyama isilisa nesifazana abayi 15 abayinkota baduka kabakati lwalapo beshone kona kutiwa ayibonange ibonwe into embi kanjeya. Nezilimo zabantu zilele uwaca pans, izwe lisibekelwe izikukula zamanzi.

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U Mrs. Elizabeth Gumede ubhala eStamford Hill Road, Durban, uti:—
Sekuyiminyaka emine ngagcina ukutola ingane eyodwana. Ngase ngicabanga ukuti angisopinde ngiyitole futi enye. Ithlolo sami, u Mrs. Sitole wati kimi ucabanga ukuti ama Feluna Pills anokungizisa. Wayesazi ngomunye umfazi wayengatoli inzalo, okwati emveni kokuba esebenzise ama Feluna wayitola ingane.

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(Sgd.) ELIZABETH GUMEDE.

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The Aim And Purpose Of Native Education

Recently a Government Commission on Native Education travelled throughout the country taking evidence from those interested in order to ascertain (a) what kind of education should be given to Africans (b) whether it should be controlled by the Central Government or Provincial Administrations, and (c) the part which African languages should play in Native Education. The Commission, no doubt, has completed its labours and is now preparing its report with which we shall deal as soon as it is published.

In the meantime we would like to give the readers of "The Bantu World" what we think should be the aim and purpose of Native Education. At the outset we maintain that there should be no differentiation in education. If it is suitable and desirable to give Urafrican and Indian children the same education as that which is given to European children, we do not see the reason why there should be any differentiation in the case of the African children. The primary object of education is to enable the children of any race to cope with the intricacies of life and develop their lives to the full. Any system of education which fails to fulfil this mission is certainly unsound. Education must fit men and women for the struggle of life: it must enable them to differentiate between good and bad and make them realise that humanity demands their unselfish service.

There are people who form the largest section of the South African nation, who believe that the Africans, being black, should not receive the same education as Europeans; they should be given an education that will make it possible for them to develop along their own lines. These people in giving evidence before the Education Commission emphasised the need for the development of Bantu culture, pointing out that any attempt at making the black man white would be followed by disastrous consequences. The chief aim of these people is to reintegrate tribal life because as tribes the Africans can easily be controlled. It is not because they honestly believe that it is possible for the Africans to continue their mode of life in the face of the overwhelming forces of Western civilisation. But they feel sure that if a scheme such as that which they propose were to be inaugurated in the Union the rapid progress which African children are making in education would be retarded somehow.

They know as well we do that African peoples have been uprooted from the ancient life of their race, that their natural lines of development have been disorganised by the impact of European civilisation and that they cannot develop an economic system of their own because they have no country and government of their own. To be able, therefore, to maintain their position in this changing Africa they must and should receive an education which will enable them to work out their destiny. It must be the education of the head and the hand.

To give them, as some people suggest, pastoral and agricultural training only will not, in our

opinion, fit them for the struggle for existence. The idea that they can all be pastoral farmers is misleading. True we need good farmers but not every African can make a good farmer. We need as many farmers as we need medical practitioners, business men, lawyers, authors and journalists. So the aim and purpose of Native education should be to fit the African in every sphere of human activity and to give him a chance in this wide world.

It is our firm conviction that in this Europeanised Africa, the African, in order to hold his own must be equipped with sufficient knowledge, and not only a knowledge of how to breed cattle and cultivate his fields. He needs this knowledge, no doubt, but he needs scientific knowledge as well. In short he needs a knowledge that will enable him to cope and deal with the intricacies of modern life—a life into which he is being hurried out the shell of his ancient life. It is not fair and just that he should only be given an education which will facilitate his exploitation. The allegation that the giving of "European" education to Africans tends to de-Africanise them is spurious, in our opinion. The truth is, if the African is being de-Africanised it is not because of education but because the continent of Africa is being de-Africanised.

Fines On Cruelty To Animals

Sir.—A Pretoria magistrate has recently fined an African £2 or one month's imprisonment for inspanning and working a horse the property of the Aldine Timber Co. when it was suffering from an open sore on its back. No sensible man will blame the courts for punishing people for cruelty to animals, but curiously enough the wrong man, the African servant, is in most cases made to suffer. Magistrates do not seem to know that an African under the employ of a European has to offer blind and slavish obedience, and if he does not the general sequence is a dismissal, if not a severe thrashing,—so severe in many cases that the victims are maimed for life or end in death. The African knowing that in our courts he has hardly any chance of redress chooses the alternative of blind obedience. If he dares defend himself when attacked by his white master the most rigorous punishment awaits him at the magistrate's courts where he will be caustically told that he is being given a lesson never again to assault a white man.

It is really high time that magistrates see the logic of the fact that if a black employee uses an incapacitated beast it is the employer who is responsible, and the reason that the employer has not been conversant with the affair should hold no water. All employers must see that they hire servants who can be trusted, and again it is in those very courts that the principle of "Ignorance is no excuse" is upheld.

The magistrate's words that if the man had been enjoined by his master to cut a piece out of the horse's back or if he was told to put his hand in the fire he would not do such senseless things are not at all a convincing reason that a poor African should be fined a whole month's salary for an unavoidable fault in the execution of his master's job. The magistrate should surely know that there is a big margin between such murderous and suicidal acts as he mentioned and obeying one's master in a case where the consequences of disobedience may be a sack and its consequent miseries.

"LOVER OF JUSTICE"
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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

To Correspondents

Contributors are asked to be brief and up to the point in their letters (articles to be about 2 pad pages or less) as through lack of space and accumulated correspondence on hand preference will be given to shorter letters. For this same reason some of the letters in this issue have been abridged.—Editor]

Roamer's Writings Appreciated

Sir.—How many of us read R. Roamer's Talks and understand and appreciate them? Not all. Many cannot understand them. They are nonsensical—waste of the Bantu World's precious columns—they are as Latin or Mathematics to them. I am quite sure these men and women can never appreciate Lewis Carroll or Mark Twain.

Of all the talks I have read, not one has so much interest as "New Year" in the issue of January 11. It is the greatest satire that has appeared on Roamer's column. It is not one-sided, that is why I appreciate it, but it criticises both sexes. Why, for instance, should women kill each other for men when the world is packed with men? Didn't that utterance aptly satirize the kind of man admired and desired by girls? Does it not well mock at the pains of some fools who work for clothes and nothing more? Does it not throw light on the reasons that urge some girls to marry, and doesn't it fully probe into such bindings and their final consequences? The satire went on to show how the word "Mrs" before a girl's name means the world to her even if the marriage lasts only three months. Here we see foolishness really exposed. Sad that this satire was not longer; but all the same, it is grand—mocking at the foolish boy and girl.

We hope that such satires—humorous and reforming will appear now and again in your pages.
WALTER M. B. NHLAPO
Johannesburg.

The Southern Transvaal Eisteddfod

Sir.—The Organising Body of the Southern Transvaal Eisteddfod was not in the least prompted by inconsistent motives that it voluntarily embarked upon the initiative. The project received such consideration as would render it incapable of becoming defunct.

By an unforeseen circumstance it happened that the Standard Song for Competition was insufficient for the publishers to supply all prospective schools. Having this unavoidable difficulty to contend with, it was realised that the only means to adopt would be to leave the project in abeyance as Xmas Holidays were then approaching. Not unlikely a resuscitation might take place in July or later as other problems now present themselves:

1. The new school fees regulation has undoubtedly deprived some of the schools of their promising pupils.
2. The fact that The Transvaal School Year terminates in June and examinations conducted in May is in itself another difficulty.

We thank our enthusiastic enquirer for the keenness he has disclosed in matters essential to Bantu progress, and hope this explanation will serve its purpose.
P. J. MAYEKISO

Vereeniging

(Continued from Column 4.)
very near the age limit of 16, and how then in these circumstances can they get the chance to pass the third standard in time? A corrective to this state of affairs would be to apply compulsory education.

A. M. M. PHASHE
Germiston

Advice To Writers

Sir.—Writing in the issue of January 18, a special Johannesburg correspondent of "The Bantu World" in an article about the above subject successfully gave a vivid description of the types of articles that are appreciable to different editors.

In my consideration, I feel that it is most essential that readers of "The Bantu World" should thank "Scrutator" for his golden advice concerning journalism.

Indeed I think that most readers of this paper will agree with me when I say that Scrutator is quite right when he tells about editors not blindly accepting and publishing articles without due consideration as to their effect upon the general public.

New writers who wish to enter into the field of journalism should make it their special duty to study the interests of the particular paper to which they wish to write—study the kind of articles that the editor of the paper appreciates most. For instance it would be most embarrassing to a religious news paper editor to receive an article on, say, politics, when in his paper he publishes only those articles that touch religious affairs. The article may be written in a good grammatically correct language; but if the article does not deal with the special interests that the particular news paper editor appreciates; then such an article is, according to the editor's discretion, unfit for publication in his paper.

I do not wish to enter into the many other things that "Scrutator" has said; yet however he ought to be thanked for his advice. It is only when we receive such advice that we are encouraged to respond with enthusiasm.

"ENTHUSIASTIC"
Johannesburg

The New System Of Native Education In Transvaal

Sir.—Let me write in connection with the new system of Native education in the Transvaal as from the first term of this year 1936 outlined in "The Rand Daily Mail" of January 9, 1936, by the Secretary of Education, Mr. H. H. G. Kreft.

Undoubtedly if this system can be brought into effect it will be the first step to progress among the people of the Transvaal, more especially our fellow teachers who are working hard in teaching such a number of pupils as 400 in one class. This is really too much when compared with a European teacher who is generally responsible for 25 pupils only. I think as a matter of fact we should congratulate Mr. H. H. G. Kreft, and his staff for the good progress they will have done among Africans if that comes into existence.

But there is one point which I do not follow. I agree that a child of under seven years should be prohibited from entering school, because that is quite clear they interfere with older children's progress and shows only laziness of the parents to nurse their children. A child with no sense is a waste of time to a teacher, but that a child should be refused to attend school at the age of 16 or failing at that age to pass the third standard does not seem fair.

Native children often start schooling late for many reasons. One reason is that most parents do not care for education, and in many cases it is the children themselves who get interested in the school. This urge to them generally comes when they are
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R. Roamer Talks About . . .

MAKING MONEY

Joshua: Jerry, boy, be kind and tell me how you make money.
Jeremiah: Have you ever been to No. 4?

Jos: Where is that place?
Jer: The place near the non-European hospital.

Jos: Oh! you mean the prison?
Jer: Yes.

Jos: Why should I go to such a place?

Jer: But your bad ways should make you visit the place.

Jos: Now you are talking polony I want to know how you make money?

Jer: Well, my money-making ways are ways that go to the prison.

Jos: But you are not in prison.

Jer: You are not I.

Jos: You are right. You are like your father who—

Jer: Leave my father's name alone or you will go to kingdom come.

Jos: I was going to say you are like your father who is clever and far-seeing.

Jer: That's quite right Josh, my first money-making way is the Fah Fee way.

Jos: Ah—ha! So you play Fah Fee?

Jer: I put my tickey on a dead woman.

Jos: I put my tickey on a dead cat, but it did not rise; it remained dead, the silly cat.

Jer: When I put my tickey on a dead woman she rises and pays me 5s. 6d.

Jos: Wow! You have great powers

Jer: Then I put my other money on race horses.

Jos: I once put my money on a favourite horse but it ran like an old woman and I lost.

Jer: Before I put money on a horse I ask it first if it will win.

Jos: You flabbergast me, Jerry! You speak with the horse!

Jer: Right into its big ears and it tells me all about the race.

Jos: What language do you speak with the horse?

Jer: The horse's language.

Jos: What does it say?

Jer: When I ask it a question I say, "Whoa! Whoa! Gid-up! Voetsak!" Then the horse says, "Why you call me 'voetsak'?"

Jos: Can you teach me this great language, Jerry?

Jer: Come to my room tonight with £2.

Jos: I'll come with £2 10. The ten shillings you can give to your sister. I like the nose of your sister, man.

Jer: That is another way of making money.

Jos: Which one now?

Jer: Fooling fools.

Jos: Who is a fool?

Jer: The one who wants to learn the horse's language.

Jos: So you make me your Guy Fawkes, eh?

Jer: Then I make money by borrowing money from my friends and say I will return it at the end of the month.

Jos: Don't you return it?

Jer: No; when the month ends, I say I will return it at the end of another month.

Jos: Man, you are clever. Where did you go to school?

Jer: I was in school until I was 16 years, but as I could not pass Standard III, they pushed me out then I learnt to make money this way.

Jos: Can you teach my child these ways. He is still 6 years old and I want him to learn something before he is big enough for school.

Jer: I would like to teach Mrs. Joshua first.

Jos: You leave my wife alone.

Jer: I am not touching her.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT OF "THE BANTU WORLD"

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Happy Marriages

(By THE EDITRESS)

Last week Miss D. R. P. of Klerksdorp invited happily married women to write on our Pages and tell us of their happy married lives. She wants to know how they have found happiness—in their children, their husbands or in their happy care-free married lives. She wants to know what they have to say about their husbands, their children and their homes.

I am sure this is a very interesting subject and it is worth writing about more than others. Lately, there is a tendency among some peculiarly sophisticated girls to talk as if marriage meant nothing to them. They even express pity when they hear that one of their fellow-women is getting married. The evil-hearted among them going as far as to say "she'll be divorced tomorrow."

Now we don't want to think of marriage in this very disheartening way. We want to believe that a woman who marries is taking a holy step towards the realisation of true womanhood. This we do not say anything against those women who are not married. But we want it to be known that marriage is something holy and intended by God to assure happiness, devotion, purity and selflessness to the contracting parties. It is not God's fault that in some places marriage has been degraded.

We believe, therefore, as does Miss D. R. P. that not all married women find their life miserable and full of divorce threats. We feel sure that there are many happily married women who would like to speak encouraging words to single girls. Because of this conviction we support Miss D. R. P.'s article joyfully and ask those women concerned to come forward and tell us something heartening about marriage.

Surely not all married men ill-treat their wives! Surely not all married men pull down their own family lives. There are many married couples who are an example to cynics who are models of happiness, contentment and devotion. These, when marriage is spoken of, are seldom mentioned. Why not? They are the very people who still heap on marriage fragrant sacrifices.

I should like to see my readers tackle this question as they did "What is Love?" "Town and Country girls" and others. Let us make our columns reflect what we think and feel. While it is absolutely necessary at times to talk on simple and trivial subjects, we should not forget that life is not made up only of trifles and idle talk. It is made up of deeds or words that lead to good actions.

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Take Care Of Your Babies

The Hair

(By MABEL YOSE)

The hair should be washed with warm water once a week and well brushed daily. A sharp look-out should be kept for the presence of scurf, nits or head lice. Scurf or dandruff can be blown off the hair but nits which are more colourless adhere firmly to the hair.

Lice, if found must be removed by cutting the hair short and combing it with a fine tooth comb. Nits must be softened by rubbing into the hair fine oil of paraffin followed next day by combing and washing.

Fits

Some children are subject to fits. Should this occur, send for the doctor immediately and, in the meantime, undress the child and sponge it from head to foot with luke-warm or cold water. Do not give a baby medicines

or soothing powders or drugs of any sort unless they are specially ordered by a doctor.

Children under three or four years of age should be made to pass water at regular intervals of two to three hours. The bowels should be given a chance of acting regularly every day after breakfast.

The nature and quantity of the motion can more-over be readily observed.

Questions are invited from mothers on the care of their babies. It is absolutely necessary to know all there is to know about your babies before it is too late. Wise mothers know that preparedness in cases of illness helps a great deal.

Household Hints

(By BEATRICE NUTS)

Brass that is badly stained can be cleaned by rubbing with a bit of lemon and some salt. **Children** are not to be spoilt. Regular hours must be kept for rising and going to bed and no bribes on any account.

Stain on hands. Keep stain off your hands by cleaning them with a crust dipped in vinegar.

Peeling Tomatoes. The easiest way of peeling and slicing tomatoes is by putting them beforehand in boiling water for a few minutes. It does not spoil the flavour.

Furs. Ermine or other white furs are cleaned with fuller's earth or dry magnesia. Rub well in and then shake out the powder.

Clothes-lines will last for years if, before being used, they are rubbed all over with slightly warmed beeswax. They will keep clean much longer if kept in a linen bag.

Hair-brushes should be cleaned by dabbing up and down in cold water to which ammonia or baking powder has been added. Rinse and shake, placing in the shade, face downwards, to dry.

Cinnamon, only a little, is a good flavouring to add to apple pies and turnovers.

HAIRBRUSHES

Hairbrush bristles which have become softened through continual washing can be stiffened by adding a little alum water to the final rinse.

MACKINTOSH

For cleaning a muddy mackintosh: Take a cut potato and rub it over the dirty patches. This is a much better way than ordinary brushing.

KNITTING SOCKS

Do you knit socks? If so, add in a thread of cotton or linen when working the heel and toe and you will find that they are much stronger than if double wool is used.

Our Health Corner Stories That Help

(By NURSE ROSE)

When linseed oil and lime water are combined they make a thick mixture called Carron Oil, which is used in first aid treatment of burns and scalds. Petrolatum with bicarbonate of soda comes in three-ounce collapsible tubes and can be used as a substitute for Carron Oil.

This Week's Thought

Some girls are like an appendix—very expensive to take out.

MUSTARD

Keep a can of mustard always handy. Mustard has many uses in sickness. Mixed with flour in dilutions from one to five or one to three, made into a paste and placed between layers of cheese-cloth, it forms a mustard plaster. It affords great relief in bronchitis etc. and in a counter-irritant over inflamed joints. A mustard bath relieves convulsions and a little mixed in a cup of water and taken internally is an excellent emetic in cases of poisoning.

BICARBONATE OF SODA

A teaspoon dissolved in a cup of hot water and given in teaspoon doses every few minutes will often relieve an acid stomach and acute indigestion, helping to bring up the gas. Burns are sometimes treated by applying gauze soaked in a saturated solution of soda.

SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR

Few drops internally often relieve a cold in the early stages, and when inhaled it helps clear the nostrils. It is also used as an external application for the relief of toothache and cold sores.

FROM "THE CHRISTIAN HERALD" "The Halt!" That Saved His Life

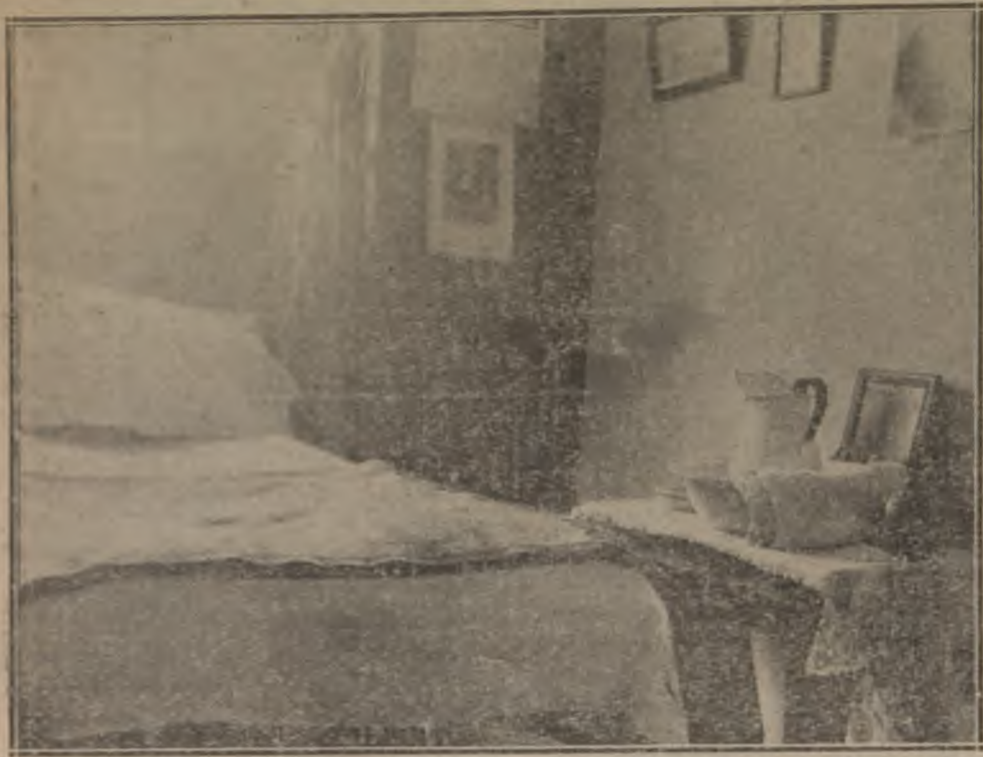
A soldier who was recently converted at a Gospel meeting was invited to relate any experience of his during the years when he knew not God in a saving way. He said: "I was stationed in the Isle of Wight prior to my going to the battlefield during the Great War. The district being unfamiliar, I took a walk in the direction of the sea; the path led

toward the cliffs, and the sun shone brightly in my face, my times blurring my vision. No being well at the time, I soon found myself a little dazed, and walked onward unconscious of danger, the sunlight blotting out everything before me.

Suddenly I heard a sharp "Halt!" and instantly with soldierly obedience, brought my hands to my sides and halted. Nothing further happened I looked from side to side, but saw no one; while the sun shone too strongly for me to discern what was in front. There and then I stooped down and groped with my hands; my vision returning, I saw that I was at the edge of the steep cliff; another step would have brought about my destruction both physically and spiritually for I had not accepted Christ.

Surely the "Halt!" I had heard was a Divine call, appealing to my soldierly training, and by obedience I was preserved. I delayed, however, that obedience which has now brought me life eternal. Oh, that everyone would hear, on the brink of eternal destruction, the Divine "Halt!" of their loving Father, and turn to Him who is waiting to be the Captain of their salvation.—(J.D.)

Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race



A Girls Cubicle at the English Girls' Hostel, Sherwell Street Doornfontein. Girls are protected in the Hostels.

Prize Winner Celebrates

(By COR. BEN.)

At a recently given dance by the West End Thrift Society, 1st and 2nd prizes were given to the best dressed ladies. The 1st prize was given to Miss Francis 'Dons' Williams who looked very smart in a plain black evening ankle length frock, which was smartly cut to fit her slim body.

A party was given the following Sunday to celebrate the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sol. Legodi, Misses E. T. Chilwane, M. Louw, D. M. Seboko, M. N. Bosman, A. Fishels, Caroline B. Williams, M. H. Shushu, P. Mokuena, Messrs. T. E. Cinde, H. B. Phillips, D. and E. Seboko.



Adams College Light Walkers. We'd like to hear more of them.

Choosing The Right Career

(By DOROTHY NGOBE)

Nearly all parents, in these difficult days, go through periods of considerable anxiety when face to face with the problem of a child's career. The young men and women for whom this question is not urgent wing to secure private means or a comfortable family business, are now few indeed. The best kind of security to-day for the rising generation is the power to earn a decent living. By most families this necessity is now accepted as much for daughters as for sons. We realise that it was an economic fallacy to imagine that a girl whose father could support her ought not to work because she would be "taking the bread out of the mouth" of somebody else. Work on the contrary, means wages and creates spending power, which in its turn inspires and demand for further service and more commodities. Eastern Native Township

Nyanisweni Wedding

BAAI-BUBESI

Recently a wedding was solemnised at Nyanisweni School, Riverside between Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baai and Josiah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bubesi. The bride looked charming in her lace crepe-de-chine cut at ankle length with shoes and veil to tone. She carried a sheaf of flowers. Miss Victoria Magaqa was bridesmaid and Mr. W. Baai the best man. The bride's parents being well-known here in ecclesiastical and educational circles it was not to be wondered at that so many people, in spite of the unfavourable weather conditions, attended the marriage. The number and nature of the gifts of which the bride was the recipient explained far more than words could do her popularity in this district. The reception

which took place at the bride's home was unique. The old Mr. John Sekeleni, of Kokstad, sang nice solos on the organ which reminded his old hearers of days gone by when Chief Adam Kok and chief Ncapai were still living. Mrs Baai had done her best

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Kimberley Wedding

Tsima-Maila
(By "KRA-MAG")

A pretty Kimberley wedding took place here last month at St. Matthews Mission Church, Barkly Road, when the Rev. E. Tsima, of Kuruman, and Miss M. Maila, daughter of Mrs. C. Maila, of Kimberley, were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. R. Russell assisted by the Rev. M. J. Kraai.

The bride, who was given away by her guardian Mr. K. Maila, looked very charming in an ankle length frock of white fine georgette which was finished off with small little frills at the bottom. She wore a lovely brussel veil finished off with orange blossoms on each side. She also wore beautiful pink shoes to tone with her slip. She carried a beautiful bouquet of carnations, white daisies and ferns and was attended by two flower girls attired in long pink frocks with cape collars. Their head-dress was of pink silk net, finished off with orange blossom.

They also carried beautiful little bouquets of white daisies and ferns the bridesmaid, Miss M. September, wore a beautiful ankle length dress of pale blue georgette smartly cut with hat to match. She also carried a beautiful bouquet of white daisies and ferns. The duties of best man were carried out by the Rev. L. D. Masiko of the Holy Cross Mission, Malay Camp. Mr. T. E. Cinde was the organist.

After the wedding ceremony the reception was held at 7, Kgatlane Street, the residence of Mrs. J. Kgatlane (relative of the bride). Those present at Church and at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Sedi, Mr. and Mrs. Moagi, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Magashula, Mr. and Mrs. Masuabi, the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Kraai, Mr. and Mrs. Calata, Mr. and Mrs. Malebe, Mrs. L. Langeveldt, Mrs. A. W. Xolo, Mrs. R. S. Plaatje, Mrs. J. Chologi, Mr. and Mrs. Boikanyo, Mrs. Bossetse, and Phooko, of Bloemfontein, Mrs. St. Leger Plaatje, Mr. and Mrs. Mokgootsi, Misses B. Tandakubona, L. Moagi, B. Kgatlane, M. R. Magashula, E. T. Chilwane, F. and C. Williams, Mrs. A. B. F. Malunga, M. F. Phala J. Hulana, J. Tsamaisi, B. J. Stenburg and H. B. Phillips.

to make it an excellent one. Apart from the trouble of getting good cooks, she had to order some vegetables not in season from Maritzburg a distance of a hundred miles or so away. The evening was spent in speeches and dancing. Among those present were Messrs J. Bubesi, M. Mzingisa, J. Mduna, Mrs. W. Baai, Misses Nettie Magaqa, Ella Magaqa. Florence Magaqa helped in decorating the church house for the occasion.

J. J. MAGAQA.

Reader Sends Us "Cutting"

Editress,

Dear Editress, please make use of that cutting which I have "cut" from "The People." It cheered me so much so that I thought of passing it along to you.

O.V.M.

"MISSING THE BEST."

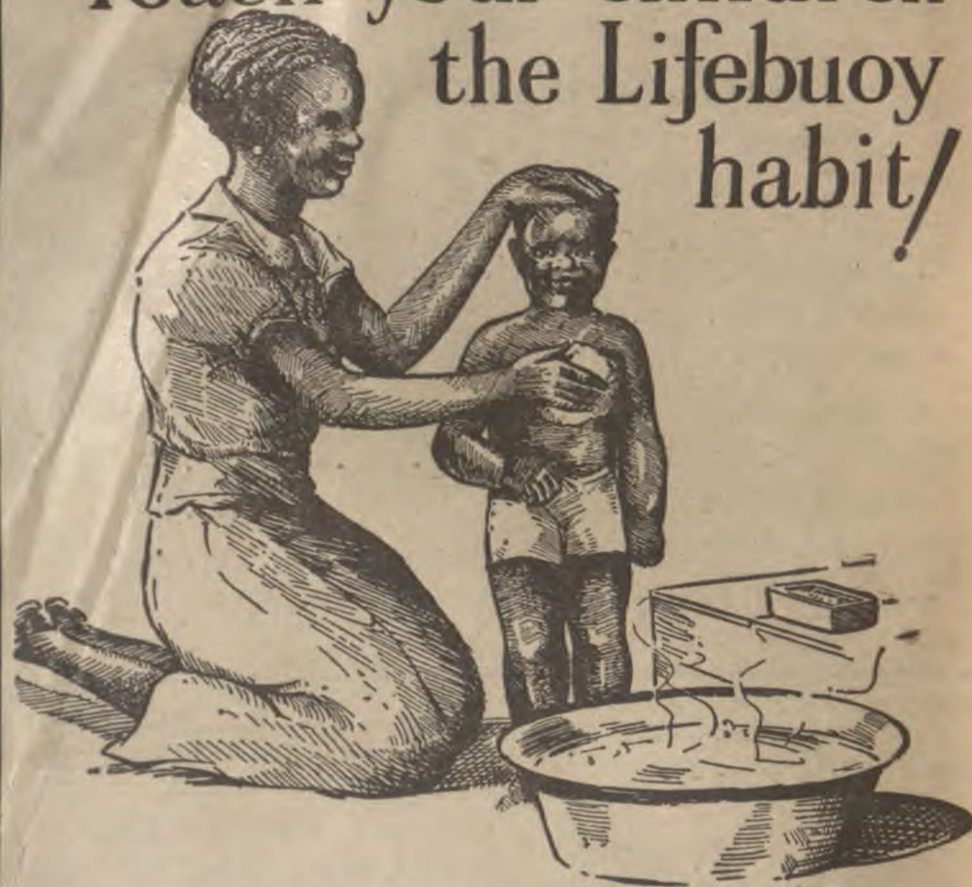
Doesn't it seem a pity to go worrying through each day, missing the best that God meant us to have, while our hearts are filled

with dismay at the problems we try to solve, and the things that we strive to gain, and the fear of losing this, or that, and the dread we have of pain?

I know that life is hard, but we make it harder still, by crossing our bridges with frightened minds and climbing up every hill, before they're even reached, well, Life's Road is one great surprise, there's so often a little turning ahead, that was hidden from our eyes.

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Mittie Phala's Good Character

Know More About Tea

LEMON TEA.

Allow one teaspoon of tea and half a small lemon for every person. Squeeze the lemons into a jug and add half a pint of boiling water. Pour this on to the tea in a warmed pot, and allow to stand with boiling water and stand for a further three minutes. Serve in glasses, with cut slices of lemon served separately.

Lemon tea also makes an excellent summer drink when iced. Allow the tea to become perfectly cold. Place a small lump of ice in each glass. Pour the tea over this. If preferred oranges may be used instead of lemons.

ICED TEA

Allow one teaspoonful of tea to every pint of water. Infuse tea according to methods already given. Place a large piece of ice in a jug. Pour the hot tea over the ice and add milk and sugar to taste, and serve when the tea is cold.

Alternately, place tea with the milk and sugar added in a freezing machine.

MILK TEA.

There are two Methods of Making Milk Tea: (1) Allow one good teaspoonful to every half pint of milk. Bring the milk to boiling point. Heat the pot with boiling water put in the tea and then infuse with the milk, as shown in the foregoing directions.

(2) Warm the tea-pot. Place in the tea. Half fill with boiling milk. Allow to stand for four minutes. Fill up the tea-pot with boiling water. (This disguises the milky taste disliked by some people).—The Ceylon Tea Bureau.

To Cure Dandruff

Immediately before washing the hair, massage well into the scalp with the finger-tips some of the best olive oil, slightly warmed, then wash the hair with warm water and good soap, rinsing it well. This, done once a fortnight, will remove all dandruff in a very short time, and make the scalp healthy and the hair a beautiful colour.

The following shampoo is helpful for cleansing the scalp of dandruff. Obtain from your chemist: Soft soap, 2 oz.; oil of lavender; bay rum, 2oz.; water, up to 6oz.

Rinse the hair with little water, then pour over about a coffee-cupful of the soap, and rub vigorously until the whole head is soaped. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. Use every fortnight.

Lessons On Preparing Meat

MEDLEY OF MEAT DISHES

[Follow these instructions carefully before you attempt the recipes that will be given you next week. Those with short memories should keep these notes for reference next week.—EDITRESS].

In most cases the meat course is the main spring, on which the rest of the meal depends. The menu is usually built round the meat course and the success of the meal depends on it.

Apart from joints there are many ways of preparing other cuts which are less expensive and contain as much nourishment and when, properly prepared, make an excellent main course.

To most of us left overs present a great problem, these may be disguised and served in attractive forms to get away from the usual stews, curries, pies, etc. A point we have so often stressed and which should always be borne in mind is not to apply too great a heat in re-cooking meats. To this end cold meat may always be re-cooked by providing an outer covering of egg and breadcrumbs etc., this forms a protection and the meat is only heated without being re-cooked.

As an example slices of any cold meat may be coated with tomato sauce and then dipped in breadcrumbs or rolled oats and then fried in deep fat until browned on the outside. Served with a garnishing of parsley and green peas they will make a very good meal.

Macaroni, Spaghetti, rice are excellent accompaniments to most meat dishes and may be served without potatoes; but with green vegetables.

Steak may be combined with vegetables to form very good dishes. In using cheaper cuts of steak fillings may be introduced and the steak cooked in fire-proof dishes or casserole with a lid. These should be placed in a moderate oven and allowed to cook slowly. At least 3 or 4 hours. Several recipes will be given to illustrate.

Sauces will also help to make dishes more interesting, such as mushroom sauce, caper sauce, etc.

To really get the delicate flavour of mutton it should be carefully cooked. When roasting lamb for instance, rub well with salt pepper and flavour, place the meat skin side downwards in a roasting pan without water, place dripping or if the lamb be young strips of bacon over the meat and place in a hot oven at a temperature of 450 Fahr., for 30 minutes to sear it, then reduce

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Miss E. T. L. Letlaka

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Miss Letlaka is one of the enthusiastic supporters of "The Bantu World" and has found the women's pages of great interest and help to her.

Late Mittie Phala

(BY THE EDITRESS)

I think no subject for our weekly feature is more opportune than that of the death of Mittie Phala at the age of 59 at Warmbaths. This noble woman forms our subject this week because we have been fortunate to receive from the Rev. W. T. Goodwin, the Superintendent of the Methodist Church (Waterburg Mission, Transvaal), a wonderful testimony from the employer of the deceased which was read at her funeral.

This woman had been in the employ of these kind-hearted Europeans for 14 years and during this long period earned for herself, and incidentally for every Bantu woman, the highest esteem.

I publish this testimony with great pleasure and hope it will encourage many of our women-folk to "always show faithful services" in their own spheres of activities.

The funeral of the late Mittie Phala was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Mahlamvu.

Employer's Great Tribute To Her.

"When addressing the Congregation at the funeral of Mittie Phala (aged 59), I should like you to express on behalf of Mrs. Schoch and myself, our deepest sorrow at Mittie's passing away. We would like you to point out that her life has been an example of a true Christian.

"Her loyalty and devotion to us her employers is beyond praise, and we shall always cherish her memory, with reverence and profound gratitude, for her more than faithful service.

"If ever there was a person with a white heart it was Mittie, and her many good deeds to her friends and adopted children, performed so unostentatiously should be an example to the whole community, and remembered with deep gratitude. "May her soul rest in peace."

(Signed) E. & C. SCHOCH,
Consulting Engineer,
Warmbaths.

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the temperature to 300 Fahr., allowing 30 minutes per pound and 30 minutes over. Remove the lamb to a hot dish and serve with red currant jelly or baked cooking apples.

For the less choice cuts slow cooking such as fricassee, casserole, etc., should be used.

Miss E. T. L. Letlaka

(By Her Friend.)

This photo is that of one of our progressive young African women, Miss E. Therese Lil. Letlaka, who was born and brought up at Cofimvaba in the Cape. At the age of 12 Miss Letlaka proceeded to All Saints Training School in the same province where she was trained as a teacher. She passed her Third Year Normal Course.

For the last nine years she has been teaching in different Catholic schools in Natal. She started as assistant teacher at Mariannah Practising School, was head teacher at Newlands School near Umgeni, and is now an assistant teacher in the Ker-Marie Intermediate School, Mayville, Durban.

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BANTU WOMEN IN THE HOME

What To Season With

Baby Leaves. Flavour particularly good in practically all meat cooking; also in vegetables and meat soups and sauces.

Mint. May be used fresh in salads, fruit beverages, jellies, conserves, ices, iced tea, sauces for meats, and added minced to carrots and peas. Good with apple combinations.

Parsley. One of the most popular herbs, which may be used in many ways. A favourite garnish. May be used in fruit and vegetable salads, in sandwiches, in all soups and gravies, in meat sauces, minced and added just before serving to practically all vegetables, minced and added to white sauce.

Sage. Used fresh and dried. May be used in poultry and meat stuffings; in sausage and practically all meat combinations; also in cheese and vegetables combinations, vegetable loaf, patties, etc. The flowers are sometimes used in salads.

Removing Stains

Blood Stains.—Wash in warm water until stain disappears. Use a few drops of ammonia in the water if the stain is resistant.

On heavy goods, blankets or non-washable material use a paste of raw starch and warm water. Spread on the stain and as soon as discoloured remove the application.

Brass Stain.—Rub in lard oil and wash in warm water and soap.

Medicine Stains.—Wash in cold water, and soak in alcohol.

Scorches.—Scorch stains may be washed from cotton and linen. On silk or wool the fabric is usually injured. Hanging the ironed garment in the sunshine will remove scorch; if badly scorched dampen and lay in the sun.

Egg Stains. Wash in cold water.

Just A Smile, Please!

A wife made some little cakes, and was anticipating with joy the rapture with which her adored husband would enjoy them. To her dismay her little pet dog jumped into the larder and ate the cakes. When hubby arrived home he found his wife in tears.

"F—Fido has eaten the beautiful little cakes I made for you to-day", she sobbed.

"Never mind, darling," said hubby gently. "I'll buy you another little dog."

Washing Made Very Easy

(Mrs.) Daniel Mavuna has written asking us to include in these Pages some hints on how to do one's washing properly. She says she has recently taken in washing of very prominent and particular Europeans and she wishes to please them.

Now it is known that not all women can do their washing properly. Some fail to get that perfect whiteness and freshness in their washing which shows expert handling. So Mrs. Mavuna's request fills a want that is felt by many women who take pride in whatever they do, but who have no courage to write to me about their difficulties. It will, therefore, please these readers to know that after receiving Mrs. Mavuna's letter, I got in touch with an expert on this problem and she promised to tell my woman readers how to do their laundry well.

Her first article will appear next week on these Pages.

Beauty Hints

(By B. U. T.)

Creamy Skin If you have a normal or creamy skin always remember to wash it with soap and water after cleansing with cream.

Face Wash Just half a lemon squeezed into half a pint of milk—wash your face in this during the cold weather and prevent your skin from chapping. Leave it on all night and rinse in tepid water.

Interesting Ways Of Cooking Eggs

Steamed Egg with Tomato Slice tomatoes dot each slice with butter, season, bake in the oven until tender. Grease dariole mould and sprinkle with chopped parsley, carefully break an egg into each moulds in a saucepan with enough hot water to reach half way up the moulds, lay grease proof paper over the top and steam for about 5 minutes until the eggs have set. Butter rounds of toast the same size as the tomatoes place the tomatoes on the rounds, turn an egg onto each tomato and serve garnished with a sprig of parsley at once.

Eggs a la Marie. Toast slices of bread and butter, keep hot. Mash a small tin of sardines, add salt and pepper and 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, the yolks of 2 hardboiled eggs, place slices of tomato on the toast, spread the sardine mixture thickly over this. Decorate with rings of hard boiled egg, with an olive or a gherkin in the centre of each ring. This would make an excellent supper or luncheon dish.

Ham and Eggs a L'Espagnole. Chop about 1/2 lb cooked ham. Fry in about 2ozs melted butter. Beat 3 eggs with salt and pepper, (if the ham is very salty do not add salt.) and 1 teaspoon made mustard, and cayenne. Pour the eggs onto the ham and stir until the mixture begins to set, then allow to brown a little being careful that it does not stick to the pan. Turn and brown or place under the grill to brown. Serve very hot.

Make Your Own Biscuits

—SHORTBREAD BISCUITS

Half lb flour, quarter lb. butter, half teaspoon baking powder, 6 ozs. castor sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, (optional). Sift the flour, baking powder and cinnamon and rub in the butter, mix in the sugar and beaten egg yolk, work to a stiff dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and roll out thinly. Cut into rounds. Place on a greased baking tin and bake at 400 degrees fahr., for 15 to 20 minutes, till crisp and biscuit coloured. (If the biscuits spread when baked, cut them into a good shape with a cutter.) Put the biscuits together with jam, lemon curd or butter icing. Decorate with butter icing or serve plain.

—CHERRY BISCUITS

12 ozs flour, half lb. butter, pinch salt. 6ozs castor sugar, cherries. Cream the butter and sugar well, then gradually work in the flour sifted with the salt. When it forms a smooth dough knead on a lightly floured board, roll thinly, cut, cut into fancy shapes and decorate with a cherry after pricking well or cut into rounds placing a date or cherry in the centre of each round, moisten the edges and fold over the cherry so that the ends are open. Bake on a greased baking tin till lightly browned at 400 degrees fahr.

Cookery Recipes Terms

Braise: Meat cooked in a closely covered stewpan to prevent evaporation, so that the meat retains not only its juices, but those of any other articles, such as bacon, herbs, roots and spices put with it.

Brochette: A skewer.

Cafe au lait: Coffee with milk.

Cafe Noir: Black coffee.

Champignons: Mushrooms.

Crede, A la: With tomatoes, potatoes, onions and peppers.

Grouton: A garnish of fried or toasted bread.

Glaze: Stock boiled down to the thickness of jelly and used to improve the appearance of fried.

Hor D'Oeuvres: Relishes, sardines, anchovies etc.

Jardinere: Prepared and served with vegetables.

Julienne: A clear soup with shredded vegetables.

Macedoine: A mixture of vegetables or fruits molded in jelly.

Marinade: The liquor in which fish or meat is steeped before cooking.

Mousse: Ice cream made with whipped cream.

Piece de Resistance: The principal point of the dinner (the roast).

Puree: A thick soup rubbed through a sieve.

Piquante: A highly seasoned sauce.

Ragout: Stewed meat in rich gravy.

Ravigote: Highly flavoured green herb sauce.

(More terms next week)

Cookery Recipes For Housewives

PETER PAN PUDDING

1 egg, 1 cup, milk, 1 tablespoon honey. Pinch of salt and vanilla essence. Beat the eggs slightly; stir in the milk, honey salt and vanilla. Bake in a small fire-proof dish, standing the dish in a pan of water. It takes about 30-40 minutes to bake.

QUEEN OF HEARTS CUSTARD

Spread honey thickly on slices of bread and place in a buttered pie-dish. Make a custard with 1 egg and 1 cup of milk; chop up some dates and sprinkle on the honey. Pour the custard over and bake at 375 or number 5 in a gas oven until nicely set.

RICE WITH PINEAPPLE

1 cup rice, half cup boiling water, 3/4 quarter milk, quarter teaspoon salt, quarter cup sugar, 1 cup grated or diced pineapple stewed. Place the rice in a saucepan with the boiling water. Cook till nearly done, then add the milk, sugar and salt. Cover and cook until the rice is soft. Then add the pineapple. Allow to cool and serve with cream. This may be made in the same way with apples.

To Clean A Leather Coat

(Not Suede)

The best method that I know of is to rub all over the coat with a piece of cloth moistened with olive oil. Only a very little oil is needed, and it is best to frequently moisten the rag with a little fresh oil. It is important to rub over as evenly as possible and so avoid patches. Olive oil cleans and feeds the leather at the same time.

How To Make Home Lemonade

Required: Four lemons, 3lb. of sugar, 1 quart of boiling water, 3 oz. of citric acid.

Method: Peel the lemons and put the juice, rind, and sugar with the citric acid into a basin. Pour a quart of boiling water over, and let it stand until cold. Then strain and bottle. It is advisable to give it a stir now and then while cooling to help the sugar to dissolve.

Quantity: A tablespoonful to a glass of water.

Excellent Recipe For Lemon Squash.—Boil together 3lb. of loaf sugar, 1 quart of water, juice and rind of 3 lemons. Boil until it forms a clear syrup. When cold add 2 oz. of citric acid. Strain and bottle.

One tablespoonful makes a glass of lemon squash.

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Christian Youth Building New World

The Rev. Ray Phillips' Interesting Letter To His Friends

The many friends of the family of the Rev. Ray E. Phillips will be interested to hear what they have to say about their activities in the United State of America.

According to the letter we have received, and which we publish for the benefit of the readers of "The Bantu World", Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been busy since their arrival in America, addressing meetings in which they told the story of our land of sunshine. The letter reads as follows:

With snow falling in thick flakes outside the window, and our furnace fire burning hot to warm us it is a special pleasure to think of sunny Africa and you good friends there. It is high time we took a few minutes to account for ourselves and convey a warm greeting from all.

Life has been strenuous but very interesting since we left Johannesburg on March 31. We spent four busy and rewarding days at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Sims at Capetown; renewed old acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mears, and met many others of the Bishop's friends. Then a fast voyage on the Guilio Cesare to Gibraltar where we stayed long enough for two motor trips into Spain. Then to New York on the S. S. Rex, a wonderful vessel. A week in New York, then to Boston where we stayed until June 1. We found ourselves booked for speaking appointment in Mass., Vermont and New Hampshire. This meant transport, and we succeeded in getting a large seven-passenger car at an absurdly low price. This big car we named "Tiny". It has carried us 14,000 miles already.

America's Youth

On June 1 we set out in "Tiny"—our family of six, with camp equipment, personal luggage, moving picture apparatus, etc. for a series of Young Peoples' Conferences in the Middle West; the first one being in Nebraska, 1500 miles from Boston. These conferences gather High School and College young people from a large area for a week's meetings, there to discuss life's problems from many angles. What a fine, keen lot of boys and girls! The slogan for Christian youth in America today is, "Christian Youth Building a New World!" And in meeting these young folks face to face you cannot but feel that the world they are working toward is going to be a vast improvement on the present one and for all races and classes.

Between conferences we motored to Minneapolis, Duluth, Bismarck, etc., to see relatives and friends. A fortnight at a Northern Minnesota Lake was a real joy. After the last conference in the Black Hills in late July we turned Tiny's radiator cap westward and spent a most enjoyable week in the Yellowstone National Park which is a wild animals sanctuary much like the Kruger National Park in South Africa, but in a glorious mountainous country with geysers, painted lakes, hot springs, and other interesting things to see.

Dr. C. T. Loram

Leaving John at Carleton College, in Minnesota, where he is beginning his college work, we came to New Haven early in September and put James, Ruth and Donald in school here. Then with the opening of Yale University, things started in earnest for us in the School of Graduate Studies. Seminar in Ethnology, Urban Sociology, the Psychology of Culture and Race Relations, with a mass of ethnographic and other reports to prepare, we fill all the hours without any trouble. Dr. Loram is his usual capable, breezy self. He has attracted students to Yale from all over the world. Those from Africa include Messrs. Mtimkulu and Emmanuelson (Natal), Bain (Capetown), McDowell (Johannesburg), Steytler (Ny saland), Mkasa (Uganda), and King (Sierra

Leone). Also there are Messrs. Brainerd Bridgman, Sidney Bunker, Howard Ransom and Miss Muriel Maxwell, all of South African connections. So we make quite an African tribe.

Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Phillips is keeping our family well fed and clothed, is keeping an old, big house looking spotless, and is weekly travelling up and down this State addressing meetings of women. Last Sunday we went together over ice-covered roads to Holyoke, Mass for the day.

We are meeting people at meetings and conferences who want to be remembered to friends in South Africa whom they know: Mrs. Bridgman, Miss Makanya, Professor Jabavu, Dr. Xuma (Dr. P. W. Freize and other classmates and friends), Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, and of course, our colleague Dr. James Dexter Taylor. We have mislaid our lists of these friends in America. Mr. Mkasa from Uganda knows very well Mrs. Maxeke's son and the son and daughter of Mrs. Ntsiko, of Johannesburg. They are doing well.

Although a little late we still wish each of you the best of everything for the New Year. We are trying to keep up-to-date on South African affairs by reading the daily "Star". The Bantu World, Umteteli, South African Outlook, Umsebenzi, and other papers. We wish we could sit down with each of you for a long chat about recent developments such as the new Bills re Franchise and Land. It is encouraging to note that the discussion on the bills seems to be bringing South African Bantu leaders together.

Going South

December 28 will see Dr. Loram Mr. Mtimkulu and me at Indianapolis, in the mid-West for a big conference at which some 3000 college students from all over the country will be present. Then in the Easter vacation it is planned that a crowd of us will motor to the Southern States and visit Negro schools and other institutions and talk with leaders in various fields. I wish that each one of you could join us on these trips.

Again, wishing God's blessing upon each one of you we are.

RAY E. PHILLIPS

(Continued from column 5)

his heart on anything, at last even after many failures, one is bound to succeed. Our young man pleaded drought as his cause for coming to lead a useless life in Johannesburg, but just a few days afterwards another young man told me a different story. One year there was a drought, and he was out of work in the territories. Every body was starving. Cattle were dying, and just at that time a happy thought struck him. He went about collecting the plentiful bones of the dying cattle and bought the skins as well. Soon after that, the drought lifted, and prices improved. When he found buyers for his bones and skins his profit was astounding, and from that day he learned the value of small beginnings. This young man changed calamity into prosperity and he is to-day one of the most prosperous Africans that I know. "Cast the bucket where you are!"

Great Opportunities Missed Through Lack Of Spirit Of Enterprise

"CAST THE BUCKET WHERE YOU ARE!"

(By SPECTATOR.)

Most of us know the story when sailors were lost at sea. For many days they traversed the deep not knowing where they were until nearly dead with thirst they sighted another boat. Frantically, they shouted for water. The sailors in the other boat showed no hurry but coolly replied "Cast the bucket where you are!" Such a rejoinder to people amidst a salty sea seemed the cruelest they had ever heard—but where they really at sea? Unknown to themselves, their craft had entered the wide mouth of the Amazon, and at the time they were dying with thirst they were right in the midst of a copious supply of sweet water. But they did not know. The water of the wide river looked just like the sea's.

Useless Longings

The same thing happens to most of us. We are always looking far and wide to get what will be of help to us when we need not go any further, but just as it were "Cast the bucket where we are."

These people are always thinking: "If they were white; if they were rich; if they had more education; if the Government would experience a change of heart, if they were the other sex; if they had reached a certain age; if they were kings;—and what

not. But it is a certainty that if such people were those things for which they always long they would never have bought those opportunities. God has placed each and all in a position in which can be growth and improvement. This is aptly explained by Christ Himself in his parable of the talents. "To him that hath none even the little that he hath is taken away."

These "If's," I am pained to say, abound more in our people than in any other race, and unless we cease from creating ourselves imaginary difficulties or making molehills into mountains we will never achieve any thing as a nation.

Unused Talents

Just the other day a young man asked me to get him a job. He had travelled all the way from the Cape Province. When I asked him about his qualifications I found that he possessed more than is the lot with his other countrymen. He could repair shoes; he was an expert at plumbing; he had received an education in agriculture, but that same young man was roaming the streets of Johannesburg—a very pathetic figure—looking for work. What was wrong with him? He had fallen into the error most of our young people have fallen in. He had cast away the

substance for the shadow. He left territories where with the absence of competition he could engage himself as plumber, shoe-maker and agriculturist at the same time. No, he would not stay. Johannesburg lured him on. Things in the country were slow and drab. He needs must come and swell the ranks of our unemployed. Reasons for coming here he had, and in plenty. The chief one was that owing to prolonged droughts people in the territories had no money, and so he could not get the necessary patronage.

People Who Never Achieve Anything

It is just such people who never do anything in life—people who are so ready to find a difficulty—that if there is none genuine they will take the pains of inventing one.

Oh, that these people's eyes could be opened, and they could see that there was never such a thing as absence of opportunity. If these people could know that Milton wrote his undying "Paradise Lost" being blind; that Bunyan wrote the best book next the bible in prison. If they could know that the Napoleons, the Cromwells, the Mussolinis and all the constellation of famous people come from the rank and file,—people who could have easily resigned themselves to their obscure state with the eternal reason that they had missed the chances afforded to the sons of the rich and the educated.

Small Beginnings

But these people knew the one great truth that if one sets

(Continued in column 2.)

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Tsa Bethanie.

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Mono gae, Bethanie, Koena e ile ea tsoa bodibeng. Erile ka Mandag, 14 January, basadi ba be ha gaketse ba kgabisa 'mila o mogolo. Ba o goma ka mekadi le diflaga tse di kpadiloeng: "Tsenka ka kagiso. Welcome our princess." "Kagiso e monate ge ele mo sechabeng," le tse dingoe. Erile ka Diensdag mo monsong, mkgosi oa bata oare: "Bakoena la oeloa." Ga tsoa modumo oa tshipi, mapatata, diphalo, le mekgosi; ea baa se mphete-se-mphele, 'mila o mogolo oa tllala batho, go sena phatlha. Motorkara le bus tseo di roeleng banyadi tsa tsamaisoa ka iketlo gare ga mekgosi le medudutso goea ntlong ea Kgosi. Teng ga tshoaaora moletlo o mo tona, mephato le dikopano tsa dinaka di opela sekupa se kupa.

Magareng a baeng go ne go le Morena C. J. Mamogale le sechaba sa Jericho, Merena A. N. Mamogale le ba bangoe. Morena Sol. Mamogale e ne ele molaodi oa di-waiter.

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A pula e ne Bakoena. Re seke ra latlha go tlotla bagolo le barena ba rona.

SOL. W. MARUMA.

Tumeliso Ea Moruti Linde

MAKHOOA A NE ALE MANGATA HARA BA-AFRIKA

Tsa Witzieshoek.

(Ke MOOTLA-KHOLA.)

Ka Sondaha sa 12 January, e ne ele tumeliso ea Ds. Linde, sechaba se ne se phuthehile, Makhoora le mangata. A nea thuto ea tumeliso bukeng ea Liketso tsa Baapostola, Khaolo 20:32. Khele a tla opeletsa nguana e mosoeu oa thuto e monate, a ipontsa hobane o ea tsamaea. E ne ebile ele Selallo, sa atamelelo ke 256. Ha kolobetsoa bahlankana ba babeli le bana ba babeli. Libui tse ileng tsa leboha moruti ke tsena Ds. Smit (Kestell), bakeng sa phutheho ea Makgoora; Nothing Tobak (Mohlolo bakeng sa Kereke), Ass. Comm. bakeng sa lekhota la Board, le Morena e moholo (ka Petros Nkotse) bakeng sa sechaba.

Mr. S. D. Ntshala o ntsa a le phailong ea ho batla liphoto tsane tsa hae, o se a bile a le Natal moo a utloang lefothanyana. Bare Mr. Malokolla eitse ha a ts'oara le mor'a hae, a ba a mo latola hore ha se oa hae. Khele! a bosholu ntho e mpe, taba tsa hae li sa le molubelube ka tsona tsa bosholu, ha es'o ahloloe.

Pula e kile ea na hantlanyane leha ka mor'a eona e hlalitse moea o batang oa mariha. Sechaba se lillong ke tllala. Sechaba se maketse ha se tsebe taba tsa pitso ea Bloemfontein le kajeno Matichere a fihlile kajeno.

Belabela Banna Ba Robala Ditarateng Matlo A Notletsoe

(Ke JOEL B. M. THEMA.)

Tsa Warmbaths

"Na ke shishinya go kgetha lebitso la moruti T. Riba gore e be emongoe oa banna ba lekgotla la keletso (Advisory Board)," go rialo Mr. Moaka, Moruti Riba a gana a re eena ga a nyalane le taba eoe. Goa shishinyoa banna ba na ba lateng;—Messrs J. Molefe, Mahoshi Moruti J. S. R. Molefe, Piet Moloto, S. Lesabane, Elliot Khabele le Frans Mokoni gomme bohle ba gana bare bona ga ba rate go kena mo lekgotleng. Ditaba tsena tsa ka godimo di diregile ka di 29 tsa kgoedi ea January kerekeng e Dutch mohleng banna ba ga Masepala ba biditse pitso ea ba sa koloteng masepala gore ba tle go kgetha banna ba bararo ba soanetseng go emela motse lekgotleng la Advisory Board. Setulong e ne e le Mr. A. M. Bunger eo a neng a romiloe ke Masepala go tla go soaga pitso a thusho ke Mr. G. Masemola Mongodi oa lekgotla la Advisory Board.

Tsatsing leo go ile goa bouteloa banna ba na ba latelang gore e be bona baemedi ba motse Messrs George Masemola, Timothy, Tlaku le Jacob Mooka.

Masepala oa Belabela o gaketse o tsoalelela batho dintlo loke-shineng ba kolotang. Ga kenngala tjena matlo a bo Messrs Eriel Makgotho, Josiah Modihe, Desia Mashilo a tsoaletsoe gomme beng ba ona ga ba soanela go nka letho se leng ka tlong. Seripa sa baagi ba motse ba filoe notisi ea beke fela gore ba hloge motseng. Disajeni le maphodisa a ga mmasepala ba kata motse mosegare le boshego.

Lekgotla la Magastrata.

"Ka di 22 tsa kgoedi ea Augustus, 1935, ga ke ne ke hlatsa di-byana tenteng Diepdrift, Baas Mr. E. L. Christian de Jager le Maburu Thys Schoeman le Marais ba ile ba fihla, de Jager o ile are chelete ea ka le suit di kae? hlenz ke sa di bone ka mo tenteng. "Waar as my geld Piet? Jy moet weet. Anders ek sal vir jou pak gee." Ke boditse Baas kare chelete le suit ga ke tsebe mo di leng teng Morena. Ke ge de Jager a mphetha ka molamu godimo ga hlogo, madi a etsoa ke ge are go Maburu a mararo le foromane ea Mosotno Daniel: "Vang hom, vang hom." Ba ntshoara eaba ba mpalaka, Leburu Schoeman a tsea teigi ea dipere a mphetha ka eona ele gore ke bapotsoe mo sebakabakeng, Leburu le ntse lere: "Waar is die geld kaffer?" Go tloga mo ka ishoa motseng oa ga Jacob Lefawana, le gona ka fihla ka bethoa ke bapotsoe. Ka bushoa ka ishoa motseng oa Andries Lefoka gona ka ragoa ka sehlaaku, lentsu le ntse lere: "Jy sal vir ons say waar jy het geld ge lean." Andries Lefoka

o ile are: Baas go kaone o mo ishe maphodiseng, ge ekaba o bona gore o utsutse, de Jager are eena ke lephodisa salefo ga a na taba le maphodisa.

Go tloga mo ka ishoa motseng oa foromane Daniel gomme eena a laeloa gore a ndishe ke be lephantiti. Ke dutse matsatsi a mabedi gona, ka morago ga moo ka ishoa motseng oa ka ka ditonki. Ke ea kula Morena Magastrata, e se go hloga ka lona tsatsi leo, ga ke kgone go sepela ga botse. Ke bolaoa ke noka."

(Di fella karolong ea 14.)

Dikole Di Budilwe Motseng Wa Herbert Me Barutisi ba Kgutlile

Tsa Herbert:

Re itumetse go bona baeti ba rona ka boikhuco bo-morena A. Mogorosi, E. Cidras, John Cidras, M. Kitchin, Seth Mogorosi, le mahumagadi bo-Virien Thobega, Hilda Segwai, ba tshedile sentle.

Dikole di budilwe, barutishi ba cone ba boile bo E. Madingoane, A. Swarts, T. Tire, C. Masuabi le mahumagadi bo Sinnah Cidras, M. Mbuli, le Moncho. Pula e sa padile mono.

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(Ke A. B. MONTJANE.)

Mo Pitsong ya Bakgaga yewe e be go ele ka la 25 January. Go letswe taba tse: Go begilwe tsa mabele a bo 'Musu awe alego Polokwane, a nyakago gore batho baa tse e sekwaloto sa ngwaga (12 ya dikgwedi).

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Re kgopela gore Bakgaga ba thope le mae a dikgogo, le ona a tla thusa. Go thomilwe go thopiwa bekeng yee.

Morena a tshedise 'Musu wa Phiri (moho) George V, ka katlego medirong ya rena le Morena Edward VIII, ya dinaga, melalong le go tsothle.

Morena tshedisa British Empire.

LETSATSI KA LETSATSI.

Bophelo ba Se Afrika bo ea fotoha. Matsatsi a bohoholo ao bo ntata-rona moholo ba neng ba phela ka ho tsoama a ile ka ho sa feleng. Dijo tseo ba neng ba di ja, le mokhoa oo ba neng ba phela ka oona ha se ntho tse nang le tulo bophelong ba kajeno.

Matsatsing a fetileng monna ea neng a na le matla, ele momi e ne ele monna ea phelang hantle. Kajeno monna ea phelang hantle ke monna ea sebecang boko ba hae, ea phedisang lapa la hae hantle ka ho sebedisa chelete ea hae ka bohale.

Kajeno dijo tseo re di jang le diaparo tseo re di aparang, re di reka mavenkeleng ka chelete eo re esebetsang. Jualeka ntho tsohle, dijo tse ding di lokile ho feta tse ding. Kabaka lena ha re batla ntho tse lokileng ka chelete ea rona re tshuanetse ho b na hore re reka dijo tse loketseng ho jeoa hobane di thusa bophelo ba rona, me ho teng dijo tse eleng tsa boko hobane re fumana matla ho sebetisa chelete ka ho sebedisa boko. Se seng sa dijo tsena ke hlapi e rekoang le selaheng kapa moo ho rekisoang dihlapu. Hopola hona 'me u

Reke hlapi e lekaneng kajeno!

Dichaba Di Rapella Melao

Tsa Vreefort.

(Ke T.G.)

Ka la di 13 January, re bile le phutheho ea batsoali ba bana Kerekeng ea A.M.E. E ne e bitsitsoe ke litho tsa School Committee ho tlo hlalosa melao e mecha ea sekolo. Rev. L. N. Lethoba ebile sebui phuthehong ena.

Ka la li 15 January, Mr. L. D. G. Mokoena o ne a ts'oere pitso bakeng sa melao e mecha ea batho ba bats'o; se bohloko ke hore banna ha ba ka ba phutheha hantle.

Ebile kamohelo ea moruti e mocha oa Methodist Church, Rev. D. T. Matsepe, ka di 16 January, Eben. Hall, Conductor ele A. K. Motshumi—likereke li phuthehile hantle. Libui e ne ele Rev. D. J. Pululu (Methodist Church), Rev. L. N. Lethoba (A.M.E.), Jefrou E. D. Pululu, Mr. S. Ubane, le Mr. Dire.

Eitse ha Moruti Matsepe, a ntsa a buoa phutheho ea etsa molomo athe ho ntso tllala-tllala lenkogaone ho ea tafoleng ea li Cold Drinks. Batho ba tsoile ba ba batsa kamohelo e ntle.

Church choir ea A.M.E. e ile ea etsa popota ea concert ka li 17 January, ho lokisetsa kaho ea Pastry, eo Rev. Lethoba hammoho le litho tsa Kereke ba hopotseng hore e tla buloa mohlomong pel'a Good Friday.

Lichaba tsohle li ne li phuthehile ka li 19 January, Wesley Hall, ho tlo rapella melao e mecha (Native Bills) eo Tona-kholo e ratang hore e fete Parl-

amentenz. Rev. L. N. Lethoba o ile a ruta ka thuto e matla a hlalosa ka botlalo bo makatsang kamoo Molimo a neng a abela lichaba tsohle mafats'e a tsona. Rev. D. T. Matsepe ebile emong oa libui.

Ma-A.M.E. a ne a ts'oere Church Conference, ho khethoa litho tse ncha. Rev. P. Malema o kile are khalo Steynsrust, le Sub-Deacon J. K. Mokhabe o khutlile Kroonstad moo mor'a hae a ntseng ale bohloko. Jefrou Lethoba o kile are khalo Ver-eeniging.

National United School e butsoe ka li 22 January. Litichere tse ncha ke Miss S. U. O. Motshumi, le Mr. I. M. Machogo. Miss M. Mokhobo, Miss E. Lethoba, Miss E. Ts'oaeli, Miss M. Parkie, le Mr. H. Lethoba, ba khutletse moo ba ts'oarang likolo. Mr. S. Fumba oa Cape Town, o khutletse hae.

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Monna oa Hae o Tla Thaba!

O ne a ile a sebelisa li Feluna Pills ka khueli tse peli pele a tsamaea. Joale, ho khutleng ha hae, o na le litaba tse monate tseo a tla 'molella tsona. Ke ka baka lang ha a ile a sebelisa Feluna? Mohlomong o ne a utluile ka moriana oona o moholo oa basali ho e mong oa makholo-kholo a basali bao kajeno eleng bo-mma-bana ka baka la ho fumantsoa bophelo bo botle ke Feluna.

Li Feluna hase ofela ha mosebetsi oa tsona ho lokisa bophelo ba mosali ka ho nontsa mali a hae, ho hlasi-molla litho, ho hloekisa tsilo ea lijo le ho tsamaisa lit-suanelo tsa hae, empa li matlafatsa li bile li hieka tsela ea nguana ea tla tsoaloha hore a qale bophelo ale matla, ale moholo a nonne. Ka mokhoa o joalo nguana o hlaha ale matla.

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

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

"Nguana oa ka oa mosebetsi o na le veke tse 'ne a hlalile. Monna oa ka o tsetse thabo e makatsang. Ke ne ke mo patitse sebopeho sa ka hore ke tle ke mo tsoe. Empa o ile a utlala ko motsoalle e mong eaba o tla hae ho tla bona hore na efela ele 'nete. Ke thabile baholo ba ngwana eonoe. Re ne re sa hopole ka ke qala ho sebelisa li Feluna hore re tllala le thabo e kana kapele. Ke bile moimane kamorao ho khueli tse peli ke qalile ho sebelisa lipitso tsena. Nguana, eo lebitso la hae eleng Peter Luba, o phetse hantle. Ke ile ka hloekisa bahonolo 'me ke phetse hantle le thabong. Litichoho tse khole bakeng sa moriana oa lona."

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Baruti Rapelelang Kopano Ea Rona

Karabo Ho Mr. Motleleng

TSOELOPELE E TENG
LEFATSHENG LA
MORENA MOPELI

(KE EZ. P. MOPELI)

Mongali mphe sebakana ho araba Mr. Motleleng ka tseo a li hlalohitseng pampiring ena ea moifo. Motleleng kgoanano ke rata ho u bontsa hore "na, tsoelopele keng." Ke utloa u bua ka poelo morao. Mona u bontsa sechaba hore 'Muso ha u hlonephe sechaba, ha u hlonephe Morena, Morena eo re nang le eena ha a bohale, me ke ka baka lena 'Muso o sa mofeng litokelo. Likolo li nkilo ke balichaba.

Ke lakatsa ho arabela tje tsena tseo u lingotseng. 1 Tsoelopele e teng ho feta mehla eo u e bolelang; kajeno re na le lipantere likofolo, re na le balemi, re kutu boea ba rona hantle, re bo romela moo ba tsoetseng pele ba bo romelang teng. Na mehla eo uena u e bolelang tse li ne li le teng na? 2 Re bona 'Muso o ntse o hlonepha Morena, hobane ha o e so mo amohe litokelo tsa hae le sona sechaba 'Muso u ntse o se hlonepha ha re e so bone molao o moha oa khatello.

Mehleleng eo uena u e bolelang, ba nang ba ruile likolobe ba ne ba ts'arara, ha li sa koalla lithunya li thelloa, motho ha a etsa mokete oa bohali, kapa lebollo a u reka ka £1 (licensed). Ekaba ntho tseo kajeno li teng na? Morena eo re nang le eena ke motho ea bohale ba tlhaho, ea bohale ba thuto o fitile thuto tsa hae tse phahameng. Na mehla eo u e buang moo e ne e na le Morena ea joalo? Ke leboha hobane u buetse u paka e le uena ka sebele ha u re: "Muso ha u le bohale o u bona pele o bile o u ts'arara hantle, o u nea litokelo tsa tlhalefo." "E, 'Muso o bone pele Morena oa rona hore o bohale o mo neile litokelo tsa tlhalefo, o bile o mo ts'arara hantle.

Likolo tseo re nang le tsena li khabile ka matle a matle a sa kenyeng mohatsela, a nang le litichere tse rutehileng ba fetileng PT. III ea bona J.C. le thuto ha eketsoa ka Std. VI se nang se le sieo, hona ho bontsa mang le mang hore tsoelopele e teng. Ha ke re pele kolo li nkua ke Kereke eo ea D.R.C. likolo li ne li kenela matlung a makapa a batang? Ka bare ho ona e le tichere tsa Std. II, III, IV a le mong oa PT.2. thuto li ema ka Standard. IV. Na e e le eona tsoelopele eo na? Ha u re poelo morao e hlalohisa ke likolo ba bakae bao le nileng la ba romela likolong ho ea ithuta, ba fetileng thuto tsa bona hantle. Kajeno ba ba kae?

Pele motsamaisi oa likolo e ne e se Lekgoana? Har'a bao le nong le ba khethele hore ba tsamaisa likolo (School Board) ke bafe ba nang ba e na le tsebo ea sekolo ho feta ba teng kajeno? Bona ba Kereke eo ba kentse litichere tsa Makhooa likolong ho ruta bana ba lona na? Hona ho bonahala hantle hore ha u loants'e thuto u loants'a litichere tsena. Potso ea ka ea qetello, joale ha u bone tsee u entseng? U kile oa leka ho tla elets'a Morena le sechaba na? Kapa u thabetsi ho bona tse joalo? Kapa u mo-ahi oa Qua Qua?

Rona re bona tsoelopele litichere tsa rona ke tse rutehileng le joale selemo le selemo li ntse li hlalohoa, lia ithuta, Morena oa rona kea rutehileng ea ratang chaba sa hae, ea bohale. Kajeno re lema meroho liete tse nang li sa tsejoe ke chaba sena le lifate tse jeoang tsa mefuta eohle. Ha re sa thella lithunya, re rua likolobe, ha re sa nka laksense ha re etsa mekete ea rona. Hona ke nonta'o ea hore tsoelopele e teng ha ho poelo morao.

Motheo Oa Kopano Ke

DIKGOSI, BARUTI LE
BARUTEGI BA
MORAFE

Ke kopa ka thapelo gore ke tsenye tebogo eame mo kuranteng ea morafe. Kana gongoe ba tsamaisa ba makgotla a rona ba kane basaitse boitumelo ja dikgosi tsa Transvaal bontse jang! Nna kanosi erile fa ke bona merafe oa gaetsho o montsho o bona fa go tihokega kopano ka itumela thata fela lejaana. Sese nkgakgamatsang ke gore re gaana go itse mokgao oa botshelo, jaaka eare fa monna a lathegelo ke setilo sa gagoe a tsoe mmaba oa morafe, a re kopaneng rele seng go lebang ba ba tshabelang morafe oa ga bone. Batho ba ba ikaele-tseng go dira retlaa ba bona fela jaaka dinako dintse dinna, ka ditiro tsa bone fela, gonne fa re ka lebelela maemo re ka lapa re ise re fithe koa re eang teng.

Phuthego ea koa Mangaung e dirile gore re tle go bona tota mooa oa ba ba re eteletseng pele ba basha.

Kana rena le makgotla a methale ementsi thata jaana gareise re bone eo eseng oa madi fela, kea itse gagona tsamaiso epe e e ka dirafalang koantle ga madi me a le tiro ene teng, are neeleng barutegi kgole ea tsamaiso ea ditiro tsa morafe jaana a le bone baitse fa tlotlo ea bone ele mo dikgosing tsa merafe ena. Ke tsamaea thata mono Transvaal me go direga ka dipaka tse dintsi gore ere ke itsisioe, norutegi ke be ke tlhabeoe ke ditlhong a le be thutego fela, bageatsho kopano ea rona ga e kake ea direga fa re sena tlotlo moge ba e ba tsoanetseng kana re na le go ithuta ka ditirafalo tsa merafe emengoe Maburu erile a dira kopano eno ea bone ebong Union gone go se barutegi fela bogolo ene kopano elebeletsoe mo go banna ba maina jaana rona kana re lebile fela fa ele mo baruteging. Bageatsho are tlhabologeng batho bararo ba ba ka dirang kopano ea rona thata.

Dikgosi tsa rona, Baruti ba rona, barutegi, bana ke motheo oa kopano ea merafe eotlhe fela eseng jalo ga gona tsholofelo epe kaga kopano. Batho bageatsho rona jaaka bashotlegi ba lefatshene ke rata gore lo seka loa nkutluela go sele ke ba a mabaka ana ka ke itse fa go diregile thata kantlha ea go sotlana ra paleloa ke tiro ea tsamaiso.

Tiro ea phuthego ea Mangaung e tona le gone e dira tiro e e batlang tlhokomelo e tona thata. Ke ka itumela fa dikgosi tsa Transvaal di ka tsaea motsapa le tsa Free State, Natal le Cape Province di ka ntlhaba diphosho mo tebogong ena me fa e le gore ga dina gone go ntlhaba phoso kea ba kopa gore bantette ke dirise leina la bone go bua ka lone. Barena ba ba bedi bana ebong gongoe ba bararo bana ebong Jabavu Dr. Xuma le Dr. Moroka ga keise nke ke dire nabo gope me ke rata gore a re ba ithuteng ka go bathusa motirong ena ea bone le rona. Ke soabile thata kene ka kganelesega goea Mangaung me ke itumetse fa mooa oa bageatsao ono ole mongoe fela, ke dumela gore ga gona se se tlaa kgaoganyana batho bageatsho go tloga fana rure. Baruti rapelelang kopano ea rona, baeteledi pele balatlhe dipolitiki bats'oare tiro ea selemo sa Afrika. Dikgosi tsa gaetsho jaaka ke buile aere fagona legone lonthuse fa ke fositseng teng eseng jalo lontete godirisa leina le maemo a lona. A Modimo o thuse dibilli tsena ditlhoke ea polao. Modimo tlhologolofatsa Afrika.

Kenna oa lona'o orategang, Chief LUCAS MANYANE MANGOPE P.O. Motchedi, Via Zeerust.

Kereke Di Ne Di Kgobokane

GO TSHEDISHA SECHABA
SA MANGESEMANE KA
LEHU LA KGOSHI

Letsatsi la 28 la kgoedi ea January 1936; e bile le leng la matsatsi a mangoe, le ka se le balueng mona sechabeng sa ga Mamabolo Sealoana sa-Mataladi, se kgopa banna matolo. Kgoshi Mankoenng o dirile taba e bogegang e kgolo, ka go hlaba mokgoshi oa gore dikereke kamoka tseo dileng sechabeng sa gagoe go tee le baruti, di phuthegele kgorong ea moshate go tla go rapela Modimo ka go gopela lehu le poloko ea Kgoshi George V eo e bego e le papa oa lapa le legolo la di chaba-chaba tsa lefatse ka madi. Re koa gobane morena ona, fao Musho oa goe u fihlang le tsatsi ga le sobele.

Mohu Kgoshi Sehlomla Mamabolo e bile e mongoe oa magoshi a o a ileng a tlogela ditulo tsa ona, go phalalala (ntoeng) ntoeng e kgole e fitileng. Ke e mongoe oa magoshi a bileng le mahlatse a go bonana le go dumedisa Kgoshi e tumileng ea Mangese-manane, koa France ka ngoaga oa 1917.

Mosebetsi oa kereke u butsoe ke moruti Kruger oa Krazenstein Berlin Mission, gomme a hlalohetsa phuthego, ka mediro, le lerato le koelobohloko, le boikobetso ka morena e mogolo ea re tlogetseng. Phuthego ea shishinyega, gagolo go koa ditaba tsena tse botse, gomme moruti a bala lefoko la Modimo, go Kutullo kgaoganyano ea 21, go fodisha dipelo tse hlabelegileng. Mogolo Sofonia a rapela.

Diboleli tse dingoe ke tsena: Moruti Skosana Congregational Church Wm Letsoalo Bantu Presbyterian T. Mamabolo Apostolic Faith F. Bopape Berlin Mission mokatekise Joshua Mahlatjie Church of England.

Batho baneng ba le gona banna le basadi le bana le bana ba dikolo e ba feta 2,000.

Ka lona tsatsi leo ka phirimane Modimo oa theola pula e kgolo, e bileng ea tlatsa noka ea Pou, fao batho ba bang ba bileng ba sitoa le go ts'ela go ea magae. Re leboga tshagofatso e ka. Morena shegofatsa Afrika.

P.P.M.

Morena Mmushi Byala Peu E Ntle Ea Tsuelopele Ea Ba-Afrika

Monghadi anke o nkenyetse mantsoe ana koranteng ea gao e rategang. Re setse re na le me nguaga e mentji re rekile naga ena ea Haakdoornbult, mme re sena Kereke lega ele sekolo. Fela barutisi bantse ba hiroa, mme ba sa nne sebaka le rona. Erile ka 1927 ka January ra fumana Morutisi Phillip Phew S. B. Mmushi. Ga a nna sebaka le rona. O phetse le rona nguaga tse pedi le kroedi tse 8. Mabakaneng ona ao Mr. Mmushi o lekile ka matla go re ntsha seretseng seo re neng re le go sona, lega re ntse re palelloa ka go tlhoka kitso ea thuto. O lekile go re kenyetisa sekolo Mmusong. Antse a re kgothatsa. Ba bang ba kgothatsa.

Erile motlang a tlogang, a eang Sandsloote (Pholotsi) P.P. Rust, Mrs. Ester Moabi a be a mo

neela nguana gore a e nae. Ka jeno nguana oo oa Mrs. Moabi ke lebone mona Haakdoornbult o tlogile go Mr. Mmushi a le bukeng ea 5, kajeno ke 6, o ruta sekolong sa Wesele mona Warmbaths. Mesebetsing ea e dirang ge dikolo di koetsoe mona gae, e tla fetola e mentji.

Kajeno Warmbaths D.R. School go nguana oa mosimane oa Mrs. Moabi le oa Fanuele Mphela. Mr. Mmushi kametlha one are kgothatsa ka mantsoe ana:—Thuto ke senotlolo sa tsoelopele le letlotlo. Ge ntse re nagana morago, re bile re bone, re dumetse mme rea leka go dirisa keletso tsa gae. Modimo o thuse Morena Mmushi a byale peo e ntle go fetisisa.

H. S. MPHELA

Haakdoornbult.

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MATSETSELE.

Moriana o etselitsoeng ho thusa batho. SEHLARE SE TSOELLISANG--SE HLAPOLLANG. Mahloko ohle a meleng ea batho.

SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

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

Le batho ba hlalefileng ba tseba hore sehla re sena se bitsoang Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehla re seo ba tsoanetseng ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tsepelise 'mele; ba feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona moholo ba nang ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke lipilisi. U koenye pilisi e ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hosana u tsoha u khofe tsohle tse mpeng tse ka melang, le mahloko. U ke ke oa sebetsa 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 habolo 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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Re Tsenetsoe Ke Dirukhuhli

"Sechaba sena se ea timelong; se furaletsoe ke Modimo gobane se ineeitse tseleng ea bobae. Ka di-Sontaga ga merafe e meng e phomotse, e ile dikerekeng, sechaba sa Ba-Afrika sona se duletse nkg'o tsa juala. Se tsenetsoe ke basadi ba sehlogo ba se khothosang chelete, bophelo le bo-
tho."

Mantsui ana a kagodimo a ne a boleloa ke Mo-Afrika e mong ka Sondaga sena se fetileng, koa Bantu House. O a boletse a hlokoletse, go bonagala gantle gore moea oa gagoe o utluile bohloko. Ke kgale re ntse re hlabana mokgosi kuranteng ena ea sechaba re "Tsa etoa pele ke e tshagadi di oela ka lepepe." Ke kgale re hlabana mokgosi o reng thekiso ea juala a e tsue diatlang tsa basadi le taolong ea bona, go seng juala ba tla oetsa sechaba sena ka leope. Ga go motso ea ka phegang gore bongata ba banna ga bo sana hloganyo, bo tshuaretsoe hloganyo ke basadi.

Mona gare ga motse oa Johannesburg ka di-Sontaga u ka fihlela banna ba tsena ba e-tsua magageng ao go rekisoang go oona dikomfana le dishimiyana. Ga go letho le sebetsoang ke bongata ba banna ba Ba-Afrika ka di-Sontaga gaese go noa feela. Go ba sa ea le dipitsong ba felela nkgong tsa juala.

Juala go bona ke ntho e kgolo lefatsheng, eo monna a tshuaretsoe go senyegeloa ke mesebetsi ea gagoe kabaka la bona. Banna ba dichaba tse ding—tsa Makgoba, Ma-India, le Machaena—ba noa juala empa eseng ka mokgoba ona oa Se-Afrika. Nnete ke gore dichabeng tse ding basadi ba kgole le juala. Ga juala bo ka tsua diatlang tsa basadi banna ba ka bo noa setho gomme ba kgona go laola malapa a bona. Diepa-mekoti le banna ba tsamaeang ba thuba malapa a banna ba bang, ba ka fele. Go ka fela le go hlabana ka dithipa. Sechaba se ka boela bothong. Juala, bontat'a rona bare ga bo age motse.

Ga juala bo sa age motse nnete ke gore bo ke ke ba aga sechaba. Ga rere banna ba seke ba noa juala, empa re re tsela eo bo noang ka eona ga se tsela ea setho gomme a tshuaretsoe ea loantshua, gagolo gare ga metse ea Ba-Afrika. Banna, metseng ena, e tshuaretsoe goba banna, eseng ntho tse gogoang ke basadi ka dinko. Ke ntho e dihlolong go utlua gore banna metseng ea Ba-Afrika ka di-Sontaga ba tsena ba etsua ka malapeng a ritelang juala, ba e-noa go tloga ga tsatsi le hlabana go fihlela le dikela, gose letho le sebetsoang. Ga basadi ba sechaba sena ba duletse go khothotsa banna ba sechaba sena dichelete, bophelo le setho, ga banna ba sechaba sena ba duletse go noa, Makgoba, Ma-India le Machaena a ikopela lefatsheng la Afrika. Ga re duletse go fetsana jualeka diphoofolo dichaba tse ding dia ata, dia matlafala. Ga go belatse gore re sechaba se eang timelong, se emeng godimo ga legaga la lebitla la sona.

Lekgooa Le Bolailoe Ke Tau.

Rhodesia tau di sa purutla gomme batho ba ja disatheogeleng. Kgau-sui le motse oa Lusaka, Lekgooa le bitsoang J. R. Goodard le ile le robetse la tsioa ke ditau tse pedi...e tona le e tsnegadi. Tsa moroalela sekoeng moo di ileng tsa mojela teng. Go utluagala gore ga se la ntho di dira juala. Di kile tsa roala Ba-Afrika ba bane. Banna ba tsuile lesolo la go tsoma tau tsena, empa go fihlela juale ga go utluagala monkgo oa tsona.

Go Bolailoe 3,000 Ea Mantariana

BA-ABYSSINIA BA THOPILE DITHUNYA TSE 2,605.

Ga mekgosi le mekgolokoane e lla gare ga motse oa Rome, moshate oa Italy, go thabetsoe go thuboa ga madira a Ras Desta ka leboa ke masole a Graziani, go utluagala mekgosi le mekgolokoane ea thabo motseng oa Addis Ababa, moshate oa Abyssinia; gobane madira a Ras Seyoum le Ras Kassa a thubile masole a Marshal Badoglio kgausui le motse oa Makale.

Motato o tsuang Addis Ababa o bolelela gore Ba-Abyssinia ba ka leboa ba bolailoe Mantariana a 3,000, gomme dikgobadi ebile 5,000. Ba thopile ditanka tse 18, dikanono tse 33, machine-gun tse 75 le dithunya tse 2,605. Mona ntoeng ena Ba-Abyssinia ba lahletsoe ke ba 1,200 ba bolailoeng le dikgobadi.

Ka Boroa Ras Makonen ea tlogileng Addis Ababa le madira a 75,000, go tlaletsa a Ras Desta, o simolotse go hlasela masole a ga General Graziani.

Leso.

Thipa e magale mabedi kgetlepe, Sepitiki se tsena ka kgoro moiloe,

Se eareng se lle goatlhe metseng oa batho,

Bo-koto-pedi ba ruthe ditlhogo, Ba tsitle kutung tsa ditlhare;

Ba-a-marutha-a-sekata ba gooe, Ba tshela selo ba balabala.

Leso mosulatsi molatla batho, Legapela batho di-tsa-bona;

Mogale a magale moroba dinatla,

Le tsetse babusi kgosikgolo, Bosetlha banna ba ditlhokoma—

Ga nna senya ditlhokomeng.

Tau-kgolo ea Bosetlha lefenya, E fenyeditse gaeng la bathati,

Leso lesa-batho ba bale dinyaga,

Mogale se gape magale a batho.

S. S. MOGOTSI

Setumo sa Tetemi Bethanie

Belabela Batho Ba Robala Ntle

MATLO A SA LEFELLOANG MASEPALA O EA NOTLETSE.

(Di thoma karolong ea 12.)

Mantsui ana a kagodimo a ne a boleloa ke Mo-Afrika, Piet Lefawana oa Diepdrift pele ga Magastrata e mogolo oa Waterberg Mr. Hope, mohleng bo-Rankutsaka ba bararo ba sekishoa ka molato oa go itiea eena Piet gomme ba mo golofatsa kantle le molato. Maburu ke ana: E. R. Christiaan de Jager (sefata-mollo), Thys Schoeman, le Maraise. Maburu ana a ile a itiea Mo-Afrika enoa ga sehlogo ele ruri. Magastrata o humane bo Krankudikae ba le molato, gomme a ba ahlola gore (1) de Jager a lefe £15 goba dikgoedi tse tharo; (2) Schoeman £10 goba dikgoedi tse pedi; (3) Marais £5 goba kgoedi.

Kamorago ga fao Mo-Afrika o ile a tagafara de Jager gore a mo lefe ga a mo golofaditse. Leburu la re le tla mo neela dikgomo tse nne, Mo-Afrika Piet a di gana. Eaba eena Piet o ea tloga o ea diagenteng. Di-agenteng tsa re Leburu le soanetse go lefa £42 gore Piet a tle a reke-loe dikgomo tse ka mo phedishang byaleka ge e shetse ele segole. de Jager a dumela ka eona nakoana eoe, gomme a lefa masome a mane a diponto le dipondo tse pedi eaba molato o ea fela.

Setakana Se Ela Madi Ba-Afrika Ba Hlabana Ka Dithipa

Setakana se ne se ela madi ka Sontaga mantsiboea. Ba-Afrika ba hlabane ka di thipa, e mong a tshuere mala ka diatla ga ea sepetlela. Ea mo hlabileng eena atsua a tshaba gare ga mekgosi e reng: "Motshuareng," "Mbapeni," "Catch him," "Fang hom." Le juale o sa ile.

Empa go utluagala gore mpya tsa moshate di mohlaleng. Tshuene ea ga goe eona e robetse diphateng tsa lefu le bophelo. Molato gothoe ba ne ba bapala "plunaene" gomme e mong ale bona le lehubedu, le "winang." Taba di senyegile gona moo, ke ge thaka e kukana ka dimpa go fihlela e mong a itekela ka thipa, ga a bona gore ka mpa le feisi o ea hlolega.

Mohumagadi Mrs. D. E. Maphaka

Mohumagadi, Mrs. D. E. Maphaka, o tsebisha banna ba gagoe le metsoalo gore o leboga ge a feditse ngoaga e masome a seletsego le metso e mehlano ka letsatsi la di 12 January 1936, me tshediso tsa ba kgolo.

Miss TH. MAPHAKA.

Banna Le Batlega Dipitsong Tsa Sechaba Gomme Phalalang

Ka Sontaga sena go tla tshuaroa dipitso koa Pimville, Orlando le Newclare. Dibui koa Pimville le Orlando e tla ba Messrs R. V. Selope-Thema, L. T. Mvabaza, J. W. Dunjwa, P. S. Merape, le Peter Bell. Pitso koa Pimville e tla tshuaroa goseng ka nako ea 10, gomme koa Orlando e tla tsena ka nako ea 2 ka meriti.

Newclare dibui e tla ba Dr. A. B. Xuma, Messrs E. T. Mofutsa-

nyana, M. Somtunzi, le Rev. J. Mahlangu.

Baagi ba metse ena ba kopana gore ba itokisetse pitso tsa Banna ba Ba-Afrika ga ba sa tsa maea disitso, ba kginao ke nkg'o tsa juala. Empa re tshaba gore ka tsatsi lena banna ba sebele ba tla tlogela tsohle gomme ba dipitsong.

Sefako Se Feditse Batho.

Ba-Afrika ba 15 le dikgomo ba bolailoe ke pula ea sefako dipolaseng tse kgausui le Settlers. Pula ena e nele ka Sateretage se fetileng. Polaseng e bitsuang Rooifontein se bolaile basadi ba bararo ba Ba-Afrika le leseea. Polaseng e bitsuang Kalkfontein se bolaile bashimane ba bararo le mosadi. Polaseng e bitsuang Rooikoppen batho ba supileng ba kgamiloe ke metsi, gomme ba supileng ba bang ga go motso ea tsebang moo ba leng teng. Sefako sena se tshositse batho.

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UMPHANGA:

FONGQO--Ndzisa zonke izihlobo zam ukubhubha ngesiqophe konyana womninawa wam ongu Ernest Fongqo obudala buyi 29 iminyaka. Urhaxwe yigesi kwindawo ebesebenza kuyo. Ubhubhe ngombila wama 23 January. Zonke izihlobo ezikuma Kapa, Monti, Rhini, Rhauli mazenelise ngulombiko. Akusizi lutho ukukhala kakhulu kuba sonke siyaya kwelo Khaya. --Stephen Fongqo, Stemela Street, Korsten, Port Elizabeth.

MAYABA--Amatshawe namaQocwa nezihlobo zam mazamkele lombiko: Ngeengazi yase Mgodini e-Brakpan Mine sithiywe ngu Xala Cecil, u nyana womkhuluwa wam e-Bholotwa ngombila wa 28 Jan. Kubi kumnyama namhla kwa Mayaba.

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Who's Who In The News This Week



Mr. George McKinley, of Cape Town, the agent of "The Bantu World."

Mr. McKinley has been selling the paper for many years in Cape Town to help his father who is the real agent of the paper. So energetic is this young man that his weekly sales are mounting up rapidly.

Mrs. Edith Makapela leaves next Tuesday by the East London Express for Cala, where she will stay a few weeks with her parents-in-law.

Mrs. Georgina Juta was among those who left by the East London Express on Tuesday. Mrs. Juta will spend two months' holiday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mpateni at Cala.

Mr. Edward Mayekiso, well-known in local social circles, has returned to Eastern Township from a visit to his mother at Umzinkulu. Miss Gertrude Mayekiso, his sister who accompanied him, has also returned. While in Natal Mr. Mayekiso visited friends in Maritzburg. Mr. Mayekiso is the owner of a four-seater Chrysler car.

Her friends and relatives will be shocked to learn of the sudden death of Miss Alice Mohau, niece of Mr. John L. Motokeng. At the time of her death the late Miss Mohau was spending her summer vacation with her parents at Martindale.

Messrs. Gilbert Fesi (Commercial Traveller and Chairman of the Western Province Rugby Union) and Hendry Motlhotsane arrived in the city last month and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tatus Sondlo, of Sokopo Street, Western Native Township. They will be leaving again for the southern parts of Rhodesia towards the end February.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. E. M. Spooner invited Nurses G. Makula and J. Lebele of the P.K.M. Hospital, Rustenburg, and Nurse O. P. Mokgatle, of the non-European Hospital, Johannesburg, to their home on January 1. Tea was served and a grand dinner prepared by Mrs. Spooner and her adopted daughter Miss W. D. Kgoadigoadi. Musical selections in the afternoon were enjoyed by all.

Mr. B. J. Kuzwayo, of Pretoria, after spending his holidays at Mahamba, Swaziland and at Umkomaas and Durban returned to Pretoria with his wife and three daughters who met him in the city on his return from Natal.

Mrs. D. S. Phukuile left on Thursday by the Port Elizabeth train for Parys, O.F.S., to spend few weeks' holiday there.

Mr. Ry. Roy Ngcobo, of the Maritzburg Agricultural Staff, spent last week-end in Durban with friends.

The Rev. J. R. Albert Ankhoma, Overseer of the United Apostolic Faith Church, Eastern Native Township, held a successful meeting at Boksburg last week. Among those present were the Rev. E. Mtyali, Elsburg; Rev. S. Cakwe, Alberton; Evang. Mandand, Springs; and J. Mhlongo, Boksburg.

Mrs. M. Albert Ankhoma of E. N. Township has returned from Steynsburg with Miss Ivy Ankhoma.

Mrs. Sophia Mathebula, of Vereeniging, is visiting her mother at E.N. Township.

Miss Johanna M. Walkers had her birthday party at 257, Eastern Township. The party was a great success.

The Rev. John Ngwenya, of Mbabane, Swaziland, was in the city and was the guest of the Rev. A. J. R. Ankhoma.

A "Members' Night" will be held at The Bantu Sports Club on Thursday, February 20. The programme will begin at 2.30 p.m. with a Hockey match Ladies vs. Gents. This will be followed at 4 p.m. by Bridge parties and indoor games (community competitions) at 8 in the evening free refreshments will be served after which a special Talkie will be shown. At 9.30 dance will begin. The Rhythm Kings' Band in attendance.

Mr. William Ntuli, a young man with business brains who was a commercial student at Ohlange Institute a few years ago is now the owner of the Eating House near the Grontville Mission Station sugar mill.

Mr. Frank P. Nyati is agent for both "The Bantu World" and the Diana Laboratories of Medicines, Benoni.

Mr. B. Z. Sihawu, son of the late Mr. Tshintshi Sihawu, has now returned from Lovedale, where he has been on leave for the furtherance of his studies, to take up his post of principalship of Cedarville Native Independent School.

The Rev. S. S. Tema, accompanied by Mr. Emmanuel E. Lithembe, Assistant Secretary of the Bantu Men's Social Centre, gave an inspiring lecture on "Bantu Ideals" to a group of European young men and women at the Methodist Central Hall last Monday evening. He explained the aims and objects of the B.M.S.C. and urged the gathering to allow their servants to become members of the B.M.S.C., membership fee for a year is 10/.

Mr. J. Richard Rathebe, Secretary of the B.M.S.C., has returned from attending the South African Institute of Race Relations and All-Bantu-European Conference held recently at Cape Town.

Thaba 'Nchu News

(By B. SETLOGELO)

On January 6 Thaba 'Nchu residents were pleasantly surprised to learn that one of their daughters and sons Miss Virginia Thage Setlogelo and Mr. Conference Nicholas Setlogelo had left that morning for Bloemfontein to get married. The wedding had been kept a great secret as only the near relatives of both parties knew. On the couple's return from Bloemfontein Dr. James Moroka prepared a reception for them to which a few intimates were invited. Another reception at the home of the groom was given the following day when a large crowd of Thaba 'Nchu residents was present.



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Khoeletsoo ena e latelang hatisoa hore ho tsebe mang le mang katlase ha temana ea (2) oa Tema meshome a mabedi a metso e mehlano ea Native Administration Act ea 38 oa

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Khoeletso

TOKELO TSA HO DULA LE HOBA LE LEFATSHE KATLASE HA TEMA EA BOROBA MENO E MEDI EA MOLAO OA 38 1927.

Jualekahe ho batleha hore ho lokisoa ditokelo tsa ho dula kapa ho ba le lefatshe katlase ha tema ea boroba meno e medi ea Native Administration Act oa 38 oa 1927.

Juale, he, ka matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ho temana (1) ea Tema ea mashome a mabedi a metso e mehlano ea molao ona, ke ea hoeletse, ke utluahatsa ebile ke tsebisa hore, ho tloha tsatsing leo la khoeletso le ka morao a lona, ha motho ofe, kapa ofe, ea nang le tokelo ea hoba mong a lefatshe katlase ha tema ea boroba meno e medi ea molao ona, a ka hana kapa a seke a ngoloa hore ke eena mong oa lefatshe lena mo nakong ea selemo ho tloha tsatsing leo Lengolo le ntshuang ke Komosasa kapa letsatsi leo lekhotla le khethileng katlase ha temana (9). Lesiba-leholo a ka utluahatsa hore motho o jualo ha hlale a ena le litokelo tseo a di neoaeng ke Lengolo la bopaki, leo ho tla thoeng le fedile, me lefatshe lona le tla khutlela ho morena.

Lesiba-leholo a ka etsa hore lefatshe le jualo le neoe kapa le fetisetsoe ho mang le mang ea ka dumelloang ho le reka ka tlase ha boemo bo tla hlalosa khoeletsoeng kapa melaoaneng e ka etsoang katlase ho molao ona.

Tsebiso ea 47 ea 1936.

TSEBISO EA MOTHO EA TSHABILENG

HO TSHABILE N. H. E. MOTONA JOSEPH TELE.

Moputso oa pondo tse tharo le ditshenyehelo tse utluahalang di tla lefioa motho ea ka etsang hore ho boeloe ho tshuaro motshoaria ea boleloang mona, me ea ileng a tshaba Houtpoort Reformatory, Heidelberg, Transvaal ka labone ka di 2 tsa January, 1936.

JOSEPH TELE

Hlaloso: Lebitso la sefane, Tele; Lebitso la ntaae, Dele; Lebitso la Morena, Simpi, motse oa habo, kuti, Basutoland; Morafe, Mosotho; ke mosebetsi; o dilemo tse 25; bolelele ba hae, maoto a 5 le diripa tse 5; moriri o motsho; o boea; mahlo a matsho, a masehla mmele o lekaneng; phatla e phahameng; nko ea lenono; sefahlolo se chitja; ditedu di kotiloe.

HA ANA LEQEBA

O tshabile a ntse a apere dikoba tsa chankane, hempe e khubedu; Kepies ea moleskei; borokho; Jumper e tshueu, e ntsho; kaofela di na le letshuao lena H. G. One a ahloletse khuedi tse tharo kapa ho lefa, a ahlotse ke Magistrata oa Nigel ka di 25 tsa khuedi ea November, 1935. O ahile Springs Location.

STANFORD, Magistrata.

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TSEBISO EA TSHABO

H. M. Batshoaria ba batsho: (1) Johannes Makaza, (2) Daniel Mokwena Moputso oa pondo tse tharo le ditshenyehelo tse utluahalang di tla lefioa motho ea ka etsang hore ho tshuaro batshoaria bana ba boleloang tase mona, ba thobiling mapaniting koa Rowling Green, Heidelberg, Transvaal, ka Laboraro ka di 8 tse January, 1936.

OA PELE JOHANNES MAKAZA.

Hlaloso: Sefane sa hae, Makaza; Sefane sa ntaae e Makaza; Libitso la Morena, Thomas Ndhlovu; motse oa habo, Dundee, Natal; O tshaleto Dundee, Natal; morefe, Lezulu; ke mosebetsi; dilemo tsa hae di 40; Bolelele ke maoto a 5 le diripa tse 9; moriri o motsho, oa boea; mahlo a matsho, a masehle; mala o motsho; sefahlolo se chitja; ditedu ke tse ntsho empa o ea beola.

Ha a thoba o ne a apere dikoba tsa toronko eleng, hempe e khubedu; kepisi ea moleskei le borokho kaofela di tshuailoe H. G. One a ahloletse dilemo tse pedi le thupa tse 8, a ahlotsoe ke magistrata oa Heidelberg, Transvaal, ka di 18 tse December, 1935.

Mosadi oa hae Selina Mangola, oa ahile Braklaagte, Grootvlei. Oa bobedi Daniel Mokwena, motshoaria e motona ea sebensang boima Hlaloso: Sefane sa hae, Mokwena; Lebitso la ntaae, Tatalo Mathle; Lebitso la kgosi Masopo, Maseru; motse oa habo Maseru; o tshaleto Maseru; morafe Mosotho; mosebetsi oa lipolasa; dilemo tsa hae di 25 bolelele maoto a 5 le diripa tse 5; moriri o motsho oa boea; mahlo a matsho a masehla; mmele o lekaneng; phatla e chitja; nko ea lenono; sefahlolo se chitja; ditedu tse ntsho, tse beoloang.

O phutsoe ditsebe; maqeba a mabedi ka letsohong le letona. Ha a thoba o ne a apere dikoba tsa toronko; hempe e khubedu; kepisi ea moleskei, borokho ba moleskie, kaofela ditshuailoe H.G.

One a sebeletsa kahlole ea (1) matsatsi a supileng kapa ho lefa 10/-, (2) matsatsi a 21 kapa ho lefa £2 le matsatsi a 10 kapa ho lefa £1; (3) khuedi tse 12 a ahlotsoe ka melato e mebedi ke S.J.P. Grootvlei, molato oa boraro a ahlotsoe ke magistrata oa Heidelberg, Transvaal ka di 27/11 35 le di 12/12/35. Ke monna ea se nang moo a dulang.

A. ALING, Mothusi-oo-Magistrata.

News Items From Different Centres

Imbumbulu News

The fourth conference of the Bantu Youth League held at the Community Workers Centre—Imbumbulu—was a success and we propose a hearty vote of thanks to all who helped to make it a success. Our programme was full of material based on the Bantu practical and immediate needs. The instructions were given by very able leaders. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Balling (former Professor in Economics—History at the University of Witwatersrand) gave instructions on co-operatives; Mr. I. J. Mthlane led on Field Management and the improvement of homes and home surroundings; Mr. Amos W. Dhlamini gave instructions on the Union Native Law; Mr. E. P. Reim, of Howard College, Durban, gave instructions on the Franchise Policy in the Union and the Native Bills. Mr. Mark S. Radebe of Johannesburg gave instructions on the African and Art; Mrs. E. P. Reim, lecturer in Howard College, gave instructions on the Essentials of a Healthy Diet; the Rev. G. M. Sivetye, of Imfume gave lessons on Bantu Customs; Mrs. Mabel Palmer (Member of Durban Town Council—Lecturer in Howard College and member of the Committee of University Education for non-Europeans) outlined the curricula of the Degree Course for non-Europeans; Mrs. Godfrey Dick led instructions on Dramatics in the community.

The response received from our friends and ministers is greatly appreciated: the Revs. G. M. Sivetye, D. D. Ntanzu, S. S. Ndhlovu, J. L. Dube, A. H. Stick, and D. M. Pawa. Our devotions were quite full. This was a very striking feature of our conference. A new page has been opened in the annals of the Church. Ministers are beginning to realise that the spiritual and the material needs of the Africans go hand in hand.

Some of our outstanding visitors were Messrs. Mapikela, Sessing and Thepe, of Bloemfontein; Mrs. Harris of the Karro, Cape, who is keenly interested in Native welfare; Mrs. Isabella Sililo, Mrs. D. Moshe, Miss Betha Mkize, Mr. A. W. Champion, Mr. H. Ngwenya, Mrs. N. Luthuli, Mrs. J. L. Dube, Mrs. T. J. Ndhlovu and Mr. N. Luthuli.

The main aim of these conferences is to bring together leaders—men and women interested in community welfare, to discuss various activities in which they are engaged, to co-ordinate their experiences and so to be of mutual help and encouragement to one another. We highly appreciate the reports given from various centres by delegates and friends.

West Rand News

There passed away on Tuesday January 21, Benjamin Ngquba aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ngquba, of the West Rand staff.

The burial ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Sikiti, of Krugersdorp. The pall bearers were members and officials of the Russell Rangers F.C., of which he was a member. The late Benjamin Ngquba was a keen footballer and a promising young player.

As a memory to this young player the club bought a glass vase which was laid by the presidents of the club, Mr. G. W. Mokgatla and Mr. Ed. P. L. E. Poswayo under whose leadership the Club is going. Over 200 people attended the financial.

Simmer And Jack News

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

The above Mine seems to be fortunate in its Bantu employees all seem to be born sportsmen. Soccer here is at its best and cricket is also on the up grade. For my sketch to day I wish to present to your readers Mr. Tatus I. N. Sondlo, a wonderful sportsman. Mr. Sondlo was committee member of the Bantu Sports Club in the second year of its existence and was responsible for the formation of the first Rugby Club in the East. (The Easterns R.F.C.) and led it to victory in both the N.R.C. and Nogaga Cups competitions on the first year of its formation in 1925.



Mr. T. I. N. Sondlo.

The formation of the said Eastern R.F.C. resulted in the off-spring of the now many existing Rugby teams (numbering 5 in all). Mr. Sondlo represented the Transvaal in Rugby since 1924 and from that year to only as far back as 1931 was reckoned to be among the best (if not the best) outstanding Rugby players. He captained the Transvaal teams for two years and has been the Secretary of the Transvaal Native Rugby Football Union for the last 7 years.

While still playing for Crown Mines "A" in 1929 in a final Rugby match between the Swallows and Crown Mines "A" playing as a full back, Mr. Joffe, a prominent European local referee (specially asked to referee the said match) in his report of the match in the "Rand Daily Mail," spoke of the match as the best he had ever had to referee, and mentioned Mr. Sondlo as a fearless tackler and the best full back he had seen throughout the Rand irrespective of colour.

Mr. Sondlo was Manager of the Transvaal Rugby team which toured Cape Province successfully in April, 1935. He was one of those responsible for the formation of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Football Board now preparing to hold its 1st Tournament in June at Kimberley. Mr. Sondlo is now the Assistant General Secretary of this Board.

When he arrived in Johannesburg he joined the Oriental C.C. of Crown Mines and was in his best form as a cricketer then and distinguished himself in many official matches as a sound spectacular batsman.

Mr. Sondlo has at least represented the Transvaal in cricket on three occasions and was a member of the team that won the trophy in Port Elizabeth Tournament in 1934-35 and was again in the side which toured the Cape last December though his records are quite down of late.

resigning in the near future.

On Friday, January 3, Mr. J. Dambuza conducted a grand free concert in J. J. S. Hall as a form of introducing himself to the public as he is the proprietor of the J. J. Sorar Tea Room or the Bantu Eating House. He is doing good business aided by Shiela and Gertrude.

Maritzburg News

(By R.A.C.)

On Sunday, January 25 the Standard Lawn Tennis and Football Clubs held a well-attended Annual General Meeting at Edendale. Mr. S. T. Kumalo, gave his report as captain of the soccer team and commented on the fine spirit of sportsmanship among the members which resulted in their obtaining the Natal Championship Shield. Mr. L. B. Msimang, also gave his report as captain of the Tennis teams. Mr. E. O. Msimang gave the financial statement, and thanked the members for support in cases of emergency matches. He also remarked on the slowness of some members in completing their subs. and hoped that those members would do their best this year. The officials for the ensuing year are:—President and Director: Mr. E. O. Msimang; Manager: Mr. S. P. Kunene; Captain: Mr. S. T. Kumalo (Soccer). Mr. L. B. Msimang, (Tennis) Miss S. S. Kuzwayo (Lady-Capt); Secretary: Mr. R. V. Kuzwayo; Treasurer: Mr. F. A. Kunene.

Social and Personal Paths

Mr. Ray Kuzwayo, famous football star of Edendale, has commenced duties as a Clerk-Interpreter at the offices of Moon and Hyam, Solicitors.

The Assegais Football Club of the African Association visited Indaleni last week-end for a friendly match, and were victorious by 3 goals to 1.

Mr. Mesatywa, second son to of the Rev. Z. B. Mesatywa has left for the Cape, where he is teaching.

Matatiele News

Among the arrivals for the holidays were Misses M. G. Mazwi (lady teacher, Enon, P.E.) H. Mazwi (Inanda), M. Xakaza (Polela); I. Sikweku, Xaba, A. Matyila (Mariazell), T. Phoko, (Mvenyane), M. Mabusela (Marianhill) and Messrs W. Parkies, R. Moabi (Mariazell), F. Mafuya H. Jiya and S. Sinaba (Polela), G. Lupindo, V. Mafunda, S. E. Mtinkulu (Adams) and R. Gugusha (teacher, Ohlange).

On Xmas day it was a great pleasure to see "Our Gang" at Magadla Mission though the main factors of the company were spending happy times elsewhere. Among those present were: W. S. Mafuya (District Medical Interpreter) A. Archie Mafuya (Student, Teko School of Agriculture) A. A. Ndaba (Dipping Foreman), Joe All Stairs Ludidi of the Cabinet Worker's was away home similarly Mr. R. Mzozoyana the Star of the F.F.H. Darkies, Mr. H. Mokoatle, Secretary of the Matatiele Bantu Sports Association, enjoyed himself at Sigoga with S. Moleko (Teacher Ramohlagwana) while G. Ndaba was lingering about and finally the wind blew him home.

Nurse F. C. Ndaba has returned from Umtata owing to the indisposition of her father Cr. M. Ndaba brought her from those regions by car A. Theo. Mona spent his Xmas holidays with the Ndaba's.

While Cr. H. Madapuna was away at Bloemfontein to attend a meeting there G. Ndaba was assisted by W. Parkies at the office of Messrs. C. W. Gray, Solicitors.

On New Year the F. F. H. Darkies (Famous Four) entertained the public in the streets. They money from both the Whites and Bantu and last Friday they were invited to Mr. W. M. Symon's home to give a few items there after which they attended their own concert, with the aid of Mamsie Jijana. The boys are promising, though it has been rumoured that the manager will be (Continued foot of column 2)

Rose Deep News

(By SAGE)

The marriage took place at Salem Historical Chapel of Mr. Samuel Mangala, presently the head clerk of the Rose Deep, Ltd., and the agent of "The Bantu World" and Miss Florence Mary Nomana Rooi, Assistant teacher at the Farmerfield School, Cape. The Rev. Mr. A. J. O. Killick officiated. Mrs. Mangala will leave the Cape for Rose Deep at the end of this quarter.

Mr. K. C. Kraft is on two months' leave. Mr. Clement Kraft is back from Isandhlwana, Zululand. Among the latest arrivals here are Messrs. Stephen Kati and Thomas Didimas Ziswana. Both are clerks at the Rose Deep Co.

Mr. Innocent Mjwara—the Induna who is a keen organiser of socials and local sports, is

working hard in collaboration with the Native Staff and Sub-Indunas, arranging functions for both civilised and uncivilised communities of the Rose Deep Mine. May his labours be crowned with success.

Messrs. Meshack Nkunyane and Moses Simelela both ex-clerks of the Rose Deep have assumed duties under the N.A.D. Germiston. Mr. Howard Majezi, of the Rose Deep Lawn Tennis Club and clerk of the Rose Deep Ltd., has been transferred to the Glen Section. Mr. S. P. Ziswana, G. S. of the Pilgrims Temple is back from the Grand Session of the I.O.T.T. which was held at Vereeniging.

Mr. E. J. Njozela has been transferred from the Glen to the Rose Deep.

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Mr. H. JAJBHAY.
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Remarkable Record of H. Jajbhay

Wins W.P. Singles And Doubles Championship.

(By A CORRESPONDENT.)

The Western Province Coloured Tennis Board organised a tennis tournament which was played at Capetown during the New Year Holidays. The tournament was open to all centres of the Union and entries were received from all well-known tennis players from Transvaal, Kimberley, Port Elizabeth, George, Stellenbosch, and other centres.

Chief Centre of Attraction.

Mr. Hoosen Jajbhay, the Indian tennis player, the Transvaal Champion, attracted most attention. The great crowd followed him whenever and wherever he played. His aggressiveness, pluck, determination and stamina were a class by themselves. Mr. Jajbhay went through a formidable list of opponents without dropping a single match, and qualified to meet F. J. Smith also of Transvaal, in the Finals.

Sparkling Finals.

The finals were played by both players sparkingly. Mr. Jajbhay played his usual fore-arm forceful drives from which Mr. Smith appeared to be troubled and also

with many ground shots by which he gained many points. Mr. Jajbhay's superior aggressiveness weakened Smith and tested his stamina to the utmost. Mr. Jajbhay won the Singles Championship. He also won the doubles championship with F. Smith as partner, by defeating Mr. Golding and Smith (the last year's Cape Province champions) in the finals.

Mr. Jajbhay's Splendid Record.

It is very interesting to note here, that Mr. Jajbhay during a short period of thirteen months has won eleven championships, a record no tennis player in the Union has achieved. These are the championships:—

Blakes Singles Trophy; B.M.S.C. Singles; Transvaal Coloured Union Singles Championship; Transvaal Doubles with M. Jajbhay; Johannesburg Coloured Singles; Transvaal Mix Doubles Championship; B.M.S.C. Doubles with J. Rosenberg; Joh'burg Mix Doubles; Cape Province Singles and Doubles, also beat W. Thomas the Natal Singles Champion in a match played recently in Johannesburg.

Bantu Men's Social Centre's Tennis Players Victorious On All Sides

From a tennis point of view, the New Year should be a significant one. The first and important match was recently played by the formidable team of the B.M.S.C., at the Bantu Sports Ground, when they defeated the Bantu Sports Lawn Tennis players by a big margin of 55 games.

Modderfontein Trounced

The B.M.S.C. sprang a surprise on the Modderfontein Lawn Tennis Club, Sunday before last. They beat the homesters by 69 games. The Modderfontein Lawn Tennis Club only got one set for the whole day. Mr. Cwabe and Lolobe "Sixpence" combined excellently but could not win their sets against Freddy Smith "Terraplane" and "Seponono" E. Lithebe. Mr. Smith was exceptionally brilliant and intercepted many shots in great style. Mr. Lithebe's neat interceptions at the net proved too good for the Modderfontein pair. Mr. Jolobe and his partner had a great tussle with "Streamline" J. Dupleson and "Kadalie" Isaac Makoe.

Miss "C to C" Dinah Lekoane and "Bantu World" Dan Makoe

Convincing Defeat.

defeated Miss Kumalo and Cwabe convincingly. Mr. H. Moll and "Streamline" played correctly and forcefully against Mr. Cwabe and his partner. The quarter final set was a thrilling affair, in which "Seponono" Lithebe and "Ts'epo ea-ka" R. Makutso led 7-5 to Mr. Cwabe and Lolobe. The semi-final set was sparkling, full of exciting rallies, in which "Seponono" and "Kadalie" excelled Cwabe and Jolobe. Fred Smith and Moll, won the final set. The crowd was large and there was a good number of European photographers and spectators. Though the weather was not bright the B.M.S.C. players were at their tip-top form the whole day.

Last Sunday was another glorious victory for the B.M.S.C. Lawn Tennis players, when they defeated the Vereeniging Wan-

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Transvaal inter-Race Cricket Board And Its Tournament

Whilst the minds of the sporting public are still fresh with the excitement created by the South African Bantu "Chamber of Mines" Cup Tournament, recently played at East London, and the South African Coloured Cricket Tournament played at Cape Town, there is establishment in Johannesburg, an Inter-Race Cricket Board. The objects of this Board are to promote, encourage, and to bring together all sections of the races through the medium of this sport.

THOSE ELIGIBLE.

Any cricket Union of any race (including Europeans) outside Johannesburg, but in the Province of the Transvaal, shall be eligible for membership. With this end in view, there is one clause in its constitution which reads that, "In the absence of any European Union not being affiliated, the Board may accept applications for membership from anyone of the following:— a European Club, College, High School School or University;" and it is interesting to note that there is also, in the aims of this Board, the idea of advancing the Inter-Racial cricket tournaments not only in the Transvaal, but throughout South Africa. The Board consists of six representatives duly appointed by each affiliated Union or body.

It may here be of interest to note that not in anyway does the Board wish to interfere with or interrupt any of the sectional organised or future Tournaments. For example, the South African Bantu, and the South African Coloured Tournaments. It is possible to arrange Inter-Racial Tournaments during the year, without one tournament interfering with the other.

BOARD'S AIM.

The Board feels that racial

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derers Lawn Tennis Club for the third time. The pavillion was good but I regret to say, the standard of play was not as interesting as it should have been. All the games were dull throughout the whole day. Mr. J. Padi and his partner combined wonderfully especially at the finals, but could not press home a substantial lead. Their Club players need a thorough practice before they can hope to win the B.M.S.C. Lawn Tennis players. The B.M.S.C. won by a big margin of 5 sets. This Sunday they will meet the W.N.L.A. Lawn Tennis players at the B.M.S.C. Courts.

Religious Talks.

Another feature of great interest at the B.M.S.C. is a series of Religious Talks arranged for every Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. This Sunday's Talk will be delivered by the Dean of Johannesburg The Very Rev. W. Palmer, L.Th. The subject of the Dean's Talk will be "Is There Room For God?" It is hoped many members of the Centre and of the public will avail themselves of this good opportunity of hearing heart to heart talks with leading Religious Ministers.

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differences should long have been cast aside in order to gain as common an understanding in this sport as there is in other parts of the world. For in sport, there should be no differences of race, colour, or creed. A South African team, is not complete until its membership is open to all races in this country. It is with this end in view that this Board is being created, and we feel convinced that here is something that the public should support.

TOURNAMENT.

The inaugural fixtures of the affiliated Unions to this body are already being arranged and the competition matches are to be played next Sunday, February 9 and 16, at the Coloured and Indian Sports Grounds. These grounds are situated at the end of Grahamstown Street known as the "Jeppe Deep." The Fixture for the day is: City and Suburban Cricket Union (Coloureds) vs. Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union.

At Coloured Sports Grounds, at 10 a.m. Witwatersrand Indian C. Union (Bye).
But, should the Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union have affiliated in for arrangements to be made, the Fixtures would be: Witwatersrand Indian C. Union vs. Transvaal Bantu C. Union at Indian Sports Grounds, at 10 a.m.

City and Suburban Coloured Cricket Union vs. Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union at Coloured Sports Ground at 10 a.m.

CUP.

The Cup to be competed for is a magnificent Cup kindly donated by the Rev. B. L. Sigamoney of Johannesburg, which was exhibited before members of the Board at the inaugural meeting of the Joint Board held a fortnight ago.

OFFICERS.

The following are the officials of the Inter-Race Cricket Board for the ensuing year:—

Patron: J. H. Hofmeyer, M.P. President: Rev. B. L. Sigamoney, Vice-Presidents: Messrs Jackson (Coloured), I. H. Rathebe (Bantu), and Joseph (Indian), Secretary: Mr. Daniels (Coloured), Treasurer: Mr. S. G. Senaane (Bantu), Auditor: Mr. K. Naransamy (Indian).

To Correspondents.

[The editor regrets that for pressure of space, the second instalment to Mr. T. Sondlo's interesting article is left over for next week.—Ed.]



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Europeans Cripple African For Life

Cloudburst Havoc

NINETEEN AFRICANS KILLED AND ENTIRE CROP OBLITERATED.

On Saturday one of the most disastrous hailstorms ever experienced in the Northern Transvaal swept over the Bantu area at the edge of the foothills of the Springbok Flats. Enormous damage was done. The storm was particularly severe on the Bantu farms Rooifontein, Kalkfontein and Roikoppies.

Nineteen Africans belonging to the Barolong tribe were killed. There are said to be over 1,000 African families in the affected area making a population of some 6,000.

The entire crops have been obliterated, not a single patch remaining. The maize crops have been completely shattered and beaten into the ground.

Fines Ranging Between £5 and £15 for Crippling African For Life.

Three farmers, C. L. de Jager (59), of Kameeldrift, Pretoria district; Mathys J. Schoeman, of Kameeldrift, and J. C. Marais, of the Belgeric Gold Mine, Sabie, were charged jointly in the Warmbaths Court before Mr. S. M. C. Hope, with assaulting an African youth, Piet Lefawana (18), by striking him with a stick, giving him an open wound on the head, and by holding him on the ground and further assaulting him with a harness trace.

Unusual features of the case were that De Jager, on the ground that he is an invalid suffering from muscular paralysis and cannot stand, was provided with an ottoman on which to recline outside the dock; the allegation by the District Surgeon that Piet was crippled as a result of the beating; and the stripping of Piet naked in court for the District Surgeon to demonstrate his injuries.

All three accused were found guilty of assault and the magistrate declaring the assault to have been "brutal." De Jager was fined £15, or 21 days, Schoeman £10 or 14 days, and Marais £5 or seven days.

De Jager from his ottoman, paid all the fines. Piet said that in August last year he was washing dishes at De Jager's camp on the Waterberg farm Deepdrift. De Jager asked him, when he took the dishes into the tent, who had stolen money and clothes. De Jager then hit him on the head with a stick, making it bleed.

Piet ran out of the tent, and Schoeman caught him. Piet described a series of alleged assaults on him while he was held by three men suspended in the air, alleging also that he was kicked while in a car, kept prisoner in a stad on De Jager's instructions for two days, and finally sent home on a donkey.

Judge's Suggestion About Native Buses

THERE MUST BE A DEVICE TO LIMIT SPEED.

The possibility of reducing the speed of Native buses by having a device which would limit their speed to 30 miles an hour attached to the carburetors of such buses was mentioned by Mr. Justice Maritz at the Rand Criminal Sessions this week. He had just sentenced a Native bus driver to six months' hard labour for culpable homicide.

Mr. Justice Maritz asked Mr. W. B. Stuart, the Crown Prosecutor, to draw the attention of the municipal authorities to the case with a view to their considering the advisability of limiting the speed of Native buses by some such method.

Jeremiah Motsitsi, who pleaded not guilty, was found guilty of causing the death of another African, who was a passenger in a bus driven by the accused. While travelling along Louis Botha Avenue, the bus, according to Crown witnesses, swerved across the road and crashed into a tree. A passenger was thrown out and sustained injuries which contributed to his death.

Accused declared that he swerved to avoid a car emerging from a filling station, and that that was the cause of the accident.

Mr. Justice Maritz said that he had come to the conclusion that accused failed to keep a proper lookout and that he travelled at a speed which, having regard to the locality, was very dangerous.

Two previous convictions for reckless driving and one for failing to give his name and address after being involved in an accident, were proved against accused.

"This record shows that you are a reckless driver," said Justice Maritz. "Had you not had a previous record, I would not have sent you to gaol."

The accused's licence was cancelled.

Humans Also To Benefit From Maize

LIKE ANIMALS THEY ALSO HAVE RIGHT TO LIVE.

Export quota maize will in future, at the discretion of the Maize Industry Control Board, be available in drought distressed areas for human as well as animal consumption. Up to the present only animals could be fed on this maize. It was pointed out in the "Rand Daily Mail" on December 20 last the Government had discovered a serious fault in the Maize Export Quota Act, as a result of which export maize could not be utilised for human consumption, although under the Act the Minister of Agriculture was allowed to cause this type of maize to be supplied in drought distressed districts as long as animal requirements only had to be met.

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President Of All African Convention's Important Booklet

"FINDINGS OF THE ALL AFRICAN CONVENTION."

The above is the name of a pamphlet by Professor D. D. T. Jabavu, B.A. (Lond.), on the proceedings and findings of the All African Convention held at Bloemfontein on December 16, 1935. It also contains names of delegates, the draft Constitution, and a special article from the "Cape Argus" by Sir James Rose-Innes.

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Return Of Earl And Lady Clarendon

His Excellency the Earl of Clarendon, Governor-General of the Union, and Lady Clarendon left Waterloo at 11.10 on Friday morning on their return to South Africa.

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Native Affairs Staff Changes

The following transfers and promotions in the Native Affairs Department are announced:—

Mr. H. S. Fynn, Native Commissioner at Pietersburg, is transferred to Pretoria in the place of Mr. Howard Rogers, who was recently promoted Chief Native Commissioner of the Transvaal.

Mr. P. A. Lenington, magistrate of Port St. John, is promoted to first-grade Native Commissioner at Pietersburg; and Mr. J. H. Nicholson, Native Commissioner of Louis Trichardt, is transferred to Port St. John.

Mr. P. B. Dodd, Assistant Native Commissioner at Pretoria, is promoted to second-grade Native Commissioner at Krugersdorp.

A special proclamation has now been issued by the Officer Administering the Government, living the Maize Export Control Board special powers in connection with the sale of export quota maize in distressed areas.

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