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Government Intends To Abolish N.R.C

Before a meeting of the Natives' Representative Council, the Native Affairs Commission, Chief Native Commissioners and members of the public on Tuesday, January 4, in Pretoria, Dr. W. G. Mears, Secretary for Native Affairs announced the intention of the Government to take the necessary steps to abolish the Natives Representative Council.

Dr. Mears said: "The message I am instructed to deliver to you from the Government is that it is not prepared to accede to the Council's demands for the abolition of discriminatory legislation. Moreover, it is of the same opinion as yourselves that the Council can serve no useful purpose and accordingly it has in mind to take the necessary steps to abolish the Council."

Referring to the fact that the Minister did not address the council. Dr. Mears said that Dr. Janser felt that in view of the past attitude of the Council, his presence would serve no good purpose. PAST TWO YEARS

Referring to the suspension of the council for the past two years, Dr. Mears said: "The Government will at all times be prepared to that he regretted that the com- Langa: Nathaniel Rudolph Leeuw consider any reasonable and practical suggestions as to the manner in which better co-operation be- such an important matter before tween black and white can be the Government's intentions were made possible, but Councillors announced to the Natives' Repremust know that no Government could abolish all discriminatory legislation and that such a course is quite impracticable.

Further, the assessment by the Councillors themselves of the value of this machinery for the state clearly that I am not in representation of Native opinion favour of the abolition of the accords with the views of the Government. As it is only an advisory body, and has no executive powers, it has apparently created a sense of frustration in the minds of the Councillors themselves The determination to suspend and during this period of suspension, it cannot be said that the interests of the Native people have suffered thereby; and its per-manent abolition would therefore

Council has ever presented the DROUGHT BROKEN real needs of the Native affecting the every day affairs o the bulk of the population, particularly the rural scattered over all parts of the Union, are so divergent that they have received relatively little attention. On the other hand, the Council turned its mind to politics and in a demand for political equality, insisted on the removal of all distinctions between the whites and the blacks."

be no serious loss.

THE BUNGA SYSTEM

The statement made it clear that the Government, although intend ing to encourage and develop the local council and Bunga system throughout the Union, would not place these bodies under the Native Representative Council. It was hoped that these bodies would from time to time be granted powers which would eventually lead to a large measure of self-that Egyptian forces had launched

ADVISORY BOARDS

The Government does not pro- using aircraft. pose to link the Advisory Boards Conference with the Natives Re- States Government of the danger presentative Council. Continuing, of a complete military and political the statement says:

will make known its plans in re-gard to the representation of the The danger which the F views of urbanised Natives and Office has emphasised is that, if for the present the Advisory the Arab world disintegrates, Boards constituted under the Na-Russian influence may be extives Urban Areas Act will con-tinue to serve this purpose." pected to spread throughout the Middle East. tinue to serve this purpose.

DR. D. L. SMIT AGAINST

ABOLITION Dr. D. L. Smit, M.P. for East London and chairman of the titsoe; Rebecca Kgosana; Edwir Native Affairs Commission, said Mthetho Langa; James Gabrie mission had been given no oppor- Herman Lefakane; Joseph Le tunity of expressing its views on I sentative Council.

"In the circumstances to remain silent would give the impression that I agree with the Minister's message to the council. I wish to council."

said that he did not associate him- Pooe: Johannes Radebe; Lillian self with the remarker of Dr. Smit. Ramothata; Kenner Rounpoto if General Hortzug and General Dominy Johannes Seleke: Ma Smuts had listened to him the Tommy body would never have been constituted and the conflict would never have occurred.

IN SOME AREAS

Rain has fallen in some parts o he Union, but more is needed to

On Tuesday a windstorm struck compound at Paronama tearing side walls. One African was killed Dephene Sindile Sithole (English under a fall of bricks and nine A or Afrikaans B).

HEAVY FIGHTING IN PALESTINE

The Egyptian Foreign Minister Deshouki Abaza Pasha, said in Cairo on Tuesday that the biggest battle in the Palestine war is now in progress in the Negeb area of southern Palestine.

Foreign observers have reported a tank-supported counter-attack against the Jews. The fighting was described as heavy, with both sides

Britain has warned the United collapse of the Arab nations, with In due course, the Government a power crisis of the first magni-

The danger which the Foreign



inmy mandley is one of the most popular entertainers of the British Broadcasting Corporation. His programme 'Itena' is heard all over the world. Tommy Handley is seen here with Nana Sir Tribu happy, prosperous, progressive and united South Africa.

A happy New Year to you all.' A. B. XUMA. over the world. Tommy Handley is seen here with Nana Sir Tribu Darku IX of the Gold Coast and Mr Ameri Tajo of Zanzibar, both

Transvaal J. C. Exam. Results

The following candidates pre ented by the Johannesburg Bantu High School, Western Native Township, passed the Transvaal Junior Certificate examination held n December, 1948:

Class I.—Kingsley Edwin Paxtor hemba Bolani; Martha Miriam Kobe; Shadrack Letsoko; Ottawa Molamu: Henry Emmanual Ndlovu

CLASS II.-Clara Belle; Irene Betty Chidi: Siyela Dlamini; Hu-bert Boosie Dube; Dillie Booi Gamede; Edward Kabi; William Kga kgoane; Philip Lekwete; Rose Machogo: Mary Makgatho; Paul Ma-laka; Richard Mashigo: Onicah Mathekga; Abel Boetie Mathope; Phanuel Ezrom Matlala; Lucas Mazansi Mazibuko; Macmillian Mbalo; Edith Biby Meje; Herman Ramoshidisi Mogatusi: Joel Mokgatle Stephen Molala: Abel Mokoena Solomon Molefe; Josephine Molisapoli; Anna Mercy Molosioa; Eliabeth Monareng: Alex Mapioa Motloung; Isaiah Masupeng Motloung; Reuben William Mokwape: Dr. Smit said that Senator E. H.

Brookes concurred with his view.

Another member of the Native
Affairs Commission, Mr. A. Spies,

John John Roselia

Roselia

Lillian

Thekisor Idah Lydia Thabi; Nonkie Herminah Those : Curzion Ogilvie Tshabalala; Isaac Fiestos Tshukudu: Samuel Simane: Benjamine Mziwandile Xatasi; Rahab Mokotole Masekwaneng; Patrick Matthews Phatlane The following are eligible for

supplementary examination in the ubject (s) indicated: Diliza Daniel Makhunga (Afrikaans B and G. Science); Herry off the roof and destroying two James Nkoane (Afrikaans B)

OTHER RESULTS

At the time of going to press, results of successful candidates presented at other centres were not available. The Orlando J. C. results appear on page two.

New Year Message From Congress President-General

Dr. A. B. Xuma, President-General of the African National Congress has issued the following New Year Message to all the African people of the Union of South Africa:

Fellow Africans, judging from the threats against non-European liberties or rights. the year 1949 promises to be a crucial year for Africans poli-

The continued onslaught on the few limited privileges for Africans lays bare the Government's intentions against the

African's progress. "This is a challenge which the Africans can ill-afford to ignore unless they want future generations of white and black to condemn them for failing to play their part for better

The African is called upon to take a firm stand in the struggle to save democratic and christian principles as well as to humanise colour relations

in South Africa. "The Union's Native Policy is sewing the seeds of colour hatred, antagonisms and colour conflict. Africans of all ranks are called upon to close their rank behind the African National Congress, to unite and to speak with one voice in opposition to this breach of all principles of christianity, democracy, justice and fairplay. "Join or organise Congress

branches in your areas. This is the right way not only to a Happy New Year, but also to a

THE NEW DONALDSON COMMUNITY CENTRE



Above: A vew of one side of he fine new Bulding which was nade possible through the vision of the late Colonel James Donaldson. A memorial hervice was held in this building last Sunday (see story on this page);

Right: The entrance to the Donaldson Community Centre.



Death Of 'Tandabantu LOSS TO PATHFINDER MOVEMENT

The death occurred last Sunday night of Captain William Edward Barber, Hon. Divisional Headquarters Commissioner of the Pathfinder Scouts movement. Captain Barber died at the Johannesburg General Hospital after a brief illness

N.A.D. CHANGES

The retirement of the Chief lative Commissioner for Natal Mr. R. P. Campbell, on January 13, has occasioned staff changes in the Department of Native Affairs personnel. Major M. L. C. Liefeldt, at present Chief Native Commis sioner for the Cape area, will succeed Mr. Campbell, Mr. J. M. S. Brink, Director of Native Labour and Chief Native Commissioner for the Witwatersrand, will become the Chief Native Commissioner for the Cape with Headquarters at Kingwilliamstown.

Mr. P. G. Caudwell, Chief Native Commissioner for the Western Areas becomes the Director of Native Labour and Chief Native Commissioner, Witwatersrand,

He asked: "Why could we not

have among us Africans of the

stamp and calibre of Colonel Donaldson? It is not necessary to

own money to achieve this, but

merely for you people to use your

"Having regard to our talents.

Mr. E. F. Donaldson, son of

deceased, accompanied by

be they singly or collectively.

there could be more Donaldson's

Mrs. Donaldson and their family attended the service. Mr. Harry Stanton, of Broadcast House play-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mzozoyiyana, Mr

and Mrs. Grootboom, Rev. and Mrs.

Gaanakgomo, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Skosana, Mr. and Mrs. J. R

Rathebe, Mr. and Mrs. Mutshe-

kwane; Messrs P. N. Raboroko, N.

Mandela, S. Malaza, H. Mdingi, F.

Thabede, Zeph. Mothopeng, G

Butelezi, Revs. J. S. Mkwane and

J. J. Morailane.

Rathebe, Mr. and Mrs.

own talents.

Born on April 1, 1873, Captain Barber came to South Africa with the Imperial Forces. Subsequentv, he joined the Transvaal Eduation Department, and was later appointed principal of St Dunstan's Benoni. Relinquishing this post after six years in 1939, he joined the Johannesburg Municipal Non-European Affairs Department in 940 when he was appointed uperintendent of the Eastern Native Township, George Goch. In 1928 he joined the Scout

movement at Witbank and the Pathfinder Scouts movement in 1933. As District Commissioner of the Pathfinder Scouts on the East Rand, he rendered valuable service to the movement. He donated several flags as rophies for district and interlistrict rallies and has found employment for African youths whom he was convinced deserved elp, believing firmly as he did in

nan; save a boy, you have saved he whole multiplication table.' The love and high esteem in which he was held by Africans is characterised by the name "Thandabantu" (ie. lover of the people) which Africans had given him. His death is a blow to the Pathfinder Scout Movement which he loved.

ord Baden Powell's maxim:

Save a man and you save one

At his death, he was assistant ecretary of the Johannesburg entral Committee for non-Euroean Adult Education, and was stationed at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

Farewell gathering at Randfontein Location community bids "Goodbye"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9: gathering at Sophiatown Methodist Church to Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mapumulo on their transfer to Randfontein. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9: Farewell

at Albert Street to Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Mafusini on their transfer to Springs. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19: Lindley Location Advisory Board elections take place.

con componente conservations

Many Tributes To Col. Donaldson At Memorial Service

Tributes to the life work and example of the late Lieut.-Colonel ames Donaldson, who died last week at the age of 85, were paid by leading Africans at a memorial service in his honour at Orlando. A epresentative crowd of African men, women and children filled the spacious Donaldson Orlando Community Centre on Sunday afternoon

The vein common in all speeches was an interpretation of the work of this great donor, benefactor of the Africans and philanthropist. Every speaker, both African and European. the challenge which the Donaldson Community

harped up to the challenge which the Donaldson Community
Centre at the day and other advances made by the late
Colonel of the first in the relational African in the name of the Transvaal (Inter-denominational Africans, when faced with death, forgot indir quarrels and ioined to bury their dead.

"We find that among Europeans, many are against us, but to-day we colonel Donaldson had founded many are against us, but to-day we colonel Donaldson had founded the service. Mr. Harry Stanton, of Broadcast House played the organ during the service were mr. In the many are against us, but to-day we colonel Donaldson had founded the service. Mr. Harry Stanton, of Broadcast House played the organ during the service. Mr. I. D. Rh. nallt. Jones, Dr. Ray E. Philips, Mr. Q. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ngakape, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ngakape, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ngakape, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rampa, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moloi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gxashe, the Bantu Welfare Trust with the Association, specing in the name of the Transvaal (Inter-denomina-tional African Ministers' Association, of which he is also President, said that Africans, when faced with death, forgot indir quartels and joined to bury their dead.

Tracing the history of the Donaldson Community Centre at Orlando, Mi Tema said that Colonel Donildson, who was the driving force behind its establishment, had taight him a great leson. Colone Donaldson, he said, was deeply oncerned over the jvenile delinquency among Africas,

He had usd his material wealth in an endeavur to stem this tide.

COMMON MISTAKE "A comon mistake found among Euroeans and Africans was that ofgeneralisation. Either

every Afrien is bad, or that every Europan is bad is the impression on gets from both sides f the colar line," Rev. Tema

Mr. Tea said that this sort of thing bstructed good relations between white and black.

That thi impression is wrong s proved t the life of Colone Donaldson We must now know as a peoplethat on the other side of the colo-line we have people who care I us."

Referringto various classes of Europeans, Rev. Tema said there were thredistinet groups. The irst was at of Europeans disnterested Africans. Next is the group conraed about the in ustice to fricans, but beyond naking a pise about it, did no

The this group, to which he aid Color Donaldson belonged was that vich not only expressed concern, i plunged into the task

FRIENDF SOUTH AFRICA "Most m find it easy to cham oion a palar cause, and not al men are lling to champion the cause of " underdog," Dr. A. B Kuma, Psident-General of the

African agress said. Dr. Xu. referring to Colone Donaldso said that he was creat find of South Africa Colonel naldson, he said, har hosen unpopular cause o hampiog the Africans' cause. "He simple, direct and

onest; arned to honour and

espect i as a great man be ause had nothing to hide. 'Many South Africa had made money; few ever think that heir fones can be used to build a ion or character in a people," Xuma went on.

join in sympathy with the relathe Bantu Welfare Trust with the Butelezi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gxashe ives of a great benefactor of the aim of removing African disabili-Africans, namely, James Donald- ties. He had prepared himself for his great service the hard way. He regarded the education of Africans as essential. At the last few meetings of the

Trust, Colonel Donaldson had discussed with the Trustees the possibility of funds for education. "Colonel Donaldson was of opinion that the Africans worst enemy was illiteracy and educaion was required, not for display, but for service among Africans,

he said. Dr. Xuma said that this reflected great courage on Col. Donaldson's part in view of the current talk in certain circles that educaion was bad for the Africans. "He was interested in citizen-

ship rights for all people in South

Afriga. His life should be an edu-

cation to both sides of the colour "We should learn from him that life requires preparation for service; his philanthropic advances to destroy delinquency among our people is a challenge to us to see that the Africans lead an orderly life."

Dr. Xuma added that Colonel Donaldson's life was a monument of unselfish life. He said that he noped the people of Orlando would try to foster the spirit of elp and service which Col. Donaldson had laid.

"South Africa needs more men whose spirit is broad enough to encompass the whole community le was a true South African." TERRIBLE THING

Associating himself with Dr Kuma's remarks, Rev. Dr. J. B. Nebb, who preached the sermon t the memorial service, said that e was glad that Dr. Xuma had irged that something more than

"Merely to praise and leave matters there would be a terrible thing," he said. Dr. Webb regretted the refer-

nere praise should be done.

nce to "colour-line" pointing out he multifarious and mischievous neanings attached to that catchvord. Disavowing artificial demarations, he said Christ was universal, and it would take the whole world to interpret Him.

Referring to the monument of Col. Donaldson, he said that this hould not be bricks and mortar, out the spirit of the Africans

"I urge that what had been done it Orlando should be spread with-

Mr. Harvey DINGWAYO IS ONE OF THE STAR SOCCER PLAYERS on the









Difficult Situation Facing M.R.C.'s

At last the Natives Representative Council, which adjourned indefinitely in 1946 on account of its resolutions and decisions not being considered by Parliament, has been summoned to meet in Pretoria this week. According to the agenda, the council will consider (a) the South and (b) Draft Legislation, affecting the interests and welfare of the African population.

At present we are not aware will place before the council their tation in the House of Assembly But according to the statements that have been made by the Prime Minister and several other Ministers, it is the intention of the do away with this system of African participation in the govern ment of the country.

It is the opinion of certain political observers, that since "the Nationalists have expressed their intention of abolishing the council. it is likely that an announcement to this effect will be made by the to protect the cattle during the ex-Secretary for Native Affairs at this session of the council."

There can be no doubt that, although by many African leaders the council is regarded as "a toy Parliament" of no value to their people the Nationalists and certain other Europeans look upon it as a body which might eventually bring about African unity and thus be come a power with which Parliament would have to reckon. They provincial councils of the Bunga

"It is likely," says one political observer, "that, if the Government nounce its plans to provide the Native people with other forms of political expression—possibly the ministered by hypodermic syringe,

would be that the power of 'ma infection. hanced at the expense of the influence at present wielded by educated Native leaders.'

If the view expressed by political observers is correct then it is no exaggeration to say that members of the Representative Council are called upon to face a very difficult situation - a situation which, in our opinion, should be handled with a great deal of political wisdom. The Government, it must be clearly understood. aware of the fact that among African leaders there are men who have decided not to collaborate or co-operate with them, and who are out to boycott such bodies as the council, and yet they have deemed it wise to consult the council which they do not like, and whose members are said to be unmanageable!

When the council adjourned in 1946, there was no question of its abolition and of the abolition of African representation in the House of Assembly. The position today is different, and must be dealt with differently. The present Government, it must be remem there-would on his landing on bered, came into power as the re- Earth get the impression that the sult of their apartheid policy-a policy which so far has never been fully defined, but which the Government has been introducing manufacturing decent citizens. niecemeal by way of administra- Education is Not Cramming tion, The Government, in our opinion, should be asked to lay their all teachers who are educationists full scheme of apartheid for con- -not just "coaches"-to concensideration not only by the council trate on education rather than but also by the whole of the African people. The Prime Minister has more than once told us that "my Matriculation or its equivalent. Government has no intention what The abolition of J.C. should mean soever to deprive you of your the scrapping of the present J.C. rights or to oppress you as some syllabus, so that in some subjects further that it has become an impeople, who profess to be your the Matric curriculum may be friends, try to impress upon you covered by the time the pupils are even one small portion or aspect Nothing will be taken away from at the present J.C. final stage, and you without giving you something thus afford the teacher the chance better in its place.

ter's avowed aim to take away the jects. limited rights we may have withwould be given in their place. The of apartheid should be fought. It is to be hoped that members will a new situation.

BANTU WORLD Anti-Nagana Drug Will Cure And Immunise Cattle

A drug which will cure Nagana in cattle and immunise them against the disease has been discovered by British scientists. Through its agency 4,500,000 tsetse-infested square miles of Africa may become habitable for domestic stock and the continent may in time become the world's biggest producer of meat.

The drug, known as antrycide, has come successfully through field tests in East Africa and the Sudan. It was found that a single treatment would cure cattle of congolense and vivax, the two worst forms of nagana.

The period of immunity from a | It is hoped that the use of recurrence of the disease has not antrycide combined with spraying been definitely established, but in with D.D.T. will completely most cases of congolense and has had over huge areas of Africa, African Native Trust Estimates vivax protection for between four In South Africa and six months has been obtained. Long Research

Research on antrycide and its development was started in 1944. millions of head of cattle. That is one of the reasons why the exwhether or not, the Government Initial tests were carried out on periments with this drug were mice in the Imperial Chemical done in East Africa. proposals to abolish not only the Industries laboratory in Manches- Zululand is, however, affected proposals to abolish not only the industries laboratory in manches by nagana, and the discovery of antrycide should enable this vast effective drug was evolved. It was area to become again a great foodfirst known as M7555.

When it next became essential to reproduce these experimental results on larger animals, such as Government, as soon as possible, to cattle, neither the British Government nor I.C.I. dared to face the risk of producing nagana on them in Great Britain. Accordingly the entire laboratory equipment and tion results:personnel were transported to Africa where fantastic difficulties were faced.

In Kenya, the Masai people famed as lion hunters, were hired periments and an assistant, Mr. H. Moores, was chased up a tree by charging rhinoceros.

At the Colonial Office Press conerence last week, presided over Mr. David Rees-Williams, it was philus, Mekgwe Elizabeth, Mhlaka, stated that cattle, horses, dogs, ully treated.

tain cases the disease has "broken Mose Oliver, Motaung John, Mo through" after only four months, taung Kenneth, Motsoeneng Sala are, therefore, determined that it but experiments which will not be mina, Mzozonyane Adelaide, Ndzushould go, and be replaced by concluded until next May show nge Florence, Ngaleka Walter that recurrent infections may be expected to respond to a second Henrietta, Nisangani Gladstone, treatment.

The utmost importance attached to the period of imannounces its intention of abolish- munity, as on this will depend the ing the council, it will also an number of times a year that cattle must be rounded up for treatment.

The drug is a crystalline powder and it dissolves in water. It is ad- standing:delegation of increased powers to but need not be given in-Incal councils, such as exist in the travenously. After simple in Mashatola anskei.

Situation any care owner will be po Melba; Rainatsui Hector, Ranoto Samson and Tsongayingwe Lusarely be that the power of true is step safeguard his healthy ones from cette. Limited Supply

> At present the production of the subject(s) mentioned:antrycide is limited and the output of two or three tons next year will History); Lithebe Lesane (Afribe made available to Government veterinary departments in Kenya; Jganda and the Sudan, where rgent need exists.

> Next in priority will come field fifths of Nigeria is unsafe for man lish A. or Afr. B);. Tyulu Charles and cattle.

destroy the hold that the tsetse fly

South Africa is less of a problem than other parts of Africa, where the tsetse fly has killed off

producing centre.

ORLANDO HIGH J.C. EXAM. RESULTS

Following are the Orlando High School Junior Certificate examina-

Class 1. - Dube Moses, Harvey Kaiser, Khumalo Amos, Nene Phineas, Shabangu Abel, Taunyae Israel.

Pass.- Dichabe John, Hlatshwavo Sarah, Kumanga Mavis, Khumalo Edmund, Kumalo Edgar, Le chuba Daniel, Leligoane Emily Mabija Harris, Maloka Joyce, Manitshane Alton, Mangina Ethel Mashile Samuel, Masilela Violet y the Under-Secretary of State, Mazibuko Edward, Mcinga Theo. za Geoffrey, Mhlanga Semma amels and pigs had been success- Mhlope Florence, Mkhabela Johannes, Mogapi Andrew. Mohomane Experiments on immunisation Aubrey, Molefe Elias, Molife Hu re still being conducted. In cer- bert, Morake John, Mosaka Gabriel Nobanda Muriel. Nthatise Ntuka Andronica, Nyathikaz Clement, Nyimbana Alban, Qunta Eunice. Raboeane Salamina Radebe Petros, Thobejane Tholly, Tshabalala Joel, Voyi Washington.

> OUTSTANDING RESULTS The following results are out-

Kobe Maria.

The following are eligible to sit for supplementary examination in

Dubasi Matilda (Arithmetic or kaans B. or Arith.); Mocum Mirriam (English A); Monopela leanette (English A.): Moorosi Cecil (English A. or Afrikaans) Mosebi Mildred (English A. and rials under natural conditions in Afrikaans B); Mpotso Jeanette West Africa, where the whole of (English A); Ndala Elliot (English Gambia, the Gold Coast and Sierra and Arithmetic); Nko Mirriam Leone are under tsetse and four- (English A); Nkosi Alfred (Eng-(English A.).

SJAMBOK " ON:

Abolition Of Cape J. C.

"We are on the point of doing away with the Junior Certificate examinations. Nowhere else do I know of an exact equivalent to dur J.C." These words, which are perhaps shocking to you but thrilling o me, were said recently by Dr. W. de Vos Malan-not the Prime Minister please-the Director of Education in the Cape.

The J.C. was born in the Cape and it is, therefore, fitting that its richly deserved abolition should also start in that

My quarrel with our educational corpses to be interred in the system is its examination— riddenness. A visitor from Jupiter -I hope there are schools even millions of pounds spent on our education were solely squandered on manufacturing an annual crop of examination results and not on

The abolition of J.C. will enable on "cramming." From Form I the feet of the students will be placed on the road leading ultimately to to widen, deepen and humanise And yet it is the Prime Minis- the pupils' knowledge of these sub-

By widening, deepening and out indicating what "better" rights humanising of knowledge, I mean building a bridge between real council, in our opinion, should be life and the school. At present the first field on which the battle school subjects are things of the school which do not seem to have been intended for any practical realise the importance of changing bearing on real life, but to be tactics and methods of approach to used as a means, firstly, of obtaining a certificate and, secondly as

limbs of forgotten things after hey have been "passed."

There is a crying need for modernising part of our educational material. Isn't it a notorious fact that even our graduates know more about the "War of Spanish Succession" than of World War II" which ended only three years ago? Isn't it a painful truth that most of those who can prove Pythagoras' Theorem do not tnow the difference between a Postal and a Money Order?

Wide Horizon There was a time a couple of enturies ago when in less than a ife time all what humanity knew could be learnt. To-day the horizon of human knowledge is so wide and is so rapidly widening possibility to cover in a life time of one subject. In these glaring circumstances, which make more sense, the learning of what has very little bearing on our daily ife or the making of the living 'here and now" the centre of our

educational circle? The Cape J.C. is to be abolished. A recent commission has re- Primary School pupilbarn ALL commended the abolition of the about everything sinthey live University J.C. "Sjambok" instructs all the Education Depart- selves to achieve gres and lastments to do likewise.

DEATH OF DR. MAJOMBOZI

morrow, Sunday January 9.

B.Sc. at Row Have three years at

N.A.D. staff at Mapumolo, Natal.

Bantul World Relief Fund

The Bantu World has opened a Relief Fund for Africans who have suffered through the disaster at Roodepoort. This Fund is sponsored by the Mayor of Roodepoort.

To start this Fund, the Banta World has donated £20. All contributions should be

sent to: The Bantu World Relief Fund, P.O. Box 6863, Johannesburg.

Contributions will be acknowledged is the columns of the paper.

The Fund will be open for six weeks aid it is believed that our readers will make a big effort to hilp Africans who have suffered loss or injury through the tomado at Roods-neet Reile 5 urgently need-ed and int s is lee small to

When the Fund closes, the money collected will be handed to the Mayor of Roodepoort who will use it for the benefit of Africans.

Bantu World e butse mokotiana oa thuso ea Ma-Afrika a leng isietsing ka lebaka la khanyapa en Roodejoort. Pokello ena ea mokotlala oa thuso e galiloe ke Majro oa Roode-

Ho gala pokeo ena, Bantu World e nts'itsecondo tse mashome a mabeli Chelete tsohle ts'oanetse ho

romelloa ho: The Bantu Worl Relief Fund, P.O. Box 6663. Johanneiurg.

bisoa ka khatisohona pampiring ena.

Mokotiana ona tla buloa ho tlatsoa ka veke b ts'eletsene ebile ho hopoloa hore baball ba rona ba tla etsboiteko bod boholo ho thusa Ma-Afrika a leng tsietsing ka itsi kapa tahichelo ka lebakaa khanyapa ea Roodepoort. Tiso e hlokahala haholo 'me | ho chelete e nyenyane ho kaomeloa.

Ha Mokotlana koaloa, chelete e bokelletsog e tla neheloa ho Majoro oRoodepoort ea tla e sebelisa I thusa Ma-Afrika.

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Aiready acknowledd £46. 5. 5. Mr. James K. Fini (Eleto) Mr. C. M. Max-Nenja (Sophlata) Zachariah Mploce

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If we can overcompese evils better material will d the Se condary Schools. As the number of subjects, I wol have the in a world of manyhings to which they must ast theming happiness.

Transvaal African School and the Curriculum

By M.O.M. Seboni, B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed.

Recent articles appearing in the Bantu World" and purposing to nd answers to the many disturbof questions in African Educaon have been thought-provoking, hough they might easily be misnterpreted as suggestive of the doption of a line of least resistance in education. The consensus of opinion of teachers engaged in secondary school work boils down to the fact that the greatest majority of pupils entering Secondary Dr. Lionel L. M. Majombozi, an rity of pupils entering Secondary African medical practitioner who and High Schools annually, is met with a motor accident last generally of an educational stan-Sunday, died on Monday and will dard appreciably below what be buried at Kingwilliamstown to- would give them a chance of passing the Junior Certificate Exami-Son of the late Rev. E. Majo nation in three years. This state of mbozi of the Methodist Church, affairs makes it impossible for all, Dr. Majombozi matriculated at save a bare minority, to complete Healdlown Institution, graduating the course within the normal time of two years as do European chil-

He took his M.B., Ch.B. degrees Even after months of peace from the Witwatersrand Univer and tranquility, audible at the dissity School of Medicine, and tance are the dying echoes of comnarried recently, his wife being plaints from one corner of the he daughter of Mr. E. Ntuli of the Province to another, following A.D. staff at Mapumolo, Natal. upon the publication of the 1947 His death represents a great loss Std. VI examination results. to the African community through-out the Union as he counted among that wrote on the subject, some the few Aurean medical practi-fervently urging the raising of the standard, others preferring to rationalize the collapse of the schools, while those who cham JAYS, pioned the cause of the schools that found the last examination as ordinary as the previous one chose to hold their peace. But indeed, many were the schools, more especially in the rural areas that did exceptionally well!

The number of subjects in the urriculum, I personally feel, cannot be the main cause for our children's unsatisfactory response to the examination situation. The time does not seem opportune for us to turn the syllabus inside out. We must, instead, continually point a finger at the three principal factors responsible for the universal inefficiency that manifests itself in the low achievement of our average Standard VI pupil. and which inefficiency brings much discredit upon the teaching in our Primary Schools. Before we fight these educational evils, we shall always be inclined to lay blame just where it is not due. The folowing factors need our special

Teacher Training Centres

attention :-

These must give students suffi-cient ame o get habituated to the difficult lisk of teaching. The students-if-training should through an intensive course of teaching under expert supervision for two years. Students would benefit from doing teaching-pracice in real life schools under the supervision of principals and their assistants. If this invaluable experience is reinforced by teaching inder special Training School eachers, the young teachers join ng our schools annually would be etter equipped to tide the pupils over the requirements of the present day examinations without which the present generation has no better instrument to employ o gauge impartially, the school chievement of the taught. Training Schools should concentrate nore on the efficient presentation of fundamentals. Theory and pracice must not be divorced: words and things must go together. Lasty , good hand-writing, correct speaking, attractive arrangement of work, must receive emphasis.

Lichelete le Iliuso II tla tse- Staffing of Primary Schools

The belief is still strong that any eacher will do for the Sub-Standards but that the best eacher should teach the Std. VI class. This is one of our weakest inks in the chain. The best qualiled teachers should lay a solid oundation on which the structure must rest. Kindergarten teachers must become the rule instead of being the exception and must harness the play-activity to great advantage with the Subs. Since we are able to supply teachers competent in a number of Bantu languages, let the vernacular come into its own as medium in the early stages! We should discontinue the injustice that is done to children by giving them lessons through English and Afrikaans as nedia, in the early stages. They do not, and never will understand ither the teacher or the lesson We may as well use Latin as a nedium! The natural way of learnng anything is by following Nature. The official languages nust, of course, become media o nstruction at say, from Std. III ipwards.

Promotion in the Primary School Annual promotions must take into account the pupil's work umulative record cards should ind their way into our schools. Great care should be exercised in he promotion of children in the niddle of the year. If possible, the Transvaal Education Department should be asked to supply all chools following the Transvaal Code, with standardised tests. In this way, we shall be gradually working towards some measure of uniformity.

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KLERKSDORP .- Moruti Archleacon J. H. Mosime, oa Kereke a African Catholic, o hlahetsoe ke kotsi e kholo ka la Ts'itoe 15, 1948, ka nako ea 3.30 p.m. O ne tsoa seteisheneng go tsoa reka likete ea go palama terene bosigo ka morero oa go ea phuthego-ng mane Evaton. O ne a ts'oane se go ts'oara mosebetsi teng moo ca la Ts'itoe 16, 1948, 'me motoro cara oa hae o neng o khannoa ke eena ka sebele, oa thulana le o nong oa lekhooa.

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Che, mane ha ntate Mofokeng, ts'ipi re tle re e utloe. Re rapelleng

Moruti Mosime ke monna ea Re soaba ho phatlalatsa hore 'm'e mafolofolo mosebetsing oa ke- Melita Moselantja Senoko, o hloreke, 'me o nne a phalletse go kahetse ka li 23 Ts'itoe a bolokoa Moleele.

Ts'ebeletso e ne e ts'oeroe le Vryburg gammogo le sekolo D.R.C. Mofu o kutse ka nako e Moruti Combrink oa Kereke ea 24 tsa eona kguedi e fetilego. Ke khuts'oanyane haholo, 'me ka sekhahla ka sebele; moea oa mofu o Erile ka la Pulungoana 26, a ke o phomole ka khotso ka mohau

> pital ka lilemo tse leshome le metso e mehlano; mofu o kutse likhoeli tse robeli feela.

Ts'ebeletso e ne e tsamaisoa ke thatsa ka mantsoe a monate ruri.

Batho ba neng ba felehelitse mofu ba ne ba le 186 ka palo. "Ho lehlohonolo bafu ba shoelang Ramainoane, feela, lega moruti a Moreneng."-Tseko Tseki.

keng tsa molao. 'me bao ba sa ctseng joalo, ba tla lla ha mabaka a atametse.

Har'a baeti ba bileng teng natong eo, e ne e le Beng. P. Mahlatjie, J. S. Moleele, K. 'Mote, R. Dhlomono le D. Demesela.- L. B.

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> VENTERSDORP. - Kereke ea Native Independent Congregational ea Potchefstroom, e ka tlas'a tsamaiso ea Moruti Joseph Mantsi, e ne e hlasetse motse oa Ventersdorp ga Moruti Abiel Ramainoane. Phu thego ena e ne e tlile ka la di 24. Mosebetsi oa buloa ke eena A sa tla ka bo eena, o ile a romela



Mona sets'oants'ong sena re bona litho tsa Lekhotla la Baemeli ba Ma-Afrika 'Musong oa Kopano. Leha ba bang har'a bona ba sa khethoa hape khethong e bileng teng selemong se se fetileng, bongata bo ile ba khutlisetsoa hape sebakeng sa boemeli boo. Vekeng ena litho tsena li ile tsa kopana hape le Muso, ka khoeletso ea 'Muso, ho rerisana ka litaba tse ammeng sechaba sa Ma-Afrika.

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> mofumahali enoa oa batho: "M'e, ke u utloela bohloko: feela, nka u thusa. Nka thutsoana ena, ere ha u robala, u behe chelete ea hau ka tlas'a mosamo; o behe seipone le thutsoana ena

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Ho thoe "lingaka" tsena li tsamaea li le peli. - J. Z. Tlelima.

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Ka nete re ikutloa eka re lahlehile ka ho khaohana le motsoalle enoa oa rona ntata bana ba rona ka sebele.

Moketeng oo oa tumeliso, ho no no bina libini tsa kereke ea Chache, tse bints'oang ke Mong. Isaac Ntsepe. Khele! mino e le o monate bonts'ang hore ho rokoa mohale oa sebele

Father Watts, S. S. M., a bua ha thuts'oanyane ho leboha Mr. Malekele bakeng sa mosebetsi oo a o phethileng ka lilemo tse leshome nosebetsing oa sekolo le mesebe sing ea kereke haholo bakeng sa ekolo sa Sondaha.

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MOOIPLASS.-Pitso ea motse Steward sa gage, Mong. J. Nteo, I ona e bile teng mona haufinyane sehlopha sa Bahlankana gammogo jena, Mong Frank Maane e le eena molula-setulo. Taba e ne e le

masepala g se a kene motseng Mong. L. B, Moleele ("Long") eo e leng mongoli e moholo oa Mooiplaas, puong ea hac, a re ke khale batho bana ba ntse ba llela eaba mofumahali eo o kopana le ho ba ka tlas'a 'Muso. Joale, kajemonna eo a itseng le eena o ea teng no. 'Muso o amohetse sello seo sa pele koo. 'Muso o amohetse sello seo sa bona, ba tla ba ka tlas'a 'Muso

ea ho rerisana ka libese le hore

A eletsa hore motho e mong le e mong a tlise lebitso la hae ho mongoli oa motse ele hore ho A re hona ke ts'oanelo hobans ho batleha hore ba tsejoe libu- ane.

Juffreu le mafumagadi a seapa-

Kopanong eo, ha ba kapeso ea mafumahali, 'me Jeffreu Ramainoane, ea nkileng mosebetsi kamor'a hichonolofatso ea diaparo. a hlahisa Jeffreu Mantsi hobane mona ba ne ba e-s'o mo tsebe. A re mosebetsi oo ba ts'oarisane le eena Jeffreu Mantsi.

Ka nako ea 2 bosiu, kamor'a phonolo ea hora, eaba mosebetsi o imolloha hape, 'me eare Moruti Mtembu le eena a le teng, le eena fuoa sebaka sa ho khothatsa tle ho tsejoe palo ea batho bo. Phutheho ea khotsofatsoa ke kho hle hammoho le bahiri ba bona. thatso ea hae. Bosiu ba sa ba ntse ba potoloha motse. - A. Ramaino-

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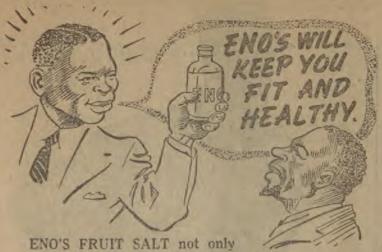
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Mobadi, u tle u utluisise seo ke se buang mona. U seke ua leka le kgale go nkenya mantsoe molomong oaka. Seo uena u ka se etsang, ke go latela monagano oaka, go phegisana le 'na moo ke fosang kapa gona go nthusa ka keletso moo e hlokegang.

Mantsoe Aka

Babadi ba tla gakologeloa gore gangata, dirapeng tsena, ke loanne ntoa e kgolo le ntho ena go thoeng uala; 'me ga ke kgoloe gore mobadi o teng ea ka mpolellang gore akile ka loants'a juala gobane e

Gangata mona dirapeng tsena ke hlagisitse gantle gore juala bala juang? ga bo na molato, empa molato ke oa batho bao e reng ba noele. ba bile ba noele go feta tekanyo, ba iphe moea oa bophoofolo.

Kajeno, ke sa rata go kena tenaneng ea go arabana le baitimi, bona bao ba loants'ang juala ka matla. Go teng nthở tse ngata tseo ke ratang gore ba ke ba nkarabe tsona gobane 'na ga ke utluisise seo ba se buang.

Motheo Oa Sebe

Ba re bolella gore juala ke motheo oa sebe. Moo le 'na ke dumellana le bona gagolo, feela, moo ke sa dumellaneng le bona gape, ke hlalosong ena ea lentsoe le le reng 'juala ke motheo oa sebe.'

Ga ke utloa ba bolela, ba re uala, ga go kgathallege lega moho a ka nka galase e nyenyane gakana kang ea juala, o robile molao oa Modimo. Ba re ga go batleka ba ka tisipuni feela!

'Na ke nyatsana le monagano oo gagolo. Ke gana botagoa, empa nke ke ka loants'a juala kapa monui oa bona feela juala bo se ke ba tagoa motho; feela ga motho a ka noa gore a se ke

Botagoa bona ga bo batlegi le kgale, empa juala re ke ke ra re ga bo batlegi gobane gangata re oo fumana bo sebedisoa tjena: (a) Go alafa maloetsi, kapa gona to sebedisana 'mogo le dihlare le dipheku. (b) Go fepa batho. Go loga mohla-monene, bo-ntat'a rona bagolo ba ne ba phela ka mabele ana go thoeng juala, oona mabele ana baitimi le ba bang ba reng re se ke ra a ja kajeno.

Lega Ke Se Monui

Ga ke tsebe gore ke kae mo Beibeleng moo go thoeng batho ba se ke ba noa juala; Ke tseba feela ga Beibele e eletsa gore re se ke ra ka naganisisa ditaba pele bua ka ba matagoa.

Mo ke dumellana le Beobele gobane botagoa gase ntho e ntle gagolo. Ga motho a tagoa, ke gore o iponts'a motho o megaro.

Juala gase dits'ila, gase sebe, empa ke sejo. Re tseba gantle gore batho ba ipitsang batsamai ba keejo sefe le sefe ga se sebedisitsoe go feta tekano, sea bolaea; 'me ke sebe pel'a Modimo ja go feta tekano. Empa ga re re utloa baloants'i ba juala ba bua ka taba ena. Seo ba se tsebang, ke bobe ba juala feela!

Athe juala ke sejo se ts'oanang fecla le sejo sefe le sefe, Ga motho a jele juala go feta tekano, o ts'oana feela le o felens nama kapa bogobe gofeta teka-

Le sona sehlare se junalo. Re ba sebedisang meriana kapa dihlare ka mokgoa oo e seng ts'oanelo

Empa ga re ke re utloa baitimi e ba bang ba ts'oanang le bona ba kgesa meriana kapa dihlare. Ga juala le sebe, le cona nama ke sebe, le bona bogobe ke sebe, le oona moriana kapa sehlare ke sebe.

Eseng Ka Leema

Re phoso gagolo-golo ga re naana gore re tla ahlola dintho ka cema. Juala bo phoso ga bo nuoce go feta tekano. Gaeba kgaba feela ea u tagisa, noa feela halofo ea kgaba gaeba u monui oa juala Gaeba bogobe bo go bolaisa mala ga u bo jele thata, leka go ja kamoo e leng tekano.

Ke sa feta gape. Beit ele ga e re bolelle bobe ba juala, empa e re bolella bobe ba batogoa. Ka nako e 'ngoe, ga go songoa juala Beibe leng kapa dibukeng tsa rona, gase fore go loants'oa juala jualeka e le juala; empa lentsoe leo, "juala,"

ke sets'oants'o feela-botagoa! Juale, ba bang magareng a rona, rea lebala gore teng moo Beibeleng, re bala tsa lenyalo la Kana moo eena Morena oa Rona a ileng fetola nkgo tse leshome le metso 'medi tsa metsi a di etsa juala batho ba noa ka mokgoa o ts'oanelegileng. Ke ka baka la'ng ga Ecena Morena a ile a etsa ketso ena athe ga a batle gore juala bo nuuoe? Kapa Beibele e fositse na?

E Mogolo Ke Mang?

Ka nako le nako, re utloa batho tsoalle eaka gore e mogolo ke mang ba bangata thata ba re bolela di- magareng a bona le Beibele; kapa magareng a bona le Morena oa Marena eo ba ipitsang balatedi ba tumelo ea gage?

Ntho tse kang tsena, ke tsona tse bakang tsietsi gagolo lefats'eng gobane batho ga ba bala Beibele, bafumana gore se ngotsoeng go cona se loants'oa ke bareri le bakgothatsi ba mehlang ena ea kajeno.

Ba bakae na magareng a boloants'i ba juala ba tsebang gore meileng ea pele, eona ea nako eo go ngotsoeng Beibele ena, juala e ne le eona tee ea nako eo? Ba ba kae ba tsebang gore tee ke sejo sa joale kamor'a matsatsi a Jesu, 'me ke sejo se hlagang nageng tsa Chaena le Japane?

Ba bakae na magareng a bao ba loants'ang juala ba tsebang gore Feela, se ileng sa ts'oenya, ko mehleng co Beibele c neng e ngoaoa, kapa e-s'o ngoloe, juala bo ne oo nuuoa magaeng a batho ba kgale-kgale; Na Beibele bona ba e

Ga Ke Gane Bo!

uala; ke gana botagoa. Ga ke gane baitimi ba loants'a botagoa; ke gana feela ga ba loants'a juala e-ka juala ke sebe a segolo go feta tse ding. Eo gase nete bo! Juala o mong o loanne le moratuoa oa ga bo na molato, empa molato go monui oa bona eo e reng a ikutloa a fihlile sekaleng sa juala, a ganelle nkgong ea juala go finlela a etsa tse sa ts'oanelang.

Ke loants'a feela juala bo ts'etsoeng poisene, ditho tsa 'mele ea batho ba shoeleng le ba bo-

Boo gase juala, me ga ekaba paitimi ba loants'a juala bona re bo bonang bo rekisetsoa bana ba bo rona, bona boo go thoeng ke sebapala-le-masenke, che, le 'na moo ke apara nkoe ke nka mosaqa ge gore batho ba noe juala, lega oaka kapa lerumo le thebe go tsoma tau eo.

Ithuteng Juala

Ithuteng go ahlola gar'a juala o lokileng le bo sa lokang. Juala oo lokileng, bo bobe feela ga motho a bo jele go feta tekano. Empa juala bo bong bona, ga bo batlege obane bo ja mats'oafo bo baka maloetsi a kang lefuba.

Nama e mpe gagolo go batho ba bang; e ba bolaosa mala. Empa seo gase gore motho ca jualo, a re bolelle gore re etsa sejeng nama gobane ba re kgomo ke Modimo oa bona kapa 'm'a ja nama eo.

Gape-gape, lekgooa le reng seo e eng chefu ea motho e mong gase chefu go e mong. Ka lona lebaka eo, nka itumela thata ga batho ba sona Ke tsona gape ntho tsena tse bakang gore kajeno re be la bahedene ba sa tsamaeeng kereke magareng a rona. Bahedene bana ke batho ba rutegileng. Lentsoe eo, bahedene, gase laka: ke lentsoe leo ke le utluang le boleloa ke

reke. Le 'Na Kea Lumela

Le 'na ke molumeli, motsamai oa thapelo le kereke. But I am not a fanatic! A re tlogeleng go fetola Beibele kamoo re naganang ka bo rona mantsoe a cona, empa re fatisise taba pele. Makgooa lentsoe leo, "Go Fatisisa," ba le bitsa "Research." Juale sekgooa se gana banna, nka be ke le hlalosetsa lentsoe leo ba botlalo.

Ke gore ntate citsé a nthoma sekolong, ka be ke lebetse ke merero ea bo hlaga ea go disa diseba gantle gore batho ba teng ba kgomo. Juale ke se ke le leqheku: ga kea ruta gakaalo, me le eona B.A. ga ke na eona.

Feela, metsoalle, kea kgoloa gore ke lekile kamoo thutonyana ena eaka e mphileng matla kateng go hlalosa kamoo eseng ts'oanelo go tlang. ts'oaea juala phoso empa re se na mabaka a utluagalang.

A Re Batteng 'Nete

Ga re kgothatsa, re ruta bathe ka tsa Medimo, a re lekeng ka matla gore seo re se buang ke ntho utluagalang. Ga ke nyatse modiphoso le moo go sa ts'oanelang. Salang kgotsong bara le baradi ba ntate; oa Eaba mapolesa a mo sala morao lona motsoalle le moeletsi le ra- ka lebelo, a lelekisana le koloi eo

tang ruri-ruri ka sebele."Phafa!"

DEALESVILLE .- Mona motseng oa rona, re bile le baeti ba tsoang Gaudeng le Kapa, e le baruti ba Congregational. E ne e le Baruti Brown le Addenddorff. Moruti oa Gaudeng a bua ka ho eletsa baholo ba kereke ho phutha kabelo ho balumeli ba kereke.

Moruti Brown eena a etsa thu to ho Ba-Roma; 'me, ka lentsoe le nonate, a bua ka lerato leo Jesu a ratileng baetsalibe. Toloko e bile nosuoe Mong. Sera oa Dealesville.

Ka la Ts'itoe 25, e bile kresemose e monate, 'me thuto e matla ea etsoa ke Moevangeli Ramoeti. Juale, ke sa rata go tseba go me- thabileng.—"Mongoli Oa Teng."

TSA MATHOKO BRAKPAN.-Mo tumedisong e e

eng ya nna teng ya Moruti Masita. lobishopo Clayton o na a tiiselesa batho ba le 97 kwa Kerekeng

Rev. J. Jolingana, gammogo le phutego ya All Saints, e file Moruti Masita molao wa £5, 5, 0, Rev. Jolingana o ile a kopa Mong. S. K icta hore a nehele Moruti Masita apho eo e boletsweng ka hodimo oale Rev. Masita o ile a leboha

O chenchecwe Moroka le Jabavu ownships, Johannesburg. O na a ula kwa St. Bedes Mission kwa ohang State Mines. Juale Deacon V. Theyise ea tswang Johannesourg ene o ile State Mines.

saints Mission e lakaletsa katleho ea baruti ba na tulong tsa bona tse ncha.-Samuel K. Lieta.

PIETERSBURG .- Mona re bola letsatsi; feela, le eona pula kile ea na khoeding e fetileng E ile ea bula diforo masimong. tladi. E ile ea pshatla ntlo tse tharo-e ngoe e le ea setena, c ngoe e le ea tse leng mavenkeleng moo e ileng ea lahla diphailo tsa levenkele leo.

E ngoe e ne e le ea ntlo tse leng Ga ke gane ga batho ba inoela ga Simone Letsoalo; ea thuba dienstere, ea bula ntlo ka godimo Feela, go ne go se na motho ka

Ka veke e se na go feta, monna oa gage a mo hlaba ka lerumo mo hlogong, feela, la se kene, la otla ka thoko go hlogo.-Johannes

BLOEMHOF-Kgweding e feileng, ka la di 15 go isa ka la di 19, e ne e le malatsi a tlhokegang go baagi ba Matlosana. Go no go o re: Letsatsi la li 12 December lailoeng ka boomo go phekola kopane konferense ea selemo gammogo le konvenshone ea selemo ea kereke ea Bechuana

> Go no go tsile barumuoa ba tlhagang dibakeng tsa Friestata, Hertzogville. Kapa le Bechuanaland gammogo le ba Transvaal. Phuthego ena e ne e le kgolo gagolo, 'me e bile le e ntle thata.

Phutego ena, e ne e sa lebala ditatihegelo tse kgolo ka leshu-Selemong seo, kereke e ile ea latihegeloa ke Moruti Mosime wa Schweizer Reneke; Moruti Matankolo oa Ventersburg.

Tiro ea phuthego e ne e ts naisiwa ke Moruti M. S. Molotsi leng ena tlhogo ea kereke ena. Moruti P. J. Kubedi cena o ne a ho bao a tlang ho lala le hons alo, a re bolelle gore re etsa se- sa tla ka buka la botloko ga Kapa u cang ho bona Miss Molo be ga re ja nama, Morafeng oa Moruti W. Tokadibane, oa to! Miss Moloto!! U eme ka tha Ma-India, go teng bathe ba sa Evaton, a ne a sa tla le ena ka ga pelo, u kepe ho Molimo matla le a ne a bobola-

matshedisho ke Moruti C. Maru- re ho hloka ping oa Maquassie-

Re leboga ba motse oa Klerksdorp ba ba amogetseng baeti bana ba phuthego ena e kgolo; ra neng le motseng oa rona. Kome re "Le ka mosho!" Gagolo re eboga Moruti J. Mosime le phuhego ea gage ka thusho ea bone. -Moruti G. K. Seodi,

KHETHO EA MOBISHOPO. Kereke ea Chache Gaudeng mona, lebane le khetho ea Mobishopo mocha. Mobishopo ea leng teng hona joale, eena Dr. G. H. Clayton, nyoloselitsoe sebakeng se seholo sa bo Archbishopo kerekeng ena aheng eohle ea Afrika e ka Boroa Rhodesia, Putukese le Lesotho hammoho le Botsoana. O tla ea Cape Town ho lula teng

Joale ha ho khethoa mohlahlami oa hae, makhooa le Ma-Afrika bao e leng baruti seterekeng sena sa Chacke ea Gaudeng, ha tla lula hammoho sebokeng sa khetho, 'me e mong le e mong oa bona o na le lelokelo la ho hlahisa lebitso la mang kapa mang co e leng moruti oa Chache lefats'eng lohle, kapa mobishopo oa Chache lefats'eng tohle, ho ba mohlahlami oa Mobishopo oa Gaudeng.

Ha mabitso a hlahile, ho rerisanoe holim'a 'ona, khetho e tla si-molla. Re tlà le tsebisa ka nako e

E NE E SE LESHOLU! - Maoba Gaudeng mona, Mo-Afrika e mong ea behela mapolesa hore koloi ea iae (motokara) e utsoitsoe. Efela ne e le 'nete. Hamoraonyana caba Mo-Afrika enca u fumana ko rero oa go loants'a bobe kapa di- ha a ne a e khanna ho ea behela oi eo ea hae ka bo eena. Joale eitse phoso sechabeng, empa se ke sa se mapolesa hore o e fumane, eaba o batleng, ke go tsamaea re ts'oaca bonoa ke mapolesa a mang a tsamaeang ka har'a teropo ka motoro-

> a Mo-Afrika. Eaba o isoa mapole eng moo a ileng a lokolloa kamor'a ho hlahisa bopaki hore ke eena mong'a koloi co!

> PHEKO EA BOLDETSE. - Li hlalefi tsa Bongaka tsa Manyesemane kajeno li fumane pheko e ncha e tla alafa boloetse bo bobe haholo likhomong. Boloetse bona leha bo sa ata haholo mona Afrika e Boroa, bo matla haholo libakens tse ling tsa Afrika.

Ke boloetse bo bakoang ke nts'ints'i e bitsoang tsetse, 'mo moo e ka lomang teng ho khomo ke hore khomo eo e tla kenoa ko boloetse bo bakang hore e kule, c robale, e be botsoa. Nama ea eona ha e jehe.

Batho Le Bophelo Petrus Steyn

Mong. D. D. Kgosi, Petrus Steyn. a All Saints Mission kwa Brak. o re: Li sa koetsoe lokclo. Matichere a nkileng maeto ke ana: Ti-J. Mofokeng, le Mistress J. Nhlapo ba ile mahabo bona koana Reitz.

> Tichere S. Letsela le baha ba hae ba nketse hae Rosendal. Tiche re D. Tau o chaketse metsoalle Basutoland; tichere Tladi eena .c nketse hae Vereeniging.

Ka li 18 tsa Ts'itce, ke ha ho o tloa seeta mane Winburg, ele le-Brakpan Mines. Baka sa hae se nyalo la tichere I. M. Tladi. Mis-nkilwe ka Catechise Magona ea tress J. Nhlapo le cena o re tsebisitse hore haufinyane o tla be a re jesa likuku. Re mehau haholo ho-Joale moona phuteho ya Ail bane tichere I. M. Tladi le Mistress J. Nhlapo ha ba sa khutlela sekolong sena ka lemo se tlang. Mo. evangeli oa rona S. H. Sents'o le eena o sa fumane phomolo empa o ntse a le hae.

> Ba ngotse hlahlobo ea bona bana ha Std. VI., joale re emetse ba li

> Re thabela le bana ba motse pa rona ba tlileng hae phomolong, he soa likolong tsena — Modderpoort, Moroka, Wilberforce le

Re thabetse le ho bona Mong. F Maduna oe joale a getileng thuto ea hae ea bo-Evangeli maneStofiberg; le cena ke e mong oa bana ba sekolo sena. Ha e tsoele pele ka thuto "Petrus Steyn".

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E ka ba ka baloa ka bongata ba joaleka uena, lefaiseng le rano.

Ke tahlehelo ho rona; ke thabe mohau. Ba bile joalo Baroetsana Go ile ga dirioa thapelo ea pele Jesu a tsoaloa. Rona re ntse

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Mong "Notho Gase Khomo", Johan. nesburg, o re: Morulaganyi ke ko. na hore o nisenyetse mantsoc a na no pampiring ea hao ya sechaba Ka re e sale lena la maoba mabapi le polao ea batho. Ke bone mo tsa January, 1949 kgoro e ea bitjwa kwa Pretoria; joale re re taba ea pele mo go lona ke go fedisa bokebeka mo magareng a batho ba bats'o le ba basocu. Ga motho a bolaile motho o mongoe, o ts'oaneta leihlo"

Ga a hlabile o mongoe ka thipa. e ene o ishwanetse gore a hlabioe. Ha a galisitse o mongoe ka koloi e ene o is'oanetse gore a gatisme. sheng

Mokete Clocolan

Mong. J. d. Mokhamo, Ficksburg, o re: Baheso re ne ra ja kereseme se e monate mona motseng oa heso ba tsoang Lekoa ba ne ba tlisa moea o o monate haholo ha habo bona. Ba fetisa taba tse mpe ka polokoe ea maoto. Ba e bapala ka moea a ho bonts'a hore ke bana ba hae. TERMS.-CASH WITH ORDER OR Ha ho ka ha eba ntoa le letho mo-

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O Kopa Thuso

Mong. N. T. Mosettha, Johanneso palama ka keresemese ke ea hae dibese tsa mono? Mafeking le ko Bechuanaland go a ho bona banake. Erile ke tloha Moroka Township ka ralala ditopc sa batho ka ba ka tsena kwa seteishaneng, 'me ka seka tlhola kea a bobola, ka bona hore ba tla sala sepela ka thata ya tsona. ba monts'a mo tlung, ka gobane goromente a se na sepe le rona; mapodisa a teng a re ts'oara fela re se na molato, ka baka la pomete le lweng ke lena? go tsamaea mo seterateng.

A ga go na monna ope eo o ka thusang ka go bua le goromente a e thuse ka mapolesa ka tsatsi la teresemose gore a re tlhokomele me ba seka bare tshwarela lefela?

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Mong. J. Kabi, Verkeerdeviei. a re: Ha nke ke kenye a se makae mantsoe pampiring ea hao ea pampiring ea sechaba gore ka di 4 sechaba (Bantu World). Ke tsebise ka ha liketsahalo tsa ona oa rona motse. Likolo tse kholo likoetsoe, 'me ba fihlile bana ba neng ba ile ho tsona, che ba talimeha ba khahleha lifahlehong ba se gore a bolaice; ke gore: "leihle bang 'melenyana e ntse e haneetse Masapong che leha hole joalo rea leboha-

Ea kileng a re kholo ho leba Mangaung ke ma-rona Ma-Mola-Ntho ea go isa motho torokong ga hloe a ile sebokeng sa ba bacha a entse ntho e e ntseng jaana, ke teng mosebetsing oa kereke. Ka eona e tlisang bokebeka mo lefa morao ho moo ra bona e se e kena ori e tlilo nka ba tereke ca Zion no ba lebisa majoe masoeu mokeeng oa selialo.

Hona vekeng e fitileng eo ihla moruti Muller ho tla nehela selallo kerekeng ea Luther e ka lasa tsamaiso ea Evang. S. oa C.L.C. Bana ba motse oa rona ba Matsotso. Che ao qeta hantle mosebetsi mohlanka oa Molimo.

Re thaba le ho tsebisa hore ha ntate Andrew Mahlo e mong oa ba bali ba ena pampiri ho hlahile moroetsana 'me re ba lakaletsa lehlohonolo ho Molimo. Ea fihlieng ho tsoa Mangaung ke Sister Ana Motsami. Ke tseo he-

Sello Sa Baagi

Mong. Patrick W. Molekodi, Pyramid, o re: Ke kgopela go kenya mants'u a se makae mo korateng ya dichaba tsa rena. Ke kgopela baagi ba motse wa rona mono Wallmansthal, le lekgotla la motse burg, o re: Ke ne ke tshoanetse wa rena, gore le reng ka taba ya

Motseng wa rena, dia re sokodisha kakudu; magareng ga mabaka a lehono rea sokola; re sepela ka maoto, empa dibese di le gona. Lemogang gore go bohloko le gae ka ntlha ea go ts'oha. 'Me ke emele dibese le sa di bone le gona kaota, Strydom: athe miss T ne ka gogala ha mosadi oaka a ne ga di sepele ka molao wa tsona ; di Nkuta oa Strydom o chaketse

Na ke molao wa tswanelo gore di sepele bjale? Na lena baagi le Lekgotla le re ke ona molao o bei-

Bofifi

Mong. S. M. Molala, Bezuidenhoutskraal, o re: Ka la di 15 tsa kgoedi e e fetileng, Modimo o biditse monna moholo, Tichere Manase Sehlare ka moraho ha ho kula ho fetisa dikhoedi tse 9 le ho feta. Mo phihlong ea hae ho ne ho na le

batho ba le bantsi. Moruti B. Serote oa Neu Tlaile mo kerekeng ea B. Mission, o na a ts'oere marapo, a ne le moruti M Matjila oa B. L. Church ka mo serapeng sa phomolo. Ho boletse mo ikane oa mohu, ebong S. M. Mola la. Re ne ra utloa monate o mohoic ha ho ema mohlomphehi Moruti R. A. Rathebe oa A.M.E. Church, Erile ha mohlanka oa Modimo Rathebe a thoma ho bolela ra fumana o kare re ne re tlile monyanyeng.

lefu la fetoha monyanya. Ka baka la mabobe le Moruti B. Serote le Morena B. Mphiwe modiro o ne oa tsoaloa. Bontsi ba batho ba ne ba ka feta 300. A Modimo a ts'edise Delila Sehlare le bana ba hae.

KUBABHALELI BESIZULU

Mnz. S. Mabuza wase Orlando njengesicelo sakho udaba lwakho sdluthunyelwe eLangeni lase Natal

Mnz. E. A. Kanyile wase Orlando, sekuyisikhashana isi-Zulu sikhishiwe ku "Bantu tsang Bana M. Pebane ba hake-World", njengoba sekuke kwabikwa lapha ngaphambili. Uma Jerico Malunga le Willy Mase ufisa udaba lwakho solwedluli- ndwa ba etsa mehlolo feela. Aac sela eLangeni lase Natal.

wase

Mnz. Abel Nxumalo

Johannesburg, asisaveli isiZulu, abanye abasilobele: S. Shongwe, vase White River, A. Bakamels wase Dealesville; noMbhalel uMnz. Makhandakhanda osola ngokuvalwa kwalolulwimi ku Bantu World. Njengoba seluva-liwe nje ngeke kusavela lutho ngalo ngaphandle kokuba abalo beli bethu balobe ngesi-Lungu; J. B. Mayela wase Pre-Charlie; bonke laba asebebaliwe izincwadi nezindaba zabo zifikile lapha kodwa ngeke zisa leng mo nageng ya bo-ntata

MUVENDA HA TSHA TENDA

(Nga Mafundilani

Nga duvha la 1-12-48, vho Solomon Tshidzumba vho vula mushumo wa u tanzwa na u bulatsha dzinguvho. Mushumo wonoyu nga Tshikhuwa u pfi "Dry cleaning and Laundry." Vho u vula Tshikolobulasi tsha Tshitandani.

Vhavenda vha ri "u naka a hu fani na u dihwa;" na zwino u nga ro no vhudzwa, kha ri linge u isa nguvho dzashu dzire na tshika kha vho Tshudzumba, Dzi tshi vhuya kha rine, dzi do vhuya dzi tshi vho nga ndi nntswa. Vhane vha rumela nga boswo, vha nwale uri, Tshidzumba Dry cleaning and Laundry, P.O. Box 102, Louis Trichardt.

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Meqoqo Ea Tshuan

Mekete e fedile, 'me' taba 'tsa eona ke tse fapa-lapaneng, tse "manyondo-nyondo." Ka Eastwood, go utloahala dintoa tsa ha nna le basadi. Monna e mong chankaung, o ile chesa mosadi ca

E mong monna o na a ilo ja 'nama ca dintja" doronong athe tla fumana Schaka se schile etoki; ba khopisana ku mantsoe mong a mo blaba ka thina.

Ohol banna, lona ho-rametsl, lesclang he joa ntja tsa Makhopa mane; le lla shoa hampo; re he re is abe he ea tebe-Hong tsa lona!

Leisatsi le eme; ha ho marru me ho ca chesa. Ho bile le thapelo ea pula la taelo ea Muso.

Mckele ca Keresemese o felile ka utle he dintoa tse fupe koano.

Re kene selemong se secha se 1949; 'me haufi ho tla khethes maloko a lekhotla la keletso. Banna ba khemong le C. B. Mbolekwa, Keos mathi ba se betse ba leotsa marumo, Beng J. P. Mutsila, H. H. Lekhethoa John Choeu, Jas Tlolane le K. Molefe eka hoja le bona ba batla go voutelna

Batho

Morena L. B. Moleele o ntse : New Mooiplaats. Mong le Mofumahali A Ja junba ba tsoile Bantule; ba ha ile maise o mocha oa Wes Port.

Masea a Mong. le Mof. Keba mote a filos mabitso tle setto-holo sa Ramats'eatsoeu. Eric Esdras le Edith Eena 'Mote. A kokobeletsoe kerekeng ea Roma. Mong. Mayford Ndongeni o tsoile bosoleng; 'me re utloa hore eena le Mong. H. S. Nkitle Sam D. Legodi a ka 1949, ba tse ka hoba maleko a Boroto.

MOKETE OA KEREKE

Re bile le phutheho ea mokhaoa Koopstad, le mongoli S. Mo- "Moledi ha a thakge sello." nehi

Ba leng teng mona ke Mong Modderpoort. Ho utloahala hore ka 1949, o ea Bethlehem Bantu High School. E mong ke Mofumahali J. Makoko o tsoa "Wessels bron moo a rutang teng

Bana Ba Likolo

Bana ba likolo tse phahameng ba teng le bona, e leng bo A Taeli oa Modderpoort; D. Le Durban, ba bang ke P. Mahuma-pelo Morija Bible School, L. Rasethuntsa Potcheistroom, J. Se fafe, Kroonstad Hig School, S. Mohapi, J. le J. Mofokeng, A. Mogato, D. Dikoko le Mairte bona Stofberg Gedenk Skool, Re thabela ho hona palo e kalo ca ana ba likolong tse kholo.

Niho e soabisang ke ho bona ba bang ba bana ba tla ba tena bona e go tumela; e go loma! marikhoe a masesanyana a "Bo tsotsi". Ekaba likolo tsee tse lumedang hoo li hopolang! Re soabile ha bashanyane ba 2tla ba se ba tona tsotsi athe ke leselt.

Kresemese e ne e khutsitse se na marata a lintoa e le molu mo oa thabo har'a motse. Likereke tsona ho se batho.

Tsictsi ke metse a khuoa nomuel Mabilo o re ba se ba qamoo masepala a tia hula metsi se tiang re ila thabela ho bona tseo ba tsualetsoeng go tsona.

Ka la 27 e ne e le papali ca polo, ho bapata Bloemhol le ea Hoopstad. Ao ea hla ea bonahala sa le qalong hore "Black Birds" ea Hoopstad e tla shapa Bloem-hof, Hobane bongata bo bapala bo tenne marikhoe a masesanyane a Botsotsi. Ba ile ba nehoa 5—1 ke hore Black Birds ea ntsa 5 Bloemhof I feela. Ka bona ho 2, 3, 4, Moritili J. Jutsu B. Peba-ne. Butter Fly S. Pebane Lee-Uma Jerico Malunga le Willy Masea khutla a soabile Bloemhof. Ba re Black Birds e chefu litoropong tsena tse haufi. Ba re ka 1949 ba rata ho bona Boshof.

- T. B. Westo.

Ba-Afrika Ba

Romeloe Europa?

Mong M. M. Mogale, Pretoria, o re: Mabapi le lengoalo la Mong Stephen", vekeng e fetileng, ke tla kgopela Morena eo gore na toria, Mnz p and— qutoi theman tla kgopela Morena eo gore na toria, Mnz. Up and Nkosi wase Dunnotar; Mnz. S. G. Mathe wase Benoni; S. A. M. Nkungu; J. A. ma ona ga a hlokomele gore Europa gase naga ea Ma-Afrika. Ge re sitoa go fumana bophelo bo lokirona, Europa gona re tla soaroa byaloka dimpya feela.

Le gona Europa gago mosebe tsi, le wena Morena ka mahlo o wa bona gore Makgowa a khudu gileng Europa a tla mono S. A. ke a mantsi thata. Taba e kaone ke gore re loa-

nthse 'Muso ka meso e gopela go-re o re fe tokologo. Go ea Europa byaleka ge Mong. Stephen a nagana goka se re thuse selo. Ke eletsa morena ena gore a lahle gore Ma-Afrika a romeloe

Kresemose Le Dipolaoano

Europa.

N. W. Monama, Pretoria, o re: Ka mehla selemong se seng le se seng kala 25 Dibatsela go dirwa mekete lefatsheng kamoka wa sa gopotso sa matswalo a morena mme se se makatsang letsatsi ta le fetogile, ke letsatsi la polecano y: batho ga golo mo lefatsheng la ma ba ba gobetseng le ba ba bola-

Karabo Go Mong Stephen Mohotsioa

Mong. S. M. Makgatho, Pretoria. tlo oa ba Bacha ba kereke ea o re: Molukisi oa "Bantu World," D. R. C. mane Bloemfontein ka thapelo a ke u tumelle go araba "Bochabela Location." Ho no ho sello sena sa nguan'abo rona, Moile Mong. Khang. molula setulo rena Mohotsioa. Mholo-holo ore

Le uena u jualo Motaung. U ko-F. Makoko B. A. ea rutang mane pa hore baetapele ba rona (Empa u buoa ka baetapele bao re ganang go ba latela) ba ee 'Musone ho re kopela tsela e eang Europe ho ea batla mesebetsi teng!

> Che, Morena Mohotsioa Europe e kgolo, 'me le teng e na le beng ba eona, ba e neiloeng ke Modimo ho e loanela. Na ekaba u lemogile mokgoa oa dintja? Hoja di ne di na le moea o le mong oa kutluano, ho no ho se teng letho le ka di hlolang Di ne di ka ba le sechaba se seholo se matla.

Se di hasanyang, ke ho hloka kutluano. Ntja ere e sa u tsebe, 'me le ho e buisa u sa e buisa u itsamaela ka tsela, kapa u lebile tlung e itseng eo eseng ea eona, kapa es mong a eona, ka go hloka lerato, u

Mohlomong u na le motsualle oa ona, ka go bloka lerato u bona itumela, e lon i e sa dumedisi! Teng kuranteng ena ea "Bantu World" ea December 25, 1948, utlua puo ca sello ea Dr. A. B. Xuma; o buuoa le uena.

O re tlogela go tshepha go e. Europe moo u sa tsebeng gore, ga o re thusa u rere lerato le kutluano kang leha ho le joalo mong Sa. ea rona mona lefats'eng lena la bo Ntate-mogolo ba rona. O re Dr. Write for free prospectus: Xuma, ga le utluana, le ratana, ke lile ho etsa petse mane nokeng ntho e bonolo go etsa 'Muso oa Reitz gore: O hlolehe go leleka baa tlang mo'seng ka selemo see na ba rona lefats'eng le metseng

Uena tsoga, u eme, u rere eya ngedi ea lerato le kutluano le ko pano magareng a Ma-Afrika.

Taohle di tla fhela di lokehang. Tlogela go lla u re Modimo re thuse, 'me lona le gana go ithusa, le lomana juale ka dintja le go loma le ba se nang molato. Tseba: Se thoto ke lefa la mohlalefi! Uena Mo-Africa ga u sa ntse u gana kopano, tseba gore u lefa la badichaba kaofela.

lweng. Se se makatsang o tla fi tlhela kwa dipolasing e le lona leisatsi la thabo le boitumelo. Na fa sekgoweng le dirwa ke eng? Ke bona gore ga re ka baa le di kgosi tsa bantsho gareng ga rona mo ditoropong polaeano le bosho boro bo ka fela.



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le "emela beke e tlang" il ea hioleha
ba ntho e ka nna ea etsoa ka letsatsi ha
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*ADPAG * e sela tokolono kapele. È kokobetta lebisba kapele ebile e pholisa methapo bo leta ntho tsohie. Il legolia lehiaba la ramathesele o felice bohloko ba serame la mokakaliano ka boslu bo la bong. È thibele ho robatese te tikl a pholosa chelate—e pholosa nako. Hape.
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moialeng. Morocalle oska josale a nicefetas he
"ASPRO", "me ka mor'a ciebelliao es pele feela bi
te le betere ke bile ke lakatas ho rebetas. Montra cado
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Among those who spent their Shekeshe, F. G. Nhlapo, J. D. Ma- this week. Mr. Moleko was marhable and S. Ed. Masangane. Mr. ried to Miss Roselia Moshesh at po, D. Cewu, S. N. R. Kambule A. R. Shekeshe intends to visit pa-matatiele on December 28, 1948. Oscar S. Ngaleka, S. Marime and rents at Lindley. Mr. E. D. S. Mo-The wedding was one of the most Ncanywa; Nurses E. Mqingwana ern Native Township and Mpharobe is preparing for his honeymoon in Cape Town.

on holiday. They were seen off a Park Station by Messas, S. P. N. ntili, M. W. Dux and H. Makofare

During the Christmas holidays Nurse Constance Mancoba, of Port Elizabeth with her two sisters, Mrs. Edith Ntontela, a teacher at Thanks are due to the matron. Boons and Miss Gladys Mancoba of Johannesburg and her younger prother, Mr. Ronald Mancoba from Alexandra Township were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobe of Brak pan. One of their brothers. Mr Ernest Mancoba, left for further studies in France in 1938 after ob aining his B.A. degree at Fort

Miss Bernice Mbambo, eldest laughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mbambo, has left for Durban, where she will spend the rest of

Witwatersrand University. Among recent visitors to Brak-pan were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luthuli of Durban who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mbambo.

Mr. V. V. Hermanus and Dr. H. H. W. Hermanus left Bloemfontein on tour by car on December 27. 1948. The tour will last a month. They will tour some parts of the for the Cape recently have re-Transvaal. Orange Free State and turned to the City. the Cape to the borders of Natal. Mr. V. V. Hermanus is senior Latin Master at the Lovedale High School and Dr. Hermanus a medical practitioner at Bloemfontein They are the sons of the late Mr P. Hermanus.

A rousing farewell was given to Atteridgeville recently and they have since left for Pietersburg.

Mrs. D. A. Maina visited Bethleiem on business matters recently

Mr. Isaac Mongale of Johannes urg spent his Christmas Day a Kimberley, where he was guest of Mr. Mc. Calleb Mgina, Bantu and places est.

Mr. Selwyn M. Moleko of the ! tolidays in Johannesburg recently Bantu World' staff is returning are: Messrs. E. D. S. Morobe, A. R. with his wife to Johannesburg The wedding was one of the most uccessful ever seen in the district

The daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Misses J. Lecelolo, and D. Mo T. Mapheto was baptized at the sgwetsi, both of Klerksdorp; V. M Bantu Presbyterian Church by spending their holidays at Rasekoala, E. S. Mokoteli and G. Rev B. Molaba on December 19. Winburg, O.F.S. Kekana, all of Pretoria have left 1948. Mr Alfred Mapheto is the god father.

> On December 30, 1948 the nurses of the Coronation Hospital were treated to an enjoyable evening at the Hospital. S/Nurses Evelyn Dyan, Gladys Kalla and Mr Alex Duke Singham were also present

Recent arrivals at Jagersfontein include Mrs A. D. Khunou, Miss S Kutole both from Vereeniging.

Mr Geo. M. Ruoele, Principal of the Groenfontein Farm School passed through Johannesburg re-cently on his way from Durban and the South Coast. He will spend the rest of the holidays with relatives in Bechuanaland.

Mr and Mrs C. D. Niwasa of Durban accompanied by their son and daughter Sipho and Purvis and Miss A. Kwati (sister-in-law) Miss Mbambo is a student at the left the city last week after spendng a few days as guests of Mr and Mrs T. J. Ntwasa of W.N.T.

> After spending two weeks Burghersdorp and Aliwal North Mrs M. Mphele of W.N.T. has returned to the city.

Mesdames L. Sealanyone, Joka and Mr. P. Makue who left

Mr W. Philip of Sophiatown left Johannesburg on January 3 to the Cape on holiday.

The following medical students and Lindzima G. Ngam were Mkalali, E. M. Siqebengu and the guests of Mr and Mrs W. Nurses from the Baragwanath Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lekola at B. Gxabagxaba of Eastern Native Hospital. Township on Xmas day.

> Messrs D. Gcanga, Principal Manzana School, Engesto and K. Mr. and Mrs. A. Msimang of Maka were guests of Mr and Mrs. Malotane Street, W.N.T. in honour Xmas day.

Mrs Albertina Nonkawu Mbangi Township, Johannesburg.

tation by Mr and Mrs Rampamane. Messrs D. Mtyeku, R. M. Nkoand Selina Solwazi.

Mrs V. G. Mabaso, accompanied by her son and daughter Ronald and Valerie and Miss B. Marks are

Recent visitors to the offices of the Bantu World include Messrs Sol. Mzozwane of Reitz and N. Nhlapo of Germiston. During his stay here Mr Mzozwane was gues of his brother-in-law Mr Nhiapo He has since returned to Reitz.

Mr. Simon Marema of Johannes burg will leave for Sibasa on Sunday January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahuhushi have eturned to Johannesburg after a vell-spent holiday at Pretoria. Mr. Mahuhushi is a teacher at the Pimville Govt. School.

Miss M. Mogoai of Johannesburg enjoyed a well-spent holiday with Miss M. Folotsi of No. 69 Mabote Street, B. Location, Kroonstad, O.F.S. Miss M. Mogoai wishes to thank the Folotsi family, and friends for the warm reception tendered to her. Mrs. N. Mohlakoana was also guest of Miss Folotsi.

Mrs. R. B. Moleko of Kimberley s spending the Xmas holidays in Preteria with her husband Mr. B. G. Moleko, who is on the clerical staff of the A. G. War Records. Pretoria. During her stay there she hopes to visit friends in Johannesburg and Krugersdorp.

A grand reception was held at the residence of Nurse Lily I. Mlahleki on behalf of Mrs. I. L. Thunyiswa of Port Elizabeth. Among those present were: Miss E. Sophangisa, Mrs. C. Ntloko, Mr. and Mr. J. M. Dyasi, S/Nurses, M. Selepé, J. Modisana, V. Majezi; and Messrs Dilizintaba J. Mji Mesrs. M. P. Mzaidume, A. A.

A successful Birthday Party was given on New Year's Day by 2. Ndzwane of E.N. Township on of their second daughter, Pamla, Visitors came from many parts of the Reef. Among those present were: Messes D. Bloom, R. Meko Mr. Mc. Calleb Mgina, Bantu is spending her summer holidays Dan Sithole, Misses S. Khomo of World" agent who showed him with relatives at Western Native Pretoria, K. Mohialoga and many

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town, was born at Greeneck, Dann-

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Miss Nene entertains high hopes about her course in the future. She s the third child in a family of our - two boys and two girls. The eldest daughter is now Mrs P. C. Madi.

Mrs. G. W. Ngcangca of Sophiatown left Johannesburg on Christmas Eve for Volksrust. She was seen off at the Station by her hus band Mr. G. Ngcangca and Miss Martin.

Mr. James Lwana and his daughter Mrs. Ruth Maziya ecompanied by Miss May Maziya Leslie have all left for Queens own, C.P. on holiday. They were seen off at Germiston station by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molapo of

Lt. J. Maifo, Mrs. O. Khumalo and Mr. W. Buthelezi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mahlabehoane of Orlando Township on Xmas

Mrs. N. S. Bopape of 113 Miller Street, Sophiatown has returned to Johannesburg after spending her Xmas holiday with relatives and riends at Pietersburg, Mrs. Bopape is a student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Science,

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> Mr. George M. Saunders of Johannesburg visited friends and relatives at Wallmansthal on Kmas day. He met Messrs. Simon Mabyalani, Samuel Hlongwane, Tutu Mchali, Tataki Mchali and Malili and Mr. Willie Mathebula. Last weekend Mr. Saunders and Miss Margaret Malili were guest: of Mr. and Mrs. A. Msimang of

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mphaloane of Zwelitsha Township held an at nome recently in honour of their

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jordan of Modler East and Miss R. Mabaso of Northcliffe were guests of Miss M Mgqweto of Sophiatown last week

Mr. Symington Kubheka of Pimville visited friends in Sophiatown

Messrs. S. B. Magwa and Maubane of Boksburg are back from Kimberley where hey attended the Location Advisory Boards' Congress, Mr. Colleagues in Kimberley and Mr. C. S. Myalo who is now at East

Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. S. B. Nyoka o Boksburg who has been lying il. and decided to train as a nurse in at the Boksburg-Benoni hospital is now progressing favourably.

Vryheid Advisory Board Election Results

By a Correspondent) The election of the Vryheid Location Advisory Board members for the year 1949 is now over. The following were elected: Mr. L. P. Msomi, M.R.C., Mr. A. M. Qwabe, Revd. Geo. V. T. Gule, Mr. A. M. Sibiya, Mr. E. Zwane, Mr. H. Modisa and Mr. S. S. Bhengu.



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Proud of his

Leaders Native Township, writes: I fee ustly proud and boastful of the African leaders who initiated the All African National Congress move. They need our support in

In the light of this, I find it mos disturbing that we should have among us people who deliberately work in the opposite direction They are undermining our efforts

I would suggest that our leader: should work hard to create a fund for this new move, and to use this noney in propagating the new gospel among our people.

Appointment of African Teachers

Steyn Molokeng, Reitz, writes: considerations weight much in the appointment of the writers (as I believe they be-African teachers in African missionary schools. If a teacher beonging to one denomination should believe that the use of pen-names seek a post in a school controlled by another denomination, his appli-

This is rather puzzling because n the eyes of our Creator, there s no discrimination.

Another point is that the scrip-ture syllabus is laid down by the department of education, and I do not see, therefore, why a teacher belonging to one denomination should be incapable (or, to be precise, be regarded as being incapable) of imparting scriptural knowledge to children in a school controlled by a different denomi-

Premier's Regest

Abner Daniel Mahatlane, Germiston, writes: The union's Premier requested all churches t observe January 2 as a day of blindness is that the blind man prayer for rain.

Personally, I do not understand why we should pray for rain when they see the blind feel like crying in Geography, we read about "The factors that Cause Rain." As far as story of how they once had int is explained, the causes are flamation in both eyes, and wore quite natural; and its absolutely bandages for weeks. These weeks, unnecessary that we be asked to they declare, have given them unpray for rain.

Better still, the Premier should, Jnion to pray for "spiritual rain" which would bring about some Wellington Rangaka, Western understanding between black and tragedy does not demand tears "Baaskap"

Is Tribalism Apartheid?

is a regular reader of the "Bantu World" I have noticed from time o time the views which often appear in the Readers Forum, are haracterised by tribalism. For instance if a Zulu writer suggests that something should be done by the Africans (say the adoption o Zulu as the African's official language) he usually receives support from members of his own ribe. The same thing is observed in the case of a Mosotho writer. And so it is with all the other

To remedy this apalling situaion, I suggest that the names of tray the tribe to which a writer belongs) should not be disclosed. I should be adopted, so that no one should detect the tribe to which the writer belongs. By so doing,

am certain, we shall not oppose one another sentimentally, but we shall Inse our opposition on facts It is really distressing to find that at this time when we are trying to consolidate the Africans into a unit whole, we should still find tribalism among us. How can we fight against "Apartheid" while we (Africans) are putting it into practice to the letter?

Sympathy for the Blind

Eliakim Nyatikazi, Kliptown, writes: The kingdom of the bline is of real and enduring sorrow. The copular idea of the tragedy of cannot see.

People, especially women, when They will even relate the long derstanding.

ginated from people who came

The need of forming this Society

came when Germiston residents

saw hundreds of people who died

and could not be given the neces-

sary assistance. The Society is not

-G. D. Makatini.

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Die Diens was waargeneem

deur die Hooftempelier, Broer L.

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todiste Sendengkerk, wat ook

die voornemes en die waarde

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met bekwaamheid gestel het.

Broer Ph. Magasa, wat namens

Lily of Evaton Tempel en Broer

S. J. Mokhesi namens Ebenezer

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die beroeping van sy Sendenskerk

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lewenswyse bepaal en daarop ge-

wys dat goddelikewyse di ver-

gese oor die verlede, die hede, en

lie toekoms. Sy het beide die

domenee en sy gode seen toegewens dat en wat hulle hier ge-

doen het hulle ook daar sal meer

Broer S. J. Obeda, wat die ge-

skenke aan die Dominee Lushaba

porhandig het, het hierdie geleen-

theid opgewek deur 'n glouende

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LUIPAARDSVLEI. - The happy once more at Xmas-time | GERMISTON: The Annual Meet European branch of the National when they attended a Christmas ing of the Rustenburg Burial So-

Present at this celebration December 5, 1948. Rev. Lebusa pre were the Mayor of Krugersdorp, sided. The idea of the Society oriwho praised the fine work of he Creche staff and the children The members decided to refet the honours for the day went to this protest to the central Sisters Mackenzie and M

This is a home for convalscent Non-European children were African children near Roodepoort The home has received 38 toys rom the Springs Rotary Club.

About People

Mr. M. Dlamini, a student Kilnerton Training Institute, pending his Christmas vacation with friends and relatives at Venterspost,

Mr. Alosius Khoza, has arrived from St. Augustine's Seminary to spend his summer vacation with his parents.

Mr. Benedict Tshelane, a stu-dent of Pax College, Transvaal, has arrived for his year-ending

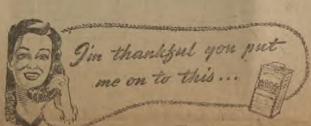
Mr. Amos Matlanyane, is spendng a holiday with his parents; he s a student from Leloaleng Tech-nical Institution, Basotholand, --S. O. M. Daniel

SPRINGS: Mr. E. G. M. Mbalo ot married on December 18, 1948 Springs Location and on Decemper 19, 1948, the ceremony was at Springs Mines. It was a well orga-nised wedding and one of the best

Both the Bridegroom's and Bride's parties attracted many

Among the guests were:-Mr nd Mrs. Tsiengo (from East London), Mr. and Mrs. Kgware (frem Bloemfontein), Mr. and Mrs. J. Waucope, Mr. J. Matome, Mr. D. Lebata, Mr. F. Twala, Mr. M. Ntla-bathi, Mr. and Mrs. D. Twala, Mr. Modibedi and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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A New Methodist Institution

(By Our Correspondent)

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> The Institution is situated on a large farm in the Western Transvaal, eleven miles from Ventersdorp on the main road to Johannesourg. The railway passes near the farm and Buckingham Siding is only six miles from the Institution. Students travelling by train get off at Buckingham Siding and walk to the Institution. Their luggage is conveyed by donkey trolley.

Accommodation

Boarding accommodation is pro-Among the people who spoke were Mr. M. K. Maphanga. He praised the work of the Society. vided for students on the spot. There is an adequate supply of good, clean water which is pumped We have worked together coby a windmill from a deep boreoperatively and the members were all satisfied about the work of the hole; good wholesome food is provided and the climate is very Society when the financial report healthy. Separate hostels are being May I, through your paper, thank all those who worked with us nostel and it is expected that it floor. will be ready by the end of TZANEEN: The Local Native

Commissioner showed a good When it is ready, the boys' hosexample during the last two years el will be started. In the mean-He invited school children from ime, the boys will be accommoas far as Leydsdorp to a well ordated as they have been during ganised Christmas treat ever seen by residents here. There were 1948, in the unoccupied classrooms about 5,000 people, parents and children present. Meals were serof the Secondary School, Each large dormitory in the hostels will ved to all those who attendedbe divided into six rooms and each Special congratulations are exroom will have eight beds. There tended to the Agricultural officer Mr. Pienaar and his secretary Mr will be built-in cupboards in each Foche who played a leading part room. Hot and cold water will be Staff to make the occasion the success provided in the bathrooms, which

Among those who attended there were Europeans. Mr. B. J. Tempeliers as Assistente Grand, Kriel was also present. This func- die stemme van danke aan almal tion was the first of its kind here

and will be run every year. Mr. Broer Dominee A. B. Lushaba in Kriel bought a very big trophy sy danking wat vlot en logies Admissions for that day's singing competition. voort gevloei het, het soos die The winners of this trophy are Shirulurulu children. This is a stortreens op die dor aarde neerge-fine gesture by our Local Native val. Die toehoorders het almal stortreens op die dor aarde neergetuis gevoel alhoewel die skeiding EVATON NUUS.—Die twaalfde die Here se vinger hom waarlik na 'n ander plek gewys het. En eme van Mount Ephraim niemand mag dit weer staan nie. digste geskiedenis by hierdie Hy het beweer dat as ons almal as iongste tempel uit ses in hierdie een staan ons vervower sal word deur die Here se wil.

Broer Monkomezulu namens die toerhoerders het 'n paar geestelikehedje, wat spesial vir sign for another person. hierdie geleentheis voorberei was, gelewer deur Mnr. Serero. So het die gesellige ure verby esnel en is die diens geluit,

die toehoorders en die tempeliers party was held at Marievale on The courses now offered a December 18, 1948. Children were Tswana or Southern Sotho, Zulu catered for in the morning and they were also shown nice pictures Science. Tempel (A.M.E.) verskyn het as in the Bolsher Hall as well as a die verteendwordigers het uit een bioscope show. After the show all children were taken to the staff Mess Hall where they were given is om die leemte te vul en hoop dat minerals, cakes, sweets and fruits.

The compound manager remark-Suster Mema wat namens die bo- ed to the mothers that he was very sorry that he could not get the presents for children, nevertheless he wished them a happy Christmas.

The dinner party was opened by the Compound Manager when Sport everybody was at table.

Not very long the Compound Manager came in with the mine officials and other dignitaries such as the General Manager, Act. Chief Native Commissioner, the Government Native Labour officer, Mr. Religion Anderson. He opened the function with suitable words to the Africans, and gave chance to the speak- day services. ers for the day.

Mr. Anderson (the G.N.L.O.) was the first speaker. He expressed his altyd by hulle te bevinde was. Die appreciation of the occasion and beroeping moet beantwoord emphatically admired the co operation of the African Staff of Jarievale who worked so magnificently together.

> The Act. Chief Native Commis sioner was the next speaker. He said that it was not his intention to speak as he was a new person a the place from the East Rand Never-the-less, he was so impressed that his desire of appreciating what he saw was irrisistable; he

This marked the end of the interesting programme of the day. After dinner all those who were interested in sports went to the sports ground and witnessed matches which were played between Marievale, T.T.F.C. against Grootylei F.C. There were also three Tribal dancing teams: Shangan, Zingili and Baca, Euro peans seemed particularly impressed by the tribal dance.

In the evening there was a non stop dance. The hall was full and the function was a great success.

The days proceedings were closed by the singing of the Bantu addressed the graduates on the National Anthem "Nkosi Sikelel" subject "Doors." Several graduates F. F. Bikitsha. and a Junior also gave grief talks.

dormitories. Students will be un-der the personal supervision of teachers whose rooms will be at

the entrances of the dormitories. The Dining Hall and Kitchen Block will be built during 1949. I will be a spacious building, with a good kitchen and adequate stormeals are served in the Domestic provided for boys and girls. A Science room, which is a spatious start has been made with the girls' and clean room with granolithic

All these buildings are being erected by African workmen.

The schoolrooms are complete and are the very best that anyone could wish for. There are six class rooms, a domestic science room, cience laboratory, storerooms Principal's office, students' lobbie and large stoep. Trees and hedge have been planted, lawns laid ou and the garden is already produc ing fresh green vegetables.

The teaching staff is all-African Dr. J. M. Nhlapo is the Principal and there are two male assistan teachers. Other teachers will be appointed when the number of

Both boys and girls will be accepted as boarders in 1949, bu it must be clearly understood that at the beginning they are pioneer erg was, maar hy was te vrede dat They are foundation members of new Institution and will one day ook back with pride to the minor inconveniences they may have t suffer as pioneers.

All applications for admission must be made on the proper form and all signatures must be g nuine. The applicant must sign hi or her own name and so must the woorde in goedgesenheid ge. Minister or head teacher, the pa wissel. Die Sendingskaar het 'n rent or guardian, the witnesses and the medical practitioner. Do Not

At present, students are prepared for the Junior Certificate Examination of the Transvaal Education Department. Other MARIEVALE: A grand dinner courses will be introduced later Arithmetic, Mathematics, History General Science and Agricultura

> For Girls: English, Afrikaans Tswana, Zulu or Southern Sotho neral Science, History and Home

Cultural Societies

The Students Christian Associa tion, Literary and Debating Sci elety, Agricultural Club, Sunday

Football, netball and tenikon are played at present and there are acilities for athletics. Other forms of sport will be started in due course. Sport is regarded as an important factor in the development of character. .

This, is a Christian Institution and all students are expected to attend daily prayers and the Sun-

Edwaleni Technical College Graduation

(By a Correspondent) ember 7, 1948. A total of 34 gra icates in the following courses

Cur guest speaker was Mr. S R. Dent, Chief Inspector of Na tive Education for the Natal Province. Missionaries from the near by Mission Stations were

Mr. Dent, speaking chiefly to the On the previous Friday Nigh he College Chorus of 31 voice lirected by Miss G. Haight, gave rogramme of sacred music, he members of the chorus. On Saturday, December 4, th

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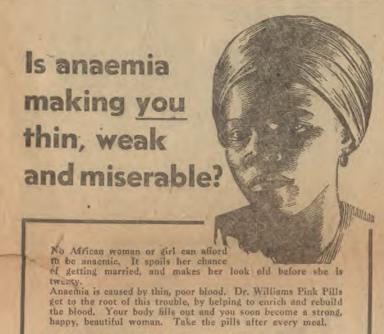
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M. Sikiti. Patchwork, Mrs. E. Rabo-

tapi. Knitted garments, Mrs. A. M.

Mambo, Mrs. Mzizi and Mrs. E.

Smocked Frock, Mrs. Mlambo and Mrs. A. M. Chidi.

Mrs. Rabuda and Mrs. Gumbi. Tray, Joseph Selo. A special prize was given to the little cripple

In the evening, a concert was

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GERMISTON WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS CRAFTS EXHIBITION

From Our Correspondent ing: Paper Machie Work, Mrs. A.
The Germiston Location African M. Chidi. Plain Frocks, Miss
Women's Social Club held an arts
Temba, and Mrs. V. V. Mlambo. and crafts exhibition in the Turton Blouses; Mrs. E. Rabotapi, and Mrs. Hall, Germiston Location, recently. The exhibition was officially opened by Mrs. Whyte of the Germiston Rotary Anns.

Mrs. Whyte said she was impressed with the work of the Club and also by what the Club had accomplished in a short time. She said it was pleasing to see African Women taking a lead in helping other members of their community. and hoped that such exhibitions would be held annually. The Exhibits

The exhibits consisted of knitting, crochet, sewing and paper machie work.

Some of the impressive exhibits were the dainty hand-smocked dresses, neat little buster suits, and well-designed patchwork. Exhibits submitted included arts and crafts from the J. H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work. There was ine paint work submitted by a ripple boy who uses his feet for painting. There was also a fine andscape drawn by a small boy of 16 years of age, who is

Musical Programme

tended a welcome to all. The Public Primary School gave a few

pupil at the location Public Se-

guinea donation.

on her work in the Location. Miss M. D. Koffie, a domestic udge. She commented on the high

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shows Neil Macleod crossing the draw-bridge of Edinburgh Castle

with the pipes and drums of the Battalion among whom he is proud

Lyttleton C.O. Gives Christmas Address

(By J. Chere)

A Cheerful gathering of Africans employed at No. 68 Air School, Lyttelton, was addressed Col. E. H. Pope, A.F.C. at U.M.C. Chidi, Mrs. R. Mzizi and Miss Temba, Buster Suits, Mrs. V. V. Barracks The occasion was the presentation of Christmas Gifts.

Prior to the issue of Christmas Her two elder sisters are both gifts, the gathering stood up in married. silence for a short period, as a sign of respect.

In his address, Col. Pope stress ed the value of the dignity and performance of duties in different sections. Sgt. J. Matambo was nterpreter.

Present were: Lt. P. H. le Grange, S/Major J. Knoesen, A/Sgt K. C. Hartley and A/Sgt J. B. Wolfardt presented the gifts assisted by Mr. Chuene, Flight-Seargent J. H. du Plessis consum of ten pounds to the Bantu ducted the parade and called out the names of recipients.

cent! Of course the old troubl

catches one unawares, and bang

The Most Important Things The BBC's Eastern Service pro-1 will on other people by fifty per

tramme "Women's Magazine" has been running a series of talks by various women on "The Most Im-Mrs. Mzizi, who presided, ex. Life." One of the recent contributors was Enid Bagnold, the wellmusical items. The Creche children known novelist, who said, rather be sure that she had learnt any-Mrs. Whyte gave the club a two-thing at all. She felt perhaps that the things she had learnt were the Mrs. P. Masekela gave a report small ones and not the big ones. rather a few hints and tricks on how to manage one's living. "These cience teacher at Benoni, was the are the sort of little things I have learnt. How, for instance, not 'to than I did. But is that a virtue? standard of the exhibits, and said take on too many jobs. How to all the entries showed concentra- refuse. How to know that it's tion. She hoped to see more work vanity and foolishness if I accept How to make friends slowly. How never suspected that, and it is best not to expect people to be more not to think about it. One knows than they are. How to tolerate people who are not made specially Mrs. E. P. Alder, who congratu-for me. How to make do, com-lated the successful entrants on promise, and not to imagine that promise, and not to imagine that every change is for the better. How

goes the tyranny ... hammer, Worth Protecting 'Time is worth protecting, time or yourself. For the things you do quietly and in your own time are possibly the only things of real also sang sweetly under Mrs. D. ruefully, that she wished she could value in your life. It is important to learn to compromise about the

duties of daily life - to bear to accept imperfection. I would sooner close my eyes to dust than make a racket about it that distresses "I think myself less important And then, as time goes on, all re-

cord is lost of past loves. I had at last that human nature can forget naything. "I am, of course, calmer than

was. But I am also kinder. It seems Prizes were given to the follow- to reduce my wish to impose my too easy and very stupid to give pain. Pride goes after fifty. Hope and ambition not much later. When all three are overboard one is left with something one never had in youth — the Present. I am at last, at long last, after the scurry, the nopes, the anxiety, the eyes set on the future, I am at last pleased with the present. I like the morning, the afternoon and the even-

Rev, J.O. Maja Gives A Rousing Farewell

Sunday December 14, 1948 has gone down in the Church History of Hlotse. It was on this day that friends and residents of Hlotse gathered together at a small A.M.E. Church building to say 'goodbye' to Rev. John O. Maja, Presiding Elder of Eastern Basutoland who is transferred t Maseru

Rev. Maja had been at Hlotse for a number of years and it was through his kindness that he was known to all. Rev. Maja was not only interested in his church work but also in the welfare and progress of the people. It was through his untiring ability that he has one of the biggest church ouildings in the district-

He did not only preach in church but taught all those he net to be friendly to each other that harmony may prevail Rev. Maja was also in the Native Advisory Board of the Village and a member in other various social movements. Surely Hlotse residents will greatly miss hi happy attitude, friendly talks and good advices to all those who needed it. Hlotse will miss him



Miss Ethel Themba Xaba wa oorn at Vryheid, Natal about 20 years ago. She received her primary education at the Anglican Mission School, Kingsley, Vryheid district. During the year 1939 she proceed to Inkamana High School or 3 years. After passing her Std /II examination she went to St Chad's Training College where hrough her age, she was refused dmittance to train as teacher through her age. Miss Xaba then sat for her Std. VIII examination efore taking the teachers' course T4, When she entered for the teachers' course she was listed mong those who passed with utstanding record in the year

Miss Xaba is now a teacher in the Government Native School Newcastle in a 24 teacher school with eight females. She is the 3rd laughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C by the Commanding officer Lt Xaba of Orlando Township where she is presently spending her sum mer vacation. She will leave for Newcastle on Monday January 31 1949 to resume her work in Natal

> greatly but Maseru will gain by eceiving him.

Various bodies were represent ed at this ceremony. Mr. Mohapi of Health Dept. was master of eremonies. Rev. Mokhosi P.E.M.S., Rev. Makhotla and Rev. Nape of A.M.E. Church, Mr Nkaota for Anglican Church, Mrs Qobela for Allan League, Mrs Maphite for Home Makers Move nent, Sgt. Mohloboli for the olice Force, Mr. Mosothoana for the District Commissioner's staff Mr. Chiki for Education Dept Mr. L. H. Maja of Wepener and Mr. L. J. Maja who is on the elerical staff of Native Admini tration Dept., Durban and many ther known persons.

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MOLAO MABAPI LE TUKISO TSA LIBAKA Pale Ea Sechaba Sa Ma-Xhosa

4. "Tona Ea Merero Ea Bats'o, ha cfe le efe ea Ma-Afrika, kapa ho ba le ho ba tseba. rerisana le Lekhotla La Setereke e ka neela matla, tsebiso Kora- tsoeng balimo e se ke ea ba har'a nteng Ea 'Muso, hore sebaka se tse fokotsoang mohlapeng feela. oa, 'me ka lebaka leo tsamaiso e be

(1) hore naha eo e tlang ka molao ona oa tokiso tsa mafats'e a batho ba bats'o seterekeng see kapa sebakeng see, motho ote le ofe ea abetsoeng serapa sa makhulo mafats'eng a Muso, kapa ofe le ofe ea abetsoeng makhulo libakeng lisele tsa 'Muso, tokelo eo e tla felisoa moo;

(ii) pheliso ea likhomo makhulong sebakeng seo kapa libakeng tseo. lirapeng tse loketseng temo kapa masimo, e tla ba matleng a Komishinara: 'me tsamaiso e tia ba ka tias'a taelo ea molao

(iii) Ts'ebeliso ea masimo fe naha isa temo e tla ba ka tlas'a tsamaiso ca molao, litaelo, litsebiso, melaetsa kapa thibelo tseo Komishinara, kamoo a bonang hosts'oanetse, a ka li etsa kapa a li hlahisa ka tlas'a molao ona.

Empa e le hore mafats'e 'ohle a leng libakeng tse lokolotsoeng ka tlas'a Trust, temaneng ea (b) ea temanenyana ea (i) ea karolo ea bosupa ea Molao oa Native Trust hlape, e ba le matla a ho fokotsa And Land Act, 1936 (Molao oa No. 18 oa 1936) hammoho le mafats'e ohle a rekiloeng kapa a ka rekoang ke Trust ka tlas'a temana ea leshome ea Molao oo o boletsoeng, e tla ba mafats'e a tsejoang joaleka naha tse lokisoang ho tloha mohla a nkuoang kapa a rekoang, ho ea kamoo ho fumanoang ho hlokeha phetolo ka nako le nako.

4. (i) Komishinara E Kholo ke eena ea tla behang molao holim'a lenane la mehlape e ka ruuoang, kapa e ka batlehang libakeng tsena; 'me ka nako le nako, o tla hlahisa hape lenaneo la makhomo a lumelloang moo.

6. (1) Ere kamor'a khoeli tse tharo tsebiso e entsoe Koranteng ea Muso mabapi le mananeo ana a batlehang a mehlape linaheng tsena, Komishinara ka bo eena, o tla feta khoeli tse tharo hape, bakens etsa hore ho baloe phahlo e rui- sa khomo e ts'ehali e nyants'ang makhulo sebakeng sefe le sefe se loeng libakeng tseo ho ikemi si- namane, kapa khomo e leng haufi tse lokisitsoeng, kapa hona ho la tsoeng ho li hloekisa; 'me palo ena e tla etsoa ke motho, kapa batho ka mokhoa, le ka nako hammoho le tulong eo kamoo Komishinara a tla eletsang kateng, 'me le hona ho eletsa hore palo ea leru lena e etsoe hang kamor'a khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli kamoo a benang kateng.

Leruo le leholo la phablo e kang likhomo tse kang eka li na le khoeli tse leshome le metso e 'meli, kapa tse nyenyane tse lebahang eka li na le khoeli tse tharo feela tsona li ke ke tsa baloa palong ena. Empa, seo se hlahisoang ke offisiri e fokotsang leruo, se tla amoheloa mang ea neetsoen ntle le tseko

Komishinara o tla neela tsebiso ho morui ofe le ofe libakeng tsena tse lokisoang, hore a hlahise leruo la hae kaofela: 'me hona ho tla etsoa sebakeng seo. le ka nako eo Komishinara a boletseng, e le hore morero oa ho bala phahlo o phetoe: empa morui ofe le ofe ea nyatsang taelo ena, kapa ea sitiloeng ho e pheta, o tia beca moiato.

2. Haebane ho hlahe bopaki ba hore mehlape e moo sebakeng se keng sa ha se khethetsoeng ho lokisoa e feta tekano, phokotso ea oona e tla etsoa ke offisiri kapa lioffisiri the ne- a atleng tsa Komishinara, empa hetsoeng matla a ho etsa joalo ke feela, tumello ena e ke ke ea neelos Komishinaha E Moholo, eo ea tla mang kapa mang ntle le tsena tse tsejoang a abetsoe matla a ho fo- latelang mona ka tlase:kotsa leruo.

3. Mohlape o mong le o mong o fokolitsoeng, hammoho le eona po ho e lumelletsoeng har'a mohlape pitse kapa tonki, ho tla batleha ho re li be le lets'oa la mong'a tsona ne le tsona linku le lipoli tse fokolitsoeng, ho tla batleha hore li lumelloa ho kena sebakeng seo, le be le lets'oa la mong'a tsona hore offisiri e li fokotsang e tle e tseba beng ba tsona.

4. Libakeng tseria tse lokisoang haebane ho se na moo mehlape e upjoang teng kapa ho se na molao o ammeng leruo le ka leo, kapa ho hlokahala hore mehlape e

Tiase mona re hlahisa litaba tse na sebakeng sefe le sefe se lokihlokahalang, tse qotsitsoeng mo- soang, Komishinara E Moholo o na laong o amang litukiso tsa linaha le matla a ho etsa molao hore tsohle tse ruiloeng moo, li be le lets'oa la mong'a tsona kapa beng ba ha e se e rerisane le baahi ba na- tsona hore ho be bobebe ho li tse-

5. Hape, Komishinara e Kholo e kapa Lekhotla la Motse ofe le ofe, na le matla a hore khomo e ts'oaeeitseng ke se anngoang ke molao kantle ho khomo e kang ena ea balimo, Komishinara E Moholo o tla neela molao hore ha ho baloa menlape ka morero oa ho fatisisa lenaneo la tse ruiloeng sebakeng seo le eona ho tla batleha hore e baloe

7. Morui ofe le ofe ho tla batleha ore a hlahise mehlape ea hae kao ela ka nako e le 'ngoe hammoh ebakeng seo le ka nako eo Komihinara a khethileng ka teng, ka sebiso, e le hore mehlape ena c lahlojoe mabapi le phokotso.

Morui ofe le ofe ea sa eleng hloko tsebiso ena, kapa ea sa lateleng taelo ena e tsebisoang ea Komishinara, o tla beoa molato.

8. (i) Offisiri e fokotsang mehlae, o tla etsa phokotso e lekaneng e e lumelletsoeng sebakeng sefe le sefe sa tse lokisoang.

(ii) Li-offisiri tse fokotsang leruo kapa mehlape, li neetsoe matla ho fokotsa tse nyenyane kapa tse kholo ka ho feta -fetana, kamoo Offisiri tsena li fumanang ho loketse sebaka seo ho fokotsoang mehlape teng ka nako eo.

Moholo, offisiri e fokotsang me- kena sebakeng seo. mehlape eohle, kapa a ho fokotsa moo e leng tumellano le barui ba sebaka seo a leng ho sona ka na. le kang phoofolo libakeng tsena ko le nako.

(iv) Haeba ho hlaha ts'ietsi mapapi le khomo tse peli tsa barui ba babeli, offisiri e fokotsang leruo e tla qala ka ea eo ea nang le mohlape o moholo ho feta oa e mong enoa pele.

9. (i) Ere ho fetsoe mosebetsi oc oa ho fokotsa leruo, Komishinara khoeli tse tharo kamor'a mosebets soe sebakeng seo; feela, hona ho ka emisoa sebaka haeba Komishinara o neela barui kapa beng ba leruo leo sebaka hape, empa eseng he hlape makhulong ana ka ho latelale ho tsoala.

tleha hore ka tlas'a tsamaiso ea tsatsi leo le khutliselitsoeng merao, a bolace kapa a tlose khomo eo ea hae sebakeng seo se loki soang, 'me khomo eo e tlesoang, o se ke ea isoa sebakeng se seng hape moo ho lokisoang teng kapa naheng efe le efe e leng ea 'Muso,

(iii) Kamor'a tsatsi leo le beiloeng ka tlas'a temana ena ea (1) Komishinara, kapa mang le tla bona kamoo a ka etsang ka teng ka leruo le sa tlosoang seba keng seo ho itsoeng le tlosoe ka ha e le lenaneng la mehlape e fokolitsoeng. O tla neela tokela ka le³ 5.71. Pula e kholo e neleng ka tsangolo hore ho be joalo, me leruo tsi le le leng feela e bile li-inches ena le ka na la rekisoa ke eena. tse 1.25. capa la nkuoa la isoa sikiti, joalo-

10. (1) Ha ho motho ea lumellesoeng ho tlisa leruo lefe kapa lefe sebakeng se se lokisoang kapa se okisitsoeng ntle le tumello ea Komishinara kapa ea emeng sebakeng sa hae, 'me tumello eo e be

(2) Matla a ho neela tumelo ena

(i) Hore mehlape sebakeng sec ho entsoeng kopo ea ho tlisa likhomo teng e ka tlase ho lenane le lumelletsoeng sebakeng seo;

(ii) Komishinara o khotso hore leruo leo ho kopuoang hore le ka feta bongata ba le ruiloeng teng moo hole-hole koana ka botle le theko; kapa,

(iii) Komishinara o ikholisitse hore leruo leo le kopeloang sebaka kapa ho kena naheng eo e lokisoang kapa e lokisitsoeng, leahlokeha ka mabaka a lumelle-



Joang bo bongata; metsi a mangata. Leruo libakeng tse sa imeloang ke mehlape, ke mahlomola pelo, Empa moo leruo le lekaneng makhulo, khomo lia nona, li ntle, li ts'oana le tsena tse khorang.

(3) Leruo lohle le tlisoang sebakeng se lokisoang, kapa se lokisisoeng, moo ebile ho na le molao oa hore mohlape o mong le o mong o be le lets'oao la mong'a lona ka tlas'a molao (4) oa khaolo ea bosupa, ho tla batleha hore le lona le be le lets'oao kamoo e leng tsa-(iii) Ka tumelo ea Komishinara maiso ea teng pele le lumelloa ho

11. Kantle le tumelo ea Komishisa tukiso ntle le tumello ea Komihinara; 'me molao ona o etsoa ntle le ho tlangoa ke melao e mellano tse leng teng tsa khiro ea naha tsena. Molao ona o amme baahi bohle ba libaka tse ka tlas'a nolao ona.

13. (1) Hape, Komishinara a ka o tla etsa tsebiso, empa eseng pel'a na a etsa tsena tse latelang mona -(a) A arola naha tsena tse bole ona, kapa kamor'a tsatsi leo ho tsoeng: hore lirapa tsena ke tsa bo ilahang tsebiso ena hore leruo le lulo feela; tsane ke tsa temo kapa fokolitsoeng, le bolaoe kapa le tlo- mosebetsi ofe le ofe kamoo a bo nang ho loketse kateng;

(b) Ho boloka le ho baballa nakhulo, hammoho le ho folisa me na ha oona, Komishinara o tla arola etsa hore libakeng tseo, ho khaoloe ikampa, libaka tsa meraka le tsa (ii) Morui o mong le o mong ea makhulo. 'Me, libakeng tseo, maokolelitsoeng mohlape, ho tla ba- khulo a likhomo, kapa likampa kapa meraka eo kaofela ha tsena tsomoiao temaneng ea (1), kapa ka hle li tla ba ka tlas'a taclo ea Ko mishinara ea tla bea melao, kapa a etsa litaelo kamoo a bonang ho sepheo sa molao ona.

hore makhulong ao, likampong letjena;-

Lijalo

ona matokomane a ea ts'episa.

Seterekeng sena, poone e se e

olile, me e ea tsepisa. Hammo-

Mabapi le tsa bophelo ba baa-

hi ba mona, Ngaka ea setereke

sena e se e lumelletsoe ho etela

litereke tsa Tshongwe le Mba-

Ka la Pulungoana 6, 1948, Komi-

Orift Sand Reclamation Scheme

o lefa basebetsi le ho rerisana le

atho ba kopileng tumelo ea ho

Hape, ka la Pulungoana 15,

comishinara a etela sebakeng sa

Morena Ndolamba ho lefa chelete

sa ba amohelang penshene

minara o il'a chakela sebaka sa leka leruo le otileng.

zwana veke le veke.

ha teng.

o le poone ena e ts'episang, le fetile.

LITABA TSA LITEREKE

merakeng, he be teng terata kapa pakane e arolang libaka tseo. kapa karolo e etsoe ka mokhoa ofe le ofe feela kamoo a bonang hateng.

14. Ha ho motho leha e le mang ea tla lumellang khomo tsa hae ho fola makhulong, likampong kapa merakeng moo ho teratetsoeng, kapa le teng masimong moo ho kotu. tsoeng libakeng tse lokisoang kapa nara, ha ho motho ea tla rua letho tse lokisitsoeng, ntle le nako eo kapa tumelo eo, le sebaka seo komishinara a e boletseng.

15. Ka morero oa ho sebelisa ka ts'oanelo le mokhoa o lokileng mameng ea theko kapa tsona litu- tla a temo le paballo ea mobu hammoho le ho lokisoa ha naha tsa temo, Komishinara, bakeng sefe le sefe se lokisoang kapa se lokitsoeng, a ka na a etsa melao kapa a etsa taelo kamoo a bonang ho hlokeha kateng mabapi le tsena tse latelang:-

(a) mekhoa le tsamaiso ea temo:

(b) mekhoa ea ho lema masimo ka ho latelisa lijalo tse fapafapaneng selemo le selemo, hammono e tsona lijalo tse lengoang; (c) ts'ebeliso ea manyoro ca lesakeng kapa oa sekhooa;

(d) ho loants'oa ha lehola masimong a lenngoeng; le,

(e) eng kapa eng feela e tsamaisanang le paballo ea mobu. ho ts'ehetsa matla a oona hammoho le ho o baballa hore o se ke oa senyeha; empa e le hore o be le matla joalo ho hlahisa lijo, le ho thibela khoholeho ea mobu. 16. Libakeng tse okisoang kapa

hlokahala ka teng ho nts'etsa pele tse lokisitsoeng. Komishinara a ka ho batleha hore bophara ba sebaka Hore morero ona o phethahale be teng, kapa lekhotla la setereke ho chesoa ha joang ho tla batla tutiantle, Komishinara o tla etsa moo ho se nang lekhotla la motse, mello ea Komishinara kapa offisiri

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sena, pula e hlokahala haholo-holo. E se e le sebaka e kile ea

na mona, ka lebaka leo, masimo

a mangata haholo ha a e-s'o ka a

lengoa, 'me nako ea ho lema e

LERUO LE PHAHLO

hantle-ntle Lokeisheneng

Phahlo e nyenyane e ntse e hola

Missions selemong sena- Hona ho

bakoa ke phokotso ea leruo ho le-

kana naha e leng teng moo, 'Me

joale mehlapi ea khora, eseng

Khoeling tsena tse sa tsoa fe-

ta, ho ile ha fokotsoa leruo kapa

mehlape hape, 'me mehlape e fo-

kolitsoeng e ts'oanetse ho tlosoa

seterekeng sena pele ho khoeli

ea Hlakubele. Hona ho etsetsoa

hore joang bo fumane sebaka sa

ho hola, le hore makhulo a be a

feela ho ba teng naheng eo joa-

(i) hore ho bece thoko makhulo a batlehang mabapi le phepo ea leruo le eitseng;

(ii) hore ka morero oa ho hloekisa naha le makhulo hammoho le joang le meru le lifate tse hiaha tsa naha, ho thibeloe mehlape ho ja teng moo ho ea kamoo Komishinara a bonang ho loketse nako e beoang ke eena. 20. Komishinara, kapa mang le

(i) Leka ka matla hore ka nako tsohle tse nepahetseng, a kene masimong a libakeng tsena tse lokisoang kapa tse lokisitsoeng, ka morero oa ho lekola kapa ho hlahloba masimo teng moo, hammoho le ho lekola matlo a teng

(ii) O tla kopa mang le mang eo e leng moahi moo, kapa mang le mang ea mo fumanang moo ka a hae bakeng sa khomo tse fumanoeng ke eena moo, e leng khomo tse keneng ntle le tumelo, hore a hlahise pasa ea hae ea lekhetho, lebitso la hae, lehae la hae kapa bona bolulo ba hae hammoho le bana ba hae le moo motho ea joalo a sebetsang; ho feta moo, o tla kopuoa hore a hlahise bopaki mabapi le masimo a hae kapa a mong'a ka eena hammoho le leruo lohle la hae.

ea tla lumelloa ho chesa joang haufi le tulo kapa masimo a hae, ntle e ho chesa joang ho loants'a mollo. Me, mokhoa oa ho loants'a mollo na a hlahisa tsebiso-kamor'a ho re- seo a hotelitseng joang ho sona, se risana le Marena kapa bo 'Rametse se ke sa feta li-jarede tse 20. Hape, efe le efe e ka tlas'a hae.

matle, a lekaneng leruo le teng moo. UBOMBO.—Pula e neleng mona Sebakeng sa Ubombo, ntlo ea Tanga se ntse se sebetsa hantle; matsatsing a leshome le metso e poso boetse hape e butsoe ka la meraro ebile li-inches tse ka bang Pulungoana 15, 1948. empa ho bonahala hore Mooki oa teng, eo lebitso e leng Tate, o sa

> le fetang lena la batho ba batlang thuso teng moo.

na le hona ho ka amohela lenaneo

Tsoelopele, Libakeng tsa Cegcuana le Mgonanzi, ho se ho galiloe mosebetsi oa ho teratela tsena. Ho theilos mola mahareng a Ngamakwe le Butterworth. 'Ramotse Silinga hammoho le batho ba hae ba lebohile haholo ts'ebelisano 'moho le kutloano e bileng teng mahareng bona le batho ba tlas'a tiso ea Ramotse Sokapase oa setereke sa Ngamakwe tabeng ena.

'Ramotse Zazini hammoho le batho ba hae, le bona ba khotso ka kutloano le ts'ebelisano hammoho le Letonana hammoho le batho ba motse oa Tyinira Logation, le oa Ngamakwe bakeng sa mola ona o tseleng ea Ndabakazi le Tsomo.

nang feela ea lumeletsoeng ke eena ka lengolo la hae la tumelo.

Mora'o hoba maloko a Ama-Gwali le Ama-Ntinde a balehe, La nga o ile a ea lula le sechaba sa monolo'ae Palo, Ama-Xosa, naheng ese moahi, hore a hlahise maba- mahareng a noka ea Umtata l Bashee, ha a le mooa ikutloa a tla mehile ho itlhabanela. Ka nako e haufinyane le selemo sa 140, ha ne a le monna ea neng a se a hotse ile a tsamaea le balata ba hae ho latela Ama-Gwali, Ntinde, Ggunu cwebe le Imi-Dange bao ba ileng ba lebisa boroa-bophirimela ka li lemo tse ka pele ho ea haha nokeng ea Fish. Lichabana tsena tsa Ma-Xosa, ho ts'oanetse ho hlokomeloa hore li ile tsa ea lula nokeng ea Fish ka nako e haufinyane le 21. Bakeng sa mollo, ha ho motho selemo sa 1703, e ne e le lichabi sa pele tse Dirk Marx a ileng : ieana le tsona ka 1755, ea neng onngoe ke 'Musi Ryk Tulbagh ho-

Mbalu.

thoko ho lebopo le ka bochabela ka Kapa. Tsena e ne e le lichaba tsa Ma-Kosa tse neng li loana le Makhooa tse tlang pel'a tsa Gcaleka le tsa har'a batho. ichaba tsa Gaika kapa Ndlambe li a sa tiile.

e a batla batho ba ka beng b

pholohile sekepeng se ileng sa fu

mana kotsi leoatleng le leng ka-

la loana le Makhooa.

Tiase mona re sa hlanisa impe i neng e behetsoe kathoko, o ile a fumanoa a le mohlaleng oa ntoa. Ha Langa a ne a kabe a le lilemo te 75, ke hore ka selemo sa 1779 ile a tlola noka ea Fish eo e neng re fiblile moo sechaba sena se khathiloe ho ba mokhao har'a ba neng se khaohantsoe hape ka ba-Basoeu le ba Bats'o, o ne o tsamaisana le secnaba sa Imi-Dange se neng sc 'e tlas'a Mahote. Tsela eo ba neng ba tsamaea ka eona ha o ile a latela mora oa hae ea ratekake ea hlalosoa ka ts'oanelo, ka tlhokomelo ea Theal ho ne ho kahang haholo, empa eare moo bothofali bo iphileng matia teng, rohano e kholo ea mehopolo hoim'a taba ena. Ba bang ba ile ba 'me le eena Palo a se a sa hiola a polela hore Lekhooa le leng Wiliam Prinsloo oa Boschberg, hoba hape motseng oo sechaba se ileng i ts'oere monna oa Imi-Dange a sa khaohana hare teng. Ke moo itsoitse nku ea hae, ha a ka a betsa esholu ka sethunya feela, empa a a hapa likhomo tsa Imi-Dange ho lefeletsa nku ea hae.

tse setseng maoba mabapi le pale

ea Palo, Morena e mong oa khale

oa sechaba sa Maxhosa. Maoba

ka la ho tseka borena mahareng

a bara ba Palo. Ka nako eo, Palo

busa sechaba sena, a khutlela

Joale he, tlase mona ke tse la-

he a ileng a shoela teng.

Palo le sechaba sa hae.

LANGA

ne a le monna ea mafolofolo, e le

motsomi oa liphoofolo tse kholo, li-

tlou, litau le tse ling joalo-joalo; e

e monna ea sa luleng a sa etse

etho, a nale pelo e tilleng. Mpho

tsena tsa hae li bile le matla a ma-

holo ho bahlankana ba bacha, ba

hlankana ba lipelo tse tiileng ba

selitse ho etsa ketso leha e le efe

Monna ea ts'oanang le Langa

ha a ke a hloke balata, hape bao

kamehla e ba ba mafolofolo se-

chabeng. Bana ba Langa ha ba

ka ba nka lebitso la Tiso kapa la

hae Langa hore e be libitso la le-

joko, empa ha ile ha nka lehitso

la pholo e neng e ratoa ke Tiso

e bitsoang Mbalu, kamorao le-

loko leo le ile la bitsoa la Ama-

bangata ba ile ba tla ho eena, ba

tla ka ho eena, ba neng ba ikemi-

e batlang pelo e tiileng le matla.

telang, 'me e le tse qetang te-Ba bang ba bolela hore e ne e le mana kapa kaolo ea pale ena ea mor'a monna enoa Marthinus hamnoho le banna ba bang, ba ileng ba tlola hlahiso ea 'Musi e reng ho se-Enoa e ne e le e moholo ka ke ha ba Lekhooa le tlolang noka ntlong e 'ngoe e nyenyane ea Palo, ea Fish ho ea kena naheng ea Ma-Ha Tiso e leng ngoanabo Palo oa Afrika; banna bao ba Makhooa ba ntlo e ngoe e nyenyane a shoa, ile ba futuhela Ama-Rarabe, ba Langa o ile a behoa boreneng. O bolaea e mong oa bona.

Ba bang bona ba beha molato holim'a Kobe mor'a Titi oa ba Ama-Gwali, e leng e mong oa bao ba ileng ba lumela ho theha noka ea Fish hore e be mokhao, leha ho le joalo o ile a tiolela naheng ea Makhooa, eaba o ea ts'oaroa a fumana kotlo e neng e sa lekana tiolo eo. Ha Langa a bona hore ba Basoeu ba itukisetsa ho Ioana le eena, o ile a ea etsa khotso le bona.

Ka mora'o ho lilemo tse leshome nohlabani enoa ea neng a se a le ilemo tse 85 e le ka selemo sa 189. ile a loeutsa marumo a hae eaba kena naheng ea Makhooa. Liphapang tse neng li le teng har'a Makhooa le Langa li ile tsa lokisoa ka khotso. Mona e ne e le la bofelo Langa a hlaha a sa le mohlabani O ile a shoa a le lilemo tse ka bang mashome a robong.

AMA-XOSA-KHOSI RARABE, 1722-1787

Rarabe, mor'a ntlo ea letsoho le etona ea Palo o tsoetsoe haufinyane le selemo sa 1722 a hlokahala ka 1787 a le lilemo tse ka bang 65. Ka matsoalo o ne a le e moholo ho Gcaleka le ba bang ka lilemo tse ngatanyana. Ha a sa le mocha o le a bonahala a na le mafolofolo, a tumme, a le bohlale hape a na le pelo e tiileng. Ha Gcaleka a le mohlankana Rarabe eena e ne e se e le monna. Ka monahano le ho tiea meleng o ne a hloekile hole ho feta Gcaleka. Leha ntata'e a ne a mo nehetse bolaoli ntlong e kholo ea letsoho le letona, o ile a ba le hlompho e kholo holim'a ntata'e. Kahoo a lula ka khotso le Palo,

ea neng a mo rata haholo, ka tlas'a puso ea bona batho ba ile ba tsoelapele. Empa eitse ha Gcaleka a kena bonneng ka moetlo oa lebollo, ha ka nako le nako. E ne e le lichaba bonahala khathatso le ho qhalana

Rarabe. Ke ka selemo sa 1818, ka-| E mocha enoa a ikutioa a na le oa mora'o ho lilemo tse lekholo le matla a ipona a na le matla a ho eshome le metso e mehlano, ke ha laola Ntlo e Kholo, leha Palo a ne

Hona ho ile ha etsa hore ho Langa le sechaba sa hae sa Ma- nkuoe marumo ho galehe ntoa se-Mbalu ba ile ba kena lintoeng tse chabeng, e ileng ea etsa hore ho be bileng ka nokeng ea Fish. Ho ne karohano sechabeng sa Ma-Xosa ho ka ba boima ho cena e le mon- Kharurung eo Rarabe o ile a thusa na oa mafolofolo hore a lule a sa ntata'e. Ieha Gcaleka a ne a na le etse letho ha ba bang ba ithabisa. bahlabani ba bangata o ile a hlo-Leha a ne a se a fetile naha e loa ke Rarabe.

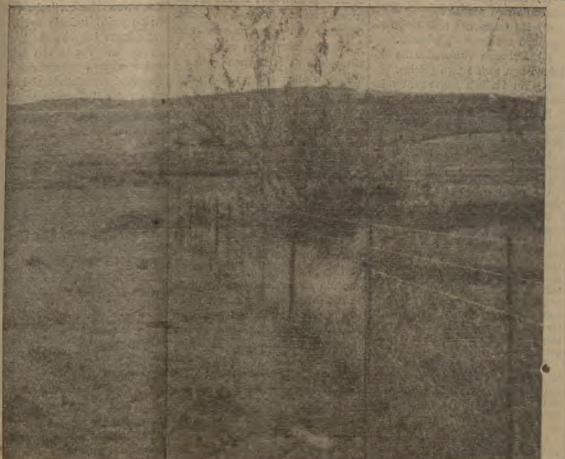
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Eka makungu lawa yo lulamisa misava Huvo ya timhaka ta Vantima yi rhange hi ku kuma ntwanano na vanhu vantima. Loko mhaka leyi yo twanana yi herile ntirho wo pfusheta misava wa sunguriwa hi matimba ku ye mahlweni. Eku lunghiseni ka tindzawu leti ku fanele ku endliwa Icswaku ku va na tindzawu to thsama vanhu, tindzawu to thsama tihomu na tindzawu to rima kona. Tindzawu to dyela tihomu ti fanele ku biyeriwa.

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Eka tindzawu to thsama kona ku nyi ti nge yisiwa e makete. fanele ku voniwa kuri va le kusuhi na mati laha ku boriweke kumbe laha mati ma kumekaka. Ndzawu yo thsama kona ku akiwa tindlu to ringana bo kumbe 100, ti akiwa ti longolokile.

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Huvo ya Timhaka ta Vantima yi hlayisa malori ya khume lawa ya rhwalelaka manyorho ya vulongo bya tihomu ku ya tsheleta e masinwini. Nhweti leyi hundzeke ya endliwa ngopfu kutani sweswi ku vushika ku rhariwe 25,000 tons ta

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(NGA DR. GORDON MEARS)

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Dakalo muvhilini, na u vha lushaka lwakwathaho. Ndi tshi amba hezwi ndi u sumba dakalo kha vhothe. Mutamboni hoyu,

MUTAKALO WA VHUDI KHA VHOTHE

A huna mutakalo, hu lupfumo, Kha minwaha yo fhiraho hu si kale u sendela kha tswiko ya vhushilo ho ita phambano khulwane kha tshivhumbeo. Kale vhu-hota ho vha hu tshi tendwa sa tshi BEDS CAN BE SUPPLIED TO MATCH thu tshi ne tsha si shavhee kha Pay Monthly Write today for our big FREE CATAmuthu na hone a nyagelwa nanga. LOGUE (BW) and see how to get the Huno dzhilafho lo vha hone u fhizwitu zwo rali-ho. Kha zwithu ma u lela na u onga u lwadze. zworaloho mbale ya vhathu yo ru dzwa dzi mbilu nga mbuvha dzia dzi nndu dza vhu-ongelo dze dza nea dakalo ha mafungu asa sha-

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vhei:

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hadzule nga pfanelo. (2) Hu takuselwa nntha vho li nganaho mphimo wa pfanelo. (3) Hukonea vhulwadze ho divaho nga zwine zwa pilelea.

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(2) Philelo ya vhuhota. (3) Vhuronwane na u leluse

dwadze na fuvhalo. (4) Ku vhusele kwa u thoga

naanda. Ipfi lo sudzuluswa kha muthusi wa u pima, u pima philelo na misi zwine zwa fanela kha zwothe, philelo na thuse, u iswa phanda zwi gidime thungo na thungo huvhe u andisa ha muhumbulo kha pfu-

nzo. Kha tshi-imo tsha vhathu

vhothe, uri vha wane tshe tsha

kombama na tshine tsha vhanga vhu ho ta.

thu vha rema, nga vhukati ha mbalo ya zwitode a ho hu na zwine zwa fanela u to u sedzeswa :-(1) Ndi tshithu tshidi vheaho wa u ri vhathu vha vhubvaduvha kha la Kapa o vha dzuli Midini

Na hone ndi uluga hanga kha hone, vho di lugisela u dzula kha Tihari to rima ti kona kambe zwothe, ipfi na zwo i twaho, u bvj. tshiimo tshine tshasi tavhanye u ha tanganya na vha tsinda. Khanndu ya vhuongelo, vho

izulo vho di lungisela thuso kha vhulwa dze ha khanani, huno vhu- Niani. lendze na thuso zwo vha hone, u thusa vhathu vhalwala-ho vhulwana yinwana yi va na timhandzi to bvisela mushumo wa u fhata nndu de ha khanani. Kha minwaha nyaaka ha tona na ku va na tihunyi e dza u londa vhu tshilo. Kha mu- na ya fhelaho misi ndi tshi kha di ndzawini leyi ku endliwa kuri ku vhundu wa Transkei, na tshikolo funzwa nga maipfi haya nga Nanga Cooper, ndo vha ndo tsikele-Huno hafha vhathu vha a fun- dzwa fhasi nga haya maipfi, huno zwa, na u linganyisa pfunzo kha ndo wanala ndo no takulelwa vhafumakadzi vha vharema midi- nntha nga muya na dakalo li mani ya vho, kha pfunzo ya mulayo nga dzaho le nanga na vhathusi vha kona u liita.

Valwadze vho vha songo to ufulufhela fhedzi, huno vho vha

Huno, zwo vha zwi singa dzhii vhana vha vha rema zwine zwa tshifhinga tshilapfu u talu tshedza zwi-thu zwindzhi zwi bvhaho Mudini wa Lovedale, huno mbvelo phanda ifanela u itwa kha tsinde la thanganano ya dakalo (Health Society) ya 1909. Ndivhiso kha kutari kwa lulimi lwa vharema dzo vha dzo tandavhudzwa, pfunzo (Lectures), dzidiresi zwo vha zwo netshedzwa khuvhanganoni ye ya vha hone.

> Mbulungo yadakalo kha khu shi lo yo vhayo nwalwa nga Tshi- kaku swinene laha Joni. Munum simane, Tshi Suthu na tshi-Xosa Mabuza hi nwane wa vanuna va dzi re dzone ndimi dzi pfalaho kha ka hina la vana mabizimusi e doro ino la South Africa.

Muvhuso wa Mishonga Lovedale wo ita nga maanda u vula ndila risa u vhanga vhulwadze. Kha ya u funza ma-Coloured na vhare-

"NNDWA YO KUNDWA"

Namusi zwo tendwa nga vhuphara uri vha-ongi vharema vha anela uri vha onge vha lwadze vha vha rema. Vhandzi vha kho u mbane vhunga zworha zwitshi ita sa zwenezwo namusi. Hothe hothe kha la South Africa dzi doroboni na mashangoni vha-ongi (Nurses) vha vharema vha hone,

Zwiantakadza nga maanda u vhidzulula sa muthanga we a a mbiwa u thomani, wa vhu ongeloni ha Victoria nga nwananyana wa vharema we a funzwa henengei. Nwananya uyo o phila vhu tshilo ha vhudi, o fara zwavhudi bindu le Lovedale ya ima khalo.

Nyambo yo fanela u vhahone nga ha khuvhanga ya vhu-ongelo na Victoria na thuso ya yo kha Mathungu ine ya newa nga Union Fort Hare. Kudiselwe kwa hei thalukanyo-tsho vha tshi thu tshine tsha nga u konda, Huno namusi zworalo zwo elekanywa nganndani fulufhelo. Zwidi sumbesu dza u to u vha zwithuku u fhira zwo i twaho nga u to da ngoho kana u fhambanya hatshiimo, na zwino Zwi di sumbedza uri kha u vhie- pfunzo ya dzhilafho ikhou funzwa la zwine zwa to dea, kha mushu- vharema tshikoloni tshihulwane mo wa dakalo muvhilini kha vha- tsha Witwatersrand. Nga ha pfunzo yavho, vharema vha S.A. fulufhelo lavho lo ita uri Mushumo wa luuno kha u thusa fvhana vha tshikolo nga mali.

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Vha Elelwe

(Zwihva kha vhege yo fhelaho) (Nga Itani)

TSHIISIMANE

Nne na khonani dzanga ri tshi nwala kha "Bantu World" nga Tshiisimane ri itela maisimane apfanaho naho vhe tshaka dzo fha- nana kunene. mbanaho. Bambiri ya hone i tshinyiwa nga makhuwa a nonga aya Tsombane wa misava ku avanyisa sina tsho ambiwaho arali hu si hone u ri sumbedza dzina la Tshiisi-

ELELWANI

mulovha. Ri zwi vhone uri rine ri i do vha vho-makhulu-kuku vha Vhavenda vha matshelo. Vhenevho ha tshi di-amba madzina avho NWANA NGANAKANA nunwe u dori ndi nne Sam Pie Nelson kana Jim Jackson.

(Ndi ngoho zwe vho nevari vha amba zwone, vhunga vhone vho amba uri: "Riyafhi na Madzina a tshikhuwa,"-Mudzudzanvi).

MVULA SHANGONI LA VENDA

(Nga J. M. Muravha) Hunofhano Louis Trichardt navho malimuwa Laha Toni. Hona Mvulakhulu uya phawe risadivhi chaminwe, miyhundu. Howa ndou va Tshifhongo na mvula yatsho. Huno Tshifhango tsotshinya nga maanda khamavhele muthuwi oliwa nga nzie. Ndi u riduvhalo fhi sesa, Lovha litshivhonga sala

Mavhelemanwe ofa nga Duvha Mudiwa Tshitandani. Midini ya



Laha nwi vona swilanyekiso swa Munum. Ben Mabuza, loyi a tivebeni la Joni.

vhathu madiovha atshinzhena nga minango vhunzhi ha midizworalo, Yoda nganga Lulimu Lumangadzaho u tuwa rathoma 1948 azwi

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Aiwamudzimu ngafarise Vhave nda vha bve swiswini nakha Vhu. fhura na khaunwesa. Nga rivhevhavho ya vhasasoleyi. Rialusane ngatsha shu kheyo atshipfala.

.Huno, vha londoli vha hi mali vho i kovhekanya kha havha vhana; (2) vho nwala mulingo wa 1945, 6 wa 1946, 5 nga 1947 i nga Fulwi 1948, hone vha raru vha nwala Mulingo wa ufhedzisela nga mafheloni a uno nwaha.

ZWEZWA ITWA

Kha zwothe zwe Lovedale yo ta na u humbudza zwinwe zwi kolo u ita, re na ndivhuwo ifhisaho. Zwe Lovedale ya ila kha tshikolo tsha thuso ya matungu, na kha zwe ya humbula kha vhulangi. Zwo fhira nga zwitukutuku u swikela kha mivundu mindzi ya

Yimpi ye muvangu yi kula yi ya mahlweni le tikweni ra Ghayina. Mabuthu ya ka Hulumente ma khomile sho tika. Swi veneka kuri o nge Makhomanisi ma wina. Hambi swi ri tano mhloko ya ka Hulumente yi huwelele le Amerika ku pfumiwa a hi tivi hi taha Mamerika va nga ta pluna ha kona. Mahlo hinkwawo ya misaya ma langute le Chayina.

LE PALESTINA

Le tikweni ra Palestina (Kane anga Vho-Nelson vha Vari, na mana). Majuda na Maaraba va gidzila khonani dzashu dza matsha- mekile swibamu. Va karhi va vulangana na Vhasuthu, vhane zwa vula hi swa ku va na ku rhula. Tshivenda vha si zwi talukanye. Mhaka leyi yi tsakisa ngopfu hi-

Wanuna loyi a a hlawuriwile hi vha hone rine vha musala uno. a hashu ane a ishi nwala ha sokou na ku endla kuri Majuda na Maalema. Kutani ndzawu ya yena yi tekiwile hi ntlhari yinwana ya wantima wa Amerika a vuri waka Dr. Ralph Bunche. Hi yena va yindlu Madzina a Tshivenda othe ana Ralph Bunche. Hi yena loyi a karhi zwine a amba. Namusi nga ri ele- a va khongotelaka kuri va twanana we vhomakhulu-kuku vhashu vha A hi tivi hi laha swilo swi nga ta vhaduhulu. Ri dovhe ri elelwe uri ntima wa humelela e ntirweni wa roboni fhedzi i nga ita £100,000.

na mufana, kutani hi siku ra 15 itwa zwenezwo. December 1948 o katekisiwile kwale Buckingham Palace. Vito ra nwana loyi o vuriwa Prince Chares Philip Arthur George, Prince Charles i nwana wo saseka ngopfu

HALENO KAYA

Lembe leri taka ku ta va na ki nlawula va Phalamende leyi tso ngo le'yi vuriwaka Provincial Council. Nhweti yo hlawulayi ta va nhweti ya March.

Loko Phalamende yi pfula hi nhweti ya January 21 ku ta va na musi wukulu e Phalamende. Ku wala o nge Dr. Malan o ta rhandza ku herisa kuri vantima va hlawula valungu la'va nga ta vulanezwi ndi amba fhano tsini na fanele ku hlawula va yindlu nhlengeletano leyi a yiri yo veka

> o tala a va yi twisisi mhaka leyi. Na vona va fambisi va ka Hulunga mufambisi wa Afrikaner Party na swona a nga yena Mukhomi wa nkwama wa ka Hulumente, o nge a nga yi twisisi swinene mhaka leyi.

VANTIMA VA TWANENE

Hi siku ra 16 December, 1948 inhlengele tano to tala ta Vantima a ti hlangene le Bloemfontein ku kuma ndiela yo endia nhlengele tano yinwe ya Vantima.

Kutani swi va nonohelenyana ku twanana eka le'swo tala kambe va bohile kuri tikomiti ta tinhlengelelano le'tikulu, yi nga African National Congress (Muf. fanele ku kuma ndlela yo hlanganisa tinhlengelelano leti.

MADEMBE

(O. S. Radziilani)

Nga la 18 la Nyendavhusiku nga "Bantu World" ndi bambiri ya kuvo e ku sunguleni Majuda na Tshitandani tshashu tsha Louis vhathu vharema vho funzwaho, vha Maaraba a va nga rhandzi no vo- Trichardt ho itea madembe ane ri sa athu na u a vhona tshe ra tou

Muya u no nga ula we wa itea dala vho aiwa aiwa ndaa ndaa ; hu raba ma twanano, yena Count ngei Roodepoort, wo pfulutshela Benendotte o dlayiwile hi swike- ngeno. Wo tshinya zwitolo zwi hulwane zwine zwa nga swika 6. Tshikolo tshihulwane tsho vhudjulwa tsha sala tshe pumu.

> Na nndu djinwe dzo nzunzumulwa. Kuambele kwa vhatalukanyi famba ha kona. Kambe o nge wa- ku ri tshinyalelo ya hone hafba do-

> Zwino ri tshi ya ngei tshitasini tsha Gertrudsberg, nndu yo Vho. Hi laha hi mi byeleke ha kona Nenzhelele, ya vho Ramaile ya turi nwana King George yena vho-Phaswana na ya Thenga dzo Princess Elizabeth o kume nwana swondiwa na dza vhanwe dzo di

> > Miri na dzingala zwo nzerukanyiwa. Kheo vho ane ra a vhona igeno kha la Venda.

NHLENGELETANO YA TIKO RA HOSI

(Hi Max).

Hi siku ra 12. 12. 48 kuvile na nhlengeletano ya tiko ra hosi Shigalo na hosi Rasikutsuma kwale mutini wa hosi Shigalo.

Sweswi swi endla lembe yena hosi Mfungheni Shigalo wa muhuvulela e ndlwini ya le hansi, va nguti a hundile misaveni. Kutani nosi e situlwini a nga yena Samuel ya le henhla. Valungu na Vantima Mfungheni nga yena wa Makukumandzeni.

Nhlengeletano leyi a yi sasekile mente a va twanani swinene e swinene a yiri na vanhu la va la mhakeni leyi. Mr. N. C. Havenga vaka ku endla 300 vavanuna na vavasati.

> Mutshami wa shitulu a ri yena Petros Maswanganyi Hosi Rasikutsuma na yena a ri kona hi yena la vekeke hosi leyi e shitulweni. Loko ntirho wu nga se sungula ku sunguriwile hl kereke yena Teacher J. Max Marhanele Principal ya New Barota School a pfula ntirho hi shikhongelo na ku khongotela nhlengeletano hi mhaka ya "Vutlhari" bya tilo lesaku masungulo ya Vutlhari i ku tiva Yehova.

Hosi le'yi tlharileke yi rhangisa Yehova e timhakeni hikwato a Voyamisela timhaka ta yena ngopfu e ka hosi Solomon nwana Davida loyi a kombeleke Vutlhari ka Yehova. Petros Maswanganyi i Dr. Xuma) na All-African Con- na yena a suka a tatisa timhaka ta vention (Muf. i Prof. Jabavu) ti Vutlhari. Kutani ntirho wa kereke wu pfariwa hi ri simu ra 74 na shikhongelo hi yena J. Max Ma-Irhanele.



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RESPONSIBILITIES RECOGNISED

This applies to both Europeans sion of "Drive-A-Car School of and Natives, Lever Brothers have always recognised their responsi-European supervision. Latest Model bility to the Bantu population, both as regards caring for those every month for the cleanest who work for them, and the prowho work for them, and the pro-duction of goods for their con-Company's doctor who makes a sumption, thus helping to raise routine inspection once a fort-

When Lever Brothers built ings, corner President and Rissik their first factories at Durban Streets, Phone 22-8628 T.C. and Salt River, Cape Town, early SENA ke setlolo se makatsang se matla this century, there were com-ho folisa. Diso melomo e nang le ditatsoa. Dinthe tsohie tse ncha kapa But as the Concern has expanded sa khale. to its present position, with additional factories at Johannesnumber of Native workers has ncreased to over 2,000.

The welfare of these workers akes a high place in the policy regard for this is shown by the large number who have remained

In 1905 Lord Leverhulme lecided to make long service awards of watches to all those members of his staff who had dancing, while sometimes three Great Famine at Lever establishments in over 40 different countries, and in their own amusement. South Africa there are close on There are also quite a number part and hold night classes at 25 years and who hold special one of the Johannesburg factories

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ometimes rewarded in special school teacher, ourg) in August 1934.

STABLE LABOUR FORCE ESSENTIAL

There is, of course, a certain turnover of staff but the manage premises dispense ment realises that a stable labour in the Union.

In building the "garden" village | Many of the regular Native employees of Lever Brothers live

> Tea is supplied free in the midthe natives in the factory.

IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH Health consciousness is fostered n the Native compounds where there are light and airly dormitory-type bedrooms and showers, clothes washing trouphs,

The men keep their own rooms clean and a prize of £2 is awarded night. Competition is always keen.

A free cinema show-mostly "Westerns" with some safetyfirst and hygiene "shorts"- I held once a fortnight and Christ mas time is always a feast time for Lever workers, including the togt boys. They are presented burg, Northern Rhodesia, South- with whole cow carcases, bags of ern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, the rice, potatoes, onions and oranges, tins of cooking oil, bread, milk. tea and sugar and either ciga rettes or tobocco.

Enthusiasm for the Ngoma of Lever Brothers and the Natives' dancing never flags at the Durban factory and, under the insnyaza, is renowned for its successes in local competitions. In the compound courtyard they can completed 15 years' service. To- or four choirs, made up of men lay these awards are being made from the same tribes, sing for

THE THREE R'S certificates in recognition of it. the Natives are taught to read. When one considers the write and do arithmetic up to of the company's two Johannes- fellow tribesmen. He was so good

Lever Brothers since 1911-12 At Durban, where the men are nwards. The sons of some of mainly Zulus educational facilities these men are now working in are available and a number of the factories and soon their sons employees avail themselves of thin Modern Cannibals will be seeking to follow in the service. One of the teachers is a cootsteps of their fathers and man employed in the Toilet Soan Department of the factory who Long and faithful service is has qualified as an elementary

eases and the first Africans to A wireless loudspeaker system retire on a company ex gratia is installed in the compounds so pension" were Punch Maxambili that all the Zulu and other pro-Cape Town) in July, 1942, and grammes can be heard if desired Christmas Nshatemane (Johannes and at Durban 100 copies of the to rob each other is the first law of weekly publication "Ilanga lase nature. In the reserves, people "do

FIRST AID

First aid stations on the factory immediate attention in the event of minor force is essential, so to encourage illness or injury. In addition at this and to combat migratory Durban and Johannseburg, St. habits, they afford conditions of John Ambulance teams are mainwork as fine as any to be found tained among the regular Native employees themselves, all uni-The social activities of the forms and equipment being supplied by the company. In the the management as closely as their working productivity—as witness Lever Brothers' Champion Ngoma dancing team at Durban for a period of two weeks in any leading the calandar wear. Over and above This team is supplied by the calendar year, Over and above life, What I saw and experienced Company with all the traditional this Lever Brothers pay em-costumes and Mr. T. Tophan, ployees, who have over a year's respected one another; they did not Assistant Works Manager, spends srvice, full wages and allowances settle their domestic troubles by a great deal of his spare time for eleven weeks if medical cer- means of knobkerries and boiling selping the team to reach per- tificates proving disability are



A view of the Compound Courtyard at Lever Brothers' Factory at Auckland Park, Johannesburg.

A close relationship between the management and their Native employees is maintained by the functioning of Native Advisory committees. The members of these committees meet every month to discuss matters concerning the welfare of Natives vorking for the company. They are encouraged to express their views freely and in this way an group of Swaziland African Studeffective liaison is established between the Native worker and industry he serves.

A great stride forward has been made since the days of 1913, for instance, when the Cape Town factory was first opened. When all other Bantu students irrespecfinest houses were provided for company for which they pay a Natives were first employed there tive of their education. hey were so terrified of the steam in the "pan room" - that is the place where the soap is boiled morning and mid-afternoon to all in huge 40 to 60 ton capacity pans" - that production was seriously affected. This difficulty vas soon overcome, however, and the powerful and complicated machinery used in present day soap manufacture holds no terror for the Native worker now.

Lever Brothers have always recognized their responsibilities to the Bantu population as well as the European and all the factors, outlined in this article link up to form a higher degree of welfare and social interest. which, besides being conductive to regular employment and better effort help to provide an improved standard of living for the Native in industry.

THE BUTCHERS OF AFRICA

(By The Sphinx)

Before the white man came to Africa, I understand, there were cannibals in this sunny continent of ours. That is to say, men and women who ate human flesh.

Personally I must confess that I have never seen a cannibal, alpired leadership of Sikwili Ga- though I have lived in Africa for more than sixty years! I have only read about cannibals in books written by white men and women who, fortunately or unfortunately, escaped the cannibal's cooking pots.

But I believe that in the days of great famine, when men and women did eat human flesh, they were compelled to do so by forces beyond their control. And I should 100 Natives who cherish one of these suitably inscribed watches. Lever Brothers are taking their not come, there still would be men and women who would eat their think that if the white man had who have worked for the firm for which attendance is voluntary. At babics and other people through hortage of food.

Even to-day, there are people particularly in the reserves, who

to know what cannibals have to do with the butchers of Africa. My nswer is that there is very little difference between the two. butchers I am talking about are not those who sell meat-beef, burg factories and he is still there. that he now teaches the beginners mutton, pork, turkey and chicken glory in butchering human beings, not for the purpose of eating them. but for the purpose of satisfying heir animal instincts.

Today we have cannibals in Africa who do not eat human flesh, but who kill other people in order to "eat" their earthly possessions You do not find many of these creatures in the reserves where every body respects law, order property and life; but in the towns and cities where people think that Natal" are distributed free of unto others as they would like them do unto them." But in the towns and big cities people say "each one for himself and God for had been agitating for the remo-

us all."

Jungle Ethics It is needless to point out that this philosophy of life is that of the inhabitants of the jungle, where there is no law and order and where the strong rule with a rod of iron, killing those whom they

waters, or by knives and caustic shown. Two weeks holiday each soda as is the case in the towns boys and girls respected the grown heir energy and time to the ser ices of the community in which Orderly Life

Life in the reserves is orderly and enjoyable. On Christmas and New Year, all is peace, happiness nd rejoicing. On Christmas Day, he first thing the people do is to attend church, to listen to the world from its sins and socrows olding, and the day ends happily ithout casualties.

But what happens on Christmas Day in the cities and the towns?

Students Confer In Swaziland

(By Ambrose Zwane)

The Swaziland Bantu Students Association held its annual conference at the Swazi National School on December 15 and 16. 1948. The association was founded in December 1946, by a small ents, who copied the idea from Natal. From that time the association has been at pains trying to explain to students in this territory that membership is open to From that time there has been

a steady rise in the number of members. This year the attendance was three times what it was n 1946. Besides a large number of fifty students from various col leges in the Union namely: Adam College, St. Francis College, Um pumulo Institution, Inkamana High School, Inanda Seminary and Ohlange Institution.

The Chairman Mr. D. J. Lukele presented his address. Perhaps the most interesting item on the programme was the discussion of motions from the different branches of the association. Compulsory education for the sons of Chiefs was discussed. Some members were of the opinion that edueation should be compulsory and ree for all.

MR. DUMBRELL'S ADDRESS

The association was particufarly fortunate in being addressed by Mr. H. J. E. Dumbrell. associated with education of the Ass Secretary.

African both in the Union and in the High Commission territories for as long as thirty years. Mr. H. J. E. Dumbrell pointed out that the association could not do much in isolation. He openly advised the association to cooperate as much as possible with the Basutoland and the Bechuanaland African Students' Associations.

This advice mot with great approval from the audience. Mr Dumbrell argued that the population of the three protectorates combined is about a million and a million people can achieve a great deal. He quoted events in Russia and other countries to illustrate

Dr. Hynd, a renowned minister n roligion and a distinguished physician addressed the conference on "Local Teacher Training." Mr. R. Nsibande, an ex-student of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Science spoke to the house on "the visiting teacher," Mr. C. Maxwell, on "Human Relations," Mr. A. G. Nkosi on "Aims and objects of Education" with special reference to the Swazi.

In the evening of the 15th of December the students staged a concert." It is here that women students excelled most with their graceful movements and silvery voices.

The New Executive Committee as follows: Mr. A. G. Nkosi, M.A., M.Ed., Patron, Mr. A. S. P. C.B.E. Mr. Dumbrell has been surer and Miss V. M. Dlamini

Review of the Advisory Boards Congress Session (By a Delegate)

twenty-first Advisory Boards' Congress held at Kimberley recently was, as expected, an historic gathering: historic in that it lived to attain its majority and because of the high level of its deliberations.

In giving a review of the African National Congress meeting recently held in Bloemfontein, a noted African observed that the A .N. C. was the senior African organisation. In order of seniority think the Location Advisory Boards Congress can rightly laim second place of precedence. t is the most representative Afrian organisation in the Union naving delegates from all or most urban locations of the country. Its delegation runs to 300 or more, at every se

PRESIDENT'S SURVEY The President Mr. R. H. Godlo, in his usual way, made a brilliant speech in which he surveved the history of this organisation from its inception, twentyone years ago.

ained by many local authorities n allowing their "peaceful" men o mingle with "agitators" from he bigger towns and cities

wisdom of sending their dele- university degrees. gates, is proof that the Congress picion.

sessions of Congress. Unhappily, while Congress

val of certain aspects which cause friction and ill-feeling be

had made much headway. He remembered that a few namely: the right to live in urban area, the right to freedom of Congress. speech; of movement and of

selling one's labour. The Africans should be well alive to these problems and de vote their strength to the better

ment of their lot. LIVELY DISCUSSION

A lively discussion took place important matters were brought after the presidential address and cities. I discovered also that and from this discussion, one had posed "closure of discussion" boys and girls respected the grown- the impression that much re- and should "agreed". the impression that much reups and helped them in every pos- mained to be done In such sible way. They seemed to think matters as for example, housing, their bounden duty to devote recreation, freedom of move-

merriment, but not of happiness. Mission. No, the butchers of Africa Interested house, roices of Angels proclaiming the have no time to think about the idings of the birth of the Prince redeeming mission of the Son of Complaints about the "vote" on Man. They are conceased with preprinces, and some felt that the David for the redemption of the their own interests. So they kill need for their being further electhe new Africa!

Very few people go to church. No mals do in the primeval forests. | that motion!

wane Chairman, Mr. C. Masuku Vice-Chairman, Mr. Mavuso Secretary, Mr. D. L. Dlamini Trea-

ment and the granting of franchise rights in municipal affairs.

The Managers of Non-European Affairs who had attended in greater numbers this year, listaned to these deliberations with intent interest,

Time and again some of them were called to comment on certain aspects of the topics under discussion, and it was a matter of gratification to Congress to note that, in them, we have men who sympathised with our several disabilities, and who are ready to give a correct interpretation to their Town Councils, and in this way act as bridges between us and the Councils. The Congress was, on the whole satisfied with

their assurances. VARIED DELEGATION

One other matter of special interest in this Congress is its delegation which is indeed varied. Teachers form the greater bulk of the delegates; the next Among the difficulties of the class is that of Ministers of re-Congress was the suspicion enter- African organisations, and finally

These delegates are of varying degrees of literacy: there are "Now", he observed, "the men who can be called "self-fact that even the country made", and those who have been towns have been wen to the in formal schools and who hold

All these men are imbued with has won its battle against sus- one spirit the spirit of service to their people, and, whether they There were, he said, other spoke through an interpreter, as things, small in themselves, but all speeches were in English, which owed their initiation from they never failed to hit hard the deliberations of the various when the interests of their respertive localities were at stake. So much for the bright side of

things about this body SHORTCOMINGS

What of its shortcomings? lween the races in urban centres. There are a area: deal of waste, t could not honestly claim that of time in speeches. While speeches are in themselves a years ago, he tabled six points and boring, especially when they for the Congress programme follow one another, as it was in follow one another, as it was in some of the sessions of this

> During discussions delegates were inclined to be rowdy, noisy and irrevalent; they spoke at great length but wandered far from the subject under discussion. At times, some members tended to be irresponsible; when for discussion, they quickly pro-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Last but not least, is the fact to mest / important item. espe-The strong bully the weak, and that time were tired and anxious there is a great deal of fighting. Is go home, had very little to bloodshed and killing. Nobody say, and the chorus "agreed" was seems to think of Christ and His chouled from the floor of a dis-

murder and rob, and yet the Airi- led, should be reviewed in light supposed to be the toren-bearers tailed. But someone made a blunder" (I suppose that he was But their deeds are those of the then tired), by moving the inhabitants of the jungle. They acceptance of the "Statement," kill and rob one another as ani and the greater house voted for



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Tvl. Bantu Play Draw Against Indians

(BY ONLOOKER)

The North Eastern Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union score was 206 runs all out against Wit. Indians C. Union on Sunday, January 2, 1949. J. Mahanjane and P. Tolbaard made a fine debut, by collecting 70 runs before P. Tolbaard was bowled by a well pitched "leg flick" and G. Sulupha went in to join J. Mahanjane and faced the bowling with his usual easiness, scoring brilliant shots of his back foot between cover

he score was 76-2-34. R. Magalecane came in to join G. Sulupha ind both batsmen started to bat defensively, scoring fine shots from right win by the N.E.T.B.C.U. anything lose until G. Sulupha were gradually waning and G. as beaten by a well pitched slow 4. D. Msikinya failed to show the spectators his usual aggres- after that brought on R. Sulupha iveness and was soon out when and N. Mankai to press the adittempting a big hit and was vantage home. Surely this was a aught at third man, 129-4-9.

O. Duze the next batsman was very fast single with R. Magaekane, and the score was then, 136-5-5. The Indians were at this time at their best and hoped to Two at silly mid-on, two at silly selected to represent Transvaal in proved to be dismiss the N.E.T.B.C.U. batsmen mid-off, three silly short slips, (R. the Port Elizabeth Inter-provincial of the day. for a reasonable total, but C. Mpi- Sulupha three yds. off the bat Tennis Tourney. Khomo holds liso helped R. Magalekane to improve the score to 176 before R. Maqalekane was caught in the Captain was at the time fielding

Five minutes before lunch N. iso and was soon in trouble, beaten by a well pitched "leg break" 178-7-3. Lunch time inter-FINE OPENING

The Indians went in to bat at

Jeorge Bradman, has been made

notable sporting personalities.

bourne Argus and Australasiar."

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quard, Minister of Pensions, and

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games, The scores were:- East Champ Dor L.T.C. 63, Luipaards-

This centre, it is hoped, will soon

SHARPEVILLE: Over 200

people attended the Annual Gene-

ral meeting of the Library. Many

interested Europeans also attend-

ed. Music was rendered by the

Mr. J. Khampane of Top Loca-

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holiday with her parents

in London for Victoria.

and St. George.

Two overs later J. Mahanjane gully fieldsman 0-1-0. The next was stamped and at this juncture batsman came in and both played a fine defensive inning and car-ried the score to 102-2-45 at 5 p.m. The hopes of spatching an out Sulupha brought in J. Mahanjane ff break and the score was 110-3- to bowl, who got three valuable wickets in three overs and soon wise move, for, both bowlers claimed very quick wickets and un-out when attempting to take the score was brought to 114-9-0 taken recently at Pimville; Ralph Dancing arena and fifteen minutes more to go. The field used towards the

with H. Mama), Two slip legs and both the Tvl. and Provincial Men's one short leg and G. Sulupha the at forward mid-off. All these at tempts were in vain, the match Colbaard joined the young Mpi-ended in a draw with the follow ng scores, N.E.T.B.C.U. 206 runs all out and W.I.C.U. 120 for 9

Singles Title.

1949 MAY BE YEAR

FOR CONGO KID

BY R. E. MATI

weight champion Baby Batter.

and it is hoped that the

year 1949 will see many other

young fighters coming into the

T.A.T.A. ANNUAL

MUSIC

COMPETITION

(G. M. Motsepe)

This year the syllabus is issued

earlier than ever before to enable

our schools to run competitions in

The Music Committee is per-

suaded to believe that now all

schools will be attracted to take

part particularly Secondary

Schools because these events must

surely take place in the first

ITEMS FOR COMPETITION

(1) Secondary Schools: - i. Eng-

ish - The Blue Danube by

ourg. ii. Vernacular - Ivoti by

Maniza. Bantu Higher Mission

School. No. 2 Location Kimberley

ii. Boys - Comrade in Arms.

(T.T.B.) iv. Girls - Can ye sew the

(2) Primary Schools, Senior: A

Section: English i. Moonlight and

B. Section: i. English - Dream

Thuto by Mamabolo P.O. Box 5. De

(3) Junior i. English Christmas.

Bells — Lovedale, ii. Vernacular —

Matshediso by Ramokgopa Salva-

Township.

tion Army School Eastern Native

In musical festivals the aim is

not to gain a prize or overcome a

rival but to pace one another on

Support For 'A.X.'

A letter from F. J. Smith of Nigel in the Transvaal Bantu Lawn Tennis Championships says that the ruling of the judges should be taken as final. The writer further points out that Coloureds participated in the tournament which

should not therefore have been

F. J. Smith,

the road to excellence.

To the Sports Editor,

called "Bantu."

Song Lovedale, ii. Vernacular -

The Long Day Closes (S.S.C.)

Cushion — Lovedale.

the districts and Provinces in

The 24-year old Tony Matsane is

of spectators from the East and The innings was resumed at 2 among them were:— Messrs A. p.m. and N.E.T.B.C.U. were all out O. Mankai, E. Baptista. Messrs A. Lyaba, C. Mazamisa, T. Ngono, S Ntengu, D. Selepe, C. Ngengebule 2.45 p.m. and N. Mankai made a (Manager and Gen. Secretary of very fine opening over by beating the N.E.T.B.C.U.), C. M Kievet (alias Congo Kid) has had nearly as many fights as his age. He has the opening bat with his third de-livery and edged the ball to the Qwelane. Natshikiza, Njwili and been victorious in 18 of them.

Donald Bradman In Honours List The Australian cricketer, Donald

England

knight. He figures in the Nev Year honours list, a feature of which is the tribute paid to England were all out for 300 after batting a further 15 minutes on Monday morning in the Third Others to receive knighthoods Test which started on Jnuary are Mr. Stanley Rous, secretary of 1949 at Newlands. By lunch time the British Football Association and Mr. Harcourt hold, the South Africa had scored 55 for one famous rowing coach, who is chair- wicket. Wynne having 21 and ance of consistent training and man of the Henley Regatta Mitchell 19. Melville was bowled great sacrifice have made him into for 15 after the opening pair had the promising boxer that he is to-With Donald Bradman, there are even new Australian knights, in-

cluding the well-known news paper magnate, Mr. Errol Knox, strong south-east wind blowing, burg he has not been included in but for the second day the ground professional boxing by the proand delegate to the Imperial Press was filled to its capacity of about moters. Baby Batter has pointed ence in London in 1946 and 16,000 soon after play started.

Mr. Norman Martin, Agent-General Mitchell began in dashing style and Wynne batted with increasing limelight. confidence as he carried his score commemorated by the appointment of Viscount Portal, president of the into the twenties in his best Test Games, as a Knight of the Grand innings. Gladwin was again the Cross of the Order of St. Michael least expensive bowler with

mentary Secretary of the Ministry The crowd cheered every scoring shot by Wright who reached double figures with a snick for four off McCarthy over slip's hand. In the same over Wright gave a difficult chance to Mitchel at se- the first session of the year most cond slip. In Rowan's third over probably May 1949. At a tennis semi-final match Wright was held by Dawson at

Luipaardsvlei L.T.C. "B" by 6 Bowling with the wind, Wright came in place of Gladwin. Three runs were hit off the over. A vlei L.T.C. 57. There is a growing boundary by Mitchell off Jenkins love among the youth in the West sent the 50 up in 72 minutes. At Rand particularly Luipaardsvlei. lunch both batsmen were shaping confidently, Wynne having 21 and Strauss from Poliacks Johannes. Mitchell 19. The total was 55.

Coloured Declared A Professional

Barney Ewell the Coloured American sprinter who was second in Music by Pinsuti Johannesburg tion married Miss J. Francis, the the 100 and 200 metres in the re- Vern. ii. Shidzedze by Mariyate younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs cent Olympic Games in London Lovedale, iii. Boys — Cradle Song has been declared a professional (T.T.B.) - Lovedale. iv. Girls -Miss O. Sebeta is spending her because he accepted a gift of a furnished house from the citizens -By Mack of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

finishing touches is as follows:-

wickets down. There were quite a good number

S.A, Plays Third Test Match Against

figures of 7-4-3-0.

played on December 19, 1948 at mid-wicket after a little jiggling. Champ Dor L.T.C. "B" beat The innings closed at 308.

GROWTH OF SPORTS AT VENTERSPOST TVL. TENNIS ACES

Tribal Dance

No. 1 Compound oder the patron- against Alice and Healdtown. The age of our Chet Compound Ma- morning was overcast, and not nager recently. It was an enormous very promising. However, the U.S. oyable function case to an end.

On December 12, 1948, East Coast
Makwayas were a home to Libathe lorry proceeded to Healdtown non and Blyvormizicht, and No. 2 Compound, Verespost, Blyvoor took first position, Libanon 2nd, the forry proceeded to the where the visitors had aparently not been expected and the home team was very reluctant to play Tribal Dance:

Robinson Deep Baca Team visit ed Venterspost on December 19.
They are a fine set of dances and proved to be the better team. Tribal Dance Exhibition:

Bandau Tribal Dancers, Be chuana Stapa and Nhosa Makhwe This is a picture of two well-nkwe gave an exhibition of their known Transvaal tennis players Tribal Dancing at No. 1 Compound

Molefe (left) and Grant Khomo (right). Both of them have been selected to represent Transvaal in proved to be the best dancing team Soccer

Inter-Department Soccer League: In matches played on December 19 Study Dept. No. 2 Shaft won their game against Engineer's Dept. No. 2 Shaft by 5 goals to nil. Workshops met Reduction Works in a team scoring one goal each.
Study Dept. No. 1 Shaft beat

Mine Native Police by 3 goals to Nil. No. 1 Compound had a walk-over Main Offices N.T.O., which a Transvaal Mopedi who now failed to turn up. Krugersdorp resides at Port Elizabeth in the Happy Hearts Teams disappointed Cape Province. Tony Matsane Venterspost by not turning up to meet their challenge to us. Cricket:

Venterspost XI were hopelessly welterweight divisions and he has

Childrens' Christmas Tree: been defeated only twice by Sonny A Christmas Tree for Non-European children of Venterspost Thomas and the present welter-Gold Mining Co. Ltd. was given on Wednesday, December 22. Presents One thing with the Congo Kid is that he scorns delight and lives laborious days. He has great ambiby four Police Boys

tions about professional boxing. His champion are all good qualities success of the pleasant afternoon. It was a happy day for all. physical culturist. The mainten-

SEYMOUR UNITED STAR C. C. SUFFERS DEFEAT

(By a Compandent)

School Closing Cocert: A Grand
School-Closing Cocert was held in players to represent the U.S.C.C.

against Alice and Healdtown. The BY EYE WITNESS

success until the tarly hours of the C.C. boys, hitherto, unbeaten durfollowing morning that a most en- ing the currency of the dying year were nothing daunted and quite

Dropping one team at Alice and Ventersposi No. 2 Comound contending that the weather was unfavourable and would soor stop the match. In the end howeever they yielded and the home team went in to bat.

GAME STARTS WELL

The game started off fairly well and the visitors showed magnificent fielding and their bowlers clearly showed that they knew what they were about. With the soft pitch ground, attempts to cause the balls to rise were futile. The bowlers resorted to deadly aims at mid-stump. Scoring proved difficult.

At 12.50 when the ninth wicket went down before Seymour's unabating onslaughts Healdtown had only made up 55 runs. M. Matikinca, eighth man, was joined by his younger brother, S. Matikinca, last man. We were almost certain that Seymour would make short work game which ended in a draw, each of them. They had only been ten minutes when at 1 p.m. the visiting captain was approached with a view to breaking for lunch. He Cappy! confidently asserted that he would take his last wicket first,

GOOD PARTNERSHIP

The two brothers proved an ideal ombination, an impregnable partnership. They enhanced Healdlown's victory and shattered Sey outclassed by West Rand XI, at mour's vestiges of hope. They

Australia Will Play In Johannesburg

It has been agreed that and gifts were handed to each. the first Test between South that pair alone. They had 46 all Old Father Christmas was carried Africa and Australia will into the beautifully decorated hall be played this year in Johannesburg, the second in Cape The Compound Manager, his Town, the third in Durban, the physique, the attraction of a panther's speed and the poise of a mittee worked hard for the venue of the fifth will be deferred until after the present M.C.C. tour This was decided at the meeting Sikuthulela imingwazi Nkompo- of the South African Cricket Asso- Bantu Press (Pty.) Ltd., all of 11,

attacks unflinchingly, cooly and confidently. They speared none of the balls delivered but hit them mercilessly. M. Matikinca with short sharp jerky strokes which were the opposite of his brother's slow elastic slings. None was hard hitter and they made up their score mainly by singles though there were a few boundaries.

By two o'clock there was as ittle likelihood of separating that pair as there had been an hour beore, if not less. When the captain again refused to break on being equested, though the first refusal and been ostensibly concurred with y his men I have grave doubts whether they were still of the same mind. If yes, then their bear-

ngs belied them. "Die hele klomp was klaar"!!

There weere only three bowlers whom the batsmen had so studied hat they seemed to know just exactly where each ball was to and even before it was delivered. They openly flouted the assailants. They were vicious, boastful and derisive. What with the incessant ociferous cheers from the crowd! Just a little before half-past two, while the contemptuous heroes of

the day took one of their mocking risky runs,' P. Rankwana caugnt the ball and by a very lucky throw from some distance hit the stumps in front of S. M. Thus came the long awaited break. Incidentally Mr. Rankwana the "lucky-hitter" is the Cappy who would have his last wicket first. He did. Cheers

On resumption Seymour batsmen took their stand. This proved the most unbalanced portion of the match. The visitors were decidedly weak by far. There were some batsmen but others were clearly stop-gaps. It was sickening to witness the poor show they put up. Tony has fought in the light and West Rand. Try again, Venters- met the bowlers' determined ous peals of laughters and guffows from the crowd.

The time occupied by the whole XI in batting equalled the time taken by the last two men before them. Their score all told was only out. That ended the match, Wein departed.

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