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TANKS AND MACHINE-GUNS CAPTURED

ABYSSINIANS ROUTE ITALIANS IN FIERCE HAND TO HAND FIGHT

The failure of the Paris peace plan as the result of British agitation against it has removed the possibility of an early termination of the Italo-Abyssinian war. Mussolini is determined to conquer or fall, and according to dispatches from Marshal Badoglio the war has entered a more serious stage and that white Italian soldiers have now replaced black Italian soldiers in the vanguard.

Tension in North Africa

Another result of the failure of the peace plan has been the increased tension in North Africa where Signor Mussolini is strengthening the Italian forces in Libya. The bulk of these forces is concentrated in Eastern Libya along the Egyptian frontier, and outnumber the British forces in Egypt. This strength will be greatly augmented when another mechanised division from Italy disembarks at Benghazi shortly.

Britain Sends Troops

Great Britain has replied to Mussolini's threat to increase Italian forces in Libya by sending more men to Egypt. Several thousand troops have spent a hasty Christmas with their families and are leaving for Egypt with a mechanised brigade accompanied by tanks, artillery and aeroplanes.

Italians Routed

A fierce hand-to-hand fighting, says a message from Dessie, has taken place between Abyssinians and Italians in the northern front, west of Aksum. Italians were routed and left 350 dead on the battle field. In addition to ten tanks, the Abyssinians claim to have captured 28 machine guns, four motor lorries and seven prisoners.

Mussolini Determined To Conquer

Very fierce fighting has been going on at Endasilasi and Degaishai in the Scire region, 50 kilometres west of Aksum.

Italian aeroplanes hovered overhead but were unable to intervene owing to the proximity of the forces.

Abyssinian reports indicate that the Italians have hitherto had the worst of the battle. They were routed and retired, leaving 150 whites and 200 Natives dead, including many officers. The Abyssinian losses were stated to be insignificant.

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The Abyssinian plan of campaign in the North recently has appeared to be to turn the Italian right flank west of Aksum. The first step in this plan was made on Wednesday, when two columns attacked fiercely across Takkaze River. The Italians admitted that they lost 200 killed.

The Italians were ordered to withdraw to more secure ground, and this will probably have taken them to the higher ground of the Dembequina about twelve miles north of Takkaze. It is here that the new Abyssinian attack is reported.

It is officially claimed that the Abyssinians have captured posts

at Endasilasi and Degaishai.

A message from Addis Ababa states that Makale and the surrounding territory has been recaptured by Ras Seyoum's troops. The Abyssinian troops are said to advance at the rate of 15 miles a day.

Tension In North Africa

There is increased tension in North Africa. Following upon the failure of the Paris peace plan, Signor Mussolini is strengthening the Italian forces in Libya.

The bulk of the Italian forces are concentrated in Eastern Libya along the Egyptian frontier, and outnumber the British forces in Egypt, including the reinforcements made during the past three months, by approximately three to one. This strength will be greatly augmented when another mechanised division from Italy disembarks at Benghazi.

The "Daily Telegraph" draws attention to the significance of this move at a moment when the Italian campaign in Abyssinia is not apparently prospering, and while British public opinion is

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The Mayor of Bloemfontein, Councillor A. C. White, opening the African National Convention. Seated are Professor Jabavu and Mr. Cooper.

Bitterly Disappointed By Convention Resolutions Says Rev. J. L. Dube

"I was bitterly disappointed with the Bloemfontein convention on the Native Bills," said the Rev. J. L. Dube, one of the Natal delegates, when interviewed by a reporter of the Natal Advertiser last week.

"The Cape, the Ciskei and the Transkei sent a large delegation, who would not get away from the coloured vote. They turned every

showing itself antagonistic to any settlement on terms which would satisfy Mussolini.

Well-informed Italians say that Signor Mussolini is still thirsting after a military success, either in Abyssinia or elsewhere.

Always contending that his ambition go far outside Abyssinia, they say that unless he obtains a decisive military success or peace terms which will absolutely crush Abyssinia he cannot impress the Egyptians, the Arabs and the African Natives with the idea of the military prestige of Italy which it is his ambition as the successor of the Roman Caesars to inspire.

According to the "Daily Telegraph's" Rome correspondent, Marshal Badoglio's recent dispatches suggest that the Abyssinian campaign has entered a more serious stage and that white soldiers have now replaced Natives in the vanguard.

The latest casualty lists also show that the Italian now greatly exceed the Askari casualties.

Large numbers of soldiers are now engaged in building huts for the rainy season, and it is expected that further reinforcements will be sent out from Italy for this task. According to the "Daily Telegraph's" Asmara correspondent, Italian airman report the presence of Abyssinian cavalry, as well as infantry near the Takkaze.

What, of course, is adding to the tension is the strong hint given by the British Government that further sanctions are contemplated if the other League States are prepared to give practical support.

measure introduced round to the same subject. They made the most inflammatory speeches, and they summarily rejected the Native Representation Bill of which Natal highly approved.

"Only four Natal delegates voted in sympathy with the principles adopted by the Natives of Natal before the Convention. A number of Northern Transvaal and Bechuanaland delegates were with us too. The only object of the large delegation brought up from the Cape was to influence the convention in favour of the retention of the Coloured vote in the Cape, regardless of the large mass of the Native people. How could those few out-

Outspoken Leaders

spoken leaders from the urban districts claim to represent the masses in the reserves and locations throughout the country? We in Natal specially recommended the Land Bill and the principle of a Native Representation Council. We had gone so far, in our own conference beforehand as to favour a provincial Council to sit in Maritzburg, in addition to the national one. All we did do in Bloemfontein was, with the support of the Bechuanaland chiefs to protest strongly against the rejection of this measure.

The extravagant language was irritating to the serious and moderate thinkers present. But those who used it made no constructive suggestions. They only alienated the sympathetic section with their destructive criticism. Thus the convention failed to achieve the objects for which we thought it was called."

Commission to find an investigate the proposed released areas.

This convention is of opinion that only after these facts have been ascertained would it be possible to determine with any degree of accuracy the actual amount of land which is being made available for African occupation under the Land Bill.

Land And Trust Bill

AREAS NOT SUFFICIENT SAYS AFRICAN CONVENTION

After a long discussion in which several speakers pointed out that the land which was to be released under the Land and Trust Bill, the convention held last week at Bloemfontein passed the following resolutions:

This National Convention of chiefs and other representative leaders of Bantu people regards the proper adjustment of the land problem as fundamental to the solution of the so-called "Native Question," and therefore welcomes the attempt of the Government to deal with this matter.

Gross Inadequacy

At the same time the convention wishes to point out that the efforts of the Government in this direction are vitiated by the gross inadequacy of the morganage of seven and a quarter millions which it is proposed to set out as a maximum amount of land to be acquired by the Natives' Land Trust to be established under the Bill.

When it is further borne in mind that even if this morganage were to be made available under the Bill that would secure to the Native population only about 17 million morgen of the total morganage of 143,000,000 morgen in the Union, the failure to take into account the future needs of an increasing Native population will be realised.

The true aim of Land adjustment, we maintain, should be to provide the bulk of the Native population which is predominantly rural with sufficient land to allow their making a livelihood.

The fact that this aim is ignored by the Native Land and Trust Bill can only be interpreted by the African people as a veiled attempt to force them out of their reserves into a position of economic dependency.

Labour Problems

In connection with Chapter IV, of the Native Land and Trust Bill this convention desires to point out that the problems of labour, tenancy, squatting, etc are a direct result of the inadequacy of the amount of land set aside for Native occupation.

Further, this convention is convinced that the restrictive provisions of this chapter are not only unnecessary but negative in effect and the convention urges the Government to drop this whole chapter in the Bill and to take as a first step:

(a) A Union census of the Native population in order to ascertain the distribution and number of the Native people in these areas:

- (1) Native Reserves and privately owned Native lands.
 - (2) Squatters, labour tenants or servants in European farms.
 - (3) The proposed released areas.
- (b) The convention urges the Government to appoint a mixed
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News Items From Different Centres

Kingsley News

After my years absence from my domicile Kingsley, I have noticed, during a few days I have arrived here, many signs of changes and improvement. Last year the bachelor Mr. H. Mnyandu of my place and the head master of Ceza school erected a building. He is therefore the first young man to erect a building with no matrimonial motive behind it. This year a very handsome, magnificent and superb building, and no doubt a centre of attraction and fascination, has been erected by Mr. E. S. Mtshali head master St. Chads Practising School. It is a first class building. The walls are cemented and the roof corrugated. Mr. J. Ndhlovu has erected one too. Don't make a mistake readers these young men had their own 'Amalawu.' When I interviewed them the other day on whether they were on the verge of matrimony, they told me they were far from it. Is this a genuine statement or answer? There might be a lot of submarine about it. Inquisitiveness or intrusion eh? You can just imagine how young ladies are looking up to these young men. In fear to be a drone among the bees I must also build one tomorrow! I shall heartily congratulate my home comrades on the day they sail in their boats of matrimony.

Kingsley ladies are fast developing. Miss E. L. Mtshali, Miss Ishangase, (assistants of the Anglican school, and Miss E. Ndebele, assistant of Haladu school) have purchased bicycles. Kingsley is fast coming up. I wish these and other ladies and gentlemen of my place would take keen interest and enthusiasm in other social activities of our place, such as tennis and music.

S. RICHARD J. MGABI.

Kingsley.

Eastern Native Township Brevities

Rand Students' Reception

The Rand students' reception League gave its fifth annual function, a whirligig of hilarity, one of the most crowded houses in the annuals of music and dance extravaganza, in the Communal Hall, on the 16th December.

Owing to the failure of the bioscope machine no bioscope was shown. The next item on the programme was music, and was fairly rendered. The following rendered items: Scotland Darkies of Kilmerton, Lovedale 2 Doves, St. Agnes, Big 5, St. Hilda's, Girls, the Lonely Eagle, Philadelphian choir, Africans' Own Entertainers 2nd African sonny Boys Mendi Lads, Abyssinian Lads.

After the music section ended, Mr. Paul Ngoyi, the organiser, thanked all those who patronized. In concluding he wished all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Rythm Kings Jazz Band were in attendance. Among those present were: Misses F. Mehlomakulu, F. Skweyiya, E. Mdhuli, M. Mafupi, L. Mesabe, L. Siloto, R.T.H., Bhengu, S. Matlala Messrs M. H. Plata, I. Chloe, B. Ernmanuel, G. M. Vanda, K. Selepe, S. Maela, A. M. Nate, G. Xala, W. Xakana, Tshabangu Manyosi, J. Adams, G.S.D. Nhlapo. Adams College: Misses Nora Fies, E. Laie, Messrs A. Tseleng, A. Mehlomakulu N. E. Mahlangu, M. E. Molenia, A. Mampel, P. Msimang, P. Liphoko, M. Kuzwayo, D. Tyolweni A' Dikokoe. Love, Lovedale Institutoin Miss Edith Mokwena. Messrs S. B. Makalaza, C. S. Bottlo, S. Tule, H. B. Nkwana, C. Nogaza, J. Ntuli, P. Dlambulo, I. Norondi, E. E. Radebe, Kilmerton: Misses P. Lagae, L. Piliso, H. Logae Messrs S. Maketa, J. Piliso, A.

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Ermelo News

(By NSUKUZONKE)

All the six African Schools in Ermelo had closing entertainments which were on a "higher scale" this time. A surprise and flying visit was paid to the School by Mr. Liebenberg—the new Inspector for the Eastern Transvaal about a fortnight ago. The impression he left in the teachers' minds was: "Progress".

Messrs. Geo. E. Howe, E. Ray, Mkwanazi and Wm. A. Masuku are busy writing for the University Examination. The former is attempting the Matriculation while the last two are in for the J. C.

During the last two months many improvements have been made in the health and sanitation of the location for which the local Advisory Board must be duly credited. At present the Board is fostering a scheme of amalgamating all the Government Aided-Schools in the location with a view of establishing a "Public School".

It is understood that Mr. S. G. M. Kunene Principal of the Berlin Mission School and Secretary of the Advisory Board was to represent Ermelo in the Advisory Boards' Congress held at Kroonstad.

The Rev. Isaac Mbalo has broken the record by joining three churches in one year. Early this year the Rev. Mbalo came to Ermelo as the official representative of the Bantu Methodist Church under the Rev. J. Mdelwa Hlongwane. Some two months ago he offered himself to the Bantu Methodist Church under the Rev. Ramushu and it is just a week ago that the Rev. Mbalo offered himself to the Methodist Church of South Africa.

Maraba, A. Mokwena, Issac Nyashanga, J. M. Mqwa, E. Mbo-nwane, S. Kutsa, E. Mabona, M. Mtubela, C. Eland, P. Nkomo Mokwena, S. Siloto, St. Hilda's College: Misses B. Manoel, M. Makatini, M. Mkize, F. Magasela, G. Radebe, L. Hlubie, N. Maseko H. P. J. Morathane, St. Peter's School. Misses I. Mahlangu, F. Suhaba, M. Tangiwe, Messrs S. Mzizi, S. Piliso, Z. Moleta, J. Mosikatsana, A. B. Malingo, E. J. F. Mogeni, A. Matalab, L. Magalemla, I. Williams, J. Moeketsi, J. C. Mbatha. Ohlange H. School: R. T. Nyakale. Inanda Seminary: M. Mapiiza.

Pretoria News

(By PAT)

The schools closing concerts this year were quite enjoyable. The Methodist under Mr. J. Martin deserve special mention in the Zulu Sketch (war dance). The sketch was highly appreciated. Mr. Sehloho (chairman of the Improvement Club was in the chair assisted by Mr. Noge (Principal, A.M.E. School).

The ex-students reception was the cause overflowing visitors including teachers on vacation from different parts of the Union. Appreciative speakers and songs were rendered.

We hope that the officials concerned will wake it their special duty to organise the association through the Union.

By the kindness of the Bishop of Pretoria and Mrs. Parker the O-P's' Re-Union was held at the Bishop's residence Sunny Side on December 21. The ex-students and teachers from different parts of the Union were present. Refreshment, music games and speeches were enjoyed.

The K. T. I. S. Rec-Union proved a success, too. Mr. Cox and Mr. Madiba delivered inspiring addresses on the History of Kilmerton Institute."

Our teachers and other personalities from different parts of the suburbs were busy writing for their J.C. Matric and at Law examination Somerest House near the Palace of Justice.

Mr. E. J. Noge, Pricipal A.M.E. School and secretary of the Welfare Association attended. The Location Advisory Board Conference at Kroonstad. On his way back he spent a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Mreka of A.M.E. Sophia Town from where he will leave for Durban in conction with his health.

Mr. Kuzwayo, Principal Wesleyan School, Lady Selborne, left the city last week for Swaziland and Durban.

Mr. B. S. Angomar of the N.A. D. who has been on a months trip throughout the Union with Mr. Sherwin arrived in the city on Tuesday afternoon.

We have recently welcomed to St. Cuthbert Mission Rev. and Mrs. H. Maimane. His presence

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Dordrecht News

Mr. W.P.C. Mpulampula, Misses Edith Phooko, Rose Ziki, Emily Mtenganya conducted their choirs in the closing school concert which took place on December 11.

The Pathfinders, and Sunbeams are progressing very rapidly. The D.P.M. Rev. T. Heath will be examining the second class pathfinders very soon under W. P. C. Mpulampula and A. M. Tloti.

Preparations are afoot for the forthcoming tournament of Cellier ann Stein Cup taking place on December 26. The Select Committee is leaving no stone unturned to make the show a success.

Kaffir beer is absolutely restaited in this location. Last week many people were arrested. This state of affairs is very sad. Knife attacks are becoming a menace here. One boy is waiting trial for taking another boy's eye out with a knife.

Next week the Rev. Heath will be celebrating Holy Eucharist in the location.

The Rev. Chas. Ngxola of the A.M.E. Church has been transferred to Peddie. Preparations are afoot for his farewell.

in our midst was welcomed last Sunday by the Archdeacon Jenkin we wish him success in his new undertaking.

It is learned from a reliable source that the general election of the Lady Selborne vigilance Association will be held soon.

Mr. Titus Mabaso who has been with a Photographic firm for some years back recently joined the staff of the Native Affairs Department Pretoria.

Eastern Native Township News

BY WALTER M. B. NLAPO

A grand concert and dance was given by the home boys, 2nd African Sonny Boys, at the Communal Hall last month. The 2nd Jazz Maniacs Band was in attendance. Other companies which contributed to the programme were:—1st. African Sonny Boys, Great City Lads, Midnight Rounders, of Germiston, Abyssinian Lads, the Young African Happy Lads. Among those present were Mesdames Butelezi, Hlatywayo, Manzini, Tyolweni, Nhlapo, Mehlomakulu, Tukulu, Ntuli, Zwane, Mason. Moeng, Tshabalala, Mofekeng, Misses M. Louw, E. Mhlambi, F. Mehlomakulu of Nigel, D. Koza, I. Mtshali, V. Sali, W. Matyile, M. Hlobo, T. Bhengu, G. Mayekiso, M. Nkata, E. Mdhuli, Martha Moeng, V. Mashaba of Pretoria, T. Nhlapo, V. Langa, L. Zwane, Edith, Salini Mary, Tobi, Catherina of Orlando. Messrs Z. Butelezi, E. Tshabalala, M. H. T. Plata, P. Ngoyi, Tshabangu, E. Culayo, Smuts, F. Masinda, A. Ntingwayo A. Mntuyedwa, T. Sani J. Adams, W. Xakana, D. Dereko, Mogeke, E. G. Mazibuko, N. Minaar, B. Nhlapo, N. G. Nhlapo, S. Tyolweni, L. Radebe, Nemea Makalima.

A marriage reception of Mr. Mota and Miss Mkize, of Benoni, was held at the residence of Mr. Tshabalala on November 24. Latest arrivals:—Miss L. Hlatywayo and master Makanya from Kilmerton Institute, Pretoria. Mr. Simon Zondo, of Germiston paid a flying visit to Miss Muriel Nkata.

We are glad to welcome back into our midst, the Rev. J. R. A. Ankoma, the popular "Bantu World" agent here who has been away for a week to Rietz O.F.S. on some church matters.

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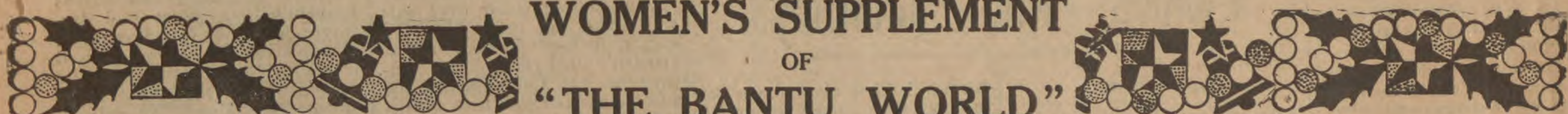
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The New Year

(BY THE EDITRESS)

The New Year has come again. On Wednesday next week we shall all—those fortunate among us—look into the first day of 1936. The old year—1935 with its promises and disappointments has gone by—leaving some of us the better for its visitation and the others the worse. But let us not dwell on the past.

If we dwell at all on the past let us do so in order to learn its lessons so that our future escapes from the pitfalls of the past. Now as we stand at the door of the new year what have we to say about ourselves? Do we look into the new year fully satisfied that we played our part in the past year? Did we let down those who looked up to us? Did we fulfil the promises we made at the beginning of the new year to live fuller and worthier lives.

As women, laden with household responsibilities, blessed with the joys of motherhood, are we sure that we did all we should have done in the past to bring holiness and respect in our lives and in the lives of these with whom we come into contact? Now if you can face yourself and say you did all God expected you to do then I am sure you have proved yourself worthy of God's approval.

This Week's Thought

"It is not good enough to have 'meant well.' You must do well."

The great question is: Have you done so? Has 1935 brought something nobler into your life? Do you feel more confidence in yourself now that the New Year has arrived because you did your best in the past year? As women upon whom the moral structure of our race is based have we pulled ourselves together in order to live lives of service and faithfulness rather than lives of enjoying ourselves with questionable enjoyments?

It is said that when we come to the end of earthly things, we shall be judged not only by what we have done, but by what we could have done." Just imagine what a lot of good you could have done just by saying No, when you were tempted to do what is not right. What a lot of good you could have brought someone who looks up to you if you had only remained faithful to yourself and lived an exemplary life.

You could have done all these things in 1935. You had the power to do them. But did you do them? Do not be afraid to look into your heart and ask yourself these questions. You are doing yourself a world of good by so doing.

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Home Nursing

The Patient's Bed

The bed is the most important article of furniture in a sick room, and even if the household does not possess one of the kind used in hospitals, much can be done to make the patient's bed comfortable and convenient. You cannot nurse a sick person in a double bed, the best type of bedstead for the sickroom is a single iron one with a firm wire mattress.

The mat-ress itself should be of hair, or a mixture of hair and wool and covered with a strong ticking. Sheets of cotton and linen, should be large enough to tuck firmly under the mattress all round. Blankets should be of wool. Pillows, covered with a strong ticking, should be stuffed with feathers or flock.

Extra small pillows are a comfort when tucked under an aching back or limb, or simply to rest the patient by being tucked under the knees. Pillowslips are best made of linen, but cotton will serve. As to how often bed-linen should be changed, this depends entirely on the nature of the case, but it must, at all times, be scrupulously clean. Have the linen washed as soon as possible after removal. Cold water is best for the treating of stains.

It will do much for the patient's comfort if the bed is thoroughly made twice daily, if possible, this should be done by two people. The clean linen, if this is required, should be collected and in cold weather warmed. Close the windows refill the patient's hot water bottle, and if he is well enough to leave the bed, have a comfortable chair in readiness.

Remove and fold the quilt, and fold the top half of the first blanket over the lower half, then lift it off the bed and place it on a chair. If there is only one blanket on the bed, it is left on while the sheet is drawn from under it and the patient, wrapped in the blanket, is helped from the bed.

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Take Care Of Your Babies

(BY MABEL YOSE)
 (Burns Or Scalds)

Try at once to keep away the air from the burned part.

In the case of small burns dissolve in a large cup of water two level tablespoonsful of baking soda. Soak in this soda mixture a clean handkerchief and fasten over the injured part. Remove clothing very carefully; if any part sticks do not tear it off, but cut round it with a scissors.

Do not apply oily or greasy substances to a burn in which the skin has been destroyed as they are liable to infect the wound. Never hold a burn in front of a fire, this simply makes it worse.

Sometimes a badly burnt child does not cry. This is a very serious sign; it is due to shock and a doctor should be called in at once

EYE

Should your child get something in his eye, do not rub it. If you do so the object may become more firmly embedded. To shut the eye and blow the nose firmly will often remove the minute particle. Another good plan is to pull the upper eyelid down over the lower one and endeavour to blow the nose at the same time. Some women have learned the knack of rolling back the upper lid with a match and carefully removing the speck with the aid of a clean handkerchief. It takes an experienced person to do this, and only proficient people should attempt it. It is better to cover the eye with a clean cloth and go to or send for the doctor.

Strip off the undersheet and the draw macintosh if one is in use, remove the pillows, turn the mattress and be careful to brush away any crumbs.

Household Hints

(BY BEATRICE NUTS)

Gloves: to make them last. Place a small piece of cottonwool in the tip of each finger and thumb. This will prevent the nails rubbing them into the holes so soon.

Steel Knives: Clean them with a damp cork dipped in knife-powder. This method will not scratch the surface of the blade.

Slim Fingers: If you want to have slim fingers and soft hands, massage well each night with a good cream, making movements as if you were putting on new gloves.

Chilblains: Calcium lactate tablets (obtainable from any chemist) are very beneficial.

Handkerchiefs should not be starched, but if a slight stiffness is wanted, iron while still wet.

Baked Apples are very tasty if a few raisins are put into the corned centre, as well as sugar, and a little ground ginger.

Hot Marks: Apply a little boiled linseed oil to hotplate marks on the table. Rub round and round until the marks disappear.

Elbows: Give your elbows a rub with lemon and then apply skin food several nights before going to a party. This will make them soft and white.

Juice of onions can be extracted by means of a lemon-squeezer. This method prevents eye-watering to a great extent. Do not use the same squeezer as you do for lemons.

Keep your stale sponge cakes and make trifles with them. Cover them in the usual way with jelly and add jam and cream.

Linen which has been laid away has a tendency to become yellow. This can be removed by steeping the article overnight in water to which has been added a dessert-spoonful of cream of tartar to each quart.

Eve Upsets Paradise

BUT REVEALS SECRET OF GOD'S PURPOSE OF CREATION

(BY THE GARDNER)

After he had been created in the image of God, Adam was placed in the Garden of Eden, to look after it and also to preside over the destinies of the animal world. As a gardener he did his job well and as king of the animals he endeared himself to his subjects who liked him and never thought of doing him any harm. Everything went on smoothly in the Garden. There was peace and prosperity. The animals worshipped Adam and thought he was a wonderful specimen of creation.

Adam was lonely

But the Garden lacked one thing—happiness for Adam. He was lonely and felt it keenly. God noticed it and decided to create a companion for him. So out of his rib, so we are told, a creature, who was destined to upset Paradise and reveal the secret of God's creation, was made. Eve was her name. She was only a few days in the Garden when Paradise came tumbling down and as the result God ordered them out of the Garden and left them stranded in a strange world full of difficulties, tribulations and dangers. Man and animals became enemies and began to devour each other. Peace was superseded by war and prosperity by poverty. Death, the wages of sin, overtook mankind but real life came into existence and to-day we traverse the boundless ocean, fly up in the limitless sky, run about in trains and motor cars all over the world, and can talk to and see, each other over the wireless. That is Eve's achievement. We lost Paradise but gained knowledge. In my humble opinion Eve deserves the thanks of mankind, who should erect a monument in her honour.

Bantu Women In The Home

House-Keeping For Two

Here are some hints for young brides...and others...as to how much food is needed for two people.

The accurate estimates of experience can save a good deal on the week's housekeeping bills.

We start with meat. One of the most economical joints of all is topside of beef. For two people buy 2 and a half pound; and ask for a "corner" piece...it ought to be a thick little "cushiony" cut, much more juicy and full of nourishment than a thin straggly piece, held together by dozens of skewers. Two and a half pounds should do for three meals as it is all meat and no waste.

Boiled salt silverside is just as economical, and the same quantity should do though salt silverside shrivels a little more in cooking.

Silverside can be eaten just as well unsalted and boiled. It is not so good pasted; it is usually inclined to be tough if not boiled or braised.

Sirloin will not save you money. A sensible wife will not choose it often...though it is generally one of the tenderest joints obtainable. It should really be confined to the use of large families, for then a large sirloin will bone and role well.

Most butchers these days will cut a leg of lamb in half. This is also an extremely economical joint.

Use The Bones.

Ask for lamb to be boned and rolled. Three pounds should be ample for at least three meals, and the bone will make this foundation of good stock.

Another cheap joint is neck of lamb. Buy the whole neck...a small one...roast the best end, say four or five bones one day, and boil or stew the middle and "scrag" with good vegetables and pearl barley next day.

It should have been cooked the previous day to keep it fresh. The gravy will, of course, make excellent mutton broth. Half a pound of veal cutlet is ample and makes a delicious change fried in egg and breadcrumbs.

Leg of pork, too, is economical, and most butchers will cut it in half. Ask for the fillet (or thick) end, boned and rolled. Three pounds should be ample. One pound of stewing steak is more than enough with a quarter of kidney, in a pie or a pudding.

Three-quarters of a pound of rump steak and should be plenty for grilling or frying.

Fruits And Vegetables.

Greengrocers depend entirely on individual taste. At a rough estimate two people will consume eight or nine pounds of potatoes a week, sometimes more.

One pound of cooking apples goes quite a long way. One pound of beans or green or one and a half pounds of peas should make one meal.

Groceries are always a puzzle. Here is a weekly list for two people:

Half a pound lard. Half a pound margarine or cooking butter. 1lb marmalade. Half a pound cheese. Half a pound household tea. Half a pound coffee. Half a pound self-raising flour. Half a pound loaf sugar. 1lb granulated sugar. 1 small tin household cleanser. 1 small bar of household soap. 1 small packet soap flakes. Half a pound shredded suet. Half a pound bacon (cut thin). 6 new laid eggs. 1lb butter. 4 cooking eggs when dear. 6 cooking eggs when cheap.

Cleaning materials...soap, etc. may not be required every week, so these may be interchanged with brass polish, plate powder, toilet soap, etc. One small loaf of bread a day should be sufficient.



The Angel telling the Shepherds of the birth of Christ.

Pickles And Chutneys

Apple Chutney.

4lbs apples; 2lbs sultanas; 1oz. mustard seed; a quarter of teaspoon cayenne; 1lb onions; 3lbs brown sugar; half an ounce salt; 1oz whole ginger; 3 pints vinegar.

Peel, slice and chop the apples and onions, place in a saucepan with the sugar, sultanas, vinegar and condiments, and mustard seed and ginger tied in a bag. Bring to the boil and simmer gently until all the vegetables are tender, the vinegar has evaporated and the mixture the right consistency. Remove the muslin bag and bottle and seal at once.

Green Fig Chutney.

12 ozs raisins; 6 lbs figs; half a pound preserved ginger; 2lbs onions; 12ozs dates; 1 teaspoon cayenne; 2 quarts vinegar; one and a half pounds brown sugar; 2 teaspoons salt.

Cut the figs into rings, stone and chop the dates and ginger into dice. Boil the vinegar and sugar, pour onto the rest of the ingredients and leave overnight. Next day boil until thick and dark about 3 hours.

Ripe Tomato Chutney.

2lbs ripe tomatoes; 1 teaspoon all spice; half an ounce salt; half an ounce mustard seed; quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper; quarter-pound sugar; three-quarter cup vinegar.

Peel the tomatoes by placing

them in boiling water for a few minutes, then putting them into cold water. Tie the allspice and mustard seed in a muslin, and add to the tomatoes with the cayenne pepper. Boil about three-quarters of an hour until reduced to a pulp and add sugar, salt and vinegar, boil from three-quarter of an hour to an hour until the right consistency, remove the muslin bag: bottle and seal while hot.

Green Tomato Chutney.

2lbs green tomatoes; quarter pound sugar; quarter oz red chillies; juice of 1 lemon; 2lbs apples; half a pound shallots; one and a half ounces salt; half a pound sultanas; eighth-ounce bruised ginger; one and a half pints vinegar.

Just A Smile, Please!

Vera: What colour dress will you wear to the dance?

Edna: We're supposed to wear something to match our boy friend's hair, so I'll wear black. What will you wear?

Vera: Oh, I don't think I'll go; my boy-friend is bald!

Skin diseases

Pimples ... Rash ... Itch



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HOT FOMENTATION

Very often, when anyone is suffering from inflammation, a poisoned finger, or a bad cut or wound that is not perfectly clean, the doctor orders a hot fomentation.

This is how a fomentation should be prepared and applied.... Put a clean face towel doubled in half on the table and on top of this a piece of boric lint. Roll up the towel lengthways with the lint inside, and put the towel across a bowl so that the part containing the lint is in the bowl.

Pour boiling water over this and wring out, using the dry ends of the towel for this so that you don't scald your hands. Unwrap the lint and apply to the affected part. Cover first with a piece of oiled silk, then with cotton-wool and bandage.

SPRAINS are due to a sudden wrench or twist, but their effect

may be sometimes delayed for an hour or more. Sometimes one does not realise they are so bad until the following day. For this reason it is difficult at times to recall how a sprain occurred.

The correct treatment for sprains is to support the injured part in the most comfortable position, and to apply cold-water dressings.

If this does not give relief, then apply towels wrung out of hot water.

Rest for the sprained part is essential.

Our Advice

One of the things that drives husbands from home and destroys family life is bad cooking. House-wives will be well advised if they paid more attention to the cooking of food than to dancing and merry-making. "The Bantu World" gives you chance to be the idol of your husband. Take its advice and you will never regret it.



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Pretoria Bantu Girls Hostel



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2nd that they may continue the school discipline while working,

teaching them cleanliness and self respect.

Some girls come to us straight from school and only leave us when they return to their home to marry, and then we have the joy of their visits from time to time after marriage where they know there is always a welcome.

A. E. TALBOT

Matron.

How To Make Cakes And Scones

Cream Puffs and Eclairs

Cream puffs and eclairs are made from Choux pastry, the recipe for which and directions for making were fully described in the lesson on pastry making. They nevertheless rank as small cakes, hence this allusion to them, which also serves as a reminder that pastry in all its varieties can be made up into appetising and dainty tartlets, pies, and slices, etc., combined with various fillings, which brings them under the cake category also.

Genoise Pastry

Genoise pastry, although also given in the pastry lesson, is really a cake mixture. As previously explained, it is usually baked in a shallow rectangular tin and when cold cut into squares, rounds or fancy shapes and iced and decorated to taste. If liked one half of the mixture can be coloured and the two halves baked separately then joined together with a filling and then used as required. They look very professional when served in little fancy coloured paper cases.

Welsh Cheesecakes

Welsh cheesecakes are a combination of pastry and cake mixture.

Any pastry can be used. Roll it out rather thinly and cut into rounds to fit patty pans, line them, place a little jam in the centre of each and cover with a teaspoonful of cake mixture; place strips of pastry right across each as a decoration, moistening the edges where they join the pastry lining. Bake in a hot oven as directed for all small cakes.

Scones

Scones constitute a distinct type of small cake, and as such are very popular, for they are easy to prepare, quickly baked and economical. They are most delicious when freshly baked and still warm.

Heels To Be 4 Inches High

Fashion has decreed that, in future, women's heels shall be four inches high instead of the usual two and a half inches.

England and France are delivering practically nothing but shoes of the spike heel variety. Johannesburg likes them and the shoe shops are doing a booming trade.

Dainty Savouries For Teas And Suppers

Sweet Fillings

1. Mashed bananas with a little lemon juice and chopped nuts.
2. Figs dates stewed together in a little orange or lemon juice and mashed.
3. Dates and sour apples stewed together and mashed.

Salmon, Virginian Style

Cook 1 teaspoon chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter for a few minutes, stirring well. Add 1 small tin salmon flaked, about half cup freshly boiled rice and one-fourth cup cream and milk, when heated through and celery salt, salt, cayenne and a little tomato sauce to taste. Turn onto a hot dish and garnish with parsley and crisp toast cut into fancy shapes and serve at once.

Cheese Salad With Biscuits

Add 2 ozs. grated cheese to one-fourth pint of whipped cream, salt and cayenne. Dissolve 1 teaspoon gelatine in a little boiling water, allow to cool slightly then add to the cheese mixture, pour into wetted mould or a glass. When firm cut into slices and place on lettuce leaves with salad dressing and serve on buttered cream crackers.

Rolled Oats With Cheese

Mix 1 oz. rolled oats with 1 oz. grated cheese, salt, pepper and cayenne 2 teaspoons flour and 2 teaspoons butter. Mix well together rubbing in the butter. Make

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Eerste Rust News

(By P. P. NHLANZI)

The Frste Rust Lutheran prayer women held their yearly meeting at the Zinc School Hall on the 12-12-35 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 6 o'clock the same day. Mrs. Lene, the Jevrou took the chair. There were about 80 women present and 95 school girls. It was a nice gathering.

Mr. S. Botha teacher of Eerste Rust School is leaving for Heidelberg for his summer holidays, he is accompanied by Miss C. Botha and Mr. Ph. Latakoma. They on the 23rd inst. We wish them a happy journey.

A wedding of great interest took place on December 14 of Mrs. Alleta Manukusi and Mr. Hlatywayo, both of Eerste Rust.

The Eerste Rust School children are organised a sporting day on the 24th at Flagfontein. There was great eagerness in that. We are very glad to see that the Eerste Rust people are endeavouring to finish the instalments of their troop band. (Hambani nabo).

into tiny balls, squeezing well. Place on greased paper and bake until golden brown, rolling in grated cheese while hot.

Cheese Puffs

Mix the yolk of 1 egg with 3 tablespoons grated cheese, pinch cayenne, salt and pepper and 1 teaspoon milk, fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Place in greased patty pans and bake in a quick oven at 450 degrees.

Forty Pounds Of Fat Vanish

WOMAN'S SUCCESS IN REDUCING

Wonderful Result of Taking Kruschen

Here is another authentic case of a woman who successfully reducing by taking Kruschen Salts, on the advice of her doctor. After taking four bottles she has lost 40 pounds of her excess fat. As she is still overweight, she is continuing the treatment. She writes:—

"I am taking kruschen for reducing flesh. I weighed 17 stone 4 lbs., when I started to take it, and I have gradually lost weight. I am now taking my fifth bottle. After the first, I was 16 stone eight-and-half lbs.; after the second, fifteen stone thirteen-and-three quarter lbs.; after the third, 15 stone 4 lbs.; after the fourth, 14 stone 6lbs. So you see, I am getting the full benefit from Kruschen. I am under a doctor, and he advised me to take Kruschen Salts. I have proof of my weights, as the doctor has weighed me every time. As I am 59 years of age, I think the result is wonderful."—(Mrs.) F.P.

Kruschan combats the cause of fat by assisting internal organs properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable of all Chemists and Stores at 2/6 per bottle.

Mend Stockings with this thread

You can buy it in the right colour to match the stockings that want mending!

NOW that Bantu women are wearing stockings more and more, they are finding that stockings often wear out very quickly and need mending. It looks very ugly if you mend stockings with thread that does not match properly.

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The best way to buy Clark's Filosheen is to buy several colours at a time because you are not likely to have many stockings all of the same colour. Clark's have made it cheap and easy to do this by putting Clark's Filosheen in special packings each holding several different colours suitable for mending stockings.



Here are nine cards of Clark's Filosheen all joined together like a fan. Each card has ten yards of Filosheen of a different colour. This way to buy Clark's Filosheen costs very little indeed and the cards are very convenient to use.

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Clark's Filosheen is also sold on single cards like this, each one with a different colour suitable for mending stockings.



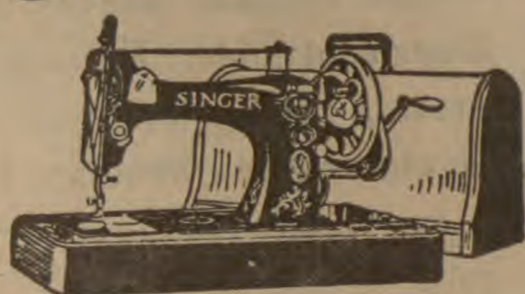
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Page of Interest To Women of The Race

“Friendship”

(By “SWEET PEA”)

It was after reading the article on Christmas Presents that memories floated through my mind,—happy memories of friends I have made since I was a child. Friends are a great boon to us; one of the greatest gifts that God has given us. Different as their natures and temperaments may be, friends help us to be what we are, happy or otherwise.

There are friends who help us to enjoy ourselves, friends who sympathise and help us out of fixes, friends who lean on us, and look to us for help in all their undertakings,—thus teaching us to be able to shoulder responsibilities. The are besides these, a lot of others whom I won't trouble to enumerate. Most of these make life one sweet song, for you know, real friendship is priceless.

But out of all this a difficulty arises your friend loses her or his respect, misbehaves and becomes very indecent. What is the best thing to do under the circumstances? You advise, admonish and warn, in vain. You know if you stick to her or him you'll lose your reputation with the public on the “Birds of a feather flock together” principle. Would you be justified then in breaking your friendship? Or would it be better rather to stick to her or him through all the thick, and run the risk of becoming influenced by her or his behaviour?

I'd be very grateful, dear Editress, if you and your readers would enlighten me in this. Thank you!
Butterworth

Wedding Bells

MBADI—LUTHADA

A pretty wedding feat took place at Tolakoma of Mr. Alfred Mbadi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mbadi, and Helen Luthada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luthada. The bridegroom appeared very smart in his charming blue serge with his best-man Teacher G. N. Nmaembeni. The bride looked very bright accompanied by Miss H. Nemelele and a good number of bridesmaids. The wedding sermon was preached by Rev. K. Drescher.

About 300 people attended the feat. The church Hall was filled to capacity. The school choir conducted by Mr. Mudau of the Tshakoma staff sang very nicely: “By the son of the tropical backveld”.

E. D. LUTHADA

Women's Organisation

African women are beginning to take lively interest in the welfare of their race. They are conscious of the fact that men, in fighting for freedom and justice, need their help in every possible way. At the national convention held last week at Bloemfontein there was a good number of women delegates, among whom were Mesdames C. M. Maxeke B.Sc., Eva Mahuma-Morake, M.A. Z. R. Mahabane, M. Bhlhla and Miss M. T. Soga. These women after taking part in the deliberations of the convention, held a little conference of their own for the purpose of forming an of women to be known organisation as “The National Council of Women;” and they passed African the following resolutions:

We, the African women delegates to this convention, on behalf of the African women-folk, wish to express our appreciation of the able manner in which our men rose to the occasion when called upon to do so by the Government, at short notice to

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What Girls Should Envy

Madame,—Girls should envy married life the failure of which shows that they are not educated, in the true sense of the word, but that they are stigmatizing the sanctity of love. There is no doubt that most of them are hopelessly undermining their own future welfare by their moral laxity. As the intricacies of civilised life are cumbersome for average girls, it is important that educated people take pain to moralize them, so that they, in so far as stable married life is concerned, can be reliable. Eugenically speaking, girls and boys whose tendencies are good should be allowed and encouraged to associate; because by so doing many future divorces can be prevented. That being based on the psychological fact that good mothers and fathers of to-day were good girls and boys of yesterday, every girl should bear in mind that she has come into the world not to fall in love with all men and be degraded, but to live a happy and noble life. It is evident that girls who waste their time by following unprincipled men will regret, in their middle ages, for having missed the splendour of motherhood the edifice of which is family life. “There is no place like home” is what prudent, moral and educated girls should know and aspire to have their vision materialised. Therefore, life will be sweet not only for them but also for men who in spite of difficulties caused by social and economic maladjustments, prove that they are civilised and have a moral sense by getting married. Then, every family will be able to face social requirements by the family love and integrity.

JAS KOROMBI

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give their opinion on the proposed Native Bills. We feel that the time has come for establishment of an African National Council of women on the lines similar those of the National Councils of other races in order that we may be able to do our bit in the advancement of our race.

Women In Men's Dresses

Editress,—What would be the result if a man was seen strolling about the streets dressed in a skirt, high heeled shoes, and the best silk stockings purchasable? would that not be strange and ridiculous to most people? Some Would even say the person was mad. The police would probably believe he was up to no goods Yet I have witnessed cases where women were dressed in men's clothes. I was dazed one day, (at least that's how I felt) to see an African lady walking leisurely up and down Roodepoort Station with a blue serge pair of baggy trousers almost touching the ground and covering her small feet, and a blouse to match. A tiny white beret perched crazily on the right side of her erect head. To make matters worse she was smoking a cigarette with an air of complete satisfaction. I personally and not against such clothing when worn for sports' sake or at certain exhibitions, but when worn as a sort of daily wear it is terrible.

Yes, let us imitate and follow the latest fashions produced and displayed by our white brothers and sisters. That does not mean we have to go into extremes, (especially our womenfolk) as we will only be laughed at and regarded as fools by both the European and sane Africans.

ELLIOT Tati,

Roodepoort,

(Di thoma serapeng sa 4)

Lekgotla lena ga le ka tiea, le ka ba thuso e kgolo sechabeng sa Afrika. Re ka thaba ga badi ba kuranta bao eleng ba bafumagadi le basetsana baka kenya seatla go lona.

TO OUR WOMEN READERS

Read “The Bantu World” the first newspaper to recognise the ipomrtance of African women.

Metsoalle Lemohang

Ke na hape Mabasuto Tailere ea Ba Nyali Hlokomelang Address e na:

313 Marshall Street, Jeppe.

Bonang ba heso pahlo tsa Keremese li fihlele e bile li Chipisitsoe haholo, tlong le bona ka mahlo feela.



Basali Thusang

Pitsong e kgolo e neng e kopane Mangaung (Bloemfontein) gobe gole teng dinatla tsa basadi-bo Mrs. C. M. Maxeke, Mrs. E. Mahuma Morake, Mrs. Z. R. Mahabane Miss M. T. Soga le Mrs. M. Bhlhla le ba bang. Ba ne ba ile go thusa banna ba sechaba sa Ba-Afrika go loana ntoa ea tokologo. Ba ne bale juale ka basadi ba Israele mohlang Ba-Israele ba ne ba tsuang ntlong ea bohlanga. Ba ile ba letsa mekgolokoane, ba reta banna ga ba hlabana ntoa ea tokologo.

Basadi ba na ba Afrika ba ile ba kopana ele bona feela, gomme ba rerisana ke morero o mogolo oa go hloma lekgotla la basadi le betsuang “The National Council of African Women”. Go utluagala gore ba ile ba dumellana gore lekgotla le hlongoe. Morero oa lona o mogolo ke go thusa banna ntoeng ena e kgolo ea molomo.

Basadi bohle ba Afrika, bao ba ratang tokologo le phagamo ea sechaba sa gabo, ba tshuanetse go tsena lekgotleng lena. Ga go banna ba sechaba sefe le sefe ba ka tsuelelang fesebetsing ea bona kante le thuso ea bofumagadi ba sechaba seo. Le banna ba sechaba sa rona ba batla thuso go basadi ba sechaba sena. Basadi ke motheo oa tsuelopelo le phagamo ea sechaba sefe le sefe.

(Di fella serapeng sa 3)

Umnyaka Omtsha

ISILEYITI ESINGEKABHALWA

Ngelixesha lomnyaka omtsha akukho yimbhi into enokuthethwa ebantwini ngaphandle nje kokukhumbhuza ukuba eli lixesha lokuzibhenca kumntu ngamnye, akhangele indima ayenxileyo kumnyaka ophelileyo, azame ukulungisa zonke iziphoso, azé aqinisele kumalenge amahle lawo atho wawenza.

Umnyaka omdala ka 1935 uyaphela sifikelwe ngumkhangé omtsha ka 1936. Odulayo ubunazo izimnandi zawo, zazininzi nezikrakra kuwo. Amaxesha amaninzi sihllelwe kuwo bububi esizihlisele bona ngokwethu. Oobobubi sebudlule abusayikuba lilishwa elingenabulungisa kwaphela ukuba sothi kubo sibe sifunde izifundo.

Umthetho wanaphakade ka Thixo kukuthi amaxesha amaninzi asivise izinto ezibuhlungu esithi thina ngobudenge bethu sinkwimize sikhale, kanti kwa eezonto zikhangeleka ngathi ngamashwa siyakufumana ekugqibeleni izezona zibe lithamsanqa kuthi.

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Kamorago ga puo e kgolo, e bontsang boima boo Ba-Afrika ba leng katlase go bona mona lefatsheng la Kopano, pitso e ile ea dumellana gore melao ea Mmuso ga e amogelege. Bakeng sa molao oa puella ea Ba-Afrika Phalameteng Pitso e tlamilile gore Ba-Afrika ba kgahlanong le kgetholo ea mala. Ba batla gore le bona jualeka baagi ba fatshe lena ba neoe tshuanano le tokelo ea go kgetha maloko a Phalamente, go thusa Mmuso tabeng tsa tsamaiso ea taba tsa fatshe lena.

Bakeng sa molao oa mafatshe, Pitso ere Ba-Afrika ba batla mafatshe ele ruri gomme ba thabela go utlua gore Mmuso o batla go ba neea mafatshe, empa mafatshe ao Mmuso o batlang go ba neea ga a lekana, a tshuanetse a okeletsoe ele gore go seke ga eba Mo-Afrika ea tla sebeletsa boroko dipolaseng kabaka la go hloka tulo.

Gape Pitso e laetse gore ka Sondaga sa di 19 January ebe tsatsi la thapelo gare ga sechaba sa Ba-Afrika. Tsatsing leo, Mo-Afrika emong le emong o tshuanetse go ipega go Badimo lego Modimo; gape go batlega ka lona tsatsi leo gore Mo-Afrika e mong le e mong a ntshe 1/- eleng chelete e tla romela banna Phalameteng go hlagisa maikutlo a eschaba pele ga Phalamente.

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Mme thata ea boikaelelo jo ke go baea batho ba bancho mo mafatsheng a bonweng ka mokgwa o ntseng jalo, mme motho e mothweu a nne dipakeng tsa gagwe. Dikgoreleco tse gone tse di kwadilweng Molaong wa Mafatshe a Bancho tse gorelelang bancho go reka lefatsheng di tla hediswa dipakeng tseuo. Le batho ba e seng bancho ga ba tlo bona tefello ea go tsena go cone.

Go tshologanya sentle gore ha bo ka nna ka mokgwa o ntseng jalo, dichwanelo tsa Makgowa a nang le mafatshe mo gare ga dipaka tse becweng bancho thoko, kgono dipakeng tse goloeweng di ka nna bobeng. Ke gona go tlhomamisicwe gore ha lekgowa le le nang le lefatsheng le le maemong a ntseng jalo le tlanna le thata ea gore le rae Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho gore ba reke lefatsheng la gagwe ha a ka shupa ka go lekanyeng gore lefatsheng la gagwe ga le ke ke la bona theko e le lekanyeng ka nthla ea gore lefatsheng la gagwe le dikilwe ke mafatshe a bancho mme e le boemo bo dirageceng ke tsamaiso ea Molao o.

Go tse dingoe ditlhomamisho go seng choanelo ea go di ama mo lobakeng le, tse jaka go tsa ea lefatsheng ka thata a ea Pusho, le go neeletsa ke Baboloki ba Mafatshe (Di fella serapeng sa boraro.)

Mussolini O Tsioa Ke Noka

Ga go belaeitse gore ntoea ea Mantariana le Ba-Abyssinia e tla hudua lefatsheng lohle. Taba di eme mosenekeng fatsheng la Europe. Moea o nkgga ntoea, gomme banna ba loutsa marumo. Mussolini, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa Italy, o leka go ntsha sechaba sa Mantariana seretseng seo a se kentseng go sona ka go lohlanya dichaba tsa Europe; gomme o batlle a aroganya Leggotla la Dichaba (The League of Nations) ka bogare ka go etsa gore Mmuso oa France e be oona motseta oa Italy go kopa kgotso. Babadi ba tla gopola gore M. Laval, Tona-Kgolo ea Mmuso oa France le Sir. Samuel Hoare, Tona-Kgotla e tshuereng taba tsa badichaba ea Mmuso oa England ba ile ba dumellana gore ntoea e fedisoe ka go etsa gore Abyssinia e segele Italy mafatshe a mararo, eleng Tigre, Danakil le Ogaden. Italy eona e neee Abyssinia motse oa Assab o leng letshibogong la leoatle.

Tummellano ena e ile ea tsosa nama-e-tona ea moferefe koa England. Sechaba sa e loantsha ka matla go fillela Sir. Samuel Hoare a tlogela setulo sa gagoe.

tshe a Bancho, le go direla mafatshe a bancho logora la trata, le go senka dilo tse kang gouta, taemane, magala, le go dira morafu wa cone mafatshe a becweng ba bancho; kago ea bancho dipakeng tse thophilweng ka kuelo (proclamation); taolo ea ba bancho ba nang lefatsheng la lekgowa ba duelelang go nna ga bone ka tiro ea bone (labour tenants); le ba-hiri ba ba sa direleng mong wa tefatshe (squatters), tlhomamisho ea madi a duwang ke bancho dipakeng tse goloeweng; go lekanye go builweng go shupa gore boikaelelo joa molao o ke go tlhomamisa maemo a thata a tlang go sireletsa le go dira cwelelo-pele ea dichwanelo tsa ba bancho tsa go bona botshelo le bonno bo siameng, go sa leswa dichwanelo tsa makgowa le tsa ba e seng bancho.

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le tibileng, o eme mosenekeng oa legaga le tshabegang; ga asa hlokele o tla lahlegeloa ke setulo sa gagoe gamogo le hlogo ea gagoe. Tsela eo a nkileng ke tsela e isang kgolegong.

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Go retelwa ga rona go beela thoko lefatshe le lekanyeng go nnye phosho e e leng moewe wa machwenyego a rona tsamaishong ea puho ea ba bancho. Boikaelelo jwa Molao o oa Mafatshe a Bancho ke go beela thoko dipaka tse dingwe ha batho ba bancho ba tlang go bona botshelo bo bo siameng ba bone le cwelelo-pele mo ka ga mekgwa ea bomorafe jwa bone.

Mokgwa wa tsamaiso ea Goramente wa go kgaoganyana lefatshe la ba bancho go la Magkowa o dumecwe wa amogelwa mo Molaong wa Mafatshe a Bancho wa 1913. Dithata tsa one di beela thoko dipaka tse tlhomamisedi-cweng batho ba bancho. Bogolo jwa cone ke jo:

Helo	Dimorgene bogolo
Koloni	6,217,087
Natala	2,217,312
Freistata	74,290
Transefala	1,159,296
Mmogo	10,422,935

Dipaka tseuo di tsentse Direweve (mafatshe a a beecweng bancho) kgono Makaishane a a mo Kopanong ka nako eo, mmogo le lefatshe je bancho ba mang najo, mme ba le agile ka popego ea bomorafe.

Boikaelelo ba go beela thoko ga lefatshe la bancho ka nako e e nne e se gore ke gona gotlhe, go shweletse gotlhe.

Ka dithlomamisho tsa Molao o ga na ga tlhophiwa Komisi e ka tlwelo i bidiwang ea ga Beaumont. Ea na ea tlhophelwa go thothomisa gore ke dipaka di fe tse dingwe tse ka beelwang thoko go agiwa ke ba bancho. Komisi e e begile mafoko a thothomisho tsa dipaka. Bogolo ba cone ke jo:

Helo	Dimorgene bogolo
Koloni	1,313,055
Natala	1,861,680
Freistata	148,316
Transefala	5,042,693
Mmogo	8,365,744

Ka ngwaga o o latelang ga utlwadiwa molao o mongwe mo Palamenteng mo o ungwilweng mo Molaong wa Mafatshe a Bancho ka sebopego se go thweg ke Native Affairs Administration Bill (Molao wa Tsamaisho ea Ditiro tsa Bancho). Dipaka tse Komisi ea ga Beaumont e kgakolotseng ka ga cone tsa na tsa tsengwa mo Molaong oo o erileng o se na go balwa ga bedi wa isiwa kwa Komiting e e Tlhophilweng e se na go utlwa boshupi jo bo atlameng mo banchung le ba seng bancho ea fithela gore dikgakololo tsa Komisi ea ga Beaumont ga di ka ke tsa amogelwa ka bojotle jwa cone. Ka kgakololo ea Komiti e Tlhophilweng ga na

ga thlonchwa di Komiti tsa Magae g thothomisa dipaka tse gakolocweng ke Komisi ea ga Beaumont.

Mahoko a Dikomiti tsa Magae a bigelwe ka 1918. Kokeleco ea dipaka tse gakolocweng ke Dikomiti tsa Magae ea na ea nna jana:

Helo	Dimorgene bogolo
Koloni	1,626,754
Natala	442,582
Freistata	5,451,223
Transefala	7,521,223

Molao wa Tsamaisho ea Ditiro tsa Bancho e ne e so go pholele-diwe, ha o ka wa tsamaiswa pele. Mme ga e le ka ga tiro e mafatshe Goramente a na a boela a e akanya, ka 1922 a shwetsa ka gore dipaka tse di gakolocweng ka ga cone ke Dikomiti tsa Magae ke cone di tla lejwang laka e le dipaka tsa bancho ba ka rekang ba ba hira go hira go fithela go ba go dirwa go pholele-diwa molao o lebaganyeng le mafatshe.

Molao o o mocha wa Mafatshe re buwang ka one gompino, bogolo jwa bone bolatelela dikgakololo tsa Dikomiti tsa Magae. O thagisa kokeleco ea dipaka di sele tse di bidiwang "Dipaka tse digolocweng" (Released Areas); ke kokeco godimo ga dipaka tse gone tse beecweng thoko. Ka go dira ka mokgoa o ntseng jalo go cholofecwe gore go tla diragala seo ba bancho ba se tlhokang, mme go cweledise-pele maemo a ba bancho le a makgwa ka mokgoa o kgaoganyeng. Tsamaisho e ntseng jana e tla naea bancho mafatshe a sele mo ba tlang go bonela dikgomo tsa bone botshelo. Gape tsamaisho e ntseng jalo e tla ba naea lobaka la go busa le go itsamaisetsa ditiro tsa bone tsa magae; go tsa fokotsa moea o bushula o dirwang ke tlhakatlhakano gare

ga ba bancho le ba bashweu. Bogolo jwa dipaka tse golocweng bo ka nna:

Helo	Dimorgene bogolo
Koloni	1,500,000
Natala	434,000
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Transefala	5,008,000
Mmogo	7,021,000

Ka ntla ea bogolo jwa molao o le thata ea one diphetolo tse ungwilweng di tla tsengwa ga nyenye ka dinako le dinako, mme go tla tsaea dingwaga.

Boikaelelo ke go tlhomamisa le lekgotla le bidiwang "South African Native Trust"—Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho. Lekgotla je la Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho le tle metsa a Natal a bidiwang (Natal and Zululand Native Trusts). Mafatshe a Pusho a neng a beecwe kago ea bancho, kgono a mo teng ga mafatshe a beecweng bancho thoko, kgono a dipakeng tsa golocweng-mafatshe a ntseng jalo a tla nna go taolong ea Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho.

Ditiro tsa lekgotla je la Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho di tla nna taolong ea Goroneri jaka ene ea chwereng mafatshe ao antseng jalo, a a chwaritse bancho ba mo Kopanong. Go Province ngwe le ngwe o tla go thusiwa ke lekgotlana la ba gakolodi. Tiro ea bagakolodi ba e tla nna go gakolola ka ga go reka mafatshe ao le go diriswa go one.

Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho ba nna le thata ea go laola le go dirisa kgetse ea madi e bidiwang "South African Native Trust Fund." Madi a tlang go tsena mo kgetseng e e tla nna madi a ntshiwang ke Palamente, le madi a kgrisho le a temofalo ka mafatshe a a taolong ea Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho.

Madi a Kgetse e ke one a tlang go reng mafatshe a Bancho, le go baakanya mafatshe ao, le go thusa cwelelo-pele ea tiro ea go lemo le thuo. Gape madi a Kgetse e a tla thusa bancho ba ratang go adima madi go baakanya mafa-bone le metse ea bone.

Baboloki ba Mafatshe a Bancho ba tla nna le thata ea go reka mafatshe ba a rekela bancho mo dipakeng tse beecwang bancho thoko kgono dipakeng tse golocweng ha fithela mafatshe a polokong ea bone a e ba dimorgene tse 5,250,000 ka mokgwa ontseng jana:--

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Re tshuanetse go tseba ntoa ka bo phara, ele gore chelete eo ea "Local Tax" e tle e kgopeloe moo 'Musong gore motho ofe le ofe oo eleng eo motsho a flamego go ntsha chelete eno le gaeba o moo polasing, e seke ea ntsho feela ke ba ba moo malokaseng gobane taba ena e hlola karogano moo bathong. Re seke ra lebella Marena a rona le di Commissioner gore ke bona ba tshuanetseng go di bona ba noshi. Ba gologole bare bohlale ba phala-botsua-

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Tsa Middelburg Tvl.
(Ke MADUNA.)

Baga Mr. le Mrs. A. Motlate elego morutshi oa bana ba sekolo sa Luther kala 7 December 1935, bafeloe ngoana oa mosetsana. Morena a ba pheleme ma-loetse.

Kala 14 December 1935, Matichere a ne a dirile konsarta ea ho direla Mr. N. D. Moloi, mofago; re utloa gore teachere Moloi ka ngoaga oa 1936 o tla thoma goruta Pietersburg, bakeng sa gagoe gotla tichere Makola

Ka 27 November 1935 rebile le leggotla la go kgetha motha e tlakang tsebe ea motse oa Middelburg pitsong ea Mangaung rekgetha Mr. Masondo. Ka di 11 December leggotla la lokisa chelete ea Mr. Masondo, ea tselo ea goea Bloemfontein. Kege Masondo aitala gore akase kgone goea; ditaba tsa tla banna dimpa—kege ba thoma go kgetha gape ba kgetha Morena J. Khomo gomme a paleloa tsatsing la mafelole ka di 14 December 1935 ke ge re bona Morena E. M. Mosuthwana a fehla ga (Municipality offices) gotla kgopela Mr. J. B. Bhuda, ka mapotlapotla gore ebe eena ea ka ea Bloemfontein. Mokamedi oa Location a dumela oho ba gesho le sang godirisha batho diposho bolelang gele palelo gokgetho ba bang.

Baruti ba gesho elego bo K. S. Mahlobo le N. D. Tlale, bane baile diphuthegong tsa bona koa Gauteng gomme ba booa bale bo phelong bo botse.

Bo Messrs. A. Masondo le M. C. Mamoleje, ba nametse ka 13 December 1935 go ea Pretoria le bana ba sekolo sa bona go ea di phoofolong.

Morena J. Khomo oa D.R.C. School otogile mona ka di 14 December 1935 le bana ba sekolo goea Ujtyk.

Ka di 13 December re ile ra bogela botse ge bana badikolo tsa Luther le Wesele ba tsameka lebaleng ba tirila. Oho basadi ese mokgolo kwane ele jo jo se mphale.

Ga Moruti J. M. Thoke re bile le manyanya obotse elego oa Ma'rona Mrs. J. M. Thoke go tlile le bana ba gagoe baleng Johannesburg. Ke ge Ma'rona a fetsa ngoaga oa 67 remolebogela go Modimo ge amo phedishtse go fihlela mabakeng a kajeno.

Re utloa gore bo Mrs. D. Matona le Mrs. M. Mahohlo ba itikusetsa goea ja Keresemese Goldehoop ge ba fihletse ke letsatsi leo. Batho ba gesho le fang, patelang di kuranta tsa lona. Morekishi (agent) ea "The Bantu World" ele go Mr. Msuthwana opalela ke goea phomolong ea di holiday kabaka la melato ea dikuranta ole beletse mokgoa oa bona fela.

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Makgooa A Hlasitse Badiri ba Majoala Motseng Oa Springs

Tsa Springs.

(Ke ADAMSON MAPHUTHE.)

Ka la 18 November, Makgooa a hlasitse motse oa Springs Location go hula ba ba apeago mabyala le bao ba etetsego metsoalela ea bona le meloko gomme goa soaroa masome a sesoai (80) le metso. Gomme ga re bona taba e re hoetsa ele kgoathi. Makgooa a befetse, gomme ba tsoma mo go rena, ka gore ba ja di sa oele maleng. Lena babadi ba matlakala lemogang, goba Makgooa a koa bohloko ge ba Abyssinia ba fenyha Mantariana. Mantariana a bolaea ke diboba le Menang gomme ga ba sa tseba gore Ma-Afrika ona a kae, gomme a fela (Mantariana) o shoroshoro. A re ethuteng meloa e dutse ea ntoa bagesho, gobane ka moso go tlo hlaseloa rena; gomme re tlo e thsigeletsa kang ga re itse tuu?

A. B. T.

Masholu A Lesotho A Ts'ositse Sechaba Sa Morena Mopeli

(Tsa Witzieshoek-)
(Ka SESALA-HAE.)

Pula e se e balehile hampepe. Tlala re e bona ka mahlo monyako oa matlo. Batho ba ne ba leme har'a liretse, 'me kajeno moo masimong a neng a lemilo, ho omile moo ho sa kang ha hlaha le letho. Re lekile ho kopa keletso ho balemi empa le ka ho bona seletse se khitla lejoe. Litaba tseo leha ho le joalo re li lahletse ho Ngaka e khohlo (Molimmo), kaha ke eona feela e ka tsebang ho thusa ha taba li eme tjee.

Re ne re etetsoe ke Au Moruti oa rona, J. J. Ross ea seng a lokotsoe mosebetsing ka lebaka la ho hola; re 'nile ra mo thabela haholo, le eena a thabile ho bona Morena, Marenana, baruti le sechaba sa Mopeli hape.

Emong oa banna ba mona o tsoa pshemolotsoa sepane kaofela sa liphole tse 10 ke masholu. Ho Tau eo moea o se o bile o le mosesane ke tahlehelo e kaalo, li batliloe empa ha ho le mohlala feela. Taba e bohloko haholo ke hoba masholu ana ke a hana ea Lesotho, e senang thuso malebana le taba ea bosholu. Bosholu ke bokhabane ka Lesotho, ha ho le tselanyana e lekoang hore ho feliso bosholu ka eona. Ha ho buua Lesotho ho kena Kopanong motha o utloa selo sa teng a le hole, empa leha ba lla joalo lintho tsa ka Kopanong ba li tsoetse pelo. Oho 'Musu o ko o re namolele marong a masholu ana a hlokgang puso le molao.

Re lebeletse litichere tse ngata isao, tsa banna le basetsana; re ba lakaletsa lehlohono ho tla tutubolla mahlo a chabana sena sa Mopeli; masoabi ke hore ba bang ba tloha ba jere ka monkhokane.

Maoba re bone mapolesa a entse mofereferere oa ho tsohoka batho motseng; eka hono ho batloa batho ba bangata ba neng ba tlisitse mosebetsi oa ho tla etsa li-Dinare ka mona ka Hukung; ba fetse ba fumanoa kahare ho bona ho le teng lesholu leo e seng ele khajana le neiloe tsebiso ea hore le seke la tla ka Ereistata. Thaka eo ea masholu le linokoane ba re senyetsa joalo ka ho tla ele baeti ba molemo athe kahare ba patile liphiri tse hapakang kamoo Lesotho le seng le tsoetse pele ka 'n'geng ea ka bosholung. Ke eo tsoelopele.

Khohlo-mahlo e leetong ho ea Bloemfontein hape ka tsa melao ea Raletsoho (Hertzog). Re mo lakaletsa leeto le letle. Morena oa Ma-Panya o khutlile ho tsoa Peka seffing sa rangoan'ae, Alec Mopeli. O tla a bolela tlala le komello, leha teng a bolela hore ba tla ke ba e phoke ka baka la likoro tseo a tlhahlelleng li heloa ka matla.

Morena Posholi Letlatsa le eena o hlokaletse ka mora ho kula ho holelele.

Mafumahali Le Keresemese

Tsa Whites.

Mona re tsoa sinooa ke motsoalle oa rona Jonah, Mr. Joel Tsoaliane. O timetse ka la 11 December, 1935; monna enoa o siile mosali le mora. Joel Tsoaliane ke emong oa batho ba khale mona Whites. Re lla hammoho le ba ntlo ea mofu.

Re bona mona Whites mafumali a lokisetsa Keresemese matlu a liloa kante le kahare hore motho ha a fihla mona Whites a bone hore ba khantsa kalaka le semente. Na ek'aba ka hare ho pelo tsa rona re ntse re itokisetsa tsatsi leo la Tsualo ea Morena le la ho hopola hore re ea re lebile betello ea selemo? Ke lakaletsa bohle lehlohono la tsualo ea Morena le la lemo se secha.

Molimo O Ratile Lefatshe Oa Le Naea Moroa Ona

Botsalo Ba Marena.

1. Molimo o ratile lefatshe joalo, oa ba oa naea Moroa Ona, eo o tsoetsoeng ale esi, gore mongoe le mongoe eo o lumelang mo go Ena, a si ke a fela, mi a ne le botshelo jo bo sa khutleng.... Johannes 3 : 15.

2. Mi erile motlha oa botlalo o sina go tla, Molimo oa rona Moroa Ona, a liroa mo mosaling, a laoloa ke molao, gore a rekolele ba ba le ba laoloa ke molao, gore re bone tshole ea molao.... Ba-Galatia 4 : 4.

3. Mi uena Bethlehem Eferata u motlana mo maduiseng a Juda, mi go tja ntsoela mo go uena eo o tla nang Mobusi mo Baiseraeleng, eo matso a gagoe a na ale a bogologolo le bogologolo tala.... Miga 5 : 2.

4. Ngoana re mo tsaletsoe, Moroa re mo neiloe, mi puso e tla na mo leruleng la gagoe, mi leina la gagoe le tla bilioa: Kgakgamalo, Mogakololi, Molimo oa boganka, Rara oa bosakhutleng, Kgosana ea kagiso.... Jesaja 9 : 6.

5. Ga gona poloko mo go ope osele, le gona ga go leina lepe le sele fa tlase ga legodimo, le le

neiloeng mo bathung, le re tshoatseng go boloko ka lona.... Litiro : 4 : 12.

6. Mi Maria o tla bona Moroa; mi u tla bitsa leina la gagoe Jesus, gonne ke Ena eo o tla gololang batho ba gagoe mo libeng tsa bona.... Mattheus 2 : 21.

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leng. Leruo leo ke la ntho e teng mona bare ke "Fafi." Ka beke e fetileng ho utloahetse selo har'a mpa ea bosiu sa mosali oa Mohlololi oa bana ba-bahlano. Lebaka ele hore o ne a totse 2/6 ea hae ea bohloko ho ea bapala fafi me a utloa hore o etsuere "fafi" me eitse a lebeletse chelete eo a efumaneng a utloa motsama, si oali chelete o e jile eohle, me bana bao baroabala ka metsi a letamo la masepala ka baka la hore hono hosena pene ka tlung. Hothata baheso hoka eletsa mothokanthe eo a e ratang hobane halina likeletso tsohle re li etsang re ea hloleha. "Fafi" ha ea loka ke sono. Bibile ere motputso oa sebe ke lefu. Talima he oaheso mosali ke eeo a roabalitse ngoana ka tlala. Ke ea leboha. J. L. MAKENG

Batho Ha Ba Tsebe Thuso

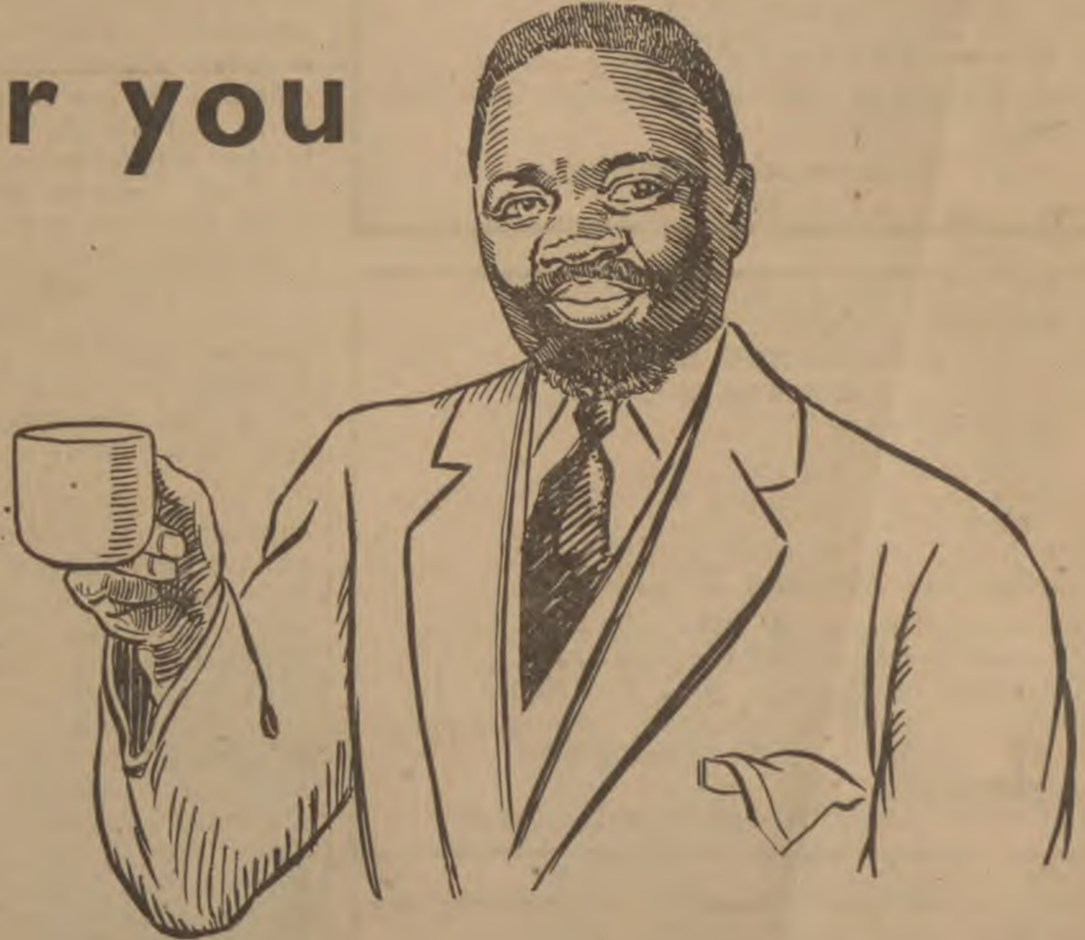
MOSADI O JETSOE CHELETE EA FAFI.

Tsa East London.

Sa pele nkare seo eleng thuso ho batho, ke sona ba se hloang. Ntho e nkentseng hore ke buoe joalo ke hore Basotho re na le lekhotla le bitsoang Bechuana-land, Free State Transvaai Burial Society, le eleng thuso ho rona Basotho kaha re le balichaba mona Kolone, empa ha ba bangata Basotho ba keneng ho lona, bakeng la hore ba bone bottle ba lekhotla leo, ba le bitsa ka mabitso a mabe, a hlabisang lihlong. Empa leha ho le joalo o lets'uere Mosuo oa lona, Mr. S. Moalosi. Ka li 3 December, re thabetse ho amohela emong ngoana oa rona Khotleng la habo eleng Mr. Motitsoe eka a ka tiea a ts'uaere thapo thata.

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The Influence Of Educated Women

To Our Lady Teachers

(By SPECTATOR)

On the whole our lady teachers are quite competent people, but many of them have not as yet fully realized their responsibilities. Indeed, one can safely say in this respect that men are far ahead of them. Of course our lady teachers are not an exception as almost all our women have up to now unfortunately not taken equal strides with men towards progress.

The amount of good that can be done by one lady teacher is simply incalculable, but the trouble is that even those who

They Must Be Alive To Their Responsible Position

would want to be helpful simply do not see how they can render their services. The vista teaming with opportunities is closed to them. When they look they see only the scope for men. How they wish they could be men! What wonderful things they could do! But I must tell my fair

friends that they have as wide a field, if not more, for usefulness just as men.

True Education

Again the trouble with most of them is that they do not seem to understand the meaning of the word "Education." Even at the risk of "sending coals to Newcastle" let me explain "E" means "out" and "duco" "I draw." So it is plain that education is not what is put in one, but it is power drawn out of one so that one may be of use in life. The late Dr. East, formerly Principal of Buchanan Institution at Middledrift, once gave the writer his idea of an educated woman. Whilst the writer anticipated that he would mention degrees and such other academic things the doctor's words were: "Whenever I see an industrious woman with her home kept spick and span then there is an educated woman for me."

The doctor never said any more truthful words in his illustrious life, and it is that text which I mean to impress upon you, my fair readers.

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A lady teacher's work does not only end in the class room. Most of you work far from your homes where the ignorance of the people about your background and early life can be turned into a grand opportunity. You are disabled by no familiarity complex, and all the people look up to you. It is for instance notorious that lady teachers shirk physical work, but even if energy at your own home was not your forte you can now make most of your opportunity by showing those people that to work is no disgrace and the most important thing, that an educated woman can work more.

I must now leave the physical side of your work and come to your proper side, - mental work. How many of our lady teachers after completing the Third Year Teachers' Course ever trouble by furthering themselves by private study? How many of them care to read? How many of them interest themselves in helpful movements in their communities? Very few indeed, and what is worse is that though these people do not do the things I have enumerated they are engaged in no useful occupation. So many teachers are so backward that the word "Third Year" has become synonymous with "Dead year," and is called like that by many people.

Lady Teachers' Great Influence

Most people have been appalled by the lack of intelligence shown by many of our women. In their conversation one finds little that is interesting, and the things that really matter do not seem to make the slightest appeal to them. Dances, concerts and dress, yes. These things are not bad, but they are not the useful life that any educated person must solely live.

Our lady teachers must take life more seriously and ever realize that the way they live their lives plays a great part in influencing the race. It is from them that our less enlightened people will best see the value of education. If they become a fine lot the people will begin to educate their girls, but if they stagnate and just become like any other ordinary girl, the people will persist in their mistaken idea that it is simply waste of time and money to educate girls.



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(By SCRUTATOR.)

On Tuesday midnight all over the civilised world the air will be full of all sorts of noise. There will be the sounds of bells, hooters and of every model thing that can produce sound; men and women will shout at the top of their voices, and will rend the air with their songs of joy. All this noise will be heralding the new year while bidding the old goodbye.

What the new year has in store for humanity no man can give us an accurate estimate. But one thing we know is that it begins with war clouds gathering on the world's horizon. The Italo-Abyssinian war is threatening the world's peace. Mussolini is bent on setting the world on fire. On the East Japan and Russia are preparing for a conflict over the question of supremacy in Northern China. So there is every reason to believe that the new year promises to be an eventful year, a year that might bring an unprecedented catastrophe to humanity.

Its Significance

But it is not with the new year that I am concerned. It is with the passing year and the part which the Africans played during its existence. What sort of year was 1935 to the Africans? That is the question which I will en-

Let Us Make 1936 A Year Of Great Things For The Bantu Race

deavour to answer in this article. Politically it has been a memorable year. The proposal to incorporate the Protectorates into the Union, and the report of the Select Committee on the Native Bills are matters which have made 1935 a year of significant importance to the African race. Its significance lies in the race-consciousness that has been awakened and which found expression at the historic gathering held recently at Bloemfontein. This gathering, which marked a turning point in the political development of the Africans, has proved beyond doubt the fact that the new African is determined to make his presence felt in the political life of South Africa, that he will not be satisfied with merely occupying a place of servitude in the land of his birth and that he will go on fighting for the freedom of his race.

Economically Africans made very little progress, if any, during the year 1935 for the simple reason that they are hemmed in by laws which make it difficult, if not impossible for them to improve their economic conditions. Colour bar in industry and the Government's white labour policy militated against their economic progress, and threw thousands out of employment.

Stop Killing

Socially Africans in 1935 made progress in many directions. Their social functions have shown marked advance in every respect. The "Marabi" and "stokfela" parties have given way to properly conducted functions, characterised by good behaviour and spirit of helpfulness. Truly speaking there has been a spirit of revolt against all things that tend to degrade the race. The rough and uncouth element has begun to realise that it has no place in the society of men and women who care for the things that matter in life. This, of course, does not mean that there are no more social evils among the Africans. There are evils which 1935 is going to leave as a legacy to 1936. There is for instance, the evil of the use of lethal weapons which has stained our reputation as a law-abiding race. The killing of Africans by Africans has been a disturbing feature of our social life. The use of the knife, even by women, has caused a great deal of anxiety and has branded us as a race of savages who glory in killing other human beings. It is to be hoped that in 1936 all right thinking Africans will organise a crusade against this evil and fight it tooth and nail. The use of the knife and the killing of Africans by Africans must be put to an end. Hooliganism and lawlessness amongst people are to a large extent responsible for the activities of the Pick-Up Vans. In fighting against them, therefore, we shall be combating the evils of police terrorism.

Law-Abiding Race

It is no exaggeration to say some of the troubles and difficulties with which we are confronted are of our own creation. By nature we are a law-abiding race. In our villages in the territories, murder, burglary and other serious crimes are practically unknown. Men go to sleep by night without police protection, and yet without fear of being murdered in their sleep or have their houses broken in during the night. We should be proud of the human qualities with which Providence has bestowed upon our race. Through these qualities we shall win our way, through oppression and exploitation, to triumph and greatness.

Examine Yourself

In wishing the readers of "The Bantu World" a happy and prosperous new year, we would like to urge upon them to take stock of their lives in order to discover where they succeeded or failed and what role they played in 1935. Those who made mistakes should not be discouraged but should make up their minds that in 1936 they will do better and contribute their share to the advancement and freedom of the race. Let us make 1936 a year of reformation, of a forward move in all our endeavours and undertakings. We can do so by supporting all efforts that are being made for the upliftment and advancement of our race.



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Students' Fine Play Against Bantu Sports Club Tennis Players

The Rand Students' League were guests of the Bantu Sports Club Tennis Section last weekend. Mr. J. Oliphant of Nancefield was the skipper of the Students' Group and Mr. C. N. Setlogelo of the W.N.L.A. was the captain of the Club side. The match started on Saturday afternoon J. Oliphant and B. Makhaya opened against G. B. Xorile and Setlogelo. At the close of the Saturday games the Students were leaders by 8 games. On Sunday the Courts were opened by A. Dekoe and B. Mashaya against J. M. Bhengu and A. Mngungunyeka, who lost two sets against the Students.

Students' Fine Play

The tables were turned when Conference and Jimmy Mosala met the Student pair. The Club notched two sets in succession. The exchanges were even almost up to the end. The crowd of spectators were thrilled. Now and again at the good volleying and mid-court display of the students. In the ladies games Club Ladies, Vera Nxumalo, Martha Ramorola and Rachael Jacobs proved themselves far above the Student ladies, the last set of the match saw the Students intent on keeping their lead and try as hard they could, the Club players could not make them yield more than two games. The last of the day saw the Students win by a margin of 10 games.

Along side of the Students game was the exciting finish of the Male Singles. After Conference Setlogelo and G. B. Xorile had eliminated all the other players and qualified for finals. The finals were to be staged between them and this provided the best thrill of the day. G. B. Xorile struggled to get the first set (6-3) against Setlogelo, but it did not take Conference long to prove his better control of the game, for he registered the second set (6-2) against his opponent.

Xorile's Victory

The last set failed to provide the sensation it was expected to show as through some misunderstanding with the Umpire on a certain point, Setlogelo allowed his temper to override his discretion and gave the set easily to his opponent (6-1). G. B. Xorile was therefore declared the Male Singles Champion of the Club for the year 1935 and was awarded a silver trophy for permanent custody.

All Blacks In Fine Form

The All Blacks have repeated their 1933 feat in the five-side tournament that was staged at the Bantu Sports Club last Sunday. They defeated all the ten teams pitted against them and won five beautiful cups. The spectators were thrilled as the closing stages of the same were in progress. The Abyssinian Sweepers had

fought their way well up and after putting a very strong opposition against the All Blacks failed to drive their points home by lack of an effective finish, and lost (2-1). The Impisi had a very rough time in the final match against All Blacks, loosing very easily (3-1).

The losers' game was again scheduled for another five Cups and after a tiresome process of elimination the Bergville Lions played the Impisi for the finals and won comfortably by (2-1).

Although the five-side game is something new in the Transvaal, the game was highly interesting and kept the spectators spell bound in enthusiasm.

Summer League Fixtures

The Summer League fixtures commence on the 5th January, 1936, and so far the entries have been encouraging. Many of the senior teams have entered for the competition. The All Blacks, Bergville Lions, the Highlanders, the Natal Champions and many others are amongst the list of Clubs already registered. Tomorrow the Natal Champions will stage their first try-out at 3.30 p.m.

The Club Picnic

The Club in conjunction with the residents of Alexandra Township, has organised a Picnic for New Year. The spot is 42 miles out of Johannesburg on the Magaliesberg Range. It is an ideal sport, good for health, swimming, bathing, wild fruit picking, and dancing. The picnickers will enjoy themselves in a non-stop dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre and at Mr. Baloyi's Garage at Alexandra Township. The small fee of 5/- will entitle all the picnickers to free minerals, free dancing, and a safe return on Mr. Baloyi's buses.

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(BY NTABAZIYADUMA)

Messrs. J. Kate, Rev. Le King, S. M. Bennet Ncwana, J. M. Dippa and W. W. Jabavu, arrived on December 21 from the National Convention which was held in Bloemfontein. Miss Julia N. D. Matini of Aliwal North who taught recently at Burghersdorp, arrived last week. Miss Matini is now accountant at the African Office. Mr. Isaac Phillips, who is teaching at Herschel arrived last week. Mr. P. X. Ngqobongwana, N.P.H., and of the Plain Members Association arrived last week from Bedford where he is teaching. Mr. P. B. Ngxiki one of the Grahamstown teachers arrived last week. Messrs. J. P. and Z. T. Grootboom of Bedford arrived last week, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. E. Jantjes, at Korsten.

Miss Dinah Ngqobongwana left last week for Fort Beaufort, for two weeks holidays. Miss Ngqobongwana is very much interested in Bantu newspapers, especially "The Bantu World." Miss J. L. Luvuno, one of the staff members of the Wesleyan School left last week, by the East London mail train for King William's Town, and Peddie. Mr. W. D. K. Matini one of the Plain Members Association and Director-General of the African Office in Stemela Street left on December 25 for Aliwal North via Bloemfontein.

Words Of Praise By President Of C.A. Union

(PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS)

Ladies and Gentlemen,—Before proceeding with the business of the meeting I would like to take the opportunity of telling you how much I have valued your goodwill which you showed me at all time during three consecutive meetings over which I presided. Although I have had the privilege of being president for other organisations none has excelled the African Catholic Teachers' Union in its loyalty and appreciation.

Your secretary and I are very much grateful and shall ever treasure your loyal support as one of the happiest memories.

I am also very glad to mention that the work done the Rev. Fr. Muldoon for this union is tremendous and worthy of great gratitude. Rev. Fr. Muldoon has taken a very keen interest in this union by many practical means, and so Rev. Fathers, ladies and gentlemen, I shall ask you to rise for a moment in token of your appreciation of what the Rev. Fr. Muldoon has done for you. I have pleasure in presenting Mr. Napho to your union as one of our members and who from the start has showed his interest by taking the work he was asked to do willingly and energetically.

A. G. NQOLASE,
President.

New Year Picnic At Magaliesberg Range

The Reef Joy-Making Troupe consisting of Club members, football members, Alexandra Township residents, and Krugersdorp, residents, will spend New Year's Day at Magaliesberg Range 42 miles away from Johannesburg, off the Rustenburg Road, for a picnic. On New Year's Eve the Town group will be housed at the Highlanders F.C. Dance at the Bantu Men's Social Centre and the Alexandra Group will be entertained at Mr. Baloyi's Garage. The spot is quite a popular one and lends itself admirably for hiking, roaming, swimming, folk dancing clowning, and wild fruits gathering.

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- E. Mngadi, Vice-chairman.
- H. R. Shezi, Secretary.
- M. R. Maphumulo, Asst. Secy.
- A. P. Dlamini, Treasurer.
- P. N. Radebe, J. R. Thwala, C. Makhanya, Luthongo, Committee members.

The league is intended to include Umngeni, Lion's River, Camperdown, New Hanover, and Illovo Magisterial Division Schools.

All communications may be directed to the Assist. Secretary, 9 New Scotland, P.M. Burg, during the vacation.

Fine Start

We consider that in view of the fact that the committee has been able to start with three trophies being competed for, an admirable measure of success has been achieved. On the joint efforts of the committee and through the kindness of the following donors: D. M. Malcolm, Chief-Inspector of Schools, and S. R. Dent, A. P. Dlamini, Headmaster, Siyamu School, and Sithole. The league was presented with: 1. Inspectors' trophy (Floating). 2. Dlamini Cup for Juniors. 3. Sithole Five-Aside Cup. Mr. S. R. Dent referred to is the well-known Inspector of Schools. Next year the committee wishes to see the Girls' Basket Ball section enjoying a luck fate from other admirers. The trophies have all been competed for and won as follows:—

- 1. Inspectors' Floating Trophy, Siyamu School.
- 2. Dlamini Junior Cup, Siyamu.
- 3. Sithole Five-Aside Cup, Buchanan Street School.

Eleven School Participate

The committee wishes therefore, to express in a practical manner their appreciation of the co-operation of the eleven schools that participated regardless of the weather and despite the fact that the parents have a genuine claim of their children on Saturdays. By schools we refer to teachers and communities. Finally we feel we cannot sufficiently show our acknowledgement as to our indebtedness to the donors and the M.D.A.F.A. without whose help

our efforts would be doomed to failure. The matches have been a great pleasure to the children, and revealing as they did a clean sporting spirit—very little known of in our sporting circles—one could not help being impressed that all would be sportingly well in the not distant future.

Spirit of Sportmanship

It was surprising to see one old man disregarding his son's bad injury merely because he had dribbled in a ball that gained victory for his school. May we hope therefore that the other districts act Maritzburg-like. This keeps the boys and girls away from coming into contact with badly organised child-societies that human nature has for idling minds. See them when they congregate and listen to what they say at the Sports Ground. Surely if you had a child or two you never would wish to see them elsewhere.

Lord Baden-Powell On Africans

SAYS THEY APPRECIATE MORAL IDEA OF SCOUTING

Lord Baden Powell is satisfied of the suitability of Scouting principles for the African peoples.

In a message to Kenya before his departure for Tanganyika, he said: "It has been of special satisfaction to myself and my wife to realise that, where properly inculcated, the moral ideas of the movement are not above the grasp even of untutored races, while its games and activities appeal alike to all. This practical aid to education has the encouraging support of the authorities."

Lord Baden-Powell paid a tribute to the development of Kenya since his first visit 30 years ago.

"I am filled with admiration," he said, "at the wonderful development of the country. Knowing the exceptional difficulties, both internal and external, which the settlers had to face almost to breaking point, one realises the Colony's vitality and resources, and the consequent certainty of its future success and prosperity."

In A Fine Match B.M.S.C. Beats Far East Rand By Game

B.M.S.C. recently represented a miniature Wimbledon, where tennis enthusiasts from all over the city gathered to witness the challenge match between the East Rand Lawn Tennis Association and the Johannesburg Bantu Men's Social Centre Lawn Tennis Club.

The B.M.S.C. had definitely met their match in the stalwarts of the Far East. When the game started, it was not of variable chances with the pendulum of play swinging from side to side with the regular precession of a clock, but except in a few instances, wholly in favour of the visiting Association who dominated every department of the game. When the time of dinner arrived the famous B.M.S.C. players were leading the Far East by 9 games. By a "long chalk" the play between the old combination, Henry P. Melato and J. Ntlangu-la against "Jagee" Hoosen Jajbhay and "Seponono" Emmanuel E. Lithebe provided the sparkling tennis of the day. All four men

were at the top of their form, and provided the crowd with the tennis they had hoped to see.

In the ladies games, the B.M.S.C. players were no match at all for the visitors. The superior, dominating play of the visiting ladies, wellnigh reduced the games to one of sing-song play. They were undisputed mistresses of the court. At this critical stage the excitement ran high, and the crowd could hardly sit down. Then "B.M.S.C. lad" J. Oliphant and "Streamline" J. Dupel-sonexceeded their play against R. Mphahlele and Lengane. Dan Makue and Fox brought the score to level. Now the B.M.S.C. players were a set up and the "Far East" determined to pull off. However, the B.M.S.C. players had by this time "got their eyes in," and, although "Far East" played exceptionally well, experience was against them and they lost to win the laurels of the day by One game in favour of the B.M.S.C.

The Spirit Of Sportsmanship

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If these various terms, that are simple enough for the comprehension of all but those who just prefer not to understand, do not make clear the meaning of the signs, probably the only treatment for offenders will be to apply "sanctions." If the forward movement of the vehicle is not arrested in time, the driver is liable to be arrested himself.

One Irregularity Of Poll Tax To Be Rectified

Measures are adopted by the Union Department of Prisons to prevent Africans from being charged twice for non-payment of tax in respect of the same years.

Representations have been made by the Native Affairs Department that it has not infrequently happened that Africans have been convicted and punished for the second time for non-payment of tax for a particular year or years and that African convicts who have served long terms of imprisonment have after their release been charged and punished for non-payment of tax in respect of years during which they were in prison.

It is pointed out that to obviate these occurrences, Africans who have served sentences for failure to pay their tax should on their discharge from prison have their attention drawn to the particulars shown on their discharge certificate.

Other instructions have also been issued to officials concerned.

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First Cricket Matches For N. R. C. Cup

Tournament News

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The first match at East London played on Thursday, December 26, between Griquas and Transvaal. Transvaal scored 149 Harley Roro playing the fine score of 54 and John Allie 28. Griquas who batted first played 59 all out.

The Transvaal speed merchants Majola and Masiza caused Griquas to appeal against pitches, and the appeal was upheld.

The second match was between Border and Eastern Province. Border batting first scored 165. Kotobe scoring 80 not out, and Mazingi 47. The Eastern Province had up to the time of wiring played 57.

Census For The Territories

A census of the population dwellings and livestock in Swaziland, Basutoland and the Bechuanaland Protectorate on May 5, 1936, is announced in the Government Gazette.

Drought Causes Swazis To Eat Aloe Leaves

Mr. S. B. Williams, Assistant Commissioner for the Central District, Swaziland, draws a pitiful picture of the result of the drought in the protectorate.

The rains on December 13 and 14 were the first for many months, he said, and the Natives were even resorting to digging up roots and plucking aloe leaves for food.

Dipping had to be suspended as the cattle were too weak to get to the tanks. All grain, including seed for next season, was consumed long ago.

The Administration is now buying up maize as cheaply as possible and supplying it for food on long credit.

The position has been made worse by the reappearance of locust swarms, which, though not so big and numerous as last year, are doing a lot of damage.

As a result of the receipt from the British Government of £22,000 for the construction of bridges over the Usutu River on the Piet Retief-Makaina road, a high-level bridge over the Komati River and a third over the Black Umfolosi on the Bremerdorp Komati poort road is being started

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ian art. The adjudicator (Professor Wintermoore, of Rhodes University College) reported, "I am, of course, very disappointed at the smallness of the entry; one wonders whether the Natives were afraid of submitting such things as walking sticks which they carve so well. There is no question as to the superiority of Mancoba's work. It might be well to note that even had there been more examples to choose from, his work would undoubtedly be outstanding, though I do think that we must try to encourage more to enter for the competition next time."

Mqhayi And Mancoba Take The Prizes In May Esther Bedford Competition

The 1935 May Esther Bedford Fund prizes were awarded at the South African Native College, Fort Hare, for the best original unpublished work in prose in a Bantu language, with English, translation, and for the best original wood carving or sculpture or modelling.

The competition in literature proved most encouraging. Eighteen manuscripts in all the four chief Bantu languages and of good quality were submitted. These have been judged by a committee of scholars: Mr. W. G. Bennie, B.A. (ex-Chief Inspector of Native Education, Cape), Professor Lestrade, M.A. (Professor of Bantu Studies, of Capetown); Mr. G. H. Welsh, B.A. (Chief Inspector of Native Education, Cape), who have made the following unanimous recommendation: "That the first prize be awarded to S. E. K. Mqhayi for his third part of 'Don Jadu' (Xhosa). As the regulations of the competition permit of a division of the prize we recommend that the following receive second prizes:—(Miss) R. D. Mazibuko, 'Tales of Swazi and Hlubi-Land,' in Zulu; C. R. Moikangoa, 'The Watchdog of Ntsoanatsatsi,' in Sotho; L. D. Raditladi, 'Kgama,' in Chwana."

This recommendation has been accepted. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for the publication of "Don Jadu" and possibly of some others. "THE FUTURE OF AFRICA" The competition in art was disappointing. The only work

which reached the expected standard was submitted by Ernest Mancoba. It consisted of a carved group in teak of Bantu Pathfinders and named "The Future of Africa," and a plaster cast to be used as a model for carving on an altar screen and named "Mater Christi." Both pieces had distinctive Bantu characteristics, although the Mater Christi was inspired by European Christ-

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