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The Zulu Regent's Stirring Appeal

Africans Urged: Not To Use The Knife In Quarrels

The Paramount Chief of the Zulus, Prince Regent Mshiyeni, has issued a great appeal to his people on the Rand to return to the tribal traditions of law and order,

Before 6.000 Zulus

At a meeting last Sunday on the Bantu Sport Ground, Johannesburg, he declared before 6,000 Zulus that the use of the knife to settle personal differences was contrary to tribal law. The law of the kraal, he said, was that the spear must be used only on the order of the chief.

Good Old Traditions

The meeting had been arranged by the local leaders of the Zulu people, who had asked the Prince Regent to come and address the Zulus on the Rand and to impress the young people with the necessity for observing the good old traditions of their forefathers, and not to allow themselves to be demoralised by the worst urban influences.

The Regent was duced to his people by the Chief Counsellor of the Zulus, the Rev. Dr. John L. Dube, Ph.D. He said that the Zulus, were very fortunate to-day in having so capable a

The Regent said that he was very glad to have the opportunity to see them and to speak to them Their coming together to greet him in so great a number was a sign that the spirit of tribal discipline was still preserved among them; it was the same spirit which had distinguished their forefathers in the battles which had made the Zulu nation almost invincible before the arrival of the white man.

There was something which caused him anxiety as the Head of the Zulu nation. Many of his people had forgotten the good name of their forefathers. The Zulus never used the knife as a means to settle any of their quarrels with one another. The Zulus fought openly and fairly with sticks. The knife was not known as a private means for the settlement of private differences. The Zulu law is that the spear may be used only at the command of the chief. Now as the Regent Art and Head of the Zulus he was there to warn them against taking providing good Zulu beer for the Selope Thema of No 3 Polly a downward road.

STAYED ON RAND

The Regent drew attention to another cause for anxiety. The A message from Tokio states: Many had fallen into temptation and had settled on the Rand with women of low character, forgetting on May 12 as the Emperor's representation of May 12 as t

Many of the wives had been known to come to the Rand to try to induce thier husbancs to come home, but when they strived they found that they were no longer wanted, These women began to make beer with a vie.y to g-tting money to go back home. The money they the invitation of the United got was a strong temptation to Kingdom banch of the Empire stay. Eventually they settled Parliamentary Association to down to this immoral life. He warned the young men to stop Conference in London just after this sort of life. They must re- the Coronation and has refused member to go back home after to nominate any member of the

drinking the concoctions sold as of Assembly, and party leaders. liquor in the urban areas. The old Zulu beer was healthy and wholesome He was glad to see that some of the municipalities were trying to protect his people by African sin towns.



REGENT MSHIYENI WITH: SOME OF HIS PEOPLE.

Japan's Representatives At The Coronation

young men left their homes with The Imperial Household Ministhe intention of going to earn try has announced that Prince money and then to return home and Princess Chichibu will said to their wives and children. from Yokoham on March 18 for their own wives and children at sentatives. They will pass through Canada as the guests of the Dominion Government.

Dr. D.F. Malan Refuses Invitation

Dr. Malan has attend the Empire Parliamentary Nationalist Party of six included in the invitation which had men-The Regent also warned the tioned the President of the young men not to get used to Senste, the Speaker of the House

> (All headlines and sub editing on political news by R. V. Street Johannusburg.)

Italians Settle In Abyssinia

5,000,000 EXPECTED TO SETTLE IN ETHIOPIA IN 1940

The Italian Government has formulated large-scale plans for the settlement of Italians in Abyssinia, states a British United message from Rome.

Nearly 100,000 emigrated to Abyssinia in 1936, and a further 30,000 are due to sail this month, and it is expected that by the end of the year 500,000 new colonists will have been settled. Although the Government have received 600,000 applications, but so far they have selected only 140,000. Preference is being given to exservice men .

Dr. Castellani, an expert on tropical diseases, who organised the medical and hygienic aspects of the Abyssinian campaign, is advising the Government on the most suitable localities of white settlement.

The Government hopes that by the end of 1940 Italian colonists in 'Abyssinis, Eritrea and Somalilannd will number 5,000,000. The largest number of colonists has so far been drawn hom the over-populated provinces of Venetia and Emilia. Sicily and Calabris come next.



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"Niyob'azi Ngezitelo Zabo"

U Mnu. A. C. Maseko wake washumayela inshumayelo enamandhla kakulu esapete abafana Ohlange, eyiseke pezu kwamazwi Nxaba ngomSombuluko waleli asesahlukweni sesikombisa ku sonto esebuyela ekaya e Mvoti Matewu, isahlukwana 16: "Niyo-b'azi ngezitelo zabo". Lawama-zwi akulunywa yi Nkosi u Jesu evusa abafundi bake. Ebatshela ukuti kuyofika abaprofiti bamanga. Singeziqede izihlobo ezamhamoe-

Sikumbule amazwi o Mnu. Maseko lapo sihlola loludaba olukulu olwetwelwe abantu bakiti hlobo eziningi zalapa e Goli ne ezigodini zonke lokuketa umlungu zase Natal. isigele oyomela indhlu emnyama ezigeleni e Palamande nabamnyama abayokulumela abantu. Abuya futi ezingqondweni zetu amazwi o Mnv. Maseko okuti umuntu waziwa ngemisebenzi yake, njengomuti w'aziwa ngezitelo zawo.

Umteto usuwamiswa oti abantu be Union yonke mabakete abelungu bokubamela ezigeleni empakatini. Lomlungu bazoziketela bona uqobolwabo abantu. U Hulumeni ubape lelotuba. Bakonake abati "Konje umlungu wake wamkulumela yini umuntu?" abanye bati, "Konje ukona yini umlungu

kufike sokuba kuketwe umlungu yaloba ibhuku elifundwa ezikoleni obonwa esifanele lesosikundhla e Natal. Lilotshwe ngesizulu esi E Natal kunjalo, e Koloni yisoleso mnandi kakulu. Siyaziqenya nakona lapa e Transvaal. Kula-pake kusweleke amazwi esiqale zakiti. ngawo aqashwel; vilabo abanelu. UMnu no Nkosk Shabalala banele ukuketwa.

Noma engummeli, engumfundisi, noma engumquli-macala kakuluto. Into emqoka yımisebenzi kupela akade eyenzela abantu lowo mlungu Lapa e Transvaal umlungu ozoketwa uzomela ne Freystati, kwazise ibhangqwe ne Transuaal. Amagama esesi-Wezwe esemateni nanka Mnu. J. D. Rheinalt Jones, H. Basner, Graham Ballenden W.G. Ballinger. Kulababelungu kukona lezizigaba:

namabhizinisi abantu. kasisho ukuti isu elingcono loku- rekodi. keta kahle elokuba kusimze kutiwe "kasimfuni ummeli," "kasim-funi umfundisi," "kasimfuni otet'amacala". Siti makuhlalwe Mnu R. R. R. Dh omo etiwa:pansi kwenekwe ebandhla imisebenzi yalababelungu, kuketwe Noma benayo bonke ingeke ilingane ngobukulu nangobubanzi.

ica'a lomuntu wase Germiston tshana ngezilwane, ngabantu na usebenzela umlungu owaziwayo ngemibala yezinkomo, ngama ukuti ukulumela abantu njalo, gama ezinyoni nemiti nezimbali. ebamela lapo bepetwe kabi. Uti Icincezelwe abakwa Shuter & inkosikazi yalowomlungu ingaqa- Shooter, Church Street, Maritzmb'amanga iti uyishayile unga-yishayanga?" "Niyob'azi ngezi-telo zabo". Lomlungu u Captain IBb Trotter ufakazelwe imisebanzi imishado yabelungu nabantu yake engeko nalapo enkantolo. namaNdiva e Natal nase Kipi. Ninake nizohlulwa yini ekuketeni lahlulekile e Palamende labuvi umlungu onitanda ngempeia?

holi abatıle sebebangisana abelu abelungu balelizwe. Kaleswele ngu epeneni labelungu lan'ı kile neze. Into eyoqeda lemi ngu epepeni labelungu lap e Goli. Abanye beti basekela lo, banzi yabelungu kupela. Bazonde tunaza nje loko ngoba kakusilo udaba lwabelungu lolu, ngolwetu. Kasiboni futi ukuti yini engasivimbela ukuba sikete kahle uma silubheka ngomoya opolile lol' udaba, sibeke pambili amazwi ati, pe abatile pesheya ababeqonde "Niyob'azi ngezitelo zabo!"

Izindatshana

Wehle nge Meyili ngolwe Sine ntambama u Nkosaz Angeline Mgobhozi esepindela ekaya e Sidumbini emva kokupola e Goli noma pela ilanga belenza imihlola ngalonyaka ngokushisa. Akawuhlanganisi umlomo ngezimuzimu alibona embukisweni wabelungu!

Wehlile u Mnu Johannes ukuti kuyofika abaprofiti bamanga. Singeziqede izihlobo ezamhamoe-Wagcizelela ngeliti 'Niyob'azi layo zizombona. UMnu no Nkosk. ngezitelo zabo''. Jackson Mfeka bakwa Bridgman Jackson Mfeka bakwa Bridgman Memorial Hospital bamcela ukuba ake abahambele batokoze naye izinsuk wana. Wabonana nezi-

> Ubonga zonke izihlobo ezeza ukuzombona e Goli nezifiso zazo ezinhle. Singebaqede ngamagama abo ababede beteleka nje nsuku zonke. Namuhla esegoduka abaningi bamupa umpako wemali kanti abanye njengo Mnu Albert Myeza wase Sophiatown babe msengela ubisi ekuseni, indodana yomfowabo u Jakobos nenkosikazi yayo bamhlabisa efika nalapo esegoduka. Nibongwa nonke.

X X X UNkosaz Violet Dube wehle kusihlwa ngolwesi Bili, January 19, esebuyela e Natal lapo efundiongase abakulumele-nje impela 19, esebuyela e Natal lapo efundi-abantu ebandhla na." Kantike u Hulumeni uligibe uligibile izwi. Mnu no Nkosk Shabalala. Le Isikati saleyomibuzo sidhlulile, nkosazana siti ngeyokuqala esike

ngelo lokuvotela lowo mlungu pete indhlu yokudhla epambili ozoba umlomo wabo ezigeleni. ebhekene ne Hostela lezimpohlo "Niyob'azi ngezitelo zabo" abata- zakiti elingase Jeppe ku Wolhuter Street. Indhlu yokudhla ihlangene nesilaha. Abamaziyo u Shabalala into ayiyona ebhizinisini bayoqonda ukuti lomsebenzi uwupete ngobunono nomusa omkulu nowakwake. Sekelanani pela ba-

Ukwele ngom Gqibelo ntambama u Nkosaz B. Sinaye Kuzwayo esebuyela ekaya e Yideni loku kade ehambele izihlobo e Orlando -Lenkosazana ifundisa e Mgu' ndhlovu, abaningi bayazi nge-Ummeli, opete amalokishi, pimbo layo elimtoti kumarekodi okulumela abantu nozihlanganise ekwaya lika Mnu R. T. Caluza Tina elaya e Ngilandi liyok wenza ama-

"Ukwazi Kuyathuthukisa"

Enye incwadi elotshwe ngu "Ukwazi Kuyathuthukisa" ipume neka "Shaka" lowo onemikulu kunabanye. ngelidhlule. Lena ngeyabani waesaloba ngayo na uqobo. Ilotshwe ngesu lencwadi ka Dhlomo etiwa "Izi-Lapo umteti-macala enquma khali Zanamuhla." Inezinda-

IBhili lelo elihlose ukuvimbela selwa emsamo. Umnu J. H. Hofm-Sadabuka nalapo selamela aba eyrute i Bhili elinjena litunaza ukuzihlanganisa nabantu ngemishado. Kungabi ngoba benziwa umteto.

> Bahluliwe aba Bishop abamhloukuvimbe'a abantu asebeshada

okwesibili emva kwezahlukaniso, ukuba badhle Isidhlo se Nkosi. Abanye bati wukubulala imipefumulo yabantu loko ukubenqabela neSidhlo ngoba bahlukanisa, abanye bati i Lati elingcwele lingebiyelwe kanjalo. Labahlula ivoti labo ababefuna lowo mteto.

UMfundisi Z. R. Mahabane ukulume amazwi amakulu emhlanganweni wabefundisi South Africa abamnyama naba mhlope eti kuswelekile amabandhla abakulumele abantu ukuba bapiwe amalungelo okututuka ngokwenyuselwa amaholo. Ubupofu babo yibo obwenza babe yimilalandhle.

Ngesonto elidhlule abantu aba ndhla se Nkosi yase Italy kona. file bebulalana bodwa lap' e Goli bayisihlanu. Omunye bamshaya e Alexandra Township; owesifazana bamshaya e Newclare. Bafele esibhedhlela.

eyi 15 wase Tekwini ogama lake mtumba amaNtsliyane azomdungu Harry Dhlomo uzenzele igama bula. kubelungu ngokusindisa abany' abafana abatatu ayebhukuda nabo | SPAIN: olwandhle. Wati ukuba ababone ns wa olwandhle wangena wabuya Spain ezosiza amambuka, i Nduna nababili. Wapinda futi wangena Nkulu yamambuka u General wabuya naye owesitatu owabese Franco kayıkawapaki empini pakati impela olwandhle.

s nkulu imfere. Ute esuka lapo iyona eholayo—kwazise ubuningi waye alekela abantu esegaqa bayo bungama 300. ngamadolo okwemfene. Kutiwa CHINA: kwati unina esakulelwe wade ebuka imfene eyabibanjwe ehlatini. Nakuke esezala umhlola.

Ijaji lite usinde ekufeni ngoba ayingena kobanjani.

kuhlaluke ukuti u Zungu lona wabesolelwa ukuti nguye owabulala ingane ka Ndhlovu ngobata-kati. UNdhlovu walanda nokuti wambona u Zungu eqube etuneni lomntanake okwaba sengati beli mbiwa. Watukutela u Ndhlovu wampisela ngoti u Zungu wapeta ngokufa.

Ezemibuso

ABYSSINIA:

Kuyamangalisa ukuba nanamu-hla sisaloba sibika ukuti kakuhleziwe kahle kuleli ngabangobi balo. Kuyakanya ukuti okuningi kakubikwa emapepeni okuzishaya ubhici okuzinge kuvela kulelizwe. Ipepa lama Bhunu lavela nodaba esingalubonanga kwawama Ngisi lokuti kukona umoyana sengati u Msoleni uqonde ukuba i Nkosi yase Bhisiniya edingayo pesheya, ibuyele e Bhisiniya iyoba yisa-

Loko kutiwa ekusho ngoba ingeko inhlalakahle kona, pezu kokunqotshwa kwalo. Okusobala ukuti maningi ama Bhisiniya angaka vumi-nje nempela ukuto-bela umbuso was' e Italy. Naku-Sizwa kutiwa kaseko umzukulu ke ngelidhlule sesizwa ukuti u wenkosi u Nom'mbengula (Lobengula) owabengumlimi e Koloni. Jase Italy e Bhisiniya usepume Isidumbu sake sitolwe emfuleni, namabuto ayizi 20,000 uya kohlakakushiwoke ukuti kwabe kwenzenjani.

ngabeza impi yama Bhisiniya e
holwa ngu Ras Desta engama
10,000. Kakushiwo ukuti lempi Umfana womuntu oneminyaka kodwa kuzwakala ukuti uma enga engaka yase Bhisiniya iqondepi,

Kutiwa noma amabuto ase beminza wabamba intambo epo- Germany angama 20,000 ese ngoba yesaba ukuti loko kungase kwenze ama Jalimani azilwele Kubik va umhlola esigodini sase lempana. Amelekelela nje ama Komani (Queenstown) somfana Waza- Jalimani uyesaba ukuti angase womuncu oyisilwanyane. Wazalwa epile kahle ute angabanemi- nqobile yena. Kodwake empini nyaka emine isimo sake sabange yomoya imishini yase Jahmani

Nalapa kumnyama, alwa odwa ama Shayina, kufuze lona ututuva lwase Spain. Amambuka sleli avukele u Hulumeni, ayalwa impe-UNsizwa Ndhlovu unqunyelwe la. Abangakayihgeni ama Komuiminyaka emine ejele e Tekwini nisi okuzwakala ukuti aseke ngecala lokubulala u Maqubi abon va ebutene ezin joleni zezitindaba Zungu was' e Babanango, mela. Kakwaziwake ukuti mhla

SOUTH AFRICA:

Uselibuyisile izwi lake eletusa izwe u Gen. Hertzog lokuti abashayeli bezimot) abamnyama kabaqubi kahle njengabelungu, nelokuti uyawusekela umqondo olwa nabantu abaquba izimoto zabelungu. Ute e Palamende kasayingeni leyo. Kazu wenza umteto olwa nabaqubi bezimoto babantu.

IBhili elabe lihlalise kabi indhlu emnyama emadolobheni lihlehlisiwe e Palamende njengoba labe lizobekwa etafuleni ngayo lenyanyanga. Lizoti lingahlehla uMnu Grobler umninilo pela amise i Komidi elizohlola imiteto epatelele ezisebenzini ezimnyama noku tenga kwabantu imihlaba. Leli Komidi lipiwe ilungelo lokuqoqa ubufakazi.

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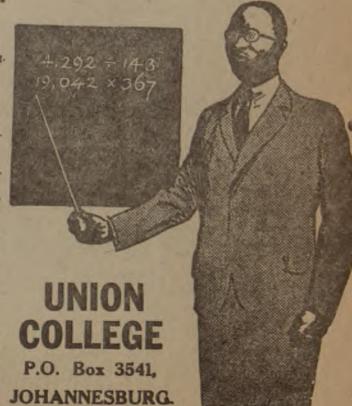


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ZILLI - Amazwi O Mntwana Kubantu Bake

NABANTU BAKE

"Inhliziyo yami idabuka kakulu 1 lapo ngibona nibulalana nodwa ngemimese nangezinduku!" Kusho uMntwana uMshiyeni lapo ekuluma nabantu bake nge Sonto elidhlule e Bantu Sports Club. Kwati loku lomhlangano wabumeayezelwe ukuti uyoqala ngo 3 ntambama, ati ekala amadina abantu basebenyatelana.

Singebe siyeqisa uma siti babeqile ezinkulungwaneni ezinhlanu ngobuningi.

Ite ifika inkosi ngemoto yayo ilandelwa ngeka Mafukuzela kwase kumnyama inkundhla, yati ingangena imoto yake kwaduma uBayede, kwanyakaza umhlabati.

Umsebenzi waqalwa ngu Mfundisi Mzolo ngeculo nomkuleko kwalandela u Mafukuzela u Dr. Dube owabeka u Mntwana ku bantu ngamazwi atokozayo lapo ebona abantu abaningi kangako bezobona inkosi yabo Egcizelela ekutini kusweleke wonke umuntu omnyama abemunye, ahlangane abe ngusemende. Emva kwake kwasukuma imbongi eyatsho izibongo zamakosi kwasipuzela izinwele Emva kwake kwalandela yena u Matwana ugobo owat'esuka nje wayebonga u Ndaba zaBantu walapa e Goli okunguye omvumele nomenzele ituba lokuba abonane nabantu bake.



Wati u Mntwana udabuka kaku'u lapo ebona abantu abamnyama bezipete kabi kangaka. Wati izidumbu zemimese ziyesabeka. Konke loku kuyamkubaza nalapo eti uyabakulumela kwa Hulumeni ngoba u Hulumeni angaze ati nampo pela abantu bako.

Okudabukisavo kakulu yikuti Uzulu uqobo lwake usependuke izigebengu, nguye osehamba etshaya abantu ngezinduku bengone luto. Wati uMntwana visono esikulu lesi sabantu, sokungazihlonipi nokucita igazi labanve ngeze.

Wati yiko loku osekwenza nokuba amapoyisa abelapa (njengoba abekona nje) ngoba azobhekela yena uqobo ukuze kungaveli 'ngozi. Watinta udaba Iwama Ndiya. Ati afike izolo e Natal ekonze kube'ungu namhlanje aseqine asenote ngangoba uZulu usekonze kuwo ugobo.

Konke loko kukomba ukucopelela kwawo nokusebenzelana "Zipateni kahle, madoda," kusho u Mntwana ngomoya ofudumele, "ukuze ngikwazi ukunikumela ngesibindi kwa Hulumeni."

lmizi ecitiweyo

Olunye udaba alumise ngesihloko uMntwana wudaba olubuhlungu kakulu lwamadoda asuk'emakaya eze lapa ngomsebenzi ayafika ahlala nabafazi bamadolobha, adhle nabo imali engabe itunyelwa emakaya. lesisenzo situnaza kakulu. Sibuhlungu kakulu kuye kwazise emakaya lapaya uyazibonela azizwele isinyembezi zamakosikazi nezingane abantula ukudhla amadoda novise beseGoli"Yekani isiqata! Hlukanani naso, kasiyukunenzela luto" Siyekeni nizake nibuyele emakaya nemali eniyisebenzile niyokondla imizi yenu"

Wakipa nezwi elikulu kakulu lapo esepeta u Mntwana eliti, "Loko enikubopa emhlabeni kuyoboshwa nasezu lwini." Esho ukuti uma be zaka ngobuntu bobuKrestu botola usizo oluvela ezulwini

Emva kwo Mntwana kwa kuluma u Ndaba Zabantu lapa e Goli uMnu Martin owabonga amazwi amakulu o Mntwana naye egcizelela ekutini abantu kusweleke bazihlonipe wati yena wakulela kubantu bakwazulu. U yabazi uza lapa nje e Goli uvela kubo Into ayaziyo yikuti uzulu yisizwe esinehlo nipo esibesabayo ububi.

Kuyadabukisa nxashana uMntwana esola izinto ezimbi esezenziwa nguZulu. Kuyametusa nje yena ukubona uZulu esengena emkubeni ongeko kwa Zulu wokugwazana. Wati mayipele imimese. Amadoda awondhle imizi emakaya apeze ukuba nemizi engeluto edolobheni.

Kwalandela u Mfutshane (Mnu. H. Welbeleved opete isikundhla sika mufi u Mnu. Taberer(Tebha). Wati umazi uMntwana esemusha kunaloka. Uyawazi nomqondo wake. Wati njengoba nimuzwanje ekuluma amazwi amakulu kangaka k qali: 1 ngumuntu wamexico en k lu egintso.

Wabacela tkuba bawabeke e tebe. Wati naye utokoziswa ukubona abantu abaningi kangaka. makusetshenzwe, kulondwe imali,

(Ipelela obleni Iwesitatu)

Matiwaneskop **Horse Race Club**

neskop bebehlile o Mr. H. S. yeminyaka. Bebehle nemali engango£2:15:0 izandhla ebezelulwe ngumAfrika e Goli ukusiza umsebenzi esizobabonga ngenzansi ngamagama abo abantu bempucuko besiza ngendhlela zonke beti halalala ayihambe i Afrika.

Umdhlalo wama kanje emini: Amahashi kwaku intotololo, imoto zabantu zinyatelana, abantu kuzintutwane. Ihashi ke elawina umjaho ozigaba zintatu elika Mn. R. Gama wase Matiwaneskop i Flag vasala ekaya njengoba ivela e O. F. S. ku Mnu. Mloyi. Kumjaho wokuqala i First Winner yayinqunyelwe £2 engu 12.

Ne Dinner labongeka kumzi omncane wakona kwa Gwembe School. Kusihlwa kwagqu-ndana ama Choir angu 5 kumzi wakona omkulu Matiwaneskop School Umgcini sihlalo kwaku Mr. Sitole umfundisi ngokwezikole eLadysmith Wesleyan School, beno Mr. Gule umlimi wase Driefontein, umhloli we ndhlela yokuba sitole ukudhla njengoba sipilile sonke enhla ne Natal.

we Race ngoku-de benza ama Concert okumisa umsebenzi: Miss J. Hlope, Miss C. Tshabalala, so much from flatulence that I had to Miss R. Hlongwane, Miss L give up solid food altogether. Tshabalala, Miss N. Mbuli. Mr. S. Mapakela, Mr. V. Tshabalala Mr E. Mbuli, Mr. C. Tshabalala fifty-four that is a serious matter. Various nabanye.

amagama alabo abasekela lomse-Sizowagcina siwaveze mhla sine- was the same. tuba. Uxole, Hlope! -Mhleli]

kubuyelwe emakaya kuyosetshenzwa. Kupele izimpana smaka- to try them as a last resource. Even this new blood, coursing through the ya. U Zulu azake abe yisizwe after the first doses I felt an improve veins revitalises all the tissues of the body.

fahla-fahla. Abanye base besuka njalo sebehamba. Into engenziwa yezinye izizwe ukuba iti iNkosi isablezi kusuke abafokazana ba-de bedhlula pambi kwayo bepuma! Ngalenkati kwase kukuluma u Mnu. Mpanza, abantu sebeze ngezinkani bezoponsa openi bepa uMntwana. Baningi angabe beza nopeni babo, into kwasuke kwalotshwa amagama abaponsayo. Kwenza umsebenzi uhambe kancane kulapo nezulu selina Base bevabaleka abanıngi.

U Mntwana wabehlezi pezulu ebonwa yibo bonke, ehlezi nenceku no Dr. J. L. Dube (Mafukuzela) no Dr. P. ka I. Seme u Mongameli we Congress. Ngemuva kuyi Ndhlovukazi umka Mntwana no Nkosikazi ka Maju-

Mnu. S. Z. Mashabane- Abalobi bezimsli kungu Mfundisi T. M. Mwelase no Mnu. Gogo.

Mhleli wezindaba,

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Port Elizabeth News

(By NTABAZIYADUMA)

Mr. D. Kodise, one of the keen supporters of the National Bantu newspaper "The Bantu World" has returned to the city after a long holiday on leave at his home in Bechuanaland. Mrs. (Rev.) H. Mcanyangwa, of Korsten left recently for few weeks holiday at Cradock. Mr. M. Thu, Managing Director of the Plain Members Association, has returned from a short holiday at Somer-

Mr. W.D.L. Matini, chief agent of 'The Bantu World" in the Eastern Province made a short visit to Uitenhage last week and was welcomed at U. T. by Messrs B.N. Mbulawa, J.D. N. Madondo of Durban and Ndulula. Mr. P. Terblanche, of Gibsonville, Korsten returned last week from a week's visit at Cradock. The Rev. and Mrs. Moluof "The Bantu World," 3 Polly Street | kanele, of Salisbury are now in the city on a short visit as the guests of Mrs. Gunguluza, of Perl Road, No. 2 Korsten. Mrs. Gunguluza is the mother of Mrs. Molukanele.

Ethiopian Catholic Church In Zion

The Dedication Service was held on December 20, 1936 in the above church. The Service was conducted by the Venerable Archdeacon the Rt. Rev. Chas, Wm. Burrel. The Chapel was crowded with a large number of Coloured and Bantu people. After the service was formally opened the Archdeacon produced two wooden candle sticks which were given to the church by Mr. Geo Botha, of Port Elizabeth. After a long introduction on the liberality of Mr. Botha by presenting to the church two candle sticks the Archdeacon concluded with the following words: Lord, let thy word be a lamp on my feet and a light on my path."

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Brakpan News

Mr. Mogale's Departure

(By CURIOSUS)

good-nature and never changing cheer. R. A. Yako, Mdledle, Nyoka, Loni, tully indentified himself, and of which P. M. Mango, C. T. C. Xabanisa,

nating from the personal differences and petty jealousies, which things have been and are still responsible for the detrimen once dynamic African organisations. shed for some time.

it is a loss to Brakpan and a boon to the Capital (Pretoria).

Pretoria News

(By H. M. M.)

On January 19 the Rev. H. D. Hiabangane called a meeting of all the Churches. About 13 the aims of the Mendi Memorial Service and the Mendi Memorial nothing is being done, not even is the annual Memorial Service held. Pretoria and gave a good explana-

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East London News

By ('ELEOVICS')

with the programme of the com- the Golden City. name of "Lady Porcupine." The audience laugh and grow fat. Bantu Correspondents have long noticed that the 'Lady Porcupine' is a young woman proud of her race. The way in which these Merry Makers performed proved to the audience that they were! thoroughly trained.

To prove how popular the company was, there were teachers from Kingwilliamstown, Lovedale Fort Hare, Heald Town. and Transke. We still remember the following among those who attended: Messrs. Shembe, Majombozi, Funani, Gqeba, Pulashe and We wish him every success. others Misses Njikelana, Qina, and his wife and Detective Van Iscor Compound. Niekerk were also present: Mr C. T. C. Xabanisa who was the organising chairman that night asked Messrs. Sgt Stander, Detective Van Niekerk, R. H. Godlo, H. W. B. Mazwi, Mrs. Tyesi to say some encouraging addresses to the

After these addresses, the con- moral tone of the Compound. cert ended with a dance which was given by the East London week-end at Lady Selborne. Merry Mascots. Mr. 'Eleovics' "The Bantu World" in the name last week. of the East London citizens wishes the Merry Makers Troupe a success where ever they go.

Mr. Mogale who for the last two December 31 will not easily be years has been in the Government's Ci- forgotten by people who in spite vil Service in the Native Affairs Depart | of the unfavourable weather ment here, recently left for Hamanskraal attended dinner and reception of in the District of Pretoria on promotion. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Maliza, (nee Mr. Mogale was at one time on the staff Mabandhla) who were married at of "The B ntu World," during the time The Bantu World" set out Somerville Presbyterian Mission.

The Bantu World" set out Tsolo, by the Rev. E. Xokozela, The occasion took place in the New the whole Union and the adjoining Location Hall, the function ended Territories in the year 1933 or 1934, with a dance and the Merry Mas-During his two years of stay here, he cots Band was playing. The folmade many friends owing to his geniality lowing were the speakers: Messrs fulness, in and out of his official duties. (Defence force) and Mr. Maram-As far as the social aspect of the Brak bana responded. Among those pan Location is concerned, with which present were Messrs. D. M. Dyani, Mr. Mogale deligently, energetically and H. W. Ben Mazwi, (chairman) Tonjeni, Mr and Mrs E. R. Maliza, Mr and Mrs Marambana, Mr and Despite the adverse conditions ema. Mrs R. H. Godlo, Mr and Mrs E. H. Maxakato, Misses G. Njikelana, E. N. Simana, S. N. Simana L. Toise, Miss Meyase, Mabandhla, (Tsolo) Mr S Dazena, St Cutbbert. The Merry Makers troupe: Misses Messrs Mogale and Mashabane J. S. Phahlane, (manageress) Disteered the then youthful Young Group nah Rathebe, Eleanorah Molema, Movement to such a magnificent state Dorothy Ndlovu, Violet B. Debate. Transkei teachers Messrs W. S. establishing it after which hit ad flouri- Mbanga, Ngcebetsha, P.Balfour, A. Luthi, W. Vooi, W' Tsotsi, B. H. Now that Mr. Joseph Mogale has left Mesdames V. G. Njoli, W. M. Rubusana, M. Kunene, Alex Rulashe Kate Mtshizena, Constance Madlingozi, Toosky Nonkeneza, and Mrs Garret Xiniwe.

> they knew the Memorial Service was an annual fact in many towns of the Union, they had never taken a step through lack of a leader. They agreed that under the leadership of Mr. Hlabangane a beginning be made.

As the time is at hand for this year's service, immediate concentration was to be given to the Scholarship Fund. He said that arrangements thereof. The folloit was surprising that in Pretoria wing were elected to carry on as committee: Revs. H. M. Maimane, J. K. Sesoko. J. L. Serwadi, with The ministers owned up that H. D. Hlabangane as chairman and S. L. S. Motsepe as secretary. Rev. H. M. Maimane was elected tion to the people, and though Newspaper Correspondent. The committee is now busy.

Ladybrand News

(By A. M. BOOKHOLANE)

The loneliness which we experienced The Bloemfontein Merry Makers during holidays was dispelled by many under the leadership of the famo- visitors from various centres. Among us (Lady Porcupine) Miss J. S. them were Messrs P. J. E. Tomane, Phahlane gave a grand concert teacher at Thabaohats'oa; Matihare, and dance in the New Hall on teacher at Adam's College, he is likely January 1 and 2. Those who to have succeeded in obtaining his B. A. attended that concert will never degree; Mrs. H. Taylor, Bloemfontein; forget the Merry Makers. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Nhlapo, principal of music and gymnastics of this well. The Moroka High School, Thaba Nchu trained company were of a high The last three are visitors of Mr. and standard; the people were satisfied Mrs. I. Mosenthal; Mrs. Taunyana from

pany. The readers of "The Bantu | The Stirtonville Touring Choir gave World," especially those of the an excellent display in the Lord Claren-Women's Pages will remember don Hall on January 2. They proved that Miss Phahlane is an official to be some of the best actors on the correspondent at Bloemfontein field Their Zulu war dances were who writes articles under the particularly interesting, and made the

(By A. M. PERCY MAHLATJIE)

Mr. Johannes M. Kgaphola (Head Mabalane) of Time Keeping Dept. paid a visit to the Rand where he visited the Empire Exhibition before its close.

Mr. Bokwe has joined the Iscor Native Clerical Staff (Compound Office)

We regret to announce the sudden and Maqubela. Mesdames Tyesi, death of Mr. Duncan Nkwenkwezi and Ngesi. The Police Sergeant which took place on Friday eve at the

> Messrs Chas, M. Mathabathe and P. T. Rakgahla of the Compound clerical staff regret the departure of Mr. J. R. Masaku of the same Dept They wish him God speed and success.

> Mr. John Bhali (Head Compound Messenger) is doing much to uplift the

> Mr. Paul Rakgahla enjoyed a splendid

Mr. Jantjie Mabele, Compound Induwho is the local representative of na, visited his family at Premier Mine

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She became Stout All At Once

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Some people seem to put on weight all of a sudden. You meet them one day, and they are quite normal, then the next time you see them you hardly recognise them, they have become so fat. That was what happened to this woman, who put on 5½ stone before she began taking

"I used to be very thin," she writes, only 8 stone 8 lbs, then all at once I got so stout, my friends did not know me. My face was nearly twice the size, I had a double chin twice the size, I had a double chin and my arms were terribly fat. I weighed 14 stone 2 lbs. Then one day a lady asked me if I had ever tried Kruschen Salts. I smiled and said 'I don't think they will do me any good, but anyway I will try them.' Imagine my suprise when I started going thinner. I am now 10 stone 10 lbs. and I am slim enough for my 10lbs., and I am slim enough for my height, as I am very tall. I have never dieted a bit, and I feel much better in health."-- (Mrs.) S.A.

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Many of our Native workers spent their Christmas Holiday at the Compound and had many pleasures and sports of interest." Our thanks go to our Assistant Compound Manager, Mr. Van Merwe, who was in charge of the Compound during the holidays. We wish him God's blessings and prospe-

Keen interest is shown amongst Compound boys' We hope to form a good

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Pretoria Location News

(By C. B. Mbolekwa)

The public meeting convened | The Pretoria Locations are by the members of the Native | represented by six Board mem-Advisory Board was held in Dougall Hall on Thursday, January 14. About 1000 people attended and the Rev. Dr. Tantsi J. J. Moholo, McD. Molefe, C. B. presided. He informed the meeting that we had gathered there to consider a big question of the removal of the Location. He then called upon the secretary of the Native Advisory Board, Mr. I. Bud Mbelle to illustrate the case. Mr. Mbelle said: In my capacity as secretary of the Board, got a letter from the Town Clerk of Pretoria which said in reference to the following motion which was adopted by the Advisory Board meeting held on Nevember 3, 1936 and which said the registered stand-owners of Marabastad and Hoves Ground having read from the Press that the City Council wants to remove the Location to the West end are greatly alarmed at this and therefore respectfully ask the City Council to convene a public meeting to explain to them whether these rumours are of the Rex Brick Works was host who overlook the facts that (a) correct.

If so:-1. To explain fully the Native Policy as regards the removal of Location. 2. To explain in full the Council's policy regarding the New Location. The Town Clerk replied that after careful consultation with the Minister of Native Affairs the Council had decided to establish a new Location in the Townlands Pretoria West. It is the inten tion of the Council to remove the Native Location from the existing site and the transport will be provided by the City Council of Pretoria

The whole matter was tabled. was obvious that the Council does not want to show us its colours not explaining these policies. The speakers revealed the fact that they accept the principle of going to the New Location but they do not want to see Pretoria Orlando. They want to build their own houses. They object totally to Municipal built houses. They do not want to be Munici. pal tenants for ever. This was unanimously said by the House. Further the meeting unanimously decided to elect a strong Committee to inquire and report on the following matters:

1. Shall we be compensated? If so- 2. How much and how? 3. Size of a stand. 4. Shall we be permitted to build our own houses?

Mbolekwa, the Rev. Dr. Tantsi, Ladysmith. S. P. Matseke, Nkomane S. Maboea, Solomon Levey and Morena Chabeleng. The meeting then closed.

Kompton

function was held at Kempton at St. Hildas College. In 1934 Park on the morning of Christmas | the Stars lost practically every a half years old, of the Proprietor | laughing stalks by those critics to the children of the Firm's Perfection can only be attained African employees. About a 100 by incessant practice (b) The children were brought to a gaily sole idea of playing is not to win decorated Xmas Tree, an artistic the game but to enjoy it. Right effort that reflected credit on the through the past three years the Police Boy Jim Maring and Boss Stars have vividly kept these two Boy Jacob Gori After the small axioms in view. guests were seated Mr. Al 1935 saw the Stars rise bert Mollba and Mr. Ephrain higher in their standard and Makheta attended to the serving tactics of play and the conseof Ice-cream after which each quence was that they won more child received a gift bag of sweets than half the number of matches

however when their host, little ive to them and they resolved to Ian MacDonald, gave to each put in all possible efforts in child a present from the Xmas order to improve themselves. In written on each package were every contest against their read our, was intense. How could opponents so far they were Santa Claus have known their beaten by the Lucky Stars of names and just what they want- Harrismith. ed? The function ended happily in which parents and children Harrismith. joined lead by excellent voices of Messrs Moliba, Makhaeta and to be a very bright one. One John Majola.

A photograph of Ian and his guests which has been taken before the event is much in demand as a souvenir of a happy and memorable Christmas Day.

Ian received from the boys an African drum, together with a miniature shield and assegai of beautiful workmanship and of which he is very proud.

Toleni News

(By MILTON EDW. XALA)

We had nice times during Christmas. The Christmas tree well-decorated, Four choirs competed on that day. In fact we must thank teachers and the benefit of a doubt and disstudents who made everything charged recently by Mr. Parker a success on the day.

daughter Novanzi, of Kimberley, went to the Recreation Hall on are spending their summer holi. New Year's Eve and stole a tube, days here. They are the guests torch and bandages in Mr. Toyer's of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Xala. car whilst Europeans were busy Very early on January 5, many dancing. He was then arrested people of this locality were seen by mine police, Evidence given on their way to Evansdale where by the the twopolice, contradicted they witnessed the marriage of each other, and proved that Billie the Rev. A. W. Nyembezi with was standing near the car and Miss J. Madela of Evansdale. looking at the Europeans dancing. The Rev. A. Nyembezi is now In dismissing the case the Magilocated at Memel O.F.S. where strate gave Billie the benefit of he is doing God's work. He was a doubt, and strongly warned formerly head teacher of Toleni him to keep away from the cars School for seven years. The while owners are away. bridegroom's party was composed of students and teachers of Toleni (nearly all the former scholars of Rev. Nyembezi) who rendered dist minister, bade farewell to a good music. Mr. M. M. Mkize large congregation on Sunday, his part very well.

son of Mrs. B. Dhlamini, is spending his holidays at home.

The Rev. J. H. Msimang has left Evansdale Circuit for Indaleni. We wish him all the success where he is; and we welcome the new minister the taken ill with Malaria fever since Rev. P. Nhlapo from Ladysmith. December II is showing signs of

The Stars Lawn Tennis Club of

(By (MISS) D. B. MAGADI)

(Secretary) This club was formed in January, 1934 and since then its

greatest obstacle has been the lack of funds. This, however, does not mean that the Stars have ceased to illuminate Ladysmith and the surrounding districts. They have earned for themselves a decidely good name and reputation wherever they have played. Their fame has really gone far and wide.

The Stars L.T. Club have, since 1934 played several friendly matches in Ladysmith at Waschbank in Dundee, Harris A pleasant and much enjoyed mith, Newcastle, Driefontein and Day when the small son, :wo and match and they were made the

The real thrill of the day came they played; this was an incent-Tree, the excitement when names 1936 they have practically won

The Stars have not only conabout one o'clock with a dance centrated in tennis alone. In by the Nyasaland Dance Troupe 1935 they formed or organised urged to stupendous efforts by a very successful and competent old Anna Malatsi followed by a choir which gave grand concerts song of praise and thanks to Ian and dances, in Ladysmith and

> The future of the Stars appears wishes this well founded and well meaning club every success and good progresss in the year

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Piligrim's Rest News

(By Make Tea)

the resident Magistrate. It is Mrs. A. J. Mzondeki and her alleged that the said accused

The Rev. F. Barnes, the Methowho acted as conductor played January 3. The congregation was really touched to hear of his Mr. H A. Dhlamini, the eldest leaving. He is going to Cape Town for further studies. He will be succeeded by the Rev. George McLenan.

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Mr. G. L. Makatini. who was recovery.

Mr. Reuben Mndawe, teacher arrived here on Tuesday morning. He entrained at Waterval Boven on the following Monday for Graskop, Seeing no Lorry going to Pilgrim's Rest he started on foot, but darkness overtook him and he had to sleep in the veld. He arrived here the following morning. He was accom-panied by Mr. G. L. Makatini en

Billie Potatoes Bates was given | Drry to Richmond (Bushbuck) Ridge) where he is taking up a post as a teacher.

> We are having daily rains since the beginning of this year.

(By D. P. KGOTLENG)

On December 16, the cars of M ssrs A. E. Molamu, T. Makgoa. and Mrs. Molema, took members of The Bantu Union Lawn Tennis Club to stage a tennis match against the Union Tennis Club, of Lichtenburg. The results were :-Mafeking 79, Lichtenburg 78. In the evening a dance followed. Mafeking outstandin gplayers were Messrs, G. Mothusi, A. E. Molamu and Mrs. Molema. Lichtenburg outstanding players were Messrs. Mqamqa, Mashage and Miss Forsusis,

Part of Christmas day was spent at the residence of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Molamu, by Dr. and Mrs. Molema, Miss H B. Moshoela and Mr. D. P. Kgotleng. The party spent an enjoyable afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Molema.

Mrs A. E. Molamu entrained for the city on December 31.

Miss E. Montwedi visited her friend Miss Makgoetsi on Christmas day.

Mr. D. P. Kgotleng appeals to the residents to support the African shops.

Mr. Mokotedi passed away at Standard Nursing Home recently.

YONKE—IMIHLA



Ufanele u Piet ukomelela xa asela i "Ovaltine"

yonke imihla I "Ovaltine" sisi selo esimnandi esingathi since chocolate.

lula, sinika amandla

I "Ovaltine" ine malt, amaganda amatsha

nobisi olutsha iinto zonke ezi xutywe ngolona hlobo lubangela ukuba umzimbha ufumane izinto ezakhayo.

"OVALTINE" BIZA



Xhosa: Ukuswantsuliswa Komzi E Bhai

The Bantu World Kwa Mzilikazi

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937

U "Masiphalale" Na Bantu E Bhai

Ngokomlomo wombhaleli e Kapa. wethu wase Bhai u Masipalati walapho umzi uwumise kakubana, kuba usuke wawufaka phantsi kwe Slums Areas Act; ibe eyona njongo (siqonda) kukuba: mawuchithwe loomzi. Kuthi nakwi ndawo entsha engaba bakha mzi lo ngemicimbhi eyakumba. kuyo abantu kumiswe ongqongqo wokuba bangaqe shisi. Uzolathile umbhaleli wethu lowo iinzima eziya kubangelwa ngulomthetho. Kunjengokuba echaza umnumzana lowo. Esifuna ukuli- Intlanganiso Yaba ginisa lelokuba umzi lowo maube moya mnye ekuchaseni into eyakuba likhala kwintlalo yoluntu.

Ngaxa limbhi uthi umai wa. kuvelelwa zingxaki eziloluhlobo ungavani ncam; ungatsali sani kakuhle. Kanti ngaxa voti: limbhi lonto yenziwa ngabelungu ngabom ngokusuke ba- !incwadi zenu ezindazisa ngentla- ntsi kwe Durban Road kuzathenge ntamnanana uthile ku- nganiso yaba voti ba Pesheya kwakiwa izindlu eziyi 500 zabaukuba enze lonqekeko. Loonto ngomhla we 13 ku February, yokuba ngooJudas mayilunyu. 1937, ndizifumene, ndaza ndavu- ghton zizakuba kwixabiso le 16s kel we madoda. Imali yona viseka yimbheko enindenzele ngenyanga imali yerente e Korabakho abantwana abasayi obaluleke kangaka-ngakumbhi e Durban Road. kufumana mpatho yahlukilleyo kuba bezalwa ngu Judas.

Xa sitshoyo asithi siva okanye sive okokuba kukho kathi kwabantu base Bhai. entlungwini yam ndifumanisa ka ukuba ayilunganga mayiyi-Sinqanda nobengathi ahende- okokuba andisayi kuba nako ukuyitata londan ngamake. Imali efunyenwe ngegazi, ngobu ngcatshi nobubi iqalekisiwe. Ophikayo apheculule i Bhayibhile afunde ngo ukuba nina zinkosi zam, umcimbhi ludas! Nokuba indoda iya lambha, nokuba ihambha ze; ngobobuchule nisoloko niyiphatha nokuba ithenjiswa ngenqatha lobusi, mayichasele ekuhendweni. Ubona lomzi ka Ntu ngokwam ndiya kuxhasana nani useseludakeni nje, kungenxa yokuba kumana kuvela ukuhambha ekhondweni le Allabaqhekezi abathengwe ngamanqatha iyeke apho lunge kuyo kunga yingozi, kuba eyona kade luphukaneke ulwimi kuba lenda wo linxeba elibuhlungu.

zelwa ngumbhali lowo, yinka- Ntu. nuko enkulu olunayo uluntu ngezulu; luze lube lungayina nzele yone, zinkosi nani zidwesha, nze nganto impilo. Asisayi kuxanda kuloondawo kuba kuda a silitsno igama lokokuba 'isizwe samahlwempu sisizwe seentlondi". licawe ngowona mbutho uluqilima kubantu abantsundu. ubunoku zizama okuba uzqithe kwelokuba, "nokokuba ndibe ndize ngokwezin to zale ntlalo, le Sizwe. Kumnandi kona ukucinga okunjalo, ongama Krestu. Kukho kwase Newadini igama engathi liya silumkisa thina ma Africa elithi, "yathathwa italente' Elogama kuluneka li-

mbha, wondle abantwana b . Thixo kuba ushenxile kwizihe legu ezibetha uphume nase ndleleni.

(Iphelela kumhlati wesithathu)

U.G. Mavavanya wase Bhai ugula kakulu egulela kwa Mr. Festile, W.N.L.A.

Uyalezwa emithandazwent.

U Mlu R. M. Tunzi usengo-World," 3 Polly Street, nakwi W.N.L.A.

Voti Ba Pesheya Kwe

Incwadi Evuliweyo

nabanye abanumzana abangaba

emva kwengxoxo zentlanganiso yomhla we 7 ku November, lemiteto ikoyongoku yobukoboka

ukungabi nakutikelela kwam, mitsha. sendi zixolisile kuba ndisazi lo wonyulo niya kuwuphata Masiphalale omnye angazi ngabo yonke micimbhi ejongen nempumelelo ye Sizwe. Mna ngalo lonke ixesha enithe navuma African Convention. Ukwahluka ito inqwenelekayo yeyokuba sibe zwi-nye ngokubandakanywa lelo Qumru livunywe nguwonke-Enye indawana echatsha- wonke ukuba lelona Liso lika

> Ngombulelo ngembheko enindeidiva sithela,

Owenu nge Afrika.

R. M. TUNZI

Izaziso Zonyulo

Sifumanisa isaziso esihambha ngoluhlobo: Phantsi kwamagama 'Me u tia tiola Liphateng U ikut im - Sigendwana (2) se sigendu 5 xandi Nawe umminizo aku- so Mthetho woku melwa kwaba khonto ndingenayo," beku ntsundu. 1936, gqalisani okokuba ngako ithembha ngekamva kuya kuba kho intlanganiso kwi sebete se taoanetse bo ta'ela madekere a mazea le Sizwe. Kumuandi kona tama ka Mr P. C. King J.P., e a tletseng nyooko maleng a hao ka mehla. Kelswood ng-ntsimbhi y-shumi nyooko ena e sa t samae ka tsoanelo lijo tsa hakodwa linanye 11 a. m. ngolwe Sine kuphantse ukuwutyafisa umzi ngowe sine (4) ku February, hao ohle o kengoa ke chefu me u ikutloa . 1937, yabo bonke abarafi aba nyehamile, u tepelletæ ie lefate'e eka le senyehia Nisundu abakuzo zonke iifama, kwisithili esithe xha ngomda we Qumra ngentle, sathi ha ho tlose lebaka. Ke Carter's Little Liver Pila xhat nge Kwenxura e Mnuma, tee teejoang haholo tee ka eteang hore nyooke sathi ga ngolwandle nge Zantsi mathe habonolo le 'mele 'me u ikutloe u " phahama khunjulwe qho. Italente yoku. ne Gombie (River) eNtshona qala yeyokuba wondle umzi- ngapandle kwee lali zase Kwelera nase Mooiplaats. Lentlanganiso iyakucelwa okokuba kho ukwazi ke ukumdu-inyule omnye wamalungu ayo u misa ngokunyaniseka u ayimele kwi Komiti yonyulo. eyakuthi invule ummeli kwi Ndlu yee Ngwevu nakwi Bhungu lomdibaniso. Bonke abarafi babekho.

(Iasqutywa)

Ingxakangxaka Pezu Komzi Oyi Korsten E Bhayi

(Ngu W. D.L. MATINI)

Kwinyanga ephelileyo Ceba Berman ongumeli womzi wase Korsten kwi WARD 7, unike ingxelo ebelusizi kakulu U Gladys Vuyelwa Festile ngokupatelele kumzi wase Korsten selendulukile ukuya emfundweni esihlalweni ibe ingu Mnu Jonas e Kapa. Isaac Mfuku kuko no Advocate U Mrs. Ruth Festile osele ne Wolff. Abantu bengapezulu kwe Stewart iggweta lejaji no Dr. thuba lenyanga ezisizenxe elele 1000 kwicawe yase wisile emangandlebana nye, usabambhekile. kaleni mjongo ze Council yase Bhayi zimbi kakulu ngokupatelele kumzi wase Korsten kucaca pandle ukuba i Council yalapa ekubeni ibitumele abatunywa ku Rulumente e Pretoria bokuyambha isithuba esingange veki kuboleka imali engapezulu kwe, ezintathu. Ikhondo lakhe liya £1,000,000 yokucita umzi wase kusoloko lifumaneka kwi "Bantu Korsten ngobumenemene bokuti sonke esisixeko sase Korsten simdaka njengokuba sesike satsho kwimihlati engapambili kwakwe lipepa lesi zwe i"Bantu World". Ngokunje i Council iyifumene imali ku Rulumente yokucita umzi wase Korsten yaze yafikelela kulcmiganganto ilandela yo:-Nciba Nge 13 Feb. E New Brighton kuzakwakiwa izindlu eziyi 3000 zabantu abam nyama kubeko i Single Blocks zamasoka ngokoluhlobo lasezi Ku Nkosi Zilindlovu Mtirara nkomponi eziyi 500 kubeko amanzi nazozonke imfanelo ezifunekayo izindlunje ezilungileyo kamakama zizakubayi 2500 (b) A! Zilindlovu! nani Zidwesha! e Korsten emantla, okanye eza thiwa "ufundile" mhlaumbhe kwe Nciba ehlangana e Mtata ntu abamnyama 250 zamagxagxa thiwa "ufundile" mhlaumbhe kwe Nciba ehlangana e Mtata 1500 zabebala kwase Korsten.

(c) Ezi zizakwakiwa e Newbriayisoloko ikho. Kanti kwa yona yokundazisa ngombandela sten ezabebala zizakubasemantla-

> (d) U Rulumente pantsi kwakuti bantu bamnyama uyayi-Bendiya kuthanda ukuba nyanzela nayipina i Council ndibekho kulontlanganiso; kodwa ukuba xa sukuba indlu iranele-

ukufikelela. Nangona kundililisa gunya ake partsi kwalemiteto

Injaloke imeko yabantu bako-Ezizivuve-vuye zenziwa ngoo dela, kanti ziye zisidobelela kudaka lobuhlwempu-into ke leyo esenza isichenge sentlalo emdaka. U Thexo akasenzi mimangaliso ifana ne a yibonwa udala. Ukuhoboloza nokujibbiliza kuba sisi hi makehle, buyatha, Kacku unceda abazinceayo, bakwazi

ke ukuthi; "Nokokuba ndibe

ndize (phofu andize, Nkosil)

xa ndi Mawe...." Nantso eyo a

njongo ngekuzanyelwa ku o.

Siyekelele kul ondawo.

Hore u ka Thola Motokara on u Tlos-Holimo

bolulosa mpa ea hao. Ua pipitieloa. 'Meie -

Matsoal, line tee belang, libbre tre monste » meriana e ts'ollisang ha li repe. Ho lokolla masebile u phahama." Ha li na kotsi, li sebetsa na bonolo, empa lia makatsa bakeng sa ho tsamata nyooko ha bonolo le 'mele. Batla Carter's Litta Liver Pills. Hlokomela bitso la Carter sephutalong se se khubetsoans.



(e) Akutuneki kubeko ndlu ingeneno kwe 3000 sqr ft okokukuti ubude ibeyi 60x50 ubukulu bomhlaba womntu kungenjalo nokuba indlu yomntu seyintle njenge Palace ukuba ingeneno kunoko kufuneka icitiwe nangakupina ukuteta (f) Nezindlu ezingako ubukulu ezikoyo spa e kuza zabantu bakowetu nazo sezitiwejtize pantsi kwalomthetho we Slums Act, okokukuti nazo kufuneka zicitwe njengokuba yonke i Korsten ipela yambhatiswe ngalongubo imdaka yobumenemene.

Noko ngati abantu abangonotenga bona bazakupatwa ngenceba ngcvelwano olukulu batshoke kamakama ukuba mhlaumbi ngetamsanga indlu yako ayifakwanga kwi (Black List) ayitiwanga "kondem" "ngesiXhosa" esicacileyo uyakuziketela nokuba uyakuketa ukutata imali leyo bacinga ukuba i Council ingakunika yona nokuba uyakufuna ukutshintshiselwa ngenye indla

endaweni yayo. (h) Kulondlu uyakuyinikwa yi Council akufuneki izinclu zase Yadini okokukuti zoku qeshisa konkena lonto iteta ukuti iyakubalihaba, habanje lendlu elingena kukungenisela nto lonto ikunyanzele ukuba mawupindele kwasebu kobokeni bokuqeshwa naxa ubusewenze amalinge ako okuzipumza ngonje uyakunyanzeleka ukuba mawupindele kwase bucakeni kungenjalo uye e"Bhaku Bha" nokuba akusatandi! (I) noko ngati kwakubako imvisiswano etile kubantu abate abayinqiba ukuyibhatala njengokuba bebani nzi kakulu abantu abangekayingqibi ukuyibhatala imihiaba yabo ngenxa yobunzima obukoyo pakati kwabantu bakowetu (J) akusokususwabantu e Korsten de kugqitywe ukwakiwa kwezozindlu zifunekayo kuqalweke kugu jululwe abaqeshi kulandelweke ngokucita izindlu zabantu yonke lento ke ayisokurata nyathelo de kuqgite invanga ezilishumi elinesibhozo [18 months]

wetu e Korsten e Bhayi okokukuti izikwabakazi zakowetu namagxeko amadala abeselepila zizindlu zawo aziza mela zona ngenxesha ebesanamandla okusebenza ngokunje azakuyakwantshabalala ngenxa yokufeda kwabantu base Bhayi jikelele. "Ukuzo Komzi Wase Bhayi

Jikelele" Lomcimbi wase Korsten ngowokuqwalaselwa ngabantu abanobucobo obupakamileyo; ngabantu abazikatazayo ngezinto abazidlayo ngabantu ngendalo: ngabantu abazimvo zivanayc; ngabantu abangenakuzicingela pakati kwabo bodwa: ngabantu abanovelwa no sisizwe sakowetu egazini; ngabantu abanga jonganga calanye Tina sixabise icawe ngapezukwamalungelo etu asitsho ukuti musani ukutandaza kodwa sikangelenje ngati sizakupelelwa nazindau zokutandaza kuzakufuneka sitwale iBhayibhile zetu necawe zetu siye kwantliziyiyondise, kubakaloku asinalo nexesha lokunyamekela izinto eziyingozi kuti Lakwizizukulwana zetu. Isimanga apo sikona namhlanje sibona abonabantu ababeze nelizwi lika "Thixo" kuti bezifikisela apa e "Afrika" bengalihoyanga nakangako elolizwi babezenalo. Tina bantu bangabatandazi imini nobusuku namhlanje ngati sipelelwa nazindawu zokulala. Zesilale iyemka

Iyemka madoda.





The Cause of many accidents.

- 1. Keep close to the kerb and watch for motor cars coming in either direction.
- 2. When etering a road from a side street, go slowly and do not swing out into the middle of the road. If you ride out into the middle of the road you may be knocked down by the car approaching on the far side or by one following in the same side. The man in the white shirt has done the wrong thing. The man in the jacket, is careful and is doing the right thing.
- 1. Ha u palame Paesekela hlokomela hore u haufi le setupu. me u shebe kahohle.
- 2. Ha u fihla moo ditarata di fapanang teng u seke oa jaga, me u seke oa kena hara' setarata, Ha u palama hara' setarata, u ka hatoa ke motorokari o hlahang ka lehlakoreng le leng, kapa ke o ho latelang. Monna eona oa hempe e tshueu o entse phoso, oa baki e ntsho o entse ntho e lokileng.

SAFETY FIRST ASSOCIATION 512 Shell House, Johannesburg

Xhosa:

EZEENKALO NGEENKALO

Bhunga Lama Ndlambhe

(Ngu "Eleovics")

Lidibene njengebhunga lokuqala enyakeni ekho onke amaceba
alo esiqelo Pambi kokuba u
Mhle angene kwiingxoxo, wandulele ngomtyabulo wentetho yo
kwamkela amalungu e bhunga lesithili kuwo lonyaka ka 1937.
Nakubeni singasayi kupapasha
yonke incukaca sesiyakuqaula
eziphambili ukusindisa isithuba
so Mhleli.

Phakathi kwemicimbi ye bhunga ele kubekho lomcimbi wokokuba ngesicelo sebhunga sokokuba lakelwe i bloro eyakuba kumlambho obizwa ngokuba li Rwantsa, i bhunga elo lawusingisa lomcimbi kwi Divisional Council yase Monti ekupauleka okokuba yawa mkela. Nalendawo yesicelo sama ceba iyabuleleka kakhulu emzini kuba iingozi ebezikho empahleni ngokunjalo nakubantu bezigqitile emgceni, ngakumbi imilambho xa iphuphuma ziimyula.

Abafumene i Scholarship babe bathathu, u Mr Langa Kerr Siwisa wase Monti ufumene ama £30 avele, kwi Fort Hare; u Beauty Lokwe ufumene ama £20; u Hubert Ngqondela (wase Tshabho) ufumene ngokunjalo ufumene ama £20.

Umcimbi wokugqibela ubengo dipho lweenkomo ezilalini eziditshwa ngohlobo olwahlukileyo kwezamafama (okokuthi iintsuku zemihla ye diphu zimfutshane kakhulu.) Lombandela wawuke wasingiswa kwingxoxo zebhunga lonyaka odlule, waza wasingiswa kwi Senior Veterinary okokuba iwuqwalasele. Kwi mpendulo ebuyileyo kwelibhunga, ibonise ukuwukhaba lomcimbi ngawo omane. U ceba Time uvakalise okokuba lomcimbi maufane noxonyelwe intlanganiso ezayo ngenjongo zokungeneliseki, laba ke livaliwe i bhunga nee ngxoxo

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I President Yama Wesile E Monti

Umzi wakwa Dyani ubene nyweba yokuhanjelwa ngu Mlu A. A. Wellington wase Nxukwebe nge cawa yomhla we 10 Januari emva kwemini. I Jerusalem yayizele yanga iyaqekeka, abashumayeli bepahle isigqeba se Pulpit, u manyano lwamanina kwanododana lumbheje-mbheje kwanga sekusiywa kwelokaya. Ithe yaku ngena iPresidemt inxibe isidhanga sengubo yobufundisi ilandelwa ngaba lung:- W. Meara, Dlokweni, T. Bottomana igosa le sekete, yaphakama i Ramente yabuya yahlala.

UMongameli we Sekete pambi kwentshumayelo wenze amazwi okwamkela i President ye Nko-mfa yobu Wesile jikelele kwathi emveni koko wahlala pantsi. Asi sayikuchaza tekisi okanya ivesi yentshumayelo kodwa intshumayelo ye President ibe yephakame kakhulu, ebonise mhlope okokuba yi Bishop yama Wesile kanye le ikwele eqongeni. "Ninethamsasixeko ndini sase Monti," ndawo ndiyilibalayo nendi yincomayo kum bingeleli lo, kukuyishumayela yonke in konzo yakhe nge yure enye. Andiyazı le yokuntyuntya kwama Afrika ukuthi umshumayeli athabathe ii yure ezimbini -ayilibale into yokokuba uthetha yedwa bade abantu bakruquke.

Abantu Neento Zabo Apha Kwa Gompo

Kugaleleke uMlu P.B Mdyesha evela e Mpukane ukuzakuthatha i sikundla so Mfundisi Jojo obese Mooiplaats. U Mlu Jojo yena utshintshelwe e Qonce.

UMnu G. Mji oyi Boarding Master kwisikolo solimo saku Tsolo, uke wanentsuku apha kunye nentsapho yake ekuzeni kuqubha e

UMnu Zela Mazingi obesakuba se Thekwini, ubuyile.

x x

UMnu Mnyalatho obefudula engu nobhala kwi Ofisi ye Lokishi apha, noxa ngoku seleyititshala e Ngcobo, ulapha kwa Gompo.

X X X

U Nkosk A. Xabanisa wase Gcuwa. uyivume apha icawa edlulileyo.

x x x

UNkosaz Raine Mayapi selevela ema Xoseni e Rabhula apho ilele kona imfesane yakhe.

x x x

Ngokunjalo sike setshe uNkosaz Grace Nyombolwana wase Rautini, eyindlela esinga e Bhai.

X X X

Ibeluvuyo ukubona abanumz:

Nyoka, wase Lovedale; no R. Nyukela wakwa Gatyana behamba no Mnu A. J. Ngcebetsha ukuyakubona u Mlu J. Dlokweni. Bafikele ezimbhekweni ezinkulu apho e Shushane.

x x x

Kwiveki edlulileyo ku colwe umfazi wom Afrika kwindlu ya sese selepolile. Xa sivayo ibinge nawo nowempumlo lenzwakazi.

nawo nowempumlo lenzwakazi.
Inkwenkwana emalunga ne 15
leminyaka, ibetwe yenye nge
nqindi yafa.

Amakosaz Norah Bambani, S.
N. Mzamo no Mnu S. S. Sofute
oyintloko ye St Phillip's Mission
sebegalelekile ukuvela emakhayeni.

Selephindele kwase Tinara u Selanto.
Mnu W.B. Nqini emveni kokuchita i Holide kuMkuluwa wakhe u Mnu A. M. Nqini.

Ezakwa Komani

(NGU "SA-ISINA")

Umhla we Nibidyala ubone iziyunguma zinyuka lo mimange ukusinga Endumangeni kuyaku geotywa ngoba ama nenekazi alapna ahlangane onke ukuba kwenziwe I Pienic. Kube mnandi ukubona abantu abakulu becwayitile bedlala imidlalo engenangozi kunye nonina. Bekunga kungaba njalo yenke iminyaka ezayo.

U "Uncle Bob" njenge Sportman esidala imkhatazile kakulu into yokubo ia amabala Entenetya ekula utyani, wazo wati ukuba lamahala slungisi we uyaku khupa iminaths. Siteta nje amanene od mo e Komani L. T. C. aliten-ntule layic tombazana u "mntu wakntı" wecza isipho Seminatha leyo. Esi senzo siya buleleka kakula sokuwu khuthaza umdlalo. Nangomso "Mntu wakuti" sitsho kuwe Mnu. Robt T. Mona, ngokunja o nakuba Mnu. ia. J W. Gqomo. M. T. Klass, D. K. Manual napanye abangumqolo wale Club ngokuzenza idini.

Ngale Holide sivuya kakulu ukubona u Nkosk. Eunice Nginza wodumo lase Rautini ulundwendwe luka Nkosk. E. Mayekiso.

Kubotshwe ngeqina lomtshato u Mnu. John Jolobe no Eunice Ncikszi Dlomo ngomhla we 29 ku Dec. 1936 kulontombi e Tsitsikama ngumfundisi Chas. McKay Mnyengeza. Isoka lelase Rautini ngentsebenzo e Lusutu. Umtshakazi wayevate ilokwe yexabiso naba kapikazi bake o Nkosz. M. E. Mgemane no G. Jolobe bevathe eziluhlaza. Uduli lunduluke ngolwesine lakwela ngomgqibelo e Komani e Station wayepelekwe ngaba Makosk. A. Pono, Dlomo, Makosz, N. Ndidi, M.S. Mzemane, Priscilla Dlomo, M. Pahlane, N.

(Iphelela kumhlati withathu)

Umoya We Mbongi Ngo 1936 No 1937

(NGU WALTER B. MQHAYI)

Hamb' uhambe! Hamb' uhambe 1936!!

Wauvela phina kakade? U-uze kwenza nina ke kade?

Wauzis' uxolo kwa Xhosa na— Hayi-i-i!

Wauzis' imbek' esizweni na— Xo-o-oKa! Wauzis' ikrele, ikrele, ikrele!

Mfondini ndithi kauhambe. Ngathi kum kolunga wak' si-

thela; Ngath' izintw' azik'ba 'mntakı Ngqika.

Izizwe, ubusihlalise kabuhlungu; Izandl' azizange zashenx' emilonyeni,

Ngenxa yelakho ikrele, ikrele.

Tyinina, mfondini yid' usithele, And sakuqondi ngath' uzakubuya:

Iindlela zakw' andisahambanga nazo; Ndihle andakuqonda kwasekufi-

keni, Yinin' oku 'kutshabalalis' iitnsika zesizwe;

Uzivunukela ngesigebenga sekrele, sekrele.

Maugxothwe nazinzonzombila zeelwandlwe, Uzakutshabalalis' iminenga

Egameni Lama Sukwini

noo krebe.

Ndibulela aborgikazi base Qonce (Native nurses) ngenyameko abayitatileyo ngodade wetu obelele esibedlele ndzima sisisu segazi Wilhelmina Nonkosi Selanto.

Ndaye ndisazisa izihlobo jikelele ngombuliso endizakumenzela
wona (Farewell) apa ekaya ngomhla we 23rd Jan. wongena
ngokuhlwa 7 p.m. upume kusasa
umqolo wenamba madoda. Ukudla nokufumana mahala nabafuna
ukulala bolala mahala. Akuko
loyiko lomsebenzi ndowusingata
nem b'axa zesizwe into zika Manana oo Qinebe (Messrs C. and D.
Manana.) Utsho ke yena umdengentonga, abamkuza ukuhlaba
engahlanga.

CHAIRMAN J. SELANTO

Pamba, naba Numz. R. Nalane, Vic Pahlane, no J. R. Dalamba.

Kwangalomini kunduluke ngo Loliwe wase Rautini u Nurse u J. Samson no Mnu Samson ongu Mninawe ukusinga e Mafeking ekayeni labo. Aba babepelekwe ngu Nkosaz M. W. Bekwa kuko namanye amanene odumo lala-

Ngomhla we 5 ku Jan. 1937, kubotshwe ngeqina lomtshato u Nkosaz Tenjiwe Malotana wa lapha kunye no Mnu Klaas isoka lase Rautini ngu Mlu Ngxwana kwi Cawa yese Order of Ethiopia.

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SATURDAY. JANUARY 30, 1937

The Housing Of Africans

over the site for the Native strongly resent the uniformity Location, the Pretoria City of houses built by the munici. Council has at last found a site palities. in Pretoria West and according to Press reports steps are being taken to start the erec tion of 3,000 houses at an estimated cost of £106 per house. It is understood that compensation will be paid to plete single foodstuff is milk. It Africans at present residing contains proteirs fats carbohy in the locations, who had drates, vitamins, and mineral salts. built their own houses. And building ther own houses the tissues. Council will consider this point! digested and assimilated .

are in the urban areas only to body such as muscular exercise, minister to the needs of the occurs in the form of lactese European population. It is Milk is rich in vitamins A and ifying to his efficiency, safety and the various tribes, has ceased of them causes disease and death. to think and act on tribal Vita min A is required for the

this community are medical B 2. The first one prevents dispractitioners, journalists, and ease called beri-beri, in which clergymen , teachers, business there occurs inflamation of the racial identity in order to share and tradesmen. These are nerves and generalised dropsy. not servants of the white The second prevents pellagra, a race but men who are contri- disease in which the skin exposed buting their quota to the de- to the sun becomes hard, dry and the 18th, 19th, and 21st Decemvelopment of South Africa's scaly while diarrhoea, vomiting ber. 1936, reiterates its firm commercial life and their and mental depression complete conviction that the time has standard of living is equal to the picture Pellagra is fairly come for the extension of the that of the average European. common amongst the Bantu privileges of Old Age pensions to These people have become people in South Africa. whose offsprings know no scorvy, in which tha gums be the Emergency Committee be other home except the town in comes consjested and spongy and and is hereby authorised to which they were born, and they bleed very easily The ds send copies of this resolution to they are increasing in num-ease is also found amongst the and such organisations as the bers. There can be no doubt Natives, chiefly because they do National Council of the Women that the locations have be- not eat enough green vegetables Institute of Race come a permanent home for frults, which contain a rich Relations, and to the Churches, an increasing number of supply of vitamin C. African families, who are not Vitamin D is required for the its resolution passed at Pretoria ministering to the needs of the develorment of the bones and the in December 1934, approving of white population. It is, there- teeth. A deficiercy of it causes a system of Domestic Brewing fore, essential that in consider- rickets, a disease in which the of Kaffir Beer inurban Locations. ing the question of the hous- bones soften, causing deformitjes ing of Natives the authorities such as bow-legs, knock-knees Beer. As an alternate to Home should not lose sight of this and contraction of pebris. important fact.

dered is that locations, as um- These two mineaals are suburbs, should not lower the used in the construction of the dignity of the towns and cities teeth and the bones. Africans but the home of milk a day.

should be encouraged to develop its life along the path of Western civilisation. We, therefore, urge upon the Pretoria City Council to allow and encourage Africans to build their own houses in accordance with plans approved by the Council itself. This will give the location a pleasant appearance and make it look more like a town than barracks. The Africans, like other mem-After years of squabling nation, like variety and they

The Value Of Milk

(BY A DOCTOR)

The most valuable and com-

The proteins it contains are of we are told that the General the highest quality for building succeed in maintaining a clear Housing Board would not ob muscle and other tissues and for record in 1937 will be entitled ject in principle to Africans replacing of the wear and tear of to the Association's medal for

under proper supervision. It The fats which supply warmth is to be hoped that the City and energy to the body, are easily

There is an erroneous and affords energy for the numerous misleading idea that Africans functions and activities of the

true that originally they D and it cotains a substantial general good conduct, came for that purpose but amount of vitamin B. During now there has grown up an the summer months when the urbanised African community milk cows feed on green pastures, which is developing entirely it also contain vitamin C. These along new lines . This com vitamins are essential for the munity although composed of maintenance of health and a lack

lines. Its outlook on life is groth of the body and for keeping entirely different to that of the eyes healthy. Vitamin B is the man in the backveld and required to maintain the health it has acquired the European of the nerves and ot er tissues mode of living to some extent. of the body. It occurs in Some of the members of two parts called vitamins B I and

Another point to be consi especially phosphates and calci-

in appearance. They should Milk is an ideal food. Every Superintendents of Locations be clean and as pretty as child should obtain at least a pint throughout the Union. In the other parts of the towns. The of milk a day. It is greatly opinion of this Congress on ideal idea that there can be "Kaffir needed by the nursing mother, Superintendent should hold the kraals" adjoining the towns who should drink plenty of it. should be discarded because The health of the Bantu people tificate. the locations are no longer the would be gractly improved, if

"Safety-First Contest" For Non-European Drivers Continues To Be Popular

The "Safe - Driving" contest | higher wages. Moreover, the fact for Non - Europeans continues to be popular amongst a large section of coloured and African bers of the South African drivers, particularly in the Transvaal. Upwards of 400 Non Europeans are now members of the scheme and this number is being augmented daily...

> More than 230 drivers gained the "Safety First" Associations certificate award for the 1935 contest and it is fully expected that a much larger number will succeed in obtaining the "No Accident" award for the 1936

The "Safety First" Association's representative informed a representative of "The Bantu World' that many drivers who three successive years freedom frem mishap and serious driving irregularity. Such an award will prove most valuable to any driver. Amongst other things, it The carbohy drate, which will provide him with a testimonial from a National public body, which cannot be obtained elsewhere and must therefore furnish the possessor with a first class recommendation, test-

> The possession of the Association's diploma by a number of the Africans has already had a beneficial effect. Many of them have been enabled to secure better situations, others have gained

tended to impress drivers with a higher and fuller sense of their responsibility while in charge of a vehicle on the public used for cutting people. highways.

These conditions must have a stimulating effect upon drivers, says the "Safety First" Association, and, in the long run, must tend te lessen the accident rate and produce safer and more efficient drivers amongst all classes of Non-Europeans.

The Association is now completing its records for the 1936 contest and makes an urgent it is worth anything in the world. appeal to all, who have not vet done so, to submit their driving as early as possible.

yet joined the "Safe - Driving" competition is only 1s per a num brawls. with an extra is for a metal badge to wear on the coat.

The Organising Secretary 47 Provident Buildings, 108 Fox Street.

Johannesburg

Roames Talks About . . .

THE KNIFE

We understand that "the knife is finishing the race." All we can say to this is that the race that allows itself to be finished by the of being connected with the knife is a rotten race-just like "Safe · Driving" scheme has had rotten tomatoes. When we first a sound moral effect and has saw a knife we were told by our parents that it was for cutting meat, bread and other thingsnot a word was said about it being

> So when we read in "The Bantu World" last week that "the knife is finishing the race," we felt sure, dead sure, that it that race was so simple or so foolish as to be finished by the knives, the sooner it is finished and no more, the better it will be. We cannot bring ourselves to imagine how a sane race can tolerate getting itself "finished" by pocket knives if

In fact, we look with contempt reports for 1936, duly completed at a race that can do itself such and signed by their employers harm when it is not bread and or meat. Yet what strikes us forcibly is that this race wants to The Association invites the be recognised by other races as a special attention of all all Non- race that must be given opportu-European drivers who have not nities for development. It says it is oppressed by Europeans so it contest for 1937, to do so now, finishes itself with knives. Fancy! as the last date for receiving This race says Europeans are to entries will shortly be intimated. blame for its present unbappy The fee for admission to the state, so it kills one another in

Among the people who form Application should be made to:- this race are men and women whose hands drip with the blood The "Safety-First" Association of many people they have stabbed to death or seriously wounded. But these people-with their hands, red with blood, are not scorned or driven out of the decent societies of this race as outcasts and objects of abomination.

No. Sir! They are praised and feared. The fact that they escaped being hanged just by saying in the courts they were drunk or 3. A sympathetic attitude did not mean to kill, makes them hundred per cent. important in "This Congress recommends to their circles. That is why this all Municipalities to give pre fool race is finishing itself with terence to qualified Natives for knives. It is so easy to tell the positions as clerks on the staffs white people that they did not of Locat.on Superintedents in mean to kill although they know order to release some revenue very well that when they ish out for improvements in other their knives in their pockets their intention is to kill.

its resolution passed in Pretoria "knife" Europeans as it does one another, for it fears that in such cases the rope would go round its rotten neck squeezing its useless life out. S, because it is oppressed and is living on the borderline of poverty, it finishes itself with knives, sticks and stones, What a funny race. We know that the other cause of this perculiar mentality is that this race. has no social classes.

> Decent, loyal Africans of the race, with good education and high aims are in one class with Cheap Jacks who are just a little above the animals We all know that familiarity breeds "I don't care for you" attitude. Well. when these Cheap Jacks find themselves on equal social and living terms with their contemporaries, they despise education, aspirations and the decency which the others hold dear

When location houses are built they are made so uniform, so tiringly and boring y "the same" that a highly educated family "That this Congress strongly rubs cheek by jowl with the recommends to the Government skokisan Queen's family or the the abalition of the Curfew Re- knife users' Thus it shard for gulations obtaining in urban the same half of this race to convince the bad hal that its wick-"That it shall be the duty of edness is a blot on the good name each and every Native Advisory of the race as a whole. The only Board, affiliated or non-affiliated leaders who can tackle this evil to the Congress, to prepare evi- are Messrs Joshua and Jeremiah dence so as to place same before for they outlived racialism ages Police Commission of ago and have no chairs to fight for in Conferences

Resolutions Of The Location Advisory Boards Congress

The following are resolutions passed by the Location Advisory Boards Congress recently held at Queenstown :-

"In as much as the Bantu do not desire to surrender their in the financial and other privileges enjoyed by other races. this Congress of Advisory Boards the Bantu people in the Union town-dwellers The vitamin C. prevents Union. With this object in view enlisting their support.'

The Congress is not in favour Bre wing the Congress recomme-Finally mikis rich in minerals, nds the lincensing of approved Natives to open Kaffir Beer

> "This Congress is of opinion that the time is opportune for the

following qualifications:-1. Possession of a Law Cer-

2. Knowledge or possession abode of the uncivilised every individual drank a pint of of a Certificate in Native Law towards Natives.

directions in Municipal Locations."

"That this Congress re-affirms in 1934: That this Congress of the Location Advisory Boards representing Native Advisory Boards in urban Locations, after a careful enquiry, finds that the Natives of the urban Loca tions, in some places, labour under a grave inability and hardshiso in the refusal of local authorities to grant trading facilities to aspiring Natives. This Congress, therefore, humbly requests the Minister of Native Affairs to excercise his prerogative in terms of section 22 (a) of the Natives (Urban Areas) Act No. 21 of 1923 as amended by Act No. 25 of 1930, so as to enable Natives in urban Loca tions to carry on trading facilities among their own people".

"That this Congress views with grave concern the attitude of certain political parties as revealed by resolutions adopted at Party Congress whereby it is recommended that the Government should prohibit the employment by Europeans of Native chauffeurs

areas through the Union."

Inquiry."

Election Of Representatives

Representation Of Africans In Parliament

Nomination And Election Of Senators And Members Of Council

Remember March 24, 1937

In view of the many enquiries from Africans concerning the implications and workings of the above Act, it is thought that a short summary of the essentials would be of use to the readers of The Bantu World.

The Act provides for the election of,-(1) three European members to the House of Assembly, and two European members to the Cape Provincial Council.

These members are elected by those Africans who appear on the present voters rolls for the Cape Province who have been transferred to a special roll framed for the purpose. To this special roll will be added any African who would have been eligible for the old voters roll.

The elections will be conducted in a manner very similar to that prescribed for the House of Assembly elections.

(2) four European senators: one for each of the Electoral Areas, namely, (a) Province of Natal, (b) the provinces of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, (c) the Transkeian Territories, and (d) the Cape Province excluding the Transkeian Territories.

(3) twelve members of the Native Representative Council for the Union. This Council consists of the twelve elected members, six European official members and four Native members appointed by the Governor-General - one for each Electoral Area.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

It will be observed that the election of members for the House of Assembly and of the Cape Provincial Council does not concern the Africans residing in the other provinces. The privilege of three Wards then there will be three electing these members replaces the right of the Cape African voter to take part in the ordinary elections.

of senators and members of the Native the Magistrate is required to explain the Reprosentative Council are novel to Africans, and are not well understood.

for each of the Electoral Areas previously mentioned.

This College is composed of a number of voting units each of which repre- tive Commissioner for the purpose of sents a certain number of taxpayers, the nominating and electing a senator and number of taxpayers in each unit being two members of the Council. determined by an officer of the public service deputed by Minister of Native Reserve Boards of Management Affairs. The figures for each unit are published in the Gazette and the voting unit concerned may bring such determination in review before the Minister whose decision is final.

VOTING UNITS

The voting units in each Electoral Area, excepting the Transkeian Territories, are :-

(1) The Chiefs of such tribes as do not fall under the jurisdiction of a local council.

(2) The local councils

(3) The Native Reserve Boards of Management. (These exist only in the dates for the Elections. Free State).

(4) The Native Advisory Boards. The Electoral Committees

(6) Headmen of locations in the Cape Province which do not fall within the jurisdiction of a local council or under the jurisdiction of a Chief.

The voting strength of these units is the number of registered taxpayers domiciled within its juridiction. For instance, the Chief may have 5,000 taxpayers and the nomination of a candidate by him carries with it 5,000 votes. On the other hand, a Native Advisory Board may have say 100 taxpayers, and its voting strength will therefore be only that number

ELECTORAL COMMITTEE

The Electoral Committee mentioned above is constituted by the division of each district into not more than five and not less than three Wards, each containing approximately the same number of taxpayers, by the Magistrate of the district The Magistrate then calls a meeting of the taxpayers domiciled in each Ward and calls upou each Ward to elect a taxpayer domiciled therein who will be a member of Electoral Committee for the district. If there are members on this Committee, The selected members are then called upon to meet at the Magistrate's Office The provisions made for the election within a week of the first meeting, and provisions of the Act and the Regulations and then call upon the Committee Briefly, an Electoral College is formed to appoint one of its members to act as chairman and to fix a date on or before nomination day on which to hold a special meeting at the office of the Na-

Chairmen of Advisory Boards, and local councils have to call the preliminary meeting of their bodies and proceed similarly.

Chiefs and headmen who are voting units are called together by the Native Commissioner who explains the provisions of the Act and the Regulations, and at any time after the lapse of thirty days from the issue of the proclamation providing for the elections up to and including Nomination day they may attend at the office of the Magistrate to nominate candi-

Anyone of the voting units referred to is entitled to make nominations, but it should be carefully noted that a nomination which has not a 2,000 votes behind it cannot be accepted by the Returning Officer for the elections.

It is a waste of time therefore for a voting unit of small strength to nominate a candidate unless other units act in co-operation so as to bring the number of votes for their candidate up to 2000 or

It should be noted that Native Advisory Boards can nominate one senator and ONE member of the Conncil. All other units mentioned have the right to nominate one senator and TWO members of the Council, and it has been provided in connection with the election of two members of the Council that the Native Advisory Boards shall be excluded from the Electoral College for the Electoral Area.

Don't overlook the fact that the senator and the three members of the Council to be elected by Africans hold their seats for FIVE

Voting Qualifications Of Native Taxpayers.

Only those Union Natives who are registered as taxpayers of ths district, or exempted from the payment of tax on the grounds that they have reached the age of 65 or more or are paying income tax at the rate of a £1 or more per annum can exercise the vote.

Africans who have resided in Johannesburg for a number of years but continue to pay their taxes in their home districts, or being Africans who came from outside the Union and pay Union taxes only while working and residing here, are excluded. votes for the first mentioned are included in the voting power of the voting unit for their home districts.

For this reason the voting power of the local Advisory Boards and the Electoral Committee is very low.

Qualifications Of An Elec'ed Member Of The Council

An elected member must:-(a) be a taxpayer or a person qualified to be registered on the Cape Native Voters roll;

(b) have been born in the Union and domiciled therein for five years preceding the elections and for two years domiciled in the Electoral Area for which he is elected.

The Governor-General may, in his discretion, permit a Native not born in the Union to be elect-

(c) be a Unional national.

The disqualifications are:-(1) six months imprisonment or more without the option of a

(2) having had an order served on him within five years under the Riotous Assemblies Act, or under the Urban Areas Act as an idle or disorderly Native;

(3) If he is an unrehabilitated,

(4) If he has been detained in a Mental Institution or has been declared by a Court to be incapable of managing his affairs.

Qualification Of Senators

The qualifications are similar to those required of Senators elected in the usual way, but in addition candidates must have resided for two years in the Electoral Area.

Nomination And Polling Days

Proclamations were issued on the 31st Décember, last, in respect of the holding of the first elections under the Act. In each case Wednesday the 24th March, 1937, is prescribed for Nomination day, and Monday the 21st of June, 1937, for Polling Day.

Attention is drawn to the Magistrate's notice in this issue calling the preliminary meetings for the nomination of members of the Electoral Committee for the district of Johannesburg. This not-ice should appear on the Notice Board of every Post Office, Police and Railway Stations in the district.

Taxpayers should check up the tax identity number shown on their tax receipts with the numbers shown against the places mentioned in each Ward. They will then ascertain the number of the Ward in which they have the right to vote, and the time, date and place of the meeting in that Ward.

Finally, please bear in mind that the Native Commissioner at 168 President Street may be consulted with a view to clearing up any points which are not fully understood.

Public Notice.

The Representation of Natives Act (1936)

In terms of section 6 of Government Notice No. 981 of the 10th July, 1936, I hereby give notice that meetings of the Native Taxpavers domiciled on Wards Nos. 1.2. and 3 of the Magisterial District of Johannesburg, a description of which is appended, hereto will be held at the places, times and on the dates mentioned below for the purpose of nominating and electing a Native taxpayer domiciled in each of the said Wards, to represent the said taxpayers on the Electoral Committee to be constituted for the district of Johannesburg as a voting unit of the Electoral College for the Electoral Area of the Provinces of the Transvaal and Orange Free State, in connection with the nomination and election of a Senator under the Act, and of two members of the Native Representative Council.

Ward No. 1.

Place.

Time and Date.

Bioscope Hall, 2nd. Avenue, 6.15 p.m Friday, 5th February, 1937 Alexandra Township.

Ward No. 2.

Place.

Time and Date.

Star and Garter Hall Sophiatown.

6.15 p m Thursday 4th February, 1937.

Ward No. 3.

Place.

Time and Date.

Bentu Men's Social Centre, 6 15. p m. Wednesday 3rd February, 1937 Eloff St Extension, Johannesburg.

This notice refers only to those Nytive taxpayers who are registered as taxpayers of the district of Johannesburg, and does not refer to Natives who though residing in the district continue to pay taxes in their home districts Natives whose home districts are outside the Union but who pay Union taxes are also excluded

Natives who have been exempted from the payment of taxes by virtue of the fact that they have reached the age of 65 years or over, or pay income tax of £1 or more per annum are allowed to vote

No Native will be allowed to vote unless he produces his tax receipt or his exemption certificate to prove that he is registered as 'domiciled in the Ward.

Dated at Johannesburg on this 25th day of January, 1937.

A. L. JOHNSON,

No.

The area falling within rhe following limits: From a point on the district boundary being the most eastern beacon of the farm Syferfontein 2; thence generally westwards along the northern boundary of the Municipality of Johannesburg to the northern beacon of the farm Waterfall 10 on the district boundary; thence generally northwards, south-eastwards, south-westwards along the district boundary to the point of commencement.

The following places are included in this Ward,-Tax No. Place 1881 Alexandra Township Driefontein No 3. 1885 Klipfontein No. 4 188% 1887 Craighall. Zandfontein No. 1 188'8 18829 Witkoppan No. 141. Rietvlei No 60. 188'30

Tax No. 188'31 188'32 188'33 188'34 188'35 188'36 188'37

Place Zevenfontein No. 400. Reitfontein No. 211 Reitfoutein No. 15. Edengburg No. 626. Waterval No. 50. Allendale No. 215. Hontkoppen

2. Ward

The area falling within the following limits: From a point on the district boundary being the southwestern beacon of the farm Elandsfontein No. 26; thence generally westwards along the southern boundary of the Municipality of Johannesburg to the western beacon of the farm Mooifontein No. 14 on the district boundary; thence generally westwards, southwards, eastwards and northwards, along the district boundary to the point of commencement and comprising further the farm Waterfall No. 10, Braamfontein No 11, and Mooifontein No. 14 and the townships of Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare in the Municipal area of Johannesburg, but excluding the Pimville and Orlando Native Locations.

The following places are included in this Ward,-Tax No. Tax No. Place Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare 188'23 188'11 188'25 Klipspruit No. 8. 188'18 Diepkloof No. 9. 188'49 18814 Vierfontein No. 15. 188'50 188'15 188'51 Reitvlei No. 17 188'19 188'63 Olifantsvlei No. 16 188 20 Eikenhof and Jackson's Drift. 188'67 188'2118875 188'92 Mooifontein No 14.

No.

Place Waterval No. 10. Braamfontein No. 11. Kliprivierssoog Kliptown. Klipspruit No. 59. Misgund Olifantsvlei No. 60. Reitfontein No. 48.

The area comprising the Municipal area of Johannesburg but excluding the frams Waterfall No. 10, Braamfontein No. 11 and Mo ifontein No 14, the townships of Sophiatown Martindale and Newclare and

Tax No.	Place.	Tax No.	Place.				
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188-16	Ormonde No. 18.	188-24	Elandsfontein No. 26.				
188-17	Turffontein No. 19.	188-26	Town of Johannesburg including Vrededorp and				

The Tax numbers given above are the numbers which appear on tax receipts to indicate the places in which taxpayers reside. If a taxpayer has changed his residence since he was first registered he should apply at the Pass Office

for transfer to his present place of address, failing which he will not be allowed to vote.

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The New Child

A mother should try to rest for 20 minutes before feeding her baby, and in any case not lead too strenuous a life while she is nursing. A certain amount of exercise is necessary, but not just before a feed.

The early morning feed may be given while the mother is still in bed. She should then put baby back in his cot, out-of doors if possible, and let him sleep while she dresses, has her own breakfast, sees to a few household duties, and then prepares things for his

Baby will probably wake between nine and half past This is a good time to take off his clothing and let him kick in the sun. Don't overdo the sunbathing-if it is too hot, put him in the shade of a tree. A little crying won't hurt him, so if he is vociferous don't hurry with your preparations; begin to bath him at half past nine, so as to give him his feed comfortably at 10.

You then have the morning in which to do your work and have an unhurried lunch before feeding him again at two Don't take the meal immediately before the feed, but have a glass of water at hand to drink while you are nursing.

Baby may lie awake for part of the afternoon; keep him outside as much as you can, but if the is older than three months, he might lie on a rug on the grass instead of in a cot or pram with yourself near by, of course.

JUST A SMILE. PLEASE!

"How dare you swear before

"I am very sorry, sir," said the other man, "I was unaware your wife wished to swear first"

They were entertaining the visitor to lunch, and the guest remarked to the small son of the Life. To her He was a spiritual sketch of her life I am able to house, prayers before your meals, just a loved and ever welcomed of Lazarus and Mary, of Bethany child?"

"Oh, no," said the youngster, 'Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."

This Week's Thought

We must accomplish something, nay, fail in something, before we can learn our own capacities and those of others. -GOETHE

Manager (to boy applying for post of office-boy): "Are you fond of work ?"

Boy: "No sir",

"You can start immediately. You don't tell lies, anyway."

his clothes."

"Perhaps, my dear," replied -but as our Saviour. Mrs. Old style, "it's because they are not sewn on carefully enough".

slipshod with his sewing!" X

The teacher had written the following sentences on the board, and had told the children to correct them:-

"A hen has three legs."

"Who done it?"

Mary pondered long and deep never done it. God done it."

MARY, OF BETHANY

By THE EDITRESS

In this week's "Do You Know" talk written by R.R.R.D., Martha -the sister of Mary and Lazarus, is the subject. It is a good subject, but as you will note, it is impossible to do it justice within such a short space. Despite this fact, however, we read enough of the relationship of Martha and Mary with Christ to get a good lesson.

Last week I spoke about the need for women who can inspire their men to greater and nobler efforts. To my mind it seems that these two women of Bethany go far towards illustrating my talk last week. Here is Martha, an ideal hostess. A woman who practises "feel at home, please" policy to perfection. When Jesus visited the sisters and their brother as He always did, He was made very, very comfortable physically, by Martha.

He lacked nothing. She anticimy wife?" said the indignant pated all His wishes before He uttered them. All this happened before Mary, who seemed to delight only in listening to Christ's words of Truth, Faith and Life. quoted as an example of a practi-"Don't you ever say tonic, while to Martha He was give here. Martha was the sister

> Now, thinking deeper of the two sisters' relationship with Christ, I find myself admiring Mary more. In her I see a woman with an intense desire to fill her soul with the things that matter. I am not surprised that when Jesus was about to be crucified this Mary annointed His and enjoyed Himself. feet with costly oil and wiped His seems that Martha, although feet with her long beautiful hair Her heart yearned for fulness that cannot be satisfied by anything less than of a spiritual

value. While I admire and praise Martha for her services and good intentions, for her desire to make her Guest "feel at home," I can-

If Africa can be saved from i's wickedness, from its utter lack "That's just it. He's most of regard for things that go towards creating a God-fearing people, it is the women who can this manner it was only to show save it. Women of the stamp of Martha that the things that are Mary, of Bethany have games of all kinds for phys- not to be compared to those of ical needs. We must be capable the spirit. When Mary sat at and loving house-wives who are His feet as Martha busied an asset to their families. But herself in the house, it was because above all let us be mothers, wives, she thought more of the spiritual sisters and sweethearts with things than of those material. "Guard your heart with all Martha. You can be a good, ly, and finally wrote: "The hen diligence for out of it are the perfect house-wife; but it your issues of life."

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Do You Know--

Who Was Martha?

By R. R. R. D.

This woman is sometimes Unlike her capable sister, Martha cal house-wife. So I am sure -Mary thought only of Jesus as that my women readers will take a well of everlasting words of special interest in the short -a village near Jerusalem Jesus Christ was their bonoured guest.

Read of her in St Luke, Chapter 10 verse 38. When Jesus and His disciples came to Bethany. it was Martha who invited Him into her house. Jesus entered But it she would have loved to listen to Christ's words as did her sister Mary, who hardly moved an inch to help her, she felt that she should see to the physical comforts of her Guest. This kept her very busy in the house.

But at last she tired. She came to Jesus and said: "Lord, dest not help seeing in Mary a woman | Thou not care that my sister has who could inspire men to great left me to serve alone? Bid her. heights of achievement. While therefore, that she help me. we perfect ourselves in whatever Christ's answer to this appeal we do, let us not forget the lesson was, "Martha, thou art careful "Yes," said Mrs. Newstyle, given us by Mary, of Bethany, and troubled about many things: "my husband is most careless. Let us think of the things Bu one thing is needful and He's always losing the buttons off of the spirit. Let us yearn Mary hath chosen that good part for Christ-not as our Guest only | which shall not be taken away from her."

Now, Christ loved Martha. but He wished to guide her.

When He answered her plea in We must solely for the physical benefits are King Solomon says Hence Christ's admonishing to | soul is empty, you are a failure. |



Arabelle and Isabel

Isabel: Come with me to town this afternoon, Arabelle.

Arabelle: Yes, of course. What are you going to buy - a new hat?

Isabel: No. A mincing machine. Arabelle: Good heavens! what for? You can buy mince meat from a butcher.

Isabel: Yes, but I do not only want minced meat; I want to use it for all sorts of things.

Arabelle: What things?

Isabel: Don't be such a fool. Do you call yourself a house keeper. Well, cold meat mineed can be made into very tasty dishes and scraps of any sort of cold egetable minced and made into rissoles are delicious and prove a real saving. Oh there are dozens of things you can make with a mincing machine.

Arabelle: How much do they cost?

Isabel: A small one costs 8/6 l think it will be a good investment. I have read of so many economical dishes where a minoing machine is used.

Arabelle: Mm. Well don't mince your fingers that's all. Now tell me what to do. I trad an the hem of my cance frick and tors it. What shall I do?

Isabel: Put a double flounce of something on the hem-why not silk net?

WOMEN'S HOME

Make Use Of The

(BY MADELINE MAY)

Remnant counters and summer sales sometimes prove very disappointing, but the fault often lies with ourselves. We buy thewrong thing at the wrong time. For instance a little flowery summer dress tempts us at half its usual price -and we fall for it, although the

summer is nearing its close.

Next to the "flowery"

Summer dress is a plain cotton or a dark silk, reasonably reduced, but not to the same absurd price of the other dress-so we reckon it is not "a bargain"-but it is! The one is absurdly cheap, or two out of it and then when year? the cold winter winds come it will look too out of place and by the following summer we will have forgotten what a bargain it was -it will be "last year's dress."

On the other hand, the plain cotton or silk could have been worn all through the winter months with a pull-over and not looked out of place.

During the Summer sales straw hats are often sold at reduced prices. Hunt for small dark straws. They make a happy change during the winter months. The golden rule for summer sales is-buy the garments which will last you well into the winter. If I were buying now, (I wish I were!) I would buy heavy crepy materials or dark silk. The crepes are indispensable during the months of March and April, when it is often not really cold enough for a winter costume.

So many of the new sleeves are pleated at the shoulder. The busy streets of Johannesburg are full of "pleated shoulders" but if you are short and inclined to be stout I should advise you to leave them well alone. They will make you look shorter and broader, especially as the day frocks are a couple of inches shorter. However, do mot feel that you can never be seen in a pleated shoulder for even short people may wear them with a long ankle length evening dress. These pleated sleeves have to be lined inside with stiff muslin or net to make them 'stand up.

By the way, that reminds me -the belts of soft materials have a horrid way of crumpling into a mere string. Try facing the inside with a piece of 'stiffening.' Most drapers stores keep stiffening muslin or canvas; failing that a double strip of well-starched calico answers the purpose quite

Household Hints

(By HOME LOVER) Borax for Ants.

Housewives are often worried with tiny black ants in food cupboards. Powdered borax sprinkled round the edge of the shelves will keep then away.

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To Keep butter Stiff.

In hot weather butter is some- full. times rather a problem. Pack the butter into a jar and stand the jar in a bowl of cold water to which a table spoon of salt has been added.

A Real thirs-quenching drink

Cot very thin about six slices follows! of lemon, put in a jug and sprinkle a little sugar over them Strain into the jug two and a half cups freshly made tea, and put near open window to cool.

To keep meatfresh.

spread slices of raw onton on oil or pieric acid for burns, todine, top. This is a sure way of keep- boracic lotion ointment, sal volaing Saturday's meat meat fresh tile, a good disinfectant, and profor Sunday.



but is definitely summery and at the African Girls' Hostel in Pretoria. We had many the most we will only get a month readers of Our Pages here last year. How many are there, this

Cake For Tea?

TROPIC AROMA CAKE Here is a tasty three layer cake.

Half cup shortening. One and quarter cups sugar. 2 eggs.

2 and half cups flour Quater teaspoon salt.

4 teaspoon (dat) baking powder. 1 teaspoon each (flat) grated nutmeg, ground cinnamon and 1 cup milk.

Slightly melt shortening and beat with a knife adding the sugar a little at a time; add well beaten eggs and beat well with a fork. Mix together flour, salt, Baking powder and spices and add a little at a time to beaten mixture alternately with mllk and beat again. Bake two-thirds of mixture in two larger tins and to remaining third add a tablespoon of cocoa which has been mixed with a tablespoon cold waterthen bake. Use this for the middle section. When the layers are baked and cooled put this

filling between: -3 tablespoons butter 3 cups icing sugar 5 tablespoons cocoa

I tablespoon vanilla 5 tablespoons black coffee.

Cream butter and sugar and cocoa very slowly, beating until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and coffee a few drops at a time until it is soft enough to spread:

Try this for your next party! MONKEY NUT COOKIES

Beat up 1 cup shortening with 1 and half cup sugar. Add 3 well heaten eggs, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup finely chopped monkey nuts and about three cups tlour. Form into small round cakes and bake in moderate oven.

Washing Blankets The Scotch Method

(By M. W.

Blanket washing can be a very wearisome business in the hot weather. Try this easy method. Put three tablespoons of lux into a small both, whisk to a lather with a little boiling water and add sufficient warm water to make the bath more or less half

Put the blanket in the bath and with clean bare feet "tread it," turning the blanket continually. After a few minutes change the water and put fresh luxthen rinse in clean water. In this way the blanket is soon freed of dirt and no back-ache

finger bandages, plenty of clean old linen, safety pins of various sizes, adhesive plaster, cotton wool, boric lint, oiled silk, of cloves; camphorated oil, bicarbo-Wash over with vinegar and nate of soda, witch hazel, carron bably a sedative otion.

All About Tea

Blind Man "Sees" The Exhibition.

At the annual tea party to blind persons given by Mrs. L. Benjamin at Wynberg, Cape. a guest was overheard given an account of how he went to Johannesburg to 'see" the Exhibition. As he and his fellow guests sat having their tea on the lawn under gaily striped umbrellas, he talked of the kindness he had received and that he got as much enjoyment and knowledge from the Exhibition as if he still retained his sight.

Inhale Tea

Drinking a cup of tea often relieves headache; but a quicker way is to hold one's head over a freshly made pot of tea and breathe in the fumes through the

Tea, But No Tronsers.

At a Book Exhibition in London recently, Mr. Cecil Edric Dull and turnished silver Mornington Roberts, the distin- should be immersed in sour respondent with the British out damaging it. Armies on the Western Front

"The making of a book is a loathe it, and I do every mortal sink thing I can in order to avoid sitting down to my desk.

in bed, and my housekeeper is immediately after washing. instructed, when she brings me my morning cup of tea, to take trousers away and bring me a fountain pen."

The Family Medicine Chest

In every home there should be some kind of family medicinechest One of the best places to keep it is in the bathroom, so thet it is easily accessible. If there are children it should be well out of their reach.

It is not advisable to lock it, unless the key is placed in some spot where anyone can find it, for if the mistress of the house meets with an accident, and is in need of first-aid treatment, and she alone knows where the key is, the medicine cupboard is of little use.

It does not matter if it is a proper medicine-chestor cubboard, or just a home-made affair painted white. marked with a red cross, and itted with shelves. It should be inspected from time to time, and the contents renewed if necessary.

Poisons should be kept on a separate and higher shelf, and clearly labelled. It is a good idea to fasten a little bell to the neck of every bottle of poison, so that there is no danger of mistaking a poisonous liquid for harmless one in the dark.

In the cupboard there should be: Clinical thermometer, medicine glass, packet of sterilised gauze, 2in. and 3in. bandages, Continued column 2)

Kitchen

Everyday difficulties can be overcome by everyday commodities. There are many uses for vinegar. Here are some of them.

A tablespoonful added to the washing-up water will make light work of greasy dishes. This is also efficacious in removing the smell of onions, fish or cabbage.

0 0 0 A few drops added to the water in which prunes are stewed will improve the flavour.

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Half a teaspoonful in which a cracked egg is cooked will prevent the egg from running

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Cheese wrapped in a cloth wrung out in vinegar will keep moist and fresh.

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Cold tea is excellent for black walnut and looking glass frames -or indeed any polished surface. 0 0 0

Light matting can be cleaned with weak borax water. Cover any grease spots with prepared chalk damped with turpentine. To make it look like new sgainpaint with a vanish wood stain to match the colour of the

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furniture.

To revive the colour of red tiles, wash with clear water to which a small quantity of spirits of salt has been added.

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To remove paint stains from clothes, soak the stain with equal parts of ammonia and spirits of nose. This brings almost instant turpentine. Repeat the process if necessary; then wash the article in warm soapy water.

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guished author and journalist, buttermilk for a day. The acid who at one time was Reuter Cor- in the milk will cleanse it with-

Powdered soap and parafin are thing which depresses me. Strange excellent for cleaning a porce lain as it may seem I hate writing; I enamel bath or a white china

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Linoleum will take the polish "I am so shy of writing that the better if it is perfectly dry. only place in which I can write is Never polish a linoleumed floor

Haddock Dishes

Salted haddock is only 10d. per lb. and as one lb. is enough for three people it is quite an economical dish for fish-eaters. The quickest method of cooking it is to fry it in cooking oil or simmer gently in milk. The haddock should be first washed in cold water-to free it of a certain amount of salt. If it is to be fried it is delicious served with hot mashed potatoes. If it is to be boiled in milk, do it this

First wash the fish, then half fill a frying oan with milk and when it is ho: cut the fish into squares and place in the milk, allow to simmer gently for about eight minutes then mix a flat dessert spoon of maizena in a little coli milk in the pan. Simmer until the milk has thickened and serve the haddock on a hot dish with the white sauce poured over it.

It garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg it will look more attractive.

Haddock and Lettuce.

Wash haddock and boil gently for ten minutes in milk or water, then set aside to cool. Wash lettuce leaves and tear into small pieces, then make dressing as follows: .. Mash the yolk of hard boiled egg with a fork, add 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons vinegar and quarter teaspoon mustard, mix well together and add half cup milk and mix again. Take a fork and "flake" the haddock. Mix flaked haddock and Lettuce then just before serving mix in the dressing. This make a delicious lunch on a hot day.

Haddock and Rice. Flake the haddock into fairly small pieces and fry till crisp and brown-serve hot with boiled rice piled round.

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THE LADIES OF JAPAN

The Ladies Of Japan

(By OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The morden Japanese lady of to-day enjoys freedom and a cerain amount of equality with the men folk. Colleges are open to her and she is not debarred from the study of medicine. But it was not always so. As late as 1870 Japanese women folk were I hope you have enjoyed yourself. By slaves to men; they were not the way what are your general impresallowed to think act or speak for sions?" themselves. In those days the life of a Japanese woman was centred round the Three Obedi--nces; she had to obey her father meantime make us some coffee while I until she was married; her husband while she was married; and her sons, if she was left a widow.

husband's parents and his brothers. So her life was devoted to being obedient. In her girlhood she was taught to write in the Japanese way, with a paint brush - and she learnt cooking, everybody fussed over. Being on holi-The ladies of very high birth day myself I was able to take him about were merely ornaments for they

did no work at all, so they only learnt the art of making tea - it was called the tea ceremony -and

is famililar to all — the gay wide-mind you, I want you to be quite frank sleeved Kimono with the broad and fair," I said, giving him an encoursash tied in a big 'butterfly' bow aging smile. Albert was one of those at the back. Well dressed Japa- people one could always rely upon to nese ladies were tied in at the knees so that they could not walk freely—it was very smart to walk with a little mincing step.

say what they actually mean.

'If you really want to hear what I have to say, Stephen, I think I shall have to tell," he said, crossing his legs and

Kimono was a deep hem and in the hem the little Japanese lady usually kept a paper handkerchief, a bright si k case containing her chop sticks, another bright silk case containing a piece of silvered orass for a mirror, a pocket comb like Cape Town and Durban may in the post of heilight red in the present of the cape Town and Durban may in the cape and a little pot of brilliant red ip- fluence me one way or the other while salve. She smoked a tiny little the fact that I am speaking in Johannesbrass pipe hardly big enough to burg about Johannesburg may induce me hold a cigarette en i, and the to- to be very lenient about it. In any case

bractically every room contained by the end of the year and start a a piece of charcoal smouldering practice right here. on a stove.

Japanese women wore no jewellery in the ordinary sense of the word, but they used little ivory nice to have you here, Bob. I'm glad or jade cases, exquisitely carved you like our place.' and they wore ivory buttons carved into fantastic little figures. The buttons were not used to fasten garments in the western fashion but were looped through the sash and hung on the end of a cord, and onto this button were tied the little carved cases containing the small paint brush used for writing or the diminutive far as you Africans are concerned brass pipe.

ladies passed the day being pretty and obedient slaves. The women know of common birth did their share of the day's work so they wore a bit more than mere orna- saw tonight. I know one thing for a ments. Then, in 1870, two pro certainty that the previleges afforded by minent Japanese men met in that fine institution are abused I know America and had a long discus by what I saw that pleasure weighs sion about their womenfolk

These men admired the ability and independence of judgment mber received two tickets, same as you of the American women, and the good work they were doing in society. They agreed that unless men and women advance together four were not able to produce any tickets there would be no real progress.

One of the men returned to Japan with the stories of the Ame rican women and how they were helping. The Empress of Japan at are, they were there all the same." that time was eager to promote Albert paused, seeming very agitated.

I knew there was more coming but of Japanese women, and so it was feeling somewhat annoyed at the came about that in 1871 five girls way he spoke — 'hammer and tongs' were sent to be educated in against our club America.

And thus commenced the great said, 'but undoubtedly you are deliberfreedom for the Japanese women. ately exaggerating. I don't pretend to To day they are free to enjoy contradict your statement but what you sport, study, or travel. Japanese saw tonight was unprecedented and I women have joined the ranks of am sure somebody will be pulled over those who are marching forward the coals for it," I concluded, feeling that

A Vistor's Impressions A Stroy

By Cynic

"Phew! what a deuce of a night," said Albert Sello. "If we had carried on just one hour more I would have collapsed from more things than fatigue. So this is Johannesburg.

"Only a sidelight of our city, brother.

"Impressions, Stephen? No, my lad, ask me what are my illusions. In the compose myself and perhaps I shall flatter you a bit about your city.'

Albert Sello was a great friend of mine. We had been boys together Not only that, but her wifely obedience had to extend to her mission school Coming from a very mission school. Coming from a very well off family he had entered The South African University and was hoping to qualify in medicine. This was his first visit to Johannesburg and he wanted to see much of this city that not been able to see the high life of our city. I arranged the programme so that we would be able to see just those places where most people would be. arranging flowers, also music and And as luck would have it there were dancing. "Well several functions on that evening. The Japanese style of dress now, Bob, carry on and flatter me. And

Inside the wide sleeves of the starting to hite his finger nails. (A very bacco was carried in a small purse. I can say this that your place is very Matches were unnecessary as interesting. I hope to leave the varsity

> Albert took out a cigarette from his case and prepared to light it. He did not look as if he would continue so I coerced him by saying, "it would be

"I did not say I like it and I am not going to say I do not like it; never heless it is an interesting place especially the people. Look here, Stephen, you are very lucky to have such an institution as the Young Men's Reading Club and you will never be able to repay the debt you owe to the donor. I am really wondering if is not a white elephant as

"No! Bob, not a bit o! it! On the And so the little Japanese contrary there is nothing so highly appreciated as that place. Why, Bob, vou

> "Yes, I know, Stephen," said Al bert, "I know everything by the little I more than cignity with some there. Why do I say so? Firstly I know that it was a Members' Night. Each memdid, one for himself, the other for a friend. I noticed that several women coming in bunches of two, three and and yet they came in Seconbly I observed that there were a few men who were not steady on their feet. I hope were not members But there you they

> I knew there was more coming, but I

"I dare say you are right, Albert." I

Robert should not be left to say whahe wished without any contradiction.

"Very well, Stephen, I dare say I am a bit harsh with my remarks, but what have you to say about the row and uncontrolled merriment so rife in your institution? 'Pon my word I have never



E. T. MISS LETLAKA

who is a teacher at Mayville oman Catholic School. She has returned to Durban after spending her holidays in the city.

before spoken to a worse charlatan than that friend of yours Henry Lekulu He seeme to be included in every organisation in this city and yet all his talk is emply, quibling His opinion is the outcome of some cheap novel and bless me, I don't think he has a mind of his own. In Durban or Cape Town for instance a chap like that would soon know his station in at a very humiliating cost. Oh no, Stephen - Let us pass

over to your 'Marvel.' in all my life I have never yet seen such a grand dancing hall. It is all splendour and grandeur. Yes, it reminds me of those one hears about in fiction. I loved the music and saw some very graceful dancing. But what was the meaning of that notice outside "The Management reserves the right of Admission" hey? Asked Sello.

I could see that he was feeling very much what he was saying. He is a scrupulously constitutional man and in all his undertakings he never did anything in halves.

'Oh that' I said, "it means exactly what it says no more no less.

'Right then, Stephen, then the logical conclusion is that if Arch-Angel Michael or his contemporaries had chosen to enter they would have been refused admission because there would be no one like them inside.

"Please, Bob, listen here," I said. "you have said nothing except speak very disparagingly about everybody and everything. I shall ask you one more question and to that I hope you will reply with reservation if you cannot afford to be nice. What did you think of the women?"

"Three cheers for my Stephen," he said, mockingly. "Still a Don Juan what? What a gallant fellow you are! l admire you. "

Robert was really tickled. I was always soft as far as women were concerned and he knew it.

"Your women are superbold bricks" he said, but there was sarcasm in his tone. "They dress marvellously. I want to give you my candid opinion about them because you see tastes of men prove the confused and superimposed images of women who have entered their lives and I may give myself away. In anv case I like your Joan very much inspite of the tast she was for ever winking at me when you were not looking" "Thanks" Robert, I like your frankness but I do hope that you will learn to criticise without destrying and that -"

He would not let me go on but said quickly "If you want to give you a tip about how to ran all these places of yours bring in my coffee at eight to-morrow morning and I will give you what your people need in vour organisation. In the meantime remember doctors recommend "Early to bed and early to rise" etc. Good Night! Stephen, and take it like a man.

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"WhitherGoest Thou?"

Madame,

You have invited us, your | Editress readers, to give our opinions on what we think of the subject affairs to find that 80 raised by your correspondent, per cent. of Bantu children in "M.P." whose article appeared urban areas, more especially in under the above caption in your the townships, are drifting along issue of the 16th instant

My attempt to reply to that letter life. would be a bit ridiculous. The facts are that your correspondent has hit the nail on the head-in other words it is true all that she Still I feel I strongly exception to such allegations levelled against the whole race without any exceptions, more so when such strong language pers. falls from a WHITE LADY.

For instance, would it not been more fitting had she sugg ested in those precious columns of yours -which I reckon she has act, with eyes turning this way merely wasted-of how they (the and that like some hunted game. white people) should make an end hoards of small boys, who should Africans by certain irresponsi-ble sections of the white people, particularly in the Northern sengers who happen to have parble sections of the white people, particularly in the Northern Transvaal which place has become notorious for this particular offence.

It would have been more fitting if she had told us how her white "Christian" Government should abolish the Pass Laws and some restrictive measures imposed on Africans, which are more or less, responsible for such a wave of crime amongst Africans? Can she honestly put her right hand on her chest and say that the people here in South Africa are not partly to blame for all those crimes-say nothing of immorality and prostitution she so ably amongst Africans?

Would it not have been better had she told us how her white "Christian" Government should redemption. These should be adopt some liberal policy towards left to die that way. It is their "Christian" Government should education of the poor African progeny that has to be who is only fleeced by heavy up the right channels. taxes and gets nothing in return?

Even if some of your readers Orlando. will try and give you a solution to all what has been said by your correspondent, "M. P." it will all READ be in vain since the African leaders have not got the machinery of their own with which to remedy all those undesirable things which happen daily under our very noses.

The whole machinery is with the Government and the first towards combatting evil amongst half of the evil will have been ersities. overcome. Without this I reiterate my previous statement and say all will be in vain. The first step will be to teach the people the sense of discriminating Johannesburg otherwise no legislation will cope up with the situation.

Thanks, Editress. (Mrs.) J. E. LEBALLO Johannetburg.
[Please read "M. P's" reply to this letter. - Editress]

Racegoers Nearly Miss Their Teal

20,000 people nearly had to go without their tea when the water supply at Kenilworth Racecourse failed shortly after the second race in the Metropolitan Handicap Meeting. Waiters a dattendants were hurriedly organisod to fetch and carry water from nearby hydrants in whatever large receptacles they cou'd find and this was boiled over large woodfires. Actually no one of the record crowd went tea less. but it was a nerve-racking ordeal for the carterers.

"Whither Goest Thou?"

Right The Wrong

It is a lamentable state of towards disastrous channels in

Turn up this corner at Sophiatown and you'll find young men and small boys kneeling down in circular shape with drooping heads and eyes fixed on the floor, like a crowd of heathens when a witch being doctor casts bones in their midst, casting dice followed by low whis-

Take a walk up Sauer and Jeppe Streets and your eyes will be greeted by a dense mass of a like company bent on the same

cels with them.

Go back to the First Gate, W. N. T. you'll see small boys lying supine breathing clouds of smoke from dagga.

Finally, these small boys and young men are nothing else but pick-pockets and murderers. What then is the future of Bantudom when youth is left to corruption?

It were better by far if institu-tions like the "Talitha Home" were erected in every Native Township whose mission would be to educate and christianise children of paupers. Children who are docile and tender in age unike emphasised-which are rampant 50 per cent. of those at the Talitha Home should have preference for 50 per cent. of the victims of the above are past progeny that has to be nurtured

L.D.G. PHETSOE

The Bantu World

FIRST

Africans will be by opening ment is the whole machinery" schools all over our locations and the thoughts and behaviour of and see to it that African children the people are more than a cog are given "free education" as it is done with all other races—and this to be made compulsory for ever taught mankind was - not children of, say, between 7 and 16 to try to fight adversities, but to years of age. Once this is done fight for good in the face of adv-

God speed the day when all Africans will learn this lesson!

Mrs.Leballo Answered

The Editress,

You kindly gave me Mrs J.E. Leballo's letter to read, so I am taking this opportunity of replymade in her letter.

I am pleased that Mrs Leballo admits that I have "hit the rail on the head', but I do not think it quite just that she should consider that I had "merely wasted" the precious columns of the Women's Supplement. It is quite true that I made sweeping N. Godfrey) statement against the whole race without any exceptions, but that Marjorie Umlaw 83 (S. M. A. does not necessarily mean that Seepye). I am not aware of those "exceptions".

Sadly enough, a race is always judged by the state of the majori ty. The African people have proved this fact many times themselves, by writing and speaking of the "injustice of the Europeans", and yet they admit that there are Europeans who are true friends of the Africans

Mrs. Leballo feels that I tackled the subject from the wrong end? Of what use a European writing! to an African paper suggesting the abolishing of pass laws and taxes - it would avail nothing.

If you had a friend you liked who had a failing which appeared to be dragging him down, would you not want to speak in bitter words of reproach? It was in this spirit that I wrote "Whither goest thou?"

I am quite aware of the illusage often put to the pass - laws and other indignities to which and I can quite honestly "put my Maritzburg, Natal. right hand on my chest" and admit that the white people hear in South Africa are partly to blame -but that does not ease the position. All over the world the different races admit tha' civilization is partly to blame for many miseries - but we must go on !

There is a saying—"God helps those who help themselves." The greatest battle in life is trying io put your own house in orderin spite of adversities. I read Mrs Leballo's letter sympathetically and I quite agree that Africans should be allowed free education. At the same time It cannot help feeling that Mrs Leballo is a little too fatalistic in her views.

No race is so down - trodden that it cannot think for uself. do not agree tha, "the Govern-

(Continued, column 2)

Little African Ladies!

We congratulate the following Natal African girls who have passed their examinationin Music ing to some of the statements conducted by the London College. of Music.

PRIMARY SECTION Edith Fikile Goba 87 (Miss N. Godfrey) Gugu Dube 74 (Miss B. Godfrev).

PREPARATORY SECTION Joyce Lamie Koffie 100 (P.M. Burg) Mr. S. M. A. Seepye), Hilda Zodwa Nduli 85 (Mr S. M. A. Seepye) Harriet K. Cele 85 (Miss

RUDIMENTARY SECTION



Little Joyce Lammie Koffie (whom you see here) who got a 100 per cent. pass is 8 years and Africans are forced to submit, four months old. Her home is in

MRS ELIZABETH R.G. BALOYI PASSES THROUGH P. ELIZABETH

Mrs E.R.G. Baloyi, of Alexander Township, Johannesburg, passed through Port Elizabeth on January 14 from Cape Town She was driving her Oldsmobile car and having as her passengers a party of four holiday . makers, Mr Richard G. Baloyi (husband) Mr Sol. G. Sensoane, the Rand Sports Organiser, Mr M. Tali, Baloyi's secretary and bookkeeper and Miss Ella Tali. School Mistress.

During their short stay of two days at the Bay, they were the guests of Mr and Mrs P.J. Nikiwe (Dulce Domum) New Brighton

The most interesting feature of this visit was the sensation created in and around the city when an African lady was seen driving alertly through the Saturday crowded streets -an unusual spectacle.

The party left for Smithfield to join Mrs Sol G. Senaoane who was left there indisposed.

We appreciate and welcome such visitors and implore our Bantu friends who own cars to train a good few ladies to eliminate this rude and uncalled for "Sensation".



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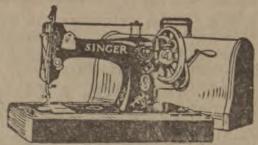
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MR. E. M. NOGE LE MISS S. SEPENG BA TSHUANE

Tsa Pretoria

Tsielala nke ke hlalose tsa motse moholo e leng T'soane. Re sa tsoa ba le mokete oa senona-letlhako mona, e leng mokete oa lenyalo ho nyala Tichere E. M. Noge, a nyala Mistress S. Semang moroetsana oa Marabastad

A. M. E. School

Monyali le monyalioa ba ne ba rateha; monyali a qhoaetse bot'so a itlentse ka koloro ea lenyalo, e re ha a hata a nyonyobetsa feela. Khele! mohlankana oa heso a ba a nkhopotsa hae uena -! Monyalioa eena ha ke bolele ho bonahala nantle hore Leja-pere le ile ka eens. E re ha a re o a hata ng ana' batho a ama lehlabathe fe la. He -! a sa tsoaneloe, a sa tsoaneloe lezhale. Lipalesa a li fu aretse e bile ho bonala hore che, e ka o tla li shoela li kano ts lerato. Moetsana e moholo m nolo oa Dutch Reformed School Olifantsfontein) a tsoere Conference; Pretoria. Rev. P. W. School Olifantsfontein) a tsoere Msizi, mothusi oa Mookameli, eo ke thata, che le cena a jele koto ng rana' batho. Miss R. Morudu kimberley. Rev. J. S. Mosimane Kimberley. Rev. J. S. Mosimane O. F. S. Thaba 'Nchu; Rev H. T. ke thata, che le cena a jele koto te la ho tloha hlohong ho isa m totong, a ntsa khabisa monyalioa khafetsa. Kaofela banana ba

E re ka hoba monyali le monyall- Wolmaranstad. oa ele ba hlalifi ke ha a tla khanna | Bao ba ileng ba sutisoa tulong mosebetsi ka Seja tlhapi-rona tsa boruti yoa kereke ena, ke ba ba bang re se re re, "Kereke e bararo, kantle ho bao ba ileng ba tla tsoa neng re tsoe re ea likuku- kheloha ka bo bona maharaeno a ng." Hoa-ea hoa-ea ea tsoa ra gebaka, e leng ba bararo le bona." ba ra re, "ekuh." Li tafole li ne li lokisitsoe Dougall Hall ntlong ea soelo-pele, moo re ileng ra ja li mona-monane ka ho hlahlamana ha tsona. - Khele! ra ja sa mpana phatloha, ra ba ra All re: 'Pas op likuku.' Che ke ha re fiella mose setsi ka tansa. Monyali ke mosuoe oa sekolo se se holo Alexandra Township; re ba lakaletsa lehlohonolo le moriri o mo-

Re e be ne re boetse re ena le phutheho ea motse Dougall Hall ea motse oa Marabastad. Molula setulo e ne e le Moruti Tantsi. Kheleka ea heso e leng Bud-Mbele o ile a hlahisa kamoo litaba tsa sutisoa ea motse li emeng ka teng le lengolo le bolelang taba ea ho bontsa bana lipontso (bioscope) kantle ho tefo. O ho! banna ba hana lefe a hlalosa — a bile a tsiteinya molumeli oa kereke ea Presbyteho utlos taba e joslo. Mongh. Mo--kamoo lipontso (bioscope) li se- rian. O fetile ka likhothats) tsenyang bana ka teng ao! Ntlo ea dumellana le eena Feela ba bali 'nete ea taba Bioscope ke ntho e loxileng haholo ho pana e ba ruta tsoelope le Geography le ho tseba mafatse a mose cane ca macatle. Ea nyatseng Bioscope o hloile tsoelo-pele ea sechaba. Taba ea e bile e ngotse le li tsibisong tsa lefung ke kerekeng. Ho ba neng motse oa Marabastad eona e thata 'muso e leng Gazette. O tia le- ba le teng ke Moevangeli M. Mo bisoa bophirima tsatsi e leng ka furutse le moruti A. S. Poho le ngaane ho Pretoria West. Me nqaane ho Pretoria West. 'Me he, ke ha batho ba tla khetha le letle. Komiti ea banna balla ea buisana Monghali P Mokhajane, eka o tla le Town Council tabeng cona ca ho sutisoa ha motse. Che, ke tla boela ke le qoqele tsa thomo ea banna ba na ba heso.

Moruri S. Tladi le Mofumahali bakile barre khalo; ho fihleng ha bona ha ba e tsoa Gwele, Rhodesia ho tla conferenceng ea A. M. E. o ile ho hahloa ke moea oa Mook emedi. Moruti Tladi ke mokhoenyana oa Moruti Mokone. Haholo holo o na a tlisitse Jevrou ho tla qhaqhos Sepatala Che,

o ntsa silileha Jevrous le Mofumal adi ba kile ba re khalo nye, Tsabalaia le ba bang ba kile ka koano ho tla jela Keresemose ba re khalo Moqebelo o fitileng bohoeng ba hae e leog ha Mo- ho ea horisisa monate le koalo hlolohali T. P. Mhompson.

(Li fella serapeng se latelang)

Ea Selemo

EA KEREKE EA AFRICAN CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH

Tsa Thaba Nchu

leng ea kereke e bitsoang ka hore, sebelitseng lilemo tse fetang 8 e le prin-African Christian Union Church cipal sekolong sena, mme kajeno o tloheof South Africa, ene e kopane- la sekolo lilemo tse peli ho ea nka lekala tse mane Thaba 'Nchu ha Moroka, le lecha la botichere mona Transvaal. khoeling ea December 1936. Ko O ea nka Primary Higher koana Bo pano ena e ile ea buloa ke mohlo- tshabelo Institution, Middelburg. mphehi, Native Commissioner oa Mr. J. Masoabi o ne a ineetse ka pelo teng Thaba 'Nchu ka mantsoe a cohle le matsogo a gagoe, mme o na a monate-nate, Setulong e ne ele hapile lipelo tsa bana, batsoadi le litiche-Rev. J. M. Maiachi Segola, eo e re tse tlasa bolulo kapa tiso ea gagoe. leng ena Mookameli le Molula Hara mesebetsi ea gagoe re ka bolela makaleng hantle.

tsela ena selemong sens:-

Rev J. M. Malachi Segola, Pre- Sechaba, Kereke le Lekgotla sekolo Beuzana, Barkly West: Rev S. S. Goitse molimo, Mongoli e moholo oa Seboka, Bloemfontein; Rev L. bona masela banana ba makhooeng banna khele! Uena u reebilee le ba moreneng, Uena—!

Mosebetsi oa lenyale o no otisoere ke moruti Hlabangane kerekeng ea Wesele Marabastad.

E re ka hoba monyali le monyali.

Ke S. S. Goitsemoli no, Mongodi.

Elizabeth Mofurutse O Hlokahetse

Tsa Leewdraal

(Ke D. P. PULE)

Ke ka masoabi re le tsebisang lefu la 'm'a rona au Elizabeth Mofurutse ea tsoa hlokahala ka li 4 tsa eona khoeli ena ea Pherekhong, 1937. O kutse nako e telele, o ile phomolong ea bosafeleug. Leqheku la rona e bile monate le ts'eliso e ntle haholo. O buile haholo ka tiisetso le mamello. Phihlong ea hae batho ba bile bangata. Mosebessi o ne o s'oeroe ke Moevangeli D.P Pule. Mosebetsi o ile oa buloa ka setela sa 153 palo eona e bile ho "Ba Thessalonika" oa pele 4: 13. A bua monna oa Molimo caka ha se

Ea ntseng a sa phele hantle ke thuseha. Pula e nele mona haeso re se rea ja lehoetla teela lehola le tsie ke tsona tseo re li tsohi-

Barali ba Mo-Evangeli D. P. Pule ba thile phomolong. Likolo li koetsoe, e mong o tsoa Stotberg Gedenkskool, moo a ntseng a rutoa teng, e moholo o tsoa Kestell moo a niseng a ruta teng 'me eka ha a sa tla khu:lela.

Mathaka a heso e leng bo Mongh. Mongh. F. Mareka, (Kroonstad) Gab. Molefe, Melato, Miss Kopaea ponts'o (Empire Exhibition) ka Lejoe-leputsoa.

Mosebetsi O Motle Oa Mr. J. Masoabi Koa Hebron

Tsa Magaliesberg

(Ke LENONG)

Ka Labotlhano, January 15 e ne ele mokete o mogolo motseng oa Hebron, go phuthegile batsoadi, bana ba sekolo "Kopano e kholo ea selemo, e le litichere go lumelisa Mr. Masoabi ea

Setulo sa Mokhahlo ona; mosebe- thulelo ea sekolo sa Hebron. Sekolo tsi e bile o moholo haholo, le o sena se na le likamore tse 8 tse kgolo motle haholo. Ho ile nos amohe- mme se ile sa ruleloa ke cena ka makgeloa makhetho a selemo a tsoang the a makatsang. O kukile likgoeli tse peli a se rulela, mme ha a ka a kopa Bao ba ileng ba amohelloa boru- tefo kapa liteboho tsa mofuta ofe kapa ting bo tletseng ke: Rev S. J. ofe. Ke motsamaisi oa Choir ea kereke le Mosimane, le Rev. H. T. Beuzana. mothabi oa lipina ka kerekeng Secha Litulong tse fapaneng li naheng beng e ne e le moeletsi le moruleli oa Baruti ba kereke ena ba eme ka matlo, matlo a mangata Hebron a ruletsoe ke eena.

jeroe ke lipelo tse monate tsa baagi ba Hebron. Bana ba sekolo ba mo reketse Book Case" e ntle haholo, mme batsoadi ba tla romela mpho ea bona.

Bana le litichere ba mo felehelitse ho fihla De Wildt Station, hara litichere re ka bolela Mr A. Gololo (acting principal) Messrs L. Phalatse, A. Kutu. E. Sealetsa, Mistresses C. Pelle, Mogapi, Tladi, Messrs Mathusela Ntsie,

S. Tlhoaele etc.

Barutoana ba tlohileng Hebron ho ea Bethel Training Institution, bao le bona e leng maungo (litloholoana) tsa Mr J Masoabi ke Masters M. P. Ntsie, S. Tlhoaele, Misses F. Masilo, A. Molopyane, M. Pooe, Kubu Kotsoakane. Ho bohle bao re re: "Ts'oarang ka thata ntsho le tshoana tseso, e re mohla le phethang lithuto tsa lona ha re le botsa tsa moo le tsoang le seke la momela thamo joaleka ba tsoang Thabeng.

Messrs Amose Gololo le E. Sealetse ebile baeti ba Mr le Mrs Z. F. Litelu bofelong ba beke, che, batlotlehi bana ba ne ba le bophelong bo botle.

Mr Titus Maliba oa Fafung, Nkgekge ea tumileng bakeng sa litlalitlali le me thokgo o kile a bonala Rabokala ka ho

phallela soare sa gagoe Mr. Solomon Sepeng ea neng a le bolutunyana, tshiung tse fetileng, mme che kajeno o tseleng e ntle ho ea bophelong bo tshepisang, che, haele Mmankgapane enoa, ebong ntate Maliba a shahlile hantle ho bonala o ja tse mafura lilimo.

Mr O. Molibeli le Mrs J. O. Sepeng, ba Johannesburg ka papalo, ba kile ba kgabolela Rabokala ho tla bona ntat'a bona ea boletsoeng ka holimo, le bona bana ba kgotshe hantle ho bonala ba ja tse chesang koana Gaudeng.

Re thaba ho tsebisa thaka tsa heso tse tletsetletseng hohle mmapalong hore boloetse ba lebete bo ntse bo ea bo fela Rabokala le Ramogaudi (Heartbeeste Poort C.), feela le itlhokomele banna le se ke la nna la ikgaohanya le se molao o se bolelang Ba bantsi ba entile likgomo ba se ba supisoa monyako oa teronko ke ngaka ea'Mmuso.

Thuto ea hola mono Mokoena (Hebron), likolo tsohle li na le Standard 6, mme thaka e ncha ha e sa ja litheogelang e lebeletse litlhatlhobo ka kgoedi ea Motsheganong.

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Diphala tsa

DI THABISITSE BAAGI BA MOTSE OA PHOKENG

Tsa Phokeng

Morena Diale o dirile tiro-kgolo ka Keresemose, ka mapapata a ga- ona o ne a reka ntlo gomme a goe le bente ea gagoe Phokeng.

Erile maloba ka Keresemose ga tla bente e ngoe e tlhaga Motse- ng a kgutla a tshuere selepe le mogolo, ga Mmamegala ea thaoga molamu, a apere tlalo la Nkue; a ebong Johannasburg. Ndona ea fihlela ntlo ea gagos e tseilos ke bente eo e ne e le eo a isebegang basele, gomme a gana go bona! a Morena Diale, eo a neng a iketle- ba ntsha ka sa magagane, a lahleleditse go tla go lletsa mophato oa la phahlo tsa bona koa ntle. gagoe oa Mafenya diphala kapo mapapata.

monna eo a neng a bulla lepapata ka sa magagane, a ratha ka la ntsoe la bone, eo a neng a apere molamu, a rema ka selepe; hose borukhu bo kajeno gotoeng ke Lephodisa, ka mobatamelang. Ga topi mme a itse go e tsamaisa. maphodisa a bona gore taba di Morena Diale ga a kgatlha mo-phato oa gagoe fela, o kgatlhile botlhe ba bagolo le ba banyana maphodisa a 20. Oona a fihlile Ke kopa Morena Diale gore ere ka boloi, empa Mo-Afrika a ge a tla Keresemose e e tlang a phura tsa Afrika, boloi ba tle a le bogangka go phala ga ntlha Makgooa ba fetoga lefeela. Pina e Morena Diale a ileng a e letsa ka mapapata a gagoe ke e ke sa ntse ke e utloa e opeloa ke basimanyana ka melodi ba gopola Ba Sa Remana mapapata a ga Diale.

KEGAKILOE MOGKATLE

Tshabang Go Palamisoa

utloellisa koa ngoan oa rona eo a utsoiesoeng ke motor car a leng teng, mo patlong ea gagoe Modimo o thusitse.

O bonoe fela mo tseleng e eang Tshoane (Pretoria) mo nageng, fa tlase ga setlhare. O ne a sa tlhole a ka bua le eseng go itsikinya. O bonoe ke mogoloe. Makgooa koa hospital ea Rustenburg a lekile go mo potologa ka ditodisa-basego, mme Modimo o pelo, kajeno O mmutse molomo, o tla fola, e ntse ele ka thuso ea Morena, ka diatla] tsa batlhanka ba gagoe.

Basetsana, tshabang go palamisoa motor car fela (joy ride), go bolaile batho be bantsi ba basoeu. Palamisoa ke motho o mo itse, gape ela tlhoko go tsaea dipalo tse di mo koloing e ea gagoe o di boloke a tle a batloe ka tsona ge a dirile byaaka eo.

C. C. M.

Mr. W. T. K. Rantsane

Mr. W. T. K. Rantsane, oa Van Ryn Deep, Ona choketse mane motseng oa W. N. Township ho Mr Tate Geo. K. Rantsane, Rangoanae, ka li holiday tsa Christmas. Ruri ra thaba ho bona eo setloholoana sa Morena Maliheli le hore ke motho oa bontsang lerato ho ba tsoali ba hae u phomotse matsatsi a mabeli moo Rangoanae, ka sebele re mokala le tsa katleho Mokoena eo; Pula! pula! Bakoena!

Mr. Elias J. A. Mokoena, le Mr. Lepele. Bane ba chaketse Mr. le Mrs. Tate Geo. K. Rantsane mane motseng oa W. N. Township ka tsatsi la selemo se secha (New Year Day). Mr. E. J. Q. Mokoena o hlotse letsatsi lohle moo ho Ntat'ae moholo, Morena T. G. K. to Rantsane, re molakaletsa lehlo. honolo Mckoena eo a keleng a ba lerona le Mr Lepele. Pula! pula! Mokoena!

Morallo Oa Metsi

Motato o tsoang Cincinatti (America) o bolela gore batho ba 80,000 ba hloka moo ba robalang moeding oa Noka ea Ohio, ba lelekiloe ke metsi magaeng a bona. Dikete-kete tsa batho di kotsing e kgolo; mesebetsi e eme.

Motseng oa Lawrenceville, Indiana, batho ba 7 000 bi tlogetse magae a bona gobane morallo oa metsi o ne ole matla gagolo.

Boloi ba Makgooa Morena Diale Bo Fetoga Lefeela Go Mo-Afrika, Cape Town

Matato o tsoang Caps Town o bolela gore Mo-Afrika e mong o ne a hlasetsoe ke Maphodisa ale 40 empa a apaleia, a tshuere selepe le molamu a apere tlalo la Nkue. Ntoa ene e loanne gaufi le motse oa West London, Cape

Go utluagala gore Mo-Afrika palloa, eaba o ea lelekoa.

E rile ka labone la veke efitile-

Batho ba batho ba biditse Maphodisa gomme ga fihla ale 20, Ke ile ka kgatlhoa ga tonana ke a fumana Mo-Afrika a gaketse

Ka Dilepe

Jualekaga The Bantu World e boletse bekeng e fetileng, Mantariana a tshuere bothata fatsheng la Abyssin ia. Motato o tsoang Rome o bolela gore Marshal Graziani o tsuile Addis Ababa le masole a 20,000 go ea hlasela Ba-Byaaka ke le kopile maloba go re Abyssinia ba 10,000 ba katlase ga taolo ea Ras Desta.

O mong matato o tsuang Rome o bolela gore madira a Ba-Abyssinia a hlanotse dinao go leba thokong ea

Germany E Batla Lefatshe

Motato o tsoang London obolela gore Muso oa Germany le oa Portugal e leke go etsa selekane seo ka sona, Germany eka fumanang mafatshe kapa letatshe mona Afrika. Go rialo ke gore Germany a batla gore Portugal e e neele e leng, Angola kapa Mozambique (ga Nkukunyane).

O feta meriana

kaofela.

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bophelo ba hao.

ka poso.

ona ba hole le ba haufi?"

ENDHLOVINI,

MATSETSELE. Moriana o etselitsoeng ho thusa bathe. SEHLARE SE TSOLLISANG-SE HLAPOLLANG.

Mahloko ohle a 'meleng ea batho,

SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA

Se etselitoe hore se thuse batho. Se rekoa ke marena le matona

Le batho ba hlalefileng ba tseba hore sehlare sena se bitsoang

Otukululayo (MATSETSELE) ke sona sehlare seo ba tsoanetseng

ho se sebelisa ha ba ikutloa ba khathetse, ba tepeletse 'mele, ba

feletsoe ke matla le mamello, ba sa tseba joaleka bo ntata bona

moholo ba neng ba loana lintoa tse kholo ba hlola lira tsa bona. Moriana ona oa Otukululayo (MATSETSELE ke lipilisi. U

koenye pilisi ele ngoe ha u robala habeli ka beke, etlare hosasa

U ke ke oa sebetsa mosebetsi o moholo o qaqileng ha 'mele oa

hao o tletse mahloko. Otukululayo (MATSETSILE) o etsa

hore pelo e betsoeu, u khothale, u be matla, u thabele lijo le

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nkile legato la go thibela Kgosi David oa Uganda le Marena a Bechuanaland, Basutoland le Swaziland gore ba se ke ba ea moketeng ona.

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Motato o tsoang Tokio (Japan) o bolela gore go nyelehile lefatsheng la Nippon, lefatshe la Bohlabela. Tona-kgolo ea 'Muso Mr. Hirota, e lahlile marapo gomme General Ugaki o kopiloe gore a tsie marapo a go tsamaisa 'Muso.

Go utluagala gore se entseng gore Mr. Hirota a lahle marapo ke go se utluane ga Mmuso le balaodi ba masole.

Modimo O Gomotse Bana

Tsa Kanye

(Ke MOLEDI)

Bagaetsho, ke lo itsise tha More na Ratlhaudi Kwelsgobe Bome a sa tlhole a tshela O re tlogetse ka Sondaga, January 17, 1937. A Modimo O gomotse bana ba gagwe. losika la gagwe le ditsala tsa gagwe tsotlhe. Dingwaga tsa botshelo jwa gagwe di ka nna 68.

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Taba tse boletsoeng ke tse kgolo. Khuduthamaga e phethile ka gore Muso o tshuanetse go kopioa gore Ba-Afrika ba dumelloe go reka matatshe ka mabitso a bona, le gore lekgetho la 'Muso le fedisoe, dipasa di fedisoe, meputso ea basebetsi e godisoe.

Bakeng sa molao oa juala, Khuduthamaga e dumel'ane gore Ba Afrika ba dumelloe go noa juala ba Se-Afrika kantle le poifo ea maphodisa.

Bakeng sa kgetho ea Baemedi Phalamenteng, Khuduthamaga a hlahlobile mabitso a mararo a Makgoos - la Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, H. Basner le W. G. Ballinger, gomme erile ka gobane maloko a Transvsal a arogane ka megopolo tabeng ena, ga go leina le ileng la amogeloa ke Khuduthamagr. Maloko a Transvaal le Orange Free State a lactson gore a kopane ka di 7 tsa February Kroonstad go ea lokisa taba ena. Empagaele maloko a Oranga Free State oona a kgetha Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones le Dr. J. Moroka.

Kgosi tse neng di le pitsong ke tsena :- Chief Hendrick Makapane le Chief John Serobatse.

Beibele e Ea Fetoloa Germany

MAJEREMANE A GAKETSE A FETOLA LENTSUI LA MODIMO

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Gape ga go motho ea dumelloang go ntsha 'Muso diphoso; ga motho a ka fihleloa a bua gampe ka Mmuso o ea tshuaroa gomme a ahloleloe Chankaneng dilemo.

Molao Oa Thibelo Ea Nyalano Ea Makhooa le ba Afrika

Maloba koa Phalamenteng General Pienaar o hlagisitse molao o thibelang go nyalana ga Makgooa le Ba-Afrika, Makgoba le Makula le Machaena. Empa molao ono o ile oa hlaseloa ke Mr J. H. Hofmeyr, eo a ileng a bontsa gore molao ona ga o batlege gobane nyalano ea Makgooa le bao e seng Makgooa e ea fokotsega ka go latelana ga dilemo. Ka baka la puo ea Mr. Hofmeyr, molao oa General Pienaar o ile oa kgutlisetsoa morago. Eka ke gona ga o epetsoe.

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PELE

'Ke ikutlua ke Le Monna e Mocha'

Ho rialo MR. E. P. MORETSELE,





Thabo" Matia

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MR. S. R. POONYANE. Vice President of Bakgatla Society

Maikaello a mangwe ke gore go nne lona lekgatla le, mme e tle e re ge Baggatla ba kopana ba itse moo ba ka kopanang teng. Lekgotla le le emetse mongwe le mongwe o e leng Mokgatla gore a le tsholetse, a sabetse kafa teng ga lona. Lethusa Mokgatla o meng we le mongwe, mme ga le lekgotla ba le supise tsela ea Reformed o ile a kopioa go bolela kake la kgons go thusa Bakgatla nnete. Setshwantsho se se fa mantsoe a kampgelo le a kgothabotihe ga bona Bagatla ba sa le tsholetse. Lekgotla le le laletsa mang-le mang go tlo go utiwa se se kafa teng ga lona. Go la le diwa mang le mang gore a tlo go thusa lekgotla ka go le gakolla.

Maikaello a mangwe a magolo ke go leka go alafa sello sa Bagatla ba ba etsweng ke chelete; lekotla la pele le ne le sena tsamiso e tlhamaletseng, le ne le sena esita le buka e go tweng setlankana (reciept book) eo e kaneng ge chelete e timetse motho a sekisa mosaendi wa eona.

Maikaelio a mangwe ke gore go thusiwe batho ba ba kwa gas bak-ng sa dipegelo le gore le bons ba itse kwa ha tsh wanetseng go begela tsa potlako teng; ke gore ge motsadi a le mo pitloganong me a sa itse kwa ngwana wa gagwe a sebetsang teng e le gore gongwe ga sebetse, mme a rata go mo itsise sengwe a be fela a ka kwala ka address ea lekgotla, mme lekau le ka thwala lekwalo le kwa teng, dilo tse di e tsang megala, le go begela maso, di tshwanetse go begelwa kwa lekgotleng. Ka gale gona le makwalo a mantsi mo ngwageng ono a romelwang ka address ea Mr. S. R. Poonyane, le ge e bile a e letsa go thusa le ene, go botoka go baana le address ea morate

Lekgotla ge le sale le simologa Bakgatla ba ba leng teng ga lekgotla ba a sebetsa, ba ntsha megopolo le madi a lekotla. Totatota maikaello ga se go phutha chelete fela maikaello ke go re go batiwe phatiha ea thusano ea morefe Lekzotla le le simoiotswe ka November 8 1936.

Lekgotla le kgethile mo tshimologong ea tiro go leka banna ba ba latelang ba ka manno a bona, ge ba sa lekana tiro ba sa sebetse ka tshwanno ba ka tlosiwa ke lekgotla kapa le ratang ka teng : MODULA SETULO ke Mr. D. Tlhooe, (chairman) Tona Kgolo ke Mr. S. R. Poonyane, (Vice President) Mr. D. Thari, Mr. C. Mo-

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Mo lekgotleng go begelwa maso a tswang gae le a a dirafalang mo Gaudeng, le go itsise batho se se tlong go dirafala. Gape lekgotla le ikemisetsa go leka go batlela ba ba sa sebetseng mesebetsi ka mekgwa ea Sekgowa,

mo le ka kgonang teng. Lekgotla le tla e-bile le kanne gore le leke go dira tiro e ka di nyaga tse tlhano, ge dinyaga tse di ka feta go sa bonale tiro ke gona le ka lesang tiro e, mme kafa le ikaellang ka teng ke gore morafe o bo o nne o ikage. Kafa teng ga lekgotla go letetsoe basebetsi fela; ga go kgathatsege gore motho ke wa kemo efe, fela kereke le ene a bala ditemana ge a thusa lekgotla o newa ke lekgetla manno; kampo tiro kafa tsona di neng di eme hidomo ga teng ga lekgotia.

Lekgotla le le tsesitsoe ke batho ba ba kwa tlase fela e le gore Luthere go bolela mantsoe a ka badir le sechaba le baetelli pele mogelo. Go ile ga tlhokagala ba bona, badiri ba ba mokgotleng moemedi. Ga kopioa mo kerebadir ele sechaba le baetelli pele le ke basebetsi fela.

gong ea batho ba batsho mo sare Morena Nqazala ka pina. A ema ga teropo kwa Bantu Men's So- ka mantsoe a tsutumetso go Mocial Centre, Eloff Street Exten- cuti Modise le a tisetso, a a emision, ka thuso ea mokwalli wa sitss godimo ga bophelo ba teng, go lebogelwa manno a gonne Moopstols Paulose. a sekono a phepa, ke mo go ikhutsang le mo go ithutelang Bopedi go bolela mantsoe a tise-Ma-Afrika. ke gore beng ba lefa tso. Le teng ga tlhokofala moemetshe, batao ba batsho.

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Modimo. Kamogelo e ile ea tsoa-

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ile ho nna le kamogelo kerekeng sechaba. ee boletsoe hodimo ea Moruti o mocha mona tulong ea rona eleng Moruti le Mofumahadi oa pele ba kereke Mr. J. D. Shuma.

Mogale oa Kereke ea Afrika go Malepe. bula mosebetsi o ile oa bula ka pina es III Sioneng le ka thapelo. Motsamaisi a thalosetsa phuthego tsela eeo kamogelo e tla tsamaisioang ka ena. Mr. Shongwane oa kereke ea Ba-Apstola o ile a kopica go bolela mantsoe a gagoe a ne a eme mo leratong.

Bethel go ile ga ema Mr. Nhlofu bukeng ea Samuele tseo taba tsa

Go iloe ga kopioa kerekeng eakeng ea Bantu Methodist go bolela Lekgotla le le tsenna mo ka- mantsoe a kamogelo. Ga ema

Ga ke pioa kerekeng ea Luthere di. Ga kopioa kerekeng sa New Melao e e sa ntse e tla tladiwe Church ga ema eo mongoe oa

Moemedi oa kereke ea Dutch mantsoenyana Ga kopioa Jevron Semenya jaka moemedi ca 'Me kereke ea Bantu Methodist. A ema ka mafolofolo a bua ka go tise tsa a le metlha la ea kgothatso le es tisetso le ea kamogelo. Jevrou Mogale a ema ge a seno kopioa a bua ka tisetso godimo ga (Di fela serapeng sa bo 2.)

Phuthego Tsa Lekgotla La Thuto la Bakgatla ba Mosehla

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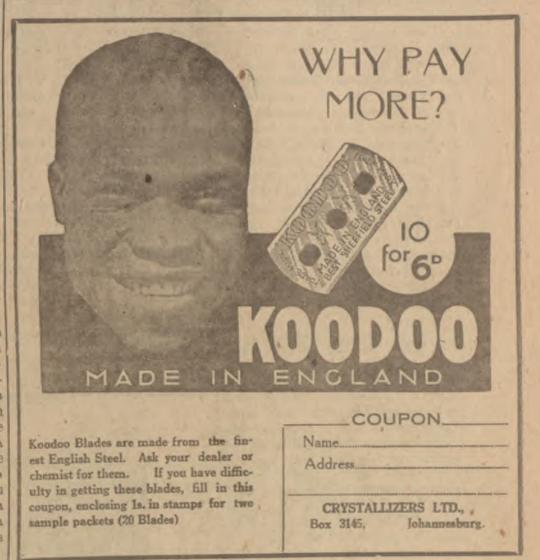
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Kadi 2 tsa kgoedi ea ntlha ngoageng ona o, re ne rena le gagoe. Motsamaisi oa kamogelo baeti banneng ba memiloe ke e ne ele eo mongoe oa ba etelli- Lekgotla Lathuto La Bakgatla ba Mosetlha. Pitso ile ea tshoaroa Ho ne ho memiloe batho ba gona Makapanstad ka la di 2 dikereke tsotlhe tulong eno mo January 1937. bosigo le motshekereke ea A.M.E. e ileng ea tlala gare, me tsa poruma tauana tsa ba bang batho ileng ba dula ka Bakgatla kaga tsoello pele. Maina a bona ke ana-Mr. P. Mosaka, Motsamaise o ile a kopa Moruti B.A., A. R. Habedi, B.A. le Dr.

Me eare ka la di 9 January 1937, pitso ea tshoaroa Buffels-Tona ea Bakgatla Mr. P. Mosoka a ileng a bolela ka bokgeleke bo bo makatsang. A bontsa pharokamogelo, me a ema ka go re balla loganyo ea motho ea rutiloeng le buka mo go Ba-Efesia mafoko a eo sa rutoang are motho ea sa rutoang o tshoana le-Ga kopioa ba kereke ea kgoho me ea rutiloeng u tshoana le Ntsu (Eagle) me a bontsa maeo mongoe oa ba-etapele ba baka, are Ntsu e kgona go sela mafatshe le Moodimo me kgoho Makapanstad.

eona e kgona go sela fagatshe fela. Ao tloga moo tsa tshela noka ea Moretele (Pienaars River) tsa tsena di poruma kaga tsoello pele. Mona Tladistad (Leewkraal) Mona a gana go utloa kgopana ea Bakgatla a bolela ka lenong leo lesenang lefuka le leng. Me are lefuka leleseng teng motseng ona. oa Bakgatla ke kgoebo (trade) seo seleng teng ke dinoa madi (blood suckers). Ebong boramabenkele ba Makgooa. Are dikolo, mafatshe, mashimo, maruo, gamogo le Muso di teng seo se seng teng ke eona kgoebo. Dibini le tsona digoeletsa maina a tsona ke ana:-B.E.A Choir ka tlase ga P. M. Maimane (conductor) le R. M. C. Choir ka tlase ga H. Mcthiba (Teacher). drift (Kgomokgomo) moo Tau Ntshoarele Mongodi go gosenye tsa sebaka. Pitso ea tsoaloa goseng kadi 17 January 1937. ke Moruti H. Masilo (B. E. A Chaplain) le ena ngoana kgoshi E. Makapan nne ale teng.

P. M. MAIMANE.





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ESAU MAZIBUKO, be! Johannesburg.*

Sir.

your paper about the Native and his ming his "brain box" with books. and seeing that the Africans food-beer. This is a wonderful thing Games are a good recreation after already knew, feared and worto many Natives and whites who know a mental strain. I shall not shipped God very reverently, took the Native and his kaya or home and attempt to explain their import- an advantage of that virtue and his customs. The Native wakes up ance towards the development of exploited it to the utmost. Inearly in the morning to go and hunt for a healthy body and consequently, stead of encouraging the develophis food-beer; at the same hour he a healty and able mind. This is ment of these christian virtues in will drink this delicious drink the whole obvious to all. day long. But he never gets drunk; he In conclusion, I appeal to all ments exclusively drawn from never fights or kills anybody. only thing you will find in him is that, lance journalists of "The Bantu custom which have supremely the man is full of kindness.

and healthy. What makes a Native Such things tend to discour, ge making the Africans believe that go mad here in Johannesburg or Trans- us. We are sacrificing though everything African was inhu man

down before the Government about to would have us. Native drunkerness and the killing. The Government in the Transvaal is Johannesburg causing it. Let me say, for instance -a hungryman comes to your house begging for food and you do not give him -This hungryman will hang about till you turn your face away from him. He at once jumps into the kitchen, sees a pot full of potatoes on a hot stove, takes a whole potato hot in his mouth. What happens? You know! What will his tongue feel like? And his throat? It burns This is what happens with a Native in the Transvaal. If you left the Native to brew his beer there would be no drunkenness as we have

I do agree with you, when you say that beer which the Natives drink is poison But that is the Government's doing -Natives had never known anything. about yeast or hops and many other things of that kind which are poisonous to a Native today He learned all these poisonous drinks from a whiteman And he mixes these things together to make a quick and strong drink which paralyses him.

Now the drinker drinks this stuff in a galloping manner; and swallows 4 to 5 pints in in 3 minutes because he is afraid he might caught by a Policeman before he tinishes

A whiteman drinks a bottle of stout for about three quarters of an hour Why not a Native with his 4 pints of his "coffee" Stop all the other drinks, and let the Native make his own dri k. like the Muni cipality who thinks of making beer halls for a Native. When and where did he make kaffir beer for the Natives, he being a white-man?

Does he mean the water that he sells to Natives in some towns in Natal? It is a dastardly shame to sell water to a poor Native

man who earns nothing He asks for bread, you give him a stone; for fish you give him snake. Is that what a father and mother do to their children? I say no; I give them what they ask for. If so, why not give a Native what he asks for?

G. I. MOHLOOLI, [At times it is diffcult to understand the workings of the refined (?) minds of those men who came to "christianise and civilise" us and remained to shatter everything that we hold dear and sacred God what atrocities are committed in thy name!]

Hands Off The Students!! Sir.

Criticisms or complaints, inter alia, origin of the motives that inspic- Paper which guinely champions are that in Orlando lights, means of con- ed the writer because he or she the good African cause, I am veyance, ungravelled or unmacadam- would not sign the article which only pointing out the most flagi What have our leaders to say or are Student or an ordinary wayer, and preposterous ways in which doing about this? What do those al- But there is one definite and Christianity has been introduced ready resident there say? Is it because logical fact I can deduce from and is being practiced amongst they do not value their hard-earned, the article and it is this: That the the Africans as a race, paltry, miserly and niggardly money - writer is quite ignorant about the In the first place, when the or. are they contented to allow such a state of affairs to continue unquestioned? I sincerely and candidly appeal to fore these other houses are erected. are encouraged to neglect their minds of the Africans filled with Tenders, according to the daily studies; where games are more the conceptions of the universe highly considered than studies. of religion and sin, and of rewards What a corrupt School that would and punishments Christianity

tion. I say this because. accord- Invisible, Superhuman if a student has all the day long; ritual or sacrifice.

I would like to say few words in "from morn till eve" to be cram
The missionaries then finding

The special correspondents and free their forefathers, and the law and The Native home brewery is good things pertaining to Students. they have been born, they started not in the direct way by which unchristian and ungodly, thus There are many reasons we can lay the writer of the sticle referred debasing them in the minds of

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I wish from the very outset to state that I am not at all against Francis La Mas's article which Writing in the issue of January appeared in your issue of Novehurled across the African Parktown 9 1937, a certain "Bantu World" mber 14 nor am I against Christi-Orlando—those in authority seem to correspondent blundered very anity as some might think, but as a pay no heed. Orlando is on the verge much in an attempt to define the keen reader of the "Bantu World" or brink of enlargement by an addition- student's duty towards parents. which is the only real South I cannot trace the course or Africa African National News would reveal the writer as a College tiou-ly, ignomious, pernicious

could not at all build on virgin My whole arguement is baser soil. The conceptions which it upon the fact that if at all there found already existing formed are any students who fail to apply much of the material with which themselves diligently to their it had to erect its structure. The studies, the cause of it originates Africans already knew and believfrom a badly organised Institu ed in the existence of a Power ing to the writer of the article Eternal controlling human destiny already referred to it appears as and to be worshipped by prayers,

the Africans together with ele-World" to say less, at random, of reigned in the society into which men and blighting their lives and A. SCH. RAMAILANE branding their thoughts as things to be shunned and feared.

I am not at all against the genuine Christianity emanating from God the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth, and from Jesus Christ His Only came the propitiation of the sins of mankind, irrespective of race And yours was the fertile field: stancing and recapitulating the most harassing and marauding And yours was the fertile yield; ploiting western civilisationtaming the warlike tribes so as to anable the white man to impose By the year which many call dear, his will at randorn upon the In wisdom of your care detrimental credulity of his dupes We've seen days unfilled and fair and fanatics. Christian ty is used Far is the journey that we have made, as the most effective lubricant for But ever your love is sure: facilitating the white man's Guiding us upward and unafraid machinery of exploitation and And keeping our path secure, oopressioe, which turned Southern Where the old year ends Africa and her inhabitants into a There the new ascends, docile fertile field of economical, And with faith serene and clear educational, figancial, industrial, We give thanks and praise military political, and religious For the vanished days exploitation. S. H. MATSABELA MOKHETHI

Caution!

Brakpan

Freedom of the press as well sa By Thee shall all fetters be broken of speech provides a very sane And heaven bless our dear Motherland. and in fact, natural means of expression for anybody. But like all other sane and natural This state of aff outlets, it is important to note well to remember also, is a matter

exercise such freedom in juggling it as libel or slander. about with words either in oratorical or written form, that any particular instance where this this nature is sometimes referred perhaps, become to as libel or slander according as to whether the defamation appears

THE MUSE:

(BY WALTER M.B. NHLAPO)

begotten Son our Lord, who be- Yours, O Lord; was the seed of the

colour or creed. I am only in- Yours was the sunshine, and yours the rain,

detriments wrought by the ex- And yours was the hand, that fed us,

and planned modern Christianty. As a matter Our steps through the long, long year of fact Christianity is used for Gone forever, while many a soul is left

maimed

O Jehovah, thou God of ages, Grant unto the sons that lead, The wisdom thou gavest Thy sages When Israel was in sore need. Thy voice through the nim past spoken,

Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand,

As we seek another year.

that even the freedom in question of great concern with the Law Incidentally there is a tendency very grave severity should there for quite a number of people to be satisfactory proof to warrant

they overlook the possibility of a freedom of the press as well as of counter reaction to the language usually defamatory in character, on the part of the one so affected in but my chief concern just now is one of caution to those who, by such language. Conduct through no fault of their own victims of this abuse.



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MR. GAB. A. MOLEFE.

Mr. Gab. A. Molefe of the N A. D. Pretoria is transferred on promotion to Johannesburg as Third Grade Interpreter—clerk as from February 1.

Mr. Molefe served in the N.A.D. for a few years as Native Constable at W.N.L.A. He came to Pretoria on transfer three years ago. Mr. Molefe is well-known on the Rand and is a keen reader of "The Bantu World."

0 0 0 The Misses Beatrice Dilape and Alice Monaisa, of Bloemfontein, who are Nurses at the non European Hospital, Johannesburg, visited "The Bantu World" offices on Wednesday morning.

0 0 0 Mr. E. T. Hlalele, principal of St. James School, Maseru, left the city on Thursday for Basutoland after spending a week's holiday with his relations at Pimville.

0 0 0 Mr. Mqwebo, the catechist in the Anglican Church, was transfered to Benoni on January 5.

0 0 0 Miss M. Myelase, a teacher as Sterkfontein, Krugersdorp, spent her holiday with her parents in Luipaard svlei Location.

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Mrs P. B. Ramokotjo who has been sick is making speedy progress towards recovery.

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Mr. J. Dhlamini, a constable at the N.A.D. Krugersdorp, spent his New Year holiday with Mr. P. B. Ramokotjo a teacher in the R. C. School, Luipaerdvlei

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Mr. A. H. W. Dhlamini, the organising-secretary of the African Co-operative Bakery to be established in Johannesburg, addressed a meeting in the Nnbadula Liberty Hall, Benoni loca tion, on Friday evening, January, 22. Mr. T. H. Mngqibisa was in the chair and some prominent figures in the persons of Messrs Nobadula, Thakedi, Phororo and Reverends Nkomo, Mbakwa were present and made some inspiring speeches in support of the movement. It was resolved at this meeting that a few of the location outstanding personalties should attend the general meeting to be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg, on Sunday, February 7 to gather the materials necessary to build a oundation for the residents of hat location.

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Mr. Absie Ngubeni, teacher at Standerton, who was a correspondent of "The Bantn World" at Carolina passed through the city recently on his way to resume duties. With him was his brother Mr. W. J. Ngubeni who teaches at Platrand.

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Mr. A. Kuzwayo, of 229, Orlando, wishes to thank the firm of essrs. L. Feldman which buried friendless Alfred Mdlalose, of town, Natal. He also warmassisted at the burial.

0 0 0 turned to Natal this week accom- student at Ohlange Institute. panied by Master Cyril Sheridan Madi. Master Madi is son of Mr. Madi, of "The Bantu World"

duced to every one of the African friends in Port Elizabeth staff. They both thank the City Deep Staff for the courtesy shown to them and were very pleased to doing well,

at Germiston arrived at Newcastle with his son and daughter who will attend the Roman Catholic Boarding school in Newcast'e. He was seen off at the station by Nurse Sethebe.

Miss Gib. Majola, a teacher of Emnyameni Bantu Presbyterian School, Keikama Hoek, accom panied by her nephew Mr. Mawonga Ngcai, left the city on Friday last week by the East London mail. They were seen off by Nurse W. Majola. Mr. A. last week-end for Bloemfontein. W. Mochochoko, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ngcai. Miss Gib. Majola speaks highly of the hospitality shown to her by her uncle Mr. R. time. Majola and her sisters.

0 0 0 Mr. A. Moche choko after spen-ding his summer vacations with the city last week-end. She left his parents at Winburg passed for home on Monday, January through Benoni on his way back 18. to Rosettenville.

Miss Julia P. Vittie, of Qumbu is on the Ran i. She paid a flying visit to Eastern Native Township with Evelyn Ngwenya from Kensington last week.

A. Islael M. Makobe paid a visit to Orlando with his friend Mr. D. R. Pitsoani, member of Seaye Tribal Society and a parly of West End and Miss S. D. Maruping, Kimberley. 0 0 0

Mrs. Aaron Florence Valela has returned to Eastern N. Township from the Free State where she had been on a visit to her parents.

0 0 0 Mr. C. W. D. Ngono who left the city recently for the Cape has safely arrived at his home in Lady Free. He was met by Mr. T. Malotane. Mr. Ngono will leave soon for East London and Kingwilliamstown.

0 0 0 Mr. J. C. Muhlati of the C.N,A Pretoria a companeid by Miss R. Murmin also of Pretoria visited P.O. Box 5382. the Empire Exhibition before its

0 0 0 Miss Violet Dube, teacher at Ekusizaneni School, Hillary, Natal, who is authoress of "Wozanavo" a Zulu text book, returhed to Natal last week.

The Ray. E. Ntuli, the Bantu Presbyterian Minister of Lady. smith was in Johannesburg as a delegate to the Christian Union chiefly be given on Saturdays in Kruis St. He visited "The Bantu every thing will be done not only World" offices, the Bantu Sports to ensure their success, but to Club and other places of interest have them run on very modern Evangelist J. K. Mahemane. Mr. Mahemane was much pleased to

Durban, who have been here for the week-end have left for Thaba Nchu where Mrs. Mancane will remain while Mr. Mancane re-

Mr. Gabriel J. Leeuw, agent of ans assisted by the J. A. Musical "The Bantu World," Johannes- Association choirs will stage a burg, had a pleasant holiday visit fine show at the Bantu Sports to Queenstown, Bloemfontein, Club on Saturday, February 6. Koptjes and Thaba Nchu where Primitive and modern plays will

in-law Mr. Jacob C. Rapulana.

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Mosikare who, incidentally, had a baby boy born on December 2,

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ly thanks the secetary Mr. Kitch-ner and Native-in-charge Mr. World" offices recently to see Nathan Livin and his people who the works. Mr, Gilbert Twala has returned from Ottos Bluff, Natal, where he took part in the produc-Miss Ximba who is teaching at tion of "King Solomon's Mines" the Government Native School re- film. Mr. Sydney Twala is a

000 Miss Grace Lindah Njombolwans who has been to Port Elizabeth returned to Germiston Mr. A. S. Seyeng and Mrs. R. the guest of P. P. Matli, Korksten; Mosime, of Bloemfontein paid a Mr. T. Jantjies and Miss B. flying visit to the City Deep Hospital to see their daughter, Nurse St. Phillips, Grahamstown. She S. Inez. Seyeng. They were taken speaks highly of the hospitality round the Hospital and intro- shown to her by her many

0 0 0 Mr. Solly Mokone, of Pretoria, formerly of Rustenburg, who has see the hospital and patients all been spending his summer holidays with his parents at Kama, District Rustenburg is back in Mr. A. G. Ngolase teaching Pretoria. He is also secretary of the Spartacus Club, Pretoria Branch.

> Mr. Thomas Masekela who has been Corporal in the Benoni Municipal Location, and then promoted into the Immigration Dept. as Head Guard and Assist-Clerk last year, has now been appointed Sergeant of the Location Police.

Mr. S. R. Mutshekwana, a recent last week-end for Bloemfontein. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs Marumo, of Kroonstad, for a

Miss Eunice Kraai, daughter of the Rev. L. Kraai of Goodsherp-

Mr. Israel M. Makobe paid a

African Co-operative Bakery

A general meeting of the above project will be held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre-Eloff Street Extension on Sunday, February, 7, 1937 at 1. 30 p.m.

Agenda: (a). Introduction of scheme. (b). Enrolment of intending Share holders. (c). Application for erection of building. (d). General.

A. H. W. DHLAMINI. Organising Secretary. Johannesburg.

United Friends' Club

A most progressive club has recently been formed at the Eastern Native Township, by a group of intelligent young men and women of the township.

The Club, it is understood, is embarking on an extensive programme of dances on behalf of its members. The dances will lines. The first of these wallorganised dances will be held in see the minister who brought him on February 6, and it is the dethe Communal Hall, George Goch. sire of the Management that all Mr. and Mrs. John Mancane, of interested in well-organised, decent and mordern dances should attend, and eventually enrol as members. All conditions regarding membership will be fully turns to Durban with his brother- explained on the above mentioned occasion.

The Stirtonville Sweet Melodibe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. also be featured. Admssion 1s.



TSEBISO TSA MMUSO

Tsebiso tsena tsa Mmuso tso latelang li hatisoa hore li tsejoe ke bohle:-

8 January, 1937. KHOELETSO ENA E LATELANG E HATISOA HORE E TSEJOE KEBOHLE

Kokeletso ea khoeletso ea 1 ea selemo sa 1930. Katlase ha matla ao ke nang le ona katlase ho tema ea mashome a mabedi a metso e mehlano ea Native Administration Act 38 ea selemo sa 1927, ke ea hoeletso ebile ke tsebisa hore khoeletso ea 1 ea selemo sa 1930 e fetotsoeng ke khoeletso tsa 186 ea selemo sa 1935 le 64 ea selemo sa 1936, e fetoloa

hape ka mantsui ana :--

(1) Khahlanong le khoeletso ena kapa molao ofe le ofe, Tona-kholo ea Taba tsa ba Batsho a ka etsa hore a nee tumello ho komponi e sebetsoang ke batho ba mashome a mahlano kapa ho feta hore ba ritele juala bo lekaneng tulong ea bona. Empa Tona-kholo a ka felisa tumello ena ka lengolo ha ho batleha. (2) "Komponi" ho tla boleloa le Lehlakore lefe le lefe la Taba tsa mebuso le la Tsamaiso ea ditimela le dikepe le lekgotla la tikoloho, la Masepela, le makhotla aba batsho a tikoloho.

22 January, 1937. Khoeletso ena e latelang e hatisoa hore e tsejoe ke mang le mang katlase ha temana ea (2) ea tema ea mashome a mabedi a metso e mehlano ea Native Administration Act 38 ea selemo sa 1927.

KHOELETSO

Phetolo ea melaoana ea thuo ea liesele tulong tse itseng tsa ba batsho. Jualeka he ho batleha hore ho fetoloe melaoana ea thuo ea liesele tulong tse itseng tsa ba batsho.

Juale he, ka tlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona ka temana ea (1) ea Tema ea mashome a mabeli a metso e mehlano ea Native Administration Act ea selemo sa 1927) Molao oa bo 38 oa selemo sa 1927), ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore, ho tloha ka tsatsi la khoeletso ena le kamora' lona, temana ea (1) ea Tema ea boraro ea khoeletso ea 196 ea selemo sa 1932 e tla fetoloa ka mantsui ana.

"Ha Tona-kholo ea Taba tsa ba batsho a ka etsa hore tulong tse jualo ho ruoe liesele tse thehali ho hlahisa limeila.

4 December 1936 TIKOLOHO EA MOTSE OA WESSELSBRON, ORANGE FREE STATE: TITELO EA JUALA; MATLA A HO SECHA.

Ho tsebiso mang le mang hore Tona-Kholao ea Taba tsa ba batsho o entse molao ona o latelang katlase ha temana (2) ea Tema ea mashome a mabeli le metso e meraro ea Natives Urban Areas Act 1923 (Molao oa 21 oa 1923) a o etsatsa motse oa Wesselsbron, Orange Free State:

Mookameli oa Lokeishene kapa motse oa Batala, leloko la Mapholisa a South Africa kapa motho ea neileng matla, ha a le khotso hore ho teng lebaka le supang hore ho teng juala bo entsoeng ka tlung e itseng bo rekisoa khahlanong le molao oa Natives (Urban Areas) Act, 1923 kapa melaoana e entsoeng katlase ho oona, tikolohong ea motse oa Wesselsbron. Orange Free State,

a ka kena a seche kantle le lengolo la tumello ntio e jualo ka nako tse tshuanetseng, motshehare le bosiu. Juala ba Sesotho bo ka fumanoeng ka tlung bo entsoeng khahlaneng le molao

o setseng o boletsoe, bo ka hapioa lamoho le nkho tsa bona.

15 Jannuary, 1937. TITELO EA JUALA

Ho tsebisoa mang le mang hore Tona-Kgolo katlase ha tema ea lekholo le mashome a mabeli a metso e supileng (1) ea Molao oa Jula (Liquor Act ea 30 oa selemo sa 1928) o dumeletse hore ho riteloe le ho noa Juala matlong a "New Klerksdorp Gold Estates Limited, eleng tikolohong ea motse oa Klerksdorp, lefatoleng la Transvaal, ebe juala bo lekaneng me bo seke ba

15 January, 1937 HO BATLEHA BATHO BA LEKOLANG MATLAPA A BO HLOKOA POLASENG TSA BATHO BA BATSHO SETERE-KENG SA VENTERSDORP, LEFATSHENG LA TRANSVAAL

1 Ho batleha batho ba ratang ho hlahloba matlapa a bohlokoa polaseng tsena tse boletsoeng katlase mona tsa batho ba batsho, seterekeng sa Ventersdorp, Lefatsheng la Transvaal eleng:

(a) Seripa sa polasa e bitsoang Zwartkop 48 e kabang dimorogo dile 780 boholo, eo esa dumelloang hore ho epioe ho eona

(b) Seripa sa polasa ea Hartebeestlaagte 82 ekabang dimorogo dile 4,615, boholo eo esa dumelloa hore ho epice ho eona.

(c) Quaggaslaagte 66, ekabang dimerogo dile 3, 505 bohlolo. (d) Dumbar 159 ekabang dimorogo dile 340 boholo.

rekisoa bo neoe basebatsi ba batsho kantle le tefo.

(e) Kopo e tshuanetse ho etsoa ka lengolo, e tshuang ka 1 Tender Prospecting Rights" e romeloe ho Mongoli oa Taba tsa ba batsho, P.O. Box 384, Pretoria, pele ha nako ea 12 Motshare ka la bo 20 February. 1937 3. Bakopi ba tshuanetse ho bolela hore ke polasa kapa dipolasa dife tseo ba

ratang ho ea batla matlapa a bohlokoa ho tsona. 4. Bakopi ba tshuanetse ho bolela hore ka matlapa afe ao ba ratang ho a

5. Ho hatleha kabotlalo ntho tsena tse latelang:-(a) Mokhoa o tla sebedisoa ha ho batloa, ka ho epa, ka ho bora kapa ka tsela

(b) Palo ea chelete eo Mokopi a tla e sebedisa ha batla. TIKOLOHO EA MOTSE OA HEIDELBERG, LEFATSENG LA

TRANSVAAL; PASA EA BOSIHO. Katlase ha matla ao ke nang le ona katlase ho temana (1) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e robileng monao ole mong ea Natives Urban Areas Act 1923 e fetotsoeng ke melao oa selemo sa 1930, ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore ho tloha ka tsatsi la pele la October, 1936, khoeletso ea 41 ea selemo sa

1931 e fetotsoe ka ho phumuloa ha mantsui 10 p.m. bakeng sa sona ho ngoloe mantsui ana 11 p.m. MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA E tsuile ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea Scuth Africa mona Pretoria, tratsing lena la mashome a mararo a motso ole mong a khuedi ca

me a mararo a metso e tsheletseng. CLARENDON Siba-Leholo. Ka Taelo ea Motlotlohi Siba-Leholo le Lekhotla P. GROBLER

August selemong sa Leoaka le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le masho-



The North Eastern District Ruby XV about which Mr. K. D. Manuel writes in this issue. The writer is first on the right in the front row.

The Failure Of The Northern Eastern Districts At The Tournament Points In Forward Play

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THE PRINCIPAL,

The Executive Committee of the North Eastern District Union is highly praised for the unprecedented effort that was enhanced by it in sending a team to represent the province at the first Tournament of the N.R.C. Trophy in Kimberley. That was a surprising achievement. Within the space of three months, a Union was formed, and money was North and Queenstown. Respec-

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collected to send a team to Kimberley. These efforts were materialised by unvalueble work of Messrs. K. Kolani and Mokuena of Aliwal North. These two men will long be remembered in the sporting circles of our province.

In trying to test the players' strength in staying power, two matches were staged at Aliwal tively teams were invited from Lilly Whites Beat Annual Sports At Aliwal North, Molteno, Queens. Lilly Whites town, Lady Grey and Sterkstroom. Merry Whites L.T.C. This was just the right thing to do because the selection committee had a wide and varied choice. Extensive alterations were effected at the trials of Aliwal North. These alterations proved a disadvantage at Kimberley. I write this article with a view to rectifying such irregularities. THE TEAM

the beginning of the Tournament, but lack of stamina soon mani- above mentioned team. The day I can assuredly say that the North Eastern Districts could have had fallen throughout the week. taken the Partons knock out Cup if the forwards were well-tainthey operated. It would be un the three-quarter men. It will be wise that the Selection Committee of this province has a concrete basis on which to work.

The Lilly White players were The Selection of a team for a Pro- hastily summoned to the court.

There are generally twenty five players to be chosen for Inter-town or an Inter-Provincial Tournaments. These should be chosen in the following manner:

- 12. Regular forwards.
- Scrums—halves. Fly—Halves.
- Centres.
- Wings.
- Full-back
- Versatile players who are able to play wherever they required.

In the Forward line the following are important :- Each forward shauld weight more than 180 lbs.
Many people believe in light forwards. The Wallabies were said to have light forwards. They looked light because agility was combined with all their move-

(2) Forwards should be trained at their position for like any other part they have their own difficulties to contend with. It is an absurd practice to take all the in experienced players of a team and put them in the forward line. It is advisable to put forwards of the same height together.

(3). The 3-4-1 formation is the best for it allows quick "heeling."

(4). Behind the first row come the two locks who have to lock the scram by pulling the first three forwards together. They have to use their out ward hands for this. The other two forwards come in at the ends and form flank forwards. The eighth forward comes at the back and is therefore free to be called off any time. The locks should try to leave a space between them through which the ball will come untouched by them. The locks should pack first as this gives the fowards a firmer grip in the ground before the other pack

(5) Every forward should see the ball when it enters and leaves the scrum. This means that the forwards have to pack very low. If is then easy for them to break off as soon as the ball leaves the

come on.

(6). Jumping at a line out is the most essential thing for a forward to do.

(7). Forwards should keep up with the ball. If this is done the halves are able to line out properly and are ready to receive the

(9). When a man is lying on the ground with the ball, they should always form a pack and look the ball out. This is a very spectacular aspect of the game.

Defaulters are in everything. I shall not discuss any of the fault play the forwards get in the scrum, because every team has its own peculiar ways of exhibiting fanl-play, that is why I stressed the point of a forward being trained at his position.

At Groutville

(BY R. M. KHWELA)

Saturday, November 28 saw the scene of one of the best Tennis matches that the Lilly Whites of Groutville could ever stage, when This team showed up well at the Merry Whites of Maphumulo played a return match with the fested itself at the latter matches.

I can assuredly say that the North

In fact, judging from the wet weather we had always sustained ed men at their positions, but from day to day, the challenge they could not combine. There Whites and a telegram sent though it was somewhat harphaderstood that the forward like the sard. Such a structure of affairs power of any machinery, are the players who switch the team on. If by misfortune the forwards no much could be held and are deprived of this property, the game will be lost no matter by a great many of Lilly White what the strength and ability of members. Suddenly a note was received on a Saturday morning that Groutville school grounds

> Although the match lacked a lot that could be desired in the line of spectators nevertheless one could not help hearing "bulala!" etc. "Long and Short!" Shisa!" from the few that attended. Umpires were no less serious on either sides. As common in all Tournaments, long score was used and one heard the shout for a game before he knew it.

> > (Continued column 5)

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The Annual Sports were held on New Year's Day for the Location children. The sports were organised and carried by Messrs P.B. Ramokotjo and I. Shomane. The location Supt. Mr. W. W. Vorster spent the whole day among the children. The prizes for various events were given to 1st and 2nd winners by W. W. Vorster.

Within a short time one was able to realise that Lilly Whites was then on the forefront without a peep to score book. Our Tennis court does need a lot that is desired of a good Tennis court BUT we do not imagine that Merry White could advance as an excuse the inconvenience of our Tennis court.

A tribute of thanks and great delight of gratitude need must be paid to our captain Mr. E. T. Mzoneli who contributed so much to the success of the match. The Lilly Whites led the score 74 to 52. The writer who was a mere onlooker hopes that members take everything in sports for sports.

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SWAZI NATIONAL SCHOOL Third Class: Mabilisa, O. L. PRIVATE STUDY, GERMISTON Third Class: Mapanzela, R. P. UNION COLLEGE JOHANNESBURG

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Third Class: Kuene, S.G.
PRIVATE STUDY, PRETORIA Third Class: Loewenthal, F. J.; Magagula, A

UNION COLLEGE Third Class: Mosilela, A.: Mbambo, S. A.

PRIVATE STUDY Second Class: Thorpe, A. W.; Time, I. M. Third Class: Madibana, R. T. Z .; Mapanzela, R. P.; Welcher, J. St. PETERS, ROSETTENVILLE First Class - First Division *Mokoena, J. A. M.; *Tambo, O. R. Second Division Gama, L. A. M.; Lebona, A. D.; Roboroko, P. J. N. S.

I. Teachers Training Courses:

III. Intermediate Course Std. VI:

Third Class: Barnabas, E. J.; Dubasi, F. H. M.; Mapule, B. L.; Mtshaulane, E. N.; Philip, S. G. L. Tikili, E. N.

ELIM, UNION COLLEGE JOHANNESBURG Third Class Marivat -, S. KHAISO SCHOOL First Class Tshabinde, I. D. Second Class Hadebe, M. H.; Mamabolo, D. A. Third Class: Moloto, D.; Thibedi,

SHILAVANE, UNION COLLGE **JOHANNESBURG** Third Class Moagi, R. M. WAKKERSTROOM

PRIVATE STUDY Third Class Melase M. D. WARMBATHS, UNION COLLEGE, JOHANNESBURG eni, R. R; Moloto, D. P; Mzaidume, Third Class Tlhaku, M.

Junior Certificate

1st Grade Maduna, S. S.; Muller, NATIVE SCHOOL LEAVING Roboroko, P. J. N.S.
Second Class: Gada, K. J. T.;
Kamoi, F. M.; Nchaupe, R. P.;
Nxumalo, F. T.; Pandliwe, J. N; J.
Rabotapi, A. H. S. M.: Rakale, L.
T.; Sonoishe, R. C.; Thompson; E.
M.; Tshaka, R. L. T.

IV. Industrial Course.

FORT HARE

Class 1 Hermanus, H. H. W: (Latin, Mathemetics) Class 2 Mayekiso, A. C. S; seboni, M. O. M; Vawda, G. H. A: Zihlangu, C. D:

Class 3 Mahali, E. F. M; Mahlang-P. M; Naidoo, S. V; Ndaba, G. G. N.; Ndabankulu, G. S.; Ngaloshe, M. P; Ngudle, K. W. B; Siwunda,

Natal Province Successes

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION

(Continued from the last issue)

Centocow

Second Class Mnikati, Avellina; Msiya, Roswitha; Mtolo, Anna; Zondi, Kate; Mvemve, Anatolia; Third Class (Over 50 per cent) Dlamini, Lucia; Duma, Martina; Gumede, Pauline; Molife, Christi-

Devi.

Third Class (Under 50 per cent) Dlamini, Beartrice.

Driefontein

Third Class (Over 50 per cent) Kubeka, Alpheaus; Magazie, Philda; Radebe, Gertrude: Sibeko Jessie; Zwane, Lilly. Third Class (Under 50 per cent)

Mabaso, Esther; Mahlambie, Bertie Msimang, Gladys; Msimang, Mavis.

Dumisa

Second Class Gumede, Sunday. Third Class (Over 50 per cent) Bengu, Monica; Duma, Wellington; Gwala, Mavis; Maphanga, Gertrude; Maphumulo, Christinah

Dundee

Second Class Butelezi, Ernest; Masuku, Wolsey; Mchunu, Gertie; Mdunge, Beatrice; Mtombeni, Nkwanyana, Oscar; Simon; Shabangu, John.

Third Class (Over 50 per cent) Africa, Marshal; Dlamini, Raphael; Luvunu, Penelt; Mali, Bryant; Mangele, Abram; Masuku, Gilbert; Mjiyako. Gertie; Mtimkulu, Cecilia Ntshangase, Robinson; Nxumalo, Florence; Nyembo, Phineas, Sithebe. Vincent; Sithole, Garnet; Zwane, Johannes; Zwane, Minah: Zwane, Nason; Cele, Wilfred; Ndlovu, Nicholine.

Third Class (Under 50 per cent) Butelezi, Beatrice; Hlubi. Ivy; Kubeka, Mabel; Manganga, Catherine; Mtimkulu. Moses, Ndlovu. Michael: *Xaba, Lucas,

Edendale

Second Class Masondo, Bertina; Ntombela, Gilbert.

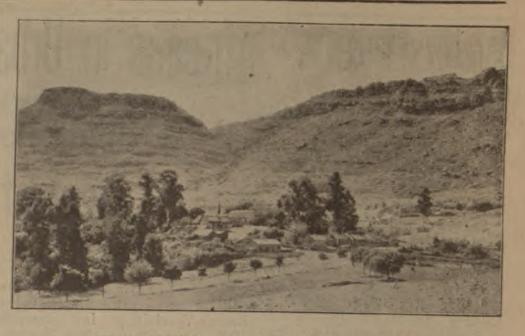
Third Class (Over 50 per cent) Dlomo, George; Hlope, Rodgers; Khambule, Agrinette; Nduline, Jessie; Ntabeni, Lettitia; Ntombela, Winnet; Zuma Kerasi,

Third Class (Under 50 per cent) Khuzwayo, Raymoth; Mkhize, Arthur; Msimang, Garnet; Mtimkulu, Wilfred; Mzolo' Benjamin. Ndlovu, Eric; Nduline, Georgins' Ekhombe

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FACTION FIGHT AT

Sent To Prison For Stabbing Husband

Three months' imprisonment with hard labour, with two days a week solitary confinement and spare diet for the first month was the sentence imposed on Dorothea Magena, aged 35, by Mr. C. E. Lugg in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday for stabbing a man in the head with a knife.

The complainant, Andries, said in the Native problem. that he and Magena quarrelled in Alexandra on January 10, and she stabbed him in the head with a knife. It went through the bone and could not be pulled out. He walked with the knife still in his head to the charge office, where a doctor removed it.

Magena said that Andries had previously assaulted her. She stabbed him because she was cross and drunk.

"War" Between Xhosas And Basutos

A quarrel led to a fight between af free education as Europeaus large numbers of Xhosas and know it. Basutos in the Pimville Location last Sunday afternoon. police dispersed the crowd with difficulty. Five men were injured, two being stabbed in the back. Six arrests were made.

Woman Shot With Revolver

An African woman was fatally ver bullet early on Monday morn. Rain May Cause ing in a room in Hillbrow. She was removed to the non E ropean Hospital, where she died an hour after admission. A man has been detained and the revolver is in the possession of the police.

Lightning Kills Six Africans

In a severe thunderstom in the district of Kuruman, six Africans regarded as the last of the hitherwere killed in a hut struck by to unhatched egg deposits and it is lightning at Maipin. Two young hoped soon to report a clean bill men escaped with bad burns.

At Satlaros four sheep were killed and at Marupin 10 goats were killed, all by lighting.

Housing Of Africans At Germiston

TOWN COUNCIL CONSIDER SCHEME FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF LOCATION

The Germiston Town Council at its meeting last night discussed its policy in regard to the Native location. There was general agreement that the con ditions at the location made it essential to replace the location by a housing scheme. There was a great deal of discussion, however, as to whether such a scheme should be established on the present site or on some other site.

The Public Health and Works Committee's Committee recommended that the stand over until a Native hostel Council approve of the principle is built. of applying for a sub-economic housing loan for Native housing the following resolution: and that in the absence of any other ground becoming available, the possibility of removing the location to Natal Spruit be considered. The Finance Committee housing loan for the reconstrucrecommended that the Works tion of the existing location."

Areas Constitute Greatest Problem

Mr. W. G. Ballinger, in an | address to the Unabhangige Kultur-Vereinigng in Darragh Hall, Johannesburg last Monday, spoke on "The essentianl factors

The Natives in the urban areas presented the greatest problem, he said. There were more than 1,000, 000 Natives who had no homes or interests in the kraals or reserves and who were entirely dependen on the low wages they earned in the towns.

One of the worst examples of racial discrimination was provided by the tax laws, he said. Natives were taxed at the age of 18 years, but Europeans were exempt until they turned 21. They laboured, too, under the injustice of the Pass Laws, and for them there was no such thing

Referring to the Native Representation Act, Mr. Ballinger said it was a travesty and one which was a grave dishonour to those who passed it "It will react against them in years to come in a way we can only imagine", he said.

There was only one method of approaching the whole problem and that was from an economic standpoint, he added. Sentiment and racial animosity should be put aside.

More Locust Hatchings

Heavy rain in Zululand and in Southern Natal are expected to result in further hatchings of locusts, but the Department of Agriculture has everything ready for the new arrivals, for which large supplies of poison bait have been accumulated.

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Influenza Comes To South Africa

1 00 PASSENGERS AND CREW OF WINDSOR CASTLE ATTACKED

The influenza epidemic in England had its effect in the passengers who sailed in the Windsor Castle, which arrived from Southamptom on Monday.

Before the vessel reached Maceira many cases were report ed on board and at one time more than 100 of the passengern and crew were affected and 17 ssewards. were off duly The attacks were not serious and lasted, as a rule, only two days.

recommendation

The Council eventually passed

Africans Coming To Urban Areas Must Have Passes

It has come to the notice of the Department of Native Affairs, Pietersburg, that many Natives who are farm labourers or labour tenants desert their employers or overstay the leave granted them. Native chiefs and parents complain that young boys and girls leave the locations and farms without permission. Often these young Natives are not heard of again or else get into bad habits in towns or industrial centres. Many of these Natives arrive in Johannesburg, Pretoria and elsewhere without passes or documents and in a destitute condition.

It has therefore been decided by the Native Affairs Department that in future, Natives who arrive at urban and labour centres without passes or without pro-perly completed documents of identification under the Native Service Contract Act No. 24 of 1932, shall not be granted permits return home immediately as best they can and will be given travelling passes for that purpose.

African Chiefs And Ex-King

REGRET TO HEAR OF EDWARDS' ABDICATION

When the chiefs and headmen of Mount Fletcher gathered at the quarterly meeting they expressed great surprise when informed of the abdication of King Edward | Whenever you cut yourself, however

Chief Scanlan Lelanga, in expressing loyalty to King in. George VI, said it was with deep regret that they heard of King from healing. Sometimes they Edward's decision.

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African Rulers **And Coronation**

STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PREVENT THEIR ATTENDANCE?

the rumours that the South Afriany invitation to African chiefs Dam. to the Coronation, and that partiprevent King David of Uganda, and the chiefs from the Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland Protectorates from going.

British official circles discredit these roumous, and declare that they are certain that no such steps have been taken by the Union Government.

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LIEUTENANT

It is with great sorrow that The Bantu World announces the death of Lieutenant Rodrick Graham Ballenden, who died last week end at the Military Hospital, Prominence is given in London to Roberts Heights, following the injuries he suffered when the aeroplane he was piloting crashed can Government is frowning upon into the wall of Heartebeestpoort

His funeral, with full military honours, took place at the Johancular steps have been taken to nesburg crematorium last Sunday



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to seek work, and whether or not they are in possession of the funcs to do so, they will be ordered to

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DI THABISITSE BAAGI BA MOTSE OA PHOKENG

Tsa Phokeng

Morena Diale o dirile tiro-kgolo goe le bente ea gagoe Phokeng.

Erile maloba ka Keresemose ga tla bente e ngoe e tlhaga Motse- ng a kgutla a tshuere selepe le mogolo, ga Mmamegala ea thaoga molamu, a apere tlalo la Nkue; a ebong Johannasburg. Ndona ea fihlela ntlo ea gagos e tseilos ke bente eo e ne e le eo a tsebegang basele, gomme a gana go bona! a Morena Diale, eo a neng a iketle- ba ntsha ka sa magagane, a lahleleditse go tla go lletsa mophato oa la phahlo tsa bona koa ntle. gagoe oa Mafenya diphala kapo Batho ba batho ba biditse Ma-

monna eo a neng a bulla lepapata ka sa magagane, a ratha ka la ntsoe la bone, eo a neng a apere molamu, a rema ka selepe; hose borukhu bo kajeno gotoeng ke Lephodisa, ka mobatamelang. Ga topi mme a itse go e tsamaisa. maphodisa a bona gore taba di Morena Diale ga a kgatlha mo- eme mosenkeng, a romela gore phato oa gagoe fela, o kgatlhile a tlatsoe ka hlopha se seng sa botlhe ba bagolo le ba banyana maphodisa a 20. Oona a fihlile Ke kopa Morena Diale gore era ka boloi, empa Mo-Afrika a ge a tla Keresemose e e tlang a phura tsa Afrika, boloi ba tle a le bogang's go phala ga ntlha Makgooa ba fetoga lefeela. Pina e Morena Diale a ileng a e letsa ka mapapata a gagoe ke e ke santse ke e utloa e opeloa ke basimanyana ka melodi ba gopola Ba Sa Remana mapapata a ga Diale.

KEGAKILOE MOGKATLE

Tshabang Go Palamisea

utloellisa koa ngoan oa rona e. a utsoi- ea Ras Desta. tsoeng ke motor car a leng teng, mo patlong ea gagoe Modimo o thusitse.

Tshoane (Pretoria) mo nageng, fa tlase Kenya. ga setlhare. O ne a sa tlhole a ka bua le eseng go itsikinya.' O bonoe ke mogoloe. Makgooa koa hospital ea Rustenburg a lekile go mo potologa ka difodisa-basego, mme Modimo o pelo, kajeno O mmutse molomo, o tla fola, e atse ele ka thuso ea Morena, ka diatla tsa bathanka ba gagoe.

Basetsana, tshabang go palamisoa motor car fela (joy ride), go bolaile batho be bantsi ba basoeu. Palamisoa ke motho o mo itse, gape ela tlhoko go tsaea dipalo tse di mo koloing e ea gagoe o di boloke a tle a batloe ka tsona ge a dirile byaaka eo.

C. C. M.

Mr. W. T. K. Rantsane

Mr. W. T. K. Rantsane, oa Van Ryn Deep, O na choketse mane motseng oa W. N. Township ho Mr Tate Geo. K. Rantsane, Rangoanae, ka li holiday tsa Christmas. Rurira thaba ho bona eo setloholoana sa Morena Maliheli le hore ke motho oa bontsang lerato ho ba tsoali ba hae u phomotse matsatsi a mabeli moo Rangoanae, ka sebele re mokala le tsa katleho Mokoena eo: Pula! pula! Bakoena!

Mr. Elias J. A. Mokoena, le Mr. Lepele. Bane ba chaketse Mr. le Mrs. Tate Geo. K. Rantsane mane motseng oa W. N. Township ka tsatsi la selemo se secha (New Year Day). Mr. E. J. Q. Mokoena o hlotse letsatsi lohle moo ho Ntat'ae moholo, Morena T. G. K. ho Rantsane, re molakaletsa lehlohonolo Mokoena eo a keleng a ba lerona le Mr Lepele. Pula! pula! Mokoena!

Morallo Oa Metsi

Motato o tsoang Cincinatti (America) o bolela gore batho ba 80,000 ba hloka moo ba robalang moeding oa Noka ea Ohio, ba lelekiloe ke metsi magaeng a bona. Dikete-kete tsa batho di kotsing e kgolo; mesebetsi e eme.

Motseng oa Lawrenceville, Indiana, batho ba 7 000 bi tlogetse magae a bona gobane morallo oa metsi o ne ole matla gagolo.

Boloi ba Makgooa Bo Fetoga Lefeela Go Mo-Afrika, Cape Town

Matato o tsoang Cape Town o bolela gore Mo-Afrika e mong o ne a hlasetsoe ke Maphodisa ale 40 emps a apaleia, a tshuere selepe le molamu a apere tlalo la Nkue. Ntoa ene e loanne ganfi le motse oa West London, Cape

Go utluagala gore Mo-Afrika ka Keresemose, ka mapapata a ga- ona o ne a reka ntlo gomme a palloa, eaba o ea lelekoa.

E rile ka labone la veke efitile-

phodisa gomme ga fihla ale 20, Ke ile ka kgatlhoa ga tonana ke a fumana Mo-Afrika a gaketse

Ka Dilepe

Jualekaga The Bantu World e boleise bekeng e fetileng, Mantariana a tshuere bothata fatsheng la Abyssin ia. Motato o tsoang Rome o bolela gore Marshal Graziani o tsuile Addis Ababa le masole a 20,000 go ea hlasela Ba-Byaaka ke le kopile male : go re Abyssinia ba 10,000 ba katlase ga taolo

O mong matato o tsuang Rome o bolela gore madira a Ba-Abyssinia a O bonoe fela mo tseleng e eang hlanotse dinao go leba thokong ea

Germany E Batla Lefatshe

Motato o tsoang London o bolela gore 'Muso oa Germany le oa Portugal e leke go etsa selekane seo ka sona, Germany eka fumanang mafatshe kapa letatshe mona Afrika. Go rialo ke gore Germany a batla gore Portugal e e neele e leng, Angola kapa Mozambique (ga Nkukunyane).

Marena Le King George

GA GO KGOSI EA MO-AFRIKA E TLA EA ENGLAND?

Motato o tsoang London o bolela gore go teng mabare-bare George VI Korone ea Borena.

Bechuanaland, Basutoland le moketeng ona.

ga go ntho e joalo. Feela rona Natal a ne a se tengre tla re ga re tla re ke dipitsi ra bona mebala.

Mr. Hirota O Lahlile Marapo A Mmuso Oa Japan basebetsi e godisoe.

Motato o tsoang Tokio (Japan) ō bolela gore go nyelehile lefatsheng la Nippon, lefatshe la Bohlabela. Tona-kgolo ea 'Muso Mr. Hirota, e lablile marapo gomme General Ugaki o kopiloe gore a tsie marapo a go tsamaisa 'Muso.

Go utluagala gore se entseng gore Mr. Hirota a lahle marapo ke go se utluane ga Mmuso le balaodi ba masole.

Modimo O Gomotse Bana

Tsa Kanye

(Ke MOLEDI

Bagaetsho, kel se ins Morena Ratlhaudi Kwelsgobe Bome a sa tlhole a tshela O re tlogetse ka Sondaga, January 17, 1937. A Modimo O gomotse bana ba gagwe. losika la gagwe le ditsala tsa gagwe tsotlhe. Dingwaga tsa botshelo jwa gagwe di ka nna 68.

Tsamaea sentle morwa Makaba, dintwa tsa gagu u di fhentse tsotlhe."

KGDUTHAMAGA EA ALL AFRICAN CONVENTION

Khuduthamaga ea All African Chnvention e ne e kopane mona a reng 'Muso oa Kopano ea South Johannesburg ka di 20 tsa kguedi Africa o kgahlanong le gore ena. Ba neng ba le teng ke Prof. Marena a Ba-Afrika a be teng moketeng oa thoeso ea King George VI Korone ea Borena.

D. D. T. Jabavu, Dr. S. M. Molema, Rev. Z. R. Mahabane le A. M. Jabavu (Koloni). Dr. J. George VI Korone ea Borena.
Gothoe 'Muso oa Kopano o nkile legato la go thibela Kgosi
David oa Uganda le Marena a
Bechuanaland, Basutoland le Dr. A. B. Xuma le Messrs R. V. Swaziland gore ba se ke ba es Selope Thema, H. Selby Msimang, waziland gore ba se ke ba ea L. T. Mvabaza, Peter Bell, E. T. Mofutsanyana le T. D. Mweli Skota (Transvaal). Maloko a

> Taba tse boletsoeng ke tse kgolo. Khuduthamaga e phethile ka gore 'Muso o tshuanetse go kopioa gore Ba-Afrika ba dumelloe go reka mafatshe ka mabitso a bona, le gore lekgetho la 'Muso le fedisoe, dipasa di fedisoe, meputso ea

Buzeng ta mola Kil Luthar ag day go noa ju a pa Se-Afrika

posio ea maphodisa. Bakeng sa kgeino ea Baemedi Phalamenteng, Khuduthamaga a hlahlobile mabitso a mararo a Makgoos - la Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, H. Basner le W. G. Ballinger, gomme erile ka gobane maloko a Transvaal a arogane ka megopolo tabeng ena, ga go leina le ileng la amogo' ke Khudutha-Transvaal le magr. Maloko Orange Free time a lastane gore a kopane k. d. 7 tsa February Kroonstad go ea lokisa taba ena. Empagaele aloko a Orange Free

State cona a kgetha Mr. J. D. Rheinalit Jones le Dr. J. Moroka. Kgosi tse neng di le pitsong ke tsena :- Chief Hendrick Makapane le Chief John Serobatse.

Beibele e Ea Fetoloa Germany

MAJEREMANE A GAKETSE A FETOLA LENTSUI LA MODIMO

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Molao Oa Thibelo Ea Nyalano Ea Makhooa le ba Afrika

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Mong Hotela ea Ba- Afrika tumileng.



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SE HLATSOA 'MELE KAOFELA Se etselitoe hore se thuse batho. Se rekoa ke marena le matena

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

bophelo ba hao. E mong oa marena a kileng a sebedisa moriana ona oa Otukululavo (MATSETSELE) ore "Ho ka nthabisa haholo ho utloa hore batho bohle baka ba nale oona moriana ona. Ke ka baka lang ha u sa re tsebise ka likoranta hore re utloe kaha moriana

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they do not value their hard-earned, the article and it is this: That the the Africans as a race. paltry, miserly and niggardly money-

white press, closed on the 17th November 1936.

ESAU MAZIBUKO, be!

Johannesburg.

will drink this delicious drink the whole obvious to all. the man is full of kindness.

down before the Government about to would have us. Native drunkerness and the killing. The Government in the Transvaal is Johannesburg causing it. Let me say, for instance -a hungryman comes to your house begging for food and you do not give him -This hungryman will hang about till you turn your face away from him. He at once jumps into the kitchen, sees a pot full of potatoes on a hot stove, takes a whole potato hot in his mouth. What happens? You know! What will his tongue feel like? And his throat? It burns This is what happens with a Native in the Transvaal. If you left the Native to brew his beer there would be no drunkenness as we have today.

I do agree with you, when you say that beer which the Natives drink is poison But that is the Government's doing -Natives had never known anything about yeast or hops and many other things of that kind which are poisonous to a Native today He learned all these poisonous drinks from a whiteman And he mixes these things together to make a quick and strong drink which paralyses him.

Now the drinker drinks this stuff in a galloping manner; and swallows 4 to 5 pints in in 3 minutes because he is afraid he might caught by a Policeman before he finishes

A whiteman drinks a bottle of stout for about three quarters of an hour Why not a Native with his 4 pints of his "coffee" Stop all the other drinks, and let the Native make his own dri :k. like the Municipality who thinks of making beer halls for a Native. When and where did he make kaffir beer for the Natives, he being a white-man?

Does he mean the water that he sells to Natives in some towns in Natal? It is a dastardly shame to sell water to a poor Native man who earns nothing

He asks for bread, you give him a stone; for fish you give him snake. Is that what a father and mother do to their children? I say no; I give them what they ask for. If so, why not give a Native what he asks for?

G. I. MOHLOOLI, [At times it is diffcult to understand the workings of the refined (?) minds of those men who came to "christianise and civilise" us and remained to shatter everything that we hold dear and sacred God what atrocities are committed in thy name!]

Hands Off The Students!! Sir.

writer is quite ignorant about the In the first place, when the

tion. I say this because. accord- Invisible, Superhuman if a student has all the day long; ritual or sacrifice. I would like to say few words in "from morn till eve" to be cram-

Christianity For The Bantu

I wish from the very outset to state that I am not at all against Francis Le Mas's article which Writing in the issue of January appeared in your issue of Novehurled across the African Parktown 9 1937, a certain "Bantu World" mber 14 nor am I against Christi-Orlando-those in authority seem to correspondent blundered very anity as some might think, but as a pay no heed. Orlando is on the verge much in an attempt to define the keen reader of the "Bantu World" or brink of enlargement by an addition- student's duty towards parents. | which is the only real South I cannot trace the course or Africa African National News Criticisms or complaints, inter alia, origin of the motives that inspic- Paper which guinely champions are that in Orlando lights, means of con. ed the writer because he or she the good African cause, I am veyance, ungravelled or unmacadam- would not sign the article which only pointing out the most flagi would reveal the writer as a College tiou-ly, ignomious, pernicious What have our leaders to say or are Student or an ordinary wayer, and preposterous ways in which doing about this? What do those allogical fact I can deduce from and is being practiced amongst

or. are they contented to allow such a system employed at colleges to missionaries who are the protagon-state of affairs to continue unquestioned? I sincerely and candidly appeal to writer has never been a college South Africa they discovered that our leaders and those already resident student or else it must have been Christianity entered no empty there, to make their voices heard be a very corrupt one where students Southern Africa. It found the fore these other houses are erected. are encouraged to neglect their minds of the Africans filled with Tender, according to the daily studies; where games are more the conceptions of the universe highly considered than studies. of religion and sin, and of rewards What's corrupt School that would and punishments Christianity My whole arguement is based soil. The conceptions which it upon the fact that if at all there found already existing formed are any students who fail to apply much of the material with which themselves diligently to their it had to erect its structure. The studies, the cause of it originates Africans already knew and believfrom a badly organised Institu ed in the existence of a Power ing to the writer of the article Eternal controlling human destiny already referred to it appears as and to be worshipped by prayers,

The missionaries then finding your paper about the Native and his ming his "brain box" with books. and seeing that the Africans food beer. This is a wonderful thing Games are a good recreation after already knew, feared and worto many Natives and whites who know a mental strain. I shall not shipped God very reverently, took the Native and his kaya or home and attempt to explain their import- an advantage of that virtue and his customs. The Native wakes up a 10e towards the development of exploited it to the utmost. Inearly in the morning to go and hunt for a healthy body and consequently, stead of encouraging the develophis food-beer; at the same hour he a healty and able mind. This is ment of these christian virtues in the Africans together with eleday long. But he never gets drunk; he In conclusion, I appeal to all ments exclusively drawn from never fights or kills anybody. The special correspondents and free their forefathers, and the law and only thing you will find in him is that, lance journalists of "The Bantu custom which have supremely World" to say less, at random, of reigned in the society into which The Native home brewery is good things pertaining to Students. they have been born, they started and healthy. What makes a Native Such things tend to discour, ge making the Africans believe that go mad here in Johannesburg or Trans. us. We are sacrificing though everything African was inhu man There are many reasons we can lay the writer of the sticle referred debasing them in the minds of men and blighting their lives and A. SCH. RAMAILANE branding their thoughts as things

I am not at all against the genuine Christianity emanating from God the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth, and from Jesus Christ His Only begotten Son our Lord, who became the propitiation of the sins of mankind, irrespective of race colour or creed. I am only instancing and recapitulating the most harassing and marauding detriments wrought oy the exploiting western civilisationmodern Christianty. As a matter Our steps through the long, long yes of fact Christianity is used for Gone forever, while many a soul is le taming the warlike tribes so as to enable the white man to impose By the year which many call dear. his will at randorn upon the ln wisdom of your care detrimental credulity of his dupes We've seen days unfilled and fair and fanatics. Christianity is used Far is the journey that we have made as the most effective lubricant for But ever your love is sure: facilitating the white man's Guiding us upward and unafraid machinery of exploitation and And keeping our path secure, oppressioe, which turned Southern Where the old year ends Africa and her inhabitants into a There the new ascends, docile tertile field of economical, And with faith serene and clear educational, figancial, industrial, We give thanks and praise military political, and religious For the vanished days exploitation. S. H. MATSABELA MOKHETHI

Caution!

Freedom of the press as well sa of speech provides a very sane and in fact, natural means of expression for anybody. But like all other sane and natural outlets, it is important to note that even the freedom in question can be abused.

Incidentally there is a tendency for quite a number of people to exercise such freedom in juggling about with words either in oratorical or written form, that they overlook the possibility of a counter reaction to the language usually defamatory in character, on the part of the one so affected by such language. Conduct answering to a description of this nature is sometimes referred to as libel or slander according as to whether the defamation appears THE MUSE:

(BY WALTER M.B. NHLAPO

Yours, O Lord; was the seed of the

And yours was the fertile field; Yours was the sunshine, and yours the

And yours was the fertile yield: And yours was the hand, that fed m and planned

maimed

As we seek another year.

O Jehovah, thou God of ages, Grant unto the sons that lead. The wisdom thou gavest Thy sages When Israel was in sore need. Thy voice through the nim past has spoken,

Ethiopia shall strefch forth her hand, By Thee shall all fetters be broken And heaven bless our dear Motherland

ient as in speech.

This state of affairs, it is at well to remember also, is a matter of great concern with the Law Courts and one that is met with very grave severity should there be satisfactory proof to warrant it as libel or slander.

I am not in a position to cite any particular instance where this freedom of the press as well as of speech has been unduly indulged ia. but my chief concern just now is one of caution to those who, through no fault of their own perhaps, become victims of this abuse.



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The North Eastern District Ruby XV about which Mr. K. D. Manuel writes in this issue, The writer is first on the right in the front row.

The Failure Of The Northern Eastern Districts At The Tournament Points In Forward Play

(BY D. K. MANUEL)

The Executive Committee of the North Eastern District Union is highly praised for the unprecedented effort that was enhanced by it in sending a team to represent the province at the first Tournament of the N.R.C. Trophy in Kimberley. That was a surprising achievement. Within the space of three months, a Union was formed, and money was

collected to send a team to Kimberley. These efforts were materialised by unvalueble work of Messrs. K. Kolani and Mokuena of Aliwal North. These two men will long be remembered in the sporting circles of our province.

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Via Richmond,

Aliwal North, Molteno, Queens-This was just the right thing to do because the selection committee had a wide and varied choice. Extensive alterations were effected at the trials of Aliwal North. These alterations proved a disadvantage at Kimberley. I write fying such irregularities.

THE TEAM

This team showed up well at the beginning of the Tournament, but lack of stamina soon manifested itself at the latter matches. I can assuredly say that the North Eastern Districts could have taken the Partons knock out Cup if the forwards were well-tained men at their positions, but they could not combine. There was a flaw in whatever movement they operated. It would be un derstood that the forward like the power of any machinery, are the players who switch the team on. If by misfortune the forwards are deprived of this property, the game will be lost no matter what the strength and ability of the three-quarter men. It will be wise that the Selection Committee of this province has a concrete basis on which to work. The Selection of a team for a Provincial Intertown Turnament

There are generally twenty five players to be chosen for Intertown or an Inter-Provincial Tournaments. These should be chosen in the following manner:

- 12. Regular forwards.
- Scrums—halves. Fiy—Halves,
- Centres.
- Wings.
- Full-back
- Versatile players who are able to play wherever they required.

In the Forward line the following are important :- Each forward shauld weight more than 180 lbs. Many people believe in light forwards. The Wallabies were said to have light forwards. They looked light because agility was combined with all their move-

(2) Forwards should be trained at their position for like any other part they have their own difficulties to contend with. It is an absurd practice to take all the in experienced players of a team and put them in the forward line. It is advisable to put forwards of the same height together.

(3). The 3-4-1 fermation is the best

for it allows quick "heeling." (4). Behind the first row come the two locks who have to lock the scrum by pulling the first three forwards together. They have to use their out ward hands for this. The other two forwards come in at the ends and form flank forwards. The eighth forward comes at the back and is therefore free to be called off any time. The locks should try to leave a space between them through which the ball will come untouched by them. The locks should pack first as this gives the fowards a firmer grip in the ground before the other pack come on.

(5) Every forward should see the ball when it enters and leaves the scrum. This means that the forwards have to pack very low. If is then easy for them to break off as soon as the ball leaves the scrum.

(6). Jumping at a line out is the most essential thing for a forward to do.

(7). Forwards should keep up with the ball. If this is done the halves are able to line out properly and are ready to receive the

(9). When a man is lying on the ground with the ball, they should always form a pack and look the ball out. This is a very spectacular aspect of the game.

Defaulters are in everything. I shall not discuss any of the fault play the forwards get in the scrum, because every team has its own peculiar ways of exhibiting fanl-play, that is why I stressed the point of a forward being trained at his position.

tively teams were invited from Lilly Whites Beat Annual Sports At Aliwal North, Molteno, Queens- Lilly Whites town, Lady Grey and Sterkstroom. Merry Whites L.T.C. At Groutville

(BY R. M. KHWELA)

Saturday, November 28 saw the this article with a view to recti- scene of one of the best Tennis matches that the Lilly Whites of Groutville could ever stage, when the Merry Whites of Maphumulo played a return match with the above mentioned team. The day was somewhat unfavourable owing to the effect of rains that had fallen throughout the week.

In fact, judging from the wet weather we had always sustained from day to day, the challenge had been postponed by the Lilly Whites and a telegram sent though it was somewhat harphasard. Such a structure of affairs as has been described caused the Lilly Whites to rest assured that no much could be held and appointments had been arranged by a great many of Lilly White members. Suddenly a note was received on a Saturday morning that Groutville school grounds had already been invaded by the Maphumulo people.
The Lilly White players were

hastily summoned to the court. Although the match lacked a lot that could be desired in the

line of spectators nevertheless one could not help hearing "bulala!" etc. "Long and Short!" Shisa!" from the few that attended. Umpires were no less serious on either sides. As common in all Tournaments, long score was used and one heard the shout for a game before he knew it.

(Continued column 5)

Luig aardslvei

The Annual Sports wera held on New Year's Day for the Location children. The sports were organised and carried by Messrs P.B. Ramokotjo and I. Shomane. The location Supt. Mr. W. W. Vorster spent the whole day among the children. The prizes for various events were given to 1st and 2nd winners by W. W. Vorster.

Within a short time one was able to realise that Lilly Whites was then on the forefront without a peep to score book. Our Tennis court does need a lot that is desired of a good Tennis court BUT we do not imagine that Merry White could advance as an excuse the inconvenience of our Tennis court.

A tribute of thanks and great delight of gratitude need must be paid to our captain Mr. E. T. Mzoneli who contributed so much to the success of the match. The Lilly Whites led the score 74 to 52. The writer who was a mere onlooker hopes that members take everything in sports for

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Dorothy Mangena Stabbing Husband

Three months' imprisonment with hard labour, with two days a week solitary confinement and spare diet for the first month was the sentence imposed on Dorothea Magena, aged 35, by Mr. C. E. Lugg in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday for stabbing a man in the head with a knife.

The complainant, Andries, said that he and Magena quarrelled in Alexandra on January 10, and she stabbed him in the head with a knife. It went through the bone and could not be pulled out. He walked with the knife still in his head to the charge office, where a doctor removed it.

Magena said that Andries had previously assaulted her. She stabbed him because she was cross and drunk.

"War" Between Xhosas And Basutos

large numbers of Xhosas and know it. Basutos in the Pimville Location Referring to the Native Representlast Sunday afternoon. police dispersed the crowd with difficulty. Five men were injured, two being stabbed in the back. Six arrests were made.

Woman Shot With Revolver

An African woman was fatally wounded in the head with a revolver bullet early on Monday morning in a room in Hillbrow. She was removed to the non-European Hospital, where she died an hour detained and the revolver is in the possession of the police.

Lightning

men escaped with bad burns.

At Satlaros four sheep were killed and at Marupin 10 goats Department has proved sufficient were killed, all by lighting.

Housing Of Africans At Germiston

TOWN COUNCIL CONSIDER SCHEME FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF LOCATION

at its meeting last night discussed its policy in regard to the Native location. There was general agreement that the conditions at the location made it essential to replace the location by a housing scheme. There was a great deal of discussion, however, as to whether such a scheme should be established on the present site or on some other site.

The Public Health and Works Committee's Committee recommended that the stand over until a Native hostel Council approve of the principle is built. of applying for a sub economic housing loan for Native housing the following resolution: and that in the absence of any recommended that the Works tion of the existing location."

Greatest Problem

Mr. W. G. Ballinger, in an J address to the Unabhangige Kultur-Vereinigng in Darragh Hall, Johannesburg last Monday, spoke on "The essentianl factors in the Native problem.

The Natives in the urban areas presented the greatest problem, he said. There were more than 1,000, 000 Natives who had no homes or interests in the kraals or reserves and who were entirely dependen] on the low wages they earned in the towns.

One of the worst examples of racial discrimination was provided by the tax laws, he said. Natives were taxed at the age of 18 years, but Europeans were exempt until they turned 21. They laboured, too, under the injustice of the Pass Laws, and for them there was no such thing A quarrel led to a fight between af free education as Europeaus

> ation Act, Mr. Ballinger said it was a travesty and one which was a grave dishonour to those who passed it "It will react against them in years to come in a way we can only imagine', he said.

There was only one method of approaching the whole problem and that was from an economic standpoint, he added. Sentiment and racial animosity should be put aside.

Rain May Cause More Locust Hatchings

Heavy rain in Zululand and in Southern Natal are expected to result in further hatchings of locusts, but the Department of Agriculture has everything ready Kills Six Africans for the new arrivals, for which large supplies of poison bait have been accumulated.

In a severe thunderstom in the The next locust hatchings are district of Kuruman, six Africans regarded as the last of the hitherwere killed in a hut struck by to unhatched egg deposits and it is lightning at Maipin. Two young hoped soon to report a clean bill of health for Natal.

> The poison bait supplied by the for all requirements.

Influenza Comes To South Africa

1 00 PASSENGERS AND CREW OF WINDSOR CASTLE ATTACKED

The influenza epidemic in England had its effect on the passengers who sailed in the The Germiston Town Council Windsor Castle, which arrived from Southamptom on Monday.

> Before the vessel reached Madeira many cases were report ed on board and at one time more than 100 of the passengern and crew were affected and 17 ssewards were off duly The attacks were not serious and lasted, as a rule, only two days.

> recommendation

The Council eventually passed

"That it be a recommendation other ground becoming available, to the Finance and General the possibility of removing the Purposes Committee to consider location to Natal Spruit be con- an application for a sub-economic sidered. The Finance Committee housing loan for the reconstruc-

Africans Coming To Urban Areas Must Have Passes

It has come to the notice of the Department of Native Affairs, Pietersburg, that many Natives who are farm labourers or labour tenants desert their employers or overstay the leave granted them. Native chiefs and parents complain that young boys and girls leave the locations and farms without permission. these young Natives are not heard of again or else get into bad habits in towns or industrial centres. Many of these Natives arrive in Johannesburg, Pretoria and elsewhere without passes or documents and in a destitute condition.

It has therefore been decided by the Native Affairs Department that in future, Natives who arrive at urban and labour centres without passes or without pro-perly completed documents of identification under the Native Service Contract Act No. 24 of 1932, shall not be granted permits to seek work, and whether or not they are in possession of the funcs to do so, they will be ordered to return home immediately as best they can and will be given travelling passes for that purpose.

African Chiefs And Ex-King

REGRET TO HEAR OF EDWARDS ABDICATION

When the chiefs and headmen of Mount Fletcher gathered at the quarterly meeting they expressed great surprise when informed of the abdication of King Edward

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African Rulers And Coronation

STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PREVENT THEIR ATTENDANCE?

Prominence is given in London to the rumours that the South African Government is frowning upon any invitation to African chiefs to the Coronation, and that particular steps have been taken to prevent King David of Uganda, and the chiefs from the Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland Protectorates from going.

British official circles discredit these roumous, and declare that they are certain that no such steps have been taken by the Union Government.

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It is with great sorrow that The Bantu World announces the death of Lieutenant Rodrick Graham Ballenden, who died last week end at the Military Hospital, Roberts Heights, following the injuries he suffered when the aeroplane he was piloting crashed into the wall of Heartebeestpoort Dam.

His funeral, with full military honours, took place at the Johannesburg crematorium last Sunday



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