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Look-Out Tsotsis! Say Leaders At Meeting

AFRICANS IN THE WESTERN AREAS OF JOHANNESBURG ARE STRIVING HARD TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST THE TERROR OF THE "TSOTSIS" MENACE. ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, A MIXED GATHERING OF YOUNG AND OLD, SUCH AS HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN BEFORE HERE, WAS HELD IN THE OVIN THEATRE, GOOD STREET, SOPHIA-TOWN, JOHANNESBURG.

This meeting attended by leaders from Western Native Township and Moroka, was organised by Sophiatown youth leaguers and conducted by Mr. Harry Makela. He was cheered when he said that murderers and lawbreakers should be rooted out of society. He appealed to the old folk to give their support making special reference to the landowners in Sophiatown who have discouraged the movement by failing to show their support. Mr. Makela spoke of shameful incidents by the tsotsi hooligans, citing one case of a youth fatally shot whose funeral took place that same afternoon.

Mr. P. Q. Vundla appealed for sincerity from the residents in their approach to this problem. He referred to the meeting of the Magistrates and Police Officials taking place in the City this Friday where, he said, representations should be made.

"At this meeting we will appeal to the Police to get into touch with African leaders if they wish to solve the crime problem," Mr. Vundla pointed out that he had no mercy for lawbreakers, but mentioned cases of people who were assaulted and when reporting to the police, were told to go and arrest their attackers themselves.

Mr. E. P. Moretsele said: "I am sorry that church congregations did not attend this meeting which affects them as well. They were invited. What we want to point out here is that our aim is not to arrest the tsotsis but to show them the mistakes. We must help ourselves to get rid of this menace. Courtesy and good manners must be enforced and parents should remember that charity begins at home. W.N.T. most work hand in hand with Sophiatown and Newclare and it must be remembered that a criminal in the western areas is as dangerous as a criminal in Jabavu and other locations."

Mr. Gilbert Moloi said: "In our efforts to extirpate the 'wont-wonts' in our midst, we must look out for the cause. Pass laws must be overhauled as these iniquitous regulations are the main and basic cause. An appeal should be made to the meeting of the magistrates to use their influence to see that the pass laws are reviewed."

The funeral of Bahlanu Bendie Gxasheka, who died on Wednesday last week following an alleged assault in Sophiatown, will take place on Sunday at the Croesus cemetery.

KROONSTAD THINKS A LOT OF MR. CINGO

Great pride is shown by the Kroonstad African community over the selection of one of their most prominent residents to join a delegation overseas. Mr. R. N. Cingo, principal of the Kroonstad United Bantu High School—the first all-African staffed institution of its kind in the Free State—is now at Oxford, England, as a delegate to



Mr. R. N. Cingo and his son.

Special T. A. T. A. Conference

According to a statement sent to The Bantu World by Mr. B. S. Rajull, General Secretary of the Transvaal African Teachers' Association, a special conference of the association will be held on October 13 next, at the Swedish Mission Church, Von Weilligh Street, Pretoria.

Conference starts at 10 a.m. and among items on the agenda are: the presidential address, a report on negotiations between the

Mr. L. D. Newana appealed to all sections of the community to rally behind this effort.

The meeting was orderly and carried through in good spirit. In the evening patrols were carried on with renewed vigour following this meeting. The example of the Western areas is now followed by townships in the southern end of Johannesburg.

This Poor Fellow Caught It Too

While on his round as an observer of the acts of crime in the Western areas of Johannesburg last Saturday evening, a reporter of The Bantu World was followed by a patrol squad who ordered him to stop.

The reporter was threatened with assault if he refused to be searched. One man shouted from the back: "Why waste time hit him."

The reporter was ordered by the patrol under a self-appointed sergeant to appear before an "imromptu court" where he had to answer questions before a greynosed "magistrate" who cautioned him that he should not have objected when he was ordered to stand rigidly to be searched for dangerous weapons. Advisory Board members were also present in this "kgotla" and threw fiery questions at the reporter. One bearded man interjected, "And now go and report about yourself." Holding a knife found in

Orlando Says The Same

Appalled by the increasing incidence of crime, the Orlando Vigilance Association met in the township last Sunday to discuss measures to combating the evil.

Three resolutions were passed: the first called upon the senior superintendent and the local advisory board to summon a special public meeting of all Orlando residents on September 20, to discuss measures to combat crime and delinquency.

The second requested all members of the Vigilance Committee to patrol the streets at night and check hoodlignism and people with dangerous weapons. People found with these should be taken to the police and charged accordingly.

The third resolution urged that all tenants harbouring criminals and hoodligns should be recommended for immediate ejection.



Dr. A. B. Xuma

BLOEMFONTEIN PLANS YOUTH BOARD

Steps towards the establishment of a Bantu youth board for Bloemfontein locations have been taken by the local community. Planned along the lines of the Johannesburg Native Youth Board, the Bloemfontein organisation will probably be the focal point for African Juvenile affairs boards in the province.

A prominent resident told a Bantu World representative that juvenile delinquency in this hitherto crime-free zone had begun. The incidence of crime was rising slowly.

There were recent cases of hoodlign assaults and rape. An instance of tendencies towards looseness among the youths involves the case of a 16-year-old girl now an unmarried mother.

The father of her baby is detained in a reformatory as a result of an assault he committed on another person. The girl is ill since the birth of her child. Her own widowed mother was too fond for other minor children of the family.

A fortnight ago a well-known singer was stabbed to death. It is alleged that he became involved in an argument with young dice-throwers after a game, and was trailed to a hall where he was murdered.

Several other recent cases of brutal assaults, some ending fatally for the victims, were also mentioned. Many able-bodied youths are not in employment; they roam the streets aimlessly by day and night.

According to a school teacher some children in the area have no interest in school. Bloemfontein has, on the other hand, a number of good schools offering both primary and post-primary education.



— Photo by D. Robertson.

Shown in the picture above is First Class Sergeant Thomas Buchanan Lion, recently appointed commander of Zwellitsha Police Station near Kingwilliamstown. This is the first appointment of its kind. Sgt. Lion was educated at Healdtown and taught at Bloemhof and Christiana before joining the police force in 1941.

DR. KUMA ADVISES NURSES -- PROVE YOU ARE ABLE TO TAKE FULL CONTROL OF WARDS

NON-EUROPEAN NURSES FROM HOSPITALS IN THE CENTRAL AREA OF JOHANNESBURG, HELD AN ALL-NIGHT CONCERT IN THE RITZ HALL, NO. 5 POLLY STREET, JOHANNESBURG ON WEDNESDAY LAST. ITS PURPOSE WAS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR A NURSES' PENSION SCHEME RECENTLY ESTABLISHED.

The money, when raised, will help old and incapacitated nurses. It is intended to grant pensions to Non-European nurses who, so far, receive no pensions.

Keen interest was shown by nurses from hospitals in the central area of Johannesburg and other neighbouring hospitals.

The evening's proceedings were opened by speeches from two African doctors. Dr. A. B. Xuma, who was applauded on his arrival, said:

"To have a profession is to be privileged, to have great responsibilities and to be under personal obligation. A professional person to be successful and worthy of the noble profession such as medicine and nursing has to be dignified, sober, self-disciplined and self-controlled at all times or else one with all the qualifications may become a disgrace to a great profession for lack of the qualities."

"We Africans in South Africa and other non-Europeans are comparatively new to the nursing profession. Many people, in spite of the fact that some of our nurses have been great successes as candidates as well as practising nurses, still doubt if they are qualified to assume responsibility on their own."

Dr. Xuma went on to explain that he personally had no doubt that properly qualified persons given opportunity would meet the challenge.

He wished to call attention to recent events. Three Indian medical graduates, and that will be true of any other non-Europeans, have been unable to get housemanships because certain hospitals will not employ non-European doctors to give orders to European nurses.

Dr. Xuma advised nurses to prove they are able to take full control of wards. He said that the music was provided by the Harlem Swingsters throughout the night and Mr. Todd Matshikiza was at the piano. The show, unlike many of its kind held in the Golden City, was not marred by any hoodlign element.

The organisers of the show were Sisters Nomsa Shezi, Betty Nyama and Frances Kula.

LIVING CONDITIONS ARE HARD AT B'FONTEIN

Many African family heads in Bloemfontein are waging a hard struggle to balance income with expenditure.

According to information gathered by The Bantu World, average earnings of the menfolk work out at £1.18. 6d a week, this includes cost of living allowances.

Teachers, traders, doctors, clerks and nurses form a higher-income group of their own, but they represent a negligible fraction of the entire population.

Apart from the general rise in living costs rent and transport make inroads on the family purse; but many people choose to walk while others use bicycles to work.

Rent charged for a municipal sub-economic house is 9s. 6d a month, but there is not enough of this class of accommodation. Holders of houses built on leasehold sites pay 10s. a month and, if

they sub-let rooms, a further 3s. 6d. is charged for each room sub-let.

In private dwellings, tenants are charged £1. 15s. a room per month. Most people live in this class of rooms.

Hardest hit are widows, many of whom have minor children. To make ends meet, they are assisted with mothers' maintenance grants from the department of social welfare.

The able-bodied among them work as char-women and varying pay scales for this class of work range from £1 to a little under £2 a month.

Domestic servants are paid, on average, £2. 10s. a month. The average mothers' maintenance

grants work out at 17s. 6d. a month for each child.

Irresponsible behaviour of the children adds much to the widows' burden. A woman, herself mother of minor children, said that her own widowed daughter had absconded after dumping her children with her. She has no idea where her daughter has gone. She has now to feed for all these children, but her health does not permit her to look for work.

Grown up boys refuse assistance to their widowed mothers, but everything done for them, but they live at home and exact Social welfare work is in its infancy in Bloemfontein, the only Free State centre where such services are provided for Africans. In fact, the work at present is being conducted by the Child Welfare Society.

T.B. settlement planned for Thaba 'Nehu

Plans for a million pounds (pounds) raising drive for the establishment of 40 tuberculosis settlements were referred to at the Thaba 'Nehu meeting addressed last week by Dr. C. J. H. Brink.

Speaking as a representative of the South African National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Brink urged the establishment of branches in each town to help raise this money.

Dr. Brink warned that the African would have to be awakened to the dangers of tuberculosis. The proposed settlement at Vogelstruiskuil, the Native Reserve farm in Thaba 'Nehu district, was regarded as ideal in every way. The house and sheds were ideal for recreation halls, wards and nurses' quarters.

At first, local doctors would be expected to supervise the settlement. A regular committee would be formed to discuss the running of the settlement.

There were available at present in the Free State 680 beds for Europeans and 820 for non-Europeans. The present expenditure was £706,900 of which £186,000 was for subsidies.

About 11,000 African patients were treated in hospitals under the Orange Free State provincial administration last year, and the present hospital cost £12,500.

St. John annual church parade

Units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the S.A. Red Cross Society, Boy Scouts and school children attended the annual Church Parade of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Non-European branch, in the Methodist Central Hall, Johannesburg, last Sunday.

Over 500 people marched in procession from the Wemmer Sports Ground headed by the City Engineer's Brass Band to church. Rev. R. A. Mortimer delivered a sermon and Rev. Tambo a short address.

BOARDS ASK TO SEE BILL

Following a meeting of the emergency committee, the Locations Advisory Boards' Congress of South Africa has requested the Native Affairs Department headquarters at Pretoria for a draft of the Bantu Authorities Bill as it affects Africans in urban areas.

The Congress wants select committees to study and report upon the Bill at the next conference which meets in Durban from January 4-7, 1952. The Durban conference is of great importance as its deliberations on this bill will indicate to the government how Africans wish to be governed in urban areas.

Mr. H. Mehlomakulu, General Secretary of the Boards' Congress, said that a circular letter is being sent to every advisory in the Union whether the boards were affiliated or not.

The letter will also give advice on how unaffiliated boards may contact the general secretary and treasurer for purposes of affiliation.

Arson At WNT School?

The American Board Mission School in Cresma Avenue, Western Native Township under the principalship of Mr. C. Molamu was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The cause of the fire is unknown but arson is suspected. It accommodated about 520 children. The school is now being carried on in the Communal Hall and the Y.M.C.A.

On several occasions previously this school has been broken into. On one occasion burglars stole sewing materials and on another they took buckets. Recently they attempted to remove the school organ which was found smashed to pieces near one of the windows apparently because it was too big to be taken out.

Mr. Hlazo pays us a visit

The "Bantu World" offices recently had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. T. J. Hlazo of Goromosi District, Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Hlazo's father trekked up to southern Rhodesia with the "Pioneers" by ox-wagon in 1893.

Mr. Hlazo received his primary education in Southern Rhodesia and entered the Normal College, Lovedale in 1913 completing his teacher training in 1917, when he took up a teaching post at Ngwenya Mission and after two years was appointed to teach at Domboshawe Government School from which he retired on superannuation in 1943.

Mr. Hlazo now lives on his 700-acre farm at Goromosi near Salisbury. He is married with three sons. The eldest is manager of Alexander Chemist, Durban, the second interpreter and commentator in Central African Film Unit and the youngest is reading for the B.A. Degree in the University of Natal.

Mr. Hlazo is interested in the political developments of his country and is among those invited to attend a conference at Victoria Falls on the question of Federation of the Northern Territories.

Sgt. Qebisa dies in hospital

Sergeant George Qebisa, popularly known among Johannesburg western areas residents as "George" or "Mbhele," died on Monday night in the Baragwanath Hospital. He was shot by hoodligns last Saturday night in Newclare.

Sergeant Qebisa's death follows that of another policeman, also killed in Newclare recently. Both men were stationed at the Langlaagte establishment of the South African Police.

Man of the week



Dr. J. M. Nhlapo, well-known to Bantu World readers, leaves South Africa this week for England where he will lecture in Birmingham. Dr. Nhlapo expects to be away about a year and will pay a short visit to the United States.

Before leaving, Dr. Nhlapo sent The Bantu World this message: "At close on twenty farewell functions held for me during the past two or three months, I had an opportunity to say good-bye to many friends. At different times and places, it has also been possible for me to shake hands with individual friends of all races. I wish to say 'tot siens' to all those of my friends whom I have not had the opportunity of meeting before leaving the shores of the land of my birth."

Dr. Nhlapo promises to find time while in England to write regularly for The Bantu World. Watch for these interesting articles by an outstanding African leader and writer.

Metsing found

Taelo David Metsing, Russian gang leader who sustained injury a fortnight ago, is in the Baragwanath Hospital under police guard. Last week, efforts to trace his whereabouts proved vain the reason being that Metsing gave his name on admission to hospital as Samuel Molapo.

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● ZEBEDIELA: Re hlaketswe ke kotsi e e sa re emeng madi, e e ke keng ea tloha di pelong tsa sena le ka letsatsi le leng. Ke letu la Tichere Molepo. Tichere ena re bile na re joang. Ele tichere e neng e rata ke Babohlaba le Bosebela tsatsi.

Ena ele tichere e e neng ele mafolofolo haholo mo dipineng tsa bana. Ke tichere eo motswana ona o rena o sa leng o ahlooe a leng a re leha le sefoka dikolong tse ding.

o a hlomphe o bonts'itsoeng ka sechaba se neng se leng.

Ntate J. Nkai a khothatsa mofumahali, bana le bohle ka mantsoe ana: "Ho hopolola ha Mofu ea lokileng ke leihohonolo."

Mo-Evangeli A. Matsipa a leboha bohle ba thusitseng ka thuso ea £9. 8. 0 — **J. P. Boikanyo**

Robala ka khotso mo atlang tsa motena. Morena e-be yena motshidisi lapeang la Bokaba. — **E. P. Makhura.**

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Motsaneng oo le o lebileng, e tla re le sa filia, le tla be le fumane esale e holehiloeng e nang le eselana ea eona, le lilokolle le ntlitsetse tsona E tla re le ha motha le tsoets, le tla re ho ona, Morena oa lilhloka.

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Kakudu e nele ka di 20, ka Moshupologo. Ka letjati le e nele le ka sefoka gomme ea cholha le metsa a manchi. Aooa re holofela gore ngoaga o re tla etja ba bangoe koo mashemong. Eke e sa tlo na gape.

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"Phafa" o bua ka Leeto La Hae Ho Ea Naheng Ea Freistata

E bile pula-mahlo ho 'na qeteliong ea veke ana e fetileng, ha ke ne ke chaketsa dibaka tse itang naheng ea Freistata. Leeto la ka le ne le le malebana le ho bona le ho ithuta ka batho le bohelo ba bona naheng eo.

Ke 'nete hore Gaudeng mona, dits'a ke tse nyane haholo; hoo ho utloahala hantle; empa ke ka baka lang ha batho ba heso ba sehloa dits'a tse nyane hahale, athe lehlabathe lona le ituletsa ka bophara ba lona, ho se na nku kapa kgomo kapa phofofo feela e ruloeng teng moo?

Meputso, joaleka ha ho tsejoe, ke e fofoang, naheng ana; na e ne e ntho e molemo hore batho ba fuoe dits'a tse kgoloanyane hore ba be le hona ho ka itemela meroho ba ruoe dikgomo joalo-joalo?

Tlala le bohiki ke tsona ntle tse bakang botsotsi; ha ke makale hakalo ha ke utloa hore botsotsi bo se bo rata ho it'hahisa naheng ana.

Nako e fihlile hore bana ba ome ka maoto ba buisane ka matla le babusi ba ditrope hore Ma-Afrika naheng ana a fuoe dipolase le dits'a tse kgolo malokesheneng ana. Ho seng joalo, mathata sechaba seng ana sa bo rona a tla ata ka matla.

Oa lona motsoalle ea le ratang thala. — "Phafa."

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PHITLHO YA NGWANA WA SEKOLE

● MAREETSANE: Re tlogetswa ke Fureka, morwadia Charlie Delwe ka liso ka Phato 27, 1951. Ena e le ngwana wa sekole, mntsi e emisa wa bolwetse go tloga kgwedi ya Molsheganong. Mo phitlhong ya gagwe bana ba sekole ba koleka ts. 11d. O bolokilwe ke Bagogi Nave, Semaushu le Makoloka.

Mo go one malatsi a-o, ra tlogelwa ke Mirriam Didupe Thababane ka liso lwa tshoganyetso. O tlogetse loseanyana. Loso lwa gagwe lo tseitse bofutsana jo go golo mo bagolong ba gagwe. Dipaakanyetso tsa phitlho di ne di le mo diatlang tsa bo Mr. David Moselelo le Mr. Joshua Dikking.

Bana ba sekole sa rona ba ne ba ile kgaisanong ya dipina kwa Mafikeng ka 31.8.51. Ba ne ba palame lori ya ga Mr. Harry Newson. Ba bolela boitumelo jwa dikopelo. Mo dikweleng di le 8, ba bolela fa ba dule ba bobedi, kopu e tshotswa ke United School ba ga Mr. A. E. Molamu, ba opediwa ke Mr. Arthur Shoarane. Lega le go rona ba iphimola dikedeli ka sekele mo Ear Testeng.

Ba tla ba tshotse £1. 10. 0, ya sone. Batlathobi ene ele Dr. Molema le Miss Grant. Fela boitumelo jwa bon boa sengwa ke thilase ya botsotsi. Gwa nna jaaka ekete ene ele thilase le e di.

Liteboho Mabapi Le Lithuso

● BOTHAVILLE: Isaac Thomson Motto Motsemme ea hlahleng ka leno sa 1918 ngoana o motse o Mophate, o shoelitse mane Gaunting moo a neng a ile ka mosebetsi, ka Sondaga sa li 12 Phato 1951, a hlajoa ke e mong ka thipa. Mohlankanyana enoa o na a tsoa nyalamali oa Mong. Mosiane ka kholo ea Hlakola ngoahola.

Setopo se latlole ke mohloloane oa mofu, le mong. Johannes Motsemme, me phihlo e bile ka Sondaga sa 19 Phato; o patlole ke Mong. Lucas P. Mokgothu. Circuit Steward sa Methodist Church.

Batho ba bileng phihlong e bile 475, ba phalletse ho tsoa ka libaka tse fapaneng, e leng bo-Gauteng, Viljoenskroon joalo-joalo.

Mong. Motsemme o lakatsa ho tsebisa metsotse e sa tsebeng kotsi ena, le ho leboha mabapi le lithuso tse bileng teng. — **L. P. Mokgothu**

Joala Ke 'Mamahlomola

Joala 'Mahlitsietsi 'Mamahlomola 'Mahlpuo, 'Mamasoana 'Mamasene Moeke-tsa lefifi, 'Mahlali 'Modemona molihla likoan-koetla.

Seva sa bahalefi masole sebele, Kunoano maraba a Satane-Moloi. Joale u fete u khohlomele hole-hole.

U khutlele ha'eno u re qetile. U likelle molomong oa libele; U chelle libeleng koana — Moloi! U lole batho bogata-ngata. U lole Barui libaba-chaba. Ha u hlophene Bafutsanyana; U fialetra tsoelopele litela. 'Hennele!' Iemenemene Ngwan'a Moloi. — **S. S. Sebittane.**

Seboka Se Tonahali Sa Lingaka Newclare

A ipiletsa ka matla ho ba mo mametseng a ntsa e ba qeka a ba bonts'a hore Ma-Afrika oohle a kopane a thusane a sebeletsane me a ikopanye e be ngatana e le 'nge hore a tle a tsebe ho hlola mathata a lefats'e ohe. Ho se ke haeba khuthollo ea mefuta, bohle meli ba mokhatlo oa lingaka e leng Mohl. Teleko Makatini le Evelina Ganandana.

Ha a bula mosebetsi Mohl. Makatini, le leng Mookamedi a kopu seboka sohle hore mosebetsing ona oa bona oa ho phelela batho ba ntsa ba ts'aba Molimo hobane matla a bona ke ao ba a fuoang ke balimo le ho tsella ha bona ho teng ka thato ea Molimo.

MOKETE OA SELEMO THABENG TSA MORIA SIONE

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN KROONSTAD

KROONSTAD.—Dr. H. L. Mahabane, who has been practising as a Medical Doctor in the Kroonstad Locations, has left for Maseru, Basutoland. She hopes to come back early next year. Her many patients are looking forward to next year when she will be back to attend to them once more.

Among the recent visitors to Kroonstad this month is Mr. M. Ndamse who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ndamse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayeza are to be congratulated on the birth of a baby girl.

Once again the local schools have re-opened, and teachers and students have come back refreshed after the cold winter holidays.

The local R.C. School is busy brushing up its choirs in order to take part in the inter-school singing competitions which will be held on the 22nd. inst. in Kroonstad this year. In wishing it every success we shall be glad if all the cups remain in Kroonstad through it. Sister Mary, who has been principal of this school, has left for

Venterspost. She did not stay long here, but there was definitely marked progress in this school in every respect during her short term of office. Kroonstad is therefore sorry to lose such an administrator and a good teacher, as herself. She has been replaced by Sister Antony.

Mr. Dorrington Matspe is the acting Principal of the United Bantu High and Primary schools in the absence of Mr. R. Cingo. We congratulate him on doing so well in that position.

Since the opening of the schools the United School has played several fixture matches against Stofberg Institution. Bloemfontein Bantu High and others, and it has done well so far.

There will be an official opening of the Duncan Football enclosed ground on the 22nd. inst. At last the long awaited ground has been enclosed, and Kroonstad will now be in a position to entertain inter-provincial matches locally. The Mayor of Kroonstad will open the ground in the presence of many European cup-donors and other friends.

—“Trustworthy”

Senator Visits Volksrust

In response to representations made to him by the Volksrust Location advisory board, vigilance association and others, Senator W. G. Ballinger visited Volksrust recently to hear grievances of the African community in the area.

In addition to discussions with representatives of Africans he had informative talks with the Chief Magistrate and Native Commissioner in Volksrust, the town clerk, location superintendent and European employers of labour.

Complaints listed by Senator Ballinger in a memorandum released to The Bantu World refer to economic matters, living conditions and housing, cutting of stands, points of entry to the location, the advisory board, abatement facilities.

General matters such as meagre schooling facilities, the dilapidated condition of houses built of “sodes” also form part of the Africans' grievances.

In his memorandum, Senator Ballinger points to the need for redress and suggests, among other things, that the town council should, as a first step towards improvement, mobilise all sections of employers in the area, including the farming community in the area adjacent, to revise existing rates of pay and conditions of employment.

This, he says, should be done so that a foundation may be laid upon which can be built a steadily rising standard of living for the Volksrust African community.

“Such a policy will return dividends, as it had done elsewhere by making the Africans a contented section of the population. To allow it to worsen, as appears likely at present, is to increase the African sense of depression and frustration,” says Senator Ballinger.

About People

Mrs. E. Miya has arrived at Payneville Location, Springs from Potchefstroom after spending several months with her parents, Gussie, her daughter, is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sikhani and son, Vusumuzi, of Payneville have returned from Kimberley where they attended the funeral of Mr. Sikhani's grandmother.

It is with deep sympathy that we have to report the death of Mrs. Maria Ramailane of Payneville who passed away peacefully after a short illness. The deceased is survived by a married daughter, Mrs. Monyane, Mr. Ramailane, Chairman of the Alexandra African National Congress, was present at the funeral.

—A. B. C.

Ho Follala Lifaha

Ha u follala lifaha kenya ts'oele mothoebeng o mosoeu oa lehe. Nihha ena ea ts'oele e tla ba thata e tsebe ho kena masobeng.

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Our picture shows Sisters Betty Nyama, Frances Kula and Nomsa Shezi, energetic organisers and supporters of the Nurses' Pension Scheme discussing a point with Dr. Y. M. Nyembezi. (See story on front page).

MINISTER ON NATIVE LAW AND CUSTOM

PRETORIA.—It was the Government's policy to recognise and strengthen Native Law and Custom Institutions said the Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, at the meeting of the Native Appeal and Divorce Courts in Pretoria last week.

The first conference of this kind was held in 1948, but this was the second, when he addressed a conference on which the conference was addressed by a member of the cabinet.

GREETINGS TO DR. DADOO

In a press statement issued by the Secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of the Gold Coast and Dr. Nandi Azikiwe of Nigeria are quoted as among those sending birthday greetings to Dr. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress.

RESTRICTIVE MEASURES CRITICISED

Alexandra Township national-minded members of the African National Congress deplored at a meeting last Sunday morning, the Bantu Authorities Act. The meeting also attacked the endorsement of Africans out of Johannesburg and resolutions were taken urging Congress to take up these matters with the authorities.

The measure endorsing Africans out of town in keeping with influx control regulations was considered harmful in that by denying Africans work in the city, crime was being encouraged.

Also considered was the transport question. At the same time that this meeting was held, another consisting of 18 followers of Mr. J. B. Marks took place at No. 2 Square.

The national-minded group passed a vote of full confidence in Mr. R. V. Slope Thema as their leader, and 13 new members were enrolled.

New Principal Given Welcome

Speaking at a welcome reception held on behalf of his wife and himself, Mr. S. M. Tindleni, newly-appointed Principal of Rouxville Bantu United school said that the child's first and most important teachers were the parents.

“If the parents do not play their part, the teacher can do practically nothing with the child,” he said.

Mr. B. Hattings, chairman of the school committee, asked the new principal to teach the local African community the need for punctuality. He hoped that discipline would be enforced in the school.

Mr. Joas Lebakeng, speaking on behalf of the local advisory board, pledged full support to Mr. Tindleni in all things affecting the school. Mr. G. Nzuila spoke on behalf of the school committee.

Telephone number on Pass Urged

Speaking at a meeting of the National Council of Women, the Mayor of Springs, Cr. R. H. W. Tainton said that employers should ensure that their telephone numbers are entered on their African servants' passes. The aim is to avoid trouble which often arises when these documents are demanded.

Council applies for Housing Loans

The Minister of Native Affairs, Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, has agreed in principle to the setting aside of the Viakfontein-Rietfontein area in Springs for a location and African village in terms of section 2 of the Natives (Urban Areas) Act 1945.

The village will be named “Kwa-Thema.”

Spring Council has made application for an allocation of housing loan funds, for the financial year 1952-53 in respect of non-European housing, of £50,000 from economic funds for 100 economic African houses at “Kwa-Thema.” Another £200,000 from assisted housing funds is for 600 sub-economic houses.

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Akabezile umhlangano bazositshela ukuba bathe kubelungu si-funa ukuzitheng'ela utshwala kunokuzenzela.

Ngale mpikiswano sebevimbe neungelo lethu elizodonsa isikhathi eside singakhululelwa babe bebawuba zbutu begewal'iswa emajele. Sebevimbe abelungu sekunqaba izibonda okusengathi nje ziphangene noMasipala ukuba ingaphumeleli lento.

Buqotho Buni Lobo Esizweni?

Loludaba lwa'khulungwa nge Deputat'ion ka 1948 kwaze kwathunywa yena uqobo uMgebhula. Mr. Mzeka, Mr. Venelias nabanye abelungu ngezimali ze Council, ukuyohloka kwenzima izindawo njengase Port Elizabeth East London nase P.M. Burg ngokudedela abantu ukuzigayela. Nami ngangishe Bhodini sivyishuka leyondaba.

Yavuma vonke iBhodi ngokuzigayela nabambini kwamaphoyisa, kwaze imbala kwafunwa amasu okungavinjwa ngawo ukugaya obungavunyelwe Ngo 1951 abaNuzi, Pela, Komo no Vundla, sebefuna okunye. Ukuba babangafuni yayingenakuphuma iDeputat'ion babeyo kwa Mai Mai bayobona ukuba zithengiswa kanjani izikali khona. Imibiko babuya nayo o-Magebula kwacaca ukuba izidakwa, izigebengu, nabadlwenguli abekho kulezindawo njengalapha kutheng'iswa khona. Abantu bonke bana lokishi balindelele amagogo abathenjiswa wona ayi ama Licence alezibonda.

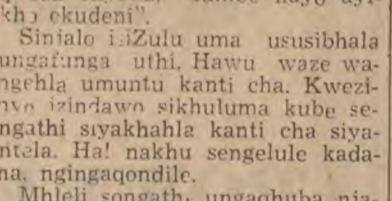
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UZulu Akabongwe

Mhleli, Ukwanda kwaliwa ngumhakhathi. Mhleli ngithokozela nto osezile yona. Isizulu sibanzi kakhulu nawe Mhleli uyazazela, sidela ukuba sithi uma sibhalisa siqephele, s'lingise uma kuliywa emafusini lapho ubona amagade ebendukela uze utshuke usuvubula nenyoka: "Maye babo nansi inyoka kumba nanga amagade eyivoka, kumba nawo ayikhi ekudeni".

Sinlalo iZulu uma ususibhala unganfanga uthi. Hawu waze wazela umuntu kanti cha. Kwezizulu izindawo sikhutuma kube sengathi syakhahla kanti cha siyantsela. Hal nakhu kumbalele kadana, ngingaqondile.

Mhleli songathi, unqakuba njalo usifakele amakhosi amabili esizulu kanti nesiXhosa nazo masingabukelwa eelani. Sekuze kwazakabili ng fumana amakhosi amabili esizulu. Yima njalo Mhleli wezelele nezibongo engingakukha ngawo ukuze ubone impela ukuthi nakuthokozela lokho osezile khona.— M. M. Maisella, Nigel.



Ezingabantu

UMnz. E. N. Chaka, ongumabha l'ane wase State Mines usathe she le ngasekhaya eCamelboom ukuvobona abazali achithe nekhefu lo nyaka.

AbaNuzane T. J. Hlazo wase Salisbury no W. B. Hlazo wase Bulawayo eRhodesia bebehambela 'nkundleni yephapha leli bezobona noMhleli. Beze ngodaba kuleli lokulahlakelwa yisihlobo sabo skuqaleni konyaka.

Olungiselela Ubufundisi

Nginesitso ukubikela amabandla onke ase Zion alapha eTransvaal engingawazi nengivaziyo u'zuthi njengoba bengazi ngingumvangeli sengiyesuka ebuvangelini ngiya ebufundisini mhlaka 25 ku-December, 1951. Ngizobuthatha u'bufundisi phantsi kwenkonzo ebizwa ngokuthi The Bride Peace Apostolic Church in Zion, Impande yesonto Rev. Thomas Kumalo oso Kleinfontein, School, No. 1 Bag, P.O. Besters, Natal. Emhlanganweni, Ngicela umkhuleko kum nomenkholo. Onezwi afisa ukukhuluma angelwa nialo.— Ngu Engcrist S. L. Dhlamini, No. 9860 "A", Mzimhlophe, Johannesburg.

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Mhleli, Ungadina yimi Mhleli. Nakomkhulu umuntu akazaxosha manxashana eyokhuleka. Ngokufushane ngisathanda kengibekwe inkqubo yomuntu nokulahlakelwa yibala. Ngiphikisa umqondo othi thina singabenzalo ka Hamu. UHamu lona akusondodana ka Noah yesibili na? Pho abafundi bawuthathaphi umqondo wokuthi singabaka Hamu thina abansundu? Into esemqoka mina engiyiphawulayo yilena: Ngokwanda kwesizwe sika Noah uSomandla wabela Jeso naleso sizukulwana sika Noah (Izidawo, Ningquluki njalo, sonke siyinzalo ka Adamu. Abeza eAfrika ezweni elishisayo ibala labo lajika ezimhlophezi labansundu, kwathi ibumlele zezwa ukushisa zalahla isimo ezadalwa ngaso nje ngoba sibona lezi "ezethu". Ongaqaqulula ukuthi ngubani o-

Ukuze nifakazele lomqondo wami, anibobheka umlungu uma ehlala endaweni eshisayo ukuthi ubanjani, nibheke umntwana omncane uma evelile ukuthi isimo sakhe sinjani, nibuye nibheke uma umuntu eselele ongunaphakade ukuthi isimo sakhe sibanjani. USathane kazange adale umuntu "ningazenzeli imifanekiso" makhulu lamazwi. Akekho owawa eZulwini wafike wabona isimo sa-

lo. Imifanekiso lena iyize leze. Incubuni obuningi kakhulu. Ngish' lena eyenziwe yafaniswa nesimo sezulu, sesihogo, sika Mdah kanye no Sathane. —Ngu Muziwakhe M. Maisella, Nigel

Kasazi Ukuthi Sophelelaphi

NGU DABULAMANZI

Izinto zimadwendwendu kwelase Goli kulemihla. Kasazi uku thi uma kungesiso lesisikhathi sokukhala nokugedla amazinyo kanti sekoba yisiphi.

Namhlanje Mhleli sitha make sikhathazele abafundi belakho izikhazinsuku phansi kosizi oluzibemanga nezimangalis ezehla eGoli kele elase Goli okuthiwa "ngotso tsi".

Sebekwe babona abafundi l'akhu lu ekhasini lokuqala lesilungu kulo leli kulilwa ngokuthi saphela isizwe sakwaNtu sigeqwa ngo "tso tsi". Lababhemini ungathi behleke insini una obaba nomama, obuthi nosisi, izalukazi namakhehla. Kanye nabancane abahlonipha abadala bekhala ngokubulawa kwabantu ngaphandle kwezizathu, kuchithwe igazi elingencala.

Kuthe kanti eSophiatown, Newclare nase Westgate Native Township sebeqale izimhlangano zokuzivikela, kodwa abafana basagoboko ukwenza ubugelele-egcelele nobugebenga babuye babulale.

Ezindini eziningi kusalilwa izulu zokubulalana kwabantwana imincwadi yaloluhlobo kayipheli Kweledule isonto kusuke ezinkuluzidumo ePimville. Bekunzima nokuphuma endini yakho ngenxa yamagovu omele ukuchitha igazi bayenile intando yabo, kodwa e'yakhala isizwe ngokulahlakelwa ngezinto ezenziwa ngabomnu jizidakwa nabaphethwe zinkanzulu zokubulala.

Isenzo sezindawo ezimbili ezizingenhlal'ezizibalile, kasisikhathalele amathanga sesikubonile ekubhambunconco nomake nie naphakathi kwamadoda enza lomsebenzi kakhona amanye angenamakhanda afisa ukushaya abantu esikhundleni sokuba abavikele. Phakathi kwa bo kukhona abathanda ubudlo-ngeka kanti imingi labo liqinisekile ekukhonzeni nokuphepha abazi hambela ngokuhlwa benegensici. Kuhl' ukuzinikela ukukhonzisa isizwe madoda. Qhubani ukusivikela ebusuku ukuze abezizwe babone ukuthi impela uMz. Molamu, isizathu kasaziwa. Uphahla luth'wohlo kwafika okungababwanga ngenombuloko kwathithibala nje Nasike esinye isenzo esibonisa ukuthi otso tsi kabanangqondo. Kulelwa kubo ukuthi bashise le ndlu.

Kuyacelwa ukuthi amasonto, idokotela, othshela, abazali, abanabazizini, amaNdava namaShayina beze emhlanganweni ebizwa ngabahloli abazama ukunganda le-sisihlala. Yisizwe ngokwaso esobona ububi okuzwakala ukuthi ubugebenga kuleli sebedule zonke ezinye izindawo kulomhlaba.

Abezitende bayacelwa nabo abase Sofaya nase Newclare, bayeke ukhulala nje babukele isibi phambi kwamehlo abo. Makubanjiswane bakithi.

Ingqungquthela Yesonto Isifikile

Mhleli, Kwelakho ngamazwana. Ngicela isikhala ngenkulumo emfshane kubafundi. Ngibikela izizwe zaxithi ngohambo. Iwami ukuya Empumalanga emzini lapho kuse "Head Quarters" Lady Smith yenkonzo "kuthiwa The Bride Peace Apostolic Church in Zion of South Africa.

Ukulungiselela umsebenzi wenqungquthela enkulu yonyaka engena ngeninyaka yonke ukusuka ebvandle lwez zwe eMantungweni aka Dubandhilela kobakhona isigqoko sokuvalelisa lapha eNo. 9860A White City Orlando ngo 25 September, 1951. Lapha kukhona Ewanzelist S. Dhlamini oyothatha ubufundisi eEmpumalanga ngo 25 December, 1951. Uyena ophethe nomithetho yalenkonzo lapho e-Transvaal. Bonke abafana ukwazi ngalenkonzo bayakuya kuye uyti Head Quarters. U Evangelist Stephen Radebe wase Lady Smith uyothatha ubufundisi Empumalanga Head Quarters, Lady Smith ngo 25 December, 1951. Uye uRadebe ozokwamukela izizwe Empumalanga, NomVangeli C. B. Cindi uyothatha ubufundisi ngokunjalo wase Springs. Ikhele lami Empumalanga: Kleinfontein School, bag, No. 1, P.O. Besters, Natal.

(Umhlobo walodaba uyacelwa ethumele igama lakhe.—Mhleli.)

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What a contrast!

On this page we publish an article by a minister of the A.M.E. Church in the United States. Here, by the way, the Bantu World has a number of keen subscribers. In this article, the writer paints a picture of the future and he asks what contribution the peoples of Africa will make to it. We hope that it is an article that will make people think. The world today is sad and weary mainly for two reasons. The first is that the nations have forgotten they are all children of one God and that the highest purpose in life is not the search for those things that corrupt but rather for those things that endure. The great leaders of mankind are often those whose work is not recognised during their lifetime. They are the men and women who have lived not for themselves but for others.

The second sickness of the world today is that in so many countries the worth of the individual is ignored. The power of the state being the only consideration. In our own struggle we should remember that the first aim should be to gain recognition for the dignity of the individual. If we lose sight of this aim, then victory will mean nothing to us. If we keep hatred in our hearts, then the future Africa will have nothing to give to the world.

Each one of us has a duty in this respect, particularly in our home. Figures recently published show that the number of people wounded by knives in 1950 was 4,436, an increase of 700 over the previous year. In each issue we publish the names of assault victims from one small area. It is sad reading for those who know the background of terror which it represents. Whatever the cause, and there are many, it is certain that unless violence is stopped among young people, our own future will be in danger. However successful our struggle against discriminatory legislation may be, we shall return to the days when no village was safe against raiders and the highest aim of young men was to be chosen as a warrior.

We cannot afford to overlook the importance of the home. Whatever the struggle that parents have to face, the responsibility for the upbringing of the children is theirs. Too often this is neglected even when great sacrifices have been made for the sake of education.

We hope that the steps taken by leaders in the western areas of Johannesburg will be followed elsewhere and extended in its scope. These men have received strong support in the steps they have taken to combat crime. Let them go further than this and lead the way to a happier way of living in our townships. We want men such as these who are willing to achieve some practical benefit for us and do not seek office simply for the advantages that it brings.

Let us not copy those who look always to the past. Rather let our own leaders build on sound foundation for the future.

Malitaba's post bag

My son will sit for the Std VI examination in December. He is a brilliant boy but I am afraid as things stand at home, he will not be able to return to school next year for post-primary education. I have no hope of securing a bursary for him and being a widow earning very little to keep my family going, the boy will have to look for work.

What do you suggest by way of part-time classes, I mean, where can I send him for studies after working hours?— "Worried Mother"

Seeing that you are in the fortunate position to be in Johannesburg, you should find no difficulty over this matter. Classes are provided at the Bantu High School in Western Native Township which is quite close to where you live. Send your son along to interview the Principal of the school; he will give you fuller details.

My daughter who has been out of school since December, 1950, holds the junior certificate of the University of South Africa. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

Now, I have made several applications on her behalf for admission at hospitals throughout the province, but to this day, she has not been admitted. I seem to fear that in desperation she will give up all thoughts of becoming a nurse. What do you think is the reason for all this delay?— "Anxious parent"

There is, as you must have heard quite often, a shortage of skilled nurses to train African pupil nurses. That may be the reason, but yours is not an isolated case; many girls have had to wait a long time to gain admission for training at hospitals. You should make repeated applications until your daughter is taken on at one of the number of hospitals in the province.

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION YOU WANT ANSWERED SEND IT TO MALITABA, c/o BANTU WORLD, P. O. BOX 6663, JOHANNESBURG.

'GOD'S LAST RESERVE' is the title of this article sent to us by the Rev. N. B. Tantsi of Pretoria. It is taken from the official publication of the A.M.E. Church in the United States. Do you agree with the title of the article? The Bantu World offers a prize of ten shillings to the best letter sent to the Editor on the subject. So—

FOR unknown centuries the continent of Africa has been shrouded in darkness and mystery. No record of its past history has come down to us, only silence. Here and there have unearthed ruins, broken monuments and buried walls that give mute testimony to the fact that somewhere back in the silence of the ages a civilization once flourished there.

It is only in respect that we can trace the footprints of God as He has moved through the ages with slow and cautious steps. Earthquakes, floods, volcanoes, icebergs and the incursions of the oceans against the land have set the pattern and the form of the great continents and islands.

With the appearance of man on the earth the struggle for survival and supremacy began with man against nature, man against beast and man against man. Today that struggle still goes on throughout the world.

Patriarchs, prophets, poets and inspired religious teachers, have dreamed their dreams, sung their songs, proclaimed their message and followed their visions and dreams through one dark age after another. But there has always been an urge and courage not to turn back, but rather to face the light regardless of the obstacles that may intervene.

Nations, like men, have their childhood, youth, manhood and old age. Then they pass away. Their survivors take up the quest; and the different civilizations that arise take on new forms while men continue to grope in the uncertain light for closer ties of human unity, brotherhood and peace.

We believe that the key to the future is in the hand of Jesus Christ and those who follow him. Many today are convinced that we must achieve human brotherhood, equality and peace, and that the only other alternative is self annihilation of the human race from the face of the earth.

All of us believe that history is about to write a new chapter concerning human relations. Shall the Will of God, or the will of man prevail? Shall the human mind or the Mind of God make the pattern and the shape that shall be taken by the future generations of mankind?

Sleep of the ages

WE know that the past five thousand years God has tried the ruling nations of the past. Until now all have failed Him. Europe,

the Orient and parts of North Africa all have had their day of probation; but the black millions of Africa are just beginning to open their eyes and awake from their long, long sleep of the ages. God has no fresh reserves to call upon, except the black millions of the continent of Africa. He has tried everybody else. These are His last reserves.

The Africans like all fresh troops have been held in reserve for intensive training and discipline. It was necessary that they be strengthened and trained in all the techniques of suffering, agony, slavery and the discipline that goes with the responsibility and the courage and wisdom that belongs to the leadership of free men.

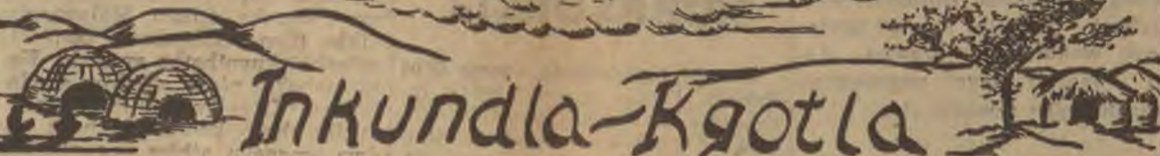
God sets aside

The primary education of the Africans began first under the Spaniards in Santo Domingo and under the French in Haiti and a thin line scattered throughout the West Indies under England. Then came the landing of the first Negro slaves on the North American Continent at Jamestown, Virginia.

What happened from then to now belongs to history. At the present time the descendants of the little group of slaves, first landed at Jamestown, have grown to fifteen million. In the midst of a nation composed of a hundred and fifty million citizens, of whom they are a part, it is fascinating to observe how the finger of God turns the pages of history from generation to generation as He slowly unfolds the destiny of those He has marked and chosen, those who are to play a leading role in the future destiny of mankind.

It is not for Africa to excel in exploration and colonization. It is not for Africa to excel in philosophy, science, invention and the fine arts. It has not been left to Africa to be master of the seven seas, to mount upon wings and cleave the air from pole to pole nor the wizardry of electric and atomic power along with the marvels that shall continue to flow from the earth, the sea and the skies. Despite all these things, I declare it is the Africans and their descendants throughout the world that shall have the last word in the great Illiad to be unfolded.

God chose the Jews and set them apart for just one outstanding thing—that they should keep alive the fact that God is One God and that He is the Father of Spirits. That over all and above all, men on the earth were created by Him, are subject to Him and owe obedience and loyalty to none other than Him on earth or in Heaven.



Inkundla-Kgotla

Benoni is tackling that loose kind of living known as "vat on sit." According to the Benoni Bantu Bulletin, the local Advisory Board has recommended that sworn affidavits must be signed by parties claiming to be married under Native Custom.

Inaccurate statements made to the authorities from time to time have brought about this new step. Local authorities would do well to copy the example set by Benoni.

What Do You Think

From Egypt, Babylon, Ninevah and Tyre, from Greece and Rome down to England and the other nations that now dominate the world, God has set them aside like an old garment that is threadbare and outmoded by the requirements of a new age.

Story will unfold

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CAREERS FOR AFRICANS

THE Witwatersrand Technical College, Johannesburg provides part-time classes for Standards VI, VII, VIII, IX, and X. The course includes the subjects bookkeeping and typewriting. The courses are of 1 year's duration for each grade, and successful candidates obtain the relative certificates. No bursaries are available. The fees payable are 5 shillings per term.

The number of students in each group in 1949 was (approximately) Std. VI—60, Std. VII—65, Std. VIII—80, Std. IX—35, Std. X—35. The number of enrolment in 1950 were Std. VI—92, Std. VII—110, Std. VIII—84, Std. IX—60, Std. X—47.

Employment opportunities (Girls): After Std. VIII some take up nursing; After Stds. VI and VII some girls attend the Nursery School where they are trained as Nurse Maids. Some girls who take typing are afterwards employed as typists.

Men: After having passed J.C. (Std. VIII) some take up teaching. After having passed Std. 10 some go to Fort Hare, others are employed as clerks and those who are in the teaching profession get promoted.

The Witwatersrand Technical College has 4 branches at Johannesburg, Germiston, Vereeniging and Nigel. Germiston and Vereeniging Technical Colleges conduct classes for Std. V, as well as the other forms. There are 203 students at Germiston and 35 at Vereeniging in the Std. V. classes alone.

The Northern Cape Technical College, Kimberley, does little work in connection with education at the moment. They actually are the main centre for the training of Non-European Nurses (qualified surgical and midwife) as Health Visitors and School Nurses (see relevant section in chapter on Health).

The College has other part-time courses for Coloureds in Commercial and Technical training, but there has been no demand by the Bantu mainly because there is no subsequent demand for their services in the Kimberley area.

It is possible that the College might have buildings available for educational facilities for Africans within a few years, but nothing definite is promised. This Technical College is a branch of the Cape Technical College.

Cape Technical College: The students attending the Non-European classes are all part-time students in employment and, according to the Principal, it must be presumed that their higher education qualifications would lead to better opportunities in their higher education qualifications would lead to better opportunities in their employment.

Roeland Street Branch: Elementary Technical Course, (Furniture and Baking Trades) £4.10.0 p.a.; Elementary Technical Course (Building and other trades) £7 per annum; National Technical Course

£5.10.0 per annum; National Technical Course (Furniture and Baking trades) £5.10.0 per annum; National Commercial Course £1 15.0 per annum for each subject, but £1 only for a one hour class. Minimum fee £2 per annum.

Technical education

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Before commencing the Elementary Technical Course, students must have passed Std. 6, and before commencing a National Course, students should have obtained the J.C. or have completed the Elementary Technical Course. The Elementary Technical Certificate is awarded to students who have passed in Mathematics—Drawing, Physics and Trade Theory.

National Technical Course: This is a 3 year part-time course leading to the National Technical Certificate of the Union Department of Education. Examinations are conducted by the Union Department of Education annually in November and Group Certificates are issued to successful candidates for each year's work. The National Technical Certificate is issued for success in 3 approved subjects.

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Looking through reports given by examiners in the Cape compels me to ask school heads and assistant teachers to instruct pupils on the need to read questions with great care before attempting answers.

A report in the August Education Gazette of the Cape complains that many candidates lost marks because they did not read their questions properly. Space forbids reproduction of some of the painful remarks of the examiners but with the examinations not so far away, it would be well to advise school pupils as early as possible to the examination room atmosphere.

Many people often want to know how Africa got its name. The name Africa does not appear until late Roman times so that it is of Roman origin. No one can tell me the meaning of the word. Obviously it does not imply that the continent is inhabited by black people as many may believe because in Roman days the greater part of Africa known to them was that part whose inhabitants are not Negroes—the Mediterranean coast of Africa where Tunis and Egypt are today.

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Readers' Forum

The Faults That People Make

Most people think that the natural inclinations of a person can be diverted by use of force or by restrictions. Experience shows that the mortal being should be left to develop himself along the lines of his own conduct. What can be done is to discourage corruption, not by force, but by persuasion.

NO law, however stringent, can make a drunk person sober.

The folly of using force is seen among our Bantu people; they do not use force alone, but they also resort to harsh moral codes. For example, school teachers live under threats of dismissal from missionary schools whose superintendent or over-seers are African clergymen and evangelists.

Threats are made especially when the teachers are disinclined to follow restrictive religious codes laid down by the ministers.

I could quote a number of instances, not necessarily in connection with ministers and schools, but in all other spheres where the African is given power over his own fellows.

In fact, to grant powers to the African often looks like giving him a bottle of brandy; he soon gets drunk with power.

— Atifone E. Phizane, Dewetsdorp.

WE all know that the election meeting at which Dr. J. S. Moroka presided on April 22 this year was unconstitutional. Therefore the statement issued by Mr. J. B. Marks and Mr. D. W. Bopape who accuse us of having formed our own provincial executive can be taken the way readers like.

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Persuasion, Not Force, Must Be Used To Correct

Dr. Moroka was wrong, also, to come over here and do as he likes; why did he not take a full report from both sides and so come to a correct interpretation and conclusion of developments in Congress affairs in the Transvaal?

Why did Mr. Marks organise that special election conference? Can both Marks and Bopape swear that in their action, they were guided by the rules of Congress? While he was a member of that other organisation which did not agree with Congress, Mr. Marks said that the African National Congress was not working for the African people.

It was, he said, his organisation which worked more for the people than did Congress. What now does he want in Congress?

— M. S. Mdluli, Boksburg.

Afrikaans is a beautiful language and for this reason I would support Mr. Caluza's suggestion. But knowing what the theme of these papers and magazines would be, one can safely predict a complete failure of such an attempt.

As to Mr. Caluza's quest on about these papers' effect towards the betterment of race relations, the answer is in the negative. Why? Simply because we know the Afrikaner's mentality. Let us not forget that the "duty" of every Afrikaner, young and old, is to uphold white supremacy and keep non-Europeans underfoot.

Supporting the magazines Mr. Caluza suggested would be on the lines of current African pictorials, would pictures of African developments such as we see in these magazines ever be accepted and published? Not when these pictures provoke the Afrikaner's anger which culminates in a bitter sigh and a sarcastic regret which runs somewhat like this: "Kastig, arne bobbejane dik hulle sal witmense wees" — S. L. Molokeng.

SJAMBOK" struck the right note in attacking African bishops. We often meet ragged "clergymen" and "bishops" wearing the Roman collar. Many can scarcely read or write even their own vernacular; in fact they have hardly been to school.

There is gloominess caused by pagans and idolators who have to be christianised and have to accept christianity. Among many, witchcraft is still revered; we find it revered and honoured even by people who go to church.

— Rev. I. G. Graham, Richmond.

Then you find that their clerical collars are of all kinds of hues—black, pink, blue, white and, in fact, some are just colourless! This is disgraceful and it also makes a mockery of those genuine clergymen who have spent long years in training. How many of these "clergymen" who have had no training at all know the meaning and origin of the Roman collar? In fact they do not even know that it is called by that name.

If the ordinary layman may not wear the military insignia, the ordinary African not trained in the ministry should also not wear the Roman collar. The Government should see to this — "A. Swazi," P.O. Golle, Swaziland.

MANY will agree with me when I say there is lack of parental co-operation among teachers.

Playing a visit to some of my friends who are employed as teachers at a certain place, I met school children who were unable to guide me because they did not know the names of their own teachers. I had to ask one of these children to take me along to any school teacher in the area.

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Many of you will be at school. What do you think of the idea of forming Junior Bantu World Club at your schools? You could do all kind of things together and write in and tell me about it. Perhaps you could persuade your principal to bring you to see the Bantu World Offices. We quite often have schools coming to see us and the children are always very interested to see how a big newspaper is produced.

Don't forget to write to me as soon as you can. I want to show lots of letters to the Editor. Copy this address down now: Malome, Bantu World, P. O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

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"Tselo e fokolang ho lateloa ke hore Litho tsa Litereke li lokise Likhakango tsa lichelete tseo li li hatlang. Ho se be setho sa Lekhotla se ka reng ho eketsoe se batloang, haeba feela se se se ile sa behoa kapele ho Lekhotla ke Lekhotlana la Setereke. Maseterata E Moholo a ka 'na a etsa hore ho etsoe phetolo likhakango neng kapa neng ha Lekhotla le ntsa le kene, empa li ka amohela tsa ba tsa fetisoa, e le ha a etsa hore litho tse ling tse (fotisitsoeng mahlo holimo le tsona li tle li anele, kapa eba o etsa joalo ho phethisa se ileng sa rorora sa ba amohela Lekhotleng 'me eba se ke sa ama likhakango tseo bahobhoko.

bakeng se itseng ho itsoe keketso, se leke hore ka lehlakoreng le leng se fokotse hoo ho batloang lehlakore lane le leng.

HA KHOTLA LE KOETSOE

Lekhlotla lena le nka letsatsi lohle le ntsa le hlahloba likhakango tsa lichelete. Litho eba li tla bota lipotso tse ngata litabeng tse buuoaeng tse eeng li arabelele Molula-Setulo kapa Ramatloto kapa Enehineire kapa Motsamaisi oa Temo.

- (1) Joaloka ha li behiloe pele.
- (2) Li thoholetsa ke Ramatloto kamorao ho hore a kopane le Komiti ea Boeletsi.
- (3) Li fetisoa ke Lekhotla.
- (4) Li bueloa ke Lekhotla le Emeng joaloka le ea le lumellane le Lekhotla le Lehlo.
- (5) Maseterata e Moholo oa li thoholetsa.
- (6) Qetellong li fetisoa ke Mogoforonoro.

Komiti ea Boeletsi e Emeng e ne e thebe selemong sa 1911. Hona Lekhotleng lena le Lehlo selemong sa 1911 ho ile ha utloanoa tjejana—

"Ho hlophisoa Sec. 24 ea Kheletso ea No. 152 ea 1903 hore ho lumeloe ho khetho Komiti e tlang ho chelete Molula-Setulo oa Lekhotla le Lehlo la Sechaba ta beng ea ho khetha liofisiri tse tlang ho tsamaisa mesebeti ea makhotla a Litereke kana Le Lehlo hostisana le tsona liofisiri tse amanang le tsamaiso ea Lekhotla le Lehlo, 'me Komiti eo e be le Litho tse tharo. Se seng ebe se tsoang Transkei, se seng Tembule, se seng East Griqualand, 'me khetho eo e jeseloe Maseterata e Moholo feela."

LIPHOTOLO LEKHOTLENG

Sebokeng sa Lekhotla sa selemo sa 1919, ho ile ha lumellanoa ke

Lekhlotla lena La Sechaba la Transkei 'me 'Musu le oona oa ba oa le tlata hore:

"Komiti ea Boeletsi oa Maseterata e Moholo e eketsoe litho, li se holo li eba tharo li tselele. Tse tharo li khetho ke Lekhotla le Lehlo ha tse tharo hape li tla khethoa ke Maseterata E Moholo, 'me litho tse li khethole nako ea ilimo tse tharo. Setho ka seng se khaotsang hoba setho sa Lekhotla le Lehlo o tla siha sekho Komiti 'ng 'me Lekhotla le tla koala sekho seo haeba seo se ne se khethiloe ke Lona, haeba e ne le 'Maseterata se tla koala ke eena."

Sebokeng sa Lekhotla lena sa 1931, ho ile ha khethoa litho tse peli hape tse tsoang Photong.

CHHELE TSA BOTIPI LITEREKENG TSOHLE

L-Accounts tsa mesebeti ea li-tipi Setereke ka seng li ntsa li fapana. Likhakango tsa botipi ha li behoe kapele ho Lekhotla le Lehlo. Li sebetsoa ke Makhotla a Litereke. Ho lebelelsoe hore Setereke ka seng se be chelete eo se ka its'ebelitsana eona malebana le mesebeti ona. Khakango ea chelete e batloang e behoa kapele ho Moloki oa Matlotlo kholoeng e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea Hlakubele kamorao ho hore Lekhotla la Setereke le kopane. Likhakango tsena li hlahloba hofesing ea Moloki oa Matlotlo.

Ha Moloki oa Matlotlo a eba le hona ho khotsafosa 'Maseterata E Moholo hore chelete e batlelang e ka lekana, Maseterata eo o e thoholetsa kapele ho Mogoforonoro ho e amohela 'me ebe e tla hahisa Kasoteng ea 'Musu.

Lichelete tsena tse batloang ke Makhotla a Litereke, li ee li hlahloba nakong eo Komiti ea Meroro ea Lichelete e Julang, 'me e li lekants'e le chelete e teng tlas'a setereke ka seng. Ha li lokile eba li behoa kapele ho 'Maseterata eena a tle a li fetisetse kapele ho Mogoforonoro.

Ba Ithuta Ho Epa Mekoti Ba Le Mahaeng

(KA FR. SCHIMLEK)

Kamorao hore Ntate Huss a buisane haholo le bahlankana ba Umzumbi Reserve ka ho etsa liforo tsa thibelo ea metsi le ho etsa manyolo ka litlamo, o ile a lokela ho fetola lipotso tse ngata tse neng li etsoa ho batho bao ba neng ba mo mametse ha a ntsa a ruta. Tichere Gumbi one a cinesha ho tseba hore na pula e otsang ka boomo ke batho ka etsua joang. Potso e ne e re: "Ke ka lebaka lang ha Makhoona a filoe bohlatle ba pula e le Meroka empa ha sa e etso?"

Ntate Huss a fetola ka hore: "Bahalefi ba lelike, 'me re utloa maselinyaneng hore ba bang ba i-le ba tseba ho rothisa lerotholi kapa a le mabeli, empa hase ntho eo re ka e khohloang ho fihlela masimono a rona a ka ba a ntsosa pula eona nakong eo e batlelang. Motsoetsong oa joale re etsa seo batho ba bang ba neng ba ntsa ba se etsa mehlang e fetileng, 'me re lokela hore re ithuteng se molemo teng, ka hona re etse mpaola hore pula e nang re e fone molemo e le kanante."

HASE MAKHOONA FEELA

"Empa hase Makhoona feela a reng ke Meroka-Pula. Lingaka tsa lona tsa Batho ba Bats'o le tsona li re lia tseba. Lifemong tse mashome a mararo a fetileng, ke ne ke re moruti le molemo mane no-keng ea Great Kei. Selemong se seng komello e ne e be kholo Koloni. Pula ea hlokalaha ka Ts'itoe ho isa ho Pherekhong, 'me noka e kholo ea Great Kei ea e-psha.

"Mohlolo ke hore 'na poone ea ka ea ne e le tala-tala e sa cha, 'me ka kotula haholo, empa sechaba sa ha 'Ma-Galeka se neng se phela ka mose ho noka ea Kei moo Transkei sona sa re Moroka-Pula oa habo sona a se nesetse pula. Moroka-Pula a batla hlapiso ea linuku, lipoli le chelete. Pula khatane! Batho ba boela ba mo lata hore a nese pula, a boela ba ba lefisa hape, joale a se a batla mabeli. Ha pula e sane batho hoo ba mo feloa pelo, 'me ba hohetsa matlo a hae."

"Batho bana ba ne ba nahana hore e tla re ha ba hohetsa matlo a ngaka ena, e tla bits'a pula hore tla tla tina ntle ea hae, joale ebe masimo le makululo a neloja ke pula eo. Ntle ea hohetsa phirimana e neng e 'ngoe, empa ha se ke ha e-ba le lerotholinyana le le leng le



Sekolong sa matsoho mane Marian Hill, pe'a Plin'town, Natala, ho rufoa bashamane mesebeti oa ma tsoho oa ho sebetsa matlalo le ho hloka mapolanka. Mona ho bon'tsoa mesebeti oa bona shoung e sa tsoang ho ba teng mane Pieter maritzburg.



Mona ho bon'tsoa basetsana ba Ma-Zulu ba sokolo sa St. Hilda's Mission se pe'a Ladysmith, ba bon'tsa tsela ea ho ohla le ho loha hoo ba ithutang hona sekolong moo.

Pontso E Kholo Maritzburg

Pontso'ong e Kholo e neng e tso'ong mane Pietermaritzburg haufi, sebakana le lintho tse neng li bontsoa ke ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala se ne se setle hoo se ileng sa khahla baahloki, ho se neha ba Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala moputso oa pele.

Lintho tse kholo tseo Lekala lena le neng le li hlahisitse, e ne e le mekhoroana e mabeli ea se-Zulu e rufetseng ka joang.

Batho ba neng ba tllie shoung eba, ba ile ba qaboha ha ba bona lintho tse tsoang ke Ma-Zulu ha a apere a phela ka tselo ea habo oona ea khale-khale, a apela lijo ka tselo ea, a fo-tlata lifaha le ho loha meseme.

Moshemanyane e mong o ne a le teng a ne a atisa ho tselo batho habo ka ho 'na a hobela, a sena, homme e tlare ha ho shebjoa li-tsoants'o tsena ho tla bona hore efela batho bana ba ne ba khahloja ke lintho tse ngata tsa se-Zulu.

MESEBETSI EA BARUTUOA

Ntho e 'ngoe e ntle e neng e bontsoa shoung eo, o ne e le ho ohla ho hote ho neng ho etsoa ke ba-nama ba banyenyane ba Ma-Zulu ba Sokolo sa St. Hilda's, ho ka tlingoa folo ea bona mona, le mesebeti o motle oa matlalo o entseng ke barutuoa ba mesebeti ea matsoho ba sokolo sa Mariannhill. Ba ka bona fotong ea bona hona leqepheng lena. Ntho ena e ile ea ruta baeti bohle ba teng lintho tse etsetsoang batho ba bats'o ho ba nts'etsa pele mesebeltseng ea matsoho.

Hape ho ne ho ena le ofisiri e neng e le mesebeltseng ea Lekala la Litaba tsa Batala, e neng e arabela lipotso tse ngata tse sa fetileng, malebana le Lekala lena, baholo lipotso li ne li lebisoa litabeng tse amanang le li-risefe Natala le Zululand. Hofosiri ena le lihofosiri tse ling, li ile tsa hlahisa tsoelo pele e entseng haufi lifemong tse fetileng libakeng tsena.

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Ka ha meroho o ka 'na oa hlokalaha ho sebetsoa ke mosali la-peng nakong e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe, le hape e le hoba meroho ke ntho e ka 'nang ea lenngoa nakong eo motho a seng mesebeltseng, serapana sa meroho se ne se lokela eka se ka ba haufi le ntle.

Haeba ho lumelilela ho ke ho khetho sets'a se batlang se sekametsa Lehoa le Bochabela, hoba letatsi le chabela hamonata se-bakeng se joalo, ekare ho hahlo khethiloe sets'a seo, se se se bile se lemiloa ha jalo meroho matho-asong a selemo.

Serapana sena ene ekaba hantle ha se ne se ka etsetsoa lekho-akhonyana le ka se sireletsang moea le serame. Haebu ho sena ntho e sireletsang sebakana seo ho se futhumetsa ho ke ho lengoe jo-ang ho bolang ba mofuta oa ba

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Leru Le Lets'o Frankfort

● FRANKFORT.—Ka ha taba tsa mona haeso li se li ngata tse kang tsa hlahisoa pampiring eana 'me e seng ka boomo, kea ts'epa tsona li tla hatsoa ka ntle ho tika-tiko.

Ka khoeli e fetileng re ile ra hlahloa ke tabanyana tse bohloko tsa ho hlokalaha ha 'me 'Majobo Qhamakoane. O ile a hlokalaha kama Vryheid, moo mor'a hae Ntee Qhamakoane a rutang teng.

Laha ho le joalo o ile a tla tla patao mona hae. O ne a tllisitsoe ke eena mora le ngoetsi le Brother Kolent, ka lori.

Mesebeti oa tsamaiso ea kop-ruti Thipanyane oa A.M.E. a kop-ruti ho thusa ba Presbyteryan Church, kerekere ea eena mofu kaha moruti Tshongwe ha a ka ba a honnyela.

Moruti Thipanyane o ile a bua mantsoe a matla ruri, a pakang 'me kamoo a ileng a oa a toba ha a sa phela hantle ho ruta mor'a hae.

Mona Le Mane Mafats'eng

TOKYO: Matsong oa Tokio ho lumeloa nose General Kidway molao e monolo oa Makonoa a Batusani, Bochabela o tla khatsoa litaba nore ho beele ho lokisoa litaba tsa khotsa hape. Ho hopola hore lita ba li tla buua ka tselo ena. (1) Ho tsoeloe pele ka ho buisana k-tsa khotsa nakong eo komitinyana e tla beng e ntsa e lokisa hore ne so sehohe metli ea makhotla a le boea le a boroe sebakeng sefe. (2) Ho tlohuoe sebakeng sena seo ho bueloang ho sona. (3) Ho khetho nako e itseng eo ho tlang ho kopano ka eona kamehla.

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● **HEILBRON:** E bile oa motonana mokete oa lenyalo ka Loeise 4, ha Rev. A. Poho oa Presbyterian Church. Ho ne ho nyaka morali e moholo Catherine Mats'eliso; a nyaloa ke Godley mora a le mong oa Mong. le Mof. Mamabolo ba 19 Plata Street, George Goch. Baetsana ba monyayyua e le Mofu-mabatsane B. Mathare, E. Moshumi, ba African High School le J. Poho ngoana bo monyaloa ea rutang Standerton. Khatseli ea monyaloa, A. Poho ea Bantu High, Kroonstad ea ba eena a mo kenyang kerekeng. Mong. Tshabalala le Pululu ba Johannesburg e le bona batlatsi ba monyali.

PHIRITONA

Dr. Kerr, Chief Fenyang, Dr. Bruce Gardner, Dr. Mahabane, Professor Matthews, Moruti Jobobe le Mbete, Mong. R. Cingo, J. Mokoena, C. Hlabangana, le J. Rathebe.

Monyaloa o na apere hantle haholo, a kene ho eona "kobo ea letsatsi" ka sebele. Mekhabiso e makhethe ea kereke, haholo-holo pel'a sefala moo banyali le bae-

tsana ba utseeng teng tsa eketsa ho totisa ho tsoaneloa ka banyali. Baetsana ba monyaloa ka mekala e fapaneng ea mese ea bona le bottle b'ona, ba rataha 'me ho tsoaneloa ba bona ho hlalaha monyaloa. Tseliso Poho khatselitsenya ea monyaloa a kene maneleng a chelete, a akha rotang, ho bonahala hore o cisa mosetsisi oo a o ratang, le hona a o tseba.

Ka le hlalhamang 5 Phato, ke ho noa George Goch, le leng e sa ila ba mokete. — "Molekofi"

Bana ba baka marobalo le dipela dithabeng

"Modula-Kgorong", o re: Eshetjje ekaba tekanyo ea nyooaga e 29 go Sechaba sa Bapedi mono tiko-logong ea lefase la ga Sekhukhune, se kgethisoa chaete ea theko ea dinaga. Banna ba lefase le, ke dikete tje di makgolo-kgolo gomme hlongo ea mona (ba ba lefago le kgetho la Mmusho) ke 21 ka ngoaga.

Pitjlog eo ebego ele koa Scho-noord ka di 21 tja kgoedi ea Aug-ust, ea Komosasa le Dikgoshi le Sechaba, go dumelanelane ka gore chaete e e seke ea hloe e kgethisoa ke Mmusho eupa e kgethisoa ke dikgoshi ka noshi ka metsa ea bona.

Bekeng eona eo pitjjo ebego e tsene ka eona le eo e latelago, banna ba ba nchi ba ba ba bakishana marobalo le dipela koa dithabeng ba bangoe ba lahletjje marokge ba basadi ba bona bale ka nthago ga diphao.

Ebe ele mochabo o mogolo go chadyoa mapodisa ao a bego a tju-ile lesolo la go soara banna ba ba ba lahletjje morago ka chaete e ea naga. Go soeroga banna ba ba nchi-nchi, Tumelelano ea pitjjo ea di 21 e fefile mapodisa dinaka gomme ba tsoma batho byaleka di-mpya tja mapaka ge e timelelote go phoofolo. "Tiego e tsoala tahle-go."

Go tloga mola makgooa a filhago lefasing le la Boroa-hya-Afri-ka gomme a thomago meepo eo

daimane, ea gauta, ea magala le e mengoe Sechaba sa Transvaal, ke gore Bapedi, Bakgatla, Bakoen, Baetsola, Mandebete le Mashanga-ang go tee le dichaba tja Ba-Afrika tja mafase a mangoe se phalleje mkgoshi oa makgooa ge a nyaka badiri (babereki) mepong eo. Mehlang eo mono Transvaal go bo go sepelela ka dinao gomme ele lee to la dibeke go ea emeng meepo e le la dikgoshi. Banna ba bangoe ba hoetjje ditselelo go ya bona ba ba ba hoetjje ka teng ga meepo e. Ba ba ngoe ba tile ba golofetje gomme ba bangoe ele dikoka. Eshita le di-ntoenja tja marumo Sechaba sa Transvaal le sona gasa sa ke se e-mela thoko.

Metsa e byaleka bo Pretoria Johannesburg, Krugersdorp le e mengoe e aglote le ke batho 'be Transvaal gomme ba e fepa le ke diyo. Go bolala theresho tjeolepele e eo elega mo Transvaal Sechaba sa Transvaal le sona se nale setseka goba kabelo go eona.

Seo lehono se tlhago ke gore ba-na ba banna ba ke shetjje ke bo-boleje ba thibela go eo nyaka me-diro (mabereki) ditropong. Ma-kgooa ao a bego a hlankole ke by-rrago masogana a a tlogetjje banti ba bona mafa gomme lefa la banti ba bakgalatjje ba ke tokole eo go eo nyaka mediro ditropong. Ge ba thibela go ea ditropong tja Transvaal lefase la gabo bona go lebelletjje gore ba ee kae?

Dikgoshi le baetapele ba Secha-ba sa Transvaal ba reng ka taba e?

Selo Sa Bopedi Ntwa Ya Lefase

"Modula-Kgorong", o re: Me-hlang ea jenono, menla ea tjeoa-bera, kuranta ke sego se se bono-ko. Ka tsebo ea gore babadi ka-moko ba tseba mona oa cona ga ke rate go ba senyetja sebaka ka go hlatholla mehola ea cona.

Theresho ke eo e boletjje go ke mmoleli eo a ileng are: Matla a lefola (a pene) a feta a chosha go-aa a lerumo. ("The pen is mightier than the sword.")

Ba-Afrika ba Transvaal, kakudu rena mono Bopedi ga Sekhukhune, amogetjje Bantu World gore ke eona eo e soanetjje go re lekolala bophelo bya sechaba sa gabo rena sa Ba-Afrika.

Ke eona eo e soanetjje go re begela tje bote le tje mpe: tje bo-ze le tje di galakago; gomme e re begela, ka malene goba dipolelo (tja Ba-Afrika, dikanyo tja melao ea Mmusho le bo Mmasepala (bills nad draft ordinances and regula-tions) go tee le melao eo e shetjje-ge e fitshitjje goba e dirloe ke makgotla a a thspidisho ea mmusho.

Beke e ngoe le e ngoe go Pala-mente e tsene re letela ka kholo-felo gore e thore ge re amogela kuranta ra hoetjja e re begela gore go akanyoang ka rena, Ba-Afrika, ke ba bo ba re bushago.

Ge e tjuile le gona re hutja gore e tla re begela melao e meza eo e fitshitjje gore le rena re seke ra sepele lefazing.

Ba-Afrika ba ba nchi ba ba ru-tiilego ba bala dikuranta tja Se-kgooa. Ka lebaka leo le a mangoe ke gopola gore e kaba taba e bote-le e kgalishago go Bantu World e ka hlakomela taba e goba pela-olo e.

Dikgoshi le dichaba tje e sego ditropong di nyoretjje ditaba tja lefasing gomme go mabaka ao a shitsishago le ba bo tsebago ma-lene a sekgooa gore ba reke go-mme ba bale dikuranta tje letajji (daily newspapers) a a byaleka a dichelete, thspidisho ea po-nyalo-byalo.

Re ka thaba ge boipolelto byo ba ka oela mobung o nonnogo le ditsebeg tje di koago gomme goa diroa ditukishetjje tje di soanelago.

Makgotla A Konkerese La Transvaal

A. S. Mamadi, Pietersburg, o re: Re kwa gore go na le Congress, e e okomelsoeng ke Morena R. V. Colpe, Thema le ea Morena Marks.

Ge e ka ba makgotla ao a mabe-di a shomela tokologo ea maAfri-ka nna kere a lokile.

Ge e le morena Marks a ke tsebe mediro oa gagoe, fela gea shomela e-haba sa gabo sa maAfrica ka tsela e bote.

Re ka leboga Morena R. V. Se-lope-Thema eena o shometse secha-ba sa maAfrica ka matla le ka bo-kgabane re tseba mediro ea gae ka botlalo.

Nna kere makgotla a a mabedi ge e ba a shoma tokologo go se ke ge e ba lele le thibela. A boloko di chelete gore a re loele mo-melaong ea boima.

Batho thlogelang go ferekancha baetapele ba rena, Thema le Marks ba soanetse go kwana gore makgotla a a mabedi a tje a hue-je matla a go shuma.

Ge re ka lebelela gar'a ba ba-susi le bona ba na le makgotla a mantji gomme kanoka ga ona a loela tokologo ea bona.

Lekgoteng la Thema re nyaka chelete ea go re oela gore re loke-loge, gape lekgoteng la Marks re nyaka chelete ea go re loela gore e lokolele mo melaong ea boima. MaAfrica a rena a hloka mediro, maAfrica a hloka madulo le ditolo tsa rena di hloka meago ba-na ba rena ba fetogile di-tsoetsi ke go hloka madulo le m'iro le thulo. Nna kere makgotla ao a mabe-di ga a re nyoshe noka ea Jor-daan re thlogele mashata.

Sekgooa Se Batlang Banna Pampiring?

E. F. Sephesu, Potgietersrust, o re: Batho besho, ke re na Sekgo-ooa se reng mona pampiring?

Na lere thimaditaba ka gore go re kgone gobala Sekgoa ana le ku-randa bala Sesotho.

Makgooa ana le kuranda tea bo-na ba bala Sekgooa: Se-Afrika go

H. L. Sehloimela, Nuwe Smits-dorp, o re: Batho ba bantsi ba re-ntwa e fedile gomme ntwa ya le-fase ye kgolo ba re e fedile ka 1945, e fedistjwe ke bogale bya "Atomic Bomb".

Rena re bona ntwa ye kgolo ye e tllege lefaseng ye e fetago bo-gae bye yela ya '93-1945 (World War II). Ntwa ye ke sebe setse-ise pele se ipile maatla. Bohlola ga basaila goa go loka. Zatho ba-ntwa bya'wa ba se ke sejo. Ba re ke mabele.

Badumedi a re moyeng joinang mo ntweg ya lefase re be masho-le a fofang ka ketse ya modumedi re fofang sera ka "Atomic Bomb" e leng bothawa le bohloha. Nna ke kg-pela go mmusho gore o bushe-tse dikolo baruting.

Ea Batlang Go Tseba

W. L. Mokxothadi, Germiston, o re: Ke kopa xo botjisha Morena K. S. Molepo ka ga ditaba tja Le-thikithi le ditjje joang le ngoadilo-ko xo re? Ke mo nageng ece? Ke koa gore le na le koele ditaba tje-aa di 27 tsa June, le koele ba re lerotse le ngoadilo go reng.

Joale ge ke kgopela ena K. S. Mo-lepo xo re o motjje ka mokgo 'yo mong motho ke koele a re - koa xa "Mamabolo ba hweditjje lerotse le ngoadilo e le a mabedi a ngo-adilo xore lemang pula keye nga-ta lenenyaga.

Joale wena K. S. Molepo o mo-tho oa bobedi mo pelong ya lethi-kithi.

O Araba Morena "Big Short"

S. H. Tont's, o re: Ke araba morena eona are na Sondaga ke let-satsi le halalalang kana le halale-litsoe; ke potso taba ye.

Nna ke re le ea halalela letsatsi la oSndaha, Sabatha le tseo tsotjhe ke seriti sa tse tlang ho tla empa 'mele oa tsona ke Kreste. Gape letsatsi la Sondaga ke letsatsi la tsoaga ea Jesu bafung.

Mesebetsi ea rona ke eona polao ea rona

P. Mooti, Payneville, o re: "Pha-fa" ke thoba le le akakang, ha u khutjile, re nise re lahlelele, re soila le lefats'e lena, re maketse feia hore na "Phafa" u kae moe-letsi, oa rona.

Kajeno ha re sa na boroko bo-bote, bo re utroang Mong. "Pha-fa" a tsohang ho bona. Molato seng? Ke 'nete, ke mesebetsi e me-ngata e mebe e tsoang ke rena.

Ke fumana hore re itse ra re re nka ntwa e hotheong ka sekhooha ke "Western Civilisation", mo ho-hobe, rebe re e nka hampe. Ke moo kajeno u fumanang mahareng a sechaba sa rena se leng litero-pong, ho leng bo 'ma Skokiana le litsotsi.

Ntho tseo ha re li shebisa li etsoa keug. Ke fumana hore ke bo lahla-mariko a bo rena, re nkile a Se-kgooa byale ka ntsi ha e oela le-beseng.

Mahaeng moo re tsoang teng, juala bo teng, fela basadi ba base-nyehileng, ba eleng li queen tsa-ho thuba metse ea batho, le ho hla-sila banna ka nqa ea juala, ha ba teng mahae.

Botsoetsi! banna ba iphetolitseng liphoofolo mahareng a rena, ba ka thotsang batsotali ba bona, ha ba hlaha mesebetsing, ha ba teng linokoane tsena mahae.

Ho fel'a mehlole ena ke ho boe-la masikong a bo rena; go masi-koikiana banna ba felosoe; botsoetsi banna sehlare sabona e be thuto, pele ea mahaeng qeteliong ea se-koilong.

Cheseho

Knale koana fats eng la Faro, Mollonyana oa kabella, Lichaba isa o bokanela, Tsa roris molemo oa 'ona Tlhase ea tlotele Eufrate. Batho mabopong a noka eo. Ba tsoa khanya ea tlhase. Oa tuka mollynyana oo hile. Oa etsa kharane e kholo. Lelakabe le ananla. Tlhase ea tlotele Europa. Mollonyana oo oa tuka, Lenyora le sa timeng la tja. Lichaba joale tsa batla. Tsa ipotsa hore tlhase ke'ng? Mollo oo o tuka Afrika, O khutletse hape Nile. O tuka Afrika e Boroa. Lichaba li batla khanya. Li batla ntho eo ka phehello. Lichaba-chaba li ea pele. Li susumelletsoa ke Ntho. Li batla Ntho eo ka cheseho. Li lora litro. Thuto. Litro tsa 'ona mollo oo.

— J. J. W. Hlahala.

Tebogo

Ka di 29 July, 1951, go bile ma-tsilisho a motjja Mack Patrick Lik-gale (Nazareth Mission). Modula setulo e be e le Moruti Modiba ea Julang Pretoria.

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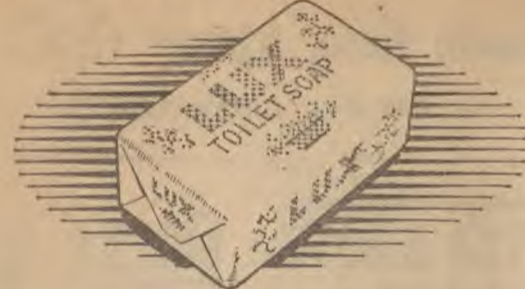
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Sports Editor's Postbag:

THE BANTU SPRINGBOK TEAM

One of the selectors even went on to say that we would have to hold trial games during which a better side would be considered. I think that it is high time we did things the right way.

To make matters worse selectors went and chose Grant Khomo as captain of the Bantu Springboks. Grant has not played rugby this year. He has been absorbed in tennis and soccer. Surely this is not fair. He must be out of practice.

There is a big story all over the country of sending a Bantu team to New Zealand. Is this the sort of team they are going to send? Take a few friends and call them a Bantu Springbok team? Gentlemen please be fair to sport and pick people according to their merit. If you find it difficult to be disinterested in picking a Bantu side why not invite European friends to do it for us. Sometimes when people say time has not come for us to do some things we are inclined to think we are being dispensed yet we still give them chance to point out instances such as this.—by "Ex-rugby Player."

Major Golf Contest Coming Soon

By M. W. D. B.

The 1951 South African Non-European Open Golf Championship and the South African Inter-Provincial Golf Championship will be held at the Wynburg Golf Course, Alexandria Township, Johannesburg from December 30, 1951 to January 1, 1952.

Entries for the Inter-Provincial Golf Championship are expected from the Western Cape, winners of the 1950 championship, Transvaal, Natal, Orange Free State, Griqualand West and the Eastern Cape.

The present South African Open Champion, J. Gumbi who is also Transvaal and Orange Free State Champion, will defend his title and will be challenged by R. Ditshebe former South African Cham-

Springs Boxing Tournament Results

The East Rand Bantu Boxing Association Springs Branch, staged a boxing tournament on Friday, August 31 at the Payneville Recreation Hall. The following are the results of the tournament against a team from Boksburg—JUNIORS

Mosquito Weight:
John Matota (63 lbs.) of Springs lost to Waygard Mzondeki (63 lbs.) of Boksburg.

Fly Weight:
Snoch Nhlapo (88 lbs.) of Springs lost to Jerry Tlale (87 1/2 lbs.) of Boksburg. Rudolph Jiyane (83 lbs.) of Springs beat Joseph Pooe (79 lbs.) of Boksburg. Farvane Dubazane (93 lbs.) of Springs lost to Ben Tsotetsi (92 lbs.) of Boksburg.

Light Weight:
Gladstone Tsoko (100 lbs.) of Springs beat Faisha Band (100 lbs.) of Boksburg.

Bantu Youth And Rugby

It is really a great pity to find that very few young men are trying hard to appear on the sports fields in the world of rugby, but are thrown back by selfish and so-called leaders. If those in office could encourage these ambitious people I am sure that the South Africa Bantu Rugby Board would not have much difficulty in choosing a strong Bantu Springbok XV to play the S.A. Coloureds XV.

The Transvaal Bantu Rugby clubs are again suffering through lack of interest in the office and one is inclined to think that it is due to the fact that as soon as the S.A. rugby tournament is over there is very little attention paid to the organisation.

If we cannot do something to stop this way of doing things we will never make a step forward. We used to buy newspapers to read rugby articles which have now disappeared. Where are people who used to send reports? Have they passed away with the 13th tournament that was held at Port Elizabeth.—by Zamuxolo.

The following are the results of the soccer fixture matches played at the Payneville McComb Sports Ground and sponsored by the Springs Bantu Football Association.

Senior League
Lily Whites 2, Payneville United 1; Basutoland Stars 3, Butcher Birds 0.

Junior League
In the match between Pirates and All Blacks, the latter gained soft points over the former. Home Sweepers 2 Lily Whites 1.

Orlando Schools' Athletic Meeting

The Orlando Inter-School Sports League Executive Committee met on Friday, August 25 at the D.O.C.C. to discuss the programme for the Athletic Sports Meeting to be held on Friday, September 14. Present were Messrs. P. Chochoe and R. Grootboom, chairman and vice respectively; R. Molefe, Sports Organiser; S. B. Skenjana, secretary; G. Sekhahi, assistant; D. Jobobe, treasurer; E. Mokhoti and J. Sandlana, committee members.

The secretary read a reply from the Inspector of Schools granting the League permission to hold an Athletic Sports Meeting on September 14. The secretary had already circularised the original and sent a copy to each principal of the affiliated schools.

The meeting instructed the Sports Organiser to issue copies of the events of that day as soon as possible. The Executive also expressed a wish to hold this meeting on the No. 1 Ground recently renovated.

The Sports Organiser, in his report, said the senior boys had finished their fixtures and the senior B. boys and senior B. girls were left with two matches while

This Week's District Sports Reports

The Alexandra African students Association played against a Modderfontein picked team recently, the students winning all the matches.

The results were: Senior teams—Students 6, Modderfontein 2; Junior teams—Students 3, Modderfontein 1.

The students led Modderfontein by 7-6 in a tennis match.

The following represented the Students "A" soccer team—Job Lelaka, H. Makatsane, Adam Kok, Conorete Mokgatheng, J. Mavulo, S. Mogel, B. Tsele, D. Chocho, C. Mayisela and Tiger.

"B" team—Abel, Tsele, Adolpheus Bunu, J. Mabuso, Adam Kok, P. Tsele, O. Nhlapo and I. Taunyane. Tennis teams—H. Ncang, Zwane, Tsele, J. Marago, A. Mongale, D. Chocho Misses Madras, A. Nhlapo, Legallo and Gladys—by R. G. B. Mashigo.

The Krugersdorp Arabian Stars "A" and "B" divisions intend taking a trip to Lourenço Marques at the end of this year. The club has issued challenges to the Reef's leading associations for friendly matches to be played at their grounds.

The Arabian Stars club which claims to be the strongest football club in the Transvaal since they have won against strong clubs like Orlando Pirates, Moroka Lions, Hungry Lions and drew with Transvaal Jumpers.

The following are associations challenged: Brakpan Bantu F. A. for September 16; Benoni for September 23; Boksburg for September 30; Germiston for October 7; Afteridgeville for October 14; J.B.F.A. for October 21 and North Eastern Transvaal Non-European F.A. for October 28.

Some of the leading players of the Arabian Stars are "Durban Horse," "Do as you like," "City late Star" and "Ace."

The club's officials are: Presidents, D. Moolosi, J. Molefe, S. Moutsi and D. Mooketsi; secretary—B. G. Masala; captain B. J. Mosorosi.—by Secretary.

Tvl. Open Tennis Results

Although a number of clubs had not registered with the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union Open Championships, there was a good turnout on Sunday August 12 at the Pimville Stadium when the competitions started. Registration held back officials and delayed the games.

Following are results of the "B" division—

Men's Singles: P. M. Padi beat G. Mamabolo 6-1, 6-0. B. van Schalkwyk beat S. Monamodi 6-4, 6-4. E. Ntsho beat C. Ntsepe 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. S. K. Nkosi beat J. Mzondaki 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. M. Moketlane beat W. Daniel 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. S. Mosisi beat O. Secco 6-4, 6-4. A. Modisane beat J. Shuping 6-8, 8-6, 6-4. Samuels beat T. The-

E. Rand Results

Following are results of matches played under the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football Association last Sunday, September 9:

Germiston Bantu 2, Boksburg Bantu 2. The match was played at Stirtonville, Springs 3. Brakpan 2 at Brakpan.

A committee meeting of the E. Tvl. B.F. Association will take place at Boksburg, on September 16 at 10 a.m.

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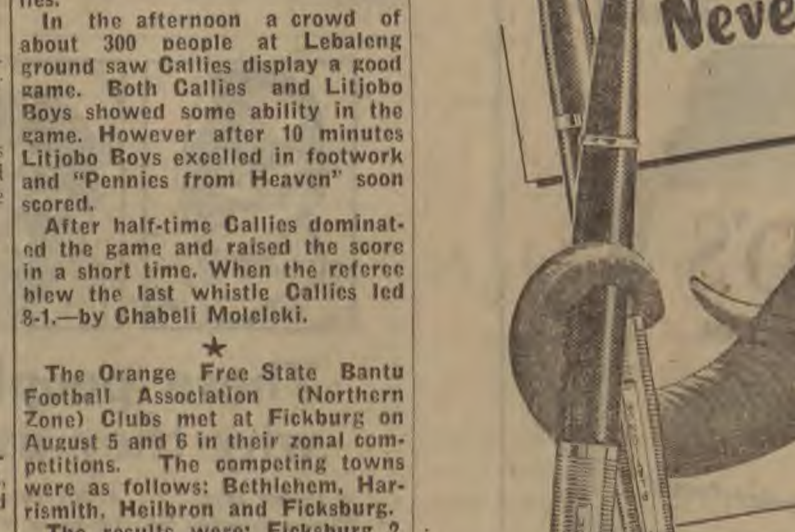
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The game was fast during the first half. When the last whistle was blown the score was 7 goals to three in favour of the Wallabies. Shortly after the "B" match, the Wallabies "A" and Vultures "A" started to play. From the beginning to the end the Wallabies were the masters of the game. At half time the score was three nil in favour of the Wallabies. At the end of the game the score was nine goals to nil in favour of the Wallabies.

The following day, the Wallabies "A" and "B" divisions played against two picked teams of Klerksdorp. The Wallabies "B" lost by 3 goals to 1.

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Casualties admitted to the Coronation Hospital during last week-end included:

Alfred Lloyd, 16, 24th Street, Vrededorp, stab in chest; Agnes Ndzamelu, 9 Mayor Avenue, Newclare, stab in chest, assaulted at Newclare; Dingard Mloabantu, 1596, Letanka Street, Western Native Township, concussion; Douglas Qalase, 10, 24th Street, Vrededorp, lacerated forearm; Bernard Nt'alome, "urgent case," 318 Matsemela Street, Western Native Township, picked up at Western Native Township with concussion; Emily Janesen, "urgent case," 21 Good Street, Homestead Park, stab in chest; Simon Maduke, "urgent case," 401 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, stab in chest, assaulted at Newclare; Nellie Mohaladi, 5 Mary Street, Unifed, concussed, assaulted in train, Gustav Ligketho, 200 Rooderoot Location, concussed, assaulted at Newclare; Samson Tsebane, 1221 Kambule Street, Western Native Township, concussed, assaulted at Westbury station; Lizzie Nxopa, c/o Newlands Police Station, concussed, assaulted at Newlands; Henry Booysens, "urgent case," 40 Bernard Street, Sophiatown, arterial bleeding right arm, assaulted at Sophiatown; Nelson Tyutu, 79 Ntsala Street, Western Native Township, comatose, (?) assault, (?) accident; Jim Mdulu, 338 Crown Mines Quarters, stab wounds in back; Unknown male, concussion, assaulted at Vrededorp; Jacob Adams, 5 Gibson St., Sophiatown, ruptured bladder; Robert Manyatse, 38 Delyers St., city, stab in chest, assaulted at Mayfair station; Velent Moganu, 22 Mayfair Gold Mining Compound, stab in chest, assaulted at Vrededorp; Catherine Nxumalo, 122 Victoria Road, Sophiatown, concussed, assaulted at Sophiatown; Jim Butelezi, cor. Commissioner and Lilian Road, Fordsburg, (?) skull, assault; Abram Matalane, 79 Joan Street, Newclare, bullet in thigh, assaulted at Newclare; Michael Moremi, 577 Hamilton Road, Newclare, (?) Radius, accident; Frans Yole, "Y" compound, Crown Mines, stab in chest, assaulted on duty; Charlie Mageba, 125 Bertha Road, Sophiatown, stab in chest and abdomen; Solomon Molawa, 79 Pollack Avenue, Newclare, concussion, assaulted at Newclare; Fortune Moanda, 26, 6th Avenue, Alexandra Township, concussion, assaulted at Fordsburg; Michael Letlatsa, 71 Welman Avenue, Newclare, compound dislocation, accident; Moutse Tsele, 20 Edith Street, Sophiatown, stab in back, assaulted at Sophiatown; Wilson Maleka, 10 Tucker Street, Sophiatown, penetrating chest stab, assaulted at Sophiatown; Aaron Tshabalala, 80a Good Street, Sophiatown, concussion and lacerated scalp, loss of blood.

Admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital were the following: Willie Gumede, 1783 Kambule St., Western Native Township, injury to left eye, assaulted at Pimville; Sydney Raboriri, Evaton, assaulted at Pimville; Peter Ndlovu, c/o Main Pass Office, stab wounds to chest, assaulted at Vrededorp; Lucas Swartz, Miller Street, Sophiatown, chest and back wounds, assaulted at Orlando Shelters; Peter Areki, 4 Doll House, Kiptown, head injuries; Simon Africa, 15 Carlow Street, Westcliff, left hip injury; Moses Ngoboo, 152 Malla Street, Bellvue, injuries to head and left arm; Don Moyo, 61 Gibson Street, Sophiatown, head stabs, assaulted at Sophiatown; Unknown male, Klipspruit on Police in charge, injury to head and face; Unknown male, picked up at Sydenham bus terminus, (?) motor accident, injury over, stab wound to left arm; Isaac Moerane, Rietfontein, assaulted by prisoners at Klipspruit, head and face injured; George Qebisa (Sergeant of Police, Langlaagte Station), 39 Morris Street, Sophiatown, bullet wound to left hand and abdomen; William Modise, 47 Denver Hostel, left thumb and little finger injured; Moses Mavuzwa, 12 Main Reef Road, Dencher, sta wound of left arm; Isaac Thale, 10099 West Orlando, injury to left shoulder; Albert Sida, 10744a West Orlando, left jaw injury; Tom Kambule, 79 11th Avenue, Alexandra Township, stab wound to back; Edward Mkiye, 32.

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12th Avenue, Alexandra Township, injury to left arm and head; Samuel Ngobese, 101, 16th Avenue, Alexandra Township, injury to head and left hand, assault; William Mohale, 995, Jabavu camp, head and mouth injury; Zacharia Shangwe, 459 Jabavu camp, injury to head, assault; Abel Mafara, 97, 13th Avenue, Alexandra Township, injury to body and head; William Mzangwa, 142 Orlando, stab wound on back, assault; Ananias Radebe, 12603, J Section, Moroka, stab wound on back; William Lerumo, 12339, X Section, Moroka, stab on chest; Willie Meyer, 6547, V Section, Moroka, stab to left arm, assaulted at Klipspruit; Jackson Dintan, c/o Asphalte and General Contractors, Doornfontein, stab to left forearm; Unknown male, injury to head, (?) assault, (?) accident; Piet Malungu, Booysens Reserve, stab to abdomen, assaulted at Pimville; Jeffrey Maseko, 396 Hammanskraal, District: Pretoria, injury to head and left foot; Albert Modipa, 2668 Ngoboo Street, Pimville, stab wound to chest; Piet Ngesi, 207 Perry Street, Turfontein, stab on chest, assaulted at Turfontein; Daniel Manana, 2138 Jabavu Camp, stab wound to back; Unknown male, stab wound to chest, assaulted at Vrededorp; George Senego, 22 Parkhill Road, George Street, stab wound to back, assaulted in train near Orlando station; Anthony Mabota, 13 Bona Avenue, Newclare, injury to right eye, assaulted at Newclare; Moses Nkosi, 3914 Shelters, Orlando, stab wound to left hand, assaulted in train near Croesus station; Lizzie Jandeni, 2600 Orlando, injury to back; Frieda Diale, picked up at corner Muldersdrift Road and Seventh Avenue, Melville, injury to right leg.

SEPTEMBER 15: Reception in honour of Bishop Creng will be given at the Pimville A.M.E. Church at 4 p.m. and on SEPTEMBER 16: another reception will take place at the Sophiatown A.M.E. Church at 11 a.m. SEPTEMBER 22: The Germiston Bantu Music Society holds concert at the Turton Hall. SEPTEMBER 29: The fifth Annual Music Competition of the O.F.S. Dutch Reformed Church Choirs opens at Ottosdal Location, O.F.S.

Death of Teacher

ZEBEDIELA.—Mr. H. Molepo, school-teacher and Acting Principal of Mogoto Methodist School died here on August 11, 1951. He is the ex-student of Bethesda Training College, and a product of the late principal Dr. Stetler of the above college. — A. H. Madisha, Standerton

Joh'burg beats Benoni News Vereeniging

BENONI.—Because there was no Government school for Natives in Benoni, 6,000 young Natives between the ages of 15 and 17 years—too young to be employed—were drifting about idly, Mr. J. E. Mathewson, Manager of the Benoni Municipal non-European Affairs Department, told the Benoni Rotary Club to-day. The town, he said, had a Native population of 70,000 but there were only six primary schools which were conducted by various churches. The greatest drawback to Benoni's policy of creating a contented Native community was this "distressing lack of schooling facilities", Mr. Mathewson said. —Sapa

Bantu National Eisteddfod Syllabus

In music, the Bantu has found a way of expressing what he cannot manifest in spoken word a medium through which he can depict his life, his surroundings and his aspirations with a high degree of understanding. He has, therefore, turned to music to indulge his cultural cravings and in doing so has shown that he is of good repute in the musical world. It is of his musical development he should employ the oldest and simplest means of making music his voice. But the rate of his progress has been phenomenal. The South African Inter-Provincial Bantu National Eisteddfod was held for the first time on April 19, 1946 when only male voice choirs competed. Today Bantu National Eisteddfod of South Africa has reached a surprisingly high standard and shows that the Bantu are developing a shining culture of their own. The Eisteddfod has grown from the one day historic festival of 1946 to a vast institution whose organisation demands arduous preparation throughout the year, and which for its fulfilment requires at least two sessions in a day.

The success and popularity of these festivals are due in part to devotion, energy and enthusiasm of our supporters, and also to an increasing appreciation by the public of their cultural value. They furnish opportunities for drawing on the rich store of talent which abounds in Southern Africa; they focus attention on the beauty of the indigenous music; and they help to turn our thoughts to those artistic pursuits without which life would be a poor thing. The syllabus:

- 1. S.A. Main Trophy—Stewarts and Lloyds Cup: Hall Smiling Morn—Professional choirs.
2. S.A. Music Challenge Cup—D. and D.H. Fraser (Pty.) Ltd.; Senqu by J. P. Mohapelo—Professional and Amateur Choirs.
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4. S.A. Champions Music Title—Century Radio and Tube Co. Ltd.—Pretoria. "Iizwe Lile" by G. W. Sidiyo.
5. Championship Music Cup—Electricity Supply Commission—"Koloi ea Kapa" by S. S. Polle, new edition.
6. Provincial Music Cup—Die Volksblad—Boekhandel—Bloemfontein, "Linoto" by J. P. Mohapelo.
7. Second Main Trophy—male voices only—"Ma Motho".
8. Via Afrika Store Music Trophy—Bloemfontein—"Khomo e ntsi" by Stephen McPh. Modibedi, Amateur choirs.
9. Double Quartette Amateurs: "Likhukhuni Isa Sera" by Lloyd Nt'asa.
10. Double Quartette Professionals—"Sello sa Likhutsana" by Stephen McPh. Modibedi.
11. Soprano Solos—G. Bothner and Sons Ltd. Cup—Everywhere I go, Music by Easthope Martin. Key Eb.

Klerksdorp News BLESBOKFONTEIN.—Mr. Joseph Makoe, full preacher of Bantu Methodist Church of S. A. and member of the Y.M.P.U. died here recently. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Bud Mletwa, Circuit Minister of Klerksdorp and Bloemhof. Mr. Makoe was an old resident of Blesbok Location. —J. B. Mletwa, Klerksdorp

Krugersdorp First Eleven Beat Transvaal Jumpers

A fair crowd was present to watch a match played at Forster Park, Krugersdorp on August 26. The Fast Eleven, a formidable side with good reputation, fought back hard against an attack which was calculated towards keeping them on the defence. In spite of this, the Eleven made use of every chance that came their way. Bryce, known as "Teacher's Meeting," took advantage of the Jumpers' half back's weakness, crashed through a line of their defence and scored a tricky goal for Krugersdorp. The goalkeeper fetched the ball in an attitude of deep dejection. The score was 1-0 in favour of Krugersdorp.

Thereafter, the Jumpers were afforded a penalty. The local goalkeeper did not anticipate its direction. The Fast Eleven registered another three goals to make the score 4-1 in their favour.

An impressive feature was the complete lack of hooliganism among Krugersdorp spectators and this was added to the behaviour of the players who never challenged the European referee. The Fast Eleven—conqueror of the unconquered—invites a friendly match to every club willing to play it. The T.V.I. pick can take a chance too. The Eleven will soon be out on a tour of 6 weeks. — Moses Moleko.

CADDIES' GOLF

The following are the results of the Caddies' Competition organised by the Pimville Golf Club: Vincent Middlele: 80; Jacob Thebe: 86; Jeremiah Mathebula: 86; Joshua Saakoane: 87; Nephthali Ndhlovu: 87; Walter Mafajone: 91; Wilfred Ndhlovu: 91; Aubrey Saakoane: 92; Piet Thebe: 93; Aubrey Maqubela: 98; Lawrence Lavuno: 98; Charles Kumalo: 110—Alfred Maqubela.

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IS ALEXANDRA BEST TEAM ON THE REEF?

WITHOUT ANY DOUBT THE MOST RECENT SOCCER SURPRISE WAS THE ALEXANDRA AFRICANS 4-1 WIN OVER BULAWAYO BANTU TOURISTS LAST SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT THE BANTU SPORTS CLUB GROUND, JOHANNESBURG. BULAWAYO HAD PLAYED A 3-3 DRAW WITH J.B.F.A., BELIEVED TO BE THE STRONGEST ASSOCIATION ON THE REEF.

The absence of Grant Khomo, the brains of the front line and the best mate of "Mosotho" suggested that Alexandra had not much hope against the tourists. But this most consistent Alexandra team proved the public forecast wrong. It may be true that the tourists could not maintain their standard after their match with J.B.F.A. during which some of their players were injured.

In spite of this, Bulawayo put up a good fight. For 35 minutes they held Alexandra and on five occasions advanced in superb combination but always failed at the goal mouth.

"Mosotho" and "Madolo", of Fizer Kloof fame, were the most enterprising. When they broke through they shot powerfully. Alexandra inside right scored with a hooked shot during a scrimmage a little before half time.

Tennis Meeting

Mr. H. H. Mavi, general secretary of the Transvaal Bantu Tennis Union, announces that a committee meeting of his association will be held at the B.M.S.C., Eloff Street Extension today (Saturday, September 15) at 2 p.m. Among items for discussion is the review of the East Rand Tennis Association application for cessation; give them a sound beating.

Alexandra's three goals after half time came from "Mosotho". After the game the manager of the Bulawayo team Mr. S. M. E. Juba told our representative that he was not satisfied with the standard of referees. They were inclined to be biased. Mr. D. Twala had promised him that he would get European referees for the matches but he was surprised to see African referees who are not certificated.

In Rhodesia, he said, for such matches they always invite a European to conduct a match. Where they failed to get one, they take a certificated African, not any person they come across among spectators which seemed the policy at the Bantu Sports Club.

He frankly acknowledged defeat but he said it was unfortunate they met Alexandra last when previous games had crippled his men. He said the matches that his touring side played needed two teams to avoid putting in those hurt in previous matches. He had prepared himself for two matches only.

Immediately after the match Gibson (centre) came to his manager and apologised. "I hope you are not very disappointed with us. Call them to Rhodesia we shall play TvI championships semi-finals and 'A.B.C.' (No. 7) said "we have lost but they will not do it again." Associations wishing to play Bulawayo may send their challenges to Mr. S. M. E. Juba, P.O. Box 857, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Last Weekend Soccer Results

In friendly matches at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg on Sunday, September 9, J.B.F.A. and J.A.F.A. senior divisions drew 4-4, J.B.F.A. junior team won by 3-2.

League Matches Eastern Leopards played Natal Lions, Happy Stars beat Bush Bucks 2-0. Naughty Boys beat Bafokeng Orphans 11-1.

Playing at Vereeniging in the fixtures sponsored by the Transvaal African Football Association, Alexandra beat Vereeniging by a wide margin of 6-2 in the Vusumuzi knockout cup competition.

"Although some of Alexandra's best players were not available for this match, the visiting side's junior players acquitted themselves well and their victory was well deserved," says Mr. W. Mekgpe, the team's manager.

Good Hope F.C. Of Kroonstad



The above picture shows the Kroonstad Good Hope F.C. which played a two-all draw against Pietermaritzburg at Pietermaritzburg in August. The names of the Kroonstad players are: Mathube, Mthuli, Mthibeli, Kapele, Ntsaba, Chabeli, Mavela and Lesibu. The team was accompanied by Messrs. G. Sekele, I. B. Pholele and V. Morobe. On October 1, the team plays Natal Indians in Natal.

Gore-Browne XV To Go On Tour FIRST MATCH ON SEPT. 29

Gore-Browne Training School teams will leave for a 10 day rugby tour of the Cape Eastern Province and Border during this month. Messrs. Banda and Singapi and Miss F. Magozma will be in charge of the party.

The boys will play seven matches and will be the guests of various teams in the centres where they will play. The touring team will be chosen from 65 rugby players in the school.

The committee sponsoring the tour is finding difficulty in selecting those to go on tour because of good talent and enthusiasm shown by members in trial and local matches. The school has already won two trophies in the local competitions and is leading in the knock-out competitions now being played in Kimberley.

The itinerary: September 27: Departure from Kimberley; September 28: Arriving Port Elizabeth and Reception by Newell High School; September 29: Play against Grahamstown; September 30: Arrive Grahamstown; October 1: Play against Grahamstown Union and Reception by Grahamstown; October 2: Choir broadcast and concert and R.F.C. play against Winter Roses R.F.C. and depart for Kingwilliams-town; October 4: Play against Port

Hare and Concert and Dance at Kingwilliams-town; October 5: Arrive at East London and Concert and Dance at East London; October 6: Play against Tembu Union R.F.C. and Farewell Dance by Tembu R.F.C.; October 7: Leave for Home. Accompanying the students are Miss F. T. Macozama and Messrs. P. M. Banda and C. M. Singapi. Committee members working in conjunction with the teachers in charge Messrs. Stanley Gumenge Chairman; Dumakude Makatala Secretary; Matthew Masiza Ass. Secretary; Sipo S. Sitolé 1st team Captain; Mongezi F. Ndumo Vice Cossie 2nd. Team Captain; James chairman and Captain; Mannie K. J. Cagwe 2nd. Team Vice Captain. — by "Rugby Reporter".

S. ITHOLENG QUALIFIES TO MEET CHAMPION G. KHOMO

After a setback caused by the weather the previous weekend, the TvI. Bantu tennis championships were continued in fine weather at the Pimville Stadium, on Sunday, September 9.

All the singles have reached the semi-final stage. Players from Pimville dominate the "B" division singles with five out of six remaining competitors, i.e. E. Buti, S. Malope, V. Moahloli, A. Mofoka, M. Mpambela and J. Tsolo. The last named is the only non-Pimville player. He is a former Wilberforce student now at Germiston.

By eliminating R. D. Molefe, easily, in the top half quarter-final, S. Itholeng, the stylish Wilberforce teacher, qualified to meet

the champion, G. Khomo, in the semi-final. In the lower half, an interesting battle of the "Makanas", S. Sikakane and S. Stein, should produce a lot of excitement. When they met in the B.M.S.C. tournament last year, Stein won after an impressive start by Stan. Mrs. L. Myburgh, the TvI. Coloured women's singles champion, beat Mrs. M. Mofokeng, in straight sets, after trailing behind 3-5 and 0-40 in the first set. Her next opponent in the semi-final will be Miss B. Rankuoa. The defending champion, Miss V. Mpama, was given a fright by Miss E. Nolvane who led 3-1 in the final set and then suffered a bad lapse which put her out of the picture.

Mixed Doubles: S. Malope and M. Mpambela beat H. Lentswane and J. Thulo 6-2, 6-8, 6-0; L. Agulhas and S. Itholeng beat D. Sebetele and E. Modikoe 6-2, 6-1; H. Makhono-fane and M. Nhlapo beat H. Khan and A. R. Moatse w.o.; B. Zimu and W. Mdaki beat E. Moe-rane and Phehlo w.o.; E. Buti and A. Mofoka beat F. Sibeko and Mogoerane w.o.; C. Ntsepe and J. Tsolo beat S. Qubeka and R. Qubeka 3-6, 6-0, 6-4; A. Mofoka and E. Buti beat B. Zimu and W. Mda-ki 4-6, 6-0, 8-6; P. Padi and E. Ntsepe beat S. Thobabala and Mongale w.o.; P. Xulu and Radebe beat A. Feldman and N. Mogorosi 6-0, 6-1; S. Sikakane and R. Mogoai beat M. Mpambela and S. Malope 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; H. Makhono-fane and M. Nhlapo beat A. Mofoka and E. Buti 6-0, 6-4.

The results: A. division, men's singles: R. D. Molefe lost to S. Itholeng 0-5, 1-8; G. A. Khomo beat P. Xulu 6-0, 6-4. B. division men's singles: J. Tsolo beat A. Molisane 6-2, 8-6; Malope beat J. Mohlaoli 6-3, 6-3; M. Mpambela beat L. Mabitsela 7-9.

Women's Singles: Mrs. L. Myburgh beat Mrs. M. Mofokeng 7-5, 6-1; Miss V. Mpama beat Miss E. Nolvane 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Miss B. Rankuoa beat Miss V. Hawkins 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles: J. Melamu and Miss Q. Mbambisa beat R. Maruping and Mrs. Mzolo 6-2, 6-3; R. Mogoai and Miss E. Nolvane beat J. Mzwakali and Miss M. Ntsh 6-3, 7-4; B. Moloi and Miss F. Mbambisa beat R. Qubeka and Miss V. Lebusho 8-6, 6-4; G. Khomo and Mrs. Mofokeng beat S. Zondo and Miss D. Saul 6-2, 6-2; S. Thobabala and Mrs. Myburgh beat D. Sebetele and Miss G. Mvubu 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; B. Moloi and Miss F. Mbambisa lost to L. Agulhas and Mrs. Abrahams 2-6, 2-6.

Women's Doubles: Mesdames M. Watson and L. Abrahams beat Misses L. Louw and V. Hawkins 6-3, 7-5; Mesdames M. Gamsu and Zozo lost to Mes. W. Watson and L. Abrahams 6-0, 9-7. — Sebataladi.

J.A.F.A. will play In Bulawayo Next Year

The Patricia Cup final match between J.A.F.A. and Bulawayo abandoned on Sunday, September 2 at the Bantu Sports Ground, Johannesburg will be replayed next year in Bulawayo.

Bulawayo wanted to replay last Sunday instead of being matched against Alexandra but were asked to give Alexandra a chance.

J.A.F.A. agreed to go to Rhodesia next year.

J.B.F.A. Draw With Bulawayo

J.B.F.A. held the Bulawayo Bantu team to a 3-3 draw in a fast and well-balanced game at the Wemmer Sports Ground, Johannesburg, on Saturday, September 8. At half time Bulawayo led 3-2. All goals followed splendid inter-passing.

After the interval the game became faster but was inclined to be rough. "Vera," Bulawayo inside-right, was injured. He had previously shot well, missing the crossbar by a fraction. "Shortex," J.B.F.A. full-back, was in top form.

Scorers for Bulawayo were (Gibson): inside-right; and Rusike (No. 7). For J.B.F.A. were "Booitjie" and Dumakude.

After this match many soccer fans thought that Bulawayo would walk over Alexandra Africans.

Turpin Fights Ray Robinson

— New York, Tuesday. Randolph Turpin, the champion, and "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the former title holder, intend to break camp today and travel to New York where they will meet for the world middle-weight championship over 15 rounds.

Both boxers appear satisfied with their training and are each confident of victory. George Middleton, Turpin's manager, said "Randy is just like we want him to be. The lad is on edge but not the least bit excited. He is ready to go at the moment".

In a press interview Robinson said he expected to win the title if he didn't make any mistakes. Robinson is favourite to win but the odds have dropped during the last day or so. Turpin appeared to be disinterested in the odds. "They mean nothing to me" he observed. "Robinson was a 10:1 favourite in London". — Sapa.

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Kick-off for the 2nd. XI football match was at 1.45 p.m. and St. Peter's easily won with four goals to one against the weak resistance of Vocational. The St. Peter's front-line displayed brilliant ball control that kept the loose-handling Vocational 'keeper busy; while the school's 'keeper hardly handled four balls during the whole match.

The 1st. XI match was delayed by the rain and began thirty minutes later. It was still raining. The match was stopped twenty minutes before time owing to the rain with the score being 5-1 in favour of Vocational. — J. Arthur Maimane.



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