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Here you see choppers, knives and daggers used by tsotsis in Western Native Township. These murderous weapons have been used to rob and assault helpless men and women. These weapons are a sample of those collected by African patrols in the Western areas.

LESS CRIME IN W.N.T.

There has been a noticeable decrease of assaults at Western Native Township and Sophiatown where residents have formed Civic Guards. Many new volunteers enrolled over the weekend and the patrols were most effective. A few people found with dangerous weapons came from Roopeport and Krugersdorp. Since the inception of the guard three weeks ago there have been no reports of shooting. Robbing has also disappeared save on the buses where a few were reported.

visory Board member from Jabavu visited Western Native Township to study how crime is being combated. He attending a big meeting held that evening and told the crowd that the situation is bad in Jabavu. In Jabavu he said tsotsis shoot at random.

An open-air meeting to be held at the Western Native Township sports field is contemplated. An application will be sent to the City Council as soon as possible. Tsotsis will be invited to attend this meeting.

The department has in mind the incorporation of these views in a Bill connected with the Bantu Authorities Act, which the Minister of Native Affairs contemplates bringing forward at the next Parliamentary session.

African Will Run Payneville Post Office

The Board's Congress meets in annual conference, in the J. L. Farrel Hall, Durban, from January 4-7, 1952. Efforts were made to find suitable dates for the conference, but after consideration of all the factors involved, a change could not be made, more so that Transvaal schools open early next year, and many teachers belong to the Congress.

Residents are perturbed about the situation, but can do nothing except report to the local Police Stations. Newclare is a free-hold township and only the S.A.P. can take action to combat crime. There was a Civic Guard in this location, some time back, our representative was told, but it was disbanded, and the members told that the number of the S.A.P. had increased its strength and would carry on the work.

The Minister of Native Affairs will be invited to open this conference at which the Mayor of Durban will welcome the delegates. Several notable people are also being invited to attend. In deference to expressed wishes of board members, a religious service for delegates will be held on Sunday morning, January 7, when either a leading Natal African clergyman, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church or that of the D.R.C., or the Bishop of Natal will be asked to officiate. Conference business will resume in the afternoon.

It is possible in the near future other Reef Townships will follow the example set by western areas. On Wednesday, August 29, an Ad-

Thema and Marks on tsotsis

Interviewed on the tsotsi menace in the Johannesburg western areas, Mr. R. V. Selothe Thema, speaking as leader of the African National Congress national-minded bloc said that what was being done by those who patrolled streets at night to stamp out lawlessness was splendid.

"I do not think, however, that this will solve the problem; tsotsis are also human beings and want to be treated as such," he added.

Mr. Thema said that counter-measures such as these were not enough to solve the problem; what was required was that tsotsis should be approached direct to the heart in a human way.

"I propose a conference of tsotsis and I shall try to organise this conference at which tsotsis will be asked to tell why they behave in this manner."

Mr. J. B. Marks, Transvaal Congress President, said in an interview that he was not opposed to what was being done to combat crime.

"I feel, however, that this whole question of gangsterism is inherent in the present system; criminals are being manufactured through oppressive laws," he said.

Mr. Marks advocated either the abolition of the Pass Laws and, failing that, a relaxation of these laws so that many people who were in hiding in the locations could come out freely to look for work.

Congress as a political body could not, he added, organise street patrol guards; that must be left to residents in the townships. The authorities, he added, could remedy the position over-night by removing disabilities confronting the Africans.

Manhattan Stars Off To L.M.

Famous Manhattan Stars, of Pimville, have arrived in Portuguese East Africa via Rossano Gassia. On their arrival at Lourenco Marques the company were rushed to Broadcast House where arrangements had been made for a broadcast. The Manhattan Stars are accompanied by the Shanty Town Sextet, Superman and Superlady from Germiston.

On the day of their arrival, the Manhattan Stars opened with two shows in the town which had a great reception. The next day, local newspapers flashed the news of the arrival of the South African Negroes who had stormed the town with music.

In the City Hall the next day, Martin Stanford was hailed as the Paul Robeson of South Africa. Other artists who received a great ovation were Sidney Ndebele, a wonderful comedian in the sketch of the Favourite Minister, Joe Saka (Little Joe), a tap dancer, Ribbon Diamond, and Mose Mvungana.

The company will go on to Central Africa as soon as they have completed their Lourenco Marques tour. The only difficulty they find is language.

EMERGENCY MEETING DISCUSSES FUTURE PLANS OF ADVISORY BOARDS

MEETING IN BLOEMFONTEIN LAST SUNDAY, THE SOUTH AFRICAN LOCATIONS ADVISORY BOARDS' CONGRESS EMERGENCY COMMITTEE CONSIDERED AN INVITATION FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS WHICH SEEKS VIEWS ON EXECUTIVE POWERS FOR ADVISORY BOARDS.

The department has in mind the incorporation of these views in a Bill connected with the Bantu Authorities Act, which the Minister of Native Affairs contemplates bringing forward at the next Parliamentary session.

In an statement this week, the Minister of Native Affairs is reported to have said that the advisory boards would be abolished and replaced by Native authorities. Commenting on this, Mr. H. Mchomakulu, General Secretary of the Boards' Congress, said that the Minister had not intimated to him that the advisory boards would be abolished.

"My official letter from the Native Affairs Department invites our Boards' Congress to submit suggestions on executive powers for advisory boards. As far as my Congress is concerned, there may be a change in name for the boards, but machinery along the lines of the present boards' system with greater powers and a better status is definitely contemplated," he said.

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The Postmaster-General has now intimated that in the near future, possibly before the end of the year, this office will be staffed by African personnel.

RATEPAYERS WANT VALUE FOR MONEY

Ratepayers in Sophiatown and Newclare African townships complain bitterly about hardship to which they are put by valuations on their properties. They complain that rates on their properties are going up annually while rentals received from their tenants kept low and in some cases reduced by the Rent Board.

Interviewed by a Bantu World representative, Mr. S. Lethoba, secretary of the Sophiatown Ratepayers Association, said that over a period of ten years, the rates on his property had risen tenfold. "The rates for the fiscal year 1951 work out at £19. 4s. 2d. for the first six months, and double that amount for the whole year," said Mr. Lethoba.

Replying to a question, Mr. Lethoba said he did not know why rates in Sophiatown were so high

while in the adjacent European township, Westdene, the rates were lower.

A standholder said she paid £8. 2s. 6d. per half year for sanitation and sewerage fees and a road tax of 2d. in the pound on her property valued at £300.

As in a number of cases, the street frontage is unserviceable. A number of Sophiatown streets are rock-studded. In the township, there are no parks, children's playgrounds, sports fields, swimming baths provided by the municipality.

Standholders interviewed felt that it was only fair that these should be provided and that the streets should be macadamised. As they could not have direct representation on the council, they claimed the right to administer their own township.

In Newclare similar complaints were also raised. A number of streets there are in good condition, but others leave much to be desired.

Mr. E. Makgele, chairman of the Newclare Ratepayers Association said that in 1927 when he bought a stand, the cost was £50. This property is now valued by the municipality at £600.

Mr. Makgele complained that after the installation of the sewerage system, the Rent Board would not allow standholders to raise rents. He added that installation of the sewerage system had been done at great cost to standholders. As in Sophiatown, many standholders faced by these circumstances were in arrears with their rates and the danger of losing their properties gives them no rest.

Petition postponed

The petition of the Natives Representative Council was due to be heard on August 30. The Councilors with their legal advisers were present in Pretoria. So many cases were on the roll for hearing that it was impossible to finish the same day.

Accordingly, the Court asked the parties to agree that the case be postponed until September 26. Reluctantly the Councilors agreed to this. It is understood that this will be the only case on the roll for hearing on this day and that any other matter that may be included on the same roll will be so taken only with the consent of the Judge-President.



Photographed with his three sons is Mr. S. B. Ntombela who has recently retired after 25 years service and returned to his home in Pietermaritzburg. Earlier in his career, Mr. Ntombela was a sportsman who managed and captained a soccer team, "Ocean Swallows". All three sons are well-known soccer players.

J. S. MPANZA FORCED TO LEAVE MEETING

Interrupting speakers and ignoring repeated calls to order from the chair, Mr. James Sofasonke Mpanza, leader of the Orlando Advisory Board was turned out of a Joint Advisory Board meeting last week. His colleagues cheered.

The question at issue was that of home-brewing versus licensed establishments for retailing beer by Africans in the township. Mr. Mpanza who favoured home-brewing lost patience with board members who favoured licensed establishments.

"The consensus of opinion is that there is no method of controlling home-brewing; licensed establishments are favoured," Mr. W. S. Pela said. Corroborating, Mr. D. Koma added that the money motive being strong, the illicit liquor traffic would be given an impetus were home-brewing permitted, and crime would be on the increase.

Daring those who opposed home-brewing to express their feelings at public meetings in the locations where they would certainly be stoned to death, Mr. Mpanza said that Orlando residents would brew at home and, if necessary, the people would submit to arrest for this.

"The African, when he supplicates his gods, slaughters a goat or sheep and brews his traditional beverage; this is seen in locations especially at week-ends," Mr. Mpanza added that methods of control where home-brewing was officially permitted, should be employed in Johannesburg African townships as well.

can residents of Johannesburg municipal townships will be permitted their "gogogo" each day under the home-brewing system, or canteens under the licensed establishments plan.

Nqutu culling

Stock culling and the enforcement of rehabilitation measures in the Nqutu district, Zululand, have caused anxiety among stock owners and African farmers. Misunderstanding started recently when an order was given that cattle herds should be brought to the dipping tanks for counting and culling afterwards.

Cattle owners ignored the order issued by the local Native Commissioner and kept their herds of cattle away. Summonses were issued on all those who disobeyed this order. The action of the local authority resulted in the formation of an organisation in the area to fight the case. A Johannesburg legal adviser was invited by the Nqutu people to look into their case and defend them.

Pretoria election candidates

Nominations for the Pretoria Native Advisory Board election closed on August 31. The Namunepene bloc and the Kopano ya Bana ba Transfela-Kgudu United Congress coalition have named candidates. Penepepe candidates are Messrs. A. S. Sebloho, A. J. Gomba, P. P. Cillinge, D. Mathole, I. B. Moroe, K. T. Masebola, S. Maleka, J. Ledgo; Rev. I. Thabane, C. B. Mbolekwa with Mr. S. Mogale as a reserve candidate. The coalition bloc candidates are Messrs. A. Kola, L. Lekoko, N. W. Pule, J. Lebakeng Letsebe, J. K. Matli, F. J. Mareka, A. M. P. Mhlatjie, S. Mooko, P. Nkoane, H. S. Nkete with Mr. D. S. Modise as a reserve candidate. Tomorrow, Sunday, September 9, a meeting will be held at which leaders of the present board will be challenged to discuss in open forum the ward system of voting.

Programme for Jhb music festival

The fifth annual music season sponsored by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee starts on October 1 at the Bantu Men's Social Centre Hall, Johannesburg. It is now less than a month away. The organising committee has circulated programmes showing that the grand official opening of the event will be performed by His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg. Items will include sacred music, mixed choirs and Negro spirituals on the first day.

The highlight of the fourth day, will be the Brass Band and Instrumental competitions; special prizes for Violin, Saxophone and Cornet sections; demonstrations by The Wizard of the Harmonica; vocal solos, duets and trios.

Bantu Action songs, Bantu dramatic sketches, Glee singers and traditional songs come on Friday winding up with a puppet show. Saturday is the closing day with a grand concert by the winners, ballroom dancing demonstration and presentation of prizes. The closing day for the entries for the competition is September 8. Those who desire to have bursaries may communicate with the Secretary, P.O. Box 8382, Johannesburg.

Through misunderstanding over the recent release from prison of Ntoi, a Molapo leader of a Russian gang alleged to have been responsible for the death of another Russian belonging to another group led by a Matsieng leader named Taelo David Metsing, a big faction started last Sunday afternoon at Moroka.

The cause apparently was that Metsing being a Matsieng man ordered his men to fight the other Matsieng men under Ntoi but, because the men were unwilling to carry out his orders they merely went forward and when coming near Ntoi's men several withdrew exposing Metsing to assault.

A move by his comrades is afoot to make reprisals and it is feared that a big faction may start any day. The week-end is the most likely time. Moroka residents are very worried over these endless factions.

At the time of going to press there was no news of where Metsing had been taken to after his assault. His condition on removal from the location was described as critical.



Benoni secondary school students shown in the picture gave an excellent presentation of Clementine Ward's three-act comic opera, "Princess Juba" before large crowds in Benoni and Nigel recently. Mr. E. Mankel, principal of the school, directed the performance. The action of this comic play is set in ancient Japan in the days when mighty, ruthless and relentless monarchs ruled in the Land of the Rising Sun. The entire cast is dressed in Japanese costumes complete with traditional fans and jewelry. Some of the costumes were designed by the students who showed great ingenuity.

CROWDS ATTEND CHUENE'S FUNERAL

High tributes were paid to Mr. Peter L. Chuene, former Principal of the Benoni Location Methodist school, at a funeral service attended by vast crowds from all over the Transvaal last Saturday morning. Mr. Chuene, who died suddenly last week, was referred to in glowing terms as a father, a great school teacher and successful administrator.

He carried out his onerous duties patiently and, to the end of his life, he was harnessed to his work; he will be remembered as one of our most hard-working school principals whose work here has set an example for others," declared Rev. X. M. Weyi, B.A., who officiated at the funeral service in the Benoni Methodist Church.

Describing the deceased as a diligent teacher, Rev. P. P. Mlotywa, himself a former pupil of Mr. Chuene, gave a long account of the deceased's career as a teacher since 1917. Mr. Chuene, he said, always insisted on good behaviour and told his scholars to place God before education. Mr. C. N. Phatudi, supervisor of schools, said in speaking on behalf of the Transvaal Education Department, that Mr. Chuene had rendered valuable service in many parts of the Transvaal, both as an assistant teacher and school principal. "Many who came under his influence also developed a love for education," he added.

Having given an account of Mr. Chuene's work, Mr. Phatudi said the deceased deserved the honour and respect shown by the crowds at the funeral. He added that the education department had suffered a loss which would be difficult to replace.

Tributes were paid on behalf of Benoni teachers and a number of telegrams and messages of sympathy and condolence came from various quarters throughout the country.

From early morning, people lined the location thoroughfares along which the funeral cortege, headed

by Benoni Methodist scouts band, marched.

Scouts and wayfarers lined the main entrance to the location. Here the last solemn respects were paid as the great funeral procession wended its way out of the location to the Boksburg Cemetery.

Mr. R. V. Selothe Thema spoke at the graveside on behalf of the bereaved family and relations of the late Mr. Chuene.

RIVERSIDE CLINIC OPENED

Ten years ago, a start was made with the first clinic for African residents of Riverside township, Pretoria district. Last Sunday afternoon, before a crowd of 600 Europeans and Africans, the new buildings for the Dorothea Lang Maternity Ward and the Howard Rogers Memorial Clinic were opened.

The ceremonies were performed by Mrs. J. Lang and Mrs. M. Rogers. The new buildings cost £3,500 and of this amount £1,000 still remains to be found. Both centres will serve about 20,000 Africans living in Riverside and Eerste Rus townships.

Rev. C. K. Storey, chairman of the Riverside non-European Health Association, expressed the hope that this debt would soon be paid off and that well-wishers would support the new venture by becoming members of the association.

An address was given by Professor J. P. Duminy, while Dr. W. F. Nkomo, honorary physician to the association, gave a brief account of the conditions existing in the areas served by the clinic.

The Kinerton Institution choir rendered excellent musical items which were much appreciated by the audience. After the opening ceremony, the buildings were opened for inspection.

Three trained nurses will serve on both establishments. £105 was realised from a collection taken at the ceremony.

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ha o tjereng safoka ka go latelana ga bona...

● VILJOENSKROON: Maoba ka la 12 August...

● BRANDFORT: Ka la 25 August ra tloha re...

● SETAU: Ka la 25 Phato koa matseng oa...

● EVATON: Re bile le mokete o monate...

● MOLEPO: Go bile le moralo ko mokgatlo...

● THABA 'NCHU: Ka matsatsi a tshipi re...

● MOLEPO: Go bile le moralo ko mokgatlo...

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● MOLEPO: Go bile le moralo ko mokgatlo...

Tse Hlahang Hlohloane

Re bona maroele mona hae Maoba ka la 16...

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Re bona maroele mona hae Maoba ka la 16...

Taba Tsa Sekolo Li Tsamaea Hantle Ho La Hoopstad

Kolo li busele matichere a rona kajeno...

Kolo li busele matichere a rona kajeno...

Kolo li busele matichere a rona kajeno...

Kolo li busele matichere a rona kajeno...

TSOELOPELE

Tsoelopele lerato la matsotso pele, Bahaleli ba...

Tsoelopele lerato la matsotso pele, Bahaleli ba...

Tsoelopele lerato la matsotso pele, Bahaleli ba...

Tsoelopele lerato la matsotso pele, Bahaleli ba...

POLELO KA TSAKOPANO EA KEREKE

Ke itisise baruti di phutho go tsa Bechuana...

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HO NGODILOE LEBOTENG Mr. James Tloane...

MPATLISENG Mpatliseng kea batla monna...

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From Town and Country

Interest In Bantu World Manifest

● **ROUXVILLE.**—We regret to announce the death of a respectable resident, Mr. Petrus Komane, father of one of the local postmen, Mr. Joel Komane. Late Mr. Komane was about 63 years old, and had been predeceased by his wife.

The following young men are among the first to join the growing army of readers of the "Bantu World": Messrs J. Komane, Wm. Coetzee, Isaac Lebalo (all of the G.P.O.), Mr. Samuel Litscho (court interpreter), Mr. August Mthala, c/o le Grange, Koti Buyeye, Dirk Mangesi and J. Ntsika. Native Constable Benjamin Goeman, S.A. Police, is also a reader. Eight local teachers have also added their names to my list of readers.

their subscriptions before each month starts.

The Municipal Policeman, Mr. Jack Nkosana Ncamani passed peacefully away after a month's illness. The Station Commander, S.A. Police, wrote a letter of condolence to the Head blockman, Mr. Joas Lebakeng, on behalf of the men under his command. The death of this man is a loss to everybody here.—Correspondent.

Germiston Jottings

● **GERMISTON.**—Katlehong residents are proud of the fact that during the past ten days nearly seven hundred fruit trees, provided by the Council at a shilling a tree, have been planted in the township.

Mr. Humpel reports that during July 1951, 7404 gallons of milk were sold through the depot at 3d. per pint. The loss to the Council through the sale was £113. 12. 11.

The Germiston location Advisory Board elections are due to take place this month. Nominations for the six Wards are as follows:—

Ward 1, is being contested, the two nominees being Mr. Peter sali. Stand 1315, last year's Board member for Ward 1, and Mr. Peter Zuma, Stand 1443.

Ward 2, Mr. J. W. Makula, Stand 5 (H), last year's Board member for this ward, is returned unopposed.

Ward 3, Mr. M. K. Maphanga, Stand 1337, last year's Board member for this ward, is returned unopposed.

Ward 4, Mr. James Monaheng, Stand 270, who was last year's Board member for Ward 4, is returned unopposed.

Ward 5, is being contested by Mr. P. J. Ngema, Stand 311, last year's Board member for this ward, and Mr. Abe Molloung, Stand 815.

Ward 6, Mr. Frank Credi, Stand 513, has been returned unopposed. This seat was held last year by Mr. A. H. Mosia.

The date of the Katlehong elections has still to be decided. It is interesting to note that all three wards are being contested. Nominees for the three wards are as follows:—

Ward (a); Mr. Mosheshoe and Mr. J. Tshabangu will contest this Ward. Mr. Mosheshoe was last year's member.

Ward (b); In this Ward there is a three-cornered contest, the nominees being Mr. W. Mopedi, Mr. S. M. Mahoa, and Mr. Z. Mohale. Mr. A. Sokoela was the Advisory Committee member for this ward last year.

Barberton News

● **BARBERTON.**—The Barberton Community are indebted to the concerted efforts of Roy, Z. A. Baqwa and Native Commissioner for their successful representation to the South African Railways in that the Railway buses between Barberton and Kaapmuiden now run daily instead of on week-days only. By this means of travelling facilities Gold mines' workers and Church people particularly have an easy go during week-ends.

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Another Farewell To Dr. Nhlapo

● **BOPHELONG.**— Wednesday August 23 was a red letter day for the Bophelong residents when they bade farewell to Dr. J. M. Nhlapo who will be leaving for overseas soon. This function was organised by the members of the Community School Staff, The function was opened by Mr. A. Nhlapo (Principal).

The senior choir under the baton of Miss I. Qumba gave a thrilling song entitled "Stofberg". The guest was then introduced by Mr. H. C. Principal of the Tech. College, Vandeobyl Park, who spoke highly of Dr. Nhlapo.

Dr. Nhlapo was presented with a pen bought by the staff and given by Mr. J. Mokuena who also gave a short speech. Dr. Nhlapo replied suitably thanking the teachers for the gift.

The senior choir finished by singing 'Amazwe Akude (Distant Lands), and the light refreshments were served.

Among those present were:— Messrs Burnette, Manager for Native Affairs, Mr. Knoetze his assistant, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Nel and Co. Rev. E. E. Mahabane, the Secondary School Staff Vercein-

ing and the Community School Staff. Mr. A. Nhlapo Principal wishes to thank all those who supported, particularly Mr. J. J. Meyer for conveying Dr. and Mrs. Nhlapo back to Evaton.—By I. Qumba.

● **PRETORIA.**— With the Festival so near the Pretoria Bantu Music Festival Committee is feverishly engaged in making final arrangements for the show starting on September 12 for three days. Famous choirs from Johannesburg and the Reef are taking part and local choirs are warned to be on the alert since last year they were taken by surprise.

—A. D. Rapodile, Secretary

Payneville News

● **SPRINGS.**—"Talent Nights" in two sections (one for adults and one for school children) were to have been held during August, but so many entries were received that it was necessary to have preliminary elimination tests, and the selected finalists will appear in the Recreation Hall, Payneville, on Thursday, September 20, 1951, the children from 2.0 p.m. and the adults from 8.0 p.m. On Friday evening, September 21, at 8.0 p.m. there will be a function in the Recreation Hall, Payneville, when the winners of the various sections will present items and thereafter the prizes will be distributed. Entry to the Recreation Hall on these dates will be strictly by invitation only. Interested persons should apply to the Social Workers, Payneville, for the necessary tickets of admission.

A Drama Festival for East Rand Girls' Clubs on similar lines to last year's, will be held at Payneville Recreation Hall on the 15th September, 1951, starting at 8.30 a.m. and lasting through the day. It is understood that 8 teams have entered. Admittance in this case also will be by invitation only.

—A. B. O.

Ward (c); The nominees for this Ward are Mr. T. Rampai, who was the Advisory Committee member for this Ward last year, and Mr. R. Nhlapo. (With acknowledgement to "Dukatole News")

Ho Follala Lifaha

Ha u follala lifaha kenya t'oele mothoebeng o mosoeu oa lehe. Ntsha ena ea t'oele e tla ba thata e tsebe ho kena masobeng.

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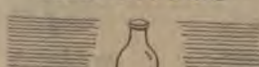
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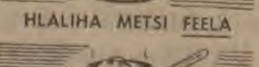
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Zadlala Idraw eHendriksdal

Kwathi mhla ka 19 August 1951 ezama All Blacks Young Tigers zavakashela eHendriksdal zenza ikonsathi khona kodwa zadlala kahle, kodwa akucamukanga namunye walelo lizwe ukuba azobona ekhonsathini.

Lalakele futhi zathi lapho sezinga egroundini lakhona ngesingizi biza zonke ngamagama azo ze B yama All Blacks Young Tigers F.C. zase Nelspruit nezama Hendriksdal. Lalakele amagama azo ze B yase Nelspruit bezakala ngombona oncane kuthiwa Ezrom, uBeams of Royal George, ikhaphiza amanzi Zaku, Union Express, S. D. Mkhonza, Aller Nkosi Waylish man, Elias Cavalla man, Peter, Peter Jackson, Ones the sea, Fununu Linga Linga Time goal keeper abafana abancane badlala draw neB yaze yaphela nje kunaba bonakalanga lutho ka B. We All Blacks Young Tigers F.C. ne B yase Hendriksdal zangenzi lutho naba zaphela lapho ze B.

Lalakele futhi sekuncane ze A ye All Blacks Young Tigers F.C. ngiyacula Butterfly, umthunzi ka vinyavina, Cavalla man, Peter Jackson V. Over the sea level Linga Linga Time zaze zagada solo kuncane bonakali lutho naba A ye All Blacks ne Hendriksdal zangadada zadlala draw zonke wabambile umdlalo wethu ngoba yaphela kahle immeshi yethu.

-J. J. Zwane

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Ngathi mina kaume kancinci si-thandwa sami ngicabanga kahle emoyeni wami. Yathi kimi yeh, kaungithandi kanti wena ndoda yami. Ngathi bese ngiyayibiza ukuthi, uyihlo nonyoko uba-tshelhe na? Yathi yeh swidadi wami.

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Belisha eBabini

Yabetwa iBarberton 3-0. Ibhilasele ke futhi iHot Beans kona e Babutini mhla ka 19-8-51 yafika i Home Sweepers iyilindele impela. Ke ha! bakithi; sashaya isikhathi waziqatha unempempe Mr. Msweti. Ngezwa abantu bezi biza eze Homesweepers, Bekhala ngo Studé Baker, bethi Thuthu Makalanyane laphaya phambili beRound Table, kukhona no Phazamisa. Bethi laphaya emuva Und. Wonke ununtu ebona nje ukuthi iyedule i Home Sweepers. Hayi Bafana i Hot Beans zizoloku zithi Awuyi ezulwini zithi Walker alone. O Heavy Duty benga saba niki ithuba. Bavi chitha i (front line) bali funana ke abato baphambili kweze Hot Beans lapho kwazi no Wagaba Mzion. Abathethe jede alphonse kuye uBarberton. I lapho ke bakithi i Home Sweepers yayingase na thuba nelincane. Nge scina lapho ukuzwe; be maza abase Babutini aye se vutwe aya ho shi. O Ina bama Hot Beans bese abanti ithuba beba-fake eBodileeni lapho, kwaba mmandi lapho uDen Ido wayiba-mba. Imali ku Bantu base Barberton eloku ethi iye dula iHot Beans.

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Cha bakithi ngisasho ngithi othanda ukuzama ka thumele i Challenge kuzo ze Hot Beans. Ngiza bongaba bafana bami. Zilungisela ukuya ePretoria njalo.

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Careers for Africans

Reign Of Terror In Townships

The white man, in spite of his restrictive and repressive laws and regulations, has lost control over our children.

This statement, with which no doubt many Europeans will not agree, was made by Mr. E. P. Moretsele, Chairman of the Western Native Township Vigilant Association when discussing the question of the crime wave in the western areas of Johannesburg with a representative of The Bantu World a week ago. What Mr. Moretsele means by saying that "the white man has lost control over our children" is that by his many restrictive and repressive laws, the white man has made it difficult, if not impossible, for Africans, particularly those of the rising generation, to respect the rule of law.

The pass and liquor laws have destroyed and are destroying the human qualities of the African race, which by nature is law-abiding. For contravening these laws, which cannot be obeyed easily by any human being, be he white, black, yellow or brown, thousands of Africans are sent to goal yearly while the authorities are collecting thousands of pounds yearly in fines. The pass laws have not prevented the commission of crime by Africans. On the contrary, they have demoralised them, and destroyed their respect for law and order. The liquor laws have failed to keep the white man's liquor away from Africans but have succeeded in the creation of shebeens in our townships. The prohibition of Kafir beer has not prevented drunkenness among Africans; it has given impetus to the manufacture of poisonous concoctions. These restrictive and repressive laws are largely responsible for lawlessness and hooliganism among young boys in our townships, and they humiliate and harass men and women who want to keep on the right side of the law. In their raids for passes and liquor, the Police do not succeed in discriminating between the evil-doers and the law-abiding people; and the result has been that a feeling that it does not pay to be law-abiding has been steadily growing among Africans.

The leaders of the African people in the western areas are to be congratulated for organising the people against gangs of boys who are going about robbing and killing people with revolvers and knives. It is to be hoped that this many example will be copied by leaders of other townships. By nature the African people have great respect for law and order. In the reserves they live happily and peacefully together without any police protection. While admittedly crime in our townships has its origin in the restrictive and repressive laws, lack of educational facilities, and low wages, nevertheless it is not wise to connive at it. It must be combatted relentlessly. It must be remembered that the Tsotsis of today are the men of tomorrow who will be called upon to direct the destiny of the next generation. It is, therefore, the duty of the men of today to see to it that these men of tomorrow are prevented from becoming incorrigible criminals whose lives would be of no use in the building up of our nation. There can be no doubt that these young boys do not know the harm they are doing to the cause of African freedom. They do not realise that their hooliganism is responsible for the enactment of more restrictive laws by the authorities. Apart from patrolling the streets at night, men should be interested in the bringing up of boys and in building up their character.

Talking Points By "Sjambok"

The other day I complained about the luxuriant crop of African bishops with whom we collide so often in the streets of our cities and locations. There is another name of which Africans are enamoured, and that is prophet.

The usual meaning of the term prophet is one who foretells events. This is, however, not all that the term connotes. A prophet is not only a "foreteller" but a "forthteller." The prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah were teachers who drew the people's attention to their wicked ways, and warned them of the consequences of these ways. They are foretellers in the sense that they warn their hearers of what the future has in store for those who persist in a certain conduct.

A prophet is, therefore, a good man who is the leader of his people. In this sense there are more of us who deserve to be called prophets than those who arrogate to themselves this particular title.

African prophets look back rather than forward. They tell us how they had died and explored heaven, where they were told to go back to the world and tell the people either to stop smoking or eating pork. Some of them start converting the heathen and allowing them to join any religious denomination they like.

Later these prophets undergo a metamorphosis and become extravagant and gaudily garbed bishops with a small following who hold their services in some

Many Africans are intensely eager to better their education, and the increasing number of students taking courses at Universities, Training, Industrial and Correspondence Colleges are evidence enough of the urgent need for enlarging the present field of employment, and for new avenues of employment to be opened, for educated Africans.

A few instances exist where Non-Europeans are forbidden by law to undertake certain types of work, for example, in the mining industry. There are also cases where legal provisions indirectly restrict the advancement of Non-Europeans. The principle of "equal pay for equal work, irrespective of race" is regarded as protection enough for Europeans in many semi-skilled positions, and the Apprenticeship Act of 1944 has had the effect of ensuring that few Africans can become qualified to perform skilled work. Under nearly all the apprenticeship regulations the minimum education qualification is at least Std. VI, and few Africans have had the opportunity of reaching this standard. Also, and more important, attendance at classes is required of apprentices and facilities to attend these classes are extremely limited for Non-Europeans.

Apprenticeship

In those industries in which a great deal of the work is done by semi-skilled operatives, and where there is little formal apprenticeship and the colour-bar is weaker than in other industries, there has been in the last ten years or so, considerable growth in the number of Africans employed in skilled and semi-skilled positions. The industries in mind are those such as furniture manufacturing, textile and clothing factories, tanneries, sweet and tobacco factories.

There is also a trend in the distributive industry towards an increasing number of African storemen and an increase in the number of petty shopkeepers in Native Areas. Small African employers are springing up in all industries which can be conducted (mostly unlicensed) in backyards or houses, without heavy capital outlay, such as carpentry, bootmaking, dressmaking and tailoring.

The careers which I have outlined cover various opportunities for Africans in the scholastic, professional, industrial and commercial spheres, and in the different Government, Provincial and Municipal departments.

M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban, provides courses for Africans. The college was brought into being because of the recommendation of a special committee which enquired into technical education for Indians in Durban. All established courses are therefore intended for Indian students. Where other facilities are available, however, the College has opened its classes to Africans, and, in consequence, it has several hundreds taking the courses. Lately there has been an expansion in the work done by the Durban Group of Schools for Bantu Adults, on the committee of which the Principal of the Sultan College is co-opted member, and wherever

classes are made available by that body the College does not accept enrolment from Africans.

The Adult Bantu Schools have an enrolment of 1600 of whom 1300 actively attend classes ranging from the grades up to Std. IV. One class has been formed for Std. V but no facilities are available for Std. VI work. There are 80 African teachers of whom 50 have teachers' certificates. The work done is Zulu, English and Arithmetic; students attending 8 hours per week at an annual cost of 5s. payable in 2 instalments.

The College has educational classes ranging from the sub-standard, through standards I to VI in its continuation departments and from the National Standard VII right up to Matriculation and beyond to the Diploma Grade.

The courses offered in the higher sections are those set out in the Department's Handbook of National Courses of Study (Commercial, Arts and General Education subjects).

No student is admitted to the continuation classes unless the age of 16 years has been attained. Admission to the courses is governed by the regulation that the previous grade in any subject must have been satisfactorily completed, i.e. before being admitted to a Std. VIII class in any subject the student must have completed the Std. VII course in that subject.

East London Technical College: The part-time education offered by this College in the evenings to Africans in the buildings of the Welsh High School for Natives is purely general in nature. The range of the work stretches from Literacy classes through Grades and Standards to Matriculation.

Up to and including Std. V, courses, which are modifications of the usual primary school syllabuses, are offered, but after Std. V, the courses follow exactly the syllabuses of the National Examinations of the Union Department of Education. It is only, therefore, after Std. V, on the successful completion of the examination requirements that the certificates of the Union Department of Education are obtained by the students.

These are—National Std. VI Certificate, National Std. VII Certificate, National Junior Certificate, and National Senior Certificate.

One of the drawbacks of the more advanced standards is that there is insufficient attraction for the students to continue in them, because of there being few opportunities for employment worthy of their better education, stated the Principal of the College.

Pretoria Technical College. Purely academic courses are held, such as: National Std. VI Certificate—1 year course; National Std. VII Certificate—1 or 2 years course; National Junior Certificate—2 or 3 years course. Six subjects must be passed and usually students take their own Bantu language as one subject.

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AFRICAN PROPHETS

small room on whose gable some crude cross is fixed.

African prophets consider it their special task to "heal the sick" by means of the laying of hands on them, giving them blessed water, opening the Bible or using salt and candles.

Do not misunderstand me, I do not quarrel with the healing of the sick by those who consider themselves capable of doing it. My quarrel is with the use of the title prophet. If you are engaged in faith healing, do not hanker after the title prophet; Mr. or Miss is quite enough. Go on quietly with your good work and avoid putting up a flag to distinguish yourself from the common run of men.

I know a prophet who was in the habit of moving the skin of his forehead and his ears. Perhaps there was a good physiological reason for this behaviour. What I could not understand was why some of his disciples imitated him.

"Sjambok" is in a sense also a prophet even though his soul has at no time deserted his body to pay a visit to our home beyond the skies.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

- To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest.—Longfellow.
- * The consciousness of Truth rests us more than hours of repose unconsciousness.—Mary Baker Eddy.
- * Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—Dwight.
- * In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah.
- * Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

BOOK NOTES

BANTUSTAN
A STUDY in Practical Apartheid, by J. D. L. Kruger. The writer of the above book is one of those men who are deeply concerned with the problem of the relations between Black and White in South Africa. Mr. Kruger believes that there is no single aspect of intergroup relations between these two races which could be regarded as beneficial to the white population. "The acquisition of full franchise rights is the ideal of the African," writes Mr. Kruger who adds: "It amounts to so much prattle and wishful thinking to say that he can be kept away from the polling booth."

To admit the Africans to the common roll of voters, on the same qualifications as the Europeans, is looked upon as a very dangerous thing which would lead to "bastardisation on a large scale," and to the rule of South Africa by the Africans who have in their favour numerical superiority.

Mr. Kruger sees the solution of the African franchise problem in the creation of a Bantustan which he suggests should include all the Cape Province east of the Great Fish River, all Natal and Zululand. In Bantustan the Africans would ultimately become an independent nation with its own government and with the power to shape its own destiny.

Mr. Kruger's book which retails at 3/6 and is available through all leading booksellers, advocates total apartheid. Those who wish to know what apartheid would mean to the African if carried out to its logical conclusion should immediately purchase this book, and make it a basis for group discussion, and a guide to the consideration of the merits and demerits of this widely discussed policy.

"Common Birds of the Cape" is the first of a series of Field Handbooks which will be published by Longmans. It contains a readable description of the habits and identification of thirty common birds each of which is illustrated either in black or white or in four colour plates contained in the book.

So many people have little time to go into the country that large and learned books are not a great deal of use in helping them to understand wild life. For this reason the new Field Handbooks are most welcome. They should find their way into school libraries.

"Common Birds of the Cape" is simply written except for a few long words that could have been avoided. In the past, Africans were great observers of nature and it is to be hoped that the art has not been completely lost to day. After all, birds do not live only in the country. As a hobby, bird-watching has many followers and, apart from any other reason, is a good deal cheaper entertainment than the cinema.

The title of this book is slightly misleading since of the 30 birds described most can be found outside the Cape.

"Common Birds of the Cape" by Dr. J. M. Winterbottom can be obtained price 6s. from the Bantu News Agency, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Free State Technical College—Bloemfontein: This institution provides part-time courses for Non-Europeans from sub-standard B up to, and including, the National Certificate as prescribed by the Department of Education, Arts and Science.

No special entrance qualifications are required in those cases where the students enrol for primary courses. Those desiring secondary education, however, must submit proof that they have attained at least the standard 6 certificate.

Approximately 200 Africans enrol per annum for the various courses in Bloemfontein and a further 180-200 in Kromstad.

The principal of the College stated that as classes are held during the evenings, progress is perforce slow, and it is, therefore, very difficult to state the length of the courses.

Public examinations are conducted and successful candidates are awarded the National Certificate, issued by the Department of Education, Arts and Science.

Bursaries
THE Department of Education, Arts and Science annually provides an amount of approximately £50 for free bursaries; it is, however, very difficult, really impossible to obtain reliable information in regard to the financial and other circumstances of students; then also, difficulty is experienced to determine the relative indigence of the various applicants.

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Readers' Forum Problem of unemployed African

Youths raises demand for compulsory education

We read with interest the several solutions that are being advanced by various people in different newspapers of the "Native unemployed youth problem," particularly in the urban areas. This problem is very intricate.

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MR. P. Raboroko's fine article on unification of Southern African languages puts everything very clear. In fact I think anyone who ventures to criticise it will either have no brains or will be very unpatriotic indeed.

All we have to do now is to get the Youth League to frame a resolution, in very strong terms, condemning the present African languages and hailing the language-to-be as a panacea of all our ills.

Mor must the Youth League stop here but they must carry the resolution to the African National Congress annual meeting at Bismfontein in December and announce there that as from 1952, no one should be heard speaking the so-called Bantu languages in their present form.

Should the old men of congress be slow to appreciate the point, well, let them be outvoted. So that the scheme should not favour of discrimination, it must be made perfectly clear that the decision is binding on both urban and platteland areas.

To crown everything, and make sure that nobody with old-fashioned and unpatriotic ideas shall hereafter come and undo our noble work in the service of our people, another national decision must be taken to hold a ceremonial burning of all books in the present dialects. This of course, will include the Bible.

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WHILE conscripted labour may prove part of a solution to this problem, a fact of which sight should never be lost is that half of these youths are perhaps of school-going age. In fact, compulsory education may prove more beneficial to them in the long run than conscripting them for labour.

In view of this and many other problems, could not our National Congress and other thinkers evolve a Bantu policy to counter those imposed upon us? This I think could be achieved on the basis of the golden rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye unto them: for this is the law."

Such a policy would need emphasis and clarification when occasion demands. There are seemingly great gulfs between the young and the old of today; these gulfs call for a "reasoning together" on a bigger scale before it is too late.

Sympathy and consideration are necessary on both sides if the respective opinions are to be viewed in their true perspective before a consolidating and unifying policy if our future security and progress can be ensured. — "Optimist", Standerton.

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IN his letter appearing in The Bantu World dated August 18, 1951, Mr. Peter N. Raboroko talks of creating a national language of Southern Africa, based on two so-called "main" groups of the African tribes.

By this he means that the language should be based on Sotho and Nguni. To me, he appears to be influenced by a desire to impose tribal superiority of one group (his own group) over others. Being a Mosotho, he wants his language and that of his Nguni friends to wipe out other African languages.

Perhaps Mr. Raboroko's nationalism is based on a narrow line in which only those so-called "main" groups can take part. If this be the case, I need not take him seriously and, if not, I need to ask him to cease thinking that his tribe is superior to other African tribes.

To Mr. Raboroko I would like to offer this piece of advice which I quote from "Sjambok" who says in a recent issue: "Have nothing to feel superior about."

Again, let me remind him that we, Africans, do not want a national language but national unity most. Let Mr. Raboroko and his friends try to learn and master the other African languages so that they shall find no difficulty in understanding their fellow Africans belonging to other tribes. — M. M. P. Manganyi, Johannesburg.

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HOOLIGANISM has been much discussed in this newspaper, but the root cause has not been dealt with fully.

From delinquency we get our young hooliganism. But why delinquency? Here we must blame the parents who bring children into this world only to neglect them afterwards.

Children cannot adapt themselves correctly and justly to life unless they are given the fundamentals of right living in their own homes. Again, with changed times and mounting living costs, there is no point in a man having a family of seven or 12 children. How is he going to keep them going? — D. R. T. Diphant, Modderpoort.

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THERE are many opportunities which people lose and realise only too late what they have lost. "If I had known," is what they say when they tell their sad lot; but that word, "if," indicates a cry of despair which shows shattered dreams not brought about by fate but by willful deeds. It indicates that chances have been lost or missed. I write as one interested in agriculture, a sphere of education in which Africans have not yet fully settled themselves. Young Africans would do well to turn their attention to the soil which is their foster-mother.

Every living organism depends upon the soil; it is thus of great importance that the soil should be properly nursed for better production. If only more and more young African; could devote attention to agricultural training, we would contribute much towards our economic welfare. — A. J. Madjoie, Middledrift.

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OUR forefathers brewed healthy beer which was consumed only by elderly people. As time went on, however, with Africans living more together, the beer-selling habit began to show itself.

Men wanted beer which had quick effects, and this led to the various brands of illicit liquor known today. We find many rotten things caused by these concoctions which are 100 per cent dangerous to us.

It is not enough that the clergy alone should preach against liquor; our African leaders themselves must see to it that all this is stopped. If beer must be brewed, then let it be the properly made stuff. — Muziwakhe M. Maisella, Nizel.

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WHERE is the T.A.T.A.? This is the question uppermost in the minds of us who have recently joined the teaching profession in this Province. Does it mean that the Pietersburg conference was the burial ground of this association?

As long as we who call ourselves the enlightened ones keep on disagreeing in matters greatly affecting our cause, we shall achieve no progress.

I will be grateful to anyone who can tell me the true position of the T.A.T.A. today because I have attended no teachers' conference since July last year when I was at Pietersburg.—W. M. Letoaba, Lydenburg.

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Tsa Veke Ena

Ke Tsenona Mona

Haha ka ba eba le fantisi ea liphoofolo koato, empa ha se hore hoo supa hore liphoofolo tsena ha li rekoie, li nse li rekoa haholo, ebie li ba toa ka theko e ntle. Ka kakaretso liphoofolo kaofela li batla li nse li nse, tse seng kae li li nse tse senyehela beng ba tsonga, ka lebaka la ho omella hona ho umella hona ho hokana-kana.

Mohala o mong o lelang Coffee Bay o se o tla fela matsatsing ana, ka o nse o nse o kenngoa. NQOENI: Khoeling ea Phupu hahlo pula e neng koano. Kotulo e tsamaea e bile mpenyana haholo, ha e e ka eba joaloha ha e ne e belebeletse, empa libakeng tse ling ho ne ha se hobe haholo. Libakeng tse ling linooa li ile ntle masimong. Ho ile ha ba ka kotuloa le mekopu e metle masimong.

Monghali J. Z. Mtshutshane, toloko e kholo, oa ba tlatang libaka tsa ba si. O ile e fihla koano khoeling ea Phupu ho tla tla koala sekhepe se neng se lahlele liphoefising tsa koano ka lebaka la ho kula ha Mr. Vakalisa, 'me boetse o ile Lusikisiki. O ne e phile muna mohlaba la 5 Phupu, a tsamaea mohlaba la 17 Phupu ha Mr. Vakalisa a fote 'me a boetse mosebetsing. Re thabela Mr. Vakalisa ha a phetse ruri.

Mohlaba la 26 khoeling ena Komishanara oa Batala o ile e chakela mane Ezixoloseni le Mazangwa ka ho ea lokisa taba ea moeli e neng e bakile lerata.

MEAHO LE MOTIKISO Ho se ho qalile mosebetsi oa hahle ntle e ncha ea libata tsa bo-phelo moo ho etsoang meaho ea

Lekhohlieng la Transkei la Lichaba tsohlile tse phelang teng, taba e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe eo ho fetoang holim'a ona ka puisano, e nchona palo eo e liang ho tsoa 'uoa le ho tsebjoe ka eona, 'me hahle tliahliso e eeng e ke e tlotlote matalimo ho lile ka mokha le o mong, libata li tsamaisoa ka tsele ena.

Libatho tse ntseng li lokela ho tahlisoa. Libatho tse hlotsing le selemo. Libata tse lahlihoeng. Taba tse sa hlokeang hore ho nke bohatlo. Tihahiso tse buloeng sebakeng se fetileng.

Hoa bonahala he, hahlo taba e sa tsoa'oung ka palo e tseng. Pele ho hane eba eba likhotheleiso li liekoitso tsa Komiti e Emerg li tla beheho tla'oa tsohle tseo Lekhotla li li relleng. Libatho tse o se eba hoo kapele ho 'Muso li fetosoa ke 'Masetarata e Moholo a nse a supa hona mona le mane. Tihahiso e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e hlahilohile ka bonngoe ba eona.

Ka morao ho hore ho fumanoe

karabelo moo ho lokelang eba ho tla nkoa bohatlo ka mamphephane ho ea mafelo selemo le selemo. Tsohle tse ts'oang 'Musong eba li tla hahisoa 'me li phatlalatseng, 'Masetarata e Moholo a be e-etsu puo e tla potoloha hohle. Eba tsena tsohle li tla abeloa bo 'Masetarata ba bang, ho be ho romoeo tse ling Makhotleng a LITEREKE, ele hore hohle ba tie ba tsebe seo ho fihlilong ho sona.

Ha inalngoa likarabelo ho fumanoe tjennana:

Numero ea liminete le taba. Lihahiso tse lile tla. Tihahiso ea Kamiti Emerg. Karabelo ea 'Muso kapa khato ntleng.

Hoa etsahala ka nako e 'ngoe Lekhotla le koale le ntle le buisa-

ka taba; 'me le tle ho e qetela aulong e ncha e boka se secha. Kakaretso ea Lihahiso tsa Likhohli e bota mosebetsanyana feela o entseng. E bontsa hape le tsele eno bo-masetarata ba loke-lang ho e latela libateng tsa puso ea sechaba, 'me ke thuso ea toniana ruri, hoba hohle ba ba teng.

LIKHAANNGO TSA CHELETE

Mathoasong a selemong khoeling ea Pherekhong boemo ba Likhohli mokotling eba ho tla hlahilohile. Ho romeloa litateleme tsohle hohle, (bo-'masetarata se 26, Tichere tse Tharo tsa Likolo tsa Temo le Mookameli oa Polasi) ho supja khakanngo le tekantseto ea Chelete e Fumanoeng le tse tlang ho sebetsa selemong se secha. hammoho le pokello e tlang ho etsa likhoeling tsa tse-letseng tsa pele tsa selemo.

Selema sa Lichelete sa Lekhotla lena se thosua ka la Pele khoeling ea Phupu, se tie se felle mafelong a khohli ea Phupane selemong se hlahlang. Bontsetsi ba Lihofesi tsa Mokotla bona ba romela litateleme tsa bona tse bonts'ising chelete eo ba tlang ho e sebetsa, le chelete eo ba tlang ho e bokel-

Chelete e kopjwang ho eketsoa ho phetha mosebetsi o mocha e e e behoe kapele ho Lekhotla (me li bontsa ho Annexure "D") tlahenoh ea Mots'oaari oa Matlotlo. Likhakanngo tsa chelete le chelete e tlang ho sebetsa ke Makhotla a LITEREKE, e e e hlahilohile Matlotlaneng a LITEREKE khoeling ea Hlakole selemong se seng le se seng ha a phuthelile, ebe ho behoa kanele ho Mots'oaari oa Mokotla.

Encheniere, Motsamaiso oa Temo, Tichere tse Kholo tsa Likolo tse Tharo tsa Temo, le Mookameli oa Polasi e Mbutu, le bona ba romela litateleme tsa bona khoeling e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe ea Hlakole kapele ho Mots'oaari oa Mokotla. Chelete sa Mosebetsi ea Sechaba li hlophosa ke Encheniere, tsa Temo ke Motsamaiso oa Temo. Liofosi tse na kapa li beha litateleme tsa bona kabele ho Mots'oaari oa Mokotla.

Ke moo Mots'oaari oa Matlotlo a eeng a hlahile chelete tsohle tse tlang ho sebetsa. A kopanyo chelete eo hammoho le e setsing mosebetsing e meng e neng e lokela ho phetha, joale ea fela mosebetsi oa chelete ea sala. Eba he ho tla beha ana ka chelete e batlang literekeng, 'me setereke ka seng se abeloe ho ea kamoo ho fumanong haholo ho sona. Ka kakaretso, ho ee ho lokisetso hore chelete e sebetsang hohle, e be mashome mararo a liponto holima lekho. ka leng le neng le ka khohleha.

Hangata ho hlola ho hlosa palo e iseng tekantseto eong oa Makhotla a LITEREKE a e tsang, e le hore chelete e sebetsang e tie e se tlole ea fete kamoo ho nang le chelete e bokotleng.

Selemong sa 1932, Mots'oaari oa Mokotla o ile e beha tlathele tjennana: Ho batlloe chelete e 1719.333 selemong sa 1932-23. Chelete e teng ho tloha mohlaba la 1 Phupu, 1932-3 ke 42.400, 'me ho hopotsoe hore ho tla sebetsa chelete e liponto li 1148.336 selemong sa 1932-33. Kaofela chelete e neng e teng e le e liponto li 1150.736. Ka hona ha bonahala hore chelete e neng e batlloe ke libaka tse ka mathoko e neng e e naga hoo ebeleng e tlang ena e teng ka liponto tse 128.997.

Nakong e etsang khoeli pele se-boka sa Lekhotla la Sechaba le bona, 'Masetarata e Moholo o e a bise Komiti ea Boelisi Litabeng tsa e Luang nakong eo Lekhotla le Qhalaneng. Ke komiti ena e eng e akheloe libata tsa lichelete pele li ka ba tsa qetisa ho lekana hore li behoe kapele ho Lekhotla la Sechaba. Mehlang ea joale phetoho e boetse e teng.

THEKO E NTLA

Haha ka ba eba le fantisi ea liphoofolo koato, empa ha se hore hoo supa hore liphoofolo tsena ha li rekoie, li nse li rekoa haholo, ebie li ba toa ka theko e ntle.

Foromane ea mesebetsi ea temo e etelile ho hlahloba sebaka sa Mahlammvane moo ho loke-lang ho phetha mesebetsi ea nfatfata ea naha. Joale tjennana ofosi ena e se e sebetsa mane ozobira.

Komishanara oa Batala o kile a chakela libaka tse latelang tsena setereng sena. Mbozisa, Kwaai-man, Jixini, Qokolweni, Madwarleni, Derabe, Xorana, Mabejana, Lower Nanga, Crocodile Vlei, Zibodla, Mpuzana le Nzuwini.

Ka lebaka la ho koaloha ho likholo hahle ho ka etsoang kapa la boelelo mabehana le tsonga. Hape setereng sena hahlo na Lekhotla la Setereke.

Ba Ithuta Ho Epa Mekoti Ba Le Mahaeng

NTATE MORUTI HUSS HA NA A ENA LE BAHLANGANA BA HA MORENA DAVID DLAMINI A BA SUPISA LINTHO EO BA LOKELANG HO ETSA LIKORO. O BA BUTILE. LINTHO TSE NGATA TSA BOHLOKO. MONA KA TLA SE TLA BOELA LE BALA PUO EA MORUTI HUSS HA A ENA LE BAHLANGANA BANA A BA RUTA HORE BA 'N O ETSA LIKORO KA TSELA E JOANG. O ITSE HO BONA:

Joang ha ho se bo hote ho tie matla, ho tseba ho sireletsa monogobo, bo tseba le ho thibela metsi ho feta ka sekhaba. Hape metsi ha a feta har'a joang ho bongata, a ea sefshoa ke joang bona 'me a tsoa har'a bona e se a hloekile. Mabu oane o seletseng har'a moeli o se kokomosa le ho holisa moeli oo butle 'me hang ho tla bonahala moeli o se o nse o hola o eba moholo.

BOHLALE BONA BALEKANE "Liforona tse ngata tse leng hohle ho tsamane le meho. Ha u le bopala motho u ka ba na u temo le mohlomo, mohlaba kapa molula moeleng ona hore o tie o tibe kapa o ka na u lema torofela kapa lekhala teng. Torofela eona ebelle le lijo tse khohle tsa likhomo mariba le selemo ha li tseta. Forong ena oo u lemang tjennana ho eona ho tla mela morofahlil.

Joang ho kang ba Napier-Grass le eona torofela e ka ba thuso e kholo masimong, a latsaopang le moo ho khulumseng.

"Taba e 'ngoe e khohle ke hore na sebaka e lokela ebe se sekak mahareng a moeli ka mong. Haha hile hahle mola-tso o ka behoang mona, feela ho ka bonahala hore na e moo ho tluhlamseng hahlo joaloka latsaopang, liforo li hile li tseane hahle, e le hore metsi a se ke e fumana sebaka sa ho e fihla forong e 'ngoe a se a le matla. Moo ho lemloeng e le latsaopang, e nse e ka na eba hantle hahlo ka ha suua ljarahete tse leshehomo ho arala sebaka, ha lithoteng teng ho ka 'na ha suua tse 20. Sebaka sa moeli ona ebe bopahra ha ljarahete tse tharo hoba ho tse hlano.

"Moo ho ka tsebjwang ho etsa ka tsela ena, ho ke ho phetoe joale. Ho siboe foro ka holimo ho ts'imo, 'me foro e o tie e tsamaisa metsi a matla phororo kapa a sekholo a matla. Foro eo e tsentsiso, 'me

ke ebe e le joang ho lekanehang ka hare. Metsi a sekholo a ke thibele ka mehla e tle a se e se-nyana masimong. Tabeng ekang ena, hahle leho ke ke le thusang hahle le ke ka le thusa ho etsa liforo tse joalo.

QALONG "Sebakeng se seng nkile ka thusa encheniere e 'ngoe ho etsa metsisa masimong. A mpoelile le hore qalong batho ba ne ba nyatsa 'Muso haholo. Eaba ena o ba eletsu hore ba lene lilalo tsa bona liratsaopang tsa moeli. Ba ikhanela. Eba eba motho a le mong oa ea lumeteng, 'me batho ba makatsoea ka moo a neng a chaela ka teng. Eaba ho se ba boetse ba khutla ba ella 'Musong hore naha eohle e sehoe moeli.

"Mohlomong lona bahlangana ba mona Umzumbi le tseba molimi John Gilson eo polasi ea hae e sehlaneng moeli le naha ea lona. Ka tsatsi le neng a hlokomela hore polasi ea hae e na le libaka tse eang ke metsi. A be a se a simolla ho etsa liforo masimong, 'me hang phapang ea hlahla pakeng tsa sebaka se sa etsoang liforo le se entsoeng liforo.

Eare ka latsatsi le neng ha a ne a nse a sebetsa masimong a hae ka latsatsi le teng, a khaolotsoa ke sefeto se matla. Ka lekhonolo a be a le teng masimong moo 'me a bona kamoo sekhohloli se etsang sebakeng seo se chekiloeng liforo. E ne e hau-tsoanyane ho sa tsoa qetisa ho lenngoa. Ha le bona o ile a bona eng? Mane moo ho entsoeng liforo, metsi a ile a 'na a khaphatseha a hlolela forong e 'ngoe ho ea ho e 'ngoe, eare ha a etsoa ts'imong a be a se a matla ka hona a sa senye moeli.

Sebakeng se sa etsoang liforo tsa fapana le mona, Metsi a hla a tsoa a se a nkile ka kholaha a tsamanea a etsa liforo le mangotsotana har'a ts'imo ea hae. Sebaka



Sgt. John Leshaba o ile a fumana khae ea tsebetso e telele, ho Major Stander, Molaoli oa mapelesa, Nelspruit pontseng oa Batala ea Temo mane Bushbuckridge ka la 5 Mots'oaaneng. O na le liforo tse mashome a mabeli a metso e 'meli bopaleseng. Sgt. Leshaba o qallile e le mosebetsi feela mapeleseng.

sane se entsoeng liforo sa ba sa chaela ho feta sane se sa etsoang letho.

Nate Huss ha a ne e chakete 'Umzumbi Reserve', a thusa bahlangana ba chebetsing tsoele-pele meea ho etsa liforo tsa otlohlolo teng tse ka tsong ba neng ba tla thibela khohleho ea mobu oa naha. Ha a utloa hore bahlangana boetse ba ikhelletse ho etsa manyolo ka ho bolisa litlama e le hore ba tie ba a use masimong a bona.

Nate Huss a re: "Lintho tse ka matlatatseng le ho nchafatsa naha ena ea lona ke tse kang: (1) Liforo tsa metsi, Manyolo, ea Likhomo, Ho Hela Furu, le Ho Feto-tse. Meeea ea lona.

"Le ile ka lumela la ba la khohla se bololoang mabehana le liforo, le se e bile le tseba le ho li etsa, hore mome le nepa hahlo ha e le mona le itokiselise ho kena nthong ea bopeli e leng ho etsa manyolo a tlang ho nontsa mobu masimong a lona.

"MUSO O TLA LE THUSA "Muso o se o entsu liforo tse ngata libakeng tse ling, 'me ke na le istepo hore le lona o kile le tsoela moemona mona. Le tla bona masimo a lona a tla etsetsoa liforo. Ho lokisa ha manyolo ho na le mathara a mangata hahlo. Batho ba ka na ba hana ho sebetsa le ho lokisa manyolo. Ka ho etsa hoo ba tie oa be ba hana le se hlohoeleng ke tlhaho ea lintho tsohle e leng oa puseletano, hammoho masoabi le bomalimabe li sallana le motho ea sitoang hophetha joale.

"Se re re bone tsele eo tlhaho ea lintho le popo ea tsonga o oling batho ha bohloko ka eona ha ba sitlha ho phetha litlathele tsa bona, 'me hahle re a ikemisetsa ho fetoha sebopehong seo re leng ho soua, tsena e sa le li-nyane li-khohli li sa tla.

"Lebaka leo Makhotha le ntseng le bona a sa khaotse ho isa manyolo masimong a bona ke hobane a se a kile a utloa ha holamu o boela sefateng. Makhotha a mangata a iteng a qala ho fihlisa mona, a ile a fumana naha e ntle e ngata e neng e ba chaisa nahole, Makhotha oo a ile a hopola hore naha eo e ntle e nang le motho o motle hahlo, o teng o nse o sireletsoe ke eona Tihahle ho tloheho ea tsohle, ha e ke ea ea fetoha sebopehong seo.

"Eitse hahlo ho sa hlokomeloe mchu ona hantle, eaba o qala ho senyeha, e ne le hobane ho sa ka

la, makhaba, lithaka; liqo; makhapeta; makalana, makala, moroho e senyehile; litholona tse bolileng, le lintho tse kang mekotla, lipampiri, lithole matlung le kante ho matlo, ntho e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe eo e leng litse'i'la feela

"Monna e mong ea bohale ea tjennang hantle o kile a ngola tjennana leselinyaneng ba balem: "Nakong eohle ea bophelo ba ka, ha e e-o leke le ka mokha le o mong ho senya ntho efe le e e leng manyolo. Ha nke be ke rate le ho chesa joang haeba nka ba le hona.

"Ntho e 'ngoe eo e leng motsoko senlateng sena sa rona ntho e kang boloko. Ntho ena e hlokahlang hore re nte ba tlatang seboako ena e meng, ke boloko kapa moeli, morao le eng feela e ts'oang phoofolo e 'ngoe le e 'ngoe e phellan. Moiteli o tsonga kapa moraha oo tsona ke lesihla ruri.

"Tihahle le Tiholeho e lebella hahlo ho bona batho re ka kopanyang litlama tsena kapa litse'i'la tse na moiteli ona. Ke tsele a lateloaeng ka eona Tihahlo koana har'a naha kapa makholong moo ho sa lengoetse hore e shabelle moiteli le litlama. Ka nako e le 'ngoe, moo ho phelang liphoofolo tse ngata tse hlahle, moiteli ona o liphoofolo o batlahala hahlo ha ho lakatsoa hore lijo li tie li none hahlo.

METABO E MENG E MEHOLO

"Tsele ena eo ke e boletseeng ke eona e simonega ho etsa manyolo, empa ho ne li tsele e 'ngoe e ncha e sa ts'oang ho lemohuoa ke Mohlomphepi Sir A. Howard, mane Indure, India. Tsele eo ke 'na: "Ho chekoie sekoti se motopo, se setelele, kae kapa kae, 'me se be le botebo ba 6 ft. le bopahra ba 6 ft. teng ho pakelloe li-tsele li litlama tsena. Ho ka qalo ka ho tsele li-tsele tse ka etsang bobaba ba 12 inches ha li tsetsoe ka hobe. Litse'i'la tse li se ke tsa setsoa kapa tsapikella ho katao.

"Litse'i'la tse li tsele, li fatisoe ka molara oa patsi, moiteli o mocha le mabunyana, eaba ho ka ba ha fumaneha moraho o nang le moroto o likhomo ka sakeng hantle ka ho fetisisa. Ho tseleloa molara, moiteli le mobu oo ka lekanehang 2 inches ka ho limo ho litse'i'la tsane. Joale ebe ho tseleloa ka metsi. Mobu ona o etsoa hore likhomo naha o nontsa'ng li phuyelotse, ha sebetsa mosebetsi oa tsona hantle.

"Ho boele hape ho tselelo li-tsele li likhoere-khoere khetlo la bobeli le lekane 12 inches, ho be ho tselelo molara, moiteli le mobu hape, ho tselelo metsi. 'Me ho ka 'na ha etsoa joale ho fihla sekoti se tlatla, 'me le ona ntle ena eba e ba maoto a mahlanga ho ka phahama.

"Ha ho nte ho etsoa tjennana, ho se ke ha ba ha lekha ba katao ntho ena e etsoang. Tsoanelo ke hore moea o 'ne o kene har'a hore licoonyana tsa li-fungi le li-bacteria li tie li tsebe ho phetha mosebetsi oa tsona. Ka holimo, limo ka sehloholong sa setaka sena, ho ke ho lebeneho eo etsoe sehlabu se tsitsiteng e le hore pula e tie e kenelle. Ka morao ho li-veke tse tharo, phetola setaka sena ka kharafu e foroko lekhetlo la pele. Ka morao ho liveke tse tharo kapa tse 'ne hape, etsa joalo hape-hape, le lekhetlo la bororo ka morao ho nako e ntseng e le kaalo.

"Ka morao ho nako e lekanehang khoeli ho se ho tie phetoloso manyolo ana lekhetlo la bororo, u ka tseba hore joale a tla be a loketse ho sebetsa feela masimong kapa ljaraheteng.

Hlokomelelang hore manyolo ana a mofuta ona a bolitsitseng, a loka ka morao ho likhoeli tse tharo. Ha a ka 'na nako e telele ho fetama muna tla lahlelehela ke ntho e meng e bitsang nitrogen e nontsa'ng litlama mobung. Ntho ena e ka thibeloa ho se senyeha haeba setaka sena se ka sohelo ka furu kapa ebe se entsoe ka har'a ntle.

BOHLALE BO BONG HAPE "Ho sa ntsane ho eba le tsele e 'ngoe ea ho etsa manyolo a mofuta ona ka har'a lesaka. Ho nse ho etsoa ka tsele ekang eona ea ne e sa pele, ho tsele tsele tse tsohle ke har'a lesaka. Likhomo li tla 'ne li hate ntho ena 'me li ne li rotele teng li lahle le bolokoeng. Hang manyolo ana a qala hobe. Ka morao ho nako e tseng, moraha oo kapa moiteli oo o nts'etsoa kante ho lesaka hore o boele o bole hape. Ho tla boela ho latoa lintho tse ling tse kang joang ho omileng, ho qhaloe ka har'a lesaka bo tie ho bole ha bo kopana le boloko.

"Ka ho tselelo manyolo ana masimong, a tselelo matsatsing oa pula e nang ka eona, 'me a hie a lemellehang hang a sa qala ho nyanyatsa. Ho se ke ha ba ha tselelo manyolo a kompost mobung o omileng; eba mafura a mangata a eona e sa senyeha ho o omella.

"Ke ona he, moriana oa masimo a lona, Moriana ona ke o 'nete, na ke se ke kile ka o leka ka ha

KAMEHLA BATLA LAUREL

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J.A.F.A. AND BULAWAYO SHOW FINE FOOTBALL

THE PATRICIA CUP FINAL MATCH PLAYED ON SUNDAY AT THE B.S.C. GROUND BETWEEN THE JOHANNESBURG AFRICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION SIDE AND BULAWAYO BANTU SIDE WAS ABANDONED 10 MINUTES BEFORE THE LAST WHISTLE WHEN A SECTION OF THE 15,000 SPECTATORS DISPUTED A REBOUND WHICH THE J.A.F.A. OUTSIDE RIGHT "BARBERTY" SCORED.

THE REFEREE ALLOWED THE GOAL. THERE WAS A STORM OF PROTEST WHEN THE BALL WAS TAKEN TO THE CENTRE, THE CROWD STORMING ON TO THE FIELD AND PUSHING THE REFEREE ABOUT.



Our picture shows the Bantu and Coloured rugby teams being introduced to Dr. Moore Dyke, president of the Port Elizabeth Sports Fields Association before the test match which was won by the Coloureds 12-3 last July. Behind Dr. Dyke is Mr. S. M. Sibus, president of the S.A. Bantu Rugby Board. Mr. M. M. Masabalala, who refereed the match is standing in the right in white and next to him is Merriman Yabaza 1951 captain of the Transvaal Bantu side. The next test match will be played in Cape Town at the end of this month.

J.A.F.A. had made amends for the earlier defeat of the T.V.L. side. They were equal to Bulawayo and both sides stood a good chance of winning the match. The J.A.F.A. goalkeeper made three breath-taking saves. After 20 minutes play J.A.F.A. dominated the game for 10 minutes. "Hallelujah" put up a strong defence and made some fine clearances. "Rocks" in the front line made spectacular moves and kept harrying Bulawayo defence.

When the ball was near the posts there were always terrific struggles that often ended in defenders fouling the attackers. J.A.F.A. were first to be awarded a penalty but "Black Cat" saved it. A little later, Bulawayo was awarded a penalty and Jesto Rice netted.

After this the ball was kept in the dangerous zone of the Bulawayo side to a point when Bulawayo backs fouled J.A.F.A. centre forward. "Hitler" scored the penalty. Play swung from end to end. It was during these anxious moments that "Barberty" shot a goal for J.A.F.A. who led at the interval by 2-1.

On resumption the visitors attacked strongly. After several fine saves by the Johannesburg goalkeeper, the ball went to Jesto who after beating two opponents passed it to Pivo who equalised with a terrific shot.

The game moved at a fast pace and both sides displayed fine positional play and combination. Gibson, Bulawayo centre forward and Hallelujah Johannesburg full-back were engaged in a battle of wits, when the incident occurred which brought the game to a close 10 minutes before time.

It is hoped the match will be replayed.



Philip Makhene Issues Challenge

Philip Makhene, lightweight professional boxer from Venterspost, is now back in the ring. After losing to Speedy Bander, the Western Native Township professional pugilist in 1948, Philip, who is better known as Kid Williams, decided to hang up his gloves. But his manager Mr. I. Mahase, managed to urge him to return to the ring.

Makhene is among the talented boxers on the Reef and is known for speed and throwing pistol-like punches. Interviewed recently, Mr. Mahase said that Philip is quite fit and he issues a challenge to any fighter of his division.

Venterspost is working hard to find its place in the boxing map and Mr. Mahase's Woodchopper's Club is responsible for this.

THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT SPORTS REPORTS

The West Rand draughts team played against Nourse Mines and won the match by 30 games. This was a return match.

In a rugby match West Rand beat Crown Mines 6-3. West Rand leads the rugby league.

—C. E. K. Majombozi.

About 110 spectators saw Western Rangers F.C. "A" beat Stiefontein F.C. at their ground on August 8. The game was thrilling throughout. No side scored during the first half. Peter of Western Rangers could have scored during the first half but missed chances by shooting straight to the goalkeeper.

Josiah of Western Rangers played well in goal otherwise Stiefontein would have scored earlier.

After interval Western Rangers played well and when the match ended they had scored 2 goals.

The Western Rangers side: Petrus Khasoane, S. Mottloung, Lucas Leteane, Dan Nhlapo, J. Sphaphati, Isaac Marofane, Jerry S. Morejane, Samuel Phamusua, September Hlapi and Piccaini (goalkeeper).

The junior teams played a draw.

—S. T. Monare.

Soccer Results

On Sunday, September 9, the Eastern Transvaal Bantu Football Association has arranged the following fixtures:

Brakpan v Germiston at Brakpan
 Springs v Brakpan at Brakpan
 Benoni a bye.

—E. Shabangu

Here is Messrs "Mad Three's" forecast of the J.A.F.A. XI to meet Alexandra XI in the Transvaal Busunuzi Knock-out Cup competitions.

Prime Mabala (Home Defenders); Steve (Pirates); Baboon (Pirates); Rocks of London (Pirates); Barberty (Estecourt United); Wilson (Pirates); Bomber Hitler (Pirates); Slow Motion (Estecourt United); Buick Master (St. Rangers); Hallelujah (St. Rangers) and Caster (Home Defenders).

Interesting soccer and basket ball fixture matches were played on the 29th August, 1951, at the Payneville Recreation Ground between The Brakpan Secondary School and the Nigel Secondary School. These fixture matches are sponsored by the Transvaal Education Department.

The results were as follows: Soccer: Nigel 5, Brakpan 4. Basket Ball: Nigel 20, Brakpan 23.—A.B.C.

Bloemfontein Plays Johannesburg On September 29

The annual contest between Bantu Men's Social Centre of Johannesburg and Bantu Social Institute of Bloemfontein will be held in Johannesburg on September 29-30 and October 1 in the following games: billiards, snooker, draughts, ping pong, tennis and debate.

The subject for the debate is: "That the Non-Europeans of South Africa depends on the intervention of a foreign power."

The teams for B. S. I. are as follows:

Billiards and Snooker: S. Phayane, A. Balkanyo, F. Arnold, G. Rabayi.

Draughts: Rev. M. Nto, J. Kganyane, Gopane.

Ping Pong: T. Barlow, M. Lithoko, D. Modise, Beckman, M. Sefothelo, E. Lonake.

Tennis: C. Mogoli, T. Motshabatsela, S. Thubisi, J. Salaga, J. T. Mokeyane, G. Raleie, D. Mile, I. Sharipe, A. Seekoe, A. Serame, Mesdames E. Lechuti, R. Solomon, A. Taylor, Misses F. Sesing, Mdwebesha.

Tennis Finals At Bantu Sports

The finals of last year's Bantu Sports Club Tennis Association tournament which have been delayed by reorganisation, will be played today, Saturday, September 8 at 1.30 p.m. at Bantu Sports Club courts, Johannesburg.

Mixed Doubles Semi-finals: M. S. Thobala and M. Emonoula, S. Alcock and Babsy Rankuna meet J. Mongale and Sinah Tsonele.

Winners of the semi-finals will meet later in the finals. The trophies will be presented to the winners immediately after the finals.

T.V.L. CRICKET MEETING

On Sunday, August 26, a fully representative meeting of the Transvaal Bantu Cricket Union was held at the Bantu Men's Social Centre, Johannesburg. Present at this meeting were Messrs Malifeiti and Mombor who, on behalf of the Cavalia Tobacco Company, presented gifts to H. Hashe, G. Somana, L. Mafongosi, H. Roro, F. Roro and J. Tokwe for making centuries during the last cricket season.

G. Langa, M. Mbozi, S. Ntshekisa and F. Roro gained awards for taking most wickets. D. Zibaya and S. Siliiana received awards for being the best leaders during the season.

Officials were returned on bloc. N. Maibisa fills the position of assistant secretary caused by the death of Mr. D. Gwele.

T.V.L. TENNIS DELAYED BY RAIN LAST WEEKEND RESULTS

The Transvaal Bantu Tennis Championship matches continued at the Pimville Stadium Tennis courts started late last Sunday owing to courts being unplayable.

Following are the results:

"A" Men's Singles: S. Sikakane beat M. Nhlapo 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. S. Stein beat J. Myles 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. P. T. Xulu beat R. Mogoai 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

"B" Men's Singles: M. Mpambela beat J. Hlongwane 6-1, 6-3. A. Mofoko beat H. Khan 6-2, 6-1. E. Buti beat L. Nkosi 6-2, 6-3. L. Mahitsela beat A. Feldman 6-0, 8-6. A. Makoka beat B. Zimu 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Women's Single: C. Leeuw beat M. Mankai 6-2, 6-1. B. Rankuna beat D. Saul 6-2, 6-2. V. Hawkns beat A. Mbungeni 8-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Men's Doubles: C. Jacobs and P. Middleton beat S. Mpela and J. Hlongwane 6-3, 6-2. L. Nkosi and B. Moloi beat W. Daniels and Mokilane 6-4, 8-6. J. Mongale and S. Thobala beat L. Nkosi and R. Zwakala 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. B. Matsraya and M. Molefe beat D. Mofidi and M. Stein 6-1, 6-2. S. Sikakane and R. Mogoai beat Letsatsi and A. Mathioe 6-0, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles: J. Mogale and Mrs. L. Louw beat V. Moahloli and E. Mbak. 6-4, 6-3. P. Padi and E. Ntibe beat J. Melamu and Modisane 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. M. Molefe and A. Mbungeni beat M. Nhlapo and E. Sotiyato 6-3, 6-3.

Competitors are requested to report at the Stadium Tennis courts early tomorrow Sunday September 9. Players who fail to turn up will forfeit their matches.

Bulawayo Too Good For T.V.L.

On Saturday, September 1, a big crowd at the Bantu Sports Ground saw Bulawayo Bantu touring team beat Transvaal 4-2. Bulawayo led 3-0 at interval. Ndege opened the score, the second and third being netted by "A.B.C." Rusike who played exceptionally well at outside right and was very popular with the crowd. Jesto Rice scored the fourth goal after half time.

Before the interval the visitors seemed superior to the Transvaal in almost all tactics. Mosotho, one of the Transvaal leading players faced a wall of defenders. All his versatile movements were frustrated by Jesto Rice, Bulawayo centre half.

Weather conditions seemed to have affected Prince and Mskinye. They neither displayed their artful tactics nor pleased the crowd as usual.

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Bulawayo Cancel Pretoria Matches

Bulawayo Bantu tourists have cancelled Pretoria matches. Instead they have decided to play J. B. F. A. on Saturday, September 8, at the Wemmer Sports Ground and on Sunday, September 9 they meet Vereeniging and District Association team at Vereeniging.

Schools' Sports Corner

Acornhoek: The annual Inter-School Athletic Sports competition was held at the Ferguson Memorial School ground recently. Although the Ferguson School took the lead, the Timbavati School (senior girls) broke a record in taking first and second in all the events they participated in. The names of the winners are: 1. Ennie Nghonyana; 2. Florence Ngobeni; 3. Evelinah M'dlovu and 4. Ester Mhaleni.

—Sidney Sam Rhangana.

Vic Towel Wins Pretoria Results

Vic Towel, the world bantamweight champion, took two minutes 46 seconds to knock-out Bobby Boland, the Scottish bantamweight, in their fight at Wembley Stadium, Johannesburg last Saturday night.

Pretoria Results

The Pretoria and District Bantu XI "B" beat the African Jumpers of Bloemfontein by 3-1 on Sunday August 26, on the Pelindaba Sports Stadium Ground, Atteridgeville, Pretoria.

The Pretoria District Indian XI drew 5-5 with the African Jumpers on Saturday, August 25 on the Pretoria Indian Ground.

— R. S. C. Tshankie.

A friendly match was played at Rama, Pretoria district on Sunday August 5. There was a big crowd of young Africans and old folks watching the matches.

The results were: Rama Bros. vs. Junior Ranger "A" of Pretoria, 3-nil in favour of Rama Bros. The match of the junior teams was a draw. Magalies Bros. vs. Ban Accord Crushers A—draw, B, 2-1 in favour of Magalies Bros.—by Peter Modiselle.

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