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2 Die, Many Injured At Newclare

At the time of going to press, twelve men have died as a result of the Newclare clash, twenty-four persons have been detained in hospital, and some seventy have been treated for injuries.

AMONG THOSE WHO DIED FROM INJURIES AFTER ADMISSION TO THE CORONATION HOSPITAL ARE TUBEDU SEHLABO, 5568 SECT. 'D' MOROKA; CHARLIE (ADDRESS AND FURTHER NAMES UNKNOWN); PAUL SOLANE, RAND LEASES; JACK LEJAPUDI, HAMILTON ROAD, NEWCLARE.

DETAINED IN HOSPITAL ARE FRANK MAYAPGI, 16478 WHITE CITY MOROKA; JOHN TSOENYANA, 16 REUBEN AVENUE, NEWCLARE; JOHANNES YENDE, 1794 KAMBULA STREET, WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP; JOHANNES THUTELA, 359 POLLACK AVENUE, NEWCLARE; LUCAS MATEBELE, 338 STEYTLER AVENUE, NEWCLARE; GERMAN MTSHOTSHI, 3309 BELL STREET, WIMVIL; SIMON THEBE, WANDERERS AVENUE, NEWCLARE; JOHANNES BATLATLA, 463 CROESUS AVENUE, NEWCLARE; AUGUST MOGOME, CROESUS AVENUE, NEWCLARE; EPHRAIM MAKHANYA, 60 BEVAN AVENUE, NEWCLARE; JOHANNES RADEBE, 573 STEYTLER AVENUE, NEWCLARE; GEORGE BIDOZI, 1709 FETSHA STREET, WESTERN NATIVE TOWNSHIP; VIOLET NKUNDLA, 1-8TH STREET, VREDDORP; LETSOLO BOTSKUDI, 463 CROESUS AVENUE, NEWCLARE; MARGARET NGONGO, 17 BEVAN AVENUE, NEWCLARE; ISAAC TLHAPI, ALFRED MAZINGE, 58 GIBSON STREET, SOPHIATOWN; ELIAS RADEBE, SOPHIATOWN; MOTSINGOA KEDIROANG; SAM; JOHANNES TSHUTSHA; FRANK TSOHO, 9 POLLACK AVENUE, NEWCLARE; FRANS TELEKOA, 26 DIEPKLOOF; SOME WERE ADMITTED AS UNKNOWN MALES.

they looted. What they could not remove was destroyed. They were dispersed by Civilian Guards. Rev. Mulusi said that all his household effects had been stolen, including £50 in the wardrobe. Alarmed by the rioting, and fearing for the lives of themselves and their children, women deserted their houses in the area on Sunday and sought sanctuary with relations and friends in Sophiatown and elsewhere. On Monday, women with blankets and valuable effects from both sectors continued this trek to safety.

Throughout Monday night, men and women were on patrol in the Civilian Guard sector of the township; the atmosphere was tense. Young men who were in the lead chanted songs: on several occasions they wanted to yield to the urge to charge across the line but the police intervened. Fearing further Basuto attacks, young men tried to stop people from going to work on Tuesday morning.

About 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, a rowdy crowd was marching up Hoy Street, singing and brandishing dangerous weapons. Photos were being taken. Suddenly a girl jumped in front of the cameraman. She wanted her photo taken.

Before this could be done she was felled by the mob, who were advancing chanting and shouting. They simply went over the girl. Cars passing along the street as well as lorries were clambered onto. Some frightened tenants of houses along the streets peeped out behind curtains and half-open doors. Near a wall sat a man who had been injured on Sunday afternoon. "These people (Russians) just swept away anybody who comes in their path. I was walking along the street when they attacked me. People fled into the grounds of the neighbouring hospital. These people are dangerous," he said.

The footbridge at Westbury Station was littered with stones. Even some of the concrete was damaged. The station was deserted except for the police who were guarding the property of the railways.

Near the station a number of men and women had gathered with their possessions. When The Bantu World cameraman wanted to take a photo, they became hostile. A blinneted man with a kerrie in hand told the cameraman to be off.

Griffiths Avenue, Newclare, was the scene of one battle during the clash in the township. The picture on left shows battle between "Russians" in the background and civilian guards in the foreground. Stones were thrown and the men were armed with all sorts of implements.



A Mosotho woman carrying a table-part of her belongings—during the trek from Machingeng to the south of the railway line where sanctuary is given to refugees ejected by the Civic Guards from the predominantly Bechuanaland area north of the line.

Above a woman holds a door ripped from her wardrobe. "Russian" looters are alleged to have worked havoc on certain dwellings in the civilian guard-patrolled sector of the township.

RESIDENTS TREKKED FROM DISTURBED AREA

ON ACCOUNT OF THE "RUSSIAN" TERROR IN NEWCLARE AND WESTBURY DURING LAST WEEK-END, HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES FLED TO NEIGHBOURING TOWNSHIPS. AS A RESULT OF THIS "INFILTRATION" THERE WERE EXTRAORDINARILY LONG QUEUES AT THE SOPHIATOWN BUS RANK ON MONDAY MORNING. UNTIL 10 A.M., THE SOPHIATOWN FLEET OF BUSES HAD NOT COPEd WITH THE DEMAND SO THAT MANY PEOPLE GOT TO WORK LATE.

Although Sophiatown residents have not yet been involved in the disturbances, they have been indirectly hit in many ways. The feeling was running high on Monday night as the news spread that "Russians" intended to spread their activities of manslaughter. Besides overcrowding of families as a result of the "sudden and overnight influx" they live in fear of their relatives being murdered.

Buses plying between Sophiatown and Croesus Station had to change their route, instead of running through Newclare itself, they were directed towards Coronation Hospital, making a wide detour to join those coming from town.

On Monday during the day, a big crowd of men and women, mostly "tsolis" chanting a song, shaking sticks as they advanced, attempted to cross the railway line to Sidikidiki but were stopped by the police. They were in a fighting mood and had organised themselves to stop the "Russian" terror from spreading to their area. They were armed with sticks and all kinds of dangerous weapons. Threats were made in the face of the police to motorists and passers-by.



Sobhuza II, Swazi Paramount arrived in Johannesburg last week from Swaziland. He is accompanied by his Councilors and other leading members of the Swazi Royal Family. Top picture: Swazi Princesses who accompanied the Paramount in their full traditional dress. Our photograph was taken shortly before their departure for the Johannesburg Zoo where they spent an enjoyable afternoon on Sunday. They were led by Mr. T. Nkosi. Bottom picture: Full-strength Committee of the Swazi National Royal Council in the Union headed by Mr. G. G. Nkosi.

RUSSIANS AND GUARDS STATE THEIR CASES

Ill-feeling between the voluntary civilian guard and the self-styled Basuto "Russians" has caused the flare-up at Newclare. The guards operate in a sector of the township lying to the north of the railway line serving the West Rand, and dividing the township. "Russians" live in the southern sector.

A minority of Basuto living in the northern sector are also members of the civilian guard. The Basuto in the southern sector are opposed to civilian guards firstly because they maintain that the guards have looted who steal people's belongings during searches for dangerous weapons.

Another complaint is the treatment of people who are searched by civilian guards; the blinneted Mosotho is, they allege, treated with unnecessary harshness.

It is understood that this matter has been placed before a higher authority without success. In addition, meetings arranged to bring the two groups together had not been successful; while the Basuto leader would attend, the civilian guard leader failed to appear and, as a result, nothing could be done.

Mr. W. Segapo, president of the Newclare civilian guards, told The Bantu World that his organisation had no grudge against the Basuto. "When we started this movement, we made everybody understand that we want to fight crime and hoodlumism in Newclare. Except for some Basuto in the southern sector, everybody approved our movement," he said.

Mr. Segapo said that the police were also told of the purpose of their organisation. "In the course of time, the Basuto began to raise complaints and charged the civilian guards with 'cherry-picking'. We asked the Basuto to report each specific case of robbery to us, so that substantiated cases could be handed over to the police. This has never been done; only a few people have been to say that their heavy sticks had been taken away."

Mr. Segapo added that the Basuto have been accused of looting and that the guards thwarted certain unprovoked Basuto activities. The guards had done everything to avoid provoking the Basuto for dangerous weapons, but the Basuto themselves had deliberately crossed over the line from their section, and so bringing themselves open to searching by civilian guards.

"Whenever we want to cross over to the Basuto sector during a clash, the police have stopped us and we ourselves have obeyed accordingly. All fighting takes place in our sector, proving that it is the Basuto who provoke clashes. They have now showed everybody their intentions; in this recent trouble they broke into four houses in our sector and looted other people's belongings," said Mr. Segapo.

To end this trouble, Mr. Segapo suggested that the government should investigate the whole affair at Newclare.

Women Demonstrate Their Support



Last Monday, Sophiatown residents made a big demonstration at the Magistrate's Court in Johannesburg headed by the local Sangomas party. Two were on horse-back as shown above. The bottom picture shows the six accused members of the Civic Guard body in whose sympathy the demonstration was held. They are from left to right, back row, Messrs. S. D. Lethoba, S. Masinga and John Matu'ta; front row: Matsy Laubscher, Joe Mano and Moses Morake. Final judgment is expected this Friday.

Boards Congress Will Continue Struggle For Freehold Rights

Protest against the government policy disallowing freehold tenure for Africans in urban areas is contained in a statement released this week to The Bantu World by the General Secretary of the South African Location Advisory Board's Congress. Mr. Howard Mchomakulu. The Board's Congress was informed by the Secretary for Native Affairs that it is the "firm policy" of the government not to permit freehold tenure for Africans in urban areas.

NANCEFIELD TRANSPORT COMPLAINTS

Complaints in regard to inadequate accommodation, shelters and conveniences on Nancefield Station formed the subject of a meeting in Johannesburg from the Moroka "organisations" and the Johannesburg "organisations" authorities at a recent meeting. A list in the memorandum are the unsatisfactory running of trains, the seemingly attitude of European booking clerks towards African passengers at Nancefield and under-staffing at the station.

Drawing attention to an estimated daily patronage of 25,000 people using Nancefield Station, the deputation called for improvements on station buildings and services.

"The routing of trains to Nancefield leaves much to be desired. Too many trains stop at Orlando or go straight through to Pinville without stopping at Nancefield. Some of the latter (e.g. two expresses from Park Station to Pinville between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.) are usually not filled to capacity and could accommodate a number of Nancefield passengers. Users of the Nancefield Station feel that they derive little benefit from express trains. Only one afternoon express is routed to Nancefield," says the memorandum.

Confusion is caused by the not infrequent changing of the destinations of trains.

STOP PRESS

What nearly developed into a civil war in the Western areas of Johannesburg was quelled by the Police on Tuesday night. Shortly after dark, and on return from work, workers were informed of a possible attack by the "Russian" Basuto from Newclare at about 1 a.m. Alarmed by what had happened in Newclare and Westbury, Civic Guards patrols and volunteer gangs, challenged all men to come forward and defend their families. News soon spread fast and thousands of armed men, young and old marched in the streets and attempted several times to cross over to Newclare but were turned back by the Police. A strong contingent, however, succeeded in reaching the railway line. A new method of raising the signal has been introduced and the order is only meant for all men to protect their families.

Vantage points were heavily manned and the guards remained until early this morning. Motorists, mostly Europeans were not interfered with and attempts to molest them were immediately discouraged.

Among those injured at Newclare, Charlie Rathebe, a civic guard of Dowling Avenue, Newclare died on Tuesday. Sophiatown residents were infuriated by a young man who, it is alleged, was assaulted by "Russians" as he returned from work on Tuesday afternoon. Feeling run high and residents are determined to stop the Russian menace.

After an address by a high-ranking police official on Monday at Newclare the Basuto made no further attempts to cross the dividing railway line and no interference of people coming from work was committed. However, forces are standing by for any attack by the civic guards.

Incorrect reports have appeared that the clash is between Basuto (Russians) and Zulus. The true position is that the Civic Guards includes all groups. The majority of residents in the Western Areas earnestly desire peace.

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Where Does The Money Go?

Much criticism has been made of the South African Railways Administration; in this matter, we ourselves have joined issue not out of malice, but with the sincere urge to focus attention on irritations and inconveniences suffered by African patrons of the service. To what extent this criticism has been taken to heart by the railways, or what has been done to bring about redress in matters forming subjects of this criticism, we are unable to say.

It is, however, interesting to read that the administration is starting an all-out campaign to garner every available penny now being lost through overcrowding on third class coaches where ticket-examiners are unable to check on passengers. This campaign involves a barrier system on specified Reef stations, and it is directed against African passengers.

This announcement, coming so soon after another of those accidents of disturbing frequency on the railways, brings to light a number of interesting points to which the attention of the administration must be drawn. The recent accident between Johannesburg and Braamfontein Stations left the public wondering whether the administration has any emergency transport system to obviate the mess which occurred on that day. African patrons of the service arrived late at work after trudging distances from nonsensical halts at which trains appeared to have come to rest for the day; then, on the homeward return, this mass population patronising the service crowded into the few trains permitted to pass through the point at which the accident occurred. Passengers on such trains precariously hung onto running boards, windows and open doors, while many others travelled dangerously on corridors formed by couplings between coaches.

Other disturbing features of this unhappy event could be left out for the time being. For years the public has been told of lack of rolling stock, but the public rightly demands to know what efforts have been made to improve this position, more so in so far as provision of adequate accommodation for African patrons of the service is concerned. Surely the administration is aware of the increasing demand for such accommodation in its own submission, African patronage of the service has increased 181 per cent between 1940 and 1949 what proportion of fares taken from Africans in this period has been used to provide more coaches? What proportion of the takings now expected as a result of this barrier system will be diverted to provision of more coaches for Africans.

There are other inconveniences which must be mentioned now that the administration is bent on collecting every available penny from its African patrons. Quite often, coach windows are broken and in the wet or wintry season, rain and a cold blast coming through while trains tear from point to point are most uncomfortable. Such breakage will be attributed to Africans. But this must be inevitable when trains are packed in excess of their complement. For the large number of Africans patronising the service, waiting rooms provided at various stations are too small. Something should be done to alter this unsatisfactory position. Let it be hoped that while gathering all this money, the administration will also look into these and other criticisms and complaints previously voiced concerning the discomfort African patrons of the service have had to face for a number of years.

Stifling Our Boxing

The refusal of the Union Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donaghy, to grant coloured boxers from overseas permits to fight other non-Europeans in Cape Town during the Van Riebeeck Festival is surprising, more so when we are told that non-Europeans should not mingle with Europeans in terms of the government's own policy of "apartheid". What, then, is the real interpretation of "apartheid" if non-European boxers are barred from fighting among themselves in the ring? Non-Europeans here have not the money to fight overseas; if promoters bring out boxers from abroad, this offers these boxers a chance for bouts among their own sort.

The statement that visiting boxers return home to criticise the Union government is challengeable; criticism is made mostly by Europeans. It would seem that the Minister's decision is an indirect way of stifling non-European boxing from rising to world class. Let it be hoped that he will have a change of heart, great difficulty has been experienced in procuring passports for non-European boxers to fight outside this country.

Dr. J. M. Nhlapo Takes Our Readers On A Tour Of The BASUTOLAND OF EUROPE

I LEFT PARIS AT 11:25 ONE NIGHT, AND ARRIVED AT GENEVA, SWITZERLAND AT 8 AM THE FOLLOWING MORNING. ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL TRAINS ARE FASTER THAN SOUTH AFRICAN TRAINS. MR. CHARLES HEIN OF THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES MET ME AT THE STATION AND TOOK ME TO THE OFFICES OF THE COUNCIL WHERE I MET AND TALKED WITH THE LEADING FIGURES OF THIS ORGANISATION. THE COUNCIL IS AN INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF ALL THE OLD AND YOUNGER CHURCHES OF THE WORLD EXCEPT THE ROMAN CATHOLIC. ITS STORY WOULD TAKE TOO LONG TO TELL, BUT MANY OTHER THINGS I HAVE LEARNED AND AM LEARNING MUST BE POSTPONED FOR SOME OTHER TIME. I AM LEARNING FAR MORE THAN I CAN TELL IN THESE ARTICLES.

This little sea. The River Rhone enters Lake Lemana on one side and leaves it on the other. Let me hasten to other things.

Switzerland with a population about half that of the blacks in South Africa is one of the world's most wonderful countries. It is a country of well-organised, well-disciplined, well-educated, and highly industrious people imbued with Dr. J. M. Nhlapo a very strong sense of liberty and a high respect for other people. It is almost 100 per cent literate. It has almost 100 per cent electricity. It has several universities of a very high standard, five of which have medical faculties. For its coat of arms it has a white cross on a red background. The cross with no words above or below it is apparently also its motto. The cross of course, requires no words. It is eloquent without them.

I could say much more about Switzerland which I choose to call "The Basutoland of Europe" as our own Basutoland is called "The Switzerland of South Africa," but I must hasten to tell you of Geneva. It is Paris the capital of capitals. Geneva is the home or headquarters of international organisations. These organisations have branches in all parts of the world but in order to feel their international pulse you have to go to Geneva. Let us simply list these organisations.

Here they are: The governmental one: United Nations European Office. International Labour Organization (ILO), World Health Organization, and three others. Among the non-governmental organisation may be made of the International Red Cross, World's Student Federation, World's Alliances of Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s, International Bureau of Education, International Broadcasting Union, Graduate Institute of International Studies, World Council of Churches and thirteen others. On each of these I could write a great deal, but suffice it to say that Geneva is the birthplace of the Red Cross which Noelle Roger describes as "the last post respected by men who otherwise trample on divine laws." It was started by one man, Henri Dunant of Geneva close on a century ago.

You all know about Swiss watchmaking and jewelry. These industries in Geneva were born about 400 years ago and, like Johnnie Walker born only 1820, are still going strong.

To see the small yet great and beautiful Geneva, an old city mentioned by Julius Caesar in his "Commentaries Book I," has a population of about 150,000 in the city and over 2,000 in the Canton or little province is an inspiration. Far more than half the city population have bicycles, a very popular vehicle in Europe.

St. Peter's Cathedral in Geneva which I explored, and to whose high tower we climbed and saw the whole city, is crammed with history. I saw in it the pulpit from which John Calvin preached, Calvin is well-known as a reformer, and founder of the University of Geneva. He is buried in Geneva. Geneva was the home of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the place to which Voltaire was attracted.

Geneva is a great educational centre with fine school buildings. There is the Geneva College apart from the University and apart from two others, one for boys one for girls. Of the others which are of a specialist type let me only mention The School of Fine Arts and the School of Watchmaking.

The Swiss are great linguists especially those whose work brings them into things international. Apart from Rats-Kommandant, French coup ardow go nisch a language better known by those Swiss living in the most mountainous parts of Switzerland, French, Italian and German are taught in schools and are the mother-tongues of different sections of the Swiss nation. Notices are all in these three languages. To these languages many Swiss people add English.

In France I used French money 1000 francs of which are roughly equal to one pound and which have about ten bank notes and only four coins which are equivalent to four of the notes. The coins are very light. The highest note is 10,000 francs and the lowest is 5 francs which is equivalent to about a penny. By the way France and Switzerland use the metric system right through. There are no miles, lbs., and gallons here.

When I got to Geneva I changed some of my money into Swiss money which is a lot more than French money. 10 Swiss Francs being equal to 350 French francs.

This is enough for to-day. I left Switzerland for Paris and from Paris I went to London. This is, however, for the next talk.

Tolsiens: J. M. NHLAPO

PEOPLE cannot get far in life without discipline. Parents' orders must be obeyed by the children.

In the good days, a boy was not permitted to access a girl on the streets, but today nothing is being done by parents to enforce this aspect of national discipline. Because we have discarded or have overlooked our responsibilities over our children's morals today, illegitimacy is rife, a girl may have as many as five children with as many fathers. Some parents see nothing wrong with that.

This is a serious indictment against parental irresponsibility among Africans today. It is indeed, something which is fast ruining our national life which must collapse unless something is done by ourselves.

Intemperance is having disastrous consequences upon our national life. In the old days, beer was consumed by men only at the men's "ngqola" boys and girls were not allowed to drink beer which they freely take today.

Suffice it to say that intemperance weakens the mind and body of the growing child; it kills the sparks of Christian teachings that may be in him and robs its devotees of happiness.—B. J. T. Moeketsi, Bloemfontein.

Death Of Mr. Newman

Two generations of Kilnerton Normal College students will hear with genuine sorrow of the sudden death from coronary thrombosis of Mr. D. E. Newman, their old tutor.

D. E. N., as he was affectionately known to hundreds of Kilnerton-trained teachers, came to the College from England in January 1912 and taught there with conspicuous success until his retirement in December 1946.

A product of that well-known Methodist training institution, which has sent so many men to South Africa to work in African schools, Westminster College, he belonged to the older generation of teachers, men reared under the Pupil-teacher and Training College system, where method and skill in the art of "Teaching" were of paramount importance.

He has undoubtedly left his impress on all those who came under his influence and who will remember him with affectionate regard and kindly respect.—H.W.P.

The chairman arrived an hour and a half later while many strugglers came at 2 p.m., to say nothing of those who came at closing time.

Back home, these strugglers boasted to their friends, wives and sisters about their presence at the meeting, meanwhile they missed the main points of the meeting. This is a stunning blow which will keep us back.—H. L. Schoddena, Nuwe Steedsdorp.

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Men who matter

How Sifaurika Can Become A Mother Tongue

BY PETER RABOROKO



shave with Gillette

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Whist the profession is interested in the academic question of contribution to "philological study," we are interested in the practical one of contribution to the building of Sifaurika.

What is the peculiar contribution that we expect from each of our dialects and sub-dialects? The doyen of this field Prof. C. M. Doke of the Rand University shall answer the question for us.

"One language," he writes of the African languages and dialects, "may have a much greater variety of verb tenses than another, but that other may excel in the diversity of its verbal derivatives, or in the multitude of compound verb tenses it may use. One may excel in its suffixal inflexions of the nouns, while another will multiply its facets by the manifold action of the prefixes. Each has some real contribution to make to philological study."

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D. E. N., as he was affectionately known to hundreds of Kilnerton-trained teachers, came to the College from England in January 1912 and taught there with conspicuous success until his retirement in December 1946.

A product of that well-known Methodist training institution, which has sent so many men to South Africa to work in African schools, Westminster College, he belonged to the older generation of teachers, men reared under the Pupil-teacher and Training College system, where method and skill in the art of "Teaching" were of paramount importance.

He has undoubtedly left his impress on all those who came under his influence and who will remember him with affectionate regard and kindly respect.—H.W.P.

The chairman arrived an hour and a half later while many strugglers came at 2 p.m., to say nothing of those who came at closing time.

Back home, these strugglers boasted to their friends, wives and sisters about their presence at the meeting, meanwhile they missed the main points of the meeting. This is a stunning blow which will keep us back.—H. L. Schoddena, Nuwe Steedsdorp.

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Baswana ba re "Dilo tja bososa di a hloia...

Sekolo sena se thomile go ba gona ka ngoaga...

re ile ra thoenyona kudu ke te khoekhoe...

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Thologo ya sekolo erile ngwana o ne a...

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E bile e mong oa baqali ba mohlalo...

Bakeng sa thuto, ba bone hore 'Muso oa...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

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Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

Bakeng sa khalemele ea mekhoea...

se na bana, empa o ne a holisa ba ngoanabo...

Mosebetsi oa phupu kerekeng o ne o nkile...

Ho ba bangata ba nang ba phahletse...

Re lia le bohle ba ntlo ea Mosses...

Ge se monyanya ke lehu, Ee, ke mokete...

Merako ya dintlo e makete, Mabjang a...

O sepele gabotse, Thlou, Tsa borudi...

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Moea oo oa nka matlo a mararo...

Weselo o ile a thusanane le mafumahlali...

Mohlalobi oa Likolo tsa Ma-Afrika...

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WELCOME DOVER. WELCOME DOVER EA PATSI KAPA MASHALA e ka fumaneha...

Puo Ea Mongoli Ka Lekhotleng Oa Mane Ciskei

Ke ilemo tse mashome a mabeli a metso e mehlano ke ne ke qetele ho tla naheng ea lona ea Ciskei. Ka nako eo ke hopola ha ke ne ke e ke eo rapela kerekeng e nyenyane mo nate-moholo e neng e le moosi oa linku tse nts'o. Ka nako eo ke ne ke sa jopota le hanyenyane facta hore ka letsetsi le long ke tla ke ke eme ka pele ho seboka sena sa lekhotla le leholo la pepoka la Ciskei, ke tsoelise pele mosebetsi leha ona e le o fapanang, mosebetsi oo neng o qatole pele ka ilemo tse seng li fetile.

Ho tloha matsatsing ao ho tsamaeng ha tsona ho bile teng ntho tse ngata tsa tsoelo-pele e bileng teng ka tikolohong ena. Ho tloha nakong tseo ho bile bohato boobebising pele mabapi le tse amanang le khotso, sebakeng seo mehling ea pele ho neng ho le teng liqhosheane tsa ntoa, kajeno lena eme likolo tsa thuto e phahameng.



DR. W.M. EISELEIN

Le nakong ea tsebo le bophelo baka ho bile teng tsoelo-pele e kholo linthong tse ngata, joaloka ha ke ile ka bona ka mahlo aka ha ke nte ke bahola har'a naha ena ea habo lona. Ho na naha e nang le ho chesehisa motho joaloka ena, bathong ba ratang ho bona tsoelo-pele mabapi le ho lumela ha batho le ka lehlakoreng la thuto.

Ntho tsena tse ntle tseo ke tsoa li baia hase hore li boela hore nona tse tsoelitse pele hofet ba bang, empa lona ho ba-

tleha hore le etse tlelo ea hore ntho tsena tse seng li entsoe ho lona le tla ba le hona ho li sebetsa ka cona tse la n'ete. Ha ke ne ke le mona khoeling tse tseletse tse fetileng ke ne ke hopola hore etlare ha ke boela ke e tla mona hape-hape ke tla tla ke cona le Tona ea Litaba tsa ba Bats'o. Empa he, ntho ha le eka tsa tsamaea joaloka ha ke ne ke hopotse, ke oele matla joaloka ha ke hopola hore le lona le oele matla.

TSEBANG MONA

Empa he, ke batla hore le lona le tsebe taba ena, le eena Tona ea Litaba tsa ba Bats'o o lakalitse ho tla mona, ruri nka be ke hlile ke na le eena kajeno lena. Empa haufinyane tjemana o ile a khetheloa hore a be setlong se sehlo hofeta tsohle naheng ena. Joaloka ha a tla apara kobo eo ho ile ha tlameha hore a lahle marapo litabeng tse kang tsena tsa lipolitiki.

Kaofela re bua ka pelo tse bohloko hobane re lahletsoe ke Tona e neng e-na le mohau ho rona, empa ke tse tse hore, le tla i-kutloa le ikhants'a hobane Tona ea lona pele a khetheloa setulong sena o ne a se a ile a ba le makhetlo a mabeli a nte a kokomala setulo sa ho ba Tona ea Litaba tsa ba Bats'o. Khetho ena ea monna enoa e ts'oanetse hore e nkuoe ke batho ba Bats'o ba lefats'e lena e le maikemisetso a matle a 'Muso, le hore hape 'Muso o ile o etsa ntho tse ngata tse amanang le taba tsa lona.

Ha ke le temaneng ena ke lakatso hore nke ke re qaa a se makae ka tse ling tsa lintho tseo le seng le ile nna la li etsosoa. Ka ilemo tse seng kae feela tse fetileng 'Muso oa lefats'e lena o ile oa senyeheloa ke chelete ekaalo ka likete tse peli tsa lipondo o ile oa rekela naha athe ho boitse ha sengoa chelete e 'ngoe hape-hape e ntseng e lekana le eona eo ka mor'a hoba ho nchafatsoe naha ea batho ba Bats'o. Cheleteng ena karolo ea naha ena ea Ciskei e ile ea fumana chelete e ngata 'me ha re bua tjemana ho se ho ile ha nchafatsoa naha tse ling tse itseng.

Ka selemo se seng le se seng ho ebelsisa chelete ekaalo ka lipondo tse 600,000 mororong oa ho fepuca ba bana ba sekolo, athe le ka likhutleng tse ling tsenyehelo e ntseng e nvoloha bakeng sa ho thusoa ha batho ba Bats'o. Chelete e ileng ea behoa kakhoko ho thusa batho ba Bats'o nthong tse ngata e fetile cheleteng ekaalo ka £16,000,000 'me ena ke ea selemo sena feela.

(1950) Lenane lena ke lona lenane la chelete e holimo haholo e kileng ea sebelisoa neng kapa neng ke 'Muso—ona le e meng, ho thusa batho ba Bats'o.

A nke ke bua ka lintho tseo mohlomong le ka li tsebang; ha ho hlokhale hore ke le hopotse ka lintho tse ngata-ngata tse seng li ile tsa etsoa ke 'Muso ho thusa batho ba Bats'o, bohato boo seng bo ile ba nkuoa ke 'ona ho thusa batho ba le leng ba ba har'a tsitsi ka lebaka la komello e sa tsoa ba teng.

Ha ho chelete ea gafo e bonahalang hantle ho feta e neng e ntseng e gafoisa batho e ileng ea batloa bathong ho etsa hore chelete ena e seng e ile ea sebelisoa e-be teng. Haeba re ka batlisisa hantle re tla fumana hore chelete ea gafo hammoho le ea matlo e fihlela ka thata ho pondo tse 2,000,000 ka selemo se le seng feela. Chelete ena ea gafo hammoho le e seng e boletsoe e-be sale e eme nqa e le 'ngoe ka selemo se seng le se seng leha manane a batho 'ona a hlile a paka hore ba ntshe ba ata.

Ha re etse polelo e hlakileng ha re re manane ana a phahame, rea tseba kaofela hore lintho li nyolohile haholo 'me ntho ena e boela hore chelete e seng e ile ea sebelisoa ke batho ba Bats'o mabapi le gafo ho shebana le mosebetsi ena ea motuta ona ea thuso eo ke e bailleng, e ile ea theoha, athe chelete e ileng ea fumana ke 'Muso mokotleng oa ona ho lefela mosebetsi ena ea thuso e ile ea nna ea nyoloha ka ho nyoloha ho ea ho ile.

Ho na le batho ba reng phapang e kholo hakana-kana mahareng a chelete e lefuang ke batho ba Bats'o ntho tse thusang bona, le chelete e nts'uoang ke 'Muso mabapi le tsona ntho tse thusang batho ba Bats'o, ke ntho ehlileng e ts'oanetse hore ehlile e lokisoa. Mona 'na ha ke ea tlele ho tla bua ka ntho tse ts'oanetseng ho lokisoa mabapi le litaba tsa lichelete, ke tsetse hore lona batho ba Bats'o fihlelang holimo ka tse ling tse ling, tse tse sa ho bitsa le peni e nts'o feela, empa ke tse la e na nako e ntseng e tsamaea e-be le phaelo e kholo ka mokhoa oo makatsang.

KEA LE KOPA

Kea le kopa hore le tsehetse ka hohlle kamoo le ka bang le bona tse la ho lokisoa ha naha le tse-ara ka eona, latelang tse tsa 'Muso mabapi le ho lokisoa ha naha.

Ho na le batho ba bangata ba Bats'o ba ilang ka hore ha ba neheloe litsoanelo, le hore ha ba neheloe nako le sebaka sa hore 'ba tsamaisetse merero ea bona. Lea tseba ka ho lona, le ka tsebo ea lona hore sekolong konna ha ho ngoana ea lumellano ho letsetsisa ikhaleng le kaholimao a saka a tula hlahlobo pele.

Joaloka ha ho le joalo ho bana ha ba ithuta, ho joalo feela le ho batlita litabeng tsa tsoelo-pele. Pele ho hore ho thote batho ba phahamele mokha oo itseng ho tsa tsoelo-pele ho ts'oanetse hore batho ba ba fete bohale le hlahlobo ea hore ba ea tseba ho hlokomela liphoofolo tsa bona ka mokhoa oo ts'oanelo.

Maréna a temo hammoho le banana ba temo le litichere tsa temo ke litichere tsa 'Muso ena ea naha ka moea oa sona oohle ho bonts'a hore ruha batho ba Bats'o li ba lokisoa hlahlobo ena, empa 'Muso o fumangan na. Ha ba bakae ba ikemiselitseng hore ba ka ithuta, bohobo ba batho ha ho bonts'e che-choe, athe ba bang bona ba leka ka mekhoa oohle hore ba kene tse-ling.

Ke hona mo he, ke hona temaneng eo hantle ke batlang ho qela thuso ho lona, ke hona moo hantle ke batlang hore le hile le honyelle le lebeise pele. Tokiso ena ea naha eo re buang ka eona hase lefela-feelane e neng e ka etsetsoa ho nchafatsoa naha ea batho ba Bats'o, che ha ho joalo, ho nchafatsoa ha naha ke ho tsoelisoa ke ho nahana le ho sebelisa kelolelo e tsebo e tletseng. Ee, morero ona e ke seng oa tsoela pele ntle hore lona ka ho lona le o nke le o etsa o lona e le hore ka ho etsa joalo le tle le tsebe ho phela ka eona.

Thuto ena ea nchafatsoa ea naha evangeli ena ea nchafatsoa ea naha e tsamaisa, e nts'etsoe pele ke ba nna hammoho le basali ba batho ba Bats'o. Ena hase ntho eo eka reng ha le e etsa ea etsahala, em- hase ntho eo le ka bang le hona le

ka e reka ka chelete, empa leha ho bile joalo ke ntho ehlileng e leng matla haholo.

Rona ba 'Muso re 'nile ra le etsetsa lintho empa re sa fumane ho ka ba le hona ho ikhants'a ka seo re se etselitseng lona. Ntho tsena a re li etseng hammoho le lona, hoba ha re ka etsa joalo, re ka etsa ntho tse kholo haholo, Mobu ke 'na rona eo haeba a tla nts'a lebeise ia ho fepa bana ba hae hantle a ts'oanetseng hore a fepjoe a seke a bolaisoa tlaala a ts'oaroe hantle haholo.

BA BANGATA

Ba bangata ba seng ba ile ba nna ba bua le lona ka nako tse ngata. Ha ke rate ho bua lolololo ka temana mpa feela ke pheta taba ena ea hore ha ho 'Muso oo ka le thusang ho hlola ntoa ea nchafatsoa ea naha ea lona, empa ntho ena e shebane le lona, e tsoa ho lona, ke moo he moo sekepe sa hlaloboe se ka bonts'ang hore na ekaba le ka phahamela sebakeng se seng na sa tsoelo-pele.

Ke lakatsa hore nke ke etse mantsoe a seng makae mabapi le tse- la ea khale ea ho sebetsoa, nako e seng e silole ke nako, tse la e- baling hore e lahleloe koana pele le ka ba le hona ho nyolohela tseleng e phahameng.

Ha le ka talimisisa Makhoaa hantle le tla fumana hore e mong e mong o na le mosebetsi oa hae oo a shebaneng le 'ona, moo e reng ha a le ho 'ona a inehela ka moea oa hae oohle. Le tla fumana hore ha ba bakae batho ba e leng Makhoaa ba e leng ba- mpe le haru ba liphoofolo, ebile ba e leng balemi le haru ba liphoofolo ha ho mosebetsi oo mong oo ba o sebsang kakhoko ho oo.

Haeba ho lemang le ho rueng ha bona ba ents'e ntho eo ba sa e kha- thalleng e-be he ka lebaka leo ha ba fumane ho ka tsoela pele e-be ka tse la eo ba lahleleloe ke naha e nkuoa ke e mong ea nang le hona ho ka etsa ntho e bonahalang ka mobu.

KE MOLAO

Oo ke molao he, empa ke molao oo le seng la o fumana o ngotsoe libukeng, ke molao oo khet- thang batho ba ts'oanetseng mosebetsi oo itseng ke molao oo etsang hore ho batho ba sebelisang naha, ho lule naheng eo motha ea nang le chesoho mosebetsing oa hae le eo ka nako oohle ea hae a tla be sale a shebane le naha eo ea habo.

Ke tla ho lona joale, ho lona ba e ka bang ha ba lumellane le morero oa ho nchafatsoa ha naha. Ho tla batleha hore lona ba ratang ha mosebetsi ona o phethisoa le khethe batho ba sa o batleng le ba nts'e e-batle, naha eo re phelang ho eona e-be batleng tsa batho ba tla ba le hona ho e ts'oana hantle ka ho e baballa le ka ho ikhathatsa hoo hoholo.

Ke boitse ke pheta hape, ke re bolokang naha ea habo lona, eo tsang hore ntho ena e-be sona, eo le ikemiselitseng ho eona, motha e mong le o mong a shebane le eona, bolokang naha ka ho khet- tha batho ba e ratang e-be bona ba ratang mosebetsi ona mahet- tlong a bona. Lekang hore le ru- the eona ha lona hore ba rate naha ea habo bona, e le hore bona bana ba habo lona ba nke bohato boo bong temaneng eo le seng le ile la e siha le ba sihela eona.

Ha ke boitse ke le temaneng ena ke lakatsa hore nke ke etse tjemana ka ho bua mantsoe a le mabeli mabapi le ho sebelisoa ha naha le ka lekhotla le lecha, le neng le thehoa mane Alike le neng le thehoa ke maikemisetso ana lile- mong tse itseng tse fetileng, le lile- mong la qala hantle, empa joale ke utloa eka le hlile la feloa ke matla; ke e kopa hore e tise le ke nnye matsobo a lona lekhotleng le hore le boele le phele le tite.

Toropong ea Johannesburg mekhatlo e ts'oanang le ona e ile ea thehoa, Bashemane ba rata ho tseba hoo hong ka mobu, hoba ho se naha moo ba ka phelang teng haese feela ka mapolising a Makhoaa. Na ekaba mohlala oo ha o na etsa hore le nke bohato hoba lona le na le eona naha eo bana ba lona ba ka ithutelang ho eona. Le hanye- yane feela ho seke ha ba ha thoe baa ba toropo ea gaudeng ba nka chesoho e kholo naheng eo e seng ea habo bona empa bana ba lona ba nang le lefa bona e-be ha ba na fumana lefa la letho leha ba ile ba khotalla mosebetsi oo.

(Ena ke puo e neng e etsoe ka Mongoli oa Litaba tsa ba Bats'o ha a ne a bua ka pele ho Lekhotla le leholo la Ciskei ka selemo se seng.)



Mona ho bonoa sepane sa lipholo li hula mochini oa ho hela polasing ea Trust ea Cyferkuil mane pela Pietermaritzburg, Natala.

Raporoto Tsa Litereke Le Mahaeng

● **ELLIOTDALE:** Pula e ngata-nyanya e kile ea re phuphu khoeling ea Pherekhong, 'me lijalo le phuliso le liphoofolo 'moho li tsoella hantle. Libakeng tse ling ho hopolosa ho nts'oa bonts'abe ho poone.

Lijalo e ilhle li a khalaha fibokeng tse ngata. Liphoofolo tsona li phele hantle le ho feta.

● **FLAGSTAFF:** Ha khoeli ea Pherekhong, e ne e qalaha ho ne ho se pula 'me e ile ea na ho ea qetellong ea khoeli. Limela li nts'e li tsamaea hantle libakeng tse ling tsa setereke 'me ha tsamaea nampe ho tse ling libaka.

Komishinara oa ba bats'o o ile a ea lefa liphenshene ho ba bats'o libakeng tse latelang Nkozo ka la 10 Pherekhong, Xopozole, Puffadder ka la 11 Pherekhong, Hlwaniwazi le Buzazi le Mgodi ka la 14, Emfundisweni le Ntlenzi ka la 15 Pherekhong, Madada, Mt. Prospect le Emagusheni ka la 17 Pherekhong.

Likolo tse ling li ile tsa bula ka la 21 Pherekhong, 'me tse ling tsa bula ka 30.

Phuthehong ea lekhotla la setereke e bileng ka la 5 Pherekhong, ba latelang ke ba ileng ba khetsoa ho ba litho tsa lekhotla le leholo. Yukuayibame Sigaba a khetsoa ke phutheho, Merriman, Cingo ea ileng a khetsoa ke morera Bótha H. J. Mapeza a khetsoa ke Mogovernora.

● **MAPUMULO:** Pula e ngata e ile ea na ho ea qetellong ea khoeli ea Pherekhong. Poone e nts'e e tsamaea hantle 'me re ka 'na ra lebella kotulo e ntle haeba naha e ka ke ea bongobong o fetang.

Liphoofolo li bopheleng ho botle haholo. Mekhatlo oa 'Maraka sebakeng sena o hopotse ho phutheho ho tla lokisa le ho thea melao e tla tsamaisa mokhatlo. 'Temo ea Peniapolle e se nts'e e etsoa sebakeng sa Esidumbini.

Lefu la thaesene le ile la fumana le le 'teng bakeng sena empa ho hopotse hore pula tse matla li tla ke li kokobetse matla a lona.

Mebila e nts'e e etsoa mane Tugela Valley le Isitundu e nts'e e tsamaea hantle haholo. 'Me sebaka se boletsoeng pele se bonts'a tsoelo-pele e matla ho feta se seng.

Morena Majulumba Mkize, e leng ea hohileng ho feta bohle seterekeng o ile a hlokhala ka morero ho hokola ho ho lelele.

● **RUSTENBURG:** Pula e etsang inchisi tse 1,156, e leng pula e neng e hlile e alchile ka ntheng tsohle, e kile ea na seterekeng sena khoeling ea Pherekhong.

Limela li sa ntsane li fokola 'me pula ha e ne e ka na pele mariba a filha re ne re ka ba le lijo.

Ka kakaretso limela li ne li sa le bopheleng ho botle, 'me ho bile ha eba le thekiso ea likhomo sebakeng sa Toelanie bona seterekeng sena. Likhomo tse palo e 17 li ile tsa rekisoa ka £361 ha li khuts'oane tse 21 li ile tsa rekisoa ka £23, 17, 0. Thekiso ena e bile 'nyane ha ho bapisoa le e fe-

tleng, empa leha ne le joalo the-nyana e mpe nahou. Barekisi ba ile ba khotsafala ke eona 'me ha ho liphoofolo tse kileng tsa khutla.

Ts'reletso ea terata e etsang limaale tse hlano e ile ea etsoa polasing ea Rietspruit le e 'ngoe ea limaale tse 'ne bakeng sa Swarbank. Mona ho etsoa e le hore ho tle ho be le hore ho sebelisoa maraha le hlabula bakeng sa phuliso. Batho ba bats'o ba khotsofets'e ke liphoofolo tsa naha ha li tla fumana ho tula selemo sohle.

Maeto A Komishinara

Komishinara oa ba bats'o o kile a etela libaka tse latelang, e leng Rustenburg Platinum Mines e leng moo kompone e ncha e sa tsoa qetso ho hahua. O kile a fihla le libakeng tse nama Boschfontein, Phokeng, Pella, Bethanie, Boschkoppe, le Mabaalstad. Ho kile ha eba le liputheho bona sebakeng sena e leng moo Komishinara a ileng a 'naa hilosoa tsa molao oa ba bats'o o sa tsoa tsoa.

Tlilinki e ncha e tsoa hahua bakeng sa Koffiekraal e ile ea bua ka khoeli ea Pherekhong, 1952, 'me Nese E. C. Tshabalala o ile a nka mosebetsi hona teng ka la 1. 1. 1952.

'Mila oa sebaka sa limaale tse 14 bakeng sa Toelanie o se o lokisitsoe Ofising ea Komishinara oa ba bats'o ho bile le phutheho ea lekhotlana la setereke ka la 15 Pherekhong, 1952. Ho ile ha umeliano ka ho fana ka libasari tse leshe- me le metso e ts'elitseng li loketse ho fanoa ho bana ba sekolo.

Nese E. C. Tshabalala o ile a khetsoa ho nka phuliso a tlilinki ea Koffiekraal. Nese Tshabalala o na le lengolo la bonese la General le la Midwifery. Ke motha ea 'niling a roalla mahale a mosebetsi ona 'me ha ho pelaeo o tla ba le thuso e kholo ho batho bana ba Batsoening.

Mocheso hara khoeli ea Pherekhong o ne o nyolohile ka 90 f. Ka baka la mofuthu ona ho bile le maru. Hona ho bonts'ise hore pula e tla ba teng haufi.

● **BIZANA:** Pula tse ntle li

'nile li na nakong ea khoeli ea Pherekhong. Ho kile ho 'na ho eba le thekiso ea liphoofolo libakeng tsa Lugwilini, Kanyayo le Mlucu. Ha ho e se boleloe hore na li bile le theko e kae.

Limela li sa le ntle haholo: Ntukaoyi Magguzumana o ile a khetsoa hoba morenana oa lekoishene la Izilangwe, hara khoeli 'me ea neng a nts'e a ts'oere molepo Mbaliso Magguzumana o ile a tsoa.

Mona Le Mane Mafats'eng

● **LONDON:** Duke of Windsor ea tlhahang ho boela America, o ile a lula lijong tsa mots'ere le Motlotlehi Mofumahlali ka Lababeli 'me e le ha tla tsamaea Labone vekeng e fetileng. O nts'e a le mororong oa ho tla lula le mohlolohali Mofumahlali Mary.

● **TUNIS:** Barutua ba Machunisi ba mashome a mahlanu a metso e supileng bao ho bona ho nang le banana ba 25 ba ile ba tlaloboa ke mapolesa ka morao ho hore mapolesa a beise moeng ho ba ts'osa. Mapolesa a boela hore barutua bana le bona ba ile ba thunya. Barutua bana ba 500 ba ne ba etsa khanyetso bakeng sa ha 'Muso o ne o leleka barutua ba bang ba University ea Sfax ka lebaka la litaba tsa ikhlang.

Ba ile ba feriletsa ka majoe ba bats' mosali e mong oa Lefora ea neng e le ka buseng 'moho le ngoanana e mong oa Lechunisi, ba feriletsa le ona mapolesa 'me le ona a etsa joalo. Barutua ba bangata ba ile ba hlaha likotsi.

● **ROME:** Basebetsi ba mekoti ba naha ea Italy ba ile ba bitsoa 'moho tla hlalosa selo sa bona bakeng sa ho nyolohela meputso. Ba ne ba ents'e setereke sa nako ea matsatsi a mabeli.

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Ngoatha ka tekanyo ea bohare ba khaba letsoang lena u tsele komiking ea metsi, u be u se u enoa metsi oa a' belang. Lelapa lohle la hau le tla thabela seno sena se phelising hamonate.



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Pretoria Loses Outstanding Social Worker

African residents of Pretoria have sustained a loss in the sudden death of Rebecca Mashishi. Deceased who was 52 years old died in harness in the noble cause of the race. She was the first African woman to enter civic politics as candidate for the Kru-du-Moroho Association, and withdrew her candidature in favour of Mr. C. B. Mbolekwa. Mrs. Mashishi was popular with the public, a staunch member of the A.M.E. Church and leader of the women's section of Kgudu. She is survived by her husband Mr. Zacharia Mashishi, four daughters and three sons. The African people of the capital have lost a great fighter and social worker.



(Continued from column 3)

KRONSTAD.—Rev. P. J. Kubedi, of the Bechuana Methodist Church, died here recently at his residence. Born on August 29, 1895 at Botharust, he received his education at Morija. He succeeded his father as pastor of the church he built here in 1927.

Deceased was for many years secretary of his church; upto his death, he was the presiding elder of the Bechuana Methodist Church for the whole Free State, and was a humble and hard worker. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Chief speakers were Revs. A. Tilo, Maruping, J. Metsing and S. Motoseli, the funeral being attended by over 800 people among whom were the principal, sub-principal, staff and pupils of the local United Bantu School. Chief mourners were Mrs. Elizabeth Kubedi, widow of deceased; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thapanyane; Mrs. M. Lebello; Mrs. L. Mogotsi; Mrs. L. Mashishi; Mrs. Lettie Kubedi; Mrs. T. Kubedi; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thapanyane; Mr. and Mrs. D. Matsepe.

—“Trustworthy.”

SEROWE.—A library has been opened here by the Readers' Club, the organisers being Mr. C. Shonwa, Mr. M. Ngwako and Miss G. K. T. Chiepe.—I. R. More.

Junior BANTU WORLD

DEAR CHILDREN,

I'm very pleased to tell you that I have been successful in my scouting for suitable prizes for our drawing competition which I hope to start soon. There will be many fine and useful prizes. I don't want to tell you at the moment, but wait a little for the big news.

Two members have already sent me some drawings but please wait until I give you the subjects. In the mean time, there is no harm in thinking of what you would like to draw. I don't want any tracings. The drawings must be original.

The member who appeared in our issue of February 16 was Isaac Shabangu of Alexandra Township. Send the other part of your story, Isaac, I would like to read it. Perhaps it can appear in our column.

This week I have the first part of a story written by Godfrey Rams of Bantu Secondary School, P.O. Box 9, Lydenburg.

"Four old friends who met in a strange manner. In a country far, far away there lived a man who had a donkey that worked very hard for him. The donkey grew very old and afterwards he could not work anymore. The master thought he would get rid of the donkey as he was of no more use. Well, the donkey heard that his master was tired of him and he feared that he might be killed. He ran away from his master.

He knew a town where there was a beautiful band. He loved music so much that he decided he would join the band. He had not gone far when he met an old dog that had run away. The dog was certain that his master was tired of him. He could not hunt anymore so his master wanted to kill him. "Where shall I now find bread and meat?" he asked.

"Come with me. I am going to town to join the band. We can make music and then they will feed us. You can play the drum and I can whistle," said the donkey. The two walked on till they came to a field where there were some mice. On a stone there was an old cat watching the mice. He could not do anything for he had no teeth. "Well, Tom why do you look so sad?" they asked. "If you were in my shoes you would also look sad. For many years I have served my master and now that I am old and cannot catch mice anymore he wants to drown me. Where can I get food?" said the old cat. The donkey asked the cat to join them. He had such a beautiful voice especially at night. Old Tom was taken up with the idea and said he would join them.

The story will be continued next week.

Many happy returns to these J.B.W. members: Rachel Mabule, Patricia Mokale, Onica Masombuko, Johannes Rapphepe, Isaac Shabangu, Elizabeth Shoahledi, and Edras Tsukulu.

If any of your friends want to join our club just fill in the form below. All those people who want to take part in the drawing competition must see that they become members. I hope our club will grow fast, don't you?

My name is

My address is

My birthday is

I wish to join the Bantu World Junior Club.

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From Town and Country

POTCHEFSTROOM.—Rev. J. L. Makhene was feted at a farewell reception held here recently before he left for a conference of the A.M.E. Church in Chicago. The local A.M.E. Church was packed to capacity despite unfavourable weather.

Among speakers were Mr. O. Khantsoe, local steward of the church; Mrs. R. Matiti; Mr. A. T. Habedi, principal of Wilberforce Institution; Rev. J. Sekese of the local Baptist Church; Mr. E. N. Makhene from Sophiatown and Rev. D. D. Molebatsi who presided.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Makhene; Mr. H. P. Makhene, Mr. J. Noko, Mrs. M. Makhene, Mrs. E. J. Makhene, Mr. J. Nojoko, Mrs. M. Makhene, Miss T. Makhalema and Mrs. V. Habedi.

Much rain has fallen in this district; as a result, seven houses in the location have collapsed and the families affected now live with relations.

Mr. S. McD. Lekhela, principal of the local secondary school said in an interview that due to lack of accommodation and shortage of staff, he has had to discontinue matric classes. Applications are, however, pouring in from all over the country from prospective students; the school management intends to provide suitable arrangements in the coming year.

Mr. L. Morare has joined the local secondary school staff. Mr. B. M. Mokitimi, a member of the same staff, has been on a short visit to his father lying ill at the Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg.—“Correspondent.”

GEORGE GOCH.—Recent visitors to Eastern Native Township include Rev. M. L. Mosiea, from Reitz; Mrs. Selina J. Motaung from Steynsrust; Mr. Philemon Kubeka from Cape Town; Mr. Edward Moloto from Vaalwater. Revs. J. R. A. Ankhoma, J. Mohalane, J. Motaung and A. Shezi met recently at Evaton to prepare for a women's conference which takes place on April 10, 1952, at Steynsrust.—“Correspondent.”

VENTERSDORP. Mr. Leepo Tsoai, a local resident, has been on a visit to Evaton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mmonyi. Also visiting Evaton was Miss M. S. Mothlabane.—“Correspondent.”

UITKYK. After waiting nine months, the boys' hostel at Boitshoko secondary school is now being roofed and should be ready for occupation shortly.

Miss Hatshwayo, who comes from Swaziland, has joined the Boitshoko staff as a domestic science teacher. Mr. E. C. W. Mtembu, whose wife is matron of the girls' hostel here, has left for Fort Hare to prepare for the sacred ministry.—“Verkyker.”

(Continued in column 1)

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BANTU ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Mr. Peter Rezant's Merry Black Birds Band, S.S. Brothers under Strike Vilakazi, and Godfred Mabaso's De Pitch Black Follies are now booked for a tour to Basutoland. Their first appearance in the Protectorate will be in the capital, Maseru on April 26. The Golden City's stage performers will start with a big bang in a matinee show followed by a gala evening performance ending in a dance. All arrangements are under Mr. Peter Rezant.

Initiative has been shown by a body of African women in Roodepoort called the Services Committee, under the wing of the Joint Council of European and African Women to raise funds in aid of the newly-established school—Tsepo-Thema School, an effort of self-help by the local community which has resulted in 200 children, 121 of whom are in the nursery section receiving elementary education. All these children of school-going age could not find classroom accommodation in existing schools. Mrs. A. D. Majova and Mrs. M. Gwele were responsible for all arrangements for a successful concert. Among those present were Sgt. J. M. Tladi, Messrs. Thomas Matrose, B. Moshohli, W. Nobela, Michael Jos. Kunene, V. O. Choabi, all of Krugersdorp.

The following letter has been sent to me by John Mables of 266 Village Street, Pretoria. I hereby wish to inquire about



The Home Sweepers of West Rand under Mr. James Mounu, are ranked among the best choral groups in that area. Their Bantu traditional action numbers have been described as 'impressive' and 'graceful'. The oldest musical troupe on the West Rand, Home Sweepers are the most popular and will perform in a variety show at West Rand Mines on March 29. Featuring on the same evening's programme will be Mr. C. E. K. Majombozi's W.R. Choristers.

the address of the Manhattan Brothers Band as I intend to invite them for a big concert to be staged at the local Orient Hall on May 3. I wish also to pass this information through your column that I need their service on this date and they should contact me on or before April 7.

Mables. The Manhattan Brothers are always available at the B.M.S.C. Eloff Street extension, Johannesburg on most week days. Address your letter through the care of the secretary, B.M.S.C. Their leader is Nathan Dambuza Mdedle. Another letter comes to me from Tyrone Bennets, Tshabalala manager of the Boom Brothers, 5G Street, Kempton Location. Sir—I will be very glad if you send me an address of the S.S. Brothers of Sophiatown.

Write to Strike Vilakazi, c/o Mr. Percy Hlubi, S.A.B.C. Bantu Programme Section, Broadcast House, Commissioner Street, Johannesburg and your letter will easily reach the S.S. Brothers. No correspondence can be entered in connection with a touring band.

A recent visitor to this office was Mr. Khabi V. Mngoma, famous tenor, and well-known sportsman. Mr. Mngoma is a keen music student and has appeared before big audiences in the Golden City. His most recent show was at No. 1 Polly Street, Johannesburg late last year when he gave a recital accompanied by Jacob Mooketsi, something new in the Bantu Entertainment World. Readers of this column will read notes from Mr. Mngoma's pen in due course. Mr. and Mrs. Mngoma are a family of musicians. Mrs. Mngoma is a nurse at White City, Jabavu.

Mother And Baby Competition Is Talk Of The Town

LAST week we published details of the colossal prizes offered in the Bantu World Mother and Baby Competition which is being sponsored by the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia to encourage healthy African children.

Already we have had reports from far and wide that the Mother and Baby Competition has caused a sensation. Everybody is talking about the £100 First Prize which some African Mother is going to win. There are also the other prizes of £25 and £5 for other lucky winners as well as thirty consolation prizes.

YOU and YOUR baby have a chance of winning £100. Think what £100 can mean to you. Please be very careful to have a good photograph taken and remember that it must be at least postcard size.

Here are the Conditions of Entry which you must read very carefully.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

1. Your photograph must be at least the size of a postcard. Your name and address must be clearly written in the back.
2. Your baby must be under two years old.
3. The photograph must be addressed to Mother and Baby Competition, Bantu World, P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.
4. All photographs will be returned at the end of the competition. Please remember your name and address MUST be written on the back of the photograph.
5. No correspondence of any kind at all from entrants will be answered.
6. The final judging of the photographs will be conducted by the panel of judges. Their decision will be final and binding.
7. Employees of the Bantu World, the Bantu News Agency or the Bantu Press may not enter for the Mother and Baby Competition.
8. The competition will run for several months. The closing date will be announced one month in advance.
9. The sponsors and the Bantu World are entitled to publish any of the photographs sent in without payment of any kind.
10. A selection of photographs will be published week by week in the Bantu World but the photographs published during the competition will not necessarily be the choice of the judges.
11. The prize winning photographs will become the property of the makers of Phillips Milk of Magnesia who are kindly sponsoring the competition. Some or all of the photographs will be used in the Phillips Book for Mothers.
12. Please read the conditions of entry carefully. No entry will be accepted which does not fulfil these conditions.
13. It is most important that the photograph you send should be clean. Please remember that no photograph smaller than a postcard will be considered for a prize.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Mrs. E. W. B. Ngakane's career is a challenge to young African women and an example for her daughter Miss Lindie Ngakane now studying social science degree course at the Witwatersrand University.

All her life Mrs. Ngakane has been a pioneer who has explored a field stretching as far as East London. A teacher by profession she has also taken great interest in social work.



Mrs. Ngakane

She did her primary education at Springs in the Anglican Mission School and after passing standard IV, the highest standard at the time she went to St. Cyprian Anglican Mission School, Sophiatown. Here with Mrs. E. Rheinallt Jones as leader, Mrs. Ngakane organised the Wayfarers movement. This was the first detachment on the Reef and

the second in the Transvaal; the first detachment was in Pietersburg. She married Mr. W. B. Ngakane then on the staff of the Kilton Institution. Soon she joined her husband and was also offered a post there.

The Ngakanes remained at Kilton until 1936 when they came to Johannesburg where Mrs. Ngakane was invited to become matron in Lads Hostel, Orlando. In 1943 she went to East London where she also was appointed matron in a hostel for boys and girls and remained four years.

She was back in Johannesburg in 1947. On arrival she took up a temporary post at Pimville and later joined the Orlando Methodist School.

ALL ABOUT OUR NURSES

The following nurses have been selected to take part in the Tercentary celebration at Cape Town this month and leave Johannesburg on March 9: Coronation Hospital—Staff Nurses Cecilia Ndakie and Florence Mabaso; Baragwanath Hospital—Sisters Mary Molele and Helietto Mazibuko; Staff Nurses Ruth Nuvana and Martha Moloi. While at Cape Town they will demonstrate nursing and be on duty at the Native Affairs Department pavilion. They will be accommodated at the Somerset Hospital, Cape Town and will be away a month. Congratulations to them all.

Staff Nurse Martha Mokoloto shown here qualified at the City Deep Hospital at the end of last year. Although City Deep Hospital is small and little is heard of it in our training, it is doing valuable work.

Nurse Mokoloto was born at Louis Trichardt and lost her parents at a very early age but was helped with her education by relatives and guardians. She had to overcome many difficulties before entering the nursing profession. A kind and softly spoken person she is respected for her devotion to duty by both her nursing colleagues and patients.



Staff Nurse Mokoloto

The following hospitals are training schools for the above course: Baragwanath Hospital, Johannesburg; Vereeniging Hospital, Vereeniging; Boksburg-Benoni Hospital, Boksburg; Coronation Hospital, Johannesburg; Pretoria Hospital, Pretoria.

Entrance requirement: A good pass in the Junior Certificate, Std. IX or Matriculation certificate preferred.

Training Course for Provincial Nursing and Midwifery Assistants (Four year Course): The following hospitals are training schools for the above course: Edendale Hospital, Raedene, Johannesburg; Far East Rand Hospital, New State Areas; Germiston Hospital, Germiston; Pietersburg Hospital, Pietersburg; Barberton Hospital, Barberton; Donald Fraser Hospital, P.O. Sibasa; Ethel Lucas Memorial Hospital, P.O. Acornhoek; George Setgmann Hospital, Private Bag 1048, Rustenburg; Groothoek Mission Hospital, Private Bag, Naboomspruit; Holy Rood Mission Hospital, P.O. Eshowe, Zululand; James Furse Memorial Hospital, via Middleburg, Tvl.; Masana Hospital, P.O. Bushbuckridge, E. Tvl.; Philadelphia Hospital, P.O. Bronkhorstspuit; Shongwe Mission Hospital, P.O. Shongwe, via Heerdspruit; St. Vincent's Hospital, P.O. Box 13, Warmbaths; Swedish Mission, P.O. Box 8, White River.

Entrance Requirement: The minimum entrance qualification is Std. VI-Std. VII or Std. VIII preferred. In addition those candidates who cannot pass the South African Nursing Council examinations or who are good nurses, are given the opportunity to transfer to this course so that they can still attain qualified status.

Many fields of employment are being opened by the Transvaal Provincial Administration and the other Provinces for this type of course. Girls with a Std. IX or a Matriculation Certificate are not accepted for this course as they should train for the South African Nursing Council Certificate. Male Nursing Assistants, with the same qualifications, take up training for three years.

Midwifery Training for the South African Nursing Council Certificate: Bridgeman Memorial Hospital, Brixton, Johannesburg; Holy Cross Nursing Home, 885 Mostert Street, Lady Selborne.

Entrance Requirement: Std. VIII for an 18 months' course. South African Nursing Council Certificate as a Medical and Surgical Nurse, for a 9 months' course—Aust.

Mrs. Ngakane is a mother of two sons and two daughters. Her first son, Lionel, is a filmstar of "Cry the Beloved Country" and is at present lecturing on Bantu languages in London University; second son Pascal is studying medicine at Wentworth, Durban. Her daughter, Lindie is studying social science degree course in the Witwatersrand University and the last daughter, Clara Seleke, is studying at St. Peter's College. Mrs. E. Ngakane is the wife of Mr. W. B. Ngakane, assistant secretary of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations.

Mrs. Ngakane wishes all women could take an interest in social organisations. "If all women could organise and attend associations such as ours the world would be a better place," she says. Mrs. Ngakane has kindly agreed to act as one of the judges of our great Mother and Baby Competition.

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SHEVU

O fumanehlelling bocha!
MORIANA O MAKATSANG
o fumaneha likemising tsobhe le tafole tsa meriana. S' fela botlolo SEBELISA SIEVU
Bakeng sa matu ohle a mall le likhathatso tsa mala nyoko, iliphico, hlooho e boboko, ramatiki, le maloetsi a mang le mahloko. Ikhathatso tsa khochi ho bassali le mats'onyeho a mang a bona, o matlafatsa pelo, mats'oafo le senya.
ebolaea chefo eohle melong oa hao joaloka Mohloho.

Ha se ea 'nete ntle ho hore ntha tse peli li zanamiso ea rona se tising se ngotsoeng "KWATHLANGABEZA"
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Romela lifilimi tsa hau ho rona ho tla hlatsua.
Re tla lefa poso ha re li romela.

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We do like our TEA, mama

Yes it is so refreshing—and so easy to make

MOTHER knows it is very economical, too—so she can afford to give her family tea with all their meals and whenever they are thirsty. It is so good also when you come in tired from work; and in the morning a cup of tea soon wakes you up and helps you to feel fit and strong.

Whatever the weather—any time is tea time

TEA IS EASY TO MAKE
When you make tea, warm the tea pot, use one teaspoonful for each person and one extra for the pot. Use freshly boiling water and let the tea stand for five minutes before pouring out.

TEA
REFRESHES YOU
and it's so cheap to use

EVERY 1/2 LB. GIVES YOU ALL THESE CUPS OF TEA—count them!

Sister gives good advice and Mrs. Dube stops worrying

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU THESE DAYS, MARTHA? YOUR MIND IS NOT ON YOUR WORK"

"I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT MY BABY, SISTER. SHE DOES NOT GAIN WEIGHT AND IS ALWAYS CRYING"

"THAT SOUNDS AS IF HER FOOD IS NOT NOURISHING ENOUGH. WHAT SHE NEEDS IS NUTRINE"

"NUTRINE IS FULL OF NOURISHMENT AND WILL SOON MAKE HER WELL AND STRONG"

"SISTER WAS RIGHT. NUTRINE IS VERY NOURISHING AND IT IS SO EASY TO MAKE"

3 MONTHS LATER

"LOOK AT MY BIG, STRONG BABY, SISTER. I HAVE NO WORRIES NOW—THANKS TO NUTRINE"

BABIES NEED NOURISHING FOOD. Very often ordinary food, even mother's milk, does not give babies enough nourishment and they become thin and weak and cry a lot. Doctors and Nurses advise mothers who are worried about their babies to feed them on Nutrine. Nutrine is a very nourishing food and soon makes babies fat and healthy. You can buy Nutrine at the chemist or store, and it is very easy to prepare.

NUTRINE
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